

Tuesday

December 1, 1970



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

** TODAY'S CALENDAR **

Classified & Faculty Sections

Meeting: 4p.m. For. 309
salary-benefits package
will be explained.

Curriculum Committee

Meeting: 4p.m. Adm.202

Media Commission

Meeting: 4p.m. Center 222

College Cabinet

Meeting: 9a.m. Adm.202

SPEAKER: Garner Ted Armstrong

8p.m. Gymnasium
No admission charge

PLEASE RETURN: If you received a biographical information sheet in last week's mail, please complete it and return to Information & Publications.

BRIGHTENING THE WALLS of the Study Skills Center are many beautiful original oil paintings on loan from the Ludwig Gallery in Springfield. Included in the works of Mrs. Bonnie Ludwig are several Oregon landscapes. Take this opportunity to come by and enjoy the Three Sisters, Coquille Valley, and other favorite Oregon scenes.

CALLING ALL INSTRUCTORS AND CLASSIFIED STAFFERS: The Staff Personnel Policies Committee will be presenting the proposed 1971-72 salary-benefits package for your approval at a combined meeting of the faculty and classified sections this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Forum 309. You are urged to be present at this important meeting.

LOCATION CHANGED: Garner Ted Armstrong will speak tonight in the gymnasium--not the Forum Theater as earlier scheduled. The location change was made to accommodate the large audience expected.

The internationally known radio and television commentator will discuss "Religion and Ecology" starting at 8 p.m. Armstrong's daily radio program "The World Tomorrow" is heard locally on KUGN and centers around his views on international happenings and his solutions to pressing world problems.

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

MEMBERSHIPS OFFERED: The Auto Club of Oregon, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, is offering memberships to LCC employees at the renewal rate (\$15) rather than the usual \$21 entry fee if 20 or more staff members are interested in joining. There is no obligation to carry AAA insurance to be eligible for full Auto Club benefits.

Among the services included to members are:

- * emergency road service
- * \$1,00-\$3,000 personal accident insurance
- * international travel information (tour books, reservations, tickets, maps)
- * check cashing service

Leonard Harris, the local Auto Club representative, will be on campus Thursday between 3-4p.m. to answer questions and to take applications. He'll be located at a table in the northwest corner of the Food Service area. Staff members are also invited to look over some of the Auto Club materials displayed near the Information Desk.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!

NATHAN CAMMACK,
performing
arts,
and
DALE GRAMLEY,
social
science



COULD SOME OF YOUR STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM THIS? Doris Rose and Jerry Berg of the Study Skills Center are using video tapes already stored in the dial retrieval system as a means of teaching listening and note-taking skills in the Effective Study Skills classes. Their students study the key vocabulary words they'll be hearing, dial a video tape, take notes, and seminar afterward to compare the main points.

Berg is sold on this approach. He says: "College students spend most of their time listening, but many don't know what to listen for. We're trying to combine vocabulary, listening, note-taking, and review techniques into a total package. The dial retrieval system gives us the controls we need, but still offers the students realistic practice. It's working beautifully!"

AD HOC COMMITTEES have been appointed by the Instructional Council to review the staff selection procedures and the college appeal system. Associate Dean GERRY RASMUSSEN, MEL GASKILL, and VIRGINIA DECHAIINE will be working with the SPPC to review steps currently followed in selecting new instructors.

The committee charged with reviewing the college appeal system has been asked to investigate ways that the present appeal procedure could be short-circuited to allow for handling minor problems immediately. Committee members include JOHN WHITE, ROSCO WRIGHT, and LARRY MURRAY.

RON BYERS, who heads the Flight Technology program, reports that two of his students have earned pilot's licenses. JIM BYFORD, a first-year student, qualified for a private pilot's license while TERRY HAGBERG, a second-year student, passed the certification test for commercial pilots.



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

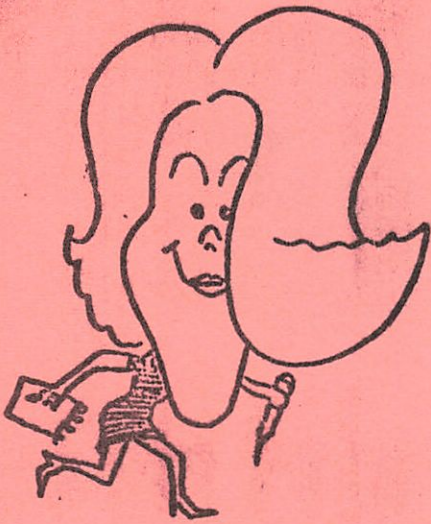
	<u>DEPARTMENT DOINGS</u>	<u>HUMAN HAPPENINGS</u>	<u>NEEDS NOTICED</u>
TELL US:	projects underway	awards, honors	volunteer needs
	policy changes	articles published	opinions to give
	student achievements	conferences attended**	items to sell, give away
	new classes	hobbies, trips taken	suggestions
	conferences	sick list, cradle roll	
* WHO	_____		
* WHAT	_____		
* WHERE	_____		
* WHY	_____		
* WHEN	_____		
* AND HOW	_____		
NAME	_____		

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

December 2, 1970



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

PUZZLED ABOUT OUR MEDICAL INSURANCE PLAN?

If so, drop by the
Business Manager's Office
today between 2-4 p.m.
Archie Zarewski, medical
insurance representative,
will be there to answer
your questions.

FACULTY AND CLASSIFIED STAFF members yesterday endorsed the salary-fringe benefits package prepared by the SPPC for presentation to the college Board of Education.

Copies of the proposal have been sent to the directors and their reactions will be heard at the Dec. 9 Board meeting.

Paul Malm, SPPC chairman, explained to the joint meeting of the faculty and classified sections that negotiations with the Board will not be conducted as they were last year. The Board has decided not to meet with the SPPC to discuss the individual provisions in the salary-fringe benefits package. Instead, the directors will consider the requests among themselves at a meeting Monday evening and prepare a response for the Wednesday evening public meeting.

This year's package is quite lengthy because the Board earlier this Fall instructed the SPPC to present all staff benefits proposals which have budgetary implications for approval at one time.

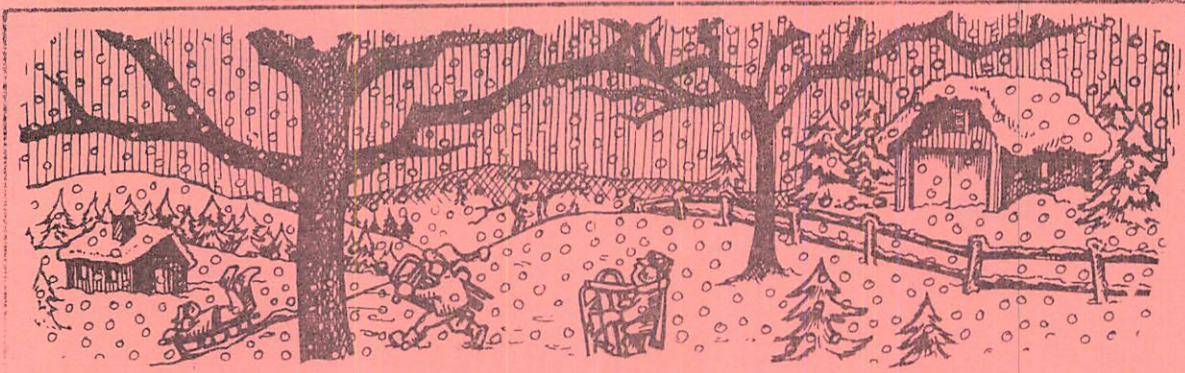
HELP OFFERED IN PROPOSAL WRITING: Help in putting your ideas for a project into a written proposal for funding is being offered through a special in-service workshop starting Thursday afternoon.

Administrative Intern Maryann Miller is coordinating efforts to offer this instruction. She explained that both instructors and students who are developing proposals for funding of special projects are encouraged to come and learn about proposal writing. Lyle Swetland, director of development, will lead Thursday's session which begins at 3 p.m. in the Center fourth floor lounge. Two additional meetings will be held on Dec. 10 and 17.

AUTO CLUB: Staff members interested in joining the Auto Club of Oregon at a reduced membership rate (\$15) being offered to LCC employees are reminded that information on the Club benefits is displayed by the Information Desk in the Administration Bldg. The \$6 cut in the initial membership fee will be in effect only if 20 or more staff members join the club. A representative will be on campus Thursday from 3-4 p.m. in the Food Services area to answer questions and take applications.

THE COMBINED MUSIC groups of LCC will present a Christmas concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the library. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Directed by Wayte Kirchner, the 98 member choir will sing a selection of sacred number, including a rock cantata "The Creation" by David Bobowitz and Stephen Porter. The stage and concert bands directed by Gene Aitken will perform several contemporary and jazz rock selections.



Looking through his Almanac the other day, Dr. Schafer noted that the end of the month is supposed to be snowy and cold--and will be even colder in several LCC buildings (administration, mechanics, health & P.E.) where the heat will be turned off the morning of Dec. 23 so that repairs in the hot water line can be made.

So... hearing no objections from the College Cabinet yesterday, the president is calling for the college to close at noon Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the Christmas holiday.

TREAT THE KIDS: Childrens tickets for the donkey basketball game to be played Dec. 13 at Springfield Junior High are available free of charge at The Daily desk in the Admininstration Bldg. We've got tickets to admit 22 kids.

FILM FOUND: An 8mm film found in the home economics dept. has been turned in to the A/V dept. The title is missing but the film is a situation comedy about two hungry girls in the 1930's. The film may be claimed by calling ext. 351 or dropping by the A/V dept., fourth floor, Center Bldg.

CHRISTMAS GET-TOGETHER SET: Circle Dec. 18, 2-4 p.m. on your calendar. That's when you're all invited to the annual President's Christmas tea. There will be plenty of tasty holiday goodies brought by staff members. Although Santa hasn't made it to the tea in person, his helpers traditionally have been on hand with envelopes of Christmas cheer for staff

IRENE PARENT, coordinator of foreign students, is discussing "The Community and the Foreign Student" this morning as a panelist at the region I workshop of the National Association for Foreign Students in Portland. Community colleges from Western Washington and Western Oregon are participating in the two-day meeting.

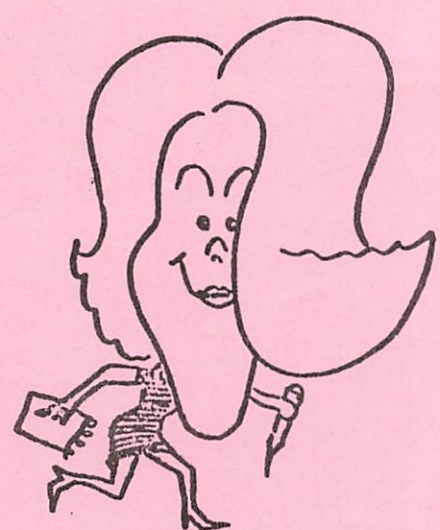
MISSING: A large coffeemaker is missing from the Guidance Department area. If you borrowed it but forgot to return it, please do so today.

ELLENE GOLDSMITH, health counselor, reports that the LCC students who joined her at the recent Pacific Coast College Health Association conference were commended by the delegates for their contribution. JEFF MCMEANS and ERIC TORKELOSON took an active part in the panel discussions and small group meetings on mental health.

PET "TRAINER" DICK EARL was quick to observe yesterday that LISL FENNER, secretary to Dick Eymann, funding specialist, is pushing LST. She's got it pretty watered down though!

Thursday

December 3, 1970



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

** TODAY'S CALENDAR **

An Auto Club representative will be answering questions and taking applications for club membership from 3-4 p.m., N.W. corner of Food Services area.

In-service Meeting on proposal writing: 3:30-5:30 p.m. Center 4th floor lounge.

Instructional Council: 9 a.m. Board Room

WE WELCOME to our campus today several of our Lane County legislators who will be meeting with administration officials to discuss the upcoming legislative session and particularly its implications for community colleges.

PLAN TO ATTEND the LCC Christmas concert presented this Sunday at 2 p.m. by the choir and stage and concert bands.

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the Board Room. The group will review the Nov. 25 Board work session, hear a report on sewers, and discuss branch facilities and revision of planning priorities.

GIFT IDEA: Have you seen the Christmas books on display in the Bookstore? You're sure to find just the right books for Christmas giving from the selection of cloth books for babies, picture books, easy-to-read books for the primary children, read-aloud books, and selections for the middle grades and junior high. Grownups haven't been forgotten either. You will find interesting books for adult gifts, too.

