

Campus faces increasing security problems

David Kenway
Staff Writer

This is the first of a three part series.

Susan Evenson, evening coordinator for Campus and Community Services, was angry.

During a two-week period late last term, someone repeatedly siphoned gasoline from her car, parked in an LBCC lot after dark. When she bought a locking gas

cap it was pried off, causing enough damage to the car that she couldn't use it for a week.

Finally, she wrote herself a permit to park in the loading dock, where security personnel sometimes leave their cars, and the problem ended.

"I really think that's what stopped it," she said.

Evenson's experience is only one of a number of incidents ranging from vandalism to burg-

lary and major theft, that are part of what First Aid, Safety and Security Coordinator Earl Liverman has called an "increasing" problem at LBCC.

Adding to the problem is the fact that there is usually only one security guard patrolling the campus at night—although there are some maintenance and janitorial personnel in the area as well, Liverman said.

Lack of security coverage and

unavailability of security personnel were issues raised at a Feb. 28 Council of Representatives meeting following several incidents of vandalism during evening activities on Feb. 22.

Dale Luckman, activities chairperson and council representative, said the vandalism included fixtures pried off the walls of restrooms and bottles broken over a car in the parking lot. He said the trouble seemed to be

caused by younger people—not LBCC students—of about junior high school age. The security person was unable to deal with the problem and continued covering the rest of the campus, Luckman said.

Luckman also said he had trouble finding a security guard one evening when he needed help getting into a building after hours.

"I walked all over campus banging on doors trying to get a hold of somebody," he said.

On that occasion, he finally attracted the attention of the guard, who remained unavailable and called local police.

"I've come on campus a couple of times and nobody has ever stopped me," Luckman said. He estimated that he had seen a security guard once out of five times on campus after hours.

He added that when he is on campus late, he frequently finds the mirrors on his motorcycle twisted around and all the switches "monkeyed with" when he leaves. Luckman described security on campus as "really not super adequate."

A more serious problem has been experienced by the LBCC bookstore this year.

"Four times, someone was in the bookstore that had no business being there," said Clarice Scheffler, bookstore manager, referring to burglaries committed during the last two terms.

In fact, the store was broken into twice in one night during winter term.

"I was out here at 11:30 with the police, and darned if they didn't come back and clean us out," Scheffler said.

The thieves made off with seven electronic calculators and a radio. The store now records calculator serial numbers. Value of the calculators was \$393.85.

As for shoplifting by students, Scheffler said that isn't a problem: "I think our students behave admirably in the bookstore. The student body are just OK in my book," she said.

Sometimes the cost and inconvenience of theft are higher than at the bookstore.

Steve Vincent, media technician-coordinator, said the media center lost a \$800 color TV monitor from the health occupations building last term. With one set gone the schedule for the other, much-used sets is very tight. A set is also hard to replace.

"We really don't have that big a replacement budget, so when you lose something big like that it's a big chunk," he said.

(Continued on page 3)

Computer

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 20 APRIL 9, 1980 LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALBANY, OREGON 97321



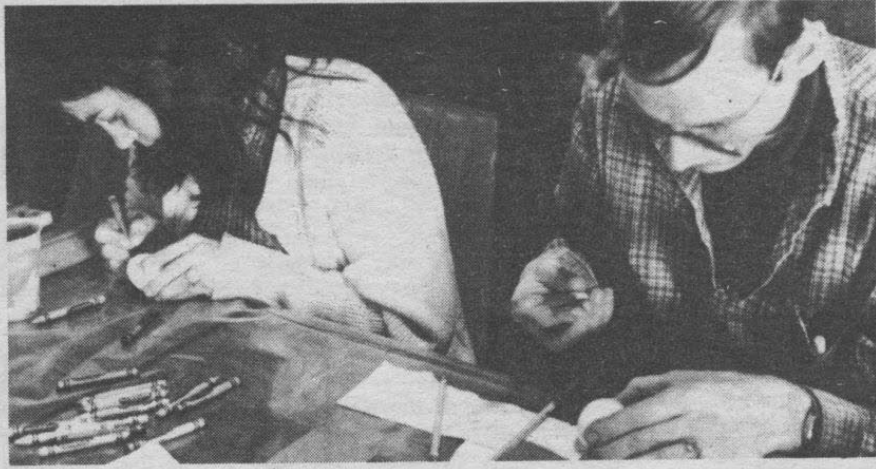
Eggs a la Commons.....

The egg is a symbol of new life. Easter is a special time for children and dying Easter eggs is part of the fun.

Some students brought new life to the Commons last week and recaptured a little bit of Easter fun by seeing who could dye the fanciest egg.

In the photos, Frank Mettao, left, contemplates a design for his yet untouched egg while Pam Lea awaits the decision. Linda Wolfe's egg, left center, ventures into the dye bath. Freddie McCown, below, sits beside Raquel Gilinsky.

First prize in the contest was a big chocolate Easter bunny. It went to Janet Sanders. Wolfe's creation won second prize—a chocolate egg. Mettao captured third place and was awarded a fuzzy pink bunny. □



Student reps try to head off tuition increase

Janet Hutson
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide alternatives to the tuition hike, the LBCC Council of Representatives has prepared a letter containing options, which will be forwarded to the LBCC Board.

Council member Tony Nelson wrote the letter which proposes a recycling program as a means of cutting costs.

The Board will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday to act on the proposed 10.6 percent tuition increase. The meeting will be in Board Rooms A and B in the College Center Building.

Originally board members commented on the added costs of

starting a recycling program. The school would have to buy extra containers to separate the waste and hire people to sort it.

In other colleges, teachers and students dispose of waste in separate containers and any remainders are sorted by federally funded employees, Nelson said.

The next suggestion in the letter is a proposed \$100,000 one-time tax levy to be presented to voters in the coming election.

"A levy only takes a few hours to put together," said moderator, Dorothy Etzel. "There has to be 35 days between the time the tax levy is presented at the meeting and the next election."

The next election is in early May. There is a slim chance that a levy could be prepared and approved in time for the election.

Nelson and Jim Montesi volunteered to talk to President Ray Needham about the tax levy and try to get the levy prepared.

The letter also states that council members realize the need to adjust budget figures and tuition rates to compete with inflation. The student council suggested a six percent increase for both resident and non-resident students, instead of the Board's proposed 10.6 percent increase for residents and a 12.9 percent increase for non-residents. The Council suggested a

seven percent increase for out-of-state students as opposed to the Board's 11.9 percent increase and a final 10 percent increase for foreign students instead of an 11 percent tuition increase.

Inside...

- Springtime is not always discernible in Oregon, but one fail-proof symptom of it is lambing season... See pages 4 and 5.
- Professional storyteller Cynthia Orr will be on campus today from 11:30 to 1 p.m. to demonstrate her expertise in the ancient art. To read about Orr... See page 3.

Editorial

Carter should sacrifice pride to save American lives

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

In an effort to boost his political popularity and dispel rumors calling his handling of the Iranian crisis inept, President Carter announced Monday that the U.S. is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran. All Iranian diplomats and officials were ordered to leave the country by midnight last night.

Carter constituents believe the move was wise. Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan viewed the move as an "appeasement."

