

Weather

It will be warm and sunny today with highs from 55 to 60 and lows from 30 to 35. There is a chance of rain tomorrow through the weekend for northern Oregon.

Eastern Oregon will be partly sunny with afternoon showers near the mountains, with highs from 55 to 60 and lows in the upper 20's. □

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 21 • APRIL 12, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Commuter

Arbitrator says no basis to discrimination charge

by Kay Chapman

A grievance claiming discriminatory hiring practices by LBCC has been denied. The grievance was filed by the Oregon School Employees Association in behalf of Verla Benson, former admissions information assistant.

One of the major problems involved in the grievance was the reorganization of the Admissions Office.

In his decision dated March 17, arbitrator Gary Axon concluded that the reorganization was a decision the college had a right to make. He affirmed the college's stand that the position was created for reasons of economy and efficiency of operation and did not involve discrimination.

Rosemary Bennett, president of LBCC's Chapter 151 of the Association, expressed her disappointment in the decision.

"I'm sorry we couldn't win this one. Hopefully, it will have increased the awareness of the discrimination issue on our campus."

Benson believed that her classified staff position as admissions information assistant should be reclassified to a mid-management position. In April, 1977, she requested the reclassification. The request was denied by the college.

On Aug. 2, 1977, Benson, believing there was no opportunity for advancement, submitted

her resignation effective Aug. 17, 1977. Because fall term was about to begin, Benson and the college agreed to extend the effective date of the resignation until the end of fall term, according to information presented at the hearing.

After Benson's resignation, the Admissions Office underwent reorganization, including the creation of a management position of coordinator of veterans affairs and admissions officer.

The position was filled by a male, Milton Weaver, who was already the coordinator of veterans affairs.

A grievance was filed Dec. 8, 1977, contending that Benson was denied reclassification because she is a female.

The college responded that when Benson sought reclassification in April, the college had no plans for another management position in the Admissions Office.

According to testimony by Dean of Students Lee Archibald, it was only after Benson's resignation and the approval of a new Career Center that the college saw a chance to consolidate and improve services in the Admissions Office.

College evidence also indicated that a declining veterans enrollment did not justify a full-time veterans coordinator.

Benson's job was eliminated through assigning the clerical tasks to an admissions clerk and student advising to the position Weaver filled, according to details in Axon's decision.

The college's description for the position of coordinator of veterans affairs and admissions officer required a minimum of a bachelor's degree. The testimony that a bachelor's degree was a traditional requirement for such a position was not disputed. Benson has an associate degree in Business Management from LBCC while Weaver has a master's degree and experience in counseling. Women were not prevented from applying for the position.

During the hearing, the Association suggested that Benson, former Association president, was not promoted because of union activity.

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Ian Brown

THE FINE WEATHER of the past few days has given the hard wooden benches in the courtyard a more comfortable feel.

LBCC features Employer Fair today

Twenty-five local industries will be featured at the LBCC Employer Fair today on the campus.

"Students and alumni are invited to learn about these industries in their communities," says Violet Cooper, coordinator of Placement Services and organizer for the Fair. "With accurate information

from the companies themselves, we hope our graduates can make a suitable choice when job opportunities arise."

Employers have been invited by the College Placement Office to display company products and information in the Commons (cafeteria) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the day of the Fair. Company representatives will

talk with students, former students and other interested groups each half hour in the Willamette Room, the Commuter Office and the Student Association Office.

There is no admission charge for the event.

Among the firms scheduled to participate are: Fisher Imple-

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Hot news about icy prices, more details on p. 4.

Baseballers top league behind Hanslovan's strong pitching, see p. 7.

Editorial

Thefts at LBCC cause alarm: security is closely questioned

by Dale Stowell

With what seems to be an alarming number of rip-offs, it appears that a number of people here at LBCC are well qualified to instruct a "Beginning Kleptomania" course.

These crimes, which include the "abduction" of numerous paintings and pottery works, have made artists wary of displaying their works at LBCC.

The antics of a few petty hoodlums, if you'll pardon the cliché, are giving us all a bad name. I even find myself thinking that everyone's a thief.

But where does the responsibility lie for stopping these rip-offs?

I was under the apparently mistaken belief that LBCC Campus Security was in charge of keeping "law and order" on campus. Unfortunately there are only two things that keep me believing Campus Security exists. They are listed in the staff directory, and occasionally I see them in the parking lots righteously avenging wrong-doers by putting tickets on improperly parked cars.

Perhaps Campus Security is so undermanned that there is no way that they can keep an eye on art displays, but what prevents the hiring of students to take turns watching the exhibits?

Of course, right now the most effective plan for stopping thefts is being used; we no longer have exhibits that are not under lock and key.

The only problem with this is it severely limits the amount of art that can be displayed at any one time.

Although art has been victimized more than anything else, it is far from the only thing that has been stolen on campus.

In a February 14 letter to the editor in the *Commuter*, a student asked for the return of his tools that had been stolen from his automobile.

Recently at a graphics display, a graphics student's T-shirts were ripped off.

The *Commuter* has even been victimized. New signs put in the distribution stands have been stolen. These signs were specially made by graphics students Elizabeth Carlson, Ernie Perry, JoAnn Scalfreto and Cheryl Haworth and cannot be replaced.

These are only a few things that come to mind when thinking about the numerous thefts on campus, and there's no telling how many other incidents go unreported.

Solving this problem will not be easy, but immediate action should be taken to examine the situation.

Perhaps the formation of a committee to study and make recommendations about this problem would be a good idea.

Until some action is taken, all we can do is lock our cars, keep an eye on our books and hope. □

Letters policy

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Each letter represents only the opinion of the writer. The *Commuter* accepts all letters except those that are libelous, obscene, personality attacks, too lengthy, anonymous or belaboring a topic.

Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. Phone numbers and addresses will be withheld unless otherwise requested.

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the student 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.

The COMMUTER, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to Wednesday publication days.

Display cases will be locked

Thefts and abuse cause lack of trust

by Ian Brown

It is a sad situation that LBCC is no longer able to enjoy the art displays in the Humanities foyer unless they are under lock and key.

Because of continuing thefts, the Art Department is having to resort to locked display cases.

Gene Tobey, Art Department ceramics instructor, said that a piece of ceramics has been stolen from each show for the past couple of months.

The cases, designed by the Art Department, will be mounted on the walls in the Art Gallery in the Humanities foyer and will consist of several shelves with clear plexiglass doors with locks.

Hopefully, the locking cases will deter any further thefts. If they are forced open, any stolen goods can be covered by insurance—if there is proof of breaking and entering. Stolen

items have been replaced with department funds and the taxpayer has been the ultimate victim, Tobey explained.

"I think when people steal art, they see it as an inanimate object," Tobey said. "I'm insured. When someone steals something from me, it is almost like a sale, but they also stole something of me."

Rick Brandt, Fine Arts student and one of the builders of the display cases, explained that the cases are a "compromise situation." The only other alternative was to build a whole new gallery, and the cost factor was exorbitant.

