

Monday, February 4, 1991
Sixth Week of Winter Term

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OFFICIAL NAME LIST ANNOUNCED - The college has completed its annual name change process and made the changes noted in the list below. The new names will become effective with publication of the college catalog in April, in accordance with college procedure and the President's approval. Units with new names are asked to wait until the catalog is published to begin using the new names. The reason for delaying name changes until publication of the catalog is to insure that all major publications and documents are using the same names so that we don't confuse our students, the community, or ourselves.

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT TITLES

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

President
Executive Dean
Employee Relations
KLCC-FM
Institutional Advancement
 Communications
 LCC Foundation
 Grants
 Marketing
 Media Relations
 Printing/Graphics
 Publications
Research, Planning & Evaluation

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Vice President for Administrative Services
Campus Services
 Security & Auxiliary Services
 Plant Operations & Maintenance
Computer Services
Financial Services
Personnel Services
 Archives & Records Management
Purchasing Services
 Warehouse Services

OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES

Vice President for Student Services
Admissions Office
 High School Relations Office
 International Students Office
 College High
Student Records Office
 Veterans Office
Athletics Department
 Intercollegiate Sports
 Intramural Sports
Counseling Department
 Counseling and Advising Center
 Assessment and Testing Center
 Career Information Center
 Downtown Center Student Services Center
 Community Center for Family Counseling
 Human Development Department

(continued)

Financial Aid Office
Job Placement Office
Specialized Student Services
Student Health Services
Substance Abuse Prevention (added)
Disabled Student Services
International Student Community Program (added)
Multicultural Center
Women's Program
Transitions to Success (added)
Women's Awareness Center
Student Activities & Auxiliary Services
Associated Students of Lane Community College
Bookstore
Campus Foodservices
Phi Theta Kappa
The Torch

OFFICE OF INSTRUCTION

Vice President for Instruction

Instructional Departments

Art and Applied Design Department
Business Department
Business Education Center (added)
Cooperative Education Department (formerly Cooperative Work Experience)
Computer Information Technology Department (formerly Data Processing)
Electronics Department
Instructional Computing
Electronic Services
English, Foreign Language and Speech Department (formerly English and Foreign Language)
Flight Technology Department
Health and Physical Education Department
Family and Health Careers Department (formerly Health Occupations)
Industrial Technology Department (formerly Industrial Technology Programs)
Apprenticeship Training
Media Arts and Technology Department (formerly Mass Communication)
Mathematics Department
Mechanical Technologies Department (formerly Mechanics)
Performing Arts Department
Science Department
Social Science Department
Study Skills Department
Library (formerly Learning Resource Center)
Telecourses

Community Education and Economic Development

Dean
Adult Basic and Secondary Education Department
Adult High School
Adult Basic Education
English as a Second Language
General Education Development
Life Experience Assessment Program
Continuing Education
Retired Senior Volunteer Program
Senior Companion Program
Lane Community College at Cottage Grove
Lane Community College at Florence
Lane Community College Downtown Center
Oregon Small Business Development Center Network
Small Business Development Center
Training and Development Department
Customized Training Department
Work Activity Center

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TODAY - The Titans play Umpqua C.C., here; women at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.

APPLICATIONS DUE - Management personal development fund applications are due 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7 to Germaine Mock in Personnel Services. Include application original, three copies, conference brochure and travel request.

CLOSED - The Financial Aid Office will close for inservice from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8. Telephone and counter service resumes at 1 p.m.

VALLEY RIVER EVENT THIS WEEKEND - LCC's Open House at Valley River Center is this Saturday and Sunday. Twenty-four booths will show off classes, programs and services. Questions? Call Joyce Kofford, Student Services, ext. 2315.

ANSWERS TO MEASURE 5 QUESTIONS -

Q: Why all the fuss? Doesn't Measure 5 require the state to give us all the property taxes we lose?

A: Measure 5 requires state replacement of lost school property taxes statewide, not district-by-district. That frees the Legislature to decide each district's allocation.

Q: Who decides what the voters meant by Measure 5?

A: The Legislature chooses among the various choices and acts according to what it thinks the message was. Possible messages: 1) cut high property taxes, but don't reduce schools and government; 2) create a more stable funding structure for schools; 3) cut government services and expenditures; 4) your idea.

LEGISLATURE DISCUSSES COMMUNITY COLLEGE FUNDING FORMULA - Some members of the Senate Revenue and School Finance Committee on Jan. 30 gave indications that they feel "obligated" to ensure a dollar-for-dollar replacement in lost property tax to community colleges for the biennium. Also it appeared the committee would not address the question of equalization for community colleges during this session. It also seemed satisfied with the existing distribution formula and did not express interest in seeing it revised for this biennium. - OCCA Legislative Digest, Jan. 31, 1991

HEARTFELT THANKS - To LCC staff, students and other "Friends of the Titans," a heartfelt thank-you for the financial support you gave our men's and women's basketball teams. Your contributions generated \$1,560 which will be used for our student athletes. Again, thank you very much! -Dale Bates, Dave Loos, and the Titans

YOU'RE INVITED - Dale Bates is retiring after 18 years! Let's give him a send off he will remember. Our final home game against Linn-Benton is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Plan to attend the festivities. Admission is free. See you there! - Jan Ryer, Athletics, ext. 2215

ADDING DEPENDENTS TO INSURANCE - Dependents may be added to your insurance coverage within the first 30 days of marriage, birth or adoption. If they are not added at that time, you must wait until open enrollment. If you have any questions, contact Marie Nelson in Personnel Services, ext. 2590.

VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS - The Business Department hereby challenges all willing and capable departments at LCC to a volleyball single-elimination tournament. We need the exercise and so do you. No ringers! If you don't have enough people, merge. If you're not a department, then fake it, i.e., "The Admin 2nd Floorers" or "The Center Building Basement Bunch." Five or more per team, plus bench warmers. Call Tom Birkenhead at ext. 2221 with time and day options (plural) and we'll arrange the match. A gym will be available between 15:30 and 18:00. Some people have commented about the man-woman ratio on each team. Our women suggest we should let the men play even if they aren't very good.

MOVING UP - Bob Wimberly, ASB president in 1966-67, is the new vice principal and athletic director at McLoughlin High School in Milton-Freewater. Until recently, he also served on the state Textbook Commission.

PAYCHECKS CHANGED - Payroll pay stubs now have two lines of information for Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA). The two lines are FICA SOC SEC and FICA MEDICARE. For 1991 the FICA Social Security is 6.2 percent of the first \$53,400 of wages and the FICA Medicare is 1.45 percent of the first \$125,000 of wages. Last year the FICA was 7.65 percent of the first \$51,300.
- Darlene Turpin, Personnel Services, ext. 2586

THEME NEEDED - We need a theme for the upcoming career fair to be held at LCC on April 3. Please submit any ideas to Diane Morrow, Graduate Placement Coordinator, ext. 2164. A free lunch in the wonderful Renaissance Room will be awarded for the chosen theme.

SKI DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE - Willamette Pass is discounting the price of Nordic trail use to \$6 from \$13 for LCC staff and students. The discount entitles you and two or more guests to equipment rental and trail use. A minimum of two guests is required to qualify for the discount. If you have your own equipment, trail use is discounted 50 percent. To get the discount, pick up an authorization at the Physical Education desk. Direct questions to Lyndell Wilken, H&PE, ext. 2696

NEW POSTAL RATES - The Mailroom offers the following summary of new postal rates which took effect Feb. 3. Direct questions to Angie in the Mailroom at ext. 2575, or the United States Postal Service at 346-3611.

