

Aug 8 '72
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Lane Community College

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon's largest

community college

weekly newspaper

TORCH

See

'Catalytic People'

page four

Vol. 7 No. 32

4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405

August 8, 1972



Contested site

Surveying, minor brush clearing and grading mark the beginning of construction on a proposed student housing project within the LCC Basin.

The apartment complex, Fir-Oaks, is to be located directly across from the west entrance to LCC, on the west side of Gonyea Road.

Construction of the complex drew heavy crit-

icism last April from various groups in the community which charged that its construction violated the provisions of the 1990 Plan.

This opposition, combined with the legal details involved in drawing up an agreement to use LCC's sewage lagoon, has kept work on the complex confined chiefly to the drawing board.

Council selects delegates to congress

The ASLCC Executive Council met twice during the past week and decided to send a "strongly worded" letter to the ASLCC treasurer concerning his absences at council meetings, to send the ASLCC president and a TORCH representative to the National Student Association (NSA) in Washington D.C. and to endorse the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group's (OSPIRG) attempt to receive funding from LCC students for a second year.

At the first meeting of the week Tuesday, Aug 1, Jack Hart, ASLCC publicity director, accused Dave Redfox, ASLCC treasurer, of allowing his political campaign (Redfox is running for the House seat of the 39th Legislative District) to interfere with his duties as ASLCC Treasurer.

Hart pointed out that the ASLCC is presently attempting to get its 1972-73 budget passed, and even when meetings have been called at Redfox's convenience he has failed to attend.

Kenny Walker, ASLCC second vice president, commented that he had to assume the treasurer's duties in his absence and that he does not have enough time to handle both Redfox's duties and his own.

Hart suggested since the Senate has no definite guidelines concerning attendance at summer executive council meetings, that "the ASLCC first vice president (Chuck Packnett) send a strongly worded letter to Redfox" concerning his lack of attendance at council meetings. Packnett agreed to send the letter.

The council voted to send Jay Bolton, ASLCC president, and a TORCH representative as two of the four LCC delegates to the NSA Congress in Washington D. C. Aug. 12 to 18. The other two delegates, selected earlier are Walker and Packnett.

The NSA is a convention of delegates of all

colleges in the United States that will establish student platforms and conduct workshops.

In other business at the Aug. 1 meeting the council appointed Bolton, Walker, Packnett and John Leober, health services coordinator, to investigate retaining a lawyer who will, according to Hart, "devote time to LCC." The council stated that their present lawyer wasn't meeting the Senate's needs.

At its second meeting of the week, Thursday, the council voted to endorse OSPIRG's attempt to receive another year's funding from LCC students if OSPIRG would agree to change the wording of the card they enclose in each student's registration packet requesting a donation.

In the past, the student has had to indicate on the card that he did not wish to donate or he would automatically be assessed one dollar for OSPIRG.

An OSPIRG state representative argued that by forcing the student to take some action "he might spend some time thinking of OSPIRG's responsibility to make themselves known to the students.

Jay Jones, ASLCC advisor, added that students shouldn't be assessed the dollar for failing to act on the OSPIRG card.

OSPIRG agreed to change the wording of the card so that students would not be assessed the donation fee if they failed to return the card to the Registration Desk. The LCC Board of Education must make the final decision concerning OSPIRG's request for donations from the students.

In a letter to the LCC Board, Arthur C. Nelson, OSPIRG liaison, told the Board that during the next school year OSPIRG plans to conduct studies of bait and switch practices, auto repair practices and unit pricing practices in the Eugene area.

Local groups opposing student apartments

by Paul Waldschmidt & Marty Stalick

A proposed student housing complex, Fir-Oaks, to be located directly across from the west entrance of LCC (on the west side of Gonyea Road) has come under fire from a citizen's group that is opposed to its construction.

Spokesman for the group, Ralph Barrett, a Springfield attorney, explained that the group is opposed to the construction of the complex because they feel that it "goes against the specific intent of the 1990 Plan."

