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WITH THIS FIRST ISSUE of the new fiscal year, we introduce a new format for The Daily. . .hope you like it.

The sympathy of everyone at LCC must go to Rick and Jean Fraga, whose son, Tony, died at Fairview Hospital over the weekend. Tony was nine years old.

JACK CARTER, Dean of Students, asks that a notice be printed reminding us that Student Health Services will be closed until LAURA OSWALT's return on August 1. Any emergency or first aid needs that cannot be handled by the department should be referred to the Security Office, Ext. 301.

A NOTE FROM MRS. SCHAFER provides mighty nice reading: "Eldon brings The Daily home every evening, and I thoroughly admire your breezy and imaginative coverage of LCC events." Thank you, ma'am. It's our goal to give as wide coverage of campus news as possible; and to this end we ask the cooperation particularly of the Department Secretaries. Send us (or call in) a paragraph on any meetings, workshops, seminars, etc., to be held in your department; just as important, get a little story for us on the results of the meeting, workshop, seminar, etc. If someone in the department has an anniversary, or goes on vacation, or receives some distinction or honor, we'll all enjoy sharing the pleasure. . .just let us know.

Speaking of anniversaries, BERT and LOY DOTSON celebrated another wedding anniversary this past weekend. . .took themselves off to the Coast for a few days.

And as for vacations, have you had any postcards from the MILT MADDENS, Sammy? I daresay they're enjoying the summer so much, in their Rocky Mountain National Park aerie, we shan't hear from them until the start of fall term.

Weddings? The DICK EYMANNS are just returned from a fast trip to Mill Valley, California, for the wedding of their only son and eldest child, Richard C. Eymann. True to family tradition, young Richard married a girl he met while serving as delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

Campus Calendar

This is where the schedule of events on campus will be printed. Here again, the Department Secretary is all-important. News of events ~~is~~ taken from the Appointment Book kept by Wendy Westfall. Be sure she has the information just as you want it to appear.

No meetings are scheduled on campus today or Tuesday.

Classified

Security Officer opening:
Two years of college or
equivalent; people-
oriented background.
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Security Office.

We're old-fashioned enough to believe that holidays should be occasions for recollection and reflection, to pay homage to the great personages and events of the past and to gain inspiration for the future. We mentioned a few weeks back the band of brave men who on July 4, 1776, "mutually pledged their Lives, their Fortunes, and their Sacred Honor" to the cause of self-government for the American colonies. Robert Frazier, writing on the same subject in yesterday's Register-Guard, closed most touchingly:

"Lives, fortunes, sacred honor"? They pledged them and often they gave them. . .except for one. "Sacred honor" remained intact.

Have a glorious Fourth.

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AT THE MEETING OF OCVA (Oregon Council of Vocational Administrators) in April, a constitutional change was introduced and passed unanimously, to wit:

The elected officers of the Council shall be President, PRESIDENT-ELECT, and Secretary-Treasurer. The PRESIDENT-ELECT shall be elected TO A TWO YEAR TERM, MOVING UP TO PRESIDENT THE SECOND YEAR OF HIS TERM. Elections WILL BE held each year to fill the vacancy left as PRESIDENT-ELECT moves up. In the event of a vacancy in any office, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL SELECT A REPLACEMENT UNTIL THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING. In addition, THREE members-at-large shall be elected each year to serve on the executive committee. THE MEMBERS-AT-LARGE SHALL INCLUDE ONE POST-SECONDARY REPRESENTATIVE, ONE LOCAL SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE, AND ONE REGIONAL COORDINATORS REPRESENTATIVE.

Officers elected were: Mr. Charles Dymond, President; DR. RAY LA GRANDEUR, President-Elect; Mr. Al Pfahl, Member-at-Large, Sec.; Mr. Robert Hawk, Member-at-Large (Com. College); and Mr. Ron Olson, Member-at-Large (Reg. Coordinator). Mr. Al Ringer was appointed Executive Secretary and Mrs. Lois Ball was appointed Recording Secretary.

CHAIRMAN OF LCC's MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT, HOWARD ZINK has been elected second vice-chairman to the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Mathematics Association of America. His primary duties will involve arranging the program for junior and community colleges at the MAA annual meeting June 15-16, 1973.

NOTICE TO ALL THOSE GOING TO THE ASHLAND FESTIVAL with KAREN LANSLOWNE's Shakespeare class: Tickets are being held at the box office. Karen will meet you somewhere near the box office at 8 p.m. to see that you get your ticket. . . just to be on the safe side, she'll be wearing an LCC name tag.

That's Sunday evening, July 9, at 8 p.m. Have a good time.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday

No meetings today.

Thursday

12-1:30 LRC Conf: Classified Salary Review Committee

1:30-3:30 Adm. 202: Instructional Council

6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball

7-10:30 Adm. 202: Evening Advisory Program Committee

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Hollywood-type double bed, complete, \$60; single bed, complete, \$15; queen size spring and mattress, \$40. Call Hazel Smith, 686-8114.

Three vacancies to be filled in Industrial Occupation Division, Community College of Denver:

Instructor, Brick-laying
Instructor, Plumbing
Instructor, Commercial-Industrial Electricity

See notice posted bulletin board, 2nd floor Administration Building.

AGENDA ITEMS FOR THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL MEETING OF JULY 6 include a discussion of recommendations on the Curriculum Committee (LEE HALBERG); consideration of two new programs, Security and Loss Prevention and Pre-Commercial Art, and proposed revisions in Radio Broadcasting and Television Broadcasting; and proposal of three new courses: Labor Today, Sociology of Work, and Labor History. Hank Douda will be present for a discussion of the role of Instructional Budget Control Officer.

EVENING PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE meeting at 7 p.m. on the same day will take up reports of the Community College Survey Committee; the By-Law Committee; the Public Relations Committee; the Operating Budget; and Student Senate Appointments.

Speaking of curriculum, JOHN KLOBAS is doing something interesting and innovative this summer. In three short, intensive courses he will present Sociology I, II, and III (204, 205, and 206), so that by the end of summer an ambitious student will have gained his nine credits in "Sosh."

STEVE JOHN, President of LCC Staff Association, has a request:

I don't have to remind LCC staffers that July 18 is just around the corner: two weeks minus one day, to be exact. On Monday I met with President Schafer, and Dick Eymann and Larry Romine of Community Services (the office responsible for spearheading LCC election efforts) to discuss just what LCC staff members could do to help. It was agreed that, in a one-issue election such as this, the best strategy would be to return to the effort to bring out the voters known to be favorable to the college. . . in other words, go after the "yes" vote. For this, volunteers are badly needed to:

- 1/ Complete our lists of registered voters. We have precinct lists of all voters registered in the area; however, telephone numbers are not listed in all cases. What is needed is to verify existing numbers and to try to obtain numbers where none are listed.
- 2/ Make calls on election day to remind people to vote.

Please stop at the Office of Community Services and sign up to help. Lisl Fenner has the material available there. We are asking each staff member to take five pages of names to work on. . . now, that's not much to ask for a college as great as LCC, is it? Completion of the telephone numbers should start pronto. . . today, if possible; and, while you're picking up the material from Lisl, you can sign the register for the Election Day calling, if you feel so inclined. Fellow staffers, unite!

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STROLLING ALONG THE CENTRAL MALL AT VRC a week or so ago you may have noticed at the entrance to J. K. Gill's an easel setup with their "Book of the Week" selection. . .I wonder how many old LCC hands realized that the author of "Heaven Helps the Working Girl" was none other than our former colleague, Marje Blood. "Paige McKenzie" is a pseudonym . . .possibly adopted to keep every working girl in the area from calling her each morning for a daily rundown on what the stars portend.

As you may have gathered, "Heaven Helps the Working Girl" is a bright, breezy account of what Marje learned in her recent preoccupation with astrology, written from the working woman's point of view.

