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# Tuesday

September 1, 1970

**AUTO DIESEL FILLS FIRST:** What was the response to re-registration? Pat Lloyd, Registrar Bob Marshall's secretary, reports the Tub File table was hidden by 8 a.m. yesterday as students crowded around, waiting for the 9 a.m. signal to claim class spaces they missed out on earlier. Auto-Diesel Mechanics was closed within the first hour. Other programs and class spaces available were gradually filling by Monday afternoon, and additional closures were expected by the 9 p.m. conclusion of "second chance" enrollment yesterday.

The special registration days set aside for in-district students who enrolled earlier but were unable to get classes they needed will continue today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Regular registration for returning out-of-district and new and returning in-district students will resume Thursday. (New out-of-district registration has been frozen until Sept. 14) Evening registration is set for Sept. 9, 10, 16, 23, and 30.

**RETREAT TOPICS SELECTED:** Several key discussion items await administrators during their annual retreat this afternoon and tomorrow at Holiday Farm on the McKenzie River. Designated for consideration are: LCC organization, tax base election, advisory committees, public relations with community, out-of-district tuition, Board items, and Board meeting procedures.

Participating in the retreat will be LCC officials: Dr. Schafer, Bill Cox Ray LaGrandeur, Bob Marshall, Bill Watkins, Bert Dotson, Dick Eymann, Marston Morgan, Nile Williams, Jack Carter, John White, Lew Case, Lyle Swetland, Larry Romine, and Gerry Rasmussen. Also attending will be Board member Catherine Lauris and Dee Martin, administrative intern.

**A WRIGHT MAN FOR ALL REASONS!** From counselor to acting director of counseling to acting dean of students ... to acting President--Bill Wright assumes command today as Dr. Schafer and his co-administrators leave for their two-day retreat. (No wonder counselor Steve Hamamura is heading a "Wright For Actor Of The Year" campaign!)

**SECURITY CHIEF WELCOMED\*** LCC welcomes to campus today Mark Rocchio (pronounced Rocky-o) as new chief security officer. Rocchio brings to the college a wide background including experience as a counselor, teacher and law enforcement officer. Most recently, he has been on the staff of the Clearfield, Utah, Job Corp Center, training corpsmen as counselor aides, teacher aides and recreation aides.

The 30 year-old chief holds a B.S. degree in Police Science and a M.A. degree in Educational Psychology, the latter received from the University of Utah. Rocchio was chief of police of the San Jose State Police School in 1961, where he was responsible for 250 police trainees. In 1962-63, he worked with teenagers at the Santa Clara County (San Jose, Calif.) detention center and later joined the San Jose police force as a patrolman. Before moving to Utah, Rocchio was a senior counselor at the Pleasanton, Calif. Job Corp Center.

Married with one child, he and his wife, Elaine, are moving from their home in Bountiful, Utah. Rocchio's outside interests include golf, skiing, tennis, handball, and jogging.

WELCOME TO LCC, MARK!

**TEACHING POSTS FILLED:** The State Department of Education announced yesterday that all teaching openings in Oregon have been filled.



**FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE:** A booklet describing the 1970-71 National Defense Graduate Fellowships is available in the Staff Association Office, 209 Administration.

The three-year stipends will be awarded to 2,370 graduate students accepted for study in approved doctoral programs throughout the United States. Each fellowship provides a stipend of \$2,400 per 12-month period for the first year, \$2,600 for the second, and \$2,800 the last year, together with a \$500 allowance for each dependent.

Of the 37 scholarships granted to the Oregon four-year institutions, 25 are available at the University of Oregon in these departments: anthropology, biology, business administration, chemistry, comparative literature, economics, education, English, geography, geology, German & Russian, health & physical education, history, mathematics, music, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology, and speech.

**MORE AID PROPOSED:** A \$16 million increase in state aid to Oregon's community colleges has been budgeted for the 1971-73 biennium by the State Board of Education. Final approval of the funds will be considered at next year's legislative session. A projected 19,000 student increase in community college enrollment by 1973 prompted the inclusion of the extra money.

State community colleges are also scheduled to share an additional \$9 million in vocational education monies, according to the Board's budget. The funds are to be used for secondary school vo-ed programs, as well. The \$464.8 million total budget for operation of all Oregon schools from elementary to community college level is up 65.9 percent over current expenditures. A lion's share of the extra money is to go for basic school support.

The Board has also approved a request by Josephine County residents for a November vote on creation of a proposed Josephine-Jackson County community college district. Just last week, the Board recommended a community college be constructed in the Medford-Rogue River area.

**MARGARET'S HOME:** Margaret Knutson, secretary to the dean of college facilities, says she's glad to be home following her recent surgery. We send her our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery.

**NEWLYWEDS FETED:** Librarian Del Matheson and his bride Marlene were honored Friday evening by staff members gathered at the home of Keith Harker, LRC director.

**BOARD MEMBERS IN THE NEWS:** Board Chairman Robert Ackerman has accepted an invitation to participate in a panel discussion at the national conference of the Council of Community College Boards, Oct. 1-3 in Chicago. Ackerman will participate in a discussion of the legal rights of students. The panel will be chaired by Ruth Shepard, Washington State community college board member. She and Ackerman are the only Northwest panelists involved in the conference's five workshop sessions.

Catherine Lauris, the Board's only female member, has been promoted from managing editor to acting editor of University of Oregon Books.

Seeking an EWEB position is the newest Board member Richard Freeman.



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# Thursday

September 3, 1970



...AND MORE ARE COMING... 27,000 have been registered and 9,000 more are expected from out-of-district and out-of-state! Startling enrollment figures? uh (gulp) yes! RELAX--these totals represent welcome additions--to the textbook collection at the LCC Bookstore.

Manager ADA ZINSER, together with Supplies Manager GLADYS JENSEN and GEORGIA HENRICKSON, head of the Book Dept., have been working all summer, ordering and supervising the processing of books and supplies for the coming school year.

In addition to cataloging stacks and stacks of texts, Bookstore staffers JENNY REINOEHL, WENDY COX, and JANA LASATER are getting 116 cartons of tools ready for customers. And not to be forgotten is JIM STERN, an LCC student who provides the muscle power to get these materials unloaded...imagine his reaction Tuesday when 138 cartons of merchandise arrived!

Ada reports the Bookstore has also ordered many specialty items that should be of interest to the staff. So the Daily will be keeping in touch with her and letting you know about these items as they are available on the shelves.

REGISTRATION RESUMES TODAY for in-district and returning out-of-district students. New out-of-district students may enroll starting Sept. 14. Officials expect an "active Thursday" as new students arrive hoping to take advantage of some classes yet unclaimed following the special re-registration days earlier this week.

DEE STEPHENS wowed them--EDNA CLEMENT wowed them--MEL GASKILL wowed them! "WOW!" was the recurring comment made by four Minnesota Department of Education officials who toured the campus Tuesday afternoon. Escorted by Bill Wright, these men saw and learned about the dial retrieval system from Dee and the graphic arts work from Edna and were shown the equipment and facilities of the Mechanics department by the justifiably proud chairman. Their mission was to see a "first-rate" operation so they could help develop the community college concept in their state, one of the representatives explained.

JOB OPENINGS: These three classified positions are open at LCC:

- Data Processing Control Clerk
- Data Processing Computer Operator  
(contact Floyd Wilkes, Director  
of Data Processing, ext. 288.)
- Clerk I--Health & Physical Education  
(contact Cecil Hodges, chairman,  
ext. 277.)

PARKING COURTESY: Staff members are reminded that there are a number of handicapped persons on campus who require use of the tunnel-ramp parking area. Others should park here only in emergency situations.



"IT WAS A PLEASURE TO BE THERE," Paul Patrick, LCC's 1970 Great Teacher says of his week at the Great Teachers Seminar at Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Maine. Our farm mechanics professor was one of only two vocational instructors among 108 outstanding junior and community college teachers from 32 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and Hawaii sharing ideas and concerns about education during the Aug. 16-26 conference. "Besides the pleasure of working with these individuals, there was plenty of good food and good weather to enjoy in the beautiful state of Maine," Paul said.





We at LCC believe we're "on the right track" in providing for the educational needs of the community.

Naturally, we appreciate editorials such as the following one from the Sept. 1 issue of the Register Guard which help carry our message to the public.

## Comprehensive track is the right one

Lane Community College is about to begin its sixth year of operation. Some people fear the college has gotten off the track lately and has strayed from its original purpose.

These questioners wonder whether Lane is overdoing its academic, or "college transfer" program at the expense of its technical-vocational, or "occupational" half.

Facts available now do not support these fears. Three points should be made in that connection:

● First, there is a nearly even balance of total work done in the academic and occupational areas.

Heavy fall enrollments in the past have shown that 60 per cent or more of the individuals who sign up declare their majors in academic programs. The same undoubtedly will happen again this fall.

But the only way to get a true picture is to convert these head-count statistics to "full-time equivalent" enrollment. You do that by adding up all the course hours taken during the year and dividing by the course load that a full-time student would take.

Figured this way for the full 1969-70 academic year, 53 per cent of the FTE enrollment was in academic programs, 47 per cent in occupational.

These figures are even more impressive when you consider that some of what comes out as academic enrollment is contributed by occupational students. Many occupational programs require students to take certain academic courses.

The thing to remember is that proportionately more of the academic majors go to school only part-time; proportionately more of the occupational students attend full-time.

● A second point needs to be made about the "college transfer" myth. It is true that academic curricula at the community college are designed so that students can get credit for this work if they transfer to a four-year college.

But it is not true that most of the "college transfer" students at Lane actually go on to a four-year college. During 1968-69, last year for which figures are available, only 252 Lane students transferred into any of the state's public colleges. A few more probably entered private colleges or went out of state. But clearly, the great majority who are counted in enrollment reports as college transfer students at Lane are using their work there for other than pursuit of a bachelor's degree.

● Finally, it should be said that no community college should feel defensive about offering academic courses. The college is not, after all, imposing these programs on the students; it is only meeting a demonstrable strong demand.

Those who would dump the academic program should heed a report published earlier this summer by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. It said the country will need 230 more community colleges during the next decade.

The Associated Press description of that report said:

The commission called for guaranteed admission and low-or no-tuition policies in new public community colleges, and urged that the institutions' programs be comprehensive.

A two-year community college, it said, should provide a diverse program of academic, occupational and adult education rather than strictly specialized training.

Lane began as a comprehensive community college. That is the right track, and LCC is still on it.



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# Monday

September 8, 1970

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL will be engaging in a series of special meetings on college organization beginning this afternoon. The meetings will be held in the large room in the northeast corner of the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building. Today's agenda:

1:00-2:30 p.m. Objectives and Expectations - President Schafer

1. Office of Instruction
2. Programs and Priorities
3. Organization
4. Cabinet

2:30-2:45 p.m. Coffee

2:45-4:15 p.m. Objectives and Expectations (continued)  
Questions and Topics From the Floor

NEW STAFF DIRECTORY is being assembled by Information & Publications. A few more current addresses of staff members are needed. If you've moved recently or are new to the staff, please check with Kathy Dave at Ext. 340 to be sure your current address is on file. Photos will be printed in the directory if they can be secured. Several hundred photos are still needed, however. Have you got a spare black and white print of yourself, preferably wallet size? Send it to Mrs. Dave.

