

The Daily

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Week 1 of Spring Term

Tacky tie contest today

April Fool's Day was selected as the most appropriate day possible for the "Second Annual LCC Unisex Tacky Tie Classic" fund-raiser for Campus Ministry. Entries will be judged in the bricked area in the cafeteria near the Deli promptly at 12:15-ish.

Trophies will be awarded for the TTTTT (Truly Tackiest Tie Traveling Trophy), novelty and/or worst original creation, best coordinated outfit, and "off the racky" tacky categories. Students, individuals, and/or departments are encouraged to participate. Donations of \$5 will be accepted from each participant. Entries must be modeled. Door prizes for sumptuous repasts will be provided courtesy of Willie Kealoha and the Renaissance Room. The audience is encouraged to support their favorite contestant by appropriate comments, cheers, clapping, and bribing of judges.

The joke's on us



Father Jim Dieringer, Dick Hillier (not), Glenn Goss, Jerry Moskus (not), and Marna Crawford.

The Daily received a frantic call at 8 a.m. this morning from Athletics Director Harland Yriarte who said, "We have a break in the Dick and Jerry case!" He referred to the mysterious disappearance of Athletics' life-size silhouettes of President Jerry Moskus and former Vice President Dick Hillier. The silhouettes were created to help promote Titans' basketball games and turned up missing after the "Country Night" game and dance event on Feb. 1.

Yriarte set up a reward fund for information leading to Dick and Jerry's return. In the ensuing weeks, many tips were offered and sightings were reported by staff, board members, students and community

members, but the case didn't break until a phone call this morning from Marna Crawford of Campus Ministry.

"Father Jim did it!" she said, claiming to have overheard him in confessional.

Crawford led Yriarte, Health and Physical Education Department Chair Bob Creed, Security's Glen Goss, and a Daily reporter to a dark corner of H&PE's storage room where they found Father Dieringer with the bound and gagged silhouettes. Goss promptly handcuffed Father Dieringer while Creed handed over a reward check for \$121.01 to Crawford. Crawford donated the reward to Campus Ministry.

When asked if he had set this up from the beginning as a fund-raiser for the ministry, Yriarte offered no comment.

Classified Council report

LCCEF representative Alen Bahret attended the March 10 Classified Council meeting and reported on the progress of the Joint Classification Study. He said the Joint Review Committee has been working to define computer oriented jobs and to differentiate these from office/clerical jobs. The committee has also been addressing issues regarding instructional specialists. He said three major areas yet to be completed are office/clerical, trades (plumbers, electricians, etc.) and financial services. Council expressed gratitude to the Joint Review Committee for its hard work.

Bahret told council that wage bargaining, originally scheduled for April, will be postponed until the Joint Classification Study is completed. He said employees who know people working in similar positions at other institutions may provide wage comparison information to the classified negotiating team. Funds are available for that purpose if needed.

The college intended to have all classified employees placed and wages set by July 1, but placement is now estimated for late summer or early fall.

The next Classified Council meeting is April 7 from 3-5 p.m. in PE 205. - Kimberly Buchanan, recorder, Classified Council

JOINT CLASSIFICATION STUDY

A job class specification open hearing has been set for Monday, April 5, from 11 a.m.-12 p.m., in the Board Room, to discuss facilities maintenance, mechanics and skilled trades.

Basketball camp announced

Jim Boutin's basketball camp will be offered again this summer for boys and girls age 8 to 18. The camp features basketball fundamentals and games. It will be held August 2-6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with lunch provided. Cost is \$110. Campers receive a T-shirt. Informational brochures are available from Sharon Foster, Athletics, ext. 2215.

Printing/Graphics notice

Printing/Graphics will be closed Thursday, April 8, for cleaning and maintenance. There will be no courier service. Please submit work orders due April 8 and 9 by 12-noon April 7.

President announces open office hours

President Jerry Moskus schedules time each term for drop-in visitors. Coming up are Wednesday, April 21, 2-4 p.m.; Monday, May 3, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, May 18, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; and Thursday, June 3, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Faculty union to meet

The LCC Education Association will hold an executive board meeting on Monday, April 5, at 3 p.m. in Center 316. All interested faculty are welcome to attend.

Recovering

Naomi Soules of Continuing Education is recovering from surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital. You may visit her in room 578. Cards may be sent there to Continuing Education. Co-workers expect her to be released in a few days.

Put a scholar on the road to opportunity

❖ Lane is participating in a statewide celebration of April as Community College month themed, "Oregon Community Colleges: Roads to Opportunity." One feature of the event is the creation of "Roads Scholar" scholarships. Each college will try to collect a penny per student to create a \$100 scholarship locally plus additional \$400 statewide scholarships. So pitch your pennies in the collection jar near Foodservices cashiers and put a scholar on the road to opportunity.

Did you know?

❖ Women now make up 58 percent of all community college enrollment.

Leadership institute for women to be held

The second annual American Association of Women in Community Colleges Oregon Leadership Institute will be held June 20-23. Any woman interested in participating (you do not have to be an AAWCC member) should contact Carol Beckley in Administrative Services at ext. 2363 for an application. The application consists of three questions for the applicant to answer. A review committee will select one applicant to be forwarded for consideration by the Oregon Leadership Committee. Applications must be completed and submitted to Beckley by April 16.

Register now for "Leadership 2000"

The fifth annual conference on leadership development in community colleges conducted by the League for Innovation in the Community College, "Leadership 2000," will be held July 18-21 in Washington DC. For brochures and discount information, contact League representative and Vice President Larry Warford, Community & Economic Development, ext. 2302.

April Fool's Day conferences

- "Using Guilt Free Assertiveness to Get the Total Quality Management You Want While Managing Multiple Projects, Objectives, and Deadlines, and Getting the Most Out of WordPerfect," by Inid Yomoney, Eugene, April 1, \$99.
- "Managing Stress by Screaming and Throwing Things," by Now Yurtalkin, Eugene, April 1, \$99.
- "Doing That Management Thing," by former President George Bush, Eugene, April 1, \$99.
- "Contributing Your Investment in Your Children's Future, or How to Retire on 58¢ a Day," by President Bill Clinton, Eugene, April 1, \$1,099.
- "Spel for Sucess," by former Vice President Dan Quayle, Eugene, April 1, \$1.99.

ADS

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College Council agenda set

College Council meets Tuesday, April 6, from 1:30-3 p.m., in the Board Room. Highlights from the agenda:

- Community College Month activities
- \$2 tuition hike proposal
- board policy on alcohol use
- airport expansion project
- board agenda for April 19

Math skills fair returns

The 14th annual Math Skills Fair for the county's top high school math students will be held on main campus on Wednesday, April 7, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. with opening remarks and prize awards in the Forum Building. Expected are 150 contestants.

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Student Success meeting to be held

A Student Success meeting will be held Monday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. in PE 205. Call Evelyn Nagy at ext. 2947 for more information.

Bookstore offers Community College Month discount

❖ All LCC memorabilia is 20 percent off during April, Community College Month, at the Bookstore. Items include mugs, T-shirts, sweatshirts, pens, pencils, notebooks, umbrellas, bags, hats, key chains, desk accessories and more.

If hiring minors...

Departments that hire people under age 18 need to contact Personnel for an employer's certificate to be filed with the Bureau of Labor and Industries within 48 hours of hire. A notice also must be filed upon termination. For more information, call Darlene Sherman at ext. 2586.

Boyd Coffee newsletter features Lane staff and student

Jim Wychules, Foodservices manager, and Vincent Jones, Foodservices employee and student, are featured on the front page of the March 19 issue of "What's Brewing," a Boyd Coffee Company newsletter. Lane purchased its espresso machine and supplies from Boyd's. According to the newsletter, Lane is "already using 30-40 pounds a week of espresso." The espresso service is one of several changes Wychules has made in Foodservices since joining the college in December.

Network cited as best source of business assistance

Lane's Oregon Small Business Development Center Network reports that over 20,000 Oregonians received classroom training and business consulting from SBDCs in 1992. A recent study conducted for the State of Oregon by an independent firm measured customer satisfaction with SBDC services and the impact of those services on Oregon's economy. The study found that 92 percent of customers surveyed expressed satisfaction with SBDC services; 60 percent reported a positive impact on profits; and 45 percent reported a positive impact on sales. "The Small Business Development Center Program should be positioned as the centerpiece of the delivery system for general business management assistance and training," said the study.

Instructor presents at national conference

Steve Candee, political science instructor and cooperative education coordinator, presented at the National Social Science Conference in San Francisco on Thursday. His topic: "Cooperative Education Placements in Political Science: Expansion and Refinement." Candee is a member of the National Social Science Association. He also sits on the editorial board of the NSSA Journal.

April is Community College Month

Did you know?

- ❖ Community college enrollment has grown from 295,000 in 1945 to 6.2 million in 1991.

Faculty professional development leave applications due

Faculty interested in applying for one to three terms of professional development leave to do research, retrain for new assignments, or return to school, for 1993-94, should apply by April 15. Contact Roxanne Flowerday or Pat John in Study Skills at ext. 2439 for guidelines and applications.

Folk dance class still open for registration

Cultural awareness and cultural diversity are part of learning folk dance, says instructor Nancy Anderson. Sign up for International Folk Dance through this Thursday. Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:20 a.m. in PE 203 (gym). For more information call ext. 2546.

Radio show features Easter special

KLCC/KLCO's Alan Siporin will broadcast live near the cross on Skinner's Butte for his Easter Sunday "Critical Mass" show on April 11 from 12-1 p.m. Tune in 89.7 FM Eugene or 90.5 FM Newport, or call in: 726-2224 or toll free 1-800-922-3682.

Oregon Trail dinner to be served

Attached to today's Daily is a flyer inviting all staff to an Oregon Trail dinner to be held on April 22 sponsored by the Classified Professional Development Team and LCCEF. For more information, contact Julie Baker at ext. 2199 or Alen Bahret at ext. 2247.

Upcoming grant opportunities

Is there a grant in your future? The grants office has application guidelines and helpful information about the federal grant programs below. Contact Sarah LaMaster, Grants Coordinator, ext. 2312, about these and other grant opportunities.

	<u>Deadlines</u>
• National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships for College Teachers and Independent Scholars	May 1
• National Science Foundation Undergraduate Faculty Enhancement	May 3
• Student Literacy Corps and Student Mentoring Corps Program	May 3
• Postsecondary Education Programs for Persons with Disabilities (Focus is career placement opportunities)	May 3
• Life Skills for State and Local Prisoners	May 15
• National Science Foundation Undergraduate Course and Curriculum Development	June 7
• National Workplace Literacy Program	probably mid-July
• National Endowment for the Humanities Study Grants	August 16
• Educational Opportunity Centers (TRIO-type program)	Summer
• Talent Search (TRIO-type program)	Summer

Announcements of deadlines and funding levels are pending on these grants; summer deadlines are likely:

- FIPSE program for training in early childhood education and violence counseling
- Drug-Free Schools and Communities program
- Demonstration Projects for the Integration of Vocational/Academic Learning

Career Fair '93 almost here

"The red carpet treatment given to employers was delightful! Thanks for a most pleasant experience." - Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Career Fair '92

Career Fair '93 will be held Wednesday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on main campus. Employers will share information about their businesses and careers for students, graduates and the public. For more information, call the Job Placement Office at ext. 2326.

- JOBS -

Instructor, 90% time, Family & Health Careers and Cooperative Education Depts., Faculty, closes 5/10/93.

- ADS -

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Ed Case named employee of the month



Jim Ellison (left) announces that Ed Case wins employee excellence award for April.

Ed Case of Purchasing was named Outstanding Classified Employee of the Month for April on Thursday. He is the procurement analyst in Purchasing Services and has been with Lane since 1981. A community college student success story, he has an associate degree from Lane and also attended Cypress Community College in Calif.

Case's co-workers and clients attest to his professionalism and dedication. He "cares deeply about the success of operations," they say, and prepares "near flawless" bid documents. He goes the extra mile.

He serves on the Safety Committee, the Library Automation Committee, the Investment Opportunities Committee, and is an alternate to Classified Council. His professional memberships include the Pacific Northwest Public Purchasing Association and the Lane Public Purchasing Association. He edits a professional newsletter and is a Certified Professional Public Buyer.

Case's picture will be posted on the classified union bulletin board in the cafeteria during April. He won a special parking place, a certificate and mug, and a lunch date with the president.