YARD SIGN PUTTER-UPPERS NEEDED: Volunteers are sought to distribute several hundred "LCC YES" signs next Monday, July 10, early evening, along various Eugene thoroughfares. One way to do it is to get two friends and volunteer as a three-person team: one drives the sign-laden vehicle, another pounds the stakes into the ground, and the third rings doorbells asking permission to post a sign. With enough teams, the whole job could be done in a couple of hours. Volunteer by contacting Lisl Fenner. Thanks.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR JUDY PIERCY, she's moved her desk to the first floor of the Administration Building in the quarters formerly occupied by Dick Earl. . . behind the mailroom. . .among the programmers. Judy, who carried armloads of papers downstairs from her old location all Wednesday afternoon, will be open for business at the new location today. Her extension, 221, will not be changed.

Two LCC students, DAVID KAO and BEVERLY OGDEN, gave the new student housing complex its attractive name, ASHLANE, Tim Armbruster told us when he stopped in the office Wednesday afternoon. Tim has been appointed to manage the apartments, which are now open for occupancy. There are still units available for LCC students; and a limited number which can be reserved for fall occupancy.

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6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball

7-10:30 Adm. 202: Evening Program Advisory Committee

3 p.m. Cen. 124: Job Description Committee

Friday

11:30-1:30 Cen. 124: Lane County Health Advisory Committee

Classified

Security Officer opening: Two year of college or equivalent, people-oriented background. Make application at Security Office.

For Sale: Sherwood 50-watt stereo amplifier and Heath-kit AM-FM tuner - \$30 each or \$50 for the package. Call Ralph Cook, Ext. 392.

EM SACHS CALLED TO REMIND US TO REMIND YOU that anyone who has not turned in his reconciliation for travel monies advanced in 1971-72 should do so as soon as possible.

ANYONE WHO EXPECTS TO BE OUT OF TOWN ON JULY 18 can now cast his vote at any time simply by going to the Lane County Court House, Elections Department, and filling out an absentee ballot.

ON SUNDAY, JULY 9, KVAL-TV (Channel 13) will show "LCC '71-'72," the hour-long year end review program prepared by students on the "Newscene" staff. Time of the broadcast will be 3 to 4 p.m.

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VOLUNTEERS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED to help in the July 18 budget effort. Can you, as your contribution, do any of the following:

- 1/ Check telephones on voter registration lists?
- 2/ Distribute "LCC YES" signs?
- 3/ Make telephone calls on election day to remind voters to go to the polls?

We don't want to ask more than you can comfortably fit into your schedule. The telephone lists can be done at home, at your convenience - but the sooner, the better. We're asking each volunteer to take five pages of names, or a maximum of 300 voters. Since you will be looking for only one telephone number per household, estimate between 100 and 130 telephone numbers.

Monday evening, July 10, teams will fan out into the area, distributing our attractive "LCC YES" posters. Say, 7 to 9 for this assignment.

On election day, Tuesday, July 18, volunteers are needed to make "reminder" calls. One or two hours of your time will be appreciated.

THE EASTERN AND MIDWEST EDITIONS of the Wall Street Journal of July 5 carried an ad placed by the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce. It starts out: "Eugene has a lot more going for it than track meets. . ." and continues, about four short paragraphs down, "Small town? A metropolitan area with more than 200,000 people! The University of Oregon and a fabulous community college vocational program." The design is to attract selected, desirable new industry to the area. . .thus generating new employment opportunities.

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 10, requests for travel advances and/or reimbursement are to be submitted to Penny Miller, instead of Emily Sachs.

Campus Calendar

Friday

11:30-1:30 Cen. 124: Lane
County Health Advisory Comm.

Monday

2-4 For. 301/2: State High-
way Division

Reminder

Look for "LCC '71-'72" Sunday
on Channel 13 (KVAL-TV), 3-4
p.m. This is the year-end re-
view program prepared by LCC
students of the "Newscene"
staff. . .should be good.

Classified

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HEY, I've got a 16-ft. metal garage door to spare. It's in A-1 condition. . .still in use. Del Matheson, 4875 West Hillside Drive. Tel. 345-1197 or call LCC Ext. 211.

FRAN FRITZ of the Purchasing Office returned last Sunday from a week's vacation. She and her three children, her married daughter and five-year old grandson, made a trip to Phoenix to see her son, Bernard Horton, receive his certificate for completion of a rigorous, nine-month sales training course at the Sales Training of Phoenix, Inc. Fran's son completed his training with highest honors . . .but what made Fran happiest of all was that the entire week's visit was his gift to her.

The Springfield American Legion Post No. 40 has given LCC a block of about 20 children's admission tickets for their circus show, "Europorama," to be performed next Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p.m. The tickets are FREE and will be given out on a FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED basis. See either Marie Patz or Lisl Fenner, second floor of the Administration Building.

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VOLUNTEERS ARE STILL NEEDED: If you have time to 1/ check telephone numbers on voter registration lists; 2/ help distribute lawn signs (work party set for this evening, 7 to 9); or 3/ make telephone calls on Election Day, stop by the Office of Community Services or call Lisl Fenner.

REPRESENTATIVES OF OREGON, WASHINGTON, IDAHO, and ALASKA state departments of education will meet in Lincoln county July 11-13 to study funding implications of the recently-passed Higher Education Act for vocational educational programs in their states. The work session will include elementary, secondary, community college, and all post-secondary vocational education programs. Leonard Kunzman, director of career education; Al Ringo, special programs coordinator; and Clifford Norris, adult education specialist, in the Oregon Board of Education will represent Oregon at the meeting.

IRENE PARENT HAS ACCEPTED AN INVITATION TO SERVE as a member of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs/Junior College Committee for the 1972-73 term. This committee will be concerned with all related aspects of the Junior/Community College whose enrollment includes foreign students and students whose native language is not English. Sometime later in the summer Irene will be making an expense-paid trip to Northwestern Michigan College to meet with the committee.

A NOTE FROM DR. LA GRANDEUR'S OFFICE advises that on Wednesday, July 12, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again at 7 to 8 p.m. in the Extension auditorium a demonstration will be given by Home Economists Doris Moore and Alice Eppe on "Freezing Fresh and Pre-Cooked Products." Both sessions are open to the public. The demonstration meeting will concentrate on 1/ owning and operating a freezer; 2/ preparation of fresh fruits and vegetables for freezing; 3/ freezing pre-cooked foods; and 4/ foods not recommended for freezing.

Dr. La Grandeur's note concludes: "With the concern on food costs and with fruit and vegetable harvest time at hand, the educational discussion of freezing of foods is a very appropriate and timely subject."

Campus Calendar

Monday

9 a.m. Math. 255: State Hi School Skills Contest (Paul Patrick)

2-4 p.m. Forum 301/2: State Highway Division

Tuesday

12-1:30 p.m. LRC Conf. Room: Joint Meeting, Salary Review and Job Description Committees (Classified). See story.

3-5 p.m. Adm. 202: Cabinet Meeting

6-9 p.m. Main Gym: Summer Basketball

Wednesday

7 p.m. Adm. 202: Board of Education Meeting

Classified

IT'S WELCOME-BACK-TO-THE-OFFICE DAY for Helen Haynie. Helen returned from her vacation in California bringing with her for a visit her charming granddaughter, Heather, and Eric the Bold (shortest gun in the West) COMPLETE WITH COWBOY BOOTS.

KITTY SEYMOUR AND RALPH COOK, Chairmen of the respective committees, advise that the combined Classified Salary Review and Job Description meeting announced for noontime today in the LRC Conference Room will be a very important one. They urge that all classified section members who can spare the time attend.

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ONE MAN WHO REMAINS TRUE TO HIS SUMMER ROMANCE is Carl Blood. Carl is commuting to campus Monday through Thursday to teach his class in Drafting I. The rest of the time, the Old Prospector can be found at Cedar Creek Campground panning for gold, eternally hopeful of making the Big Strike. After awhile (we get to talking like that when we deal with Old Prospectors) he and the family will move their base of operations to Mineral Campground on Sharp's Creek. Ain't no use a-heading that way, podner; Golddust Carl done staked his claim.

Questioned as to his prospects for this season, the Old Prospector reckoned as how a five-ton truck would be sufficient to haul the dust to the Assay Office.

ELVIE MILLETT MET AGNES for a brief but hectic spell on her flight to South Carolina. Otherwise, our chic and charming friend from the Registrar's office had a marvellous, marvellous vacation. . .visited family and friends, . .and, finally, like all of us, returned to the grind.

