

Commuter

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, OREGON

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APRIL 15 1981
First night
on campus
LIBRARY



Photo by Pam Cline

"If you keep the energy moving...then things move themselves," Gonzales said. "It excites me when progress is made."

LBCC's new president, Thomas Gonzales, right, shakes hands with board member Kenneth Haevernick, far left, as other board members prepare to leave the special board meeting held April 9.

LBCC board announces new President

Gonzales has skill and integrity

By Pam Cline
Staff Writer

The nine-month presidential search is over. The announcement came Thursday evening, April 9, during a special LBCC Board of Education meeting.

"After an extremely thorough process, which was both exhaustive and exhausting," board member Larry Coady said, "we chose the best-suited individual for the position."

Dr. Thomas Gonzales was then confirmed unanimously by the board as Linn-Benton Community College's new president. Gonzales, a 40 year old bachelor, will assume his duties July 1, with a salary of \$49,950 and a \$300-per-month retirement fund contribution.

Gonzales appears to be a poised, experienced and energetic administrator.

"If you keep the energy moving...then things move themselves," he said. "It excites me when progress is made."

He comes to LBCC with some impressive recommendations and accomplishments to his credit.

A native of Colorado, he is currently the chief executive officer of the downtown Denver, Auraria Community College Center.

The Auraria two-year college is part of a tri-college higher education center which also includes the Metropolitan State College and the University of Colorado.

"The three facilities share a common library and student center...and interact with programs...it's a very atypical institution," Gonzales said. "It's one of a kind in the nation." He added that the colleges were combined for cost-efficiency and are the most cost-efficient in the state.

Gonzales said his complex and unusual administrative position in Denver gave him valuable experience in preparation for his new job. In addition, he pointed out the diversity of his previous work experiences.

Before working in Colorado, he served as Dean of Instruction from 1974-1977 for San Jose City College in California. Prior to that, he was a field coordinator from 1972-1974 for the University of Colorado's Community College Teacher Preparation Program, while acting as a consultant to the Wyoming Higher Education Council. For three years, 1969-1972, he served as Dean of Students at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyoming. He was a state rehabilitation counselor for Wyoming and from 1963-1965 taught a high school industrial arts class for the La Grange, Wyoming public school system.

One of a small group of Hispanic higher education administrators across the country, Gonzales said racism had not been a problem in his career.

"I think it's how you perceive yourself and the world around you...I don't anticipate those kinds of things and I have felt no hesitation in relation to that," he said.

In contrast to Colorado's totally state supported higher education system, Gonzales said, "Community people have more of an interest in their college than a legislature which looks at numerous institutions."

With the failure of the "B" levy one of Gonzales' first challenges will be to grapple with the many decisions that must be made in the wake of current financial stresses.

"We're going to have to get together and work together to solve financial issues," he said. "We need time to review and conceptualize in order to be able to face any problems that

might arise so that we're not having to deal with situations when they are at an emergency level."

Despite some equivocation among board members, the ranking of candidates that took place at an executive session two weeks ago pointed to Gonzales as a clear favorite.

After an on-sight background inquiry was made in Denver, board members Coady and Kenneth Haevernick said, they were satisfied that they had selected the right man.

Chairman of the board, Dr. Charles Carpenter, said he was very pleased with the selection of the new president.

Board member Herb Hammond said, "After the summation of all the factors, he was selected as number one."

Only in town for a day, to attend the announcement of his selection, Dr. Gonzales made it clear that his first priorities will be to "get in touch with the campus," by attending some board meetings, and generally meeting with students, staff, faculty, and community members. After assuming his duties in July, Gonzales said he plans to "keep a profile of visibility."

An outdoor enthusiast that enjoys sports from skiing to flyfishing, Gonzales acknowledged the fact that both the beauty of the Northwest and the excellent national reputation that LBCC enjoys as a strong institution, influenced his decision.

Gonzales grew up on the west slope of the San Juan mountains near Telluride and Grand Junction, Colo., where he attended Jr. and Sr. high school. He received his B.A. in industrial arts from Colorado State College in 1962 and his M.A. from University of Northern Colorado, 1966, in rehabilitative counseling. He has a doctorate in community college administration and organizational behavior from the University of Colorado, 1975. □

Editorial

Ban on guns necessary

Ronald Reagan is alive, George Bush is still vice-president and all of us are spared the pain of a national tragedy.

As countless politicians and news commentators sort out the causes of this deplorable act, calls for increased gun control are again being raised.

Obviously the "deterrent" of live imprisonment or the death penalty did not discourage John Hinkley, Jr. from trying to kill the President.

Criminal penalties do not seem to inhibit the murders of thousands of innocent people each year. Something must be done.

The ban of all handguns or "Saturday Night Specials" and the restriction of other weapons is a step in the right direction.

It is important to realize that handguns make an ideal murder weapon. They are easily concealed in a coat or folded newspaper. They are not messy and require hardly any time to use. Impulsive murders resulting from uncontained emotions might not occur as frequently if handguns were not so accessible.

Direct links between the increased purchases of handguns and the rising deaths from them are documented regularly on the evening news.

However, opponents of gun control maintain that if guns are taken away, criminals will find other methods for murder.

It seems highly unlikely that John and Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., Medger Evans or John Lennon could have been killed by a bow-and-arrow or a slingshot.

The weapon used in this most recent assassination attempt, a .22 caliber handgun, was purchased from a pawn shop. No one could have anticipated that this man, a resident of an affluent neighborhood in Denver, would use the gun to shoot the President.

