

Special Edition Editor
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the daily

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

IN-SERVICE starts Monday and In-Service Committee Chairman Pat Grant, our purchasing agent, says schedules have been mailed to those for whom addresses were available. But, says he:

Please excuse us, but some people were missed because our mailing list was not complete. However, please remember the no-host breakfast on September 10, our first day of In-Service.

Call Wendy Westfall for reservations by Wednesday, September 5.

FLOYD WILKES' new address is 3382 South 2940 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. The sympathy of the staff is with the Wilkes, who lost their 1 1/2-year-old daughter last Thursday in a backyard swimming pool accident.

AUGUST 29 BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING: Architects Briscoe and Berry of Eugene will design an LCC classroom building for Florence. They will prepare preliminary drawings for submission in mid-September to the Economic Development Administration, which is being asked to approve a grant to build the structure next to Siuslaw High School. The grant could amount to several hundred thousand dollars. Funding director Dick Eymann is optimistic about the possibility of LCC getting the grant.

LCC proposes to teach such courses at Florence as small engine repair; auto, truck and farm mechanics; marine equipment maintenance; office occupations; health and safety programs; and conservation and planning.

In other business, the Board hired a new chairman (there were 127 applicants) for the Mass Communication Department. John Elliott III, 35, is a 10-year Army veteran whose major assignment was in telecommunications. He played a significant role in the introduction of NBC and CBS radio and television into Vietnam. He has a bachelors in speech from UO, masters in radio/tv/film from Auburn, and has been working toward a doctorate in speech at UO.

And the Board accepted with regret the resignation of Data Processing Department Chairman Floyd Wilkes, effective last Friday. He moved to Salt Lake City to join Xerox, after 6 years at LCC.

New hires: Karen Dugdale of Eugene, nursing instructor; Leon Adkins of Eugene, nursing instructor; Thomas Baker of Eugene, machine shop instructor; Kenneth Brownell of Eugene, food service instructor and program coordinator; Janice Monti of Portland, counselor-instructor; Nicola Crafts of Eugene, dance instructor; Patricia John of Pleasant Hill, study skills instructor; Joe Rawlings of Cottage Grove, from part-time to contracted electronics instructor; A. Wilson Smith of Eugene, electronics instructor; Robert Farrand of Eugene, flight instructor; Joe Freeman of Eugene, counselor instructor at Florence; Jack Shadwick of Eugene, counselor-instructor; Nancy Fromme of Springfield, nursing instructor.

IF THE WASH WATER in the restrooms seems cooler these days, it's because it is. To conserve electricity, Bill Cox has cut the water temperature to "warm" rather than "hot". It's just one of the ways LCC is pitching in to help ease the energy crisis.

- * Parking lot lights are going off at 11 p.m. instead of 1 a.m.
- * Outside air intake to the blowers has been cut slightly, meaning there'll be less fresh air in the buildings.
- * Thermostats are being lowered from 71 to 69 degrees.
- * Custodians will turn off lights after they have completed cleaning a room, and all staff members are asked to turn off lights when they leave a room or area.
- * Those occupying offices where there are extra light tubes are asked to have some disconnected. (Dean Jack Carter is having a whole row shut off. And letting himself in for jokes about being "in the dark" a good deal of the time anyway.)
- * Physical education dirty laundry will be done when possible in larger batches. Washers handling 200-pound loads, as compared to small 40-pound washers, use relatively less water, soap and electricity, Bill explains.

He's looking for other ideas for conserving energy. Got any suggestions?

NOTES FROM THE AUG. 31 ADMINISTRATIVE DISCUSSION SESSION:

* The LCC-Six who went to Stephens College, Mo., Aug. 8-18 under sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation came back brimming with ideas. They focused on the problem of stabilizing enrollment, identifying students not being served, how to contact them, programs they need and how to get the programs to them.

Vertical access, the idea of a student entering where he is and working up, was stressed. Ways need to be developed to do this while maintaining standards. Such adjustments are necessary if the community is to be served, it was pointed out.

The committee is to have its written report to Danforth by mid-November. Continuing support (\$\$\$\$) from Danforth may follow.

* A study of enrollment curves from 1965-73, from Institutional Research, indicates that some college transfer programs which earn much more FTE reimbursement than they spend are experiencing declining enrollment. That "extra" money helps support the more expensive tech-voc programs. This means unit costs will climb. The over-all fiscal situation also is threatened by the apparent desire of some legislators to cut out reimbursements for many of the very popular Adult Education so-called "hobby" courses.

* The LCC-Three who went to Peralta CC at Oakland in early August heard a Battelle spokesman describe LCC as "closest in the nation to program budgeting." They'll be reporting to staff on participative management and what they learned about writing programmed instructional packages.

* Lew Case, among 40 deans from across the country meeting in California at Feather River CC, learned that LCC is among the leaders in the nation in individualized instruction. LCC can learn, however, from Coast CC about computer assisted instruction and from Golden West CC about instructional use of open circuit tv.

* Chemistry Prof Steve John studied techniques for creating self-instructional units at a League for Innovation Institute for Implementing a Systems Approach, held at Colorado University August 5-17. He essentially completed one chemistry unit which he will use this fall term.

Steve says individualized instruction can improve success rates among students. He'll be sharing his enthusiasm for the Institute and the techniques he learned with other science teachers during in-service.

President Schafer commented that League membership will be well worth the cost if other faculty members can also profit from activities such as that in which Steve participated.

* The Charrette to Evaluate the Curriculum Approval Process, held June 4 & 5 at Gerry Rasmussen's home, came up with several recommendations: that the Board of Education should delegate curriculum approval to the president, that the president should establish an Instructional Priorities Committee to handle the responsibility, that the Instructional Council should take itself out of the process, and that the Curriculum Committee should be dissolved. The new Instructional Priorities Committee would set instructional priorities for the college (within Board policy), evaluate proposals against those criteria, and serve as an appeal body when necessary.

* During in-service, announcements will be made concerning the accreditation report which the college must prepare in the coming year. Applicants for the Steering Committee will be sought.

DR. KEN HILLS, director of counseling, is author of Review and Analysis of Sources of Occupational Information for Career Education, which is just off the press of the ERIC Clearinghouse on Vocational and Technical Education at Ohio State University. The material was prepared under contract with the National Institute of Education of HEW.

Ken wrote the book to help teachers identify and assess the various kinds and sources of occupational information. He presents an overview of the role of occupational information in career education, offers decision-making and career education models, identifies occupational information sources, and offers guidelines for assessment of occupational information.

ANOTHER PAT ON THE BACK, this one in the Aug. 27 Ragan Report, national weekly for communication people: "A young lady smilingly holds her head in her hands and says, 'I didn't start at a big university.' She's on the cover of an accordion fold pamphlet (for a No. 10 envelope) that explains why she began with Lane Community College (4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene, OR 97405). The all-American-looking girl helps to make the pamphlet an effective selling job for a school that contends many of its classes are small but its ideas aren't."