Barrett pointed out that the LCC Basin was specifically excluded from the plan in order to prevent over-construction within the basin.

Budget to be sent to voters for third time

LCC will take its twice-cut, twice-defeated 1972-73 budget to the district voters once again Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The college was able to cut 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation from the budget request as the result of receiving a \$200,000 Emergency Employment Act (EEA) grant. The college had already projected \$36,000 into the budget, so when they received the \$200,000 EEA grant they were able to reduce the budget request by \$164,000 without affecting the budget. The reduction allowed the college to request \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, 10 cents less than the amount requested from the district voter in the last election, July 18. The \$1.50 per \$1,000 request is the same tax request voters approved for the 1971-72 school year.

In a Wednesday Eugene Register-Guard story Elgeon Johnson, who administers Lane County's \$1.1 million EEA grant for the State Employment Division, was quoted as saying that he did not feel the LCC's use of EEA funds to lower their budget by the amount granted was legal.

Contacted Friday, Richard Eymann, LCC assistant to the president for government affairs, said that he talked to Johnson and there is no problem concerning LCC's use of EEA funds.

At a special LCC Board of Education meeting Wednesday, July 26, Board member Catherine Lauris said that she had it on good authority that about one-half of the LCC staff failed to vote in the July 18 election. "We would have been home free if they and their families had voted," she commented. The July 18 budget proposal was defeated by a 7,828 to 6,555 tally.

This issue will be the last issue of Summer Term. The next issue of the TORCH, which will be a Fall Term orientation issue, is scheduled for Sept. 12. Deadline for submitting articles is Sept. 5.

The 1990 Plan attempts to control urban and sub-urban growth within Lane County by not allowing publicly financed utilities to be extended to certain areas.

The group's opposition has forced the developers of the complex, Gilbert & Saks of Eugene, to confine their work on the project to the architect's drawing board, with only some minor brush-clearing, grading and surveying.

The dispute came before the Lane County Board of Commissioners earlier this year, at an April meeting when Commissioner Nancy Hayward tried unsuccessfully to persuade her fellow commissioners to rezone the area for agricultural use only. Her rezoning request was defeated 2-1.

Also present at the April meeting to object to the construction of the apartment complex were members of the Lane County League of Women Voters, the Ad Hoc Citizens Committee in Support of the 1990 Plan, the Eugene and Springfield Planning Commission and staff and the state Department of Environmental Quality.

The property was zoned for garden apartments by the county in 1968.

Commissioner Hayward, echoing four groups' objections, claimed that the construction of the complex "violates the integrity of the 1990 Plan."

The 1990 Plan has been adopted by both the Eugene and Springfield city councils and planning commissions, as well as the Lane County Board of Commissioners.

Even though Ms. Hayward's rezoning request that would have prevented construction of the complex was defeated, the contractors of the apartment complex have been required to obtain county building permits for their grading and landscaping plans.

Because the plan prevents the extension of a publicly financed underground sewage system into the basin, the complex developers are currently negotiating with LCC's attorney, Edward Harms, to share LCC's sewage treatment lagoons. At this time the developers have not received permission from the college to use the facility.

Opponents of the complex contend the dumping of additional raw

(Continued page 3)

Editorial Comment

It's a good deal

Tomorrow night the LCC Board of Education is scheduled to make a final decision concerning the 1972-73 ASLCC budget. If passed, student body fees will be increased from two to five dollars per term for full-time students.

We strongly recommend the passage of this budget.

First, the increase would affect only those students taking five or more credits, and the full three dollar increase would affect only full time students. Students taking four credits would have no increase and those taking three fewer credits would actually have a decrease in student body fees, ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 per term.

Secondly, LCC presently has the lowest student body fees of any community college in Oregon, and, even with the fee increase, only Chemeketa Community College would have lower student body fees.

But thirdly, and most importantly, the increased fees would bring about additional services that would, we feel, far exceed the increase in fees.