FIRST CLASS, UNPRESORT, FIRST OUNCE	\$.29		
FIRST CLASS, ADDITIONAL OZS. TO 11.0	.23		
PRIORITY, 11.5 OZS.-70 LBS.	2.90-\$75.35		
BUSINESS REPLY, POSTAGE + .0	.38		
POST CARD	.19		
EXPRESS MAIL, 0-8 OZS.	9.95		
EXPRESS MAIL, 8 OZ.-21 LBS.	13.95		
THIRD CLASS, UNPRESORT, SINGLE PIECE, 0-15.99 OZS.	.29-\$1.79		
THIRD CLASS, PRESORT, MINIMUM 200 PIECES, MINIMUM PIECE RATE/BASIC	.125		
FOURTH CLASS, PARCEL POST, 16 OZS.-70 LBS.	1.74-\$32.25		
FOURTH CLASS, BOOK RATE, FIRST POUND	1.05		
FOURTH CLASS, BOOK RATE, ADDITIONAL LBS. TO 7 LBS.	.43		
OVER 7 LBS.	.25		
LIBRARY RATE, FIRST POUND	.65		
LIBRARY RATE, ADDITIONAL LBS. TO 7 LBS.	.24		
LIBRARY RATE, OVER 7 LBS.	.12		
SPECIAL SERVICES: CERTIFIED	1.00		
SPECIAL SERVICES: RETURN RECEIPT	1.00		
ALL COUNTRIES EXCEPT CANADA/MEXICO			
LETTERS/LETTER PACKAGES UNDER 4 LBS, .5 OZ.	.50		
1 OZ.	.95		
EACH ADDITIONAL HALF-OZ. TO 32 OZS.	.39		
CANADA/MEXICO, LETTERS, HALF-OZ.	.40 CANADA	.35 MEXICO	
CANADA/MEXICO, LETTERS 1 OZ.	.40 CANADA	.45 MEXICO	
CANADA/MEXICO, POST CARD	.30 CANADA	.30 MEXICO	

- JOBS -

Secretary, Counseling Dept., Secretary II, closes 2/11/91.
Director of Counseling, Management/Administrator, closes 3/12/91.

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FOR SALE: CHEAP TRANSPO! Kawasaki 120SS, good condition, \$250. Call Doug McCarter, Campus Svcss. x2567; or 484-6732 message.

SUNRIVER CABIN AVAILABLE for President's Day weekend, due to cancellation. Call Ginny Nelson, E&FL, x2419; or 686-8188.

WANTED: Used and in good condition, Port-A-Crib for our first grandchild; would prefer to borrow; promise tender loving care. Call Pat Williams, International Services, x2165; or 485-3730. P.S. Thanks for all the responses for snow chains and child's safe car seat. I recommend using The Daily for locating items of need or selling unwanted items. Three cheers for The Daily staff! Keep up the good work.

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TODAY - Reps from 17 four-year colleges and universities will be in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk with students.

GOVERNOR TO DECLARE FEBRUARY COMMUNITY COLLEGE MONTH - Governor Barbara Roberts will officially proclaim February as Community College Month today at 11:30 a.m. in her office. Presidents and board members from the state's 16 two-year colleges will witness the ceremony.

EVALUATIONS DUE - Reminder: Faculty comprehensive evaluations for 1990-91 for all probationary faculty employees are due in Personnel Services by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 1. If you have misplaced your list of probationary faculty employees, or if you cannot meet the March 1 deadline, please notify Germaine Mock, ext. 2283. Otherwise, a notice of intent not to rehire could be sent to an employee in error.

STAFF DIRECTORY CHANGE - Change Tom Taylor's extension to 4444 on page 16 under Electronic Services and on page 54.

MARKETING FUND DEADLINE - The next deadline for applying for marketing funds is Feb. 28. Direct questions to Diane Dann, I.A., ext. 2592

MAINFRAME MEETING - Mainframe computer users will meet Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in the Board Room. All mainframe users are welcome. - Shirley Baldwin, Computer Services, ext. 2245

CURRICULUM MEETING - The Curriculum Approval Committee will meet Feb. 12 from 3-5 p.m. in PE 205 to consider proposals from Mechanics and Social Science.

COPING WITH THE WAR - A support group for people coping with the stress of war will meet Wednesdays from 2-3:20 p.m. in Center 480, and Thursdays from 4-5:20 p.m. in Center 220. For information, call ASLCC at ext. 2330

AAWCJC EVENT FEATURES SPECIAL GUEST - "On the Edge: Risk, Inspiration and Growth," will be the topic presented by Jane DiGidio, new Dean of Students at the U.O., at a Feb. 12 event of the LCC Chapter of American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in APR 221. Discussion will center around individual potential for leadership. The chapter is sponsoring the event for all interested LCC staff and AAWCJC members. Bring your own lunch. The cost of \$1 includes dessert and coffee. Self-nominating forms to initiate the election of officers for the chapter will be available. If you're interested in becoming an officer but are unable to attend the event, obtain forms from Lynne Swift at ext. 2503. Remember, you cannot be or elect an officer unless you have paid your \$5 dues. Send dues to Shirley Perry, FOR 315, ext. 2859. - Judith Gabriel, College High, ext. 2699

CAMPUS MINISTRY SEEKING ITEMS OR SERVICES FOR AUCTION - Campus Ministry will host a three-day event on Feb. 20, 21 and 22 in the main campus cafeteria. Wednesday's presentation will feature the Recycling Center and the Clothing Exchange, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday features visitors from area religious organizations to share information and ideas, also from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday's program is an auction to be held in the curved section of the cafeteria from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Proceeds are for the Ministry's loan/grant fund through the Foundation. If you have time, skills or items to donate, please contact Campus Ministry at ext. 2814 by Feb. 8.

FORMER LCC ART STUDENT TO GIVE SLIDE-LECTURE - Jim Denney will present a slide-lecture on his work on Monday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. in Forum 308. Denney is a former LCC art student. He lives in Eugene and works out of a studio in McKenzie Bridge. Denny has exhibited his paintings in 22 shows around the nation over the last 10 years. The lecture is sponsored by ASLCC. All staff and students are invited to attend. - Harold Hoy, Art Dept., ext. 2412

GRANT ASSISTANCE - The Grant Office in Institutional Advancement has developed a list of skilled grant writers who are available on a freelance basis to evaluate funding sources, develop programs, and write proposals. For more information, contact Diane Dann at ext. 2592.

