

SKILLS FAIR



THURSDAY, April 27
5a.m.-9p.m.

STARTING AT 5 a.m., visitors will have an opportunity to see career training in action during LCC's first SKILLS FAIR Thursday, April 27.

The one-day event is intended to give the community a first-hand look at the wide variety of skills students are learning through the college's occupational and apprenticeship programs, as well as the college transfer and adult education classes, and support areas.

THE UNUSUAL 5 a.m. starting time will enable the early-rising campus visitor to watch baking students prepare the pastries which are sold in the LCC cafeteria. Throughout the rest of the 16-hour event, all departments will be open to visitors, special exhibits will be on display, and demonstrations will be presented at specified times during the day and evening.

DURING THE PAST week, Anne Stewart and Erika Orchard of the Community Services office have contacted departments to enlist their support and active participation in the SKILLS FAIR. As of yesterday, all but four had been reached--Data Processing (meeting set for today), Adult Education, Study Skills, and Flight Technology.

DEPARTMENTS have been asked to submit BY WEDNESDAY a tentative, complete listing of exhibits and demonstrations (giving times if known) they are planning to set up, with a final list to be submitted by the middle of next week.

IT IS IMPORTANT that this information be received on time so that an all-out publicity effort can be made to attract

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TUESDAY, April 4, 1972

ON CAMPUS TODAY

** VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE continues

2 p.m. HEALTH INSURANCE AGENT here, business manager's office

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

4 p.m. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, Cen. 124

WEDNESDAY

9:30a.m. Administrative Section meets, Adm. 202

12:30-2p.m. Revolutionary Experimental Theater, with Jennifer Nelson, a Black actress from San Francisco. Sponsored by Ethnic Studies program

4:30p.m. Staff softball meeting; teams and playing times to be decided, main gym.

A HOME MOVIE workshop will be conducted on campus Thursday by a Lake Oswego couple and their two grade school children.

The Petersons and their sons Abbo, 11, and Heinka, 7, have billed the one-day event as "The Personal View," a family film showing with accompanying demonstrations and discussion of film making techniques.

Sponsored by Statewide Art Services the workshop is free and open to anyone interested. Sessions in room 118 of A & AD are scheduled at 10a.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m.

A THREE-DAY OPEN HOUSE is planned Thursday through Saturday by the Home Economics Dept.

Visitors are being invited to tour the facilities Thursday from 7:30-9p. Friday from 10:30-12noon and Saturday from 9:30-12:30.

A style show featuring fashions, fabrics and accessories for spring, will be presented by Meier & Frank at 11 a.m. Saturday in Forum 301.

SKILLS FAIR, cont.

campus visitors. Dennis Celorie, Mass Communications instructor, has volunteered to head the Publicity Committee. A major drive will be made to contact clubs, civic groups, and schools to invite them to attend the SKILLS FAIR during the day.

STAFF MEMBERS who know of any groups that would be interested in visiting LCC that day or perhaps holding their regular meeting on campus April 27 should contact Anne Stewart, Ext. 340.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE SKILLS FAIR, the Chicano Union will be serving a Mexican dinner, featuring five dishes, starting at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets are on sale at the financial aids office, and the administration information desk. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 5-15, with those younger admitted free.

ATTENTION ALL STAFF SOFTBALL PLAYERS: Don't miss the special organizational meeting Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., main gym. Teams will be selected and playing times decided

DURING SPRING TERM, the Study Skills Center will open at 8 a.m. instead of 7:45 a.m.

WATERCOLOR PAINTINGS by Charles Mulvey, a northwest artist known for his paintings of seascapes, harbors, and mountains, are on display in the library and are priced for sale.

A SOCCER CLUB IS BEING formed at LCC. Interested persons should come to a meeting today at 11 a.m. in the board room.

HOME EXCHANGE: The William Oster family of Irvine, Calif., would like to exchange homes with a Eugene family this summer while Mr. Oster is attending summer school at the U of O June 18-Aug. 13.

If you're interested in spending a couple of months in southern California (living 30 min. from Disneyland, 15 from beaches, and 1½ hr. from Tiajuana) see details on administration bulletin board.

INTERESTED IN the other aspects of people we work with? On April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the UO School of Music, Michael Watkins, son of Business Manager Bill, will present a degree voice recital encompassing five languages and six composers and covering a variety of periods and styles.

FOR SALE: 7 jewel Montgomery Ward Zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet. 7 discs. Good condition. \$45. See at 3425 Coburg Rd.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy Impala convertible. All-power. Best offer over \$450. Call Mary Forestieri, Ext. 392

FOR SALE: Portable AM-FM Philco radio. \$5.


Also--stereo 8-track tapes, \$1 each.

Call Sharon Danford,

Ext. 221 or evenings at 689-3307.

FOR SALE: Ladies size 9 narrow Nordica leather ski boots. Like new. \$30. Call Mary Forestieri, Ext. 392.

THURSDAY, April 6, 1972



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EVENTS TODAY

- 9 a.m. Home Movie Workshop, 118 Art & Applied Design Dept.
- 12:30-2p.m. Revolutionary Experimental Theater, Forum 301
- 1:30p.m. Instructional Council, Adm. 202
- 7:30-9p.m. Home Economics Open House, 114, 115, 116 Health building
- 7:30 p.m. Series on Divorce begins, 223-224 Apprenticeship
- 9 p.m. Evening College Advisory Committee, Adm. 202

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Clerk 2. Adult Basic Education. Apply at ABE office in Apprenticeship building or call Ext. 253 for interview.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Bookstore Manager. Position open next fall. Demonstrated successful experience in college bookstore management required. Apply at business manager's office or call Ext. 376 for interview.

NOMINATING PETITIONS for Staff Association offices will be arriving in campus mailboxes today and are also available at the administration building information desk. Positions to be filled during an election next week are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and OCCA recording secretary.

Candidates must be dues-paying members of the Staff Association and submit a nominating petition signed by five other paid members of the association. Candidates for all positions must be full-time employees of the college, and those seeking the presidency must have been on the staff for at least one school year.

The filing deadline is 5 p.m. MONDAY, April 10. Submit petitions to Steve John, Science Dept.

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPT. will host an Open House tonight and Friday and Saturday mornings. Staff and students will be on hand to explain the various career training programs in home economics, films will be shown, and tours offered through the child development center and the food and clothing labs.