WORK SESSION: An administrative work session has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 22. Among the topics suggested for consideration are the 1971-72 budget and serving the educational needs of outlying areas.

REPORT UNCOVERED: In response to an inquiry from Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne, Dr. Schafer stated at Tuesday's College Cabinet meeting that the report on suggested procedures for selecting department chairmen completed last year by an ad hoc committee will be considered by the Instructional Council later this month.

SUPPORT URGED: Saralee Taylor, counselor-aide, is urging concerned staff members to respond in writing to action planned by the Oregon State Game Commission. She reports that the Commission is planning to poison 2,000 sq. miles of the Steen Mt. area with 1080 poison infected into horsemeat to kill the coyotes. The action is being taken in an attempt to determine why the fawn populations is decreasing. The poisoning will be done during the winters of 1971 and '72 and a fawn count will be taken in the spring of each year to determine what effect the coyotes--or lack of them--have had on the number of fawn. On the basis of this count, the Commission will decide whether to expand the predator control program.

The planned poisoning was to begin Tuesday but has been postponed temporarily due to objections from the public. Saralee urges staff members who are opposed to this action to make their views known by writing to the governor, state senators, and the Oregon State Game Commission (Box 3503, Portland, 97208).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to FRANCES HOWARD, financial aids director.

Friday

December 4, 1970

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: There will be "music in the round" this Sunday afternoon when the combined college music groups present their Christmas concert in the library starting at 2 p.m.

Whether you select a "balcony" or a main floor seat, you're sure to enjoy the musical talents of our choir, concert and stage bands.

Directed by Wayte Kirchner, the 98 voice college choir will sing a selection of sacred numbers, including a rock cantata "The Creation" by David Bobowitz and Stephen Porter.

Contemporary and jazz rock selection will be heard from the instrumental groups. Gene Aitken will be directing the 40 member concert band as it plays such selections as "Alla Barocco" and "Stormy." Aitken will also introduce the new stage band. These 18 musicians will be performing such numbers as "Light My Fire," "Up Tight" and "Rainy Days."

PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY: The Long-Range Planning Committee will be looking for answers to concerns expressed by the LCC Board at last week's work session when it meets this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Board Room.

Several LCC directors voiced opposition to the policy guidelines for the expansion of college facilities and services which were drafted by the committee and endorsed by the Instructional Council. Briefly, the proposed planning guidelines stipulate that the present campus will be finished before branch facilities are constructed in outlying areas.

At the work session, Board member Albert Brauer took issue with this premise and asked that a study be made of the educational needs of outlying areas and the extent to which these are being met. The Institutional Research and Planning office is completing such a study and will have information on the students currently being served as well as the cost of expanding services to outlying areas.

At today's meeting, the committee members will review the Board work session and begin discussion of possible revisions in the planning priorities and the concept of branch campuses.

Marston Morgan acknowledged that the Planning Committee is anxious to return to the Board with a proposal at the Dec. 9 Board meeting.

NOTHING HAS BEEN REPORTED MISSING as a result of Thursday morning's break-in at the Administration Building.

Sometime around 3 a.m., a man forced open the west entrance door near Bill Cox's office. His presence was discovered when a desk drawer he was searching through in the Business Office crashed to the floor, alerting Paul Colvin who was completing some research work in his office behind the mailroom.

When Colvin came out to the lobby to investigate, the man ran down the hallway and out the same door he had entered. LCC security men and the sheriff's office were summoned immediately but were unable to apprehend him.

SECURITY TIGHTENED: In an attempt to improve the security in the library and the Center Bldg. over the weekends, the south elevator will be keyed. Bill Cox, superintendent of facilities and construction,

continued



FLOWERY FELICITATIONS
TO MARSTON MORGAN
ON HIS
DELIVERY DAY!

SECURITY TIGHTENED cont.

announced that keys will be issued only to those people who normally work in this area and to disabled students in wheelchairs.

Staff members requiring keys should contact their department chairmen and disabled students, the security office.

This new policy is scheduled to take effect early next week. The exact date will be announced in The Daily.

GOAL REACHED: LCC topped its United Appeal \$3,000 goal by \$20.50!
A note was received yesterday from Ervin Molholm, executive secretary of the United Appeal, thanking Lyle Swetland, who headed the campus drive, and the staff members who contributed.

LCC NEWSCAST: Make a note to turn your TV channel to PL3 (Cable 10) at 10:30p.m. tonight. Featured this evening on the LCC newscast produced by second year television broadcasting students will be Bill Manley, IED, talking about vocational education; Joris Johnson, adult education coordinator, discussing the Inventors' Council; and a report on Winter Term registration.

ON THE RADIO: Betty Kepner, adult education coordinator, will be explaining the programs offered through her department this morning at 10 a.m. on the KERG radio "Open Line show.

WITNESSES SOUGHT: Howard Bird asks that the two instructors who witnessed and/or spoke to the student who backed into the rear fender of the 1968 Chevrolet parked by the auto-diesel bldg. Monday around 5:30 p.m. please contact him immediately. His extension is 355.

BASKETBALL TICKETS: Still available at the Daily desk are 12 free kids tickets to the donkey basketball game which will be played Sunday, Dec. 13, at Springfield Junior High. Treat the kids and your pocketbook at the same time!

YEEEEEEEE))))))))) OOOOOOOOWWWWWWWW... and there you are...that accident which could NEVER happen to YOU just did... PLEASE--all staff members -- do yourself and the college a vital service--fill out an emergency card if you neglected to do so earlier this year. They are available at the Health Service and the Information Desk. The information on this card will enable college officials to get the proper medical help for you immediately.....just in case YOU may need it...

HO! HO! HO! The Student Senate is planning a Christmas party for children of staff and students on Dec. 17. The word is out that the special guest will be Santa Schafer--whoops, that's Claus.

HAVE YOU EVER....

gone through that kind of a morning when.....

the car doors are frozen shut--so you spend half an hour boiling water and trying to defrost the lock...

... until a friendly neighbor offers you a lift to work...

...only to discover before you leave the driveway that he has a flat tire.... But fortunately, another

neighbor offers the two of you a lift...

only to discover he's out of gas....

YOUR EDITOR DID THIS MORNING

and therefore apologizes for the late arrival of The Daily.

Monday

December 7, 1970



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

** CALENDAR **

The Cooperative Work Experience coordinators meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. has been canceled. The group will meet instead at noon Tuesday in the President's Dining Room.

Long-Range Planning Committee
1:30p.m. today, Board Rm.

The Long-Range Planning Committee today will review specific revisions proposed in the schedule of priorities for campus building and remodeling.

Members will also continue a discussion of the feasibility of constructing branch campuses.



The following films are
available through the
A/V Dept. until Dec. 10:

"Care of the Retarded Child"
"Discovery of Radium"
"Grievance"

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" wishes today
go to EVELYN ALFORD of the
Nursing Dept.

THIS IS DEAD WEEK--or at least that's what it says in the Staff Handbook.

The purpose of this week seems to be cloudy, department chairmen agreed at the last Instructional Council meeting. One member commented that some students believe Dead Week implies that instructors cannot give assignments during this week before finals begin. Another noted that one of his students had complained of not having time to complete class assignments because he had to study for three finals scheduled this week. In addition, several student groups have scheduled final meetings for the quarter this week.

According to the Staff Handbook, "the five calendar days prior to final examinations (designated as Dead Week) are reserved for academic study and review in and out of class." It goes on to state that "most student activities cease" and that "faculty should plan major examinations before this week so that students have time to review for finals."

Council members agreed that the time designated Dead week should be carefully reviewed with the intention of clearly defining its purpose and means of implementation or recommending its abolishment.

The Council asked John Howard, Gerry Rasmussen, Rosco Wright, and Bud Land to form a committee to study the question. A report will be heard at this week's meeting.

FINALS WEEK

The Council also asked this committee to review the policy on finals week. Several members commented that there are some misconceptions about when finals may be scheduled. It was also requested that the Office of Instruction issue a statement directing instructors to comply with the current policy on final exam week.

It reads: "students are responsible for taking final examinations as they are listed in the final examination schedule. Final examinations ordinarily are not given in advance of the scheduled time, except that students under extraordinary circumstances may petition the Academic Council in writing for special consideration. Final examinations at times other than those listed in the final examination schedule should be arranged through department chairmen."

*****PASS THE WORD: National Procrastination
Week has been postponed for 10 days.

Tuesday

December 8, 1970



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

** CALENDAR **

The College Cabinet will not meet this morning.

The Cooperative Work Experience coordinators will meet at noon Thursday, instead of 4 p.m. today as originally scheduled. The luncheon meeting will be held in Center 124.

You can still join the Auto Club of Oregon: Because of the many inquiries received from staff members about the special Auto Club plan offered to LCC employees, the Club representative will return to the campus today. Leonard Harris invites those interested in signing up or learning more about the benefits of membership to meet with him between 2:30-5 p.m., N.W. corner of the cafeteria.

The Media Commission meets today at 4 p.m. in Center 222.

SPPC PROPOSAL: LCC directors will respond to the proposed salary-benefits package at tomorrow night's Board meeting.

Members received copies of the SPPC proposal at the Nov. 25 Board work session and last night met to consider it in detail and prepare a response for the Board meeting.

The proposal includes provisions for a salary increase, additional classified holidays, and an educational growth leave.

In other matters, the Board will consider a recommendation on projects to be included in the next phase of the campus building program and hear progress reports and discussion on deferred tuition and student housing.

Directors will also be asked to approve the budget calendar.

PRIORITIES TRIMMED: a trimmed-down list of priorities for building and remodeling projects was reviewed by the Long-Range Planning Committee yesterday and now will be prepared in final form for presentation to the LCC Board Wednesday night.

Following the announcement that \$14 million would have to be cut from the governor's budget to repay the veterans loan fund, and the subsequent slice in community college allocations from the state general fund, the Planning Committee was forced to trim its proposed building program from \$4 million to \$1.7 million. This is the amount currently recommended in the governor's budget for construction on the LCC campus during the next two years.

The revised building program includes the construction of a classroom building mainly to house the social science, language arts, and performing arts departments--all currently in temporary locations in the Center Bldg.

The facility would provide a permanent home for these departments but would not allow for growth in these disciplines at the present time.

A second building project proposed is an airport facility for Flight Technology. The location has not been determined. Total estimated construction cost for the two buildings is \$1,148,000.

Concurrent with these two building projects, the Planning Committee is proposing the allocation of 171,000 for remodeling of existing campus facilities. Among the areas singled out for improvements are science, mechanics and transportation, and health and physical education.

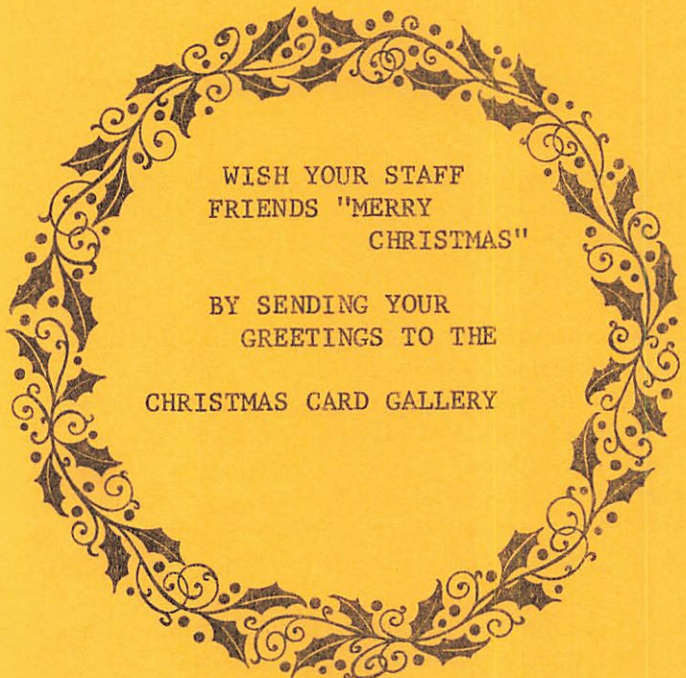
DEVELOPMENT GROUP FORMED: Trygve Vik, president of Vik Construction Co. of Eugene, has been appointed chairman of the board of trustees of the LCC development fund. He will lead fund raising efforts on behalf of the college in the non-tax sector and will coordinate the work of 29 trustees, officers and members of the development group who will be named in the near future. LCC's director of development Lyle Swetland will serve as executive secretary of the development fund board.

