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SCHEDULE FOR TYPING ROOMS available for typing during Spring Term:

BU201	BU202	BU203	BU204
MUWHF 2-5:30 p.m.	MWF 9-10 a.m. 3-5:30 p.m.	MUWHF 2-5:30 p.m.	MW 2-3 p.m. 4-5:30 p.m.
	UH 2:30-5:30 p.m.		UH 2-5:30 p.m.
			F 8-9 a.m. 1-3 p.m. 4-5:30 p.m.

The class in Skill Building for Typists is being offered this term 5 days a week, Monday through Friday, from 11 to 12 noon in BU107.

A ONE-DAY WORKSHOP IN WOOD SCULPTURE will be conducted on campus April 11 by Roy Seitzol, well-known Northwest artist who specializes in large sculptures for private homes and public buildings. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. in AAD and run until 5 p.m. An evening program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery of AAD. Mr. Seitzol will give lectures, demonstrations, and personal instruction on techniques and equipment used in wood sculpture.

The workshop, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Oregon Arts Commission. Persons attending the workshop should bring their own tools and materials.

WEEK OF THE YOUNG CHILD, April 1-7, will be signalized by a week-long series of programs sponsored by the Eugene Chapter of the Oregon Association for the Education of Young Children. Sunday, April 1, there will be a Services for Children Information Faire at Valley River Center featuring displays, booths, and information from various agencies serving the child. On Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Hall there will be Part One of a series entitled "The Child and the Community." Monday's panel discussion will treat, "The Child and the Community Agencies."

On Tuesday, April 3, the program will be at UofO Services Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Topics will be discussion of various approaches to children, trends in pre-school education, curriculum, and subjects related to pre-school education. Panel on this day will include Drs. Siegfried Engelma, Mary Rothbart, Martin Waechter, Marion Carlin, William Sheppard, and Robert Leeper.

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Monday

- 8-10 CEN124: LRC & SSC Staff
- 10-11 LRC CONF: Instructional Deans Meeting
- 10-2 ADM202: Oregon Community College Public Relations Staff
- 3 FOR301/302: "Oedipus Rex"
- 3:30-5 ADM202: Academic Council
- 7 AIR TECH: Civil Air Patrol Meeting

Tuesday

- 8:30-9:30 LRC CONF: Selections Comm.
- 11-1 ADM202: Administrative Section Meeting
- 3-5 ADM202: Cabinet
- 4-7 CEN 124: Curriculum Committee
- 8 ADM202: Council Exploring Division



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SECRETARY III opening, Associate Dean of Instruction. Five years progressively responsible secretarial experience required; ability to take dictation or demonstrate comparable skills and have the ability to take and compose minutes of meetings. Applications should be given to Carol Beckley by April 2.

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The program on Wednesday and Thursday will be parts two and three of "The Child and the Community." Both are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Harris Hall. Shirley King, a student in the Childhood Education program, will take part in the Wednesday evening program; and Kathy Fulbright, who has worked in several projects for LCC, will be a participant Thursday evening.

The week will close with an all-day program of activities for children on Saturday, April 7.

A HOLE-IN-ONE is not something that happens every day or to every one; but it happened to President Schafer last Thursday. And Friday afternoon those thoughtful chaps from P.E., Dick Newell and Bob Radcliff, presented him with a very large drawing of the Health and P.E. building and a very small box of golf balls. The President left campus about 4 carrying the little box of golf balls. You don't suppose - in all that rain?

And in case you missed it, Bill Mansell and Walt van Order want you to know that the Willamalane Park district vote went over 651 yea to 509 nay.

Sportin' Life LCC:

Basketball

Wed. 7pm vs Lower Columbia
at Longview WA

Thur 1:30pm vs Clark Coll.
at Vancouver WA

Track & Field

Women

Thur 4pm at Oregon College
of Education, Monmouth

Tennis

Women

Fri.-Sat. 3pm SOC & Shasta
at Ashland

Men

Thur 3pm vs Sheldon High,
at LCC

The President's Week...

Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, Executive Director of the League for Innovation, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. In his visit to LCC Dr. Johnson hopes to accomplish two things:

First, he wishes to communicate to our staff more information about the League itself, the kinds of projects it is undertaking or plans to undertake in the coming year, etc.

Second, Dr. Johnson has heard much about LCC work in developing individualized instruction methods. We plan to sit down together and read over some of the proposals which resulted in projects under the Improvement for Undergraduate Instruction program, such as Evan Alford's Language Labs in Communications Skills, and the grant to develop individualized training for returning Corpsmen on which Bob Boettcher is presently working; and to visit instructional areas employing the new methods.

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LCC SPORTIN' FANS who save the schedule from Monday's Daily are asked to note and correct our error: the first activity on the schedule, listed as "basketball," should have read "baseball." Sorry 'bout that, Charley Brown.

BROWN BAG COLLEGE Spring Quarter is under way, with a class in business law at Weyerhaeuser Plant and a class in legal assistant program, Real Property, meeting at the First Methodist Church in Eugene. Classes, which are under the sponsorship of LCC's Business Department, meet during the lunch hour, and students bring their lunch.

OSPIRG WILL MEET Wednesday, April 4, at Erb Memorial Union to discuss a joint UofO/LCC project for the study of air pollution in the area. The meeting will begin at 7 to 7:30 p.m.. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The study proposes to use lichen to measure the amount of pollution in the air.

WOMEN'S STUDIES at LCC will get an assist from a proposed weekend retreat at Heceta House this coming summer, hopefully to be coordinated with the Fall Quarter in-service. The retreat, originally planned for the Spring Quarter, is a project of the Status of Women Committee. About 30 participants can be accommodated and present plans call for opening enrollment to all segments of LCC female population, both staff and students. The retreat as presently planned will run from Friday evening through Sunday noon, with an all-day program of women's studies on Saturday (possibly offering some alternative group panels) and a round-table evaluation session Sunday morning.

As usual at Heceta House, the only cost for the weekend would be for food.

THE OFT INVITES all staff members to visit with local state legislators Thursday

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- 2-4 ADM 202: Division 1 Mtg.
- 2-5 SOC. SCI. CONF: AGC Meeting
- 3 CEN222: Media Committee
- 3-5 CEN124: Open entry open exit Adv. Committee
- 7 CEN101 Area A&B: American Welding Society Mtg.
- 7:30 ADM202: Inventors Conference Meeting

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evening at 8 p.m. in the Staff Lounge (CEN221). This is an opportunity to let your legislators know your views on proposed legislation affecting you - don't miss it.

WRITE. . .DON'T GRIPE: April 12 is the deadline to get input to Don Shelton on the proposed amendment to HB2263. This is the one that provides for "work stoppage" as an alternative to striking, along with many other controversial features. April 13 will be too late - express your concerns, if any, without delay.

THANK YOU, KLCC! You make our mornings bright. No more shall we listen to "Uncle Fuzzy" - his taste in music is definitely not ours. Today we have our FM band finely adjusted to 90.3, and we dress and breakfast to the mellifluous strains of Bach, Shostakovich, et als. Again, thank you, KLCC! Thank you, Tom Lichty!

STUDENTS WHO DESIRE CHILD CARE (age brackets 3 to 6) in the Springfield area, please call the Student Awareness Center, X-230.

STAFF SOUNDINGS, issue of March 29, is available either from the Language Arts department or at the Office of Community Services. If you haven't yet received a copy, call or drop in at either place.

TRADITIONAL EAST INDIAN CUISINE will be the subject of an Adult Education course offering this quarter. Mohini Malhotra will instruct in the preparation of curries, Indian breads, and possibly some of those delicate desserts flavored with rose water. Classes begin tomorrow, April 4, and will be held weekly, 7 to 10 p.m., at 1734 Villard Street in Eugene.

THOUGHT FOR APRIL 15, culled from New Republic's TRB: "It is a masochistic exercise to prepare your own income tax; but there is something rather magnificent about it, too. It rests on trust in government, trust in fellow man, trust in the idea that most men in many circumstances are comparatively honest. America will be a different place if the system collapses, as it well may."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, is the last day for any department to notify Anne Stewart of all activities they wish to have included in scheduling and publicity for the Skills Fair. Call or send to Anne at Office of Community Services, X-340.

OPEN HEARING ON HB2263 and proposed amendments will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the President's Dining Room, CEN124. Jim Ellison and Mike Ro will be present to answer questions regarding OEA and AFT proposed amendments to the bill.

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IN A LETTER TO DR. SHELTON, Executive Secretary of OCCA, President Needham of Linn-Benton CC speaks of having the opportunity to listen to Senator Boe on the Governor's tax package. "He did an excellent job in presenting materials in favor of passage, with which I certainly concur. I feel it is good legislation and I would support its approval. However," writes President Needham, "I do have a concern about the presentations, and that concern is the confusion for the citizens on the method the community colleges will use for taxing in the future. . . .It is imperative that people understand that community colleges are not part of the Governor's plan, and that they will have the ability to tax for operation and bonds in the future."

In a note to all persons working with the media Dr. Shelton asks that newscasters "clarify for citizens that no change is planned for use of property tax to assist in support of community college programs."

