

Weather

The extended outlook for western Oregon calls for decreasing clouds and rain for the weekend. Highs to 70 and lows to 45 with light 10 m.p.h. winds. Eastern Oregon will have a cooling and warming trend with highs in the 60's and lows in the 40's.

Theft prevention needed, security coordinator says

Rose Kenneke clearly mark all personal property. Don't leave it unsecured around campus. That's the advice Earl Liverman, security information coordinator, would give LBCC students wanting to avoid thefts.

Liverman suggests using Social Security numbers or other identifying marks on textbooks and backpacks and recording serial numbers and exact descriptions on cameras and other equipment.

Liverman is unable to estimate the number of thefts that occur, however, "I truly don't know the extent of the problem," he says.

A recent incident involving the sale of used books to the LBCC Book Store brought the problem to his attention.

One student, who had gone to the Book Store to replace a missing textbook, discovered her missing book for sale.

The Book Store, because of thorough record-keeping, was able to provide the name of the person who was allegedly responsible for the disappearance of this and four other textbooks.

Liverman prefers to place more emphasis on preventing thefts from ever occurring. "Our main thrust is preventive security," he says.

"One of the most effective measures any of us can take is to secure our own property."

He explains that students leaving unlocked cars in the

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Commuter

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

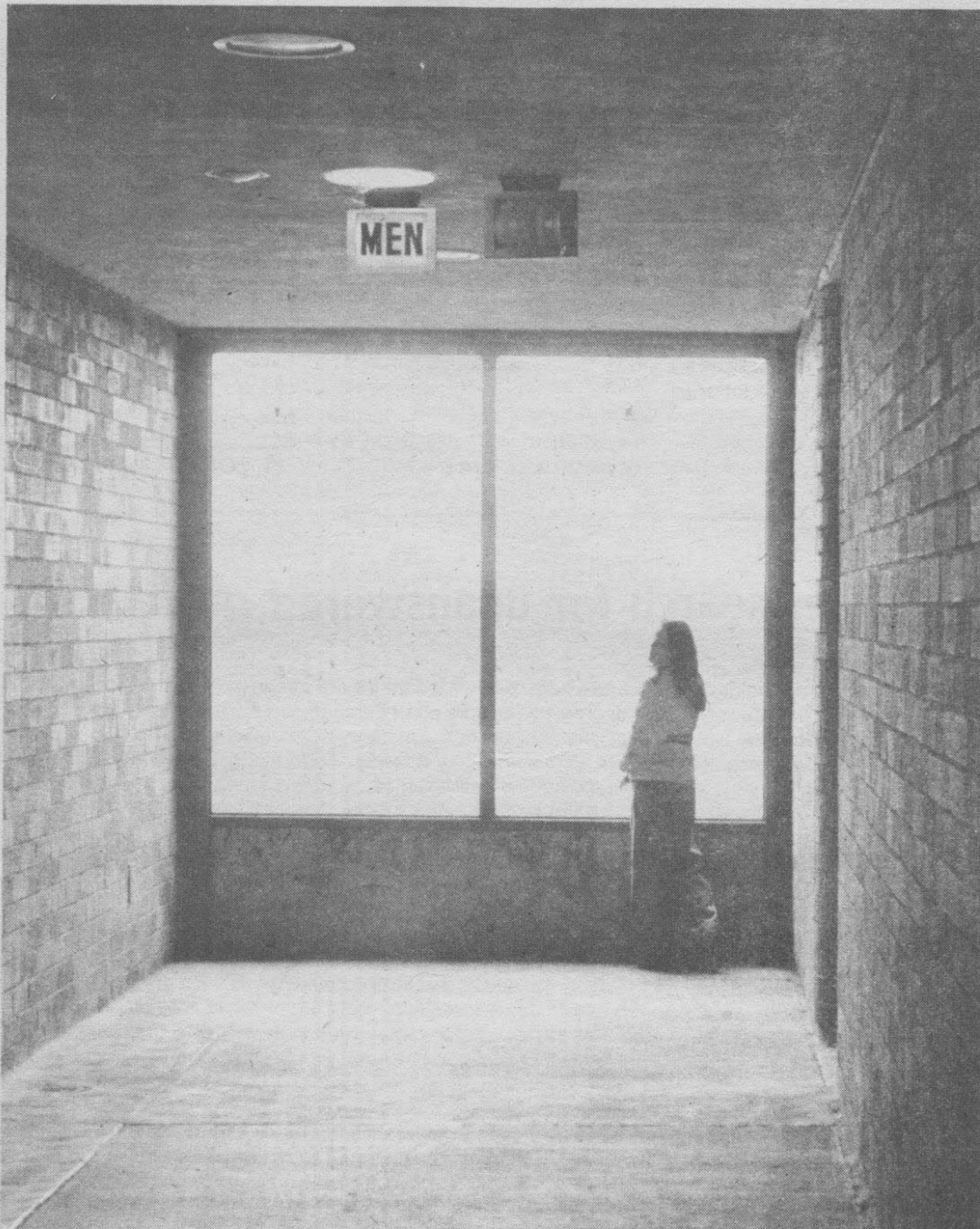


Photo by Ian Brown

ALTHOUGH LBCC OFTEN SEEMS overcrowded, there still remain a few "lonely" spots where one can have a moment of quiet thought.

OMMO to attend national conference in Washington D.C.

by Jana Trulove

After faring well at the recent state conference, LBCC's student business organization is hoping its four representatives to the national conference in Washington, D.C. will do as well starting this weekend.

The students will be accompanied by OMMO (Oregon Marketing Management Organization) advisor Jay Brooks, instructor in secretarial science, when they attend the National Career Development Conference April 29-May 7.

The four students and their areas of competition are Mark Prather, Sales Manager; Helen Otta, Individual Marketing Improvement (Survey); Chris Clemmer, Competency Based Events, Master Employee Level, and Jana Trulove, Competency Based Events, Manager-Owner Level.

The trip, which will cost about \$850 per person, was partially funded by chapter activities. For example, this year OMMO was the central distributor for Haunted House Coloring Books and Christmas Coloring Books. The chapter received a commission for each one sold. With this project and an airplane wash, OMMO has allotted \$400 per person for airplane and hotel expenses. The remaining balance is paid by the student.