Opponents of gun control legislation fail to respond to the fact that rarely are Saturday night specials used for hunting wild game. They are used to kill human beings.

Control of handguns and other weapons will not alone solve the problem of increasing violent crime. Obviously, we must also evaluate our society in a search for the causes of violence.

For now we have escaped a national nightmare. But how many people will be killed or seriously injured before we get rid of those guns? □

Letters

Congratulations

To the Editor and Office Manager:
I have just completed writing "nasty" letters to sales reps at three college student newspapers in the state.

I decided that since I was spending time complaining about the lack of service I have experienced from these people, I should also spend a moment to let you know of my satisfaction with you and the *Commuter*.

I wish to thank you for your speedy reply to my original request for information about your paper, the professional quality of both your paper and your set-up of my ad and for providing me with copies of the *Commuter*.

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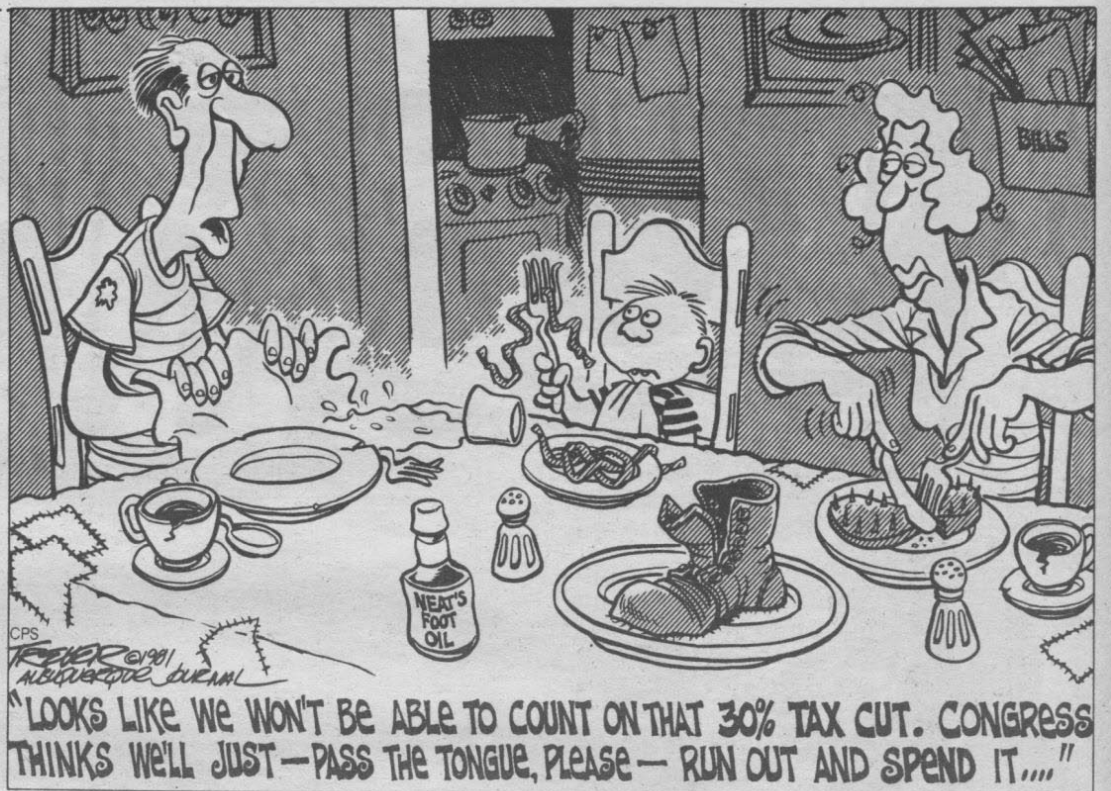
Job well done

To the Editor:

It's been another great term for the *Commuter*! As a person very concerned with the way the college is represented to students and the public, I am always delighted to see the high caliber of news and feature coverage provided by your paper.

And I thank, especially, the several of you who provided material for our community-wide newsletter, "Insight." I appreciate having your talent to draw from.

Leila Matheson,
Coordinator of Public
Information



"LOOKS LIKE WE WON'T BE ABLE TO COUNT ON THAT 30% TAX CUT. CONGRESS THINKS WE'LL JUST — PASS THE TONGUE, PLEASE — RUN OUT AND SPEND IT...."

Computer emerges from crisis

By Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

The status of LBCC's Data Processing Center, which is responsible for programming the new IBM 4331 computer, is beyond the crisis stage, according to Vern Farnell, LBCC's dean of business affairs and the Center's head administrator.

Last fall, after the new computer was installed its programming plans were upset with problems of illness and resignations. The programming schedule fell behind, creating problems in providing even the basic services LBCC needs to operate.

When Steve Shelton, director of data processing, resigned February 27, due to ill health, Farnell and the Campus Data Processing Committee began researching the options available to LBCC, Farnell said.

They decided to contract short-term projects with data processing firms and/or individuals on an item-by-item basis, while searching for a new program director. The director will be responsible for hiring addi-

tional programming staff to supplement the 1.5 programmers left.

One of basically two options explored was hiring a firm on a contractual basis of one to five years to manage the Data Processing Center. They would furnish the personnel and supplies necessary to program and operate the computer, Farnell said. The other choice was restaffing and continuing to manage data processing through the college.

