



THE DAILY

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JUST ONE THIS WEEK - With the Fourth of July holiday in the middle of this week, The Daily will not be published Thursday. Look for it next Tuesday. And have a happy and safe Fourth.

MEDIA WORKSHOP - The Materials Development Workshop presented by Media Productions was attended by a small, dedicated group of faculty. Another workshop is planned July 10 and 11, 1 to 4 p.m.; it will be open to all employees - classified, management and faculty. The workshop will concentrate on production of overhead transparencies for use in meetings, presentations and classes. Call Staff Development by 5 p.m., July 6, at ext. 2577, to preregister. Media Productions also will hold a drop-in media lab every Wednesday, 1 to 4 p.m., in Center 9. This media lab will begin June 27 and continue throughout the summer. Come in and make overhead transparencies and copystand slides. Media specialist Mary Keenan will be there to help.

WELL, LOOK WHO'S COMING THROUGH THE DOOR - KLCC will celebrate the 10th anniversary of "A Prairie Home Companion," the award-winning, live, weekly radio program produced by Minnesota Public Radio. The show airs on KLCC Saturday nights. The anniversary will be celebrated with an ice cream social on Saturday, July 7, in the McKenzie Room at the Valley River Inn. It's scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Live Irish music will be performed by O'Carolan's Consort. Several drawings for door prizes will be held. Among the door prizes are two tickets to a live performance of "A Prairie Home Companion" in St. Paul, Minn. KLCC will operate a general store at which souvenirs will be sold. And Oregon's first powdermilk biscuit bake-off will be held. Tickets for the ice cream social are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children (5-12), in advance; \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, at the door. Children under 5 get in for free. Buy advance tickets by July 3, at KLCC.

PLEASE RETURN - Mailroom staff ask that you return your extra intra-campus envelopes.

HEALTHYYOURSELF - Still haven't made up your mind about HEALTHYYOURSELF yet? If you're not feeling as well as you'd like to, a change in health habits might be the answer. Staff Development is sponsoring the HEALTHYYOURSELF SEMINAR on the LCC campus Tuesdays and Thursdays during July. The seminar begins July 10 at 8:30 a.m., in Apprenticeship 216. The fee is \$35. LCC employees can obtain a tuition waiver for \$10 of the fee. The first session is free. Check it out. Call Staff Development at ext. 2577 to preregister.

MISCELLANEOUS - LCC's Practical Nursing and Associate Degree Nursing programs have been granted continuing accreditation by the state board of nursing through May 31, 1988. The state also has reviewed and approved the college's plan for the Adult High School Diploma program.

MORE MISCELLANEOUS - More praise for the Dislocated Worker Program...Don Shaw found a job selling computers after participating in the program for two months. "Like so many of the others, I have never had to search for a job and consequently lacked the techniques and skills required. That is ancient history, and I am now equipped with a veritable arsenal of weapons, not the least of which is the support and confidence of the group," Shaw writes. "So please, hang on to that program with all you've got. It's the best thing that's happened to unemployment in a long time."

EMPLOYMENT

Dep't Sec'y, Performing Arts,
Sec'y III. Temp., 7/16/84-
12/14/84 (poss. of one mo. ext.)
Closes 7/16.

Coordinator, Central Area, Mgt/
Admin. Closes 7/3/84.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: This summer. Condo at
Mt. Bachelor Village; on banks of
Deschutes River. Tennis courts,
swimming pool, jacuzzi, running
trail by river, skiing on "corn"
snow. Fully equipped, sleeps 4.
Only \$35/night (min. 2 nights) or
\$175/week. Housekeep it yourself.
Reservations. Hazel Smith, Math,
686-8114.

FOR SALE: 1978 Suburu 4x4 station
wagon. 4 extra wheels w/studded
snow tires. Well-maintained. Have
all maintenance records. \$2,050.
Hazel Smith, Math, 686-8114.

HORSE CARE: Affordable, good horse
care. Grassy pasture, auto
watering, hay & grain fed winter,
feeding barn, miles of riding,
clear lake - airport area. \$33.
Boyd Mortensen, ABE/GED, 686-9284.

MANX KITTEN: Ready for adoption
by loving family. She is black,
brown, orange; box-trained and
quite independent. Kay Mueller,
Health Occ., x2619. Also: Free 2-
yr-old silver female rabbit.

