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FRIDAY
February 1, 1974

SEE MASS COMM---All day today and tomorrow until noon the mass communication department is sponsoring an open house to show off its newly-remodeled TV facilities as well as all other areas of the department. Some activities planned today include taping or recording sessions on "Sports Rap", 11 a.m., "Newscene", 1 p.m., LCC jazz live on KLCC, 4-6 p.m., and celebrity interviews, Friday and Saturday spots. The other areas are also open, including the Torch. Hours today are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

SPEAKING OF NEWSCENE---It is on the air tonight on Teleprompter (cable channel 10) at 6.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION MEMBERS: NOTE---From Gerry Rasmussen comes this memo, "A memo has been sent to people who belong (or should belong) to the Administrative Section announcing a meeting in the President's Dining Room at noon on February 5. In case our list is incomplete and you have not received the memo, please make plans to attend. One item to be taken up will be the discussion of a new chairman for the Section".

BASKETBALL---First, the women: LCC Women 45...UofO JV's 19. The women are now undefeated in league play. Men's basketball both today and tomorrow at home. The Titans face Blue Mountain CC today at 7:30 p.m. and then play Chemeketa CC tomorrow, also at 7:30. Admission is free.

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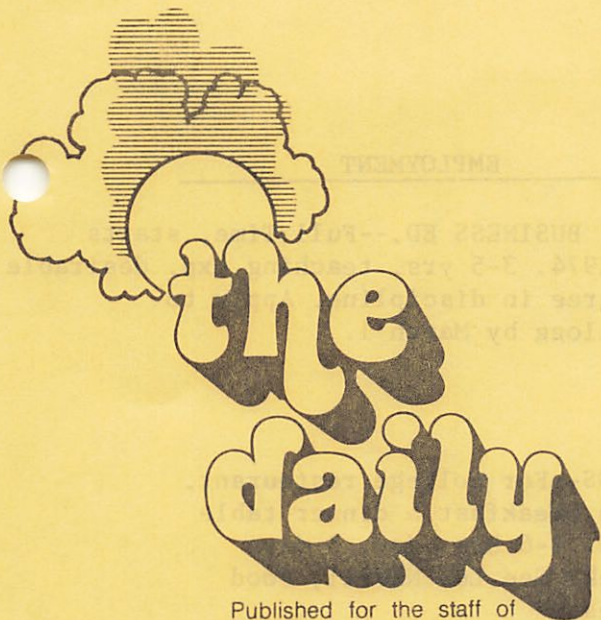
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MEETINGS

Financial Aids staff
8 LRC Conf.

LRC Staff
3 LRC Conf.



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MONDAY
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PATRICIA CROSS TO VISIT, SPEAK---Nationally-recognized educator K. Patricia Cross will visit LCC this week for a two-day series of sessions with faculty, classified employees, students and administrators. The sessions are scheduled from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Dr. Cross has held a variety of posts in higher education including simultaneous positions at the University of California at Berkeley (Director of College and University Programs and Coordinator of the development center for research and development in higher education), Dean of Women at Cornell University, and director of institutional research program for higher education in the Educational Testing Service at Princeton. She is listed in the "Who's Who of American Women" and has authored or co-authored two books: Explorations in Non-Traditional Study with Samuel B. Gould, and Beyond the Open Door.

Although most of her meetings will be with specific instructional and administrative groups, she will meet with all interested staff members at an open session Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

LEFT OUT---Members of the Administrative Section who have not received word about tomorrow's meeting in the President's Dining Room are hereby notified: The meeting begins at noon and one of the major agenda items is discussion of a new chairperson for the Section.

OEA REP HERE TOMORROW---John Danielson, legislative consultant for the Oregon Education Assn., will be available for questions and answers on collective bargaining tomorrow at noon in the staff lounge. If OEA is selected by the faculty as its bargaining agent Danielson will serve as a consultant in contract development and as the negotiating team's spokesman.

MEETING CANCELLED--The Instructional Council will not meet Feb. 7, but will meet Feb. 21.

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MEETINGS

Deans
11 LRC Conf.

Bunch for Lunch
11:30 Cen.124

Academic Council
3:30 LRC Conf.



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BUS TOKENS FOR SALE -- Bus tokens will go on sale to all staff members today beginning at 12:30 p.m. outside the Staff Lounge. The tokens, purchased with a \$250 revolving fund set up between the Staff Association and the Student Awareness Center, are 20 cents each. Normal Lane Transit District fares are a quarter. A SAC student employee will handle all transactions during the 12:30-2:00 p.m. selling period.

EXTRA "CELEBRATION" PERFORMANCE TONIGHT -- Tickets are on sale for an extra performance of the musical "Celebration" this evening. Call Wendy at the Information Desk for reservations. The show begins at 8 p.m.

THE SELF STUDY REVIEW COMMITTEE -- Will meet today at 3 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

THURSDAY WITH PAT CROSS -- A tentative schedule that includes an open meeting with both teaching and non-teaching staff members has been compiled for Pat Cross's first day on campus, Thursday. The nationally-known educator is scheduled to tour the campus from 12:30-2:00 p.m. before meeting with the entire LCC community at 2:30 in the Forum. That session will be followed by a 3:30 p.m. meeting with persons from counseling, financial aids, admissions, Study Skills and the Learning Resource Center. The site for that meeting has not been determined.

OEA REP HERE -- Anyone with questions about collective bargaining and/or the role of the Oregon Education Assn. can have them answered today at noon in the Staff Lounge. John Danielson, legislative consultant for the OEA, will be on hand for the informal bring-your-sack-lunch discussion.

ON THE CABINET AGENDA TODAY -- Are the following items for discussion: a review of the Board agenda for Feb. 13; new regulations on waste discharge; a report on the community college president's meeting; Pat Cross's visit, and a report on the ways and means committee meeting. Cabinet meets at 3 p.m. in Adm. 202.

WOMEN WIN...AGAIN -- The women's basketball team continues to beat everyone in sight, with the most recent victims being Lewis and Clark College, 30-26. The next home game is today at 6:30 p.m. with Oregon College of Education.

"NEWSCENE" HAS PERMANENT TIME SLOT -- The LCC/U of O news program "Newscene" now has a permanent time--Friday's at 7:30 p.m.

CULTURAL FAIR STARTS TODAY -- A Native American Trade Fair, featuring cultural exhibits and sale and display of art work and handicrafts, begins today on the second floor of the Center Bldg. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day for the next three days and is sponsored by the college's Native American Assn.

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FOR SALE -- Amana upright freezer, \$150. Call Nan, ext. 351.

FOR SALE -- Four drafting machines in as-is condition. \$3 ea. See Bill Cox in College Facilities.

