

# Thursday

April 1, 1971

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet today at 2 p.m. in the President's Dining Room (Cen. 124). Members will discuss the feasibility of establishing a downtown LCC education center for the elderly.

CONTRACTED STAFF MEMBERS are reminded that today 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.

ROOM CHANGES: To provide additional space for student and staff activities, several room changes have been made in the Center building.

The Student Senate facilities have been expanded to include room 234, formerly used as the tutorial center.

Effective Monday, April 5, room 419 will be available to staff and students for group meetings and room 420 will be used as a staff-student lounge. Groups wishing to reserve room 419 should contact Wendy at the information desk.

The second floor Center lounge will remain a staff facility exclusively through spring term. The Student Senate earlier this year requested the area be reassigned for students since few staff members use it. However, Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne said Tuesday no change would be made until another suitable location for the staff lounge is found.

## FACULTY-BOARD MEETING:

At the request of Board members who said they would like an opportunity to talk with LCC instructors, an informal meeting will be held following the Wednesday, April 7. Each department will be invited to select one instructor to attend.

## "GREAT TEACHER" SELECTION:

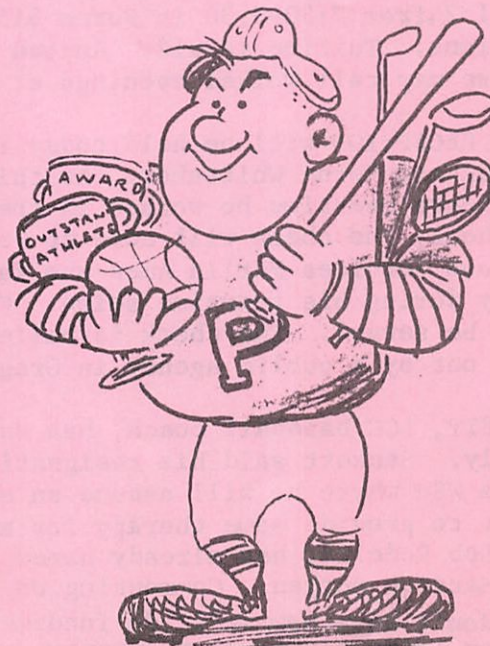
Dr. Schafer told the College Cabinet Tuesday that the staff should proceed in selecting the "Great Teacher" for this year. Paul Patrick, last year's choice, and Jim Ellison, the 1969 winner, will be in charge of requesting nominations from staff and students and organizing the selection process.

ELDON "MOOSE" SCHAFER--a three sport letterman--has been selected for the Pomona College Sports Hall of Fame.

He will be honored May 25 at a banquet given by the Los Angeles Men's Club, A Pomona alumni group.

During his sports career at Pomona, Dr. Schafer lettered three times as a baseball pitcher, twice as a basketball forward and center, and twice as a football tackle. He co-captained the 1947 Pomona grid squad and was named to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference all-conference team.

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## HALL OF FAME cont.

Edward W. Malan, Pomona's director of athletics, said he remembers Dr. Schafer as "an extremely dedicated, determined, and persistent athlete, in addition to possessing a great deal of talent."

The origin of his nickname "Moose" has been obscured by the two dozen years since his playing days. But Dr. Schafer recalls that it had nothing to do with his 1947 height of 6 feet 4 inches and weight of 225 (he's held his gain since that time to 20 pounds.)

In addition to participating in sports, Dr. Schafer coached for several years following his graduation from Pomona. He coached freshman football and baseball at his alma mater in 1949, led several high school teams and returned to Pomona in 1954 to win league championships as coach of the freshman basketball and varsity baseball teams.

WITH TWO DAYS remaining for persons to return nomination petitions for the two Board positions to be filled this spring, only the at-large position is being contested.

Eugene architect Robert Mention, who is currently serving on the Board by appointment, last month declared his candidacy for a four-year term in an at-large position. Robert J. Wright of Springfield has also filed for that position.

No one has filed for the Zone 2 seat representing Junction City, Bethel, Harrisburg, Harris, Wyatt, and Monroe school district.

Nomination petitions must be turned in to the Controller's Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

"ANYONE CAN HAVE HIDDEN TB germs in his body and not be sick." This is the warning from the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Tuberculin Tests will be given on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week by the Health Service. Cost is 50 cents. Staff and students are encouraged to take advantage of this service and to pay the fee in the business office this week. They will receive a card to present at the TB clinic. Annual TB tests are required of all staff members and will be requested of students starting fall term.

LCC STUDENT JERRY WEIKEL, one of the few who defeated the chess "grand master Gligoric during a match on campus last March, will teach an adult education class in Basic Principles of Chess. The first session will be held Wednesday, April 7, from 7:30-9:30 in Forum 315. The class will continue for 10 weekly sessions. Tuition is \$12. Anyone wishing further information about the course may call Weikel evenings at 342-8086.

A NO-HOST RECEPTION will be held today in the Board Room at 4 p.m. for chief accountant Verne Whittaker. At this time, he will receive a check for the 600 hours overtime he worked in computerizing the college accounts. At \$10 per hour, the check will come to \$6,000. It will be presented by Director of Food Services Merlin Ames who faithfully served Verne hamburgers twice daily during his overtime siege. Cake, coffee and hamburgers (what else) will be served. The check is believed to be the largest overtime sum ever paid out by a public agency in Oregon.

FRED SACKETT, LCC baseball coach, has asked to be relieved of his duties, effective immediately. Sackett said his resignation was prompted by an attractive coaching offer from WSU where he will assume an assistant football coaching position in an attempt to provide some therapy for sagging Cougar football fortunes. LCC athletic director Bob Radcliff has already named Sackett's replacement--Director of Institutional Research Marston Morgan. Commenting on his team which opens its season today, Morgan said, "I don't know how we'll do fundamentally, but we'll be solid statistically."

HAPPY APRIL FOOLS VERNE, MERLIN, FRED, MARSTON AND OTHER VICTIMS OF TODAY!





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HOME BASEBALL AND TRACK ON TV: All LCC home baseball games and track meets will be video-taped by first and second year TV broadcasting students for replay on the local cable station (Cable 12).

TV baseball games scheduled over the weekend are:

TODAY: 9 p.m. Cable 12  
Thursday's LCC vs. UO  
frosh game

SATURDAY: 7 p.m. Cable 12  
first game of Saturday's  
doubleheader (against  
Clackamas CC).

MONDAY: 9 p.m. Cable 12  
second game of Saturday's  
doubleheader

The tapes also will be available through the information retrieval system for viewing by team members and other interested students and staff.

JOHN JACOBS, science department chairman, is the Instructional Council's representative to the College Cabinet for spring term. He was named to replace Howard Zink, math chairman, who served during winter term.

# Friday

April 2, 1971

TUBERCULIN SKIN TESTS will be given on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next week by the Health Service.

The TB testing clinic will be set up by the business office on the first floor of the administration building. The fee is 50 cents. Staff and students wishing the test should pay the fee and obtain a card to present at the clinic from the business office.

Testing will be done:

- \* Monday--3-6 p.m.
- \* Tuesday--12 noon-3 p.m.
- \* Wednesday--8-11 a.m.

Persons who have had previous positive TB readings should not have the tuberculin 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.

Annual TB tests are required of all staff members and will be requested of students starting fall term.

## TV SHOW LOOKS AT LCC'S 'PROMISES'

"PROMISES, PROMISES," a half-hour program chronicling the promises LCC made to the public when the college was established and how it is living up to them will be shown Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. on KVAL-TV (channel 13.)

Included are scenes from the nursing, parodontal, mass communications, and mechanics departments and the Study Skills Center. Also featured are interviews with Dr. Schafer, Bert Dotson, Dale Parnell, LCC's first president, and William Bristow, the first Board chairman.

The program was filmed by KVAL-TV as a public service feature.

## KEZI-TV FEATURE INCLUDES SEGMENT ON LCC

A KEZI-TV feature on educational opportunities for older citizens will be seen tomorrow at 1 p.m. on channel 9 and will feature a segment on LCC.

During the program, mass communications instructor Dennis Celorie interviews Margaret Thompson Hill, an adult education creative writing instructor, and Wanda Hemenway, who completed her GED through the Adult Basic Education program and is now taking several classes at the Study Skills Center.

Celorie also prepared the script on Lane's adult education program which will be heard during the feature entitled "Three Score or More."

CAPSULE SERMON: A happy home is one in which each spouse grants the possibility that the other may be right--though neither believes it.



IN LOS ANGELES today for the Western College Reading Conference are JERRY BERG, JIM ELLISON, and DORIS ROSE. They will be presenting a two-hour program on LCC's Study Skills Center.

LYLE SWETLAND, director of development, has been nominated for a position on the board of directors of the Eugene Downtown Lions Club.

JOHN KOCHER, law enforcement instructor, was one of three representatives from Oregon community colleges at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Seattle March 17-20. The three-day conference included several workshops and general sessions on law enforcement education.

INSTITUTES, CONFERENCE DATES ANNOUNCED  
(see second floor, administration, bulletin board for further information)

- \*\* INSTITUTE FOR FACULTY DEVELOPMENT, Texas Tech University.  
Includes summer workshop and fall internship on participant's campus. Tuition grants will be awarded to those selected. Focus is on study of unique characteristics of the community college, planning curriculum, and evaluating instructor performance during internship.  
Application deadline: April 23.
- \*\* "TEACHING THE TEACHERS OF TEACHERS" a one-year training program for individuals who (1) possess master's degrees or doctorates and (2) work in instructional or supporting capacities within academic institutions concerned with teacher preparation. Dates are Sept. 1, 1971-June 2, 1972, University of Miami, Coral Gables.  
Participants will receive a stipend equivalent to approximately 75% of their full academic salary.  
Application deadline: April 4, 1971.
- \*\* AAJC ninth annual conference on "The Nature and Demands of Two-Year College Teaching." June 13-18 Bennett College, Millbrook, New York. Theme: "Conversations About Learning and Instruction--the Two-Year College" Conference fee is \$137. Registration deadline May 3.

### The Plumber and the 'Pro'

A lawyer struggled to repair his leaking kitchen water pipes. He finally called a plumber, who solved the problem in less than an hour and said, "That will be a hundred dollars." "A hundred dollars!" sputtered the lawyer. "I'm an attorney, a professional man, and I only charge \$50 an hour." "I know," said the plumber. "That's why I gave up my law practice."

Moral of this story--though not the story--can be found in the initial report of the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, which says: "Plumbers, carpenters and electricians make more money than many school superintendents and college presidents. Only the arrogant will allow themselves to feel that one is more worthy than the other."



# Monday

April 5, 1971

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\* "OUR ONLY HOPE today lies in our ability to recapture \*  
\* the revolutionary spirit and go out into a sometimes hostile\*  
\* world declaring eternal hostility to poverty, racism, \*  
\* and militarism. With this powerful commitment we shall \*  
\* boldly challenge the status-quo and unjust mores and \*  
\* thereby speed the day when 'every valley shall be exalted, \*  
\* and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the \*  
\* crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain.'"\*  
--Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Today, flags on campus will fly at half-mast honoring the anniversary of the death of Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

During the day, a film of King's life entitled "I Have A Dream" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Forum 310. It will be followed by informal discussions on civil rights acts from 2:30-4:30.

Rev. King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968.

Today's commemorative activities are sponsored by the Black Studies program. All staff and students are welcome to participate.

A THREE-DAY TUBERCULIN SKIN testing clinic begins this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the first floor of the administration building. Cost is 50 cents and should be paid in the business office before coming to the clinic.

HOURS TODAY: 3-6 p.m.

TUESDAY: 12 noon-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 8-11 a.m.

Annual TB tests are required of all staff members and will be requested of students starting fall term. The 50 cent fee is needed by the health service to cover the cost of alcohol, cotton, syringes, and needles used for the testing.

