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# Monday

JUNE 1, 1970

LCC TAX BASE DEFEATED 3 to 2: Final figures on the LCC tax base voted on May 26 show that the results were closer than expected. A tally of yes votes shows 21,342 in favor of the new tax base and 33,368 against.

BAROQUE ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT: A Baroque concert of unusual works written by Vivaldi, Telmann and Bach during the artists' period (1600-1750) will be presented by the LCC Baroque Orchestra on Sunday, June 7. Admission is free. According to Nathan Cammack, director, the six works on the program are rarely performed today. The fifteen member student orchestra will begin the concert at 2 p.m. in the Forum Theatre. The Baroque Orchestra was a highlight of the recent LCC Vocational Fair at the Valley River Shopping Center on May 22. The group has also given special presentations during the Mini-Concert series at the college, the Christmas 1968 concert, and the LCC theatrical production "The Medium."

AN UNKNOWN AMOUNT OF ICE CREAM, left over from the "Green and Clean" celebration Friday afternoon, has been given to the Pearl Buck School. The college had previously donated 10 gallons to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Eugene. The 100 gallons of the cool desert was the prize for winning the "Keep Oregon Green and Clean" contest to determine which community college has the most litter free environment in the state.

INSURANCE AGENTS ON CAMPUS TODAY: Health insurance agent Archie Zarewski will be on the second floor of the Administration Building today to discuss claims with LCC staff. Contact him through Carol Beckley at ext. 376 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Life insurance and long term disability agent Bud Warren will be in the cafeteria area today and tomorrow until 4:30 p.m. signing up staff for these two insurance plans.

Optional Supplementary Term Life Insurance			
Monthly payroll deduction:	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$7.00
70-71 Monthly Earnings:	(Under \$600)	( \$600 to \$800)	(\$800 & over)
	Plan 1	Plan 2	Plan 3
Under 35	\$22,000	\$28,000	\$40,000
35 thru 44	13,500	17,000	26,000
45 thru 54	6,000	7,500	10,000
55 thru 64	2,500	3,250	4,500

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Action items from the May 21 meeting include: approval of two curricula application forms which are revisions of the former forms, the replacement of the Survey of Visual Arts class with History of Western Art to aid in a more effective transfer of credit, an increase in credits for ceramics, drawing, and sculpture to 3 credits.

STAFF ASSOCIATION VOTING UNTIL NOON: Elections of Staff Association officers have been extended until 12 noon today. Nominating petitions for section officers will close Tuesday night at 5 p.m. Voting for section officers will be Thursday and Friday, June 4-5, this week. Each staff member votes for officers in his section only.

SCHOOL TO CONTINUE AS SCHEDULED: The Instructional Council has recommended that Summer Term schedule of classes continue as projected. This year LCC will have the largest summer program since the college started, including 261 class sections.



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**STAFF PICKS A WOMAN STAFF ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT:** English professor Karen Lansdowne captured the presidential title from four male opponents yesterday as balloting for the Staff Association election closed at noon. This is the first time a woman has been president in the Staff Association history at LCC. Jim Ellison, professor study skills, and Zita Brevig, clerk for the business office, easily won their positions as vice-president and treasurer respectively. Mable Kennedy, secretary in student records, won a position as secretary in a close race with two other opponents. Nominating petitions for section officers must be in by 5 p.m. tonight. Election of section officers will be Thursday and Friday. Each staff member votes for candidates in his section only.

**PRESIDENT'S CABINET:** Items related to two upcoming Board meetings will be discussed in Cabinet today. The President's advisors meet at 9 a.m. in the Board Room. Topics concerning the special Board meeting tomorrow night are: budget, open door policy. Scheduled for the June 10 meeting are: parking, priorities, the Media Commission policies, faculty workload, the National Advisory Council, payment of construction claims, senior citizens, high school articulation report, graduation discussion. ASB President Warren Coverdell will also announce the dedication of the new student activities park at the southwest end of the campus

**BUDGET ANALYSIS COMMITTEE:** College administrators and department representatives have been provided with data, put together by the Data Processing Department, showing a cost breakdown this year for each department as it compares to other departments on campus. The breakdown allows for salary adjustments, step increases, materials increases, capital outlay, inflation, and enrollment increases. These are itemized by cost and on a per student FTE basis. Following consideration of the data, each section will meet with its immediate supervisor to suggest adjustments or explanations of what the data summarizes.

**STAFF INVITED TO ATTEND ZEROX DEMONSTRATION:** Battina Parker, a representative from the Xerox Corporation, will present a program on effective listening Wednesday, June 3, at 9 a.m. in the Board Room. She will review the fundamentals of a program on how to listen for staff and students who are interested. Mrs. Parker is a Western representative who recently was part of a three man team which spoke on professional selling at OSU.

**MEDIA COMMISSION TO CONSIDER GUIDELINES:** Commission members meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the counseling library to consider guidelines proposed by the Student Senate Media Committee and a financial report from the Torch.

**FEELING DISTRAUGHT-DEPRESSED-UNEASY?** A night out is in order. Staff will congregate for a buffet dinner Thursday evening, June 11, starting at 6:30 in the college restaurant. Tickets \$3 per person are on sale from department secretaries, or Nancy Belk, AV; or Dick Newell, Heath & P.E.; or Bill Cox, college facilities; or Jim Ellison, Study Skills.

**YOUR INSURANCE BENEFICIARY?** Who is your LCC Group Life Benefit to go to? Connecticut General needs to know. See Mr. Bud Warren in the foyer of the cafeteria today or Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information on optional life plans, such as dependents is also available.



# #ECHO

Karen Hentze McEldowney of Eugene has won the 1970 "professional achievement award" given annually to the outstanding graduate in the Lane Community College dental hygiene class.

A plaque was given to Mrs. McEldowney by the award sponsor, the Oregon State Dental Hygienist Association. Judging was based on professionalism in actions and appearance, interest in the profession and desire to serve others, and demonstration of a cooperative attitude toward faculty and classmates.

Selection was made by Mrs. McEldowney's classmates in the LCC dental hygiene program.

