



Commuter

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, OREGON 97321

APR 17 1980

Board approves 8.5 percent tuition increase

LIBRARY

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

The LBCC Board of Education approved an 8.5 percent tuition increase at their meeting Thursday night. The decision raises full-time resident tuition from \$141 to \$153 beginning fall term.

The vote was a compromise between President Ray Needham's proposed 10.6 percent increase and the student Council of Representatives' proposed increase of six percent. Under Needham's proposal, full-time resident students would have paid \$156.

Student Council Representative Tony Nelson said afterwards he was "very pleased" with the board's decision.

"It's a victory for the students," he said. "The board said if we hadn't showed up they would have raised it by 10.6 percent. I think the Board is really pro student."

Nelson presented the Board with several Council ideas for raising money. One idea was a one-time levy of \$100,000 to be put before voters in the May 20 primary election.

Board members agreed such a levy would be unfair since LBCC promised voters in 1977 it would not seek more tax money for four years.

The college plans to ask for a new tax base in the November election. If the measure passes, additional revenue will be realized in the 1981-82 budget.

The Council also suggested a campus recycling program. Nelson brought David Adler, of Waste Transformation Inc., of Corvallis, to the meeting. Board members were interested in the recycling idea and questioned Nelson and Adler about it in detail.

Adler said the college could generate \$500 to \$1,500 a month



photos by Julie Brudvig

President Needham (left) listens to Student Representative Tony Nelson (right foreground) and David Adler of Waste Transformation, Inc., as they present ideas on the financial benefits of starting a recycling program on campus.

in added revenue through recycling. He arrived at the figures from a random sampling of LBCC garbage bales. Much of the college's waste seemed to be recyclable paper, Adler said.

Needham asked Nelson about the cost of separating white from colored paper, and paper from the rest of the garbage.

Nelson said the job could be done at the time of discard if separate containers were available to staff and students.

Board member Herb Hammond said people can give "lip service" to recycling programs, but a program will not work "if the populace does not cooper-

ate." He pointed to the gas situation as an example. "There is a tremendous need to conserve, yet how many people have stopped driving their cars?"

Hammond asked Nelson, "Are you willing to educate students in this program? It's not easy to change people's habits. It will be a monumental task and a continuous one."

Nelson said he would discuss the matter with the Council.

Needham suggested Nelson bring "a concrete plan for recycling that would not cost more than we'd save" to the May 8 Board meeting.

The lower than planned tuition increase means the college administration will take in \$30,000 less in tuition next year. Needham recommended the school cut back its clerical skills lab at the Lebanon Center, not join a national association of community colleges and take \$17,000 from its contingency fund.

Another potentially controversial issue to come before the Board at Thursday's meeting was the increasing number of 16- and 17-year-old students attending LBCC. Concern has been voiced that LBCC is too easy for teenagers to drop into, giving them incentive to drop out of

high school.

Jon Carnahan, LBCC registrar, proposed a new plan making it more complicated for 16-year-olds to gain admission.

A question was raised about what would happen to 16-year-olds who had already dropped out of high school. Would they be lost forever?

Board member Charles Carpenter asked Carnahan, "Why do you differentiate between 16- and 17-year-olds, since both are under the normal admission age of 18?"

The issue was not solved. The Board agreed to table it until its May meeting.

The refund policy is slightly different from the present one and takes effect in the fall.

The Lebanon Center and Farrier School construction is part of a six-year plan for state building funds the college will receive.

The supplemental budget involves money LBCC was awarded in a \$500,000 settlement of a lawsuit over a faulty heating system. Some \$200,000 will go back to the state for payment of an emergency loan. The loan helped the college install a new heating plant when the original system broke down after a few years' service.

On another potentially controversial topic Board member Virgil Freed said a group of people had confronted him with their concern about one instructor's teaching methods. The Board discussed whether the issue should come to the Board in public or be saved for a private (executive) session. But Needham reminded the Board of the administration's role in dealing with personnel problems.

"I would like the opportunity to meet with the parties involved first. Then it can be brought to the Board later," he said.

The Board agreed.

In less prickly business, the Board approved: a new LBCC refund policy; long-range construction plans for the Farrier School and the Lebanon Center; a supplemental budget for the rest of 1979-80; a classification study of college employees and gave free office campus space to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Ethel Sickert will be leaving her post as Board representative from zones 2 and 3. Five people have applied for her position.

Student representative Tony Nelson, who will be graduating from LBCC this spring, is among the candidates. Others are Wayne Chambers of Albany, Betty Hamlin of Peoria, Bob Lemarte of Albany and Ray Rozales of Albany. □

Budget limits hinder campus security

by Dave Kenway
Staff Writer
(second of three parts)

Unless there are unexpected changes in the present budget and development plans for LBCC's office of First Aid, Safety and Security, two people will have to do the work that five are now struggling with.

The security office faces problems of budget limitations, low priority in the school hierarchy and lack of trained personnel. Yet 24-hour coverage is specified as the office's goal in a policy statement dated Feb. 19 and approved by the Board of Education.

These problems and LBCC's increasing security needs con-

cern Earl Liverman, security coordinator; Ray Jean, director of facilities; and Vernon Farnell, dean of business affairs.

The campus has a basic one-man coverage by trained personnel seven nights a week from 4 p.m. to midnight—the time most trouble occurs, according to Liverman. Three untrained CETA workers give added coverage at different times during the week. The end of the CETA program in September will cut security back to the basic schedule.

Farnell described the present security system as "a holding action."

"I would hope that if we get our tax base (in November), that that office can receive some very

strong attention for 1981-82," said Farnell. "I think they are doing (the job) adequately, but I would like to see them doing it well."

Liverman is more cautious.

He told the *Commuter* he thought security was "adequate". But according to the minutes of a Feb. 28 student council meeting he attended to discuss vandalism, Liverman said the present security coverage was not really sufficient. He said then it was the best that could be done with available resources.

Resources have long been limited for security at LBCC.

The office was formed when Liverman was hired in November 1976 as a CETA employee for a

pilot project to form a security system.

As his responsibilities were increased to include safety and first aid, Liverman's budget grew from around \$28,000 in 1977-78 to \$45,142 this year. But even that amount is relatively limited.

"I'd have to say it's a very minimal budget on which to operate a security program," said Farnell.

A proposal to add a part-time clerical aide, which was low in a list of college priorities, is in danger of being dropped after the 8.5 percent tuition increase. The tuition plan called for cutting the lowest items on the priorities list, leaving the security office

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Sun-worshipping could be hazardous to grades

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

As cloudless days become more and more frequent, trudging to class becomes increasingly difficult. Spring fever has struck.

