

# Communter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321

## Awards given

### LBCC hosts annual High School skills contest

By Jon Smith  
Staff Writer

The LBCC campus was unusually active Saturday, March 7, as about 700 high school students competed in the sixth Annual Mid-Valley Regional Skills Contest.

The students competed in 62 different contests, including welding, math, electronics, clothing and textiles, news writing, child develop-

ment, art and photography.

The contest was bigger than ever, topping last year's record participation of 672 students. New contests this year were in marketing, agriculture and juried carpentry and photography shows.

The Skills Contest is designed to promote communication between the community college and the high schools in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties, said Wayne Johnson, con-

test coordinator from the Education Service District.

Winning teams were awarded plaques for first, second and third places.

Individual winners received gold, silver, and bronze medallions. First place winners also went home with a \$50 scholarship for tuition at LBCC.

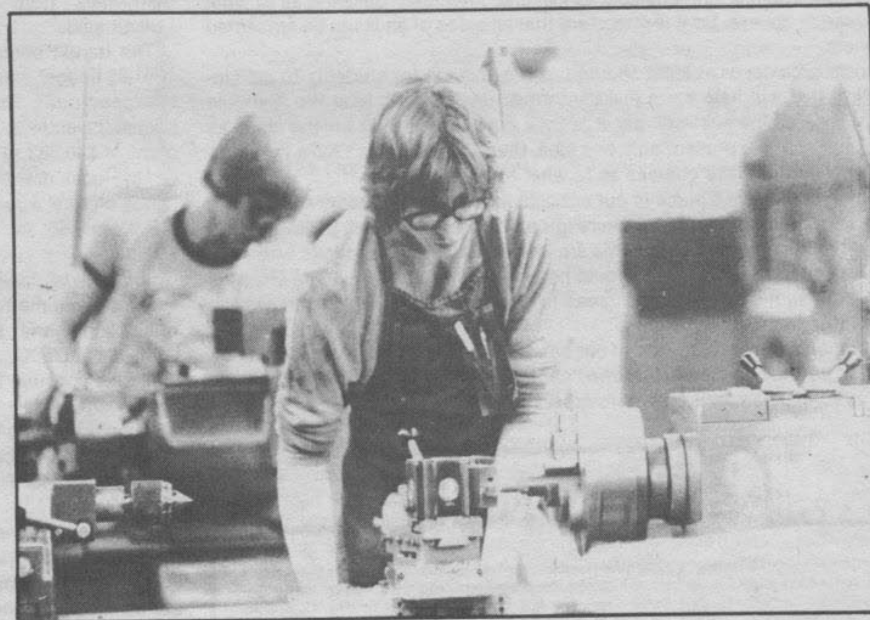
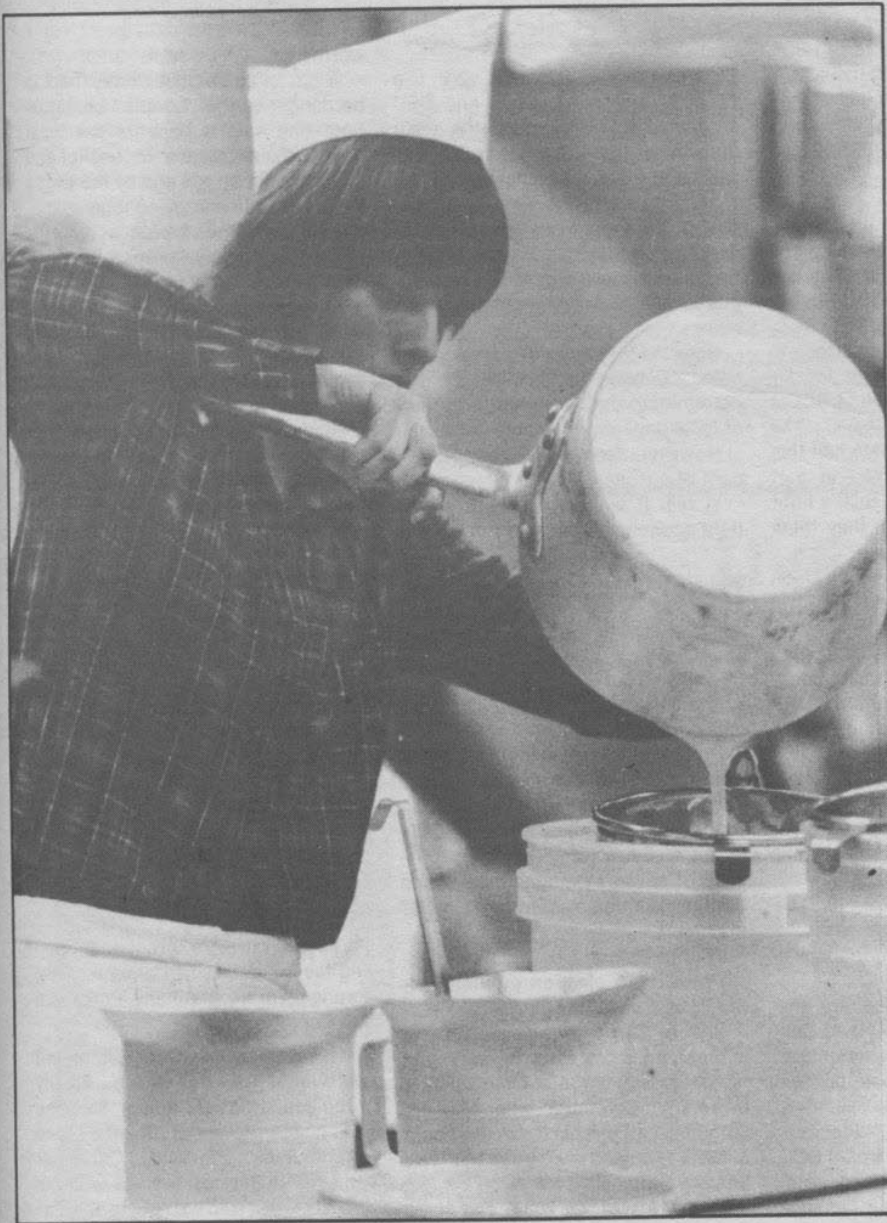
The annual event is jointly sponsored by LBCC, the Linn Benton Educational Service District and more

than 60 area businesses. About 160 faculty, staff, business and professional people volunteered as coordinators and judges.

The results of two juried shows from the Skills Contest are available on campus for viewing. An art show is up in the Humanities and Social Sciences Gallery until March 17. A photography show is in the display case across from Board Rooms A and B on first floor of the College Center.

It will be up through March 20.

The following LBCC programs sponsored contests: science, construction and carpentry, welding, data processing, auto mechanics, social sciences, electronics, biology, drafting, agriculture, math, machine shop, business, secretarial sciences, graphic design, English writing, journalism, photography, child development, culinary arts, art, marketing and accounting. □



High School students from Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties participated in contests such as shown above in culinary arts, photography and machine tool skills.

Photos by Janet Hutson



## Editorial

# Vitality a must

The selection of LBCC's next president is of critical importance to its future. The college is facing lean years ahead: with Reagan at the axe, cuts in state and federal funding for public education will soon dwindle to mere crumbs. On local levels it is obvious LBCC's belt is already being tightened.

LBCC needs a president who can conduct a frank and vigorous examination of its efficiency. Goals and commitments must be weighed. Honing and refinement of current programs and evaluation of the performance of staff, faculty and administration is necessary. The college needs innovative problem-solving in order to provide adequate education under tight circumstances.

To do this, we need a president who can make firm decisions under pressure and yet be open to differing opinions.

LBCC's president must deal with all kinds of people: educators, students and the community. This requires someone with intelligence and versatility. And perhaps most important, someone who genuinely cares about people.

Youngness of mind and flexibility is important. LBCC is a young, fast-growing college. It needs someone with the energy and optimism necessary to "scratch the demanding itches" of an impatient college!

We hope the LBCC Board of Education considers these things carefully in choosing the next president.

## Students: write to reps

The threat of budget cuts edges closer and closer to public education. If Reagan's proposed cuts are passed in Congress, many students stand to lose their financial aid. (See article "Reagan proposes aid cuts" on page 3)

Just surviving the 1980s is going to be hard enough. With cuts in financial aid, CETA, and state and federal funding for schools, students are really going to have a rough road to go.

If these things happen, many students will have to drop out of school. Joining the growing army of the unemployed, they will simply burden our society in less constructive ways. Availability of education to anyone is a right that must be preserved.

It is important that all students and educators write their Congressmen now, expressing their concern about these proposed budget cuts. LBCC students should write: Mark Hatfield, 463 Russell, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and Bob Packwood, 1317 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 □

## Editorial

# Freedom of thought

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This editorial was written by June Wengenroth of Waldport High School. She took first place in editorial writing with this piece at Saturday's Regional Skills Contest. She and the other high school contestants had one hour in which to develop their idea.

The issue of whether or not to include the story of creation in high school science classes is a very complex one.

Freedom of choice is a freedom we can't do without, and without adequate information, it is impossible to make an intelligent decision as to what we choose to believe. So it is important that all sides of an issue be presented in schools.

Schools provide, or at least should provide, a place for students to gain information that will help them make informed decisions in later life. Schools can't provide all the answers, but it is their duty to present as many ideas as they can. If schools present only one idea, then students don't have the information needed to make choices as to what to believe.

