

The daily is produced through the Office of the President by Erika Orchard, editor. Submit news items at ext. 224 or 105 Administration.

# Monday

July 7, 1970

## HELP "KEEP A GOOD THING GOING"

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT WEEK for LCC. It is the last chance to make an all-out effort to gain voter support for the July 14 budget election. Dick Eymann's office is busy coordinating campaign activities and the Open Door Committee is manning its headquarters at 720 1/2 13th Ave. in downtown Eugene. Under the direction of Mary Merrill, telephone volunteers will be contacting local voters this week to remind them of the upcoming election and to let them know that absentee ballot applications are available for voters who will be out of town on election day.

ON CAMPUS, Jed Merrill is working with the student senate, organizing volunteers to distribute campaign literature and lawn signs. Helping him is Omar Barbarossa, a senate member.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED, TOO. If you haven't returned the information card indicating how you would like to help the campaign effort, please do so today. Kathy Dave, 208 Administration Building, is waiting for it. She also has a supply of campaign folders and window and lawn signs for those willing to distribute and display them.

MISUNDERSTANDING? A number of staff members are reportedly voicing intentions to vote against LCC at the July 14 election. Those who have reservations about the election or the college are invited to discuss them with any member of the Cabinet. A vote against an employer which furnishes a person his bread and butter suggests serious misunderstanding. If you're upset about something, please demonstrate the fortitude to talk it over with someone who has answers.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION leaders elected for the coming year were Bill Cox, chairman; and Dick Eymann, secretary.

CONVENTIONING IN DENVER this week are Larry Romine and Lyle Swetland, delegates to the American College Public Relations Association national conference, July 5-8.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION was received from Mrs. Vera Schaefer, widow of Art Schaefer, LCC counselor who died June 16. She wrote:

Dear Mr. Pickering,

Please convey my deep appreciation for the warmth and tenderness I have received from the Lane Community College Board and staff. This with the many dear friends are giving me the strength and courage to continue on in the way I know Art would have wanted. Art was so proud of Lane and felt it was a true privilege to be a small part of such a wonderful college.

My thoughts as well as my writing are a little confused. It's so hard to think and I can never put into words how much I appreciate all you have done for Art as well as for us. Vera Schaefer.

continued



FOUR PUPS currently living with the Gerry Rasmussens are looking for a home. The three month-old half cocker spaniel, half "something else" foursome includes three males and a female. If you would like a furry addition to your family, contact Dean Rasmussen at Ext. 326.

VISIT CANCELLED: The Nevada delegation's visit to LCC today has been cancelled. The group will visit only Portland Community College.

IT'S NICE TO BE HERE! You're probably wondering who that is occupying the space where the Purchasing Department used to be. That's me--the new editor of your Daily. I will be putting out the Daily and doing other public information work as part of my job as information specialist. My husband Jack and I are relative newcomers to Eugene, coming here last September. He is a second-year law student at the University of Oregon. I am a 1968 graduate of Washington State University with a degree in journalism-education. After graduation, I worked for a daily newspaper and later taught high school journalism and English. My first encounter with a community college was at Linn-Benton where I worked prior to coming to Lane (No--I wasn't sent ahead by Dr. Schafer to scout things out!) In the coming days, I will be talking with many of you in an effort to gather as much information as possible about what is happening at LCC. Your contributions, suggestions and criticisms will be gladly received. You may reach me at ext. 224 or 105 Administration.



# Wednesday

July 8, 1970

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Election of a board chairman, vice chairman, and appointment of clerks will take place. Other agenda items include: contract award for moving portable classrooms, approval of courses and curriculum, reports on the Special Training Program Advisory Committee, Bookstore, Day Care Center and the Student Senate budget.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT is up 29% from last year, reports Marston Morgan. The July 6 count showed 284 FTE with a total of 320 FTE expected. This means some 2,000 full and part-time students are attending summer session.

STAFF ASSOCIATION President Karen Landowne told the President's Cabinet yesterday that the Faculty Section feels the administration and Board should clearly define the term "Open Door Policy." In light of current enrollment expectations and budgetary limitations, it is important that the college staff and the public understand what the term implies, she said.

A STUDENT-FACULTY ad hoc committee is being formed to study the policies and practices related to disadvantaged and minority student programs at LCC. Omar Barbarossa, student spokesman for the group, said consideration will be given to three main concerns: funding sources, programs, and dissemination of information to the public. The committee will later make recommendations to the President's Cabinet in hope of expanding and upgrading current programs for the disadvantaged.

KLCC'S APPLICATION for public radio station status has been favorably received by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Program Director Tom Lichty was commended for submitting "one of the most creative" proposals and the station for "making great strides toward becoming a community public radio station."

DONORS MISSING: Only four of the twenty donors needed responded to yesterday's Blood Drive on campus.

ABSENTEE BALLOT applications are still available in the Business Office for those staff members who will be out of town on election day. If you plan to be here, circle July 14 on your calendar and invite a friend to hitch a ride to the polls with you.

DEAN HAKANSON, who will be leaving to become president of Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., sent this note to the faculty and staff:

"It has been a sincere pleasure for me to serve as Dean of Students in your college. This has been the most exciting educational experience in my career. I leave behind many fond memories and my sincere appreciation for the mature way the students have acted, the sincere way the faculty and staff supported us, and for the kinds of things that we at Lane have been able to do. Without your help and support, the opportunity now being given me would not have been possible.

Thanks again for your support." Bud Hakanson

IT'S "HIM" If you see on campus today a tall, husky gentleman who looks like he might be someone important, your guess is probably right--Dr. Schafer is visiting here today. Welcome!



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# Thursday

July 9, 1970

## BOARD MEMBER SAYS TUESDAY ELECTION SHOULD BE LAST ONE

If Tuesday's budget election goes down to defeat, Lane may be forced to operate within the 6% tax limitation for the coming fiscal year.

This was intimated at last night's Board of Education meeting as immediate past Board Chairman Clifford Matson said he felt this should be the final budget election of the year.

Matson's remark was prompted by a statement made by newly-elected Board Chairman Robert Ackerman who called the July 14 election "the most crucial decision to be made since the beginning of the College." Ackerman pointed out that the College district would have to wait 35 days to call another election. This would place it near the start of the school year and add an additional \$8,000 expenditure. "Failure of the election would be a serious step backward," he concluded.

Board member Catherine Lauris said it should be emphasized that the defeat of the budget would mean the college would be forced to change from an "open door" policy, serving anyone who could benefit from enrolling, to a "closed door" policy, limiting enrollment to meet budget cuts.

Two members of the audience challenged the Board to justify its decisions concerning the office of the president. Mrs. Floyd Hulegaard, spokesman for a citizens ad hoc committee investigating the firing of Dr. Pickering, asked the Board to give the public assurance that internal problems at LCC would be brought to the president's office before being aired to a board member. She claimed that such procedure was not followed during Pickering's tenure. The Board took no action on her suggestion.

Another member of the audience protested President-elect Eldon Schafer's salary and fringe benefits. Ackerman answered that Schafer's salary was near the median received by community college presidents with comparable educational backgrounds.

