

Students favor shopping mall across the street

Julie Trower
Staff Writer

A neighborhood shopping center may be located across the street from LBCC next year, if the Albany City Council accepts a recommendation from the Albany City Planning Commission.

The shopping center would start off with an independently owned and operated full-service supermarket. Up to 10 compatible businesses would complete the center, according to Hugh Crowe, sales associate for Don Oster and Company Realty.

The shopping center would be located between Highway 99 and the railroad tracks across from Allen Lane.

The Albany City Planning Commission decided Monday night to recommend that the Albany City Council approve the

proposal. If it is accepted, Crowe will begin a market survey to find out what types of businesses area residents need besides a supermarket.

"They would have to be neighborhood-supported or it (the shopping center) will fall on its face," he explained. "We're trying to figure out what sorts of places would work out."

Several people spoke in favor of the proposal at Monday's meeting. No one spoke against the idea. At LBCC, general feelings seem to be in accord with this, although several people have voiced negative feelings.

Out of the 40 students and staff randomly surveyed, 62.5 percent reacted favorably to the idea. An additional 22.5 percent didn't care one way or another, and only 15 percent were against

the proposal.

The major concern of those for and against the idea was that a shopping center would increase traffic problems in the area.

Many wanted to see a traffic light at the intersection of Highway 99 and Allen Lane because of the overload of traffic currently on that spot.

According to one pollee, Robert Reynolds, "It would cause more accidents where you enter LBCC due to the extra amount of traffic. The only ones I could see this helping is those living in the general vicinity, which is a minimum compared to the problems it would cause."

Others, however, felt a shopping center would improve the traffic situation. They took it for granted that a traffic light and turning lanes would accompany such a plan.

While some students don't think a shopping center is necessary in this area, one student predicted a future need.

The person was in favor of the proposal because "business will

have to go somewhere and no farmland is involved, Highway 99 is already zoned commercial and is already an artery road and local need will come soon."

(Continued on page 6)

Tuition under fire today

At noon today students can discuss a possible tuition increase for next school year.

The college administration will also present a new, compromise proposal at the open meeting in Board Room B.

The Board of Education will discuss the tuition options at their regular meeting this Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in the Board Rooms.

The Board is considering four proposals: no increase; Plan A,

which would increase tuition for a full-time student to \$138 a quarter from the present \$128.40; Plan B would raise it to \$144; and Plan C, the newest one, is a compromise of \$141.

The newest proposal is the result of uneasy feelings some Board members expressed at their last meeting, April 12. They decided to delay a decision on tuition. In the meantime President Ray Needham prepared the latest proposal. □

COMMUNITER

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 25

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

MAY 9, 1979



Photo by Ruth Tjernlund

JERRY JOHNSTON, director of the Developmental Center, observes the "move."

Moving Day at Tadena Hall...

LBCC's new Tadena Hall has become the main "strip" on campus since the majority of the now-opened student service offices moved over there last week.

The offices that are now in the newest building's first floor are Community Education, Registration and Admissions, Financial Aids, Guidance Center, Career Center, Job Placement and Information.

Cooperative Work Experience is on the second floor. □



Photo by Jane LaFazio

REGISTRAR JON CARNAHAN collapses after moving all the files for his office.

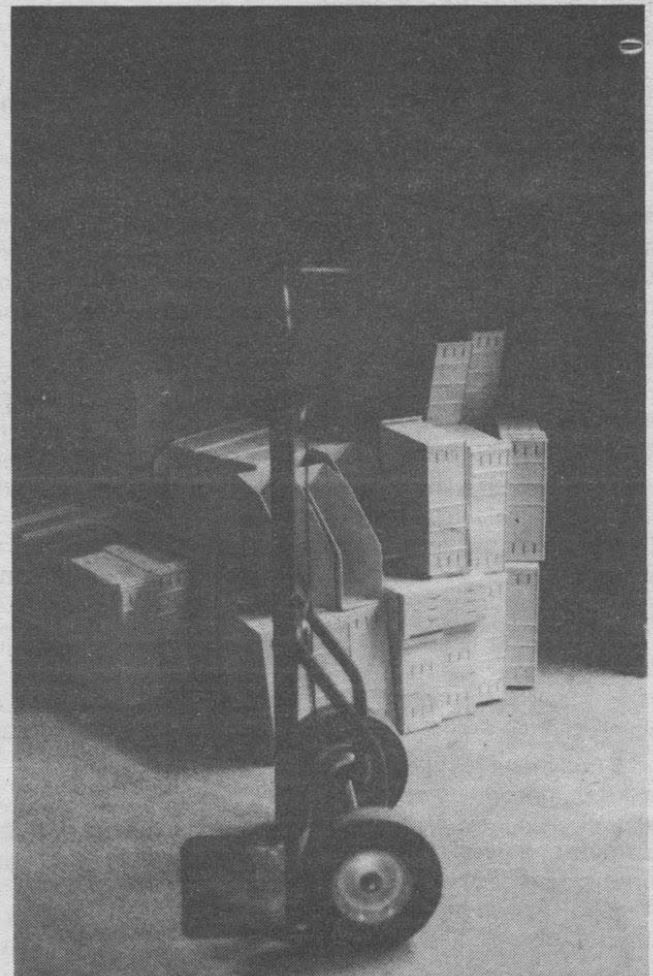


Photo by Jane LaFazio

Editorial

The Commuter celebrates a decade of dedication

Progress leaves pockmarks on physical features but there are deeper, more intangible entities that it can't touch. The bonds of camaraderie that link small groups of people in one collective effort to create something worthwhile are much too strong to simply brush aside.

For the last 10 years the *Commuter* staff—a relatively small, close-knit group of students, has loyally provided their readers with a publication that has evolved throughout the years. But the paper itself has not been the only product of change.

In retrospect, the people that read the *Commuter* and the buildings that have housed its operations have all undergone considerable alterations.

This year marks the *Commuter's* tenth official birthday and in commemoration of the event the staff presents its present-day readers with a special insert that explores the past. It should also be mentioned that there are those still among LBCC's population who have also withstood the aging process and helped the school become "a place to go for a second chance," or even a first.

Although those early years of dodging traffic in downtown Albany for the sake of an infant college are gone, the memories are not. For the handful of LBCC's first employees that witnessed the college's initial ground breaking ceremonies, vivid recollections bring smiles.

It's the companionship that is most missed, they say. It was jumping in the car with a bunch of crazy colleagues to grab a sandwich in Tangert that was oh, so long ago. to wear out a couple of pairs of shoes plus another pair of boots while tromping through town from classroom to classroom one winter was dedication. It was also expensive.

The reasons for bothering to stick it out so long are not numerous or profound. It was always for the students; and so is the *Commuter*.