Religion does have a place in our schools. In schools "freedom of religion" is being replaced by "freedom from religion." Those who do not believe in God and want religion left out of schools are ignoring the rights of those who have Christian beliefs. Each person should have the right to believe as he chooses and to express his beliefs as he sees fit, as long as it doesn't harm anyone else or infringe on others' rights.

So religion does have a place in our schools—to give students adequate information so they can make informed choices as to their beliefs and to allow students to express their beliefs to others in non-harmful ways. □

## Commuter

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## Fare boost hits bus loop

The Associated Students of LBCC Council of Representatives will donate \$2,820 to LBCC as half of their recommended share in the Linn-Benton Loop System's 1981-82 proposed budget.

Laurie Wilson, student representative-at-large, said the Council is giving the money to the "Loop" system, a bus route started in September to connect Albany, Philomath, Corvallis, OSU and LBCC.

The Loop Transit Committee, in charge of the "Loop's" budgetary decisions recommended LBCC's total contribution be \$5,640. The council's decision to donate half this amount to LBCC stemmed in part from their concern with LBCC's tight budget and also because they think the "Loop" is a good cause.

"It's really a worthy cause," Wilson said. "It's something we feel will benefit the students here."

The \$2,820 to be donated comes from the student fees cash carry-over. This is an unused portion of student fees from preceding years, Wilson said.

The transit committee proposes a 1981-82 budget estimated at \$116,603 in expenditures. The bus system's expected revenue is based on a state grant of \$40,363 to be closely matched by local grants of \$39,740. The "Loop's" fare would be increased to .75 from .50 in July bringing in \$36,000.

Sources of local grants are the cities of Philomath, Albany and Corvallis; Linn and Benton counties; OSU; and LBCC. Because college students account for approximately 80 percent of the "Loop" ridership, the amounts being asked from LBCC and OSU have been raised from \$1,410 to \$5,640. This is an increase of \$4,230.

According to the transit committee's ridership graph, 1,329 LBCC students rode the bus in January. The average weekly ridership is approximately 330 LBCC students, which is 61 percent of the ridership, according to Ray Jean, transit committee chair-

man.

Although 80 percent of the "Loop's" riders are LBCC and OSU students and employees, the main purpose of the "Loop" is to tie Corvallis and Albany together, Jean said.

"The "Loop" bus isn't a school bus; it is a transit bus for two counties," he said. With gas prices rising, he believes more people will ride the bus in order to conserve energy and money.

Because the "Loop's" participating cities, counties and colleges are still determining their budgets the future of local donations remains uncertain.

However, Jean said he was confident of success.

"I feel it will go across in these tight economic times. We think it is a

worthy cause," he said.

Wilson also said she thinks there is no danger to the "Loop's" continuation. She said it benefits the local public by decreases in traffic and money spent on gas and by increases in responsible energy conservation.

Jean said the transit committee worked seven years putting the Loop System together.

The committee had to arrange for state permits to cross county lines, insurance and permission from Greyhound Bus Trailways Company, according to Jean.

Jean said that, although organizing the "Loop" had often been frustrating, the fact that it has now "proven itself" makes all the effort worth it. □

## Board posts open

By Staff Writer  
Anthony Nelson

On March 31, voters in rural Benton County, Zone 5, and in Albany, Zone 2-3, will vote representatives for their zone to serve as members on LBCC's Board of Education. The board consists of seven members in Linn and Benton counties elected for terms of four years.

In rural Benton County, three people have filed election petitions for the Zone 5 position.

Charles Carpenter, the incumbent, is presently a professor of community college education at Oregon State University. Carpenter who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board in 1979, is 53 and resides at 1600 NW Sulphur Springs.

Joseph Novak, 46, 203 Green Acres Road, North Albany, has also filed for the Zone 5 position. Novak works as an inspector for Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany.

The third candidate from rural Benton County is George Stoval, 56, who raises sheep in the Kings Valley area. Stoval, who hopes to unseat

Carpenter later this month, lives at Route 2, Box 74, Monmouth.

Only one person has filed for the Zone 2-3, Albany-north Linn County position.

Wayne chambers, 40, Albany farmer, faces no opposition in his election bid. Chambers, who resides at Route 2, Box 160, was appointed to fill a board vacancy last May.

Various citizen's groups supporting the candidacy of Carpenter have sprung up in North Albany, Philomath and Corvallis.

Marion Cope, LBCC instructor and coordinator of the North Albany group supporting Carpenter, said she had "concerns" about the other Zone 5 candidates. She said, "Carpenter can give us the best returns with his knowledge and experience at LBCC."

The board is responsible for LBCC's policy and budgeting decisions and meet the third Thursday, of each month. Board members receive no salary but do get money for authorized travel, conferences and professional meetings. □



## Tighten your belt

# Reagan proposes aid cuts

By Brenda Ball  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposals for federal budget cuts in financial aid programs may have a significant effect on LBCC students if passed by Congress.

That was the word from Director of Financial Aid Rita Lambert.

Several hundred current LBCC students now getting aid through the Guaranteed Student Loan, National Direct Student Loans or Basic Educational Opportunity Grants programs may find themselves ineligible for aid during the 1981-82 school year if the cuts are approved.

Students attending school under Guaranteed Student Loans face increased interest charges if Reagan's proposals are approved.

Under Reagan's guidelines, interest on GSLs would be charged on the loan beginning immediately after the loan was taken out. Currently, the nine percent interest rate is not charged until repayment of the loan begins six months after the student leaves school, Lambert said.

Also proposed for the GSL program is a financial analysis of the student's parents before a loan could be awarded. At present, GSL awards are not dependent on earned income.

At LBCC, approximately 300 students are recipients of GSLs. Lambert said that if the budget cuts do pass, about 50 percent of those students would either no longer be eligible for the loans or would be unable to pay the proposed interest charges.

The National Direct Student Loan program, which is being used by approximately 110 LBCC students, would be phased out over a four-year period under proposed budget cuts. If approved, the NDSL program would lose \$186 million which amounts to about 33 percent of the program's total budget.

At the state level, Oregon stands to lose about 50 percent of NDSL funding if the budget cuts pass, Lambert said.

"The students using the NDSL program are using it because it's the only program they're eligible for. If the budget gets cut, about 55 to 60 of the 110 students using the program will be cut next year," Lambert said.

One of the largest financial aid programs at LBCC, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, could be cut by several hundred students.

At least 33 percent of the students receiving BEOGs would be cut from the program by tightened eligibility requirements, Lambert said. For example, a student currently receiving a BEOG of \$938 could have their award reduced by \$370. And students in the program with eligibility index numbers of \$1000, and higher would find themselves ineligible for any BEOG award.

Lambert said one of the LBCC groups she is most concerned about is the nursing program. Reagan's budget guidelines would completely eliminate all money awarded to nursing students.

"It is a small group at LBCC (approximately 15 students), but they would be hurt radically," Lambert said.

As far as she knows, Lambert said the Work Study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs have been neglected in the cut-backs. However, Lambert said they may still be affected.

Another major problem surrounding the proposed budget cuts is the extreme delay they are causing in financial aid awards for 1982-82, Lambert said.

"The College Scholarship Service (the major body that determines a stu-

dent's eligibility for aid) has come to a complete halt until a financial aid budget is decided on," Lambert said.

The CSS is currently logging students' financial information into computers until Congress resolves the budget situation. Once that is decided, the information may be processed into eligibility indexes.

"This is going to slow up the eligibility reports for students," Lambert said. "The earliest the reports could be out would be sometime in May. More than likely it will be August before they are distributed."

This causes a real problem for students who would like to transfer to another college this fall, especially a private college.

"Most private colleges start earlier in September. If the eligibility reports don't come out until August, students who would like to attend a different school may be hesitant to apply when they are uncertain of exactly how much aid they will receive," Lambert said.

Lambert said that students who are concerned about the future of their education should budget cuts go into effect, can contact their congressmen to express their feelings on the subject. □

## English tour has space for ten

The instructors of the 17-day "Heritage of England Tour" through Linn-Benton Community College have announced that a few openings still remain for this summer's travel course.

The Heritage of England Tour, open to any interested community member, is in its third year at LBCC, and is scheduled for June 20 to July 6, 1981.

Participants explore the scientific and cultural heritage of England, with Dr. David Perkins, Physical science instructor, and Jane White, English instructor, giving daily orientations and serving as guides. The first ten days of the tour are spent in London and the surrounding area. The remainder is spent in the Oxford and Stratford areas.

Total cost of the travel course, including LBCC in-district tuition, air fare, and ground transportation, lodging, and breakfast is \$1775.

The tour is limited to 25 participants. According to Perkins, only about 10 spaces are left. Registration for the tour will close Friday, April 3. Applications are available from the Albany center at Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. □



Photo by Janet Hutson

## A yummy change of pace

By Anthony Nelson  
Staff Writer

A small door in a secluded corner of LBCC's campus opens into an expanse of red carpet and fifteen small tables covered in white.

Beyond the large stretch of pane glass windows lies a grove of oaks and the Cascade Mountain Range.

Many students don't know its there, but the Santiam Room serves very reasonable priced breakfasts from 8:30 to 10:00 am and lunch from 11:00 to 12:30 pm, Monday through Friday, most school weeks.

Located next to the Alease/Calapooia Room, in the College Center, the Santiam Room serves as a classroom for LBCC's Culinary Arts program designed to give students practical experience in the restaurant business.

