

Commuter

Volume 12 Number 25 • June 3, 1981

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321



LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

JUN 3 1981

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Photo by Janet Hutson

A Vocational Approach to a Final Exam

Finals week next week is a time for cramming. Masonry student Gary Horton is cramming more than thoughts and facts for his final. To prove that he's learned something in his courses, he was assigned to build a brick wall crammed very precisely with mortar.

Board considers draft of new enrollment policy

ANALYSIS

By Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

LBCC probably will still have an open-door enrollment policy next year. But starting next fall the college is likely to look harder than ever before at the students who are coming through the door.

The doors would probably close first to foreign and out-of-state

students. And if enrollment and financial pressures are strong enough, it may mean vocational programs will take precedence over non-vocational ones.

Those are some of the major implications of the draft of the college's first specific enrollment policy. At the June Board of Education meeting the college directors are expected to approve or modify the policy they were handed at the May meeting. The 5 p.m. Thursday, June 11, meeting is open for citizen comment. It will be in

the Board Rooms in the College Center.

The six-part proposed policy doesn't appear to contain any drastic changes. (See copy of the proposal on page 8.) Primarily it puts on paper what has been happening since the college opened.

Inflation, hard economic times and a turn toward increasing enrollment seemed to threaten the traditional first-come, first-serve approach. That's when the Board started to sense the need for policy revision.

The proposed policy would give the college the flexibility it needs to cope with enrollment situations as they arise, said Bob Adams, interim president.

The philosophy of the college emphasizes that entry to LBCC should be based on an open-door approach so that high school graduates and other adults can profit from the instruction. Consequently, any kind of enrollment limitation would be a big step.

The new policy expands on that

basic philosophy and re-emphasizes the basic reason for the college's existence—to provide vocational and technical education.

"We'll try very hard not to cut any programs, but if it comes right down to it, the non-vocational programs would go before the vocational programs because the founding premise of the college emphasized vocational training," Adams said Monday.

Another point the policy re-emphasizes is that students should maintain appropriate standards of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Letters

Legal services are valuable

To The Editor,

Linn Benton Families For Freedom From Poverty is concerned about Reagan's proposal to totally eliminate the Legal Services Corporation. Our group consists of people who have needed and received legal assistance from Legal Services. We have faced such things as eviction notices, domestic violence situations and cuts in our food stamps or welfare checks. Legal Services has been the one place we could go for help. Where will we go when there are no more legal services for the poor?

Legal Services also provides community education by giving consumer classes once a month, and providing classes on Landlord and Tenant Rights and Responsibilities and divorce procedures.

We who have needed legal assistance and received help from legal services when we would not have been able to afford assistance from other sources object to having legal services eliminated. We feel

that we should not be denied access to the judicial system because of our income.

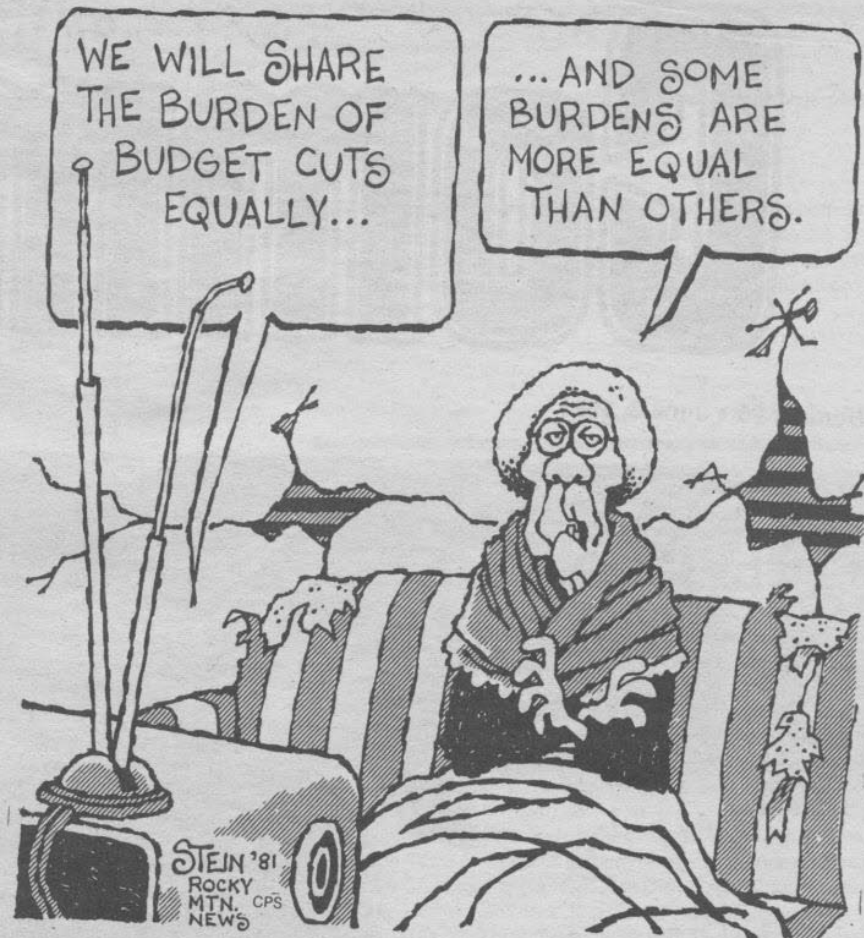
Patty Cooper
Linn Benton Families for
Freedom
From Poverty
P.O. Box 147
Foster, Oregon 97345

Santium room

To the Editor:

The Culinary Arts and restaurant management students thank the many staff members and students at LBCC who patronized the Santium Room Restaurant. Without your continual support, the culinary arts program would not be the educational opportunity that it has been for us. We look forward to serving you again next fall.

Steve Borst



Student representatives find ASLBCC viable

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial in last week's Commuter, I would like to add these comments. My name is Jolene M. Hall. I am one of the newly elected council representatives. I want to say that your editorial brought up many good points, but I feel the council needs to put in some too. I can't speak for all the council but here are my feelings:

I'm not on the council to gain leadership or personal experience. You're right, I could take classes for that. I'm on the council because of a knowledge of the problems facing the student body and rather than do nothing and use apathy as a protest, I'm trying my best to solve them.

Perhaps a better system is needed, fine, but why bring it up now at the end of the school year, instead of earlier when something might have been done. I'm willing to help seek a solution, if and when one is needed. I don't think any form of government for this large and diverse of a student body would be without the share of problems.

Instead of pointing fingers let's work on this; the council is open to all students and its members are always around if anybody cares to discuss it.

Jolene M. Hall

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in the Commuter, I must say that I am disappointed with the writer's opinion.

If the students of LBCC were not interested in the system in which the student government is run at present why didn't they voice their own opinion, either vocally or in writing? If they aren't interested in the activities planned why not suggest a few of their own ideas?

I believe ASLBCC Council of Representatives has to be given a lot of encouragement, support and respect for wanting to get involved and get to know the students and faculty at LBCC. Perhaps the student's

representatives in the Council are involved because of the above not just to "gain the leadership skills," as stated so in the last editorial.

I, for one, would like to know the reason or reasons for the lack of support at the polls. Why did 118 people vote? Because they care. What about the rest of you?

I think that the 1981-82 student Representatives will do their best and they have my support (and hopefully the rest of the students at LBCC) and my good luck for the upcoming 81-82 terms in office.

Sincerely,
Laurie Denise Forrest
Community Education and
Humanities Student

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial of the Commuter, the editor found it appropriate to publicize an article directly adverse toward the ASLBCC Student Council of Representatives. It is the editor's opinion that student representatives on the Council are inadequate and wastefully spending funds. There was NO contact with any members of the Council in regards to finding out if they were in fact representing the students and how so.

It is in the opinion of the presently new Council that we choose to be the representatives of our respective areas due to our interest to learn and best represent a diverse student body. This is a new Council which is more than willing to help students better their education.