JETSETTER NANCY BELK returned today after a trip to her native Paisley, Scotland, to attend the wedding of one of her neices. With five sisters settled in the area, she should be able to think of a reason for globe-hopping every summer for years to come. . .although she did say that her real reason for going was to bring us back a fresh supply of epicurean tea. If it compares with last summer's "Typhoo," it will be worth waiting for.

It must be nice to be able to travel that far to buy one's groceries.

WHEN CAROL BECKLEY SHOWED US THE PICTURE of Leian in the fetching costume she wore for her debut in the little dance performance put on by the students of Funke's Studio of Dance last Thursday, it reminded us of a recent communication from that young lady that you may enjoy sharing. She says (in part), ". . .we went owt for pizza and we went owt to watsh a wrestling mash." Chris's letter, with much the same news, was beautifully written and perfectly spelled. . .but we'll stay with Leian's "wrestling mash." We've been trying for years to express the thought but never quite got it. We should add that Leian is only six, and Chris is all of nine. . .or almost-nine.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

12-1:30 p.m. LRC Conf. Room: Joint Meeting, Salary Review and Job Description Committees (Classified). Chairmen: Ralph Coof and Kitty Seymour.

3-5 p.m. Adm. 202: Cabinet Meeting

6-9 p.m. Main Gym: Summer Basketball.

Wednesday

7 p.m. Adm. 202: Board of Education Meeting.

Thursday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Adm. 202: Senior Opportunities and Services, Ruth Roth Coordinator. Morning workshop and tour of campus with Anne Stewart.

3-5 p.m. Adm. 202: Clerical Assessment Advisory Committee.

6-9 p.m. Main Gym: Summer Basketball.

Classified

Highline Community College has an opening on its faculty for a Coordinator of Developmental Curriculum Program. Placement will be on the faculty salary schedule plus \$1,375 stipend for responsibility - nine month contract. (See bulletin board in Administration Bldg. for details.)

"FREEZING FRESH AND PRE-COOKED PRODUCTS" will be shown twice on Wednesday, July 12, at the Lane County Extension auditorium on 13th Avenue: in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30, and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. (not as stated in yesterday's issue, 7 to 8). Both sessions are free to the public.

FILM AVAILABLE TO INSTRUCTORS for classroom showing:

AudioVisual Services

A plea for a vanishing wonder; a lament on man's destructiveness. This Academy Award-winning film is a poetic but painful journey through the world's last forest of redwoods.

THE REDWOODS (1967)
Sierra Club

"Though it has ecological undertones, THE REDWOODS is essentially a mood piece, conveying for young people and adults alike the dignity, majesty and sorrow of its subject."
FILM NEWS

Available through Thursday, July 13th / Phone 251

Film Feature

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AT THE REQUEST OF THE BOARD, a workshop was held Saturday, July 8, at Heceta House with the line officers of LCC. Present were Board members Robert Ackerman, John Barber, Albert Brauer, Richard Freeman, Robert Mention, and Stephen Reid; and LCC line officers President Schafer, Presidential Assistant Bert Dotson, Associate Deans of Instruction LaGrandeur, Rasmussen, and Williams, and Dean of Students Jack Carter. Also present was Lloyd Paseman of the Eugene Register-Guard.

The main objective of the workshop was to discuss the Board/Administration relationship in the matter of governance. Since this was not a Board meeting, no action was taken. Following are items that were explored in depth during the six-hour session:

Philosophy and Objectives: The term "open door" should be removed from the philosophy and a statement on a type of priority to be given students who have not had the advantage of any post high school education added. The college should stress that students attain objectives in a reasonable period of time.

The college should take a closer look at classes or programs with low enrollment and/or little or no opportunity for future employment. The Board reaffirmed its position that the college does not have any pre-professional programs, even though students may identify themselves as being in "pre-education," "pre-law," "pre-engineering," etc.

The problem of screening students for admittance to classes was pointed out to the Board. Although it is desirable in certain areas for screening to take place, the variety of offerings makes it virtually impossible to have a policy regarding this. The Board wishes more study about the under-achieving student and some suggestion of help prior to that student's enrollment in courses.

The term "adult education" should be replaced by the term "continuing community education." Changes in the State System of Higher Education and their Department of Continuing Education, along with probable funding support changes, are having an effect at LCC as well as the other community colleges in the state.

The relationship of the Department Chairman's role in the operation of the college was discussed. The Board felt there is a need for a more closely defined adminis-

Campus Calendar

Wednesday

7 p.m. Adm. 202: Board of Education Meeting.

Thursday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Adm. 202: Senior Opportunities and Services; Ruth Roth, Coordinator. Workshop for retired persons volunteering to work with senior citizens on a peer basis. Anne Stewart will take the visitors on a tour of the campus from 11 to 12.

3-5 p.m. Adm. 202: Clerical Assessment Advisory Committee.

6-9 p.m. Main Gym: Summer Basketball.

Classified

WANTED: Volunteers to do telephoning on Tuesday, July 18, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. These are reminder calls to be made to registered voters . . . no politicking is involved. If you can give one or two hours of your time (estimate 20-25 calls per hour) please fill out and return to the Office of Community Services:

I can take a list of _____ names to call on Election Day:

Signed

I will pick up my list at your office _____

I would like a list mailed to me at the following address:

tration/Department Chairman position. President Schafer pointed out that a directive to the Office of Instruction was in the process of being explored with department chairmen. This was the outgrowth of the workshop which involved all department chairmen in the last week in June. The Associate Deans are pursuing this matter.

The staff reviewed with the Board the detailed curriculum development process. This was prompted by Instructional Council's action on "Science in Your Life." By consensus all the Board agreed that curriculum was a matter of administration and the Board does not want to make curricular decisions. Further action on this course is scheduled for August 9.

After operating for one year under the revised appeals procedure, the Board felt that it needs to be reviewed and requests that the administration and SPPC work at a proposed revision. Since this has implications for the total college, all segments of the college will have an opportunity to comment or make suggestions before it returns to the Board for further discussion. The Board reviewed its own procedures in conducting Board meetings and the part that the administration played in developing material for it. The Board members emphasized their desire to have a strong administrative recommendation or alternate recommendations on any action item. The main, perpetual problem in any large institution is meaningful communication. It is the desire of the Board to have differences resolved, if possible, prior to Board meetings and not during Board meetings. If there are unresolved differences, these should be stated in writing and contained in the Board mailing prior to the meeting.

The Board has requested a continuation of these discussions with the same staff members to take place sometime in September.

YOUR DAILY IS LATE TODAY, BUT we believe you will excuse us when we tell you that the delay was occasioned by a discussion of news input to the Daily which took place at yesterday's Cabinet meeting. Steps have been taken to insure that your campus newsletter will receive news releases affecting LCC at least concurrent with if not prior to release of the news to the public press.

SEVERAL HAVE REQUESTED AN OPPORTUNITY to participate in an in-service class focusing on human relations on the job. This class will be offered in the second 4-week Summer Session beginning July 17. Because of the variety of interest and schedules, it will be necessary to meet for an organizational meeting. This meeting will be held at 12 noon, July 17, in the Staff Lounge. Those interested can plan to meet with Ken Hills at that time and work out arrangements. Course will carry 3 credits; possibility for release time if arrangements can be worked out.

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EUGENE ARCHITECT ROBERT MENTION WAS ELECTED chairman of the LCC Board last night. He succeeds Catherine Lauris, also of Eugene, who has held the position for the past year. Named Vice-Chairman was Stephen Reid, a Fall Creek logger and rancher who was elected to a four-year term on the Board this spring after serving by appointment since last October.

Also last night, the Board:

**Approved the granting of step increments (on the 1971-72 salary schedule) to those staff members who are eligible. This will be effective as of July 1, 1972. The 2% cost-of-living increase will not be granted until successful passage of a budget measure, but will then be retroactive to July 1. This is the same pay procedure followed last year when the college was still without an approved operating budget on July 1, the beginning of LCC's new fiscal year.