A 1966 graduate of Junction City High School, Mrs. McEldowney studied general science at Oregon State University for two years before enrolling at LCC in the two-year dental hygiene program. She and her husband, Mike, reside in Eugene. Her parents are Mr. & Mrs. Merle Hentze, 391 Hentze Lane, Junction City.



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# Thursday

JUNE 4, 1970

TUESDAY, JULY 14 was chosen by the Board of Education last night as the date for a second election to seek voter approval of operating expense money for next school year. Voters will be asked to okay a one-year, \$1.1 million levy beyond the six percent limitation. Cost to property tax payers would be nine cents below the cost of the tax base levy turned down by voters on May 26. College officials found additional revenue sources and cut the budget by \$105,521 to make the nine cent reduction possible. By making most of the cuts in non-instructional areas, the College expects to keep its open door and to admit 5,500 FTE students.

ALL COLLEGE SURVIVAL SEMINAR TODAY: The first part of a Survival Seminar, concerned with ecology and man's ability to survive in his environment and involving campus wide activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, begins this morning with an informal 10 a.m. presentation by Zed Crawley, an undergraduate from the U of O who organized the Can Man Survive? class which presently includes 2,000 students. Crawley will meet with staff and students in the cafeteria from 10-11:30 a.m. for a question and answer session. The chief feature of the Survival Seminar is the panel discussion at 11:30 a.m. in Forum 301/2. A panel of educators, government officials, a student and a Eugene attorney will address questions regarding ecology to keynote speaker Nancy Fadeley and other members of the panel. Mrs. Fadeley is speaking as a representative of Democratic candidate for Governor Bob Straub. She will discuss Straub's proposed Ecological Bill of Rights. Other members of the panel include two LCC science professors, Jay Maston and Bob Boettcher; Dr. Sidney Bernhart, a U of O professor who is an authority on chemical poisoning in the environment, Zed Crawley, an undergraduate student at the U of O who organized the Can Man Survive? class; a Eugene attorney Art Johnson; and Carl Broom of the Oregon Environmental Council. At 1 p.m. panel members will break into small group with staff and students to discuss ecological problems and propose solutions. These small groups will meet throughout the campus. Contact the information desk outside the Forum Building, room 301, for directions. All Survival Seminar activities are open to staff, students and the public. According to Coordinator Bill Sweet, professor of language arts, the Seminar hopes to pick up where Earth Day activities left off.

GOOD NEWS FROM CROWN LIFE: The deductible on LCC's dental plan should be \$25 per person and not \$50 as appeared on the information sheet which was circulated to staff from the Insurance Committee. Return of enrollment cards for the dental plan has been extended to Friday.

75 STAFF MEMBERS NEED TO CONTACT Bud Warren, LCC's life and longterm disability insurance agent. Today is the last day to signup for these programs which staff are entitled to as part of the college community. Mr. Warren will be in the foyer of the cafeteria from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

DR. THOMAS DAHLE, director of continuing education at the U of O, will give the graduation address for Adult Basic Education students who are being awarded certificates this evening at 8 in the Forum Building. Dr. Ramon LaGrandeur, associate dean of instruction at LCC, and Larry Murray, director of special training programs, will present the certificates. Friends and family are welcome to attend the exercises and a reception in the food services area at 9 a.m.



# ECHO

SOUTHEAST EUGENE gave LCC strong support at the May 26 tax base election. Lcc won in 15 precincts (8%), with 12 of them representing areas around the university and environs. Elderly voters apparently supported the College at three polling places: Celeste Campbell Center and Dunham Motors in downtown Eugene and Good Samaritan Center in south Eugene. The College won at only one precinct outside Eugene--West Norkenzie near the Valley River Shopping Center.

LCC DEVELOPMENT FUND, INC. is a worthy beneficiary for the new college life insurance policy, if you're wondering who to leave it to. Secretary List Fenner is the first to name the College as beneficiary. Development Fund monies are used primarily to help students, but also can support other College projects. Contact life insurance agent Bud Warren to make arrangements.

A sonnet by Language Arts Porfessor Sheila Juba.

## LEVEL THREE: A SHAKESPEREAN SONNET

A Sonnet, someone said, we ought to write  
To honor you for reaching Level Three;  
But Level Three seems so far out of sight  
For most of us--and, most of all, for me.

And honor, you can get some other way,  
For sonnets are sweet lyrics from the heart;  
The administration honors you with pay:  
They are the ones who want you to be smart.

It's love this sonnet wants to send to you:  
A love that's warm and generous and sincere;  
A love we cherish only for a few;  
A love that climbs a level each new year.

But Level Three and love and honor, too,  
Will all be naught if the budget can't get through.



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# Friday

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**LCC PINS FIRST AD NURSING CLASS TONIGHT:** Thirty students, who are members of the first Associate Degree Nursing class to graduate from LCC, will receive their pins in a ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Forum Building. The pinning ceremony symbolizes successful completion of a two-year program in the school of nursing and eligibility to take the State Board Test Pool Examination to become a registered nurse. Director Mary Fiorentino, assisted by Professor Alice McCarthy, will award the pins to thirty graduates, including three men. Dr. John Bascum, a Eugene surgeon, is guest speaker for the occasion. LCC's graduates in this program have extensive training in theory and clinical practice. Students study fundamentals of nursing, and infant health during the first year. Second year theory is devoted to mental and physical illnesses. While taking general theory classes, students also put their knowledge to test in hospitals, nursing homes, and clinics in the Eugene area.

**VOLUNTEERS FOR JULY 14 Steering Committee** are invited to meet today at 2 p.m. in the Board Room. Come and bring your ideas. President Pickering has appointed Larry Romine to chair the committee.

**INSURANCE CARDS** for health and life benefits must be turned into the Business Office to Ida Lehman today. Faculty members are reminded that cards must be in today if deductions are necessary from the June 12 check.

**VOTE ON SECTION OFFICERS TODAY.** Today is the final day for voting on section officers. Results will be announced Monday. Vote your candidate in department offices or at the information desk, first floor Administration Building. No candidates have been nominated for the Administrative section. Faculty representatives nominated are: for chairman Robert Boettcher and Richard Fraga; for vice-chairman Robert Gault and Paul Patrick; no nomination for secretary-treasurer. Classified representatives nominated are: for chairman Virginia Roles and Walt Van Orden; for vice-chairman Edna Clement and Gerry Sirois; for secretary-treasurer Susan Watkins and Wendy Westfall.