In the past year the Council spent the funds necessary to help and aid the student body of LBCC. The Council has worked for and with the various areas at LBCC to benefit the students. We (the ASLBCC Student Council of Representatives) are one of the major supporters to hold down tuition, to get various types of books and equipment necessary to the student body. The election of the Student Council of Representatives was open to the entire LBCC student body. (Did you vote?)

It is the opinion of the Council that the Commuter could best represent the diversity of students by helping in their education by use of constructive articles, rather than misinterpretations of the facts without first getting the necessary information to validate the article. The Student Council of Representatives is open to the general population of students to aid them in their education.

We sincerely hope for a better communication between students and the Commuter in the future.

Lyman W. Buck

To the Editor

Sometimes it takes a fly in your soup to take a look at the quality of the meal.

At times I wonder what viable purpose anything at LBCC serves. Activities are poorly attended. Classes are poorly attended. Sometimes I think the biggest attraction on campus is the TV in the Fireside lounge. At other times I wonder if half the student body is taking Quaaludes. With so many students (20,000 says the May 27th editorial in the Commuter) attending LBCC, it amazes me that the level of participation is so low.

I've been at LBCC since Jan. When I started here I wanted to get involved; that's one reason I joined the Council of Representatives. I wanted to feel a part of the college. I wanted to learn how the system works. I thought that the students had chosen to be represented by a council. It is a new and unique idea, especially in Oregon. The purpose and goals of the council are still in a moldable stage. Student input can have a real impact on how much the council can accomplish. As a member of the Council of Representatives I welcome that input. I personally would like to see participation at such a high level that the walls of this college vibrate from the life force that we as a whole emit.

Lastly, I can say that the editorial certainly stimulated the council. Now I would like to see that stimulating ef-

fect passed on and spread throughout the campus. If all students get involved in some way other than just coming for classes and leaving, then together we could make LBCC the most exciting community college in Oregon. With a highly active student body the Council of Representatives will become whatever they collectively desire. I'm looking forward to whatever the future brings.

Timothy Dehne
Health Occupations and
Physical Education
Representative

Dear Editor:

My name is Cynthia Bounds and I am a LBCC Student Council Representative. I have been involved with state level Student Government and the Student Council at Linn-Benton for the past two years. My experiences have been very trying at times, very frustrating at times (due much to the lack of input from the students), but it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I found it very hard to read the editorial that was written on May 27, 1981, suggesting that the Student Council is neither a representative council or a worthwhile co-curricular program. There are several reasons why this editorial angered me and at the same time hurt me.

One, I am angry that the Student newspaper and its editor can take the time to criticize a program due to the program's lack of participation, in which they have never participated. The Student Council meets once a week on Wednesdays every school week of the year, yet the Commuter at its best has attended four out of the 31 meetings for the year.

Second, I must agree with the editor on the disappointment felt at the low voter turnout at the last student election but the percentage of voters was no different than the state or national figures at election time. Also, \$110.55 is a small amount compared to what is spent on local

general elections to receive the same results—a low voter turnout.

Third, for the editor to suggest that the two donations made by the Student Council to the bus loop system and the emergency loan program were unwise expenditures and were decisions made on the spur of the moment suggests to me the editor did not do her homework. Those two decisions took the Student Council months of time, energy, investigation and student input to decide on the areas which most benefited the largest number of students.

Fourth, I am hurt to know that the editor of our Student newspaper could so easily suggest the disbandment of the Student Council. The students of this college only have two programs for the students, run by the students, so it would seem to me that instead of suggesting to get rid of one or the other as a waste of time, the two should be working together. After all, the purpose and the only objective behind Linn-Benton's Student newspaper and the Student Council is to serve the students to the best of our abilities. I look to the future when this symbiotic relationship can exist.

Sincerely
Cynthia Bounds
Student Council Representative

To the Editor:

Bravo! The editorial regarding student representation was refreshing. I applaud the painstaking research and expertise of your writer.

I too had entertained the idea of running (?) for a position; however, I did not desire to be a part of controlling minority interests.

Student fees are the equivalent of taxation without representation.

It is time to unite our campus with something meaningful. The student council still has time to repent.

I propose free beer and pizza from the remaining funds.

J. Fontanos
LBCC student

Site chosen for Lebanon Center

By Pam Cline
Staff Writer

Seven-and-one-half acres of land were donated to LBCC as part of a permanent site for the Lebanon Center.

The LBCC Board of Education voted at its May 28 meeting to accept the gift and to seek the purchase of an adjoining 12.5 acre parcel for \$200,000 on a five-year contract.

The search for a site began in 1978 when Lebanon Union High School requested the Center find a new location for its modular three-room building.

Both land parcels are owned by the Gill brothers, Warren and Rockne, of Lebanon and are located at the intersection of Stoltz Hill and Walker roads, just outside Lebanon's southwest city limits.

The purchase agreement would be contingent on rezoning and annexation of the land into the city of Lebanon, getting the necessary permits and securing the approval of several agencies, including the State Board of Education, said Bob Adams, LBCC's interim president.

Money for the purchase of the new site will come from capital funds left over from the 1970 bond sale held for construction of the main campus. The amount also includes matching state funds and federal grants.

Charles Carpenter, chairman of the board, said capital funds cannot be used for the school's operational expenses. Additional taxes would not be levied to purchase the property.

'LBCC-ites' to don caps in ceremony June 11

By Karen Stanton
Staff Writer

An estimated 150 students will participate in the 1981 LBCC graduation ceremonies on Thursday, June 11. And according to Registrar Jon Carnahan, that is more students than took part last year.

"We usually average about 100 students participating in the ceremonies," Carnahan said. "This year it appears that there are more students interested in participating."

Although diplomas are awarded quarterly, the year-end graduation is for all students who have completed a one-year or two-year program in the previous academic year.

"There will actually be about 640 students who have graduated this year," Carnahan said. "But since we award quarterly, not all students come to the spring graduation ceremonies, although everyone is welcome."

Last year 579 LBCC students were awarded their diplomas throughout the year, Carnahan said.

The Thursday evening ceremonies will begin at 7 in the Activity Center. The program will open with a procession by the Albany Scottish Pipes and Drums, a group that also performed at the Reagan inaugural.

"They have been a part of our graduation ceremonies for the last 10 years," Carnahan said.

State senator John Powell will give the commencement address. The student address will be given by Dorothy Lionberger-Etzel, a Student Association representative.

The ceremony will also include Pastor C. Paul Moore, Sr., from the Holly Christian Church in Sweet Home.

Board members said they hoped the annexation and rezoning could be accomplished in time for the building to be moved before fall classes begin.

"In a way, it seems contradictory to ask for money in the B levy and yet have money for land," Carpenter said. He explained that the money could not be used for any other purpose. The move is out of necessity, not an expansion, he said.

In other business: the board heard

Year end lost and found auction held

By Pam Cline
Staff Writer

Have you misplaced your musician's foot-rest, tooth-brush or wrist-brace lately?

Sound like a strange collection of items?

They each have one thing in common: they are lost-and-found articles that will be auctioned off in the Alsea/Calapooia room June 3, from noon to 1 p.m.

The auction, sponsored by Campus and Community Services (CCS), is held each year to deal with an odd and sometimes overwhelming assortment of unclaimed items.

"We have a lot of strange things and I'm not quite sure what some of them are for," LBCC secretary Janet Barbita said. "Of course we also have the usual array of jackets, sweaters, thermos bottles, lunch pails, books, gloves, umbrellas and scarves," she said.

reports from Herb Hammond on the State Vocational-Technical Planning Committee meetings and on the proposed formation of a continuing support group for the college. The new group would not eliminate established organizations such as the LBCC Foundation and would seek to involve community members not actively involved with the college as well as those with long-standing relationships. □

Usually lost articles are held 30 days but sometimes they're held longer if they remain unclaimed.

