

Monday

March 1, 1971 Burrrrrrr

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

CAMPAIGN OVER: The "success story" advertising effort was terminated last week, enabling the college to cut expenses for the campaign by about a third. Donations of free time by the electronic media greatly magnified the impact of the commercials and helped to make LCC's point much more quickly than expected. Some stations, such as KVAL-TV for example, matched the college's prime time spots on a one-for-one basis.

Early cessation of the campaign means that the property tax paying owner of \$20,000 home will be contributing only about 1½ cents toward the campaign, rather than the previously announced 2½ cents.

NEEDED: The Library needs a copy of the Jan. 26, 1971 issue of "Look" magazine. If you can contribute this copy, contact Del Matheson or drop it by the circulation desk.

The purpose of the advertising was to reach those who seldom read public affairs reporting, to assure them that LCC is accomplishing its primary mission of technical-vocational education. LCC's past focus on the service club circuit has reached the upper social and economic strata to the near exclusion of the mass of society. The college must reach the 85 percent of the employees in Lane County who are in technical-vocational jobs. It is felt that use of the electronic media is the most economical way to do this.

NEEDED: The Child Development Center needs a chest of drawers and an old table that could be cut down to a work bench for children. Call Jill Heilpern.

THE COLLEGE CABINET will not meet this week. Dr. Schafer is attending the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC) convention in Washington, D. C.

Joining him is Omar Barbarossa, LCC student and part-time financial-aids staff members, who will participate in a forum on "The New Student: Awareness of Aims, Hopes, Frustrations."

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT, Sunday's Emerald Empire Magazine (in Register Guard) featured an interview with MARK ROCCHIO, chief security officer, on needed changes in public attitudes toward law enforcement.

CLASS SCHEDULES FOR SPRING TERM are now available from the Registration Office and also at the information desk in the Administration Bldg. Registration for spring term begins March 15 and will continue through March 26. **Classes** begin March 29.

A LAST SECOND BASKET by Judson Baptist killed LCC's hopes for the OCCAA basketball championships and a berth in the regional junior college play-offs Friday night at Gresham,

The winning score went through the hoop with no time remaining, giving Judson a 79-77 victory.

The defeat ended the Titan's season with a 17-7 mark, same record as last year. It was a particularly disappointing loss since LCC had won five of its last six games to get into the OCCAA tourney.

The Titans, playing their fifth game in eight days, trailed at halftime 45-33, but caught up in the second half and were ahead 73-66 late in the contest. However, Judson Baptist out-scored LCC 13-4 in the closing minutes.

BASKETBALL CONT.

LCC's Willie Jones was the game's top scorer with 27 points. Greg Taylor with 17 and Steve Armitage and Steve Woodruff with 10 each aided the Lane offense.

Host Mt. Hood won the state title beating SWOCC 96-85, also on Friday. SWOCC came back to nip Judson 79-77 (!) Saturday to gain the other OCCAA spot in the regional play-offs along with Mt. Hood. Ironically SWOCC beat the Baptists in almost the same way as Judson had beaten Lane, by scoring the winning basket with two seconds to go.

LCC HAD DOUBLE-TROUBLES FRIDAY NIGHT: The Titans lost and the LCC broadcasting students who were video-taping the game for broadcast tonight discovered that their equipment was not operating properly. Therefore, the replay of the game has been cancelled.

THE GIRLS WHO ANSWER THE TELEPHONE at the "magic number" report "about a hundred percent more calls" since publication last week of a tabloid section about Adult Education in The Reminder. People want to get on the mailing list for the quarterly class schedule.

THESE FILMS ARE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK FROM AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES:

Gorton Automatic Mold Engraving	through 3/5
Tracer Control in Action	through 3/3
Higher Productivity the Gorton Way	through 3/5
Health Fraud Racket	through 3/4
Mollusks	"
Job Evaluation	"
Play, The Business of Children	through 3/5

FOR SALE: Danish modern sofa \$35; Robert Wood seascape \$10. Both for \$40.
Call Fred Sackett, health and physical education, ext. 277.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to
JEAN MILLER,
library secretary

PET YARD EXPANSION PLANNED: DICK EARL, PET coordinator, is planning on a remodeling of his quarters 10 degrees south of the xerox machine if the inclement weather continues.

He plans a free-standing Swedish fireplace in avocado green, resting on a white Alaskan rug.

He says the "smoke from the chimney may disturb the wheels" on the second floor---but there are lots of smoked hams up there anyway!"

Tuesday

March 2, 1971



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WE WELCOME to LCC today participants in a three-day Flight Instructors Clinic sponsored by the Oregon Board of Aeronautics.

NEEDED: The Child Development Center needs a chest of drawers and an old table that could be cut down to a work bench for children. Call Jill Heilpern at ext. 264.

THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Board Room. Courses to be considered include military science, paramedical-paradental, and special training programs.

HUNDREDS OF LCC LIBRARY BOOKS are on loan to staff members-- and a good share of them have been checked out for several terms. The library staff urges instructors and other staff members who have library books which they are no longer using to return them so they will be available for others.

"LOOKING AHEAD TO RETIREMENT," a class designed for persons planning to retire within the next ten years, will begin Wednesday evening co-sponsored by the Adult Education office and the Springfield Public Library.

The class will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room and will continue for 10 weeks. There is no registration fee. Persons may enroll at the first class session.

Major topics to be discussed include financial and legal planning, second careers, housing, health care, education and social adjustment.

A SPECIAL TABLOID section to be published by The Reminder April 28 will feature educational innovations at LCC. A number of programs have already been mentioned for inclusion and additional suggestions are being sought from the staff.

These programs have been suggested: PET, ICE, People to People, communication skills, aviation maintenance, counselor aides, study skills, mechanics, Black Studies, nursing, math, home economics, history, clerical assessment, vocational health, physical science, and IED-LCC articulation.

Please send additional suggestions to Erika Orchard.

IT'S RAINING, HAILING AND SNOWING A BIT this morning but KLCC officials say their remote broadcast outside on Gonyea Terrace will take place as planned. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ABOUT 100 persons are expected to participate in a series of seminars for construction management and supervisory personnel beginning on campus tonight at 7 p.m. in Forum 309. The seminars are co-sponsored by the Associated General Contractors, OSU, and the construction section of LCC's Industrial Technology Dept.

Tonight's program on "Understanding and Controlling Project Costs" will be led by George R. Martin, OSU School of Business.

Future seminars will be held March 16, 30 and April 6 and 13.



"Hortense, we simply must quit meeting like this."

ON THE MEND...

...VON GREENWOOD, electronics secretary, is receiving treatment at Sacred Heart Hospital following an automobile accident Saturday.

... DELORIS CHRISTIAN, college facilities secretary, became one of the icy weather's casualties yesterday when she slipped and fell in the parking lot, breaking her left wrist. She's recuperating at home.

...JACK POWELL, financial aids counselor, says he's still feeling "gastly" but he was back at his post yesterday, hoping to work a couple hours a day this week to get his strength back. Jack recently underwent a gall bladder operation (during which they also took his appendix).

DR. SCHAFER would like to thank all the staff members who dropped by to wish him a Happy Birthday Friday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to RICK ROMANEK, electronics instructor.

THE GOAL OF CLASSES AT LCC is to offer a well-rounded education for students--not excluding those enrolled in special vocational programs.

An amusing result of this was observed by Flight Technology head RON BYERS last week. Seeing a group of his students huddled in a corner at the end of a class period, he wandered over to see if he could help them with a problem.

Well---the problem turned out to be a piece of cloth which one student was twisting every which way while several others were giving him directions on how to properly fold it.

Before Byers could say anything, the cloth twister pulled out--of all things--a doll.

The explanation was simple--all these students were young fathers giving one of their fellow students last minute tips on a diapering demonstration he was to give in a speech class later that day!

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE will hold a special meeting today at 4 p.m. in Forum 314. Chairman Delta Sanderson urges all members to be present.

Wednesday

March 3, 1971



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HEALTH INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE Archie Zarewski will be in the business manager's office tomorrow at 1 p.m. to answer questions about the staff health insurance policy.

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

Members will act on recommendations concerning the catalog listing of courses, the final exam schedule, department chairman's role, and the college appeals system.

They will also hear reports on copyrights/patents, bookstore policies, the withdrawal/refunds policy, use of college facilities for extracurricular activities, and transfer credit problems.

THE LCC CHOIR AND BAROQUE orchestra will present their winter concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

THE COLLEGE'S FIRST ROTC program was approved yesterday by the Curriculum Committee.

The Committee's recommendation will now be forwarded to the Instructional Council for approval.

In approving the lower division military science courses, the Committee acknowledged that the location of the classes would be determined by the LCC administration. Classes would be taught by the University of Oregon ROTC staff.

If the classes are taught on campus, the only cost to LCC would be for classroom space. The courses would be offered as electives to any student enrolled at LCC.

At yesterday's meeting, Maj. McDaniel of the UO military science department, told the Curriculum Committee that the request for ROTC courses to be offered at Lane came from a group of LCC students. He said that about 10 students are expected to enroll in the program the first year it is offered and that the number should double the second year. Presently, one LCC student is taking ROTC at UO but not receiving credit since he is not enrolled at the university.

Curriculum Committee Chairman Jay Marston asked Maj. McDaniel if he felt there would be a need to "beef up" campus security. "None whatsoever," McDaniel replied. Referring to recent bombings on the UO campus, McDaniel commented, "When we talk about people who blow up things, I don't think we can say anything is safe from them." However, he added, "I don't think that a classroom building bearing no outward signs that ROTC is taught there would be attacked."

Committee member Rick Romanek asked if it would be possible to approve ROTC as an LCC elective but have it taught at the university just as other LCC classes are taught off campus.

McDaniel replied that this would be possible. He said, however, that LCC would probably have to pay for the classrooms used.

Dan Rosen, student representative on the committee, pointed out that the Student Senate endorsed the proposal Romanek suggested.

In discussing reasons why ROTC courses should be available at LCC, McDaniel pointed out that a survey of LCC students showed that at least 25 were interested in completing the lower division ROTC program so they could enter the upper division sequence when transferring to a four-year school.

He emphasized that a number of scholarships are available for ROTC students. Dave Holst, LCC student, added that a portion of these scholarships have been designated for minority students. Holst also pointed out that LCC students might wish to audit an ROTC course to see if they are interested in becoming a professional soldier.

KLCC RECEIVES THANKS:

This letter from Mayor Les Anderson was received by Tom Lichty, KLCC program director.

"On behalf of the citizens of Eugene and its administration, I would like to extend to you and your students sincere appreciation for the live radio coverage of the Mall Dedication which you broadcast on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The time and efforts you and your staff have given to the news coverage of the mall's progress indicate not only a large sense of responsible news reporting, but also a sense of civic pride."