The homeless and hunger are speaker's topics

Ellen Krepper, assistant director of Food for Lane County, will speak in Jerome Garger's Peace and Conflict Studies class in Center 449 on Tuesday, April 6, from 7:15-8:30 p.m. Her topic: "Taking the Bite out of Hunger: Homeless and Hunger Issues in Lane County." Guests welcome.

Classified Council to meet

Classified Council will meet Wednesday, April 7, from 3-5 p.m., in PE 205.

New touch-screen information system needs a name

If you submit the winning name for a new touch-screen computer information system coming to Lane, you'll win lunch for two in the Renaissance Room. Computer Services Jim Keizur said his department is extending our current computer system to include touch-screen units similar to what the Oregon lottery uses. Students will be able to get information about their schedules, transcripts and events at Lane. Other features may be added later such as Financial Aid information, maps showing class locations, and degree audits. Students will access information using identification numbers and access codes like they do for ClassLine. Users will be able to get a print-out of the information they need. Mike Ruiz of Campus Services designed kiosks to house the system. Two should be installed within a couple of weeks in the Center Building with more to follow.

Vice President Linda Fossen said convenience is the main advantage of the system. "Students will be able to get information at any time. They won't have to conform to our office hours. It should decrease waiting in line." All the system needs now is a name. Submit your entries to Sharon Moore in Admissions by April 13.

Library features the writers among us

Poems, texts and other publications by 14 Lane employees are on display in the Library now through April 23 in celebration of National Library Week from April 18-24.

Special barbecue lunch planned for Community College Month

❖ Foodservices will serve a special barbecue lunch at 12-noon on Monday, April 19, in conjunction with Community College Month. That's when a commemorative flag being passed around the state's 16 community colleges will arrive from Umpqua CC at Bristow Square outside the cafeteria. ASLCC Student Body President John Mitchell will take the flag to Linn-Benton CC in a helicopter from the Flight Technology Program with an accompanying ground crew in an RV from the Recreational Service Technician Training Program. Don't miss this special event.

Phone numbers changed

The Career Information Center now can be reached at exts. 2296 and 2297. Jean Conklin is at ext. 2802, and Vicki Doughty is at ext. 2055. Please note these changes in your staff directory.

Good souls score: Women 8, Men 0

Lane's information booth is still in need of volunteers for the "Fiesta Latina" on Saturday, May 8. Out of approximately 1,000 Lane readers of The Daily, eight women have volunteered for two hours each to help with the college's booth. As of this date, there have been no men to represent Lane at this special cultural event. For more information, contact Luci Edminster, Cooperative Education, ext. 2024.

OSPIRG protests elimination of hunger committee; sets meeting

The Lane chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is organizing letters of protest against elimination of the House Select Committee on Hunger. OSPIRG wants to collect 250,000 signatures in the Northwest by April 15 to send to President Clinton to try and reinstate the committee. For more information, attend OSPIRG's general interest meeting on Thursday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in Center 420, or contact the office at ext. 2166 in the Center Building basement.

Tacky Tie winners announced

Campus Ministry thanks all entrants in the Tacky Tie Contest. A special thank you is offered to judges Pete Peterson, last year's winner, David Joyce, the color-blind judge, and to Slug Queen first runner-up Bananita Sluginsky. Thanks also to the ever-popular and vivacious mistress of ceremonies, Pat Riggs. Contest winners:

- Marie Matsen - "Off the Racky Tacky"
- Sharon Hainley - "Best Coordinated Outfit"
- Jim "E-Coli" Wychules - "Worst Creation"
- Jim "E-Coli" Wychules - grand prize "Truly Tackiest Tie Traveling Trophy"

Invest in next year's Tacky Tie Contest

Invest in next year's Tacky Tie Contest by buying this year's first place winner in the "Off the Racky Tacky" division! The award-winning tie will be presented to the person who sends in the most money. (Keep in mind that Larry Warford had his eye on this tie before it won first place.) You may view this exceptionally "elegant" tie in the President's Office. The money all goes to Campus Ministry. Make out checks to: LCC Foundation for Campus Ministry. If you send cash, be sure to attach your name so that you can get a receipt. Send your money by April 13 to Marie Matsen (President's Office) or directly to the Foundation. The lucky high "bidder" will be announced in an upcoming Daily.

Math fair tomorrow

The 14th annual Math Skills Fair for the county's top high school math students will be held on main campus on Wednesday, April 7, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Expected are 150 contestants.

Secretaries teleconference registration open

The Sixth Annual American Management Association Secretaries Teleconference will be held Wednesday, April 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 12-noon in the Board Room. Contact Cynde Leathers by April 14 at ext. 2260 to register.

Management committee needs leave applications

The Management Personal and Professional Development Committee will meet on Thursday, April 22, to review applications for both personal and professional development. Please submit applications by Friday, April 16. The committee will be unable to review late and incomplete applications. Please call Lloyd Rain for forms and guidelines at ext. 2208.

ABSE sponsors essay contest

Adult Basic and Secondary Education is sponsoring an essay contest to the theme of "LCC Opens Doors," from April 19 to May 14. Current and past tutors and students from Adult Basic Education, Adult High School, GED, Life Experience Assessment Program, English as a Second Language, and the ABSE tutor program, may enter. Contestants should write a one-page essay explaining how their studies at Lane have offered them new opportunities. Prizes will be awarded. Submissions should be sent to Kaya Stasch, LEAP. Please encourage student participation. For more information call ext. 2937.

Graduation reminder

Graduates who want their name printed in the June 4 graduation program need to file their degree application with Student Records no later than Friday, April 30, by 4:30 p.m.

- ADS -

WRITE about personal experiences and family history with a small group meeting at Washington Abbey on Fridays at 2 p.m., beginning April 9. Tuition is \$50 for 8, 90-minute classes. For a brochure phone Nan Phifer, AHS, ext. 2214 or 686-8821.

INCOME TAXES: Fast, low-priced, computerized returns with personalized service to find all deductions. Call Jeff Taylor at home at 344-4729. (Science, ext. 2446).

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Classified Council meeting date change

Classified Council will meet Wednesday, April 14 (not today) from 3-5 p.m. in PE 205.

Faculty Council meets tomorrow

Faculty Council will meet Thursday, April 8, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Topics on the agenda include evaluations of management, evaluations of faculty by students, council moderators and representatives for 1993-94, sick leave bank, and reports from other councils.

Alan Siporin wins journalism awards

The Oregon Associated Press recently awarded KLCC/KLCO's Alan Siporin a first place award for best news writing for an election story on labor and politics. He also won a first for best spot news coverage in 1992 for a story on a house fire. Siporin has covered Oregon news for National Public Radio for over 10 years. Currently at KLCC/KLCO he hosts a listener call-in program, "Critical Mass," on Sundays at 12-noon, and contributes commentaries and interviews on "Northwest Passage" on weekday afternoons between 4:30-5 p.m. and on "Morning Edition" on Fridays at 7:35 a.m.

Limited Service

The Testing Office will be closed Monday, April 12, so that the staff may attend a regional GED meeting in Portland.

Printing/Graphics final notice

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Menopause workshop offered

A menopause workshop open to the public will be offered by Student Health Services on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in Forum 308. Topics will include cross-cultural perspectives on menopause, hormone replacement therapy, and natural remedies such as herbs, homeopathic, vitamins, nutrition and exercise. The presenters have all been through menopause: Kenda Hills, PAC., physician's assistant; Kathryn Reid, RN, MS, women's health care nurse practitioner at LCC; and Adrienne Borg, ND, naturopathic family physician.

Morning presentations will be followed by afternoon small group discussions. Lunch will be available for purchase in the college cafeteria. The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. Preregistration is required. Send your name, address and telephone number with your check made payable to LCC Student Health Services; or call ext. 2665.

Student performance assessment methods wanted

During spring term, Joan Ryan, Business Department, is launching a project for Instruction and Research, Planning and Evaluation in preparation for the college's accreditation self-study. Ryan will identify exemplary methods used by faculty to assess students' performance. These methodologies and assessment strategies will be presented by department and on a program basis. All instructional departments will be included in the inventory. Faculty members and departments are encouraged to provide Ryan with good ideas and assistance. For more information, contact Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, ext. 2576, or Joan Ryan, ext. 2157.

Collaboration is topic of educational broadcast

KLCC/KLCO is airing National Public Radio's series, "Wingspread: Contemporary Issues in Education" on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through mid-April. The series was produced at the Johnson Foundation's Wingspread Conference Center in Racine, Wis. Tonight's program: "It Can Be Done: Models for Collaboration." The last program will be April 13 on "The Fascination of What's Difficult: Overcoming the Barriers to Collaboration."

Correction

Kiosks for the new touch-screen computer information system coming to Lane were designed by Ray Carter and Andy Limbergh of Campus Services, who were not mentioned in yesterday's Daily story. Colleague Mike Ruiz built them. The Daily regrets the omissions.

Staff development planned for classified and management employees

Watch for a flyer next week describing a May 4 workshop for classified and management employees designed to help us understand our learning and working styles. Employees may select half-day morning or afternoon sessions. Workshops will be held at the Emerald Valley Inn. - Julie Baker

Planning underway for next fall's in-service

Calls for proposals for 1993 in-service will be in the mail to all faculty and managers next week. If you have anything you'd like scheduled during fall inservice, or know of a presenter you'd like to have on campus, submit your proposal, or contact Julie Baker, ext. 2199. For those of you who like to have firm dates way in advance, the all staff meeting next fall will be in the afternoon of Monday, September 20.

Workshop teaches stress reduction

"How to Manage Stress at Work" is one of Business and Industry Services' (formerly Customized Training) new spring term workshops. It will be held on Thursday, April 15, from 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the Downtown Center with Don Mihalow. See page 30 of the spring class schedule for more information.

Faculty essay winners announced

Essay competitions celebrating April is Community College Month were sponsored by Institutional Advancement and English, Foreign Language and Speech. Faculty were asked to describe "My Best Moments of Teaching at Lane." Faculty winners were recently selected and notified. They are Adeline Romoser of English, E,FL&S, for "Miracle on East 30th Avenue," and Karen Irmsher, Adult Basic and Secondary Education, for "Dreams Fulfilled" who tied for first-place prizes of \$100 each.

Judging the faculty essays were Linda Fossen, Student Services; Faith Imhoff, E,FL&S Writing Center and student; Sarah LaMaster, IA; Tripp Sommer, KLCC/KLCO; Sharon Thomas, E,FL&S; and Cindy Weeldreyer, Board of Education.

The Daily will publish the first, second and third place student entries and the tied-for-first place faculty winners throughout April. Today's essay is the second-place student winner.

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Fixing the Broken Circuit: My Lightbulb Experience with Learning

by Arlene Hougland

In the early days of our marriage, my husband and I furnished our first home with the prevailing decor of our times--Early American Goodwill. Among our various bargains was a large glass lamp which we proudly displayed in our living room.

For the most part the lamp worked well except for one small problem. Within moments of turning it on, the light bulb would begin to flicker intermittently. This malfunction would continue until one of us rapped sharply on the socket or jiggled the little brown switch. For years my light bulb experience with learning was like that lamp.

Long before my marriage, as a freshman in high school, I wanted to go to college and become a journalist, but my home life was falling apart as my parents prepared to get a divorce. The light bulb dimmed as I realized that college was out of the question.

My first teenage marriage failed. As a single parent with three children to raise, the idea of returning to school seemed like an impossibility. Once in awhile someone would suggest that I return to school and finish my education. My craving to learn would flicker and brighten slightly, but when I thought of all the obstacles that stood in my way, once again the light darkened.

Eventually, I met my present husband and settled into the routine of raising children and being a homemaker. Through the years whenever a college pamphlet would come in the mail, I would pore over it like a child with the Sears Christmas catalog. I tried several times to go back to school, but each time I let other family needs take precedence over my plans.

Last summer something happened that changed my flickering hope to a crystal clear commitment. I enrolled in a course at Lane Community College titled, "Life Transitions." It lasted only a week, but it changed the direction of my life.

On the first day of the class I met others like myself, both men and women, who were stuck in transition. All of us were afraid to let go of the past and terrified to take the next step in our lives.

The teacher gave the class a homework assignment. She asked us to draw our life line and mark the best and worst times. As I completed the assignment, I came to a remarkable conclusion. My life stretched out before me like a broken circuit. Each time I tried to go back to school fear interrupted the flow. Suddenly I saw why I had not been able to move forward with my dream.

One by one I faced the fears and decided to take the plunge. After all, failing at a dream would be better than not trying at all.

I enrolled this past fall at Lane and started working toward a transfer degree to the University of Oregon School of Journalism. My love of learning has come to life again. I now know I can't wait for anyone else to jiggle the switch. It is up to me to keep the lamp burning brightly by choosing to stay in school.