**BAROQUE ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT:** A Baroque concert of unusual works written by Vivaldi, Telmann, and Bach during the Baroque period (1600-1750) will be presented by the LCC Baroque Orchestra on Sunday, June 7. Admission is free and open to the public. According to Nathan Cammack, director, the six works are seldom performed today. The fifteen member student orchestra will begin the concert at 2 p.m. in the Forum Theatre.

**PARK DEDICATION TODAY:** An undeveloped acre at the southwest edge of the LCC campus has been turned into a public park by LCC students. Students and public are welcome to "drop in and enjoy it" at an informal opening today, according to art professor Terry Conrad. He conceived the idea for the park and worked with 175 students and some staff who cleared woods and poison oak and built facilities over the past 2 1/2 months. Today's observance will be casual, with students doing tie-dyeing, selling pottery, playing musical instruments and reading poetry. Most of the activity will be this afternoon. The park is unnamed. Conrad says a number of names may be tried, to see what catches on. The Student Senate is also sponsoring a rock band, Notary Sojac, this afternoon in the free speech area outside food services.



# THE ECHO

1970 INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION YEAR DRAWS BAHAI'S: In the spirit of International Education Year 1970, designated by UNESCO and the United Nations General Assembly, members of the Baha'i Faith are calling a Western Regional Conference on Education at Lane this weekend June 6-7. The conference, titled "Education For Becoming Your True Self," will be hosted by the Eugene and LCC chapters. Baha'is from Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho will join with UNESCO sponsorship to study education as a means of developing one's own resources. The program includes three speakers, workshops and a multi-media presentation on Saturday night. Registration begins Saturday, June 6, at 8 a.m. in the Learning Resource Center.

where the cuts were made in the July 14 budget.

\$3,377 from the elections budget ( originally \$11,377 was cut but \$8,000 was plugged in again for the July 14 election.)

4,452 Office of Instruction

5,250 Administrative assistant from instructional salaries

1,450 an instruction workshop and the rental of graduation robes for faculty

3,490 electronics equipment

4,178 LRC clerical help

7,045 remodeling and Study Skills Center equipment

3,597 Information & Publications misc.

570 Business office supplies

17,172 three personnel in college facilities, a grounds keeper, part-time security, and part-time delivery

3,325 equipment, pickup truck

6,700 clerical personnel in computer services

22,512 health insurance costs lower than expected because of fewer personnel

10,000 contingency

16,000 instructional salaries- deans are hiring instructors at a lower pay scale than was anticipated

7,780 two student assistants Institutional Research

Reduction by areas:

Governance & Administration.....\$3,377

Instruction..... 41,865

Student Services.....-0-

Business Services.....27,767

Fixed Costs, Contingency & Transfer..... 32,512

\$105,521 total reduction



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# Monday

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**SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION:** An estimated 1,000 students will attend classes during the largest Summer Session in the history of LCC, beginning June 22. Associate Dean of Instruction Gerry Rasmussen made the prediction of 350 FTE based on figures of approximately 100 full-time equivalent students in the 1968 summer session and a 248 total for 1969. The 261 sections being offered Summer Term constitute 31.9 percent of the total 839 sections offered Fall Term 1969. All departments except two will offer courses. Both day and night classes will be open to students. Registration for Summer Term begins today. This summer the 261 classes will be divided into three four-week sessions, one six-week session, one eight-week session, and one twelve-week session. Late registration for all sessions, except the second and third four-week sessions from July 13-17 and Aug. 10-14, is scheduled for June 22-26. This year's tuition fees are in effect through Summer Term. Normal in-district fee for 10 units or more is \$60 per term. For individual classes the charge is \$6.50 per credit hour.

**RESTAURANT AND BUFFET AREAS** in food services close for Summer Session Wednesday afternoon. Only the snack area will remain open until the next school year.

**FACULTY SECTION** meets tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss a proposal on the ABC-R Grading system and the LCC budget.

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS** are available to staff who won't be in town to vote at the July 14 beyond the six percent limitation election. Before you go on vacation be sure to vote. Contact Bill Mansell in the business office for details.

**APPROXIMATELY ONE-THIRD** of the eligible graduates will be receiving degrees at the 1970 graduation exercises on June 13 at 2 p.m. in the main gym. A total of 429 students have earned awards. There are 83 students graduating with Associate of Arts degrees, 236 students with Associate of Science degrees, 6 with diplomas, and 104 students with one year certificates. Airframe & Powerplant professor German Ellsworth will give the invocation at the ceremony. The LCC Choir will sing two numbers, "Advante Motte" and "America the Beautiful." The introduction will be given by President Robert L. Pickering with the address by Loran L. Stewart, president of Bohemia Lumber Co., on "A Look at the Past and A Preview of the Future." Awarding of diplomas will be handled by Chairman of the LCC Board of Education Clifford Matson. A reception for the graduates will follow in the foyer of the gym. Members of the LCC honors society Phi Theta Kappa will usher. Tickets for friends and guest are not necessary. Eighty-five faculty members will attend in caps and gowns.

**THE COLLEGE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER** will open for an eight week summer program beginning June 22. Besides students, staff members and the general public will have an opportunity to enroll their children in this excellent educational program. Twenty children, ages 3 through 5, can be accommodated. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Fees for the summer term, payable in advance, are \$60 a month full-time and \$30 a month part-time. The Center will return to subsidized service for students with the beginning of Fall Term.

**TICKETS FOR THE COLLEGE BUFFET DINNER** are on sale with department secretaries this week. The dinner is set for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 11. Tickets are \$3 per person. The menu is: Salads- tossed green, potato, shrimp, and jello/cottage cheese; entrees- beef and chicken; served with potatoes, gravy, ice cream.



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# Tuesday

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EUGENE VOTE WAS CLOSE at the May 26 election, with 12,565 voting yes and 15,052 voting no. Other school districts voted no by at least 2-1 margins. Springfield and Marcola voted no by almost 5-2 margins. Importance of the Eugene vote was indicated by the fact that it amounted to almost 50 percent of the total vote in the College District. Eugene, Springfield and Bethel together made up almost 70 percent of the total District vote.