THANKS

• Many thanks to Tom Taylor of Electronic Services for responding immediately to my plea for computer printer repair for the Career Information Center. Tom is responsible for servicing all IBM and compatible hardware for the entire campus and is a very busy man. His work area in the "bowels" of the Center building looks like an IBM stock room. How fortunate we are to have such excellent technical support for our increasingly numerous IBM and compatible computers and printers. Thanks, Tom! How can I return the favor? - Jean Conklin, CIC, ext. 2297

• Thanks to the magnanimity of the LCC Performing Arts Department, citizens of western Lane County were exceedingly fortunate in having the opportunity to enjoy a wonderful classical concert on Friday, Jan. 11 in Florence. At the request of the Florence campus and promotion of the local Concert Association, musicians Judith Leuck, Nathan Cammack, Darcy Du Ruz, Jean Glausi, James Pelley, Tamera Mortensen, and Jean Amy Jo Butler braved the stormy coast weather to provide a very special evening of entertainment. Our sincere appreciation goes out to them and we hope this will be just the beginning of LCC concerts in Florence! - Laura Ory, LCC at Florence, 997-8444

• A very special thanks to Barbara McCall and co-workers in the Library; to Carol Kessler and co-workers in Security; and to Charlene Blinn and co-workers in Counseling; and to everyone else who sent greetings and especially cookies to Tai and other soldiers in the Gulf. He said "Thank you for all the goodies - yum yum!" (Sgt. Mamea, F.W. "Tai" and fellow Marines, 555-39-6395, CSSD III, HQ-Det. 1, 1st FSSG, FPO SF 96608-5702). Please also send cards and letters to 2LT Mathew Hergenroeder & Soldiers, 224-02-4136, Operation Desert Storm, B Btry., 6-41 FA/210 FA BDE, APO NY 09637; and to Health Occupations's Kay Mueller's son, SP Jeff Mueller, MED CO, 1SB/MFO, Siani, APO NY 09677. No packages are being accepted by the post office at this time; cards, letters and cassettes are still most welcome. - Lorna Funnell, ext. 2906, Cont. Ed.

• Women's Day at Lane on Jan. 26 drew 400 women to campus. Many people contributed to this event and thanks are due to Margie Holland and Jean Conklin, Counseling; Susan Fletcher and Frank Marshal, Financial Aid, who provided morning workshops; the departments who offered program tours; Food Services for a wonderful lunch; custodians for set-up and take-down; Georgia Fryback and Child Development staff for great childcare; Women's Center staff - Connie Scofield, Pat Solberg, JoAnn Hammond, Teresa Alexander, Pam Cress, Deborah McGeehan and Priscilla Anderson for invaluable help with pre-registration and organization; everyone who provided extra help on the day itself; Izetta Hunter and Women's Center staff Patsy Raney, Charleen Maclean and Heidi Davis, Transitions to Success, Andrea Chapman and Donna Salata, Student Associates; Robin Puleta, High School Ambassador Program; Connie Mesquita, Juan Valle, Teri Mendoza, Cheryl Smith, Multicultural Center; Cathie Reschke, Vicky Snyder, Disabled Student Services; Ruth Songer-Jensen, Counseling practicum student; Lee Blackburn, Transitions to Success graduate; Diane from ABE; Linda Kelley, Substance Abuse Prevention; Joanne Wallace, Counseling; Patti Pomerantz, SBDC; and Ernie Woodland, SRC. Thanks to all of you. - Kate Barry and Jill Bradley, Women's Program

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- Technology Information Specialist, 50% time, Specialized Student Services Dept., Aide IV, closes 2/19/91.
- Administrative Assistant, 70% time, Specialized Student Services, Admin. Asst. I, closes 2/19/91
- Secretary, Research, Planning & Development, Secretary III, closes 2/19/91

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CALL FOR PRESENTATIONS - The League for Innovation calls for presentations for the 1991 annual conference on computing in community colleges. The League needs to receive proposals by March 15. "The Difference Technology Makes" will be held in San Diego, November 3-6, hosted by Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District and the San Diego Community College District. The conference is part of the League's ongoing computer project, "The Community College and the Computer." Over 1,200 people attended last year, and over 1,500 are expected this year. For information, contact Larry Warford, President's Office, ext. 2302.

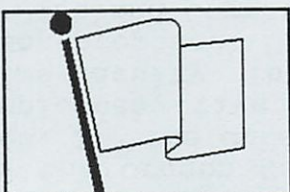
NAME LIST CORRECTION - College High should be listed under Instruction on the official department title list published in the Feb. 4 Daily.

BOOK EVALUATION UNDERWAY - The Library has pulled books to evaluate for possible discard. Interested staff are invited to help with evaluations today through Feb. 14 in the Acquisitions Dept. of the Library. The call number range is H31 to HB119. The H is for social science. Some of the specific subjects covered are social science (general works, methodology, philosophy, research); statistics (basic, behavioral, business, mathematics); and economics (comparative, ethics, history, mathematics, policy, research, theory). For information, contact Don Ownbey, Acquisitions Librarian, ext. 2277 or 2220.

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FACULTY TO PARTICIPATE IN POETRY READING - English & Foreign Language instructors Peter Jensen and Jacquie McClure will join others in a poetry reading sponsored by Denali, LCC's literary and arts magazine, on Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in Center 449. The poems will focus on male-female relationships.

DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE POLICY DISTRIBUTED - President Moskus has distributed copies of LCC's drug-free workplace policy to employees. The introduction says that under the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendment of 1989 "no institution of higher education is eligible to receive funds or any other form of financial assistance under any federal program" unless it has such a policy. In response, Lane has established a policy and provides a substance abuse program coordinated by Harvey Bond, ext. 2179/2665.



PRESIDENT'S DAY IS HOLIDAY - The College will be closed Monday, Feb. 18, in observance of the Presidents' Day holiday.

CUTS ANNOUNCED AT OTHER COMMUNITY COLLEGES - Clackamas Community College proposes to eliminate six vocational programs in response to a projected \$1.5 million deficit caused by Measure 5, said CCC representatives at a meeting of the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) Marketing Committee on Feb. 1. The cuts would include eight full-time faculty, five administrative employees, five classified employees, and an undetermined number of part-time faculty. There is a freeze on vacant jobs. A tuition increase has not been proposed. Union contracts already have been settled.

Portland Community College projects a 2.2 million deficit for the biennium and may meet it through \$1.1 million from a tuition increase plus \$1.1 million in cuts. Tuition may be hiked from \$25 to \$27, and the credit corridor may be narrowed from 10-19 to 12-19. Cuts would be program-specific, not across the board, in order to preserve quality and salaries. About 50 positions may be cut. There is no hiring or salary freeze suggested but new hires would have to be approved by the president. Union contracts are in place.

Mt. Hood is following its regular budget calendar and has made no projections about cuts at this point. It already cut eight percent of its budget last year in response to difficulties prior to Measure 5.

Mt. Hood, Clackamas, and PCC are considering equalizing their tuition rates.

Chemeketa is also delaying decisions while it solicits ideas for cost savings and revenue enhancements from its managers. It may have an \$800,000 shortfall and is considering using its cash carryover to make up for it. A tuition increase has been talked about. - Joan Aschim, Institutional Advancement, ext. 2591

APPRECIATED - Continuing Education part-time freelance writing instructor Elizabeth Lyon has received high evaluations from students. Among the comments: "I can't imagine a better instructor"... "outstanding"... "Elizabeth could successfully teach any subject."

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ORIENTATION TO EXPLAIN SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT - An orientation will be held Feb. 21 from 2-4 p.m. in Center 446 to present the following opportunities abroad:

- Spend four weeks exploring Mexican and Indian villages and traveling to selected sites near Guadalajara and Lake Chapala. Cost is \$880 plus airfare and additional miscellaneous expenses. Limited to six participants.

- Spend eight to 10 weeks living, learning and working in Great Britain. One week of field study in London and remaining work in Scotland, Wales or England. These are paid positions, and most participants should be able to "break even" on their total costs.

- Spend six weeks studying, working and living the culture and history of Mexico. Participants will be placed in a variety of work sites (language schools, orphanages, recreation centers, social service agencies). Cost is \$1,000 plus airfare and additional miscellaneous expenses.

For more information, contact Peggy Marston, CWE, at ext. 2423.