A WORLD-RENOWNED mountaineer, who has spent most of his life outdoors, will take a look at the future of the environment during a public address on campus Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Forum 301.

William Unsoeld will discuss "Man's Prospects on a Shrinking Globe." A mountaineer for the past 33 years, Unsoeld, 45, was a member of the American Mt. Everest expedition which in 1963 recorded the first ascent of the west ridge route on Mt. Everest and the first successful traverse of a Himalayan peak.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, Staff Association members who have paid their dues will ballot on: (1) the Student Bill of Rights (section by section approval or disapproval) (2) suggested amended article VI, section 3, of constitution; (3) election of SPPC members. Copies of the Bill of Rights are available from Marie Patz.



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INSTRUCTION DEPARTMENTS that have not selected a representative to attend Wednesday evenings informal faculty-board meeting should do so today and submit the name to Karen Lansdowne.

TICKETS are on sale at the information desk for the year's final LCC production, "John Brown's Body" opening April 23.

Steven Vincent Benet's narrative of the Civil War will be directed by George Lauris and performed by Ed Ragozzino, Peter Simpson, and Priscilla Lauris. The cast also includes a 20-voice chorus directed by Wayte Kirchner.

The show will run April 23, 24, 28-30; May 1.



## APPEALS PROCEDURE CLARIFIED

The college appeals procedure outlined below was recently reviewed and supplemented to speed up the process for submitting grievances under Board Policy 2152.

The Instructional Council approved an ad hoc committee's recommendation that:

\* At each step in the process, the administration be required to provide the person bringing the grievance an answer within six calendar days unless both parties agree to waive the time requirement.

\* At each step, the grievance be made in writing.

### PROPER CHANNELS FOR APPEALS:

FROM: Classified personnel under Walt Van Orden: To Van Orden, Bill Cox, Bill Watkins  
President Schafer, Board

FROM: Department secretaries, Study Skills, etc. Dept. chairman, assoc. dean, Dean Case,  
(under instruction): President, Board.

FROM: Registration, counseling, placement, financial  
aids, student activities, health service : Dept. chairman, Dean Carter, President, Board

FROM: Administration area personnel: Immediate administrative supervisor, President, Board

### APPEALS PROCEDURE

#### STEP I

Apply to your immediate supervisor for satisfaction. Where redress is not achieved, notify your supervisor in writing that you are dissatisfied and will seek further remedy of the grievance.

#### STEP II

Apply, in writing\*, to the next higher administrative officer in your division. If satisfaction is not achieved, inform this administrator that you will seek further remedy of the grievance by applying to the next higher administrator of your division, or where none exist, to the chief administrator of your division.

#### STEP III

Apply, in writing\*, to the chief administrative officer of your division, i.e. Dean of Instruction, Dean of Students, Business Manager. If satisfaction is not achieved, inform your division chief you will seek further remedy of the grievance.

#### STEP IV

Make an appointment to discuss the matter with the President. Present a written summary of your grievance when making the appointment.

#### STEP V

See the President. If satisfaction is not achieved, inform the President that you will seek further remedy of the grievance.

#### STEP VI

Present your case to the Staff Personnel Policies Committee. If satisfaction is not achieved from the Staff Personnel Policies Committee, request the Committee to arrange through the President a hearing of your case with the Board of Education. You may present a summary of previous discussions and actions to the Board before the hearing.

\* Use Form IO 67-103 Review Memo





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### TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 9 a.m. College Cabinet  
Adm. 202
- 12n-3p.m. TB Clinic  
first floor, adm.
- 12 noon Social Committee  
Center 124
- 4 p.m. Curriculum Committee  
Adm. 202
- 4 p.m. Academic Council  
Business confab. room
- 4 p.m. Public Relations Com.  
Forum 314
- 4 p.m. Minority Relations  
Center 419
- 8 p.m. PUBLIC EVENTS SPEAKER--  
William Unsoeld,  
discussing "Man's  
Prospects on a Shrinking  
Globe" Forum 301.

HEALTH INSURANCE agent Archie Zarewski  
will be on campus Wednesday at 11a.m.  
Staff members with questions about  
their insurance policy should meet  
him at the business manager's office.

The Student-Faculty Activities  
Committee will NOT meet today.

# Tuesday

April 6, 1971

"MAN'S PROSPECTS ON A SHRINKING GLOBE" will be considered  
by world-renowned mountain climber William Unsoeld  
during a public address on campus tonight.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Forum 301. There is no  
admission charge.

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was a member of the American Mt. Everest expedition  
which in 1963 recorded the first ascent of the west  
ridge route on Mt. Everest and the first successful  
traverse of a Himalayan peak.

Loss of nine toes during that expedition hasn't  
dampened his enthusiasm for the outdoors. Unsoeld has  
climbed extensively in the Washington and Oregon

Cascades, taught mountaineering, and worked as  
a mountaineering guide.

At the age of 22, he started on a two-year  
hitch-hiking trip around the world.

Raised in the Pacific Northwest, Unsoeld attended  
high school in Eugene and graduated with a B.A.  
degree in physics from Oregon State. He also holds  
a bachelor of divinity degree from Pacific School  
of Religion and a Ph.D in philosophy from the  
University of Washington.

Unsoeld was an assistant professor of philosophy  
and religion at OSU before joining the Peace Corps  
in Nepal. He became director of the project in  
1963 and served as adviser to the Nepal government  
for rural institutions and family planning.

More recently, Unsoeld was executive vice-presi-  
dent of Outward Bound Inc. in Andover Mass., from  
1967-70. He is currently a member of the planning  
faculty at Evergreen State College in Olympia,  
Wash. where he is helping develop the curriculum  
for the new state college scheduled to open next fall

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available in the business  
office for staff and students who will be  
unable to vote at their polling places during  
the April 13 budget election.

Persons planning to vote by absentee ballot  
are asked to do so no later than April 10 to  
give the staff ample time to deliver ballots  
to the proper polling places for tallying.

THE TB TESTING CLINIC will again be held today  
on the first floor of the administration  
building between 12 noon - 3 p.m. Cost is  
50 cents and should be paid at the business  
office BEFORE reporting to the clinic.



MORE ART WORK (illustrations, pen and ink drawings, photography) is being sought for the "Concrete Statement."

Staff and students wishing to contribute their works for inclusion in the literary magazine should submit them to Terry Conrad, Art and Applied Design Dept. or Don Johnson, Instructional Materials Dept.

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DIAL DIRECT TO DEE: Dee Stephens at the Information Retrieval System can now be reached at EXT. 200. Previously, calls to the IRS were directed through audio-visual services.

#### INSURANCE ADJUSTER STUDENTS PRAISED

TWO REPRESENTATIVES from the State Farm Insurance Co. recently spoke to students in the Insurance Adjusters class about employment opportunities in that field, instructor George Luck reports.

Wes Steward and David Ward spent two hours answering student questions about their future as insurance adjusters. Both commented afterwards that they were very impressed with the caliber of the students. They also said they will return to the campus later this term to interview the first graduates of the new program for positions with their company.

Luck, who heads the auto body and fender program, initiated the two-year training for insurance adjusters in September 1969 with the help of mechanics instructor Mike Foy and a three-man advisory committee representing area insurance companies.

The program--believed to be the only one of its type in the country--not only teaches students how to handle insurance claims but also gives them practical experience in auto repair work. This means that graduates of the program can work as body and fender men and damage appraisers or seek employment in the insurance field.

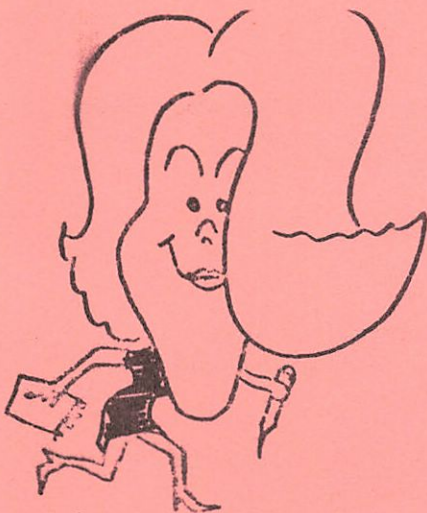
The first graduates of the program will receive their degrees in June.

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HOME ECONOMICS instructor JEANNE ARMSTRONG is in Philadelphia today attending the National School Boards Association meeting. She is representing the local IED Board at the conference.

A BUSY SPEAKER these days is Placement Director BUCK BAILEY who has been invited to talk to a number of local organizations on one of his favorite topics--"Why You Shouldn't Go To College."





# Wednesday

April 7, 1971

**LAST CHANCE FOR TB TEST:** This is the final day of the tuberculin skin testing clinic being conducted on the first floor of the administration building.

**HOURS:** 8-11 a.m.

Cost is 50 cents and should be paid in the business office before coming to the test area.

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR STAFF AND STUDENTS TO FULFILL THEIR TB TEST REQUIREMENT FOR NEXT YEAR.

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**PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET TONIGHT:** A public hearing on the proposed 1971-72 college budget will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Board room. At this time, anyone with questions about the proposal will have an opportunity to express them to administrators and Board members.

**INFORMAL FACULTY-BOARD GET-TOGETHER:** Following tonight's budget hearing, a group of LCC faculty members will meet in Center 221 for an informal session with the Board. The directors earlier this year expressed a desire to meet more of LCC's faculty members. Tonight's get-together will provide that opportunity. Each department has selected representatives to attend.

**STAFF ASSOCIATION BALLOTING:** Today through Friday, Staff Association members who have paid their dues will vote on:

**\*\* The proposed Student Bill of Rights**

The Board has asked the Association to indicate its position on each section of the document. In order to prepare a representative position statement, the executive committee is asking Staff Association members to indicate their approval or disapproval of each section and to offer additional comments if they wish.

**\*\* Article VI, section 3 of Staff Association constitution, regarding availability of minutes.**

**\*\* Three Staff Personnel Policies Committee positions.**

**CANDIDATES ARE:**

Voc-tec representative

John Haurigan, mechanics  
Millie Hartstrom, business

College transfer rep.

James Evans, business  
Ted Romoser, language arts

Classified representative

Pauline Olsen, Institutional Research  
secretary

Bill Solomon, warehouseman  
Darrell Allyn, electrician

**HEALTH INSURANCE**

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



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\* TED ROMOSER, LANGUAGE ARTS, SUBMITTED THE FOLLOWING REPORT FROM THE \*

\* COMMITTEE ON FACULTY EVALUATION: \*

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\* The Faculty Section Committee on evaluation has begun its work of \*

\* developing recommendations for a procedure to be used next year. \*

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\* The first step will be to find out what procedures departments have \*

\* been using. Jim Ellison, study skills; Don Dickinson, mechanics; and \*

\* Ted Romoser, will talk with members of every department. \*

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\* The committee will gather ideas on evaluation from all other possible \*

\* campus sources. The student government has already been asked to \*

\* consult with the committee on the students' role in faculty evaluation. \*

\* The deans and the department chairmen's committee will also be \*

\* contacted. \*

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\* The committee will circulate interesting materials among the faculty \*

\* from time to time. Pass on your information on evaluation to the \*

\* members named above. \*

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\* P.S. Missing and wanted is a loose-leaf notebook containing \*

\* the only complete copy of the 1967 evaluation committee's \*

\* report. \*

\* False clues: (1) Ralph Burns doesn't have it. \*

\* (2) The LRC doesn't have it. \*

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TV SPECIAL AVAILABLE: Staff members who missed seeing last night's KVAL-TV special about LCC or wish to watch it again can do so. The video tape of "Promises, Promises" is available through dial retrieval.

NEW EXTENSION FOR DIAL RETRIEVAL: Dee Stephens at the Information Retrieval System can now be reached at EXT. 200. Previously, calls to the IRS were directed through audio-visual services.