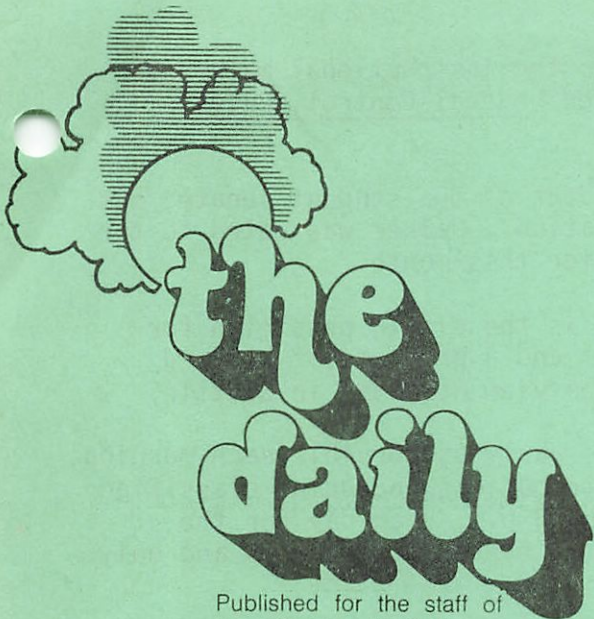
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JOB OPENINGS

LIBRARY CIRCULATION ASSISTANT III position open. Involves circulation of non-book materials. Closes Friday, 9/7/73. See Del Matheson, Library, to apply.

MACHINE OPERATOR II position open. Involves processing of cassette orders for all campus. Closes Friday, 9/7/73. See Del Matheson, Library, to apply.

EDMONDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE has a position open for Instructor/Coordinator Management. Closes 9/15/73. See Bulletin Board, Adm. Building for details.



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MONDAY

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IN-SERVICE TODAY -- All staff members will gather
in the Forum at 9:30 a.m. Introductions of
outgoing and incoming staff association

presidents, board chairman Stephen Reid and the college's line officers will take place.
Other activities today include:

- 11:15 - Noon Report on the Boulder, Colorado conference, a systems approach to instruction
with community colleges--Steve John.
- FORUM Report on the Feather River conference, "How do we structure the instructional
parts on campus to meet needs"--Lewis Case, dean of instruction.
- 1 P.M. Required department meetings.
- 2 P.M. Student-sponsored Welcome Days: tours, refreshments, information, meeting
CENTER key personnel, acquainting new students with all aspects of the college.
BLDG. Another Welcome Day is schedule for Sept. 14.

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NEBRASKA VISITOR -- Barney Walls, a University of Nebraska doctoral student, will be
studying Lane Community College for material for his disseratation. Walls, whose
dissertation is called "Visual Materials for the Individual Counseling of Adults in a
Community College", will be interviewing staff members and students until the end of the
school year. He can be reached through the counseling center.

EXACT FARE FOR BUSES -- Bus riders will be faced with exact fares this year when they
ride the city bus. Drivers will make change only with tokens. Until they run out, a
small supply of the 25 cent tokens are available in the office of community services.

HOUGLUM IN CHARGE -- Roger Houglum, media consultant to the Mass Communication Department,
will be in charge of the community college discussion groups this November during the
Oregon Association of Broadcasters fall workshop at Valley River. Community colleges
involved--those with active career training programs--will use part of their time to hold

a "book fair". Among the texts, lab manuals and other assorted instructional materials that will be displayed should be Roger's new textbook called Federal Control, Private Ownership: The American System of Broadcasting.

LCC STUDENT NSA OFFICER -- Kenny Walker, second vice-president of the student senate, has been elected vice president of the National Student Association. Walker was voted to the post during the NSA national congress held in Florida earlier this month.

HEALTH SERVICES PHYSICIAN -- Dr. David Loyd has been hired as the clinic physician for the student health service. Loyd, 28, is a native of Maine and a graduate of Harvard Medical School and is now completing his internship at Harborview Hospital in Seattle.

DAILY DEADLINES -- To make sure the Daily is distributed as early as possible each morning, it will be written during the previous afternoon. All contributions, including classified ads, should be into the Information & Publications office by 3 p.m. each day for the following day. Ads, by the way, will be run on a first-come, first-served basis and only as space permits.

WHEN NON-NEWS IS NEWS -- This publication will contain as much pertinent news as possible of what is going on and who is making it happen. Because of time and resources, it can't cover all the other interesting things happening each day on a campus this size. However, we've got it all figured out. So, once a month we will issue a publication called, creatively, The Monthly, which will contain all news of births and marriages and the like, short feature stories on people and programs, and anything else that will interest and inform and entertain the staff. All contributions to The Monthly will be happily accepted.

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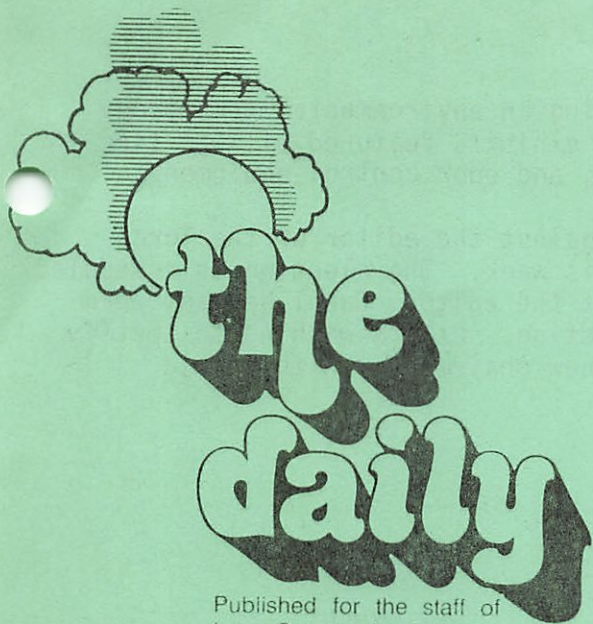
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TUESDAY
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DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS are scheduled until Noon today as In-Service continues. A 1 p.m. Staff Association meeting is set for the Forum, during which Dick Boettcher of SELCO will talk about the benefits of joining the credit union, and Evan Alford will lead an introduction of officers and committee members. Association committees will also make reports. Section meetings will begin at 3 p.m.

SECTION MEETING LOCATIONS:

Faculty Forum
Classified. . . . Board Rm. (Adm. 202)
Administration. . Library Conference Rm.

Tomorrow morning's schedule includes a comprehensive review and explanation of HB2263, the collective bargaining bill. Authors of the bill, Theodore Kulongoski and Lon Mills, will lead the discussion. The meeting is from 9 - 10:15 a.m. in the Forum.

FRANCES HOWARD APPOINTED -- HEW's regional officers have appointed Frances Howard to the advisory council on student assistance programs. Frances joins a council comprised of 24 members from throughout the Northwest (Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska) which serves as a watchdog overseeing application processes, evaluation and funding of applications, plus the evaluation and auditing of funded projects. The council also serves as a liaison between the schools and region headquarters.

BOARD MEETING TOMORROW -- Wednesday's board meeting will include discussion on a wide variety of topics including: the Arthur Young study, the Siuslaw project, the proposed student budget, the "open meeting" legislation (SB 15) and the collective bargaining bill (HB 2263). There will also be reports presented by the staff, including a preliminary report on the Danforth seminar.

NAME CHANGES -- Effective next month, the following schools will have new names: Eastern Oregon College will become Eastern Oregon State College and Oregon Technical Institute will become the Oregon Institute of Technology. Next July the U of O medical and dental schools, along with the nursing school, will combine to become the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

ENVIRONMENT '73 -- Clackamas Community College is sponsoring an environmental technology show called Environment '73 September 16-18. Some of the exhibits featured will be tire shredders, electric cars, oil skimmers, land use planning, and odor control equipment.