LCC's BOARD OF EDUCATION meets Wednesday night to award a contract for the extension of the Machine Technology Building. S.F. Wilson Construction Co. of Eugene is the low bidder at \$849,244 for the approximately 33,000 square foot extension. Also on the Board agenda are consideration of carpet bids, three new courses for Industrial Technology, three new courses for Performing Arts, and staff reports on the Clerical Assessment Advisory Committee, Oregon Inventors Council, Heceta House, Project '69-75, programs in Cottage Grove, enrollment, and vocational education for the disadvantaged. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

CABINET MEETING this morning in the Board Room will concern Cabinet organization, Wednesday's Board meeting, credit cards, and the new Staff Handbook.

MARYANN MILLER is on the job as the President's administrative intern for 1970-71. She is a doctoral candidate in higher education administration at the University of Oregon.



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# Wednesday

September 9, 1970

INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL meets again today in the large room in the northeast corner of the second floor of the Apprenticeship Building. Today's agenda:

8:30-10:15	Function & Composition of Instructional Council
10:15-10:30	Coffee
10:30-noon	Function & Composition of Instructional Council (continued) Function & Composition of Curriculum Committee

"COLLEGE CABINET" is the new name of what used to be the "President's Cabinet." President Schafer suggests that the new title should indicate that the advice generated in the meetings is for all the College leadership, not just the president. The name also suggests the comprehensive nature of the representation on the Cabinet. Weighted heavily in favor of instruction, the Cabinet membership will include the president, dean of instruction, dean of students, business manager, SPPC chairman or his appointee, president of Staff Association or his appointee, an instructional department chairman selected by the Instructional Council, the administrative assistant to the president, assistant dean of instruction for Adult Education, one associate dean of instruction as appointed by the dean of instruction, and a student appointed by the Student Senate. The Cabinet will be information-producing and advisory rather than a decision-making body. Meetings at 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the Board Room will be open to all, but ideas should be submitted through the appropriate people on the Cabinet.

GROWTH OF CAMPUS PHYSICAL FACILITIES is the topic for a future administrative work session, at which the Board of Education will be asked to sit in. The administration is looking into the possibility of an evening meeting on Sept. 23. Input will center about materials generated for Project '69-75.

FUTURE REGISTRATION procedure each term will be in the hands of the dean of students. Offices participating in the process will accommodate the organizational plan developed by the dean. Among ideas being considered for improving the registration process is that of asking the Board of Education to reconsider its requirement that full-time students have physical examinations.

SIUSLAW VALLEY CENTER of LCC is expected to enroll about 80 students this fall in English composition, Spanish, sociology, western civilization and English literature. Classes will meet evenings at Siuslaw Junior High School at Florence with Al Owens as full-time coordinator.

BOARD OF EDUCATION meets tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room to award a contract for the Machine Technology extension.

COLLEGE CARS AND CREDIT CARDS may be used by students only with the permission of the business manager, dean of students, or dean of instruction.



STAFF HANDBOOKS will be available Monday, Sept. 14. They will be incomplete, however, because some of the content has yet to be revised. The loose-leaf nature of the book will facilitate later addition of new pages.

A CLERK I POSITION is open in the Social Science Department. Staff members interested in the eight-month position should contact Department Chairman Bill Beals.



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# Thursday

September 10, 1970

## BOARD CONVENES IN FULL FORCE

From the depths of the jungle to docket deliberations--LCC directors welcomed back from Africa Board Member Albert Brauer at their meeting last night. General business matters and staff reports filled most of the evening's agenda.

The Board awarded a \$849,244 contract to S. F. Wilson Construction Co. of Eugene for construction of the Machine Tech Building extension. The original bid of \$862,169 was cut by \$12,925. Planned to open by Sept. 1, 1971, the 33,600 sq.ft., one story (with mezzanine) structure will include four classrooms and nine offices to be used for Agriculture and Industrial Equipment Technology and Auto Body and Fender/Auto Painting.

An unfurnished area on the lower floor will leave 52 ft. x 120 ft. for future classrooms, labs and restrooms. Money to build the Machine Tech extension comes from the the last part of the 1966 local bond issue of \$9.9 million and a state construction grant. The Wilson Construction firm earlier built the Science, Forum, and Electronics structures on campus.

Registrar Bob Marshall reported to the Board that 4,700 students have enrolled for Fall Term classes as of Sept. 9. This compares to 3,800 recorded on Sept. 17 last year. A FTE comparison shows an estimated 1,500 to 1,150 at this time last fall.

Basing his figures on last year's statistics, Marston Morgan added that about 1742 FTE students could be expected for Fall Term and a 5,400 FTE total for the 1970-71 school year. This represents 613 FTE above the 4787 FTE recorded for 1969-70.

Marshall stated that almost all first year occupational programs are closed and waiting lists are being maintained. Dean Case added that most of the funds budgeted for part-time instructors will be used during Fall Term.

In other matters, the Board:

- \* Denied a request by Dean Cox to declare an emergency so the college could contract with Honeywell, Inc. for the maintenance and upkeep of the college's Honeywell system without having to call for bids. Cox explained that the firm could best service its own equipment, but the Board expressed concern about the legal implications of not calling for bids and requested this procedure be carried out.
- \* Heard that July and August expenditures show 13% spent in money budgeted and \$16.7 in time.
- \* Approved the payment of construction claims totaling \$81,108.91.
- \* Ratified payment of a \$3,694,74 change order for the Apprenticeship Building. Dean Cox reported that the structure is 90 percent finished.
- \* Approved three Performing Arts Department courses: Make-up, Elements of Acting, and Chamber Ensemble. Also approved were three new Construction Technology courses that are part of the revision of the Civil Structural Engineering and the Construction Technology programs. These include Route Surveying, Construction Surveying, and Applied Building Construction. Board member Dean Webb praised Bud Land, Industrial Technology Department chairman, for his work and especially his excellent relations with industries in this area.
- \* Accepted a \$30,328.08 bid from Northwest Interiors for carpeting. Prior to acceptance,



the Board granted a request from the low bidder, Sears Roebuck & Co., to withdraw its bid because of an error in computation. However, directors tabled a decision on whether to refund the firm's bid bond.

- \* Heard a majority report given by Beth Carsrud, chairman of the ad hoc Clerical Assessment Advisory Committee. Associate Dean Gerry Rasmussen and Dean Case both praised the efforts of Mrs. Carsrud, Sue Trautwein, executive secretary, and the other committee members.
- \* Heard Joris Johnson and Dr. Leslie Shaffer, U of O professor of business, tell of the success of the Oregon Inventors Council and the opportunities provided for students to develop creative thinking.
- \* Heard a report from Marston Morgan indicating that the percentage of district high school graduates attending LCC is increasing while the high school enrollment is leveling out.
- \* Heard Bud Land tell of plans to provide support training for employees of Kimwood Service in Cottage Grove. The industrial technology courses would be open to other interested persons as well. Officials expressed hope that similar programs could be coordinated with other industries.
- \* Heard a conference report by Counselor Betty Ekstrom concerned with expanding educational opportunities for disadvantaged in rural areas. A key idea suggested was the use of mobile units to bring education to the people.

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INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL MEETING: The Instructional Council should be continued--with the charge to act on all curriculum matters and to submit its recommendations to the President. This was the consensus of representatives at yesterday's meeting and part of the recommendations the group will make to the President.

Those present expressed concern that the group was useless if it was only an advisory and not an action body. Responding, Dr. Schafer said he felt the Council should take a stand on all issues concerning curriculum and submit formal recommendations. He said he could see no reason why in most cases action recommended by the Council would not be seconded by him and the College Cabinet. However, the President indicated that if some conflict was evident, the matter would be referred back to the Instructional Council with an explanation and possible revisions.

COMPOSITION OF THE INSTRUCTION COUNCIL was suggested to include: department chairmen, directors who head instructional department (this includes Howard Bird, Keith Harker, Larry Murray), John White, the associate deans, assistant dean, and dean. An accompanying recommendation approved by the group specifies that if a voting member cannot be present at a meeting, he may send a representative. This person will be extended floor privileges but not allowed to vote. (Instructional Council meetings are open to anyone on campus)

ANOTHER MATTER OF MAJOR CONCERN to the Council members was the function of the curriculum committee and its relationship to the Instructional Council. After hearing comments that the present committee suffers from "lack of power and objectives" as described by Jay Marston, a current member, and agreeing that if the Council is to be an action body it must be involved in curriculum development and evaluation, members defeated a motion to disband the curriculum committee. Instead they stipulated that the committee should report its findings to the Council and approved the appointment of a temporary committee to draft a list of curriculum committee responsibilities for consideration by the Council Friday. Working on this are Gerry Rasmussen, Larry Murray, Bill Beals, Mel Gaskill, and Darwin McCarrol. A subsequent motion approved placed the responsibility for appointing a seven-member curriculum committee with the associate deans. These appointments would be made once the committee functions have been established.

POSITIONS OPEN: Chief Accountant and Clerk II in the Business Office. Contact Controller Bill Mansell.



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# Friday

September 11, 1970

FALL STAFF MEETINGS BEGIN MONDAY: Many more familiar faces will be evident on campus Monday as instructors return for two weeks of staff preparation meetings. The first general session for all staff members is set for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the cafeteria. (Complete schedule is printed on the back)

Two special programs will be open to interested staff members during the in-service weeks:

Sept. 16-18

(Wed.-Fri.)

## WORKSHOP ON TEACHING THE DISADVANTAGED

--led by the staff of AMID (Area Management Institute for Development of Staff) in cooperation with the Oregon Human Relations Commission. The three-day program is sponsored by LCC's ad hoc committee for minority and disadvantaged students and is intended to help instructors identify needs of the disadvantaged and discover how they can best serve these needs. The workshop schedule will be announced Monday.

Sept. 22

(Tues.) 1 p.m.

Forum 311

## THE FACULTY MEMBER, THE STUDENT, AND DRUG USE

--A seminar led by Neil McNaughton of the State Division of Mental Health. His presentation is designed to dispel some myths about drugs and better equip staff members to deal with the problem.

THE SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL MEETINGS conclude today with a discussion of program cost reporting from 8:30-10:15 and budgeting process and procedures from 10:30-noon.

ROBERT RADCLIFF, an assistant professor on the physical education faculty for the past year, will be director of athletics starting Fall Term. He relieves Cecil Hodges who since 1965 has been both Health & Physical Education Department chairman and director of athletics. In ordering the reassignment of duties, President Schafer said the posts of athletic director and department chairman had grown too large for one person to handle both. As the new director, Radcliff will be responsible for intramurals, extramurals, and intercollegiate athletics and will report directly to Associate Dean of Instruction Ray LaGrandeur. He will also continue his teaching duties.

1970-71 BUDGET DOCUMENTS are available from Carol Beckley in the Business Manager's Office.

DONALD WILSON was hired as an assistant professor of social science by the LCC Board Wednesday.

