



THE DAILY

Thursday, July 1, 1982
Second Week of Summer Term

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MASS FOR MISSING FRIEND - Friends of Joan Kremers, who disappeared Sunday morning while jogging on the Hawaiian island of Maui, are invited to a special mass today to pray for the well-being of her and her family. Mass will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the Newman Center Chapel the Kremers family - which includes husband Joe, an instructor in LCC's Social Science Department - attends. The Newman Center is at 1850 Emerald St. in Eugene. Joan Kremers worked at LCC from September 1973 to June 1977, as a part-time medical technologist in Student Health Services. She has been working at the University of Oregon's student health center.

PAYROLL VERIFICATION - A special set of payroll verification sheets will be sent to all departments on Friday, for the period June 20 through June 30, for all hourly employees, overtime pay, and additional hours worked by part-time salaried employees. After processing, have the verification sheets signed by your department head and attach the timesheets in the same way as the end-of-the-month payroll. Return to Personnel by 5 p.m. on July 6 - Tuesday. These hours will be included in the July payroll but will be charged as 1981-82 expenses. Start new timesheets to show July hours worked. Call Marion Hines in Personnel, ext. 2490, for more information.

TAXES - Beginning with wages paid after June 30, federal tax withholding will be smaller and state tax withholding will be greater. Most of us will take home a few dollars more, according to Payroll Manager Darlene Turpin. The Internal Revenue Service says "because of this mid-year withholding rate change, some employees may be overwithheld for 1982." The agency "encourage(s) employees whose wages significantly increase or decrease during the last half of 1982 to claim all the allowances they are entitled to claim on the January 1982 revision of form W-4." The forms are available from the Personnel Services receptionist.

DOCUMENT CHOSEN - A document by Adult Education's Carl Horstrup, on vocational education at the community college level, was chosen for announcement in the May 1982 issue of "Resources in Education." That puts the publication into the ERIC Clearinghouse on Adult, Career and Vocational Education sponsored by the National Institute of Education.

COMPUTERS - The Data Processing Department is sponsoring presentations on networking and educational computing applications given by companies from Eugene and California. They will be given Thursday, July 15, in room 308, Forum Building. One three-hour session will begin at 9 a.m.; the other will start at 1 p.m. Please contact Jim Keizur at ext. 2245, if you plan to attend.

TAKING THE BUS - LCC's mobile classroom will be heading to a few festivals this summer, and LCC departments and personnel are invited to ride along. The Bus will leave at about 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 31, for the McKenzie Lions Summer Festival in Leaburg. The next day, it will go to Veneta for the Applegate Trail Days. Then, on Sept. 11, The Bus will travel to Harrisburg or Leaburg (or both) for another public appearance. LCC staff can ride with bus coordinator Linda Myers to outlying communities to share news about special programs and department offerings. For information, and to sign up, call ext. 2496.

TODAY'S THOUGHT - "We don't want a thing because we have found a reason for it; we find a reason for it because we want it," Will Durant said.

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FOR SALE: 1964 Jeep Wagoneer. New brakes, needs transmission work. \$200. Four-wheel drive. Judy North, CWE, x2203 or, after 5:30, 343-5817.

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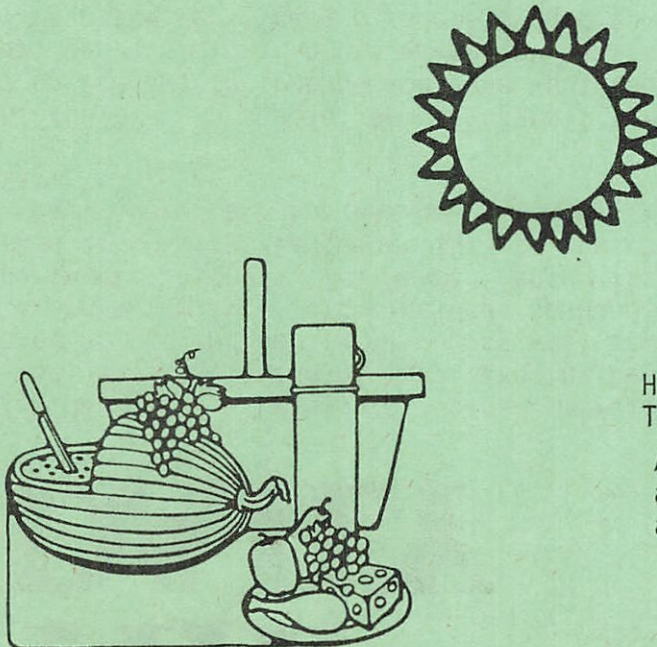
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FOR SALE: Wood - hardwood, \$70/cord, softwood, \$60. Mary Michaud, ABE/HSC, x2214.

