

Freelance Photo by Carol Paulson

## WEATHER

According to the National Weather Service we can expect a cloudy Thursday, with hi's in the upper 50's and lo's in the 40's. There is a 10% chance of rain. Friday should be dry and sunny, hi's - 65-75, lo's 55.

The extended outlook calls for partial rain and scattered clearing over the weekend with hi's near 60 and lo's in the mid 40's. □

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 25 • MAY 12, 1977

## Enrollment scare passes; numbers meet expectations

Jeff Uebel  
Linn-Benton's enrollment this year generate enough money to match budget. Of the 13 community colleges in Oregon, only LBCC and Portland Community College will meet their projections for enrollment this year; all of the others face either increased tuition or program cutbacks to be able to balance their budgets. The Administration of LBCC is breathing a sigh of relief: spring enrollment figures are in, and enrollment has increased. A potential drop in spring enrollment (below expected numbers) had the Administration concerned throughout winter quarter and the first month of this quarter. A possible \$50,000 loss in state revenue

was forecast at one point this year. But current figures for spring enrollments show an *increase* instead of the expected decrease, and the Administration is pleased, to say the least.

Enrollment is normally referred to in Full Time Equivalency units (FTE.) Enrollment this term is rated at 974 FTE, up from last spring's 934.6. This translates out to 7084 part and full-time students at LBCC this term.

President Ray Needham said Friday that the "outlook is good" on enrollment and that there would be no modification of programs because of lack of funds. There had been some concern that if enrollment did drop off and state money was cut back, LBCC

might be forced to alter some of its programs to economize.

LBCC seems to be nearing a plateau in its growth stage, yearly increases have started to taper off. Lee Archibald, dean of students, said that "this pattern is very similar to other schools." He explained that LBCC, like other schools, has undergone rapid change, expansion, and enrollment increases in its first few years. Now that it has passed the 10 year mark, change and expansion have slowed, fewer new programs are being added and therefore enrollment is levelling out. All this makes budget decisions much harder to make.

The Administration has been worried about other reasons for potential enrollment decreases. Changes in veterans' benefits have hurt the enrollment to some degree. Last May, many students lost their financial aid from the veterans' program and this resulted in a dramatic change in enrollment in that part of the student population.

Another reason for a potential decline is that there are now fewer people of college entry age in the area. "The number of high school graduates is decreasing slightly now," said Jon Carnahan, registrar and dean of admissions. "The 'baby boom' is over."

He mentioned that census data gathered by the State Education Department indicated that besides the current drop in college age people, there will probably be another lull between 1980-85.

Projections on enrollment are made yearly and are long term figures. They are based on a number called Full Time Equivalency, of FTE, rather than on a

simple head count. According to Archibald, head counts can be misleading, as they do not take into account proportions of part-time students and other variables.

FTE is a unit representing 45 credits (three "quarters" of 15 credits each) that can be used for comparing student enrollment between campuses, and is involved in the distribution of state and federal money. Basically, to arrive at FTE units, the Admissions Office compiles the credits taken by everyone enrolled in school, and divides them up into units of 45 credits each.

Last year's total enrollment was rated at 2,970 FTE. The original projection for this year's total enrollment was 3,150 FTE, according to Archibald. But with further information on this spring's possible lower enrollment, the Admissions Office was forced to lower that projection to approximately 3,070. It now has been raised to 3,130.

Money is the reason for concern over any reduction. State and federal funds are assigned proportionately to the amount of FTE units carried by each school. These funds represent 40% of the monetary resources of LBCC. In other words, a decline in enrollment means a decline in the amount of money received to operate the school.

Each FTE unit is worth approximately \$800 in state revenue to the school. With a drop in enrollment like that which the Administration expected, about 60-70 FTE, approximately \$50,000 would have been lost from state administered monies. To make up the deficit would have been difficult with the programs already planned for next year and faculty already hired.

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# editorial

## Nuclear energy hits snags — the sun and Oregon may be the winners

by Sue Storm

Regardless of last November's apparent pro-nuclear power victory over a ballot measure that would have placed strict regulations on the building of nuclear power plants, the nuclear energy source has run into serious trouble in Oregon in the last few months.

The recent Oregon Supreme Court decision overturning an April, 1975, permit to build two nuclear power plants at Pebble Springs in north-central Oregon has Portland General Electric Co. (PGE) threatening to move the plants to Washington. The permit must be reviewed again by the Oregon Facility Siting Council, the court said on Mar. 3. The siting council will have to adopt administrative rules and findings of facts on the contributing utilities' financial ability, their qualifications to build and operate the plants and the need for the power. A Washington energy official claims that, even starting from scratch with PGE's application, it is possible for Washington to approve it before Oregon does.

One of the basic questions that has held up nuclear plant approval in Oregon asks, what is the need for this kind of power? The utilities claim that blackouts have been avoided this winter only because of the Northwest's two operating nuclear power plants, Hanford and Trojan, and that nuclear energy is the only way to keep lights on in the future. They base these claims on their predictions that energy consumption will increase 5.1 per cent yearly over the next two decades in Oregon. However, a report released by the Oregon Department of Energy documents a three per cent predicted increase in energy demands yearly. This report states that nuclear power plants planned for Oregon and Washington will not even be needed until 1987 and 1993—if then—but two Washington plants are scheduled for 1982-1985 completion.

Add to these conflicting reports the general indecision about what to do with nuclear waste, the plague of repairs that have caused Trojan shutdowns over the year and President Carter's ban on using the deadly plutonium as a plant fuel, and utilities may find nuclear power more trouble than it's worth.

But the final clincher will be the tremendous cost of building and maintaining the plants, not only to the consumer, whose bills will double, but to the utilities themselves. The 1957 insurance law limiting a utility's liability for a nuclear accident to 560 million dollars has recently been ruled unconstitutional by a Washington federal district court. This leaves the utilities open to possible multibillion dollar claims in the event of a nuclear power plant accident, thus hitting them where they best understand it—in the pocketbook.