"It's a sad comment on our state of affairs when an artist can't display his work openly, that we have to go to such lengths for security," Brandt commented, shaking his head. "Nobody wants to look at

artwork through plexiglass, but we have to deal with the facts of life these days."

Jim Tolbert of the Graphic Arts Department reported that theft problems in his department are low.

"Pottery is different (the pictures)," he said. "It (pottery) is ripped off because it is easily concealed."

"We have a certain amount of theft to contend with, of course."

Tolbert, like Tobey, said that the cost eventually rests with the taxpayer.

Recently, two of Tolbert's students lost T-shirts that were on display in the Commons. Tolbert was somewhat philosophical. "It indicates the high quality of work we do here," he said.

LBCC has cancelled the traveling art exhibitions from the Oregon Museum of Art due to thefts. Since 1969, three paintings had been stolen from the presented collections. One was in 1969, and the other two were last January.

Bob Miller, College Center director, blames these thefts on the fact that LBCC has no designated area to display paintings.

"We are also noticing an increased amount of abusive activity at the college," Miller added. Apparently some students have been tearing the upholstery in the Fireside Room and the padding on the chairs in the Commons.

As the others pointed out, Miller said the replacement of repair is going to cost the taxpayer. □

Spring symposium on violence

by Dave Canning

Battered women and child abuse are increasing problems in our society today. During the weeks of April 10 through the 28, the LBCC campus will be the scene of a spring symposium on violence in the family.

According to LBCC Student Activities coordinator Pete Boyse, the purpose of the symposium is to create more public awareness on the subject.

Symposium Calendar

April 12—Lecture "Violence in the Family—A Legal Viewpoint," with Peter Sandrock, Benton County District Attorney.

April 17—Film "War of the Eggs."

April 18—Panel discussion on "Child Abuse," with Larry Coady, attorney; Bobbi Crow, Linn County Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse; Lee Roy Sims, Albany Police lieutenant; Sam Fratto, Linn County Mental Health Association; Dr. George Latham, pediatrician; Lonnie Schmidt, Children's Services Division. The film "Child Abuse in Linn County" will also be shown.

April 20—Panel discussion on "Wife-Beating," with Gina Andreasen, LBCC sociology instructor; John Dofan, Benton County Sheriff; Ken Goin, Linn County Sheriff; Donna Meyer, Linn-Benton Legal Aid attorney; and Deena Rosen of Sunflower House in Corvallis.

April 26—Panel discussion on "Communication: A solution," with Barbara Gladstone, OSU Women Studies Center; Ronald Lajoy and Victor Bogart, Benton County Mental Health Association; Joseph Russell, St. Peter's Episcopal Church; and John Swanson, Corvallis psychologist. □

"Family violence is something that is being seen more and more today, and this symposium is to help the public better understand the problem," said Boyse.

Sandrock will present the legal viewpoint pertaining to family violence while Crow will deal with the subject of child abuse.

All sessions will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room. The symposium is free and open to the public.

Schedules of the program are available in the LBCC Library or the College Center Office. □

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

DID YOU TAKE PART IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OTHER THAN THE MONONUCLEOSIS OUTBREAK?



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New president continues Association restructure



Photo by Ian Brown

New ASLBCC President Byron Bray

by Rod Ortman

In a manner of speaking, Byron Bray has stepped into former ASLBCC President Phil Sarro's shoes. Association Vice-President Bray assumed the president's position when Sarro resigned.

Bray is continuing the work on Association restructure begun by Sarro after the Association was all but dissolved by a vote of the students last term. If the restructure is successful, maybe the shoes will be more comfortable for Bray than they were for Sarro, who was surrounded by

controversy for most of his term of office.

The restructure plans, which are being developed from meetings with concerned students, involve election of a board of students from seven academic divisions.

This board will be responsible for conducting meetings, developing policy, attending college and student committee meetings and getting input from the student body. They will also be evaluating the success of any projects they initiate, according to Bray.

In an effort to get more students involved in the Association, academic credit will be available to those who volunteer their time and efforts. Peter Boyse, director of Student Activities and Association adviser, will arrange "learning contracts" with the volunteers. One to four credits will be available on the contracts which will be worked out by Boyse and the volunteer.

The Bray administration is working on developing better communications with the student body. Bray stated, "The lack of adequate communications led up to misunderstandings that preceded last term's election."

Computer Center Director Steve Shelton is assisting the Association in designing an opinion survey to be circulated among the students.

When asked why LBCC needs a student association, Bray replied, "The college administration is hired to run the school as an institution. Their feedback process has concentrated on the institutional employer end of the job market."

Bray continued, "The network of communication should begin at the student level, since they represent the employable community in search of meaningful employment through education."

"That's where we come in," stated Bray. "The ASLBCC serves as an arbitrator that meets the student as an equal, listens to problems and initiates communications aimed at resolving them (the problems)."

Students are encouraged to help build an association that will reflect their concerns and interests. Interested students can contact Byron Bray in the ASLBCC office, CC213. □

Office Occupations Lab useful tool

by Rose Kenneke

Students enrolled in courses offered through The Office Occupations Lab, TOOL, can come and go as it fits their schedule."

Al Walzak, instructor in LBCC's Business Division, feels that this is the lab's greatest attraction.

The Occupations Lab, which is housed on the second floor of LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis, provides credit and non-credit courses for students wishing to brush up on such skills as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and business math.

Against a background of clicking typewriters, Walzak explained that students taking the courses for credit pay \$9.25 per credit hour and buy their own books just as they would for any other credit course.

Students taking the courses on a non-credit basis buy, ahead of time, the number of hours they think they will be going to. The cost is 65 cents per hour, and they are not required to buy their own books.

Non-credit students are given "certificates showing what kind of skills they've accomplished," Walzak said.

Walzak stated that students are enrolled in the courses at the

Benton Center mainly to brush up on their skills to get a job.

He is pleased with the way the enrollment has been increasing since the lab opened in September.

"I think it's been quite successful," he stated.

Enrollment began at 30 students fall term, increased to 90 for winter term and has risen to over 100 students this spring.

Walzak sees his role as instructor to be one of "assisting them (the students) in reaching their goals."

He is there to help the students when they have a problem with their work, to grade their papers and to be of assistance if anything goes wrong with the machinery.

"Everything is individualized," he said.

The lab is open with an instructor in attendance Monday to Friday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings for 7-10 p.m. □

Computer Center Director Steve Shelton is assisting the Association in designing an opinion survey to be circulated among the students.

Seven of America's finest poets to appear in local area

Seven of America's most distinguished poets will appear in the Corvallis-Albany areas April 9 through 29.

"Poetry and People: Art in the Community" will bring poets W.S. Merwin, John Ashberry, Robert Duncan, Robert Creeley, Carolyn Kizer, William Stafford and Anthony Ostroff to the area for readings and workshops.

The schedule for Corvallis includes a series of public readings beginning with Creeley today at 8 p.m. in Witherby Auditorium; Ashberry on April

19 at 8 p.m. at the Corvallis Arts Center; Merwin on April 26 at 8 p.m. at the Corvallis Arts Center and Duncan on April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Corvallis Arts Center. Admission will be \$1.

