

Commuter

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Linn-Benton Community College
Albany, Oregon 97321

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MAY 19 1982

Tax base goes down

Linn-Benton Community College's \$6,161,939 tax base was soundly defeated Tuesday.

By 12:30 this morning—with all of the votes counted in Benton County and most of the ballots tallied in Linn County—the tax base was losing by a vote of 15,462 against and 11,311 in favor.

The unofficial results put the measure on the losing end in both counties. The Benton County tally was close, 7,248 yes and 8,020 with all precincts reporting. But the Linn County results were running about 2-1 against the college, with 4,063 yes votes and 7,442 no votes with some rural precincts still to count.

College officials gathered at the home of Bob Miller, director of campus and community services, had all but conceded to the defeat.

"I'm disappointed, but especially so for the staff—because they made a tremendous effort to get the message across to the voters," President Tom Gonzales said late Tuesday night. He put his hands in the air and shrugged. "We'll live with it."

The tax base was sought in an effort to balance the college's approved budget of \$12.7 million, which represented an 8.5 percent increase.

College officials have already indicated that if the base effort failed they would seek an 'A' levy or a combination of 'A' and 'B' levies to offset the loss.

According to Vern Farnell, dean of business, the board would probably ask the voters to approve a levy June 29. The LBCC Board of Education must by law adopt a budget June 30. Farnell said that the board would most likely adopt a budget that assumes there would be revenues from some type of levy funding.

Major cuts, if they are to be made, Farnell said, could be put off until fall. The college can put levy measures before the public in June, August, and September if necessary.

The board has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss the election results. The maximum 'A' levy amount the college can seek is \$1.8 million.

LBCC currently has about \$10.5 million in anticipated revenues for 1982-83, including tuition, state FTE reimbursement, federal grants and the existing tax base with its maximum six percent increase allowed under law.

Consequently this would leave the college about \$500,000 in the hole, even if an 'A' levy passes.



Photo: by Kevin Shilts

Voters begin to trickle in and cast their vote to decide the fate of many issues and candidates at the Takena Hall polling booth Tuesday morning.

Reagan Cuts

New rules force moms out of college

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

"I want to go to school to better myself—get a better job," Deborah Cowan told a group of predominantly low-income people at a meeting in the Albany Legal Aid Office last week.

But new federal regulations in the Aid-to-Dependent-Children program are making it difficult for Cowan and others like her to obtain further schooling, she told 15 listeners at the gathering of the Linn-Benton Family for Freedom from Poverty.

A recent federal court ruling on "brief and infrequent absences from the home," is causing much concern for ADC mothers who were told they may lose their ADC checks if they become full-time students. In some cases, their class participation may be considered brief absences, making it mandatory for them to actively seek work.

"But the only jobs available pay minimum wage. How can you raise a family on that?" asked Cowan, a part-time LBCC student.

To be eligible for welfare benefits an ADC mother must register for the "Jobs Program" which is "designed

to get you off welfare and into any job available," according to welfare literature. The ADC mothers, after registering, are required to do what their caseworkers tell them to do in looking for and accepting work.

Some ADC mothers complaints about caseworkers are indifferent attitudes and the lack of uniform guidelines for the job search.

For example, one caseworker may tell the student she must seek work 20 hours a week. Another may be told to file 20 job applications a week.

Rita Lambert, LBCC Financial Aid Director, said she has seen an influx of complainants since the bill took effect last October.

"There is a way to beat the system," said Lambert.

She urged all ADC mothers to act now and get their financial assistance applications filed for next school year. Then, additional resources could be set aside to help offset their possible welfare cuts, she said.

The ADC mothers were also advised to write their congressmen and state representatives to voice their complaints.



Grade school kids from miles around crowd toward Takena Hall to see "Land of the Dragon."

Gonzales explains reorganization

By Pam Cline
Staff Writer

The first steps in an overall masterplan that will start to take LBCC in a new direction came May 13 when the board of education approved in concept a staff reorganization plan at its monthly meeting.

"This is part of a strategic planning process," said President Thomas Gonzales, "that is designed to preserve the strength of the institution—to keep it stable in what's become a very unstable environment."