10 to 16 years from now Oregon *might* need more nuclear power. But a lot can happen in 10 years. For the first time since it was discovered, the government has admitted solar energy to be a feasible reality and is spending money to develop it. Perhaps seeing their nuclear profits wash down the drain, utility companies are jumping on the bandwagon. This is a step in the right direction. If the utilities feel they can make a profit on it, they'll spend millions of dollars to develop it to a marketable point.

And yet the beauty of it is, in total contrast to nuclear energy sources, solar collectors can be built by just about any individual for just about any kind of dwelling. Solar power was first explored by a few "Noahs" who had to survive being the laughingstock of their neighborhoods. Now, undoubtedly, they will have the last laugh.

Yes, even in Oregon. □

## letters

### Committee forming

To the editor:

I wish at this time to extend an invitation to any interested student to serve on the Student Services Committee. Persons may contact me at the Student Government Office or leave a message.

Sincerely,  
James M. Kinsey  
Senator ASLBCC

### 'Active' student refutes letter about inactive ones

To the editor:

I write in response to the letter of Marti Ayers in the last issue of the *Commuter* in which she states that: a) The students of this college want no activities or special events, b) The students at this college are uninvolved in these activities, and c) Because student government "won't listen" to this supposed multitude of voices demanding cessation of these activities that we (students) are somehow being harmed, inconvenienced, annoyed or SOMETHING, but she doesn't say what.

I have attended and/or helped facilitate several of these events and, although it has seemed a shame that more people couldn't have enjoyed what went on, I myself had an excellent time. I don't see why these educational and enjoyable events should stop because MS. AYERS doesn't think I want them.

by Mike Leedom

Would I buy a smaller car for better gas mileage? Sure. Make sure I always turn out unneeded lights? I always have. Put a brick in my toilet tank to conserve water? You bet. Then why, after saving all that energy, couldn't there be a little left over to throw me out of bed in the morning?

It's 7:45 a.m. on a typical Monday morning, and my shrill alarm clock is waking me up to the tune of an eight o'clock Sociology midterm. I guess I should get up, but someone is knocking

I am not the "decision maker" as regards to student activities, however, my position (both personally and as a student) is that if anyone learns from these events (even if only the students who plan, organize and present them), then it's well worth the time and money spent.

As to the allegation that, since only 248 students voted in the last election (bless 'em), there's no need for the ASLBCC (which does very much more than activities, as anyone who's spent much time in CC 213 can tell you), I would like to remind Ms. Ayers that 248 works out to over six per cent when divided by the over 4,000 credited students at this institution. And in a country that elects its presidents by just about that percentage (popular vote) that's not bad.

Byron C. Bray  
"active student"

"active student"

and mumbling loudly at my low-rent apartment door. It's probably just the drunk from downstairs. I've already gotten up three times during the night and told him "Irma" doesn't live here, but he somehow keeps obscenely slushing back.

It's also warm in bed. Even my almost-new-but-now-on-the-blink electric blanket makes the cold bedroom floor seem as inviting as a toe-first test dip into the Arctic Ocean.

I guess I could get up, but last night as I was drifting off, I heard a small "plink" in the direction of the dark closet. I realized that plink was my car key falling from my pants above to the myriad of old-but-still-good-enough shoes below. I probably wouldn't be able to retrieve it anyway because the 60 watt bulb in the closet is burned out.

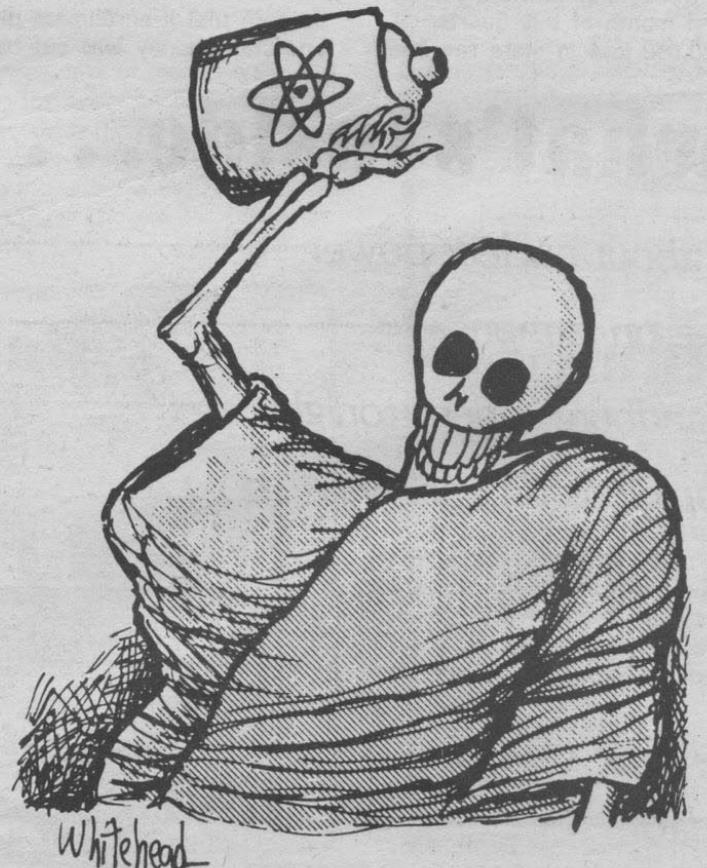
So, if I got up now, I'd have to hitchhike and I'd probably get hit by a truck which would most likely send me into a guilt complex because I didn't pay my insurance premium last month.

So why not save my family from permanent financial trouble and emotional strain, not to mention psychiatric fees to get rid of guilt complexes by, gee whiz, simply staying in bed?

Besides, if I got up now, the first thing I'd view in the kitchen is the charred, leftover "barbequed carrot surprise" which certainly wasn't all that palatable last night and can imagine how repulsive it must be now that it has had the chance to gather its collective odors and secretly mold in the dark of the night.

The obnoxious drunk is back at my front door, however, and is talking lushfully in low moans to my doorknob. He's probably scrawling obscene love messages to Irma, his wife, and should go out there and stop him. Of course, he could be desperately trying to make his way in to get at last night's leftovers in which case, I'd hate to disturb him.

