

Monday

Staff members are invited to drop by the Board Room at 10 a.m. to greet Dr. Schafer and join him for coffee and cake

August 3, 1970

TITANS WELCOME NEW LEADER

Lane Community College today welcomes President Eldon Schafer.

Although he has been on campus a number of times since being named LCC's third president on July 1, Dr. Schafer is officially in the "Corner Office" this morning.

Dr. Schafer brings to LCC 22 years experience as a teacher, department chairman, guidance director, coach and administrator at the secondary and college levels. Most recently, he guided the growth and development of Oregon's youngest community college, Linn-Benton in Albany, as its president since 1967.

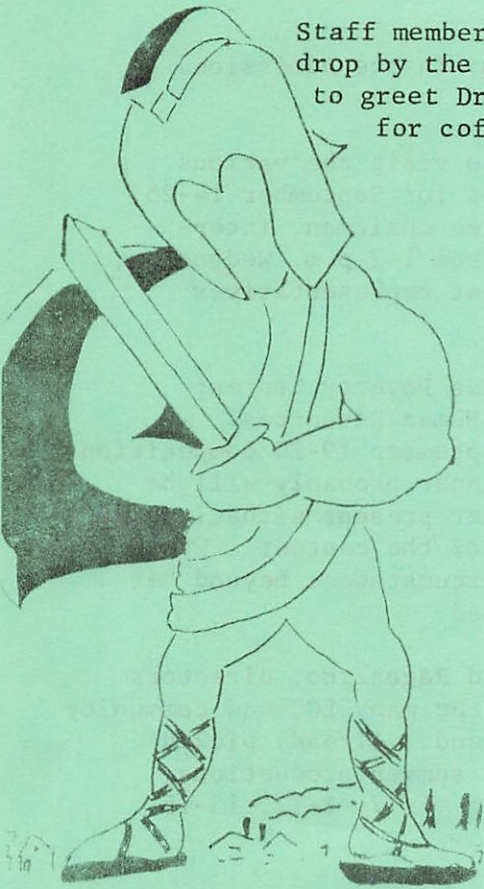
A native Oregonian, President Schafer spent his early years in Mollala and attended Oregon State University before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. Completing his military obligation, he continued his studies in California, earning a bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Claremont Graduate School.

An active interest in learning is shared by the Schafers. While her husband is concentrating on community college affairs, Mrs. (Lucy) Schafer will be spending a large part of her days at the University of Oregon Law School where she will be a first-year student in the three-year program this fall. Busy making new friends will be 8½ year-old Kenny.

Those who have worked with him know that Eldon Schafer demands the best that his associates have to offer, just as he sets the highest standards for his own work. But in his relationships with those around him, he has earned the reputation of never being too busy to show interest in another's work or to pause occasionally to share an amusing story. And it is not surprising to see him walking into his office with a bouquet of home-grown flowers for his secretary. Impressive at six feet four inches and 245 pounds, the new administrator is reported to be able to hold his own on the golf course and seldom turns down a chance to satisfy his sweet tooth.

But most important to the college and to local citizens should be the philosophy and dedication the new leader brings to his post. In a message he sent to the staff following his selection as LCC president, Dr. Schafer expressed his feelings toward the position and specifically decision making: "Let me emphasize my long-standing commitment to cooperative decision-making...originated, whenever possible, by the personnel who will be responsible for implementation of a given program or procedure. I come to Lane with no preconceived notions of needed change, no expectations of wielding the broom. I come with a conviction that we can share a mutually rewarding professional association."

The LCC staff welcomes President Schafer and looks forward to working with him in serving the educational needs of the community. As Dr. Schafer himself said, "We have so much going for us here at Lane that our future is unlimited."



FALL TERM REGISTRATION begins Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Admissions Office. The schedule of classes may be picked up today.

DEPARTMENTAL VISITS: Staff members will be given a chance to visit the various LCC departments during the Staff Development Program set for September 14-25. According to Toni Robinson, Professional Growth Committee chairman, inter-departmental visits are planned from 11 a.m.-noon and from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, September 23. Chairmen are asked to have some department representatives on hand during those hours to host visitors.

A SCHOLARSHIP TO LCC will be awarded to the winner of the Miss Poverty Contest sponsored by the Urban Community Action Center of Lane Human Resources. Although the criteria for judging contestants in the September 19-20 competition aren't final, Leonard Monroe, UCAC manager, said the winner probably will be chosen because of the manner in which she is handling her present situation and her chances of overcoming poverty. "Beauty isn't part of the contest. We're looking for a woman who is poor, probably because of circumstances beyond her control, and who can represent poor people," he explained.

CAPACITY CROWDS applauded the talents of Producer-Director Ed Ragozzino, directors Nathan Cammack, David Sherman, and Wayte Kirchner, and the many LCC and community cast members as "Hello, Dolly!" premiered over the weekend. Already picked as the best of the Lane County Auditorium Association's summer productions, the spectacular, light-hearted musical will continue Aug. 6, 7, 8-12, 13-15. Tickets at \$1.75, \$2.75, and \$3.75 are still available.

ADDRESS CHANGES NEEDED: 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.

Wednesday

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

ANN ROMINE arrived at 8:31 last night! According to the proud papa (who will be in the Info & Pub Office after the Cigar Shop opens this morning) the 6lb, 11 oz miss has plenty of reddish-brown hair in back but little on top-- kind of like her dad! Congratulations to Larry & Molly Romine.

REGISTRATION IS UNDERWAY! Lines began forming early this morning and many persons could be seen intently studying the LCC Catalog and time schedule-- all signs that Fall Term registration has begun. Judging by the people-packed Administration Building lobby early today and the number of students who were on campus yesterday to pay their \$10 tuition deposit and visit counselors, it looks like many are following officials' urging to register early to insure the best chance of getting the classes they need.

In case you meet someone who looks like he could use some help in finding his way around or figuring out where to go first when registering, these reminders may help:

1. All students should pay the \$10 tuition deposit in the Business Office, first floor, Administration, before going to the Center Building to complete admissions and registration procedures.
2. Returning students should check with the Student Records Office in the Center Building before registering.

THE 1970-71 TAX BASE BUDGET figures drawn up for each department are available from the associate deans for review by those with direct budgetary responsibility, according to Business Manager Bill Watkins.