JOHN HOWARD ADVISES that he has just received a complimentary copy of Webster's New College Dictionary, 8th edition. "It contains more than 22,000 new words," he says, "including all of the four-letter words, such non-standard usages as 'irregardless' for regardless, 'memento' for memento, and a great many items such as rap, meaning to converse; flaky, meaning eccentric; kinky, meaning offbeat; far-out, meaning unconventional; split, meaning depart; and pissed-off, meaning disgusted. Many of these items are accompanied by sentences from fiction or everyday conversation illustrating the usage."

A few of the other typical new connotations John notes:

shaft: treat unfairly
jock: an athlete
queer, fag, faggot, queen: homosexual
high: stupefied by a drug
trip: intense visionary experience
grass: marijuana
joint: a marijuana cigarette
acid: LSD
acid-head: one who uses LSD

"From now on," concludes the Chairman of Language Arts, "Webster's Dictionary may be another book that parents will want to hide from small children."

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SPEAKING TO AN OPEN SESSION OF THE CABINET yesterday Dr. B. Lamar Johnson of the League for Innovation described the process which led to the invitation to LCC to join. In a budgetary crunch, one of the member colleges froze all funds for travel and participation for a period of two years; and in discussions of a replacement member, the one college that kept recurring as a place where the concept of the "comprehensive college" was a reality was Lane Community College of Eugene. . . which led to the unanimous recommendation of all the members to extend the invitation to us.

Dr. Johnson welcomed Bert Dotson as the liaison between the League and LCC. Bert will be LCC's official representative to the League; President Schafer, by virtue of office, sits on the Board of Directors. The first regularly-scheduled meeting in which LCC will participate takes place the first weekend in May, and we'll look forward to a report on that.

ARTHUR MU-SEN KAO, Chinese-born artist, is the subject of the exhibition opening today in the gallery of the Art & Applied Design building. Sixteen traditional Chinese landscape paintings, including a four-scroll series on "Autumn Landscape," will be on view through April 13. The exhibit is, as usual, open to the public without charge, and all the paintings are for sale.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. . .and we can't think of a better way to spend \$1.50 of it than by purchasing a ticket from Wendy for this latest of LCC's Performing Arts productions. Directed by George Lauris, with Technical Direction by Dave Sherman, Set Design by Janelle Lesan, and Costume Design by Judy Snider, this one is described as "an excursion into the comedy of the 1930's." Performances are scheduled for April 27, 28, and May 2, 3, 4, and 5.

THOSE OF US who read "Emerald Vital Statistics" noted in "Births-Sacred Heart Hospital" for March 31 a son born to Mr. and Mrs. German Ellsworth of 4360 West Amazon Drive. Congratulations to Ruth and German - and best wishes to a little chap starting the long journey. It's not much of a world, but it's all we have to offer.

RUTH THYGESEN, as you may already know, is in Sacred Heart Hospital, still in the Critical Care area following her admission there last Friday. Ruth suffered a cerebral hemorrhage; beyond this we have no information, but the Daily will continue to check and keep you posted. Patients in Critical Care cannot, of course, receive visitors or flowers.

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THE COLLEGE THAT HAS EVERYTHING now has a Navy: two boats, 16-footers, dry-docked in the children's playgrounds. When the two rowboats turned up among the newly-acquired materials at Christiansen's Resort on Siltcoos Lake, our clever people in College Facilities decided to turn them to use. They painted one a vivid marine blue, the other a bright orange; the former they christened the "Gladys B." and the orange one, the "Jill H." And are the kiddies ever having fun, climbing in and out and around the "Gladys B." and the "Jill H."!

THE QUESTION OF EXCHANGE of teachers came up at Tuesday's Cabinet discussion with Dr. Johnson of the League for Innovation; and it occurred to us to wonder if the Daily had told you about John Loughlin's plans for 1973-74. John, who teaches in the Math Department, will exchange with Alfred Wolf of Maui CC; John will teach in the balmy airs of Hawaii. . . and Mr. Wolf will learn to cope with an Oregon winter!

CAROL BECKLEY HAS A PROMISING CANDIDATE for the James G. Blaine Society (that's the one dedicated to keeping people out of Oregon; you know their motto: Vague but Sinister). Seems the property adjoining the 16-acre Beckley homestead was purchased by a business couple from California as a retirement home, and they cherished hopes of persuading their 26-year old son of moving his family to Oregon and settling near them. So, one Saturday evening son and wife drove in to look the situation over. It was dark when they arrived, so the full beauty of the Emerald Empire burst upon the visitor as he stepped outside to take in the full glory of a fine Sunday morning in Spring. "Who," he queried in complete disbelief, glancing from horizon to horizon, "would want to live here? All those trees!"

California, here he come, right back where he started from.

FACULTY COUNCIL originally scheduled for today has been cancelled and re-scheduled for Thursday, April 12.

MEN'S TRACK MEET scheduled for 1 p.m. this Saturday on the LCC field has been re-scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Central Oregon and Blue Mountain will be coming to LCC for this one.

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TONIGHT'S EVENING PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING agenda will include:

. . .Reports on the budget, both this year's and next; Spring quarter registration; USAES (that's U.S. Association of Evening Students) organizational meeting; mail-boxes for members; and the memorial to Bob Johnson.

. . .Among old business: progress on the slide show and the Skills Fair; and April Nite Life Award.

. . .New business: Annual report to the Board; management by objective task group; and Board dinner.

And did you know that the ever-energetic Doris Koumoungis is undertaking the editing of a newsletter for the Evening College? It may be in the mailboxes even as we write this. Initially, the newsletter will appear monthly during the three quarters of the academic, with the prospect of more frequent publication as time and facilities allow.

A 10-WEEK COURSE IN MODERN DANCE is being offered by Adult Education this term, taught by Christi McKean of Eugene. The class, which started April 3, meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

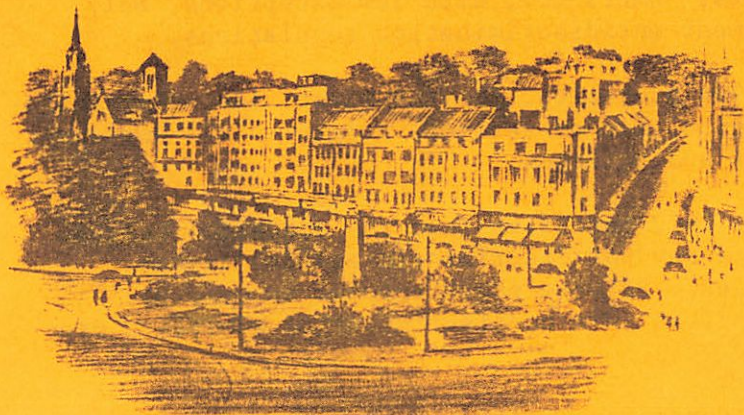
AGENDA FOR TODAY'S INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL will include:

. . .Decision items: Cabinet representative for Spring quarter; recommendation from Subcommittee on Curriculum Committee's Function Regarding Course Outlines; and Section B (1-Personnel) of the OIAP Manual

. . .Recommendation items: Subcommittee on Curriculum Process Guide; Inhalation Therapy Application & Procedures, also IH Clinical Practice (course revisions and addition of 4th term to sequence); Water Treatment and Purification-6.303 (course prerequisite change); and minor revisions to Machine Technology program (information item only).

THE ATTACHED LETTER from a pleased high school instructor points out one reason for the success of LCC learning packages developed in our area, says Mel-Gaskill's memorandum. The letter, received from Cecil Campbell of Jackson Hole High School, Jackson, Wyoming, reads: "I received the materials on Learning Activity Packages you sent out and find them extremely helpful. They are written in a more concise form than any I have yet seen and embody the philosophy of many authors I have read. . .omit excess verbiage and present only the information necessary to attain the objective."

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THE NEWS FROM BOURNEMOUTH IS that, England or no England, now that Spring is here the thoughts of the Lansdownes are winging westward. A note from Karen to President Schafer acknowledging receipt of the offer of a contract for '73-74 says: "I wrote to John Howard that I intended to accept a contract for 1973-74 if it was offered. It's been wonderful to explore this England, places I've read about all my life, but I miss LCC and all of you terribly. It will be good to get back home."

"The Newsletters are anxiously awaited and read intently by Mom and Paul, as well as me," our gracious English instructor continues. Thanks, Karen. "What pride I take in LCC's accomplishments. I'm collecting all sorts of articles on education in England. As you may have gathered from the report of the Open University, they are examining the whole philosophy and structure of education here. ...The Open University impresses them so much chiefly because most of their system is so closed. Students have few options... ."

RON KLUTH, already named Flight Instructor of the Year for the Eugene Aviation District, is now Regional Instructor of the Year for Washington, Oregon and Idaho. This automatically puts him in the race with nine others for national instructor of the year. FAA spokesman Ken Carlson says that's 9 out of 15,000 instructors across the country. Ron will get his latest award next Tuesday noon at a luncheon at the Country Squire.