Capping "Poetry and People" on April 29 will be an all-day poetry festival in conjunction with the Community Arts Guild of Albany's annual festival.

It will take place in or near the Senior Citizens Center, 489 N.W. Water Street. Duncan, Ostroff, Merwin, Kizer and Ashberry will be there along with others. □

Performance to be scheduled for choir

Thomas Barnes

Dick West has only words of praise for the LBCC Swing Choir's performance at the 17th Annual Reno International Jazz Festival last weekend.

West, director of the Swing Choir, says, "I have never seen them perform better. They looked and sounded like professionals."

The Festival was open to jazz groups from all schools. It enabled students to gain experience by performing and hearing other groups perform, according to West.

Judges were present to evaluate each group on their appearance, style and musical quality. West expects to receive a copy of the judges' evaluations of the LBCC Swing Choir in about a week.

West feels the Swing Choir received a lot of personal satisfaction from their Festival performance.

"It's an experience in life that can't be taken away," he said.

While the Swing Choir's concert schedule is not complete yet, they are scheduled to perform at Chemeketa Community College in Salem on April 19, the LBCC Forum Auditorium on May 30 and the LBCC Graduation Ceremony June 9.

The performance May 30 is the Swing Choir's Annual Spring Concert. West's desire is to play to a full house.

"If people miss this concert, they will miss out on a real musical experience," he remarked. □



Photo by Tom Barnes

THE LBCC SWING CHOIR is shown practicing to prepare for last weekend's Reno International Jazz Festival.

Help the children

Prevent child abuse; increase your awareness

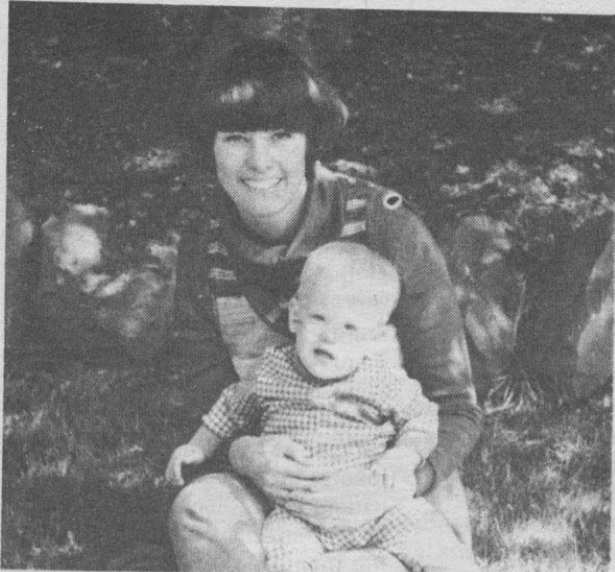


Photo by Michael Bracher

BARB BOYSE, instructor of child abuse prevention classes

by Peggy Walker

Child abuse is a frightening ordeal that needs much more concern and understanding.

One way to begin is by finding out just what constitutes child abuse and what can be done to prevent it.

Barb Boyse, a part-time instructor at LBCC, offers a class in "Understanding Child Abuse." The class will be held Thursday, April 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Takena Elementary School in Albany.

In the class, Boyse explains what child abuse is, its seriousness locally and statewide, children's rights and outlines the laws pertaining to abuse. She says the class can go into as much detail as is desired.

According to Boyse, abuse can be physical, emotional or sexual. In one class session a representative from the Albany Children's Services Division will tell what that department can offer in the way of help.

Some of the aspects covered in the class are how to deal with people who have problems with abuse and how to prevent this type of problem in a family.

A 24-hour telephone hot-line has been set up for the use of abused children, says Boyse, as well as Parents Anonymous Club for adults. The phone numbers can be found under Personals in the Albany Democrat Herald.

"The biggest problem is making people aware," comments Boyse. A speaker's bureau from the Linn County Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse goes to different organizations in town and give talks on child abuse and its prevention. This group also sponsors the "Understanding Child Abuse" class.

Though the program has only been around for two years, there seems to be a growing interest in this area.

The group receives its funds through donations from local organizations and churches and the United Way. Boyse says that the money situation was a struggle for a while but is improving.

Anyone wishing more information about the class can contact Barb Boyse at 928-6247. □

Misuse of food services may cause rise in prices

by Rose Kenneke

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," says Bob Miller, director of the College Center. And since Monday, April 10, the same thing can be said for styrofoam cups and ice.

Users of styrofoam cups and ice who don't buy a beverage are now being asked to pay two cents for an empty styrofoam cup and five cents for a cup with ice.

As the sign on the new \$2,869 ice machine suggests, these items don't come free to anyone—especially not to the Food Service operation.

LBCC's Food Service is self-sustaining and the cost of these items must be absorbed somewhere. Miller thinks that the cost of the items is best placed upon the individuals who are using them.

As he puts it, "(We are) trying to pass the cost of

consumable items to the person who is doing the consuming."

Marc Brown, Food Service manager, speculates that in an hour's time as many as 30 empty styrofoam cups may be taken into the "scramble area."

Brown explained that someone coming in for a styrofoam cup, hot water, either a dollop of honey or a packet of sugar and then producing his/her own tea bag is costing the Food Service money.

And "everything we spend we have to earn," says Brown.

Neither Miller nor Brown favors raising the price of food items in general to cover the cost of these consumable items.

"Our hope is to keep it (pricing) at a minimal level," states Miller.

At present, styrofoam cups and ice are the only two items requiring an additional charge.

But excesses are beginning to appear in other areas as well.

Brown observed that there has "been a substantial increase" in the use of consumable items since September.

"People are taking way more (condiments) than they could ever use," remarks Brown.

Packets of sugar, handfuls of napkins and other condiments are returned on trays unopened.

Then it all has to be thrown away unused.

Brown gave as an example the consumption of Thousand Island

dressing which seems to be such a favorite with french fries. A four-ounce serving of that dressing, which is made from scratch by Culinary Arts students, costs the Food Service approximately 30 cents.

Miller and Brown are not in favor of raising the price of french fries to cover the cost of the dressing. They would prefer to charge for the use of the dressing rather than penalize the individual who prefers to eat his french fries plain.

The sign informing students

of the \$1 charge for food brought into the Santiam Room is there to keep the Santiam Room just as it was intended to be—a restaurant providing on-the-job experience for Culinary Arts students.

"People aren't using them (the facilities) in the way they're intended," says Brown.

Both Brown and Miller hope that as students become aware of the problem, the problem will cease to exist.

But as Miller puts it, "If it continues to be a problem we'll have to charge." □

'Skanner' helps job placement

by Ian Brown

In an effort to increase the efficiency of the Job Placement Office, Violet Cooper, Placement Services coordinator, has begun work on what she calls a "Skills Skanner."

The Skills Skanner is a catalog of vocationally skilled students which will be distributed to prospective employers.

Applicants for the Skills Skanner will be screened by Cooper and a list of qualifications made. Each applicant will be assigned a number so that he/she will be completely anonymous until an employer asks for them by number. Cooper will then contact the student so he/she can get in touch with the prospective employer.