The plan was developed by Pringle and Associates, a Portland management-consulting firm in con-

junction with Gonzales and will cost the college approximately \$16,000.

Some significant changes made by the plan are: elimination of the old vice-presidency position; the removal of the dean of students position from a three dean system—which will leave two new dean or vice-presidencies, one in Business and one in Academic affairs; and the phase-out of Resource Development and Staff Development positions which were adjunct to the office of the president.

A centralized personnel office and an assistant to the president—who will help Gonzales with research, planning, marketing, and also oversee public relations—will instead

be added. For the most part the plan trades off one position for another—with the overall outcome slightly reducing the number of management staff.

While looking at structure and systems, the study was aimed at creating workable spans of control, grouping like functions, and making more effective use of managing personnel by keeping them close to the action, said Roger Pringle during his presentations of the plan to an audience of 60 or more.

Because the wage and compensation phase of the Pringle study has not been completed the total net sav-

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Editorial

Gazette-Times 'short-sighted'

According to the "Vote no on LBCC" editorial May 12 in the Gazette-Times "The LBCC board should strive to find a middle ground between the need for the college's services and the tax payer's ability to pay for them."

It isn't the college who's missing the boat—it's more a problem of haste and short sightedness on the part of the editorial writer.

The need for LBCC is exemplified by the 300 percent enrollment climb the college has experienced in the last 10 years. People are being turned away. People whose futures may be futile or fortunate depending on their ability to gain access to the services this educational institution has at prices they can afford.

It's been said that education is a substitute for inherited wealth. But in reality it is necessary merely for survival.

Cuts in federal support to colleges and students, state aid reductions and the burden of a hand-to-mouth existence—many cannot escape—in good times let alone in bad, is making education become a resource only the rich can afford.

What affect will an elitist educational system have on this country 20 years from now? Elimination of the middle class—denies Democracy's intent—letting the rich maintain power at the poor's expense.

The nutritional value of eating principles has long been discussed. In hard times many people stay alive on hope and willpower, waiting for another lift from the boom or bust fluctuation that's been indicative of this nation's economy for generations.

The only way for people to escape the grip of this cyclic process is through education. If government is going to throw the ball of financial responsibility for social services back into the laps of the local communities, we must respond.

Not with negativism, but with thought, deliberation and purposeful intent. Keeping community colleges strong is one sure way to influence the health of the local economy. The benefit is being able to attract clean, progressive industry by having a trained labor pool.

The G-T's stand will not be forgotten. Local communities must be cohesive, supportive and inter-reliant or fall victim to the present shortfalls and whims of hierarchical government.

To advocate less is shortsighted.

Newspapers should be opinion leaders. And the power of the editorial column a place for the discussion of facts, tempered with opinion.

People are the most valuable resources. Without a stable and capable community college people have fewer choices, and therefore less control over their lives.

The G-T should reconsider.

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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Darke: American, British differ in many ways

By Mike Darke
Staff Writer

People regularly ask me what is it like living in England and what differences do I find between living here and at home? In my final article next week I will mention some of those differences but this week I will concentrate on the first question. It is of course, difficult to imagine something you don't experience and this equally applies when attempting to explain what life is like between one country and another, given too that everyone is an individual but I will try and describe certain aspects that you might find interesting.

The routine of life everywhere is broadly similar. People have to survive and therefore, they go to work, eat and sleep and one of the less exciting aspects of foreign travel is the realization of this fact. Beyond that, people seek to enjoy their leisure in different ways, and among popular pastimes in Britain sport is soccer and cricket (a peculiar English game) and similarly at the amateur level though Rugby (the national game of Wales) is highly popular. All sports have their enthusiastic followers including fishing and green bowls. Paradoxically, the latter, the most sedentary of sports has one of the highest death rates for, as it is popular among the retired population, more than a few collapse on the greens. Horse racing too, has wide appeal as a spectator sport encouraged no doubt by the on- and off-course betting. Whilst rambling, fell walking, rock climbing, cycling and track and field athletics are minority sports intensively enjoyed.

