

MONDAY, March 6, 1972



# the daily

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## EVENTS TODAY

12 noon SPECIAL MEETING FOR STAFF - a representative of the Oregon Labor Relations Board will discuss ORS 243, the state statute covering collective bargaining by public employees.  
BOARD ROOM

JOHN BRODIE, San Francisco 49ers quarterback, will discuss "expansion of human awareness" through scientology as guest speaker in John Baughman's psychology classes today and Tuesday. Students and staff invited.

FORUM 311

Today: 2-3 p.m.; 3-4 p.m.; 6-7:30 (cafeteria)  
Tuesday: 11:30-1; 2:30-4

A PERFORMANCE of "Catulli Carmina" will be presented by the LCC Choir Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield High School auditorium. "Catulli Carmina" is a selection of love poems written by Roman poet Gaius Valerius Catullus from 87 to 54 B.C. and set to music by Carl Orff in 1930. It will be sung in Latin by the 100-voice choir directed by Wayne Kirchner.

Featured as guest soloists will be James Stanard, tenor, and Dorothy Bergquist, soprano. Stanard is a private voice instructor at LCC and a UO doctoral student in music. Both he and Mrs. Bergquist have sung with the university choir.

An interesting aspect of this rhythmical choral work, Kirchner said, is its accompaniment which includes four pianos simultaneously playing different pieces, four timpani, and several other percussion instruments.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Clerk 2. Financial Aids. Part-time position (4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs). Contact Barbara Harmon, Ext. 225, for interview.

TOMORROW IS THE DEADLINE for filing for SPPC positions. Elected in upcoming balloting will be one member each from the classified and administrative sections, a college transfer representative and a voc-tech member. Nomination forms are available in each instructional department and from Wendy at the Information desk. Forms should be returned to Steve John, Science by Tuesday afternoon.

## MEETINGS COMING UP:

Tuesday: Media Commission, 4 p.m., Center 225  
Curriculum Committee, 4 p.m., Center 124

Wednesday: Board-SPPC negotiations, 4:45 p.m., cafeteria  
Board meeting, 7 p.m., Adm. 202  
Budget meeting, 8 p.m., Adm. 202



THE STAFF ASSN. Executive Committee has selected the following persons to serve on the Priorities Review Committee and the Planning Task Force:

PRIORITIES REVIEW COMMITTEE

Jack Kreitz, Business Dept. chairman  
Dale Gramley, Social Science  
Jan Brandstrom, Counseling  
Jim Evans, Business  
Larry Davis, Mechanics  
Bob Allen, Industrial Technology

PLANNING TASK FORCE

Margaret Knutson, College Facilities secretary  
Mike Rose, Language Arts  
Laura Gauderman, Dean of Students secretary  
Gary Rholl, Business  
Jed Merrill, Industrial Technology

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION for returning students will be conducted March 15-17. New students and returning students who did not attend LCC winter term are to register March 23. Spring term classes will begin March 27.

SPRING WORKSHOP: Classified employees planning to attend the March 18 OCCA workshop at Central Oregon Community College in Bend should send in their registration form and luncheon check immediately. See Evelyn Tennis for additional information.

A GOOD SIGN: Two Oregon community colleges--Clackamas and Treasure Valley--received voter approval of their operating budgets last week.

COUNSELING DIRECTOR Ken Hills and counselors Jan Brandstrom and Steve Hanamura conducted a workshop on human relations for Oregon college health nurses here Saturday.

THREE ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY students have drawn interesting cooperative work experience posts this term. John Koch works three days a week at the Northwest Water Testing Laboratory in Corvallis where he is involved in a research project, testing ocean bottom soil for water infiltration. Locally, students John Malone and Bob Canty are gaining career-related experience working at the EWEB filtration plant, regulating and analyzing Eugene water.

JOBS ARE TIGHT: The Office of Instruction recently received a list of 650 Woodrow Wilson Fellows "who are available for academic employment in the fall of 1972."

FOR SALE: 1970 Datsun 2000. 5-speed, low mileage. \$1950. Call Jim Thompson, Ext. 260.

FOR SALE: Boy's twin size bed; walnut, nearly new. Paid \$49, will sell for \$20.

Twin size mattress. \$7.50

Call Greg Delf, Ext. 240, or 342-2936.



TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1972

THE OLDER I GROW, THE MORE I DISTRUST THE  
FAMILIAR DOCTRINE THAT AGE BRINGS WISDOM.  
--H.L. Mencken



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- 10 a.m. LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE,  
Mechanics conference room
- 11:30-1p.m.  
2:30-4 JOHN BRODIE, San Francisco 49ers  
quarterback, speaking on scientology,  
For. 311
- 3 p.m. COLLEGE CABINET, Adm. 202
- 4 p.m. MEDIA COMMISSION, Cen. 225
- 4 p.m. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, Cen. 124
- 8 p.m. CHOIR CONCERT: "Catulli Carmina"  
Springfield High School auditorium

WE WELCOME TO LCC and to her new job as cashier-bookkeeper in the business office  
PAULETTE WAYMIRE. She replaces Carolyn Nyberg who became Nursing Dept. secretary  
last week.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Clerk 2, Financial Aids. Part-time position (4-9 p.m., Mon-Thurs.)  
Contact Barbara Harmon, Ext. 225, for interview.

DUE TODAY: SPPC nominating petitions. Turn in to Steve John, Science Dept.

CABINET: Two special guests will meet with the College Cabinet today at 3 p.m. in  
Adm. 202. Robert Peck of the Educational Coordinating Council will discuss  
educational planning and Barbara Fisher from the U of O will give a progress  
report on archives. Other agenda items include discussion of a policy on  
insurance coverage and a review of Wednesday's Board and budget sessions.

