



THE DAILY

Wednesday, August 6, 1986

Seventh Week of Summer Term

LCC AMONG TOP 20 -- Three authors searching for leadership models in higher education picked LCC as among 20 institutions showing the way. J. Wade Gilley, Kenneth A. Fulmer and Sally J. Reithlingshoefer authored Searching For Academic Excellence: Twenty Colleges and Universities On The Move and Their Leaders. It was published by MacMillan in July. As attributes of the on-the-move college, they cited such things as local control, leaders with vision, supportive boards, teamwork, listening to the community, the idea that individuals make a difference, commitment of staff to the institution, concern for faculty and students, an attitude of being opportunity-conscious, and intense commitment to quality and excellence. They described LCC as a college "that seems to thrive on innovation." LCC Library has ordered a copy of the book and will announce its availability through The Daily on its arrival.

FINANCIAL PLANNING -- SELCO Credit Union invites staff to attend a Financial Planning Workshop on Tuesday, August 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3280 Gateway. Fee is \$8 and that includes breakfast. Craig Allen, financial advisor, will share his insights. Register by calling SELCO at 484-3743.

GOOD JOB -- The Art and Applied Design Department thanks Guy Harshbarger, grounds worker, for his first-rate job of picking up donated black walnut trees in downtown Eugene, transporting them to the main campus, and dropping them into the sewage lagoon to season.

GETTING RESULTS -- Oregon Small Business Development Center Network is seeing dramatic results from its efforts. The Network, headquartered at LCC, surveyed 200 small businesses to measure improvements in 1985 over 1984. Businesses that received intensive help from the state's 18 Centers (15 are at community colleges) realized average increases of 34% in sales, 50% in net profits, 36% in payroll, 29% in part-time staff, and 39% in full-time staff.

CLOSURES -- The Curriculum Office will be closed August 18-22. The Scheduling Office will be closed August 18 to September 1. Those with room requests or scheduling questions should call Nancy Jaques, scheduling specialist, before August 15.

MANY ISSUES -- Your November General Election ballot is clogged with issues. The 16 include Number 9, the latest property tax limitation; Number 7, the OEA-proposal for a 5% sales tax to fund schools; Number 5 to legalize the growing of marijuana; and a host of other special interest measures concerning raffles, nuclear power, etc.

WELCOME -- New people in Training & Development include: Jean Lum, administrative assistant; Tamara Pinkas, employment specialist; Sherrold Barr, recruiter; and Robin Shepard, clerical person. This growing department soon will be hiring an associate department head, a specialist V, a counselor, and two employment specialists.

PARTS DONATED -- Helicopter Support Services of Sandy, Ore., has donated miscellaneous helicopter parts, valued by the donor at \$16,846, to the Mechanics Department.

MORE PLANNERS SOUGHT -- Staff Development has found one volunteer to help plan an all-staff picnic during the last two weeks of September. More are sought. Call Barbara Mathewson at ext. 2577.

INTERNATIONAL EVENT -- LCC is to host the June 1987 annual meeting of the International Association of Small Business Management Instructors. About 100 delegates are expected to attend. Jean Names, BAC instructor, is president-elect of the group; she will assume the presidency in 1988.

DIRECTORY AVAILABLE -- Dixie Mauer-Clemons, co-chair of the Handicapped Affairs Committee, reports that the group has published a Directory of Personnel and Materials Dealing with Handicapped Students at the Post-Secondary Level. Materials and services for students are listed by general topic, specific disabilities and geographical region. A copy may be found in Mauer-Clemons' office in APR 201.

BOWLING OPPORTUNITY -- A social bowling league will operate on Saturday evenings at 6 at Firs Bowl on River Road, Eugene, according to Mary Cudney, Library reference assistant. She invites those interested in bowling to call her at ext. 2832. An organizational meeting will be held September 6 at 6 p.m. at Firs Bowl. League bowling begins September 13.

CONGRATULATIONS -- Wintler-Walsh Insurance of Eugene writes to praise Frosty Cummings, BAC instructor, for teaching excellence in connection with a course he taught this summer entitled "Fundamentals of PC-MS/DOS." James Walsh, president, and Janice Hayter, secretary, say they hope to take additional courses from Cummings.