Application forms are now available for openings in the Skills Skanner. Interested students should apply before the end of April. A thousand catalogs will be distributed among various employers about the area. □

Willamette to visit

Willamette University will have a representative on campus tomorrow for students interested in transferring there.

Contact Joe Carnahan, director of Admissions and Registrar, for any questions about the visitation.



Photo by Tom Barnes

BECAUSE OF MISUSE by LBCC consumers, styrofoam cups that don't have the above liquids in them will now cost two cents apiece.

Dedicated to ranching

Spare time unknown to female herdsman Rogers

by Raeline Kammeyer

When you're a full-time student and end up checking baby lambs half the night, it can get a little hectic.

Busy is about the only word that could describe Bernie Rogers, full-time LBCC student in Animal Technology.

She also works at the Monte Forster farm of Tangent as herdsman for Forster's flock of purebred sheep.

When the sheep were lambing Rogers would have to check the sheep from 6 p.m. to midnight for one week and then change shifts with Forster who had been checking them from midnight till dawn.

Her duties on the farm range from feeding the sheep to giving the newborn lambs preventative injections against disease.

Rogers not only works on this farm, but works for other farmers in the area. She bales hay for a farmer in Corvallis, drives truck for a farmer in Tangent and tried her hand at working for a row crop grower in Tangent.

She is also busy at LBCC as an instructor assistant to Bruce Moos, Animal Technology instructor.

This winter term she was in charge of the Rate Gain and Feed Efficiency Test that was going on at the LBCC barn.

This test shows how much an animal gains on a certain amount of feed per day during a six-week period.

Rogers had to weigh, feed and record test data for the owners of the rams, which were primarily from the surrounding

area. The data is important so the owners can determine if their breeding program is to the greatest benefit.

Rogers has always been involved with animals and farm work. She was a 4-H and FFA member during her high school years at Corvallis and hopes to manage a farm when she gets her associate of science degree. □

Campus pot field off limits

OXFORD, Miss. (CH)—Joggers on the U. of Mississippi campus have to be careful where they run on campus. A couple of them have already been detained for passing too close to the school's marijuana patch.

That's right, Ole Miss is growing cannabis. But the herb isn't being used by students or faculty who want to unwind after a hard day. Rather, it's used by a research group that is looking for medical applications.

Research from UM has already concluded that the "potency" of marijuana varies from plant to plant and that some standard dosage of the active psychoactive ingredient should be found. Research there also has found that all marijuana plants contain the same active ingredient.

One future goal of the research group is to find a "marijuana insert" that could

be placed in the eye to combat glaucoma, a disease for which marijuana is considered to be effective in treating symptoms. □

Show at Art Center

During the month of April, the Corvallis Arts Center is featuring "Vessels and Vestments," a peer-juried crafts show for potters and weavers. This may be the first peer-juried craft show in the United States.

The Theater Gallery, The Little Gallery and The Front Sales Gallery will have various displays as the month progresses.

Poetry readings and discussions will also be given during this month at The Corvallis Arts Center. □

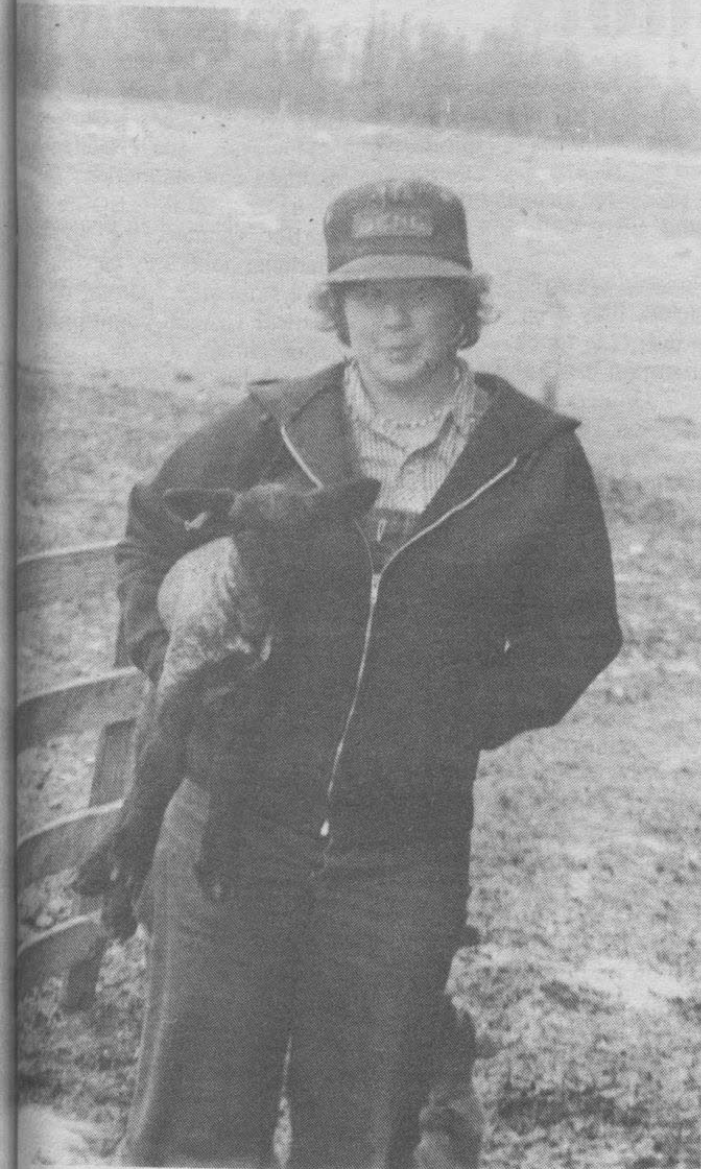


Photo by Ian Brown

BERNIE ROGERS keeps a hectic schedule between classes at LBCC and herding.

CWAR open house

An open house for Corvallis Women Against Rape will be held at 6 p.m. April 17, at 216 S.W. Madison in Corvallis.

Puppets create Bible intrigue; children learn and have fun

Pete Porter
A unique teaching tool is being used to help the youngster in along Happy Avenue.

Albany's Evangel Assembly, directed by Hubert Book, has started a puppet ministry to help youngsters learn the Bible.

Six-year-old Marv Morlin, Adult Bible Teacher at Albany, conceived and heads the church effort.

Hubert Book asked me what I thought we could do to improve the church," said Morlin.

After a meeting together Morlin told me I thought we should change the whole for-

morlin said he has been working on this puppet project for a year now. Numerous puppets have been built and used in Evangel's gym-

These puppets were created by Dena Bidwell, member of the 34th Ave. church.

Bidwell's stated they have approximately 16 puppets, with additional puppets

er, with additional puppets

er, with additional puppets

er, with additional puppets

"We are going to go through the main stories in the Bible," said Morlin. "We started in the Old Testament as many of the children are not well versed in this."

"This ministry is a fantastic success already and we have only begun to see the effects of it," said Rev. Book. "This puppet ministry adds life, color and excitement—bringing a new dimension of fun to learning."

The first Sunday the puppeteers reenacted Adam and Eve's sin in the Garden of Eden and their confrontation with God. The expertise of the presentation with accompanying amplified sound, made this a moving experience.