MEDIA COMMISSION HEARINGS -- Hearings into charges made against the editor of the Torch will begin soon after a Commission chairman is elected this week. The election is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Board Room. Charges against the editor, Carol Newman, were brought by several students during the last Commission meeting. Others wishing to testify at the proposed series of hearings should speak with the new chairman or with Gerald Rasmussen, Associate Dean of Instruction.

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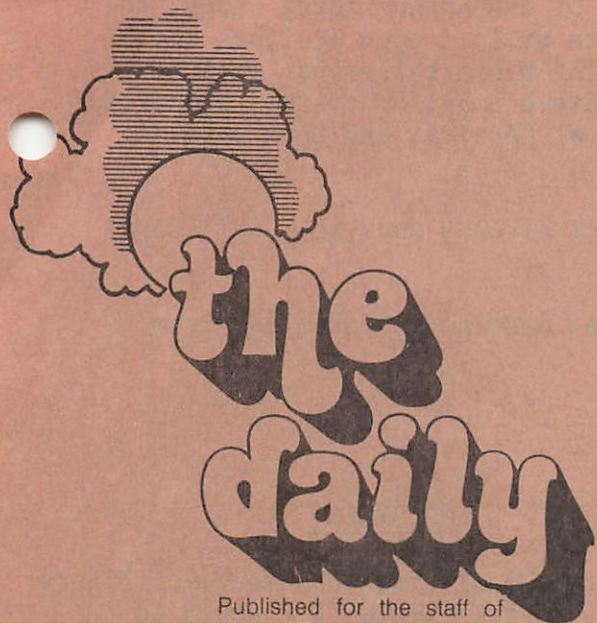
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TODAY'S IN-SERVICE -- Today In-Service continues with two major meetings concerning the collective bargaining bill (HB 2263). The first, from 9 - 10:15 a.m., features the bill's authors, Theodore Kulongoski and Lon Mills. Kulongoski and Mills will be speaking in the Forum. Immediately afterward, still in the Forum, there will be a panel discussion on how the bill affects the college, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. Included on the panel are Evan Alford, moderator; two state representatives of the NEA and the AFT; Jack Kreitz, chairman of the SPPC Hearings Committee; and Mike Foy, chairman of the SPPC Bargaining Committee. The panel discussion is slated to last until 12:30 p.m. Departmental meetings will complete the day's activities, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow morning's session is a presentation by one state and two local officials who will explain new high school graduation requirements as outlined by the last legislature. Included in the discussion are David Fretwell, from the State Board of Education, William Worrel, Dist. 4-J, and Ron Burge, Springfield Dist. 19. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the Forum.

CATALOG REACTIONS -- The college catalog committee is still seeking reactions to the 1973-74 catalog. Any suggestions or comments should be mentioned to committee chairman Gerry Rasmussen or Larry Romine so the committee can plan for next year's book.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE HOURS -- President Schafer holds open office hours each Monday from 2-4 p.m. While an appointment isn't necessary, it is suggested.

VETERAN'S DAY -- LCC employees will have Nov. 12 off to observe Veteran's Day, which actually falls on Nov. 11, although for awhile it fell on Oct. 22. To help you understand all that, here is the official memorandum issued by the State Board of Education: "Since this bill has an emergency clause attached to it, this Act will take effect July 1, 1973, which, of course, means the date of Veterans Day this year has been changed from Oct. 22 to November 11. Because Nov. 11 this year falls on a Sunday, the holiday will be observed on Monday, Nov. 12." I want to make that perfectly clear.

BOARD MEETING TONIGHT -- The Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Rm. of the Administration Building. A full docket is planned, including discussion of the Arthur Young study, the Siuslaw project, the proposed student budget, and two state bills: open meetings and collective bargaining. Also, the first public report on the Danforth seminar will be presented by Jim Ellison. Others making reports will be Steve John, on systems approach to instruction; Jack Carter, on the management conference at Peralta; and Dean Case on the Deans' conference he attended.

XEROX READINGS -- Xerox readings are due in, if you haven't already done so. Call Carol Beckley, Ext. 376.

THE ONLY OTHER ACTIVITY on campus today is a Eugene Jaycees meeting in Forum 309 from 7-10 p.m.

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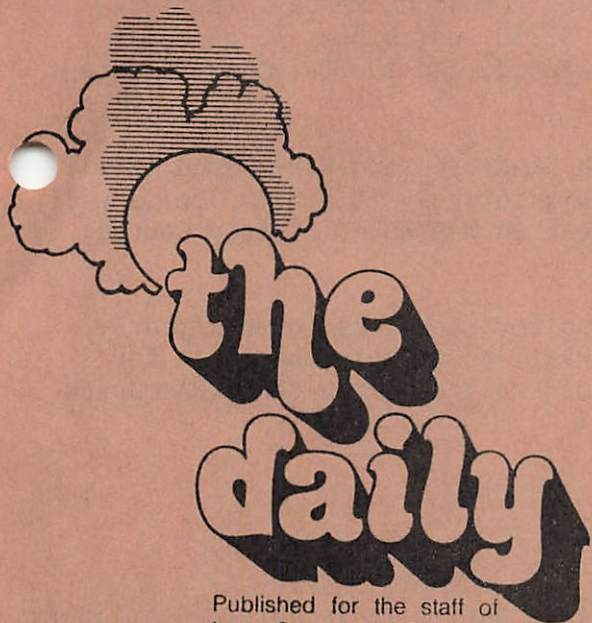
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BOARD MEETING -- The Arthur Young classified study and the proposed student budget both brought heated discussion last night during the LCC Board of Education meeting. Bill Watkins and two representatives of the company briefed the Board on progress made since the report was made public last month and fielded several remarks from the audience. Jon West, noting that most of the subjects of the study are women, stated that "there are still some very glaring things in this report" concerning equal opportunity and affirmative action. Arthur Young's Roger Pringle replied that the company was hired primarily to write a job and salary study and that the practicalities of time and resources prevented them from going deeper into the subject of affirmative action. Counselor Jan Brandstrom echoed Jon's concerns about certain inadequacies in the study. Board member Charlene Curry asked both Jon and Jan for a report soon about specific points in the study that bother them. All the Board members agreed that it was too early to ratify the report until adjustments are made. Bill Watkins said that progress is being made on the supervisor hearings asked for by 33 classified personnel and that everyone will have plenty of time to appeal decisions made by the in-house committee.

Redfox's budget proposal was discussed at length, particularly by Debbie Daggett and Dr. Brauer who were concerned by rumors that the students may cut the \$25,000 athletic budget severely. Some student leaders, those eyeing the budget cut, point to an agreement made two years ago to fund the athletic program for a five-year period and say that agreement is in violation of the ASLCC constitution. The \$102,000 student budget will be up for approval by the Board soon.

Other discussion included a progress report on the Siuslaw project, talk about HB2263 and SB15, and a slide report on the Danforth seminar. A full report to the staff will be made next Tuesday during In-Service.

IN-SERVICE -- Because of last night's Board meeting, the Daily is a little later than usual in getting out today, which means the session on new high school graduation requirements has already happened. Departmental meetings will be held during the remainder of today's In-Service. Ditto tomorrow morning.

