

Monday

January 4, ~~1970~~
1971

HAPPY NEW YEAR and WELCOME BACK INSTRUCTORS AND STUDENTS!

WINTER TERM CLASSES BEGIN TODAY along with late registration for those students who did not register earlier this month. The late registration period runs through Friday, Jan. 8. Any student registering after that date must have permission of the dean of students and instructors of the classes in which he wishes to enroll. Late fees are assessed at \$1 per day up to a maximum of \$10.

WITHDRAWALS, DROPS, ADDS: Starting today, students may change their class schedule. Withdrawals must be made through the Registrar's Office by obtaining the class card from each instructor and filling out the proper forms. Students have until the seventh week to withdraw voluntarily. After that time, all withdrawals must have instructors consent.

Drop and Add forms are available in the Admissions Office or from a counselor. A class card obtained from the instructor will be necessary to drop a class. Any class that is not closed may be added by obtaining the class card from the Tub File in registration and completing the drop-add form. The form must then be signed by a counselor.

CLASS ATTENDANCE: A student's registration in a class will be dropped if he has not be in attendance during the first week of the term and has not contacted instructors and obtained permission for the absence.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT: Sign up begins today for staff and students willing to join in a work part at Heceta House Jan. 9 or Jan. 23.

These two Saturday work sessions are being organized to finish repairs and general maintenance needed on the lighthouse facility near Florence before it can be used by LCC classes. Projects include spray painting door and window frames, digging trenches for sewer lines, patching and painting walls, and trimming paths.

Bill Cox, who is organizing the work parties, said 20 volunteers are sought for each of the two Saturdays, and it is hoped that at least eight of these will be students.

Courier Jerry Sirois is in charge of travel arrangements for the Jan. 9 work party. Volunteers will meet in front of the Forum Bldg., lower level, and leave by 8 a.m., returning no later than 6 p.m. or earlier if requested.

Several cars are needed. The college will pay for the gas. LCC will also furnish tools and will provide a lunch for workers.

Staff and students who would like to take part in one of these work parties should sign up by calling Bill Cox or Margaret Knutson in the College Facilities office, ext. 223. Also let them know if you can provide transportation.

COMING UP THIS WEEK:

TUESDAY

College Cabinet: 9a.m.
Board Room

Athletic Com. meeting
4p.m., LRC confab. room

WEDNESDAY

LCC Board Work Session on
Long-Range Planning
7:30p.m., Board Room

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BUS RUN: The Mass Transit Authority bus run from downtown Eugene to LCC resumes its regular schedule today.

The bus will operate Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., making one circuit hourly between 10th and Willamette streets and the college.

It is to leave 10th and Willamette on the half hour, travel east on 10th to Pearl, south on Pearl to 13th, east on 13th to Kincaid, north on Kincaid to 11th, west on 11th to Alder, south on Alder to 30th, and east on 30th to the campus.

The bus is scheduled to arrive at LCC at five minutes to the hour and depart from LCC at five minutes after the hour. Connections may be made by those transferring from other Eugene buses at 10th and Willamette. Springfield riders may transfer to the LCC bus at 11th and Alder in Eugene.

Fare will be 30 cents one way or 60 cents round trip, with free transfer from or to buses on regularly scheduled Eugene-Springfield runs.

BIKE SHELTER: Students and staff can now park their bikes under cover. Racks have been installed near the lower west entrance of the Food Service area for bicycles. Motorcycles are not permitted in this area, however, and should be parked in the special spaces designed for them in the west parking lot.

INSTITUTE ON ASIAN STUDIES: The University of Hawaii has announced that its Thirteenth Summer Institute on Asian Studies will be held June 14-July 23 and will be designed primarily for secondary school teachers, community college faculty, and librarians. Five graduate credits will be earned during the Institute which will include lectures, discussions, workshops and films on East, Southeast, and South Asia as well as special evening cultural programs.

Several tuition and partial travel grant will be awarded to community college humanities and social science instructors, curriculum coordinators, administrators, and librarians. Scholarship application deadline is Jan. 31, 1971. For more information, check the second floor, administration, bulletin board.

THEY WERE LOOKING OVER EACH OTHER'S SHOULDERS in Industrial Technology's attempt to introduce innovations in drafting instruction last quarter.

Instructor MONTY MARSHALL experimented with closed circuit television to teach drafting techniques. While Marshall drafted on a table in the rear of the room, the students duplicated his process by watching TV monitors in the front. In this way, students got a close-up view of the skills they were learning and practicing, and the instructor was able to check each student's progress.

Marshall says he feels this procedure is an effective way to teach drafting and plans to request that it become a standard part of the Industrial Technology program.

LCC is grateful for people like Monty who are continually seeking new ways to meet the educational needs of the wide spectrum of students, interests, and abilities served at the community college...



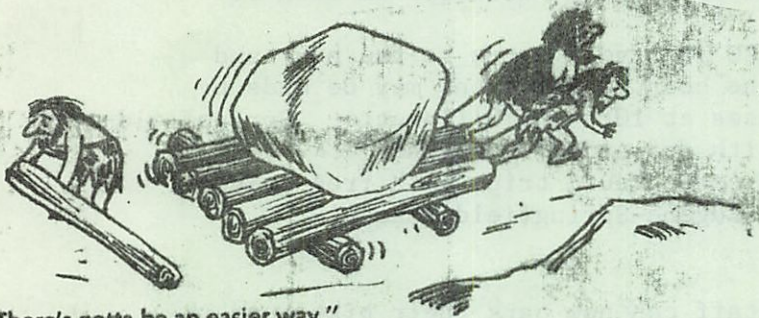
... UNFORTUNATELY...

...there are probably a number of Monty Marshalls at LCC whose innovative ideas are helping students BUT could also help other instructors if the ideas were shared with them.

THEREFORE...

... The Daily is cooperating in an

"IDEA QUEST"



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PLEASE USE THE FORM BELOW TO BRIEFLY DESCRIBE YOUR IDEAS AND RETURN IT TO
Erika Orchard, Admin. Bldg. We'll contact you for specific details. THANKS!

SUBMITTED BY _____

DEPARTMENT _____

IDEA:

Tuesday

January 5, 1970 1971



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

FALL HONOR ROLL: Top scholastic honors were about equally split between vocational-technical and college transfer students at LCC Fall Term as 120 students whose majors range from auto mechanics to elementary education earned "straight A" averages.

These individuals head the President's List which includes 480 full-time students who received grade point averages of 3.50 (B+) or better during Fall quarter.

Also recognized for scholastic honors were 705 full-time students named to the Dean's List for grades ranging between 3.00 and 3.49.

BOARD WORK SESSION: The LCC Board of Education will hear a proposal for the next phase of campus construction and will consider several alternate ways the college can provide off-campus programs during a work session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Long-Range Planning Committee has spent many hours setting construction priorities for the next phase of campus development and will ask the Board's approval of a proposal to: (1) complete the mechanics and transportation building; (2) remodel some areas in science; (3) provide space for flight technology; (4) make additions to health & P.E.; and (5) construct a humanities building which would include general classrooms, particularly for social science and language arts, and house the performing arts department.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Athletics & Student Activities
Com. meeting, 4p.m.
LRC conference room.

Creswell Chamber of Commerce
dinner meeting, 7p.m.

Basketball: LCC vs. Northwest
Christian, 8p.m. LCC gym

SECOND CALL FOR HECETA WORK PARTY: Volunteers are still needed for two work parties planned for Heceta House Jan. 9 and Jan. 23. These two Saturday work sessions are being organized to finish repairs and general maintenance needed on the lighthouse facility near Florence before it can be used by LCC classes.

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A CAMPUS CHAPTER of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is being organized at LCC. Membership in the men's organization will be open to staff and students. The campus chapter will be sponsored by the Eugene Jaycees. Staff and students interested in joining should sign the list posted on the bulletin board next to the Information Desk in the Center building.

SENATOR ROBERT PACKWOOD will be talking informally with staff and students on campus Thursday from 1:30-2:40 in 301-2 Forum.

DOES THIS TITLE RING A BELL: "A Scale of Rehabilitation Gain for Clients of Expanded Vocational Rehabilitation Programs" This text along with two others from the University of Wisconsin Regional Rehabilitation Research Center have arrived at the warehouse and so far remain unclaimed.

If you ordered these texts, please let Bill Solomon in the warehouse know. Call him at ext. 206.

JEANIE TOPS BOWL PREDICTORS: JEANIE SNYDER, student records, out-predicted 21 other football forecasters to win the LCC bowl guessers contest. Jeanie and MARIE BELL, assistant professor of paradecimal/paramedical, both correctly picked all four winners of the New Year's Day games. But Jeanie came closest to the actual total point spread, missing the total margin by 26 points. Marie was 40 points off.

Three prognosticators missed only one game. They were JOE ARMAS, BECKY ARMSTRONG, and RON RICHARDSON. All three failed to predict Stanford's upset win over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

For her first place finish, Jeanie will receive a free meal from the College Restaurant.

Those placing behind Jeanie also included her husband Randy, who missed on two games, and Snoopy who finished a dismal sixth.

BASKETBALL: LCC's undefeated basketball team will take on Northwest Christian College here tonight at 8 p.m. The Titans take a 3-0 record into the game with NCC. Last month, Lane beat the Crusaders 78-66 in the Titans first game of the season.



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

DEPARTMENT DOINGS
projects underway
policy changes
student achievements
new classes
conferences

HUMAN HAPPENINGS
awards, honors
articles published
conferences attended**
hobbies, trips taken
sick list, cradle roll

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

TELL US:

* 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

Thursday

January 7, 1970 1971

PACKWOOD COMING THIS AFTERNOON

Oregon Senator Robert Packwood will be here at 1:30 p.m. today to talk informally with staff and students. He will be meeting with them in 301-2 Forum Building. Packwood, the youngest member of the Senate in terms of age, attracted nationwide attention during the last session of Congress for his proposed population control legislation. He is also a strong advocate of internal reform of the Senate, including the abolition of the seniority system.