Additional services such as a health service. This service would provide the student with a part-time doctor, increased lab facilities, psychological counseling and an expanded referral program. Students presently have an insurance program available to them but at the rate of \$55.15 per year or \$14.75 per term. Of course, the proposed ASLCC health plan cannot provide such things as major surgery but it can provide services that students often need that could cost them five dollars or more if they had to go to a doctor in the community. About 40 per cent of the LCC students are in the lower income bracket and might not be able to afford the cost of medical services provided by a doctor in the community.

The expanded budget would provide such services as one of the largest athletic programs of any community college in Oregon. Programs that the athletic department had to drop because of lack of funds, such as women's tennis, baseball and men's gymnastics, could be reinstated.

Another benefit of the expanded budget would be the construction of club office space in the student lounge area. Most campus clubs now have no place to establish a liaison with the student body. The result--poor club participation and in many instances the failure of some clubs.

Still another benefit is the increased possibility for students to attend conventions, conferences and workshops. The only way the LCC student body can expand itself as a competent self-governing body is to take advantage of student conventions and other organizational meetings.

Even the salary increases of the executive cabinet benefit the students as those student government leaders who best serve the students are those who have the time--those who don't have to hold a part-time job to stay in school. A salary also holds the cabinet member accountable to the ASLCC. There should be no excuses such as, "I couldn't attend the meeting because my boss asked me to work overtime."

When Jay Bolton campaigned for student body president three months ago his proposals aimed specifically at improving student services in a relevant, visible, accountable manner. And the student vote indicated an approval for Bolton and his ideas to help all students--especially those 40 per cent who are in the lower income bracket.

For them, and for all of us, Bolton's budget for next year reflects such visible, accountable, relevant programs. It will require an increase in student body fees to accomplish it, but an increase which by comparison to other Oregon community colleges, is far below the normal rate. Tomorrow night the LCC Board of Education will examine and decide on the budget document. We strongly recommend the adoption of the document, and of a platform which will make visible, accountable, and relevant additions in student services for all LCC students.

Lane Community College TORCH

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All correspondence should be typed or printed, double-spaced and signed by the writer. Mail or bring all correspondence to: TORCH, Center 206, Lane Community College, 4000 East 30th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97405; Telephone 747-4501, Ext. 234.

Registrar outlines

Fall Term 1972

registration

Fall Term registration procedures for LCC have recently been outlined by the Registrar's Office. Returning students (those who attended LCC Spring Term) will be automatically assigned a registration time and date alphabetically by their last name.

New students will have to go through a separate registration procedure. A new student is any student that did not attend LCC Spring Term; this procedure applies even if the student attended Summer Term or any term prior to Spring Term 1972.

A new student must:

● Complete an LCC admissions application form, available at the Registrar's Office.

● Pay a \$10 tuition deposit at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

● Set up an appointment with a counselor in the Counseling Department, after completing the above steps. The counselor will help the student plan his class schedule.

After these steps are completed a priority registration number will be assigned the new student. New students are scheduled to register Sept. 19-21 in order of their priority numbers.

Returning students will be registered alphabetically by last name, Sept. 12-14, according to the following schedule:

September 12

8-9 am	A-Az
9-10 am	Ba-Be
10-11 am	Bf-Br
11-noon	Bs-Ch
1:30-2:30 pm	Ci-Cz
2:30-3:30 pm	Da-Dz
3:30-4:30 pm	Ea-Fi
4:30-5:30 pm	Fm-Gl
5:30-8 pm	A-Gl

September 13

8-9 am	Gm-Han
9-10 am	Hao-Hl

(Continued page 4)

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Political Corner

Debate requested

The Oregon head of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) has offered the organization's Lane County and LCC chapters' help in bringing Fourth District congressional candidates John Dellenback and Charles Porter together for a public debate.

Adrian Vaaler, VVAW State Coordinator, said he has written both candidates with the offer and suggested a date near the end of September for the meeting.