It doesn't matter. I've missed my Sociology exam anyway. □



## COMMUTER

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

# Sarro, new ASLBCC president, changes senate organization

Sue Storm

Newly elected ASLBCC President Sarro has reorganizational plans for the student senate that include cutting meetings down to two a month, signing senators to represent campus divisions and increasing communication with local communities.

Sarro has changed the format of weekly Monday senate meetings to alternating work sessions with regular meetings every other week.

"Hopefully," he said, "this will cut down on the rhetoric in the senate meetings, and we'll be able to accomplish more."

One to two senators have been assigned to represent each division on campus. They will handle concerns that

students from those divisions might carry to the student senate office and will also meet once a month with the division director.

To further increase input from the divisions, Sarro has had the LBCC computer randomly select four student names from each division, and he plans to ask them to meet with him monthly to air student concerns.

Sarro also plans to build relations between student government and local communities by having senators attend different city council meetings in the area.

"What I hope my administration will do in the next year is increase communication in all directions, to

show students that they have access to processes in all directions, and to show the administration we're not just a bunch of kids with a hopeless cause," he said.

Sarro has also ordered a computer readout for a cross-section of LBCC students who will receive questionnaires that he hopes will help him to find out what students want and need. He has met with several LBCC Board of Education members individually to maintain lines of communication between the students and the board.

Within the senate itself Sarro has streamlined the numerous senate committees down to five main subjects for efficiency sake, he said.

Sarro does not plan on starting any

long range projects this term, "except for increasing input."

Senator Fred Beauregard believes Sarro's efforts are a "definite positive move towards communication." He feels the idea of having senators represent divisions on campus is a good one.

"It will represent the voice of the students and not just their (the senate's) own opinions, and it will give them more credibility."

JoRae Whittaker, business manager, agrees with Beauregard. "He (Sarro) has a lot of level-headed logical ideas."

Former Business Manager Pat Christman commented, "It's a heck of a lot better set-up than the previous administration." □

empting the garbage on campus is no menial task

## What happens to LBCC's scraps - paper & otherwise?

Gary Randolph

You may think this is a story about recycling. It's not.

This is a story about solid waste disposal, the kind of solid waste that is accumulated from the toils and tribulations of a working college environment.

This is no small undertaking by any means. As an independent community, LBCC, with a clientel and staff of 7,000 persons, ranks as the 34th largest city in the state of Oregon.

A probe of the disposal program practiced by the custodial staff reveals the only practical method for eliminating the pressing bulk of paper. It's hauled off to the Albany city sanitary landfill.

Environmental technologists see the landfill as a beginning rather than an end for all the paper, waste food and other unusable junk that eventually finds its way to the dump. These articles of refuse serve as a crude foundation which can be developed into more attractive real estate.

The LBCC Facility Department states that because of the wide variety of paper products that are collected nightly by the custodians, the possibility of sorting and classifying recyclable paper would be costly and time consuming.

Ray Jean, director of facilities, points out that a lot of the paper used is already recycled.

The school employs four big balers for the purpose of compacting trash into transportable bales. The balers are positioned at strategic points around the campus so the janitors can handle the trash quickly without having to take it to the Facilities building in loose bundles. These bales measure two cubic yards in volume and weigh approximately 150 pounds each. They are hauled to the facilities loading dock via handcarts.

The balers are fed by the many waste baskets found on campus. According to Janice Barclay, a secretary at the facilities center, the actual number of waste baskets would be hard to estimate.

"Most classrooms have two," explained Barclay. "Practically every desk has one under it. Count the people that have a desk and then two for every classroom. More than two in the labs."

She also said the LRC and the typing labs were heavy places for trash.

"The typing labs have large waste baskets, and they're always full," said Barclay.

And of course there's the restrooms, auto shops and other places where people wash their hands a lot.

"It's hard to believe how much trash goes through here," commented Barclay.

The actual amount of trash collected is four cubic yards a day. Food Services discards eight cubic yards of paper plates, cups and garbage a day. Auto Technology dumps out 4 cubic yards a week.

Waste baskets are emptied every night, says Barclay. The trash is packed in plastic bags and taken to the balers.

The school owns an old green International pick-up that is used to haul the bales to the dump; in its bed is a unique sort of dump box capable of holding three bales.

The bottom floor of the Industrial Arts building is the classroom and workshop for students in the auto body, auto mechanics and welding programs.

Although housed in the same

building each division has its own way of handling the disposal problem.

Being an automobile garage, most of the scrap from auto tech consists of old and broken parts removed from the cars they service.

Jean Rasor, shop coordinator for the auto tech division, says the auto shops don't accumulate that much scrap.

"Some parts must be returned. The used part is returned when a new one is bought," says Rasor.

On the other hand, scrap metal is not so easily disposed of. Tin from scrapped cars hasn't enough value in it for anyone to buy it, according to Rasor.

"I'll call junk yards around the county until I get one that will pick it up," he said. "They will come in and pick it up for free. The value of it is nil."

Rasor continued by saying some parts can be used by the school. "When the school gets a new vehicle that doesn't have a spare tire, they will grab an old wheel and tire if they have one around the shop and make a spare for it."

scrap metal drive where they sell old engine blocks and anything else that

has a market value. Money from the sales is usually deposited in the LBCC auto club fund, according to Dave Carter, auto tech instructor.

The combined scrap metal output from the Welding Technology and Machine Tool Technology shops totals a whopping 1,000 pounds a week.

Because their scrap is a marketable product, they have a permanent partnership with an independent dealer named Henry Keiper.

Keiper picks up and delivers to a foundry in Portland every two weeks.

"The foundry is a good place to deal," says John Alvin, welding department chairman. "It's the best price we can get anywhere."

"Right now the market's not very good. We're getting \$50-55 a ton. The high price is around \$75 a ton," said Alvin.

"Keiper takes a percentage, and our welding scholarship fund gets a percentage," remarked Alvin. "When the market's good we get 40%. When the market's down, like now, it's 25%."

The welding shop also recycles some of its scrap by reusing it during class time. □



Jim Perrone

Much of the garbage in the surrounding area is brought to the Albany Recycling Center to be processed and re-used.