SIGN-UP CONTINUES FOR WORK PARTIES

Additional volunteers--especially students--are still being sought for the two work parties planned for Heceta Head. The dates are Jan. 9 and Jan. 23. If you'd like to help on one of these Saturdays, contact the College Facilities office, ext. 301, today.

COMP. 112 TEXTS STILL SOUGHT

Former Composition 112 students who have the text "Designs for Famous Utopias" and would be willing to sell it are sought by the English Department. This book was to be used for winter term but copies have not arrived yet. Therefore, copies used by Comp. 112 students last winter term are being sought by the instructors so that the books can be purchased by students in the class this term.

INSURANCE AGENT HERE TODAY

Health insurance representative Archie Zarewski will be on campus today from 11a.m.-1p.m. Contact the Business Manager's office to get in touch with him.

PLANNING MEETING LOCATION CHANGED

The Long-Range Planning Committee meeting today at 3 p.m. will be held in the Business Dept. conference room instead of the Board Room as previously announced.

BOARD COMMITTED TO DECENTRALIZATION

LCC Board members emphatically agreed during last night's informal work session that the college must make an all-out effort to bring educational programs to the outlying areas in the college district.

In the other issue before the Board, members indicated general support of the proposed building and remodeling projects for the present campus. However, four Board members-- Matson, Brauer, Freeman, and Mention--conditioned their agreement with the feeling that a portion of the \$1.7 million state allocation LCC is expected to receive for campus construction in June should be designated for expanding programs in outlying areas.

Formal action on these two issues will be taken at the next regular Board meeting, Jan. 13

WORK SESSION, CONT. In discussing their belief that much more emphasis must be placed on serving outlying areas, Board members were little swayed by statistics from the Institutional Research and Planning Office which indicated that LCC is very close to accommodating the potential enrollment in outlying areas. Specifically mentioned were Florence, Cottage Grove and Junction City.

Brauer responded that he realized that some programs would cost more per student but that this fact shouldn't deter the college from serving people in outlying areas.

Dr. Case discussed plans for expanding programs in the Florence, Junction City, Cottage Grove, and Oakridge areas starting next year. He explained that additional course would be offered, closer contact with the community would be maintained through area representatives, and work would continue to install a microwave unit. This would make it possible for a full day's schedule of classes to be conducted in a studio here on campus and received at designated equipped places throughout the district. Such stations would also be equipped with audio connections with the class in the campus studio. Approximate cost of th unit is \$53,400 and the system probably could not be installed before the 1972-73 school year.

In discussing off-campus development, individual Board members offered these comments:

WEBB-- favored the use of a mobile classroom unit to take instruction to outlying areas. He also supported the expanded use of electronic media.

ACKERMAN--Agreed with Dr. Case's proposal. Said he felt that the college should increase the number of instructors teaching in outlying areas and evaluate the programs before investing funds in buildings and equipment for these areas.

MATSON--"There's no reason why we couldn't support a full-time coordinator in each of these areas.

BRAUER--"There should be a man on this campus whose total responsibility is coordinating programs in outlying areas and this should be included in the budget."

FREEMAN--The college should contact broadcast agencies to find out more about the possibilities for using electronic media and try a test program.

MENTION-- "I feel we're still approaching the whole problem in an academic way. We need to consider such programs as the Community School Program.""You have not provided us with alternative strategies for approaching the problems of outlying areas."

LAURIS: "I'd like to try Dr. Case's proposal. The college must become more visible in outlying areas to be successful."



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"EXCITING EXPERIENCES IN PROFESSIONAL GROWTH" are promised during a week-long series of workshops starting Monday in Eugene.

Representatives of the Area Manpower Institute for the Development of Staff (AMIDS) will be leading the sessions. Staff members may remember the AMIDS people who conducted a workshop on teaching the disadvantaged here last fall.

Emphasis of the workshop meetings will be on developing innovative ideas in teaching, and sessions are open to all interested people in the county. Coordinating the program are LCC, IED, local school districts and social and employment service agencies.

Briefly, the schedule of activities includes:

MONDAY--4-10 p.m. "A Mini-Course on Individualized Instruction"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 9 a.m.-4p.m. Clinic on Working with the Disadvantaged

THURSDAY 9a.m.-noon County school administrators meeting
3:30-5:30 Teacher In-Service Workshops
Topics include "Use of Advisory Committees," "Preparation of Teacher Made Materials," and "Linking Vocational Training with General Education."

FRIDAY 9a.m.-4p.m. Thirteen special interest workshops covering such areas as audio-visual materials, use of counseling and community services, and verbal and non-verbal communication.

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ARTICULATION PROJECT BEGINS:

Monday's AMIDS workshop session will serve as the first two class periods of the Lane County Articulation-Joint Curriculum Project for those people enrolling in either the winter or spring class.

This project is being undertaken to develop mutual understanding of objectives, restrictions, facilities, and curriculum content between LCC and secondary vocational instructors.

An important part of the class work will focus on preparing individualized curriculum materials which are suited for use in either the high school or community college.

Cost of the class per term has been reduced from \$50 to \$30 for those taking one quarter and from \$100 to \$50 for those enrolling for both terms.

Contact the Office of Instruction for further information.

IT'S WET---PLEASE BRING THOSE

UMBRELLAS BACK. The supply of umbrellas kept by the Information Desk for "emergency use" by staff has dwindled from 10 to one lone umbrella.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN DELLENBACK will visit the LCC

Child Care Center today as part of his 10-day tour of the fourth district. While on campus, he will also meet with a political science class.

CAPPING CEREMONIES: A group of 34 dental assistant and dental hygiene students will receive their caps during ceremonies tonight at 7 p.m. in Forum 301.

This event signifies completion of one term in either program and means that the students are ready to begin working with patients under the supervision of instructors and dentists.

Dr. N.J. Christensen, director of the U of O Speech & Hearing Clinic, will address the students and Dr. Schafer will deliver the welcome. Also participating in the program will be Dr. John Dickson, director of the parodontal program, instructors Muriel Peterson, Becky Armstrong, Terry Strong; sophomore dental hygiene student, Kathy McEnerny; and Fr. Patrick LaBelle, who will deliver the invocation and benediction.

TAKING PARTY IN TOMORROW'S WORK PARTY at Heceta House will be nine students and fourteen staff members. Student volunteers include Floyd James, Bill McMurray, Sheri McMurray, Mel Wood, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. January, Bill Girning, and Steve Hettick.

Staff members who will be helping out are Jerry Sirois, Marty Ravelette, Bill Cox, Walt Van Orden, Larry Romine, Lisl Fenner, Charles Bentx, John Jacobs, Jay Marston, Muriel Peterson, Betty Lloyd, Tricia Hamer, and Mark Rocchio.

ROBERT PACKWOOD GOT A GOOD RECEPTION during his first visit to the campus yesterday as some 200 students and staff members turned out for a one-hour informal session with the senator.

Packwood briefly described his typical working day in Washington and answered questions ranging from what he was doing to better the condition of minority groups to his reaction to the firing of Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel.

BACK-TO-BACK LEAGUE GAMES tonight and tomorrow evening will open LCC's 1971 OCCAA conference basketball schedule.

This evening, Lane will open its 15-game league slate, facing Central Oregon Community College at Bend. Saturday evening, the Titans return home to face Salem's Chemeketa Community College. Game time is 8 p.m.

Coach Irv Roth's squad is 4-0 so far this season, beating Northwest Christian College twice and besting the Linfield and Oregon College of Education JV teams.

THE TITAN WRESTLING TEAM also opens its dual season here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, meeting Central Oregon. Tomorrow, the grapplers travel to Astoria for a match with Clatsop Community College. Brothers Don and Ron Murray are among Coach Bob Creed's top prospects. Creed's squad went 4-4 in dual competition during his first season at LCC last year. LCC finished fourth in the 1970 OCCAA tourney.

RECEPTION FOR ROSCO: The Pier Point Inn in Florence is hosting an informal champagne reception tomorrow for Rosco Wright, chairman of the Art and Applied Design Department. Wright recently began coordinating an art program for the Florence area in cooperation with the Pier Point Inn.

ANY STAFFER who has not seen the Reminder supplement "Lane Community College, A Special Kind of Place" which was published Wednesday may pick up a copy at the Information-Publications office, second floor, administration.

Monday

January 11, 1971



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

MEMBERSHIP CARDS for the Auto Club of Oregon will be left on staff members desks today. Those interested in joining should complete the cards and return them to the Daily desk. A representative of the Auto Club will be in the Food Services area today through Thursday from 2-4:30 p.m. to answer questions about club benefits.

WORKSHOP OPENS: A week-long series of workshops focusing on innovative approaches to teaching begins this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Forum 301-2.

Coordinated by LCC, the IED, local school districts, and social and employment agencies, the workshops will be led by a team from the Los Angeles AMIDS Center. AMIDS (The Area Manpower Institute for the Development of Staff) is funded under a special grant from the U.S. Office of Education and designed to improve the quality of instruction and expand the understanding and capabilities primarily of instructors, counselors, and supervisors who work with the undereducated, the enemployed, and the underemployed. However, the approaches taught by AMIDS apply as well to general education and vocational teachers at all levels.

Today's session, "A Mini-Course on Individualized Instruction" will follow this schedule:

4-6 p.m. - large group sessions

TOPICS: open-entry/open-exit vocational training
individualized instruction concept

6-6:45 p.m. - no-host dinner--LCC cafeteria

6:45-10 p.m. - small group sessions

TOPICS: 1. use of A-V in individualized instruction
2. preparation of teacher-made materials
3. student involvement in program planning
4. team teaching
5. performance objectives

WANTED TO BUY: The Bookstore will buy back at half-price the text "Observing and Recording the Behavior of Young Children" by Cohen and Stern. The book has been used in Child Development classes in the past and copies are urgently needed for students enrolled this term since the books ordered for the class have not arrived yet.