By the end of the year, items not claimed by owners go up for auction. The proceeds are deposited into the LBCC miscellaneous income fund which is used for various operational expenses associated with CCS, said Irene Allen, accounting clerk for CCS.

Many times lost-and-found articles are held at the location where they were lost, Barbita said, in hopes that people will remember where they were mislaid. Eventually they are turned into the official lost-and-found at CCS on the second floor of the College Center, she said.

Belongings not sold during the auction are given to Linn Association for Retarded Citizens or the Goodwill.

Ownership must be proved before a recognized auction item can be claimed. Bob Miller, director of CCS, will make the final decision regarding ownership. □

Philomath considers expanded transit

Philomath Budget Committee will consider a budget request to fund expanded Loop Transit System service to Philomath. Early morning 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. and mid-afternoon 3:30-4:00 p.m. schedule times would be added.

The City Mayor has indicated that city finances are tight this year, and allocations to such special projects are expected to be severely limited.

Philomath areas students who have an interest in expanded service may wish to attend this budget meeting which will be held Wednesday, June 3, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Philomath City Hall. □

Advance Notice

Summer play held in Portland

"Tooth and Consequences" will open the premier season of Portland's Oregon Contemporary Theatre on Friday, June 15. The French comedy by Georges Feydeau, is set in turn-of-the-century Paris. The story revolves around a henpecked dentist, Follbraguet, and also stars a tearful maid, a hotheaded wife and a deeply offended butler.

The play will show through most of June at Fir Acres Theatre on the Lewis and Clark College campus. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. except matinees which begin at 2 p.m. Sunday evening performances begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets vary in price, depending on the date of the performance. Seasonal tickets are also available and would cover admission to three other forthcoming plays.

For more information, call 241-3770. □

Photographer conducts workshops

International Photographer, Peter Schutte, will conduct several workshops through Linfield College this summer. The first workshop will be offered June 28 to July 3 at Yachats, Oregon and will focus on training the inner eye to experience, feel and see which will enable the development of creative photography. In addition to daily instruction, time will be allowed for individual consultation. Credit is available.

Mr. Schutte has studied with Ansel Adams and has worked as a free-lance photographer in fashion and advertising photography and industrial illustration.

To receive a free brochure listing of all the summer workshops call Carla Stover, Linfield College Continuing Education Programs 472-4121 ext. 269 or toll free 1-800-452-4176.

FAREWELL FOR THE YEAR

This is the last issue of the Commuter for the 1980-81 school year. The whole staff—the survivors at least—wish all students and staff members a wonderful change of pace this summer. We hope to see most of you back in the Fall.

We wish a special farewell to Interim President Bob Adams, who has given a large portion of his career to this college. We wish him the best of luck and know he'll always be an LBCCite at heart. □

Oh Happy Day!



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Blend of family, career create a progressive lifestyle

Spiker's energy is contagious

By Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

Jenny Spiker, journalism instructor at LBCC, is a busy woman. She tries to balance her family life with her teaching career and still find time to join various LBCC organizations and to write, she said.

"Both my career and family are important to me. I don't want to give up either one; I worked hard to establish my career. So when Ben came along, our parenting was a joint effort and Steve has been a super father. He's just as involved as I have been," Jenny said. Ben is their 4-year-old.

She exercises this same degree of commitment in other involvements. Jenny spends a great deal of time as the secretary—treasurer of the LBCC Faculty Association and also serves on the faculty negotiations committee.

She finds time to write for the Albany Democrat-Herald on a part-time basis and she advises and coordinates the students putting out LBCC's weekly newspaper "The Commuter."

She tries to always be available to her students, she said; her help is seldom farther away than a phone call.

"It amazes me we get the paper out every week! Editors spend between 20-40 hours a week on the paper alone; with students having to work around their families, other studies and jobs, it is often frustrating. But no one in the last six years has ever suggested we don't come out with the paper," Jenny said.

On Tuesdays Jenny works with the Commuter staff until all hours of the night to finish production and paste-up. She said her husband, Steve, handles the late hours well.

"We have real give and take; we both understand professional pressures and each of us gives up a little of our careers and family from time to time."

Jenny's motivation is not new; she has been a go-getter all her life. As a young woman in Grand Island, Neb.,

Jenny faced a difficult decision after her first year of college. Her mother died of cancer that summer. The youngest of her three brothers was nine at the time.

"I considered not returning to school," Jenny said. "But I wasn't pressured to take over...no one realized she was so sick."

In the wake of the family crisis, Jenny worked part-time, helped out at home and prepared to return to school that fall.

"I always wanted to be independent," Jenny said. "But, back then, women only went to school to become teachers or nurses; no one ever thought in terms of a career. I decided I wanted a career," she said.

In 1967, Jenny graduated from Hastings College, a small liberal arts school, with a BA in English and a teaching credential. Before graduation, she spent a great deal of her time on the student newspaper and was editor of the college's yearbook for two years.

It was no surprise when Jenny was hired to teach English and Journalism at the brand-new Lincoln East High School.

"It was a great job, with a good faculty and very bright students. I started the yearbook and newspaper and some nights when I came home I'd fall asleep eating dinner," she said.

But after three years of teaching and working on the copy desk for the 'Lincoln Journal' in the summer, she wanted more career options.

"I decided to work for an MA in journalism at Kansas State University," she said.

While working on her degree and teaching as an assistant, Jenny met her husband, Steve, who was teaching biology at K-State.

"He typed my papers for me, she said, smiling wryly, "so I thought I'd marry him!" She chuckled.

After two years at K-State, Jenny and Steve traveled to Beirut, Lebanon, where he taught biology at the University of Beirut, while Jenny forswore her ambitions of freelancing

to take an available teaching job at an American high school.

"That job proved to be fun and interesting," she said. "Lebanon was a much freer country than other Arab countries. Although in some traditional sectarian areas of the city women still wore black, you seldom saw any veils," she said.

Prior to returning to the United States, the couple sailed around the Mediterranean on a "funky old sailboat" with some friends, visiting Cyprus, Turkey and Greece among other places.

Upon returning to the U.S., Steve got a position in research lab with the University of Georgia, while Jenny taught freshman English there.

"It was almost like we were still traveling...the South was so different, almost like a foreign country. After the year ran out we decided to explore the Pacific Northwest."

Some of their good American friends from Beirut days had been from there. Steve found an opening at OSU, while Jenny made a trip at her own expense to Albany, Ore, to be interviewed for LBCC's first full-time journalism position, she said.

After she got the position, they headed for Oregon. She taught a some English when she first started. The Commuter had been mostly an extra-curricular project until then. Most people hadn't had any experience running their own student newspaper, she said.

Less than a year later, Ben was born. In the fall of 1976 she only taught half-time; the following term she was back to full-time. She became "run down."

"It took me almost two years to fully recover from that. I should have taken it a little easier," she said.

Back in the swing of things, Jenny's next ambition was to work in the journalism field. She felt she'd been helping produce but not actually producing herself, for too long. In the 1979-81 school year, she was granted a professional development leave of absence and went to work for the Albany Democrat-Herald as a part-



Photos by Bobbi Allen

Jenny Spiker, journalism and photography instructor

time staff reporter.

"I wrote and took photos. It didn't pay much and I was just one of the lackeys for a year; I wanted to come back," Jenny said.

However, she said the experience was invaluable.

Using this wealth of experience to help her students is only one of the joys she receives from teaching.

"Today, I can see the progress in my students so much more than I ever could when I was teaching English. I feel really good about students from so many different backgrounds getting involved. They assume responsibility and the quality of their work is usually pretty good," she said.

"I can't believe how gutsy some of them are; I've had students go straight from 'The Commuter' to work for a daily paper. It amazes me," Jenny said.