EDNA CLEMENT, graphic artist in Instructional Materials, is going to be especially busy during the next three months. Her co-artist LINDA HIGDON left Friday for a leave of absence. She's expecting a baby around March 19 and then plans to return to her post in April.

BETTY EKSTROM, student activities director, has been appointed by the American College Personnel Association to serve on a commission studying "Student Personnel Programs in the Junior College."

The appointment is for a three-year term.

Mrs. Ekstrom is among 250 persons selected from the 8,000 member organization to serve on its commissions.

TWO LCC INSTRUCTORS are listed among visiting faculty members in the UO summer school catalog. Math department chairman HOWARD ZINK is scheduled to serve as co-director of the Oregon Community Colleges-University of Oregon Cooperative Mathematics Program.

Geography instructor JOE SEARL will be involved with two geography workshop-- "Geography: Its Structure and Inquiry in a Modern Education" and "The Geographical Environment: Its Role in Social Studies."

THE LCC CHESS CLUB is sponsoring a special match Friday evening featuring Grandmaster Gligoric who will play 30-60 boards simultaneously during the competition.

Anyone may enter the match at a \$5 entry fee. Play starts at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Spectators are welcome.

Saturday and Sunday, the Eugene Open Chess Contest will be held at the University of Oregon. Persons wishing to enter both the LCC contest and the one following at the UO will be charged \$8. Those wishing to enter only the UO competition will be charged \$5.

Players should provide their own chess sets.

Thursday

March 4, 1971

MUSIC, DRAMA, CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS, AND MODELS are all part of the array of entertainment planned on campus this weekend.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTICHOKE ON STAGE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS directed and performed by LCC students will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings in what the directors call the "Festival of the Artichoke."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on the Forum Theater stage. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in the administration building.

The plays include two dramas and a comedy. "The Dumb Waiter," written by Harold Pinter and directed by Charles Mixon, is a character study of two misfits who have become professional killers. The other drama, "Bo Peep Follies," is described by its director Ralph Steadman as a chronicle of how a following gathers behind a martyr or saint. The play was written by Ron Strauss, a former student of Ed Ragozzino and graduate of the Carnegie School of Drama.

The third play is a comedy entitled "The Drapes Come" written by Charles Dizenzo and directed by Sandra Isom. It is a light, fast moving comedy using contrasts of reality and fantasy to show how communication between people breaks down.

This is the first time an entirely student-produced show will be performed at LCC. Directors hope it will be a success and will become a continuing tradition here.

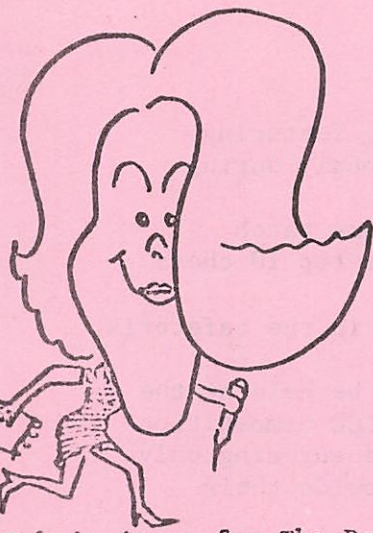
VOCALISTS, ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM SUNDAY

THE CHOIR, ENSEMBLE, AND BAROQUE orchestra will present their winter concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Directed by Nathan Cammack, the orchestra will perform several classical numbers, including "Brandenburg Concerto #3" by Bach, "Concerto for Trumpet in D Major" and "Concerto for Violin in A Minor" both by G. P. Telemann.

The 110-voice choir, directed by Wayte Kirchner, will present a variety of choral selections including the "Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms, "Sicut Cervus" by Palestrina, and "Ezekial Saw De Wheel" arranged by Norman Luboff.

Also performing during the afternoon concert will be the college vocal ensemble directed by Kirchner. The 16 singers will present a selection of popular songs accompanied by electric piano, bass guitar and drums.



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HEALTH INSURANCE agent Archie Zarewski will be in the business manager's office today at 1 p.m. to answer questions about the health insurance policy.

WEEKLY MEETINGS of the Long-Range Planning Committee have been discontinued until the long-range plan now being drafted is completed and ready for submission to the committee and the results of the sewage lagoon test sampling have been evaluated.

THE LCC DEVELOPMENT FUND has received its certificate of incorporation from the state. The official name becomes LCC Development Fund, Inc. The fund can now legally invest its income and operate as a non-profit business.

TWO OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGES are among ten two-year schools selected to receive awards for campus and building designs.

The schools are Portland CC and Linn-Benton, where construction of campus facilities is underway.

The awards are sponsored by the AAJC, the American Institute of Architects, and the U.S. Office of Education.

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT cont.

THE LCC CHESS CLUB is sponsoring a special match Friday evening featuring Grandmaster Gligoric who will play 30-60 boards simultaneously during the competition.

Staff members are welcome to enter the contest or to come watch Gligoric, who Chess Club members say is rated as one of the top 10 chess players in the world.

The Board fee is \$5. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, with play starting at 8 p.m.

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A FASHION SHOW featuring clothing, music and a light show will be presented by the Student Senate Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Forum Theater. Fashions will be provided by Andrea's Magpie Leather, The Black Boutique, and Pam Mitchell. Models will dance to music provided by Mesh Macahn while the light show is in progress.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased on campus at the Student Senate office.

The show is being sponsored as a benefit for "Switchboard," a 24-hour volunteer emergency aid and referral service.

The KUGN Harold, a newsletter "published irrelevantly, irreverently and irregularly by the staff of KUGN radio," recently included a note about an LCC student who (despite the verbal abuse they give him) is apparently doing well at his work experience post at the station.

The Harold editor writes:

"KUGN was approached a couple of months ago by LCC and agreed to participate in the "Work Experience" program. That's how we happened to have on our hands one unusual, if not totally weird, young radio student named RICHARD MALONE. What makes him unusual is that he can turn out a piece of professional sounding radio copy on demand, quickly, neatly and cheerfully. What makes him weird we're not sure, but as a former newsman said, he came to us "prekooked."

We hope his experience with KUGN this term will serve him well when he goes out into the big radio world. We also hope the big radio world is ready for this kid. He has been a valuable addition to the KUGN creative staff. And cheap."

THE NEW STATE SURPLUS list has arrived at the Electronics Dept. office and may be seen weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until March 9.

CAPSULE SERMON: The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.

--Thomas Macauley

Friday

March 5, 1971



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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES Friday

WE WELCOME to the campus today
some 300 art, dance, music,
drama, and humanities teachers
who are participating in a
two-day symposium on "Arts
in Oregon" sponsored by the
LCC Performing Arts Dept.
and the Oregon Arts Commission.

8 p.m. "Festival of the
Artichoke," Forum
Theater

8 p.m. Chess Contest,
cafeteria

SATURDAY

"Arts in Oregon" continues

8 p.m. "Festival of the
Artichoke," Forum

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Fashion Show
Forum Theater

2 p.m. Choir, Orchestra Winter
Concert, cafeteria

CAPSULE SERMON: There is no
limit to the good a man can
do if he doesn't care who
gets the credit.

--Judson Branch

TAKE HEART, STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS--beginning Spring
Term, you won't have to face those 7 a.m. finals.

Changes in the final exam policy approved by
the Instructional Council yesterday included
eliminating 7 a.m. exams, starting Spring Term.

The Council further approved recommendations
from the ad hoc committee which reviewed the
present finals week policy, providing that:

- * NO instructors are to give final exams prior to
final exam week unless arrangements have been made
with their department chairman.

- * ALL instructors are to be on campus during final
exam week, unless other arrangements have been
made with their department chairman to assure
that the instructor can be reached/called back
if necessary.

- * Final exam grades are due in the Office of
Instruction not later than 4 p.m. the first Monday fol-
lowing final exam week. It is the prerogative
of the department chairman to keep the instructor's
pay check until his grades are in.

The committee also recommended continuing the present
policy of allowing two hours for each final exam, and
permitting a student who has more than two exams in
one day to request that the others be rescheduled.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the Council accepted a report from
Virginia DeChaine, mass communication department
chairman, suggesting procedures for selecting and
evaluating department chairmen and outlining their
responsibilities.

The recommendations in the report were made by
Council members during several special meetings
held to discuss the role of department chairmen.

Final action on the recommendations will be
taken at a future Council meeting. The report will
be circulated for discussion and faculty suggestions
at department meetings. The report will also be
summarized in Monday's Daily.

THE COUNCIL also accepted revisions in the college appeal
system recommended by an ad hoc committee formed earlier
this year to review the present college appeals policy.

The committee recommended retaining the present
procedure but recommended that at each step in the process,
the administration be required to answer the appeal within
six calendar days, except upon mutual agreement of both
parties. The committee further recommended that appeals

APPEALS PROCEDURE cont.

at each level be made in writing.

The Daily will publish the committee's recommendations in an issue next week. These will become part of the Board policy if approved by the president and the Board.

ACTIVITIES FROM MUSIC and drama to chess and modeling are planned for this weekend at LCC.

Tonight at 8 p.m. on the Forum Theater stage, three one-act plays will be presented by performing arts students in what they call the "Festival of the Artichoke."

The plays include two dramas--"The Dumb Waiter" and "Bo Peep Follies," and a comedy, "The Drapes Come."

The plays will also be performed Saturday evening at the same time.

ALSO TONIGHT, the Chess Club is sponsoring a special match featuring a grand master of Chess, Gligoric, who will play 30-60 boards simultaneously during the competition. All chess players are invited to enter the competition, and spectators are also welcome.

Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, with play starting at 8 p.m. Board fee is \$5.

THIS SUNDAY, two special events are planned. At 1 p.m., the Student Senate will present a fashion show including clothing, music, and a light show on the Forum Theater stage. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door.

The show is being sponsored as a benefit for "Switchboard," a 24-hour volunteer emergency aid and referral center.

ONE HOUR LATER, at 2 p.m. Sunday, the LCC orchestra, choir, and vocal ensemble will perform during their winter concert. The public is invited at no admission charge. The afternoon concert will be held in the cafeteria and will feature the orchestra playing several classical selections, a variety of vocal numbers by the choir, and the 16-voice ensemble singing popular songs accompanied by electric piano, bass guitar, and drums.

MATH INSTRUCTOR RON EDLEMAN has been named KUGN's "Great Teacher" for this week.

Each Thursday, the station honors an Emerald Empire instructor nominated by his students as an outstanding teacher.


Edleman is the second LCC instructor to be selected. HAROLD HOY, art, won the award earlier this year.