Lane Community College has the following listed items for sale to the highest bidder:

Item # 1	Table Saw, 1966 Newman K-16 tilting arbor variety saw. LCC # E-2451.	Suggested Minimum Bid	\$1000.00
Item # 2	Saw Blade 14"- 50 tooth 1-1/8" bore.	Suggested Minimum Bid	\$ 50.00
Item # 3	Saw Blade 14"- 30 tooth 1-1/8" bore.	Suggested Minimum Bid	\$ 40.00
Item # 4	Two Solar Hot Water Batch Heaters	Suggested Minimum Bid	\$ 500.00 ea.
Item # 5	3 Bedroom Prefab House	Suggested Minimum Bid	\$5850.00
Item # 6	Various Plaster Molds, Glazes, and two kilns	Suggested Minimum Bid	\$2150.00
Item # 7	1968 4dr Volvo Sedan	Suggested Minimum Bid	\$1000.00



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NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT - A procedure that enables LCC to save more than \$100,000 a year in making small purchases has won the college a national award. LCC Vice President of Administrative Services Bill Berry was in Chicago Monday to receive the award: \$7,500 in the ninth annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

LCC won the 1984 award for a new procedure that enables selected campus administrators to use VISA cards to purchase inexpensive materials and supplies. The plan was proposed by an LCC verteam that studied complaints the college's purchase order process was too slow. Team members discovered it cost the college about \$75 in people-time and supplies to generate and process a typical purchase order, and that most of the orders (62 percent) were for relatively small (under \$100) purchases of materials and supplies.

By issuing VISA cards to department managers, the college has sped transactions and reduced the number of steps involved in purchases. Savings? An estimated \$59,000 in 1983, and a projected \$118,500 in 1984.

Members of the verteam were Jim Dunne, Judy Dresser, Marianne Lindbloom, Thelma Kitterman, Verne Whittaker, Roger Cardinal, Virginia Roles, Iris Pattie, Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts, and Casey Fast.

BABY - Diana Reiber, Business, is a mother again. She and husband Gary Reiber are the parents of Grant Douglas, born July 3. He is their second son. Diana Reiber will be back as Business secretary in the fall.

APPRECIATION - Dave Wienecke, Campus Services, thanks Deloris Herman, Virginia Brady, Mari Reed, Duane Mick and Edna Kennel for their invaluable assistance in preparing bid documentation for specifications for refinishing the gym floor.

PUBLISHED - President Eldon G. Schafer and Larry Romine, director of Community Relations & Development, authored "Enhance Productivity with Effective Internal Communications," chapter 10 in a new book, **Improving Internal Communication**. Edited by Thaddeus Bonus of the University of North Carolina, the book was published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED - Five persons have been selected by President Schafer for the selection committee determining the LCC Classified/Support Staff Award. They are: Bob Way, CWE; Edna Jellesed, Business; Teresa Sieg, Food Services; Bob Bowser, LCC Board of Education; and "Hank" Voorhees, representing the community. The name of the winner is revealed at fall inservice.

COMING THIS FALL - LCC this September hosts the fall meeting of the League for Innovation in the Community Colleges. About 35 persons representing the other 17 League colleges will be here Sept. 27-28. LCC hosts the meeting every six to eight years.

NEW COLUMN DEBUTS THURSDAY - Share your ideas for day trips and weekend jaunts in The Daily. Thursday's issue will offer information about the old McKenzie Pass/Sisters day trip. And thanks to Bev Jordan, Administrative Services, for the summer suggestion.

EMPLOYMENT

Accounting/Reporting Supervisor,
Financial Services, Management
Administrator. Closes 7/27/84.

Security Dispatch Clerk, Clerk IV,
Security & Auxiliary Services.
M-F, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. Closes 7/20/84.

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WANTED: Twin-size canopy bed.
Small refrigerator. Linda Myers,
Bus, 344-6483.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto, nice
car - \$850. 1979 Ford Granada
Ghia, V8, air cond., cruise con-
trol, AM/FM stereo, cassette,
rear window defogger, 17/22 mpg -
\$2200. Anne Freiberg, Business,
x2221 or 485-8253.

KITTENS: Pretty, very loving,
little kittens. Box-trained,
eating well. Ready for new home.
Free. Maxine Simeone, 942-4202.

WANTED: Sturdy wooden pull-up
chair w/arms. Maxine Simeone,
Central Area, 942-4202.

