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CABINET CANCELLED for today: President Schafer is taking a week's vacation; will return to the office on Monday, August 7. The next Cabinet meeting will be on August 8.

COUNSELING INTERVIEWS for new full-time students entering Lane Community College this Fall will begin Wednesday, August 2. Prior to seeing a counselor, new students must complete an LCC admissions application form, available at the Registrar's Office, and pay a \$10 tuition deposit. Once this is done, they receive a counseling appointment and a priority number for registration. The interview is a required part of the college's registration process for new students planning to take a full class load (10 or more credit hours).

Counseling Center hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. The Registrar's Office is open Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOANNE CREEK is starting today in the position of Mailroom Clerk formerly held by Jan Burrell. . .Jan having decided to make a career of Watching Baby Grow. It will be nice to have you with us, JoAnne.

LINDA CUSHMAN, A LAST-JANUARY GRADUATE of LCC's Medical Assistant Program, visited last Friday to tell us that she's doing just fine: working in the Personnel Health office of a mill in Bend and a bride of three weeks. Linda is now Mrs. Don Anglin.

SALARY REVISION COMMITTEE of the Classified Section will meet Thursday, August 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the LRC Conference Room to hear a report from Hank Doua. Please note date and time, as these are changes from the original announcement.

BABY SHOWERS ON BOTH LEVELS of the Administration Building were LCC's farewell to Erika Orchard. Monday, July 31, was to be Erika's last day on campus; and, while the Business Office had their shower, Anne Stewart was busily curtaining the door to Erika's office with a huge poster reading: "Good-bye - good luck!" and signed by all the Second Floor Gang. Bill Mansell, gallant as always, carried a tray of

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

8:30-4:30 Gen.-Staff Lounge:
Counseling Staff In-Service

Note: The Counseling Center
will be closed today.

Cabinet meeting cancelled -
next meeting Tuesday, Aug. 8

1:30 Adm 202: ADC Scholarship
Meeting

Wednesday

No meetings scheduled today

Classified

THAT PACKAGE intended for the bookstore has still not been received there. It is from Universal Supply Company of Los Angeles. If it turns up in your department, please call Georgia Henrickson, Ext. 244.

HOME FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 bath. . . located Northgate area of Springfield. Available August 20. \$185/month + \$100 cleaning deposit. Call Andrew Beaudry, 747-8287.

chocolate cake upstairs. . .where another cake (this one complete with sugar-frosting booties and blanket pins) awaited the Party Girl. Good luck to you and Jack in your new home, Erika. . .and happiness, always.

A SEARCH FOR EXAMPLES of especially good teaching-learning practices in Oregon classrooms will be mounted this fall, according to a recent issue of OBE News. Daniel H. Browne, formerly with the Lincoln County School District, and Charles Nelson, formerly with the state executive department's public service career program, are new appointments to the team, joining Robert Green and Robert Shaw. The team's efforts will be directed toward finding and, in some cases, funding innovative instructional programs. Effective teaching techniques will be identified, tested to make sure they work, and information about them disseminated to other teachers who might adapt them in their own work.

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DR. LAGRANDEUR, Associate Dean of Instruction at LCC since August of 1967, will assume the position of Director of Olympia Vocational Technical Institute on August 21. OVTI is the second campus of the Centralia Washington Community College District. OVTI is presently housed on a new campus on a 50-acre tract southwest of Olympia.

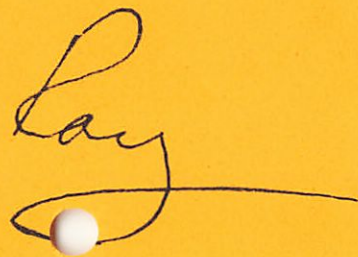
Dr. LaGrandeur received his B.S. from the University of Washington and his M.Ed. from the University of Oregon. In 1966 he received his doctorate in Education from the University of Oregon, and served one year as an administrator at Bellevue Community College before coming to Lane. Although they will be missed at LCC (where Pat LaGrandeur was one of the most active members of the Ladies of LCC, always quick to volunteer her help) we understand both Dr. and Mrs. LaGrandeur look forward to returning to Washington.

Dr. LaGrandeur has issued the following memorandum, which is being distributed in today's mail:

I have accepted a position in Olympia, Washington, as Director of the Olympia Vocational Technical Institute and will start there August 21, 1972.

I have enjoyed and appreciated working with each of you and I feel the success of Lane Community College and the national recognition it has received, is due in great part to your efforts. You have successfully operated in an environment of change and we can anticipate further changes in the future. I am confident that you will continue to play a productive role in the years to come.

You have my most sincere best wishes - personally and professionally. Please stop by for a visit whenever you are in Olympia.



Campus Calendar

Wednesday

No meetings scheduled today

Thursday

3:30 LRC Conf Room: Salary Revision Committee meeting (Evelyn Tennis will chair in Kitty Seymour's absence)

Classified

SECRETARY III position open:
For Math Department; high
degree of skill in statistical
typing, familiarity with
figures desired. Apply to
Howard Zink, Department
Chairman, Ext. 386.

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family room, 1 bath, located
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FOR SALE: Registered, minia-
ture black poodle female, 2
years old, spayed, all shots,
\$35.

Polly is a very lovable dog
who needs a good home, as the
lady who owns her is ill and
can't give her the attention
she needs. Call Creswell 895-
2276 or Jessie McCormick at
Ext. 301.

FREE TO LOVING HOME: Female
toy poodle, white, about 4
years old. No papers. This
would be the ideal pet for a
single woman living alone who
would give her all the TLC
she craves. Call Lee Savage
at Ext. 333 or, after 6, at
344-9260.

OOPS! SO SORRY DEPARTMENT: That party in the Business Office was a Going Away
Party for Erika Orchard, and the party on the second floor was a Baby Shower.
Let's keep our parties straight!

HANK DOUDA MOVED UP IN THE WORLD. . .from the first to the second floor of the
Administration Building. Or, looking at it from another direction, he is now
surrounded by Deans. Hank will hereafter occupy the office between the offices
of Deans LaGrandeur and Rasmussen, formerly the office of Erika Orchard. Asked
about the move, Hank allowed that the view from the front window was good; how-
ever, he thought that, on the whole, he preferred the view he'd had in the
Business Office. "How," he asked, "am I going to keep up on the latest fashions?"

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THANKS TO THE KIWANIS CLUB OF EUGENE, LCC's ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) Scholarship Committee will have \$800 more in funding to start the '72-'73 school year. Dr. Case, a member of the Kiwanis of Eugene, invited Lyle Swetland to appear at the Board Breakfast at the Eugene Hotel this morning at 7; and Lyle apparently spoke to good effect, because the club gave him a check for \$200 to be used in the ADC scholarship program. This "self help" program, which is something truly innovative and unique in educational circles, is matched 3-to-1 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Result: A total of \$800 is made available by the generous gift of the Kiwanians.

SPEAKING OF VACATIONS:

Like Laura Oswalt's tour of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. . .under the sponsorship of National Education Association, Department of Nurses. . .travelling with a group of 32, all but two of them nurses and ranging in age from 25 to 60. . . with a tour director just returned from nine years in Africa, during which she helped set up the first nursing program on the continent connected with higher education.

Laura was impressed with the cleanliness, the attention to environmental quality, and the flowers, flowers, everywhere. . .even on the buses. The group was able, through prior arrangement, to meet with many public health agencies, day care centers, facilities for care of the aged. . .however, a planned tour of the state hospital in Copenhagen had to be cancelled. Seems when the Danes go on vacation, they do it thoroughly: everything closes, including hospitals. In the 2,000-bed hospital, only the Emergency and Intensive Care facilities were kept open. . .and that's for the entire month of July. Visiting the Emergency facility, Laura and her companions were enchanted at being present when a tearful bride, her veil askew, led in a bleeding bridegroom; seems there'd been a stabbing at the reception. Rejected suitors take things that seriously in Denmark?

Campus Calendar

Thursday

1:30 Adm 202: Instructional Council

3:30 Adm 202: Division A - Dean Rasmussen

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

Friday

No meetings scheduled

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MATTHEW RAGOZZINO HAS TWO KITTENS looking for a good home and tender loving care. Being kittens, they're photogenic; and being from a show biz background, they're already exhibiting a distinct flair for theatrics. For more information, call Iris Pattle at Ext. 318; or, better still, call Matthew at 344-9426.

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

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Closes August 8.

Asked about the famous Tivoli Gardens, Laura said, "they're just lovely. . . located right in the center of a great city, and over a hundred years old. . . a popular amusement park, a mish-mash of building styles. . . you'd expect the result to be gaudy and tawdry, but it's not. The Gardens are a delight to visit at any time of day."

Then there's Jay Jones: Jay is back from a trip by camper into the beautiful country of the Canadian Rockies. Had wonderful time but now has problem: Jay feels it will take at least two more trips through that country to see all he wants to see. . . and that still won't be all there is to see.

And last, there's our Dean of Students, Jack Carter. Asked what he'd done. . . travel? camping? rock hunting? . . . Dean Carter replied, with a dreamy, faraway look in his eyes, "I loafed." But what did he do? "I loafed," he said. "I loafed with enthusiasm; I loafed with a kind of passion; man, I really loafed!"