But Carter's maneuver, if anything, was another example of just how incompetently he has handled the entire affair.

In considering the Iranian situation, the hostages' lives should come first. American dignity should come last. The American government relinquished their "dignity" when they backed the Shah's regime.

If anything, Carter owes the Iranians an official apology for supporting the former tyrant. He also owes them a solemn promise to stay out of Iranian affairs.

Maybe after Carter has extended these overtures the two countries will reach an agreement leading to the release of the hostages. Continued dabbling with this game of "power footsies" only insures the fact that the hostages will remain in Iran. □

Soaps should be scrubbed from nightly T.V. schedules

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

A lot of people love "their" soap operas. Some students who live conveniently near campus find that rushing home in between classes to catch a daily segment of "Ryan's Hope," "All My Children," or "Another World" is a relaxing way to spend an afternoon break.

To these people, soaps either get to be or have already gotten to be a habit. But for other television viewers, whose intellects remain immune to the daily soap ritual, the invasion of evening television by longer, duller, weeknight soap operas ("Dallas," "From Here to Eternity,") is an infringement of the air-time rights.

According to television network reports, programming for this fall is now being planned by network strategists. Among the criteria planners will use to determine what viewers will see is the response they have received on programming shown so far.

That is what network heads have said. And that is what they said last year, the year before that and the year before that.

In these last couple of television seasons then, was it public demand that brought the art of soap opera drama back in high enough proportions to warrant devoting additional evening hours to such mindless story-traumas?

During each weekday, soap operas are aired from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is more than enough time for soap fans to sponge up necessary information: who's sleeping with who, who's murdering who, who has contracted a terminal disease, who is suing for divorce, who is having a baby or an abortion.

Most people who flip the tube on in the evenings and not during the day, are a different breed of viewers. They do not enjoy mooning over someone else's life, especially if it is fictitious. They turn the TV on in search of escape or mental stimulation: the quality of which is imbecilic in soap operas.

The networks should confine soap operas to the four and a half hour daytime block already allotted for them. To request that they do this, TV viewers should write to the networks now, before the soap opera dramas are added to existing schedules of nauseating television programs. □

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Analysis

Few Americans hear PLO side

Editor's note: Last week Dr. Hatem I. Hussaini, director of the Palestine Liberation Organization's information office in Washington, D.C., spoke at Willamette University in Salem. The following is Commuter reporter Greg Mason's reaction to Hussaini's talk.

It was in 1948 when the Israeli forces took over the city of Jerusalem and displaced thousands of Palestinians. The British mandate over the country of Palestine had ended on May 14, 1948; the next day the United States was the first to recognize the nation of Israel.

As with the birth of any nation, there will always be refugees: homeless victims of someone else's struggle for freedom. Where do these outcasts go? What do they do to survive? What must they do to regain their rightful homeland? Who has the power to decide?

Dr. Hatem I Hussaini, director of the Palestine Liberation Organization's information office in Washington D.C., was a victim of the Israeli occupation forces at age seven.

"We were living in West Jerusalem. We were a civilian family. My father was a teacher. I remember there was shooting at our house and threats. My father decided to leave and take the family to safety. He just locked the door and walked away, hoping to return when the shooting stopped," Hussaini remembered.

The shooting has yet to stop. Oppression of Palestinians has continued and is likely to continue for years to come. The Palestinians live in squalor. The refugee camps they are forced to occupy are constant Israeli Air Force bomb targets.

The media tells us of the bombing of Israeli hotels and hospitals. We are told that it is PLO members who are causing blood to flow. Are there no Palestinian casualties? Are we to believe that Palestinian hospitals are not damaged by Israeli bombings?

"In the media here, you show the Israeli woman dead and the Israeli child crying but you don't show the Palestinian woman dead or the Palestinian child crying," Hussaini pointed out.

I will concede that Hussaini is probably biased towards one side of the discussion. But how can any international conflict be as one-sided as we are led to believe?

To most Americans, the PLO has become synonymous with the word terrorism. When does retaliation stop and terrorism begin?

Under the leadership of Yassa Arafat, the PLO is a government in exile. To be a government, it must have an army. But because they have no homeland we call their army "underground guerrillas."

Isn't this terrorism really retaliation against Israeli injustice and the occupation of the Palestinian homeland? Who gave the go-ahead for the Israelis to take over this once free and peaceful nation?

"Some Israelis say that God promised the land to them; we say that God is not a real estate dealer. But we also have a joke that says: 'Fine if God promised them our country; surely he did not promise them our furniture,'" Hussaini said.

I admit Hussaini is a long way from being a guest comic on the "Tonight Show," but his point was well made.

The major contradiction in this problem is that the land in question falls under absentee property law, which means that the owners are absent. Israel recognizes this fact.

How can the owners be considered absent? There are a million and a half Palestinians with deeds to farms and houses.

The Jews have had a paranoid complex since day one. They appear to think that through no fault of their own they have been the target of world persecution. Yes, in Nazi Germany the Jews were abused and massacred. Does this give them the right to make life hard for Palestinians? If any country should sympathize with a homeless race, surely it should be the Israelis. Contrary to Israeli beliefs, the whole world is not out to stab them in the back.

Anwar Sadat made a bold attempt at peace for the mid-east. He was forced to deal with a rather pig-headed Begin. However, a settlement is finally being enacted.

The PLO has offered to share "their" land with the Israelis, but to no avail. Few people know that in 1949 Israel was ordered by the U.N. to either repatriate or compensate the Palestinians. This order has gone unheeded. What is to be done with a country that has defied the U.N. for 31 years?

When Hussaini spoke last week at Willamette University, less than a handful of reporters attended the news conference. When Moshe Dayan, Israeli Foreign Minister, spoke there, the room was packed. Hussaini's point about a lack of proper media coverage was evidently valid. □

Stories Mother Never Told You' today Children are not the only ones who love stories

Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

A woman came to her priest to make her confession. She didn't know what to say. The priest said, "All right, when was the last time you sinned?" The woman said, "Father, I haven't sinned in 20 years." And the priest said, "Madam, that is your greatest sin!"

It is a Sufi story told by Cynthia Orr, professional storyteller who will be on campus for the Chautauqua play in the Alsea Room from 11:30-1 p.m.

Sufi stories were told centuries ago by Persian mystics. The stories were used as a means of teaching. Orr said storytelling is an ancient art indulged in by Native Americans, early civilizations, and mothers and fathers for thousands of years. She pointed out the stories of creation and the parables of Christ in the Bible as prime examples.

But in America, she said, storytelling has been stigmatized as something only for children.

"People think it is only something for children in library story hours. But look at all the hours adults spend in front of the T.V. And there are movies, the theater..."

Orr has been making her living as a storyteller for four years. She holds a B.A. in English literature from the University of California-Riverside. After taking her degree she was discouraged at not finding a ready market for her skills.

So she attended LBCC for two years, earning an A.S. in the Water-Wastewater Technology program. She was the first woman to become a treatment plant operator in Salem. After two years, her love for

literature needed attention once more and she began storytelling.

Orr comes from a rich background of stories. Her mother told stories to her as a child, and her grandmother before her. But neither of them thought of making an income from the skill.

