



THE DAILY

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WOMEN'S STUDIES - What is women's studies? A slide show developed by Paula Sweet, an intern in LCC's Women's Program last year, portrays why people choose women's studies classes. Sponsored by the Women's Program as a brown bag session, the show will be followed by a panel discussion - today in the Board Room, from 11:30 to 1.

IDEAS FROM WELDING TECH - The Welding Quality Circle today offers a management briefing. The circle has considered the problem of increasing FTE. Interested persons are invited to Apprenticeship 213 at 4 p.m.

LIFT - The power lift contest starts at 3:30 p.m. in PE 123. For information, call the Intramural Office at ext. 2599.

SAVINGS IN TREES - Have you noticed the fir seedlings planted in outlying areas (parking lots, etc.)? Now five years old, LCC bought the seedlings in 1981 at eight cents each. Dave Wienecke, Campus Services, reports the trees - bought at the cheap rate because they were "surplus" items - now would cost 25 cents apiece. So, the college saved \$164. (This discounts growing costs.) The trees are being used for some landscaping and for stabilization.

APPRECIATION - Many thanks to Rochelle Bell, Sheila Christensen, Elaine Matchett, Melissa Westbrook, Kim Wilson and Zandria Watson - the six work-study students who help keep our office covered throughout the school term. Your promptness and consistent assistance is appreciated. - Helen Hunter, Division A and Division I Offices/Instruction

APPRECIATION - Campus Ministry would like to thank Bob Tegge and his Foodservices staff for all of their assistance in the food distribution program.

RECOGNITION - The Productivity Center Steering Committee has disbanded, recommending the center use ad hoc committees to tackle specific areas. The steering committee's members were Shirley Baldwin, Tom Birkenhead, Jim Ellison, Dan Hodges, Peggy Marston, Dolores May, Pat Williams and Verne Whittaker.

ON SALE - The community calendar, produced and sold by the Friends of the LCC Library, goes on a special sale next Thursday. The sale will take place in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The calendar will be marked down from \$3 to \$1, because it covers September 1983 through September 1984. The calendar lists all kinds of community events open to the public, as well as more than 200 community organizations and phone numbers.

VOTER AWARENESS - The Student Resource Center today sponsors a panel discussion on the feminization of poverty, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Forum 308. Hear about hunger, comparable worth, getting involved....

DISPLACED WORKER PROGRAM, ETC. - In a January letter to Leslie Rasor, David K. Dickson, Clackamas Community College, sent his thanks to Doug Smith, Lynne Swift, Gwen Pierson, Laura Weaver, Larry Murray and Nan Poppe - people he met while touring LCC's JTPA (federal Job Training Partnership Act) programs. "You seem to be way ahead of the game in building in safeguards to address all the 'red flags' community colleges always talk about when JTPA is mentioned."...A participant in the Displaced Worker Program, Maureen Ann Rice, was hired as a bookkeeper after two weeks in the program. "My instructor, Tzvi Lachman, was the key to my success....Through my experiences with Tzvi and my group, I have gained the confidence to try again." ...Dick Babcock was another participant who thanked the staff of the Displaced Worker Program: "...thanks to all of you for listening to all of the 'grumbling,' 'blowing off steam,' and for your enthusiasm and devoted tolerance."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Scuba gear - 2 tanks, each with pack; one regulator with gauge; 1 weight belt and weight mold; \$200 or best offer. Lois Williams, Media Productions, x2365 or 726-5449.

FOR SALE: Pioneer AM/FM stereo receiver SX-626, pr. of Altec 8-86A speakers (40 watts/channel), United Audio Dual 1216 turn-table w/dust cover. All for \$300. Bets Cole, Art, x2409 or 935-3505.

FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha SR500E, 3000 miles, front & rear disc brakes, cast aluminum wheels, perfect condition, \$1495 or offer. Jo Bramwell, SD, x2577 or 485-4619.

FOR SALE: Red futon (folding flip-chair), \$70. Judy North, CWE, x2509 or 343-5817.

WANTED: Still looking for child's large-size wagon. Rose Holeman, Personnel, 935-4276.

FOR SALE: 1968 BMW 2002, new paint, new transmission, cassette deck. Runs great. Asking \$2900. Sue Kangas, ABE, 345-3956.

WANTED: Scratch paper, 8½" x 11" (full sheets), any color. Must be blank on one side. Send to Testing Office, Center 227, or call x2323 or 2324.

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK REMINDER!

Judy Gorman Jacobs, a folk/blues singer who has performed in Europe and throughout the United States, will perform at the WOW Hall Sunday night. Tickets are \$3 at the LCC Women's Center.

Tickets also can be purchased at the WOW Hall, Eighth & Lincoln, Eugene. "Songs of Women's Work" starts at 8 p.m. Sunday. For information, call ext. 2353. "I hope she lives to be 100 and is able to bring her songs to every nook and cranny of the suffering world," Pete Seeger said of Judy Gorman Jacobs.

FOR SALE: Portable open arm dress maker sewing machine, \$45. Stationary exercise bicycle, \$40. Barbara Ruddell, DTC, 345-7884.

FOR SALE: Queen-sized stained pine waterbed, free-flow mattress, 2 yrs old, \$125. Joyce Kofford, Library, x2220 or 344-2784.

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit, \$2500. 1973 VW station wagaon, \$1400. 1976 all-electric car, ½¢/mile, \$1000. All good condition. Kim Foreman, DP, x2288 or 484-9388.



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VOTER AWARENESS - The Student Resource Center today sponsors a talk by Dave Frohnmayer, Oregon Attorney General, at noon in the Board Room.

TELEPHONE DICTATION - Word Processing staff ask that you please use 2641 when dictating material on the 6:5 unit, until further notice. Staff are trying to isolate a problem with equipment. Thank you.

NEXT WEEK'S MUSIC - LCC music faculty will perform works by George Frederick Handel, Johann Sebastian Bach, and contemporary composer Claude Bolling in a concert next Tuesday night in the Blue Door Theatre. The 8 p.m. concert is free. Julia Harlow, harpsichord, and Barbara Myrick, flute, will perform Handel's "Sonata in G Major." Harlowe also will perform Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor." Larry Clabby, piano, Richard Meyn, string bass, and Owen Bjerke, percussion, will join Myrick to perform Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano." Next Thursday night, LCC's Symphonic Band, conducted by Edward McManus, and the Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Nathan Cammack, will perform a free concert at 8, in the mainstage theatre.

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK COMING RIGHT UP - Next week is Women's History Week, a national celebration called by the U.S. Congress. To honor women in the workforce, LCC staff and students are gathering for lunch next Wednesday, March 7, at the Eugene Hilton. On the menu: tossed salad, spinach quiche, vegetable, dessert and beverage. The cost, including gratuity, is \$7.19 per person. Men and women are encouraged to attend to recognize the contributions women have made to the labor force at LCC. Departments will be recognizing women,

but the luncheon invitation is extended to all LCC staff. Call the Women's Program today to reserve your place. Those who desire may take a bus from campus at 11:30 and return by 1:30. Those who drive may obtain free parking tickets at lunch to park under the Hilton. Call ext. 2353.

Don't forget: Judy Gorman Jacobs performs at Eugene's WOW Hall Sunday night at 8. The Women's Program and the Associated Students of LCC sponsor the event. The cost is \$3. Buy your ticket at the Women's Center, the WOW Hall and Mother Kali's Books.

KLCC 89.7fm will celebrate Women's History Week and International Women's Day (March 8) with special programming. "Golden Cradle - Immigrant Women in America" is a series beginning Sunday, March 5, at 6 p.m. On March 8, all KLCC programming, news and music, will be announced by women. (More on KLCC next week.)

THOSE DEADLINES - Applications for LCC's Health Occupations programs are available in Admissions. Deadlines follow: Associate Degree Nursing, April 13; Practical Nursing, April 13; Dental Hygiene, May 11; Dental Assisting, May 18; Respiratory Therapy, June 1; and Medical Office Assistant, June 20.

THE DO'S AND DO NOT'S OF LIFTING OBJECTS

Do make sure you have a good grip with entire hands - not just fingertips - on object before lifting it.