Cutting class doesn't pay, advise past skippers

Class skippers are hard to find.

That's the major conclusion of a recent informal *Commuter* survey taken in the Commons area.

It's the regular attenders who sit in the Commons drinking coffee with friends—even on sunny Spring afternoons.

The 10 students and four instructors that shared their thoughts about class attendance sounded like the chorus in a Greek tragedy: "Yes, yes, yes. Class attendance is very important," they all said.

Those who underscored those yeses had discovered that importance the hard way.

For example, one woman planning to go into art therapy flunked out of two Eastern colleges before she decided it was important to go to classes.

"I was doing too many things at once," she said. She found herself always feeling "too busy" or "too tired."

"But that's a real bad attitude to keep thinking 'I can get by without going to class,'" she continued. She now thinks that three or four classes per quarter are the maximum she could afford to miss and still keep up.

Discussions of attendance are a sore point for one family of three members at LBCC. The mother is so convinced about the value of being in class that she brings a fourth family member—

her 5-year-old daughter—to class with her. Her two older daughters come to class very seldom, according to their mother.

"They seem to think, 'If I make it, I make it; if I don't it's no biggie,'" she lamented. One daughter has been at LBCC a year and has never yet completed a course.

The mother is determined to get through data processing because, "I was out of school and work so many years that I had no job skills."

A high school dropout who is now in the culinary arts program has totally reversed her attitude about school in general. Her feelings concerning attendance grow from that. She attended about two out of every nine weeks while at a small high school in the Valley.

She has missed just four classes since she's been at LBCC the past three quarters. And that was because car breakdowns kept her from driving the 25 miles to school.

"He's human—not a robot," she says of her major instructor at LBCC. "The high school teachers didn't give a damn," she said. "Family problems" kept her from going to high school, but now she considers school a job. She wants to please her instructors, and she knows they are counting on her in the kitchen.

It took a stint in the service to convince one business administration major that attendance is important. He had tried college before the service, but the high school peer pressure to skip classes still influenced him. Now he feels an obligation to his wife who is working to help him through school. He also has a G.I. Bill with a time limit.

What is it that these students think they'll miss if they are not in class? Most of them say they need the teacher's interpretation of what's important. One student said he has to read about 200 pages a week and there's no way he can go over all of that for a test.

A drafting technology major laughed when asked what she misses when not in class. "It takes beyond class time every day to keep up even when you're not missing classes," she said, explaining that most students in her area are around from 8 to 5 nearly every day.

"I probably wouldn't pass if I didn't attend every day," predicted a business major. One of his instructors grades about 30 percent on attendance. In addition, some teachers give out important handouts in class.

Another business major admitted that it gets discouraging when an instructor lectures just on book material. That's why she thinks some students stop coming.

"I have an instructor who takes 90 percent of the test material from the book, but I still need to be in class to help review for the tests," another student added. He said class discussion also helped him make up his mind for opinion questions on tests.

"The books are sometimes behind the times, so the teacher has to update the information during lectures and discussions," he continued.

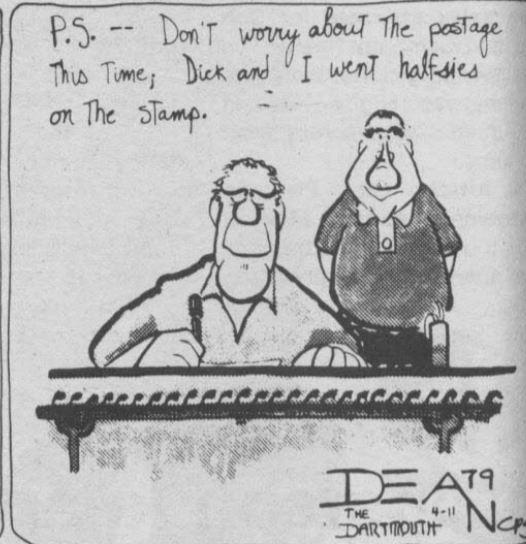
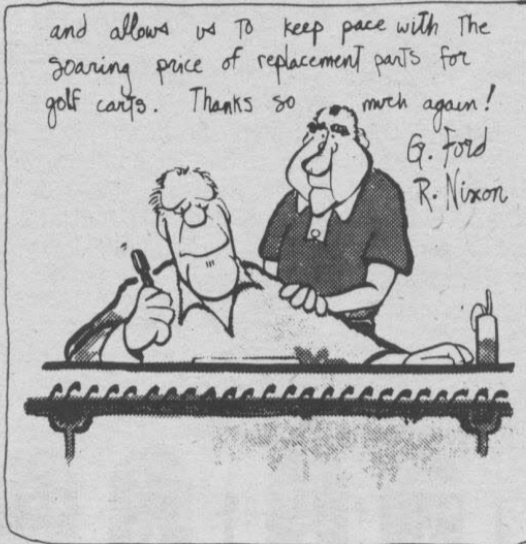
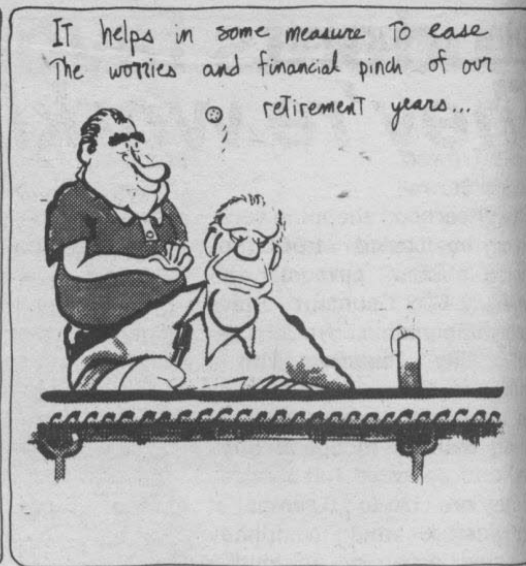
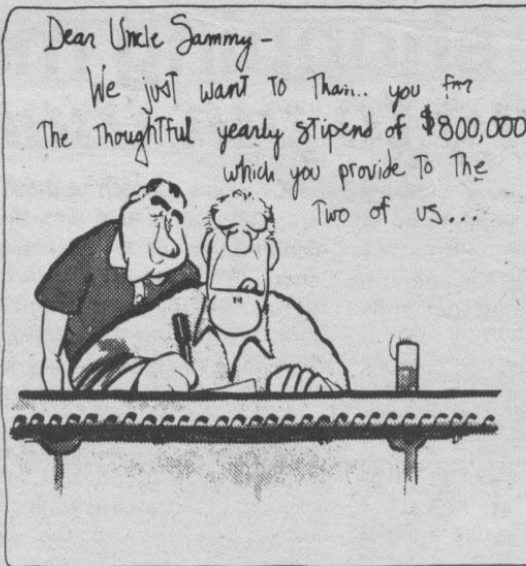
"It's the most important thing I can do," said a fine arts major about regular attendance. He says it's critical for him because he hasn't developed good study habits at home. He figures with

lots of attendance and a little home study he can get A's.