**Heard a statement from Science instructor Ben Kirk in which he contended that the Instructional Council's recent decision to turn down his proposed "Science in Your Life" course was not made because there was no guarantee that the course would be accepted as science transfer credit by four-year colleges. Kirk claimed that the Council's action was a "procedural blockade," used to insure that "no new courses are innovated except those approved by the administration." The Board approved a motion by Robert Ackerman that in light of the Instructional Council's decision and Kirk's statement last night, the matter be considered again at the August 9 Board meeting. The Board informally agreed at its work session with the administration last weekend not to overturn the Council's recommendation (which was endorsed by the President) that Kirk's proposed course not be added to the Science curriculum.

**Agreed to reconsider its earlier decision against admitting a representative of the TORCH to Board executive sessions. The Board voted 4-3 to accept for first reading an Ackerman-proposed Board policy providing that a TORCH reporter be invited to attend all executive sessions on the same terms as working members of the press.

**Heard member Albert Brauer request the administration provide the Board with a report on courses and/or programs that are "not living up to expectations" and could be considered for possible elimination.

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3-5 p.m. Adm. 202: Clerical Assessment Advisory Committee.

6-9 p.m. Main Gym: Summer Basketball.

Friday

No meetings scheduled today.

Classified

HELP! HELP! The Purchasing Department is holding an invoice dated June 15 from the High Wallowas at Joseph indicating that 23 lucky Jaspers from LCC made a trip there. . but they have no requisition to enable them to pass it for payment. Would the originating department or office phone Pat Grant at Ext. 304?

SEVERAL STAFF MEMBERS have requested an opportunity to participate in an in-service class focusing on human relations on the job. This class will be offered in the second 4-week Summer Session, beginning July 17. An organizational meeting will be held at 12 noon on Monday, July 17, in the Staff Lounge. Anyone interested can plan to meet with Ken Hills at that time and work out the arrangements. There is some possibility for some time release, if arrangements can be worked out. The course will carry 3 credits.

**Heard Dean of Students Jack Carter report that the summer term FTE count is up from last year, although the headcount is down, indicating more full-time students are enrolled.

**Considered for first reading a proposed \$106,300 student body budget for 1972-73.

**Learned from Marston Morgan that word on federal funding of the proposed Florence Skills Center is expected in late August and that a report on a study of the Western Lane area's educational needs recently completed by the Institutional Research office and recommendations on LCC's role in this area will be reached soon.

**Approved proposed changes and revisions in the 1000 series of the Board Policy Handbook.

THE APPOINTMENT OF CLASSIFIED SECTION MEMBER TO SPPC to replace Erika Orchard on that committee was postponed at Tuesday's Staff Association Executive Committee meeting. The Executive Committee felt that since the term to be completed is nearly a full two-year one, it needed considerable direction from the classified staff. The committee has therefore requested the Classified Section to conduct a preference poll among classified staff (presumably using normal election procedures) to determine the section's choice. The Executive Committee has resolved that the person indicated by the preference poll will be the one appointed to the committee.

-Submitted by Steve John

"THE MAGIC OF SHAKESPEARE." a documentary on the Oregon Shakespeare Festival prepared by this Spring's graduating Television Broadcasting students, will be shown on KEZI-TV (Channel 9) this Sunday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m. The half-hour program deals with behind-the-scenes activities which lead up to the Festival's Summer season. The film was written, shot, and edited by students Dan Fowler, John Earley, John Wheeler, and Bill Hirning as a Spring term lab project. These students volunteered as much as a month of their time after the end of Spring term to complete the project.

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LCC SPONSORED THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL FUTURE FARMER SKILLS CONTEST, which was held July 10 in the Agriculture Equipment shop. A team consisted of three students from a school. Each contestant had to take a written test and then perform skills set up by the committee. The areas of competition were: electricity, welding, cold metal working, and tractor mechanics. Paul Patrick and Harvey Kelm worked with an instructor from OSU and the President of State Agriculture Vocational Education to put on the contest

BILL SOLOMON, CHAIRMAN OF SPPC, WISHES PROUDLY TO ANNOUNCE that his was the first full slate of telephone volunteers for next Tuesday to be turned in to OCS. Not only did he fill his quota. . . he oversubscribed. At last Tuesday's Cabinet meeting, everyone was asked to try to sign up five volunteers and send their names to OCS. Without further ado, Bill signed up: Helen Rose, Sharon Shorey, Margaret Knutson, Deloris Herman, Phyllis Parker, and Jessie McCormick.

Next came Steve John, President of the Staff Association, with: Mabel Armstrong, Gina Ing, Gary Washburn, Wendy Ryan, Jon West, and himself.

Now tie that, Deans Rasmussen and LaGrandeur.

JAN JOHN has returned to the President's Office complex, working now in the position formerly held by Kathy Dave. This is the last day of her first week back with us. . . hope she's as happy to be here as we are to have her.

RANDY HART, a graduate of LCC's electronics program, has been selected to fill the opening on the security staff, Mark Rocchio, chief of security, announced yesterday.

Randy, who has been working part-time as security man in the study skills area, will assume his new full-time position Sunday.

Campus Calendar

Friday

No meetings scheduled today.

Saturday

10-12 Elec. 201: OMSI class.

Monday

8:30-4 Cen. 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop.

7:30 p.m. Mth. 255: Aerospace Education Workshop.

Note: Showing of "The Magic of Shakespeare" has been changed by Channel 9 to 1 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Classified

SPLENDIFEROUS SALE offered by five families: Art work, Antiques, Baked Good, Toys, Household Items, Furniture, Good Clothes, Books, Sporting Goods, Camping Equipment, Motorcycle, Bikes, School Desk, Hair Dryer, lots of odds and ends. .

1533 Larkspur Avenue, off Norkenzie Road. . .all day Sunday, July 16.

THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for the proposed class in human relations on the job will be Monday, July 17, in the Staff Lounge. Ken Hills will teach the class during the second 4-week Summer Session; the course will carry 3 credits and there is a possibility of released time for staff members interested in gaining some insights into the very critical subject of human relations in the working situation. Organizational meeting in the Staff Lounge Monday, noon.

A NOTE FROM GINA ING chides us for being late with your Daily. We haven't much excuse to offer except that it's been a busy and newsful week. There is a built-in problem: In order to meet an 8:30 deadline, the Daily must be prepared before the close of the previous working day; in order to give you news of such things as the Board meetings, it must be prepared in the morning; and even with copy ready to go, the Daily takes a certain amount of time to get ready for the printshop.

We wonder: has it ever occurred to anyone but us that it might be more satisfactory if the Daily was distributed to about 7 to 9 news containers arranged in strategic locations about the campus, for pickup by staff members as occasion offered? Some feedback on this would be most welcome.

Gina closes: "I might add that the Daily is a pretty important item to the people in this department, and I imagine it is to others, also. It is the only way that many staff can find out what is going on in other areas of the campus. What I'm trying to say is that, when it is not there, it is missed." Thank you for that kind sign-off, Gina.

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SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE EVENING PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING of July 6:

**Anne Stewart and Erika Orchard of OCS informed the committee that a booth has been taken for the Lane County Fair, August 15-20. They asked for suggestions and assistance with regard to organizing and operating the booth. Ideas suggested to attract people to the booth included: 1/ request a small amount of money from the Student Senate to be given away as a scholarship; 2/ borrow a day-lite screen and show the Evening Program and Adult Education slide show; 3/ allow the public to use some of the various small teaching aids the college has; 4/ have KLCC broadcast from the booth; 5/ use Child Care Center aides or Performing Arts students to attract and entertain children; 6/ have handouts pertaining to the college available. Howard Dutton, Public Relations Committee member, was appointed to assist Erika Orchard and Anne Stewart in further preparations of the fair.

**The Public Relations committee reported that it was still working on the completion of an information book, which would not be for distribution but available to people who were interested. It is hoped the book will contain all facts pertaining to evening college. Copies of the new "information flier" on evening college were distributed to the committee members. In addition, copies of an Adult Education "information flier" were distributed.

**Student Senate appointments: The committee was informed that Jay Bolton, Student Body President, assured them that three of the Student Senators would be evening students. One would be an Adult Education student and the other two would be Howard Dutton and Ron Schaeffer of the committee. In addition, several Student Senate offices would be assigned to these senators and two Student Senate meetings a term would be held in the evening. Howard Dutton informed the committee that other evening students as well as the evening Student Senators would maintain office hours. This would allow better utilization of the office space and assure that someone would be available most of the time to serve the evening students. However, everyone would still go through the evening senators in presenting information, concerns, etc., to the Student Senate.

