

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Lebanon Center put up for sale; downtown move eyed

Board also votes to hike tuition \$2 and create Presidents' Day holiday

By Keith Rude
Staff Writer

A motion to sell the present Lebanon Center and eventually relocate it in downtown Lebanon was unanimously approved by the LBCC school board during a meeting last week.

The move is intended to increase the center's availability of classes to students, add visibility, boost attendance, create additional space and be within walking distance of local restaurants, said George Kurtz, vice president for business affairs.

Calculations of increased enrollment at the current Lebanon site by college officials have not been realized. "These figures were based on future projections of the community which have not been on a solid premise," said Kurtz.

If the Lebanon community had grown, the college would have situated itself with the community, but that is no longer practical at its present site, added Kurtz.

The 3600 square foot Lebanon Center was acquired by LBCC in 1981 and is situated on 20 acres off Stoltz Hill Road, approximately three miles out of town. It is made up of four module units which is about half the size needed, Kurtz said.

"There are four or five buildings in Lebanon that could conceivably meet our needs," said Kurtz.

After the sale is complete, one of these buildings will be chosen and renovated. LBCC already rents some classroom space downtown, Kurtz explained.

The center was appraised at \$190,000 last year, however, the original cost exceeded this amount. It was purchased when property prices were considerably higher than they are now, according to Kurtz.

In addition, improvements had to be made, such as parking and

sidewalks, he added.

In other business at the April 15 meeting, the proposed tuition increase of \$2 per credit was approved. Under the ruling, a full-time LBCC student will expect to pay \$252 beginning summer term.

The budget committee proposed

the tuition increase two weeks ago in an effort to help balance next year's budget, which faces a shortfall due to lower than anticipated enrollment.

The board also decided to observe Presidents Day beginning with the 1987-88 school year. Students and faculty will take Feb. 15 off, keeping in pace with Albany and Corvallis public school districts.

Also, the board approved an additional \$15,290 to repair excessive damage on the 650 horsepower chiller motor. The extra money will cover the costs of having the motor housing machined and sleeved to factory specifications. The original contract allowed for \$20,734 in order to replace the motor's bearing.

At the meeting, LBCC President Tom Gonzales presented Dr. Kenneth Haevernick, Lebanon resident and former school board member, with a plaque from the Oregon Community College Association to acknowledge Haevernick's 19 years of service.

Haevernick resigned from the board this year because a job change required him to be away from the district much of the year. Lebanon area voters elected businessman Walt Griffiths to replace Haevernick last month.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

A for sale sign will soon be seen in front of LBCC's Lebanon Center



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Mad Hatters

Some of the 50 easter bonnet contestants show off their creative head wear to judges last Friday in the Commons. First place winner was Tom Mills; Second place went to Bill Hirst; Third place went to Amy Kinnison and the Boobie prize was awarded to Bill Baze.

Inside

□ New birthing rooms at Albany General Hospital have everything from oak bedroom suites to jacuzzis, pg. 4

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□ It takes a little daring-do to cut it in LB's arboriculture class as students apply tree-pruning techniques to campus oak trees. Story on pg. 5

Analysis

Grads who 'do good' may receive grace on loan payback

WASHINGTON, D.C.(CPS)—Students who want to "do good" after graduation may get a break in repaying their student loans if two new bills pass through Congress.

Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government raised eyebrows two ago when it said it would forgive all or part of the loans of grads who choose to go into "community service" jobs after graduation.

The theory was that students, often graduating thousands of dollars in debt, will pass by lower-paying civic jobs for jobs that pay more, and thus help them repay their loans faster.

The new bills, if passed, would open community service jobs to all students across the country.

One bill would direct the U.S. Department of Education to promote an existing program which lets students defer repaying their loans for up to three years if they're working in low-paid positions with nonprofit, tax exempt charitable organizations.

The second bill would excuse students from repaying part of their loans if they work for nonprofit charitable groups. The plan enhances a program in the 1986 Higher Education Act, which partially forgives loans to students who enter the Peace Corps of VISTA.

The Dept. of Education estimates as little as 1 percent of money it loans each year to students goes to graduates who are working for nonprofit organization.

Financial aid experts, however, aren't sure students would respond even if they knew about it.

Cleveland State University aid Director William Bennett, for one, thinks students are so far in debt that they may "do good" just to avoid bankruptcy after graduation.

"If we continue to push loan programs as a way to pay for education," he says, "loan indebtedness will be so great students may have no recourse but to work in low-paying public service jobs to reduce loans or stave off the repayment cycle until they can get a better paying job."

"We have very few people who use it. More take advantage of internship or armed forces deferments. I don't think increased publicity will make a lot of difference," says Faye Chance, University of Tennessee student loan officer.

Chance worries that the second bill, which forgives some debt burdens for graduates working for tax-exempt organizations, could deplete school's financial aid allotments.

"The second bill could present a problem," she says, "Loans that are forgiven, even loans that are deferred, could mean less money available for current students."



THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for 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 Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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Street Beat

What's your opinion of TV contraceptive ads?



Michael Colaci, general studies

"I feel it's a good thing. It makes people more aware of birth control and it's not making it look like it's some kind of deadly thing—where people hide because they're having sex. If it's advertised, then sex will be more out in the open and better controlled. It will make younger people feel more comfortable about getting contraceptives. It's 1987, although it might shock some older people, it's no big deal."



David Bakley, health/physical education instructor

"You're talking about a loaded topic that has a tremendous amount of emotion connected with it. A lot of people feel that anything that pertains to human sexuality is something that doesn't necessarily belong on the television set. I think if it's handled in a discreet way then it's probably no more offensive than a lot of other hygiene products."



Kris Gross, general studies

"I think they should definitely advertise on TV. I've had a lot of friends that have had abortions because they haven't been aware of birth control methods. If they would have understood previously then they probably wouldn't have had an abortion. I think publicizing contraceptives would cut down on abortions, AIDS and all the other venereal diseases. Those diseases scare me."



Jon Aburn, business

"I think they should go for it. I'm for it because if they don't then you're going to get a lot more teenage pregnancies. If society puts it down, then fewer people will use them. If we started advocating it over television we would have fewer unwanted pregnancies. I think the issue is all a part of planned parenthood."

Compiled by Todd Powell and Keith Rude

Letters

Miss Oregon makes LB pageant clear

In response to guest columnist Cythia Dettman's "Pageant regulations resemble old-fashioned Puritism days" (Wed. March 11), I would like to clarify what the Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant represents.

First of all, the Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant is a preliminary to both the Miss Oregon and the Miss America Scholarship pageants. The Miss America program is the number one sponsor of scholarships for young women in the United States, offering over \$5 million in scholarships and benefiting over 80,000 women each year.

There are hundreds of scholarships offered each year. Each specifies an individual set of criteria in which the awarding of scholarship is based. All bear age limitations and requirements. The Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant is no different. The age limitation of 17-26 focuses

on the young college women who need help in launching or completing their educations.

Throughout the article, Ms. Dettman criticizes the Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant for being a pageant in which the scholarships are "...awarded based on an individual's physically inherited beauty." The Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant is not a beauty pageant, nor does it award scholarships based on beauty. She goes on to suggest "...make it a contest of talent." The Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship pageant IS a contest of talent. Talent is worth 50 percent of the total competition followed by, in order of importance as stated by the Miss America Program, remaining categories; seven-minute private interview, evening gown and swimsuit.

It has been assumed that the Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant denies young women scholarship on the basis that they are "short, homely, or flat-chested." If that were true, it would be no different than denying the black, deaf, or disabled. However, the Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant has never denied a young

woman scholarship opportunity based on these grounds. There have been many contestants and winners who were short, flat-chested or less than model perfect. There have been two black Miss Americas, along with numerous local and state winners. There have been sight impaired and deaf contestants. And, most recently, a young woman competed in the Miss California Scholarship program in a wheelchair.

This is 1987, and young women are more career-oriented than ever before. Nearly every young woman needs a scholarship opportunity. The Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant is simply one way young women can obtain the money to help make the dream of an education come true.

One has to stop and wonder what happened to the days of responsible journalism when a journalist researched the topic of which he/she was writing and did not attempt to criticize without completely understanding what the topic was about.

Jana Peterson
Miss Oregon 1986

'No kill' policy not standard practice

I am writing this letter in regards to Perry Koontz's article on the Linn Humane Society, published in the April 15 edition of the Commuter.

While the Linn Humane Society does offer some of the services that an animal shelter should provide, such as education and information, a "no-kill" policy is in sharp contrast to the beliefs of most progressive and accredited humane societies. Ms.

Conklin states that it is just a "personal preference" that their shelter does not euthanize. What would happen if all animal shelters operated that way?

