

# Monday

November 2, 1970

"STATE OF THE ARTS" will be spotlighted Wednesday afternoon in the Basic Design room (Art 107). Fine Arts instructors HAROLD HOY and TERRY CONRAD invite students, instructors, and staff members to join them for an open discussion of traditional sources for art ideas. The afternoon seminar will continue from 1-3 p.m. Participants are invited to stay the entire time or as long as their schedules permit.

**PREXY DIES:** LCC's first student body president Charles Solomon, 27, died Friday following a four-year battle with cancer. The young Elkton man was elected to his post in 1965 and graduated in 1966 with an associate of science degree in technical drafting. He was named alumni president and served on LCC's second presidential selection committee. Solomon also was the youngest member of the Elkton School Board and had planned to return to college and become a counselor.

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

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

Curriculum Com: 4 p.m.  
Board Room

Media Commission: 4 p.m.  
Center Bldg. Rm. 222

**INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY PROF.**  
Carl Blood took his Intro. to Fabrication Practices classes to Teledyne Wah-Chang Corporation at Albany last week where they observed manufacturing processes involving rolling of zirconium, drawing of wire, and extruding of tubing.

**OOPS--**watch that slippery decimal, Erika. Friday's Daily said the Staff Association's Executive Committee had budgeted \$1.50 for unpaid bills. That won't quite cover it!

Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne submitted a budget breakdown (see back) comparing the allocation of dues received thus far with the original projected budget. She also offered these thoughts: "The faculty is supporting the Association better than it did last year. Will that persuade you classified members that we will not put so much of the burden on you this year? We still need your support, too, and we are working hard to get benefits for classified personnel."

The \$5 dues are still being accepted. Classified members should pay Wendy at the Information desk, administration, Bill Cox; and faculty, Jim Ellison or Zita Brevig.

THESE FILMS ARE AVAILABLE through A-V this week. Call ext. 351



Teach Us With Sights and Sounds	Through Nov. 3
World War I-Role of U.S.	Through Nov. 3
Principles of Development	Through Nov. 3
Foods, Fats and Fryers	Nov. 2-3
LSD: The Trip to Where?	Through Nov. 4
Modern Sandwich Methods for...	Through Nov. 4
A Bright Future	Through Nov. 4
Opportunities in Logging	Through Nov. 4

**TITANS SECOND:** LCC finished second to a strong Mt. Hood Community College team in Saturday's OCCA state cross-country championships at Coos Bay. MHCC, pre-season favorite to win the title, lived up to predictions by literally running away from Lane, scoring 26 points to the Titans 60. Host SWOCC was third with 69 and Clackamas fourth tallying 80. Mt. Hood won six of the first ten places to run up its winning total. Dave Boggan from MHCC took individual honors, beating LCC's Dan VanCamp by three seconds over the 4.1 mile course. Lane's Godwyn Smith was the next best Titan finisher, placing tenth. Mt. Hood was the only community college team to defeat LCC this season, doing it once earlier in the Fall at Portland, in addition to Saturday's win



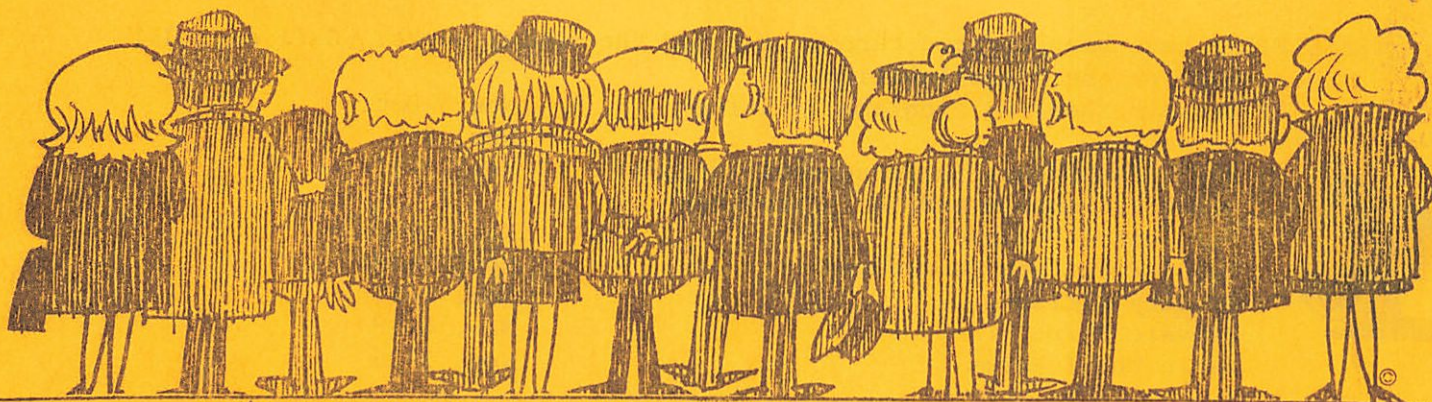
STAFF ASSOCIATION ALLOCATES DUES RECEIVED  
(see front page story)

INCOME RECEIVED FROM DUES: \$1,089

(from 102 of 200 faculty, 84 of 223 classified, and 31 administration, department chairmen)

<u>NEEDS</u> <u>ITEMIZED</u>	<u>BUDGET</u> <u>ALLOCATIONS</u>	<u>ORIGINAL</u> <u>PROJECTED BUDGET</u>
1. UNPAID BILLS.....	\$ 150.35	\$ 150.00
(A) Classified rep. to OCCA		
1969-70-borrowed from		
college aid fund ..... 89.75		
(B) Meals ordered-not		
covered by tickets..... 53.00		
(C) Printing & supplies..... 7.60		
TOTAL      150.35		
2. SUPPLIES AND PRINTING.....	150.00	150.00
3. STAFF PERSONNEL POLICIES COMMITTEE.....	335.00	335.00
Together with \$300 received from		
the Office of Instruction, this		
will cover long-distance phone,		
clerical assistance, supplies,		
postage, printing, travel, meals,		
conferences. The association gave		
this allocation top priority at its		
Sept. 29 meeting.		
4. OCCA CONVENTION.....	450.00	540.00
Admin., Dept. heads \$150		
Classified           150		
Faculty              150		
(original budget allocation was \$180		
per section)		
5. SECTIONAL CAUCUSES--OCCA	-----	50.00
6. SALARIES--CLERICAL	-----	400.00
(secretarial help for Staff Assoc.)		
7. PUBLIC RELATIONS	-----	225.00
(A) Tax election.....\$150		
(B) Staff coffee,		
nametags, newspaper 75		
\$225		
8. MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES.....	-----	25.00
9. SOCIAL COMMITTEE.....	-----	50.00
10. CONTINGENCY FUND.....	3.65	125.00
(A) Staff requested projects		
Scholarship--\$100		
(B) Unallocated      25		
\$125		
<u>TOTAL</u>	\$1,089.00	\$2,050.00





DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON THE CANDIDATES..... VOTE TODAY!!

November 3, 1970

**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER:** An LCC student from Springfield is one of five Inhalation Therapy majors across the United States to receive a \$500 scholarship for the school year. Mrs. Darlene Stucky was notified of her selection by the American Association of Inhalation Therapists and the Mead-Johnson Pharmaceutical Company, co-sponsor of the competition and award. She is a sophomore in the two-year program which trains paraprofessionals to assist nurses and doctors in treating respiratory ailments.

To be considered for the national scholarships, Mrs. Stucky submitted a research paper on the hyaline membrane disease which causes breathing difficulties in infants.

**OFF TO HULA LAND:** Dr. Schafer is in Hawaii this week, visiting Kauai, Maui, and Hawaii Community Colleges. His trip is sponsored by a Title III grant jointly requested last year by LCC and the Hawaiian institutions so that LCC could provide consultive services and assistance to the staff and administration of the three emerging community colleges.

During the year, LCC will host several staff members from these community colleges and will be asked to send selected individuals to their institutions to act as consultants.

**MEETINGS SCHEDULED TODAY:**

Curriculum Committee: 4 p.m., Board Room

Media Commission: 4 p.m., Rm. 222, Center Bldg.

**BOOK ON ECOLOGY OUT:** RHODA LOVE, instructor in Biology, and her husband Glen, professor of English at the U of O, are co-editors of a new book, **ECOLOGICAL CRISIS: READINGS FOR SURVIVAL**. It contains 22 readings on population, environment, and the current ecological crisis and is printed in paperback form by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. The text is designed to be used in biology, sociology, writing, general education, contemporary problems, western civilization, and basic ecology classes. An accompanying teachers' manual gives suggested writing assignments and other student projects.

The authors of the essays include such notables as Julian Huxley, Rachel Carson, William O. Douglas, Paul Ehrlich, Aldous Huxley, and Marston Bates. Rhoda says all essays were chosen for their readability as well as their scientific accuracy and overall importance.

Teachers wishing to receive an examination copy may send a note to Rhoda Love in the Science Department.

**HOLIDAY COMING:** LCC students and staff will observe Veterans Day on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Next year, the holiday will be celebrated on the fourth Monday in October, the date set by the legislature.

**THE LCC FORESTRY CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the school year Wednesday at 7 a.m.--yes, that's a.m. in Rm. 201 of the Industrial Tech. Bldg.



THESE FILMS have been ordered through A-V for the coming weeks. Call ext. 351 to check on their availability.



Trouble Shooting Problems, Ignition	Nov. 5-Dec. 5
Parasitism	Nov. 2-6
DI235 Techniques in Paradontal Surgery	Nov. 2-11
DI284 Prevention and Early Treatment of Paradontal Disease	Nov. 2-11
Holding Pattern Procedures	Nov. 4-18
Density Altitude	Nov. 4-18
Private Pilot	Nov. 4-18
Basic Wheel Forms	Nov. 3-26

THE TALENTS of two LCC art instructors will be enjoyed on other campuses during the coming weeks. TOM BLODGETT's work is on display at Mt. Angel College through Nov. 4. An exhibit by BRUCE DEAN will be featured at Willamette University from Nov. 10-Dec. 19.



SPEAKING OF ART...Mark Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 1-3 p.m. on your calendar. That's when Fine Arts instructors HAROLD HOY and TERRY CONRAD invite students, instructors, and staff members to an open discussion of traditional sources for art ideas. Participants in the seminar on "The State of the Arts" are invited to stay for the entire session or as long as their schedules permit.

Welding instructors JOHN SHUSTER, CHET AUBREY, and BOB BASH are attending weekly seminars in Portland. The educational meetings are sponsored by the Portland Chapter of the American Welding Society and have concentrated on the topics of filler metals and stress relieving.



**TIP-OFF**

... What's New In Your Area? Try Our Checklist:

\* TELL US:

\* WHO

\* WHAT

\* WHERE

\* WHY

\* WHEN

\* AND HOW

#### DEPARTMENT DOINGS

projects underway  
policy changes  
new classes  
special events  
new personnel

#### HUMAN HAPPENINGS

awards, honors  
articles published  
conferences attended \*\*  
hobbies--trips taken  
sick list--cradle roll

#### NEEDS NOTICED

opinions to give  
volunteer needs  
items to sell, give away  
suggestions

Send TIP-OFFS to Erika Orchard, Administration Bldg. ANY TIME YOU HAVE THEM.

We realize you are a busy person so we don't expect your TIP-OFFS to be lengthy...just give us the tips and we'll follow up on them.