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COMMENDED THURSDAY BY the Instructional Council was Associate Dean Ray LaGrandeur, who was cited for the "outstanding contribution he has made to LCC as a dynamic leadership force." Ed Ragozzino's motion drew a chorus of seconds, indicating informal passage of the motion by enthusiastic acclamation. Ray's 5-year stay at LCC ends at 5 o'clock today. Until he reports as director of Olympia, Wash., Vocational Technical Institute on August 21, he'll be packing, moving, and getting settled in Washington. Ray and his family will be honored at a public reception on campus next Tuesday, August 8, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Staff Lounge on the second floor of the Center Building. It will be appreciated if staff members on campus would pass the word to any other staffers in their area who are off-campus for the summer.

CLASSIFIED SECTION MEETING called for Monday, August 7, at 7:30 a.m. in the Board Room will: a/ hear reports of the Salary Revision and Job Description committees - Steve Barnes will give a short report on his progress; and b/ discuss items for negotiation by SPPC in the coming year. Bill Solomon has asked for some input from the staff to take back to the Board in regard to the items to be negotiated for the SPPC package.

24 GRADUATES FROM LCC's Practical Nursing Program will be receiving their certificates at 8 tonight in the Forum Building on campus. A banquet reception for the graduates and their families will be held in the college dining room following the pinning ceremony. Dr. Leonard Jacobson of Eugene, chosen by the students, will act as master of ceremonies as well as guest speaker.

The practical nursing program is a carry-over from the Eugene Technical Vocational School and LCC has its 7th graduating class in the one tonight. Practical nurse graduates are eligible to write the State Board examinations for licensing. Director of Nursing Mary Fiorentino said job opportunities are good in the Lane County area.

WRITERS OF THE VIP packages are finishing their work on LCC campus today.

Campus Calendar

Friday

10 a.m. HEA 115: Nursing Orientation, Mary Fiorentino

8 p.m. FOR 301: LPN Graduation Ceremony

9 p.m. Cen.-South End: LPN Graduation Reception

Saturday

10-12 ELEC. 201: OMSI

Monday

7:30 a.m. ADM 202: Classified Section, Staff Association

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UNANIMOUS SUPPORT was voted by Instructional Council Thursday for Dean of Instruc-
tion Lew Case's recommendation against approval of Ben Kirk's proposed course,
Science in Your Life. The Board of Education will take up the matter again at its
August 9 meeting. Chairman Howard Zink proposed that the Instructional Council
take yesterday's action to make it clear again where the Council stands on the
issue.

IN HIS BY-NOW WELL PUBLICIZED speech on the state tax program in the coming session
of the legislature, Dick Eymann mentioned two alternatives to the present method of
financing school operations through taxes on property: a sales tax of 9%, or (if
you prefer) an increase in personal income tax of $2\frac{1}{2}$ times its present size. Could
be we prefer the illness to the cure.

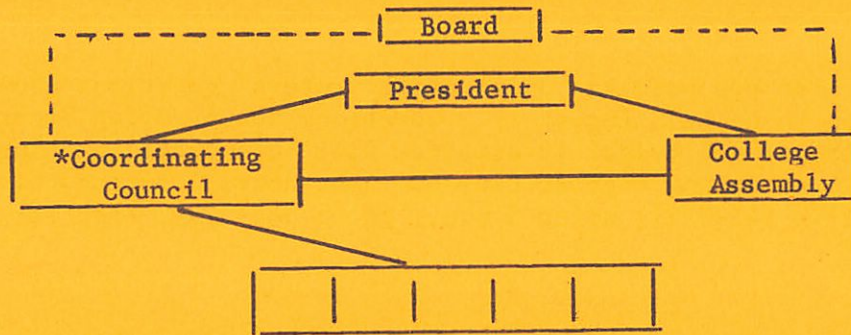
ZITA BREVIC, who succeeded Hank Douda in his old post as Federal Funding Accountant,
will also be moving into Hank's former office space in the Business Office.

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AT THIS MORNING'S meeting of the Classified Section:

**Steve John appeared to present the work done so far by the LCC Planning Task Force. What is proposed by this committee is a campus-wide form of participatory government, structured along the following lines:



*If the plan is adopted, a new name will be chosen for the council, to avoid conflict with already-existing campus committees.

**Evelyn Tennis reported on last week's meeting of the Salary Revision Committee. Hank Douda is working on and will shortly present a new plan re-structuring the salary schedule to a six-step rather than, as at present, an eight-step schedule. In some cases this will call for new placement in the schedule; but the section was assured that in no case would it mean a loss of income to any LCC worker.

**Ralph Cook reminded members that any input to Bill Solomon re SPPC/Board negotiations for the coming year must be in Bill's hands by Friday, August 11.

PRESIDENT SCHAFER IS to be one of several governmental and school officials to appear on a question and answer panel on KVAL-TV tomorrow, August 8. The program is to be shown live from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Panelists will represent agencies placing budget levies before voters this month.

Campus Calendar

Monday

See story on 7:30 a.m. meeting of Classified Section. No other meetings scheduled.

Tuesday

2-3:30 Staff Lounge, GEN: Reception for Dr. and Mrs. LaGrandeur.

3:30 Adm. 202: Cabinet. Note delay in starting time for this cabinet, to accommodate time of reception for Dr. and Mrs. LaGrandeur.

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FRESH SUPPLIES of LCC letter-head envelopes are now available from the warehouse.

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A PUBLIC RECEPTION honoring Dr. and Mrs. LaGrandeur will be held tomorrow, August 8, in the Staff Lounge, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Staff members are asked to be in touch with personnel in their departments who are either off campus for the summer or on vacation but still in the area and invite them to be present. The invitation is extended to spouses and families of staff members.

NASA (NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION) announces in its bulletin of August 4 that the Native American Center has been changed from the Art Building to the 4th floor of the Center Building, Room 419. They are appealing for Native American art work, drawings, and furnishings. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Frank Merrill.

A CITY ELECTION Hot Line has been set up to answer voters' questions about Eugene's special levy election to be held August 17. Questions about voting locations, absentee ballots, and general budget information will be answered evenings and weekend days, as well as during regular City business hours. During the day, the phone number to call is 342-5221; after 5 p.m., phone 344-3239. Ask for the "Election Hot Line."

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN made to deliver your Daily to your office between 10 and 11 o'clock Monday through Friday. This will permit reporting on late day and evening meetings on matters of importance to LCC staff personnel in the following morning's newsletter. If your department would like to increase the number of copies left, or make any other change in the delivery, please call Ext. 337.

IT'S OFFICIAL: Wendy Westfall, beginning today, will once more be found at her desk opposite the Switchboard and can be reached on her own extension, 309.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY is being circulated for Associate Dean of Instruction to take the position vacated by Dr. LaGrandeur. The Associate Dean is a major line officer having charge of an instructional division of eight to ten departments. He would be responsible to the Dean of Instruction for delegated functions related to staffing, budgeting, developing curriculum, scheduling, evaluating personnel, reporting and performing a variety of staff functions. The person selected will need to have had successful administrative experience, preferably in a community college; understand the fundamentals of budget development and control; possess at least a master's degree in a field related to programs offered at LCC and preferably related to an occupational area; have a background of training and experience as a vocational educator; and possess better than average communications skills, with ability to relate well to a wide spectrum of people.

Salary will be in the \$15,500 to \$19,500 range, depending upon the experience and training of the person selected. Applications will close September 8.

LCC'S BOARD OF EDUCATION is expected to decide the fate Wednesday night of Prof. Ben Kirk's proposed course, Science in Your Life: Explorations in Survival on a Small Planet. The public meeting will begin at 7:30 in Adm. 202.

The President, Dean of Instruction, and Instructional Council recommend disapproval. Contrary to Prof. Kirk's argument at the July 8 Board meeting, they state that transferability of the course to other colleges was never an issue. Dean Lewis Case summed up the Instructional Council feeling in a June 20 memo to the President:

One basic issue revolved around the problem of adding an instructor to the curriculum rather than a course. Most everyone recognizes that each instructor brings something unique to any course; however, most courses have enough designated content that other instructors can teach it. The developer stated that he wishes to use the course outline requested by the Council as a point of departure rather than as a guide for the content of the course. Judging from reactions to his comments and remarks which I have heard since, Council members concluded that the departure would be along political lines rather than scientific ones. The developer also indicated clearly that he considered himself as one of the learners rather than as their guide. Although those who voted against the proposal did not state their reasons,

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Tuesday

2-3:30 Staff Lounge, CEN:
Reception for Dr. and Mrs.
LaGrandeur. Don't forget!

3:30 Adm. 202: Cabinet.

Wednesday

8-5 LRC Conf.: Coordinators
of Career Education, State
Department of Education

7:30 Adm. 202: Board of
Education Meeting

Classified

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it seems to me that their attitudes changed from support for the concept to opposition toward adding a particular instructor to the curriculum.

A second basic issue concerned accountability and a basis for judging the worth or outcome for the course. Council members could not determine how to choose between this proposed course and others which might be proposed course. Neither was there any suggestion that student learning would be measured or that they would be held accountable for any specific content. It appeared that the adoption of the proposed course would allow one instructor and his students to be free from accountability while others are required to teach and learn specific content.