In other business, the Board:

- \* Officially appointed Dr. Schafer as president of Lane.
- \* Elected Mrs. Catherine Lauris vice-chairman of the Board after installing her for a four-year term on the Board.
- \* Installed Richard Freeman as a new Board member taking over Robert Mention's seat.
- \* Appointed Interim-President Case clerk until Aug. 1 when Dr. Schafer will assume such duties. Deputy clerks named were Bill Mansell, Bill Watkins and Bill Cox.
- \* Approved the adoption of courses and curriculums which involved no initial projected expenditures. These subject areas included data processing, nursing, social science, art, Supervised Field Experience, and Civil Engineering Technician.



Board (cont)

Deferred for action after budget election were special training programs and home economics. These would require additional expenditures.

- \* Established the ad hoc Clerical Assessment Committee as a permanent advisory committee.
- \* Awarded a \$4,350 contract for moving portable classrooms to Ahre & Richmond of Eugene.
- \* Deferred until the July 15 meeting consideration of the Student Senate budget.

# #ECHO

HATS OFF TO STUDENTS who have been working at the election headquarters and distributing lawn and window signs. "KEEP A GOOD THING GOING" reminders are evident throughout the county.

IF YOU HAVE NOT PICKED up a lawn or window sign to display at your home and would like to do so, see Kathy Dave, 208 Administration. Staff members are also reminded to return to Kathy the cards indicating their intention to help with the campaign.

WORKING ON ICE? A refreshing thought during these hot days--but also an acronym for a refreshing concept, "Individualized Curriculum for Electronics (ICE)," currently being developed on campus. LCC's Richard Romanek, Darwin McCarroll, and Ron Gullion are part of a group of Oregon college vocational instructors working to improve and individualize instruction for first-year electronics students. Through Aug. 31, they will be writing the curriculum which will be field tested at the participating institutions during the coming school year. Director Larry Heath of OSU said the \$41,313 project represents a state-wide effort between community colleges and four-year institutions to update electronics instruction.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION office was busy yesterday as students Miriam McCoy and Louis Peters mapped plans for a workshop to be held on campus Aug. 17-Sept. 14. Sponsored by the language arts, social sciences and psychology departments, the workshop will train 20 group leaders for an innovative Black Studies program to begin this fall. The workshop is an offspring of a grant received by the college to develop a Black Studies program.

THE CLERICAL ASSESSMENT Advisory Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 202 Administration.



Submit items for The Daily to  
Erika Orchard, editor, at ext.  
224 or 105 Administration.

# Friday

July 10, 1970

**BUDGET DEFEATED:** By a vote of 6,006 to 4,782, Eugene residents rejected for the second time the school district's 1970-71 budget in yesterday's election. An unofficial count showed 10,788 or about 20 per cent of the district's 50,000 registered voters casting ballots. The revised budget sought \$15.77 million outside the six per cent limitation, \$256,392 less than the proposal voters rejected at the May 4 election.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** Twenty volunteers are needed to help test curriculum materials being developed in the ICE (Individualized Curriculum for Electronics) project. Lane is currently the center for this state-wide effort to improve and individualize instruction for first-year electronics students. Participants should be 15 or older and be able to take part in the project from 1-5 p.m. on July 15-17, 20-24, and 27-28. No special skills are required. The materials being tested allow a student to progress at his own pace in learning basic electronics. Therefore, it is important that participants stay through the entire 10-day period. Persons with and without prior experience in electronics are needed and may sign-up at the Electronics Department office. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**CAMPAIGNING ON TV:** Student body campaigners led by Omar Barbarossa appeared on KEZI-TV last night to urge support for Tuesday's budget election. They deserve a special "Thanks."

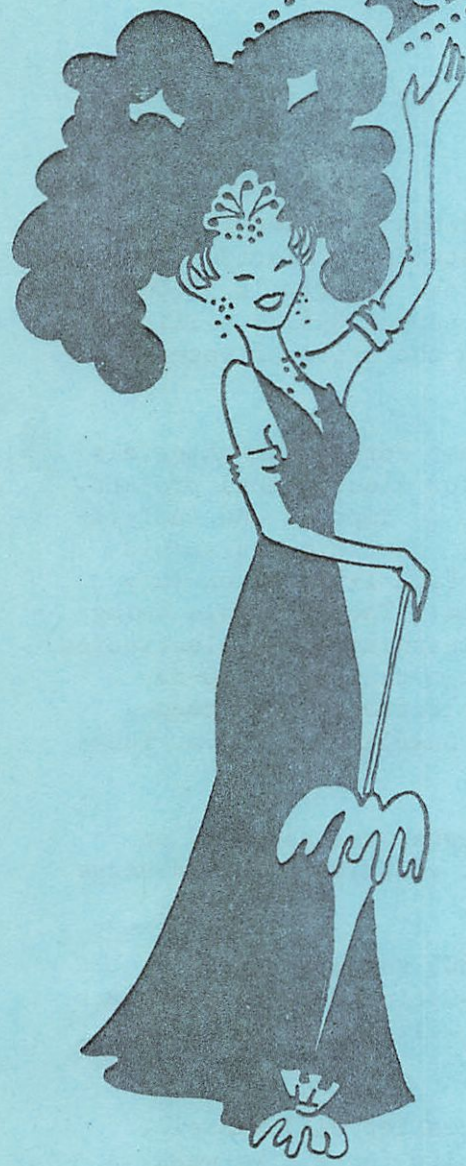
**A MOTORCYCLE OPERATION** course begins tonight at 7 p.m. in 305 Forum Building. Tuition is \$5 and cycles are being furnished by Eugene-Springfield area dealers. Instruction during the four succeeding Friday sessions will emphasize safety and include riding lessons.

**BON VOYAGE!!** "Burning the midnight oil" this week was Controller Bill Mansell, busy finishing his figuring before leaving with his family for a five-week European trip next week.

**A TANNED JACK CARTER** is back at his desk following a three-week vacation in Hawaii. The trip was especially memorable for Mrs. Carter who was returning to her home after an 18-year absence. Flower lovers will want to stop by the desk of PEGGY WAKEFIELD, student activities secretary, to admire her beautiful bouquet of orchids brought from the islands compliments of her boss.

**BUCK BAILEY**, student placement director, was just doing his part to "Keep a Good Thing Going" by displaying campaign signs in the windows of his Volkswagen bus. Unfortunately, the state patrolman who stopped him for obstructing his field of vision thought he was going a bit too far!





## "HELLO DOLLY!" PROMISES FUN-FILLED EVENING

"It's a good, happy all-American show!"

That's how Director Ed Ragozzino describes his latest musical production "Hello Dolly!" awaiting opening night, July 31.

Apparently many local people share his belief. With the premier showing three weeks away, half of the tickets available for the sixth annual Lane County Auditorium Association's summer production are sold out.

Staff members wishing to order tickets for one of the nine performances may pick up an order blank at the information desk in the Administration Building. Performances will be given July 31, Aug. 1-6, 7, 8-12, 13, 14, 15.

The 94-member cast and 60-piece orchestra are rehearsing week nights and all day Saturday to perfect each movement and line in the show. "We're about half-way through rehearsing," the director noted. Backing him are fellow LCC performing arts instructors David Sherman, as technical director; Nathan Cammack, musical director; and Wayte Kirchner. Many college students are part of the cast and production crew, too.

Ragozzino emphasized that "Hello Dolly!" is for the entire family--"even for children as young as five-years. It is a good way to introduce them to live theater."

In addition to seeing exceptional performances, characteristic of shows directed by Ragozzino, the audience will be treated to a touch of Broadway as the cast members will be attired in the colorful costumes worn by the original New York cast. These were rented through the costume house that created the garments for the Broadway show.