GOOD OMEN: Voters in the Umpqua and Blue Mountain Community College districts approved budgets for their respective schools Monday. The Blue Mountain budget of \$1,885,175 was passed 1865-935, about a 2-1 margin. Umpqua voters gave a \$1,634,670 budget approval by a 1802-1192 vote.

SPORTS: Yesterday's baseball game between LCC and the OSU Jayvees was rained out. Today, Lane's women's tennis team hosts a match with Portland State. The LCC squad is coached by SHARON COCHRAN.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to  
MARIE BELL, paradenal instructor...  
...and belated wishes to  
BETTY KEPNER, adult education  
coordinator, whose April 5  
birthday somehow "escaped"  
the Daily's birthday list.

IRENE PARENT, coordinator of foreign students, has been appointed to the Admissions Section Executive Committee of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs for a two-year term.  
She is one of three new members to be appointed in the nation and the first representative from a community college.

CAPSULE SERMON: We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough.

--Helen Keller



# Thursday

April 8, 1971

WITH THE APRIL 13 BUDGET ELECTION JUST SIX DAYS AWAY, HERE'S A LOOK AT THE BASIC FACTS ABOUT THE ELECTION THAT EVERY STAFF MEMBER SHOULD BE AWARE OF.



## WHAT IS PROPOSED?

LCC is asking voters to approve a one-year tax levy to be applied toward 1971-72 operating expenses in the amount of \$1,252,110.

## WHAT WOULD IT COST PROPERTY TAX PAYERS?

An estimated 64  $\frac{3}{10}$  cents per \$1,000 true cash value, making the total tax for support of LCC less than \$1.90 per \$1,000 TCV.

## HOW MUCH OF AN INCREASE IS THIS OVER 1970-71?

38 cents per \$1,000 true cash value or a total of not more than \$7.60 for the owner of a \$20,000 home.

## WOULD THIS INCREASE LCC'S PERCENT OF THE TOTAL PROPERTY TAX DOLLAR?

No. It would remain at five percent. LCC's portion of the property tax dollar has never exceeded a nickel.

## WHY DOES LCC NEED ADDITIONAL MONEY NEXT YEAR?

- A. An expected 14% increase (800 full-time equivalent students) in enrollment.
- B. Inflation-caused raises in costs of goods and services.
- C. Increases in fixed charges such as social security.
- D. Expansion of college offerings in Florence, Oakridge, Cottage Grove, Junction City.

## WHAT IS THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET FOR 1971-72.

\$8,084,411 to educate 6,421 full-time equivalent students (about 18,000 individuals.



## HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST TO SERVE NEXT YEAR THE SAME NUMBER OF STUDENTS AS THIS YEAR?

\$7,415,885. But this would require closing the door to 800 FTE students (more than 2,000 individuals.



IS THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET REALLY A BARE MINIMUM?

Yes. To reach the present proposed level, the administration trimmed departmental requests by \$1 million. Then the Budget Committee cut another \$416,000. Says President Shafer: "I don't see where additional cuts can be made without limiting enrollment."

WILL STUDENTS SHARE THE INCREASED COSTS?

Yes. Tuition is being raised, effective next fall term: In-district from \$70 to \$80 a term, in-state from \$140-\$170 per term. This is expected to raise an additional \$162,000 to offset property taxes. Lane's tuition will still be the lowest in Oregon.

WILL THE TUITION INCREASE BE A HARDSHIP ON SOME STUDENTS?

Financial aid for needy students will be doubled next year to a probable minimum of \$750,000. All but \$98,000 of this is federal money.

DOES LCC BENEFIT THE LOCAL ECONOMY?

For every dollar of property tax collected, the college has put back \$4.80 into the local economy in construction and operating costs. Property taxes collected since 1965 have totaled \$7,720,509. The college has spent \$37,069,714 in Lane County. LCC has brought state and federal monies, tuition and donations to Lane County which otherwise would have gone elsewhere.

IS LCC HELPING PEOPLE GET OFF WELFARE?

If only half of the welfare recipient students who have passed through one program (Manpower Development Training Act) at LCC in the past five years are employed, the community is saving \$2 1/4 million annually.

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PRESIDENT NIXON'S ADDRESS LAST NIGHT IS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING THROUGH THE INFORMATION RETRIEVAL SYSTEM.

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during the April 13 budget election.

Persons planning to vote by absentee ballot are asked to do so before  
election day to give the staff ample time to deliver ballots to the proper  
polling places for tallying.

VIDEO TAPES AVAILABLE: The Tektronix Company has given LCC permission to duplicate  
on video-tape the following films:

The Unbalanced Bridge  
Transresistance  
Thevenin's Theorem

The Oscilloscope Draws a Graph  
The Square Wave

The tapes will be kept on file permanently in the Information Retrieval  
System and are available for viewing by instructors and students.

## MERRY APRIL CHRISTMAS!

It's going to be Christmas in April for the kids at  
LCC's two child care centers.

The reason? Lane's Student Senate has donated \$350  
to the centers to be used to buy toys, games, and other  
play equipment needed.

Director Jill Heilpern was literally jumping for joy  
when she heard the news and assured students the kids  
would make good use of their contribution.

The two child care facilities serve some 60 pre-schoolers  
from low-income families. One is located on campus and  
another was opened recently at the Eugene Unitarian Church  
when funds became available from the county 4 C's organization

In addition to serving the day care needs of low-income  
families, the centers provide on-the-job training  
for LCC students majoring in Child Development.

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FIRST DEFEAT: Chemeketa Community College in Salem became the first Oregon community college to suffer a budget defeat this year.

Only 12 percent of the district's 94,000 registered voters turned out to ballot on Tuesday. They rejected a proposed \$1,696,066 tax levy which would have increased their tax rate for supporting Chemeketa six cents per \$1,000 true cash value. The total proposed operating budget was \$3,537,501.

HOME TRACK MEET SATURDAY: The LCC track team, looking for its second win of the young season, will be the only Titan spring sports team in action at home this weekend.

Led by sprinter Johy Mays, distance man Dan VanCamp, and hurdler-jumper Tim Bishop, Lane's tracksters will host Central Oregon and Umpqua in a triangular meet Saturday at LCC. Field events begin at 10:30 and running events at 11 a.m.

THE TITAN BASEBALLERS will attempt to get in a game with the OSU Jayvees today at Corvallis. The two teams were rained out at LCC Tuesday.

Also in action today will be the TENNIS teams. The men's team will travel to Coos Bay for a match with Marshfield High School. The women's squad will play in a three-way meet at Mt. Hood with Lower Columbia College (Longview, Wash.) and Mt. Hood providing the competition.

DOES SOMEONE NEED A POOCHIHUAHUA? Very small, cute, black, male puppy with white chest. Mother tiny toy poodle and father chihuahua and terrier. He has curly poodle hair and shows no mixed characteristics -- 13 weeks old. Margaret Knutson, ext. 301, 688-6794

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to

MEL GASKILL, mechanics dept. chairman

CHESTER AUBREY, industrial technology instructor

FLOYD WEITZEL, science instructor

### Unlikely Voters Support School Bonds

The stereotypes about the citizens who support school bond issues and those who don't may be all wrong, Assoc. Prof. Morris Levitt of Howard U. told the National Conference on School Finance. A survey which sampled bond elections in 42 states showed that the only communities with a natural inclination to support bond issues were those where the average annual income was under \$3,000, Levitt said. The survey also found that rural citizens voted "yes" more often than urban voters and that bond issues don't necessarily have a better chance of success in communities where residents are highly educated.



# Monday

April 12, 1971

**HELP!** ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO CALL district residents tomorrow and remind them to vote.

The telephoning is a key to helping turn out a favorable vote, as last August's election results showed.

IF YOU CAN VOLUNTEER for an hour or two--or even a half-hour tomorrow between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., let Gina Ing know at EXT.332. She will provide you with a telephone list to call.

SIGRID RASMUSSEN, president of Ladies of LCC, has recruited a large number of faculty wives and other LCC supporters to help with the calling. But additional volunteers are needed if the college is to reach its goal of calling voters in precincts that have supported LCC in the past.

**SCORE STANDS 2-2:** Two Oregon community college budgets have been approved so far this year and two defeated. Approved were budgets for Umpqua and Blue Mountain. Chemeketa district voters rejected a proposal to increase the tax rate for supporting that college six cents per \$1,000 true cash value.

Voters also refused Clackamas Community College's request for a 51 percent increase in its operating budget for next year. The budget of \$4.5 million was turned down 4,577-2,279. Voters also defeated a \$10.2 million building bond issue for completion of the Clackamas campus.

The budget increase was proposed to meet an expected 48 percent increase in enrollment, Clackamas officials said. Clackamas does not have a tax base and must seek voter approval for the entire local share of the budget.

**"CASINO PARTY" PLANNED:** Circle Saturday, May 1, on your calendar. That's the evening you're invited to a "Casino Party" co-sponsored by the Ladies of LCC and the staff Social Committee.

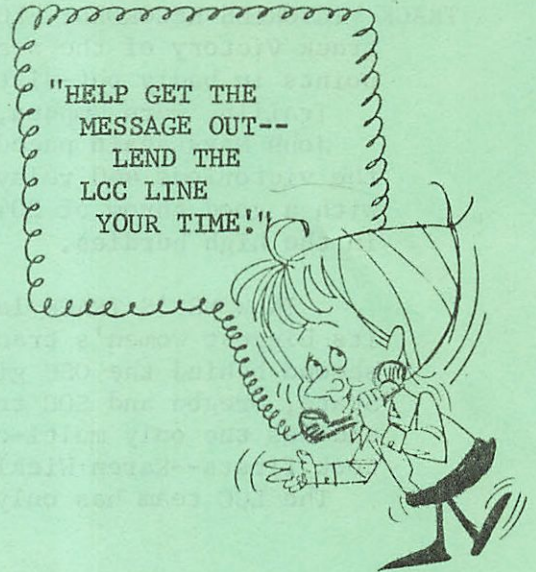
The party will be held from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Jaycee building by the Country Squire. There will be casino games, dancing, a buffet snack, and door prizes.

Cost is \$2.50 per person and covers everything but the beer and soft drinks which will be extra.

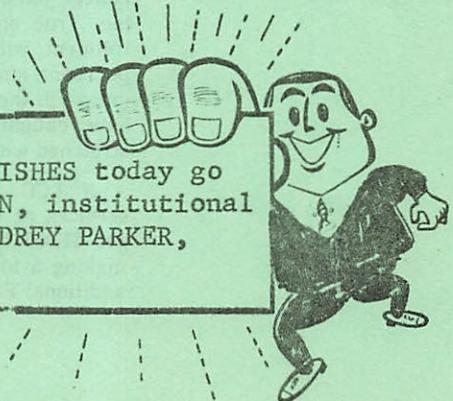
Staff members planning to attend are urged to buy or reserve their tickets early so arrangements for the food can be made. Wendy has the tickets at the information desk.

Chairman of the "Casino Party" is Jan Searl, wife of social science professor Joe.

**CAPSULE SERMON:** 90% of the average man's assets are standing in his shoes right now.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to PAUL COLVIN, institutional research, and AUDREY PARKER, food service.





TRACK VICTORIES RECORDED: LCC crushed six other teams Saturday to record its second track victory of the season in two meets. Lane won five of 17 events and scored 209 points in badly out-distancing second place U of O Jayvees, who finished with 122.

Trailing were Umpqua, Central Oregon, Oregon Track Club, Clatsop, and Chemeketa.

John Mays again paced LCC, winning the 100 yd. dash in 9.7 seconds and anchoring the victorious 440 relay team. Other Titan winners were George Slay in the javelin with a good throw of 204' 7", Darris Smith in the long jump, and Tom Martin in the high hurdles.

