

# SEPT. 1

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AFTER A THREE-DAY WEEKEND, the campus will have its last four days of summer. . . the lull before the stir and bustle, the something in the air of the start of a new academic year. A few reminders may not come amiss:

. . .Phyllis Parker asks all of us to be particularly careful to place our telephone calls on "hold" if we leave them for a moment. The call-load will be increasing very rapidly now, and those "disconnects" will happen "chop-chop" on calls that are left without the "hold" button

. . .the Warehouse will be closed mornings from September 5 through Monday, the 11th. . .open from 1 to 5 pm only.

. . .Wednesday, September 6, will be the last day to make your reservation for the Chuck Wagon Breakfast which will be the kick-off for In-Service. The breakfast is free of charge to all LCC staff members, but your reservation must be made in advance. Call anyone in the President's Office. . . that includes Helen Haynie, Marie Patz, Lee Savage, Jan John, Anne Stewart and Lisl Fenner. . .on X-331 or X-337 and give them your name. Also, if you are aware of anyone in your department who has not yet returned to campus, but who would almost certainly like to be included in the breakfast, better make a reservation for him. . .or her. . .too.

. . .Last, the Professional Growth Committee has arranged a particularly fine In-Service program for the coming year, with emphasis on opportunities for individual growth and development; but only you can take advantage of the opportunities, or neglect them, as you will. The Daily will print a rundown of the following day's activities during In-Service; but me make the suggestion that you look over the program now and discuss with the others in your department those events, workshops, mini-courses, etc., that you particularly wish to attend.

HELEN HAYNIE AND ANNE STEWART have some clever little table centerpieces in mind for the Chuck Wagon Breakfast, using empty Kleenex boxes for a base. DO NOT DISCARD YOUR EMPTY KLEENEX BOXES. . .deliver them to the President's Office and the Mss. Haynie and Stewart will consider you forever blessed.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday

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

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

### Tuesday

9am ADM 202: Department Chairmen Workshop

3pm ADM 202: Cabinet



You've been hearing about those new buses ordered for the Lane County Mass Transit District. . .now you're to see them. There will be a bus on exhibition on LCC campus, with a hostess to demonstrate all its special features, September 11, 12, and 13.



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

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. Closes 9/6.

WANTED TO BUY: 30" electric range, \$25-\$30. Offered for sale: army-type mummy sleeping bag, \$25; 35mm camera, Japanese make, best offer. Call Ingrid Funke, X-240.

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.

A WEEK-LONG DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN WORKSHOP will begin at 9 am Tuesday, September 5. Agenda for the first day will be concerned chiefly with recommendations from the June workshop and President Schafer's response to those recommendations. Dr. Schafer will be present for this discussion.

JACK KREITZ passes along the following letter, received from Mr. Thadas W. Edens:

I would like to express my gratitude for the excellent schooling and training I received in the Business Department at Lane Community College.

Also, I would like to thank Mr. Dick Eno for his time and help he gave me in securing my present position with the Eugene Building and Construction Trades Council. Without his help I would not have secured one of the better jobs in Eugene.

In my opinion, Lane offers the public and its students the best return on their investment of any of our schools either tax supported or private.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the Oregon Board of Education, Nile Williams was appointed to the State Advisory Committee for Adult Education.



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IN YOUR IN-SERVICE program you may have noticed that Thursday afternoon, September 14, features campus tours and, at 4:30, a contest drawing in the Bookstore. The two events are really one. The thought here is to encourage all of us to leave our own department and visit around the campus. We know how hard it is to break away from one's own area during the working day. Weeks go by when we see nothing beyond our own office or department. Here, then, is an opportunity to get out and visit, and have a chance at some very worthwhile prizes as a consequence.

Ada Zinser and Pat Grant are still working out the details; but, briefly, this is how the drawing is expected to work: You will receive a ticket at each department you visit, either with a tour or otherwise, and six of these are to be turned in at the bookstore for a chance in the drawing. There is a possibility of obtaining second and third chances at the drawing by visiting still more departments. . . The Daily will carry precise details at a later date.

Some valuable prizes are being offered, courtesy of the suppliers with which LCC does business. There will be ten altogether, including two desk pen sets (a two-pen Schaefer set and a one-pen Parker); a brief case; an attaché case, an automobile robe; and a two-thermos picnic carrier. And for everyone who participates, the Bookstore will have a little gift.

LAST CALL for the Chuck Wagon Breakfast. Merle Ames will be doing his ordering tomorrow; and, if you recall, a few late comers were disappointed last year when the kitchen ran out of several items on the menu. We don't want to see anyone disappointed this year, but it just won't be possible to take reservations beyond tomorrow. Phone X-331 or X-337 now, if you haven't done so; and check around your department to be sure everyone is included.

BEFORE THE LANE COUNTY FAIR slips over the horizon of total recall, you may be interested to know that LCC has already put in its bid for next year's fair. . . with a polite but firm request for more space and in indoor location. With the earlier notification to be expected as a returning exhibitor, LCC should have the time and resources to give a better picture of what LCC is all about. Within the limits of space and time with which they worked, everyone involved in this year's exhibit believes LCC received a generally affirmative reaction. . . but next year will be better!

## Campus Calendar

### Tuesday

9am ADM 202: Department Chairmen Workshop

Note: Cabinet cancelled.

### Wednesday

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10-21 GEN Lounge Area: Department Secretary Meeting

12-3pm GEN 124: Counselors' Meeting



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RON MITCHELL, the Sociable Scientist, desperately needs to locate a 2-bedroom house to rent for the coming year. Preferably out of town. X-240.

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AGENDA FOR THE DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN workshop on Wednesday, September 6, will include:

9 a.m. Department Chairmen Job Description: A report on staff reactions to be given by Joyce Harms; discussion period; and adoption of the job description to be formally sent to the Faculty Section for critique.

1:30 p.m. Reading of a position paper on Educational Renewal Center by Dean Rasmussen, discussion and recommendation.

BOB WYNIA, formerly assistant professor of community service and public affairs at UofO has been named to succeed Willard Bear as coordinator of federal and temporary programs for the State Department of Education. He will report directly to Mary Hall, assistant superintendent in charge of planning and evaluation. According to Mrs. Hall, Wynia will be a "one-stop information center" for local schools inquiring about federal programs. He will issue special reports, newsletters, and other publications on federal programs and legislation, including a new catalog containing federal programs administered by the Department of Education. Wynia will also help administer several program-planning and proposal-writing workshops throughout Oregon.

As coordinator of federal and temporary programs, Wynia will have three major responsibilities: to coordinate the department's administration of federal programs; to assist local agencies in more effective utilization of their resources by providing information and training to schools, intermediate education districts and community colleges on private foundation and federal government sources; and to assist Oregon's education audience to be more responsive to national activities by providing information and assistance on federal educational legislation.

Mr. Bear is now director of accreditation and certification for the State Department of Education.



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INSTRUCTIONAL DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN, beginning this year, will receive three-year appointments instead of indefinite terms. In a workshop Tuesday, they agreed to yearly evaluation by department members and to the concept of probation.

One-third or more of a department's members will be able to request an evaluation by staff and administration of a chairman's performance at any time. The instructional Deans will be putting the new policy in writing as details are worked out. Then the President will place the document before staff as information.

STUDENTS ARE NOT BEING asked to register the motor vehicles they drive on campus this year, but staff must still display registration stickers on their vehicles. Security Director Mark Rocchio says the stickers are very helpful to the security staff in identifying staff vehicles which are driven on the campus after hours and on weekends. Cars not bearing the identification must be stopped and the occupants questioned as to reasons for being on campus during odd hours. If you already have a sticker on your vehicle, you need not apply for a new one; the ones issued last year continue to be valid. If you have changed cars, you can get a sticker in ADM 104.

THE IED COURIER is now picking up and delivering items to and from the public schools and LCC. If you have anything you want sent by IED courier, bring it to Diane in Audio-Visual, fourth floor of the Center Building, by 11:30 a.m. on odd-numbered days of the month.

AGENDA FOR DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN WORKSHOP for Thursday, September 7, will include: Process of Staff Evaluation for 1972-73; and Budget Development and Control (position paper to be given by Hank Douda).

CAMPUS MAPS and FACT FOLDERS about LCC are available for the asking from Jan John at the Office of Community Services, ADM 208.

AGENDA FOR TONIGHT'S Board of Education meeting will include canvass of the successful August 29 election and discussion of the ASLCC budget. The meeting will adjourn to a work session at which re-written board policies on administrative procedure and business operation of LCC will be considered, as well as the appeals policy and this year's schedule for negotiations with SPPC.

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7:30-10:30pm ADM 202: Evening Program Advisory Committee



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INFORMATION SPECIALIST opening, \$677-\$823 per month. Must be graduate of a college or university with major training in journalism, at least several years experience in writing news, advertising, publicity or magazine copy, and some familiarity with publications production, printing processes and photography. For interview, call Larry Romine, X-349. Closes September 12.