Tickets for the musical are selling at \$3.75, \$2.75 and \$1.75. They can be purchased at the South Eugene High Box Office, Bon Marche, Meier & Frank, and Alexander's in Springfield.



# Monday

Submit news items for The Daily  
to Erika Orchard, Ext. 224 or  
105 Administration.

July 13, 1970

ELECTION NOTES: 84 absentee ballots have been recorded by Shirley Pearson in the Business Office. This is a good sign since in past LCC elections the average was under 20. Ballots may be picked up until 5 p.m. today.

SUPPORT for the budget election has been encouraging. Many students, staff members and county residents have aided the campaign effort, distributing literature and contacting voters. The LCC student senate voted \$300 to purchase lawn signs.

EUGENE AREA Chamber of Commerce directors went on record supporting a "yes" vote.

DR. SCHAFER issued this statement concerning the election:

"We must have an adequate budget not only to fund our offerings in career education but to keep the doors open to those who will be attracted by those programs we hope to strengthen. Most often these are the most expensive courses because of limited class size and because of the need for expensive equipment used in instruction."

THE CASE FOR LANE'S BUDGET was simply stated in a Eugene Register-Guard editorial yesterday and is reprinted on the back for those who might have missed it.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Darwin McCarroll, the new chairman of the Electronics Department.

LOOKING TO FALL: Early registration for Fall Term starts Wednesday, Aug. 5. Tuition increases go into effect at this time. In-district tuition goes up from \$60 to \$70 a term, in-state but out-of-district from \$130 to \$140, out-of-state from \$330 to \$469, and out-of-country from \$400 to \$485.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN are urged to attend the President's Cabinet meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Board Room. Business Manager Bill Watkins will present a possible budget, based on the present tax rate, to be presented to the Board if the election should fail. The advice of department chairmen is important to properly assess the implications of such a budget.

VOLUNTEERS ARE still needed to help test curriculum materials in the ICE project. Persons 15 or older who would be available from 1-5 p.m. on July 15-17, 20-24, and 27-28 are sought. Contact the Electronics Department at ext. 295.

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom home near the college (5230 33rd St.). Completely furnished, including washer-dryer; carpeted, family room, dining room, fenced backyard. \$175. Call Mrs. Zenner in Portland-- 1-254-4921.

THE COLLEGE film will be shown on KEZI-TV (channel 9) tonight at 7 p.m.



Taken from the Eugene Register-Guard Sunday, July 12, 1970

## What it means

The nice thing about Lane Community College is its middle name.

Colleges can be pretty remote institutions. Not so a community college. By its nature, it is an active participant in the life of the community its boundaries encircle.

It is run by locally elected citizens. And its most important function—establishing programs and offering classes—responds constantly and directly to the expressed needs and desires of the people here.

A community college reflects its name in another important way. It depends partly on local taxes. It has to get the approval of local voters to levy those taxes.

Lane Community College is going through that process again now. An election Tuesday will determine whether the college may levy \$1.1 million, the amount of operating money it needs during 1970-71 beyond the \$1.59 million it can levy without voter action.

An earlier tax base proposal for \$2.9 million got turned down. After that, the college board made two important decisions: It decided to cut spending plans wherever possible. But it decided also to leave enough in the budget to accommodate the full projected 1970-71 enrollment.

So the total property tax for operating purposes being sought now is \$2.69 million. The amount on the ballot, \$1.1 million, represents just a little more than one-seventh of the approximately \$7 million operating budget.

If the college doesn't get this money, it will either have to dilute its programs or cut the number of students it lets in. The name would remain. But the college would not be quite the same.



# Wednesday

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July 15, 1970

LCC'S 1970-71 BUDGET was defeated for the second time yesterday by an unofficial vote of 8,106 to 6,398, a margin of 1,708. Voter turnout was approximately 11 percent of the 130,000 eligible to ballot on the measure.

THE BOARD will meet at 7:30 p.m. to canvass the election and consider a revised budget.

**CABINET REVISES BUDGET:** At yesterday's President's Cabinet meeting, administrators and faculty representatives discussed implications of a revised budget within the tax base which now will be presented to the Board tonight. A straw vote showed Interim-president Case was alone in favoring a third try to pass a budget. The new figures are based on funds expended this year to serve 4,767 FTE and additional costs projected for the coming year. Beyond this point, cuts in enrollment or expenditures will be necessary. Recommended expenditures include:

Personnel Services	\$ 4,303,300
Materials & Services	1,251,134
Capital Outlay	291,589
TOTAL	\$ 5,846,023

Income generated by the 4,767 FTE (4,524 reimbursable) totals \$5,682,933, leaving the budget out-of-balance by \$163,080.

#### ADDITIONAL IMPLICATIONS RAISED:

- \* Further study is needed before determining the point at which enrollment must be curtailed. Case explained that when students are cut, income per student (\$708--includes tuition plus enrollment) decreases more rapidly than expenses which drop in steps. Initially, only the tension on service personnel is lowered.
- \* Case and President-elect Schafer concurred they would recommend that salary and cost-of-living increases not be cut.
- \* No staff additions are provided for in the revised budget.
- \* Enrollment and budget figures for the coming year are crucial because they will affect the legislature's decisions on state support of the college during the next biennium.
- \* A number of those present at the meeting favored seeking voter approval of a new tax base during the November election rather than asking for budget approval again.

**CAMPAIGN WORKERS APPRECIATED:** A sincere "Thanks" goes to the many people who helped with the election campaign. We would especially like to recognize Jed Merrill for his help in securing campaign facilities, Mary Merrill for her leadership at the headquarters, and the students led by Omar Barbarossa who campaigned throughout the county. Two other people who spent many hours coordinating the balloting and counting votes were Shirley Pearson and Hank Douba in the Business Office.



BIST DU SCHON! Looking pert in her red and white drindl dress, Florence Hedden, Dean Case's secretary, was back at her desk yesterday, recalling highlights of her month-long 10-country tour of Europe.

RIDE NEEDED: Joslyn McCoy, work-study girl in Information & Publications, needs a ride to work by 8 a.m. She lives at the College Inn (near W. 11th & Patterson). If you live in this area and could help out, contact her at ext. 349.

LCC ATTRACTS ROYALTY: The state's new Miss Oregon, Cynthia Harrison, of Medford, revealed following her selection Saturday night she plans to attend LCC this fall. Cynthia intends to enroll in the recreation program--provided of course she's not chosen Miss America this September. Should Cynthia come to LCC, she will join Debbie Treadwell, who was named queen of the Cottage Grove Rodeo. She studied data processing here last year.

NEW CHAIRMAN: Alfred M. (Bud) Land Jr., assistant professor of business and technology at Southwestern Oregon Community College, has been named chairman of the Industrial Technology Department. Land, 44, has been at SWOCC for two years. Prior to that, he taught for two years at Central Oregon Community College and one year at Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado. A University of Oregon graduate, the new chairman received a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1958 and a M.S. degree in Industrial Management in 1963. He and his wife reside in Lakeside, Oregon.

WISH HIM WELL! Staff members will have a chance to say "good-bye and thanks" to Bud Hakanson, dean of students, at a going-away party in his honor Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in the Food Services dining room. Dean Hakanson will become president of Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. on Aug. 1.