"I really lead a different life than my mother did," she mused. "I was close to her but I rejected her lifestyle as a part of her being unhappy. I abhor housework but I love being a mother."

"I like to 'do', I have from day-one." Jenny reflected a moment and then said, "I'm at that age when you begin to look around for the signs of accomplishment that represent the years of hard work you've put in."

"But I believe that life as a process is more important than just accomplishments; meeting new people, learning, being stimulated mentally and emotionally, and enjoying day-to-day things are the satisfactions," Jenny said.

At 36, Jenny bespeaks the vital commitment of many young women today. Jenny's life is proof the combination of family and career is not an incongruent lifestyle. For what emerges from this blend of roles is the glow of a woman, alive in her surroundings. □

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BEST FRIEND, BEST LOVER

You've touched me,
Carried me past my fears,
Opened me up to face myself;
Gently caught my falling tears.

I am a child,
With child's vision and a child's heart,
I don't know how to hold back trust or love,
I never want to start.

With child's simple love,
I've given body, mind and soul,
Never held back any feelings,
Let all my emotions show.

If you plan on leaving,
Or make the choice to stay,
A piece of this child is always with you,
Loyal friends don't fade away.

You've touched me,
Became my brown eyed mirror,
And when you need a mirror yourself,
Just whisper. I'll hear.

Randy Bynum

OREGON

Sky's bleak and gray
Wind in tree tops sighing
In puddles raindrops play
Snow above white mountain tops flying
In valleys mists like angels skirts softly lay
Lush land mirrored in dewdrops on fern tips clinging
Among boughs of forests green dancing sunbeams stray

Joy McMillin

THE GENTLE ELF

A shadow fell across my way
And in confusion I began
To wonder if the sun would shine
Upon my path again.

The darkness gathered step by step
Till in a forest deep I stood
Where looming trees shut out the light
And I felt quite alone.

Then up ahead a light appeared—
A slant of sunshine streaming down,
And in the center of it sat
An Elf upon a Stone.

As I drew near, the Elf began
To peer into a shiny pond,
Reflecting on an Image there
And beckoning me on.

She said, "Look deep within, My Friend,
And see yourself as others do;
Then give your Yeses back to them
To see the brightness grow."

So now I walk in ways of peace
And learn to give the light of Yes
To others who through shadows pass.
I thank you, Gentle Elf.

Gene Eazer

WAR DOGS

We were your warriors
for Flag and Country
for guts and glory
to pay our dues

We only made a small mistake
coming home
to the thankful silent majority
to the angry vocal protestors
losers

Home
spit on
shit on
kicked aside
War's dogs licking away blood and pain

Wary watching war dogs
"Support our Boys!"
the once and future Hawk
"Stop the War, NOW!"
the pacifists & priests
The war stopped

There were no boys
not after five hollow eyed minutes
Incoming!
Now boys and now no men just dogs
War dogs

And war dogs win no votes
like mobile missiles
or better tanks save Chrysler's banks

just Forget
Da Nang Hue Dak To
Happy Valley and Monkey Mountain

Move on Build up brush aside
Silent watching war dogs

But I will sing you a vision; weave you a prophesy rhyme
Leave us dogs or let us be men
The butcher's bill is due
You can't simply forget us
We Remember You

John L. Runckel, Jr.



Carolyn Sawtelle

MY ONLY SISTER

If your sister lives near enough
for you to visit
and not grow lonesome for,
you are lucky.
My only sister
lives too far away
for frequent calls
and letters fall short
of meaning
for lack of spontaneity.

When we were little,
I pushed her down the steps
because
she wouldn't share her candy.
It hurt her
to fall down that way,
but I suffered too.
I cried that night
because
I was a mean sister.

I was stuck with her
for a long time—
like you are stuck
with your shadow.
We had to share
the same bed
and she always
wet her side,
only it ran
over onto mine.

I used to ask my mother
to put her in her own bed,
but she would say,
"Now—
she's your only sister
and someday you'll be glad
of all the time
you spent together.
And take her
to the store with you."

She was a pest then.
Taking short steps
and having to go to the bathroom
when there was none.
She walked between
my best friend
and me,
and cried when
I told her to go home.

She hung on like the measles
or a case of the Prairie Dog Flu.
She tattled on me
if she didn't get her own way.
She made faces at me
behind Mom's back.
She was my father's favorite
and never got spanked.
I could hardly wait til she grew up
and I got rid of her.

Arlene Train



Carolyn Sawtelle

We moved away from home,
got married and became mothers.
All that old kid-stuff changed.
Our lives meshed into a tangle of sharing.
We talked cereals and formula
and walked our babies.
We shopped together,
traded coupons and recipes,
and grew into friends.

Then she moved across town
and I moved across country.
Three-thousand miles
separated our visits by years.
We remembered the old times
and it didn't seem possible
that I'd ever pushed her
on purpose,
or that she'd laughed
because I got spanked.

On certain days
it still seems to me
that she lives next door.
I can hear her calling me to coffee.
But my only sister
lives too far away
for frequent calls,
and letters fall short of meaning
for lack of spontaneity.

SONG OF THE WOMEN

We will be as trees,
one with another.

We will mother trust
from our very energy
as the leaf generates
oxygen from its cells;

We will grow strong and wide
as a trunk must become
to support its limbs that, too,
must grow; without toppling

We will bend
like mighty redwoods
in a storm;

We will bloom Joy
as the magnolia tree
flowers forth
in Reawakening;

We will bear fruit
and more fruit,
abundantly as trees
in a Promised Land;

We will transform our tears
into sweet hope
as the sap of a maple
is turned to syrup;

We will continue
to continue
as the tree pods
forever drop their seeds;

We will split and crumble
the cement laid over us
and nod to one another

In triumph,
In affirmation;
In peaceful acknowledgement
of our roots.

And birds will sing and cheer
from among our branches.

Karen Stanton

UNTITLED

Here he comes,
The oval red sun.
Blazing, eclipsed by the trees.
And at the impasse
Green turns to black,
Then fading, not to be seen.
When the pillars return,
Cleansed by passing morn
Of the night that would cling
To the trees.
But the sun travels on
Creating new dawns
In his search for
Eternal night.

Jim Dare



Rhonda Noble

GOOD-BYE?

Good-bye!
 Good-bye?
 Will the miles separate us?
 separate us!
 Sure we'll visit on the weekend!
 on the weekend?
 Good-bye?
 Good-bye!
 The miles will separate us!
 separate us?

Will we visit on the weekend?
 on the weekend!
 Good-bye...
 Good-bye...
 I will cross the miles!
 cross the miles!
 I will visit on the weekend!
 on the weekend!
 Hello!
 Hello?... Good-bye!!

Tami Patzer

Tableau was edited and organized by Tami Patzer.
 A very special thanks to all that contributed and
 helped. T.P.

WOMAN IN THE WINDOW

Next door to my office is a nursing home and on sunny days when I leave work to come to class there is often an old woman sitting behind the glass doors in a wheel chair. She is frail, her hands are knotted with arthritis, her eyes are dim and rheumy behind her glasses, and her back is stooped as she sits, as if the weight of her age is pressing her down. I wave and smile. She returns the wave, but doesn't smile. As I climb into my car there are tears in my eyes, my throat aches, and there is a vague tight feeling in my chest; I am almost crying. What is it about this elderly lady I don't even know that affects me so deeply? This has happened more than once and each time her ravaged form haunts me for days; at odd moments her image comes to me as if in reproach. Is it her helplessness that moves me, or is it my own?

One morning, as I am rushing to pull myself together for the day, I pause at my reflection in the mirror—staring back through my eyes is the image of my own grandmother. I am astonished and look closer. Yes, it is she. The same determined chin (with its double), the same blue-grey eyes, the broad forehead, even the "widow's peak" and braid replicate hers. I have never seen the resemblance so clearly.

