

WEDNESDAY, December 1, 1971



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

#### EVENTS TODAY

- |                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. | MECHANICS DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE   |
| 10 a.m.         | Representative from George Fox College here to talk with prospective students |
| 10 a.m.-8p.m.   | STUDENT SENATE ELECTION   |
| 12 noon         | PANEL DISCUSSION ON STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE- Center concourse, 2nd floor.      |
| 2 p.m.          | HEALTH INSURANCE agent Archie Zarewski on campus--business manager's office.  |
| 4 p.m.          | CLASSIFIED STAFF meets, Adm. 202  |

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL WILL NOT MEET THURSDAY. THE NEXT MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR DEC.9.

SNOW RESIGNS; ROMOSER NEW SPPC HEAD: Ted Romoser, Language Arts instructor, has been named new SPPC chairman following the resignation of Jim Snow, Math Dept. Romoser will assume the chairmanship immediately and will head SPPC discussions about negotiation procedures at a meeting tonight with the LCC Board.

Snow issued the following statement concerning his resignation:

"The reason I find it necessary to resign is that I don't believe I was doing an effective job in either teaching or chairing the Staff Personnel Policies Committee. I suspect that I took the job too seriously, but that was the only way I could do it. Anyway, there was too much pressure on me and something had to give."

Snow said he will continue to work closely with the committee for several weeks so that the research he has been doing can be conveyed to the SPPC.

Romoser has been serving as college-transfer representative on the SPPC. His appointment as chairman creates a vacancy in that position, which will be filled immediately.

Reflecting on the SPPC chairman's duties, Snow said he feels the chairman should teach only one-third the normal class load. He noted that the SPPC's role has been enlarged in recent years as the college has grown and that salary negotiations have taken on greater significance. But, he asserted, these factors have not been taken into consideration in determining the amount of release time granted to the SPPC chairman. Under present release time arrangements, Snow's teaching load was reduced by one course.

TORCH CENTRAL STAFF RESIGNS: The Media Commission yesterday accepted "with reluctance" the resignation of Torch Editor Bill Bauguess and learned that three other members of the student newspaper's central staff have also submitted their resignations, effective at the end of fall term.

Resigning along with Bauguess are LaVerna Bauguess, associate editor; Richard Stamp, advertising manager; and Tony Rogers, political editor.

continued



TORCH RESIGNATIONS, cont.

Bill Hirning, sports editor, has resigned that position but will continue as a staff photographer for the Torch.

Bauguess told the Media Commission his resignation was prompted by a combination of problems within the Torch organization and resulting academic pressures. "Problems which occurred in the working structure of the Torch led to pressures on me, which in turn resulted in my dropping classes," he said. Because he is no longer taking a full load, he is in danger of losing his financial aid and without it could not continue his studies at the college, he said.

In a letter to the Media Commission Bauguess stated: "I feel that, should I attempt to fulfill the last three months of my office, the conditions that exist would bring about the demise of my education completely and defeat my very purpose for attending LCC."

Bauguess indicated in the letter that events which occurred this fall have led "to disharmony between the central staff (of the Torch) and the advisor." He noted that meetings had been held with the staff, advisor, and the Mass Communications Dept. chairman but such meetings had not successfully resolved the problems.

After accepting Bauguess' resignation, the Media Commission yesterday decided to advertise the editorship vacancy in the Dec. 7 issue of the Torch and set Commission meetings for Dec. 13 and 14 to interview prospective candidates for the position. Also on Dec. 14, the Media Commission will begin a review of the problems which led to the resignations of Bauguess and his central staff. The Commission instructed that all persons involved with the current problems of the Torch staff submit written statements to the Media Commission chairman by Dec 7. These will be used as a basis for discussion during the review.

ROCCHIO ELECTED: Mark Rocchio, law enforcement instructor and head of campus security, has been elected vice-president of a newly established Oregon Assn. of College and University Security Directors.

FOR SALE: Zenith 23 in. console TV. black/white Like new. Call after 5 p.m. 345-3065.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Galaxy 500. Excellent condition; 1966 Shelby GT-350 fastback Must sell because impractical for farm. Contact Jerry Garger, Language Arts, Ext. 249.

FREE TICKETS: American Legion Talent Show, Dec. 15, Springfield Junior High. Pick up at Daily desk.

FOR SALE: Girls sports equipment: -Indoor shoe roller skates; white size 2. \$12  
-Ski boots (double wall); black. Size 3 \$10  
-After-ski boots; black Size 2. \$5  
Contact John Loughlin, Math, Ext. 386.





# the daily

Published for the staff of

ONE OF THE BEST THINGS A MAN CAN HAVE UP  
HIS SLEEVE IS A FUNNY-BONE.

3:30 p.m. INFORMAL PROGRAM: "The Black Dialect"  
Forum 309

4 p.m. ACADEMIC COUNCIL, Center 419

9 p.m. EVENING COLLEGE Advisory Com. meets  
Adm. 202

The Staff Personnel Policies Committee yesterday sent this letter of appreciation to Jim Snow, after accepting his resignation as SPPC chairman. It is printed here by permission of the committee members.

Your colleagues on the Staff Personnel Policies Committee express their deep appreciation for the leadership and direction you have given.

Please accept our sincere appreciation for the privilege of working with you.

Sincerely yours,  
STAFF PERSONNEL POLICIES COMMITTEE



## EXPERIMENT OFFERS STUDENTS 24 'ALTERNATIVES'

The biggest educational smorgasbord in America--24 school "alternatives"--is beginning to bring a wide variety of test-tube learning ideas to Berkeley, Calif., schools. As one of three school districts selected by the U.S. Office of Education (USOE) to launch its Experimental Schools Program, Berkeley has a \$3.6 million grant to conduct the experiment for 2½ years. With this grant and promised additional funding to complete a five-year cycle, Berkeley schools have added 5 school options this fall to the 10 alternatives that have been in operation the past three years. Two more will be added in January and seven will be added next fall. Some of the educational options will undoubtedly disappear during the experiment. Others may survive and provide better fare for future generations of students--especially minority students.

By the time the program is in full swing next September, about 5,000 of Berkeley's 15,000 students will be able to choose from an almost bewildering assortment of school options. If a student wants to attend a small, all-black school, he can go to Black House. If he wants a Chicano-oriented school, he can go to Casa de la Raza. If he prefers a multicultural approach, he can go to Franklin Multicultural. Or maybe he wants to join On Target, a cooperative program between industry and schools. All of the experimental schools focus on improving basic skills. In addition to ethnic approaches, other ideas being tested include a school with student direction; a parent cooperative school; and a neighborhood open school. Berkeley will also have "free" schools, a school-without-walls, bilingual classrooms (Chinese-English and Spanish-English), learning centers, child development center, off-campus school. Some schools will explore an alternative at every grade level. One school will explore three alternatives at each grade level. Usually the experimental school site is part of an existing school. Students are allowed to cross school boundary lines to participate and can change from one type of school option to another any time they choose.

No single philosophy links the experimental schools--except Berkeley's insistence that pluralism is essential to today's society. Behind the emphasis on pluralism lies the district's goal of eradicating "institutional racism." Integration is already at a highly advanced stage for the 44.7% blacks, 43.3% whites, 8.5% Asians and 3.5% Chicanos who make up the student body. Lawrence Wells, director of Berkeley's Experimental Schools Program, says "not enough schools are trying to find out what kind of education can make the difference for the minority population. Our program speaks to this." He admits, however, that the program is an administrative maze that is not easy to run.

Competition for students among the alternatives is likely to be an interesting by-product of the experiment. The competing schools now have to "get out and beat the band to bring in students," Wells reports. Robert B. Binswanger, director of USOE's Experimental Schools Program, sees a great danger to Berkeley's experiment. He fears it might become an educational sight-seeing attraction. Too many tourists--with pressure for producing showcases--could prevent the experiment from following a natural survival-of-the-fittest course. The other two districts in the first phase of the Experimental Schools Program are Minneapolis and Pierce County, Wash.

