
The Daily is produced through the
Office of the President by Vicki
Channer, editor. Submit news at
ext. 223 or 105 Administration.

Wednesday

APRIL 1, 1970

BUDGET NEWS: The general fund from the proposed 1970-71 budget will come under close scrutiny of the Budget committee this evening at 7 p.m in the Board room. The original proposal of \$7.7 million is being taken into consideration by administrators. The general fund includes budgets for the Office of the President and auxiliary offices, instructional budget, the student personnel budget, buildings and facilities budget, and fixed charges.

STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING: LCC's agent of record for health insurance, Archie Zarewski, addressed staff on changes and additions to the present policy, including a \$20,000 maximum coverage, \$1,000 hospital benefit, an annual \$150 family deductible, and the addition of \$500 for psychiatric care and 12 visits chiropractic care. Other meeting items were agreement to determine the type of Spring social activity desired by balloting of the staff; an announcement that there will be a graduation ceremony, although the format is yet to be decided; paring from the student questionnaires for the Great Teacher Seminar will be announced within 10 days; a plea by LCC's President Bob Pickering to use room 221 as a cooperative lounge; and introduction of the OCCA delegates.

PRESIDENT'S LIST: Three hundred and seventy-one LCC student made the President's List honoring high academic achievement for Winter Term. Students placed on this list earn above a 3.50 grade point average. They include 196 Eugene graduates, 54 student from Springfield, 73 student from other in-District towns, and 46 out-of-District students. Students on the Dean's List with a 3.00 grade point average or better totaled 543.

APRIL 8 BOARD MEETING: Key items under discussion for the April 8 meeting will be a proposal to increase tuition, the Media Commission policies, and the resolution calling for the May 26 election.

LCC TO ASSIST IN FUND DRIVE: Students and staff will be aiding Sacred Heart Hospital in the raising of \$1.5 million of funds for additions to the hospital's facilities. The drive, which is being chaired for educational groups by Bill Jones, retired dean of administration at the U of O, will be conducted in April and May.

OCCA CONVENTION PLANS: Tentative plans for the OCCA convention to be held in Pendleton on May 7, '8, 9 begin with registration Thursday evening and Friday morning. Friday's schedule features section meetings, college caucus, delegate assembly and a 7 p.m. banquet. Saturday morning's roundup breakfast is at 8 o'clock with section meetings and topical panel discussion followed by lunch. A 25 minute AAJC Community College film will be set up for repeat showings. The fee will probably be under \$5. Section delegates will be housed together.

SPORTS ACTION: LCC's sports spring into action Thursday, April 2, with the first baseball game of the season. LCC Titans meet the U of O's junior varsity team at 3:30 p.m. on the ducklings home field. The LCC team will be using the Civic Stadium as its home field until a better diamond can be constructed on campus, reports Coach Irv Roth. Roth's 25 players are set for a 17-game schedule in the Southern Division of the OCCA league with SWOCC and Salem.

The ECHO is a Lane Community College staff publication produced through the Office of Information & Publications by Vicki Channer, editor. Submit news at ext. 223 or at 105 Administration Building.

#ECHO

APRIL 1, 1970

High taxes defeat Feb. 10 levy

The voter opinion poll taken at the Feb. 10 serial levy election indicates that the single overriding issue concerning voters revolved around taxation.

The taxpayer feels that the added taxes, incurred as a result of the levy, would make his total tax burden unbearable. Fifty-three percent feel that taxes to support LCC, in relation to the taxpayer's ability to pay, are too high.

The questionnaire also reveals that more than half of the negative vote came from people over age 50. Forty-two percent said they would not encourage tax supported student housing. Eighty percent claimed to be uninfluenced by the Register Guard editorial.

Staff and students are not encouraging their friends and neighbors to support the College, apparently, because they made up 41 percent of the negative vote. Over 63 percent indicated that another serial levy election would probably be defeated even more soundly than the Feb. 10 levy.

Voters insisted that defeat of the election should not be regarded as anti-LCC. Most voters feel that the College should continue to offer the programs the student want, rather than limiting curriculum to only voc-tech courses.

Over 50 percent favored LCC accepting all students who want to attend. Forty percent reported that they had always voted yes on past LCC money measures.

These results were based on 4,926 respondents, representing about one-third of the total vote at the Feb. 10 election. The questionnaire, which was administered by the Office of Institutional Research, was subjected to exhaustive computer analysis.

Director Marston Morgan noted that in general the people who voluntarily filled out questionnaires were more favorably disposed toward the College than those who did not. This makes the negative figures quoted in his report relatively conservative.

The Board, noting the political winds, has decided to seek a new tax base somewhere between the present \$1.5 million and the \$4.1 million needed to fund the proposed 1970-71 budget for next year. This money is earmarked strictly for operating costs.

The College doesn't plan on additional tax supported construction until the outcome of the May 26 election is known. However, the College may begin construction of the Mechanics extension if the state can sell the necessary amount of bonds, \$703,000, according to Bill Cox, superintendent of College Facilities. Notification of the availability of that money will be made in early May.

The following remarks were arbitrarily taken from more than 3,000 comments on the back of questionnaires returned to the College. They are not necessarily typical. All comments will be compiled for the Board's scrutiny.

The two-year system is fine. I strongly disagree with the general way all local school levies or budgets are handled. Have you ever tried to budget within an anticipated income? It would be refreshing to see a budget presented which started with a known total and stayed within it.

**

When LCC was a vocational school, it performed an excellent job--it's doing too much fill-in for the U of Oregon now.

**

Why don't the college have more athletic teams--my son and his many friends would like to come to your college and be on your team. Let the boys go to championship games all over the Northwest. You have many supporters and it's good for education and Lane County.

**

LCC was originally sold to the voters of Lane County as a vocational school plus college prep for high school students who were not qualified but desired to be. When LCC incorporated athletics, and particularly drama departments, many people resent this. If the curriculum were held to what was advanced originally possibly a second campus would not be necessary. Also perhaps tuition should be raised some.

**

Regarding No. 5 (LCC should provide the educational programs which the students want.)

Had the word MAJORITY been included, my answer would no doubt be different.

Regarding LCC generally: The whole lay-out obviously cost a huge sum of money. It would seem that in a country with the rain fall we have, some of the unnecessary fancy and non-functional embellishments could have been foregone and the money spent on some sort of a sheltered walk-way from the various parking areas to the buildings.

**

1. The main reason I voted no is that LCC has not kept to its original purpose of technical-vocational training. This has forced a too-rapid expansion into programs that overlap the University undergraduate programs.

2. A second reason is that no technical-vocational training is available to adults who wish to obtain practical additional education--only "cultural enrichment" subjects and many of these are available from other sources.

A full drama department and other liberal art school departments should not be here. You have not kept faith with the voters.

**

Two different times I have attempted to enroll in night classes. One of which was in Cabinet making and the other in plumbing. In each case, I was refused because I wasn't an apprentice in either the carpenter's union or the plumber's union. Or in lieu of this working in a cabinet shop or plumbers shop.

poll comments con't

I was told I could take Romance Languages.

Another thing the LCC is trying to duplicate the U of O as far as courses are concerned; when the big pep talk was given for LCC, it was supposed to be an exclusive voc. school mostly non-tax supported.

**

I feel that a strong contributing factor to the defeat of the serial levy was the movie filmed on campus last summer and also the type of subject matter in past drama presentations. The type of student attracted by drama and art these days does not fit to well with the tax-payers concept of Lane Community College. If you need space and equipment for technical personnel, tell the people, and let the U of O have the fine arts.

**

Since the state supported colleges and universities emphasize more strongly the graduate programs (or at least upper division), the community college throughout the state could be well utilized by those beginning a college program. The more intimate atmosphere afforded by the smaller enrollment can, and does, give the beginning freshman a more secure beginning on which to build his future academic efforts. (By this I mean a closer relationship with teachers as well as other students.) I would consider this the primary objective of a community college: to up-grade undergraduate education while simultaneously reducing the enrollment load of the universities. A second objective, and a very important close second, is the vocational and technical programs--benefitting those who must re-train to meet the new needs of our changing economy. All this demands the highly improbable: increased state support.

The quality of LCC's programs and its rapid expansion are worthy of high praise and good financial support.

**

We feel we cannot afford any additional property taxes, out of this \$741.47 goes for schools, this leaves \$71.92 for County, fire, etc., this is certainly not reasonable. We are paying too much for schools in comparison to other utilities.

We feel the students should be charged additional tuition or if they cannot afford tuition, maybe there could be money they could borrow to pay back after they are thru school and are working. Or there should be other sources for supporting the schools other than property taxes.

Many of the older people who are on fixed incomes and feeling the blow of high property taxes and are unable to live in their small homes; we are going to have to sell ours when we retire; after we have saved and built a nice home to live in. The schools are too elaborate for one thing, LCC could have been build much more simple and much less equipment.

We believe in good education for our people, but we think the builders, contractors, and others involved with education are out of line.

**

I believe that drama, sports, etc. are fine, but I do not agree that they are necessary to a good education. I feel those students who desire such activities should attend a liberal arts college. In view of the rising cost of taxes as well as other needs of people, I think LCC should return to a technical-vocational school. I would fully support any necessary budget for such an institution but I cannot, in good faith, support a budget which is taxing my family and many elderly citizens out of their homes. I feel that if the citizens of the com-

munity must tighten their belts, LCC, other educational areas and government as well, should do so. The time to start was yesterday--not tomorrow. Sincerely.

**

I think that some of the architectural lines of the buildings are atrocious and leave much to be desired. They certainly are not pleasing to my eye--but, of course, I don't have to look at them very often. Architecture to be modern doesn't have to be ugly it seems to me.

Am sorry that the measure failed.

**

You serve a great need of the community. However, everyone should pay for there education--students on ADC, WIN, etc. programs should have to repay the cost of there education-- After all, us middle class tax payers have already paid for ours. Also--you can't pass any tax levy when only the elderly turn out to vote.

**

LCC should be strictly a vocational insitution and stop being a junior college for liberal arts students trying to obtain college credit to the detriment of the vocational and technical curriculum. If LCC would beco me strictly a vocational school I would support a tax levy.

**

Property taxes are already too high and still going up. Unless the do nothing legislature or some of you smart administrators find some other means to raise part of the school money, there will be a revolt among the taxpayers. How much did it cost to pay for this bond issue? And who pays for it? The property owners.

This clipping (Register Guard 2-10-70) shows what is partly wrong with the school system and too many other frills. How much raise will the little workers get? Just about as much or less than us social security people. I don't have a \$20,000 home, buy my taxes have been going up a lot every year.

I could go on the way a lot of us feel about these school budgets. I will keep on voting against them until we fixed income people get some relief.

**

I believe the college should be for vocational-technical programs, excluding sports, excluding foreign students also. I did not read the editorial in the Register Guard. I do not subscribe to the paper.

**

Lane CC has advertised that when 12 or more people want a class they will set it up. 12 x \$12 = \$144 Who pays the balance?