"I'd rather restaff the Center than lose the flexibility to respond to the institution's needs," Farnell said.

He pointed out that if management services were contracted out and then the college decided to restaff in the future, the same process of hiring staff and learning the programming would have to occur, anyway.

Other changes in data processing are in instructional usage of the computer. According to Farnell, four video display terminals are now available to data processing students.

Prior to this, students didn't have any terminals which severely narrowed the scope of the instructional program, said Steve Martin, data processing instructor. This was an area of great frustration to both students and instructors. However, with the recent changes in the Data Processing Center, he said instructional access to the computer is improving.

"Effort is being made to meet instructional needs," Martin said.

The purchase of new equipment for instructional use is also being considered, Farnell said.

Several data processing students will be doing actual programming for the computer in internship positions, Farnell said. The programming will be for lower-priority projects such as equipment inventories. It will be meaningful for the students and also benefit the college, Farnell said.

"The students might as well do something that is 'real' instead of a 'mock-up' program," Martin said, "and LBCC can use their help right now." □

Suit against school settled out of court

One hundred thousand dollars was awarded to former LBCC student Rolf Hansen, Feb. 11, 1981, according to Vern Farnell, dean of business.

Hansen was injured May 31, 1979, in the welding lab when sparks from a saw ignited fumes from an anti-rust solution causing an explosion.

A lawsuit was filed Nov. 23, 1979, by Hansen's mother, Sue Fisher. The suit alleged negligence in the manufacture and use of the anti-rust solution manufactured by the Fuller O'Brien Company. It also contended the negligence caused him permanent personal injury.

Due to uncertainty of litigation, this case was settled out-of-court, said Farnell. He declined to comment on the uncertainties.

The Insurance Company of North America carries LBCC's liability insurance and is handling the payments, Farnell said. □

Petitions are available for ASLBCC's Council of Reps

By Pam Cline
Staff Writer

The upcoming ASLBCC Council of Representatives' elections are May 28 and 29. The elections are held to select two representatives from each academic division and one member-at-large for next year's council.

Interested students currently affiliated with an academic division, such as Humanities, Science/Tech, etc., may pick up petitions April 13 through April 17 from the Student Organizations office, located in CC-213.

Any student having a GPA of 2.0 or better and who is in good standing with LBCC may seek election to the council by gathering the signatures of at least 30 LBCC students. An application for Council of Representatives, outlining a candidate's background, qualifications and platform statement must be submit-

ted with a completed petition by Friday, April 17.

The Council of Representatives at LBCC is unique, in that it does not have a president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer. Unlike other community colleges in the state offering council members academic credit and/or money for their services, LBCC does not.

"It's strictly a labor of love," said Ginny Prewitt, Humanities representative. "I think you'll find that most of the people involved are interested in having a say in matters, but more than that, they just want to give back some of the good they've received from the school."

Some of the various positions council members assume include that of moderator, who supervises meetings and legislative officer, who keeps the council informed on issues of concern to students at national, state

and local levels.

"People can expect to learn a lot," said Prewitt. "Getting involved with the council helps you become more aware of what's going on in other community colleges around the state."

Two representatives attend meetings held by Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC). CCOSAC is a way of keeping in touch with current state-wide problems and policies.

"It can be a powerful legislative tool," Prewitt said.

Every council representative serves on two committees and may also be a member on any board where a student representative position is available. The presidential staff meetings and the LBCC Board of Education are examples.

Anything of interest to students, such as tuition or fee increases or the status of levies and referendums are evaluated by the council with the student's best interests in mind.

The council offers suggestions to make processes like registration easier, said Jim Counihan, publicity coordinator for the council.

"We sponsor bands and films with money we receive from the general fund and we also serve as a vehicle for student suggestions, commendations and complaints," Counihan said.

By channeling these comments, LBCC is made more accountable to students, he said. Many valid student concerns would be neglected without the council, Counihan said.

"Our council is here to represent and respond to student needs." □

Etcetera

Scholarships

The Benton County Medical Auxiliary is offering \$750 for scholarships to a student or students enrolled in a paramedical field.

Students applying for the scholarship must be high school spring graduates or in continuing education, and a Benton County resident.

Application forms are available from high school, LBCC and OSU counselors, or from Jeanne Griffith, 3200 NW Roosevelt Drive, Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

The deadline to return applications is April 27, 1981. □

Jazz ensemble

"One for the Road," an evening of jazz, will be presented by Linn-Benton Community College's Jazz Ensemble on Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

The concert features a variety of jazz styles as the Jazz Ensemble performs the music they will play later this week at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley, California.

Admission for the April 20 concert is \$1.50 for general audience and \$1 for students. □

Play cast

A cast of 10 has been selected for multiple roles in LBCC's May production of "Story Theatre."

The play, directed by Stephen Rossberg, is LBCC's 1981 annual show for children. "Story Theatre" is a stage adaptation of tales from the Grimm Brothers collection and Aesop's Fables.

Members of the cast are Leigh Ann Pereira, Diane Meehan, and Brad Cafarelli, Albany; Tom McAlarney, Jim Counihan, Mollie Fleming, Jamie Westbrook, and James B. Kingsley, Corvallis; Molly Mossman, Philomath; and Laurel Benson, Lebanon.

Morning performances of the production are scheduled for 10 a.m. on May 13, 14, and 15. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. on May 16. Two 7:30 p.m. evening performances are scheduled for May 14 and 15.