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MEETINGS

Native American Trade Fair
10 2nd Floor Center

Admin. Section
12 Cen. 124

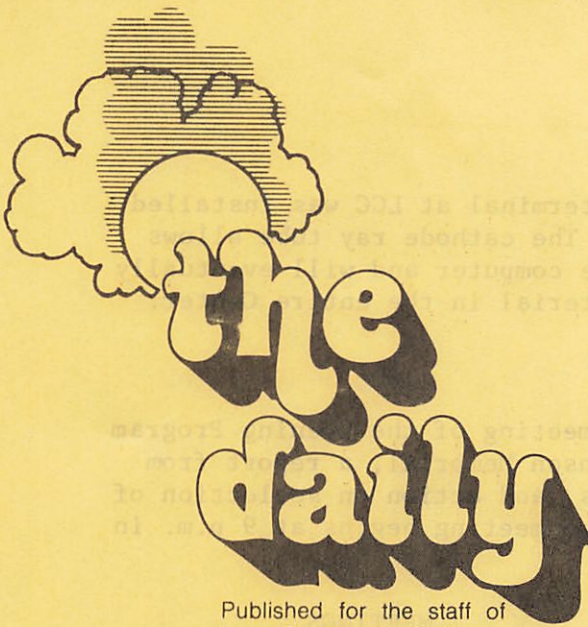
OEA
12 Cen. 124

Cabinet
3 Adm. 202

Self Study Review Comm.
3 Cen. 124

Women's Basketball
6:30 Main Gym

Forestry Tech. Adv. Comm.
7:30 Adm. 202



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WEDNESDAY
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BUS TOKENS STILL AVAILABLE---Although the bus token sellers are doing land office business there are still plenty of tokens left. Staff members can purchase them from 12:30 to 2 p.m. outside the staff lounge in the Center Bldg. The price is 20 cents each with a limit of ten per customer.

EDUCATOR VISITS TOMORROW---"Under the rhetoric of equal educational opportunity there lies the ominous fact that as soon as colleges forego the luxury of selecting students to fit colleges, they take on the obligation of designing colleges to fit students." Those words, and many more like them, are likely to emerge tomorrow and Friday from one of the country's most successful educators--K. Patricia Cross.

Dr. Cross, the director of college and university programs at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak to a variety of campus groups Thursday and Friday, including a talk to all staff members tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Forum. The only other major discussion session scheduled for tomorrow is a meeting with staff members in counseling, financial aids, admissions, Study Skills and the Learning Resource Center. That meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

FAIR CONTINUES---The Native American Trade Fair begins its second day of a three-day run today in the foyer of the Center Bldg. second floor. On sale and on display are several collections of Indian art and artifacts. The Fair is sponsored by the Native American Student Assn.

RALPH GROENER TO SPEAK---State Rep. Ralph Groener will speak on the "Faculty and the Legislature" today at noon in the Staff Lounge. Rep. Groener's appearance is sponsored by the LCC chapter of the OEA/NEA.

FILM ON KEZI--The Cooperative Work Experience film "The Benefits are Obvious", filmed by AV Services, will be shown today at about 11:20 a.m. on KEZI (Channel 9) in connection with Vocational Education Week. The film will also be aired Feb. 11 and 13.

FIRST TERMINAL---The first interaction computer terminal at LCC was installed recently to serve the Learning Resource Center. The cathode ray tube allows LRC staff members to actually correspond with the computer and will eventually lead to a data bank that will include all the material in the entire Center.

XEROX READINGS DUE---Call Carol Beckley.

EVENING COMMITTEE---On the agenda for tonight's meeting of the Evening Program Advisory Committee are discussion of the Bob Johnson Memorial, a report from Jay Jones and Larry Murray on vocational programs, and action on selection of a member for the Business Advisory Committee. The meeting begins at 9 p.m. in the Board Room.

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MEETINGS

Native American Trade Fair
10-2 Center Bldg. Foyer

Trancendental Meditation Lecture
noon Hea.209

Christian Science Club
noon Cen.422

Childrens Services
noon Cen.124

NEA
noon Cen.221

Student Rights Comm.
3 Adm.202

Self Study Steering Comm.
3:30 Cen.124

Evening Adv. Comm.
9 p.m. Adm.202



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THURSDAY
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TODAY WITH PATRICIA CROSS -- An all-staff meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Forum 301 will highlight the first day's activities for K. Patricia Cross, the nationally-known educator who will be visiting LCC until late tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Cross, author of Beyond the Open Door, will also meet today with student services employees at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Her schedule tomorrow includes a 9 a.m. meeting with Division A, a meeting at 10:30 a.m. with Division I, a noon luncheon with the Status of Women Committee, and a meeting at 1:30 with staff members from Community Education, Special Training and the Outreach programs.

CAPPUCCIO'S ART -- "National Security and Other Legends", the art show by UofO instructor Tom Cappuccio, continues in the main gallery in the art department. The exhibit will remain until Feb. 13.

GUIDES AVAILABLE -- Pamphlets that give helpful tips to students planning on applying for scholarships and grants are available from Lyle Swetland in the Development and Funding office. The guides are furnished by the Springfield American Auxiliary Unit #40.

RESEARCH GRANTS -- Science instructors interested in applying for summer research grants can get all the necessary information from the science department office. The National Science Foundation program allows qualified instructors to research "problems of national interest in an industrial type of setting" for 10 weeks. The closing date is March 1.

INSURANCE REP -- Archie Zarewski will be on campus tomorrow at 2 p.m. Call Carol Beckley or Marge McGill for an appointment.

TIME CHANGE -- Tomorrow's wrestling match with Chemeketa CC will be at 6 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as previously announced.

THERE'S NO STOPPING THEM -- It may be worthwhile to note that the only undefeated collegiate team in town is the women's team from LCC. Tuesday night they upped their league record to 5-0 with a win over the Oregon College of Education "B" team, 39-23.

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Native American Trade Fair
10-2 Center Bldg.

OSPIRG
11:30 SocSci Conf.

LDS
11:30 Hea. 202

Trancendental Meditation Lecture
Noon Hea. 209

CWE Luncheon
Noon Cen. 406

Black Student Union
Noon Cen. 406

Instructional Council
1:30 Adm. 202

Pat Cross (All Staff)
2:30 For. 301

Student Senate
3 For. 309

Pat Cross (Student Services)
3:30 Adm. 202



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FRIDAY
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THE QUOTABLE PAT CROSS -- Following are some of the statements made yesterday during Patricia Cross's address to the staff in the Forum:

* "Because open-door colleges are frequently new colleges, you have sometimes seen yourselves as following in the footsteps of the historically prestigious selective institutions. But the giant steps into the future are being taken by the colleges that have vowed to serve all the people. You are the leaders rather than the followers."

* "The reason I say that higher education is now dysfunctional for the majority of students is that while we have welcomed all, we have not honestly made a commitment to educate all."