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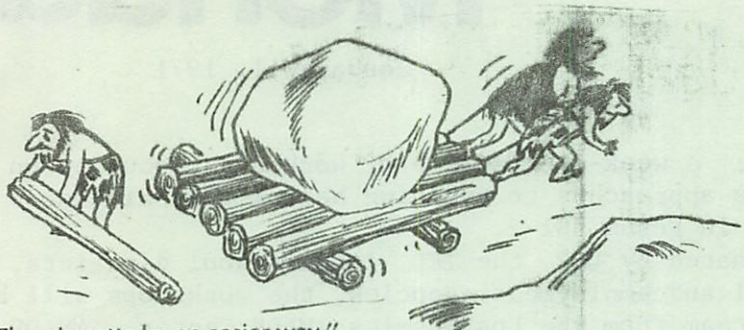
CALENDARS AVAILABLE: The Purchasing Dept. has a limited supply of 1971 wall calendars to give away. Come to the office and select the one you like.

REPRESENTING THEIR EUGENE AREA constituencies, Dick Eymann, funding specialist, and LeRoy Owens, curriculum consultant, being their terms as members of the Oregon House of Representatives today. Dick, starting his fifth term, will serve as minority party whip--second in command over House Democrats. LeRoy, also a Democrat, is beginning his first term.

BASKETBALL: A balanced scoring attack took LCC to an opening pair of conference basketball victories as the Titans began OCCAA play over the weekend. Friday, Lane scored an exciting 109-107 win against Central Oregon Community College in Bend. Guard Dan Haxby won the game with a driving lay-in with one second to go. Saturday night at home, LCC notched its second league win, breezing past Chemeketa 89-65.

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9a.m. College Cabinet
Board Rm.

12noon Cooperative Work
Experience coordina-
tors luncheon meeting.
Center 124.

4p.m. Media Commission
Center 222

2-4:30 Auto Club of Oregon
representative--Food
Services area

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- ** Technical Math, Halberg & Zink
- ** Observing and Recording the Behavior of Young Children, by Cohen and Stern.
- ** This text may be sold at the English Dept. office: Designs for Famous Utopias

WORKSHOP CONTINUES: Today and Wednesday of the week-long AMIDS workshop will be devoted to a clinic on working with the disadvantaged. All sessions will be held at the World's Fare Restaurant in the Valley River Shopping Center following this schedule:

MORNING SESSIONS: 9-11:45 a.m.

Topics (select one each day)

1. obstacles to motivation
2. verbal and non-verbal communication
3. tuning in the tuned out

11:45a.m.-1:15p.m. NO-HOST LUNCH \$2.50

AFTERNOON SESSIONS: 1:15-4:00p.m.

Topics (select one each day)

1. diagnosis of individual needs-referral of trainees
2. counseling and the use of community services
3. use of advisory committees

BOARD MEETING WEDNESDAY: A proposed building program which has been revised to include a \$50,000 contingency fund for facilities and equipment to accommodate off-campus programs will be presented to the LCC Board of Education for formal approval Wednesday night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

At last week's Board work session, the directors indicated general support for the campus building and remodeling priorities established by the Long-Range Planning Committee, but several Board members asked that money be set aside for off-campus programs. The revised proposal reflects this request.

Projects included in the proposed building program are the completion and remodeling of mechanics & transportation, science, and P.E. and health, and the construction of a humanities complex to house the performing arts department and provide classrooms and faculty offices, particularly for social science and language arts.

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In other matters, the Board will continue salary discussions with the SPPC and will consider a request that the LCC Home Economics Department cooperate with the Lane County Coordinated Child Care Council in the operation of a day care center at the Unitarian Church in Eugene.

Also on the agenda are staff reports on copyright, budget development, enrollment, student housing, and the Cooperative Work Experience program.

Prior to the meeting, the Board will meet at 6 p.m. for dinner and a tour of the Food Service facilities and will visit the Mass Communications Dept. at 7 p.m.

FILMS AVAILABLE THROUGH A-V THIS WEEK:



Sting-celled Animals (science)	through 1/14
First many-celled animals-sponges	" "
The River Must Live (science)	" "
Sponges of Tarpon Springs(science)	" "
Modern Steel Making (mechanics)	through 1/16

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE HAS COMPLETED is "Curricula Handbook on Policies, Procedures, and Guidelines: How to Submit Curricula for Approval."

The handbook is intended to provide guidance in filling out "Curricula Application for Approval " forms and to inform staff members of college and state standards.

Each department will receive a copy for its use. If you have not picked up your department's copy yet, you may do so at the scheduling/curriculum clerk's desk, second floor, administration. Copies may also be checked out from the library.

STAFF PARTY PLANNED: The social committee is starting to plan for a staff party in February and seeks your suggestions of the type of event you would most enjoy.

Some staffers have already suggested that this be a family affair while others have indicated they would prefer a party for staff and their dates. What are your suggestions? Send them to Jessie McCormick, College Facilities office.

TO GIVE AWAY: A one-year old friendly mutt is looking for a home. If you'd like to add him to your family, contact Sharon Shorey, science, ext. 381. He's a medium haired mixed breed and especially likes kids.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO
LARRY DAVIS,
MECHANICS PROFESSOR!



Friday

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The sled dog driver said, "Mush, Mush!"

The lead dog turned around and said, "Not in this slush!"

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CALENDAR

9 A.M. AMIDS WORKSHOP, For.301
10-11 U of O College of Business
representative, For. 309
1:30 AMIDS afternoon session
For. 301

7 P.M. Gymnastics: LCC vs. Port-
land CC, home gym.

8 P.M. Basketball: LCC vs. LBCC

SATURDAY

8 A.M. PET Project, Adm. 201
1 P.M. Wrestling: LCC vs. Southern
Oregon JV's - here
2 P.M. Basketball: LCC vs. South-
western CC - here

HEALTH INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE
Archie Zarewski will be on campus
today. Contact Carol Beckley for
location.

AMIDS WORKSHOPS: The week-long series of AMIDS workshops
concludes today with small group discussion on topics
ranging from verbal and non-verbal communication to
the effective use of instructional materials.

Classified staff members have been extended a special
invitation to attend either the morning or afternoon
session. Each department received a schedule which
suggests that half of those interested in participating
attend the morning session and the other, the afternoon
meetings so that services can be maintained in all
parts of the campus.

Instructional department secretaries have not been
included as they will participate in departmental
programs later this year.

Participants will select one discussion group to
attend during the morning and another for the afternoon
session from a list of 13 topics:

- audio-visual materials for individualized instruction
- effective use of instructional materials
- developing teacher-made materials
- use of counseling and community services
- performance objectives
- use of trainees in program involvement
- project writing
- counseling - in the office and the shop
- teaching technology
- tests in MDT?
- verbal and non-verbal communication
- linking vocational training with basic education
- open-entry/open-exit vocational training

Locations for the small group meetings will be announced
during general sessions at 9 a.m. and 1:30p.m. in For.301.

THE LCC BOARD OF EDUCATION meeting cancelled Wednesday evening will be held Jan. 27.

CANCELLED: The meetings of the Oregon Board of Education, the State Board of Higher Edu-
cation, and the Educational Coordinating Council scheduled on campus today have been
cancelled due to the weather.

ALSO CANCELLED: The Adult Education classes scheduled to begin tonight will not
meet until next Friday.

ENTERTAINING in the Forum Theater Monday at 12:30 will be Andre Crouch and the Disciples,
a group of singers and instrumentalists whose music is basically rock and soul.
There will be no admission charge. Casey Fast, math, is making arrangements for the
group's appearance on campus.

SPORTS DOMINATE THE WEEKEND SCENE: If the LCC basketball schedule runs true to its recent form, tonight's game with Linn-Benton will be a "breather" and tomorrow afternoon's contest with SWOCC a "thriller"---with the Titans eventually winning both.

Over the last two weeks, the LCC team has alternated between wide victory margins and extra-thin ones. After a big win over Northwest Christian, Lane won a two-point victory over Central Oregon CC last Friday. Then, after soundly beating Chemeketa, LCC again took a two-point decision from the Oregon College of Education JV's. But big or small, they all count and Coach Irv Roth's squad will be after its eighth and ninth wins in a row this weekend.

Both games are at LCC, with the LBCC contest starting at 8 p.m. tonight and the SWOCC encounter at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

GYMNASTICS: The Titan gymnastics squad under coach George Gyorgyfalvy will host Portland CC tonight at 7 o'clock. The team will be out to improve on its two-year 13-5 dual meet record. Lane is one of the few community colleges in the northwest to have a gymnastics program. Last season, LCC placed third out of 12 two and four-year colleges in northwest competition.

WRESTLING: Bob Creed's wrestling squad also faces a two-meet schedule this weekend. Tonight, they visit Clackamas CC, taking on the defending league champs. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., they wrestle the Southern Oregon JV's at the LCC auxiliary gym. In their two opening dual matches last weekend, the Titans lost to COCC 40-15 but beat Clatsop 41-13.

Admission to all these home contests is free.

CHECK FOR ID: Staff members are asked to check their A-V equipment to make sure each piece is identified with an orange LCC A-V Dept. sticker. If this identification is missing, please contact the A-V Dept. to obtain a sticker.

RIDE NEEDED: HELP!! I need a dependable ride on Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. FROM LCC to south Eugene, Storey Blvd. area. I also need a ride TO LCC at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evenings and home again at 8:30 p.m. Anyone who can help please contact Jenny Reinoehl (Ri-nell) in the Bookstore or at home (343-6029).

STEVE BALL turned in this FOR SALE notice Tuesday afternoon---sorry we couldn't get it out sooner---but maybe some "plan-aheaders" are interested:

FOR SALE: three sets of tire chains---fit regular size tires. \$10 each.
Contact Steve Ball, Information-Retrieval, ext. 251 after 4 p.m.

TERRIBLE TUESDAY: Paul Malm, political science professor, probably would like to forget Tuesday---that's when his pickup was taken from the LCC parking lot and later found abandoned in Grants Pass.