School groups interested in attending one of the morning or matinee performances should contact Director Rossberg at Linn-Benton Community College, 928-2361, ext. 216. □

Grant awarded

An Albany mother of four has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Oregon Home Economics Association.

Linda Vitz, who receives her associate degree from Linn-Benton Community College this spring, was selected from among other Oregon community college nominees.

"This is an outstanding accomplishment for Linda because Linn-Benton has no formal home economics program, while many of the other community colleges do," commented Bobbie Weber, LBCC Parent Education coordinator. "Linda has a deep interest in home economics and put together her own program from the classes LBCC does have available."

Vitz plans to attend Oregon State University next fall, majoring in home economics education with a special emphasis on nutrition. □

Design contest

LBCC's student Council of Representatives is sponsoring a contest to design a new Associated Students letterhead. They are inviting students and faculty to submit designs. Prizes will be awarded for the design chosen. Entry deadline is April 24. For more specifics, stop by the Student Organizations Office, in CC213, ext.150. □

Marine careers

On April 17th, Marine Sergeant Bob Pace will be on campus to discuss with students the variety of career and educational opportunities offered by the U.S. Marine Corps. Interested students may drop by the foyer between the Fireside Room and the Commons, second floor of the College Center building, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for leisurely discussions. □

Office seminar

Linn-Benton Community College's seventh annual Office Personnel Seminar will be held at the campus, Saturday, April 18, from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The seminar, sponsored by the LBCC Future Secretaries Association, is designed to inform office personnel in Linn and Benton counties of new innovations, materials and practices for the office. Participants may take the workshop for one college credit, if desired.

The seminar features several workshops, including: innovations in word processing, dressing for business, executive development for women, time management and the single working woman.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 15. The \$10 fee includes: coffee, donuts, luncheon, meeting materials and one college credit. To register and for additional information, contact Patsy Chester, 928-2361, ext. 162. □

Egg contest

The Student Organizations Office is offering a chance for students and staff to participate in an Easter egg coloring contest. All materials are provided, and prizes will be awarded to the best decorated egg. The contest will be held in the LBCC Commons, Wednesday, April 15 from 12-1 p.m. □



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OIT visit

A representative from the Oregon Institute of Technology will be on campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to OIT. The representative will be here Wednesday, April 15th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commons Lobby of the College Center building.

If you have any questions concerning this visitation, please contact Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registrar. □

Artist exhibits

"Portrait of a Young Woman," a watercolor by LBCC instructor Judy Rogers, has been accepted into the 81st Annual Open Watercolor Exhibition, sponsored by the National Arts Club of New York.

The exhibition runs May 8-24, and Rogers, an LBCC art instructor since 1977, will be eligible for one of 10 awards to be given at the show.

Rogers' art has been exhibited locally at the Bush Barn in Salem, LBCC, Oregon State University, the Corvallis Art Center, the Albany Creative Arts Guild and the Dorothy Mathews Gallery in Philomath. □

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LBCC presents a new, local



photo by Janet Hutson

OSU expert speaks

When are grading systems unconstitutional?

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

Are college grading systems constitutional? This and many other controversial topics were discussed last Friday by Dr. Forrest Gathercoal in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Navigating his audience through a cloud of legal jargon, Dr. Gathercoal lectured on "Controversial Issues in the Classroom." This was the third of a five-part Faculty Workshop Series. It addressed the laws governing what teachers can and cannot do in their classrooms.

Of particular interest to students, was a debate over when a college grading system was violating a student's constitutional rights.

Dr. Gathercoal gave this illustration to show when a college grading system would not be constitutional:

A certain math instructor has the policy of grading 50 percent on attendance and 50 percent on course work. It is also his policy to give an "F" in attendance if the student has more than five unexcused absences.

A certain student takes this math instructor's class and receives an "F" in attendance. The student also receives an "A" on the final, giving him an "A" for the course work. The instructor averages the two grades together and

gives the student a "C" for the class.

About a year later this same student applies for admission into graduate school. After looking over the student's grade transcript and seeing the "C" grade in math, the admissions department denies him admission on the grounds that his math ability does not meet admission requirements.

The Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution states: "nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without the due process of law." This amendment, used in the past, mainly in cases of racial discrimination, can be applied to the student who was denied admission to the graduate school.

Liberty is defined in the constitution as something a person acquires in the future. The student was denied his liberty by not being admitted into graduate school. He was not admitted into graduate school because of the poor grade in the math class.

The poor grade was a misrepresentation of the student's true math ability because of the nature of the grading system. Therefore, indirectly, the grading system is unconstitutional. The student could challenge the constitutionality of the grading system in court if he so desired.

Arts festival accepts entries

By Debbie Bartholomew
Staff Writer

The annual Spring Arts Festival sponsored by Creative Arts Guild and the citizens of Albany will take place April 24, 25, and 26.

Entries for the festival should be turned in Friday, April 17, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, April 18, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 489 Water Ave.

There are over 40 areas to enter in.

Each individual may enter two entries per category.

Anyone interested in performing for the stages and coffee houses during the festival should contact the arts guild office at 928-2999.

If you have further questions, stop by the Creative Arts Guild, 436 1st Avenue West, or contact Carri Lovins, 928-2999. □

WE CAN HELP!

Writing is a skill everyone has to learn. The Writing Lab, located in LRC 213-D, will be available spring term to help students with punctuation, grammar, essays and term papers. We will assist students with any writing problem (assistance is individualized). Lab hours, spring term, will be 1 p.m.-2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other hours will be available by appointment.

