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TRADE PROFESSORS VISIT: The Oregon Industrial Education Association, Trade and Industry is holding its spring regional conference at Lane today. This is a get-together for community college professors at Lane and local high school teachers in related fields. The group will have a roundtable discussion on the topic of the challenge of career education. The Electronics, Industrial Technology and Mechanics shops will be open for visitations.

PREMIERE NIGHT: The inventiveness of "Your Own Thing," LCC's first rock musical, will delight staff at its opening night performance tonight at 8 p.m. The play is scheduled for the FORUM THEATRE. Tickets for the six presentations may be purchased for \$2 a seat at the Information Desk, first floor Administration Building, or call Wendy at ext 310. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

CLASSIFIED MEET: The classified section of the Staff Association meets Monday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in the Board Room.

SOCIAL BUFFET ON JUNE 11: An informal end-of-the-year buffet dinner for staff and their spouses is planned for June 11, according to Social Committee Chairman Jim Ellison. The meal will be coordinated by Director Merlin Ames and the food services staff. At least 105 staff members indicated on a recent poll that they would attend. It will be an early dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by the Performing Arts Department will enliven the evening.

SPRING FASHIONS: A Spring luncheon and fashion show, organized by the Faculty Wives and Women of the Faculty at LCC, will be presented Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Eugene Country Club. Fashions from Miller's Department Store will be modeled by club members. The group will also vote on next year's officers.

FORESTERS' CONVENTION: Between 250 to 300 foresters will learn more about protecting Oregon's environment at a convention on campus Saturday, May 2. Men from the Columbia River Chapter of the Society of American Foresters will hear keynote speaker Gov. Tom McCall talk of the forester's role at a Friday meeting in the Eugene Hotel. The members will convene at LCC for discussion sessions on Saturday. John Phillips of Industrial Tech. is coordinating the visit.

KLCC BROADCASTS REMOTE: Radio station KLCC takes the classroom to the Mall of the Valley River Shopping Center Monday, May 4-24, for remote broadcasts by Lane students. Seven disc jockeys in the second-year Radio Broadcasting program will transmit live from a booth located between Pet-a-rama Pet Shop and Russell Stover candy store from 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12 noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The programs scheduled feature semi-classical music, news reports every half hour and live and recorded interviews with LCC staff and the community.

OPEN HOUSE AT LCC SUNDAY: Lane has extended an invitation to the parents of high school students in the College District to "come and look us over" at an open house, May 3. Visitors will be greeted by campus guides. Between 1-5 p.m. guests may browse around the campus and through the buildings, touring the departments' facilities with faculty and staff. Although the program is designed for parents, anyone interested in seeing the campus may attend.

Monday

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HANDICAPPED FUNDS TO AID STUDENTS: Lane received confirmation Thursday of \$13,858 from government monies to beef-up programs for vocationally handicapped students. Included in this program is an assistance package for LCC students with drug problems. Finances will provide an assistant nurse and a doctor to prescribe treatment for withdrawal under the Student Health Services department, headed by Ellene Goldsmith. Under Oregon law any communications with nurses and doctors are confidential. They cannot be called in witness against the patient, nor can records be subpoenaed. For additional information on the program contact Student Health Services at ext. 268.

TRANSFER STUDY REVEALS HIGH GPA AVERAGE: More than three-fourths of LCC's Winter Term full-time college transfer students had high school grade point averages high enough to gain them admittance to the University of Oregon. That finding, which contradicts the assumption that many students enroll at LCC because they are unable to gain admission elsewhere, was turned up by Registrar Bob Marshall in a study of high school transcripts.

He found that only 409, or 23.15 percent, of the 1,767 LCC students taking 10 or more credit hours had high school gpa's below 2.25. A total of 534, or 30.33 percent, had gpa's below 2.50. A survey of transcripts above 2.50 is still to be completed. Marshall found that 850, or 59.03 percent, of the 1,440 full-time vocational-technical students had high school gpa's below 2.25. A total of 1,125, or 89 percent, of the voc-tech students had gpa's below 2.50. In total, LCC's Winter Term full-time student body of 3,207 included 1,259, or 39 percent, whose high school gpa's were below 2.25 or 1,659, or 62 percent, whose gpa's were below 2.50.

BOARD ELECTIONS TODAY: The filling of two positions on the LCC Board of Education will be left to the voters today, as they cast their ballots at 86 College District polling places between 8 a.m.- 8 p.m. Presently serving appointed terms until June 30 are Robert Mention and Catherine Lauris. Mrs. Lauris runs unopposed for Zone 5, Eugene School District 4J position. Three candidates are challenging incumbent Robert Mention, who holds the at-Large position. One is LCC student Libby Evans. The other two are Norman Major and Richard Freeman.

SPRING TERM ENROLLMENT: First reports of Spring Term enrollment of regular program, full-time students indicates that LCC predictions for 1,480 FTE were realistic. The current report of 1,267 FTE will be increased by enrollment reports from Adult Education, Adult Basic Education and Special Training Programs. Total year cumulative enrollment will come close to the high projection of 4,800.

CLASSIFIED MEETS TODAY: A classified section meeting is set for 3 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss OCCA resolutions, holiday proposal, Cabinet representation.

NEW LCC CATALOGS FREE TO STAFF: Catalogs for the academic year 1970-71 are available through the Registrar's office, free to staff and students, at ext. 236.

NESTING PLANS: The cliff swallows have arrived on campus for another year. Maintenance people will be dislocating nests in the entrance to Administration and the total south side of Center Building. This is to encourage the birds to nest around the gym and the north side of Center. The Biology Department will be using professional equipment to net, mark and tag the birds in hopes of determining their fly trails.

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OCCA Office
685 Cottage Street NE
Salem, Oregon 97301

April 28, 1970

MEMORANDUM: Dr. Robert Pickering, Harry Jacoby, Jack Brookins, and
Representative John Dellenback

FROM: Don Shelton

SUBJECT: A Positive "Non-endorsement of a Candidate for Political Office"

While it isn't expedient to endorse partisan candidates for office, it seems to me that it is not unethical to apprise, tactfully, those engaged within a local sphere of activity of the relationship of a candidate to that sphere of influence.

In this connection, it seems to me to be highly reasonable to apprise, appropriately, those connected with the community college of John Dellenback's respected participation on the House Committee on Education and Labor which is the Committee closest to our interest of any. Further, it seems reasonable to me to give an evaluation of the quality of participation such a person has had in the past as a guide to future effectiveness. From his voting record, comments, writings and the comments of others it is apparent that John Dellenback is extremely well informed. In other words, it is evident that he has the capacity, industry and interest to provide effective representation. As you know, John has twice in the last year sought the opportunity to meet with us and has carried on rather extensive correspondence with us to secure the background to represent us effectively. In my opinion, he approaches the ideal in one we would seek to have as our Representative.

The time for action to make your knowledge of John's worthiness is before May 26th. It may be particularly appropriate this year because, unfortunately, he suffered a severed Achilles' tendon which will make it much more difficult for him to personally cover the territory.

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BOARD ELECTION RESULTS: A U of O research assistant, Richard Freeman, holds a strong lead over incumbent Robert Mention for the at-Large position on the Board of Education. With results from 58 out of 85 precincts, Freeman leads with 5,450 to Mention's 2,924 votes, nearly a 2 to 1 lead. Other candidates' standings are: LCC student Libby Evans has 2,237 votes and Eugene salesman Norman Majors claims 1,566 votes. Board member Catherine Lauris runs unopposed for the Zone 5, Eugene School District 4J position. The representatives will take office July 1, 1970.

PAUL PATRICK HONORED AS GREAT TEACHER: A farm mechanics professor, Paul Patrick, has been named LCC's "great Teacher" for 1970. Nominated by the students and selected by a student-staff committee, Patrick will represent the college next summer at the Westbrook Junior College seminar for the nation's outstanding junior and community college teachers. The seminar, "Towards Greatness in Teaching," will be held Aug. 18-26 at Portland, Me. Patrick, 57, has been at LCC since 1966. "The most outstanding thing about Paul Patrick," says Mechanics Department Chairman Mel Gaskill, "is his great concern for the individual student. He works with the student to make the total response the result of the student's own decisions. Intuitive teaching is his strongpoint." Before coming to Eugene, Patrick taught vocational agriculture and mechanics for 25 years at McMinnville, Ore., Senior High School. During that quarter century he also advised the McMinnville Future Farmers of America club.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in 1942 and 1957, respectively, at Oregon State University. Both are in education and agricultural engineering. Patrick and his wife, Grace, reside at 401 Willakenzie Rd. in Eugene, where they garden and raise registered sheep. The couple has a son and four daughters.

Six LCC teachers were nominated for the great teacher award, including five vocational-technical faculty members and one college transfer instructor. The latter, assistant professor of sociology John Klobas, was named alternate for the Westbrook Junior College seminar. Other nominees were Betty James and Mary Merrill of the Special Training Programs Department, Bill Madill of Data Processing, and Muriel Peterson of the Dental Assistant Program. All are Eugonians except Mrs. Peterson, who resides at Cottage Grove.

Winner of the 1969 great teacher award, the first given, was Jim Ellison of the college Study Skills Center. Ellison has been asked by President Robert Pickering to work on refinement of procedures for next year's selection committee. Members of this year's selection committee, who chose Patrick after one hour interviews with each of the faculty members, are: President Robert Pickering, chairman; faculty members Debbie Daggett of Health & P.E.; Jim Ellison of Study Skills Center; Darwin McCarroll of Electronics; and Gary Searl of Social Science; and student members Ernest Fraim, Jon Haterius, Gordon Grant, and Sandy Curtis.

This year's seminar for great teachers will focus on: remedial problems faced by all instructors, how to plan for innovation, learning theories and their applications to instruction, and ways and means to increase productivity of instructors.

MEETINGS: Faculty section of the Staff Association meets today at 11:30 a.m. in Forum 309. The Media Commission meets tomorrow, May 6, at 12 noon in the Counseling Library.