"Both candidates have said they would like to see a swift end to the fighting in Southeast Asia," Vaaler said, adding, "the Vietnam Veterans Against the War feel the same."

In the letter to the two candidates Vaaler said, "...since our personal experience in the Southeast Asia conflict render us truly affected constituents, we feel that our efforts and participation towards public discussion of the war are non-partisan and of public note...we propose to use our energy, organization and interest in promoting a public debate between you, the chief candidates for congressional office from this district."

Vaaler added the VVAW would not endorse any political candidate.

But, one debate between Dellenback and Porter has already been scheduled. As the result of a letter dated July 27, Dellenback, responding to an earlier challenge by Porter, suggested that he and Porter meet in Roseburg for a debate.

In his letter Dellenback suggested that the panel be made up of news media people and that "one such panelist could be from the northern part of the district, one from the southern part of the district, and one from the coastal area." The moderator could be from the central part of the district. The meeting could be given the widest possible newspaper, radio and TV coverage obtainable."

Dellenback's letter and suggestion was in reply to an earlier suggestion made by Porter that he and Dellenback ban all paid political advertisements and conduct their campaign by a series of debates around the Fourth District.

After accepting Dellenback's suggestion for a debate in Roseburg, Porter said that he was going to ask Dellenback to agree to a proposal that the two candidates limit their campaign expenditures to \$25,000, according to the Eugene Register-Guard.

Convention not 'representative'

In a recent statement John Dellenback, fourth district Republican congressman, said that Oregon's slate of delegates to the Republican National Convention is not "broadly representative."

Representative Dellenback noted that among the voting delegates in the Oregon delegation to the Miami convention there are only two women, no minorities and nobody under 25.

While pointing out that some of the alternates were women, minorities or under 25, he stressed, "We still have a distance yet to go before we can say the slate is broadly representative."

He went on to say, however, that he doesn't feel that a quota system of choosing delegates is desirable. "To mandate a certain quota of groupings of people is counter to the tradition of the Republican Party," he stated.

Dellenback claimed that the party's Delegates and Organizations Committee was working to prevent individuals from being excluded "because of financial limitations or geographical location or a lack of information about participation."

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Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

In the last issue of the TORCH, an article headlined as "Recreational league going at Lane" passed across my desk and on to the sports page. The story, written by a TORCH staff member, had to do with a summer basketball program set up primarily for the benefit of high school coaches and players.

The story made me curious enough to decide to attend one of the sessions. Being familiar with high school basketball programs, I was prepared to see a large scale athletic endeavor, faithfully attended by scores of prep basketball stars.

I was mildly surprised, to say the least, to see my own brother suited up and playing with the Churchill team. Now being in the seventh grade and a touch on the small side for a high school star I began to question the official purpose of the

basketball program. My suspicions were justified when I noticed that the Churchill coach was not the Churchill coach but rather the vice principal.

What it all comes down to is that Lane Community College has initiated a "Little League Basketball Program," more or less. It was a grand spectacle; frustrated parents shouting for their sons to destroy the opposition, "coaches" urging their squads on towards greater heights and even a near fight between a spectator and a player. The best entertainment, however, came from watching Lane P.E. Director Richard Newell doggedly running up and down court in an attempt to officiate the game.

In all actuality maybe this kind of thing is what the LCC athletic program needs; more participation by more people. After all, this is a community college.

Analysis offered

A free drug analysis service has recently become available to residents of Lane County.

The service is being offered by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO) Drug Information Center, funded by the ASUO student government.

Mark Miller, Center director, stressed that the service is not intended to condone usage of street drugs, but rather, to make

individuals aware of the dangers involved in illegal street drugs.

"By analyzing the drugs submitted to the project, it will enable us to inform an individual whether or not the drug he purchased was incorporated with

hazardous substances, if the drug he purchased was actually what it was represented to be," Miller explained.

The Center has devised a system of coding samples in order to protect the anonymity of the person requesting analysis. Furthermore, the Center warns all persons wishing to have a sample analyzed not to come to the Center personally with the drug, but rather, to call the Center at 686-5411 to receive instructions for submitting the sample anonymously.