\*\*PLEASE--remember our new policy: supplement your reports with a brief synopsis of some aspect of the conference or an interesting idea learned from another delegate.





# Wednesday

November 4, 1970

## CONGRATULATIONS DICK and LEROY!!

The unofficial results in yesterday's general election show these two staffers the apparent winners in their respective bids for the state legislature. Board member Richard Freeman is leading in his race for an EWEB seat. (See back for election returns.)

On the national level, Democrats scored a slight victory, although they lost at least two Senate seats. The basis of the Democratic advantage was a probable net gain of four House seats (with a possibility of 6-8 more) and an increase of at least seven and possibly eleven governorships.

Biggest upset of the evening occurred in New York where the Conservative Party's James Buckley won a Senate seat from incumbent Charles Goodell (Rep) and Richard Ottinger (Dem). Two young Democrats with famous last names won Senate seats in Illinois (Adlai Stevenson III) and California (John Tunney) while Robert Taft Jr. claimed the Ohio Senate seat held earlier by his father and grandfather.

Other well-known senators winning re-election were Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), Edmund Muskie (D-Me), Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), Hugh Scott (D-Pa), Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), and Henry Jackson (D-Wash). Tennessee Senator Albert Gore was beaten by Republican William Brock.

In gubernatorial races, Nelson Rockefeller defeated Democrat Arthur Goldberg, Ronald Reagan easily won over Jess Unruh (D) in California, and George Wallace was elected in Ala.

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## \*\*CALENDAR CUES\*\* Wednesday

Seminar on "State of the Arts" 1-3 p.m. Art 107.  
Students and staff are invited to come and contribute their ideas.

## Thursday

Instructional Council:  
9-11 a.m. Board Rm.

**MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:** The Student Senate has established a scholarship in memory of Charles Solomon, LCC's first student leader, who died of cancer Friday. The Senate has pledged \$300 to be given annually and invites staff contributions. These may be made through the Student Activities office.

**CONVOCATION TAPED:** As a service to students who are unable to attend college convocations, the IRS usually makes a video-tape of each event for viewing at a later time. Norman Sanders' address on "Pollution: The Problem and How to Fight It" is currently available and has already been viewed by a number of students. These tapes are kept on file as long as they are in demand.

**A COLLECTION** of National Geographic magazines from 1917-1963 has been donated to the LCC Library. Since these issues are already in stock, the library would like to give the new collection to an instructional department. If you're interested, give Del Matheson a call.

**IRENE PARENT**, coordinator for foreign students, will be at the University of Wyoming tomorrow to address a workshop for the community colleges in the Central U.S. Her topic is "The Evaluation of Credentials of the International Student." The trip is sponsored by the National Assoc. for Foreign Students.

**LCC STUDENTS** interested in osteopathic careers are invited to meet with a representative of the American Osteopathic Assoc. at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Rm 75 A, Science II Bldg. UofO.

**WE WELCOME TO OUR CAMPUS TODAY** public relations directors from Oregon's community colleges and add a special hello to Dr. Needham, the new president of Linn-Benton Community College, who is listening in on the PR meeting.



HERE'S HOW THE VOTES STACKED UP (at least unofficially):

GOVERNOR

(R) Tom McCall (331,075)  
(D) Robert Straub (262,548)

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DIST.

(R) John Dellenback - 84,021  
(D) James Weaver - 59,998

STATE SENATOR

Pos. 1 (D) Edward Fadeley (28654) Pos. 2 (D) Betty Browne ✓  
(R) Randy Miller (18552) (R) Don Husband

Pos. 3 (D) Ray Swanson 20,990  
(R) George Wingard 25,153

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 13th Dist.

Pos. 1 (R) Ken Dart Pos. 2 (R) Bill Bowerman 22,842  
(D) Nancie Fadeley ✓ (D) Leroy Owens 23,186

Pos. 3 (D) Richard Kennedy 24,399 Pos. 4 (D) Dick Eymann 27,000  
(R) Glen Purdy 22,694 (R) Ernest Powell 17,000

Pos. 5 (D) Jack Craig 27,000 14th Dist. (R) Ward Beck  
(R) John Miller 17,000 (D) Larry Perry ✓

LABOR COMMISSIONER

(R) Robert Kundson 128,479  
(D) Norman Nilsen 182,186

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(D) Nancy Hayward 21,314  
(R) John McCulley 17,861  
(I) Al Wysong 6,258

ASSESSOR

(D) Ken Bylund 21,299  
(R) John Parkhurst 24,665

STATE MEASURES

No. 1	CONVENING OF LEGISLATURE	YES ( )
		NO ( )
No. 2	INCOME TAX AMENDMENT	YES ( )
		NO ( )
No. 3	COUNTY DEBT LIMITATION	YES ( )
		NO ( )
No. 4	INVESTING DONATED FUNDS	YES ( )
		NO ( )

No. 5	VETERANS' LEAN AMENDMENT	YES ( )	No. 9	SCENIC WATERWAYS BILL	YES ( )
		NO ( )			NO ( )
No. 6	TERM OF DEFEATED INCUMBENTS	YES ( )	No. 10	SCHOOL PROPERTY TAX BASE	YES ( )
		NO ( )			NO ( )
No. 7	AUTHORIZING EDUCATION BONDS	YES ( )	No. 11	GOVERNMENTAL POWER OVER	
		NO ( )		RURAL PROPERTY	YES ( )
No. 8	PENAL INSTITUTIONS	YES ( )			NO ( )
		NO ( )	No. 12	County Measure	
				HOME RULE CHARTER	YES ( )
					NO ( )

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NEW NUMBER: Staff members who are involved in OCCA activities should note that the telephone number of the Association office has been changed to 378-6000 in Salem. The new number is an affiliate of the State of Oregon line service.



# Thursday

November 5, 1970



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## THURSDAY'S CALENDAR

Student Senate: 2:30p.m.  
Board Room

Vocational Ed. Teachers  
Dinner Meeting : 5p.m.  
Forum 301

**LCC AT 93% OF UA GOAL:** Lyle Swetland reports that we're only a couple of hundred dollars shy of reaching our United Appeal goal of \$3,000. Several local institutions in the UA Educational Division are already over the 100% mark. Northwest Christian College reached 106%. Lyle says that good neighbors are particularly needed in this year of high local unemployment. He asks those who intend to give to do so before the November 18 victory luncheon so that he can report that LCC is doing its part. If those who have yet to donate would give a dollar or two each, it would put us over the top. Remember the UA slogan: "If You Don't Do It, It Won't Get Done."

**VOCATIONAL MEETING:** About 200 of Lane County's high school technical-vocational teachers and administrators will meet with their LCC counterparts tonight to talk about how they might be able to work closer together.

Administrative intern DEE MARTIN is coordinating plans for the dinner meeting set to begin with short talks at 5 p.m. in Forum 301. Electronics instructor RICK ROMANEK will describe the learning "packages" used in his area, HOWARD DULL will talk about the innovative program in auto-diesel mechanics, and EVAN ALFORD will describe the package approach being tried in teaching communication skills.

At 6:30, the group will move to the Center Building for a no-host dinner. The evening's program will be concluded with tours of the technical-vocational departments.

**ALUMNI FOLLOW-UP:** Placement Director BUCK BAILEY reports that annual follow-up forms will be sent to June graduates in mid-November. The form consists of a fold-over/return postcard which the Office of Institutional Research is revising this year. A phone call follow-up will also be conducted to catch those people who didn't return the postcard. The information requested provides feedback on how former students feel about the education they received at LCC.

**SNACK BAR OPERATING:** A snack bar is now open in the fourth floor Center Bldg. student lounge area. It is hoped that this will provide a quiet place for students who wish to have a sandwich, cup of coffee or coke while they relax or study.

All students are welcome to use this area. Officials ask that they remember, however, that classes are in session nearby and that excess noise from the lounge area can easily distract classes.

The snack bar is being operated on a trial basis.

**BOARD MEMBER** Richard Freeman defeated incumbent Kenneth Kohnen by a vote of 2,857 to 2,183 in his bid for election to the EWEB Board.

**LCC DELEGATES** to the OCCA convention from the Faculty Section will meet with their counterparts from other community colleges in the state, November 14 at Linn-Benton Community College. Faculty members are encouraged to voice their opinions on the agenda items: New Community College Code, coordinating committee travel, the Spring convention, and goals for the Oregon Community College Faculty Association.

LCC delegates are Muriel Peterson, Jim Snow, Paul Malm, Paul Patrick, Bob Boettcher, Betty Ekstrom, and Steve John, alternate.



## CATCHING UP WITH PEOPLE....



HELEN LYNN, who instructs a class in Job Search Techniques, will participate in a panel discussion tonight with representatives from Help Elderly Locate Positions and Goodwill at the Altrusa Club meeting. Her topic will be "Career Choices for Mature Women."

PARADENTAL INSTRUCTOR TERRY STRONG has been asked to serve on one of the accreditation committees of the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Education. These committees visit newly-established programs and evaluate them for eventual accreditation.

Another paradental staffer--MARIE BELL--was elected to fill the unexpired term as District Trustee of the American Dental Hygienists Association. She fills the office vacated by JEANNIE FOX, a part-time instructor in the department, who was elected third vice-president of the ADHA.

TAKING PART in the Northwest Physics Teachers Association meeting at Portland State last weekend were Science Department members HAYDEN HODGES, ALLAN GUBRUD, AND BEN KIRK.

STEVE MILES (son of John Miles, security officer) a former employee with the Food Service, is now in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Lewis. He was recently released from the army hospital and would appreciate hearing from his friends on campus. His address is: Pvt. Joseph S. Miles  
D-1-2 #542641953 2nd Platoon  
Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433

IF YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING for the Adult Basic Education office in the Health-P.E. area and could't find it---that's because Helen and her staffers have moved to the northwest corner of the fourth floor of the Center Bldg.



November 6, 1970



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## SIDELIGHTS ON THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS:

Keith Harker explained that the suggested revisions would insure that staff members are reimbursed for items that may be copyrighted.

Some concern was expressed over the stipulation that the college has ownership rights on marketable items produced by staff members on their own time BUT using college facilities or equipment (such as the print shop).

BUD LAND, Industrial Tech. chairman, said he felt such a stipulation could dampen an instructor's enthusiasm for undertaking such work.

However, the general consensus among Council members appeared to favor the college getting a share of the profits received from projects made possible through the use of LCC equipment and facilities.



"Hey Mac, what do you think of the Women's Liberation Movement?"

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL yesterday endorsed Board Policy amendments proposed by the ad hoc committee which has been studying the question of copyrights and patents.

Suggested are changes in Board policy 4232.1 on Research and Publication by Staff and 4232.2, Publication of Instructional Materials.

Currently, the policy on Research and Publication by Staff permits the use of college equipment and facilities by faculty members conducting research on their own time as long as such activities do not interfere with their use for instructional purposes or constitute an added expense to the college.

The suggested amendment changes the tone of the paragraph in this policy which states: "The writing of articles and books is a type of professional activity which the Board wishes to encourage. However, as an institution with instruction as a primary responsibility, no allowances will be made for such activity except in consideration of professional growth."

