



Friday

July 2, 1971

HAVE A HAPPY 4th... and 5th
OF JULY. REMEMBER--THE COLLEGE
WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY.

PRESIDENT TALKS ABOUT BUDGET: "My personal view is that the budget must be cut," Dr. Schafer told the Instructional Council yesterday. He mentioned no specific amount but said that whatever figure is decided on should show the taxpayers that "we're hurting" as a result of the additional cuts.

The president appeared before the Council to ask chairmen for their suggestions on trimming the budget further. He said several alternatives have already been mentioned, among them cutting the outreach program another \$60,000 (which would bring it down to its present level of operation) and increasing class size.

Dr. Schafer commented he was reluctant to cut funds for needed equipment and thought it would be better to eliminate some course offering than to dilute the quality of the total instructional program by further cutting department budgets.

In deciding on budget recommendations to submit to the Board at its July 14 meeting, the administration also will have to consider cuts in staff and other expenditures required if the college is forced to operate within the tax base, he said.

Speaking for the Business Department faculty, Chairman Jack Kreitz said they favored increasing class size, retaining the proposed salary increases, freezing new curriculum offering, and not hiring additional staff until the budget is approved.

Dr. Schafer asked that other staff members with suggestions on the budget express them to him in person or in writing to his office.

THE THIRD BUDGET ELECTION probably will be held during the last week of August, the president said. He commented that passage of the 18-year old vote could have a positive effect on the outcome since persons 18-20 will be eligible to vote if they register 30 days prior to the election. The League of Women Voters is planning to set up voter registration booths on campus, he said.

CLACKAMAS INCREASES TUITION, CUTS SALARY PROPOSAL

Dr. Schafer further commented that Clackamas Community College which will hold its fourth budget election at the end of the month, has cut its salary proposal 2%, raised tuition from \$80-\$90 and trimmed 10 % from supplies and materials.

COMING EVENTS TO NOTE:

- * Wednesday, July 7, 3 p.m. Board room -- Hearing on sections 18-30 of the proposed Institutional Bill of Rights. These pertain to college student government, privacy, student records, college discipline, and sanctions imposed on students.
 - * Thursday, July 8, 7:30a.m. Board room-- Classified Section meeting
 - * Thursday, July 8 9-10a.m. Board room-- Meeting of all staff who participated in informal Board-section meetings earlier this year.
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VIRGINIA ROLES, adult education supervisor/secretary, underwent surgery this week at Sacred Heart Hospital. She hopes to leave the hospital soon and recuperate at home for about six weeks before returning to the college. We wish her a speedy recovery.

FOR SALE: Lovable Peke-A-Poo Terrier puppies. 2 mos. old. \$5. Call Millie Hartstrom, 345-5302.

FOR SALE: 5-bedroom home, University district. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Last on dead-end street. 2015 Elk Avenue. \$29,900. Call Karen Lansdowne, 345-0768.

FOR SALE: Honda SL 175. Top condition. \$525. Call Jerry, ext. 315 or 747-3919 after 5.

PIANO SOUGHT: The kids in the Child Development Center are looking for a used piano for their teacher to play during the sing-a-longs. Call the Home Economics Dept. if you could donate a piano to the Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY--a day
early-- to
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
VERNE WHITTAKER!

THE HOME EC. DEPT. SHOULD BOOST ITS
FTE COUNT WITH THIS COURSE:

FL 222 MARRIAGE PREPARATION

Reading and discussion organized around topics of personal concern selected by the students, including interpersonal relationships; changing sexual standards; love vs. infatuation; foods. Lab experiences apply theory from class lectures. *



* this last line somehow slipped from the FOOD
PREPARATION to the MARRIAGE PREPARATION description
in the catalog!

Tuesday

July 6, 1971

CAPSULE SERMON:

Please give generously to
the litter basket of your
choice.

* <u>COMING UP THIS WEEK</u> *	
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* <u>WEDNESDAY</u> , 3 p.m. - Bill of Rights	*
* Board Rm. Hearing (see	*
* back)	*
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* <u>THURSDAY</u> , 9 a.m. - Meeting to dis-	*
* Board Rm. cuss concerns	*
* brought out at	*
* Board-section	*
* sessions.	*
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* <u>THURSDAY</u> , 10 a.m. - Long-Range Planning	*
* Board Rm. Com. meeting	*
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* <u>FRIDAY</u> , 7:30 a.m. - Classified Section	*
* Board Rm. meeting	*
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STAFF CONCERNS expressed at the informal Board Section meetings earlier this year and relayed by the directors to the administration will be discussed at a staff meeting Thursday, 9 a.m. in the Board room.

At the June 9 Board meeting, each director mentioned several concerns expressed during the informal sessions by members of staff and the Board asked that the administration respond to each in August.

To help him in preparing a response, Dr. Schafer has asked department chairmen and administrators to comment in writing on each of the 13 items listed by the Board. Staff Association and section officers also were to be asked to respond.

These same items will be discussed at Thursday's meeting. All interested staff are welcome to attend.

FUTURE USES of The Center building for Language Arts, Social Science, Learning Resources and Study Skills will be discussed at the Long-Range Planning Committee meeting Thursday.

The Committee also will hear a report on cost estimates and schematics from the architects planning the Performing Arts complex.

CALENDAR NOTE: the following Planning Committee meeting will be Tuesday, July 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Board room.

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BECAUSE OF THE SWITCH in medical insurers from Equitable Life Assurance Society to Greater Oregon Health Service all medical claims pending prior to July 1 should be filed immediately. These are claims under the Equitable policy and need to be cleared up as soon as possible to aid in the change-over. Forms are available from Marge McGill in the Business Office.

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Concerns listed by the Board:

- (1) Need for specific procedure for bringing issues from student government to Board
- (2) Need for minimum qualifications for student body officers (as g.p.a., minimum hours.)
- (3) Providing that administrative recommendations in Board agenda analysis include, when possible, alternatives and minority opinions when they exist.
- (4) Need for procedure to restrict admission to students who can no longer benefit from LCC programs (those who repeatedly withdraw and re-enroll)
- (5) Concerns expressed on job security, need for personnel manager, and lack of enforcement of existing policies.
- (6) Communication--getting matters from lower to higher levels and back without long delay.
- (7) Seeming discrepancy in way departments handle classified (free time, classes etc.)
- (8) Need for release time and research money for faculty to work on new curriculum
- (9) Need for classified job descriptions, along with uniform test and people appointed to jobs on their qualifications.
- (10) Use of part-time instead of full-time instructors should be looked into.
- (11) The possibility of a policy-type manual to standardize treatment of problems at department level.
- (12) Board should be more aware of dept. problems.
- (13) Administrative salary schedule too high; advancement too quickly on the schedule.