OMMO's representatives will be competing for national honors among the other 50 states. To qualify for nationals, each of the

(Continued on page 8)

Inside...

Twenty women receive training on how to handle roles that are traditionally male. See page 3.

This week the Commuter takes a look at the nearby community of Tangent. See pages 4-5.

Blazermania. A look at it from a Paramount theatre seat. See 'Pete's pot-shots', page 6.

The baseball team continues its pursuit of the OCCAA championship. See page 7.

'Holocaust': the television production and the events the series examined. Opinion on page 2.

Talent grant proposal presented to Board of Ed.

by Kay Chapman

If a proposed talent grant plan is approved by the LBCC Board of Education, students with special talents may soon get a helping hand.

The proposal being submitted by a committee of LBCC faculty members would give 21 quarterly tuition grants in five different areas, according to Gary Ruppert, instructor in music and a committee member.

The areas and number of grants proposed are: Drama, 3; music, 5; livestock judging, 2; business, 3; and intercollegiate athletics, 10, Ruppert said.

Ruppert went on to explain that the number of grants were apportioned by the number of divisions and students within each area.

For example, music grants would be given in both instrumental and vocal music which involves approximately 30 students. Livestock judging involves approximately 10 students while intercollegiate athletics involves 11 different sports and 120 students, explained Dick McClain, Director of Physical Education and another committee member.

McClain stated that the grants would only pay in-district tuition. If out-of-district students qualify for a grant, they would have to pay the difference in tuition.

As proposed, the grants would not use monies from the general fund, but would be paid from student fees. General fund

monies come from tuition, taxes and state reimbursement for full-time equivalent students, McClain explained.

Ruppert stated that both graduating high school seniors and current students would be eligible for the grants next fall. Eligibility would be based on demonstrated special talents and the ability to give adequate academic performance.

The proposal states that the grants would be renewable from term to term. The student would need to maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.5 as a full-time LBCC student, Ruppert added.

Last Saturday, the music department held auditions for those interested in receiving

music talent grants. Because the department has raised some funds of its own, they will be able to offer a minimum number of grants even if the proposal should fail.

However, Ruppert emphasized that it took a long time to raise the funds through donations and concerts, and the department cannot sustain the grants without approval of the proposed program.

Intercollegiate athletics have also given some talent grants in the past. The grants have been made from privately donated monies, primarily from coaches' families, McClain said. "But we've never been able to give more than about five (full-year

(Continued on page 2)

Editorial

Letters to the editor section slowly dying of starvation

by Dale Stowell

The *Commuter* and the students of LBCC are headed for what might be a "school record." So far this term, in four issues of the paper, we have not had one letter to the editor written by a student.

This compares to 12 and 20 student letters in two previous terms.

To me this indicates that the students here have no opinions, or they feel that their opinions are of so little value that they are afraid to express them.

Perhaps the worst is true, and I only imagine that they have the capacity for creative thought—a letter would just be too much for them.

I only wish someone would prove these assumptions wrong. If you feel particularly strong about any subject (for it or against it), it would probably make a good subject for a letter.

Many times some form of action will result when a student has his view published, but he has to take the first step. Write us a letter. □

Opinion

'Holocaust' series revives search for unanswered questions

by Ian Brown

One of the most unbelievable events in the history of mankind was the plight of the Jews in World War II. Students have hypothesized, scholars have recorded and psychologists have wondered about the attempted elimination of a particular race of people within their own nation.

No one has really come up with a totally acceptable explanation of the many questions that arose out of the 'Holocaust,' as it is called by many. Perhaps no one ever will.

On NBC last week, a four-part series explored the actual events that occurred both before and during the time of the Nazi concentration camps. The story and the characters, while fictionalized, were based on true events and people.

In the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin, the Nazi's set out to prove the superiority of the Aryan race. Signs were displayed saying in German: "Jews not Welcome!" No efforts were made by the Third Reich to disguise Germany's laws for Jews.

Before the Olympics, in 1935, Jews were deprived of their German citizenship and the right to marry anyone of the Aryan race by the Nuremberg laws. Even before laws prohibited Jews from holding public office and practicing medicine and journalism, they were terrorized into giving up these professions. Before the Third Reich was fully established, the German Jews were on the road to extinction.

Before the end of 1933, there were nearly 50 prison camps established in Germany. The gas chambers and ovens did not appear until later years, but people died in the camps without them.

Execution came from machine/guns, and the victims stood naked

Series promoted by natural foods store

by Kathy Buschauer

A series of gatherings to promote the sharing of skills and knowledge on a variety of subjects is continuing at The Cornucopia Natural Foods store in Albany.

The store is sponsoring the series and is holding the third of four meetings on Monday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The meetings will be held at the store, 1505 E. Salem Ave. Because space is limited, previous reservations are recommended.

Monday's talk, by Larry White, is "Getting to Know Herbs: Their Uses and Cultivation."

For reservations or further information call 926-1021 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. □

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank

SINCE IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT FOR ALL OF US TO STUDY ON SUCH A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY... CLASS IS DISMISSED.



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Talent grants go before Board for approval

(Continued from page 1)

grants) a year."

When McClain was asked he thought the proposed would stir-up the anti-controversy which surrounded LBCC's formation ten years he said, "I have no idea."

McClain went on to say talent grants become a part of the student budget, although a legitimate student activity. They're (the student activity) certainly deserving, alive, and interesting students. Like other students, they pay their tuition. They're generally full-time students. The school receives full reimbursement from the state for them.

"I don't think it's fair to discriminate against them. They're either a part of the school or they're not and should have the same opportunities."

Both Ruppert and McClain explained that the talent grants would help LBCC attract talented students who frequently go to other schools where they can get financial assistance.

"LBCC and Lane Community College are the only community colleges in the state that currently do not offer talent grants in some form," McClain added. □

Commuter

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before huge pits where they were buried en masse. During this time handicapped people of all descents were being executed in crude gas chambers with the exhaust from diesel engines.

In 1938 names like Auswitz, Treblinka, Belzek and Wolzek, all in Poland and all death camps, were becoming famous. In these camps came the sadistic experiments, gassings and tortures that are still unbelievable to most.