The Copyright Committee headed by KEITH HARKER proposes that this last line be stricken and replaced by the following provisions:

"By prior agreement with the department and administration, employees of Lane Community College producing such books and articles for use by students or staff, either directly related to instruction or for staff development, may be reimbursed at a rate previously agreed upon. Such funds must have been provided for in department budgets under curriculum development or other appropriate account numbers. Materials produced under the above arrangement become the property of Lane Community College. Commercial publishers who may wish to purchase and publish such material shall seek the approval of the LCC Board of Directors, and, having secured that approval, shall reimburse the college at a figure satisfactory to the Board."

An additional amendment proposed clarifies procedures for copyrighting. The current policy on Publication of Instructional Materials (4232.2) encourages writing and publishing of auxiliary instructional materials when appropriate commercially published materials are not available. It also stipulates that:

- (a) no staff member may receive profit or royalties on materials he produces at the request of the college and for which he receives money or released time from the college, unless by special agreement with the Board of Education. Such materials will be the property of the college.



- (b) staff members working on special projects will be recognized as the originators. If monetary or other reward subsequently accrues to the project, those staff members shall be eligible to share in the further development of the project and its monetary or other rewards, subject to (a).

The current policy states that "procedures for copyrighting will be established by the administration." The Copyright committee proposes that this statement be replaced by the following procedures for copyrighting (this would be No. 5 under policy 4232.2)

"Employees of Lane Community College who develop material deemed worthy of being copyrighted, either on a released time arrangement or having been reimbursed by the college to produce such material, or by using college facilities and/or equipment, shall refer such material to their departments for copyright application. It shall be the responsibility of the department to make such copyright application.

The same regulation shall apply to marketable items, patentable inventions or processes and such inventors who are employees of LCC shall assign rights to the college if the patentable invention, process or item was developed during released time or by the inventor's being reimbursed by the college, or through the use of college facilities and/or equipment.

If the copyright or patent or sale of marketable items results in the earning of profits or royalties, the college shall appraise the equity of the author or inventor. The appraisal of equity shall be adjudged by a college committee representing at least (but not limited to) the board of education, the office of the president, a department chairman and an instructor. The committee shall forward to the board its recommendation and the college may enter into a royalty sharing contract with that person or persons."

(For a complete listing of the present guidelines for Publication of Instructional Materials, see Board Policy 4232.2)

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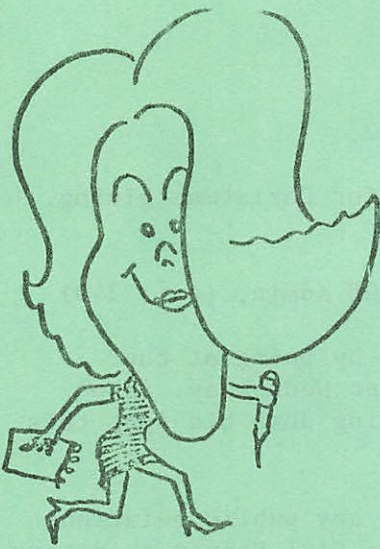
LCC NEWSCAST EXPANDED: Beginning tonight, the 15-min. newscasts produced by LCC students on PL3-TV (Cable 10) will be expanded to 30 minutes. Featured tonight from 10:30-11 will be staff members Bert Dotson, Bill Watkins, Bob Way, and Bill Madill. The newscasts are produced by second-year television broadcasting students for viewing on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 10:30 p.m.

"MOTORCYCLE MARY" (alias the Nursing Dept. chairman) caused quite a stir as she tore on her roaring machine through the crowd of nursing students and instructors at yesterday's potluck. Actually, Mary Fiorentino was in the audience, laughing as second year nursing students poked fun at their instructors and fellow students in a series of skits. The occasion was the annual potluck lunch given for first-year nursing students by the second-year class--and there was no doubt that it was a big success.

"THE YOUNGER GENERATION TAKES OVER" Jon Kreitz will be the guest speaker in his father's retailing class today, speaking on the subject of buying. Jon is well qualified to talk on this topic since he is a U of O marketing graduate and presently assistant manager of the boys department with the Broadway Hale's Emporium in San Francisco.

LEAVING TOMORROW for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters meeting in Washington D.C. will be VIRGINIA DeCHAINED, Mass Communications Department chairman, and TOM LICHTY, KLCC program director. They will return Nov. 14.





# Monday

November 9, 1970

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

## TUESDAY'S CALENDAR

College Cabinet: 9 a.m.  
Board Room

SPPC Meeting: 3 p.m.  
Cen. 418

Faculty OCCA delegates:  
3 p.m. President's Office.

Student Activities Com.:  
4 p.m. LRC Confab.Rm.

Human Relations Com:  
4 p.m. Board Room

## WEDNESDAY

Veterans Day Holiday

Board Meeting: 7:30 p.m.  
Board Room

**COURSE APPROVALS:** Faculty members are reminded that Feb. 1 is the deadline for submitting proposals for new or revised college transfer courses and curriculums to the Curriculum Committee.

This will allow the materials to be evaluated and forwarded to the State Department of Education for approval by March 1, the deadline set by the State for new or revised course offerings planned for Fall 1971.

The Curriculum Committee has revised the forms which must be completed and copies are available from the Office of Instruction. The committee is also preparing guidelines for completing the form and will make these available in the near future.

**THE FACULTY SECTION** of the Staff Association will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Forum 311. Agenda items include:

- \* presentation by OCCA delegates
- \* specified parking area for faculty
- \* report on AAJC Commission on Instruction
- \* ideas for committee on registration
- \* National Faculty Assoc. (branch of NEA)
- \* Faculty Work Load

**OCCA DELEGATES** and alternate from Faculty Section will meet with Dr. Schafer in his office, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

**FILMS AVAILABLE THROUGH A-V** this week include:

- \*DI 235 Techniques in Paradontal Surgery--Nov. 9-11
- \*DI 284 Prevention and Early Treatment in Paradontal Disease--Nov. 9-11
- \*Urethral Catheters--Nov. 9-10
- \*Heart and Circulation--Nov. 9-11

**CLASSIFIED OPENING:** Cashier-Clerk II, Business Office--should be accurate with figures, good typist. Contact Thelma Kitterman, ext. 314 for interview.

**ON THE SPORTS SCENE:** LCC failed to defend its Region 18 community college cross-country championship Saturday, but the Titans did finish a highly respectable third. Mt. Hood, Lane's season-long rival, added the regional title to its OCCA crown, nipping Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, 45-46. MHCC thus took both championships which Lane had won last year. LCC scored 88 points, placing ahead of SWOCC (105), Flathead JC, Kalispell, Mont. (107), and Clackamas (111). Top individual performance for LCC was Dan VanCamp's 7th place finish. Dennis Hilliard (13th) and Bruce Davison (18th) also placed in the first 20.

THE TITAN SOCCER TEAM topped Clackamas 5-1 Thursday, with Denny Oren kicking three goals.

MEL KRAUSE, former LCC coach and Health and Physical Education instructor, is this year's recipient of the Leo Harris Award, given to a U of O alumnus who has made an outstanding contribution to his profession in the 20 years since graduation. Krause resigned from Lane in June to become Oregon's varsity baseball coach.



WANTED TO BUY: One round oak table. Call Charlene, Ext. 332.

FOR SALE: Bulldog puppies, cute cuddly pets; will be ready for Christmas giving.  
sire: registered Boston bull terrier  
dam: purebred toy brindle bulldog  
Only \$25. Call 935-2655 or see Kathy Dave, 208 Admin. (ext. 340)

DR. IANORA, who purveys a brand of "instant medicine" by being at the Health Service from noon until 1 p.m. daily except Wednesday, is on a 10-day trip to New York with his family. Holding down his spot this week is Dr. Richard Ellis of Eugene.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE urges staff members to report any public relations concerns they may have to Delta Sanderson, chairman, or Lisl Fenner, secretary.

FREE CHILDREN'S TICKETS to the DeMolay Donkey Basketball game are available from the College Community Services Office, ext. 332. The game will be played Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Springfield Junior High.

LIBRARIAN DON OWNBEY reports his visit in Corvallis with LOLITA was very enlightening. Now--before your mind begins to wander, we must tell you that LOLITA is a library information access system which utilizes both computer and teletype terminals to order new texts and other items and to update information for libraries.

This week, Don will continue his informational trips, first visiting the Rogue Valley Library Processing Center to learn about its centralized processing unit and then stopping to visit the library facilities at SWOCC.

MYRLE SHEPARD, student in the Early Childhood Education Program, was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of Child Care Inc., a community organization set up to establish child care facilities for low income families.

Another LCC student KATHY KING was elected vice-president of the Community Coordinated Child Care Council.





# Tuesday

November 10, 1970

LCC WILL BE CLOSED  
TOMORROW IN OBSERVANCE  
OF VETERANS DAY.



A DAY OF TRIBUTE

**DIRECTORS TO MEET:** The LCC Board will review the 1969-70 audit report and hear recommendation on such student concerns as housing, child care, and student involvement in decision making at its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Other agenda items include discussion of a recommended clarification of the residency policy, budget committee appointments, approval of facilities use fee schedule, and staff reports on long-range planning and cooperative work with Hawaiian community colleges.

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## TODAY'S CALENDAR

College Cabinet: 9a.m.  
Board Room

SPPC Meeting: 3p.m.  
Center 418

Faculty OCCA Delegates  
Meeting with Dr. Schafer  
3p.m., President's Ofc.

Human Relations Com.  
4p.m., Board Rm.

Student Activities Com.  
4p.m., LRC Confab. Rm.

\*\*\* WEDNESDAY \*\*\*

Veterans Day Holiday  
for students and  
staff--except for  
"Whittaker's Willing  
Workers!"

Board Meeting: 7:30p.m.  
Board Room

\*\*\* THURSDAY \*\*\*

Instructional Council  
9a.m., Board Rm.

FACULTY SECTION meeting  
4p.m., Forum 311

**HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE:** Meeting today for the first time will be a group appointed by Dr. Schafer to advise the administration on matters concerning human relations at LCC. Selected to this committee were LEE HARVEY, LARRY MURRAY, TED ROMOSER, MARK ROCCHIO, JAY JONES, BILL WATKINS, PAULINE DIXON, and students OMAR BARBAROSSA and WARREN COVERDELL. They will meet at 4 p.m. in the Board Room.

**PLAY PREMIERS FRIDAY:** What happens when "war games" become all too real is portrayed in the LCC Fall student production, "We Bombed in New Haven," premiering Friday at 8 p.m. in the Forum Theater. Director GEORGE LAURIS says final rehearsals are going well and he hopes staff members will reserve their tickets early. See Wendy at the Information Desk. Additional performances will be presented Saturday, Nov. 14 and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

IS THERE AN EMPTY PLACE AT YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE--or could you squeeze in an extra guest? If so, why not consider including one of LCC's 53 foreign students in your holiday festivities this year.

IRENE PARENT, coordinator of foreign students, is seeking friendship families for these students. They represent such homelands as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan, Pakistan, Taiwan, and Singapore. These students are looking for opportunities to be included in American family activities and are happy to share their native customs with their hosts.

If you'd like to take part in this program, call Irene at ext. 217.

**DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS:** The Ford Foundation has announced its sponsorship of three doctoral fellowship programs for American Indian students, Black students, and Mexican American and Puerto Rican students. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the individual maintains satisfactory progress toward his Ph.D. For specific information, check the bulletin board on the second floor of the Admin. Bldg. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS is JANUARY 31, 1971.