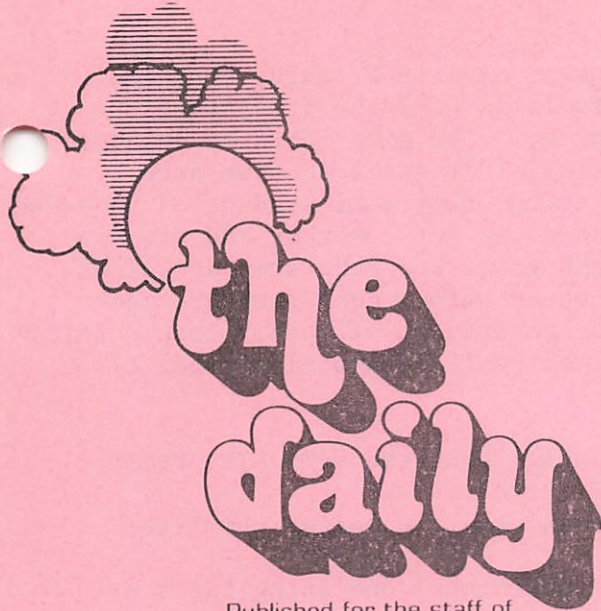
HOUSING SURVEY: Seven LCC marketing students have been authorized by the Institutional  
Research Office to conduct a student housing survey on campus this week. They  
will be contacting students informally to set up interviews with those who wish  
to participate in the survey. Participation is strictly on a voluntary basis, and  
students are under no obligation to answer survey questions, Institutional Research  
Director Marston Morgan said.

THE LCC BOARD will be asked to authorize the architects to develop working drawings  
for completion of the Center building and the auditorium/music complex at its  
meeting Wednesday evening. Completion of the drawings is the final step before  
seeking Board authorization to call for bids for construction.

The Board session will be held from 7-8 p.m. prior to the second meeting of  
the budget committee. Earlier Wednesday, the Board will hold a special negotiation  
session with the SPPC at 4:45.

Also during the Board meeting, the directors are scheduled to consider for  
first reading a proposal to increase the amount of the nonrefundable tuition deposit  
from \$10 to \$20, approve two proposed courses in Chicano History, and hear a staff  
report on the comparative costs of operating classes at Florence and on the main  
campus.





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NOTE TO INSTRUCTORS: The final exam schedule as printed in Tuesday's TORCH is incorrect in two sections. Please notify your students that the exam day and time for classes starting at "1200 or 1230" and those at "1300 or 1330" were reversed. The schedule should read:

If your class is on	M, W, F, MW, MWF, MUWHF, MUWH, MWHF, MUHF, MUWF	U, H, UH, UWHF
And starts at	Your exam day and time will be:	
1200 or 1230	M, 12-14	M, 14-16
1300 or 1330	U, 12-14	U, 14-16

**CLASSIFIED OPENING:** Secretary 4, office of assistant to the president. Basic requirements: high proficiency in dictating, transcribing, and typing. Must be available for evening and overtime work. Duties include full range of secretarial work for assistant to president, Board meetings, and related Board activities, plus back-up secretarial work for president. Contact Bert Dotson, Ext. 332.

1972-73 SPPC-BOARD SALARY NEGOTIATIONS on "economic issues" ended early this morning (about 12:30 a.m.) following a series of three meetings between the two groups last night. Briefly, the results of the negotiations were:

- (1) Classified and professional salary schedules were adjusted by 2% (above the 5% increment) making proposed salary increases of 7% for next year.
- (2) Classified staff will receive overtime pay
- (3) Faculty summer pay will go to 33 1/3% pro-rated
- (4) \$6000 was added to the insurance package to include an annual physical exam as a deductible item
- (5) Classified swing and graveyard employees will receive a shift differential
- (6) Employees in level "D" (mostly custodial) will move to level "F"
- (7) An emergency leave program was approved
- (8) The number of sick days allowed to be accumulated was increased to 180.
- (9) The Board adopted an "equality of application" clause applicable to all negotiated items
- (10) 1/5 release time was granted for the Staff Assn. president and the chairman of SPPC and the curriculum committee.

REJECTED WERE:

- (1) Sabbatical leave
- (2) financial support for work load or class size reductions.

THE BOARD AND SPPC will continue to meet to negotiate a number of "non-economic" items.

**BUDGET MEETING:** After briefly reviewing several sections of the proposed 1972-73 budget document, the budget committee last night directed the administration to next week provide the committee a list of prioritized cuts that would bring the required tax rate down to the present \$1.50/\$1000 TCV level.

The proposed budget, (not including salary adjustments) was estimated to require a tax rate of \$2.09 per \$1000 TCV. Controller Bill Mansell estimated last night that a \$1.50 tax rate would raise about \$584,252 beyond the 6 percent limitation compared to \$499,000 this year.



## BUDGET MEETING cont.

"I don't think you can every pass the budget as it is," Carlton Woodard, chairman of the Budget Committee, commented. Woodard said he feels it would be a "mistake" to continue cutting materials and services and capital outlay. "We must start by cutting the biggest things first," he said, referring to salaries. "It seems that we have a large number of people (on the staff) in comparison to the number of students," he added.

Board member Albert Brauer said he feel the Board needs to get together and discuss some "basic issues" such as the college's objectives and goals and make some decisions on "the direction the college is going." This should occur before decisions are made "to cut enrollment or cut the quality of education or a combination of both," Brauer said. The prospect of a tuition hike along with enrollment and quality cuts also needs to be examined, he said.

Robert Ackerman requested further information to confirm that the 6009 FTE premise on which the proposed budget is based is "reasonable."

The Board agreed to hold a work session next Wednesday, and the budget committee also set a special meeting for that night.

In order for the college to seek voter approval of additional operating funds at the May 23 primary, a budget figure must be decided on by March 22.