I have worked in animal shelters for six years and I can tell you what would happen: the number of abandoned or "conveniently" lost animals would escalate. There is only one positive outcome for these animals—the hope that someone else might take them in. The other possibilities are not so pleasant: being injured by wildlife, turning feral (this would increase the chance of

disease to other animals, including humans) or being hit by automobiles. None of these possibilities are what I would term "humane."

Euthanasia is an unfortunate tragedy that has come about by our own carelessness. Until we take responsibility for our animals and our attitudes, it will continue. Perhaps an article could be done that illustrates the policies and opinions of an animal shelter that operates for the good of all animals, not just the cute "adoptable" ones. The Heartland Humane Society in Corvallis is such a shelter.

Lynn A. Eaton



Trifel Tales

The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Michael Ehart and Laurie Sullivan rehearse for the Loft Theatre's "Trifels and Other Tales of Transition," which opens next month.

Candidates for council must file petitions today

By Marco Coleman
Staff Writer

LBCS student council petitions are available at the Student Program Office, CC-213, and must be returned by 5 p.m. today. Thirteen council positions are available. Two council members are seeking re-election.

By noon on April 20, only 11 students had picked up petitions, and only six had been turned in.

"I don't think students are aware of the advantages of serving in student government," said Annie O'Brien Gonzales, coordinator of student activities.

Elected council members receive a term of paid tuition, leadership experience and establish important contacts on campus and in the community, added O'Brien Gonzales.

Council representatives are also responsible for various tasks, including attending board meetings, developing and overseeing the budget, providing student services and organizing student activities.

"If I wasn't on student government," said Representative Weddy Russell, "I would be wasting my time."

"Being on student council is good practical experience," said Representative Mitch Coleman. "We are responsible to distribute a budget of approximately \$150,000. That kind of responsibility looks very good on a job resume."

Volunteers organize April 28 blood drive

RSVP Director Hatfield: if we save one person it's all worth it

By Allie Harper
Staff Writer

Here's a riddle for you: What hurts just a little, but makes you feel wonderful inside? Answer: Donating blood.

RSVP and the Student Programs Office are once again cosponsoring LBCS's blood drive this year. The drive will be held by the Red Cross on Tuesday, April 28 from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B, and its goal is 140 pints.

The Student Programs Office and RSVP divide the job of volunteer recruitment for the blood drive. Since students have classes to attend RSVP provides the volunteers for full time tasks, and the students take shifts running the canteen, which serves refreshments to the donors.

"It's difficult for the Student Association to recruit volunteers," said Peg Hatfield, Director of the Linn County RSVP. "With us, it's just part of our job." RSVP has recruited at least 25 people for this year's drive.

Some of these volunteers drive the shuttle—a van that takes the blood directly from LBCS to Portland as soon as it is donated. Once the blood arrives in Portland, it is divided into parts, such as red cells, plasma and platelet concentrate. This way, one unit of blood can benefit many people.

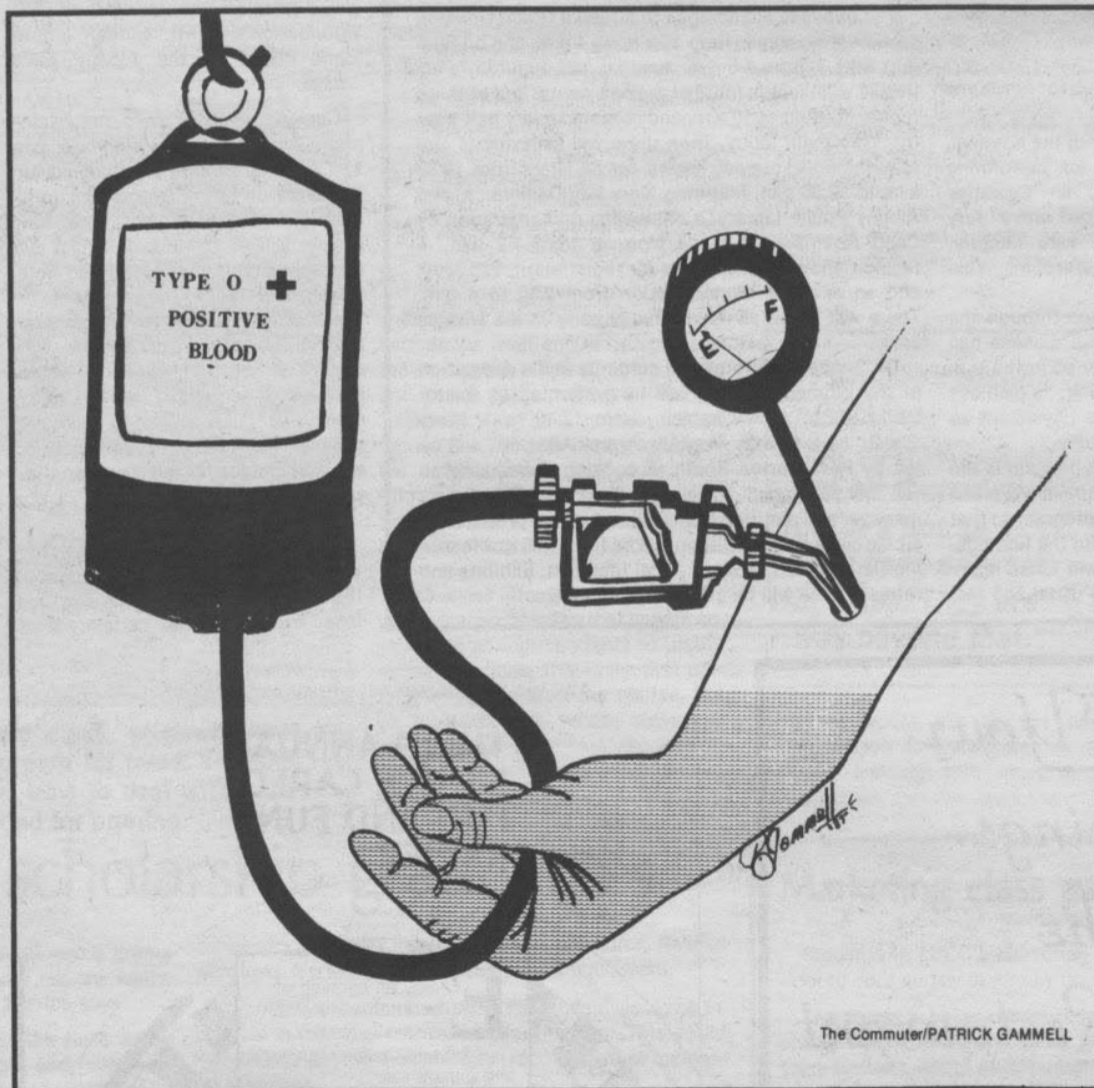
"If we can save one person," said Hatfield. "It's all worth it."

To be eligible to give blood, donors must be 17 to 65 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be feeling well on the day they donate, according to the American Red Cross guidelines for donor eligibility.

Also, according to these guidelines, people who are not eligible to donate are those who have had hepatitis, are pregnant, have active cold sores or fever blisters, have cancer or are at increased risk for AIDS.

Those at increased risk for AIDS are:

- Any man who has had one or more sexual contacts with another man since 1977.
- Recent Haitian entrants to the U.S.



The Commuter/PATRICK GAMMELL

• Present and past users of intravenous drugs.

• Sexual partners of persons at increased risk of AIDS.

A representative of the Albany chapter of the American Red Cross said that even though there is "nothing to fear from AIDS (when giving blood), people are still very concerned about it."

Red Cross literature states that "all of the needles, syringes, tubing and containers used by blood donation

centers are sterile and are used only once and thrown away, so there is no chance of infection."

The fear of AIDS has decreased donations of blood by a small percentage, but the Red Cross is optimistic that publicity will soon increase the number of donations.

The Red Cross wants people to know that giving and receiving blood is completely safe. "The blood supply is well protected from the AIDS virus," states Red Cross literature. It

also states that a "test is used to screen all donated blood and plasma for signs of the virus that causes AIDS."

Every day 535 units of blood are required to meet the needs of patients in hospitals in our region, and only five percent of the population donates needed blood.

People who want to donate blood can still sign up at the Student Programs Office, CC 213.

Etcetera

Photo Competition

All current community college students are eligible to enter the CCOSAC Annual Photo Competition. Submission deadline is May 15. Entries will be accepted in one of two categories: black and white or color. Limit of three photos per entrant per category. Entries should be sent to Student Activities Office P.O. Box 14007 Chemeketa Community College Salem OR 97309. For further information, contact Lyle Lapray, Associate Dean, Mt. Hood Community College 503-667-7258

EOSC Visitation

A representative from Eastern Oregon State College will be on campus to talk with students April 27, in the College Center Lobby at 9:30 a.m.