GOLF TOURNAMENT -- An all-staff golf tournament is scheduled for Noon, Monday, Sept. 17, at Emerald Valley Golf Club in Creswell. Greens fees are \$5.50, which buys 18 holes of golf and an assortment of refreshments. Prizes will be awarded, and the Calloway Handicap system will be used.

INSTRUCTORS ON THE TUBE -- Language arts instructors Delta Sanderson and Karla Schultz will appear on KVAL's (Ch. 13) "Periscope" interview program this Saturday at 2 p.m. Delta will talk about her science fiction class, while Karla will speak on her world history course. The course features the role of women in world history.

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MEETINGS

Lane County Elderly Nutrition Seminar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cen. 101A-B.

Bicentennial program, 3-4 p.m., Library Conf. Room.

Exec. Committee of Staff Assn., 2:30-4 p.m. Soc. Sci. Conference Rm.

American Federation of Teachers, 5-6 p.m., Adm. 202.

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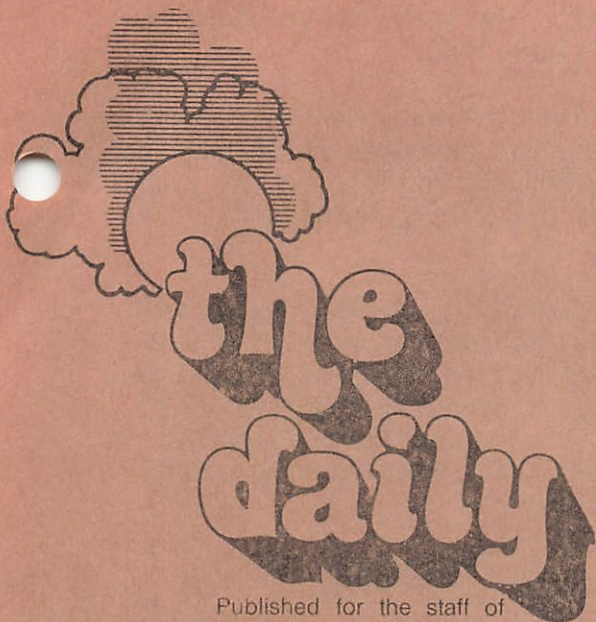
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IN-SERVICE -- Department meetings all day, beginning at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m. the second of two Welcome Days is scheduled (the first was Monday) for new students. The orientation and informal tours will originate from the cafeteria.

SPECIAL STAFF MEETING -- There is a special staff meeting today at 10:30 a.m. in the Forum to review certain Staff Association executive committee recommendations and to discuss selection of a bargaining agent as per HB 2263.

TEST CARDS -- Instructors: all test score cards previously purchased in the Study Skills department will now be purchased through the warehouse.

STAFF STICKERS -- The security department reminds all staff members that vehicles should be registered with security and should be identified by the blue-and-white numbered sticker. The stickers are important to help security patrols note who is and who isn't legally on campus during off hours and weekends.

FLOYD WILKES RECEPTION -- A reception for Floyd Wilkes, who is leaving for Utah, is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 2-4 p.m. in the Board Room. All friends of Floyd are urged to stop in and say goodbye.

PLETHORA OF XEROX MACHINES -- The college now has three xerox machines (Auditron key-operated only) for staff use. They are located in the Administration building, the staff lounge of the Center building, and in the concourse of the Center building.

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NURSING ADMINISTRATOR -- The chairman of the Associate of Arts degree nursing program at Southern Colorado State College has been hired as the nursing administrator at Lane Community College. She is Estelle F. Singleton who replaces Mary Fiorentino, now at Mt. Diablo College in Pleasant Hill, Calif. Mrs. Singleton, a registered nurse with

nursing education and educational administration degrees from Columbia University and Reed College, is an experienced surgical nurse and administrator. She has been in charge of the associate degree nursing program at Southern Colorado since 1968.

KENNY WALKER NEEDS \$\$\$\$ -- Newly-elected National Student Association vice president Kenny Walker is seeking help from the students and staff to defray his expenses while working on NSA activities in Washington, D.C. Walker, who is leaving Monday, will be in the student senate area and cafeteria all day today answering questions and taking donations. Free coffee will be available.

OOPS -- Only five days into the Daily and already two mistakes. (A) Karla Schultz will indeed be on TV tomorrow at 2 p.m. (KVAL's "Periscope"), but she won't be talking about world history. She will be talking about her Western Literature course, which concerns the image of women in Western Lit., not the role of women as previously reported. (B) Thirty-three classified employees did not ask for hearings concerning their placement in the Arthur Young study, as was stated, but their supervisors did. Non-teaching staff members will have their chance at a later date if they want.

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MEETINGS

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Special Staff Assn. meeting, 10:30 a.m., Forum.

Key meeting, Performing Arts, 2 p.m., Center 124.

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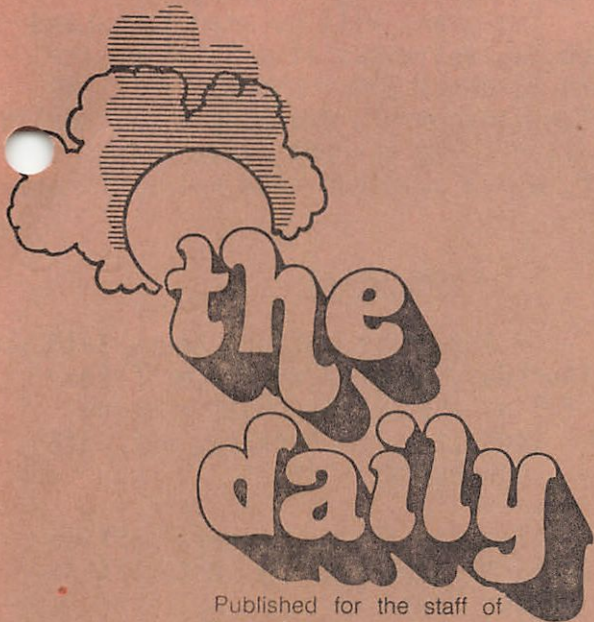
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IN-SERVICE -- The second week of in-service begins at 9 a.m. today with a report on the Peralta Conference by Jack Carter, Mike Rose and Dick Newell. The subject is management and organization. "Affirmative Action for Everyone: Catch Phrase or Reality" is the subject of the 10:45 session by Jon West. Both meetings are in the Forum.

Karen Lansdowne will hold a mini-course lecture on Education English Style at 1 p.m. in Center 436, followed by orientation and campus tours for new staff members at 1:30. Evan Alford and Anne Stewart will meet with the new staff members in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Tomorrow morning, at 9 a.m., President Schafer and Dean Case will lead a discussion on Accreditation: Self-Study in the Forum.

TUTORS NEEDED -- At least eight writing and foreign language tutors are needed in the language arts department this year. Instructors knowing students experienced in those areas and who are good at helping other students are urged to have them call Art Tegger at ext. 249. The pay (work study) is \$2 per hour for 10-15 hours per week.

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE HOURS -- President Schafer holds open office hours today from 2-4 p.m. While an appointment isn't necessary, it is suggested.

MAN AND ENVIRONMENT -- Portland Community College's "Man and Environment" TV series is being programmed again on KPTV (Channel 12) each Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

CATALOG REACTIONS -- Ideas and suggestions are still needed on this year's catalog. Call catalog committee chairman Gerry Rasmussen or Larry Romine so plans can be made for next year's book.