The actual analysis of the sample will be done by PharmChem Laboratories in California which is federally licensed to carry out analysis on illegal street drugs.

Miller, in a statement to the Oregon Daily Emerald, stated that Lane County District Attorney Robert Naslund is "aware of the service" but that it is "out of his jurisdiction" and that Naslund "doesn't intend to interfere with the service."

Lane student awarded medical tuition scholarship

An LCC inhalation therapy student, Fred E. Miles, recently has been awarded a tuition scholarship for his second year of training by the Lane County Council of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association (OTRDA).

Warren E. Smith, chairman of



Miles

OTRDA's local scholarship Committee, reports that Miles, 23, of Eugene, will be the recipient of the scholarship, which has been presented to second year LCC inhalation therapy students for the last three years.

Miles, who is married, served as a hospital corpsman with the US Navy from 1967-1971. He was born in North Bend and later moved to Florence where he attended Siuslaw High School.

Smith indicates that the local OTRDA scholarship program for inhalation therapy training was established three years ago to help in the training process of the paramedical specialty because of a shortage of trained inhalation therapists in many areas of the state and nation.

Vets may get benefit boost

Veterans attending school under the GI Bill may receive an increase in benefits as the result of a measure that was passed unanimously by the US Senate Thursday.

The Senate measure calls for a 43 per cent increase in benefits, but the measure before it becomes law must be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee before the Fall Term. The increase must go to the committee because the Senate measure calls for more of an increase

than requested by the Nixon Administration and approved by the House.

Under the new increase a single veteran attending college or vocational school would receive \$250 a month compared to the \$175 he or she now receives. Married veterans would receive \$297 a month instead of the current \$205 and a veteran with one child would receive \$339 compared to the current \$230.

The Chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), said the increase takes inflation into account and is proportionate to what World War II veterans received.

A veteran is eligible for 36 months of schooling if he served one year in Vietnam or 18 months elsewhere. For less service, the veteran is entitled to a month and a half of schooling for each month of service.

Over 1,000 vets were trained under the GI Bill at LCC during the 1971-72 school year.

Housing...

(Continued from page 1)
waste from the complex into LCC's sewage lagoons would place too great of a strain on the facility.

If final approval for the complex is obtained by the end of this summer, a possible completion date has been estimated for around March, 1973, at a cost of about two million dollars.

Unclassifieds

EXPLO '72 REUNION: Ice cream slurp (home made) at 230 Fell Place, Thursday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. Call 343-4949 or 344-3391 if ride is needed.

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He's a swinger

Saturday July 29, LCC's Eugene Boy's Athletic Association (EBAA) team, the Titans beat Arby's Red Soxes to place third in their division play-off series. The Titans pulled two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie, and went on to win the game 3-1.

The LCC sponsored team took first place during their regular season of play with a 12 and 2 record.

The ASLCC sponsors the Titan team.

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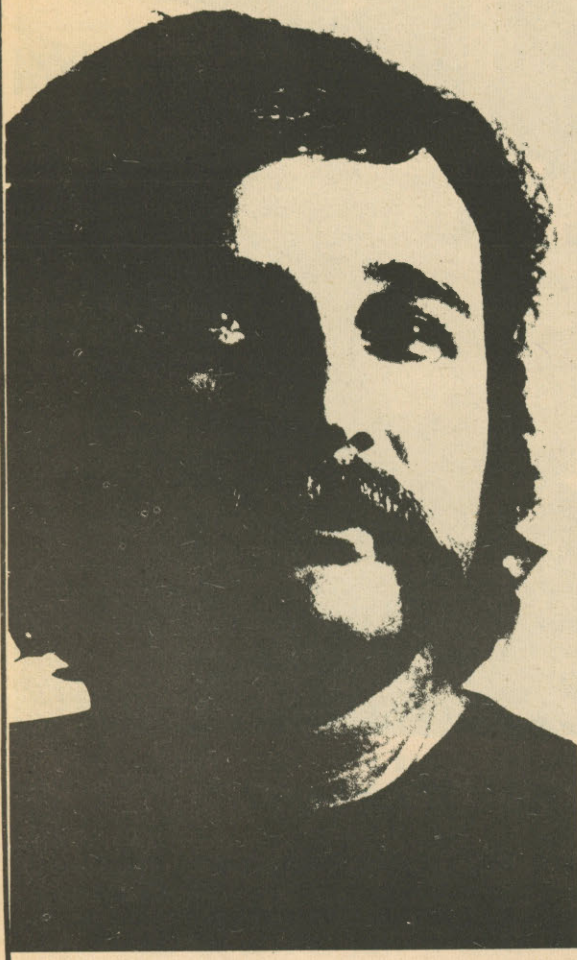
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Visit in Oregon changes life