I-5 IMPROVEMENTS are coming, according to Marston Morgan. The State Highway Commission plans to ease the congestion between Goshen and the 30 th Avenue interchange by widening the highway to six lanes. The President's Cabinet drafted a letter to the commission indicating its support for the project but noting that this is only a partial solution. Problems of campus access from the E. 30th Avenue entrance are still unsolved. The Cabinet feels this is a major traffic problem at LCC.

THE STAFF HANDBOOK is being revised in preparation for summer publishing. Anyone who has suggestions for revisions should call Larry Romine or send them to Information & Publications. The book should be ready for the first day of in-service meetings this fall.



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# Thursday

July 16, 1970

## BOARD ASKS FOR THIRD BUDGET VOTE

A third budget election was approved by the LCC Board at last night's special meeting. The directors voted 4-1 to submit a "tax rate" budget to district voters on Aug. 20.

Dean Webb cast the lone dissenting ballot, saying, "The voters told us we'd better tighten our belts." Clifford Matson was not present.

The revised budget is \$500,000 lower than the one rejected Tuesday. It is based on a tax rate of 1.579 per \$1,000 of property, the same rate as applied during the 1969-70 fiscal year. The college will obtain additional revenue at the same rate because of upward reassessment of some property.

The only other proposal considered by the board was a "tax base" budget operating within the six percent limitation. Such a budget wouldn't require voter acceptance.

## TUESDAY'S TURNOUT LOW

Final tabulations of Tuesday's election show only 14.5 percent of the district's 100,000 eligible voters balloted. "No" votes totaled 8,106, "yes" votes 6,398. The yes vote increased from 39 to 44 percent over the May 26 election.

Strongest support for the measure again came from south Eugene and the university area. The issue lost badly in the River Road and Santa Clara areas. The budget received slightly better backing in the metropolitan areas than the rural portions of the district. In May, 55 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots. That election was run in conjunction with the state-wide primary.

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**ACCREDITATION REPORT:** A steering committee has begun preparing an interim accreditation report for the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. LCC was accredited for three years in 1968 but is required to submit a progress report by Nov. 1. Steering Committee members are James Snow, Karen Lansdowne, co-chairmen; Paul Malm, SPPC chairman; Richard Fraga, faculty chairman; Walter VanOrden, classified chairman; William Cox, administrative chairman; Warren Coverdale, student body president. Coordinator of Research is Marston Morgan, with John Howard and Larry Romine as editors.

**ENROLLMENT FIGURES:** Revised enrollment figures for Summer Term show an estimated 1,250 students in regular programs and 714 in adult education and special training programs for a total unduplicated headcount of 1,964 students. The FTE count is 356.2, a 1.38 increase over last summer.

(continued)



COFFEE WITH THE DEAN: All staff members are reminded of the coffee hour in honor of Dean Hakanson today from 2-4 p.m. in the Food Services Area. Take this opportunity to say "good-bye and thanks" to him.

OLYMPIC HOPEFUL: Jan McNeale, LCC's 1969 national junior college cross country champion, is participating in an Olympic preparation camp at the University of Oregon. The camp, sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Committee, is designed to give 1972 Olympic hopefuls specialized training to aid them in competition leading up to the trials for berths on the U.S. team. McNeale completed a transfer curriculum in P.E. this June. He was voted the Titans' outstanding track performer, following a successful season as a miler and two-miler. A 1967 graduate of Springfield's Thurston High, Jan is still undecided about which college he will attend this fall.

COMMITTEE MEMBER: Cecil Hodges, chairman of the P.E. Department, has been named to the Lane County Safety Committee. The group was recently formed by county commissioners.

HANDBOOK REVISIONS: The Staff Handbook is being revised in preparation for summer publishing. Anyone who has suggestions for changes should call Larry Romine or send them to Information & Publications. The book should be ready for the first day of in-service meetings this fall.

THANKS AGAIN! For those who missed receiving yesterday's Daily, we wish to express thanks to the many people who helped with the election campaign. We would especially like to recognize Jed Merrill for his help in securing campaign facilities, Mary Merrill for her leadership at the headquarters, and the students led by Omar Barbarossa who campaigned throughout the county. Two other people who spent many hours coordinating the balloting and counting votes were Shirley Pearson and Hank Douda in the Business Office. Undoubtedly, many of these same people will be helping with the Aug. 20 election and would welcome anyone who would like to join them.

ROBERT PICKERING, former LCC president, has reportedly applied for the president's post at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany. Asked by a KEZI-TV newsman to confirm the report, Pickering replied, "No comment."



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# Friday

July 17, 1970

LCC'S PROPERTY TAX RATE this past year was \$1.55 per \$1,000 true cash value rather than the \$1.58 previously reported. The rate will be the same for 1970-71 if voters approve the proposed \$573,999 beyond the six percent limitation at the August 20 election. The owner of a \$20,000 home would pay \$31 for the year for all LCC purposes (\$1.13 for operating expenses and \$.42 for bond retirement). If the levy is defeated on August 20, the tax rate will be \$1.317 or \$.233 below last year's rate. That amounts to a \$4.66 difference for the owner of a \$20,000 home.

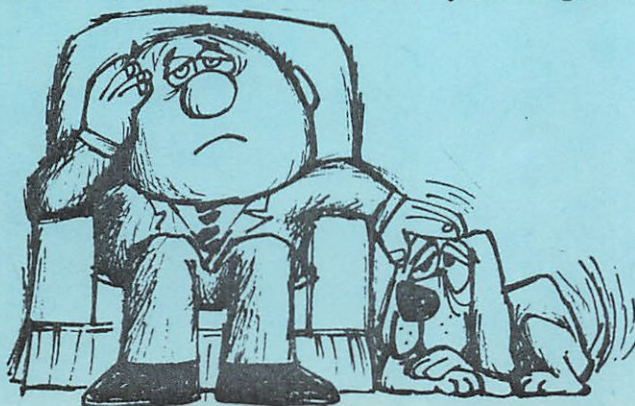
ABOUT 5,100 FTE STUDENTS will be served next school year if voters approve the proposed August 20 levy. That's about 400 fewer FTE students than expected to seek admittance, but voters on May 26 and July 14 made it clear that they want the open door policy modified. Interim President Case says the voters have questioned LCC's rapid growth, don't want a tax increase, and believe the state's share of financing is too small. He also points out that the August 20 levy would brake growth, reduce property taxes by \$500,000, avoid a tax increase, and take full advantage of the 4,865 FTE student state reimbursement available. Priority for enrollment will go first to technical-vocational students and then to in-district LDC students, both on a first-come basis.

PAY RAISES were approved by the Board of Education Wednesday night for 179 classified staff members and 149 contracted persons. The average increase, including cost of living and step raises, is 11.8 percent. The raises are effective July 1. Contracts and associated paper work are being prepared.

THE \$2 PER TERM STUDENT BODY FEE won Board approval for continuation through the 1970-71 year. A proposed ASB budget will be examined by the Board next month.

28 NEW COURSES have been approved for the next school year, subject to funds being available to teach them. The Board okayed the addition of 5 environmental technology courses, 6 landscape development courses, 8 early childhood education courses, and 9 courses in institutional food service supervision. The Special Training Programs Department would teach the former two programs and Home Economics would teach the latter two programs. All 28 courses are technical-vocational.