# Sandburg's world to be featured starting tonight on LBCC stage

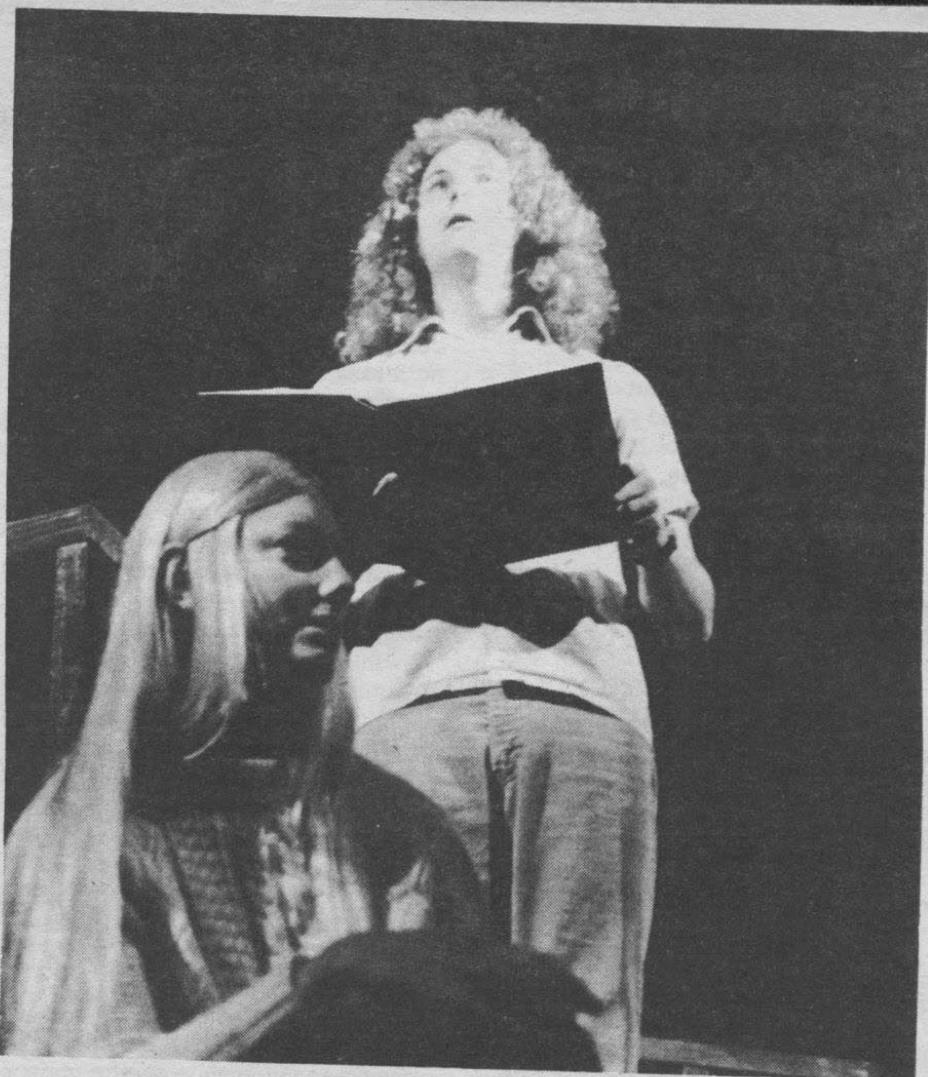
"The World of Carl Sandburg," a readers' theater production by the Performing Arts Department, opens tonight, May 12, in the Main Forum. Performances are scheduled for May 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The show includes excerpts from the noted American author's poetry and prose works, humor, and American folk songs. Subjects range from birth and war to bugs and babies.

Appearing in the production will be Michael Cooley, Ann Marie West and Dick West, Albany; and Pauline Darling and Jane Van Sickle, Corvallis. Stephen Rossberg is directing.

Tickets, priced from 75 cents to \$1.50, are on sale at the LBCC College Center. All Performing Arts Department productions are now on a reserved seat basis. Reservations may be made by calling the College Center at 928-2361, ext. 283.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the door each night of the performance. □



Tom Barnes

Jane Van Sickle, Micheal Cooley [above], Pauline Darling and Dick West [Below] rehearse for the spring term readers' theatre production of "Carl Sandburg."



Tom Barnes

Danskin  
leotards and tights  
for dancewear,  
gymnastics,  
and exercise



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## How do

Question 1

Question 2

Marilyn Wagener. Liberal Arts major from Albany.

1) Yes. As to why, I feel that it's obvious. I think we need to spend more time and funding on alternative energy study. Particularly in the areas of solar and wind energy. These are vast resources and must be considered seriously.

2) I haven't changed my consumption of energy drastically. I haven't used a clothes dryer in years - preferring to hang my clothes outside when possible or using every available space inside to hang things if it's raining. If one must use a dryer why not vent the moist air into the house? This could be done by putting a pair of old pants hose on the end of the air hose.

We have turned off the heat in our bedrooms, but then again we've been doing this for years. My baths are quick and quick ones at that. Water from showers could be collected and used to water roses, etc.

I've always been a compulsive energy turner-offer and have carried a crusade to campus where many rooms are lit when no one is in them (this is especially true of some labs).

Our house is heated to about 65 degrees and is comfortable if common sense is used in choice of clothes (sweaters, warm socks, etc.).

John Groenjes. Sociology major from Albany.

1) Yes and no. I don't believe the picture is true the way it's presented. I think people should be presented with the real facts especially the facts that the major interests are suppressed about it.

2) Yes. My heat is turned down when my comfort zone, because of my disability I've got, is at 75.

# what's happening

## Video tape: follies

A Video Tape entitled "NFL Follies Part II" will be showing in the Fireside room from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. The film is a collection of professional football's "bloopers" over the last few years. □

## Pottery sale today

The LBCC Potters Guild will continue its spring sale in the Commons at LBCC today.

Items for sale have been hand-crafted by LBCC students and include a variety of mugs, bowls, planters and plates. □

## Board meet tonight

Items on the agenda for the LBCC Board of Education meeting tonight are the leasing of Washington school in Corvallis for use as the Benton Center, the approval of the ABE Grant for 1977-78, and the proposed sale of the house being built by LBCC carpentry classes.