(Editor's note: "Catalytic People," a column about people who change things or cause things to be changed, will be a weekly feature written by TORCH editor Jim Gregory. If you know of people who are doing things or have done things you think might be of interest to our readers, please let us know. The TORCH office is located in the Center Bldg., Room 206, Ext. 234.)

To LCC student, Ron Herman, those children who have what is normally called mental handicaps are not handicapped at all but have an advantage because "their heads aren't messed up with a lot of the problems we have. Their heads aren't messed up with the war, prejudice or racism."

Ron speaks from experience. This summer marks his second anniversary at the Pearl Buck Center for the mentally retarded as a teacher's aid.

Ron developed his interest in children in Vietnam as an Army Medic working in a pediatrics ward for Vietnamese children.

After being discharged from the Army, Ron worked in the retail business in California but then decided to major in speech therapy in Washington. He stopped in Oregon for two weeks to visit some friends and never left.

While filling his six month residency requirement to qualify for in-state tuition, he worked at the Pearl Buck Center. Later, when he enrolled at LCC, he applied for Work Study and was again able to work at the Center.

He said that working there "is part of my

day. I don't consider it a job anymore. Those children for me are what is right."

Ron has decided to get his master's degree in special education and continue the type of work he is now doing.

"I learn from those kids every day. As much as I teach them they give me back, its a continual thing," he said.

Ron explained that he is working with six children this summer and five of them can not speak. "But we have a non-verbal communication. You get a lot of vibes and feelings through them. I relate with them, its very easy to relate."

Ron credited the Center with being "very progressive. New ideas are being used continually. The people (at the center) work together." Ron also credited the 15 to 20 work study students from LCC as being an essential part of the program.

He said something that bothers him though, is the reaction of many people to the children. "We'll take these kids to the park on a nice day--they like to play like any other children--and there will be several other kids playing there with parents. I look around in about half an hour and there will be only one or two parents and their kids left. Like, 'come Johnny, this isn't part of your world.' But these kids are part of the world. These parents just don't want their kids to see."

At the end of Summer Term, Ron plans to transfer to the University of Oregon to continue his education. "If I can't get on work study there, I'll still continue to work with those kids," he concluded.

Evening students fund LCC booth at County Fair

The Evening Advisory Committee met Thursday to discuss recommendations for improving the evening program at LCC and to discuss funding the LCC Fair booth.

The advisory group's public relations committee suggested that interest in night courses could be sparked by trying to establish a communication link between the college and the community and by giving more publicity to registration schedules. The Committee felt that a student who was forced to select his classes and register in one day might not be able to get classes that will benefit him most.

The Committee also felt a student might benefit more from LCC classes if he could take some of them out of sequence. Associate Dean Gerald Rassmussen, committee advisor, told the group that a student may take a class out of sequence if his instructor and department chairman will agree to it.

The Advisory Committee also voted unanimously to fund \$15 to the LCC booth at the Lane County Fair to be held August 15 through 19. The money is to be used to make small LCC pennants, which will be sold at the booth for five cents each. The proceeds of the sale will go to a scholarship fund.

