



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

KEY WORDS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The five most important words:
"You did a good job."
The four most important words:
"What is your opinion?"
The three most important words:
"If you please."
The two most important words:
"Thank you."
The one most important word:
"We."
The LEAST important word: "I."

WINTER TERM BEGINS: Between 5,000 and 5,500 students are expected to begin winter term classes this week. Late registration for credit classes will continue through Friday, with a \$1 per day late fee in effect.

Also starting this week are a variety of adult education classes.

BASKETBALL AT LINFIELD: The LCC basketball team travels to McMinnville tonight for a re-match against the Linfield JV. Linfield defeated Lane 77-74 in the Titans' season opener. LCC goes into the game with a 3-2 record.

SPPC TO SEEK PAY REVIEW: SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser said Thursday the SPPC has asked for a review of the Office of Instruction's decision not to include the Phase II cost of living increase (from Nov. 14) in certain part-time faculty members' pay for fall term.

FOREMAN POSITION OPEN: Ferd Sirios, a foreman on the custodial staff, will be leaving Friday to accept a job offer in Bend. Applications for his foreman position are being accepted through Walt VanOrden.

HEALTH INSURANCE agent Archie Zarewski will be on campus Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the business manager's office.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED: A total of 150 students earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages during fall term. These individuals lead the President's List which includes 598 students who received grade point averages of 3.50 (B+) or better during the quarter. Also recognized for scholastic honors were 789 full-time students named to the Dean's List for grades ranging between 3.0 and 3.49.

CLASSIFIED DELEGATES TO OCCA: Nominating forms for Classified Section members interested in seeking an OCCA delegate position are available in the security office. Three delegates will be chosen to represent the section at the spring OCCA convention. Nominating forms must be signed by the candidate and five other Classified Section members.

TUESDAY, January 4, ¹⁹⁷²~~1971~~



the daily

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EVENTS TODAY

LATE REGISTRATION CONTINUES

- 3 p.m. Health insurance representative on campus, business manager's office
- 3 p.m. COLLEGE CABINET meets, Adm. 202
- 4 p.m. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE meets, Center 124

WE WELCOME TO LCC BETSY ROSELLE, who has taken over Pat Lohn's afternoon-evening post at the switchboard.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: Donations of A-negative type blood are urgently needed for heart surgery to be performed on FERN TISH, a Food Services cashier, Wednesday at Sacred Heart Hospital. She will need at least 9 pints of whole blood, Merlin Ames, Food Services director said yesterday.

Staff members with A-negative type blood and other blood types, as well, are encouraged to donate blood in Fern's name (and to be credited to LCC) at the Lane Memorial Blood Bank. Donations of blood other than A-negative type will be credited to the LCC blood bank account and the credits used to obtain the type needed for Fern from other donors.

Donors may come to the Blood Bank any time between 1:30-4 p.m. today, Wednesday, and Thursday, and by appointment Friday from 3-6:30 p.m. The Blood Bank is located at 740 13th Ave.

A CHICANO DINNER, featuring tamales, refried beans, and homemade tortillas, is planned for Thursday, Jan. 20, by the LCC Chicano Union. The dinner will be served between 6 and 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are on sale at the Financial Aids and Student Activities offices and at the Student Awareness Center. Prices are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Children five years and under admitted free.

THE NATIONAL DANISH GYMNASTICS team will give a two-hour performance in the LCC gym Friday, featuring modern rhythmical gymnastics, vaulting, and tumbling, and folk dances in colorful native costumes. The 8 p.m. performance is being sponsored by the Health & Physical Education Dept. and the Associated Students. General admission is \$1.50, with a special \$1 rate for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

TITANS WIN: LCC got revenge for its opening game loss to the Linfield JV's, clouting the JV's 101-76 at McMinnville last night. The Titans, now 4-2 on the season, opened up their 51-41 halftime lead by out-scoring their hosts 50-35 in the second half. Guard Steve Woodruff topped Lane scorers with 20 points. LCC opens its OCCAA league season Friday, travelling to Central Oregon and then hosting Columbia Christian Saturday at 7 p.m.

LAST CHANCE to have your picture taken for the Staff Directory. Call Information & Publications, Ext. 340 today.

METZGER ASSISTS HEALTH PROJECT: Sociology instructor Rod Metzger has completed writing a curriculum in medical sociology for a World Health Organization (WHO) project in Georgetown, Guyana. He worked with Pat Green, a former LCC nursing instructor and now a WHO consultant, in developing the course to be implemented as part of a training program for public health nurses in the northeast South American country.

Medical Sociology is a relatively new area of sociology which deals with cultural ideas about sickness and death and how personal attitudes affect recovery from illness or accident. Metzger last year developed a curriculum in medical sociology for the LCC nursing programs.

His interest in this specialized area of sociology stems from an accident he suffered 10 years ago while training for the Olympic gymnastics team. Metzger fell during a workout and is now confined to a wheelchair. The 28 year-old instructor is a graduate of the University of Montana and has been at LCC since 1968, first teaching part-time and for the past two years as a full-time instructor.

Metzger also has done extensive study into suicide and is currently writing a book on that subject.

PEAK HOUR 25 CENT MINIMUM PROPOSED: At the suggestion of a student, the Food Services is considering implementing a 25 cent minimum charge per customer during the peak hours of 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the College Restaurant. No minimum would be in effect during other hours.

Food Services Director Merlin Ames explained that the minimum charge is being proposed in the hope of making more seats available for persons wishing to eat lunch in the restaurant. Presently, he said, a number of spaces are taken by customers who order only a beverage, leaving lunch customers waiting for an empty table.

Opinions from staff and students on this proposed charge are being sought by the Food Services. The form below is provided for this purpose.

OPINIONNAIRE ON PROPOSED RESTAURANT MINIMUM CHARGE

☐ I FAVOR setting a 25 cent minimum charge per customer between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the College Restaurant.

☐ I DO NOT FAVOR setting a 25 cent minimum charge per customer between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the College Restaurant.

COMMENTS:

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN to Erika Orchard, Adm. 213 as soon as possible.

1972
WEDNESDAY, January 5, 1971

ON THE PRACTICAL SIDE

No matter what we choose
To do or say,
A dreamed tomorrow
Is a lost today.

--from FLIP SIDE by Paul Armstrong

EVENTS TOMORROW

- 2 p.m. DALE PARNELL speaks to staff on
"Accountability--The Teacher's Best
Friend" -- all classes cancelled
during this hour. Forum 301
- 3 p.m. INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL meets--time
changed from 1:30 p.m. to allow
department chairmen to hear Dr. Parnell
- 4 p.m. SPECIAL CLASSIFIED SECTION meeting
Center 124 -- see back for details

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SALARY-FRinge BENEFIT TALKS between the college board and the Staff Personnel Policies Committee will continue tonight. The committee anticipates that the Board will present specific proposals and react to SPPC proposals. This meeting will be the first at which "detailed discussion of two points of view will take place with the objective of forming agreement," SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser said. Romoser will report on the negotiation progress at the next Staff Association meeting, probably in February.

Dale Parnell

State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

Speaking on

Accountability--The Teachers' Best Friend

Thursday 2:00 p.m. Forum 301

All classes cancelled
from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

A SPECIAL CLASSIFIED SECTION meeting will be held Thursday to review the proposed Oregon Board of Education guidelines for community college personnel policy formulation and particularly the sections pertaining to classified staff.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in Center 124.

The proposed guidelines were prepared for the OBE by the OCCA's Ethical Practices Commission in compliance with a recently enacted state law requiring the Oregon Board of Education to adopt guidelines to be followed by community colleges in establishing or revising their personnel policies.

Thursday's meeting will give classified staff an opportunity to review the sections that affect their employment and to offer suggestions and criticisms, Judy Piercy, Classified Section secretary, said.

NO STAFF ASSOCIATION MEETING IN JANUARY: Since classes will be cancelled tomorrow to enable as many staff as possible to hear Dr. Parnell, the Staff Association meeting scheduled for Jan. 24 has been cancelled until February or March, Staff Association President Jim Ellison said yesterday.

REMINDER: Return opinionnaire on proposed College Restaurant minimum charge to Erika Orchard, Adm. 213, today.

THE CONTROVERSIAL CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be shown on campus Friday at noon and again at 1 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223-224 and repeated at the same times on Monday by the LCC Political Mobilization Committee. A 25 cent donation will be asked, with proceeds going to the Growers' Market.

SEE JOHN HOWARD, Language Arts, for children's tickets to the Great London Circus, Friday, Jan. 21 at the Lane County Fairgrounds. Admission is \$1.

** A limited number of free children's tickets are available at The Daily office, Adm. 213.

The circus is being sponsored by the Emerald Empire Kiwanis Club, with proceeds going to the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

COLOR POSTCARDS with scenes of the LCC campus are now available at the Bookstore on campus and at The Book Mark downtown.

HELEN DRAWS JURY DUTY: Helen Haynie will be in and out of the president's office this month while serving a term of jury duty.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex. River Road area. Stove, refrigerator, fireplace. Available this weekend. Call Shirley Baldwin, Ext. 288, or 345-7963 after 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972

GOOD JUDGMENT COMES FROM EXPERIENCE, AND
EXPERIENCE--WELL, THAT COMES FROM POOR
JUDGMENT.