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SPPC NOMINATIONS TUES. MAY 12: Persons nominating representatives to the Staff Personnel Policies Committee must have the names of five staff members supporting the nomination. Four positions on SPPC are open. They are positions representing administration, classified, occupational faculty, and college transfer faculty. Only a member from the classified section of the staff may represent classified, as with the other positions only a member from that section may represent his section. However, members from any section may nominate members to another section. A classified person may nominate someone to the administrative section. Elections for SPPC positions will be held May 14-15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at department offices and at the information desk in the Administration Building.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE EVALUATION COMMITTEE MADE PUBLIC: The Board of Education has appointed an 11-member evaluation committee to review potential candidates for LCC president. They are: Warren Coverdell, 1970-71 Student Senate President; Dave Spriggs, 1969-70 Student Senate President; Walter Commons, Superintendent Springfield School District; Claude Hough, Manager, U.S. National Bank, Eugene Main Branch; Jens Horstrup, a labor representative from the Brickmasons Union; William Watkins, LCC Business Manager; John West, LCC counselor and vocational instructor in Drafting; Mel Gaskill, LCC Mechanics Department Chairman; Glenn Heiserman, LCC college transfer instructor in Science; Elvie Millett, LCC classified from the Registrar's Office; and a member of the Board of Education, to be appointed. The list is being made public so that staff may have the opportunity to suggest candidates to committee members. Seventeen people have been invited by the Board to apply for the Presidential position. More may be invited. The committee is to complete the list of candidates by May 11. Members will then examine credentials, do interviewing, and select several names to recommend to the Board of Education not later than May 24. The Board hopes to announce its final decision by early June.

THREE GRANTS ASSIST STUDENTS: Three federal grants, aimed at assisting vocationally oriented students and totaling \$89,600, have been awarded to Lane, reports Dick Eymann, governmental funding specialist. Among them is an Out-Reach Program for adults who have only one occupational skill. By contacting employers in the College District, layed-off employees will be identified and then assisted in attending LCC for additional vocational training or development of new skills. A second grant for Cooperative Work Experience allows the student to study part-time and work part-time in the area of private industry for which he is training. LCC presently operate three instructional programs under this method, including Data Processing, Farm Machinery and Forestry. A Program director to coordinate student educational activities and work experience will be appointed by the college. Both of these program's funds must be encumbered by June 30.

Additional equipment and personnel will staff the Study Skills Center for special instruction of disadvantaged vocational students under a third grant. Funds will provide individualized tutoring to encourage successful progress in the student's occupational area. Under the 1968 Vocational Education Act, \$38,000 was allotted to Lane for implementation of the program.

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Wednesday

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STAFF LOUNGE PETITIONS PRESENTED: Two hundred and thirteen names on petitions accompanied a request from the Staff Association President Jed Merrill that room 221 Center be designated as a staff lounge beginning fall term 1970. The presentation and request for a lounge appeared before Cabinet at its Tuesday morning session. Merrill cited weakened morale and a need for a place to get away from the office and classroom as reasoning behind his request. The Instructional Council, composed chiefly of department chairmen, also voiced its support of a staff lounge in a formal motion by that group at its April 23 meeting. President Robert Pickering has called a special executive session to reconsider all alternatives. Among the tentative suggestions made at Cabinet was all staff use of a workroom, 436 Center Building, which is being used as a classroom presently.

LANSDOWNE ESSAY CONTEST: English Composition teacher Karen Lansdowne is in her fifth year of sponsoring a 300-500 word essay contest for LCC students who want to earn the \$50 prize. Students must write about an LCC professor who is "An Effective Teacher," or "A Specific Plan for Improving LCC." Last year's winner was a student from a vocational-tech program. In the past prizes have been awarded to voc-tech, college transfer and Special Training Programs students. Three other judges will assist Mrs. Lansdowne in selecting the winning essay. Papers will be judged on sincerity, effective expression of ideas, use of specifics to illustrate generalizations, and ability to convince the reader. The contest ends May 22 at 4 p.m. Essays should be sent to the Language Arts Department.

NURSING ACCREDITING TEAM VISITS: Two representatives from the Oregon State Board of Nursing, Miss Donna Monkman, executive director, and Marvelu Fisher, educational consultant, will tour LCC Nursing facilities and examine curriculum and staff May 6, 7 and 8. Although the State Board had given temporary approval for the Associate Degree Nursing program earlier this year, LCC must be granted final accreditation prior to graduation of the first class June 13.

REMINDER: Positive reactors to the April 27-28 tuberculin test can be X-rayed tomorrow on campus at 4:30 p.m. The unit will be located in the service drive on the south side of the Center Building.

LCC THEATRE: "Your Own Thing" opens again tonight for its second week running. Tickets are available for May 6, 7, 8, and 9 performances, either at the door or at the Information Desk, first floor Administration Building. Tickets are \$2 a seat. The Thursday evening production is nearly sold out with 25 seats remaining. Reserve tickets are available by phoning Wendy at ext. 310.

CANDIDATES AIR VIEWS: Three gubernatorial candidates, Arthur Pearl of Eugene, Robert Wampler of Clackamas, and E.H. Propst of Albany, have accepted invitations from the Student Senate to speak to staff and students today at 12 noon. The speeches on pollution, property tax relief and the 19-year-old vote are scheduled for the Board Room, second floor Administration Building. Only one candidate will speak at a time. The session will not be a debate, nor has a question and answer period been scheduled unless a candidate indicates a desire for one. All staff are invited to listen to the candidates.

OCCA CONVENTION: Classes will not be dismissed on Friday, May 8, for attendance at the OCCA convention. Twenty-four LCC delegates will be attending the session at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton on May 7, 8, and 9.

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LCC BLOOD ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING: LCC's account has 31 pints of blood available to staff or students who might need it, reports Steve John initiator of the Blood Donor Club. Some of the donations are from Bloodmobile visits at the college and others are from private gifts made to the account on record at the Blood Bank at 730 East 13th Ave., Eugene. John also reports that the Blood mobile will be again visiting the campus on May 11. Appointments may be made through Sharon Shorey at ext. 382.

LCC NAMED FOR ITS INTEREST IN APPLYING BEHAVIORAL IDEAS: The National Training Laboratory for Applied Behavioral Science in Washington, D.C., looked across the nation for institutions which it thought might be potential affiliates because of demonstrated interest in applying behavioral science ideas on their campus. About a hundred schools were picked, including five in the northwest. The group included LCC, University of Washington, Washington State University, Eastern Washington State University, and Portland State University. LCC apparently is the nation's only community college on the list. The Office of Instruction is looking into possible affiliation with NTL.

BOARD ELECTIONS: Complete unofficial returns from Monday's Board election are: Richard Freeman, 9,631; Robert Mention, 6,703; Libby Evans, 4,203; Norman Major, 3,030; and Katherine Lauris, 9,098. Mrs. Lauris will be reinstated in her position as Zone 5 representative. Richard Freeman, who won in 17 of the 18 school districts within the LCC district, will be instated in an at-large position. Mention won in Eugene School District 4J.

OPEN DOOR CONTRIBUTIONS: Faculty and staff members who would like to make contributions to the LCC Open Door Committee may send checks to Claude Hough at the Eugene Main Branch of the U.S. National Bank.

RENOWNED CLASSICAL GUITARIST: Jeffery Chinn, renowned classical guitarists, will present a free, public concert at Lane at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 7. The performance will be in room 301-2 Forum Building. Chinn's repertoire on the conventional classical guitar includes both modern and traditional pieces. The youthful Chinn (he is 22) recently was lead guitarist with the touring company of "Man of La Mancha." Earlier, he played guitar in the flamenco idiom with Giro's Flamenco Company and for Los Flamencos de la Bodega, both acclaimed by critics.

NEGRO POLITICIAN SPEAKS: The Rev. Channing E. Phillips, the first negro to be nominated for president of the U.S., will deliver a public speech at Lane on Thursday, May 7. Invited by the LCC convocations committee and hosted by Industrial Tech Prof. John West, Phillips will discuss "Politics, Religion and the Black Man." The program is to begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria area of the first floor of the Center. Admission is free. Phillips, a Democratic national committeeman from Washington, D.C., was nominated for president at the Democratic convention in 1968. Described by his supporters as the "most rational voice in the crusade for black power," he is president of the Housing Development Corp. in Washington, D.C., and has been senior minister of Lincoln Temple of the United Church of Christ in the national capital since 1961. He earned a divinity degree at Colgate Rochester Divinity School and a doctor of philosophy degree at Drew University.

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Thursday

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MAYOR'S LUNCHEON: Three city mayors and two representatives from other College District towns are visiting the campus today at noon for the premiere showing of the LCC film, "The College That Cares." Representatives from Oakridge and Florence and Majors Wilma May of Lowell, O.M. Bagley of Cottage Grove and R.M. Gutman of Veneta will view the 16 mm color movie which captures the feelings of eight LCC students about Lane, why they are here and what the college has done for them. This film has been a dream of the college for two years, according to Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president. Dotson believes it catches the spirit of LCC. It is a non-professional, honest look at the enthusiasm, friendliness, opportunity, excellent instructors and individual help which LCC has to offer. The movie was produced by Will Trumbull Productions of Eugene. Following a tour of the junior high schools in the College District, the film will be available to any community group requesting it. Student cast for the movie included Duane Hogue, air-frame major; Mona Greg, psychology major; Lois Feist, history major; Ted Napier, civil engineering major; Orval Baker, auto body major; Margie Swisher, nursing major; Kathy Koch, clerical assistants major; and Jay Montgomery, business major.

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OCCA ACTION UNDERWAY TODAY: The 24 delegates for the OCCA convention are leaving today for a three-day conference at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. They will be considering 13 resolutions for action, among them an appeal to the state to pay the educational costs of enrollment spillover from state four-year institutions to community colleges. Those attending the May 7, 8, and 9 happenings in eastern Oregon are: Board representatives Dean Webb, Clifford Matson and Robert Mention; administration representatives Bud Hakanson, Bill Cox, Gerry Rasmussen, Larry Murray, Robert Pickering, and Lew Case; faculty representatives Bob Boettcher, Steve John, Adrian Vaaler, Paul Patrick, Glenn Heiserman; classified representatives Evelyn Tennis, Mabel Kennedy, Selmer Looney and Walt Van Orden; student representatives Omar Barbarosa, Bruce Nelson, Warren Coverdell, Patrice Sullivan, Kaye Adams, Cherrie McMurray. Others attending are: Bert Dotson, Jed Merrill, Dick Eymann, Mary Merrill and Margaret Knudson.