ORDERS TAKEN: An order for business cards and memo pads will be placed this month. Departments wishing to be included should send the names and titles of people needing these supplies to Jean Specht, Instructional Materials, or call her at ext. 351 before August 1. Also indicate budget number and quantity desired (business cards come in 150 and 250 counts; memos in 500 sheet pads). Cost is contingent on the number of orders placed. Requisitions will be drawn up and circulated for your signature.



"It's been a long week for EARNEST EDUCATOR and his co-workers. Hopefully, the weekend will find him heading for a favorite outdoor spot or hiding away in a cozy chair with a cool drink and a good book."



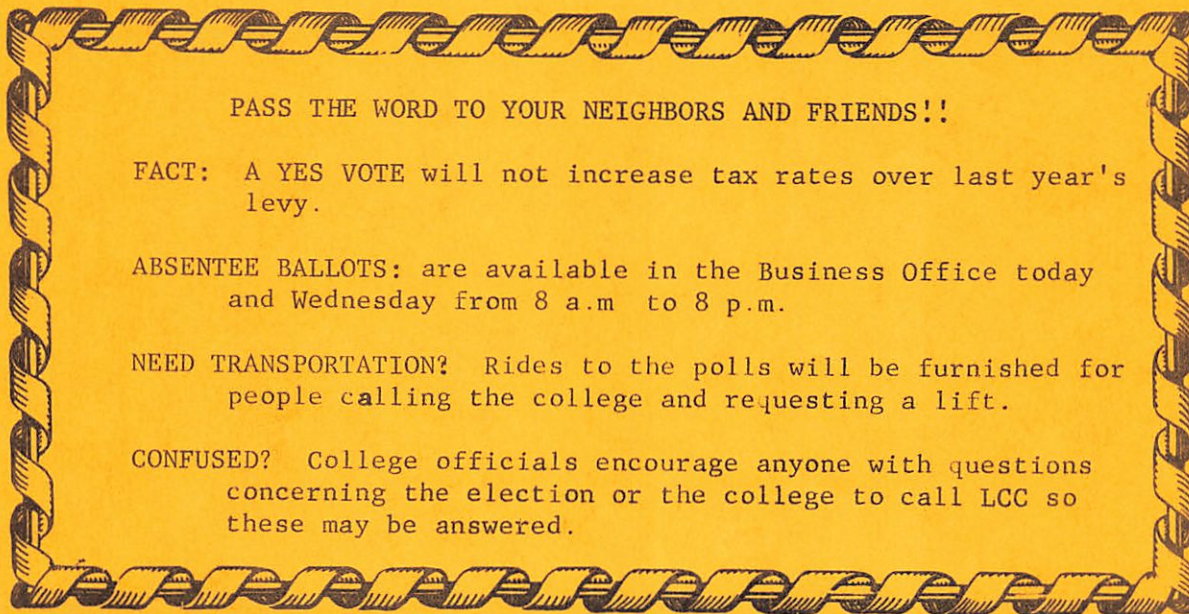
Submit items for The Daily to  
Erika Orchard, Editor, ext. 224  
or first floor, Administration.

# Tuesday

July 18, 1970

**SELECTION NARROWED:** Six LCC staff members are finalists in the selection of a new Dean of Students. Dr. Schafer will be interviewing each of the candidates this week and expects to make a decision on the new dean in time to seek Board approval on Aug. 26.

**VOC-TEC STUDY:** The Metro Civic Club committee which is studying LCC's vocational-technical programs will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Board Room. Department chairmen will be on hand to explain their programs and answer questions.



**COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT NEEDED?** Dr. Schafer has suggested that perhaps a person and place are needed at LCC where anyone who has a complaint or is seeking clarification of an action or policy can bypass the formal channels and be heard. The person in charge of this service wouldn't necessarily be able to answer all questions but would be able to refer them to those who could best answer the inquiries.

**BUDGET PASSES:** In what LCC officials hope is a good omen, Pleasant Hill School District voters yesterday approved an \$838,640 tax levy on the fourth try. The vote was 444 yes, 385 no. Pleasant Hill voters rejected LCC's budget on July 14 by a vote of 191-109.

**ANOTHER EUROPEAN TRAVELER RETURNS:** Controller Bill Mansell says he and his family enjoyed their five-week trip through Europe but are glad to be home!

**GRANT AWARDED:** Dick Eno, assistant professor of business, has received a \$1,000 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for research aimed at improving the quality of the undergraduate business curriculum.



Submit items for The Daily  
to Erika Orchard, Ext. 224  
or 105 Administration.

9-I  
**Monday**

July 20, 1970

### WHO IS A COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article from AMERICAN EDUCATION suggests a number of points we should remember when talking with local citizens about LCC--especially before the August 20 budget election.

If there is anything that characterizes junior and community colleges as phenomena of the seventies, it is the people attracted to the opportunities they offer.

Junior college and community college students come from every walk of life. They are young, middle-aged and old. They comprise all races and national origins. Most of them probably would never have seen the inside of a college classroom had not a two-year college been spawned in their immediate locale.

The two-year colleges have brought together a somewhat incongruous assortment of classmates. It is not unusual to see a mini-skirted teenager studying alongside a middle-aged working man. Or a mother and son pursuing a two-year associate degree in the same program. Or a uniformed policeman trying to get law and order into his lecture notes. Typically, they are there to get something, although they don't always know what exactly it is they want.

There's no good answer to the question: Who is the community college student? The student is a housewife whose educational career was interrupted by marriage and family. Or a bright but poor youngster who works and studies while living at home. The student is a ghetto kid with limited opportunities, or a youngster whose middle class family wants him closer to home for a couple of years before sending him away to the big university. The student may even be a doctor of philosophy, satisfying his curiosity about computers in an evening course or brushing up on art in a Saturday class.

Perhaps the only answer is that the student is one of over two million people who are lapping up everything these colleges can put out.

CONTINUATION OF THE PRESENT LETTER GRADING system and a special course repeat privilege will be considered by the President's Cabinet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Board Room. The course repeat proposal would allow students to retake a class and have only the higher grade recorded. Each previous attempt would be entered on his transcript as an audit. Jack Carter is chairman of the Grading Committee which submitted these proposals to the Cabinet.

X CARDS AND MEMOS? Departments are reminded that orders for business cards and memo pads must be placed before Aug. 1. Send names and titles of people needing these supplies to Jean Specht, IMP, or call her at ext. 351. Also indicate budget number and quantity needed (business cards come in 150 and 250 counts; memos in 500 sheet pads). Cost is contingent on the number of orders placed. Requisitions will be drawn up and circulated for your signature.



FOLLOWING DAD: Kevin Tarpenning, son of LCC track coach Al Tarpenning, gave the family name another boost over the weekend. Kevin won the 13-14 age group pole vault title at the state Jaycee track meet in Portland, Saturday. His winning mark was 11 ft. Earlier this summer, Kevin won the same event at the Emerald Empire Jaycee meet.

HOME WANTED: A small white Australian shepherd dog **needs a home**. Call about this three year-old miss at 345-4873.



Submit items for The Daily to  
Erika Orchard, editor at ext.  
224 or Administration 105.

# Tuesday

July 21, 1970

IN-SERVICE TRAINING meetings are being held this week in the multi-purpose room of the Center Building to acquaint LCC counselors with new programs and to promote better understanding between the counseling services and the instructional departments. John White, director of counseling, is coordinating the five-day program during which the counseling staff will be meeting with chairmen or representatives from each instructional department.