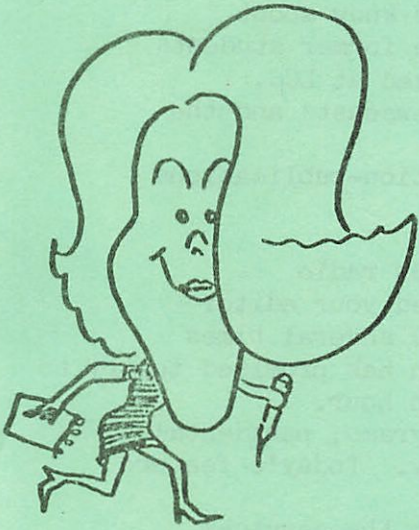
"I'd like to feel that what we're doing is helping individuals become whole persons."---

This comment by Nathan Cammack was one of the interesting thoughts brought out during a local television program Wednesday evening. Nathan was joined by two other LCC Performing Arts instructors---Chairman Ed Ragozzino and David Sherman---for the hour-long discussion of "The Performing Arts in Public Education." The program was sponsored by the IED.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS today go to LELAND HUNT, custodian, and PAUL ARMSTRONG, language arts professor.

Monday

January 18, 1971



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURED: Appearing at 12:30 p.m. today in the Forum Theater will be Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, a group of singers and instrumentalists whose music is basically rock and soul.

Admission is free.

Special thanks should go to CASEY FAST, math professor, who arranged for the group's appearance on campus.

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

MISSING: a microphone stand identified with a Performing Arts Dept. tag is missing and presumed to be somewhere on campus. If you should find it, please return to the Performing Arts Dept. office.

"THEY DID A LOT OF WORK AND ENJOYED THEMSELVES, TOO," Bill Cox commented as he talked about the students and staff who helped out at the first Heceta House work party.

Another Saturday work session there is planned for this coming weekend (Jan. 23) and 20 volunteers are needed. If you can help out, sign up by calling the College Facilities office, ext. 301. Rides will be furnished and workers will return Saturday evening.

During the first work party, some 30 students and staff members kept busy all day, most of them scraping paint off doors and window frames while a few braved the wind and rain to trim shrubbery and dig sewer trenches. Pitching in with the rest were LCC Board member Albert Brauer of Florence and Dr. Schafer.

DEAN CASE REMINDS STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS that arrangements for collecting data at any District 4J school must be made through Marston Morgan, our director of institutional research and planning. He will contact the school district to set up a convenient time for conducting the research.

Likewise, requests from people outside the college for permission to collect data concerning LCC should also be referred to Marston.

PLAY TICKETS: Tickets for the Performing Arts Dept. production of the musical comedy "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd" are now on sale at the Information Desk, first floor, Administration.

The show opens Feb. 11 and runs Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

Written by the authors of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, "Roar of the Greasepaint" is described by Director Ed Ragozzino as "musical entertainment with comic and music variations on the theme of underdog vs. overdog."

A new policy of reserved seating for the Forum Theater is being initiated with this production so staff members are encouraged to reserve tickets early. Prices are \$2 for the Friday and Saturday evening performances and \$1.50 for the Thursday evening shows (Feb. 11 and 18).

RUNNING A COMMUNITY COLLEGE WITHOUT ADVERTISING is like winking at a girl in the dark--you know what you're doing but nobody else does. One of our jobs is to explain to the community what LCC is doing. For instance, some critics have said that we're not doing our job in the vocational-technical; yet we have many graduates who say

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they are satisfied and feel they were well prepared for their careers.

A radio-TV-newspaper campaign underway now is letting the public know about the success stories of Lane graduates. Last month, several of these former students were filmed talking about their careers and the training they received at LCC. These are now seen on KEZI and KVAL television during the evening newscasts and the audio portions are heard on radio stations KPNW, KUGN, and KATR.

Credit for producing these spots goes to Larry Romine, information-publications director; and Mike Hopkinson, mass communications professor.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT LCC is also being told through a special KUGN radio feature "LCC TODAY." As a public service, the station has asked your editor to daily tape a 45-second feature about the college to be aired several times each day, though not at regularly scheduled times. The station has promised to try to permanently schedule one playing of the feature during the noon hour.

So far on "LCC TODAY," we've talked about the "package" programs, paracental services, adult basic ed., adult ed., and the Heceta work party. Today's feature is the cooperative work experience program.

In the coming weeks, we will try to acquaint the public with the services LCC provides, the work going on in instructional departments, the accomplishments of staff and students, and occasionally the humorous side of campus life. Your suggestions for the program are welcomed. Just give me a call or leave a note in my mailbox.

Radio listeners also get the news about LCC activities through the student radio station KLCC-FM.

THE DISSEMINATION OF CAMPUS NEWS is also being expanded through other media.

Editor GARY GRACE tells us that the Torch circulation is being increased by 1,000 to allow for distribution to doctors' offices, beauty and barber shops and other places where people occasionally sit and read.

CONTINUING ITS COVERAGE of activities on campus is the student-produced LCC newscast seen on PL-3 TV Friday from 10:30-11 p.m. Television broadcasting majors under the direction on Mike Hopkinson consistently present an interesting program of news and features about Lane.

A SECRETARY 3 POSITION is open in the Adult Education office. Contact Virginia Roles, ext. 325, for interview.

SPORTS: Southwestern Oregon Community College put the first blemish on LCC's 1970-71 basketball record, handing the Titans their first defeat 98-81 Saturday afternoon. The loss followed Lane's eighth win in a row Friday night, an 87-75 victory over Linn-Benton Community College.

The loss put SWOCC in a first place tie with LCC and Umpqua CC in the OCCAA southern division. LCC travels to Roseburg for a game with Umpqua tomorrow night in its next action.

COACH GEORGE GYORGYFALVY's gymnasts and BOB CREED's wrestlers fared somewhat better. The gymnastics team walloped Portland CC 83.70 to 65.20 Friday, and the wrestlers tied the Southern Oregon jayvees 15-15.

RIDE NEEDED: HELP! I need a dependable ride on Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. FROM LCC to south Eugene, Storey Blvd. area. I also need a ride to LCC at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evenings and home again at 8:30 p.m. Anyone who can help, please contact Jenny Reinoehl (Ri-nell) in the Bookstore or at home (343-6029).

Tuesday

January 19, 1971



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TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 12-1 p.m. CHESS CLUB
competition every day and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. "until you're ready to quit."
- 4 p.m. PUBLIC RELATIONS COM.
Forum 314
- 4 p.m. ACADEMIC COUNCIL
Bus. Confab. Rm.
- 4 p.m. ACTIVITIES & ATHLETICS COM. LRC Confab Rm.
- 4 p.m. CURRICULUM COM.
Board Rm.

TICKETS FOR THE LCC musical comedy "The Roar of the Greasepaint--The Smell of the Crowd" are expected to go fast. All seats are reserved so you're encouraged to get your tickets soon. See Wendy at the Information Desk, first floor, Adm. Bldg. Performance dates are Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20.

CAMPUS SPEAKER: The critical nature of man's relationship to man in the ecological struggle will be examined by educator-lecturer William H. Miller during a public appearance on campus Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Forum 301.

In his talk entitled "People: Like Fish in a Tank," Miller will emphasize the theme that human beings must rely on each other for survival just as fish rely on vegetation.

Miller is director of community education at College of San Mateo where his work has received national recognition. A popular lecturer, he has spoken on numerous campuses, focusing on such topics as "Escape from Boredom" and "The Roots of the Student Rebellion."

Miller received a doctor of philosophy degree in history and economics from the University of California.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES scheduled to begin last week but which were postponed due to snow will meet for the first time this week. These include classes scheduled to begin last Tuesday through Friday. Persons planning to enroll should come to their classes on the originally scheduled night and at the same time and place.

CURRICULA HANDBOOKS UNCLAIMED: Several departments have not picked up their copy of the new "Curricula Handbook on Policies, Procedures, and Guidelines: How to Submit Curricula for Approval." The handbook is intended to provide guidance in filling out curriculum approval forms and to inform staff members of college and state standards.

Department copies may be obtained from Judy Piercy, second floor, admin. Additional copies have been placed in the library.

HOME ECONOMICS TEA: The Home Economics Department invites all home economics majors to attend a tea Jan. 20 (Wednesday) from 2-4 p.m. in 115 Health. Those who will be able to attend are asked to call the department office.

SIGN UP FOR WORK PARTY: Another Saturday work session at Heceta House is planned for Jan. 23 and 20 volunteers are needed. If you can help out, sign up by calling the College Facilities office, ext. 301. Workers will leave from the college at 8 p.m. and return Saturday evening. Rides will be furnished.

A SECRETARY 3 POSITION is open in the Adult Education office. Contact Virginia Roles, ext.325, for interview.

NEW FLORENCE CLASS: At the request of people in the Florence area, a credit class in Human Anatomy and Physiology was begun recently. BOB BOETTCHER, who along with AL OWENS is coordinating the course work, explained that this is a regular credit class, but that it will take the students enrolled 3-4 months to complete the 60 clock hours required for credit since the class meets one evening a week only.

But this hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of any of the participants--most of whom are associated with the Florence hospital. Boettcher commented that the composition of the class is interesting--ranging from a high school senior to a person with a masters degree in chemistry.

BASKETBALL: The battle for first place in the OCCAA southern division basketball race will shift to Roseburg tonight when LCC meets Umpqua CC. The two teams currently share the top spot with SWOCC, following weekend losses by both to Southwestern. All three have 3-1 league records. Lane is 8-1 overall.

JILL HEILPERN, director of the Child Development Center, shared with us this new version of "Jingle Bells" composed by a three year-old at the Center:

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells
Jingle all the way...
Bells on topless ring...