STAFF SECTION RESULTS: Faculty section chairman for next year will be Rich Fraga, science professor, who will be assisted by Paul Patrick of farm mechanics as vice-chairman. There were three write in candidates for secretary-treasurer, but none of them received the necessary five votes from staff members to put them on the ballot. Those write ins were Betty Ekstrom, counselor; Jerry Nehring, data processing; Charles Lamb, data processing. Walt Van Orden, plant supervisor, was elected Classified section chairman, with Jerry Sirois, campus delivery, chosen vice-chairman. Classified secretary-treasurer is Wendy Westfall. The Administrative section, which had no candidates on the ballot, received a number of write ins. Floyd Wilkes, director of data processing, was a write in for chairman. Larry Murray, director Special Training, Bud Hakanson, dean of students, and Floyd Wilkes were write ins for vice-chairman. Bill Mansell, controller, and Bill Watkins, business manager, were write ins for secretary-treasurer. None of the write in candidates mustered five votes to make their candidacy official.

FACULTY SECTION MEETS TODAY at 1 p.m. in the Board Room to discuss an ABC-R grading proposal and the LCC budget.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET MEETS TODAY: Cabinet will direct itself to the June 10 Board meeting agenda, requirement of a residency affidavit, and graduation plans.

GROUP/ORDINARY INSURANCE OPTIONAL: The Golden brochure, which staff have received lately on American United Life Group/Ordinary plans, sets forth optional plans for staff. Each member is free to sign up for the plans, if he wishes, with Bud Warren, LCC's agent. There is no sign up deadline for these plans.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR STAFF BUFFET TODAY: Tuesday will be last day for staff to contact department secretaries with their intentions of attending the staff buffet dinner this Thursday evening. Food services must have a headcount of those attending before they will proceed with plans. Contact department secretaries at once for reservations. Tickets are \$3 per person. This is the last social event of the college year.

COLLEGE SYMBOL NEEDED: A token prize of \$25 is available to staff, students or anybody who can come up with a College symbol satisfactory for use on stationery and College literature. There have been dozens of suggestions over the past five years and several of them have been used-- the latest being the "gear" on the stationery. What is needed is a symbol or trademark which in very simple, graphic terms epitomizes what the College is trying to accomplish. Submit drawings to Kathy Dave, 208 Adm. Building. The prize will be available until the "right" symbol has been found.

JULY 14 ELECTION STEERING COMMITTEE meets today at 2 p.m. in the library conference room. Everybody interested in participating or offering ideas is welcome-- staff, students, laymen.



# THE ECHO

## BOOKSTORE COMMISSION REPORT 1969-1970 \*

Activities of the Bookstore Commission for the current year were reviewed at the final meeting of the Commission held recently.

The increased inventory, made possible by the move into the present facility, was noted. New items stocked this year included book bags, baskets and carryalls, tool sets for the mechanics students and uniforms for the nursing and dental students in stock sizes which resulted in lower cost than the custom made uniforms formerly handled. Other new items included a paper back department, greeting cards, gift merchandise and gift wrap and children's books with greatly increased stocks of art and engineering supplies, attache cases, paper, notebooks and stationery items. A greater number of textbook titles, in larger quantities, was stocked along with study aids and helps.

The Bookstore Commission devoted much study during the year to the financial problems of the store. The increased inventory plus the many charges made by students under agency accounts, such as MDTA, Vocational Rehabilitation, ADC, WIN and Welfare, and the student loans resulted in the Bookstore constantly carrying from \$25,000 to \$30,000 in accounts receivable. Since the agency accounts could be billed only once per term after all charges for the term were completed, it was often several months after the close of a term before payment was received for merchandise delivered at the beginning of a term. Without prior capitalization the Bookstore had not been able to accumulate sufficient operating capital to pay its invoices with so large an amount in receivables.

Upon the recommendation of the Commission the Board of Education at the March meeting authorized a loan of \$40,000 to the Bookstore. This was a stop-gap action which enabled the Bookstore to bring payments on past due invoices up to date at this time. After the Spring Term opening this loan was repaid in full.

Spring Term agency accounts and student loans are on the books for a total of \$27,000 and again the Commission went to the Board for assistance. At the special Board meeting on May 27 a loan of \$30,000 was authorized effective July 1, which will enable the Bookstore to pay its bills pending the receipt of monies due it. This loan must be repaid by the close of the 1970 fiscal year.

The current trend in the policies of publishers relative to the return of overstock was a subject for discussion. Many publishers are moving toward restrictions on returns, generally limiting the return to 20 percent of purchases.

Merchandising, pricing and employee policies received some attention during the year with the Commission noting the quality of the stock as exemplified by copper-reinforced notebook indexes, pencil typewriter erasers an inch longer than most and the sheet count in the spiral notebooks, and recognizing the aid to students by utilizing student help. Five students have been employed on a part-time basis throughout the year with many more helping at the beginning of the terms.

A forward note was sounded when it was learned that the covers of the ring binders and spirals ordered for fall have been redesigned with the spirals featuring a campus photograph.

\* Submitted by the Bookstore Commission, Chairman Bill Cox, 6/4/70.



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# Wednesday

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ALL STAFF WHO WILL BE OUT OF TOWN JULY 14 leave your name and address with  
Bill Mansell in the Business Office, so that he can mail you an absentee  
ballot for the LCC beyond the six percent limitation election.

PRECINCT VISITATIONS will be the main activity of those seeking to inform voters  
about LCC in preparation for the July 14 election. Dick Eymann, governmental  
affairs specialist, is chairing the subcommittee organizing the visitations.  
Other members are Marston Morgan, Lisl Fenner, Marie Patz and Omar Barbarossa.  
Bicycle Brigades and other means of conducting door-to-door solicitations  
are being discussed. It is hoped that all staff members will get involved  
in this activity, at least in their own precincts.