The British Isles are relatively small in size; you can drown them in Lake Superior. In scenery they are very varied and as one travels through the countryside the green quilted field pattern and the sharp contrasts within a few miles between one area and another begins to impress. In Britain the population is densely con-

centrated and it has large urban conurbations that often spread forty miles or more but outside these industrial regions there are extensive areas of undulating countryside dominated by trees and hedgerows. In the North of England, Wales and Scotland lie the mountains and high moorlands, such as those of the Lake District, Snowdonia, and the Yorkshire Dales (James Herriot country.) These are regions of magnificent scenery and it is sad that the visitor to Britain often gets no farther than London, which for all its fine buildings and history does not show England at its best nor for that does. The countryside around London is also either congested or to the north and east very boring. The highland areas of Britain are not high by North American standards, rarely do they exceed 4000 feet but you must remember we are some ten to fourteen degrees of latitude further north and are in the flow of the westerlies that carry rain and storms in from the Atlantic. These mountains can be very dangerous and it is no coincidence that as a country Britain has generally had most of the World's finest rock climbers. The weather is highly unpredictable and while no great extremes in climate are experienced, winters can be wet and cold. Nevertheless, every year we do get two or three week periods of sustained sun and degrees but as we

never know when, people seek vacation in the more predictable climates of continental southern Europe. On the average the annual rainfall is similar to that of the Willamette Valley but much depends where you live. To the east it's drier but in some parts of the north 200 inches or more are common.

The smallness of Britain translates itself in many ways. There is an immediacy with the countryside that one doesn't experience to the same extent here. Though the area around Salem and Albany I am here and there reminded of home. In other ways too, there are similarities. You have your fetes, festivals and local organizations, public holidays and local personalities. You have budgetary constraints, local gossip and political electioneering. However, there are many differences, as diverse as driving on the left of the road to "toad in the hole" but it is about these I shall write next week.

The Commuter editorial staff encourages students, staff and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly and signed, with a phone number and address included. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length. No potentially libelous or obscene material will be accepted.

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Board has busy night as large crowd watches

After formal introduction of the Pringle report and a livestock judging presentation LBCC Board Chairman Larry Coady commented on the size of the audience at last week's meeting.

"This is one of the best attended meetings to date," he said.

Before proceeding, a student addressed the board about students gaining more fair representation over student fee monies.

"This is an opportune time to consider re-structuring the ACCP council in favor of student representation," said Linda Hahn, journalism major.

The ACCP council is the body which distributes student money. Its present form affords permanent representation to administrators and faculty. President Thomas Gonzales acknowledged that the council is slated for re-structuring but didn't divulge specifics.

Board member Herb Hammond said that they would take Hahn's comments into consideration.

Bruce Moos, faculty advisor for livestock judging introduced the presentation and commented about availability of student fee monies to the activity.

"Forty two percent of the money for livestock judging comes from ACCP, plus fund raisers. Forty-five percent—\$4,300—comes from the pockets of the students in livestock judging," Moos said.

He said that the financing was justified by the number of students in and out of district who are attracted to LBCC because of the excellence in the livestock judging competition and the animal tech program.

After short presentations by student livestock judges, the board and audience were led to the east parking area to witness an example of livestock judging on four sheep.

Lynn Williams, animal tech major,

placed each animal and expertly gave his reasons.

"Any lawyer would be proud of an assessment like the one we just heard," commented chairman Coady of Williams oratory style.

In other business:

●The Board unanimously accepted the Pringle report, instructing the President to remain flexible enough to anticipate changes and to design a system of participatory management.

●Gina Vee, Faculty Association president, donated \$500 to the tax base committee for radio spots. She noted that 50 faculty members participated in the door-to-door campaign.

●Mike Patrick, campus head of the tax base efforts gave a rundown of finances and activities. He requested a \$500 donation from the Faculty Association to pay for advertisements to counter an editorial against the tax base efforts in the Corvallis Gazette Times. Coady commended everyone who had been involved with the tax base committee as having done an outstanding job.

●The board unanimously voted to approve housing on 34th Street in Albany for a recently acquired portable water treatment plant.