TIP-OFF

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

DEPARTMENT DOINGS
projects underway
policy changes
student achievements
new classes
conferences

HUMAN HAPPENINGS
awards, honors
articles published
conferences attended**
hobbies, trips taken
sick list, cradle roll

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

TELL US:

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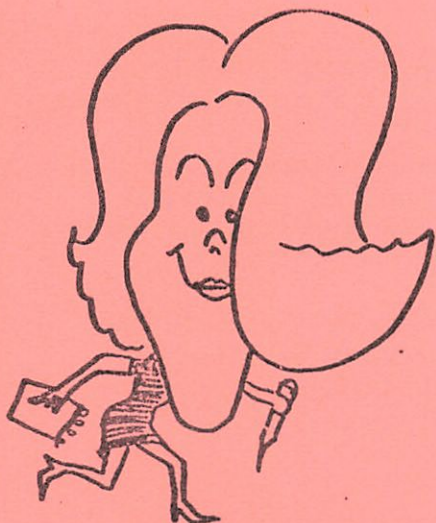
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SEND TIP-OFFS to Erika Orchard, Administration Bldg. ANY TIME YOU HAVE THEM. We realize you are a busy person so we don't expect your TIP-OFFS to be lengthy...just give us the tips and we'll follow up on them.

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

Wednesday

January 20, 1971



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to Erika Orchard, editor,
ext. 224 or first floor, adm.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

12-1p.m.

and 5p.m. CHESS CLUB, Apr. 213

12:10 STAFF ASSOC. EXEC. COM.
SPPC office, fourth
floor, Center

2-4p.m. HOME ECONOMICS TEA
115 Health

7p.m. BUDGET MEETING
Board Rm.

8p.m. WILLIAM MILLER LECTURE
Forum 301

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Miller received a doctor of philosophy degree in history and economics from the University of California.

BUDGET MEETING: The LCC Board and citizens budget committee will meet with college officials tonight to begin a series of meetings leading to the adoption of the 1971-72 operating budget. During this initial meeting, starting at 7 p.m. in the Board room, the president and other budget officials will explain the steps being followed in developing program budgets and setting priorities for instructional departments and will discuss revenues expected to be received by the college during the next fiscal year.

PAUL'S BOOK IS COMING: The first book off the LCC Press will arrive this week from the bindery. The book is "Flip Side" by language arts professor Paul Armstrong. It contains a number of delightful poems and is available at the Bookstore.

Staff members will have an opportunity to congratulate Paul during a reception in his honor Monday from 3-4:30 in the Board room.

IMPORTANT STAFF MEETINGS COMING UP: Paul Malm, SPPC chairman, will meet with all staff (classified, faculty and administration) at 4 p.m. Thursday in Forum 301 to explain the Board's counter proposal for the 1971-72 salary package. The SPPC response has been mailed to Board members.

TODAY AT 12:10, the Staff Association executive committee meets in the SPPC office, fourth floor, Center. Association members wishing to discuss any issue with the officers are encouraged to be present at this time.

DR. SCHAFER will meet with the staff Thursday, Jan. 28, to talk about the 1971-72 operating budget. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Forum 301.

FEATURED TODAY on the KUGN radio program "LCC TODAY" is the Math Department's auto-tutorial program.

HECETA WORK PARTY: whoops--the Daily told you yesterday that workers heading for Heceta House Saturday would be leaving from the college at 8 P.M.--well, that's a little too late--8 A.M. sounds better.

Additional student and staff "Patch and paint power" is needed for this Saturday's work party. If you can help out, sign up by calling the College Facilities Office, ext. 301, today. Transportation will be provided and workers will return Saturday evening.

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE WILL MEET tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the LRC conference room. Agenda items include reports on office space, student housing, and the living skills center. Marston Morgan will also present an overview on long-range planning.

A NEW PROGRAM ON KLCC-FM is "Black Magic" featuring two hours of contemporary jazz sounds. DONALD ADAIR and other Black Studies students have been working with the radio station staff to present the show on Fridays from midnight until 2 a.m.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS will be guests of their department today during a tea from 2-4 p.m. in 115 Health.

ON THE SICK LIST IS LIBRARIAN DON OWNBEY who had his appendix removed last weekend. He's recuperating at home now and expects to be back at work on Monday.

During an age when college presidents feel much of the brunt of student dissatisfaction with educational institutions, it should be especially gratifying for a president to be honored by his students.

In the case of Dr. Schafer, it is his former students who are honoring him today. This afternoon at 2 p.m., students at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany will dedicate a student lounge in honor of Dr. Schafer, the school's first president and leader for three years.

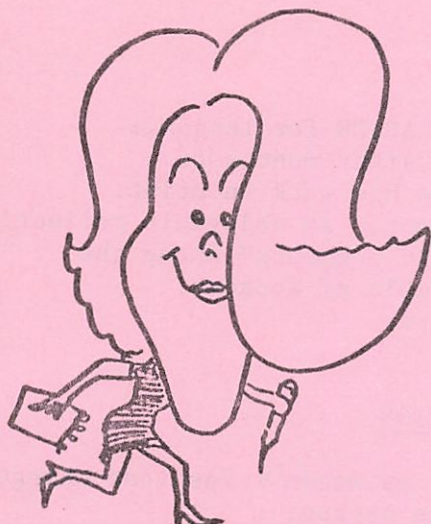
Student Body President Gary Stephens said the students voted unanimously to dedicate the lounge in Dr. Schafer's honor "because he was responsible for much of the progress the college is enjoying now."

Dr. Schafer was named LBCC's first president in 1967 and held that post until coming to Lane last August.

UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE knocked LCC out of first place in OCCAA basketball standings with a 65-63 win last night in Roseburg. The loss, Lane's second in a row after eight consecutive wins, puts the Titans in third place in southern division play with a 3-2 record.

Thursday

January 21, 1971



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

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 12-1p.m. CHESS CLUB, Apr. 213
2 p.m. LONG-RANGE PLANNING
Com., LRC Confab. Rm.
4 p.m. ALL-STAFF MEETING
Forum 301.
7:30 p.m. FAMILY LIFE SERIES
Apprenticeship 223

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING Committee will hear reports on office space, student housing, living skills center, and an overview on long-range planning during its 2 p.m. meeting in the LRC conference room.

BUDGET MEETING: Roger Detering of Harrisburg was elected chairman of the LCC Budget Committee during an organizational session last night. Newcomer to the group, Pat Randall, was named vice-chairman.

The LCC Board joined budget committee members for the orientation meeting and heard college officials explain how the 1971-72 operating budget is being organized. LCC this year is pioneering a new budget planning process which utilizes the computer to single out expected growth and budget needs of instructional programs rather than building the operating budget on a department basis. In this way, the budget will reflect cost demands on a cross-campus basis rather than on departmental estimates of probable demands based on past trends.

Budget officials believe this will give them a more realistic picture of program costs and will allow the college to keep tighter control over its operating budget.

Although no specific figures were discussed during the first meeting of the budget committee, Dr. Schafer suggested that the coming year's budget would need to support an additional 500 FTE or a total FTE of 6,000 expected to be enrolled. He estimated that this would require an increase in the operating budget from this year's \$6.5 million to just over \$7 million. Schafer added that the increase would probably keep the property tax cost to local citizens at about the same level as this year (\$1.52 per true cash value). Dr. Schafer will formally deliver his budget message to the committee on Feb. 10.

ALL-STAFF MEETING TODAY: Classified personnel, faculty, and administrators are urged to attend a special Staff Association meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Forum 301. Paul Malm, SPPC chairman, will explain the Board's counter proposal for the 1971-72 salary package and the SPPC's response which has been mailed to each director.

Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne thanks department chairmen for giving up their department meeting date for this special Staff Association meeting.

FAMILY SERIES BEGINS: "Big Folks and Little Folk," a five-part series of family life discussions begins tonight at 7:30 in 223 Apprenticeship.

Open to the public free of charge, the series will feature speakers and small group discussions focusing on concerns of parents and kids.

Tonight's topic is "The Search for Identity." Guest will be UO professor Esther Matthew.

The series is offered through the Adult Education program in cooperation with Family Counseling Services and the Junior League of Eugene. In succeeding weeks, topics will include "The Tyranny of the Child Centered Family," "Big Folks and Little Folks--How Do You Talk Together?" "Nurturance, Guidance and Discipline or Punishment, Direction and Control," and "The Adolescent as Revolutionary."

Announcing...

YESTERDAY WAS A MEMORABLE OCCASION for language arts professor PAUL ARMSTRONG. After months of anticipation, he was able to see his work in print. We're talking about his book, "The Flip Side of Paul Armstrong," an enjoyable collection of what he describes as "a handful of the more wry and ironic comments" among the thousand serious poems Armstrong has written in the last couple of decades.

The book is available for \$1.95 at the college bookstore.
HERE'S A PREVIEW:

BAD LISTENER

I had listened too long,
Still I know it was rude
To applaud when he said,
"I am forced to conclude..."

CHEMISERATION

From risk, as women's fashions change,
No lady can escape;
For destiny which shapes her ends
May also end her shape.

THE WORLD CHANGES

They tell me I'm conservative--
I smile, because I know
I was a wild-eyed radical
A score of years ago.
The more I think about the theme,
The more I am amused,
For both the viewpoints named as mine
Meant mostly just confused.

NURSE LAURA OSWALT SUGGESTS instructors in sociology, psychology, and paramedical fields may wish to tell their students of the interesting dialogue which should occur between two chiropractors and two medical doctors who will be discussing "Who and What is a Chiropractor" tonight at the general meeting of the Lane County Community Health Council. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of city hall.

FILMS AVAILABLE THROUGH A/V THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

Nuremburg (history)	through 1/24
Care of the Sick & Injured	" 1/25
Therapeutic Uses of Heat	
& Cold	" 1/25
A Long Time to Grow(home ec)	" 1/27
Body Builders(mechanics)	" 1/27
How To Use Your Bank(business)	" 1/23
The United Nations	" 1/24



THE LCC GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM fared better Tuesday than their male counterparts. Coach Delpha Daggett reports the team defeated Mt. Hood CC 44-37. High scorer was Beth Smith with 12 points. She was also named the team's top player for that game.