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PARKING BIDS: Construction bid on 1,000 parking spaces will probably be granted to the apparent low bidder Wildish Construction Co. for \$128,974.41 at the May 13 Board meeting. The Wildish bid was considerably lower than those submitted by other companies and lower than the college's original estimate of \$200,000. Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities, is submitting a recommendation to the Board that the extra money be used to complete the new Machine Tech. extension, to include walls, roof, floor, heat and lights.

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SENATE PICKS LUMBERMAN AS GRADUATION SPEAKER: Loran Stuart, the President of Bohemia Lumber Company since 1949 and a recently appointed member of the State Board of Higher Education, has accepted an invitation from ASB representatives to be the keynote speaker for LCC's 1970 graduation ceremony on June 13. By choice of the administration, supported by a faculty-student poll, the students were given the responsibility for selecting the single speaker who will give direction to the graduating class. Stuart, who is also President of National Forest Products Association, has served three terms in the State legislature in 1951, 1953 and 1955. At 59 he is also the chairman of the State Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee. The lumberman graduated from OSU in 1932, and is presently living in Goshen.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING: Three other vocationally related departments have added their names and efforts to the list of workers preparing display booths for the Vocational Fair planned for May 22-23-24. Those newly involved are: the Audio-Visual Department with an exhibit showing the training use of overhead projectors, TV monitors, and special teaching machines; the Industrial Technology Department with displays of forestry, welding, drafting and engineering programs; and the Paradental Department, which covers the role of the dental assistant. A "Welcome to the LCC Vocational Fair" will greet visitors in the mall of the Valley River Shopping Center. Exhibitors will be working late into Thursday night, May 21, preparing displays. No pamphlets or brochures may be distributed. Scheduled times for the fair are: 1-9 p.m. Friday, May 22; 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Saturday, May 23; 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 24. Fifteen students will man the exhibits to display and demonstrate equipment.

NURSING ACCREDITING TEAM: A tour of Sacred Heart Hospital facilities, a visit with LCC nursing students and lunch with LCC faculty will end the final day's visit by two representatives from the Oregon State Board of Nursing. Miss Donna Monkman, executive director, and Marvelu Fisher, educational consultant, are reviewing LCC facilities prior to granting of final accreditation.

INSURANCE NEWS: American United Life will be the insurance carriers for the longterm disability package, according to Insurance Committee Chairman Richard Fraga. The committee picked this company after all specifications were met without deviations. Fraga also announced that bids for the life insurance package are due today with the carrier being chosen next week. Prior to the Staff Association meeting Thursday, May 21, outlines of each of the three insurance plans will be distributed to all staff by mail. Both agents of record, Bud Warren and Archie Zarewski, will attend the all-staff meeting and answer questions. If the staff ratifies the insurance packages, they will be taken to the Board for final approval on May 27. With final approval the insurance plans go into effect July 1.

LCC's health insurance agent, Archie Zarewski, will be on campus today from 2-4 p.m. to answer any claims questions or assist with claims problems.

TO MEET THE TAXPAYER: LCC staff and students are going into the outlying areas of the College District to bring LCC to the community, beginning today from 5-9 p.m. in the Veneta area. A four-man team will take brochures, coffee, facts and figures to interested taxpayers. The group plans to visit six different areas of the district with pictures of the old and new campus and facts about LCC's involvement in the community.

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INSURANCE PACKAGE ALMOST READY: The insurance committee has selected American United Life as the carrier of LCC's long term disability package and will choose the carrier for life insurance at its meeting tomorrow. The staff will ratify the entire insurance package probably at the Staff Association meeting on May 27.

MEDIA COMMISSION POLICY: The Media Commission will present a policy to the Board at its May 13 meeting which names the commission the primary agency of the Board in making decisions on review and appeal. The policy gives the responsibility of selection of materials and adherence to Media Commission policies to the student editors, managers and staff. If the editor and advisor cannot agree on whether the material adheres to Media Commission policies, then the editor is obligated to get a written opinion from the College's legal counsel before releasing the material. Faculty advisors will not be held responsible for the publications content provided they have indicated their objections via a written memorandum to the Chairman of the Media Commission. These policies have been jointly approved by the Media Commission and the Student Senate Media Committee, who had presented another policy at a previous Board meeting. The Media Commission has also determined to set up a program of media guidelines for interpretation of the policy. Among those already approved by the commission is membership which allows for four students to be appointed by the ASB President, three staff to be appointed by the Staff Association President, and one administrative representative to be appointed by the administration. All will be voting members. A chairman will be elected from this group. He will vote only in case of ties. The section who appointed the member elected chairman will then reappoint another representative so that there will be an even mix of students and staff on the committee.

ART PEARL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS TODAY: Candidate for governor Art Pearl will address the students and staff today at noon in the north foyer of the food services between the restaurant and buffet area. Admission is free and open to the public.

BLOODMOBILE VISITS: Help LCC build up its supply of blood for the LCC Donor Club, which assists all students, staff and their family when they need it. The Bloodmobile will be on campus today. Contact Sharon Shorey at ext. 381 for an appointment. Steve John, chairman of the club, reports that LCC's account is doing well with 31 pints.

FOLKDANCING TONIGHT: Community folkdancing groups will entertain each other tonight with a festival of dances from many different countries. Some dancers will be in costume. LCC's advanced folk dancing class under advisor Carole Brubaker will be hosting the groups from 7-10 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. This is the second festival of its kind for LCC. The first was held for college groups on April 25. Staff and students who know how to dance and wish to join in are invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED MEETS: Thursday, May 14, the classified staff will meet at 3 p.m. in the Board Room to reconsider old business and also a proposed solution to the request for a staff lounge. Chairman Jean Specht urges staff to try to be present.

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FLAG IS LOWERED TO HALF STAFF: By unanimous agreement of the President's Cabinet the flag will be lowered to half staff for the remainder of this week to express concern and mourning for the loss of life in civil strife and in the Southeast Asian war. The action came following petitions of more than 500 staff and students. The College has also agreed that staff and students need to take stock of the social crisis that is happening around us. In order to discuss and act on this issue, there will be a college-community convocation held Thursday, May 14, at 11:30 a.m. Although classes have not been suspended for that time period, students and staff are free to attend the meeting without being held liable for class material on that day. The President, Robert L. Pickering, and ASB President, Warren Coverdell, have issued a joint statement to the news media regarding this meeting. A copy of it appears on the ECHO side of this daily. The Cabinet is also considering the possibility of continuing the lowering of the flag into next week and encouraging staff to hold seminars in their classes on subjects related to the civil strife and the Asian conflict.

SPPC NOMINATIONS DUE TODAY: Today is the last day for staff to nominate candidates for the four available positions of the Staff Personnel Policies Committee. Those four positions are classified, vocational faculty, transfer faculty, and administration. Nominations must be turned into department secretaries or the information desk, first floor Administration, by 5 p.m. today. Elections for SPPC positions are set for May 14-15.

LCC STUDENT INTERNEED TO CONGRESSMAN JOHN DELLENBACK: A 22-year-old political science major at LCC, Bruce Combs, has been appointed to a ten-week internship in the Washington office of Congressman John Dellenback from June 20 through August. Combs, who hopes to go into some phase of state or local government, has a wide background. He completed the Police Science course at Clatsop Community College, where he was elected Freshman Class president and Student Body president. He has been a special investigator for Pinkertons Inc., and a free lance anti-electronic eavesdropping specialist. He presently a karate teacher at Lane.

BOARD AGENDA FOR TOMORROW NIGHT: Among the items to be discussed at tomorrow night's Board meeting are: Media Commission report, discussion on tuition, campus construction, consideration of a staff/student exchange program with Hawaiian Community colleges, and staff reports on construction technology, city bus service and Board scholarships, and also a public hearing on the 1970-71 budget.

FINAL PLAY OF SEASON A HIT: "Your Own Thing" drew a full house for all six performances, according to Director Ed Ragozzino. He says that the cast has a good feeling about the play and the response from the audience.

KEEP LCC GREEN AND CLEAN: The campus Green and Clean campaign organizes for its final assault on the campus's litter today from 2-4 p.m. All staff and students who wish to volunteer will be meeting by the flag pole to divide into groups to canvass the campus. This pickup is part of a campaign to make LCC the cleanest community college in the state. President Robert Pickering challenged other Oregon community colleges to the contest at the request of Harrisburg farmer Ed Grimes. Grimes is giving 100 gallons of ice cream to the cleanest community college. LCC expects to be judged by the local Lions Club on May 20 during a surprise visit.

#ECHO

At the request of more than 500 students and staff, the recommendation of the President's Cabinet, and the concurrence of the President's Office, the College flag will be lowered to half mast effective immediately through May 15, 1970, to express concern and mourning for the loss of life in civil strife and in the Southeast Asian war. The lowering of the flag in no way condones or excuses the use of students and/or staff violence in campus protest.

The specter of Americans slaying Americans or humans killing their own kind anywhere violates the rational purposes of colleges and universities and the spirit of survival and civilization. On the other hand, free people must be ever vigilant to defend their rights through responsible, just and effective action. The resulting conflict between the desire for peace and the necessity for defense of freedom should be pursued with enduring patience, with due respect for democratic processes, and respect for laws established by and for the people.

College and university staff and students have increased responsibility during times of social crises to discuss and act on issues of national significance in ways consistent with their quest for human dignity and peace with justice. Social change will occur at an accelerating pace. It is imperative that that change be accomplished in a planned, orderly way. We call on the staff and students of LCC to perpetuate their constructive leadership roles in the substance and spirit of those qualities that have made this country great and free. A more complete expression of the College concern will take the form of a college-community convocation to be held on campus on Thursday, May 14, at 11:30 am. The community is invited and encouraged to attend

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Wednesday

MAY 13, 1970

STUDENT-STAFF PANEL CENTER OF DISCUSSION: Plans for the May 14 convocation to discuss civil strife and the Southeast Asian conflict are being firmed up today at a special faculty committee meeting. Discussion will center around a student-staff panel to which faculty members have been appointed, including Sociology instructor John Klobas, History instructor Marvin Jaegers, Psychology instructor Ron Mitchell, and Counselor Art Schaefer. Klobas will present a short talk on polarization in society, Jaegers on the historical perspective, Mitchell on psychological and social implications, and Schaefer on a businessman's perspective. The faculty committee will determine ground rules at their meeting, although the panel format has been established with an impartial moderator directing the questions and answers. Student panel members have not been selected. The convocation is scheduled for 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the campus gym. Although classes have been not been suspended for that time period, students and staff are free to attend the meeting. Contrary to previous reports in the daily, students who miss classes in order to attend the convocation should contact their instructors concerning materials covered during the class, according to Dean of Instruction Lew Case.