Each pleasant afternoon sports sun-drenched bodies lined all around the courtyard. Dedicated students, who forcibly propel talcum-complexioned bodies indoors for classes, can't help but wonder, "Do all those gleaming bronze people out there ever really go to class? Maybe they were wise enough to arrange their spring term schedules around the day's best tanning hours... Oh my, off to another class..."

Scarlett O'Hara would have chosen death over the threat of being sun broiled. After all, folks who spend too much time sunning themselves wrinkle young, don't they?

There are only seven weeks left in the term—counting finals week. Would-be sun worshippers should be consoled by this fact. If they're not, however, they should remember this: it is better to receive good grades with a paste-white sheen than to receive bad grades and end up resembling a pair of hound dog jowls. □

NAME: *[scribble]*
ADDRESS: *[scribble]*

IS THIS PERSON:
 WHITE
 BLACK
 CHECKERED
 JAPANESE
 FILIPINO
 JALAPEÑO
 INDIAN
 ASIAN INDIAN
 CLEVELAND INDIAN
 ANTARCTICAN
 ROTARIAN
 HONKIE/GRINGO
 CONFUSED

DOES THIS PERSON:
 DRIVE TO WORK?
 WORK TO DRIVE?
 TAKE THE BUS OR BRING HIS LUNCH?

IS YOUR DWELLING CONNECTED TO A PUBLIC SEWER?
 NO
 YES, WE HAVE 2 TV SETS

DO YOU HAVE COMPLETE PLUMBING FACILITIES IN YOUR LIVING QUARTERS? DO YOU LIVE COMPLETELY IN YOUR PLUMBING QUARTERS? DO YOU HAVE QUARTERS DOWN YOUR PLUMBING?

HOW IS THIS DWELLING HEATED?
 GAS
 ELECTRICITY
 FUEL OIL
 WOOD
 FURNITURE
 PASSIVE SOLAR
 OBNOXIOUS SOLAR
 OTHER: *Government paperwork*

Letters

Student 'shocked' by writer's analysis of PLO

To the Editor:

When I read the analysis of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) in last week's paper, I was shocked. There are so many errors and misconceptions that I don't know where to start.

Israel is not synonymous with "the Jews." The majority of Israel is Jewish, but the rest of the country is populated by Moslems and Christians.

Jerusalem is the center of three religions... Judaism, Christianity and Islam. The wailing wall and the dome of the rock (most holy Moslem shrines) and Bethlehem are all within ten miles of each other.

Israel gained its independence from the controlling British authorities in May 1948 though the British had promised them freedom in 1917.

They won their war of independence without ever legally obtaining a single weapon. British law said it was illegal for any Jew to possess a weapon. Not only were they out-numbered by the Arab faction, they couldn't even get guns to fight with. But guns got through, the British gave them their independence and a new nation was born. Jerusalem was taken and for the first time since 70 A.D., Jerusalem was open for religious freedom for all.

In response to your statement on the PLO offer to share land with Israel, in November, 1947, there was a U.N. decision to partition Israel so there could be land for both Jews and non-Jews alike: a decision the Arab states

and the Palestinians responded to violently. The Palestinian liberation army was commanded by Fawzi el-Kawkji, a nazi-trained mercenary, and their religious leader at that time, Haj Mohammed Amin el Hussein (one of Yassir Arafat's predecessors), was an associate of Adolf Hitler during World War II.

Yassir Arafat has spoken his philosophy that Palestine will only be liberated when all the Jews are driven into the sea. Is this retaliation or terrorism?

The years to come got worse, and Jerusalem fell again in the late 1950's in a war started by Jordan in direct violation of a U.N. agreement. Because of Soviet arms building up in the Middle East and Egyptian tanks rolling into the Sinai, Israel entered into the "Six Day War."

Not only did Israel push the Egyptian army almost all the way back to Cairo, she also regained control of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and the West Bank.

That's when U.N. peace troops were sent in. Many feared Israel's possession of Jerusalem for they knew what would be found: wanted destruction of every Jewish temple and religious school, the desecration of Jewish cemeteries, and the use of tombstones for building army camps and even latrines.

They were afraid that when the Jewish people had seen what others had done to their most sacred shrines, the Israeli government would react the same and not let Moslems or Christians into the city.

Quite the contrary: the Israeli government actually fixed up the Moslem shrines that had been damaged and once again opened up Jerusalem to the world.

In the past decade, there have been frequent bombings in open markets, bus stations, and in and around main gathering areas of Israel. The PLO claimed responsibility for all of them.

In March, 1978, the PLO invaded Israeli shores. They gained access to a freeway, stole a car and shot at drivers on the road. Finally they stole a loaded passenger bus, drove it to the city and blew it up. More than 50 people were killed. Is that terrorism or retaliation?

It is not uncommon to see posters or plaques supporting the PLO in restaurants or shops throughout Jerusalem. These sympathizers go unharassed while PLO bombs destroy property and take lives.

I believe the PLO is a terrorist organization and not just retaliating against Israeli injustices.

How can anyone stereotype and classify all Jews as "they?" How can anyone suggest that all the Jews have had a paranoid complex since day one? God forgive anyone who tries to minimize the holocaust of World War II to little more than a car accident.

Today people care more about the possible extinction of the bald eagle than the possible extinction of an entire religion.

I feel Greg Mason's writings show little concern for his readers' feelings or intelligence and at the minimum, he owes *Commuter* readers an apology.

Aside from my personal knowledge of Israel from time spent there, the following books served as a basis for this letter: "The U.N. Diary," by Harrison Brody; "Israel," by James Cameron; "Myths and Facts 1976," The near East Report, Washington D.C.

Matt Tulsy
General studies

Analysis 'distresses' staff member

To the Editor:

Greg Mason is certainly correct in observing that there are two sides to the Palestinian question and that the PLO's point of view is not as well known or understood by Americans as is the Israeli's.

The issues are complex in the extreme, a tangled knot of modern political economics and

ancient religious history. The stakes for America and for the world are so high that anything less than our thorough understanding of the conflict becomes perilous.

Yet, I was distressed to read, in Greg's analysis of the PLO position last week, his statement, "The Jews have had a paranoid complex since day one."

This statement is not analysis,

it is not critical thinking, it is not responsible journalism. It is a dim echo, however unintended, of anti-semitic thought and has no more place in the journalist's workshop than would the subtle racial slur, "Blacks have good rhythm."