In accepting his position, Vik acknowledged that donations are needed for scholarships and financial aid to students, matching funds to make the college eligible for federal grants for the disabled, faculty development and specialized tools and equipment for occupational programs.

Vik's chairmanship is the latest in a long list of public service activities in the community. He has been a director of the Eugene Water and Electric Board since 1964 and is a member of the Eugene Airport Commission, Lane County Advisory Committee for the 1990 General Plan and the State Human Rights Advisory Committee.

He has been president of Vik Construction since 1957 and is a member of the board of directors of Citizens Bank, Home Savings and Loan Assoc. and Eugene Industrial Development Corp.

The 46 year-old chairman earned a bachelors degree in aeronautical engineering and a masters degree in mechanical engineering, both at the University of Colorado.



WISH YOUR STAFF
FRIENDS "MERRY
CHRISTMAS"

BY SENDING YOUR
GREETINGS TO THE
CHRISTMAS CARD GALLERY

AS THE LCC FAMILY GROWS each year, so do the number of greeting cards needed to wish friends on the staff a "Merry Christmas."

For this reason, a "Christmas Card Gallery" was started in 1965. Rather than exchanging individual cards, staff members are invited to send one card to the college to become part of a display in the second floor gallery of the Administration Bldg.

If you would like to send a greeting from your family to the other LCC families, simply address or deliver it to:

Christmas Card Gallery
Administration Bldg.

KLCC FEATURE: "Is LCC serving its purpose in the community?" This is the question asked recently to a number of residents in the college district by a team of LCC radio broadcasting students. Their responses will be heard during a special KLCC-FM radio program Wednesday at 7 p.m. (90.3 on the FM dial).

According to Dennis Celorie, assistant professor of mass communications who organized the project, seven second-year radio broadcasting students spent three weeks out in the community asking city officials, students, and other local residents how they feel about the college and the work it is doing in the community. "There were some surprising reactions expressed," Dennis commented.

A NASTY BUG has caught Associate Dean GERRY RASMUSSEN and doesn't promise to let him get back to his post for at least the remainder of this week. We wish him a speedy get-away!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes today go to JIM EVANS, assistant professor of business.

JOHN LOUGHLIN, assistant professor of mathematics, has been elected president of the Oregon Association for Educational Data Systems. The group is composed mainly of educators and others who work with educational data processing systems.

Wednesday

December 9, 1970

PAY-BENEFITS NEGOTIATIONS BEGIN: The SPPC will have its first opportunity to talk with LCC Board members about the pay and benefit increases proposed for 1971-72 at tonight's Board meeting. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Directors discussed the proposal among themselves Monday night at a meeting open to the press but not the public.

In its salary-fringe benefits package, the SPPC is seeking these salary increases:

** A 5.65 per cent cost of living increase. According to the press representative, the Board seemed to feel that this increase should be calibrated so that staff members at lower income levels receive greater increases than those at upper levels.

** A .50 per cent fringe benefit addition. This would reduce the health insurance deductible from \$50 to \$25.

** Removal of the Ph.D requirement for placement on Level IV, the top salary step for instructors. This would allow persons with the following credentials to qualify for this step:

doctor of arts, Ph.D candidate without thesis, doctor of education, masters degrees in two fields, BA + 135; MA + 90 in areas related to teaching discipline, credit accruing for work experience in an occupation related to voc-tec. teaching fields, educational specialist.

The proposal suggests that persons with Ph.D's negotiate with the president and the Board for their salaries.

** A merit pay program. Contrary to last night's Register Guard story, this increment would apply only to staff members who have reached the end of their salary levels. They would be eligible to apply biennially for a 3% step increase (rather than the usual 5% per year). This step would be based on

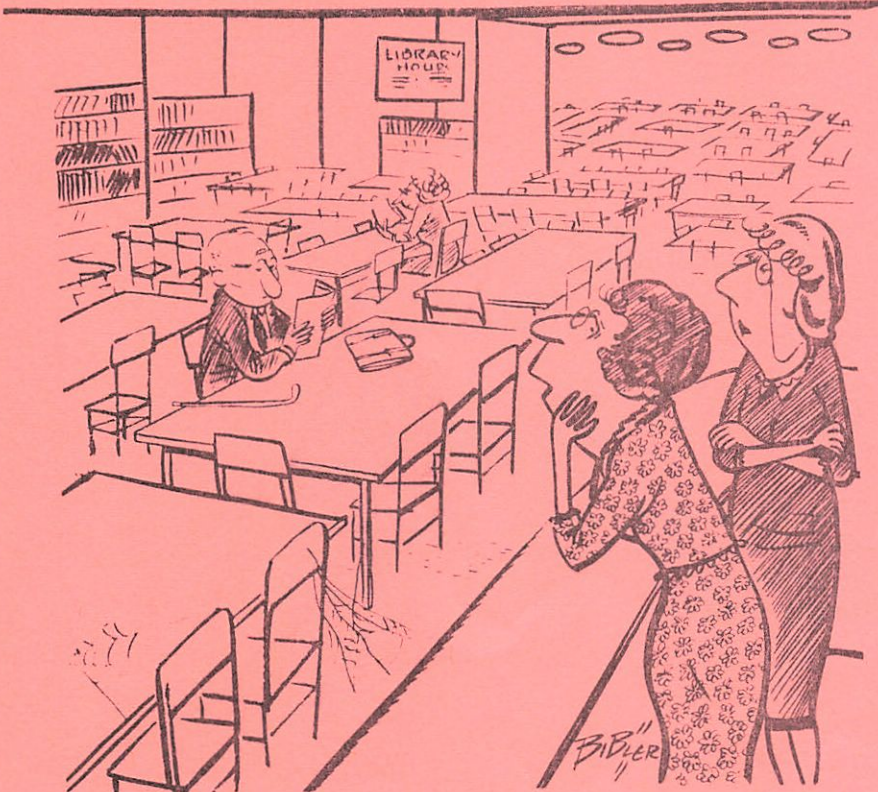
merit and petitioned by the faculty member concerned and approved by the administration.

These four requests amount to \$263,874 needed for the 1971-72 budget or a 6.1507 increase. Not included in the figures are salaries for new staff members, negotiated doctoral salaries, and the proposed educational growth leave explained below.

NON-SALARY REQUESTS:

** An educational growth leave-- with pay which all LCC employees could apply for after six quarters of service to the college. Each year, 2% of the total college payroll would be reserved for leaves. The Guard story incorrectly stated that 2% of the staff would be eligible each year. Several options would be available for determining pay received during this time and for fulfilling one's obligation to the college upon completion of the leave.

** Sick leave--an increase from ten to twelve days for twelve month staff members.



"It's hard to believe that in one week finals will make this place so busy students will come early just to get a seat."

SPPC PROPOSAL CONTINUED:

**** Classified holidays:** three additional--day following Thanksgiving, the days preceding and following Christmas

YESTERDAY, JOHN KLOBAS treated staff members with his accordian music during the noon hour. Today, there will be another musical treat--the LCC choir singing many of the selections that were enjoyed by the large audience at Sunday's Christmas concert. WAYTE KIRCHNER's singers will begin performing at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria area.

WITH THE GIFT GIVING season swiftly approaching, we wish to remind staff members about the Board policy regarding "Accepting Gifts" (4137):
"Individual students or classes should be discouraged from giving gifts to staff members. Staff members, particularly those in positions where the making of decisions is of primary importance, shall not accept personal gifts from those in a position to profit from such decisions."

FINALS WEEK SNACK BAR HOURS: Merlin Ames asks that instructors pass this note on to their students: The snack bar will be serving coffee and doughnuts starting at 6 a.m. during finals week as a service to those who need a "lift" before their 7 a.m. finals.

THIS REMINDER COMES from the Office of Instruction: All applications for approval or revision of lower division courses must be submitted to the State Board of Education by March 1 preceding the academic year during which the course is to be offered. For this reason, departments must submit course information to the scheduling/curriculum clerk, Judy Piercy, before Feb. 1, 1971. If you have any questions, please call ext. 201.

IDENTIFICATION HELPS: The Student Health Service has available medallions with the inscription "I am a diabetic" to be attached to watches or necklaces. These and identification cards are being offered free of charge to staff, students or their relatives who may be diabetic desire the identification. Just stop in at the Health Service and ask the secretary for these materials.

The president of the Pearl Buck Center P.T.A. (who happens to be our own DICK NEWELL) has a great suggestion for helping someone else have a Merry Christmas: For \$1, you can support the work of the Pearl Buck Center and enjoy a pre-Christmas fashion show given by Stretch & Sew.

Two shows will be presented on Monday, Dec. 14: ladies--why not consider taking a late lunch and coming to the 1-3 p.m. show. If that won't work out, you can attend the evening show from 7-9 p.m.

DICK has tickets for staff ladies, staff fellas who would like to treat their wives, and anyone at LCC who cannot attend the shows but would like to support the work of this worthy center.





Thursday

December 10, 1970

PAY TALKS OPEN: The atmosphere seemed calm but cautious as pay-benefits talks began at last night's LCC Board meeting.

Although no official action was taken by the Board on any part of the SPPC package, directors did indicate their support of many parts of the proposal and specified questions that needed to be cleared up before final decisions could be made. These questions will be answered during a special work session held later this month or in January.

As SPPC Chairman Paul Malm singled out each proposal in the package, Board Chairman Robert Ackerman responded with comments and questions brought out during the directors' closed meeting on the package Monday night. Malm, in turn, offered general reactions and where the Board disagreed with an SPPC suggestion, asked for a counter-suggestion from the directors.

Item by item, here's how the Board responded:

** TO THE PROPOSED 5.65 PER CENT COST OF LIVING INCREASE-- The Board agreed with the principle but felt that staff members with lower incomes should get a greater increase than those at the top of the salary scale. Ackerman asked Dr. Schafer to draft several plans for how this could be achieved.

** TO THE PROPOSED .5 FRINGE BENEFIT ADDITION--no specific questions were raised. Malm explained that the increase would be used to improve benefits as far as money is available. The SPPC has suggested reducing the health insurance deductible from \$50 to \$25, improving the dental insurance policy, and initiating a paid-up insurance policy for retiring staff members. Catherine Lauris asked for a cost report on this latter item.

** TO REMOVING THE Ph.D REQUIREMENT FOR PLACEMENT ON LEVEL IV, THE TOP SALARY STEP FOR INSTRUCTORS--"This would not be difficult to attain," Ackerman commented, adding that he was particularly pleased that provisions were included for voc-tec teachers to reach this level. The Board, however, did not like the SPPC suggestion that persons with Ph.D's negotiate with the president and the Board for their salaries. Ackerman stated that they did not want to get into individual negotiations and asked that the SPPC provide a different method for handling Ph.D salaries.

** TO THE 3 PER CENT BIENNIAL MERIT INCREASE FOR PERSONS AT THE TOP OF THEIR SALARY LEVELS--little comment was expressed. Ackerman noted that increases would accrue to most of these people through the proposed educational growth leave. Malm responded that this would be true in many cases but that the SPPC still feels that the merit increase should be implemented for those staff members who would benefit from it.

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

** TODAY'S CALENDAR **

Students For Survival

12:15 Admin. 202

interested persons are
encouraged to attend-
final meeting this term.

Cooperative Work Experience

Noon luncheon: Center 124

Deseret Club, New Testament

class: 11:30-lp.m., Library
confab. room. Anyone
interested is invited.

Instructional Council

9a.m., Board Room

PROPOSAL WRITING

This note comes from Maryann
Miller who is coordinating the
Proposal Writing Clinic:

"The most difficult part of
proposal writing is getting an
idea on paper. Answer the follo-
wing questions with two sentences
each and bring your idea to the
clinic at 3:30p.m., fourth floor
Center Lounge."

- (1) what do I want to do?
- (2) why do I want to do this?
- (3) how can I go about it?
- (4) how can I tell when it's
done?

BOARD RESPONSES CONT.