JUDY DeFOREST, Pat Grant's "right-hand gal" in the Purchasing Department for the past five years, will be leaving LCC Friday to await the arrival of a "little DeForest."

Friends of Judy invite staff members to join them at a farewell party in her honor, Friday between 2-3:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room (Gen 124). PAT GRANT ADDS THIS NOTE: "Congratulations, Judy, from Fran and myself for a job well done. We also congratulate you on your forthcoming "bundle of joy" which should make the early part of 1971 a truly memorable time for you. LCC will miss you!"

THE SECOND in a series focusing on problems facing today's youth will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. on KLCC-FM. "LSD and Other Many-Splendored Things" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph Benforado, assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

TRYOUTS BEGIN Nov. 23 for the LCC musical "The Roar of the Grease Paint--the Smell of the Crowd" to be presented in February. Director Ed Ragozzino announced that 25 parts will be filled during the Nov. 23-25 auditions starting at 7:30p.m. in the Forum Theater.

Rehearsals for the Anthony Newley musical comedy will begin immediately following the selection of a cast. The show is scheduled to be presented on Feb. 11, 12, 13, and 18, 19, and 20. The troupe of singers and dancers will also take the show on the road Feb. 25-27.

No prior experience is required for auditioning. Those interested in vocal parts are asked to prepare a song to perform during the tryouts. Accompanists will be provided for those who do not furnish their own. Several dancing roles will also be filled. Singing ability is helpful but not required for these parts.



**TIP OFF**

... What's New In Your Area? Try Our Checklist:

	<u>DEPARTMENT DOINGS</u>	<u>HUMAN HAPPENINGS</u>	<u>NEEDS NOTICED</u>
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* WHO	policy changes	articles published	volunteer needs
* WHAT	new classes	conferences attended **	items to sell, give away
* WHERE	special events	hobbies--trips taken	suggestions
* WHY	new personnel	sick list--cradle roll	
* WHEN			
* AND HOW			

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#### CALENDAR CUES

\*\* Thursday \*\*

#### FACULTY SECTION

4 p.m., For. 311

#### STUDENT SENATE

2:30 p.m., Adm. 201

\*\* FRIDAY \*\*

#### SOCIETY OF AMERICAN

WELDERS--student

chapter: 9 a.m.

Apr. 215

#### THEATER PREMIER:

"We Bombed in New  
Haven" 8 p.m., Forum  
Theater.



"Harold!! Do you have an opinion?"

# Thursday

November 12, 1970

## BOARD REACTS TO DEFERRED TUITION, PROPOSED HOUSING PROJECT

The LCC Board of Education last night called for a re-evaluation of the college policy on deferred tuition and scheduled a special work session to study proposed plans for student housing.

During the four-hour meeting, directors expressed concern over the 1969-70 audit report which shows that the college has had to write-off \$15,941 in deferred tuition fees. This means that 11 percent of students responsible for their own tuition payments (as opposed to those who are agency funded) charged their tuition and never repaid the college. Students whose tuition is paid by federal and state agencies account for 40 percent of the student body, according to the auditors' breakdown. The remaining 60 percent fall within the self-paying category.

Board member Dean Webb added an additional concern that allowing people to enroll in Adult Education classes without paying at the first meeting did not give an accurate picture of whether the 12 paid student minimum requirement for holding a class was being met.

Chairman Ackerman asked the administration to further study these concerns, consider the suggestions given by the auditors, and submit its recommendations to the Board for consideration of possible policy changes.

Turning to the question of student housing, the Board acknowledged a status report on plans for securing housing facilities through a non-profit organization which specialized in obtaining and using federal funds (HUD) to develop adult student housing. This organization has projects completed or underway at Pacific University and Mt. Hood and Clatsop Community Colleges.

Board member Albert Brauer stressed that while he was not opposed to the idea of student housing, he could not support plans for providing the facilities until the ramifications of such a move had been thoroughly discussed. Among these he cited the possibility of future branch campuses, the effect on tuition offsets for mileage, long-range planning, and the impact created by students living near the campus. He added that it seemed to him that providing housing goes against the basic philosophy of a commuter college.

Marston Morgan responded that Brauer's concerns have already been considered by the Long-Range Planning Committee and that back-up materials would be provided. Morgan added that there appears to be a basic conflict between the concept of the two-year institution as a commuter college and its commitment to educating all people in the district regardless of their ability to pay tuition and commuting costs. Right now, LCC is serving only the wealthiest of those from outlying areas, he said.

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Board member Catherine Lauris interjected the comment that the housing situation in Eugene for students "is appalling." "People are exploiting students," she added.

The Board scheduled a work session on Nov. 25 to discuss the housing question further and to come to a decision on what its policy would be on this matter.

In other business, the Board:

- \* expressed pleasure that the monthly financial report showed 33 percent in time passed and 29 percent in funds expended.
- \* approved payment of \$129,781 in construction claims for the Machine Tech. and Classroom-Lab buildings.
- \* hired John Winqvist to fill the counseling position vacated by Betty Ekstrom, who was recently named student activities director.
- \* appointed John Brewer and Lael Braymer to three-year terms on the Budget Committee.

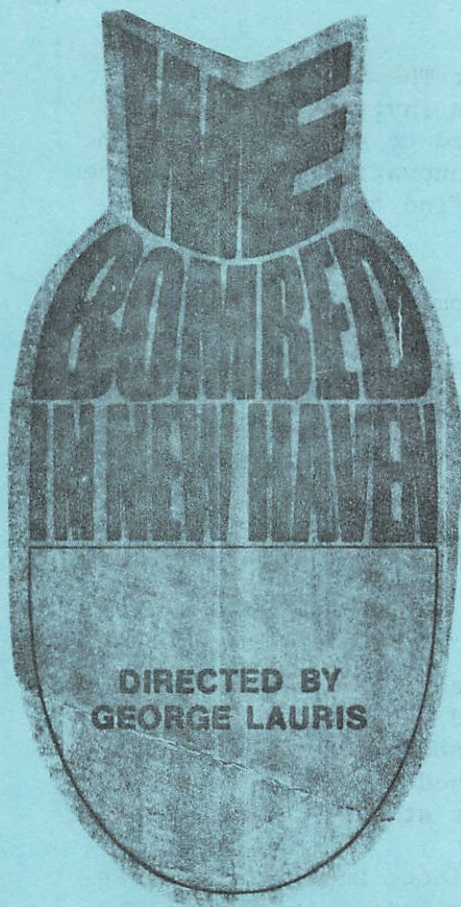
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BUDGET MEETINGS between instructional departments and their appropriate deans have been scheduled on the dates listed below. Please contact Bill Watkins if you have any questions concerning the procedure to be followed.

#### BUDGET MEETINGS

Business Department . . . . .	November 16. . .	3-5 p.m.
Data Processing Department . . . . .	November 18. . .	3-5 p.m.
Electronics Department . . . . .	November 16. . .	8-10 a.m.
Fine & Applied Arts Department . . . . .	November 19 . . .	1-3 p.m.
Flight Technology Department . . . . .	November 23 . . .	3-5 p.m.
Food Technology Department . . . . .	November 20 . . .	3-5 p.m.
Health & P.E. Department . . . . .	November 13. . .	3-5 p.m.
Home Economics Department . . . . .	November 23 . . .	1-3 p.m.
Industrial Technology Department . . . . .	November 16 . . .	1-3 p.m.
Language Arts Department . . . . .	November 18 . . .	1-3 p.m.
Mass Communications Department . . . . .	November 17 . . .	3-5 p.m.
Mathematics Department . . . . .	November 16 . . .	10-12 a.m.
Mechanics Department . . . . .	November 20 . . .	1-3 p.m.
Nursing Department . . . . .	November 24 . . .	2-4 p.m.
Paradental/Paramedical Department . . . . .	November 19 . . .	3-5 p.m.
Performing Arts Department . . . . .	November 17 . . .	1-3 p.m.
Science Department . . . . .	November 13 . . .	1-3 p.m.
Social Science Department . . . . .	November 18 . . .	9-11 a.m.





# Friday

November 13, 1970

**PREMIER TONIGHT:** "We Bombed in New Haven," the first production of the 1970-71 theater season at LCC premiers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Forum Theater.

Staff members may pick up tickets from the Information Desk in the Administration Building or at the door. The play will also be presented Saturday night and next week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The play should be particularly meaningful in this time of nationwide concern over war and violence. George Lauris, who is directing his first play at LCC, says the comedy-drama portrays what happens when "war games" become all too real. Created by Joseph Heller, author of the best-seller "Catch 22," the story revolves around a group of Air Force personnel rehearsing a play about a bombing squadron that goes on such unlikely missions as the bombing of Minneapolis and Constantinople. As they become more and more involved in the play, the actors find themselves having more and more difficulty sorting out real action from play action.

## **\*\* TODAY'S CALENDAR \*\***

American Welding Society,  
student chapter: 9a.m.  
Apprenticeship, 215.

Group Health Insurance  
representative on campus:  
9-11a.m. Call Carol Beckley,  
ext. 376, for room location.

Budget Meetings:  
Science Dept: 1-3 p.m.  
Health & P.E. 3-5 p.m.

Premier: "We Bombed in New  
Haven" 8 p.m. Forum  
Theater; also Saturday  
night at 8 p.m.

**FAREWELL PARTY:** Friends of Judy DeForest, purchasing secretary who is leaving LCC today after five years of service, invite staff members to join them at a farewell party in her honor today between 2-3:30p.m. in the President's Dining Rm. (Center 124).

**PRESIDENT ON BOARD:** The Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce voted this week to include the president of LCC as an appointed director on the Chamber Board.

**GUARDIANSHIP RULE TIGHTENED:** An LCC student who claims in-district status because his legal guardian is a bonafide resident of the college district must now be able to show that the guardian is actually acting as his parent.

The LCC Board Wednesday approved a clarification of the policy which states an in-district student is "a minor student whose parents or legal guardian are bonafide residents of the college district."

To discourage the practice of persuading someone living in the district to file in court to become one's legal guardian so he may take advantage of the lower in-district tuition rate, the Board added this explanation to the policy: "The mere establishment of a legal guardianship by a guardian who resides within the district may not be sufficient to give a student in-district status unless such legal guardian is actually acting in loco parentis, i.e., has physical custody and control over the minor student, supplies the minor with food, clothing, shelter, and incidental necessities, is obligated in law and in fact to provide the child with care, education, discipline and to provide medical care therefor."



DEAN CASE IS IN CHICAGO today, learning about Group Ten For The Seventies, a consortium of ten, two-year institutions. LCC has been invited to become an associate member of the organization which was formed to share information about educational programs and particularly ideas on innovative projects. The Dean will be attending the annual meeting of GT/70 to find out how LCC could benefit from membership in the organization.