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EVENTS TODAY

- 2 p.m. SPECIAL ALL-STAFF MEETING
Dale Parnell speaking on
"Accountability--The Teachers' Best
Friend" Forum 301
ALL CLASSES CANCELLED from 2-3 p.m.
- 3 p.m. INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL meets, Adm. 202
- 4 p.m. SPECIAL CLASSIFIED SECTION meeting to review
the proposed Oregon Board of Education
guidelines for community college personnel
policies formulation, Center 124.

THE CITIZEN AND STATE POLITICS, a 10-week course examining the structure, process and informal operation of government and particularly the state legislature will begin tonight, meeting from 7-10 p.m. in App. 222. The non-credit adult education course will be taught by LeRoy Owens, a state representative, currently serving as an assistant to Dean Case. Tuition is \$12 plus a \$2 fee for the Oregon Bluebook, the class text.

TRYOUTS for "Fantasticks," the LCC spring musical production, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the choral room of the Center basement. Actors, singers and dancers needed. Any LCC student is welcome to audition, and no previous experience is required. Those auditioning for singing parts should prepare a song to perform. Accompaniment will be provided.

THE CBS DOCUMENTARY "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be shown tomorrow at 12 noon, 1 and 2 p.m. in App. 223-224, sponsored by the LCC Political Mobilization Committee. The Monday showings have been cancelled. A 25 cent donation will be asked, with proceeds going to the Growers' Market.

NOMINATING PETITIONS for Classified Section members interested in seeking an OCCA delegate position are available in the security office. Three delegates will be chosen to represent the section at the spring OCCA convention in Coos Bay. Petitions must be signed by the candidate and five other section members.

THE NATIONAL DANISH GYMNASTICS team will give a two-hour performance in the LCC gym Friday, featuring modern rhythmical gymnastics, vaulting, tumbling, and folk dances in colorful native costumes. General admission for the 8 p.m. performance is \$1.50, with a special \$1 rate for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

ALSO FRIDAY NIGHT, the LCC wrestling team opens its season hosting Columbia Christian at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. In other sports action this weekend, the Titan basketball squad plays Central Oregon at Bend tomorrow and will return home Saturday to host Columbia Christian at 7 p.m. in the LCC gym.

THE STAFF STUFFERS NEED YOU !



"MINUTE" MIKE

Faculty, staff, and administrators are invited to join the LCC STAFF STUFFERS basketball team which will be competing against student teams in the five man intramural basketball league.

Games will begin in about three weeks and will be held at 4 or 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Among those back from last year's team, which finished second in the league, are "Dynamic" DICK NEWELL, "Hatchet Man" MIKE MITCHELL, "Classy" CASEY FAST, "Trembling" TOM REIMER, "Marvelous" MARK ROCCHIO, "Minute" MIKE ROSE, "Magic" MARV WINGER, "Anxious" ALLAN GUBRUD, "Tall" TED ROMOSER, and "Ambling" AL TARPENNING.

To sign up, contact last year's Coach of the Year "Frolicking" FRED SACKETT, ext. 283.

Rumor has it that "Irritable" IRV ROTH may come out of retirement to show the younger generation the fine art of two-hand set shooting. The coach also has recruited "Dandy" DON WILSON away from his own team of last year.

PLAN TO JOIN THE TEAM. CALL COACK SACKETT TODAY!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1971

WHAT IS AN X-RATED COCKTAIL?

ONE DRINK AND YOU TURN CURIOUS YELLOW.

EVENTS TODAY

12 noon, 1, 2 p.m. FILM: "Selling of the Pentagon"
App. 223. 25 cent donation

3:15 p.m. FAREWELL RECEPTION for Ferd
Sirois, Adm. 202

6 p.m. WRESTLING: LCC vs. Columbia
Christian, aux. gym

7 p.m. DENTAL CAPPING, Forum 301

8 p.m. DANISH GYMNASTICS PERFORMANCE
LCC gym.

SATURDAY

7 p.m. BASKETBALL: LCC vs. Columbia
Christian college, here.

PASSING THE CAN NETS \$185: LCC staff yesterday contributed \$185.15 to aid an advertising campaign aimed at informing voters of the facts concerning the Jan. 18 cigarette tax election. The call for contributions came from Dick Eymann at the special all-staff meeting. Eymann said the presidents of the state's community colleges this week agreed to try to collect at least \$200 from each institution to counteract the "erroneous information" released by opponents of the cigarette tax.

He emphasized that defeat of the measure would result in a \$17.2 million cut in state revenues and LCC would lose \$143,000 in state allocations.

Contributions may still be made to any of the following Staff Association officials: Jim Ellison, Jim Evans, Pat Tiller, Evelyn Tennis, Paul Patrick, and Betty Kepner.

THE COLLEGE FACILITIES STAFF invites friends of Ferd Sirois to join them at a farewell reception in his honor this afternoon at 3:15 in the board room. Ferd is leaving his post as custodial foreman today to move to Bend.

bring the entire family...

NATIONAL DANISH GYMNASTICS TEAM
performing modern rhythmical
gymnastics, vaulting and
tumbling, and folk dances.

TONIGHT - 8 p.m. - LCC gym

ADMISSION:

Adults: \$1.50
Students: \$1
Children under 12:
50 cents

Co-sponsored by Associated Students and the
Health & P.E. Dept.

NICKEL INCREASE EXPLAINED: After three years with only minor increases, prices on a number of items in the Food Services went up a nickel this week. Food Services Director Merlin Ames said the five-cent hike was necessitated because of increasing food costs and by pay increases received by his employees.

He said the price increases were scheduled to go into effect last fall but were delayed because of the wage-price freeze.

Affected by the five-cent hike were a number of snack bar items, including hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, chili, french fries, and soup. Also up a nickel are cafeteria meat entrees such as ham, beef, pork, and turkey. The price of desserts and beverages remains unchanged as well as low-cost dishes in the cafeteria such as meat loaf. Also remaining the same price will be items on the College Restaurant menu.

THERE IS SOME CONSOLATION, THOUGH, for those individuals--especially a number of students--who recently complained about the price of eggs. The price has been dropped from 15 cents to a dime.

OPENINGS STILL EXIST in a one term nurses aide training course scheduled to begin next week at LCC. The course is being offered by the Adult Education division in cooperation with the Nursing Dept. Training qualifies persons to work under the supervision of registered nurses in nursing homes, hospitals, and home health agencies. Tuition is \$132 for the 330 clock hours of instruction. Contact Adult Education office for application form.

DR. PARNELL'S TALK at yesterday's all-staff meeting was taped and is now available through the dial retrieval system.

CURRICULUM REMINDER: All applications for approval or revision of lower division courses must be submitted to the Oregon Board of Education prior to March 1 preceding the academic year in which the course is to be offered.

THE OREGON REGIONAL Vietnam Veterans Against the War convention will be held tomorrow starting at noon at the First Congregational Church, 14th and Harris. Films and several speakers will be featured. All interested persons are welcome.

CONGRATUALTIONS TO WALT VAN ORDEN, the new chairman of the Willamalane Parks & Recreation Board.

STEELHEAD FISHERMEN--If you need some salmon eggs for your next fishing trip, call Mabel Kennedy, Ext. 235. She has 400 lbs. to sell.

MONDAY, January 10, 1972

THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE GOOD A MAN CAN DO IF
HE DOESN'T CARE WHO GETS THE CREDIT.

EVENTS TODAY

7 p.m. ELECTRICAL SAFETY DEMONSTRATION, For.301

TUESDAY

12:30 p.m. FILM: "Father Daniel Berrigan:
The Holy Outlaw" -Math 207.

3 p.m. COLLEGE CABINET meets, Adm. 202

7 p.m. BASKETBALL: LCC vs. Northwest
Christian, here

7:30 p.m. TRYOUTS for "Fantasticks"
Center basement-choral room

ELECTRICAL SAFETY DEMONSTRATION: A series of electricity classes for boy scouts working toward their eagle scout merit badge will begin on campus tonight with an electrical safety demonstration by Claude Haggard, a representative of Pacific Power & Light Co. The public is invited to the 7 p.m. session in Forum 301. The electricity classes are being conducted for the twelfth year by Local 280 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

TRYOUTS for "Fantasticks," the LCC spring musical, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the choral room, Center basement. Actors, singers, and dancers needed. No previous experience necessary. Those auditioning should prepare a song. Accompaniment will be provided.

WEEKEND SPORTS: Irv Roth's basketball squad dropped its league opener 115-107 to Central Oregon Friday, but gained a weekend split by drubbing Columbia Christian 89-55 in a non-league game Saturday. Guard Greg Taylor had an outstanding two games, hitting 38 points against Central Oregon and 34 against Columbia Christian. The weekend games left LCC with a 5-3 overall record. The Titans return to action tomorrow night, hosting Eugene's Northwest Christian College at 7 in the LCC gym.