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL, University Theatre's next production, will star in the title role John Savage, known on LCC campus as "Lee's husband." This is a Gogol with a difference: the time is the same (late 1840's) but the locale has been changed to the American Southwest. John reports that it comes off very effectively. Anyway, the dates for this one are April 27 & 28; and May 4, 5, 11, and 12. Tickets will go on sale about April 15.

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LOST: White gold band & engagement ring with small diamond, soldered together. If you have any information, please call Barbara at X-249.

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT CENTER is sought by Whitman College of Walla Walls, Washington. General management of snack bar, bookstore with gift shop and stationery supplies, post office, art exhibits, student organizations office, and recreational facilities. Eight regular employees + part-time. For details, see posting bulletin board, ADM.

Washington Monitor-Education U.S.A. for April 2 is in. Among items of interest:

. . . elementary and secondary schools are being warned by officials from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the HEW Office for Civil Rights that they will be required to follow equal opportunity practices and to eliminate sex discrimination in the treatment of students. Until now, with few exceptions, only higher education has been required to meet antidiscrimination regulations.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits, for the first time, discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in all employment practices in public and private schools and colleges.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 specifies that any education program or activity receiving federal assistance may not discriminate against anyone - employee or student - on the basis of sex. Private nonvocational schools and undergraduate colleges are exempt from Title IX's nondiscrimination admission procedures.

Enforcement of antidiscrimination procedures for employment at higher education institutions has sparked heated controversy, particularly in the area of sex discrimination, according to Washington Monitor. Several white men's groups have charged colleges with "reverse discrimination." And women's organizations complain that federal agencies have been "extremely slow" in taking any definitive action against noncomplying universities. "OCR, caught in the middle, cites successes on both fronts," according to Monitor, "an ombudsman to investigate white male complaints and a study by OCR's Dallas regional office which reports that between July 1971 and June 1972 the 29 colleges studied increased their hiring of minorities and women by 46%."

AT YESTERDAY'S OPEN MEETING for the Classified Section, Jim Ellison and Mike Rose answered questions and discussed the merits of the many amendments proposed for HB2263. This is the law that would define and establish collective bargaining for Public Employees. The three amendments under consideration at yesterday's meeting were the ones proposed by OEA, OFT, and OCCA. All address the problem of procedures to be taken when the bargaining process breaks down. The "work stoppage" provisions of the OCCA amendment are, of course, an extreme case; more likely to be of immediate concern are the provisions for binding arbitration which, in some form, are found in all three amendments.

Copies of the OFT and OCCA amendments are available on Lee Savage's desk (2nd floor, ADM) for study by concerned staff members. The Daily earnestly recommends all members of the Classified Section take a few minutes to read and compare.

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1973 MARCH OF DIMES WALKATHON has been set for Saturday, April 28, beginning at 8 a.m. from Hannum Datsun, with the illustrious Prefontaine serving as Honorary Chairman. The walk route covers 20 miles of territory in Eugene and Springfield.

The idea of the Walkathon, for those who have neither walked nor sponsored walkers, is that each walker is backed by a group of sponsors pledging a certain amount for each mile completed. The walker finds his own sponsors, negotiates the pledge (anywhere from 1¢ a mile up), and comes back with his certified mileage to collect; all monies go to the fight against birth defects.

Details are posted on bulletin boards in the Center and Administration. And your Editor will start the ball rolling with an offer of 10¢ per mile to the first two walkers that apply.

THE SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL is scheduled for April 17 at Sheldon High. Performing in the festival are the Cal Tjader Quintet, and stage bands from Clark CC of Vancouver, UofO, OSU, and LCC. Tickets are on sale at Music West, Eugene Music, Dolph's Music Mart, UofO School of Music, or by mail from the Sheldon High School music department. General admission is \$4.

Cal Tjader was the original percussionist with Dave Brubeck in the early '50s and was the featured vibraphonist with the George Shearing Quintet. Later he started his own group and has recorded more than 50 albums in addition to touring with his group. The LCC stage band will accompany Tjader to Vancouver for another performance at Clark CC on April 21.

WANDA SUE TRAUTWEIN and BETTY JAMES have been named to the 1973 list of Outstanding Educators of America. Sue teaches stenography and Betty, in addition to instructing, serves as director of the Business Department's open entry/open exit program. Members of the board of advisors making the selection are Doug Blankenship, past president U.S. Jaycees; Bob Richards, director of the Wheaties Sports Foundation; John Patterson, former governor of Alabama; and Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society.

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10-12

LRC CONF: Instructional Deans Meeting

12

CEN124: Foothills Community College

7

AIR TECH: Civil Air Patrol Meeting

7:30

INDUST TECH 201: Construction Lay Adv. Mtg.

Tuesday

8-10

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11-12

ADM202: Adm. Section Meeting

11:45-1:30

CEN124: Health Advisory Meeting

3-5

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3:30-5

BU CONF: Data Processing

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LINFIELD COLLEGE and OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will have representatives on campus Wednesday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 2. p.m. to talk with interested students. Linfield representatives will be stationed in the Staff Lounges; representatives from Monmouth will be in the cafeteria.

AREA REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CLASSIFIED SECTION who did not attend last Thursday's meeting should stop at Lee Savage's desk to pick up handouts regarding collective bargaining for their people.

THE LIBRARY IS CURRENTLY HOSTING a display of paintings by Maxine Hoggan, who is Mrs. Mike Hoggan. . .Mike being that big feller from Cooperative Work Experience. Maxine's work will remain on exhibition through May 4.

Most of the paintings are landscapes, some of scenes the viewer will recognize. . .or have a haunting resemblance to a familiar Oregon scene. One work of particular interest is a trio of large canvases depicting a continuous Winchester Bay scene.

The President's Week... An unforeseen development of Dr. Lamar Johnson's visit to campus last week is the prospect of LCC's first participation in a League for Innovation project as proposal initiator.

This was stimulated by the Oregon involvement with Fred Manasse and five other community colleges during the past year. A proposal was developed by Marston Morgan, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, working with Dr. Loomis of the State Department of Education, with the tentative title, "Improving Efficiency in Educational Management Based on the Educational Renewal Approach." When we showed the draft of Marston's paper to Dr. Johnson, he became so interested in the possibilities demonstrated that. . .well, my Administrative Assistant, Bert Dotson, and Marston Morgan are on their way to California as I dictate this for a meeting with representatives from seven or eight member colleges; Dr. Loomis and Mr. Manasse will join them and I expect the result of their conference to be the final draft of a proposal to the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Sportin' Life LCC:

Track & Field

Men

Sat 1pm vs Clackmas CC & SWOCC at Coos Bay

Women

Thur 3:30pm vs OSU, SOC, & OCE at LCC

Baseball

Tues 10:30am vs Linn-Benton Community College at Sheldon High

Wed 3:00pm vs University of Oregon J.V. at Howe Field

Sat 1:00pm vs SWOCC at Sheldon High

Tennis

Women

Wed 3:00pm vs Mt. Hood at LCC

Men

Fri 3:00pm vs Linfield at McMinnville

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AGENDA FOR TODAY'S CABINET will be discussion of the '73-74 budget document which will be presented to the Board at Wednesday night's meeting; and a review of the agenda for the Board meeting.

AGENDA FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S BOARD MEETING will include discussion of Board policy revisions on health services and community education, the Siuslaw development, and the Data Processing computer proposal. The meeting will be kept brief in order to start the meeting of the Budget Committee at 8 o'clock. The President will present the budget document after officers are elected to the committee, and there will be a review of resources and general fund. The Budget Committee will meet again on May 2.

THE NEWS ABOUT Ruth Thygesen is not good. She remains in critical care at Sacred Heart Hospital after undergoing surgery for a second time last Thursday. The Daily will report on her condition as frequently as possible.

More heartening is the news that Mary Gay, recovering satisfactorily from the back surgery she underwent some six-to-eight weeks ago, will start coming to the office part-time next Monday. And Bev Coppedge tells us Mary can scarcely wait to see LCC, her office, and all her colleagues again.

VOTERS HAVE APPROVED special levies for Blue Mountain, Central Oregon, and Treasure Valley. Elections are scheduled for Chemeketa this Thursday; for Lin-Benton on Tuesday, April 17; and for Clatsop and Umpqua on May 7. Clackamas, defeated twice, will try again sometime after May 1. The other five community colleges, which include LCC, have either tax bases or serial levies adequate for '73-74.

The issues in the May 1 school finance referendum have nothing to do directly with the financing of community colleges.

AND SPEAKING OF THE MAY 1 ELECTION, LCC's away-on-leave-for-the-duration Dick Eymann will be in town this evening stumping for Governor McCall's tax relief plan, of which he is one of the earliest and most ardent supporters. Speaker Eymann will be making two appearances on this flying visit: one at First Congregational Church, 1050 East 23rd Avenue, and the other in the Eugene Hotel. He will speak on the provisions of

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of the Governor's plan and later participate in discussion of the effects on wage-earners, business, homeowners, renters, and low income taxpayers should this plan be adopted.

On April 25 the Governor will make a joint appearance with Speaker Eymann at a public meeting in the Eugene Hotel, for the same purpose.