CWE GRANT -- A \$25,000 grant, the first of its kind to a community college in Oregon, has been awarded to LCC's cooperative work experience program. The grant will be used to expand CWE efforts in the liberal arts sector of the college. Bob Way estimates it will allow the department to increase its services from about 150 students to about 230. Liberal arts CWE students work in such jobs as coaching assistant, recreation management, teaching aide, health service assistant, math assistant and environmental technician. The current grant brings total to three of grants made to the LCC program this year, and a combined cash value of more than \$46,000.

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Mrs. Estelle Singleton, new nursing administrator, needs one or two bedroom apt. furnished. She will be here Sept. 20 to look for one.

Needed to rent: 1 or 2 bedroom house. Will be here Tues. to look. Call Data Processing, ext. 288.

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MEETINGS

IMPACT, 2-3 p.m., Adm. 202

Job Rating Comm., 3-5 p.m., Cen. 124

B.E.O.G. aid program, 7-9 p.m.
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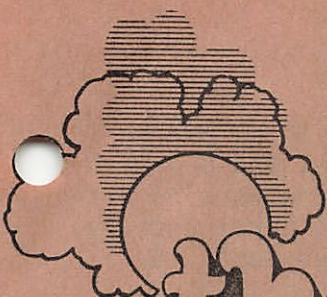
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TODAY'S IN-SERVICE -- "Accreditation: Self-Study" will be discussed from 9-10 a.m. in the Forum by President Schafer and Dean Case, followed by the first major briefing on the Danforth seminar by the entire Danforth team. Although a preliminary report was made to the LCC Board of Education last week, this is the first chance the staff has had to hear the full story by all members of the team (minus Jim Ellison). On hand to make the presentation will be Board chairman Stephen Reid, President Schafer, Dean Gerry Rasmussen, Jay Jones and Joyce Hops. Marston Morgan will moderate the program.

A mini-course in individualized instruction is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. in Cen. 436. Howard Dull will explain how you can make your own individualized program. Also from 1-3 p.m. is a mini-course in teaching the handicapped presented by Dennis Celorie and Steve Hanamura. Rosa Marks will moderate the program.

Tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in the library Del Matheson, Phil Robley and Don Johnson will offer a mini-course in utilizing supportive materials.

SCHOOL BUS -- The new college school bus is available for field trips, athletic events and other instructional activities, however, forestry classes will be given first preference each term. When private autos are used, field trip forms and insurance forms will be available.

LIGHTS OUT -- College facilities requests that all non-essential lights be turned off during the day to help out during the energy crisis. Any other ideas for saving electricity should be turned over to Bill Cox for implementation.

INSURANCE REP -- Archie Zarewski, insurance representative, will be on campus tomorrow about 11 a.m.

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MEETINGS

Beginning Business Workshop
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Apr. 223/4

IMPACT
2-3 p.m., Adm. 202

LRC Faculty Committee
3 p.m., LRC Conf. Room

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WEDNESDAY
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IN-SERVICE: THREE MORE DAYS -- A three hour session, complete with free ice cream cones, on how to use supportive materials available at LCC will be offered beginning at 9 a.m. in the library. Discussion leaders are Del Matheson (library), Phil Robley (audio-visual) and Don Johnson (printing/graphics). And there will be free Baskin-Robbins ice cream cones.

The 1:30 mini-course on writing grant proposals has been cancelled. However, at a future time and date (to be announced in the Daily), Lyle Swetland and Dick Eymann will hold a round-table discussion on proposal writing for all interested staff members and students.

Tomorrow morning's meeting will concern long-range planning, with Marston Morgan leading the discussion. It begins at 9 a.m. in the Forum. Ed Ragozzino's Thursday mini-course will be held in Forum 301 instead of the performing arts department.

YESTERDAY'S DANFORTH REPORT -- The non-traditional student is in for a lot of special attention during the next several years from higher education in general and Lane Community College in particular. That was the word yesterday from all six members of the Danforth Team that spent ten days this summer at a community college institute sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.

The six--Jim Ellison, President Schafer, Jay Jones, Gerry Rasmussen, Joyce Hops, and Board Chairman Steve Reid--noted that the non-traditional (or "New") student has ironically been left out in the cold by most of higher education, including the community college. Both Rasmussen and Jones said that the "open door" of Lane and other community colleges has often been, in reality, a "revolving door" through which many New Students come and go without ever really being served. Worse, they added, most New Students never even enter the door in the first place.

To get them through the door, and then to stay, is one of the major priorities set forth by the LCC team's proposal "to serve the common man uncommonly well". Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, called the steps proposed by the Danforth group "the first step toward a new approach, a new attitude concerning long-range planning at Lane."

President Schafer told about 100 staff members that in outlining its proposed objectives before being invited to the institute, the team asked itself five questions. (a) Is a constant posture of enrollment growth really necessary to the college?, (b) Who and where are the students not yet being served?, (c) How can we contact them?, (d) What educational activities best serves them?, and (e) How can LCC best cooperate with other educational and community agencies with similar goals?

Joyce Hops, citing educator and writer Pat Cross, pinpointed at least the educational personality of the New Student (which she called "do-ers") with four basic generalities: They generally have a record of low academic performance, they often feel threatened and are motivated to avoid failure, they have little confidence in their ability, and are vocationally oriented--except for women who often don't know what they want to do. Joyce felt that one of our major priorities was finding a way to motivate and reward this non-traditional student. Others agreed and followed up with the real guts of the Danforth findings: a need on the part of the college, the entire college, to review the entire educational process. That includes instruction, student services, and recruitment. How all that will be done will be spelled out later in a full written report to the staff.

AFT REP ON CAMPUS -- Regional director of the American Federation of Teachers, Bob Crosier, will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. He will be available for questions in the President's Dining Room. There will be an AFT "get together" tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. at the College Side.

MEET DR. FLOYD -- There will be an open house and official welcome tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. for Dr. David Floyd in the student health service. Dr. Floyd replaced Tom Redfield as the physician at the health service.

PHONE NUMBER CHANGES -- The following phone extensions are being changed, effective Sept. 24: Language Arts changes from 249 & 250 to 313 & 314. Communications Skills changes from 255 to 285. And the Torch changes from 247 to 204. Bill Cox said the reason for the change was that the switchboard is being hooked up to the new computer and the computer needs consecutive numbers.

COMICS ON DISPLAY -- A collection of comic books and old "pulp" is on display in the library. Local collector Greg Weed is loaning the books to LCC until Oct. 12. Some 200 books, from Donald Duck to Captain Marvel to the notorious Zap comics, are there along with some original comic art work, comic strips from newspapers, and books covering the history of the art.

GOLF RESULTS -- Here are the winner's in Monday's all-staff golf tournament at Emerald Valley: Low Gross--Chuck Lamb with an 82; Low Net--three way tie between Chuck Lamb, Don Ownbey, and Dick Newell, all with a 72. A putt-off between the three gave the first prize to Chuck Lamb. Long Drive, front nine--Mark Rocchio, Long Drive, back nine--Irv Roth. Closest to the pin, front nine, Walt Van Orden; Closest to the pin, back nine, John Howard.