A style show presented by Meier & Frank will highlight Saturday's activities. It will begin at 11 a.m. in Forum 301 and feature fashions, fabrics, and accessories for spring.

OPEN HOUSE HOURS: Thursday - 7:30-9p.m.
Friday - 10:30-12 noon
Saturday - 9:30-12:30 (style show at 11a.m.)

WILL YOU BE ATTENDING a club or civic group meeting during the next couple of weeks? If so, why not help the Skills Fair Publicity Committee by picking up some flyers to distribute to the members. They will be available at the Information-Publications office Friday. Drop by or call to have them delivered.

DIVORCE SERIES: "Divorce--A Life Crisis" will be the opening lecture in the planned series on the lifestyles of divorce beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223.

The series is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by LCC, the Junior League of Eugene, and Family Counseling Services, Inc.

Tonight's speaker will be psychologist John Carter who will discuss divorce and re-adjustment.

THE ADULT BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAM is looking for scrabble, chess, and other educational games that could be used for classroom learning. Contributions may be brought to the ABE office or call ext. 254 to have them picked up.

REV. JAMES DIERINGER is collecting cancelled postage stamps to aid a project for a crippled children's hospital in England. If you'd like to help, bring your stamps to the student activities office.

PARNELL RESPONDS TO PROPOSAL: In a news release this week, Dale Parnell, state superintendent of public instruction, cautioned that the Governor's proposed tax revisions, if approved, probably wouldn't go into effect until late 1973 or 1974.

"I hope no citizen will be misled by the headlines and think that the Governor's plan can go into effect soon," he said. "I urge Oregonians to continue to support our schools at tax levy election time." Parnell added: "Though I'm not married to all aspects of the Governor's proposal and must analyze the specifics, I agree with the general aim to reduce homeowner property taxes.

A NEW SERIES OF BOOKLETS on current educational issues has just been published by Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation. Included are topics such as women's leadership in education, the property tax and schools, and systems analysis for schools. For a complete listing of titles and prices, write Phi Delta Kappa, 8th & Union, Box 789, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

HEALTH SERVICES nurse Laura Oswalt will be moderating a forum discussion on national health insurance today at the biennial convention of the Oregon Nurses Assn. in Coos Bay.

FOR SALE: IBM Selectric typewrite. 4 yrs. old but seldom used. Try out in Roger Jay's office, Math Dept. \$350.

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MONDAY, April 10, 1972

EVENTS TODAY

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. PORTLAND STATE admissions officer here to talk with students interested in transferring to PSU. See him at table between restaurant and cafeteria.

3 p.m. ELECTION COMMITTEE meets, library conference room. Interested staff and students invited.

5 p.m. FILING DEADLINE for Staff Assn. offices. Return petitions to Steve John, Science Dept.

7 p.m. Priority Review Com, Adm. 202

TUESDAY

10a.m.-2p.m. DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS for Southern Oregon College here to talk to students interested in transferring to SOC. See him at table between restaurant and cafeteria.

11:30-12 noon and
5-5:30p.m.

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED staff meetings to review proposed new procedure and form for evaluation of classified employees. All classified staff urged to attend either session

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Bookstore Manager. Position open next fall. Demonstrated successful experience in college bookstore management required. Apply at business manager's office or call Ext. 376 for interview.

BEV COPPEDGE, clerk in the Adult Basic Education office, has been picked to be Ray LaGrandeur's new secretary.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the CLERK 2 position she is leaving. Contact ABE office, Ext. 253, for interview.

THE COLLEGE CABINET WILL NOT MEET THIS WEEK

FILING DEADLINE: Only three candidates had filed for Staff Assn. offices by this morning. The deadline is 5 p.m. TODAY.

The declared candidates are:

Steve John, Science -- PRESIDENT

Bob Boettcher, Science -- VICE-PRESIDENT

Lisl Fenner, Community Services secretary -- OCCA RECORDING SECRETARY

No one has filed yet for secretary or treasurer of the association. Those intending to seek an office must return their completed petition to Steve John, Science, by 5 p.m. today.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED STAFF: You are urged to attend one of two special classified section meetings planned TUESDAY to explain the proposed new evaluation procedure for classified staff.

The classified committee which has been working to revise and improve the current evaluation procedure will explain the proposed new form and seek suggestions from the classified staff before presenting the proposal to the president and Board.

MEETING TIMES: 11:30-12 noon, Board room
5-5:30p.m., Board room



SPECIAL THANKS to departments for submitting (on time!) their schedule of activities for the SKILLS FAIR.

A flyer listing some of the events planned has been prepared and is available for distribution from the Information-Publications Office. The complete schedule of activities and special demonstrations will be published this week.

THURSDAY, April 27
5a.m.-9p.m.

THE FACULTY SECTION is being reorganized to include a Faculty Council composed of representatives from all instructional areas, according to Paul Patrick, section chairman, and Jim Ellison Staff Assn. president.

This is an attempt to make the Faculty Section more effective and representative of the instructional staff, they said.

Each instructional department has been requested to elect by written ballot a Faculty Council representative and alternate. The representative will serve as a liaison between the Staff Assn. and his department and will be responsible for airing the department's concerns at faculty meetings. Representatives must be dues paying members of the Staff Assn.

NAMES of elected department representatives should be submitted to Paul Patrick, Mechanics, by April 21.

TICKETS FOR "THE FANTASTICKS," the Performing Arts Dept. spring musical, are on sale at the Information desk. The show opens April 28 and will run April 29 and May 3,4,5, and 6. Tickets are \$2.

AGAIN THIS YEAR, a special Staff Dinner-Theater Party will be held Friday, May 5. Cost is \$3.50 and includes a steak dinner and show tickets. The dinner menu includes broiled steak, green salad, baked potato, and dessert, and will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the restaurant area. The performance of "The Fantasticks" will begin at 8:15 (15 min. later) that evening only.

Tickets for the Staff Dinner-Theater Party are also on sale at the information desk.

LCC WON its first track meet of the season Saturday, taking a quadrangular victory over SWOCC, Umpqua, and Central Oregon. Titan strength in the distances racked up most of Lane's 73 points, offsetting SWOCC's strength in the sprints. SWOCC finished second (50), edging Umpqua (47).