Ken Cheney
Director, Humanities and Social Services

Anti-nuclear petitioners seek support

To the Editor:

Thursday, April 17, is your chance to help place nuclear initiatives on the November election ballot.

These initiatives will allow registered Oregonians to express their opinion through voting for a nuclear-free future.

Statewide, we have 40,000 signatures and we need 65,000 total before May 31 to put them on the ballot.

Show your support and stop by

our table next to the Commons tomorrow between 10 and 2. We can register you to vote and we will be soliciting signatures.

For those wishing further

Feature attracts student's interest

To the Editor:

I was fascinated by the story of Aunt Betty. I'd love to hear more of her adventures. How about a weekly serial entitled "The Aunt Betty Chronicles?"

I sure hope the *Commuter* will

involvement, we have extra petitions for you to circulate.

Daryl Monk
2240 SE Thompson
Corvallis, Or 97330
753-0077 or 754-3600

do more human interest stories. Maybe a combination of the *GT's Monday Profile* and *True Confession* magazine.

Jane LaFazio
Graphics student

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Portland-to-Eugene train may begin July 1

As it says in the song, they have been working on the railroad and now it is almost finished. If all goes well Amtrak commuter service between Portland and Eugene will start July 1.

After months of debate, the Willamette Valley Rail Study Committee has convinced Southern Pacific Railroad to give Amtrak four more runs up and down the Willamette Valley.

The first train will leave Eugene at 7 a.m. and arrive in Portland at 9:30. The train will leave Portland for its first return trip at 11:30 a.m. and arrive back in Eugene at 2 p.m.

For late afternoon and early evening travelers the train will leave Eugene at 2:50 and arrive in Portland at 5:20. The crew will have an hour's rest before leaving Portland again at 6:20 p.m. and stopping in Eugene for the night at 8:50 p.m.

One-way fare will be \$13.50 and round-trip will be \$20.50.

The new train service will be an 18-month experiment. Amtrak says the idea behind it is to remove a substantial part of the 85,000 automobile trips between the two cities every day.

Along with Portland and Eugene, the train will make stops in Albany, Salem, Woodburn and Oregon City. □



Photo at right: passengers board Amtrak train at Albany station.

LBCC dental program faces scrutiny

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

Declining enrollment and a high dropout rate have caused some administrative concern about LBCC's Dental Assisting Program.

The four-term program has been accepting a new class twice a year. Last fall 22 people enrolled. This spring four people signed up for the course and there are 11 students left of the 22 who started in the fall. The 50 percent attrition rate is one of the highest on campus.

Dean of Instruction Jack Liles said the problems could be caused by the stringent nature of the course, coupled with low entry-level pay scales.

The program has no special testing or selection process for prospective students to go through. Liles felt students may not realize how difficult the course work is until they get into it.

He said there is no danger of cancelling the program because "It's a good program. We're fully accredited and we have a sizeable investment in it. It would take a track record of more than one year before we'd cancel a program."

But a close look at the program has already begun. Dick McClain, head of the Health Occupations Division, has started meeting with Jon Carnahan, registrar, and the dental assisting instructors, Molly McCauley and Jerry Morgan.

"We are evaluating the total program, as you systematically need to look at programs," McClain said. "We're looking at a revised admission process."

In his staff meeting on March 24 President Ray Needham said "the college should look carefully at the Dental Assisting Program to determine the need for two classes per year in response to the declining interest on the part of students."

McClain said this is the first year classes have been offered on a fall-spring registration schedule. He felt the change in schedule might have some bearing on the low enrollment.

He said, "There is no consistency in the students dropping out. Some have had high CGP scores and some haven't."

The CGP is the College Guidance Placement test given to all new students who enter LBCC and do not already have a college degree. Its purpose is to place

students in programs most beneficial for them.

Lane Community College in Eugene gives different tests to students interested in entering different programs. Before starting the Dental Assisting Program, students take the Nelson-Denny reading and vocabulary test. Lane has one three-term course per year. Enrollment has averaged 24 students over the past 10 years; with 18 graduates. Beth Webb, program coordinator, said students enter the program in September and finish in June.

Chemeketa Community College, Salem, has a four-term Dental Assisting Program, accepting one class each fall. Joyce Vaughn, program director, said enrollment has averaged 24-30 students in the past 15 years. She said 85 to 90 percent of the students graduate from the program.

The LBCC program has an equipped clinic for students to gain chairside experience in. A dentist comes to the college and works with the students.

Linda Squires entered the program after being out of school for 15 years. She finished high

school through the GED program before she was admitted to the Dental Assisting Program. She "really enjoys" her studies and said "the teachers know what they're doing." She looks forward to working in a dentist's office and expects a starting salary of \$575 to \$650 a month.

"If you're really enthusiastic, you can work up," she said.

Carol Brown dropped out of the program after three weeks. She had been out of school for 20 years.

"I didn't understand the terminology," she said. "It was so far over my head... I never had all that biology, and they throw it at you all at once."

Brown is now enrolled in the campus Explore Program. □

Street theater staged today

Juggling, satirical mindreading and trained goldfish are some of the acts to be performed today by the Harlequin Street Theatre at noon in the LBCC courtyard.

Dana Smith, on his fourth national tour, combines curiosity, circus skills and comedy in a fast paced one-man act.

In case of rain, the show will be in the Commons. □

Friday is deadline for spring graduation

Application deadline for spring term graduation is Friday. All students completing a degree or certificate must apply at the Admissions Office in Takena Hall. □

(Continued from page 1)

proposal as a next item to go. Such proposals must be justified and ranked in order of importance at each level of the LBCC administration.

"We go through the same process as every department on campus," said Liverman.

"Unfortunately," he said with a smile, "The only time budgets are increased in the security business is when bad things happen."

"Bad things" may already be happening at LBCC.

Ray Jean paints a picture of a growing vandalism problem. He said vandalism is occurring at a rate of an incident or two a week.

"Before, if there was one a month it was unusual, he added.

Jean said bathroom fixtures, such as towel holders, have been pried off walls and even set afire in recent incidents. He estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 in damage had been done the past two terms.

Also, new figures from the security office show a total loss from theft of personal and college property for fall and winter term of \$8,951. That figure represents only reported incidents.

When the approximate vandalism costs are added, the total is almost \$12,500 in losses for the first two terms of this year.

Liverman leans back in his chair to consider final thoughts on security problems at LBCC. A

retired Air Force Lt. Colonel, he served as a combat crew commander at a strategic missile base and was later chief of police at a large missile base.