LCC PARKING NEEDS will be studied by the Board of Education at their 7:30  
meeting tonight in the Board Room of the Administration Building. With 5,500  
FTE students expected by next year, the present 2,800 parking spaces will not  
be enough. On the docket will be an administrative recommendation to add  
1,000 paved parking spaces. Because of a 60 day limitation on the original  
low bid for \$129,000 from Wildish Construction Co., the Board must make a  
decision on parking at tonight's meeting. Other items on the agenda expected  
to cause discussion are: the proposed Media Commission policy and consideration  
of a holiday schedule which adds two days holiday time for 12 month staff.  
The faculty workload policy will be presented as an action item, along with  
awarding of bids for garbage service, furnishings for Apprenticeship, and  
alterations of Apprenticeship; also approval of two Vocational Bookkeeping class-  
es. Under staff reports are included: a report on senior citizens, a report  
on articulation between LCC and secondary schools, a verbal report from Lyle  
Swetland, director of development, on the National Advisory Council, a report  
on institutional priorities from Lewis Case, dean of instruction, and Marston  
Morgan, director of institutional research.

THE FACULTY SECTION elected Betty Ekstrom, counselor, as secretary-treasurer for  
their section in a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Board Room. Mrs. Ekstrom  
was a write-in candidate in the recent section officers election.

ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS for the next Eugene School District 4J election are  
available at the desk of Kathy Dave, in front of Room 208 in the Administration  
Building. If you reside in the Eugene School District and expect to be out  
of town in mid-July, you can cast an absentee ballot by mailing an application  
form to the District 4J office. The ballot will be sent to you by mail.  
Though the 4J School Board hasn't yet set its next election date yet, District  
officials want LCC people to be aware at this time of the absentee voting pro-  
cedure.

LCC LOOKING INTO ENFORCING RESIDENCY RULES: The President's Cabinet has directed  
Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, to form a study group  
which will assess the impact on enrollment of enforcing residency laws on LCC  
students. The present residency requirement for in-district students is six  
months in the area without attending any educational institution. Implementa-  
tion of this policy has not been as thorough as is possible in checking the  
validity of residence claims. A tighter procedure would ensure identification  
of in-district students. Morgan's group has also been directed to determine  
the amount of funds necessary for implementation of a stricter policy.



# #ECHO

A CLERK/TYPIST, step II position is open with Special Training Programs. Contact Director Larry Murray for additional information.

1990 PLAN: Do you know what the Metropolitan Plan may mean to you? Attend a meeting in the City Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 10, to see. More more details call Charles Bentz, ext. 381.



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The LCC BOARD OF EDUCATION appeared in a favorable mood at last night's Board meeting as they approved recommendations regarding Media Commission policy, faculty workload formula, the awarding of the parking lot bid, and a 12 month contract for Department Chairmen. The only item which the Board referred back for additional input was a holiday proposal adding three additional days to time claimed by the entire staff.

They requested that the College submit an itemized listing of holidays and vacation time given staff at other community colleges and universities throughout the state. Board member Bob Ackerman objected to the "piecemeal approach" of examining salaries, and other related working conditions as they arose throughout the year. He charged the staff to develop policies on salary, vacation, workload, and to present them together at one time prior to the development of the next year's budget.

A policy for the operation of student publications, which delegates authority directly to the Media Commission from the Board, was approved unanimously by Board members. The policy bypasses direct delegation of authority to the president in order to prevent censorship by that office. However, it includes the president as part of the appeal procedures. Responsibility for content is delegated to the student editor, with dismissal by the Media Commission or the Board in event of a misjudgement.

The Dean of Instruction has been charged with the responsibility of reporting to the Board the methods and statistics of a specific faculty workload formula by a consistent method. The workload policy, taking into consideration differences among courses and teaching methods, was approved as a means of arriving at an equitable balance between departments.

Wildish Construction Co. was awarded the parking lot bid for 1,000 paved spaces at \$128,974.41. Wildish indicated that it was necessary for the Board to act on the bid in order to benefit by trimmed construction costs in the present bid, and that construction of additional parking at a later date would mean additional costs.

The Board agreed that the Office of Instruction may award Department Chairmen 12 month contracts. The salary amount is to be determined after the July 14 election.

In other business the Board:

- \* awarded construction claims totaling \$34,225 for landscaping and irrigation systems, and present work on the classroom lab building.
- \* awarded the 1969-70 college audit to Iskra & Babcock, the firm that handled last year's audit.
- \* allowed the Administration to proceed with bids on office furniture, chalkboards, and carpets for the classroom lab building.
- \* okayed a \$5,366.30 bid for furniture for the apprenticeship building.
- \* accepted a garbage bid by Crest Garbage Service, the present contractor with the college.
- \* awarded the bid on alterations of the Apprenticeship Building to A.E. Stafford Construction for \$54,516. The original estimate for that construction was \$78,000. Remaining monies will be used to finish the interior of the Machine Technology extension, excepting restrooms and a few other facilities.



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## BOARD MEETING CON'T:

- \* approved curriculum for Special Training Programs, Bookkeeping I, II.
- \* encouraged the Administration to make a specific recommendation regarding LCC involvement with senior citizens.
- \* heard a report on the merits of the National Advisory Council.
- \* charged the Administration to serve the Day Care needs of low income students before opening summer enrollment to staff children.
- \* hired Joyce Hops as an assistant professor of social science on a full-time basis for next year.
- \* hired Michele Sharon Cochran, a part-time Health & P.E. instructor, on a full-time basis for next year.

CAPS AND GOWNS ARE IN: Staff and students may pick up their caps and gowns in the Bookstore Thursday or Friday. The Bookstore will not be open Saturday morning before graduation.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT: A staff buffet dinner, come as you are. It starts at 7:45 tonight. The Performing Arts Department will present a variety program.

ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATIONS for the July 14 LCC election will be mailed to staff who leave their name and address with Bill Mansell in the Business Office. Before you leave for vacation, get it together, and VOTE.

A COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER THE FUNCTIONS OF COMMITTEES has asked for additional time to gather data and consider in-depth the function of the Instructional Council and committee structure. They will report back to Instructional Council with recommendations. Committee members are: Virginia DeChaine, Floyd Wilkes, Ralph Burns, John Kreitz, and Lew Case.



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# Friday

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**BOARD PUTS HOLD ON PERSONNEL RECOMMENDATIONS UNTIL JULY 14 ELECTION:** The Board expects to act on personnel recommendations for placement on the 1970-71 salary guide at a special Board meeting July 15. Recommendations for placement were presented to the Board earlier this year. According to Dean of Instruction Lew Case, the Board is reluctant to act on the recommendations until the 1970-71 budget has been adopted. Staff have already been notified whether or not they will have a contract at a salary not less than last year's salary. The recommendations for placement include step increases and other adjustments.

**APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS** will be mailed to staff who leave their name and address with Bill Mansell in the Business Office. If you will be on vacation or out of town on July 14, add your name to the mailing list today.

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PICK UP CAPS AND GOWNS:** The Bookstore will be open until 5 p.m. to distribute caps and gowns to students and staff participating in graduation ceremonies tomorrow afternoon. The marching line for graduation ceremonies will form at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in the hallway of the Health & P.E. Building.

**SWETLAND NAMED EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR FOR UNITED APPEAL DRIVE:** Lyle Swetland, director of development, has been named chairman of the education division for the 1970 Lane County United Appeal. UA executive secretary Edwin Molholm said Swetland will head solicitation efforts at LCC, University of Oregon, Eugene School District 4J, Bethel School District, Northwest Christian College and area parochial and private schools. Swetland was a Register-Guard printer and labor leader for more than two decades before joining the LCC staff last July. One of the original LCC elected Board members, he served five years before accepting the full-time fund raising position.

LCC is furnishing the facilities and the officials for a high school basketball league this summer, according to Health & P.E. director Cecil Hodges. A league of 10 teams will be playing every Tuesday and Thursday for the next eight weeks. Irv Roth, professor Health & P.E., is coordinating the program.

**INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN BECOMING LEGAL SECRETARIES** may enroll for up to 90 hours of training over a six-week period this summer at LCC. Total tuition for the six weeks is \$36. LCC's Adult Education is offering the non-credit, non-graded training in three sessions. Students may enroll for one, two or all three sessions. Single session tuition is \$12. Session 1, "The Legal Secretary at Work," begins June 22. Session 2, "The Legal Secretary's Role in the General and Specialized Practice of Law," starts July 6. Session 3, "The Legal Secretary's Role in a More Specialized Field of Law," starts July 20. Each session meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in Apprenticeship. Registration is at the first class meeting of each session. Prerequisite is a typing speed of 40 words a minute.

**AN ASSORTMENT OF SCIENCE CLASSES** and one on "Quit Wishin' Go Fishin'" will be taught at LCC this summer as part of the OMSI summer classes for children kindergarten through high school ages. The programs will be taught Monday through Wednesday starting June 29 through July 22. Tuition for the eight week sessions is \$8. Class size is limited, so enroll at once with OMSI Museum from 9:30- 5 p.m. at 344-5248. Classes being taught are: Slugs and Bugs...Biology for Kindergarten through 3rd grade; Rocks & Fossils, kindergarten through 3rd grade; The



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OMSI con't: Living Sea, 4th grade and above; Exploring with the Microscope, 4th grade and above; The Chemistry of Nature, 4th through 6th grade.

GRADUATES IN THE ONE-YEAR CHILD CARE SERVICES PROGRAM were honored Wednesday evening for their succesful completion of a year's work by faculty from Home Economics and Associate Dean of Instruction Gerry Rasmussen. Five students received certificates for full completion of the program; Linda Mortimore, Linda Jackson, Myrle Sheppard, Beverly Traver, and Carol Ebner. Students also receiving recognition for partial completion of the program were: Terrill Howard, Violet Rose and Yvonne Warden.



# Monday

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Staff members who will be on vacation July 14, Tuesday, are reminded to leave their name and address with Bill Mansell in the Business Office, so that they may receive an absentee ballot for the LCC election. Absentee ballots should be available in the Business Office next week.

RESULTS OF A FACULTY POLL ON GRADING indicate that LCC's faculty feels that students should be afforded the opportunity of improving a grade by retaking the course at a later date, with each attempt recorded on the transcript, but only the higher grade computed for the GPA (grade point average). The poll was conducted by a faculty committee on grading to determine what they should recommend to the administration. Chairman of the grading committee, Jack Carter, will make this recommendation to the Dean of Instruction. The faculty section is also making a similar recommendation, according to Faculty Chairman Glen Heiserman. Originally the committee on grading had proposed an ABC Recycle system, in which the student is rated at his level of competency A, B, or C or he is given an R or and I for incomplete and allowed to retake the course at his leisure.

A HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION PROGRAM, offered through the Adult Education Department at LCC, recently graduated 152 students with diplomas from eight school districts within the college's area. Diplomas were presented to individuals who completed a program of six basic courses in English Grammar, American Literature, U.S. History, Modern Problems, and a fundamental science and a mathematics course. Students who complete the program have 36 hours of classwork. Junction City School District will hold its graduation for Adult Education students this Tuesday at 8 p.m. Of the total 152 graduates, 78 were from Eugene, 32 from Springfield, 12 from Cottage Grove, 10 from Junction City, eight from Florence, six from Oakridge, four from Pleasant Hill and two from McKenzie.

THE BOARD HAS REVIEWED A RECENT REPORT ON THE DENTAL HYGIENE program, which was compiled from comments made by the evaluation committee from the Council on Dental Education during its two-day visit March 10-11. The committee found LCC's physical facilities and LRC "outstanding," and the faculty "well qualified." The most favorable comment by the evaluation group was that Lane has one of the most outstanding dental programs in the nation.

THE ELECTION STEERING COMMITTEE will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Board Room.

THE PRESIDENT's CABINET and THE CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE will not meet tomorrow. Those meetings have been canceled.

THIRTEEN OIL PAINTINGS done by members of a Spring Term Adult Education painting class at LCC are on display this month in the lobby of the Eugene Main Branch of the U.S. National Bank. The adults, members of a beginners class, produced landscapes and still life paintings under the tutelage of Fred Blattberg. The bank, located at 811 Willamette St., is open from 10a.m. to 5 p.m.

CURRICULUM NEWS: The Curriculum committee has approved a two-year associate degree program for a Civil Engineering Technician, which will add five new courses and revise curriculum from the former Civil Technician program. Data Processing has added three classes to its curriculum, Elementary Algebra, Computer Concepts, and Elements of Computer Programming. Home Economics has presented a two-year curriculum plan for an Associate degree in Early Childhood Education, which was approved in principle by the Curriculum committee.