The board will also discuss its future operation. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in board rooms A and B. □

## Child care bill airs

The State Legislature will conduct an open hearing on HB 2459 today at 1 p.m. HB 2459 provides money for child care for low income student parents throughout Oregon.

For more information contact Beth Mason at the Oregon Student Lobby, phone 378-4966. □

## Egg painting workshop

The Corvallis Art Center will offer a workshop in the art of Ukranian egg painting on Saturday May 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is \$7.00, payable at the class. □

## Musithon in Corvallis

The annual Musithon will happen at the Corvallis Art Center this Sunday from 2-10 p.m. The eight hour musical marathon features both classical and folk music in two sets. The first set from 2-6 p.m. will be classical music; the second, consisting of folk music, will run from 6-10 p.m.

Admission is \$1.00 for each set or \$2.00 for the entire eight hours. Proceeds will go to Western Opera for its performance in Corvallis last March. □

## Business award dinner

Wanda McAlister, editorial page editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, will be the featured speaker at the annual LBCC Business Awards Banquet to be held Friday, May 13 in the Commons.

The dinner will honor outstanding students for various business programs, including marketing, secretarial, management, food services, data processing, accounting, banking and supervisory training.

Additional awards will be given for outstanding typing and business machine students.

Plaques for the event have been contributed by firms in the forest products industry in Linn and Benton counties.

Tickets for the 6:30 p.m. dinner are \$4.50. Reservations may be made by contacting the LBCC Business Division at 928-2361. □

## 'Singer of old songs'

Michael Cooney, "Singer of Old Songs," will appear with Larry Hawks at the Old World Center tonight, May 12. The event is sponsored by the Corvallis Folklore Society and admission is \$2.50 at the door. □

## New music school open

The new Corvallis Art Center School of Music will open its doors this June with classes in violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, clarinet, string orchestra, private piano, pre-school music (ages 3-5), and beginning ear training and theory (ages 6 and over).

Preregistration will be held on May 18, from 7-9:30 p.m.; for listings of classes and costs contact the Corvallis Art Center, phone 752-0186. □

## Concert for whales

A Benefit Concert for Whales will take place this Sunday in the MU Lounge, OSU Campus. The evening of entertainment will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a film and speaker, followed at 7:30 by performances by some of the area's bluegrass bands including Highwater, Natural Selections and the Oregon Mountain Band. Admission is \$1.00, and all proceeds will go to Greenpeace and the Oregon Coop. to Protect Whales. □

## Do you feel about energy?

Believe that the worldwide energy picture

people to cut down on energy use now?

Doing anything differently

the energy picture?

Sundance. Music major from

to the 'Catch 22' affect now administered, you are going to amount for utilities. Until this is accomplished, I am against violation as suggested today. We run out of oil! Nothing will be about it until we run out.

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Corvallis.

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as much as possible rather

car. Heat down to 68 or lower

ssip. Contribute to conservation

Buy very few energy-using

Luann Smith. Human service major from Albany.

1) You better believe it. I don't relish having to cook with woodstoves and heat with it. We need a better plan than just turning down our thermostats.

2) Turning down my thermostat That't about it. I'm not home enough to use excess water. What else?

## on the spot survey

Trosper. E/E major from

To make a long subject a lot

my major concern is here in

thwest. I'm not packed full of

figures, but I believe that the

them is not with the consumer

industry - namely the aluminum

They just use too much power.

Mr. Rassmussen in the Physics

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Judy Frohreich. Corvallis resident.

1) Yes, and it should of been done a long time ago, then we wouldn't be in this situation. You can't put the cart before the horse. You learn from your mistakes, hopefully.

What I'd like to know is, what are all of these people who we pay to do their jobs, keeping things in line with all of their knowledge on energy conservation, etc.—what have they been doing all this time? Ripping us off in more ways than one. And we'll all pay for it in the end.

They need to have more of these surveys all over the world. To get more input from all walks of life. Because this all affects everyone. And it seems to me, that the more input that we have from everyone in different situations, we'll have better output, more realistic outlooks of handling these situations.

2) Yes, using less electric appliances, saving water, conserving on the amount of food I consume.

Kurt Dugan. Engineering major from Tangent.

1) Yes. Because of law of diminishing returns.

2) Yes. Leisure driving is less and driving on the whole is scheduled for shorter route. Decreased house temperature.

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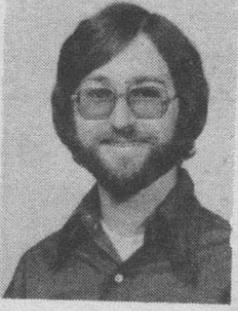
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# Local enthusiasts revive ancient sport of Haki-sac

by Pete Porter

Want to improve your coordination, body reflexes, agility and at the same time get a 'kick' out of your energetic efforts?

Try haki-sac, an ancient sport that is being revitalized in this area. Haki-sac players can be seen around campus kicking a small bean bag like object in the air, keeping it aloft without using their hands.

The resulting body movement resembles a cross between kari and Ti Chi.

Twenty-four year old John Cheadle, an LBCC student, teaches this ancient sport at the Oregon State University Experimental College every Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The object of the game is to keep a small bag (1½ inches in diameter) airborne without using your hands. Basically the inside and outside of the foot, plus help from the chest, head, shoulders and knees are a person's chief offensive weapons.

"The game is good for developing real quick foot and eye coordination," said Cheadle, who has been participating in haki-sac less than a year himself.

"I've never seen anyone who could just step up and do it. But after trying haki-sac, some people pick it up in an hour and some in three or four weeks. It all depends on how a person is built."

What virtues does haki-sac possess?

"The game is a big strength builder and is an excellent way to limber up," Cheadle said. "It actually improves your balance, overall coordination and even the way you walk."

The actual origin of this aged sport is mysterious. Some claim it originated among the American Indians, while others think it had its beginning in the Orient.

A recent National Geographic article (May issue) may shed some light on this sport. A Mayalasan boy is playing "sepak raga," a very popular Maylay sport. Players try to keep a rattan ball from touching the ground, using any part of the body except the hands.