BOARD MEETING: Authorization to proceed with working drawings for a proposed \$1.5 million auditorium/music complex and the \$500,000 Center building completion-remodeling project was granted by the LCC Board last night.

During the one-hour meeting, the Board also learned that the college has submitted a proposal for federal funds to construct and equip a \$280,000 "Skills Center" at Florence and authorized the development of preliminary drawings.

Funding specialist Dick Eymann explained that the federal funds are being appropriated through through the Overall Economic Development Program (OEDP) designated for construction projects that would boost the economy of high unemployment, economically depressed areas. Florence fits in this category, he said.

The proposed facility would be constructed on a 20 acre site owned by the college adjacent to Siuslaw High School. Eymann told the Board that acceptance of this funding is contingent on Board approval and may require LCC matching funds of up to 50% of the cost. He added, however, that there is a possibility that the Florence area could qualify for special federal funding, thus eliminating the need for matching money from LCC.

The Board authorized the drafting of preliminary drawings for the Florence Center which, according to the proposal, would include specialized areas for skill training, including business occupations, recreation and service technicians, (bar-tending, retail clerks), forestry and wood products occupations, marine electronics repairs, diesel and gas engine repair, in addition to general classroom spaces and administrative offices.

It was pointed out last night, however, that in filing the funding proposal and going ahead with preliminary design plans, no binding commitment has been made for the college.

## IN OTHER MATTERS, THE BOARD:

- \*\* accepted resignations from John Baughman, social science, and Frank Miller, language arts.
- \*\* learned that two staff members--counselor Pauline Dixon and Ellene Goldsmith, Student Health Service director, will retire at the end of the school year.
- \*\* agreed with member Robert Ackerman that the question of LCC athletes competing in national tournaments should be reviewed and place the matter on the agenda for the next regular board meeting.
- \*\* approved the addition of two new courses: Chicano History, Mexico (Hst 211) and Chicano History, United States (Hst 212)
- \*\* Board member Richard Freeman commended choral director Wayte Kirchner and his students for their "outstanding performance" of "Catulli Carmina" Tuesday evening and encouraged them to present a repeat performance.



FRIDAY, March 10, 1972



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THIS SATURDAY ONLY, KVAL-TV will carry Newscene at 4 p.m. instead of its usual 2 p.m. time. The campus news program also can be seen at 9 a.m. Sunday on KEZI and tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Pl-3.

LLOYD PASEMAN, higher education reporter for the Eugene Register Guard, will discuss the role of the reporter this afternoon at 3 in the Torch office. Interested staff and students invited.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Secretary 4, office of assistant to the president. Duties include full range of secretarial work for assistant to president, Board meetings, and related Board activities, plus back-up secretarial work for president. Must be available for evening and overtime work. Contact Bert Dotson, Ext. 332, for interview.

DR. ALBERT BRAUER, the sole remaining charter member of the LCC Board, has filed for election to a third four-year term on the board. He is the first to file for the Zone 1 seat representing the Florence, Mapleton, Blachly, Fern Ridge, and Crow-Applegate areas.

Two candidates have filed for the Zone 4 seat. Stephen Reid, who has been serving in that position by appointment since last October, has indicated he will seek election to a full four-year term. Earlier this month, Charles Goldspink, a Creswell High School teacher filed for the position representing the Creswell, Pleasant Hill, South Lane, Lowell, Westfir, and Oakridge school districts.

The filing deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

DOUG CUDAHAY, Torch associate editor, was named editor of the student newspaper for spring term by the Media Commission Wednesday. His appointment is for one term only since the Commission last month altered the editor's term to coincide with the school year. Previously, the term ran from spring quarter of one school year through winter term of the following year.

Cudahay, 25, is a first year aviation maintenance technician student and lives in Eugene.

YEAH, STAFF STUFFERS! Although the Staff Stuffers finished their intramural basketball season with an unblemished record, Stuffer stalwart FRED SACKETT wasn't quite so lucky. Coach Sackett brought his collection of what he called the "frolicking fogies from the faculty" to a 12-0 record, capped by a 38-33 win over the Jocks for the championship crown. But physical therapist Fred, whose skill was purported to have been a key factor in keeping the "old fogies" in the game week after muscle straining week, turned out to be the only casualty in the play-offs. In a semi-final game, he apparently forgot to duck and wound up with a black eye.

BEFORE FACULTY SPORTS action turns to the second-annual Gary Washburn Open, we should recognize the 14 Stuffer champs:

"TOP-TIPPER" TED ROMOSER  
DICK "NOODLES" NEWELL  
"ACTION" AL TARPENNING  
"FOULING" FRANK MARSHALL  
"MALINGERING" MARV WINGER

JERRY "THE JEWEL" NEHRING  
"ARTHRITIS" AL GUBRUD  
"JUMBO" JIM KEIZUR  
"MOD" MARK ROCCHIO  
"FRENZIED" FRED SACKETT

"RACY" RYAN ANDERSON  
"MORTIFYING" MIKE ROSE  
"TENACIOUS" TOM REIMER  
"BLUSHING" BILL MADILL



SPPC ELECTIONS TODAY: Balloting begins today to fill four positions open on the Staff Personnel Policies Committee.

Candidates were invited by Steve John, Staff Assn. vice-president and election coordinator, to submit statements concerning their candidacy for publication in The Daily. Following are the candidates and statements received:

#### Classified Representative

EDDIE MILLER, secretary in SSLC: When elected your representative on the SPPC, I will try to collectively represent you in a vigorous yet judicious manner.

ERIKA ORCHARD, information specialist: Since my job requires contact with all segments of LCC, I feel I have the necessary insight into the workings of the college to make a contribution to the SPPC..