Campus Calendar

Monday

8:30-4 Cen. 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

12n. Staff Lounge: Ken Hills will meet with interested staff members to organize class in human relations on the job for 4-week summer session now beginning

7:30 p.m. Mth. 255: Aerospace Education Workshop

Tuesday

8 a.m.-8 p.m. Polls open for LCC Operating Budget Election

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

6-9 p.m. Main Gym: Summer Basketball

Cancelled for today:

Cabinet meeting

Curriculum committee meeting

Classified

**Evening Program Slide Presentation: Sheila Johnson presented the final slide show on the Evening Program for the committee's approval, which was given. Anne Stewart said she would be willing to go along with committee members when they presented the show to groups and would like to use the presentation herself whenever possible.

DEAN OF STUDENTS JACK CARTER will be on vacation for the next two weeks. Bob Marshall and/or Ken Hills will handle any problems usually handled in his office.

JACK KREITZ, CHAIRMAN OF THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT, sends the following item from the Eugene Register-Guard's "Business Beat" of Friday, July 7:

Eugenean wins CPA certificate

Roger C. Couch of 2955 Ellen Ave., Eugene, has been awarded a certificate to practice as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) in Oregon, according to an announcement by the Oregon State Board of Accountancy.

Couch was one of several Oregonians who either were certified to practice as CPAs or awarded permits to practice as public accountants recently by the state agency.

Mr. Couch was the Wall Street Journal Award Winner for 1968.

ONE LAST WORD: Tomorrow LCC is seeking a one-year \$787,514 levy beyond the constitutional six percent limitation (on May 23 the request was for \$894,682). LCC's support this year is predicated on:

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| Local property taxes | 28% |
| State contributions | 44% |
| Tuition and fees | 23% |
| Federal and other sources | 5% |

Tax increase for a homeowner will be \$1 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation. If passed, the proposed budget is expected to maintain LCC at its current enrollment.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. If you have any question as to where your preceinct votes, call the Office of Community Services.

LCC. . .YES. . .



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"A POUND FOR YOU, CABBIE, if you can get to the polls before eight o'clock. Well, Watson," said Holmes, as he closed the trap and leaned back against the cushions of the ancient hansom, "I fancy that closes the Case of the Missing 'Yes' Vote."

"I say, Holmes," I said, with unfeigned admiration, "you are a wonder. How did you do it?"

"Really very elementary, dear Watson," said my friend, a slight smile playing about his well-chiseled lips. "I've been at this since eight o'clock this morning, when you slug-a-beds were having your first tea. My last word from the Baker Street Irregulars (I believe you observed the urchin who addressed me just before I hailed this cab) informs me that our driver is the last cabbie in London to cast his vote."

"Holmes," I said, with feeling, "I shall never cease to marvel at your methods."

SUMMER ENROLLMENT is reported at 1,250. . .down from 1,800.

ZITA BREVIG will assume the functions of Federal Funding Accountant starting August 1, thereby releasing some of Hank Douda's time to become Instructional Budget Control Officer.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

8 a.m.-8 p.m. Polls open for
LCC Operating Budget Election

8:30-4 Ccn 402/405: Headstart
Program Workshop

6-9 p.m. Main Gym: Summer
Basketball

Cancelled for today:

Cabinet meeting

Curriculum committee meeting

Wednesday

8:30-4 Ccn 402/405: Headstart
Program Workshop

12n. Ccn 101-D Classified Sec.
Meeting (Ralph Cook, Kitty
Seymour, Lee Savage)

Classified

Wanted to Rent: Tent Trailer,
August 10 thru August 24.
Tom Reimer, Ext. 386, or
344-7903

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LCC, A PUBLICLY-OWNED AND SUPPORTED TWO-YEAR COLLEGE which at this moment provides the livelihood of over 600 persons and the hope of future livelihood for over 6,000, lost the election of July 18 to a 'no' vote of 7,828.

HUMAN RELATIONS ON THE JOB: Ken Hills class meets today for the first of the regularly scheduled classes in his class, "Human Relations on the Job." The class is expected to serve as an indicator of the interest LCC staff members might have in programs of staff development to run throughout the year.

"Human Relations on the Job" will meet three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in the Conference Room of the Home Economics Department from 11:30 to 1:30. Three credits can be earned for the six-week course. Waiver of tuition slips will be necessary; and the required time can be made up by a combination of lunch time and released time, if the immediate supervisor approves.

There is room in the class for a few more students. For further information, call Ext. 214.

EVENING PROGRAM PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Phil Robley called to request clarification of the report on the Evening Program Advisory Committee which appeared in Monday's Daily. The Public Relations Committee referred to is the one formed by the Evening Program Advisory Committee, of which Howard Dutton is the Chairman. not the Staff Association Public Relations Committee, of which Phil is Chairman.

DON PATZ (Marie's son. . .he's helped out here on campus occasionally; you may have met him) was startled and very pleased to receive a call Monday evening from Rep. John Dellenback's office asking him to serve as a page at the Republican convention in Miami next month. It is not yet certain that Don can go, but we'll all hope very hard for him.

TODAY'S MEETING OF THE CLASSIFIED SECTION is for the purpose of appointing a successor to Erika Orchard on the SPPC. Chairman Ralph Cook urges that everyone who possibly can attend.

Campus Calendar

Unofficial tally as of 8 a.m.:

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| Yes | 6,555 |
| No | 7,828 |
| Total | 14,383 |
| Difference | 1,273 |
| % Yes | 45.6 |

Wednesday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

12 n. Cen. 101-D: Classified Sec. Meeting

Thursday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

1:30 Adm 202: Instructional Council

3:30 Adm. 202: New Program Development

6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball

7-10:30 p.m. Adm 202: Oregon Inventors' Council

Classified

GOOD HOMES WANTED for 3 little
kittens, 13-weeks, have shots,
will travel. Call 342-2397
after 5:30 p.m.

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"WRITE ON" with Pacific Northwest Writers Conference '72: A three-day workshop for beginning and professional writers will be offered at Seattle Pacific University on July 27, 28, and 29. Among those participating in panel workshops will be such professional writers, editors, and agents as: Peggy Simpson Curry, author of "Creating Fiction from Experience"; Arthur Gordon of Reader's Digest and Guideposts; Janet Finnie, Juvenile Books Editor of Random House; and Neal Thorpe, Fiction Editor for Redbook. Registration fees, membership, dormitory room and meals on campus: approximately \$50 per person. Write: Pacific Northwest Writers Conference, 1200 Boylston Avenue #704, Seattle, Washington 98101.

FRIDAY WILL BE THE LAST time you can join Dr. Ken Hills class in "Human Relations on the Job." This is a lively, anything-goes sort of group where you can present questions that have been on your mind for a group once-over-lightly; or you may give your insights into the problems encountered. . .or questions raised. . .by other staff members.

THE THANKS OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY are due those of us who gave that little extra (and not always just a little) of their time and energy to try to gain success for LCC in Tuesday's election. We think of:

Vera Tanning, Polly Campbell, Jill Heilpern, and Lucille Johnson in the Health Education Building. Lucille was on vacation, but she called in and asked that a work-list be sent her at home.

In the Administration Building, there were Margaret Knutson, Deloris Herman, Jessie McCormick, Walt Van Orden, Bill Cox, Phyllis Parker, Carol Beckley, Bev Coppedge, Evelyn Tennis, Florence Hedden, Anne Stewart, Erika Orchard, Helen Haynie, Laura Gauderman, Debbie Hiibschman. . .did we leave out Gary Washburn? And Jan John?

From Business Education Building we had help from Shirley Baldwin, Jerry Nehring, Jim Evans, and someone who dropped in, introduced himself, said he was on campus for a workshop in data processing (or some such thing) and had a little time to spare. As a matter of fact, he pitched right in and worked on the large mailout for upwards of two hours.