FOR RENT: Newly remodeled one-bedroom apartment, upstairs w/private entrance in 1930s-style house. Close to downtown Eugene and UofO. Laundry hookup, storage, and garden areas available. \$200/mo. Nonsmokers please. Jerome Garger, Lang. Arts, x2419 or 345-7175.

EMPLOYMENT

Broadcast Technician, Mass Communication, Electronics Maintenance Tech I. Closes 7/6.



HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY THREE-DAY WEEKEND
THIS FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY.

Among local activities: Folk music concert at 4 p.m. in Eugene's Monroe Park, free at 13th and Monroe.



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VEHICLE USE EXAMINED - A verteam (a quality circle with members from more than one department) made a presentation to the administration on Thursday in which changes in how college vehicles are administered were proposed. Ways were suggested by which costs could be reduced, the number of vehicles reduced, administrative procedures tightened up, maintenance assured, and accountability for use enhanced. The Motor Pool committee includes: Walt Van Orden, Ken Johnson and Deloris Herman, Plant Services; Jim Brock, Media Services; Bob Way, Cooperative Work Experience; Mabel Armstrong, Science; Ron Mitchell, Social Science; Jay Jones, Student Activities; Judy Ward, Athletics; and Casey Fast, Productivity Center.

GRANT AWARDED - LCC's Communication Education program last week received a \$25,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Education to develop a videotape for apprenticeship instructors. The grant is for July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983, according to Carl Horstrup. He says the videotape will be developed through LCC Media Productions, and will show instructors how to use modular instructional materials.

DEADLINES - The following deadlines are announced by Financial Services:

- July 7 Distribute first June departmental expenditure reports to deans for pickup by departments.
- July 8 Return payroll verification sheets to Personnel Services to report overtime and time sheet hours worked between June 19 and June 30 inclusive and any previously unreported hours worked during fiscal year 1982.
- July 9 Cutoff date for submission to Financial Services of June travel expense reimbursement requests.

ELECTION RESULTS - Oregon community colleges found a mixed reception in last Tuesday's elections. Voters in Malheur County rejected a levy for Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. The Linn-Benton Community College levy also was defeated. Winners were Southwest Oregon Community College in Coos Bay and Umpqua Community College in Roseburg. Chemeketa Community College gained enough votes in Marion County for passage of its \$9.6 million operating levy. The proposal was defeated in Yamhill, Linn and Polk counties.

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THOUGHT FOR DAY - "Applause is the only appreciated interruption." - A. Glasgow.

THE PEOPLE FACTOR - The human factor ultimately determines productivity, reminds pr reporter (a weekly newsletter for communicators) in its Jan. 4 and Jan. 11, 1982, issues. Some suggestions from the publication:

- The best managers set people-oriented goals, and are concerned with building trust and long-term productivity rather than winning the game and advancing their careers.
- Humanizing work will be the dominant management model of the decade.
- Herzberg's studies found employees turned on by achievement, recognition, advancement and growth, and turned off by poor supervision.
- Increased productivity is as much a matter of psychology as technology.
- People will carry out decisions they participate in making.
- People will do those things for which they are rewarded or compensated.
- People will do a better job when they have better jobs to do.
- People don't live to work; they work to live. Therefore, workplaces must offer the qualities employees are accustomed to in personal life.
- If employees are treated as children, they may act that way.
- Employers who seek workers find that human beings come instead.
- Emphasize people as well as tasks.
- Make workers full citizens, involved in all decisions that directly affect them.