SEMINARS AVAILABLE - For information on the following seminars, contact Julie Baker at ext. 2544. "For Women Only: Self Esteem and Peak Performance," CareerTrack, Feb. 28, Eugene, \$48. "National Endowment for the Humanities 1991 Summer Seminars for College Teachers" information now available.

ISN'T JOHN BERNHAM WORTH AT LEAST 16-1/2 CENTS PER LAP? - Former Director of Counseling John Bernham is again running for the Womenspace lap-a-thon on Feb. 23. He plans to run seven-and-a-half miles, or 30 laps, in one hour. Please support Womenspace by sponsoring John. A \$5 pledge would be about 16-1/2 cents per lap. Send pledge checks made payable to Womenspace to Sue Thompson, H&PE, ext. 2552; or call Sue for more information. Thanks!

- ADS -

WE ARE MAKING PLANS for our 1-1/2 year old purebred "red" mini-Doxie (8 lbs.) to become a mother the next time she's ready. Please call if you have a handsome purebred male mini-Doxie who would be up to this task. Ellen Jones, Veteran's Office, x2663, or 942-7936.

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- RETIREMENT CELEBRATION for Dale Bates includes a special presentation just prior to the 8 p.m. tip-off of the Titan's final home game against Linn-Benton in the gym. It's your chance to congratulate Dale for a successful 18 years at LCC.
- POETRY READING at 3 p.m. in Center 449 features E&FL instructors Peter Jensen and Jacquie McClure, and others.
- BOARD OF EDUCATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in ADM 216; the meeting will temporarily break for Dale Bates's retirement presentation (above).

ON THE BOARD AGENDA - Highlights from tonight's agenda include staff reports on the public safety program and senior companion program; review of surplus property for sale; review of the Shared Decision-Making Task Force report; appointment of Lon Mills as the board's representative for contract negotiations with LCCEF; discussion of making Martin Luther King Day a holiday; and the president's report of budget planning by the staff to date.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED - Classified training and development funds have been exhausted for winter term. Spring term funds are available for activities April 1 to June 30. Please turn in your requests to Personnel Services as soon as possible to allow for processing.

THANKS - Thanks to the dedicated staff at Cottage Grove for making sure that everything goes smoothly for the teachers and students. Don, Maxine, Lois, and all...take a bow! You do a terrific job making LCC at Cottage Grove a success and a very important part of our community! - Lori Jo Oswald

LEARN HOW TO RECYCLE - Jim Dieringer would like to be invited to one of your staff meetings to explain recycling and enlist your help in preparing the papers. Such items as gummed labels, tape, "post-it notes," plastics and gummed wrapping papers make paper sorting very tedious and time consuming. Please call Jim at ext. 2850, Campus Ministry, to arrange a presentation.

BOOK CLEARANCE - The Library is clearing its shelves for a used book sale on March 4, 5 and 6. For the rest of this month, look for steals, deals and give-aways in the reference area and the rear foyer of the main floor. Nursing, television, food service, social science, technology, and library service are well represented. "New" titles are constantly added. - Carrol Barton, Library, ext. 2640

COMMUNITY ACTIVIST TO SPEAK IN CLASS - Allison White Eyes and Marion Malcolm of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) will speak in Jerome Garger's Peace and Conflict Studies class on Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 1-1:50 p.m., on "The True Meaning of 1492."

SOUTHWEST LANDSCAPES BY FORMER LCC INSTRUCTOR FEATURED - Wolves and rectangles are captured in mixed media paintings of the American Southwest by Portland artist Ken Weeks, who will exhibit his work in the Art Department Gallery from Feb. 19 to Mar. 8. He will present a slide-lecture of his work on Monday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. in Forum 308. The exhibit is courtesy of the Elizabeth Leach gallery in Portland. Weeks taught art at LCC from 1967-70.

WELLNESS DAY TO BE HELD - Wellness Day at LCC will be held Wednesday, Feb. 27. One-hour workshops will examine stress, relationships, exercise, weight control, drugs, smoking, AIDS and more. The event is open to staff, students, and members of the community. Enrollment is limited. Registration is recommended by February 22. For information or to register, call LCC's Substance Abuse Prevention Office at 747-4501 ext. 2178.

FACULTY EVALUATIONS DUE - Faculty comprehensive evaluations for 1990-91 for all probationary instructors are due in Personnel Services by 5 p.m. Mar. 1. Failure to meet the deadline may cause a notice of intent not to hire to be sent to an employee in error. - Germaine Mock, ext. 2283

MEET THE CANDIDATES - Four people are running for election to the Board of Education. The election is March 26. The four-year terms begin July 1, 1991.



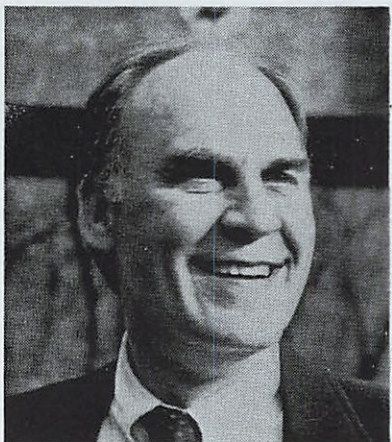
JIM PITNEY, current board chair, filed for re-election to the Zone 2 seat on Jan. 9. He is running unopposed. Pitney, 71, is retired from dairy farming on his family's homestead in Junction City. He has served on the LCC Board of Education for 16 years. He is active in the J.C. Methodist Church and has served on the Ag Advisory Committee at J.C. High School, the Scandinavian Festival, the J.C. Historical Museum, and the Lane County RSVP Program Advisory Committee, the Cooperative Work Experience Program at J.C. High School, the Oregon State University Animal Science Department Intern Program, the Harrisburg Farm Credit Service Center, the Eugene Farmer's Creamery "Darigold," and the J.C. Water Control District. In his own words:

"My life as farmer, dairyman and businessman strengthens my belief in vocational technical occupational training.... I try as much as possible to see the whole picture: life long learning for all students of all ages, increasing enrollment, keeping the buildings and equipment repaired and maintained, and hovering over our heads as never before, funding."



MICHAEL DUBICK, current LCC Budget Committee member, filed for the at-large position on Jan. 13. Dubick, 41, is a counselor at North Douglas High and lives in Creswell. He has served on the Creswell city council, the Creswell School District Budget Committee, and Senior Wheels. He has been active in the Democratic party in Lane County, including serving as campaign treasurer for Rep. Sam Dominy. He was endorsed by the LCCEF before other candidates had filed and has since received endorsements from LCCEA and ASLCC as well. He has referred many students here.

He says LCC is a quality institution, "But, that quality is under attack from the pressures of both overcrowding and funding cutbacks.... It will take the combined efforts of students, staff and administration, under the leadership of an active and innovative Board...for the College to continue to provide quality programs in the years ahead. I believe that I can provide that kind of active and innovative leadership."



ROGER HALL filed for the at-large position on Jan. 24. Hall, 51, is a radiologist at McKenzie Medical Imaging and is a general partner in M.R. Imaging Associates. His wife Elizabeth teaches Spanish in the English & Foreign Language Dept. at LCC. He has taken many personal enrichment classes here. He says he is running because he believes in the College, sees hard times ahead, and has some time to contribute. He says:

"What impresses me most about the institution is the people who use it. I really believe in the students. They work, take classes, try to get ahead. The college is important to their future and the future of our community and state. LCC is a phenomenal community asset."

Hall says that board members should work to increase college bonds with civic organizations and business.