Campus Calendar

Thursday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

1:30-3:30 Adm 202: Instructional Council

3:30-5 Adm. 202: Rasmussen's Rangers (or Chairmen of the Unmelancholy Dane's Deanship)

6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball

7-10:30 Adm. 202: Oregon Inventors' Council (Joris Johnson)

Friday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

11:30 Adm. 202: Classified Evaluation Committee

11:30-1:30 HEA 111: Human Relations Class (Dr. Ken Hills)

Classified

OPENING for Mailroom Clerk:
Some typing and record-keeping;
must be able to relieve on PBX,
but this can be taught. Apply
to Bill Cox, Office of College
Facilities, Ext. 301.

We can recall only Nancy Belk from the Industrial Tech. complex (and Nancy is a lot of help all by her little self). The office of Adult Education just took a large slug of work over there and farmed it out among themselves; ditto for Sharon Shorey, Steve John, Helen Rose, and Paula Cranor (who even brought along her two daughters), of the Science Department.

Then, there was Kitty Seymour and Corrine Meehan, Gina Ing, Joyce Harms, Charlene van Sickel, Marcia Russell, Al Barnard, Fred Kelly, Bill Solomon, Wendy Ryan, Karen Lansdowne, Carolyn Hobbs, Gene Sorenson, Sammy Wilbanks, Delta Sanderson, and Jon West. . .also Bob Way and Richard Null. . . Chuck Packnett and Dale Smith from the Student Association; also Jack Hart, who put out a memorandum to the entire student body.

And there were many who telephoned offering help: Helen Howard (Mrs. John Howard); Pat LaGrandeur (Mrs. Dean LaGrandeur); Chilton Peterson (Mrs. Ralph Peterson); Fran Ragozzino (Mrs. Ed Ragozzino); Maxine Hoggan (Mrs. Mike Hoggan); Loy Dotson (Mrs. Bert Dotson); and Betty Murray (Mrs. Larry Murray). . .not to mention President and Mrs. Schafer, who gave several evenings to the chore of verifying telephone numbers; Lucy Schafer also did telephone duty on Election Day.

Mabel Armstrong volunteered but we were unable to catch her at home. . .which is to be expected in the good old summertime. And some involved their entire families: like Dean Rasmussen, Dean LaGrandeur, Dick Eymann, and the aforementioned Paula Cranor.

A lot of help, and generously given. The Office of Community Services wishes to thank all of you.

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A COUPLE OF GLARING OMISSIONS: In yesterday's issue we made our curtsies to those who volunteered their time and energy to help the election campaign which ended on Tuesday. We did not mention Bill Mansell and Shirley Pearson, who handled the business end of the campaign with their usual competency. Thank you, Bill. Thank you, Shirley.

Then there was Jim Ellison, who took some work home with him; and almost certainly we've omitted the names of some of the volunteers who went out with the work crews setting out the lawn signs. And Ada Zinser, always one of the most willing volunteers in any project which might benefit LCC, took on the verification of telephone numbers for an entire precinct in her area. . . everyone took home a piece of the action and, voila! the deed was done. And we forgot Performing Arts: Iris Pattle and Ed Ragozzino. We even forgot the name of one of our own Second Floor Gang. . . Nancy Burian.

NANCY BURIAN's son, Randy, has received an invitation to compete in the National AAU Junior Olympics boxing championships in Columbia, S.C. He would be one of a seven-man delegation from Oregon for the August 9-11 event. Randy, who is 15 and a junior in Springfield High School, has been boxing for four years. He has been a champion in the AAU's Novice, Silver Gloves, Golden Gloves, and Diamond Belt tournaments. A year ago, he was the Golden Boy of the Diamond Belt tourney for being the outstanding boxer in the annual event. If Randy is able to make the trip to Columbia, he will face the nation's best in the 90-pound class in his age bracket in the Junior Olympics nationals. In addition to keeping up his training regimen, Randy is now working to raise the \$350 it will take to enter the Junior Olympics.

A SUPPORTER OF LCC suggests in a letter received yesterday that one of the causes of voter discontent is the frequency of elections. "Why," he suggests, "don't you consolidate, and just have one election per month?" But LCC's own Bert Dotson had anticipated this. It is his thought that we simply declare the first Tuesday of each month Election Day and go to the polls on whatever question is uppermost.

Campus Calendar

Friday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

11:30 Adm 202: Classified Evaluation Committee

11:30-1:30 HEA 111: Human Relations Class (Dr. Ken Hills)
Note: Today's session will be the last time new members can be accepted for this class

Saturday

10-12 Elec 201: OMSI

Monday

11:30-1:30 HEA 111: Human Relations Class (Dr. Ken Hills)

12-1:30 Adm 202: Institutional Rights Review Board Meeting
(Mark Parrish)

Classified

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FOR SALE: 17" black and white
RCA portable television set
with roll-around cart. First
person with \$25 takes it. Call
Jim Brock, Ext. 351, -2.

APPOINTMENT OF THE CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE to succeed Erika Orchard on SPPC for the unexpired portion of her elected term will be made by preferential poll. Kitty Seymour is distributing the form to all classified personnel. The four names presented at Thursday's meeting for consideration are: Judy Harris, Cooperative Work Experience; Helen Loomis, Adult Basic Education; Marty Ravellette, College Facilities; and Sharon Shorey, Science Department. Deadline for return of the preferential poll to Kitty is Monday, July 24, 4 p.m.

LA GRANDEUR, THE DEMON DEAN, dropped this on our desk:

Democrats and Republicans

Democrats and Republicans are similar, but different somehow. Republicans study the financial pages of the newspapers; Democrats put them in the bottom of their bird cages. Republicans employ exterminators; Democrats step on their bugs. Republicans raise dahlias and eyebrows; Democrats raise kids, taxes and hell. Republicans give their worn clothes to those less fortunate; Democrats wear theirs. Democrats make plans, then do something different; Republicans follow the plans their grandfathers made. Republicans keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they

should; Democrats ought to but don't. Democrats buy books that have been banned; Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group. Republican's wives take pills; Democrat's wives have fun and babies. Democrats wonder how they lost the Presidential election; Republicans wonder how they won. Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry a Republican girl but want to have a little fun first. Long live the Republicans and the Democrats. This country wouldn't be the same without them.

"I say, George, does it seem to you our side has the most fun?"

"Buy up all copies of that publication, Tom. We wouldn't want it to leak."

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AT LAST THURSDAY'S INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL MEETING, chaired by Dean LaGrandeur:

**The Council received the report of the committee appointed to review the preliminary Planning Task Force Report. No action was taken on the report, and after considerable discussion it was decided that the Council would not take any action as a body but would respond to the Task Force Report individually.

**Accepted some minor revisions in the Institutional Food Service Supervision curriculum.

**Heard a short report from Hank Douba on a better way of figuring cost/revenue estimates for the curriculum development process. A subcommittee composed of Howard Zink, Larry Murray, and Floyd Wilkes was asked to work with Hank to come up with the final way of arriving at a more accurate estimate.

**Recommended that the fall schedule be printed in such a way that the evening courses (those credit courses offered after 6 p.m.) be shown in the regular schedule and also separately within each department.

CONGRATULATIONS, SOMEWHAT BELATEDLY, TO JAY JONES on his appointment to the post of Director of Student Activities, and to Betty Ekstrom on her new position with OCCA. We understand Betty's position is newly created within OCCA. She will act as spokesman for community college students throughout the state. Jay, of course, has been Acting Director for some months, so the position will not be new to him . . .and, since he is on vacation at present, he won't mind our congratulations coming in late. They are nonetheless sincere. . .we think Jay will make a great Director of Student Activities.

NOTABLE QUOTABLES: "The Old Philosopher, Vaghuan, say: What's good about a week what begins with a Monday?"

Walt Kelly's "Pogo"

Campus Calendar

Monday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

11:30-1:30 HEA 111: Human Relations Class (Dr. Ken Hills)

12-1:30 Adm 202: Institutional Rights Review Board Meeting (Mark Parrish)

Tuesday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

3-5 Adm 202: Cabinet Meeting

3-5 LRC Conf: Clerical Assessment Advisory Committee (Betty James)

6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball

Classified

FOR SALE: Electric Range, \$20;
dinette set (excellent condition), \$20. Call Lee Savage,
Ext. 333.

EIGHT OF THE 23 OREGON SCHOOL DISTRICTS WITHOUT VOTER-APPROVED TAX LEVIES will give it another try this week. Voting today: McKenzie, Bethel, and Pleasant Hill. . .all in Lane County.