Monday

March 8, 1971

THIS IS INTERNATIONAL WOMENS DAY! For those unfamiliar with this observance, we should explain that it originated in 1908 when the women workers in New York City's garment industry marched on the city, demanding the right to vote and an end to sweat shops and child labor.

VOTING ON THE REVISED CONSTITUTION for the Staff Association begins today. Ballots will be distributed by department secretaries and section chairmen. The ballots should be returned by 4 p.m. Thursday.



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THE COLLEGE CABINET will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Board Room. Agenda items include a review of March 9 Board/budget meeting, discussion of expansion of Student Senate spaces, reports on the AAJC convention and coordination with Hawaiian community colleges, and discussion of graduation.

A BILL TO INCREASE THE LEVEL of state support for community colleges has been introduced in the House by Dick Eymann. The bill would raise state support from \$661 to \$791 for the first 500 FTE students, from \$546 to \$661 for the next 400 FTE and from \$498 to \$602 for each FTE student over 900.

The bill would bring the level of state support for community colleges to that recommended by the community college presidents and would provide tax relief for local property owners.

MARCH 31 IS THE DEADLINE for submitting materials to the "Concrete Statement." Editor JANE VANKUREN said faculty and staff members are encouraged to submit poetry, essays, short stories, plays, art work, and photography for inclusion in the literary magazine. These should be sent to the language arts or art department in care of the magazine. The first issue of the "Concrete Statement" is scheduled to go to press in mid-April.

Miss VanKuren said that \$915 has been allocated to help cover production costs of the first issue. The funds include \$550 from the Student Senate, \$150 from Black Studies, and \$215 raised last year during Art Tegger's "rap sessions." The money donated by Black Studies will be used for a special Black literature section in the magazine, Miss VanKuren said.

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CAPSULE SERMON: Good judgment comes from experience, and experience--well, that comes from poor judgment.

The Daily's record for finding homes for pets is not too good. But here's another try:

HE'S A TWO-YEAR old long-hair, whose ancestors are shepherds and collies. He has a handsome coat of black and luggage (that's a beautify shade of brown, Helen Loomis says), and has been neutered, wormed, shot, licensed, and vitamized.

In addition, he has handsome long ears, good posture, and is well behaved.

Now--isn't he just what you've been looking for? If so, call Helen Loomis at ext. 254.

FOR SALE: Olympia portable typewriter, excellent condition. \$60. Contact Erika Orchard, ext. 224.

SEVEN NEW PERIODICALS have arrived at the Library. They include:

- * Labor History
- * Book Publishers Weekly
- * Negro History Bulletin
- * Ethics (social, political philosophy)
- * Taxes
- * Social Case Wrok
- * Journal of Southern History

You may ask for copies at the circulation desk.

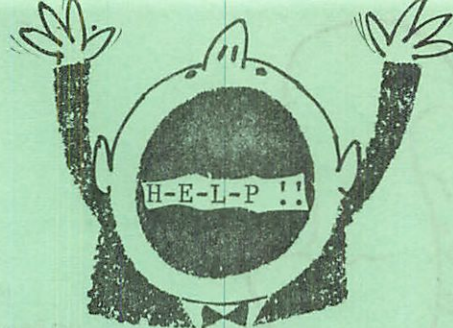
HARDLY A MONTH PASSES that Placement Director BUCK BAILEY doesn't get into some kind of an "amusing pickle." Take Friday, for instance, the congenial director invited his secretary TOMMIE CALKINS, LOIS BARKER, testing secretary, and PHYLLIS BRAUN, counseling secretary, out for lunch in honor of Tommie's birthday.

Well, lunch went fine. But as the foursome was returning to the campus from Creswell, Buck's car engine blew up!

SPORTS NEWS: LCC gymnasts lost a home dual meet to the University of Oregon varsity, Friday 110.75 to 101.20 but still managed two first places in individual events. Lane's Vern Lousignont won all-around honors by 4.4 points over his nearest UO competitor, while Mike Eckstein topped the field in the horizontal bar competition.

CLACKAMAS CC, which won the OCCAA wrestling title last month at LCC, walked off with the national junior college championship over the weekend.

The two OCCAA entries in the regional basketball play-offs were beaten in the first round by strong Idaho junior college teams. SWOCC was defeated by North Idaho JC while Mt. Hood lost to the nation's number one ranked junior college, Southern Idaho. SWOCC beat Mt. Hood in the third place consolation game.



RIDE NEEDED WEEKDAYS from the campus to vicinity of Eugene Public Library at 5 p.m.

Please call Annie at ext. 301.



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MEETINGS TODAY

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 and speaker, Adm.
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- 2:30 Student Senate
 special meeting,
 Adm. 202
- 4:00 Curriculum Com.
 Adm. 202

VOTING CONTINUES through Thurs-
day on the revised Staff Asso-
ciation constitution. Ballots
were distributed to instruc-
tional departments yesterday
and should be returned to depart-
ment secretaries by 4 p.m.
Thursday.

Staff members in the admin-
istration building should pick
up ballots from Wendy at the
information desk.

FILMS AVAILABLE through audio visual services this week include:

Life in Ancient Egypt	through 3/17
Egypt Yesterday	"
Who Goes There (soc. sci.)	through 3/12
Gateways to the Mind (science)	through 3/12
Echinoderms (science)	"
Hearing Mechanisms (science)	through 3/11

AN EXHIBIT of ceramic sculptures by art instructor
BRUCE WILD is on display through March 28 in
the Focus Gallery of the UO Museum of Art.

Hours at the gallery are noon to 5 p.m.
Tuesday through Sunday.

CAPSULE SERMON: Opportunities are never
lost--someone else takes those you miss.

Tuesday

March 9, 1971

BUDGET COMMITTEE members will get a look at the proposed
\$8.4 million operating budget for next year from
a different perspective at tomorrow night's fifth
session of the Budget Committee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Board
Room.

Business Manager Bill Watkins will show committee
members a set of charts illustrating the increased
cost of maintaining current programs through next
year. This will require an estimated \$7,537,112,
compared to this year's general fund of \$6,566,161.

The charts will also show the cost of educating
an additional 800 FTE students expected to seek
enrollment at LCC next fall and developing off-campus
educational programs for outlying communities in
the college district--which together bring the proposed
1971-72 college budget to \$8.4 million.

At the last budget meeting, members asked the admin-
istration to recommend budget cuts which would trim
the proposal from \$8.4 million to around \$8 million.

BOARD MEETING

Prior to the Budget meeting, the Board will
convene for a session starting at 7 p.m. in the Board
room.

Directors will be asked to approve a recommendation
to drop the physical exam requirement for full-time
students and replace it with a "self-reporting" health
form.

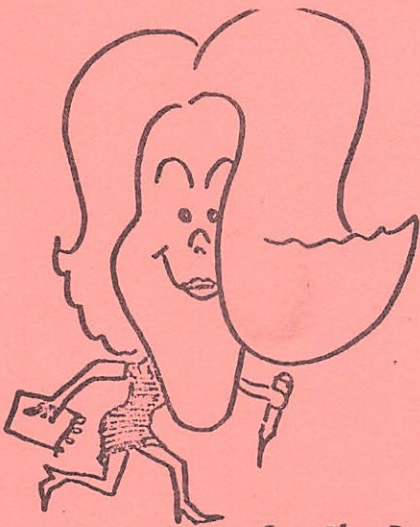
The Board will also discuss the proposed Student
Bill of Rights, act on recommended curriculum changes,
and hear staff reports on recent legislative action
and unemployment compensation.

A CHANCE TO SEE the "guts"
behind the electronics network
at Pacific Northwest Bell was
given to second-year students
in LCC's electronics engineering
technician program Thursday.

Accompanied by instructor
Rick Romanek, they toured the
local facility and talked with
employees who are doing the
jobs these students will be
ready to assume in the near future.



* NON- REIMBURSABLE



Wednesday

March 10, 1971

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

HEALTH INSURANCE representative Archie Zarewski will be in the business manager's office tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Media Commission will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 230 Center Bldg.

THE LCC BUDGET COMMITTEE will take its fifth look at the college operating proposal tonight and is expected to approve a budget for the coming year.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Board Room.

At their last session, budget committee members instructed the administration to recommend budget cuts which would trim the proposed \$8.4 million operating fund to around \$8 million.

Business Manager Bill Watkins will show committee members charts illustrating the increased cost of maintaining current programs through next year. This will require an estimated \$7,537,112, as compared to this year's general fund of \$6,566,161.

He will also outline the costs of educating an additional 800 FTE students expected to seek enrollment at LCC next fall as well as the predicted costs of developing off-campus educational programs.

Prior to the Budget meeting, the Board will convene at 7 p.m. Directors will consider a proposal to drop the physical exam requirement, discuss the proposed Student Bill of Rights, act on recommended curriculum changes, and hear several staff reports.

THE FACULTY SECTION will hold a special meeting tomorrow to discuss the report on the role of department chairmen accepted by the Instructional Council Thursday and another report from the faculty OCCA delegation.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in Forum 311.

The report on "Department Chairmen Selection, Evaluation and Job Description" was drafted following several committee-of-the-whole meetings of Instructional Council members. After accepting the report, the Council indicated the document would be circulated among the faculty for comment before final action on the matter is taken by the Council.

The following is a reprint of the first two sections of the report. A third section outlines responsibilities and duties of the chairman.

I. SELECTION

Future department chairmen selection must include a departmental recommendation by the contracted departmental faculty. The process of faculty involvement would be:

1. A position is, for one reason or another, declared vacant.
2. The announcement of vacancy would be distributed within the staff, and also outside the institution, so that the best possible applications for the position could be received.
3. A screening committee made up of elected by, and approved by members of the department would examine all applications and would have the full freedom to call references and to interview candidates.
4. The screening committee would recommend a name or ranked names to a selection committee consisting of the college president, the associate dean and the dean of instruction.

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DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN ROLE cont.

5. The selection committee would then interview candidates, call references and have applicants come to the campus and meet the members of the department, the deans in the office of instruction and the president. Before contracting, the candidate must be acceptable to both administration and department.
6. If the recommendation of the screening committee is unacceptable to the selection committee, the departmental screening committee would be notified and other names would then be submitted to the office of instruction until there is mutual agreement on a name to be submitted to the president of the college and to the board.

II. EVALUATION

Departmental faculty may participate in conjunction with the associate dean in the evaluation of the department chairman initiated either by the dean or the faculty member.

A faculty member may, at any time, follow the regular grievance process of Lane Community College, starting with the department chairman.

PUBLIC RELATIONS BLUNDER: Don Bishoff, in his "Out the Other" column in the Feb. 28 Register Guard, reported the R-G classified advertising department had received a personal payment from a LCC staff member in a college envelope with a postage meter imprint.