STUDY SKILLS USE: A comparison of the Winter Quarter President's List of students obtaining a GPA of 3.5 or better with the files of students utilizing the facilities of the Study Skills Center indicates that over 18 percent of the students on the list had made use of the Study Skills Center; and that three of the 4.0 students have been enrolled at the Study Skills Center.

GREEN AND CLEAN JUDGING IS ONE WEEK AWAY: Student and staff volunteers from Lane congregated for a two-hour assault on campus litter yesterday in a final effort to create a spotless campus. As a contestant in the Oregon community colleges' campaign to "Keep Oregon Green and Clean," Lane will be judged on a summary report of activities to promote the campaign, and on campus appearance by representatives of the Emerald Lions Club during a surprise visit on or near May 20. A Harrisburg farmer, Ed Grimes, is offering the prize of 100 gallons of ice cream to the winning college. Besides a litter clean-up, the LCC Art Department staff and students have painted trash receptacles for the south and west parking lots, the maintenance staff has sprayed poison oak in the forest areas surrounding the campus, and Survey of Visual Arts students and the Campus Planning Committee are developing a park area by the south road to beautify the campus, as LCC's special project. The approximately two acre park, nestled in a stand of oak trees, will feature an archeological site of early American industrial relics, picnic tables, a stadium of log stools, a trails system, playground equipment, a tree house, and two stage platforms surrounded by a landscape of azaleas and cypress trees. For aesthetic appeal the group will add a mushroom grove of four plants, one of concrete, one of wood, one of ceramic and one of metal.

THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Guitarist Jeffery Chinn, on campus Thursday, May 7, for a concert, left his coat on a chair in the office of his host, Adult Education Coordinator Bud Proctor. After the performance Chinn found that someone had stolen the size 36, black, mod leather coat, which was valued at \$150. And now for the good news.... Two hours later, John Taylor, a student in the custodian training program, turned in a billfold he had found to the Adult Education office. Lost earlier by another student, the billfold contained \$90.

#ECHO

LCC OPERATING EXPENSE COMPARISON BETWEEN 1969-70 and PROPOSED 1970-71

Department	1969-70	1970-71	Proposed Dollar Increase	Proposed Percent Increase	Percent of Total Pro- posed Budget
Board of Education	\$ 9,875	\$ 15,010	\$ 5,035	50	.3
President	56,268	58,331	2,063	3	.8
Legal Counsel	3,600	2,700	(900)	-	.03
Auditing Services	5,000	11,000	6,000	120	.1
Elections	5,800	8,000	2,200	37	.2
Super/Student Services	25,631	29,078	3,447	13	.5
Student Services	396,403	493,487	97,084	24	7.0
Funding	29,034	31,426	2,392	8	.4
Institutional Research	22,757	42,761	20,004	87	.6
Development	22,436	26,032	3,596	16	.3
College/Commun. Relations	16,239	17,851	1,612	9	.2
Information & Publications	63,027	73,728	10,701	16	1.0
Business Manager	27,796	35,850	8,054	28	.5
Business Office	103,077	127,029	23,952	23	1.8
College Facilities	679,955	936,690	256,735	37	13.2
Computer Services	(In Data Proces- sing this year)	120,292	-	-	1.6
Retirement Insurance	312,310	550,374	238,064	76	7.8
Contingency	61,998	100,000	38,002	61	1.4
Transfer of Funds	108,155	136,450	28,295	26	1.9
Office of Instruction	100,191	137,063	36,872	36	1.9
Adult Education	283,725	306,861	23,136	8	4.3
Flight Technology	(In Mechanics this year)	74,848	74,848	-	1.0
Health & P.E.	189,483	251,402	61,919	32	3.5
Industrial Technology	144,370	167,070	22,700	15	2.3
Mathematics	150,194	207,053	56,859	37	2.9
Mechanics	287,010	286,458	(552)	-	4.0
Nursing	115,315	156,634	41,319	35	2.3
Paradental	84,110	111,376	27,266	32	1.5
Science	236,460	299,768	63,308	26	4.2
Spec. Training Programs	41,350	54,632	13,282	32	.8
Business	184,141	268,131	83,990	45	3.8
Data Processing	196,333	143,486	(52,847)	-	2.0
Electronics	91,375	130,458	39,083	42	1.8
Fine & Applied Arts	74,811	107,454	32,643	43	1.5
Food Technology	29,925	46,734	16,809	56	.6
Home Economics	62,262	87,865	25,603	41	1.2
Language Arts	230,608	301,764	71,156	30	4.2
Mass Communications	94,294	159,841	65,547	69	2.2
Performing Arts	57,323	106,882	49,559	86	1.5
Social Science	255,157	331,435	76,278	29	4.6
Instructional Projects	-	48,489	-	-	.6
Learning Resource Center)		341,625)		
Study Skills Center)	318,482	138,540) 161,683	50	6.8
Totals	\$5,176,380	\$7,081,958	\$1,905,578	36%	

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Thursday

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CONVOCATION TODAY 11:30 a.m.: A teach-in on civil strife and the Asian conflict begins today at 11:30 a.m. in the main gym for all staff and students. People on both sides of the issues are invited to come together and discuss the questions involved. Associate Dean of Instruction Gerry Rasmussen will moderate the session. Each speaker on the panel will talk for five to eight minutes with question and answer period following. All views will be presented. The audience is invited to direct questions to the panel during the question and answer session. Students appointed to the panel include: Terry Landreth, Bill Campbell, Tom Welborn, and Gene Moyer. Interested individuals will be passing around petitions for and against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off funds for the Indo-China war.

THE BASIC ERROR: Josh McDowell, who recently returned from speaking engagements on more than 400 campuses and in 35 countries of the world, will discuss the basic error of revolutionary movements today at 1 p.m. in the main gym. McDowell is sponsored by the student group Campus Crusade for Christ.

FACULTY WORK LOAD: Director of Institutional Research Marston Morgan has presented figures on the cost of implementing the faculty workload formula which indicates a necessity for adding 19.6 FTE instructors at the cost of \$186,798. Morgan based his study on the workload formula which was developed by the faculty workload committee and approved in principle by the Cabinet. Morgan's report also indicated that a number of departments are not sure that the workload formula is workable. Therefore, Dean of Instruction Lew Case has called a joint meeting with the department chairmen, the faculty workload committee and the Cabinet subcommittee on workload formula. The session is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room for Tuesday, May 19. It will be an open meeting. President Bob Pickering has charged this group to determine an equitable formula for all departments of the college, to determine the cost of implementation and to reach an agreement of the formula hopefully so it can be worked into next year's budget process. The group is to make its results known to the Cabinet by May 26. Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the President, reports that the administration hopes to get the formula to the Board at its June 10 meeting.

CLASSIFIED MEETS TODAY: The classified section of the Staff Association meets today to discuss old business, and a proposed solution to the request for a staff lounge. The meeting will be from 3 p.m. in the Board Room.

VOTE TODAY FOR SPPC OFFICERS: Staff must register their vote for SPPC officers before voting today and tomorrow. Ballots and ballot boxes are available at the department offices and at the information desk, first floor Administration Building.

AGENT AVAILABLE TODAY: Health insurance agent Archie Zarewski will be on campus today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to answer staff members questions about the insurance package or claims. The carrier for the Long Term Disability package will be American United Life. Insurance committee chairman Rick Fraga will distribute information on all three packages to staff through the campus mail prior to the May 21 Staff Association meeting.

#ECHO

SPPC NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED:

Results of SPPC nominations are as follows:

classified

Gary Washburn- college facilities
Kitty Seymour- secretary Art Department
JoAnne Saysette- secretary Social Science Department
Nancy Belk- secretary Audio Visual Department
Eva Ashenhurst- secretary Financial Aids
Henry Douda- accounting specialist Business office
Judy Piercy- curriculum clerk Office of Instruction
Dorothy Kellogg- personnel clerk Office of Instruction

faculty transfer

Irene Parent- counselor
Charles Bentz- professor Science Department
James Snow- professor Math Department
Gary Rholl- professor Business Department
James Evans- professor Business Department
Ted Romoser- Language Arts professor

administration

Bill Cox- superintendent of college facilities
Larry Murray- director Special Training programs
Keith Harker- director Learning Resource Center
Howard Bird- director Study Skills
Bill Watkins- Business Manager

faculty occupational

German Ellsworth- professor Airframe
Bob Gault- professor Industrial Tech
Roland Meyer- professor Machine Shop
Arlene Underhill- professor Nursing

Elections will be today and tomorrow in the department offices and at the information desk on first floor Administration Building. Staff members may vote for one representative in each of the four areas open.

I SCREAM, you SCREAM,
Lane SCREAMS for ICE CREAM.

keep the campus clean.
help LCC win the litter contest.

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Friday

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BOARD SCHOLARSHIPS: LCC Board of Education will award 24 scholarships to students attending in-District high schools. The one year tuition scholarships will be awarded by Board members between May 19 and June 10. The Board has scholarships for students from each of the area high schools including: Churchill, Cottage Grove, Crow, Elmira, Harrisburg Union, Junction City, Lowell, McKenzie, Mapleton, Marist, Mohawk, Monroe Union, North Eugene, Oakridge, Pleasant Hill, Sheldon, Siuslaw, South Eugene, Thurston, Triangle Lake, and Willamette.

BLACKWELL WINS PHOTO AWARDS: The Mid-Oregon Advertizing Club presented four certificates to LCC Mass Communications Professor Sam Blackwell in categories related to the photograph's use in advertizing at the club's annual awards banquet. Blackwell said the judging was done by three individuals who specialize in advertizing photography in the Portland area. Materials receiving awards in photography, art, layout, radio-tv and other sections will be on display in Valley River Shopping Center for one week beginning May 18, Monday.

MEDIA COMMISSION POLICY ACTION ITEM FOR NEXT MEETING: The Board has directed the administration to place Media Commission policies on the June 10 agenda as an action item. Board member Dick Williams has asked the commission for clarification as to how they will be responsible to the administration. The proposed policy names the commission the "primary agency of Lane Community College Board of Education." According to new guidelines passed by the commission the administration may appoint one voting member to serve on the eight member commission.