GERRY AND MARTY IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Two of our employees are featured in a film currently being produced by the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. Gerry Sirois, courier, who lost his left arm in a childhood accident, and Marty Ravellette, a custodian who was born without arms, were filmed at their jobs Wednesday for a segment of the movie, "Determination and Ability Count." Welding instructor George Mobley, who works with the Special Training Programs, was also featured. The 25-min. color film will show the efforts being made in Oregon to provide training and employment opportunities for the handicapped.

THE OREGON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE Financial Aids Officers are meeting in Adm. 202 from 9:30-4 today to evaluate the financial aids application form used throughout the state community college system, Jack Powell, financial aids counselor, reports. We welcome these officials to our campus!



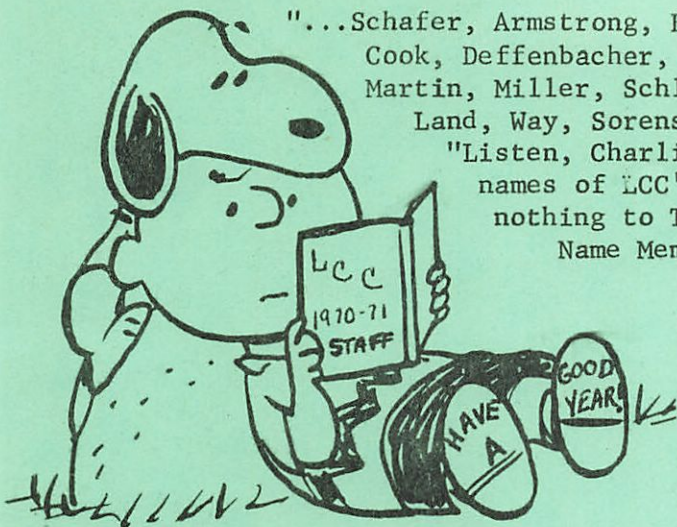
# Fall Staff Preparation Calendar

September 14-25, 1970

Lane  
Community  
College

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>14</b> 8:00 am COFFEE AVAILABLE  9:30 ALL STAFF Meet w/ President & Dean of Instruction CAFETERIA, IRC Bldg.  <u>ANNOUNCEMENTS</u>  1:00 Faculty Meet in Departments	<b>15</b> IN THE COLLEGE SNACK BAR <u>WORK IN DEPARTMENTS</u> Accreditation Committee Meet w/Departments: 9:30 Mechanics 10:30 Ind. Tech. 11:30 Paradenal 1:00 Mathematics 2:30 Bus. & Data Pr.	<b>16</b> Accreditation Committee Meet w/Departments: 9:30 Electronics 10:30 Science 1:00 Language Arts 2:30 Mass Comm.	<b>17</b> 9:30 STAFF ASSOCIATION General Meeting Forum Bldg. 301-2  10:00 Staff Association <u>SECTION MEETINGS</u>  1:00 Work in Depart- ments	<b>18</b> 9:30 <u>INDIVIDUAL WORK</u> (No departmental meetings to be scheduled)
<b>21</b> 8:00 am COFFEE AVAILABLE IN THE COLLEGE SNACK BAR  9:30 ALL COLLEGE <u>COMMITTEES MEET</u> (Rooms TBA)	<b>22</b> 9:30 <u>INDIVIDUAL WORK</u> (No departmental meetings to be scheduled)	<b>23</b> <u>WORK IN DEPARTMENTS</u> Accreditation Committee Meet w/Departments: 9:30 Fine/Appl. Art 10:30 Nursing 2:00 Home Economics	<b>24</b> <u>WORK IN DEPARTMENTS</u> Accreditation Committee Meet w/Departments: 9:30 Social Science 10:30 Perf. Arts 1:00 Health/PE 2:00 Adult Ed.	<b>25</b> 9:30 <u>INDIVIDUAL WORK</u> (No departmental meetings to be scheduled)
1-4 pm LRC & STUDY SKILLS <u>TOURS</u> (new, part- time and all interested staff)	1:00 Drug Information Seminar Forum 311	11-12 VISITATION WITH & <u>OTHER DEPARTMENTS</u> 1-2 (All interested staff)		





"...Schafer, Armstrong, Byers, Cochran, Celorie, Cook, Deffenbacher, Edleman, Gubrud, Hart, Martin, Miller, Schleuter, Nelson, Wilson, Land, Way, Sorenson...."

"Listen, Charlie Brown, learning the names of LCC's new staff members is nothing to The World's Greatest Name Memorizer!"

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## BACK TO SCHOOL

September 14, 1970

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE!

It's good to see many "oldtimers" back on campus and it's always a pleasure to greet new faculty and staff members.

The LCC staff looks forward to working with you and hopes that you will find this campus a challenging and friendly place to work.

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### FALL STAFF PREPARATION UNDERWAY

President Schafer will officially open the two-week Fall Staff Preparation at an all-staff meeting this morning at 9:30 in the Forum Bldg. Also on today's in-service agenda are instructional department meetings beginning at 1 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside for work in departments and meetings with the Accreditation Committee. This group is 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 including all aspects of campus life by Nov. 1. During the in-service sessions, faculty members will have an opportunity to review the section of the report that concerns their disciplines and suggest additions and revisions.

Starting Wednesday and running concurrent with the Fall Staff Preparation will be a three-day workshop aimed at "Teaching Teachers to Teach the Disadvantaged."

The Daily will keep you informed of each day's schedule and will report on some of the activities that are of general interest to the staff.

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### "TARPENNING TACTICS" PUBLISHED

Of special interest to LCC female staffers should be a book co-authored by Allan Tarpenning, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, entitled PERSONAL DEFENSE FOR WOMEN.

The book is being published by the Portland State University Press and will soon be available in the LCC library.

### OUT-OF-DISTRICT STUDENTS ACCEPTED TODAY

Registration resumes this afternoon for out-of-district students. Several weeks ago, LCC enrollment was limited to in-district students when classes began closing much earlier than had been expected. To insure that district students received first priority in classes, out-of-district, out-of-state, and foreign registration was temporarily frozen. Registrar Bob Marshall told the LCC Board last Wednesday that 4,700 students had enrolled for Fall Term as of Sept. 9. This compares to 3,800 recorded on Sept. 17 last year. Obvious proof of the enrollment overflow is the closed sections board which now lists only open classes.

The counseling and registration offices will be closed until 12:30 p.m. to allow counselors to attend the staff meeting.

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### PRESIDENTS TO MEET WITH NIXON

President Schafer and Student Body President Warren Coverdell will join President Nixon and other college leaders in a "President to Presidents Conference" Sept. 25-27 in Washington, D. C.

Representatives from several hundred campuses are to assemble to discuss various problems of higher education. Theme of the conference is "To Seek the Answers Together."

Arranged by the National Association of Student Governments, the conference is open to representatives only from those colleges and universities willing to send both the institution and student body presidents.



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# Tuesday

September 15, 1970

**FALL PREPARATION CONTINUES:** Today has been set aside for work in departments. Several departments will also be meeting with an Accreditation Committee representative to review their respective sections in the rough draft of the interim accreditation report. Meetings scheduled include:

9:30 Mechanics  
10:30 Industrial Technology  
11:30 Paradental  
1:00 Mathematics  
2:30 Business and Data Processing

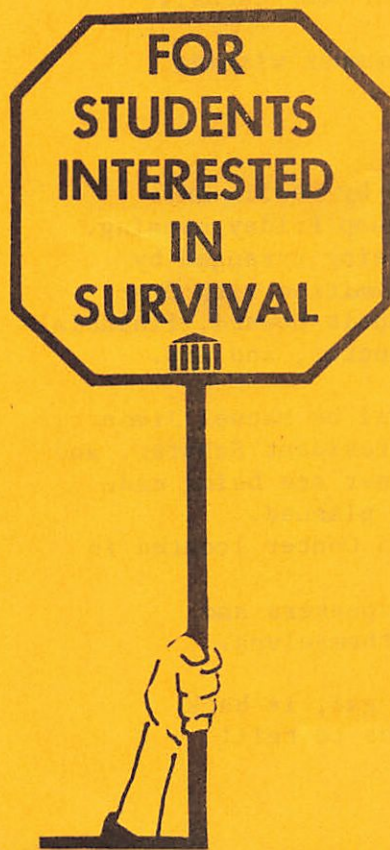
**TWO MEETINGS SCHEDULED TODAY:** Staff Association Exec. Committee--12 noon, Cen. 124  
Division Council-- 3-5 p.m., Adm. 202

\*\*\*\*\* IN CASE YOU FORGOT... \*\*\*\*\*

**FREE CLASSES:** Staff members may take four hours of classes per quarter without charge. This is a good opportunity to sharpen your skills or venture into a subject area you've wanted to learn more about.

**PARKING PERMITS:** Staff parking stickers may be obtained from the College Facilities Office, first floor, Administration by presenting your drivers license and social security numbers.

**TB TEST:** The TB skin test must be retaken each year. It is given without charge at the County Court House Wednesdays from 8:30-noon and 1-4 p.m.



**SURVIVAL** has become the most important underlying issue in education--an issue the college community is concerned with as it looks for answers to such problems as pollution control, drug use, race relations, the disadvantaged, population explosion.

LCC has planned programs focusing on two of these problem areas--drug use and the disadvantaged--and is hoping to involve **SPECIAL STUDENTS**. Who are these? People like Paul Patrick, LCC's 1970 Great Teacher, who along with helping others to learn never stops being a student himself.

LCC believes it has many "STUDENTS" like Patrick--faculty members who continue to be interested in contemporary problems and how they can be solved through education. It is hoped that these two programs will be of interest and benefit to them.

**WORKSHOP ON TEACHING THE DISADVANTAGED**--aimed at learning more about teaching methods which have been successful in working with students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Workshops will be concerned with these areas: Vocational Education, Industrial

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## WORKSHOP ON DISADVANTAGED CONT.

Occupations, Basic Education, Health Occupations, Guidance and Counseling, Business and Office Occupations, English as a Second Language, and Administrators and Supervisors.

## WORKSHOP SCHEDULE:

Wednesday-- 10 - 12 noon Forum 301-302  
Orientation Session

Wednesday-- 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Forum 301-302  
Representatives from the State Intergroup Human Relations Commission will discuss the role of the community college in serving minority students, the types of programs that could be developed and recruitment of minority and disadvantaged students.

Thursday-- 8:30 - 9:20 and 10:30 - 12:30 Forum 301-302  
Informal work sessions

Thursday-- 1-3 p.m. Forum 301-302  
AMIDS staff on "Teaching Teachers to Teach the Disadvantaged"

Friday-- time to be announced Forum 301-302  
Informal Workshop

Larry Murray, Special Programs director who has been involved in a previous AMIDS workshop, has stated that the workshop leaders are very well qualified and enthusiastic in their approach to working with the disadvantaged.


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## THE FACULTY MEMBER, THE STUDENT, AND DRUG USE

This three-sided concern will be the topic discussed by Neil McNaughton of the State Division of Mental Health on campus Tuesday, Sept. 22.

According to Bill Beals, who is heading efforts to incorporate a drug information session into the Fall Staff Preparation meetings, McNaughton's talk will focus on dispelling some myths about drugs and preparing faculty members to deal with the problem. He is well known for his comprehensive presentations on drugs.

The 1 p.m. program in Forum 311 is open to any staff member wishing to increase his understanding of drug use.