ADJUSTMENTS MADE -- Carol Beckley, budget analyst, advises that July Departmental Expenditure Reports and Position Reports include the 1986-87 classified budget adjustments to full and part-time accounts, a small adjustment to full-time faculty accounts (changes in salary schedule as adopted), and the adjustments to the faculty part-time accounts. Budget adjustments on the faculty bonus pay have been made for several, but the majority will show up in the August DER. Call Beckley at ext. 2363 about problems or questions.

BULK MAIL USERS -- The U.S. Postal Service will be holding training sessions August 13 and 14 on the new regulations that go into effect August 24. The 1½-hour sessions will be held at the conference room at the Main Post Office, 520 Willamette St. at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Notify the Bulk Mail Acceptance Unit, if you plan to attend, at 341-3681 between noon and 5 p.m. this week.

THANK YOU -- Training & Development staff members thank students Victor Jordan and Gordon McGinnis of the Student Resource Center "for the wonderful recycling service on the LCC campus. Your prompt and efficient service is greatly appreciated." --Submitted by Phyllis Witham, fiscal aide coordinator.

APPRECIATION -- "Training & Development's Customized Training Program extends a warm thank you to Frosty Cummings and Jean Names of the BAC for their high quality on-site training they conducted for Emerald People's Utility District. It is their brand of professionalism that allows Customized Training to bring LCC successfully to the business community." --Ted Lay, T&D Dept.

ADS

WANTED: I would like to borrow two punch bowls and ladles for August 16 reception. Steve Lange, Archives, ext. 2466 or 343-4848.

FOR SALE: Son leaving for college; must sell 1976 Chrysler Cordoba with air conditioning, cruise, new radial all-weather tires, Landau interior, excellent running condition, \$1,300. Also: student alto saxophone, Vitro, Selmer mouthpiece, very good condition, \$250; one pair Nordica ski boots, size 8-8½, excellent condition, \$35; boy's 10-speed, 24-inch bike, \$35. Dixie Mauer-Clemons, CWE, ext. 2458 W-F or 343-3028.

WANTED: Grandma with visitors would like to borrow a high chair, playpen, and car seat August 16-24. Edna Kennel, P/G, ext. 2674.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Civic wagon. This car has been around, but it has a heart of gold. Reliable. Mechanically sound. AM/FM cassette. \$1,250 or best offer. Call Nita Bunnell, SSLC, evenings, 683-2715.

WANTED: Child care for grandson, age 8, especially this week, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F. Sally Gover, Research/Planning/Evaluation, ext. 2576 or 683-5203.

JOBS

Testing Clerk, Part-time, 10-month job, Clerk IV, Counseling, closes August 15.

Instructor, temporary, Sept. 1986-June 1987. Mathematics, closes August 8.

Theatre Instructor/CWE Coordinator, .666 Performing Arts Dept., .333 Cooperative Work Experience Dept., closes October 1.

Bindery/Courier, Equip. Opr. II, Printing/Graphics, classified, closes August 8.

Clerk II, 50% time, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., MUWH, September 15-June 15, English & Foreign Language Dept., classified, closes August 8.

College Work Study Specialist, Aide IV, Financial Aid Dept., classified, closes August 8.

Instructor in Assoc. Degree and LPN nursing programs, .9 FTE or greater, Health Occupations, closes Aug. 29.



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Eighth Week of Summer Term

SPECIALLY FOR THE UNDECIDED -- Refer prospective students who want to learn how to get started at LCC and how to explore opportunities to Counseling's special August meetings for the undecided. Informal group meetings are being held this month in the Counseling/Advising Center on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. For more information, call Counseling at 2204.