Now Orr says she "wouldn't do anything else." Public performances are not the only thing she does. She has worked in the artist-in-school program, taught storytelling to teachers as an effective teaching device and teaches storytelling as a general interest course.

At one time, she went to the Lane County Jail on a weekly basis and told stories to the woman inmates.

"It was a very small room and there were 12 women in it. Sometimes there would be more women. They would bring in more mattresses for them to sleep on—once there were 22 mattresses in the room. We would sit around and I would tell stories. Often they would tell me stories—they were a wonderful audience and they had some wonderful stories to tell. I told them a lot of American Indian stories."

Orr said the first thing she does before an audience is to make them feel comfortable. It is important, she said, because sometimes people have had bad experiences with performers.

"People feel artists are arrogant—they are sensitive to anyone talking down to them. It is very important to establish a rapport with them, to create an atmosphere where they will feel comfortable. Some audiences are more receptive than others—facing a new audience is

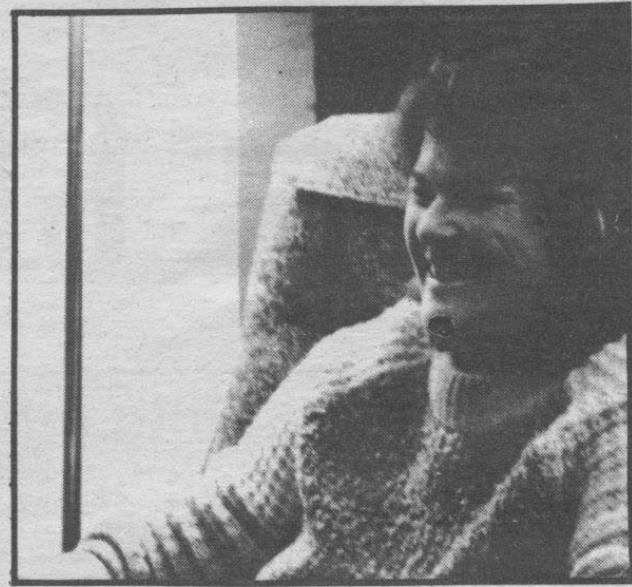


photo by Charlene Vecchi

CYNTHIA ORR

always a challenge. When I taught instructors storytelling as a teaching technique, it was required that they be there. Most of them thought it was the dumbest thing in the world, but we had a wonderful time."

Orr gets her stories from other storytellers sometimes, but she also writes many of her own or improvises them on the spot. She does a radio show in Eugene, "The Dolphin's Eye," and finds she cannot improvise over the radio. But if she tells stories she already knows, it goes quite well.

Storytelling is growing as an art form, she said. She often attends storytelling festivals around the country in order to share stories with other storytellers.

The most rewarding thing about telling stories to an audience, Orr said, is "just their laughter in the midst of a story—when they realize that character is just like them." □

Highway 99 is hazardous to students' health

Janet Hutson
Staff Writer

A drive on highway 99 during rush hour may be hazardous.

Albany City Council Member and LBCC Director of Facilities, Jean, is concerned for students and grade-school children who have to face heavy traffic conditions during early morning and late afternoon rush hours.

In the first 10 months of 1978 there were more than 24 accidents between 34th Avenue and Allen Lane, according to the state of Oregon's accident analysis department. This school year the observer has seen four accidents at the Allen Lane traffic light on the south edge of LBCC. But there are no official reports for 1979.

Jean says the road must be widened, preferably into a four-

lane highway. Students leaving LBCC have found that merging onto highway 99 is difficult during rush hours.

Widening the road to four lanes was in the planning stages in the Oregon Department of Transportation's last six-year highway budget. But it fell through because of lack of funds. When the new six-year highway plan came out last year, Jean discovered there was no mention of the four lane highway plan.

Jean and Bob Jones of the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce went to the State Transportation Commission meeting in February to testify for the city of Albany and LBCC. They asked the state to put the widening project back in the six-year plan. In early March, Jean was notified that the proposal was approved.

But that may be as far as it



photo by Janet Hutson

The state is widening Highway 99 between 29th and 34th Avenues.

goes because there is no money in the state's highway budget to cover a new four-lane highway,

said Jean. In the old six-year plan the highway was estimated to cost \$2.1 million.

"With inflation the cost would be nearly double that," said Jones.

A traffic count taken more than a year ago by the state highway division showed there was an average of 1,300 cars during the peak hours between 34th Avenue and Allen Lane. □

Security problems

(Continued from page 1)

LBCC doesn't have as bad a problem with security as some other campuses, Vincent said. He added that when he attended Chemeketa Community College in Salem, security people would stop and question anyone carrying equipment between buildings.

In addition to the loss of expensive equipment and personal property, there are a number of items on the security office list that demonstrate the versatility of human imagination: One case of hamburgers and number 10 shrimp reported stolen. About 30 building and traffic signs reported stolen.

—U.S. and Oregon flags reported stolen from their poles.

—One plant, type unknown, reported stolen from atop a desk.

Total losses in personal and LBCC property during fall and winter terms reported to the security office and not including vandalism, were \$6,826.

But the measure of wasted time and harassment faced by Susan Evenson and those who had similar problems cannot be found in figures.

"I do have complaints about security being unavailable," she said. "It's not enough security

for a campus this large."

[Part 2 next week deals with the security office, it's problems and budget.] □

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Class learns how to use new fuels

The LBCC Industrial Technical Society is offering a course this term in conversion of engines from gas to alcohol.

Combustion Engine Fuel Modifications-Fuel Efficiency Improvement Techniques meets Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

The class will work on alcohol-powered race cars. They will learn how to alter carburetors and evaluate engine performance, as well as other fuel economy methods.

Dave Carter and Al Jackson are the automotive "answer men" and can be reached at ext. 127. □

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It's the season

Spring roars like a lion, but also brings lambs

In winter while grey skies are still heavy with water, the bustle of lambing marks the advent of spring.

Swollen as a rain cloud, a heaving ewe catches a ragged breath and drops a wet lamb to the ground.

Clumsily, the lamb struggles to his feet. Groping for his mother's teat he falls and gets up and falls again.

But later, fat with milk, a curly lamb begins to bound about.

Spring may roar in like a lion, but it comes in with the lambs.

Lambing begins in February at the OSU sheep barns, according to Bob Klinger, shepherdman. The public is welcome anytime. On weekends, there are almost as

many children in the aisles as there are lambs in the pens.

Students are on duty day and night in four-hour shifts. They assist at troublesome births and take care of new born lambs. Lambs' navels are dipped in iodine and their eyes are checked. The ewe's udder is also checked.