WANTED: Inexpensive trash burner for kitchen. Call Susan Bennett, X-249, or 344-3541 after 5 pm.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE needed to rent - preferably outside Eugene. Call Ron Mitchell, X-240.

THE LCC BOOTH at West Lane Fair, August 25-27, has received much favorable comment; and this, we understand, is due in large measure to the efforts of our Man in Florence, Al Owens.

GENE STINNETT will assume the duties of Custodial Foreman on the graveyard shift, according to an announcement from Walt van Orden's office. Also, new to LCC, Norma Jones started last Friday as secretary in the Math Department.

BILL MOBLEY returned from his Mississippi vacation with a handsome trophy. Fisherman Bill caught a big-mouthed bass of 12 pounds-13 ounces, which he had mounted as a permanent reminder of a memorable catch.

ERIKA ORCHARD, former OCS information specialist, is now a volunteer meal delivery person for the Portland Meals on Wheels programs. She says her Monday-through-Friday route includes a meal a day for 23 elderly women in "dilapidated hotel rooms without cooking facilities." She describes the experience as "really eye-opening. I never believed people were living like this. I'm the only outside contact some of them have. It's challenging and depressing." Husband Jack finds out next Monday whether he passed the state bar exam.



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WHEREAS, Dr. Albert J. Brauer has been a charter member of the Board of Education since 1964 and faithfully attended the meetings of the Board and devoted many hours thereto, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Brauer has unselfishly supported the strengthening of African medicine and medical facilities, and

WHEREAS, by his logical thinking and careful consideration over the past eight years of the problems confronting Lane Community College has helped establish it as one of the foremost in the nation,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that his fellow members of the Board of Education join with the LCC staff in extending heartfelt sympathy to Dr. Brauer and his family in this time of sorrow, and commending him for the many excellent contributions to the College and his fellow man.

LAST NIGHT'S BOARD OF EDUCATION meeting, besides adopting the foregoing resolution of appreciation and sympathy, took the following action:

. . .to ask the voters at the November 7 general election to raise the College's tax base. The Board of Education agreed to ask for a new property tax base of approximately \$1.50 per M dollars True Cash Value, or about the same as the tax base in effect this year and last, but below the LCC rate in effect two or three years ago. "With rising costs and inflation," Larry Romine reported by Code-a-Phone following the meeting, "the new tax base would continue LCC on an austerity budget and hold enrollment growth down, but it would also drastically reduce the number of elections necessary to get an operating budget for the College."

. . .approved the budget for 1972-73 for ASLCC at \$106,300, substantially as presented; also the request of the Student Senate for a hike in the Student Body Fee from \$2 per term to a sliding scale of 50¢ per credit hour with a maximum of \$5 per term. The increase will be used to provide improved health, dental, and legal services for students.

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### Thursday

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7:30-10:30 pm ADM 202: Evening Program Advisory Committee

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. . .acted on the denial of approval by the State Department of Education for transfer credit or reimbursement for the proposed course, "Science in Your Life." Professor Ben Kirk, initiator of the course, and representative of the Office of Instruction and administration have been asked to meet with Science curriculum consultants from the Department of Education to modify the existing course outline so that it will be acceptable to the State Department of Education for Science credit.

. . .SPPC and the Board agreed to commence negotiations for 1973-74 starting November 1. On that date the Board and SPPC will each come to the meeting with an economic package; and it was agreed that nothing was to be added to the package in any subsequent meetings,

. . .accepted Millis Hartstrom's resignation. Millie is to be married September 16 (the Daily had earlier reported plans for a later date) and will move immediately with her husband, Ron McKenzie, to Seattle, where Ron will assume his new position as Regional Manager for Walston & Co. To succeed Millie as Business Instructor, Brenda Jennings of Eugene has been hired; Brenda has been working in the Junction City School District for the past two years, teaching business subjects.

. . .approved contracts for contracted personnel - which includes counselors, administrators, and teaching staff.

. . .denied a Board hearing for Ed Koch, art instructor, who was not rehired at the end of the 1970-71 college year.

. . .approved a new contract form which will particularly affect those people who have been teaching full-time but did not have an official contract. These people will now be able to accumulate seniority toward a continuing appointment and all benefits. This includes full-time part-time personnel.

JOYCE HARMS, who is writing the new Staff Handbook, asks that any staff member with ideas or suggestions to pass along please either drop her a note in the campus mail or call her at X-392. If Joyce is not available, you may talk with Gina Ing.

JEAN MILLER reports that, quite by accident, they have discovered a glaring omission in the Archives: no copy of the 1967-68 Staff Handbook. If you have any copy or copies of the handbook for that year, would you send or bring them to the Library office?

THE EVENING PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE at tonight's meeting will consider, among other items, the appointment of an Executive Secretary to succeed Dean Rasmussen; the selection of a committee secretary; office hours for new student interviews; and evening food service for 1972-73.



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WHEREAS, Lane Community College is acutely aware of the significant contributions that Robert E. Johnson has made to the College and specifically the Business Department, and

WHEREAS, we recognize that Robert Johnson was a gifted, creative, and innovative thinker who committed himself to teaching, challenging, and developing the leaders of mankind, and

WHEREAS, the College was fortunate to have a courageous man of principle who understood the need for change in our society to help point the way for the College,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board joins with the staff in extending heartfelt sympathy to the family of Robert E. Johnson in this time of sorrow, and commends the many excellent contributions to the College by Mr. Johnson.

The foregoing memorial resolution was adopted by the Board of Education of Lane Community College at its Wednesday night meeting.

YESTERDAY'S DAILY STATED that the College at the November 7 election will ask for a new tax base costing \$1.50 per \$1,000 True Cash Value. Bill Mansell asks that we clarify this. The tax rate will be \$1.50 rather than the base, which will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.15. The other approximately 35¢ is for bond retirement and interest payments, which are not included in the base. As Bill pointed out, stating that we're asking for a \$1.50 base would suggest a considerable increase in property taxes. NOT TRUE; we would be receiving only the approximately \$1.50 of this and last year for both the tax base and the actual requirement for bond retirement and interest payments.

STARTING MONDAY The Daily will be on its school-year schedule. It is planned to increase the circulation by distributing the newsletter to the Food Service areas; and, except in instances where there is much late news to report (as on the mornings after the Board meetings), it should reach your area between 9:30 and 10:30. If you would like to increase the number of copies delivered to your area, or if you have any suggestions to offer, please call X-337.

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9am ADM 202: Department Chairmen Workshop

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### Monday

8am FOOD SERVICES: All-Staff Chuck Wagon Breakfast

10:30am FOR 301/2: The Hon. Clay Myers, Secretary of State, speaking on Government and Education.

1pm FOR 301/2: State Rep. Mary Rieke: "Quality of Community College Teaching: Mediocre"



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SERVING OF THE CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST which will be the kick-off of this year's In-Service will start in the Food Services area promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning. There will be a limited number of breakfasts available for staff members who have not made reservations, starting at 8:30.

AGENDA FOR THE LAST DAY of the Department Chairmen Workshop will be concerned with the process for program evaluation, addition, and deletion (position paper to be given by Larry Murray); and evaluation of the Instructional Council operation. Yesterday's session heard a report by Jim Ellison, Chairman of the Committee on Faculty Evaluation. The proposed revision of faculty evaluation will be presented to the faculty during In-Service. It will be essentially the same as the procedure used last year. The Workshop expressed general endorsement for the concept as presented. The afternoon session was devoted to discussion of budget procedures. An outline of the status of the budget was presented with special attention to the impact of EEA funding on the budget; and Hank Douda addressed the meeting on the subject of budgeting procedures for the 1972-73 academic year.

THE GOVERNOR'S TASK FORCE ON EDUCATION, chaired by State Superintendent Dale Parnell, will meet on Monday, September 11, to study the question of what the state money allocated for basic education should buy.

THE LCC BUSINESS DEPARTMENT has arranged for the administering of civil service examinations in the clerical occupations here on campus starting September 9. Generally speaking, the examinations can be taken in the Business Department on any Saturday. Call Sara Jones, X-291, for details.



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IN-SERVICE GOT OFF to a flying start this morning with the Chuck Wagon Breakfast. We've been saying it to everyone we meet, and we'll say it again: Helen Haynie, her committee and volunteers have created one of the most attractive events we've ever seen on LCC campus.

The chuck wagons which decorate the red-covered tables are chiefly the work of Anne Stewart, with major assistance from Helen and Lee Savage and some construction work on the pipe-cleaner wagon: wheels from Nancy Belk. The Mason jars to hold the arrangements of cattails and marigolds were Helen's idea and Rosemary Grant's donation. College Facilities people gathered the cattails along the West access road; and the lovely marigolds were gathered in Lee Savage's garden.

Volunteers who labored mightily Sunday afternoon setting up the tables for the breakfast included, besides Helen and Anne, Pat and Rosemary Grant, who brought a son and a daughter to help; Jean Shaffer, who clumped about gamely on her game leg; Bev Coppedge, Laura Gauderman, Evelyn Tennis, Gina Ing, Mary Gay, and your editor, L. Fenner.