WHAT DO LITTLE 'OLE LADIES DO ON THEIR BIRTHDAYS? Ask EDNA JILLSON in the Business Office today. Best wishes, Edna!



TO THE OTHER FELLOW

I would that I might see
What's wrong with me,
As clearly as I do
What's wrong with you.

--Paul Armstrong

Friday

January 22, 1971

TWELVE STUDENTS and nine staff members will be heading for Florence tomorrow morning to take part in the second work party at Heceta House.

Student volunteers are Tom Hood, Darrell Smith, Gail Johnson, Margaret Dickerson, Al Burdick, Bill McMurray, Cherrie McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mel Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed January.

Staff members joining them will be Mark Rocchio, Jessie McCormick, Selmer Looney, Marty Ravelette, Curt Knudson, Bill Cox, Cliff Picknell, Tricia Hamer and Betty Lloyd.

It is hoped that remodeling of the facility can be completed in time for students to use it during winter term.

BOARD RESPONSES TO SPPC PACKAGE AIRED: The LCC Board's responses to requests in the SPPC salary package were heard by about 100 persons attending yesterday's Staff Association meeting. SPPC chairman Paul Malm said a written reply to the Board has been sent to each director and that both sides will meet for the first time on Jan. 27 to discuss the salary package.

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

- ** TO THE PROPOSED 5.65 PER CENT COST OF LIVING INCREASE: Rejected--said this is provided for in the salary step increase. SPPC asked that it be maintained.
- ** TO THE PROPOSED .5 PER CENT FRINGE BENEFIT ADDITION: Rejected. SPPC has scaled down request to less than .1 per cent.
- ** TO REMOVING THE Ph.D REQUIREMENT FOR PLACEMENT ON LEVEL IV, THE TOP SALARY STEP FOR FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION: Of the six credentials proposed by SPPC for qualification for Level IV, the Board accepted: doctor of arts, doctor of education, and provision for voc-tec instructor. **REJECTED:** Ph.D without thesis, masters degrees in two fields, and BA+135; MA+90 in areas related to teaching specialty. SPPC earlier eliminated educational specialist classification and is still asking for the other credentials to be honored for Level IV.
- ** TO THE PROPOSED EDUCATIONAL GROWTH LEAVE: Cut out classified personnel, cut the percentage of the total college payroll proposed by SPPC to be reserved for leaves from 2% to 1%; cut the percentage of pay received by a person on leave. SPPC is sticking with original proposal.
- ** TO THE 3% BIENNIAL MERIT INCREASE FOR PERSONS AT THE TOP OF THEIR SALARY SCALES: Said further consideration would be given.
- ** TO ADDING THREE ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED HOLIDAYS: Board agreed.
- ** TO INCREASING SICK LEAVE FROM TEN TO TWELVE DAYS FOR TWELVE MONTH EMPLOYEES: Board agreed.
- ** TO ESTABLISHING FACULTY RANK ACCORDING TO LEVELS ON SALARY SCHEDULE: Board reply: "We do not consider faculty rank to be appropriate to LCC."

FEATURED ON KUGN's "LCC Today" program for Friday is Paul Armstrong and his new book.

HOW DOES NEW YORK STEAK
(trimmed with green salad and vegetables,
and followed up with apple streudel)
SOUND TO YOU?
...and...
A LIVELY MUSICAL-COMEDY TO TOP OFF THE EVENING...
...both for \$3.50 per person

The LCC Social Committee hopes this combination
sounds like fun to you and that you'll come to the

STAFF THEATER PARTY

Jan. 19

The evening will begin with a steak dinner served at 6:30 p.m. in the College Restaurant. Party-goers will then enjoy center section seats at the LCC Performing Arts Dept. production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint--the Smell of the Crowd." Afterwards, there will be coffee in the staff lounge.

Circle Jan. 19 on your calendar and slip a few bucks in that old shoe for safe keeping. Tickets go on sale next week.

CHESS CLUB competition is held every week day from noon until 1 p.m. in 213 Apprenticeship and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

A MULTI-MEDIA FIRST AID COURSE will be conducted tomorrow from 8 a.m.-5p.m. in the therapy room of the Health and Physical Education Department for LCC security officers and Willamette Pass ski instructors. The one-day course will be taught by Cecil Hodges and Al Tarpenning of LCC and Irving Silver from the Red Cross.

THE NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS HAVE ARRIVED and are in the mailroom.

SPORTS: The LCC basketball team will try to get back on the winning track with a pair of league games against Columbia Christian and Judson Baptist. Tonight's game with Columbia Christian is at Portland while tomorrow's 8 p.m. contest against Judson is at LCC. Irv Roth's Titans have lost two conference games in a row, falling from first to third in OCCAA southern division standing.

TITAN GYMNASTS will take on another Portland school this afternoon, traveling to Portland State for a 4 p.m. meet. Last Friday, the team easily defeated Portland CC. LANE WRESTLERS also face two opponents this weekend, visiting Mt. Hood CC tonight and then hosting Clatsop in a return match tomorrow at 1 p.m. here.

THE LCC KARATE TEAM, which calls itself Yen Jien Sau Pi (after its Cobra style) will be in Tacoma tomorrow, fighting the Pacific Lutheran karate team and other teams from the Seattle Tacoma area. LCC's competitors include two black belts--Bruce Combs and Wes Chamberlain. The colored belts are Thani Amin -Al-Ahmad, Brad Tinball, Donny Brown, Terry Springer, and Mike Phinney.

The Flip Side of Paul Armstrong

Monday

January 25, 1971

INTOXICATION

Ideas will intoxicate,
If swallowed fast and taken straight,
Will cause a sort of pressure pain,
Infused into an empty brain;
And some would claim it more than fiction
That frequent use may cause addiction.

RECEPTION FOR PAUL TODAY: Staff members will have an opportunity to congratulate language arts professor Paul Armstrong on his new book, "The Flip Side of Paul Armstrong," during a reception in his honor today from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

STAFF THEATER PARTY: Due to popular demand (gulp) the date of the Staff Theater Party has been changed from Jan. 19 to Feb. 19! (the Daily editor really blew it Friday). Tickets for the evening are on sale at the Information Desk at \$3.50 per person. The price includes a steak dinner (New York cut, trimmed with green salad, vegetable, and dessert) and center section seating for the LCC Performing Arts Dept. production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint--the Smell of the Crowd." The date again--for sure--is Saturday, FEB. 19.

CLASSIFIED SECTION SEEKS ACTION: Concerned that the Classified Job Reclassification Committee has failed to report back its findings to the president or Staff Association, the Classified Section presented the following request at the last Staff Association meeting:

"That the president contact the Classified Staff Job Reclassification Committee and request said committee to report its findings to him and the Staff Association. If such a report is not ready, that the Reclassification Committee accelerate its activities and furnish a report within 30 days."

Jerry Sirois presented the request on behalf of the Classified Section. It will be forwarded to Dr. Schafer by Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne.

NOMINATIONS FOR LCC's recipients of the 1970-71 WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES award are being accepted by Betty Ekstrom in the Student Activities office. Recommendations for this recognition may be submitted by students, faculty, administrators, or classified personnel. The deadline for nominations is noon, Jan. 29. Recommendations should include the nominee's name, major, a brief statement of qualifications, and signature of the person submitting the nomination. Nominees should be currently enrolled as full-time students and be considered in terms of scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

OUR MAN IN FLORENCE, Al Owens (he's the Adult Education area coordinator) will be sending us news about the classes there. He would also like the staff to make a note of his office mailing address:

Al Owens
Lane Community College
Siuslaw Area Center
Rt. 2, Box 4
Florence, Oregon 97439

SPORTS OVER THE WEEKEND: Guard Greg Taylor sparked LCC to two league victories over the weekend, keeping the Titans only a step behind the leaders in OCCAA southern division basketball standings. Taylor canned 22 points in leading Lane to a 98-68 home win against northern division co-leader Judson Baptist Saturday night. Friday, he collected 18 as LCC tripped Columbia Christian 87-67.

The wins kept Lane tied with Central Oregon for third place in division play. The Titans, 5-2 in league action, trail Umpqua, 6-1, and SWOCC, 5-1. Next game for LCC is at McMinville with the Linfield JV's tomorrow night.

TITAN WRESTLERS picked up their second win over Clatsop CC this season Saturday with a 24-3 home victory. LCC's Dave Hise (167 lb.), Jim McIrvin (190), and Duane Wilhite (hvy) scored pins, while Pat Hughes, Joe Arnold, and Don Murray won decisions.

LCC GYMNASTS had rough going in a quadrangular meet at Portland State Friday, placing last behind three four-year schools with 95.15 points. One consolation for the Titans was the top performance of Dan Moninger, who tallied the highest individual score in the meet, receiving 9.05 points on the still rings. PSU won the meet with 120.2 points.

PAPER PRESENTED: Marcia King, nutrition instructor, presented a paper entitled "A Close Look at Macrobiotics" to members of the board of the Oregon Nutrition Council last week in Salem.

Her presentation was part of a "study and share your information" program of the Council. The group is currently reviewing many controversial nutrition topics. The results of its efforts will be summarized and made available to nutritionists throughout the state.

Mrs. King has been invited to be a regular member of the study group.

WANTED TO SELL OR SWAP FOR A POOL TABLE: An upright piano in good condition. Price is open. Contact Buck Bailey, Ext. 227.

DO YOU HAVE AN OLD RUG that you're planning to throw away? PLEASE DON'T! The Adult Education Karate Class needs it. No size limitation. If you can help them out, leave your phone number and name at the Torch Office, Ext. 234.

PAULINE OLSEN, Marston Morgan's secretary, Friday dialed the City Planning Office but inadvertantly got the Sanitation Dept.

Surprised, she blurted out, "Oh, I'm in the wrong pew!"