JULIA KEIZUR filed for the at-large position on Jan. 24. Keizur, 50, is a counselor at Cottage Grove High School and has worked in Lane County schools since 1970. She lives in Creswell with her husband Jim, Director of Computer Services at LCC. She has served on the South Lane Educational Association, the Oregon Textbook Adoption Committee, the South Lane District Advisory Committee, and the LCC High School Relations Committee. She has taken classes here and referred many high school students.

Measure 5 is the college's major challenge, says Keizur. She'd like to see more community outreach and more partnerships with business. She recognizes LCC's need to provide both transfer and vocational education but says, "I'd like to see a stronger response to vocational courses...vocational training is the heart of this college."

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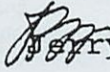
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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: The LCC Community
FROM:  Jerry Moskus
RE: Measure 5 Update

You will remember that in my January 8 memorandum, I expressed concern about the impact of Measure 5 on our finances and on statewide governance, and I stated that "we need to develop a series of alternative budgets." I also invited ideas on overall directions, budget cuts, and revenue enhancements. I want to thank the many people who submitted ideas. The suggestions are being studied by the Executive Council as we prepare material for alternative budgets.

At the Measure 5 planning meeting with the College Council on January 28 and 29, we shared information on the budget picture, reviewed current budget requests, and reached consensus on a general approach to budget planning. We did not develop specific contingency plans, but we did agree (1) that insofar as possible, any budget cuts should be deferred until year-after-next, and (2) that the Executive Council should begin to develop potential budget reductions, probably to be effective (if necessary at all) for the 1992-93 academic year. See the January 29 and 30 issues of The Daily for more information.

I would compare our experience with Measure 5 to a roller coaster ride. On the question of whether or not we will receive full credit for our new tax base, we have been up, down, up, and now down. At the time of the College Council meeting, we were up, having been assured repeatedly that our tax base would be recognized. Consequently, at the College Council planning session we did not address in much detail the possibility of budget reductions for 1991-92. Now, with the appearance of House Bill 2431, we are down again, and I have asked the Executive Council members to accelerate their efforts to develop contingency budgets just in case some reductions are necessary for next year. They are working with their managers to identify possible cuts, which will be reviewed, analyzed, and discussed by a method to be determined at the College Council meeting on February 25.

I am going to recommend to the Board of Education that we do everything possible to avoid reducing our staff and services in 1991-92. The community needs us more than ever right now, as evidenced by the vote on the tax base. Meanwhile, we will be doing everything possible to increase the likelihood that our new tax base is implemented under Measure 5.

FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING - The Faculty Council meets today from 3-5 p.m. in the Board Room. On the agenda: Faculty Council budget, military activation procedure, faculty certification and de-certification, faculty role in budget cutting, meeting efficiency, reorganization of CEED, campus cleanliness, curriculum committee, academic calendar; and more.

INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT STAFF MEETING - The Instructional Support Staff meets Friday, Feb. 15, at 9 a.m. in Center 107 (Renaissance Room). Support staff from all areas are welcome to attend.

COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED - The College Council will not meet Tuesday, Feb. 19. The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 25, 2:30 p.m., in the Board Room.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS - The League for Innovation is inviting applications for the "Expanding Leadership Diversity in Community Colleges" program. This is the second year of the five-year program funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and coordinated by the League and the University of Texas at Austin. The program is designed to prepare mid-level managers for senior-level leadership positions in community colleges. Twenty Kellogg Leadership Fellows are accepted into the program each year and each receives a stipend of \$3,000. Applications must be received in the League's Laguna Hills, Calif., office by March 31, 1991. For more information, contact League representative Larry Warford at ext. 2302.

DEADLINE APPROACHING FOR FACULTY SHORT-TERM TRAINING - Proposals for faculty professional activities are due March 1; the next deadline is March 29. For details, contact Roxanne Flowerday or Pat John in Study Skills, ext. 2439.

IF ONLY THOMAS EDISON COULD HAVE HEARD THIS - Electronic Artistry '91 is LCC's fifth annual celebration of electronic music. Workshops will be held Feb. 22 and a multi-media concert will be held Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in Performing Arts main theater. The event showcases LCC students and faculty and special guest artist Steve Rosen. LCC's electronic music program is headed by instructor Ed McManus.

HOMELESS COMMITTEE NEEDS LCC REP - If you'd like to serve on Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette's Task Force on the Homeless, please contact President Moskus at ext. 2200. Thanks.

- ADS -

ISN'T JOHN BERNHAM WORTH AT LEAST 16-1/2 CENTS PER LAP? - Former Director of Counseling John Bernham is again running for the Womenspace lap-a-thon on Feb. 23. He plans to run seven-and-a-half miles, or 30 laps, in one hour. Please support Womenspace by sponsoring John. A \$5 pledge would be about 16-1/2 cents per lap. Send pledge checks made payable to Womenspace to Sue Thompson, H&PE, ext. 2552; or call Sue for more information. Thanks!

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WE ARE MAKING PLANS for our 1-1/2 year old purebred "red" mini-Doxie (8 lbs.) to become a mother the next time she's ready. Please call if you have a handsome purebred male mini-Doxie who would be up to this task. Ellen Jones, Veteran's Office, x2663, or 942-7936.

WANT TO BUY AT REASONABLE COST -- snorkeling equipment: masks, snorkel, fins. Laura Tamura, President's Office, x2301.

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AUCTION TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY PROGRAMS - Campus Ministry will hold an auction Friday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Sid Voorhees will serve as auctioneer. Everything from crystal salt and pepper shakers to lunch with the President (of LCC) will be offered for bidding. Proceeds will go to the Foundation for the Campus Ministry student loan and grant fund. If you would like to donate items or services, call Marna at ext. 2814. Come and join us and have some fun.

SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR SCHOLARSHIPS, PROGRAMS AND SERVICES AT LCC - LCC will need more private support than ever because of Measure 5, says Foundation Director Joe Farmer. To get that support, the Foundation is launching its first-ever business solicitation campaign on Thursday, February 21.

Thirty volunteers from the business community who already have made significant personal donations will attempt to raise \$12,500 by March 12. Under Chair Dick McClintic, retired from US Bank, team leadership will be provided by Bill Bauer, US Bank; Glenn Campbell, Northwest Mutual Life; Dave Frosaker, US Bank; Jane Scheidecker, Small Business Development Center at LCC; and Greg Strausbaugh, Pacific Petroleum Corp.

Information about LCC's business assistance programs will be highlighted during the campaign including the Dislocated Worker Program, Customized Training, Cooperative Work Experience, and the Small Business Development Center.

The LCC Foundation has over \$1 million in assets, placing it in the top 25 community college foundations in the nation. In 1989-90, it awarded \$43,335 in scholarships to 75 students; \$7,997 in loans to 69 students; \$4,980 for grants and special projects; and \$4,000 to Financial Aid for general scholarships. The Foundation was established in 1971.

OPEN HOUSE SHOWS HOW STUDENTS CAN TURN IN THEIR HOMEWORK VIA COMPUTERS - Students may turn in their homework electronically using Macintosh computers in the newly-expanded Center Computer Lab, which will hold an Open House on Friday, February 22, from 2:30-4 p.m., in Center 478, to demonstrate the system.

A student can sit down at a computer, call up a homework assignment, complete it at the keyboard, and deposit it to the instructors's electronic "drop box." Instructors receive the homework in their own offices on computers that are linked to the Lab by telephone line.

Instructional Computing Coordinator Anne Bacon says the English Department is using the system for writing assignments, and the Art & Applied Design Department is using it for graphic design coursework.