Serving of the breakfast was by Merle Ames' emergency crew: President Schafer, Dean Case, Bill Watkins, and Dean Rasmussen. And among the busy coffee re-fillers we noted two Nancys: Burian and Belk, Florence Hedden, Marie Patz, and Jan John.

We'll have more news of the In-Service programs in later issues, but that was the Chuck Wagon Breakfast. . . and we would say everyone involved in putting it on deserves a great big "thank you" from the 400-odd staffers who attended.

ASKED FOR A WORD to add to In-Service week news, President's Assistant Bert Dotson said: "You might remind those who have been on a summer work schedule that, starting today, the regular 8 to 5 schedule will resume." Dotson, thou art Duty's child.

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## Tuesday

8am-8pm GYM I-II: Registration

8am-5pm CEN 437: LRC Workshop

9am Department Meetings (re-  
quired In-Service attendance;  
check for meeting place)

10:30am FOR 301/2: "Oregon  
Labor Trends: Future Job Mar-  
kets for LCC Graduates" - Ross  
Morgan, Oregon Department of  
Employment and Walter Sakai,  
U.S. Civil Service Commission,  
guest speakers

1pm FOR 301/2: "Innovation in  
Teaching" - Dr. Robert Armstrong,  
Arizona State University, guest  
speaker

3:30pm ADM 202: Report of Dept.  
Chairmen Summer Seminar with  
Discussion - Dean Lewis Case

7-10pm FOR 309: Jaycees class,  
"Leadership in Action"

7-10pm ADM 202: Apprentice  
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BOB OLESON, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell, will explain the ramifications of Measure No. 9, which would eliminate property tax as the source of revenue for operating public schools and community colleges, when he addresses the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce in Oregon City at noon Tuesday, September 12.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. SCHAFER are back from a weekend trip to Lake Tahoe. . .a celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The actual date was yesterday, September 10. Dr. Schafer will not tarry long, however; on Wednesday he's off again, this time to the WICHE conference in Denver.

THREE OREGON SCHOOL DISTRICTS still lack voter-approved tax levies: Medford, South Lane, and Junction City. Junction City goes to the ballot for its fourth try today.

APPROVAL HAS BEEN RECEIVED from the State Department of Education for the following curricular proposals:

Revision of the Mass Communications Radio Broadcasting program and Television Broadcasting program. A student may now receive an Associate of Science degree for (1) Educational Broadcasting; (2) Production Management; (3) Technician; or (4) Traffic and Continuity for either the radio or television field.

Revision of the Electrical Mathematics (6.115) course. This will still be offered for the same amount of credits and clock hours; however, the course content was changed in order to avoid overlap between this and the Technical Mathematics 3 (6.266) course.

The Warehouse will continue to be closed mornings through Wednesday of this week. Open 1 to 5 pm.



YOU MAY HAVE NOTED by now that, contrary to our first story, it will be necessary to collect ten departmental tickets to turn in for one chance on the Bookstore drawing. Prizes were on display at the Chuck Wagon Breakfast. . .mighty nice ones, too.



Presentation By The Board Chairman  
Mr. Robert Mention  
At The LCC In-Service  
September 11, 1972

"BE ALL THAT YOU CAN"

As I reviewed the various topics which you will be addressing during these next two weeks, I suddenly recalled a sign hanging over the stage of a junior high school in Harlem. In bold letters the sign said, "BE ALL THAT YOU CAN".

I presume that you are attending this session in hopes of increasing your abilities so that you can realize more of your own resources and be all that you can.

This led me to one of the major areas on which I want to focus during this year. Namely, the organizational development of LCC.

I have been impressed with everyone that I have met here. They all manifest a great interest in their work, a desire to improve and a real loyalty to LCC and the community. These characteristics are displayed regardless of their job.

Furthermore, LCC is recognized both within our state, and on the national level, as an outstanding community college. This is surely evidence of the high quality of you people here at LCC.

However, despite these accolades, LCC does have problems. Evidence of this fact is abundant -- review the SPPC-Board negotiations, listen as I do to the observations of the staff, administrators, department heads, classified and students as we gather for semi-private discussion.

I do not for one minute believe that these problems are the normal gripes and moans which can be clearly heard from people in any large organization. I am convinced that you are too dedicated and intelligent to indulge in those sophomoric games.

I suspect that the underlying basis of our troubles is that a highly skilled group of people, namely yourselves, are trying to do their best within the framework of an outmoded organizational structure, and the clashes between the person and the organizational constraints become more frequent and of greater magnitude in proportion to the senility of the organizational form.

The relationship between the person and the organization is critical. The organization prescribes the roles and latitudes which the person is to act out. Its constraints, resources and encouragements are usually stronger than the person's individuality. Consequently, the person either acts out his prescribed role, or tries to change the structure from within or leaves the structure. I suspect that all of these courses of action are frustrating and somewhat futile. The organization is too strong.



Let's look at another kind of example. Friday night I attended a wedding. It was held out-of-doors in a park, and the ceremony was personalized to fit the desires of the bride and groom. It was a different wedding from the traditional marriage ritual which I experienced.

Yet, while these changes are worth noting, they do not touch the basic organization of marriage. I submit that the chief reason for our high divorce rate and number of unhappy married couples is that the husband and wife roles prescribed by the institution of marriage are no longer relevant to the woman and the man. The consequence is well known -- the husband blames the wife, and vice versa, while the real culprit, the organizational form of marriage, escapes untouched.

Now I want to be perfectly clear on two points -- I am not advocating the abolition of marriage nor do I suggest anarchy at LCC. I strongly believe and intend to actively work toward achieving organizational health both in marriage and at LCC.

The first step toward this goal is awareness of the problem. The problem is the organization, not the lack of money, the Board, the teachers, secretaries, custodians, not even the administrators; it is an outmoded organization which the new community college concept, and the community, inherited from a centuries-old public school system.

I am convinced that once you become fully aware of the tyranny of the organization that you will quickly move towards a healthy, viable institutional structure which will not just permit, but encourage, each of you to "be all that you can."

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to share this concern with you.

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# SEPT. 12

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Tuesday

8am-8pm GYM I-II: Registration

8am-5pm CEN 437: LRC Workshop

9am Department Meetings (required In-Service attendance; check for meeting place)

10:30am FOR 301/2: "Oregon Labor Trends: Future Job Markets for LCC Graduates" - Ross Morgan, Oregon Department of Employment and Walter Sakai, U.S. Civil Service Commission, guest speakers

1pm FOR 301/2: "Innovation in Teaching" - Dr. Robert Armstrong, Arizona State University, guest speaker

3:30pm ADM 202: Report of Dept. Chairmen Summer Seminar with Discussion - Dean Lewis Case

Wednesday

8am-8pm GYM I-II: Registration

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9-11am FOR 305/6 Minicourse: "The Tools of Acting as They Relate to the Art of Teaching"

9-11am CEN 436: Minicourse: Use of Supportive Materials

11am Sectional Meetings

1pm FOR 301/2: Staff Benefits

3-5pm FOR STUDIO B: Minicourse: "Making Your Own Teaching Video-tapes"

7:30pm ADM 202: Board Meeting

CLAY MYERS, OREGON SECRETARY OF STATE, speaking yesterday as a guest on the LCC In-Service program, talked about three of his greatest concerns in regard to the future of Oregon:

The need to reform the tax structure: Present state tax system, Mr. Myers feels, is inequitable because of undue weight on those of modest means. A shift to the ability-to-pay approach is his suggestion. He would also increase business and payroll taxes, and eliminate federal tax deduction on state income tax returns. This last measure would keep \$40 to \$50 million in Oregon, and much of it would be deductible on federal tax returns, according to Mr. Myers.

The second point of concern, he feels, is preservation of the basic character of Oregon and enhancing our way of life. We must, he says, have both environmental protection and economic growth to provide jobs. . . and there is some danger that these conflicting points of view may start tripping over each other.

The last point Mr. Myers made was about youth and youth's feeling about government: their skepticism about government and politicians and, at times, about the democratic process. The Secretary would like to help them realize that they can bring about change and help them interpret their roles in the system.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT has new phone numbers: X-241, -242, and -243. The X-240 was dropped in order to give automatic switchover between the departmental telephone extension numbers.

IN REPORTING ON the serving of yesterday's Chuck Wagon Breakfast, it occurred to us there were two Deans missing from Merle Ames' Emergency Crew. We are informed by Bert Dotson that Dean Carter and Dean Williams served in a second chow line





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OPENING in custodial staff: Graveyard shift. Closes September 13. Call Walt van Orden, X-301, for interview.

INFORMATION SPECIALIST opening, \$677-\$823 per month. Must be graduate of a college or university with major training in journalism, at least several years experience in writing news, advertising, publicity or magazine copy, and some familiarity with publications production, printing processes and photography. For interview, call Larry Romine, X-349. Closes September 12.