SPPC VOTING CONTINUES: Select your representatives to the SPPC by voting today in department offices and at the information desk, first floor Administration. Today is the last day to vote. Remember to register your vote before balloting.

RETIRED TEACHERS HONORED THIS WEEKEND: Lane County Retired Teachers is honoring teachers of Lane County who are retiring this year at a tea Sunday, May 17. All Lane Community teachers who are retiring are invited to attend from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Celeste Campbell Recreation Center in Eugene.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS AND SENIORS VISIT: Teachers and Seniors from most of the high schools in LCC's college district attended an open house Wednesday and Thursday to visit with the Home Economics staff. Students in food preparation served for the occasion.

"A COLLEGE THAT CARES": The new LCC movie telling what eight students like about the College will be shown tonight on KEZI-TV, Channel 9, at 10:30 p.m. The 16 mm color film was produced by Will Trumbull Productions of Eugene. Students cast in the movie are: Lois Feist, history major; Duane Hogue, air-frame and powerplant; Mona Greg, psychology major; Ted Napier, civil engineering major; Orval Baker, auto body major; Margie Swisher, nursing major; Kathy Koch, clerical assistants major; and Jay Montgomery, business major.

#ECHO

Students and staff exhibited maturity, tolerance and goodwill in working out an equitable solution to their difference of opinion this week on whether the college flag should be flown at half-staff.

Those who wanted the flag lowered met at the president's invitation with those who wanted the flag raised to discuss the issues calmly and rationally. The result was the agreement to meet at Thursday's convocation for further examination of the national and international situations. This was followed by a joint raising of the flag by representatives of each of the two student groups.

President Pickering released the following statement summing up the situation:

Office of the President
May 14, 1970

Times of unrest and strife are marked by tension, friction, and conflict. The American and international scenes suffer under these symptoms. As an expression of concern for the alarming situation, the Lane Community College flag was lowered to half-staff. This lowering of the flag was based upon the unanimous recommendation of the President's Cabinet.

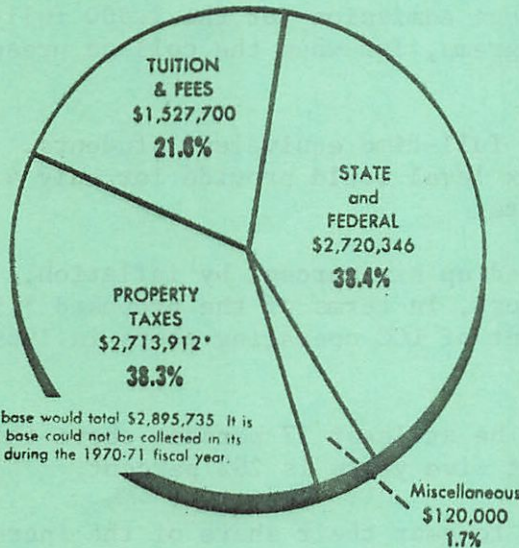
The reaction on campus and in the community was mixed. Further meetings have been held and a constructive response from the differing groups was achieved. It was commonly agreed that all were deeply concerned about the gravity of the situation. All shared their concern for a rational, fair, respectful, and loyal approach to the needs of our nation and the world.

All agreed that an appropriate symbol of the initial success of getting the differing positions together would be the raising of the flag to full staff following the convocation today.

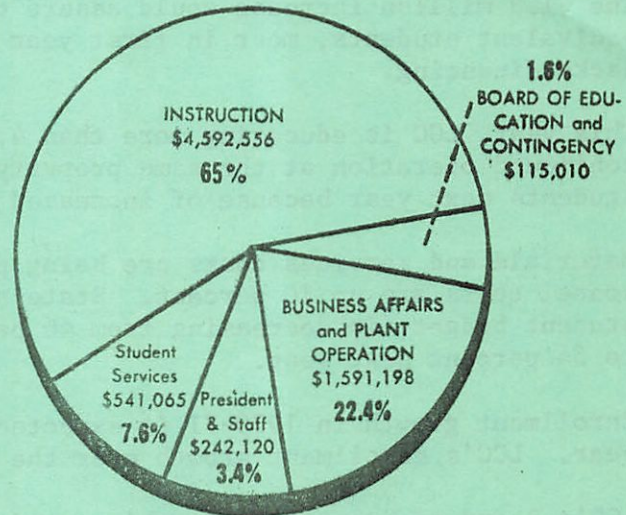
This willingness to talk, reason, and agree on basic elements is fundamental to the success of democracy. We think that this common effort is a giant step toward human understanding at LCC.

s/ Robert L. Pickering
President
Lane Community College

LCC PROPOSED 1970-71 OPERATING BUDGET \$7,081,958



*The proposed tax base would total \$2,895,735. It is presumed that the base could not be collected in its entirety, however, during the 1970-71 fiscal year.



PROPERTY TAX COST

Value of House	This Year's LCC Property Tax (\$1.55 per \$1,000 True Cash Value)	Proposed Increase in LCC Property Tax (48¢ per \$1,000 True Cash Value)	Next Year's Total Proposed LCC Property Tax (\$2.03 per \$1,000 True Cash Value)	Proposed Total Cost Per Month
\$10,000	\$15.50	\$4.80	\$20.30	\$1.69
11,000	17.05	5.28	22.33	1.86
12,000	18.60	5.76	24.36	2.03
13,000	20.15	6.24	26.39	2.20
14,000	21.70	6.72	28.42	2.37
15,000	23.25	7.20	30.45	2.54
16,000	24.80	7.68	32.48	2.71
17,000	26.35	8.16	34.51	2.88
18,000	27.90	8.64	36.54	3.05
19,000	29.45	9.12	38.57	3.21
20,000	31.00	9.60	40.60	3.38
21,000	32.55	10.08	42.63	3.55
22,000	34.10	10.56	44.66	3.72
23,000	35.65	11.04	46.69	3.89
24,000	37.20	11.52	48.72	4.06
25,000	38.75	12.00	50.75	4.23

THE PROPOSED 1970-71 LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BUDGET AND TAX BASE

About 5,500 full-time equivalent (FTE) students are expected to enroll next year at Lane Community College. But available funds are adequate only to accommodate about 4,000 FTE students.

To make up the difference, the college is asking voter approval at the May 26 primary election of a property tax increase of not more than 48 cents per \$1,000 true cash value.

A "yes" vote would raise LCC's present tax base of \$1.59 million to \$2.89 million. The \$1.3 million increase would assure college admission for the 1,500 full-time equivalent students, most in first year programs, for whom the college presently lacks financing.

This year, LCC is educating more than 4,700 full-time equivalent students. But continued operation at the same property tax level would provide for only 4,000 students next year because of increased costs.

Materials and services costs are being pushed up six percent by inflation. Personnel costs are up 10 percent. State support, in terms of the proposed 5,500 student budget, is decreasing from 46 percent of LCC operating costs in 1969-70 to 34 percent next year.

Enrollment growth in 1970-71 is expected to be at least 17 percent above this year. LCC's enrollment growth over the past five years is 283 percent.

LCC's Board of Education is asking students to bear their share of the increased costs. In-district tuition for next year has been raised from \$165 for a school year to \$210. In-state but out-of-district tuition goes up from \$330 to \$420. Out-of-state students must pay \$1,407 instead of \$600 and out-of-country students must pay \$1,455 instead of \$600.

Even if voters approve the 48 cents per \$1,000 true cash value increase on May 26, the college will be operating on a tight budget.

Staff requests were cut \$2 million by the college administration and budget committee in development of the proposed \$7 million operating budget. Though the proposed budget provides sufficient faculty and supportive personnel to accommodate 5,500 students, it contains only enough materials and services money to take care of 4,865 students. Staff members will have to stretch the money to meet needs.

An average class size of 24 would be maintained. This would allow opportunities for personal attention for those students who need it. Occupational classes which must be kept small because of the type of training, the facilities of accreditation requirements would be compensated for by much larger lecture classes in some college transfer courses.

No matter how tight the budget, the college will continue to emphasize quality instruction, personal counseling and study skills help. Programs will be maintained to help the disadvantaged, such as ADC mothers, become tax producers instead of tax users.

Classroom space will be barely adequate for a student body of 5,500. Pressure will be eased by the scheduling of additional classes in the late afternoon, evening, on Saturdays and in the Summer Term. Some classes, mostly those in Adult Education, will be moved to rented facilities off campus. Classes will be held weekdays from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Tuesday

MAY 19, 1970

SPPC CANDIDATES' RUNOFF TODAY: Because there was no majority vote for any one candidate competing for the SPPC positions, a runoff election is being held today. Sign for your ballot at department offices or at the information desk, first floor Administration Building. Those in the runoff are: for administration representative Keith Harker, and Bill Watkins; for classified representative Henry Douda, Kitty Seymour, and Gary Washburn; for faculty occupational representative Roland Meyer and Arlene Underhill; for faculty transfer Irene Parent and James Snow.

Today is also the last day to turn in petitions for Staff Association officers. The four positions to be filled include: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. A nominee must have the signatures of five staff members to place his name in the running.

NEW DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING HIRED: A 36-year-old counseling specialist with a "strong interest in helping overcome educational barriers for all kinds of people," John C. White, has been hired to be the new director of counseling, according to Bud Hakanson, dean of students. White, who is presently the Director of Counseling at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Ia., was chosen for his superior experience as head of counseling in a community college similar to Lane. Following an extensive nationwide search, White visited the LCC campus for an intensive eight hour interview by student services personnel. White was one of two candidates recommended by the screening committee. He has served in his present position for three years. Prior to that experience he counseled for the Job Corps for two years and worked as a teacher-counselor for Iowa City Community Schools for six years. The new director begins his work effective July 1, replacing acting director Bill Wright who will be counseling full-time. White, who is married, has four children.

THREE ADMINISTRATORS APPEAR ON KLCC CALL-IN: Policymakers from the three areas of the college, Bert Dotson from the office of the president, Bud Hakanson from student services and Gerry Rasmussen from the office of instruction, will answer call-in questions tomorrow night at 7 on the KLCC LCC Focus program. They will be covering any part of the college's curriculum, student assistance or the upcoming May 26 budget election. This public service program is offered at 90.3 megacycles on FM dial. Call 747-4501, ext. 295 to place questions.