The Lab expansion includes the networking service, more computers, more space, better lighting, and custom furniture and wiring. This winter over 2,200 students are using the Lab, says Bacon. Sixty computers are now available, up from 20 prior to the expansion. Bacon keeps the Lab decorated with plants and a rotating exhibit of student art. Funding for the expansion was provided by grants and student fees. Fees are \$1 for two hours up to a maximum of \$24, providing unlimited access for the term.

ATTENTION LANE CHAPTER AAWCJC MEMBERS - February 22 is the deadline for officer nominations for Lane's new chapter. Return your self-nomination forms to Jessica Overturf or Rosemary Busby. If you need a form, contact Lynne Swift. Take a risk and contribute your many talents to our new LCC Chapter of AAWCJC. - Julie Baker, Interim President Lane AAWCJC

LIBRARY WILL SEND ELECTRONIC MAIL TO PERSIAN GULF - The Library is now able to send fast electronic letters to service men and women in the Persian Gulf on behalf of LCC students and staff using a free satellite network called "Letters From Home" provided by General Electric. Information is completely confidential and gets a letter to the Gulf in two to three days, as compared to two weeks or more by conventional mail. To set up a time to use the service, call the Library at ext. 2220. You will need to bring the name, rank, FPO or APO, and social security number of the recipient. - Don Macnaughtan, Library

ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTORS DONATE TIME TO COLLEAGUES - The Electronics Department recently hosted 16 high school drafting and industrial arts instructors from Lane County for an all-day workshop on computer-aided drafting (CAD) and building one's own computer. The conference was facilitated by Dan Forbess, Technical Drafting program instructor, who did workshops on DOS and CAD; and Mac Allison, Electronics Technician program instructor, who demonstrated the building and formatting techniques for an IBM-type computer. Both volunteered their time and energy to make the workshop a resounding success. - Bob Vogel, Chair, Electronics Dept.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIFE INSURANCE - Supplemental life insurance with Standard Insurance Company is available to classified and management employees and spouses from \$30,000 to \$300,000 in increments of \$10,000. Premium rates for each \$10,000 are based upon the employee's or spouse's age and are paid through payroll deduction. For details of enrollment, contact Marie Nelson in Personnel Services, ext. 2590.

VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS - The Business Department hereby challenges all willing and capable departments at LCC to a volleyball single-elimination tournament. We need the exercise and so do you. No ringers! If you don't have enough people, merge. If you're not a department, then fake it, i.e., "The Admin 2nd Floorers" or "The Center Building Basement Bunch." Five or more per team, plus bench warmers. Call Tom Birkenhead at ext. 2221 with time and day options (plural) and we'll arrange the match. A gym will be available between 15:30 and 18:00. Some people have commented about the man-woman ratio on each team. Our women suggest we should let the men play even if they aren't very good.

- ADS -

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION AND THE WELLNESS
COMMITTEE PRESENT:**

**WELLNESS
DAY**

Wednesday, February 27th, 1991
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FORUM ROOM #308

- 8:00- 8:50 a.m. Challenging Media Messages--"Calling the Shots," Film - Harvey Bond, L.C.C.
9:00- 9:50 a.m. The Recovery Process From Chemical Dependency--Joe Steiner, Serenity Lane
10:00-10:50 a.m. What a Healthy Relationship Looks Like-- Mary Ann Klausner
11:00-11:50 a.m. Men and Their Relationships--Martin Acker, Ph.D, University of Oregon
12:00-12:10 p.m. Noontime Relaxation Stretch--Mary Seereiter, L.C.C.
12:10-12:50 p.m. Stopping Smoking for Good--Gayle Bond, Ph.D., I.W.P., Sacred Heart Hospital
1:00- 1:50 p.m. Weight Management for Life--Britt Ellis, Ph.D., L.C.C.
2:00- 2:50 p.m. Emerging From Codependence: Self-Reparenting--Dan Dolen
3:00- 4:00 p.m. Play Works: Humor and Play for the Health of It--Cyn Chubb, Ph.D.

P.E. ROOM #205***LIMITED ENROLLMENT.**

Participants Must Enroll by February 22nd.
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- 8:00- 8:50 a.m. "Basics of Self-Care"--A Film by Melody Beattie
9:00- 9:50 a.m. Stress Management through Creative Visualization--Bud Perry, Michael McCarthy
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12:00-12:50 p.m. Woman and Body Image--Britt Ellis, Ph.D., L.C.C.
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FOR SALE: 1976 GMC pick-up, 454 V-8, automatic, excellent condition, with canopy. \$2,500. Call Zendra Cates at 747-6754, or x2598 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Financial Services).

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FRIDAY

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- ♦ Poetry reading by John Haislip, 11 a.m., Board Room (see below)
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PROFESSOR EMERITUS TO READ POETRY - John Haislip, Professor Emeritus of English at the U.O. and former director of its creative writing program, will read his poetry on Friday, February 22, at 11 a.m. in the Board Room. Dr. Haislip has published two volumes of poems and has won an Oregon Institute of Literary Arts book award, a Fulbright grant, and an Artist's Fellowship from the Oregon Arts Council. The reading is sponsored by Denali.

BOOKS READY FOR EVALUATION - A cart of books is now ready in the Library Acquisitions Department for evaluation for possible discard. Interested faculty and staff are invited to evaluate these books from today through Wednesday, February 27. The call number range is HB 141 to HB 1951. The "H" classification is for social science subject matter. Some of the specific subjects covered are economics, macroeconomics, microeconomics, economic conditions, capitalism, population, and demographics. For more information, contact Don Ownbey, Acquisitions Librarian, ext. 2277 or 2220.

COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING - The College Council will meet Monday, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

CLASSIFIED COUNCIL MEETING - The Classified Council will meet Wednesday, February 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the Board Room. On the agenda: response to President Moskus regarding the Shared Decision Making Task Force report; Measure 5 update; discussion of air quality at LCC with goal of making a recommendation to College Council; and union update. If you would like to add agenda items, contact Rosemary Busby at ext. 2255, Elaine Matchett at ext. 2895, or Karen Bond at ext. 2428.

APPLY NOW FOR MARKETING FUNDS - The next marketing fund deadline is February 28. For information, contact Diane Dann, I.A., ext. 2592.

MARCH DEADLINES FOR FEDERAL GRANTS ANNOUNCED - The Guide To Federal Assistance and other grant information sources are available outside Room 209 in the Administration Building. Listed below are some of many grant proposals due in March. The numbers following the descriptions refer to pages in the federal guide. For a complete list of March, April and May deadlines, contact Sara Baz, Institutional Advancement, ext. 2268.