Four children, ages 4 to 10, are probably the main reason that college transfer students can't study much at home.

Most interviewees said they believe their instructors value regular attendance. Some teachers take off points for missed labs and classes. Some programs grade partly on hours clocked in just like a job. Many teachers specify on an initial handout that they want regular attendance.

One student thinks an instructor said it all when he wrote: "I attend every class. I expect you to also." □



Commuter

VOLUME 10 • NUMBER 25 • MAY 9, 1979

The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

editor Dale Stowell □ managing editor Kathy Buschauer □ photo editor Micheal Bracher □ business manager Patty Shirer □ assistant editors Julie Trower and Julie Brudvig □ reporters Joan Thornburgh, Mike "Clark Kent" Bracher □ photographers Ted Grosjacques, Jane Lafazio, Joan Wily, Jon Jensen, Rod Rogers, Ruth Tjernlund □ illustrators Dan Huckestein, Jenny Zur, Cheryl Haworth □ Ad Staff Tricia Nickelson □ Production staff Saykham Prachansithi, Dolores Mitteldeier, Barb Byrer, Carol Yates, Robin Helms, Ron Roach □ Office Managers Eugene Schiebler, Linda Schiebler □ advisor Jenny Spiker □ children's features editor and favorite two-year-old Benjamin Spiker □

Solar energists

They're working to put themselves out of work

by Dale Stowell
Staff Writer

Everytime former LBCC instructor Vince Grindel and former LBCC student Steve Scarbrough help construct, design or fit a building with a "unit" of their product, they take one more step towards putting themselves out of business.

Both are now employed at Northwest Heating in Albany and specialize in alternative energy systems. And as Scarbrough points out, once you have a system "you don't need anymore. As soon as everyone has one, we'll be out of business."

The majority of their interest is presently in solar heating.

"In the next five years there'll be a major move toward solar heating," Scarbrough predicted, noting increasing oil prices and the new wave of anti-nuclear sentiments.

When solar energy's heyday comes, they don't plan to be left out in the cold.

"We're running our operation to meet the coming demand," Grindel said.

Both prefer the Appropriate Technology design over the high technology design of solar units. The high technology designs tend to be more efficient, but the substantial price advantage offered by the Appropriate tech design makes that system more "cost efficient."

"An Appropriate tech solar heating system will pay for itself much faster than a high technology," Grindel said. "Private citizens don't want to see what they can save in fifty years. They like to know what they can save now."

"Designing the system to save money is the entire thrust in the first place," Scarbrough added.

A recent project Scarbrough and Grindel helped on was the construction of a solar heated shop in Corvallis. The Black Sheep, a weaving and craft store, will be one of Corvallis's first solar heated businesses.

Jim Parker, the building's owner, had the building designed before he decided he preferred the idea of solar heat, but Grindel noted that even an existing house can be fitted with a solar heating unit.

"We can retrofit virtually any building with one (solar unit)," he said.

According to Grindel, Northwest Heating, a locally owned quarter-million-dollar a year company, is planning on opening up a do-it-yourselfers store. Presently, there is no retail outlet where people can purchase the needed components for a solar unit.

Scarbrough anticipates that



Steve Scarbrough and Vince Grindel Photo by Joan Wylie

solar heating systems will stay within local and semi-local firms since "there are no profits for large corporations. Once they're

installed, it's free energy. It (solar heating) is just an alternative to paying the power companies," he said. □

Mailperson keeps campus posted

by Kendra Cheney
Staff Writer

Of the several other jobs Betty Kerns held in her past, she enjoys her latest occupation at LBCC the most. Kerns is working as a campus mail-lady, a job she began six years ago.

"My job involves a new experience each day which is partly why I like it. I also like meeting people," she said.

Kerns makes two mail deliveries each day. The first at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the second between 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. It is her responsibility to know the 26 instructors' mail boxes on campus and take care of mail from LBCC to other colleges or organizations.

She also takes care of sorting out inner campus mail and feels that the two most helpful skills she has for her job is a good memory and an ability to organize time.

"I really have to know a little bit about everything," Kerns said.

However, there are certain aspects of her job she dislikes. Bulk mailing (mailing a large number of identical items) can be a hassle due to postal regulations and the fact that people forget how to handle it properly.

Kerns still remembers her job when she first started working at

"I wasn't aware of the different classes of mail when I first started," she said.

In fact, when Kerns was first in charge of mailing diplomas, she unknowingly mailed them third class and they never reached their owners.

Kerns did, however, discover her error, and diplomas were

united with their graduates.

She is satisfied with her work and feels that the people she works with are easy to get along with.

"I plan to stick with my job a long time," she commented.

Kerns admits that her job has taken away the shyness she once had.

"Being around friendly people and working with them means that you must be a friendly person yourself," she remarked. □



Campus Mail-lady Betty Kerns Photo by Jane LaFazio

'Conflict of Interest' policy being finalized at LBCC

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

The LBCC administration is currently finalizing a policy forbidding LBCC employees from making a profit by using LBCC facilities.

The "Conflict of Interest" policy prohibits staff members from using LBCC facilities or equipment in personal, money-making ventures.

This policy is just one part of an ongoing attempt to create formal operating procedures for the college.

Under the "Conflict of Interest" policy, for example, auto body instructors cannot bring in their neighbors' cars, fix them, charge the owners, then pocket the money.

Neither could an art or graphic design teacher use school supplies to work on projects during off-school hours, then sell the completed projects.

The policy also prevents any employee with a vested interest in a firm from doing business with the college. For example, a construction firm that has an LBCC faculty member as a partner could not build a new wing on the college unless the Board knew of the instructor's connection and decided it was not a conflict of interest.

The reason for the restriction is ethical, according to Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs.

A staff member's salary should be his only income from LBCC. Otherwise, Farnell pointed out, it would seem as though "the teacher's firm would have an advantage over any other vendors and would be getting preferential treatment."

Farnell compiled the proposed "Conflict of Interest" policy. Most of it is taken from state statutes regarding ethics and codes.

Farnell collected the data from the statutes, consulted the college attorneys on legalities and assembled the policy. It has undergone modification over a period of several months before being presented to the Board.

The policy is now in the hands of President Ray Needham who has to approve it before it is distributed to the staff. The policy will then be on hand for staff members to consult as guidelines.