STAFF ASSOCIATION SPECIAL INSURANCE MEETING: Staff members will take a final look at the new insurance package, which includes plans for health, dental (optional), long term disability, and life insurance, at a special staff meeting on May 21, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Forum 301. The staff will be requested to ratify the package prior to its being presented to the Board. Information packets on the insurance programs have been mailed to all staff. Contact Rick Fraga at ext. 382 for additional packets.

VIDEO TAPES ON VIETNAM-CAMBODIA DEBATE ON DIAL RETRIEVAL: Staff who missed the convocation Thursday, May 14, on the Asian conflict and civil strife can listen to opinions on both sides on a tape available through the dial retrieval system, fourth floor Center Building.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT . . .

Let's keep this good thing going

Not long ago, Lane Community College was only an idea. People liked the idea. With votes and dollars, they launched this area's most exciting experiment in post-high school education.

The college has been going five years now. It is completing its second year on a campus all its own.

These have been years of exhilarating success. The idea proved as good as its promise; the experiment worked. Everyone who had a part in conceiving and building the new institution—everyone from Dale Parnell to the last taxpayer in the broad LCC district—can take pride in a job well done.

But there's the rub. The job isn't done. It never will be. A college cannot be built and then forgotten. It is a living institution that must be sustained. And in some ways, the task of sustaining is more arduous, perhaps because it is less glamorous, than the task of starting up.

This is where Lane Community College stands today as it asks voters for the money to keep going at a level of excellence made possible by their support in the past.

On the primary ballot, the college is asking for approval of a measure to increase its property tax base from the present \$1.5 million to nearly \$2.9 million.

The \$2.9 million is the amount the college needs just for the coming year (1970-71). Ideally, the college would ask for a base that it thought might last for several years. The board decided against that in recognition of a depressed local economy.

Growth, faster than anticipated, is the basic cause of the need for more tax money. That plus the fact that other sources of revenue are not keeping up.

LCC in the past has gotten the bulk of its operating money from sources other than the property tax. It has relied heavily on state support and federal funds. It has purposely kept tuition low to make its "open" door as economically wide as possible.

Enrollment has increased at least 20 per cent a year for the past three years. It will slow down a tad next year, rising by an estimated 17 per cent from the 4,700 full-time-equivalent students of this year to a projected 5,500.

To meet the resulting financial needs, the college board reluctantly placed part of the burden on the students. Tuition will go up for the second year in a row. The basic tuition for in-district residents will go from \$180 a year today to \$210 a year next fall.

The college budget committee pared staff-recommended operating expenses more than \$700,000. It cut 15 desired additions to the instructional staff. Some 34 new full-time teaching positions were allowed, an increase of 15 per cent, not quite matching the rate of enrollment increase.

The \$2.9 million requested in local taxes will support 38 per cent of the total \$7.1 million budget. That is too great a share, but the college does not control the state and federal shares.

If the college does not get the money it needs, it will either have to accept fewer students — directly contrary to the "open door" philosophy that is one of its chief attributes — or water down its program. Neither alternative is desirable.

The new tax base would cause the tax bills of property owners within the LCC district to increase by 48 cents per thousand dollars of true cash value. That is what it will take to keep a good thing going.

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Wednesday

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STAFF LOUNGE REQUEST OKAYED: A request for a staff lounge and conference room in 221 Center Building has been approved by the administration as effective Summer Term. The multi-purpose of the room means that staff can brown bag, take a break, browse in a proposed library section, or have short conferences with small staff groups. The request was granted because a sizeable number of staff indicated a strong desire for the lounge. In a poll of the faculty at least 30 percent indicated a need for some kind of staff lounge, according to Chairman of the faculty section Glenn Heiserman. The classified section voted unanimously in favor of a staff lounge in room 221. The administrative section of the staff was split 50 percent for and 50 percent against a staff lounge. The lounge will go into use during Summer session so as not to displace students who are presently using the lounge area in 221. The lounge will also help solve crowded conditions in the food services area during peak hours. Some personnel need an area to go to chat following their noon meal.

GRADUATION PLANS: Three hundred and seventy-four students have indicated positively that they will graduate on June 13 at 2 p.m. This figure is considerably less than the nearly 525 who indicated at the beginning of Fall Term that they wish to graduate. Registration for the ceremony will continue until May 21. A number of LCC students who have enough credits do not wish to attend a graduation ceremony. Also a number of LCC students have not signed up because of personal reasons or because they have already transferred to another school. The 374 students graduating from LCC will be the largest graduation class in the history of the school. The ceremony this year will be informal although traditional in some aspects. Faculty are not required to attend although they have been invited by the students to do so. Faculty members will wear caps and gowns, which are paid for by the college. Orders for these must be placed immediately. The graduation speaker, Loran Stuart, president of Bohemia Lumber Company, will talk to graduates with a review of the past and a look at the 70's. Stuart has also suggested a question and answer session between him and students on any questions they have about the future.

KLCC CALL-IN TONIGHT: At 7 p.m. KLCC will air its monthly call-in program with three of the college's administrators, Associate Dean of Instruction Gerry Rasmussen, Dean of Students Bud Hakanson and Assistant to the President Bert Dotson. They will answer any questions from the listening audience regarding the college or the tax base election on May 26. Call in your questions at 747-4501, ext. 295.

HOSPITAL DRIVE: Response to the hospital drive have been light according to Bert Dotson, administrative assistant to the president. However, he explained the drive at LCC has not really gotten underway. Staff have received information packets and pledge cards in the campus mail. But since the drive is not being officially sponsored by the college it will be up to the staff to make personal pledges. Any pledges should be sent to Bert Dotson, Office of the President. The drive which aims for \$1.1 million is being contributed to from many areas of the community. Funds for the campaign, called Project II, will be used to add bed space for 75 additional patients, modernize old facilities, complete a surgical intensive care unit, and construct a new wing for surgeries, central service, radiology, pathology and outpatient services.

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Thursday

MAY 21, 1970

STAFF TO CONSIDER INSURANCE PACKAGE AND WORKLOAD FORMULA: An all-staff meeting is set for this morning at 11:30 in Forum 301/2 for ratification of two proposals from two staff committees. One is an insurance package with health, life, dental and long term disability benefits. The other is a recommendation for a Board policy on faculty workload which will allow for an equitable formula. Both the insurance committee and the faculty workload committee are seeking approval of these proposals from the staff. Staff members who have an opinion are invited to be at the meeting to express it.

CLASSIFIED HOLIDAY PROPOSAL TO GO TO BOARD: The President's Cabinet has approved a proposal allowing for nine holidays for both classified and administrators. According to Bill Watkins, business manager, LCC presently has the smallest number of holidays of all the community colleges in the state. The average number of holidays is 9.8 days. Treasure Valley Community College is the highest with 14 days vacation time. The LCC request will grant holiday time for the day following Thanksgiving, and the day following and the day preceeding Christmas, except when Christmas falls on Wednesday at which time personnel will take Thursday and Friday off. In the past staff have been allowed to choose either an extra day at Thanksgiving or an extra day at Christmas.

ELECTION COULD BE CLOSE: It looks like Tuesday's LCC tax base election could hinge on the votes of staff members, friends and neighbors. A reliable community source rates it as that close. Volunteers from the staff will be going door to door handing out sample ballots in their blocks. Anyone who would like materials to distribute can contact his department chairman or Larry Romine, director of information & publications, at ext. 340.

STRAW BALLOT TOMORROW ON CANDIDATES AND ISSUES: The political science classes are conducting an election as close to the format of the May 26 primary as is possible to determine the political portrait of the entire LCC campus. All segments of the campus are invited to take part in the straw ballot May 22 in the food services area. The results will be tabulated by the class and analyzed from a multitude of perspectives.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR TRAINING HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AVAILABLE: LCC staff who are interested in training the handicapped can receive scholarships and fellowships through the federal Office of Education. Undergraduate traineeships for full-time study are awarded at the rate of \$300 per year for a junior and \$800 per year for a senior. Recipients of graduate full-time fellowships may receive a stipend of \$2,200 per year with an additional \$600 for each dependent. For each year of post-master's level study, recipients may receive a stipend of \$3,200 with an additional \$600 for each dependent. Summer session traineeships allow for stipends of \$15 a day, with a maximum of \$75 per week. Tuition and fees are paid by the institutions of higher education sponsoring the program. Contact Dick Eymann, governmental funding specialist, at ext. 334 for additional information.

PEOPLE AGAINST NERVE GAS SPEAKER ON CAMPUS TODAY: At 12 noon Americans for a Peaceful World, a student group, are sponsoring Professor Louis Olivier from the U of O to speak on the transporting of nerve gas from Okinawa to Oregon. The speech will be given from the free platform area near Gonyea Terrace.

LAST DAY FOR SPPC ELECTION TOMORROW: Staff must turn in their ballots for the special election to select SPPC officers. No candidate received a majority vote in the first election. Those running for office include: administrative section candidates Keith Harker and William Watkins, faculty transfer candidates Irene Parent and Jim Snow, faculty occupational candidates Roland Meyer and Arlene Underhill, and classified candidates Henry Douda, Kitty Seymour and Gary Washburn.

GREEN AND CLEAN CONTEST: LCC is involved in a battle to the last man with its dirty foe, LITTER. The Emerald Lions Club will be appearing on campus Monday, May 25, to judge whether LCC is the cleanest and healthiest environment in the state. Help the college win by keeping coke cups, hamburger bags, and cigarette butts in the litter sacks and trash receptacles where they belong.

**WIN
the litter contest.**

**keep lcc
GREEN and clean.**

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Friday

MAY 22, 1970

LIBRARY TAKES A LOOK AT COMPUTERIZED SERVICE: Over 800 administrators and librarians from throughout Oregon are attending a demonstration of the Library Experimental Automated Demonstration System (LEADS) today on campus. Don Ownbey, LCC technical services librarian, is hosting the demonstration with the LEADS staff from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. LEADS is the automated library services division of the Oregon Total Information Service. Libraries are becoming clogged with service demands because of the multitude of books and materials to be catalogued, processed and accounted. Users are demanding speedier service. To solve these problems at LCC the library staff is looking at the LEADS services and capabilities. Their findings will be reported at a workshop today. The workshop will include demonstrations of the broad capabilities of the processing terminal, exhibits of reports and services completed during May, and a general discussion session for all those attending.