(submitted by Larry Romine, College/Community Relations)

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FOR RENT: Furnished one-bedroom apartments. Nonsmoking adults, no pets, near town and Univ. of Oregon. \$160 and \$185/mo. Now available. Clarice Bates, Nursing, 345-3126.

WANTED: Campus Ministry needs stuff for a pink elephant sale. Donations? Campus Ministry, ext. 2814 or Jim Dieringer at 688-2605.

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MEMORIAL - Friends of the late Joanie Kremers are invited to join her family for a memorial mass of the Resurrection which will be celebrated Monday, July 12, at 6:30 p.m. It is planned at the 18th Avenue and Agate Street field, just south of Hayward Field at the University of Oregon. Guests are asked to use the gate located on 18th at Emerald Street. (In case of rain, the mass will be celebrated at Marist High School, 1900 Kingsley Road.) An informal reception will follow at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St. Family members request that, instead of flowers and other remembrances, donations be made to the Newman Center for the wheelchair ramp fund. Joanie Kremers had been involved in the project, and the completed structure will be named in her memory.

For information about contributing to a memorial fund, contact Pete Peterson in Mass Communications, ext. 2477.

CLOSURE NOTICE - The Purchasing and Warehouse offices will close at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, for an inservice taking up the remainder of the day.

ON SALE - Varied deleted supplies - chalk, cut paper, file folders - are on sale in the Warehouse. For information, call ext. 2453 or ext. 2574.

RIDE THE BUS - Bus coordinator Linda Myers will take LCC's mobile classroom to outlying communities later this summer. Departments and programs are invited to send promotional people and materials along. The Bus will go to Leaburg on July 31, to Veneta on Aug. 1, and to Leaburg or Harrisburg on Sept. 11. Call ext. 2496 to leave your name and phone number for Myers.

SEE "COLE" FOR FREE - Ushers are needed for LCC Summer Theatre's production of "Cole," the smash British musical based on the words and music of Cole Porter. Make this a part of your night on the town. In the past, ushers have come from civic and church groups, and siblings and children of LCC staff. Ushers are needed for performances on July 10 and 12-17. Call Performing Arts, ext. 2209, or sign up in the Performing Arts Building.

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THOUGHT FOR DAY - "Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't." - Erica Jong.

NORTHWEST FOLKLORE - A symposium on folklore at the University of Oregon, July 26-Aug. 6, will bring together several leading folklorists who have specialized in the definition and study of traditional beliefs, customs and material expressions. One to five graduate or undergraduate credits may be earned. Students may register the first day of class. Tuition varies with number of credits desired - from \$66.50 to \$170.50 for undergraduates and \$96.50 to \$320.50 for graduates. For information, contact Barre Toelken at the University of Oregon English Department.

Information about the folklore symposium and other seminars and workshops is available in Staff Development, ext. 2260.

PURCHASING - On sale in Purchasing are four-inch fluorescent lights with two four-inch lamps, \$5 each; and eight-inch fluorescent lights with four four-inch lamps, \$10 each. Contact Bob Cudmore at ext. 2571.

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EMPLOYMENT

Director, Business Assistance Center, Community Education Division, Downtown Center. Management/Administrative position. Closes 7/9.

Computer Programmer I, Data Processing, Programmer I position. Closes 7/12.

Business Instructor, Business, Faculty position. Closes 7/12.

Broadcast Technician, Mass Communication, Electronics Maintenance Technician I position. Closes 7/12.

MINDPOWER...

Statewide Mindpower activities continue (remember the light-bulb head from nat'l Mindpower Week last October?). Through efforts of Corky Kirkpatrick at Portland Community College, the 300,000 grocery bags used in Fred Meyer's 36 stores in Oregon and southern Washington will bear the message: "Food for Thought: America's Energy is Mindpower."

October 2-9 is National Higher Education Week.

FLASH - BABYSITTER NEEDED! Teresa Sieg, Foodservices, needs a sitter from 8-10 tonight. Can your daughter or son help? Call ext. 2670.