SECTIONS 18-30 of the proposed Institutional Bill of Rights will be reviewed at an open hearing tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Board Rm. Staff and students are encouraged to read the sections printed below and bring any questions or suggestions to the hearing.

NOTE: The sections on records and sanctions apply only to students. Parallel sections covering staff also will be written.

COLLEGE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Section 18: The student government (ASLCC) shall be considered as the embodiment of student representation separate from the college administration and not a department of the Board of Education of Lane Community College or any of its legal representatives.

EMPLOYEE AND STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Section 19: On questions of college policy, the Board and its representatives shall utilize the advice and assistance of employees and students. The Board alone, however, will serve as the final policy-making body.

Section 20: On questions of college administrative regulations, the President and his representatives shall utilize the advice and assistance of employees and students. The President alone, however, will serve as the final decision-maker.

PRIVACY

Section 21: Lane Community College employees and students shall have the same rights of privacy as any other citizen and shall surrender none of these rights by becoming members of the academic community. No inquiry shall be made into the private activities of Lane Community College employees and students away from the campus, where their behavior is subject to regulation and control by public authorities.

STUDENT RECORDS

Section 22: The privacy and confidentiality of all student records and copies of same shall be preserved. Student academic records, supporting documents, and other student files shall be maintained only by regularly employed members of the college staff employed for that purpose. Separate files of the following may be maintained by the proper college officials: (1) official academic records, supporting documents, and general educational records; (2) primary and secondary records of discipline proceedings; (3) medical and psychiatric records; (4) financial aid records; and (5) college security records.

Section 23: No entry shall be made on a student's academic record, and no disciplinary or evaluative document or commentary may be placed in his file(s) without prior written notice to the student.

A. Any student challenging the accuracy of any entry or the presence of any item has the right to appeal through standard grievance procedures.

Section 24: Access to his records and files is guaranteed every student subject only to reasonable regulation as to time, place and supervision.

A. A copy of any and all of his records and files shall be made available to the student upon request, subject to a reasonable charge.

Section 25: Except as required by state and federal regulations, no record may be kept in relation to any of the following matters except upon express written consent of the student:

- A. Race
- B. Religion
- C. Political and Social Views
- D. Sex
- E. Membership in any organization other than honorary and professional organizations directly related to the educational process.

SECOND BILL OF RIGHTS HEARING SET

Section 26: No information in any student file may be released to anyone, except with the prior written consent of the student concerned or as stated below:

- A. Members of the faculty, with specifically stated administrative assignments, may have access for internal educational purposes as well as necessary administrative and statistical purposes.
- B. Information as to whether or not a student is currently enrolled as a student of Lane Community College may be made available upon verbal or written request.
- C. The following data may be given any inquirer upon written request: School or division of enrollment, period of enrollment, degrees awarded, honors, major field, and date of graduation.
- D. Properly identified officials from federal, state, and local government agencies may be given the following information upon express request in addition to that in Section 26-C: name and address of parents or guardian if student is a minor, and any information required under legal compulsion. Except as herein stated, access to a student's file shall be denied to any person other than the student.

Section 27: Except as required by law, no record may be preserved beyond graduation for more than one calendar year except:

- A. Academic records subject to the limitations of non-disclosure;
- B. Financial records of continuing obligations;
- C. Medical and psychiatric records subject to complete non-disclosure; and,
- D. Disciplinary records restricted to: (1) nature of offence; and (2) action taken

VIOLATION OF THE LAW AND COLLEGE DISCIPLINE

Section 28: The college may institute its own proceedings against a student who violates a criminal law on campus which is also a violation of a published college regulation.

SANCTIONS

Section 30: The following sanctions may be imposed upon students and shall, ordinarily, be administered in sequence:

- A. Admonition: an oral statement to a student that he is violating or has violated college rules.
- B. Warning: notice, orally or in writing, that continuation or repetition of conduct found wrongfully, within a specific period of time stated in the warning, may be cause for more severe disciplinary action.
- C. Censure: a written reprimand for violation with or without stipulation regarding forfeiture of privileges, including the possibility of more severe disciplinary sanctions in the event of a violation of any college regulation. This censure may be imposed by the Dean of Students or a student judicial body subject to an appellate hearing in accordance with standard grievance procedures.
- D. Restitution: reimbursement for damage to, or misappropriation of, property with written student agreement of the terms. This may take the form of appropriate service or other compensation.
- E. Suspension: dismissal from the college as set forth to the student by written notice for a definite period of time, not longer than one academic term.
- F. Indefinite suspension: dismissal from the college as set forth to the student, by written notice, without a date established for the privilege of applying for re-admission. Such application is to be reviewed and acted upon by the Dean of Students and/or the appropriate judiciary body.
- G. Expulsion: permanent or conditional separation from the college. The conditions of re-admission, if any, shall be stated in the order of expulsion.
- H. All of the above sanctions are subject to standard grievance procedures as outlined in the by-laws of the Associated Students' Constitution (ASLCC).

Wednesday

Happiness is like potato salad;
share it with a few others and
it becomes a picnic.

July 7, 1971

MEETINGS:

Today, 3 p.m. Board Room	Bill of Rights hearing. See yesterday's Daily.
Thursday, 9 a.m. Board Room	Discussion of concerns brought out at Board-Section sessions.
Thursday, 10 a.m. Board Room	Long-Range Planning Committee will discuss future use of the Center Building.
Friday, 7:30 a.m. Board Room	Classified Section will meet.
Friday, 9 a.m. McKenzie River Lodge, Vida	Workshop for 12 administrators on LCC philosophy, administrative organization, budget, staff concerns.

SUMMER PAY RATE--Until passage of the budget, salaries must remain at the 1970-71 rate, with step increases tacked on for those eligible. The Board can make the 1971-72 scale retroactive after budget passage if it wishes. Meanwhile, no new positions can be filled; replacements can be hired but are subject to budget passage.