LCC won all three distance events, with Dennia Hilliard (880), Bill Cram (mile) and Randy Griffith (3-mile). Tom Martin in the high hurdles and Steve Maryanski, javelin, were Coach Al Tarpenning's other individual winners. The 440 yd. relay team also won for LCC.

IN WOMEN'S TRACK, LCC finished third in a season-opening quadrangular meet at Monmouth last week. Lane (28) trailed OCE (73) and Oregon (53) but beat Williamette (6). Top individual for Susan Cooley's LCC squad was Lorraine Hein, who won the shot and led an LCC sweep in the discuss. Teammates Peggy Sullivan and Molly Read placed second and third, respectively.

WEDNESDAY, April 12, 1972

EVENTS TODAY

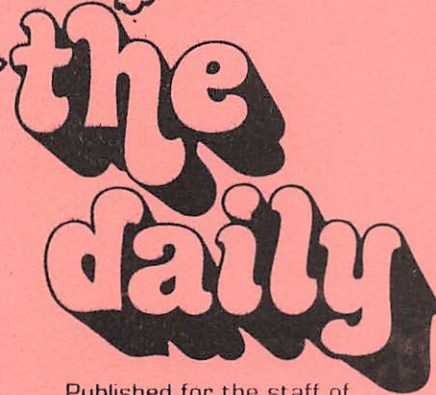
- 10a.m.-3p.m. Linfield College admissions counselor available in staff lounge
4 p.m. MEDIA COMMISSION, Center 222
7p.m. Budget meeting, Adm. 202
8 p.m. Board meeting, Adm. 202

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Administrative Section, Adm.202

FRIDAY

2p.m. Health insurance agent on campus, business manager's office



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THE FINAL MEETING of the Budget Committee and a regular Board session are scheduled on campus tonight. During the 7-8p.m. Budget meeting, the Board and budget members are expected to approve final dollar amounts for the general fund, special instructional program fund, bond retirement, capital projects fund, and separately sustaining fund.

Following at 8 p.m., the Board will meet to review the college athletics policies, formally accept the pay and fringe benefit agreement for next year, and hear a progress report on evaluation.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS: Students planning to receive a degree or certificate this spring must complete an application form and submit it to the Student Records Office by May 29. The application must be received by May 19 in order for the student's name to appear in the graduation program.

Those uncertain whether they qualify for a degree or certificate should check with the Records Office.

ONLY THREE MORE MEETINGS of the Curriculum Committee are scheduled this year: May 2, May 16, and June 6. Staff and students still planning to submit curriculum proposals should get them to the committee two weeks prior to a scheduled meeting.

NOTE: The April 18 Curriculum Committee meeting has been cancelled.

VOTING FOR STAFF ASSN. officers will take place tomorrow from 10a.m.-5p.m. 10-12p.m. and Friday from 10a.m.-5p.m.

CANDIDATES ARE:

President - Steve John, Science instructor
Vice-President - Bob Boettcher, Science instructor
Mike Rose, Language Arts instructor
Secretary - Zita Brevig, Business Office clerk
Treasurer - Jim Evans, Business instructor
OCCA Corresponding Secretary - Lisl Fenner, Community Services secretary
Mabel Armstrong, Science instructor

AN ALL-STAFF MEETING will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 1 p.m. in Forum 301. All classes will be cancelled during this hour to allow as many staff members as possible to attend. Among the agenda items will be reports from the SPPC, the Priority Review Committee, and the Planning Task Force.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL has elected Rosco Wright, Art & Applied Design chairman, as its College Cabinet representative for spring term.

ABOUT 150 AGRICULTURE students from 10 area high schools will compete in a Vocational Skills Contest here April 19. This is the only vocational competition of its type in Lane, Linn and Benton counties. Founder-directors of the contest are LCC agriculture and industrial equipment instructors Paul Patrick and Harvey Kelm. The youths will vie in 9 skill areas for ribbons and tool prizes donated by area agricultural equipment and supplies dealers.

MARGE HOTZ, formerly Flight Tech secretary, has moved to a similar position in the Adult Basic Education office. She replaces Bev Coppedge, who became Ray LaGrande's secretary this week.

"YOU ALL" is being heard so often by community leaders receiving telephone invitations to visit the campus that a businessman called Anne Stewart recently and inadvertently asked to speak to "Anne Southern."

WANTED TO RENT: pasture space for 1 or 4 horses in Bethel or River Road area. Call Phyllis Braun, Ext. 214, or evenings at 689-5177.

DESPERATE--NEED Chevrolet V-8 engine (327 or 350). Preferably '66 - '69 model. Call Willy Willhite, Ext. 214, 306, or contact at switchboard.

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old. Contact Carol Beckley, Ext. 376, or evenings at 935-3643.

FOR SALE: AKC German Shepherd pups. Black and tan; champion stock. 5 wks. old. \$100. Call John Phillips, Ext. 372, or 344-5061.

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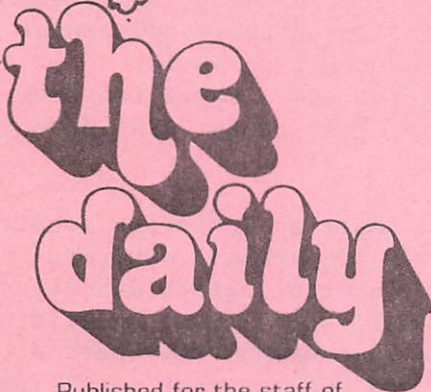
10am - 5pm and
10-12pm

STAFF ASSN. ELECTION, vote
in food services foyer.

1:30pm

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION meeting,
Cen.124 (not Adm.202 as listed
in Wednesday's Daily)

THE DIVISION A (Dean Rasmussen's Dept's) meeting
scheduled for today has been cancelled and will
be rescheduled later.



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VOTING FOR STAFF ASSN. officers will be held today and tomorrow in the food services
foyer (across from cafeteria serving line). Hours today: 10am-5pm and 10-12pm.
Candidates were invited to submit statements to The Daily and they are printed
on the back. Voting will continue tomorrow from 10am-4pm.

FACULTY MEMBERS are invited to attend the first meeting of the Oregon AAUP Committee
on Community Colleges Saturday at 2p.m. in Center 124 on campus. A caucus to
identify and respond to issues affecting community college faculty will highlight
the meeting. Among the committee members is Mass Communications instructor Joyce
Harms, president of LCC's chapter of AAUP.