ATTENTION GOLFERS -- There's still time to be part of Uncle Bud's LCC Open. It will be held on Friday, September 12, at Emerald Valley Golf Course at Creswell. LCC staff members can designate where they want the entry fee directed. It's \$100 for singles and \$175 for couples. Fifteen staff have signed up to date, including: Doug White, Jim Ellison, Jack Carter, Cyndy Leathers & Henry LaClair, Jay Jones, Roger McAlister, Bob Foster, Steve Wolf, Dale Bates, Shannon Kracht, Don Wilson, Larry Murray, Sandy Cutler, Harland Wilhelm, and President Richard Turner, III. Golfers have a shot at \$5,000, a new car, and other prizes. Activities include videotaping during play for later viewing, a putting contest, and an awards banquet. It's tax-deductible, too. Call Pat Williams at ext. 2810 to sign up.

VISIT COUNTY FAIR -- Check out the LCC booth at the Lane County Fair, which runs all week at the Fairgrounds. There are lots of volunteers staffing the "Go for Success" booth, including Board members Martin Lewis, Larry Perry, Jim Pitney, and Mary Unruh.

COFFEE SPONSORS SOUGHT -- Departments are invited to volunteer to host one of this year's monthly all-staff coffees. The events, which were quite successful last year, give employees an opportunity to visit departments they might not normally contact, and to enhance face-to-face communication (the best kind) in general. The coffees are held usually on Thursdays in late afternoon. Call Executive Dean Larry Warford at ext. 2302 to volunteer your department.

ON THE JOB MONDAY -- Dr. Jacquelyn (Jackie) Belcher, new vice president for Instruction, moved to Eugene from Bellevue, Wash., last weekend. She reports for work next Monday.

GRANT RECEIVED -- Jack Carter, vice president for Student Services, thanks LCC Foundation for its recent grant of \$10,000 for student scholarships and emergency loans. Up to \$1,000 will go for scholarships to Reentry Workshops offered through the Women's Center. The remainder will be used for short-term emergency loans to students who are caught "between paychecks" and need help to pay for food, rent, transportation, etc. LCC Foundation raises its funds through such events as the coming September 12 golf tournament and through solicitations.

THANK YOU -- "Now that we have completed the entire Summer Youth Employment Project tours, we would like to thank all who helped for their support, assistance, and promotional information submitted. We could not have achieved success without everyone's endless cooperation. Our special thanks go to the entire kitchen staff who patiently prepared hamburgers and burritos while smiling; Bob Tanner and Jim Dunne, who provided thorough tours of their departments; Bob Vogel for his demonstration and wisdom; Jean Conklin and Janese Chapman for their information and daily enthusiasm; Ron Gustafson for making the drive from the airport each day to provide a slide show; and Shan Titus for loaning us a traveling slide show for our outreach regions. We greatly appreciate the departments who let us tour their facilities each day and, occasionally, on short notice, and the departments who willingly provided printed materials for the youth about the programs available here at Lane. Thanks again. --Leane Jensen-Tuttle and Jennifer Mannila from Training and Development, DWP.

AVOID ODORS -- Those who would like to avoid the fumes from urethane oil-based gym finish material should stay away from the auxiliary gym in the Health and Physical Education building on Friday, August 29 and the days following. Campus Services will be refinishing the floor in the time period August 29-September 12. The sanding, cleaning, refinishing should leave the floor in good shape for up to five years.

ONLY AN HOUR -- Admissions/Registration and Student Records will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, August 15.

NEWS ITEMS INVITED -- The fall issue of Evening Edition, a publication for night students, is being assembled. Brief news items that would appeal to that group are sought by Vicki Miller, Institutional Advancement. Get them to her by August 19. To check out an idea, call her at ext. 2593.

CHANGE IN DAY -- That Tuesday evening bowling at Southtowne Lanes has been changed to Mondays at 6 o'clock. Team bowling begins September 8. Call Sue Kangas, ABE, at ext. 2507 for more details.

CLOSURE -- Archives will be closed from today through September 1. But, if you have an emergency, life-and-death, must-have-this-instant need for an accession, contact Nita Cameron, Records Management, at ext. 2467.

FURTHER EXPLANATION -- The "faculty bonus pay" mentioned in last week's Daily is part of the negotiated settlement. It is a one-time-only lump sum payment of \$300 to those who have been on the top step for three or more years as of July 1, 1986.