Bishoff subsequently told a college official that the envelope was of the type which has an embossed stamp and a return address pre-printed by the Post Office. He said that the envelope was referred to him by Mel Phelps of the R-G business office. Repeated attempts to convince Phelps and his superiors to release the name of the alleged offender were unsuccessful; therefore, the matter has been dropped.

Staff members are reminded that misuse of college supplies is in violation of Board policy and state law--as well as a public relations blunder.

THE "LCC CINEMA" will be opening March 19 for a 10-day run of movies sponsored by the ASCUS Club, a student service organization. President JIM DUNEVANT explained that afternoon and evening showings will be presented as a fund raising project for the club.

The matinees will begin at 1 p.m. with the late show starting at 7 p.m. Admission is 50¢ regardless of age. The films will be shown in Forum 309 and 311.

Featured will be these movies:

March 19-22 - "Hunchback of Notre Dame," and "Fantom of the Opera" (both silent movies)

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March 26-28 "Icabod Crane and Mr. Toad" a Walt Disney production, plus three Disney cartoons

FOR THOSE IMPRESSED with the winning streak established by the UCLA basketball team, how about the 29 year "hitching" streak established by LYLE SWETLAND. On Monday, our development director and his wife Katherine started on their 30th year of marriage.

CAPSULE SERMON: Swallowing your pride occasionally will never give you indigestion.



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HEALTH INSURANCE agent Archie Zarewski will be in the business manager's office today at 11 a.m.

THE MEDIA COMMISSION will meet today at 4 p.m. in Center 230.

A SPECIAL FACULTY SECTION meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Forum 311 to discuss the report on the role of department chairmen and OCCA resolutions.

STRIKE MEETING CALLED BY STUDENTS

Following last night's decision by the LCC Board to raise tuition next Fall, student president Warren Coverdell announced he would meet with other student officers at 10 a.m. this morning to propose a student strike early next week.

He said this action is in response to the Board's "unethical action" in raising tuition. He said the strike, if held, would be intended to "hurt the Board in the public eye."

Coverdell said he would recommend that students not attend classes or participate in student activities early next week. (Regular classes will not be held at that time since next week is the final exam period on campus.)

Coverdell said he feels it is "necessary for students to go on strike until we can get feedback from those it (the tuition increase) will affect."

Thursday

March 11, 1971

TUITION INCREASE DRAWS STRIKE THREAT

At the end of last night's five hour Budget and Board meeting, an \$8 million operating budget was approved, tuition raised, and a student strike threatened.

In approving the \$8 million budget, the committee cut the administration's proposal by about \$400,000 and instructed college officials to adjust budget priorities so that the operating fund would come as close as possible to accommodating the 6,000 FTE total enrollment expected next Fall.

During last night's fifth meeting of the Budget Committee, members were told that \$7.5 million would be needed to continue this year's programs next year, considering inflationary costs and increases in fixed charges.

Before agreeing to an \$8 million budget, the Budget Committee deliberated over a list of priority items which made up the difference between the \$8.4 million proposal and the \$7.5 million budget needed to repeat this year's operation. While not stipulating which priorities should be cut in trimming the budget, Board members re-emphasized their support for including in the budget funds to develop off-campus programs in outlying areas.

The \$8 million budget is an increase of \$1.5 million over the current operating fund and would require a 38 cent raise in the property tax rate for college district residents, moving it from the current \$1.52 to \$1.90 per 1,000 of true cash value.

BOARD RAISES TUITION FOR NEXT FALL

During the Board meeting prior to the budget session, the directors reversed their earlier decision not to increase tuition for next Fall. (continued)

A closed meeting of student officers is scheduled for 10 a.m. this morning. A student spokesman said that a meeting of all students will follow the closed session at 11 a.m. in the Board Room.

TUITION INCREASE cont.

By a four to three vote, directors agreed to raise in-district tuition next Fall for full-time students from \$70 to \$80 per term. Tuition for part-time students will go up from \$7.50 to \$8 per credit hour. Out-of-district students will pay \$170 a term instead of the present \$140 fee.

The tuition increases will increase college revenue by \$162,000.

The tuition increase was proposed by Board member Albert Brauer of Florence. He said that after considering the matter since the last Board meeting, he felt the Board would be "foolhearty" if it did not reconsider increasing tuition. He said he felt the best way to insure passage of an operating budget would be to sell it on the idea of a "joint sharing" of the costs of operating the college.

He pointed out that the staff had agreed to a cut in its salary proposal, that support will be received from the state, that taxpayers will be asked to share by increasing their support in taxes, and the students should also contribute to meeting the increased costs of education.

Supporting Brauer's position, Board member Dean Webb commented, "I think the school and the Board have no alternative but to put a lid on enrollment, cut programs or come up with more money."

The Board was told that Lane students pay a smaller percentage of their educational costs through tuition than students at any other Oregon community college.

Students present at the meeting again voiced opposition to the increase. Student senator Dan Rosen said students would be "offended" because the matter was reconsidered without giving them prior notice. But Board Chairman Robert Ackerman reminded him that the Board's Feb. 24 rejection of a tuition increase had not closed the possibility of the matter being reconsidered. He said he had made this clear at that time.

The tuition increase for district students approved last night is \$4 a term below the proposed increase which the Board defeated by a 4-3 vote Feb. 24.

Voting for the tuition hike last night were Clifford Matson, Dean Webb, Richard Freeman, and Albert Brauer. Opposing the increase were Robert Ackerman, Catherine Lauris and Robert Mention.

PRESIDENT ISSUES STATEMENT ON TUITION INCREASE

The following is a statement released by Dr. Schafer:

"No one likes to increase tuition, or even charge tuition, but it is an unhappy fact that costs of higher education are going up, along with most other costs of living. It seems only reasonable and fair that the students be asked to share the increased costs with the state and with local property tax payers.

The financial bind in which many Lane students find themselves is very real. The Board of Education, however, is increasing its student financial aids allocation for next year. The local contribution and increased federal support will make it possible for needy students to share about \$750,000, about twice the amount available this year.

Even with the \$10 a term tuition increase for full-time district students, LCC students will pay the lowest tuition of any northwest institution of higher education. Lane's faculty and staff have agreed to accept smaller salary increases next year than they felt reasonable. I feel sure that the bulk of the students also will be willing to act in the best interests of the community and the college and accept the tuition increase as reasonable."



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NOMINATIONS open today for three positions to be filled on the Staff Personnel Policies Committee.

One classified and two faculty (one voc-tec. and a college transfer representative) posts will be filled.

Persons interested in seeking one of these positions should pick up a petition from Wendy at the Information Desk and obtain signatures from five staff members.

The election will be held during the first part of spring term.

Completing their terms on the committee will be Walt Van Orden, classified; Dick Eno, voc-tec; and Paul Malm, SPPC chairman and college-transfer representative.

The LCC Board decided Wednesday night to set April 13 as the date for the budget election.

CAPSULE SERMON: An open mind leaves a chance for someone to drop a worthwhile thought into it.

Friday

March 12, 1971

STRIKE OFF--BUT MATTER NOT CLOSED

The proposed student strike in protest of the Board's action in increasing tuition is off--at least for now--as a result of a special meeting between students and Board Chairman Robert Ackerman on campus last night.

The meeting was called to discuss possible compromises on the Board action, student leaders said.

Present were many of the same students who attended two meetings called earlier in the day by Senate officers. At the second meeting, senators voted 18-4 to call a general strike of students to begin today at 1 p.m. if no compromise could be reached with the Board and if a ballot vote of students indicated they supported a strike.

There was no "compromise" as such reached during last night's meeting. However, several alternative courses of action to replace the planned strike were suggested. These included proposing a smaller tuition increase at the March 24 Board meeting and challenging the legality of the Board action on the matter.

Student president Warren Coverdell proposed that students recommend to the Board a \$5 tuition increase for district students (instead of \$10 approved by Board), and a \$15 hike in out-of-district tuition (rather than \$30 approved by Board). He said he agreed with the Board's 50 cent hike in part-time tuition rate.

Responding, Ackerman reminded the students that the Board was split 4-3 on the tuition proposal. He said that in order for the matter to be discussed at the March 24 Board meeting, a Board member from the prevailing side would have to move to reconsider the increase.

Student leaders agreed they would work to get the matter reconsidered.

"It is your prerogative to do so, but I'm somewhat worried about what the Board and public's reaction will be," Ackerman said. He told the students that "public bodies have a tendency to retrench" in response to actions like the student call for a strike Wednesday night. One consequence of the strike threat was a tie vote among Board members on whether to place the Student Bill of Rights on the agenda for the next Board meeting, he said.

"I think the Student Bill of Rights should be implemented," Ackerman said. "But it may be stopped if too many more people feel you're losing your credibility. I'm in sympathy with you; I'm just telling you what some of the political realities are."

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Ackerman also cautioned them about possible repercussions from the state. "If there is a strike here, LCC will have the distinction of being the only community college on strike during the legislative session." "Generally speaking," he added, "the legislature is anti-student."

Student senator Dan Rosen asserted that the Board's action on the tuition matter was invalid because directors had allegedly violated their own policy on considering matters at a Board meeting and failed to follow proper parliamentary procedure during the consideration of the proposal. Rosen suggested that a legal opinion be obtained to determine if the Board's action was void because it failed to follow proper procedures.

Ackerman answered that it was the students' option to investigate the legality of the Board's decision but added that it is very possible that the directors would simply take another vote and come up with the same result.

Ackerman added that he felt it was appropriate to reconsider the tuition increase Wednesday night since he had indicated at the time that the \$14 hike was rejected that the matter was not closed.

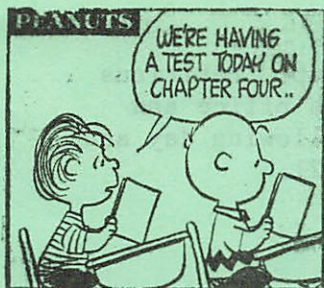
Discussing the future role of students on campus, Ackerman commented, "I think your next step should be to work out a process by which student proposals can come directly to the Board without having to go through the administration." He said his goal as a Board member was to make "the student voice equal to the administration's and to give students direct access to the Board."

"I feel students should be a separate or co-equal branch of the college," he said. Ackerman added that he felt LCC students are "pretty far ahead" those on other campuses as far as being included in the decision making process.

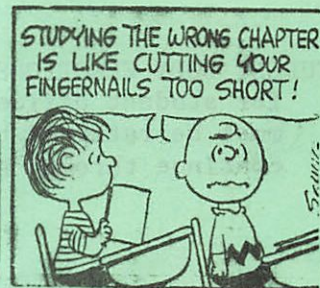
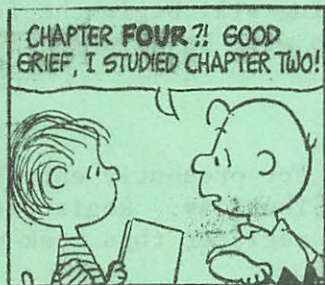
"I'd like to think there's still enough left of 'the system' that you would consider working through it."