DID YOU SEE the series of photographs in Monday's Register-Guard following a very young lady in her gallant try at the All-Area swimming meet at Amazon Park pool? Pam Edwards, the little charmer in the pictures, is the younger of Charlene van Sickle's daughters. She and Kelly swim at Echo Hollow swimming pool; and Pam had just completed her Tot's Class training when she was asked to compete in the All-Area meet. Her proud mother tells us that Pam had successfully negotiated the Echo Hollow pool from side to side; but this was the first time she tried end-to-end. . .and this was the reason the photographer followed her progress so closely. He was rewarded with one of the most attractive stories-without-words we've ever seen.

Kelly Edwards, now 11, is an accomplished swimmer. This summer she is teacher's aide at Echo Hollow pool for the Tot's Class.

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TONIGHT'S BOARD MEETING: A large student contingent is expected to appear in support of Prof. Ben Kirk and his course, Science in Your Life. Also: Continuing appointments are to be part of the executive session. The Daily will try to run the list tomorrow or the next day.

NEED TO BROADEN participation on the various College committees was discussed Tuesday by the Cabinet. President Schafer suggested that the College should "try to involve as many people as possible," perhaps by limiting staff to membership on one committee at a time, where practicable. A small group of superleaders has in the past found itself serving on several important committees simultaneously.

NO FOURTH ASSOCIATE DEAN this year. In other Cabinet business, Staff Association President Steve John declared himself in opposition to the possibility of a fourth instructional dean, as suggested by an organizational chart to be reviewed by the Board of Education. John said he's not convinced there's a need. Presidential Assistant Bert Dotson explained that the position appears on the organizational chart because the Board authorized it several years ago. But the position never has been funded. "Be assured there won't be one (fourth associate dean) this year," said President Schafer, who indicated he shares John's negative feelings.

SCIENCE BUILDING PARKING LOT has a chain across the entry, the Cabinet learned. Parking will no longer be permitted there, Plant Supervisor Walt Van Orden told the Daily this morning. "It never was a parking lot," he explained. People started parking there during construction of the Science Building and just never got out of the habit. "So much dirt and mud was tracked into the building that it doubled the custodial work," Van Orden said. Plenty of parking is now available in the paved lots.

OOPS! SO SORRY DEPARTMENT: That story in yesterday's Daily about Charlene van Sickle's little girl, Pam. . .we called her Pam Edwards. Shame on us. . . Charlene van Sickle is the Charlene Edmunds that was. . .but of course, it's been years since we called our friend anything but Charlene Period.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday

8-5 LRC Conf.: Coordinators of Career Education, State Department of Education.
Note: Room subject to change for larger accommodation.

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

Thursday

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GOVERNOR TOM McCALL to President Schafer:

Thank you for the important contribution made by you and representatives of your school in educating and informing the public of Oregon's new homeowners' property tax relief law.

Undoubtedly, hundreds of homeowners who might not have otherwise learned of this new law benefited as a result of the informational sessions which you conducted in your area.

To my knowledge, our program to inform the public was unique, not only in the comprehensiveness of the involvement of all the news media, organizations, and volunteer groups, but also in utilizing the resources of the community colleges.

I am certain that the homeowners who benefited through your efforts appreciated the public service furnished to them by their local tax supported community colleges and that they would join me in saying, "Thanks a lot for a job well done."

Governor McCall is referring to the series of "homeowners property tax relief clinics" given by the LCC Office of Community Services working jointly with the Lane County Tax Assessor's Office which ran through January, February, and early March of this year. In all, 38 clinics were held, at such locations as Jasper Grange, Oakridge High, Celeste Campbell, Swisshome Evangelical Church, Empire Kiwanis, Sheldon Meadow Community Center. . .in fact, anywhere the local communities requested. A group leader from the assessor's office (usually Mr. Parkhurst or his assistant, Mr. Bishop) and one from LCC conducted the meeting, and a student from LCC went with them to handle the showing of the explanatory film supplied by the state.

LCC personnel who gave their services included Jan Brandstrom, Betty Kepner, Dr. Schafer, Nile Williams, Bud Proctor, Al Owens, Lyle Swetland, John Winqvist, Paul Colvin, Dick Eymann, and Board Member Bob Ackerman. The two students who worked with them were Bob Tobiasson and Craig Baugh.

In the long effort, which ran from January 17 to March 9, only one scheduled clinic had to be cancelled: the one scheduled at Junction City Junior High for Thursday, January 27 was cancelled and re-scheduled for February 10. Remember the big snowstorm? And LCC closing for two days? And how we complained about the cold and the black ice? Feel cooler?

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Thursday

8-5 LRC Conf.: Coordinators of Career Education, State Department of Education.

3 Adm. 202: Clerical Assessment (Betty James)

3:30-5 Bus. Conf.: Salary Review (Kitty Seymour)

Friday

2 Archie Zarewski, LCC insurance representative, will be on campus. If you wish to arrange an appointment to see Archie, call Carol Beckley at Ext. 376.

4 LRC Conf.: Data Processing Advisory Committee (room may be changed to Bus. Conf.)

PROF. BEN KIRK will teach five sections of Science in Your Life during Fall Term, under scrutiny of evaluators from both inside and outside LCC. The Board of Education last night approved offering the new course by a 4-2 vote. Board members Lauris, Ackerman, Reid, and Freeman voted in favor; Barber and Mention voted against. Dr. Brauer was not present.

Those on the prevailing side argued that the course should be offered on its own merits, regardless of who teaches it, and that it should be considered separately from the personality of its originator. The counter argument was that the course proposal was personalized to the extent that the course and its originator-instructor could not be separated.

Evaluations from an outside person or persons (perhaps science educators from 4-year State System institutions), along with those from LCC Administrators, are to be reviewed by the Board at the end of Fall Term. Both the course and its instructor are to be evaluated, the Board said.

Board member Ackerman predicted that the course "will be a popular one," and that it should be given its chance. Board member Lauris argued that "one can't judge a course before it has been offered" and that every new course is offered on an experimental basis.

In other business, the Board approved five-year continuing appointments for 39 faculty members and hired three faculty members for the Paradental/Paramedical Department. Douglas G. White, 31, from the U. of Houston faculty, will be department chairman. He has a D.Ed. from the U. of Oregon and has taught for 9 years. Matthew P. Schubert, 24, a Sacred Heart Hospital therapist, will teach inhalation therapy. Charles H. Selleck, 39, a dental service coordinator at the Oregon State Penitentiary, will teach dental courses. He taught part-time at LCC this past year.

FRED AND SHARON SACKETT brought their new girl home from Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday. . .named (if Polly's spelling is correct) Kara. This makes three little girls for the Sacketts.

Classified

I WILL PAY a substantial reward for the return of my daisy painting missing from the LCC Art Department. Absolutely no questions asked. To return anonymously, call Chris at 344-8371.

Please. It's very important to me.

SPPC CHAIRMAN BILL SOLOMON reporting on his committee's meeting with the Board last evening:

The requested changes in the wording of Board Policy 4123.3, Staff Personnel Policies Committee Organization Procedure were adopted. The new wording will be:

In the event that a persistent disagreement develops over salaries or economic policies affecting personnel services, either the Board of Education or the Staff Personnel Policies Committee may request the appointment of consultants. Such a request shall be in writing and delivered to the other party. The consultant panel shall consist of a Board arbitrator, an SPPC arbitrator, and a third arbitrator chosen by the other two. If a consultant panel is appointed, they shall consult and report to both parties. The payment for such consultants shall be equally shared by both parties.

The Board has not made the decision as to whether they will hire a professional negotiator to negotiate for them, but SPPC will continue to develop its package and be ready to negotiate with whomever they appoint.

BOARD POLICY ON Executive Sessions was amended at last night's meeting as follows:

The news corps are invited to attend these executive sessions. A reporter from The Torch is invited to all executive sessions of the LCC Board of Education upon the same terms and conditions now extended to the professional news corps of the Lane Community College District.

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THE NEW \$4,000 XEROX now being installed in the Library will be ready for use this Monday, August 14. A representative from the company will be here at 3 p.m. on that day to demonstrate its use. This new machine has features not available to us on the old one; for example, it will now be possible to make copies of both sides of the page simultaneously. It is urged, therefore, that every department have at least one person present at the demonstration, so that the new machine can be utilized to maximum effect.

AFTER LOSING BY 57 votes in its second try, the City of Eugene faces a third special levy election Thursday, August 17. If no special levy beyond the 6% limitation is passed by the first week of September, the City will have to "live within the 6%," meaning a loss of nearly \$1.6 million from the amount available a year ago.

Absentee ballots for the August 17 election are now available at the City Finance Department, 777 Pearl Street, open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

THE WEDDING OF Roxanne Loomis, Helen's daughter, to Charles (Bill) Brice of Junction City will be solemnized in an evening ceremony tomorrow, August 12, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Coburg Road. Helen's brother-in-law from Greens Farms, Connecticut, will be here to give the bride in marriage; and Helen's daughter, Toni, flew here from Ann Arbor. . .the first time Helen's had all her chicks home together in some years.

John Loomis is one of the partners in Valley Pottery Guild, recently opened for business at 368 High Street. The enterprise is something of an LCC production; John and his partners, Tom McClaren and Jerry Marizak, studied under Bruce Wild and Bruce still acts as a consultant.