NEW AT KLCC 89FM -- Gayle Chisholm succeeds Denny Guehler as marketing director. She has been promotions coordinator at KRXX-AM, Eugene, and formerly worked for Rock Bottom Jeans stores and Odyssey Records. Guehler has gone into the landscaping business.

WEEDERS NEEDED -- Showplace: LCC seeks volunteers to weed the flower area by the cyclone fence around the satellite dish and to weed the planter box directly north of Math/Art. Contributions of brooms and rakes also are welcome. Contact Edna Kennel, P/G, at ext. 2316.

The list of latest volunteers includes Wendy Westfall, Mari Reed, Duane Mick, Virginia Brady, Carol Kessler and Betty Weese of Campus Services, who are weeding and planting the southwest corner outside the Campus Services building; Jill McKenney of Math, who is weeding, contributing bulbs, and sweeping the stairway of Math/Art; Shirley Baldwin of Data Processing, who is sweeping the stairway from DP to Gonyea Terrace and cleaning up the Terrace planter; Judy North, Colleen Carney, Randee Frank, Vallerie Brooks, Bob Way, Joe Freeman, Dixie Mauer-Clemons of CWE, who are weeding and grooming the area south of Apprenticeship and the garden area along the parking area and picking up litter in the Adult Education parking lot; Sandy Busher, Pat Chase, Elaine Matchett, Morgan Soderbert of Student Records and Christine Moats, Sharon Moore, Trudi Parker, Shan Titus and Carol Turnbull of Admissions who are planning and maintaining the northwest corner of the upper level planter boxes of the Center building; Jim Brock of Electronic Maintenance, who is weeding and caring for rose garden by the flagpoles, and President Richard Turner, III, who has made a financial contribution. Ms. Kennel reports that the number of volunteers has reached 70.

QUOTABLE -- Sheila Schmid, who tutors English as a second language, is quoted in Crossroads, the newsletter of the Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross, in its July/August/September 1986 issue, on her move to Eugene from Madison, Wisc. "It's like being transplanted into the 60's," she said.

KLCC WINS AGAIN -- KLCC 89FM has won first prize (in a tie with WRVO, Oswego, NY) for excellence in its promotion and advertising campaigns for 1985. The award comes from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and applies to market sizes of 399,99 or less. A cash prize of \$750 from Burlington Northern Foundation accompanied the citation. KLCC won the same award for 1984. For the latest win, the station increased its news audience. Morning Edition increased 36.6 percent with a 93 percent growth in average quarter hour. The afternoon news cumulative audience had a 14.3 percent growth, with a 62.5 percent growth in average quarter hour audience. Staff who developed and executed the campaign included Jon Schwartz, station manager; Paula Chan Gallagher, development director; and Denny Guehler, promotion director. Edna Kennel of P/G designed bus posters, and a number of local individuals and businesses supported the campaign effort.

SALUTE -- Heartbeat, the weekly newsletter of Sacred Heart General Hospital, salutes Bea Osburn, R.N., as "A Special Volunteer." She was described as "an inspirational nurse," who "takes that extra step" in helping others. She volunteered many hours to helping the Rehabilitation Nursing Unit, which helps the disabled maintain independent lifestyles through such means as part-time attendant care. Osburn teaches certified nurse aide classes through Adult Education.

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FREE to horse lover: Pinto Mare, good health, good spirits. You transport. See at 35929 E. Enterprise Rd. Contact Dave Roof, 211 P.E., ext. 2263, or Bob Way, CWE, ext. 2509.



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Ninth Week of Summer Term

MEETING VIA TELEPHONE -- LCC's Board of Education meets at 11 a.m. today via telephone to handle several items which can't wait until its September 10 session. The Board often takes August off, as far as meeting is concerned. The agenda includes two roofing projects, leasing of mobile classrooms, and a proposed hiring. Health Technology and Science Buildings will get new asphalt roofs yet this summer if a low-enough bid is received. Two portable classroom units would be leased for a year to house the Dislocated Worker Program under a proposal from the Training and Development Department. They would be sited next to the Apprenticeship Annex at the south end of the main campus. Due to be in place by October 1, each building would be 24x36-feet and would include a classroom and two offices. Low bid for the job is \$18,600 by Bartzat Leasing of Eugene. A federal DWP grant will pay for the lease. The personnel matter concerns hiring a department head for Adult Basic Education/High School Completion.