**

I like the variety of programs. I don't want LCC to be only a tech. school as I have seen 2 or 3 from the same family wanting other subjects too. I support extra activities like basketball and band.

**

This community needs a technical school for those that don't want to go to college and that is what I voted for an think it should continue on. Vocational skilled people are badly needed in these times and need to be taught to be proud of their skills.

**

I belive LCC should continue on the vocational education type program we originally thought we were going to get. I do not approve of any other subjects, including physical education and athletics as in these fields too much money is spent for too little. I say this as a former coach and school administrator--as well as a taxpayer.

#ECHO

"Vacation so soon" replies

To the Staff:

I regret that a number of staff members have taken offense to a recent item in the DAILY, titled "Vacation So Soon." It was not intended as a vindictive criticism of the LCC community or of the faculty's professionalism. I am aware that dedicated faculty and administrators were working at home.

It was intended as a tongue in cheek comment on the shortage of all staff members that day, whether legitimately ill, vacationing, or working away from the College. It is difficult to operate an institution when facilities are not manned and when teachers are not available for students to contact for legitimate reasons, such as special problems with registration. There are questions about a class or a program which a counselor sometimes cannot answer. Yet the College is not allowed to release phone numbers or addresses of staff to students. I realize the problems involved in releasing these numbers to all students. But what do those in attendance say to a student who desperately needs to contact a teacher.

We realize the problems of a short staff and we work with them. That does not make the job of manning the College any easier. Especially when students and other staff members expect to find staff members on campus.

I had not intended that the implications or the wording in "Vacation So Soon" hit the staff as harshly as they did. Some staff saw the humor in what I was trying to say, and accepted it in the light vein in which it was originally written. Staff members who were deeply insulted by the article may feel free to contact me for further explanation if necessary.

Vicki Channer
DAILY editor

Dear Vicki:

It is probably human nature for every working man or woman to think that everyone else has an easier job. I find myself envying the person who can work eight hours a day and then go home without having to carry home an armload of papers to correct. Every week-end when I am faced with thirty hours of grading papers and my family is bugging me to find some time for them, I think any job would be easier than teaching English.

Your report in the DAILY about the reduced number of staff cars on campus Friday really hit me hard. You see, grading finals is especially hectic for me. I am stupid enough to give essay exams instead of true-false questions because I think the essay is a better way to measure the kind of learning I consider important. Composition classes hit me with a heavy load of grading at the end of this term, too. I taught three classes dealing with the research paper. I know of no way to test a student's ability to write a research paper except to see if he can

write one. If I do that, it is only fair to grade them!

When I read your report, Vicki, I thought, "She does not understand my problems." Unfortunately, I was not able to take off for an early vacation, as your comment indicated most of us apparently had, as you interpreted the fact that all of our cars were not on the lots. I know of many harried faculty members in the Language Arts Department who stayed up all night or late at night Thursday to try to complete the papers they had to grade and to get the grades compiled. Vicki, isn't it our job to teach our students as well as we can, and then get those grades in as fast as we can? If it is possible to get those grades in faster by working at home where those stacks of papers are from the night before and where students will not be interrupting to ask, "Is my grade ready yet?"--isn't it up to the teacher to do his job the best way he knows?

I hope that some way is found so that staff members have a chance to talk to each other more than we do now. Wouldn't it be beautiful if we could find ways to help each other so that no one would be over-worked? I am proud to be associated with each of the staff members I've had a chance to know. The classified staff members I know go out of their way to do extra jobs to help the faculty. Custodians have interrupted their work to help me solve a problem. I sympathize with administrators who work on week-ends and attend those long Board meetings. They don't get paid for those extra hours.

Could you consider the possibility that teachers, as well as classified staff, might take "compensatory time"? If a teacher works late at night to prepare a course outline, is that outline not just as helpful to his students as if he had prepared it between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. ? I want to teach effectively. If you can suggest to me ways that I can teach composition or literature more effectively, I would appreciate your taking the trouble to tell me. I don't think it would help teachers do a better job for the college to require that each should have a car in the parking lot during an eight-to-five time period five days a week. To me, that measurement has nothing to do with the effectiveness of the teacher. However, for a secretary to be on campus during the hours of a working day seems to me to have a good deal to do with the effectiveness of that secretary.

I think that other staff members besides you are trying to measure whether I am doing a good job by using a measurement that applies to their job but not to mine. Work-load has in the past been measured by how many hours a teacher stands in a classroom in front of a large class of students. I think I do some of my most effective teaching of writing in individual conferences outside that classroom. I think what I say about writing to a large class of students is im-

replies con't

portant. If it wasn't, I would have no business saying it. But the most important part of learning to write is the actual writing. The college-transfer student can do some of his most effective learning outside the classroom. I think the most effective teacher teaches a student how to learn on his own. But, please, let's measure whether a person earns his money by what he is contributing to the college, not by whether his car is in the parking lot at a certain hour on a certain day.

Thanks for the chance to explain how I feel.

Sincerely,
Karen Lansdowne
Assistant Professor of English

To the ECHO:

In reference to the item titled "Vacation So Soon," which appeared in the March 20, 1970, issue of the DAILY, may I say that as a member of the LCC faculty, I am offended and angered by the item's implications.

The item in question reported "less than 200 cars had appeared in LCC's parking lots by 9 a. m.," and deduced that apparently "a number of staff members started their spring vacation early" despite the fact that March 20 was a "contracted work day for classified, faculty and administrators."

In reference to the item itself, the following questions occur to me:

- 1). Whose paid time was taken up counting cars in the parking lot? If no actual count was made, how was accuracy of estimate assured?
- 2). Was any count taken after 9 a. m. ? It is conceivable that a number of staff members who are not obligated to be on campus a 8 a. m. arrived later than 9 a. m.
- 3). Is counting cars in the parking lot an acceptable method of checking staff presence? How many people were ill, and thus legitimately taking sick leave? How many people had arranged to take March 20 as a legitimate vacation day? How many cars in the parking lot brought several passengers, rather than only one, to campus? Would not a department by de-

partment check be more effective in ferreting out those staff members who are "A. W. O. L. "?

More important than these procedural questions for determining the number of staff on campus is the necessity for doing so at all. Is physical presence on campus a requirement for fulfilling a "work day," or a guarantee that work is being accomplished? Does absence automatically imply lack of work? How many faculty members chose to correct examinations and otherwise wind up the term's business at home rather than at a campus office?

I have been operating under the assumption that LCC's faculty and administrators are regarded as professionals, who have not only the necessary training and commitment to fulfill their professional roles, but who also have the capacity and commitment to arrange their working schedules in such a way as to complete the work required in the most convenient and practical manner. If some staff members are not fulfilling their responsibilities, that is an individual matter rather than an all-staff matter. If those requirements are fulfilled, physical presence on campus is immaterial. If watching the clock is preferred to individual assumption of professional responsibility, then said professionals should receive credit and recognition for the hours many spend outside the limitations of the normal work day in activities related to their professional responsibilities.

Should anyone be wondering--yes, I was on campus March 20, and arrived at 8:15 (sorry about that 15 minutes). But I was present because I had work to do which could more conveniently be done on campus, not because someone might notice the absence of my car from the LCC parking lot. My resentment is thus not personal except as I am a member of a supposedly professional staff to which I think "Vacation So Soon" was insulting.

If the staff at LCC is not regarded as professional, someone should clarify its status so that those of us who are operating under a misconception can reorganize our thinking.

Joyce Harms
Assistant Professor
Mass Communications

Names in the news

Deans and directors of all the Nursing programs in 13 western states met in Hawaii March 18, 19, and 20 for the Western Interstate Council on Higher Education for Nursing. LCC's director of nursing MARY FIORENTINO discussed teaching nursing laboratory techniques on a more mechanized basis, using machines and films for classroom instruction. Mary vacationed in Honolulu with relatives until March 28.

Student Records Clerk ELVIE MILLETT was chairman for the annual Six Service Club dinner held Monday, March 30, at Bev's Steak House. The theme for the evening was "Potpourri." The six service clubs involved were: Eugene Quota Club, Eugene Soroptimist Club, Eugene Zonta Club, Eugene Altrusa Club, Cottage Grove Soroptimist Club and Junction City Soroptimist Club.

DR. RAY LaGRANDEUR will be in the San Diego area March 23 - 26 to attend a health occupations conference and interview job applicants. The conference will bring together medical personnel, education and industrial people and men from various government agencies to define problems, seek solutions and attempt to set reasonable goals for health occupations educational programs.

BETTY EKSTROM, counselor, has co-authored a recent article in The School Counselor, a publication produced by the American School Counselor Association. The article, titled "Are Your Occupa-

tions Files Obsolete?," was written while Betty was working as a research assistant at New York University the Spring Term of 1969. It has been published in the March 1970 issue.

LCC was the only community college represented at a recent drug conference in San Francisco, March 17-20. Counselor PAT FRALEIGH attended a workshop with college deans and campus security officers, sponsored by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs- U. S. Department of Justice.

Pharmacists, lawyers, and education specialists talked about drug problems, and distributed information on federal programs, physiological effects, and legal positions of college officials involved with offenders.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

Perhaps, through no fault of your own, there is an erroneous article referring to me in the last issue of the ECHO. Although the Lane County Budget Review Committee recommended a \$5,600 increase for the county commissioners for the year 1970-71, I did not. I felt that, although a \$20,000 per annum salary might not be out of line for the responsibilities of the office, it was definitely impolitic and inexpedient in the light of economic conditions and unemployment rates in the county. I personally felt that an increase to \$16,000 was warranted but no more. I was the sole dissenter on a committee of seven.

Paul M. Malm

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APRIL 3, 1970

LCC's FIRST SPRING FESTIVAL: The motto for one of LCC's first spring happenings, the Spring Festival, is "pack up your troubles in your old kit bag." Rain or shine LCC students will host five bands, two flutists, two guitarists and a dance and lightshow by "Coolights" this Sunday, April 5. A jam session with the Happiness Freedom Corporation, Bent Wire Blues Band, Water Brothers-William Beebe opens the day of gala entertainment at 2 p.m. This early entertainment with poet Don Russel and guitarists Gary Newman and Michael Ampersan is scheduled for the campus tennis courts. At 6 p.m. the action will move indoors for the dance and lightshow. Admission for all day festivities is \$1 per person. Homemade pottery, leather goods, clothing and foods will be sold in booths. The festival is sponsored by an LCC student group, Americans for a Peaceful World.

GRADUATION: LCC is planing to have a graduation ceremony although specific details have not yet been set, according to Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president. A recent graduation survey, polling 182 staff and students, supported the decision made by administrators to honor students who had completed an academic program. One hundred and fourteen people agreed that the College should have a ceremony. Thirty-three disagreed. A majority of questionnaires indicated that the ceremony should be limited to an hour and a half. Eighty-five questionnaires indicated that they wanted no guest speaker. The majority agreed that the speaker should be selected jointly by the staff and students, and that the total number of speakers should exceed no more than two. Although the questionnaire strongly supported the idea that faculty should attend the ceremony, they agreed that caps and gowns were not necessary. The poll of staff was taken through a random sampling of departments in the College. Students were also sampled randomly through their classes. Fifty-eight indicated that they were vocational or occupational oriented and 50 indicated they were college transfer.