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which was evidently closed out by the time we queued up. Omitted from the list of coffee servers was Dorothy Kellogg, Carol Beckley, Bev Coppedge, Laura Gauderman, and Anne Stewart.

"BE ALL THAT you can," Board Chairman Bob Mention told staff members at the Monday morning In-Service session. Scheduled to talk about "government and education," Mention chose instead to urge staff to think about ways in which they're "being constrained by an outmoded organizational form" He said that internal problems are not the fault of a lack of money, or the Board or teachers, classified staff, "or even administrators." He suggested the fault might be the organizational system rather than the people working in it, who he said are in the main trying to do a good job. He compared the situation to a weak marriage, in which each spouse blames the other, but where the real fault is in an outmoded organizational form.

Reached by telephone this morning for elaboration, Mention said he has no particular organizational form in mind. He said that part of the problem is that people try to seek fixed solutions and impose them on the workers. He simply wants staff to be aware of his feelings and to be able to identify where the organization is keeping them from doing their best possible work. "I'm thinking of getting some outside help to look at our system," he said.

FALL TERM REGISTRATION for returning students starts today in the gymnasium. Registrants are taken in alphabetical order; questions as to exact times for registration may be referred to Admissions.

REGARDING THE BOOKSTORE DRAWING: Departmental tickets have been delivered to each department and are for staff members only. Upon visiting each department in the tours (or on your own) Thursday, September 14, from 1 to 4 pm each staff member will receive a ticket; ten of these are to be turned in to the Bookstore for one chance in the drawing.

MRS. RIEKE, ADDRESSING the In-Service yesterday on the subject, "Quality of Community College Teaching: Mediocre," started out by saying that, so far as LCC was concerned, she was finished before she began. Seems she'd just been shown the article in which Dr. Marie Martin of HEW described LCC as one of the six most outstanding community colleges in the U.S. Evan Alford, Marv Jaegers, Allan Gubrud, John Phillips, and Paul Patrick spoke on various aspects of innovative approaches to instruction developed at LCC in the program which followed.



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7:30pm ADM 202: Board Meeting  
Thursday

11:30-1:30 CEN 124: Clerical  
Assessment Advisory Committee  
Luncheon

2-3pm ADM 202: State Represen-  
tative American Federal of  
Teachers

We omit listing In-Service pro-  
gram for today in order to  
inform you of the following:

The Minicourses to be given by  
Jim Brock and Ed Ragozzino as  
part of In-Service will each be  
in two sessions. To receive  
the benefit of the courses, you  
will attend either the two ses-  
sions this week, or the two to  
be given next week.

For Ed Ragozzino's class, regis-  
tration is limited. There are  
only a few places in this week's  
class still available.

"INNOVATION IN EDUCATION, as I see the trends developing, is in some ways confusing, in some frightening, and in some quite hopeful." Thus Dr. Robert Armstrong, visiting LCC from Arizona State University, began the Tuesday afternoon In-Service program.

Dr. Armstrong reviewed innovational instruction of the past several decades and offered in summation his conclusion that nothing will or can replace the need of the student for communication with and guidance by his teacher.

A note from Catherine Lauris is so appropos to Dr. Armstrong's address, we believe you will wish to share it. "This passage," Ms. Lauris writes, "expresses so well my philosophy of education. . .and perhaps the motivation for my position on some Board matters." The passage she quotes is by Walter J. Hickel, from Who Owns America?

Technology is moving the world so fast that what was absolute yesterday is obsolete today. We must up-  
grade modern education by changing its emphasis. The

most important thing we can do for a young person is to teach him how to learn and how to live, rather than what to learn. In his curiosity he will continue to learn from the changes which are brought about so rapidly, and which affect the living of life. A curious and creative person will never stagnate.

We need education that sets you free - education that does not tie you down to the past, but frees you to use your imagination. We have placed too great an emphasis on the degree. What we really need to ask is to what degree we have motivated the person to be curious.

ABOUT 20,000 UNSKILLED JOBS are being automated out of existence each year in Oregon, Ross Morgan told those attending Tuesday morning's In-Service session. Morgan, administrator of the Oregon Division of Employment, called for more short-term vocational training to help those replaced by a computer to prepare for skilled jobs.

MIKE ROSE ADVISES that the AFT state representative will be at LCC at 2 p.m. Thursday to discuss with staff members the value of the teacher's union for staff at LCC. That's 2 pm Thursday-Board Room.





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He suggested that more training be a combination of on-the-job work and classwork and that students be taught skills for a cluster of related jobs. General vocational skills for a cluster can be taught less expensively than specific skills for a particular job within a cluster, he said, because the former can be taught in larger classes. New jobs developed in the past five years total about 300 percent more than were created in the previous three dozen years. Those trained in general cluster skills may find their training more relevant as job demands change.

Reviewing the job market, Walter Sakai of the Federal Civil Service Commission said the computer is making jobs more interesting but is reducing their number. Women are tending to enter a much broader array of jobs than formerly. In Oregon, land use occupations are growing. There's a trend toward preference for two-year graduates who are willing to continue to learn on the job.

DICK NEWELL SENDS this communication to all Hittenhuntenfieldenschwipenstickerswingers:

On Monday, September 18, 1972, starting at 1 p.m., any interested staff member is invited to enroll for a scheduled 18 units entitled ***Emerald Valley Course Preparation*** (better known as the "President's Cup Golf").

Green fees plus a \$1 entry fee will be collected at the golf course, and prizes will be given for longest drive, K.P., low gross, low net, etc.

To participate in the tournament you must call X-277 by 5 p.m. tomorrow, September 14. Foursomes can be arranged by individual groups, or assignment will be made at the golf course.

Don't forget to call X-277 to sign up.

..... ***AudioVisual Services*** .....

"Refiners Fire," a six minute, color film on conformity will be available for preview during the minicourse on supportive materials today in Center 436.

From the DCE film catalog:

"An abstract ballet on conformity, using colored circles and squares. One square changes into a circle, becoming different from the group, and changing three other squares incircles. The remaining squares destroy the original circle and the other three circles change back into squares. Intends to demonstrate feelings about idealism, liberalism and leadership."

This film will be available for check-out by instructors through Friday.

..... ***Film Feature*** .....



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## Campus Calendar

### Thursday

11:30-1:30 CEN 124: Clerical Assessment Advisory Committee Luncheon

2-3pm ADM 202: State Representative American Federal of Teachers

### Friday

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9-5 FOR 301/2: Ctiy of Eugene Affirmation Workshop

2pm FOR Studio B: Minicourse (2nd session): "Making Your Own Teaching Video Tape"

TODAY'S CAMPUS TOURS will start at 1 pm from the Information Booth in front of Health & P.E. All staff are invited to participate: Teaching, administrative, and classified. You may go with the guided tour to be conducted by Anne Stewart, or go to the departments of your choice with the friends of your choice.

Each department will have tickets to hand out to visitors, ten of which are to be turned in at the Bookstore for a chance in the drawing. There is no limit to the number of tickets to be turned in. . .you may visit as many departments as you wish, and turn in as many tickets as you wish, and receive a chance in the drawing for each ten; however, a staff member can win only one of the prizes. Should you visit all 38 areas of LCC, you will received four drawing tickets.

Every work area of the campus is asked to arrange their schedule so that each person can get away for the tours.

WORD ON YESTERDAY'S IN-SERVICE indicates that the mini-courses are one of the most appreciated events of the program. Both Ed Ragozzino and Jim Brock report full enrollment and great enthusiasm in their respective classes. Today's scheduled mini-course is: "Teaching the Handicapped," with Rod Metzger, Howard Bird, Jack Shadwick, and Jon West. Jon West will speak in FOR 305/6 on the Affirmative Action Program; and Barbara Fisher is returning to LCC campus to conduct the first of two scheduled workshops in archives management for the secretary/clerical personnel.

JACK SHADWICK has initiated an interesting new course for Native American students, called "Orientation to College." The object is to work with entering students to assure, insofar as it can be done, that they will be enabled to cope successfully at the college level. For this reason, Jack is keeping his plans quite flexible; the three-credit course may be taught in one three-hour session per week, or, at the students' option, he will do it in two 90-minutes sessions.





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LOIS SANBORN, whom many of us remember from her working days in the Purchasing and Business offices, has returned to LCC. Lois has taken the position in Social Science recently vacated by Annie Nichols. And JOHN EARLEY is the new TV technician in Audio-Visual.

INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL meetings have been cancelled until October.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS (AFT) state representative will be on campus to meet with all interested staff today at 2 pm in the Board Room (ADM 202). The representative will discuss the value of the teacher's union for staff at LCC and answer any questions about the union and its services.

IF THE HANDSOME, YOUNG TIGER depicted below seems familiar, there is a reason. Yes, dear readers, it is none other than LCC's own Controller, W. Mansell. . .and a very good likeness, we must say:



\* IT'S A GIRL (SUNNIE JAI)... 8 LBS.  
BORN TO MRS JAY (HEIDI) WALKER  
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# SEPT. 15

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ADA ZINSER, Manager of the LCC Bookstore operation since the college opened its doors in 1965, will retire today from a long and honorable career in education.