BOB CREED'S WRESTLERS rolled to a pair of season-opening dual match victories over the weekend, beating Columbia Christian 35-18 Friday at home and besting the Oregon College of Education JV 42-9 at Monmouth Saturday. Mark Booth and Dennis Grauer both won two matches, pinning their OCE opponents and gaining forfeits against Columbia Christian.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in learning about the production of a news magazine may still enroll in an editing class (J 218) being offered this quarter. Instructor Pete Peterson said the magazine will be produced as a term project, giving students experience in writing, editing, page design, and the use of clip art. Newswriting I is a pre-requisite. However, this may be waived if a student has had prior experience in copywriting on a high school or college newspaper or some other publication. Interested students should contact Peterson in Center 206 or call him at Ext. 234.



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WHAT IT TAKES TO WIN TODAY

Are bungled campaigns a major cause of defeated school issues? A close look at school finance campaigns over the country suggests that inept strategy decisions and superficial campaigns by administrators and school boards may have to bear a far larger part of the blame than the taxpayers. There are evidences that the school district campaigners may be far less expert in the campaign area than they fancy themselves to be.

"I don't think school officials should have to go out and beg people to do something they should be doing anyway," said a St. Louis area superintendent a few weeks ago as he submitted his resignation after defeats at the polls. "It seems to me it is sort of hopeless to keep running up tax elections, hoping they will be carried, because people seem to think it's their last chance to rebel against taxes."

A Western city district, heading into financial troubles, reported in its newsletter that citizens, whether critical or not of the schools, did not seem to feel they were part of the affair. "You, the parents of the students in this school system, must become interested and involved to understand the ramification of the decisions which you make concerning the educational program of this school system," the publication complained.

The chasm between voters and schools, which exists typically because of lack of any purposeful, continuing public relations program, becomes a huge trap when combined with improper finance campaigning. "The schools do not belong to the school boards or to the administrators," said Wilson Riles, California state superintendent of public instruction, recently to a San Francisco audience of businessmen. He was talking about failing school finance issues and campaigns dominated by school officials and board members. "It's my feeling we're going to have to stop this," he said.

New campaign aids suggest that school forces need to acquire much more expertise in campaigning--if they want to win against today's higher odds. How To Gain Public Support For Your School's Budget and Bond Issue, by Don Bagin and Dave Lefever (Office of Community Relations, Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. 08028, \$3.75) reports interviews with taxpayers conducted in three New Jersey communities after recent school elections disclosed that a large percentage of voters simply forgot to vote, 15% in one community felt incorrectly they were ineligible to vote and others did not vote because of ignorance about school laws.

At Huntington Beach Union High School District, Huntington Beach, Calif., two operating fund elections were lost in a four-month period, the second by 500 votes. Jack S. Roper, a new superintendent, came on the job. A special voter registration drive yielded for election day an estimated 900 favorable votes. A professional writer was employed to develop campaign themes, materials and publicity. A huge citizen campaign organization was developed, including 1,500 block workers. Outcome: 55% yes.

Most revealing is a tape cassette, How To Win School Finance Campaigns Today (School Management Institute, 6800 High St., Worthington, Ohio 43085, \$12), on which Cleveland Supt. Paul Briggs and other successful midwestern administrator-campaigners talk candidly about winning today. Many campaigns are doomed from the start, Briggs said, because of faulty planning. They violate the very basics of winning conviction and persuasion. Often too much is told too late, he said. Ned Hubbell, Michigan PR consultant, described basic campaign strategies and organization techniques which produce winners today, but said frequently school campaigners ignore them.

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EVENTS TODAY

12:30 p.m.	FILM: "Father Daniel Berrigan: The Holy Outlaw" - Math 207
3 p.m.	COLLEGE CABINET meets, Adm. 202
7 p.m.	BASKETBALL: LCC vs. Northwest Christian College, here
7:30 p.m.	TRYOUTS for "Fantasticks" - Center basement, choral room

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.	LCC BOARD meets, Adm. 202
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CABINET AGENDA: On the agenda for today's College Cabinet meeting are a report on 1972 budget development from Bill Watkins and discussion of the 1972 college catalog production, a productivity study, and Wednesday's Board meeting.

FREE CLASS FOR POTENTIAL PILOTS: Staff and students interested in preparing for the FAA private pilot licensing examination are invited to attend a free ground school class being conducted by two advanced Flight Technology students. Jon Erickson and Ray Hobbs organized and are teaching the class as a term project for a Flight Technology course, The Professional Instructor.

The ground school class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in Science 111.

WE'RE ONLY \$8 SHORT of meeting out \$200 goal for contributions to the statewide community college information campaign for the cigarette tax election. Staff Association President Jim Ellison says he'll gladly personally collect contributions of 25 cents or more. Just give him a call at Ext. 355. Lesser amounts should be sent to him through campus mail.

BOARD MEETING: Final approval of a proposed Board policy change eliminating the physical exam requirement for students taking physical education classes will be sought at Wednesday's Board of Education meeting. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Adm. 202.

The Board is also scheduled to continue discussion of alternate funding methods for 1972-73, to adopt a budget calendar, and to hear the first reading of a proposed new Board policy prohibiting gambling on campus.

In discussing funding alternatives, the Board is expected to consider a recommendation from the College Cabinet in favor of a one-year tax levy rather than a two or three-year levy or seeking a new tax base, all three of which have been under Board consideration.

The proposed new Board policy would prohibit on campus "gambling of any form, whether played for money, check or any other thing representative of value."

STAFF ASSOCIATION TREASURER'S REPORT

-- by Jim Evans

	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>
SPPC	\$ 600.00	\$ 184.12	\$ 415.88
Admin. Section	162.00	-0-	162.00
Printing/office			
supplies	150.00	98.22	51.78
Faculty Section	227.00	1.24	225.76
Classified Section	554.87	369.09 **	185.78
Secretary	300.00	-0-	300.00
Unallocated		272. 45	961.41
Cash in bank			2302.61

NOTE: ** Classified Section budget includes costs and revenue from OCCA classified meeting at Lane which was reimbursed by OCCA.

Faculty, Classified, and Administrative section budgets each include \$125 for attending OCCA meetings.

\$182 of unallocated expenditures are dues to OCCA.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED staff Safety Committee has requested that department chairmen review the areas under their supervision and submit to the committee a listing of any unsafe conditions that exist. Chairman Bill Cox said the committee will review these at its February 3 meeting and set priorities for correcting the unsafe conditions. Staff members are encouraged to bring to their department chairman's attention any unsafe conditions they have noticed within their facilities.

FOR SALE: Brown Hoover washer. Reasonably priced.
Call Ruth Corder, 747-4737 during day.

WANTED TO RENT: Two-bedroom home or apartment in Eugene area during summer '72. Contact Ed Ragozzino, Ext. 318.

MALE STAFF MEMBERS are invited to hear Gail Cogdill, ex-Detroit Lions end, and Mayor Les Anderson speaking at the Eugene Jaycees meeting Thursday, Jan. 13.

The invitation was extended by membership chairman Royce Krieger, who encouraged staff members to take this opportunity to learn more about the Jaycees organization. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycees Community Bldg. in the Country Squire Complex. Turn right at Interstate 5 Coburg exit.

WEDNESDAY, January 12, 1972

COMMON SENSE: THAT WHICH KEEPS US FROM MAKING
FOOLS OF OURSELVES WITH THE OTHER FIVE SENSES.

EVENTS TODAY

4 p.m. CHAMPIONSHIP BADMINTON: "Marvelous"
Marv Winger vs. "Devilish" Dieringer
LCC gym

7:30
X p.m. LCC BOARD MEETS, Adm. 202

The Board is scheduled to act on
a proposal to drop the physical exam require-
ment for students enrolling in P.E. classes,
to discuss budget measure alternatives,
review the athletics program, and hear the
first reading of a proposed new Board policy
prohibiting gambling on campus.

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TITANS WIN: Led by Greg Taylor's 30 points, the LCC basketballers clobbered
Northwest Christian College 84-50 last night at Lane. The non-conference
win brought the Titans' overall season record to 6-3.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Secretary 2, Testing section of counseling. Contact John
Bernham, Ext. 216, for interview.

DINNER PREPARATIONS UNDERWAY: 550 cornhusks are being shipped here from San
Francisco and local cooks are getting ready to begin mixing and frying
this Saturday in preparation for an authentic Mexican dinner to be held
on campus next Thursday. The cornhusks will be used to wrap tamales being
prepared by mothers, friends, and members of the sponsoring Chicano Union. Also on
the menu will be tortillas, chilianos, and refried beans--all homemade.

The dinner will be served from 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets at \$2
for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12 are on sale at the Financial Aids
and Student Activities offices and the Student Awareness Center. Children
under 5 will be admitted free. Also, a free babysitting service will be
provided for parents who wish to leave their children at the child care
center during the dinner.

THANKS TO TOM YOUNG FOR
THIS SPORTS "EXCLUSIVE"

* 4 p.m. TODAY: THE BADMINTON CHALLENGE OF THE YEAR *
* *** Marvin Winger giving Rev. James Dieringer *
* 12 points and the "serve" *
* *
* HAS REV. DIERINGER "shot off" his mouth once too often or *
* can the automotive genius MARV WINGER muffle the "man-of-the- *
* cloth" ??? When the ability of the two was fed into the compu- *
* ter by the data processing crew, the machine belched, smoked, vi- *
* brated dangerously and returned a card saying, "I can whip *
* both together using just three volts." *
* DON'T MISS IT--4 P.M in the main ring (gym). *

BURN THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS AND YOU'LL
DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES OF BURNING YOUR FINGERS.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Secretary 2. Testing.
Contact John Bernham, Ext. 216.