A MEXICAN DINNER featuring suckling pig prepared by Merlin Ames and his staff will climax the three-day AMIDS workshop Friday evening. The 6:30 p.m. buffet in the LCC dining room is being arranged by the Minorities and Disadvantaged Ad-hoc Advisory Committee with Omar Barbarossa in charge. Others assisting him are Francis Howard, financial aids director, Mary Merrill, Special Programs instructor, and Mrs. Eldon Schafer.

Speakers participating in the evening program will be Manuel Jimenez, project director of the Los Angeles AMIDS Center, President Schafer, and Jonathan West, counselor and instructor. Decorations for the dinner are being made by University of Oregon HEP students and special entertainment is planned.

Tickets at \$2 per person are available at the Student Awareness Center located in the Center Building. They may also be purchased at the door.

Merlin Ames promises "a grand feast" and Omar promises grand speakers and entertainment and encourages all staff members to come and enjoy themselves.

....SPEAKING OF MEXICO.... Phyllis Parker, our switchboard gal, is back from her Mexican vacation. Chances are she's got some good stories to tell!



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# Wednesday

September 16, 1970

## WEDNESDAY'S FALL PREPARATION SCHEDULE:

Again today, faculty members will be working in their departments and Accreditation Committee visits are scheduled in these areas:

9:30 Electronics  
10:30 Science  
1:00 Language Arts  
2:30 Mass Communications

## AMIDS WORKSHOP ON TEACHING THE DISADVANTAGED BEGINS THIS MORNING

We welcome to the campus today representatives of the Area Manpower Institute for the Development of Staff (AMIDS) who will be involving staff members in learning effective methods for teaching the disadvantaged. We also welcome Jerry Fuller and Gilbert Anzaldúa of the State Intergroup Human Relations Commission who this afternoon will discuss the role of the community college in serving minority students.

### TODAY'S WORKSHOP SCHEDULE:

10-12 noon Orientation Session--Forum 301-302  
2:30-4:30 State Intergroup Human Relations Commission speakers  
Forum 301-302

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## ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED THURSDAY

### FALL STAFF PREPARATION

9:30 STAFF ASSOCIATION  
General Meeting  
Forum 301-2  
10:00 Staff Association  
SECTION MEETINGS \*  
Classified--Forum 309  
Faculty--Forum 311  
Administration--Library Conference  
Room--240 Center Building

\*Election of OCCA delegates will take place. It is important that all members be present.

1:00 Work in Departments

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### AMIDS WORKSHOP

8:30-9:20 and  
10:30-12:30 Informal work sessions  
Forum 301-2  
1:00-3:00 General Session:  
"Teaching Teachers to  
Teach the Disadvantaged"  
Forum 301-2

FALL STAFF PREPARATION NOTES: Several comments and suggestions concerning in-service were aired at yesterday's College Cabinet meeting and seem worth repeating:

- \* Dean Case and Dr. Schafer expressed concern that some faculty member feel activities planned for in-service and others that are running in conjunction with Staff Preparation leave them too little time to prepare for classes. "The primary function (of Staff Preparation) is to get ready for classes" Case reminded.
- \* Paul Malm, SPPC chairman, commented that many faculty members probably would be interested in learning about the services available to them through the Graphics Dept.

COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION OFFICES will remain open until 9 tonight to accommodate those unable to register during the day.



MEET OUR NEW FULL-TIME FACULTY MEMBERS! The instructors listed below are newcomers to our campus this Fall. Also joining the full-time faculty are a number of part-time instructors from past years. The Daily will introduce them tomorrow and in the coming week will present the new classified staff members.

JOHN WHITE

Director of Counseling

Formerly head of counseling at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he also has been a teacher-counselor with the Job Corps. B.A. History, M.A. Ed. & Counseling, Univ. of Iowa.

JOE YOUNGBLUTH

Audio-visual specialist

Joe comes from OSU where he was a part-time instructor and teaching assistant. B.A. Psychology, Univ. of Portland; Ed. M. Guidance and Counseling; Ph.D candidate.

BOB WAY

Cooperative Work Experience  
Coordinator

Bob left his post as agriculture instructor at Creswell High School to coordinate the expanded work experience program at LCC. B.A. Agriculture Ed., OSU.

BUD LAND

Industrial Technology  
Department Chairman

Coming from SWOCC where he was an assistant professor of business and technology, Bud has already earned praise from the LCC Board and industry personnel for his efforts in revising curriculum and setting up programs in his area. B.S. Business Administration, M.S. Industrial Management, U of O.

RONALD BYERS

Flight Technology

Heading the Flight Technology program this fall will be the former principal of Springfield Junior High. Ron is a commercial pilot and has been a part-time flight and ground instructor for the McKenzie Flying Service for the past three years. B.A. Elem. Ed., OCE; M.A. School Admin., U of O; Ph.D candidate, U of O.

LAURA OSWALT

Health Counseling

Laura comes to the college after serving as a staff nurse with the Eugene School District for eight years. B.S. Nursing, U of O Medical School.

MARILYN STADIUS

Counselor-Instructor

Replacing Dallas Haverland who left LCC last month to become director of counseling at Blue Mt. Community College, Marilyn joins the staff following 2½ years of work at the U of O VISTA Training Center. B.A. Poli. Sci., Univ. of Illinois; M.S. Counseling (Ed), U of O.

DENNIS CELORIE

Mass Communications

Joining the radio broadcasting staff as assistant professor, Dennis brings with him experience as manager of KFIR Radio in Sweet Home and as program director for KZEL Radio in Eugene. B.A. Speech, Pacific University.

LARRY HART

Electronics

The new assistant professor most recently was manager of Test Engineering, Varian Data Machines in Irvine, Calif. B.S. Physics, OSU; M.S. Engineering Management, Univ. of Alaska.

THOMAS WAYNE

Science

Tom joins the Science Department after teaching in a California high school and continuing his graduate work at the U of O. B.A. Biology, San Jose State; M.S. Biology, U of O.

DONALD WILSON

Social Science

Formerly a teacher in Santa Clara County, Calif., Don will be an assistant professor working with psychology students. B.A. Psych., San Francisco State; Bachelor of Foreign Trade, School of Int'l. Mgmt.; M.A. Psych., San Jose State.

MARILYN NELSON

English

As part of her English department assignment, Marilyn will be teaching the literature section of the interdisciplinary Black Studies program. She also will be teaching a separate Negro literature course. The new instructor comes to LCC from the University of Pennsylvania where she completed a M.A. in English this spring. While at the university, she was a campus ministry counselor, a teacher with Upward Bound, and tutored Black undergraduates. Marilyn received her B.A. in English from the University of California where she served as director of community services.

PENELOPE SCHLEUTER

Social Science

Penelope was an economics instructor at Idaho State before coming to Lane. B.A. Economics, Miami Univ., Oxford, Ohio; M.A. Economics, Washington State University.



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# Thursday

September 17, 1970

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 8:30-9:20 AMIDS Workshop--Forum 301-2
- 9:30 Staff Association General Meeting  
Forum 301-2
- 10:00 Staff Association Section Meetings  
Classified--Forum 309  
Faculty--Forum 311  
Administration--Library Conference  
Room, 240 Center Bldg.
- 10:30-12:30 AMIDS Workshop--Forum 301-2
- 1:00-3:00 AMIDS General Session:  
"Teaching Teachers to Teach the  
Disadvantaged" Topics include:  
Tuning in the Tuned Out  
Linking Voc. Ed. with Basic Ed.  
Evaluating Teaching Success and  
Student Progress

SPECIAL GUESTS at LCC today are our faculty wives who will be greeted by Dr. Schafer at 9:30a.m. in Adm. 202 and later will tour the campus. WELCOME LADIES!

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"The methods that apply to teaching the disadvantaged apply to other students as well."

"If you don't individualize curriculum, you'll be imposing superficial norms."

"You can't assume all students will be able to read your textbook."

"Let the student know what he should be able to do when he has successfully completed your class."

"Educators must keep instilling in the student the thought that he is not inferior."

-- THESE TYPES OF CONCERNS ARE THE REASON WHY AMIDS STAFFERS WERE INVITED TO LCC THIS WEEK.

**SCREENING UNDERWAY:** Friday is the last day applications for the position of Student Activities Director will be accepted, Dean of Students Jack Carter announced. A committee of four staff members and two students is screening applicants both from the LCC staff and outside the college. Two or three top candidates will be recommended to Carter for final selection in time to seek Board approval at its Oct. 7 meeting.

**DINNER OFF:** The Mexican dinner planned for Friday evening in the LCC dining room has been postponed.

**DENTAL COVERAGE:** Staff members may enroll dependents under LCC's Group Dental Insurance Plan through Oct. 15. Business Manager Bill Watkins explains that the special coverage will be in effect only if 75% of all eligible staff dependents are enrolled. Monthly cost is \$4.26 for one dependent and \$8.53 for two or more.

**WAREHOUSEMAN BILL SOLOMAN** requests that anyone who did not receive the new Warehouse Supply Catalog contact him at ext. 206 or come to the warehouse. He also reminds staff members that 1971 calendar orders should be completed now.

**OMAR BARBAROSSA**, an LCC student who is active in many college affairs, is now a half-time staff member in the Financial Aids Office. According to Dean Carter, Omar will be responsible for coordinating off-campus work-study assignments for students.

**"WILD & CO."** What do you do if you run out of space in your department? Why--just pick up some lumber, nails, and a couple of hearty helpers and build an addition! That's exactly what Fine Arts instructor Bruce Wild is doing with the help of Clarence Wright (brother of Dept. Chairman Rosco), and Gary Cox, a student. Seeing that the portable unit that houses the Fine Arts Dept. couldn't squeeze in more students and still have room for a pottery kiln which heats up to 2,000 degrees and for storing the clay, he organized the work party to build an adjoining storage shed. All three "partners" are enthusiastic about their project.



## FORMER PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS JOIN FULL-TIME STAFF

LCC is happy to welcome to its full-time instructional staff several part-time faculty members from past years:

EUGENE SORENSON--counselor-instructor--B.A. Sec. Ed., M.Ed., Montana State

REBECCA ARMSTRONG--instructor, Paradental--U of O Dental School, Certificate of Hygiene

MICHELE COCHRAN--assistant professor, Health and Physical Education--B.A., Univ. of Washington; M.S., U of O.

GLENN COOK--assistant professor, Math--B.A. Social Science, Northwest Nazarene College

ROBERT CREED--Wrestling Coach and Health and Physical Education instructor--B.S. Physical Education, Minot State; M.A., Northern Arizona Univ.

RONALD EDLEMAN--assistant professor, Math--B.S. South Dakota School of Mines; M.S. U of O, Math Ed.

MARY FORESTIERI--assistant professor, Mass Communications (Speech)--B.A. Speech, Western Michigan Univ.; M.F.A. Speech, U of O.

BETTY JAMES--assistant professor, Business--B.S. Secondary Ed., U of O; M.S. Science/Ed. Curriculum and Supervision of the Disadvantaged.

TOM KEPNER--assistant professor, English(specializes in Communication Skills)--A.B. English, Univ. of Michigan; M.Ed. U of O.