Education shines bright into the darkened corners of my mind. Its glow guides me to greater understanding of my world and myself. Whenever fear returns, I remember the advice of one of my mentors, "You're on the path. Ever onward."

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Artist's talk is Tuesday

Art instructor Satoko will talk about her show in the Art Department Gallery on Tuesday, April 13, at 10 a.m. in the gallery. A reception will follow at 11:30 a.m. All staff are welcome.

Nominations due

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Lane dance students and faculty impress regional colleagues

Lane dance students and faculty participated in the Northwest American College Dance Festival in Ogden, Utah, during spring break. The festival included discussions, dance concerts, dance classes, and choreography competition. "Our students performed with university students from all over the Northwest," said instructor Mary Seereiter. "We were extremely proud of how professionally our students conducted themselves on stage, in the classroom and socially. Our school received many positive comments about our students and the quality of the dance faculty." The dances entered in competition were Seereiter's "Endangered" and student Maria Reader's "Five Live Girls With Clothes On." Both were noted for "integrity of the work and commitment to the choreography." ASLCC partially funded the project. For more information, contact Seereiter at ext. 2209.

Linda Waddell awarded fellowship



Linda Waddell, director of financial aid at Lane, will crown 20 years of service with an American Council on Education fellowship in 1993-94. The ACE Fellows Program trains leaders for senior positions in higher education administration. Waddell is one of 31 fellows named nationwide. She is only the 12th person from Oregon to receive the fellowship, and the first from an Oregon community college since the program's institution in 1966.

Waddell has directed the Financial Aid Department at Lane since 1984. She was director of financial aid at Central Oregon Community College in Bend from 1978-84 and assistant director of financial aid at Grossmont Community College in El Cajon, Calif., where she also served as a financial aid counselor from 1973-77. She has a master's degree in counseling from San Diego State University and a bachelor's degree in business administration and psychology from Linfield College. She serves on the College Board, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, and other associations.

President Jerry Moskus nominated Waddell for the fellowship. He said, "She has been at the forefront of Lane's efforts to develop integrated management information systems, provide important student financial and demographic data, and streamline fund delivery systems. Many of the changes she spearheaded at Lane are now model systems for other colleges in the Northwest. She is nationally recognized as an expert in the field of financial aid."

Waddell says the fellowship will help her decide whether to advance her career to a vice presidential level. "Although my primary assignment has been in the area of financial aid for the past 20 years, my experiences have been multi-faceted. I approach my work with a college-wide perspective, always weighing the needs of students with those of the institution and greater public. The opportunity to be on another campus and to acquire increased knowledge in the areas of funding, planning, budgeting, and collective bargaining will be invaluable." She will assume her fellowship post in August of this year. She has not yet selected the host institution.

Give blood, eat free

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank mobile unit will be on campus outside Student Health Services on Wednesday, April 21, from 12-3 p.m. Donors will be entered in a drawing for lunch for two in the Renaissance Room. Donor registration will be in the hall behind the snack bar near the stairs. Remember: taking an hour to give blood can save lives. To make an appointment, call ext. 2665.

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Grants manual available

If you are developing a grant proposal or thinking about seeking funding for a special project, be sure to get a copy of the college's Grants Manual from Institutional Advancement. The manual contains helpful information about grant development, grant writing, and the college's grants procedures and timeline. Grant developers should keep these deadlines in mind:

- When you first decide to seek funding—
Read the Grants Manual! Complete and circulate Grant Review Form, Part A, Preliminary Approval.
- As early as possible—
Develop draft of proposal.
- No later than 10 working days prior to mailing—
Provide drafts to Financial Services and Institutional Advancement for review.
- No later than five working days prior to mailing—
Circulate one copy of final proposal and 1 copy of funding source guidelines and Parts A and B of college form to people on list for sign-off.
- No later than three working days prior to mailing—
See that final proposal has reached President's Office for signature

The timeline is designed to allow key players in the grant development and review process time to consider your proposal carefully. By adhering to the timeline, your chances of developing a high quality project and proposal with strong institutional support are increased. For a copy of the Grants Manual and assistance in developing and processing grant proposals, contact Sarah LaMaster, ext. 2312.

Teaching workshop offered

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KUGN-AM broadcasting happenings at Lane

KUGN-AM features timely classes and events at Lane on Monday mornings between 8:20-9 a.m. in a call-in interview with Joan Aschim of Institutional Advancement. If you have an item you think would be of interest to KUGN listeners, call Aschim at ext. 2591.

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This week's meetings:

- Administrative Services managers, Tuesday, April 13, 8:30-10 a.m., President's Office. For details call ext. 2311.
- Classified Council, Wednesday, April 14, 3-5 p.m., PE 205. For details call Gloria Jarvis, ext. 2604.
- Instructional Cabinet, Wednesday, April 14, 1:30-3 p.m., Board Room. For details call ext. 2306.
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The Child Care Resource Connection is a community-based program that serves all of Lane County. The Child Care Resource Connection helps to bridge the gap between parents seeking child care and those who provide care to children. This is done by giving parent referrals on the phone and in person using a computer database of available child care providers.

Celebrate with the Child Care Resource Connection and the Provider Resource Organization with an open house on Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at 1077 Willamette Street. Enjoy refreshments, door prizes, and children's activities including Sparkles the Gentle Clown. For more information, call the Child Care Resource Connection at 726-3954.

Special Staff Discount for "Little Lulu" tickets

The Performing Arts Department opens its spring production on April 23. "Little Lulu" is a very high-energy burst of musical theatre that will be enjoyed by kids of all ages, even those who are too young to remember the Little Lulu comic Books. As a special offer to LCC staff and their relatives and friends, group of 6 or more "kids" of all ages (suitable for ages 4-104) can purchase tickets at \$5 each. Regular adult tickets are \$7.50. Three evening performances are scheduled for April 23, 24 and May 8 at 7:30 p.m.; two Sunday matinees on April 25 and May 2 at 2 p.m. and two Saturday morning performances on April 30 and May 7 at 10 a.m. Order your tickets from the Performing Arts Box Office, ext 2202 between 12-4 p.m.

Library is looking for art exhibits

The Selection Committee for the Library's Mezzanine Gallery is looking for artists interested in exhibiting their work. Staff, students and local, off-campus artists are encouraged to apply. All mediums will be considered. The gallery space is also available for informational displays. For further information, contact Daniel Moret, Library, Center 235, ext. 2318.

"Core Survey" to be conducted

On April 21, during the 9 a.m. class period, student and other non-faculty volunteers from the Substance Abuse Prevention Program will be administering a federally mandated survey to a randomly-chosen sampling of LCC students.

The "Core Survey," which has already been conducted at the UO, is designed to assist drug and alcohol use patterns in the student population in order to design service programs to meet student needs.

The survey will take approximately 30 minutes of class time to complete. Early dismissal of participating classes has already been authorized so that students may participate.

While the college must participate in the survey process in order to receive funding, individual student participation in the survey is completely voluntary.

Instructors of classes chosen in the sampling will be notified through campus mail. contact Marie Matsen at ext. 2313. Instructors who expect students from their classes to attend should advise the President's Office at ext. 2200.

Job Placement office closed for Career Fair

The Job Placement office will close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13 and will be closed all day Wednesday, April 14. Staff will be working at the 1993 All-Campus Career Fair.

Faculty professional development leave applications due

Faculty interested in applying for one to three terms of professional development leave to do research, retrain for new assignment, or return to school, for 1993-94, should apply by April 15. Contact Roxanne Flowerday or Pat John in Study Skills at ext. 2439 for guidelines and applications.

Sign-up deadlines near

Don't forget to register for the upcoming events sponsored by the Classified Professional Development Team and LCCEF. Reservations can be made by paying Financial Services using account number 101-541-8017-000000-4610. Return the receipt to Julie Baker, Institutional Advancement or Alen Bahret, Computer Services. Be sure to mark the receipt with the work "Dinner" or "Bus" to identify the event you want to participate in.

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Intramural staff volleyball

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Over 300 attend rally

Over 300 participants in the Dislocated Worker Program attended the "back to work" rally held Wednesday on main campus. "It was a great success," said rally coordinator Louise Jones. "The Training and Development Department would like to send our appreciation and thanks to the LCC staff who attended the rally, showing their support."

Career Fair is tomorrow

The third annual Career Fair will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair offers students and the general public a chance to connect with local and statewide employers. Over 50 businesses are expected to have information booths. Don't miss it!

Meeting: not

The Instructional Cabinet meeting originally set for Wednesday, April 14, has been canceled.

Don't miss out on Medicare

Medicare becomes available at the beginning of the month in which you turn age 65, whether you are retired or still working. You apply for Medicare automatically when you apply for social security benefits. If you plan to retire after age 65, you should apply for Medicare separately.

When you enroll in Part A (hospital insurance) of Medicare, you also automatically enroll in Part B (supplementary medical insurance) unless you tell the Social Security Administration that you don't want it. If you enroll in Part B at the earliest opportunity, you pay monthly premiums, which normally are deducted from your social security benefits, if you get them. If you enroll late, you may have to pay higher premiums. If you have questions about Medicare, call the Social Security Administration at 1-800-234-5772. If you want to enroll, go to the Eugene office at 377 Pearl Street. - Marie Nelson

Transition team to meet

The Transition Planning Team will meet Thursday, April 15, from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Board Room. All interested staff are welcome. For more information contact Student Services at ext. 2315.

Political science co-op orientation to include guest speaker

An orientation workshop for political science cooperative education students will be offered Thursday, April 15, at 3 p.m. in Center 402. Guest speaker Marion Malcolm, director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, will discuss grass roots organizing. All interested students are welcome.

Remind students to nominate outstanding instructor

Nominations are open for Outstanding Instructor of the Year for 1992-93. Nominations are to be submitted by students. Forms are available at the Student Resource Center, the Downtown Center, and the Office of Instruction. Each location also has a ballot box for completed forms. Deadline is April 22.

Teleconference series focuses on photography

"ESP '93" is a four-session live national video conference on the newest applications and developments in electronic photography. The sessions will be "Electronic Cameras: The New Tools of Capture," on April 15; "Getting Photographs Into Your Personal Computer," on April 22; "The Electronic Darkroom and You," on April 29; and "Getting Photographs Out of Your Personal Computer," on May 6. All sessions will be held in Center 10 from 10 a.m. to 12-noon. For more information, call Media Arts & Technology Instructor David Joyce at ext. 2475.

Mother's Day pottery sale to be held

The students and staff of the Art Department will hold their annual Mother's Day Pottery Sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5, in the cafeteria.

Mayor to help celebrate Community College Month

Eugene Mayor Ruth Bascom will help Lane celebrate the "Roads to Opportunity" statewide Community College Month event on Monday, April 19, from 12-1 p.m. Bascom will speak in a brief ceremony along with President Jerry Moskus, Board of Education Chair Pat Riggs, Board Members Larry Mann and Cindy Weeldreyer and others. A special community college flag will arrive from Umpqua CC at noon. ASLCC President John Mitchell will take it to Linn-Benton CC in a helicopter from the Flight Technology Program with an accompanying ground crew in an RV from the Recreational Service Technician Training Program. The flag is being relayed around the state by student teams participating in the event. The ceremony will be accompanied by a barbecue lunch, free cake, and t-shirt give-aways, sponsored in part by ASLCC.

Diversity series is underway

"Issues in Cultural Diversity" has returned for spring term. Seminars will be held Tuesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. in APR 216. Tonight's topic is "Jewish Mystical Rituals for Healing the World." For more information, call Vicki Levine at ext. 2074.

Teaching workshop changes announced

A new date and place have been set for "TTT: Teachers Talking About Teaching Through Linked Classes." It will be held Tuesday, April 27, from 3-4:30 p.m. in Center 8. Find out how to get started if you want to get involved with this exciting way of rejuvenating your teaching and expanding your horizons. Rita Hennessy, Cliff Trolin, Patrick Torelle, Frank Rossini, David Croft, John del Nero, Sparky Roberts, and Bill Woolum, among others, will share their experiences and more. Video clips from actual classes will be included.

Fiesta Latina seeks donations

The Multicultural Center seeks donations of prizes for Fiesta Latina to be held May 8 at Washington-Jefferson park in Eugene. The all-day celebration of crafts, games and food will broaden understanding of the Latino culture. Prizes suitable for all ages are needed. Donations of money will be used to support the festival and the Multicultural Center. Donations may be made to the Multicultural Center, Center 409. For more information, call Connie Mesquita or Sandy Young at ext. 2276.