However, to customers, the student-run restaurant resembles any high-quality restaurant in the mid-valley area. A relaxed but professional atmosphere reigns in the room as competent service and good food combine to produce satisfied customers.

"The first thing you do is see what everybody's got," said one patron as a tray piled high with food was carried by.

Across the hall, in the kitchen, student chefs prepare one of the daily specials or homemade soup.

The Administration is happy with the performance of the Santiam Room.

The Santiam Room provides the opportunity for people to have a very nice meal on campus," said Lee Archibald, Dean of Students.

"Students in the program have a

chance to work in a high-quality setting," he added.

Students also find the Santiam Room an attractive place to dine.

"Here, you are the center of attention," said Connie Reukrauf, business administration student.

"The daily specials are always nice and I've never got anything I didn't like," she said. Reukrauf also likes the prices.

"They really fit into a student's budget," she said.

Jane White, literature and English instructor said she is assured of daily, natural-food selections and reasonable prices each time she visits the Santiam Room.

"I rarely spend over \$2.25 for lunch and it is always delicious," she said.

White said she appreciates the congenial atmosphere of the restaurant.

"It's one place I can go to get in touch with what's happening outside. Through the large windows I am transported into the beauty of the Valley," she said.

A regular customer for the past three years, White also said the Santiam Room is a good place to meet and maintain professional contacts in the community.

"I really look forward to eating there," she said.

In addition to daily and weekly specials, omelettes, entrees, sandwiches, and side orders including onion rings and deep-fried mushrooms are on the menu.

Entrees include fish and chips, shrimp parmesan and chicken smetana.

For a relaxed and enjoyable meal, the Santiam Room can't be beat. □

## Women's history honored

By Karen Stanton

Today marks the fourth day of the nation-wide fourth annual Women's History Week (WHW).

This week-long celebration focuses on women's contributions throughout U.S. history and emphasizes the study of women and their impact on American life. WHW is especially beneficial to students, whose standard text books generally do not pay tribute to women although women constitute over 50 percent American population.

This year, WHW opened with International Women's Day, March 8, which was proclaimed at the turn of the century. The date was set to honor the extensive work of women in the labor movement and to recognize international connections

among all women.

Group participation may include various types of displays, film series, workshops or cultural events. These types of activities can reach a lot of people with a wealth of information, and often are low-cost or free.

Individuals can celebrate in their own way by wearing WHW pins or T-shirts, distributing information leaflets, posting WHW bulletins, listening to their grandmother relate special moments of her life or by simply curling up in the library with a book from the women's section.

For additional information on WHW or promotional materials and organization guidelines for next year's WHW, write to National Women's History Week Project, Box 3716, Santa Rosa, California 95402. □

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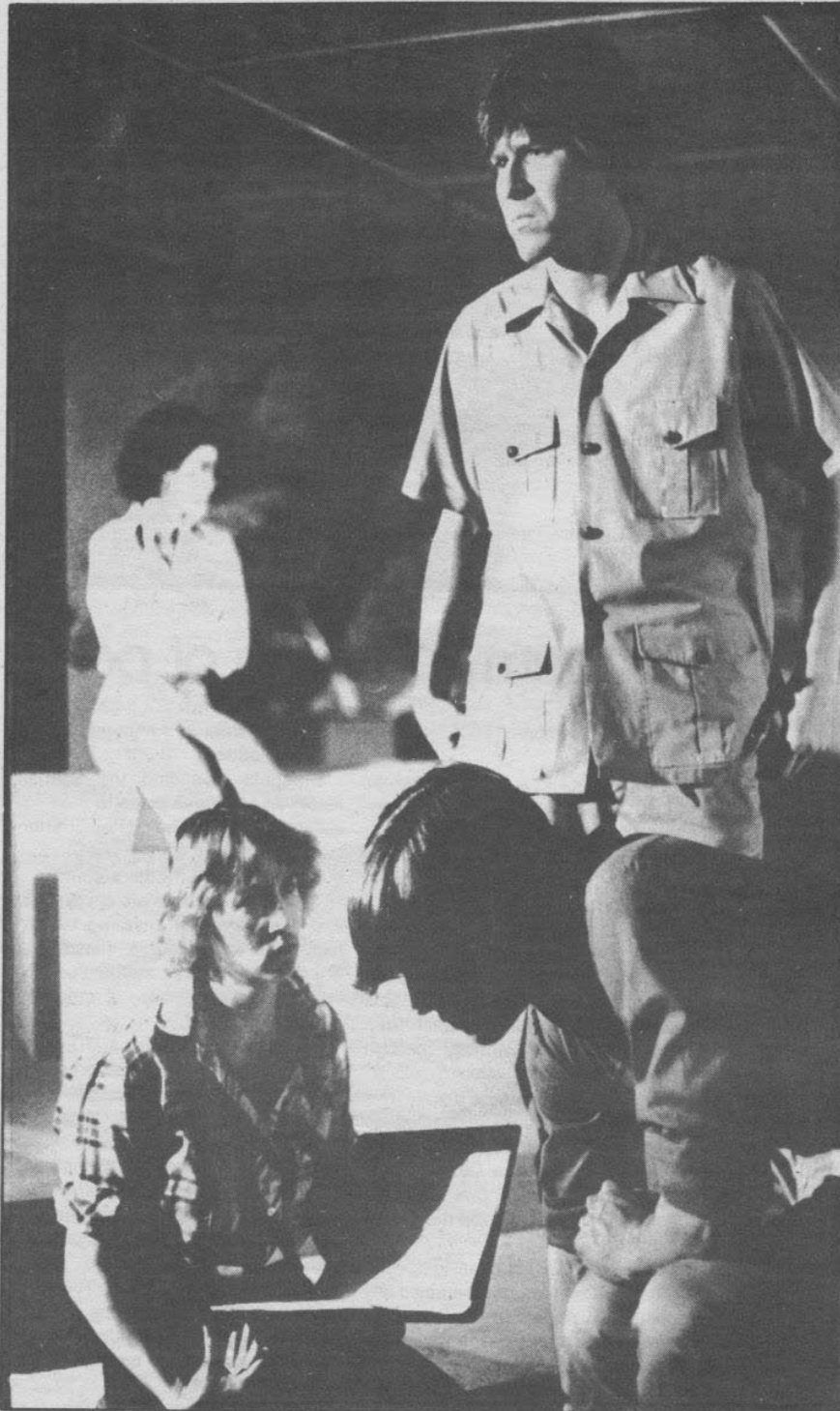
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Narrator Molly Mossman watches Francis and Wilson (Jamie Westbrook) examine the lion's trail of blood.

## Chamber production stirring

By Pamela Cline Staff Writer

The African safari of a man, who had led a life of court games and "...books, too many books" ends abruptly when he's shot in the head by his wife while firing at a wounded, charging water buffalo.

This scene closed Steven Rossberg's stage adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's short story, "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber," Friday night, March 6. The chamber theatre production, seating a full-house of 50 in intimate proximity, fell silent, stunned by the sudden and intense ending. A peal of applause rang out.

This swift-moving play enacted one of Hemingway's recurrent themes: the enigma of men and women struggling with themselves and each other, against the greater backdrop of social roles out of kilter with the universe. In Hemingway fashion, the social commentary lies just beneath the lines.

Francis Macomber, one of the three main characters, portrayed by John Porter, is a wealthy, educated American. His wife, Margot, acted by Ruby Jonsrud, is a beauty who has used her looks to advantage in her relationship with Francis; she has established a trade, if money can be a compensation for beauty.

The "great white hunter," Wilson, played by Jamie Westbrook, is safari guide for the haughty society-set and proves to be less than noble. His standards of judgement are confined to how a "kill" should be made: quick, clean and deadly.

It is in this that he has earned a reputation in his work. And although Wilson views women as a nuisance, it is a first-come, first-serve proposition to him. The night after Francis' unsuccessful attempt to kill a lion, Margot discreetly visits the guide's tent, only to return to a wide awake and furious Francis.

"Where have you been?"

"Out to get a breath of air."

"That's a new name for it. You are a bitch."

"Well, you're a coward."

"All right," he said. "What of it?"

"Nothing as far as I'm concerned. But please let's not talk, darling, because I'm very sleepy."

"You think that I'll take anything."

Here the main questions the script encounters are brought to a head. Is it better to be a coward than a phoney hero?

Margot, the bitchy self-serving wife, an expert at conversational blackmail, finds

that Francis' failure to kill his lion in a distinguished manner is more easily accepted than her infidelity.

She later touts his false pride at killing the water buffalo from the chase of a jeep. The mutilation of the lion, a symbol of pride and power, had incensed her, for if a trophy was to be taken, a fair chase and clean kill was necessary.

But Francis proved himself incapable and when Wilson had finished off the mess, they were all losers. Francis' confidence had vanished with the lion and now with the buffalo he was attempting to revive his manhood, his pride and his dominance over his wife.

As Wilson led Francis into the bush to finish off what he had thought to be a dead buffalo, Francis again was assailed by pangs of shame. In an attempt to redress these wrongs, he buoys himself with false confidence.

As he and Wilson approach, the bull charges in a fit of fury. Both fire, but Wilson, going for a shoulder shot, ducks to one side. Francis stands his ground. His shots are high and merely glance off the lowered thick horns instead of penetrating the nose. With the animal nearly on top of him now, Francis feels a blinding flash exploding in his head. Wilson stopped the bull, and Margot dropped her husband.