Do hold the load close to body. This provides better center of gravity (and better balance) when carrying object.

Do lift with legs, bending knees and keeping back straight.

Do plan ahead in placing objects as you move them. Make sure you have solid clutter-free base on which to place object.

Do make sure walking surface is dry and not slippery, and is free of objects underfoot.

Don't lift loads that are too heavy or require dolly or hand-cart. Avoid possible serious injury, and call Campus Services for help in moving large items.

Don't shift load once you've lifted it. Set it down to get firmer grip. Shifting load is sure way to lose it and gain severe foot injury.

Don't bend forward to lift or place a load, either above or below your waist.

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MENUS

FRIDAY/Cafeteria: Baked Fish w/ Egg Sauce, Grilled Ham & Cheese, Pork Cantonese

Snack Bar: Chili Relleno, Taco, Fried Chicken

Vegetarian: Eggroll, Rice

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Your ad or news item could appear here. Jot it down, and send to The Daily.

BOOKSTORE: Special, half price. Only \$6.75 for fleece inside/out Shimmel short flash shirt.

WANTED: Knitting machine. Mary Michaud, HSC, x2214.

WANTED: Electric typewriter. Don Mihaloew, Home Ec, x2522 or 484-4001.

FOR RENT: Condo at Mt. Bachelor Village. Swimming pool, spa, etc. Fully equipped, sleeps 4. Open spring break, 3/16-24. Also 3/3. \$40/night. Hazel Smith, Math, 686-8114.

FOR SALE: Three-season, half-dome backpacking tent, \$50. JanSport internal frame pack, 2800 cu ft capacity, \$35. Rossignol racing 45 X-C skis, 215cm, \$20. Gerber stainless steel 6" sports sheath knife, \$25. Primus portable propane heater, \$25. Walkman-style AM/FM belt radio, \$10. Steve Lange, Rec Mgt, x2466 or 689-9022.



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NATIONAL APPOINTMENT - National Public Radio's Board of Directors recently appointed Jon Schwartz of KLCC to the seven-member Satellite Program Development Fund national advisory panel. The panel determines the funding of individuals, organizations and public radio stations for development of new programming available nationally through NPR's satellite distribution system. The development fund is financed with federal appropriations.

COLLEGE VISITATION - Western Oregon State College will have someone at LCC Wednesday - from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

TUESDAY CONCERT - LCC music faculty perform works by Handel, Bach and Claude Bolling in a free concert Tuesday night. The concert starts at 8 in the Blue Door theatre, downstairs in the Performing Arts building.

WHY CELEBRATE NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK? - Congress has designated March 4-10 Women's History Week. The Women's Program this week holds a celebration lunch at the Hilton. For information about the Wednesday event, call ext. 2353. Instructors: If you would like help focusing your discipline on women's contributions, please call Corinne Meehan, ext. 2352, or Kate Barry, ext. 2427. They will research for you or offer ideas. For the congressional resolution on Women's History Week, see page 2.

MASS - Mass will be held on campus beginning Wednesday, March 7, in PE 205. The noon mass is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

IN CHICAGO? - The Computer-Based Training Conference and Exposition will be held in Chicago March 11-14. The fee is \$150 a day, plus \$90 per workshop. Several interesting sessions are offered each day. For information, call Staff Development at ext. 2577. Staff Development staff also can tell you about other upcoming seminars.

A NEW CLASS - Administrators and those interested in schools, public agencies, charitable organizations, nonprofit institutions and government offices also may be interested in a new class at the University of Oregon this spring. Casey Fast, director of the Productivity Center (on leave), is one of the instructors. Marketing Principles in Education will be offered Thursday evenings. For information, check with the UO at 686-5171.

EATS THIS WEEK - This is brunch week in the Renaissance Room. Menus: MONDAY/Chili Cheese Bake with Sausage or Bacon, Banana Crunch; TUESDAY/Seafood Crepes with Broccoli and Carrots, Fruit Kebob with Yogurt and Granola; WEDNESDAY/Eggs Benedict, Baked Apple; THURSDAY/Strawberry Blintzes with Sausages, Orange Salad. Cost is \$3.75. Meals are accompanied by champagne mocktails, fresh croissant and choice of dessert (apple crumb cake, stollen, sherbet). Also available: shrimp and crab quiche or cheese souffle. For reservations, call ext. 2697. Renaissance Room closes during finals and break.

EMPLOYMENT

Admin Ass't II, Adult Ed.
Closes 3/16.

MENUS

Cafeteria: Fried Chicken, Monte Cristo, Monterey Quiche
Snack Bar: Taco, Tamale Pie, Hot Beef Sandwich
Vegetarian: Chinese Spaghetti

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Handmade cotton hammocks from Yucatan. Grande-\$25, muy grande-\$30. Judi Strong, Veterans, x2664 or 688-5973.

FOR SALE: Exercise bike, excel condition, \$70. Jan Brandstrom, Counseling, x2204.

FOR SALE: Nice, big Oregon filberts. 60¢/lb. Barbara Mathewson, Staff Development, x2577 or 998-2797.

FOR SALE: Low-cost transportation. 1975 Chevy Vega station wagon. Top condition, low miles. Must see to appreciate. \$300 and take over SELCO payments. Ralph Cook, Electronic Serv., x2320.

FOR SALE: 1977 Datus 200SX, 78,000 miles; great, dependable car. \$2500 neg. Kris Lindstrom Fox, KLCC, x2486.

CONGRESSIONAL RESOLUTION

Designating the week March 4-10, 1984 as "Women's History Week"

Whereas American women of every race, class and ethnic background helped found the Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways as servants, slaves, nurses, nuns, homemakers, industrial workers, teachers, reformers, soldiers, and pioneers;

Whereas American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural, and social role in every sphere of our Nation's life by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working in and outside of the home;

Whereas American women have played a unique role throughout our history by providing the majority of the Nation's volunteer labor force and have been particularly important in the establishment of early charitable, philanthropic and cultural institutions in the country;

Whereas American women of every race, class, and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement, not only to secure their own right of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor union movement, and the modern civil rights movement; and

Whereas despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the body of American history; Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the week beginning March 4, 1984, is designated as "Women's History Week", and the President is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe such week with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

BABY NEWS - Charlene (Duncan) and Tom Marion are the proud parents of Thomas Ashley, born Thursday, March 1 at 8:50 a.m. Charlene is on leave from position of Dental Clinic clerk. She and baby are home, doing fine.

Please read the important message at the bottom of p. 2.



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VEHICLES - Scheduling of college vehicles has changed. Betty Weese, vehicle scheduling clerk, is the person to call to reserve a college car, van, bus or crew bus. She works in Security & Auxiliary Services, Campus Services 105. Her office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and her campus extension is 2562.

SELECTING INNOVATOR OF THE YEAR - Don't forget to submit your nominations for Innovator of the Year to Larry Warford, President's Office. On that award's selection committee are Charlene Blinn, Counseling; Cheri Courtnage, Lane County Private Industry Council; Dick Eno, Business; and Arden Woods, Language Arts, last year's Innovator of the Year.

TAX TIPS - KLCC continues its Wednesday segment on tax tips. This week's will cover deductions for the small business owner. Tune to 89.7fm at 12:30 p.m.

KLCC AND WOMEN - On March 8, International Women's Day, all KLCC programming - music and news - will be announced by women. "Songs of Work, Struggle and Change" at 8 p.m. will feature music by women composers. At 1 p.m., the station will present the final segment of American Women in Jazz, focusing on composer/pianist JoAnne Brackeen. Brackeen was the only woman member of Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers in the band's 25-year history.

DANCE CONCERT - Students in LCC's winter term dance program will perform what they have learned in a concert Thursday afternoon at 4. The free concert will be held in the auxiliary gym.

BEYOND WAR - Are you concerned about what you can do to help stop nuclear war? Would you like a positive approach to this difficult problem? Marje Wynia and Bjo Ashwill, Counseling, are the contacts for "Beyond War: a new way of thinking," and will be showing a film (etc.) on Monday, March 12, from 11:30 to 1 in the Board Room. For information, call them at ext. 2204.