BUDGET ELECTION PLANS AIRED: Activities relating to the August 20 Budget Election were outlined at yesterday's President's Cabinet meeting. Dr. Schafer opened the discussion commenting that this third attempt to gain budget approval is important because it represents the college's dedication to forward progress. Under the present budgetary limitations, LCC is standing still, a situation which inevitably will hurt the college sooner or later, he said.

Burt Dotson reported on plans to send all faculty members an election fact sheet and application form for an absentee ballot. Dr. Schafer added that plans are being made to coordinate mailings and other election activities with the Eugene School District, whose budget will be on the same ballot.

Dr. Schafer sought staff reaction to asking for voluntary contributions from LCC people. The money raised would be used to finance the mailings and a newspaper advertisement presenting the public with the facts in the election. He indicated that he would work with section leaders to coordinate a plan by which staff members may contribute to this fund if they wish.

Absentee ballot application forms are available from Shirley Pearson in the Business Office.

STAFF MEMBERS interested in looking over the Staff Handbook before it is printed should contact Karen Lansdowne this week. She indicated that most of the changes being made in the book involve eliminating free-hand versions of Board policies and replacing them with the actual wording of Board policies.

EACH DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN will be invited to meet with President Schafer in the near future to talk over activities and concerns in the individual departments.

OCCA TO PUSH FOR PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

Legislation to increase the state's share--and decrease the local property owner's share--of operating Oregon's community colleges takes top priority in the 1971 Oregon Community College Association legislative platform.

Official booklet copies of the platform, containing 26 pieces of recommended legislation and policy statements, have been printed and publicly released by the OCCA executive office. The platform was adopted by the OCCA delegate assembly at its May 8 meeting in Pendleton.

Due to an estimated \$.64/\$1,000 state-wide rise in property tax rates between 1967-68 and 1970-71, the OCCA will ask the legislature to vote added funds to shift some of the burden of basic operating costs away from property tax payers. The OCCA proposes additional amounts of state aid be added to the existing subsidies. Specific increases would provide:

1. From \$661 to \$791 (\$130 increase) for the first 500 FTE enrolled
2. From \$546 to \$661 (\$115 increase) for the next 400 FTE enrolled
3. From \$498 to \$602 (\$104 increase) for each FTE over 900 enrollment
4. \$200 above the FTE amounts for each FTE vocational-technical student

A companion proposal for additional state assistance for construction projects is second in priority in the OCCA platform. The OCCA says the extra money is needed to offset a 29 percent rise in construction costs and make up for non-receipt of some federal funds.

Third and fourth in importance for the 1970 session are creation of a state-assisted student financial aid program and separate code of law pertaining only to community colleges.

Rounding out the list of OCCA priority items is a request to eliminate out-of-district tuition for students who come from areas not organized into community college districts. Out-of-district tuition is still recommended for students who live in one district and attend non-specialized classes at another district's college.

Also contained in the platform are statements that:

- * Community colleges should maintain an open admissions policy for all students who are either high school graduates or can benefit from a college program.
- * Warn against thinking community colleges are mere "starters" for local four-year colleges. The OCCA notes that community colleges should continue to be vocational-academic institutions.
- * Endorse minimum tuition fees to permit as many low income students as possible to obtain community college training.
- * Favor leaving control of community college policy-making in the hands of local boards rather than outside agencies.
- * Oppose the use of state money for construction of dormitory or athletic spectator facilities at community colleges.

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Thursday

August 6, 1970

"You were here at WHAT time this morning?!.....

....Straight up the steps where the long line is.....

...That's my mommy standing around with all those people 'cause she wants
to go to school like me"

Such reactions were not uncommon yesterday as an estimated 1,800 people waited in long lines--and in many cases for long hours--for first choice of Fall Term classes.

Noting his "official guess" of total enrollment Wednesday, Registrar Bob Marshall grinned as he admitted this number was higher than had been expected. Last year, some 500 enrolled on opening day of Fall registration. Other LCC officials agreed that reports of a possible enrollment lid coupled with an increase in the number of potential students probably contributed to the large turnout.

At the end of registration yesterday, 23 sections were closed. Probably the only significant closures occurred in first year Automotive-Diesel Technology and the introductory Data Processing offerings.

In spite of the long waits in lines many registrants experienced, surprisingly few disgruntled faces were seen. Most people seemed weary but relieved that they had insured themselves a place in classes.

REGISTRATION WORKERS DESERVE THANKS AND PRAISE FOR THEIR EXTRA EFFORTS YESTERDAY!

STUDENT AWARENESS CENTER OPENS: Open and anxious to help is the newly-established Student Awareness Center, located in the activities area, second floor, Center Building. According to organizer Omar Barbarossa, its purpose is to act as a referral center for students seeking housing and employment. Staff members, who are on hand from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will also assist in orienting new students to campus activities and services. Working closely with Omar on this project are LCC student Bruce Nelson, Student Activities Director Jack Carter, and Financial Aids Director Francis Howard. Additional volunteers are need to staff the Center and provide other services to students. Those interested should contact Secretary Sue Channer in the activities area.

STUDENTS ACTIVELY SUPPORTING LCC: Volunteers at the Student Awareness Center are coordinating activities in support of the August 20 budget election. One project underway yesterday during registration involved signing up students to assist in telephone and door-to-door campaigning. The LCC student body group also plans to contribute a substantial amount to a staff fund which will be used to finance a newspaper advertisement presenting the budget facts and figures to the public.

COFFEE HOUR CANCELLED: Today's 1 p.m. coffee hour with Dr. Schafer and faculty members has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

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"AN EXPENSIVE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE!" Bruce Combs, LCC's summer intern in Rep. John Dellenback's office was brought face-to-face with the law and order issue before he had finished one week on the job. Forewarned about many of Washington's evils, Bruce encountered one which nobody had told him about--car thieves who leave a stolen auto in ashes. According to Paul Malm, LCC associate professor of history and intern sponsor, Burce's sports car was taken, stripped and then burned--identifiable only by fragments of its Oregon license plate. Making the unfortunate incident worse was the fact the his insurance company only agreed to reimburse him for half of the vehicle's \$3,000 value.