IN WOMEN'S TRACK last week, Beth Smith's one-girl show brought LCC its biggest women's track victory against four-year schools. Lane took second behind the OSU girls, tallying 46 points to the Beaverettes 48. Portland State, Oregon and SOC trailed in that order. Beth won the shot, discus and javelin and was the only multi-event winner in the meet. Two other girls from Lane took firsts--Karen Wicklund in the high jump and Marsha Rea in the 220 yd. dash.

The LCC team has only 10 squad members and is coached by Debbie Daggett.

A REPLAY OF Saturday's track meet will be shown tonight at 9 p.m.  
on Teleprompter Cable 12.

'Neither fat nor frivolous'

## *Proposed LCC budget defended*

Dr. Schafer wrote this article in response to Thursday's Guard editorial in opposition to the proposed 25 percent hike in the LCC tax rate.

Dr. Schafer's response appeared in the Guard Saturday.

By ELDON SCHAFER  
President  
Lane Community College

Lane Community College is asking voter approval at Tuesday's election of a property tax rate of \$1.90 per \$1,000 true cash value. This is needed if the college is to accommodate the expected 6,400 full-time equivalent (FTE) students. It is the Register-Guard's editorial position, however, that this service should be provided at a tax rate of \$1.67.

LCC's budget personnel have spent nearly four months immersed in the figures which comprise the proposed LCC 1971-72 budget. It is neither fat nor frivolous; it is an exact statement of the finances needed to serve the enrollment recommended by the Register-Guard.

The editorial writer commends LCC for squeezing in more students in the past than the college expected it could with the money available. True enough, but next year's expected enrollment will push the College's growth up 34 per cent since the voters last approved an increase in the tax rate. Last year's budget defeats have caught up with us. The dollar can't be stretched without end.

If LCC is merely to duplicate this year's services at next year's prices, it will cost \$1.83 per \$1,000 true cash value. The other 7 cents, making a total of \$1.90, will open the door to 800 additional FTE students.

The fiscal flaw in the Register-Guard's editorial reasoning is the assumption that the property tax rate can be cut as an independent entity without consideration of the other revenues. This is inaccurate because 64 per cent of the LCC budget comes from sources other than local property taxes, such as tuition, state and federal funds. For each dollar whacked from the property tax, the college stands to lose about \$2.58.

The Register-Guard has in the past expressed pride that the community has an institution which serves as "the common man's college." LCC has been virtually the only educational experience available for the 80 per cent of the people who do not avail themselves of the services of the university.

The editorial writer now offers the voter the game of Russian roulette. Is he to accept a journalist's fiscal suppositions or the hard figures worked out in thousands of hours of study by the College's financial specialists? LCC's budgetary system has been praised at the Legislature for being honest and forthright.

I believe that if the Register-Guard's advice is heeded, it could force a limitation on enrollment next year and/or dilution of the quality of education offered at LCC.



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\* NEW SPPC MEMBERS: CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE SPPC ELECTION WINNERS: \*  
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PAULINE OLSEN, institutional research secretary, CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE  
JOHN HAURIGAN, mechanics, VOC-TEC REPRESENTATIVE  
TED ROMOSER, language arts, COLLEGE TRANSFER REPRESENTATIVE  
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THE LCC BOARD WILL BEGIN a section by section review of the proposed Student Bill of Rights during its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Board room.

Scheduled for discussion are sections 1-15 of the student document.

The directors will also be asked to approve the construction of a 11' X 12' shelter to be located near the west entrance of the college and used by students waiting for rides from the campus.

The Students for Survival organization is making the request and will pay for construction of the shelter if Board approval is received.

Also scheduled for Wednesday's meeting are 12 staff reports.

FILMS AVAILABLE THROUGH AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES include:

ABC of Diesel Engines - Mechanics	through April 15
After the Miracle - social science	through April 17
If I Were An Animal - home ec.	" "
Realms of the Galaxies - science	" "
Sign Posts - nursing	through April 20
Digestive System - science	through April 30

POSITION OPEN: Associate Dean of Instruction, Clark College, Vancouver, Wash.

Salary range: \$15,185 - \$18,560 dependent upon qualifications.

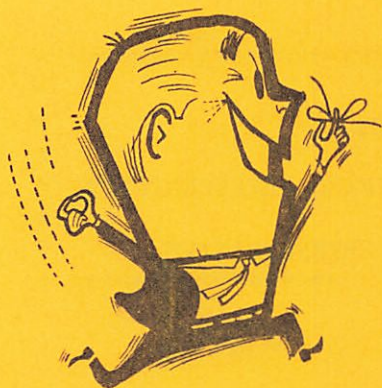
Desired qualifications: M.A. degree, successful teaching and administrative experience, work experience other than educational, experience in broad-based curriculum development, and experience with vocational education and advisory committees. A substantial portion of this experience should be on the community college level.

Additional information is posted on the second floor, administration bulletin board.

A COPY OF Loren Iseley's THE UNEXPECTED UNIVERSE is being sought by Ted Romoser, language arts, for loan to a student. Anyone having this book and willing to loan it out, please contact Romoser at ext. 249.

ANOTHER LCC "HAPPY TEACHER" NAMED: Charles Bentz, science instructor, has been picked to receive this week's KUGN Happy Teacher award. Bentz was nominated by his students for the radio station's teacher recognition award.





# Tuesday

April 13, 1971

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE...and take a friend to the polls with you. Polls will remain open until 8 p.m. Polling places are generally the same as in past school elections. Check the second floor, administration, bulletin board for a listing.

BOTH "SCHAFFER SCHOOLS" are voting today: Linn-Benton Community College is also holding its budget election today.

A MOBILE CHEST X-RAY UNIT will be on campus today from 4-6 p.m. in the service area of the Center building. Persons who have had previous positive TB readings are encouraged to have a chest x-ray today. There is no cost and the x-ray fulfills the TB test requirement for staff members.

BASEBALL, TRACK TODAY: The Titan baseball team will open its OCCAA season today hosting SWOCC in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at LCC. Lane has a 3-1 record in non-league competition so far this season.

DEBBIE DAGGETT's 10-girl track team will host a triangular meet today against OSU and OCE women's teams. The LCC girls took second in a five-way meet last week in their first competition of the year.

## LCC ELECTION RESULTS OVER THE YEARS

Oct. 19, 1964	Formation of college district	PASSED	5,944-1,282
May 3, 1965	Operating levy--\$640,105	PASSED	9,016-4,716
May 3, 1965	5-year serial levy-\$400,000/yr.	PASSED	8,940-4,610
May 2, 1966	Operating levy--\$573,509	PASSED	8,150-4,695
Sept. 20, 1966	\$9.9 million bond issue	PASSED	4,938-1,406
May 1, 1967	Operating levy--\$553,828	DEFEATED	9,423-10,773
June 1, 1967	Operating levy--\$490,000	PASSED	5,972-5,052
May 28, 1968	\$1.5 million tax base	PASSED	39,518-23,295
Feb. 10, 1970	5-year serial levy (\$1.5 mil. per year)	DEFEATED	4,084-11,899
May 26, 1970	\$2,895,735 tax base	DEFEATED	21,580-33,785
July 14, 1970	Operating levy--\$1,138,575	DEFEATED	6,510-8,296
Aug. 20, 1970	Operating levy--\$573,999	PASSED	10,492-8,616
APRIL 13, 1971	Operating levy--\$1,252,110		



# Thursday

April 15, 1971

## STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS TO BECOME COLLEGE-WIDE DOCUMENT

The much discussed Student Bill of Rights will be expanded into a campus-wide bill of rights affecting students, faculty and staff alike.

The decision to enlarge the scope of the document proposed by student leaders was made by the LCC Board last night following a recommendation from Dr. Schafer.

The president said he felt the best interests of LCC would be served by an overall "Institutional Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" encompassing all segments of the campus community and perhaps patterned after the Carnegie Commission's model document.

"The common interests and goals of the college, its constituents, and employees are not served best by emphasizing the differences between the factions of the college community," he said. "Instead, we should be exploring and developing areas of consensus and agreement."

Both students and Board members expressed agreement with Dr. Schafer's proposal. However, they differed on whether the student bill of rights should be passed and used as a guide for the all-campus document or whether a completely new document should be drafted with ideas from the student bill of rights incorporated in it.

Mark Parrish, one of the authors of the student document, said he has "no quarrel with the concept of an insitutional bill of rights" and that the students' document "would not be incompatible with a future joint bill of right."

Parrish and several other students present urged the Board to proceed toward approving the student proposal and let it become the "foundation" for a campus-wide policy. They pointed out that many months of intensive research and writing had gone into their document.

However, the majority of Board members did not agree with them. Catherine Lauris said she thought it would be "easy to make it (the student bill) general" and applicable to the entire campus.

Another Board member, Richard Freeman, said he felt the Board should give Dr. Schafer full support "if we expect him to be a strong president."



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INSURANCE AGENT Archie Zarewski will be in the business managers office today at 11 a.m. to answer staff questions regarding the college policies.

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING Committee will not meet today. The next meeting will be April 22.

THE MEDIA COMMISSION will hold a special meeting April 22 at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the counseling area.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to CHARLENE VANSICKLE, counseling secretary, and CLIFF PICKNELL, college facilities groundsman.

CAPSULE SERMON: Success is to be measure not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.

--Booker T. Washington



Ackerman then asked for a motion either to proceed with discussion of the proposed student bill of rights or to reconsider the Board's earlier commitment to review the document and authorize the creation of a college-wide bill of rights.

Mrs. Lauris moved to begin consideration of the student document but to authorize the administration to establish a committee composed of representatives from all segments of the campus to work toward implementing a college-wide bill of rights.

Her motion was defeated. Board member Albert Brauer then moved to accept Dr. Schafer's recommendation and authorize him to set up procedures for drafting a campus-wide bill of rights utilizing the student document.

The motion passed, with only Mrs. Lauris opposing it.

Dr. Schafer said a committee composed of students, faculty, and staff would be selected to draft the all-campus document. Both Parrish and student president Warren Coverdell suggested that students head the committee. They received no response from the Board.

Ackerman instructed Dr. Schafer to report on the committee's progress at the next Board meeting.

IN OTHER MATTERS:

- \* Commenting of the budget election defeat, Dr. Schafer said he felt college officials should wait until the legislature has completed its work on several financial packages before deciding the next step to take on the budget. Representing the Staff Association executive Committee, Karen Lansdowne urged the Board to take considerable time in reexamining the budget and the effect cuts would have on the classroom.
- \* The Board approved a request from the Students for Survival organization to build a ride shelter near the west entrance to the campus to be used for students waiting to "hitch" a ride from the campus.
- \* The Board heard Business Manager Bill Watkins report that the spring term financial picture "looks good" and would allow the administration to release some of the freezes placed on department budgets.
- \* Representatives of the Adult Student Housing, Inc. reported on preliminary plans for a 150-unit LCC student housing complex to be ready by fall, 1972. The housing complex will be located on a 9 acre site near the 3rd St. interchange in Springfield (behind KORE radio station), a five minute drive to the campus. Phil McLennan, ASH president, said this was the best location available at the price the organization could afford. He commented that ground was available across from the college--but was priced at \$30,000 per acre.

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE DESERVE THANKS for their efforts during the budget election, particularly--

SHIRLEY PEARSON, business office, who organized precinct balloting

COURIER JERRY SIROIS, who delivered ballots to precincts

BERT DOTSON, who coordinated election activities

AL OWENS, whose special efforts in Florence paid off

MRS. JERRY RASMUSSEN, who organized the calling on election day

GINA ING, who made sure the precinct lists were in order

AND THE MANY OTHERS WHO REMAIN NAMELESS BUT WHOSE  
EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF LCC WERE APPRECIATED.



# Friday

April 16, 1971



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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES today go to DELORIS CHRISTIAN, college facilities secretary, and VERA TONNING, paradecimal secretary.

IF YOU SEE A CAMERA lens pointed in your direction sometime during spring term, don't worry--it's not the FBI. Phil Robley, instructional materials, will be taking candid shots for next year's staff directory.