BUDGET CUTTING--The Board will consider next Wednesday the possibility of cutting another \$100,000 to get the amount beyond the 6% limitation under \$1 million. A third election could be held in late August. Among options which the Board will probably consider to find the \$100,000 are reductions in the 1971-72 salary package, reductions in Outreach programs, and increases in the average class size.

TV TALK--The U of O has invited Eugene School District 4J and LCC to talk about combining forces to produce educational television programming via Cable Channel 10. If LCC were involved, it would cost about \$500 to \$1,000 during 1971-72.

PRESIDENT ON THE ROAD--Dr. Schafer will be attending the Academy on Educational Management next Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday at Mt. Hood C.C. On Thursday-Friday-Saturday he will be meeting with the Oregon C.C. presidents at Roseburg and Astoria.

NO LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES are used to support LCC's Adult Education Division. Tuition and state revenues meet the bills, with money left over for general fund use. Pass the word.

CONSTRUCTION MONEY for new buildings on campus comes entirely from state allocations these days; none of the present construction money is coming from local property taxes. A \$1.3 million state grant will be used for presently proposed performing arts and social science space. And all new construction is to house programs already existing, not to expand FTE capacity.

SUMMER TERM INSTRUCTORS will be paid at the end of each month rather than at the end of each session as in the past.

Thursday

Marriage is like a railroad sign:
You see a beautiful girl and you look;
after you're married, you listen.

July 8, 1971

STAFF INPUT SOUGHT REGARDING BUDGET CUTTING

Today, 1:30 p.m., Forum 311

President Schafer will meet with staff to hear concerns and suggestions as to how the budget might best be trimmed prior to a third election. Staff working conditions and purchasing power could be affected by the ultimate decision. Express your feelings today. These are some possibilities for reducing the budget:

Reduce 1971-72 salary schedule, increase class size, restrict construction program, offer no new instructional programs, increase tuition, hire no new people until budget passes, fill vacant administrative positions by in-house appointments, reduce out-reach program, modify part-time salary schedule, increase salary but decrease term of contract, increase the number of students required to open a new section, maintain 1970-71 salary schedule for next year.

The FAMILY DAY CARE PROGRAM has room for about 20 more children of low-income students. Instructors are asked to notify their classes that interested students should contact Paul Roeger at ext. 208. Cost is minimal or free, depending upon gross monthly income of the applicant.

Homes where children may be placed: Springfield--7060 E. Main, 1622 Harbor Dr. and 2620 G St. Eugene--3477 W. 15th, 1846 N. Danebo, 1870 N. Danebo, 2165 W. 22nd and 3334 W. 14th. There also are two homes in Oakridge and one in Cottage Grove. Each of the homes has been certified by the state to provide day care.



JERRY BERG, Study Skills prof, will report August 19 to Maui Community College in Hawaii. He has been named a national teaching fellow and will help Maui set up a SSC. He also will work on a juvenile novel.

"This is so secret it hasn't even been in The Daily yet."



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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY wishes
go to JACK POWELL,
financial aids.

A REMINDER FROM AUDIO- VISUAL SERVICES:

Please return all
"temporary loan" equip-
ment to the audiovisual
area, fourth floor,
Center by tomorrow.

The equipment will
be inventoried and
maintained for summer
term.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL
COUNCIL will not
MEET TODAY. Starting
next week, the Council
will meet at a new time:
1-3 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday

July 10, 1971

BUDGET REQUEST TRIMMED BY \$157,000

When the LCC budget is submitted to voters on June 29,
the tax levy request beyond the six percent limitation
will be \$157,000 lower than that rejected on April 13.

The LCC Board last night unanimously approved the
reduction after rejecting an alternate proposal which would
have required a deeper cut in the instructional program.

The revised budget request will be for \$1,094,874 beyond
the six percent limitation. This will require a tax rate
of \$1.79 per \$1,000 true cash value, compared to the \$1.89 rate
required by the April proposal of \$1,252,110.

The ballot measure is 13 percent lower than the one
rejected during the first budget election.

DEFICIT EXPLAINED

The \$157,000 trimmed from the tax levy request is not
the total amount of proposed expenditures cut from the \$8.1
million operating budget since April, however. Actually, \$180,000
in reductions have been made.

The extra amount plus \$215,000 in additional revenue the
college will receive next year will be used to offset a \$245,000
deficit discovered recently in this year's operating budget.

The deficit did not result from overspending this year's
budget, Business Manager Bill Watkins told the Board. Rather,
it occurred because revenue received by the college fell short
of the amount estimated. Watkins said that 98 percent of this year's
budget has been expended but only 94 percent of expected
revenues received.

Areas affected by the \$180,000 reduction include instructional departments (\$44,000),
grant matching (\$37,000), use of part-time instructors (22,000), instructional services
(\$19,000), staff development (\$12,000), staff travel (\$19,000), business services
(18,000), printing and publicity (\$10,000), and student services, (\$8,000).

After setting the date and amount of the second budget election, Board members
briefly discussed ways to publicize the campaign. Several commented that approaching
the public "on a one-to-one basis is the only way it's going to be sold." They suggested
that LCC students be encouraged to participate in the campaign.

Student President Barbarossa responded that the Student Senate Wednesday reversed
it's earlier decision not to support the budget and unanimously voted to endorse it.
He said students plan to actively campaign for the budget in the community.

Board member Dean Webb said he feels the college hasn't received a "total commitment
from the staff." He said there seems to be a "lackadaisical attitude on the part of
staff when it comes to budget elections" and suggested "something needs to be done about
this, perhaps on the department level."

CONTINUING APPOINTMENTS APPROVED

The LCC Board of Education Wednesday approved five-year continuing appointments for 47 staff members.

Board policy provides that all contracted employees whose duties primarily involve student contact, such as teachers, librarians and counselors, are eligible for continuing appointment following three years of contracted employment at LCC.

Continuing appointments are granted by the Board upon recommendation from the administration.

Receiving five-year continuing appointments were:

Art & Applied Design

Bruce Dean

Rosco Wright, chairman

Business

Dick Eno

Marilyn Haugan

Robert Johnson

Data Processing

Chuck Lamb

Developmental Education

Jerry Berg

Jim Ellison

Rosa Marks

Electronics

Rick Romanek

Health & P.E.