Towards the end of the war almost every city in every Nazi-occupied country had suffered the loss of several hundred Jews and other innocent citizens.

No written documents of the order for "The Final Solution to the Jewish Problem" have yet been verified. However, many testimonies and eyewitness accounts have born grim evidence to the most horrifying atrocity to come out of the Holocaust.

The decision for the final solution came from Hitler and his notorious police marshal Adolf (Heinrich) Himmler when they decided that shooting Jews was not efficiently dealing with the Jewish population.

The 30 most prominent concentration camps were death camps. While prisoners were still being worked to death, gas chambers were kept in constant use. These were four large adjoining gas furnaces that were used to incinerate the bodies. The potential capacity for each gas chamber was 2,000 people.

The exact number of the slaughtered will never be known. Estimates have been made ranging between six and 13 million. Each camp had an official book recording the number of deaths, but camp officials were said to have exaggerated to make good impressions with Himmler and other members of the SS (Hitler's elite police force).

So many questions remain. Why were the gas chambers kept going at full speed even though the Allies were approaching? Why did many millions of able bodied men and women walked passively into the gas chambers?

Perhaps a more searching question would be asked about ourselves. What would it take to make us hate an entire race so much as to try and kill every last man, woman and child?

Some may ask, "Why talk about it? Some things are best left in the past." For that, there is a valid answer. In the words of the philosopher Santayana, "Those who do not remember the past are often doomed to relive it." □

Solar project workshops offered on weekend

Four weekend workshops in the construction of various solar-powered devices will be offered in Corvallis by LBCC.

Taught by alternate energy instructor D.R. Knapp, the classes each involve a Thursday evening orientation meeting and a seven-hour work session on

the following Saturday.

The construction of a solar water heater will be covered in the first workshop meeting May 4 and 6. Solar air collectors will be built in a workshop meeting May 11 and 13; small solar greenhouses will be covered in a May 18 and 20 workshop; and

solar food dryers will be

a workshop June 8 and 10. Tuition for each class is plus a 75-cent material fee. Interested persons can register by attending the Thursday evening sessions, which begin at 7 p.m. in Corvallis High School room HE2. □

Women learn to cope with reversed roles

Women explore jobs that are traditionally male

Tom Barnes

Twenty women now have the opportunity to consider career seldom thought open to women.

Through the combined efforts of LBCC's Placement Office, Office of Guidance, Comprehensive Youth Program (CYP) and a grant from Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), these women are now attending classes at LBCC.

"The 'Women in Non-traditional Roles' program is an attempt to shift unemployed young women into careers where they'll have a higher income and a better chance for employment," said Gina Andreasen, coordinator of the program.

This program is unique in that it gives women a chance to explore careers other than the traditional secretary, waitress, nurse or sales clerk.

The women will have the opportunity to get exposure to education as they learn some basic skills in wood working, welding, metal working tools, blueprint reading, auto body repair, electronic fabrication and electronics.

This is a six-month pilot program that consists of seminars in womens study, job field experience and counseling sessions, in addition to basic core classes.

The womens study seminar deals with such topics as laws, women's rights, history of equal rights and problems women might encounter on the job.

In job field experience seminars, the women will visit a variety of companies in the area, such as Hewlett-Packard, Weyerhaeuser, Republic Development Co., Environmental Protection Agency, Bureau of Mines and Stoddard Chevrolet.

Later, in group sessions, they will discuss their experiences and will express their attitude toward working conditions, working atmosphere, job interest and career possibilities.

Counseling also plays an important part in the "Women in Non-traditional Roles" program.

The selection of twenty women from about sixty applicants was the responsibility of CYP and the guidance counselors. Unemployed and unskilled women workers between the ages of 16-21 were chosen on the basis of financial need, attitude and interest toward work. Each was given the Comparative Guidance Placement (CGP) exam.

Schedules are tailored for each of the women according to results of her CGP exam and group advising with a counselor.

The women chosen have a wide variety of educational backgrounds.

Three of the women are enrolled in GED study classes to earn their high school diplomas.

Some of the women have enough background to

enter more challenging classes such as college algebra, physics, third-term english composition and creative writing.

In group counseling sessions, the women receive guidance and support in dealing with their particular problems. Classes in assertive training are also offered by the Counseling Department.

As an incentive to enter the program, the women are being paid \$2.65 an hour, plus child care for those with children.

The idea is to eliminate some of the problems that would otherwise make it difficult, if not impossible, to attend school.

This summer term the women will enter mini-workshops. They will spend two weeks in each of the LBCC shops learning the very basics.

The program does not intend to supply the women with all the skills needed to step right into high-paying jobs. Rather, its intent is to let the women find where their interests are, then to encourage them to seek additional training whether it be through schooling or on-the-job training.

The program, for many, means a second chance to make better lives for themselves. □



Chef Leo Freidt

Photo by Ian Brown

Many obstacles overcome by head food service chef

Dave Canning

Being the head chef in the LBCC food service program is a demanding job, but it's a job former LBCC student Leo Freidt seems to enjoy very much.

The student employees usually fix the basic dishes but at one entree is mine, usually house special," stated Freidt.

As the head chef, the 55-year-old Freidt is responsible for preparing several meals which are made available to LBCC students each day. He is also in charge of supplying the kitchen with the needed commodities to prepare those meals.

With the encouragement of family and friends, Freidt enrolled at LBCC in March, 1976, after he was forced to leave his job as a floor contractor because of health problems. "It was really hard to get back into working. I had to spend more time at it than the other students because I'd been away from it

for such a long time," Freidt explained.

Freidt had to regroup his life, changing from a working person to a student. "It was hard. There were times I wanted to quit. But, I tried to keep my enthusiasm up, and the desire was always there," he said.

Freidt was hired this summer by LBCC Food Service Manager Marc Brown. "I hired Leo, not because he was a former LBCC student, but because he was the best applicant for the job," Brown explained.

Freidt, a Harrisburg resident, said that when he had to choose another career he wanted to do something that he would enjoy. He had been a novice cook at home, and he figured food service would be an interesting field to explore.