CORRECTAID - Spanish instructor Arden Woods' microcomputer program, CORRECTAID, is ready to be shared. It's a vehicle to help teachers correct students' written work, and it applies to any subject at any level. Nursing and Language Arts faculty already use CORRECTAID successfully. Interested? Staff members are invited to hear Woods explain the program - on Thursday, 2 p.m. in Center 425. If you can't attend, but are interested, call Woods at ext. 2419.

MASS - Mass will be held on campus beginning Wednesday, at noon in PE 205.

WORKSHOPS, SEMINARS, ETC.

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Cost</u>
HOW TO WORK WITH PEOPLE	March 14	Eugene	\$155
Because most of your success in life is dependent on others' positive response to your social skills and sensitivity, this program is designed to guarantee you improved results in the area of working with people. Some of the topics to be discussed include building work-place harmony and teamwork, presenting ideas and suggestions persuasively, how language and choice of words affects feelings and how to suggest change without criticizing. Call Staff Development for more details, ext. 2577.			
IMAGE AND SELF-PROJECTION	March 16	Eugene	\$ 85
Here's your chance to learn the secrets behind the professional "style" and personal power of today's most successful women. You will gain new tools for professional credibility, authority and "presence", learn to stand up to conflict, project a stronger image, communicate with impact, build your personal power, work effectively with men. This is the most popular professional woman's workshop in America today. Check with Staff Development at ext. 2577.			
BASIC SUPERVISION	March 21	Eugene	\$ 98
Investing one day at this seminar will help you reduce turnover, keep work flow at the most efficient level; create a hassle-free, harmonious work environment; set and reach goals; use proven discipline techniques; increase productivity...and teach others to do the same. Call SD (etc....)			
HOW TO TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR TIME, ENERGY AND SELF FOR RESULTS	March 26	Portland	\$195
Learn to remove the stumbling blocks that keep you from controlling your time and energy; eliminate, add, and control your habits for maximum effectiveness; take shortcuts to save time and enhance quality; design a system that will work for you; become actively productive, as well as personally satisfied. Staff Development (ext. 2577) has more information.			
THE JOB OF THE PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY	April 5	Portland	\$145
Learn to understand your role on the management team, take control of your workload, reduce stress through better time management, develop your delegation skills, analyze and solve problems, identify your own individual decision-making style and develop a career success strategy. More details available from the Staff Development Resource Center, ADM 114, ext. 2577 (Carol or Barbara).			
HOW TO MANAGE YOUR TIME FOR EFFECTIVENESS	April 6	Portland	\$145
As a result of this workshop, you will develop your skills in analyzing your time patterns, organizing your environment to serve your needs, reducing stress, developing your own Time Management Plan for on-the-job success. Learn more about it at the Staff Development Resource Center in ADM 114 or call us at ext. 2577.			

SUMMER SPECIALS? - A writer for Oregon Magazine is requesting information about special programs for adults the college is scheduling this summer. Examples: Mount Hood's jazz festival, a workshop or conference, study and travel, archaeological digs....We just received the request, and the deadline is now. Call Community Relations, ext. 2201, by 1 p.m. TODAY, if you have suggestions for submission. Thanks.



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BOARD ELECTION - Three area residents are candidates for two LCC Board of Education seats in the March 27 election. William Manley, a former LCC science teacher and a merchant at Valley River Center, is the lone candidate for Zone 4, which covers the southern and eastern parts of the college district. Barbara Doster, Mapleton postmaster, and building contractor George Oswald are vying for the Zone 1 seat. Zone 1 covers the western part of Lane County. The March 27 ballot also will include other school district board races.

ART ON DISPLAY - Sheryl Funkhouser's exhibit of prints continues in the LCC Art Department gallery through Friday. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 to 5 on Fridays.

LUNCH NEWS - Because of today's lunch celebrating women in LCC's labor force, the Women's Program monthly program scheduled for Friday has been cancelled. The next monthly luncheon is planned on April 6.

ON SALE - The community calendar, produced and sold by the Friends of the LCC Library, goes on a special sale Thursday. The sale occurs in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The calendar will be marked down from \$3 to \$1, because it covers September 1983 through September 1984. The calendar lists all kinds of community events open to the public, as well as more than 200 community organizations and phone numbers.

DEVELOPMENT FUND ALERT - The Development Fund office will be closed for all funds being disbursed March 16 through April 1. The office will accept money, in-kind gifts, services, and equipment during that time. Any departments needing help before the new term should call Pat Williams, ext. 2810, before March 15. Thank you for your cooperation.

RENAISSANCE ROOM

The Renaissance Room is a student-operated restaurant designed to provide hands-on working experience for students. In this environment, emphasis is on high-quality food and service, and a genuine care for patrons. Realize the students are learning and are doing the best job they know, with little or no experience. We ask for your kind indulgence and patience, and look forward to your visit.
--Willie Kealoha

STUDY AT YORK - The University of York in England has an interdisciplinary M.A. course which aims to acquaint students with the perspectives and methods of analysis applied to understand gender differentiation in society. For information about the one-year program beginning in October, call Carol Clarke or Barbara Mathewson, Staff Development, ext. 2577 - and ask about women's studies at York.

DANCE CONCERT - Don't forget the free dance concert this term's dance students will perform Thursday afternoon - at 4 in the auxiliary gym.

DAILY NEWS - Apologies to those who've been waiting to read their ads in The Daily. Thursday's edition should have more room. Remember to submit your ads and news items by 2 p.m. the day before publication. It helps if you deliver written copy to the Information Window, first floor of the Administration Building, but our staff will take (short and uncomplicated) messages over the phone for The Daily. Call ext. 2201.

MASS - Mass starts today at noon, in PE 205.



Staff development

This column, prepared for the staff of LCC by the Staff Development Office, is published every first and third Wednesday. Article contributions from the staff are welcome.

WHAT ACTIVITIES AT LCC DO YOU FEEL HAVE PRESENTED YOU WITH GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES?

The fitness facilities at LCC are utilized by a great many staff members. Some come to run, play intramural sports, participate in scheduled classes, exercise, lift weights or participate in an individualized correctives program. All feel that after performing these activities, they return to work feeling rejuvenated, more productive and less prone to become burned out.

JACK CARTER, Vice President for Student Services, tries to play intramural badminton every day from 12-1 p.m. during "open gym" in the P.E. building. This activity enables Jack to unwind and return to his office more relaxed than when he left.

Jogging is also an activity many staff participate in as a means of reducing work-related stress. LINDA LOFT, Programmer and instructor in Data Processing, states, "Exercise makes me mentally alert so I am better able to perform my job." Running trails and road runs are abundant around LCC and range from .5 to 5.5 miles. A map of all runs can be found outside the men's locker room on the bottom floor of the P.E. building.

LEE SOWERS, Administrative Assistant in Personnel, participated in a CORRECTIVES class after sustaining injuries to her knee and Achilles tendon while running. Lee consulted with SUE BURCH, Correctives class instructor, who designed an individualized exercise program for her. This program reduced knee and tendon pain Lee experienced while performing her job.

A degenerative hip problem brought CORINNE MEEHAN, Office Coordinator in the Women's Program, to the Correctives class. Therapy has enabled Corinne to remain productive in her work area by reducing her pain level. SUE BURCH states that about ten staff members are currently involved in correctives programs.

According to FRANK MARSHALL, Equipment Room Supervisor, 66 female and 104 male staff members have been using the staff locker room this term. An \$8 quarterly fee entitles staff to daily use of clean shorts, shirt, sweats, socks, towel and tights.

An ongoing physical fitness program can pay dividends with reduced stress, lower insurance rates and fewer illness-related absences. Staff members contemplating a physical fitness program are encouraged to consult with a Health and P.E. faculty member before beginning. Interested staff should call the main Health and P.E. office at ext. 2545. They will direct you to a faculty member for guidance.

 ? ? ? TIP ? ? ?

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FROM FACULTY FOR TWO CLIENT OPENINGS FOR SPRING TERM PARTICIPATION IN THE TIP PROGRAM. What is TIP and whom does it affect? TIP stands for TEACHING IMPROVEMENT PROCESS and is destined to affect the entire college from students to President.