She had shot at the bull just as it was about to gore Francis. Wilson, believing she had meant to shoot Macomber, felt little concern over her hysterics as she peered down at the body.

"After all, he would have left you," Wilson said... "Of course it's an accident... Why didn't you poison him? That's what they do in England."

Wilson, his sense of propriety negated, had little concern for her real motives; here Westbrook's acting combined with Jonsrud's to produce a firm finale.

The play was smooth and impelling. Consistent performances by the actors made it believable. The narrators, Molly Mossman and Brad Cafarelli, had their work cut out for them with the pace of the dialogue moving forward at a frenzied clip.

All in all, it was a memorable, thought-provoking experience. It's too bad a larger theatre isn't conducive to the level of intimacy achieved by this production. It should be available to more people. It was a performance that won't soon be forgotten. □



John Porter, as Francis, reels as the bullet from Ruby Jonsrud's (Margot's) gun cuts him down with narrator Brad Cafarelli looking on.

# Special Section on the March 31 Levy Election

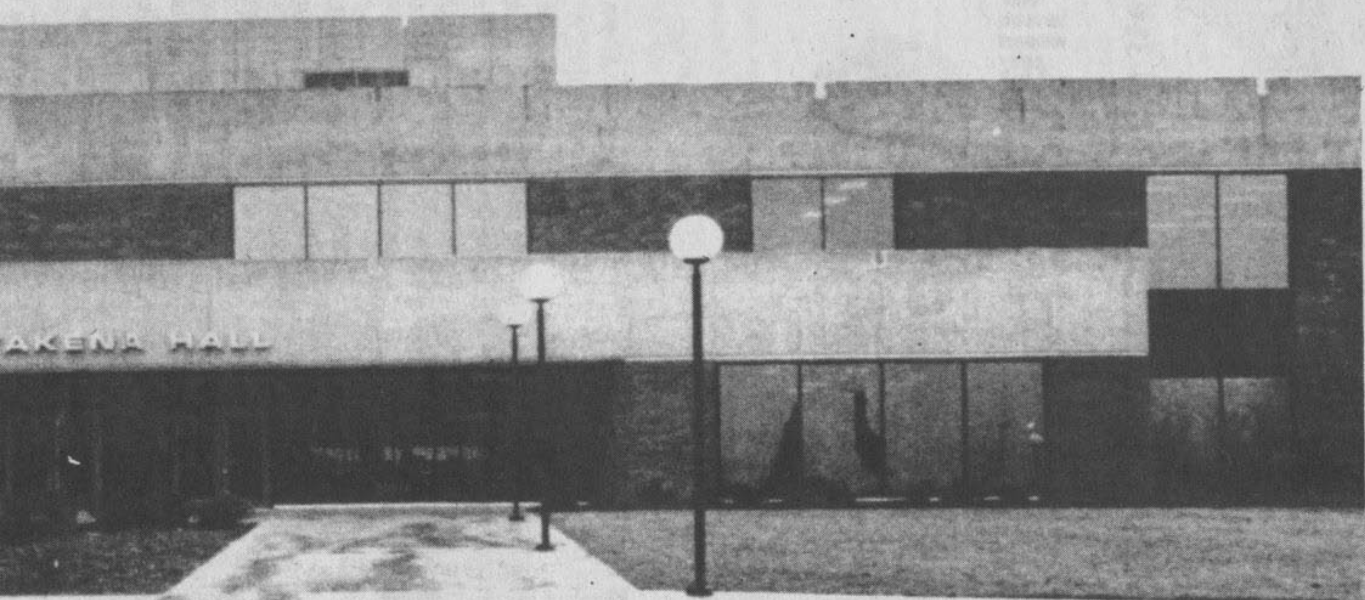
Supplement to  
March 11, 1981,  
Commuter issue

- **Basic tax levy information**
- **Student and staff feelings**
- **What will happen if the levies don't pass**
- **Voter registration**



**THE COMMUNITY**

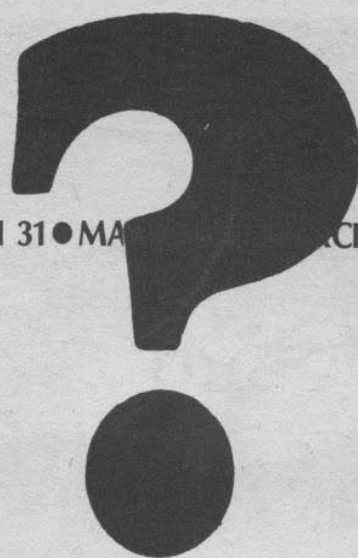




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## Levy, 'A' and 'B' ballots, tax base, budgets... What's it all about?

On March 31 Linn and Benton County voters will be presented with a ballot involving two levy amounts, "A" and "B" to help LBCC balance the 1981-82 budget.

### WHAT'S AT STAKE?

The outcome of this election will determine whether or not LBCC will be able to afford to serve the 4,750 full-time equivalent students, or about 30,000 individuals, currently attending LBCC in the 1981-82 school year and if the school can continue to offer the present quality levels of education.

### WHY NOT GO FOR ANOTHER TAX BASE?

On Nov. 4, LBCC presented a 4-year tax base of \$5.5 million to the voters. The tax base was defeated by less than 400 of the approximately 63,000 votes cast by district voters. It passed in Benton County by a vote of 17,479 to 13,047.

Due to the failure of that tax base, LBCC will have to go to voters each year until the next primary or general election and ask for the necessary yearly operational funds.

A tax base approved by the district for LBCC in 1976 is still in effect. State law says that the limit a budget can increase on a tax base each year is 6 percent. The current tax base will allow the college to levy \$3,670,056 in operating funds for 1981-82.

### HOW MUCH MONEY IS LBCC ASKING FOR?

After the failure of the tax base and careful review, the college staff and the Citizens Budget Committee reduced the original budget requests by \$285,792 reducing the proposed 1981-82 budget to \$12.3 million. The Board feels that this amount is needed in order to provide enough staff, teacher, materials and equipment to serve the students currently attending, no more.

After the estimated income from tuition, state and federal support, the college will be \$1.5 million short of the estimated \$12.3 million needed to run the school next year.

Oregon law states that school districts may levy funds for operation needs through a voter-approved tax base, serial levy, or "A" and "B" levy ballots.

LBCC is asking the community to fund the needs through the "A" and "B" ballot process.

### WHAT'S THE "A" BALLOT?

The amount of the "A" ballot is set by a state formula which multiplies the 1980-81 factors of the college's student population growth, times the Consumer Price Index, times the amount of the college's tax base. On the March 31 ballot, the maximum "A" levy the college can request is \$789,408.

### WHAT'S THE "B" BALLOT?

The "B" ballot is designed to allow the school to ask for any additional funds necessary to balance the budget. LBCC is asking the voters to approve a "B" levy of \$760,992. In order for the "B" portion of the budget to be funded, both the "A" and "B" levies must be approved by the voters.

The "A" levy is eligible for tax relief, the "B" ballot is not.

The "A" ballot is not a necessity list and the "B" ballot is not a "nice to have" list. The line drawn between the two ballots is an arbitrary division of the levy requests, both of which are essential to the operation of the college.

LBCC is not asking for money to grow, only to serve the same number of community members it is serving this year.



## What if one or both of the levies fail?

### Tuition increase?

"If one or both of the levies fail, students will be affected. The college will have to turn to the students for more financial support through tuition fees. There is already a proposed 10 percent tuition increase for next year and it could go up 15 percent, maybe even higher if the levies don't pass. And if tuition is increased again, we are defeating the whole purpose of a community college....to provide an education for anyone in our community who seeks one. For many students when you increase tuition, you are literally taking food off the table."

Lee Archibald  
Dean of Students

### Maintenance cutbacks?

"If the "A" and "B" ballots don't pass, more cuts will have to be made in the budget, starting at the bottom of the "B" ballot. A big part of "B" is equipment and replacement of equipment, instructional and otherwise. All of the equipment is necessary. Most of the equipment has been on campus since the school was built."

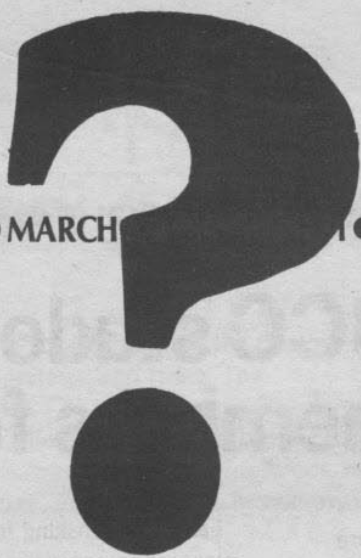
Vern Farnell  
Dean of Instruction

### Limited enrollment?

"My concern is that we may have to turn students away. Time and time again, LBCC has been a harbor for students who are in the process of making really important steps in their lives. For those who just may be out of work, moved into the community or just want to better themselves, we have always been available. This institution has simply got to keep pace with the growth of the valley. To close our doors to those who need us most would be a crime."

Lee Archibald  
Dean of Students





## Registering, voting... Is it really that easy to do?

Voter registration is permanent unless elector shows no voter activity for a two year period, changes name or party, or changes residence even within the same precinct.