Having to change careers at age 55 could be disastrous to a great many people, but not Leo Freidt. He has overcome some difficult obstacles. □

Mike Kauffman followed a long road on his way to a teaching career and job at LBCC

by Kathy Buschauer

By the way of the U.S. Navy, Notre Dame and 20 years with the Marine Corps, Mike Kauffman made his way to join the ranks of the LBCC faculty last September.

The 44-year-old Kauffman, business management instructor, won a scholarship from the Navy as a young man and graduated from Notre Dame with a B.B.A. and an M.B.A. He then joined the Marines "for a number of personal and emotional reasons."

"I felt that I was looking for something," he explains. "I didn't know what it was. I'd met

Marines who possessed traits that impressed me. I figured the Marines were for me."

Now a Lt. Colonel retired, married and a father of seven children (ages 8-19), with three tours of duty in Viet Nam behind him, Kauffman finds strong similarities between teaching and the service.

"It's a matter of the basics in the areas of business management, supervision and human relations," he explains. "These were all things I was working with all those years. More and more emphasis has been placed on human relations in the

Marine Corps today because of problems we had, especially during the latter days of the Viet Nam war. The human element is so important."

Kauffman feels that there is a strong parallel between his feelings about going into combat during the early days of Viet Nam and his present motives for teaching.

"Going into combat," he recalls, "I realized that I wasn't going to live forever. Everyone was just as scared as I was, and

it gave me the realization that we're all going down the road together, so we'd better help each other as much as we can. Teaching is a way to do that."

Teaching for the first time last fall, Kauffman feels the only problem he experienced was "the initial question in my mind about how I was making the transition. There was a constant stream of people, fellow instructors and staff members, dropping by to help out—sharing their ideas about teaching with me. The most valuable thing we can give to another person is time."

Kauffman tries to make the time he spends with his students just as valuable.

It's for this reason Kauffman requires his student to go over to career counseling to find out all the job possibilities, according to their interests.

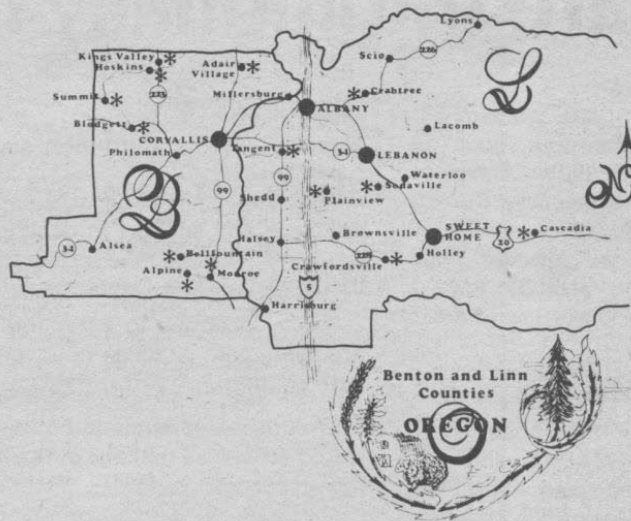
This summer Kauffman plans to attend classes at O.S.U. and teach part-time at LBCC.

"For me," said Kauffman, "I think I'll stay with teaching. It's enjoyable, and I get a lot of satisfaction." □

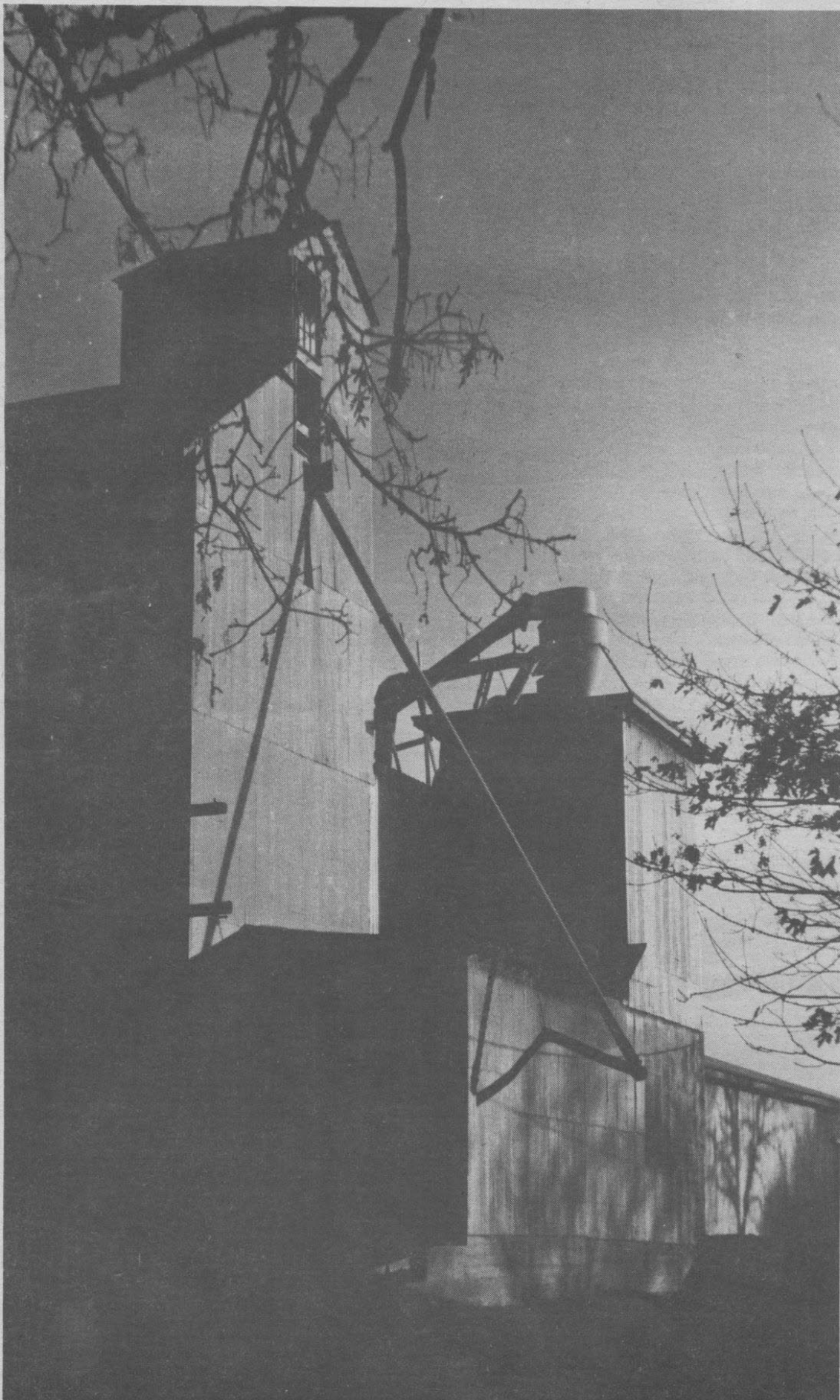


Photo by Michael Bracher

New business instructor Mike Kauffman



Photos by Cheryl Nicklous



Tangent: Few people but lots of room

by David Davis

Tangent: To meet a curved line or surface at one point but ordinarily not intersecting it.