Trained at Oregon College of Education, Ada came to Coburg in 1926 to teach third and fourth grades. In 1929, she went to Albany, where she taught the first grade until 1943. Along the way she studied at Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland, and that got her into book management. She became manager of the textbook department at the University of Oregon Co-Op Store in 1944 and stayed there until she came with LCC.

"It has been exciting and rewarding to start a bookstore from scratch," she says, "but it will also be nice to be relieved of some of the pressure of the job." Asked about her immediate plans, Ada said, "I want to spend more time with friends and family, do some volunteer work in the community, and there's lots of Oregon I haven't seen." She wants to do more of what she's missed doing all these years, like cooking, sewing, and baking bread ("I've a whole drawer

full of recipes that I've never had time to try out"), and those of us who recall the magnificent flowers Ada has contributed to campus events suspect she will continue her interest in gardening. . .but, Ada, you will find time to drop in and visit, now and again, won't you?

IN-SERVICE COMPLETES ITS FIRST WEEK today. It has offered programs of great value: guest speakers brought to the campus for discussion of subjects close to our interests, "mini-courses" and workshops for professional growth and development, etc. Credit is due the Professional Growth Committee for all of this; they worked and planned a long time to bring the program to fruition. Summing up his thoughts on the week that was, Chairman Paul Malm says: "Response to the various events was in some cases gratifying, in some disappointing. Attendance at the appearances of the guest speakers was less than expected. On the other hand, the mini-courses were received with enthusiasm, and we should warn persons wishing to attend the courses to be given in the final week that it might be well to sign up as soon as possible. And I would urge all LCC staff people to take full advantage of the opportunities being offered. . .it's a long time between in-services."

## Campus Calendar

### Friday

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IN-SERVICE EVALUATION FILM: Every member of the LCC staff is urged to make time to participate in one of the sessions on evaluation during In-Service week. These sessions will include showing of the film, "How Good Is a Good Guy," a panel discussion, and distribution of the classified evaluation forms. Free time should be arranged in each department so that all staff can participate. In addition to the originally planned sessions at 8am, 11:15 am, and 3pm on Wednesday, September 20, two extra sessions will be given on Monday, September 18, at 11am and 3pm. All will be held in FORum 309.

YESTERDAY'S DRAWING in the Bookstore went as follows:

1st Prize Sheaffer Pen Set	Ken Rhodes, Industrial Technology
2nd Prize Briefcase	Terry Strong, Paradental-Paramedical
3rd Prize Picnic Set	Carl Lemke, Mechanics
4th Prize Auto Robe	Henry Naessens, Mechanics
5th Prize Parker Pen Set	Penny Burtraw, Food Services
6th Prize LCC Perpetual Calendar	James Erwin, Mechanics
7th Prize LCC Perpetual Calendar	Charlene Van Sickle, Counseling
8th Prize LCC Desk Pen	Sharon Shorey, Science
9th Prize LCC Desk Pen	Mary Cook, Adult Education
10th Prize LCC Desk Pen	Trudy Hartman, Paradental-Paramedical

THOSE WHO ATTENDED Jon West's presentation on Affirmative Action yesterday were well-rewarded. Both Jon's speech and the question-and-answer period which followed were lively and informative. The program will be repeated next Thursday at 11am.

BARBARA FISHER'S WORKSHOP on Archives, while poorly attended, was judged by those who were there to be one of the most valuable events of the In-Service. Barbara gave some insights into her special field, and then moved into an exposition of what has been done so far to give LCC an archives management program. The second and last of Barbara's workshops will be given at 10am next Tuesday. We strongly recommend it to all staff members who have anything to do with the handling and maintaining of LCC records.

NOTABLE QUOTABLES: Helen Haynie, on learning that Henry Naessens had won an auto robe in yesterday's drawing: "How suitable!"



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WE REMIND YOU of the In-Service showing of the film on evaluation, "How Good Is a Good Guy?" This is considered of such potential value to everyone working in the campus community that the President is asking each department to arrange its work so that everyone may take time to attend one of the sessions. Schedule of the showing of "How Good Is a Good Guy?" will be:

Today: 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Wednesday: 8 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.; and 3 p.m.

Showing will be in FORum 309. Each session will include showing of the film, a panel discussion, and distribution of the classified evaluation forms.

WE DESCRIBED THE second program on Affirmative Action as taking place on Thursday at 11 a.m. Sorry, Jon. That's Tuesday, the 19th, at 11 a.m. Also, the minicourse, "Teaching the Handicapped," and Barbara Fisher's workshop

on Archives will be repeated tomorrow; the minicourse at 9 a.m. in CEN 405 and the workshop at 10 o'clock in FOR 309.

REGISTRATION WILL RESUME tomorrow in the main gym from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. New students and returning students who did not attend the Spring Term will register on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 19-21.

CALLERS IN THE BOOKSTORE will find Mrs. Georgia Henrickson installed as the new Manager. Georgia was formerly Book Department Manager, a post now filled by Jana Roberts; Jana's old position as Secretary of the Department is now filled by Gail Patrick, and Gladys Jensen continues as Supply Department Manager. They can all be reached on X-244 or -245.

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### Tuesday

8am-8pm GYM I & II: Registration of new students

8am-5pm CEN 101: Home Economics

8-9am FOR 301: People to People Workshop

8-9am Nursing Dept. workshop

#### In-Service Programs:

9am CEN 405: "Teaching the Handicapped"

10am FOR 309: Archives Workshop

11am FOR 305/6: Affirmative Action

1-3pm Individual Praise and Problem Session with the administrator of your choice



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WOULD YOU BELIEVE that the LCC Bookstore has ordered 28,600 required and 1,600 recommended volumes for fall classes; 398 titles are listed as required and 71 as recommended. In addition, the store regularly stocks approximately 3,000 titles in related paperbacks. During the school year 1971-72 the Bookstore paid \$8,520 to the Student Senate at the formula developed some years back of \$1.55 per FTE.



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### Wednesday

9am-5pm Nursing Dept.: Short-term training project

9am-12n CEN 124: Law Enforcement

1-3pm ADM 202: Faculty council

1-3pm "Praise & Problem" sessions, administrators' offices

3pm ADM 202: Cabinet meeting

THIS IS OPPORTUNITY DAY: Today, from 1 to 3 p.m., you may take all the gripes, questions, problems, etc., that have been bugging you to the administrator of your choice and LET HIM HAVE IT! Conversely, if you have words of approval for some project or action, or proposed course of action, or a suggestion for some further improvement, drop in and talk. That's 1 to 3 o'clock, his office. . .any administrator or administrators you wish to call on.

IN A NEAT TURNABOUT LCC's Jim Ellison is going to appear today at the In-Service of the College of Eastern Utah, Price, Utah to deliver an address on innovative trends in education. The invitation to appear at their In-Service came as a result of Jim's work with WICHE. Eastern Utah is interested in setting up a learning center and programs of individualized instruction. Jim will be working with WICHE in the school year just starting, and we will hear more of his activities in the months to come.

WHAT IS BALLOT MEASURE No. 9? It is a proposed state constitutional amendment on which Oregonians will be voting November 7, 1972. Placed on the ballot by the Oregon Farm Bureau through the initiative petition process, the measure, if passed, would prohibit a tax on property to pay operating costs of grade schools, high schools, and community colleges.

If the present level financial support for public schools and community colleges is to continue, Ballot Measure No. 9 would require enactment of laws to raise revenue from tax sources replacing the property tax. . .an estimated \$800 million for the next biennium, or the equivalent of the total estimated state level General Fund resources for the current biennium.

CABINET MEETING TODAY: First item on the agenda will be a discussion of recommendations made in the "Preliminary Task Force Report," including the role and function of the College Cabinet.





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## RESULTS OF THE Emerald Valley Course Preparation, or "President's Golf Cup":

Low score. . .85  
Low handicap. . .73  
Long drive  
KP

Roger Jay  
Dean Case  
John Howard, Bob Creed  
Don Wilson, Fred Sackett

Hittenhuntenfieldenschwipenstickerswingers, LCC salutes you!

A HITHERTO UNRECOGNIZED facet of Howard Zink's game came to light during yesterday's golf tournament. Howard's first drive missed; but he hung in there gamely, and his second drive caught the President squarely in the stomach. Eat your heart out, Spiro Agnew!

BEGINNING TODAY AND RUNNING THROUGH Friday, all minicourses of the In-Service will be repeated. There are four places still available in Ed.Ragozzino's class on "The Tools of Acting as They Relate to the Art of Teaching." The other classes have no limit on enrollment. And the Individual Praise and Problem sessions with administrators will be repeated Wednesday morning, 10 to 12.

IN RESPONSE TO A REQUEST made by Steve John, LCC Staff Association President, at the Board Meeting of September 13, we are giving each staff member a copy of the full text of Board Chairman Robert Mention's In-Service address, "Be All That You Can."