THE LCC SECOND ANNUAL FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN kicked off with a mailing of 300 pieces yesterday. Darlene Gentry is the efficient gal ramrodding things for Lyle Swetland this year.

THE HUMANITIES FILM FORUM, produced by KCET of Los Angeles and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will present its initial program Thursday evening. This is one to watch; it may have an impact similar to Lord Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" of two years ago. In a release put out by NEH and available in the Office of Community Services the Film Forum is described as including ten outstanding films from Italy, Russia, France, England, and the U.S. Each film will be shown without interruption and followed by a discussion among distinguished humanists of issues and ideas that bring historical perspective into the present. The common theme of the Forum will be "Man and Authority" - the problem of people coming to grips with powers they did not create and cannot control.

"The discussion that conclude most segments of The Humanities Film Forum," the brochure states, "are designed to illustrate both the time-bound and time-less qualities of the films. Scholars from various humanistic disciplines, including history, philosophy, drama, anthropology, and comparative literature, address themselves to a number of questions that may also prove instructive to teachers considering the use of fictional films in their own courses."

This Thursday's presentation will be the film version of "Hamlet" made by Tony Richardson in 1969, with Nicol Williamson in the title role. On succeeding Thursdays we will be given the opportunity to see Sir Laurence Olivier's "Richard III"; Vittorio De Sica's "Umberto D"; and the famous production of "Alexander Nevsky" made by Sergei Eisenstein in 1938 with the Prokofiev score. Truly an event of promise.

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MEDIA COMMISSION MEETS Wednesday, April 11, at 3 p.m., in the Library Conference Room.

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THIS COMING SATURDAY LCC will host the 1973 Pacific Northwest Powerlift Championships. Weightlifters from throughout the region will compete in such events as the squat, bench, and dead lift, with trophies to be awarded the winners in each weight class. Expected to appear are the 198-lb. Northwest champion Jake Strifiel from British Columbia; John Vonderheit, 196 lbs., from Milwaukie, Oregon; James Weller, 242 lbs., from Portland; Con Poulos, 148 lbs., from Eugene; Gib Carlson, 132 lbs., West Linn; and Greg Shepard (home town not given), 220 lbs.

Competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the main gym. Tickets can be purchased from Wendy or at the door Saturday evening. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50¢ for children.

"HAMLET," the first production of The Humanities Film Forum, will be shown Thursday evening, April 12, at 8 p.m. on Channel 7 and repeated on Saturday at 9 p.m.

BILL COX, Director of College Facilities, is in Spokane this week as a member of an accreditation team.

GALLERY 30 in Eugene is presently exhibiting the work of Laura Gubrud; and Ms. Gubrud is the mother of Dr. Allan Gubrud, of the Physics department.

BERT DOTSON AND MARSTON MORGAN are back from their whirlwind trip to California, with material for the final draft of the proposal, "Improving Efficiency in Educational Management Based on the Educational Renewal Approach." Eight member colleges will be involved as participants in the project.

IF YOU ARE ENTITLED to file for tax relief on retirement monies deducted from your 1969 paycheck, please note Employer Identification Number for LCC: 93-0546223.

GOVERNOR McCALL WILL BE IN EUGENE a week from today, April 18. He will appear at the meeting of the Metro Civic Club at the Thunderbird Inn, 8 p.m., to speak on behalf of his favorite project: the tax and school finance program.

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FIVE INSTRUCTORS FROM SOUTH SEATTLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE visited the Mechanics Department Monday to study the Aviation Maintenance Technician open-entry, open-exit program in detail. Roy G. Kogle, Chairman, Aviation Maintenance Technology; Dave Nichols; Bob Raichle; and Don Grundy spent the day going over the Aviation program. Don Ellis, instructor in Auto Body & Trailer Repair, visited in the Automotive areas.

At the same time, Steven Van Ausdler, Director of Occupational and Continuing Education; Walla Walla Community College, sat in on the open-entry, open-exit explanations and then visited the Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Technology lab and the Machine Technology lab. Walla Walla Community College is planning to expand its Agricultural Mechanics program to train mechanics specifically for the large eastern Washington ranches.

SOME VERY UNHAPPY NEWS to report this morning: Pat Rickett, wife of Dr. Ray Rickett of the Parodontal department, passed away this morning of a heart attack. Pat had had a pacemaker installed recently and appeared to be adjusting well; in fact, she had been in to visit yesterday, bringing their adorable small daughter with her.

The LCC community extends its sympathy to Dr. Rickett in his loss.

YESTERDAY'S CABINET MEETING was occupied with preliminary reading of the Line Item Budget Document. This will also be the major topic of concern at tonight's Board meeting.

SEMINAR IN BUDDHISM: A brochure from the University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, announces a two-week seminar from June 25 through July 6 costing \$165 for the 3-credit course, \$82.50 to audit. Study themes of the seminar:

- . . .Buddha: His Life, Personality and Spiritual Enlightenment
- . . .Mahayana Buddhism: Its Scriptures and Spiritual Teaching
- . . .Buddhist Thought and Culture in India: The Gupta Period
- . . .Japanese Buddhism: The Zen Phase: Dogen and Muso. The Tea Ceremony. Noh Drama.
- . . .Buddhist Art in India, China, Japan.
- . . .Contemporary Buddhism in the Human Community

Fr. Thomas Berry, internationally known scholar of Asian religions and author of several books among which are "Buddhism" and "Religions of India," will serve as guest professor. Fr. Berry teaches at the Institute of Asian Studies, Seton Hall U. in New Jersey, and at the graduate school of Fordham U., New York.

For details, see posting, bulletin board, ADM.

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NEWS TODAY IS FROM THE STUDENT SENATE:

A.S.L.C.C. SPRING ELECTIONS for Executive Cabinet members and sophomore Senators will be held April 30 and May 1. Contact the Student Senate office to place names in nomination; deadline for submitting petitions is April 16. It takes 100 student signatures to place a name in nomination.

JAY BOLTON ANNOUNCED ON TUESDAY, April 10, that he will again seek candidacy for his present office in the upcoming ASLCC election. Jay announced that he would run together on a ticket with his current ASLCC Publicity Director, Barry Hood, who will seek the job of First Vice-President. Bolton hinted that some changes need to be made in the Executive Cabinet.

CAMPUS FACILITIES HAVE BEEN OBTAINED for Friday's basketball game between KASH's All-Stars and the LCC student body team, according to an announcement from Jay's office. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the LCC gym. Admission is free - everyone in the community is invited to attend.

HEED UNIVERSITY of Hollywood, Florida, sends another announcement regarding its External Degree Doctor of Education program in Educational Administration - see posting on bulletin board, ADM. Heed University describes itself as a private, not for profit, institution of higher learning with a national perspective. A major project in lieu of dissertation is one of the features of their program.

COME LOOK US OVER: That's the theme for the second annual LCC Skills Fair to be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, here on campus. The public will be invited to visit the campus both days between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. to inspect the facilities and to take part in a variety of activities. Some of the special activities Anne Stewart and her co-workers have planned are:

. . .tours of the Journalism area, with demonstrations of the equipment used to put out the Torch (begins 9 a.m. both days)

. . .opportunity to sit in on rehearsals of the beginning, stage, symphonic, and baroque bands (11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days)

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. . .fencing class (11 a.m.-12:30 Wednesday)

. . .television production (check times on this)

. . ."Happy Mealtimes" program: food shopping tips (10 a.m. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. on Thursday)

. . .improve your memory mini-class (10 a.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Thursday)

. . .visit "office simulation" class in the Business Department (check times for this one too)

. . .Early Childhood Education students program, Ways to Entertain Your Pre-School Child (offered at various times both mornings)

. . .chess matches: chess club members available to play all comers (3 p.m. both days)

. . .spaghetti feed, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, beginning at 5 p.m. both days. Tickets 99¢ available at door.

. . ."You Can't Take It With You," performance starting at 8 p.m. both days. Tickets \$1.50 from Wendy, Information Desk, ADM.

Other activities which will be scheduled to occur throughout the two-day Fair include open house and demonstrations in all vocational and technical departments; tours of KLCC; demonstrations of procedures in the simulated hospital ward; and a demonstration of how the entire text of three bibles is printed on a 4" x 6" card.

Anne will have complete schedules available within the week. If you have any persons or groups you would like to bring to the campus during the Fair, and wish to make special arrangements to have them shown around, call Anne at X-340.

JON WEST, A MAN WELL-KNOWN for his affirmative stance, announced in a campus gathering recently that "Black is beautiful." To which Buck Bailey rejoined, without a flicker of a smile, "I hate to do this to a friend, Jon; but you're not even moderately attractive."

Don't you fret, Jon. Maybe you're not quite beautiful - but you're cute.

LATEST WORD ON Ruth Thygesen's condition is that, although she is still in intensive care, there is some improvement in her condition. Of course, she still cannot receive visitors.

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A PROPOSAL IS BEING SUBMITTED to the U.S. Office of Education to fund a project on performance-based educational renewal. This is an expansion of a consortium of six Oregon community colleges that have been participating in 12 course areas during the past twelve months.