According to Farnell, the policy insures that faculty members can only use the school facilities as any member of the public would.

The main point of the "Conflict of Interest" policy makes it clear that "we can't use the facilities to make money for ourselves in profit-making ventures!" □

Noon talk: music

"Music Therapy"-a unique approach to helping, is the topic of tomorrow's continuing Brown Bag Lecture series.

Ada Stein will conduct this segment from noon to 1 p.m. in the Alesia/Calapooia Rooms. □

The team that chews together, spews together

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

Chewing them up and spitting them out is what LBCC's baseball team has been doing with their opposition lately, but that's not all they've been chewing on.

Of the 24-member squad, 13 have acquired a taste for chewing tobacco or snuff (sometimes called snoose). The practice is common among ballplayers on the field, but what about classroom etiquette?

According to players Kurt Kemp, Kyle Dunning and Rip Lewis, tobacco chewing is perfectly acceptable as long as the classroom chewer has enough foresight to bring the proper equipment—a paper cup

—to class.

Kemp began chewing back in high school because he found the habit to be enjoyable. Lewis (who once ate a worm) started chewing because he found the need to do something while he sat on the bench. Besides, Dunning adds, it's just relaxing and a tradition of the game.

Executing a perfect "spitting technique" is something that requires practice, they agreed. A demonstration by Kemp proved the point. On the field, he says, most anywhere is a prime target to spew the bitter residue but he prefers to keep it off the uniform.

According to Kemp, the correct amount to chew is a wad large enough to liken a chewer's

facial profile to that of a chipmunk. It's packed tightly into a cheek or under the lip where it should remain long enough "to get the juices flowing."

At this point, Dunning warns, problems for the novice chewer can arise. Most beginning chewer's don't know what to do with the salivary build-up and sometimes swallow the tobacco-laced juice. This can upset the most serene of stomachs, as Coach Dave Dangler can well testify. Dangler's one attempt to chew faltered when he accidentally swallowed some of his chaw and became "dizzy and light-headed." Consequently, Dangler steers clear of the oral exercise.

After the tobacco lump becomes pliable and the chewer's saliva turns brown, the chewer is ready to spit and spit...and spit. Each wad lasts about an hour-and-a-half, Kemp said.

There are many brands of snuff and tobacco to choose from. Red Man is the brand major leagues use. Overall, the Roadrunners prefer Levi Garrett chew. However, they also chew various other brands such as Beechnut, Skoal, Big Red, Good Time, Favorite, Red Horse, Applejack or Rum Barrell. Dangler noted that in the past he's known some players who bought the stuff by cases.

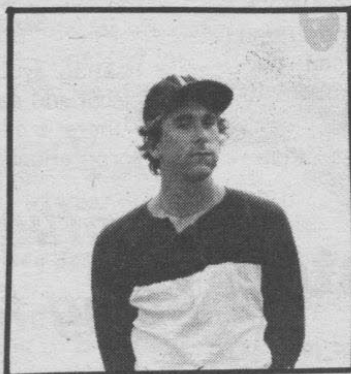
Lewis, Dunning and Kemp

each use a pack of chew tobacco per game; multiply that by two for a doubleheader. afterwards, if the game proves victorious for the Roadrunners, the empty packs or containers are not discarded. Kemp takes them home and mounts them on his wall. Likewise, several players save their empty packs. Lewis, who prefers Levi Garrett Skoal, saves the cans.

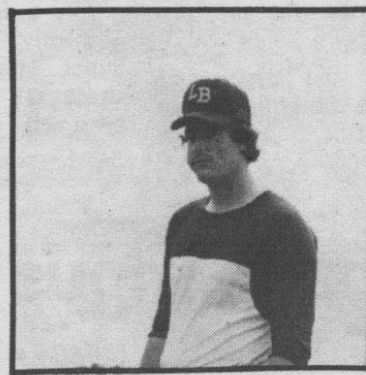
The chewing, spewing and saving of tobacco containers may be superstition to some, but the first-place Roadrunners (their overall record is 28-6 with a league mark of 16-3) find it symbolic. And for a team that the best LBCC has had in years, their habits require little defense. □



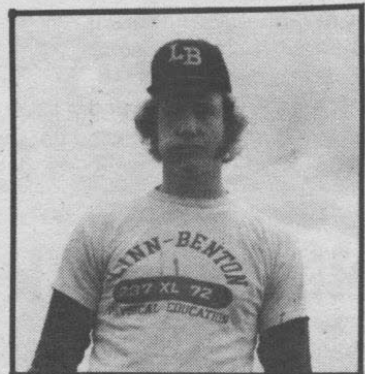
Scott Ball [Levi Garrett]



Steve Binns [Applejack]



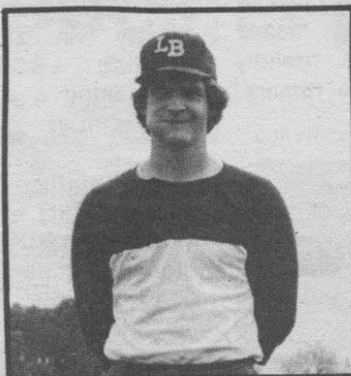
Randy Porter [Redman]



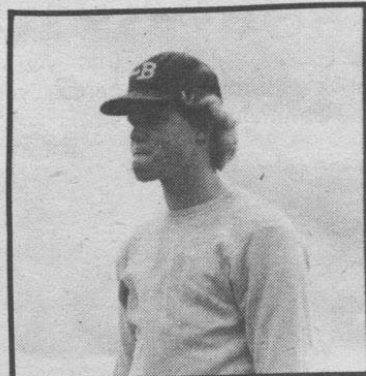
Kevin Lindsley [Levi Garrett]



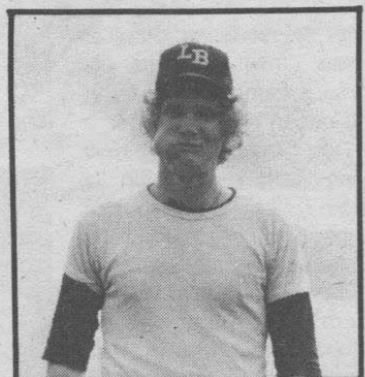
Ted Notos [Redman]



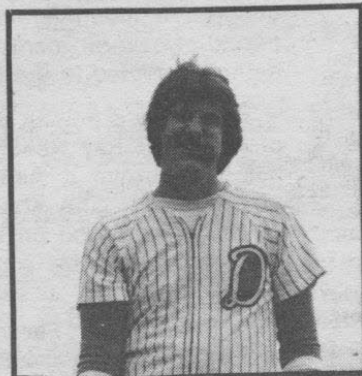
Rip Lewis [Levi Garrett]