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BOARD MEETING - In what could be its last session until September, the LCC Board of Education meets Wednesday night at 7:30. Members will elect a new chairperson and vice chairperson, and consider allocation requests for summer maintenance projects, equipment for Downtown Center instructional programs, and bids on paper and cards for Data Processing. They also will hear reports on summer enrollment and the college's financial situation. Personnel actions include appointments of Bob Tegge as Foodservices manager and Jolene Bowers as Student Records supervisor; acceptance of the resignation of Dana Leslie as food service instructor (Renaissance Room) to allow her to move to the Chef Francisco operation; and retirements of Dyna Besse after 10 years in Home Economics and Bill Tweedie (effective Dec. 31, 1982) from the Small Business Management program.

COMPARATIVE INCREASES - The Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission issued figures on June 2 to show that state support for kindergarten through 12-grade schools during the last five years increased 63 percent while enrollment decreased 2 percent. Higher education support increased 30 percent while enrollment decreased almost 5 percent. And community college support increased 18 percent while enrollment increased 18 percent.

REMEMBER - Remember to code charges properly against the 1982-83 budget. During the budget development process, departments were sent copies of object code definitions to aid establishing proper budget accounts. These have since been rewritten into the Business Operations Manual, pages 827-831. The object code "31" no longer is used in most departments (it has been added to "21" and the title changed to Operating Supplies and Miscellaneous Expense). Attention to these details will help avoid delays in Purchasing. Thanks.

COMPUTER SESSION - Two presentations on networking and educational computing applications will be given on campus Thursday - at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. (this is a newly scheduled time). They are sponsored by LCC's Data Processing Department and provided by companies from Eugene and California. Each presentation will last about three hours. Call Jim Keizur, ext. 2245, if you plan to attend.

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DOCUMENTATION - The ten-year student enrollment characteristics report prepared by Sue Jordan, Productivity Center, will be included in the ERIC Clearinghouse for Junior Colleges. Jordan's report examines characteristics of students attending LCC between 1971-72 and 1980-81.

REVISIONS TO BOM - If you have suggestions for revising the Business Operations Manual, send them to Bill Mansell in room 118, Administration Building, by Friday, July 30.

THOUGHT FOR DAY - "It doesn't matter how you get there, if you don't know where you're going." - Flying Karamazov Brothers

GRANTS RECEIVED - Special Training Programs has received two grants from the Oregon Department of Education. One, written by Leslie Rasor and Mary Jane Eastman for \$34,000, will develop a consortium with Eugene CETA and local school districts to train and place single parents and displaced homemakers in jobs. It is an 18-month project. Another grant for \$25,000 was written by Martha Kitzrow. It will hire a woman to teach welding at LCC to determine what effect that has on students in a traditionally male program (male teachers and male students). This second grant is for one year.

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SOMETHING NEW - Keys are out and cards are in. To obtain a card to operate the new copier system, head to Printing and Graphics. The cards permit only authorized use and will provide automatic accounting. There will be no need to call in readings after July. For instructions and additional information about the new system's benefits, call ext. 2373.

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CLASSIFIED STAFF - A membership meeting of the LCC Employees Federation is set for next Wednesday at 7 p.m., at the Downtown Center. Dick Schwarz, the LCCEF's negotiator from Oregon Federation of Teachers, will talk about the process and progress of this year's contract negotiations. A slide presentation of union life and work during the 1930's in Springfield, "By the Sweat of Our Brow," also is on the agenda. Attendance is urged at this important meeting.

REVISIONS TO BOM - If you have suggestions for revising the Business Operations Manual, send them to Bill Mansell in room 118, Administration Building, by July 30.

PRAISE FOR BUSINESS INSTRUCTORS - Keith D. Rothe, a part-time student and quality control supervisor for Coast to Coast, praises Dick Eno for his instruction in the Business Environment course. "His method of teaching is unique, interesting, entertaining and above all EDUCATIONAL," Rothe writes. Another student, Gary Bouch, writes to give special attention to Eno, Tom Birkenhead and Bill Burrows. "Although each has his own distinctive style, they all share the common ground of teaching a subject not only from the book, but from the combinations of practical experience and day-to-day application in the business world, providing both meaningful and thought-provoking information," Bouch says.