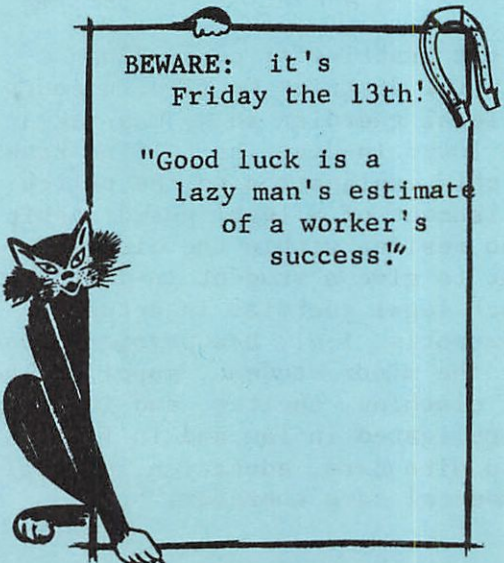
NADINE ROSE of the LADIES OF LCC invites all women staff members to the group's next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Staff Lounge (second floor, Center). The meeting will feature Christmas decorating and gift ideas plus a holiday goodies recipe exchange. More information about the meeting will be forthcoming in the group's newsletter which each female staff member will receive. Nadine adds this note: MEN--TAKE THIS NOTICE HOME TO YOUR WIVES!

HOSPITALIZED: Counselor JONATHAN WEST is at Sacred Heart Hospital where he is being treated for a back injury which may require surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

NURSING DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN MARY FIORENTINO says she was impressed by the enthusiastic response she received when she spoke to members of the Kiwanis Early Bird group about LCC and its nursing program this week. "I was really impressed with the group's enthusiasm towards what is happening here at LCC," she commented.

USING TV IN TEACHING captured the interest of several Science Dept. instructors at the annual meeting of the Community College Science Teachers of Oregon. Attending were JOHN JACOBS, JACK SCALES, GENE PARRO, CHARLES BENTZ, HAYDEN HODGES, and ALLAN GUBRUD. They report that delegates from other colleges were also interested in learning about Heceta House and the possibility of their using the facility.

SHARING IDEAS ON CREATIVE EXPERIENCES FOR CHILDREN will be delegates to the annual fall workshop of the Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children Saturday. Participating from the LCC Home Economics staff will be FRANCES CLARK, JOANN ELLINGSON, JILL HEILPERN, and GAYLE SMITH. Some 15 students in the Early Childhood Education program will join them in discussing such topics as how to select children's book and acting out stories.



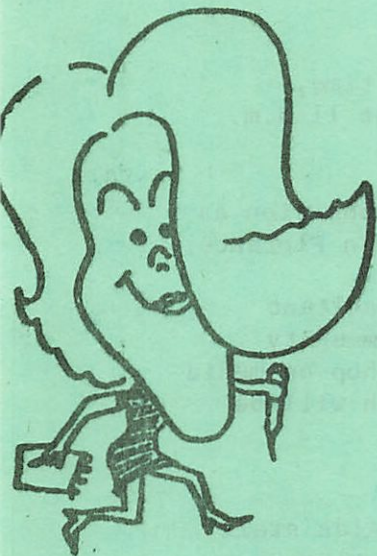
BEWARE: it's  
Friday the 13th!

"Good luck is a  
lazy man's estimate  
of a worker's  
success."

FOR SALE: Rieker Ski Boots: buckle style, excellent condition. Size 7½. \$55. Call Jeannie Snyder, 343-2928 after 5 p.m. or ext. 235 at LCC.

THE LCC STUDENT-PRODUCED newscast seen on PL3-TV (Cable 10) Friday evenings from 10:30-11 is really worth watching. The second-year broadcasting majors present a professionally-prepared program featuring many college personalities and activities.





# Monday

November 16, 1970

LCC'S FIRST STUDENT PRODUCTION of the year drew enthusiastic applause from audiences attending the opening weekend performances. The cast and directors also were praised by the Register Guard critic who wrote: "The first and largest part of "We Bombed in New Haven" is witty, occasionally very funny, sometimes nearly brilliant... and always brittle and soul-less. The last 20 minutes or so are stunning and incredibly moving."

He added that "Director George Lauris has done some splendid things with the play and with his actors, keeping enough things going on onstage--and throughout the theater where his actors make constant forays--to keep the audience with the show at all times." Also praised for his "usual superb job" was Technical Director Dave Sherman.

"We Bombed in New Haven will complete its run Thursday Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are available at the Information Desk and at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

**CLOSER COOPERATION IS GOAL:** Six instructors and counselors have been appointed by the Instructional Council to study and recommend ways closer cooperation between the instructional and counseling departments can be achieved. Committee members include instructors Bill Beals, Darwin McCarroll and Rick Fraga, and counselors John Bernham, Bill Wright, and Ralph Burns.

**DICK NAMED WHIP:** Government Funding Specialist Dick Eymann was named minority whip in the Oregon House of Representatives by a caucus of state democrats yesterday. Rep. Harl Haas from Multnomah County was selected minority leader.

**FROM THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL minutes:** Signing Contracts over \$2,000: Dean Case had one comment: "Don't do it."

**WE WELCOME TO LCC** and to her position as cashier-clerk in the Business Office **CAROLYN NYBERG.**

**FAMILIAR FACES IN NEW PLACES:** Several classified staff members have moved up and around the campus. At her new desk in the Purchasing Office is LOIS SANBORN, formerly a cashier in the Business Office. Lois is taking over FRAN FRITZ's responsibilities as invoice clerk and Fran has been promoted to purchasing secretary. The position was vacated by the resignation of Judy DeForest, who will be busy getting ready for the early 1971 arrival of her first baby.

CHARLENE VANSICKLE, secretary to Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson, has decided to take a part-time position with the Counseling Dept. so she can spend more time with her family. A new gal should be at her post later this week.

Submit items for The Daily to Erika Orchard, ext. 224 or Adm. Bldg.

## **\*\* MONDAY MEETINGS \*\***

### Budget Planning:

Electronics Dept. 8-10a.m.  
Mathematics: 10-12n  
Industrial Tech: 1-3p.m.  
Business: 3-5p.m.

## **\*\* TUESDAY MEETINGS \*\***

College Cabinet: 9a.m.

Board Room

Public Relations Advisory

Com: 4p.m., 314 Forum

Academic Council: 4p.m.

Business 104.

Group Health Insurance Rep.

Archie Zarewski, on campus  
9-11 a.m. Contact Carol Beckley, ext. 376 for room location.

Curriculum Com: 4p.m.

Board Room.



BUD ARNOLD, one of our custodians who had been seriously ill for some time, died this past weekend. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at West Lawn Cemetery.

ROSCO WRIGHT, Art Department chairman, has accepted a 'dollar-a-year' position as resident artist and exhibit coordinator at the new Pier Point Inn in Florence.

LRC DIRECTOR KEITH HARKER is off for Hawaii where he will be a consultant on the development of a learning resources center at Hawaii Community College. While at HCC, he will also teach an in-service workshop on media available for use in the calssroom and learning centers. Keith will be returning at the end of the month.

OMAR BARBAROSSA, LCC student and part-time member of the Financial-Aids staff, was recently interviewed for a Teleprompter TV show on "Interesting Individuals in the Community. The program was aired last week and will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on Cable Channel 12.

During the program, Omar talks at length about the problems of the minorities and emphasizes the role LCC has played in providing educational opportunities for disadvantaged people locally.

Earlier this month, Omar served as a resource person and talked on extending educational services to rural areas during a meeting of the National Social Workers Association in Seattle. The meeting dealt with ways educational institutions can work with social agencies in helping the disadvantaged.

MEMBERS SOUGHT: The Staff Association is looking for volunteer to serve on the Social Committee. In the past, the committee has planned two social events--a Christmas party and a Spring picnic.

If you are interested in serving on this committee, contact Jim Ellison at the Study Skills Center, Ext. 355.

HERE'S ONE DICK NEWELL AND FRED SACKETT SHOULD ENJOY: George M. Day, 85, who graduated from high school in 1903 and is now enrolled as a freshman at Lorain Community College in Elyria, Ohio, says, "I figure there is always time to learn. I don't expect to get a degree; but if I want to play on the school's athletic teams, I have to take more than three credit hours to be eligible."

--from Sports Illustrated





# Tuesday

November 17, 1970

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## BOOK SALE TODAY: LCC BOOKSTORE

This is a good chance to pick up some Christmas gift books prices at only \$2.95. Included in the selection are books on art, cooking, mythology, great cities and buildings of the world, and fairy tales for the children.

**MIDDLE EAST IS TOPIC:** Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb, former chief of general staff of the Arab Legion in Jordan, will present a personal interpretation of the middle east crisis during a talk on campus Friday evening.

Glubb will discuss the various peoples' right to Palestine and the role of the major powers in the middle east. The program will begin at 8p.m. in the gymnasium.

Glubb's host at LCC is political science professor PAUL MALM, a student of middle eastern affairs and a visitor in Palestine in 1968.

Much loved and respected by the Bedouins, Glubb commanded the Arab Legion from 1939 until curtly dismissed by King Hussein in 1956 because the nation was referring to the British officer as "emperor of Jordan." He had served in the middle east since 1920, first as organizer of the Iraqi police force, then as administrative inspector in the Iraqi government and organizer of the desert patrol in Transjordan.

The 74 year-old general has authored a dozen authoritative books on the middle east and is a visiting professor this year at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

## BUDGET PLANNING:

Performing Arts: 1-3p.m.  
Mass Communications: 3-5

Group Health Agent on Campus:  
9-11a.m. Check with Carol Beckley, ext. 376 for room.

Public Relations Advisory Com.  
4p.m., 314 Forum  
Academic Council  
4 p.m., Business, 104  
Curriculum Com.  
4 p.m. Board Room

**THE STAFF ASSOCIATION** Executive Committee will meet Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in Center 418-1. Staff members wishing to express concerns to the officers are invited to meet with them at this time.

**THANKS EXPRESSED:** This note comes to LCC students and staff from the family of Charles Solomon, the college's first student body president who died recently from cancer: "Words cannot express our thanks for all your kind thoughts and deeds, especially the plaque and scholarship award. Lane Community College was Chuck's love."

**GUESTS FOR LUNCH:** LCC counselors will be special luncheon guests of the students in ELEANOR LATTERELL's Introductory Foods class today.

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This is the second year that this class has planned and prepared a lunch for the guidance staff as a way of familiarizing them with the Home Economics program. Introductory Foods is offered for students who have no Home Economics background and desire to learn such homemaking skills as menu planning, management of time and energy, table service and etiquette, nutrition, and basic meal preparation.

One member of the class, DENISE BAUER, has created an attractive orange Fall arrangement with plastic flowers which she made herself. It may be seen in Room 115, Health.

**LEGISLATION BACKED:** During the recent Oregon Dietetic Association meeting, Home Economics instructors MARCIA KING and ELEANOR LATTERELL learned that the Oregon Nutrition Council is acting on recent reports of low nutritional content in bakery goods. The Council is sponsoring a bill providing for the enrichment of all white flour and white breads, including all bakery products. Presently, 30 states have adopted this consumer protection legislation.



"I'm getting worried. I'm beginning to see my old man's point of view!"



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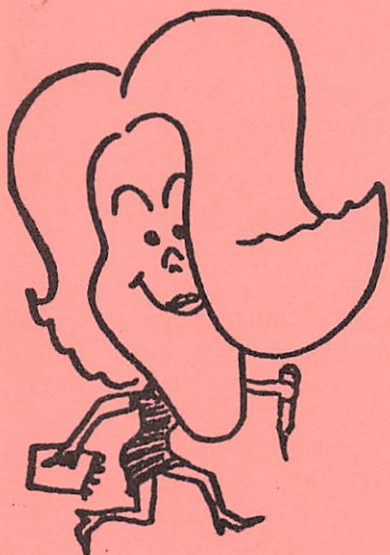
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# Wednesday

November 18, 1970

**FACULTY, STUDENT REPRESENTATION SOUGHT:** The Instructional Council will vote on admitting a faculty and a student representative to full membership on the Council and will discuss recommendations on maximum student load and the pass/no pass grading policy during its weekly meeting Thursday morning.