Grandma was a short, severe Scotswoman who ruled with an iron hand—thinly concealed in a canvas garden glove. I never remember seeing her without kerchief and apron, moving from one task to another with all the grace of a tenacious bulldog. She was neither elegant nor pretty, but solid peasant stock, given to practicality and common sense. Grandma hated housework and was an atrocious cook; her sugar cookies became a family legend because they were so hard one lasted all day. In the garden, however, she had no equal; she could make anything thrive and this is where she was happiest.

From the time I could toddle until she could no longer work I followed her in the garden; she taught me how to plant a straight row, how deep to plant which seeds, and how to nurture a prize-winning rose. More important than all that, I learned that this stoic, silent woman loved me and I loved her—neither of us ever put it into words, we didn't have to.

The years passed and I moved away from home but always stayed close to Grandma, in spirit if not in body; she was always puttering in her beloved roses in my mind. Gradually she began to falter; her memory got worse and worse. We told ourselves that this was normal, worried a bit and took her to the doctor. He said she was fine physically, but had arteriosclerosis, a disease that inhibits blood flow to the brain. Time passed and Grandma deteriorated; slowly, surely her mind was going. She became progressively more recalcitrant and retreated further and further into the past. There came a time when, despite all our love, we could no longer cope with her increasing senility, and moved her into a nursing home. Although we did our utmost to locate a place that cared for their patients with gentleness and respect, it was an unhappy place; the smell of decay, the cries, the screams and the institutional atmosphere all conspired to depress and debase the inhabitants.

I guess it was a blessing that Grandma no longer knew where she was, for now she lived almost entirely in the past, seldom knowing her family and friends. When we visited her she would try to take us with her into her illusions, which were as real to her as they were shadowy to us. Unable to exercise as she should, uninterested in eating, she failed month by month; her sight, her hearing, her muscles weakened until, finally, she became bedridden and she lay staring out a window, unseeing, trapped in a body that barely functioned. Still, month after month, she held tenaciously to that fine thread of life. Her heart would not give up; her tough constitution would not give in. Finally, in the spring, when the roses she loved were in bud, Grandma died. I grieved, not for her death, but that she had suffered so much and that I was so helpless.

Perhaps when I leave work and see the old woman in the window I am reminded of Grandma and the memory makes me cry or, maybe, I see myself and the future makes me cry.

Joy Kidwell

'Woman for All Seasons' poignant experience

By Bobbi Allen
Staff Writer

Once again Jane Donovan has assembled a group of women to perform a collection of poems, essays and short stories, called "A Woman For All Seasons". The first edition was shown last spring.

On Saturday night, May 30, the group performed their second show of the weekend to a nearly full house. Starting promptly at 8:15, the show lasted two hours and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The performance was divided into four categories representing the seasons in women's lives: little girls, teenagers, men's and women's relationships and older women.

A few of the selections were very poignant, moving people in the audience to tears. One was titled "The Mother" by Gwendolyn Brooks, a story about a woman receiving numerous abortions. Another was "Eightythree," by Ruth Whitman, about a helpless mother and her daughter who now takes care of her. In the play, she asks if she is now her daughter's baby.

A large portion of the literature performed was on the comical side, though. A story titled "A Few Words About Breasts," by Nora Ephron, was especially pleasing to the audience, as were "Purification," by Erica Jong, and "The Southpaw," by Judith Viorst.

The performance was held in the Loft Theatre, a small and intimate stage in the Forum Building. A factor which added to the intimacy was the "theatre in the round" technique with chairs placed around varying levels of platforms. At times, the actresses were so close to the audience one could actually reach out and touch them. The actresses never left the stage; when they weren't acting they sat at different intervals around the platforms and became part of the audience.

The women who performed were Mary Alice Mussler, Salem; Suzie Tetz and Jane White, Corvallis; Carroyl Kleine, Carol Karlson, Kimberly Wilcox and Karen Novak, Albany; and Lynne Hathaway-Kratzer and Vivian Bradley, Philomath. The piano accompanist was Carol Feinberg.

"A Woman For All Seasons" will run again next weekend, Friday, June 5, and Saturday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m. □

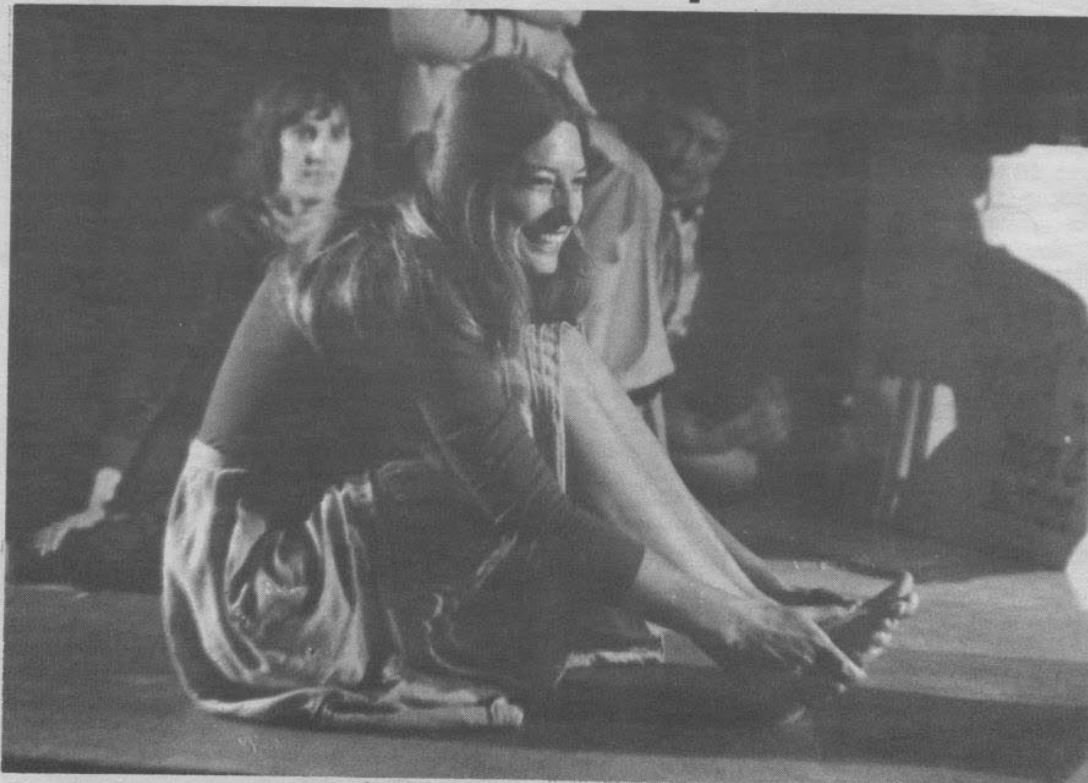


Photo by Bobbi Allen

Jane White, LBCC instructor, caresses her legs while reciting the poem "Barefoot."

Candy Johnson receives award

By Cherrie Zastoupil
Staff Writer

Candy: sweet, like honey. A treat that makes "kids" from six to sixty smile.

Candy Johnson's personality certainly fits that bill.

Candy, 33, is in her fifth year as a part-time instructor at LBCC's Sweet Home Center. She reaches out to her students in a very unique way.

Candy teaches Adult Basic Education (ABE), General Educational Development (GED), High School Continuation and the Adult High School Diploma Program in Sweet Home. Since she works with a variety of programs her students' ages vary from 16 to 78.

"It is important to remember each student is an individual with his/her own rate of work," Candy said.

"You have to talk with them and find out where their personal satisfaction lies. It could be in school or in coping with everyday life. Then you go from there," Candy said.

Candy spends an average of eight hours a week outside the classroom working with students, aside from her regular teaching duties. She attributed this to her deep commitment to her job.

"I always encourage students to drop by my house any time they need a little extra help for tutoring sessions. They don't need to call first, either," Candy said.