At the meeting, it was apparent that the 40 students present did not support a strike although they continued to express displeasure over the way the Board handled the matter. Typical comments from the audience in response to the strike proposal were "we're going to destroy a lot of things if we strike" and that students did not want to ruin the college's good image.

At the close of the meeting, student leaders said the matter would not be dropped and that they would work to get it placed on the March 24 agenda as well as seeking a lawyer's opinion on the legality of the Board's action.



Finals Begin...



MONDAY
March 15, 1971

THE COLLEGE CABINET WILL face a long agenda at its regular weekly meeting tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Board Room. Scheduled for discussion are the upcoming Board meeting (March 24), a review of the 1971-72 budget document and a report on resources and expenditures for the balance of this year.

The Council will also discuss the April 13 and May 3 elections, and consider two matters from the Student Senate--tuition and Student Senate office space.

NOMINATION PETITIONS are available on campus for positions on three important governing bodies at LCC.

THREE SPPC POSITIONS OPEN: The Staff Personnel Policies Committee (SPPC) has three positions to fill this Spring as a result of terms expiring. These include one classified representative and two faculty (one voc-tec and a college transfer) representatives.

Retiring from the committee will be Walt VanOrden, classified; Dick Eno, voc-tec; and Paul Malm, college transfer and present SPPC chairman.

Candidates should secure a petition from the information desk and have it signed by five staff members from the section they wish to represent.

Petitions must be returned by Thursday, March 18. The election will be held soon after the beginning of Spring Term.

TWO BOARD POSITIONS UP FOR VOTE: Two Board of Education positions will be filled at an election May 3. Clifford Matson, a Junction City dentist who has represented Zone 2 since 1964, announced he will not seek a third term. The other opening, an at-large position currently held by Eugene architect Robert Mention, will be contested by the incumbent.

Mention was appointed to the Board in December to succeed Richard Williams who resigned. Mention previously served on the Board from September 1969 through June 1970 as an interim appointee replacing resigned Board member Lyle Swetland. Last May, he was defeated for election to the Board by Richard Freeman.

Nomination petitions for these posts are available in the Business Office. Candidates for the Zone 2 position must reside in the area included in the Junction City, Bethel, Harrisburg, Harris, Wyatt, and Monroe School Districts. Those seeking the at-large seat may reside anywhere in the college district.

To be nominated, candidates or their representatives must secure a minimum of 25 signatures of registered voters who reside in the zone they wish to represent. Petitions must be turned in to the Business Office by 5 p.m. April 12.

CAPSULE
SERMON:

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STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS: Student Body elections are also coming up. Petitions for student offices are available from the Student Activities office and must be returned by March 29. Campaigning will begin the following day and continue through April 20. The election will be held April 21.

REGISTRATION: Spring Term registration for presently enrolled students begins tomorrow and will continue through Thursday. Registration for new students and returning students who fail to register this week will be held Tuesday, March 23 through Thursday, March 25.

Once again, students will follow an alphabetical schedule in enrolling for classes. Tuesday, students whose last names begin with the letters listed below should register at the gym at the scheduled times:

8-10 a.m.	Mj through Pd
10-12noon	Lb " Mi
1:30-3:30	Hy " La
3:30-5:30	Gm " Hx
5:30-8:30	Gm " Pd

THE COLLEGE CABINET TOMORROW will continue discussion of a proposal to move the Student Senate offices to the area on the second floor of the Center building currently used as the staff lounge. The proposal was presented to the Cabinet last week by Warren Coverdell and Dan Rosen.

Coverdell told the Cabinet that the present facilities provide only half the space recommended in the college space utilization chart for student government activities. He said there is no place for senators and club representatives to meet or for other students to talk with their government representatives.

Rosen told cabinet members that a study of the present use of the staff lounge conducted by the students showed that an average of three persons use the lounge each hour, with the greatest use being during the noon hour.

Coverdell also requested that the three counselor offices located next to the lounge be re-assigned to the Student Senate. He said student officials feel this request is justified since originally these offices were to be located in the instructional departments served by the counselors.

Dr. Schafer asked Jack Carter to study the request and Karen Lansdowne to seek staff views on the matter.

CONTRACT NOTICES: By today, each teacher and administrator should have received notice of the renewal or non-renewal of his contract for the coming school year. Actual contracts indicating salaries for next year will not be issued until the budget passes.

The administration has including in the wording of the renewal forms that salaries will not be less than the current amount. Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne suggests that individuals concerned about this clause may wish to qualify their acceptance of a contract for next year by adding to the line, "I will accept a position with LCC for 1971-72" the stipulation "If the terms of the salary are acceptable."

Mrs. Lansdowne reminds teachers and administrators that these forms must be returned by April 1 to comply with Oregon Public School Law 342.513, section 2.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Center 124.



Tuesday

March 16, 1971

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION for presently enrolled student begins today in the gymnasium and will continue through Thursday.

The alphabetical registration schedule which was successful in eliminating long lines during winter term registration will again be followed.

Students should report to the lobby of the main gym on the date and time specified below:

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

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS ADVISORY Committee will hold a luncheon meeting today at 1p.m. in Center 124.

THE PERSON OR PERSONS who stole a Sony 5-inch TV monitor from the lecturn in Forum 309 are in for a big surprise when they attempt to dial a program. It is not a portable TV as it looks, but rather a special video monitor which works only in conjunction with the dial access information retrieval system on campus.

No questions will be asked for return of the monitor. It may be brought to the Electronics Maintenance Dept., Forum 207, or the A-V Dept., 4th floor, Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes today go to ROBERT JOHNSON, business instructor.

STAFF MEMBERS who live in the Willamalane Park and Recreation Dist. are reminded to vote on the serial levy today between 2-8 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 16

8-10 a.m.	Mj through Pd
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* Those unable to register at their scheduled times may complete the process during the open evening hours.

WEDNESDAY, March 17

8-10 a.m.	Va through Z
10-12noon	Sn " Uz
1:30-3:30p.m.	Rp " Sm
3:30-5:30	Pe " Ro
5:30-8:30	Gm " Z

THURSDAY, March 18

8-10 a.m.	E through G1
10-12noon	Cm " Dz
1:30-3:30 p.m.	Bj " C1
3:30-5:30	A " B1
5:30-8:30	A " Z

REGISTRATION FOR NEW STUDENTS and returning students who fail to register this week will be held Tuesday, March 23 through Thursday, March 25 following this schedule:

Tuesday, March 23

8-12 noon; 1:30-8:30 p.m. H through M

Wednesday, March 24

8-12noon; 1:30-8:30 p.m. H through Z

Thursday, March 25

8-12 noon; 1:30-8:30 A through Z

THE "OVER 30 CROWD" may have found a new voice--at least at LCC where the new editor of the Torch is 32 years-old.

He's Bill Bauguess, who came to the college three years ago without a high school diploma.

Bill and his wife Laverna were both dropouts who decided they wanted to earn their high school diplomas even though Bill had been away from school for 14 years and his wife for eight.

Through LCC, they accomplished their goal and were encouraged to enroll as full-time college students this Fall. Both are majoring in journalism and spend much of their spare time working on the Torch staff. Bill will assume editorial responsibilities Spring Term and serve through Winter Term next year.

Laverna's accomplishments haven't gone unnoticed either. The Register Guard's 20 Year Club recently awarded her a \$120 scholarship.

DATES TO KEEP IN MIND....

...THE "LCC CINEMA" will be opening Friday for a 10-day run of movies sponsored by the ASCUS Club, a student service organization. Afternoon and evening showings of popular "oldies" will be presented as a fund raising project for the club. President Jim Dunevant said the club is hoping many local mothers will bring their kids to the movies since they are being shown during Spring vacation.

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Matinees will be held each day at 1 p.m. with evening showings starting at 7 p.m. Admission prices for all showings are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children 12 and under. Films will be shown in Forum 309 and 311.

...PERSONS intending to seek one of the three SPPC positions to be filled this Spring are reminded they must secure a petition from the information desk and have it signed by five staff members from the section they wish to represent by THURSDAY, March 18.

Positions to be filled include one classified representative and two faculty posts (one voc-tech and a college transfer).

...MARCH 31 IS THE DEADLINE for submitting materials to the "Concrete Statement." Faculty and staff members are encouraged to submit poetry, essays, short stories, plays, art work, and photography for inclusion in the literary magazine. The first issue is scheduled to go to press in mid-April. Materials should be sent to the Language Arts or Art and Applied Design Dept.



HAROLD HOY, painting and sculpture instructor, and BRUCE WILD, ceramics instructor of the Art and Applied Design Dept. have each won \$1,000 awards in the Statewide Services Second Annual Competition for northwest artists.

Two other winners were named from the 129 entries.

Hoy and Wild received their awards for entries showing an example of their art work and how it would be packaged for a traveling show.

Statewide Services is a state and federally funded organization connected with the UO Museum of Arts. The competition was designed to encourage young or beginning artists in their work.

FOR SALE: Bonanza mini-bike-
10 h.p. Hodaka Ace 100.
5 speed, fast, good trail
and hill climber.
Excellent condition.
New paint and parts.
\$180.

Contact Jeannie
Armstrong, ext. 208 or
746-2337 evenings.

CAPSULE SERMON: Sometimes when
you think you're depressed--
you find out you're really
only hungry.

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S.P.P.C INTERIM REPORT

By Paul Malm, chairman

Dependent, of course, on the passage of the LCC budget, the salary proposal jointly agreed to by the SPPC and the Board embraces a 7.5% overall salary increase variously divided among the staff. In addition, it provides the following:

- (1) A .02% enhancement of our health insurance program: Major medical coverage is increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 and staff members will receive a \$60 allowance for an annual medical exam.
- (2) Sick leave for 12 month employees is increased from 10 to 12 days.
- (3) Three additional annual holidays for classified employees (increase from 7 to 10).

Other SPPC recommendations were rejected for the following reasons:

- (1) Level IV. Rejected. This is asked to be studied in the context of next year's salary proposal since the Board wishes a new salary guide somehow based primarily on merit considerations.
- (2) Three percent biennial merit increase for those at the end of the salary guide. Rejected for same reason as #1.
- (3) Faculty Rank: rejected as "inappropriate to LCC."
- (4) Professional Growth Leave: dropped with hope administration will act.