In 1981 NITA BUNNELL, an instructor in Study Skills, and JOHN LOUGHLIN, an instructor in Math, attended a TIP workshop in Portland to learn about the program, and came away enthused with what they saw. The TEACHING IMPROVEMENT PROCESS is a program whereby faculty are given a chance to look at their teaching as objectively as possible and then talk about it with a colleague.

Peer counselors, NITA and JOHN, observe a client in their classroom, videotape classroom sessions and present a pre- and post-questionnaire to students. The program runs for one term; the client/counselor relationship is confidential.

Over the past two years, seventeen faculty members from Math, Study Skills, Language Arts, Social Science, Science, and Home Economics have participated in the TIP Program.

BRITTA HANSEN, instructor in Language Arts, completed the program last Spring term and has only praise for the experience, and for Nita and John as counselors. For Britta the highlight of TIP was "becoming conscious about how we teach and how effective we are. We learn about other possibilities." Her concern is that faculty are insulated in their classrooms and rarely get a chance to discuss teaching methods with a colleague. The TIP program enabled her to do this.

Faculty interested in Spring or Fall term participation should call Nita Bunnell at ext. 2439 or John Loughlin at ext. 2397.



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APPRECIATION - Thanks to Pat Ravel, Adult Ed, in getting plants for the Board Room planter. Thanks also to Bob Way and Sandra Ing for their very professional work on the selection committee in the search for someone to fill the lead grounds-person position. -- Dave Wienecke, Campus Services

BICYCLES - The Facilities Management Committee is recommending the following policy concerning bicycle parking be implemented Aug. 15, 1984:

Bicycles should be parked in the areas provided for this purpose. The presence of bicycles or similar vehicles, or major parts thereof, inside of any College building is prohibited except when such a vehicle is required in an instructional space as part of an institutional program. The parking of bicycles outside of College buildings on College property must be done in such a way so that it does not interfere with normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

The committee also is forming a bicycle subcommittee to investigate improvements in bicycle parking facilities and study other problems related to bicycle access to campus. The subcommittee will consist of three students and three staff members who will be appointed by the Facilities Committee. Interested students and staff should contact Paul Colvin, ext. 2564 or 2216.

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For information about grants, call the Grants Office at ext. 2593.


CHANGE THOSE NUMBERS IN YOUR DIRECTORY - Did you know that staff directory changes have been posted in The Daily numerous times? Have you marked yours? Please do. At the request of those receiving misdirected phone calls...Staff Development, x2577; Helen Hunter, x2360; Productivity Center, x2576; Pat Williams, x2810. (More later)

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COMPUTERS - The Apples for Educators buying program has been extended to Friday. For information, call Cecil Hodges at ext. 2545.

TELECONFERENCING CAPABILITY - The college's satellite dish is in great demand. In February, we recorded programs from the satellite 15 of 21 working days. We taped a teleconference on marketing theory for the U of O and a series of National Fire Prevention Agency programs for use in training local firefighters. This month, as last year, we'll receive and show a national teleconference to local members of the Society of Certified Life Underwriters.

APPRECIATION - Thank you to the carpentry shop, paint shop and plant facilities for a first! The first is a thermometer built for the student Aviation Maintenance grant, loan and scholarship fund. The giant thermometer will have a home at the Creswell Airport hanger. The hope is to have contributions raise the thermometer reading to \$3,000 for needy students in the program. A lot of TLC went into the project, and I appreciate your time and talent. - Pat Williams, Development Fund

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ATTENTION - Reserve Thursday, April 5, for a retirement reception honoring Dick Earl and Lyle Swetland. The Community Education Division will sponsor this event at the Elks Lodge in Eugene, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. A \$4.50 fee will cover hors d'oeuvres and an optional \$1 will be used toward the purchase of retirement gifts. A no-host bar also will be available. Please watch for further announcements.

SUMMER INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN - The ninth annual Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration is scheduled for July at Bryn Mawr College. The cost - which includes tuition, room and board - is \$2,900 (plus a \$50 nonrefundable fee). Deadline for application is April 2. Obtain applications at Staff Development, ext. 2577. The institute provides intensive training in educational administration and management skills.

FAMILY STORY - Who, of all LCC employees, has "family roots" within closest proximity of campus? Bob Hoffman, Financial Aid, feels he does. Born in Eugene and raised on a farm just southwest of Goshen, Hoffman says heading south through LCC trees takes one to the family farm (still operating) in two miles. Last October, Hoffman took lease to a 48-acre fruit-and-produce farm on Seavey Loop Road, only 1½ miles from the east entrance to campus. Ironically, the property he is "reviving back to livelihood and productivity" is the same farm he worked during the summers of his junior and senior high school years. Hoffman, 37, hasn't lived outside the area except for during his two years in the military. This is closely rooted! Can anyone top Hoffman's tale? Call ext. 2201 with your story or, preferably, send it to The Daily via intracampus mail.

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NEEDED DESPERATELY: One LCC staff member has to travel with the LCC Vocal Jazz Ensemble to Reno, Nevada, on Friday, March 23, and return with the group Sunday, March 25. Travel, 2 nights' lodging, and meals provided staff member and spouse. Please contact Dan Sachs, Performing Arts ASAP. x2648/2209.

WANTED: Complete set of women's golf clubs in good condition. Katie Lytle, Financial Services, x2597 or 344-6424.

FOR SALE: RCA SFT-100 video disk player, excellent condition. \$200. George Mitchell, WAC, x7590, or see at 572 West 12th, #8, in even.

FOR SALE: Unable to use, must sell 2 tickets for spring break trip to Hawaii. 7 days & 8 nights, round-trip airfare, hotel, car. \$425 ea. Jack Robert, Speech & Mass Comm, x2476 or 342-2581.

As posted earlier this week in The Daily, this publication suspends until next Tuesday.



THE DAILY

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DAILY REMINDER - The Daily next comes out on Thursday, and resumes a regular publication schedule next week. If your colleagues are away this week, save a few copies of The Daily to share with them.

AWARD - President Eldon G. Schafer has been named "Person of the Year" for Region X of the National Council on Community Services and Continuing Education. Region X includes Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Yukon Territory and British Columbia. The council is an affiliate of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Each year, the national council recognizes 10 persons in 10 regions of the country. The president will receive a plaque at an April 3 luncheon in Washington, D.C. He is being honored for his support for continuing education - particularly his leadership in establishing the LCC Business Assistance Center.

FOR BUSINESS - If you or someone you know is interested in classes, seminars and workshops presented by the Business Assistance Center, pick up a flyer describing spring term's offerings - at the Information Window (first floor, Administration).

CHANGES - Sandy Cutler is coordinating development of business assistance centers statewide. While on leave from directing the LCC Business Assistance Center, he is being replaced by Chuck Reich. Reich has a Ph.D. in resource planning and management, and has operated his own consulting business in Eugene - Northwest Research Analysts.

ON THE RADIO - On Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., KLCC airs tax tips from CPA Virginia Woodruff. This week's tips will cover travel and entertainment expenses.

APPRECIATIVE WORDS - The planning committee of the Math for the Curious Conference and the Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics send a thank-you note for LCC's hosting of the late January conference. Math instructors Jill McKenney and Joyce Fish helped plan. Also singled out: Gordon Scott and Norman Adams, Security; Jim Keizur and Anne Bacon, Data Processing; Tom Reimer, Rose Arnold and other Math staff; Wendy Westfall, Security; and Phil Powers, Media Services....Kay Bower, acting director for Oregon State University's women's center, was a volunteer at LCC's center last year. She appreciates the "fine work" Margie Holland (Reentry Workshop) and Izetta Hunter (Women's Center, Displaced Homemaker program) are doing. "I cannot tell you how deeply grateful we all are for these programs, which are models for the whole state," she writes President Schafer.

THINK AND SUCCEED - "Women Think Business" is a program offered March 27 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) and March 29 (7-9:30 p.m.) on the challenges of business management. The cost is \$49-59, and the seminar will cover strategic planning, effective management and language. Call x2577, Staff Development, for information on this non-LCC program.