- ** TO THE PROPOSED EDUCATIONAL GROWTH LEAVE--The Board stipulated that it could not approve this without knowing the total cost and asked that a cost projection be made. Several members also asked for assurance that classified staff persons would be treated equitably when decisions on granting the educational leaves are made. Ackerman also suggested that perhaps the Classified Section's part of the 2 per cent of the full time staff gross payroll (the amount proposed for leaves each year) might be better used for some other benefits for classified employees.
- ** TO INCREASING SICK LEAVE FROM TEN TO TWELVE DAYS FOR TWELVE MONTH EMPLOYEES--no objections raised.
- ** TO ADDING THREE ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED HOLIDAYS--no objections raised.
- ** TO ACCORDING FACULTY RANK IN THE FOLLOWING FASHION IF THE NEW LEVEL IV IS ADOPTED:
Levels I and II--assistant professor
Level III --associate professor
Level IV -professor
Again, no objections raised by the Board

At the conclusion of the salary-benefits package presentation, Dr. Schafer told the Board that he would work with the SPPC to answer the questions raised by the directors and would set up a work session for further consideration of the package.

In other matters on the agenda:

- ** The Board approved the suggested policy guidelines for providing low rent housing for LCC students. This means that the college can now begin to negotiate with groups, both public and private, who have indicated an interest in constructing the low rent housing for students. The college will have no direct sponsorship or administrative responsibility for the housing. It will, however, select the contractor according to the proposed guidelines and endorse his efforts, enabling him to qualify for financing under the College Housing Act of 1950 or similar legislation.
- ** The Board picked ROBERT MENTION, a former director whose term expired last July, to fill the seat vacated by Richard Williams at the end of September.
- ** Heard Dean of Students Jack Carter explain that the major portion of the \$15,941 listed by the auditor as unpaid deferred tuition fees represents a "paper debt." He explained these are incurred when students enroll on the deferred tuition plan and drop out within the fifth week of the term, which is the last date a student can withdraw and receive a tuition refund or be released from a tuition obligation. The problem results because many of these students do not follow the prescribed withdrawal procedure which tells the Business Office which students should be dropped from accounts receivable and which ones should be billed.
Carter recommended that all non-attending students be administratively withdrawn at the end of the fifth week of the term. He further suggested that the option of tuition deferments to out-of-district students be highly selective and that deferments not be extended to out-of-state or foreign students unless they are agency sponsored.
The Dean added, however, that he recommended extending the option of deferring payment of tuition to in-district students. He said that the current practice of not permitting more than one term's deferment to accumulate at a time will remain in force.

JUST A REMINDER: The mailroom can't accept any 2nd, 3rd, or 4th class mail for destinations over 300 miles due to the railroad dispute.

If You're a...

Friday

COMPUTER OPERATOR

ELECTRICIAN

TEACHER

SECRETARY

DIRECTOR

CLERK

COUNSELOR

COOK

MAIL GIRL

STUDENT

DEAN

PATROLMAN

GRAPHIC ARTIST

RESEARCHER

STOCKROOM ATTENDANT

INTERN

COUNSELOR AIDE

PRESIDENT

TEACHING ASSISTANT

ACCOUNTANT

COORDINATOR

NURSE

PURCHASING AGENT

CONTROLLER

COURIER

WAREHOUSEMAN

OPERATOR

SUPERVISOR

RECEPTIONIST

CHAIRMAN

ASSOCIATE DEAN

CASHIER

CUSTODIAN

SPECIALIST

MANAGER

SECURITY OFFICER

MACHINE OPERATOR

LANDSCAPER

PROGRAMMER

BOOKKEEPER

ASSISTANT

GROUNDSMAN

REGISTRAR

LIBRARIAN

WAITRESS

CONSULTANT...

December 11, 1970

THE SOUTH ELEVATOR in the Center Bldg.

will be keyed this weekend. Beginning Monday, its use will be limited to staff members who normally work in this building and disabled students in wheelchairs.

Employees requiring keys should contact their department chairmen and disabled students, the security office.

"WE'RE PROBABLY AT A TURNING POINT IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE AT THIS TIME."

This comment came from Board Chairman Robert Ackerman during a brief discussion of Long-Range Planning at the last Board meeting.

Ackerman requested that another work session be held to firm up some priorities for long-range planning--particularly those which have budgetary implications for the next fiscal year.

Two work sessions on long-range planning were held earlier this year. In addition, the Long-Range Planning Committee has spent many hours determining and prioritizing building and remodeling needs on campus and last week approved a building program. Included are the construction of a classroom building, an airport facility for Flight Tech. and several remodeling projects.

These priorities will be presented to the Board at the work session.

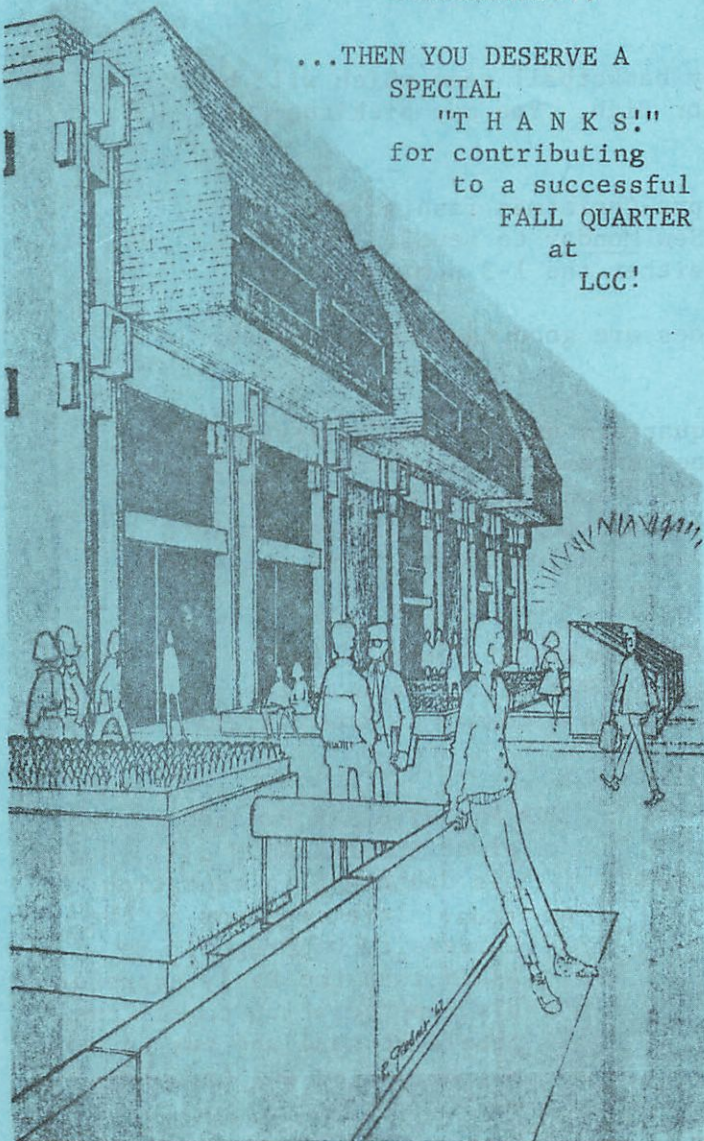
During earlier discussions of building priorities and again Wednesday evening, the Board indicated its desire to include provisions for branch campuses in the planning priorities. An in-depth analysis of the potential enrollment in these areas is currently being prepared by the Institutional Research and Planning office.

ON CAMPUS TODAY:

Group Health insurance representative: 11a.m.-1p.m., business manager's office.

** FOR YOU "LATE DECIDERS"--there's still time to join the Auto Club of Oregon and take advantage of the reduced membership rate offered to LCC employees. A club representative will be here TODAY from 2-5 in the N.W. corner of the cafeteria to sign up interested employees.

...THEN YOU DESERVE A
SPECIAL
"T H A N K S!"
for contributing
to a successful
FALL QUARTER
at
LCC!





CALLING ALL PARENTS OF THE "12 and under set"

Santa and the Student Senate would like to make
a date with your kids to join them for a Christmas
Party Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria.

There will be plenty of ice cream, cake, fruits,
candy, and door prizes...

plus a special Christmas play...

and a chance to visit with Santa

THE PARTY IS FREE ---and so is the bus transportation
offered for those without rides.

Call the Student Senate office by Dec. 16
if rides are needed.

... JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

SUPERVISORS: The Business Office needs to have all December time
sheets no later than 3:30 p.m. TODAY so they may be processed
and checks prepared by next Friday.

FOR THOSE MISFORTUNATE ENOUGH TO END UP WITH A 7A.M. FINAL, the Food
Service people will have ~~coffee~~ and doughnuts available in the snack bar
starting at 6 a.m.

FOUR FREE TICKETS remain for the donkey basketball game which will be
played Sunday at Springfield Junior High. You may pick them up
at the Daily desk.

DICK NEWELL still has tickets for the pre-Christmas fashion show
which will be given by Stretch & Sew Monday to benefit the Pearl
Buck Center. Tickets are \$1 for either the 1-3 p.m. showing
or the 8-10 evening style review.

Call Dick at ext. 277 and chances are good that he'll deliver
your tickets to you in person.

THE A/V DEPT. WILL BE MOVING into new quarters next to the dial-retrieval
center Monday and will also have new extension numbers: ext. 251,252.

P.S. JOE YOUNGBLUTH AND HIS STAFF ask your help: to insure
good service for instructors using films, please complete
and return the questionnaire included with films delivered
to you.

LCC NO LONGER HAS A FINE AND APPLIED ARTS DEPARTMENT--what we have
instead is the ART AND APPLIED DESIGN DEPARTMENT. Much to the
pleasure of Chairman Rosco Wright, the name change is now official.

WHEN CLARK COLLEGE in Vancouver decided to
develop a study skills center, it sought
the help of a consultant--our own JIM
ELLISON--who traveled to that campus
last week to share his knowledge and
experience in this specialty with Clark
officials.

...and...

OUR MAN AT CLARK, President-
elect BUD HAKANSON will receive
his doctorate in education
today in a ceremony at the
University of Oregon. He
asked that the Daily express
his "appreciation to all the
people at Lane who put up with
me, helped me and encouraged
me."

THE DAILY WISHES TO THANK DR. JOHN DICKSON, PARAMEDICAL/PARADENTAL DIRECTOR, FOR CONTRIBUTING THIS PIECE.

A TIRED STUDENT

I AM A TIRED STUDENT . . .
TIRED OF BEING CALLED AN IMPUDENT SNOB WHEN I QUESTION THE POLICIES
OF MY COUNTRY,
TIRED OF BEING CALLED A COMMUNIST WHEN I STAND UP FOR MY
BELIEFS,
I AM TIRED OF BEING BRANDED AS A RIGHT WINGER WHEN I FLY MY
COUNTRY'S FLAG, TIRED OF PEOPLE USING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
TO JUSTIFY THEIR ACTIONS,
TIRED OF BEING A SECOND CLASS CITIZEN BECAUSE OF MY AGE, AND
TIRED OF HAVING MY EDUCATION REFERRED TO AS A DANGER TO AMERICA,
I AM TIRED OF WATCHING RACIAL INJUSTICES PRACTICED IN MY NATION,
BUT ALSO TIRED OF EVERY CAUSE FOR HUMANITY HAVING RACIAL
IMPLICATIONS,
I AM TIRED OF BEING BRANDED A RACIST IF I DON'T BELIEVE IN
EVERY MINORITY CAUSE, AND TIRED AS WELL OF BEING CALLED A
SOCIALIST BECAUSE I CAN SEE INJUSTICE,
I AM TIRED OF LISTENING TO CRITICISMS OF MY GOVERNMENT SIMPLY
BECAUSE MY GOVERNMENT IS ESTABLISHMENT, TIRED OF MY GOVERNMENT
BEING SO ESTABLISHED SO AS NOT TO LISTEN TO ME,
TIRED OF LONG HAIR BEING EVIL,
TIRED OF SHORT HAIR BEING SQUARE,
TIRED OF EDUCATION BEING CLEANED UP, BUT ALSO TIRED OF WATCHING
IRRESPONSIBILITY ON THE PART OF SOME STUDENTS,
TIRED OF POLITICIANS TELLING ME WHAT IS BAD, TIRED OF RADICALS TELLING
ME WHAT IS GOOD,
TIRED OF NON-NEGOTIABLE DEMANDS, BUT ALSO TIRED OF THE USE OF
BULLETS AND BAYONETS TO SOLVE THOSE DEMANDS,
TIRED OF STUDENTS WHO PREACH PEACE AND LOVE WHILE ADVOCATING THE
OVERTHROW OF MY NATION,
TIRED OF PRESIDENTS WHO TALK OF PEACE WHILE PEOPLE DIE,
TIRED OF GENERATION GAPS, POLITICAL GAPS AND CREDIBILITY GAPS,
TIRED OF PEOPLE BEING RIGHT BECAUSE THEY ARE YOUNGER, PEOPLE
BEING RIGHT BECAUSE THEY ARE OLDER,
TIRED OF "AMERICA, CHANGE IT OR LOSE IT", TIRED OF "AMERICA, LOVE
IT OR LEAVE IT", . . . WHY NOT "AMERICA, TO LOVE IT IS TO WANT TO
CHANGE IT."