On a happier note, Malm spoke to Rep. Dellenback this past weekend and learned that he is very pleased with Bruce's work as an intern.

FINAL REMINDER: An order for business card and memos will be placed this week. Departments wishing to be included should contact Jean Specht, Instructional Materials, ext 351, immediately.

NEED STRAW? Out of courtesy to area residents, Gerry Rasmussen's neighbor baled his straw stubble instead of burning this year and is giving it away to persons who have use for it. If you're interested, contact Dean Rasmussen at ext. 326.

SURPLUS SALE; The State Surplus List (including equipment and supplies for sale) is available in the Electronics Department Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to Chairman Darwin McCarroll.

INSURANCE PACKETS; Packets containing complete information on the medical-dental and life insurance coverage for LCC staff will be included with the August pay checks, Pauline Olson, insurance clerk, reports.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION NEEDED: Staff members are asked to fill out and return as soon as possible the biographical information forms they received in their mail boxes. Some staff people may have filled one out before but their form is not on file in the Information-Publications Office and so are asked to submit another one to Kathy Dave.

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HAVERLAND ACCEPTS POST: The Counseling Department staff arrived early Friday morning to honor counselor Dallas Haverland at a farewell breakfast. Dallas is leaving LCC to become director of counseling at Blue Mt. Community College in Pendleton. He joined the LCC staff in 1967 and since that time has been working closely with the nursing programs. Staff members wish him continued success in his new position.

CLASSES FILL: As opening week of fall registration closed Friday, the long lines that welcomed early registrants had dwindled--but also dwindling were the number of classes available. A look at the closed sections board showed 172 classes filled, but a good selection still remains in most subject areas.

DEAN SOUGHT: Applications are being accepted through August 17 for the position of Dean of Students, vacated when I.S. (Bud) Hakanson assumed the presidency of Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., on August 1. The college is seeking a person with extensive experience in student personnel services including counseling and guidance programs, student activities, and counseling programs.

AS A SERVICE TO THE INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF, The Daily is working with Joe Youngbluth, audio-visual specialist, to periodically publish a list of films ordered by instructors. These films are usually on loan to the college for three days but generally are used only a portion of this time. It is hoped that publicizing the list of films received will enable additional instructors to benefit from them.

The following films are available this week. Interested instructors should contact the A-V Dept., ext. 353.

Aug.11-12	Functional Anatomy of the Human Kidney
Aug.11-13	Arachnids--Spiders and Their Allies
Aug.12-13	Physiology of Reproduction in the Rat

60 TICKETS LEFT: If you haven't seen Ed Ragozzino's latest hit, "Hello,Dolly!" this week is your last chance. At 9 a.m. today, the 60 remaining tickets go on sale at the South Eugene High Box Office on an over-the-counter basis only--no phone orders accepted. Final performances of the well-received musical continue Wednesday through Saturday. The lighthearted play captures the antics of Dolly Levi, New York matchmaker at the turn of the century, who is out to "grab" Horace Vandergelder, a half-a-millionaire. Contributing to the show's enjoyment are bright, colorful and intricately engineered sets created by David Sherman of the LCC Performing Arts Department. Likewise, the gay atmosphere is accented by the lively orchestral sounds of Nathan Cammack's musicians and the happy songs of the "Dolly" chorus directed by Wayte Kirchner.

LCC is justifiably proud to have these four talented men on its staff.

DANISH DELIGHTS: The Gerry Rasmussens are still searching for homes for their four month-old half cocker spaniel, half "something else" (very likely a rare Scandinavian breed) pups. The foursome includes three males and a female and comes complete with a bale of fresh straw ideal for bedroom, bathroom or ball field use. The pups are available as a family or singly, and come with or without the hay--in fact, the hay is available without the pups, courtesy of the Rasmussens' neighbor. First choice will of course be given to those of Danish blood, but others are welcome to call Dean Rasmussen at ext 326.

Absentee ballot applications are
available in the Business Office
for those who will be out-of-town
on election day (August 20).

Tuesday

August 11, 1970

9 TO 9 REGISTRATION: A special 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fall Term registration session will be held Thursday to accommodate those who work during the day and might not get into classes if they have to wait until the evening registration sessions originally scheduled to begin in September. Many more students than expected have already completed registration and officials feel classes may be filled by early September. For this reason, they are urging working people who intend to enroll for Fall Term to take advantage of the Thursday evening registration hours.

BOARD AGENDA READY: The proposed \$40,425 student body budget will be considered for approval by the Board of Education during its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Other matters to be aired include the 1969-70 Financial Report, review of anticipated 1970-71 revenues, and progress reports on the August 20 election activities, Fall Term enrollment and the interim accreditation review.

MEDICAL CLAIMS and questions regarding LCC's medical plan may be discussed with Archie Zarewski, Group Life Insurance broker, Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Check with Carol Beckley, second floor, Administration, for room location.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED: Six second-year nursing and inhalation therapy students received \$250 Christmas Seal Scholarships during award ceremonies Monday. Associate degree nursing students honored by the Lane County Council of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association were Jeri R. Ahmad, Joanne A. Hoppe, and Michiko K. Ulrich. Receiving grants for study of inhalation therapy were Darlene K. Stucky, Larry W. Kitchel, and Michael A. Watts. President Schafer accepted a \$1,500 check for the scholarships on behalf of the college and presented certificates to each recipient. The awards are given annually by the TB Association to encourage and assist young people training for health careers and to increase public awareness of the many opportunities and manpower needs in this field.

ON THE SICK LIST: Margaret Knutson, secretary to the superintendent of college facilities, underwent surgery yesterday at Sacred Heart Hospital. Since she will be there for several days, staff members may want to send her get-well wishes.

TRAVEL CORPORATION IS SUCCESSFUL: "21 glorious days" abroad were spent by several LCC persons who formed their own corporation, Holidays Abroad, Inc. to arrange reservations, transportation and tours for the trip at a minimal cost. Business and social science professor Gordon Wehner headed the group including Don Ownbey, librarian; Millie Hartstrom, assistant professor of business; Muriel Peterson, assistant professor, paramedical-paradental; Mabel Kennedy, Registrar's Office; and Esther Eno, wife of assistant business professor Dick Eno, along with 14 other Eugene and Portland travelers. The tour took them to Frankfurt, Garmisch, Venice, Vienna and Copenhagen from July 7-28. Millie is back today after staying on in Paris and London. Reminiscing about the group's travels, Don commented that their arrangements had worked out very well and he personally enjoyed visiting a few select places and taking side trips rather than trying to tour a greater number of areas.