I think that major emphasis should be given by the SPPC next year to improving staff relations and morale. If elected, I will try to insure a better interchange of opinions about the College's operation between the staff and administration, and the staff and the Board.

My basic position on salary matters is that the granting of yearly 5% increments should be re-evaluated and be based on more than merely another year of service.

MARTY RAVELLETTE, custodian: I feel that my involvement as an SPPC delegate will strengthen the organization. I don't feel that the custodial staff has been adequately represented or had any voice at the policy-making level. It is time for the custodial crew to be more active in their own behalf and add unity to the body that the SPPC represents. At this time many of the custodians have little or no interest in this group because they are not aware of what is taking place; secondly, none of the peers are in a first hand position to evaluate how their interests are being negotiated. Even more serious there is no one to relate directly to them the events taking place.

As it stands at this point, the SPPC could be stronger if they were representing a unified body rather than several factions. Most certainly a negotiating body representing 25. I feel that my involvement as a custodian and as an SPPC delegate will add to this unity.

#### Faculty Representatives

College Transfer- CHARLIE BENTZ, Science Department

Technical-Vocational- LARRY DAVIS, Mechanics Department

#### Administrative Representative

JORIS JOHNSON, Adult Education coordinator

LCC COMMENDED: In a letter to Dr. Schafer, Marie Martin, HEW director of community college education, thanked the staff and Board for their hospitality during her recent visit and commented, "There is no doubt, your college ranks up near the top among those I've visited."

"The progress you have made toward individualized instruction, your communications center, learning center, and fine equipment in vocational education would be hard to duplicate at another college," Dr. Martin wrote.





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THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE meeting originally set for March 21 will be held today instead.  
4 p.m., Cen. 124.

THE GYM will be open from 8-11:30a.m. and 4-6p.m. today for anyone wishing to play badminton.

## EVENTS TODAY

- 8-11:30a.m. Gym open for badminton players
- 3 p.m. College Cabinet, Adm. 202
- 4 p.m. Curriculum Committee, Cen. 124
- 4-6 p.m. Gym open for badminton players

## WEDNESDAY

- \* Spring term registration begins for returning students
- \* Health insurance agent here 9a.m.-3p.m. Contact Carol Beckley
- 7 p.m. - Special Board meeting, Adm. 202
- 8 p.m. - Budget committee meeting, Adm. 202

## THURSDAY

- \* Spring term registration continues
- \* Health insurance agent here, 9a.m.-3 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m. Instructional Council, Adm. 202

## FRIDAY

- \* Winter term ends
- \* Spring term registration continues
- \* Health insurance agent here 9a.m.-3 p.m.

## SATURDAY

- \* Staff Assn. St. Patrick's Party, College Side Inn, 8:30 p.m.
- \* OCCA Classified Workshop, Bend

CLASSIFIED STAFF planning to attend the OCCA Classified Section workshop at Central Oregon Community College Saturday should send in their registration form today.

AGENDA ITEMS for today's College Cabinet meeting (3p.m., Adm. 202) include a review of a proposed policy on staff insurance coverage and discussion of Wednesday's Board and budget meetings. The Cabinet will not meet during spring vacation (March 21).

THE LCC BOARD will hold a special session Wednesday at 7 p.m. followed by the third meeting of the budget committee at 8 p.m. During last week's budget meeting, the Board members agreed to meet this week to discuss "basic issues" such as the college's goals and policies before recommending budget priorities or cuts in the proposed 1972-73 operating budget.

That discussion will begin at a private dinner meeting preceding the two public sessions. Meeting with the Board will be Dr. Schafer, Bill Watkins, Lew Case, and Jack Carter.

During the 7 p.m. public session, the Board members will have an opportunity to discuss further the "basic issues" taken up at the private session and to take any necessary formal action. In addition, the Board is scheduled to formalize the agreements reached during the salary-fringe benefit negotiations. It will also consider recommendations to increase tuition and instructor pay for adult education classes next year.



FILING DEADLINE TODAY: NORMAN NOBLE, a 30 year-old construction laborer and mathematics researcher from Dunes City, has announced he will oppose Dr. Albert Brauer for the Zone 1 position on the LCC Board.

In the other Board position up for election this spring, two candidates have filed or announced they intend to file for the Zone 4 post by today's 5 p.m. deadline. They are Charles Goldspink, a Creswell High School social studies teacher, and Stephen Reid, a Fall Creek logger and rancher who was appointed to the Zone 4 seat on the board last October.

Noble, who grew up in Springfield, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Reed College and master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Rochester, all in mathematics. He taught at Clark University in Massachusetts for three years and at the University of Washington for a year before deciding he "didn't like teaching." He and his wife moved to Florence in 1970 where he first worked on a veneer plant green chain and now is a laborer for a bridge construction firm, along with continuing his mathematics research. Noble's wife, Sue, is coordinator for the Siuslaw School District's new pre-school program. The couple has two sons.

PROPOSAL DEADLINE: 5 p.m. April 26 is the deadline for submitting proposals for funding under the Educational Coordinating Council grant program for the improvement of undergraduate education. The ECC has indicated that priority will be given to proposals concerned with independent study programs and the use of self-instructional materials and to projects requiring less than \$20,000. Low priority will be given to applications for the development of new courses.

Additional application information has been sent to department chairmen.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OCCA delegates will take seven resolutions from LCC to the pre-convention workshop at Bend Saturday. At that meeting, classified representatives from all the state's community colleges will jointly develop a set of resolutions to be presented at the May OCCA convention.

Resolutions to be proposed by the LCC delegation were endorsed by the classified staff in a recent poll. Briefly, they include providing a classified personnel manager, granting compensatory pay or time-off, professional growth activities for classified staff, uniform dismissal and evaluation procedures, shift-differential pay, and a change in the method of community college financing.