RODNEY G. METZGER--assistant professor, Social Science--B.A., M.A. Sociology, University of Montana.

KENNETH PYLE--instructor, Paradental--Inhalation Therapy Diploma, Spokane Community College

DANIEL HODGES--assistant professor, Social Science--B.A. Sociology, Colby College, Maine; M.A. Sociology, U of O.

CHARLENE DEFFENBACHER--assistant professor of Nursing--B.S.N. Nursing, Univ. of Wash.

\*\*\*\* A Newcomer to our full-time staff we missed yesterday is IRIS LINDAHL, assistant prof. of Nursing who has been an instructor at the Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing. B.S.N. Nursing, Seattle University.

A special "Welcome Back!" goes to Allen Gubrud--WOOPS--that's DR. ALLEN GUBRUD, returning to his Science Department post after completing his Ph.D work in Science Education at Cornell University. A Science-Economics graduate from Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland, Wash., Allen earned his M.S. degree in General Science-Physics at Syracuse University.

### SEVERAL LCC STAFF MEMBERS HAVE MOVED UP AND AROUND:

JACK CARTER, Student Activities Director, is our new Dean of Students, succeeding I.S. Hakanson who assumed the presidency of Clark College on Aug. 1.

DARWIN MCCARROLL, electronics instructor, became chairman of the Electronics Department on July 1.

BOB RADCLIFF, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, will combine his teaching duties with his new post as Athletic Director.

BILL WRIGHT, who hopped from counselor--to director of counseling--to Acting Dean of Students--to Acting President (for two days)--is back where he says he's happiest--working with students who come to the Guidance Department.



## COLLEGE COMMITTEES TO MEET MONDAY

Organizational meetings for the following LCC committees will be held Monday at 3:30:

College Store Commission--Bill Cox's office  
Athletic Commission and Student Activities--  
Library Office  
Media Board--Torch Office--Center Bldg.  
Public Relations--Forum 314  
Professional Growth--Forum 312  
Staff Association Insurance--Science 109  
Curriculum--Business Dept. Conference Room  
Convocation & Public Events--John Bernham\*  
Teaching Load--Dick Newell\*  
Academic Council--Bill Mullin\*

\*Contact acting chairman for meeting location

# Friday

September 18, 1970

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for submitting to the "sour" committee applications for the position of Student Activities Director.

A SPECIAL NOTE to these 4 people: The Daily editor must have picked up something from her niece Mara, age 5, who recently explained, "No school tomorrow. Teachers are having a commotion!"

OCCA DELEGATES: During yesterday's section meetings, delegates to the OCCA convention were chosen. Representing the Faculty Section will be: Muriel Peterson, Betty Ekstrom, Jim Snow, Paul Malm, Paul Patrick, Bob Boettcher. Steve John is the alternate. Vote counts are available from Richard Fraga, Science Department, on request from nominees.

Selected to represent the Classified Section were: Walt Van Orden, Mabel Kennedy, Selmer Looney, Erika Orchard, and Lisl Fenner.

Administration Section delegates will be listed Monday.

STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING: Approval of a proposal setting \$5 dues for Staff Association members was tabled at yesterday's meeting when several members voiced opposition to allotment of the funds. Bill Cox, administration section chairman, opened the issue, saying he didn't feel it was right that travel expenses for classified and faculty representatives to the OCCA convention would be covered by the Association while administrative section delegates' expenses came out of the college budget.

Association President Karen Lansdowne responded that the administrative section was welcome to propose that all three sections receive convention funds from the Staff Association.

Earlier she explained that the dues were needed for mailings, phone calls and secretarial help used by the SPPC during salary negotiations and would also be used to buy coffee and other hospitality supplies for in-service meetings.

The matter will be considered again at the Sept. 29 Staff Association meeting.

STAFF HANDBOOKS: Instructional department secretaries are asked to check if all their faculty members have received a 1970-71 Staff Handbook. Copies are available from Kathy Dave, Information & Publications, ext. 349.

CIRCUS TICKETS: Free tickets admitting children under 12 years to the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce Circus Wednesday, Oct. 28 are available from Charlene VanSickle, ext. 332. The tickets are good for the 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances.

LCC CUSTODIAN MARTY Ravellette is vice-president of the Roll "N Go Club, a recently formed organization for the handicapped. The group meets the second Saturday of each month at the LCC Apprenticeship Building. Purpose of the club is to inform the public of unnecessary barriers which daily confront the handicapped.

IF BOWLING'S YOUR BAG--contact Jim Swanson, Study Skills Center. He's looking for a male bowler to join him in a Tuesday night league. The 6:30-9 p.m. weekly competition runs through late May.

PUT ON YOUR NATURAL smile, scowl...whatever expression is typically "you"--I & P photographers will be looking you up to catch you posed in your natural habitat for the Staff Directory.



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# Wednesday

September 20, 1970

## STAFF ASSOCIATION DUES SET AT \$5, \$2.50

By a vote of 54 to 25, Staff Association dues for 1970-71 were set at \$5.00 for full-time and \$2.50 for part-time staff members at yesterday's meeting. (A part-time person was defined by President KAREN LANSDOWNE as one who does not qualify for the LCC insurance plan.)

Dues will be collected in either of two ways. Members may authorize payroll deductions from their October checks or make direct payments to section representatives in charge of collecting dues. These people are: RICHARD FRAGA, BETTY EKSTROM, Faculty Section; ZITA BREVIG, Classified; and BILL COX, Administration. Oct. 15 is the deadline for okaying payroll deductions.

The meeting opened with the original motion to establish \$5 dues taken off the table and amended to cut dues in half for part-time staffers. An alternate proposal basing dues on 1% of a member's gross monthly salary was not considered until the \$5-\$2.50 assessment was adopted. Walt VanOrden, chairman of the Classified Section, moved to repeal the earlier motion so that the 1% plan could be considered. He said he felt many of those present did not fully understand the benefits of the alternate dues schedule. However, his motion died for lack of a necessary two-thirds majority.

Several persons questioned parts of the Staff Association proposed budget. Mrs. Lansdowne replied that this was not the final proposed document since the amount of revenue from dues is not known. She reminded members that the Association is "broke" and in debt \$150.

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THE STAFF ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE Committee meets at noon TODAY in 418-I, Center Bldg.

INTERESTED IN A LAND INVESTMENT? Staff members interested in learning more about an opportunity to own a share of two acres available west of the campus are invited to a meeting today at 5p.m. in the Board Room.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL will meet THURSDAY at 9 a.m. in the Board Room.

LATE REGISTRATION continues this week with the counseling, registration and business offices open until 9 p.m. tonight.

"I found it exciting and a bit frightening to discover the knowledge and concern these students possess."

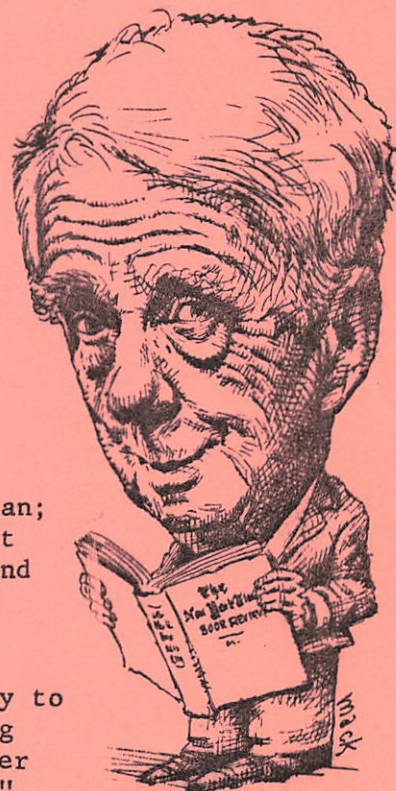
This was one reaction Dr. Schafer expressed in recalling the President to Presidents Conference he and Warren Coverdell, ASLCC president, attended last week.

Both LCC presidents were impressed by the honesty and  
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--from ROBERT FROST

"A brain is a wonderful organ; it starts working the moment you get up in the morning and does not stop until you get into the office."

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence."





## PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE--cont.

directness of speakers Attorney General John Mitchell and Walter Hickel, secretary of the interior. Not so well received was Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird who Dr. Schafer noted "beautifully ducked" every issue concerning the war.

Coverdell said the "natural mistrust" between students and administrators will take years to change but that the conference had opened some channels of communication between representatives of the same institution and also between students and the Nixon administration. Almost all secretaries of Washington departments have agreed to set up youth advisory councils composed of college student body presidents, he said.

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**A LIVELY KICK-OFF:** Dr. Schafer told the College Cabinet yesterday he supports Mt. Hood Community College's gala school opening and feels a similar program should be tried at LCC next year. Students at Mt. Hood attended no classes on opening day of Fall Term. Instead, this time was set aside for processing schedule changes and getting to know the campus and other students.

Bands, parties and student body club activities were all part of the lively welcome to the new school year.

## FILMS AVAILABLE THROUGH A/V (Ext. 353):

Chemistry Study, Electronic Interaction	Sept. 30-Oct. 5
Chemical Study, Chemical Bonding	Sept. 30-Oct. 5
Filing Procedures	Sept. 30-Oct. 5
Don't Push Your Luck (Safety-Mechanics)	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Red Man & Red Cedar (Forestry)	" "
The Working Forest	" "
Universe	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Nutritional Needs of Our Bodies	Sept. 30-Oct. 5
Your Career In Forestry	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Fire Called Jeremiah	" "
Constellations, Guides to the Night Sky	Oct. 5-8



**HAPPY 20th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WISHES** today go to **SAM BLACKWELL**, Language Arts professor, and his wife **DOROTHY**. Both are native Texans but were married in Niagara Falls, New York. This is Sam's third year at LCC. He and his wife are the parents of two teenagers--Becky and Sam Jr. Sam's work in aerospace film production and education has taken the Blackwells to six states since 1950.





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YOU MEAN THIS REALLY HAPPENED?!

September 21, 1970

FALL 1968--The Goodguy Ballet Co. was  
the feature attraction at the Fall  
Convocation. "Dance of the Swan"  
was uniquely performed by Dick Newell,  
Bert Dotson, Larry Romine, Joris Johnson,  
Jim Snow, Buck Bailey, Jack Carter, and  
Bill Cox.

COLLEGE COMMITTEES ARE MEETING AT  
9:30 this morning. Check Friday's Daily  
if you've forgotten your room location.

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ADMINISTRATION DELEGATES: Selected to attend the OCCA convention from the Administration  
Section were Dr. Schafer, Bill Cox, Jack Carter, Lewis Case, Keith Harker and Betty  
Kepner.

LRC AND STUDY SKILLS CENTER TOURS ARE OFFERED today from 1-4 p.m. Interested staff members  
should meet in the Language Lab, fourth floor, Center Building.

ENROLL DEPENDENTS: Group Health Insurance agent Archie Zarewski will be on campus Tuesday  
from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Staff members wishing to enroll dependents for dental coverage  
are encouraged to do so at this time. Contact Carol Beckley, Business Manager's  
office for room location.

1970-71 Staff Handbooks are still available from Kathy Dave, Information-Publications, ext. 349

TUESDAY'S IN-SERVICE SCHEDULE: A drug information seminar will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m.  
in Forum 311. Aside from this special Staff Preparation event, no other scheduled  
activities are planned for Tuesday.