●Registrar Jon Carnahan reported an increase in revenue due to higher enrollment in Spring term.

●The Board approved reciprocal agreements with Lane and Chemeketa community colleges to give students opportunities to attend programs at each college without paying out-of-district tuition.

●The Board did not approve the leasing of college land located at the intersection of Belmont and Looney lanes roads to the City of Albany for a public park.

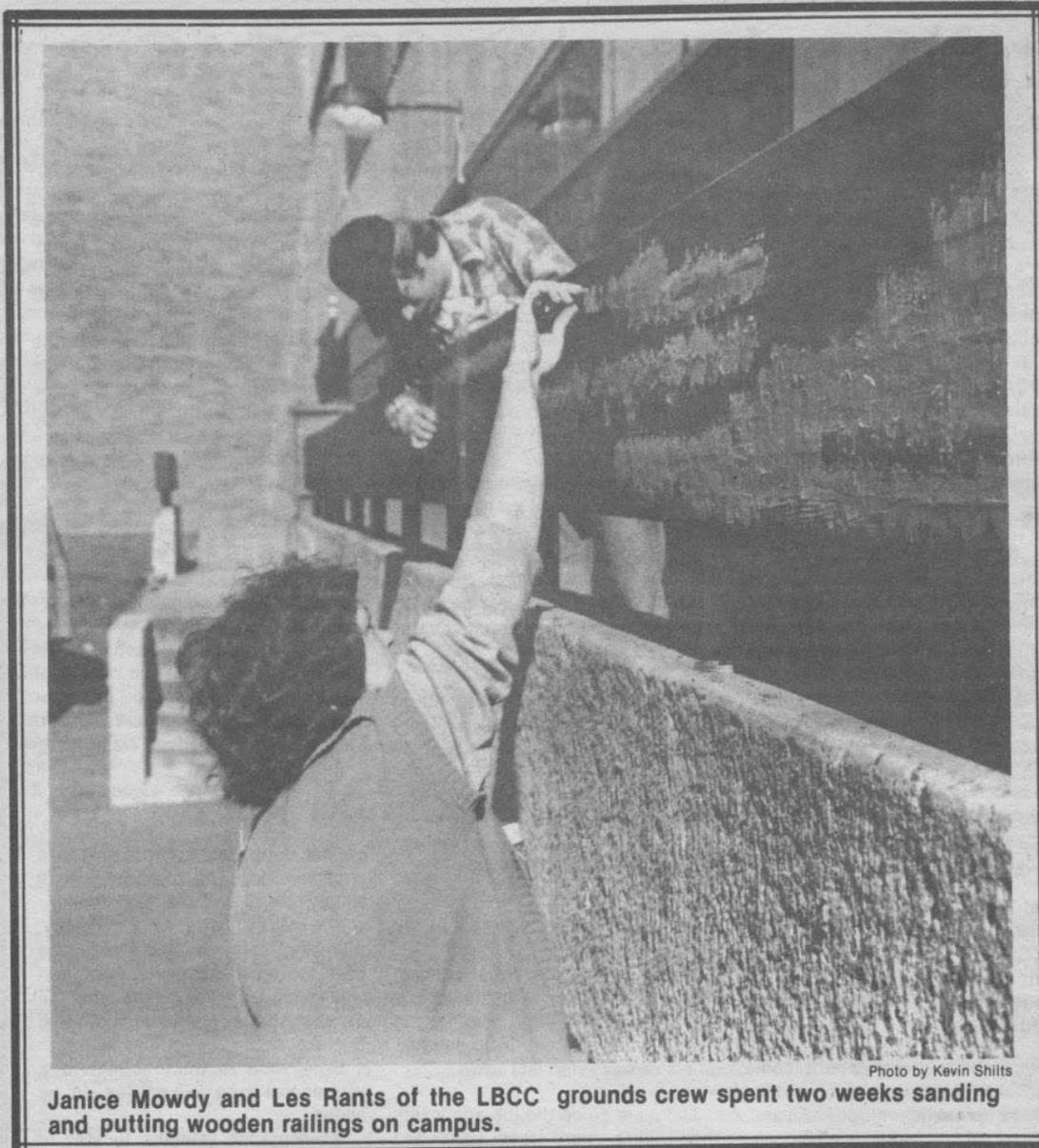


Photo by Kevin Shilts

Janice Mowdy and Les Rants of the LBCC grounds crew spent two weeks sanding and putting wooden railings on campus.