PRESIDENT'S DOIN'S: President Bob Pickering spoke to the Oregon Dietetic Association last night at the Country Squire. It was the group's annual meeting.

TICKETS ON SALE: Tickets for the zany rock-musical "Your Own Thing" are on sale this week at the campus box office. Tickets are \$2. Since the FORUM THEATRE seats fewer than 400 persons, Director Edward Ragozzino urges the staff to order their tickets early. "Your Own Thing" opens May 1 and runs May 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tickets may be purchased at ext. 310 or at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Administration Building.

WORKS ON DISPLAY: Two LCC professors are exhibiting their works at showings in the community. Sam Blackwell, photography instructor, has some prints on display with the Emerald Empire Professional Photographers Association in the Valley River Center Mall through April 5. Art professor Ed Koch has a showing with Maude I. Kerns Art Center April 3 through May 1. There will be a reception for that exhibit this evening at 8 in the Maude Kerns Center.

SPORTS: Two LCC sports teams go into action this weekend with one home and one away game. The Titan baseball team plays their second game of the season Saturday against Clackamas on that college's field. LCC's track team begins their season against the U of O J.V. team at 1:30 on the LCC campus, Saturday.

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APRIL 6, 1970

APPRENTICESHIP REMODELING: Estimated construction cost for remodeling of the Apprenticeship Building and construction of an access bridge, totaling \$93,620, has gone to the Board for approval. Superintendent of Facilities Bill Cox noted that this is a recommendation which will probably go out to bid two weeks following an okay from the Board. Actual construction cost of remodeling and the bridge is estimated at \$78,000. Architect fees total \$7,020. Furnishings will add \$5,600 and contingency \$3,000. The money is being taken from a balance left by the Classroom Lab estimate. The pedestrian bridge between Apprenticeship and Business is expected to cost \$10,000. Anticipated date of occupancy for the remodeled building is set for September, 1970.

LONG-TERM DISABILITY: The insurance committee has selected a definite list of specifications for LCC's long-term disability insurance package, which the group plans to have out to bid April 14. Bud Warren, LCC's agent of record, explained that: 1) the insurance would pay two thirds of the individual's current salary, with a minimum of \$50 per month and a maximum of \$1,500 per month; 2) all full-time employees would be covered (full-time equals 30 hours on the job per week); 3) pre-existing diseases would be covered with no exceptions; 4) a three-year rate guarantee would be requested, with a minimum of two years; 5) premiums for all full-time employees would be paid on July 1, 1970, when the plan begins (Before benefits can be received, the employee must wait 90 days from the time of disability. For new employees there should be a 90 day waiting period, before they are even included in the plan, as part of their probation. Once under the plan they must wait the additional 90 days from time of disability before receiving benefits.); 6) the benefit period would be lifetime for accident and age 65 for sickness. Additional material is posted on the staff bulletin board, second floor Administration Building.

BASIC FOOD CLASS: The State Board of Education has awarded a small grant for an experimental class in beginning food preparation. Although the class was not listed in the Spring Schedule, registrants may enroll at the Home Economics office, lower level of the Health Building or at ext. 208. Designed primarily for the student with no high school Home Economics, this class of two hours lab and two hours lecture will introduce the homemaker to equipment, terminology and technique. The class begins Tuesday, April 7 at 10 a.m. in Health 115.

STUDENT NEWS: The Student Senate has allotted \$150 to co-sponsor a Little League baseball team with Eugene Planing Mill.

OCCA HAPPENINGS: OCCA Convention schedules are available through the staff section officers, administration-Larry Murray, faculty-Glenn Heiserman, classified-Jean Specht. Delegates should let their section chairman know if they do not plan to attend, so that an alternate can be appointed. Accommodation reservations are not necessary by institution, although it is helpful to know the number attending, reports Staff Association President Jed Merrill. Delegates are reminded to watch for the workshop date, either April 29 or May 6.

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Tuesday

APRIL 7, 1970

CANDIDATES: Filings for two LCC Board of Education positions to be determined at the May 4 election closed Friday, April 3, with four candidates seeking the at-large position and Zone 5 incumbent Catherin Lauris running unopposed. Incumbent Robert Mention, a Eugene architect currently holding the at-large position, is challenging a Eugene salesman Norman Major, a research assistant at the U of O Richard Freeman, and a full-time LCC student Libby Evans. Both Mention and Lauris were appointed to fill unexpired terms for the current school year ending June 30.

MOVIE STARS NEEDED: Faculty members are asked to nominate students for prospective roles in a color film to be made about the special concern and help offered LCC students. Particularly needed are voc-tech students who can articulate the positive feelings they have about what they're receiving from LCC. Please call your nominations to I&P Director Larry Romine at Ext. 340. The film will be shown on both Eugene tv stations and before civic, fraternal and school groups in the College District.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET: The President's advisors concentrate today on reviewing current cuts in the proposed 1970-71 operating budget and on seeking additional changes which will fill out the \$1.1 million which administrators were charged to eliminate.

ABOUT MAY 26: Many activities are planned in connection with presentation of information to the public about LCC and its operating budget needs. But the efforts can fall short if manpower isn't available to help with all the details. Please lend a hand when asked and encourage others to do the same. Without sacrificial effort, there can be no expectation of great public understanding on May 26.

SPECIAL INSTITUTE GRANT: OSU, assisted by several community colleges, has been approved for a educational government project to identify problem areas in community colleges which call for unified action from the college community. The grant, titled An Institute for Community Junior College Faculty, Student Personnel Specialists and Administrators in the Western States, is similar to a present project in which six Oregon community colleges other than Lane are involved. Staff members who are interested in this workshop can contact either of the associate deans for information. A letter of application should be made soon.

INSURANCE CONSULTANT ON CAMPUS: Archie Zarewski, LCC's agent of record for the health insurance package, can be contacted today for any questions regarding claims or the new insurance specifications. He will be in the Administration Building from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Contact Carol Beckley at ext. 376 for additional information.

COMING SOON: The Register-Guard's Emerald Empire Magazine staff is preparing articles about a driver training class organized by Adult Education and taught by Prof. Al Tarpenning and about Study Skills Prof. Jerry Berg and the unusual material about cars that he is writing to get slow readers interested in improving themselves.

SPORTS: LCC's baseball team tromped Clackamas Community College April 4 in a double header with the teams finishing 7-4 and 8-0.

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Wednesday

APRIL 8, 1970

\$1.1 MILLION BUDGET PRIORITIES SET: This evening at 8 o'clock the Administration will present its plans for reducing the proposed 1970-71 operating budget to approximately \$6.7 million. The Budget Committee, composed of local citizens and Board members, will review the changes and listen to a statement of concern from the faculty section of the Staff Association. The staff proposal regarding the effects of increasing the instructor-student ratio, suggested by budget cuts, recommends priorities for next year's budget. There will be a short Board meeting at 7 p.m. to discuss remodeling of the Apprenticeship Building, and increase of in-District and in-state tuition. Both sessions are open to the public.

GREAT TEACHER CANDIDATES TO BE INTERVIEWED: Student evaluations of the Great Teacher candidates are completed. Nominees will be interviewed by a staff-student committee, followed by selection of the individual to represent Lane at this year's Great Teacher conference. The candidates will be notified as to time and place of the interviews by the President's Office. Faculty members competing for the award include: John Klobas, social science; Mary Merrill, special training; Bill Madill, data processing; Paul Patrick, mechanics; Betty James, special training; and Muriel Peterson, paradenal-paramedical.

IDEAS FOR STAFF SPRING SOCIAL POLLED: The Staff Social Committee is asking LCC personnel to indicate their desires for a Spring function. Questionnaires, which have been distributed to all staff, must be turned in by Friday, April 10, to Nancy Belk in Audio-Visual and Instructional Materials. The poll will determine if a function is desired, what type of function, and where and when it will be held.

LCC GEARS UP FOR ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN: The Science Department and other groups throughout the campus, under the direction of Prof. Freeman Rowe, are planning a multitude of activities for a week long environmental teach-in April 20-24. Grade schools, high schools and colleges through the U.S. are dedicating April 22 as a day to look at ecology. LCC's bookstore will carry a display of books and posters on environmental problems and population, plus teach-in buttons for sale. The library will feature environmental photographs by a conservation group, the Sierra Club, and available library books on environment. A group called Zero Population Growth will be distributing and selling materials, such as books and bumper stickers on population. There will be a wildflower show of specimens taken from the Willamette Valley, music broadcasts throughout the day of environment related songs by Pete Seeger and other performers. Dial retrieval will recommend a variety of related programs. Daily films, including one produced at LCC and the first documentary, a classic "The River;" are part of the program.

THEATRE THIS WEEKEND: Staff and their friends are invited to attend a performance of "The Lion In Winter" on April 11 and a theatre party following the show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Houglum, electronics chairman. Tickets may be ordered at the Very Little Theatre box office. They are \$1.50 per person and 25¢ for the "Create-your-own-dessert" party. The party will be held at 3525 Glen Oak Drive, Eugene.

"YOUR OWN THING": The LCC box office has sold 131 tickets for the performances of "Your Own Thing." Staff are encouraged to purchase their tickets ahead of time to insure seating in the FORUM THEATRE. The performances are May 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are \$2.

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9-1
Thursday

APRIL 9, 1970

BLUES CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT: Mississippi Delta Blues artists Rev. Robert Wilkins and Robert Pete Williams will appear in concert at LCC from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The two guitarists will perform old-time blues in the campus Forum Building, room 301/302. Both Wilkins and Williams have recorded their songs. They are currently singing and strumming their way across the country, playing at guest appearances and major folk festivals. The LCC concert is open to the public for \$1 per person with admission free to students with LCC student body cards.

FACULTY MEETING: The faculty section of the Staff Association meets today at 11:30 a.m. in Forum 309.

PUBLICITY & PRINTING POLICY SET: The Cabinet has generally approved a policy stating that production and dissemination of any and all information, publications or advertising about the College, its people and programs, intended for off-campus publics, must be done through, or in coordination with, the Office of Information & Publications. This is to assure a reasonable consistency in accuracy and quality of presentation and economical production. To encourage this, funds for production and dissemination of off-campus publications have been included in the I&P budget. In cases of excessive work loads individual departments may produce their own publications with the obligation of reviewing them with the I&P department.

LCC WORKS TO BEAUTIFY SELF: After being painted by the Art Department, 15 to 20 trash receptacles will be placed in the campus parking lots as part of a drive to make LCC the cleanest community college in the state. LCC is competing with other community colleges for the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" award being sponsored by a Harrisburg farmer Ed Grimes. LCC's campaign will be evaluated on basis of a written report of activities and a surprise visit from the Emerald Lions Club in May. The Art Department and the Campus Planning Committee are developing a park area by the south road to beautify the campus, under the direction of staff coordinator Bill Cox. The students will be organizing an outside the campus clean-up, checking the area for litter, under the direction of Carroll Noel, ASB second vice-president, and Ed Hoover, Chess Club representative.