George Gyorgyfalvy

Fred Sackett

Allan Tarpenning

Tom Young

Industrial Technology

Robert Gault

Gerald Meier

Language Arts

Cherry Taylor

Delta Sanderson

Art Tegger

Sam Blackwell

Learning Resources Center

Keith Harker, director

Don Ownbey

Del Matheson

Mathematics

Richard Coalwell

Casey Fast

Roger Jay

Thomas Reimer

Mechanics

Roland Meyer

Nursing

Mary Fiorentino, chairman

Margaret Milne

Performing Arts

Ed Ragozzino

Science

Hayden Hodges

Steve John

Jay Marston

Mike Mitchell

Social Science

Marvin Jaegers

John Klobas

Paula Lutz

Harold Molenkamp

Greg Delf

Student Personnel

Jack Carter,

Bob Marshall

Betty Ekstrom

Jack Powell

Dave Roof

Helene Stadler

Special Training Programs

Larry Murray, director

Paradental - John Dickson, chairman

The Board also awarded full-time contracts to Karla Schultz, English and German, and Phil Robley, AV specialist. Both are currently part-time staff members. The Board accepted "with regret" the resignations of John Haugse, Art and Applied Design, John White, director of counseling, and John Dickson, Paradental-paramedical chairman, and granted a leave of absence for 1971-72 to Jerry Berg, Study Skills Center instructor.

EVERY MAN IS ENTITLED TO
BE VALUED BY HIS BEST MOMENT.
--Emerson

Tuesday

July 13, 1971

REGISTRATION THIS WEEK: Registration for the second 4-week summer term session is being conducted this week. Classes begin July 19 and will continue through August 13. The Registration Office will be open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to enroll students. Two additional short term class sessions are also planned. A new six-week session will begin August 2, and another 4-week session is scheduled to start August 16.

BOARD MEETING TOMORROW: The LCC Board will consider administrative recommendations for cutting another \$100,000 from the proposed 1971-72 budget at its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room.

Following several meetings last week during which staff members suggested possible ways to further trim the budget, administrators met for an all-day workshop Friday and drafted several recommendations to the Board. Copies have been sent to the directors for their review prior to the meeting.

In other matters, the Board will be asked to:

- * Tentatively approve a proposed \$54,400 student body budget and a request to increase the part-time student fee from \$1 to \$2, making it the same as that charged full-time students each quarter.
- * Officially approve the construction of a performing arts building northwest of the Auto Technology building and housing the social science complex in the Center building (the location yet to be determined). At the last Board work session, directors informally approved this action. Construction money will come from a \$1.3 million state grant.
- * Review and tentatively approve sections 18-30 of the proposed Institutional Bill of Rights.
- * Authorize the administration to develop a system by which OSPIRG can collect voluntary funds from students during registration.

Also on the agenda is the introduction of proposed changes in Board policies on copyrights and patents, right to appeal and due process, and admissions preference. Scheduled for discussion are proposed changes in the associate degree requirements and a recommendation to add an associate of general studies degree.

Wednesday's meeting will begin with the installation of newly-elected Board members John Barber and Robert Mention. In addition, a new Board chairman and vice-chairman will be elected to take over the posts currently held by Robert Ackerman and Catherine Lauris, respectively.

Y O U ' R E I N V I T E D...

AN OPEN HOUSE is planned for Thursday afternoon in the Study Skills Center to give JERRY and ELAINE BERG an "Aloha" as they prepare to leave for Hawaii in a few weeks.

ALL STAFF are invited to drop by, starting at 1 p.m.

GUIDELINES UPDATED: The official guidelines for posting and distributing posters, bulletins, and other publicity materials on campus have been updated by the Student Activities Office and are printed below for your information.

They cover LCC students, employees and organizations as well as off-campus individuals and groups wishing to distribute publicity materials on campus.

Revised July 1971

PUBLICITY GUIDELINES

The following guidelines have been established regarding the posting and distribution of posters, bulletins, circulars and other publicity materials on the LCC campus. These guidelines do not necessarily imply approval or endorsement by the College or student body of views that may be expressed by such materials.

- (1) Areas where posters, circulars, bulletins and other publicity material may be posted:
 - a. Bulletin boards
 - b. The windows immediately on either side of the entry doors
 - c. For student elections, banners may be tied to rails and pillars; also "A" boards or other devices may be used. Any sign placed on a driven stake in the ground must have clearance of the grounds supervisor.
- (2) LCC students, employees, and organizations may post and/or distribute posters, bulletins, circulars and other publicity materials on campus.
 - a. The name and address of the individual(s) or organization promoting the activity or idea shall appear on all materials being distributed.
 - b. Students, employees and organizations may post a maximum of one poster per activity on each bulletin board or designated area, provided space is available.
 - c. Materials may not be posted on doors.
 - d. The date when each item is posted should appear on the poster. (This would help prevent cluttering bulletin boards with out-of-date materials).
 - e. The student, employee or organization that puts up the poster should assume responsibility for its removal.
 - f. Authorization from the student publicity director is not required for on-campus organizations.
- (3) Local, state and national political campaigns
 - a. Students, employees or organizations may distribute or post campaign material supporting or opposing any ballot measure, candidate, or slate of candidates appearing on the ballot of any special, primary, or general election. (Local, state or national).
 - b. Such campaign materials must bear the name and address of the person or organization publishing the material.
 - c. Students, employees or organizations distributing these materials are to obtain authorization from the Publicity Director and Student Activities Director.
- (4) Off-campus material
 - a. Publicity materials from organizations not connected with LCC are to be submitted to the student Publicity Director for authorization.
 - b. If authorized, such materials may be distributed as prescribed by the student Publicity Director.
- (5) Other
 - a. Commercial enterprises are not permitted to advertise on campus except through newspaper, magazines, etc.
- (6) Authorization
 - a. Authorization of materials shall not be denied unless inconsistent with the above guidelines or with state or federal laws.
- (7) Publicity Committee
 - a. Composed of the Director of Student Activities, the student Publicity Director and a student senator.
- (8) Appeal
 - a. In case a student, employee or organization is denied the right of distributing materials on campus, the decision is subject to appeal.
 - b. All appeals or complaints are submitted in order:
 1. To the Publicity Committee
 2. To the Dean of Students for student or off-campus materials; to the Dean of Instruction for employee materials
 3. To the College President
 4. To the College Board of Education



ASLCC Vice-President DAN DAVIS has been an enthusiastic booster of the voter registration drive--Not only did he encourage members of his American Government class to register but he also brought an entire shorthand class to the registration table.