Here's something from the March 1984 issue of Midwest Technology:

How wrench racheted up 115,000 times in price

ONE OF THOSE U.S. military cost-overrun nightmares the nation has been hearing more of these days, possibly the story to end them all, had its beginning in the form of a neat, little steel 2.2-inch wrench that was sold on the open market in lots of 100 for 8.4 cents each.

Unbreako Division of STS Technologies, Inc., in Jenkintown, PA, makes the wrench and sells it to widespread distributors. The tiny hexagonal-shaped bar makes an "L" turn at one end and is used in maintaining the radar antenna on F-16 jet fighter planes.

It was Westinghouse Defense Group's subsidiary in Hunt Valley, MO, which bought the wrench originally for 12 cents and then modified it, reducing the working end from three quarters of an inch to a quarter-inch and adding a handle engraved with the company's part number. This was to assure the Pentagon would order replacements from the firm.

Reports show Westinghouse interested General Dynamics, major defense supplier, in paying \$5,205 for the wrench, 43,000 percent over what the wrench originally cost. GD agreed and then added 85 percent to that figure, bringing to \$9,609 the charge to the Air Force. Thus the markup was 115,000 times over the original 12-cent cost.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Large, upright freezer. Excellent condition. Asking \$125. Also Sear's Craftsman chainsaw, 16 in. bar. Asking \$150. Ed Pinckney, Laundry, x2483 or 689-6319.

FOR SALE: 3BR, 1½ baths, 14x70 mobile home located in newer mobile home subdivision. \$23,500. Down, negotiable. Phyllis Braun, Counsel, x2522 or 933-2468.

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LEGISLATORS COME TO LCC - Members of the Education and Economic Development Subcommittee of Oregon's Joint Legislative Committee on Trade and Economic Development will be in Eugene on Monday, March 26, to learn about regional economic development efforts and to be briefed on a statewide network of business centers they helped create. The committee will spend the morning at the University of Oregon and come to LCC for lunch and an afternoon meeting. At LCC, legislators will hear presentations on the Southern Willamette Research Corridor, LCC's Business Assistance Center, and the statewide network of centers modeled after LCC's. They'll meet in the Board Room.

ELECTION TIME - Don't forget LCC's board election races next Tuesday. The Zone 1 seat is held by Barbara M. Doster, Mapleton, who's filling Edward Cooper's unexpired term. She faces George Oswald, Eugene, in Tuesday's election. Zone 1 is the western part of the LCC district. William Manley seeks the Zone 4 seat occupied by Stephen Reid, who is not running for reelection. Zone 4 is the southern part of the district. Candidates live in the zones they wish to represent, but are chosen by a district-wide vote.

CANDIDATES ON EDUCATION - Wondering where the Democratic presidential candidates stand on education issues? An article in the March 7, 1984, Chronicle of Higher Education explores that question.

CLASSIFIED MEET - The LCC Employees Federation holds a membership meeting Wednesday, March 28, at 5:15 p.m. in Apprenticeship 223.

CONDOLENCES AND THANKS - Leo Henry Kangas, husband of Sue Kangas of ABE, died last week at the age of 65. He is survived by wife Sue, three daughters, three grandchildren and his mother. From Sue Kangas comes this note: "Thank you to my friends on campus who gave me solace in a time of great sadness. Your warmth and friendship will always be remembered."

PRAISE - The quality of LCC's apprenticeship instructional materials is excellent, according to Larry J. Kenneke, who chairs the Vocational-Technical Education Division of OSU's School of Education. "Many thanks to you for making them available to us," he writes LCC's Carl Horstrup....After attending LCC part time since September 1982, Roland Nagle is moving to Seattle from Eugene. In a letter to President Eldon G. Schafer, Nagle writes: "...I wanted to express my appreciation to you for the enriching experience my work at LCC has provided." He commends Stephen Hamilton, instructor for Business Statistics, and Sandy Cutler from the Business Assistance Center.

TIME MANAGEMENT - "Time Management for Business Owners/Managers" is a workshop offered April 7 by the Business Assistance Center. The cost to LCC staff is \$5 plus tuition waiver. Call ext. 7530.

NOMINATED - LCC has been nominated as "Outstanding Institution for 1984" by Rich Locus of the Eugene chapter of the Data Processing Management Association. "LCC prepares computer science students for jobs in the real world," Locus says. Locus cited LCC's useful classes, solicitation of advice from the business community, success in placing students in industry "work study" programs, and reliance on an advisory committee.

SHAPING UP '84 - An awareness-building public service campaign will be underway to promote Eugene-Springfield to summer tourists. A number of professional media people have volunteered time to develop a coordinated print, video and soundtrack package that reminds area residents to "be nice to visitors." Look for it.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE FAMILY - Persons from community colleges are running for offices around the state. Some samples noted in the Oregon Community College Association news digest: State Sen. Ruth McFarland (D), a biology instructor at Mt. Hood Community College, seeks her party's nomination for the 5th Congressional District seat now held by Republican Denny Smith. Josh Reese (R), a part-time instructor at Linn-Benton Community College in human relations and business management, runs against Denny Smith in the May 15 primary. Margaret Carter (D), counselor at Portland Community college, has filed for the state House District seat held by Ed Leek (D), Portland. Bill Grenfell, Jr. (D), member of the Portland Community College board, filed for the state Senate District 7 seat held by Rod Monroe (D). State Representative Glenn Otto (D), member of the Mt. Hood Community College board, filed for state Senate District 11, vacated by Ruth McFarland's decision to run for Congress. (More later...)

WORDS - The March 9, 1984, Speechwriter's Newsletter contained some "wild malapropisms" heard by a London Times reporter: an attempt to pervert a strike, a priest called in to circumcise a ghost, a student always found to be embossed in a book, the pilot who left the aircraft by means of the ejaculation seat, the drowning swimmer revived by artificial insemination, a rainbow said by an onlooker to contain all the colors of the rectum, a woman with a painful Ulster in her mouth, and the shrines one sees in Catholic countries in commemoration of St. Mary Mandolin. (Then there was the newspaper headline: "A part-time system will not stand," misquoting protesters chanting against apartheid in South Africa....ed.)

NEXT WEEK AT THE RENAISSANCE ROOM

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Arroz con Pollo, Gazpacho, Pina Coconutta and Peach Melba
Wednesday: Pink Mist, Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Chicken Archiduc with Mixed Rice and Spinach, Strawberry Bavarian Cream
Thursday: Golden Surf, Seafood Coquilette, Paglio e Fieno, Amaretto Cheesecake

Plus a new menu of "regular items."
Call ext. 2697.

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WANTED: Large bird cage for parakeet. Also: lightweight pitchfork. Lori Bell, Fin. Aid, x2205.



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BUDGET HIKE PROPOSED - LCC's Budget Committee, members of the Board of Education and their community appointees, last week approved a budget hike proposal that will go to voters May 15. The proposal would increase the general fund by 7.5 percent in 1984-85 to support educational offerings at their current level and start catching up on deferred building maintenance projects. LCC will ask voters to support a \$12.2-million tax base to help finance the budget. The tax base would be about 9 percent more than the \$11.2 million the college could tax district property owners in 1984-85 without an election.

CURRICULUM MEETING - The Curriculum Approval Committee meets Tuesday at 3 p.m., in the Board Room, to consider independent study projects and a proposed one-year certificate program in microcomputer information systems. For information, call Mildred Holly at ext. 2544.

PLEASE - Please return your extra intracampus envelopes to the Mailroom.

BOARD MEETS - The LCC Board of Education meets for a work session Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room.

CLASSIFIED GROUP MEETS - The LCC Employees Federation holds a general membership meeting at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Apprenticeship 223.

RECRUITMENT - A U.S. Army representative will be in the Board Room Thursday, from 9 to about 10 a.m., to talk about the "Army College Fund."