### WHO CAN REGISTER TO VOTE?

- Anyone who is a US citizen
- Anyone who will be 18 or older on or before date of election

• Anyone who is a resident of Oregon

### YOU MUST RE-REGISTER TO VOTE IF...

- A change of residence has been made
- Wish to change party affiliation
- Have a name change

Registration to vote may be made in the County Court House or by mail. Mail in forms are available in public schools, city hall, savings and loan offices, banks, and other buildings with high public access.

- Form must be filled completely and accurately. A completed registration form delivered by mail is effective the day it is received in the office of the county clerk.

- Mailing addresses for county clerks for the state are listed on the back of the registration form.

Applications for an absentee ballot are also available.

- Anyone who has reason to believe they will be unable to vote in person at the polling place on day of election may apply for absentee ballot.
- The application may be picked up at the County Clerk's office.
- It is imperative that each applicant sign the application.
- There must be enough time allowed for receiving the ballot and returning the ballot to the county clerk. The ballot must be in the office of the county clerk by 8 pm election day.



## What will the ballots look like?

Reconstruction of Official Ballot  
Linn-Benton Community College District  
Linn and Benton Counties, Oregon  
March 31, 1981

Measure No. 22-3a

### BUDGET LEVY OUTSIDE THE CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATION PARTIALLY FINANCED BY STATE

Shall Linn-Benton Community College be authorized to levy for 1981-82 the sum of \$789,408 outside the Constitutional limitation?

The purpose of this measure is to levy taxes for fiscal 1981-82 outside the limitation set forth in Article XI, Section 11, of the Oregon Constitution in order to partially fund and make it possible for the College to continue to provide quality career educational offerings to an increasing number of District residents.

The number of residents served annually by the College has increased more than 42% over the number served five years ago. To maintain this level of service for 1981-82, financing of \$1,550,400 in addition to the current tax base is necessary.

This "A" ballot provides for a levy of \$789,408 costing an estimated \$9.70 to the homeowner of a residence with an assessed value of \$55,000. With the College's tuition increase, a full-time student will pay and additional \$45 in tuition annually. Increased productivity and other savings are being used to defray some of the increased costs incurred because of legislation, negotiations, inflation and enrollment growth.

If this measure is approved, \$789,408 of the taxes levied, and the current tax base, will be financed partially by the State of Oregon which will result in an estimated rate of \$1.18 per \$1,000 of true cash value exclusive of levies for bond principal and interest and serial levies for capital construction.

MARK (X) IN THE SQUARE OF YOUR CHOICE.

YES, I VOTE FOR THE "A" LEVY.

NO, I VOTE AGAINST THE "A" LEVY.

Reconstruction of Official Ballot  
Linn-Benton Community College District  
Linn and Benton Counties, Oregon  
March 31, 1981

Measure No. 22-3b

### BUDGET LEVY OUTSIDE THE CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATION NOT FINANCED BY STATE

Shall Linn-Benton Community College be authorized to levy for 1981-82 the sum of \$760,992 outside the Constitutional limitation?

The college needs these additional funds to continue the quality of its career education programs for an increased number of District residents. This measure will levy taxes for fiscal 1981-82 outside the limitation set fourth in Article XI, Section 11, of the Oregon Constitution.

The number of District residents served by the College has increased more than 42% over the number served five years ago. To maintain this level of service for 1981-82, financing of \$1,550,400 in addition to the tax base is necessary.

This financing consists of an "A" and "B" ballot. This is the "B" ballot. Unless both the "A" and "B" ballots are approved, the level of service to District residents will be reduced.

For the "B" ballot to be effective, both the "A" and "B" ballots must be approved.

This "B" ballot measure provides for a levy of \$760,992 which will cost an estimated \$13.28 tax to a home appraised at \$55,000. The College Board has recently increased tuition so that a full-time student will pay and additional \$45 in tuition annually. Increased productivity and other savings are also being used to defray and offset some of the increased costs.

If this measure is approved, \$760,992 of the taxes levied will be totally financed by local taxpayers without any partial State payment.

MARK (X) IN THE SQUARE OF YOUR CHOICE.

YES, I VOTE FOR THE "B" LEVY.

NO, I VOTE AGAINST THE "B" LEVY.





# How do LBCC students and staff members feel?

By Rhonda Noble  
Commuter Staff

It is doubtful that any of us will lose any sleep worrying about LBCC's budget election that will be held March 31. But, when we return to school for spring term classes, we will need to consider the future of LBCC. The election will only be one day away.

This is a very, very important election. It will determine the future of many things at LBCC. It will determine whether or not LBCC can continue to serve the community members currently attending the college. It will determine the quality of education that LBCC can offer students next year. It will determine what programs will continue and what programs will be cut. It will determine our tuition rates.

LBCC is \$1.5 million short of the income to support a very lean \$12.3 million proposed budget for the 1981-82 academic year. The college is turning to its community members for help.

Linn and Benton County voters will be presented with two levy amounts: an "A" ballot measure of \$789,408 which is eligible for up to

30 percent tax relief, and a "B" ballot measure of \$760,992, not eligible for tax relief.

This would mean that if the "A" ballot passed, it would cost an estimated \$9.70 a year for a homeowner of a residence with an assessed value of \$55,000. If the "B" ballot passed it would cost the same person another \$13.28.

If one or both of the levies fail, students at LBCC will be drastically affected.

For one thing, LBCC will be forced to get the necessary operational funds elsewhere. One recourse would be an additional tuition increase on top of the already proposed 10 percent increase.

With the economy the way it is, students could be turned away simply because they could not afford the extra money it would cost them to attend. We need to keep tuition at a reasonable level!

For the past five years, student enrollment has increased an average of 10 percent per year. Yet the cost per student, with the passage of the "A" and "B" levies, will have increased only 7.6 percent per year. It is remarkable that LBCC has been able to keep costs down with current inflationary rates.

LBCC is not asking for money to grow. It is planning to serve the same number of community members it is serving this year, and no more.

It is a shame that LBCC will have to close its doors by limiting enrollment, but there simply isn't any money available to increase the teaching staff and equipment to accommodate more students.

LBCC has been a friendly, helpful place for students who are in the process of making important life and career decisions. Many people who are unsatisfied with their present jobs or situations turn to LBCC for help and guidance.

Over 100,000 people have received training at LBCC since 1967. LBCC is currently serving over 25,000 individuals annually through various educational programs. The college is clearly doing its duty by being available to and serving so many community members.

In order to keep these costs down, we are going to have to get out and show our support for the school. To LBCC, the loss of every \$100,000 means closing the doors to 40 full-time equivalent students. That's over 300 students alone if the "B" levy fails.

## Letter to the Editor

I want to learn how to "do the books" for my own business. I want to be a Legal Secretary. My spouse is unemployed and I need to be trained quickly so I can go to work. I want to be a restaurant manager. I was injured on the job and need to be retrained as soon as possible. I want to be a computer programmer. I need to upgrade my skills for a possible promotion. I need to learn how to type..... and the list of reasons why people register for courses in the Business Division goes on and on.

You may recognize your reason in the list above, or you may have a reason of your own. We exist and have grown because of you and others like you who need to, or want to, take the various classes.

If we are going to continue to meet these needs and to provide training on up-to-date equipment, we need YOUR support on March 31. Please give us two Yes votes on Ballots "A" and "B". If you take a friend to the polls, you will be showing double support.

Patsy Chester, Chairperson  
Secretarial Skills Department

## Letter to the Editor

I'd like to ask all students who are taking classes in the Science-Tecnology Division here at LBCC, and especially students who plan to take classes to vote yes in the Levy election on March 31.

I feel that we have some terrific instructors and a fine science facility at LBCC. One of the great assets a student taking math here at LBCC has is the math lab, where individualized help is available any hour of the day. The physical and biological science laboratories are well equipped. Steve Rasmussen is, in my opinion, the finest physics instructor in the Willamette Valley. Who can match Steve's physics demonstrations day after day, or his energetic devotion to the knowledge and teaching of physics?

One of the outstanding and difficult courses in the Biology Department is Carolyn Lebsack's and Rich Liebaert's Human Biology. There is also a certain CH 202 instructor who can command a second order reaction in the classroom. (That's an in-joke.)

If you feel that the Science-Tech Division and all of the instructors have done a good job, vote yes on March 31. Better yet, get your family and friends to vote yes too.

John R. Kraft  
Chemistry Instructor

## Letter to the Editor

I'd like to address this letter to all current, former and future students of the Industrial Division.

If you have spent even a few hours inside of a vocational training facility, you probably have a fair understanding of the costs associated with creating or maintaining such a lab. You know that vocational education is an expensive proposition. You also know that it is a worthy endeavor.

As an instructor in the Industrial Division for the past three years, I have come to know the frustration of trying to teach students saleable skills on a minimal budget in an increasingly inadequate facility. This frustration is shared by all of the Industrial staff. It is our sincere desire to make Linn-Benton vocational programs the finest available, but this will be possible only with your support.

I urge you to vote yes on both the A and B levies on March 31. The benefits will be yours.

Randy Hughey  
Instructor, Construction Technology

This special section was produced by editors Rhonda Noble, Cherrie Zastoupil, Bobbi Allen and Clare Reynolds.



# On campus

## Presidential candidates introduce themselves

Last week three of the five candidates for the position of LBCC president visited the campus for interviews and tours. The LBCC Board of Education selected five candidates from 85 applicants for the interviews.

The fourth and fifth candidates, Gary Edelbrock, and Acting President Bob Adams, will be interviewed this week. Edelbrock will be on Thursday and Adams will be on Friday. Edelbrock was interviewed for this article by phone.