Marylhurst College

A representative from Marylhurst College will be on campus to talk with students April 27, at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the College Center Lobby.

U of O Visitation

A representative from the University of Oregon will be on campus to talk to students April 29 in the College Center Lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Broadway Play

Oregon's premiere of the Broadway hit, "A Little Like Magic," will be presented at the Portland Civic Auditorium on April 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 with a \$5 discount for youth 12 and under are available from the Civic Auditorium Box Office, G I Joe's, the Jean Machine and Stevens and Son. For tickets call 248-4496. For group discounts call 436-2964 or write P.O. Box 973, Cannon Beach, OR 97110.

Brown Bag Seminars

The topic of the April 30 Brown Bag Seminar is Poetry: A Sense of Place by Dale Willey. The free seminar will meet at 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in room 106 at the Benton Center.

Problem Solving

"Integrated Problem Management," a two day seminar, presents a total problem management program that combines rational and creative problem solving into a single comprehensive model. The seminar will be held in Boardrooms A & B on April 30 and May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Deadline for registration is April 28. Cost is \$55 which includes lunch.

Poet Reading

On Wednesday, April 29, writer George Venn will visit Oregon State University to read from his most recent book, Marking the Magic Circle. The free reading will be at 4:30 p.m. in room 208 in the Memorial Union. For more information, contact John Domini at the Department of English, OSU, 754-4266.

The Rainmaker

Albany Civic Theater proudly presents "The Rainmaker" April 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee April 28 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 and can be obtained at French's Jewelers, Albany, and The Inkwell, Corvallis.

Poker Fun Walk

The spring Poker Fun Run, Walk will be held on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. Participants should meet on track at noon. Sign up deadline is 5 p.m. today. Teams should consist of three members.

Picnic

A picnic for Students Older Than Average will be held at Avery Park in Corvallis on Sunday, April 26 at 1-4 p.m. Older than average students are those 25 years and older. Those with last names beginning A-H should bring an entree, and those with last names beginning I-Z need to bring a salad, dessert or side dish or bring your own sack lunch. For more information, call Margaret Holland at 754-3861.

Fair 4-H Jobs

Applications are now being accepted from Oregon college students who are freshmen or above for 13 positions in the 4-H department of the Oregon State Fair in Salem. Those hired will receive \$36.50 a day plus lodging. Applications are due in the state 4-H office by April 15. Job description are available from Houglum in the state 4-H office, Ballard Extension Hall 105, OSU and from county extension offices.



The four new birthing rooms of the Women's Center at Albany General Hospital will enable women to experience labor, childbirth and recovery in one room.

AGH opens cozy women's center

By Nita M. Halstead
Editorial Assistant

Wandering through the halls of the new women's center at Albany General Hospital is more like browsing through a rose-colored, oak-filled condominium. With everything from entertainment centers to oak cribs, the center is both classy and comfortable, said Kathy Ganet, facilitator for the center.

The four new birthing rooms will enable women to experience labor, childbirth and recovery in one room, said Diane Morelli, spokesperson. Each of the four rooms contains a bed, an oak table and chairs, an entertainment center (equipped with color TV and stereo), a sink that doubles as a bath tub for newborns and a jacuzzi, she added.

The center, located on the third floor of the hospital, also contains gynecological rooms for performing hysterectomies and tubal ligations, an operative delivery room, a well baby nursery equipped with a "very sophisticated warmer," an intensive care nursery, reception and waiting areas and classrooms, said Ganet.

Osteoporosis testing is also provided through the new women's center, said Morelli. This disease has stricken 25 percent of the females over 65 in the U.S. According to a women's center pamphlet, "a painless measurement of bone density" allows physicians to evaluate a woman's individual "risk profile."

Another test the women's center will perform is the mammogram, said Morelli. Morelli said that any woman 35 or older should have a baseline mammogram so that future mammograms can be compared to the findings. She added that in May the center will offer mammography tests for \$45 instead of the usual \$85 fee.

These tests "can detect a lump from three to ten years before you can feel it."

A resource center, including videos, books, pamphlets and nurses that will answer questions, will provide information to the public concerning everything from backache to childbirth. The resources are available to men also, Morelli stated. If the resource center cannot answer a particular question, Kathy Ganet will refer callers and visitors to someone who can, said Morelli.

The public is encouraged to attend a Grand Opening on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, May 3, from 1-5 p.m., said Morelli. Saturday's activities will include tours of the new center and birthing rooms starting at 10 a.m. and repeated every half hour from the main lobby. Then there will be exhibits and refreshments, puppet shows for children from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. featuring Mary Kay Dahlgren of the Albany Public Library, a cosmetics demonstration by Capri Robinson of Merle Norman from 1-2 p.m., a fashion show (phone ahead for registration, 928-8000) and an exercise demonstration from 2:30 to 4 p.m. There will be an all-day birth-day party in the waiting area.

On Sunday, the tours will continue and a dedication of the Women's Center will be performed by Pastor David Wuth, AGH Chaplain, from 12:30 to 1. From 1:30-2 "How to Stay Mentally Active After 60" will be led by Rev. Morton Booth. A cooking demonstration will be performed by Nancy Dunton, AGH dietary manager and dietitian from 2:30 to 4 p.m. A prenatal exercise class demonstration will be from 2:30 to 4 featuring Cathy Elliott, AGH physical therapist. Exhibits and refreshments will be available Sunday also.

New banks to process GSLs 10 times faster

By Ron Vearrier
Staff Writer

Last week, the Financial Aid Office gave students who will apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) a reason to celebrate.

The Financial Aid Office has set up a system with two new banks that will process the loans in up to one-tenth of the time it usually takes. These banks are First Independent Trust Company (FITC) in Sacramento, CA, and First Bank of Great Falls, MT.

Normally, it takes from two to two-and-a-half months to process a GSL through an Oregon bank. Through FITC it takes about 10 working days, and a loan through Great Falls takes about a month. The reason for the greater turn around time is that FITC gave LBCC a computer terminal to use to set up a direct line from the school to the bank.

"The main reason for Oregon banks taking so long is that the banks have intense credit checking guidelines to follow," said Lance Popoff, financial aid director. "Oregon also has the lowest default rate," said Popoff.

Even though the fast turn around time is appealing, the student does pay for it. FITC and Great Falls charge three percent prepaid finance charge or insurance premium. Oregon is at one percent now. "So in effect, it costs a little more for the student to process these loans," stated Popoff. Otherwise, the loans are the same because they are GSLs.

If a student has already taken out a GSL through an Oregon bank and wishes to take another loan out, Popoff said the student should use the same bank because the loan repayments are not consolidated. "The student has to make a minimum monthly payment of \$50 each month to each lender," said Popoff.

"We're not going to push this bank over any other. We wanted this service because of the great turnaround time," said Popoff. "Our only cautioning factor is Oregon banks will be more personal to talk to about the loans," said Popoff.

LB fund-raiser scheduled May 2

A Hawaiian vacation for two is the grand prize offered during the LBCC Foundation's third annual Monte Carlo Night at the Albany Elk's Lodge.

Casino games, piano entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, a no-host bar and a silent auction are planned for the event on May 2 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go towards financial aid and scholarship programs, said Pete Boyse, assistant to the president.

Admission is \$10 to the general public, however the patron will receive at least \$11 worth of value back—\$10 in either script (play money) or poker chips to be used towards the casino or the auction, and a \$1 chance for the Hawaiian trip, said Boyse.

The Silent Auction merchandise will be located on tables throughout the arena and each will have written bids. Every half-hour certain tables

will be closed, and the highest bidder will be announced.

The auction goods include such things as power mowers, artwork, paper goods, tanning sessions, health club memberships, dinners at various restaurants, charter fishing trips, vacations and gift certificates. Everything has been donated by area merchants and individuals of the community, Boyse said.

The foundation is responsible for 60 percent of the estimated \$1,400 grand prize. The remainder of the money is being donated, Boyse said.

Blackjack, keno, craps, 4-5-6 and bingo will be the casino events of the evening, he said.

Last year, the event netted approximately \$7,500 with a crowd of about 300 people. This year a larger group is expected, said Boyse.

Because mixed drinks and other alcoholic beverages will be present, those planning to attend must be at least 21 years old, said Boyse.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by dialing 967-6100.

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Tree preservation class takes students out on a limb

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

Many classes at LBCC offer hands-on experience as part of the curriculum, but to participate in Arboriculture II, you literally need to go out on a limb.