BOARD ACTS ON KIRK'S CONTRACT: Following SPPC and administration recommendations, the
LCC Board last night voted not to rehire Science instructor Ben Kirk. The move was
made by the Board to set the college appeals procedure in motion and allow Kirk
a hearing prior to final disposition of his case.

The controversy over renewing Kirk's teaching contract has centered around
the teaching methods and curriculum he uses in his physical science classes.

Kirk and approximately 50 student supporters requested at the outset of last
night's public meeting that he be granted an open hearing on the non-renewal recommen-
dation of the administration and SPPC, as provided in the Institutional Bill of Rights.
(Personnel hearing are usually conducted in private with only the Board, SPPC, the
person involved and his counsel present).

After Kirk asked for an open hearing and a number of students spoke in support
of his request, the Board acted on his appeal procedure during the public meeting
instead of waiting to discuss the matter in executive session later that evening as
originally scheduled.

Following a meeting with Kirk and his representative (among others), Board legal
counsel Ed Harms explained the two alternatives open to the Board: to reject the
administration and SPPC recommendations (the SPPC voted 4-2 against rehiring Kirk)
and extend Kirk a teaching contract for next year; or to notify him that he would
not be retained on the faculty. If the latter option is taken, Harms explained,
Kirk could request a hearing or the matter could be remanded to the SPPC for further
fact-finding.

Following a brief private session, the Board reconvened and announced it had
decided not to extend Kirk's contract, according to Robert Ackerman, in order to
"raise the issues in the matter." The Board then notified Kirk that an open hearing

BOARD ACTION, cont.

had been set for him May 3 at 8 pm in the Board room.

In addition, Kirk was told he must notify the Board chairman in writing by April 17 if he wishes testimony from persons other than himself and his counsel to be heard at the hearing. If so, 45 minutes would be allotted to such testimony, with the understanding that the administration would be given equal time for rebuttal.

However, if Kirk desire, he may exercise the option of foregoing the open hearing and requesting (again in writing by April 17) that the entire matter be remanded to the SPPC for further hearings and fact-finding. Following these additional SPPC hearings, the issue would go back to the Board for final decision.

Ackerman acknowledged that the use of an open hearing was a deviation from the established college appeals procedure but cautioned that it is being done for this case only.

IN ANOTHER MATTER, the Board reviewed a position paper on athletics submitted by the coaches, the athletics director, and Health & P.E. department chairman. It stated their positions on several matters relating to intercollegiate athletics, including the administrative policy prohibiting national competition, soliciting outside donations, and talent grants. Following some discussion, the Board directed the administration to develop a proposed Board policy on LCC athletes participation in national championships and to recommend a minimum funding level for athletics.

The Board also reaffirmed its opposition to talent grants and soliting funds from the community to support athletics.

The Administration also was directed to return to the Board with a plan for handling other athletics related problems mentioned in the paper. These concerned insurance for athletes, travel arrangements, and coaching contracts. Finally, the Board requested the administration to develop a position paper on the funding of the entire athletics program.

ALSO LAST NIGHT, THE BOARD:

** Accepted resignations from Ken Pyle, paramedical-paradental, and Bill Madill, data processing; approved leaves of absence for Betty Ekstrom, student activities director (from May 1 to end of current academic year) and Terry Conrad, Art & Applied Design (for 1972-73 academic year).

STATEMENTS FROM STAFF ASSN. OFFICER CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT - STEVE JOHN, Science instructor

The past couple of years at LCC have seen staff morale quite consistently at a rather low level. While this is, I'm sure, mainly due to the college's economic setbacks, it doesn't appear that the answer to our problems can be a reversal of the economic trend; the day of the 'blue sky' budget has passed. I believe that what the college needs at this point is greater staff involvement in the making of the necessary hard and unpleasant decisions economics has forced on the college. Our Staff Assn. and SPPC have been actively working toward this objective, and as president, I would make every effort to maximize staff participation in college decision making.

VICE-PRESIDENT -

Mike Rose, Language Arts instructor

Bob Boettcher, Science instructor

Came to LCC in summer 1966. Member of faculty committee on evaluation 1966-67; department representative on LRC faculty advisory committee since 1968; OCCA faculty section delegate 1968-69, 1970-71; vice-president of faculty section, 1969-70; chairman of faculty committee on department chairmen, 1969-70; chairman of Staff Assn. constitution revision committee, 1970-71; OCCA coordinating secretary, 1971-72.

SECRETARY - Zita Brevig, business office clerk

TREASURER - Jim Evans, business instructor

OCCA Corresponding Secretary

Mabel Armstrong, Science instructor

Lisl Fenner, Community Services secretary

I am deeply interested in the philosophy of the comprehensive community college and the future growth of the community colleges in Oregon. I believe the OCCA is a viable and potent instrument of this growth. I would therefore like to serve LCC in the capacity of OCCA Corresponding Secretary.



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EVENTS TODAY

2pm HEALTH INSURANCE agent on campus,
business manager's office

1pm TRACK MEET - LCC, U of O JV,Oregon
Track Club, HERE
WOMEN'S TRACK - LCC, OSU,OCE,Willamette,UO
at U of O

2pm OREGON AAUP Committee on Community
Colleges, Center 124

NOMINATING PETITIONS for Classified Section officers are available at the college facilities office. Petitions to be filled during an election April 27 are chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, and three OCCA delegates. Filing deadline is April 25.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS instructor Joyce Harms will chair the first meeting of the Oregon AAUP Committee on Community Colleges scheduled here Saturday. The meeting will begin at 2pm in Cen. 124 and all interested faculty are invited to attend.

THREE NEW Curriculum Committee members have been appointed by the associate deans. Named to two-year terms were Milt Madden, social science; Jim Ellison, study skills, and Henry Naessens, mechanics. They will replace retiring members Lee Halberg, chairman, math; Rick Romanek, electronics; and Margaret Milne, nursing.

PROFESSIONAL OPENING: assistant to chairman, Division of Continuing Education & Community Services, Central Oregon Community College. See administration bulletin board for details.

LCC WILL HOST a triangular track meet tomorrow at 1pm with the U of O JV and the Oregon Track Club providing the competition for Al Tarpenning's Titans.