Although the beginning isn't clear, haki-sac seems to be growing daily in popularity.

"Sixteen people showed up for the first class and 24 the second night," stated Cheadle.

Among the most expert players in this immediate area, according to Cheadle, are Kip Gillem, Bob Kies and Rick Blake—the latter introduced Cheadle to this sport.

"Some of the students, after six weeks, are doing better than I am," said the bearded instructor. "Some people just have a natural aptitude for the game."

Cheadle likes haki-sac for another reason. It is noncompetitive

"One reason I enjoy the game so much is because it is totally non-competitive," he added. "If you have any competition at all, it's against the footbag or sack. If two individuals are playing, it is a combined effort to keep the sack in the air."

Several LBCC students have taken up this sport and can be found both inside and outside participating. If you have reasonable room, good lighting

and a high ceiling, you can play haki-sac anywhere.

Cheadle said the sacs can be purchased at various sporting outlets for about \$5.

He welcomes anyone interested to join his class. The course is free. The

group meets in the McAlexander Field House, directly behind the Administration Building on the OSU campus. This is at 14th and Jefferson Streets Corvallis.

Haki-sac. Try it for 'kicks'. □



Royce Jensen

John Cheadle kicks the sack to teammates Duane Lee [behind] Kurt Dugan and Rick Blake.

## Photos reported missing from exhibit.

Three photographs in a College Center art exhibit were reported missing on Wednesday, May 4. All are a part of the current display on "The Walls of East Los Angeles," a 39-photo series by Ricardo Garcia depicting mural art in the heavily Chicano-populated section of Los Angeles.

The art rental agency has asked the college to appeal to anyone who might know of their whereabouts before it files insurance claims. The exhibit is rented from Statewide Art Services, a division of the University of Oregon Museum of Art. If the photos are not returned, the college and agency will file for insurance. Each photo is insured for \$25.

Anyone knowing anything about the photos should contact the College Center Office (CC214) or the Security Office (CC125) as soon as possible.

The photos, which have been on display since April 25, were discovered missing by Marc Brown, night manager of the College Center, at 5 p.m. on May 4. The display continues through May 20 and can be seen in the second floor gallery area near the Fireside Room and also across from the Alsea-Calapooia Room.

The color photos are 7" x 10" and are framed by black mats measuring about 15" x 18". Two of the photos are of an Aztec motif—one called "Praying to the Sun" and the other of an Aztec Eagle Warrior—and the third untitled one is of a mural on the Mexicano Art Center Building in L.A. □

## Commuter is taking editorship applications

Applications for *Commuter* editor for the 1977-78 school year are being accepted through Monday, May 23.

Interested students should contact Adviser Jennifer Spiker in IA 206 or CC 210. Previous journalistic course work or experience is not essential, although Spiker said that writing and leadership experience of some kind are important.

The *Commuter* staff is also looking for persons who would like to fill a variety of positions starting next fall: an advertising manager and salespersons (paid positions), writers,

photographers, artists, graphic artists, majors, freelancers and clerks. There are several work-study jobs available and some talent grants for editors. Most students on the staff also take related credit courses in Journalism and graphic arts.

The Publications Committee, student-faculty-administration representative group, approves the editor who in turn hires his/her staff. Most of the staff will be decided by the end of the spring term, although there will also be some openings in the fall. □

## Summer term advising week to start May 31

Summer Term Advising Week at LBCC will be May 31 - June 3.

During Advising Week, the Counseling Center will provide schedule planning help for summer term to returning students who are undecided on a major, new students, education majors and home economic majors.

Returning students who have already decided on a major, but need schedule

planning assistance, are urged to make an appointment with the faculty advisors for their major field of study.

A window at the Registrar's Office will be open to supply students with advisory copies of their transcripts upon request. Also, green and blue posters will be posted around the campus to provide information dealing with class schedule planning. □

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# Weary Umpqua no match for Roadrunners

by Tim Trower

Utilizing some sizzling bats and taking advantage of a weary Umpqua Community College team, the Roadrunner baseballers surged into a first place tie in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association by thrashing the Timbermen 17-7 on Monday.

The Umpqua game was a make up of an earlier rainout, and the Roadrunner out gave both teams identical 18-6 league marks. LBCC is 28-11 on the year.

In last week's OCCAA action, the Linn-Benton diamondmen split a doubleheader with Chemeketa on Thursday, winning the first game 10-1 and dropping the second game 2-1. Saturday they faced Clackamas and again had to settle for a twinbill split, taking Game One 5-2 and losing the second contest 6-4.

Umpqua, having played two twinbills in the previous two days, was no match as Linn-Benton pounded out 11 of their 18 hits in the final three innings of the contest. The big blast was Kelly Davidson's two out, eighth-inning grand slam.

Freshman right-hander Dan Johnson hurled excellent one hit ball through the initial six innings, but with a 13-0 lead going into the seventh, he ran into problems.

Umpqua, blending four base hits with a couple of LBCC fielding miscues, tallied seven times in the inning before reliever Armando Quintero came on to douse the fire.

Sophomores Randy Melton, Jeff Boyd and Davidson each had three hits to pace the Roadrunner onslaught. Davidson accounted for six RBI's,

Melton scored five runs and Boyd lashed a double and a triple.

In the victory over Clackamas, LBCC reliever Dean Metzger entered the game in the sixth-inning with the bases loaded and none out. He responded beautifully by fanning two batters and yielding but one run. Starter Jeff Hanslovan earned the pitching win.

In the second game loss to the Cougars, the Roadrunners had only themselves to blame as they stranded 13 base runners.

LBCC will play their last league games of the season Friday when they travel to Lane Community College for an important doubleheader. At this writing, Lane trailed the league leading Roadrunners by a slim one game. □

# Concordia falls to LBCC pitching

by Tim Trower

The LBCC diamondmen continued their drive for the Oregon Community Athletic Association crown on Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Concordia Lutheran by scores of 3-2 and 6-1.

The Roadrunners improved their league leading record to 20-6 and their season mark to 30-11. All other OCCAA games were rained out on Tuesday.