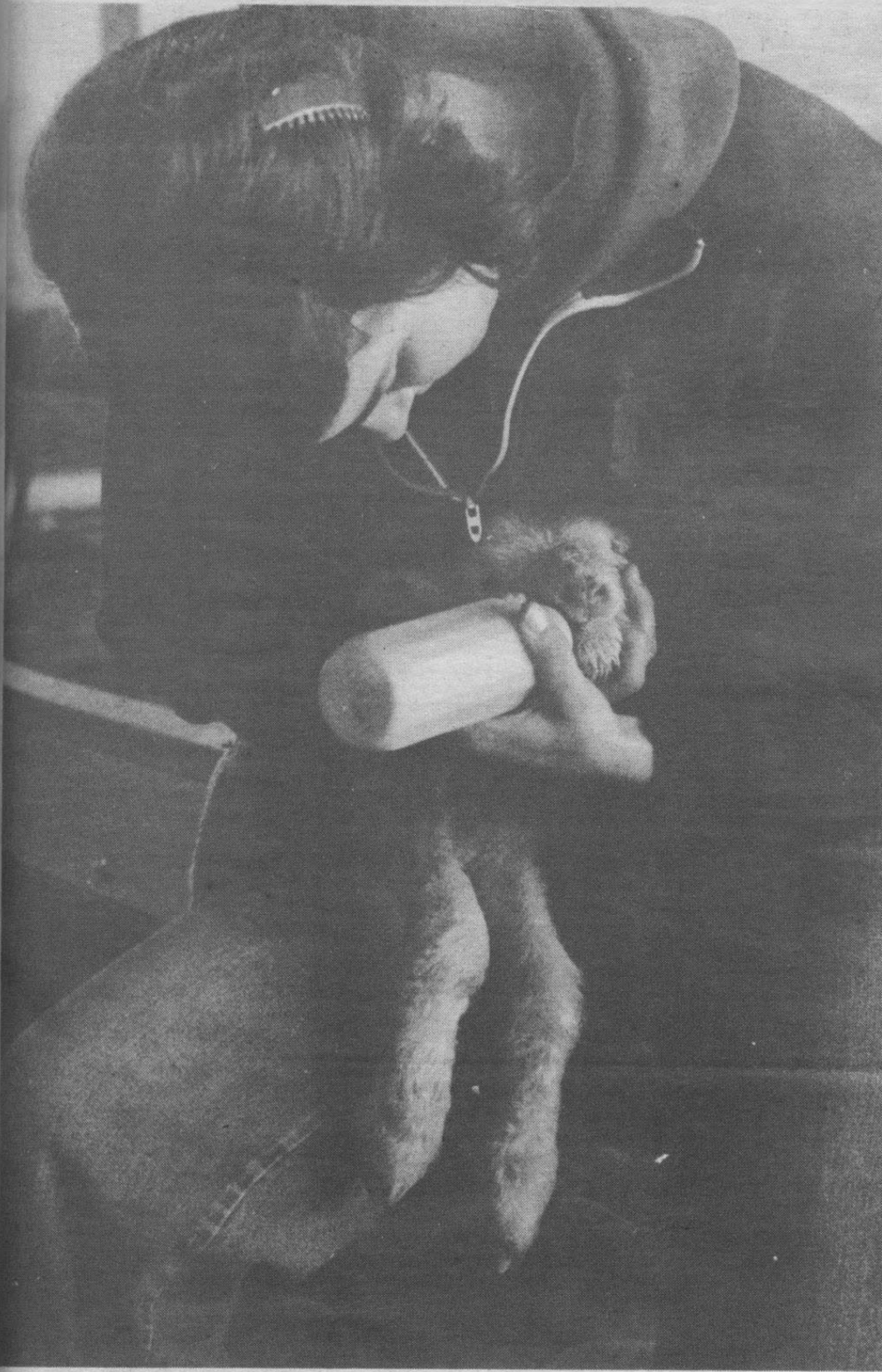
Students feed the "bummer" lambs, said Klinger. Bumpers are orphan lambs. Their mothers have died or are unable to feed them.

The lambs' ears are tagged with a number for identification. Their sex can be readily determined by checking which ear the tag is in.

According to Klinger, the lambs are used for experiments in feeding or management practices.

Photos by Gretchen Notzold





Election petitions available now

Petitions for candidates in the April 29-30 student elections were available as of yesterday in the Student Organizations Office, in the College Center.

Candidates must be LBCC students with a minimum 2.0 GPA. Current Council Representatives will be leaving after this term. All offices will be open for election. There will be two positions open in each of the six divisions and one position available for a student running at-large. □

Mini-college for parents scheduled

"A Night About the Family; A Mini-College for Parents," sponsored by the LBCC Parent Education Department is scheduled for April 14, in the college Forum. The program begins informally at 6:15 p.m. with coffee and conversation. Classes are from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is co-sponsored by the Extension Services and Health Departments of Linn and Benton Counties. It is free to the public. A choice of 15 topics about children and the family will be offered.

Bobbie Weber at the Parent Education Department ext. 383, can assist those who are interested. □

Spring Arts Festival is coming soon

Albany's 11th annual Spring Arts Festival will be April 25-27. The festival is being sponsored by the Creative Arts Guild and the citizens of Albany.

Entry dates for consignment and display are April 18-19, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fine arts, crafts and photography entries should be taken to the festival area at the Senior Citizens Center, 489 N.W. Water St.

Caron Beathe, 928-2815, is coordinating the event. □

April 15 deadline set for England trip

April 15 is the extended deadline to apply for the 17-day LBCC travel course to England.

Participants will explore England's scientific and cultural heritage. They will visit London, Stratford, Oxford and countryside landmarks.

Six general science credits are available through LBCC. Oregon State University offers three optional credits in graduate science education or English.

Dr. David Perkins and Jane Van Sickle, LBCC faculty members, will conduct the tour.

Cost of the course is \$1675. This includes LBCC in-district tuition, air fare, ground transportation, lodging, breakfast and admission fees.

Enrollment is limited to 25 persons. The class will leave June 14. Information and application forms are available from the Community Education Division. □

Coffeehouse resumes in Corvallis

The Best Cellar coffee house, a traditional place for local musicians to show off, has been revived in Corvallis.

The third show since the revival will be Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, 11th and Monroe Streets. The cover charge is 75 cents.

Jane Keefer will do old-timey stomp-der-foot music and Ken Carloni will do Irish, English and traditional folk music Friday night. From 8 to 9 p.m. acoustic folk musicians are welcome to perform at an open mike. □

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'A good laugh is very instructive' Class learns to draw on the lighter side

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

"A good laugh is very instructive. I always read the comic section of the newspaper; I consider it my essential education," said Jim Brick, instructor of an evening cartooning class at LBCC.

A fan of Benny Hill, "Saturday Night Live" and Tim Conway, Brick admires cartoonist Sol Steinberg and enjoys the cartoons *B.C.*, *Wizard of Id* and *Doonesberry*.

To Brick the major element in a cartoon is "Is it funny?" His course concentrates on funny cartoons but also covers caricatures and editorial cartoons.

Caricatures involve cartooning local and famous celebrities. Editorial cartoons comment on world situations or political issues.

Many cartoons are stylized from photographs. Brick stresses working for a "fresh, bright style."