That's the definition in Webster's Dictionary, and it seems Webster's is right.

According to a clipping from the Albany *Democrat Herald*, "Tangent, south of Albany, received its name from a twenty-mile straight stretch or tangent along the Southern Pacific line to the south."

It's the only town of Tangent on the line.

Tangent is both an old and new town. Its roots go back to when the Southern Pacific was the O&C Railroad (Oregon & California seems probable) and became an incorporated city in 1973.

The Atlas Map of Marion & Linn Counties, Oregon, which was published by Edgar Williams & Co. in 1878, described Tangent thusly:

"Tangent is a small village and station on the O&C Railroad and consists of a few residences, a store, blacksmith's shop, warehouses, etc. The latter is quite extensive and has a storage capacity of 75,000

bushels. There is a fine number of choice trees in the neighborhood, belonging to Mr. H. Settlemeir. The farming land in the neighborhood is of the finest quality, and the farmers are generally of the well-to-do class, generally

Tangent's population at that time was about 35 persons.

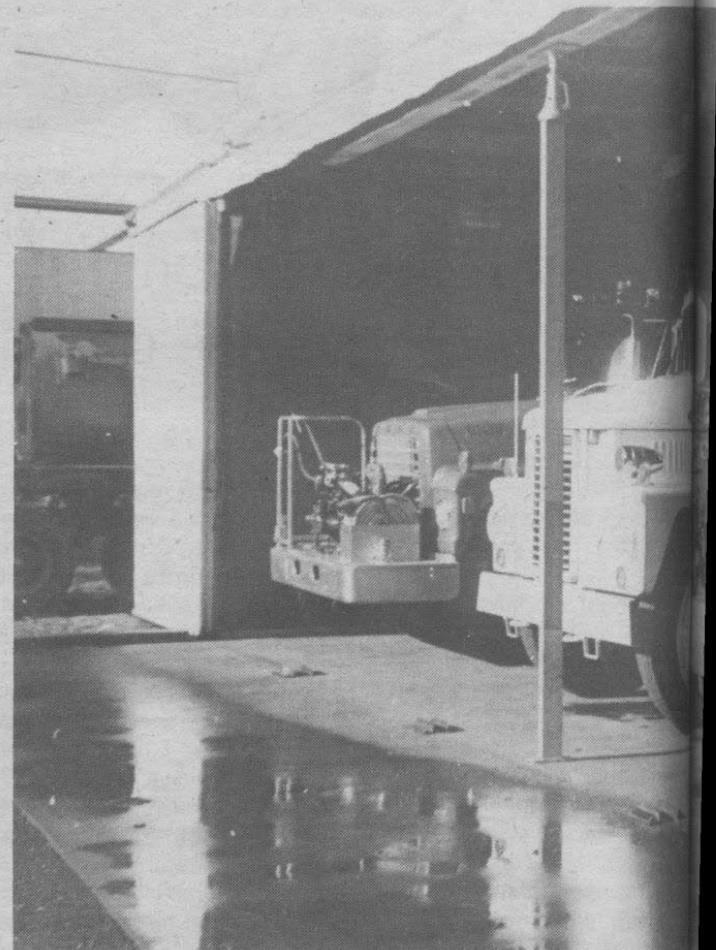
In 1875, to facilitate the mail service from California to Oregon, the post office at Tangent was established. It took its place in the general store and is in that same store today.

It moved just once to a new building, which two years later burned down.

The room it once occupied in the back no longer exists. It is still a meeting place, where three or four people talk about their town and recent happenings can be found.

That's probably just what was going on July 11, 1973, when Tangent was made a city.

By official election returns, 100 per cent of the town's voting population turned out to decide the questions of incorporation. Voting 121 for to 67 against, incorporation was decided and Tangent



THE TANGENT FIRE STATION played a key part in the town's history.

ppere, teathe

became the third smallest city in Linn County.

Only Waterloo and Sodaville were smaller.

Tangent had a population of 310 then. It has 570 now and is no longer the third smallest city, having passed Scio. It may soon threaten Millersburg for the next spot up the ladder as that town has 590 people.

Tangent may not be overly populous, but in area it's a dandy.

Stretching for about two miles down 99 East and roughly the same down Highway 34, it encompasses over 2500 acres.

While traveling to downtown Tangent, one may notice something different. It is mostly grass seed fields. There is some sound industry on the north end of the city, and the original little town in the south, but the downtown is wide-open. They like a lot of elbow room in Tangent.

With an established fire department, a city counsel that meets the first Thursday of each month and, of course, a mayor, Tangent has come a long way from "a small village and station" on the old O&C. □



TANGENT'S ROOTS lie in these tracks.



Rise teaches independence

by Rod Ortman

Rise (Reach Independence and Security through Employment and Education) is a short-term program whose primary goal is to aid low income disadvantaged individuals in their ability to be independent and self-sufficient.

The six-week learning experience focusing on communication and employment skills, involves at least 20 persons in group sharing and learning.

The program explores what type of job best suits each member's individual characteristics.

Lorene Gooding of the RISE Center, 225 Calapooia, Albany, stated, "We teach them the skills to find the job, or we help them find the education that they need."

RISE is made available by the Oregon State University Extension Service, Linn County Extension Service, Oregon Manpower Planning Division and other cooperating agencies.