The course teaches some of the tricks of the trade necessary to care for trees, particularly large ones.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE
Richard Holmes shows the basics of rope tying to his arboriculture class.

Recognizing the problems a tree may have—lack of pruning, diseases, insect infestations, weak limbs and improper root conditions—is only a third of the battle the 19 students currently enrolled in the course face, LBCC Instructor Richard Holmes said. They must also learn to safely reach the part of the tree needing care, and then treat it accordingly once at the root of the problem, he added.

The first week of the class begins with the basics of tree climbing and from there it progresses to treating sick trees with fertilizer, pesticides, chemical injections, cutting out dead limbs, supporting of weak limbs and, in the final weeks, the complete removal of a large tree. "We're going to cut down a large dead oak just north of the cafeteria," said Holmes.

During the course students also learn the basics of rope tying, the use of various hand tools, the operation of chainsaws and brush chipping equipment, electrical hazards associated with tree care, aerial rescue of an injured climber and cost accounting to judge operating expenses.

"It's a beginning point," said Holmes. "I wouldn't recommend they leave this course and go out on their

own, but it's not as if they have only sat in class. They are way beyond that."

Students of the class include toe-headed teenagers to silver-haired seniors, and the experience level is just as diverse. "Some students are just brushing up, while others are learning things totally new," said Holmes.

"There is a way to do it safely, or just plain don't do it."

Motioning her hand at knee level, horticulture student Renee Bolen said, "I've been a tree climber since I was this big." Bolen, who plans to graduate this spring, is taking the class as part of her requirements for an Associate of Science in horticulture.

Tom Tyson, a general studies student, said he spotted the course in the registration booklet and thought it would be fun. "Climbing is a first for me," said Tyson, but after only a few weeks of class, says he'd like to make tree preservation a career. "The class is great," said Tyson.

The enthusiasm is spreading through all the students, said Holmes. Most will probably never go on to be professional arboriculturists, but "they will have an appreciation of what needs to be done and how to select a good arborist after finishing the course."

The class is held outside by the red barn at the west end of campus and the students practice climbing on the line of oak trees that hang over the "wellness trail" near by. They can be recognized by their blue jeans, flannel shirts, yellow hard hats, and Vibram soled shoes. And, of course, the fact that they are hanging from ropes and tree limbs is hard to miss.

The class is offered every other year because "it takes that long to accumulate enough students to justify it," said Holmes. This is the first year Holmes has headed the course, but he assisted in a similar class two years ago. Greg Paulson, the past instructor, is in Mexico on an arboriculture project.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Rand Erway carefully climbs an oak tree on campus before he prepares to prune the tree.

"I only teach one day a week," said Holmes. "I own and operate an arboriculture company the other six days."

"I wouldn't recommend they leave this course and go out on their own, but it's not as if they have only sat in class. They are way beyond that."

Holmes would like to see the course expand to encompass more hands-on training with equipment such as chainsaws, but feels there is

a need for more supervision. "We just use hand saws," said Holmes. "I can't deal with 19 people out there dangling with running chainsaws. There are just too many things that can go wrong," he said.

Holmes has a Bachelor of Science in Forestry from Oregon State University, but admits that most of the knowledge he's acquired about tree pruning was from "trial and error" experience.

Holmes began pruning trees in 1964, but without the benefit of an experienced instructor. By the time he started Holmes' Tree Preservation in 1972, he had his share of mishaps. Holmes applies the lessons he's learned directly to the main goal of the class—Safety! "There is a way to do it safely, or just plain don't do it," said Holmes.



In Richard Holmes arboriculture class, students learn the tricks of the trade necessary to care for trees. The students learn how to safely climb trees, how to deal with unhealthy trees and how to use tools needed for pruning.

IRS changes scholarship grant rules

Oregon recipients of scholarship and fellowship grants should review recent changes to income tax law which may affect them, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 changes the rules which determine who may exclude scholarship and fellowship grants from their income, and redefines what kind of income can be excluded. These changes are effective for tax years beginning after 1986 and apply to grants received after August 16, 1986.

In the past, students who were not candidates for a degree could exclude from their income up to \$300 of scholarship or fellowship income per month. This is no longer allowed and all such income received by a non-degree candidate must be included on the return.

The Act defines a scholarship as any amount received as a scholarship or fellowship grant by a degree candidate to the extent the grant is used for the enrollment or atten-

dance of a student at an educational organization. Related expenses are fees, books, supplies and equipment.

Any other amounts received by the student would be includible in the recipients income for that year. This would include any payment received for room, board or incidental expenses.

Some scholarship grants include amounts which represent compensation for past, present or future services to be provided. In the past, some of this could have been excluded from income. The new law states that all payments for services are included in income even if the performance of the service is a condition of all students receiving the grant and all candidates for that degree.

To obtain a copy of the free IRS Publication 520, "Scholarships and Fellowships," or Publication 553, "Highlights of 1986 Tax Changes," call the IRS in Portland at 221-3933 or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at 1-800-424-FORM(3676).

Marketing class participates in survey

Students in LBCC's Marketing Research class will be conducting a door-to-door survey in Albany on May 2 and May 9.

The survey is being conducted for the Albany Chamber of Commerce and is under the direction of LBCC Business Management instructor Larry Schuetz. About 45-50 students will participate in the project, which will involve randomly selected houses throughout the Albany and North Albany area.

Students will be seeking information on local attitudes toward the downtown shopping district. Specific questions will include how much money is spent downtown, whether residents think problems exist, what suggestions residents may have for improving the downtown area, and whether residents shop outside the Albany area.

Hours for the survey are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on two Saturdays, May 2 and May 9. A survey pre-test will be conducted the week of April 20-24, sampling random households in the Albany area. The survey will take approximately 10-15 minutes per household.



Bulls-Eye
Archery students John Rice, Debbie Hamlin and Janelle Gasky practice shooting.
The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

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Editor Wanted

The Commuter is seeking an editor-in-chief for 1987-88. Appointment carries an annual position grant of \$1,080 and provides valuable experience and training towards a career in journalism or communications. Previous experience and/or training in journalism preferred but not required. Applicants must be enrolled as students during the 1987-88 year. Appointment is made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews with applicants. **Deadline for applications is May 8.**

Advertising Manager Account Representatives

Students majoring in graphic design, business and advertising/promotion are invited to apply for positions as ad manager and/or ad account reps. Positions are paid a 30% commission on ads sold, and provide experience valuable to those planning careers in public relations, advertising, marketing, sales or graphic design.

Applicants are also sought for the following editorial staff positions:

Managing Editor Assistant Editor
Photo Editor Sports Editor

These editorships carry annual position grants of \$486 for assistant editors to \$648 for managing and photo editors. Students interested in contributing as staff writers or staff photographers are invited to apply. Appointments are made by the editor.

Applications for all positions are available in The Commuter Office, CC 210, or from advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108. For additional information call ext. 130, 373, or 218.

Suicide is higher among college men

(CPS)—Amid the growing concern about high school suicides and suicide attempts in New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois, health officials say the suicide rate among college students appears to be rising, too.

College men, moreover, are more prone to destroy themselves than high school boys. College men's suicide rate also is higher than campus women's, the studies show.

The cure, other officials warn, may reside in everything from making colleges treat students more "caringly" to restricting new coverage of suicides.

And at a March 27 press conference in Washington, D.C., four suicide prevention experts warned news accounts of such tragedies may encourage others to destroy themselves.

"The very things that make a news story are the very things that may cause a suicide: the lurid details," warned Dr. Herbert Pardes of Columbia University.

Whatever the reasons, the suicide rate is rising. In a November, 1986 study, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) found that in 1984 the suicide rate was 12.5 deaths per 100,000 people aged 15 to 24.

The numbers represent an increase from 1983, when the suicide rate was 11.9 per 100,000 young people.

Statistics from the study also show that young men are five times as likely to commit suicide as are young women, and college-aged young men are twice as likely to kill themselves as are boys age 15 to 19.

Researchers believe young men are less able to deal with changing relations between the sexes and less likely

to resolve emotions of grief and sorrow than are women. Leah Dickstein of the Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine calls it the "White Knight Complex," in which young men are raised to deny their emotions and that they depend on others.

Even today, many young men grow up expecting traditional male-female relationships, Dickstein says, although women are now more likely to break off a relationship. "In the past," Dickstein says, "women didn't leave men. They had no place to go, no education. Now, women have many options."

"Dependency," she adds, "is very much connected to suicide in men, since dependency is not acceptable in men. When a man feels he is dependent, he feels helpless and out of control."