THE ASLCC Finance Committee will meet Friday
at 3 p.m. in Adm. 202.

FEMALE STUDENT urgently needs ride from
LCC to Veneta Tuesday and Thursday evenings
after 9 or 10. Call RoseMarie Wymore, 935-3265.



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PHYSICAL EXAM REQUIREMENT DROPPED: Students taking physical education classes spring term will not be required to have a physical examination as a result of Board action last night. The Board voted 6-1 to drop the requirement, with Board member Albert Brauer a physician, casting the lone opposing vote. He said he considered the move a "step in the wrong direction."

Looking ahead to the May 23 budget election, the Board last night heard a recommendation from the president and the College Cabinet that the college again seek a one-year operating levy rather than proposing a new tax base or seeking a two or three year levy. The latter funding alternatives have been considered by the Board in recent months.

In response to the administrative recommendation, Dr. Brauer asked that data be prepared comparing the consequences, in terms of students served, staff increases or cuts, and capital expenditures of operating the college within three alternate budget levels: the present tax base, the present tax rate, and thirdly, increasing the 1972-73 budget 10 percent over the current operating budget. This data "will give us some idea of what we're talking about" during budget deliberations, Brauer commented. He asked that it be presented at the February Board meeting.

IN OTHER MATTERS:

*** The Board learned that the Student Senate has approved a \$20,000 financial base for the support of athletics next year but that continuing money pressures have resulted in a decision to drop one intercollegiate sport, baseball, and two extramural activities, gymnastics and women's tennis. This leaves four intercollegiate activities--cross country, basketball, wrestling, and track.

*** The Board learned that overall enrollment in credit programs as of the first week of the term is down slightly, from 5135 to 5128; that enrollment in credit vocational programs is up 3.4%, from 2207 to 2283 students; and that LDC enrollment dropped 3%, from 2928 to 2845 students.

*** Several Board members voiced their support of a proposed new Board policy prohibiting gambling on campus. Dean of Students Jack Carter said he is "somewhat reluctant to propose policies prohibiting activities legal by civil law ("friendly social games" involving betting are no longer illegal under the new state Criminal

BOARD MEETING, cont.

Code). However, he said, he doesn't want LCC to become known as the "gambling center of the county."

- *** The Board asked for a report on the Welding program in response to critical comments about the curriculum from a welding student present at the meeting.
- *** The Board was advised that currently the budget is in "very tenuous balance." Data from summer and fall terms is being reviewed and **more precise information** should be available at the February Board meeting.
- ** The Board agreed to discuss at its next meeting the concept of student-initiated courses to determine if programs like SEARCH at the University of Oregon should be implemented at LCC.

HEARINGS will be held January 20 and 26 to review with faculty and staff a planning model which will be proposed to the Board next month as a sequential guide for the development of a four-year plan for the college.

The planning model was designed by a task force including Lewis Case, Paul Colvin, Bert Dotson, Marston Morgan, and LeRoy Owens.

The two hearings are intended to explain the planning model and encourage suggestions for changes prior to the model being submitted to the board for approval.

FOR SALE: Very sturdy 3/4 inch plywood top ping-pong table; removable legs. Sell for cost of materials. \$20. Call John Bernham, Ext. 216.

FRIDAY, January 14, 1972



Published for the staff of
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EVENTS TODAY

3 p.m. ASLCC FINANCE COMMITTEE meets, Adm. 202

7 p.m. BASKETBALL: LCC vs. Clackamas, here

CAMPUS MEDIA

7:30 p.m. NEWS SCENE - PL 3 - TV cable 10
Featuring interviews with Dr. Schafer on educational accountability, Mrs. Lauris discussing challenges of education in 70's, and coaches Bob Creed and Irv Roth.

KLCC -FM (90.3) is now on the air 18 hours a day, seven days a week. Try these weekend features:

- * "Hang-over Food" (classics)
8-noon Sat. & Sun.
- * Soul Music - Sun. - noon-7p.,.

A NUMBER OF PUBLIC MEETINGS to inform citizens how they can benefit from the new Homeowners' Property Tax Relief law will be held throughout the county co-sponsored by LCC and the County Assessor's office during January and February. The evening sessions have been scheduled in 16 communities, and additional sessions in the daytime will be planned upon request. This is part of a statewide effort by community colleges to explain the provisions of the new law which went into effect Jan. 1.

It is estimated that more than one-third of Oregon homeowners are eligible for benefits under the property tax relief act passed by the last legislature. It is particularly aimed at providing tax relief for low and middle income homeowners and senior citizens.

The information sessions will begin next week, following this schedule:

MONDAY: Lincoln Elementary School, Eugene
McKenzie High School
TUESDAY: Triangle Lake High School
WEDNESDAY: Shasta Junior High, Eugene
Ida Patterson School, Eugene
THURSDAY: Creswell High School

ALL SESSIONS BEGIN AT 7 p.m.

TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL GAME against Clackamas will be taped for replay Saturday at 6 p.m. on Teleprompter Cable 12.

REALITIES OF 1972: Love Is a Two-Way Street

I thought it might be useful to focus on what appear to me to be the major themes of 1972; someone else might have a different choice, and certainly my list is far from complete. I offer it with the hope that it may stimulate some evaluations in the months ahead.

All of us: students, public, staff and teachers, administrators and board face some realities. I think we should acknowledge their existence and cope with them courageously....

***It is a reality that we live in changing times, nearly in revolutionary times. Old values, old traditions, old customs are being examined closely by young people; where they find them not based in humane concepts, they reject them. It is our job here to be sure we make the same assessments, that we understand the values of the student generation, and that we provide an education that fulfills their needs for life in a future a good deal different from the one we have known.

LCC BOARD
CHAIRMAN CATHERINE
LAURIS speaking
at Wednesday's
Board meeting.

***It is a reality that people now give more than just lip service to democracy; partly because of better education, partly because of better understanding of what democracy means. All persons wish to have a part in making the decisions that affect their lives. The majority of persons in any given community of persons are no longer willing to stand by silently while someone else, possibly from a position of assumed superiority, makes arbitrary judgments. The role of the administrator and the policy maker is changing, and we must find new ways to participate in truly democratic and genuinely equal deliberations.

***It is a reality that there are finite limits to the earth and its abundant resources; again, the younger generation acknowledges and understands this more readily than does its elders. They seek an education that will help them work with nature, not against it; the board and the college staff have a responsibility to provide new kinds of classes, new interpretations and new uses for the old information, a facing up to the realities of population control, the end of the war, international cooperation, a husbanding of natural resources. The students see the necessity; we must provide the guidance.

***It is a reality that human beings come in assorted kinds, with a variety of backgrounds, tastes, interests, and abilities. We need to be sure we are varied and flexible in class offerings, teaching styles, standards for life styles and livelihoods. We cannot expect everyone to conform to a single mold or a preconceived notion of his proper style, nor should we want to. It requires of us constant self-examination, a sort of hanging loose, as the young say, to make sure we remain tolerant of individual differences.

***It is a reality that a society of such diverse peoples must have an orderliness, a basic set of rules, laws if you will, that protect our individual rights, that guarantee freedom to each of us, not just to a chosen few. Therefore, we each are committed to observing these rules, to obeying these laws; because knowing what to expect in the behavior of one another makes life a bit simpler, more orderly, and genuinely free.

***At the same time, in such a free and democratic society, we have the right, the obligation to change the rules, to change the laws, if we find them unworkable. It is an opportunity of citizenship, and one to be seriously regarded. It requires work, organization, dedication, but it remains one of the great triumphs of American culture, that we can and must govern ourselves.

***It is a reality that we are an institution of learning, that instruction is our dominant theme. This is where our major energies should be directed; it is upon the instructors and classroom teachers that the responsibility lies for accomplishing our goals, for motivating students, for instilling in them an excitement about learning things they never knew before. It is for the rest of us to support, to encourage, to provide the means for this program of instruction. We face a future in which people will have more and more leisure time and will need increasingly complex skills and technical knowledge with which to earn their living; it is our responsibility to help our students learn not only how to make a living, but a way in which to make living worthwhile. Learning for the joy of learning may well become a new reality.

**** Finally, there can be no doubt that the one immutable reality we all face in 1972 is one of finances. It may well be that we shall have less money than ever before in which to do all we have done before in addition to all we want to do. It is quite likely that we face a year of great austerity--I won't call it poverty. To have less money than we want, to have to be ingenious and inventive in its use can be a challenge. It is difficult to have to cut corners and less pleasant than it is to have adequate funds. But such limitations can inspire as well as frustrate. I think we can meet this challenge; the greatest burden will fall, of course, upon the employees of the College. There may be required of them a good deal of sacrifice, and certainly a good deal of unselfish generosity and cooperation in working out the best educational program we can. Money is useful, but it is not the only requirement for excellence.