FOR RENT: 1BR apts, \$175-185.
Also rooms in large house, \$70/mo.
Nonsmoking adults only. Near LCC
busline & downtown. Near Farrell's.
Clarice Bates, Health Occ.,
345-3126.

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IN THE NEWS - According to news reports, local measured phone service has been delayed.

ELECTED - Jean Names, coordinator and instructor in the Small Business Management program at the Business Assistance Center, has been elected to a two-year term as historian and newsletter editor of the National Association of Small Business Management Instructors.

AUTHOR - Larry Romine, director of Community Relations & Development, has a reprint of an article done earlier for Case Currents magazine in a new book, **How to Improve Your Productivity**. The book was published by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education of Washington, D.C. Romine's article is "Going in Circles: How Quality Circles Can Enhance the Quality of Life Around Your Office."

SUMMER AND COMPUTERS - A computer conference is planned at the University of Oregon April 1-3. "The Computer: Extension of the Human Mind III" will focus on the computer's impact in education and what leaders can do to improve education with computers. Registration fees are \$95 (\$55 for UO summer session student). Contact Staff Development, ext. 2577, for more information. And don't forget that Staff Development has information on other learning opportunities, such as an upcoming Portland seminar for secretaries.

AT THE POLLS - Clackamas and Treasure Valley community colleges last week gained voter approval for levies.

UPDATE ON PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION MEASURE - The Oregon Taxpayers Association delivered petitions to the Secretary of State's Office to place the 1½-percent property tax limitation measure on the November ballot. The group collected 124,000 signatures; the state requires 83,000 unduplicated signatures of registered voters. Those opposed to the measure will again organize under the name of The Oregon Committee. The campaign strategy is being developed.

EMPLOYMENT

Grounds Equipment/Operator, Campus Services. Closes 7/20/84.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO RENT: 2BR w/family room or 3BR home in Eugene area, by Aug. 1. \$250-325/mo. Bruce Bibby, Perf. Arts, 1-621-3093.

FOR SALE: 1980 bronze VW pickup LX, 4-spd, gas, very low miles, AM/FM cassette, canopy. Excellent cond. \$3950. Cindy Herr, Study Skills, x2439.

FOR RENT: 1BR apts, \$175-185. Also rooms in large house, \$70/mo. Nonsmoking adults only. Near LCC busline & downtown. Near Farrell's. Clarice Bates, Health Occ., 345-3126.

OLD MCKENZIE PASS, SISTERS DAY TRIP

Drive through Springfield getting onto Route 126 heading east. At junction of 126 and 242, take 242. 242 is the Old McKenzie Highway, very scenic and twisty but the road is pretty good. It is paved all the way.

After getting onto the Old McKenzie Highway, you will twist and turn your way to the top. Along the way, the road will widen on both sides with parking areas and there will be a "Hiker Sign" on the right. Follow the trail to Upper and Lower Proxy Falls. The Falls are both nice. Upper Proxy Falls comes into a pool with no outlet, underground drainage. Lower Proxy is the larger of the two falls.

Continue on 242 to the top where an observatory was built describing the area. On a clear day, Mt. Hood (the tip) is visible. There are excellent views of the Sisters, Mt. Washington, Mt. Jefferson, Belknap Crater, Black Butte, etc. The short, paved walk through the lava fields describes lava formations and indicates some remains of tracks made by early wagon trains.

The rest of the trip is scenic. Just before arriving in Sisters, you'll pass some llama ranches on the right hand side of the road. Sisters, of course, is very interesting to walk through with lots of gift (tourist) shops. Many of the shops carry local made items and are very nice.

If you return to Eugene from Sisters, take 126. Just after passing Black Butte, on the right will be a sign marking the turn to go to Camp Sherman and the Metolius River. Take this turn-off and go in about 5 miles to another junction to the "Head of the Metolius". It is a short hike (well paved, good enough for handicapped). There is a beautiful view of Mt. Jefferson (not sure of name) and the Metolius River and a meadow. The "Head" is the beginning of the River. Very interesting. Return to Route 126 and continue on to Eugene. You'll pass many views of lakes and mountains and the McKenzie River. Somewhere along the way will be a sign, on the right, clearly marking Sahalie Falls. Be sure to stop. Go on the trails to the lower and upper views.