GENE PARRO HAS BEEN AWARDED \$2,200 from the National Science Foundation under the Instructional Scientific Equipment program.

PAT GRANT ENJOYED DR. LaGRANDEUR'S CONTRIBUTION re Democrats and Republicans so much in Friday's issue, he wishes to share with us a thought to live by that he carries in his wallet:

TODAY

This is the beginning of a fresh new day.

Today comes only once, and never again returns.

God has given me this 24 hours to use as I will.

I must do something good with this day and not waste it.

Each day is a little life.

This is my day of opportunity--and duty.

Today I will be filled with courage and confidence.

What I do today is very important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it.

The cost of a thing is the amount of my life I spend obtaining it.

When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving in its place something I have traded for it.

In order that I shall not forget the price I paid for it, I must do my best, make it useful, profitable, successful.

My LIFE will be richer or poorer by the way I use today.

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ERIKA ORCHARD, of the Office of Community Services, leaves Monday to move to Beaverton. Her husband has accepted a position with a Portland law firm.

MARSTON MORGAN, Director of Institutional Research, left Monday for a vacation-plus-leave which may take him as far away as Europe. Paul Colvin will be Acting Director of Institutional Research in his absence.

MORRIE JIMENEZ, a Klamath Indian who was named Assistant Coordinator of the Board of Education, was on campus Monday. Native American students at LCC were invited to meet Mr. Jimenez in Jack Shadwick's office in the Counseling Department.

DENNIS CELORIE will interview Robert Mention, the newly-elected Board Chairman, in the Board Room at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

OREGON SCHOOL DISTRICTS going to the polls today for this year's budget: Rainier, Columbia County; Lowell, Lane County.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart
Program Workshop

3-5 Adm. 202: Cabinet Meeting

3-5 LRC Conf: Clerical Assessment
Advisory Committee (Betty
James)

6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball

Wednesday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart
Program Workshop

7:30 p.m. Adm. 202: Board of
Education Meeting

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION tonight will probably slice about \$164,000 from this year's property tax need, while cutting nothing from the budget. That seeming impossibility apparently has been made possible by a new Emergency Employment Act (EEA) grant for this year of \$200,000. This should make it feasible to ask voter approval of the same tax rate for this year as last--about \$1.50 or \$1.51 per \$1,000 true cash value.

There is a possibility that the new election will be held on Tuesday, August 29--the date Eugene School District 4J also will try a third time for budget approval. Decision as to this is expected either at tonight's meeting or at the Board meeting of August 9.

The Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in Adm. 202. Staff are welcome.

AT TUESDAY'S CABINET MEETING the College learned the amount of its new EEA grant. The unofficial figure is approximately \$200,000. A total of \$36,000 of this money was previously included (on speculation) in the July 18 budget, leaving the remainder as a way to reduce local tax needs for a third election try. It appears, however, that the EEA well is running dry. The College has been notified that this is the last year for that particular source of federal money.

Dick Eymann's report to President Schafer on the July 18 election was circulated to the Cabinet, and will be presented to the Board at tonight's meeting. The Chief of Community Services offered the following comments:

The total vote was approximately 11.7% of the eligible voters, the total vote being less than the margin of defeat in the primary on May 23.

The head count for LCC spring term was larger than the total number voting in the July 18 election.

A study of the precinct-by-precinct vote shows that the "yes" vote increased in those areas in which the greatest volunteer effort was made (i.e., lawn signs, telephone calls on Election Day, direct mail piece).

Campus Calendar

Wednesday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

7:30 p.m. Adm 202: Board of Education Meeting

Thursday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

10-5 BU 113: Data Processing

4-5 LRC Conf Room: Salary Revision Committee (Kitty Seymour)

6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball...

Classified

FOR SALE: Bicycle, Schwinn Sting-Ray, 5-speed, needs new tires, \$25; Ward's Airline Portable phonograph, suitable for children, one year old, \$20. Call Sharon Danford after 6 p.m. at 689-3307.

PRESIDENT SCHAFER REPORTED to the Cabinet on his recent trips: First, to the 3rd Annual Academy of Educational Managers. The theme of the conference was accountability and how to get people involved in the accountability thrust. President Schafer's second trip in a travel-filled week was to Coos Bay, for the Community College Presidents Meeting. Discussion here was on legislative matters and the continuing study being conducted by Mr. Fred Manasse.

DR. LEW CASE, Dean of Instruction, is back from vacation with rocks in his camper. . . additions for his already considerable collection. We'll try to get a story from Dr. Case for a later issue.

THE IDEA OF A SEVEN YEAR REPORT about the College's progress has replaced the previously-announced concept of an annual report for the past year. The July 28 idea/copy deadline, in view of the new concept, has been postponed to mid-August. The Office of Community Services is putting the document together for the President, with the help of deans, directors, and chairmen. It is hoped that the report can be completed by fall.

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AS PREDICTED IN YESTERDAY'S DAILY, the Board of Education last night set August 29 for a third try for a levy outside the 6% limitation. The EEA grant, for which notification was received Tuesday, will make it possible to ask voters to approve the same level of property tax support as in the past three years--about \$1.50 per \$1,000 true cash value. Though the levy will be reduced \$164,000, no reduction (presuming voter approval) will be made in the operating budget.

In discussing the July 18 defeat, member Catherine Lauris declared herself "really annoyed" at reports that many staff members failed to vote. "I have it on good authority that probably half of the staff out here didn't vote," she said. "We would have been home free if they and their families had voted."

Resolution No. 92 calling budget tax levy election: "Shall the Lane Community College District levy a tax in the amount of \$604,274, which will exceed the 6% limitation provided by the Oregon Constitution?

"Purpose: This tax levy will allow Lane Community College to meet operating expenses above its lawful tax base of \$1,786,524. The levy will enable the College to operate at approximately the same level of enrollment as that experienced during the 1971-72 college year.

"Estimate of financial effects: If this measure is approved, the operating budget to be financed by local taxes for the tax year 1972-73 will be \$184,655 greater than the operating budget financed by local taxes for the preceding year. The tax rate will be approximately the same as the preceding year."

IT'S AN LCC CUSTOM: Board Member Richard Freeman was touched and pleased when a beautiful chocolate cake was served during "coffee break" in honor of his birthday.

OREGON SCHOOL DISTRICTS WITHOUT VOTER-APPROVED TAX LEVIES that will try again today are: Springfield, Lane County; and Woodburn, Marion County.

Campus Calendar

Thursday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

10-5 BU 113: Data Processing

4-5 LRC Conf Room: Salary Revision Committee (Kitty Seymour)

6-9 Main Gym: Summer Basketball

Friday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart Program Workshop

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OPENING AT CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Coordinator of the Evening On-Campus Program, \$13,000-\$14,000. Job consists of administering and supervising on-campus instructional and program activities in the evenings. The program content, scope, and offering would be developed by the appropriate Deans, with on-the-spot supervision provided by the Coordinator.

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, in cooperation with the Student Academic Freedom Forum, publishers of Pensee Magazine, is sponsoring a symposium centered around the works of Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky, author of Worlds in Collision, Ages in Chaos, and Earth in Upheaval. This unique interdisciplinary conference will be held on the college campus in Portland, Oregon, on August 16, 17, and 18. Registration is \$40 per person; three-day conference package (including room and board on-campus) \$70 per person. Deadline for registration is August 1.

THE SPPC MET WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION in closed session last night to discuss '72-'73 negotiation procedures, the 11 non-economic issues left over from '71-'72 negotiations, SPPC attendance at Board/Administration work sessions, and discussion of appeal procedure.

The Board wished to investigate the possibility of a third party in negotiations or a professional negotiator. No agreement was reached on ground rules for '72-'73. All 11 non-economic issues were thoroughly discussed and agreement reached on each. The Board retained the privilege of inviting the SPPC to Board/Administration work sessions and executive sessions. The appeals procedure was discussed briefly and will be continued in later meetings, but no immediate changes are planned.

Sharon Shorey was seated as the new classified representative on SPPC, taking the position held by Erika Orchard. Sharon was selected in the preferential poll conducted by the classified section last Friday and Monday.