Lane has won one quadrangular meet this season and finished third in another quadrangular, in addition to a third in a season-opening triangular meet.

TITAN BASEBALLERS, sporting a 2-0 league record following a doubleheader sweep of SWOCC Tuesday, travel to Bend tomorrow for a pair of conference games with Central Oregon. Chuck Dickerson is currently leading Titan hitters with a .500 average through three games.

IN ACTION TODAY, the Titan tennis team plays a 3pm match in Monmouth against OCE.

SUSAN COOLEY's women's track team will co-host a 5-way meet at the U of O tomorrow, with LCC being the only community college entrant. Other squads competing will be Oregon, OSU, OCE and Willamette.

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LCC STUDENTS PLANNING, BUILDING PICNIC AREA

Thanks to a lumber company and about 50 LCC students and instructors, vacationers this summer will be able to use a new recreation area on the way to the coast.

U.S. Plywood has donated for public use 40 acres along Knowles Creek, about 50 miles west of Eugene. With materials also provided by the company, LCC students are developing the site as a picnic area.

Forestry students have surveyed and cleared the land, while welding students are making the fireplace grills, and construction majors are designing and building picnic tables, a log bridge, and, yes--even "A-frame" privies.

Most of the construction is being done in shops on campus. Soon, however, the students will form construction crews, working one day in the shop and another at the site. Their goal is to have the new Knowles Creek recreation area ready for public use by early June.

FOR RENT: one-bedroom apartment.
furnished. \$95 (heat included)
U of O area. Call Jed Merrill,
343-0457 evenings.

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11am PLANNING COMMITTEE, LRC conference room

3pm ELECTION COMMITTEE, LRC conference room

7pm PRIORITIES REVIEW COMMITTEE, Adm. 202

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly-elected Staff Assn. officers for 1972-73: Steve John, science, president; Mike Rose, language arts, vice-president; Zita Brevig, business office, secretary; Jim Evans, business, treasurer; and Mabel Armstrong, science, OCCA recording secretary.

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ACTING DIRECTOR NAMED: Counselor Jay Jones has been appointed acting director of student activities for the remainder of the academic year, Dean of Students Jack Carter has announced. Jones will take over the duties of Betty Ekstrom, who has been granted a leave of absence until June. Matters concerning student activities should be referred to his office on the second floor of the Center building. He may also be reached at Ext. 231 or 215.

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR: All-Staff Meeting - Wednesday - 12:45pm - Forum 301. All 1pm classes cancelled that day.

ELECTION MEETING: The fourth meeting of the budget election committee will be held this afternoon at 3 in the library conference room. Staff and students with ideas for the campaign or questions about the budget or election are urged to come and speak out.

AN EXHIBIT of 850 different paperback books will be featured at the Bookstore today through April 26. Beginning April 27, the books will be sold at a 25% discount. The paperbacks cover a wide range of subjects and are mostly non-fiction. A catalog listing titles, brief descriptions, and prices of the books has been sent to each department. Copies are also available at the Bookstore.

TICKETS FOR "THE FANTASTICKS" are going fast, George Lauris, performing arts instructor, reports. They are on sale at the information desk, administration building. The show opens Friday, April 28 and will run April 29 and May 3-6.

A SPECIAL STAFF steak dinner-theater party will be held Friday, May 5. Staff, families and friends are invited to enjoy a steak dinner in the college restaurant and the performance of "The Fantasticks" afterwards at a special price of \$3.50 per person. Tickets on sale at information desk.

WE WELCOME to LCC JENNY JACOBS, the new secretary in the Flight Technology office.

THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE of activities planned for the Skills Fair has been printed and copies will be sent to each department. Additional ones are available from the Information-Publications office.

A "VIP FEEDBACK and share" workshop for project participants and others interested in learning how the Vocational Instruction Packages were used in local classes this year will be held Tuesday, May 2 at the World's Fare Restaurant.

Instructional areas included in the individualized learning pilot project are mechanics, construction (including drafting), metals, business, and home economics.

A SUMMER WORKSHOP in college and university teaching will again be offered by the OSU graduate school. The session will run July 31-Aug. 11 and is open to instructors from all disciplines. See administration bulleting board for details.

FRED SACKETT'S LCC BASEBALL team continued undefeated in conference play with a 6-0, 3-1 doubleheader sweep of Central Oregon Saturday at Bend. Lane pitcher Larry Glaze allowed only one hit in the first game shutout and teammate Tom Curtis gave up only five hits in the nightcap. Kirk Hoff highlighted the second game with a home run for the Titans. Lane's league record is now 4-0.

LCC TRACKMEN finished second in a four-way meet Saturday at Lane, trailing the victorious Oregon JV squad. The Titans scored 52 points, the jayvees, 78. SOC and the Oregon Track Club finished far back with 31 and 17 respectively. Winners for LCC were Wilbert Johnson (100yd. dash), Dennis Hilliard (880), Ron Ladd (discus), and Steve Maryanski (javelin. Johnson also anchored Lane's winning sprint relay team.

LANE'S WOMEN'S TRACK SQUAD was less successful in a 5-way meet at Oregon. They scored 19 points, edging out only Willamette (10) and finished behind OSU (68), OCE (64), and Oregon (61). Lorraine Hein (discus) and Beth Boehmer (3000 meters) were the top LCC finishers, taking second in their events.

HOWARD HERIDER TIRES Co. of Eugene is extending a special discount to LCC staff members. Discount cards, good for 40-45% off the catalog list price on purchases of tires, recaps, and other Herider services, will be mailed to each staff member this week. A copy of the Herider tire catalog is available at the Staff Assn. office.

WHEN LEONARD KUNZMAN, state director of career education, was made an honorary member of the Oregon Assn. of Future Homemakers of America recently, he was asked to name his favorite dish. His reply: "Blondes, brunettes, and redheads."



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WEDNESDAY, April 19, 1972

EVENTS TODAY

- 12:45 p.m. ALL-STAFF MEETING, Forum 301. See agenda below. All 1pm. classes cancelled.
- 2-4pm VOCATIONAL SKILLS CONTEST, Mechanics & Industrial Tech buildings
- 4pm MEDIA COMMISSION, Cen. 225

THURSDAY

- 11am SWING CHOIR performing in cafeteria
- 1:30pm INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL, Adm. 202

FRIDAY IS THE DEADLINE for submitting names of department representatives to the newly-formed Faculty Council. Send to Paul Patrick, mechanics.