HONOR STUDENTS: "Straight A" averages were earned by 26 LCC students during Summer Term.  
They are part of 85 named to the President's List which honors full-time students  
who receive a 3.50 or better grade point average during a quarter. In addition, 78  
students whose grades range from 3.00-3.49 are included in the Dean's List.

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#### WELCOME TO THESE NEW CLASSIFIED STAFFERS!

Several newcomers joined our classified staff during the summer. We welcome them  
and wish them success in their respective roles.

Mark Rocchio--Chief Security Officer--Mark will also be teaching in the Social  
Science Department.

Sharon Melvej--Clerk-typist, Counseling Dept.

John Alferes--Computer Operator

Betty Cook--Control Clerk, Data Processing

Wilna Macmillan--Library clerk

Bev Coppedge--Clerk, Adult Basic Ed.

Bob Barton--Custodian

Ruth Corder--Custodian

Eddie Pickney--Laundry

Robert Upp--Electrician

Joe Willis--Custodian

Chester Wolf--Maintenance

Majorie McGill--Insurance clerk--Business Office

Alana Fenwick--Clerk-typist, Financial Aids



"50¢ A MONTH FOR YEAR-AROUND REPRESENTATION"

The proposed 1970-71 Staff Association budget printed below should give staff members a clearer picture of what the proposed \$5 dues will provide.

PROPOSED 1970-71 STAFF ASSOCIATION BUDGET (In order of priority)

1. Unpaid Bills--1969-70.....	\$ 150.00
A. College Aid Fund-\$100 (used to finance OCCA delegates to 1969-70 convention)	
B. College Food Service	
2. Supplies and Printing.....	150.00
3. S.P.P.C.....	335.00 **
4. OCCA Convention--\$30/delegate.....	540.00
(6 each-classified, faculty, administration)	
5. Sectional Caucuses--OCCA delegates	50.00
6. Salaries--clerical.....	400.00
7. Public Relations.....	225.00
Tax election--\$150	
Staff Welcome Wagon (coffee, nametags, news- paper for new staff, etc. - \$75)	
8. Miscellaneous Expenses.....	25.00
9. Social Committee.....	50.00
10. Contingency Fund.....	125.00
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<u>TOTAL BUDGET</u>	<u>\$2050.00</u>

PROPOSED DUES:

Staff Association	\$5.00
OCCA	<u>1.00</u>
	\$6.00

410 (total full-time staff) @ \$5 each = \$2,050.00

NOTE: THIS BUDGET IS BASED ON 100% STAFF PARTICIPATION. IF THIS IS NOT ACHIEVED, THE PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP WILL DETERMINE THE ALLOCATION OF FUNDS.

\*\* The revenues and expenditures included in the Staff Personnel Policies Committee budget for the coming year are printed for your information.

EXPENDITURES

Long-distance telephone.....	\$ 50.00
Typing, stationery, postage.....	200.00
Printing and duplicating.....	50.00
Travel.....	100.00
Meals.....	35.00
Negotiation Seminar.....	200.00
TOTAL	<u>\$ 635.00</u>

REVENUES

Office of Instruction	300.00*
Staff Association	<u>335.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 635.00

\* Tentative

SECRETARIAL MEETING: The Lane County Association of Educational Secretaries will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the School District 4J Office. All office personnel are invited. Elvie Millett, a clerk in the Registrar's Office, is the group's president.



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# Tuesday

September 22, 1970

TODAY'S IN-SERVICE CALENDAR features a Drug Information Seminar starting at 1 p.m. in Forum 311. Neil McNaughton of the State Division of Mental Health will discuss myths about drugs and provide information valuable to faculty members concerned about drug use. The program will include slides, demonstrations and discussion, and will continue as long as those present have questions.

AN ADMINISTRATIVE WORKSHOP concerned with the future directions of LCC is planned for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Board Room. LCC Board members have been invited to join administrators in discussing the following agenda items:

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|----------------------------|--|
| 1/ College Objectives      | To reaffirm and define the goals of a comprehensive community college and determine its needs.   |
| 2/ Size & Facilities       | Evaluating the section of the master plan which sets 6,500 FTE day occupancy as the maximum size for the main campus site. Discussion of classes off campus, satellite, and other housing facilities included. |
| 3/ Utilization Study       | Completed by Marston Morgan  |
| 4/ Prioritizing Procedures | Setting priorities to enable systematic planning for future growth.  |

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\*...especially for our "people greeters" Phyllis, Pat, Mary Ann, Wendy, \*  
\* and Jan... \*  
\* "ANY SWITCHBOARD BELLE IS CUTER \*  
\* THAN THE SEXIEST COMPUTER!" \*  
\* --a Paul Armstrong (English Dept.) \*  
\* original \*  
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FALL PRODUCTION: "We Bombed in New Haven" will open LCC's 1970-71 theater season with performances scheduled Nov. 13, 14 and 19, 20 and 21. Directed by Ed Ragozzino, the play centers around a group of Air Force personnel rehearsing a stage show about an American bombing squadron that goes on absurd missions like the bombing of Minneapolis. Despite its comic-satiric nature, "We Bombed in New Haven" is a grim comment on modern morality and societies which allow their "war games" to become all too real, George Lauris, Performing Arts Dept. instructor, explained.

One female and 16 males (including 5 characterized as "idiots") are sought to fill roles in the production. Tryouts open to any LCC student regardless of previous acting experience will be held Oct. 1 and 2 in the Forum Theater.

P.S. Ed has been named honorary chairman of Lane County's 1970 Christmas Seal campaign.

## THREE FROM LCC EARN NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Three LCC faculty members have been singled out for inclusion in the 1970 edition of the national publication, Outstanding Educators of America.

James Ellison, reading; Paul Malm, political science; and Robert Maxwell, auto mechanics, are among 5,000 U.S. educators honored for "exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education." They were nominated last winter by the college administration.

Jim came to LCC in 1967 and was named the college's Great Teacher in 1969. He is an assistant professor of developmental education and teaches in the study skills center. Next month, he will travel to Washington, D.C. as a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges Commission on Instruction.




Chairman of the staff personnel policies committee, Paul has been instrumental in negotiating employee salaries and benefits. As a member of the social science faculty since 1966, he is known locally for his popular night class, State and Local Government, which features the participation of area politicians and governmental administrators. In 1968, he traveled to Israel to study the Middle East political situation.

Bob Maxwell has been teaching auto mechanics at LCC since 1966, following 11 years of experience as an auto mechanic and 8 years as an instructor at Central Oregon Community College. Bob is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor. While in the Army in southern France in 1944, he covered an exploding grenade with his body to protect others around him.

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ROWE'S PAINFUL DISCOVERY: NEVER DISTURB A PYTHON'S LUNCH! All Freeman Rowe, assistant professor of biology, was trying to do was get the rat out of the python's cage. HOWEVER, the snake reacted in a rather unfriendly manner--and decided to lunch on Rowe's hand.



Got a few extra teeth to worry about? If so, you may be interested in talking to Archie Zarewski, LCC's Group Health Insurance agent, about our dental coverage plan for dependents. He'll be on campus TODAY between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Check with Carol Beckley in the Business Manager's Office for room location.

Cost of the extra coverage is \$4.26 per month for one dependent or \$8.53 for two or more. Deadline for registering dependents is Oct. 15.

RAP WITH THE PRESIDENT: Dr. Schafer has set aside the hours between 2 and 4 p.m. on Mondays to meet informally with staff and students. Anyone wishing to talk with him is invited to drop by the President's office during these hours or to make an appointment with him in advance.

DENMARK IS THE DESTINATION of Sigrid Rasmussen, wife of associate dean Gerry and immediate past president of Faculty Wives. She'll have five weeks to tour and visit in the picturesque Scandinavian country.


OPEN HOUSE: Staff members will have a chance to visit other departments tomorrow. As part of in-service, the hours between 11-12 and 1-2 have been set aside for touring and learning about the work going on in the various departments on campus.

Also on tomorrow's in-service schedule are Accreditation Committee meetings in the following areas:

9:30 Fine/Applies Art  
10:30 Nursing  
2:00 Home Economics



"No needle can scare me!"



"The Oregon State Board of Health advises all persons who provide an essential community service to be immunized against influenza. Since we can't think of any staffer who doesn't contribute to LCC's "essential community service," this means all of us should think about visiting our family doctor or the Lane County Health Dept. (Wednesdays only) for that prick of protection against the flu bug."



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# Wednesday

September 23, 1970

"IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE"

DEPARTMENT VISITS: Before the rush of Fall Term hits you, why not take a few minutes to visit your neighbors--at LCC. Today between 11-12 and 1-2, an all-campus open house will be held so that staff members may get acquainted with people and programs in the various departments on campus.

"IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE"

COLLEGE OFFICIALS will take a look at LCC's future during an administrative workshop starting around 8 p.m. tonight. The starting time is approximate since administrators and Board members will be attending a dinner prior to the workshop

GOLF ANYONE? Staff members are invited to tee-off for 9 or 18 holes of golf at the Emerald Valley course in Creswell Friday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. Contact Bob Radcliff at ext. 277 if you are interested.

"IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE"

THE REGISTRATION, COUNSELING, AND BUSINESS offices will remain open until 9 p.m. today to accommodate evening registrants. The Bookstore will also be open from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

FLU SHOTS will be given through the Student Health Service Oct. 1 if enough persons are interested. All staff members should have received a survey blank on which to indicate whether they would take advantage of this service. Please return these to the Health Service office by Friday.

"IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE"

ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE representatives will be meeting with these departments today:

9:30 Fine/Applied Art

10:30 Nursing

2:00 Home Economics

Rounding out the meetings Thursday will be: 9:30 Social Science

10:30 Performing Arts

1:00 Health/P.E.

2:00 Adult Ed.

Copies of the revised rough draft of the Interim Accreditation Report are scheduled to be distributed to all departments by noon Monday.

"IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE"

THE PERILS OF PAULINE: She claimed her boss Marston Morgan was rewriting Gone With The Wind--but the manuscripts Pauline Olson was "faithfully" duplicating and assembling at 10 p.m. last night upstairs in the Administration Bldg. looked more like the Project 69-75 report needed for tonight's Administrative Workshop.

WE GOOFED: George Lauris, a newcomer to the Performing Arts Dept. will direct the fall theater production. The Daily incorrectly named Ed Ragozzino as the director yesterday.

"IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE"

HELP LCC HELP KEEP THE DOORS OPEN AT THE 45 AGENCIES OF

THE UNITED APPEAL



The Calendar Committee headed by Bert Dotson will soon release a STAFF ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE for the year. In the meantime, the following partial calendar is printed so you will know which time slots have been reserved already.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday <u>College Committees</u> 4-5 p.m.		1 <sup>st</sup> <u>Instructional Depts.</u> 4-5 p.m.	
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday <u>SPPC</u> 4-5 p.m.		2 <sup>nd</sup> <u>Section Meeting-Staff Assoc.</u> 4-5 p.m.	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday <u>College Committees</u> 4-5 p.m.		3 <sup>rd</sup> <u>Instructional Depts</u> 4-5 p.m.	
	4 <sup>th</sup> Tuesday <u>SPPC</u> 4-5 p.m.		4 <sup>th</sup> All-Staff Meeting (with President) 4-5 p.m.	
	5 <sup>th</sup> Tuesday (when occurs) <u>Staff Association</u> 4-5 p.m.		5 <sup>th</sup> <u>Staff Assoc.</u> 4-5 p.m.	