Winner announced

Steve Hamilton won the \$25 gift certificate from the Bookstore for placing his graduation order on time. Thanks to all who made the deadline.

Alternative viewpoint offered

"Roots of Man's Social Problems: A Quranic View," will be presented by the Muslim Student Association at the UO on Wednesday, April 14, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union, Cedar East. Giving the lecture will be Ali Tazarvi, a Muslim scholar and president of the Darul-Haq Islamic Center in Reno, Nev.

Corinne Meehan to have surgery

Performing Art's administrative assistant Corinne Meehan is having hip replacement surgery today at Sacred Heart Hospital. Co-workers say she is in good spirits and misses everyone at Lane. They say if you want to send more than your best wishes, she loves chocolates.

Dinner will benefit graphic design students

The third annual graphic design benefit dinner will be held Sunday, April 25, from 5-8 p.m. at Napoli Restaurant and Bakery at 636 E. 13th Avenue in Eugene. Tickets are \$11. For tickets or more information call Thomas Rubick at ext. 2887 or 485-6202.

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Oregon Trail celebration begins Friday

The college begins an eight-month celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail on Friday, April 16, with several mid-day events. "The Overland Route" is a slide-lecture presentation that will be held from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in the south gym of Health & PE. Instructors and Oregon Trail experts Ryan Anderson and Milt Madden will talk about the geography of the trail and the motivation and expectations of the people who crossed it. Wagon master Wade Skinner of Junction City will discuss the familiar Oregon Trail wagon.

A western barbecue featuring buffalo burgers, an Oregon Trail encampment, a map and journal display, fiddle music by folklore instructor and musician Linda Danielson, and folk dancing by Nancy Anderson and students, will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Bristow Square.

Events are free except for the barbecue. Each is open to the public. More Friday events will be announced as they draw near. The Oregon Trail celebration culminates on November 5 with the opening of the play, "That Pioneer Road," by instructor Pete Peterson.

Board agenda

The Board of Education will meet Monday, April 19. A work session is scheduled for 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Center 107 to review board policies. The regular meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. in the Board Room. Agenda excerpts:

- Special guest Cynthia Wooten - statement
- Bid award for printing of the college catalog - action
- Bid award for office supplies contract - action
- Board election canvass - action
- Proposed \$2 tuition increase - action
- Proposed ASLCC ballot measures - action
- Airport expansion - discussion
- Student housing task force report - discussion

The next board meeting is scheduled for May 12.

Library has King videotape

The library has copies of "The Rodney King Case: What the Jury Saw in California vs. Powell." The 116-minute video condenses 150 hours of gavel-to-gavel coverage and includes the well-known 81-second amateur videotape of March 3, 1991. The tapes are available for viewing in the library and instructors may schedule them for classroom use. - Cheryl Coleman, ext. 2355

Instructional support staff encouraged to attend teleconference

The Instructional Support Staff Association will not meet this month and instead encourages members to attend the sixth annual American Management Association secretaries teleconference on Wednesday, April 21, from 9:30 a.m.-12-noon in the Board Room. Contact Cynde Leathers at ext. 2260 to register. - Pam McClelland, ext. 2459

Drug abuse prevention conference to be held

A conference for chemical dependency counselors will be held May 5-7 at the Eugene Hilton sponsored by the LCC Chemical Dependency Counselor Training Program. Two major sessions are designed for health care professionals. The general public may hear lectures by Dr. Charles Mahan on May 5 from 7:30-9 p.m. or Dr. Marsha Vannicelli on May 6 from 7:30-9 p.m., for \$15 each or \$25 for both. For complete information, contact Nancy Peyron at ext. 2026.

Mime artist to perform

LCC's Dance Theater Program will present Christian Swenson, a mime, dance and theater artist who is a master at character development of animals, in a free lecture-demonstration on Friday, April 16, at 2 p.m. in the Blue Door Theater (Performing Arts 103). Master classes also are scheduled. For more information, call Mary Seereiter at ext. 2209.

What's your specialty?

A resource guide to the special interests and expertise of Lane employees is being compiled by Linda Myers. Put yourself in it. Call Myers at ext. 2883 for a submission form and more information.

Elected officials to turn out for "flag" event

Several elected officials will help Lane celebrate April as Community College Month in a special ceremony on Monday, April 19, 12-1 p.m., on Bristow Square. The ceremony will be the receiving and passing of a special Oregon community college flag that's being passed between all 16 Oregon community colleges by student teams. The event is called "Roads to Opportunity" to highlight what community colleges provide and to spin off the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail.

Joining President Jerry Moskus and ASLCC President John Mitchell will be Board of Education Chair Pat Riggs, Board Member Larry Mann, Board Member Cindy Weeldreyer, Eugene Mayor Ruth Bascom, Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette, and Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust.

All staff and students will be offered a barbecue lunch and free cake.

Here's the next Community College Month essay

Following is the third essay winner in a contest for students to describe "My Light Bulb Experience With Learning" in commemoration of April is Community College Month. Today's essay is by the third-place student winner and is the last student essay to be published. Faculty winners will be published April 21 and 28.

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"My Light Bulb Experience With Learning"

by Joanne Young

The family I was born into was so strongly focused on getting through today that preparation for tomorrow wasn't considered possible, much less practical. Planning for a self-determined future was quite beyond our collective capability, and, after awhile, beyond my personal imagination. Not surprisingly, I came to believe that education had no place in my life.

So like the other four children in my family, I never completed high school. Instead I was married at 17 and a mom at 18. My husband was an unskilled laborer who spent most of his time sitting around waiting for the union hall to call. At union wages, he brought in good money; the problem was he wasn't working enough. So I went out to work: 42 hours a week in a ladies clothing store for minimum wage and no benefits.

But I was ambitious and didn't stay there long. I wanted something better and enrolled in a secretarial course at the local business college. My husband chose this time to leave us and I learned what it's like to be a single parent and full-time student. Somehow I hung on, got my certificate, and went to work as a secretary.

My shock and discouragement were immediate. I still couldn't earn enough to get above the poverty level. No matter how hard I tried, I couldn't break free of the need for food stamps and medical card. Bouncing from office to office didn't help, either. Whether I worked at a law firm, telecommunications company or commercial realty office, the "good life" seemed forever beyond my grasp.

So I took a big, accepting breath and began to watch the world around my desk in a different way. The question "Why?" became my constant, silent companion. Why was I on this side of the desk, taking orders, instead of on the other side, giving them? Besides pants (and the equipment underneath), what did "they" have that I didn't? Slowly, ever so slowly, the light began to break.

"They" had letters behind their names. Letters like "B.A.," "M.A.," and most impressive to each other, "Ph.D." Lines of letters they received in school. No matter how I tried to smother it, the light got brighter. If I was ever going to get anywhere, I would have to collect a few of those letters. I would have to go back to school.

But how? By now I was almost 30. "They" had gone straight through school, with no one to think of but themselves, and daddy had picked up the tab. Could I afford it, would my daughter suffer too much if I did, and most importantly, was I smart enough to get through school?

I needed someone to answer my questions, to objectively evaluate my abilities, and to simply "be there" for me. What I needed sounded more and more like a fairy godmother. Then I found something better: a program for women like me, women struggling to free themselves and their children from the soul-stealing cycle of poverty I was caught in. I found the Transitions to Success Program at Lane Community College. The light got even brighter.

The program, a one-term, six-credit class, was nothing less than a revelation for me. In it, I learned that where I had been in life had more to do with circumstance than ability. I learned how to utilize my own talents, and after that, to take responsibility for the times I fled from those talents. Finally, I learned that my life is exactly what I make of it, nothing less and, certainly, nothing more. That's the day the light was on full force.

I'm currently working toward that little line of letters behind my name. My goal is clear, even on the days I put obstacles in my own way. And the light? It shines brightest when I live what I've learned at Lane Community College: I control the dimmer switch of my life. I always have, and I always will.

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College Council report

Jerry Sirois is back to work half-time, reported Alen Bahret at Tuesday's College Council meeting. Sirois underwent heart surgery in early March.

Futurist William Boyer will address council at its April 20 meeting.

The impact of the state funding formula on staffing at Lane concerns President Jerry Moskus and he wants to discuss that and other issues at Faculty and Classified Council meetings soon.

Community college month plans were presented by Joan Aschim. The main event at Lane is the ceremony and barbecue surrounding the Monday, April 19, 12-noon arrival and send-off of a special Oregon community college flag on main campus. The flag is being relayed around the state by student teams to celebrate April as Community College Month.

The college vision as synthesized from work council has done so far was presented by Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, Diane Dann and Marie Matsen. A sample vision statement was offered and met with mixed response. Council will continue working on the project.

A \$2 tuition increase recommendation from the Tuition Committee was presented by Vice President Linda Fossen. The committee considered \$1, \$2 and \$3 increases for 1993-94 to help meet anticipated funding cuts and favored the \$2 option. The majority of council members agreed with the recommendation. The Board of Education will be asked to vote on the increase at its April 19 meeting. The \$2 increase would put Lane right at the limit of board policy which states that tuition shall not account for more than 20 percent of total college general fund revenue. Nonetheless, it keeps Lane tuition among the lowest in the state's community colleges. Most of the other colleges have adopted Lane's policy of charging for every credit or are soon to do so, said Fossen and Moskus, and have increased their tuition rates as well.

The state legislature house republicans current proposal of cutting an additional \$15 million to community colleges would cost Lane about \$2 million, said Moskus.

A revision to board policy on alcohol use is too restrictive, said council guest Steve Barton of KLCC/KLCO. The revision proposal is part of the updating of all board policies that has been underway all year. Barton said it could be interpreted to prohibit serving of alcoholic beverages at non-LCC facilities, such as KLCC anniversary party fund-raisers at the Hult Center which normally serves wine and other beverages. It also could be interpreted to limit the use of alcohol to events catered only by Food Services. Council agreed the proposed policy should be revised.

The next meeting of College Council is set for Tuesday, April 20, from 3-5 p.m. in the Board Room.

Marketing funds available

April 29 is the last marketing grant deadline of the year. Money allocated at that time will be available beginning July 1. The grant fund helps departments fund new marketing activities. Contact Angela Miller, Institutional Advancement, ext. 2268, for guidelines and application.

Faculty Council report

At Faculty Council's April 8 meeting, Larry Brown, Community and Economic Development, attended and explained the **management evaluation system**. Brown said he wanted to acquaint council with the system because the upward evaluation process will require both faculty and classified staff to evaluate their managers. No faculty were on the Management Evaluation Committee, but Brown said the system is in a pilot stage and a feedback process is built in. Council agreed to support the management evaluation system.

Council also stated it was in support of the concept of a **sick leave bank**. This concept is in response to a request by Julie Baker, Community and Economic Development, that a special insurance fund be created to help staff who need financial assistance to pay their insurance premiums while on sick leave.

In other business, discussion continued on the **student evaluations of faculty**. Council also considered ideas to recruit new moderators and active representatives from departments that have not been in regular attendance. Faculty Council's next meeting is Thursday, April 22 at 3 p.m. in PE 205.

- Submitted by Kimberly Buchanan for The Daily

"Upward evaluations" for managers explained

Attached to today's Daily is a memo to all classified, faculty and management employees explaining the "upward evaluation" component of the management evaluation process. The process will be initiated with training beginning with the Manager's Forum meeting on Friday (see item below).

Manager's meeting agenda

Managers' Forum will be Friday, April 16, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Forum 309. Agenda includes: training for management evaluation system and review of March exercise on restructuring. The managers' evaluation instrument will be distributed and discussed and all managers are encouraged to attend. At 9:45 a.m., managers who supervise other managers will continue evaluation training and others will be dismissed. Next Managers' Forum will be May 14, 8:30 a.m.

Thanks from Jerry Sirois

I would like to thank all the wonderful people in the LCC community for your prayers, well-wishes and support during my recent hospitalization. My speedy recovery is due in large part to the positive energy and outpouring of genuine concern provided by you. Simply stated, Carol and I are touched and overwhelmed. - Jerry Sirois

Winning tie stolen

Donations have been pouring in to purchase this year's "Off the Racky Tacky Tie" winner from the annual Tacky Tie Contest. (The largest donor--proceeds to go to Campus Ministries--was to receive the tie and get a jump on next year's contest.) Unfortunately, the tie was stolen from President Moskus' office sometime over the weekend. The only clues at the scene were one red hair and a gray felt hat. The thief left behind the trophy and all of the donated cash (which tells you how hot this tie is). If you have seen an unbelievably "gallant" tie around someone's neck this week, it may be the missing tacky tie. A reward will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Tacky Tie Thief. (In the meantime, donations for Campus Ministries are still being accepted. Please contact the President's Office, ext. 2200.)