APPRECIATION - Much appreciation to Pat Mooney for assisting the Women's Program to sort through a confusing and frustrating procedure for collecting and paying for the Women's History Week Luncheon. She went beyond "the call of duty" in making it easy for us. -- Bev Behrman, Women's Program

APPRECIATION - We would like to commend Ann Barrett, coordinator of Media Productions. She did a fine job in producing a well-edited sampler of "TIP graduates" comments. She put extra time and effort into making sure it was ready for us to take to our presentation in Seattle. She was very cooperative in helping us meet a tight time schedule. We really appreciate her and her staff. -- Nita Bunnell & John Loughlin

APPRECIATION - To Audrey McCracken & Trish McDonald, Word Processing: I have just learned from Helen Hunter that you were kind enough to fit a "rush" job into your busy schedule (today). It is important that I had the material typed, so it could be used by a Board member on Tuesday and Wednesday, and I appreciate your responding to our call for assistance on such a short notice. We don't have to do it very often, but when you accommodate a special need it does not go unnoticed. Thanks again. -- Jim Piercy, Instruction

CURRENT - The LCC women's basketball team again is selling "Current" products to raise scholarship funds. Catalogs of these nice, economical gifts, stationary, cards and more are available from Sue Thompson or any of her players. Call ext. 2548 or ext. 2215.

HUMANITIES CURRICULUM - The Oregon Committee of the Humanities invites proposals for the planning and designing of a statewide conference on humanities curricula. An award of up to \$1,500 will be available for conference planning. An additional award will be made for implementation and dissemination. Proposals due May 1. Call the Grants Office at ext. 2593 for information.

FOOD - From the Renaissance Room: "Well, we are back again for spring term. And again we welcome you to the Renaissance Room. We will be open on March 27, Tuesday. The menu for the week is: 3/27 - arroz con pollo, gazpacho soup, peace melba; 3/28 - chicken archiduc, strawberry Bavarian cream; 3/29 - paglio e fieno (spinach fettucine with proscuitto ham & marinara sauce), amaretto cheesecake. Daily specials are \$3.75 each. Call ext. 2697 for reservations."

WOMEN HONORED BY DEPARTMENTS AT WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK LUNCHEON - The following women were named by their departments March 7 for recognition: Art & Applied Design/Lisa Morrisette, Betsy Vander Schaaf, Kitty Seymour. Business Assistance Center/Rosemary Busby. Campus Services/Virginia Brady, Deloris Herman, Donna Morgan, Wendy Westfall. Community Relations & Development/Pat Williams. Counseling/Charlene Blinn, Vicki Doughty, Dee Tipping (Student Services), Jean Conklin. CWE/Peggy Marston, Judy North. Health Occupations/Kay Mueller, Marie Wiles, Jeanne Harclerode. Health & PE/Sue Thompson, Lyndell Wilken, Alberta Keller, Virginia Piper, Judy Ward, Debbie Knapp. Industrial Technology Programs/Nancy Fausone, Colleen Cairney. KLCC/Paula Chan Gallagher, Kris Fox, Barbara Dedianko, Annie Hoy, Marcia Kraus, Maggie O'Grady. Language Arts/Joyce Salisbury. Library/Nola McClellan. President's Complex/Laura Tamura. Science/Mabel Armstrong. Speech & Mass Comm/Jacquie McClure, Suzanne Bunker, Ginny DeChaine, Bonny Ross, Cindi Tedder. Study Skills/Pat John, Ellen Jackson. Staff Development/Carol Clarke. Financial Services/Thelma Kitterman, Katie Lytle, Edna Berndt, Vicki Dave, Frieda Eaker, Pat Mooney, Antoinette Gardner, Sandra Hallet, Cynthia Hiatt, Alice Hooten, Debbie Houts, Betty Ingles, Sue McDonald, Nancy Nelson, Carole Painter, Gloria Schreiber, Pearl Steele, Cathy Stejskal, Fran Summers, Jeanette Sunderland, Jackie Thomas, Beth Yates. Congrats.

Turn to Tuesday's Daily for more "family stories" from LCC staff who claim to have ties to this area that are even stronger than Bob Hoffman's. Hoffman, you may remember, told his story in the March 15 Daily.

Tuesday's Daily will carry ads and other news.



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CURRICULUM MEETING - The Curriculum Approval Committee meets today at 3 p.m., in the Board Room.

HONOR ROLL - LCC's winter term honor roll listed 2,088 students. To be eligible for the honor roll, students must have taken at least 12 graded credit hours. A total of 422 students earned a 4.0 average, 745 made the President's List with GPA's between 3.5 and 3.99, and 921 made the Dean's List with GPA's between 3.0 and 3.49.

TAX TIPS - This Wednesday, KLCC broadcasts the final program on tax tips. This week's topic: "Buying Your Home is a Tax Shelter." The program will air at 12:30 p.m.

PACIFIC RIM EXCHANGE - LCC is about to embark on an international exchange program with a junior college in Nagasaki, Japan. This winter, officials from Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College asked if LCC would like to create a program that would enable their students and faculty to study here, and vice versa. Nagasaki Wesleyan is a private junior college with primarily Japanese students. The first student is expected this fall.

LUNCETIME LEARNING - Bev Behrman, Women's Program, will speak about LCC's quality circle facilitator training program in a Wednesday luncheon sponsored by the Columbia-Willamette Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles. The session starts at noon at the Gateway Red Lion Motor Inn.

CHESS - Data Processing instructor David Marotta will play 12 people at once in a chess exhibition slated for Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to play is invited to drop by the center area of the cafeteria and pull up a chair. The exhibition is sponsored by the LCC Chess Club.

JOB SEARCH INFORMATION - Staff who teach job-getting skills as part of their curriculum are invited to a meeting April 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Apprenticeship 205. For information, call Dick White or Connie Mesquita in Counseling, ext. 2204.

BUSINESS ASSISTANCE - Spring-term classes and workshops offered by the LCC Business Assistance Center are noted in a flyer available at the Information Window (catalog rack), first floor of the Administration Building.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS - Learn about successful retail selling, small business financing, dealing with business burnout, and computers....LCC's Rural Small Business Program takes workshops on these topics to the college centers in Cottage Grove and Florence this spring. For information, turn the page.

BUSINESS - In Florence, the schedule for "Taking Care of Business": Successful Retail Selling, April 3; Small Business Financing, April 24; Dealing with Business Burnout, May 15; and Computer Demonstration for Business People, June 5. All workshops are offered 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person (\$8 per business, three people max.) or \$15 for series (\$24 per business). In Cottage Grove, the schedule: Successful Retail Selling, April 10; Small Business Financing, May 1; Dealing with Business Burnout, May 22; and Computer Demonstration for Business People, June 12. Times and costs are the same as above. Preregistration is required. Call the Downtown Center, 484-2126, ext. 595.

FAMILY STORIES - Who of all LCC employees has family roots within closest proximity of campus? "Bob Hoffman, I can beat you by at least a 'country mile,'" says Buck Bailey, Counseling. "When my wife was a little girl, going to grandma's house meant a trip to what is now the northeast corner of campus. On Oct. 22, 1927, her grandfather bought an 80-acre ranch 'near Goshen' and her mother attended the Goshen school. The family rented an additional 150 acres of the campus for raising cattle, hogs, turkeys, wheat and barley.

"As you enter or leave the campus via the east entrance looking northward (toward 30th), you will see a clump of oaks and, currently, blossoms of fruit trees. In that orchard, on June 11, 1938, Lois M. Wright was married to Alfred C. Johnson. Lois is my mother-in-law, and my father-in-law was a teacher at Pleasant Hill schools. He later became one of the group of Lane County school superintendents who formulated the plan that culminated in the creation of LCC.

"One last connection...when L.A. Wright, Jo's grandfather, sold his ranch, he sold it to a fellow named Will Gonyea."

That's Buck Bailey's story. Then, there's Barbara Harmon, Veterans' Office. Born in Eugene, she's lived in the area all her life. She grew up on a homesite directly east of campus (Gonyea land). Her family rented the farm on which members raised sheep and chickens. "We used to slide down Bear Hill when it snowed," Harmon remembers. Harmon has been at LCC since 1967, and was a secretary to Frances Howard (retired Financial Aid directory) and Jack Carter, now vice president of Student Services. She's gone on to become coordinator of the Veterans' Office.

TEN-YEAR LIST - A reception is planned in May to honor those who have served LCC on a continuous-employment basis for the past 10 years (1974-84). The list below has been prepared by Personnel Services. Read through it and, if you know of someone who should be on the list, call Lee Sowers at ext. 2583.

Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, Betty M. Svarverud, Esther R. Eno, Georgia R. Nissen, Deborah L. Knapp, Joseph A. Kremers, Carolyn T. Baker, Dawn M. Werlinger, William O. Dotson, Naomi P. Soules, Mitch M. Stepanovich, Timothy L. Blood, Juanita L. Cameron, Narayon Prasad, Alvin J. Howard, Jo Stejskal, Carole L. Carlson, Robert G. Cudmore, Teresa E. Kathon and Catherine Russell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"TGIF HAPPY HOUR": All staff are invited to happy hour Friday, March 30, 5:15 p.m. at the Mill Camp (215 Q St., Springfield). Join other staff members to relax; see old

friends and make new ones. Spouses, partners & friends welcome. Activity is not college-sponsored, but is organized by staff for staff.



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BOARD MEETS - The LCC Board of Education meets at 7:30 tonight, in the Board Room, for a work session that will consider the self-study accreditation report, a cost/FTE report, and a review of the Oregon Community College Association planning and budget.

ART EXHIBIT - Mixed media works by Portland artist Lynn Woods Turner are on display in the LCC art gallery, located on the first floor of the Math & Art Building. The show continues through April 18. The artist will offer a gallery talk and slide show April 2, at 10:30 a.m., and will be the guest of a reception at 1 p.m. that same day. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 to 5 on Fridays.

ENROLLMENT - Spring enrollment as of March 16 was 1,444.7 FTE, down almost 128 FTE from spring 1983 at the same point in the term. Headcount: 3,725 full time (3,986 in 1983); 1,150 part time (1,208 in 1983); and 246 evening (336 in 1983). The registration analysis provides FTE figures for individual departments. Enrollment drops, 1984 vis-à-vis 1983, occurred in Electronics (down 22.5 FTE, about 28 percent); Special Programs (down 12.4 FTE, about 23 percent); Mechanics (down 34.1 FTE, about 21 percent); Flight Technology (down 2.7 FTE, about 20 percent); Home Economics (down 11.6 FTE, about 16 percent); Mathematics (down 17.2 FTE, about 12 percent); Science (down 10.7 FTE, about 10 percent); Performing Arts (down 3.3 FTE, about 8 percent); Health & PE (down 10.6 FTE, about 11 percent); Social Science (down 13.5 FTE, about 7 percent); Data Processing (down 4.3 FTE, about 5 percent); Business (down 10 FTE, about 4 percent); and Siuslaw center (down 1.2 FTE, about 70 percent). The report reflects enrollment through the end of continuing registration. More students have since registered, and added and dropped classes. A later report is due.

AWARD - Language Arts instructor Jerome Garger has received a \$3,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend the University of California-Davis for eight weeks this summer. His course of study: the influence of Ciceronian rhetoric on modern writing.

APPRECIATION - We of the LCC Vocal Jazz Ensemble would like to express our gratitude to Bob and Barbara McCorkle for making our guest performance at the Reno International Jazz Festival possible this past weekend. The experience was truly exciting and valuable to us, and Bob's and Barbara's generosity and support are greatly appreciated. - Dan Sachs, Performing Arts

APPRECIATION - Wow! What a super jazz ensemble group LCC has on and off stage! Reno was a blast but, Dan Sachs: When do we get to go to the Mardi Gras? Thanks for the weekend. - Bob McCorkle, Counseling

SPECIAL MEAL - Don't forget the classical cuisine dinner on May 3. Cost is \$10 per person and, for an additional \$2 per person, wine is provided with dinner. Call ext. 2697 for details.

EMPLOYMENT

Instructor, Scene Design, Performing Arts, half-time. Closes 4/27.

Department Head, Health & Physical Education/Athletics. Closes 5/30.

FOR SALE: 220v welder, \$125; double Frigidaire oven, coppertone, \$150; 3-dr Westinghouse refrig., copper-tone, \$150. Ed Pinckney, Laundry, x2483 or 689-6319.

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LARGE GARDEN SPACE AVAILABLE: Will have rototilled and pay for H₂O in exchange for some vegetables. Site very near campus. Fay McClain, HSC, x2518 or 345-4183.

FOR SALE: Beautiful wedding gown/lace, pearls, chapel train. Size 8-10. Cost \$495. Make offer. Tillie Ulam, Foodservices, 746-8786.



staff development

This column, prepared for the staff of LCC by the Staff Development Office, is published every first and third Wednesday. Article contributions from the staff are welcome.

WHAT ACTIVITIES AT LCC DO YOU FEEL HAVE PRESENTED YOU WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES?

Learning to use the various types of equipment at LCC is viewed as a professional development opportunity by many. One example is the office computer.

LINDA SUE McDONALD, administrative assistant in Financial Services, says that learning how to use the computer has totally changed her job perspective. She now feels new challenge and excitement in her work. VERNE WHITTAKER, Director of Financial Services, gave LINDA SUE the encouragement, support and time she needed to sit down with computer manuals and experiment with the machine. LINDA SUE feels that three hours release time a day for a week should enable a novice to be comfortable with a new piece of software such as VisiTrend and VisiCalc.

Two years ago, JANE WOJCIK, bookkeeper in Health Occupations and MARLENE MAKIE, department secretary for Health Occupations, began self-teaching by studying computer program manuals at home. Associate Dean of Instruction JIM PIERCEY and Health Occupations Department Head DOUG WHITE encouraged JANE and MARLENE to take about 10 hours release time to attend problem solving and training sessions held at The Computer Store in Eugene. The department paid the fee charged by The Computer Store. JANE now uses "Word Juggler" for writing letters, merging addresses and letters and printing address labels. MARLENE does "test banking" with the PIE Writer.

In September KAY MUELLER, clerk in Health Occupations, spent five days with her predecessor, LINDA HENRY, to learn the PIE Writer. She now uses it to make student records, dental forms, course outlines, clinical evaluation forms and syllabi.

RESOURCE PEOPLE

The office computer is used to organize workloads and eliminate time consuming manual tabulations, graphing, statistics gathering and record keeping. Below is a list of additional resource people willing to answer questions about ways they use the computer.

DAWN WERLINGER, clerk in Child Development Center, uses a program to organize and record-keep budget files in the Home Economics Department, which includes the Renaissance Room and Child Development Center.

MARILYN DeLORA, clerk in Health Occupations, uses PFS (Personal Filing Systems) to organize and record supplies for the department.

ALBERTA KELLER, department secretary in Health and P.E., uses the Apple Writer for all departmental materials that need duplicating: student calendars, handouts, and instructional materials.

Each of these people stressed that departmental support and release time is a necessity if a person is to learn to use their office computer. All feel this added proficiency with office equipment will benefit them in the future whether at LCC or elsewhere.

PAID PROFESSIONAL LEAVE FOR MANAGERS

In September 1983, DAVE WIENECKE, Grounds Manager, became the first manager at LCC to receive a paid professional leave. While on leave, Dave attended graduate school at OSU and completed coursework toward a Master of Science degree in Horticulture. As a research assistant, he also supervised sport and ornamental turfgrass research being done at OSU.

Of the 15 months Dave was on leave, he received 75% of his salary for four months. Since the project he was involved with required additional time for completion, Dave supplemented his paid leave with 11 months of unpaid leave.

Dave found that paid professional leave is much more than leaving one job and taking on another. He kept in close touch with LCC for the duration of his leave because of his concern for maintaining the quality of his department. Dave feels that managers contemplating leave should be aware of the pros and cons involved, and thus has expressed a willingness to act as a resource person on this subject. He can be contacted at 2564.

CASEY FAST, Director of the Productivity Center, is currently on leave to complete his Ph.D. in Higher Education Management. Casey's leave was approved at 75% of his salary for eight months of the 12 to 15 he may be away from LCC.

Applications for management leave can be submitted any time during the year, but no less than 30 days prior to requested leave. Managers can apply for one month of paid leave for each year of management service at LCC. Managers on leave receive up to 75% of their salary and, upon completion of the leave, are required to remain at LCC twice the length of their leave or arrange for payback. Applications are available from Larry Warford, Assistant to the President and chair of the Management Professional Leave Committee, and from the Staff Development Office, ADM 114.