Return to 126 and not far will be the turn-off for "Ice Cap Campground" and at the bottom of the sign is "Koosah Falls". Be sure to stop here also. There are two ways down to the bench viewpoint, the best view can be reached by taking the longer looking trail to the left.

The trip with all the stops, including lunch in Sisters, will take about eight hours depending on how much time is spent at the various stops and how much time is spent in Sisters. We usually plan a couple of hours in Sisters to walk around and eat.

(Bev Jordan, Adm. Services)



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BOARD MEETS - The LCC Board of Education meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room (Administration 216). The meeting is open to the public. The board will select its chairperson and vice chairperson. The board also will consider calling for a Sept. 18 budget election, allocating funds for summer remodeling, and eliminating the out-of-district tuition differential (still in-state).

CATALOG AVAILABLE - The 1984-85 LCC catalog is back. It's being distributed by Jean Specht, Admissions. Thanks to all those who helped produce the publication, and to those who assisted in the recall of incorrectly bound catalogs. Special thanks to Campus Services staff.

FACULTY LEADERS - Members of the LCC Education Association have picked their officers for 1984-85: Dixie Maurer-Clemons, Science, president; Jim Brooks, Mechanics, Lance Sparks, Language Arts, and Dennis Jacobsen, ABE/HSC/ESL, vice presidents; Sharon Savage Hagan, Health Occupations, secretary; and Bill Buskirk, Science, treasurer.

NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS JOINING LCC - The college will acquire two new department heads Aug. 1. Lance Reuther, an adult education administrator at Mt. Diablo's Unified School District in California's Bay Area, will take over ABE/HSC/ESL. Reuther earned his M.S. from California State at Long Beach. The new Health & Physical Education Department head will be Fred Loveys. Loveys is the director of Health, Physical Education & Recreation programs at State University of New York, College at Old Westbury/Long Island. Loveys has three University of Oregon degrees, including a doctorate.

APPRECIATIVE NOTES - Carole Daly, director of the Lane County Museum, sends her thanks to LCC's Albert Rowe for help in creating vehicle stands for the museum. Welding students and staff helped create the stands to hold vehicles so that their weight does not destroy the wheels.

SHARING KNOWLEDGE - Anne Stewart, Staff Development, last week traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., to be a presenter at the Institute for Leadership Development. Her topic was, "Change, Organizational Development and the Change Agent Role."

EXCHANGE PROGRAM PICKS THE EXCHANGED - LCC student Natasha Delf will go to Japan this fall to attend Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College. Makiko Kino will come to the United States, attend LCC and live with the O'Bryant family in Veneta.

A QUOTE - It's always easy to see both sides of an issue we are not particularly concerned about.

TRAVEL - Do you have travel stories and suggestions to share with other Daily readers? Please send through intracampus mail to The Daily or drop by the Information Window, first floor of the Administration Building.

DAILY REMINDERS - The Daily comes out (most) Tuesdays and Thursdays this summer. Deadline for submitting news and ads is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Classified ads are not taken over the phone. Please submit them in writing - by mail or in person.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Mallard-mix ducklings, 3-4 wks old, \$1 ea. Phyllis Braun, Counseling, x2322 or 933-2468.

FOR SALE: Girl's 20" Schwinn stingray bike w/banana seat. Excellent condition, \$50. Magnus electric chord organ, \$35. 100 square feet black roofing shingles, \$50. Two dimmable fluorescent light fixtures, \$80 each. Julie Baker, Lang. Arts, 484-9391.

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SEPTEMBER VOTE - The LCC Board of Education Wednesday night decided to send a one-year, \$652,625 tax levy request to voters in September.

SOME BOARD NEWS - Ed McManus, Performing Arts instructor in a temporary position, has been hired into a permanent slot. He will direct band. As noted in Tuesday's Daily, Fred Loveys is the new Health & Physical Education Department head, and Lance Reuther will head Adult Basic Education/High School Completion. Resigning June 30 was Study Skills instructor Judee Frates.

New names...The associate deans are deans, now, with Jim Piercey heading the Division of Applied Technology, Jim Ellison the Division of Liberal Arts & Telecommunications, and Larry Murray the Division of Community Education. All are in the Office of Instruction. Larry Warford's title has changed to executive assistant to the president. Community Relations & Development now is Public Relations/Foundation.