Reorganization

continued from page one

ings of the plan has not been calculated, although Gonzales has been reportedly set the amount near \$100,000.

The plan will increase the responsibilities of the VP of Academic Affairs position and phase-out the Campus and Community Services into a Campus Services office which will group an expanded number of cost-centered functions together. The directorship of this new office may be one of several new positions created by the phase-out and/or consolidation of old jobs.

In-house applications for these jobs will probably be available in the next few weeks, said Gonzales. The process of filling these positions may closely coincide with the July 1

selection of a VP of Academic Affairs.

The Faculty Association officers have reserved judgement on the plans proposed elimination of department chair positions until the full faculty is presented with the Pringle report's findings. Faculty Association President Gina Vee said that it is the administration's responsibility to present the plan to all faculty, because without that information they have no choice but to take a "wait and see" attitude towards the report. She also asked that faculty representatives be allowed to meet with the board at a later date to discuss the ramifications of the reorganization. The Classified Association President Betty Kerns stated they would also take a "wait and see" attitude towards the plan.

In a separate interview, Gonzales listed six major concerns that the plan will address:

- Increase the efficiency within and between managers in the utilization of human and fiscal resources;
- Increase productivity within various managerial positions and their respective units;
- Place clearer accountability within managerial positions;
- Create a structure for more refinement of managerial processes that up until now have been lacking: e.g., personnel practices, decision making, scheduling, workload assignments, selection of staff, salary determination, publications, financial/budget management, program priority setting, planning, budgeting, and marketing;
- Initiate a communication process that will allow greater ac-

cessibility to the faculty, students and classified staff to have direct and consistent input into to campus matters that impact their area of responsibility and concern;

●Create a structural alignment to maximize managerial teamwork.

With the board's approval of this conceptual plan Gonzales will immediately begin to further refine the structural model and various functions within the system.

Gonzales said that other aspects of the college will be affected by the long-range plan. The re-evaluation of the college's mission statement is one area.

"Students may see the scope and comprehensiveness of the college narrowing in the next three years," said Gonzales. "This means limited offerings, but some programs may be added or changed to accommodate the job market of the future." The program mix and the delivery system will also be influenced by the new organizational plan. The development of the marketing committee reflects this intent.

Down the road students may have to start the application processes much earlier, said Gonzales. "This is going to place more responsibility on the students to think ahead."

"I foresee no big changes in the educational financing structure of this state," he said. "Until the legislature tackles the real problem of generating additional revenues and resources, and the economy becomes more diversified," the outlook for community colleges will be austere.

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Student elected to CCOSAC

By Dan Cobine
Staff Writer

LBCC student Mark Nestlen was elected as a representative to the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC) council by the ASLBCC council at their May 12 meeting.

According to Blaine Nisson, ASLBCC council advisor, the CCOSAC representative is an "extremely important position."

The CCOSAC council is made up of 13 representatives, 1 from each community college in Oregon, and they

serve as lobbyists for their own schools. One weekend every month he members meet to discuss statewide issues, budget cuts and to organize leadership workshops.

"I'm excited about representing LBCC; I've always wanted to get involved in legislature," commented Nestlen on his new position.

In other business, the ASLBCC council named Eugenia Esguerra as activities chairperson. Nisson explained why Esguerra was elected.

"Eugenia has been instrumental in organizing the LBCC 'Spring Days' and she shows real enthusiasm as an

activities chairperson for LBCC."

The "Spring Days" that Esguerra is in charge of began Monday, May 17, with an ice cream eating contest, and ends Friday, May 21, with a rock dance night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Other contests during "Spring Days" include Mr. LB Legs, Battle of the LB Stars, and a scavenger hunt.

The last thing discussed at the council meeting was the time of the weekly meetings. Because of some conflicts with the time, it was agreed that the meetings will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays for the rest of the term.