***These realities have significance for me. We may not like them, but they're not going to disappear for all that. We must face them. I think if we determine to work together in an atmosphere of mutual trust and good humor we can survive 1972 and be the better for it.

--- Catherine Lauris
Board Chairman

EVENTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY

- 2 p.m. Insurance agent on campus
- 7 p.m. Property Tax Relief information sessions begin
 - Lincoln Elementary School, Eugene
 - McKenzie High School, Finn Rock

TUESDAY - CIGARETTE TAX ELECTION

- 3 p.m. College Cabinet meets, Adm. 202
- 4 p.m. "Staff Stuffers" opening game
- 7 p.m. Basketball: LCC vs. Umpqua, here

WEDNESDAY

- 12 noon Stage band performs, main gym

THURSDAY

- 1:30 p.m. Instructional Council meets, Adm. 202
- 3 p.m. Open hearing on Planning Model, For. 311
- 6 p.m. Chicano Dinner, cafeteria

FRIDAY

- 6 p.m. Wrestling: LCC vs. OCE JV's, aux. gym.
- 8 p.m. Basketball: LCC vs. Clatsop, main gym.

SUNDAY

- 2:30 p.m. LCC Band Concert, First United Methodist Church

AT STAKE FOR LCC in tomorrow's cigarette tax election is some \$140,000 in state allocations for next year. See back for additional facts about the measure.

THE "STAFF STUFFERS" basketball team opens its intramural season tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the LCC gym. There's still time to join the team. Contact Coach Fred Sackett.

NO PHYSICALS FOR P.E. Effective immediately, students taking P.E. classes are no longer required to have a physical examination. The change in Board policy was approved last Wednesday.

A SPLIT in weekend conference basketball action left LCC in a three-way tie for fifth place in league standings with a 1-2 record. The weekend started successfully for Lane with a 99-60 rout of Clackamas Friday. But it ended on a disappointing note Saturday with a 95-94 overtime loss against Chemeketa. Greg Taylor again had an outstanding two games, netting 28 and 36 points respectively. The split left the Titans' overall record at 7-4. LCC hosts co-league leading Umpqua tomorrow at 7 p.m. in an important conference game.

TITAN WRESTLERS lost their first dual meet of the season Friday, falling to Central Oregon 29-18 at Bend. Ken Kime (158 lb), Richard Bucholtz (167 lb) and heavyweight Murray Booth won individual matches to remain undefeated.

A FLU ADVISORY FROM NURSE LAURA OSWALT: The flu bug is upon us! Symptoms include a cold in the head, sore throat, dry cough, muscular pains, chills and fever (usually lasting 2 or 3 days). Doctors usually recommend bed rest when temperature is up, mild saline gargles for sore throat, aspirin to ease pain and reduce fever, and lots of fluids. THERE IS NO MAGIC MEDICINE TO HELP OVERCOME THE VIRUSES. Flu is highly contagious. So if the bug gets you, be kind to yourself and your friends---stay out of circulation a few days.



Published for the staff of
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THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION comes from Don Shelton, OCCA executive secretary.

Cigarette Tax January 18

Here Are The Facts

The 1971 Legislature approved the state general fund expenditures listed below. They also approved a 5 cent increase in cigarette taxes to secure sufficient moneys to balance the budget. Portland area cigarette distributors paid personnel to secure signatures to refer this tax increase on cigarettes to voters. A special election is called January 18, 1972 to vote on this referred measure.

As may be seen by reference to the programs partially or wholly funded by these State General Fund moneys, many local services will either be cut or will require additional local funds (property taxes) to support them. The two percent cut in state revenues for the biennium (two years) if the cigarette tax is defeated will have to be made up in one year since one has already elapsed. Thus it will actually amount to program cuts of four percent.

PLANNED STATE GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 1971-73

Major Program	Budget Amount nearest Million Dollars	Amount Reduction If Cigarette Tax Fails
Economic Development & Consumer Services	\$ 15	\$ 300,000
Education	451	9,020,000
Human Resources	241	4,820,000
Natural Resources	15	300,000
Public Safety	9	180,000
Admin. & Support Service	26	520,000
Legislative	29	580,000
Judicial	8	160,000
Sr. & Low Income Citizens Property Tax Relief	38	760,000

COMPARATIVE TAXES

State	Cigarette Tax	Per Capita 1969-70
California	\$.10+Sales	\$559
Idaho	.07	347
Nevada	.10	517
Oregon(Now)	.04	400
Oregon(Rev)	.09	-
Washington	.16	443

Amounts of increases in average state and local per capita tax burdens over 1968-69 ranged from a low of \$13 in Oregon to a high of \$114 in Illinois.

MAJOR PROGRAM SERVICES THAT WILL BE CUT

1. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND CONSUMER SERVICES: Departments of Commerce and Agriculture; Bureau of Labor, Public Utility Commission, Department of Veteran's Affairs; and Workmen's Compensation.
2. EDUCATION: State Fund transfers to support elementary-secondary schools, community colleges, higher education, handicapped children's programs, operation of state schools for deaf and blind, cooperative extension, forest and agriculture research, crippled children, student loans and state scholarships.
3. HUMAN RESOURCES: Correctional institutions, welfare programs, juvenile programs, health programs, mental health programs, state hospitals, vocational rehabilitation and blind commission.
4. NATURAL RESOURCES: Fishery programs, forestry programs, soil and conservation and environmental quality programs.
5. PUBLIC SAFETY: State police, district attorneys, appeals, police training and consumer protection.
6. ADMINISTRATION: Administrative services and senior citizen's property tax relief.
7. LEGISLATIVE: State emergency fund, cost of the legislature, higher education and community college funds.
8. JUDICIAL: Public defender, supreme, appeals and tax courts.
9. LOW INCOME CITIZEN LOCAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF ACCOUNT: Reimburses citizens for part of their local property tax contributions.



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EVENTS TODAY

8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	POLLS OPEN- Cigarette Tax Election
3 p.m.	COLLEGE CABINET meets, Adm. 202
4 p.m.	CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, Center 124
4 p.m.	"STAFF STUFFERS" open intramural basketball season
7 p.m.	BASKETBALL: LCC vs. Umpqua, <u>here</u>
7 p.m.	PROPERTY TAX RELIEF information session at Triangle Lake High School
7:30 p.m.	TRYOUTS for "Jack and the Beanstalk" Center basement.

TRYOUTS for a musical version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Center basement. The production is part of the children's theater series being produced for several Eugene public schools by Lou Salerni. He is interning in the Performing Arts Dept. and directing the theater under a federally funded project to bring theater experiences to children in low income areas.

Persons interested in auditioning should prepare a song. Accompaniment will be provided.

FIVE CLASSIFIED STAFF MEMBERS have filed for OCCA delegate positions. Voting to elect three section delegates to the OCCA convention will be held Friday, Jan. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 10 p.m.-12 midnight. Candidates are LAURA GAUDERMAN, secretary to Dean Carter; DORIS KOUMOUNGIS, Home Economics secretary; LELAND HUNT, custodian; BARBARA HARMON, Financial Aids secretary; and RALPH COOK, electronics maintenance technician.

SCHEDULED FOR DISCUSSION at today's College Cabinet meeting are a request for Student Senate office space, budget development progress, and the advisory committee budget sessions planned for Jan. 26 and Feb. 2.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE at the Financial Aids office and the Student Awareness Center for the Chicano Dinner to be served Thursday from 6-9 p.m. by the Chicano Union. Featured on the menu will be homemade tortillas, tamales, chilianos, and refried beans. Prices are \$2 for adult and \$1 for children 6-12, with those under 5 admitted free.

TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL game against Umpqua will be video-taped by LCC broadcasting students for replay Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Cable 12. Friday's game with Clatsop also will be filmed for viewing on Cable 12 Saturday at 6 p.m.

A PROPOSED PLANNING MODEL to serve as a sequential guide for evaluating every aspect of the college operation and developing a four-year plan for LCC will be reviewed for faculty and staff at a hearing Thursday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m. in For. 311. For those unable to attend, a second hearing will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. in Adm. 202.

The hearings are intended to explain the planning model, which was developed by a five-man staff task force, and to obtain staff suggestions for changes prior to the model being submitted to the Board for approval in February.

RESPONSES FROM DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN on how their faculty feel about participation by instructors at graduation are still being sought by the Graduation Committee. The committee requested at a recent Instructional Council meeting that chairmen discuss with their instructors several questions regarding the graduation ceremony, among them: should faculty attendance be mandatory or should departments be allowed to designate certain representatives to attend? Also, should caps and gowns be worn, and if so, who should pay the rental fee.

Responses should be sent to Irene Parent this week so they can be reviewed at the committee's next meeting Monday.

A REMINDER TO INSTRUCTORS, DEPT. CHAIRMEN: All applications for approval or revision of lower division courses must be submitted to the Oregon Board of Education prior to March 1 preceding the academic year in which the course is to be offered.

"IT'S OUR SEVENTH MOVE," Helen Loomis chuckled this week as boxes of Adult Basic Education materials were being moved to their new home in the Apprenticeship building. The ABE office is now located in App. 226, which has been sectioned off to accommodate offices for Mary Merrill, Dick Earl, PET coordinator, and Tom Giesen, High School Completion program coordinator, as well.