# SEPT. 20

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## Campus Calendar

### Wednesday

9am-5pm Nursing Dept.: Short-term training project

9am-12n CEN 124: Law Enforcement

1-3pm ADM 202: Faculty council

1-3pm "Praise & Problem" sessions, administrators' offices

3pm ADM 202: Cabinet meeting

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10-12am CEN 124: MDTA Orientation

4-5pm FOR 301/2: Oregon Assn. Supervisors Curriculum Develop.

FOR THOSE OF US who have not yet seen the film, "How Good Is a Good Guy," and participated in the discussion of the evaluation process, there are three sessions scheduled today: 8 a.m.; 11:15 a.m.; and 3 p.m. Showing will be in FORum 309.

MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS are starting the new school year with a deceptive calm that belies the numerous problems which are troubling American education: Thus starts a recent issue of Education U.S.A. The problem of greatest immediate concern to LCC is the proposed Ballot Measure No. 9. This measure would remove the property tax as a source of support for operating schools and community colleges without providing any alternative means for operating without the property tax. It would leave the replacement problem to the 1973 Legislative session and, of course, subject to a vote of the people.

Business and income-producing property pay about two-thirds of the total property taxes at present; and they would receive about two-thirds of the relief if Measure 9 is passed in November. It would be exceedingly difficult to quickly

develop and adopt a tax revenue replacement package that would tax business and income-producing property in amounts equal to their property tax relief in order to avoid shifting any additional tax burden back to the average citizen and homeowner.

JOHN HOWARD SENDS a note in today's mail:

A communique from Karen Lansdowne informs us that she and Paul and Karen's mother have let a flat at The Montague House in Bournemouth. Their mailing address is: Flat 1c Montague House, 1 Owls Road, Bascombe Bournemouth, England BH5 AAL.

Paul is teaching courses at the local college in European hotel management and practices. Karen says students aren't required to buy text books. Too expensive, you know. She says that, when you want to turn the lights on in their flat, you have to put a sixpence in the bloody meter. The maid said to her, "I expect your governors give you more heat than ours do." Although the meaning





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of the statement remains cryptic, it turns out that the word "governors" means "husbands."

John closes by saying that Karen's five-page letter is on display in the Language Arts. Many of you may find it difficult to take the time to trek up to the fourth floor of the Center Building, so The Daily will make it a point to read Karen's letter and give you further details of "The Lansdownes English Adventure."

AS REPORTED IN yesterday's Daily, this week's Cabinet meeting concerned itself primarily with a discussion of the recommendations made in the "Preliminary Task Force Report," particularly the role and function of the Cabinet itself. Many alternatives to the Cabinet were explored at length; but it was finally agreed that the Cabinet should continue with the addition of two members: one representative each from the Faculty Council and the Classified Section.

President Schafer reminded the meeting that Cabinet meetings are not closed sessions; that attendance and participation of any member of the campus community is invited and encouraged. The Daily carries notice of agenda items prior to each meeting; and it should be possible for any of us to make arrangements to attend those Cabinet meetings in which we feel an interest.

THE OLD PROSPECTOR, Carl Blood, checked in with us on returning to campus. Says he found absolutely no gold in them thar hills, but he did bring back about 500 pounds of rocks for his collection and, somehow along the way, shed 19 pounds from his lanky frame. We modestly suggested they might have gotten lost among the rocks; and Carl rejoined that he didn't care where they got lost, so long as they stayed that way.

GENE PARRO and RON KLUTH entered a Density Altitude Safety Clinic sponsored by the F.A.A. at Sun Rive on August 28. The idea was to take a plane (which had been prepared with many things wrong) and check it out for flight. Gene and Ron won by a clean sweep, getting everything in the plane spotted and corrected. Gene won an instructor flight navigation kit and two survival kits for the student entry; and Ron won a 10-transistor VHF radio for the instructor entry.



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THE BEGINNING SCHOOL YEAR brings two new Department Chairmen to LCC campus:



Paradental/Paramedical: Dr. Douglas White has taken the chairmanship vacated last spring by Dr. John Dickson, who left LCC after five years to return to his major career interest, the dental care of children. Dr. White stepped into the new position at LCC after serving as an assistant professor of health education at the University of Houston (Texas). A 1963 graduate of Lewis & Clark College, Dr. White took his Master of Science and Doctor of Education degrees at UofO in 1966 and 1971.

Dr. White is married and has two children, Amy and John.

Art & Applied Design: Roger McAlister, former part-time instructor at LCC and most recently an assistant professor of art at Willamette University. Mr. McAlister is a former Naval officer of 11 years. He received his BA in Art and Architecture from Dartmouth College in 1957 and his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Colorado in 1960.

OTHER NEW FACES on campus this year include Jim Love, who is LCC's Administrative Intern for 1972-73. Jim is working for his Doctor of Education in Vocational Education at OSU. Prior to deciding to go for his doctorate, Jim taught for five years in the Business Division at SWOCC. He is married and has two children, a son, Britton, 12 years of age; and a daughter, Kaarina, 7.

Last of the new people The Daily is introducing today is a member of our own department, Dave Butler. Dave has joined the staff as Information Specialist, in the position held by Erika Orchard. He has had extensive experience in advertising, broadcasting, and newspaper work. Even his 3½ year stint in the U.S. Marine Corps involved Dave as an Information Specialist. . . first in Viet Nam and later on the mainland, in California. Dave was born in California but grew up in Roseburg.

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KEITH HARKER was elected Chairman of the Administrative Section of LCC Staff Association for 1972-73 at last week's meeting.

GENE AITKEN CALLED yesterday to say that he is beginning a band for LCC students, and has an urgent need for donated instruments, particularly trumpets, trombones, flutes, clarinets, and saxophones. If you have an unused instrument you wish to contribute, or if you know anyone who has such an instrument or instruments, the donation may be made through the LCC Development Fund and used as a deduction in your 1972 income tax return. Class starts Monday, September 25. Call Gene Aitken, X-318, -9.

OREGON ASCD (Association of Supervisors in Curriculum Development) will hold the fall conference of the Southwest Region today on campus. Theme of the meeting is: Spotlight on Responsibility. Dr. Thomas D. Wogaman, Superintendent of Schools for the Corvallis School District Number 509J, will be guest speaker at the banquet, which will start at 6 p.m. His subject will be, "Basic Education - Our Challenge - Joy or Catastrophe." All teachers, supervisors, and administrators are welcome. Registration fee is \$2; banquet, \$3.

PRESIDENT SCHAFER WILL BE AWAY from his office from noontime today through Friday, attending the yearly Administrative Retreat at Heceta House.

"WOULD WHOEVER BORROWED - or found - the keys to my filing cabinets please, please return them? I need them desperately," pleads Corrien Meehan, our beautiful Placement Secretary. What's a secretary without her filing cabinets? Corrien's keys were on a chain with nail clipper; 2 copper keys, 1 silver - one with a blue strip of tape on it

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT will participate in a one-day all-staff in-service workshop at Chairman Gladys Belden's farm. Bill Wright will be there as a resource person for the workshop, which will include discussion on communication of department goals and priorities, individual job descriptions, . . .and, we venture to predict, recalling these events at Mrs. Belden's place from other years, a considerable amount of good eating and socializing.

THE COLLEGE SWITCHBOARD will have three more "in" lines added shortly.

BILL MANSELL will be Administrator-in-Charge during the Administrative Retreat today and tomorrow.



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JAMES ZIMMERMAN, Safety Consultant for the State Accident Insurance Fund, was guest speaker at the In-Service program on safety chaired by Bill Cox, Director of College Facilities, yesterday at 10:30 in FORum 309.

One news item of particular value to all householders was brought out in the discussion: the dangerous gas formed by mixing chlorine beaches with certain household cleansers - particularly those containing ammonia or lye. Be warned: this combination could be lethal!

SPPC RESIGNATION: On Wednesday, September 20, Bill Solomon submitted his resignation from the SPPC. Bill has been a classified representative on that group for about one year and has served as chairman since last spring. Debbie Daggett, instructor in Health and P.E., has been elected by the committee to be its new chairman.

According to the Staff Association constitution, a classified replacement must be chosen by the Staff Association

Executive Committee. The committee will attempt to do this at its regular meeting Tuesday, September 26. Any classified person who would like to be considered for the position, or anyone who would like to suggest a name for consideration, is encouraged to contact Steve John, Zita Brevig, Ralph Cook, or Joyce Harms.

CONSIDERATION OF ECONOMIC ITEMS for negotiation between SPPC and the Board of Education in 1972-73 will be on the agenda for next Tuesday's Classified Section meeting. Bring your yellow ballot sheet with your preferences indicated to the meeting. If you are unable to attend, be sure someone from your area can be there to represent you, make your preferences known, and give you feedback on the action taken at the meeting. Other business of the meeting will include reports on the Salary Revision and Job Description committees.