Last week, Council members expressed concern over students who sign up for 22-23 hours a term and then are forced to drop classes because they cannot keep up with the workload. Several Council members said they felt some controls should be placed on student loads.

The recommendation department chairmen will consider tomorrow stipulates that

"whenever a student requests a student load above 17 hours (since 15-16 hours is considered a normal load) that students be required to have proof of approval by a counselor to take the additional load before receiving his class cards."

The Council will also hear a recommendation from Dean of Students Jack Carter that the time limit for electing the pass/no pass option be extended from the thirteenth calendar day of the term (the current policy) to the last day a class is scheduled to meet that quarter. Staff member have expressed concern that the current time limit is not sufficient for a student to determine what kind of success he will have in most courses.

The vote on faculty and student representation on the Council comes in response to formal requests made by the Faculty Section and the Student Senate respectively.

Submit items for The Daily to Erika Orchard, ext. 224 or Adm. Bldg.

## \*\* TODAY'S CALENDAR \*\*

### Budget Meetings:

Social Science 9-11a.m.

Language Arts 1-3p.m.

Data Processing 3-5p.m.

### Student Personnel Meeting

11:35, 223-224 Center

### Zero Population Growth

Workshop: 7p.m., Sci. 110

### Staff Assoc. Exec. Com.

12:10, Center 418-1

**MEMBERS SOUGHT:** The Staff Association is looking for volunteers to serve on the social committee. In the past, the committee has planned two social events--a Christmas Party and a Spring picnic. If you are interested in helping with these activities, contact Jim Ellison at the Study Skills Center, Ext. 355.

## NOTES FROM THE FACULTY SECTION MEETING:

On Faculty Workload: Chairman of the faculty workload committee Dick Newell told the instructors that his committee found that most of the inequitable workloads reported could be resolved within departments rather than by a college-wide solution. He added that the committee is asking department chairmen to interpret the study and determine the budgetary implications of resolving workload problems in their areas. The Section unanimously approved a motion to send a copy of the workload study to the dean of instruction with the request that it be considered an action item. Department chairmen will also indicate exactly what is planned in carrying out suggestions in the report as well as the discrete cost of making the recommended workload adjustments.



On Staff Parking: Several instructors recommended requesting a special parking lot, close-in, designated exclusively for teachers with irregular hours. However, the majority of members present didn't support the idea and agreed instead that tighter enforcement of existing parking regulations would help insure that instructors may take full advantage of the present staff parking lot.

FENCING: Students in Ed Ragozzino's fencing class will meet the U of O fencing class in a recreational meet starting at 4 p.m. today in the main gym.

LT. GEN. SIR JOHN GLUBB, who will be discussing the middle east situation during a public address here Friday evening, has authored a number of books on the subject. Staff members may be familiar with his writing which includes such books as: "The Life and Times of Muhammed," 1970; "The Middle East Crisis: A Personal Interpretation," 1967; "A Short History of the Arab People" 1969.

CURRENTLY APPEARING in the Very Little Theater production of "Man With A Load of Mischief" is LCC student JOHN COOMBS. Staff members may remember him from his role in "The Medium" last winter and in "Hello Dolly" last summer.

"HOW TO KICK THE HABIT" is the featured topic of this week's segment of the KLCC-FM series focusing on concerns facing youth today. The one hour program begins at 7 p.m. and features members of a group of ex-addicts discussing drug addiction and its avoidance.

COUNSELOR JONATHAN WEST, who was hospitalized as a result of a back injury last week, underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday.

FILMS AVAILABLE through A/V this week include:

Pain and Its Alleviation	Nov. 16-20
Vitamins and Some Deficiency Diseases	Nov. 16-20
More Than Skin Deep	Nov. 17-20
Work of the Kidneys	Nov. 16-20

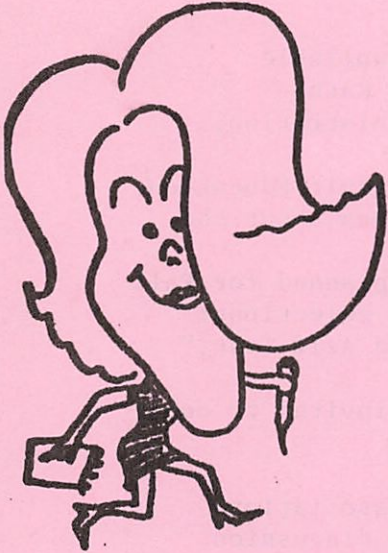
Check with Joe Youngbluth, ext. 351, for times available.

LOST SOMEWHERE BETWEEN Administration Building and fourth floor, Center Building: a pale lavender drop earring belonging to Lisl Fenner, secretary in the government funding office. This is a keepsake which she is very anxious to find. If you should find it, please call Lisl at Ext. 334.



# Thursday

November 19, 1970



**Submit items for The  
Daily to Erika Orchard,  
ext. 224 or Adm. Bldg.**

## **\*\* TODAY'S CALENDAR \*\***

### Budget Meetings:

Fine & Applied Arts: 1-3

Flight Technology: 3-5

### Instructional Council

9-11:30, Board Rm.

### Student Senate

2:30, Board Room

### Representative of Mauna

Olu College: 9-11:30

Cafeteria

### Ladies of LCC: 8p.m.

Staff Lounge, Center Bldg.

### "We Bombed in New Haven,"

8p.m. Forum Theater

Special \$1 admission

**COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE PLANS VISIT:** Instructors are asked to let their students know that a representative of Mauna Olu College in Maui, Hawaii, will be on campus Friday from 9-11 a.m., talking with students interested in learning about the small liberal arts institution.

Ralph Hahn, dean of students at Mauna Olu, will meet with students in the lobby area between the College Restaurant and the cafeteria. He is interested in attracting students to the co-educational school located on the slopes of the ten thousand foot dormant volcano, Haleakala. The college offer both two-year and four-year programs in the Humanities, Social Sciences, American Studies, and Asian Studies.

**NADER'S SPEECH TAPED:** A television recording was made of Ralph Nader's speech at the U of O Monday and is available to students and instructors upon request at the Information Retrieval System center. Ask for the tape "Student Involvement in Ecology" by Nader. The recording has already been scheduled for replay in two science classes.

**"STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS"** is the aim of the Lane Tutorial Program. LCC student DEBBY AYRES, who coordinates efforts to match students who need help in their studies with other students who can provide that help, says she and her co-workers would like see see more students involved in the program. Anyone enrolled at Lane who would like some tutoring help in a subject area is encouraged to drop by the Tutorial Program office, Room 235 Center Bldg.--to the left of the second floor main entrance. Students man the office between classes and usually the best time to sign up for tutoring is between 1-5 p.m. Debby estimates that about 40 persons have been helped through the program already. She said that additional tutors are needed, especially in such subjects as economics, math and science.

**MENDING:** During a telephone conversation with JONATHAN WEST yesterday, Dr. Schafer learned that our "counselor on-the-mend" is in good spirits even though he'll be laid up at Sacred Heart Hospital for the next week. John underwent surgery Tuesday to fix up the disc that went haywire in his back.

**ALSO RECUPERATING FROM "BACK PROBLEMS"** is JORIS JOHNSON, adult education coordinator. While he was driving home from LCC Tuesday night, someone rammed into the rear of his car. Joris was treated at the hospital for cuts and is now at home, nursing a very sore neck and black eyes.



DIRECTORIES READY: Copies of the 1970-71 Staff Directory are available upon request at the Information-Publications office. Call Kathy Dave at ext. 340 or drop by the office, second floor, Administration.

BOOK DISCUSSION: A representative of White Bird will join the Adult Education book discussion on drugs Tuesday, Nov. 24, to answer questions about the clinic.

This is the last in the series of book review evenings planned for Fall quarter. Marston Morgan will moderate discussion on three selections: "Drug Scene" (available in LCC library), "Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," by Tom Wolfe, and "Doors of Perception" by Aldous Huxley.

Anyone interested in joining in the book discussion is invited to come Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in Apprenticeship 224.

LCC IS HOSTING the Oregon Community College Student Personnel Association conference today and Friday at the Travel Inn. Serving as discussion leaders for the two-day meeting on "Where Are Our Commitments?" are JACK POWELL, financial aids, and ELLENE GOLDSMITH, health services coordinator.

THE BOARD OF LANE COUNTY Community Health Council will tour the health occupations facilities on campus tonight prior to their monthly meeting which will be held in the Board Room at 7:30. IRV ROTH, assistant professor of health & physical education, and LAURA OSWALT, LCC nurse, will be the tour guides. Both are members of the Board.

LCC LADIES--that includes all female staff members and wives of instructors and staff members--don't forget the annual holiday party tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the Staff Lounge on the second floor of the Center Bldg. Bring a sample of your favorite holiday treat and ideas for festive decorations or gifts.

"We Bombed in New Haven" completes its run this weekend with performances tonight, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tonight's special admission price is \$1.

WE WELCOME TO LCC and to her post as secretary to Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson GINA ING. She and her family are newcomers to Eugene, moving here from San Jose, Calif. Her husband is a doctoral student in Communications at the University of Oregon.





# Friday

November 20, 1970



**Submit items for The  
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WE WELCOME TO OUR CAMPUS  
today Lt. Gen. Sir John  
Glubb.

The former chief of  
general staff of the Arab  
Legion in Jordan will be  
talking to Paul Malm's  
political science classes  
today and tonight will  
discuss the middle east crisis  
in a public appearance at  
8 p.m. in the gym.

Glubb is a visiting pro-  
fessor at Lewis and Clark  
College this year.

He commanded the Arab Legion  
from 1939 until curtly dis-  
missed by King Hussein in 1956  
because the nation was re-  
ferring to the British officer  
as "emperor of Jordan." He had  
served in the middle east since  
1920, first as an organizer of  
the Iraqi police force, then  
as administrative inspector in  
the Iraqi government and organizer  
of the desert patrol in Transjordan.

#### BUDGET MEETINGS TODAY:

Mechanics	1-3p.m.
Food Tech.	3-5p.m.

FINAL PERFORMANCES of "We Bombed  
in New Haven" will be staged  
tonight and Saturday at 8p.m.  
in the Forum Theater.

**MEMBERSHIP EXPANDED:** The Instructional Council yesterday  
approved the addition of a faculty and a student member  
on the Council and defeated a proposal to place some  
controls on student class loads.

Little discussion preceded the members' vote to  
grant membership to the two new representatives. Dean  
Case and Associate Dean Rasmussen both commented that  
traditionally the college has operated under the philo-  
sophy that all segments of the campus affected by the  
action of a decision body should be represented on that  
body.

Paul Patrick, mechanics professor and vice-chairman  
of the Faculty Section, will be its representative  
in place of Rick Fraga, section chairman, who teaches  
during the hours the Council meets. Student Body President  
Warren Coverdell will have the option of attending the  
meetings himself or appointing another student represen-  
tative.

#### **LIMITING STUDENT LOADS DEBATED**

Council members failed to support a motion introduced  
by Social Science Department Chairman Bill Beals. The  
motion provided that students signing up for more than  
17 hours be required to consult with a counselor about  
the additional load before receiving their class cards.