Dickstein cites a recent article in The Men's Journal, in which a male author said that breakups bring heartbreak to women, but that "men suffer a breaking of the spirit."

Another reason the campus suicide rate is rising is that students have "a higher pressure quotient" than in the past, says John Hipple, Ph.D., of North Texas State University and the National Center for Health Statistics. "You leave your family—your support system—when you go away to college. You might feel alone. There are financial pressures. College costs are going up, and it's getting harder to get (financial) aid."

Students also suffer symptoms of emotional and physical illness when certain lifestyle needs are frustrated, Indiana State University Prof. Emeritus Charles Nelson asserted in a recent study of campus suicide.



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The second annual OSU-LBCC Livestock Judging Contest was held for FFA and 4-H high school students at the Linn County Fairgrounds last Monday.

Livestock judging competition lets FFA students show skills

The second annual OSU/LBCC Livestock Judging Contest was held Monday at the Linn County Fairgrounds for high school Future Farmers of America students throughout Oregon.

The one-day event hosted 25 novice teams and 25 advanced teams, each team with five members, and a competition for individuals. Students were awarded points in three groups of livestock; sheep, beef, and swine, and also competed in a category called reasons, where students explain why they think one animal is better than another.

Students from OSU and LBCC officiated the contest, which was two separate events, one OSU and one LBCC, until last year when the two schools combined forces to create a competition of broader scope.

Rod Dowse, one of last year's LBCC judging team members that

took sixth place in the Nationals in Denver, Col., was the announcer and members from this year's LBCC judging team, which placed fourth in the Pacific Internationals in Los Angeles, Calif., were officials.

LBCC officials were: Shanon Fisher, Jodi Anderson, Brian Miller, Tammi Paul, Kathi Johnson, Jill Miller, Stacy Spalding, Cory Wood and LBCC teacher/coaches Bruce Moos and Jim Lucas.

The OSU/LBCC contest gives state high school students a chance to get ready for the State Fair competition and then the high school Nationals, said Scott Wallace, Agriculture student and one of last year's LBCC National team members.

Redmond High School placed first in Monday's competition with Cascade High School from Medford placing second, McKay High School in Salem third and Woodburn High School fourth.

Jobs for college graduates declining

(CPS)—The spring hiring season on campus seems to be spotty, depending on students' majors and on local economies, college placement officials and corporate recruiters say.

At Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., for example, placement office director Eugene Seeloff says the best advice he can give job-hunters in the Class of '87 is: "pray."

But at the University of Chicago, on-campus recruiting is "up 300 percent from last year," reports placement director Muriel Stone.

While there are no comprehensive figures yet on how the Class of '87 is doing in finding jobs, the College Placement Council—with 164 campus placement offices across the country—found the total number of

job offers made to bachelor's candidates by January 1, 1987, was 4,185, down from 6,566 a year earlier.

At Chicago, Stone notes accounting and engineering majors seem to be having the best luck finding jobs there.

Engineers are less in demand out west, says Gale Kenney, a recruiter for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Aerospace Co. in Seattle.

"I'm in a decline mode, laying off people," Kenney says. "I wouldn't have to hire for another two years even if (Lockheed) got a (government) contract."

Kenney says Lockheed and other West Coast companies no longer win government contracts because "our labor rates are too high. We can't bid competitively since we pay an average of three dollars more an hour" than do eastern companies.

So he's done "zero" recruiting in recent years, Kenney says.

At the nearby Oregon Institute of Technology, placement director Ted Dobson says recruiting at the Klamath Falls campus was "almost identical to last year. The number of actual hires seems to be up."

"It has something to do with the business climate. Lots of aerospace companies" recruited on campus, Dobson says, though a few "cancelled appointments if they didn't get (government) contracts."

"Boeing Aircraft (which prospered in 1986) is the largest single recruiting company of our students," Dobson adds, noting the firm seems less interested in "business tech" majors than in engineers this spring.

The job traffic has made Dobson "cautiously optimistic for this year."

Student Employment Center offers summer job openings

By Ron Vearrier
Staff Writer

Information on summer jobs can be found at the Student Employment Center in T101 for anyone who has taken at least one credit from LBCC any time in the past or present.

The center has information on openings ranging from work in Maine to local babysitting jobs. "Most jobs are with local farmers," said Angie Aschoff, placement assistant.

Students can check the two bulletin boards for job openings. One of the boards is inside the office and the other is located across the hall. "Students should read the notes on these boards regularly, there is always something changing," said Aschoff.

For students studying agriculture, the learn and earn program hires 12 to 16 students to do grounds work. Students should contact Joanne Perry, financial aid assistant, for more information.

Oregon State University is hiring 50 to 60 students to do janitorial work on the dorms to get them ready for the next school year.

For all information concerning these and other jobs, students should go to the Student Employment Center, where applications and names of people to see are on file. "A lot of jobs are closing fast," stated Aschoff.

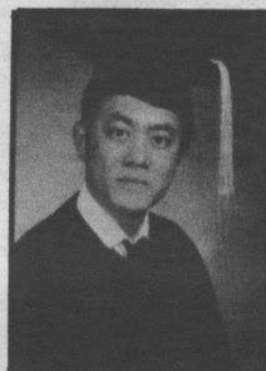
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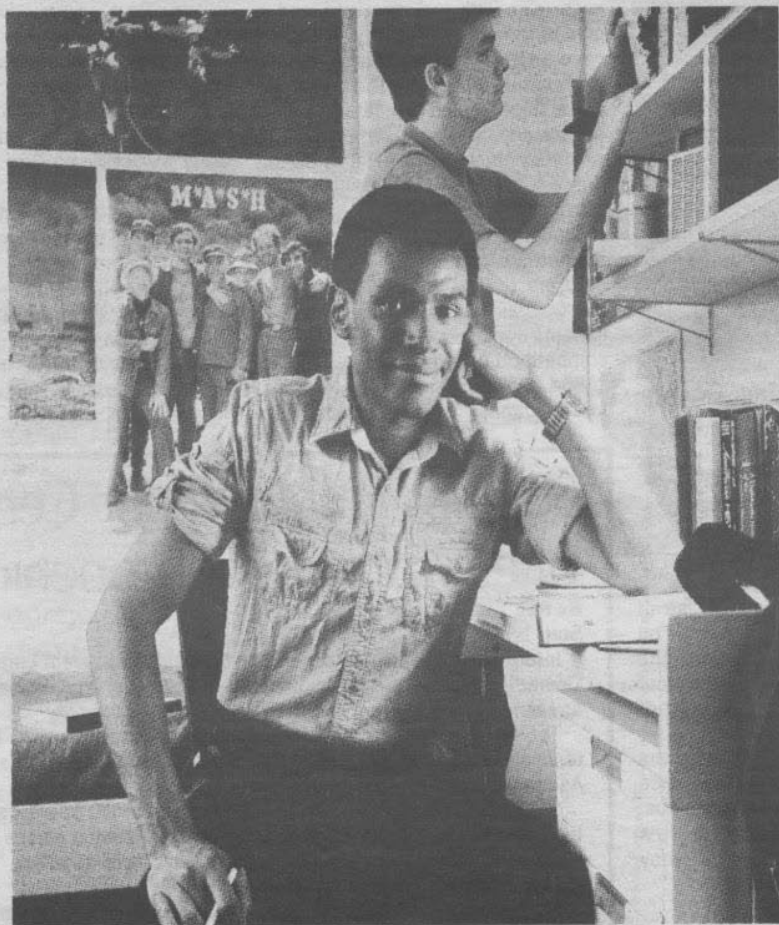
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Americans At Their Best.

Universities close campuses, drop athletics, to meet budget demands

(CPS)—In perhaps the most dramatic effort to resolve budget crises afflicting public campuses in more than half the states, the West Virginia Board of Regents last week proposed temporarily shutting down 16 of its state campuses to save money.

The unprecedented shutdown, if approved, would shorten spring term by a week, eliminate the first of two summer sessions and leave 8,300 campus employees statewide without pay for five days.

Other states have cut the number of course sections offered, laid off administrators, limited enrollements, dropped athletic programs and even proposed closing single campuses to save money this year.

This is the first instance, however, of a proposal to close an entire educational system.

West Virginia's regents proposed the shutdown on April 7 in response to Gov. Arch Moore's order that all state agencies—including colleges and universities—reduce their spending by 20 percent through June 30.

"It's inaccurate to say they were just 'firing for effect.' We're talking about cutting \$10.5 million out of two months. It was an honest effort."

"People can argue about the way the proposed cuts were made," says Jim Schneider, the board's finance director. "But the regents listened to the president from all 16 colleges, and developed the plan they thought was best."

Moore himself replied he'd never approve such a plan.