The Classified Section OCCA delegates from Lane are Leland Hunt, Ross Barton, Ralph Cook, Doris Koumoungis, Evelyn Tennis, and Judy Piercy.

PLAN TO COME: Staff Assn. ST. PATRICK'S PARTY - Saturday - 8:30 p.m.  
College Side Inn

\*\* PLAY POOL, CHESS, DOMINOES, BRIDGE, PINOCHLE, CHECKERS,  
TIDDLEY-WINKS...YOU NAME IT  
\*\*\* PRIZES FOR HIGH SCORERS

\*\* TICKETS -- \$1 Buy yours from Wendy at the Information Desk today


\*\* Supper served from 9:30 on -- choice of rare roast beef or ham, potato salad - \$1/plate

\*\* Come casual...men wearing ties won't be admitted! Friends welcome.

FINAL NOTE: The cook needs to know how much food to prepare so buy your tickets as soon as possible.



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1:30 p.m. Instructional Council, Adm. 202

THE STAFF ST. PATRICK'S PARTY PLANNED for Saturday  
night has been cancelled. Only 12 tickets  
were sold. See Wendy for refund.

## BOARD AUTHORIZES TUITION, FACULTY WORKLOAD INCREASES

A 12% increase in tuition and a 5% increase in faculty workload were authorized by the LCC Board last night as ways to reduce the proposed 1972-73 operating budget. The move came after considerable discussion by the Board and Budget Committee of alternative methods of cutting the tax rate required to support next year's budget.

The Board voted unanimously to accept a recommendation by member Robert Ackerman to build a budget based on 5650 FTE and in so doing:

- \*\* Increase faculty workload 5 %, raising the average student-faculty ratio to 23:1 and netting an estimated 25¢ savings in the tax rate required.
- \*\* Raise tuition 12% (about \$28 a year for full-time district students)
- \*\* Set the minimum (average) class size at 18 (this excludes adult education, special training programs, Flight Tech, Food Tech, and Study Skills)
- \*\* Retain \$62,050 in curriculum development funds to be used to develop "innovative teaching methods that will increase productivity"

The resulting tax rate was estimated at about \$1.64, compared to the \$2.09 rate required by the original budget proposed for next year. The current rate is \$1.50.

The Board also directed the administration to draft guidelines to be followed in adjusting class size and faculty workload, saying it realized exceptions would have to be made for classes where enrollment increases are prohibited by equipment and space limitations.

In recommending retention of curriculum development funds, Ackerman said the Board has long wanted to see the development of "teaching innovations that will increase productivity. Now we're forcing it to occur."

In response, SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser argued that "conditions for improving productivity" have not existed at LCC in recent years. "It's not just money we need. It's time to work out new teaching methods," he said.

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BOARD-BUDGET MEETING cont.

Following the Board's action, Budget Committee member John Brewer of Swisshome said he thinks the "taxpayers will still vote it (the proposed budget) down. A challenge has been tossed out, but no one has accepted it--to do a job with economy in mind. You granted a raise so you didn't meet the challenge."

Disagreeing, Language Arts instructor Delta Sanderson commented, "I think we have met the challenge. The question is, what do taxpayers want from education at Lane Community College."

Earlier in the evening, Brewer read a prepared statement about his observations on the feelings of taxpayers toward the college. He said, in part: "If the public must as a duty accept the burden to work to support the activities of others, may they not expect these others to perform a duty also? In this case, I would suggest that the duty of this college is to keep the burden as light as possible, not only in the financial end but also in its relationship with the public. I would be the last to restrict the free flow of ideas, thoughts, etc., at this college. But there is something to be said for the public's support, increasing as it is each year, and that is the duty of all the people connected with the institution to show their gratitude."

He summed up his remarks saying, "the operation of or attendance at this college is not a right; it is permitted by the public through their self-imposed burden of support. We have to make friends with them(the public). Otherwise, we're in trouble."

Two students voice opposition to the tuition hike, noting that tuition was increased \$10 last year. They commented that the addition would cause married and working students financial hardship. The present tuition is the lowest among Oregon community colleges.

The Budget Committee will meet again next Wednesday and must approve a budget at that time if the measure is to be placed on the May 23 primary ballot. Board chairman Catherine Lauris commented that efforts "should have begun today" on election plans. She suggested reactivating the same group (Morgan, Harms, et al) that coordinated last fall's campaign.

BOARD OKAYS LEVEL "D" CHANGE

a report from SPPC Chairman Ted Romoser

The SPPC and Board met briefly twice during last night's Board-Budget executive session to renegotiate an item in the original salary-fringe-benefit agreement.

The Board originally agreed to move all persons on Level "D" (mostly custodial) to Level "F". Unfortunately, the SPPC provided incorrect figures for the cost of this change. The committee asked for an additional negotiating session to present corrected figures and to rediscuss the proposed level change.

The Board reaffirmed the original desire of both parties to raise the salary level for "D" since most people at that level earn less than people doing comparable work in the Eugene-Springfield area. However, the Board refused to add any money to the original agreement and insisted that the necessary amount come from raises previously negotiated and preferably from higher salary levels.

After the two meetings, the Board and SPPC agreed that the custodial staff's shift differential (approx. \$8,000 cost) must be eliminated to help finance the level change. In addition, it was agreed that those staff earning over \$16,000 on 12 month contracts next year would not receive a cost-of-living adjustment (approx. \$9,000 cost), and that this money would also be allocated to financing the level change.



March 17, 1972



ON CAMPUS TODAY

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ELECTRICIAN DARRELL ALLYN reports both elevators in the Center building will be safety checked at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The procedure should take about an hour and elevator service will not be available during that time. (It'll be a good chance to start getting those legs in shape for spring.)