Wednesday

July 14, 1971

CAMPUS VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE UNDERWAY: LCC student leaders are heading efforts to register all eligible voters on campus--particularly those between the ages of 18-20.

Voter registration forms are available from Peggy Wakefield in the Student Activities Office, second floor, Center building.

ASLCC Second Vice President Dan Davis said yesterday student officials hope all instructors will inform their classes about the voter registration drive.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

TONIGHT: LCC Board of Education - 7:30 p.m. Board Rm.

THURSDAY: Instructional Council - 1-3:30p.m. Board Rm.

ENROLLMENT IN OUTLYING AREAS: A report on classes offered in outlying areas during the past three quarters shows that 383 persons in five communities took advantage of a total of 43 classes offered.

The largest enrollment was in Florence where 26 courses were offered and drew 226 students. In Cottage Grove, 85 persons enrolled in 11 courses. The three classes taught in Junction City attracted a total enrollment of 47, an English composition class in Oakridge enrolled 9 students and two beginning golf classes in Blue River had 8 students each.

Writing teams on campus

JOINT CURRICULUM PROJECT
AIMED AT COORDINATING
SECONDARY, LCC VOC-TEC PROGRAMS

Next fall, students in a number of Lane County junior high and high schools will be getting the same start toward a vocational career as freshmen at LCC.

At least that is the goal of a county-wide vocational education curriculum project underway on campus this summer, co-sponsored by the college and the Lane Intermediate Education District (IED).

Some 35 vocational teachers representing junior high and high schools throughout the county have teamed up with LCC instructors to coordinate training in six vocational areas: accounting, home economics, construction, metals, mechanics, and mathematics.

LCC instructors participating are ROSEMARY GRANT, accounting; MARJORIE TAYLOR, home economics; ROBERT ALLEN, drafting; JOHN NEELY, ROLAND MEYER, metals; GLEN COOK, math; HOWARD DULL, MERLE RAGLAND, and ROBERT MAXWELL, mechanics.

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CURRICULUM PROJECT--- cont.

Director of this first phase of what is to be a three-year project is DICK EARL. Coordinators for the sponsoring agencies are BILL MANLEY, IED vocational-technical education coordinator, and Dean Case.

The goal of the project, explained Earl, is to eliminate costly duplication of course materials on the secondary and community college levels, to provide smooth transition for students progressing from lower level vocational programs to the community college level, and to develop procedures for granting secondary school vocational students credits and advanced placement in LCC vocational programs.

To accomplish these goals, each of the six teacher teams are writing a series of learning packages for use by junior high through LCC freshman students.

Starting with the most basic skills required in a particular area, each package will contain reading assignments, exercises, lab work and tests which will progressively work up to learning the advanced skills in that occupation. Between 48 and 192 separate packages totaling from a semester to a year of instruction will be developed this summer for each of the six areas. The 48 math packages will be keyed to teaching math skills for each of the five other areas.

Earl believes the basic skills a beginning home economist or mechanic needs can be learned at the tenth grade as well as at the college level. The package concept, he said, disregards grade levels and allows a student to start learning an occupational skill "where his ignorance starts."

Since the same packages will be used both in high schools and at LCC, a student majoring in construction, for instance, will be able to complete a good share of the construction packages while in high school. When he graduates and continues his education at LCC, he just picks up the series of packages where he left off. Just as important, under the project plan, he will have accumulated credits toward completion of the construction program at LCC.

The packages will be tested in county classrooms next year. Following evaluation of the first phase of the joint curriculum project, it is scheduled to be expanded during the next two years to include other vocational subjects and academic areas.

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ASLCC Vice-President DAN DAVIS has been an enthusiastic booster of the voter registration drive--Not only did he encourage members of his American Government class to register but he also brought an entire shorthand class to the registration table.

Wednesday

July 14, 1971

CAMPUS VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE UNDERWAY: LCC student leaders are heading efforts to register all eligible voters on campus--particularly those between the ages of 18-20.

Voter registration forms are available from Peggy Wakefield in the Student Activities Office, second floor, Center building.

ASLCC Second Vice President Dan Davis said yesterday student officials hope all instructors will inform their classes about the voter registration drive.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

TONIGHT: LCC Board of Education - 7:30 p.m. Board Rm.

THURSDAY: Instructional Council - 1-3:30p.m. Board Rm.

ENROLLMENT IN OUTLYING AREAS: A report on classes offered in outlying areas during the past three quarters shows that 383 persons in five communities took advantage of a total of 43 classes offered.

The largest enrollment was in Florence where 26 courses were offered and drew 226 students. In Cottage Grove, 85 persons enrolled in 11 courses. The three classes taught in Junction City attracted a total enrollment of 47, an English composition class in Oakridge enrolled 9 students and two beginning golf classes in Blue River had 8 students each.

Writing teams on campus

JOINT CURRICULUM PROJECT
AIMED AT COORDINATING
SECONDARY, LCC VOC-TEC PROGRAMS

Next fall, students in a number of Lane County junior high and high schools will be getting the same start toward a vocational career as freshmen at LCC.

At least that is the goal of a county-wide vocational education curriculum project underway on campus this summer, co-sponsored by the college and the Lane Intermediate Education District (IED).

Some 35 vocational teachers representing junior high and high schools throughout the county have teamed up with LCC instructors to coordinate training in six vocational areas: accounting, home economics, construction, metals, mechanics, and mathematics.

LCC instructors participating are ROSEMARY GRANT, accounting; MARJORIE TAYLOR, home economics; ROBERT ALLEN, drafting; JOHN NEELY, ROLAND MEYER, metals; GLEN COOK, math; HOWARD DULL, MERLE RAGLAND, and ROBERT MAXWELL, mechanics.

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CURRICULUM PROJECT--- cont.

Director of this first phase of what is to be a three-year project is DICK EARL, Coordinators for the sponsoring agencies are BILL MANLEY, IED vocational-technical education coordinator, and Dean Case.

The goal of the project, explained Earl, is to eliminate costly duplication of course materials on the secondary and community college levels, to provide smooth transition for students progressing from lower level vocational programs to the community college level, and to develop procedures for granting secondary school vocational students credits and advanced placement in LCC vocational programs.

To accomplish these goals, each of the six teacher teams are writing a series of learning packages for use by junior high through LCC freshman students.