Career Day scheduled for Thursday

Professionals in the field of public relations, advertising, photography, printing, journalism and graphic design will participate in the sixth annual LBCC Graphic Communications/Journalism Career Day Thursday (May 20).

The series of talks and informal discussions is designed to acquaint students with job opportunities and employer expectations in the communications professions.

Pat Wren, co-owner of Editing and Design Co. in Eugene and former LBCC Public Information Coordinator, will deliver the opening address at 9 a.m. in the College Center Board Rooms.

Following her speech, a panel composed of a graphic designer, public relations practitioner, printer and photojournalist will discuss their professions and answer questions from the audience. The panel discussion begins at 9:30 a.m., and is followed by informal small group discussions.

After lunch, a panel of LBCC graphics and journalism graduates will discuss their careers.

The events are open to all interested students, according to coordinator Jim Tolbert, chairman of the

'Stay in school and get a trade'

By Les Chandler
Staff Writer

"There are jobs out there, but the competition is stiff."

That's the advice John Edeline, veterans counselor with the Albany Employment Division, was giving veterans who stopped in to see him on his campus visit last week.

There are twice the job applicants than there were last year and employers are holding out for applicants that are diverse in their job skills, said Edeline.

The economy is sluggish so the job

market is not opening up as it was supposed to. The forecast now is simply to wait and see, said Edeline.

The fields of computer technology, plumbing, carpentry and electronics have the most prospects. Food service employees are in demand, but "In my opinion they are underpaid," said Edeline.

Experience is what counts. If a veteran has it he will get the job, he added.

"I encourage veterans to stay in school and get a trade," he said.

Veteran employment counselors will visit LBCC 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. May 26 in the veterans office in Takena Hall.



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Sult wins stipend for politics workshop

By David Mintz
Staff Writer

Larry Sult, instructor of religion and politics at LBCC, applied and was accepted to a seminar program of the national endowment of the humanities.

The eight-week seminar at Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J., will be held this summer.

"Many instructors at two-year schools go to the seminars primarily to do research," said Sult. Community college instructors seldom have a chance to do research at their home institutions, he explained. The seminars give them the opportunity to use the good libraries at the schools.

Of the 57 national seminars taking

place this summer only two were open exclusively to teachers at two-year schools.

Sult will be one of 20 instructors at these two seminars.

"I will be working with Wilson Carey McWilliams, a professor of political science at Rutgers. He is also the editor of 'World View' magazine—a magazine of religion and politics," Sult said.

McWilliams' seminar is on the subject of religion and politics.

"Throughout history politics and religion have been adversaries," said Sult. "What I want to get out of the seminar is a sensitivity to students who have strong religious background but not a strong academic one," said Sult.

Sult said he would also like to better understand students who are academically proficient but have a disdain for religion.

According to Sult, the U.S. is going through a phase of political activism by religious groups, for example the Moral Majority.

"I don't know what kind of effect groups like this have," said Sult. "On the other hand, people like President Reagan have to concern themselves with groups like the Moral Majority."

Sult also said that presidents try to

use religion in a positive way for themselves.

"They try to use religious groups, not be used by them," said Sult.

"Statements like Reagan's support of an amendment to put prayer back in schools are all attempts to marshal political support from religious groups," said Sult. "He's using religion for political ends.

"We're a nation that believes in the separation of church and state, and yet our national motto is 'In God We Trust!'"

According to Sult, another example of government involvement in religious freedom issues is the Internal Revenue Service:

"The IRS makes religious judgements on whether or not a church is tax exempt," he explained.

As far as international politics and religion goes, the U.S. really doesn't understand what's going on in other countries, said Sult.

For example the unrest in Central America.

"The major political activism of the Catholic Church in Latin America is totally misunderstood in the U.S.," said Sult. "And that's due primarily to the fact that most of the U.S. is Protestant."