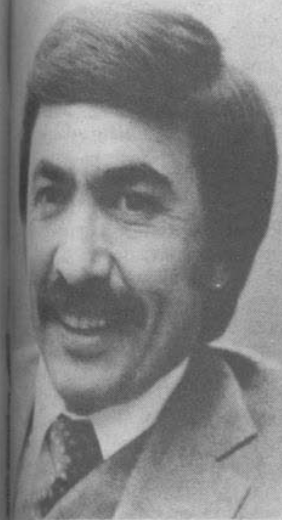
"I think a refinement of current programs and an out-front look at the administration, faculty and staff, starting with the administration, would be needed," he said.

Gonzales said LBCC is a strong institution, which may have particular problems, but is without major turmoils. He said it's vital to assure the community that their funds are being used responsibly.

A performance appraisal system is needed, he said "It's important to motivate people at all levels. By generating energy changes can be made."

Gonzales said he supports an accessible presidency and believes academic freedom should be balanced, not controlled. He is an advocate of outdoor activities and recreational pursuits and is fond of classical guitar.

"I'm a facilitator," he said, "but fair and flexible in a direct manner. I am not an autocrat, but I make decisions." □



Thomas Gonzales

poised, calm and self confident, Thomas Gonzales was unhurried as he spoke with members of LBCC's staff, faculty and student body, March 5.

Gonzales is president of the Community College of Denver, Aurora Campus, Denver, Colorado. The forty-year old bachelor received a B.A. in Industrial Arts, an M.A. in rehabilitative counseling and a doctorate in Community College Administration from Colorado State University. He taught psychology in Wyoming for four years.

After meeting with LBCC's Board of Education, he energetically greeted guests at the open house held afterwards. Many members of the staff and faculty had questions about differences and similarities between Colorado's community college system and this state's system.

Gonzales said there were many similarities but that budget-wise the two were different. "Our state funding is based on percentages of enrollment, whereas Oregon's schools are primarily supported by the communities they serve," he said.

"I am very interested in the structure of this type of control because it has more flexibility. This system can be responsive to the community's needs more effectively than a state-run organization," Gonzales continued.

The budget issue and a major decline in enrollment are things that will have to be faced. The broad base of students from within the community will not increase much more due to gas costs alone, he said.

"The levy doesn't pass LBCC but continue to work with the existing tax base and some tuition increases may be necessary, Gonzales said.



Larry Blake

Dr. Larry Blake is an engineer, with a BS and MS, in engineering from the University of Washington and a Doctorate in Environmental engineering. He is currently state president of N. Carolina's Community College System in Raleigh, N.C.

Most of his teaching experience has been in evening classes and was an off-shoot of his interest in "Futurism" or man in the future. He was a founding member of the Washington, D.C. based group "World Future Society," started in 1965. Blake believes that although man cannot predict the future he can influence its direction by patterning events in the present.

Blake said he applied for LBCC's presidential post because he enjoys the institutional level of teaching and education. Presently he's involved with the state level.

"There are only so many colleges on my #1 list and this school was one with a position available," Blake said.

When asked about LBCC's current financial problems and tax levy he said, "Funds cannot be exhausted to maintain growth, a constraint on growth may be needed...You would have to look at student origins and examine programs being offered. In order to do better than you are doing, you must also optimize the efficiency of all your people."

Blake's response to a question about keeping an open door in the presidency was, "If they don't come in, I go out to see what's going on."

When asked what skills he felt he had that would be applicable to the presidential position, he said, "I think I have a fair sense of management and inter-personal skills; I enjoy working with people; and of course, I have the technique of problem solving from my engineering background."

Blake believes in academic freedom coupled with academic responsibility. A good reasonable policy should be put forth keeping both concerns in mind, he said. I think this freedom should be protected from any 'unnecessary' sources of interference.

Blake has a sense of humor and made several quips during his press conference, March 6. He likes bridge and sometimes enjoys a good game of racketball. □

**"A creative approach to solving problems is a must for this decade and the next."**  
—Gary Edelbrock

Dr. Gary Edelbrock will be interviewed tomorrow, Thursday, March 12, so he was available only for a phone interview.

Edelbrock was raised in Oregon and is familiar with our particular problems and lifestyles.

He received both his B.S. and M.Ed. from OSU in liberal arts and counseling. He obtained another M.Ed. from Portland State University and a Doctorate in Education from OSU. His major emphasis has been community college administration with a minor in psychology.

After graduating from OSU, he spent two years in the army in Germany. He worked for U.S. National Bank, after which he taught in the Tigard Union High School District. In 1968 he became an instructor-counselor for Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, teaching psychology. He then became director of counseling/associate dean of students at Mt. Hood.

From there he went to Chemeketa Community College in Salem, where he was dean of students, and later interim-president. Today, Edelbrock is superintendent-president of Allan Hancock Joint Community College District in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Edelbrock wants to return to the Pacific Northwest and thinks LBCC is an excellent community college with a good reputation in organization.

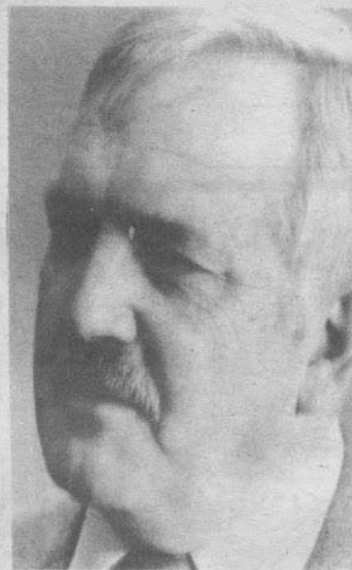
In respect to LBCC's budget problems, he said the experience of California's Proposition No. 13 budget cut, in which public schools lost a lot of funding, has prepared to deal with budget problems. Hancock is one of a handful of surviving schools. It is one of the most effi-

ciently run schools in the state, he said.

He said the more local control there is, the better off the college is because the state can't be responsive to a community's education needs.

"A creative approach to solving problems is a must for this decade and the next," Edelbrock said. "I want to hear from the people I work with; the door is always open."

"Educational freedom is important and it carries a certain obligation. I'd support a policy based on constitutional rights, coupled with a common sense approach," he said.



Robert Hamill

Dr. Robert Hamill, associate superintendent, Community College Division of the State Department of Education in Salem, Oregon; was quick with his smile even though the drain of the long day at LBCC's campus was evident.

A man with a lot of prior experience in the education field, he is confident the financial and educational problems LBCC faces can be solved.

"This is a nervous time with staff negotiations going on; I've just spent several hours with the board, and I think the school has its own special problems," Hamill said, Wednesday, March 4th.

One of the immediate challenges will be to meet current and future growth problems, he said, without using stop-gap techniques during the difficult times ahead.

LBCC must make sure they don't lose what they've gained, Hamill said.

"I think the school is well organized and has good programs."

Many staff, faculty and members of the student council were on hand to introduce themselves to Hamill, and were caught off guard by his humor. His well informed, forthright manner prevailed as he fielded many questions.

Dorothy Etzel, community education representative to the student council, expressed a major concern of many when she voiced her hope that the communication between 'all' members of the staff, faculty and administration would improve.

Hamill said the breakdown of good internal rapport can happen, "When everyone becomes busy they lose sight of the simple and basic things that are really so important."

Dr. Hamill majored in philosophy and speech as an undergraduate at the University of Redlands in Southern California. He received his MA and doctorate from the University of Oregon with teaching credentials.

He has taught for the Eugene School District at both junior and senior high school levels. He was previously a Community College President at Whatcom College in Washington State. □



Bob Adams

Acting President of LBCC Bob Adams said that after seeing the college come this far he would like to stay with it. He believes the college is a valuable asset to the community.

Adams has been with LBCC since 1968 when he was dean of instruction under President Eldon Schafer. After Schafer moved to Lane Community College in 1970, Adams became interim president. The LBCC Board of Education picked Ray Needham as president.

After applying for the position in the wake of Needham's relocation, Adams has stated that he would probably move out of education if he is not selected for the position. He has hinted that he may move into the business field.

Adams became involved with community colleges while he was the director of counseling in Reedsport High School during the early 1960's when he served on the board of Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay.



# Vitz enjoys teaching

## From second-string quarterback to instructor

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

As a student in college, Jim Vitz studied human behavior. As an instructor at LBCC, Vitz has displayed a style of behavior that is unique. It avoids accepted text-

book descriptions.