PART FOUND: An air cleaner belonging to the LCC staff member (female) whose beige Buick was repaired Monday at the Halsey Exit Phillips 66 Station is in the Office of College Services. A station attendant brought the forgotten part in yesterday and is anxious to see that the owner receives it.

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CLASS CARDS SCARCE: "We're about 90 percent registered," Bob Marshall, registrar, told the President's Cabinet yesterday. Backing up this estimate, he pointed out that of the 26,000 class cards in the Tub File, over 20,000 have been drawn. (Classes are considered full when 85 percent or approximately 22,000 cards are taken.)

Occupational areas such as Data Processing, Welding, Forestry, Electronics, and Auto Diesel were filled during the first few days of Fall Term registration. As a consequence of this, Marshall pointed out, by the time some occupational students completed registration, they were signing up for their third or fourth vocational choices. Some occupational areas such as Machine Shop, Radio-TV, Appliance Repair, and Farm Mechanics are still open, he said. In other programs, morning and M-W-F classes were picked first.

After discussing the implications of the heavy early enrollment, the Cabinet agreed that no action to limit enrollment or open additional sections could be made until the outcome of the budget vote is known. However, Dr. Schafer instructed the associate deans to work with vocational departments to identify programs that could be expanded pending the election outcome. Marshall added that all departments should take a look at the classes being offered and decide which should be cancelled to allow for opening additional sections in other areas within their departments.

Waiting lists have been established in certain areas and Cabinet members agreed that these should be maintained in all areas so that students can be notified if class vacancies occur. Counselors will be asked to help compile lists as they help students plan their schedules.

It was also pointed out that these lists would provide the State Department of Education and its Emergency Board concrete evidence of the number of students and percent of enrollment growth being turned away. Dr. Schafer noted that the Emergency Board has indicated that if there is a shift in enrollment from the four-year to the two-year colleges, the money would follow the students.

Although class space is available for extra sections--particularly in the afternoon and evening--present budget limitations prohibit hiring the additional instructors that would be required. Many full-time instructors are already carrying overloads. Dean Rasmussen commented that evening and Saturday offerings were included in the original 1970-71 budget but were wiped out in favor of adding classes at prime times in order to achieve the needed FTE.

Dr. Schafer suggested the possibility of instructors taking an evening overload. This would be done on a volunteer basis, he added.

TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN READIED: A telephone campaign is being organized for the August 20 election by Eugene School Dist. 4J and LCC staff, students and spouses. Volunteers are meeting this morning to compile a master calling list which will include voters

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from areas in which the school districts received the most support in past elections. Pre-election calling Monday through Wednesday will serve three purposes: to remind people of Thursday's election, to let them know that absentee ballot applications are available, and to encourage them to call the school administration offices for answers to questions concerning the budgets up for approval. The major effort to contact voters will be made on election day when plans call for using 20 lines available at the Telephone Company to call voters and remind them to go to the polls.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT: The Board of Education will convene tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room.

INSURANCE QUESTIONS: Medical claims and questions regarding LCC's medical plan may be discussed with Archie Zarewski, Group Health broker, today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Check with Carol Beckley, second floor, Administration, for room location.

RETREATS, IN-SERVICE MEETINGS SCHEDULED: Fall preparation meetings planned for the early part of September include:

Sept. 1-2 Administrators' Retreat--location to be decided

Sept. 8-11 Instructional Council Retreat--on campus

Sept. 14-25 Staff Development Program (in-service meetings)--on campus

LOVE THOSE CHIPS! How many times have you entered a grocery store drawing? Ever wondered how it would feel to ACTUALLY win once? Just ask John Haurigan--or better yet, drop by his office in the Mechanics Department. Chances are you'll get a handful---no, a boxful (a round one at that!)--probably even a caseful of crunchy (well, a bit stale his wife says) Moore's Potato Chips, compliments of a Saltville, Virginia IGA Store. But pity his poor mailman. For the next six months, he will be delivering to the Haurigan house in Junction City one case (which Mrs. Haurigan guesses contains 4-6 boxes) of potato chips each week. That's 24 cases between now and next January or some 144 boxes of chips!

The joke was meant to be on John, who unknowingly was entered in the contest by his wife and daughter while his wife was visiting her in Virginia this summer. But judging from the sample box the Haurigans received at a \$1.35 postal cost to the store, probably the biggest joke is on IGA--let's see...
\$1.35 X 6 boxes/wk. X 24 weeks.....

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Thursday

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CLOSER CHECKS ON OUT-OF-DISTRICT STUDENTS URGED

Tighter controls on out-of-district students who attempt to pay only in-district tuition were urged by LCC Board member Dean Webb at last night's Board meeting.

Webb's suggestion came in response to a registration report given by Acting Dean of Students Bill Wright (who substituted for Registrar Bob Marshall) which showed 350 classes already filled due to the recent registration rush.

"In-district students should receive top enrollment priority," Webb emphasized, "especially this year because of budget problems." He said he knew of several out-of-district students who attended LCC without paying the required extra fees and feared many of these students had helped create the enrollment crush.

Webb asked LCC administrators to clamp down on students who file false residency information by tracing questionable enrollees during registration. President Schafer told Webb the college would make a concerted effort to curb such practices but much depends on how quickly registration information can be processed. An affidavit of residency is currently being used and about 10 students with questionable residency status have been singled out to complete the form. Marston Morgan told the board that he is working to modify the affidavit to suit LCC. He explained, however, that results of the affidavit check will not be determined until later in the quarter. Therefore, a student with questionable residency status would tentatively pay the in-district tuition. If it was determined that he should be paying out-of-district or out-of-state tuition, he would be billed later and his records held up until payment was made.

It was also suggested by Webb that registration procedures be set up to actually reflect a priority for in-district students. This could be done by permitting only in-district students to register first. Webb also inquired if refunds could be given to those out-of-district students already signed-up for Fall Term to open spots for in-district students.