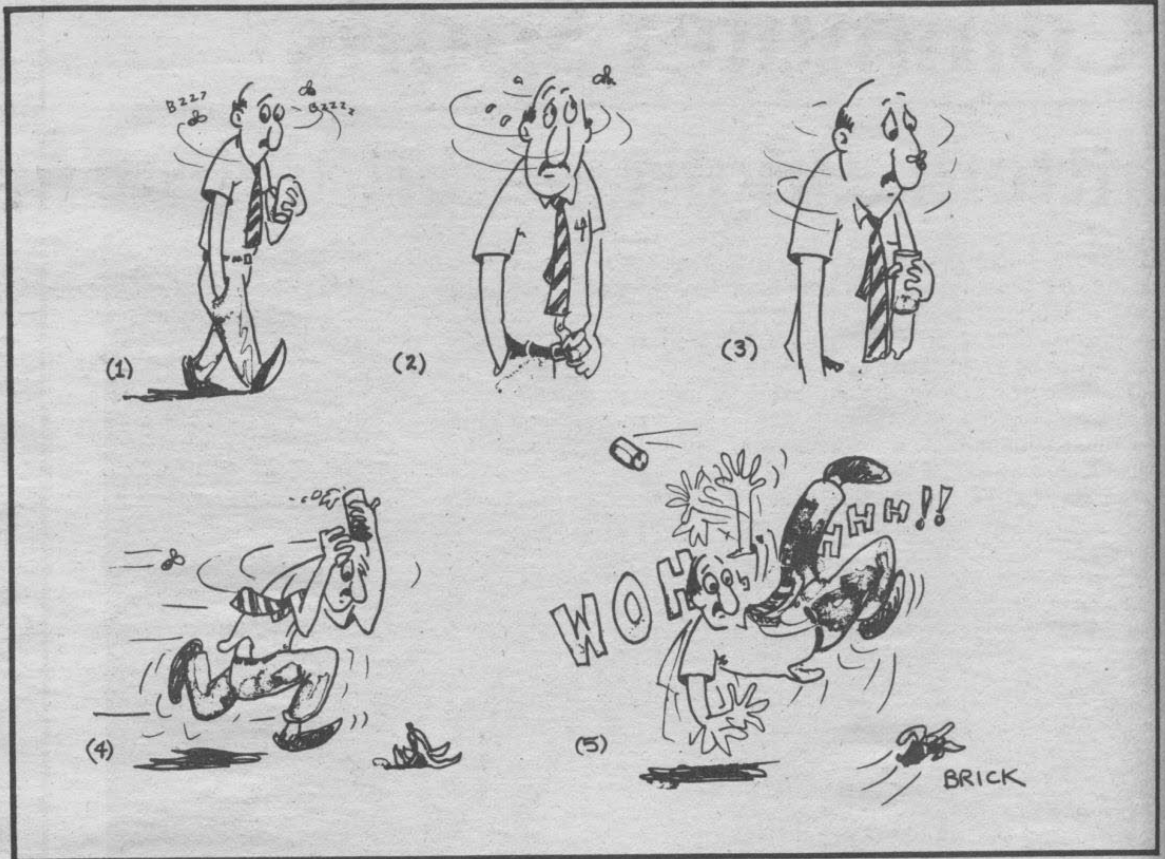
There are no prerequisites for Brick's cartooning course but some drawing/doodling ability is helpful. Drawing cartoon figures and preparing them for publication is emphasized. Proportions, expressions and movement are

studied. Animals, lettering and backgrounds are discussed. Students learn facial expressions and emotions by developing faces within a simple circle. The course emphasizes good drawing.

A good cartoon unifies the words and the picture. Professional cartoonists often work from gag-lines provided by writers who do not also draw. Brick's students illustrate gag-lines from the *CONFUCIOUS SAYS* jokebook. A cartoon sharply focuses a gag-line. The cartoonist adapts expression, body movement and placement in surroundings in close synchronization to the gag-line.

The class critiques student work. They discuss how a cartoon could be drawn differently to make it funnier. Tissue overlays are put over the drawings so alternative ideas can be explored before the final cartoon is inked.

Words for cartoons are handled in different ways. Bubbles are used in syndicated comic strips. Captions under the cartoon are used in magazines. The class works in black and white. Color cartooning is mostly when



the cartoonist has "arrived" and is connected to a newspaper syndicate.

Most students take the course for fun, Brick said, and are not oriented towards a career in the field. However, students learn techniques and marketing information a professional needs.

This is the second term the

course has been offered. Brick hopes to have daytime classes next year. Most of Brick's students have been in their late 20's and early 30's.

"Most are working people who like to doodle. The course helps them turn doodles into humorous cartooning for a freelancer. Depending on the publications,

cartoons," he said. There is some money in rates range from \$10 to \$500. For fun or profit, students can still enroll in the cartooning class.

Brick teaches the two credit Cartooning class (3.175) from 7 to 10 Thursday nights. Grades are optional. □

Leila Matheson steps into Public Information Office job

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

Under three signs, "DO"

"DOING" and "DONE," dated yellow job sheets are organized and hung boldly on Leila Mathe-

son's bulletin board. Matheson is the new public information assistant to Vice President Bob Adams. She handles public relations for LBCC and gives information to local media and college publications.

Two major LBCC projects facing Matheson are a new tax base and an enrollment marketing plan. To gain public support for a new tax base, Matheson feels she "needs to sell LBCC to the public and then the tax base should naturally follow through."

College enrollment declines are predicted through the 1980's. Colleges must now "make themselves obvious to the student, not in a commercial sense but by paying attention to student needs" and community colleges have an edge for they meet the needs of the community at large,



LEILA MATHESON

Matheson said. She is working with Admissions on an enrollment marketing plan.

"The more creative approach to marketing, the more successful we will be," Matheson predicts.

Matheson is creative in other areas as well. She is a violinist and she hopes to join an orchestra or string quartet in this area. □

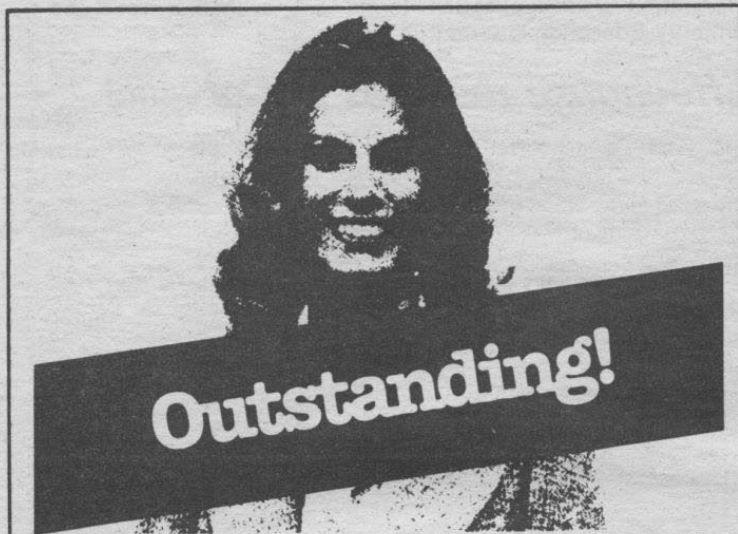
China study tour cancelled due to lack of students

The LBCC-sponsored China tour scheduled for this summer has been cancelled. Political Science instructor Doug Clark, who was to lead the tour, said the cancellation was due to inadequate registration.

"Officially, two people signed up, he said, and three to four others expressed interest." The two who signed up will lose a \$30 deposit because of the cancellation.