"It's the personal involvement that does it for me," she said.

Candy once had an 18-year-old woman in her class who was working toward her GED. She was a fantastic girl and had plans to marry in Reno, Candy said.

"I wanted to do something special for this girl so I went out and bought her a wedding dress and flowers. When I gave them to her she just cried and cried," Candy said.

But Candy's kindness didn't end there: Her family then volunteered to babysit the woman's little boy for the four days she would be in Reno.

Previous to teaching at LBCC,



Photo by Janet Hulson

Candy Johnson, Community Education Teacher of the Year

Johnson started a pre-school in Sweet Home. A church group contacted her and expressed a need for a pre-school program.

"So I developed one. I had two sessions a day with 15 four and five year olds in each session. It was a handful," she said.

She also taught second grade at Oak Heights Elementary School in Sweet Home for three years.

The most intriguing aspect of Johnson's job is watching the growth of the learning process taking place

in her students.

"When one of my students passes the GED test the whole world knows it. It's very fulfilling," she said.

Johnson's students come to LBCC's main campus in Albany to take their GED tests.

Once, one of her students needed transportation to Albany for the test and without even batting an eye Johnson volunteered her own personal taxi service.

"I want to keep my students happy," she said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.



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Architect's plan reflects vision

By Kevin Shiels
Staff Writer

"More than 200 persons gathered on a dusty, burned-off field, south of Albany, on September 18, 1979 to turn some dirt and celebrate the ground-breaking of their new community college campus," quoted a historical display of LBCC, by the LBCC Public Information Office. On this day LBCC was born.

Jeppsen, Miller & Tobias of Corvallis and Daniel, Mann, Johnson & Mendenhall of Riverside, California were the architectural firms responsible for creating LBCC, said Chris Jeppsen of Jeppsen, Miller & Tobias.

The two firms began designing an LBCC masterplan in 1968. The masterplan showed the architect's vision of the final product. Construction of LBCC did not begin until 1971.

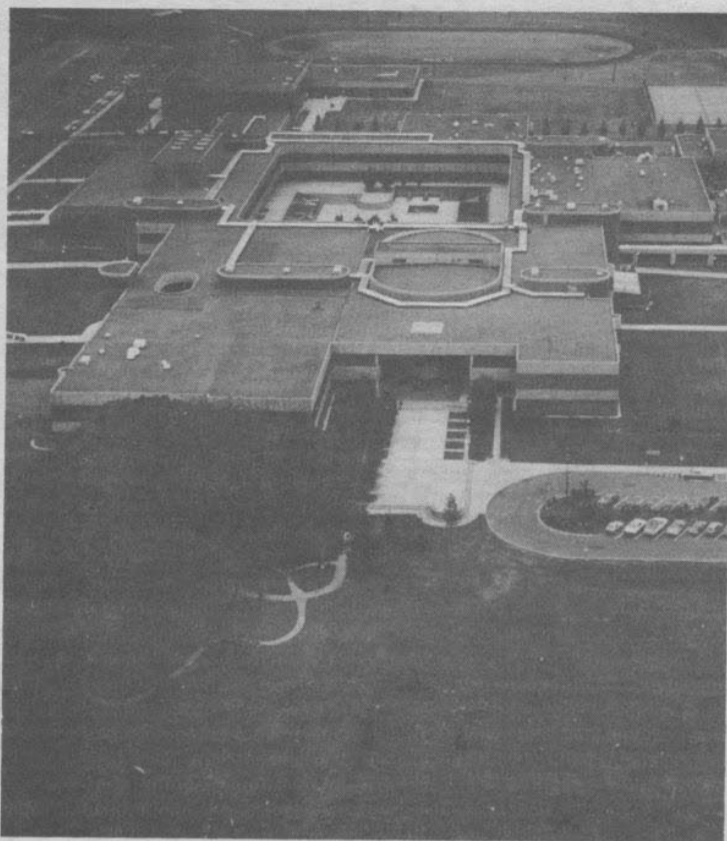
The masterplanners' design perspective was a simple one. Jeppsen said they looked at what the college would be used for and designed a structure to enclose that activity.

Jeppsen explained three major goals he wanted to see fulfilled in LBCC's design. The three goals were ease of access, adaptability to change and creation of a campus focal point.

The ease of access goal was attained by having a two level, compact campus protected from the weather by covered walkways.

The goal of adaptability to change meant that if changes needed to be made to the existing floor plan they could be done with relative ease.

This was accomplished by placing all of the more permanent structures such as bathrooms, elevators and stairways apart from the main parts of the building. Furthermore, in the main buildings there are no bearing walls (walls that support part of



Aerial view of LBCC

the roof) to worry about, so walls of offices, classrooms or lecture halls can be moved to accommodate the changing needs of the college.

According to Jeppsen, the college is designed to have its back turned to the outside looking inward on the courtyard. The courtyard is the focal point of the campus. This idea allows for ease of expansion to the outside of the building. This limits disturbances to the rest of the college during construction.

Disagreeing with the oft-heard opinion that LBCC resembles a prison, Jeppsen said he likened the structure more to that of a fortress.

LBCC is not quite what the masterplan envisions it to be, said Jeppsen. Several additions would have to be made to the campus in order for it to reach maturity in the eyes of its planners.

In addition to the structures the college has today, the master plan also includes: an indoor swimming pool on the north side of the Activities Center; a handball court on the southwest corner of the Activities Center; a second building for the Service Center at the northwest corner of the campus; a man-made lake between the College Center and Highway 99 E; a clocktower in the courtyard; and additions to double the size of the College Center, Learning Resource Center, Health Occupations, Humanities and Social Sciences and Business divisions.

Jeppsen said he feels LBCC is "a simple and honest expression of what a community college should be." He considers himself "very lucky" to have spent nearly 10 years of his career working on LBCC. He feels LBCC is not only a significant achievement on his part but something very significant to the area. □

Etcetera

Seed Association awards given

The Oregon Seed Trade Association awarded \$300 scholarships to two LBCC agriculture students.

Richard Hansen, 24, is a freshman in the crop management program, and Michael Crowe, 28, is a freshman in the fertilizer-agriculture chemical supply program. Both students are from Albany and received the scholarships because of their determination to persevere despite hardships. The scholarships are to be used at LBCC for the student's second year. □

LBCC's first auto swap slated

The RPM Auto Club of LBCC's Industrial Technical Society is sponsoring LBCC's first annual automotive swap meet.

Unique, factory stock and modified antique cars, plus high performance parts will be on display at the college's north parking lot Saturday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A \$5 fee will be charged per display table or car on display. The RPM Auto Club also will arrange to sell items on consignment with the fee agreed upon with the seller prior to the swap meet.

Parts donations to the RPM Club are welcome and all fees go to the auto club.

Anyone interested in displaying items for swapping or selling should contact the Industrial/Apprenticeship office, 928-2361, ext. 123, or the Auto Technology office, ext. 127. □

CWE offered summer term

LBCC students may receive college credit for work that is related to their area of study this summer term.

LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience program offers college credit to students enrolled for 12 or more credits.

This is possible by accomplishing learning objectives agreed upon between the student and the CWE counselor. Students may register any time during summer term, up until the final two weeks.

For more information on summer-term CWE, call 928-2361, ext. 191. □

Lennon tribute highlights concert

The LBCC Community Choral will close its second season with a spring "pops" concert June 7, at 3 p.m. in The Theatre in Takena Hall.

Hal Eastburn directs the sixty-member group in its pop music performance including excerpts from the well-known musicals: "Oklahoma" and "Porgy and Bess."

The major portion of the program will be devoted to a "Tribute to John Lennon," narrated by Stephen Rossberg, drama instructor at LBCC. The 15 song medley was composed by John Lennon and Paul McCartney and arranged for this performance by Eastburn.

Piano accompaniment is provided by Mary Ann Guenther.