► Teachers still support the concept of tenure despite a growing national attack against it, according to a poll conducted by Scholastic Institute of Teacher Opinion. The poll found that about 80% of the 700 teachers surveyed favor tenure. But teachers disagree about other aspects of the issue. For example, 46% of those questioned think the practice of tenure improves the quality of education, 23% think it diminishes quality and 31% think it has no effect either way. How should tenure be granted? More than 59% are against a formal testing approach. Instead, 42% prefer to have a committee of teachers make the decision, 29% pick the principal and 33% favor a combination of some kind. More than 30% think high school students should have a voice in the matter. Results of the poll appear in the December issue of Scholastic Teacher.



FRIDAY, December 3, 1971



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

A MAN'S MIND IS LIKE HIS CAR. IF IT GETS  
TO KNOCKING TOO MUCH, HE'D BETTER HAVE  
IT OVERHAULED OR CHANGE IT.

#### TODAY

3:15 p.m. - State Senator Jason Boe will be  
on campus to discuss voter registration  
and the January 18 election on the  
cigarette tax, Admin. 202.

#### THIS WEEKEND

LCC 1971-72 basketball opener against the  
Linfield JV's, Saturday, 7 p.m. LCC  
gym. Admission is free.

YEAR'S "BIGGEST CONVENTION" Many LCC vocational-technical instructors will be among  
10,000 delegates expected in Portland this weekend for the opening of the  
national convention of the American Vocational Association. Among convention  
leaders will be Herb Pruett, mechanics instructor, who is president-elect of the  
Oregon chapter of the Association. Pruett said the convention will "probably  
be the biggest vocational activity in our lifetime." It is also expected to be  
the largest convention to be held in the state this year, he said

In addition to the various meetings planned, some 300 exhibits, ranging from  
educational displays to industrial equipment will be set up at the Memorial  
Coliseum. The Portland Hilton will serve as convention headquarters.

STATE VOCATIONAL DIRECTORS HERE: In conjunction with the American Vocational Assn.  
convention, a group of 40-50 state directors of vocational education will make  
a brief visit to LCC today to see the vocational-technical facilities at LCC.  
The directors also will visit Lebanon High School's vocational programs before  
going on to the convention.

\*\*\*\*\*

Special report on informal meeting of the Board of Education  
and the SPPC-- Ted Romoser

I believe the meeting resulted in clarification of  
the need for formal discussions. Both the Board and  
the SPPC had a good opportunity to point out their  
concerns. Consensus was reached on intent and sub-  
stantial meaning of procedures for carrying on discus-  
sions of specific proposals.

\*\*\*\*\*



NEWSCENE: Featured on Newscene tonight will be an interview with Dean Case on the systems approach to education, Titan basketball coach Irv Roth discussing the coming season, and a visit with an LCC student who owns his own recording company.

Newscene: 7:30 p.m. PL3-TV, Channel 10.

PAINTING LOST: LCC student Keith Jenkins Wednesday evening lost a green striped bag containing an oil painting, somewhere between the Art and Applied Design building and the east parking lot exit. He had placed the painting on top of his car while he was getting into his car from a wheelchair and inadvertently drove off with out putting the bag inside the car. Anyone who may have found the painting is asked to contact the Adult Education office.

MADILL AND MITCHELL TRIUMPH IN "TROT"-- Bill Madill, Data Processing, and Mike Mitchell, Science, took first and second place respectively in the faculty division of last week's "Turkey Trot."

Student devision winners were: Men's--Chuck Berkey, first; John Elderedge. Women's--Clarine Phillips, first; Lorriane Hein.

Winners were determined by the persons in each division who came closest to correctly estimating their time for running the 2½ mile course for men and 1½ mile course for women.

RESULTS OF this week's ASLCC student elections show that some 436 of the total 5,500 plus LCC students voted. The offical results for department representatives have not been released because of write-in votes, but for those areas where students were on the ballot the results are as follows:

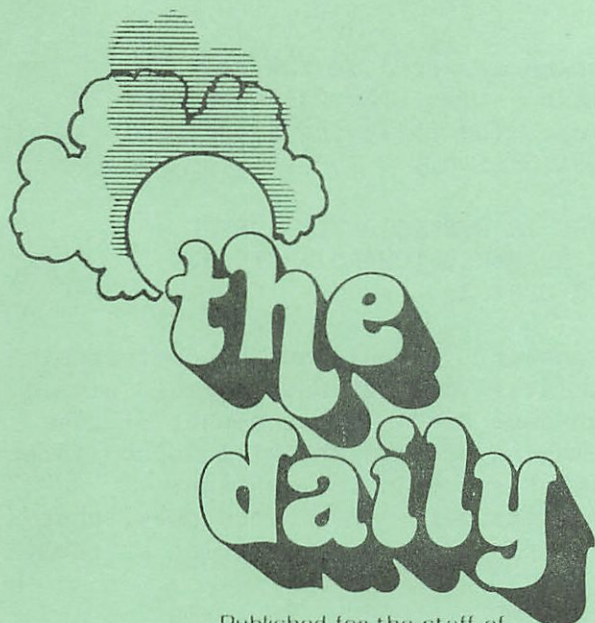
Business, Freshman-- Sherri Hilton  
Business, Sophomore-- Barbara Prisk  
Data Processing, Sophomore-- William Krueger  
Electronics, Freshman-- John Loeber  
Electronics, Sophomore-- Philip Wassom  
Health & P.E., Freshman-- David Walker  
Industrial Technology, Freshman--Glenn Robb  
Language Arts, Freshman-- Karen Bancroft  
Language Arts, Sophomore-- Jim Martin  
Mass Communications, Freshman-- Leonard Harris  
Mass Communications, Sophomore-- David Norris  
Mathematics, Freshman-- Ann Gilbreath  
Mathematics, Sophomore-- Judith Bergstrom  
Mechanics, Freshman-- Gary Hercher  
Nursing, Freshman-- John Sparks  
Performing Arts, Freshman-- Trudy Scott  
Science, Freshman-- Maggie Colpitts  
Science, Sophomore-- Robert Darrough  
Social Science, Freshman-- Angie Willis  
Paradental/Paramedical, Freshman-- Jamie Daniels

On the Issues---  
Students voted in favor of using student body funds to support atheletics, provide legal services and health services. The counts were respectively,

| YES | NO  |
|-----|-----|
| 219 | 203 |
| 282 | 130 |
| 351 | 65  |



TUESDAY, December 7, 1971



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Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

BEFORE WRITING CHECKS ON THE "BANK OF LIFE"  
ONE MUST DEPOSIT SOME RESPONSIBILITY.

--contributed by Buck Bailey

#### EVENTS TODAY

4 p.m. BOOKSTORE COMMISSION, Electronics  
conference room

#### WEDNESDAY

REPRESENTATIVE of the OCCA Prudential tax  
shelter annuities program on campus to  
explain program to interested staff.

Sessions: 2 p.m. - Study Skills lounge  
3 p.m. - Center 406  
4 p.m. - Center 406

2 p.m. HEALTH INSURANCE agent on campus,  
business manager's office

**GRADES TO BE HELD UP:** Students who did not return for the reading of their TB test during fall term registration will not receive their quarter grade report or be allowed to register for winter term until the requirement has been met, Jack Carter, dean of students, has announced.

TB tests will be given at the Student Health Service today and tomorrow and Monday through Wednesday next week. Cost is 50 cents, payable to the business office. Health Service hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



...JUST FOUR DAYS LEFT to buy your tickets for Friday's Staff Christmas Party at the Country Squire. Get yours from Wendy at the Information Desk. Cost is \$5.50 per person and includes dinner and music for dancing.

#### DISPLAY YOUR HOBBY

Christmas Party organizers have invited RAY NOTT, Electronics instructor, to display his unusual collection of candlesticks and antique bottles at the party.

Other staff members are also encouraged to bring their hobby collections for display. Those wishing to do so should contact Ray at Ext. 295 to make arrangements for setting up displays.

**BASKETBALL RESULTS:** LCC last night squared its season record at 1-1 with a 100-74 victory over Northwest College of Kirkland, Wash. Guard Greg Taylor continued his hot shooting, scoring a game high 31 points. Taylor scored 29 points in LCC's opening game loss to the Linfield JV's Saturday.

WASCO AND HOOD RIVER County residents vote today on a proposal to annex the counties as part of the Mt. Hood Community College district.