He considers his words carefully saying:

"You determine your security needs by a cost-benefit analysis."

"At this point in time," he says with emphasis, "our losses are not excessive."

He continues: "This is—what—a \$15 million complex? How much do you want to spend to secure it?"

[part 3 next week deals with a particular case of theft at the college.]

security budget

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COMPUTERS

LBCC expands its use of electronic wizardry

by David Kenway
Staff Writer

Bob Ross, chairman of the biology department, sits at his computer console staring intently at the phosphorescent images appearing on the screen. He sighs with mild frustration at the display.

Ross's hands move quickly over the keyboard, producing rhythmic clicking sounds as he tries "a little trick of the trade." When the dancing images solidify into a new pattern he is still dissatisfied. But he smiles.

"We're kind of pressing back the frontiers," he says to one of the three intruders staring over his shoulder.

Ross is working with 'Pascal', an advanced computer language in LBCC's expanding Computational Center. The center teaches students the practical use of computers.

The center is located on the second floor of the Science and Technology Building. It is unique in the Northwest in the degree to which it uses computers for teaching, says Dave Miller, chairman of the drafting-engineering technology department.

Miller is one of the founding fathers of the center and has helped it grow from three pieces of equipment in 1975 to 18 today, valued at \$25,000.

The use of computers has grown so rapidly in recent years that it is considered a revolution.

"I think we're going to see a day when graphic images are no longer pencil on paper but light pen on cathode screen," said Miller. "Who knows what might be out there in 1982?"

Making LBCC students "computer literate" to help them solve problems is the center's goal. Miller thinks that goal is being met.

"Our students are coming out actually ahead of working technicians in engineering firms," he said.

At the center, students use computer consoles to create designs or models in their area of study. They can change or test the designs and models in a great variety of ways and have the results printed out on a printer much easier than they could do the work by hand.

"Our whole philosophy is that it is a tool," said Miller. "And tools have evolved through history to save time and labor."

Application of computers to fields of study at LBCC is very open. Miller sees a day when terminals may be spread around the campus for use by any department.

The center has a link-up with computers at Oregon State University that can do work beyond the capacity of LBCC models. And Miller said he hopes to get a similar arrangement with a new computer soon to be installed in LBCC's data processing center.

Students using the center have the following equipment available:

- Ten terminals of various types and abilities to do computations;
- Two line printers to print out information on paper;
- A plotter which puts designs on paper;
- Five programable calculators used in a three-term sequence teaching students the basics of computer use.

In addition, the Science and Technology Division is requesting \$20,400 in funds from the National Science Foundation for a better graphics terminal and flatbed plotter, Miller said.

The center is also expanding into a remodeled area with more space and better layout than it had in its beginnings.

Those beginnings go back seven years.

Miller said he attended a national conference on the instructional use of computers in 1974.

He was impressed. He invited Dan Ryan, a computer expert from the University of Nebraska, to put on a seminar at LBCC.

"That turned a few people on," said Miller.

In 1975, funds became available for a small computer and Miller set up the first unit in the center.

Soon afterwards, Ed Wright, then an LBCC instructor, returned from Penn State University with experience in the instructional use of computers. Wright and Lann Richardson, an engineering technology instructor, were given responsibility for developing computer instruction for some of the engineering and technical programs at LBCC, Miller said.

Since then, the center has acquired more equipment and has trained staff members in basic and advanced computer languages.

Richardson is the head of the center. A part-time lab aide with computer experience may soon be hired to help deal with the expanding operation, said Miller.

All of the computational center staff are enthusiastic about the

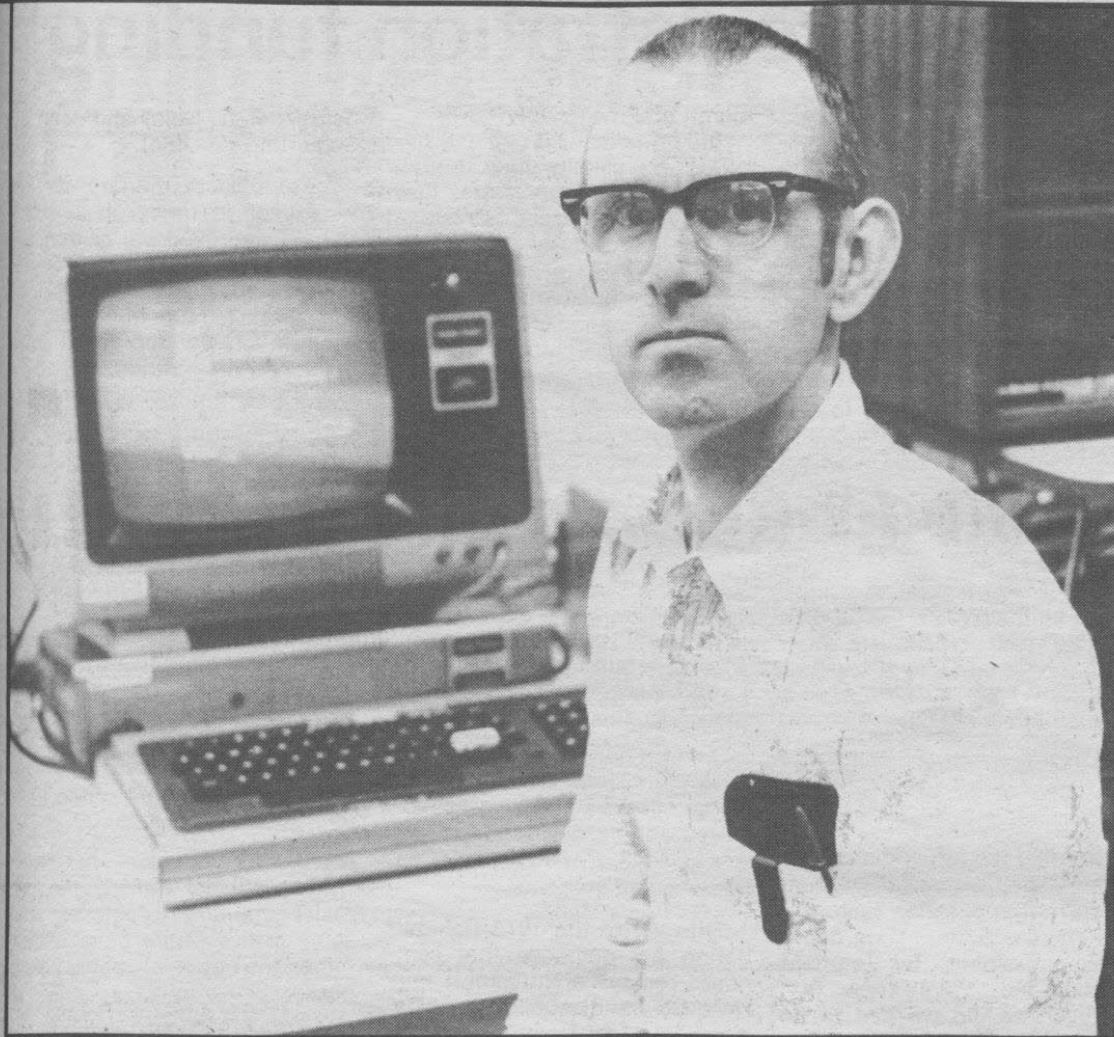
work being done there. Richardson speaks of the unlimited possibilities of computers in the near future, while Ross talks about the teaching potential of the center.