"The governor let it be known this response was not acceptable, and sent the regents back to the drawing board," says John Price, Moore's press secretary.

The board will meet again in May to discuss an alternative plan, which could include using interest income from campus investments to offset the shortage.

Moore's response, however, came after many students and faculty—reacting to an Associated Press story that the shutdown was already approved—had already panicked.

"This affects lots of students who wanted to stay on this summer or who needed the first summer session to graduate," said Chuck Scatterday, a West Virginia University sophomore, before hearing the proposal was not final.

"There's lots of concern and disorientation among students. I'm worried about the school's credibility, accreditation, and teacher and student recruitment," he says. "Lots of students have already told me they're considering applying to other universities out of state."

"We've been trying to hire people in our department," adds WVA associate math Prof. Betty Miller. "Do you think they are going to want to take a job in a system as unstable as this one?"

Even after hearing about the governor's response, an administrative aide at West Virginia Northern Community College reported the school will delay publicizing its spring term. "But we're making no plans to close early," she adds.

While some education officials say Moore's budget cutting orders were hardly surprising in the face of West Virginia's depressed coal-based economy, others felt betrayed.

Moore earlier had proclaimed 1987 the "Year of Education," promising huge funding increases for primary and secondary schools and state-supported colleges.

So the cut "provoked lots of gallows humor," notes C.T. Mitchell, Marshall University's director of university relations.

"The indicators for some time have pointed to the state economy entering a critical period, so the order to cut was really no great surprise. But in the lunch room today, I was hearing comments like, 'We voted for Moore and we're getting less.'"

And while Price, the governor's press secretary, hints the regents' move is a political protest of the cuts, Schneider argues the board had little alternative.

"It's inaccurate to say they were just 'firing for effect,'" he argues. "We're talking about cutting ten-and-a-half million dollars out of two months. It was an honest effort."

"If the governor issued an order today to cut that much from next year's budget, there would be time to work out a different plan."

But despite reaction to the admittedly drastic measure, Schneider contends the early closures would have little effect on higher education.

"The shortened semester wouldn't hurt anyone much," he says. "And the first summer semester doesn't start until mid-June anyway, so it could only have been a matter of delaying it for two weeks until a new budget was approved."

"We anticipated tremendous reaction to the proposal, but we're worried about the national headlines it's provoked. When people all over the country read we're closing down our schools it indicates a huge problem. It's never been done anywhere before, and I'm sure we won't suggest it again."



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Let There Be Light

Mike Reed of Linco Electronic chips out corroded screws while replacing mercury vapor lights with sodium vapor. The project also included reducing light levels and replacing incandescent bulbs with fluorescent. Lighting changes have been made in classrooms, offices, the library, the Commons, outside corridors and parking lots. The project is estimated to yield an annual savings of \$49,000.

Budget cuts cause higher education to suffer

(CPS)—The proposal to close West Virginia's 16 public campuses for a week to save money is probably the most dramatic evidence of the drastic financial condition of public campuses in more than half the states, but it is not an isolated incident of desperation.

Among some of the more recent examples of the budget crises that have afflicted public colleges and universities during this school year:

- In Texas, state legislators want to slash funding for higher education to help erase a budget deficit. Texas educators are asking them to restore funding at least to 1985 levels, warning state campuses will suffer a "slow and painful demise" if they don't.

- Northern Montana College plans to drop 22 "low quality, low demand" degree programs and 12 administrators to meet state budget proposals. The state board of regents says another plan to convert three state colleges into two-year institutions would save \$6 million a year.

- Alaska's state university system President Patrick O'Rourke wants to merge that state's com-

munity colleges with universities to help save money.

- University of Wisconsin regents fear the system will be forced to make massive enrollment cuts unless state lawmakers appropriate an additional \$72 million to UW system coffers.

- Arizona's three state universities will cut the number of classes offered in fall 1988 to meet a six percent state budget cut.

- University of Nebraska officials fear a \$1.5 million budget cut could force them to fire tenured faculty members.

- Missouri's Lincoln University abolished 10 administrative positions to help cover a \$1.2 million deficit from last fiscal year.

- South Dakota public colleges and universities will trim costs \$850,000 by cutting spending for equipment and travel, and by not filling vacant job positions.

- Louisiana regents agreed to meet state budget shortfalls by cutting 218 degree programs from state institutions.

Festival brings LBCC choir top honors in state contest

LBCC's Chamber Choir and the Chamber Choir from Crescent Valley High School took top honors in separate divisions at the second annual state-wide Small Ensemble Festival held at LBCC on Saturday, April 11.

Sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association, the Small Ensemble Festival was started at the college last year by Hal Eastburn, LBCC's Concert and Chamber Choir director. Eastburn said, "The Festival is open to any ensemble group, either from schools or from the community. It's a good experience for the performers, and fun for everyone involved."

Judges for the performances were

Richard Clark, Associate Professor of Music at the U of O; Debra Glaze, music instructor at Tigard High School; and Thomas Miller, Director of Choral Activities at Warner Pacific College.

Groups participating in the event were: Crescent Valley High School, Stayton High School, Clackamas High School, Columbia High School, Waluga Junior High School, Grants Pass High School and LBCC.

The festival closed with an honors concert featuring the Women's Chamber Choir, Crescent Valley High School; the Chamber Singers, Grants Pass High School; the Men's Choir, Crescent Valley High School; and LBCC's Chamber Choir.



Health-Wise

By Diane Morelli

Lose weight while you sleep. Lose that cellulite. Lose those wrinkles. Lose that acne overnight.

About the only thing you are bound to lose is your money. Quackery is a billion dollar business.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, this year Americans will spend billions of dollars on products that do nothing for them and, in fact, may actually be harmful.

Most of us are guilty of wanting to find simple solutions and shortcuts to better health. But where health is concerned, there simply are no shortcuts.

But, nevertheless, it's often hard to resist newly acclaimed products that promise to give us a smaller waistline, bigger bustline or more hair. (In the right places, of course.) And who can resist the proverbial fountain of youth when it comes in a pill for only \$9.95?

Not all advertisements for health products are false. So just what is quackery? Quackery is the promotion of a medical remedy that doesn't work or hasn't been proven to work. In modern times, quackery is known as health fraud. But whatever you call it, the results are the same—unfulfilled wishes, wasteful dollars, endangered health.

Often the products are easy to spot, like magic pills. But sometimes the products are vaguely based on some medical report that you may have heard about in the news. In general, when looking over ads for medicines and medical devices, watch out for those that seem to promise too much too easily.

Some of today's biggest targets for quack attacks are arthritis, fitness, weight loss and cancer cures.

Have a healthy skepticism when reading advertising making new claims to old problems. Many people believe that advertising is screened by a government agency and that, therefore, all claims about health products must be truthful. This is not the case with most health-care products, except for those drugs and medical devices that require pre-market approval by FDA. There is no federal, state or local government agency that approves or verifies claims in advertisements before they are printed. Law enforcement authorities can take action only after the advertisements have appeared. By this time, many of the frauds have packed up and moved, after guarantees haven't been refunded and people begin to complain.

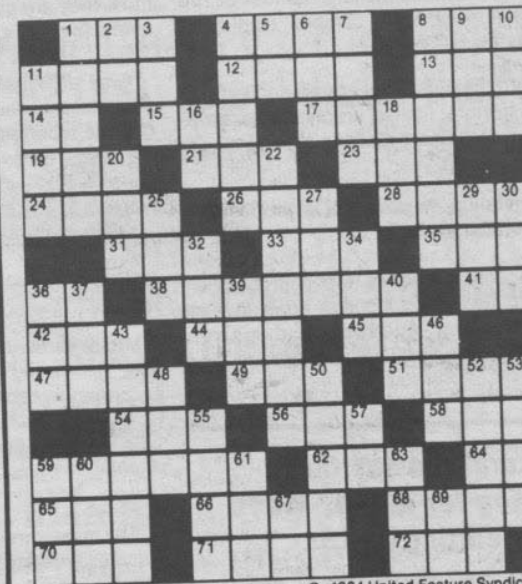
Apply the "it sounds too good to be true" test to ads for health products by watching for these common characteristics of quackery:

- A quick and painless cure.
- A "special," "secret," "ancient," or "foreign" formula, available only through the mail and only from one supplier.
- Testimonials or case histories from satisfied users as the only proof that the product works.
- A single product effective for a wide variety of ailments.
- A scientific "breakthrough" or "miracle cure" that has been held back or overlooked by the medical community.