The organization presently

has 21 women in the program, but according to Gooding, "We need a secretary." Anyone looking for a CETA position for this job should contact Violet Cooper, LBCC Job Placement Office, ext. 297.

The Corvallis program is still organizing and hopes to be under way soon.

Linda Vitti at RISE in Corvallis reported that "April 24th, a six week program will begin for a coed group with 19 participants. This program is kind of packed, so we are beginning a list for the fall group."

The Corvallis group is also in need of a secretary. According to Vitti, interested people should contact the Oregon State Employment office. The position is open to people qualified under the WIN program.

Anyone interested in learning more about the RISE program should call either 926-7681, Albany or Mr. Neeley, 752-5966, Corvallis. □

Sign language classes offered

Short courses in beginning and advanced sign language will be offered at LBCC beginning May 4.

The five-week courses are designed for those with impaired hearing as well as their family members, co-workers and others interested in learning sign language skills. Instructor is Elena Lathourakis, a teacher for the State School for the Deaf in Salem.

Both classes will meet together the first week at 7 p.m. May 4 in Health Occupations room 209. Registrations will be handled at that time, and the classes will later divide into Sign Language I and Sign Language II sections.

Tuition is \$9.25 for each class.

Further information is available from the Special Programs Office at Linn-Benton, 928-2361, ext. 222. □

Class offered in child abuse

Two classes in "Understanding Child Abuse" will be held in Lebanon and Sweet Home next month.

They are sponsored by the Linn-County Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and LBCC, and carry no tuition charge.

In Lebanon, a two-week class will meet Tuesdays and Thurs-

days at 7:30 p.m. in the Lebanon Hospital beginning May 2. In Sweet Home, a one-week class will meet Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Linn Medical Center, beginning May 22.

The classes explore the social and psychological problems of child abuse and examine methods to curb it. □

Save the whales benefit

A "Save the Whales" benefit concert featuring Country Joe McDonald, Ramblin' Rex, Highwater String Band, Rest Area and other special guests will be held Sunday, April 30, noon to 5 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Corvallis.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be

purchased at Everybody's Records in Corvallis; Looney Tunes in Albany; Centwise Drugs in Lebanon; and Serendipity in Sweet Home.

This benefit is sponsored by Midvalley Greenpeace and 101.5 KFLY FM. □

Readers for the blind sought

The Special Programs Office, under Mel Gilson, is seeking persons who would be willing to read to blind students who attend LBCC.

Readers would be paid by the

Blind Commission or Special Programs.

If you would like your name to be placed on file as a reader, contact the Special Programs Office, ext. 414. □



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

Its National Basketball Association countdown time and Blazermania prevails!

This infectious disease is extremely contagious, striking both young and old.

It is the Northwest's love affair with the defending NBA kings, the Portland Trailblazers.

And a story book match-up is in progress—Seattle vs. Portland—the I-5 freeway special.

Thanks to the generosity of my 17-year-old son, John, I was able to witness countless victims of Blazermania which produces an uncontrollable state of euphoria.

John, a South Albany High School junior, attended the Future Business Leaders of America competition in Portland's Hilton Hotel two weeks ago. (He finished third, statewide, in accounting—pardon pappy's pride).

Anyway, John and his friend, Al Costephens, stood in line at the Paramount and secured four tickets so their fathers could share in this joyous Blazer madness.

Interestingly enough, another young man, who had stood patiently in line with my son, was standing outside the Paramount Theater door Tuesday night pedaling his ducats for a price.



Trailblazer Bill Walton

The Paramount presentation was complete. A pre-game introduction and warmup by the theater's emcee, a scouting report by assistant Blazer coach, Jack McKinney, etc. He told of Seattle's strengths and weaknesses and charted basic Sonic plays on the blackboard.

Before Bill Schonely, the radio voice of the Trailblazers, could introduce the world champs, the Portland faithful stood like a mass army and applauded at Memorial Coliseum.

When Bill Walton was introduced as starting at center, Blazerfanatics went wild with joy.

Walton, voted the NBA's 'most valuable player' by his peers, received the loudest acclaim, along with Lloyd Neal who was also returning to action after injuries.

Unlike the Salem Armory, where fans claimed the public address system was too loud, the Paramount outlet wasn't loud enough.

However, adjustments were made eventually, and the fans were rapidly caught up in Blazermania once again.

Two quick impressions about these closed circuit outlets.

Fans get a video replay of disputed calls by the officials—replayed once, twice, even three times.

And the cameramen zooms right into the Trailblazers huddle enabling the fan to listen to coach Jack Ramsey's instructions. He came through loud and clear, charting Portland's offensive and defensive strategy.

It is great to see the reactions and emotions pictured on the individual faces of the world champions.

Everyone has a favorite. Walton is mine, but for this opening playoff action little Johnny Davis really displayed his court wizardry.

It was beautiful to see him flash between the court giants and stuff the ball in the net.

Rip City!

However, Seattle came on strong in the second half and prevailed, 104-95, to take a 1-0 lead in the best of seven series.

The Blazer faithful filed quietly out, questioning just what went wrong.

Luke (Maurice Lucas) was off; Owens wasn't himself; Hollins wasn't hitting well...The reasons fluttered through the air.

But everyone agreed, Blazermania will once again prevail. □

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Many individual performances highlight LBCC track team's sixth place finish in relays

by Pete Porter

Dave Bakley's LBCC track and field men's team finished sixth among a strong 20-team field at the Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham, Saturday night.

The five teams finishing ahead of the Roadrunner men were Spokane Community College, 87½ points; Lane Community College, 72 points; George Fox College, 67 points; Mt. Hood Community College, 45½ points and Spokane Falls Community College, 40 points.

Bakley's cindermen tallied 32 team points.

LBCC pole vaulter Rick Anicker, who already qualified for the nationals to be held later this spring, soared 14'8" for a second place finish.

His teammate, Steve Walz reached the same height but had a few more misses at lower heights and finished third in the competition.

"Tom Wubben finished third in the long jump at 23'1½", his personal best," said Bakley.

The LBCC sprint medley team—Keith Freeman, Tom Wubben, Steve Walz and Ron Carlson—placed third in 3:35.72.

Discus thrower Scott Weddle added to the LBCC total as he threw the platter 148'5", finishing third.