Starting with the most basic skills required in a particular area, each package will contain reading assignments, exercises, lab work and tests which will progressively work up to learning the advanced skills in that occupation. Between 48 and 192 separate packages totaling from a semester to a year of instruction will be developed this summer for each of the six areas. The 48 math packages will be keyed to teaching math skills for each of the five other areas.

Earl believes the basic skills a beginning home economist or mechanic needs can be learned at the tenth grade as well as at the college level. The package concept, he said, disregards grade levels and allows a student to start learning an occupational skill "where his ignorance starts."

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OPEN HOUSE TO HONOR BERGS

Staff members are invited to drop by the Study Skills Center this afternoon to say good-bye to instructor Jerry Berg and his wife Elaine.

Jerry has been granted a year's leave of absence and the Bergs will be leaving soon for Hawaii. Jerry has been named a teaching fellow at Maui Community College where he will help set up a study skills center. He also plans to work on a juvenile novel.

THIS AFTERNOON'S OPEN HOUSE STARTS AT 1 P.M. AND ALL STAFF ARE INVITED.

CATHERINE LAURIS NAMED CHAIRMAN

The LCC Board last night elected Catherine Lauris as chairman for the coming year.

She served as vice-chairman of the Board this year. A resident of Eugene, Mrs. Lauris is acting editor of University of Oregon books.

Eugene Architect Robert Mention was named vice-chairman.

HILLS TO RETURN TO FORMER POST

Dr. Kenneth Hills, director of counseling at LCC from 1965-69 and currently director of student services for the Oregon Board of Education, is returning to his former post.

The LCC Board last night named him to succeed John White who resigned to return to full-time counseling in Iowa.

In other personnel matters, the Board accepted resignations from Don Smith, communication skills, and Ann Newton, nursing.

Thursday

July 15, 1971

AUGUST 24 BUDGET ELECTION SET

The LCC Board last night set August 24 as the date of the third budget election but deferred a decision on the amount of the budget request until a special Board session July 28.

Dr. Schafer last night recommended that \$100,000 be cut from the budget defeated by voters in June. He said it is possible to reach this amount by increasing the average student/teacher ratio by approximately one FTE per instructor, raising the minimum enrollment required for initiating a new class or program, and tightening registration procedures to insure that classes in a subject area are full before additional sections are added.

"Our biggest decision in light of two (budget) defeats was how to maintain quality in light of shrinking resources," the president told the Board. He said he feels his recommendation for trimming the budget further would not infringe on teaching effectiveness at Lane.

Board members agreed that additional budget cuts would be needed. However, they were uncertain last night as to where the decreases should be made. Board member Robert Mention requested data on the savings that would result if the proposed staff salary package was cut back to the five percent step increment, and Robert Ackerman asked for a review of Adult Education fees. Both will be prepared for the July 28 meeting.

Commenting on the administration's recommendation, Mention asked why the student-teacher ratio had not been increased before and registration procedures tightened already.

"Efficiency has its price," Marston Morgan said in response to Mention's question. He noted that restrictions on opening sections will narrow students' choice of classes and therefore the administration's recommendation could result in loss of FTE. Last year, the increase in headcount was greater than the increase in FTE, Morgan said. This indicates that students enrolled, were unable to get some of the classes they wanted, and ended up simply taking fewer hours, he said.

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BOARD MEETING CONT.

Ackerman conceded that registration curbs would narrow class choice, but said he feels this would be beneficial to students in the long run. Some students "in their mid twenties shop their way through this institution without setting any specific career goals," he commented.

English professor Ted Romoser and Social Science Chairman Bill Beals both reminded Board members that certain departments are far above the average student-teacher ratio. Social science, language arts, and math were cited as among areas bearing the brunt of increased student-teacher ratios.

Romoser commented that if these departments are forced to continue growth, the quality of teaching will suffer and "LCC will no longer be a unique kind of place."

WE WELCOME to the campus IRENE CROMBIE, who is replacing LOIS SANDBORN as invoice clerk in the Purchasing office.

Lois has decided to return to full-time housekeeping for a while. Those who worked with Lois will miss her.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 1:20 Board Rm. Long-Range Planning Committee
- 2:00 Insurance agent Archie Zarewski will be available in the business manager's office.
- 3:00 Board Rm. Curriculum Committee

LETTERS OF APPLICATION for the Board position vacated by Dean Webb are being accepted by the LCC Board. Letters should be sent to Chairman Catherine Lauris in care of the college.

Applicants must be registered voters and residents of Zone 4, which includes the Creswell, Pleasant Hill, South Lane, Lowell, Westfir, and Oakridge school districts.

Deadline for letters to be received is Wednesday, July 28. The Board will discuss the candidates that night.

The person selected will serve on the Board through June 30, 1972.

NEWELL IS CHAIRMAN: Dick Newell, assistant professor of health and physical education for the past four years, has been named chairman of that department.

He will assume the position August 1, succeeding Cecil Hodges, who is resigning to return to full-time teaching in the department after serving as chairman since 1956.

Tuesday

July 20, 1971

CONGRATULATIONS JONATHAN: Counselor JONATHAN WEST was appointed to the Eugene School District Board of Education last night.

He succeeds Archie Zarewski who resigned earlier this year.

CAMPUS-COMMUNITY PLANNING: Several local government officials and the dean of the UO School of Architecture and Allied Arts will meet with the Long-Range Planning Committee this afternoon to discuss ways LCC and local community planning can be coordinated.

Considered will be planning services and community resources LCC could take advantage of in future planning, particularly in respect to expansion beyond the 6,500 FTE facilities ceiling.

The meeting will begin at 1:20 p.m. in the Board room and is open to all interested staff.

DROP-IN CENTER PROPOSED

One specific planning project to be discussed for preliminary action at today's meeting is a proposed LCC "Drop-In Center" primarily for the elderly and located in downtown Eugene.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Problems of the Aged has proposed that the college acquire the Smeed Hotel, located on Willamette and Park St., for the facility.

Committee members will be present at the meeting to discuss their proposal.

Local officials expected to participate in today's Planning Committee meeting include Larry Rice, executive director of the Lane Council of Governments, and Eugene Planning Director John Porter.