ACROSS

- 1 Meadow
4 Falsehoods
8 Cry of crow
11 Flesh
12 Newspaper paragraph
13 River: Sp.
14 Symbol for silver
15 Greek letter
- 17 Pea or bean
19 Ordinance
21 In addition
23 Small lump
24 Verve
26 Exist
28 Animal coat
31 Bow
33 Period of time
35 Uncooked
36 Coming from
38 Fictitious tale
41 Fulfill
42 Marry
- 45 Cover
47 Paradise
49 Church bench
51 Barter
54 Vigor
56 Sluggard
58 Beverage
59 Ran away to be married
62 Corded cloth
64 Busy with
65 Outfit
66 Walked on
68 Bold
70 French for "summer"
71 Organs for sight
72 Individual

Solution on pg. 4



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DOWN

- 1 Lawful
2 Babylonian deity
3 Devoured
4 Climbing plant
5 Kind of type: abbr.
6 Lamprey
7 Merganser
8 Less refined
9 Goal
10 Sorrow
11 Masculine
16 Symbol for tantalum
18 Opening
20 Pale
22 Envisioned
25 Neither
27 Sea eagle
29 Young boy
30 Couple
32 Canine
34 Perform
36 Be in debt
37 Gave food to
39 Chart
40 Dawn goddess
43 Dedicate
46 Fondle
48 Pinch
50 Hospital sections
52 Rent
53 Thin strip of wood
55 Apportion
57 Pronoun
59 Piece out
60 Illuminated
61 Arid
63 In favor of
67 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
69 Article



Off-The-Record

By Rodrigo

Capitol Records will be releasing a variety of Beatle albums on CD during the next six months. The first four were released in March and are—"Please Please Me," "With the Beatles," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Beatles for Sale"—these are early Beatles, and were released in monaural not stereo.

There are plans to release other Beatle albums during the year. This month they are releasing the middle period records—"Help!," "Rubber Soul" and "Revolver"—in stereo.

A June release is due for the 20th anniversary of what Riley calls the most notorious album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." This signals the revival of the psychedelic sound that is creeping into today's music as witnessed in the Bangles' "Manic Monday."

"The White Album" and "Yellow Submarine" will be released in August, followed by "Abbey Road" and "Let It Be" in October.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

A BIBLE THAT IS FALLING APART USUALLY BELONGS TO A PERSON WHO ISN'T!

Come join us weekly for fun and fellowship in the Willamette Room on Wednesdays at noon. Bring your lunch. Christians on Campus.

If you are a writer, artist, or graphic designer interested in submitting poetry, short stories, and artwork for publication in April, look for student anthology information and advertisement in future issues.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in HO 116 Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

Should you become angry if you are accused of having unparallel structure? If you need help with punctuation and grammar, stop by LRC 213 MWF 2-5 and T TH 11:00-3:30. The tutor is an LBCC English instructor. Ask for Roger.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Dog: Missing left front leg 16 yrs. old - black and white. Blind in right eye. Castrated last week. Answer to the name of Lucky.

HELP WANTED

Jobs Now Advertised In The Student Employment Center: Office Manager, Sales Rep/Mgmt Trainee, Commission Sales, Computer Operator, Computer Clerk, Data Entry, Auto Parts Sales, Office Clerk, Receptionist, Word Processor, Sales/Mgmt Trainee, Career Management Trainee, Busperson, Food Service Aide, Cook, Counter Person, Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Restaurant Manager, Pizza Delivery, Dental Assistant, Director of Staff Development, RN, LPN, CNA, Direct Care Staff, Substitute Support Staff, Tutor, Sign Maker, Typesetter, Auto Tech, Auto Mechanic, Mechanic Trainee, Heat Pump Installer, Agri-Business, Drafting Tech, Engineering Aide/Draftsperson, Electronic Assembly, Horticulture Assistant, Motel Maid, Housekeeper, Janitorial, Telephone Soliciting, Yard Work, Groundskeeper, Farm Worker, and Child Care. Local Summer Jobs: Farm Work, Child Care, and Janitorial. FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER LOCATED IN TAKENA HALL ROOM 101.

Earn Extra Bucks! Be a poll watcher for the ASLBCC Elections on 4/29 and 4/30. Inquire at Student Programs. CC 213 ext. 150.

MISCELLANEOUS

Waterbed for Sale. King size, with bookcase headboard, padded rails, and 6 drawer pedestal. \$150 or offer. Call Julie at 928-2517.

Vitamin Hutch - Mental alertness aids and stimulants. Hours 11-6 Monday through Saturday, 848 Burkhardt, Albany, 928-4799.

Swedish massage therapy for relaxation, relief from pain, stress and tension. Special - with this ad - \$20 1 1/4 hr. session. Kathleen Nelson L.M.T. 451-1685.

WANTED

Joe Ashour. I am looking for a room. If you have apt. you want to share call 926-0950 or one bedroom apt.

Roommate Wanted to share duplex 50 feet from LBCC campus. \$134 month rent plus 1/2 utilities (phone, cable, water, electric, approx. \$50 monthly). Will have own room, private bathroom, walk-in closet. Will share kitchen, living room, and washer and dryer. Call 928-2517, ask for Julie. 928-5438 message.

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, \$120-\$200 per week. Attend school eyes. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1-(800)-621-1985.

Roommate to split expenses of 2 bdrm. apt. \$130 mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call 928-6410 after 6:30 p.m. ask for Alan. Now available.

FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W First, Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE, quality S.F., Lit., non-fict., much more! Buy-Sell-Trade. Mon-Sat., 10-6. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

ASLBCC Elections

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

WANTED

Student Council Representatives
for 1987-88 Academic Year
Applications and information can be
obtained in CC 213.
Petitions will be available April 14 and
are due in CC 213 by 5 p.m., April 22.

**YOU CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE!**

Writers • Artists
Graphic Designers
Photographers
—Submit—
Poetry, Short stories,
artwork and photos to the
Commuter office (CC-210)
for a student anthology
Spring Term.



Out-of-Bounds

By Matt Rasmussen

Repent sinners, the playoffs are at hand! Not Jimmy the Greek, nor Al McGuire can save you now if you haven't kept up on your favorite team. Only we at the sports desk have amassed the technical skills and knowledge required to make legitimate predictions on the NBA finals.

With the first round schedule set we can now begin the predictions.

Western Conference

Dallas (55-27) vs Seattle (39-43) Need I say anymore! The first two games are in Dallas, 35-6 at home, the SuperSonics will go in three.

Portland (49-33) vs Houston (42-40) Series begins in Portland, 35-7 at home, although Houston is strong at home, Portland will take it in four... or five.

Golden State (42-40) vs Utah (44-38) Who cares? They're both in the same bracket as the Lakers. Utah in five (both teams will lose their home games, but the Jazz will come through for no apparent reason.)

Los Angeles (65-17) vs Denver (37-45) The best against the worst. The Nuggets' only hope is that they get snowed in...

Western Conference finals: Los Angeles vs Dallas or Portland (outside, way-outside shot!)

Eastern Conference

Detroit (52-30) vs Washington (42-40) The Pistons in three. Neither Moses Malone nor Minute Bol can stop Isaiah Thomas.

Indiana (41-41) vs Atlanta (57-25) Sorry Jack Ramsay, no .500 club is going to beat the Hawks at home.

Philadelphia (42-40) vs Milwaukee (50-32) The 76'ers have Doctor J, but the Bucks are on a roll. Everything in Milwaukee is winning this time of year. The series starts in Milwaukee, Bucks in five.

Boston (59-23) vs Chicago (40-42) Air Jordan vs Larry Bird. Chicago needs three miracles in a row to beat the Celts—Bird breaks his ankle, Bill Walton plays, and Michael Jordan is cloned.

Eastern Conference finals: Boston vs Detroit or Atlanta. (It doesn't matter which team—Boston will cruise after beating the Chicago *Jordans*.)

NBA Championships

Los Angeles vs Boston...I'm taking L.A. in six. If for some bizarre chance Portland makes it, I'll take the Blazers in seven. Boston can't repeat, it's unethical (and it doesn't fit the formula.)

Well there are the picks, if you're heading to the championships, remember... take cash—street bookies don't take your word and they don't take American Express!

Roadrunners take first game, Cougars come from behind to snag second

After defeating Clackamas 8-1 in the first game last night Linn-Benton was looking for a sweep, but the Cougars battled back to romp 16-9 and earn a split of the doubleheader.

LB stands at 7-3 in league play heading into tomorrow's make-up double header against Mt. Hood.

Mike Barrett pitched four innings for the Roadrunners in the opening game, allowing only one first inning run. Brent Vigil answered that first inning run by batting in Dennis Kluss. He then stole second and on the following play came in on a Kelly Garland double.