Clark also said that it's too bad, but understandable. "The tour cost a lot of money (\$3,050) and it's hard for people to afford things like that these days," he said. "But I'm keeping a list of the interested people for next year when we plan to try again."

The tour was to cover major China cities via train. □



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Commuter Sports

Gritters, Bright lead Roadrunners to track win

ROSEBURG—John Gritters and Tim Bright each won three events to lead the LBCC men's track and field team to victory Saturday in its first official scoring meet of the spring.

The Roadrunners scored 90 points, followed by Clackamas of Oregon City at 84 1/2 and host Umpqua 16 1/2 in the triangular meet. Jean Melson won two events and extended her own school record in the shot put, but the LBCC women's team could only place third in its triangular competition. Clackamas won with 58 1/2, followed by Umpqua 56 and LBCC 34 1/2.

Gritters won the 800 meters (2:01.0) and 1,500 (4:06.3). Bright won the pole vault (14-0) and 110-meter high hurdles (15.7 against a headwind).

Bill Peacock, Gritters, Bright and Marty Vaughan teamed to win the 1,600 relay (3:27.3).

Other LBCC winners were Peacock in the 400 (50.7), Vaughan in the 200 (22.9 against a headwind), Jim Jeter in the 5,000 (15:12.0), Jon Jensen in the shot put (40-8) and Bill Lassetter in the discus (114-11).

"The weather was atrocious," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakley. "It couldn't have been worse. It was raining, the wind was blowing... I'm really pleased we could go down there under these conditions and put it together. We competed very, very well."

Melson put the shot 42-4 to break her own LBCC record of 38-6 she set in the previous week's meet. She also won the discus in 135-7.

Other winners for LBCC were Linda Friesen in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (70.9) and Theresa Littleton in the 100 high hurdles (17.3).

Trina Marvin placed third in the javelin at 124-1, which qualified her for the national meet.

"We're three to four girls short of competing with these teams," said Bakley. "We don't have the necessary depth. We do have quality people."

Bakley is still awaiting good weather for an LBCC track and field meet.

"Every meet we've had terribly bad weather," said the LBCC coach. □



Jeff Clifton of LBCC, far right, finished third in the 10,000-meter run Saturday at Umpqua Community College.

photo by Jon Jensen

Rain postpones play

Baseballers share first place

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

LBCC's baseball team remained in a three-way tie for first place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association going into Tuesday's scheduled games.

The Roadrunners, Umpqua of Roseburg and Mt. Hood of Gresham each had 5-1 OCCAA records. Tuesday's conference results could not be published due to the Commuter deadline. However, LBCC's scheduled home doubleheader against Mt. Hood was postponed due to rain.

Action was limited last week after LBCC swept a doubleheader from Chemeketa, 6-1 and 10-4, on Tuesday, April 1, in Salem.

The Clackamas-LBCC doubleheader in Oregon City last Saturday was rained out and rescheduled for today at the same site, weather permitting.

The Roadrunners split a non-league doubleheader at home against the University of Oregon junior varsity last Thursday. The Ducks won the first game 4-1. LBCC won the second game 2-0.

LBCC collected a total of only four hits in the two games.

"We haven't yet reached our potential," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler, whose team is 13-6 overall this spring. "I'm concerned about the lack of hitting, but I'm pleased with our pitching. We have one of the best pitching staffs in the league. It can carry the load."

Lefthander Henry Morrical

pitched a five-hit shutout over Oregon in the second game. He went the full seven innings, struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

LBCC managed only one hit in the second game — a single up the middle in the third inning by freshman second baseman Kyle Walker. The Roadrunner runs resulted from an error and a wild pitch. Both runs came in the sixth inning.

LBCC led 1-0 in the first game after Kurt Kemp's ground out in the first inning scored Jeff Dumont, who had walked to open the inning and advanced to third on a passed ball. The Ducks scored twice in the fifth inning and two times in the sixth frame.

In its last 12 games, LBCC has averaged less than five runs per game, although the Roadrunners have won 10 of those games.

"We're fortunate to have some of these wins," said Dangler. "We've played some very average games. I'm optimistic about the rest of the season. We're waiting for some good weather."

Against Chemeketa, Kevin Lindsley pitched a four-hitter and surrendered his only run in the final inning of the opening game. The run was unearned.

In the second game, Steve Binns blasted three hits, including a pair of doubles, and added three RBIs. Eric Torkelson, who had two hits in the first game, added a pair of hits and two RBIs in the second game. Ted Notos, who pitched a total of 8 1/2

innings last year for LBCC, completed his first game since high school. Notos struck out 12, walked four and gave up five hits. LBCC pounded 13 hits in the second game.

Lindsley leads the OCCAA in pitching (minimum 10 innings) with 0.00 earned run average. Lindsley has given up no earned runs in 14 innings (conference games only).

Ron Richardson of LBCC ranks fifth with a 1.71 ERA — three runs in 12 1/3 innings.

Bryon Henderson of LBCC ranks No. 1 in hitting in the OCCAA (minimum 2.5 at-bats per game), while teammates Torkelson and Steve Binns rank fifth and sixth, respectively.

Henderson is batting .800 (4-for-5), Torkelson .467 (7-for-15) and Binns .450 (9-for-20). □

OCCAA BASEBALL STANDINGS

School	W-L	Pct.	GB
LBCC	5-1	.833	—
Mt. Hood	5-1	.833	—
Umpqua	5-1	.833	—
Lane	3-3	.500	2
Judson Baptist	3-5	.375	3
Clackamas	2-4	.333	3
Chemeketa	2-4	.333	3
Blue Mountain	1-7	.125	5

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

LBCC at Clackamas (rained out)
Umpqua at Mt. Hood (rained out)
Chemeketa at Lane (rained out)
Judson Baptist 11-6 at Blue Mountain 3-7

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

(Results not published due to the Commuter deadline)
Mt. Hood at LBCC (doubleheader—rained out)
Chemeketa at Umpqua (doubleheader)
Blue Mountain at Lane (doubleheader)
Clackamas at Judson Baptist (doubleheader)

Sports Roundup

GRESHAM—The LBCC men's golf team placed fifth out of 10 teams in the Mt. Hood Community College Invitational last Wednesday at Gresham Golf Club.

It was the first competition of the year for the Roadrunners.

LBCC scored an accumulative total of 328 strokes from its top (low) four scorers, led by John Hutchinson 44-36-80 and Jon Olson 41-39-80. Tim Gosser fired a 41-41-82 and Ken Donahue shot 38-48-86 to round out LBCC's scoring.

LBCC placed second among the five Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference teams in the invitational. Mt. Hood finished fourth at 320.

Spokane Falls won the team title with 303. □

LBCC tennis coach Ray Nagel is beginning to wonder if his men's team is ever going to play a match this spring.

The Roadrunners' season was to officially open Friday at home against Umpqua. Rain forced a postponement.

On Saturday, LBCC was to play at Lane. However, rain dictated otherwise.

Yesterday, LBCC was scheduled to host Southwestern Oregon. The rain won again. The Roadrunners are not scheduled to play again until April 15 at Mt. Hood. □

Rain cancelled the only game the LBCC women's fast-pitch softball team had scheduled to play this past week.