THIS SATURDAY ONLY, Newscene will be shown at 12:30 p.m. on KVAL. The Sunday time slot on KEZI also has been changed. From now on, Newscene will be carried on Channel 9 at 10:30 a.m. Sundays instead of 9 a.m. This week's program will include a report on Wednesday's Board and budget sessions, features about the law enforcement program and the Lane County Voter Education & Information Club, and an interview with new Torch editor Doug Cudahey.

BADMINTON TOURNEY HERE: LCC will be the scene of the National Junior Badminton Championships Monday through Wednesday of next week. Some 120 young players (19 and under) will be competing for national honors, including nine entrants from Eugene.

LCC's Jim Ellison is a member of the tournament publicity committee. Also helping with the arrangements are Health & P.E. staff members.

Both daytime and evening competition is scheduled during the three-day event. Spectators are welcome. Admission is free.

AN ART SHOW featuring paintings by LCC students will open at the Edge of the Mall Gallery in Eugene Monday. The exhibitors are students of Elizabeth Gough, a part-time art instructor and owner of the gallery at 25 W. 8th St.

"The primary purpose of the exhibit is to show the progress that art students can accomplish while studying at LCC," Rosco Wright, Art & Applied Design chairman, said. The show will continue through March 25.

DR. SCHAFER will be taking a few vacation days next week, along with students and faculty. Wednesday is the only day he will be on campus.

COPIES OF THE ADULT EDUCATION class schedule for spring term are now available at the switchboard and the Adult Education office.



ELECTED TO two-year terms on the SPPC during balloting this week were JORIS JOHNSON, Adult Education, administrative representative; CHARLIE BENTZ, Science, college-transfer; LARRY DAVIS, Mechanics, voc-tech; and ERIKA ORCHARD, Information-Publications, classified.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR JIM EVANS was elected chairman of the Priority Review Committee at its first meeting this week. Other members are BOB ALLEN, Industrial Technology; JAN BRANDSTROM, Counseling; LARRY DAVIS, Mechanics; MARY FORESTIERI, Mass Communications; DALE GRAMLEY, Social Science; JACK KREITZ, Business; DICK NEWELL, Health & P.E., and TOM CURTIS, a business student and chairman of the Evening College Advisory Committee.

STAFF MEMBERS PREPARING for the Certified Professional Secretary examination should note that a course in Business Administration, one of the study areas for the exam, is being offered by the Adult Education Division this spring. The class will meet Wednesdays from 7-10p.m. for 10 weeks starting March 29. Tuition is \$12. It will be taught by Business instructor Jack Wiehler.

OLYMPICS LAPEL STICKERS promoting the Olympic trials, which will be held in Eugene this June, may be purchased for a dime from Lyle Swetland. They are also on sale at the Bookstore and Health & P.E. office. Proceeds go to the Olympics Committee.

ART INSTRUCTOR TERRY CONRAD will show  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch videotapes describing the learning process at the Portable Videotape Festival tonight in Portland. It will begin at 8 at the Contemporary Crafts Gallery, 3934 S.W. Corbett.

JOB OPENING: Education Program Specialist 2. Oregon Board of Education. Serves as liason to school districts and community colleges on transfer of credits and exchange of instructional staff. Monthly salary: \$1016-\$1298. See administration bulletin board for details.

"BUNCH FOR LUNCH" PROJECT: One of the new things being done by the Office of Community Services is a "Bunch for Lunch" project coordinated by Anne Stewart for Lyle Swetland and Dr. Schafer. The following letter to the president from one of the recent participants, a retired Florence physician, sums up what Anne is trying to accomplish in her job of getting people out to Lane:

"This tour removed my impressions obtained from the newspapers and other sources that this school was becoming another junior college. I believe that we all in Lane County can feel very proud of this institution and feel that the money being used is for a very worthwhile purpose. Previous to this, I had no idea of the broad extent and many different fields being covered by this institution."

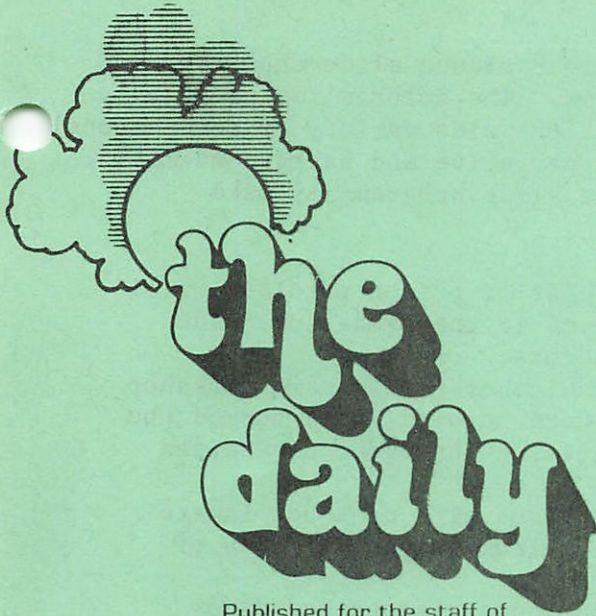
This man was one of a number of individuals from various areas of the college district who have been invited to be the president's guests for an entire morning of touring the campus and lunch with him afterwards. The luncheon session gives the dozen or so visitors a chance to ask questions about anything they've seen on campus or learned from television or newspaper reports about the college.

Five such groups have been on campus thus far, and the enthusiastic reactions of the participants has led to scheduling of additional groups.

While this particular series of tour-luncheons is being conducted for the Development Office, Anne encourages other staff members to submit to her names of persons or groups who might likewise benefit from a similar visit to LCC. Call her at Ext. 349.



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Some 4,800 students are expected to begin spring term credit classes this week, according to Registrar Bob Marshall. Late registration will continue through Friday.