In addition to approving title changes and personnel matters, the LCC Board of Education on Wednesday night selected new leadership. Larry Perry, a South Eugene High School teacher who's been on the board since 1975, was elected chairman. James Pitney, a Junction City dairy farmer who's also served on the board since 1975, was picked as vice chairman.

More news in next Tuesday's Daily about out-of-district tuition, patron's fee, summer remodeling and more.

EMPLOYMENT

Security Dispatch Clerk, Security & Auxiliary Services, Clerk IV. Closes 7/20.

Ground Equipment Operator, Campus Services. Closes 7/20.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 4 tickets to "Peter Pan," Aug. 12, 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee. Hult Center. Upper balcony, \$5 ea. (would consider exchange for other date) Jean Conklin, CIC, x2297.

FOR SALE: 1973 Audi-LS 100. Good body, 2-dr w/sunroof, fair engine, needs muffler, fair tires & seats. \$500. Cherrill Hemminger, AE, x2508 or 344-7243 before 10 a.m. M-Th OR anytime F & weekends.

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MORE MONEY FOR LCC-BASED PROGRAM - The Dislocated Worker Program has been awarded \$500,000 for the year beginning July 1. The money, which hasn't arrived yet and is given the program through Lane County, is an addition to the program's \$424,000 budget. Nan Poppe, head of Classroom Training Programs, says the Dislocated Worker Program will be able to serve 500 individuals this year. Recognized as a model program for its 90 percent placement (employment) rate, the program served about 169 persons last year.

The Dislocated Worker Program is sponsored by LCC, Lane County Employment & Training, City of Eugene Job Training Center, and the Oregon State Employment Service offices in Springfield and Eugene. The program has entered its second year. With additional funding, Poppe says it will be able to reach more of Lane County's 12,000 unemployed persons. The program helps participants identify their transferable skills, develop job search skills, and acquire the training or upgrading of skills needed for new jobs. Dislocated workers are those who lose jobs for reasons related to the economy or technological changes.

BUSINESS HELP - Wyoming educators this week are visiting the Oregon Small Business Development Center Network office at LCC's Downtown Center, according to Laura Weaver. Weaver, the network's assistant state director, says the network has had to develop a standard packet to respond to the many information requests that come from around the country.

Programs modeled on LCC's Business Assistance Center have been established at 15 community colleges and two four-year schools in Oregon. They all make up the network, which has its office at LCC. Sandy Cutler, former BAC director, heads the new state network. The State of Oregon and U.S. Small Business Administration are sponsoring the network with the schools. It's the first community college-based small business development center in the country.

MICROCOMPUTER CONCEPTS - WHAT: Hands-on instruction, one person per machine, on Appleworks software. **WHEN:** Two sections are offered - four consecutive Fridays, beginning July 27, 1:30-3 p.m. AND three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 15--plus Aug. 31--1:30-3 p.m. **WHERE:** Health 201. **WHO SHOULD ATTEND:** Classified, faculty and management employees who are integrating microcomputers into their operation. **COST:** \$7, which can be covered by tuition waiver, and own floppy disks. **PREREGISTER** with Staff Development. Call ext. 2577 by the end of July 25 work day.

ROTARIANS TAKE OVER LCC - The Eugene Downtown Rotary Club won't occupy the Administration Building, but about 170 Rotarians and guests will hold their July 24 meeting at LCC. Leroy Walker, president of North Carolina Central University, will be the guest speaker. A coach of the U.S. track-and-field team in the 1976 Olympics, Walker will talk about the future of the games. The meeting, not open to the public, will include lunch in the cafeteria.



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PROGRESS - Congratulations to Data Processing and Printing/Graphics people. They've completed a new transmission system for moving all the data for the class schedule from the mainframe computer to the memory bank of the P/G typesetter in record time. A recent transmission of data for the coming fall term schedule took only two hours and 45 minutes, compared to a normal transmission time of 16 hours in the past.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH MINUTES? - If you have trouble taking minutes, plan to attend a workshop this Wednesday. It's scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. in PE 205. Sallie Rainville from the Lane ESD will conduct, and Sue McDonald from Financial Services will demonstrate "new technology" for minutes-taking on a microcomputer. Call Staff Development at ext. 2577 to sign up.

LCC TEACHER HEADS ESD BOARD - Jeanne Armstrong, an instructor in the Early Childhood Education program, last week was elected to chair the Lane Education Service District. Armstrong, who represents the Springfield School District, has been a member of the ESD board since 1970.