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ance troupe 'DANCELINE'

"Plie and up, releve and down."

At age six, Lynn Best was enrolled in a private, girls' school which offered only two programs of study: music or ballet. She chose ballet and it became the foundation of her future career.

Winter term, when Humanities Director Ken Cheney expressed LBCC's need for a dance company to Best, she began to organize LBCC's "Danceline".

With all Best's background in dance, she was perfect for the job.

"But everyone in the company has their own creative talent. My job is to recognize what each individual dancer shines in and then exploit it," Best said.

She is very enthusiastic about her new endeavor with Danceline. Saturday night, April 11, they performed in Takena Hall, and that same night OSU also had a dance performance. LBCC's performance had an audience of 200 plus.

"Without the competition from OSU I think we would have had a packed house," she said. □



PHOTO AT THE LEFT: "Danceline" opens the show with their improvisational warm-up routine. PHOTO AT THE RIGHT: "Danceline" company members (left to right) Judy Russell, Lisa Lizak, Jo Ellen Johnson, Miscelle McMillan.

Advance Notice

Albany play

The Albany Civic Theatre, 111 West First St., will present the long-applauded comedy play "You Can't Take It With You," April 17, 18, 24 through the 26, and May 1 and 2. Tickets are available at French's Jewelry, Albany, 926-8855 and The In-kwell, Corvallis, 752-6343. □

Defense class

A Self-Defense class for women begins this evening at the First United Methodist Church in Corvallis.

The class, sponsored by the Corvallis Rape Crisis Center, will be led by Judy O'Neill, instructor of self-defense at OSU. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks. Fees depend on the student's ability to pay.

To register or obtain additional information, call 754-0110. □

Briarrose band

An evening of bluegrass, swing, ballads and boogie will be presented by the band "Briarrose" on Saturday,

April 18. The performance will be held at the Old World Center on 2nd Street in Corvallis from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50. □

Dance group

The Dance Collective "Wallflower Order" will perform on Saturday, April 25, at the OSU Cultural Conference Center. The dance concert is co-sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Women and the Humanities Development Program.

Tickets are \$3 to \$5 on a sliding scale, and can be picked up in advance at Corvallis Troubadour Music or Westminster House or at the door. Childcare will be provided. □

Jazz music

A jazz performance by the Steve Wolfe Quintet from Portland will be held this Saturday, April 18. The concert will be held at the Corvallis Women's Club, 117 NW 7th St., and will run from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. □

Poetry review

The annual College Poetry Review, published by the National Poetry Press, is currently accepting poetry manuscripts by college students. The closing date is May 1.

Students attending either junior or senior college are eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, although shorter works are preferred due to space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the student's name, home address and college address. Submittals of four to five poems per student is advised.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif., 91301. □

Art reception

The Women's Center on the OSU campus will be hosting a reception for Corvallis Artist Vicki Shuck this Friday, April 17.

The reception will include a display of Shuck's work, much of which was inspired by her recent trip to Europe. Shuck's pastel drawings, pencil drawings and linoleum cut prints have appeared in the Corvallis Arts Center and in coastal art galleries.

The reception will run from 2 to 4 p.m. □

Comedian act

Hollywood Comedian Rodney Dangerfield will perform at the Portland Paramount Theatre on Thursday, April 30. Showtimes are scheduled for 7 and 11 p.m. Tickets are available at \$10.50 and \$12.50 in the College Center. □

Play casting

Tryouts for "A Woman for all Seasons," a readers theatre presentation, will take place this afternoon, Wednesday, April 15, from 4-6 p.m. in the Loft, F202.

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More than linguistics required

Teaching English involves cultural awareness

By Anthony Nelson
Staff Writer

They come from many places: Thailand, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and Cuba.

But they all have one thing in common. They want to learn English.

Pam Lea, 24, linguistics major at LBCC, spends 20 hours a week teaching foreign students to speak and write English. She helps them sort through what many Americans take for granted.

Lea's interest in foreign languages doesn't come from extensive experience or a teaching degree.

"I've always been interested in sociology and other cultures," she said.

What makes her job difficult is that none of the students know any English when they enroll in the class. In the beginning, they communicate through hand signs and friendly smiles, she said.

The course is based on the Lauback Method which teaches English as a second language through pictures and basic conversation.

"Anybody can teach this course," said Lea. She attended an 18 hour workshop to prepare for her arriving students.

Differences in language are not the only thing Lea has dealt with since she began her Work Study position last fall.

"If the only difference was conversation, my job would be a lot easier," she said.

Variations between cultures also play a big part in the classroom. People from Asiatic countries keep certain distances when talking to others and don't pat people on the shoulder as Americans do.

"You must become aware of their varying customs in order to help them learn," she said.

Lea related one experience in which a Cuban student couldn't understand why female Saudi Arabians wore veils to class.

"She kept wanting to take off their veils until I explained that it was part of their religion," Lea said.

Teaching English involves more than just interest in people from dis-

tant lands. According to Lea, it takes a lot of patience, a sincere desire to help others and a working knowledge of the program.

In addition to her "English as a Second Language" (ESL) position, Lea also tutors high school and adult students who are seeking their GED or high school diplomas through LBCC.

Lea considers all her students friends but did encounter one situation in which someone got the wrong idea.

"One of my students decided he was in love with me and wanted to get married," she said. After several weeks of patience the problem was solved:

"Now he tells me he wants to be my brother!" she laughed.