JILL HEILPERN, Child care coordinator, will be heading activities at a workshop on Science Experiences for Young Children tomorrow at LCC.

Jill is chairman of the education committee of the Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children.

Some 200 delegates are expected at the one-day meeting.

NOMINATION PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE at the Information Desk for persons interested in seeking a Staff Association office.

Positions to be filled include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and OCCA corresponding secretary.

Candidates must be full-time LCC employees and have paid their Staff Association dues. In addition, to be eligible for the presidency, a candidate must have been a full-time employee of the college for at least one academic year.

Nomination petition should be filed with Jim Ellison, Study Skills Center by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

## PRESIDENT TO KEEP "HOT CAR" LIST

CONSIDER YOURSELF FOREWARNED: The LCC Board Wednesday evening endorsed several recommendation from Mark Rocchio, chief security officer, on handling campus parking violators. They agreed:

- \*\* That all fines be set at \$2.
- \*\* That fines, if not cleared within 10 school days will automatically be doubled
- \*\* After the violators receive three unpaid citations, their vehicle may be impounded
- \*\* ANY OF THE STAFF who fail to clear their citations within the 10 school days shall have their names submitted to the college president.

CAPSULE SERMON: Dignity is the capacity to hold back on the tongue what never should have been in the mind in the first place.



YOU GUESS IT--he's one of the gleesome-threesome in the Institutional Research Office. The Daily yesterday missed recognizing PAUL COLVIN, research and programming coordinator, for the many hours he spent in programming the precinct lists used for calling voters on election day.



PLANS FOR A CONCERT by the "Iron Butterfly" scheduled for May 19 at LCC will have to be changed, following Board action Wednesday. The Board voted not to permit the acid-rock group to play on campus because of the traffic problems that would be caused by their mid-week appearance. The Board also felt the concert could attract an undesirable element.

Student sponsors of the "Iron Butterfly" are looking for another performance location. The Board voted to allow an LCC appearance of "Canned Heat," another rock group, scheduled for Sunday, May 30. Members felt the traffic and drug problems would not be so acute at this concert.

A VIDEO TAPE OF MARTY RAVELETTE's appearance on Wednesday night's "Inspiration for Life" TV program is available from the Information Retrieval System. Marty, an LCC custodian, was the special guest on the local program hosted by Rev. Herbert Richards.

SPORTS: LCC's undefeated track team will face its toughest test of the season tomorrow, traveling to Mt. Hood Community College to compete in the Mt. Hood Relays. Nine other schools besides Mt. Hood and LCC will participate. The Titans and host Saints are expected to fight it out for the team title.

Weather permitting, the Titan BASEBALL team will play a doubleheader against Central Oregon Community College tomorrow at 1 p.m.

REPLAY OF THE FIRST GAME WILL BE SHOWN TOMORROW AT 6 P.M. ON TELEPROMPTER CABLE 12.

A VICTORY OVER THREE FOUR-YEAR colleges was scored earlier in the week by the LCC women's track team. They edged the U of O girls 42-40 for first place in a four-way meet, with OCE and OSU tying for third with 35 points.

For the second meet in a row, Beth Smith won the shot and discus, and Karen Wickland, the high jump. Coach of the team is Carole Matteson, not Debbie Daggett as earlier reported.

The unique registration process called "Open College" innovated by Southwestern Oregon Community College last fall, has been adjudged a success by the school's faculty, students, and administration.

It is credited in part with SWOCC's enrollment rising several times faster than anticipated, producing a 15.9 percent increase in headcount and a 23.4 percent increase in FTE.

## SWOCC students attend class, then register

--from the EDU-GRAM

Basically, the Open College registration plan was aimed at two objectives: to give full-time students a chance to experiment with classes prior to registration, and to bring persons to the campus that had been somewhat removed from learning and who may have feared they could not compete on the college level.

The faculty returned to the campus one week early and an entire week before classes opened was devoted to advising

students. The goal was one-to-one advising. In order to attract attention to the week of advising, a full schedule of entertainment, displays, and food was offered on the campus morning, noon, and evening.

When classes began, students were encouraged to register by filling out a simple computer mark sensing form. If they left a class and entered another, they filled out another form. Indicative of the way students experimented in classes was the fact that in the normal registration process, about 350 class changes were made each quarter. Last fall, under the new system, the computer processed almost 5000 class change forms.

Students were not required to complete registration and pay enrollment fees until the third or fourth week of classes. No classes were closed because of over enrollment, which meant many space and scheduling problems had to be overcome.

Predictably, students waited until the last moment to pay their fees, causing a bit of anxiety in the business manager's office, but that passed as tuition payments began to arrive and finally reached normal levels.

A formal evaluation of the open college plan is now being made by the SWOCC Admissions Office. At this point it seems certain that SWOCC will continue to use the plan.





# Monday

April 19, 1971

THIS IS NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK!

Bosses--give your gal a break

**COLLEGE CABINET:** Important matters scheduled for discussion at tomorrow's Cabinet meeting include the institutional bill of rights and the budget election. Council members will also discuss the accreditation review, graduation, and plans for the April 28 Board meeting/work session.

The Cabinet meeting begins at 9 a.m. and is open to staff and students.

**STUDENT ELECTION:** LCC students will ballot on Wednesday to select student body officers for next year.

Douglas Strong, coordinator of elections for the Student Senate, asks that instructors inform their students that polls will be set up at these three locations:

- (1) Center building--between restaurant and cafeteria
- (2) By reflecting pond (foyer of gym if it rains)
- (3) East side of Forum building (on walkway under eaves if rains)

Students must show current student body card to be eligible to vote. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**NOMINATION PETITIONS** for Staff Association offices must be filed with Jim Ellison by 4 p.m. Wednesday. Petitions are available at the information desk.

Positions to be filled include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and OCCA corresponding secretary.

Candidates must be full-time LCC employees and have paid their Staff Association dues. In addition, to be eligible for the presidency, a candidate must have been a full-time employee of the college for at least one academic year.

**THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE** meeting originally scheduled for Thursday has been moved up to Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Board room.

## NEWS FROM THE IRS:

\*\* Additional films available through the Information Retrieval System--  
"C.R.T. - Window to Electronics" and "Proper Handling of the C.R.T."

\*\* Special features available on video tape--  
"Promises, Promises" The LCC story filmed by KVAL-TV  
Candidates Forum--LCC student body election hopefuls  
"Inspiration for Life" featuring Marty Ravellette

\*\* Audio and video tapes may be used between 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 8 a.m.-5p.m. Fri.  
Two additional video tape recorders are now in use.



APPLICATION INFORMATION for two two-year graduate programs leading to a Specialist in Education degree has been posted on the second floor, administration bulletin board.

One of the programs, at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., is in health science and has five openings.

The other is at Indiana University, Bloomington, and is in Instructional Development Technology. There are seven openings in this program.

A LIST OF PROCEDURES FOR SUBMISSION of applied research proposals in career education to the Oregon Board of Education has also been posted on the bulletin board. Deadline for submitting proposals is May 14.

LCC's TRACK TEAM suffered its first setback of the season placing fourth out of nine teams in the Mt. Hood Relays at Gresham Saturday.

Lane finished with 75½ points, trailing the OSU jayvees (101½), Mt. Hood (99½), and the Portland Track Club (86).

The Titans took only one first place--but set a meet and school record in doing so. That came in the two-mile relay where the team of Ron Pickett, Larry Isley, Dan VanCamp, and Dennis Hilliard ran 7:46.1, almost five seconds better than the old mark.

LCC's 440 relay team broke the school record (43.5) and former meet record (43.0), but finished behind the record-breaking Mt. Hood squad. LCC ran 42.6, Mt. Hood, 42.4.

Lane's Ray Shoptaw bettered the meet record in the pole vault with a leap of 14 ft., but took third on fewer misses. A third school record was set by the LCC mile relay team which ran 3:28.9, beating the old mark by over a second.

THE LCC BASEBALLERS are looking forward to resuming their play this afternoon after a string of rained-out games. They will take on the the U of O JV's at 3 p.m. on the university field.

Saturday's doubleheader with Central Oregon was again cancelled due to rain. The team hasn't played since April 3 due to bad weather.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT: A two-page article about LCC's Flight Technology program was featured in Sunday's Emerald Empire Magazine of the Register Guard.

BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Watkins has been elected first vice-president of the Eugene chapter of the International Administrative Management Society.

"LAST CHANCE CAPER"...

PLAN TO ATTEND... SATURDAY, MAY 1... 8P.M. - 1 A.M.

FEATURING "21", craps, bingo, pinochle

...DOOR PRIZES, BUFFET SUPPER...all for \$2.50 per person

PLACE: Jaycee bldg. at Country Squire Restaurant

CO-SPONSORED BY Ladies of LCC and Staff Social Committee

MAKE ADVANCE RESERVATIONS AND PICK UP TICKETS FROM WENDY at the information desk .... BY APRIL 23.





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#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

today go to  
LULA HUMPHRIES, food  
services, and GEORGE  
LUCK, mechanics instructor.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION will  
be held tomorrow with  
polls located in three  
area:

- (1)Center bldg(by restaur-  
rant.
- (2)By reflecting pond
- (3)East side of Forum.

TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for the LCC  
spring theater production "John  
Brown's Body," opening April 23.

The dramatic rendition of  
Stephen Vincent Benet's poem  
about the Civil War will be per-  
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Supporting them is a 25-voice  
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available at the information desk.  
Prices are \$1.50 for the Friday and  
Saturday performances and \$1 for  
Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

# Tuesday

1971  
April 20, 1970

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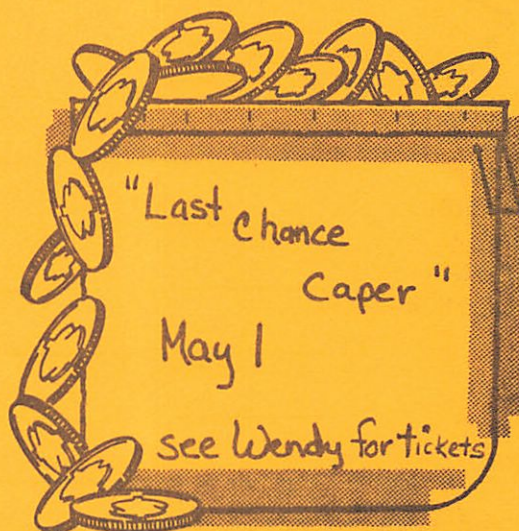
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governance of higher education.

Dr. Peairs received his A.B degree from Occidental  
College and his M.A. and Ph.D from Ohio State University.

His research interests in experimental psychology  
have included studies of human learning and retention,  
conflict resolution, and the evaluation of instruction.  
Dr. Peairs taught psychology at Ohio State, Colorado  
State, and San Fernando Valley State College where  
he also served as chairman of the psychology department  
before joining the AAUP staff.





COMMUNITY COLLEGE PAMPHLETS SOUGHT: The LRC is trying to organize a collection of pamphlets dealing with community colleges, particularly those emphasizing voc-tec programs. If you have any such materials, Don Ownbey and Del Matheson would appreciate your contribution. If you wish to keep the pamphlets, please let then know the title and source.

MARION CRAFTS of Springfield is a smart fellow --In fact, too smart for the LCC computer.

Last term, Crafts, an auto technology student, took 30 hours. He did well, too, earning a 3.7 grade point average.

But that's where the trouble started. The computer which processes the grade lists doesn't compute grade point totals of more than two digits. Consequently, it gave Crafts credit--not for the 112 grade points he earned--but only 12.

So instead of being included on the President's List, he ended up on the academic probation list.

The mistake has been cleared up---but the computer hasn't seen the last of Crafts. This term, he's taking 36 hours!

CAPSULE SERMON: The really happy man is the one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour.