LAST DAY FOR SPPC BALLOTING: Votes on SPPC positions must be registered today by 5 p.m. in the department offices or at the information desk, first floor Administration Building. This balloting is a special election to determine a majority of votes for the winning candidates. Those running are: for administration Keith Harker, William Watkins; for faculty transfer Irene Parent, James Snow; for faculty occupational Roland Meyer, Arlene Underhill; and for classified Henry Douda, Kitty Seymour, Gary Washburn. Staff Association election of officers will be held next week.

STRAW BALLOT TODAY: The political science classes are conducting a straw ballot at LCC today on candidates and issues facing voters in the May 26 primary election. All staff and students are invited to participate. The results will be tabulated and analyzed by the classes to determine a political picture of LCC. Balloting will take place in the food services area between the restaurant and cafeteria sections.

SOUL DINNER THIS SATURDAY: For a sample of Afro-American cultural food staff and students are invited to participate in a "Soul Dinner" this Saturday from 5-9 p.m. in the food services area on campus. Highlights of the \$1.50 a plate dinner are greens, neckbones, cornbread, potato salad, barbecued chicken and sweet potato pie. Students from the black studies class are hosting the dinner, which will include live music and an Afro clothing sale. Money raised through the "Soul Dinner" activities will be added to a new black students scholarship fund which is being organized by the black studies class. Miriam McCoy, coordinator of the Black Studies program and an LCC student, is chairman of the dinner.

FOLKDANCERS ENTERTAIN: The LCC folkdancers performed dances from many countries for patients at the Eugene Good Samaritan Center, a nursing home for the elderly, last Saturday, May 16.

ADMINISTRATOR VISITS NEW ORLEANS: Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, traveled to New Orleans for an Association of Institutional Research conference on May 13, 14 and 15. Morgan was also planning to take part in a college and university planning conference on May 18 and 19 but it was cancelled. Morgan will return to Lane June 1 following a visit with relatives.

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Monday

MAY 25, 1970

LCC MEASURE GOES TO VOTERS TOMORROW: Tomorrow, May 26, is the Oregon Primary election. Among the measures on the ballot will be a request from LCC to establish a new tax base at \$2.89 million. This is the measure which was adopted by the Budget Committee to increase the tax base from \$1.59 million. LCC staff are urged to make a special effort to get out and vote.

APPROVAL FOR WORKLOAD FORMULA AND INSURANCE PACKAGE: The staff has ratified two proposals presented to the group at the Thursday, May 21, Staff Association meeting. Both documents, one which allows for increased benefits for staff through a new insurance package and one which will establish a policy for setting guidelines to develop and put into effect an equitable workload formula, will go to the Board for approval. The insurance package will be an item on the May 27 meeting agenda. Workload will go to the Board June 10. The two proposals were approved at a meeting attended by approximately one-fifth of the college staff.

FINAL SOCIAL FUNCTION ON JUNE 11: The social committee strikes again with an informal evening out for all staff, according to Social Committee Chairman Jim Ellison. A buffet dinner at \$3 per person will be served in the college's restaurant beginning at 6:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGIST LOOKS AT DREAMS AND DREAMING AT SPEAKING SESSION TODAY: Dr. Herbert B. Puryear, a clinical psychologist and director of education for the Association for Research and Enlightenment of the Edgar Cayce Foundation, will speak at 2 p.m. this afternoon on dreams and the mystic Edgar Cayce. Puryear spent seven years as a professor of psychology at Trinity University before becoming involved with the Edgar Cayce Foundation. He has a B.A. in psychology from Stanford University and a M.A. and Ph. D. and clinical internship from the University of North Carolina. His graduate thesis was on dreams and dreaming. He also received a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health to conduct laboratory research on the psychophysiology of sleep and dreaming. The speech is set for 2 p.m. in Forum 311.

STAFF ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS THIS WEEK: Deadline for petitions to nominate Staff Association officers is tomorrow at 5 p.m. Petitions are available through department secretaries and the information desk, first floor Administration Building. Nominee petitions required five staff signatures and the signed approval of the candidate.

CATHERINE LAURIS AND ELLENE GOLDSMITH HONORED: Two LCC women have been cited for their outstanding contributions to their communities by the Council of Women's Organizations at a May 25 luncheon. Mrs. Catherine Lauris, a member of the LCC Board of Education, and Ellene Goldsmith, head nurse in student health services, are two of five local women honored. Mrs. Lauris was nominated for the honor by the Democratic Women of Eugene. Mrs. Goldsmith was sponsored by District Five of the Oregon Nurses Association.

CABINET AGENDA: Agenda items for May 26 meeting include: the faculty workload formula, the budget 1970-71, the President's annual report, the Board agenda for May 27 meeting, plans and priorities, and graduation plans.

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Tuesday

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ELECTION DAY. VOTE AT YOUR PRECINCT BEFORE 8 P.M.

SPPC ELECTION RESULTS: Winners are: Keith Harker, administration; Roland Meyer, occupational faculty; James Snow, transfer faculty. There will be a runoff election today for the classified representative because no candidate received a majority of votes. Those running are Kitty Seymour, secretary for Fine & Applied Arts and Gary Washburn, grounds supervisor for College Facilities. Ballots for this runoff election must be turned in to the information desk by 5 p.m. Petitions for Staff Association officers will be accepted by department secretaries and the information desk today and tomorrow. Voting on Staff officers will be Friday ONLY. All ballots for that election must be in by 5 p.m. Department secretaries must file ballots with Wendy Westfall on Friday before 5:15 p.m.

SINCERE THANKS to all staff and students who pitched in to help inform the public about LCC's tax base need. Never before have as many done as much. -L. Romine

ELECTION WATCH: The Lane County Department of Elections handles the ballot counting for LCC at primary and general elections. Tune in to your radio or television station after 8 tonight for unofficial election results.

BOARD AGENDA: Items for tomorrow's Board meeting look like this: under old business the Media Commission proposal, parking lot bid action, land trans- action, audit fees and credit by examination fees; under new business the insurance bids and May 26 election review; the only staff report comes from the clerical assessment advisory committee. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION FOR A MULTI-RACIAL SOCIETY: Ellis H. Gasson, chairman of the state commission on intergroup relations and deputy director of the Portland model cities program, will speak on his view of education for the future Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. Gasson is being sponsored by the LCC Black Studies program on the campus in Forum 309. The presentation will be open to the public. Gasson, who was past president of the Southern California Area Conference for NAACP, is also an administrative assistant to the superintendent of Portland public schools.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Two Secretary II positions are open to staff who are inter- ested, one as department secretary for Social Science and one as depart- ment secretary for Health & P.E. If interested in these positions contact Carol Beckley at ext. 376 within the next three days. Carol will coordin- ate interviews.

1970 INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION YEAR DRAWS BAHAI'S: The Eugene and LCC chapters of the Baha'i Faith are hosting a Western Regional Conference on Education called "Education for Becoming Your True Self" at LCC on June 6-7. Baha'is from Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho will join with UNESCO sponsorship to study education as the means of developing one's own resources, rather than mere inculcation of behavior. To promote education as the major device of self-awareness, the conference will bring together teachers, students and people and organizations interested in education to consider this aspect of learning. The program includes three speakers, workshops and a multi-media presentation on Saturday night. Speakers include Dr. Daniel Jordan, professor education at U of Massachu- setts; Dr. Barton Clements, intern education at U of O; Dr. John Stroessler USC.

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Wednesday

MAY 27, 1970

ELECTION RESULTS:

BOARD MEETING TONIGHT: The LCC Board of Education meets tonight to consider the apparent defeat of the LCC tax base last night. With 72 percent of the ballots counted the results were 8,346 no and 4,239 yes as of 11:30 last night. According to projections by LCC Controller Bill Mansell the vote will be close to 68 percent against the new tax base. Mansell predicts the final figures will come close to 11,880 no and 5,620 yes on the basis of last night's trend. The hand ballots remaining to be counted should be tabulated by early this afternoon. The President's Cabinet had determined tentatively to go for a 1 year increase above the six percent limitation if needed. Tonight the Board will also consider the Media Commission proposal, parking lot bid action, and insurance bids among the chief items of interest.

WORKLOAD GETS CABINET APPROVAL: The Cabinet has accepted the ratification of the workload policy by staff and will present the new policy to the Board probably at the June 10 meeting. With it will go a recommendation for implementation into the finances of the 1971-72 budget. The document which is being presented to the Board gives a general statement of policy. The administration will work out the combination of factors influencing workload into a workable criteria. As this formula is developed and supplemented into the budget, the Board will be made know the financial implications.

CABINET CONSIDERS AN INCREASE ABOVE THE SIX PERCENT LIMITATION: The Cabinet is considering resubmission of the same budget, only on a one year operating basis, with an intensive re-evaluation of incomes and cash carryovers. It appears that the college may be able to cut to a degree the \$2.89 million in taxes to be levied because of an anticipated increase in state revenues and the cash carryover. The college would then go for an increase above the six percent limitation with the total general fund intact. Such a move must be approved by the Board.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE CAMPUS and its people today is Hugh Stratford, one of the northwest's ablest "people photographers." His work will appear in future College publications.

"A MULTI-RACIAL SOCIETY" is the title of a public speech to be delivered by Ellis H. Casson in Forum 309 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Black Studies Class, Casson is administrative assistant to the superintendent for Intergroup Relations, Portland Public Schools. He formerly was deputy director of the Model Cities Program in Portland and was field director for the West Coast Regional NAACP Office. His talk is expected to deal with bussing and the future of integration. A question and answer period will follow the speech. Prof. Ted Rombser is campus host.

SPPC BALLOTING: Today is the final day for casting votes for classified representatives on the Staff Personnel Policies Committee. The two candidates are Kitty Seymour, secretary for Fine & Applied Arts, and Gary Washburn, grounds supervisor for College Facilities. Ballots must be submitted by 5 p.m. today at the information desk on first floor Administration Building. Staff may also nominate candidates for Staff Association officers today. Petitions are available with department secretaries or at the information desk.

BOOK SEEKS AN OWNER: The University of Wyoming under the practice of inter-library loan has sent the LCC library the following item which some LCC staff member requested: An Analysis of Public Community College Teacher-Preparation Needs. Claim at ext. 210.