THOUGHT FOR DAY - "Laugh at yourself first, before anybody else can." - Elsa Maxwell

APPOINTMENT - Larry Murray, head of Special Training Programs, has been appointed to the Eugene School District Vocational Advisory Council, established to provide guidance and assistance to the district's vocational programs.

PRODUCTIVITY NOTE - The State of Oregon has undertaken a quality circle program, and Governor Vic Atiyeh recently commented on LCC's productivity efforts in a letter to President Schafer. "It is heartening to see that an Oregon college is so prominent in introducing productivity enhancements. In these times of declining resources and increasing demands for services, we will need to rely even more on the creativity of our public employees."

THANKS - Wayne Nishimura, a 1981-82 intern in the Office of Instruction and Productivity Center, now works at the University of Oregon as an admissions counselor. In a thank-you letter to President Schafer, Nishimura says, "I know my exposure to your staff will enhance my attitudes towards students and my philosophy in maintaining integrity and commitment in my new position."

MORE THANKS - Steven A. Hellickson, a corporate pilot in Los Angeles, received his associate degree in Flight Technology from LCC, which he says helped him secure his job with AiResearch Aviation. "Were it not for the LCC Flight Technology program, I would most likely not be flying airplanes for a living," he writes, adding, "Financial aid is only one thing I can thank LCC for. The quality of flight training I received at Lane was as good or better than that I have received at aircraft manufacturers' ground schools."

AT WISTEC - The latest planetarium program at the Willamette Science and Technology Center explores the evolution of stars - beginning with the formation of clouds of interstellar gas and ending with an imaginary trip into a black hole. Shows will be presented on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for college students. Children under six are admitted free. The center also offers summer workshops for amateurs of all ages. Subjects include insects, chemistry magic and telescope operations. For information about what is going on at WISTEC this summer, call 484-9027.

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WANTED: Good home for tough old 1967 Chev Impala. Needs someone who wants to tinker to get her on her feet. \$200. Will dicker. Julia Poole, Counseling, x2625 or 345-1210.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 1737 Walnut St. Mindy Roth, ESL, x7582.

ANIMAL: Save her from the pound! Miniature poodle, 3-4 years old, female - spayed. Black. Housebroken. Good companion. Martha Kitzrow, STP, x2802 or 896-3750 after 6 p.m.

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TAX BASE ELECTION DISCUSSED - Should LCC ask voters at the Nov. 2 general election to increase the college tax base? LCC Board of Education members discussed that possibility last Wednesday night and agreed to decide at the Sept. 8 meeting. A couple of figures were discussed. A \$1.1 million increase (up 17 percent) would hold the line for 1983-84, allowing no pay hikes or allowances for inflation in costs of materials and services. The college has used up its reserves, hence the large amount needed simply to duplicate this year's services. A second possibility is a request for a \$3.3 million increase in the base to allow a 7.3 percent increase in the general fund. But that would amount to a 39 percent increase in the base and might turn off some voters. Also mentioned was the possibility of a three- to five-year serial levy in the spring of 1983 to fund equipment purchases and maintenance. Although chances of getting approval for more property taxes may appear bleak, President Schafer suggested that voters be given the opportunity to decide if they want LCC to "continue to be of service, to be responsive."

BOARD OPPOSES LIMITATION - A resolution opposing a property tax-limitation measure was passed by the Board of Education last week. Ballot Measure 3, which will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot, proposed to limit taxes on real property to 1½ percent of true cash value as recorded on Jan. 1, 1979. It would require a two-thirds vote in each house of the Legislature to act on tax measures. LCC could lose about \$5 million in property taxes in 1983-84 if the measure is approved.

PERSONNEL NEWS - Among the personnel hires approved by the LCC board last week were the following: Bonnie L. Hahn, international student counselor, Counseling; Pat G. Murphy, Aviation Maintenance instructor; Paul V. Maher, Aviation Maintenance instructor; Robert F. Tegge, Foodservice manager; and Jolene Bowers, Student Records supervisor. Retirements acknowledged were those of Dyna Besse, Home Economics, and Bill Tweedie, Small Business Management program. The board also accepted the resignation of Dana Leslie, Food Service Management program.