REPRINTED FROM THE "SSF RELATOR", UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

THE TRAINS ARE ROLLING AGAIN and the Post Office can now accept your 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class mail once more.

NO PARTY NOW BUT TEA COMING UP: The Social Committee won't be sponsoring its traditional Christmas party this year. But staff members will have a chance to get together to exchange holiday greetings and enjoy homemade Christmas goodies at the President's Christmas Tea Friday, Dec. 18 (more information will follow next week).

The Social Committee was not organized early enough this year to allow members time to plan a Christmas party. But Chairman JESSIE MCCORMICK says that plans are underway for a staff party in January or early February.


LANE WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED at a fund raising dinner sponsored by The Centro Chicano Cultural Inc. in Portland's Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

OMAR BARBAROSSA, LCC students and part-time member of the financial aids staff is in charge of the dinner. He explained that this is one of several activities the group will sponsor during the coming year to raise funds to benefit Mexican Americans. Omar, who is also the fund-raising chairman, said their goal is to raise \$500,000 by Dec. 1971. A portion of this money would be used to build a shopping Center in Woodburn for the sale of Mexican handicrafts.

Master of ceremonies for the dinner will be DICK EYMANN, government funding specialist, who will be joined on the program by several prominent Mexican-Americans.

Tickets for the \$10 dinner beginning at 8 p.m. are available from Omar and at the door.

THE TITAN BASKETBALL TEAM coached by IRV ROTH opens its season tonight against Northwest Christian College of Eugene at the old St. Francis gym. Starting time is 8 p.m.



"THEY'RE WORTH EVERY PENNY
WE PAY THEM," their leader notes.

We've been talking a lot about the 1971-72 salary-fringe benefits package currently being negotiated with the Board of Education.

But we've failed to recognize the most important element in this annual proposal-- the Staff Personnel Policies Committee which devotes many hours to researching and preparing information for the package-- people like KITTY SEYMOUR, WALT VANORDEN, ROLAND MEYER, DICK ENO, JIM SNOW, KEITH HARKER--and oh, yes, their leader PAUL MALM.

Next time you pass them on campus, why not stop and let them know you appreciate their efforts on your behalf.

LCC MAKES
WALL STREET JOURNAL
REAL ESTATE SECTION

FARMS/RANCHES/ACREAGE

OREGON

**DEVELOPMENT
PROPERTY
INFLATION HEDGE
610 ACRES--EUGENE**

800 feet from Oregon's most beautiful Community College recently built at cost of \$20 million. Access to main thoroughfare. All view property. Some improvements and good wells on property. Fencing and cross-fencing. 460 acres suitable for stock-raising. Favorable golf course feasibility study made. Part has been sold at \$2000 per acre. Some timber. 3 1/4 miles downtown Eugene. \$366,000 with terms.

For Info. or Pix
Call (503) 689-1718

Nov. 13, 1970

Monday

December 14, 1970

LEVEL IV QUALIFIERS SOUGHT: Dr. LaGrandeur is seeking the names of all faculty and administrators who qualify for the new Level IV (on the salary guide) proposed in the salary-fringe benefits package. The LCC Board has asked for a firm count of how many persons would be eligible for advancement to the top salary step under the new requirements. Specifically, the proposal removes the Ph.D requirement for placement on Level IV and allows persons with the following credentials to qualify for this step:

doctor of arts

Ph.D candidate without thesis

doctor of education

education specialist

masters degrees in two fields

BA + 135; MA +90 in areas related to teaching area

credit for work experience in an occupation related to voc-tec teaching field (40 clock hours for each credit hour to a maximum of half the required credits)

If you qualify for this step, please contact Dr. LaGrandeur's office immediately so that your name can be included in the count.

IT'S TIME TO PULL OUT YOUR FAVORITE HOLIDAY RECIPE! As in the past, LCC ladies (plus CARL BLOOD and any other amateur chefs) are asked to bring their Christmas specialties to the President's Tea. The annual get-together for staff and their families will be held Friday, Dec. 18, from 2-4 p.m. in the staff lounge of the Center Bldg.

Donations of Christmas greenery (like pine, spruce, and holly) also would be appreciated. Please bring your contributions to the staff lounge any time before noon on Friday.

AND WHILE YOU'RE THINKING OF BAKING, HERE'S SOMETHING YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN:

CRACKED WALNUTS--dried the old-fashioned way over a wood burner--are being offered for sale at \$1 lb. by Mrs. Jackson of the Health Service. You may order some by calling her at ext. 268 between 10a.m.-2p.m. or at 343-6691 after 4 p.m.



WINTER TERM REGISTRATION for returning students will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the gymnasium. For the first time, students will follow an alphabetical schedule in registering. This is being initiated in an attempt to speed up the process and to allow students an opportunity to register early one term by rotating the schedule each term.

Tuesdays Schedule:

8-10 a.m.	A through Bi
10-12n	Bj through Cl
1:30-3:30p.m.	Cm through Dz
3:30-5:30p.m.	E through Gl
5:30-9p.m.	A through Gl

GRADES AND PAY CHECKS : Instructors will be required to turn in their fall quarter grades before they are issued December pay checks. The Instructional Council recently made this ruling to insure that all grades are turned in before instructors leave for the holidays. Several times in the past, instructors have failed to turn in grades which must be processed and mailed to students over the holidays.

Department chairmen will distribute checks to their instructors Friday, Dec. 18.

IRV ROTH'S LCC basketballers opened their season in successful fashion over the weekend posting wins against Northwest Christian College and the Linfield JV's in non-league games.

The Titans beat NCC 78-66 Friday with Terry Manthley scoring 16 points. The following evening, Lané edged the JV's 90-82 at McMinnville. Dan Haxby netted 21 points, Willie Jones, 20, (and had 25 rebounds), and Dave King 19 to pace LCC.

The Titans play only once more before the new year, facing the OCE junior varsity at Monmouth on Friday.



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR
NEW "DOCTOR"

COUNSELOR PATRICK FRALEIGH
received his PH.D in counseling
from the University of Oregon
during ceremonies on that campus
Friday.

Tuesday

December 15, 1970



WINTER TERM REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS begins today. Students whose last names begin with letters "A" through "G1" should sign up for classes according to the following time schedule:

8-10 a.m.	A through Bi
10-12n	Bj through Cl
1:30-3:30p.m.	Cm through Dz
3:30-5:30p.m.	E through G1

Evening open hours (anyone "A" through "G1" who was unable to register during assigned time) 5:30-9p.m.

Registration will be conducted in the main gymnasium.

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

NO PROPOSALS RECEIVED: The deadline for submitting proposals to the Oregon Board of Education for federal vocational funds for 1971-72 is less than a month away (Jan. 11), and so far not one proposal has been received by the Office of Instruction.

Associate Dean Ray LaGrandeur reminds instructors and chairmen that these funds are earmarked specifically for programs benefiting students enrolled in approved vocational programs. Categories open for proposed programs include: disadvantaged, handicapped, research and exemplary, consumer and home economics, and cooperative work experience.

SECOND CALL: If your credentials include doctor of education, doctor of arts, Ph.D candidate without thesis, education specialist, masters degrees in two fields, BA + 135 or MA + 90 in areas related to teaching discipline, or extensive work experience in an occupation related to voc-tec teaching field--Dr. LaGrandeur's office is looking for you.

Any one of these credentials would qualify you for advancement to Level IV, the top salary step, under the new requirements proposed in the SPPC salary-benefits package. In considering this proposal the LCC Board has requested a firm count of how many persons would be eligible for the step increase.

Therefore, Dr. LaGrandeur is asking that those who meet the qualifications contact his office immediately so that an accurate account can be obtained for the Board.

SEVERAL WORK PARTIES are planned for January to fix-up LCC's newest campus--Heceta House near Florence.

Bill Cox, who is organizing the work efforts, said he hopes to get 15-20 staff and student volunteers for each of the three Saturday work sessions planned. The first one is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 9. Transportation and lunch will be provided by the college. Sign up starting Jan. 4 to help spray paint door and window frames, dig trenches for sewer lines, patch and paint wall, trim paths, and other general maintenance and repair work.

** TODAY'S CALENDAR **

The College Cabinet

9a.m. Board Room
Agenda items include: budget calendar, Dec. 22 administrative work session, long-range planning progress report, and the salary proposal.

The Academic Council will not meet today.

Public Relations Advisory
Com: 4p.m., 314 Forum.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
to
LOIS BARKER,
counseling
secretary



Name the winners and point spreads for the New Year's Day bowl games and submit them to The Daily by THURSDAY, DEC. 17--5p.m. The Friday, Dec. 18 issue will list all predictions and the staff members who submitted them. The predictor who names the most winners and comes closest to the total point spread will receive a free meal of his choice from the College Restaurant.

NAME _____

ROSE BOWL

WINNER: _____

BY HOW MANY POINTS? _____

SUGAR BOWL

WINNER: _____

POINTS: _____

COTTON BOWL

WINNER: _____

POINTS: _____

ORANGE BOWL

WINNER: _____

POINTS: _____

A L O O K A T T H E T E A M S . . .

(compliments of the editor's ex-sports editor, always sports-nutty husband)

ROSE BOWL

Stanford (8-3) v. Ohio St. (9-0)

STANFORD has Heisman Trophy winner QB Jim Plunkett but lost its last two games to Air Force and Cal. and nearly lost to Washington. Winner of the Pac-8 conference, the Indians come into the Rose Bowl with one of the poorest records in recent bowl history for a West Coast team. Besides Plunkett, other stars to watch are backs Hillary Shockley and Jackie Brown, receiver Randy Vataha and defensive linemen Pete Lazetich and Dave Tipton.

OHIO STATE is Big Ten champ after a great 20-9 win over Michigan. The Buckeyes are led by QB Rex Kern who is a fine ball handler and pile driving backs John Brockington and Leo Hayden. Rose Bowl winner in '69, the team has a 27-1 record for the past three years. A defense headed by All-Americans Jim Stillwagon, Jack Tatum and Mike Sensibaugh will give Plunkett all he can handle and vice versa. Pros figure to draft 10 or 12 Buckeyes, which is probably why Ohio St. is favored.

SUGAR BOWL

Air Force (9-2) v. Tennessee (10-1)

AIR FORCE uses aerial bombardment as its major weapon on the football field. Fleet Ernie Jennings, the Falcons quick All-America receiver, is one of the many excellent pass catchers on this team. Air Force had a weird season. After winning their first eight games, they were clobbered by Oregon. Then after beating Stanford, they were clobbered worse by Colorado in the season's final game.

TENNESSEE had the best record of any team in the Southeast Conference, but lost the league championship because of a loss to Auburn. Strong runner Curt Watson and clever QB Bobby Scott lead the offense, but the Volunteers best point is a tough defense. Coach Bill Battle is only 28 so Tennessee is likely favorite of the under 30 set

COTTON BOWL

Notre Dame (9-1) v. Texas (10-0)

In a re-match of last year's exciting contest, NOTRE DAME will again try to knock Texas out of the national championship. The luck of the Irish has not been so begorrah in big games in recent years. Last season, they had Texas beat only to lose in the closing minutes. This season, trying for their first undefeated-untied season since 1949, they dropped their final game to USC. QB Joe Theismann, runner-up for the Heisman Trophy, leads the offense. His rifle-like passes usually go to All-America receiver Tom Gatewood.

TEXAS is an old-fashioned grind it out team, pushing and punishing its opposition with the Longhorn's "Wishborne T" offense. Star runners Steve Worster and Jim Bertelson lead the Big Orange Machine which has won 30 straight games. The game will probably be close with Texas favored--but not by much. This will most likely be the best game of the holidays--almost a collegiate super-bowl.