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1-3pm LRC CONF: Social Science Department

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HENRY NAESSENS, BOB MAXWELL, PAUL WELLBORN, and HERB PRUETT were among those completing the 5-day Toyota Training School given in Portland recently. They were among twenty-two Oregon and Washington community college educators to complete the Toyota product familiarization school for college automotive instructors. According to the Portland regional service manager for Toyota, it was the first such school sponsored by an auto importer in the Pacific Northwest. "By providing these educators with Toyota service knowledge, we hope they will be able to train urgently-needed qualified technicians," Mr. Matson said.

THE LANE ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES will meet Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Center, 200 North Monroe. Mr. Marv Krenk of KVAL will be guest speaker. All educational secretaries are invited to attend.

IN-SERVICE ENDS TODAY. . .the school year rises over Monday's horizon. . .we give the last word to LCC's Knight of the Rueful Observation, Paul Armstrong:

### Questionings:

Those people who ask, "Are you ready for one more year?"  
Are incredibly clever;  
But I must reply with another wise question:  
"Is anyone. . .ever?"



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## Concession:

The river is still there,  
Though I only caught a glimpse  
Before it disappeared.

Paris is a city  
Which I have never visited  
Yet, I'm sure it's there. . .

It is comforting to know  
That reality doesn't depend  
Entirely on me.

-Paul Armstrong

I believe the staff of LCC is all too well aware of the realities of campus life for 1972-73. After losing two bids for an operating budget, we went to the voters with a much-curtailed version which required no increase in the property tax rate - and won. We as well as other schools and community colleges of Oregon face the threat of Ballot Measure No. 9 which, if passed on November 7, will remove the support to education hitherto offered by the tax on property without offering the vaguest suggestion of substitute support. Apparently Oregon's Farm Bureau agrees with those anti-intellectuals who write letters to the Register-Guard saying: "Close the d-----d places down."

But, in spite of the problems and frustrations, I think we all share an exhilaration in the prospect of the new school year. . .its challenges, its rewards, its achievements. As a campus community, the past year has seen us make significant advances toward desired objectives: open communication, job mobility, college-community relations. I want to thank all of you for working with the administration toward these desired goals, and to express the hope that we will all persist in our efforts to keep for LCC the leadership it has exerted in the field of education in the past. To put it in the popular phrase, "Being first, we have to try hardest."

*Edison G. Schafer*  
President

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6pm CEN 101W: Eugene-Springfld  
Junior Symphony League

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Chairmen

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7-10 FOR 309: Jaycees "Leadership in Action:

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7:30 CEN 101W: American Red  
Cross Dinner

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CHICANO DINNER: On Thursday, October 5, the Chicano and Native American Affairs Center will sponsor a dinner of authentic Mexican food. The Menu:

Menudo (Mexican Soup)  
Enchiladas  
Arroz con Polla (Chicken with Rice)  
Burrito de Frijoles (Beans and Tortillas)  
Coke - Root Beer - Milk - Coffee

Serving will be in the dining area of Food Services, starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.25 for adults, \$1.25 for children over five. Children under five will be admitted free. Tickets on sale at the Chicano and Native American Affairs Center at 333 West 11th; or at the LCC Bookstore.

LUCILLE RIGGS of Electronics Department called to say that a couple of items that should be added to the no-nos for combination with chlorine bleaches are: over cleaners rust removers, and vinegar. All of these, in combination with chlorine, are converted to a deadly poisonous gas. Thanks, Lucille. We'll watch it.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN MEETING to discuss the proposed Center for Educational Renewal: Dean Rasmussen has arranged two separate no-host luncheon meetings for the purpose, one on Tuesday, September 26 at 12 o'clock in CEN124 (executive dining room); and another, same time and place, on Wednesday, September 27. Each chairman is asked to choose the day most convenient, and to bring to the meeting the initial description of the Center.


LCC CROSS COUNTRY TEAM won in Saturday's Mt. Hood Community College Invitational very handily; with a score of 29 against Mt. Hood's 51, and Portland Track Club's 52. . . Clackamas trailing rather badly, with a score of 123. The team, made up this year of Dale Hammett, Bill Cram, Randy Griffith, Garrie Franklin, and Tim Williams, travels next to Pendleton for a cross country competition with Clackamas and Blue Mountain. . . September 30 is the date, 11 a.m. the time.

BOB BOETTCHER moves today from the Science Department to Paradental, where he will be involved in the program to train returning veterans with experience as dental corpsmen for employment in their field. The idea of the program, funded by a grant from Public Health Service Bureau of Health Manpower Education, is to permit veterans to enter at the level of competence achieved in their military service, and to proceed at their own rate of learning to the point where they can undertake the examination for licensing. Heretofore it has been necessary for returning corpsmen, regardless of the knowledge and experience gained in service, to go through the entire program before being eligible for licensing.



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PRESIDENT SCHAFER will have Open Office Hours from 2 to 4 o'clock on Mondays during 1972-73 school year.

PARKING ON CAMPUS is expected to be "back to normal" by Thursday of this week, according to Campus Security. Such, of course, was not the case Monday when Ross Barton, Campus Security Officer described the situation as "general mayhem." Troubles calling for all a Security Officer's coping skills included dead batteries, flat tires, keys locked inside the cars (the Office of College Facilities stocks a supply of wire coat hangers for this sort of emergency), collisions, cars stuck in the mud or skidding in the mud. . you name it, LCC had it.

There is space available on LCC campus for 4,000 cars; and the Office of College Facilities suggests that, if you run into trouble finding a place, you look in either the East or the Northeast lots.

EXHIBITION OF WATERCOLORS, silkscreens, drawings, and etchings from the Fountain Gallery in Portland will be on display at the Art & Applied Design Gallery from September 25 through October 13. The exhibition is sponsored by Statewide Art Services, a division of the University of Oregon Museum of Art. The programs of Statewide Services are made possible by several cooperating agencies, including the Oregon Arts Commission through a national endowment to the arts, the Uof O, and the Friends of the Museum.

JACK HART, Publicity Director for ASLCC, calls to ask for an announcement of the concert to be given by Sunnyland Band from Portland on the North Lawn of the Center Building this evening, Tuesday, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

NATIONAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY will be observed today at 1:30 in the foyer of the second floor of the Center Building. Jay Bolton will introduce President Schafer and officers of ASLCC.

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MARY COOK of Adult Education sends this charming account of Fay Gibson's wedding:

Adult Education's naturally radiant Fay Gibson is beaming even brighter this week. She became the "blushing bride" of that infamously handsome Frenchman, Alfred Francoise Hebert, this past weekend in Nelscott. A few close friends and relatives shared the newlyweds' joy at an informal, bubbling reception overlooking the surf. Catching the bride's bouquet on the first bounce was our own Judi Harris (OWE). Catching Judi on the first bounce were the remaining guests (all in fun, Judi!)! We are all so pleased for Fay, congratulate Fred for his fine taste, and wish the Heberts (pronounced A - BEAR --- absolutely no omen!) all the joys of the cherished years ahead.

Thank you, Mary. . .best wishes, Fay and Fred A-Bear.

A POSTCARD FROM Karen Lansdowne says, in part, "Bit of trouble learning the language here. So much literary history it's making me dizzy. We don't get any U.S. news here, except about Hollywood stars!" Well, hang in there, Karen; help is on the way. Starting this week, your name will be added to the list receiving a weekly mailing of The Daily. You may not hear much news about the rest of the U.S.; but it will keep you current on this 155 acres of it.

EUMA TICKETS are on sale this week from Jean Shaffer, Printing/Graphics; Mabel Kennedy, Student Records; Helen Loomis, Adult Basic Education; Lee Savage, Administration; Kay Anderson, Language Arts; and Dee Stephens, IRS.

DENNIS CELORIE recently completed building his Dream House. . .a duplex located on a lot with a steeply descending driveway. . .and Friday, after all the delays and frustrations which builders of Dream Houses will recall from their own experience, he was ready to move in. The two-ton truck turned and backed down the steeply-pitched drive, the driver threw on the Emergency. . .and Dennis watched in horror as it continued to roll . . . and roll . . . through the garage door . . . and the adjacent wall. Look at it this way, Dennis: the Builder of a Dream House needs the patience of the elephant, the persistence of the cat. . .and a bankroll.

GENE AITKEN, a stickler for the mot juste requests that we inform his public that what he did Monday evening was start a Beginner's Band. . .not, as we in our ignorance reported, beginning a band. And while we're setting the records straight, our apologies to all LCC Chicanos for calling it "Arroz con Polla" in printing the menu for their dinner on October 5. It's not that we can't spell in Spanish; our problem is we can't type.