* "Now I have nothing against standards. I believe that they are an absolute necessity in education and in life. I believe that learning is made meaningful by the pursuit of excellence--and that implies standards. The problem that I see in the conventional defense of the preservation of academic standards is that they were conceived in different times for different purposes and for a different student population."

* "In reality human abilities tend to be modestly related, but we can certainly give more people the chance to excel, while at the same time creating a society enriched by diversity, if we take a new look at the development of human potential."

* People need to feel that they have a speciality--that they are doing something better than most other people could do it--and society needs this diversity of talent."

Dr. Cross continues her visit to the campus today with a 9 a.m. meeting with Division A, 10:30 with Division I, lunch with the status of women committee, and a 1:30 meeting with community education.

PHONE PROBLEMS CONTINUE -- When the data processing phones were installed recently, they overloaded an already-overloaded telephone system. The phone company knows about the situation and is taking two steps, namely: (1) an immediate addition of two switches in the mechanical room, and (2) an eventual addition of a series of switches that should help tremendously. That, however, will take up to 10 weeks, so in the meantime, please be patient if your phone doesn't work. There's nothing the switchboard operators can do.

BIG GAME SATURDAY -- Conference leader Southwestern Oregon Community College meets the LCC Titans here tomorrow night in what coach Dale Bates is calling the biggest game of the year. The 19-1 SWOCC team, which drubbed LCC 78-63 the last time the two clubs met, is assured a tournament berth, but a win Saturday could possibly land a spot in the tournament for the Titans, too. Dale, by the way, coached at SWOCC for six years and is remembered enough in Coos Bay that two busloads of rooters are making the trip to Eugene. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in the main gym.

AND TONIGHT'S WRESTLING MATCH -- is the last one of the season; LCC vs. Chemeketa at 6 p.m.

INSURANCE REP -- Archie Zarewski will be on campus at 2 p.m.

NO COUNSELORS -- Don't look for any counselors today. They are all off campus attending a workshop.

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Art Dept.
8 Bus. Dept. Conf.

Hygiene Tests
8 Math 249

Pat Cross (Div. A)
9 Adm. 202

Pat Cross (Div. I)
10:30 Adm. 202

Campus Crusade
11:30 Math 256

Wrestling
6 Aux. Gym

Native Americans
7:30 Cen. 419



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MONDAY
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SPECIAL SESSION KEY TO POSSIBLE CUTBACKS -- If Gov. McCall gets his way during the special session of the state legislature that convenes today, LCC will be left holding a bag of about 800 FTE students with no money to pay for them.

And that could mean some drastic money-saving steps the college might have to take this Spring, warns President Eldon Schafer. President Schafer, noting that McCall has balked at a Department of Education request of \$1.5 to \$4.5 million for overenrolled community colleges, said Friday that such a move by the legislature might mean a deficit for LCC of as much as \$200,000 and could lead to an overall freeze on expenditures, possible cutbacks in part-time staff and a reduction in classes.

The situation looks especially bleak because the legislators will be deciding several expensive money items during an election year, and there's not a senator or representative in the state who likes to raise taxes or spend money when his job is up for grabs.

While it is probably the hardest hit of Oregon's 13 community colleges, Lane is not the only school with too many students and not enough money. Other community colleges facing budget problems are Portland, Umpqua and Chemeketa--and all of them have appealed to the state for help.

But President Schafer is confident that the legislature won't turn its back on the community colleges completely, even if they follow McCall's recommendation. He is optimistic that some partial funding will come our way to help prevent such drastic moves as cutbacks in part-time staff and reduction of classes. The question then is when...and how much.

BUS TOKENS APLENTY -- There are still hundreds of bus tokens available to staff members on a first come-first served basis. They're only 20 cents each and available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Awareness Center in the Center Bldg.

AFT REP TO VISIT -- John Barton, founder and president of the Seattle Community College Faculty Federation/AFT, will visit the campus today, tomorrow and Wednesday to answer questions about collective bargaining and the American Federation of Teachers. Besides his campus visits, Barton will be available for informal discussions from 4-6 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 429 at the Eugene Hotel. Call Mike Rose, ext. 313, for further details.

PHONE REMINDER -- The phone company is attempting to ease the school's telephone problems as fast as it can, but it will be several weeks before the whole system is up to holding its own. In the meantime, says Bill Cox, please be patient.

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK -- The nation's vocational educators are observing Vocational Education Week through Saturday with sometimes-formal, sometimes-informal open houses. At LCC it's strictly informal. Although no special displays or programs are planned, all staff members and visitors are invited to tour the technical-vocational facilities whenever they want. In connection with Voc-Ed Week, the LCC-produced film, "The Benefits are Obvious", will be shown again tomorrow about 11:20 a.m. (after the morning movie) on KEZI-TV, Channel 9.

VOC-ED WEEK TRIVIA -- The educators who are observing Voc-Ed Week this week began it all more than seven years ago with an unlikely group of bedfellows: America's bulldog breeders, plus a timely shove by associate dean Jim Piercey. It seems that in 1966, the bulldog breeders had sole possession of mid-February as their "week", a distinction enjoyed by no other interest group, organization or industry. The other 51 weeks were crowded with dozens of names that sounded like National Flypaper Week, National Buy an Ice Cream Sundae Week, National Floating Crap Game Week, and others not nearly as well-known. Jim Piercey helped change all that. In 1966, while president of the Washington Vocational Assn., Piercey and his group won approval from the governor to Observe Voc-Ed week in the state and Piercey chose Feb. 10-16 because of the virtual lack of competition.

Later at the national convention of vocational educators, Piercey lobbied with members from around the country to establish a national observance similar to Washington's week. He found that many states recognized vocational education at different times during the year but no one had made an effort to pull them all together. Everyone thought it was such a good idea they adopted Jim's suggestion of mid-February for the national effort, and that's the way it's been ever since.

FELLOWS PROGRAM -- Information on the Community Fellows Program--an opportunity for one year's study at MIT in community problem solving areas--is available from Lisl Fenner in the administration building.

ADMIN SECTION TO MEET -- The administrative section of the Staff Assn. will meet in the cafeteria today to elect a new section chairperson. The meeting is in the northeast corner of the cafeteria from noon to 1 p.m.

MEN WIN...WOMEN LOSE -- Dale Bates got revenge Saturday night when his underdog basketball team upset the league-leading Southwestern Oregon Community College Lakers 79-75. Besides being a sweet victory over his old ballclub, Bates' Titans are now 6-7 for the season and are still alive for a tournament playoff berth. The women, on the other hand, dropped their first league game Friday 47-27 to Clark College (Vancouver, Wash.).