Several members pointed out that some programs  
require students to take up to 19-20 hours per  
term. Another department chairman asked what  
was to prevent a student from signing up for 17  
hours one day and then adding hours later. Director  
of Counseling responded that checks on this have  
been included in the registration procedure. Once  
they have initially registered, students cannot add  
classes until the first week of winter term and  
then only by showing a drop-add slip signed by a  
counselor.

Marston Morgan introduced a student load and drop  
study which showed that 252 of the 3,232 students  
recorded in the study registered for 18-29 hours.  
Morgan pointed out that 65 percent of the drops  
were made by students taking 16 or more hours fall term.

A proponent of the proposal commented that he  
felt the question shouldn't be looked at just in  
statistical terms but in human terms too--taking into  
account what happens to students who try to keep  
up with class loads that are bigger than they can  
handle.

The Council also voted to recommend to the Academic  
Council that the time limit for electing the pass/  
no pass grading option be extended from the 13th  
day of the term to the end of the seventh week.



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## JOKE FLIP-FLOPS BETWEEN FATHER AND DAUGHTER

Last August, the Daily printed this account of a contest won by Mechanics prof. John Haurigan:

### IN THE MEANWHILE...

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

The joke was meant to be on John, who unknowingly was entered in the contest by his daughter while his wife was visiting her in Virginia last summer.

This letter came to the Daily from John's daughter, Billie Nix:

"In an attempt to get myself 'out of the dog house' with my father, I am writing to you.

One would have to know our family in order to get the full benefit of the fun we have with one another. Because of a joke I played on my dad, you and the paper became involved.

You printed a story in your Aug. 12 issue captioned "Love Those Chips." Your story was printed exactly as my father thought it to be. It wasn't until later that I told him I had written the letter and sent the potato chips.

As you can see, the joke in the end was on me!

Anyway, now that I have confessed all, perhaps you can mention to my father that the matter has been resolved with you.

You might even put in a good word or two so that I will have a place to stay --besides the dog house--when I visit my parents in December!"

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EDITOR'S NOTE: John wouldn't elaborate but hinted he's plotting his revenge!

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CLASSIFIED POSITION OPEN: Secretary II, Nursing Department. Contact Mary Fiorentino, chairman, ext. 271, for interview.

NURSES AT SACRED HEART Hospital report a bit of a student traffic jam has developed in the vicinity of Jonathan West's room. They ask that students please hold off on seeing him for a while so that he can get as much rest as possible and be back on his feet soon.

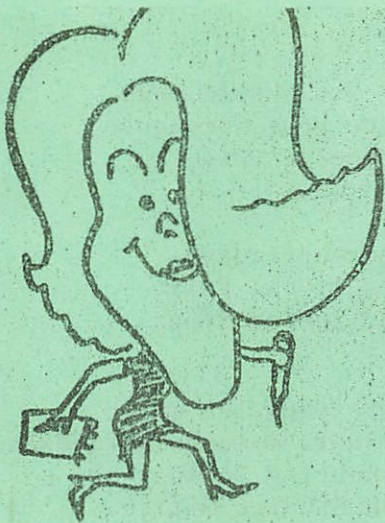
FOR SALE: Single bed, box spring mattress, almost new. \$30. Contact Doris Norman, publications secretary, ext. 234 or after 5 p.m. at 746-5851.

THE STATE SURPLUS LISTING of merchandise for sale is available at the Electronics Dept. office between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. through Nov. 24, Darwin McCarrol reports.

DEAN CASE'S OBSERVATION ON HIS recent trip: "Some of the places back East have problems we've never heard of!"

EVA ASHENHURST, Financial Aids secretary, is back at her desk following a week of 90 degree weather in Los Angeles. The highlights of her trip included sitting in the third row at the Laerence Welk Show and catching a glimpse of the crazy costumes worn by the "Let's Make A Deal" show contestants. She also experienced the new "anti-hijacking" security as her bags were thoroughly checked at the California airports.





# Monday

November 23, 1970

Submit items for The  
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## **\*\* TODAY'S CALENDAR \*\***

### Budget Meetings:

Home Economics: 9-11 a.m.  
Paradental-Paramedical  
3-5 p.m.

### TRYOUTS for college

musical: 7:30 p.m.,  
Mon.-Wed., Forum Theater

**COLLEGE CABINET:** The College Cabinet Tuesday will consider several topics which will be discussed by the LCC Board during a special work session Wednesday evening. Among them are long-range planning, student housing, and staff personnel policies.

The Cabinet will also hear a progress report on budget development and discussion of American Management Assoc. courses.

In addition, Dr. Schafer is expected to comment on a statement by a State Emergency Board subcommittee that because of general fund problems, the state is in no position to help colleges which face a budget deficit.

Last week, the president acknowledged that the Oregon community colleges would ask the Emergency Board for a policy statement on whether it will support over-enrollment in the community college system.

Six of the community college--including Lane--are a total of more than \$500,000 short of meeting their current budget needs because enrollments are higher than expected.

A subcommittee member stated Thursday that the Emergency Board's hands are tied, especially after the Supreme Court ruling which said that the general fund now owes \$14 million to the state veterans' loan fund.

In addition to LCC, schools recording over-enrollment include Portland, Mt. Hood, Linn-Benton, Chemeketa, and Southwestern. LCC's over-enrollment is expected to amount to 400 FTE. This is about 1,000 extra students. Last year, the college was over-enrolled, too, but was able to get additional state aid from money remaining from other community colleges which failed to meet their anticipated enrollment levels.

**SALARY, BENEFITS PACKAGE BEING PREPARED:** The SPPC will meet before the end of the month with the various sections of the Staff Association to discuss the salary-benefits negotiations which will begin during an early December Board meeting. DEL MATHIESON has been appointed by SPPC to communicate OCCA correspondence to the staff.

**THE STAFF ASSOCIATION TREASURY** is up to \$1,199, leaving a balance of \$85 in unallocated funds.

**TRYOUTS BEGIN TONIGHT** for the winter musical, "The Roar of the Grease Paint--the Smell of the Crowd," according to Director Ed Ragozzino. Some 25 roles will be filled during the three days of auditions. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Theater. Those interested in vocal parts are asked to prepare a song to perform during the tryouts. Several dancing roles will also be filled. The Anthony Newley musical-comedy is scheduled to be presented on Feb. 11, 12, 13, and 18, 19, and 20. A road trip is also planned.

**1970-71 STAFF DIRECTORIES** are ready for you to pick up. They will not be placed in mailboxes this year but will be distributed upon request by the Information-Publications Office. Call Kathy Dave at ext. 340 or drop by the office, second floor, administration.



A SPECIAL NOTE to those of you in charge of ordering supplies: you should have received through the campus mail a list of supplies to add to your warehouse catalog along with several price changes. If you didn't receive this information, call Bill Solomon at ext. 206.

DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES: JUDY PIERCY, scheduling and curriculum clerk, would like you to know that extra copies of the Fall term final schedule are available at her desk, second floor, administration. You can call her at ext. 201.

JANE VANKUREN, editor of "The Concrete Statement," a literary-art magazine which will be published by LCC students in April or May, invites staff members interested in helping with the formation of the magazine to attend a meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Center fourth floor lounge--near the Black Studies Office. Faculty adviser for the publication is Marilyn Wanick of the Language Arts Department.

Staff members are also encouraged to submit for publication in "The Concrete Statement" short stories, essays, photography, and art work. These may be turned in to the Language Arts Department office.

OUR ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT, Elvie Millett, who is also president of the Lane County Association of Educational Secretaries, reports that demonstrations and tips on holiday baking will highlight the group's December meeting. The date is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eugene Education Center, 200 North Monroe.

FINDING OUT WHAT'S NEW for bookstores was the purpose of our Bookstore staff's trip to Portland and the northwest regional meeting of the National Association of College Stores last week. Manager ADA ZINSER, GEORGIA HENRICKSON, GLADYS JENSEN, JENNIFER REINOEHL, and WENDY COX heard bookstore managers from Stanford and Mt. San Antonio talk about store-publisher relations and customer service. Table displays by college store vendors and group meetings on new merchandise and data processing were other features of the meeting.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK of SAM BLACKWELL, language arts professor and after-hours commercial photographer, has received national recognition. Some of his color interior photography which was done for the Countryman Realty Office in Eugene was judged to receive first place honors in an advertising awards contest sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

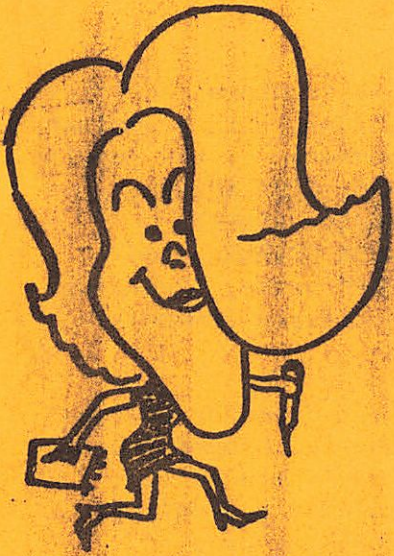
KREITZ NAMED DIRECTOR: Jack Kreitz, chairman of the business department, was elected northwest regional director and director of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity. He will be responsible for the operation of chapters at universities and colleges in Montana, Washington, Alaska, and Oregon. The fraternity has affiliated over 75,000 professional businessmen, business educators, and government leaders.

PATTY WILSON, machine operator in Instructional Materials, had a few frightening moments Friday afternoon when one of the machines tried to swallow up several of her fingers. However, we're happy to report that except for a very sore hand, Patty's okay--in fact, she's up in the machine shop this morning where the other staff members are trying to talk her into going home.



# Tuesday

November 24, 1970



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## **\*\* TODAY'S CALENDAR \*\***

College Cabinet: 9a.m.  
Board Room

TRYOUTS CONTINUE: "The Roar  
of the Grease Paint--the  
Smell of the Crowd"  
Tuesday & Wednesday  
7:30 p.m., Forum Theater

College Store Commission  
4 p.m. 207-A Electronics

Human Relations Com.  
4 p.m. Board Rm.

Coop. Work Experience  
4 p.m. Apr. Confab. Rm.

Curriculum Com:Special Session  
4 p.m. Business Dept.  
Conference Rm.

Lane County Assoc. of Educational  
Secretaries: 7:30 p.m.  
Eugene Education Center,  
200 N. Monroe

**GASKILL TO WORK ON VOCATIONAL ED. PLAN:** Mechanics Department Chairman Mel Gaskill has been appointed to the Annual Plan subcommittee of the Governor's Advisory Council for Vocational Education. The group's charge is to study and advise the State Board of Education on the development of the state plan for vocational education.

Mel has been an active member of the Advisory Council for Vocational Education which Gov. McCall created last February and is composed of representatives from education, government, management, and labor.

At last week's State Board of Education meeting, the chairman of the Council outlined four recommendations included in the Council's first evaluation report on vocational education in Oregon.

An attitudinal change toward career education was cited as the first major concern. "Too many persons, not only from the public sector, but from education itself, do not really believe that there is more to the education process than graduating students into colleges and universities," the chairman noted.

Secondly, the Council recommended that the thrust of school counseling and guidance services be aimed at meeting the demands of total career education and recognized that this move would require "massive changes" in the philosophies, timing and direction of counseling in the schools.