The Roadrunners, 1-2 this spring, were to play at Linfield on Monday, but the field was unplayable due to rain.

No rescheduling date for that game has been set thus far. □

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 BASEBALL LBCC at Clackamas (doubleheader), 1 p.m.	SATURDAY, APRIL 12 BASEBALL Lane at LBCC (doubleheader), 1 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 11 BASEBALL Mt. Hood at LBCC (doubleheader), 1 p.m.	TUESDAY, APRIL 15 BASEBALL LBCC at Judson Baptist (doubleheader), 1 p.m.
GOLF LBCC men vs. Oregon State JV at Corvallis Country Club, 1 p.m.	TENNIS LBCC men at Mt. Hood, 3 p.m.
SOFTBALL LBCC women at Oregon College of Education JV (doubleheader), 2 p.m.	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 GOLF LBCC men in five-team OCCAA conference tournament at Springhill Country Club in Albany, 12:30 p.m.
TRACK & FIELD LBCC, SW Oregon and Lane men and women at Lane, 3 p.m.	TRACK & FIELD First-day action of LBCC Decathlon (men only) at LBCC track, 1 p.m.

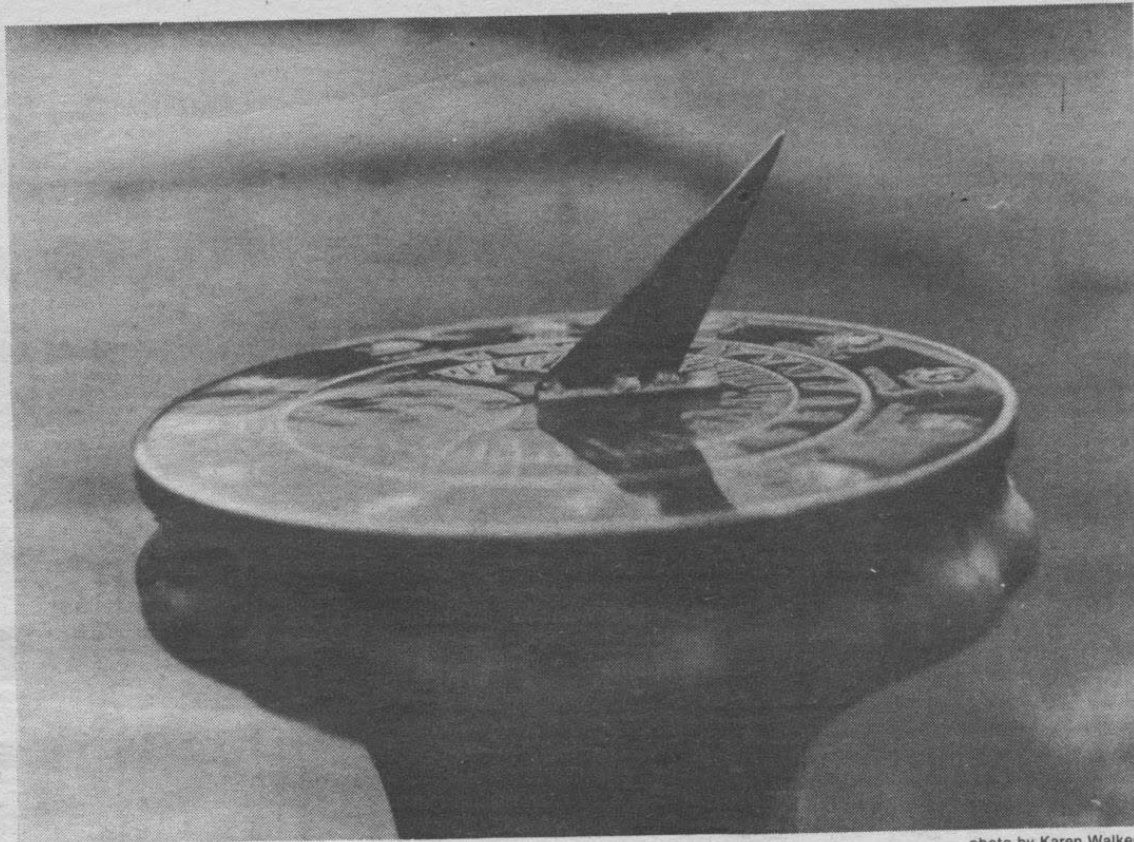


photo by Karen Walker

Calendar

Wednesday, April 9

Employer Fair, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Takena Hall
Experimental Programs Storyteller Cynthia Orr,
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willa-
mette Room
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m.,
Alsea Room

Thursday, April 10

LBCC Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Board Room B

Friday, April 11

Relive the 50's Day Sock Hop, 4-7p.m., LBCC
Gym

Monday, April 14

Weaving, painting and design hangshowing, all
day, Humanities Gallery

Tuesday, April 15

Lost and Found sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Alsea Room
Sign Language Club, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Wednesday, April 16

Chautauqua, Harlequin Street Theatre, 11:30
a.m.-1 p.m., courtyard or Commons if it rains
Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m.,
Willamette Room
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m.,
Alsea Room

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TI-30 calculator, \$10. 10 by 4 train
layout (HO), fully landscaped on 80 percent of
board. Western town, cemetery, models,
farms, tunnels, graded. Must see to ap-
preciate. \$250/offer. 754-7623. (21,22)

FOR SALE: (2) ATARI stunt-cycle video games
\$30 each. New cost \$99. Just like the arcade.
One pair of stereo color organs. (Connect one
to each of your stereo speakers and lights
flash to music) \$30. Three sound-lite
translators, \$12 each or three for \$30. Three
light chasers, \$12 each or three for \$30.
754-7623. (21,22)

STEREO—Sears all in one. In good condi-
tion, five years old. I'm asking \$150 or best of-
fer. 967-8234. (21,22)

1977 Ford LTD. Like new—\$1800—high
mileage. Ext. 178. (21,22)

MOTORCYCLES: 1976 Suzuki RM-250cc.
Motocross, not a road bike, \$225. 1973
Yamaha DT-1F-250cc. Road and trail, needs
top-end engine work, \$125. Call Denny before
10 p.m., 967-8452. (21,22)

Twin bed, oak frame, box springs and mat-
tress, \$45. Call 967-7954 after 9 p.m. (21,22)

Newly rebuilt Plymouth transmission, fits
Dodge and Chrysler 318's, \$250 or best offer.
1972 Honda 350, low miles, excellent running
condition, needs new seat or recovered,
\$700/best offer. Call 967-3079 after 5 p.m. any
day or Monday-Thursday 8-1 p.m. in diesel
shop. Bill or Doreen. See at 38655 Golden
Valley Rd, Lebanon. (21,22)

1960 Ranchero, 3 speed, 6 cyl., 20 mpg, \$595,
753-0942. (21,22)

For Sale: All oak stereo cabinet with Philco
AM/FM, stereo and turntable, \$100. Sound
Design 8-track player/recorder component
meters, pause, FF, \$70. Both for \$150. Call
258-6241 after 4 p.m. (21,22)

FOR SALE: Custom made wooden bow, 55
lbs., pull and arrows, used twice, \$81. Olympic
portable typewriter with case, \$35. Call
847-5425, ask for Nancy. (21,22)