HOME ECONOMICS PROF. SEEKS OFFICE: Jeanne Armstrong, an LCC professor of child development, has filed for a three year term on the Lane Intermediate Education District board. She is seeking to represent a zone including Springfield, Marcola and McKenzie school districts. She is the second candidate to file for the position up for election May 4.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY EXAM AT LANE: LCC will serve as an examination center for the 1970 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination on May 1 and 2. LCC is one of 116 centers in the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. The examination is open to all secretaries who meet certain educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1971 exam are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1103 Grand Ave., Suite 410, Kansas City, Missouri.

SPORTS: LCC's baseball team lost to OSU J.V.s Tuesday afternoon, April 7. The score was OSU 7- LCC 6.

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APRIL 10, 1970

PROPOSED BUDGET TOTALS \$14.23 MILLION: Staff salaries remained untouched Wednesday night as the Budget Committee approved a new \$2.86 million tax base for the 1970-71 operating budget. This means a \$1.27 million increase over the present \$1.59 million tax base. For each property taxpayer that amount breaks down to \$2.03/ \$1,000 per cash value. Although the Administration offered \$1.2 million dollars of itemized priorities from the general fund for the committee to reconsider, \$800,000 was squeezed from the budget document. Budgets for the President's offices, student services, and supervision of instruction were cut a maximum level 3. Business office and plant operations, and the library and supportive facilities were cut partially with instruction feeling the smallest limitation. This budget, which must be approved by the voters May 26, would permit enrollment of full-time students to increase to 5,500 FTE.

MORE CONSTRUCTION POSSIBLE: A state grant of \$707,392 to LCC this week will make possible the construction of the extension to the Machine Technology Building. The architects were authorized by the Board of Education on Wednesday night to proceed on the drawings. The building could be ready by September 1971. Remodeling of the Apprenticeship Building into individual classrooms should be completed by September 1970. The Administration has been authorized to call for bids on the work.

TUITION INCREASE: Tuition for in-District students will be raised next fall from \$60 to \$70 a term. Out-of-District Oregonians will pay \$140 instead of \$130. The approximately \$160,000 to be raised by the increases will go into the College operating budget to reduce property taxes. The Board decided not to allot half of the amount for student financial aids because the College feels that it is already dispersing a sizable amount for student assistance, and the Board is concerned about the property tax increase.

ENROLLMENT: Headcount in credit and non-credit programs as of Wednesday totaled 5,887. The FTE was 1,329.7. The estimated FTE enrollment for the year remains at 4,700.

CONCERT SATURDAY: Two guitarists Rev. Robert Wilkins and Robert Pete Williams will perform at a Mississippi Delta Blues concert April 11 from 8-11 p.m. in Forum 301/302. The concert is open to the public for \$1 per person, with admission free to students with LCC student body cards.

TEMPORARY CHANGE FOR PL3: Staff watching LCC's weekly news wrap-up this evening on PL3 cable 10 TV will have to tune in at a later time. The news has been moved temporarily to 10 p.m. Future LCC happenings will be scheduled at the regular time slot at 9:30 p.m. The program is produced and directed by the LCC television broadcasting class under the guidance of Mike Hopkinson, professor.

ALUMNI ASSN. PLANS AIRED: KLCC interviews Dean of Students Bud Hakanson and LCC alum Leon Lindsay, former Student Body President of 1967-68 on their "call-in" program Wednesday, April 15. They will review plans for the newly formed Alumni Association, which aims to improve communication between the College and its District. The program will be presented from 7-9 p.m. at 90.3 megacycles on the FM dial. The telephone number to call with questions is 747-4501, ext. 295.

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Monday

APRIL 13, 1970

KLCC GOES FULL-TIME: KLCC, LCC's FM radio station, begins broadcasting full-time May 4 with programs from the National Educational Radio Network and federal support from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The station will broadcast at 90.3 megacycles from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday, and noon through midnight Saturday and Sunday. New programs offered will qualify KLCC for federal support, thereby shifting the bulk from the local taxpayer to the federal government. KLCC personnel are moving rapidly to convert the facilities to stereo. Stereophonic transmission is anticipated by this summer.

CABINET AGENDA: Topics under discussion this week include: LCC's participation in the Sacred Heart hospital drive, a re-cap of budget happenings, reports on construction of the Classroom-Lab Building, parking, Apprenticeship remodeling, and Machine Tech. extension, a look at elderly assistance, report on synthesis systems by Marston Morgan, OCCA convention plans, and LCC's graduation.

INSURANCE NEWS: Bids on health insurance specifications, due April 20, will be reviewed by the Insurance Committee April 21. Final specifications for the long-term disability program are posted on the staff bulletin board second floor Administration Building. Bids on this package will be reviewed by the committee May 5. All present staff will be covered by this insurance as of July 1, 1970.

TEACH-IN: April 20-24 Ecology Week at LCC will feature a movie on environment each day from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Forum 301. The public is invited. Films planned are "Ecology," "Beyond Conception," "Local Examples of Water Pollution," "The River," and "The Choice is Yours." THE EARTH DAY buttons will be on sale in the campus bookstore. The foyer of the Center will hold a wildflower show on Oregon flora, a club, Zero Population Growth, will present materials related to population problems, and a display of correspondence with local and national politicians regarding environmental problems. A panel of representatives from industry and agriculture will answer student and staff questions concerning environmental problems from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-2 p.m. Weather allowing they will be held in Bristow Square or in case of rain in the Board Room. There will be a continuous showing of slides on environmental problems in the Science Building April 20-24.

DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP: LCC is hosting a the third annual symposium on "New Concepts in Education of the Mentally Retarded," this weekend April 18. The workshop is sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children, with proceeds going to the Pearl Buck Center and the Pat Kilgallon Scholarship Fund. Teachers from throughout the local area will be able to choose between six specialized session on teaching the exceptional child. An afternoon panel of state leaders in special education will lead discussion from 1-2:30 p.m. A number of LCC faculty will be attending.

NEW CURRICULUM: The Curriculum committee has approved two vocational bookkeeping classes for the Business Department. They will provide students with basic knowledge of bookkeeping before entering the accounting sequence. State approval is needed.

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Tuesday

APRIL 14, 1970

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES INVITED TO SPEAK: Two student groups have invited the three leading gubernatorial candidates, incumbent Gov. Tom McCall, Robert Straub and Arthur Pearl to speak at open sessions on campus. The RAP group has been notified that Bob Straub will be on campus to speak informally to staff and students on April 30 from 11:30-1 p.m. in room 311 Forum. Although this group has extended an invitation to Gov. Tom McCall they have had no reply from his office. The Student Senate is also planning a candidates forum for May 6. This session will not be a debate, but rather a chance for each candidate to present his views on three issues concerning the people of this community, pollution, property tax relief, and the nineteen-year-old vote. Only one candidate will speak at a time. There will be no question and answer period. This forum will be held May 6 at 12 noon, either in the Forum or the gym, depending on the extent of student-staff interest.

LCC FILM UNDERWAY: Yesterday, Will Trumbull Productions of Eugene started filming a color movie of students telling what they like about the College. Through interviews with the students, the College will help the community know and understand how LCC operates.

NEW COPIER: The Library has a new zeroxing service available to staff and students at 5¢ per copy.

FOLKDANCING FESTIVAL: Local folkdancing groups will join LCC folkdancers for a high-stepping social Saturday evening, April 25, from 7-11. LCC faculty will host the session. All folkdancing groups from throughout the community are invited.

CONSTRUCTION PRIORITIES: To assure more formal and systematic input on facilities from staff, an ad hoc committee on construction priorities has been established by the Office of Institutional Research. Committee members include: Dick Eymann, Nile Williams, Steve John, Gerry Rasmussen, Bill Cox, Evan Alford, and Jonathan West acting as provisional chairman. They will gather information and formulate recommendations on construction. To achieve this, the committee will conduct open hearings on facilities' needs, beginning April 22 at 2 p.m. in the Library Conference room. All interested staff are invited to attend.

SPENCER BUTTE RENOVATION: Reconstruction of the half-mile-long trail up the northwest face of Spencer Butte will highlight an LCC student-staff Environmental Teach-In April 20-24. LCC biology professor Freeman Rowe is spearheading the rebuilding. "A well-executed trail was originally constructed," Rowe says, "but thousands of human feet have obliterated the trail, trampled vegetation out of existence and exposed the soil to erosion. We hope to reestablish the original trail and encourage people to stay on the trail by making it the most convenient way to the top of the butte." Rowe expects about 400 to 500 students and staff to donate most of their spare time during the Teach-In week to building the trail and erosion control devices. Georgia-Pacific Corp. will donate 175 cedar posts and 2,500 linear feet of cedar logs for rails. The Forestry Club will hand-split the logs into rails.

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Wednesday

APRIL 15, 1970

HAKANSON & ALUMNI ON CALL-IN: After a spring vacation in March, KLCC, Lane's FM radio station, is airing its monthly "call-in" program beginning this evening at 7 p.m. This program will feature Dean of Students Bud Hakanson and ASB President of 1967-68 Leon Lindsay. They will review plans for the LCC Alumni Association, which aims for improved communications between LCC and the College District. Lindsay is an alumni involved in developing the off-campus group. KLCC broadcasts at 90.3 megacycles on the FM dial. The telephone number to call for questions is 747-4501, ext. 295.

GREAT TEACHER: The Great Teacher selection committee will begin interviews of the six nominees within the next two weeks. Candidates will be notified by the President's office as to time and place of interviews. Faculty members on the committee include: Jim Ellison, professor of study skills; Darwin McCarroll, professor of electronics; Debbie Daggett, health and P.E. professor; and Joe Searl, social science professor. Four alternates have also been named. Four student members will be appointed to the committee by ASB President Dave Spriggs.

OCCA DELEGATES: Because there is a shortage of housing at Pendleton on May 8 and 9, delegates are urged to contact Charlene Van Sickle at ext. 332 to verify reservations. LCC needs to know whether delegates will be attending, or if alternates need to be named in their place. A delegate workshop on OCCA happenings has been set for April 29 at 4:00 p.m. Board Room.

A REMINDER: To all groups meeting on campus: Wandy Westfall, receptionist Information Desk, requests that all rooms for meetings be reserved with her prior to announcement on that meeting date. Conference space on campus is limited, and needs to be coordinated out of a central office.

"YOUR OWN THING": Two hundred and fifty tickets have been sold for the six performances of "Your Own Thing" in May. Staff are encouraged to purchase their tickets now. The first curtain of the rock-musical goes up the evening of May 1 at 8 p.m. Performances are May 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are \$2. They are on sale at the Information Desk, first floor Administration or the Bon Marche, or Meier & Frank.

AFRO-AMERICAN FAIR: The Black Studies class is planning an Afro-American Fair, open to the public, to give local people insights into Black culture. The fair tentatively will feature fashions, art work, music, guest speakers, films on famous people and a soul dinner banquet. No date has been set.