THREE PEOPLE have filed for Classified Section positions and all are candidates for the three OCCA representative posts. They are Laura Gauderman, Dean Carter's secretary; Gina Ing, Mass Communications secretary; and Lisl Fenner, Community Services secretary.

Other positions to be filled are chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer. The filing deadline is April 25. Pick up petitions at college facilities office.

SKILLS CONTEST TODAY: About 150 agriculture students from 10 area high schools will compete in a Vocational Skills Contest on campus this afternoon from 2 to 4. Competition will be conducted in acetylene and arc welding, farm electricity, use of power tools, rafter cutting, small engine maintenance, farm surveying, tool fitting, and tractor trouble shooting. Directed by agriculture and industrial equipment instructors Paul Patrick and Harvey Kelm, the contest is the only vocational competition of its type conducted in Linn, Lane and Benton counties. All activities will be held in the mechanics and industrial technology buildings.

LCC's 16-voice Swing Choir will perform in the cafeteria tomorrow at 11 a.m.

FACT FOLDERS about LCC are now available for the asking. Contact Kathy Dave at Adm. 208. If you're attending group meetings in the district, take a handful for your friends.

PROFESSIONAL OPENING: Instructor/coordinator, Mid/Management program, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Tacoma, Wash. See admin. bulletin board for details.

THE CLASSIFIED EVALUATION Committee has completed its work and forwarded a proposal to the SPPC. Any classified employees who were unable to attend either of the meetings held to review the proposed new evaluation form and procedure may contact Bill Solomon for a copy of the proposal.

EXHIBIT of LCC historical records has been prepared by archivist Barbara Fisher and is on display in the library (first floor).

BUCK FROM 'LOVE': With budget election time coming up, it's always good for staff to put their best foot forward. LCC Placement Director Buck Bailey must have taken this task extra-seriously while at a convention last week in Olympia. At least he must have convinced the hotel personnel at the Evergreen Inn where he stayed that Lane was a place of peace and togetherness.

When he checked out and received his bill, Buck noticed it listed him as coming from "Love Community College."

AGENDA

ALL-STAFF MEETING
12:45 PM Forum 301

- 1/ Comments
Jim Ellison
- 2/ Skills Fair
Anne Stewart
- 3/ Staff Personnel Policies Committee
Ted Romoser
- 4/ Priorities Review Committee
Jim Evans
- 5/ Planning Task Force
Mike Rose
- 6/ May 23 Election
Dick Eymann
- 7/ Remarks
Dr. Schafer
Dean Case

SKILLS FAIR

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
April 27, 5am - 9pm

FOOD TECHNOLOGY ++

JOIN THE STUDENTS, starting at 5a.m. (yes A.M.) for doughnut and pastry baking. SEE OTHER FOOD PREPARATION ACTIVITIES:

8-9:30a.m. dinner rolls, breads
9:30-11:30 meat and soup cookery; meat cutting; sandwiches, salads, desserts (learn

decorating & garnishing techniques).

** Take a behind-the-scenes tour of College Restaurant operation

++ The kitchen gets pretty crowded so please sign up for these activities. Call Community Services Office (747-4501, Ext. 340) now or sign up at Information booth at Skills Fair.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Television: Watch TV lab class production project, (9-11am); taping of campus newscast (3-4:30); simulated commercial TV station, on-the-air (5-9pm)

SEE YOURSELF ON CLOSED CIRCUIT TV (5-9p.m.)

Radio: Visit campus radio station, KLCC-FM (90.3) on the-air, 8am-9pm.

Journalism: Tour campus newspaper production & darkroom facilities.

CLASSES OPEN: Speech (10-11:30am; 1-2:30pm)

Photography (10-11:30am)

DATA PROCESSING

LEARN how the computer works as it calculates your age--in days. 10-min. demonstrations at 8:30, 10:30am; and 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30pm.

ART & APPLIED DESIGN

CERAMICS students demonstrating use of potter's wheel, handbuilding, glazing & firing, all day and evening.
MORNING painting & drawing classes open to visitors.
FOUNDRY demonstration by sculpture students, 9&11am.

BUSINESS

VISIT Lane Community Bell, a simulated commercial telephone company where students learn office procedures.
JOIN a class on "Typewriter Row" (times posted on doors)

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SEE classes practicing gymnastics (1-2:30; 2:30-4); personal defense for women (8:30-10am); body building (10-11:30) and modern dance (8:30-11:30am). First-aid labs open.
BADMINTON courts open 7:30-10:30pm.

PARAMEDICAL-PARADENTAL

9am DISEASE control demonstration; Learn how "disclosing tablets" are used to instruct patients in proper tooth care

10-12n DENTAL laboratory displays, demonstrations

11-2 & 5-7pm DISPLAY of student projects, materials & equipment used in Medical Office Assistant training. Students present to explain program

2-5pm WATCH dental hygiene students practicing giving novocaine injections

3-5pm DISPLAYS and information on Inhalation Therapy program. Student demonstrations of iron lung & other equipment used to aid breathing problems
8-10pm OBSERVE X-ray class for dental assistants

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Law Enforcement: "Drivers Who Die," a 22-min. film shown at 9am; 1 & 7:30pm. Law Enforcement instructors will introduce film and answer questions about Law Enforcement careers afterwards.

Psychology: Demonstrations of experimental equipment-polygraph (lie-detection), Skinner box, measuring brain waves, sound frequencies, 2-3; 8-9pm.

MATHEMATICS

8am-2pm Department faculty available to host tours of facilities & explain "tape teacher" and other individualized math programs
2pm- Demonstration of how video tapes are made and used in math instruction.

MECHANICS

Auto & Diesel Technology demonstrations: dynamometer, 9am; 12:30, 7, 8pm; engine tune-up, 9:30am; 1, 7, 8pm; wheel balancing, 10:30am; 3, 7, 8pm; diesel dynamometer, 10am; 2, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30pm.

Air Technology: Helicopter Lesson I, 11am; 3, 7, 8pm; magnaflix demonstration (detecting invisible cracks) 11:30am; 4, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30pm.

Auto Body: painting demonstration, 12noon, 3, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30pm; dent filling, 12:30, 3:30, 7, 8pm.