THE COLLEGE CABINET will not meet this week.



## RASMUSSEN REPLIES TO STAFF QUESTIONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A number of questions submitted by staff to be answered at the Nov. 24 all-staff meeting were not answered because of insufficient time. The Daily on Nov. 29 printed those addressed to Business Manager Bill Watkins. The following questions were directed to Gerry Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction.)

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT INPUT FROM STAFF COMMITTEES IS SUFFICIENTLY USEFUL, IN VIEW OF THE TIME AND EFFORT OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS, TOWARD ASSISTING YOU IN THE DECISION MAKING PROCESS FROM YOUR OFFICE?

RASMUSSEN: This question is, for me at least, easy to answer. I would not be comfortable making decisions unless there was input from staff committees. I could give examples from several staff committees which have used a great amount of time and effort in assisting me in the decision making process and will do so if the person who asked the question wants to get that specific information. In my judgment, it is necessary, if decisions are going to be good ones, that those affected by the decisions have input to the process of arriving at them.

QUESTION: WHY DON'T WE HAVE MORE CLERICAL ASSESSMENT AND MDTA STUDENTS EMPLOYED INTERNALLY? THESE GIRLS NEED JOBS AND ON-THE-JOB TRAINING. WHY DON'T WE DO MORE ALONG THE LINES OF O.J.T.?

RASMUSSEN: We did have some on-the-job training positions at LCC at one time. I do not know why we do not have more of them now. Perhaps the questions should have read--what can we do to arrange for women studying secretarial skills at LCC to get more on-the-job training in our offices? I will be talking to Jack Kreitz and Betty James to see if that can be arranged, and I will be examining the possibilities of identifying possible work stations for them. Perhaps some concrete proposals for the administration to consider would be in order.

QUESTION: WE KEEP HEARING GRIPEs FROM FACULTY, ESPECIALLY THOSE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE, THAT THEY DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR SUCH THINGS AS BLUE BOOKS AND PRINTING. ISN'T IT TRUE THAT DEPARTMENTS DECIDE FOR THEMSELVES HOW MUCH OF THEIR ALLOCATION GOES TO WHAT PROJECTS? IF THEY DECIDE THAT THEIR MONEY WILL GO TOWARD SOMETHING OTHER THAN BLUE BOOKS, WHY CAN'T THIS FACT BE MADE KNOWN SO THAT THE REST OF US DON'T HAVE TO SPEND THE YEAR LISTENING TO THEIR CONSTANT MOANING? PLEASE EXPLAIN HOW DEPARTMENTS HELP TO SET THEIR OWN PRIORITIES.

RASMUSSEN; I believe that Mr. Watkins' response on budget making explains to some extent how departments set their own priorities. At the risk of repeating what he previously wrote, I will write only that department chairmen do make the first draft of the budget. In that first draft, they assign the amounts of money to items that they need, like materials and services and printing and blue book costs. This year, of course, we were reduced in materials and services by about 20 percent so perhaps that explains some of the disenchantment exhibited in the above question.

As a final note, it should be added, however, that within the general category of materials and services it is proper and legal for the department chairman to decide to over-spend in one line item as long as he encumbers a like amount of money in a line item located in the materials and services category. These decisions should, of course, be made with the full knowledge and cooperation of the appropriate associate dean of instruction.



WEDNESDAY, December 8, 1971



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Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

A COLLEGE EDUCATION SELDOM HURTS A MAN IF  
HE'S WILLING TO LEARN A LITTLE SOMETHING  
AFTER HE GRADUATES.

EVENTS TODAY

- 2 p.m. HEALTH INSURANCE representative  
available for answering questions,  
business manager's office
- 2 p.m. FIRST OF THREE information sessions  
on OCCA tax shelter annuities  
program, Study Skills lounge.  
Sessions also at 3 & 4 p.m. in  
Center 406.
- 8 p.m. SPECIAL FILM and discussion of  
child rearing featured in adult  
education "Children the Challenge"  
class. Interested staff invited.  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church kin-  
dergarten.

**TAX SHELTER INFORMATION:** Lee Wright, representative of the OCCA Prudential tax shelter annuities program will be on campus this afternoon to discuss the program with interested staff. Sessions are scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Study Skills Center lounge and 3 & 4 p.m. in Center 406.

**CHILD REARING:** A film and discussion of the adlerian method of child rearing will be featured at tonight's "Children the Challenge" class sponsored by Adult Education. Shown will be a film featuring Rudolph Dreikurs, a leading adlerian psychologist and specialist in child rearing methods. It will be followed by an informal discussion of family counseling led by Maurice Bullard, director of pupil personnel for the Corvallis Public Schools.

The class meets at 8 p.m. in the kindergarten of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Eugene.

**STAFF MEMBERS WHO WERE NEW THIS FALL** and have not signed their insurance cards are asked to see Marge McGill, business office, immediately.

**PAY TALKS:** The third session of pay talks between the Board and the Staff Personnel Policies Committee will be held on campus tonight. This is a closed session.

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT:** The college orchestra and vocal groups will present a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. in the Forum Theater.

DISPLAY YOUR HOBBY

Staff members are invited to bring their hobby collections for display at the Staff Christmas Party. Contact Ray Nott, Ext. 295, for arrangements.

"HE NEEDS  
TO  
UNWIND  
AT  
THE STAFF  
CHRISTMAS  
PARTY!"



FRIDAY, Dec. 10  
Country Squire

Tickets on sale at  
Information desk



ROOM CHANGE FOR COUNCIL: This week's Instructional Council meeting will be held in Room 209 of the Math Dept.



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► The Philidelphia Board of Education is negotiating with Supt. Mark R. Shedd to buy off his contract so he can be replaced. The dismissal of Shedd, a nationally known educational innovator, is being engineered by recently elected mayor Frank Rizzo, who promised during his campaign to fire Shedd for being too permissive. Rizzo and current mayor James H. J. Tate have collaborated to tip the balance of power on the school board against Shedd. Three new appointments have been made and a fourth is expected soon. Shedd, 45, has an annual contract of \$45,000 that runs through Aug. 31, 1973.

► The second annual "report card" for "Sesame Street" gives the children's television program high marks for teaching basic facts and skills to disadvantaged preschool children. Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., made the study to determine the educational impact of the 1970-71 season. The ETS report also cites "new and significant findings" that "Sesame Street" improves children's attitudes toward school and toward people of other races. Teachers reported that children who regularly watched the program were better prepared for school than infrequent viewers. Testing proved the program equally effective with black and white disadvantaged children. However, despite favorable reports in these areas, "Sesame Street" was less successful in teaching more sophisticated skills introduced for the first time last year. These included adding and subtracting, decoding, initial sounds, and parts of the whole.

FREE TICKETS: American Legion Talent Show, Dec. 15, Springfield Junior High.  
Ticket admits one adult or two children. Pick up at Daily desk.

FOR SALE: Used Singer sewing machine. Model 404. Antique cabinet. Excellent condition. Call Gale Smith, Ext. 208.

FOR SALE: Dining set--formal Italian mediterranean. 4 piece, velvet, olive colored high back chairs; antique gold round table.

Also for sale: Danish modern green swivel lounge chair and matching ottoman. Like new; fine quality construction.

Contact Jerry Garger, Ext. 249.



THURSDAY, Dec. 9, 1971



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Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

A DIPLOMAT IS ONE WHO CAN TELL A MAN  
HE'S OPEN MINDED WHEN HE MEANS HE HAS A  
HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

#### EVENTS TODAY

1:30 p.m. INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL meets,  
Math 209 (NOTE ROOM CHANGE)

DON'T FORGET TO PICK UP YOUR TICKETS  
FOR THE STAFF CHRISTMAS PARTY--SEE WENDY  
AT THE ADMINISTRATION INFORMATION DESK.

TIME SHEET DEADLINES: To insure receiving pay checks on Dec. 22 this month, staff and students are reminded of these deadlines for turning in time sheets:

\*\*\* WORK-STUDY TIME SHEETS -- turn in to Eva Ashenhurst, Financial Aids office by NOON Friday, Dec. 10.