Eric Austad [W.B. Cut]



Henry Morrical [Levi Garrett]



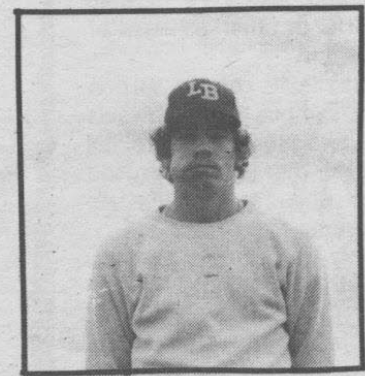
Kyle Dunning [Levi Garrett]



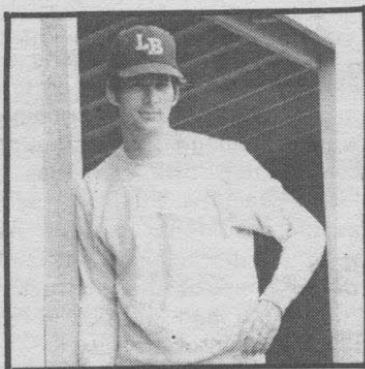
Tim Bucy [Levi Garrett]



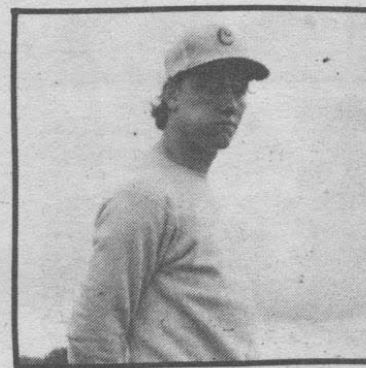
Gail Arnold [Skoal]



Kurt Kemp [Levi Garrett]



Coach Dave Dangler [abstains]



John Pinion [Redman]



Illustrated by Jenny Zur

Unveiled: a day in the hot springs

Julie Trower
Staff Writer

There comes a time when every aspiring young journalist must choose between personal pride and loyalty to one's newspaper. For me, that day of reckoning came recently when I was assigned to do a story on Cougar Hot Springs.

Now young, innocent and unaware I was in those days (two weeks ago).

Cougar Springs, I learned before setting out to visit the place, is a multi-recreational spot for nature lovers. It's located in the wilds of Central Oregon just south of the McKenzie River. As the name might suggest, it's right next to Cougar Reservoir. The area is great for swimming, hiking, fishing and waterskiing—as well as the chance to bathe in the hot springs.

Armed with this knowledge, my boyfriend, Ayden, and I set off one slightly cloudy, but fairly warm day to the place. It sounded too good to be true.

Once we'd gotten a late start, it was midafternoon when we turned off the highway at the sign that read "Cougar Reservoir." We continued along until we reached the dam itself and turned right again. We drove about four more miles until we reached a small waterfall that appeared on the right side of the road. On the far shore, a small waterfall emptied into the lake. "What a great place!" I exclaimed to Ayden. Little did I know what was in store for me.

We found the trail which begins on the north side of a little lake. Starting up the trail, we soon passed a big man who was going down. He wore knee-high rubber boots and his hair was long and damp. He had a slightly glazed look in his eyes as he said "hello," and continued down the trail.

When I wore boots, I soon discovered, because parts of the trail were muddy and slippery. We were wearing sneakers but it wasn't too bad.

The hot springs are about a quarter of a mile up, I'd been told, so we walked and we walked. And we walked. And we walked.

"Ayden, I think we're lost," I finally said after peering over what seemed like three dozen fallen

logs. "Nonsense," he answered and we continued on our way. We walked and we walked. We passed little piles of rocks where people had built camp fires.

"These little flowers are called trilliums," I told Ayden casually, trying to sound as knowledgeable as Mother Nature. Actually, it's the only wildflower I can identify. I spent most of the hike suspiciously eyeing every green plant I saw, hoping it wasn't poison oak.

Eventually we came to a halt and realized we weren't on the trail anymore.

"What did your directions say?" Ayden asked.

"All I know is the springs are a quarter of a mile up the trail," I said.

"I think we've definitely gone more than a quarter of a mile," he replied. So we started to backtrack. We walked. And we walked, and we walked.

Suddenly I spied a t-shirt hanging on a limb. Walking closer, I noticed a pair of dirty underwear lying on the ground.

"How strange," I thought and peered over a huge fallen tree trunk.

"Ayden, I think we've found it," I said as I spied three little pools with people reclining in them.

They were all naked. Piles of clothes were strewn about the vicinity.

Ayden and I watched from a distance, debating whether or not to join them.

"Will you be embarrassed?" I asked him solicitously.

"Heck no," he answered, "but will *you* be? They're all guys down there."

I looked again. He was right. I gulped. I looked back at Ayden. He grinned wickedly.

I thought about trying to explain to Kathy why I'd gone all the way to the hot springs and just looked at them.

"No, I won't be embarrassed," I said, trying to muster the courage of a fearless journalist. So we made our way down to the pools.

Two pools were occupied by couples. The third pool contained two young men and an older man. Frantically I wondered about the proper etiquette involved. Which pool should we get in? What does one say to a bunch of naked strangers in the middle of the woods?

"How's the water?" I asked inanely.

"Fine," they answered. So much for conversation.

I felt ridiculously overdressed as Ayden and I set down our things and slowly began to undress. A few

minutes later we climbed into the middle pool. I was blushing from my nose to my kneecaps.

The older man left, so we joined the two guys. They looked like fraternity men (judging from their carefully styled haircuts) and were drinking San Miguel beer which they kept in an airline flight bag packed with ice.

The water was surprisingly warm. The water in the pool above us was hotter; the pool below us was slightly cooler. Steam drifted lightly on the pool's surface.

I thought about interviewing the two guys but my mind went blank. What could I ask? What's a nice guy like you doing in a place like this? No. Instead, I leaned back and watched the silt settling in my belly button. It was the only thing I could feel comfortable staring at.

One of the couples got out and dressed. They pulled Indian ponchos over their heads and started off down the trail munching on sandwiches stuffed with alfalfa sprouts.

The frat guys decided to try out the pool they'd vacated.

"We'll leave you to your privacy," said one winking at Ayden and I. My kneecaps blushed even brighter as I stared fiercely at the silt in my navel. If we wanted privacy, I thought, we wouldn't be there in the first place.

Eventually, the warm water had a soothing effect that enabled me to look around and appreciate the surroundings.

It was growing cool as Ayden and I headed back down the trail an hour later. We didn't talk much about the experience on the ride home.

As he dropped me off at home, he said, "That wasn't so bad, was it?"