In the future, Lea hopes to continue her work with people from other countries and cultures. She thinks her experience at LBCC has helped her understand better the conflicts inherent in different languages, especially English. □



Pam Lea, linguistic major, teaches English as a second language.

Instructor Clark receives grant

By Anthony Nelson
Staff Writer

During the past few decades, third world countries have experienced many changes that increasingly affect us all, Doug Clark, LBCC political science instructor, said. Changes in culture, living standards and political climates continue to take place.

Yet in many ways Americans' perceptions of the lesser developed nations have remained the same.

Clark, recently received a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to spend nine months as a visiting fellow of Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York.

Clark and eight other recipients of the grant will meet weekly to discuss objectives and research. The remainder of the time will be spent on research projects that have been approved by the National Endowment.

One area that Clark wants to explore is how Americans' perceptions of other countries in the developing world affect our actions and expectations towards them.

"We have to come to grips with the rest of the world. We must begin to understand them in their own terms and see what that does to our understanding of ourselves," he said.

Clark noted that recent books and periodicals have increasingly more authors with names that are not Anglo-Saxon.

"I have to start with those people," he said.

He said the "third-world" experience of reality is most accessible in art, literature and music.

The grant will enable Clark to benefit from the wide range of resources such as libraries, cultural centers and potential resource people that the New York area affords.

Another aspect the National Endowment project offers is helping classroom teachers improve the quality of materials and teaching techniques for students and colleagues.

According to Clark, the National Endowment doesn't give grants so instructors can complete degrees and

move on to other schools. The primary focus is for them to become a better asset to the college and community.

As our attention is focused more and more on the problems of developing countries, a better understanding of their experience becomes necessary if we are to comprehend the changes these countries are going through, he feels.

Conflicts between the western nations have dominated American politics for some time. As the world becomes more inter-related, the conflicts of third world countries are becoming more important to us.

Our "way of seeing" other nations and their problems will affect how Americans react to those problems, said Clark.

Clark said that for the most part, Americans are unaware of the variety of thinking and richness of ideas that exist throughout the world.

"This is a time when our teaching must expose students to a variety of what discussions of the third world ought to be," he said.

An area Clark feels is important is the effect the fast-changing world has on the community. The college should, in his view, respond to those needs.

"This (LBCC) isn't just an institution that speaks to people in the classroom. The community college is also a community resource," he said.

"This project is not a one-time thing. It is a continuation of what I've been doing and studying for years. It will allow me to take time out from my regular teaching duties and further my understanding of political science," he said.

Clark said people in the west haven't had much training in this area. He hopes to study just how Americans view other countries and what those views mean in an ever-changing world.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

TUESDAY APRIL 28th,
WEDNESDAY APRIL 29th

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING
COMPLETED PETITIONS

AND APPLICATIONS IS
FRIDAY APRIL 17 5:00 pm.

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SPORTS

Roadrunners wade into spring sports

TENNIS

By Terry Gerding Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton tennis team is not letting the rainy weather affect its game.

Even though most of the team's recent practice time has been spent indoors, the Roadrunners still managed to defeat Chemeketa Community College in two of 12 matches, here, last Thursday afternoon.

"I feel we are showing improvement, especially the women," said Coach Stan Smoke. "This is a building year for us. If our progress continues, we should be much better by the end of the season," Smoke said.

The men's team was defeated by Chemeketa 6-0 and the women lost 4-2.

In the men's meet, Jeff LeClere was defeated by Steve Bodwell 6-2, 6-4, and Larry Schwartz fell to Steve Alley 6-1, 6-2. Dean Utley and Wid Sartnurak also lost to their opponents 6-0, 6-0. The men lost both of their double matches.

In the women's meet, Donna

Lenhart defeated Dennette Gregg 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Nancy Blake lost to Misty Anderson in a close match of 6-4, 7-6. Lorrie Von and Susan Haines also dropped to their opponents 6-3, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Blake and Haines defeated their opponents 1-6, 7-6, 6-3, but Von and Lenhart lost to their opponents by default.

"It's too bad they had to default," said Smoke. "Von was forced to quit because of a stomach injury. They were playing well at the time."

"We need to improve our overall playing," Smoke commented, "but I think our ground shots are pretty good. Presently, we are putting more emphasis on our serving since this is one of our weaknesses."

Smoke said Haines is probably the most improved player this far into the season.

"She's been working real hard." The Roadrunners next meet will be with Southwestern Oregon Community College on Tuesday, April 14, at North Bend. □

TRACK

By Terry Gerding Staff Writer

The LBCC men's and women's track team scored second-place finishes in a four-way track meet last Friday at Lane Community College in Eugene.

Lane won the men's meet scoring 78 points, LBCC finished second with 50, SWOCC was third with 42 and Clark Community College scored 36.

In the women's meet, Lane took first with 61 points, LBCC was second with 55½, Clark placed third with 22½ and SWOCC scored 8.

'It is hard to perform well under conditions like this. You just try to survive and not worry about the kind of marks you get'

The Roadrunners were forced to compete under miserable rainy weather. According to Coach Dave Bakley, his team had some mediocre-to-poor performances.

"It is hard to perform well under conditions like this. You just try to survive and not worry about the kind of marks you get," said Bakley.

"There were a few outstanding performances though," Bakley said.

In the men's division, Phil Killinger broke the school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 153'3". Nate Olliverson took first in the javelin with a 210'6" mark.