"Take a Daughter to Work" day promoted

The Women's Program announces that Wednesday, April 28, will be the first annual national "Take a Daughter to Work" day. The event was organized in response to recent Harvard and American Association of University Women studies which show that adolescent girls are more like than boys to suffer a lack of self-esteem. The event's purpose is to provide young women a chance to experience the workplace. For copies of AAUW studies or more information about this event, call ext. 2353.

Volunteers turn out for Senior Companion Program luncheon

The Senior Companion Program held its annual recognition luncheon on April 6 and honored 84 senior volunteers. The volunteers helped 675 disabled and frail seniors in Lane County maintain independence and avoid institutionalization. The volunteers are low income and work 20 hours per week through community service agencies. The Senior Companion Program provides training.

Guest speaker at the event was Congressman Peter DeFazio who also served as the program's first director in 1976. Two of the honored volunteers were a 92-year-old which DeFazio recruited and trained for the program 17 years ago, and a 95-year-old who plays piano in nursing homes.

Soules update

Naomi Soules of Continuing Education will be out for another two weeks recovering from surgery. Cards may be sent to her in care of the Continuing Education Department.

Big events to rock campus

- Friday, April 16: Don't miss the Oregon Trail celebration featuring a slide-lecture from 11:30-12:45 p.m. in the south gym of Health & PE; and a barbecue, dancing, fiddle music, and displays including an Oregon Trail encampment, on Bristow Square from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

- Monday, April 19, 12-1 p.m.: Attend the Community College Month "Roads to Opportunity" event featuring the exciting arrival and departure-by-helicopter of a special Oregon community college flag, with special appearances by President Jerry Moskus, Board of Education Chair Pat Riggs, Board Members Larry Mann and Cindy Weeldreyer, Eugene Mayor Ruth Bascom, Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette, and Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust. All staff and students will be offered a barbecue lunch and free cake.

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Community College Month "Roads to Opportunity" event, 12-1 p.m., Bristow Square. Barbecue lunch, free cake, special guests, and the arrival of the Oregon community college flag.

This week's meetings

- Administrative Services managers, Tuesday, April 20, 8:30-10 a.m., President's Office. For details call ext. 2311.
- CED Cabinet, today, April 19, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Board Room. For details call ext. 2120.
- College Council, Tuesday, April 20, 3-5 p.m., Board Room. For information call ext. 2313.
- Faculty Council, Thursday, April 22, 3-4:30 p.m., PE 205. For information call Dave Sherman at ext. 2143.
- Instructional Cabinet, Wednesday, April 21, 1:30-3 p.m., Board Room. For details call ext. 2306.
- Student Services directors, in-service, Heceta House, April 21-22. For details call ext. 2315.

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Has your job changed since a year ago?

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Boyer is professor emeritus of the University of Hawaii and is a noted speaker and author on futurist issues. He will discuss social, political and environmental issues affecting the current and future directions of education and Lane. For more information and/or a brief reading packet, contact Marie Matsen at ext. 2313. Instructors who expect students from their classes to attend the council presentation should advise the President's Office at ext. 2200.

Early advising continues

Reminder to instructors: Announce in your classes that early advising for fall term is now being offered by the Counseling Department. Continuing students who attend an early advising session to plan their schedules for fall term will be able to register on Sept. 1, 2 and 3, before the regular returning-student registration. Contact the department for more information.

English as a Second Language Day to be held

"English as a Second Language Day" will be held on Thursday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Downtown Center. Everyone's invited to see cooking and craft demonstrations, sample ethnic foods, participate in games, see a native costume fashion show, watch dancing, and listen to music from various countries. Lane's volunteer tutor program also will be explained. The event aims to raise awareness of the cultural diversity that exists in our community and how language and assimilation needs of non-native speakers are met. For more information call ext. 2916.

Lane track and field officials wanted

Lane will sponsor a track meet on Saturday, April 24, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at South Eugene High School. The Titans will compete against Chemeketa CC and Umpqua CC. Anyone willing to help would be greatly appreciated. A picnic lunch will be held when the meet is finished. Please call Brad Joens, head track coach, at ext. 2696, if interested.

Prize-winning video available for check-out

Lane's new 10-minute video, "Cool School," was named best in the nation in its class at the March 1993 Paragon Awards ceremony sponsored by the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations, an affiliate of the American Association of Community Colleges. The video was created to inform high school students about Lane. It features interviews with several Lane students. Shan Titus, High School Relations, coordinated the project with assistance from Student Ambassador and broadcast major Scott Westfall. It was funded by the college's marketing budget and produced by Westcom Creative Group, Eugene. Loaner copies of the video are available from Titus at ext. 2688. It is available for purchase for \$15 to cover duplicating costs.

Campus Ministry contributes to student success

♥ Campus Ministry has been at Lane for 22 years. Lane is the only Oregon community college with a full-time ministry service. In that time we have become an accepted part of Lane and have played a significant role in keeping students on campus. In 1992 we granted 125 loans through the Foundation, provided 5,310 articles of clothing to 2,033 students through the No Cash Clothing Stash (formerly the Clothing Exchange), and granted 200 loans through the Bookstore. In order to keep our door open, we come to the staff of LCC for needed funds. Campus Ministry is truly LCC helping its own. All money we raise stays at Lane. Pledge/payroll deduction cards will be sent to you through intercampus mail in the next few days. Please be as generous as you can. - Father Jim Dieringer, ext. 2850

Is Eugene-Springfield class conscious?

The "Issues in Cultural Diversity" seminar series features "Issues of Class in Eugene-Springfield" on Tuesday, April 20, from 3-4:30 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. in APR 216. For registration information call Vicki Levine at ext. 2074.

Alcohol and drug abuse prevention training

Managers may have their choice of three special sessions presented by Mark Harris, Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, on April 21, May 12 or June 16. Each session will be offered from 1 - 4 p.m. Contact Julie Baker, ext. 2199, to make your reservation.

Corinne Meehan update

Corinne Meehan, Performing Arts secretary, had a hip replacement Tuesday at Sacred Heart Hospital. This follows surgery in February for a ruptured disk. Cards may be sent to Corinne at 2423 Roosevelt Boulevard, Eugene, 97402. Donations to help pay her medical insurance premiums while she recuperates may be sent to Julie Baker, Institutional Advancement, ext. 2199.

Mini-grant proposals due

The Faculty Professional Development Team is offering an opportunity to faculty for funding of projects that will stimulate and enhance the quality of teaching and learning at LCC. Proposals are due Monday, April 19; funding notification will occur by May 3. For more information contact Julie Baker at ext. 2199.

Summer conferences

More information is available on summer conferences for those wishing to plan ahead. Contact Julie Baker, ext. 2199.

- "National Conference On Race And Ethnicity In American Higher Education," New Orleans, June 3-8, \$250.
- "1993 International Symposium on Adult Education: Adult Education and Economic Development," Shenyang, China, June 7-11, 1993, \$200. Post-Symposium Tours are available for those who may wish to extend their stay in China for an additional \$739.
- "Teaching For A Change: Classrooms, Colleagues, Communities," Colorado, June 30-July 3, \$320.
- "Oregon 2000, 1993: Technology in Restructuring 21st Century Schools," U of O, July 9-10.
- "College Management Program," Carnegie Mellon University, sponsored by the H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy Management, Pennsylvania, July 12 - 30, \$4,900.
- "Beyond Texts: Teaching Religion and Material Culture," U of Hawaii, June 13-July 23, information coming.
- "Teaming Up for Success," Ninth Annual Conference on Distance Teaching and Learning, Madison, Wisconsin, August 4-6, 1993.
- British Universities Summer Schools, 1993, U of Birmingham, U of London, U of Oxford.
- Call for proposals: "The Minority Student Today: Recruitment, Retention, and Success," will be held October 10-13, San Antonio, Texas. Deadline for submitting a proposal is June 15, 1993. For a list of suggested proposal topics, contact Julie Baker, ext. 2199.

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MUSIC INSTRUCTOR: choral/vocal, Performing Arts Dept., faculty, closes 5/27/93.

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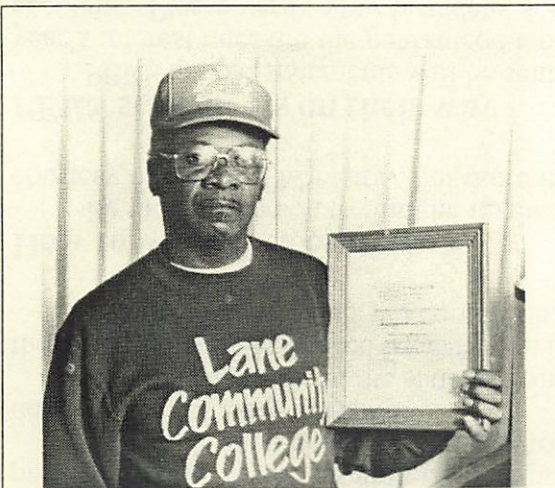
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• Peter Sorenson, attorney and LCC Board of Education member, will speak at the pre-law orientation for supervised field experience today at 3 p.m. in Business 206. For more information, contact political science instructor Steve Candee at ext. 2188.



Arthur Mason, Torch photo editor, won an honorable mention for "Best Spot News Photo" from the Oregon Newspapers 1993 College Newspaper Contest held this month.

Professional development workshop open to all

Attached to today's Daily is a flyer from the Classified Professional Development Team announcing a professional development workshop on individual learning styles and their impact on team work. This workshop is open to all Lane employees. For more information contact Julie Baker at ext. 2199.

Change of marital status on insurance

When you have a change in your marital status due to death, divorce or legal separation, you will need to delete your spouse from medical, vision, and dental insurance coverage since they no longer qualify as a dependent. Change of status forms can be completed in Personnel Services. Remember: When you delete a spouse from insurance coverage because they are no longer a dependent, the college will offer them the option to self-pay for coverage for a period of 36 months or longer. If you have questions about the spouse coverage and/or continuation, call Marie Nelson, benefits assistant in Personnel Services, ext. 2590.

English as a Second Language Day schedule of events

"English as a Second Language Day" will be held on Thursday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Downtown Center. Everyone is invited. Here's what's happening:

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| • 10 a.m.-7 p.m. all-day events | -- Baked food sale |
| | -- The language game |
| | -- The music game |
| | -- Volunteer information |
| | -- ESL teaching information |
| | -- Artifacts from around the world display |
| | -- Student writing display |
| • 11-11:30 a.m.: | -- Fashion show |
| • 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | -- Student performances |
| • 1-2:30 p.m. | -- Paper art demonstration |
| | -- Cooking demonstration |
| • 5-6:30 p.m. | -- Student performances |

The event aims to raise awareness of the cultural diversity that exists in our community and how language and assimilation needs of non-native speakers are met. For more information call ext. 2916.

"Latest From Lane" needs stories

The spring issue of "The Latest From Lane," a newsletter for high school counselors and students, is being compiled. Please send any college news items of interest to Shan Titus, High School Relations/Admissions, ext. 2688, by April 26. Items need only be two or three brief paragraphs in length.

In-service proposals sought

The Faculty Professional Development Team fall inservice call for proposals is in the mail and should be delivered this week. If you have any special ideas for keynote speakers or a theme for an all faculty conference day, be sure to respond to the questionnaire you receive. Additional forms may be obtained from Julie Baker, ext. 2199.

Menopause workshop is Saturday

A menopause workshop open to the public will be offered by Student Health Services on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in Forum 308. Topics will include cross-cultural perspectives on menopause, hormone replacement therapy, and natural remedies such as herbs, homeopathic, vitamins, nutrition and exercise. Presenting are Kenda Hills, PAC., physician's assistant; Kathryn Reid, RN, MS, women's health care nurse practitioner at LCC; and Adrienne Borg, ND, naturopathic family physician.

Morning presentations will be followed by afternoon small group discussions. Lunch will be available for purchase in the college cafeteria. The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. Preregistration is required. Send your name, address and telephone number with your check made payable to LCC Student Health Services; or call ext. 2665.

Leadership institute for women offered

The second annual American Association of Women in Community Colleges Oregon Leadership Institute will be held June 20-23. Any woman interested in participating (you do not have to be an AAWCC member) should contact Carol Beckley in Administrative Services at ext. 2363 for an application. The application consists of three questions for the applicant to answer. A review committee will select one applicant to be forwarded for consideration by the Oregon Leadership Committee. Applications must be completed and submitted to Beckley by April 21.