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AFT
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Eugene Jaycees
7-10 p.m. Forum 309

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TODAY'S IN-SERVICE -- Marston Morgan, director of institutional research, begins the second-to-the-last day of In-Service with a session on long-range planning at 9 a.m. in the Forum. Following Marston at 10:15 a.m., also in the Forum, is a report on Woman: Her Challenge to the Community College. The report by Betty Kepner is on the U.S. Office of Education summer institute. Immediately following Betty's remarks will be a session featuring Margie Holland, Julia Lutje and Patrick Fraleigh called Winning Them Back.

"Ouch", billed as a short, satirical playlet, will be shorter than even its players had planned. It won't be held at all.

Ed Ragozzino's mini-course, "The Great Teacher, the Possible Dream" is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in Forum 301. Persons planning on attending should make reservations by calling ext. 319.

HEALTH SERVICES RECEPTION -- An open house and informal reception for the health services' new physician, Dr. David Floyd, is scheduled today beginning at 1 p.m. at health services. All staff members are invited.

WELCOME DAYS THANKS -- Organizers of the student-sponsored Welcome Days held last week wish to thank all those who helped on the project. Those most closely involved in Welcome Days were LCC students Shirley Severe, Norma Van, and Opal Thorson and advisor Dorothy Nutting.

DESK NEEDED -- Health and P.E. needs a teacher's desk. If your department has one, call ext. 277.

OCCFA WORKSHOP -- The Oregon Community College Faculty Association is sponsoring a workshop called "Learning Together in the Community College" Oct. 26, 27, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1 in Portland. The workshop carries three hours of credit (Ed 407 or 507, PSU) and features Dr. Elizabeth Drews of Portland State University. Enrollment is limited to 35 community college instructors. See Dean Case for more information.

MT. HOOD USES HOUGLUM TEXT -- Mt. Hood Community College will be using "The History and Development of Radio Broadcasting" as one of its required texts this year in its radio broadcasting course. The book was written by Roger Houglum, LCC media consultant, and was originally developed for the LCC mass communication department. Lane holds the copy-right to the text.

BILLBOARDS -- LCC's night program gets a boost this month from, of all places, billboards. In a special agreement with Obie Outdoor Advertising, the college has three billboards placed in the metropolitan area proclaiming that "It's never too LATE to learn...night classes...Lane Community College". A lighted candle and book illustrate the ad. The boards are located at 15th & Willamette (over the Robert Cross Insurance building) in Eugene; at Hwy. 99 and Bethel Drive, and in Springfield at South "A" and west 15th St. Obie provided the billboards at half price with the further agreement that the total income would be used by company employees to pay tuition for classes at LCC.

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1-3 p.m. Center 124

Div. A Mtng.
3:30 p.m. Adm. 202

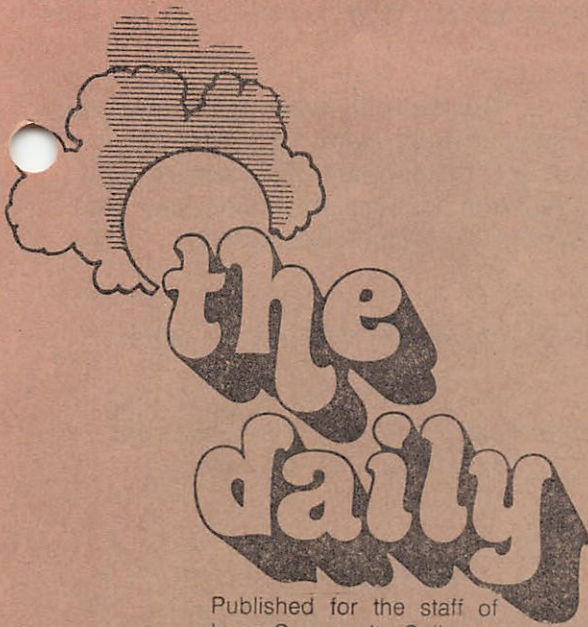
Western Rivers Girl Scout Council
6:30 - 10 p.m. Adm. 202

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FRIDAY
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LAST DAY OF IN-SERVICE -- Department assignments only today, no large group sessions. A lot of us have to agree with Easy Alford's statement yesterday morning that this year's in-service has been the best ever. Thanks go to in-service chairman Pat Grant, vice-chairman George Alvergue, Edna Clement, Allan Gubrud, Bud Cook and committee consultants Helen Haynie and Roger Houglum. They met about 30 hours this summer to plan and prepare.

FROM PAT GRANT -- "We wish to thank the total staff for their cooperation and response to the in-service programming."

FROM THE REGISTRAR -- Fearless forecaster Bob Marshall says it looks as if Fall Term enrollment may be 10% higher than ever before. More details next week.

FROM FRED KELLEY, Mass Communication --

As you may know, LCC will begin operating a television channel through TelePrompter sometime this Fall. We will be programming over cable 10 in cooperation with the University of Oregon. The Mass Communication Department will be administering this facility and incorporating its operation into our instructional program.

We would like to utilize this facility to the greatest advantage for the college, the students, and the community. One area of use which we would like to emphasize is instructional programming which would include credit classes students would be able to enroll in and attend via the cable transmission. If you have a course or any programming ideas which might profitably and practically be handled through the use of this facility, we would very much like to hear from you. In your response, please include as much detail about the course as possible. Include such things as general course outline, the number of programs of a certain length you would like to include, means of interacting with prospective students for assignments and testing, special props or facilities you would require, etc.

Any other suggestions about the use of this facility would be welcomed. We realize that this is a very busy time of the year, but we would appreciate it if you would keep this memo on file and respond whenever the spirit moves you. We hope the spirit moves quickly.

FROM THE STATUS OF WOMEN COMMITTEE -- Anyone sympathetic to the goals of the committee is invited to attend a pot luck supper Friday, Sept. 28, at Margaret Knutson's home, 60 Collins Court, Eugene. 6 p.m.

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU THE FIRST THREE HAPPY HOURS -- The fourth monthly happy hour will be held at Dean Gerry Rasmussen's ranch at Junction City, Friday, Sept. 28, starting at 5 p.m. Directions will be forthcoming. BYOB. For those who have been off campus this summer, the practice of holding a happy hour after work on paydays was started in June and July by Dean Jim Piercey. No. 3 was hosted at the end of August by Mable Armstrong. All staff and spouses are welcome.

FROM ADULT ED -- Staff members are reminded to have their tuition waiver with them when registering for Adult Ed. classes.

CLUB ADVISOR NEEDED -- The Ba Hai Club and Student Lobby Organization need club advisors for the coming school year 1973-74. Please contact David Red Fox, ext. 221 or 222.

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MEETINGS

Faculty Council
10-11 a.m. Cen 124

Women's Student Union
12-1 Cen-4th Flr., Lounge Area

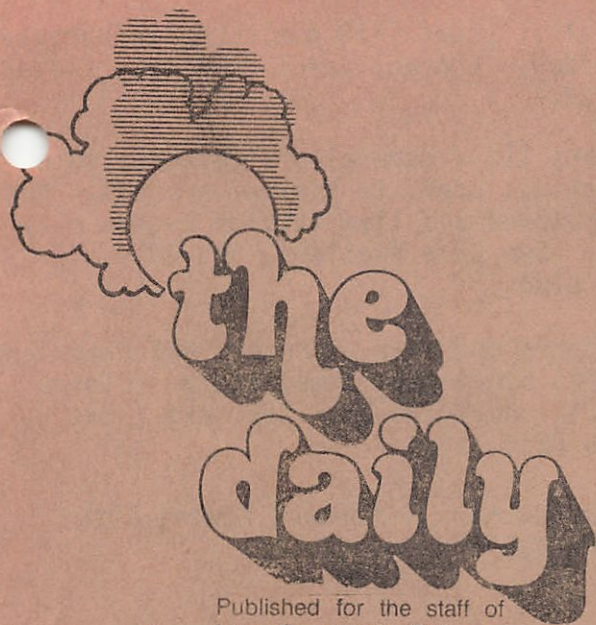
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TERM BEGINS -- Fall term officially begins today.