In the first game with Concordia, Randy Melton ripped a two out, three run double in the seventh-inning to spark LBCC. Dan Johnson had walked to lead off, and John Cosby made it to first base when his bunt was picked up and a wild throw was made to get Johnson at second. A strikeout and sacrifice bunt advanced the runners to second and third, then Greg Brugato was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Melton followed with his game winning hit.

Jeff Hanslovan upped his league pitching record to 8-1 with the win. He allowed only three hits, while fanning eight and walking four.

Linn-Benton was limited to four safeties in the game.

In game two, the Roadrunners were again held to only four hits, but they all came in a five run fourth-inning. Melton once more proved to be the chief offensive weapon, hitting a two run single and scoring twice in the contest.

LBCC was aided by five Concordia errors.

Freshman Randy Oetken notched his fifth league win against two losses, giving up four hits, striking out six and walking none in six and one-third innings.

Dean Metzger relieved Oetken in the seventh after Concordia had mounted a mild threat and struck out the last two batters to end the game. □

# LBCC is fifth in track championships

by Pete Porter

Placed by their fleet sprint corp, Lane Community College of Eugene easily won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Oregon City.

The Titans posted an overwhelming 215 points in the men's division and better than doubled the output from their nearest two competitors, host Clackamas and Southwestern Oregon with 101 and 100 points, respectively.

Central Oregon was fourth with 49 points, and LBCC was fifth with 46 points, but the Roadrunners had two individual OCCAA champions.

LBCC polevaulter Tim Weller shat-

tered one of the five meet records broken by soaring 15-feet 6-inches to win that individual crown. Roadrunner javelin thrower Don Cliver also won first place with a throw of 213-feet 3-inches for Coach Dave Bakley's forces.

In the women's division, Central Oregon was first with 119 points, followed by Blue Mountain's 102 points and Chemeketa's 56 points. Linn-Benton was fourth with 38 points, but had one individual champion in Monica Niebuhr. She won the 100 in 12.6.

Southwestern Oregon and Umpqua finished the women's team scoring with 26 and 24 points, respectively. □

# Golfers morale high

# for OCCAA tourney

Pete Porter

LBCC golfer George Abel and his fellow Roadrunner linksmen are now looking towards May 16-17 and the Oregon Community College Athletic Association and Region 18 Golf tournament at Bend.

Coach Bob Miller's foursome shot the second lowest OCCAA team total of the year—303—in defeating Lower Columbia and Chemeketa Friday. Host Clackamas withdrew as too few golfers were on hand for the competition.

"This match victory was important for us," said Miller. "It will serve as a great morale booster going into the regionals. The fellows proved to themselves they could do it, and now if we can just peak out at the regionals we will have it made."

Abel's one-under-par 71 won medal-honors. His consistent play week after week, has proven him to be one of the state's outstanding young golfers.

In Friday's competition, Lower Columbia carded a 310 team total while Chemeketa scored a 323 team total.

Other LBCC individual scorers: Abel 37-71, Clark 36-40-76, Doyle 40-78, Ranck 37-41-78. □

# Tracksters go to Idaho

Track Coach Dave Bakley announced today that he will take six LBCC athletes to the Region 18 Track and Field Meet at Rexburg, Idaho, May 13 and 14th.

The tracksters are Linda McClellan, Monica Niebuhr, Maureen O'Brien, Tim Weller, Keith Freeman, and Don Miller. □

# Police to present career information

Interested in law enforcement as a career? On Tuesday, May 17, the Portland Police Bureau will hold Career Day at LBCC.

The Bureau will give a slide presentation in Board Room A depicting career opportunities with the police force, followed by a question and answer period, from 10-11 a.m.

Students interested in applying for current job openings with the Bureau should notify the LBCC Placement Office in CC 119 before Tuesday, according to Violet Cooper, Coordinator of Placement Services. Applicants will be scheduled for appointments with Bureau officers after 11:00 a.m.

Applicants need not be majors in criminal justice to qualify. Women and minorities are especially urged to apply for positions.

The slide presentation and question and answer period will be repeated in the afternoon from 1-2 p.m. Further interviews will be scheduled after 2 p.m. □

# Missing equipment

The College Center Office is trying to locate the volleyball standards and net that had been set up in the courtyard. It's possible that someone on campus removed them for a legitimate purpose and hasn't informed the College Center Office.

If anyone has any information about this equipment, he should contact the College Center Office (CC214), ext. 283. □

# Score "love" for LBCC

Blue Mountain Community College tallied 17 points to win the two day Region 18 women's tennis tournament that ended Tuesday at Linn-Benton Community College.

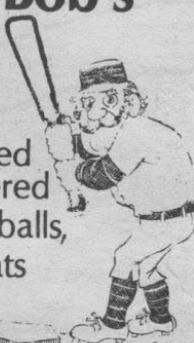
Central Oregon Community College was second with 6 points followed by Chemeketa, SWOCC and Umpqua all with 5, while host LBCC was scoreless.

SWOCC's Buffy Ericson won the individual singles title. □



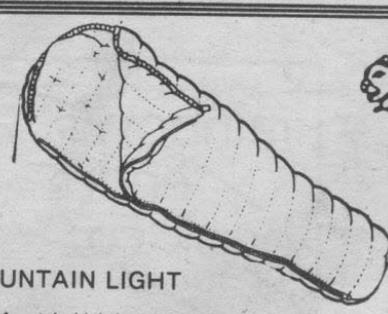
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Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

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U.S. ARMY COMMUNICATIONS receiver, Model BC 312 N. \$25. This is a big heavy receiver with external 120 volt power supply and speaker. Covers 1500 kilohertz to 18 megahertz in 6 bands. Gets foreign broadcast stations, and WWV Bureau of Standards time signal. Steve R. Rasmussen, Ext. 413.

14 X 70 PORT ROYAL 2 BEDROOM. Large Kitchen w/dishwasher, formal dining room, large living room. Excellent condition. \$995 down and take over payments. 757-9620.

BRAND NEW ARIA acoustic guitar with case. \$50 or best offer, 757-9620.