ORANGE BOWL

Nebraska (10-0-1) v. Louisiana State (9-2)

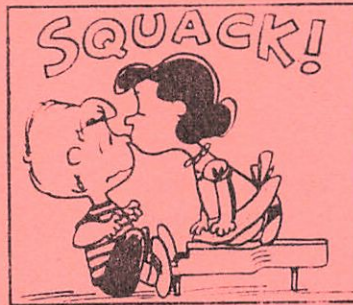
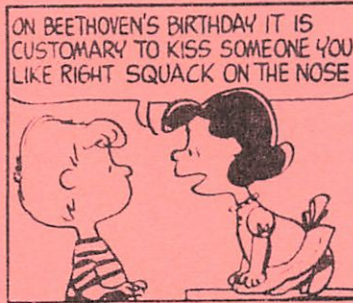
NEBRASKAS' Cornhuskers are big, fast and might be the best team in the country. Champions of the Big 8 Conference, Nebraska is good enough to have two good quarterbacks (Brownson and Tagge) and three flashy backs. Tied only by USC, the Huskers are tough on defense too. Nebraska has had a poor record in bowl games, however, especially against fast southern teams like LOUISIANA STATE--

LSU, fresh off a smashing victory over traditional rival Mississippi, is southeast champion with a team of non-stars. Defensive back Tommy Casanova is a top athlete and runners with Bayou names like Cantrelle and LeDoux will give Nebraska a tough time. But the LSU defense is the Tigers' best offense and makes them only a slight underdog

--probably the "establishment's" pick, too.

Wednesday

December 16, 1970



Also born on Dec. 16
was JILL HEILPERN,
child care coordinator.

TEA TREAT MAKERS: There are only two evenings remaining for making your favorite holiday goodies for the President's Tea Friday.

We're hoping to get as many varieties of Christmas sweets as we can. Bring them to the Staff Lounge any time before noon on Friday.

WATCHING STUDENTS SLUSHING BETWEEN campus buildings through torrents of rain yesterday, we couldn't help but chuckle at the thought of fall term registration repeating itself this term under these weather conditions!

But thanks to Registrar BOB MARSHALL and his workers, students who waited to register yesterday were under cover in the Health and Physical Education Bldg.--and the lines moved quickly--thanks again to the registrar and those who helped him devise the alphabetical scheduling system for registration this term.

Registration continues today with time slots reserved for "Gm" through "Mi" students following this schedule:

8-10a.m	Gm through Hi
10-12n	Hj through Ka
1:30-3:30	Kb through Ln
3:30-5:30	Lo through Mi
Evening open hours: 5:30-9p.m. <u>A</u> through Mi	

THE LONG-RANG PLANNING COMMITTEE is meeting this morning (8:30) to review the data compiled by Marston Morgan's office on potential enrollment in outlying areas. This study was done in response to the Board's expressed interest in decentralization and establishing branch facilities.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES desiring to take classes during their regular work hours must obtain permission from their supervisors and final approval from the president.

CAUCUS ON CHAIRMAN'S ROLE: Department chairmen and instructional directors will hold a caucus prior to tomorrow morning's Instructional Council meeting to consider the Faculty Report on Department Chairmen. Prepared by a Faculty Section committee headed by BOB BOETTCHER last year, the report recommends defining the role of each department chairman, establishing a definite term of office for chairmen, and faculty participation in the selection and evaluation of department heads.

VIRGINIA DECHAINED will chair the caucus which starts at 8a.m. and will deliver a report at the regular Instructional Council meeting following at 9a.m.

The Council will also hear progress reports from the committee studying classified job descriptions, the ad hoc committee on the college appeals system, and from the joint counseling and instructional goals committee.

In addition, members will consider recommendations concerning changing department titles, guidelines for curriculum development, and curriculum committee materials.

REMIND YOUR KIDS AND YOURSELF: The Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Student Senate for kids (12 years and under) of staff and students is TOMORROW at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Free bus transportation will be provided for those without rides. Just leave your name and address in the Student Senate office today or call ext. 220.

The party is free and there will be plenty of ice cream, cake, fruits, candy and door prizes--plus a Christmas play and Santa Claus. Plan to bring your kids!



THE FORMAT OF THE BLACK STUDIES COURSE has been changed, LEWIS PETERS, co-coordinator of the program reports. Instead of continuing the integrated study of Negro history, literature, and social psychology, each of these aspects will be studied separately for one quarter.

WINTER TERM, Engl. 210, The Negro in American Literature, will be offered M-W-F from 2-3p.m. Marilyn Waniek is the instructor. Spring quarter, a study of social-psychological aspects will be led by Lee Harvey.

DECEMBER PAY CHECKS will be available Friday. Department chairmen will distribute them to their instructors as they turn in grade cards. Classified employees who wish to pick up their checks Friday rather than waiting until the end of the month may do so in the Business Office.



FOOTBALL FANS: don't forget to turn in your bowl predictions to the Daily desk. See yesterday's Daily for a rundown on the teams and the entry blank. Extra copies are available at the Daily desk. Deadline is Thursday.

A WATCH WAS FOUND yesterday in the Admissions Office and has been turned in to the LOST AND FOUND--located by the switchboard in the administration bldg.

RIDE NEEDED DURING VACATION PERIOD: Linda Hansen, work-study girl in Veterans Counseling, needs a ride to work Dec. 28-31. She lives in the vicinity of 3rd. Ave. and High St. in Eugene and works between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If you could offer her a lift on these days, let her know at Ext. 261.

AUTO CLUB OF OREGON representative Leonard Harris will be signing up interested staff members and answering questions about club membership from 2-5p.m. today and Thursday in the N.W. corner of the cafeteria.

LAURA OSWALT, nurse in the Student Health Service, has been appointed to the School Nurse Certification Committee. During the coming year, the group will work on establishing certification standards for school nurses employed by school boards in Oregon.

FOR SALE: Men's size 38 waterproof ski jumpsuit. Navy blue. Never used. \$25. contact Jeanne Armstrong, ext. 208.



Thursday

December 17, 1970

THE SPECIAL REGISTRATION period for returning students concludes today with "mj" through "Z" students scheduled to register at these times:

8 10a.m.	Mj through Pd
10-12n	Pe through Rz
1:30-3:30	Sa through St
3:30-5:30	Su through Z

Evening hours for any returning student who has not registered yet: 5:30-9p.m.

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

** TODAY'S CALENDAR **

Instructional Council

9a.m. Board Rm.

Long-Range Planning Com.

9a.m. President's office

Auto-Club Representative

2-5p.m. N.W. corner,
cafeteria

Children's Christmas Party

5p.m., cafeteria

Presently enrolled students who did not register during these three days but wish to enroll for winter term will have another opportunity to register Dec. 28-30 along with new students. An alphabetical schedule will again be followed.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS: Two special events are planned for LCC staff today and tomorrow. Children of staff and students are invited to a Christmas party given by the Student Senate today at 5 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon between 2-4 p.m., all LCC employees are invited to drop by the staff lounge for the President's Tea.

A SPECIAL REMINDER: If you're planning to make some cookies, breads, candies or other sweets for the tea, please bring them to the staff lounge some time before noon tomorrow. Holiday greens are also needed and should be brought to the lounge at the same time.

SAMPLE EVALUATION FORMS SOUGHT: All instructors who are requesting instructor or course evaluations from students are asked to submit a copy of their evaluation form to the Student Senate box or send them through campus mail to the Student Senate in care of Dan Rosen. This information is needed to establish some basis for the Senate's study of different types of evaluation forms used at LCC and other colleges.

CURRICULUM HANDBOOK READIED: The curriculum committee will be making up a curriculum handbook on policies, procedures and guidelines for submitting curricula for approval.

Copies of the handbook will be sent to each department chairman and will also be available in the Office of Instruction.

Individual instructors who would like to receive a copy should contact Judy Piercy, ext. 201, today.

NURSING STUDENTS SHINE: EVELYN ALFORD AND SHEILA GARDIPEE WHO WORK with the Practical Nursing program are justifiably proud of the news they received from the Oregon State Board of Nursing: all 19 students in their program who took the Board examination this Fall qualified for practical nurse licenses. "And their scores were terrific," Sheila adds.

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST FOOTBALL PREDICTOR CHALLENGES YOU
LCC FANS to match your human wits against my canine
cunning.

I GO WITH:

OHIO STATE by 10 NEBRASKA -3
TEXAS -2 TENNESSEE -8 "

NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY? Turn in your predictions to The
Daily by 5 p.m. today. Tomorrow's issue will list
all you humans who turned in predictions. A rundown
on the teams is found in Tuesday's Daily.



NAME _____

ROSE BOWL

WINNER: _____

BY HOW MANY POINTS? _____

SUGAR BOWL

WINNER: _____

POINTS: _____

COTTON BOWL

WINNER: _____

POINTS: _____

ORANGE BOWL

WINNER: _____

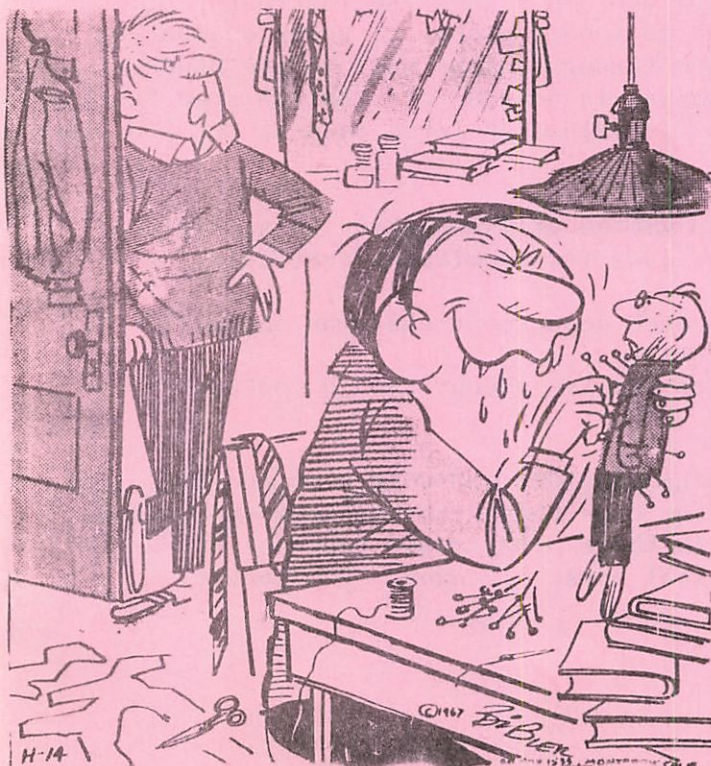
POINTS: _____

CRACKED WALNUTS--dried the old-fashioned way over a wood burner--are
available from Mrs. Jackson of the Health Service at \$1 lb.
You may order some by calling her at ext. 268 between 10a.m -2p.m
or at 343-6691 after 4 p.m.

THE INFORMATION RETRIEVAL SYSTEM will continue its finals
week 8a.m.-5p.m. hours through the vacation period.
Since the IRS is now in adjoining facilities with
the Audio-Visual Dept., the staff may be reached at
a new number, ext. 251, 252, the same extension as
A/V.

LIBRARIAN DON OWNBEY has been on the road again--this time to Clackamas,
Mt. Hood, and Portland community colleges where he observed the
technical services areas of their libraries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES TODAY GO TO
HERB PRUETT, mechanics prof.
and
DON JOHNSON, graphics specialist



"WELL, DID THE TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE
ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

MERRY CHRISTMAS

December 18, 1970

MAY I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH EACH OF YOU
THE MERRIEST OF HOLIDAY SEASONS AND TO EXPRESS MY
DEEPEST APPRECIATION FOR MAKING MY FIRST SIX MONTHS
AT LCC A MOST PLEASANT AND REWARDING EXPERIENCE.

I HAVE RETAINED MY INITIAL IMPRESSION THAT LCC
IS ONE OF THE NATION'S GREAT COMMUNITY COLLEGES,
ESSENTIALLY BECAUSE OF THE FRIENDLINESS AND
PROFESSIONALISM OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO CALL LCC
"MY KIND OF PLACE."

Eldon G. Schafer

STAFF MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES are invited to
the annual President's Tea this afternoon
between 2-4 p.m. in the Center Bldg. staff
lounge.

Come wish your LCC friends a "Merry
Christmas" and enjoy the delicious holiday
treats made by our staff members.

NOW DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY just
because your pay check is
ready today!