ENROLLMENT OFF A LITTLE - Summer term headcount is 2,180; that's 62 fewer than last year. The full-time equivalency enrollment is 29 fewer than last summer's, and there are 61 fewer class sections this year. But the picture isn't bad considering that last year's 12-week session is squeezed into eight this year. The reduced number of sections means increased productivity and lower costs.

OUCH - LCC will lose part of this year's operating budget if the Lane County assessor has to delay distribution of property tax receipts, because of too few staff to get the work done. The assessor lost 45 percent of his staff to the recent county tax defeat. LCC invests monies not immediately needed and uses the interest to offset operating expenses. If the assessor gets a month behind in dispersing tax collections, it will cost LCC about \$81,000, says Dean of Administrative Services Bill Berry. A two-month delay would cost us \$149,000 and a three-month delay, \$216,000. The losses would have to come out of this year's budget.

LCC LOOKS GOOD - The NACUBO Comparative Financial Statistics report for public community colleges (420 colleges participated) indicates some good financial management on the part of LCC. Half of the colleges spent about 61 percent of their budgets on instruction, research, public service and academic support. LCC spent 68 percent. Half of the colleges spent 37 percent on student services, plant operations and maintenance. LCC spent only 29 percent. Half of the colleges spent nearly 4 percent on utilities; LCC spent a little more than 1 percent.



THANK YOU to Jim Easley in Security and to swing shift custodians, especially Gene Stinnett, for helping me above and beyond the call of duty during the "Cole" production. I'm most grateful for the assistance and courtesy I received while serving concessions.
--Audrey Razmus, Foodservices

CLASSIFIED STAFF - A membership meeting of the LCC Employees Federation is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Downtown Center. Dick Schwarz, the LCCEF's negotiator from Oregon Federation of Teachers, will talk about the process and progress of this year's contract negotiations. A slide presentation of union life and work during the 1930's in Springfield, "By the Sweat of Our Brow," also is on the agenda.

VISION - Ophthalmologist John Lyman has been approved to appear on the panel of Vision Services. The doctor's name will appear in the new printing in August.

AUDIBLE SIGH - Fred Astaire to Randolph Scott, in "Roberta": Every day you get worse, but today you're acting like tomorrow.

ALLOCATIONS - The LCC board last week agreed to allocate up to \$61,500 from uncommitted plant funds to equip the Business Education Area and Business Assistance Center with instructional microcomputer equipment and office furniture. The board also allocated \$33,000 from contingency funds for summer maintenance projects, including exterior painting of the Siuslaw Area Center and of handrails, reroofing of the Siltcoos station and parking lot striping.

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Instructor, Scene Design, half-time, Performing Arts. Closes 8/6.

Instructor, Food Service program, Home Economics. Closes 8/13.

Instructor, Construction Technology, half-time, Special Training Programs. Closes 8/13.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS...

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WANTED: Good home for tough old 1967 Chev Impala. Needs someone who wants to tinker to get her on her feet. \$200. Will dicker. Julia Poole, Counseling, x2625 or 345-1210.

ANIMAL: Save her from the pound! Miniature poodle, 3-4 years old, female - spayed. Black. Housebroken. Good companion. Martha Kitzrow, STP, x2802 or 896-3750 after 6 p.m.



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MOVING RIGHT ALONG - This is the fifth week of the eight-week summer session, and the first week of the second four-week session.

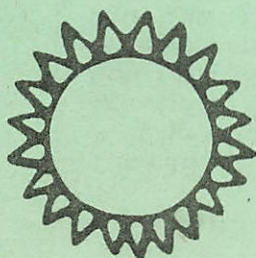
PAYROLL PICKUP CHANGE - Starting with the July payroll, LCC employees will have to sign a form indicating receipt of their checks. This modification was recommended by auditors and has been accepted by the LCC Board of Education. Checks are to be distributed personally by the departments' authorized representatives and only to payroll check payees. (An employee's spouse with written authorization from that employee may pick up checks from the check-cashing window in Financial Services, after checks have been returned by department.) Undistributed payroll checks must continue to be returned to the payroll window by 2 p.m. on the same day checks are picked up. Employees who won't be present on payday may arrange for the college to mail their checks to designated banks. For information about payroll check procedures, consult the Business Operations Manual or the July 19 memo to budget administrators.