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ELECTIONS - Barbara Doster, Mapleton, was elected Tuesday to LCC's Zone 1 seat on the Board of Education. Elected to the Zone 4 seat was William Manley, Eugene.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION - Dick Earl and Lyle Swetland will be honored in a retirement reception Thursday, April 5. The reception is planned at the Elks Lodge, Centennial Boulevard in Eugene, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. There's a \$4.50 fee for hors d'oeuvres and an optional \$1 fee toward purchase of gifts. A no-host bar will be available. And a short presentation is slated. For reservations, call Virginia Roles, ext. 7502/7532; Debbie Powers, ext. 2516; or Judy North, ext. 2509.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS - Nominees for LCC Instructor of the Year are sought by the Office of Instruction. All LCC instructors, both full- and part-time, who have taught here for one year or more, are eligible for the award. LCC students and staff may submit nominations. Forms are available at all department offices and from the Office of Instruction. The deadline for nominations is Thursday, April 12, at 4 p.m. The recipient will be selected from among nominees by a committee of previous winners, one associate dean, one department head, one instructor and one student. Past winners are: Nita Bunnell, and John Loughlin, 1982-83; Allan Gubrud, 1981-82; Jim Evans, 1980-81; Freeman Rowe, 1979-80; Leland Halberg and Jay Marston, 1978-79; and Sheila Juba, 1976-77. (A nomination form is reprinted on the flip side of today's Daily.)

QC REPORT - The long-awaited study by Rachel Vander Martin of our Quality Circle program is available for check out in the Productivity Center. It contains interesting information, such as: "Out of 55 people in QC's, 59.6 percent reported the program encouraged people to work as a team for the same common goals; 50 percent felt the program helped to develop new skills and 46.1 percent believe the program utilizes creativity and problem solving skills." Congratulations and "thanks" to those who helped make the study a reality.

WHAT WE KNOW - Do you read "Innovation Abstracts"? The March 9 issue features, "30 Things We Know For Sure About Adult Learning," a look at things we know about adult learners and their motivations, things we know about designing curriculum for adults, and things we know about working with adults in the classroom. Staff Development distributes the publication.

LUAU - That time again? LCC's "haole style" luau is back by popular demand. It's planned by Food Service Management students on May 31, from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person. For information and reservations, call ext. 2519 or 2697.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
LCC "OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR" AWARD

(All instructors currently teaching at Lane Community College and who have been employed for at least one year are eligible.)

Please Print or Type

I nominate _____ for the LCC "Outstanding Instructor of the Year" Award. The teaching excellence of this instructor is exhibited in the following way(s):

(Attachments may be made to complete statement).

Please provide names, mailing addresses and telephone numbers of three persons who have agreed to support the nomination. These people may be contacted by the Office of Instruction and asked to submit written statements of support.

Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____

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Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____

This nomination submitted by: Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Signature of Nominator: _____

THIS FORM MUST BE COMPLETED IN FULL AND RETURNED TO THE OFFICE OF INSTRUCTION, 2ND FLOOR, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, BY 4:00 P.M., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984.



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HOT CHESS - Data Processing instructor David Marotta will play 12 people at once in a chess exhibition planned from 11 a.m. to about 1 p.m. today in the cafeteria. Anyone who wants to play is invited to pull up a chair and challenge Marotta. The exhibition is sponsored by the LCC Chess Club.

FEELING BLOCKED? - Lost your creativity? Check out the book, "A Whack on the Side of the Head," from the Productivity Center. It can help "shake up" your imagination and release your innovative ideas. Call Sally Gover, ext. 2576, for information.

CLUB PRESIDENT - Emily Sachs, Financial Services, has been named president of the Cascade Singles Club for 1984-85. The club was formed in 1975 for the social, cultural and educational benefit of single, separated, divorced, and widowed adults.

POETRY PLEA - You're invited to report any upcoming poetry events on campus to Joan Dobbie, 683-1130, who is putting together a poetry magazine. (Tell us, too, by calling ext. 2201!)

next week...

MEN AND VIOLENCE - Speakers Lois McClellan and Don Eliason will discuss men, violence and anger management next Wednesday, from noon to 1:30 in the Board Room. For more information on this Women's Program brown bag event, call ext. 2353. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LAST CONCERT - LCC music faculty will present the last in a series of concerts this season next Thursday night. The free concert will start at 8 in the Blue Door theatre, downstairs in the Performing Arts Building.

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WOMEN AND LUNCH - The Women's Program holds a luncheon next Friday, from 11:30 to 1, in the Renaissance Room. Bring or buy your lunch. Meet and talk with your colleagues.

MATH SKILLS FAIR - Students from 11 area high schools are coming to campus next Wednesday to compete in the fifth annual Math Skills Fair. Teams will compete in a math relay, math bee and math dartboard throw. Students also will play Solve that Problem, a variation on "Name that Tune" that pits bidders against each other in a race to see who can work out problems in the shortest amount of time.

CURRENT - The LCC women's basketball team again is selling "Current" products to raise scholarship funds. Catalogs of these nice, economical gifts, stationary, cards and other items are available from Sue Thompson or any of her players. Call ext. 2548 or 2215.

GRANTS INFORMATION - Notice of grants follows. For information, contact the Grants Office at ext. 2593.

Media Arts Centers: May 2 cutoff. Assists organizations that make arts of film and video more widely appreciated and practiced. Funds may be used for exhibition, production, post-production, publication, or workshop activities.

Media Arts Fellowships: May 2 cutoff. Independent film and video artists are eligible for fellowships.

National Endowment for the Humanities

Access Projects: June 1 cutoff. Supports projects that provide access to sources for advanced research in humanities. Evaluators look for proposals that put significant research materials in hands of users as inexpensively as possible while adopting relevant standards and methodology.

Preservation Projects: June 1 cutoff. Types of projects eligible include efforts to identify materials of permanent research value and to develop national priorities for dealing with conservation problems affecting them and; also, development of cooperative conservation programs on regional, local or other collaborative basis.

Challenge Grants: May 1 cutoff. Applicants must demonstrate funds will sustain or develop high quality of work within the humanities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY: Canoe! Bets Cole, AAD, x2409.

WANTED: King-sized bed frame. Joe Freeman, Counseling, x2395 or 344-6468.

WANTED: Small tractor with mower. Gene Parro, Science, x2446 or 683-3061.

FOR SALE: 8x20 compact binoculars, \$50; Coleman 'catalytic' white gas heater, \$30; Shakespeare fiberglass spincasting fishing pole, \$17; Hunter-brand fishing pole, \$10; Smith-Corona manual portable typewriter, \$25; 55gal. drums (2), \$10 ea. or 2/\$17; 'pitcher' pump for 55 gal. drum, \$10; Wear-Ever hot air popcorn popper, \$12. Some previously offered items still available.

Steve Lange, Records Mgt, x2466 or 689-9022.

FOR SALE: 3BR, 1 2-part bath, lge. fenced yard, good Ferry St. Bridge location, nice home with new carpet/paint, \$56,900. Colleen Cairney, ITP, 345-6943.

TGIF HAPPY HOUR: Today, 5:15 p.m., Mill Camp in Springfield (215 Q St.). Happy-hour special and hors d'oeuvres provided. Join other staff members to relax, see old friends and make new ones. Spouses, partners, and friends welcome. Activity not LCC-sponsored, but is organized by staff for staff.

BOOKSTORE SPECIAL: Grizzlies Oregon Trail mixes available at Bookstore. Reg. 55¢ ea., NOW 2/89¢ or 45¢ ea. Through April 6. ALSO: Your choice 10% off sticker price on all clothing. Infant-adult.

LARGE GARDEN SPACE AVAILABLE: Will have rototilled and pay for H₂O in exchange for some vegetables. Site very near campus. Fay McClain, HSC, x2518 or 345-4183.

FOR SALE: Beautiful wedding gown/lace, pearls, chapel train. Size 8-10. Cost \$495. Make offer. Tillie Ulam, Foodservices, 746-8786.