- International citizen exchanges, L52
- Summer seminars in humanities for college teachers, M81
- Studies and analyses - science and engineering education, N17
- Math and science education, national program, E49
- Rehabilitation - long term training (experimental), H31

THANKS - Thank you to all who helped make LCC's Valley River Center Open House the weekend of February 8-10 another wonderful success. It's a thrill to see so many departments displayed throughout the mall, and to receive so many favorable comments from the public. This very positive event is made possible only with everyone's support. Thanks again! - Joyce Kofford, Student Services (And thanks especially to Joyce for her tireless event leadership. - Joan Aschim, Institutional Advancement)

GRAPHICS STUDENTS HOLD FUNDRAISER DINNER - Students of the Graphic Design Department invite you to dinner on Sunday, March 3, between 5 and 8 p.m. at Napoli Restaurant & Bakery in Eugene. "Students are volunteering to cook, wait tables, and clean up" to raise funds for a color business card and poster project, says instructor Thomas Rubick. The evening's menu features tossed salad vinaigrette and garlic and cheese focaccia to start, meatball and mushroom calzone or spinach and ricotta calzone for an entree, and blackout cake with coffee or tea for dessert. Napoli's cooperation is thanks to the owner, whose spouse is enrolled in the Graphic Design program. Tickets are \$10.75 and must be purchased in advance. To order, call Thomas Rubick at ext. 2887, or Mark Smith at 344-3802.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT LEAVE DEADLINES APPROACHING - Professional development leave proposals for the 1991-92 academic school year are due April 15. Applications are available from Pat John or Roxanne Flowerday in Study Skills, ext. 2439. Committee members are: Ryan Anderson, Social Science; Sue Colvin, Personnel; Hal Davis, ITP; Peggy Marston, CWE/English; and Pat John, Study Skills.

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- ♦ Continuing evaluation of books for discard, Acquisitions Dept., Library.

DAILY RETURNS TO E-MAIL - The Daily is available on E-Mail once again, for the benefit of those who prefer to read it with their morning coffee on the day of publication, rather than waiting for intra-campus mail. Thanks to Computer Services' Lee Hallin, E-Mail expert, and Mike Palandri, WordPerfect expert, for helping make this service possible. - Joan Aschim, Editor

LARRY PERRY APPOINTED TO COMMUNITY COLLEGE GOVERNANCE COMMISSION - Board member Larry Perry was appointed to the Community College Governance Commission on Feb. 8 by the Oregon Community College Association in Salem. The Commission will work closely with OCCA, the Office of Community College Services, and the State Board of Education in reviewing governance issues raised by changes in funding due to Measure 5. The Commission hopes to make a recommendation on possible governance changes to OCCA and the State Board in April of 1992, according to the OCCA Digest of Feb. 15.

CLASS TEACHES COMMUNITY COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION SKILLS - "Administration in the Community College" is offered by the University of Oregon Division of Educational Policy and Management spring term. The three-session graduate level class is available for one credit per session or as a three-credit whole to current students, and to non-students through the U.O. Community Education Program.

The course will be coordinated by Ken Kempner, DEPM, and executive administrators of Chemeketa, Clackamas, and Lane community colleges. Each session will focus on critical administrative issues for each college and the more general issues facing community colleges in the state and nation. Sessions will feature presentations by the college's administrators.

Session I will be held March 29 at Chemeketa; Session II April 26 at Clackamas; and Session III May 31 at Lane. All sessions run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Contact Ken Kempner, DEPM-College of Education, U.O., Eugene OR 97403; phone 346-5171; for a syllabus or more information. - Larry Warford, Executive Dean

RADIOTHON BEGINS MARCH 1 - KLCC/KLCO begins its on-air campaign for new members and membership renewals March 1 at 5 a.m. during Morning Edition. The Spring Radiothon goal is \$83,500, with \$2,500 for required dues to National Public Radio and the remainder for local use.

SUCCESS CONFERENCE INSPIRES NEW GROUP TO FORM - Staff who attended the Student Success conference in Portland Feb. 14-16 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in PE 205. "We will continue sharing the excitement of the program and plan continuing student success activities," says participant John Winquist. "The group will continue meeting throughout the year to encourage student activities. We invite other interested staff to join the effort and share the fun. There are also rumors of a drawing for a mystery prize." For more information, contact John Winquist, Counseling, ext. 2204

FACULTY COUNCIL TO MEET - The Faculty Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, from 3-5 p.m., in the Board Room. The agenda includes the reorganization of CEED, the academic calendar, and shared governance.

LEGISLATIVE BILLS SUMMARIZED - Don Ownbey, Library, has listed bills of interest in the Oregon legislature as of February 22. Contact him if you'd like a copy.

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DRUG PREVENTION GROUP TO MEET - The Oregon Consortium for Drug Prevention will meet at LCC on March 8 in PE 205 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Harvey Bond, Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, ext. 2179/2665

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- ♦ William Boyer, author and world order theorist, presents "The Oregon Plan" in Jerome Garger's Peace & Conflict Studies class at 1 p.m. in APR 214.

STILL STRUGGLING - College Council continued Monday to struggle with the problem of budgeting for the year which begins next July 1. The College doesn't know yet if its tax base approved by 55,000 voters last November will be funded. And it might not learn the answer to that question until May or June. But, it needs to develop its budget in the next month or so.

Should the Legislature choose to disregard the will of local voters, LCC would have to cut about \$1.7 million for 1991-92. Council has looked at raising tuition, charging for some student services, and nickle-and-dimeing here and there. No decisions have been made. Council will meet again on the issue at the call of President Jerry Moskus as further information is developed.

The group decided earlier and reaffirmed Monday that any deep cuts which might have to be made should be postponed to the 1992-93 fiscal year. It doesn't want to lay off staff in 1991-92. It wants to assure longer notice and opportunities for retraining for people laid off.

A Reshaping Task Force to look at how the College should configure itself for the nineties is being formed by Vice President for Instruction Jim Ellison. Its conclusions could impact the way cuts are made for the 1992-93 fiscal year. Membership will include five instructional managers, two faculty members, a community representative, two instructional support people, a Research/Planning person, a fiscal person, a Student Services person, and a student.

CALL TO SUPERVISORS - Lane's Second Annual Wellness Day is today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sessions include speakers and films in areas of health and well-being. I encourage all of our supervisors to support these activities by allowing staff time off from their workday whenever possible to attend a session of interest. Thank you! - President Moskus

FORUM TO ADDRESS HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS - An OSPIRG forum at 1 p.m. today in Industrial Tech. 201 features Kevin Hayden, Homeless Action Coalition; Mary Goldigger, Mayor of Coburg; and Patrick Dodd, homeless activist and folk singer. All are encouraged to attend.

SENATORS AND PRESIDENT CHALLENGE LOW RIDERS - ASLCC senators and their star guest player LCC President Jerry Moskus take on the Eugene Low Riders wheelchair basketball team in tonight's annual fundraiser game for Disabled Student Services from 7-8 p.m. in the gym. The Low Riders have scored wins against the U.O. Ducks and the Portland Trailblazers. Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for seniors and children. Please come and give us your support. - Vicky Snyder, Disabled Student Services

FACILITIES COMMITTEE TO MEET - The Facilities Management Committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m. in Campus Services 203. Topics include welding exhaust improvements, office space in Industrial Tech., Electronics 102F door request, smoking in the Art. Dept., changes to Business 108 E and F, sink request at Downtown Center, Auto Tech. mezzanine change of use and room 103 remodel, Health technology facilities needs, and Center third floor remodel status. Guests are welcome. - Paul Colvin, Director, Campus Services

ALL SET TO GO - The Library is ready for next week's Center Lobby Booksale. Check the display table near the Reference desk in the Library this week. We are featuring multi-volume titles at special prices. Also, some single items are offered at reduced prices. The Booksale will be March 4, 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hardbound books will be available for \$1, and paperbound for \$.50.

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TRANSFER CALLS CAREFULLY - If you need to transfer a call to a Downtown Center department or employee, please check the extension number first. The Continuing Education office has been receiving transfer calls for several departments at the Downtown Center (LEAP, ABE, ESL, GED, Student Services, SBDC, Business Education, etc.). These departments and staff have their own extension numbers and cannot be reached through Continuing Ed. Thanks for your help on this! - Continuing Education Dept.

MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH - The Women's Center would like to celebrate March, Women's History Month, with a display of LCC staff foremothers. If you have a photo of a favorite female ancestor, please photocopy it, type or print her name and who she was on a three-by-five-inch card, and send to the Women's Center. We will display the pictures in the Center Building at the beginning of next term. Celebrate the women in your life!

CONFERENCES WILL ENHANCE YOUR CAREER - Details about the following conferences are available from Julie Baker, ext. 2544.

"The One Minute Manager," March 20, Eugene, \$95.

"Dealing With Difficult People: Eliciting Cooperation Through Communication and Understanding," March 7, Eugene, \$95.

"1991 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminars for College Teachers," March 1 deadline.

"Doing Business in Oregon," March 6, 7-9 p.m., LCC Downtown Center, free.

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"Mid-Year Mini-Sessions, NAFSA: Association of International Educators, Region," March 15, Portland Community College, Sylvania Campus, \$12.

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At 12-noon on Friday, March 1, Ed McManus will lead the Symphonic Band; and the Nathan Cammack will direct the Lane Percussion Ensemble.

SOME SPRAYING TO BEGIN - Grounds workers will begin occasional spot spraying of shrubs and ornamental fruit trees during the next month. Anyone with questions should call Campus Services at ext. 2567. - Jo Stejskal, Lead Groundsworker

SLIDES OF ALASKA'S ARCTIC TO BE SHOWN - Slides of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Range, site of current oil development controversy, will be shown by Bert Ewing of Computer Services on Tuesday, March 5, from 12-noon to 1 p.m., in Forum 310.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR INNOVATION AWARD - The League for Innovation in the Community College seeks nominations for Innovator of the Year. The annual award goes to staff from each of the 17 League colleges for designing and implementing a significant innovation. Any current full-time or part-time LCC staff member is eligible. Last year's award went to Jim Keizur of Computer Services. The deadline for nominations is April 12. For details, contact Larry Warford, League Representative, ext. 2302.

HEALTH FACULTY MAY APPLY FOR PROGRAM - Health and allied health care faculty and clinical educators may apply for the 1991 Oregon Geriatric Education Center faculty development program. The program consists of two seminars from June 24-28 and August 5-9 at the Portland VA Medical Center (VAMC), plus an independent project. There is no fee except for continuing education or graduate credit. For more information call Sharon Pearce at the VAMC at 721-7821.

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TRACK AND FIELD BEGINS; BASEBALL WARMING UP - The Athletics Dept. announces that the track and field season begins Saturday, March 2 in McMinnville where Lane competes with Linfield. The first home event is Saturday, April 20, with Chemeketa and Umpqua visiting. Baseball begins Saturday, March 16 in Redding with Shasta College. The first home game is Tuesday, April 2, with Mt. Hood C.C. It must be spring!

JOIN THE TEACHING IMPROVEMENT PROCESS - TIP consultants Sharon Thomas, English, Jim Cobb, Social Science, and Beth Naylor, Health Occupations, invite faculty members to apply for spring term as clients/partners in learning and discovery within the TIP term-long program. Call Sharon at ext. 2145 to sign up.

THE EFFECTS OF MEASURE 5 - The following article is from Education First! published by the Oregon Department of Education, February 1991, p. 12. It was written by Mike Holland, Commissioner, Office of Community College Services.

The passage of Measure 5 creates real and immediate financial problems for the State of Oregon. As the Legislative Assembly and our new Governor begin to fashion responses to these problems, it will become clear to all Oregonians what a bleak and pinched fiscal future we have created for ourselves. However, these fiscal responses, and the loud arguments that will accompany them, may obscure other organizational and governance consequences of Measure 5.

One structural consequence of Measure 5 will be a reduction in the range of variation in Oregon's community colleges. Prior to Measure 5, state investment in community colleges was based on a revenue-sharing model. Local property taxes and student tuition accounted for the majority of college revenues, and the state resource (at 30 percent of the total) was simply a public expression of support for these popular institutions. Since there was great variation in the willingness and ability of local taxpayers to support the colleges, there was great variation in the scope of program offerings.

As a result of Measure 5, it is likely that the state share of operating expenses will move to something like 70 percent of overall costs. At this level of state investment, the colleges will quickly confront structural and constitutional intolerance of variability. Put simply, the legislative politics that surround centralized financial structures cannot accommodate uneven reward systems. State support of community college programs in Coos Bay will need to bear some close relationship to the level of state support in Pendleton.

While at least some of the affected colleges could argue that a reduction in variability is a good thing (they rise to the mean), something is lost in this leveling process. Clearly, high-cost programs that serve particular needs of particular communities

are put at risk. Portland Community College's ambitious effort to develop a community-based skills center in Northeast Portland is an example of this dynamic. The effort of Clackamas Community College to develop an Advanced Technology Center in Wilsonville is another example. This scenario invites Oregonians to consider the prospects of a community college system that, with flat aspirations and small dreams, migrates toward uniformity.

An intolerance of variability carries other costs as well. In order to squeeze variability out of the system, it will become necessary for the state bureaucracy to become more highly prescriptive. Personnel and programmatic decisions that were once the sole province of an institution will become decisions that are measured against state expectations. How many nursing instructors are "allowed" for nursing programs? Must all basic skills instructors hold master's degrees? May a college offer 12 sections in American History this quarter, or must it stick with the "approved" limit of ten? While I may overstate the possible scope of a prescriptive state-managed community college system, it is inevitable that greater state regulation will be the companion of Measure 5.

Measure 5 will also result in a reexamination of the function of local property tax levies. Until passage of the limitation measure, public bodies viewed property tax elections as resource acquisition exercises. In the future, they will view these elections as resource allocation exercises. Measure 5 provides schools and community colleges with access to a shared property tax limit of \$5 per thousand of "real market value." Since this limit cannot be raised, local money elections will largely become contests to decide what educational taxing district gets what share of the limitation. Salem-Keizer School District meet your former friend, Chemeketa Community College.

While it will take the Legislative Assembly only microseconds to discover that electoral cannibalism is an unpleasant allocative ritual, the alternative is not altogether attractive. A legislative decision to apportion shares of the \$5 limitation to various taxing districts by statute will surface a difficult issue. In crude terms, an apportionment effort will start a debate over how many shares should be carved out in the first instance. Phrased more elegantly, this will be a debate over school consolidation and the possible elimination of some, or all, education service districts.

During the legislative session, Oregon's community colleges will be fully engaged in those discussions that will produce a response to the fiscal challenges of Measure 5. At the same time, the colleges will be mindful that many of the consequences of the tax limitation measure involve more than fiscal considerations. To the degree that the Legislative Assembly insists on dealing with these other issues in 1991, the colleges will be ready to respond. However, it is our hope that most of the significant structural issues can be put aside until the 1993 session.

Oregon's community colleges represent this state's largest postsecondary educational system, and the colleges are also Oregon's largest adult employment and training system. Any reconfiguration of this vital system to meet the challenges of Measure 5 must be done thoughtfully and with great care. The chaos that will surround the 1991 legislative session will not provide the proper environment for the kind of careful review that is required.

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WOMEN RUNNERS NEEDED: The Hood-to-Coast relay team needs women runners. Currently we have five men and one woman with prior Hood-to-Coast experience. Our team is built for comfort, not for speed, and we like to have fun. For more information, call Betty Young or John Lloyd, Training & Development, ext. 2860.

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