Also starting this week are some 150 adult education classes.

**LEVY AMOUNT SET:** District voters will be asked to approve \$894,682 in additional property tax support for LCC next year at the May 23 primary election. The amount of the levy was set by the Board last week following the third meeting of the budget committee.

For the current year, a \$499,079 levy beyond the six percent limitation was approved, which resulted in a tax rate of \$1.50/\$1000 TCV. The proposed levy for next year would require a tax rate of \$1.65. For the owner of a \$20,000 home, the increased tax rate would mean a rise in property taxes attributable to LCC from \$30 to \$33.

The amount of the levy for the May 23 election was set last Wednesday to meet a deadline for getting the dollar figure on the primary ballot. Final work on the entire 1972-73 budget was not completed, however, and the Board and budget committee members agreed to meet again April 12 to approve a final budget document.

**TUITION INCREASES** for both credit and adult education courses were approved by the LCC Board last week.

Effective fall term 1972, tuition will be:

\* In-district - full-time student: \$90/term (up \$10)  
\* " - part-time student: \$9/credit hour (up \$1)

\* Out-of-district - full-time student: \$190/term (up \$20)  
\* " - part-time student: \$19/credit hour (up \$2)

\* Tuition for out-of-state and foreign students will remain the same, \$469 and \$485 per term respectively.

\* Adult Education: \$14 for 10-week course (up \$2) The increase will partially cover raises in instructor pay scheduled to go into effect at the same time.



SLIDE SHOW AVAILABLE: "This Is Lane Community College," an 8 minute slide show, is now available from the Information-Publications office. The color slide program tells the story of LCC, its diverse student body, and the wide variety of occupational programs offered. It includes an accompanying taped narrative and background music.

Staff members interested in viewing or showing the slide program may make arrangements by calling Ext. 349.

"THE CAGE," a play written, directed, and performed by a cast of prison parolees, will be presented free at LCC Saturday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The performance is being sponsored by the Associated Students.

"The Cage" was written by San Quentin inmate Rick Cluchey for a drama workshop there several years ago. When the workshop members were paroled, they formed the Barbwire Theater of San Francisco, and have been traveling throughout the United States, presenting the play on college campuses.

The one-act play chronicles the first day in the prison life of a new inmate thrown into a cell with three older men, all suffering from varying degrees of perversion, insanity, and sadism.

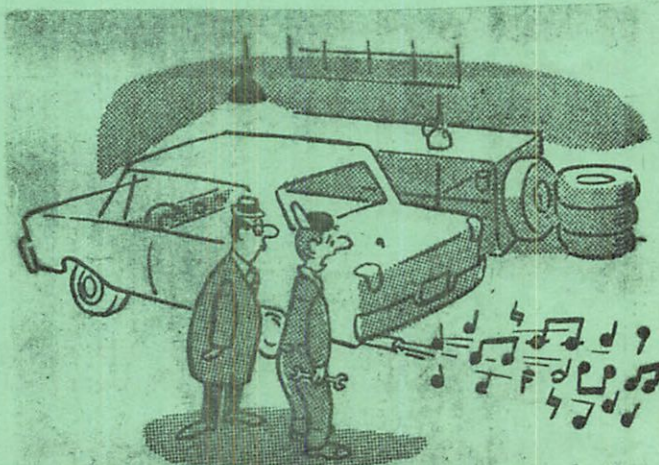
The actors are scheduled to visit several Social Science classes Wednesday and also will perform the play at the U of O before their Saturday evening appearance at Lane.

SOFTBALL SEASON is here (despite last weekend's snow) and JERRY SIROIS is again organizing staff teams. Here's a chance for some fun and exercise. Sign up by calling Jerry at Ext. 315.

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagen. New brakes, battery, shocks, plugs. Needs some minor body work.  
\$450 or best offer.  
Call Mary Cook, Ext. 323.

LCC TRACKSTERS opened their season Saturday finishing last in a triangular meet at Salem against the Willamette and Linfield varsity squads.

The Titans scored 32 points, trailing Willamette (69½) and Linfield (67½). However, three Lane athletes won first places, with Bill cram taking the mile, Randy Griffith, the two-mile, and Steve Maryanski, the javelin.



"Your radio is fixed but I think I hooked up the speaker wrong!"



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GREAT OPPORTUNITIES DISGUISED AS  
INSOLUABLE PROBLEMS.

--John W. Gardner

## MEETINGS TODAY

11:30 a.m. Public Relations Advisory Com.  
Adm. 202

3 p.m. College Cabinet, Adm. 202  
Agenda items include a progress  
report on the 1972-73 budget and  
discussion of the proposed  
April 5 Town Hall meeting and  
an enrollment and growth analysis.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Secretary 3, associate dean of instruction's office. Contact Ray LaGrandeur for interview.

CHANGING JOBS: Next Monday, Gina Ing will move from her post as Bert Dotson's secretary to a similar position in the Mass Communications Dept. Replacing her will be Marie Patz, Ray LaGrandeur's secretary. Applications are being accepted for the position vacated by Marie (see above).

A VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE will be conducted on campus next Monday and Tuesday sponsored by the Student Senate. Rob Williams, chairman of the two-day event, said the League of Women Voters will be assisting in the effort to "get everyone on campus registered to vote in the May 23 primary election."

EVENING COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS-- Please announce to your students:

The Child Development Center is willing to provide a babysitting service for children of evening students if enough parents are interested. The facility would be open between 6-10 p.m. to care for children ages two through eight. Cost would be 50¢/hr. for each child. Interested students should contact Doris Koumoungis at the Home Economics office or call Ext. 208.

THE CAMPUS MAP SUPPLY is replenished. Departments wishing to have a small stock on hand may have a representative pick them up at Kathy Dave's desk, Adm. 208.