\*\*\* REGULAR EMPLOYEES -- due in business office before 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 13

\*\*\* ADULT EDUCATION -- turn in to Virginia Roles, Adult Education office, as early as possible on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

A STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM is to begin winter term between LCC and Maui Community College in Hawaii. Three Lane students will be selected to spend next quarter studying at Maui and the same number of Maui students will come to Lane for both winter and spring quarters.

Interested persons may pick up an application form at the Counseling Center. Deadline for applying is Dec. 17.

Students interested in applying for the exchange program must meet the following criteria:

1. Be at least 18 years old
2. Be able to pay round-trip plane fare (about \$225) to Hawaii
3. Be able to pay tuition, books, other expenses
4. Be able to provide room and board for exchange student
5. Have attended Lane at least one term
6. Be in good academic standing
7. Must have or buy health and accident insurance

HAVE YOU SEEN THE TV AND  
RADIOS TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE  
STAFF CHRISTMAS PARTY?

See these and other party  
doorprizes displayed by the  
switchboard.





NURSES SCORE HIGH: LCC students scored tenth in the nation and second in the state on the licensing examination for practical nurses given this fall. These figures accompanied the Oregon Board of Nursing announcement that all of the LCC students who took the state board examination qualified for certification as practical nurses.

The 26 students scored higher than any previous practical nursing class at the college, averaging 572, compared to the national average of 500, Mary Fiorentino, director of nursing, said.

Among the 13 schools in Oregon that offer the one-year nurses training, Lane students placed second to Blue Mountain Community College students who led the test results.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT COMMITTEE will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the board room.

LCC CHRISTMAS CARDS are available for sending to suppliers and friends of the college who should be remembered. Departments may contact Kathy Dave at Ext. 340. First-come, first-served. No charge.

A TWO-TERM (\$160) tuition scholarship for a woman 30 or older who is studying toward a four-year college degree is available for winter and spring quarters at LCC. The scholarship is sponsored by the Eugene branch of the American Assn. of University Women. Application forms are available from the Financial Aids office.

HOLIDAY HOURS FOR MATH LAB: During the holidays, the Math Lab will be open for completion of courses and counseling on these days:

|         |                  |
|---------|------------------|
| Dec. 23 | 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. |
| Dec. 27 | 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. |
| Dec. 30 | 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. |

WE WELCOME TO THE CAMPUS Brenda Arlington, who is working as a part-time secretary for Dick Earl and the PET Project.

CLASSIFIED JOB OPENING: PBX Operator. Hours: 2-10 p.m. Minimum one-year experience required. Contact Bill Cox for interview.





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#### EVENTS TODAY

- \*\* MEETING at LCC today are physics instructors from Oregon community colleges and the Oregon Technical Institute. They will be discussing plans for a cooperative curriculum project to be conducted on campus next summer
- \*\* THE STAFF CHRISTMAS PARTY will begin at 7 tonight with a no-host social hour at the Country Squire.
- \*\* THE LCC BASKETBALL TEAM competes in the Mt. Hood Invitational tournament today and Saturday at Gresham.
- \*\* THE COUNSELING STAFF is meeting off-campus today for an in-service session on winter term registration procedures. Students needing to see a counselor should make an appointment for Monday.

WORK-STUDY TIME SHEETS ARE DUE IN  
THE FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE AT NOON  
TODAY.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SUNDAY: The LCC baroque orchestra and vocal groups will present their annual Christmas concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Forum Theater. Admission is free.

The afternoon holiday concert will feature the baroque orchestra, directed by Nathan Cammack, performing Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in Sol Minore," and the choir singing "The Creation" by Tom Scott, with a special narration by Ed Ragozzino.

The choir, directed by Wayte Kirchner, also will perform "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria, and the vocal ensemble will sing "Jingle Bells Calypso" by Leo Tellep.

NEWSCENE SEEKS SANTA: Wrestling with the age-old question, "Is there really a Santa Claus?" Newscene cameramen traveled to Valley River Center this week to talk with a jolly bearded fellow at one of the stores. His remarks will be heard on tonight's segment of the campus news program seen on PL-3 TV at 7:30 p.m. (Cable 10). Also on Newscene tonight will be interviews with Dick Eymann, chief of the new Community Services office, and Anne Stewart, new community services aide in charge of visitations, and a report on the recent Student Senate retreat.

Tonight's program will be the last one until next term.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM: Application forms for students interested in participating in an exchange program winter and spring terms with Maui Community College in Hawaii are available at the Counseling Center. They must be completed and returned by Dec. 17.

HOLIDAY CLOSURES: For the first time, the college will be closed Friday, Dec. 24. This day was designated as a holiday for all 12-month employees during the SPPC negotiations last year. The college will be open Friday, Dec. 31 and this will be a normal work day for 12-month staff.

CLASSES MEET UNTIL DEC. 22: Because the beginning of fall term was delayed a week, classes will continue to meet through Dec. 22 to make up the time lost.



SOME 150 LCC staff and guests are expected at tonight's Staff Christmas Party at the Country Squire. A no-host social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner served from 8-9:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by "Denny and the Rogues," starting at 9:30 p.m. Included in the group are two LCC students--Pam O'Sullivan and Tom Peake. Denny, the leader, is a former LCC student.

In addition to dining and dancing, party-goers will have an opportunity to see hobby collections displayed by several staff members.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION by-laws were approved during the recent vote of members, section secretary Judy Piercy reports. A complete tally is available from her.

SPECIAL THANKS FOR PROVIDING the Christmas trees in the Administration and Center buildings go to GARY WASHBURN. Thanks also to the tree trimmers--Pat Lohn and the Food Service gals.

THE DAILY is thought to be a reasonably good house organ by most of the 63 respondents to the recent reader survey. 93½ % said they read it regularly; 41% rate it as excellent, 52.4% as adequate and 6.5% as poor. 95% think The Daily usually or always does a good job of covering news pertinent to staff; 81.2% think it usually contains reliable information and 18.7% think it always is reliable. 65% think The Daily is better than other college house organs with which they are familiar. 38.2% think it reflects administrative views, 32% think it reflects the editor's views, and 29.8% think it reflects staff views. 70% of the readers who responded to the survey are satisfied with the delivery system. 56.4% think it ought to arrive by 9 a.m., but only 39% are getting it that early.

DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Don Egge this week advised Oregon school districts and community colleges that merit and longevity pay increases are not to be considered as part of the 5.5% standard increase limitation established by the President's Pay Board. However, he said increased contributions to the retirement program effective Jan. 1, 1973, as enacted by the Legislature, are part of the 5.5% limitation. Egge acted after receiving answers to specific questions from the Portland office of the Internal Revenue Service.

MARKO HAGGARD, Oregon's first ombudsman and now the director of a task force on citizenship education for the Oregon Board of Education, met with Social Science instructor Paul Malm Wednesday to discuss the development of state and local government education from elementary school through college. He also discussed his former position with two of Malm's classes.

FOR SALE: 1964 V.W. Bug. Economical, good condition, very clean.  
\$5 50. Call 998-8533 after 4 p.m.



MONDAY, December 13, 1971



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

SPRING FASHION FORECAST: No change in hemlines.  
They will stay just where they are now, at  
the bottom of the dresses.

#### EVENTS TODAY

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. TB tests given at Health Service

4 p.m. MEDIA COMMISSION meeting, Center 234.

#### TUESDAY

12 noon INFORMAL FACULTY meeting, For. 309  
Dean Case and Bill Watkins  
will respond to staff questions  
submitted for last staff meeting.

3 p.m. MEDIA COMMISSION, Center 234  
3 p.m. CABINET MEETING, Adm. 202

TB TESTS WILL BE GIVEN today through Wednesday between 8a.m.-5p.m. at the Student Health Service. Presently-enrolled students must meet this requirement to receive their fall term grade report. Cost of the test is 50 cents, payable at the business office.

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION will be conducted Dec. 20-22 for returning students and Dec. 28-29 for both new and returning students.

Winter term classes begin Jan. 3.

COMMUNITY AIDES SOUGHT: The Home Economics Dept is seeking applicants for 12 community aide positions in the Helps for Homemakers project. The aides will be selected from current welfare recipients living in Cottage Grove, Oakridge, Florence, Junction City, Creswell, and the Elmira-Veneta area. They will be trained on campus next term to distribute and explain the "Helps" packets to homemakers in these communities.