LCC RANKS THIRD among the Oregon community colleges in dollar cost for employee fringe benefits, reports Controller Bill Mansell. In a report to the Board of Education, Bill says the '71-72 fringe benefit program cost the College about \$123,210, or \$21.66 per month for each full-time employee. Umpqua leads the community colleges with \$31.05 per month and SWOCC is second at \$30.61. Rogue is lowest at \$10 per month. LCC pays least among the colleges for health and accident coverage, is

Campus Calendar

Friday

2p.m. Archie Zarewski, LCC insurance representative, will be on campus. If you wish to arrange an appointment to see Archie, call Carol Beckley at Ext. 376.

4p.m. LRC Conf.: Data Processing Advisory Committee.

Saturday

10-12 a.m. Elec. 201: OMSI

Monday

3p.m. Lib.: Demonstration of new Xerox.

Classified

EMONDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE of Lynnwood, Washington, is seeking a Dean of Students. Salary will depend on experience and proven administrative ability; incumbent receives \$18,000. It is hoped to fill the position by January 1, 1973. Candidates should write to the President, Edmonds Community College, 20000 68th Avenue West, Lynnwood, Washington 98036.

IF YOU KNOW of a 3 or 4 bedroom home in or around Eugene for rent, or rent with option to buy, please leave a message for Jerry Garger in the Language Arts Department.

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among the half of the colleges that furnishes a life insurance package, and is one of three to provide dental coverage.

SOME OF THE NATION'S top experts in hunter safety and outdoor survival skills will instruct Oregon grade and high school teachers at an Outdoor Citizen Workshop August 14-25 at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay. Teachers who attend the workshop will use the information gained in their own future instruction of students. Subjects to be taught are: hunter safety, survival training, water safety, paramedical first aid, conservation, and outdoor skills such as marksmanship, archery, and fishing.

OOPS! SO SORRY DEPARTMENT: Mark Rocchio called to tell us that Walt van Orden spoke prematurely about that chain across the entry to the Science Building Parking lot. . .but it will be a reality by in-service week.

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THE LCC SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, acting on a suggestion from Marv Jaegers, is making an effort for the August 29 election which other departments might wish to adopt also. Each instructor who is out of town will receive a letter advising:

- LCC budget election date;
- Where to write for absentee ballot;
- *When the ballot must be returned;
- A suggestion that their votes and those of their families are important to passage of the budget.

*Absentee ballots must be available at the Elections Department, Lane County Court House, when the counting starts on Election Day.

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD will be part of LCC-at-the-Fair. The College is returning to the roster of exhibitors at Lane County Fair after a lapse of several years. The LCC booth was designed and built on campus, employing the talents of Anne Stewart and Walt van Orden and crew. Jan John is in charge of the exhibition for the six-day run of the fair, and Debbie Hiibschman of OCS, with a volunteer, will be present from 10am to 5pm to demonstrate the equipment, answer questions, distribute literature, etc. Volunteers from the LCC Evening Program will take over from five o'clock to closing time.

Tennessee Ernie's appearance is a donation to the College, courtesy of Evan Alford. When Evan was working on his learning packages in the communications project funded under the State Program for the Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction two years ago, he wrote Tennessee Ernie Ford inquiring whether he would be willing to record a learning package on how to write business letters. The idea captured the fancy of the entertainer, and he recorded, without charge to LCC, a correspondence between a Hog Farmer in need of a feeder for a litter of piglets and a stuffy manufacturer of farm equipment.

The Hog Farmer is just one of the entertainments-with-a-serious-purpose that will be featured at the LCC booth. There will be other learning machines from the Study Skills Center for visitors to the fair to try their skills with. The booth is located across from the Go-Cart Race Track. . .entering at the main gate, turn left at the end of the Hobby Building.

Campus Calendar

Monday

3pm LIB: Demonstration of new Xerox. Note: This new machine has many features not available on the old one; it is urged that at least one person from each department be present at the demonstration.

Tuesday

9am-2pm HEA 102/3: Nursing Orientation (Mary Fiorentino)

1:30-5pm ADM 202: ADC Scholarship Committee

Cabinet meeting cancelled for today

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THE BIO-POND by the flagpoles is now a beauty spot only. Attempts to make it a "test tube" for the Science Department failed because of problems of algae growth, etc. It had been of diminishing value as a bio-pond for more than a year. Fish and other specimens were removed some time ago and last week the plant life was cleared out. A good scrubbing and new water have made it sanitary enough even for Mr. Clean.

VICKI JAMES (that's Betty's adorable daughter) went and got herself engaged last Friday. . .witness that sparkler on her third-finger-left-hand. Vicki's fiancé, student at Oregon, is headed for a career in law. They plan on a December wedding. . .by which time Vicki will be all of 20.

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THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER OF LANEALUM now numbers four: Joe Malik, whom pioneers of Old Campus days will remember as LCC's second Administrative Intern (1967-68), became president of Grays Harbor College at Aberdeen, Washington, on August 1.

LCC's first Administrative Intern, Dr. Robert Hamill, is now president of Whatcom Community College at Fernadale; Dr. "Bud" Hakanson, LCC's first Dean of Students, is president of Clark Community College at Vancouver; and, of course, Dr. Ray LaGrandeur left us last week to become director of Olympia Vocational Technical Institute, destined to become a community college.

Dr. Hamill was also LCC's first Director of Institutional Research, and served as Acting President in 1968-69 - a year of great transition, as LCC gathered its many mini-campuses in Eugene, Springfield, and Bethel for the move to its permanent location. Dr. LaGrandeur was Associate Dean of Instruction for five years, from 1967 to 1972; and Dr. Hakanson was Dean of Students for six years, 1965 to 1970. Joe Malik joined the faculty of the University of Colorado on leaving LCC and was vice president at Grossmont College, California, prior to this appointment. That's four alumni from the administrative staff of LCC now serving as presidents of Washington colleges. Oh, pioneers!

BUSINESS MANAGER BILL WATKINS has been appointed by State Superintendent Dale Parnell to set up a model program budgeting system in the McMinnville School District. As consultant to the McMinnville superintendant, Watkins is organizing a system to be implemented manually but which also is computer-compatible. McMinnville is to be the state model, with other school districts copying what is done there.

Bill Watkins describes the McMinnville district as ideal for the purpose, consisting as it does of five elementary schools, one junior high and one high school. Once developed and demonstrated in this area, the system is sufficiently flexible to be adapted to other, more complex school budgets.

BILL MORRIS, Assistant Dean of Adult Education at LCC from 1965 to 1968, was a campus visitor Monday. He is vacationing in the Northwest. Bill is an administrator for the California Community Colleges, working in the Office of the Chancellor at Sacramento. Old timers will remember Bill as a successful investor in stocks. He says business is still "good."

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Tuesday

9am -5pm ADM 202: ADC Scholarship Committee.

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BETTY KEPNER PHONED to tell us, with understandable pride, that it was Tom Kepner who developed the copy for The Hog Farmer sequence and made arrangements for the recording with Tennessee Ernie Ford. "I know this recording well," Betty said. "I typed the copy for Tom, and I laughed the whole time." Delivered in Tennessee Ernie's inimitable style, it's even funnier. . .don't miss this when you go to the Fair.

AND BILL COX, just returned from vacation, called to say that, in catching up on his paper work, he came across the August 4 issue of the Daily and noted our story on the LPN graduation ceremony. True, he says, it was the seventh graduating class for LCC; but, if we go back to the beginning of the program at Eugene Voc-Tech in 1956, it would be the 17th class to be graduated from the program.

BETHEL SCHOOL DISTRICT goes to the polls today. As of this date, fifteen Oregon school districts, enrolling 26 percent of the state's elementary and secondary students, still lack approved tax levies. In Lane County there are Bethel, Creswell, Eugene, Junction City, and South Lane. One year ago, eleven districts, enrolling less than 7 percent of the state enrollment, lacked approval.

A NOTE FROM BOB ALLEN that we believe many staff members will be interested to read in full:

Dear Lisl: I wonder if you would be so kind as to put in a little note of thanks to all of my LCC friends who wished me well in my recent hospital stint. The card I received with so many signatures obtained by Nancy Belk certainly helped to carry me through my embolism setback following surgery.

I came home last Friday and seem to be gaining back my strength. Still have to take medication for a time yet - but the danger of another blood clot is over now.

I thank my God for His grace and the concern and prayers of all my dear friends. See you all next month!

Sincerely, Bob Allen

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LCC HAS RECEIVED some bad news. In a telephone call to President Schafer, Al Owens advises that he has word from Africa that Dr. and Mrs. Brauer were involved in a motor accident in which Mrs. Brauer was injured fatally. Dr. Brauer is reported hospitalized with a broken leg.

Staff members will recall that Dr. Brauer took time this summer to return to the hospital where he worked two years ago establishing modern health care facilities for native black Africans. We believe all LCC people felt pride in the energy and public spirit of the Board member from Florence, and all will grieve with him in the loss of his lovely wife.

LCC'S BOOTH AT THE FAIR was opened yesterday and enjoyed considerable attention. Since it was Children's Day, most of the visitors were little ones. . .but they enjoyed; and who knows? one day, they may be LaneAlums.

The booth was manned (beg your pardon, Ms. Steinem) by Debbie Hiibschman and Carol Beckley from 10 to 5, when Jay Jones and Doris Koumoungis took over 'til 8; Don Norberg and Bob McCarty of the Evening Program worked from 8 to closing time at 11.