The next Evening Advisory Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 7.

Schedule...

(Continued from page 2)

10-11 am	Hm-Je
11-noon	Jr-Ki
1:30-2:30 pm	Kj-Ld
2:30-3:30 pm	Le-Mar
3:30-4:30 pm	Mas-Mh
4:30-5:30 pm	Mi-Ng
5:30-8 pm	A-Ng

September 14

8-9 am	Nh-Pe
9-10 am	Pf-Rh
10-11 am	Ri-Sa
11-noon	Sb-Sm
1:30-2:30 pm	Sn-Sz
2:30-3:30 pm	Ta-Tz
3:30-4:30 pm	Ua-Wh
4:30-5:30 pm	Wi-Zz
5:30-8 pm	A-Zz

Fall Term classes begin at LCC Sept. 25.

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Dean LaGrandeur accepts Olympia post; to be Vocational Technical Institute director

Dr. Ray LaGrandeur, an associate dean of instruction at LCC, will leave Lane on Aug. 21 to accept a position with Centralia Community College (CCC) District in Washington.

LaGrandeur will be leaving LCC after five years as associate dean to become director of Olympia Vocational-Technical Institute (OVTI) in Olympia, Washington. OVTI is administered by the CCC District.

The announcement of his app-

When asked what salary the Centralia District had offered him LaGrandeur said, "like Bobby Moore's manager said, 'it isn't appropriate to disclose that'." He did say that the salary would be an increase from the \$20,692 that he receives from LCC though.

LCC Dean of Instruction Lewis Case said Friday that the college has not selected a replacement for LaGrandeur as of yet, "but

Draft board able to meet Sept. call

The Selective Service System recently announced that it will be able to meet the September draft call for 4,800 without exceeding the draft lottery ceiling for August. Persons holding draft lottery numbers above 75 are not expected to be called up for September.

September's inductions will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to 36,000. The Defense Department has requested the Selective Service to deliver 50,000 men for the entire year.

Induction orders for September were scheduled to be mailed beginning Aug. 1 to all available men with lottery numbers 75 and below who are classified 1-A and 1-A-O.

we've had some people indicate an interest" in the job. Case said as soon as President Eldon Schafer returns from vacation the college will advertise the position.

The 45-year-old Associate Dean joined the LCC administration in August, 1967. In addition to overseeing the academic instruction of eight to nine academic departments, he was considered the college's top expert on vocational-technical education.

LaGrandeur received his bachelor's degree in zoology from the University of Washington and his master's and doctor's degree in education from the University of Oregon.

Prior to joining LCC's administration, he worked in industry and held positions at Grant High School in Portland, Portland State University and Bellvue Community College in Washington.

He is married, with four children, and lives at 2803 Almaden St. in Eugene.



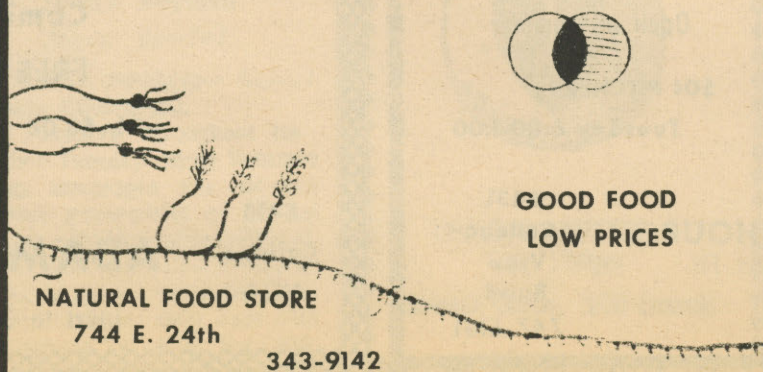
LaGrandeur

ointment was made last Wednesday night following a Tuesday night meeting of the board of directors of the district, according to the Register-Guard.

DAIRY- ANN

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Homemade soups and pies.
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