The packets contain easy-to-read materials on homemaking concerns such as food buying and children's activities and were developed for use by homemakers in outlying areas of the college district who cannot come to the campus for classes but wish to improve their homemaking skills.

Two aides will work six hours per day, five days a week in the communities next spring. Pay has been set at \$2.25/hr. The project is funded through a state grant awarded to the Home Economics dept.

Applicants must qualify for the WIN program through the Oregon State Dept. of Employment and be receiving ADC benefits. Further information is available from Linda Pompel, Home Economics, Ext. 208.

BASKETBALL RESULTS: Coach Irv Roth's Titan basketball squad took third place in the Mt. Hood Invitational Tournament over the weekend by defeating Clackamas 61-56 Saturday, following a 99-86 loss to Mt. Hood Friday. The weekend split left the Titans' season record at 2-2.

CALENDAR REMINDERS: \*\* Fall term ends Dec. 22 instead of Dec. 17.

\*\* The college will be closed Friday, Dec. 24 but  
open Friday, Dec. 31.



\*\* ED. NOTE: SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser will report on progress of the salary-fringe benefit negotiations at the Jan. 24 all-staff meeting. In the interim, he has submitted this report from the SPPC.

---

A report from SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser

BOARD GETS FIRST LOOK AT SALARY-BENEFITS PACKAGE

Last Wednesday, the SPPC and the Board met for the first session on specific issues.

The meeting was divided into two one-hour sessions so that both the committee and the Board could have a designated amount of time to make a presentation and ask questions. The SPPC gave the Board a small booklet describing about 40 specific items for negotiation. During its period, the Board responded with a list of general concerns and asked the SPPC to prepare reactions to them.

No meeting will be held for one month. During this time, the groups will study each other's proposals. Both will gather further information on the implications of the items. In addition, the college administration will develop cost figures on proposal items and comparisons with present policies for the Board. The administration will cooperate as well with SPPC efforts to prepare background information.

I believe that this meeting created a fine feeling on which to build our future sessions. The items from the staff that the SPPC presented to the Board ranged widely from recommended procedures for staff involvement and improving educational conditions to salary matters.

The Board showed no signs of rejecting anything automatically and to me seemed willing to enter serious discussions on the list of items.

The SPPC also believes that every concern mentioned by the Board was important to the college and worthy of discussion.

---

SPPC BY-LAWS require that in case a position is vacated, the runner-up in the election for that position may take the position. The runner-up for Jim Snow's SPPC position has declined to accept it. Therefore, a new member will be appointed by the Staff Association president.

FOR SALE: Lady Clairol instant hairsetter. Deluxe model. \$15.  
Contact Ruth Corder, Health & P.E., Ext. 277, or  
mornings at 747-4737.

WANTED: Good used gas clothes dryer. Reasonably priced. Contact  
Ruth Corder, Ext. 277, or mornings at 747-4737.



TUESDAY, December 14, 1971



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

#### EVENTS TODAY

- 12 noon FACULTY SECTION MEETING, Forum 309.  
Dean Case and Bill Watkins will  
respond to unanswered questions  
from the all-staff meeting.
- 3 p.m. MEDIA COMMISSION meets to begin  
review of recent Torch staff  
resignations, Staff lounge.
- 3 p.m. COLLEGE CABINET meets to discuss  
"Gambling Jack Carter" and other  
more mundane subjects

#### WEDNESDAY

- 2 p.m. HEALTH INSURANCE representative  
available in business manager's office
- 7:30 p.m. COLLEGE BOARD meets, Adm. 202

A CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN of LCC students and staff will be held Friday, Dec. 17,  
at 3 p.m. on campus, sponsored by the Associated Students of Lane.

Student Treasurer David Red Fox said cash contributions are being sought to  
purchase gifts for the children. Contributions may be brought or sent to the  
Student Activities Office.

STAFF MEMBERS are invited to bring their families to the President's Tea Wednesday,  
Dec. 22, from 2-4 p.m. in the Staff Lounge.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Saturday, Dec. 18, is the voter registration deadline to  
be eligible to vote in the January cigarette tax election.

FILM AVAILABLE: The film "Why Man Creates," produced by Saul Bass, will be available  
on campus through Thursday. Instructors wishing to show it in their classes  
should contact Leslie Shaffer, Business Dept.

TB REMINDER: TB tests will be given in the Student Health Service today and tomorrow  
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost is 50 cents, payable at the business office. Students  
must have a TB test reading on file to receive their fall term grade report and  
register for winter quarter.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON AFROTC representatives will be available in the Center concourse  
area Thursday from 9 a.m.-3p.m. to discuss the program and scholarships available.

THE LCC BOARD tomorrow night will be asked to reconsider its policy decision last  
spring to require physical examination of all students taking physical education  
activity classes. Health & P.E. Dept. Chairman Dick Newell last month received  
the backing of the Instructional Council and the College Cabinet in asking the Board  
to reverse its decision and require only a self-reporting health form from students  
taking P.E. activity courses. The request will be introduced as the first reading  
of a proposed change in Board Policy 5117.



WEDNESDAY, December 15, 1971



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

#### EVENTS TODAY

2 p.m. HEALTH INSURANCE representative on  
campus, business manager's office

4 p.m. MEDIA COMMISSION TORCH review continues,  
Center 221

7:30 p.m. COLLEGE BOARD meets, Adm. 202

CLASSIFIED OPENINGS: Secretary 4. Institutional Research office. Call Ext. 333 for  
appointment.

Switchboard Operator. Hours: 2-10 p.m. Contact Bill Cox for  
interview.

BOARD AGENDA: A continuing discussion of alternatives for increasing LCC's property  
tax income for 1972-73 and a proposal to drop the physical exam requirement for  
students taking physical education classes are among items on tonight's Board of  
Education agenda.

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

Continuing its earlier discussion of money measure alternatives for next spring,  
the Board will again consider three: seeking an increased tax base, asking for  
a two or three-year serial levy, or seeking an additional amount beyond the 6 percent  
limitation.

In other matters, the Board is scheduled to review the 1970-71 audit report,  
discuss a proposal to broadcast the weekly Newscene program on Eugene's two commercial  
television stations, adopt a budget calendar, and hear a progress report on  
preliminary plans for using electronic media to extend educational services to  
remote areas of the college district.

TEACHER EVALUATION FORMS: The teacher evaluation forms that are being  
sent to Jim Keizur in the Data Processing Dept. will be number coded  
to protect their confidentiality, Staff Association President Jim  
Ellison said this morning. The results will be returned to the instructional  
department as soon as the responses have been tabulated. If the teacher  
is soliciting written student comments in addition to the printed forms,  
the written comments should be retained in the department and not sent  
to Data Processing.



A CLARIFICATION of final exam procedures was issued by Dean Case yesterday in an attempt to clear up some misunderstandings that have arisen as a result of fall term being extended:

- (1) The basic class meeting schedule will continue as usual through Dec. 22
- (2) Departments may use Dec. 20, 21, 22 as final exam days if they so desire.
- (3) Final exams given on Dec. 20-22 must be given at the regularly scheduled class meeting time and place in order to avoid conflicts for students
- (4) Once a class has taken its final exam on these days, it need not meet again.
- (5) Classes requiring a paper in lieu of a final exam need not meet during the final week (Dec. 20-22).
- (6) Instructors requiring additional time for turning in final grades may have until 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 23, providing they make previous arrangements with their department chairman.

WANTED TO RENT: Faculty member and family seeking two-bedroom house or apartment in Eugene area to rent during summer '72. Contact Ed Ragozzino, Ext. 318.

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco Thursday, Dec. 23, returning Sunday, Dec. 26. Will share driving and expenses. Leave note for Bob Stewart, Custodial Staff, in College Facilities mailbox.

#### EDUCATION

I push, I pull, I poke and pry;  
I break a nail and almost cry.  
I finally tear the paper sheath  
And dig into the box beneath.

With this upended, then I see  
The contents roll out merrily;  
And on the bottom (?) plain and clear,  
In bold, black letters: OPEN HERE!