Miller picks up a light pen, demonstrates its use on a screen

and remarks:

"We are doing things that, to our knowledge, are new and unique." The technology is so new and change comes so fast "that pen may have been developed in the past few months," he added. □





photos by Julie Brudvig

Biology instructor Bob Ross uses computer console in the Science and Technology building.

Instructors value their new 'tool'

by Jane Russell
Staff Writer

"It's only a tool." "1984." "Big Brother is watching." "A decrease in available jobs." "I just don't like them." "A grand and glorious thing." These are typical responses to the word "computer."

For those who work with computers, the computer is only a tool. Bob Ross, biology instructor, equates it to a camera and sees no more fear with the use of the computer than the use of a camera.

Dave Miller, chairman of drafting-engineering technology department, sees the fears of the computer as a lack of knowledge and fear of the unknown.

"The computer is only a tool - an extension of the person's job," Miller says. "It can accomplish a volume of work, and in reality makes the job easier."

He sees the computer creating jobs, not eliminating them.

In Miller's mind the science fiction type of fears have no basis in reality. The computer is programmed by humans, but human qualities cannot be programmed into them, he says. Hence the robot with a loving or evil personality as portrayed in science fiction cannot be made, according to Miller.

Lann Richardson, an engineering-technology instructor, echoed Miller's feelings that the computer is only as good or bad as its operator. According to Richardson, the Federal Communications Commission regu-

lations will protect an individual's privacy. Security devices now built into the machines make it virtually impossible to unravel the coded language fed to each computer. Richardson feels that personal information available in personnel or credit files before the computer age was much more accessible and potentially dangerous than information now stored in computers.

He also feels some fears are that the computer will infringe on the person's expertise. A person who has been the expert in his own field, for instance, through writing for a technological publication, may no longer be that expert if more current information is available instantly in a computer.

Richards says such a person is "threatened by the power of the person who has the knowledge of the tool, not the tool itself. The person who has the ability to use the computer will have the ability to have infinitely more information available to them." The instructor who has access to the computer will increase the knowledge available to students.

He also believes the "comprehensive" library will be as obsolete as the passenger train. Technological books, particularly, are often obsolete by the time they reach the library shelf. Technology is dependent on current information which can be immediately available through the computer, he said.

LBCC librarian Stanley Ruckman agrees the computer will be a vital tool for libraries. In the

future, students will have the use of computers in LBCC's library. A research project will no longer require plodding through the card catalogue or Reader's Guide card catalogue or Reader's Guide. A computer terminal will be used for this part of the research.

The library's first adventure with computers will begin in June when it is connected with 2,200 other libraries across the country. Students next fall will have access to five million titles through the computer hook up.

Ruckman went on to speculate about the positive use of computers in the home and especially through cable TV. A home of the future may include a small computer. When connected with cable TV, the computer could provide answers to any question by merely turning on the television and pushing the right buttons.

Computers are a part of the present at LBCC and certainly promise to be a part of the future.

Those who may have fears need to learn about their uses, according to Jim Reynolds - an LBCC English Instructor.

"They are nothing but a tool, and when a tool is not understood it is feared," he said. "A tool can be used for good or evil, but for the most part the computer is a very useful device."

"Whether we like it or not, computers are now, and increasingly will be - a part of our everyday life. There is no escape, unless we move to a desert island," Reynolds said. □

OSU, LBCC celebrate Earth Week

Earth Day '80, a nation wide occasion organized to call attention to environmental problems, will celebrate it's 10th anniversary on Tuesday.

Greeting the sun from atop Cadillac Mountain in Maine, to tree plantings at the University of Hawaii, nature events are planned across the nation for the day.

On Earth Day LBCC will show a National Geographic film: "The Great Whales" in the Forum at noon.

OSU's Environmental Center in Corvallis is scheduling an "Earth Week" Friday through Saturday, April 26. Solar demonstrations, wilderness hikes, speakers and films are scheduled.

A highlight will be the Earthweek concert on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Benton County Fairgrounds. Shelly and the Crustaceans, Linda Waterfall and others will play. Advance tickets are available for \$2.50. They will be \$3 at the door.

Information on events and advance tickets is available at the Environmental Center, 754-3600 or 754-2101. □

Workshops to examine child care

The final workshops in a childcare and family relations series offered by the Parent Education Department at LBCC will be held next week.

"Children and Foods," by Patti Bishop is scheduled for Wednesday at Central Linn Middle School from 7-10 p.m. "Moms and Daughters," led by Sally Corliss will be presented April 26, at LBCC Benton Center, room 108 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The series is free. □

2 performances scheduled for May

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Campus & Community Services Office for the LBCC children's play, "The Phantom Tollbooth."

The play will run from Wednesday, May 7 through Saturday, May 10. Performances will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Ticket prices are 75 cents for children, senior citizens and LBCC students; \$1.50 for other students and \$2.00 for adults.

Jane Donovan is directing "Tollbooth" in Takena Theater. She has traded places with Steve Rossberg for spring theater productions: Rossberg is directing this term's play in the Loft (F202).

The Loft is the home of LBCC's Reader's Theater and is usually Donovan's realm. Rossberg's hand is generally at work in Takena.

But "Breaking of Rainbows," a group of poems by Howard Nemerov, is giving Rossberg a change of pace. Five actors portray the feelings and meanings of Nemerov's poetry.

"Breaking of Rainbows" performances will be May 16-17 and 23-24. Tickets are not on sale yet. □

'Paint Your Wagon' is ready to roll

Hitch up the "hosses." Spruce up the duds. "Paint Your Wagon," is ready to go!