"The main purpose of this puppet ministry is to teach the children God's word and build faith in their hearts," said Morlin. "In the day in which we live, many have the idea that God is not a God of love. But He is and He cares for people." □



Photo by Pete Porter

TEACHING CHILDREN God's word with puppets, Judy Costephens participates in Albany's Evangel Assembly's puppet ministry.

CETA open to any who have right qualifications

by Peggy Walker

The initials "CETA" are often seen in the "Help Wanted" sections of newspaper classified ads.

CETA, which stands for Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is a federally funded program which helps people enter the job market by providing education and/or training.

Kirby Juhola, a CETA counselor for the Albany office of the Oregon State Employment Division, explains that currently there are at least nine different titles in the CETA program.

The program Juhola administers is CETA-1. The CETA-1 program involves four areas—schooling, on-the-job training, work experience and a job-finding clinic.

According to Juhola, the CETA-1 program applies to any resident of the CETA district who is economically disadvantaged, underemployed or has been unemployed for at least one week. Eligibility is determined by regulations set by the federal government.

While CETA is obligated to meet affirmative action goals, they are rarely active in an out-reach program. However, they do attempt to make their services available to all levels of society, Juhola said.

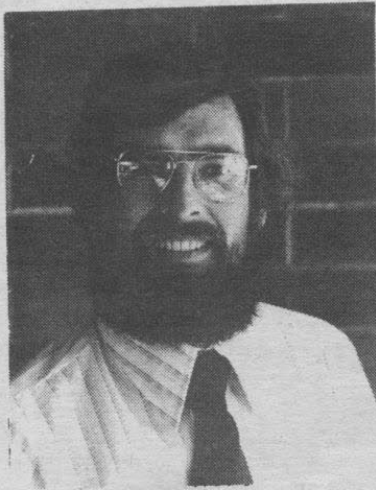


Photo by Tom Barnes

Kirby Juhola

CETA-1 funding is based on federal dollars cycled through a district council on a quarterly basis. This council subcontracts with the Oregon State Employment Division who has CETA offices established locally in Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Newport.

"Roughly," says Juhola, "schooling is the most renowned of CETA-1 programs."

CETA can, and sometimes does, finance a student for 104 weeks (two years) of training. The main intention of the program is to train students for vocational jobs.

Who qualifies for CETA-1 is based on a number of factors. It's a program set up on a first come, first served basis, Juhola said. The applicant is put on a waiting list while CETA determines if he/she is eligible.

After this is done, the CETA officer evaluates the applicant's attitude, initiative, individual capabilities and vocational choices.

Fraudulent applications incur an overpayment—that is, the client would have to repay any funds obtained under false application.

Juhola says there are between 50 and 75 applications for every position CETA can find.

Currently, there are eight students enrolled in LBCC under the CETA-1 program.

"The number of people we can help depends on our yearly contract," Juhola explained. "This year we have an accumulative total of 21-25, and it's already running close."

"Schooling is an expensive program from the perspective of funding as opposed to on-the-job training. We can give up to \$125 per week for a full-time student carrying 14 credits. This includes meals (lunch) and mileage. In essence, we give the minimum wage for a 40-hour week."

While CETA has no set GPA requirement, a student must maintain at least the minimum grade average required by the school he/she attends. Juhola says most people enrolled in school under the CETA program maintain very high grade averages.

What CETA-1 emphasizes most is on-the-job training because a person can get training and work experience at the same time.

The purpose of CETA is to get people employed, and recent job market trends have shown that on-the-job training has been more effective in getting people into the labor force. □



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

With the National Basketball Association playoffs opening this week, I thought I'd ask 7-foot Mel Counts, formerly of the world champion Boston Celtics, how he viewed the race.

The 12-year NBA veteran didn't need to stroke his Celtic championship ring to predict the present NBA king, the Portland Trailblazers, are in injury trouble.

Who is going to win the 1978 championship crown? "Unless Portland can get healthy quickly, they aren't going to," said Counts. "With several key players out, it is tough to get back into condition in such a short time. Your timing is off and so forth."

The players the former Oregon State University All-American made reference to are Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas, Larry Steele, Bobby Gross and Lloyd Neal.

Counts, now associated with Dennis Miller Realty in Woodburn, Ore., mentioned four other teams of championship caliber.

"In the Western Conference, Phoenix will be tough," he said. "They play a similar type game as Portland and have all veteran players plus some outstanding rookies, especially Walter Davis."



Photo by Pete Porter

Mel Counts

The probable Eastern NBA representative brought a quick response from Counts.

"For overall team depth and talent, Philadelphia has to be ranked the best," he responded.

Another team Counts regards highly is San Antonio.

"San Antonio will be strong in the playoffs," he said. "They are big, strong, with great shooters. The only thing I'd question would be their defense."

"It is a proven fact, that good defense is the best offense," Counts continued. "Portland has proven that this year."

The fourth entry would be any "darkhorse" team that may arise during the playoffs.

"Also, you must remember there always seems to be a darkhorse arise in the playoffs and anything can happen," said Counts. "Players just seem to

get pumped up for the playoffs and it is a whole new season all over again."

I questioned Counts about remarks to the press by former Celtic greats Bob Cousy and John Havlicek in Portland recently.

Cousy, former NBA coach and now a Boston radio announcer, said, "Portland is the best team since the old Celtics, but we're dealing with a spoiled athlete in today's society and Portland won't win another championship."

Fifteen-year veteran Havlicek, who has played more NBA games than any player in history, said, "No question about it, you just have to play with pain in this league and sometimes injuries cost championships."

Counts cited the example of Jerry West, current Los Angeles Laker coach—former teammate and still a personal friend.

"Jerry West broke his nose nine times during his playing career, had assorted other injuries and still kept playing," he said. "Jerry was an inspiration to everyone else on the team."

According to Cousy, who will win the championship this year? "Off instinct, I pick Philadelphia," he told Portland newsmen.

Havlicek isn't counting Portland out, despite their numerous injuries.

"Hondo" told Portland writers that perhaps this period of rest will benefit the Trailblazers in the long run.

So the coveted NBA prize is up for grabs. It's "big money time" and as Counts said, "Anything can happen in the playoffs."

Take that advice from a "pro" and pick your own winner.

Lloyd Neal is scheduled to begin working out this week, along with the big Redhead.

All of the Blazers, with the exception of Bobby Gross, should be ready to play. Even Gross is a possibility to play, if Portland gains the final round in defense of their NBA crown.

Their timing and conditioning, like Mel stated, will be the big question mark.

This rain-soaked, bald-headed Oregonian is sticking with the Blazers. If Walton, especially, can return, they still have adequate fire power.

Go Blazers! □

LBCC Distinction: Roadrunner claims medalist honors

by Pete Porter

Coach Hal Moe's LBCC linksmen finished fourth in the Sutherland invitational Golf Tournament Friday at Sutherland's Knolls Country Club.

However, the Roadrunner claimed one distinction. Despite their 323 total, LBCC's Steve Fortier claimed the individual medalist honors by carding a 71.