VETS CLUB OPEN TO STAFF -- The LCC Vets Club, organized by Navy veteran David Simmons, is also open to staff members. Any faculty or non-teaching staff member who has been in the service may join the club as an associate member. Call Simmons at ext. 221 for information.

BRANDSTROM RECOGNIZED -- Jan Brandstrom has been asked to serve as a resource person for the Workshop in Feminism in Higher Education next month at Lincoln City. Jan is expected to report on the San Francisco workshop, Woman: Her Challenge to the Community College. The program is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27.

HISTORIAN TO VISIT -- American Revolution historian and author Benjamin Labaree is scheduled to speak at Lane Community College next month to help kick off Oregon's observance of the nation's bicentennial. Labaree's appearance at LCC is one of three visits he will make to state colleges in October. The other two are Lewis and Clark College and Southern Oregon College.

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Instructional Deans
10 a.m. noon LRC Conf.

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7-9 p.m. Adm. 202

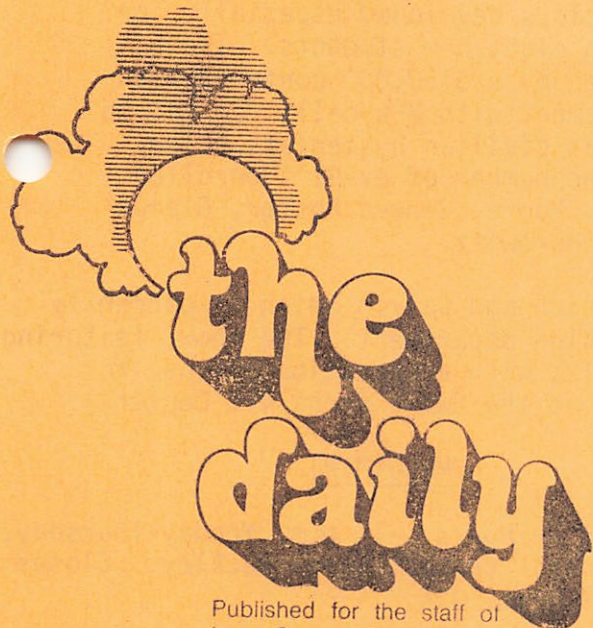
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ENROLLMENT UP SLIGHTLY -- The head count after the first day of classes yesterday showed a total of 5,560 in the credit programs, up over last year's total fall quarter head count of 5,335. Registration will continue until the end of next week, but students waiting until next Monday to sign up will have to go through the departments to do so.

FLOYD WILKES RECEPTION -- The reception for Floyd Wilkes is scheduled today beginning at 2 p.m. in the Board Room. The entire staff is welcome to stop by and wish Floyd good luck on his move.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU -- Interested staff members wishing to become part of the 1973-74 Speakers' Bureau should notify Jan John (ext. 340) of the topics you're willing to speak on before community groups.

OUTNUMBERED? -- Women enrolled in traditionally male-oriented classes are urged to call Information and Publications (ext. 349) so that slide photos can be taken for a Status of Women presentation at the AACJC convention.

LCC SECOND -- The LCC national champion cross country team placed second in the first meet of the year at Mt. Hood Community College Saturday. Winners were from Spokane Community College with a team score of 15. LCC followed with 57, then came Mt. Hood (98), Clark Community College (138), and Linn-Benton, unscored. LCC's two best performances came from Rod Cooper, who took eighth with 20:21, and Tim Williams, ninth with 20:29.

EUMA MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE -- Memberships for the new Eugene University Music Association season are available from Jean Shaffer (Printing & Graphics, ext. 351) through the end of the week. Adults \$11, students \$5.50. The EUMA has scheduled five concerts for the year (featured in Sunday's Register-Guard).

SPECIAL PARADENTAL CLASS -- LCC's second dental hygiene class developed especially for ex-military dental hygienists got underway this week with eight new students. The program, the only one of its kind in the nation, is funded by a \$150,000 contract with the department of Health, Education & Welfare. The agreement with HEW calls for LCC to utilize the veterans' prior experience in training them as civilian hygienists. The eight new students, including four women, brings to 13 the number of ex-GI's enrolled in the program. They are Margaret Wellington, Douglas C. Moore, Geneva Foster, Glenda Ward, Gloria Truitt, Dan Lowder, Ed McLane, and Abram S. Horowitz.

ART SHOW -- A two-artist show by local sculptors Dwen Panich and Calvin Smith is currently on display in the main gallery at the Art and Applied Design department. The show, featuring ceramic sculptures, is scheduled to continue until Oct. 12, with a reception planned for 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. Both sculptors are instructors at the Maude Kerns Art Center.

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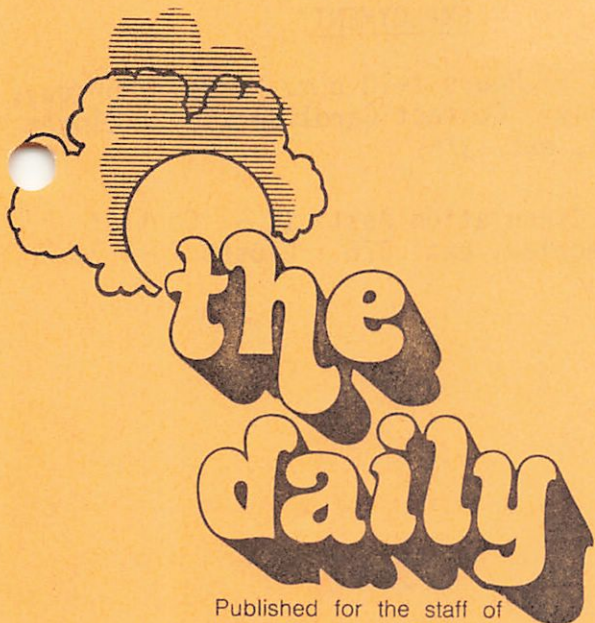
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Secretary II -- General office work, some bookkeeping, pref. to Vietnam-era vet. Must be unemployed and live outside Eugene city limits. See Lyle Swetland, Rm. 207, Admin. Bldg.

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WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

MATH BOOKS NEEDED -- The math department needs to purchase or have the loan of two textbooks this term, namely Calculus With Analytic Geometry (Leithold, second edition) and College Algebra and Trigonometry (Bryant and Karush). Persons willing to loan or sell those books should call Tom Reimer, ext. 386.

ART SHOW RECEPTION TONIGHT -- A public reception for local sculptors Dwen Panich and Calvin Smith is scheduled today beginning at 8 p.m. in the main gallery of the art building. Panich and Smith's show of ceramic sculptures will be on display in the gallery until Oct. 12.