ALL CLASSIFIED AND MANAGEMENT EMPLOYEES - Be sure to check your Blue Cross and Blue Shield explanation of benefits carefully when you have dental claims processed. We have been notified that a computer problem has caused some claims to be paid at the wrong incentive level. Contact Blue Cross and Blue Shield directly if you find a problem with your claims, or contact Sharon Smelley at Smith & Crakes, Inc. (687-2211) for information and help. Smelley is in the Personnel Services office on Wednesdays, from noon to 1 p.m.

FROM SPRINGFIELD TO LCC - LCC-bound drivers who wait on the west end of the Springfield Bridge for the left turn onto McVay Highway (Franklin Boulevard south) should have an easier time in the fall. A \$152,000 state project includes building a new left-turn lane for LCC-bound traffic, squaring off the sweeping turn onto McVay for traffic in the east-bound lanes of Frankling Boulevard and installing a new traffic signal - complete with left-turn signals for southbound traffic. Doug Greene, project manager for the state Highway Division, says the rechannelling and paving work should be completed in about a month. But traffic signals probably won't be ready until October. Should motorists expect delays while the work is going on? "No more than what there is if you've ever tried going from Springfield to LCC in the morning," Greene told the Springfield News.

MORE BOARD NEWS - In last week's LCC Board of Education meeting, the board decided to discontinue the out-of-district tuition rate for Oregon residents, beginning this fall. Other Oregon community colleges have dropped or are considering axing the rate.

BOARD NEWS CONTINUES - Not much money nor many students will be affected by the drop of the out-of-district rate, and many individuals enter LCC after waiting the 90 days to achieve in-district residency. Two positive factors: eliminating the rate facilitates the admissions process and recognizes that the state also provides support to LCC. In other business, the board adopted a "patron's fee" to accommodate non-students who want to participate in intramural programs. The fee is \$25, and patrons will not have to attend PE classes.

The board last week also took \$17,200 from uncommitted funds to complete remodeling in the Business Department (\$5,000), remodeling in Health Technology 104 for use as a respiratory therapy lab (\$9,200), and expansion of geography classroom Center 402 (\$3,000).

KLCC STAFFER ON MALL - KLCC Promotions Director Denny Guehler appears as King Arthur in Mainstage Theatre Company's production of "Camelot." It's showing on the Downtown Mall this summer. Five performances remain: Aug. 2, 4, 10, 16 and 18. Mainstage also is presenting musicals "Alice in Wonderland," "Godspell," and "Life is a Four-Letter Word." For ticket information, call 683-4368.

WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC - Good customer relations, a four-hour seminar designed to increase the effectiveness of counter staff who deal with the public, will be offered Aug. 8, at the Downtown Center. It's set from 1 to 5 p.m. Adult Education offers for \$10; the fee may be waived by staff. Preregistration by Aug. 6 is required. Call ext. 7531 for information.

EMPLOYMENT

Admissions Clerk, 12-4 p.m., Clerk IV. Closes 8/3.

Philosophy Instructor, Social Science. Closes 8/3.

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FOR SALE: Dark oak library (or desk) -style table. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. Iris Pattle, x2209 or 345-6126.

RIDER WANTED: To east coast, departing around Aug. 3 - preferably female, references. Share expenses w/my daughter driving to Duke University via the northern route US#2 via Yakima, Glacier Nat'l, S. St. Marie, Buffalo, Rochester, Washington D.C.,

Durham N.C. Night stops in Int'l Youth Hostels. Air-conditioned Datsun pickup w/top. Roger McAlister, Art, x2409, or Sue, evenings, 1-822-3738 (Blue River).

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun pickup, King Cab, diesel, jump seats, bed liner, canopy, FM/cassette, good tires. Diana Reiber, Business, 688-7270.

FOR SALE: Golf clubs (Powerbilt), \$300; golf cart (Bagboy), \$25; almost new. 4 persmimmon woods (1, 3, 4, 5), 8 irons, wedge (Citation, Dynasty), putter (Spaulding), incl. the extra wood and bag free. Jo Anne McGillivray, BAC, x7525 or 344-5601.

BOOKSTORE

Paperback clearance sale. Cook-books to mysteries. Get them while they last.



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PERSONNEL CLOSED - The Personnel Services office is closed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, while staff members attend a staff development activity.