Dr. Schafer said this is a possibility that could be looked into but measures of this sort are not necessary at present. Schafer emphasized the entire enrollment situation will be re-examined after the budget election. Passage of the measure would allow additional class openings, helping alleviate enrollment pressures. Several staff members in the audience noted that it was not apparent that out-of-district enrollees were depriving local students of class spaces this fall.

In other action:

- * The 1969-70 financial report presented by Business Manager Bill Watkins showed a \$200,359 cash carry-over. Board President Robert Ackerman congratulated LCC officials for their excellent budgeting job. Watkins pointed out that out of 21 account areas only 6 exceeded their budgeted expenditures for last year.
- * The Board approved a \$40,425 budget for the LCC associated students.
- * The Board accepted resignations from Dallas Haverland, counselor, and Donald Greenlund, asst. professor of Mechanics and Transportation.

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- * It was noted that starting this fall, the Board will hear informational reports from departments and special programs. A schedule will be set-up, inviting representatives from these areas to review their programs and future plans with the directors.
- * College officials singled out EMILY SACHS, bookkeeper in the Business Office, and JOHN HOWARD for their respective efforts in speeding up bill payment and assisting in completing the interim accreditation report.
- * The Board decided to meet again on Aug. 26 to discuss election results, budgetary matters and the enrollment situation.

EVENING REGISTRATION SET: Fall Term registration hours will be extended today until 9 p.m. to accommodate those who have not been able to sign-up for classes during the daytime registration sessions.

POSITION OPEN: A secretary 4 position is opening in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning. Interested persons should contact Marston Morgan to set up an interview. His present friendly, right-hand gal Jan will be moving to Medford in a few weeks.

SPECIAL EXTENDED hours have been set-up for those wishing to obtain absentee ballots for the budget election. A staff member will be on hand during the following hours at the Administration Building to process the forms:

Thursday, Aug. 13	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 15	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 8	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

or any other weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday is the deadline.

BALLOT DELIVERY OFFERED: Staff members who wish to vote by absentee ballot but haven't found time to pick up an application form may have one delivered to their offices by calling Marie Patz or Lisl Fenner at ext. 337,338.

EYMAN TO SPEAK: Dick Eymann, administrative assistant in charge of governmental funding, will be the featured speaker at the Demo Forum today. He will discuss the major issues of the 1970 legislative campaign and report on a recent Democratic legislative tour of northern and eastern Oregon. The noon meeting is held at the Colonial Inn.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES: Some 3,800 students registered during the first five days of Fall Term registration, as many as had enrolled between July 15 and Sept. 17. last year.

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NURSING STUDENTS PASS EXAM

The Oregon State Board of Nursing has announced that 24 LCC Associate Degree Nursing students passed the state board examination, certifying them as registered nurses.

The students are members of the first graduating class from the two-year program. All are from Lane County and received associate degrees in nursing this past June.

Mary Fiorentino, chairman of the Nursing Department, said she is very pleased with the number successfully completing the national exam administered by the Oregon Board. She noted that only two students failed and in each case need to repeat only one of the five sections of the test. Many of those who received certification are already employed as nurses in the county, she added.

Receiving registered nurse licenses were Eugene students: Bonnie Ambler, Cathy Brownson, Pat Schuetz, Betty Henderson, Virginia Kesey, Saralie Lewis, Mary Michael, Margaret Mitchell, Lou Ann Nygaard, Bob Perry, Mary Rholl, Carol Roby, Robin Barnes, Bea Wallace.

Springfield: Dorothy Anderson, Bernadine Ivey, Carol Lawrence, Joanne Ness, Margie Swisher, Karen Burch.

Cottage Grove: Connie Johnson

Pleasant Hill: Charlotte Christensen

Veneta: Dorothy Brooks, Doris Knutson

BUDGET VOTE THURSDAY: A budget calling for a \$573,999 property tax levy--but no increase in the property tax rate--will be submitted to LCC district voters Thursday. The sum represents a tax rate of 1.55 per \$1,000 true cash value, the same as approved by voters last year. This means the owner of a \$20,000 home would pay \$31 to support the college for the coming year.

Balloting will be conducted at the same locations as during the July 14 budget election. LCC STAFF MEMBERS as well as other district voters who will be unable to go to the polls may vote by absentee ballot in the Business Office. Shirley Pearson and Jackie Southwick are helping voters complete the forms during the following hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday; 8 a.m.-8p.m. Tuesday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday.

Yard and window signs and fliers are being distributed by students and staff members. Anyone interested in displaying or distributing these may contact Lisl Fenner, ext. 334.

LCC HONOR STUDENT Thomas Wheaton, 26, has died of injuries suffered Aug. 13 in an automobile accident in British Columbia. Wheaton was planning to return to LCC for his sophomore year in secondary education. He was president of the Americans for a Peaceful World Club and had recently been named to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, a publication listing outstanding junior college students.

A FOUR-WEEK WORKSHOP in preparation for the fall Black Studies program begins today with sessions continuing in 307 Forum from noon to 5 p.m.



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Wednesday

August 19, 1970

REGISTRATION PRIORITIES: Registrar Bob Marshall is preparing an outline of priorities for enrollment in class sections that will be opened if tomorrow's budget levy passes. Included will be several recommendations made by the President's Cabinet yesterday:

1. Restrict enrollment to in-district students only up through Sept. 11. Starting Sept. 14, out-of-district, out-of-state and foreign students would be accepted for Fall Term as space permits.
2. As additional sections open in vocational programs, special efforts should be made to accommodate those vocational students who were forced to sign up for their second and third career choices.
3. Set a period of time before the first week of classes during which drops and adds can be made, thus eliminating much of the confusion of opening week. Under the present schedule, drops and adds are not processed until the first week of Fall Term.

If the budget passes, a listing of classes available will be announced so that district students wishing to enroll may sign-up as soon as possible.

ABSENTEE VOTING INCREASES: Some 200 district voters have completed absentee ballots for tomorrow's election, more than twice as many (89) as cast absentee votes during the July 14 election.

TELEPHONE VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT: A chance to help in the LCC campaign effort is available. Volunteers will be calling from the college tomorrow evening to remind district voters to cast their ballot. Staff member who would like to help between 5-7:30pm should contact Helen Haynie, ext. 331. You may volunteer to work the entire 2½ hours or for part of the time.