At the present stage of development, interest has been shown by eight other League for Innovation community college districts in California, Arizona, and Texas. LCC is to be the contracting institution, and therefore is seeking to identify the Project Director.

It is anticipated that this will be a half-time responsibility. The Project Director would be responsible for conducting workshops (probably early fall); and the position will necessitate several trips to other districts of at least two-to-three days duration. Anyone interested in serving in the capacity of Project Director would have to be able to restructure his current assignment to be flexible during the period of the project, which will be between two and three years.

Being proposed is funding for 19 courses or programs to be developed for the ensuing year, of which 6 will be at LCC, 3 at other Oregon community colleges, and 10 in the League districts; additional work would be done in '74-75 and evaluation made in the '75-76 year.

Anyone interested in being considered for the position of Project Director should contact the President's office as soon as possible. For further information, call Bert Dotson, X-332.

MEMORIAL SERVICE for Pat Rickett will be held at Buell's Chapel, Springfield, this afternoon at 3. Dr. Rickett has expressed the wish that any memorial be in the form of contributions to a scholarship in LCC's Paradental studies. Pat was a '71 graduate of the Dental Hygienist program.

Contributions may be sent to Doug White, Chairman, Paradental/Paramedical.

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THE STUDENT-KASH All-Star basketball game scheduled for this evening in the gym has had to be cancelled. The LCC students are all right, but the KASH All-Stars are down with the flu.

REMINDER: Monday, April 16, is the deadline for entry into the Young Artists Competition for music students in elementary, junior, or senior high school.

Custodial Opening, graveyard shift. See Walt van Orden.

BOUGHT A SPORTS CAR - must sell
'72 Honda, 350SL, low mileage.
\$650. Call Sally, X-202; or
747-9670.

WANTED TO RENT: 2-BR, unfurnished
duplex, house, apartment, or
other habitation. Reliable rent-
er; can offer references. Pre-
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vault (13'6"); Jeff won the long jump (22'2") and the triple jump ("43'3-3/4"). Mike
Daniels won the Javelin (206'); and Randy Griffith the mile (4:18.6).

A SUMMER FOREIGN STUDY program in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia is offered July 1-July 31, by
UofO. Ljubljana is described as 100 miles from Venice and 175 miles from Vienna.
Cost, \$220 for 6 hours graduate or undergraduate credit; \$200 for board and room, plus
air fare. Contact R. Waugh, College of Education, UofO; or see posting, bulletin board
ADM.

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION: Wouldn't it be great if, . .

. . . Eugene were to become one of the cities in the U.S. included on the travelling
art show circuit? For instance, the first major Winslow Homer exhibition held in his
own country outside the Eastern seaboard (over 200 works) will leave New York in June
for showing in Los Angeles and Chicago. Now, if that were San Francisco, we'd be
tempted to make the trip.

. . . One of Eugene's movie houses were to contract for the proposed American Film
Theatre to be produced by Ely Landau. Landau is the man who organized distribution
of the seven-hour documentary on Martin Luther King in 1,000 theaters across the coun-
try on a single day in 1970; 667,000 seats were sold at \$5 each.

The present scheme is to make plays of distinction into film, without regard for their
commercial probabilities, using actors and directors of distinction in what amounts to
a cooperative setup. Tickets would be available only by subscription; \$30 for the
proposed series of eight shows. Some of the plays: "The Iceman Cometh," "Luther,"
"Rhinoceros," "Lost in the Stars." Some of the actors: Robert Ryan, Zero Mostel, Paul
Scofield, Stacy Keach, Frederic March. Some of the directors: Tony Richardson, John
Frankenheimer, Tom O'Horgan.

SCHOOLMASTERS ARRIVING ON 17th century ships "did not fetch as good prizes as weavers,
tailors, and other tradesman" - and public opinion about teachers hasn't improved
much in 300 years. Teachers and schools are burdened by a "synthetic cultural image"
that explains the American ambivalence toward education. The studies of George Gerbner,
dean of the Annenberg School of Communications, U of Pennsylvania, reveal (this is
from Education USA) that "teachers in fiction, movies, and TV are more than likely to
be dull, lazy, mad, impotent, clean and kind, but also weak, soft, and slow."

We'll take that clean, kind one, thank you.

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A memorandum from President Schafer to the Board of Education:

Re: Reorganization Report

Effective July 1, 1973 are two major reorganizations. First, the programs within the Industrial Technology Department will be dispersed in the following manner:

- a. Drafting and all allied courses, and faculty, will be merged with the Electronics/Electricity Department.
- b. Forestry and all allied courses, and faculty, will be merged with the Science Department.
- c. Welding, Construction and Cabinet Making, and all allied courses, and faculty, will be merged within the Community Education Division.
- d. Clerical and other support staff of the Industrial Technology Department will be reassigned based on the need for additional services in other areas of the College.

Secondly, the Learning Resource Center and Study Skills Center will be merged and provide for one Director of the Learning Resource Center, Keith Harker. Dr. Howard Bird will become the Educational Technologist and work essentially with multimedia uses, individualized instruction, independent study and proposal writing for the LRC and related areas.

Jim Ellison will assume responsibility for the instructional portion of the Study Skills program. The attached LRC organizational chart clearly depicts the new structure which is, in my opinion, a far more effective and efficient use of available resources.

A MEETING to discuss proposal writing, with particular reference to cut-off dates recently announced by the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 3 p.m. in the Board Room (ADM202). This is an open meeting, but we urge all staff with an interest in developing curriculums in the humanities and all staff representing ethnic minorities to try to make time to attend.

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ALL THE BIG GUNS are being wheeled out for that meeting of the Metro Civic Club mentioned in last Wednesday's Daily. Latest word is that Speaker Eymann and Senate President Boe will join Governor McCall on the podium. That's Wednesday evening at 8, Thunderbird Inn; and the subject, of course, will be the Governor's plan for tax reform.

CONVERSATIONS ON THE CRISIS of changing roles and goals in higher education is the provocative subtitle for "Fragile Visions," a retreat for educators and their spouses to be held April 27-29 at St. Benedict's Lodge, McKenzie Bridge. This event is sponsored by The Cooperative Christian Ministry at UofO. See bulletin board, ADM, for details.

The President's Corner...

I'd like to take this space today to tell you about another visitor to LCC campus: Dr. Len Sampson, principal of Glenmore School in West Vancouver, B.C., and a keen observer of the social, political, and cultural scene of Communist China, will be here on Wednesday, April 25. He will spend the morning hours visiting classes in the Social Science Department, discussing such topics as "Mao-Tse Tung and the Ideology of the Revolution: The Little Red Book." At 2 p.m. we will have an open meeting in the Staff Lounge where Dr. Sampson will show some of his slides and talk about the people of China, their educational opportunities, the life of the communes, etc.

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THE WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM has reserved Heceta House for the weekend of August 24-26 for a retreat. This will be open to all female members of the campus community with an interest in women's studies. Thirty persons can be accommodated at Heceta House, and ten are already signed up. If you would like to be included, but will be off-campus during the summer months, call Lisl Fenner, X-339 and leave information on where and how you can be reached.

The studies program, which is being coordinated by Jan Brandstrom and Mabel Armstrong, will be conducted in 90-minute segments beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and running until 4 p.m. A complete schedule will be announced before the end of Spring Term.

AGENDA FOR THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock (CEN124) will include:

- . . .Review of initial studies: Dental Assistant Program
- . . .Review of minor revisions: Typing (SS 121-2-3)
 - Real Estate Management Program
 - Real Estate Principles 2
 - Real Estate Practice
 - Real Estate Finance
 - Real Estate Law
 - Real Estate Appraisal
- . . .Information items:
 - Survey of American Literature
 - Communication Skills 1, 2, 3
 - Principles of Economics
 - Business Management program
 - Real Estate Management program
 - Typing (SS121)
- . . .Discussion item: Curriculum process for Physical Education Courses

At the April 3 meeting, the Curriculum Committee approved continuation of curriculum development on:

- . . .Clothing Construction (CT212), which extends and in part replaces Clothing Construction (CT210) (Vivian Falk)

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. . . American Ethnic Folklore course sequence, dealing with the history, mythology, and literature of Chicanos, Blacks, and Native Americans. Contingent upon approval of this sequence would be deletion of Black American Music (Mus210), due to overlap.. (Bill Powell, Linda Danielson)

. . . Film as Literature (currently offered as a workshop). The Office of Instruction will determine whether this course would be administered by Language Arts or Mass Communications. (Susan Bennett, John Howard)

. . . Outline of Economics, developed for students who need only one term of economics to transfer to a 4-year institution. It was contended that such students would be better prepared with this course than with Ec201, although where an extensive background in economics is desired the entire Ec201, 2, 3 sequence should be taken. Developers will meet with Business department faculty to determine whether there is overlap between the proposed Outline of Economics and Applied Economics (1.506). (Penny Schlueter, Bill Beals)

. . . Basic Movement, offered on a trial basis this term under Rehearsal and Performance. (Ed Ragozzino, Nicola Crafts)

. . . Introduction to Printmaking, a unique sequence involving the student in the complete process from drawing to final product. It was brought out that a similar course at UofO is not able to take care of all the students applying. (Bruce Dean, Craig Spilman)

. . . Accelerated Reading; six 4-year institutions will accept this for transfer. (Jim Ellison)

STATE SUPERINTENDENT DALE PARNELL, during his recent trip to Washington, asked a Congressional subcommittee on education to amend proposed federal legislation aimed at helping educationally disadvantaged students so that 75% of the appropriation be earmarked for preschool and elementary school program, with stress on prevention rather than remediation. "If we are to have zero rejects in our school systems, we must zero in on prevention measures at the primary level," Dr. Parnell told the committee. "The way we have downgraded our lower grades indicates our upside-down priorities."