WANTED: Good home for lonesome, white maltese poodle. 6 mos. old female; has had shots. Call Ginny DeChaine, Ext. 392.

FOR SALE: 1969 GTO. 15,000 mi. \$2,395. Call Jim Thompson, laundry, Ext. 260, or at home, 343-7088.

PERSONALIZED, inexpensive income tax service. Prepared at your home or LCC. Contact Lou Nadell, Food Services, Ext. 202, or evenings at 688-3172.



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EVENTS TODAY

- 10-11 a.m. FOLK-JAZZ contemporary guitarist
John Adams performing in Cen. 221.
He will also perform from 12-1p.m.
and 2-3p.m. in For. 301.
- 12 noon JAZZ ROCK performance by LCC
"12:30 Lab Band" main gym
- 7 p.m. PROPERTY TAX RELIEF information
programs at Shasta Junior High
and Ida Patterson Elementary in
Eugene.
- 9 p.m. Video-taped replay of Tuesday's
LCC-Umpqua basketball game, Cable 12

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Secretary 2, Math Dept. Contact Howard Zink, chairman, for interview.

OREGON VOTERS YESTERDAY approved the proposed 5 cent cigarette tax increase. The unofficial statewide count was 243,306 YES, 234,212 NO. The vote was much closer in Lane County, however, with the measure passing 24,999 to 24,140.

SECRETARIES: The new telephone books have arrived. Let the mailroom staff know how many your department needs. Call Ext. 315.

GREG TAYLOR led LCC to an 81-68 basketball upset of co-league leader Umpqua last night at Lane. Taylor scored 27 points in heading the Titan attack. Umpqua was 4-0 in OCCAA play coming into the game. The win was LCC's second in four conference games and upped the Titans' overall record to 8-4.

PERFORMING AT NOON today in the main gym will be the "12:30 Lab Band," one of LCC's instrumental groups. The 20-member band directed by Gene Aitken will play a number of jazz rock selection.

PLANNING MODEL TAPE: A conversation between Dr. Schafer, Dean Case, Jim Ellison, and Omar Barbarossa about the proposed "Planning Model for LCC" has been video taped and may be seen at the dial retrieval center. Staff members who will be unable to attend the hearings scheduled for tomorrow and Jan. 26 are encouraged to view the tape. Copies of the planning model booklet accompany it.

Also, those who cannot attend the hearings but wish to offer suggestions or comments about the proposed model should send a note of personally contact a member of the planning task force-- Dean Case, Paul Colvin, Bert Dotson, Marston Morgan or LeRoy Owens.

REMINDER: Planning Model Hearing -- Thursday, 3 p.m., For. 311

SENATOR MIKE GRAVEL of Alaska will be at Lane Jan. 27. He will visit Milt Madden's Self and Society class at 9 a.m. and then speak in the Center concourse area at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, January 20, 1972



the daily

Published for the staff of
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EVENTS TODAY

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 1:30 p.m. | INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL meets, Adm. 202 |
| 3 p.m. | OPEN HEARING on planning model, For. 311 |
| 6-9 p.m. | CHICANO DINNER, LCC cafeteria |
| 7 p.m. | PROPERTY TAX information session
at Creswell High School |

A PROPOSED PLANNING model to serve as a guide for evaluating every aspect of the college operation and developing a four-year plan for LCC will be reviewed for faculty and staff at a hearing today at 3 p.m. in For. 311. A second hearing is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 3 p.m. in Adm. 202.

Staff members are encouraged to attend one of these hearings and to suggest changes to be made prior to the model being sent to the Board for approval.

Those unable to attend either hearing may view a 20-minute taped explanation of the planning model available through dial retrieval.

TONIGHT'S CHICANO DINNER will be served from 6-9 p.m. and feature homemade tortillas, tamales, chilianos, and refried beans. Following a Mexican custom at festivities, youngsters will receive blindfolds and special sticks so they can take a whack at breaking open the candy filled pinatas which will be suspended from the cafeteria ceiling.

Prices for the dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12, with those under 5 admitted free.

As a special treat for some parents, a free babysitting service will be available at the child care center during the dinner.

JOB OPENINGS: *** Secretary 2. Math Department. Contact Howard Zink, Ext. 386.

*** Secretary-receptionist, Student Senate office. 30 hrs/wk.
Must enjoy working with students and have good typing
and shorthand skills. Contact Omar Barbarossa, Ext. 220.

TWO SPPC VACANCIES have been filled by the Staff Association executive committee, President Jim Ellison announced yesterday. Science instructor CHARLIE BENTZ was named to fill Jim Snow's faculty representative post and JORIS JOHNSON, adult ed. coordinator, will replace Keith Harker as administrative representative.

VISITING LCC FOR THE next two months are two English language majors on vacation from the Federal University of Espirito Santo, Brazil. Angela Pizzani and Juraci Badke are observing classes taught by Mary Forestieri, Pete Simpson, Joyce Harms, Karen Lansdowne, and Sheila Juba, and working with Lois Erickson in the Study Skills Center to increase their knowledge of English.

Their trip is being sponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club and they are living with two Eugene families. If you would like to meet the girls, contact Irene Parent, coordinator of foreign students.

SPENDING WINTER AND SPRING terms on campus as part of the LCC-Maui Community College exchange program are Alan Nago and Paulette Medeiros. Alan is a liberal arts student and Paulette is majoring in child care at Maui. The exchange program was set up in late December and the two Hawaiian students arrived at Lane in time to begin winter term classes.

STARTING WINTER SEMESTER classes at Maui this month are LCC students Barbra Ackerman (wife of Board member Bob) and Paul Blanton.

```
# *****  
#  
# IT WON'T BE A TYPICAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON CHURCH CONCERT.  
#  
# Instead, vibrating from the sanctuary of First United  
# Methodist Church in Eugene will be sounds from Bach to rock  
# when the LCC instrumental groups present a classical jazz-  
# rock concert there Sunday at 2:30 p.m.  
#  
# Director Gene Aitken said he sought permission to hold  
# the concert at the church because LCC has no facilities for  
# a concert involving 70 musicians and also to give the band  
# members an opportunity to perform in the community.  
#  
# Entitled "Can You Dig It?" the concert will feature  
# musical selections ranging from Bach's Fugue #IV performed  
# by the concert band to classical jazz, rock and country  
# music selections played by two smaller instrumental groups  
# calling themselves the "12:30 Lab Band" and the "1:00 Lab  
# Band."  
#  
# *****
```

FOR SALE: Matching couch and love seat. New. Light blue. \$220 or best offer. Call Candis Plummer, Ext. 333 or 343-5542.

FOR SALE: Fender jaguar guitar, with case; good condition. \$150. Also JBL D 140-F guitar speaker. \$95. Call Gary Hardesty, Ext. 263.

FRIDAY, Jan. 21, 1972



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EVENTS TODAY

12:30 p.m. "The Nature of Zionism" A debate between several U of O Arab and Israeli students. App. 223.

6 p.m. WRESTLING: LCC vs. Oregon College of Education JV

8 p.m. BASKETBALL: LCC vs. Clatsop
(a taped replay will be shown
Sat. at 6p.m. on Cable 12)

SUNDAY: "Can You Dig It?" a concert by the LCC concert and lab bands, 2:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church.

COLD SUNDAY AT LCC: In case you're planning to work on campus Sunday, be forewarned-- between 8a.m.-4p.m. there won't be any heat and the lights may be out while EWEB does some maintenance work in the area.

FOLLOWING SUNDAY'S BAND CONCERT, the "12:30 Lab Band" will begin a concert tour which will take the 21 musicians to seven high school and college campuses in Oregon and Washinton. Directed by Gene Aitken, the band will perform at Lebanon High School and Mt. Hood Community College. They also have scheduled appearances in Washington at Clark College, Green River and Highline community college, and Western Washington State College.

All tour expenses are being paid by the individual band members. The musicians will be house guests of band members at some of the host schools and will have an opportunity to visit music classes on the various campuses. They will conclude the tour back in Lane County with a Feb. 3 performance at Junction City High.

** the following comments were issued by SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser in response to the news story in the Register Guard yesterday concerning Wednesday's SPPC negotiation session with the Board.

ROMOSER: "Have you ever gone to a movie and enjoyed it; then talked to a friend who thought the movie was completely bad? You might wonder if it was the same movie. That's how I felt after reading the Register Guard report on Wednesday's negotiation session.

The context in which discussion of administration took place (at the meeting) was not combative or aggressive. Furthermore, the comments were not an attack. They were

continued

ROMOSER COMMENTS, cont.

part of an explanation in response to very specific questions from Board members.

The Board wanted to know why the staff felt compelled to bring detailed proposals to them for decision. Such questions required much explanation of LCC's administrative structure and the problems resulting from rapid changes in the college presidency and successive budget defeats.

The matter took up only a portion of our time and attention Wednesday. I believe the meeting resulted in better understanding of the staff's problems and goals as well as the Board's concerns about LCC, even though a disappointingly small number of issues were resolved."

NEWSCENE INTERVIEWS TONIGHT: Bill Watkins on budget process, Ted Romoser discussing SPPC negotiations, Ed Ragozzino describing make-up techniques for "The Miser," and John Loughlin on chess club.