SOFTWARE GIFT RECEIVED -- The Electronics Department has received \$30,000 worth of software from CADKEY (Micro Control Systems, Inc.) of Connecticut. The CADKEY 2-D and 3-D computer-aided drafting (CAD) software will support the present CAD training program in Drafting/Architecture. It will be utilized in a new course, Advanced CAD, as a co-offering with present autocad software. The grant was coordinated through CADKEY's Vice President Pete H. Smith by Electronics Department head Bob Vogel.

EARTH DAY AT LCC -- Staff volunteers willing to help in a campus clean-up of leaves and litter are invited to come to the main campus on Saturday, September 6. Organized by Showplace: LCC, the event will include instruction for those who would like to learn how to prune shrubs. LCC Grounds staff will be available both for instruction and to help get the clean-up organized. The event begins at 10 a.m. and ends when workers are ready to leave. Volunteers are asked to bring clippers, brooms and yard rakes. Edna Kennel, P/G, who chairs Showplace: LCC, calls it "a day together working on the grounds. Let's have it 'spit-and-polished' for the fall term return of students."

THANKS -- "Dear Friends at LCC. Thank you so much for all of the prayers, kindness and concern shown to our family following the death of my brother, Bruce. The flowers you sent were lovely and the memorial gift to the education fund for Bruce's four children will help keep his memory alive. It means a lot to have friends like you. Thank you. Love, Carol and Bill Berry."

APPRECIATION -- "Thanks for all the calls, cards and wishes for a speedy recovery. It helped pass the time. The doctor said I should fully recover in time. I hope to see you soon and thank each one." --Jack Kreitz, head, Business Department, who is now back on campus following surgery.

MOST JOBS DON'T REQUIRE BACCALAUREATE -- Among the 37 fastest growing occupations, only six will require a bachelor's degree for entry. AACJC Letter quotes the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) as projecting more jobs than skilled people to handle them between now and 1995. BLS says paralegal jobs will grow 98 percent; data processing equipment repairers, 56 percent; electrical/electronics technicians, 50 percent; computer operators (not peripheral), 46 percent; peripheral electronic data processing equipment operators, 45 percent; travel agents, 44 percent; physician assistants, 40 percent; mechanical engineering technicians, 37 percent; registered nurses, 33 percent; medical records technicians, 31 percent; office machine/cash register servicers, 30 percent; artists and commercial artists, 29 percent; cosmetologists, 29 percent; dental hygienists, 29 percent; photographers and camera operators, 29 percent. Job opportunities will grow, says BLS. Today's 106.8 million jobs will increase by 1995 to 122 million. A skills shortage is predicted, rather than a worker shortage.

AT LCC LIBRARY -- The book, Searching for Academic Excellence: Twenty Colleges and Universities on the Move And Their Leaders, is now available at LCC Library. Published last month by Macmillan, it describes LCC as one of the "on-the-move" colleges in leadership initiative and academic excellence.

SECRETARY EXAM -- Velma Jesser, Business faculty member, will share information about the Certified Professional Secretary Exam at a brown bag lunch on Wednesday, September 3, noon to 1 p.m., in BU 203. Information also will be available about review classes to be offered fall term. Questions? Call Diana Reiber, Business secretary, at ext. 2221.

REOPENED -- The Electronics Department has resumed its regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, according to department head Bob Vogel.

DEADLINE EXTENDED -- The Respiratory Care program has extended its deadline for student applications to September 22. September 17, however, is the last day for testing, Administrative Assistant Jane Wojcik advises.

THANKS -- FYI, the newsletter of The League for Innovation in the Community College, expresses thanks in its August issue to President Turner and Dean Larry Warford and other LCC people "for their excellent leadership" of the Summer Administrators Conference in Seattle. LCC hosted the July conference; Warford chaired it.