TODAY'S CABINET AGENDA:

. . . Spring Arts '73 (Steve Leppanen)

. . . A Program for Educational Renewal (Marston Morgan)

. . . Proposals to be developed for the May League for Innovation meeting (Bert Dotson)

. . . Continuation of the review of certain Board policies (Bert Dotson)

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SKILLS FAIR schedules were distributed through campus mail for all staff members yesterday. "We'd like to use as many opportunities as possible to get the word out to the community that it is invited to come out and 'look us over' on May 2 and 3," says a note from Anne Stewart. "If you will be attending any meetings in the next two weeks, we'd appreciate your taking along schedules to hand out."

Schedules can be picked up from the Office of Community Services; or you can call Anne (X-340) and she will get them to you.

A CLASSIFIED SECTION MEETING has been called for Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 in the Board Room. Members of the Staff Association will vote on proposed amendments to the Classified Section by-laws; and Steve John and Jim Ellison will report on the latest aspects of the SPPC/Board negotiations. Also scheduled is a discussion of membership in OCCA.

INSTRUCTIONAL COUNCIL MEETING tomorrow will include council action on the following recommendation items:

- . . .Curriculum Process Guide (tabled from the April 5 meeting)
- . . .Accelerated Reading; Engineering Orientation 101-2; Nutrition (FN225); Personal and Home Management (course revisions)
- . . .Early Childhood program (program revision)
- . . .Engineering Orientation 103; Introduction to Classical Physics (course deletions)

Also in the agenda will be recommendation from subcommittee to be given by Dean Rasmussen, John Howard, and Roger McAlister.

At the April 5 meeting Ms. Belden announced that the Program Evaluation, Addition and

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Deletion Committee had been re-activated with Mel Gaskill and Nile Williams filling the two vacancies; Bud Land and Ed Ragozzino are the other members. In other action:

. . . motion was made and carried that the Instructional Council discontinue elective representation to attend Cabinet meetings

. . . items accepted and recommended for adoption, with request to forward to the President for action:

Inhalation Therapy Application and Procedures 1, 2, 3; Inhalation Therapy Clinical Practice 1, 2, 3 (course revisions); Inhalation Therapy Application and Procedures 4, Inhalation Therapy Clinical Practice 4 (addition of 4th term)

THE TITANS CONTINUE to triumph: Final score at last Saturday's OCCAA conference, held in Coos Bay:

LCC	96
SWOCC	51
Clackamas CC	8

LCC had three javelin throws over 200': Steve Maryanski, 212'4"; Mike Daniels, 209'2"; and Dennis Wicks, 200'9". Dale Hammitt bettered Bill Cram's old record for long distance (14:40) with a time of 14:04.4. Cram and Randy Griffith also broke the record, with 14:12.7 and 14:15.3 respectively. Chris Vigeland ran the 880 in 1:57.3; and Danny Seymour and Dan Sprauer clocked 1:59.8 and 1:57.6 respectively. Tim Williams ran the mile in 4:19.2. Mark Burt, Jeff Hardesty, and Wilbert Johnson ran 1, 2 and 4 in both the 100 and 220 dashes.

Coach Tarpenning says, however, "stiffer competition will be coming up...at the Mt. Hood relays." These are scheduled for this Saturday, April 21, at Gresham, 1 p.m.

AT YESTERDAY'S CABINET:

. . . a lengthy discussion of mailroom and warehouse policy, particularly with reference to the opening of mail, was referred to Dean Rasmussen for investigation and report

. . . Steve Leppanen spoke to the planned student body arts festival, Spring Arts '73. Of the \$2,000 budget voted by the student association, the festival committee has committed \$761 for the building of a stage, and \$420 for security and facilities to handle the audiences. Costs on publicity and stage bands are still to be obtained. Steve, with corroboration from Jay Jones, Director of Student Activities, and Dean of Students Jack Carter, gave assurance that all aspects of security and crowd handling had been planned for; Steve pointed out to the Cabinet that what was planned was not a national rock group, but an opportunity for local groups active in the arts to appear on campus before audiences estimated at from 300 to 500. Approval to begin construction of the stage was given.

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IF YOU'LL BEAR WITH US for a moment, the Newsletter that has a little of everything for the college that has everything will do a bit of editorializing:

A colleague said to us yesterday: "You're active in community college affairs both on campus and statewide. Do you find that we have more problems at LCC - more dissension and contention between Board and Administration, Administration and Faculty, Staff and Students, etc. and etc.?"

After setting our friend straight, we continued to mutter far into the night; and since LCC is a subject on which we feel very strongly, we judge this to be the moment to tell it like it is:

THERE IS IN THE STATE OF OREGON NO CAMPUS LIKE LCC. There are beautiful campuses; there are small, cozy, homely campuses; there are colleges with the atmosphere of an expensive Connecticut prep school; and there are colleges that feel and even smell like what one remembers of one's high school days: BUT THERE IS NOTHING SIMILAR TO OR EVEN RESEMBLING LCC. There are big-city colleges, and colleges that boast of and succeed in resembling educational super-markets. THAT'S NOT LCC'S STYLE.

If there is a true comprehensive two-year college in the State of Oregon, we have it here. Here is where people communicate. Here is where people speak out. Loud and clear. Anytime the spirit moves. Students, staff. . . even the President has his say.

And thereby hangs the tale: LCC people work and plan furiously for themselves and their college, loudly complaining all the while that, while they may have achieved improvement, things just aren't perfect. So the LCC delegation, asked to "rap" offers: "There is some feeling that staff/student communication should be improved" and a delegate who couldn't name a student on his/her campus looks smug and says, "we don't have that problem." LCC throws all its weight behind the move to obtain overtime pay for Classified workers; and when someone raises the question, "do any of the colleges have a policy on overtime pay?" guess which delegates raise their hands. "Do any of the colleges have an unemployment compensation benefit?" - "Yes, LCC, we know you do." "Medical and dental?" "Holiday schedule?" And so it goes.

We don't want to sound like the bloody rich kid, but we're proud that LCC is first with the most - even complaints. And we'll continue to be the college heard from and about because: 1/ we're willing to recognize a problem; 2/ we're willing - nay, eager - to wrangle endlessly toward improvement of a problem area; 3/ we expect and intend to have to try harder.

It was no accident, amigos, when the League for Innovation made unanimous choice of LCC for membership. Gracias. Ms. Editor

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LCC WILL OBSERVE its 10th anniversary next year and President Schafer has appointed Larry Romine chairman to head up the college anniversary committee. Larry says planning must start immediately. He solicits suggestions and offers of help from any and all staff members. Send a note to him at Information/Publications or call him at X-349.

To Larry, if this should reach the eye of: We're willin' - where do we start?

INFORMATION REGARDING THE GOVERNOR'S TAX PROGRAM has been received from OSBA and is now available in the library for perusal. Staff is urged to review this document before the May 1 election.

PAYROLL WORKSHEETS are to be picked up after 2 p.m. on Friday, April 20, and returned by 3 p.m. on Monday, April 23.

CHINA TODAY: Dr. Len Sampson of the Vancouver B.C. school system will visit campus next Wednesday to give an all-day program on Modern China. Dr. Sampson was a member of the first Canadian group to tour Red China since Canada established diplomatic relations with Peking. In 1965 Dr. Sampson was invited to visit the Soviet Union to look at educational institutions there; and in 1967 he travelled extensively in Southeast Asia, visiting Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand and Malaysia, as well as Australia and his native New Zealand. He has travelled and observed the educational and social scene in the Middle and Far East, and North Africa. As a post-graduate student in London he majored in Comparative Education and studied in depth the educational systems of the world.

Dr. Sampson's morning appearances will be in various classes in the Social Science department. From 2 to 3 p.m. he will give a talk on "Education in Modern China" which will be open to the entire campus. The all-campus meeting will be held in the Staff Lounge, second floor of the Center Building.

OUR EDITORIAL WAS WRITTEN prior to this morning's meeting of the Classified Section, at which Jim Ellison and Steve John presented an Impasse Report and appealed for additional dues to pay for an arbitration board. It's hard to fight effectively when you're not really mad; and, if you've read our editorial you know that we are very deeply aware of just how far in advance of the other Oregon community colleges LCC is: better atmosphere to work in, best benefits package going, etc. The problems which are plaguing education today are common to all educational institutions across the country; our participation in committee work has convinced us that they exist to a lesser degree on our campus than on any other in the state. . .and we would venture to say a considerable area beyond.