Chemeketa, Umpqua and Central Oregon community colleges finished one, two and three with a 310, 311 and 312 respectively. Clackamas Community College trailed LBCC with a team total of 342.

Umpqua's Doug Neuman and Chemeketa's Randy Wolf followed Fortier with identical scores. □

LBCC gets prepared for rodeo season

The 1978 rodeo season under way for the LBCC Rodeo Club.

According to Bruce Moore, instructor in Animal Technology and club adviser, the club has already participated in rodeos sponsored by OSU, Central Washington College and Walla Walla Community College.

The club is currently down two competitors as one of its performers, Rocky Pietz, was injured at a bull riding school during spring vacation. He leaves Frank Wasson competing in bareback riding for the club and Delwin Linville in bull riding.

Anyone interested in the Rodeo Club can contact Bruce Moos, ST214, ext. 321. □

Weekly Sports Schedule

- Wednesday, April 12
LBCC vs. Mt. Hood at Gresham (Golf) 12 p.m.
- Thursday, April 13
University of Oregon JV's at LBCC (Baseball) 1 p.m.
- Friday, April 14
LBCC vs. Chemeketa at Santiam (Golf) 12 p.m.
- LBCC vs. Umpqua at Roseburg (Tennis) 3 p.m.
- LBCC at Pendleton Decathlon (Pendleton) Saturday, April 15
Concordia at LBCC (Baseball) 1 p.m.
- LBCC at Pendleton Decathlon (Pendleton) Saturday, April 15
LBCC vs. Lane and Southwestern Oregon Coos Bay (Track and Field) 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 18
Lane at LBCC (Baseball) 1 p.m.

Roadrunner Scoreboard

TENNIS RESULTS

- Men
Chemeketa 7 LBCC 0
Blue Mountain 4 LBCC 2
- Women
Chemeketa 3 LBCC 0
Blue Mountain 2 LBCC 0

Golf Results

- SUTHERLIN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Chemeketa 310, Umpqua 311, Central Oregon 318, LINN-BENTON 323, Clackamas 342

TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

- Men
LINN-BENTON 121, Central Oregon 140, Mountain 16.
- Women
Central Oregon 73, LINN-BENTON 58, Mountain 19.

BASEBALL SCORES

- LINN-BENTON 6-3 Umpqua 2-3
LINN-BENTON 4 Oregon State JV's 1
LINN-BENTON 4-0 Chemeketa 0-2
LINN-BENTON 19-16 Blue Mountain

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Hanslovan spurs baseballers to top rung in OCCAA

by Tim Trower

When Jeff Hanslovan sets out to prove something, he doesn't stop until his point is firmly embedded exactly where he wants it.

The point Hanslovan wanted to prove to Umpqua Community College last Tuesday is that he is a capable pitcher.

And after he did that, he came back last Saturday and imparted the same notion in the minds of Chemeketa Community College's hitters.

With Hanslovan's help, the LBCC baseballers notched four Oregon Community College Athletic Association wins in five outings and took over the top rung in the OCCAA with a 6-1

record.

The Roadrunners were 17-2 on the season prior to yesterday's league doubleheader with Clackamas Community College.

"I remembered what they did to me last year down there (seven runs in three innings)," said Hanslovan after whipping Umpqua 6-2 with a three-hitter. "We proved that they are not the ninth best team in the nation."

The visiting Timberwolves, who won the OCCAA and regional titles last year and were rated ninth in the nation this year, could not overcome the power pitching of Hanslovan, who struck out nine batters.

With three days rest, Hanslovan, a sophomore southpaw, returned to the mound and fired his second no-hitter of the season for a 4-0 win over Chemeketa on the Chiefs' home field.

In recording his fifth victory without defeat, Hanslovan fanned seven Chemeketa hitters and walked four.

Aside from the two triumphs, LBCC lost to Chemeketa 2-0 and slaughtered Blue Mountain Community College 19-0 and 16-2 in league action.

A second game with Umpqua was suspended because of darkness after 10 innings with the score tied at 3-3. The game

will be resumed at a later date.

While Hanslovan was tending to his pitching chores, freshman Al Hunsinger was chipping in with some offensive fireworks.

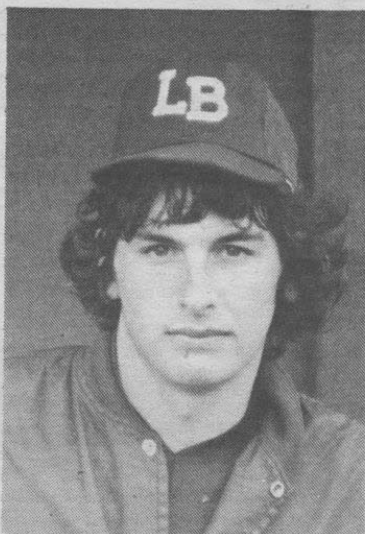


Photo by Pete Porter

LBCC pitcher Jeff Hanslovan

In the five completed league games Hunsinger was 9-for-13 with 12 RBI and six runs scored. His biggest blast was a grand slam home run in the sixth inning of the first Blue Mountain game. LBCC erupted for 14 runs on nine hits in the inning. Another of the nine hits was Mike Kennedy's first home run of the season.

Sophomore Matt Stilwill also sparkled at the plate, going 10-for-18 in the five games. He scored eight runs and knocked in five more.

The LBCC diamondmen will host the University of Oregon JV's in a non-league twin bill tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Roadrunners will return to league action on Saturday and Tuesday, hosting Concordia and Lane community colleges for doubleheaders, respectively. Game time both days is 1 p.m. □

Bakley pleased by weather

LBCC track teams dominate meet

Pete Porter

Last Saturday, Dave Bakley, LBCC's track and field coach, was all smiles—beautiful weather and he was pleased his men and women's cinder fortunes are definitely on the upswing.

The host Roadrunner men, spurred by four firsts from Tom Wubben, compiled 121 points to crush Central Oregon and Blue Mountain community colleges, who tallied 43 and 16 points, respectively.

LBCC finished second to Central Oregon in the women's

competition with 58 points. The Bobcats registered 73 points for first place while Blue Mountain finished third with 19 points.

"The most pleasant part of the day was the weather," said Bakley. "It allowed us to get some of our season-high marks in several areas."

The top male standout wasn't hard to pick.

"The most outstanding competitor today for the men's team would have to be Tom Wubben," said Bakley. "He

also anchored the 440 yard relay team, which accounts for five events."

Wubben, 6'2" sophomore from Corvallis, won the long jump, 100 yard dash, triple jump and the 220 yard dash.

"The work horses today were Eric Looney and Ron Garrison, who competed in a number of events and did well in all of them," added Bakley.