"Hey, guess what's new...

DON'T KEEP US GUESSING--LET US KNOW ABOUT...

DEPARTMENT DOINGS

projects underway  
policy changes  
student achievements  
new classes

HUMAN HAPPENINGS

awards, honors  
articles published  
conferences  
speeches  
hobbies, trips taken

NEEDS NOTICED

opinions to give  
volunteer needs  
for sale, give away

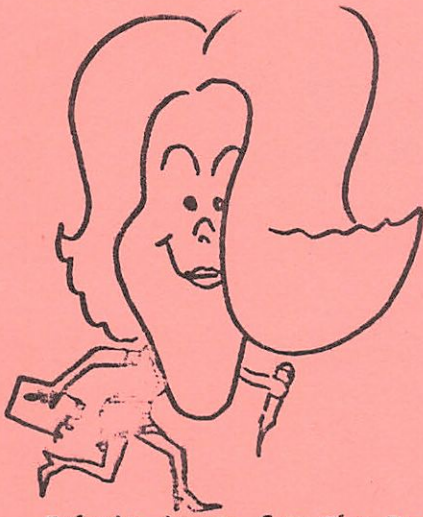
TELL US:

- \* WHO
- \* WHAT
- \* WHERE
- \* WHY
- \* WHEN
- \* AND HOW

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Send news to Erika Orchard, Administration bldg. ANY TIME YOU HAVE SOME. We realize you are a busy person, so we don't expect your tips to be lengthy...just give us the facts and we'll follow up on them.





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#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. STUDENT BODY  
ELECTION

2 p.m. LONG-RANGE PLANNING  
COMMITTEE, Board  
room.

12 noon KARATE DEMONSTRATION  
Health bldg. foyer

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FILING DEADLINE TODAY: By 4 p.m.  
today, all staff members planning  
to seek a Staff Association office  
must have their nomination peti-  
tions completed and submitted to  
Jim Ellison, Study Skills Center.

#### POLLING PLACES FOR STUDENT ELECTION:

- (1) Center-by restaurant
- (2) By reflecting pond (or foyer  
of gym if rains)
- (3) East side of Forum bldg.

Students must have current student  
body card to be eligible to vote.

A DELAYED BROADCAST of today's Senate  
Foreign Relations Subcommittee  
hearing on proposals to end the war  
in Vietnam will be aired on KLCC-FM  
tonight at 7 p.m. The station will  
continue coverage of the hearings  
as long as they continue this week.

# Wednesday

April 21, 1971

THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE will take a compre-  
hensive look at the long range planning process  
during a 2 p.m. meeting today in the Board room.

The meeting is open to staff and students.

Aspects of college planning to be considered  
in a five-part discussion session will be: the  
role of planning committee, long-range curriculum  
planning, long-range financial planning, facilities  
and services planning, and community factors in  
planning.

Participating in the discussion will be Marston  
Morgan, Lewis Case, Larry Murray, Bill Watkins,  
and Al Seidel of L-COG who will talk about community-  
wide considerations in college planning.

The Committee will also hear reports on the  
current construction program, cash carry-over  
in construction funds, naming of buildings, and  
the proposed Living Skills Center.

A SPECIAL FACULTY SECTION MEETING will be  
held tomorrow at noon in the Board  
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FOR SALE: 1970 model Slim Gym. Used only  
three months. \$75. (was \$110 new).

Call Jerry Manthey 747-8820.



LEXICON OF CONFERENCE COVERSATION

....or.... "what did he REALLY mean...."

BY Bill Watkins

<u>Statement</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
Thrust	General direction or notion
In my perception	As I see it
I want you to react...	What do you think?
Let me clarify...	I've got a better idea than my first
Reacted negatively	Didn't like
Activate	Start
Responsibility	Obligation for you -- status for me
Accountability	Somehow blame the Business Office
Responsive	Listened
Unresponsive	Understood
Have you got a minute?	I have a 3-month's assignment for you
A good instructor	Often a bit of a problem
Often a bit of a problem	A good instructor
Dedicated committee member	Damn nuisance
Under study	Came up before and we couldn't answer it
In my view	I read somewhere
Concerned	Possibly at fault
Confident	Bluffing
Formed a committee	Deferred
Formed a permanent committee	Crippled
Taken under advisement	Ignored
Committee decision	Opinion of loudest member
Faculty consensus	(see above--pluralized)
Respected administrator	Someone elsewhere
Innovative	Unlike 1930
Radically different	Realistic





# Thursday

April 22, 1971

OMAR BARBAROSSA IS THE NEW LCC STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.

In yesterday's election, Omar received 421 votes to defeat incumbent Warren Coverdell who got 316 votes and write-in candidate Suzanne McGill with 285.

Other officers elected were Robert Gilbreath, first vice-president; Ron Davis, second vice-president; Cherrie McMurray, treasurer. Mark Parrish was unopposed in his bid to continue on as publicity director.

In the contested races for Student Senate positions, the winners were Jerry Hamaker, mechanics dept. and Katy Eymann, social science.

A total of 1,051 of the 5,000 students eligible to vote cast ballots in yesterday's election.

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

THE MEDIA COMMISSION will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 230, Center.

WE WELCOME TO THE CAMPUS TODAY TWO SPECIAL GUESTS-- Dr. James Bemis and Dr. Richard Peairs.

Dr. Bemis is executive director of the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and will be touring the campus and talking with officials for the purpose of renewing LCC's accreditation.

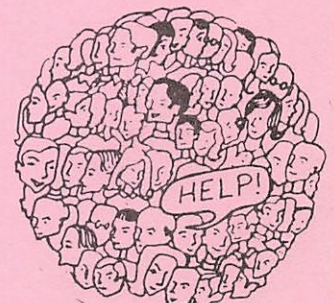
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*	following his address to talk with faculty.	*
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In observance of "EARTH DAY," Lane's chapter of Zero Population Growth has planned four hours of films, speakers and rap sessions on family planning, starting at 11 a.m. today.

Discussions will focus on contraceptive measures and the need for family planning. Registered nurses who have worked in the field of family planning will be available to answer questions.

The informal sessions will be held from 11-12 noon and in the afternoon from 1-4 p.m. in room 212 of the Business Department. Originally, the program was scheduled for room 207.



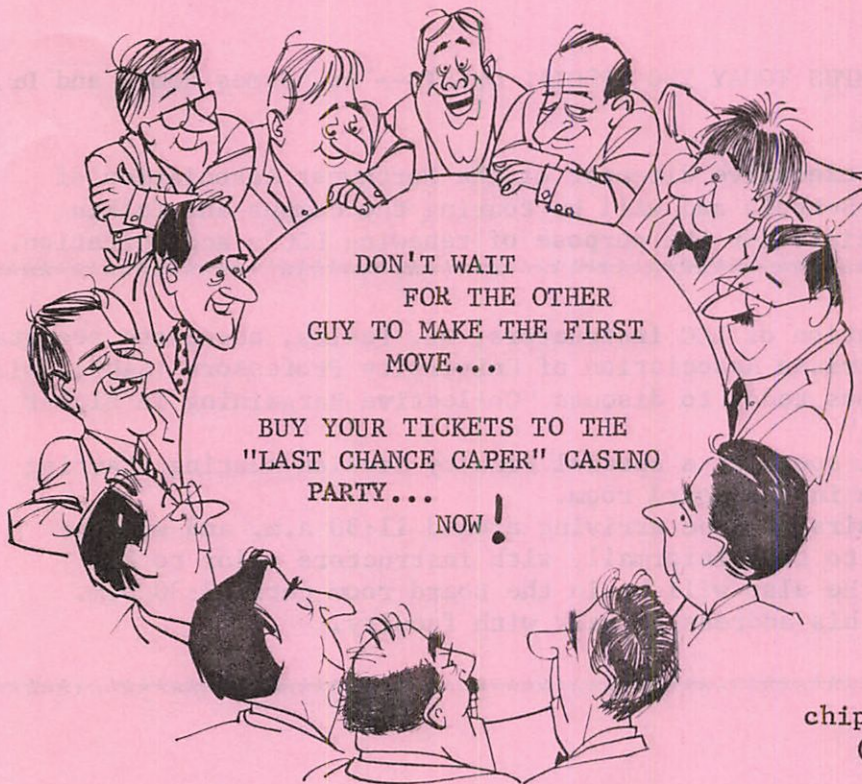


NOMINATING BALLOTS FOR LCC's 1971 "Master Teacher" (changed from "Great Teacher") award are available from department chairmen and at the Student Senate office. They should be returned to Paul Patrick, mechanics department, by May 1.

A student wishing to nominate one of his instructors for the honor must obtain 20 signatures from students who have been in the teacher's class. Nominations from faculty must be accompanied by signatures of two instructors.

Those nominated will be rated by students in their classes and the top six instructors, as determined by the student ratings, will be interviewed by a panel composed of Dr. Schafer, four students and four teachers.

The instructor selected as LCC's "Master Teacher" for 1971 will represent the college at the Great Teacher Seminar in Portland, Maine this August.



"LAST CHANCE CAPER"  
Saturday, May 1 -- 8 p.m.  
Jaycee Bldg., Country Squire

\$2.50 per person includes  
chips, food, door prizes, dancing...  
(You're on your own to buy the  
beer--a keg will be available)





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# Friday

Friday, April 23, 1971

WE WELCOME TO LCC GALE NEFF, an OSU doctoral student who will be working in the Office of Instruction Fridays during Spring Term. He will be assisting Dean Case in developing preliminary plans for the LCC "Five-Year Educational Plan."

PREMIERING TONIGHT on the Forum Theatre stage will be a unique performance of Stephen Vincent Benet's dramatic poem about the Civil War, "John Brown's Body."

The performance, directed by George Lauris, captures Benet's famous work through the words of three actors--Ed Ragozzino, Priscilla Lauris and Peter Simpson--and a chorus of 20 singers directed by Wayte Kirchner.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Following opening night, "John Brown's Body" will be presented again Saturday evening and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased from Wendy at the information desk.

NEEDED: An office procedures class needs a numbering machine and a small postage scale. Contact Helen Lynn, ext. 356 if you have access to these items.

NEEDED: Ride from LCC at 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, either to south-west sector or midtown. Will pay. Call Lisl Fenner, ext. 334.

FOR SALE: '61 Pontiac. Four-door, one-car owner (no accidents, good condition. Price open. Call Mary Fiorentino, Nursing, ext. 271.

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FOR SALE: Nine Irish Setter Pups, AKC registered. six weeks old. \$75 each. Contact Marilyn Wanek, Language Arts Dept. or evenings at 747-2847.

CAPSULE SERMON: It's hard to spot good luck; it looks so much like hard work.

JERRY BERG, Study Skills Center, is starting a petition in support of Sharon Johnson, a Cottage Grove English teacher who is appealing the school board's decision to release her because of a poem she used in class.

Berg said his petition is intended to show support for Mrs. Johnson's appeal and to urge the adoption of new legislation to give teachers better protection in these situations.

Anyone wishing to sign the petition or obtain further information about it should contact Jerry in the Study Skills Center.

ELLENE GOLDSMITH leaves today for the National Convention of the American College Health Association in San Francisco where she will deliver an address on vocational rehabilitation grants.

THE OREGON ASSOCIATION of Women Deans and Counselors will hold its spring conference at LCC tomorrow. Some 75 delegates from high schools and colleges in the state are expected. Francis Howard, financial aids director, is state treasurer of the organization. LCC women counselors will be hostesses for the meeting.