For the women, Sandy Bean threw 149'10" in the javelin. The women's 1600 meter relay team ran well with a time of 4:15.66. The relay team consists of Linda Friesen, Jackie Fluxstable, Debbie Prince and Pam Snyder.

"We could have received better results from our middle distance team. Our sprint crew also could have done better though we are lacking some depth there due to eligibility problems," said Bakley. "I do feel we did pretty well in the field events."

LBCC's next track meet will be Saturday, April 18th at the Mount Hood Community College relays in Gresham. □

Computerized service expands library materials

Whether you're a student urgently needing a reference book to complete a term paper or an amateur geneologist seeking information to complete a family tree, access to the repositories of 2,400 libraries across the nation is as close as LBCC's Learning Resource Center.

By joining On-Line Computer Library Center, Inc., last September, the library gained almost instant access to 7.3 million book, magazine and journal titles through OCLC's computerized library system, said Stan Ruckman, director of the Learning Resource Center. And, with the system's interlibrary loan program, many of those materials can be borrowed through the LBCC library.

"This service is available not only to our students, but to the citizens of Linn and Benton counties," Ruckman adds. "We currently have about 500 to 600 non-student borrowers a year. LBCC is a service-oriented college and we've had excellent response to this community service."

"Because of the system's over seven million titles, the library searches only by title and author. If we searched by subject, we could end up with 3,000 to 30,000 titles."


"The system has virtually paid for itself. The initial \$4,000 spent for the necessary computer hardware has been recovered through direct savings in personnel costs."

Ruckman believes that additional savings can be gained through the OCLC system. Frequently, at vocationally-oriented colleges such as Linn-Benton, needs arise for highly technical manuals that can cost as much as \$60 but are used only once or twice during a year. Ruckman envisions a computerized exchange system where such expensive books and manuals could be used by several institutions, saving a tremendous amount of money.

Of the 13 community colleges in Oregon, six currently use the services of OCLC, which is a non-profit corporation based in Ohio. Through OCLC, these community colleges have access to the libraries of such prestigious schools as Harvard, Yale and UCLA, Ruckman said.

And locally, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, whose libraries contain almost a million volumes, plan to join the program next fall, Ruckman said. □

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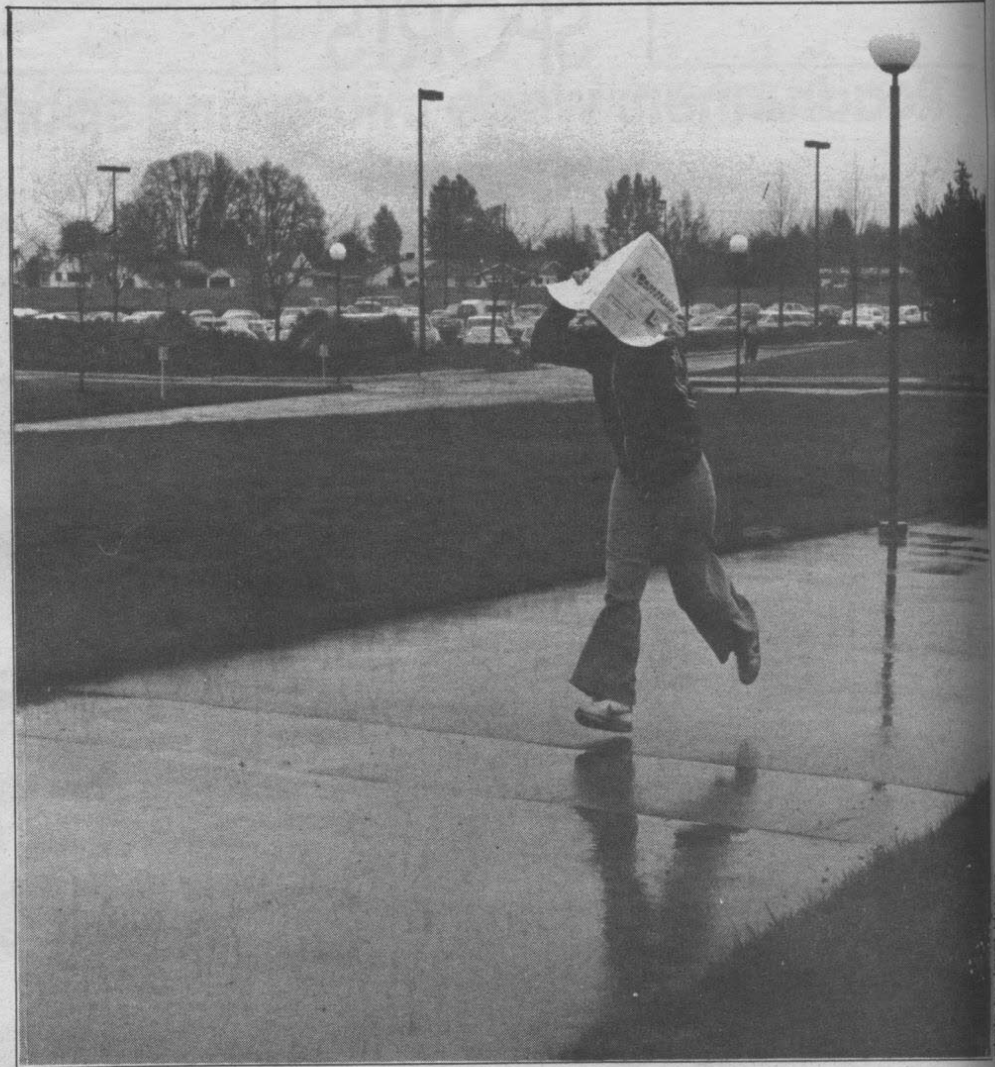
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If

LBCC's Commuter serves no other purpose, at least it can be used as a rain-cap...or a sponge?