Men's Results

SHOT PUT—Grosjacques, L-B, 44'9"; Smith, C, 43'6"; Weddle, L-B, 38'3"; Looney, L-B, 36'3". 440 YARD RELAY—Linn-Benton, 45.0. HIGH JUMP—Leedom, L-B, 6'4"; tie between Garrison, L-B, and Looney, L-B, 6'; Allstott, BM, 6'. MILE—Templeman, L-B, 4:32.0; Carlson, L-B, 4:40.5; Jensen, L-B, 4:46.0. 120 HIGH HURDLES—Garrison, L-B, 17.9; Looney, L-B, 19.0. JAVELIN—Looney, L-B, 187'5"; Norris, C, 175'3"; Egli, C, 174'6½"; Garrison, L-B, 163'9½". 440 YARD DASH—Graham, BM, 51.2; Walz, L-B, 51.8; Smith, L-B, 53.3; Foslay, C, 53.8. LONG JUMP—Wubben, L-B, 22'6¾"; Graham, BM, 21'5¾"; Egli, C, 20'7"; Garrison, L-B, 20'2¼". 100 YARD DASH—Wubben, L-B, 10.6; Freeman, L-B, 10.8; Cutter, C, 10.85; Roberts, C, (no time). 880 YARD DASH—Dingham, BM, 1:59.1; Carlson, L-B, 2:00; Moore, C, 2:03.2; Kerfoot, C, 2:05.4. 440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Freeman, L-B, 56.95; Garrison, L-B, 62.1. POLE VAULT—Anicker, L-B, 14'8"; Walz, L-B, 13'6"; Nibler, L-B, 11'6". 220 YARD DASH—Wubben, L-B, 23.4; Walz, L-B, 23.4; Anicker, L-B, 23.95; Foshay, C, 24.5. DISCUS—Weddle, L-B, 142'10"; Smith, C, 129'6"; Grosjacques, L-B, 126'11"; Johnson, C, 112'6". TRIPLE JUMP—Wubben, L-B, 44'2¼"; Anicker, L-B, 40'8¾"; Graham, BM, 40'½". THREE MILE—Krichko, C, 15:21.6; Templeman, L-B, 15:25.8; Kavet, C, 16:42.4; Johnson, C, 17:07.6. MILE RELAY—Linn-Benton, 3:32.7; Central, 3:43.6. STEEPLE CHASE—Kerfoot, C, 9:58.6; Kavet, C, 10:34; Lafortune, C, 10:41.5; Jensen, L-B, 10:41.5.

Women's Results

SHOT PUT—Boyster, C, 41'1"; Tavernia, C, 38'6½"; Watkins, L-B, 34'8". 440 YARD RELAY—Linn-Benton, 52:8.5; Central, 53.2. HIGH JUMP—Robinson, C, 5'0"; Mosby, BM, 4'10"; Krichko, C, 4'10"; LaBrasseur, L-B, 4'8"; MILE—Cardin, C, 5:16.9; Krichko, C, 5:59.5; Black, BM, 6:00; Marlow, BM, 6:03. 100 METER HURDLES—Armstrong, L-B, 17.95; LaBrasseur, L-B, 19.4; Austin, C, 20.2. JAVELIN—McLellan, L-B, 125'11"; Boyster, C, 124'0"; O'Brien, L-B, 101'6"; Chelfant, C, 100'8". 440 YARD DASH—Mosby, BM, 60.75; Chelfant, C, 65.3; Carr, L-B, 67.4. LONG JUMP—Cladwick, C, 16'2¾"; LaBrasseur, L-B, 15'11"; Douglass, C, 15'10½"; Niebuhr, L-B, 15'9". 100 YARD DASH—Niebuhr, L-B, 12.65; House, L-B, 12.7; Huginnie, L-B, 12.85; Buchanan, C, 13.5. 880 YARD DASH—Douglas, C, 2:28.7; McLellan, L-B, 2:44.5. 440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Carr, L-B, 1:13.0; Austin, C, 1:17.7. 220 YARD DASH—Mosby, BM, 27.5; Niebuhr, 27.9; Keen, C, 28.15; Armstrong, L-B, 31.8. DISCUS—Boyster, C, 110'2"; McLellan, L-B, 107'5"; Tavernia, C, 106'8"; Watkins, L-B, 85'4". TWO MILE—Cardin, C, 11:23.8; Austin, C, 13:19.2; Sebastian, BM, 13:22.8; Black, BM, 14:12.4. MILE RELAY—Central Oregon, 4:13.4; Linn-Benton, 4:25.0.

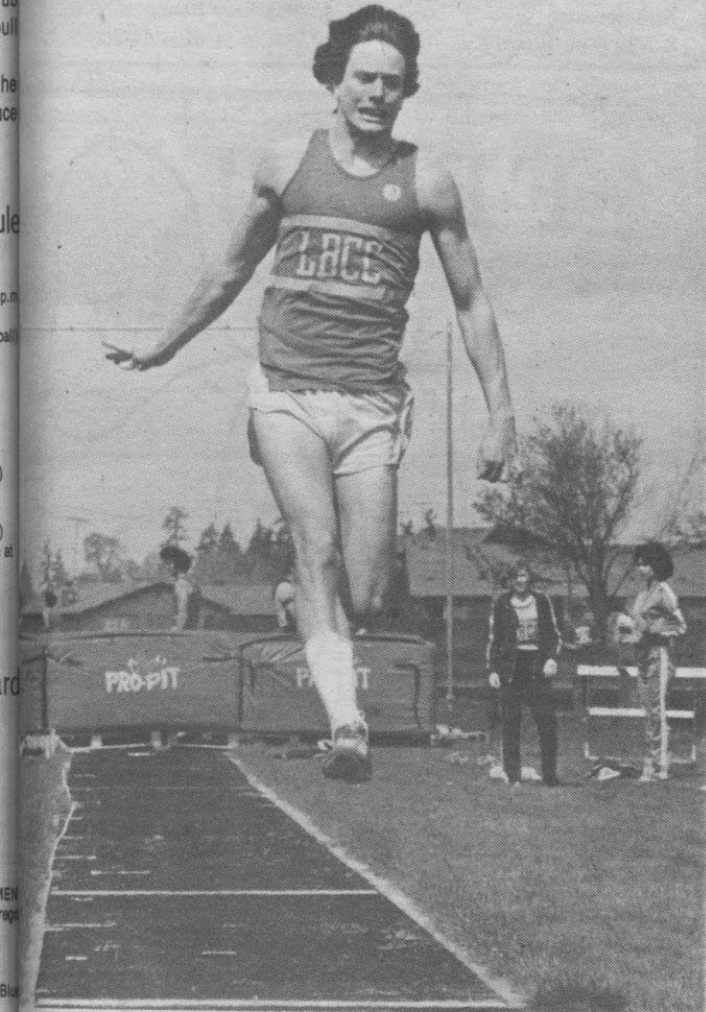


Photo by Tom Barnes

BLACKMAN TOM WUBBEN strains for extra distance in the long jump at OCCAA meet. Wubben led the team to victory with four first place finishes.

Decathlon future looks bright

by Pete Porter

LBCC's decathlon future looks bright and promising with two outstanding freshman performers in the Roadrunner stable.

Jefferson's Eric Looney and Neah-Kah-Nie's Ron Garrison further enhanced coach Dave Bakley's optimism with creditable performances in opening competition last week.

Looney finished eighth and Garrison 12th in the two-day Linfield Decathlon, Monday and Tuesday, at McMinnville, Ore.