DEAN CANDIDATES INCREASE: Three additional LCC staff members are being considered for the position of Dean of Students. Earlier, six LCC persons were picked as finalists for the position. The nine candidates are being interviewed by Dr. Schafer and the new dean will be announced at the Aug. 26 Board meeting.

PARKING AREA CLOSED: The staff parking area is closed this week to facilitate moving the temporary buildings to their new location. This should be accomplished by Friday, Walt Van Orden reports.

DUES BEING COLLECTED: Staff Association and OCCA dues for the 1970-71 school year are being taken by Wendy Westfall at the information desk in the Administration Building.

OCCA dues	\$1.00
Staff Assoc.	2.00
	<u>\$3.00</u>

"FINANCING EDUCATION WHERE PEOPLE ARE WORKING" is an idea being explored by Marston Morgan, director of institutional research and planning. He is preparing a questionnaire to be circulated among Weyerhaeuser and Georgia Pacific employees to determine what classes they would be interested in taking and where and when they feel these should be offered. Marston has suggested the possibility of using company facilities for the classes and said he hopes these course offerings can eventually become part of the regular college program.

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Friday

August 21, 1970

HATS OFF TO THOSE WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE!

The efforts of several hundred LCC and community campaign workers paid off with the approval yesterday of LCC's \$537,999 property tax levy.

With all but three small precincts reporting, the vote was: 10,382 YES
8,467 NO

The 18,849+ voter turnout represents about 19% of the eligible voters in the LCC district, approximately 5% more than balloted during the July 14 election. (See back for details)

Passage of the budget means that additional sections will be opened, with district students given first priority. Only these students will be allowed to register through Sept. 11. Starting Sept. 14, out-of-district, out-of-state, and foreign students will be accepted as space permits.

T H A N K S !!

Prior to the election, Dr. Schafer commented he was convinced that the outcome would be determined by the success of the get-out-the-vote campaign. His prediction proved true as the efforts of many volunteers from LCC, School District 4J and the community at-large led to a higher voter turnout--especially in Eugene. Named here are many of the LCC faculty and administration wives, students and staff members who helped with telephoning and distributing literature. Special thanks should go to MRS. SCHAFER, DICK EYMANN, and LISL FENNER who coordinated these activities.

SPECIAL "THANKS" TO
THOSE WHOSE NAMES WE
WERE UNABLE TO GET BUT
WHOSE EFFORTS HAVE
HELPED "KEEP A GOOD
THING GOING!"



Mrs. Chester M. Aubrey
Mrs. Robert L. Gault
Mrs. George Mobley
Mrs. Howard Zink
Mrs. Ronald E. Edleman
Mrs. Richard C. Coalwell
Mrs. Casey C. Fast
Mrs. Roger Jay
Mrs. John M. Loughlin
Mrs. Vernon D. Schwin
Mrs. James Snow
Mrs. John Vogt
Mrs. Norman Smith
Mrs. Edward Seabloom
Mrs. Byron Davis
Helen Haynie
Charlene Van Sickle
Kathy Dave
Marie Patz
Shirley Pearson
Jackie Southwick
Wendy Westfall
Jerry Sirois
Mrs. Marvin Jaegers
Mrs. Roy W. Mullin
Mrs. Dale Gramley
Mrs. Jerry Neering
Mrs. Muriel Peterson
Mrs. Richard Armstrong
Mrs. Wade Bell
Miss Patricia E. Green
Mrs. Michael Rose
Mrs. Robert Nelson
Miss Cherry Taylor

Mrs. Larry Murray
Mrs. William Hucka
Mrs. Helen Loomis
Miss Fern Mundell
Mrs. Boyd Mortenson
Mrs. Ted Schneider
Miss Mildred Wilson
Miss Rosabel Brown
Mrs. Wilbert Bailey
Mrs. German Ellsworth
Mrs. Mel Gaskill
Mrs. John Neely
Mrs. Paul Patrick
Mrs. Herbert Pruett
Mrs. William Beals
Mrs. Peter Simpson
Mrs. David J. Croft
Mrs. J. David Cunningham
Mrs. John Jacobs
Mrs. Charles Bentz
Mrs. Eugene Parro
Miss Rhoda Love
Mrs. Jack Scales
Mrs. Robert Boettcher
Mrs. Hayden Hodges
Mrs. William Cranor
Mrs. Ann Mary Braun
Mrs. Ted Razmus
Mrs. Gerald Burtraw
Mrs. Erin Magner
Mrs. Lorna Weller
Mrs. Rosco Wright
Mrs. Burce Dean
Mrs. Bruce Wild
Mrs. Alfred Land

ADDITIONAL THANKS GO TO
THESE CAMPAIGN WORKERS:

COMPARING THE JULY 14 and AUGUST 20* ELECTIONS

		July 14		Aug. 20	
		<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
Mrs. Robert Woods	EUGENE	3,585	4,149	7,394	5,508
Mrs. Torval Sanderson	SPRINGFIELD	955	1,426	1,072	1,171
Mrs. Arthur Tegger	REMAINDER				
Mrs. Jay Jones	OF COUNTY	<u>1,970</u>	<u>2,721</u>	<u>1,916</u>	<u>1,788</u>
Mrs. Emory Ellingson	TOTALS	6,510	8,296	10,382	8,467
Mrs. Jed Merrill					
Mrs. Ronald Byers					
Mrs. Walt Van Orden					
Mrs. Jack Powell					
Mrs. John Klobas					
Mrs. Rod Metzger					
Mrs. John White					
Mrs. Paul Lansdowne					
Mrs. Alfred Heilpern					
Mrs. Leland Halberg					
Mrs. Jack Carter					
Mrs. William Cox					
Mrs. Bert Dotson					
Mrs. Cecil Hodges					
Mrs. Ramon La Grandeur					
Mrs. Robert Marshall					
Mrs. Gerald Rasmussen					
Mrs. Lyle Swetland					
Mrs. William Watkins					
Mrs. Jonathan West					
Mrs. Darwin McCarroll					
Mrs. William Wright					
Mrs. Howard Bird					
Mrs. Paul Armstrong					
Mrs. Robert Bash					
Mrs. John W. Shuster					
Mrs. Robert Edwards					
Mrs. Gerald A. Meier					
Mrs. Howard Kubler					
Mrs. Henning Melvej					
Mrs. John Marks					
Mrs. Jean Miller					
Mrs. Steven Hanamura					
Mrs. John Howard					
Mrs. Jay Marston					
Omar Barbarossa					
Sue Channer					
Cathy Kirkendahl					