--by Tedi White

(Ed. note: Jenny Reinoehl, Bookstore, contributed this poem, which was written by her mother and published in the latest issue of "Saturday Evening Post." )



THURSDAY, December 16, 1971



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

MONEY MAY NOT GO AS FAR AS IT USED TO,  
BUT WE HAVE JUST AS MUCH TROUBLE GETTING  
IT BACK!

#### EVENTS TODAY

|                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Air Force ROTC representatives on campus. Center concourse area. |
| 10a.m.-2 p.m.   | POTTERY SALE, Center concourse                                   |
| 3 - 5 p.m.      | STUDENT SENATE meets, Adm. 202                                   |
| 4 p.m.          | MEDIA COMMISSION meets to continue TORCH review, Center 221.     |

VOTER REGISTRATION IS BEING CONDUCTED IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES AREA. Saturday is the last day to register to be eligible to vote on the cigarette tax measure.

HEPATITIS FILM: An LCC student-produced film entitled "Don't Take Hepatitis Home With You for Christmas" will be shown continuously between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today on monitors in the cafeteria. The film features Dr. Elkind of the Student Health Service.

FRIDAY is the deadline for submitting applications for the LCC-Maui Community College student exchange program during winter and spring terms. Application forms are available at the Counseling Center.

KIDS CHRISTMAS PARTY: The Associated Students of Lane are sponsoring a free Christmas party for children of students and staff. It will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

HOME BASKETBALLGAME: Irv Roth's Titans will meet the Oregon College of Education JC's in a home basketball contest Saturday at 7 p.m. in the LCC gym. Admission is free

\*\*\*\*\*

Board looks at budget picture

#### OUTCOME OF SPECIAL ELECTIONS COULD HIT LCC HARD

Defeat of one or both of the special state elections scheduled next year could have a costly impact on LCC's 1972-73 operating funds, the college board learned last night.

During a continuing discussion of alternative money measures that could be placed before voters during the May 23 budget election, Dr. Schafer told the Board that LCC could lose as much as \$243,000 in state allocations if both the cigarette tax election and the income tax measure are defeated and half that amount if one is defeated.

continued



BOARD MEETING, cont.

The Board again briefly discussed the three types of money measures that have been under consideration for the budget election--a one-year levy beyond the six percent limitation, a new tax base, and a two or three-year serial levy. Members, agreed, however, to wait until cost projections on the serial levy possibility are computed and the results of the January cigarette tax election are known before discussing the matter further and making a final decision.

Board member Albert Brauer said he feels a decision should be made as soon as possible so that departments would know if, for example, "we're with the same tax rate before they start creating budgets." This information is "critical" for departments, he said.

Board Chairman Catherine Lauris commented that she feels the tax rate should "probably stay the same" as it has been during the past two years. "I agree that the College needs a better tax base, but I feel this is not the year to do it (hold a tax base election)."

Another Board member, Robert Mention, suggested surveying the community about their attitudes toward LCC and its finances. "I think we've had it (a survey)," Mrs. Lauris replied, obviously referring to last year's three budget defeats. Dr. Schafer said the administration has been considering conducting some type of community opinion poll.

Offering a final comment, Brauer noted, "we must find some way to put some stability into our resource picture. I think we're remiss as a Board if we do not work on this. And we need every bit of input we can get."

IN OTHER MATTERS, THE BOARD:

- \*\*\* Received a petition signed by 72 physical science students objecting to the use of a standardized test because they felt it would not be a fair assessment of their performance in the class. Several students spoke out on the matter during the Board meeting, and the Board agreed to meet with them informally afterwards to discuss the matter further.
- \*\*\* Appointed Carl A. Horstrup, field representative for the Bureau of Labor, to a three-year term on the lay budget committee.
- \*\*\* Indicated tentative approval of a proposal to broadcast Newscene, the weekly campus news program produced by LCC television students, on the two local commercial television station, the time to be donated by the stations. Cost figures for the project will be brought to the Board in January and final approval sought.
- \*\*\* Briefly discussed a first reading of a proposal to drop the physical exam requirement for students taking physical education courses.
- \*\*\* Reviewed the 1970-71 audit report. Representatives of the auditing firm complimented the College's data processing and accounting personnel, saying LCC has an "excellent blend of talents" in these people. Singled out for special recognition was Chief Accountant Verne Whittaker.



FRIDAY, December 17, 1971

HAPPINESS IS LIKE A KISS. Before you can get any good out of it, you have to give it to somebody else.



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

#### EVENTS TODAY

- 3 p.m. CHRISTMAS PARTY for children of students and staff.
- 7 p.m. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS dance, gym lobby

\*\* VOTER REGISTRATION continues, Student Activities office

\*\* APPLICATION DEADLINE for LCC-Maui student exchange program

#### SATURDAY

BASKETBALL: Lane vs. Oregon College of Education JV's  
7 p.m., LCC gym. Admission is free.

BRING YOUR KIDS! 60 lbs. of candy and nuts, cake, ice cream, apples, oranges, and gifts are awaiting the special guests at today's Christmas party for youngsters of LCC students and staff. The party, sponsored by the Associated Students, will begin at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Yes--Santa will be there!

DANCE TONIGHT: The Associated Students are sponsoring a dance tonight from 7-10 in the gym lobby, with live music provided by the "Majestic Arts." Admission is 50¢ for LCC students and \$1 for staff and guests.

SHARE YOUR BAKING SPECIALTY: It has become a tradition for staff members to bring homemade candy, breads, cookies and other holiday treats for the President's Tea. The annual staff event will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22, from 2-4 p.m. in the staff lounge this year and contributions of homemade goodies will again be appreciated. They should be brought to the president's office or the staff lounge by noon Wednesday.

EIGHT MORE LCC associate degree nursing students have successfully completed the state licensing exam, bringing the total of 1971 ADN graduates who are now registered nurses to 36. Receiving their certification were Deborah Browns, Candace Chambers, Barbara Connolly, Linda Hetlage, Rosalie Konant, Kathleen Davis, Sandra Harrison, and Linda Record.

#### COMING UP NEXT WEEK:

Monday - Wednesday - REGISTRATION for returning students  
Wednesday - PRESIDENT'S TEA 2-4p.m., staff lounge

Friday - College Closed - Merry Christmas!

RIDE NEEDED: To Portland Wednesday afternoon (Dec. 22). Contact Vivian Falk, Ext. 208, or 342-2026.



## BLACKS FOUND 12-16% BEHIND NATION IN SCIENCE

Young blacks are 12% to 16% below the national average in scientific knowledge and skills, the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) has disclosed in its latest report. All blacks in the four age groups surveyed--9, 13, 17 and young adults (26-35)--fell below the national median, NAEP said. The deficits were: 14% for age 9, 15% for age 13, 12% for age 17 and 16% for young adults. At ages 13 and 17, the assessment disclosed, there is a tendency for the median black deficit to be small (4% to 6%) for exercises showing an appreciation for the value of scientists and science. At age 17, the deficit also was small (4%) for exercises based upon an understanding of the investigative nature of science. At all four age levels the black disadvantage was less for exercises that dealt with scientific fact than for those dealing with science process exercises. In general, it was found that blacks perform best on science exercises largely based upon daily experience and common knowledge and most poorly on those which involve a detached research attitude towards the objects and phenomena of science. Only 60% of the 13-year-old blacks thought mathematics is a useful skill in science, while 79% of the whites thought so. When asked if 70° is a comfortable temperature, 66% of the 13-year-old blacks and 85% of the whites said "yes."

The survey also confirmed what many people had already suspected--that young Americans living in affluent suburbs know more about science than youths living in six other types of communities. At the opposite end of the scale, young persons living in the inner city or rural areas know less about science than others of their age in the nation as a whole. Young persons living in the affluent suburbs performed from 5% to 11% better in the science assessment than the national average, while those in the inner city fell from 7% to 15% below the national level. Those in the extreme rural areas were 4% to 6% below the national level. The assessment results were released at a meeting in Houston of the Education Commission of the States (ECS), the governing body of NAEP. Several members of a panel of educators and political leaders, reacting to the results, said the breakdown by types of community confirmed an implication of the Serrano decision in California--that there is a direct relation between education quality and results and the amount of wealth available in a community for education. The inequality of school funding is reflected in the inequality of knowledge found in various communities, they said. The results are reported in National Assessment Report 7 (Education Commission of the States, 300 Lincoln Tower, 1860 Lincoln St., Denver, Colo. 80203).