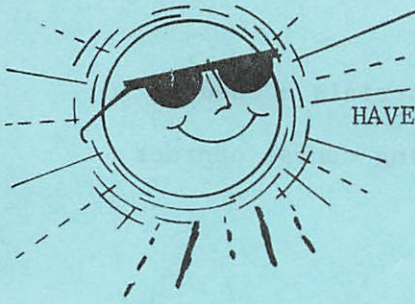
THE ADULT BASIC EDUCATION program has been moved from the Special Training Programs Dept. to Adult Education. Making ABE a part of the Adult Education curriculum will offer a more natural sequence for many persons who move from ABE classes into the high school completion program, which is already part of the Adult Education Dept., Dean Case said.

PETS FOR FREE: 1 year-old Siamese mother; 2 mo. old black kitten to give away to good home. Contact Sharon Danford, Student Senate, Ext. 220, or at home, 689-3307.

Merrill is part of the writing team developing a series of learning packages for construction students.



Do not spoil him with over-indulgence, but serve him daily on a platter of strength and courage, garnished with clean shirts and trousers.



HAVE A HAPPY WEEKEND!

Friday

July 23, 1971

APPLICATIONS HEAVY: About 4,000 new students have already applied for admission to LCC for Fall Term. Counseling interviews for new students begin Aug. 2. Registration for Fall Term will be conducted Sept. 13-15 for returning students and Sept. 20-23 for new students (all who did not attend LCC last Spring Term).

RUMOR CONFIRMED: Staff checks for July will incorporate a 5% salary increase (based on the 1970-71 salary schedule).

BOARD MEETING, WORK SESSION: The LCC Board will hold a short formal meeting followed by a work session Wednesday, July 28. During the meeting, the Board is expected to set the amount of the ballot measure for the August budget election and take action on several other business matters.
A work session on architectural planning will follow.

STAFF HANDBOOK: Responsibility for producing the 1971-72 Staff Handbook has been assigned to Dean of Instruction Lewis Case. Input is being solicited from staff through the Staff Association.

Discussion has centered about a loose-leaf handbook with separate sections for general information, material for classified staff, and material for contracted staff.

ELLISON NAMED TO TEACHER EDUCATION TASK FORCE: Staff Association President Jim Ellison has been named to a task force on teacher education organized and funded by the American Junior College Association. Staff members with ideas or concerns on this subject are asked to relay them to Ellison by July 29. He will attend an organizational meeting for the task force July 30.

AHOY! STAFF BOATERS: Here's a chance to learn boat building and take home a boat at the end of the course.

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* The Adult Education Dept. is offering a special one-time boat building class starting Aug. 16 and giving staff members first chance to enroll.
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* The class is limited to ten persons who jointly will assemble ten Elite boat kits. Made of plywood construction with wood frame, the 14 ft. Elite is a popular family boat for water skiing and, because of its unusually wide and deep hull, is also suitable for ocean fishing.
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* During the 30-hour course, the ten boat hulls will be assembled on campus. Then the ten builders will draw straws to determine who gets which boat.
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* Painting, other finishing work, and installation of hardware are not included in the building course.

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BOAT BUILDING COURSE CONTINUED.

Cost of the course is \$162 and includes the boat kit, other materials needed to complete the rough hull to the finishing stages, and tuition.

To register or obtain further information about the boat building course contact Joris Johnson, Adult Education coordinator, Ext. 323.

FOR SALE: One \$3 ticket for Aug. 14
performance of Fiddler on the Roof.
Main floor, center section seat.
Call Lisl Fenner, Ext. 337.

MOVING--MUST SELL SECOND CAR. 1970
two-door Datsun. 4500 miles. 96 h.p.
radio, white side walls. Like new.
\$1500.
Call Toni Robinson, 342-2700.

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* NURSE LAURA OSWALT passed along this notice, re-printed in the *
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* POSTED ON A HOSPITAL BULLETIN BOARD: *
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* Representatives of the nurses' organization *
* appeared before the Board to ask for a further *
* cost-of-loving adjustment in wages. *
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RE: VERNE WHITTAKER

Monday

July 26, 1971

A conscientious accountant is one who looks at a girl measuring 36-23-36 and says simply, "95."

REGISTRATION FOR THE SECOND 6-WEEK SESSION of summer school is being conducted this week. Classes offered during this session begin Aug. 2.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE: 5p.m. today is the deadline for registering to vote in the August budget election. Persons may register at the Student Activities Office.

STUDENT CAMPAIGN: At a special Student Senate meeting Friday, ASLCC vice presidents Ron Davis and Bob Gilbreath were named to head a student campaign in support of the August budget election. Davis said students will work with Dick Eymann, who is coordinating election activities for the college, and plan to appear on radio and television and distribute campaign materials to encourage a positive vote.

COMING UP THIS WEEK:

* TUESDAY - 11 a.m. Board room LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE meeting

Agenda includes:

- ** A review of humanities building program, including schematics for auditorium and expansion of building program to include Language Arts and Study Skills.
- ** Status report on construction budget
- ** Review of construction bids
- ** Report on student housing

* WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p.m. Board room BOARD MEETING- WORK SESSION

- ** Action scheduled on date and amount of third budget election; work session on humanities building program.

JOB OPENING:

Associate Dean, extended day and summer session, Riverside City College, Calif.
salary range: \$19,234-\$24,402
See administration bulletin board for additional information.

CLASSIFIED STAFF: Please return questionnaire on classified personnel concerns to Judy Piercy, Office of Instruction, by Tuesday.

STAFF PHOTOS: Laurence Bucy, process cameraman in Instructional Materials, will be taking photographs for the Staff Directory during the next few weeks.

Tuesday

July 27, 1971



HAVE YOU EVER looked in on the kids in the Child Development Center, seen KLCC-FM in operation, or observed the work being done in the mechanics area?

A number of staff haven't. In fact, some admit they would have trouble just finding these facilities.

... SO ...

The College-Community Services office is offering complete tours of the campus FOR STAFF Tuesday and Wednesday of next week (Aug. 3,4).

The tours will begin at 9 a.m. and last about an hour.

Sign up by calling Gina Ing, Ext. 332.

CALENDAR NOTES

TODAY: Long-Range Planning Com. meets at 11 a.m., Board Rm.

TODAY: Deadline for returning Classified staff questionnaires to Judy Piercy.

TODAY: Insurance broker Archie Zarewski will be available in the Business Managers' office at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Board meeting 7:30 p.m.

SENATE BOOSTS ATHLETICS SUPPORT: The Student Senate Friday amended its 1971-72 budget to allocate an additional \$4,000 to athletics.

The action came during a special Senate meeting called to consider several business matters.