STAGE BAND IN TOP FIVE -- The LCC Stage Band appeared in a special concert in Portland last month as one of the top five college stage bands in the Northwest, reports a gee-I-forgot-to-tell-you Gene Aitken. The band shared the stage at the Portland Civic Auditorium with bands from Central Washington State College, Evergreen College (Olympia), Clark College, and Mt. Hood Community College. The bands were selected by a group of college and high school music educators.

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FOR SALE -- Remington Model 11-4 semi-auto shotgun, 12 guage, 29" barrel w/vent rib. \$95. Call John Kocher, ext. 243.

WANTED TO BUY OR BORROW - Truck repair manual for 1955 GMC pick-up. Call Tom Bader 747-9687 or Marilyn Bader, ext. 217.

MEETINGS

State Dept. Meeting
9-5 Adm. 202, LRC Conf., SocSci Conf.

Accreditation Review
9 Gen. 124

Flying Titans
Noon AirTech.

Admin. Section
Noon Cafeteria

Cabinet
3 Center 124

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FESTIVAL SCHEDULED---Swing choirs from nearly 40 high schools throughout the state will be competing at LCC Saturday in Oregon's annual Swing Choir Festival. Thirty-seven choirs representing 36 schools (South Eugene has entered two groups) will compete for trophies in four categories, including a special division for junior high schools. Preliminary competition will be held throughout the day in the gym and cafeteria with the finals scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Admission to the finals is \$1; there is no admission charge for the preliminary competition.

DEDICATION TODAY---Formal dedication of the tree planted in memory of Bob Johnson is scheduled for 4:30 today at the site of the tree and plaque, southwest of the business building.

MEL WHO?---The ramp is new...so new it isn't even finished. When it is finished it will make life a lot easier for people on the east side of campus to get to other points on the campus without tromping through parts of aircraft or body and fender. It's even wide enough for auto and pickup traffic, which makes the college facilities people happy. And now it even has a name, thanks to an anonymous student who apparently knows what side of the bread his butter is on. Scrawled across the entrance to the almost-completed concrete ramp is--you're absolutely right--"Gaskill's Gulch".

BASKETBALL TONIGHT---Against Central Oregon CC at 7:30 in the main gym.

BOARD AGENDA---The Board of Education will act on an administration request to raise reimbursement for private auto use to 14 cents when no staff car is available and 10 cents when a college vehicle is available from 10 cents and 7 cents respectively. Other agenda items for tonight's meeting include a response to auditors' concerns, Siuslaw architectural presentation, and OCCA reorganization. The meeting is at 7:30 in the Board Room and is open to the public.

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MEETINGS

Native American Student Assn.
noon For.301

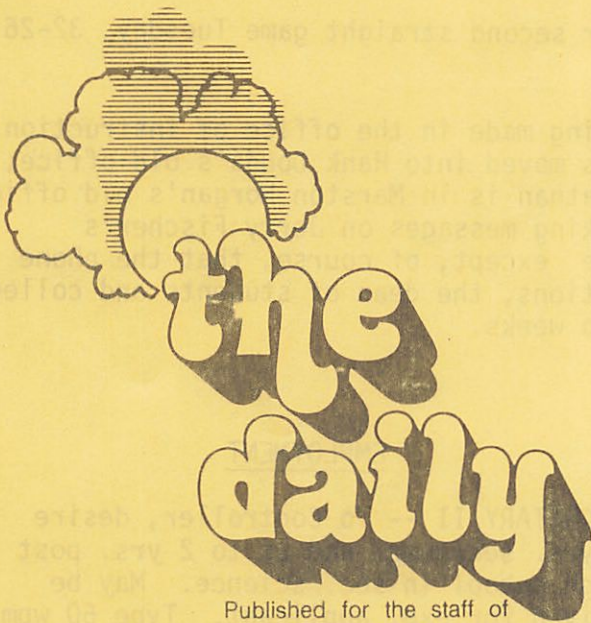
Christian Science Club
noon Cen.422

AFT
3 Cen.221

Steering Committee
3:30 Cen.124

Basketball, LCC vs. Central Oregon
7:30 Gym

Board Meeting
7:30 Adm.202



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BOARD MEETING -- Gas reimbursement checks will be fatter from now on for staff members who use their own cars for college business. In a unanimous vote last night the LCC Board of Education approved an administration request to hike the reimbursement rates from seven to 10 cents a mile when college vehicles are available and from 10 to 14 cents a mile if no college car is available. The Board also accepted a \$452,228 bid by Howard Nelson Construction Co. for completion of the Center Bldg., saw preliminary sketches of the Siuslaw Center, awarded bids to a Salt Lake City firm and a Portland company for stage lighting and rigging of the new performing arts building, and approved a contract with the Amundson Associates to design the proposed maintenance building.

SUMMERS ELECTED -- Roy Summers, LCC English as a Second Language instructor, has been elected president of the Eugene chapter of the Oregon Chicano Educators Assn. He is also currently the secretary to the state organization.

NEW FACES, NEW JOBS -- Shirley Pearson has been hired as Dean Rasmussen's secretary and will leave her present job in the business office as soon as her replacement is found. New faces are Marilyn Bader, swing shift secretary in counseling; Lillian Maddox, home economics secretary; Louella Clarke, part-time secretary in parадental; Gladys Simmons, a new counselor; and Lee Hallin, a computer operator trainee.

INSURANCE REP -- Archie Zarewski will be on campus Friday at 2 p.m. Call Carol Beckley or Marge McGill if you want to see him.

BARGAINING, BARGAINING -- All secretaries and clerks are invited to bring sack lunches and discuss collective bargaining issues Friday from 11:30-1 in the President's Dining Room. The question and answer session is sponsored by the Classified Section.

...AND MORE BARGAINING -- Mix pizza and collective bargaining tomorrow at a pizza party thrown by the LCC Faculty Assn. (OEA/NEA) at the Pizza Palace at 29th & Willamette Streets. The party is from 3-6 p.m. and the OEA people guarantee no speeches.

ANOTHER LOSS -- The women's basketball team lost their second straight game Tuesday, 32-26 to Mt. Hood CC.

OFFICE CHANGES -- A series of logistic changes are being made in the office of instruction. Joyce Hops, the new associate dean of instruction, has moved into Hank Douda's old office; Hank has moved to Jonathan West's old office, and Jonathan is in Marston Morgan's old office. Hank, by the way, does not have a phone yet and is taking messages on Jerry Fischer's extensions (376 and 377). Everything else is the same except, of course, that the phone numbers for the office of instruction, business operations, the dean of students and college and academic planning will all be changed in about two weeks.

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MEETINGS

Campus Crusade
11:30 For. 309

LDS Club
11:30 Hea. 202

Native American Student Assn.
Noon For. 301

Flying Titans
Noon Air. Tech.