1977 Pontiac Astre, 22,000 miles, one owner,
excellent condition, \$1995, 929-5499. (21,22)

For Sale: Kawasaki 250 Enduro, excellent con-
dition, approximately 1500 miles. Will sell for
\$700 or best offer. For more information call
754-5122 and ask for John. (21)

Fishing season is here. One-time deal on new-
ly painted 16-foot fiberglass Sea Fury, fishing,
crabbing boat and trailer. Included: two 20-HP
engines, two 6-gallon gas tanks, two extra
swivel seats, life jackets and skis. \$1825. Call
757-0996 or see at 1616 NW 20th, Corvallis. (21)

Dodge automatic transmission for sale, low
mileage, 24-inch case length. Call Glenn at
753-2357 for more information. (21)

Avocet Used Book Store, open 11-7, Mon.-Sat.
30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614
SW 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119. (21-29)

FOR SALE: Blue-black sheep backpack, used.
Nine compartments, aluminum frame and
packing strap. \$20. Phil Vandehey, 327-2620
after 4 p.m. (21)

WANTED

Room mate wanted for a 2 bedroom apart-
ment, University Park, Corvallis. Furnished,
heated swimming pool, water-garbage includ-
ed. Split half rent (217/mo.), utilities (aprox.
\$25/mo.) and phone. Total around \$116/mo. I
am a student at LBCC. I have most of the kit-
chen equipment needed. Call Ron
752-3279. (21)

CARPOOL to LBCC from Newport and Toledo.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 265-5182
after 5 p.m. (21)

I am looking for a 3 to 4 bedroom house out in
the country with some land for gardening
926-7116. Terry after 4 p.m. No more than
\$300/mo. (21)

WANTED: Maico 250cc dirt bike. Basket case
or together. Gary 753-0942. (21)

Classifieds

CARPOOLERS WANTED!! Pick up forms at
Student Organizations Office, CC213,
928-2361, ext. 150. (21,22)

Seeking individuals with Hispanic
backgrounds to submit art work, literature,
poetry for Hispanic Art Show or to join
Hispanic Art Guild. Contact: Maria Luisa
Pelgado, 752-0607. (21)

10-foot x 20-foot storage units with 10-foot
doors only \$35/mo. across from Oremet. Tripp
& Tripp Realtors, 926-1521. (21)

Room mate wanted to share nice, 2 bdrm.
apartment in Albany. Easy access to shopping
center and bus. \$95 plus half utilities (about
\$20). Food and phone expenses negotiable.
Please no smokers or pot users. Debbie,
967-7662 evenings. (21)

\$100 REWARD for the return of MESA/Boogie
Amplifier taken from Takena Theatre between
Feb. 19 and Feb. 21. No questions asked. Call
ext. 222 or after 5:30 p.m. call 928-6180. (20)

PERSONAL

Bear: We're glad you're back Bear! We all
missed you. D'Angelo, Randy, &
Sandbox. (20,21)

Orange Puff: I see you made it again. Also
your buddy D'Angelo Rotten. I see I won't quit
because I want to be the first lady A.T. Sand-
box. (20,21)

Attention: MICHELLE STADLER!! Please
straighten up your act with the following:
parking, credits and whatever. Because I am
tired of getting your parking tickets, letters of
under 12 credits through Financial Aid and
other places. GETTING AGITATED. SHELLY
STALDER. (20,21)

Seeking individuals with Hispanic
backgrounds to submit art work, literature,
poetry for Hispanic Art Show, or joining
Hispanic Arts Guild. Contact: Maria Luisa
Pelgado, 752-0607. (20,21)

FOR SALE: Blue-black sheep backpack, un-
used. Nine compartments, aluminum frame and
packing strap. \$20. Phil Vandehey, 327-2620
after 4 p.m. (20,21)

2 positions open for full-time work as Swimm-
ing Pool Cashier/Clerk. Must be able to work
evenings and holidays. Salary—\$3.40/hr.
Located in Albany. Should be a Recreation or
Physical Education major. Contact CWE in
HO201, ext. 191. (21)

4 positions open for full-time work as
Life Guard. Some evenings and holiday work.
Salary—\$3.75/hr. Must be a Recreation or
Physical Education major and possess valid
Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate.
CPR training preferred. Contact CWE in
HO201, ext. 191. (21)

5 positions open for full-time summer work as
Recreation Leader. Includes 3 days of train-
ing. In Albany. Salary—\$3.75/hr. Must be a
Recreation or Physical Education major. Con-
tact CWE in HO201, ext. 191. (21)

4-5 positions open for full-time summer work
as Aquarium Aides. Would work at least one
weekend per month. In Newport. Must com-
mit to job by mid-May. Training will be pro-
vided—.25/hr. Contact the CWE office in
HO201, ext. 191. (21)

The Linn Humane Society maintains listings
of animals that need homes. Call Albany,
928-2040, Lebanon 259-2972, Sweet Home
367-5468. (21,22)

Billie Huffstater: You're not dying, just a hurt
finger. If you were at a real job & making
money you would have to work TOO! Or get
fired! ?&? (21)

SandBox: Listen you—what do you mean by
giving me the last name of Rotten? That is
downright nasty of you. And by the way, Orange
Puff ain't my buddy. He ain't my type.
D'Angelo. (21)

To all who may care: Hi. Hope your are doing
fine. I am okay. Be good. I need some cookies.
Can come home now. Flat Tire. (21)

Bear: Good to see you back in school. Stick
with it. Good Luck!! D'Angelo. (21)

D'Angelo Missing Already!! That's right, you
were rotten last term at times! Roden and I
were going to say but you know how days go
now. As for Orange Puff being your bud-
dy—got to say something to keep you in
school. D'Angelo—NO SLEEPING IN ON
SCHOOL DAYS OR NO RIDES. SandBox. (21)

Would the \$!?!% that hit the green Maverick
in the north-west parking lot during winter
term finals week, please take responsibility
for the damage?! If you do not take your
responsibility, I hope that someone gets your
car. Contact Campus Security. (21)

FREE MANURE. U-Haul—your tools. 30400
Townsend Rd., Sodaville-Leb. 258-6081. (21,22)

Job Openings as of 4/4/80.
Draftsperson
Engineer Technician
Mechanical Draftsperson
Night RN Nurse
Receptionist/Dental Assistant
Jr. Auditor Trainee
Cre Chief
Computer Operator
Secretary
Medical Transcriptionist
File Clerk
Mag Card A
Secretary/Bookkeeper
Yard Work
Live-in Babysitter
Live-in Nurses Aide
Babysitter
Dishwasher
Waiter/Waitress
Chef
Volunteer fireman, nightman
Printer
Gas Attendant
For more information, contact the Placement
Office at T102.

FACULTY POSITION OPENINGS for 1980-81:
Application deadline is April 18, 1980. Contact
Jack V. Liles, Dean of Instruction, LBCC, 6500
SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR 97321, ext.
121. (21,22)

Business Management
Small Business
Criminal Justice
Interior Design/Sales
Drafting/Engineering
Math
Recreation Technology
Librarian/Media Specialist
ABE/GED
PE/Health