Folklore of the Oregon Trail to be presented

Lane's celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Oregon Trail continues on Friday, April 23, with a presentation of folklore and music of the Oregon Trail from 12-1 p.m. in Forum 309 by Lane instructor and musician Linda Danielson. Lane is sponsoring several Oregon Trail events culminating November 5 with the opening of an original play, "That Pioneer Road," by Lane instructor Pete Peterson. All events are free and open to the public.

Get ready to twist and shout!

Roll back your clock to the school dances in the gym! Mark your calendars for the all-staff sock hop on Saturday, May 8, from 8-11 p.m. in the main gym. The dance is free and refreshments will be available. DJ Jivin' Johnny Etheredge will provide the sounds and swing lessons will be given! There will be contests for best outfits, wildest socks, hula hooping, and bubble gum chewing. It's hip, it's cool—it's "A Summer Place." Be there or be square!

Thanks to those who helped launch early advising service

The Counseling Department thanks the following people for their outstanding services in helping launch the early advising program:

Jim Keizur, Nick Cheshire and Ray Smith, Computer Services, for their creative solutions and prompt attention to the programming required for this project:

Sharon K. Moore and the staff of Admissions, for their support and cooperation throughout the development of early advising;

Loreta Pritchard and the staff of Printing/Graphics, for their incredibly efficient production of all the written materials needed for early advising.

Thanks to all of you. We couldn't have done it without your help!

How to win a free espresso

Be the first person to find the feather and stick that are together and win a free cup of espresso, courtesy of Campus Ministry. For more information, call Marna Crawford at ext. 2814.

PERS statements on their way

PERS annual statements will be sent to departments for delivery to employees this week. This year's interest rates are the guaranteed 8 percent on fixed accounts, and 10.5 percent on variable accounts. Please verify your birthdate, social security number and beneficiary on your statement. If PERS does not have a beneficiary for you or if you wish to change your beneficiary, forms are available in Personnel Services. If you have questions or problems with your statement, contact Vicki Ellison at ext. 2589.

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Facilities Management Committee to meet

The Facilities Management Committee will meet Thursday, April 22, at 3 p.m. in the Board Room. Topics on the agenda include: room furnishings for Apprenticeship 216, outdoor volleyball courts, Downtown Center front counter improvements, Downtown Center office landscaping, business operations manual procedures for the committee, Industrial Technologies restroom access remodel, and construction priorities. Interested staff and students are invited to attend.

Orientations offered on purchasing office supplies

Purchasing Services staff and Lane's Boise Cascade Office Supply representative will hold orientations on the system currently in use. Questions or concerns about purchasing office supplies are encouraged. Orientations will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 10 a.m. in PE 205, and Wednesday, May 26, at 2 p.m. in PE 205. Refreshments will be served.

JOINT CLASSIFICATION STUDY

Deadline moved up

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Staff input requested on college restructuring

The President's Office will post flip charts on second floor Administration Building today through Friday, April 30, to gather staff feedback on college restructuring. The charts will be out from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. each day. Two questions will be posed on the charts:

- (1) How can we encourage through restructuring a team approach to work that cuts across departments and branches?
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Come by at your leisure and write down your suggestions and opinions on the charts. Read what others have written and make comments. Come by more than once, if you wish. Departments also are encouraged to hold their own "forums" on the questions and submit written comments to the President's Office by 12-noon, April 30. Individual written comments also may be sent to the President's Office or to any vice president. Executive Cabinet will review comments and decide on some restructuring options on May 3 and 7 in all-day meetings.

Ushers needed for "Little Lulu"

Ushers are needed for these performances of "Little Lulu!": Sunday, April 25, 2 p.m.; Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m.; Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m.; and Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. Ushers should arrive one hour before curtain. It's easy and fun and you may see the show free of charge. Sign up through the box office at ext. 2202 from 12-4 p.m. Staff still may purchase tickets at \$5 each for groups of six or more. Bring your kids, nieces and nephews, or your neighbors to this lively burst of musical theater.

Speech team to host event

Lane's speech team, LCC Forensics, will host the Northwest Community College Forensics championships from April 23-24. If you'd like to see some debates or speeches, stop by Center 8 for scheduled speaking times and rooms. - Barbara Breaden, ext. 2424

Teleconference examines Hispanic issues

"Hispanic Issues in Higher Education: The Politics, Prerequisites and Presumptions," will be held Wednesday, May 5, in Center 10 at 10 a.m. For more information contact Julie Baker at ext. 2199.

Graduation readers needed

Volunteers to read names at graduation are needed. Call the Office of Instruction at ext. 2306.

Thanks

A big thanks to Institutional Advancement and Printing/Graphics for all the time and effort spent producing two recent ads for Continuing Education's English as a Second Language classes and for Serving Seniors activities. Both departments responded on short notice and produced very professional ads. We appreciate your talent and help! - Continuing Ed

Faculty essay

Essay competitions celebrating April is Community College Month were sponsored by Institutional Advancement and English, Foreign Language and Speech. Faculty were asked to describe "My Best Moments of Teaching at Lane." Two faculty winners were selected: Karen Irmsher, Adult Basic and Secondary Education, for "Dreams Fulfilled," and Adeline Romoser of English, Foreign Language and Speech, for "Miracle on East 30th Avenue."

Judging the faculty essays were Linda Fossen, Student Services; Faith Imhoff, E,FL&S Writing Center and student; Sarah LaMaster, IA; Tripp Sommer, KLCC/KLCO; Sharon Thomas, E,FL&S; and Cindy Weeldreyer, Board of Education.

Irmsher's essay follows below. Romoser's will be published April 28.

"Dreams Fulfilled"

by Karen Irmsher

Twenty years ago, when I trained to teach reading, I expected to find satisfaction in the work. But I never expected joy. Recently I found it, looking into the teary eyes of a man in his sixties.

John had just finished reading the first page of a novel--enough to decide that he could read the rest of it.

"I can read a book!" he announced, almost giddy with trying to contain his tears and laughter. "I've never been able to read a book before!"

John lived more than half a century of his life before he found time to tackle the complex task of learning to read. Born in Mississippi one year into the Depression, he lost both parents by the time he was six. From then on, the boy earned his keep by working for the families that took him in. He wanted to go to school but they never sent him.

Despite this handicap, John always found work, most of it as a welder, boiler-maker and metal fabricator. Employers were quick to see his capabilities, and appreciative of his can-do attitude. When poor health forced his retirement from Weyerhaeuser in 1986, he had worked there more than 25 years, and earned numerous bonuses for his innovations. He married, raised two sons, and acquired more property than most teachers ever own.

But John always felt bad about not being able to read. He felt cheated. Two years ago, he decided to do something about it and began

attending literacy classes at LCC's Downtown Center.

"I hardly knew my ABCs when I came in here," says John. Now, he boasts of knowing all of the vowel and consonant sounds. He delights in sounding out unfamiliar words and reads to anyone willing to listen.

John's joy was, and is, contagious and I feel fortunate to share it, though I can't claim much credit for his success. He was ready. All I did was put the book in his hands. I didn't take over instruction of the literacy class until last September.

Nevertheless, his elation touched me deeply. John's first paralleled one of my own. I completed my master's degree in reading, more than 18 years ago. The field attracted me because reading has always been such a wellspring of enrichment for me. Reading offers me comfort and distraction when I can't find it elsewhere. Reading fuels my fantasies, and provides me with the information I need to deal with the myriad challenges of my life.

I had hoped to be able to share my enthusiasm with people who wanted to increase their access to this realm I so love. But the job market for teachers was tight wherever I went. I worked as a teacher's aide, a substitute teacher, a bookkeeper, and a reporter, but I have never, until now, taught a reading class of my own. John probably didn't notice, when he announced his new found skill, that the tears in my eyes mirrored the tears his.

April is Community College Month

- JOBS -

- Technology Specialist for Disabled/Student Support Services Dept., Aide VI, closes 4/30/93.
- Disabled Student Services Aide/Office Assistant/Disabled Student Services Dept., Clerk III, closes 5/7/93.

- ADS -

LEE PAEZ, Luke Barber, and one small dog will be in Eugene June 15-August 15. They would like to rent a play to stay--house, apartment or even a trailer. If you know of any possibilities, call Shirlee Ford at ext. 2322.

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Week 4 of Spring Term

Today

Celebrate English as a Second Language Day at the Downtown Center from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Oregon Trail music and lore to be presented

Folklore and music of the Oregon Trail will be presented Friday, April 23, from 12-1 p.m. in Forum 309 by Lane instructor and musician Linda Danielson. The event is part of Lane's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail.

Classified Council learns about Disabled Student Services

At the April 14 Classified Council meeting, guest speaker Dolores May of Disabled Student Services described the department. She said services are mandated by a federal law passed in 1973. The department works with mobility impairments, health impairments including HIV positives, hearing and vision impairments, and psychiatric disabilities. The only population the program does not regularly work with is adult developmentally disabled because most cannot function in regular credit classes. The program provides a variety of in-class services and adaptive equipment and general support services.

Council also heard from Larry Brown of Research, Planning and Evaluation about the management evaluation system. Council's next meeting will be Wednesday, April 28, from 3-5 p.m. in PE 205. - submitted by Kimberly Buchanan, recorder, Classified Council

Flight tech instructor to speak at international symposium

King Povenmire, assistant chief flight instructor at Lane, has been invited to chair a session of crew resource management papers to be presented at the "Seventh International Symposium on Aviation Psychology," to be held at Ohio State University from April 27-28. A recognized expert on the subject, Povenmire has presented papers on several aspects of aviation training and in 1980 was the keynote speaker at a meeting of the "Royal Aeronautical Society Symposium on Helicopter Simulation" in London, England.

Management evaluation forms distributed

Forms and materials to be used by Lane employees in evaluating management supervisors have been distributed to employees in the following groups: classified bargaining unit, contracted faculty, part-time credit faculty, and managers. If you are in one of these groups and have not received your packet by Friday, April 23, call Judy Ward in Personnel Services at ext. 2583. All employees are reminded that evaluations are to be based on the current academic year. For more information, contact Larry Brown at ext. 2580.

Bring your daughter to work

The Women's Program announces that the Ms. Foundation is sponsoring "Take a Daughter to Work" day on April 28. Harvard and American Association of University Women studies show that adolescent girls are more likely than boys to suffer a lack of self-esteem. The Women's Center has copies of the AAUW study for those interested. The day is an opportunity to provide young women a chance to experience the workplace and boost their self-esteem.

Librarian elected to statewide council

Don Ownbey, acquisitions librarian at Lane, was elected to a two-year term as president of the Community College Uniserv Council at the Oregon Education Association representative assembly in Portland this month. In addition, his responsibility as parliamentarian of the Oregon Library Association is coming to a close after 17 years in the position including the last 14 consecutive years. He says he has no intention of being president of the Uniserv council for that long but looks forward to serving Oregon community colleges and Lane in his new post.

Terri Lindseth update

Terri Lindseth of Foodservices was injured in a hot oil accident on Tuesday. She now is in stable condition at Emmanual Burn Center in Portland. Donations are being taken to help with her husband's expenses while he stays in Portland with her. Donation jars are located at all Foodservices registers, the Renaissance Room, the Bookstore and the Student Resource Center. Your help, thoughts and prayers are needed and would be appreciated by all Foodservices staff and the Lindseth family.

Lane to host League for Innovation

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Vocational scholarships available

Applications for the Wayne Shields Endowed Vocational Education Scholarships are available at Financial Aid, the Career Information Center, and vocational departments. The deadline is June 1. Scholarship recipients will be announced by the end of June.

Technical careers for women to be presented

A Women's Program brown bag lunchtime talk will focus on technical careers for women on Wednesday, April 28, 12-1:30 p.m., in the Board Room. For more information call ext. 2353.

Basketball camp taking reservations

Jim Boutin's basketball camp will be offered again this summer for boys and girls age 8 to 18 August 2-6 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The camp features basketball fundamentals and games. Cost is \$110 and includes lunch. Campers receive a T-shirt. For a brochure call Sharon Foster at ext. 2215.

Marketing book features Lane

Lane Community College has a chapter in "Shaping the Community College Image" published by the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations, an affiliate of the American Association of Community Colleges, in cooperation with the Association of Community College Trustees. The chapter is titled "Marketing: A Model Plan" and was written by Diane Dann of Institutional Advancement. It describes how the college's marketing council, plan, and grants produce results with limited resources and how the program serves as a model of shared decision making and continuous quality improvement. For a copy of the chapter or information on how to order the book, call ext. 2268.