## CABINET REVIEWS BUDGET ELECTION; CONSIDERS ALTERNATIVES

At its April 20 meeting the College Cabinet

. . . responded to President Schafer's invitation to "quarterback" the April 13 budget election with the following suggestions:

### on alternatives

- . make no cuts and resubmit the same issue back to the voters,
- . make only the cuts that result from better knowledge of our financial position,
- . reduce sufficiently to bring the budget below \$8 million,
- . reduce out-reach programs,
- . limit out-of-district enrollment and prohibit out-of-state,
- . decide what can be done staying within the \$1.68 million tax base and add what is needed (contracted people could be hired within this figure) then build a strong rationale for the money needed beyond the tax base,
- . develop a committee within the community who have the personnel and resources to win elections--labor, industry, business,
- . an exchange of students from other community college districts to help with local budget elections,
- . a crisis approach - unlike the public schools, the College does not have to provide for all comers and if voters decree that we live within the tax base, accept this as their choice and live with the circumstances until the voters make a different choice,
- . accept only returning students, veterans, and graduating in-district high school students - in that order - and students who had to drop out for a time, and then in-district students,
- . through College Scholarship Service accept students on a basis of need--those who cannot afford other institutions,
- . on a first-come-first-serve basis, controls would be determined by sections of classes scheduled;

### on timing

- . Board action on April 28 could result in a May 28 election,
- . Board action on May 12 could result in a June 14 election,
- . a review of other budget elections in the college community should be undertaken before a decision is made,
- . a late August election was felt to have merit in that other tax elections would be completed and the College would have a more complete financial picture;

### on philosophy and technique

- . because the voting and potentially supportive constituency is changing, more effort should be made to involve the U of O community--faculty and students,
- . in a study completed by Paul Malm covering selected polling places in the July 14, August 20, and April 13 elections, the evidence indicates that LCC does not now have the support of the middle class voter--a previously supportive group,
- . the need for a complete cost factor of all LCC programs,
- . and the possibility of presenting two alternative budget measures on the ballot title--each indicating the number of students to be served;





# Monday

April 26, 1971

THE LCC spring theater production "John Brown's Body" received praise from opening weekend audiences and the Register Guard reviewer. (See back for Don Bishoff's review of the production.)

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BEGINNING TODAY, KLCC-FM will broadcast a series of five, one-hour programs examining different aspects of drug use and emphasizing local attitudes toward drugs.

The series was produced by Dennis Celorie, Mass Communications instructor, and features a number of local persons as panelists.

The programs will be heard at 9 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. each day this week (90.3 on FM dial).

Participating in today's opening program will be Michael Scholl, South Eugene High student body president; Dolph Selten, White Bird Clinic director; and Wes Morgan, Eugene businessman.

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS: A number of complimentary tickets good for children through 12 years are available at the Daily desk for the Gatti-Charles Circus. It will be presented Wednesday, April 28 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Exhibition Building.

THE "LAST CHANCE CAPER" casino party is only SIX days away--SATURDAY, MAY 1, 8 p.m. Jaycee Bldg., Country Squire. Cost is only \$2.50 per person and includes casino games, chips, buffet supper. Beer and pop extra. Door prizes.

SEE WENDY FOR TICKETS.

UP-TIGHT? NEED TO UNWIND?

Why not join a staff baseball team. Jerry Sirois is organizing several staff teams and welcomes your call or note saying you're interested.





## LCC's 'John Brown's Body'

# Production given high praise

By DON BISHOFF  
Of the Register-Guard

Lane Community College's production of "John Brown's Body" is a stunning theatrical achievement.

It is literature of the highest form given new dimension and feeling by expanding it into a work for the theater. Director George Lauris has exquisitely complemented the genius of Stephen Vincent Benet in this sweeping epic of the Civil War.

If there were any fears among members of Friday's opening night audience that they were going to be force-fed a bit of stilted culture, surely those fears were swept aside within the first few minutes.

The production quickly envelops you and carries you along on its rising and falling tides of emotion and tension and beauty — the beauty of marvelously expressive writing, the beauty of language handled by three highly competent actors, the beauty of a precisioned chorus, and the beauty of all these elements skillfully woven into a whole by Lauris.

Benet wrote this account of the Civil War in swift bold strokes, at the same time adding personal drama as a kind of embellishing scrollwork. He wrote of real events — Harper's Ferry, Bull Run, Gettysburg, Appamatox — and real men — Lincoln, Grant, Lee. But he also wrote of a Southerner named Clay Wingate and a northerner named Jack Ellyat, and of their women, and of their personal stories during the time that shook a nation.

And he enmeshed these fictional personal stories and history perfectly in language that is near musical — poetry that rings and sings and flows.

Adapted for the stage by Charles Laughton, with beautiful music by Fenno Heath added, the work takes on added dimension. It is this dimension which the LCC production exploits.

A simple wooden structure provides the stage backdrop. The 22-member chorus sits on tiered benches at rear stage. Three stools for the actors are the only other bit of scenery.

Benet's narration is unfolded by the three — and each takes on the various roles of actual and fictional characters. They move about the stage, sometimes acting out the scenes they speak, sometimes simply standing and speaking directly to the audience.

The LCC production's three — Peter Simpson, Ed Ragozzino, and Priscilla Lauris — keep the narrative flow going so smoothly that it is almost as if only one person were speaking. And the individual characterizations are simply superb.

It is Simpson, a historian by trade who's done some Carnival Theatre work, who is given the task of portraying Lincoln. He's up to the job.

As Simpson adopts the Midwestern twang and the almost stooped posture of the President, slowly — ever so slowly, dawns the realization that this indeed must have been the way Lincoln sounded and looked. It could be no other way. Simpson captures the warmth, the folksy humor and the anguish to the man, bringing him down out of the cold marble of history.

Simpson handles equally well the other roles he is assigned, most notably that of a Southern house slave.

Ragozzino, LCC's drama director and producer of Lane Auditorium Assn. extravaganzas, is a fiery-eyed, fierce John Brown, fueled by the passions of fanaticism. But Ragozzino best shows his acting skills as some of the minor and/or fictional characters of history. With ease he creates a Georgia cracker, a marauding

## REVIEW

Yankee sergeant, a mournful Lee aide de camp, or—most especially—a Union soldier experiencing the mounting tension of the final Confederate charge at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Lauris, wife of the show's director and star of the auditorium association's "My Fair Lady" eight years ago, is an actress of great skill whose crystal voice and beauty illuminate the lines she handles. She is a standout as the women of the piece—Southern belle, matriarch, and genteel Easterner. And she brings a particular sense of drama to her part of the narration.

Wayte Kirchner's student chorus performs as a precision instrument, and with no on-stage direction. It handles the intricate music cues and sound effects perfectly (although occasionally the music is a shade too loud to hear all that the actors say) and sings the beautiful music beautifully.

The work of soloists Janis Silvis, Ed Banker and Joan Moles is particularly noteworthy.

Terry Warner's set is perfect for the piece in its simplicity. But Warner's lighting, with isolated fixed spots, leaves the actors too often in darkness or shadow as they move about. Warner and director Lauris may have been trying for a particular effect; the result, however, is more distracting than effective.

But the total effect of this production is simply overwhelming. It is difficult to write of it without being once again moved. And it's difficult to believe that anyone who sees one of the remaining performances tonight or Wednesday through Saturday of next week can help but be likewise moved.

**SPORTS:** The Titan baseball team will finish its league doubleheader with Linn-Benton tonight at Sheldon High. The two squads got in one game Saturday before the rain wiped out the second contest. LBCC won the game 6-1, limiting LCC to only four hits. The loss was Lane's first in league play, but was the third in a row overall.

AL TARPENNING'S TRACKSTERS swept a quadrangular meet at Coos Bay Saturday, scoring 119½ points in beating SWOCC (65), Umpqua (55), and Chemeketa (15½).

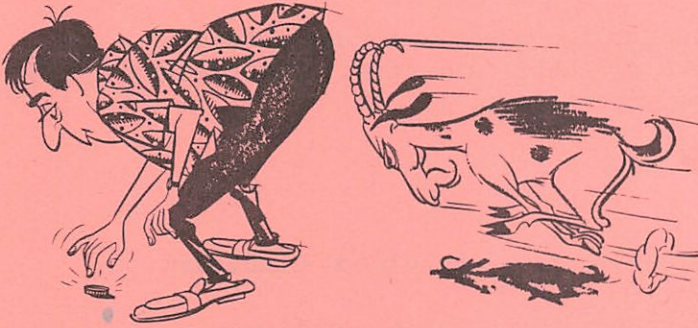
Minus sprint star John Mays, LCC still won 9 of the 17 events.

**CAPSULE SERMON:** There's nothing wrong with being a self-made man-- if you don't consider the job finished too soon.



# Wednesday

April 28, 1971



\* NO IF'S AND'S OR BUT'S ABOUT IT... \*

\* The "Last Chance Caper" casino party \*

\* committee must know by THURSDAY \*

\* AFTERNOON if you're coming to the \*

\* Saturday evening party so enough \*

\* food can be ordered. \*

\* BUY OR RESERVE YOUR TICKETS \*

\* AT THE INFORMATION DESK BY THURSDAY \*

\* AFTERNOON. \*

\* "Last Chance Caper" \*

\* Saturday - 8 p.m. \*

\* Jaycee Bldg.-Country Squire \*

\* \$2.50 per person \*

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LCC BOARD MEMBERS will discuss possible actions to take in light of the April 13 budget defeat and hear a number of reports during a special Board meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room.

Although no formal decision on a second budget election is expected at tonight's meeting, the directors will have an opportunity to consider several alternatives suggested by the College Cabinet during its review of the election last week.

In other matters, the Board will hear progress reports on design plans for the new humanities building and the first meeting of the staff-student committee assigned to draft an institutional bill of rights.

Also scheduled are staff reports on the Special Training Programs department, Adult Basic Education, accreditation, student placement, and financial aids. Dick Eymann will be present to report on legislative action.

INFORMAL BOARD-ADMINISTRATION SESSION: Following tonight's Board meeting, directors will meet informally with administrators in the Staff Lounge. Last month, the Board held a similar session with a group of instructors. In May, meetings between the Board and department chairmen and another with classified staff are planned.

NOMINATION PETITIONS for classified section offices are available at the information desk.

Officers to be elected are chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary. Voting will take place on FRIDAY.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION WILL MEET Thursday at 4 p.m. in Forum 309.

FINAL PERFORMANCES: The first of four remaining performances of "John Brown's Body" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. on the Forum Theater stage.

The LCC dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's Civil War poem opened last Friday and was highly acclaimed in a Register Guard review. The production will be performed tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. George Lauris is the director.

Tickets are still available for all performances and may be purchased at the information desk.

ALL STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS planning to attend the OCCA convention May 13-15 who ARE NOT delegates should get in touch with Bill Cox by Friday. He is handling arrangements for registration and lodging.

CAPSULE SERMON: A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs-- he is jolted disagreeably by every pebble in the road.

--Henry Ward Beecher



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\* Mark your calendar!

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\* LADIES OF LCC LUNCHEON: Saturday, May 15, 12:30- 3 p.m. - Laurelwood Clubhouse

Luncheon - election of officers for next year; demonstration of flower arranging - "green thumb" swap table for gardeners (both indoor and outdoor) to share their spoils.

\$2.25 per person (including tip)

Send check for reservation to Mrs. Evan Alford, 3411 Donald, Eugene, 97405. Reservations must be in by Monday, May 10. Guests welcome.

DONATIONS FROM STUDENTS AND STAFF are being collected to help the family of LCC student Terry Wilson whose home was destroyed by fire last week. Those wishing to donate money will find a collection jar located by the switchboard in the administration building.

AN INTERESTING PHOTO EXHIBIT by Communications Skills instructor SAM BLACKWELL is currently featured on the first floor of the library.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN JOHN JACOBS and his wife thought they were going to play bridge Saturday night.

But when they opened the front door of their new McKenzie River home--there stood eight carloads of LCC'rs, surprising them with a housewarming party.

The thirty guests presented the Jacobs with a deck chair and chaise lounge and brought along plenty of food and other refreshments to make it a fun-filled evening.