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# Tuesday

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A HALF ACRE STRIP OF LAND has been deeded to Lane County by the LCC Board of Education to build a right-of-way through the valley on the southwest end of the campus. The right-of-way will hook into LCC's west access road, traveling southwest through a valley and looping into the property owned by L.C. Nelson, president of Camac Veneer, Inc. LCC will use the road as an access to the south parking lots. Nelson requested an extension of the road as part of plans to develop a golf course. LCC's contract with the County includes a request whereby the LCC golf team will have the right to use the golf course for practice and matches without charge. The new right-of-way will probably be a future extension to Dillard Road. LCC actually owns only half of area involved in the right-of-way. Wilford Gonyea Trust must also deed its half to the County.

REGISTRATION for Summer Term continues this week with 850 persons registered to date, according to Registrar Bob Marshall. Marshall had anticipated approximately 1,000 students. Four days of registration remain, with late registration going into next week. LCC is offering 261 sections this summer.

THE OREGON CHAPTER OF THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS is holding its state convention at LCC beginning Thursday, June 18 through June 19-20. Twelve hundred girls and 600 adults have registered for conference activities. The highlight will be the Grand Opening, when all groups meet in an assembly to listen to three speakers, Mayor of Eugene Les Anderson, Mayor of Springfield John McCulley, and LCC Dean of Students Bud Hakanson. Other activities scheduled are choral competition, section meetings, and election and installation of officers.

BUSINESS STUDENT WINS AWARD: Stephanie J. Hehn, 19, of Prinville, has won a Wall Street Journal award for demonstrating "achievement and promise" as an outstanding business student at Lane. A freshman, Miss Hehn is working toward a two-year associate of science degree in secretarial science. Her selection was made by the LCC Business Department, which enrolls 20 percent of the student body. She will receive a silver medal from the Wall Street Journal and a year's subscription to the newspaper.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jack Carter, director of student services, Monday- June 15.

HELLO DOLLY TICKET SALES BEGIN MONDAY: Full company rehearsals for HELLO, DOLLY! started this week on the South Eugene High stage, and box offices will open Monday, June 22. "Excitement is growing over this production," director-producer Ed Ragozzino says, "and we anticipate a sellout, so we urge you to buy your tickets early for your choice of seats." Separate dance, choral, and principals rehearsals have been underway since casting at the end of May, but from now until opening night July 31, cast and orchestra will spend every week night and much of Saturday rehearsing. HELLO, DOLLY! has the largest onstage company, 94, of any of the six Lane County Auditorium Association summer productions. Another 60 persons are in the orchestra and about 150 other community volunteers work in various production phases. Ticket sales will begin June 22 at the main box office at South Eugene High School and also at the Bon Marche, Meier & Frank, Alexander's in Springfield, and Stevens & Son in Salem. Mail orders should be sent to HELLO, DOLLY! Box Office, 400 E. 19th, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Performance dates are July 31, Aug. 1-6,7,8, -12,13,14 and 15.



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# Wednesday

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900 HAD ENROLLED for Summer Term as of Tuesday. There is still plenty of room in most classes for more students, says Registrar Bob Marshall. Only classes closed are psychology, sociology, tennis and ceramics. Business classes are particularly wide open for more students, Marshall says. If you're acquainted with someone having a hard time finding a job, point out to him or her that the LCC Summer Term is a good alternative way to spend the summer.

A WILDERNESS WORKSHOP: A "mobile" course with participants living in the field where they will have the opportunity to study and observe the delicate balance of life in the high Cascades of Oregon's Three Sisters Wilderness area is being offered this summer at LCC. Skills related to living in the wilderness area will be taught by four resource people; two are foresters and one a logger. During the workshop, titled "Environmental Awareness," hikers will be exposed to the raw concepts of ecology and to skills of woodsmanship for a six-day period, Aug. 17-22. Small patrols will move through the study area investigating insect life, soils, geology, plants, and human life requirements. The program is designed to provide a maximum of independent learning and participants will be able to select their own areas of concentration. Among the group skills to be taught and practiced are shelter construction, hiking technique, fire methods and land navigation.

As the workshop will be "on the move," good physical condition is important. A certificate of health from a physician will be required of each participant before departure. Field equipment and food will be supplied to the participants for a \$50 tuition fee. Each individual will be responsible for his own personal effects, toilet articles, warm clothing, and hiking boots. To pre-register call Adult Education at ext. 323 before July 6. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance by July 13. As patrols must be small, registration will be limited to 24 participants.

PLANS ON A SATELLITE CHILD CARE CENTER, off the LCC campus in rented facilities, are being reconsidered following a Board of Education recommendation that other possibilities be fully explored. Board members suggested that LCC could operate an auxiliary unit in conjunction with other day care centers off campus, and that LCC should look into the possibility of financing through other local and government agencies. The Board, however, made one condition of the Child Care Center operation clear. It insisted that children from low income students be given first preference in enrolling, whether at a satellite center or this summer in the present Day Care facilities.

HELEN HAYNIE, secretary to the president, has been awarded a Professional Standards Certificate from the National Association of Educational Secretaries. According to Jane Dean, chairman of the professional standards committee, "by qualifying for this award, Mrs. Haynie brings distinction to her employer, her community and to herself." The Professional Standards Program, established by members in consultation with administrators, provides opportunity for documentation and substantiation of the ability of educational office personnel. It is also planned to motivate continuous professional growth.

IF YOU NOT ONLY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THE PROBLEMS IN OUR ENVIRONMENT BUT WANT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM, then the Language of Survival is the class for you. It will be an action-oriented, group-directed exploration of some of the most critical problems of our time. The 12 week session is being organized by Bill Sweet, professor Language Arts, through the Adult Education Department. Panels of experts in air pollution, food supplies, and how to live healthfully will lecture to the class. Among them are Eugene mayor Les Anderson. and U of O professor Sidney Bernhart, a chemicals specialist. Class meets June 23 at 7 p.m.



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# Thursday

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APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AVAILABLE in the Business Office. Only 10 staff members have requested ballots for the July 14 election. If you will be on vacation, contact Contoller Bill Mansell with your name and address, so that he can mail you a ballot.