The Council further pointed out the need for immediate expansion of preservice and inservice training of career education teachers and urged increases in funds for education--with a larger portion set aside for career training.

**SEHR GUT!** Karla Schultz, who joined our language arts staff this year as a German instructor, deserves a note of praise. Last weekend at the University of Washington, she passed her Ph.D oral exams in Germanic Literature. Now she can concentrate on finishing that dissertation.

**CALLING ALL TROTTERS:** Predict your time, run, and maybe you'll win a turkey for your Thanksgiving dinner. LCC's annual Turkey Trot starts at noon tomorrow, with the ladies running  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles and the men,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . All students, faculty, and staff are invited to enter. The runner in each classification who finishes closest to his predicted time wins. Pick up a course map at the Health and P.E. office and meet out by the women's soccer field at noon tomorrow.



KEEPING UP WITH THE LATEST in their field, several of our welding instructors recently completed a series of weekly trips to Portland where they participated in a seminar on filler metals and stress relieving of weldments. It was sponsored by the Portland chapter of the American Welding Society. JOHN SHUSTER, BOB BASH, CHET AUBREY, and BILL MOBLEY were joined by several of their students, including ROBERT AUBREY, JOHN GRIFFIN, JOHN ARENDS, KEN FISHER, BOB HALLIWEL, WADE SKINNER, and KARL FULLER. Some 200 men from Washington and Oregon were in attendance, including welding instructors and students from Clackamas, Portland, and Clatsop community colleges.

JEANNE ARMSTRONG, child development instructor who is also director of the IED Board, spent last Thursday in Portland attending the Oregon School Boards Association convention. Highlights of the day included presentations on such experimental approaches as modular scheduling, open registration, and the "house system" which are being used at Roosevelt Junior High in Eugene. She also learned about the "no-fail" approaches to learning reading and viewed a new film series on drug education.

SANDY BRAUER, who recently resigned her secretarial position in the Adult Education office to get ready for her new arrival, ended her wait Friday. That's when Brian arrived, weighing in at 6 lbs. 13 oz. Sandy's home now and feeling fine.

WANTED: Children's ski equipment:  
 \* one pair size 5 ski boots  
 \* skis--one pair about 5 ft, another about 5 ft. 5 in.--poles for both  
 \* ski clothes in good condition--sizes 8 and 10.  
 Contact Jeanne Armstrong, Home Economics, ext. 208.



... WHAT'S NEW IN YOUR AREA? TRY OUR CHECKLIST:

	<u>DEPARTMENT DOINGS</u>	<u>HUMAN HAPPENINGS</u>	<u>NEEDS NOTICED</u>
TELL US:	projects underway	awards, honors	volunteer needs
	policy changes	articles published	opinions to give
	student achievements	conferences attended**	items to sell, give away
	new classes	hobbies, trips taken	suggestions
	conferences	sick list, cradle roll	
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SEND TIP-OFFS to Erika Orchard, Administration Bldg. ANY TIME YOU HAVE THEM. We realize you are a busy person so we don't expect your TIP-OFFS to be lengthy...just give us the tips and we'll follow up on them.

\*\*PLEASE--remember our new policy: supplement your conference reports with a brief synopsis of some aspect of the conference or an interesting idea learned from another delegate



# Wednesday

November 25, 1970

**BOARD WORK SESSION TONIGHT:** When the need for low rent student housing was brought to the attention of the LCC Board last month, Director Albert Brauer commented that he could not support the college's involvement in providing the facilities until the ramifications of such a move had been thoroughly discussed--particularly in light of long-range college planning.

Tonight's 7:30 Board work session is intended to accomplish just that.

Directors will have an opportunity to talk informally with college administrators and staff about their recommendations for accommodating future growth and expansion and the related concern of supporting the idea of off-campus privately owned student housing.

In considering long-range planning, the Board will have before it a proposed planning policy from the college long-range planning committee. It proposes in part that future construction projects on the present campus be limited to providing facilities for existing programs which are now inadequately housed--not for accommodating enrollment beyond the 6,500 FTE maximum set in the college's master plan. It has been acknowledged 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 6,500 FTE on this campus.

The policy guidelines propose that construction of facilities specifically for accommodating enrollment above 6,500 FTE take place off the present campus. However, enrollment growth on the present campus would be encouraged by other means. The proposed policy suggests greater scheduling efficiency, expanding summer term, and implementing additional innovative teaching techniques such as independent study and wider use of the dial retrieval system as possible means.

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AT 1:30 P.M. TODAY IN THE BOARD ROOM, THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE WILL REVIEW IN DETAIL THE PLANNING PROPOSAL WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE BOARD. FACULTY AND STAFF--PARTICULARLY THOSE WHO HAVE NOT BEEN IN ON EARLIER PLANNING SESSIONS--ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

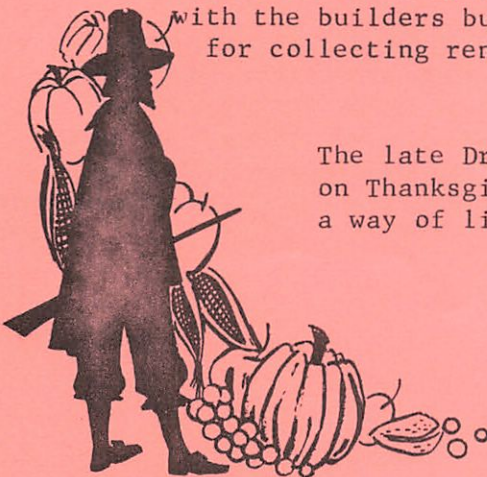
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In considering the housing question, the Board will be asked to support a recommendation that LCC adopt a policy encouraging private developers to construct low rent housing for students. The college would work closely with the builders but would in no way be involved financially or responsible for collecting rents, administering rules or maintaining the facilities.

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The late Dr. Albert Switzer once offered this thought on Thanksgiving--not as a once-a-year celebration--but as a way of life:

"IN THANKSGIVING FOR YOUR OWN GOOD FORTUNE,  
YOU MUST RENDER IN RETURN SOME SACRIFICE  
OF YOUR LIFE FOR OTHER LIFE."





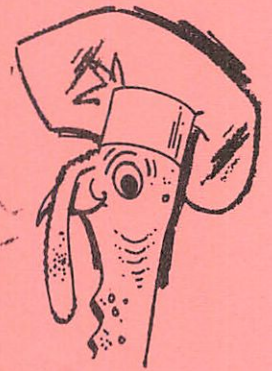
MARSTON MORGAN, director of institutional research and planning, has been invited to discuss the student housing question on the Wendy Ray "Coffee Time" news show, Friday at 9 a.m. on KEZI-TV, channel 13.

MONEY NEWS: Controller Bill Mansell and Business Manager Bill Watkins happily report that a \$820,000 FTE reimbursement check for Fall Term arrived this week, and Dr. Schafer adds that some unexpected funds were also received by the college.

At yesterday's College Cabinet meeting, Dr. Schafer told members that provisions had been made in the governor's budget to help community colleges which had over-enrolled this Fall. However, when the Supreme Court ruled last week that the state general fund owes \$14 million to the state veterans loan fund, this money had to be found somewhere in the governor's budget. Consequently, the community college funds, which were plugged into the budget last, may have been the first cut.

NOTE FROM THE SWITCHBOARD: If your telephone will not be covered Friday, Nov. 27, please inform Phyllis at the switchboard today so that she will not connect callers to your extension on Friday.

"HEY--Don't forget--I'm one of the prizes in today's Turkey Trot! It starts at noon by the women's soccer field. Just predict your running time on the nose and I'm yours! Remember ladies--you only have to run  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles while the gents trot  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ."



"SEX AND THE TEENAGER" will be discussed tonight during the KLCC-FM series on youth problems. The 7-8 P.M. program will feature Dr. Harvey Resnik, associate professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York.

RIDES AND RIDERS: Leave your name at the Student Awareness Center (Center Bldg.) if you need a ride or could share a ride with someone going out of town for the coming holidays.

The Food Service management and staff would like to wish all students and staff enjoyable holidays this Thanksgiving and Christmas. The cafeteria and restaurant will be closed Friday, Nov. 27 and Thursday Dec. 24, so that the Food Service staff can also observe the holidays.



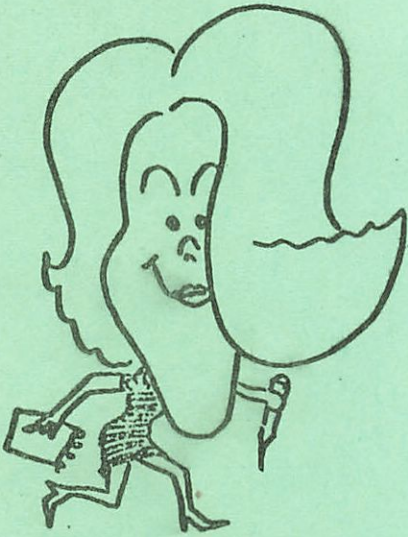
CHILD CARE COORDINATOR Jill Heilpern welcomed a special visitor last week. Associate Dean GERRY RASMUSSEN took time out from a busy schedule to have lunch with the youngest students on campus--children in the Child Development Center.

"Oh, let 'em stay for a while. What possible harm can they do?"



# Monday

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GARNER TED ARMSTRONG, internationally known radio and television commentator will discuss "Religion and Ecology" during a talk on campus Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Forum 301-2. There is no admission charge.

Armstrong hosts the daily radio program "The World Tomorrow" heard locally on KUGN. He comments on international happenings and offers his solutions to pressing world problems. His radio audience is estimated at 50 million people per week.

Armstrong is executive editor of Plain Truth Magazine and vice-president of Ambassador College's Pasadena campus.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION will hear a report from the SPPC on the 1971-72 salary-benefits proposal at a meeting Tuesday, 4 p.m. in Forum 309. All classified staff members are urged to be present at this important meeting.

WINTER TERM PRE-REGISTRATION begins tomorrow for students continuing in a class sequence or in some cases enrolling in classes listed in their majors. Instructors of sequential courses will distribute pre-registration cards to their students this week. These cards must be returned to the Admissions Office by Monday, Dec. 7, for the students to be considered as continuing in a course sequence.

In addition, these students must complete their formal registration process by Dec. 17 to hold spots in the classes for which they pre-registered.

The regular winter term registration for returning students begins Tuesday, Dec. 15.

CAUTION ON PASS/NO PASS: Students should be made aware of the possible consequences arising from taking courses on the pass/no pass option, several department chairmen advised at a recent Instructional Council Meeting. As an example, Ed Ragozzino told the members that a survey of music departments around the state revealed that some colleges automatically treat a "pass" as a "C" grade. English Department Chairman John Howard added that students who take English comp. pass-fail have to take the waiver test for English if they decide to transfer to the University of Oregon.

AMIDS WORKSHOP: A staff development workshop for instructors will be sponsored by the western region staff of AMIDS in San Francisco Dec. 7-11. Staff members may remember the representatives of the Area Manpower Institute for the Development of Staff (AMIDS) who conducted a workshop on teaching the disadvantaged here last Fall. Those interested in the December workshop will find additional information posted on the second floor bulletin board in the Administration Bldg.

GLUBB ON TAPE: The Instructional Materials Production Services area of the LRC has available to students and instructors a video-tape recording of the speech given on campus recently by Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb. His discussion of the Middle East situation was well received.