► Reverberations are continuing across the country as a result of the Serrano decision by the California Supreme Court. (See EDUCATION U.S.A., Sept. 6, 13, 1971.) In Idaho, the Pocatello and Caldwell school districts have filed suit against the State of Idaho, charging inequities in distribution of school aid funds. A suit has also been filed against the State of Kansas in U.S. District Court, charging inequities in distribution of school aid. In Minnesota, a new law provides for a sharing of commercial and industrial growth among all taxing units, including school districts, within a metropolitan area. Starting next year 40% of such growth in the seven-county Minneapolis-St. Paul area will be pooled for taxation. In Massachusetts, Neil V. Sullivan, state commissioner of education, is urging the creation of a high level commission to study the feasibility of state assumption of the cost of elementary and secondary education.

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FOR SALE: Boy's Schwinn bicycle. Like new. Speedometer, basket; extra seat and handle bars for modification. Contact Eldon Schafer, Ext. 331.

NEEDED: Female Siamese cat for breeding. Ask for Jack at Ext. 300.



MONDAY, December 20, 1971

I WILL HONOR CHRISTMAS IN MY HEART AND  
TRY TO KEEP IT ALL THE YEAR.

-- Charles Dickens



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College

Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

#### EVENTS TODAY

REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS begins in  
the gymnasium today, according to the following  
schedule:

|                 | <u>Last names beginning with:</u> |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 8-10 a.m.       | Gm through Hi                     |
| 10a.m. - 12noon | E through Gl                      |
| 1:30-3:30       | Cm through Dz                     |
| 3:30-5:30       | Bj through Cl                     |
| 5:30-8 p.m.     | Bj through Hi                     |

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Secretary 4. Institutional Research office. Call Ext. 333 for  
interview.

NEW TORCH EDITOR: Paul Waldschmidt, a 25 year-old journalism student, has been  
appointed editor of the Torch. He will serve through winter quarter and  
complete the unexpired term of former editor Bill Bauguess. Bauguess and  
four other members of the Torch central staff resigned earlier this month,  
following a dispute between the staff and the adviser over operation of the  
student newspaper.

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION for returning students will be conducted today through  
Wednesday. New students are to register Dec. 28 and 29, along with any  
returning students who fail to register this week.

TITANS WIN: Greg Taylor's 30 points led LCC to its third win in five games, as  
the Titans bested the Oregon College of Education JV 91-77 in basketball  
action Saturday night at Lane. LCC broke away from a 38-all halftime tie,  
scoring 53 points in the second half. Four other Titans hit for double  
figures, including Randy Burdick, who led Lane's second half charge.

Coach Irv Roth's squad will be idle until Jan. 3 when they play at  
McMinville against the Linfield JV.

PLAN TO BRING your homemade cookies, breads, and candies to the President's  
Tea Wednesday.

LOST: Brown Craig cassette recorder, in either Math 206 or the Center building.  
Finder please call Ext. 224 or 340.

WEDDING AND CLASSROOM BELLS will be calling two LCC staff members this January.  
Switchboard operator PAT LOHN is getting married in a couple of weeks and  
will be moving with her new husband to North Carolina.

Continuing her pre-law studies will be CANDI PLUMMER, who will leave  
her secretarial post in Institutional Research to become a full-time  
student at the University of Oregon.



TUESDAY, December 21, 1971



Published for the staff of  
Lane Community College  
Send news items to  
Erika Orchard, Ext. 224;  
Administration Building

NOTICE IN HOSPITAL LAB: "The Staph Wishes  
You A Merry Christmas"

#### EVENTS TODAY

REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS continues:

|            |               |
|------------|---------------|
| 8-10 a.m.  | Mj through Pd |
| 10-12 noon | Lo through Mi |
| 1:30-3:30  | Kb through Ln |
| 3:30-5:30  | Hj through Ka |
| 5:30-8p.m. | Bj through Pd |

#### MEETINGS:

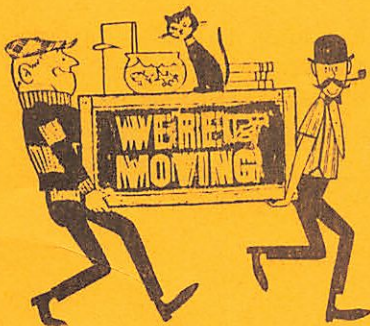
3 p.m. COLLEGE CABINET MEETS, Adm. 202  
4 p.m. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, Center 124

WEDNESDAY: President's Tea - 2-4 p.m. Staff and  
families invited.

STAFF MEMBERS bringing cookies, breads, and other homemade specialties for the  
President's Tea are asked to leave them at the president's office or the  
staff lounge by noon tomorrow.

THE PICTORIAL STAFF DIRECTORY being prepared by the Community Services office is  
still minus the photographs of the staff members listed below. If your name  
is among them, please call Kathy Dave, Ext. 340, to arrange to have your  
picture taken.

|                 |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| George Lauris   | Bob Stewart     | Jean Cumby        |
| Ida Lehman      | Wilbur Taylor   | Dick Earl         |
| Corinne Meehan  | Pat Tiller      | Donna Ellison     |
| Elvie Millett   | Peggy Wakefield | Mary Gay          |
| Wilner Moon     | John Winquist   | Janice Brandstrom |
| Carolyn Nyberg  | Chester Wolf    | Dave Hester       |
| LeRoy Owens     | Bruce Wild      | Ken Hills         |
| Shirley Pearson | Lois Barker     | Marge Hotz        |
| Linda Peterson  | Ross Barton     | Bill Jackson      |
| Pete Peterson   | Ken Britton     | Lucille Johnson   |
| Bill Scgaenzer  | Marcia Bussey   | Jim Keizur        |
| Jack Shadwick   | Tommie Calkin   | Mabel Kennedy     |
| Marilyn Sherry  | Paul Colvin     | Jan Kinman        |
| Jim Snow        | Ralph Cook      | Rose Krausz       |
| Jeanie Snyder   | Susan Cooley    |                   |
|                 | Irene Crombie   |                   |



THE DAILY editor has moved from her location in the business  
office to room 213 of the administration building (between the  
associate deans). A telephone extension is to be assigned soon.  
Until then, please submit items for The Daily through campus  
mail or by calling the Community Services office, ext. 340.  
Wednesday's Daily will be the last one until Dec. 30.



TAX INFORMATION: Oregon's community colleges, in cooperation with the state revenue department, will help qualified taxpayers find out how they can save money under the new homeowners' property tax relief program. The revenue department is preparing a film, a slide presentation, and a manual of instruction to be used in the information programs throughout the state. Community college representatives met with state tax experts yesterday to plan how to best let people know about the new tax relief possibilities.

A CAMPUS SAFETY COMMITTEE has been appointed by Staff Association President Jim Ellison to work with College Facilities head Bill Cox in pinpointing potentially unsafe conditions on campus.

Named to the committee were JAY MARSTON, Science; JOHN NEELY, Mechanics; CLIFF BROWN, Custodial; HELEN ROSE, Classified; JORIS JOHNSON, Evening College; and LEWIS NADELL, Food Services.

SCHEDULED FOR DISCUSSION at today's College Cabinet meeting (3p.m., Adm. 202) are the budget calendar, accountability, and the Jan 12 Board agenda.

--From Education U.S.A.