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# Thursday

September 24, 1970

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON, D.C., today are Presidents Schafer and Coverdell who will join student leaders and college and university administrators from several hundred campuses in a "President to Presidents" conference Sept. 25-27. President Nixon is scheduled to address the delegates gathered to discuss problems of higher education. Other Nixon administration officials invited to participate include: Secretary of State William Rogers, Attorney-General John Mitchell, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, Presidential Advisors Henry Kissinger and Daniel Moynihan, Director of Selective Service Curtis Tarr, Acting Commissioner of Education Terrell Bell, and Associate Commissioner for Higher Education Peter Muirhead.

ALSO PLANNING A TRIP to the nation's capitol is Jim Ellison, a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges' Commission on Instruction. He will leave his teaching post in the Study Skills Center to participate in the Commission's one-day meeting Oct. 12.

During the coming weeks, faculty members are encouraged to share with Jim their ideas on the conference topics so that he may bring them out for discussion during the meeting.

The topics include: evaluation and termination procedures  
improving college teaching  
faculty workload

THE STAFF ASSOCIATION executive committee will meet at noon TODAY in the President's Dining Room, 124 Center Bldg.

WITH AN EARLY MARCH BUDGET ELECTION in mind, a sub-committee of the Instructional Council has begun developing guidelines for preparing the 1971-72 college budget. Chairman Bill Watkins explained that the emphasis will be on developing "Program Budgets" which reflect the cost of offering each separate program within a department. Chairmen will be asked to build departmental budgets based on known existing funds and to prioritize items that would be cut or added depending on funds available.

Working on the sub-committee are Floyd Wilkes, Nile Williams, Bud Land, Howard Zink, Bill Beals, and Dean LaGrandeur.

... Speaking of Dean LaGrandeur--he's the proud owner of a 20ft. Lugger Sailboat kit which includes 7 packages, one weighing 1,700 lbs! He figures the project will take about nine months and has already set June 15 as the date of the "unveiling."

## Got a Class in Mind?

Staff members may take four credit hours or one non-credit course tuition free each term. Special fees as required in some P.E. and Adult Ed. classes must be paid by the individual. Classes taken by Classified personnel must not conflict with their work schedule. Employee tuition waver forms are available in the Business Office for those interested in enrolling for a Fall Term class.

JOB VACANCY: Open immediately is a Secretary II position, working half-time for Flight Technology and the other half for the EPDA project. Interested persons should contact Luana Plew at ext. 326.



DRIVE UNDERWAY: LCC's target for the Lane County United Appeal Drive is to contribute \$3,000 in staff donations toward the total \$541,800 campaign goal. Department heads will provide their staff with pledge cards and contributions may be made in one sum or through payroll deductions extending over a maximum of eight months.

BOARD MEMBER SUBMITS RESIGNATION: Richard Williams, LCC Board member since Spring 1967, has asked to be released from his position at the end of the month. In a letter to Chairman Robert Ackerman, Williams stated that his increasing commitment to his post as associate administrator at Sacred Heart Hospital has left him too little time to "contribute to the well-being of Lane Community College in a manner which satisfied (his) sense of values."

The Board will formally act on William's request at its next meeting.

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#### ADMINISTRATORS, DIRECTORS LOOKS TO FUTURE

LCC administrators sought some direction in planning for LCC's future during an informal meeting with the college Board of Directors last night.

The Board seemed to agree with the concept of a "comprehensive" community college which would be committed to educating the "whole man." This would establish within the community college program a place for such disciplines as fine and applied art.

Turning to the question of campus size and facilities, Marston Morgan told those present that with the Apprenticeship facility expansion and the completion of the classroom-lab and Machine Technology buildings set for next fall, LCC will be able to accommodate the 6,500 daytime FTE limit set in the master plan. This represents a one-third increase in full-time equivalent students over the total expected this fall. The master plan sets 6,500 FTE day occupancy as the maximum size for the main campus site during the regular school year.

President Schafer said he expects LCC to receive some \$2 million from the state legislature for building during the next biennium. He asked the Board for some direction as to how this money should be spent--should buildings be erected to generate FTE or to round out the curriculum.

A committee headed by President Schafer will study the development of a new 10-year long-range plan for LCC facilities and services. Working on this project will be: Marston Morgan, co-chairman; Jack Carter, Lewis Case, Bill Cox, Dick Eymann, Jack Kreitz, Ray LaGrandeur, and Jonathan West. Their first meeting will be held Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Board Room.



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# Friday

September 25, 1970

JOHN KLOBAS  
WAS  
PRACTICING  
HIS ACCORDION  
RIGHT HARD,  
WHEN AN  
ACCIDENT  
OCCURED AND  
HIS DAY WAS  
MARRED.  
THE ACCORDION  
WHEEZED  
WITH  
JOHN'S FINGERS  
STUCK  
IN THE  
KEYS--  
BUT  
JOHN  
WAS SAVED  
'CAUSE  
HE'D FILLED  
OUT HIS  
COLLEGE  
EMERGENCY  
CARD!

Hmmm...  
DID YOU?

## NEWCOMERS TO PROVIDE VALUABLE SERVICES

Faculty members in particular should welcome the services of two newcomers to LCC.

On the job in the Special Training Programs Department is LEROY OWENS, a curriculum specialist working here part-time. He should be a valuable resource person to departments seeking information on the latest and best teaching aids or assistance with curriculum development.

Most recently, Leroy was associated with Innovative Communications, a local non-profit consulting organization which provides educational services to various groups. He has also acted as a resource person for many local educational institutions and was instrumental in a teacher training program which utilized the mobile lab concept (BETTY EKSTROM should be interested in hearing about this).

One of his first projects at LCC will be to develop a model program incorporating the open entry-exit approach to learning.

P.S. Also occupying Leroy's time is his campaign for election to the Oregon House of Representatives.

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Preparing vocational instructors from business and industry backgrounds for teaching in the community college is the concern of DICK EARL.

He is coordinating the EPDA (Educational Personnel Development Act) project, a one-year cooperative program between LCC and the State Department of Education. During the coming year, he will be singling out business and industry personnel interested in teaching and inviting them to participate in a program aimed at preparing them for classroom instruction.

Dick brings to his position considerable experience in training vocational education teachers through his work at Portland Community College and with the Oregon Board of Education.

You may stop by and visit with him in his office located on the first floor of the Administration Bldg--past the mailroom.

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 available will enable additional instructors to benefit from them. The following films will be available next week.

Interested instructors should contact the A/V Dept. at ext. 353.

Sept. 28-30 Flatboatmen of the Frontier

Sept. 28-Oct. 1 Phagocytosis

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS IS TO CHANGE PEOPLE'S IMAGES AND ATTITUDES TOWARD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION. A statement reflecting this concern will be included in the First Annual Evaluation Report of the Oregon Governor's Advisory Council for Vocational Education scheduled to be released in early October. Mel Gaskill, Mechanics Dept. chairman, is a member of the Council and has been involved in reviewing the report which must be submitted to the U.S. Commissioner of Education by Oct. 1. Today he is meeting at Portland Community College to finalize the manuscript. The report is the result of many months of research by Teaching Research and the Advisory Council. It will bring out strengths, weaknesses, and needs of Oregon's vocational programs and offer 30 recommendations for future directions in vocational education, Mel said.

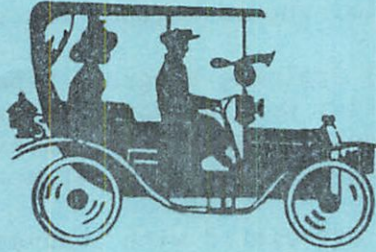






#### COME EARLY MONDAY!

That's the urging of Bill Cox and the security staff who hope you will avoid getting trapped in the traffic and parking jams expected to greet the first day of classes. Extra security help has been arranged for the first three days of the term and LCC is cooperating with local law enforcement agencies to keep traffic moving through the campus access routes.



**NEW LOT OPEN:** YES--the new 1,000 space northeast parking lot will be open Monday for staff and student use. The only area reserved for staff parking is by the Auto Tech. Bldg. (40 spaces).

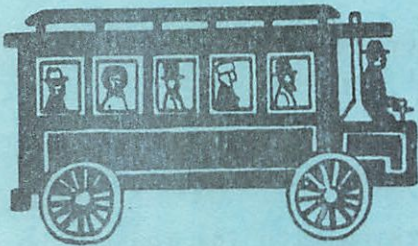
**PARKING FOR VISITORS, DISABLED:** The first line of spaces (facing the building) in the west parking lot is reserved for disabled persons. Last year this area was designated for visitor parking. Wheel chair students may use the spaces behind the Center Bldg. (lower level).

Visitor parking is along the street running in front of the Administration Bldg.

**MOTOR BIKES, BICYCLES:** Spaces will be designated in the south and west parking areas for motor bikes. Later in the term, bicycle stands will be placed in the enclosed area under the main steps to the Center Building.

**GET THOSE STICKERS:** The campus security men will begin patrolling the parking areas next week and for two weeks will leave warning slips on cars without parking stickers. Be sure to register your car and pick up a parking sticker at the College Facilities office.

**MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATIONS:** Every staff member should pick up the brochure outlining campus motor vehicle regulations. Stop by the College Facilities office for your copy.



**BUS RUNS:** Starting Monday, a bus will run from downtown Eugene to the campus weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. It is to leave 10th and Willamette on the half hour, travel east on 10th to Pearl, south on Pearl to 13th, east on 13th to Kincaid, north on Kincaid to 11th, west on 11th to Alder, south on Alder to 30th, and east on 30th to the campus. The bus is scheduled to arrive at LCC at five minutes to the hour and depart five minutes after the hour. Connections may be made by those transferring from other

Eugene buses at 10th and Willamette. Springfield riders may transfer at 11th and Alder in Eugene. Fare is 30 cents one way or 60 cents round trip.

**NEED CHAIRS?** Faculty members who find they are short a few chairs or other classroom furniture should report this to their department chairman.

**OPEN IMMEDIATELY** is a Secretary II position, working half-time for Flight Tech. and the other half for the EPDA project. Interested persons should contact Luana Plew at ext. 321.

**IF YOU HAVE OCCASIONALLY RECEIVED** puzzling letters from friends or relatives, the LCC Bookstore can help you even up the score. New in the stationery dept. are puzzle letters. WHAT? you say? They're simple. One side of each page has a picture on it; the other is lined writing space. Write your message on this side--then follow the cutting lines and cut up the letter. Put the pieces in the matching envelope, send it away, and wait for a reply! For best results, write on two or three sheets, cut them up and mix the pieces. For those who aren't quite ready for this type of writing material, the Bookstore also has a wide assortment of handsome stationery to meet most any taste.