A rowdy tale of the goldrush days, the show is directed by Marti Calson and presented by the Albany Civic Theater. It will open at 7 p.m. Friday night with free champagne. There is a \$1.00 charge for plastic cups.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for high school students or younger. They may be purchased at French's Jewelers in Albany and Coleman Jewelers in Corvallis. Tickets for a 2:30 p.m. April 27 matinee are available through the Mental Health Association.

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Committee to vote on draft registration funding

WASHINGTON, (CPS)—The fate of President Carter's proposal to re-institute military registration for 19- and 20-year-old males will be determined later this month when the House Ways and Means Committee takes its key vote on whether to approve \$13 million for the proposal.

Most committee watchers expect the measure to pass easily.

A House subcommittee has

already defeated an \$8.5 million request that would have allowed the Selective Service System to register women for the first time.

Even those favoring starting registration for the first time since 1973 carefully note that a registration system won't necessarily lead to a draft.

"The draft will only be re-instituted if there is a war," maintains Warren Nelson, an aide to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis),

generally considered a congressional expert on military personnel.

"As it stands now," Nelson adds, "the new registration system will be simpler and less time-consuming than the old method."

The new system envisioned in the bill would require that 19- or 20-year-old males report to the nearest post office during the

month of June or July.

Bill proponents argue that post offices are usually quiet in those months. Draft opponents, however, have charged President Carter purposefully deferred the registration date until college students are on summer vacation, and can't organize large anti-draft demonstrations.

Substantial congressional opposition to registration remains, lead by representatives Pat

Schroeder (D-Colo) and John S. Seiberling (D-Ohio).

"Compulsory military service — except in times of constitutionally approved war or compelling national emergency — raises serious questions of propriety and indeed legality in light of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude," Seiberling wrote to the president.

In requesting registration, of course, President Carter said the point was to provide the Pentagon with a manpower pool from which it could either expand the size of its forces, or replace casualties in a war lasting several months.

A full peacetime conscription system, however, would require separate congressional approval.

The current legislation would provide funds to implement registration, a power the president already has.

Officials emphasize that registration will not remedy the two major military problems that some critics argue have undermined the nation's combat readiness.

Military experts say too few technically-trained officers and enlisted personnel are staying in the service. As a result, the armed forces currently lack an adequate corps of experienced field leaders. □

Carter's new budget trims student grants

WASHINGTON (CPS)—President Carter's newly-proposed balanced federal budget may cut as much as \$50 off the amount of financial aid each student receives next year, while drastically reducing help to colleges trying to remove architectural barriers for handicapped students.

The budget, introduced in March as a means of combating inflation, proposes giving the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program \$140 million less than what President Carter had proposed in January, when he submitted his first budget to Congress.

Steve Leifman, lobbyist for the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, estimates the cuts, if approved, would mean that every student

with BEOG aid will get \$50 less next year, although tuition on most campuses will be going up.

"The danger in that," Leifman explains, "is that the people who can least afford to cut are going to be cut first."

Congress still must approve the president's new budget, but Leifman expects it to approve the BEOG cut because "Congress is so screwed up."

"The environment in Washington is very peculiar," he says. "People want a balanced budget, but not at the expense of their own programs."

If the cuts are approved, total BEOG funding for the 1981 fiscal year would be reduced to \$2.16 billion, approximately the level of fiscal 1979.

"When you look at the numbers," Leifman says, "it doesn't look like much of a cut. But when you figure in an 18 to 20 percent inflation rate, it becomes a substantial cut."

At the U.S. Office of Education, news of the cuts was met warily.

"We feel the reduction can be accomplished without disrupting the current application system," says Thomas Butts, acting deputy commissioner for student financial aid. "We knew that whatever we did we had to be responsive to the economic issues we face."

"Overall, one out of every six students receives some form of financial aid," Leifman complains. "we've launched a major

campaign to stave off the budget cuts. But the most effective way to stop this is through the people who benefit from the programs." Leifman hopes for a grassroots protest against the cuts.

Carter's new budget also asks Congress to lop \$25 million off the amount previously set aside for renovations designed to make campuses more accessible for handicapped students.

Title VII of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act demands that campuses remove architectural barriers for handicapped students. A recent U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare study estimated it would cost \$561 million for colleges to meet the June 2, 1980 deadline for complying with the federal regulations. □

Cutbacks to hit LBCC students

by Jean Van Geest
Staff Writer

Community college students may be forced to borrow more money next year due to a cutback in federal aid for the College Work Study Program, said LBCC Dean of Students Lee Archibald.

"The work study program has been very successful, so we're very sorry about that," he said.

Two years ago the federal government adopted a "fair share approach" to educational aid. Before the reallocation of aid, \$3 went to work study for every federal dollar spent on loan programs.

The government is using the fair share program to equalize work study with loan programs, said Rita Lambert, director of Financial Aids.

This year LBCC got 90 percent of the work study aid it got last year. Next year the college will only receive 80 percent of this year's funds, Lambert said.

In the past LBCC requested supplemental money from the government to make up for the cutback in work study funds. The administration doesn't know if it can get the supplemental money for the 1980-81 school year, said Lambert.

Notice of the supplemental funds is not expected until November or December, so any

cutbacks would not be made until the winter or spring term of next year, Lambert said.

"We have appealed to the Health, Education and Welfare Department to delay the fair share program," said Archibald.

"I suspect there will be much more involvement of community college presidents in this matter," Lambert said.

She said private schools will benefit from the new legislation because they don't use work study, but they do use the loan and grant programs.

"It's the community colleges that lose," she said.

"LBCC doesn't think students should have to borrow money rather than work their way through," Archibald said.

He said students with tremendous debt loads practically have to declare bankruptcy after they graduate to survive. □

Club sells lunch to hungry students

It's a basic burger for a buck-fifty but business is good, says Scott Feigum of the Marketing Management Organization.

Cooked to order with chips and pop, the burgers are being sold to send the club to national competition in Florida.

Burgers may be bought in the Courtyard today through Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. □

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Commuter Sports



photo by Tim Newell

Coach Dave Dangler confers with catcher Kurt Kemp during home game against Mt. Hood Friday.

After long baseball weekend

LBCC still battling for lead

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Playing six games in three days, the LBCC baseball team won four times to stay in a virtual tie for first place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference.

Umpqua (8-2) stood percentage points ahead of LBCC (9-3) and Mt. Hood (9-3) entering Tuesday's scheduled games. Those results could not be published due to the *Commuter* deadline.