CONSTRUCTION NEWS: LCC is short \$100,000 construction funds to complete the extension on the Machine Technology Building. Although the Body and Fender section will be finished on the exterior and interior and ready for use, the farm equipment section will be only a roof with a stud wall. However, plans are moving rapidly on remodeling on Apprenticeship, the Classroom-Lab construction, paving of parking, and the first section of the Machine Tech. extension.

GRADUATION: LCC will have a traditional graduation ceremony this year although the trimmings may be somewhat different. There will be only two speakers, the President and a guest speaker, to be selected by the Student Senate. A souvenir button "LCC '70" is being considered. A three-man committee will decide whether or not faculty members will be required to attend in caps and gowns.

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Thursday

APRIL 16, 1970

CANDIDATES FORUM: Gubernatorial candidate Bob Straub will solicit legislative strategy and programs for the 1971 session at 9:30 a.m. April 30 in the Board room. Local candidates will make short, written statements covering issues they feel have the highest priorities. The topics will be open to general discussion with the public invited to attend. Later that day at 11:30 a.m. the RAP group is hosting an informal question and answer session with Straub and interested students and staff. Straub will answer questions on any topics approached. This meeting is in Forum 311.

HOSPITAL EXPANSION DRIVE: LCC has agreed to participate in a Sacred Heart Hospital drive to raise \$1.1 million from the community for addition of 75 beds and improvement of a Surgical Intensive Care unit and a comprehensive rehabilitation department. The campaign is not being sponsored by LCC, although interested staff are encouraged to participate in it. There is no quota set by this drive. Campaign leaders, like William C. Jones, vice-chairman of Project II, are seeking individual pledges for a given amount over a three year period. Pledge cards will be available from LCC coordinator Bert Dotson. The drive is primarily a county venture, but includes all of the Southwest Oregon area using the hospital's facilities. The closing date of the Project II pledging is May 8. Cost of the entire project will be approximately \$6 million. Financing is being sought from federal sources, borrowed money, accumulated savings, in addition to \$1.1 million community support. Expansion of Sacred Heart facilities will aid the training of Nursing and Inhalation Therapy students at LCC.

VOCATIONAL FAIR PLANS IN THE HOPPER: Commitments on departments' plans for the vocational fair, tentatively set for a May 22 opening in the Mall of the Valley River Shopping Center, are firming up this week. Thirteen departments may exhibit photography displays and equipment manned by student groups. Mel Gaskill, mechanics chairman, is organizing the set up. Displays being considered involve: an accounting sequence by Math; area items by Adult Education; tools for managing timber by Forestry; use of TV in teaching typing by Business; models and a large plotter used in Flight Technology instruction; posters and slides from Health & P.E.; a miniature Child Care Center from Home Economics; broadcasting from the Valley River Mall by KLCC; assemblage of an aircraft engine from Mechanics; reading equipment from Study Skills; body models and equipment from Nursing.

STUDENT ELECTIONS: Fourteen students have filed for ASB offices which will be filled on election day, Wednesday, April 22. There are a total of 43 student body offices open. Two students seeking the ASB President's position are Warren Coverdell, a radio/tv broadcasting major, and Bobby Edwards, geography major. Offices lacking candidates may be filled through write-in votes or through a repeat election later this term or early next Fall. A Senate nominating committee may also add names to the list.

FINAL MARCH SET: Between 350 to 400 LCC graduates will receive their diplomas at the graduation ceremony June 13 at 2 p.m. The Student Senate is authorized to select the keynote speaker. However, a three-man committee has yet to recommend other specifics about the ceremony, such as obligatory attendance by the faculty and wearing of caps and gowns. That committee involves Dean of Instruction Lew Case, Dean of Students Bud Hakanson and ASB vice-president Jack Whisenhunt.

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Friday

April 17, 1970

TWO LCC PROPOSALS FUNDED: Senate Bill 144 funds, frozen by the State financial crisis, have been partially released for immediate funding of two LCC proposals. They are A Student-Centered, Self-Paced Approach to the Teaching of Nursing Fundamentals, presented by Nursing Director Mary Fiorentino, and Development of Individualized Learning Packages for First Year Electronics Program at OSU, Oregon's community colleges, and OTI, presented jointly by Rich Romanek, Electronics, of LCC and Larry Heath, electronics, of OSU. Although a total of \$422,996 has been committed to Senate 144 projects, only \$194,431 was released. The balance of the monies will be available after the State fiscal picture clears, reports the Educational Coordinating Council. Four additional LCC proposals have been promised funding, when that happens. They include: An Innovation in Organization and Teaching of Afro-American Studies, presented by Ron Mitchell of social science; Project to Develop Case Problems Relevant to Practical Problems Encountered in Occupational Programs for Retailing and Marketing, presented by Bob Johnson of Business; A Project to Develop Individualized Instruction for First Quarter Auto Diesel Technology, presented by Howard Dull of Mechanics; and a Proposal for Teaching Large Classes at the Undergraduate Level, presented by Peter Simpson of Social Science. If all six proposals are funded LCC will receive 22 percent of the monies allotted to two and four year institutions.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN DAY: Between 100 to 150 Oregon educators will visit the LCC campus this weekend, April 18, for the third annual symposium on "New Concepts in Education of the Mentally Retarded." The workshop is sponsored by the Lane County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. Proceeds from the conference will go to the Pearl Buck Center and the Pat Kilgallon Scholarship Fund. LCC is hosting the large group in the Resource Center. LCC faculty will attend.

UNUSUAL PLAY, "THE CAGE," COMES TO LCC: Six ex-cons who spent a total of 35 years in California state prisons will perform a one-act play, "The Cage," on Monday, April 20, in Forum 301-2. The play, which says that jail is a brutal, inhuman place, will be presented at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free. Following each performance, the cast returns to the stage to conduct a question and answer session with the audience.

PARENTS' DAY ON CAMPUS: ANOTHER LCC FIRST: On Sunday, May 3, from 1-5 p.m. an opportunity will be provided for parents and families of students graduating from high school this year to visit the campus and tour the facilities. Coordinators of the event are Lisl Fenner and Marie Patz, who may be reached at ext. 339.

SOCIAL POLL RESULTS: LCC's voting staff is split in agreement as to whether the Staff Association should sponsor a Spring social this term. Of the 208 staff members who returned questionnaires, 105 were against a Spring event and 103 in favor of one. Jim Ellison, social committee chairman, reports that the committee will meet next week to analyze the yes votes and suggestions made on ballots. The social committee will determine whether to have a function.

BUS SERVICE FROM TOWN ENDS: The Cabinet will consider alternative methods of transportation for LCC bus riders who will be without service as of April 30. The remaining \$1,900 allotted by the Board for service will stay in contingency.

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Monday

APRIL 20, 1970

EX-CONS STAGE PLAY: "The Cage," written by ex-convict Rick Cluchey, is a frank, direct, biting drama of four men locked in a cell. It has received enthusiastic reviews in California and was performed last summer in Washington, D.C., on a federal grant. Six inmates of the California prisons will perform the play at LCC today at 8 p.m. The morning performance has been cancelled. Open to the public, the play will be presented, admission free, in Forum 301/2. Following the performance, the cast returns to the stage to conduct a question and answer session with the audience. One or more of the actors have been convicted of robbery, burglary, forgery, shooting with intent to kill, insufficient fund checks, breaking and entering, and car theft. They learned how to interpret prison roles from first hand experience. Beyond that they participated in prison drama workshops and when released joined Barbwire Theatre, the non-profit educational corporation which put "The Cage" on the road. Barbwire Theatre is operated by and for ex-convicts.

WEEK LONG TEACH-IN BEGINS TODAY: About 1,000 students and staff are expected to be involved in a week long teach-in, April 20-24, to make people aware of ecology. Opening day happenings begin in a public film showing from noon to 1 p.m. in Forum 301, titled "Ecology," a collage of 35 mm, 8 mm and 16mm films depicting the environment of the Pacific Northwest. Seven audio and video tapes will be available today via the information retrieval system on the fourth floor of the Center Building. Other continuous showings all day each of the five days include: In the Center Building foyer; wildflower show of preserved and living representatives of Oregon Flora; display by Zero Population Growth of materials related to population problems; and display of correspondence with local and national politicians regarding environmental problems. In the Science Building study area: slides related to environmental problems. In the Bookstore: display of materials; sales of Earth Day buttons. In the library: display of materials related to environment.

PRESIDENT HONORED BY GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD: President Robert Pickering is honored to be the first to receive the Eugene Civitan Club award as a Builder of Good Citizenship. He was presented the award Wednesday, April 15, on the fiftieth anniversary of the club's beginnings in 1920.

OCCA STUDENT SESSION: Student delegates to the OCCA convention are returning from their caucus in Portland April 17, 18 and 19, where they discussed common student problems and agenda items for the May convention. Student delegates will be seeking additional financing and assistance in promoting Go-19, a student campaign to give 19 year olds the vote. The delegates' meeting was sponsored by Clackamas and Portland Community Colleges.

AGENT VISITS TODAY: Insurance agent Archie Zarewski will be on campus today to assist LCC staff in settlement of claims. He will be stationed in the Administration Building from 2-4 p.m. Contact Carol at ext. 376 for assistance.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS NEEDED: Two year students who plan to graduate this year must fill out an application so their records may be approved in time. Contact the Registrar's Office, second floor Center Building for applications. Ninety-three credit hours are required for an Associate of Science or Arts degree.

LCC NEWS AT JUNCTION CITY: Newscasts of LCC happenings have been extended from Friday night on PL3 to a second broadcasting on the Junction City cable on Channel 12 at 7:30 p.m. LCC news at J.C. is featured on Monday evenings.

LOCAL COST OF SUPPORTING LCC

<u>Value of your house</u>	<u>This year's LCC Property tax (\$1.55 per M TCV)</u>	<u>Proposed Increase in LCC Property tax (48¢ per M TCV)</u>	<u>Next year's total Proposed LCC Property tax (\$2.03 per M TCV)</u>
\$10,000	\$15.50	\$4.80	\$20.30
11,000	17.05	5.28	22.33
12,000	18.60	5.76	24.36
13,000	20.15	6.24	26.39
14,000	21.70	6.72	28.42
15,000	23.25	7.20	30.45
16,000	24.80	7.68	32.48
17,000	26.35	8.16	34.51
18,000	27.90	8.64	36.54
19,000	29.45	9.12	38.57
20,000	31.00	9.60	40.60
21,000	32.55	10.08	42.63
22,000	34.10	10.56	44.66
23,000	35.65	11.04	46.69
24,000	37.20	11.52	48.72
25,000	38.75	12.00	50.75

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Tuesday

APRIL 21, 1970

BOARD SPECIAL SESSION: The LCC Board of Education met with a dozen administrators and two department chairmen last night to reaffirm that the College has a President. As a back up to President Robert Pickering, the Dean of Instruction, Lew Case, has been authorized in special situations to communicate with the Chairman of the Board. The Board urges the staff of the College to work extra hard to keep the institution going in the coming months. The chief priority is to win public understanding concerning the May 26 election.