On the first day of the Introduction to Business class winter term at LBCC instructor Jim Vitz was giving instructions to his class on what would be covered during the term. He was playing it very

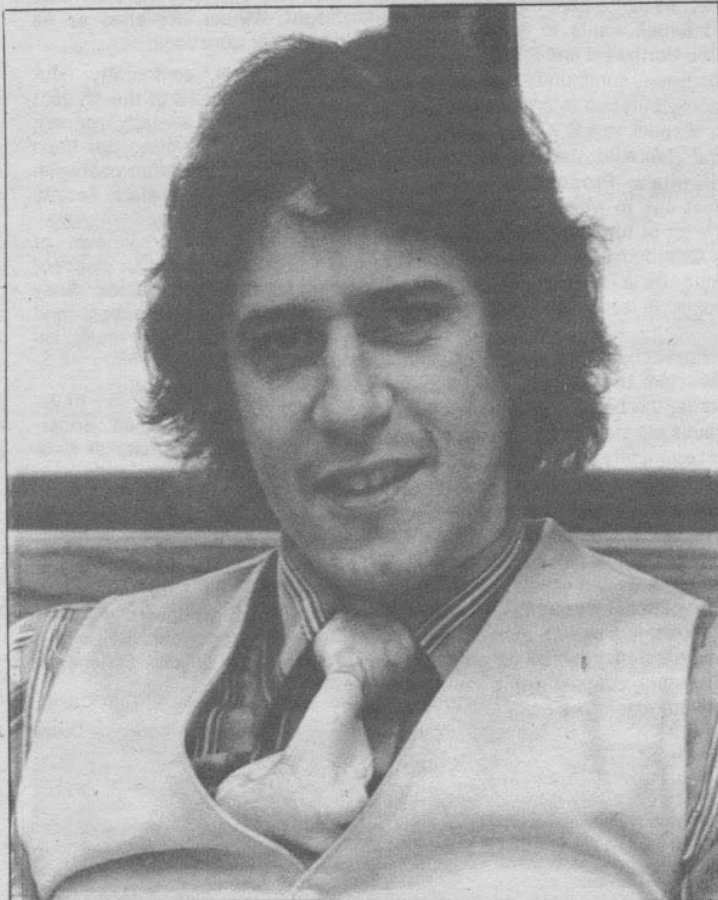


Photo by Janet Hutson

straight with 40 serious students in the forum.

The class had begun when a woman entered on crutches. She was trying to maneuver herself into a seat as quietly as possible when Vitz suddenly stopped his lecture and asked the woman inquisitively, "Are you in distress?"

"Yes," The embarrassed woman replied. "Is there something I can do to help you?" Vitz asked.

"Can I sit here?" she asked, pointing to a chair in front of her.

"Well hold on, let's vote on it. What do you guys think?" Vitz asked the class. The woman and the rest of the class burst into laughter. That episode set the tone of the class for the rest of the term.

"I try to make my classes practical and entertaining. Nobody likes to go to a boring class," Vitz said. And boring is one thing they aren't!

This is how Vitz explains corporate tax:

"A corporation's profits get double taxation. First they tax the corporation. Then the government turns around and taxes the stockholder's dividends...but we all know there are about 4,000 ways to skin a cat." Vitz was referring to how corporations get out of paying taxes.

"A lot of people think I'm horsing around during class, but I'm not. There is usually a point I'm trying to make," Vitz said. However, he said, students shouldn't take things too seriously.

"I look around and hear about students taking drugs to stay up all night to study for finals. that is ridiculous. Ten years from now, who is going to remember if they got an A or a C in a class?"

Vitz graduated from Canoga Park High School in California's San Fernando Valley, where he played football and baseball.

"I was the best second-string quarterback to go through that school in a long time," Vitz said, jokingly.

"One time I fumbled the ball on the three-yard line. The coach told me he never wanted to talk to me again. I could understand if it had happened in a game, but it was only practice. So much for the Vitz football career!"

**"A lot of people think I'm horsing around during class, but I'm not. Usually there is a point I'm trying to make."**

—Jim Vitz

After high school, Vitz attended college at Cal-State Northridge, where he studied "human behavior." When Vitz got out of college, he bought a retail sewing machine and vacuum cleaner store.

The business was a great success, he said. "It was dynamite, although selling sewing machines got incredibly boring after six years."

Vitz has been teaching at LBCC for a year and a half. "I like the faculty. I get along good with the

instructors in my department. They let me run my own show in the classroom."

Vitz is in charge of the Small Business Advisory Program at LBCC. It is a program that, according to Vitz, has been "very successful."

"They told us we would have to send out 2,000 flyers to small businesses in the area to get 50 responses," Vitz said.

Vitz sent out 600 flyers and had 86 businesses interested in the program within a week. Because of a shortage of staff members, Vitz could only accept 16 of the 86 applicants.

"The small business program should be expanding, but because of budget cuts, we are going to have to cut it back. I sure hope both ballot measures pass on March 31. Without them, this school cannot operate properly," Vitz said.

After Vitz gives his class a written test and has corrected it, he reviews the test with the class. It is Vitz's policy that if a student misses a question on the test but makes a valid argument to support his or her answer, the student will receive credit for the missed question. The policy makes for some great class debates.

"I like it when the class is responsive. Then I have someone to talk to," Vitz said.

"One thing I try to do is teach in a relaxed atmosphere. When students get out into the job market they will be much more successful if they aren't uptight all the time," Vitz said. "Who likes to work with uptight people?"

With Jim Vitz around, it's hard for a person to be uptight for any long period of time. □



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## Gerding places at Nationals

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

Terry Gerding returned home Sunday night from the National Junior College Wrestling Tournament in Worthington, Minn., with his arm in a sling and an 8th place finish.

After winning three out of his first four matches, Gerding had to default his last match when he stretched the ligaments in his shoulder.

"My opponent had both my arms tied up when we both crashed to the mat. I fell hard on my shoulder," Ger-

ding said.

The official could see Gerding was in pain so he stopped the match immediately.

Gerding opened the national tournament with an impressive 15-2 victory. He then lost his second match 7-3.

Gerding wrestled well in his third and fourth matches winning them both. Then came the injury and the default. Gerding was leading 2-1 at the time.


"I'm pleased with my overall perfor-

mance. I wish I hadn't been hurt, though. I might have been able to place higher," Gerding said.

According to Gerding, competing in a National tournament was an exciting experience.

"It was a great trip. Any time a wrestler gets to go to a National Tournament it is good experience," he said.

Gerding will take a month off from wrestling. He then plans on entering some Greko and Freestyle wrestling tournaments. □



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# Season ends

## Women drop game at regionals in Coeur d'Alene

By Roger Nyquist

Some famous person once said: All good things come to an end.

This year the LBCC women's basketball team had a good thing going. Last Friday night it all came to a screeching halt.

The Roadrunners dropped the first-round playoff game in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. It was a two-point

loss to Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho. The game was tied with five seconds left in overtime when Ricks' Mary Sharp sank a 15-footer. Her shot also sank the Roadrunners' dreams of a trip to the National Tournament.

Although their season's accomplishments were cut short, during the regular season the team:

- Had a 27-0 record, at times

looking just plain unbeatable.

- Were rated third in the nation by the Associated Press.

- Won the league title, defeating last year's champion, Umpqua, three times during the regular season.

Umpqua went on to win the Regional tournament, which didn't make LBCC's loss Friday night any easier for the team to accept.

Monday afternoon, Sophomore forward, Debbie Prince relected on what had happened the weekend before in Idaho.

"In a way it doesn't really seem fair. Umpqua lost during the regular season but they got another chance. We lost and that's it, our season is over. We knew it would be that way, though.

"I feel terrible, I think I will remember this for the rest of my life," Prince said.

Prince had to watch the game from the bench the last 5 minutes of regulation and during the overtime period. She fouled out of the game with about five minutes left in regulation.

The Roadrunners didn't play up to their potential but according to

Prince it wasn't because of a lack of effort.

"Everyone was trying to do their best but things just didn't go right," she said.

LBCC had to come from behind to send the game into overtime. Guard Sheri Steiner hit both ends of a 1 and 1 at the foul line to tie it up at the end of regulation. In the overtime period the team managed to score only four points. Not exactly the mark of a 27-0 team.

LBCC went on to win Saturday nights consolation game in Cour d'Alene for third place defeating Northern Idaho by a score of 62-56. But it was of little consolation to a team that had been aiming for a trip to the National Tournament most of the year.

## Nursing students capped and striped



Seventy LBCC Nursing Degree students received their caps and stripes at the eleventh annual candlelight ceremony, Friday, March 6. photo by Janet Hutson

## NOW offers workshops for women

By Karen Stanton  
Staff Writer

The third annual Oregon National Organization for Women (NOW) conference will be held in Eugene on Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22. Activities will take place in Carson Hall at the U. of O.

The two-day conference will consist of workshops, lectures, a Satur-

day luncheon and evening entertainment. For NOW members, a Board Meeting will be held at 1:15 on Sunday.