While the Linn-Benton women tallied only three team points, they drew praise from Bakley.

"I was pleased with the gals' performances as we had them loaded up in several different

events, and it was difficult for anyone to concentrate on one particular area," he said.

Linda McLellan placed fifth in the javelin event as she tossed the spear 125 feet.

"Our women placed fifth in the 1600 meter relay," Bakley said.

This group consisted of Linda McLellan, Kelly Carr, Lauri

LaBrasseur and Monica Niebuhr.

"I was extremely pleased with the efforts put forth by all our competitors," concluded Bakley.

LBCC travels to Linfield College for a meet on Wednesday and faces Chemeketa Community College and Judson Baptist College in Salem on Saturday. □



Javelin thrower Linda McLellan

Photo by Tom Barnes

Roadrunner golfers place third

by Pete Porter

Steve Fortier, LBCC's outstanding golfer, continued to sparkle Friday, even in the midst of stiff winds and heavy rains.

The 21-year-old Roadrunner linksman captured medalist honors for the third time this season by firing a 35-37—72 in a Oregon Community College Athletic Association match at Molalla's Arrowhead Golf Club.

However, Linn-Benton had to settle for third place as Cheme-

keta and Central Oregon community colleges shot lows of 311 and 312 to place first and second, respectively.

The Roadrunners carded a 315 followed by Clackamas' 320 and Treasure Valley's 350.

LBCC golf coach Hal Moe praised Fortier's performance, especially because of all the hazardous elements.

"I was real pleased with Fortier's efforts today," said Moe. "The course played tough

today because of the wind, rain and hail."

Fortier's driving and chipping were brilliant at times, especially on the 11th hole. He birdied this monstrous 600-yard, par-4 hole despite the foul weather.

The three other LBCC linksmen offered Fortier little support as they finished eight strokes or more behind him.

Other scores: Roger Vanderheide 38-42—80; Greg Doyle 40-41—81; and Mike Sheffer 37-45—82.

LBCC men win first

by Pete Porter

The rains came. But not before coach Jean Irvin's LBCC men's tennis team won their first match of the year, 3-2, over Judson Baptist College, Tuesday afternoon on the Roadrunner court.

However, the women's team wasn't as fortunate. Despite playing their best tennis of the year, rain forced the cancellation midway through the match.

It is uncertain whether or not this women's match will be made up at a later date or not. □

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Dan Johnson spurs Roadrunners to win

LBCC diamondmen split with league leading Lane

by Tim Trower

Dan Johnson got tired of waiting around for his Roadrunner teammates to do something, so he went out and did it himself.

And because Johnson took the load upon himself, LBCC was able to salvage a split with league leading Lane in an Oregon Community College Athletic Association baseball doubleheader last Tuesday.

The Titans captured Game No. 1, 4-3, but LBCC bounced back in the second game behind a fifth-inning, three-run homer by Johnson.

The split gave Linn-Benton a 9-4 OCCAA mark and left them at 21-5 on the season.

When he wasn't waving his bat, Johnson was on the mound earning the second game victory.

"He had good velocity on his fastball, but his curve was not as effective as it has been," said Roadrunner coach Dave Dangler of Johnson, who has been fighting to regain the pitching form that made him 10-3 last year.

Johnson is now 5-0, but he has not been throwing with the consistency that he displayed last year.

"I was pleased in that Danny Johnson, in the Lane game, started to return to the form that I'd seen prior to this year," added Dangler.

LBCC was down 3-1 in the fifth inning when, with one out, Matt Stilwill and Mike Martin rapped consecutive singles. Al Hunsinger followed with a ground ball that the Lane shortstop could not handle,

scoring Stilwill. Johnson then stepped to the plate and delivered a towering fly ball over the right field fence.

Two innings later the game ended when, with two outs and a runner at third, a Lane batter lifted a blooming fly ball to shallow right.

Just when it appeared as though the ball would drop for a hit, right fielder Jeff Longtain, who was charging in hard, made a spectacular diving catch to wrap up the game for LBCC.

For the game, Johnson gave up six hits, walked five and struck out three Lane hitters.

Hunsinger also homered for the Roadrunners, his fourth of the year, and Martin was 2-for-4.

The first game loss was the Roadrunners' third league set-

back in a row after winning eight of their first nine.

"Right now we're in the middle of a period of inconsistency," conceded Dangler after the Lane series. "Our best baseball was played in our first 10 games down in California. We combined good defense with good hitting and good pitching. Right now we're not combining those skills."

Jeff Hanslovan, who was undefeated in six decisions prior to last Tuesday, suffered the loss to the Titans.

"Jeff Hanslovan did not throw a very good game for Jeff Hanslovan," explained Dangler. "His fastball did not have a lot of zip, and his sharp breaking curve was almost nonexistent."

Dangler reasoned that Hanslovan, who had thrown six

innings to gain a win over Clackamas a week before the Lane game and another four innings the very next day against Umpqua, was probably a little overworked.

"Yes, he had rest," said Dangler, referring to the five days between the Umpqua and Lane games, "but it's still a lot of work for one arm."

Hanslovan gave up seven hits, but defensive lapses behind him resulted in four Linn-Benton errors.

Three of the four Lane runs off Hanslovan were unearned.

The Roadrunners took a 3-2 lead in the third inning on Matt Stilwill's two-run round-tripper, but Lane responded with one run in the bottom of the third and another in the fifth to notch the win. □

Steve Fortier tournament golfer, started at age four

by Pete Porter

Linn-Benton's Steve Fortier wasn't exactly born with a golf club in his hand, but almost.

"I started playing golf at four and played in my first tourna-

ment at seven," said the 21-year-old Fortier.

His first competitive action was in the Oregon Journal Tournament.

To fully understand this sporting phenomenon, a little light should be shone on Fortier's background.

Steve's parents, Albert "Bud" and Vyola Fortier, are former owners of Albany's Springhill Golf Course.

"My father and grandfather, Al, built Springhill Golf Course in 1960," said the 5'11" LBCC medalist.

Fortier stated these two individuals taught him the beginning and, later, the finer points of the game.

They also shared their skills with Steve's three brothers and one sister.