Jan John, in charge of Affairs-at-the-Fair, promises a story for tomorrow's Daily; but, excuse her please, today she is desperate for volunteers to staff our booth. The Evening Program has taken the 8 to 11 shift as their part of the effort; and Debbie will be on hand from 10 'til 5 through Friday. But volunteers are urgently needed to work with Debbie and to staff the booth during the evenings and the weekend. If you can give Jan any help, please X337, -8, or -9.

BILL WATKINS, BUSINESS MANAGER, announces an opening in the graveyard shift for a custodial foreman. The position must be filled by the second week in September. Applications will close on Friday, August 25. Qualifications needed: previous custodial experience, supervisory ability, familiarity with all forms of custodial work and equipment, and ability to do minor equipment repair. Salary will be based on experience. Contact Walt vanOrden or Bill Cox, Administration Building.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday

10am-3pm CEN 124: Oregon Association College & University Security Directors

4pm LRC CONF: Data Processing

Thursday

4-6pm LRC CONF: Workmen's ADC Committee (Judy Piercy)

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DENNIS CELORIE, radio prof., escaped Monday night's auto accident in Eugene without injury. The other car made a left turn in front of him without warning, he reports. No injuries there, either, but both cars are banged up.

JUST BACK from a three-week European trip are Millie Hartstrom, Gordon Wehner, Don Ownbey, and Dick and Esther Eno. Millie and Gordon were tour leaders of a group that included 48 people. They saw Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and France and, says Millie, "had a wonderful time."

Engaged since Christmas, Millie Hartstrom will marry Ron MacKenzie of Eugene on either September 8 or 9. He's northwest division manager for the investment firm, Walston & Co., and a sailing buff and bagpiper.

A GUIDE TO EFFECTIVE WRITING, the Mike Rose -Ted Romoser text for Writing 111 stu-
dents, is now available in paperback from Canfield Press, a subsidiary of Harper
and Row. A number of LCC teachers will be using the book this fall. The dynamic
duo has been working on the book for a couple of years. Both authors are travelers
this summer. Mike and Nancy honeymooned at Victoria following their July 29 wedding
and now are off to St. Paul for a conference which Nancy will attend. Also bound
for the midwest this month are Ted and Ruth, who will visit relatives in Missouri.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION at its August 18 meeting will be asked to act on a
proposal to allocate a total of \$372,077 in federal Adult Education Act funds for
16 projects at the state's 13 community colleges and in Lincoln County, Klamath
County, and Wasco County school districts, and \$84,459 for special projects,
teacher training, and state administration. These funds are used for basic educa-
tion (reading and writing in English) for persons over 16 years of age.

THE CITY OF EUGENE will try for a levy of \$2.175 million beyond the 6% limitation
tomorrow. . .an increase in property tax of \$2.20 for the owner of a \$20,000 home.
Polling places will be the same as for the July 25 try, except Precinct 219, which
will vote at Condon School.

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JOTTINGS FROM LCC-AT-THE-FAIR: Doris Koumoungis gave up and left at 9:30 last night; but Jay Jones and Howard Dutton hung in there to the end. Jay the Coper found a rubber tire which he floated in the water on the floor of the booth; and by sitting on the stool with one's feet on the tire, one managed very comfortably . . .well, at least one stayed dry.

Earlier in the day, Dick Eymann got his comeuppance. Dick has been taking quite a ribbing all summer because of those J.C. Penney Super-Best Sneakers he's been sporting. Yesterday (Senior Citizens Day, remember?) entering to check on the LCC booth, he was greeted by a charming lady who pinned a "Welcome Senior Citizen" tag on his less-than-appreciative chest. Says Eymann, "It was the sneakers. She just looked up and said to herself, 'Here comes a little old man in tennis shoes.'"

Dr. Howard Bird had the pleasure of seeing the stock he purchased from Wayne Morse beat out the Morse entries in the cattle competition. And Dick Eymann won a can of Diamond-A corn. . .just can't stop these oldtimers.

And all the LCC workers are sending big, big thank-you's to Curt Knudsen, who took it on himself to go out to the fair and build the overhang out over the booth, to completely protect persons working in it. . .without that extended overhang, even Jay's rubber tire would not have availed against a one-inch-plus rainfall.

AGENDA ITEMS for today's Instructional Council will include input from President Schafer on Department Chairmen-3 Term Concept; and from Hank Douda on Guidelines for Cost Assessments of New Courses and Programs. A recommendation from the Workshop Committee regarding Department Chairman job description will be considered, as well as the job description of the Instructional Budget Officer, the newly-created position held by Hank Douda.

IF YOU HAVEN'T voted for the City budget, the polls are open 'til 8.

Campus Calendar

Thursday

1:30-3:30pm ADM 202: Instructional Council

2pm. Archie Zarewski, LCC insurance representative, will be on campus. To arrange to see him, call Carol Beckley, X-376

4-6pm LRC CONF: Workshop Ad Hoc Review Committee (Larry Murray)

Friday

No meetings scheduled.

Classified

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BUSINESS MANAGER BILL WATKINS wishes to reiterate that any employees are free to take any class they wish during their lunch period, since that time is their own; but wishes to remind staff that persons desirous of taking a class in that time still must obtain the tuition waiver in order to complete the registration process.

JACK WHISENHUNT, whom many LCC people will remember as an active member of the student body from several years back, is in Sacred Heart Hospital under intensive care following a massive heart attack. Jack has been working at Cascade Cabins on West 11th since returning to Eugene last year.

DORIS KOUMOUNGIS POINTS OUT to us that, with the roster of volunteers for the LCC Fair Booth pretty nearly filled, it appears the Evening Program is doing almost all the staffing from 5 o'clock on. Pretty darned good going, we'd say. Today's volunteers will be:

10 - 5	Debbie Hiibschman and Nancy Belk
5 - 8	Ron Shafers
8 - 11	Linda Richards and Howard Dutton

Ron, Linda, and Howard are all from the Evening Program. Nancy is, of course, that lady from Scotland who is always in the forefront of any activity that will help LCC.

A LAST MINUTE CALL from Bob Allen: Jack Whisenhunt is not allowed flowers in the Intensive Care facility; but Bob called Sacred Heart, and he tells us messages, cards and letters are permitted. We know Jack would be pleased to have the good wishes of his former colleagues to tide him over this stressful period.

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The City has a budget; and
By the Grace of God and the voters
Of Lane County, on August 29 the School District
And the Community College will have budgets
Too.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL at yesterday's meeting postponed discussion of the 3-year term concept for department chairmen until the department chairmen workshop on September 5. Because of vacations, only a half-dozen chairmen could be at Thursday's session, when the Council was scheduled to discuss the proposal with the President. Dr. Schafer commented briefly on the concept, indicating that it would fit in with the proposal for a modified assignment for Hank Douda. Hank would report to Dean Case as Office of Instruction budget officer and would relieve the associate deans and chairmen of routine, non-decision-making budgetary details.

LYLE SWETLAND took a moment to give us an amusing story on the recent National Tribal Chairmen's Association meeting in Eugene. Seems the tribes were gathered in the ballroom of the Eugene Hotel on Friday evening for the pow-wow that would close the weeklong conference. . .and no ceremonial drum available! David Redfox came to the rescue; said there was a fine ceremonial drum at LCC, part of the John L. Eastman collection; and, with a little persuasion, LCC might cooperate by letting the Tribal Chairmen's Association use it.

Lyle was at home when the call came, about 9pm. He, Keith Harker, and Keith's father came out to campus, located a couple of security men to help them, rassed the big drum out of the tunnel where it was stored and onto Keith's truck. . .and the last they saw of the meeting that night, the ceremonial drum was surrounded by braves and the pow-wow was ready to go.

This drum is of considerable historical interest. It is from the Oklahoma tribe and was made by the family of the great Native American athlete, Jim Thorpe. And, of course, it once more reposes safely in storage at LCC.

LAWN AND WINDOW SIGNS FOR AUGUST 29 BUDGET ELECTION NOW AVAILABLE IN OCS.

Campus Calendar

Friday

No meetings scheduled.

Monday

9:30-11am ADM 202; Oregon
Educational Technicians
(Ralph Cook)

The foggy, foggy dews
of fall are upon us,
and instances of cars
left with lights on
are being noted in the
parking lots. . . a
word of warning to
staff and/or students
in your area might be
appreciated.

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WELL, BY 9 O'CLOCK Sunday evening, LCC-at-the-Fair will be over for another year. Returning after an absence of some three years, LCC had to take the location that was available and make the best of it. Admittedly, it was not out there on the main drag; and some people (including Larry Romine's wife, Molly!) never did find it during their tour of the fair. Next year, as a returning exhibitor, LCC will be in a more favored position and, hopefully, set up for business in a larger space and more travelled area.