NEWSCENE: 7:30 p.m. PL 3 TV Channel 10

TICKETS FOR "THE MISER" may be purchased at the information desk, first floor of the administration building. The 17th century French comedy opens Friday, Jan. 28, directed by George Lauris, and will run Jan. 29, Feb. 2,3,4,5.

Tickets for reserved seats are \$1.50 for all performances.

IN TAMPA FLORIDA for a seminar on individualized study at Hillsborough Community College is Language Arts professor Evan Alford. Recognizing LCC and its staff for their expertise in the area of individualized study, Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. is paying Alford's trip expenses and has asked him to evaluate a college composition program at Hillsborough it is considering buying.

Hillsborough's program does not differ markedly from LCC's individualized study program in communication skills, Language Arts Chairman John Howard said. Both are open-entry, open-exit, use non-textbook media, eliminate the traditional classroom, and make use of package materials.

BUSINESS MANAGER BILL WATKINS has been named to the board of directors of the Oregon Track Club. He joins another staff member, AL TARPENNING, on the board.

RUMOR IS THAT THE "STAFF STUFFERS" somehow managed to win their first two intramural basketball games. COACH SACKETT--where are you? How about some scores!

MONDAY, January 24, 1972

THE BEST WAY TO DIET IS TO NO THYSELF.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY

6 p.m. Women's Basketball: LCC vs. Mt. Hood, here

TUESDAY

4 p.m. Unbeaten "Staff Stuffers" try for 3 in a row, gym

4 p.m. Media Commission meets, Center 225

7:30 p.m. Ray Nott, appliance repair instructor, talks about his bottle collection at meeting of Lane Assn. of Educational Secretaries, 4J Ed. Center

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m. Second hearing on proposed "Planning Model for LCC" Adm. 202

5 p.m. "Staff Stuffers" basketball game

7:30 p.m. Advisory committee representatives meet with Board to discuss department budget needs

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Sen. Mike Gravel campaigning for Muskie, Center concourse

6 p.m. Gymnastics: LCC vs. Portland CC, aux. gym

FRIDAY

11 a.m. Classified Section meets, Adm. 202

6 p.m. Wrestling: LCC vs. SWOCC, aux. gym

8 p.m. Basketball: LCC vs. SWOCC, main gym

8 p.m. "The Miser" premiers, Forum Theater

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Wrestling: LCC vs. Clackamas, here

7 p.m. Basketball: LCC vs. Linn-Benton, in Albany

8 p.m. "The Miser" Forum Theater

LCC SPONSORED meetings to explain the new homeowners' property tax relief law continue this week with sessions tonight at Marcola Elementary School, Tuesday at Elmira High, Wednesday at Springfield High and Whitaker Elementary in Eugene; and Thursday at Junction City High. All begin at 7 p.m.

TICKETS FOR "THE MISER," which premiers Friday, are on sale at the administration building information desk. All seat reserved. \$1.50 admission.

LCC IMPROVED ITS OCCAA BASKETBALL record to 4-2 and a tie for third place by winning a pair of close weekend games over Clatsop and Judson Baptist. Behind Greg Taylor's 35 points, Lane beat Clatsop 83-81 in an overtime contest Friday at home. The winning basket was scored on a steal by Randy Burdick and long court pass to Steve Woodruff, who dropped in the winner with eight seconds to go. Lane Bumped off Judson 77-71 Saturday, with Taylor again scoring 35 and Woodruff adding 20. The sweep left LCC only one loss behind league leaders SWOCC (6-1) and Central (5-1). The Titans' overall record is 10-4.

IN WRESTLING ACTION, Lane trounced the Oregon College of Education JV for the second time this season, beating them 42-6 at home Friday. However, LCC lost its second dual meet in five starts on Saturday as strong Mt. Hood defeated the Titans 32-9. Both Ken Kime (158lb.) and Murray Booth (hwy) remained undefeated over the weekend and were the only LCC winners at Mt. Hood.

► Young blacks made striking educational gains between 1960 and 1971, but failed to reach the comparable 1960 levels for whites. This was disclosed in a U.S. Census Bureau report which showed a 55% increase of blacks, aged 20 to 29, who had achieved at least a high school diploma--a rise from 40% with diplomas in 1960 to 62% in 1971. Meanwhile, the proportion of whites of comparable age and education grew from 65% in 1960 to 82% today. The proportion of all blacks 20 years of age and older who are high school graduates went up from 24% to 37.9%. The increase for whites during the same decade represented a rise from 45% to 62%.

► Young persons who are considering teaching as a career had better consider other possibilities, according to Joseph N. Froomkin, education consultant and a former assistant U.S. commissioner of education. Froomkin, who has just completed a \$180,000 study for the federal government, says "more than 400,000 persons who would have found teaching jobs if past trends continued, will have to find different occupations by 1975." He foresees a demand in the 1975-76 school year for 2,301,400 public school teachers and 258,000 private school teachers, but by then, he says, the supply of college graduates available for those jobs will be 3,025,000, or an "excess" of 465,600. By 1980-81, Froomkin predicts, the "excess" will rise to 891,900. The teacher surplus will cause teachers to stay in teaching longer because jobs will be harder to come by. This, in turn, will increase the seniority average and pay among teachers, Froomkin says.

Cost from Birth to a B.A.—\$40,000

To raise a child from birth through college costs the average family about \$40,000, according to a study from the federal Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. In addition, the family loses between \$40,000 and \$120,000 more in potential income, depending on the wife's level of education, if the wife stays home until the child is 14 years old. The cost of each additional child (including two more years of lost income) is about \$49,000, the study says.

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FOR SALE: Matching couch and love seat; new; light blue. \$220 or best offer. Call Candis Plummer, Ext. 333 or 343-5542.

FOR SALE: Fender jaguar guitar, with case; good condition. \$150. Also JBL D 140-F guitar speaker. \$95. Call Gary Hardesty, Ext. 263.

FOR SALE: Slide-in canopy. Like new. Has stove, sink unit, bed and storage space. Butane tank, jacks included. Call 935-3714 after 10 a.m. or see Kathy Dave, Information & Publications.

FOR SALE: Two year-old purebred afghan. Make offer. Call Tom Lichty, Ext. 263.

TUESDAY, January 25, 1972

ALMOST EVERYBODY HAS HALF A MIND TO WRITE
A BOOK.


EVENTS TODAY

4 p.m. Unbeaten "Staff Stuffers" try for
third win, gym.

4 p.m. Media Commission meets, Center 225

7:30p.m. Lane Assn. of Educational Secretaries,
Dist. 4J Education Center. Guest
speaker: Ray Nott, appliance repair
instructor, discussing his bottle
collection

NOTE: NO College Cabinet meeting today



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

SPECIAL ALL STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY: SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser has called a
special all-staff meeting Wednesday from 12:10 - 12:50 in Apprenticeship 223-224
to discuss progress in the SPPC negotiations and alert staff of expected problems.

GOOD PART-TIME JOB FOR STUDENT: Secretary-receptionist, Student Senate office.
30 hrs/wk. Typing, shorthand needed. Contact Omar Barbarossa, Ext. 220, for
interview.

A CALENDAR NOTE: Vocational-Education Week is coming up Feb. 13-19. Ray LaGrandeur
is heading up plans for special activities on campus during that week.

A HOME MOVIE WORKSHOP conducted by a Lake Oswego couple and their two grade school
children, ages 11 and 7, will be held at LCC Friday. They will be showing films
and demonstrating and discussing film-making techniques. Sessions are scheduled
from 10-12 noon, 1:30-3 p.m., and 3-5 p.m. The workshop will conclude with an
evening program at 7:30, featuring sound films, mostly 8 mm, made by the family
members, including movies shot by the youngest son at the age of 3½.

The workshop is free and open to the public. It is part of a series
of Artist Workshops conducted in Oregon by Statewide Art Services and funded
by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Oregon Arts
Commission and the matching efforts of the U of O and the Friends of the Museum.

TERRY CONRAD, Art & Applied Design instructor, is in charge of arrangements
on campus for the workshop.

THE FIRST OF TWO budget committee work session with advisory committees will be held
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room. The meetings are intended to provide
an opportunity for the board and the lay budget committee to talk with representatives
of program advisory committees about budget needs of the programs they advise.

Scheduled for presentations are advisory committees representing Institutional
Food Service, Food Technology, Environmental Technology, Agricultural & Industrial,
Auto Body & Painting, Automotive, Aviation Maintenance, Diesel, Insurance Adjusting,
Machine Technology, Construction Technology, Forestry, and Welding.

ENROLLMENT IN OREGON'S 13 community colleges this fall climbed to 61,978, an 11.6 percent increase over the record amount in 1970, according to figures released by the Oregon Board of Education: Enrollment figures for the schools are Portland, 21,388, Mt. Hood 9,602, Lane 8,755, Chemeketa 4407, Clackamas 3548, Linn-Benton 3531, Southwestern, 2198, Umpqua 2,012, Clatsop 1958, Blue Mountain 1554, Rogue 1047, Central Oregon 1006, and Treasure Valley 972.

AND ON THE STAFF SPORTS SCENE...