A WELCOME to 1,200 Job's daughters and 600 adults will be given by Dean of Students Bud Hakanson this evening at the annual state convention of the Job's Daughters. Highlight of the three days activites is the Grand Opening at 7:30 p.m. Eugene mayor Les Anderson and Springfield mayor John McCulley will address the session of representatives from chapters throughout the state.

AN EXPERIENCED, PROFESSIONAL FISHING GUIDE, John Ball, will present a detailed analysis of fly casting during a six-week class at LCC this summer. Each session will have supervised practice on the banks of a river or pond which will help students learn casting techniques under different weather conditions. An organizational meeting and registration is set for July 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Apprenticeship Building. Students may register for the class and pay their tuition fee \$12 at this time. The first class meeting for this six-week session will be held on campus. Following meetings will be held at the pond where fly casting can be practiced.

DONNA MARIE REYNOLDS, of Eugene, and a student at Lane Community College, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship in practical nursing. Miss Reynolds is one of nine students to receive scholarships totaling \$2,100 from the National Licensed Practical Nurses Educational Foundation, Inc., New York. NLPNEF is the educational branch of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses, Inc. The awards are given twice yearly to students in approved schools of practical nursing who show academic competence and high character reference.

A CLASS CALLED THE LANGUAGE OF SURVIVAL, which takes a look at many areas of ecology and the problems of ecology, such as air, water, and food pollution, begins next Tuesday, June 23, at LCC. Coordinated by Bill Sweet, the 12 week session will feature guest speakers like pollution experts, and government officials to tell the students what the conditions in the Eugene-Springfield area are, and what they are throughout the state. The main group of students will break down into sub-groups, according to Sweet, to study their specific interests. The class is action-oriented, with groups not only reporting on conditions but also getting involved in effecting changes. Class starts at 7 p.m. in 305 Forum Building. Registration is at the first class meeting. Students will be required to read three books from an extensive bibliography. This class is open to the public.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BICYCLES: A class in bicycling will be taught through Adult Education this summer at LCC. Doug Handshaw from Collins Cycle Shop in Eugene will cover the history of bikes, types of bikes, preventive maintenance, riding techniques, touring, racing, and local riding areas. The six-week session opens July 8 at 7 p.m. in 305 Forum Building. Tuition is \$12. Registration is at the first class meeting on July 8.

The funeral service for Art Schaefer, LCC counselor who died Tuesday evening, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at the Mills Mortuary in Cottage Grove. Contributions to an LCC scholarship fund in honor of Art can be made through the Development Office in lieu of flowers.



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# Friday

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FTE BREAKDOWN for 1969-70, reports Marston Morgan, is 53% LDC and 47% tech-voc and related. The LDC total reflects a number of tech-voc students who take college transfer courses as part of their occupational training. Tech-voc students may substitute college level courses in instances where the tech-voc and LDC courses cover similar material and where the student enters with a degree of competence sufficient to make the college level course more valuable and relevant.

STAFF MEMBERS wishing to attend Art Schaefer's funeral Saturday morning can join a car pool at 9 a.m. to 9:15 in the college's west parking lot. They will be traveling to Mills Mortuary in Cottage Grove. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to a scholarship fund honoring Art through Lyle Swetland, director of development, in the Development Office on the second floor of Administration.

LEAVING FOR A 21 DAY TOUR OF EUROPE on July 7 will be five LCC staff members under the directions of tour guide Gordon Wehner, prof. business and social science. Wehner with the assistance of Don Ownbey, Millie Hartstrom, and Dick Eno formed Holidays Abroad, Inc. to arrange their own reservations, bus service, sight-seeing tours for a rate at \$739 per person. Gordon Wehner, Don Ownbey, Millie Hartstrom, Muriel Peterson, Mabel Kennedy, and Esther Eno, will be joining other travelers from the Eugene community and Portland to fly Scandanavian Airlines to Europe. During their stay they will visit southern Germany, northern Italy, Austria and Denmark. Holidays Abroad hopes to arrange for a similar vacation for other LCC staff next year.

DURING THE SUMMER the Daily will be published periodically, with frequency based on expressed need and availability of news items. Send items to I&P or call ext. 340, 349.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION will meet Wednesday morning at 7:45, June 24, to make plans for next year and examine sick leave policies. That meeting is set for room 101 food services area. Chairman Walt Van Orden requests that all classified personnel attend.

COUNTING COURSES: The 1970-71 Catalog indicates that 70% of all LCC courses may be taken for tech-voc credit. Course listings total 713. There are 459 tech-voc courses (65%), 216 LDC courses (30%), and 38 double numbered courses (5%).

LCC AT SUMMER INSTITUTE: Three LCC representatives, Ray LaGrandeur, Dallis Haverland, Herb Pruett, go to OSU for a four-week workshop, an institute for community junior college faculty, student personnel specialists, and administrators, which is being financed by the U.S. Office of Education. From June 22 to July 17 they will study the total culture in which community colleges exist, will consider those aspects of the college program in need of reordering priorities, will focus on effective college programs based on relationships evolving concern and trust, will seek ways of involving the student meaningfully in development of the college. Twenty community colleges from Alaska, California, Washington, Idaho, and Oregon will send teams to the institute. Spring next year the group will meet to evaluate experiences, and to develop further ideas and plans for their community colleges.



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ANOTHER SECRETARY, Laura Gauderman, secretary to the Dean of Students, has been awarded a Professional Standards Certificate from the National Association of Educational Secretaries. Helen Haynie, secretary to the President, also received an award. The Professional Standards Program documents the ability of educational office personnel, and intends to motivate continuous professional growth.

SOCIOLOGY OF HEALTH CARE, a class which deals with the health institution and its many parts, will be taught by Rod Metzger, starting June 24, Wednesday. Medicine and health care will be discussed from a sociological point of view and emphasis directly applied to the health field and nursing in particular. The 10-week session meets from 7-10 p.m. in room 209 Health. Tuition is \$12. A text "Sociology and Hospital Care," which is available in the LCC bookstore, is required. Registration is at the first class meeting.

FREE DOMESTIC, EUROPEAN SHORTHAIRED KITTENS are available to a good home. Although they are part Manx, no papers are available. Call ext. 333 if interested.