Instructors should pick up
their pay checks from their
department chairmen. Classified
staff members who wish to receive
their checks today instead of
at the end of the month may pick them up
in the Business Office.



THE DAILY

wishes to say "thanks"
to PATTY WILSON for
faithfully duplicating each
issue and to KATHY DAVE and
JAN BURRELL for distribu-
ting them to our
readers.

TODAY WE EXTEND SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS
to a very special group of people--
our instructors who will be taking off
in all directions for the holidays.
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!





RECOGNIZE THE PARTRIDGE?

It was about 12 days ago that VERA TONNING, paramedical/paradental secretary, received through campus mail a small round rock inscribed "a partridge in a pear tree."

She puzzled over its meaning and made a quick call to a suspected sender, but he denied any knowledge of the unusual gift.

The day passed--and sure enough---the next morning's mail contained a similar stone, this time inscribed "turtle doves." And so it continued day after day with Vera receiving french hens, calling birds, golden rings, geese a-laying, swans a-swimming, maids a-milking, ladies dancing, lords a-leaping, pipers piping, drummers drumming...

... Naturally she welcomed the 13th day with great expectation...and she wasn't disappointed. The stone which came early that morning bore this message:

"You have just been sent the world's first 12 rocks of Yule!"

...AND ON THE BACK WAS THE CLUE SHE NEEDED--it read: "To be a liar is not in my character...but...thanks for helping me with the duplicator.

That was all Vera needed to know that DEL MATHESON, our catalog librarian, was having some fun with her and at the same time spreading some holiday cheer.

IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT...

... about 20 students from the Early Childhood Education program and their friends gathered for a potluck supper recently and afterwards made puppets for the children in our Child Development Center. Santa distributed the puppets when he visited the Center yesterday, JILL HEILPERN, tells us...

... You can't help but feel Christmasy when you enter the administration bldg.--thanks to Phyllis, Wendy, Jerry, Jan and others who helped them trim the beautiful tree and provided the holiday music...

...Christmas traditions are great--just ask our Placement Director BUCK BAILEY who this week--in the "appropriate manner" delivered mistletoe to many of the staff ladies...

IF THERE ARE SMALL CHILDREN ON YOUR CHRISTMAS shopping list, you're missing something if you haven't looked at the great selection of children's books at the LCC Bookstore.

WE WISH MARTY RAVELLETTE, custodian,
a "Happy Birthday" today
and
MARJORIE SUTLEY "Happy Birthday"
one day early.

AT THE NORTH POLE,
EVERYONE READS
THE DAILY!



INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL

CAUCUS REPORT: Department chairmen and instructional directors who caucused over recommendations in the Faculty Section report on selection and evaluation of department chairmen expressed general agreement with the report.

Virginia DeChaine, who chaired the caucus preceding yesterday's Instructional Council meeting, reported to the Council that the group agreed:

- ** that contracted instructors should play a meaningful role in the selection and evaluation of department chairmen.
- ** that evaluation of chairmen by faculty should take place at set intervals.
- ** that the role of the chairman must be more definitely defined.

Before a complete report is sent to the faculty, the Council plans to study the question further, taking into consideration the recommendations from the caucus, other reports on selection and evaluation of chairmen, and a position paper being drafted by the Office of Instruction.

Dean Case indicated that the matter would be placed on the agenda for the next Council meeting.

ONE-HOUR EXAMS CONSIDERED: John Howard, chairman of the ad hoc committee appointed by the Council to review the policy on finals week, told members that his committee is considering the feasibility of scheduling one-hour instead of two-hour exams during finals week. He asked department chairmen for an indication of how many of their instructors would still insist on two-hour exams. Several responded that a number of their instructors would probably still require two-hour exams. The Council agreed that this question should be discussed at department meetings so that the feelings of instructors can be heard.

CRITIC TURNS SUPPORTER: "I'll take back all the mean things I've said about registration." This confession came from English Department Chairman JOHN HOWARD after he had gone through the registration lines for his daughter this week.

Howard's praise for the new scheduling system was echoed by other Council members who said that both students and faculty members have expressed appreciation for the alphabetical registration process--and the efforts of REGISTRAR BOB MARSHALL and others who have helped make registration less painful.

INSTRUCTORS: BEFORE YOU LEAVE TODAY... All faculty members who requested instructor or course evaluations from students are asked to submit a sample copy of their evaluation form to the Student Senate box or send them through campus mail to the Senate in care of Dan Rosen. This information is needed to establish some basis for the Senate's study of different types of evaluation forms used at LCC and other colleges.

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE is currently compiling a handbook of policies, procedures and guidelines for submitting curricula for approval. Copies will be sent to each instructional department. Staff members from non-instructional departments who would like to receive a copy should contact Judy Piercy, ext. 201 today.

HERE'S HOW ICC PREDICTORS HAVE SIZED UP THE NEW YEAR'S DAY GAMES

A free meal at the College Restaurant will go to the sharpest prognosticator among the entrants. Keep the form sheet below to see who the winner will be. The champ will be determined by the predictor who selects the most winners. In case of a tie, the person who comes closest to the actual total point spread will get the free meal.

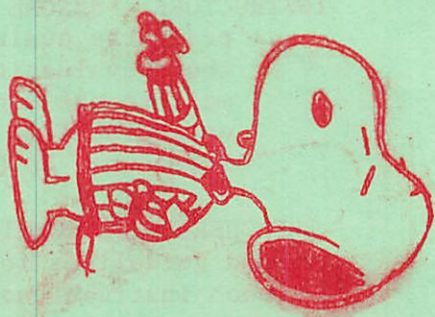
	Rose Bowl	Cotton Bowl	Orange Bowl	Sugar Bowl
SNOOPY, K-9	Ohio St. - 10	Texas - 2	Nebraska - 3	Tennessee - 8
GARY RHOLL, Business	Ohio St. - 14	Texas - 20	Nebraska - 6	Tennessee - 7
JEANIE SNYDER, Records	Stanford - 6	Notre Dame - 6	Nebraska - 4	Tennessee - 7
RANDY SNYDER, Jeanie's husband	Ohio St. - 13	Texas - 10	Nebraska - 7	Tennessee - 10
DAVE ROOF, Counseling	Ohio St. - 3	Texas - 7	Louisiana St. - 3	Tennessee - 13
LAURA OSWALT, nurse	Ohio St. - 7	Texas - 2	Nebraska - 13	Tennessee - 6
JOE ARMAS, Ind. Tech.	Ohio St. - 13	Notre Dame - 7	Nebraska - 4	Tennessee - 14
SHIRLEY BALDWIN, data processing	Ohio St. - 28	Texas - 7	Nebraska - 10	Air Force - 3
BETTY COOK, data process.	Ohio St. - 3	Texas - 6	Nebraska - 5	Air Force - 1
FLO GERG, health & P.E.	Ohio St. - 21	Notre Dame - 7	Nebraska - 16	Air Force - 12
SHARON CUDDIE, P.E.	Ohio St. - 14	Texas - 12	Nebraska - 3	Air Force - 10
TED ROMOSER, Lang. Arts	Ohio St. - 13	Texas - 10	LSU - 14	Tennessee - 3
RON RICHARDSON, P.E.	Ohio St. - 6	Notre Dame - 3	Nebraska - 11	Tennessee - 10
JIM ELLISON, study skills	Ohio St. - 21	Texas - 21	Nebraska - 6	Tennessee - 7
MARIE BELL, paracental	Stanford - 6	Notre Dame - 1	Nebraska - 11	Tennessee - 3
MILLIE HARTSTROM, business	Ohio St. - 13	Texas - 3	LSU - 2	Tennessee - 8
MIKE ROSE, Lang. Arts	Ohio St. - 13	Texas - 7	LSU - 3	Air Force - 3
VERNON SCHWIN, Math	Ohio St. - 10	Texas - 3	Nebraska - 7	Air Force - 3
BETH WEBB, paracental	Ohio St. - 5	Texas - 6	LSU - 3	Air Force - 7
TERRY STRONG, paracental	Stanford - 4	Texas - 7	Nebraska - 3	Air Force - 6
BECKY ARMSTRONG, paracental	Ohio St. - 6	Notre Dame - 3	Nebraska - 7	Tennessee - 6
ERIKA ORCHARD, info-pub.	Stanford - 1	Texas - 21	LSU - 7	Air Force - 3

FOOD SERVICE OPERATION: The cafeteria and College

Restaurant will be closed after today until Jan. 4. The Snack Bar will remain open all day Monday and Tuesday and will serve coffee and doughnuts Wednesday morning. It will also be open Dec. 28-31.

DON'T FORGET: Due to mechanical work on

the heating system, the college will be closed from noon, Dec. 23, through the Christmas holidays, and will re-open the morning of Dec. 28.



Monday

December 21, 1970



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

THE SNACK BAR will be the
only Food Service area open
during the vacation period.
Hours today and Tuesday will
be 8a.m.-5p.m. Wednesday
morning, coffee and doughnuts
will be available, and the
Snack Bar will close at noon
along with the rest of the
college.

AUTO CLUB representative
Leonard Harris will be
on campus Monday
and Tuesday to take appli-
cations and answer questions
about the club benefits.
That's 2-5 p.m. in the N.W.
corner of the cafeteria.

DONATIONS GRATEFULLY REQUESTED
FOR
PAINTING FOR JEAN FUND
coins, bills, bus tokens, green
stamps accepted. (sorry, no gold
bond stamps)

unpaid, unpolitical ad by the Committee
to help Jean Specht acquire a Study
Skills painting. Gary Washburn,
honorable chairman.

GREG TAYLOR and WILLIE JONES led
LCC to its third win in a row
Friday, as Lane beat the Oregon
College of Education junior varsity
95-85.

THE KIDS HAD A GREAT TIME--thanks to all the people
who helped with the children's Christmas Party
sponsored by Circle K, the Black Student Union,
and the Student Senate Thursday afternoon.

Cherie McMurray, whose husband Bill headed
the party arrangements, said that some 300 kids
and their parents enjoyed the treats, prizes and
entertainment planned for them...and Santa Eldon
Claus was a hit with both the younger and older
set.

Mrs. Murray expressed the party committee's
appreciation to the students who helped with
the party and the local businesses which donated
the treats. She added special thanks to Tommy
Williams Florists for the beautiful Christmas
arrangement they contributed.

Happy about the success of this year's party,
Mrs. Murray said that the party planners are already
thinking about next year's get-together for the kids
--"and we're aiming at 600 guests" she enthusiastically
added.

WHILE WE'RE TALKING ABOUT HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES,
we should recognize the many people who
helped make the President's Tea an enjoyable
event.

Special thanks should go to HELEN HAYNIE,
MARIE PATZ, PAULINE OLSON, LISL FENNER, GINA
ING and others who decorated the lounge and
served at the tea.

Also appreciated were Merlin Ames and his
staff who provided the punch and coffee and
fixed the attractive and delicious fresh
pineapple.

And not to be forgotten are the many staff
members who brought the tasty cookies, candy,
and breads for everyone to enjoy.