The "Staff Stuffers" continue to baffle their younger opponents in intramural basketball action, having won two in a row now by scores of 61-45 and 45-40.

Coach Fred Sackett invites staff to come over to the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays and watch "Newell shoot, Romoser rebound, Nehring travel, Sackett miss lay-ins, Tarpenning foul, and the fans scream with delight."

GAMES THIS WEEK: Today, 4 p.m.

Thursday, 5 p.m. (not Wednesday as incorrectly
noted in yesterday's Daily)

CONGRATULATIONS TO HAROLD MOLENKAMP, social science professor, recently invited to membership in the International Platform Assn.

FOR SALE: Slide-in canopy. Like new; has stove, sink unit, bed and storage space. Butane tank, jacks included. Call 935-3714 after 10 a.m. or see Kathy Dave, Information & Publications

FOR SALE: Two year-old purebred afghan. Make offer. Call Tom Lichty, Ext. 263.

WEDNESDAY, January 26, 1972

PART OF THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IN LIFE IS TO EAT
WHAT YOU LIKE AND LET THE FOOD FIGHT IT OUT
INSIDE.

--Mark Twain

the daily

Published for the staff of
Lane Community College

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

EVENTS TODAY

12:10 SPECIAL ALL-STAFF MEETING, App. 223-224

3 p.m. Hearing to review proposed "Planning
Model for LCC" Adm. 202

7:30 p.m. Advisory committee representatives
meet with Board and budget committee
to discuss program budget needs for
72-73.

REMINDER: ALL-STAFF MEETING - TODAY - 12:10 - 12:50, App. 223-224.

SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser will report on progress of the SPPC
negotiations and discuss possible problems.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Secretary 3. Math Dept. Contact Howard Zink, Ext. 386.

SEN. MIKE GRAVEL has cancelled his visit to LCC tomorrow to return to Washington
D.C. for the vote on the Equal Opportunity Act.

A SECOND STAFF HEARING will be held this afternoon to explain and answer questions
about the proposed "Planning Model for LCC." Staff members who were unable to
attend the first hearing last week are encouraged to come today at 3 p.m. in Adm. 202.
A 20-minute video-taped discussion of the planning model is also available
for viewing through dial retrieval.

SOME TICKETS STILL REMAIN for all performances of "The Miser," which premieres Friday
night on the Forum Theater stage. All seats are \$1.50. Directed by
George Lauris, Moliere's 17th century farce will be presented Jan. 29 and Feb. 2,3,
4 and 5 following Friday's opening. Tickets are on sale at the administration
building information desk.

THAT'S A LOTTA GROUNDS: The Health & P.E. building staff has set a new campus "record,"
Walt Van Orden, plant supervisor, noted yesterday. Some 25 gallons of coffee
grounds were dug out of the building drains this week by college plumber Gene
McNeese. Van Orden's reaction--he hopes this "record" won't be broken by other
departments.

FOUND: Watch found last Friday by hitchhiking signs (west parking area).
Call Patty Anderson, 345-4109 if can identify.

MONDAY, January 31, 1972



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

LOVE IS LIKE THE MEASLES--ALL THE WORSE WHEN
IT COMES LATER IN LIFE.

THE LCC-SWOCC basketball game cancelled Friday
due to weather will be played TUESDAY at 7 p.m.
in the LCC gym.

HEALTH INSURANCE AGENT Archie Zarewski will be
on campus Wednesday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Business
manager's office.

REPRESENTATIVES of OSU will be on campus Wednesday
to talk with students interested in transferring
to the college. Tables will be set up in the
cafeteria.

IRV ROTH'S BASKETBALLERS stayed on the heels of OCCAA co-leaders Central and SWOCC
with an 88-65 win over Linn-Benton Saturday in Albany. Lane's key game with
SWOCC scheduled for last Friday was cancelled due to weather and will be played here
tomorrow at 7 p.m.

League-leading scorer Greg Taylor again headed the Titan attack, tallying 27
points. Terry Manthey (18) and Steve Woodruff (16) added support. LCC's league
record is now 5-2 and 11-4 overall.

THE LCC WRESTLERS did not fare as well, dropping a 40-3 match to defending
national champion Clackamas at Lane Saturday. Ken Kime got the only Titan points,
winning his sixth consecutive bout against no losses. Lane's match with SWOCC
on Friday was also cancelled. Bob Creed's grapplers now have a 3-3 season mark.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION of antique books belonging to SID AUSTIN is on display
in the library. Also on display is MARV JAEGER's autography collection which
includes such well known signatures as Thomas Edison, Thomas Jefferson, George
Dewey, and Rutherford B. Hayes. Austin is on the security staff and Jaeger is
a social science instructor.

IN-DEPTH DISCUSSIONS of the proposed "Planning Model for LCC" will be held Tuesday
and Wednesday with representatives of all instructional departments, student
services, classified staff and student body. Each area has been asked to
send two representatives. Meeting from 8-10 a.m. Tuesday in the library
conference room will be representatives of home economics, food services,
social science, study skills, flight technology, mass communications, classified
staff and students.

Scheduled to meet tomorrow from 2-3:30 p.m. in the same place are representatives
from paradecimal, nursing, mechanics, learning resources, health & P.E., student
personnel and the business office.

Copies of the proposed "Planning Model" document are available at the Student
Activities Office, the library, and the Office of Instruction.

Moliere's comedy scores at college

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Of the Register-Guard

A hosannah of thanks must here be given to Mrs. George Lauris, Mrs. David Sherman and Mrs. Woody Crocker for virtually having given their husbands to the Forum Theatre at Lane Community College (LCC) for these many weeks.

Moliere's "The Miser" opened there Friday night and, ladies, your husbands' hundreds of man-hours as director, set designer and costumer respectively were not wasted.

In a word — in five words, actually — the production is funny and it's splendid.

Who would have thought that something 300 years old, a revered classic no less, could be so funny — most of the time — to a 20th century audience? And, at the same time, be so opulent, so elegant and so rich simply to look at?

Funny climax

The comedy, to be brief, is about an exaggerated miser named Harpagon, plus love, plus intrigue, plus hidden identities, all mixed together and combined into a splendid — and funny — climax.

To begin with the actors, Jim Bradford, playing Harpagon, is astonishingly aged and generally quite effective. His lines do occasionally become lost in his own bombast, and he has an annoying gasping laugh he uses far too often, but whatever faults there may be in his characterization are more than generously made up for in a wonderful scene after his money has been stolen when he is on the stage alone — one of the greatest tests for an actor. And Bradford absolutely controlled the audience at that point.

Marcia Callis as Elise, Harpagon's daughter, is virtually faultless in her performance, as is Michael McCornack, playing Valere, her lover. Their speeches, their poses, their movements are just downright fun to witness.

Role of Cleante

James Maguire as Cleante, Harpagon's son, is not as much at home in his part as are

McCornack and Miss Callis. In most of his speeches, he unfortunately pronounces the words so carefully that he sounds as if he were saying each of them for the first time.

The part of Frosine, the matchmaker, as played by Jocelyn Hardin, is cool and precise, and she commands the stage every time she appears on it.

The surprise of the play, however, is Paul Martin in the relatively minor role of Master Jacques, Harpagon's cook and coachman. Spontaneous applause and huge laughs broke out at virtually every one of his appearances, and he received the biggest hand during the curtain call.

Creditable performance

Byard Pidgeon as an energetic and irreverent valet was occasionally a shade too energetic, perhaps, but it was a creditable performance nevertheless, as was that by Judith Perkins as Mariane, in love with Cleante.

Director George Lauris has very nearly choreographed the entire show, and keeps his people bounding, bouncing, leaping and pirouetting around the stage to the point here, if one takes his eyes off the action for an instant, he's sure to miss something. There were even a couple of instances in which the dialog got lost in the middle of all the action.

Lauris said earlier that "The Miser" was a three way competition between himself, set designer David Sherman and costumer Woody Crocker. The three of them must very nearly have herniated their creativity for the show.

Sherman's set has marble floors, gilt curve-legged furniture, widely ornate paneling and is dominated by a gorgeous chandelier.

Crocker's costumes are a symphony of brocades, velvets, silks, even furs — every rich

REVIEW

material one can imagine, in point of fact. And that includes the shoes. Even the walking sticks are beautiful.

The whole show is rather nicely summed up by the opening music — a recording of Handel's "Water Music" as rendered by a Moog Synthesizer. It's pretty, it's witty and, just as "The Miser," a 300-year-old play is being produced on a modern stage, so the music is being played on a definitely 20th-century instrument. And both the music and the play are timeless.

Fine display

If all this isn't enough to get you out there, it might also be mentioned that there is a fine display of bosoms on the part of several of the young ladies in the cast.

"The Miser" will run at 8 p.m. tonight and next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And thanks again, Mrs. Lauris, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Crocker.

A nice little footnote. As this reviewer was leaving the theater, a man who was apparently a custodian stopped him and asked, "Did you like it?" It was obviously quite important to him that the play be a success, even if he was only to clean up afterwards. There aren't many theaters that inspire that kind of excitement.

TICKETS FOR THE REMAINING performances (Wednesday-Saturday) are available at the information desk, administration building. All seats reserved. Admission is \$1.50.