Those persons who find the LCC exhibit (located on the North Side of the Commercial Building, between Planned Parenthood and Youth Employment Service) reacted with interest and pleasure. And Jan John has received great cooperation from LCC people in setting up and staffing the booth. We've mentioned Curt Knudsen and Walt vanOrden's staff, and Debbie Hiibschman and some of her helpers; but, just to complete the records, let's list the people who gave their time and efforts so generously to staff the booth:

Tuesday, August 15: Debbie Hiibschman, Carol Beckley, Jay Jones, Doris Koumoungis, Don Norberg, and Bob McCarty

Wednesday, August 16: Debbie Hiibschman, Jan John, Doris Koumoungis, Howard Dutton, Jay Jones

Thursday, August 17: Debbie Hiibschman, Nancy Burian, Doris Koumoungis, Howard Dutton, Linda Richards, and Don Norberg

Friday, August 18: Debbie Hiibschman, Nancy Belk, Ron Shafers, Linda Richards, and Howard Dutton

Saturday, August 19: Judy Piercy, Wendy Westfall, Marty Ravellette, Doris Koumoungis, Ron Shafers, Laura Oswalt, and Dale Smith

Sunday, August 20: John and Lee Savage, Paul and Babs Colvin, and . . . closing out the fair and securing the equipment for return to campus. . .Lyle Swetland. Kathy Dave may be at the booth this evening also.

As the Daily has pointed out before, the response of the Evening Program to Jan's appeal for volunteers is especially heartening. Don Norberg, Bob McCarty, Linda Richards, Ron Shafers, and most especially, Doris Koumoungis and Howard Dutton gave a tremendous impetus to LCC-at-the-Fair which will not be forgotten.

OFF THE CUFF: Bill Beals caught a 34-lb. Chinook salmon at Rogue River on his recent fishing trip. . .and his son caught a 38-pounder ***** Marilyn Hicks (Marilyn Stadius that was) took two first place ribbons at the art exhibit in the County Fair. . .one for oil and one for a photograph of her husband, Jef

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ROBERT JOHNSON, OF THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT STAFF, passed away on the 19th of August. Funeral services will be held at Lounsbury-Musgrove Chapel, 1152 Olive Street, Tuesday, August 22, at two o'clock.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations may be sent to the Cancer Research Unit at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

FROM THE AUGUST 18 ISSUE OF EDU-CABLE: Betty Ekstrom, a former counselor and student activities director at Lane Community College, has joined the Oregon Community College Association as student section advisor and publications coordinator. Mrs. Ekstrom will serve as a liaison between the OCCA office in Salem and student government organizations in the state's community colleges. In addition, she will edit the organization's newspaper and assist in the production of other OCCA publications. She may be reached hereafter at 1-588-2800.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE: Mt. Hood Community College will host a conference on telecommunications Thursday, August 24, beginning at 9am. The conference, which includes educators and state and local government leaders, will study the state's role in the development and management of telecommunications with particular emphasis on the impact of cable television. There will be four sessions of the conference, on August 24 and 30, and September 12 and 13. Dick Eymann of OCS has been asked by the conference coordinator, John Rude, to sit in on the first two sessions, in his role of legislator, to provide insights as to present law and the probabilities as to future legislation in this field.

THE GOALS OF THE NEWLY-CREATED POSITION of Office of Instruction Budget Officer are set forth as follows: 1/ Assist in the planning and coordination of and prepare budgets for the Office of Instruction and instructional departments; 2/ Provide a systematic and accurate method of reporting budget status to the Office of Instruction and instructional departments; 3/ Develop and maintain a data-bank of historic budget information for trend analysis, information, and planning purposes; 4/ Relieve Associate Deans and Department Chairmen of routine, non-decision making budget preparation and review matters; 5/ Provide management information to the Office of Instruction to facilitate effective educational decisions; 6/ Devise a system whereby Department Chairmen have adequate involvement in budgetary decisions.

Campus Calendar

Monday

9:30-11am ADM 202: Oregon
Educational Technicians
(Ralph Cook)

Tuesday

3:30pm LRC CONF: OCCA Dele-
gates

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HAVE YOU HEARD that John Coombs, Eugene's favorite leading man, is leaving to try his luck in the Big Time? We first saw John in the Very Little Theatre production of "Man with a Load of Mischief" two seasons ago, and remarked his fine voice and presence. We were enchanted with the LCC production last Spring of "The Fantasticks" in which John, as the wicked and wily El Gallo beguiled two little mothers played by Sandy Isom and Jennifer Pack. And, of course, his performance of the writer of the Declaration of Independence just closed on the 12th.

Good luck go with you, John. You've brought a lot of pleasure to the theatre-going public of Eugene. We hope you bring the same pleasure to your new audiences, wherever they may be.

OFF THE CUFF: President Schafer is taking a week's vacation. . .will return to campus Monday, the 28th ***** Marie Patz has three tickets for the August 28 Emeralds' game at Civic Stadium, to be given away on a first-come basis. . .X-332 ***** Kathy Dave telephone her old office last Thursday to annount that, come next Spring, Eric will have a brother. . .or a sister. . .or twins? one each?

PRINTING/GRAPHICS is still having trouble with the multi-lith. It is still being worked on and, hopefully, will be back in full operation by the end of the day. We have had extra copies of Friday's issue prepared. If you missed the Daily on Friday, or if it was so badly printed as to be unreadable, fresh copies are available on request.

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SCREENING AND SELECTION committee for Dr. LaGrandeur's replacement has been announced by the Office of Instruction:

Mel Gaskill, Chairman of the Mechanics Department
Mary Fiorentino, Director of Nursing
Dick Newell, Chairman of Health and PE Department
Gerald Rasmussen, Associate Dean of Instruction
Nile Williams, Associate Dean of Instruction
Joyce Harms, Faculty Section Chairman
Sharon Shorey, Science Department Secretary

LAWRENCE MITCHELL of the Math Department has received an Oregon System of Mathematics Education (OSME) grant to spend the next year working on a statewide project to help improve the teaching of math. He will head a communications effort to help provide for a better exchange of teaching ideas among educators at elementary, secondary, and college levels. The project is also concerned with improving communications between the public and the mathematics education community. The Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics (OCTM) and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) are cooperating in the project.

The effort is part of a new cooperative approach involving state, local, private, and federal agencies. The Oregon System is being partially supported by \$1 million of National Science Foundation funds during the first year of a five-year program.

Prof. Mitchell taught at Blue Mountain Community College for five years before returning to the University of Oregon to work on his doctorate in mathematics education. During 1971-72 he studied at the University of Oregon on a Science Faculty Fellowship. He joined the LCC faculty this summer, after deciding to make LCC the headquarters for the communications portion of the System program.

IT IS SUGGESTED that staff members wishing to donate to the Cancer Research Unit at UofO in memory of Bob Johnson direct their contributions to Jack Kreitz, Chairman of the Business Department.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

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Cabinet cancelled for today.

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Wednesday

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EUGENE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LETTER-WRITING SEMINAR is planned for October 19. The morning session, from 10 to 11:30am, for general letter writing, would be the one of interest to LCC staff; the afternoon session will be on sales and collection letters. Cost is \$1.50 for the single session, which will be held in the King Cole room of the Eugene Hotel. This annual clinic is well worth the attention of any staff members whose work involves correspondence. Reservations should be made well in advance. Call the Chamber at 345-0513 and ask for Connie.

FROM JACK W. SPERR, Coordinator, Pupil Transportation, Oregon Board of Education to President Schafer:

We have again completed a very successful pupil transportation summer workshop. We certainly want to thank you and your very capable staff for assisting us in sponsoring this event.

We had the largest group of participants ever at this year's meeting. Over half of the school buses in the State were represented by this group.

As in past year, Nile Williams and his staff, especially Virginia Roles, did an outstanding job in taking care of our needs and arranging for facilities and instructors.

NOTABLE QUOTABLES: From the August issue of the Register-Guard employee publication: "The crux of the ecological crisis may be simply put: Man the thinker began to tinker. . .the stinker."

THOSE LITTLE BLUE LCC pennants may still be purchased for 10¢, by calling Jan John on X-340 and giving her the year you expect your little student to be graduated.

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To Mrs. Gladys Belden, Chairman of the Home Economics Department, from Ruth Edwards, Community Resource Coordinator, Springfield City Council:

I cannot allow the 1971-72 school year to close without expressing my sincere appreciation to you and your department for the many instances of cooperation with community affairs.

From the time I began to serve on the Advisory Committee for the Child Development Center, I became aware of the unusual experience of working with your department. Your continual efforts on behalf of "4 C's" have been most productive; and the Child Development Center is becoming well-known for its high quality of training.

The special luncheon which introduced women in community leadership to the varied programs of your department was also my introduction to the "kits," which were prepared for use as home instruction for low-income mothers who cannot get away to attend college. My inquiry regarding use in the Oregon Women's Correction brought immediate response, and the volunteer aide's further prompt response allowed us to restore some waning interest to individualized instruction for women prisoners.

Previous to this experience, only men's programs were obtaining support. DCE funds had been withdrawn and the Newgate program was serving men only. Staff members in the Women's Center had been reduced to paths of least resistance. In my efforts to obtain college-level education classes for a Springfield inmate, your specialized program allowed me ingress for very profitable discussions. We were able to obtain the appointment of an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate conditions in general and expect to see their recommendation include emphasis on continuation of such education programs.

Now that the education needs and interests of women prisoners have been demonstrated, and Lane County's willingness to assist with educational endeavors has been likewise documented, a grant has been approved to provide . . . more and better rehabilitation programs . . . to replace long-term incarceration. The Newgate program may now include women also.