Leading off at the bottom of the second inning Chad Hartsell knocked a homer over the left-field fence to give the Roadrunners a 3-1 lead.

In the fourth Hartsell was up to bat with two outs and hit a single to left. Kelly Brown then hit a double sending Hartsell to third. Short stop Dave Bartlett nailed a single to center and both basemen scored. Jeff Canfield's base hit then sent Bartlett to second, bringing Dennis Kluss up to bat. Kluss knocked the ball over the left-field fence for a three-run homer.

LB led 8-1 at the top of the fifth when Sean Reed replaced Barrett, and the defense held the score the same for the remainder of the game.

Both teams came out cold for the first inning of the second game, each leaving two men stranded on base.

Chad Hartsell led off the second inning with a blast almost identical to his homer in the first game, but this one was caught by the Cougar outfielder at the fence.

Mike Barnard grounded to the third baseman, but made first on a Clackamas error. Kelly Brown then hit into the same play and forced the same result; runners at first and second. On the next pitch to batter Don Brown, the cat-

cher dropped the ball and the runners each took a base.

Two pitches later Don Brown hit a three-run homer giving LB a 3-0 lead.

Lance Wheeler pitched himself into a predicament in the third allowing a two-run homer and another run before a double play ended the inning.

Don Brown hit his second home run in the bottom of the third, knocking in Hartsell and Barnard. LB led 6-3 going into the top of the fourth.

Clackamas added two runs in the fourth, one because of an overthrow at first, and one on a bunt two plays later. "What really killed us," said coach Greg Hawk, "was that we didn't pitch out on our pick off play. We were out of position. That set the momentum and we never got it back."

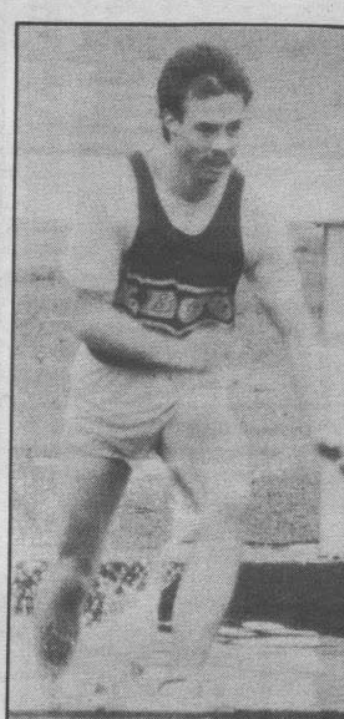
Barry Buckland relieved Wheeler at the top of the fifth when the score was still 7-5, LB. But the Cougars were hot and pounded Buckland and the Roadrunners defense for five runs before Jerry Howell came in to pitch and got the out.

Howell had no picnic either as Clackamas pounded him for five runs in the sixth inning. In the seventh a line drive nailed him in the foot and he was replaced by Buddy Mayers.

After beaming the first batter, Mayers handled the next two to finish the inning.

Don Brown finished the day as LB's leading batter scoring three runs, six rbi's and two homeruns. LB's defense allowed 17 hits, 16 runs and committed four errors in the second game.

"We shouldn't split with this team, not at home," said coach Hawk. "This team has to learn how to come out and play every ball, every out, then we can go somewhere."



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Ray Grosenbach competes in the steeple chase during a five-way home meet against Chemeketa, Umpqua, South Western and Clackamas. In the far left photo, Grosenbach approaches a steeple and begins to climb it in the next photo. He splashes his way through the water hazard to a non-placing finish. LBCC's men's team totaled 113 points in the meet to defeat second place Clackamas by 52 1/2 points while the women grabbed second in the meet.

Roadrunner track teams bounce back and snag wins

By Matt Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Linn-Benton track bounced back into winning form last weekend as the men won their five-way home meet and the women improved to a second place finish.

Despite the wind and rain at the start of the meet, the men totaled 113 points to defeat second place Clackamas by 52 1/2, and the women grabbed points in every event they entered to total 48 and second place.

"I thought we had good performances in almost every event," said track Coach Dave Bakley. "We had

some people that kind of fell asleep early on, but they woke up in time to recover."

Jim Cole continued his dominance of the hammer, after a ragged start he tossed the weight 140'7". Craig Yon followed in second with 133'1".

Billy Fields was another late waker in the long jump. His final jump hit 21 feet for second place. Fields also took third in the pole vault with 13'. Wade Bakley set a personal record in the pole vault to claim first at 15'1".

"Wade did a decent job," said his coach. "He can go higher, but the conditions were putting him in a head-

wind 15'1" and we didn't want anyone getting hurt out here."

Ken Graham threw the shot 139'11" for a second place finish. Graham also took a second in the discus tossing at 127'3". Mike Burrell added points for a second place in the triple jump hitting a distance of 43'6".

Eric Moen topped 6'4" and Jay Havel hit 6'0" as LB collected points for second and third in the high jump. Shannon McKibben added the last of the points in the field events with a second place in the javelin.

LB dominated the hurdle events taking five of the six places in the

110m high hurdles and 400m intermediate hurdles. Kent Pauly took first in both events while Kerri Smith and Jay Havel followed with second and third in the 110m. Havel also took third in the 400m hurdles.

Brian Cherry took first in the 400m, and the LB relay team took a first in the 1600m and the 400m.

Sean McMorris added seconds in both the 1500m and 5000m distance events.

LB's women's team had a tough time competing against the larger Chemeketa squad but still finished

ahead of Umpqua, Southwestern, and Clackamas.

Myra McCary turned in two first place finishes in the 1500m and 3000m to pace the Roadrunners. Ellen Hodson placed third in both events.

Sherry Cook threw 38'2" to win the shot put and Eunice Coy tossed the discus 100'8" for third place.

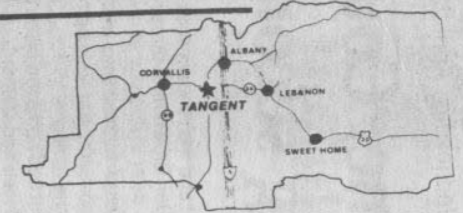
Holly Tinker added a second in the triple jump, 29'7.5", and another in the 400m.

LB track heads south this weekend for a 3-way meet in Roseburg against Umpqua and Mt. Hood.



Backroads

Tangent



In 1871 an early settler named John Beard donated some land to the California and Oregon railroad with a condition that the railroad build a train station on the property.

Tangent was built around the station.

The town was named after the section of the track which ran a straight course north and south for 20 miles. Tangent is located about six miles south of Albany on Hwy. 99E, and currently has about 440 residents.

Tangent's first schoolhouse was built in 1854 (17 years prior to the town's formation), which was the beginning of School District 26. Records do not indicate what happened with this school.

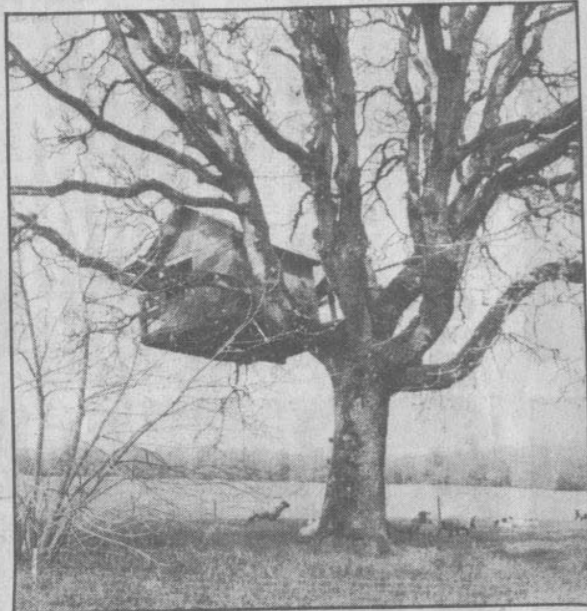
In 1859, the one-room Boggs School was built. The dimensions of the building measured 20 by 30 feet, and often had 40 pupils.

About 2,500 years ago, a race of people known as the "Mound Builders" built large burial mounds along the Calapooia River, around the area now called Tangent. They were thought to have originally come from Siberia, the only other place in the world where burial grounds like these have been found. These mounds are still present today.

In 1900 a cow derailed the 2197 Locomotive, said John Brush, owner of Tangent Cable TV. Brush has been trying to piece together the history of Tangent, over the past few years.

Tangent today is considered a major grass seed shipping point, several businesses engaging in the enterprise. Tangent is also the home of the Jenks Hatchery—the oldest and largest poultry hatchery in Oregon.

Tangent supports its own city hall, fire station, post-office, grade-school and handful of small businesses.



Story and Photos by Keith Rude