Staff input requested on college restructuring

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Batch your small office supply orders

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Rock around the clock

A sock hop will be held from 8-11 p.m. on Friday, April 23, in the main gym, sponsored by the LCC Ballroom Dance Club and Intramurals. Prizes will be offered for a variety of contests including best costume. Admission is \$3 at the door. - Nancy Anderson, H&PE, exts. 2816 and 2546

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FREE TO A LOVING HOME, 7-week old solid gray-silver female kitten. Beautiful with sparkling personality. Preferably an outdoor pet. Sally Sparkman, President's Office, ext. 2304, or 687-2785.

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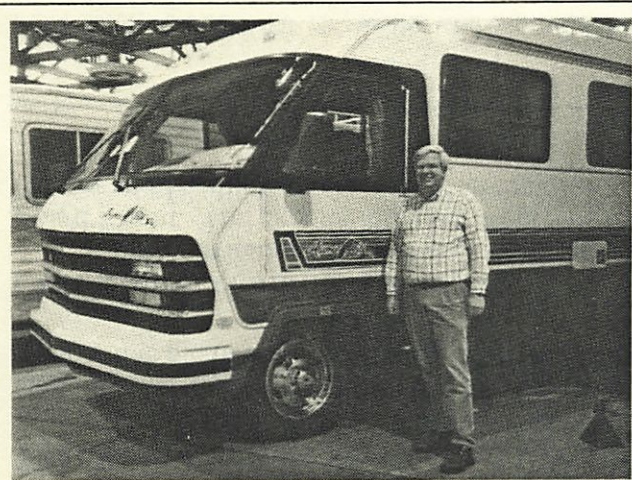
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Student success meeting today

The next student success meeting is today at 3:30 p.m. in Health 209. For information call Evelyn Nagy at ext. 2947.

The Daily to publish only once next week

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RV Service Technician Instructor Paul Croker stands by a 32-foot 1989 Holiday Rambler class A motorhome. The manufacturer donated it in response to solicitation by the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association. RVIA certifies Lane's program. This vehicle was a prototype. The finished product goes for \$70,000. Croker, department chair Ted Kotsakis, and diesel technology instructor Al Clark drove the RV to Lane from Elkhart, Ind., over spring break. "We had a pretty good time," said Croker.

reports Joan Adams of the Job Placement Office. The system provides information on addresses and hours of employment offices, job training services, unemployment benefits, job listings, and community services.

Board member to discuss college's future

Peter Sorenson, attorney and Board of Education member, will address the Lane Demo Forum on Monday, May 3, from 12-1 p.m. on "What's Ahead for Lane Community College?" The public is welcome. Sorenson has served on the LCC board since 1989 and was a LCC Budget Committee member for three years before that. He graduated from Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay in 1971 and earned the doctor of jurisprudence at the University of Oregon in 1979. He has master's and bachelor's degrees in geography in 1973 and 1971, respectively. He owns Sorenson Law Office in Eugene where he has practiced law since 1979.

Charlene Blinn appointed to state-level committee

Academic Advisor Charlene Blinn of Counseling has been selected to serve on the Student Transfer Committee of the Joint Boards Articulation Commission. The 15-member committee has equal representation from community colleges and four-year institutions and a rep from private colleges. It will address the state legislative directive for facilitating lower-division general education articulation and student transfer among educational institutions.

Art studio aides show their work

Art Department studio aides will show their work in the Art Department Gallery today through May 14. A reception will be held on Friday, April 30, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Showing will be Floyd Wilson, ceramics; Lynn Wysocky, jewelry and metalsmithing; and Gary Stanfield, sculpture.

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Speaker

Steve Johnson of the Decision Research Institute will speak in Jerome Garger's Peace and Conflict Studies on Tuesday, April 27, from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in Center 449. His topic: "The Use of Force in US Foreign Policy and in Peacekeeping." Guests welcome.

Funds available

Popcorn funds are available to treat students to activities that will increase retention and maybe even get them over the mid-term slump. For pre-approval, call Pat John, Study Skills, ext. 2439.

Early Advising program has more openings

The Early Advising program has room for 2,100 more students. Instructors should remind students that they still have time to attend one of these sessions or may do planning with a counselor individually. Details are available from Counseling. - Jan Brandstrom and Rich Freund

New job info on campus

The state Employment Division has installed a computer touch-screen kiosk in the cafeteria,

"Roads Scholar" announced

Student Christine Weathers of Springfield won \$100 as Lane's "Roads Scholar" for the "Roads to Opportunity" event celebrating April as Community College Month. Applicants were asked to describe how Lane provided them roads to opportunity. They had to be enrolled in at least six credit hours and have a minimum 2.0 GPA. Weathers cited Lane's counseling, financial aid, satellite locations, and instruction in computers, math and art as having put her on the road toward her dream career in graphic design. "I'm so excited," she said when told of the award. "I've never won anything before!" She will travel to Portland on April 28 for the statewide finale to Community College Month.

"Korea Week" planned

"Korea Week" at Lane will be held May 10-14 sponsored by the International-Intercultural Committee. For more information or tickets call ext. 2165. On the schedule:

- Monday, May 10, 12-1 p.m., Board Room - slide presentation
- Wednesday, May 12, 12-1 p.m., Board Room - luncheon with businessman Mr. Ki Won Rhew, \$5
- Thursday, May 13, 12-1 p.m., Cafeteria - luncheon with scholar Mr. Sueng-Be Park, \$5
- Friday, May 14, 6 p.m. - international dinner in the cafeteria followed by a stage performance and fashion show in Performing Arts Main Theater, \$10 (\$8 for students)

New in the Grants Library

The Grants Library has received the Guide to Oregon Foundations 1993. This publication provides comprehensive profiles of 146 foundations that support programs and organizations in Oregon, including 25 foundations with a national focus. The guide may be used in the Grants Library and is an excellent place to start if you are looking for private funding support. Contact Sarah LaMaster, Grants Coordinator (ext. 2312) for help in developing grant proposals and finding funding sources.

New program helps women explore technical careers

Lane's new "Access" program helps women identify careers in non-traditional technical fields. Five one-credit mini-courses are available in automotive technology, energy management, construction, aviation maintenance, welding and woodshop. For more information or a program brochure, call the Women's Center at ext. 2353.

High school students and instructor say thanks

A hearty thank you from Oakridge High School to departments that accommodated a visit and tour on April 15. High School Relations conducted a tour, and woodworking's Ann Noble, welding's Ed Humes, drafting's Brody Tyler, and mechanical technology's Richard Robillard took time to inform and encourage the 19 students. The students and their instructor called to express their pleasure about the time they spent here. It's good to work with staff like you! - Judith Gabriel, ext. 2699

Thanks to Campus Services and Welding

Thank you Campus Services, especially Ray Carter, and Ed Humes and his welding students, for planning and constructing the new bicycle rack for the Downtown Center. Students and staff are happy to have one again and it's already receiving heavy use.

Curriculum committee to meet

The Curriculum Approval Committee will meet Wednesday, May 5, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Board Room. The agenda includes proposals for Electronics; English, Foreign Language and Speech; Family and Health Careers; and Mathematics.

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ASLCC President John Mitchell (center) and student senators pause for a photo during the "Roads to Opportunity" Community College Month event at Lane on April 19. Mitchell carried the Oregon community college flag to Linn-Benton CC via a helicopter from the Flight Technology program, piloted by Jason Woodruff. The statewide event ends tomorrow in Portland when the flag, which has been relayed to all 16 Oregon community colleges, will be presented to Gov. Barbara Roberts at the opening of the American Association of Community Colleges convention. Also pictured are Security's Carl Lindquist (left), and ASLCC senators DJ Holbrook (holding the flag) and Chris Browning (far right).

Teaching workshop today

"TTT: Teachers Talking about Teaching--Through Linked Classes," will meet today from 3-4:30 p.m. in Center 8. For details, call Sharon Thomas at ext. 2145.

Secretary of state to speak

Phil Keisling, Oregon's secretary of state, will speak to Steve Candee's State and Local Government class on Friday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in Forum 308. Guests encouraged to attend.

Bring daughters tomorrow

"Take a Daughter to Work" day is April 28 nationwide. Staff are invited to bring a child age nine or older to campus anytime that week as appropriate for each individual work unit. The president asks that you get your immediate supervisor's approval. If you have questions call the President's Office at ext. 2200 or Kate Barry in the Women's Center at ext. 2264.

Restructuring forum continues

The "restructuring forum" continues this week on the second floor of the Administration Building. Come by and add your suggestions to those of others on the flip charts. Or, send your written comments and responses from department forums to the President's Office by 12-noon on Friday, April 30. Executive Cabinet will use your input at its restructuring retreat next week.

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Annual employee reception nears

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Information kiosk to be dedicated

Staff are invited to the dedication of a new touch-screen information kiosk on Wednesday, May 5, at 2 p.m. by the stairs to the Bookstore on the second floor of the Center Building. The name of the information system will be announced at that time. The winning name was submitted by Joyce Garibay in Family and Health Careers. Thanks to all who submitted suggestions. The system will provide students with a printed copy of their schedule and transcripts. Events and a map of the college will be available on screen.

Orientations offered on purchasing office supplies

Purchasing Services staff and Lane's Boise Cascade Office Supply representative will hold orientations on the system currently in use. Questions or concerns about purchasing office supplies are encouraged. Orientations will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 10 a.m. in PE 205, and Wednesday, May 26, at 2 p.m. in PE 205. Refreshments will be served.

Windows open

A new one-credit section of "Operating Environments: MS/Windows" has been added to the spring term schedule. It will be held Mondays from 7-9:50 p.m. from May 3-31. It's available on a credit pass/no-pass or audit basis. If you'd like to sign up for this interesting and valuable class, call ClassLine and use registration number 1506. For more information, call Computer Information Technology at ext. 2826.

"Roads" thanks

Lane's "Roads to Opportunity" Community College Month event succeeded due to the hard work and cooperation of many, many college members. Special thanks go to ASLCC President John Mitchell for his overall support and as official flag-bearer for Lane; and to event co-coordinators and students Nancy Johnson and Steve Cheeseman.

Warm thanks also to participating staff and students from ASLCC, Audio-Visual Services, Board of Education, Campus Services, Executive Cabinet, Flight Technology Department, Foodservices, Institutional Advancement, President's Office, Printing/Graphics, Recreational Vehicle Service Technician Program, Security, Student Activities, Student Resource Center, and The Torch.

Finally, thanks to these community leaders who joined us: Lane County Commissioner Jerry Rust, Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette, and Eugene Mayor Ruth Bascom. - Joan Aschim, event co-coordinator

Leave them posters be

Student elections posters are being removed in various locations around campus. During elections, students are allowed to put up posters on windows next to doors. Please do not take down any campaign or election posters until after May 6. Thanks! - Sally Meadow, Student Activities

May conferences

- "Creating A Youth Apprenticeship Program: Step By Step," Maine, May 3-4, \$185.
- "Challenge: Merging and Emerging Technologies," Portland, May 4-5, \$240.
- "MacNorthwest," May 4-5, Portland, \$10.
- "How to Handle Conflict and Manage Anger," Eugene, May 5, \$98.
- "Increasing Your Effectiveness in the Classroom," sponsored by Chemeketa Community College, May 7, Salem, \$25. (Particularly for Part-time faculty)
- "Total Quality Management: The Basics," CareerTrack, Eugene, May 7, \$145.
- "Grammar, Usage, and Proofreading Skills," Eugene, May 10, \$99.
- "Managing Multiple Priorities for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants," Eugene, May 11, \$99.
- UNISYS and NOVELL present "Enterprise Integration in the 90s," May 12, Portland, no cost given.
- "How to Deal With Employee Attitude Problems," Eugene, May 13, \$125.
- "Training the Trainer," Eugene, May 17, \$99.
- "Assessment Institute: Turning Results Into Improvement," Oklahoma, May 17-19, \$360.
- "How To Deliver Top-Notch Customer Service", Hillsboro, May 18, \$125.
- "National Conference on Assessment in the Two-Year College," Ohio, May 21-22, no cost given.
- "Celebration of Teaching Excellence: 1993 International Conference on Teaching Excellence," Texas, May 23-26, \$225.
- "The Exceptional Assistant," Eugene, May 24, \$99.
- "How to Challenge, Motivate, and Build Your People to Achieve Organizational Excellence," May 24-26, New Orleans.
- "Environmental Law and Management Conference: New Directions at EPA," Portland, May 26-27, \$325

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Student Service Associates needed

Counseling seeks Student Service Associates for 1993-94. Associates help out in the Career Information Center, Study Skills, Disabled Student Services, International Services, and help with orientations. Good communicators who like helping people are needed. Contact Julia Poole at ext. 2512, Center 450-B, or the CIC, by May 3.