ENERGY CONSERVATION - A college goal for 1982-83 is to reduce energy consumption by 5 percent. The LCC board last week allocated \$4,000 from uncommitted plant funds for engineering and design assistance for energy conservation projects. One will provide heat exchangers to use the exhausted hot air from laundry dryers to preheat inlet air. Another will install a heat recovery system in the gymnasium exhaust air duct and provide additional computer hookups for monitoring exhausted heated air. And a third project will retrofit thermostats and multizone unit controls to allow for more efficient use of the present control system.

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GOOD WORDS - In resigning from the KLCC Advisory Commission, newly elected Eugene school board member Mike Williams writes, "The quality of KLCC and its staff is one of the chief reasons that Eugene is the best place to live in the country."

COUNTY FAIR - LCC will be at the Lane County Fair, Aug. 17-22. The college's exhibit will include an eight-foot square, fabric map of Lane County - complete with tiny lighted television sets. This year's theme is, "Lane Community College...We deliver."

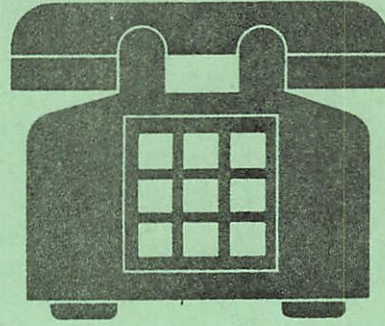


The Usual

I'll leave those tools right where they are,
Just now it's too darned hot;
This evening, when it's cool I shall
Forget them, like as not.

--Paul Armstrong

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NEW COPYING MACHINES - Learn how to operate the new copying machines in an instructional session planned Wednesday morning in the Administration Building. The lesson begins at 9 a.m. on the first floor. For information, call Printing/Graphics.

PURCHASING SAYS... - The price quote forms sent through campus mail last Thursday are for departments' use when obtaining price quotes for any purchase between \$500 and \$5,000. The form must accompany any purchase order, and all the blanks must be filled in. Contact the Purchasing Office about any order above \$5,000.

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SOCIAL SECURITY - The Social Security Administration recommends you check your record every three years to make sure earnings are being correctly reported. This is particularly important if you're thinking about retiring within the next three years. Free postcard request forms are available in Personnel Services to initiate the record check.

IN HOSPITAL - Darrell Allyn, Facilities, is in McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital after a weekend accident on his motorcycle.

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Bookstore annex specialist, Downtown Center, Clerk IV position. Closes 8/6.

From a paper by Dan Hodges, "Findings from Cognitive Psychology and Their Applications to Teaching"...

"Cognitive psychologists say that millions of items in our memories are linked together in criss-crossing networks. It is as though we look down at the towns, cities, and farms of a state from an airplane, and we see the roads - thousands of miles of them - that link up these places. If there's no road to a place, it's hard to get to it, and most people don't bother to visit it. Moreover, if people don't have maps of the roads, it's hard for them to find a place and they may fail to find it. The same goes for memory: You need roads and maps to get things out of memories.

"Teachers should provide students with 'maps' of their lectures. In other words, organize one's lecture and describe the organization to the students. Also if a teacher knows any unifying patterns to the material, it is helpful to share it with the students."

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THANKS - Darrell Allyn sends his thanks for the good wishes, cards and flowers sent to him. He is out of intensive care now, but will remain hospitalized at least until next week. Allyn, Facilities, was involved in a motorcycle accident last weekend.

LEADERSHIP - Anne O'Brien, coordinator of LCC's nursing programs, recently finished her project for a leadership training program. She established a quality circle for nursing instructors which examined teaching schedules (why are Mondays so crowded?), and is in the middle of looking at workloads. O'Brien says the circle's 10 participants will resume meeting in the fall. She is the circle's leader, and Casey Fast is the facilitator. O'Brien was one of more than 300 applicants accepted for the Leaders for the 80's program, which is financed through a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

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