* The SPPC proposal leaves us ranked in the upper third of salaries in Oregon *
* community colleges (median salary), a place that we achieved last year after *
* having been in the bottom third in 1969-70. *
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* Our 1971-72 agreement appears superior to that obtained at Blue Mountain, SWOCC, *
* Linn-Benton, Chemeketa and Central Oregon. It appears somewhat inferior to *
* salary settlements at Clackamas, Umpqua, Clatsop and Portland community colleges. *
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* The staff vote on accepting this year's proposed agreement was 84% Yes; 16% No. *

In addition to the development and negotiation of the salary proposal--a process taking hundreds of man-hours-- the SPPC has been involved in the following work this year:

- (1) Handling "review" requests for those staff utilizing this procedure.
- (2) With the help of Karen Lansdowne, Rick Fraga, and Paul Patrick, attempting to get work load considerations into the budget--with uncertain success.
- (3) Convincing the President (who was sympathetic to our views) that your contracts be delivered by March 15 instead of at the late date we have traditionally received them.
- (4) Promoting the development and distribution of contracts for classified personnel.

I SHALL NOT

And, it came to pass,
Early in the morning the last week of the quarter,
There arose a great multitude, smiting the books and wailing.
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth
For the day of judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid for they had left undone
These things which they ought to have done
And there was no help for it.

And there were many who kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.
And some were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known as the wise burners of the midnight oil,
And to others they were known as the curve raisers.

And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast
And they came upon the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.
And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.

And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer.

And at last there came among them
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile,
And passed out papers among them.

And many and varied
Were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds.
While others had fallen flat.
And some there were who wrote for one hour,
Others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered up a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
But these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they finished
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again."

--from WSU Evergreen



Wednesday

17th

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TERM continues in the gym today for returning students. The schedule reads:

8-10 a.m.	Va through Z
10-12noon	Sn " Uz
1:30-3:30	Rp " Sm
3:30-5:30	Pe " Ro
5:30-8:30	Gm " Z

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Returning students whose last names begin with the letter listed above should sign up for classes at their designated time

CORRECTION: The deadline for returning nomination petition for the two Board of Education position which will be filled at an election May 3 is April 2. The Daily incorrectly gave the date as April 12.

COLLEGE CABINET: Discussion at yesterday's College Cabinet meeting ranged from the college's current financial picture to suggestions for expanding the Student Senate facilities.

EMERGENCY CUTBACKS: Dr. Schafer reminded Cabinet members that the emergency cutbacks imposed on departments were necessitated by a recent discovery that revenue estimates made last year have left this year's budget with a \$250,000 deficit. He also said that the fate of the deficiency appropriation bill will probably be known early next week.

Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne suggested that in view of the current budget situation, the college accept no new students Spring Term. However, the president and other Cabinet members responded that a cut in enrollment would not necessarily cut expenses. Dr. Schafer said it had been decided to handle a normal enrollment Spring Term and cut down on "non-people kinds of expenses."

He said that the size of some classes would be increased but that if enrollment gets beyond a certain point, additional section will be added. Mrs. Lansdowne said she thought instructors should have some say as to what this point should be.

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+	LCC student George Mosley, 25, died at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday evening of hepatitis.	+
+	He had been hospitalized for two weeks prior to his death. Mosley was a veteran and vice-president of the Black Student Union on campus.	+
+	Mosley's mother, Mrs. Rueben Gilliam, came from Pennsylvania to be with him during his illness and has expressed her appreciation to the LCC students and staff members who visited George and her at the hospital. Student body funds were provided to send Mosley's body to his home in Pennsylvania.	+
+	A contribution box is on Peggy Wakefield's desk in the Student Activities office for those who wish to make small contributions for flowers for his funeral which will be held tomorrow in Pennsylvania.	+
+	For those who would like to send a note to his family, his parents' address is: Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Gilliam, 322 Pannsylvania Ave., Midland, Penn. 15059.	+
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COLLEGE CABINET cont.

April 13 Budget Election: Dr. Schafer reviewed plans for the upcoming budget election. He said that a "low-key" campaign is planned, concentrating on those areas in the college district which have supported the college in the past. Voter registration lists for these areas are currently being up-dated so they may be used to call and remind people to vote on election day.

Dr. Schafer added that current plans do not include circulating many posters or securing newspaper advertising space to call attention to the election.

Several work sessions will be held in the near future to prepare for the election.

STUDENT SENATE FACILITIES: Dean Carter reported to the Council that he and student leaders have discussed several ways present Student Senate facilities could be expanded to ease the cramped conditions that now exist.

Last week, student officers requested that the area presently used as a staff lounge (second floor, center) be assigned to the Student Senate. The officers said that a study conducted by the students showed that use of the lounge by staff members was minimal.

Dean Carter suggested that the area adjacent to the present Student Senate offices which now occupies the Tutorial Center become part of the Student Senate office area. He said that converting the staff lounge into office spaces for the Senate would require considerable remodeling and that its use for this purpose might interfere with the testing being conducted nearby.

He also said that the student survey of the use of the staff lounge appears to be valid, adding that he would support a move to designate the area as a "Staff and Student Lounge."

Mrs. Lansdowne said she has received letters from several staff members who use this area and feel they have no other place to go for breaks and lunch. Mrs. Lansdowne agreed that perhaps another location should be sought for the staff lounge but said she would be strongly opposed to giving up the present staff lounge until another suitable location for the staff facility is found.

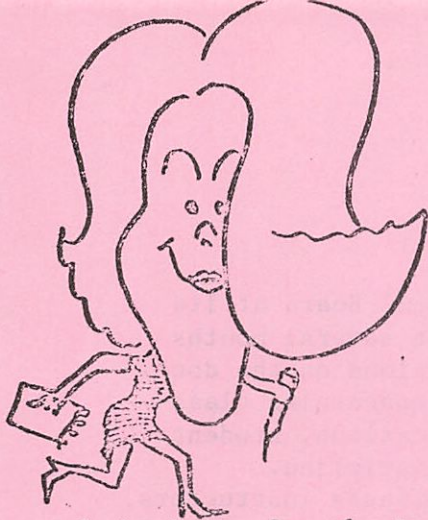
Student representatives responded they likewise have no place to meet informally with other students or to study together. However, student president Warren Coverdell said he agreed with Dean Carter's proposals.

Dr. Schafer said that a final decision on the matter would be made after the proposal is submitted in writing.

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS: Student leaders encouraged staff members to pick up copies of the proposed Student Bill of Rights and submit their comments to the Student Senate office. The document will be considered by the Board at its March 24 meeting. The Daily will publish the section of the Bill concerning "Classroom Expression" in tomorrow's issue.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED: A fencing student would like to borrow, rent or possibly buy a foil and mask to use in her fencing class this term. Please call Patricia Mollett, 345-1377 or leave a note in the Performing Arts Dept. office.

CAPSULE SERMON: I disagree with what you say,
but I will defend unto death your right to resign.



Thursday

March 18, 1971

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SPRING TERM REGISTRATION for returning students concludes today. Those whose last names begin with letters "A through "G1" are scheduled to sign up for classes during the daytime registration hours. This evening from 5:30-8:30, any returning student who has not registered may complete the process.

Registration for new students will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER APPROVING ROTC COURSE: The Instructional Council this morning is scheduled to act on a recommendation to approve LCC's first ROTC program.

The Council meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Board Room.

The Curriculum Committee earlier this month completed an intensive review of the proposal to offer lower division military science courses at LCC and gave its unanimous approval. The classes would be considered LCC electives and taught by UO ROTC instructors.

If the Council's endorsement is recieved, two decisions on the proposal remain to be made by the administration: whether the ROTC classes will be held on campus or at the UO, and under which department the courses will be offered. Initially, the program would be administered through Larry Murray in Special Training Programs.

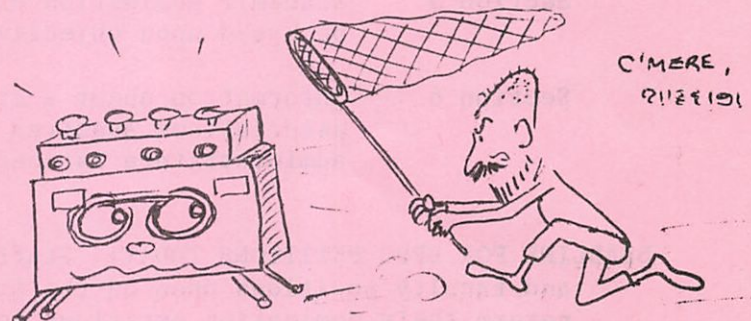
When the courses were proposed, the lab sections were arranged to be held at the university with the lecture classes meeting at LCC. However, ROTC officials have stated that both the lecture and lab classes could be held at the university just as other LCC classes are offered off campus.

The only direct cost to LCC or the student would be for UO classroom space.

BUSINESS MANAGER BILL WATKINS has never worked for Warren King Associates, the management consultants who did a controversial analysis of the state's educational system last year. But the firm probably wished he had after the legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee finished its first review of the King study earlier this week.

During discussion of the report, the representative from Warren King was asked if his firm had studied the computerized budget plan used by LCC this year. He said the firm had not.

Then (according to R-G reporter Lloyd Paseman) Sen. Lynn Newbry described LCC's procedure and Watkins "in glowing terms."



"They have a beautiful set up, that's even a little more refined than that proposed in the Warren King proposal," Newbry said.

"They can identify the educational cost per student for every academic discipline, and the impact of adding a new course on

every other discipline, then come up with a unit cost."

Newbry gave much of the credit for the plan to Watkins, who he described as an "unusual fella" who is "not a teacher, not an administrator, not a computer expert," but "pretty bright."

THE PROPOSED STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS will be discussed by the LCC Board at its March 24 meeting. Several student leaders spent the past several months researching information, writing and obtaining legal opinions on the document. It outlines student rights and responsibilities concerning classroom expression, campus expression, organizations, publications, student government, records, violation of the law, and college discipline.

Since the section on "classroom expression" directly affects instructors, it is reprinted below for their information.

All staff members are encouraged to review the entire document. Copies are available from the Student Senate office.

** The underlined sentence was added to Section 4 by student leaders yesterday. It will become part of the document upon ratification by the Student Senate.

Classroom Expression

Section 4 Freedom of discussion must be protected and expression of views must not be inhibited. The instructor has the responsibility of maintaining a classroom environment conducive to the learning of his subject, but his authority must not be used to suppress the expression of view contrary to his own. **It is the responsibility of the student to support the instructor's efforts to assure freedom of expression and to maintain order.

- A. Students are responsible for learning the content of any course for which they are enrolled. Instructors shall provide for the student every opportunity for the accomplishment of this goal.
- B. Requirements of participation in classroom discussion and submission of written exercises are not inconsistent with this section.