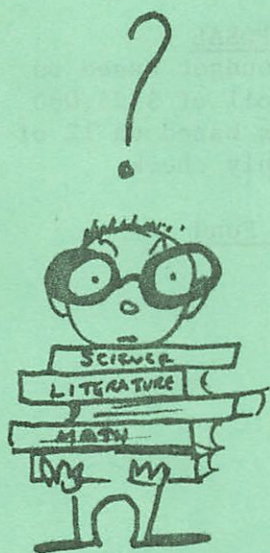


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# Monday

"HELP--WHERE DO I GO NOW?"

September 28, 1970



Chances are you'll see a number of similarly confused faces as some 6,000 full and part-time students begin or resume their studies on campus this week.

If you should see a newcomer who looks lost or confused, why not stop and offer your help.

DID YOU REMEMBER TO COME EARLY THIS MORNING? What a surprise it was to find the west parking lot half full by 7:30 this morning! But thanks to our SECURITY STAFF, traffic was efficiently and speedily being guided to the parking lots. Staff members are reminded that the new 1,000 space northeast parking lot is open. Oh--and did you remember to pick up a parking sticker at the College Facilities office?

(Special thanks to  
Controller Bill Mansell  
for the art work)

THE STAFF ASSOCIATION meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. to discuss and approve a budget for the 1970-71 school year. Two budgets will be submitted to members. They are explained on the back. The association will also hear a proposal allowing individual members to invest in the purchase of land west of the campus to be used for construction of a Faculty Club.

DROP IN ON THE PRESIDENT: Dr. Schafer has set aside the hours between 2 and 4 p.m. today (and every Monday) to meet informally with staff and students. His door will be open so why not stop by.

SHORT ON CHAIRS: Faculty members who find they are short chairs or other classroom furniture should report this to their department chairmen.

POLICY CHANGES: Two policy changes effective this fall were adopted during the summer. A change in REGISTRATION POLICIES requires that a student be in attendance by the fifth day of the term to be considered enrolled in a class. Otherwise, he will be dropped from the roster and his place filled by someone waiting to enroll. Another new ruling allows students to repeat a course and have only the higher grade recorded. The current policy requires that each grade issued be computed. 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 a particular term or that the grade he received wasn't high enough to satisfy his personal expectations. This latter policy is the result of the work done by the Grading Committee headed by Jack Carter. Students will be required to petition for this change in their transcripts.

LCC's CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM chalked up a win Saturday, defeating visiting Lassen Community College of Susanville, Calif. 15-47. (For the ladies: in cross-country, low score wins)

FLOWERS AND THANKS: The always hard-working ladies in the Business Office were happily surprised this morning by bouquets of flowers decorating their desks--compliments of the Financial Aids staff.



TWO PROPOSALS FOR FINANCING STAFF ASSOCIATION  
1970-71

ORIGINAL PROPOSAL

- \* \$2,050 Budget
- \* Based on \$5 annual dues

ALTERNATE PROPOSAL

- \* \$3,250.00 budget based on gross payroll of \$325,000
- \* Member dues based on 1% of gross monthly check

The Budgets differ ONLY in the amount of the Contingency Fund

1. Unpaid Bills--1969-70 .....	\$ 150.00
A. College Aid Fund-\$100 (used to finance OCC delegates to 1969-70 convention)	
B. College food Service	
2. Supplies and Printing.....	150.00
3. S.P.P.C. ....	335.00
4. OCCA Convention--\$30/delegate (6 each classified, faculty, administration).....	540.00
5. Sectional Caucuses--OCCA delegates..	50.00
6. Salaries--clerical.....	400.00
7. Public Relations .....	225.00
Tax election--\$150	
Staff Welcome Wagon (coffee, nametages, newspaper for new staff, other,\$75)	
8. Miscellaneous Expenses.....	25.00
9. Social Committee.....	50.00
10. <u>Contingency Fund:</u>	

<u>ORIGINAL PROPOSAL</u>	125.00
<u>ALTERNATE PROPOSAL</u>	1,325.00

PROPOSED BUDGET TOTALS:

1. Original Budget (\$125.00contingency fund) : \$ 2,050.00
2. Alternate Budget (\$1,325.00 contingency) : \$ 3,250.00



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# Tuesday

September 29, 1970

## HOWARD TOPS LCC GOLFERS

Finishing with a 41 for nine holes,  
JOHN HOWARD, English Dept. chairman,  
topped a field of 15 LCC "pros"  
Friday afternoon at the Emerald  
Valley course in Creswell.

DICK EYMANN, funding specialist,  
gained "high" honors with  
his 61 but captured the low  
gross handicap title with a  
35.

Other individual winners  
were: CHUCK LAMB, Data  
Processing prof., longest  
drive; and BOB CREED,  
Health and P.E. Dept. prof.,  
nearest to pin.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORES:

John Howard	41
Art Coy	43
Chuck Lamb	43
Dean Webb	44
Dick Newell	45
Bob Creed	45
Gary Washburn	46
Leonard Johnson	46
John Loughlin	51
John Jacobs	52
Fred Sackett	52
Bill Cox	53
Walt VanOrden	56
Lyle Swetland	58
Dick Eymann	61

BOB RADCLIFF, athletic  
director, organized the  
afternoon tournament.



THE STAFF ASSOCIATION will meet today at 4 p.m. in Forum 311 to discuss and take action on the proposed budgets for the coming year. Members unfamiliar with the proposals are encouraged to look them over before the meeting. They are printed on the back of Monday's Daily.

11:01--that's when Archie Zarewski, our Group Health Insurance man, promises to be available today. Contact Carol in the Business Manager's office to find out where he'll be located.

FLU SHOTS WILL NOT BE GIVEN on campus unless at least 37 more staff members are interested. LAURA OSWALT, our school nurse, said a minimum of 100 persons must sign up for the shots before the Health Service can make them available. To date, some 63 have returned the survey blank indicating they would take advantage of this service.

WELCOME TO OUR CHIEF ACCOUNTANT! The big, friendly, red-haired fella with glasses in the Business Office is VERNE WHITTAKER, filling the newly-created position of chief accountant. He will handle all accounting activities in this office and is the one to see for help with your budget adjustments. Verne is a certified public accountant and received his degree from the U of O. Prior to coming to LCC, he was a staff accountant with Price-Waterhouse & Co. of Portland for two years. Married and the father of two sons, Verne returns to his hometown where he was a graduate of North Eugene. Like many of our staff members, he enjoys hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities.

Next time you're in the Administration Building, why not stop and meet Verne.



PLEASE RETURN: All staff members are asked to check if they have returned to the Language Arts Dept. the Fall Staff Preparation evaluation form they received last week. Your comments are important to the Professional Growth Committee in planning for next year's in-service program.

FRANCES CLARK, a newcomer on the Home Economics faculty, joined Department Chairman Gladys Beldon at the Oregon Home Economics Association meeting in Salem Saturday. Gladys was selected to continue as chairman of the group's College and University section which is developing a training program for paraprofessionals in Home Economics.

"HUNGRIE HIPPO" is visiting LCC this week. You can't miss him. He's stationed out in front of the Center Building waiting to suck up your litter. Unfortunately, yesterday afternoon, the Eugene Jaycees' pet had indigestion. One of his keepers, ROY TUNNELL, an LCC accounting student, explained that they were still waiting for an electrician to activate Hippo's motor so he could begin "digesting" the "food" being tossed into his big mouth. What happens to it then? Well--what else--it comes out the other end. In Hippo's case, it is collected in a large box and discarded. The featured personality in the Jaycee's ECO (ecology) project will be on campus throughout the week before travelling on to other schools in the county.

THE LIBRARY now has in its reference section THE COLLEGE BLUE BOOK, 1969-70. This ten-volume set includes information on U.S. college and degrees as well as sections on specialized education programs, scholarships, fellowships and grants; professions, careers, and accreditation; and secondary schools. According to Librarian DON OWNBEY, The College Blue Book is considered one of the most comprehensive resources for information on education (mostly higher education).

LAY-AWAY FOR THOSE OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS: In three weeks, six pups will be ready to leave the KOUMOUNGIS family. DORIS, who is a secretary in the Home Economics Dept., says the pups' mother is part Samoyed-part beagle and looks like a toy collie. To "reserve" a pup or make arrangements to look them over, contact Doris at ext. 208.

FILMS AVAILABLE: Additional films available through A-V this week include:

Preface to a Marriage-Expectations	Sept. 30 - Oct. 1
Listen Please (Business film)	Sept. 28 - Oct. 1



# Staff Activities Schedule 1970 / 71

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<u>Wk. #1</u> 9:30am College Cabinet * Academic Council * Media Board * Student Activities * College Store * Awards & Scholarships * Athletic Committee * Professional Growth * Human Relations * Curriculum			9:00am Instr. Council 2:30pm Student Senate * Instr. Depts.	9:00am Instr. Adm. Council (Dean's)
<u>Wk. #2</u> 9:00am College Cabinet 12:00 n SPPC * Cooperative Work Exp.		7:30pm Board Meeting	9:00am Instr. Council * Section Meetings of Staff Association	9:00am Instr. Adm. Council (Dean's)
<u>Wk. #3</u> 9:00am College Cabinet * Academic Council * Media Board * Student Activities * College Store * Awards & Scholarships * Athletic Committee * Professional Growth * Human Relations * Curriculum			9:00am Instr. Council 2:30pm Student Senate * Instr. Depts.	9:00am Instr. Adm. Council (Dean's)
<u>Wk. #4</u> 9:00am College Cabinet 12:00 n SPPC * Cooperative Work Exp.			9:00am Instr. Council * All Staff Meetings	9:00am Instr. Adm. Council (Dean's)
<u>Wk. #5</u> * Staff Association			* Staff Association	

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\* Meetings start at 4:00pm



#### FALL TERM 1970

July 15- September 25	Fall Term Registration
September 28	Classes begin
November 11	Veteran's Day holiday
November 26-29	Thanksgiving holiday
December 19	Fall Term ends

#### WINTER TERM 1970-71

December 14-31	Winter Term Registration
January 4	Classes begin
February 1	Lincoln's birthday holiday
February 15	Washington's birthday holiday
March 20	Winter Term ends

#### SPRING TERM 1971

March 15-26	Spring Term Registration
March 29	Classes begin
May 31	Memorial Day holiday
June 12	Spring Term ends

#### SUMMER TERM 1971

June 7-18	Summer Term Registration
June 21	Classes begin
July 5	Independence Day holiday
July 16	Four-week session ends
August 13	Eight-week session ends
September 10	Twelve-week session ends

Forums and similar community service activities to which the public is invited are sponsored by the Adult Education Office. Admission to these events is free. The calendar for the 1970-71 year will include authorities in the field of environmental control. Scheduled for fall term is:

Dr. Norman K. Sanders on October 20, 1970  
POLLUTION AND HOW TO FIGHT IT

#### FAMILY LIVING

This series is offered in cooperation with Family Counseling Services of Lane County. Our series fall term is titled "HOW TO STAY MARRIED AND LIKE IT." Sessions are held in 223 Apprentice Building, L.C.C., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

October 8—Communication  
October 15—Problem Solving  
October 22—The Apathetic Marriage  
October 29—Human Sexual Inadequacy  
November 5—Sex in Marriage