Admission for the concert will be \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children, LBCC students and senior citizens. Advance tickets are available through French's in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis, The Fishhook in Lebanon and LBCC's Campus and Community Services. □

Special ceremony lauds

The LBCC Division of Community Education will hold a recognition ceremony on Friday, June 5, for students of the college's special instructional programs.

Students from the main campus and the Albany, Benton, Lebanon and Sweet Home centers who have earned General Educational Development (GED) certificates, adult high school diplomas or who have met their goals in Adult Basic Education, English-as-a-Second-Language or Living Skills will be honored at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the Commons, second floor of the College Center Building at the college.

Mike Patrick, LBCC associate dean of instruction for community education will be master of ceremonies and David Cooper, LBCC board member and Linn County commissioner from Sweet Home, will deliver the main address.

GED and high school equivalency certificates will be presented by Caron Beathe, testing assistant in the LBCC Development Center, while the adult high school diplomas will be awarded by Oregon legislative representative, Liz VanLeeuwen. Pastor Ray Mead of the First Church of God in Lebanon will deliver the benediction. □

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The Commuter is the weekly student newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College. It is put out by students in the journalism and graphic communications program. Funds come from enrollment fees and student-sold advertising. Opinions expressed in editorial columns do not necessarily reflect those of the college or the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Community, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd. 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130.

Editor—Gretchen Notzold; Advertising Managers—Mike Bittle and Nancy Govro; Photo Editor—Janet Hutson; Sports Editor—Roger Nyquist; Associate Editors—Rhonda Noble and Pam Cline; Assistant Photo Editor—Bobbi Allen; Assistant Sports Editor—Terry Gerding; Writers—Tami Patzer, Tony Nelson, Kevin Shiels, Elizabeth Sanelli, Bobbi Allen, Cherie Zastoupil, Fred Holloway, Jim Sorte, Chuck Hamilton, Karen Stanton; Photographer—Matt Freeman; Graphics Staff—Judy Clarridge, Carolyn Sawtelle, Sandy Campbell, Sylvia Evelt, Denise Murray, Karen Paine, Ana Quintero, Benjamin Flescher; Typesetters—Anne Todd, Micki Hanson; Office Manager—Donna McCown; Adviser—Jenny Spiker. □

Summer, softball and a few beers

By Jim Sorte
Staff Writer

For those people who plan to be buried in summer-term textbooks or working 15 hours a day padding their pocketbooks, there's a great way to spend all your extra hours.

Summer softball. It's a hit.

In Albany alone, there are 105 teams with anywhere from 12 to 15 men or women. That's 1500 people! And that doesn't include the screaming wives (or husbands), kids, relatives and friends that get wrapped up in the four-month affair.

Last week signaled the start of regular season games for most Albany teams. But most of the

"serious" softballers have been swinging and throwing for more than a month.

The reason for this summer mania is nearly anyone can find a team to match their age, ability and interests. Not to speak of the guzzling of beer after beer or the scrapes from diving and sliding into bases.

The range of ages closely parallels the waistline of the players. Anyone from 18 upward and outward can get involved.

Teams are divided into leagues according to ability and commitment to playing. The highest leagues play as many as 100 games a summer while the lowest are content with 20 to 30.

For LBCC student Tim Newell, summer softball during the last four

years has been a relaxing way to extend his competitive spirit. He plays for a team organized by his church and sponsored by A & W Restaurant.

"We're out there to have a good time without any hard commitment," Newell said. "There's no 'walk all over' or 'killer' instinct on our team."

As with most teams in summer softball, the after-game activities are nearly as important as the game for Newell's team.

"We head straight for A & W for refreshments," Newell said. His sponsor contributes free rootbeer after each game and hamburgers if a player makes a spectacular play or hits a home run.

"At least I get something to drink," quipped Newell.

Dave Akerson, LBCC student from Corvallis plays for Dumont Distributing in the Corvallis league. His team plays 30 to 40 games a summer.

"Softball gives me a chance to meet people and have a lot of fun," said Akerson.

The fact that Akerson's team plays 4 or 5 tournaments a summer makes him a "serious" softballer.

"Tournaments give us a chance to play a lot of games and drink a few beers," Akerson said.

Of the 12 weekends throughout the summer, Albany's and Corvallis'

Parks and Recreation departments have tournaments scheduled for every one.

That's a lot of games and more than "a few" beers.

So the chances of anyone in this area making it through the summer without playing or watching a softball game is slim.

And if you do miss seeing one of the more than 3000 games that will go in Albany alone, don't worry. Just head to any local tavern or pizza parlor on any week night and you'll get an earful of every spectacular play (probably from the person who made it)!

Two compete on U.S. team

By Terry Gerding
Staff Writer

Little did LBCC instructor Bill Buckley and student Rich Wooten know what was in store for them when they arrived for the CanAm Judo Tourney held in Spokane on May 23.

Buckley and Wooten were two of eight members picked to compete on the men's U.S. team in a dual meet between the United States and Canada.

The United States defeated Canada 47-45, with Buckley and Wooten both tying their opponents.

"I was pleased with our performance. We both were underdogs in the meet," Buckley said.

"It was a real honor to have the opportunity to represent the United States in that caliber of competition."

There was a tourney following the dual meet in which Wooten, 189 lbs., took first place and Buckley, 172 lbs., finished third.

Wooten is a first-degree black belt ranking with more than 11 years of experience.

Buckley is also a first-degree black belt with five years experience. Both have captured many titles including the Ore-Ida and the Obukan, both of which are large judo tournaments.

The U.S. Judo Association invited Buckley and Wooten to the Olympic training camp to be held in Soda Springs, Colo.

According to Buckley, they would like to make the trip but are not sure whether or not they can take time off.

Presently, Wooten and Buckley are preparing for the Scottsdale Desert Classic to be held in Scottsdale, Ariz., sometime in September.

Linn County is vacation paradise

By Elizabeth Sanelli
Staff Writer

Summer vacation will be here before we know it and Linn County is a vacation paradise. As money gets tighter, we should take the lead of vacationers coming here from afar and spend vacation time in our own backyard.

There are more than 200 parks in the 2,300 square miles of Linn County countryside. At least five good-sized lakes and numerous smaller jewels are scattered through the Cascades and foothills.

The North, Middle and South Santiam Rivers begin high in the mountains and tumble down rocky waterfalls until they meet just below Jefferson and flow out of the county into the Willamette River.

Along these rivers are many lovely parks. Camping, hiking, picnicking, boating and fishing and hunting are the main attractions.

Some of the areas charge a nominal fee because of facilities such as water, showers, toilets, boatramps, etc. Other areas do not charge a fee because only primitive facilities such as firepits and pit toilets are available.

Two good examples of primitive campgrounds are Menears Bend and House Rock, located on the South Santiam River just off Highway 20.

If water sports appeal to you, Sunnyside Park northeast of Sweet Home and Detroit Lake on the North Santiam are good choices. Detroit Lake is a huge park offering both tent and trailer camping. Because of Detroit Lake's proximity to Salem, it is a popular area and campers are sometimes turned away.

Another interesting spot on the North Santiam River is Niagara. It does not offer camping, but does contain the ruins of an old stone mill, good for all kinds of fantasies.

High on the lava ridge of the Cascades, Clear Lake has two campgrounds. Coldwater Cove at the south rim of the lake is a campground built in the lava beds and is a short walking distance from an underwater forest. Fishing at Clear Lake is usually excellent.

A few miles south of Clear Lake on Highway 126 is Sahalie Falls where the blue McKenzie River leaps in a joyous rush of turquoise foam to fall several hundred feet to the rocks below. There is no camping, but hiking and picnicking are permitted.

Linn County also has two hot springs, Bagby and Breitenbush.

Sections of the Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Washington Wilderness areas are available for seclusion-seekers. No motorized vehicles are allowed inside wilderness boundaries however horses and llamas are allowed. All supplies must be packed in and

refuse packed out.