We will always back our own people, but this we wish to say: we know for a certainty that in hard dollars and cents the last package offered by the LCC Board was a better one than was obtained by any of our sister colleges.

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A MEMORANDUM FROM THE PRESIDENT to Jack Carter, Chairman of the Academic Council, advises that he has reviewed the ad hoc committee recommendation that LCC drop the policy of recording the F grade on permanent transcripts and that he concurs with the recommendation of the Council that:

- 1/ the F grade will not be used in computing GPA and will not appear on the student's transcript, but will be retained for internal use only
- 2/ this change in Grading Policy become effective Fall Term, 1973-74 college year, and not be retroactive

If you recall, it was Karla Schultz, our chic instructor in German, who presented this grading policy change originally, and worked so hard to have it approved.

MIKE ROSE SENDS A MEMORANDUM advising that both Staff Association constitutional amendments passed by large margins. Amendment I, which creates two committees to replace and fulfill the duties of the present SPPC passed by 97% of the vote. Amendment II, which requires an individual to be a dues-paying member of the Staff Association in order to vote on or serve on standing committees, passed by 87% of the vote. Petitions will be available soon for individuals wanting to run for positions on the new committees.

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To: Lisl Fenner
From: Dave Roof

I would like to have this article I have written appear in the Daily:

THANK YOU GARY WASHBURN...

I heard you decided to leave and I would like to let you know you'll be missed. I have a lot of respect for you and appreciate the fine job you're doing - the job you were hired for plus the many extra things you did for me, for students, and probably a lot of others. You were never too busy to talk with the students I pointed your way. You were willing to take on all types of people and give them a chance to work with you. I'm sure they learned more than landscaping skills. You're honest, sincere and helpful, plus I just plain enjoyed your company and having the opportunity to know who Gary Washburn is.

Your friend, Dave Roof

Thank YOU, Dave; I think you've said it for all of us.

JORIS JOHNSON, or as he is better known in Norway, JORIS RUNGVED, will be leaving Eugene this Friday for a visit to the land of his forebears. He will be visiting relative in and around Bergen and, if time permits, in Oslo. His sister, Mrs. Robert Shaw of Lewiston, Idaho, will be travelling with Joris. They will return to the U.S. on May 19.

Joris's headquarters while in Norway will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pederson, 15 Strandlien, 5000 Bergen.

It is our sad task to announce the death of Ruth Thygesen, Business Instructor. Ruth was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital on Friday, March 30, suffering a severe stroke. Surgery was performed but her condition did not appear to improve as a consequence, and we are informed that she passed away sometime during the morning of Monday, April 23.

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Membership in the LCC-NFA chapter is open to all staff members of Lane Community College. Nominating petitions for officers of the chapter will be circulated during the week. Anyone interested in membership should contact Charles Bentz (acting membership chairman) in the Science department. Reduced membership rates for the rest of the year have been approved at the state and national level.

THE DAILY FLUBBED AGAIN! In Monday's issue, next to our holiday greeting, we promised the schedule for Dr. Sampson's visit Wednesday on the opposite side of the page. Alas! we had just room for the various memorandums and phone calls received before running out of space. Here then is the schedule:

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| 9 - 10 a.m. | Dr. Sampson will address a combined class in Political Science in the Apprentice Building. Due to limitation of space, this hour will not be opened to the campus. |
| 10 - 11 a.m. | Journey into China: Modern China, looking at both city and rural life. In the Board Room (ADM202). Visitors welcome. |
| 11 - 12 n. | Social Organization & Life of the People. Board Room (ADM202). Visitors welcome. |
| 12 n. - 1 p.m. | Repeat of 11-12 program in FOR309. |
| 1 - 2 p.m. | Lunch in CEN124 - No-Host. If interested in attending, call X-339 and leave name. |
| 2 - 3 p.m. | <u>All-campus open meeting</u> : Education in China, Kindergarten to College. |

Dr. Sampson will leave campus at 3 o'clock to be interviewed for a public service program on Channel 12.

THE STATUS OF WOMEN COMMITTEE will meet on Thursday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in CEN 223.

HEARING THAT "HOTFOOT" MIKE MITCHELL (Science instructor) was planning to walk for the March of Dimes, Father Jim Dieringer made him a sporting proposition: If he goes the 20-mile course, Father Jim will contribute \$15 to the cause. "Would you settle for 10 miles at \$7.50?" asked canny Mike, but it was no go. Father Jim, being odurate - or sadistic - said, "Twenty miles or nothing."

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To: Dave Roof
From: Lisl Fenner

Well, Dave, everything we said about Gary Washburn in yesterday's Daily was true, except for the essential: he's not planning to leave LCC.

Your memorandum did not surprise us. We are all aware that Gary's own landscaping business is thriving and could well absorb him full-time. However, LCC remains Gary's first love (professionally speaking, that is), as the ever-increasing good looks of the campus testifies.

We're glad you're still with us, Gary. And isn't it nice that you heard all the good things we think about you while you're here to enjoy them?

A PRESS RELEASE FROM ASLCC: Students to "take over" and "occupy" LCC Administration Building.

On Friday, April 27, students of Lane Community College will "take over" their administration building, according to Student Body Publicity Director, Barry Hood. The plan has both administrative and student backing.

According to Hood, students will meet on a one-to-one basis with administrators in their offices. The other half-day administrators will meet with students in their classes.

Behind this "take over" is the philosophy that students as well as administrators will learn from each other.

Thus far, participants include LCC President Eldon Schafer; Gerry Rasmussen, Associate Dean of Instruction; and Bill Cox, Superintendent of College Facilities. Student participants include LCC Student Body President Jay Bolton; Kenny Walker, 2nd Vice-President; Bob Vinyard, Treasurer; and Steve Leppanen, Senator-at-Large.

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7 ADM202: Board & SPPC Meeting

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EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOME for sale, only 3 years old, 2 bed-room w. over-sized garage. Carpeting, built-in range, fenced. Close to Thurston schools. Please take a look: 643 North 61st off Thurston Road. \$17,500 w. terms available. Call 747-8398.

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BETTY JO WOLK-LANIEWSKI, LCC student and work-study assistant in Counselling, traveled to Boise, Idaho, last weekend to take part in the Star Idaho Collegiate Sky-Diving Meet and placed 8 among 129 contestants in the Novice Accuracy event. Betty Jo, you may recall, is the student who took up sky-diving last fall because her best friend was an enthusiast, and has since become an enthusiast herself.

JOANNE CREEK is in Sacred Heart Hospital for remedial surgery on her knee. It is uncertain at this time how long JoAnne will be away from campus, and Sid Austin asks us all to be a little patient with the Mailroom staff until her return. . .some delays will be inevitable, but he assures us all they'll be doing their very darndest.

DR. DEAN BROOKS of the State Hospital will appear on campus Monday, April 30, at 4 p.m. in APPrenticeship Building Room 234 as guest of the Social Science Department. Dr. Brooks is the author of the article, "Summer Adventures at Anthony Lakes," recounting the experience of 51 mental patients, which created a stir when it appeared in the October 27 issue of Life last fall.

LCC'S BAROQUE ORCHESTRA will offer a free public concert this coming Sunday, 3 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 710 East 17th Avenue. Four visiting soloists will accompany the orchestra, directed by Richard Benedum and Nathan Cammack. They are:

- . . .Mark Nyegaard, trumpet soloist and LCC student, performing the "Sonata in D" by Gabriell
- . . .Gary Tepfer, UofO viola player: "Konzert G-dur" of Telemann
- . . .Dick Long, UofO bassoonist, "Concerto for Bassoon," Vivaldi
- . . .David Berger, Portland baritone, "Cantata No. 56" of J. S. Bach.

EUGENE ARTIST TOM ROBINSON will have a one-man show of his work in the Main Gallery, April 27-May 16. Tom is a 1970 LCC graduate who specializes in ceramic sculpture. The theme of his show is, "All-Time Golden Greats."

Services will be held for Ruth Thygesen on Thursday, April 26, 10 a.m., England Funeral Home, Pearl Street at East 18th Avenue. Friends may visit the funeral home beginning Wednesday. Casket will be closed.

Classes in the Business Department will be cancelled between 9:30 a.m. and noon on Thursday, April 26, in memory of Mrs. Thygesen.

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AT TUESDAY'S CABINET MEETING:

. . .Dean Rasmussen presented the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Opening of Mail and Packages, which was approved. The two points of major interest to all on campus are:

All mail and packages will be delivered unopened to the department named or to the appropriate department when an individual is named.

This report is to be regarded as a first step. The committee does not think that we have resolved the problem. We therefore call for a special meeting between Bill Cox and other Business Office staff and the Department Chairmen and their secretaries, in order to review the entire matter of purchasing procedures and to possibly revise those procedures to the mutual satisfaction of all parties.