For women who are interested in attending, contact Karen in CC-210, ext. 373 before 3 p.m., Friday, March 13. Additional information may also be obtained from Corvallis NOW member Carol Carver, 745-7226. If enough women are interested in attending, a car pool will be arranged. □

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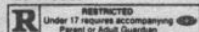
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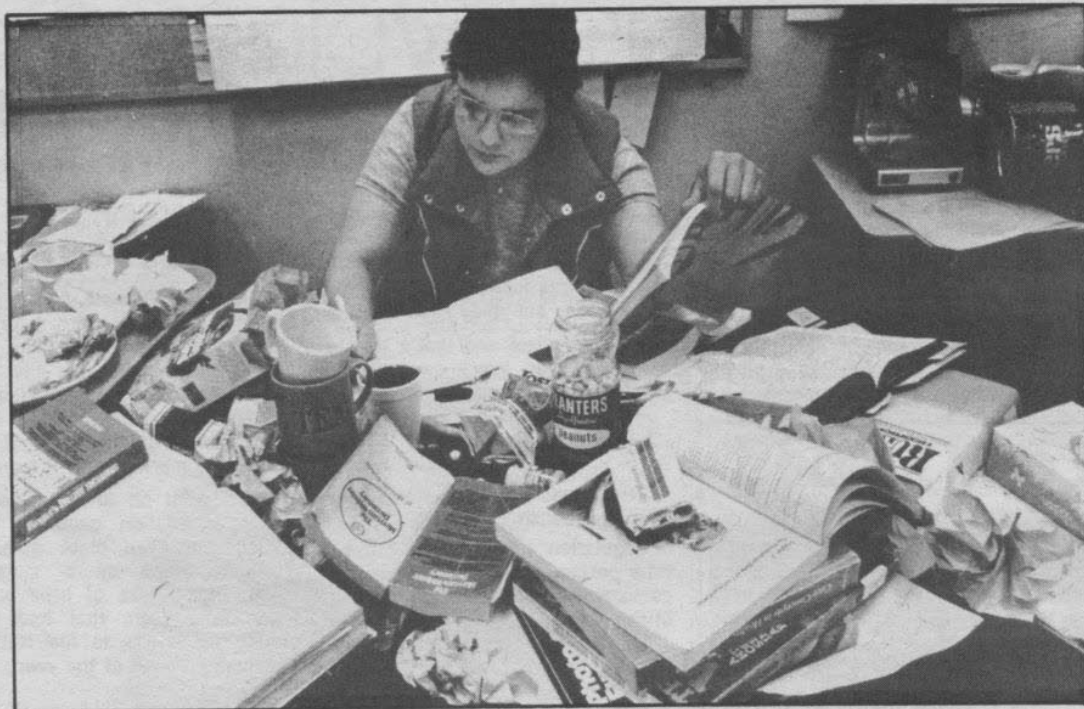


Photo by Janet Hutson

## Campus Close-up

*Finals week approaches all too soon. Late hours and junk food diets take their toll as students cram for exams and finish projects. Blither-eyed students wander into their classes looking like ghosts.*

*Yet, for all the frantic studying, somehow they always make it and college bars are "bustin' full" the night after finals are finished. For LBCCites relief will come by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.*

*This is the last issue of the Commuter for winter quarter. We wish you all good studying, good celebrating and a great vacation.*

## Etcetera

### Booklet advertises degrees

What is the "Skill Scanner?" In brief, the "Skill Scanner" is a booklet of resumes representing students who will be completing a degree or certificate at LBCC by the end of spring term. After the "Skill Scanner" is assembled, it will be mailed to local employers in Linn and Benton counties who have expressed a desire to receive a copy. Subsequently, interviews with potential employers are coordinated through the Student Placement Center. The DEADLINE for including your resume in the "Skill Scanner" is April 1. If you need assistance with your resume, want it included in the "Skill Scanner," or need further information, please contact the Student Placement Center in Takena Hall 101, or call ext. 102. □

### Symposium on women's futures set

"The Way of the Future: Planning and Technology," will be the theme for a women's symposium in Corvallis on Friday, April 3 through Sunday, April 5. It will be held at OSU in the Cultural Conference Center, and will begin at noon on Friday.

The symposium will include a variety of lectures and workshops, meals and a Saturday evening banquet. Special entertainment will be provided Friday by an all-woman band from San Francisco. The annual meeting of the Northwest Women's Study Association will also be held that weekend.

Registration fees are \$3 for students and \$15 for non-students. Early registration is encouraged. For additional information, contact Jeanne Dost of the OSU History Department at 754-2826. □

### Students, staff invited to coffee

Students and staff are invited to meet with LBCC presidential candidates for open coffee this week at the time and places listed below:

Gary Edelbrock—Thursday, March 12, 2-2:45 p.m. in Board Room B, College Center Building.

Robert Adams—Friday, March 13, 3:30-4:15 p.m. in the Calapooia Room. □

### Small business tax seminar set

A tax seminar for small business owners featuring an IRS auditor as the speaker is scheduled at LBCC for March 17, 7 to 10 p.m. The session will meet in Board Rooms A and B. Cost of the seminar is \$5 per person, or \$6 per couple.

According to Jim Vitz, Small Business Management instructor at LBCC, Albany and Corvallis have no local IRS offices, so this is an unusual opportunity for this area's businessmen to get help and advice.

The scheduled speaker for the seminar is Debbie Jackson, currently a tax auditor for the Salem office of the IRS. Jackson's background and training include work as a bookkeeper for a small Albany business, an accounting degree from OSU and licensing as an Oregon Certified Public Accountant.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the Small Business Advisory Center at LBCC and by the Chambers of Commerce in Sweet Home, Lebanon and Albany. For additional information, contact the center at LBCC, 928-2361, ext. 166. □

### Vocal jazz concert scheduled

LBCC's vocal jazz group, "Jazz Scat," will be joined by jazz groups from the four Albany and Corvallis high schools for a "Vocal Jazz Night" concert, March 12, 8 p.m., in Forum 104 on the LBCC campus. Admission is free.

Each group will perform about 20 minutes of jazz music. Three of the groups will be mixed voice choirs, and two will be girls' choirs.

The three mixed voice groups will be LBCC's "Jazz Scat," directed by Hal Eastburn; South Albany High's "Revelation," directed by Jim Anaganan; and West Albany High's "Westside Singers," directed by Dwight Klemins.

The two girls' choir groups scheduled to perform are Corvallis High's "Gentle Rhythm," directed by Glen Jacquith and Crescent Valley High's "Awakening," directed by Gordon Tjernlund. □

### 4-H counseling positions open

Applications are now being accepted from college students to serve as counselors for the 1981 4-H Summer Week program, June 15-20, at OSU, according to Alan Snider, extension 4-H youth specialist.

About 30 students will be hired for the positions, Snider explained. The pay is \$70 plus room and board. Counselors will report for duty Sunday, June 14.

April 15 is the deadline for applying for the positions. For application forms and additional information, call 754-2421. □

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

'72 Chevy Wagon, automatic, electric windows, asking \$700. Also baby clothes, baby walker, baby swing, other misc. Call after 5:00 p.m. 926-8594. Shakely Products for sale.

Sanyo, portable AM-FM cassette stereo w/ two 4 1/2 in. speakers. Records from other stereo components. \$110, two weeks old. Call Mike, 967-9522.

One owner 1971 Datsun pickup. Excellent condition. Air, Aux. tank, reupholstered. Other extras 754-0669.

Yamaha 6-string guitar, excellent condition, \$200 (negotiable). Call 926-1384

1974 Fiat X-19 \$2495 Call 928-0232

New Dexter hiking boots. Boys size 5—Ladies approx. size 7 \$55, Linda 926-4710

Fender Telecaster Custom and new Sun 50 watt amp. \$500, Dean 967-8087

Hoover up-right vacuum cleaner with attachments \$44. Kirby up-right Model 503 vacuum cleaner \$34. Both in good working condition. Call after 5 p.m. 926-6624

1964 Buick special, V6 engine, tubeless tires, real good condition, (engine does not burn oil), engine 225 H.P. V6, (2-door), color silver brown, needs a little body work. Mr. Ambers, Kings Valley, Rt.2 Box 61 Monmouth, Ore. 929-2276

Firewood, reasonable rates with delivery 929-5690

Registered polled yearling Charolais bull; very, very tame, need money for college. Has been shown before, my FFA project; more information call 928-4118.

### WANTED

Wanted: Roommate. Female, non-smoker, Albany area. Rent \$100 plus one-half utilities and food. Contact Penny Coil. 967-8311 after 3 p.m.

Wanted: Manx kittens, mostly males and yellow tiger-striped, but will take any color. Please call if you know where I can get some. 928-4118

ROOM WANTED: Responsible male student needs room in Corvallis for Spring term. Ask for Daryl, 753-0077, evenings till Midnight.

### LOST / FOUND

LOST—Gray female cat with light tiger stripes. Name: Gray Lady. Lost in the area of 6th & Calapooia. Call 967-8948 or 926-8615.

### MISC.

Are you writing a term paper? The writing lab will help you. Come to LRC 213D or 214, M W F, from 12 to 2. Ask for Carol.

Pacific Myrtlewood—now's the chance to get your beautiful clock or table, only one of each. Call 757-7239, ask for Ted.

Lawn & Garden work done. Rototilling, landscaping, reasonable rates. Call John at 929-5690

Check out your school's library—it has a lot to offer!

Paperback book exchange BRING ONE—TAKE ONE, LBCC LIBRARY!!!!

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takena Hall. Part-Time: radio announcer, Albany; group leader—volunteer, Corvallis; receptionist, Albany; salesperson, Albany; housekeeper, Corvallis; live-in babysitter, Albany; cook, Corvallis; paste-up artist, Lebanon. Full Time: director of nursing, Independence; apartment manager, Dallas; secretary, Corvallis; computer programmer, Toledo; babysitter, Albany.

### PERSONALS

Roy, Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Roy, Happy Birthday to you. And many more. Have a GREAT 21st. O.K. Remember I'll always Love You no matter how old you are. 4-ever Yours Boo.

Puppy Toes...Remember what happens the 11, or you'll never make 25, Love Bumper 1

Golden Bee: You're absolutely right! Just like the song says, "I'd heard about him—but I never dreamed he'd have blue eyes and blue jeans." Green eyes

Brenda Lee Ball: Happy Birthday, finally 18, well it's about time. Have a real funky time. Love Ya. Robert James Albert.

To ?: Your papers will not come again until next term—but I will, Love??

Sweet Lips: Remember to vote "Yes, Yes!" on A & B for LBCC March 31, your ever-loving Mensche