Lane (8-4) stands one game back of the conference lead in what has developed into a four-team race nearing the half-way point of OCCAA play. Each OCCAA team will play 28 conference games. The first- and second-place teams will advance to the Region 18 Tournament, May 15-17.

"The schedule in the second half will not be easy for us," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler, whose Roadrunners own a 17-8 record overall this spring. "We're in a challenging position for the league lead. At this point we would have preferred to be in the lead, but the first half is not over yet. I'm satisfied with the position we're in. We played some tough teams in a row."

LBCC hosted Mt. Hood on Friday, winning the first game 5-4 and losing the second game 8-1.

The Roadrunners hosted Lane on Saturday, losing the opener 5-4 in nine innings and winning the finale 7-1.

Perhaps the best news for Dangler this year came on Sunday when LBCC blasted Clackamas 13-3 and 12-4 in Oregon City. It was the best hitting performances of the season for LBCC. Until that double-

header was played, the Roadrunners had averaged 4.7 runs per game in the last 16 games.

LBCC collected 24 hits against Clackamas and scored 11 runs in the first inning of the first game.

"We might have started to jell," said Dangler.

Jeff DuMont batted 6-for-9, including a home run, and had four RBIs in the Clackamas twin bill. Bryon Henderson went 3-for-5 in the second game, including a pair of doubles, and two RBIs.

The roughest part of LBCC's schedule remains. The Roadrunners will play their next six conference games on the road and 10 of their last 16 OCCAA games away from home.

Among those road games are doubleheaders at Umpqua (April 22), Mt. Hood (May 3) and Lane (May 6). Certainly LBCC has the most difficult schedule of any of the contending teams.

"It really doesn't make much difference at home or on the road," said Dangler. "To win the league you have to beat the contending teams anyway. Some of our guys said they hit the ball better at the other fields than our own field."

The Roadrunners went 1-1 vs. each of the other contenders at home this spring.

LBCC is seeking its fourth OCCAA title in the last six years. Last year LBCC was runner-up to Umpqua, which has won the conference crown two of the last three years.

In this week's OCCAA statistics, LBCC and Lane rank tied for first place in pitching (2.42 earned run average). LBCC and Mt. Hood are tied for second in hitting (.298 batting average).

Steve Binns leads in stolen bases (9), DuMont leads in hits

(19) and Steve Palmer is tied for the conference lead in doubles (6).

Henderson ranks third in batting average at .478 (11-for-23), DuMont ranks sixth at .442 (19-for-43) and Eric Torkelson is seventh at .441 (15-for-34).

Torkelson is tied for third in RBIs (12) and tied for fourth in hits (15). DuMont and Binns are third in runs (12), Henderson is fourth in doubles (5), and Dave Opoien is tied for fifth in RBIs (10).

Kevin Lindsley (3-0 league record) ranks second in pitching (1.11 ERA), Ron Richardson (2-0) is seventh (2:18) and Gail Arnold (0-2) ranks eighth (3.06).

OCCAA stats are based on a minimum of 2.5 at-bats per game and 14 innings pitched. □

OCCAA BASEBALL STANDINGS

School	W-L	Pct.	GB
Umpqua	8-2	.800	—
LBCC	9-3	.750	—
Mt. Hood	9-3	.750	—
Lane	8-4	.667	1
Clackamas	4-8	.333	5
Chemeketa	3-7	.300	5
Judson Baptist	3-9	.250	6
Blue Mountain	2-10	.167	7

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chemeketa 0-3 at Lane 6-5

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Mt. Hood 4-8 at LBCC 5-1
Clackamas 23 at Judson Baptist 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lane 5-1 at LBCC 4-7 (first game, 9 innings)
Judson Baptist 0-0 at Umpqua 12-15
Mt. Hood 10-3 at Clackamas 8-0
Blue Mountain 0-6 at Chemeketa 3-1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 13-12 at Clackamas 3-4
Umpqua 3-11 at Mt. Hood 13-2
Blue Mountain 0-3 at Lane 7-4

TUESDAY'S GAMES

(Results not published due to the *Commuter* deadline)

LBCC at Judson Baptist (doubleheader)
Umpqua at Blue Mountain (doubleheader)
Mt. Hood at Lane (doubleheader)
Chemeketa at Clackamas (doubleheader)

Tracksters finish 2nd

EUGENE — LBCC's men's and women's track and field teams placed second Friday in their respective triangular meets at Lane Community College.

Lane won the men's meet with 102 points, followed by LBCC 60 and SW Oregon 24.

Lane also won the women's meet with 80, followed by LBCC 27 and SW Oregon 17.

Marty Vaughan won the 200 meters (22.2 seconds) and placed second in the 400 (49.5) to set LBCC school records in both events. John Gritters also set a LBCC record in placing second in the 800 (1:55.7).

Tim Bright won his two specialties, the pole vault (14-9) and 110 high hurdles (14.8). Jim Jeter won the 1,500 (4:03.2), and

Garry Killgore won the 3,000 steeplechase (9:42.7).

"We just got out-depted," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakley. "We had some very fine marks. We have some improvements to make."

Debbie Prince established a LBCC record in the women's 800 meters (2:27.7) in winning that event. Prince also won the high jump (4-8).

Trina Marvin won the javelin (125-2½), and Theresa Littleton won the 100 high hurdles (17.8).

The LBCC women were without Jean Melson (shot put and discus) and Linda Friesen (400 intermediate hurdles and sprints). Melson has a foot injury and Friesen was ill. □

Sports Roundup

LBCC golfer Ken Donahue fired a score of 31 — four-under-par — on the front nine holes of a dual match Friday at the Corvallis Country Club.

Donahue had four birdies and five pars on the front side.

"That was the lowest nine score any player of mine has ever had since I've been coaching golf," said LBCC Coach Hal Moe.

Donahue scored 39 on the back side and wound up shooting one-under-par 70 to take medalist honors in the dual match. Jon Olson shot 38-39-77, Tim Gosser 39-40-79 and John Hutchinson 37-43-80 to round out LBCC's scoring.

Hutchinson took medalist honors April 8 as LBCC won a five-team conference tournament at Arrowhead Golf Club in Molalla. Hutchinson shot 35-37-72 — even par. Gosser shot 36-40-76, Donahue 40-36-76 and Brian Chugg 40-42-82.

LBCC totalled 306, followed by Mt. Hood 310, Central Oregon 311, Clackamas 315 and Chemeketa 321.

All members of the LBCC team are freshmen.