Black Student Union
Noon Cen. 406

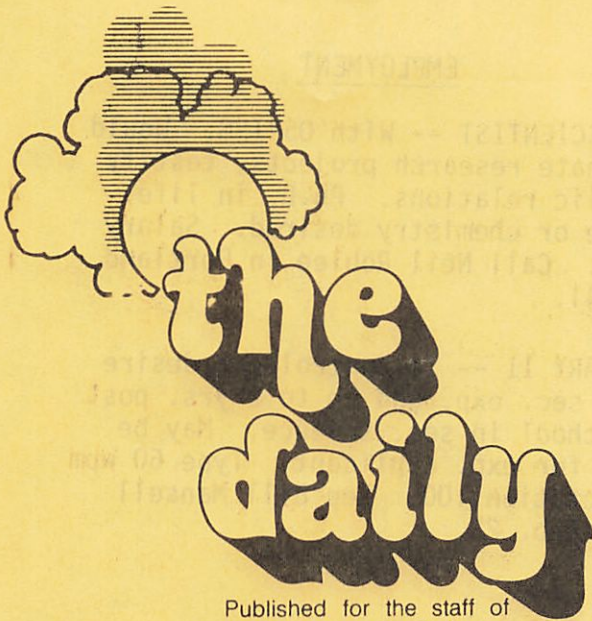
Faculty Council
3 Cen. 124

Student Senate
3 Adm. 202

Library Staff
3 LRC Conf.

Classified Negotiation Mtg.
5 LRC Conf.

Student Dance ("Coal")
9 Cafeteria



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BARGAINING ACTIVITIES TODAY -- An informal question and answer period primarily for secretaries and clerks is scheduled today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the staff lounge. Bring your lunch. An NEA/OEA-sponsored pizza party is planned from 3-6 p.m. at the Pizza Palace at 29th & Willamette. Bring your appetite.

EXHIBITION OPENS -- An exhibit of paintings by Eugene artist Walter Stevens will go on display today in the main gallery in the art department. The show contains about 14 paintings, all still lifes in oil, and all are for sale. A free reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the gallery.

Stevens, who is currently a Maude I. Kerns Art Center instructor, has studied at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Davis. He has also received training at the Los Angeles County Art Institute, the New York Art Students League and the San Francisco Art Institute.

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LAST GAME -- The last home game of the season for Dale Bates' basketball team is tonight at 7:30 with Umpqua Community College. Admission is free.

LEWIS & CLARK OFFICIAL HERE -- Evan Jaqua, an admissions counselor at Lewis & Clark College, will be available for student interviews next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

JOHNSON VISITS -- B. Lamar Johnson, executive director of the League for Innovation in the Community College, is visiting the campus today.

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MEETINGS

CWE Workshop
8 Adm. 202

Native American Student Assn.
Noon For. 301

Basketball, LCC vs. Umpqua
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HAMLIN PRESIDENT TO VISIT -- At least one \$1,000 scholarship for a Lane student to attend Hamline University will be left Thursday following a one-day visit by the University's president, Richard P. Bailey. The grant is one of 25 given to Hamline earmarked for community college students in the East, South and West to attend the St. Paul, Minn. college. Students receiving the scholarship will receive a full-ride to Hamline to complete their undergraduate training and will be called the Junior College President's Scholars. There is a possibility that two scholarships will be given to LCC if two equally eligible students are found.

ELECTION DELAYED -- Left out of the report on Wednesday's Board Meeting was a decision made by the Board to postpone the planned May 7 tax levy election. The Board decided to hold off on the Spring election because of the possibility of violating labor practices by holding such an election before the staff and Board salary negotiations are completed for 1974-75. The only dates that could be used for an election after May 7 are June 11 and Sept. 24, although the state legislature is considering adding other dates in July and August.

According to the new collective bargaining law, Boards are required to bargain in good faith and Board members felt that including staff salaries in a budget before negotiations are completed could be considered an unfair labor practice. The staff will vote on bargaining agents in a special consent election Wednesday.

WOMEN WIN -- The women's basketball team defeated Clackamas CC Thursday night 33-22. The team's last game of the season is tomorrow in the main gym against Oregon State University.

MILLER APPOINTED -- Mary Ann Miller, administrative intern at LCC two years ago, is now assistant to the president at Chemeketa Community College. She had been in a similar position in Illinois.

MESSAGE FROM PAUL MALM -- Paul Malm is stopping his active lobbying for a "no representation" vote Wednesday because of health reasons. Here is a text of his message to the staff: "In asking our LCC staff again to undertake their own responsibilities and vote "No Representation", I had felt that if others were unwilling to shoulder the burden, I would develop a negotiating team and offer our services to the staff. The doctor has just informed me that I have developed medical problems that will preclude this. I will still vote "No Representation" for philosophical reasons but herewith suggest to the staff that they properly assess the two alternatives and vote their convictions. Paul Malm."

NEA ERRORS -- Material carried on an NEA promotional packet containing cucumber seeds is in error. The second paragraph on the back should read "Since the 1966-67 school year, 7 teachers joined NEA to every one that chose AFT". In addition, the fourth marked item below that paragraph indicates that Ted Kulongoski will be the NEA negotiator and lawyer. Mr. Kulongoski is OEA's retained attorney for negotiations counsel. He will not be the LCC OEA/NEA negotiator. John Danielson will be the spokesman.

EDITOR'S NOTE -- In all fairness to the other organization seeking a position as bargaining agent for the college staff, and considering the above correction was made for OEA/NEA promotional material, the LCC Employees Federation/AFT has been given equal space to make a statement. Art Tegger writes, "The faculty senate at SWOCC chose the AFT by 5-1. The LCC Employees Federation/AFT pledges a "made-for-LCC" contract based on surveys on staff needs, not a model contract from a state office."

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MEETINGS

Deans
11 LRC Conf.

Admin. Council
1:30 Adm. 202



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TUESDAY
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VOTE TOMORROW -- Collective bargaining's key issue--representation--will be decided tomorrow by a campus-wide vote of all eligible classified and instructional staff members. The special consent election, agreed to in late January by the three primary interest groups and the Public Employee Relations Board, will bring to an end nearly five months of active campaigning both for and against representation on the LCC campus.

Eligible voters include "all regular full-time and part-time (half-time or more) classified staff" and all "full-time and part-time (half-time or more) instructional staff employed under contract". Excluded are supervisors and confidential employees covered in Oregon Revised Statutes 243.711(14).

Employees can vote during one of three time periods--7-9 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and 2-4 p.m.--in the staff lounge. Classified staff members will vote on representation by the American Federation of Teachers vs. no representation at all, while faculty will choose between the AFT, the Oregon Education Association, or no representation. PERB will supervise the voting.

THIRD WORLD SERIES BEGINS -- The works of Third World men and women and white women will be featured beginning tomorrow in a series of public readings in the LRC Conference Room. Third World is the common term given to all the world's races except caucasian.