EFFORT UNDERWAY -- With less than three months until November 4, various groups supporting and opposing ballot measures are gearing up for the campaign. News Digest from Oregon Community College Association says the Oregon Education Association has hired Mark Nelson to run a yes on 7, no on 9 effort. Nelson orchestrated the past six "no on 1½-percent" campaigns, defeating each of the property tax limitation attempts. Ballot Measure 7 is the OEA-sponsored school finance proposal to be funded by a 5-percent sales tax. Measure 9 is the latest version of the 1½-percent property tax limitation sponsored by the Oregon Taxpayers Union. Interestingly, only one voter pamphlet statement was filed on behalf of Measure 9, and that came from the Libertarian Party, reports News Digest.

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Secretary III, classified, Learning Resource Center, closes August 22.

Administrative Assistant III, classified, Student Activities & Auxiliary Services, closes August 22.

Training Specialist, Specialist V, classified, Training & Development, closes August 22.

Secretary II, 10-month position, classified, English & Foreign Languages, closes September 5.



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Tenth Week of Summer Term

LCC PEOPLE PART OF STUDY -- A Ford Foundation study of how changes in the economy are affecting the quality of life will include comments from two participants in LCC's Dislocated Worker Program. Tamara Pinkas of the DWP staff told The Daily that Alex Poinsett flew to Eugene from Chicago based on reports about the quality of the program. She quotes Poinsett as commenting that "people spoke so highly of the program that I wanted to include their (students') comments in my report." He is focusing on the Pacific Northwest wood products industry. DWP serves people who have been laid off from jobs and are or have been receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Some 80 percent of program graduates have found jobs, Pinkas says. For more information, call Pinkas at ext. 2223.

NEXT MONDAY -- Have a pleasant Labor Day holiday.

LABOR DAY PICNIC -- Sue Kangas, ABE, invites all staff to join the LCCEF Labor Day picnic at North Bend. Family groups are welcome, too. The event costs \$5 a person, which includes food and soft drinks. A bus leaves at 9 a.m. Monday from the IWA Hall at 1116 South A St., Springfield. Call Sue at ext. 2507 to tell her you're coming.

NEW ROOFS BY OCTOBER -- The Health and Science Buildings will have new asphalt roofs by October as a result of bid awards last week by the Board of Education. Umpqua Roofing Co. of Roseburg will do Health for \$87,870 and Science for \$138,150. In other business, the Board leased two portable classrooms from Bartzat Leasing of Eugene for use for a year by the Dislocated Worker Program. The buildings are to be in place near the Apprenticeship Annex at the south end of the main campus by October 1. The \$18,600 cost will be met by a federal DLW grant. The Board hired David B. Oatman, Jr. of Waubensee Community College, Ill., as head of the Adult Basic Education/High School Completion Department. President Turner advised the Board that the gravel front of the Siuslaw Area Center at 3149 Oak St., Florence, is being paved at a cost of \$9,600 from College maintenance funds. Since the city is paving Oak Street, the College was able to arrange for the contractor to include Siuslaw in the job.

TWO MORE CHANCES -- Prospective students have two more chances to attend information sessions about LCC before fall classes begin. Counseling will hold a meeting today from 2-3:30 p.m. and on September 11, 7-8:30 p.m. Send all those prospective FTE's to Counseling, second floor, Center.

MOVED TO NOON -- Staff who are taking Aerobics through the Health and Physical Education Department are reminded that the class is now meeting during the noon hour rather than in early morning. Questions? Call H&PE at ext. 2545.

NEWS HELP NEXT WEEK -- Those who have been inquiring about releases, public service announcements, Staff Directory, The Daily, etc., will be happy to learn that help is on the way. Institutional Advancement's new media relations person will be on the job next week. Peter W. Roberts may be reached at ext. 2591. Roberts' background includes reporter-editor jobs on two New England newspapers plus five years at University of Iowa News Service. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Boston University and did graduate work in education at Harvard. He succeeds Keli Osborn, who moved to the PR department at City of Eugene.