THE MEDIA COMMISSION will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Rm. 225 of the Counseling area.

STUDENTS COMPLETING a voc-tech or college transfer program this spring may be eligible for a degree or certificate. To receive either, students must file an application form with the Student Records Office. Those who are uncertain whether they qualify for a degree or certificate should check with Jeannie Snyder in the records office.

Graduation this year is scheduled for Sunday, June 4.



STARTING THIS WEEK are two adult education business classes that may be of particular interest to staff:

\* Civil Service Preparation-- Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. \$12

To prepare for federal and state civil service clerical and secretarial examinations in all areas except shorthand and typing.

\* Machine Transcription-- Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. \$12

Learning or increasing transcription skills. Material will include correspondence and reports in general business, medical and legal fields. 40 wds./min. typing speed required.

See adult education class schedule for details about these courses.

SECOND CHANCE TO sign up for staff softball. Jerry Sirois is trying to organize several staff teams. Here's a chance for some fun and exercise. Sign up by calling Jerry at Ext. 315.

#### LCC AIDS ALASKA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

LCC has recently completed an unusual goodwill mission for an Alaska community college which was destroyed by fire earlier this year.

Juneau-Douglas Community College in Juneau had completed a four-year project to develop a series of learning packages to be used in a new adult basic education program for natives living in remote villages.

These "unipacs" were displayed at a conference of northwest adult basic education directors held in Juneau, which was attended by Bud Proctor, Lane's ABE coordinator.

Soon after returning from the meeting, Proctor learned that the building in which the college was housed--a condemned elementary school--had burned and all the various skill packages developed over the four years had been destroyed. In fact, Proctor was one of the few people to have any copies of the package materials.

With the cooperation of the LCC Print Shop, Proctor had 500 copies of the all-important "How to Write a Unipac" package printed, assembled, and sent to Juneau-Douglas. With these as a guide, the college staff has begun reconstructing the hundreds of learning materials which they hope will give the natives an opportunity to acquire basic educational skills.



FRIDAY, March 31, 1972

YOU CAN SEE SOME GOOD IN EVERYONE  
YOU TRY TO SEE SOME GOOD IN.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND

Saturday - 7:30 p.m. - LCC gym

FREE PERFORMANCE of "The Cage, a one-act play about prison life, written and performed by former inmates of San Quentin.

SIGN UP FOR STAFF SOFTBALL: Call  
Jerry Sirios, Ext. 315.

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A VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE will be conducted on campus MONDAY and TUESDAY by the Student Senate with the help of the League of Women Voters. Chairman of the two-day event is Rob Williams.

WATCH NEWS SCENE: Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on KVAL or Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on KEZI. This week's segment includes a report on campus parking and traffic, interviews with baseball coach Fred Sackett and track coach Al Tarpenning, and a talk with members of "The Cage" cast.

A TOTAL OF 233 students earned perfect 4.0 averages during winter term to lead the honor roll which lists 718 students with grades of 3.5 or better and 793 who received grades between 3.0-3.49.

THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER is willing to provide a babysitting service for children of evening students if enough parents are interested. The facility would be open between 6-10 p.m. to care for children ages 2-8. Cost would be 50¢ per hour for each child. Interested students should contact the Home Economics Dept.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK

Monday - Voter Registration Drive  
Election Committee meeting, 3p.m., Adm. 202

Tuesday - Voter Registration Drive  
College Cabinet, 3p.m., Adm. 202  
Curriculum Com., 4 p.m., Cen. 124

Wednesday - Administrative Section meets, 9:30a.m., Adm. 202  
- Revolutionary Experimental Theater with Jennifer Nelson, a Black actress from San Francisco.  
Sponsored by Ethnic Studies program. 12:30-2p.m.  
Forum 301.





NEXT WEEK, cont.

THURSDAY - Pottery Sale, Center Concourse  
- Revolutionary Experimental Theater, 12:30-2p.m. Forum 301, (See Wednesday)  
- Instructional Council, 1:30p.m., Adm. 202  
- Home Economics Open House, 7:30-9p.m.

FRIDAY - Pottery Sale, Center Concourse  
- Home Economics Open House, 10:30-12 noon  
SATURDAY: Style Review & Open House, 9:30-12 noon

ON PANEL: During spring vacation, Paul Malm, social science instructor, and A-V specialist Jim Brock chaired the first panel on international studies education at community colleges ever presented before the International Studies Assn. at the group's convention in Portland. Malm reports "it went so well" that he was asked to organize a community college section of the organization.

ADULT EDUCATION coordinator Betty Kepner will be discussing "What's New in Adult Education" today at a meeting of the Regional Inservice Education Council of nurses in Springfield.

FLIGHT STUDENTS SCORE 100%: Ron Byers, head of Flight Tech, proudly reports that for the second consecutive year, his students have achieved a 100% passing record on the private and commercial pilots licensing exams. An 80% passing record must be recorded by training programs in order to maintain federal certification as an approved pilots' training school, he said.

# "OMEGA"

A 14 minute, 16mm color film, written and produced by UCLA Cinematography, student, Donald Fox, will be on campus through April 6th. Instructors wishing to use the film should schedule it through Audiovisual Services.\* A study guide on the film's production is included.

*"An incredible achievement . . . (which) emerges as a cohesive statement of man's unquenchable faith and idealism . . . causes the screen to pulsate with a total sensual experience."*

EDITOR, *American Cinematographer*

\* One showing (open to anyone interested) has been scheduled for Monday at 4:15p.m. in Cen. 437.

## MAJOR AWARDS

**Silver Phoenix**, Best Experimental Film, Atlanta International Film Festival

**Silver Hugo**, Best Experimental Film As Art, Chicago International Film Festival

**First Prize**, Experimental Film Festival, Buffalo