* three small precincts yet to report

EUGENE AREAS WHERE VOTER SENTIMENT CHANGED CONSIDERABLY

		July 14	Aug. 20
		Yes-No Vote	Yes-No vote
Meadow Lark	School	177-276	522-394
River Road	School	89-245	310-318
Silver Lea	School	62-110	246-165
Westmoreland		176-295	392-375

OUTLYING AREAS WHERE BUDGET WAS DEFEATED JULY 14 BUT APPROVED
YESTERDAY:

Junction City, Cottage Grove, Lowell, Creswell, Oakridge
Marcola, Harrisburg, Pleasant Hill, Mapleton.

VOTERS SUPPORT DISTRICT 4J, TOO

Eugene School District 4J voters approved their budget by a narrow 6,661 to 6,443 margin. Two earlier attempts to pass larger budgets had been defeated. This still leaves nine Oregon districts without approved operating budgets for the coming school year.

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Monday

August 24, 1970

JOB DESCRIPTIONS REQUESTED: Each Classified Staff member is asked to prepare by Friday a brief but complete statement of his job responsibilities.

According to Business Manager Bill Watkins, these responses will be reviewed by a committee formed to survey job descriptions and classified placements on the salary schedule. Each job description should include the employee's name, job title, step placement, work assignment, and current duties. It need not be lengthy or polished but a simple statement of the person's responsibilities as he sees them.

This information should be submitted to Carol Beckley in the Business Manager's Office by 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28.

SAFETY PAYS OFF! LCC has earned a \$3,871 dividend check from the State Accident Insurance Fund for its outstanding safety record during 1968-69, Walt Van Orden, plant supervisor, proudly reports. Congratulations to the staff--and as we say around the campus, let's "Keep a Good Thing Going!"

A NEW "DOCTOR" ON CAMPUS: Frank Miller of the Language Arts Department finished up his doctoral work in English literature this summer and received a Doctor of Arts degree from the University of Oregon.

SEMINAR LEADER: Helen Lynn, instructor in Business Education, led workshop seminars in "Business and Office Education" and "Job Search Techniques" during the 1970 Washington Vocational Teacher Education Conference at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg last week.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE NEWS ON OTHER FRONTS:

A RECOMMENDATION ALLOWING community colleges to prepare two-year operating budgets has been included in a legislative package approved by the state's Interim Committee on Education. The proposed legislation will be passed on to the 1971 Legislature for further action.

Current law permits only one-year operating budgets to be prepared.

The Interim Committee additionally suggested eliminating the present requirement that lay citizens be members of community college district budget committees.

Both proposals are part of the committee's recommended state-wide community college code. Creation of a uniform code is also one of the top priority items in the 1971 OCCA legislative platform.

ONLY THREE MORE COMMUNITY COLLEGES should be established in Oregon, according to a position paper adopted by the State Board of Education. The three sites recommended are The Dalles, Klamath Falls and the Rogue River-Medford area. This would make 15 community colleges in the state system. All areas not included in existing or proposed districts would be annexed to one of 15 present or future districts rather than be formed into additional ones.

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Wednesday

August 26, 1970

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT: LCC Directors will confirm appropriation of the additional operating funds approved at Thursday's election and discuss priorities set for Fall Term registration at a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Board room.

REGISTRATION HEADCOUNT: Approximately 3,840 students have gone through registration thus far, according to a tabulation made by Bill Wright's office. This number includes 315 out-of-district enrollees, 47 out-of-state and 43 foreign students. Administrators say little correlation can be drawn between the number of registrants and number of class spaces already filled because there is no indication of how many of the 3,840 are full-time students. Marston Morgan will be doing a FTE projection to help officials better review enrollment figures.

OPENINGS BEING DECIDED: Dean Rasmussen has been conferring with department chairmen to determine instructional areas in which additional class sections should be opened now that additional funds are available. A partial list of new openings is expected to be announced today.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS: Staff and student contributions for the Aug. 20 Budget Election totaled \$364, Lyle Swetland, reports. Classified personnel contributed \$111, administrators, \$115, and the faculty \$75. The student body added \$63 as its share in sponsoring the newspaper ad. Anyone who intended to contribute but was missed in the collection process may still do so as additional bills remain to be paid.

SECRETARY-RESEARCHER NAMED: Pauline Olsen from the Business Office has been selected to be the new secretary-researcher for the Office of Institutional Research & Planning. Congratulations and best wishes for success in your new position, Pauline!

INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVES HERE: LCC medical and life insurance representatives have scheduled hours for answering staff questions regarding policy coverage:
TODAY--11 a.m.-2 p.m. W.T. Warren--Life insurance and long-term disability
FRIDAY--9-11 a.m. Archie Zarewski--medical dental plan
Contact Carol Beckley in the Business Manager's Office for room location.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL will NOT meet Thursday as originally scheduled.

DRUG SEMINAR PLANNED: Bill Beals, Social Science Department chairman, is coordinating efforts to conduct a drug addiction and identification seminar sometime during the Staff In-Service meetings Sept. 14-25. The seminar would be open to staff members interested in knowing more about drug addiction and identification of users.

"THEY GROW 'EM LONG 'N HEARTY" in the Dotson family--so testifies Grandpa Bert whose daughter Sue presented him with a 10 lb., 23 in. future hoop star yesterday. That makes our youthful administrative assistant a second-time-around grandpa!

POLL PICKS DICK: Dick Eymann, our government funding specialist and state legislator, won at least a vote of confidence during a straw ballot conducted at the Lane County Fair. The informal poll named him a 1,651 to 1,328 vote winner over his opponent Ernest Powell in his bid for re-election to the state legislature.

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Thursday

August 27, 1970

CARTER NAMED DEAN OF STUDENTS

Jack Carter, director of student activities, was named dean of students by the LCC Board at last night's special meeting.