In fact, Looney only missed qualifying for the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in Champaign, Ill., by a scant 20 points.

Looney scored 5,941 points in

the ten events, while Garrison tallied 5,666 points.

Bakley was especially pleased with both efforts as the Roadrunners were competing against several four-year schools, as well as several talented community college entries.

This was Looney's second decathlon competition and Garrison's first.

The decathlon is composed of the 100 meter, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400 meters, 110 high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500 meter events.

Looney and Garrison will compete in the Blue Mountain Community College Decathlon, Friday and Saturday, at Pendleton, Ore. □

Hopes high for LBCC teams; infant tennis starts third year

by Pete Porter

Linn-Benton's infant tennis program, starting its third year, is still experiencing growing pains.

Yet Roadrunner coach Jean Irvin is hoping that considerable progress will be made this season to strengthen the program.

"For the men's team we are hopeful to finish in the top half of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association this year," said Irvin.

She is basing her optimism on three veterans—Rod Quinn, Bob Towne and Ken Dasch—seeded 1, 2 and 3, respectively.

Quinn and Dasch are LBCC returnees while Towne gained tennis experience in California.

However, the next three Roadrunners—Jim Atchinson, Mike Wagoner and Ron Dickinson—haven't had college experience and are rather unknown.

Irvin cites Clackamas, Blue Mountain and Central Oregon as the men's teams to beat in the OCCAA.

As far as the women's tennis outlook is concerned, Irvin admits to being "in the dark."

Only three candidates have turned out thus far, and only one has any experience.

Mary Reid played for South Albany High School, while Marty Fromherz and Retha Bouma will be facing their first competition, according to Irvin.

"The women's field is so unknown this spring, we can't say what the final results will be," she said.

However, Irvin predicted Clackamas and Lane will have strong women's squads.

Irvin stated all OCCAA schools will have women's tennis this spring, except Umpqua and Judson Baptist. □

— Arbitrator

(Continued from page 1)

situation developed, but "the decision was very close to what we believed to be the case. Verla Benson was an excellent employee. I can understand her concern and see her position, but I don't agree with it."

Axon's decision states that "the record reveals that Association officers have been promoted to management positions," and again, he found no basis for discrimination.

The Association also sought to establish that a climate of sexual discrimination exists at the college—"that females were assigned to classified positions that appeared to them to be management jobs, while males doing similar work were assigned to management jobs."

Axon's decision states that he can understand the Association's concern but that situation "is not something the arbitrator is empowered to deal with under the agreement before him."

According to the contract between the Association and the college, the decision by the arbitrator is final and binding.

LBCC President Ray Needham said he is disappointed that the

Benson is currently a loan processor in the real estate division of First National Bank in Albany—not "currently enrolled in a four-year professional program" as stated in Axon's decision.

"The bank doesn't require a four-year degree. It goes on your performance. I plan to work through the bank system," Benson said. □

— LBCC Employer Fair today

(Continued from page 1)

ment Company, Albany; Gazette Times, Corvallis; United Parcel Service, Portland and Albany; Department of Agriculture, Corvallis; Internal Revenue Service, Salem; Oregon Metallurgical Corp., Albany; American Can Co., Halsey; Neptune Microfloc, Corvallis; Fuller Brush, Salem; Environmental Protection Agency, Corvallis; Albany General Hospital, Albany and Pacific Northwest Bell, Salem.

Other participants are: Consumer Power, Corvallis; Oregon State Police, Salem; Siuslaw National Forest, Corvallis; U.S. Civil Service Commission, Port-

land; Willamette Industries, Albany; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Albany; Hewlett Packard, Corvallis; Teledyne Wah Chang, Albany; Home Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.,

Albany; Sears Roebuck & Company, Albany; Bureau of Mines, Albany; Oregon Employment Division, Job Service, Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon. □



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Calendar

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12, 1978:

Collection System Maintenance*
8-4 p.m. Forum 104
Christians On Campus
8:30-9 a.m. Forum 204
Job Fair Continental Breakfast
8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.
Legislative Task Force
9-11 a.m. Board Rm. B
BI-103
9-10 a.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Theater 110
10-11 a.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Job Fair—Placement Office
10-2 p.m. Board Rm. A
Job Fair—Placement Office
10-2 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Job Fair—Placement Office
10-2 p.m. Commons
Job Fair—Placement Office
10-2 p.m. Student Assoc. Office
Symposium—Violence in the Family—A Legal Viewpoint
11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Christians On Campus
12-1 p.m. Forum 204
Intentional Communities Project
12-1 p.m. Forum 202
Greenpeace Meeting
5:30-6:30 p.m. Alsea Rm.
Mid-Willamette Industrial Trades
7:30-10 p.m. Willamette Rm.

THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1978:

Staff Development Committee
4-5:20 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Movie "Straw Dogs"
7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
LBCC Board of Education Meeting
7:30-10 p.m. Board Rm. A&B
Collection System Maintenance
8-4 p.m. Forum 104
Testing—Collection System Maintenance
8-2:30 p.m. Board Rm. A&B

Willamette University Visitation
10-2 p.m. College Center Lobby

Theater 210
11-12:30 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Movie "Straw Dogs"
11:30-2 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

FRIDAY APRIL 14, 1978:

AIB Board Meeting
7:30-9 p.m. Alsea Rm.

BI-103
9-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

Small Business Workshop
9-4:15 p.m. Board Rm. A&B

Theater 110
10-11 a.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

Strawberry Jammin'
11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

Brownson Elem. School
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Spring Play Rehearsal
5-7 p.m. Forum 104

Linn-County Republican Banquet
7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

LBCC Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Commons

SATURDAY APRIL 15, 1978:

Gideon Dinner
6-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

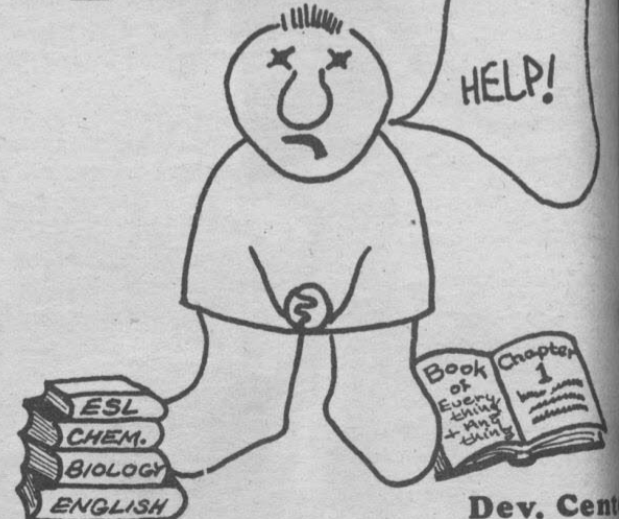
CONTINUOUS HAPPENINGS

Chess Club
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.

FSA
Tuesdays and Thursdays 12 noon
Rm. B107

The Lucy Room
9-12 p.m. Rm. CC200 N.S.

FREE!



student-tutors
8 to 5-M thru F

Dev. Center
Room 20
L. R.

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