"In three years (at LBCC) this is the best team I've had," said Moe. "I'm very pleased with our performances. We're going to be in a dogfight with Mt. Hood and Central Oregon for the conference and region championship." □

MONMOUTH — The Oregon College of Education junior varsity outscored LBCC 25-22 in the second game of a women's fast-pitch softball doubleheader Friday to complete a sweep.

OCE won the first game 12-6. LBCC's season record fell to 1-4 in this the first year of the club sport's existence at LBCC.

The Roadrunners managed just four hits in the 25-22 loss but took advantage of numerous base-on-balls. Rightfielder Janet Schones walked four times, was hit by a pitch and scored four runs in her five plate appearances. She did not have an official at-bat.

Shortstop Janet Westberry, who had three hits and one RBI in the first game, walked three times, was hit by a pitch and singled in the finale. Carin Rackleff, who contributed three hits and a RBI in the opener as LBCC's pitcher, walked twice and singled once in the second game as the centerfielder.

Third baseman Linda Davies added two hits and a RBI in the second game, which was called after five innings due to darkness much to the dissatisfaction of LBCC Coach Brian Brown. □

SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

GOLF

LBCC men in five-team OCCAA conference tournament at Springhill Country Club in Albany, 12:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

First-day action of LBCC Decathlon (men only) at LBCC track, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

TRACK & FIELD

Final-day action of LBCC Decathlon (men only) track, 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

LBCC at University of Oregon JV (single game), 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

TENNIS

Bend men at LBCC, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

SOFTBALL

LBCC women at Concordia (doubleheader), 10 a.m.

TENNIS

LBCC men at Clackamas, 12 noon.

BASEBALL

LBCC at Blue Mountain (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

LBCC men and women at Mt. Hood Relays, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

SOFTBALL

Oregon College of Education JV women at LBCC (doubleheader), 2 p.m.

TENNIS

SW Oregon men at LBCC, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

GOLF

LBCC men in five-team OCCAA conference tournament at Gresham Golf Course, 12:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

LBCC at Umpqua (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

TRACK & FIELD

Mid-Week Meet (men and women) at LBCC, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL

Portland State JV at LBCC (single game), 3 p.m.



photo by Connie Williamson

Calendar

Wednesday, April 16

Chautauqua, Harlequin Street Theatre, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., courtyard or Commons if it rains
Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room
FSA Bake Sale, 10-2 p.m., Commons
MMO Hamburger Feed, 11 - 2 p.m., Courtyard

Thursday, April 17

"BIG BUSINESS DAY"
Folk Dance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
MMO Hamburger Feed, 11 - 2 p.m., courtyard

Friday, April 18

MMO Hamburger Feed, 11 - 2 p.m., Courtyard

Saturday, April 19

Energy Seminar, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., F104

Monday, April 21

"Phantom Tollbooth" tickets go on sale at Campus and Community Services ticket counter, French's Jewelers; LBCC students-75 cents, other students-\$1.50, adults-\$2

Tuesday, April 22

"EARTH DAY"
Chemical Magic Show for Queen Ann School, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., ST119
Sign Language Club, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Wednesday, April 23

Chautauqua, 11:30-1 p.m., Scott Brown, Alsea/Calapooia Room
Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Holton Silver Trumpet. Excellent condition—call 926-9610. (22)

394 cubic inch, '62 Olds Starfire, 20,000 miles since complete rebuild. Call 758-8398 evenings. (22)

FOR SALE—FURNITURE: Cherrywood buffet—\$225; couch—\$225; two end tables—\$35 each; two table lamps—\$25 each; oak China cabinet—\$175; occasional chair—\$75; oil painting—\$20. Call Tom ext. 190. (22,23)

FOR SALE: TI-30 calculator, \$10. 10 by 4 train layout (HO), fully landscaped on 80 percent of board. Western town, cemetery, models, farms, tunnels, graded. Must see to appreciate. \$25/offer. 754-7623. (22)

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

STEREO—Sears all in one. In good condition, five years old. I'm asking \$150 or best offer. 967-8324. (22)

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

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

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

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

1960 Ranchero, three speed, six cyl., 20 mpg. \$595. 753-0942. (22)

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

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

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd., Corvallis. 753-4119. (22,28)

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

FOR SALE: Blue-black sheep backpack, unused. Nine compartments, aluminum frame and packing strap. \$20. Phil Vandehey. 327-2620 after 4 p.m. (22)

FREEBIES

FREE MANURE: U-haul—your tools. 30400 Townsend Rd., Sodaville-Lebanon. 258-6081. (22)

Aunt Betty has six adorable fuzzy kittens meowing for homes. Blue/orange calico-white under; other calicos—orange/black, white legs; grey/orange-white bodies-dark saddle; one black/white blaze. Weaned six weeks. Seven month black/gold brindle, owl eyes. One beautiful male Abyssinian. All have soft fur. Kittens, longish hair. Call after 4:30 p.m., 926-5748. (22,23)

WANTED

School of Pharmacy, Oregon State University applications due now. Contact Dr. Parrott (754-3424) for more information. (22)

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

Seeking individuals with Hispanic backgrounds to submit art work, literature, poetry for Hispanic Art Show, or joining Hispanic Arts Guild. Contact: Maria Luisa Pelgado, 752-0607. (22)

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

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

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

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Steele: A baby boy Saturday night!!! Shelly and Staff. (22)

Weekly Polynesian Dance Classes (Hula-Tahitian-Maori) Thursdays, \$12/month, \$10/month-children under 12 years. First lesson free. Contact Kuuipo 394-2321. Have fun while conditioning your body. (22,23)

Sandbox: I have only missed two days this term. As for sleeping in—I get up at 6 a.m. and I have to hitch a ride from Sugar City. Stay with "A.T.!" Well, gotta go. D'Angelo. (22)

Why don't they put cuspidors (spittoons) in the Rec. Room? They put ash trays in the Commons, what about the people who chew tobacco? It certainly beats cleaning spitite out of the ashtrays!!!! (22)

IF YOU believe that "Government governs best that governs least," that the "Free Market Economy" is the single economic system compatible with personal freedom, that AMERICA should come first in foreign policy decisions and that taxes are too high, then please call me at 466-5095. Ask for Tom Hall. (22,23)

If there are any Buckle Watchers going to school this term—let's have a meeting pretty soon. My tires are in sorry shape!!! And I want to try some Chocolate beer! (22)

Walt Disney—"The Light in the Forest," Friday, April 18, 7 p.m. Albany Senior Center, free popcorn and refreshments. Admission \$1.50. Come join the fun. (22)