The other members of the Fortier golfing family are Greg, now 25; Allen, 23; Doug, 15; and Gay, 28 years-old.

"Dad didn't have much free time because he was always busy running the course," recalled Fortier. "But I'd go out with my gramps golfing nearly every day. He'd pick me up at kindergarten, and we'd go out and play."

His links talents blossomed at West Albany High School under the tutelage of Bob Buckanmen and Duane Barrett.

"Our golf team won the state AAA championship in 1974," said Fortier. "I tied for first and medalist honors with Mark Bingar of Medford."

Fortier continued his links play at the University of Oregon where he competed one year.

Later, he attended Lane Community College, but the Titans didn't field a golf team.

Joining the LBCC squad late, Fortier is a welcome addition to coach Hal Moe's golf team.

"Steve is such a dedicated player," said Moe. "He is out



Photo by Pete Porter

GOLFER STEVE FORTIER practically grew up on a golf course.

practicing day after day, always trying to improve his game."

Moe stated Fortier has confidence in himself and also seems to have a positive attitude.

"If Steve has a bad day, he doesn't give up but maintains a good mental attitude," added Moe.

What does Moe foresee in the near future?

"If Steve continues to play well, he has an excellent chance of qualifying for the national golf tournament this year," replied Moe.

Fortier enjoys many other sporting activities—football, basketball, racketball, tennis, swimming—only to mention a few.

"I just love to compete," he said.

This outstanding Roadrunner golfer is presently taking basic business courses at Linn-Benton.

But, his main interests lie on the fairways. Steve is eager to compete in various upcoming tournaments this summer to test his golfing potential.

(Continued on page 8)

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— Steve Fortier

(Continued from page 7)

"This summer I'm going to play in as many tournaments as I can to try to find out how good I am," said Fortier. "Several of the competitors doing good now in the state, I beat in high school."

One fact is certain.

Steve will have one golfing partner always eager to help him improve his skills.

Grandfather Al, his co-teacher in youth, is still active at 78 years, and eager to play a round of golf anytime.

Steve fits well into the Fortier golfing heritage. □

— Theft prevention

(Continued from page 1)

parking lot or untended items on the campus are just "asking to be ripped off."

If a student has been the victim of a theft, Liverman wants to know about it. "Whenever anybody has anything stolen report, it to us," he urges each member of the student body. □

— OMMO to attend

(Continued from page 1)

four students had to win at the State Career Development Conference which was held February 23-25 at the Inn at Otter Crest.

In addition to winning awards at the state conference, Mark Prather was elected State President and Jana Trulove was elected State Secretary/Treasurer. □

Foraging for food class to be offered

"Foraging for Food on the Pacific Coast," a community education class, is being offered on the LBCC campus in May.

Two classroom sessions, May 3 and 4, will be held in the Science and Technology Building, room 102 at 7 p.m. The lectures will cover identification and preparation of edible plant and marine life on the Oregon coast, according to instructor John Kelly.

The class sessions will be followed by a camping field trip to the coast where the class will actually collect and prepare edible specimens.

While this is the second time

May 1 aid deadline

May 1, 1978 is the deadline set for any first-year students or in-coming freshmen to apply for scholarship funds in the Agri-Business field.

Contact your division instructor or the Financial Aids Office for more information.

Financial aids is still available for spring term, and now is the time to apply for next year.

Contact Financial Aids Office for more information.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1978:

Christians On Campus
8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.
President Meeting With Registration, Financial Aids
8:30-10 a.m. Board Rm. B
Symposium;
"Communication—A Solution To Violence"
11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Christians On Campus
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Intentional Communities Project
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
Tuition and Fees Hearing
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. B
Folk Dance Club
1-2 p.m. Commons
Greenpeace Meeting
5:30-7 p.m. Alsea Rm.
"Shock"—Dr. Mulkey, Speaker [Health Occupations]
7-10 p.m. Forum 115
Advisory Committee Meeting For Handicapped
7-10 p.m. Board Rm. A
Tuition and Fees Hearing
8:30-9:30 p.m. Board Rm. B

THURSDAY APRIL 27, 1978:

Classified and Board Negotiations
6:30-9:30 a.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Food Service Staff Meeting
8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.
Movie—"Malcolm X"
11:30-2 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

Calendar

Executive Session Dinner Meeting

5:30-7:30 p.m. Santiam Rm.
Movie—"Malcolm X"
7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Budget Committee Meeting
8-10 p.m. Board Rms. A&B

FRIDAY APRIL 28, 1978:

Testing—Linn County Rise [Orientation and Lunch]
10-2 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Strawberry Jammin'
11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

SATURDAY APRIL 29, 1978:

4-H Style Revue
8 a.m.-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
4-H Style Revue
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Forums 104, 113, 115, 202 and 204

MONDAY MAY 1, 1978:

CGP Testing for CETA
9 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Community Education Meeting
10-11:50 a.m. Board Rm. A
Christians On Campus
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A

TUESDAY MAY 2, 1978:

Benton County Rise-Testing
9 a.m.-2:20 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Albany Center Staff Meeting
1:30-3 p.m. Board Rm. A
Dr. Adams/Dental Hygiene
3:30-5 p.m.

Sports calendar

APRIL 27
Mt. Hood at LBCC (Baseball) 3 p.m.
APRIL 28
LBCC vs. Blue Mountain (Golf) at Pendleton 12 p.m.
Umpqua at LBCC (Tennis) 3 p.m.
APRIL 29
LBCC at Umpqua (baseball) 1 p.m.
LBCC vs. Chemeketa and Judson Baptist at Salem (Track and Field) 1 p.m.
MAY 2
Chemeketa at LBCC (Baseball) 1 p.m.
Central Oregon at LBCC (Tennis) 3 p.m.
MAY 3
LBCC AT OSU JV's (Baseball) 3 p.m.

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MATCHING COUCH and love seat, blue floral, \$85 or best offer. Call or see after 4 p.m. at 3439 N.E. Bernard, Albany, Ore. or 928-0565 Also, wood stove, complete, \$75. (23)

1971 Kawasaki, 175 good condition, runs good, \$400 or make offer, Call 928-8457, Thursday thru Sunday, or see at 1042 S.W. Belmont #31 Albany, Ore. (23)

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