(The evening had the potential to be a smashing success when it was discovered that organizers of the party - JAY MARSTON and HAYDEN HODGES forgot the mixer.

But the host's mixer supply provided the solution--which steadied the evening without dilution of the Science Department's good spirit!)





# Thurs day

GET-A-MOVE-ON...down to the information desk...if you haven't picked up your Casino Party tickets.

April 29, 1971

THIS IS THE LAST DAY THEY'LL BE ON SALE!

Don't miss this staff event--featuring casino games ("21", craps, bingo, pinocle), good food, dancing, and good company--all for only \$2.50 per person (chips included). Beer and pop extra.

"LAST CHANCE CAPER"

May 1 - 8 p.m.

Jaycee Bldg. - Country Squire



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"We can't do all things for all people"

BOARD CONSENSUS: BUDGET CUTS, ENROLLMENT CEILING INEVITABLE

Cuts in next year's operating budget are likely to be made following last night's informal polling of Board members.

Richard Freeman was the only director who favored resubmitting the present \$8.1 million budget rejected by voters earlier this month.

Other Board members reluctantly concurred that cuts are necessary in light of the unfavorable voter reaction to the original proposal. Several directors said they felt an enrollment ceiling may have to be instituted next Fall and expressed the prevailing attitude that "we can't do all things for all people."

The Board took no formal action on the budget, postponing any decision until the legislature sets the level for community college support and LCC's financial picture is clearer.

However, the informal polling of the Board brought these reactions from directors:

MENTION: "reluctantly" feels enrollment cut in order.

"Presuming we have a tight budget already, it is false economy to continue making cuts in other areas." Not for delaying replacement of equipment needed or maintenance repairs.

FREEMAN: "I feel the present budget is pared down sufficiently." Would stand behind presenting in same form.

BRAUER: "People have told me that the time has come to 'close the door' to some people. This may be our only out." ... "Feel we can't cut the budget any further without cutting quality."

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

## MEETINGS TODAY

4 p.m. Classified Section  
Forum 309

4 p.m. Media Commission  
230 Center Bldg.

ALL STAFF planning to attend the OCCA convention who are not delegates should contact Bill Cox by Friday to pre-register and arrange for lodging.

INSURANCE AGENT Archie Zarewski will be available in the business manager's office Friday at 11 a.m.

CAPSULE SERMON: Innovation is an act of imagination, a seeing of what others do not see.

--Edwin Land  
inventor of Polaroid  
Land Camera



BOARD MEETING cont.

LAURIS: "I don't want to make cuts in classroom offerings." Should explore possibility of using more students in support areas.

WEBB: "Agree that budget has to come down." Opposed to broadening curriculum offerings at the expense of present program. "Let's try to do a quality job with what we have. "'Crisis approach' not a bad consideration." (this was mentioned at last week's Cabinet meeting-- the college does not have to provide for all comers. If voters decree that we live within the tax base, accept this as their choice and live with the circumstances until the voters make a different choice-- from Cabinet minutes)

MATSON: "I don't think we should leave the 'door' open. People will expect cuts."..."Hate to see outreach program cut."

ACKERMAN: "The 2-1 budget defeat shows people want substantial cut." ..."First to go should be outreach program."

"I don't think we have to shut the 'door' --but determine how long it stays open." He suggested tighter controls should be placed on students who enroll, drop courses, then re-enroll later. "After a certain time, we should tell him not to come back and let another student take that slot."

Also commenting on the budget was Staff Association President Karen Lansdowne. She urged that department chairmen be consulted before any enrollment limits are set. She stressed that chairmen should be asked to specify how many sections their department can offer and still maintain quality instruction.

At the close of the informal polling, Ackerman reacted to a statement in the College Cabinet minutes that the election results suggests LCC has lost the support of the middle class voter. The chairman commented, "Somehow we're not communicating with those for whom the college was founded and should be maintained."

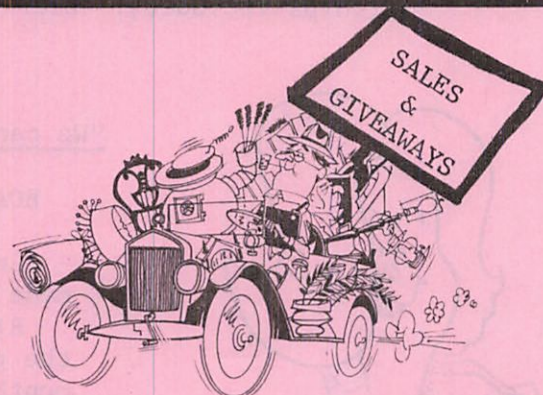
Dr. Schafer noted that the middle class person is also the one hardest hit by recent tax increases.

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"SAY HEY" STAFF SOFTBALL STARS

All you Giants of the diamond and Dodgers of ground balls are encouraged to sign up for the staff SOFTBALL TEAM. Any Brave soul-- regardless of athletic ability-- can play

TURN IN YOUR NAME to Jerry Sirois, grease up your glove and get the ole Louisville Slugger out of the attic.



FOR SALE: 21 in. reel power mower (Reo-Royale, Briggs & Stratton engine) \$45.  
Call John Loughlin, ext. 204

FOR SALE: girl's sting-ray bike. About 5 years old. Good condition. \$29.  
Call John Loughlin, ext. 204

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda 175 CC. \$550. See Jerry Sirois or call 747-3919 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 BMW. 2-door, excellent condition; dark blue. \$1,995. Call 342-3791.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES

FEMALE TOY TERRIER-DACHSHUND mixture. 4 years-old, Spayed.  
Call Barbara Hasbrouck, ext. 255.

9 MO. OLD male Lhasa Apso-Cocker. Great with kids. Name: Mittens. Call Lyle Swetland, ext. 335.



# Friday

April 30, 1971

## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY-ELECTED STAFF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS:

President: Jim Ellison, study skills  
Vice-President: Steve John, science  
Secretary: Pat Tiller, registration  
Treasurer: Jim Evans, business  
OCCA Coresponding Secretary: Bob Boettcher

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

EXTRA COPIES of the Reminder  
tabloid on LCC's innovative  
programs are available at  
the Information-Publications  
office.

STORIES TO BE FEATURED TONIGHT  
on "Newscene," the LCC  
news show seen at 10:30p.m.  
on P1-3 TV include:

- \* Senate debate over student election
- \* Naming of Vik to head Development Fund trustees
- \* Budget and enrollment cuts expected

A STAFF HANDBOOK addition on  
"Personnel Files Regulations"  
should be in your mail today.  
Insert after P.19 of handbook.

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

VOTING ON CLASSIFIED SECTION  
officers will begin today at 10a.m.  
at the information desk and continue  
Monday until noon.

TOMORROW'S THIRD ANNUAL Lane Invi-  
tational Track Meet will feature  
a re-match between LCC and Mt.  
Hood, the only community college  
team to beat Lane this season.  
Also participating will be the UO  
Jayvees and Clark College of Van-  
couver. Action starts at 1p.m.

## MORE FROM WEDNESDAY'S BOARD MEETING...

... The Board was urged by two student members  
to change the composition of the committee  
drafting an institutional bill of rights.

Student Dan Rosen, co-chairman of the committee,  
said students "should be a majority of the committee"  
because they initiated the document and have the  
best background on it.

In addition to Rosen, the committee now includes  
students Mark Parrish and Warren Coverdell, Milt  
Madden, social science (faculty representative),  
Mark Rocchio, head of security (classified) and Dr.  
Schafer, chairman.

Parrish proposed that Dr. Schafer become an  
advisory member of the committee and be replaced  
by a non-voting chairman, perhaps Ackerman or  
Catherine Lauris.

Ackerman reminded the students that the Board  
last month directed the president to set up the  
procedure for drafting the document. He asked if  
any Board member wished to reconsider this mandate,  
but none did.

Dr. Schafer said the committee will meet Thursday  
evenings with the hope of completing much of the  
document before the end of Spring term.

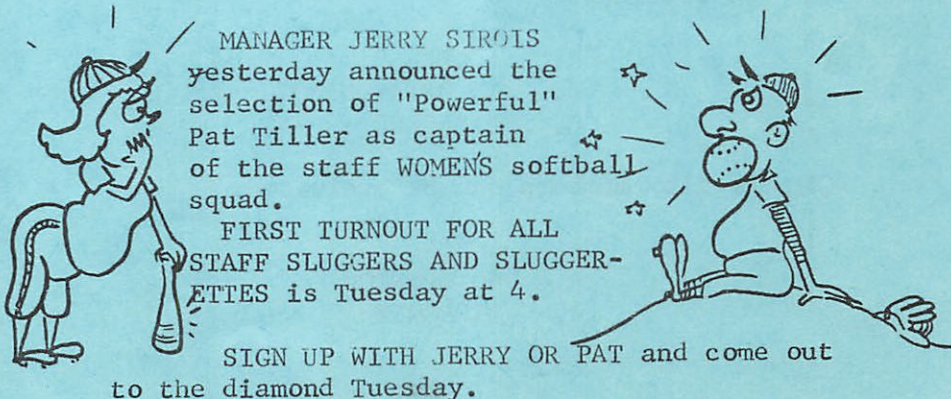
## ... THE BOARD ACCEPTED RESIGNATIONS from:

- Sharon Cochran, Health & P.E., who is moving  
east with her husband this summer.
- Joe Youngbluth, A-V, who left April 1 to  
become independent studies coordinator at Mt. Hood.
- Glenn Heiserman, science, who is on leave in  
Japan and wishes to remain there.

MANAGER JERRY SIROIS  
yesterday announced the  
selection of "Powerful"  
Pat Tiller as captain  
of the staff WOMEN'S softball  
squad.

FIRST TURNOUT FOR ALL  
STAFF SLUGGERS AND SLUGGER-  
ETTES is Tuesday at 4.

SIGN UP WITH JERRY OR PAT and come out  
to the diamond Tuesday.





FACULTY COMMITTEE ON EVALUATION BEGINS WORK, SEEKS FEEDBACK

Responses to the report of the Faculty Section Committee on Evaluation suggest that many were unaware of the Committee's appointment and purpose.

Last fall, President Schafer asked for a campus-wide evaluation procedure to be established. A temporary form and procedure were used this spring. But because there was some misunderstanding about and dissatisfaction with this evaluation procedure, Dean Case asked that two committee--one composed of department chairmen and another from the Faculty Section--make recommendations on evaluation.

Chairman Rick Fraga appointed Don Dickinson, mechanics; Jim Ellison, Study Skills; and Ted Romoser, language arts, to the faculty committee. They met and agreed to develop recommendations for the Faculty Section based on current publications, advice from faculty members, and consultation with other interested persons and groups.

The committee also stated it would keep the faculty informed of its findings on evaluation as it worked toward recommendations. Finally, the committee said it would bring all recommendations back to the Faculty Section for evaluation.

We expect to give whatever final recommendations result to Dean Case. The department chairmen's committee may also make recommendations to him. At this time, how the Faculty Section recommendations will be used has not been specifically explained although Dean Case has proposed that this committee work with the chairmen and an associate dean. So far, this has not been arranged.

IN AN EFFORT TO GET FACULTY RESPONSES to guide the committee's work, we want to informally poll instructors with occasional opinion items.

If you care to participate, circle answers on the two items below and send them to one of us:

Don Dickinson, mechanics  
Jim Ellison, study skills  
Ted Romoser, language arts

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FACULTY OPINION POLL

(For use in compiling Faculty Section recommendations on instructor evaluation.)

PLEASE CIRCLE RESPONSES AND RETURN FORM TO Don Dickinson, Jim Ellison, or Ted Romoser

- (1) Procedures for professional growth and procedures for evaluation should be combined.

A. AGREE  
B. NO OPINION NOW  
C. DISAGREE

- (2) Faculty members can be evaluated.

A. AGREE  
B. NO OPINION  
C. DISAGREE