TODAY's SESSIONS include:

9:00 - 9:15 Opening remarks--Dr. Schafer  
9:15 -12:00 Counseling with Minority Students--Jay Jones, John West  
(Coffee from 10:30-10:50)  
1:00 - 1:40 Industrial Technology--John West  
1:45 - 2:30 Fine and Applied Arts--Rosco Wright  
2:30 - 2:50 Coffee  
2:50 - 3:25 Mass Communications--Virginia DeChaine  
3:30 - 4:00 Electronics Department--Darwin McCarroll

LCC's TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS will be studied by a Metropolitan Civic Club committee which will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Board room. The same committee recommended the establishment of LCC in 1964 and urged that its primary emphasis be on technical-vocational programs. Don Wilson, Eugene attorney, is chairman. Other members are: Robert Anderson of KEED, Tom Brandt of Western Distributors, Jack Criswell of Springfield Utility Board, Bill Dotterer of Eugene Farmers Creamery, Eugene city attorney Herman Hendershott, and Byron Price of EWEB.

BOB WAY, coordinator of LCC's new Cooperative Work Experience program, has returned from the University of California at Davis and a two-week workshop in connection with UC's PROBE project on cooperative work experience education. A major unit of the conference involved procedures, problems and resources for planning and establishing cooperative programs at the community college level.

2,158 STUDENTS RECEIVED financial aid last year. This number includes 785 veterans eligible for state and federal benefits. Grants and loans totaling \$608,509 were shared by 1,142 students.

"DUNROAMIN," the lovely McKenzie River home of LCC counselor Ralph Burns, was the gathering place for LCC student personnel services staff and their husbands and wives Sunday. The occasion was a potluck dinner in honor of Dean Hakanson.



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# Wednesday

July 22, 1970

PRESIDENT-ELECT SCHAFER was named by the President's Cabinet yesterday to coordinate activities relating to the August 20 budget election. He told the group he feels the key leadership should come from outside the college, drawing on community supporters. It was suggested that a starting point might be to meet with LIBEC (Labor, Industry, Business, Education Council) members. Dr. Schafer also stated he favors an all-out telephone campaign on election day, reminding residents to vote, rather than a poll during the preceding week to determine potential "yes" ballots.

STAFF ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Karen Lansdowne told the Cabinet she felt faculty members might be willing to contact voters to inform them about the election but were generally opposed to polling voter sentiment. She urged the Cabinet to send a letter to each instructor, precisely explaining the facts and figures involved in this election. Many faculty members are unclear on the issues involved, she said. Mrs. Lansdowne also urged that the public be told exactly what the consequences will be if the budget fails, particularly in terms of enrollment and course offerings.

DISCUSSING REGISTRATION LIMITATIONS that might be enforced, the Cabinet indicated there will be curtailed enrollment, some in the fall but mostly in the Winter and Spring Terms. Priority would go to those in-district students enrolling for the first time. Interim President Lew Case again stressed that the fall term enrollment count is very significant since the legislature will use this figure to project future enrollment and determine allocations for the next two years. This will also affect the future tax burden on district residents.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL will hear a sub-committee report on the functions of college committees and the Instructional Council tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Board room. Budget planning and job placement responsibilities will also be discussed.

COUNSELOR IN-SERVICE training meetings continue today in the multi-purpose room of the Center Building. The schedule includes:

9:00 - 9:40 Mathematics Department--Howard Zink  
9:45 - 10:25 Science Department--John Jacobs  
10:40 - 11:10 Cooperative Work Experience Program--Bob Way  
11:15 - noon Social Science Department--Bill Beals  
1:00 - 4:00 Consulting Psychiatrist--Dr. Paul Bassford  
(2:50- 4:00 Question-Answer period)

ANOTHER LETTER! Vera Tønning, Paradental secretary, has two female and two male pups to give away. The eight-week old offspring of a "party Scotty, part traveling salesman" may be contacted at 689-0789.



## "Getting Straight" Draws Mixed Reviews

If you are already concerned about the image many college campuses are gaining, it's a toss-up as to how you'll react to the movie "GETTING STRAIGHT", judging from critics' reviews.

Several reviewers of the film which was made at LCC last summer and opens locally tonight, charge that the film merely reinforces a distorted picture of campus life.

Most vocal in this appraisal is New York magazine's Judith Crist who described the film as portraying "every adult connected with the university as either a computerized psychotic, a doddering idiot, or a sweaty neurotic; the university itself a crumbling outpost of fascist imperialism and students as a feeble-minded collection of libidinous adolescents who are obliged by a repressive Neanderthal administration to substitute bloody riots and bombings for sex orgies."

Briefly, the film is the story of a Vietnam veteran who returns to college to get a masters degree. In the process, he has a love affair with a female student and becomes deeply involved in campus issues. It stars Elliot Gould and Candice Bergen, and is directed by Richard Rush.

Also lining up against the film are TIME and NEWSWEEK. TIME noted the movie was produced to capture the youth audience by using themes synonymous with today's campus revolt. "With cynical dispatch, they have trained a high-powered telescope on that bit of scorched earth known as the radicalized campus." NEWSWEEK seconded this appraisal, commenting that "the movie insults young and old alike...It's too brainless to bother with issues, too cynical to take any sides but the supposedly commercial side of a carefree, attractive young wrecking crew (long hair, but clean long hair as opposed to aged faculty wrecks."

In contrast to these biting reactions, SATURDAY REVIEW's Arthur Knight felt the film has a good message and that the writers and producers seem to be well versed in student attitudes toward teachers, Black Power, sex and the Vietnam War. He also praised the performances of the movie's key actors.

THE NEW REPUBLIC, NEW YORKER, and LIFE all criticized the picture for raising several important and complex campus issues without really delving into any of them. However, NEW REPUBLIC reviewer Stanley Kauffman felt the film has some bite, "particularly in a few of Gould's outbursts about the blindness of the establishment and the need for revised values." THE NEW YORKER concluded its review saying, "the film itself is also pretty ridiculous without doing much harm. Everything is earnestly thought about but slightly planted."

Richard Schickel of LIFE praised the film saying, "Quite often it reaches out toward a genuine, humane understanding of the fears and blindness of the people who compose the Establishment it (rightly) views with dismay." But he also expressed some disillusionment with the picture, finding that it never remains tough-minded for long, being intent instead on staying cozy with the romantic self-image of its intended audience--that "youth market" everyone in the movie game is now desperately wooing."

Nearly all the critics agreed that regardless of their personal viewpoint GETTING STRAIGHT will spark a good deal of discussion because of its treatment of contemporary themes.



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# Thursday

July 23, 1970

**RESIDENCY STATUS:** The feasibility of requiring students of questionable residency status to fill out a residency affidavit is being reviewed by a Cabinet sub-committee headed by Marston Morgan. Results of a study he conducted show that an estimated \$30,109 income is the most that could be gained from using the affidavit; the least that could be expected is to break even. The high figure takes into account a decrease in income due to loss of state reimbursement from reclassification of out-of-state and foreign students. An estimated 220 affidavits would be processed. This procedure would increase the credibility of enrollment figures reported to the State Department of Education.

**THE PERFORMANCE STUDIES FEE** for private instruction in instrument and voice will be increased from \$30 to \$35 this fall. The President's Cabinet approved the increase after Ed Ragozzino, Performing Arts Department chairman, explained that budgetary limitations have made it impossible for his department to continue subsidizing the \$5 difference in the fee. Between 20-35 students receive private instruction from local music teachers each term. Following a brief discussion of what the college's philosophy should be in regard to programs requiring fees, it was suggested that an appropriate policy statement be drafted.