CABINET CONSIDERS: Items of interest on the agenda for Tuesday, April 21, include: alternatives to the discontinued bus service to LCC, a discussion on exchange programs, tuition increases, recommendation on caps and gowns for graduation, reports on the OCCA convention progress, report on the filming of LCC students, election strategy.

STUDENTS DISPLAY PAINTINGS: A "mostly over 30" group of students from an Adult Education painting class are displaying their landscapes and still life in the lobby of the Eugene Main Branch of the U.S. National Bank. Their paintings, which were produced at a Winter Term night class for beginners, total 20. The instructor is Fred Blattberg.

KLCC REMOTE: The College's FM radio station, KLCC, begins broadcasting from the Valley River Shopping Center Monday, May 4. LCC news will be featured through Sunday, May 24. Listen to campus events from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Program director in charge is Tom Lichty, a Mass Communications professor.

VOCATIONAL FAIR: Four thousand square feet of vocational-technical displays will draw attention to the Vocational Fair May 22-24 at the Valley River Shopping Center. Students will man equipment and display materials representing 13 departments at LCC. The fair will be open three afternoons and Friday evening, May 22. Mel Gaskill, Mechanics department chairman, is spearheading the fair's organization.

TEACH-IN CONTINUES: Environmental teach-in activities continue today with a movie "Beyond Conception", demonstrating population problems and suggesting alternatives to large families. The show also presents scenes from 1945 Hiroshima-Nagasaki as potential result of population pressure. Showings are held from noon to 1 p.m. in Forum 311. Other continuous happenings for the five-day schedule are: audio-video tape recordings in the dial retrieval area, fourth floor Center Building; a wildflower show, Zero Population Growth table, correspondence display in the Center's foyer; slides in the study area of Science; book and Earth Day button sales in the bookstore; and a display of environment materials in the library.

LCC HOSTS HIGH STEPPERS: An LCC student folkdancing group, and their faculty advisor Carole Brubaker, have invited college folkdancing groups from Eugene to participate in a Folkdancing Festival this Saturday, April 25. The dancing is scheduled on LCC's campus from 7-11 p.m. LCC's folkdancing group plans to host another community wide festival later this year.

SPORTS: Despite the rain-out of three games and anticipated bad weather, LCC baseball players challenge SWOCC today in Coos Bay. The teams present standing is four wins, two losses.

A COMPREHENSIVE COLLEGE: News, comics, editorials, sports, letters, ads, Dear Abby. Your daily newspaper is COMPREHENSIVE. So is Lane Community College.

COMPREHENSIVE means "large in scope or content, covering or involving much, inclusive."

COMPREHENSIVE describes the kind of educational program which was promised citizens of Lane County and parts of Linn, Benton and Douglas Counties long before voters approved establishment of LCC.

COMPREHENSIVE at Lane Community College still means the same as what citizens were told it would mean.

COMPREHENSIVE means providing post high school educational opportunities for nearly 80 percent of the people not generally served by the four-year colleges and universities.

COMPREHENSIVE educational offerings are needed if requests of the people are to be met. The College is committed to a COMPREHENSIVE career education program providing:

- * Occupational education programs for persons who wish to prepare for technology, business and industry.
- * Lower division collegiate courses for 1) those who need to explore alternatives, and 2) those who aspire to transfer to college and universities with professional programs.
- * Counseling and guidance in vocational and educational planning.
- * General and remedial education for those, young and old, with special needs.
- * Adult education opportunities, based on requests of citizens, but emphasizing occupational training. Apprenticeship is a key part of the program.
- * Cultural opportunities reflecting requests of citizens.

People clearly need and want these programs. A 10-year enrollment forecast was made in 1966. The College is already three years ahead of the projected growth.

LCC is what the people were promised it would be. It is a COMPREHENSIVE community college.

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tration Building.

Wednesday

10

APRIL 22, 1970

SPENCER BUTTE RECONSTRUCTION GOES WELL: Biology professor Freeman Rowe, who is spearheading the rebuilding of the Spencer Butte trail, reports that "students are really pitching in" on the work. He is also amazed at the enthusiastic support from staff members on all the Teach-In activities. Two other highlights of today's Environmental Teach-In schedule are a question and answer session with representatives from industry and agriculture and a report on local water pollution problems from Art Berwick, a Lane County sanitation specialist.

A special visitor for the agricultural-industry session is Clayton Anderson of the Board of Land Management, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. Anderson, who was once a Park Superintendent for Springfield, is here to participate in Earth Day projects. He is enthusiastic and thrilled to see how LCC students have latched on to the Earth Day message. Anderson believes that it is the students who have the vitality to do something about pollution problems. As Anderson sees it, the Department of Interior wants to involve people. They will assist individuals who want to work with natural resources, inventory lands, or what ever. Since the Pacific Northwest has 450 million acres, or one-twentieth of the land in the U.S., Anderson feels that Oregonians have a special commitment to stopping pollution.

The agricultural-industry session will be from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1-2 p.m. in Bristow Square, weather permitting. The slide presentation by Art Berwick, titled "Local Examples of Water Pollution," is scheduled from noon to 1p.m. in Forum 311.

STUDENT ELECTIONS TODAY: Twenty-three students are competing for ASB offices today at the polls, open from 8a.m. to 8 p.m. Student body cards are presented at the booths to receive a ballot. Three men are challenging each other for the President's position: Bobby Edwards, Warren Coverdell, and a nominated candidate Paul Nosbisch.

GRADUATION GUIDELINES: Attendance at graduation this year is optional for faculty and administrators, according to a decision made by the Cabinet yesterday. However, those attending will be required to wear caps and gowns, which will be furnished by the College. Students may if they wish extend special invitations to faculty members whom they wish to attend. Graduation this year is set for June 13 at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be shorter than an hour and a half, as recommended by the graduation opinion poll. A later bulletin from Bookstore Manager Ada Zinser will give particulars on caps and gowns.

MEETINGS: An open session to discuss construction priorities is set for today at 2 p.m. in the LRC Conference Room, library level, Center Building.

The Media Commission meets today at noon to examine the Student Senate proposal on media policies, and to review methods of financing for publications.

"THE CAGE" AVAILABLE: A video tape recording of "The Cage" is available to instructional staff. It runs about one hour and 20 minutes. Contact the Audio-Visual Department at ext. 351.

XEROX USE: The pass-key for departmental use of the Xerox machine in the Library is available at the circulation desk.

#ECHO

LCC's bookstore was singled out for its spaciousness in the February 1970 publication of Pacific Stationer and Office Outfitter. The article, written by ADA ZINSER bookstore manager, says that "For Charlie Brown, happiness may be a sad song or a warm puppy... But for those of us who work in the Book store at Lane Community College in Eugene, happiness is space--wonderful, wonderful space." The article goes on to give the specifics on size and variety this section has to offer.

Co-chairmen of the Career Institute Art Schaefer, counselor, and Dick Eno, acting director of placement, wish to thank the staff who participated in the Career Institute. Their extensive time and effort led to good planning which ended in a smooth running operation March 26-27. Those which are particularly to be thanked are Sarah Jones, Judy Nielsen, Jerry Nehring, Maurine Phillips, Shirley Pearson, Merlin Ames, Howard Lindstrom, Edna Clements, Patti Wilson, Jean Specht, Tricia Homer, Dee Stephens, Paul Wellborn, Walt Van Orden, John Dickson, Tom Young, Fred Sackett, Paul Malm, Orley Gunderson, Jill Heilpern, Frances Clark, Eleanor Latterell, Glayds Belden, Gary Washburn, Florence Goulding, Selmer Looney, Ferd Sirois, Pete Balkema, Norm Kirtley, Ken Johnson, Cliff Brown, Bob Radcliff, Mel Krause, Cecil Hodges, William Watkins, Henry Douda, Thelma Kitterman, Mary Merrill, Jonathan West, N.M. Foy, George Luck, Joris Johnson, Jack Powell, Nathan Cammack, Paul Basford, Pat Fraleigh, Ralph Burns, Marie Patz, Florence Hedden, Tommie Calkin.

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Thursday

APRIL 23, 1970

FUNDING NEWS: LCC has received 22 percent of the total \$422,996 committed by the Educational Coordinating Council to fund projects for Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction in Oregon. Six of the 37 proposals approved were submitted by LCC, for a total of \$92,663. Five occupational projects to improve vocational instruction were funded. LCC was awarded monies for four of them, including: a \$35,000 Electronics project initiated by Richard Romanek; a \$6,952 Nursing project initiated by professors Arlene Underhill, Charlene Deffenbacher and Nursing Director Mary Fiorentino; a \$16,407 Auto-Diesel project initiated by Howard Dull; a \$3,500 Business project initiated by Robert Johnson. The other two proposals funded by Senate Bill 144 are: a \$20,000 Social Science project initiated by Ron Mitchell; and a \$10,804 Social Science project initiated by Peter Simpson. Of the 37 projects approved throughout the state, 13 will be funded immediately while the balance depends on relief of Oregon's fiscal crisis before funding is available.

Lane placed third highest on the list of two and four-year institutions who received finances under Senate Bill 144. The two institution topping LCC's six projects were Oregon State University with nine projects accepted and the University of Oregon with seven projects.

ASB ELECTION RESULTS: Warren Coverdell, a student candidate for the ASB Presidency, has won that election with a pledge to bring student government back to the students. In Coverdell's recent political statement in the TORCH, he said, "For much too long the students of LCC have been without proper representation in campus affairs." Coverdell beat out his other candidates by a close margin. Bobby Edwards, runner-up received 189 votes to Coverdell's 197. The other Presidential candidate Paul Nosbisch got 39 votes. Other ASB officers elected include: First Vice-president Bruce Nelson, Second Vice-president Lorena Warner, Treasurer Nancy Dillon and Corresponding Secretary Bonnie Adams.

EARTH DAY ACTIVITIES GO ON: A half-dozen student and staff groups are busy reconstructing the Spencer Butte trail this week. Today the 1938 classic film, "The River," showing the far-reaching consequences of man's thoughtless exploitation of the environment, plays in Forum 311 from noon to 1 p.m. This was the first documentary made. The information retrieval system continues to feature audio-video tapes of talks by a number of known ecologists. Visit the wildflower display in the Center's foyer and see Oregon flora.

INSURANCE NEWS: The insurance committee will be evaluating bids on the health insurance package this week and next. Specifications for the long-term disability insurance have been submitted to the carriers. The committee expects bids on them next week. Currently the committee is working on life insurance specifications with Bud Warren, insurance broker. The basic aim is for \$10,000 term insurance, employer-paid, with options to buy additional types of coverage to be paid for by the employee at about half the price it would be on the open market. Specifications on life insurance will be posted on the bulletin board this week. The committee is planning to call an all staff meeting when the work is completed.