He was selected from a group of nine applicants--all from the college faculty.

President Schafer described the choice as a difficult one because all the applicants had outstanding qualifications. He said that he chose Carter because of his wide educational experience and his "success at LCC in working with students."

The new dean came to LCC in 1967 after serving as principal of Oakridge Junior-Senior High. He succeeds I.S. (Bud) Hakanson, who left LCC Aug. 1 to become president of Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash. Bill Wright has been interim-dean since Hakanson's departure.

STUDENTS TO GET "SECOND CHANCE" AT CLASSES

No new registrations will be permitted Monday through Wednesday of next week (Aug. 31-Sept. 2), Registrar Bob Marshall announced last night.

These three days have been set aside to permit some in-district students earlier forced to enroll in their second-choice program a chance to re-register in their first choice. This is possible due to the re-opening of several programs and addition of class sections resulting from last week's budget passage.

Re-registration will be possible in the following programs:

Business, Data Processing, Child Care, Law Enforcement, Auto-Diesel
Mechanics, Home Appliance, Electronics, Radio Broadcasting, Mechanics

Additions spaces have been opened in these subject areas:

Elementary Algebra, Psychology, Speech, English Composition, Communication
Skills, Drawing, Principles of Accounting, Foreign Languages, Sociology.

Registration Offices will be open from 9 a.m.-9p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m.-5p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to process changes. Marshall stressed that NO SCHEDULE CHANGES OF TIME AND/OR INSTRUCTOR WILL BE PERMITTED DURING THESE DAYS. Students wishing to make these types of changes may do so starting Sept. 14 and continuing through Oct. 2.

Other registration reminders:

*Only in-district and returning out-of-district students may enroll through Sept. 11 (with the exception of Aug. 31-Sept. 2).

*New out-of-district, out-of-state and foreign students may register Sept. 14-25. Late registration continues through Oct. 2.

*Evening registration is set for Sept. 9, 10, 16, 23 and 30 until 9 p.m.

ELECTION CANVASS: Final tabulations in the Aug. 20 Budget Election showed 10,492 "yes" votes to 8,616 "no" votes. The 19,108 ballots cast represent 21% of the registered voters in the college district. Shirley Pearson, secretary to the controller was commended by the Board for her almost single-handed effort in organizing and supervising precinct and absentee balloting.

OPERATING BUDGET OKAYED: The 1970-71 LCC operating budget was officially approved by the directors with little discussion. General Fund expenditures include:

Personal Services	\$ 4,705,266
Materials & Services	1,624,979
Capital Outlay	<u>235,916</u>
TOTAL	\$ 6,566,161

Property taxes amounting to \$2,914,999 will be levied against LCC district residents, representing the local share of budget revenues.

"POLISHING" PUBLIC IMAGE URGED

LCC needs to step-up its public relations efforts, Board member Dean Webb urged last night.

He stressed, in particular, reaffirming the college's commitment to vocational-technical training and added that the public should be shown the results of such programs. Webb noted that he felt LCC would have fewer problems in passing budgets if voters were reminded that the college is following the educational philosophy it was designed to carry out.

Chairman Robert Ackerman responded that he felt Board members should be more active in helping explain to district residents the operation of college programs.

Responding to Webb's comment that building a better public image for LCC should start at the faculty and staff levels, Dr. Schafer stated that such efforts are currently underway. Ackerman asked that LCC officials prepare a plan for improving communication between the college and the community and present it to the Board in October.

FACULTY ADDITIONS: The Board has approved hiring Betty James as assistant professor of business, and Larry Hart as assistant professor of electronics.

JOB DESCRIPTIONS DUE: Classified staff members are reminded to submit to Bill Watkins a current description of their duties by the close of work Friday. This description need not be lengthy or polished but a simple statement of your job responsibilities as you see them. Included should be job title, step placement and work assignment. These may be forwarded to Carol Beckley or directly to Bill Watkins.

STAFF INFORMATION NEEDED: Staff members who have not returned their biographical information sheets to Kathy Dave, Information-Publications, are urged to do so as soon as possible. Also, any staff member whose address has changed within the last six months should contact Kathy so that his current address may be included in the new staff directory. Deadline for changes is Friday.

INSURANCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED: Staff members with questions regarding LCC's medical-dental coverage may discuss them with Archie Zarewski, our insurance representative, tomorrow from 9-11 a.m. Check with Carol Beckley in the Business Manager's Office for room location.

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Friday

August 28, 1970

MORE SMILES EXPECTED: In contrast to the many gloomy faces seen leaving registration lines during the past month, happier ones are expected Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The reason why: They will belong to in-district students getting a chance to re-register in their first-choice programs. Many of these people were earlier forced to enroll in their second or third career choices when classes filled during the first few days of registration.

When the budget was approved last week, officials began determining programs and classes to re-open now that additional funds are available.

Selected programs include: Business, Data Processing, Child Care, Law Enforcement, Auto-Diesel Mechanics, Home Appliance, Electronics, Radio Broadcasting and Mechanics.

Class sections were added in: Elementary Algebra, Psychology, Speech, English Composition, Communication Skills, Drawing, Principles of Accounting, Foreign Languages, Sociology

IMPORTANT: No new registrations or schedule changes of time and/or instructor will be permitted during these days.

RE-REGISTRATION HOURS:

Monday	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CHECK THESE END-OF-THE-WEEK REMINDERS:

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Address Changes Needed

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INSURANCE MAN VISITS

Archie Zarewski, our medical-dental insurance representative, will be here from 9-11 this morning to answer questions regarding LCC's plan.

RESIDENCY CHECK: Some 403 registration packets have been checked thus far to verify students' in-district residency status. About 10 percent were found illegally claiming in-district residency.

SATELLITE CAMPUS PLANNED: A 250 acre site in Washington County will be purchased by Portland Community College for a "satellite" campus. The new facility would primarily serve students from the Hillsboro and Forest Grove areas and have a maximum 5,000 student enrollment.

LOOK OUT MEDFORD--HERE COMES JAN! After today, "Jan John Joshings" will be missed around campus--and especially in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning. Marston Morgan's secretary-researcher is moving to Medford.

Friends of Jan invite staff members to join them at a farewell reception for her today at 1 p.m. in the Board room.