LEND US A HAND - Please help Media Productions by giving as much lead time as possible for duplication of audio and video tapes. Two weeks, especially on large orders, can help Media Productions better schedule personnel and order materials. In June, Media Productions duplicated more than 1,000 audio cassettes, and in August is scheduled to duplicate more than 200 video tapes.

RATINGS UP - KLCC radio has its largest audience ever, according to recently released Arbitron ratings. Station Manager Jon Schwartz says KLCC's audience has grown about 20 percent since last fall. Arbitron conducts its survey twice a year; the most recent ratings measure listenership from mid-March to mid-June. "We have a strong impact in our coverage area," Schwartz says, adding that KLCC has one of the best listenership ratings in public radio. Because the station looks to the community for support from individual listeners and business underwriters, Schwartz says the audience boost helps KLCC in its financial planning. (Arbitron indicates KLCC has about 10 percent of the Eugene-Springfield market, Schwartz says.)

LIBRARIES LINK - The LCC Library is part of a countywide project linking libraries. The project involves installing microcomputers at Cottage Grove, Fern Ridge, Florence, Junction City and Lane County libraries and the M300 OCLC terminal for Eugene, Springfield and LCC's libraries. The computers will be linked by modems and dedicated phone lines and to the VAX 750 minicomputer that soon will operate Eugene Public Library's circulation system and online public catalog. LCC will enter the shared data base the first year. The project is expected to provide better and faster service for Lane County residents.

SUMMER READING - Check out William Ouchi's latest book, "The M-Form Society," from the Productivity Center. Ouchi, who also wrote "Theory Z," in his new book explores the relationship between business and government. He shows how government can learn from business management approaches in multidivisional (M-Form) companies. In "The M-Form Society," Ouchi says the United States can move ahead if residents disregard adversarial approaches and emphasize teamwork. Call Sally Gover, ext. 2576, if you'd like to borrow the book.

ERIC - Do you have recent, unpublished materials that would be of interest, value and use to two-year college educators? All ERIC Clearinghouses are continuing efforts to acquire practitioner-oriented materials. For information, stop by the Information Window, first floor Administration, to obtain guidelines.

MORE READINGS - The Productivity Center announces the following Library acquisitions:

HF 5415 .H2427 1983 "Marketing Fundamentals," Robert F. Harley
HF 5415 .K849 1984 "Marketing," David L. Kurtz
HF 5415 .S3238 1983 "Marketing: Concepts and Applications,"
Charles D. Schewe
HF 5415.13 .M369 1984 "Basic Marketing: A Managerial Approach,"
Jerome E. McCarthy
HF 5415.2 .B337 1983 "Marketing Research: Text with Cases,"
Raymond F. Barker
HF 5415.2 .K53 1979 "Marketing Research: An Applied Approach,"
Thomas C. Kinnear
HF 5415.2 .T83 1976 "Marketing Research," Donald S. Tull

WHERE ARE THOSE DAY-TRIP AND TRAVEL TIPS? - If have suggestions for summer jaunts, share them with others through The Daily.

EMPLOYMENT

Accounting/Reporting Supervisor,
Financial Services, Mgt. Admin.
Closes 7/27/84.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Apartments. 1BR, \$160;
2BR, \$180. Good central location.
No children, no pets. Belmira
Coelho, Campus Services, 683-3054
or 485-5173 or 687-0587.

FOR SALE: 4 tickets to "Peter Pan,"
Aug. 12, 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee.
Hult Center. Upper balcony, \$5 ea.
(would consider exchange for
other date) Jean Conklin, CIC,
x2297.

FOR SALE: 1973 Audi-LS 100. Good
body, 2-dr w/sunroof, fair engine,
needs muffler, fair tires & seats.
\$500. Cherri Hemminger, AE,
x2508 or 344-7243 before 10 a.m.
M-Th OR anytime F & weekends.

FOR SALE: Sturdy, all-wood, twin-
size white canopy bed w/mattress
& box springs, \$150. Also have 4
or 5 sets of sheets, \$5 per set.
Bev Jordan, Admin. Svs., x2260
or 747-7056 evenings.

FOR SALE: Dark oak library (or
desk) -style table. Excellent
condition. Call after 6 p.m. Iris
Pattle, x2209 or 345-6126.