Machine Shop: Auto transmission parts display, 8am-9pm; lathe work class, 12-3pm; adult education machine shop class, 7-9pm; milling machines class, 9-12.
Farm Mechanics: Hay baler knot demonstration, continuous from 2-8pm.

INFORMATION RETRIEVAL CENTER

LEARN how audio & video tapes are used for classroom learning; check one out yourself

HOME ECONOMICS

SEE FILM on clothing selection & care, 9, 11am; 2:30, 4, 7:30pm. VISIT Child Care Center, 9-11am; 3-4, 7-9pm. OBSERVE food preparation labs, 2-5pm. HELPS for Homemakers information packets on display.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Try out "package learning" in Communications Skills Clinic, all day; MEET Paul Armsstrong, author of "Flip Side" 11:30-1 & 2-5pm. VARIOUS composition and literature classes will be open to visitors and instructors available to discuss teaching literature. STUDENT WRITINGS on display, including Concrete Statement, the college literary publication. OBSERVE student tutorial program, 1-2pm.

PERFORMING ARTS

HEAR COLLEGE music groups practicing--vocal ensemble (10-11:30) Band (11-2pm) orchestra (3:30-5). VISIT oral interpretation class, 8:30-10am; production workshop, 1-4:30; piano lab, 9, 10am; 2pm.

ELECTRONICS

Labs open with projects & equipment on display, 8am-4pm: Refrigeration & appliance repair, Radio-TV repair; Electronics engineering tech. VISIT ham radio (W7ILK) operation, 5-8pm; and solid state (transistor) lab, 8-9pm.

SCIENCE

DISPLAYS & explanation of electrical and mechanical equipment used in physics, 10-11am; 3-6pm; Environmental Technology water sampling demonstration, 1pm; SEE PLANTS respond to human thoughts, 3pm; ROCKETRY display-orbiting satellites; diving rocket ship, 1-9pm.

ADULT EDUCATION

See the things local persons are making and learning in evening special interest classes. Visit these between 7pm-10pm: Fly Tying, Self Defense, Automotive Tune-Up, Cabinetmaking, Ballet, Beauty Workshop, Welding, Batik, Watercolor painting, Upholstery, Pottery, Beginning Key Punch, Machine Transcription, Spanish I & II.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

DRAFTING LAB demonstration, 8-12noon; 1-3pm. See student woodshop projects underway, 9-12; boat & trailer rigs fabricated by welding students, 1-3pm. Welding Lab. CABINET design, millwork projects, Woodshop, 1-4pm. VISIT FORESTRY class, 8-9am.

NURSING

7am-9pm Students demonstrating nursing procedures in IOC's mini-hospital ward, explaining training of nurses; films, displays, demonstrations.

STUDY SKILLS CENTER

Enjoy a "coffee stop" while learn about equipment and techniques used to help people with special learning needs.

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EVENTS TODAY

11 a.m.	PLANNING TASK FORCE meeting, App 215
3 p.m.	ELECTION COMMITTEE meeting, library conference room
7 p.m.	PRIORITIES REVIEW Committee, Adm. 202

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THE ELECTION COMMITTEE will meet this afternoon at 3 in the library conference room. Anyone with ideas for the campaign effort is encouraged to attend.

THREE MEETINGS of the Planning Task Force are scheduled this week: today at 11 a.m. Wednesday at 3 p.m., and Friday at 12 noon. All will be held in Apprenticeship 215. These are open meeting and all interested staff are encouraged to attend.

CLASSIFIED OPENING: Clerk 2. LCC Siuslaw Education Center. Contact Larry Murray, Ext. 348, for information.

LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE: Instructors seeking letters of acceptance from the University of Oregon for proposed college transfer courses are to send their requests to Vernon Barkhurst, U of O director of admissions, instead of to the respective departments.

FILING DEADLINE: Tuesday is the filing deadline for Classified Section officers. Petitions are available at the college facilities offices. Positions to be filled during an election Thursday are chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer, and three OCCA representatives.

INSURANCE NOTES: The insurance committee reminds staff that medical insurance bills must be sent in within 90 days after treatment in order to be eligible for benefits. Don't save up bills until they total the \$50 deductible.

ON DENTAL INSURANCE: In order to receive reimbursement for crown work, dental x-rays must be submitted with billing statements.

TOUR GUIDES and information booth workers are still needed for Thursday's Skills Fair. Could you help out for an hour or more? Sign up by calling Ext. 340 or stopping by the Community Services Office.

CONGRATULATIONS to Georgia Hendrickson who, after an evaluation of applicants responding to local and national advertising, has been named Bookstore manager effective next fall. Presently book department manager, Georgia will replace Ada Zinser who will be retiring.

STAFF MEMBERS planning to attend the staff dinner-theatre party in groups of six or more may reserve a table by calling Lou Nadell, Ext. 202. Tickets for the theatre party are on sale at the administration building information desk. \$3.50 for a steak dinner and performance of "The Fantasticks" on Friday, May 5.

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LCC TRACKMEN performed well against stiff competition Saturday at the Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham. The Titans finished fifth out of a field of 10 teams with 56 points. Al Tarpenning's squad trailed Mt. Hood (91), OSU (77), Portland Track Club (67), and Staters Track Club (60). Titan javelin thrower Steve Maryanski was Lane's only individual winner with a school record toss of 227'9", besting the old record by 16'. LCC's 88yd relay team also took first in school record time of 1:31.1. The record-setting quartet included Kent Larsen, Dan Walsh, Jeff Hardesty, and Wilbert Johnson. Two other school records fell as the second place distance medley team ran 10:32.7 and the third place 4-mile relay squad timed 18:17.8, more than 10 seconds better than the former 4-mile mark.

FRED SACKETT'S BASEBALLERS had a rough week, losing their first league games to Linn-Benton and dropping a non-league contest to the OCE-JV. Lane's OCCAA record fell to 4-2 following a doubleheader loss to LBCC, 5-0, 2-1. The Titans got only one hit in each game and wasted a fine hit pitching performance by Larry Glaze in the nightcap. The 7-6 loss to OCE evened LCC's overall record at 4-4.

THE LCC TENNIS team recorded an 8-1 victory over the OCE-JV in Monmouth Saturday. Chris Hill, Lane's number one player, took both his singles match and teamed up with Rick Baker to win his doubles match.