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Thursday

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DR. BRAUER IS TO UNDERGO surgery today for the leg injury suffered in the automobile accident reported on August 16. LOC expects to have word on Monday as to his condition and plans to return to the states. Meanwhile, messages of condolence may be directed to the family home at Clear Lake Road, Dunes City, Florence 97439.

THOSE TICKETS AVAILABLE gratis for the Em's game on August 28 may still be obtained. However, Marie Patz tells us they are for Kids Bonanza Night, and will admit only fans under 16. Call Marie at X-332 if you know of any young baseball fans who would appreciate receiving a free ticket.

THE JONES CHILDREN at 2850 Washington Street are very much in need of school clothes, The Daily has learned. Ten-year old boy needs size 10-slim pants and size 12 shirts. Eleven-year old girl needs size 14½-chubby clothes. Their mailing address is Eugene 95405.

NOTABLE QUOTABLES: Those who are acquainted with Helen Haynie's daughter, Christine (Teenie), know that she has a neat way with words. In a recent long-distance telephone visit, mother and daughter were discussing plans for their respective houses, costs, budgetary limitations. . .the sort of chit-chat dear to a homemaker's heart. "You know, dear," said Helen, "if you didn't call me so often; and if I didn't call you so often, we'd both have more money to spend." "You mean," rejoined Teenie demurely, "we ought to put our mouths where our money is?"

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IN 81 TRAINING PROGRAMS over the past seven years, LCC has taught vocational skills to 2,256 clients of the Welfare Commission and Employment Service. Training programs have included: clerical, forestry, nurse aide, welding, basic education, gardening, gas engine repair, sales clerk, waiter, dental assisting, electrical appliance repair, home health aide, bookkeeping, fry cooking, building maintenance, optical tooling, carpentry, engineer aide, caster plastics.

In a news release, President Schafer estimated that LCC's work with economically disadvantaged persons "may well have saved over a million dollars in welfare and unemployment benefits." Dr. Schafer said that follow-up contacts with former students by LCC's Special Training Programs Department and the State Department of Employment indicate that "approximately 70 percent of all persons trained in these programs are still employed."

READERS MAY RECALL that in the July 28 issue we advised that Randy Burian had just about made the \$350 expense money he needed to compete in the National Junior Olympics, to be held this year in Columbia, S.C. Well, the happy sequel is that Randy returned to Eugene with a silver medal, as the runner-up winner in the 90-pound boxer class. Best of all, his ribbon was autographed by Mohammed Ali himself. The ex-champ was there to present the awards.

Oregon did well in the national competition. In addition to Randy's silver medal, the Oregon team brought back the Team Trophy, finishing best of all the state teams. . .beating out South Carolina on its home ground.

NOTABLE QUOTABLES: Lee Savage's daughter, Whitney, is looking forward to a long-planned and eagerly-awaited excursion this weekend. She and John are going deep-sea fishing. Not greatly enthusiastic about such strenuous pleasures, Lee has been using the promised treat to inculcate a little moral uplift. . .like mothers since time began. Speaking to Whitney on the telephone yesterday, Lee said, "Now, you're being good, Whitney? You are being good, aren't you?" To which Whitney replied, in all candor, "just barely."*

*We know you've got some good one-liners in your department too. Care to share them?

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LCC's COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE program enrolled 173 students this summer, with earnings totalling \$231,533, as compared to 80 students earning \$72,000 during the summer of 1971. In a news release on the program, the Publications Office notes typical jobs as: bank teller, shoe salesman, secretary, draftsman, welder, construction, city planning, swim coach, policeman, diesel mechanic, auto mechanic, auto body man, auto painter, aviation mechanic, radio repair, small appliance repair, sanitation aide, gardener, water pollution control aide, art teacher, foreign tour guide, groundsman, plant nursery attendant, fry cook, seafood cook, timber cruiser, surveying, forest road builder, farm tractor, mechanic, child care aide.

Participants in the program must be employed in work which is productive both for themselves, in relation to their career goals, and to their employers. The employers, for their part, must be willing to pay a reasonable wage for the work performed and to act in a supervisory and teaching role, as volunteer LCC field faculty.

MAILROOM VACATION SCHEDULE: The mailroom will be shorthanded between September 1 and 15, because of late summer vacations. During this period, departmental secretaries are asked to pick up and deliver all mail. Pickup may be made after 9:30 am; outgoing mail should be in the mailroom by 3:45 pm.

WAREHOUSE WILL BE CLOSED mornings during Labor Day week and on Monday, September 11; open from 1 to 5 pm.

BELLEVUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE is seeking an Executive Assistant to the President and Director of Personnel. A master's degree is preferred, as well as administrative skills, human relations skills, and an appreciation of the role and function of a community college. Duties of the position will include assisting the president in the gathering of data and the administrative detail required for the orderly operation of the college; coordination of efforts within the governance system, with emphasis on developing realistic time and sequence lines for policy development; and the direction of all aspects of the Personnel Office for professional and civil service personnel. For details, see Bulletin Board, Administration Bldg.

Campus Calendar

Friday

No meetings scheduled

Monday

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TO HELP NEXT TUESDAY, your LCC sign should be out on the lawn or up in the window this weekend. Sorry, we have no signs on stakes; but there are plenty of the colorful LCC YES posters available. You can pick them up at the Switchboard in the Administration Building; or, if you call X-337 and tell us how many you can use, we'll deliver them to your department.

FROM THE FLORENCE AREA Chamber of Commerce newsletter: Siuslaw Sam sez, "It's not always best to tell people your troubles. . .half of them are not interested, and the other half are glad to hear that you are finally getting what's coming to you."

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IN-SERVICE '72-'73 (September 11-22) has been planned by the Professional Growth Committee as a time for self-appraisal, revitalization, and growth, with special concern for the topic of "quality education."

The program will begin with an all-staff Chuck Wagon Breakfast at 8 am Monday, September 11, in the cafeteria; and will end Friday afternoon, September 22. Between these dates, it is hoped to:

Explore the philosophy and funding of LCC

Review the qualities of fine teaching and faculty achievement at LCC

Consider the job markets of the next decade, for which we are educating

Discuss means of improving teaching and innovations in teaching at LCC

A number of minicourses have been developed for your growth and development, notably:

"The Tools of Acting as They Relate to the Art of Teaching" - two 2-hour sessions, taught by Ed Ragazzino

"Teaching the Handicapped" - R. Metzger, H. Bird, J. Shadwick, J. West

"Use of Supportive Materials: Library, AV, Study Skills, Graphics, Electronic Production"

"Making Your Own Teaching Videotapes" - J. Brock, J. Loughlin, D. McIntire

In addition, there will be department meetings and a number of informational sessions, such as:

"Oregon Labor Trends: Future Job Markets for LCC Graduates" - Ross Morgan, Oregon Department of Employment and Walter Sakai, U.S. Civil Service Commission

Affirmative Action Program - Jon West

Implementing Curricular Change - Gerry Rasmussen, John Bernham, Judy Piely

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CLERK II OPENING, Social Science Department. Closing date, September 8. For interview, contact Bill Beals, Chairman.

TO GIVE TO GOOD HOME: Indoor Balinese cats, as a pair; 6½ months old, bluepoint male, sealpoint female, very affectionate. . .need owners that want to be owned. Call Jana, X-244.

Secretarial/Clerical Workshop: Archives - Barbara Fisher

"Quality of Community College Teaching: Mediocre" - State Rep. Mary Rieke

"Innovation in Teaching" - Dr. Robert Armstrong, Arizona State University

An all-day custodial workshop

Campus tours will be available. . . a contest drawing will be held in the Bookstore. . . reporting sessions will be held on such subjects as staff benefits and the Department Chairmen Summer Seminar. And, not to be overlooked, are the "Praise and Problem" periods, during which you may drop in informally on the administrator or administrators of your choice to unburden yourself of gripes and/or distribute gold stars (or even just an "E" for effort).

The various events and meetings will be announced each day in The Daily; but let it be said now: All staff are urged to participate freely, and to take advantage of the opportunities for enrichment and growth offered by this fine program. The Chuck Wagon Breakfast is an all-campus get-together for all LCC classified and contracted employees. It is free of charge, but your place must be reserved. . just call X-331 or X-337 and give your name.

This year's in-service sounds like one of the most worthwhile LCC has ever had; The Daily thinks a vote of thanks is due Chairman Paul Malm and his hardworking Professional Growth Committee.

SIX OREGON SCHOOL DISTRICTS and Lane Community College will go to the polls tomorrow to seek voter approval of operating budgets for the academic year about to begin. The school districts are: Creswell, Eugene, South Lane, and Sweet Home. Luck to all of us!

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THE BIG NEWS TODAY. . .locally. . .is the vote. Polling places will be open until 8 o'clock this evening. . .nuff said. On the international scene, sport is the name of the game. . .specifically, the Olympics. Jack Hart, Publicity Director for the Associated Students of LCC, phoned yesterday to advise that the students have had a TV monitor installed in the Lounge area, so that all who have time may drop in and view. That's thoughty.