The Reader's Theatre Series opens at noon with "Woman's Voice: Readings by Ingrid Wendt and Gloria Wroten", two Eugene writers. Ms. Wendt teaches a University of Oregon course on women writers and has published several works including an anthology of women poets called "No More Masks". Ms. Wroten is a student at the University.

Future programs may include bilingual poetry readings by members of the Chicano Student Union, excerpts from the diary of Nikki Giovanni, and samplings of guerilla theatre. The series is sponsored by the department of interdisciplinary studies.

BUSY LINES -- You're off campus and trying to call LCC and all you get is a busy signal, right? Don't feel alone. During the week of Jan. 28-Feb. 1 there were 1,170 incoming calls that got a busy signal. That is an average of 234 per day with the busiest hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. And during the peak hours of 11-Noon and 1-3 p.m. about 50 people were getting busy signals each hour.

CLASSIFIED

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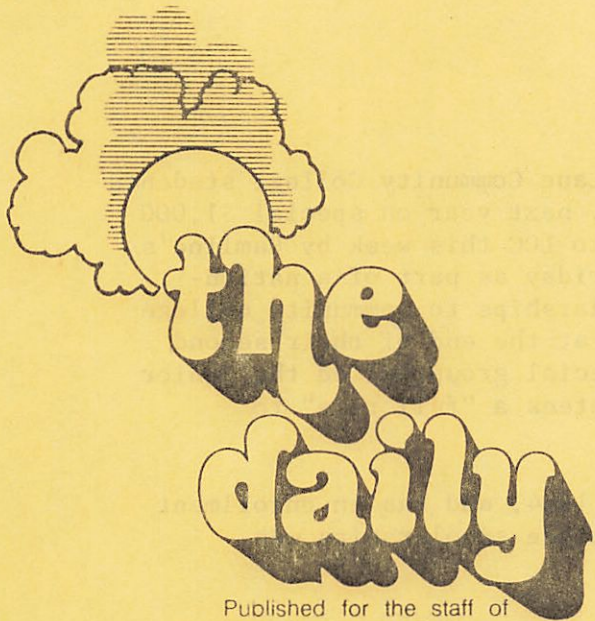
MEETINGS

Lewis & Clark College Representative
9:30 - 1:30 Cafeteria Foyer

OSPIRG
2 Adm. 202

Cabinet
3 Adm. 202

Women's Basketball, LCC vs. OSU
6:30 Main Gym



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Wednesday
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ELECTION TODAY--- 7-9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2-4 p.m.: If you are a half-time or more classified employee or a half-time or more contracted instructional employee, those are the hours you can vote today on collective bargaining's first major issue, representation. The polls will be located in the staff lounge.

Classified employees will vote on representation by the American Federation of Teachers vs. no representation at all, and the teaching staff will decide between the AFT, the Oregon Education Assn., and no representation. The results should be posted early in the evening unless the outcome is in doubt. In case the election is close then the Public Employee Relations Board will have to count the challenged ballots that will be set aside during the regular voting. And that could mean a delay of several weeks until further hearings are held to determine the eligibility of those casting the challenged ballots.

READINGS AT NOON---"Woman's Voice: Readings by Ingrid Wendt and Gloria Wroten" will kickoff the Reader's Theatre Series today at noon in the LRC Conference Room. All staff members and students are welcome.

ART DISPLAY---Crayon rubbings taken from life-size reliefs on ancient British tombs and monuments will be on display until the middle of March in the library. The eight large rubbings are by LCC student Doug Hansen who made them while stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Bedfordshire, England four years ago. Rubbings are produced by stretching paper across the face of tombs and monuments and then actually rubbing the paper with a wax crayon. The result is a detailed copy of the original stone or metal work that, in the thirteenth to the sixteenth centuries, served as individual tributes to certain British noblemen and clergymen.

SCHOLARSHIPS COMING---At least one, and perhaps two, Lane Community College students may be attending Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. next year on special \$1,000 "President's Scholars" grants that are to be donated to LCC this week by Hamline's president Richard P. Bailey. Bailey will visit LCC Friday as part of a nationwide tour in which he will give 25 of the \$1,000 scholarships to community college students. The students will then transfer to Hamline at the end of their second year to complete their undergraduate training as a special group called the Junior College President's Scholars. Each scholarship guarantees a "full ride" to Hamline.

Hamline is the oldest college in Minnesota, founded in 1854, and has an enrollment of about 1,300 students. The \$25,000 in community college scholarships was donated by alumni and trustees of the university.

CLASSIFIED

FREE--Four-year old miniature Dachsund, spayed female. She's a delightful animal and comes equipped w/license, sleeping bag and collar. Conflict exists between her and son's Irish Setter (he's the jealous type). Call Jim Piercey, ext. 321.

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MEETINGS

Election
All day Staff Lounge

Data Processing
10 Cen.124

Christian Science Club
noon Cen.422

Poetry Reading
noon LRC Conf.

Division I
2 Adm.202

Student Rights Comm.
3 Adm.202

Performing Arts Dept.
3:30 LRC Conf.

Machine Shop Adv. Comm.
7:30 Machine Tech.

Auto Body & Paint Adv. Comm
7:30 MT202



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ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO---For the classified staff it's AFT; for the instructional staff it's still up in the air. In an election so close it was almost tied, both the Oregon Education Assn. and the American Federation of Teachers failed to receive the necessary majority of 108 votes to win the right to represent the instructional staff, and right now, no one is sure how long it will be before a winner is declared. But the classified staff knows--it voted 162 to 13 to have AFT as its bargaining agent, and if no one objects to the outcome within five days the AFT can officially begin working for the classified employees. Meanwhile, here's what happens now for LCC's teachers: a hearing will be held (continued back page)

SCIENTIST TO SPEAK -- A research geophysicist who has been predicting the energy crisis for many years will speak on "The World's Energy Economy" Saturday during the 32nd annual meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science at LCC. M. King Hubbert, a research geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey and a nationally-recognized expert on energy, is scheduled to deliver his address at 2:30 p.m. in the Forum. His appearance is sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and is part of a Distinguished Lecture Tour which will cover 45 science and university societies across the country before March.

Approximately 200 members of the Academy will attend the meeting scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Other areas to be covered during the session include discussions on anthropology, biology, chemistry, geography, geology, mathematics and physics.

WOMEN LOSE -- The women's basketball team lost its last game of the season Tuesday night 27-23 to the OSU "B" team.

CLASSIFIED TO MEET -- On the agenda for tomorrow's classified section meeting are discussions of yesterday's election results and a report from the Negotiations Package Committee. The meeting begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

GAS SITUATION VS. LCC -- Bill Cox stopped by to report: "College Facilities has applied for a gas allocation from the state and federal government for use in LCC owned and operated cars. As of this date, no word has been received. If we get a yes answer, it is planned to have a gas storage tank on campus with one person assigned to dispense the gas to, again, only LCC owned vehicles."