I turned on him. "How can you say such a thing? How will I write this story and still be able to face my teachers at school? What will my parents say? Even my grandmother will see it!" I flounced into the house. By the time his car had pulled out of the drive, though, I was on the phone dialing a familiar number.

"Hi Suzanne," I said when my best friend answered. "Wait 'till you hear about my day! But first, what are you doing this weekend? How would you like to go..." □

VALLEY LUMBER

Complete Lumber and Building Supplies
Competitive Prices
Convenient Location

Intersection Hwy 34 and 99 E—Tangent

926-8658



Fresh Quality Seafood

SEABOYS

935 NW Kings Rd.
Corvallis

Knit 1
Purl 2
Yarnshop



Remember MOM with a gift certificate

426 NW 4th
Corvallis
757-7207

Remember Mom with a gift from

Sheer Delight

fine lingerie

Fannie Flynn's
222 1st Ave. W., Albany

EMMONS MEAT CO.

—U.S.D.A. Choice Meats—

AFFORDABLE PRICES ON QUALITY MEAT

Wholesale Prices

753-5005

2 1/2 miles east of Corvallis on Hwy. 34

Commuter jobs open for next year

Students who think they might like to work on *the Commuter* next school year should contact adviser Jenny Spiker in CC210 or IA206.

Applications for editors are due Friday, May 18, in CC210.

The editor is chosen in the spring by the Publications Committee, an appointed group of students, faculty and manage-

ment. The committee interviews the editor applicants and selects the editor who later appoints other editors.

Some positions will also be open in the fall. There are some paid positions for editors, photographers and advertising sales people.

Contact Spiker at ext. 439, 406 or 314 for further information. □

President Ray Needham honored

LBCC President Ray Needham has been elected as an institutional representative to the Board of Directors of the

American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC). He will serve a one-year term beginning in July.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges is a private nonprofit organization serving faculty, administrators, and trustees in more than 900 member colleges. □



Open Evenings 'til 9pm & Sunday
Payless Shopping Center
752-3283 Corvallis

SEND
FLOWERS
TO
MOTHER
The Nicest You Can Get



29030 Highway 34 [Between Corvallis & Albany]
752-2259



'Ransom of Red Chief' opens tonight

by Doug Chatman
Contributer

Tonight is the opening of this year's spring play, "The Ransom of Red Chief," being performed in the LBCC forum.

The play, a comedy written by O. Henry, is about a boy kidnapped by two men. He thinks he's an indian chief, and nearly drives the two men crazy, as they try to set up for the ransom.

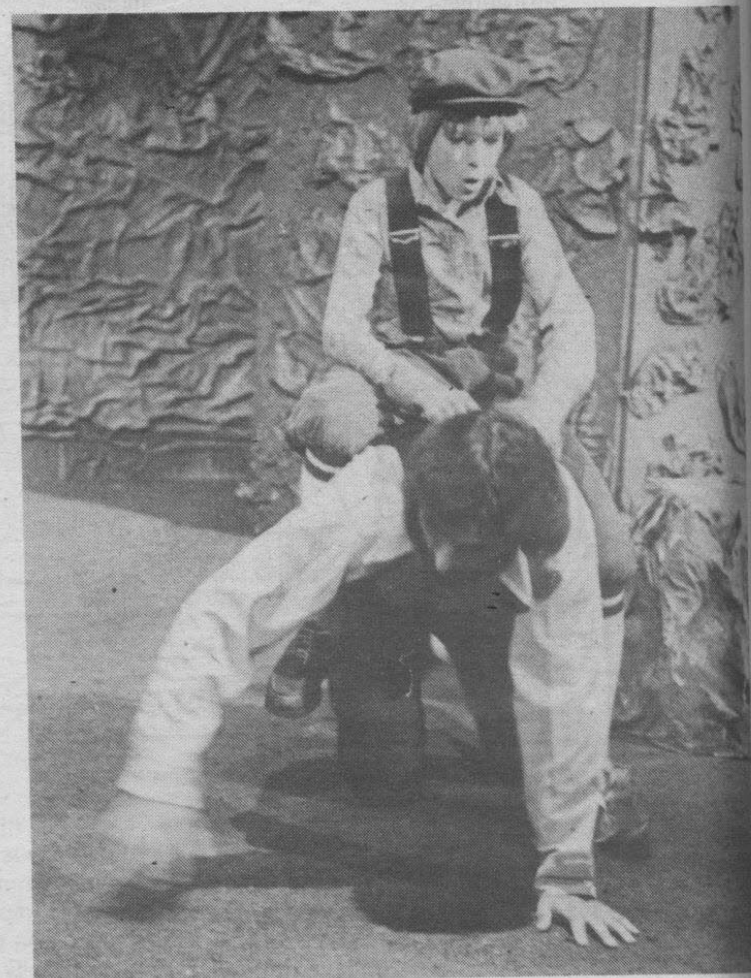
The cast is made up of some new actors to LBCC, one being the 11-year-old playing "Red," Dave Yingling.

The two men are Sam and Bill played by Dougald Parks and Bill Hill. Sam is the so-called brains of the two, while Bill is not so bright.

Steve Rossberg, director of the play said, "I feel very confident with my cast, and I think they will do just fine."

The play starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50¢ for senior citizens and children.

The play will run through May 12 and include 10 and 2 o'clock matinees on the successive days of its performance. □



DAVE YINGLING rides on top of Bill Hill in LBCC's Spring play "The Ransom of Red Chief" that starts today. Photo by Micheal Bracher

Proposed shopping center favored

(Continued from page 1)

Still others felt the need is already present. Another pollee, Pauletta Huffman, said, "This area needs some type of shopping center; there aren't any nearby for Tangent residents and those people on the outskirts of Albany."

Mark Hanna disagreed but was more concerned about the investors involved, stating, "I think the business would not be in an area of best business potential. Students go to Albany, Corvallis and outlying areas to shop close to home!"

Tom Leeland felt the convenience wouldn't be worth the growth caused by such a venture. "I live in Corvallis and I know what expansion has done to my area: increased traffic, more noise, abolishment of wildlife. All this was due to Hewlett-Packard. Now that the door is open, there is no shutting it."

Jeanette Scott in the Math Lab agreed. "Must every available free space be crammed with money-making ideas? I remember the two deer I saw leaping across Ellington Road one day last Spring—what will become of them?"

If the proposed plan is accepted, the students and staff surveyed suggested a wide assortment of businesses to complement the grocery store.

The most popular suggestions included a restaurant, a bookstore, a gas station and a bank. Specific types of stores recommended were hardware, health food, variety, drug and sporting goods stores.

Quite a few people mentioned the possibility of an arts and crafts store in the center. One student even suggested "a place where students of LBCC could display and sell their drawings, paintings, etc."