GUIDES NEEDED: Staff who would like to volunteer to be hosts and hostesses to visiting parents of local students, Parent's Day May 3, please contact Lisl Fenner, ext. 334. You will be touring the campus with groups and answering questions about the college. This is to encourage a favorable vote at the May 26 election. LCC needs your help. Guides meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Board room.

#ECHO

LCC's ENROLLMENT GROWTH IN FTE

1965-66.....	1,435	
1966-67.....	2,352.....	64 percent increase
1967-68.....	2,849.....	21 percent increase
1968-69.....	3,956.....	39 percent increase
1969-70.....	4,700.....	19 percent increase (estimated)
1970-71.....	5,500.....	17 percent increase (estimated)

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Friday

April 24, 1970

BIDS ON CLASSROOM-LAB BLDG: The low bid on the Classroom Lab Building was made by S.F. Wilson Construction Co. for \$1,033,600, yesterday. This company also built the Electronics, Science and Forum Buildings. There were three other bidders, with the high bid from Vik Construction at \$1,112,600. The apparent low bid will go to the Board for approval at their May 13 meeting. Work on the new facilities begins no later than May 21. Completion day is set for September 1971. Ninety-three thousand dollars of bids on furniture for the Apprenticeship Building will go out to the companies within three weeks.

LCC HOSTS DANCERS THIS WEEKEND: An All-College folkdancing festival will draw Eugene groups to LCC on Saturday from 7-11 p.m. to participate in some foot-stomping music. LCC's folk group and their advisor, Professor Carole Brubaker, plan to sponsor another All-Community festival later this year.

VOTER REGISTRATION: Eligible voters may register for Oregon elections, including LCC's May 26 operating budget election, at the Student Activities desk. Peggy Wakefield is registering staff and students in the Student Activities office today, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the foyer of the Center Building. Tomorrow is the last day to register for Oregon elections, however, persons registering at LCC's campus must register today.

MISS LCC TO BE CROWNED AT LUNCHEON: The winner of the Miss LCC contest, selected by students at the April 22 election, will be announced at a no-host luncheon today at noon in the cafeteria. Four girls are running for the title: Sue Levings, an instrumental music major; Mary Kay McKenzie, a member of the LCC rally squad; Susan Gilliland, a nursing major; and Linda Nieme, interior architecture major. Miss LCC will make public speaking appearances representing the college at local and state events. Chris Mullens is the current Miss LCC who must pass on her title.

BUS SERVICE CONTINUES FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR: Bus service for LCC staff and students will continue until June 13, and until June 30 for the city. The City of Eugene and the Emerald Empire Transportation Service are working out an agreement to facilitate this. LCC has been authorized to assist the bus service operation for May and half of June with \$750. Following the expiration of temporary service on June 30, Lane County is being asked to take over the equipment and service. The County is unsure of the financial stability of the service at this time; they are working out an agreement between the cities of Springfield, Eugene, LCC and the County. The present plan being proposed is that starting July the City of Eugene will pay 61 percent of the cost, the City of Springfield pay 30 percent of the cost, the County pay 9 percent and LCC a \$1,000 for the academic year. If this plan is approved by the County, a Committee of Management with representatives from these groups will oversee the service.

SPENCER BUTTE DIGGINGS: Thanks to the staff and students who participated in the Teach-In Week activities all was a success, reports activities director, Professor Freeman Rowe. Not only did the Spencer Butte groups finish the pathway up the Butte, but also the back trail around the lower side of the mountain. The students and staff ended their work yesterday afternoon accomplishing considerably more than was planned. The final day activities of the Environmental Teach-In week are: a local film on the effects of litter by Harrisburg farmer Ed Grimes from noon to 1 p.m. in Forum 311, and Zero Population Growth materials in the Center.

#ECHO

LCC's family is up to 580 full-time people. A group breakdown shows it something like this. There are 19 administrators, 351 faculty members, 20 counselors and 190 classified, which is 580 total. If the part-time instructors are counted (117) the figure zooms to 697.

New personnel as of March 19, 1970 are Stephen Hammer, David Carley, William Gartrell, Fred Hazard, Bill Hook, custodians; Barbara Hasbrouck, secretary to the Communications Skills project; Tommie Calkin, secretary to the Director of Placement; Pauline Olson, business office clerk; Cathy McCollum, receptionist; Irene Shipman, Child Care Center cook; Jane Mahev, Sherry Wysong, library assistants; Betty Noller, Jackie McClure, Mass Communications professors; Norma Evers, Study Skills Center; Jeanne McNamara, bookstore; Cynthia Davis, cafeteria; Katie Peters, health services.

Associate Dean of Instruction RAY LaGRANDEUR recently endorsed apprenticeship programs in the construction industry in a publication "Opportunities for You" sponsored by the Oregon Building Congress. LaGrandeur said, "I heartily recommend the apprentice program to any high school graduate... The combination of structured experience while on the job and related classes through community college or other institutions greatly increases the potential of the apprentice..."

JOHN LOUGHLIN, math professor, recently returned from a conference at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The session was for teachers who are involved with a newly organized course, Computer Oriented Calculus. LCC is one of 40 colleges experimenting with the computer oriented approach.

Three administrators met with community college deans April 9-10 at Central Oregon Community College in Bend. Those traveling from LCC were BUD HAKANSON, dean of students; LEW CASE, dean of instruction; and ORLEY GUNDERSON, administrative intern.

VIRGINIA DeCHAIINE, chairman Mass Communications, and PAULINE DIXON, counselor, gave eighth graders at Monroe Elementary School a look at tomorrow's world of work at a special World of Work conference April 7.

MARY FIORENTINO, director of Nursing, was elected a voting delegate to represent Oregon Nurses Association District #5 (Eugene) annual meeting in Salem April 1-2.

Home Economics staff were busy outside the classroom the weekend of April 4. ELEANOR LATTERELL and MARCIA KING attended a conference with the Oregon Dietetic Association at the Country Squire. GLADYS BELDEN, department chairman, was involved in a session with the Oregon Council on Family Relations. JILL HEILPERN, Head Start consultant, trained at the annual regional workshop in Seattle, Wash.

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Monday

APRIL 27, 1970

CANDIDATES SPEAK THEIR MIND: Three candidates competing in the gubernatorial race in Oregon will present their views on pollution, property tax relief and the 19 year old vote at a speaking session on campus May 6. Although Governor Tom McCall and Robert Straub have declined the invitation from the LCC Student Senate because of prior engagements, Arthur Pearl of Eugene, Robert Wampler of Clackamas, and Portland entertainer Gracie Hansen will attend. Twenty minutes time limit has been set for each speech. Only one candidate will be on the platform at a time. There will be no question and answer period unless the candidate requests it. Speeches begin at noon in the Board Room, second floor Administration Building.

1970-71 MISS LCC ANNOUNCED: An LCC rally girl, Mary Kay McKenzie, is the winner of the Miss LCC contest. She was crowned and presented a banner bearing her title at a no-host luncheon sponsored by the Student Senate on Friday afternoon. Mary Kay assisted in promotion of the tax levy in February, and conducted tours for groups visiting on campus. A 19-year-old South Eugene graduate, she is presently working on a degree in Secretarial Sciences.

STUDENTS APPROVE GO-19 MEASURE: A recent survey indicates that 41 percent of LCC students in regular programs, or approximately 1,850 students, are registered voters in Oregon. Of the 770 staff and students polled, 60 percent of the registered voters said they would favor Measure No. 5 to lower the Oregon voting age to 19. Fifty-nine percent of LCC's students are eligible to vote. The survey to assess student support of Measure No. 5 was conducted by the Student Senate through the Office of Institutional Research. The Senate wanted to determine if students authorized the use of their funds, between \$75-\$150, to assist the Oregonians For Go-19 campaign. Sixty-two percent said yes.

CABINET ITEMS: Topics for discussion April 28 in the Board Room are: the annual report of the President, an information policy, Academic Council, the grading system, the Board agenda for May 13, vacation for classified, room use of 105 Administration, the joint student-staff Media Commission policies, and reports on elections, OCCA delegates meeting, OCCA transportation.

SPRING SOCIAL A BUFFET: Tentative plans for this year's Spring social center on a buffet dinner for staff and spouses, according to social committee Chairman Jim Ellison. The informal affair, no coats or ties allowed, will be served by Merlin Ames in the college cafeteria, probably on a Thursday evening at 6:30. Final plans have not been set, nor cost figures analyzed yet. Director Ed Ragazzino and the Performing Arts Department will provide entertainment.

KEY OFFICIALS MAKE TV APPEARANCE: The U of O's TV station, PL3 cable 10, will host LCC administrators this evening for a question and answer session on LCC. Dean of Instruction Lew Case, Business Manager Bill Watkins, and Funding Specialist Dick Eymann will be on the air live from 9-10 p.m. Dr. John Shepherd will moderate the program. Viewers will have the opportunity to call in questions.

TUBERCULIN SKIN TEST CLINIC: Staff are encouraged to make use of a Tuberculin Clinic on campus today and tomorrow to fulfill health requirements for renewal of contracts. Tests will be given today from 2-6:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tests will be read Thursday, April 30, from 12:30 to 7 p.m. The test is not valid unless it is read. A Mobile X-ray Unit will be here May 6 at 4:30 p.m. to check positive reactors. Unmarried persons under 21 years must have written permission from a parent. Testing is in the lobby of Health Building.

THE ECHO

Faculty interested in attending summer workshops may be interested in these:

28 Summer Courses for Teachers, among those taught in Oregon are Questioning Strategies at Eastern Oregon College; Systematic and Objective Analysis of Instruction at Linfield; Higher Level Thinking Abilities at Marylhurst College; Analysis of Instruction at Oregon College of Education; Interaction Analysis and Analysis of Instruction at Portland State University; Analysis of Instruction at Southern Oregon College; Questioning Strategies and Analysis of Instruction at University of Oregon.

Urban Affairs Institute for teachers, administrators and curriculum specialists of two and four year colleges, with a focus on current urban political, social, economic problems. The program is conducted by American University of Washington, D.C. Participants are paid \$75 per week, although they are responsible for costs of books, housing, and travel. All tuition and fees are waived for participants. Preference will be given to those who wish to develop courses in urban affairs. Applications deadline is May 8, 1970.

Master Teachers Institute, a five-week summer program for experienced community college teachers, being taught at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Wash. The objectives are to train experienced community college teachers to transmit modern instructional methods, the role and philosophy of community colleges, and means for professional development as masters teachers of less experienced colleagues. To be accepted a participant must have three years successful community college teaching experience. Stipend weekly is \$75 plus \$15 per week per dependent. No tuition is required. Applications deadline is May 15.

Contact the Office of Instruction for further information on any of these institutes.

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Tuesday

APRIL 28, 1970

"YOUR OWN THING": The last production of LCC's theatre season, "Your Own Thing," opens this Friday, May 1. Tickets are selling rapidly for opening night and May 2 is almost sold out completely. "Your Own Thing" is a zany musical with a young sound. It is being presented by Director Ed Ragozzino and the Performing Arts Department at Lane. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk, first floor Administration Building or at Meier-Frank or Bon Marche. Tickets are \$2 a seat. The cast will present six productions of the musical on May 1, 2 and May 6, 7, 8, and 9.