In discussing last night's meeting, Chairman Bill Solomon stated: "I feel an open line of communication has been established and, hopefully, will continue."

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CLASSIFIED JOB DESCRIPTION REVISION: The Classified Job Description Review Committee and the Salary Revision Committee have retained the services of Steve Barnes, a specialist in higher education administration. Mr. Barnes' primary task during the next few weeks will be to revise and upgrade existing job descriptions. He will also be advising both committees regarding the proper placement of existing classified staff on the salary guide.

Mr. Barnes will distribute a questionnaire to department chairmen, deans and administrators and conduct a number of group interviews of classified personnel. The interviews will involve small numbers of classified employees (3-6) and will ordinarily be held during the working day. Bill Watkins is requesting the cooperation of all supervisors in allowing time away from work for those staff members involved in the interviews. Any information developed during the interviews will be held in strict confidence.

COUNSELING CENTER WILL BE CLOSED Monday and Tuesday, July 31 and August 1. Staff members will be participating in an in-service meeting in preparation for fall registration.

MECHANICS DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN, MEL GASKILL, tells us they have been given two used cars for instructional use: a 1955 Chrysler and a 1958 Chevrolet.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION has invited Dan McLean, student body president at Sunset High School, Beaverton, to sit as an advisory member when the Board meets in August. Richard Bergman, Klamath Union High student body president, was named alternate.

RANDY BURIAN HAS JUST ABOUT MADE the \$350 he needed for the trip to Columbia, S.C., to compete in the National Junior Olympics. Randy, Nancy Burians' 15-year old son, boxes in the 90-pound class.

JEAN CUMBY of Ethnic Studies, who has been pinch-hitting in Bill Watkins office while Carol Beckley was on vacation, will be saying good-bye to the Second Floor Gang today and returning to her office on the fourth floor of the Center Building. It's been nice working with you, Jean.

Friday

8:30-4 Cen 402/405: Headstart
Program Workshop

Saturday

10-12 Elec 201: OMSI Class

Monday

8:30-4:30 Cen: Staff Lounge,
Counseling Staff In-Service

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: SOS, Inc. (Senior Opportunities & Services, Inc.) is looking for an executive director, preferably a mature person with experience in aging programs, to work half-time in the administering of current programs for the aging poor and for developing new services and programs for that group. Salary: \$400/month. For further information, call Ext. 228.

DR. LEW CASE, Dean of Instruction, took a moment today to tell us about his trip. Travelling with a camper-trailer attached to his car, Dr. Case took the northern route across the United States to Pennsylvania and New York, where they visited with Mrs. Case's family, and returned via Trans-Canada Highway. Along the way Dean Case indulged his No. 1 hobby, the collecting of "rocks."

He had started out, he says, with the idea of adding certain specimens to his collection. In Spencer, Idaho, for instance, where much opal is mined, he spent one day breaking up big boulders and obtaining some rather rare deposits. Other additions to the collection were made by purchases in the various sections of the country visited.

In South Dakota, near Rapid City, Dean Case found a specimen of the well-known but rare Fairburn Egg; in the Dry Head area of Wyoming, specimens of the Dry Head Egg - 1 black and 1 red; a specimen of the Lake Superior agate from the upper end of the Mississippi and more of the same type of agate from the eastern and northern shores of the lake. He made some nice finds in Hellsgate B.C. along the Fraser Canyon. In the Mohawk Valley of New York he visited the mine where the Herkimer Diamond (a type of quartz) is mined and obtained samples.

Amethysts from Thunder Bay, Ontario. . . rose quartz from South Dakota. . . jade from Wyoming. . . and in Calgary, Alberta, a piece of petrified dinosaur bone . . . if we had all our druthers, we don't know which vacation we'd select: Carl Blood's, Milt Madden's, or Dean Case's. One of these years!

THAT BANDAID on Iris Pattle's forehead is the result of poor judgement. She should have hung onto that gun with both hands and held it at arms length. . . or, better still, let Fred do the shooting for the entire family.

MIKE ROSE, English professor, is to wed Nancy Oft, South Eugene High School speech instructor, Saturday, July 29, at the Congregational Church in Eugene.

VERA TONNING of Paradental, and LUCILLE RIGGS of Electronics, start their respective vacations today. We don't know where Vera is headed, but Lucille will be visiting her daughter, who lives a few miles from San Clemente. Lucille has assured us she will convey our regards, should she run into Pat or Richard.

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LCC PLACEMENT OFFICE folder, "Lane Community College is declaring a dividend," was given top quality rating at the July 20 Placement Workshop at the University of Washington. Richard B. Jennings, vice president of David Evans Associates of Seattle, critiqued placement materials from colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and Wyoming. LCC Placement Director Buck Bailey quoted Jennings as saying about LCC's folder: "This is good, this is very good." Jennings cited it for its simplicity, terseness, and appeal to the readers' (area employers) economic self-interest. Buck says the evaluator was quite harsh in describing folders from most of the participating colleges.

The LCC folder was written by Buck, edited by Larry Romine, designed by Edna Clement, and run on the LCC press by Nancy Paulus.

BLACKS, CHICANOS, AND NATIVE AMERICANS came together at the July 20 meeting of the Lane Council of Governments Committee. Representatives from these minority groups supported the proposed allocations of the 1972-73 EEA funds, which include funding for the Afro-American Institute and the Chicano and Native American Affairs Center.

AGENDA FOR THE EVENING PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING to be held August 3 includes reports on Community College Survey Committee; Public Relations Committee of the Evening Program; operating budget; and student senators. Discussion will be held on adoption of committee by-laws; evening food services for 1972-73; and the LCC booth at the Lane County Fair.

FALL ISSUE OF LANEALUM is in the planning stage in the Development office. Story ideas and other suggestions are solicited. Contact Larry Romine, Adm. 208, Ext. 349.

Campus Calendar

Monday

8:30-4:30 Cen.-Staff Lounge:
Counseling Staff In-Service
(Dr. Ken Hills)

Tuesday

8:30-4:30 Cen.-Staff Lounge:
Counseling Staff In-Service
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1:30 Adm 202: ADC Scholarship
Meeting

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ANY PRAISE, SUGGESTIONS, OR COMMENTS you'd like transmitted to the Edu-Gram advisory committee? The group meets August 3 in Salem to review the quality and content of the newspaper, which is published by the State Board of Education for K-12 and community college staff members. Send your comments to LCC's representative on the advisory committee, Larry Romine, Adm. 208.

OBE NEWS OF JULY 27 reports that three persons required by law to prepare the Voters Pamphlet explanatory statement on Ballot Measure No. 9, which would prohibit use of the property tax for school operations, have been chosen. They are: Howard Fujii, director of research and legislation for the Oregon Farm Bureau; Dale Parnell, state superintendent of public instruction, and Ervin H. Luiten, Oregon manager, public affairs for Weyerhaeuser Company.

The Farm Bureau circulated the initiative petition which will be on the ballot this November. The measure, if passed, would mean that no ad valorem tax against property could be levied for the purpose of paying the operating costs of a common or union high school or community college. There have been estimates that the legislature would have to find \$750 million per biennium in new revenue if the voters decide to eliminate the use of property taxes for school operations.

Commenting on the initiative measure, Parnell said: "I'm sure the farmers are friends of education and I realize that property taxes are high. I think the Farm Bureau wants to precipitate action by the legislature, even if it means bringing the schools to a condition of chaos to force action."

THE CHICANO-INDIAN STUDY CENTER OF OREGON (CISCO) has been awarded \$50,000 in federal Adult Education Act funds for a right-to-read project in Portland and the Willamette Valley Dr. Dale Parnell announced last Thursday. The grant will provide for expansion of adult education programs in CISCO centers to be established in areas with target populations.

FIVE SCHOOL DISTRICTS won voter approval of tax levies to balance their budgets last week. They are: McKenzie, Pleasant Hill, Lowell, and Springfield in Lane county; Rainier in Columbia county, and Stayton Union High and Woodburn in Marion county. In mid-summer, Oregon has 322 school districts with voter-approved budgets, 17 without approved budgets. A total of 399 elections has been held to date.

Lane Community College is the only one of the state's 13 community colleges without an approved budget.