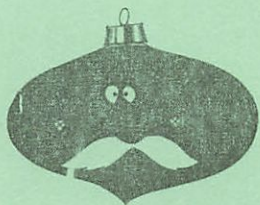
## PREVIEWS OF MAGAZINES, TV, RADIO, BOOKS, REPORTS

WHO PUSHED HUMPTY DUMPTY? asks a devastating--and witty--book that attacks educational reformers of recent years. Permissivism gets a thorough pummeling from author Donald Barr, who reigns over New York City's elite Dalton School:

- On alienation of youth: "Meaning leaks away, so that life is like sitting and endlessly eating a sort of dry, existential bran."
- On instant gratification: "Someday, of course, the child has to learn that duty is not a marshmallow."
- On radicals: "They lack humor. This is nothing new. Humor takes humility."
- On the other hand, Barr's pungent writing reveals some goals he shares with the reformers. The most important: he sees his students as individuals, deserving individual treatment. Secondly, he is sympathetic to the natural curiosity of children. Third, he casts scorn on standardized tests. And fourth, he is concerned that the intellectual material children feed on be stimulating rather than pap. Toward this concern, he makes specific curriculum suggestions. (Atheneum Publishers, 122 E. 42 St., NYC 10017; 341p; \$10.)

THE YEAR'S TOP EDUCATION BOOKS? The book that has won the most accolades in 1971 is Joseph Featherstone's Schools Where Children Learn. Called "the finest achievement of educational journalism over the past 10 years" by reviewers, the book reports on educational experiments in England and elsewhere. Other titles that have won widespread notice in 1971: Deschooling Society by Ivan Illich; Who Pushed Humpty Dumpty? by Donald Barr; How To Survive in Your Native Land by James Herndon.





WEDNESDAY, December 22, 1971

STAFF MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES are invited to the annual President's Tea this afternoon between 2 and 4 in the staff lounge (Center 221).

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

CALENDAR REMINDERS: The college will be closed Friday, Dec. 24, but will be open Friday, Dec. 31.

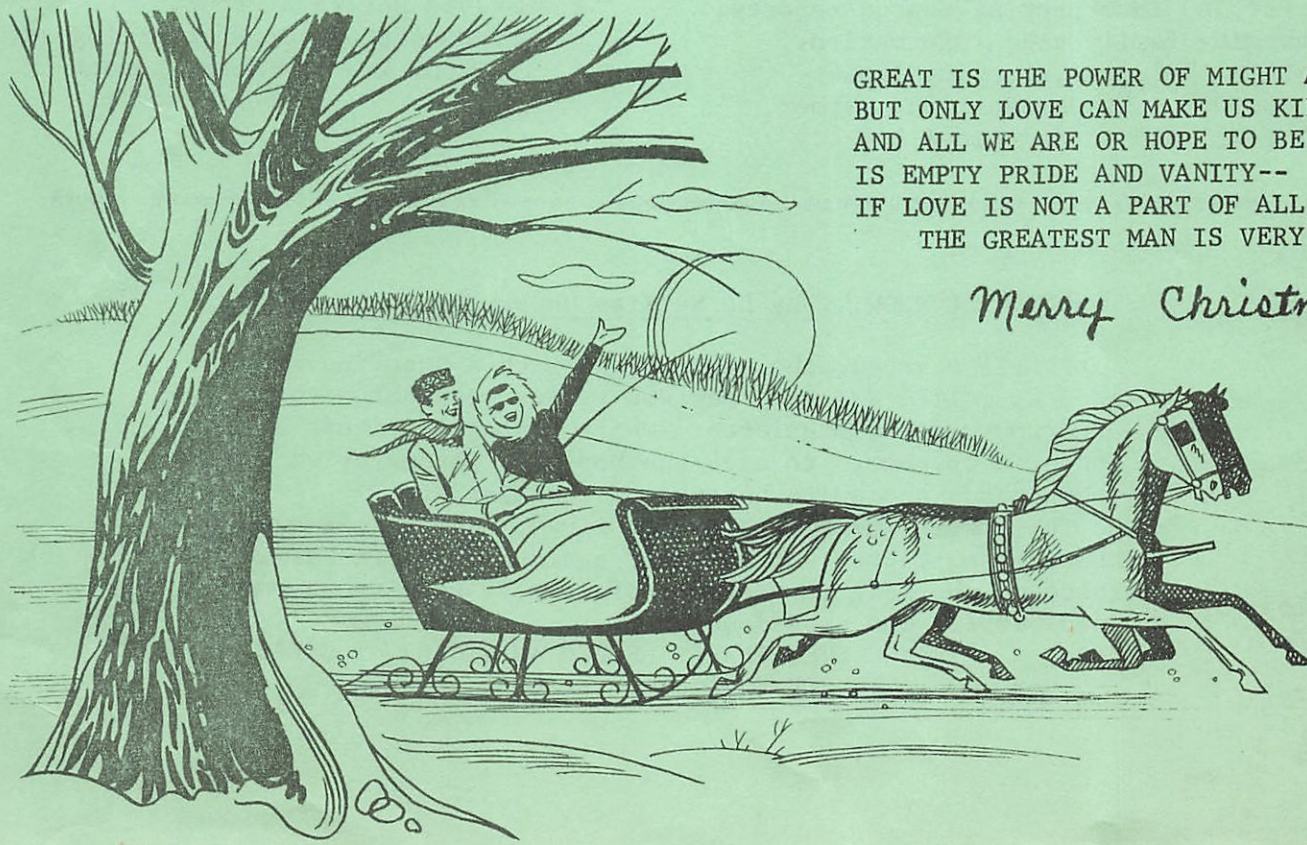
TODAY IS THE FINAL day of registration for returning students this week. Presently enrolled students who do not complete the process this week will have another opportunity to sign up for classes during new student registration Dec. 28-29.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

|            |               |
|------------|---------------|
| 8-10 a.m.  | A through Bi  |
| 10-12noon  | Su through Z  |
| 1:30-3:30  | Sa through St |
| 3:30-5:30  | Pe through Rz |
| 5:30-8p.m. | A through Z   |

JOB OPENING: Machine Operator 4. Audiovisual Services. Hours: 12noon-9p.m. Must have prior experience with A-V equipment. Contact Phil Robley, Ext. 251, for interview. Position available in early January.

THE COVER OF this year's LCC Christmas card, which has received many compliments, was sketched by graphic artist EDNA CLEMENT.



GREAT IS THE POWER OF MIGHT AND MIND,  
BUT ONLY LOVE CAN MAKE US KIND--  
AND ALL WE ARE OR HOPE TO BE  
IS EMPTY PRIDE AND VANITY--  
IF LOVE IS NOT A PART OF ALL,  
THE GREATEST MAN IS VERY SMALL.

*Merry Christmas!*



## THINK ABOUT TAKING AN ADULT EDUCATION COURSE--TUITION FREE

A VARIETY OF INTERESTING courses are again being offered by the Adult Education Division this winter. The following are just a few staff members might be interested in. The complete schedule of classes is available at the administration switchboard.

NOTE: Board policy provides that staff members may take one credit class or one non-credit class tuition free each term. Materials fees charged in some adult education courses must be paid by the individual.

### PRACTICAL FAMILY FINANCES - 10 wks.

Learn more about budgeting, consumer shopping, real estate sources, cost of credit, and future investments.

THURSDAYS, 7-10p.m. starting Jan. 6

INSTRUCTOR: Robert Mattson, pro-assistant cashier, 1st National Bank of Oregon

### CHINESE COOKING - 10 weeks

Learn to prepare simple Chinese dishes with supplies available in Eugene.

WEDNESDAYS, 7-10p.m., Starting Jan. 5

\$12 supply fee

INSTRUCTOR: Patrick Leong

### BEGINNING RESEARCH IN AMERICAN GENEALOGY

Learn to research your family tree, locating family records, interpreting census reports, and diagraming family tree information.

TUESDAYS, 7-10p.m., starting Jan. 4.

INSTRUCTOR: Earl MacPherson, member, Oregon State Genealogical Society

### HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL - 10 wks.

Study the chronological history of rock and roll from 1950 to 1964. Listen to the music and study its roots.

MONDAYS, 7-9p.m., starting Jan. 3

INSTRUCTOR: David Ford

### CREATIVE NEEDLEWORK

Learn by completing several needlework projects for your home.

TUESDAYS, 7-10p.m. starting Jan. 11

INSTRUCTOR: Rita Collins

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Designed to help persons be more comfortable and confident in expressing themselves before a group.

WEDNESDAYS, 7-10p.m., starting Jan. 5

INSTRUCTOR: Tom Ness, Eugene School District



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

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

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

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