THE HONORABLE MARY RIEKE, who will speak at in-service on "Quality of Community College Teaching: Mediocre" has much to communicate on the subject of community colleges, their philosophy, and the kind of education to be offered by the community colleges. Mrs. Rieke served as Chairman of the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development, established by Public Law 90-35 in June, 1967, which reported its findings and made recommendations to the President and to the Congress. The published report of the committee, called: "People for the People's College: Community-Junior College Staff Development Priorities for the 70's," has this to say:

This report will have served a useful purpose if general agreement can be developed concerning its major thrusts:

. . .the community-junior college is a unique institution and has unique requirements.

. . .chief among these requirements is that the training and development of personnel be designed with the special needs of these colleges in mind.

. . .while there is a need for improvement in both the pre-service and in-service training of personnel for community-junior colleges, priority attention must be accorded in-service training.

NOW, WHILE IT'S PERFECTLY TRUE that the Chuck Wagon Breakfast which will be the kick-off to this year's In-Service program is on-the-house, free of charge, gratis to all LCC staff members. . .classified, administrative, teaching. . .there is one small thing each of us has to do for himself: make a reservation. Call anyone in the President's Office complex on X-331 or 337, give them your name, and you'll be sure of your place in line.

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PART-TIME SECRETARIAL position: for Evening Program Advisory Committee; some evening duties. Salary: \$1.75-\$2 per hour. For details, contact Judy Piercy, X-201.

BILL COX CONTRIBUTES a goodie:

How to Know a Comptroller from a Personnel Manager

A Concise Guide to Basic Executive Characteristics

POSITION	HE WEARS	HE EATS	HE BELIEVES	HE HOPES	HE KNOWS	HE WANTS	HE'LL SETTLE FOR
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD	double-breasted blue suits	yogurt	he's an industrial statesman	other people believe it too	everything	a cabinet position	writing a book
PRESIDENT	\$150 suits	banquet chicken and peas	he makes all the decisions	he's indispensable	he isn't	to be an industrial statesman	making a speech at the Rotary Club
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT	\$300 suits	steak	he's running the company	the president will retire	he won't	power and prestige	power
COMPTROLLER	vests	pot roast	people don't know the value of money	he can teach them	he can't	to cut costs 20 percent	cutting costs 2 percent
SALES MANAGER	sports coats	on his expense account	he can sell everything they can produce	they'll build up inventory	the production department is dragging its feet	more salesmen	a bonus
PRODUCTION MANAGER	shirtsleeves	salami sandwiches	he can produce everything they can sell	he can reduce inventory	the sales forecast is ridiculous	new machinery	a bonus
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Brooks Brothers suits	on the agency's expense account	advertising sells the company's products	he's right	the Nielsen ratings	a bigger ad budget	a bigger office
R&D DIRECTOR	sweaters	when he thinks of it	he's another Einstein	he can prove it	$E=mc^2$	professional recognition	patent rights
PURCHASING DIRECTOR	Robert Hall suits	on the suppliers' expense accounts	purchasing is a profession	other people think so, too	they don't	top value for low prices	low prices
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR	bell bottoms	with financial reporters	he should report to the president	the president knows he's alive	he doesn't	to place an article in Fortune	a paragraph in the local paper
PERSONNEL MANAGER	horn-rimmed glasses	in the company cafeteria	he likes people	people like him	they don't	the best man for every job	anyone the agency sends him

AUGUST 30

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IT'S TRUE. . .LCC HAS A BUDGET! The outcome was never in doubt, from the first tally showing a plurality of some 300, to the final count when LCC won a majority of 54.70% of the 20,733 votes cast. The final tally: 11,342 Yes, 9,391 No.

A lot of time and work went into producing the final victory for LCC. President Schafer and Dick Eymann have asked The Daily to express their sincere thanks to all of those staff members, and the spouses and families of staff members, who contributed so generously to the election effort. We may overlook a few; but, as nearly as we can recall:

In Health and PE Polly Campbell, Debbie Daggett, Lucille Johnson, Pam Brooks, Doris Koumoungis, Shirley King, and Vera Tinning; on the other side of the campus, there were the Adult Education people. . .Virginia Roles, Vicke Speer, Fay Gibson . . .Special Training Programs Larry Murray (and Mrs. Murray, too) and Jolene Bowers. . .Cooperative Work Experience Bob Way and his secretary, Judy Harris, and Maxine Hoggan (that's Mike Hoggan's wife). . .and in Adult Basic Education, Helen Loomis. Nancy Belk and Gina Ing were their always reliable and hardworking selves (and Dean Ing always does his considerable bit for the cause, too); and, in the Art and Applied Design Department, Kitty Seymour worked long and hard. Sharon Shorey and Richard Null of Science did a lot to help the effort; as did Ed and Fran Ragozzino. Iris Pattle did as much as she possibly could, working around her vacation; and Angela Kaufman of Performing Arts was a hard worker. Bill Cox and his staff were most helpful; as were Dean Carter and his staff, and Dr. Case and the Office of Instruction personnel: Florence Hedden, Nancy Burian, Bev Coppedge. Carol Beckley we all know as a hard campaigner; and her son, Chris, is as good a worker as his mamma. Steve John, President of the Staff Association, contributed; and Lee Savage, Secretary of the Classified Section, not only worked tirelessly herself, but also persuaded husband John to help. Among families who worked for LCC we should mention Juanita Eymann and daughter Debbie, Loy Dotson (Bert Dotson's wife), and Lucy Schafer (that's Mrs. President); and in the President's Office complex, Marie Patz and Helen Haynie.

That sounds like a lot of volunteer help. Actually, vacations and the impending in-service weeks kept a lot of staff members who are among LCC's most enthusiastic volunteer workers from participating in the August 29 effort. Their work is not forgotten, however, and we wish once more to express our thanks to everyone who helped in the three elections it took to obtain an operating budget for LCC for 1972-73. May we always find such energetic, enthusiastic support. . .and may we, in future years, need it only once.

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Campus Calendar

HIGHLIGHTS OF TUESDAY'S CABINET meeting:

. . .Dean Case announced confirmation of the 2-year federal grant in the amount of \$148,000, for training returning servicemen in Paradental

. . .Dr. Brauer is expected home sometime this weekend, bringing with him the two of his children who had accompanied he and Mrs. Brauer to Africa. Dr. Brauer's physical condition is reported to be good; the surgery he underwent last week was for the re-alignment of a pin that had been inserted in the damaged ankle

. . .B. Lamar Johnson, father of the community college movement, made a visit to LCC Monday. Dr. Johnson said he had heard that LCC was a leader in innovative instruction, and desired to see for himself. In a meeting with Dean Case and Dean Rasmussen, Bert Dotson and President Schafer, Dr. Johnson was briefed on VIP and other individualized approaches to instruction

. . .Barbara Fisher, LCC archivist, has resigned to take a position with Northwest Regional Laboratories in Portland. Those wishing to make use of archive services should contact Susan Watkins or Jean Miller. Barbara has made arrangements to return to LCC to conduct the two workshops she had planned for In-Service.

AMERICAN EDUCATION August-September issue is now in print, carrying Dr. Marie Y. Martin's article, "Advancing Career Education," in which she cites LCC as one of six U.S. community colleges "illustrating the increasing interest in the career education concept." Dr. Martin commends LCC for its emphasis on individual instructional help, vocational instructional packages, open-entry/open-exit programs, and on-the-job work experience opportunities. "American education," she says, "is undergoing a major shift in direction" toward career education, but believes that the impact will not become apparent for some years. She quotes Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland, Jr. as defining the career education concept as "education that prepares one to think and to care about social responsibility and personal intellectual fulfillment, but education that also equips all learners, at whatever age, with satisfying and rewarding competencies

Thursday

8am-5pm LRC CONF: Community College Data Processing

8:30am-5pm HEA 115: United Appeal Training Session

Friday

2pm Archie Zarewski, LCC insurance representative, will be on campus; for appointment, call Carol Beckley, X-376

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FOR SALE: '71 Datsun 510, excellent condition, \$1,200 Call Edward Pinckney, X-260 or 688-6614.

TO GIVE TO GOOD HOME: Indoor Balinese cats, as a pair; 6½ months old, bluepoint male, sealpoint female, very affectionate. . .need owners that want to be owned. Call Jana, X-244.

for entering the world of work in the field of one's choice."

Dr. Martin, who is director of community college education for the U.S. Office of Education, visited LCC campus last winter. Other schools she cites for exemplary programs in her article are Pasadena City College; New York City Community College; Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte, N.C.; Moraine Valley Community College in Cook County, Illinois; and Community College of Denver.

American Education magazine is a publication of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

MARK PARRISH, A KEEN OBSERVER of the natural scene, reports encountering a hare-lipped bee who could only say "M-s-s-s-s." Probably a friend of the hare-lipped polar bear who said "M-r-r-r-r."

IN GIVING CREDIT to all the volunteers who worked on Tuesday's election, we were bound to leave out someone. As a matter of record, we left out several someones: notably, Sammie Wilbanks and Ardeth Charters in Social Science, and Brenda Arlington in Dick Earl's office. Thank you, Sammie and Ardeth; thank you, Brenda . . .and good-bye and good luck to you, Brenda.

Brenda is leaving LCC today to take up a new position at The Black Angus. She'll be doing many things there. . .receptionist, hostess, reservation clerk. . .and since The Black Angus is a favored eating-out place for LCC people, we daresay we'll be seeing Brenda there. You've been a doll to look at and a doll to work with, Brenda. Our loss is Angus's gain.