BAILEY'S VISIT -- Richard P. Bailey, president of Hamline University, will visit the campus tomorrow. Associate deans, counselors and department chairpersons who will be meeting with him at 1 p.m. in the Board Room are reminded to bring the names of any students who are interested in the \$1,000 scholarship(s) Bailey will donate to the college. The scholarship (possibly two) will be used for an LCC transfer student to complete his/her undergraduate studies at Hamline.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT -- More than 80 badminton players from throughout the state will be competing at LCC this weekend in the annual Oregon Senior Closed Badminton Tournament. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the main gym and will continue Sunday until winners are declared in each of the six divisions. Co-sponsors are LCC, the Eugene Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Eugene Badminton Club. Admission is free.

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ELECTION RESULTS

CLASSIFIED

162 AFT
13 no rep
175

192 votes of approximately 221 possible were cast. Seventeen were challenged.

INSTRUCTIONAL

87 OEA
81 AFT
21 no rep
180

215 votes of approximately 257 possible were cast. 26 were challenged.

MEETINGS

OSPIRG

11:30 Soc.Sci. Conf.

LDS Club

11:30 Hea. 202

Black Student Union

Noon Cen. 406

Instructional Council

1:30 Adm. 202

LRC Staff

3 Soc. Sci. Conf.

Classified Negotiation Comm.

5 LRC Conf.

L-COG

7:30 Adm. 202

Pentacostal Student "Rap"

7:30 Adm. 202

(continued from front page)

in the next few days to determine the eligibility of 26 challenged votes cast in the instructional staff election. Those votes will then be opened and counted and added to OEA's total of 87, AFT's 81, or the no representation vote of 21. If all 26 votes go to the OEA, then the election's over and OEA will be the winner. If the majority of 108 can't be reached the PERB isn't sure what it will do, but there is the slim possibility of a runoff election. Elections officer Darrell Smith also said that he plans to hear arguments on the eligibility of staff members who did not vote yesterday because of previous challenges by the Board at the same time he holds the hearing on the 26 challenged instructional votes.



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Adult prices for the dinner are \$1.95 and 95 cents for the child's plate of frankfurter, saurkraut, potato and beverage.

PRESIDENT TRAVELS---President Schafer travels to Washington D.C. next week to attend the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges convention until Feb. 27. No Cabinet Feb. 26.

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plus 3 yrs. exp. See Dorothy Kellogg
before April 15.

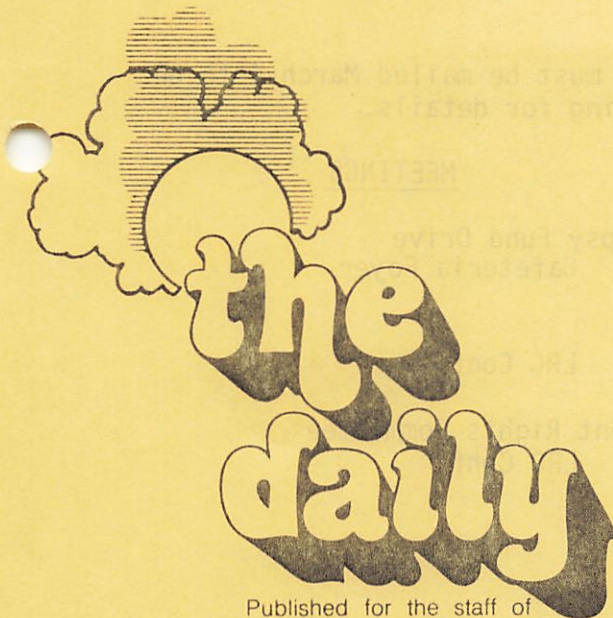
MEETINGS

Book Sale (Christian World Liberation
11 Center Foyer Front)

Richard Bailey
1 Adm.202

Classified section
2:30 Adm.202

Red Cross
4 MainGym



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MONDAY
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DRIVE BEGINS TODAY -- About \$200 in donations will be sought this week by the Epilepsy League of Lane County to help support the public education efforts of LCC student Nathan Welsh. Welsh, who is an epileptic, has launched an energetic campaign to inform civic and educational groups and the general public on all aspects of the disease. The money will be used to buy equipment and films Welsh will use during his public appearance. An information table will be set up in the cafeteria foyer every day this week.

NURSES ELECTED -- Diana Taylor and Laura Oswalt have been elected local delegates to the Oregon Nurses Assn. biennial convention scheduled for March 13-15 in Portland. As representatives of the College Health Interest Group of the ONA, they will present a video tape presentation of a panel discussion of nurse practitioners moderated by Diana at Willamette University last month.

SPOT PAINTING JOBS NEEDED -- The auto painting classes desperately need work in the form of spot painting jobs. If your car has places that need touching up, call John Haurigan at ext. 374. And if you were one of the people who tried fall term and couldn't reach John, he says he will give you top priority this time around. Call between noon and 1 p.m. or between 3-4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED MEETING -- Unless anyone has objected over the weekend to the results of last Wednesday's election, the American Federation of Teachers officially begins doing business today as the classified section's bargaining agent. At Friday's meeting of the section, AFT Local president Mike Rose told about 50 classified staff members that the union will begin working on a negotiations package right away.

The process will begin with a review of the survey circulated last fall in which classified members outlined some basic bargaining goals. AFT will also work closely with the section's negotiations committee and will seek individual thoughts on bargaining from anyone who is interested.

Rose also said that for the present AFT intends to keep membership strictly voluntary, hoping that most staff members will feel moved to join the union anyway. There are provisions for "fair share" agreements stated in HB 2263, but to adopt a "fair share" system of dues assessment requires (a) negotiation with the Board of Education and (b) a vote by the classified staff.

PROPOSAL DEADLINE -- Environmental Education proposals must be mailed March 4 to be accepted. See Lisl Fenner in the administration building for details.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED -- A loving human and an appreciative home for a graceful, gay, intelligent female black poodle who does not like to be left alone. A wonderful opportunity for someone who would appreciate an ardent admirer and constant companion. Call Laura Oswalt, ext. 368.

FOR SALE -- Apache tent trailer. Call Harvey Kelm, ext. 246.

MEETINGS

Epilepsy Fund Drive
8-2 Cafeteria Foyer

Deans
11 LRC Conf.

Student Rights Committee
4 LRC Conf.



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MAIL PROBLEMS -- Citing the gas shortage and the overall increase in mail delivery over the past three months, courier Sid Austin is asking for help in solving the problem of late mail. Sid, aware that campus mail delivery to the departments is getting later and later, requests that whenever possible area supervisors send someone over to the mailroom to pick up the day's delivery.