Tuesday

January 26, 1971

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 11-1 p.m. HEALTH INSURANCE representative on campus. Call Carol Beckley, ext. 376, for location.
- 12 noon HOME ECONOMICS meeting for students and staff to discuss formation of a home economics club and upcoming OSU workshop. 115 Health.
- 4 p.m. BOOKSTORE COMMISSION Electronics 207-A
- 7 p.m. KLCC-FM (90.3) SPECIAL on population explosion
- 7:30 p.m. LANE COUNTY ASSOC. OF Educational Secretaries Eugene Education Center (200 N. Monroe).

CLASSIFIED OPENING:

Clerk II (typing required) for warehouse. Contact Bill Cox, College Facilities office, for interview.

FEATURED on KUCN's "LCC Today" program for Tuesday is the Adult Education karate class.

BOARD MEETING: The LCC Board is expected to formally approve a \$1.7 million building program during its meeting Wednesday evening. The 7:30p.m. session is being held to consider agenda items originally scheduled for the Jan. 13 meeting which was snowed out and other items added since that date.

At a work session earlier this month, the directors informally approved a list of building priorities established by the Long-Range Planning Committee but added their wish that funds be set aside for developing programs in outlying areas.

The proposed building program up for Board approval tomorrow night includes a \$50,000 contingency fund for this purpose. Other projects proposed are:

--construction of a humanities complex to house the performing arts dept. and provide classroom and office space, particularly for the social science and language arts departments.

--completion and remodeling of buildings currently housing mechanics, science and Health & P.E. departments.

THE GO-AHEAD will also be sought for another project-- student housing. After screening several firms and individuals interesting in providing student housing facilities, the Review Committee and the administration will recommend that the Board endorse the Adult Student Housing Corporation of Portland to fund, build, and administer student housing on behalf of LCC.

In other matters, the directors will hear a recommendation that the home economics dept. cooperate with the Lane County Community Coordinated Child Care Council in the operation of a day care center at the Unitarian Church in Eugene.

(gulp) Do I dare try again? Hmm, let's go back to the fundamentals of newswriting.

WHO: The Staff Social Committee invites you to...

WHAT: A Theater Party (steak dinner & "Roar of the Greasepaint--the Smell of the Crowd")

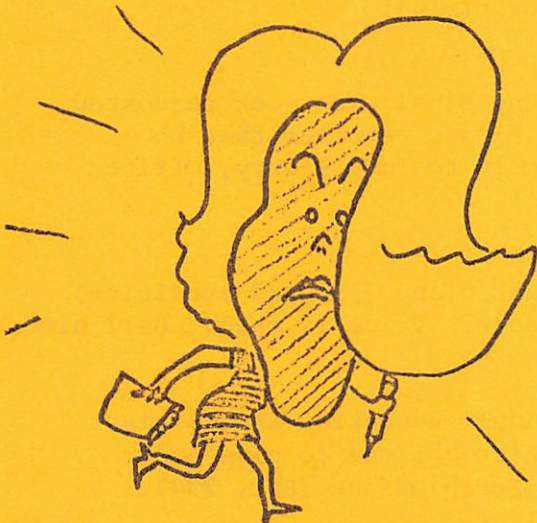
WHEN: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

WHERE: Dinner at College Restaurant (6:30p.m.)
Center section seating at Forum Theater

WHY: To enjoy good food, good entertainment, and good friends

HOW: Buy your ticket at the Information Desk.

Price is \$3.50 per person for dinner and show.



ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS THREE.

What may sound logical to a small child learning arithmetic is a grave concern to older persons who are aware that this combination has resulted in over three billion people sharing this planet.

During a special two-hour program tonight, KLCC-FM will look at the population explosion--what it means now, what it may mean in the future, and what can be done about it.

The special feature is entitled "One Plus One Equals Three, Four, Five...." and will begin at 7 p.m. It will also be repeated Thursday at the same time.

SPECIAL STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT: At 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 28, Dr. Schafer will meet with the Staff Association to discuss three main topics:

- ** The Job Reclassification Committee ((organized to review job classifications of classified personnel)
- ** Faculty evaluation procedures
- ** 1971-72 operating budget

THE INDEX for the Staff Handbook is available through Jan in the mailroom. Those people wishing copies should drop by or call the mailroom. Department chairmen may wish to request enough copies for each member of their staff.

The Staff Handbook distributed last Fall is not complete since several policies were being evaluated for revision at that time. Administrative Assistant Bert Dotson reminds staff members that omission of a policy from the handbook does not mean that it is not in effect. "We are still operating under the original concept until the revision has been formally accepted," he explained.

Revised policies will be distributed as soon as they have been cleared through the appropriate committees on campus.

ALSO AVAILABLE in the mailroom are the new telephone books. Pick yours up from Jan or call her to have one sent through campus mail.

THANKS EXPRESSED: Bill Cox asked that his "thanks" be expressed to the students and staff members who helped out during the two work parties at Heceta House this month. A number of these people were hard at work the first Saturday and signed up again for the second work party.

STUDENTS AND STAFF MEMBERS are reminded that Friday noon is the deadline for submitting nominations for the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges award to the Student Activities office.

FACULTY MEMBERS: Your comments on final examinations and final exam week requested by the Office of Instruction are very important. Please remember that the deadline for submitting them is Feb. 5. Turn them in to Judy Piercy, Office of Instruction.

FOR SALE OR SWAP: Buck Bailey has an upright piano (in good condition) he'd like to sell or swap for a pool table. Price is open. Call him at Ext. 227.

STOP--DON'T THROW THAT OLD RUG AWAY! The Adult Education Karate class needs a rug--no size limitation. If you've got one to give away, leave your name and phone number at the Torch Office (Ext. 234).

Wednesday

January 27, 1971



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

FEATURED on KUGN's "LCC Today" program for Wednesday is Security Officer SID AUSTIN whose hobby is studying the life of Abraham Lincoln. (more about this in Friday's Daily)

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Clerk II (typing required) for warehouse. Contact Bill Cox, ext. 301, for interview.

FRIDAY NOON is the deadline for submitting nominations for the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges award. Send entries to Student Activities office.

BOARD MEETING: The LCC Board meets tonight at 7:30 in the Board room. Prior to the meeting, directors will gather at 6 p.m. for dinner and a tour of the Food Services. They will also visit the mass communications department.

During tonight's meeting, the Board is expected to formally approve a \$1.7 million building program which would put LCC one step further toward completing the present campus. The construction would be totally financed through a state allocation expected to be received in June.

The Directors will also be asked to approve a Portland firm's bid to fund, build and administer a student apartment complex on behalf of LCC. If the Board gives its go-ahead on this project, the college will be involved in the initial planning and setting of guidelines for the housing but will not be responsible for financing or managing the apartments.

Also on tonight's agenda is a recommendation to expand the college's involvement in child care, a bid award on the college catalog, approval of the 1971-72 academic calendar and staff reports on copyrights, budget development, cooperative work experience program, enrollment, new classes being considered, and computer activities.

Following the public meeting, the directors will meet for the first time in closed session with the SPPC to discuss the salary proposal. In its counter-proposal to the original salary-fringe benefits package prepared by the SPPC, the Board rejected the proposed 5.65 per cent cost of living increase and the fringe benefit addition. They eliminated classified personnel from the proposed educational growth leave and trimmed the percentage of pay suggested for persons on leave as well as the number of leaves which would be granted annually.

SPECIAL STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING WITH DR. SCHAFER: At 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dr. Schafer will meet with the Staff Association to discuss three main topics:

- ** the Job Reclassification Committee (reviewing job descriptions for classified personnel)
- ** faculty evaluation procedures
- ** 1971-72 college operating budget

SORRY BUT... Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday are not to be observed as legal school holidays. The dates of the special observance of the two birthdays have been changed by the legislature from Feb. 12 to the first Monday in February and February 22 to the third Monday in February. However, school will be held on these days.

WILLIE JONES turned in an outstanding effort last night, leading LCC to a 93-86 basketball win over the Linfield JV's. Jones scored 31 points and grabbed 30 rebounds as the Titans ran their record to 11-2 overall.

COLLEGE CABINET: Discussion at yesterday's College Cabinet meeting centered around two main items--the students' request to remove all student funds from the college account and reactions to the Grateful Dead concert Friday night.

Student President Warren Coverdaell introduced a proposal that beginning Spring Term, all funds received from student fees and other sources such as the bookstore and vending machines be collected and controlled by the student treasurer's office instead of the college business office. In a written statement, Coverdell said this move was prompted by a "concern for the lack of responsibility on the part of students, and the unnecessary added responsibility to the business office."

He explained that the student officers had consulted an attorney and found that nothing in the Oregon statutes prohibits withdrawal of student monies.

Following Coverdell's presentation, Dr. Schafer commented that his initial reaction is that the proposal is illegal and contains many complicating factors. He advised Coverdell to continue to get all the back-up information that is available on this proposal and said that the first opportunity for students to present the request to the LCC Board would be at the March 10 meeting.

During the discussion, Coverdell suggested that the collection of student fees would be on a voluntary basis. Marston Morgan asked whether he expected any problems in collecting the money on this basis. Coverdell responded that "It's going to be up to us (student officers) to sell them (the student body) on the idea that we will handle their money as they would like it to be handled."

GRATEFUL DEAD CONCERT

The discussion of the Grateful Dead concert centered around the Cabinet's concern over whether such concerts should be allowed on the campus in the future. It was estimated that close to 7,000 persons were jammed into the main gym for the concert Friday night. Cecil Hodges, Health and Physical Education Department chairman, presented a report to the Cabinet in which he pointed out his concern over the illegal drinking and smoking that occurred and the damage resulting to portions of the gym floor and bleachers.

Several cabinet members agreed that LCC is not equipped to handle the size crowds attracted to such concerts. Hodges asked what assurance his department could be given that such events would not be allowed to take place in the gym. Dr. Schafer responded that value judgments would have to be made as to the type of activities that should be permitted in the gym.

During the lengthy discussion that followed, Marston Morgan asked the Cabinet to consider how the educational institution should relate to the modern culture and what moves LCC could make to assimilate the trends represented by young people today. Cabinet members agreed that this is an important consideration.