. . .Anne Stewart addressed the meeting on the Skills Fair to be held May 2 and 3. She especially requested that Deans and Department Chairmen be aware themselves and alert all staff in their departments, so that visitors to campus during this time will receive a cordial welcome and carry away a happy impression of LCC. She also spoke to the need for informed staff volunteers to man the Information Booth and/or guide tours of the campus. If you can help, call Anne, X-340; if you wish to help as a tour guide, Anne will hold briefing sessions Friday at 2; Monday at 4; and Tuesday, 12n.

. . .Bert Dotson spoke on the impending meeting with the League for Innovation, the first of the regularly-scheduled League meetings he will attend as LCC representative. He will take with him about a half-dozen idea papers and proposals developed by LCC staff.

Cabinet meeting is cancelled for next week.

HELEN LOOMIS, Assistant Coordinator for Adult Basic Education, has been invited to lead two discussion groups at this Saturday's Northwest Conference of Laubauch. This is, of course, the educational method pioneered by Dr. Laubauch, in which volunteers instruct in basic communications skills on a one-to-one basis, each student then passing on his newly-acquired skills as instructor to another. Helen's groups will be on the successful working relationship of Laubauch with ABE. The conference will be held in Turner, Oregon.

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The success of the Laubauch program is attested by this excerpt from a poem written by a logger, William Full, who prior to entering the program could neither read nor write:

Onto the landing a giant steel tree travels
Slapping the jacks down and lowering the levels
To seven stumps, seven guy lines shackled tight
Hold the yarder with all their might
firm

REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS: Mr. Swinney of Southern Oregon College will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to talk with students. On Monday, a representative from UofO will be here 9 a.m. to 3:30.

AT LAST NIGHT'S SPECIAL BOARD MEETING purchase of the 10+ acres of land on the opposite side of Gonyea Road was approved. This acquisition will both protect and gain control of the sewage lagoon for the college.

The purchase price of \$232,000 will come from funds set aside for construction and land acquisition, and will not dip into the operating budget. President Schafer noted that the purchase not only provides immediate protection and control of the lagoon, but will also save about \$50,000, which would have been a necessary expenditure this summer to prepare the lagoon for extra use by the apartment complex planning to build there. He said this purchase will support 1990 plan objectives to limit growth in the valley surrounding the college. Lane County Commissioners Ken Omlid and Nancy Hayward, and Larry Rice, Executive Director of L-COG, all hailed the purchase as supportive of community growth objectives. President Schafer, in praising the Board for "its vision in seizing this opportunity," noted that the purchase is important for at least 6 reasons:

- . . avoids a \$50,000 outlay for lagoon expansion by aeration
- . . removes a thorn from the side of Lane County Commissioners who, because a zone change for the apartments was approved in 1968, were put in the position of supporting a violation of the 1990 plan
- . . avoids the possibility of a condemnation proceeding
- . . controls development at the entrance to the college
- . . acquires land which some day could be very valuable
- . . allows the institution to serve additional students

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Right now, help is needed for every hour both days, from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., when the Information Booth closes. The Evening Program students have volunteered to staff the Information Booth each night from 5 p.m. until closing, but they do not have the capacity to handle visitors who wish to be shown around the campus.

If you can give any of your time, call Anne Stewart, X-340. If you can help with the campus tours, Anne will be giving briefing sessions today at 2 p.m.; Monday at 4 p.m.; and Tuesday at noon.

CHINA TODAY, the all-day program given by Dr. Len Sampson in which he discussed various aspects of the life of the 800,000,000 people in the People's Republic of China was fresh, fun, and informative. Dr. Sampson's enthusiasm for his subject is contagious. Some nuggets of information your Editor recalls:

...Mao Tso Tung has cut three years from the basic schooling (K-12); and upon completion of secondary school (called "middle school") all students must go to work. After three years in the work force, they may apply for admission to the university, where their acceptance is dependent upon the kind of recommendation they receive from the peer group with which they are working. The average entrance age of university students is 21.

...schools are required to be at least partially, if not wholly, self-supporting. One high school we saw pictured has a flourishing pharmacy business; another markets chemicals. The students first perform work in the classroom, then put it to practical use in the commercial annex.

...food is critical to this over-populated, over-farmed land. Everyone shares in the production of food. Most non-urban schools have farms where the students share in the work of producing their own sustenance. At harvest times, schools close and students and teachers flock to the fields to help bring the crops in.

...in China there is no litter, no problem of disease-carrying house flies (literally! They were wiped out by a concerted government campaign), and no pets to share the always-valued food. However, Dr. Sampson reported that although meat is scarce, the diet is adequate.

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Dr. Sampson's visit was sponsored by the Office of Community Services. Host instructors were Paul Malm, Joe Searle, Ryan Anderson, David Croft, and Greg Delf.

STARTING MAYDAY, the Bookstore will feature a sale of books, records, and supplies, billed as "a sale to make a million people happy." "Don't tell the Board," their memorandum cautions, "but we just exceeded our enrollment quota."

Both hardbacks at paperback prices, and paperbacks even cheaper, are on the bill of fare, as well as gift, light reading, and professional quality books. This is an excellent opportunity to stock up for summer reading.

THE APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS of Dr. Dean Brooks, Director of the State Hospital, has been opened to all interested persons, staff and students, who wish to hear this distinguished physician speak about his pioneering work with mental patients, described in his "Summer Adventure at Anthony Lakes." Dr. Brooks will speak in FOR301/2 at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 30.

COLLEGE ROLLS REACH RECORD: According to a recent issue of the Oregonian, enrollment in higher education showed a 2 per cent increase over the previous year, as of fall, 1972. "The bulk of the increase," the article states, "came in the two-year institutions... Two-year institutions showed a 5.4 per cent rise in enrollment between 1971 and 1972." However, they note that for the year earlier, community colleges had experienced an 11.9 per cent increase.

LOU NADELL, who has been Assistant Manager of LCC's Food Services for the past two years, is now Assistant Manager of the Eugene Hotel. Lou accepted an offer to go with the hotel when John Anderson, former Assistant Manager, was moved up to Manager.

Lou stopped in yesterday to visit (he started the new job last Monday) and expressed the hope that his old friends would inquire for him when they stop at the Café Royale or the Bib 'n Tucker.

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SEVERAL SKILLS FAIR ACTIVITIES have materialized since the official schedule was printed (a student pottery sale, for example), and a note from Anne Stewart advises that an addendum sheet is being prepared. If you have an event you want added to the schedule, call Anne, X-340, before noon today.

THE STUDENT "TAKE-OVER" of the Administration Building schedule for last Friday had been re-scheduled to today.

"PARAPROFESSIONALS," a paper put out by ERIC in its Educational Management Review Series is now available in OCS. Interested persons can drop in and review it there or call X-339 for a Xerox copy.

CHICANO STUDENTS OF LCC will join with Chicano students at the UofO to present "Cinco de Mayo." The two-day celebration will be held at the University on Friday, May 4, and at LCC campus on May 5.

Activities at LCC will include a cultural fashion show, piñata, poetry, folkloric dances of Mexico, and other activities. The evening will conclude with a Mexican dinner and the music of a Mariachi band. All faculty, staff, administrators, and students are cordially invited. Schedules of events are posted around the campus and in department offices.

HOTLINE, President Schafer's monthly newsletter sent to about 1,000 community leaders collects kudos in the April 23 issue of The Ragan Report. RR, a national weekly publication for communications executives, praises Hotline for its "absence of obvious PR puffery. The writer is not unaware, of course," the comment continues, "that a publication must put the school's best foot forward, and he does. But the information is interesting and carries news."

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DALE VOGEL, a student in the Industrial Tech. program, is scheduled to undergo open-heart surgery at the UofO hospital in Portland sometime withing the next few weeks. He has been informed that he will need 15 pints of blood to draw on. If you can help, be sure your donation is recorded in Dale's name.

STAFF SOUNDINGS will, as usual, be available in the President's Office for pickup by any interested member of the campus community. We call your attention in particular to David Butler's article, "Catch 22 at LCC." David has just brought out another issue of Feathers. Like Ostrichbird says, LCC is an articulate campus.

And now, Art, may we have our electric stapler back . . . at least until the May issue is ready.

Sportin' Life LCC:

TRACK & FIELD

Men

Sat. 1pm vs Chemeketa & Umpqua C.C. at LCC

Women

Sat. 8:30am State Tournament at OCE

TENNIS

Women

Tues. 1pm vs SWOCC at Coos Bay

Men

Mon. 2pm vs Linfield College at LCC

Thur. 3pm vs South Eugene High School at LCC

BASEBALL

Tues. 1pm Clackamas C. C. at Civic Stadium

Fri. 1pm vs Chemeketa C.C. at Civic Stadium

The President's Corner...

This is the week Bert Dotson, my assistant, and I . . . after first casting our ballots in that all-important May 1 election. . . travel to Cleveland for the first of the bi-annual meetings in which the League for Innovation considers projects for possible backing.

While we're away, LCC's second annual Skills Fair will take place, May 2-3. Anne Stewart, the student volunteers, and the various departments have worked hard to make this a real showcase for the college. I want to take this opportunity to ask all staff members to give Anne whatever help they can to make the two-day community visit a real success.