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AT YESTERDAY'S CABINET meeting President Schafer reviewed the administrative workshop held at Heceta House last week. Among items discussed were the following:

- . . .The pros and cons of establishing a personnel director rather than using the Business Manager for Classified and the Dean of Instruction for professional staff. It was agreed that the current method would continue and the procedures for advertising job vacancies would be expanded.
- . . .The position paper on the proposed merger of special training programs with adult education resulted in a recommendation to redraft several of the details in implementing this merger.
- . . .Other areas were reviewed in the organizational chart with no action or recommendations.
- . . .The need for up-dating the long range plan was discussed and direction will be taken during this year to develop a skeletal outline and progress to a finished long range plan. Of importance is a revised college philosophy as a starting point.
- . . .The matter of salary negotiation for administrators resulted in reaffirming the present representative on the SPPC and endeavoring to strengthen communication between the administrative group and the administrative representative.
- . . .Included in the discussion were suggestions for a better orientation for new staff and a closer look at in-service activities.
- . . .Reviewed again the inadequacies of the current appeals policy, made suggestions for developing an administrative evaluation instrument, and were informed that an administrative rules handbook is being developed as a result of Board policy revisions.

A NEW CLASS has been announced by Language Arts Department in English composition; WR III will meet Tuesdays and Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in CEN 436. Mrs. Vonderheit is the instructor.

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THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION recently granted approval for a new law enforcement program option entitled Security and Loss Prevention. The program is designed to impart skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary to enter into and be successful in the fields of industrial, governmental, retail, and private security. Students may achieve a two-year Associate of Science degree, and it is anticipated that approximately 30 students can be placed each year.

Congratulations to John Kocher, who was the primary developer of the new program.

CLASSIFIED SECTION meeting yesterday will be reported on in tomorrow's Daily. Meantime, ballots regarding economic items for Classified staff to be negotiated this year between SPPC and the Board of Education may be picked up from Lee Savage, second floor ADM. Those who turned in the buff-colored ballots to Ralph Cook before the meeting must stop by Lee's desk and have their name checked off her list; this must be done to insure that your vote will be counted.

Deadline for all ballots to be returned to Lee is Friday noon.

EDUCATORS HAVE MUCH TO GAIN by listening to what responsible students have to say, Dale Parnell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said in his address in recognition of National Student Government Day. "Students have a legitimate interest in sharing in the process of school governance," he said.

Dr. Parnell's comments were made at a meeting of the Oregon State Board of Education, which includes two students who sit on the board as advisory members. They are Harvey Scott, of Linn-Benton, who is president of the Oregon Community College Student Association; and Dan McLean, student body president at Sunset High School in Beaverton.



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AMONG THE ITEMS discussed at the Board/Administrative work session last evening were the following:

. . .the possibility of developing a budget for a 2-year period of time, which would give more stability to the college and significantly reduce the time spent in budget preparation

. . .review of the progress in working with the State Department in the course, Science in Your Life

. . .the many alternatives that are available in the negotiating procedures.

These three items will be on the agenda for the regular Board meeting on October 11, for further consideration.

AT TUESDAY'S MEETING of the Classified Section Ralph Cook and Kitty Seymour reported on the latest progress regarding hiring of a Personnel Manager. Administration has declared this an item that needs attention. However, they point out that, because of budgetary limitations, no change can be made this year. Hiring of a Personnel Manager for next year is under serious consideration. In other business:

. . .Dr. Bird appeared to explain the insurance package and answer questions. He handed out comparison charts which indicated that LCC has the best insurance package of all Oregon community colleges.

. . .The motion was made and carried that the fringe benefit considerations be left to the SPPC and the Insurance Committee for negotiation with the Board.

Thanks to Lee Savage, Secretary of the Classified Section, for the foregoing notes on the meeting.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday

9-12 ADM202: Radio Broadcasting

11-1 LRCCConf: LDSSA

12n. CEN124: CWE Coordinators

1-3 ADM202: Faculty Council

4-5 ADM202: National Competition Funding Task Force

### Friday

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7:30 FOR301: Tryouts, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"



## Classified

FOR SALE: Used double sink, white. Call Sharon, X-277.

FOR SALE: Three Englander foam rubber twin beds; metal support frame & box springs. \$20 each. Also, corner table for one bed to slide under. Call David Sherman, X-318.

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LOST: Ladies' turquoise ring, handmade, family keepsake. If found, would greatly appreciate return to Lost & Found, LCC Switchboard.

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DEBBIE DAGGETT asks us to note that the telephone extension to reach the Chairman of SPPC is now X-277, since she took over from Bill Solomon last week.

PHYLLIS PARKER, our Lady at the Switchboard, calls to ask that we remind you: Dialing X-240 will no longer produce the Social Science Department on the other end of the phone. Non! But, dial X-241 and voilà! Sammy. . .or Ardeth. . .or Lois will answer immediately.

NEW MINIMUM STATE REQUIREMENTS for high school graduation have been adopted by the State Board of Education, to become effective for the entering 9th grade students in the 1974-75 school year. "A long-needed result will be that a high school diploma will mean something," says Dr. Parnell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "Now some high school diplomas merely indicate that some students have spent four years in classrooms. This is because present high school graduation requirements are time-oriented; they specify how much time a student must spend in a certain area. The new requirements are goal and competency oriented; they specify that students must be able to demonstrate competency in certain skills in addition to the exposure requirements."

Students who do not demonstrate competency in enough skills to earn a diploma or do not stay in school to completion will be issued certificates of competency indicating the skills the student has acquired to that time.

Among the changes in the new requirements:

- . . .independent study, work experiences, and research time may be counted as a portion of the regular units of credit when an integrated part of a planned course.
- . . .successful completion of 21 units of credit is required for graduation (as against the present 19). A unit of credit is 130 clock hours of instruction in a planned course.
- . . .new course requirements include a unit of credit in citizenship education; a unit in personal finance education (consumer education); and a unit in career education (learning skills needed to function within a career cluster or broad range of occupations).
- . . .each student must demonstrate competencies necessary to: a/ read, listen, analyze, speak, and write; b/ compute, using the basic processes of mathematics; c/ understand basic scientific and technological processes; d/ develop and maintain a healthy mind and body; and e/ develop and maintain the role of a life-long learner. In addition, he must demonstrate competency to function as a responsible citizen of the community, state, and nation.



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IN MEETINGS THIS WEEK the Staff Association Executive Committee:

. . .honored Jim Ellison, last year's S.A. President, with an engraved plaque and, in addition, appropriated money to provide a "week-end at some posh resort in Oregon" for Jim and his wife. Resolutions passed in both the Faculty and Administrative Sections called for this action in appreciation of Jim's job well done.

. . .appointed Frank Marshall to serve the remaining several months of Bill Solomon's term on the SPPC.

. . .heard a report that, as of Tuesday, September 26, S.A. Treasurer Jim Evans had received completed membership forms for 10 administrators, 31 classified, and 78 faculty. These forms must be in Jim's hands before October 6 if you choose the payroll deduction method of dues paying. If the Association is to continue its level of support of the SPPC, the sections, and its other programs, we must have a successful membership drive. So let's please get those membership forms filled out and in to Jim Evans, Business Department. If you haven't been provided a form, your section officers or any elected S.A. officer can get one to you.

-submitted by Zita Brevig, Secretary, LCC Staff Association

**BALLOTS TO LEE:** If you want to express your views on the items to be negotiated this year by SPPC and the Board, your ballot must be on Lee Savage's desk by noon today.

**JOHN LOUGHLIN,** advisor to the LCC Chess Club, called to say that chess sets are being made available to anyone on campus interested in either playing or learning to play, courtesy of the club. You may check out a set at the back room of the Study Skills area; and there is plenty of room to set up a game in the lounge area on the North end. These sets are the property of the Chess Club, which is making them generally available to staff and students.

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3:30-5 BU CONF: Academic Council

7-10:30 CEN124: Jr. Symphony

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## Classified

**SECRETARY II OPENING:** Testing Office. See Carol Beckley for applications. Closing date 10/9.

Dependable transportation: 1965 Chevy station wagon for sale; 60,000 miles, not too pretty but runs great. \$250 cash. Call Dale Smith, 933-2559.

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DR. KEN HILLS has this to say:



As requested by several of you, a Human Relations class has been established. It is listed in the fall schedule under TLN 2835-12 and has been reserved for the college staff.

Due to the difficulty many of you have experienced in working this type of class into your schedules, we are trying to provide different time slots each term with the intention of providing a time

which will fit your particular schedule over a period of several terms. This term's class is scheduled to meet for a full day workshop on Saturday (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. October 28), four sessions Monday through Thursday (4-6 p.m., October 30, 31, and November 1, 2) and a follow-up session one evening early in December. The class will involve some activity outside the formal class periods.

You may go through the usual registration process and pick up a class card. If you have questions, please feel free to call the instructors (either Patrick Fraleigh or Ken Hills, X-216).



**FALL TERM ENROLLMENT** is slightly below that of a year ago, says Registrar Bob Marshall. He estimates a headcount of about 5,200 compared to 5,400 last year. The FTE reduction could be 40 to 50, but he thinks this might be picked up Winter Term. Cause: Sagging job market in some areas such as aviation mechanics, combined with a strong job market in such areas as insurance adjusting, the latter causing second year students to accept employment instead of returning to school. Electronics, Industrial Technology, and Language Arts are down slightly. The latter is off about 20 FTE because of fewer classes offered, Marshall says. Forestry is down a little because of accepting fewer applicants in recognition of the job market.

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