THE STAFF ASSN. committee on status of women will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in Center 225.

WORD GETS AROUND! The Language Arts Department received a request for a copy of the Communications Skills packages from the community college of Micronesia in the Caroline Islands.

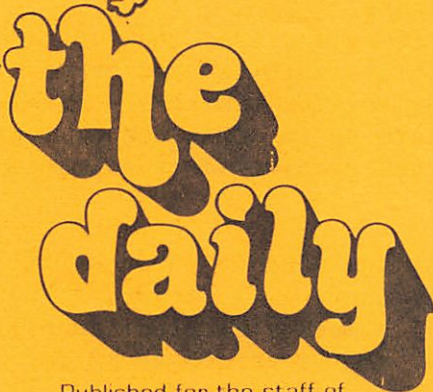
WILL SELL or trade for clutch job on '66 Toyota: 8-track pioneer tape deck. Worth \$80. Call Steve Michaels, Ext. 251 (between 8-11am) or 689-2381.

FOR SALE: 1966 Triumph Spitfire. 4 new tires. \$400. Call Doris Norman, Ext. 234 or 995-6401 after 5:30pm.

THIS THOUGHT from Congresswoman Edith Green's Washington newsletter was passed along by Dr. Schafer:

In these days of too often embittered confrontation, the words of Steven Miller (when being recently installed as president of Johns Hopkins University) — were directed to the university environment, but are sound suggestion for all Americans: "... we can survive each other only if we deal with each other fully and always as human beings — not as categories, hierarchies, or abstractions. We cannot escape judging each other's performance. We are not all equally gifted in a community that puts a premium on intellectual achievement. But we are all bright enough, in this unique community of the university, to tear each other apart if we choose. Let us refrain from that — collectively and singly. We are all so vulnerable to each other let us at least treat each other with kindness."

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EVENTS TODAY

**** FILING DEADLINE for Classified offices**

12 noon STAFF ASSN Committee on Status of
Women, Cen. 225
2 p.m. Health insurance agent here, 2nd floor, Adm.
3 p.m. COLLEGE CABINET meets, Adm. 202

WEDNESDAY

10am-2pm Student representatives of Western
States Chiropractic College available
in cafeteria to talk to interested students
3 pm PLANNING TASK FORCE meeting, App. 215
7:30pm BOARD meeting, Adm. 202

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PERSONS INTERESTED in seeking a Classified Section position must file by the end of today. So far, all candidates are unopposed:

Chairman - Ralph Cook, electronics maintenance technician
Vice-chairman - Kitty Seymour, Art & Applied Design secretary
Secretary-treasurer - Lee Savage, Institution Research secretary
OCCA representatives (3) - Laura Gauderman, Dean Carter's secretary
Lisl Fenner, Community Services secretary
Gina Ing, Mass Communications secretary

If no other candidates file for positions, it will be unnecessary to hold an election Thursday as scheduled.

THE LCC BOARD will be asked to approve Lane's participation in a productivity study and will again discuss students competing in national contests--this time a jazz festival--during a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room.

The two-phased study is being funded by the State Board of Education and will be conducted by management consultant Fred Manasse. Phase I will involve a pilot study of two departments at each of the six participating community colleges. These include Chemeketa, Clackamas, Linn-Benton, Portland, and Treasure Valley, in addition to Lane. Emphasis of the study will be on productivity, organization, and management efficiency.

The question of LCC students participating in national competitions is again on the agenda. The matter is being brought up by the Performing Arts department because of an upcoming regional jazz festival the college jazz band will be participating in. Should the group win the Olympic College Northwest Jazz Festival on May 14, it would be entitled to an all-expenses-paid trip to perform at the Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, D.C. on May 28-29.

The Board at its last meeting generally expressed support for revising the college policy prohibiting LCC students from competing nationally and directed the administration to draft a proposed policy to that effect.

WEDNESDAY is the final day of the paperback book exhibit featured in the Bookstore. Starting Thursday, the 850 books will be sold at a 25% discount, along with a number of hardbound books.

SKILLS FAIR THURSDAY: At 5 a.m. Thursday when most Emerald Empire residents are still asleep, LCC will be hosting its first visitors to the Skills Fair. It's not likely that a swarm of people will be on hand for the 5 am baking demonstration but two persons, a retired cook and an ABE students interested in a Food Technology career, have called to say they'll be there.

The one-day event is designed to give local citizens a closer look at career training at LCC. Over 60 skill demonstrations, special exhibits, and other activities are scheduled during the day and evening to give visitors a first-hand look at the variety of skills students are learning in LCC's occupational training programs as well as the college transfer and evening adult education classes. The fair will run until 9 p.m.

In conjunction with the evening events, the Chicano Student Union will serve a Mexican dinner from 6-10 p.m. and the Swing Choir will perform at 5:30p.m. in the cafeteria. The dinner will feature homemade tamales, enchilladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, and a Mexican dessert, and is priced at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 5-12, with those younger admitted free. Tickets are on sale at the Financial Aids office and the administration information desk. They also will be sold at the door.

SHORT TRAINING SESSIONS for staff and students who have volunteered to be tour guides for the Skills Fair will be conducted today at 3 p.m. and Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Attend either session. Meet at Information-Publications office.

HELP: Staff and students are still needed to help man the Skills Fair Information Booth during the day (evening students will cover the 6-9pm shift). If you could help for an hour or more, call the Community Services office, Ext.340.

INFORMATION ABOUT EPDA fellowships available for 1972-73 and 1973-74 is posted on the administration bulletin board. Also funded by EPDA, the Leadership Development Program at Oregon State University will have one opening for a qualified individual interested in pursuing advanced study in vocational education. Application forms are available from Florence Hedden, Office of Instruction

HIRING AND FIRING will be the topics discussed at the Planning Task Force meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in App. 215. The task force also will meet Friday at 12noon in the same room. Interested staff invited to attend.

FOR SALE: 6-yr. crib & mattress. White French provincial. Contact Judi Harris, 689-3706.

FOR SALE: full-size crib & mattress (Penney's) \$35. 3/4 size crib & mattress (Sears) \$20. Infant's feeding table-beaten but serviceable. \$5. Call Dan Hodges, Ext. 240 or 343-4449.

FOR SALE: '67 ALJO - 18 ft. self-contained. Like new. \$2000. Contact Bob, Ext.363.