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MAY 28, 1970

LANE SCREAMED FOR ICE CREAM AND GOT IT: As the winner of the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" contest LCC can now say that it is the community college with the best litter free environment in Oregon. Student chairman for the cleanup, Cherri McMurray, will receive a certificate and 100 gallons of ice cream as a prize for the campus litter cleanup. Contest results were announced Wednesday by Chairman of the Evaluation committee from the Cascade Lions Club Harvey Wolfe. A representative for Governor Tom McCall and the sponsor of the contest, Harrisburg farmer Ed Grimes, will present the award on Friday at 12 noon in the food services area. Eighty-five gallons of ice cream will be distributed at that time to all staff and students. Ten gallons has been donated to the Children's Hospital School for Crippled Children and 5 gallons to the Circle K Club for their outstanding litter cleanup. Only four other community colleges in the state accepted Lane's challenge to the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" title. According to judging chairman Harvey Wolfe, Lane earned the award because of its exceptional report on campus activities and the generally spotless appearance of the campus. The college was scored 50 points on appearance of the campus, 25 points on appearance of the area surrounding the campus for a radius of four blocks, and 25 points for any special school project to keep green, clean and beautiful the campus. Lane's project was development of a park area by the south road to beautify the campus. Bill Cox, chairman of the staff support for the "Green and Clean" campaign, reports that the park will continue to add features such as an archeological site for early American industrial relics, picnic tables, a trails system, playground equipment, a tree house, stage platforms and a mushroom grove. Lane will also have a chance to compete for a trip to New York, for one representative, to attend the Keep America Beautiful awards banquet in November.

PROF. JOHN MACGREAGOR of the U of O Sociology Department and Bruce Bittle, production technician, will present a multi-media slide narrative on the environmental crisis in the U.S. The show, which was organized by Zero Population Growth, an LCC student club, will begin at 12 noon in Forum 301 today.

ELLIS CASSON, administrative assistant to the superintendent for Intergroup Relations Portland Public Schools, speaks this evening at 7:30 on "A Multi-Racial Society." That meeting, with a question and answer period following it, is scheduled for Forum 309.

SPPC RESULTS: Kitty Seymour, secretary to Fine and Applied Arts, was re-elected to a position on the Staff Personnel Policies Committee as classified representative. She defeated Gary Washburn, grounds supervisor, in a close race. Today is the last day to nominate candidates for the Staff Association offices. Staff Association President Jed Merrill reminds staff that election of responsible officers will be vital to the reevaluation of the association's procedures and goals. Nominations must be turned into department secretaries or the information desk, first floor Administration. Staff officers elections will be Friday only.

MANAGEMENT FUTURE PLANNED: Carole Sisler, secretary to Health & P.E., will be leaving her position at LCC tomorrow to operate as owner and manager of Woodland Realty. Carole is going into professional property management, whereby she will handle the appraisal, advertizing, and rental of real estate.

TAX BASE FIGURES STILL UNOFFICIAL: The Lane County Elections Department had no final report on election figures as of 9:30 this morning. Although all hand ballots are tabulated, the elections department continues to count absentee ballots before announcing a final figure. Previous figures announced by the Elections Department indicate that the new tax base went to a defeat by nearly 2 to 1.

BOARD SAYS TRIM MORE: LCC's Board of Education dropped a real challenge in the laps of college administrators last night at its Wednesday Board meeting. Noting the voter defeat of the new tax base, the Board ask that the college seek ways to reduce the first budget while at the same time providing for the 5,500 FTE students expected by next fall. The Administration will present its reduced budget to a reconvened Budget Committee next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Board Room. If the Budget Committee can agree on a new budget figure, the Board could call a second budget election in five weeks. The new figure amount would be beyond the six percent limitation and below the \$1.3 million increase turned down by voters this week.

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BUDGET SIZED UP: Dick Eymann, chairman of the budget analysis committee which met yesterday afternoon in the Board Room, has announced that his group will proceed to gather computative data on all sections of the college as well as from one year to the next on the basis of cost per FTE. This data will be given to all sections of the college for comments and feedback on the explanation or justification of the material. Initial adjustments will be made by the department chairmen and their associate deans. Budget analysis committee members include: Lew Case, dean of instruction; Bud Hakanson, dean of students; Gerry Rasmussen and Ray La Grandeur, associate deans of instruction; Fred Mohr, chairman LCC budget committee; Bill Watkins, business manager; Henry Doua, federal funding accountant; Floyd Wilkes, director of data processing; and Charles Potterf, lay advisor.

ICE CREAM FOR ALL TODAY AT NOON: All staff and students are invited by the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" Committee, Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities and Cherri McMurray, student senator, who are co-chairmen, to enjoy the 85 gallons of ice cream which will be distributed to staff following the presentation of the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" award. Lane beat four other community colleges in Oregon, who were competing for the title as the most litter free environment in the state. The award and ice cream will be presented by Edgar Grimes, a Harrisburg farmer who sponsored the contest, and a representative from the office of Gov. Tom McCall. Lane is giving 10 gallons of the ice cream to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Eugene and five gallons to LCC's Circle K Club for its outstanding participation in the litter cleanup.

STAFF ASSOCIATION ELECTION TODAY: Ballots are available today with department secretaries and at the information desk, first floor Administration Building, for staff to vote in the Staff Association election. Five candidates are running for Staff President: Karen Lansdowne, prof. language arts; Walt Van Orden, plant supervisor in college facilities; Larry Romine, director of information and publications; Bill Cox, superintendent of college facilities; and Darrell Allyn, electrician maintenance in college facilities. Candidates for other offices are Jim Ellison, prof. study skills center, for Vice-President; Sharon Shorey, secretary science department, Mabel Kennedy, registrar's office, and Marie Patz, secretary development office for secretary; and Zita Brevig, business office clerk, for treasurer. Vote for responsible action today.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE CARRIES POEM: Paul Armstrong, prof. language arts, has written another Haiku poem which is being published nationally in the Rotarian, a publication of the service club Rotary International. The poem "Motion" will appear in a future issue, probably within the next few months.

LIBRARY LOANS NEED RENEWING: The LCC library requests that all staff members return library materials during or before finals week. If the materials are needed for summer term, they can be renewed. Notices will be sent next week reminding each person of the items checked out in his/her name.

TRANS WORLD REPRESENTATIVE VISITS: Mr. John Robb, foreman in charge, San Francisco, interviewed 17 Airframe & Powerplant students, Monday, May 25, during his eighth visit to the campus for interviewing. As is customary with his annual trips, Robb reviewed his company's entire operation with staff and students.

EXTRA!

MAY 29, 1970

The following is a copy of the statement which the Board of Education presented to the Register-Guard regarding the release of LCC's President Robert L. Pickering.

In April, 1969 the Board of Education of Lane Community College extended an invitation to Dr. Robert Pickering to become the college's second president. Dr. Pickering and the Board understood that the period of employment would be from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970. Dr. Pickering's contract with the Board of Education, therefore, expired by its own terms on June 30, 1970.

The Board of Education first discussed with Dr. Pickering certain aspects of his leadership in an executive committee meeting held on Nov. 26, 1969 following a Board meeting. Only Dr. Pickering and the Board were present during this meeting. It has always been the policy of the Board of Education to discuss personnel matters in a closed session. A Register-Guard reporter was present. The presence of a representative from the news media has also been a practice of the college even during executive sessions. This is to insure the session will confine itself to personnel matter only. In the event the Board discusses other matters the reporter is free to publish those items.

On March 25, 1970 the Board held another executive committee meeting and discussed Dr. Pickering's effectiveness. Dr. Pickering was not present because each Board member desired the opportunity to explore with each other how they saw the evolving situation at the first executive session on Nov. 26, 1969. The Register Guard reporter was present. The meeting lasted approximately two hours. The meeting concluded with the chairman requesting that each Board member give deep thought to the situation with all its implications.

On April 1, 1970, again following a Board meeting, the members met in executive session. This meeting was in effect a continuation of the meeting held March 25, 1970. Dr. Pickering was not present. As a result of these deliberations, (March 25 and April 1) the Board unanimously agreed that the Board chairman and vice-chairman would be instructed to meet with Dr. Pickering and indicate to him that it was the feeling of the Board that his contract would not be renewed. Board members also agreed that it would be better for the chairman and vice-chairman to indicate the Board's intentions initially rather than requesting the president to meet with the full Board.

On Saturday, April 4, 1970, the Board chairman and vice-chairman met with Dr. Pickering and explained the Board's position on the matter.

On Wednesday, April 8, 1970, following a budget committee meeting, the Board went into executive session. Dr. Pickering was present and strenuously objected to the fact that the Board was not going to extend his contract for a second year. Dr. Pickering requested an opportunity to meet with the Board in its entirety to discuss the situation. The Board felt that Dr. Pickering was asking the Board to reconsider its thinking and informal decision on April 1, 1970. The Board and Dr. Pickering agreed that they would meet for dinner on April 13, 1970 to further explore this matter. This meeting was held and a serious discussion ensued with Dr. Pickering that lasted at least three hours. Dr. Pickering was then asked to leave, and the Board discussed the case for another two hours, after which Dr. Pickering was asked to return, and he was informed that the Board still unanimously felt that his contract should not be renewed.

In each of the meetings the Board's decision was unanimous and the representative of the news media was present. Each member of the Board of Education comes from diverse backgrounds, communicates with different segments of the community, and lives in representative geographical areas of the education district.

In the April 13, 1970 discussion with Dr. Pickering it was also unanimously agreed that Dr. Pickering would have every opportunity to make a transition from the Lane Community presidency to his next employment and that publication of the Board's decision in the news media would not come from the Board but would come from Dr. Pickering himself at a time and place that he thought appropriate.

Contrary to published accounts of this matter Dr. Pickering was not "fired". The firing would be the termination of the employee at some time during his contractual period of employment. The Board of Education agreed only that his contract, which expired by its own terms, would not be renewed.

On or about April 14, 1970 Dr. Pickering released this information to the Register-Guard.

SIGN UP TODAY FOR LIFE INSURANCE AND LONGTERM DISABILITY: Agent Bud Warren is on campus today to sign up staff who are interested in life insurance and LTD coverage. Contact him today and Monday before 4:30 p.m. in the foyer of the food services.