Section 5 Academic evaluation of student performance by instructors shall be based upon objective academic achievement.

Section 6 Information about a student's views, beliefs, and political associations acquired by professors, advisors, counselors, and administrators is confidential and is not to be disclosed.

DEADLINE FOR SPPC PETITIONS TODAY: Staff members planning to run for the classified and faculty positions open on the Staff Personnel Policies Committee must return their nomination petitions to Wendy Westfall at the information desk today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes go today to Barbara Harmon, financial aids secretary.

CAPSULE SERMON: People often need the most love when they least deserve it.



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Friday

March 19, 1971

TWO SILENT MOVIE CLASSICS, "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Phantom of the Opera" will be shown today as the first of a 10-day run of movies sponsored on campus by the ASCUS Club.

The films will be shown at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Forum 309 and 311. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children 12 and under.

The schedule includes:

March 19-22 - "Hunchback of Notre Dame," and "Phantom of the Opera" (both silent)

March 23-25 - "All hands on Deck" starring Pat Boone and Buddy Hackett

March 26-28 - "Wind in the Willows" and "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" both Walt Disney films, and three Warner Brothers cartoons, featuring Speedy Gonzales, the Roadrunner and Bugs Bunny.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL voted against an ROTC curriculum at Lane Community College by a vote of 11 no to 8 yes, with 4 people abstaining. The issue is not dead, however, because it still must go to the president and on to the Board of Education. If the Board should approve the course curriculums they could be offered Fall Term.

In other action the Council:

- * Referred the Associate of General Studies Degree to the Academic Council in order that final details could be studied and proposed.

- * Approved two new course offerings for Fall Term, Introduction to Industrial Security, Social Science; and Periodontology for Dental Hygienists, Parodontal. They also amended action on Leadership Principles in Nursing (voted on at the preceeding meeting) to extend through Spring Term 1972 to give the department time to revise the total curriculum.

- * Selected John Jacobs, Science Chairman to represent the Council in the President's Cabinet for Spring Term. He replaces Math Chairman Howard Zink who served during Winter Term.

BILL COX, superintendent of College Facilities reports that the new turf to the north of the Administration Building was donated to the College by Washburn Landscaping Co. of Cottage Grove. Gary (Washburn) is responsible for LCC's attractive grounds through his work as landscaper for the College.

THE MISS EUGENE CONTEST this year will have some LCC flavor in it. Tom Lichty, KLCC manager has been selected as master of ceremonies for the beauty pageant, and the staging will be done by David Sherman of the Performing Arts Department.

KLCC-FM has been selected by the Lane County Council of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to receive one of the association's community service awards for 1970-71. Tom Lichty will accept the award at the Council's annual meeting March 31.



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Tuesday

March 23, 1971

A THREE-DAY REGISTRATION SESSIONS begins today for new students and returning students who did not register for Spring Term last week.

An abbreviated alphabetical scheduling system will be followed by those signing up for classes. Registration today is reserved for persons whose last names begin with letters "H" through "M"; Wednesday, "H" through "Z" and Thursday, "A" through "Z".

Registration will again be conducted in the gym. Hours are 8-12 noon and 1:30-8:30 p.m.

BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY: Two student matters and a number of administrative reports are scheduled to fill the March 24 Board of Education agenda. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room.

The proposed Student Bill of Rights will be discussed for the first time during the meeting. Last month, student leaders introduced the document to the directors and asked that it be adopted as a Board policy.

Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne has sent a memo to the Board indicating staff concerns about specific provisions in the Bill of Rights. She has requested that the Board delay action on the document until Staff Association members have had an opportunity to discuss it at their March 30 meeting.

TUITION INCREASE: The tuition increase question is again on the agenda but will be discussed only if one of the four Board members who voted for the tuition increase approved at the last Board meeting moves to reconsider the matter.

Following the Board's action last month, student leaders charged that the Board violated its own policy and rules of parliamentary procedure in reconsidering the tuition proposal and approving an increase.

An opinion received from the college's legal counsel indicated that the matter was properly considered under "old business" and that even if rules of parliamentary procedure had been violated, the action was valid since no Board member objected to consideration of the matter at the meeting.

If the matter is reconsidered, it is possible that students will introduce an alternate proposal. Earlier this month, student president Warren Coverdell suggested that tuition be increased \$5 for district students (instead of \$10 approved by Board) and \$15 for out-of-district (rather than \$30 agreed by the Board). He said he agreed with the Board's 50 cent increase in the part-time tuition rate.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the Board will hear a report on cuts made in the 1971-72 budget requests to allocate \$89,328 for educational programs in outlying areas of the college district. This amount includes \$66,524 for a Central Education Center serving Oakridge, Cottage Grove, and Junction City and \$22,803 to continue the classes being offered through the Siuslaw Education Center in Florence.

The directors will also hear reports on the current year's budget, a follow-up study of LCC graduates and plans for the April 13 budget election. In addition, they are expected authorize the administration to contract with the architectural firm of Unthank, Seder & Poticha to design the humanities building planned for the next phase of campus construction.

THE SCHEDULE of adult education classes to be offered Spring Term is ready. Staff members may obtain copies from the information desk in the administration building.

COMEDY FEATURED: "All Hands on Deck," a comedy starring Pat Boone and Buddy Hackett, will be shown on campus today through Thursday as part of the ASCUS Club's 10-day run of movies.

A matinee will begin at 1 p.m. with the evening showing set for 7 p.m. in the Forum. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children 12 and under.

A SPECIAL IN-SERVICE training program on telephone etiquette will be conducted for all secretaries and clerks Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Forum 301.

The program will be presented by Miss Evelyn Berlin, a training officer for Pacific Northwest Bell, and will feature a film and discussion of things to keep in mind when conducting college business over the telephone.

Since classified personnel seldom have an opportunity to take part in in-service programs, it is requested that all attend. (Bill Cox adds that for this 1-1½ hour period, the men supervisors can answer the telephones themselves.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to counselor MARILYN STADIUS.

CAPSULE SERMON: You cannot sink someone else's end of the boat and still keep your own afloat.

PLANNING TO THROW OUT THAT "great old " chair or coach that's become older rather than greater? -- CALL ext. 263-- the students on the KLCC staff are looking for some furniture for their lounge and would appreciate any donations.



Visitors are always welcome to come take a look at LCC's educational facilities.

However, a group touring the data processing facilities recently got more of a look than they or their guide expected. As part of the tour, host JERRY NEHRING thought they might be interested in seeing the "insides" of a computer. So he opened the door and let them take a good look.

Well--the visitors kept looking and looking. Nehring couldn't understand their keen interest in the wire-filled gut of the computer and so glanced inside--only to discover he was the victim of a practical joke.

There decorating the interior of the computer was a fold-out of Playboy's "Miss March."



Thursday

March 25, 1971

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE meets today at 3 p.m. in the Board room. The agenda includes reports on the status of the student housing project and the sewage lagoon capacity study. The committee will also discuss architect selection, facilities sharing with the Oregon Research Institute, naming of buildings, and a status report on long-range planning.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today
go to LUCILLE JOHNSON,
Health Services secretary.

REGISTRATION CONCLUDES today for new students and returning students who did not complete the process last week. Class sign up is being handled in the main gymnasium from 8-12 noon and 1:30-8:30 p.m.

Late registration begins the first day of Spring Term, March 29, and continues through April 2. Persons enrolling during this period will be charged a \$1 per day late fee.

BOARD HOLDS FIRM ON TUITION INCREASE

LCC's tuition increase will remain intact despite student efforts to overturn it at last night's Board of Education meeting.

The tuition hike was challenged as being illegal by student leaders who contended the matter was improperly considered as old business at the last Board meeting. College attorney Edward C. Harms, Jr. submitted an opinion stating the matter was old business because it had been considered at prior meetings and even had been tabled for further action. Harms' opinion refuted one offered by the students' lawyer James Hargreaves.

Harms also stated that it did not matter whether the tuition increase was old or new business because the entire board concurred in allowing the proposal to be reconsidered at the meeting.

Student president Warren Coverdell requested that the Board consider an alternate proposal which would increase tuition \$5 per term for in-district students and \$15 for out-of-district. This would be half of the Board-approved increase. Coverdell said he felt reconsideration was necessary because the Board had misread public opinion as favoring the tuition hike. He said he had talked to several local businessmen who stated they were against the tuition increase and felt the April budget election would be hurt by it.

Ackerman told the students he appreciated their views but as Board chairman he felt obligated to follow the advice of the college's legal counsel in sustaining the increase. He asked if one of the four Board members who voted in favor of the increase wished to move for reconsideration of the matter. None did and Ackerman declared the matter closed.

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FREEMAN QUESTIONS NEED FOR "BILL OF RIGHTS"

The proposed Student Bill of Rights drew criticism from Board member Richard Freeman who said he felt that drafting of such a document indicated students were dissatisfied with the college's operation. "The public has gone out of its way to give you the best education possible," he told the students, adding, "I think we have as good a staff, administration and facilities as taxpayers can offer."

He then asked students "what was behind" the idea of writing a Student Bill of Rights. After several attempts by student leaders and other students from the audience at answering Freeman's question, Coverdell stated that the document was designed "to benefit everybody and prevent possible unhappiness in the future" by setting down in writing where the student stands in relation to the faculty and administration.

Freeman also questioned whether or not the average "non-aligned" student supported the idea of a Student Bill of Rights and what role he had in writing the document. Coverdell responded that although he and two others had authored the document, Senate workshops had been held to obtain feedback from students and that the entire document had been approved by the Senate. He pointed out that the senators had been elected by students to represent them. He added that the document also had been published in the school newspaper so that students could submit their comments if they wished.

Ackerman said the Board would consider the Bill of Rights at its next three meetings, taking blocks of 13 sections for discussion at each. He noted that he already saw some conflicts in several provisions of the Bill and stated that these would be discussed at that time. In addition, questions raised by the faculty will be aired.

The students said they had compared their document with the proposed Bill of Rights in the recent Carnegie Report on higher education and found that the LCC Bill was "generally in line" with it.

Commenting in general on the provisions in the document, Catherine Lauris said she was "dismayed" that it is necessary "to spell these things out" when the U.S. constitution should be sufficient protection for students. She said she "feels badly that some parts of society have failed to live up to their obligations."

IN OTHER MATTERS, THE BOARD:

- ** told administrators they strongly supported LCC's involvement in the summer articulation project with local high schools and indicated they would not be opposed to taking the \$20,000 needed for the project from the contingency fund if necessary.
- ** Failed to approve a recommendation that wording be added to the college Motor Vehicle Regulations to authorize use of the "parking boot." Richard Freeman said he was opposed to use of the "boot," commenting that it reminded him of "shades of the Spanish inquisition."
- ** Briefly reviewed a follow-up study on LCC graduates and commended BUCK BAILEY and MARSTON MORGAN for their work in compiling the information.