**EIGHT DEPARTMENTS** will be heard from during today's Counselor In-Service Training sessions in The Center multi-purpose room. The schedule includes:

9:00 - 9:40	Business Education Department--John Kreitz
9:45 - 10:30	Adult Education Department--Nile Williams
10:45 - 11:20	Performing Arts Department--Ed Ragozzino
11:25 - noon	Study Skills Department--Dr. Howard Bird
1:00 - 1:40	Health and Physical Education--Cecil Hodges
1:45 - 2:25	Nursing Department--Mary Fiorentino
2:45 - 3:25	Data Processing Department--Charles Lamb
3:30 - 4:00	Special Training Programs--Larry Murray

**113 MOUTHS INSPECTED!** The many "little people" you may have seen on campus yesterday were part of the 113 pre-school youngsters of the Lane County Head Start Program receiving dental examinations in the LCC Paradental Department. Two dental students and one dentist from the University of Oregon Dental School conducted the screening.

**PUBLISHERS OF DAILY NEWSPAPERS** in this area have been invited to a luncheon meeting on campus today to air questions on LCC programs and the August 20 budget election.

(continued)



LOCAL MOVIE-GOERS flocked to catch a glimpse of the LCC campus and the college's own acting talent as "Getting Straight" premiered last night in Eugene. Dick Eymann, Paul Malm, Joris Johnson, John Howard, Sam Blackwell and John Klobas were easily identifiable as members of a masters degree examining team in the film's high-pitched climax. All of them beat a hasty retreat as the oral exam was broken up by a student riot. Though none had a speaking part, their facial expressions convincingly conveyed a feeling of fright and despair--even to the point of taking some of the curl out of Eymann's sideburns! Familiar faces of many LCC students were also evident in the scenes on campus.

Prominent through the movie were scenes set in familiar Lane buildings. The library was used frequently and served as a backdrop for the sequence in which the film's hero was coerced into giving up his chance to obtain a teaching certificate. Several shots were made at The Center as well as The Forum, Industrial Technology and Machine Technology buildings.

On a more serious note, this writer felt that the film should naturally appeal to local viewers and especially LCC people who were on campus last summer when the shooting was done. They will enjoy picking out familiar faces and locations. But aside from this aspect, it is sad that LCC is the scene of a film whose producers and writers unfortunately don't understand the college campus and cast all staff people as cold-hearted, inhumane and unable to understand ANY of the students' needs. As one character in the film noted, "Let's get on with this dull business of education," Likewise, too many of the students portrayed in the film leave the impression of being there just to have a good time like the campus tour guide tells prospective students they can expect.

Even sadder is the reality that it is too easy for movie-goers--especially those familiar with the LCC campus--to forget they are watching a film, not a part of a real-life sequence of LCC activities. The events portrayed in "Getting Straight" are miles apart from the true picture of activities and attitudes that exist on the LCC campus. The "real-life" scenes at LCC would make a much better movie, this writer feels.



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# Friday

July 24, 1970

## WARREN KING REPORT INCLUDES LCC SURVEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint of the survey on LCC which was part of the Warren King & Associates report on Oregon public higher education, submitted to the Oregon Legislative Fiscal Committee Wednesday. The Chicago management consulting firm's report has raised quite a stir because it recommends the abolishment of the State Board of Higher Education, its chancellor's office and the Education Coordinating Council. To replace them, the consultants proposed establishing a single state-wide Board of Regents to govern all public post-high school education.

Local boards of trustees would be created for each of the four-year colleges and universities in Oregon. Community colleges in the state would keep their present locally-elected boards. Under the proposal, the Board of Regents would be a policy-making and planning body. Administrative details would be handled by the trustees of each institution. The firm said the combined recommendations for "more effective management" of higher education would save the state about \$13.6 million annually. LCC officials expect to release a statement outlining their reactions to the report in the near future.

Lane Community College was founded on October 19, 1964, to serve the 210,000 residents of Lane County and portions of adjacent Linn, Benton, and Douglas counties. The college occupies a new 150-acre campus just south of Eugene, Oregon, and provides a highly individualized approach to education with low student/counselor and student/instructor ratios, in addition to modern equipment and facilities.

Enrollment growth at this college has been extremely rapid. During 1969-70, the college enrolled 4,767 full-time-equivalent students. Approximately 7,000 students are expected by 1980. On a headcount basis, over 19,000 full- and part-time students attended the college during 1969-70. The staff consists of more than 600 employees. Of this total, 20 are administrators, and 211 are full-time faculty. The college operates under a locally elected board and is assisted in its planning for occupational needs by 22 advisory committees comprising over 300 community leaders.

The growth of this community college has been so rapid during its short existence that almost all administrative efforts have been concentrated upon providing adequate instructional programs and facilities to accommodate the enrollment surge each year. The successful development of the comprehensive instructional program and the extensive counseling, guidance, student development, and learning resources services operated by the college constitute a major achievement. However, these conditions have not permitted

continued



the comparable development of administrative and organizational expertise. Since the college has been headed by two one-year Presidents for the past two academic years, the organizational structure and administrative procedures have not received the concentrated attention and analysis that the size of the institution now requires.

Efforts are under way to apply computer processing to many business aspects of the college, and this should be pursued vigorously. With the proper use of automation and revised administrative procedures, much streamlining of current paperwork processing and related clerical savings should be achieved. In addition, a thorough review and analysis of the organizational and reporting structures should be conducted to minimize multiple layers of management, ensure adequate faculty and student participation, and reduce the number of administrators reporting directly to the President to a more manageable size.

The college has developed a 10-year campus plan which is now being revised. It is particularly important that a revision of the existing campus plan be based upon a sound academic plan and accurate enrollment forecast. The academic plan must constitute more than a summation of departmental aspirations; it must represent a well-considered priority of educational objectives, an appropriate timetable, and financial quantification for achievement. Then, a campus plan and capital construction requirements can be adequately developed with maximum assurance of achieving the institution's objectives economically and practically.



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# Monday

July 27, 1970

A CHANGE IN REGISTRATION POLICIES for Fall Term will require that a student be present in a class by at least the last class session of the first week of the term in order to be considered enrolled. Otherwise, he will be dropped from the roster and his place filled by someone waiting to enroll. Students will receive notice of this change with their registration materials. If for some reason a student is unable to be present the first week of the term, he can make special arrangements to insure his place in classes.

INSTRUCTIONAL DEPARTMENTS have been asked to submit by Friday budgets based on actual expenses incurred last year plus a six percent increase to offset inflation. Each department is also asked to establish priority items that could be included in its budget if additional funds are available.

FOLLOW-UP INFORMATION on LCC graduates over the past three years is available in the Placement Office, according to Director Buck Bailey. During November of each year, his office sends questionnaires to students who graduated the preceding year. Telephone inquiries are also conducted to obtain replies from those who did not return the questionnaire. The majority of responses have come from vocational students

STAFF IN-SERVICE MEETINGS will begin September 14 and continue for two weeks. The administrators' retreat is tentatively planned for the preceding week and will likely be held on campus. Important matters already scheduled for discussion at the retreat are the function and composition of both the President's Cabinet and the Instructional Council. It has also been suggested that perhaps the entire staff-student committee structure should be examined.