The same student suggested having a beergarden in the center, but, according to Crowe, a commitment not to have any sort of tavern has already been made.

"A tavern would tend to degrade the area," he said. □



C.W.E. has helped me gain good practical work experience in the Science Laboratory Technical field.

Ilecia Dodson

Pat Jean ext. 371—T-202

Tom Hogan

ext. 235—T-236

Ada Fancher

ext. 234—T-234

LBCC Performing Arts Department presents

THE RANSOM OF RED CHIEF

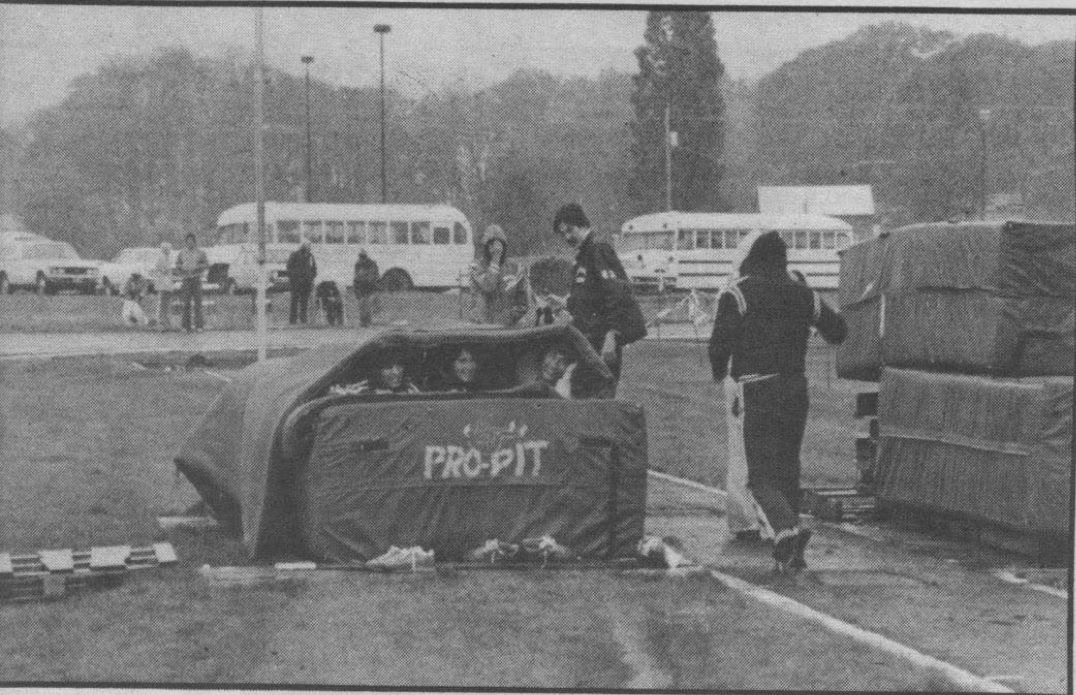
A two act play adapted from O. Henry's story by Anne Coulter Martens.

LBCC Main Forum.

9 May 7:30pm. 10 May 10am and 7:30pm. 11 May 10am and 7:30pm. 12 May 10am and 2pm.

Adults \$1.50. Students \$1.00.

Children/LBCC Students/Senior Citizens 50¢



SITING TRACK MEMBERS find shelter from the rain during last weekend's drenching track meet at LBCC.

LBCC hosts championship track meet

Michael Bracher
Writer

Clackamas Community College won its eighth consecutive championship last weekend as LBCC hosted the Oregon community college's track and field championships.

Clackamas Community College and LBCC finished second and third respectively. Clackamas scored 120 points, LBCC 99 and Lane scored 224 points.

LBCC produced three first place finishes that were performed by Rick Anicker, Tim Bright and Trina Marvin.

Tickets available

Tickets for three Portland events are on sale at the Clackamas and Community Service Office, CC214.

Trina Collins will appear at the Auditorium Thursday, May 10 and Saturday, May 12. Reserved seating tickets are \$8.25 and \$7.25.

The Bill Gaither Trio will also perform Saturday, May 12, at the Portland Memorial Coliseum. Reserved seats are \$6, \$5 and \$4.

The race will be at the Civic Auditorium Thursday and Friday, May 17 and 18. Reserved seats are \$15.25, \$12.75, and \$7.25.

The LBCC women's team did not fare as well as the men's. They finished overall in seventh place.

Pole vaulter Rick Anicker would have tried for 16 feet but the high winds, rain and cold temperatures were too much to contend with, he said. Anicker finished with an even 15 feet.

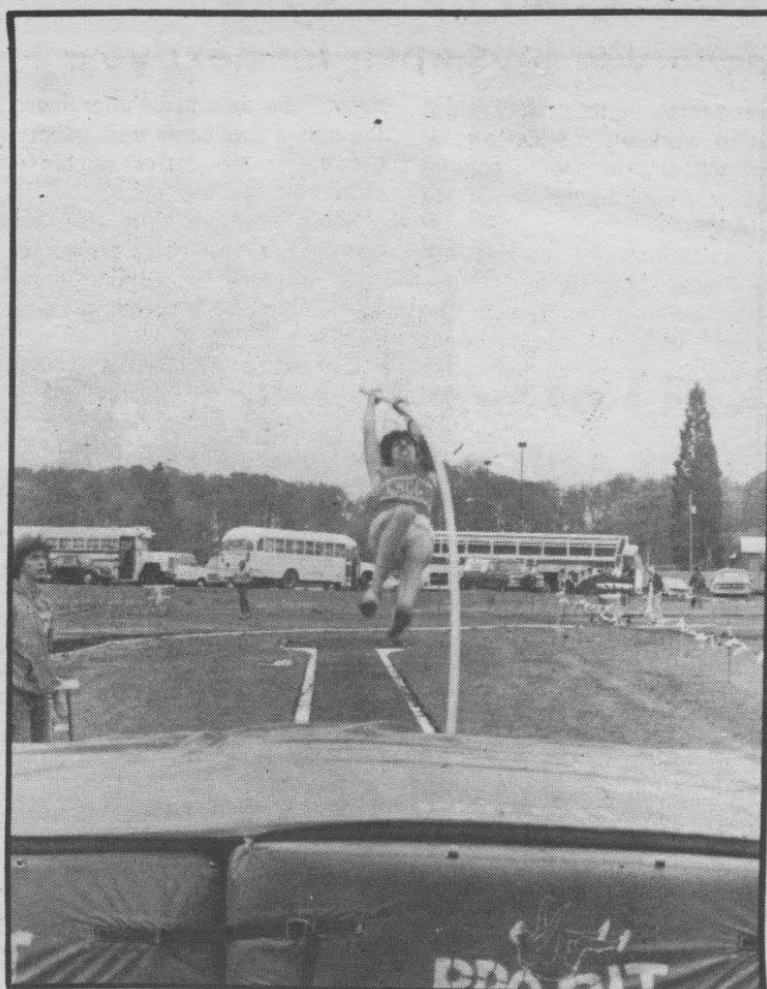
Tim Bright brought home a first place finish in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds.