RIDER WANTED: To east coast,
departing around Aug. 3 - prefer-
ably female, references. Share
expenses w/my daughter driving to
Duke University via the northern
route US#2 via Yakima, Glacier
Nat'l, S. St. Marie, Buffalo,
Durham N.C. Night stops in Int'l
Youth Hostels. Air-conditioned
Datsun pickup w/top. Roger
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VISITORS ON CAMPUS - About 10 to 20 persons from around the state are here this week for "upgrading of expressive and receptive transliterating skills." Dolores May, coordinator of Disabled Student Support Services, explains these visitors are signing and watching others sign "straight English" rather than American Sign Language. Instructor is Betty Teeter, and Seattle Community College sponsors.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES - The LCC Employees Federation will hold a membership meeting Wednesday, Aug. 1, in Forum 308. It will begin at 5:15 p.m. All bargaining unit members are encouraged to attend to voice opinions and vote. Fair share members are invited, too. The LCCEF negotiation team represents all classified employees.

VISA, VISA, WHERE ARE YOUR VISAS? - All department VISA accounts for fiscal year 1983-84 are due in Financial Services. Any questions? Call ext. 2600.

GRANT FUNDS - Departments searching for in-kind matching funds for grants may include the cost of productions produced by Media Productions. The Dislocated Worker Program recently included more than \$600 (approximately the cost to LCC of their production) as matching funds to obtain recent grant funding.

ALL MANAGEMENT & CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES - Be sure to check your Blue Cross and Blue Shield explanation of benefits carefully when you have dental claims processed. We have been notified that a computer problem has caused some claims to be paid at the wrong incentive level. Contact Blue Cross and Blue Shield directly if you find a problem with your claim...or contact Sharon Smelley of Smith & Crakes, Inc. (687-2211), for information and help. Smelley is in Personnel Services from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

SHUT DOWN - The photo I.D. program is shut down for the summer, except to those who've reserved time for group sessions. For information, call Student Activities at ext. 2336.

BOOK PUBLISHED - A nursing book for which Ann Barrett, Media Productions, was one of three authors, has been published in its third edition. Barrett has donated to the Library a copy of "Fluids and Electrolytes: A Practical Approach."

DID YOU KNOW? - LCC Public Relations has a few resources you might be able to use (or send someone else to use). The department maintains recently released honor roll lists. Public Relations also maintains the subscription list for "Focus on Productivity." And the department receives the newspapers of the county - Register-Guard, Springfield News, weeklies from all over - and clips LCC-related news.

A Special Love Letter

You say you love me, but sometimes you don't show it. In the beginning you could not do enough for me. Now you seem to take me for granted. Some days I wonder if I mean anything to you at all.

Maybe when I'm gone you'll appreciate me and all the things I do for you. I'm responsible for the food on your table, for the clothes you wear, for the welfare of your home, for the thousand-and-one things you want and need. Why, if it weren't for me, you wouldn't have the car you drive.

I've kept quiet and waited to see how long it would take for you to realize how much you really need me.

Cherish me . . . take good care of me . . . and I'll take good care of you.

Who am I?

I'm your job.

Source: *Inside Appleton*, Appleton Wire Division, Albany International Corp., Appleton, WI 54911.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOOKSTORE: More books have been added to the sale table. Now is a great time to stock up on gifts for Christmas, birthdays, etc. Look for other sale items, incl. soft sculpture, selected clothing, many supply bargains.

FOR SALE: 10x45 fully furnished mobile home. Includes king-sized waterbed. Only 1½ miles from LCC. \$4,000. Audrey Razmus, Food Serv., x741-2317.

FOR SALE: I need the cash! 1973 Audi LS-100, good body/runs well. Need some work. \$395 (cash). Cherrill Hemminger, Adult Ed, x2508 or 344-7243.

ATTENTION, IBM-PC USERS: I would like someone who has used VISICALC on their IBM-PC to help me with basic set-up procedures for upcoming budget project. Your expertise would be very much appreciated. Please call soon! Coralie Kleinhesselink, PR/F, x2803.

FOUND: In LCC Library. Hard-cover copy of Robert Ludlum novel. Judi Strong, Veterans', x2664.

WANTED: House on or near beach in Coos Bay area for weekend of Aug. 24-26. Attending workshop at SWOCC, and need room for 7 adults. If you have one for rent or know of someone who has one, please call Media Productions, x2365.