For large groups, Long Bow Organizational Camp can be reserved with the forest service ranger station in Sweet Home. The camp has rustic facilities and lean-to shelters plus a unique open-air amphitheatre. There is a \$50-per-day fee.

Large picnic groups can be accommodated at Waterloo Park located between Lebanon and Sweet Home. It has become a popular spot for weddings. Fishing, swimming, a baseball diamond and two children's playgrounds are available.

Linn County can fulfill recreation needs from sailing on Foster and Green Peter Lakes to touring Linn County backroads to view some of the county's eight covered bridges.

Driving, bicycling, hitchhiking or backpacking to one of Linn's scenic spots has it over spending money in search of recreation in some far-away place.

For a free Outdoor Recreation Map and Guide to Linn County, contact any Chamber of Commerce in Linn County. □

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Photography student Judy Clarridge caught her son Manny in a Huck Finn pose.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, June 3

ITS: Business, noon, IA-101.
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS Club Meeting, noon - 1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Lost and Found Auction, 12-1:30 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.
ITS: RPM/Auto Tech., 7-10 p.m., IA-117.

"A WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS," 8:15 p.m., Loft Theatre.

Saturday, June 6

"A WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS," 8:15 p.m., Loft Theatre.

Sunday, June 7

COMMUNITY CHORALE CONCERT, 3 p.m., Tadena Theatre.

Thursday, June 4

ITS: Auto Body Tech, noon, IA 123.
CONCERT CHOIR Performance, 8 p.m., Tadena Theatre.
GED Graduation Ceremony, 7:30 p.m., Commons

Friday, June 5

Classifieds

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FOR SALE—1975 CB 360 Honda 6-speed. Low miles, crash bar, full helmet, rain suit, belstar riding suit, new battery, recent tune-up, whole package \$750. Call Jeff, 753-2983, Corvallis. Moving—must sell.

FOR SALE—1967 Camaro. Excellent shape. Gold and black with strips—factory condition, automatic with 327 V-8 engine good, 945 mileage, looks great! Call 757-9639 ask for Kent.

BEE HIVES for sale. Strong, two story \$65. 451-2234 or 367-6587 weekends or early mornings.

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FOR SALE—1971 pinto. Fair condition. 70,000 miles, 4-speed. \$300 or best offer. 926-7037. evenings.

FOR SALE—Two bean bag love seats. Reversible Brown naugabycde/terry material. \$110. Call 928-0161 between 4:30-8 p.m.

TINY TOY POODLES for sale, \$100, 1 male, 1 female. Call 926-4248.

PERSONALS

GERRY CONNORS for President.

DEAR EMM—I just wanted to say I love you. Thanks for being the wonderful person you are. You are the sunshine of my life. I hope I brighten up yours too. Love, I'll even do windows with a P.H.D.

TEST PRAYER

Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.
If I should fail to learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.
But if I don, don't shed a tear,
Just put a rose behind my ear.
Tell my teacher I did my best,
Then pile my books upon my chest.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

—Suffering Student

JAQUES (MATT) JR.—Well a late personal is better than none, even if it is just from me. When are we gonna go looking at furniture and waterbeds again?—Robert.

DEAR STAFF, WE MADE IT! Together—by the seat of our pants, the skin of our teeth—together, we did it. Thank-you! G.N.

Board considers policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

performance to take advantage of the college's resources. This would help insure that programs are being used by students who are actively making an effort to benefit from the college. For example, students who chronically drop most of their courses or get low grades may not be able to continue at the college.

A possible breaking point could be reached by next fall if the state legislature's proposed cuts in FTE (full-time equivalency) student support money reaches the 16 percent cutback some board members fear.

That and the failure of the resubmitted B levy on June 30 could make use of the new policy necessary.

The future of LBCC's "open-door" enrollment policy seems safe for the moment. But if enrollment growth continues and money gets tighter, the administration and board are prepared to cope.

"It's the goal of this institution to take care of the educational needs of as many people as we can without compromising quality," Adams said. □

PROPOSED ENROLLMENT POLICY

The following factors will be considered in determining the appropriate student enrollment levels in the programs and services offered by the College.

1. The College's written statements pertaining to purposes, goals, objectives and philosophy and in particular the following:
 - a. Learning opportunities should be available to the greatest number of people with minimum restrictions, based on individual and community needs.
 - b. Entry to LBCC should be based on an open-door policy.
 - c. Appropriate standards of performance should be maintained within each course of study.
 - d. Tuition and fees should be maintained at a reasonable level.
 - e. Educational scope of college programs should be as broad and flexible as possible, with priorities established on the basis of available resources.
2. The impact of related state and federal law, rules and regulations.
3. The impact that varying levels of enrollment may have on:
 - a. Student opportunity to have access to and benefit from the educational programs and services offered by the College, and
 - b. The quality and efficiency of the College's educational and service programs.
4. The placing of a strong priority on vocational-technical courses and programming.
5. The placing of a strong priority on serving in-district students first, followed by out-of-district, out-of-state and foreign students—in that order.
6. The continuance of necessary enrollment practices that limit enrollment or require exceptional procedures due to physical or instructional requirements, but to otherwise continue the emphasis on enrolling students on a first come, first serve basis.

Candy Johnson wins award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

It's no surprise that Johnson was recently awarded the first annual Outstanding Community Education teacher of the year award. Johnson was chosen from 16 nominations by a committee consisting of Mike Patrick, associate dean of instruction in community education, Barbara Dixon, associate dean of instruction and Leila Matheson, public relations coordinator.

"She's more committed to her job than typical instructors," said Patrick.

People in the Sweet Home community showed their appreciation for Johnson with numerous letters of recommendations were written about her when word was out she had been nominated for this award.

"Mrs. Johnson epitomizes what an educator should be. Her ability to assist her students from all age groups and walks of life towards attaining their goals is a most valuable asset in the Sweet Home area," said R. A. Price, Sweet Home High School Principal. □

WANTED

SHARE HOUSE in S. Albany. All utilities available. \$135/mo. and 1/3 expenses. Call after 3:30. 928-3624. Will take smaller pets.

ROOM MATE WANTED—house to share, Albany. \$100 mo. includes utilities. 926-6896, 5-7 p.m.

FEMALE ROOM MATE WANTED to share clean 2 bdr. town house w/patio and fire place. Rent is \$100 plus half utilities, water and garbage paid. Call 926-7009 after 3 p.m.

WANTED—Children (preferably 2-7 yrs) to babysit. I am an experienced day care provider, 2 children of my own, clean SE Albany home, fenced-in yard. Donna 928-8499, or ext. 150.

MISC.

HAVING A PARTY? Special occasion? Cakes and/or flower arrangements made with a special touch. Call Pam 928-7182.

SUMMER BABYSITTING, reasonable rates. Call Pam 928-7182 (evenings)

TO GIVE AWAY—4 month old male puppy—Lab misc. Needs a "loving-affectionate home". Good with kids—Ext. 291 or after 6 p.m. 967-7809.

NEED A ONE-WAY RIDE to North Dakota. Will share gas expenses!! Preferably June 11 or 12 (Finals week) Call 757-7609 after 5.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Tadena Hall. PART-TIME: Word Processor Operator, Corvallis; Typist, Corvallis; Bookkeeper/Secretary, Albany; Salesperson, Albany/Corvallis; Housekeeper, Albany; Babysitter, Albany; Home Aide, Corvallis; Service Technician Trainee, Corvallis.

FULL TIME: Dental Assistant, Corvallis; Nurse, Newport; Management Trainee, Newport; Word Processor Operator, Corvallis; Receptionist, Corvallis; Live-in Companion, Lebanon; Small Engine Mechanic, Tangent; Painter, Tangent; Graphic Production/Printer, Albany; Field Engineer, Corvallis; Warehouseman, Monmouth.