KLCC-FM has been selected to receive from \$7,500 to \$10,000 in support from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, according to Program Director Tom Lichty. This federal support will eliminate most of the need for local property taxes to underwrite the operation of the college radio station. In addition, KLCC will be built into the National Public Radio (NPR) network, scheduled to be activated by early 1971. At that time, NPR will become the nation's fifth live radio network, joining NBC, CBS, ABC, and Mutual.

BETWEEN 65-70 STUDENTS from Saudi Arabia will be on campus this fall, Irene Parent, foreign student counselor, reports.

A BELATED WELCOME goes to Paul Colvin, the slim, mustached coordinator of research and programming in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning. Some staff members may remember him from last year when he was a part-time LCC math instructor. Paul holds masters degrees in both math and programming. He is married and has two children. You can welcome him in his office located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

THE REMODELED FLOOR PLAN of the Apprenticeship Building has been sent to all department chairmen and administrators. Additional copies are available from Bill Cox.



Submit items for the Daily to  
Erika Orchard, Editor, ext.224  
or first floor, Administration.

# Wednesday

July 29, 1970

The following statement regarding 1970-71 budget preparations was issued Tuesday by Business Manager Bill Watkins:

No later than Monday, August 3, each individual with direct budgetary responsibility will be supplied a complete report (by line item) of last year's budget, last year's actual expenditures--and with personnel and materials and services extended to the predicted costs (actual 1970-71 payroll costs reflecting salary adjustments and materials and services increased by 6%). Capital expenditures will be a separate consideration, with priorities established at the input level and balanced between functions by the Associate Deans.

After review by each individual with direct budgetary responsibility, any suggested deletions or additions should be discussed with the Associate Deans, Dean, or Business Manager (as appropriate) for adjustment. Cumulatively, these organizational budgets will comprise the 1970-71 tax base budget. With the successful passage of the August election issue, the selective addition of some previously deleted items to the tax base budget will result in a final tax rate budget.

A GRADING POLICY CHANGE approved yesterday will allow students to retake a course and have only the higher grade recorded. Under the new policy, each previous attempt will be entered on the student's transcript as an Incomplete (I). This indicates that he either did not complete class work required to receive credit for the course during that particular term or that the grade he received wasn't high enough to satisfy his personal expectations, Jack Carter, Grading Committee chairman, explained. The committee also recommended that LCC continue using the A through F grading system. Both proposals received administration approval and were earlier endorsed by the Faculty Section.

ACCREDITATION REPORT: Co-chairmen James Snow and Karen Lansdowne would like to thank department chairmen for the complete and thoughtful responses they have submitted to the Interim Accreditation Report Steering Committee. Other staff members will be contacted as soon as all information is compiled, Mrs. Lansdowne said. Anyone wishing to call a matter to the committee's attention for the study should contact Jan John at ext. 333. Committee members will meet Thursday at 3:15 in the Board Room to consider the information received thus far.

The interim study, which must be submitted to the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools by November 1, is a progress report and does not include a visit to the campus by an accreditation team. LCC was accredited for three years in 1968.

COMPUTERIZED CAREER INFORMATION is currently available through the Counseling Department, Jan Brandstrom reports. Personalized data fed into a computer located in the library will provide students with the latest career information and, as a special feature, the names of Eugene area persons who may be contacted for further advice on specific vocations.

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EUGENE'S MUNICIPAL BUDGET became the first city-based tax measure to obtain voter approval this year, following yesterday's third budget election. Unofficial tabulations showed 5,407 yes votes to 3,883 no votes. About 24 percent of the 40,000 eligible voters balloted. The election meant acceptance of a tax rate of \$8.39 per \$1,000, \$.07 lower than last year's rate.

TB SKIN TESTS are given without charge in the Lane County Court House basement Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Staff members are required to annually retake the test.

A CLERK II POSITION is open in the Adult Basic Education office. Interested persons should contact Larry Murray in the Special Programs Department at ext. 348 this week.

ORDERS DUE: Departments are reminded that orders for business cards and memos must be placed by Friday. Contact Jean Specht, IMP, ext. 351.



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July 31, 1970

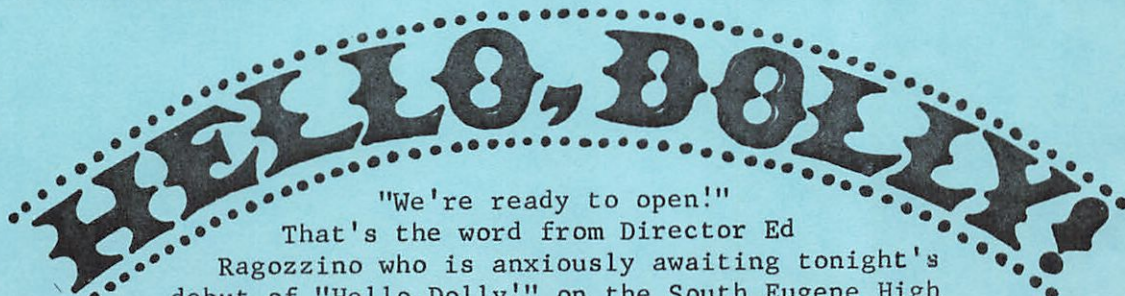
**THE SUPPLEMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE PLAN** for extra coverage above the \$10,000 paid by LCC is in force and 70 staff members have elected this protection. Others who are interested may contact Pauline Olson, insurance clerk in the Business Office, or W.T. Warren, Group Life Insurance agent. A statement of health will be required for this extra term insurance. Plan booklets and individual certificates will be distributed in the near future.

**HEADING THE FLIGHT TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM** this fall will be Ronald Byers, formerly principal of Springfield Junior High. The new assistant professor is a commercial pilot and has been a part-time flight and ground instructor for the McKenzie Flying Service for the past three years. Byers comes to LCC after 11 years with the Springfield School District where he was a teacher, counselor and administrator before becoming junior high principal in 1963. A graduate of Oregon College of Education in Elementary Education, he received a masters degree in School Administration from the University of Oregon and is currently working on his doctoral thesis at the U of O. Byers and his wife, Lorraine, have two married daughters and live in Springfield.

**BOB CREED, LCC WRESTLING COACH** and part-time instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department last year will be a full-time staff member this fall. He replaces Mel Krause as an instructor in the department. Krause, who was also basketball coach last year, resigned to become baseball coach at the University of Oregon. A new basketball coach is expected to be named soon.

**ADDRESS CHANGES SOUGHT:** Any staff member whose address or phone number has changed within the last year please contact Kathy Dave at Ext. 340 so this information can be included in the 1970-71 Staff Directory currently being compiled. This request includes all new staff members within the last six months.

**OREGON'S COMMUNITY COLLEGES GROWING:** Oregon's 12 community colleges had 92,185 students enrolled during the 1969-70 school year, the State Department of Education reported this week. That was an increase of 11,248 over the total for the preceding year. Of the total, about half of the students (56,857) took vocational courses and the rest were enrolled in college transfer programs.



"We're ready to open!"  
That's the word from Director Ed Ragozzino who is anxiously awaiting tonight's debut of "Hello, Dolly!" on the South Eugene High stage. A few seats are still available for opening night of the Lane County Auditorium Association's summer production. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Among tonight's theater goers are expected to be Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Schafer, who are also invited to the traditional Champagne Ball following the show.