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WILL SELL OR SWAP a TORRO 21 inch rotary grass mower. Would like to exchange for a Rototiller. In good running condition. Sell for \$30. Call 466-5886, or LBCC Ext. 231.

1972 AMC GREMLIN, AM-FM, Air Cond., \$1,150. Call Kathy 752-7454.

TRAMPOLINE, VERY LARGE (9' by 15'). Good for fun and exercise. \$500 new, \$125 o. best offer. Days or evenings, 752-0100. Evenings only, 753-1520.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, completely rebuilt engine/new battery. Good running condition. Very good upholstery. \$350, or trade for good running motorcycle. See at T.J.'s Apt's, 926 E. 5th St. Albany. Will be home after 8 p.m. or leave message with manager.

1965 FORD PICKUP—6 cyl.—shortwide box. Heavy-duty shocks and clutch, 3-speed Trans. Rear mag-baby moons. Needs new tread or tires on rear. Handmade camper. Excellent condition. Call mornings or evenings around 6:00. Daisy or Dan, 752-9010

1971 MACH 1 MUSTANG 4-barrel. Excellent condition. Call 926-5511, ext. 270 days, or 927-8154 nights.

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YOUNG HOMING PIGEONS. Phone after 3 p.m., Phone 394-2243. Ask for Scott Hannah.

1971 YAMAHA ENDURO 125, used city only, excellent condition. 2 Helmets, buddy seat. \$295 or best offer. Call 752-4872.

'72 MOTOR HOME. 19' self-contained. \$1600. FIRM. Needs Elec. & motor work. Contact Freddie Fields, Jr., 810 E. 19th, Apt. 14, Albany, OR. (97321).

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WANT TO TRADE: my '69 Ford, 6 cyl., auto. for any small type car. Please contact Phil Sarro, Student Gov't Office, or 928-4912.

STUDENTS TRANSFERRING TO OSU! Could you use \$2,500 in financial assistance over the next two years? If so, the Army ROTC 2-year program may be for you. Your active duty obligation upon graduation may be only 90 days. Call Ron Clement, at 754-3051 or write Army ROTC, Oregon State University.

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ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION about three missing photographs from the College Center display of "The Walls of East Los Angeles" should contact the College Center Office (CC214) or the Security Office CC125. THE COLLEGE IS TRYING to locate the volleyball standards and net that usually is set up in the courtyard. Please contact the College Center Office (CC214) if you know anything about them.

PROBLEMS WITH BEES? Got a swarm in your yard or a hive in your attic? I will give you honey and remove the bees if you'll call me—Keep this ad and call me if you have, or hear of wild bees—leave message for Jeff, 928-1008. Thanks.

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TYPING: TERM PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office or phone ext. 283.

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SOMEONE TO SHARE large farm house, on Knox Butte Rd, with male student. 928-8708.

FIBERGLASS boat w/motor. 367-6208.

## enrollment scare

cont. from p. 1

According to Archibald, this would have meant only minor changes at first. Class sizes would have to be increased to maximize their efficiency, for instance. But if enrollment were to drop further away from expected numbers, more serious measures might have to be considered. Tuition fees, representing 16% of the total resources of LBCC, would have to be raised. Also programs and classes with low enrollment might be threatened, and student services (such as the library, bookstore, food services) might be forced to limit their operation.

Archibald is not too pessimistic about the future, however. He looks forward to growth in the Nursing Program and some vocational programs and hopes for increased enrollment in new classes designed for special interest groups, such as senior citizens and working women. Also, Needham mentioned the new pre-apprenticeship diesel program that he hopes will draw quite a bit of interest at LBCC.

Archibald feels that enrollment will never be a problem as long as LBCC remains a tool for the community. He says that "LBCC will increase in importance to the local communities here and draw more support and interest from them in the future." □

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## calendar

### THURSDAY MAY 12

- Nurse's Workshop  
F-104 8-4 p.m. □
- Pottery Sale  
Commons 9-5 p.m. □
- Oregon State Health Sanitarians Mtg.  
Board Rm. A 9:30-12 p.m. □
- Video Tape: "NFL Follies: Part II"  
Fireside Rm. 11-2 p.m. □
- Chess Club Mtg.  
Willamette Rm. 2-4 p.m. □
- LBCC Board of Education Mtg.  
Board Rm. A and B 7:30 p.m. □
- LBCC Play: "The World of Carl Sandburg"  
F-104 8:15 p.m. □
- The Old World Center Presents:  
Michael Cooney: Singer of Old Songs  
\$2.50 at the door, 341 SW 2 Corvallis □
- The Big Con: Vance Packard  
Gill Coliseum 7:30 p.m. □

### FRIDAY MAY 13

- Banking Advisory Committee Mtg.  
Alesa Rm. 7:30-9 a.m. □
- Video Tape: "NFL Follies: Part II"  
Fireside Rm. 11-2 p.m. □
- Motorcycle Club Meeting  
Board Room B 12-1 p.m. □
- Business Awards Banquet  
Commons 6-10 p.m. □

### LBCC Play: "The World of Carl Sandburg"

- F-104 8:15 p.m. □
- OSU Play "Twelfth Night"  
Mitchell Playhouse □
- Folk Dancing at OSU  
MU Porch 12-2:30 p.m. □
- The Big Con: Dick Gregory  
Gill Coliseum 7:30 p.m. □

### SATURDAY MAY 14

- LBCC Play: "The World of Carl Sandburg"  
F-104 8:15 p.m. □
- OSU Play: "Twelfth Night"  
Mitchell Playhouse 8:15 p.m. □
- Baseball: OSU vs. U of O Doubleheader  
Coleman Field 1 p.m. □

### SUNDAY MAY 15

- A Benefit Concert for Whales  
MU Ballroom, OSU campus  
Bluegrass music \$1 7:30 p.m. □

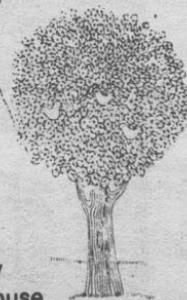
### MONDAY MAY 16

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### TUESDAY MAY 17

- United Steelworkers Informational Mtg.  
F-104 9-12 a.m. and 7-10 p.m. □

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