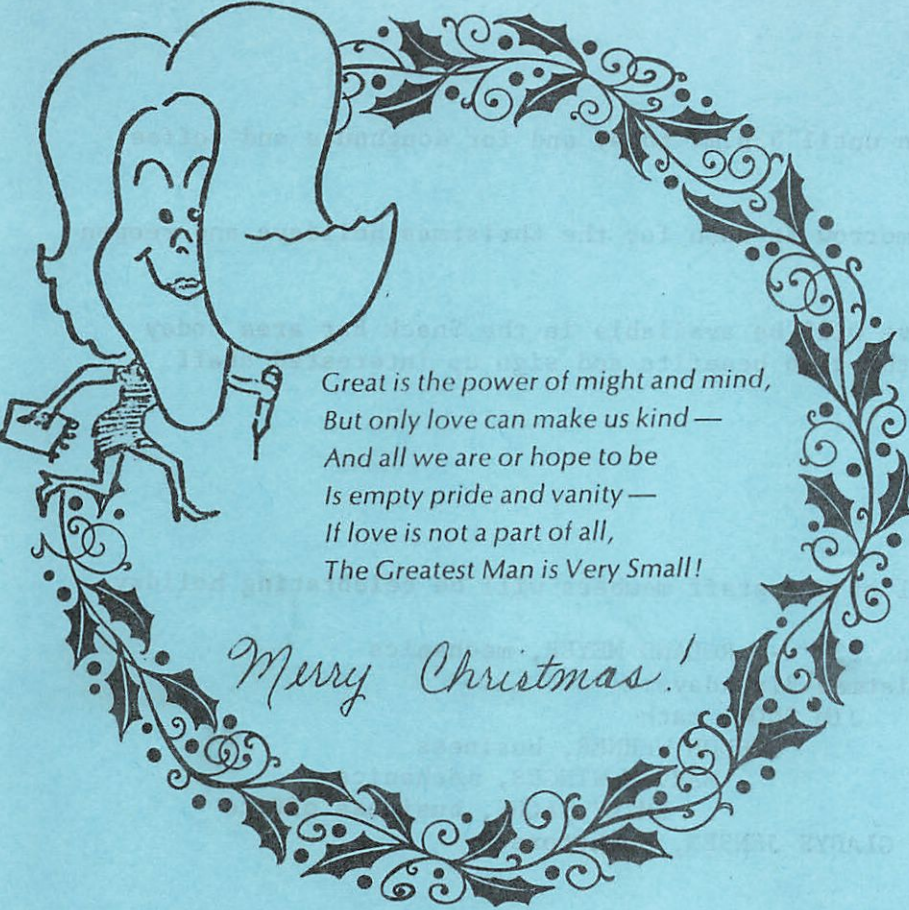
A POSTAGE STAMP MACHINE has been installed by the
switchboard in the administration bldg as a
service to staff and students. The machine
takes only quarters and dispenses air mail,
5¢, 6¢, and 1¢ stamps.

CONGRATULATIONS: Nurse LAURA OSWALT received a
master of science degree in Health Education
during fall graduation exercises at the Univer-
sity of Oregon.

IN THE MODERN MOOD: Toy Dept. sign:
"Four Santa Clauses--No waiting"

Tuesday

December 22, 1970



Great is the power of might and mind,
But only love can make us kind —
And all we are or hope to be
Is empty pride and vanity —
If love is not a part of all,
The Greatest Man is Very Small!

Merry Christmas!


ALL-DAY WORK SESSION: In place of the regular Cabinet meeting today, a joint Cabinet and Instructional Council work session will be held in the Board Rm. starting at 9a.m.

The all-day meeting will begin with discussion of budget development and the March 31 budget election. The group will also consider several topics connected with long-range planning, among them satellite facilities, remodeling, construction priorities, and architect selection.

RADIO, TELEVISION SPOTS FILMED: LCC has helped a number of people--both young and older. Several of these former students will be talking about the careers they are enjoying as a result of the training they received at LCC during a series of television and radio spots to be aired in January and February.

Information-Publications Director LARRY ROMINE is producing the 60-second testimonials with the help of MIKE HOPKINSON as director and cameraman. Twelve graduates from several instructional areas within the college were selected and currently are being filmed at work. They include: Darrel Lund, auto mechanics; Glen Beal, aviation maintenance; Paula Bracken, data processing; Ed Peterson, agricultural mechanics; Verda Harvey, adult basic education; Ken Strobeck, radio broadcasting; Ron Ivens, business; Lu Nygaard, associate degree nursing; Shirley Kirk, dental hygiene; and Susan Turner, technical drafting.

KEZI and KVAL television stations will broadcast the spots during their evening newscasts and they will also be heard at various times weekdays on radio stations KPNW, KUGN; and KATR.



DON'T FORGET to pull out those long johns tonight if you're going to be working in the administration, mechanics, or health and physical education building tomorrow morning. The heat will be turned off so that repairs in the water line can be made.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SLOGAN : Promise her anything, but give her something she can exchange.

REMINDERS:

- ** The Snack Bar will be open until 5 p.m. today and for doughnuts and coffee tomorrow morning.
- ** The college will close tomorrow at noon for the Christmas holidays and reopen Monday, Dec. 28
- ** An Auto Club representative will be available in the Snack Bar area today from 2-5 p.m. to explain the club benefits and sign up interested staff members.



Several of our staff members will be celebrating holiday birthdays:

December 23 -- ROLAND MEYER, mechanics

Christmas Birthdays:

JIM SNOW, math

GORDON WEHNER, business

MARVIN WINGER, mechanics

EMILY SACHS, business office

December 26 - GLADYS JENSEN, bookstore

IT WAS GOOD TO SEE Controller BILL MANSELL back yesterday after a bout with laryngitis.

WE THINK A LOT ABOUT KIDS AND THEIR AMUSING COMMENTS AND ANTICS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

GINA ING, secretary to Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson, offered this chuckle:

While Gina was showing a troupe of Blue Birds around the campus recently, one of the little girls commented that her mother used to teach in a college.

"What did she teach?" Gina inquired.

"Kids."

JUST SO YOU'LL KNOW -- Why Do We Kiss Under The Mistletoe?

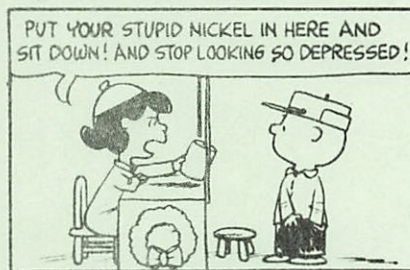
It all started, the story says, with a Scandinavian goddess called Frigga. Her son Balder was shot with an arrow made of mistletoe. While Frigga's friends conjured up powers to save the boy, his mother cried tears that became the white berries on the mistletoe.

The powers worked and Balder lived. And Frigga ordered that the mistletoe should never again be used to harm. Instead, she made it a symbol of love by kissing anyone and everyone who passed under it.

--IF YOU EVER REALLY NEEDED AN EXCUSE, THERE'S ONE FOR YOU!

Monday

December 28, 1970



WINTER TERM REGISTRATION for new students and returning students who did not enroll earlier this month begins today and will continue through Wednesday.

Students will again be asked to register according to an alphabetical schedule. Today is reserved for those whose last names begin with letters "A" through "G"; Tuesday, letters "H" through "M"; and Wednesday, "A" through "Z".

Registration is being conducted in the main gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and students may complete the process any time during these hours on their scheduled day.

THE SNACK BAR will be the only Food Service area open this week. However, two extra entrees will be on the menu.

PLANNING MEETING SET: The Long-Range Planning Committee will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Board Room. Agendas will be distributed today.

THE ADULT EDUCATION SCHEDULE OF CLASSES for winter term is ready and includes classes in arts and crafts, business education, foreign languages, general interest, home arts, shop and technical, high school completion, and adult basic education. Schedules are available through the Adult Education office, ext. 323.

A 16-PAGE TABLOID describing LCC, "A Special Kind of Place," will be circulated today by the Emerald Empire Reminder. The special Lane feature was written by Larry Romine, Information-Publications director.

ROTARY MEMBER: Dr. Schafer is the first LCC president to be invited to join the Eugene Rotary Club.

THE VOICE ON THE END OF THE LINE had that grandmotherish ring--and sure enough, VON GREENWOOD, electronics secretary, let us know that after 10 years she was a grandmother again. The son of Von's daughter Vicki, Richard Earl arrived on Dec. 22, weighing in at a healthy 9 lbs.4oz.

SAM BLACKWELL, mass communications professor, passed along this quote which seems worth repeating:

"I loathe the guys who criticize and minimize the other guys: Whose enterprise has made them rise above the guys who criticize and minimize the other guys."

Tuesday

December 29, 1970

REGISTRATION CONTINUES: Winter Term registration for new students and returning students who did not register earlier this month continues today in the cafeteria.

Students whose last names begin with letters "H" through "M" may register any time between 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

GOT A CLASS IN MIND? Staff members are reminded that they may take four credit hours or one non-credit course tuition free each term. Special fees as required in some P.E. and adult education classes must be paid by the individual.

Classes taken by classified employees should not conflict with their work schedule. Special permission to take a class during regular working hours must be obtained from the employee's supervisor and okayed by the president.

Employee tuition waver forms are available in the Business Office for those interested in enrolling in a winter term class

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

MEETING TODAY:

College Cabinet:

9a.m., Board Room

Agenda includes discussion of Jan. 6 Board work session, Jan. 13 Board meeting, and first budget meeting planned for Jan. 20.

Long-Range Planning Com.

2p.m., Board Room,

Agenda includes a review of materials to be presented at the Jan. 6 Board work session, progress report on student housing, and discussion of the building program for the next construction phase.

COUNSELOR STEVE HANAMURA will be one of five panel members discussing job opportunities in their fields during a KEZI-TV live program today at 6 p.m.

Joining him on the panel will be Raymond Lowe, U of O professor of education; Willie Mims, Lane Human Resources social worker; Ken Polk, U of O assoc. prof. of sociology; and Bill Wooten, owner of Odyssey Coffee Shop.

ALL SECRETARIES, CUSTODIANS, AND 12-MONTH CONTRACT personnel who worked the day after Thanksgiving should take Thursday, Dec. 31, off, Dr. Schafer announced yesterday.

Originally, these employees were given a choice of either taking the day after Thanksgiving or the day before Christmas as an extra day off. However, since the college was closed for repairs the day before Christmas, those who worked the day after Thanksgiving have earned an extra day off.

GYMNASTICS CLINIC: Some 260 junior high and high school gymnasts are developing their skills this week under the guidance of national champions and master teachers during the Oregon Gymnastics Clinic being held on campus.

Boys from Oregon and parts of Washington and California registered yesterday for the three-day clinic co-sponsored by LCC and the Oregon Gymnastics Association.

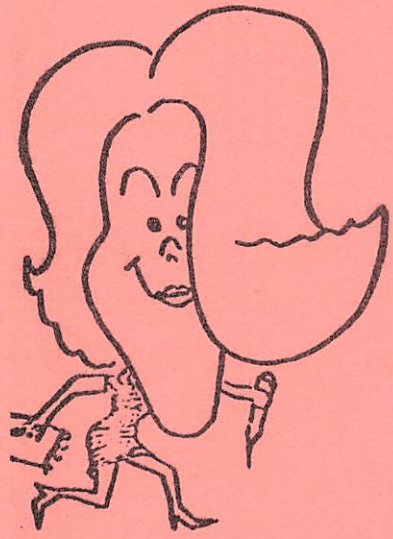
GEORGE GYORGYFALVY, LCC gymnastics coach, is one of the program directors.

Conducted for the second year, the clinic provides an opportunity for young athletes to develop their gymnastic specialties and receive instruction from outstanding competitors and coaches in the sport.

This year's program has drawn an impressive group of former champions and college gymnastics coaches as instructors for the clinic.

Wednesday

December 30, 1970



THE THREE-DAY OPEN REGISTRATION period ends today with all new and returning students who have not registered yet having an opportunity to sign up for classes. The registration and counseling areas will be operating from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION begins with the first day of winter term, Monday, and continues through Friday. Late fees will be assessed beginning the first day of the term at \$1 per day up to a maximum of 10. Any student registering after Friday, Jan. 8, must have permission of the dean of students and the instructor of each class he wishes to enroll in.

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

ENROLLMENT FIGURES: Early enrollment counts for winter term show the usual drop in registrations from fall to winter term.

Dean of Students Jack Carter told the College Cabinet yesterday morning that it is estimated that some 3,964 persons have enrolled as full-time and part-time students for winter quarter in the daytime credit program.

The fall term headcount for the daytime credit program was reported at 5,374 in the fourth week report. Last winter's headcount in the regular daytime program was 4,348.

STUDENT HOUSING PROJECT PROGRESS: Several applications from contractors interested in building the proposed student housing have been received and will be reviewed by a committee composed of Dr. Schafer, Bill Watkins, Warren Coverdell, Marston Morgan and Jack Carter.

COUNSELOR STEVE HANAMURA was outstanding as a panelist on last night's local television program focusing on social service careers.

Steve explained the career opportunities in child care and nursing and outlined the steps a young person must take in training for these vocations. He also answered questions called in by viewers, among them an inquiry about opportunities for men in these fields.

Other panelists included Bill Wooten, owner of the Odessey Cafe, discussing jobs "outside the establishment"; Ken Polk, U of O, careers in law enforcement and corrections; Willie Mims, Lane Human Resources, social work and welfare; Raymond Lowe, U of O, counseling.

KLCC will kick off the new year with 15 hours of continuous rock 'n roll sounds from the past starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 2. Selections have been compiled from a chart of songs most often requested during the station's "Saturday Gold" show, a weekly nine-hour request program featuring rock "oldies" from the year 1956 through 1970.