VOCATIONAL FAIR NEWS: Exhibits planned by departments not previously mentioned for display at the vocational fair in the Valley River Shopping Center are: a hologram display by Science; fire fighting by Social Science; posters and slides by Health & P.E.; computer terminal demonstration by Data Processing; refrigeration training unit and possibly a "color organ" from Electronics; singing by the Baroque Choir from Performing Arts on Friday May 22; before and after models by Auto Body & Fender section of Mechanics.

DELEGATES MEETING: OCCA delegates will concern themselves with issues on the OCCA convention agenda at a Wednesday, April 29 meeting at 4 p.m. in the Board Room. The convention is in Pendleton this year at Blue Mountain Community College on May 8-9.

TB TESTS: TODAY LAST DAY: Staff who were not tested for tuberculosis yesterday can be treated today from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Staff must satisfy this health requirement for renewal of contracts. The tests will be read Thursday, April 30, from 12:30 - 7 p.m. The test is not valid unless read. A Mobile X-ray unit will visit the campus Wednesday, May 6, from 4:30 p.m. until all positive reactors are checked. Testing will be in the lobby area of the gym Health & P.E. Building.

HOSPITAL DRIVE NEWS: Bert Dotson administrative assistant to the President; Mary Fiorentino, nursing director; and John Dickson, parodontal-paramedical director have been appointed co-chairmen in the \$1.1 million hospital drive at LCC. Staff are being asked to pledge a given amount over a three-year period strictly on a personal basis. The College has not officially endorsed the drive, although certainly it will benefit the community and the College's parodontal-paramedical and nursing students who are training with hospital facilities. The cutoff date for the campaign is May 8.

EXEC COMMITTEE: The executive committee of the Staff Association meets Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Board room to close up any matter of the year. Please contact your section officers if you have any items to bring to the attention of this committee.

INSURANCE SPECIALIST VISITS: Archie Zarewski, LCC's insurance specialist for the health plan, will be on campus today from 1-3 p.m. on the second floor Administration Building to answer questions. Contact him through Carol Beckley at ext. 376.

LEARN DEFENSIVE DRIVING: A free class in Defensive Driving, for reviewing basic skills and mastering safe driving techniques under crowded conditions, begins its four-week session on campus Thursday, April 30. The course is co-sponsored by LCC and the Eugene Civitans, featuring lectures and films with two Civitans teaching the class. Registration is at the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Center 436. There is \$1 fee for a driving manual.

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Wednesday

APRIL 29, 1970

The Student Senate has called for a special election on the two positions of Second Vice-president and Publicity Director. Some student senators are dissatisfied with late insertion of candidate Katy Harwood's name on the ballot. They claim that this oversight on the part of student officers entitles her to a special election. The apparent winner of the first election of Second Vice-president was Lorena Warner with 169 votes. Miss Harwood received 76 votes. Gordon Groat is running as a write-in candidate for the position of Publicity Director, which was left unfilled by the recent student election April 22. No other write-in candidates for that position have announced their intentions of running. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the lounge area of food services. The special election will be held May 6.

OCCA PROPOSALS: An appeal to the state to pay the educational costs of enrollment spillover from state four-year colleges and universities to community colleges will be considered for inclusion in the legislative platform of the OCCA. Lane is sponsoring the plank, which may be adopted at the OCCA convention in Pendleton on May 8-9. The OCCA is not expected to take a position opposing the enrollment lid at four-year institutions, since only LCC among the 12 community colleges has declared itself anti-lid. Unanimous support is expected, however, for a proposal urging upward adjustment of the state assistance levels for operation, construction and student financial aid for community colleges enrolling spillover students. OCCA will ask that provision be made for extra enrollment beyond conservative enrollment predictions.

PARENT'S DAY PLANS MADE READY: Parents of graduating high school seniors have been invited to "come out and look us over" on May 3, Sunday, for a special open house at LCC. Campus guides will greet guests with materials and directions about the campus. Each department's faculty will be on hand to tour their facilities with the visitors. Refreshments will be served in the food services. Co-chairwomen Lisl Fenner and Marie Patz hope the event will become a yearly feature of LCC's spring session. Hours for Parent's Day are between 1-5 p.m.

STRAUB HERE TOMORROW: A Democratic candidates seminar will be held at LCC Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board Room. It is open to the public as an opportunity to hear the 14 Democratic House and Senate candidates from Lane County discuss issues of the day. State Treasurer Bob Straub, seeking the nomination for governor, will moderate the seminar. Later that day at 11:30 a.m., Straub will speak on a one-to-one basis with any LCC staff or students who have questions to ask him in a RAP session room 311 FORUM.

MEETINGS: Today at 4 p.m. OCCA delegates meet in the Board Room to discuss items on the convention's agenda. All delegates or their alternates should attend. The Construction Priorities Committee holds its second open meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Board Room. Topics for discussion include: the space utilization study, scheduling, and space & construction.

"A COLLEGE THAT CARES": Moviemakers Bert Dotson and Larry Romine are busy editing and putting together the new film, telling what LCC students like about the college, for its first showing on May 7. "A College That Cares" will premiere at a noon luncheon for 13 College District mayors who have been invited to visit the campus that day. A local company, Will Trumbull Productions, is filming the movie.

THE ECHO

The following note was found on an extra copy of an old news release Tuesday.

TO: VICKI CHANNER, Information & Publications

YOU CERTAINLY KNOW HOW TO WASTE PAPER. YOU COULD HAVE TYPED THIS IN ONE SHEET AND COULD HAVE SAVED MORE BY SINGLE SPACING. ORDINARILY WE USE THIS INFORMATION WHEN IT IS OUTDATED AS SCRATCH PAPER TO CONSERVE ON OUR BUDGET BUT JUST THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WANT A SUGGESTION.

TO THE ANONYMOUS CRITIC OF THE WAY I&P TYPES NEWS RELEASES: We are not wasting paper when we double space news releases sent to the media. We are conforming to their requirements. They don't need us; we need them to publish our stories at no cost to us. If you have any questions about any phase of I & P operation, come and talk. Anonymous recrimination doesn't help anybody.--Larry Romine.

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105 Administration.

Thursday

APRIL 30, 1970

CANDIDATES' FORUM TODAY: Fourteen Democratic candidates for state and Lane County offices are meeting on campus this morning in Center 101 to discuss issues of importance to Oregon in the up-coming elections. State Treasurer Robert Straub, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, will moderate the seminar and offer opening and closing remarks. Each candidate will have five minutes to comment on issues. The Forum is open to the public, with a question and answer session to allow the audience to quiz any candidate on specific topics. The session begins at 9:30 a.m.

Straub will meet informally following the Candidate's Forum with staff and students who want to question him further or listen to his opinions on current issues. The meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. in Forum 311.

SCHOLASTIC HONORARY TAKES IN 22 LCC STUDENTS: Twenty-two LCC students were initiated into the LCC Sigma Zeta chapter of the national scholastic honorary society of Phi Theta Kappa recently. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dean of Instruction Lew Case. Students selected by the society must earn a minimum grade point average of 3.50 for two consecutive terms with a total of 24 or more credit hours of study. Phi Theta Kappa has served as the national scholastic honorary society for two-year colleges since 1929. Faculty advisors for the group are Jack Powell and Sheila Juba.

EVENING CLASSES POLLED: Fifty-six evening instructors received questionnaires recently to determine their feelings on giving final exams the last day of the class. Twenty-seven responded to the poll. Of those, 23 approved of the present method of examination and 5 disapproved. The Office of Instruction has reaffirmed that this method of examination is satisfactory. Another student poll determining what time to begin evening classes indicates that students would rather begin at 6 p.m. than at 5:30 p.m. Curriculum clerk Judy Piercy also reports that the Office of Instruction is continuing to schedule final exams from 7 a.m. Monday through Thursday so that there will not be an overlap into the Friday time. Instructors need this time to finish grading.

EWEB REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK ON NUCLEAR POWER: Kenneth W. Sieving, project manager for Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation of Boston, will speak today at 1 p.m. on proposed construction of the EWEB nuclear plant in the Eugene area. Sieving is a guest speaker for Industrial Tech. classes taught by Prof. Adrian Vaaler. The group meets in Forum 309 from 1-2 p.m.

EXEC COMMITTEE STAFF ASSOCIATION: Exec. officers will meet at 3 p.m. this afternoon to discuss area of interest for the remaining months of the College year. Among them the staff lounge and OCCA plans.

CHECK TB REACTIONS TODAY: Staff are reminded that TB test taken April 27-28 are not valid unless read. Have your reaction checked today from 12:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Follow-up X-rays for those who need them can be taken May 6. Testing will be done in the gym foyer of the Health Building.

ROCK MUSICAL OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT: Curtain time is at 8 p.m. for the opening performance of "Your Own Thing", a happy new musical which will delight the staff of Lane Community College. Bring your wife or bring a friend. Tickets for \$2 may be purchased at the Information Desk, first floor Administration Building.

#ECHO

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Science professor GLENN HEISERMAN brought Earth Day to Springfield High School students on April 22. He presented a program of films and slides related to ecology.

The Airframe & Powerplant section of the Mechanics Department hosted the Eugene chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association the evening of April 16. An aircraft welding demonstration was presented by A&P instructors to more than 30 visitors. LCC instructors involved were: CARL LEMKE, GERMAN ELLSWORTH, LARRY DAVIS, and MEL GASKILL, all of Mechanics.

SUMMER WORKSHOP NEWS AT OSU: The Division of Vocational, Adult and Community College Education at OSU is offering a multitude of courses designed for educators.

Try an introductory pre-summer session on "Self-Understanding Through Occupational Exploration" from June 8-19. The three credit course is preparation of teachers to teach Junior High guidance curriculum.

Two courses specifically related to community colleges are being taught: "The Community College" from June 22-July 17 for 3 credits and "Organization and Administration of Community Colleges" between July 20 and Aug. 14.

Other workshops and eight-week courses offered are: "Workshop: Vocational Program Evaluation" from June 22-July 3; "Workshop: Administration of Occupational Education" from July 6-17; "Seminar: Community Education" from July 20-31; "Principles and Objectives of Vocational Education"; "Organization and Administration of Vocational Education"; and "Philosophy of Vocational Education".

Brochures on summer offerings are available through the Division of Vocational, Adult, and Community College Education, Mr. Melvin Miller, Benton Hall- Room 102, OSU, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

WRITTEN INSTRUCTIONS AVOID SOME MISTAKES: A company conducted an interesting study into the effectiveness of the spoken word in relaying job orders.

First, the manager, acting as a customer, verbally instructed a sales representative about an order. Then the instructions went from the salesman to the estimator, to the production department, to the man who actually put the work together, and back to the superintendent.

Here's what happened: the company established that oral communications were only 63 percent accurate when repeated only once; 56 percent accurate the second time; 40 percent accurate the third; 20 percent accurate the fourth; and only 10 percent accurate the fifth time. Don't recite it--write it!