Forest likes Business and Industry Services training

Business and Industry Services (formerly Customized Training) recently conducted software training for Umpqua National Forest. Forest personnel report high satisfaction with the training: "LCC structured the training to precisely meet our needs for a short-term, compressed introduction to basic PC software. The amount of material presented was amazing. The training was comprehensive and fully exceeded our expectations. We appreciate the customizing that was done to meet our needs."

Workshop reservations due

April 30 is the deadline for reservations for the May 4 professional development session of "Learning Styles and Their Impact on the Team" at the Emerald Valley Inn in Creswell. Complimentary breakfast or lunch is available to those with reservations. Learn about your own style and that of your co-workers and how to work productively as a team. For more information call Julie Baker at ext. 2199.

Bloodmobile winner announced

Student Carrie Zuniga won two free lunches at the Renaissance Room for donating blood at the Bloodmobile's last visit. On behalf of patients in Lane County hospitals, thanks to the many staff and students willing to share their life-saving blood. Thanks also to Willie Kealoha for donating the lunches and to Jim Wychules for providing refreshments. - Anne Metzger, Student Health

Terri Lindseth update

Thanks to all who so generously contributed to help the family of Terri Lindseth. She is doing fine and will be at Emanuel Hospital for about two weeks more. Her phone there is 1-335-7443 from 2-6 p.m. You can write her at Emanuel Hospital, Room 4403, Portland, OR 97227. Due to the severe burn, only synthetic flowers are allowed.

Raffle to benefit ministry

A raffle to benefit Campus Ministry will be held June 4 in the Cafeteria. Tickets for \$2 are on sale now at the ministry in Center 242. Over \$5,000 worth of prizes have been donated. To name a few:

- ♥ Butcher Block Table
- ♥ One night for two people at the Westfir Lodge
- ♥ A heavenly chocolate almond tort from Rev. Adele Hustis
- ♥ Lunch with President Jerry Moskus
- ♥ Lunch with Vice President Linda Fossen

One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock

Dust off your dancing shoes! Find that high school letter jacket. Dig out the old yearbook. It's time for "A Summer Place" all-staff sock hop in the main gym on Saturday, May 8, 8-11 p.m. Hits from the 50s and 60s will be played by DJ Jivin' Johnny Etheredge. Swing dance lessons will be taught the first half-hour. It's free and includes refreshments. There will be contests for best outfit, wildest socks, hula hooping, and bubble gum chewing.

Classical cuisine dinner to be held

This term's Classical Cuisine Dinner by students in the Culinary Arts program will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 6 p.m., in the cafeteria. The menu features melange of stuffed spring vegetables, poached sole with baby shrimp, lemon ice, veal gorgonzola with asparagus, baby carrots, herb linguine, and strawberry zabaglione. Wine will be available. Tickets are \$14.50. For a reservation, call ext. 2697.

Mother's Day pottery sale to be held

Art Department students and staff will hold their annual Mother's Day pottery sale on May 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.

Faculty essay

Essay competitions celebrating April is Community College Month were sponsored by Institutional Advancement and English, Foreign Language and Speech. Faculty were asked to describe "My Best Moments of Teaching at Lane." Faculty co-winner Karen Irmsher's essay appeared in the April 21 Daily. Co-winner Adeline Romoser's essay follows below. She teaches English at Lane.

Miracle on East 30th Avenue

by Adeline U. Romoser

Her name is Helen. Child of professionals she turned her back on college. She did so with such bravado it was only later her parents learned why. She thought she was dumb. In high school Helen was the student who downed her way through classes beguiling teachers and classmates with her ready wit and quality miming. Too often tests ended up in the waste basket and machine scored exams were answered with a series of random marks. Migraine headaches tortured Helen as she built her facade, but "the face that launched a thousand ships," style and ready laughter covered her pain.

Helen married her high school sweetheart. It seemed a good match: two handsome humans, good families and on the groom's side substantial money. Helen's honeymoon brought a bed covered with two hundred red roses and a gilt sign that read, "I'll love you forever". Forever," though, was only long enough for four children and an evening phone call announcing abandonment.

Helen was stoic and most of her tears were private--her unworthiness confirmed. What to do? No husband, little money, no job, no skills, no self-confidence.

Helen moved to Eugene and, literally fighting nausea, came to Lane, took placement tests and participated in orientation. She enrolled in Study Skills classes, taking Effective Learning. Her instructor taught Helen to be a student and a good one. She learned to read textbooks, understand and remember; she learned how to approach tests; she learned that lectures often impart valuable information and she learned how to take control of her time and herself. In the Social Science Department she encountered the delight of history brought by a teacher whose skills at story telling and music enhanced an avalanche of information. For the first time Helen got A's on her exams. In her literature classes teachers led her to the pleasure of critical reading,

gave her courage to challenge ideas and introduced her to the power of taking an unorthodox but substantiated position. Writing teachers, through their carefully crafted courses, revealed to Helen her own rich narrative, her intelligence, her ability to create, to say, to persuade.

Staying in school wasn't all that easy with four still-disoriented children to nurture, a car that broke down and little ones who became frighteningly ill. Early morning paper routes and in-home child care were necessary for income. Sometimes there was despair. Through all, instructors at LCC were caring, interested and supportive. Helen no longer had to laugh. She could tell the truth and in doing so find a hundred hands to help her make her way.

Helen left LCC with an AA degree and enrolled in an out-of-state university where she graduated at the top of her class. Today, she is an exceptional teacher; her children are no longer bewildered and frightened but high school and university students excelling in scholarship, athletics and service. By the standards of the world, and more importantly, by Helen's standards, Helen is a success. And she says, "Wherever I go, I tell people the best experience of my life happened at Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon. I tell them of the absolutely superior instruction I received there, unmatched by any since."

I know about Helen because she is my sister and I know about the miracle on East 30th Avenue because Helen's teachers are my colleagues. Every time I learn of yet another of Helen's professional accolades, observe her children, sure and self-confident, and sense her serene strength, I rejoice and celebrate my colleagues at Lane: colleagues who brought forth hidden treasures for my sister, who daily challenge me to create miracles and who make me, simply and joyfully, glad to teach.

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TO THE "TY ONE ONS": Received your ransom note and did my part (although I am now tempted to bring in the Explorer Scouts). The anxious new owner is waiting for the safe liberation of his racky tacky winner. I am waiting for your next instructions. Contact Marie Matsen, ext. 2200.

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Board report

Tuition increased

An amended \$2 tuition increase received LCC Board of Education approval with a 5-1 vote at the April 19 meeting. Larry Mann opposed the measure, and Chuck Ivey was absent. The increase will be effective summer 1993. The amendment allows the board to change tuition again during 1993-94 if finances warrant it.

Credit in-state tuition will increase from \$24 to \$26 per credit hour; international and out-of state from \$89 to \$91 per credit hour; high school completion from \$40 to \$42 per credit hour; and non-credit from \$1.37 to \$1.44 per class hour, or \$41 to \$43 for a 30-hour class. The senior tuition discount remains at 50 percent for credit and non-credit classes.

Student ballot measures receive mixed response

A \$6 student fee to fund Student Health Services will appear on the May 3-5 student ballot. The board approved that student government sponsored referendum with a unanimous 6-0 vote but denied three others. Denied were a referendum to reduce the child care co-op fee from \$5 to \$3; a referendum to reduce the ASLCC fee from \$5 to \$3; and a referendum to make the OSPIRG \$2 fee optional. The board indicated it would reconsider the child care and ASLCC referendums if resubmitted with more objective language. OSPIRG presented its own and separate referendum asking whether its \$2 mandatory fee should be continued, in keeping with its original pledge to ask for student approval every three years. The board approved that referendum. The board is required to approve student ballot measures involving mandatory fees. Non-fee student measures do not require board consideration.

Consent agenda passed

Also at the meeting, the consent agenda passed with a 6-0 vote. On it were formal approval of Miriam Thompson as secretary to the vice president for Student Services; bid award for printing the college catalog to The Daily Journal of Commerce in Portland for \$32,261; bid award for annual office supplies to Boise Cascade Office Products Company of Portland and Boise on a requirements basis; and official acceptance of the March 23 election declaring Pat Riggs the winner of the Zone 3 board seat with 37,418 votes.

Airport vote expected in May

At 11:10 p.m., the board heard an update on the aviation maintenance program expansion proposal. Vice President for Instruction Jim Ellison gave the presentation concluding, "We're simply out of room." Members agreed to vote on phase one of the desired expansion at the next meeting. Phase one would include building a return-to-service hangar and an avionics lab at the Eugene airport. The facility would house the present operations at Creswell and main campus. Staff would continue pursuing additional outside funding for further program expansion.

Use of housing lawsuit award still undecided

How the college should use a lawsuit award totaling \$1.9 million over five years was a question left unanswered at the meeting. A community-wide task force proposed several options. The board directed the group to meet again and reach consensus. The lawsuit award was won for five Oregon colleges including Lane by the state attorney general's office against two real estate developers. The developers built the Ashlane apartments in Springfield for Lane in the 1970s and then unlawfully transferred ownership to for-profit corporations that they controlled. The settlement mandates that the schools spend the money on student housing.

Wooten gives legislative overview

Representative Cynthia Wooten spoke at the meeting. She shared her view of what's happening in the Legislature and advised Lane to have a strong student presence at the capitol.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for May 12.

Production of "Little Lulu" well received

Performing Arts production of "Little Lulu" has been well received by kids of all ages. Reviewer, Dorothy Velasco reported in the April 25 issue of the Register-Guard, "One play no child should have to miss is 'Little Lulu'. If you can't grab a kid to take to this delightful musical, grab another adult, who will enjoy it just as much as the kids!" So grab someone!

There is a special staff price of \$5 each for groups of 6 or more. Usher spots are still open for the daytime performances. Remaining performance dates are Friday, April 30 and May 7, 10 a.m.; Saturday, May 1 and May 8, 10 a.m.; and Saturday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. Contact the Box Office at ext. 2202 from 12-4 p.m.

JOINT CLASSIFICATION STUDY

Deadline moved up

The deadline to submit an updated job description questionnaire to Personnel Services has been changed from May 7 to May 1. An update is needed only in case job duties, responsibilities or supervisor have changed significantly since completing the original questionnaire for the joint classification study. The Joint Review Committee urges all classified employees and their supervisors to review the job description questionnaire and decide whether it accurately reflects the job now. Most employees completed their questionnaire over a year ago. You do not need to prepare a new form; just make the changes on your existing completed questionnaire, sign it, date it and get your supervisor's signature. This will allow the personnel analysts to do the best possible job of assigning your position to the appropriate new job classification. If you have questions, contact Deb Anderegg at ext. 2309.

Minority Residency Program accepting applications

The Oregonian's Minority Residency Program is an opportunity for minority group members who lack a journalism degree to pursue a career as a reporter, photographer, graphic designer or other member of the newsroom team. Our two year program includes academic training, practical experience and a competitive wage and benefits package.

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The Oregonian Minority Residency Program
Jack Hart, Staff Development
1320 S.W. Broadway
Portland, OR 97201

For more information, contact Connie Mesquita or Sandy Young at ext. 2276.

Survey reminder

Response has been great but we'd like to hear from all faculty on the job satisfaction survey. If you haven't returned your survey yet, please do so today. If you need a survey, contact Stephen Hamilton in Business at ext. 2528. Thanks for making this study a success.

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LOST, MISPLACED OR STOLEN: Career Track tape has disappeared from Apr. 209. If anyone has information leading to the "Getting Things Done" tape, contact Colleen Cairney, Ind. Tech., ext. 2843.

FOR SALE: CLEODENRON seedlings from the tree by President Moskus' office, \$5 each. Contact the grounds department in Campus Services. Jo Stejskal, ext. 2567.

FOR SALE: COLOR TV 19", works well with VCR but only OK as a TV. You make the offer. Kay Gidley, ext. 2215, Athletics, or 345-3706.

GOT A FEW PENNIES to invest and don't know where or how? Let's start an LCC investment club. Interested parties with pennies to lose, call Brody Tyler, Electronics, ext. 2869.

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AT&T MODEL 1310 answering machine, \$25; AT&T Touch-a-matic model 1600, 15 number memory phone, \$25. Both in working condition and with original manuals. Anne Bacon, Instructional Computing, ext. 2436 or Jim Bacon, 746-7574.

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