EUGENE CELEBRATION -- The community celebration is set for September 27 and 28. Charlene Blinn of Counseling has been named over-all coordinator for LCC's participation in the annual event. If your department has plans for an exhibit or activity during the celebration, Charlene would like to compare notes. Call her at ext. 2204.

PARTICIPATION APPRECIATED -- Fair booth coordinator Shan Titus of Admissions extends a big "thank you" to all who made the Lane County Fair booth a success, especially Charlene Blinn, Galen Looney, Gary Anderson, Mike Skeers, Skip Hubbard, Ann Barrett and Media Productions, the fair committee, custodial personnel, Germaine Swearingen and her team, and all those who helped staff the booth.

FALL INSERVICE -- Staff Development outlines September activities for fall inservice in this issue of The Daily (see calendar). Barbara Mathewson urges preregistration before September 3 for the "Appleworks" computer class series September 3 through 5, and for the "Classified Contract Update for Managers" scheduled September 4. Call ext. 2849 to preregister. A complete fall inservice calendar is due early next week.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT
INSERVICE '86 AT-A-GLANCE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1 LABOR DAY	2	3	4 10:30-11:30--Classified Contract Update, FOR 310	5 10-noon--Negotiating Skills, PE 239
		1-4--More Time for Appleworks, HEA 201	1-4--More Time for Appleworks, HEA 201	1-4--More Time for Appleworks, HEA 201
8 All day--Instructional Senate Inservice, Florence 9-11--The Eyes Have It, HEA 105	9 All day--Instructional Senate Inservice, Florence	10 10-noon--Writing Skills for Secretaries, BUS 206 1-4--Basic Micro. Concepts (Apple), HEA 201	11 10-11:30--Purchasing Procedures, Bd. Rm. 1-4--Basic Micro. Concepts (Apple), HEA 201	12 8:30-4:30--CPR, HEA 103 1-4--Basic Micro. Concepts (Apple), HEA 201
15 Bet. 7-8:30--Welcome B-fast 9-11--All-Staff Mtg. 11-noon--LCCEA Mtg.	16 10-11--Meet the New Vice Pres. Noon-1:30--Best Poss. You, FOR 308 1-1:30--Media Prod. Overview, FOR 310 1:30-2--Cust. Trng. 2-4--Eff. Use/Emotional Choice in Classrm., CEN 420	17 Noon OR 5:15--LCCEF Mtg., FOR 309 Noon-1:30--Cultural Exchange, Italian Style, Bd. Rm.	18 Noon-1--Campus Tour 1:30-3:30--Belcher Welcome Reception	19 9-10--FLSA Comp Time Regs., Bd. Rm.
22 9-3--CWE Inservice--Creswell Noon-1:15--Passion for Excellence Video, Bd. Rm.	23 9-noon--Substance Abuse, PE 205 Noon-1:15--Passion 1:30-2:45--Passion 2-3--Student Conduct Code, APR 223-224 3-4:30--Video Teleconferencing, Bd. Rm.	24 8:30-noon--New Employee Orient. 9-4--Phys. Fitness 1-2--Hlp.Stu.Library 1-3--Hlth. Ins. Info 1-3--Annuity Info 1-5--Straight Talk 2-2:30--Cust.Trng.In. 2-3:30--TIP Reception PE 205	25 9-11 Health Ins. Info repeat 10-noon--Lrng./Mem. Research, APR 223 11-2--Potluck Picnic 12-3--Views of China 2-3:30--Dlq. w/Stu. Test Anxiety, CEN 420	26 10-11:30--Go for Success in Promoting Your Programs, Bd. Rm.

ADS

WANTED: Did anyone tape the Wednesday, August 13, segment of Donahue's "Human Animal, War and Violence?" I'd like to make a copy. Hank Janpol, Social Science, ext. 2427 or 746-0501.

FOR SALE: Double-bed mattress, \$30. Judi Strong, Veterans, ext. 2664 or 688-5973.

FOR SALE: 1975 Datsun B210. Runs good. New Tires. Asking \$750 cash. Don Cronin, Campus Services, call mornings 747-1534.

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