Monday

March 29, 1971

THINGS ARE BACK TO NORMAL -- the machines are humming in the mechanics dept., the juke box is blaring in the snack bar, and voices have broken the silence in the library--all welcome announcements that a new term has begun.

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LATE REGISTRATIONS for Spring Term credit classes will be accepted through Friday. However, those registering this week will be charged a \$1 per day late fee.

SCHEDULE CHANGES WILL BE PROCESSED starting today.

DROPPING A COURSE: obtain drop/add form from Registrar's Office or counselor and class card for each course being dropped.

ADDING A COURSE: obtain class card from Tub File in Registrar's Office and complete drop/add form.

COMPLETE WITHDRAWALS: obtain all class cards from instructors and complete forms in Registrar's Office.

THE COLLEGE CABINET tomorrow will discuss plans for an informal meeting between the staff and the Board of Education.

Other items on the 9am meeting agenda are the April 13 budget election and long-range planning.

COPYRIGHT HEARINGS: Three hearings on the copyright proposal will be held this week, according to Keith Harker, chairman of the ad hoc committee which recommended revisions in the college policy on copyrights and patents. Hearings will be held Tuesday at noon and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the library conference room. Thursday's hearing will be held in the staff lounge at 4 p.m.

Staff members interested in attending one of the hearings are asked to leave their name with Jean Miller at ext. 211.

HODGES RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP: Cecil Hodges, chairman of LCC's Health and Physical Education Department since 1965, has resigned as department head to return to full-time teaching. He will continue as department chairman through June 30.

Hodges said his decision was based on "a desire to return to the classroom." He said he wants to spend more time with his wife and two children and to work toward a doctorate in health and P.E. at the U of O.

Hodges gave up the post of athletic director last September when the combined posts of chairman and director became too demanding for one person to carry. He had held the two job concurrently since 1965.

Associate Dean of Instruction Ray LaGrandeur will head a screening committee to seek a successor to Hodges. Applications from persons on and off campus will be invited about mid-April.

LaGrandeur said of Hodges: "The administration feels that during his tenure as department chairman, Mr. Hodges assisted in developing one of the finest physical education facilities in any community college anywhere. He also has recruited an outstanding staff."

Hodges, 38, has been in education for 13 years. He taught and coached at North Eugene High School from 1958 to 1963, then taught at Springfield College, Mass., for two years before coming to LCC in 1965.

FREEMAN CLARIFIES STATEMENT: Board member Richard Freeman said during the executive session following last Wednesday's Board meeting he wished to clarify a statement he made during discussion of the proposed Student Bill of Rights earlier that evening.

Freeman had questioned student leaders about what prompted the need for such a document at LCC.

Students responded that the Bill of Rights was drafted because of the problems that are occurring on campuses across the nation.

To this, Freeman replied, "I don't care about what happens at Kent State or other campuses; I'm concerned about LCC and how the document affects this campus."

Freeman said later he was concerned that some people might have taken this comment as meaning he didn't care about the deaths caused during the Kent State confrontation last year. He emphasized that he is concerned about what is happening on college campuses and that in making this statement was only trying to determine whether a student bill of rights is really needed at LCC.

A TOTAL OF 1,302 students--117 more than fall term--earned "B" or better grade point averages winter term.

The winter term honor roll lists 537 students with grades of 3.50 or better and 765 with grades between 3.00 and 3.49.

"Straight A's" were earned by 150 students.

RETIREMENT EARNINGS STATEMENTS: Staff members who belong to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) will receive with their March payroll checks a statement of their PERS earnings.

Chief accountant Verne Whittaker cautions staff members to be sure to retain their statements since the business office does not have duplicate copies.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, departments will be charged for materials on all printing orders and all photographic and platemaking services, Don Johnson, graphics specialist, announced.

Any other graphics charges exceeding \$10 a month for a single department will also be charged to the department. This means that if a department's graphics orders require \$16.25 worth of non-photographic supplies during a month, \$10 will be deducted and the department charged \$6.25.



"That you, Douda? How was the vacation?"



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TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 12 noon Copyright hearing,
 library conference
 room
- 4 p.m. Staff Assoc. meeting
 Board room
- Two matters scheduled
for discussion and
action are the propo-
sed student bill of
rights and the possible
acquisition of land
east of the college for
construction of a Staff
Club.

Also on the agenda
are reports on Staff
Association elections,
the college appeals pro-
cedure, copyright hearings,
and the staff lounge.

"How We Neglect Our Children" will
be the program topic at tonight's
meeting of the Lane County Assoc.
of Educational Secretaries.

The meeting begins at 7:30p.m.
at the Eugene Education Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today
go to LARRY ROMINE, Infor-
mation-Publications director.

CAPSULE SERMON: Time tells on a man--
especially too good a time.

Tuesday

March 30, 1971

WE WELCOME TO THE CAMPUS today representatives of
Kapiolani and Kauai Community Colleges in
Hawaii who will be spending the next couple
of days observing classes and talking to
students and teachers. Their visit is part
of a federally funded project through which LCC
and Hawaiian community colleges are sharing ideas
on improving programs at their institutions.

CONTRACTED STAFF MEMBERS are reminded that Thursday,
April 1, is the deadline for returning to the
President's Office "Renewal of Contract" forms
indicating whether they will accept a position at
the college next year.

It will be assumed that those not returning
the form do not plan to return.

Formal contracts will be issued upon approval
of the budget.

FIRST DAY ENROLLMENT for spring term yesterday
totalled 4,200. However, a large number of
late registrations were being processed all
day. By Friday, when registration closes,
the total enrollment in credit classes is
expected to reach 4,800.

Spring term enrollment, as usual, is down
from fall and winter terms. Last fall, LCC
enrolled 6,097 students. The winter term
count was 5,500.

Total enrollment for the year is expected
to be right on the prediction. The college
budgeted for 5,200 FTE students during 1970-71.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE in the business office for the
tuberclin skin testing to be conducted next
week by the Student Health Service. Cost is
50 cents for the TB test required for all staff
and students enrolling next fall.

Testing will be done Monday, April 5, from
3-6 p.m.; April 6, 12 noon-3 p.m.; and April 7,
8-11 a.m. on the first floor of the administration
building.

Persons who have had previous positive TB
readings should not have the tuberclin injection.
A mobile x-ray unit will be on campus April 13
from 4-6 p.m. to provide chest x-rays for
known positive reactors.

Wednesday

March 31, 1971



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THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION has awarded a \$47,100 grant to LCC and the U of O for a one-year joint project aimed at improving college science education.

Project director will be Bradley Scheer, U of O professor of biology, with John Jacobs, LCC science department chairman, as co-director.

The project is scheduled to begin in August and will involve science instructors from two-year and four-year institutions throughout Oregon. They will meet monthly during the school year and for special classes at the university the following summer.

The goal of the project, Jacobs said, is to improve college science programs and to coordinate science education between the state's two-year and four-year institutions.

The LCC science department is completing a similar project in chemistry in cooperation with OSU, and the math department has been involved in a joint project in math education with the U of O.

Lane was one of four Oregon institutions submitting proposals to the National Science Foundation for grants involving two-year schools and was the only one selected for funding, Jacobs said.

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING

Committee will meet
Thursday at 2 p.m. in the
President's Dining Room
(Cen 124). Members will
discuss the establishment
of a downtown LCC education
center for the elderly.

THE BUDGET ELECTION IS LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AWAY.

At yesterday's Staff Association meeting, Dr. Schafer discussed plans for getting out the vote on election day. He said that:

- * The major effort will be concentrated on precincts that have supported the college in the past. Voters in these areas will be called on election day and reminded to vote.
- * Letters will be sent to all public school employees urging their support
- * No big drive will be made to publicize the election through posters, advertisements, or buttons.
- * No attempt will be made to obtain campaign fund donations from business and industry.

The president explained that precinct lists are current being updated and telephone numbers placed on them so they may be used for calling on election day. Mrs. Sigrid Rasmussen, wife of associate dean of instruction Jerry, is organizing a group of volunteers to do the calling. Help from staff members would be greatly appreciated, Dr. Schafer said.

Commenting on the \$8.1 million operating budget, the president said it is already lower than he had recommended. He told members that the original budget requests totalled \$9.4 million. Cuts were made until the proposal submitted to the Budget Committee totalled \$8.4 million. This amount was trimmed by the Budget Committee to the current \$8.1 million figure.

Voters on April 13 will be asked to approve a \$1,252,110 levy beyond the state constitutional six percent limitation. It would increase property tax an estimated 64 cents per \$1,000 true cash value or a total of not more than \$12.86 for the owner of a \$20,000 home. The proposed levy is 38 cents per \$1,000 above the tax level

approved by voters last year.

The increase will allow LCC to accommodate an expected 14 percent increase in enrollment, meet inflated costs of goods and services, pay increases in such fixed charges as social security, and to take more college classes to communities such as Florence, Cottage Grove, Junction City, and Oakridge.

ALSO AT THE STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING:

- * The 34 persons present discussed the first sections of the proposed Student Bill of Rights but could take no formal action since a quorum was not present.

An ad hoc committee composed of Roger Jay, chairman; Helen Haynie, Allen Gubrud, and Florence Hedden studied the document during spring vacation and submitted a paper outlining their concerns about specific sections.

President Lansdowne said that copies of the document would be sent to staff members so that they could indicate in writing their agreement or disagreement on each section of the Bill of Rights. The results will be used to formulate the staff position on each provision in the document.

Mrs. Lansdowne explained that the Board has asked that a faculty and an administration position be prepared on each section for discussion when the document is considered section by section beginning at the April Board meeting.

- * Mrs. Lansdowne announced that hearings on the copyright proposal will continue today and Wednesday and expressed the association's thanks to Keith Harker for his efforts in coordinating the hearings.
- * Jim Ellison reported that the Staff Association constitution has been approved, except for paragraph 3 which had been amended to provide that minutes of all meetings be distributed to all members. The executive committee had recommended that this section be rejected because of the costs of duplicating the minutes.

BOOKSTORE REPORT

Manager Ada Zinser reports that so far this year, the Bookstore has returned 4,435 volumes to publishers. These were new books overstocked or no longer in demand and were valued at \$15,475 at cost.

The transportation cost to the Bookstore in making these returns was approximately \$350, in addition to the labor required. The Bookstore also paid a similar transportation charge to receive the books.

Miss Zinser said that additional returns will be necessary as the school year draws to a close and the number of discontinued and overstocked books is known.

The auditor's report for 1969-70 shows charges for books returned and freight costs amounting to \$40,598, she said.

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