Calendar

Wednesday, April 15

Effluent Society Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., College Center Lobby.

OIT Visitation, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Fashion Show, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alesa-Calapooia Room.

Easter Egg Coloring Contest, 11:30-1 p.m., Commons.

Christians on Campus Club meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Council of Representatives meeting, 3-5 p.m., Alesa Room.

Friday, April 17

U.S. Marine Corps Visitation, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Fashion Show, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alesa-Calapooia Room.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Big B. Goodbye. I miss you and I love you. Michael Lane.

Jan E.: Though the weekend has come and gone, its memory shall linger on. The sun, the sand, out on the run-having you there helped make it fun. You're hard to read-like a shifting cloud-your beauty's present, but not too loud. The Mad Matter

Hey J.B.: The wedding is the day after graduation-Cool. O.K. if we honeymoon in Hawaii?? And J.B., don't forget the ring. Your loyal, loving Secretary

Hi ya Big Eyes. Blink, Blink. Roses are red, violence is blue, 3 words sez...

To the Roving Geologist: I'm glad you got back from out East. Read all the above messages and then make your own either IN PERSON or written, the first is preferred. Love, Roth's IGA

COME JOIN LBCC DECA FOR THEIR 2nd ANNUAL HAMBURGER FEED. IN THE COURTYARD DAILY!

The Auto Technology Department is now accepting applications for student projects. We will be working on the following things: Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning and Electrical Units (alternators, generators, etc.). You may pick up an application form in IA-141 (Industrial Office) or the Auto Tech Shop, IA-119. The charge for the service is parts only plus a lab fee. Please hurry, we can only accept a limited number of projects per term.

NOTICE: Faculty positions opening for the 1981-82 year. Positions are: Data Processing, Scene Designer-Technical Director, Political Science (temporary, one-year replacement, 3-5 to 4-5 contract), Technical-Occupational Writing. The application deadline is May 22, 1981.

Tax Day Bake Sale-join the Effluent Society in celebrating the end of another successful tax year!! In the Commons Lobby Wednesday, April 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Enjoy lots of good bakery items.

I am looking for interested persons to help with ideas for the upcoming hacky-sack and frisbee competition. Deadline is April 24-5 p.m. Please contact me-Jonni Hudgens at Student Organizations.

IF YOU WANT A REALLY GOOD HAMBURGER-COME TO DECA'S 2nd ANNUAL HAMBURGER FEED IN THE COURTYARD THROUGH FRIDAY!

Phone: 451-2234, 367-6587 or 752-1786.

WANTED

I will haul away your junk refrigerators and air conditioners for free. Call 926-2919, ask for Bret. If not there leave message.

Person with 8'x35' trailer will be security in exchange for space use. Contact me at my home (2195 Casa Villa-Albany) or at cashier in LBCC food service.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 9 ft. blue velvet couch \$65. Contact me at home evenings, 928-0421, or cashier in LBCC food service.

For Sale: Volvo 144, 1974 4 speed, new steel belted radials, new AM/FM stereo cassette, very clean, runs great, \$3,000 firm. Call Michele at ext 426 or at 259-1392 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 1972 Plymouth Fury V-8, auto \$500, 926-6237.

Honey bees for sale. Call 451-2234.

For sale: Appendix Registered Quarter Horse, Sire: Eyeot the Morn TB (thoroughbred) Dam: Go Sassy Go. Sire's Sire: Spy Song TB. Dam's Sire: Go Harvey Go (Go Man Go is Go Harvey Go's Sire). Name of Horse: Morning Sinner. 5 year old gelding, over 15 hands high good calf roping, barrel racing, cutting horse prospect \$1,500.

For sale: Older Neci sewing machine and cabinet, \$20. Call 928-0421.

For sale: 1971 Ford Torino, one owner, 6 cyl, auto, radio, new radial tires, air cond., \$450 or best offer. 926-5661 evenings and weekends.

For sale: Bike, Centurion, 27 in., excellent condition. Paid new \$250. Call Jan 967-8225 Mon, Wed. or Fri., before 12 p.m. or leave message and phone number.

2 door chest, pine wood, light maple stain, 20" high-17" deep, 33 1/2" long. \$50. Call 394-2344.

For sale: GMC child's car seat, good condition, \$25. Call Donna LBCC ext 150.

HELP WANTED

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Tadena Hall.

Part Time: radio announcer, Albany; Secretary/bookkeeper, Philomath; salesperson, Corvallis/Albany; live-in housekeeper, Albany; housekeeper, Corvallis; nursery helper, Corvallis; seamstress, Albany; silk screen artist, Albany; paste-up artist, Lebanon.

Full-Time: dental assistant, Albany; LPN or RN, Molalla; teacher/day care director, Sweet Home; nutrition consultant, Albany; computer programmer, Toledo; supply clerk, Corvallis; department assistant II, Corvallis; advertising sales rep., Corvallis; babysitter, Corvallis/Albany; irrigation supervisor, Seaside; water plant operator, Hillsboro; copy service key operator, Corvallis. □