The \$4,000 increase raises student body support for athletics to \$17,600, which represents about 30 percent of the total student body budget. The athletic department's request was for \$26,757.

Mark Parrish, ASLCC publicity director, said the additional funds for athletics will come from the \$1 hike in part-time student fees, effective Fall Term.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Senate:

** Approved funds for expanding Senate facilities into Center 235, which adjoins the present Senate offices and was formerly the Tutorial Center.

** Voted to send four delegates to the National Student Association conference on two-year colleges, Aug. 20-29 at Ft. Collins, Colo. Attending from LCC will be Parrish, ASLCC President Omar Barbarossa, Betty Ekstrom, adviser, and a fourth yet to be named.

BOARD MEETING: The LCC Board is expected to set the amount of the budget request for the August election at a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Board room.

Among the alternatives expected to be considered by the Board in deciding on further budget cuts are:

- * raising adult education fees
- * increasing instructor load one FTE
- * reducing the overall salary increase from the previously approved $7\frac{1}{2}$ percent to 5 percent
- * postponing implementation of the 1971-72 salary schedule until September.

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BOARD MEETING cont.

In other matters, the Board will look at preliminary sketches of the proposed humanities complex and discuss the Planning Committee's recommendation to locate the Social Science Dept. on the fourth floor of the Center building rather than in the basement as earlier suggested.

The proposal **also** would include the Language Arts and Study Skills departments in the remodeling plans for the fourth floor.

The Board is also scheduled to consider a revised bid of \$23,940 for remodeling of the biology lab and review for tentative approval sections 18-30 of the proposed Institutional Bill of Rights.

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A HEALTH ADVISORY FOR CAT OWNERS: from Nurse Laura Oswalt

The Oregon State Board of Health advises pet owners to have cats as well as dogs immunized against rabies. Two recent cases of rabies in Oregon were the result of cats playing with rabid bats. The cats had to be killed because they had not received anti-rabies shots and would have been a threat to human lives.

JOB OPENING: Horse specialist,
Dept. of Animal Science,
Colorado State University.
See Administration bulletin
board for details.



BILL COX says to
ask JOHN HOWARD
about fishing.

FOR EVERY WOMAN who's timid about wearing a new style, there's a saleslady ready to talk her into it.

Thursday

July 29, 1971

BOARD TRIMS BUDGET AGAIN, SETS AUG. 26 ELECTION

THE LCC BOARD last night cut the proposed 1971-72 operating budget another \$100,000 and re-set the date of the third budget election to Aug. 26.

The decrease in the budget will come from an increase in class size and faculty load and the elimination of small class sections. It will be implemented by tightening enrollment procedures during Fall Term registration, making certain that classes are full before additional sections are opened.

No move was made by the Board to cut staff salary increases. The possibility of raising Adult Education fees was also rejected. The administration had estimated that reducing the proposed salary increase from 7½ percent to 5 percent would save \$117,656, and increasing adult education fees by \$1 would raise \$12,000.

As a result of the Board's action last night, district voters on Aug. 26 will ballot on a \$977,223 tax levy beyond the six percent limitation. It will require a tax rate of \$1.78 per \$1000 of true cash value, compared to the \$1.80 rate in the June 29 election.

With last night's cuts, the tax rate would have been lower than \$1.78 had the college not been informed recently that the county's assessed property evaluation would not increase as much as was originally expected. The budget was originally predicated on a 7 percent appreciation in property values. As of July 13, it was found the appreciation will be only 4.5 percent, resulting in the loss of \$80,000 in expected revenues.

Board members expressed reluctance at making the budget cut, with Robert Mention questioning whether any money should be trimmed from the budget submitted to voters in June. Board member Robert Ackerman voiced concern that increase in faculty load, projected to average one FTE student per instructor, will result in some inequities in class size.

"There is no question in my mind that the quality of education (at LCC) will suffer" as a result of overloads, he said.

Dr. Schafer responded that through improved scheduling, the college would attempt to spread the heavier load more fairly among faculty.

LIVING WITHIN TAX BASE WOULD DEMAND DRASTIC CUTS

In response to a question from Board member Albert Brauer, Dr. Schafer outlined cuts required if the college was forced to operate within its tax base. He said \$950,000 would have to be sliced from the present budget, resulting in the elimination of many programs. Approximately \$700,000 in personnel costs would have to be saved. This means some 100 FTE instructors, three administrators and 38 FTE classified staff would lose their jobs and 5-6,000 fewer students could be served.

CONSOLIDATED BALLOT: The election was set back to Aug. 26 so the measure could be put on the same ballot with other local tax requests, saving election costs and allowing the use of county voting machines. The election was originally set for Aug. 24.



"HOW'S IT GOIN', MEN?"

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LANDSCAPER GARY WASHBURN usually has a crew of young people helping him with summer grounds projects.

But he has never had a crew quite like his present one.

Kathy Dandurand, Pattie Ballard, Dixie Conrad, and Shirley Dyche have the distinction of being the first girls on the grounds crew. And when it comes to washing windows, weeding, cleaning the pond and doing other outside work, Gary says "they couldn't be beat."

Two other girls--Donna Jean Jennings and Alli Grosse--are working on the indoor custodial staff and say they've scraped off "quite a hunk" of gum from campus tables!

The girls are among 10 Neighborhood Youth Corp (NYC) teenagers working on campus this summer. On the grounds crew are also four NYC boys: Curt Frye, Darrell Robbins, Brad Doolin, and Greg Stores.

The federally funded NYC has placed over 500 young people from low income families in Lane County on summer jobs. Youth between the ages of 14-21 are eligible for the program and usually are placed with non-profit or governmental agencies. They are paid by NYC at the minimum wage scale (\$1.60 per hour) and may work up to 26 hours a week.

How do the grounds crew girls like their work? "It's fun," Pattie smilingly said. The other three agreed, adding they've also learned a lot about groundskeeping. Their only complaint, they say, is having to get up so early to catch a bus and be at work by 8 a.m.

College officials admitted they had some reservations about putting girls on the grounds crew; but as Walt Van Orden commented, "We couldn't be happier with their work."

The girls themselves say they don't feel they are attracting special notice because of their sex but are amused when an occasional passer-by comments, "Hey, I didn't think they let girls do outside work!"

While some passers-by are just curious, others get quite a chuckle when they overhear boss Gary inquiring of his crew, "Well--how's it goin', men?"