Bright also earned a second in the pole vault with a height of 15 feet. Anicker and Bright actually tied in height but the win went to Anicker for fewer attempts.

Trina Marvin was the sole women's top finisher for LBCC. Marvin captured the women's discus with a throw of 126 feet and 11 inches.

Other notable finishers for LBCC in the men's competition were Mike Hesseltine in the javeline, Ted GrosJaques in the

shot put, Lorin Jensen in the 800 meter and 1500 meter run, Mark Leedom in the high jump and Brian Agle in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. □



Photos by Michael Bracher

RICK ANICKER pole vaults his way to first place.

INKWELL


Try Us First For
Artist Supplies
and Save

- Student Disc. 10% on Brushes, Paints & Papers
- Quantity Discounts
- Special Ordering - Our Pleasure

HOURS: 9:30 AM-5:30 PM
FRIDAYS TILL 9 PM

the Sports Page

ALBANY'S FINEST



IN SPORTING GOODS

OPEN
Weekdays 9-7
Saturdays 9-6

633 WAVERLY DRIVE S.E.
ALBANY, 928-2163

CLAYTON'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE 752-2263

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIRS & SERVICE

Owner
Clayton Rasmussen
787 NE Circle Blvd.
CORVALLIS, OR 97330

BIKE N'HIKE

3•5•10 Speed Bikes



from \$109⁹⁵

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE COMMUTER
FOR TEN SUCCESSFUL YEARS.



BEST WISHES
FOR THE
FUTURE.

CORVALLIS
GAZETTE-TIMES



Photo by Scott Beeman

Calendar

Wednesday, May 9

Don Eaton in concert, Alsea-Calapooia Rooms, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Spring Children's Play: "The Ransom of Red Chief" F-104, Performances- May 9, 10, 11, 12, 10am, 2pm & 7:30pm.
 Student Tuition Increase Hearing, Boardroom B, 12-1p.m.
 Christians On Campus Meeting, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.
 SPS Administrative Staff Meeting, Boardroom B, 1:30- 3:30pm.
 SPS Staff Meeting, F-115, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Brown Bag Lecture Series "Music Therapy," Presented By Ada Stein, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 12-1 p.m.

Representative From Linfield College, Commons Lobby 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 "The Ransom of Red Chief," F-104, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m..

Friday, May 11

"The Ransom of Red Chief," Main Forum, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

"The Ransom of Red Chief," Main Forum, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Mother's Day

Monday, May 14

Christians On Campus, Board Room A, 12-1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

Nursing Random Selection, Forum 113, 3-5 p.m.
 Staff Development Workshop, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.
 LBCC Foundation Meeting, Calapooia Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16

WPCF Package Plant Workshop, Willamette Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Chautauqua, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Christians On Campus Meeting, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Jazz Band Concert, Forum 104, 7-10 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: 13" Rally Chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Set of four, \$100. See at Mountain View Motel, Apt. 5, Sweet Home on Hwy 20 or write to Stephen Church, P.O. Box 606, Sweet Home or contact me in the Reading Lab Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-1. (24,25)

For Sale- 1972 Chevrolet Kingwood Station Wagon: Automatic, 352, seats 10, Radio, factory air plus more. Must see to appreciate, \$1,000. Call or come to see at 2570 S.E. Ryan, Corvallis, Oregon, 757-1874. (24,25)

Asahi Pentax SP 100 35mm Camera with 2x, 3x, Teleconverters, and flash attachment, Sears Kenmore Portable Sewing Machine. Call 928-2361 ext. 402 Between 1 and 3 MWF or 757-7958 (24,25)

For Sale: 65 Chevy V-8 automatic 4 door \$350. Call 928-4624, evenings. (24,25)

FOR SALE: New Maxiwin drum set. 5-Piece, black with chrome, cumber, crash cymbal with dome stand, 16" gambler rythmn cymbal, hi-hat stand and cymbals. New \$650. Now \$500. Call Kathy at 258-6639 after 4 p.m. (24, 25)

Olympic Gas Kiln, 700 ft. \$500. 258-4301 after 6 p.m. (24, 25)

CYCLESPORT

Yamaha Kawasaki Harley Davidson Sales Service Parts

May Special

1978 XS4002E \$1,348.00
 10 only, 60 Miles to the gal.

1380 SW 3rd, Corvallis, Or.

757-9086

FOR SALE Yashica FR 35 mm Camera, tele-converter, 28 mm, 55 mm lenses. Mike 928-2361 x 390. (24, 25)

FOR SALE: Peavey music equipment: cabinets, speakers with tweeters, two monitors, one monitor head, one p.a. head, three sphere mikes, three mike stands. Brand new, used only three times. Excellent condition. New \$2,400, now \$1,795. Call Kathy at 258-6639 after 4 p.m. (24, 25)

Combo-Spring- & Garage Sale, May 19-20th. Mini-washer dryer set, furniture, electric sm. appliances. Clothes, toys, dishes, many many more stuff. Must sell. 2570 S.E. Ryan St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Or call for directions or info at 757-1874, To start-May 14th one week. (24)

For sale: Rebuilt 400 engine with headers and rebuilt 4 speed transmission with all the floor linkage. Call 926-1172. (24, 25)

FOR SALE 16ft. row boat. Needs a little repair. \$30. 745-5628 evenings. (24, 25)

Duplex doghouse for sale. 2, three-by-four-foot living sections for small to medium size dogs. Also small portable kennel. Call 926-8063 morn. or eves. (24, 25)

WANTED

Avocet Used Bookstore 11-7, M-Sat. Now Buying Books, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

WANTED: 2- 13" used tires to fit a Datsun. Phone 745-5628 evenings. (24,25)

Wanted! Old Trailer 30-40 feet long. \$600-\$800 fixable. Leave message for Sue, 926-8112. (24, 25)

CARS WANTED

Sell Your Car At Saturday Automart 1855 SE 3rd. Corvallis 9-6pm Saturdays It Works!

SEEKING a set of hubcaps from any 1949-1954 Chevrolets. Need small caps, in good shape, to fit old-style wheels with clips. Have you any to sell? All 753-1031. (24, 25)

MISC.

Anyone interested in a car pool to the Fun Run May 12, in Portland please Vern at 928-8903 if no answer please message. Try it.