Here's why:

- * The volume of winter term mail is up 35-40 percent.
- * No work study students are available.
- * Gas problems are giving everyone fits. At times Sid can't get to the post office early because he can't get gas, and sometimes the post office doesn't get its delivery on time because it can't get any gas.

If all of this bugs anybody, send a formal complaint by registered mail to President Nixon. It will get there in eight days.

THE ACCREDITATION REVIEW COMMITTEE -- Will meet at 3 p.m. today in the library conference room.

BOOTH WINS -- LCC wrestler Murray Booth wrestled his way into the national championships Friday by easily capturing the Region 18 heavyweight crown. The undefeated Booth pinned all three of his opponents, including former national contender Ray King, in a total of two minutes and three seconds. Booth will leave today for Worthington, Minn. for the national championships. Other Lane wrestlers in the regional meet were Willis Carmen, Arlen Rexius, Dave Parks and Steve Huffman. LCC finished in seventh place in the team standings.

INSTRUCTIONS AVAILABLE -- Guidelines for the Program for Strengthening the International Dimensions of General Education at the Undergraduate Level (NDEA Title VI) are available from Lisl Fenner in the administration building. The maximum is \$30,000 with a second-year renewal option available.

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FOR SALE -- '68 VW camper bus, 12,000 miles, new tires, 25 miles per gallon. \$1,700 (lists at \$2,000). Call Mike ext. 360.

FOR SALE -- Craftsman 10" tilting Arbor Bench Saw w/table and extension. \$300. Call Gary Bell, ext. 285.

MEETINGS

Epilepsy Fund Drive
8-2 Cafeteria Foyer

Landscape Advisory Comm.
11:30 Cen. 124

OSPIRG
2 Math 208

Senate Finance Comm.
3 Cen. 221

Self-Study Review Comm.
3 LRC Conf.



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WEDNESDAY
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PARENT AT WORKSHOP -- Foreign student counselor Irene Parent will be a co-leader at a workshop for foreign student advisors next week in Washington, D.C. The workshop, which is for advisors from the nation's community colleges, is sponsored by the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs and is funded by the State Department. Irene will be in Washington March 3-7.

CATALOGS OUT -- The new information retrieval catalogs, with some 1,400 audio and video tape programs included, are now being distributed on campus. Each department secretary will have a copy on file and instructors who ask will also receive a copy. Interested persons should call Dee Austin at ext. 200.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION TO MEET -- Today at noon in the President's Dining Room.

GYMNASTICS POPULAR -- Even Dick Newell is surprised. Ever since the PE Dept. opened up the auxilary gym three days a week for "free time" gymnastics, students have been flocking to the on-your-own sessions. Newell estimates about 70 students each day take advantage of the period to work out on the bars, mats and sidehorses that are available. The turn-out has been so great that PE officials are considering working the 3-4:30 p.m. sessions into the regular schedule. George Gyorgyfalvy supervises.

BURROWS, FADELEY VISIT -- Representatives Mary Burrows (R-Dist. 41) and Nancie Fadeley (D-Dist. 42) will meet with the Status of Women Committee tomorrow at noon in the Board Room. Interested persons are invited to bring their lunch and attend.

STATISTICS CLASS SET -- A statistics class that will be tailored to individual student needs will be offered evenings spring term by the math department. Instructor Jim Snow said the class will evolve around the specific needs of the student--even to the point of adjusting the meeting hours if desired. Tentative hours are 5:30-7:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Call Jim Snow for details.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE -- Cherry '59 Chev half-ton pickup, 4-speed on floor. Will trade for camper. Call Jude, ext. 392 or 689-3708 evenings.

FOR SALE -- 1973 Olds Omega hatch-back compact, radio/htr. 1,700 miles. \$2,900. Call Jim Thompson, ext. 260 or 343-7088 evenings.

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Interspace Travel Agency
11 For. 309

Christian Science Club
Noon Cen. 422

Admin. Section
Noon Cen. 124

Welcome Days Comm.
Noon Cen. 221

Division I
2 Adm. 202

Performing Arts Dept.
3:30 LRC Conf.

Emerald Photography Assn.
7 Math 209



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Thursday
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PARNELL GETS NEW POST -- Former LCC president and current superintendent of public instruction Dale Parnell has been hired as chancellor of the San Diego Community College District. Parnell, who was Lane's first president in 1965, has served as Oregon's top public education official for six years. In his new job he will supervise four San Diego-area colleges with a total enrollment of 28,000 students and 1,000 faculty members. The district's colleges are San Diego Evening College, San Diego City College, San Diego Mesa College, and San Diego Miramar College.

SCHAFER, LEGISLATORS MEET -- President Eldon Schafer and other Oregon community college presidents met in the nation's capitol Wednesday with members of Oregon's congressional delegation. The meeting, chaired by Schafer, was held in the Vandenberg Room of the Capitol Building and featured discussion between the presidents and Representatives Wyatt, Green, Dellenback and Ullman and Sen. Mark Hatfield. Community college problems were covered at the session. President Schafer is in Washington attending the national convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

INSURANCE REP -- Archie Zarewski will be on campus tomorrow at 3 p.m. Call Carol Beckley for an appointment.

FOUR IN PORTLAND SHOW -- Four Lane art instructors are currently showing examples of their work at a special invitational Art Show for Oregon Artists Under 35 being held in Portland. The four are Bruce Wild, a ceramic sculpture; Tom Blodgett, a drawing; Bill Blix, a wood sculpture; and Harold Hoy, a plastic sculpture. They were invited to the show by the Portland Art Museum, site of the exhibit.

DANCE TOMORROW -- A benefit dance for the Wounded Knee defendants will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria. Proceeds from the dance will be used to help defray legal expenses incurred in the defense of American Indian Movement leaders Russel Means and Dennis Banks, two leaders in last year's 91-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. The dance is sponsored by the Native American Student Assn.

PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR HAYDEN HODGES -- Is in the cardiac center at Sacred Heart Hospital. No visitors are allowed, but if you want to send a card (no flowers, please), the room is A315.

CLASSIFIED

FREE -- One Small, lovable, sweet skunk. Come and get it. Call 935-3183.

FOR SALE -- 21" Philco black & white console tv, recently reconditioned. \$30. Call 343-0568 evenings.

WANTED -- to borrow or rent 3 rollaway beds. Call Vivian Falk, ext. 208.

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LDS Club
11:30 Hea. 202

Status of Women (Burrow, Fadeley)
Noon Adm. 202

Black Student Union
Noon Cen. 406

Faculty Council
3 Cen. 124

Student Senate
3 Adm. 202

Sculpture Symposium
3 LRC Conf.

Classified Negotiations Comm.
5 LRC Conf.

Insurance Adjusters
7:30 Mach. 202