A committee headed by Jack Carter, dean of students, will review Friday's concert and suggest policies for future activities on campus.

STAFF THEATER PARTY: THURSDAY, Feb. 4, is the deadline for buying tickets to the Staff Theater Party planned for Friday, Feb. 19. If you can't come for the entire evening, you may purchase separate tickets for either the dinner or show at \$2 each.

Once again, here's what is planned for the evening:

** A steak dinner in the College Restaurant

** Seeing the performing arts dept. show "The Roar of the Greasepaint"

Cost for the entire evening is \$3.50 per person and tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the administration bldg.



Thursday

January 28, 1971

SPECIAL STAFF MEETING TODAY: Three important concerns of faculty and staff members will be discussed by Dr. Schafer this afternoon during the Staff Association meeting. It will begin at 4 p.m. in Forum 301.

Dr. Schafer will bring the staff up to date on what's happening with the Job Reclassification Committee, action being taken on faculty evaluation procedures, and the work going into the 1971-72 operating budget.

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

THE SECOND IN A SERIES of family life programs will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Aparent.223. Dr. Charles Holland, a Eugene psychiatrist, will discuss "The Tyranny of the Child Centered Family."

The program is open to the public free of charge.

GO-AHEAD RECEIVED ON STUDENT HOUSING, CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Two construction projects to be funded solely from non-college money were given the go-ahead by LCC directors last night.

A \$1.7 million campus building and remodeling program will be paid for through a state construction allocation. The second project, a 150-unit student housing complex, will be built off-campus by the Adult Student Housing Corporation at its own expense. Cost is estimated at \$1.8 million.

Approval of the campus building program paves the way for the construction of one new building and the completion and remodeling of several others. The new building, a humanities complex, will house the performing arts dept. and include office and classroom space, particularly for the social science and language arts departments. Smaller amounts of the state allocation will be used to complete the mechanics, science and health and P.E. facilities.

Dr. Schafer told the directors that the size of the state allocation expected to be received by LCC after July 1, 1971, is still uncertain but that it probably will range between \$1-2 million. He added that college officials hope that bids for the construction can be called for next Fall.

The months spent by college officials--and particularly the Long-Range Planning Committee--studying and prioritizing campus building needs to match the funds available ended rather anti-climactically as directors, in a moment of confusion, moved from discussing the building proposal to the next agenda item without formally approving the project. However, the oversight was quickly pointed out by Marston Morgan and unanimous approval was given by the Board.

STUDENT HOUSING EXPECTED BY FALL 1972

A growing concern to LCC students--housing--will hopefully be relieved by Fall 1972. That is the target date for the completion of a 150-unit apartment complex to be built by the Adult Student Housing Corporation (ASH). The Board approved the firm's bid to fund, build and administer the housing facility exclusively for students on behalf of the college.

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STUDENT HOUSING---

The project will be financed through a \$1.8 million loan to ASH from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The college's endorsement of Adult Student Housing makes it eligible for the HUD loan. LCC will not be involved in the financing or managing of the apartments but will approve the plans and guidelines for the project and the corporation's application for funding to HUD. The application is due May 1. Before that date, a site will be picked, construction plans finalized, and both matters brought back to the Board for approval.

Adult Student Housing has completed an apartment complex for students at Pacific University and is working on similar projects at Clatsop and Mt. Hood community colleges.

LCC Student President learned about ASH from student leaders at Mt. Hood last Spring and led efforts to acquire similar housing facilities for LCC students.

A representative of ASH said last night that the apartment units would probably rent for about \$95 for a one-bedroom, \$115-120 for two-bedroom. Some three-bedroom apartments renting for about \$130 may also be included in the complex. The units will be furnished with carpets, drapes, and appliances and rent will cover all utilities except for electricity and telephone. A centrally-located laundry and recreation facility will be included in the project.

The "Concrete Statement," LCC's student literary magazine which will publish its first issue this Spring, is sponsoring a film contest for amateur filmmakers in this area. The contest will be held Feb. 26 with a \$50 prize awarded. Entries should be submitted to Marilyn Waniek, language arts, by Feb. 5. Additional information will be given in a later Daily.

FOR THE LADIES: Del Matheson informs us that current copies of "Womens Wear Daily," a leading publication on new styles for women, are available at the library. They are located in the newspaper section. Back issues are given to the home economics dept.

THE LCC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM defeated Thurston High School girls by one point in overtime Tuesday. The score was 40-39. The outstanding player and high scorer award went to Jan Peterson, a graduate of Willamette High. She scored 15 points.

The PARENTS of children in the Child Development Center joined the youngsters for a potluck dinner Tuesday night. Following the meal, a parents meeting was held to discuss ways of involving them in the programs of the Center, Jill Heilpern, director, said. She commented that the Center does not want to take the place of parents and therefore feels it is important that the parents are involved in the activities their children are exposed to.



Friday

January 29, 1971

PRESIDENT RESPONDS TO STAFF CONCERNS

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

HEALTH INSURANCE representative Archie Zarewski will be on campus today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact Carol Beckley for location.

NOON TODAY is the deadline for submitting nominations for the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges award. Send entries to Student Activities office.

FEATURED ON KUGN's "LCC Today" program for Friday is Dave Roof and the Veterans Guidance Center.

MRS. PAUL (Jean) ARMSTRONG is in good condition following small intestine surgery this week. Visitors may be allowed by this weekend.

A TOUGH road game with Mt. Hood CC confronts the basketball squad tonight as they continue their drive for first place in OCCAA southern division standings. Mt. Hood is tied for first place in the northern division.

Lane gymnasts host the UO-JV tonight at 7:30, while the wrestlers meet the SOC JV's in Ashland tonight and Columbia Christian at LCC tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Dr. Schafer reported on the status of the Job Re-classification Committee and answered questions regarding faculty evaluation and the salary negotiations during yesterday's Staff Association meeting. About 150 members were present for the 4 p.m. session.

The president admitted that the committee appointed last Fall to study job descriptions and step levels for classified employees is not functioning, partly because of organizational problems. Originally, a person from off-campus was asked to lead the study, but he withdrew from the chairmanship.

Dr. Schafer said the committee met yesterday and agreed that a review of job descriptions and salary levels is needed. The committee will meet again Tuesday. The president also stated that money has been budgeted to bring in an outside firm to conduct such a study but that if the college committee can accomplish the same purpose, it should be given an opportunity to try.

FACULTY EVALUATION--A MUST

Dr. Schafer's comments on faculty evaluation came in response to instructors' concern that a new procedure for evaluating faculty members for retention and step advancement was being developed on short notice for use this year.

He admitted that he was responsible for "putting the heat on the deans" to see that the Board policy mandate on faculty evaluation is carried out. But the president emphasized that his intent was only to insure that every instructor is evaluated by his department chairman and that a written statement on the results of the evaluation be on file.

Several instructors responded that definite evaluation methods are already being used in their departments and asked if these would have to be dropped in favor of a new college-wide procedure. Dr. Schafer replied that this would not be necessary. The evaluation instrument being developed by the deans is mainly intended for those departments currently without a definite evaluation tool, he said.

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS--"STILL OPEN"

Reporting on Wednesday night's salary negotiation meeting with the Board, Paul Malm, SPPC chairman said the directors offered a flat six per cent increase in the salary budget. Although they did not specify how the increase should be split, five percent of it represents the normal pay

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS----

increment awarded staff members for each year of satisfactory service to the college.

The SPPC asked for a 5.65 per cent cost of living increase beyond the step increment, but the directors said they felt the increment already takes care of most increases in cost of living.

Malm continued that the Board implied it is up to the staff to find additional funds in the college budget to cover the pay increase sought. The SPPC, Malm said, suggested that the property tax rate or tuition be increased. However, the Board rejected both ideas. Malm and Dr. Schafer agreed that the directors seemed adamant in not wanting to raise property taxes and risk another series of budget defeats.

Although Dr. Schafer acknowledged that the Board did not want him to "get caught in the middle" of the salary negotiations, he said he would be happy to meet with the SPPC to look for possible directions to take at this point in the negotiations. Further discussion of the present salary package appears to be closed, but the Board would probably be open to a new position or alternatives, the president said. He expressed confidence that "the whole matter is still open."

BOARD WANTS NEW SALARY GUIDE ESTABLISHED

As a sidelight to the salary discussion, Dr. Schafer told the staff that the directors have given a "year's notice" that they want the college to develop a new method for paying the staff. He said they have expressed dislike for the present "locked-in" five percent step scale and are especially concerned about those staff members who reach a dead end at the top of their respective salary scales.

COST REPORTS EXPECTED IN FEBRUARY: Business Manager Bill Watkins reports that with the computer programming for next year's budget essentially completed, the emphasis and programming manpower is now being placed on updating records and additional programming necessary to produce a meaningful cost report of our current operations.

Plans call for a complete expenditure payroll listing (by account and through Dec. 31) to be issued during the first week of February for review by department chairmen and deans. In mid-February, an expenditure listing of all materials and services (by account through Dec. 31) will be issued. Then, following approval of the expenditure data by department chairmen and deans, a full budget report through Jan. 31 will be issued around the end of February.

A SECOND-HAND REFRIGERATOR and a warmer oven (or some type of insulated chest which which would keep food warm while being transported across town) are being sought by the Child Development Center. If you have one or both of these items and would like to sell them, contact Jill Heilpern, ext. 264.

The refrigerator and warmer will be used to keep the kids fed at LCC's second child care center which will begin accepting children soon. Located at the Unitarian Church in Eugene, the Center will provide day care for an additional 25-30 children.

The home economics department was asked by the Lane County Community Coordinated Child Care Council to open this additional facility and received Board approval Wednesday evening. Priority for enrolling their children will go first to students, then to on-the-job trainees in the NABS program, and finally, as space permits, to working mothers in the low-income category.

The center is being financed through the Lane County Community Coordinated Child Care Council. After six months of operation, LCC Child Development instructors and college officials will evaluate the program and decide whether LCC should continue its involvement in the operation of the center.