EUMA MEMBERSHIPS -- Tickets are still available for the Eugene/University Music Association 1973-74 session. \$11 for adults, \$5.50 for students. Call Jean Shaffer, ext. 351.

BLOODMOBILE TO VISIT -- The bloodmobile is scheduled to visit LCC Oct. 1 from 1-4 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. Prospective donors (20 are needed) can arrange an appointment by calling Sharon Shorey, ext. 381.

RENTERS -- A special "Renter's Handbook", developed by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), is available in the Student Awareness Center located on the east side of the Center Building.

YOU CAN'T GET THERE FROM HERE -- Bill Cox, and NOT Gerry Rasmussen, will be hosting the end-of-the-month social hour this Friday. Bill advises that although 2685 Central Blvd. sounds simple enough to find, the best way not to get lost is to go three blocks east of Laurelwood Golfing Course on 27th. It's BYOB, but snacks and ice and mixers will be served. Gerry Rasmussen gets back into the act next month for a Nov. 2 happy hour at his house. Don't go there Friday though, he won't be home.

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For Sale -- 1973 9-passenger Colony Park Station Wagon, radials, a/c, power assist, twin comfort lounge seats and all niceties; excellent condition, for sale below book price. Call Howard Bird, ext. 211 or 345-4980.

For Sale -- Registered chustnut Welsh pony, 8 years old. Beautiful, gentle. Needs work with an experienced rider. \$150.00 Call Jeanne Armstrong, ext. 208.

FREE -- 11 mo. old black male dog. Small, less than 10 lbs., housebroken. 1/2 Poodle, 1/2 "Mix". Call Georgette, 343-5877.

For Sale -- 1967 VW factory-equipped camper, rebuilt engine, pop-top, large tent, runs good. Comes from a good family. \$1100 or best offer. Call David Butler, ext. 340.

For Sale -- Baby Beef; .59¢ lb. LIVE weight, grain fed. Call 995-6401 after 5:30 p.m.

Ride Needed -- To LCC and return, from Snell and East Amazon, Mon.-Fri. Call Corinne Meehan, ext. 261.

Wanted -- Couples for beginners class in Round Dancing, Monday nights. Good exercise. Call ext. 313 for details.

MEETINGS

Art Dept. Meeting
2-3 p.m. AAD 105

Danforth Ad Hoc Comm.
3 p.m. Adm. 202

Performing Arts Dept. Mtng.
3:30 p.m. LRC Conf.

Eugene Jaycees
7-10 p.m. Forum 309

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THURSDAY
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BLOODMOBILE HERE MONDAY---Twenty donors are needed for Monday's visit by the Bloodmobile. Call Sharon Shorey, ext. 381, for an appointment.

...AND NOT FAR BEHIND---The Christmas Seal Breathmobile will be on campus Oct. 16-17 for free breathing tests for students and faculty. Fran Thomas, of Health & PE, is coordinating the visit and urges everyone, especially smokers, to take the test.

STATE BOARD MEETS HERE NEXT MONTH---The state Board of Education will meet in an all day (and evening) session at LCC Oct. 16. Tentative statewide goals for education will be reviewed by a citizens' advisory committee during the meeting.

EUMA MEMBERSHIPS---Tickets are still available for the Eugene/University Music Association 1973-74 season. \$11 for adults, \$5.50 for students. Call Jean Shaffer, ext. 351.

CAR DONATED---Ford Motor Co. has donated a 1973 Ford Maverick to the auto mechanics program. Howard Dull, who requested the car several months ago, says it will be delivered in two or three weeks.

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MEETINGS

CWE Luncheon
noon-1:30 p.m. Cen. 124

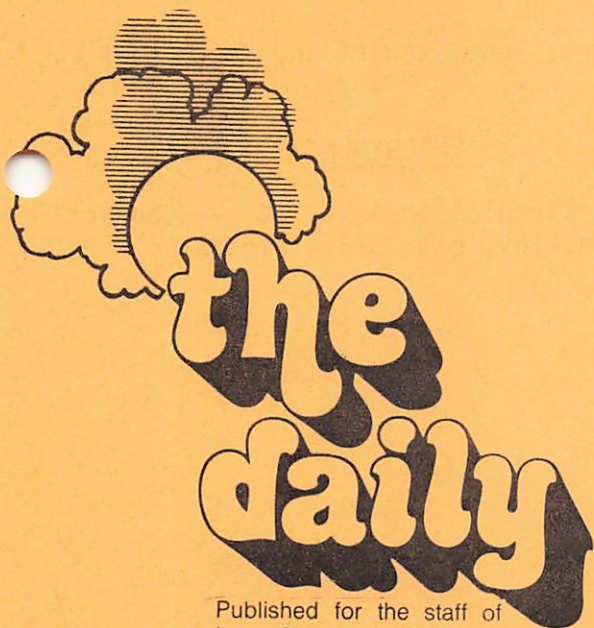
Curriculum Workshop Comm.
4 p.m. LRC Conf.

OSPIRG
4 p.m. Adm. 202

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FRIDAY
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BLOODMOBILE DONORS NEEDED -- The Lane Memorial Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be in front of the snack bar Monday from 1-4 p.m. in search of twenty donors who are needed to meet the school's quota. Since 1969, a total of 305 pints of blood has been collected from LCC staff members and students and 89 have been used by persons in the LCC community--staff, students and their families. Another 148 have been used by citizens in Lane County. Currently the college has a 68-pint credit in the blood bank reserve.

INSURANCE REP -- Archie Zarewski, insurance representative, will be on campus today at 2 p.m.

SPECIAL DELIVERY -- Lane Community College has made an agreement with Lane IED to utilize the IED's high school courier service in special cases. If you have materials that need to go to area high schools, and it is difficult to deliver them yourself, call Anne Stewart (ext. 340) and she'll make the arrangements.

BUDGET PASSES -- South Lane finally has a school budget. Voters in the district passed the levy Tuesday, 805 to 533. Other state districts winning Tuesday were Dallas, Lynch, Rural Dell, and Lincoln County. Those failing were Beaverton, Canby, Canby Union High, and North Clackamas.

NEWS NEEDED -- Among the functions of the office of Information & Publications is that of writing news releases for the local and not-so-local media. To do that though, we need news to write about. Tips about events, accomplishments, changes, additions, subtractions, awards, student activities, staff activities -- in other words, anything informative and interesting would be most appreciated. Just call them in or drop by I & P. Thanks.

INGRID'S LAST DAY -- Switchboard operator Ingrid Morton leaves today. The new operator is Helma Olsen.

SEMINARS FOR NEW STAFF -- New staff members will be able to receive a complete orientation to the college each Tuesday or Thursday for a month beginning Oct. 2. Tuesday's session, from noon to 1:30, begins in the Board Room. Tentative plans call for group discussion, addresses from instructional personnel on individualized packages, student views, the staff organization, the philosophy of the college, and evening programs and outreach. The

seminars will be led by a team consisting of Steve Hanamura, Anne Stewart and Keith Harker. The seminars, by the way, are also open to old-timers.

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Lost at LCC -- Calico female kitten. Reward. Call Jim Mortensen, ext. 200, 4-9 p.m.

Found -- Three textbooks. Describe and claim at Math Dept. office.

MEETINGS

Assn. of Educational Graphic Artists
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Hea 109

Student Lobby
1-2 p.m. Adm. 202

Legal Service Comm.
1:30-3 p.m. LRC Conf.

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