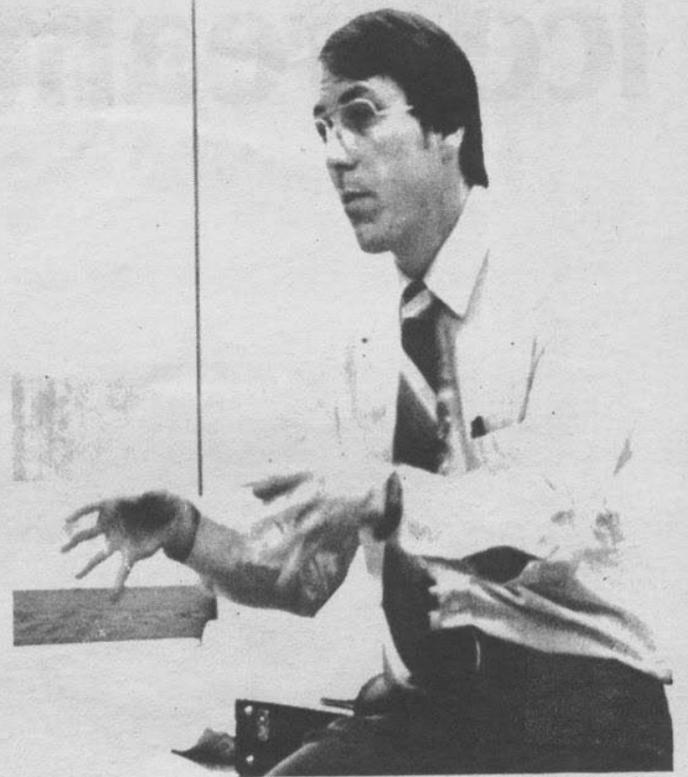


Photo by Kevin Shilts

Larry Sult lectures in his World Religions class.

Transfer students told to check university requirements early

By Tracy Vawter
Staff Writer

Students planning to transfer from LBCC to another state college or university should know what courses that school requires to complete their major or degree.

That advice was offered at last week's seminar for students planning to transfer to a four-year college. Blair Osterlund, an LBCC counselor, and Lee Dunnington, a counselor from OSU, said they hoped the seminar would prepare students for the transition from LBCC to a state college.

Of the 20 students present, 18 were

planning to transfer to Oregon State University.

"If you're a good student here (LBCC) you'll be a good student there (OSU)," commented Bob Botta, a former LBCC student now majoring in liberal arts at OSU.

Botta suggested that students go to OSU and talk with a counselor about how to arrange their schedule at LBCC to be the most beneficial at OSU. He said that you can usually get a computer print-out of what classes a student must complete before he or she can graduate.

Osterlund stated that of the 186 credits needed to graduate at OSU,

108 were transferable from a community college. He added that it is recommended that students take certain courses at LBCC rather than at OSU.

John Porter, a business major at OSU and a former LBCC student, agreed with Botta that math and physical science courses were "better" at LBCC than at OSU. These classes are considerably smaller at Linn-Benton; at OSU as many as 300 students may be in one class, he said. Also, graduate students teach many lower division classes at OSU and sometimes there is a language barrier.

"It is not uncommon at all to have 200 people in your class," added Porter.

Because of the size of the school, students transferring to OSU are told to be assertive about getting the courses they want.

"The instructors here (LBCC) are willing to come to you. At OSU they're not going to do that," Botta stated.

He elaborated that because of the numbers of students attending OSU, the instructors "can't worry about whether you get an A or a B or a C. It's up to you."

Dunnington said it is important to be persistent and assertive at a large school. "They won't come to you, but they're available," he said.

Porter warned that because of the arena-style schedule at OSU it is necessary that students be prepared by having courses picked ahead of time, including alternative courses for the more popular subjects. It is

also essential to go to registration on time, he said.

For engineering and business courses which are sequential, it was recommended by Dunnington that students enroll in the fall and "you'll probably be O.K."

In professional schools, such as pharmacy, students won't have any problem getting the classes they need once they're admitted, Dunnington said.

"I won't say you're never blocked out of something, but your chances of getting what you want is good," added Porter.

Botta emphasized that the environment at OSU is much more regimented than at LBCC.

"Here (LBCC) instructors are more lenient. Over there you're not going to find that."

Osterlund suggested that students attend the orientation and advising program for OSU over the summer.

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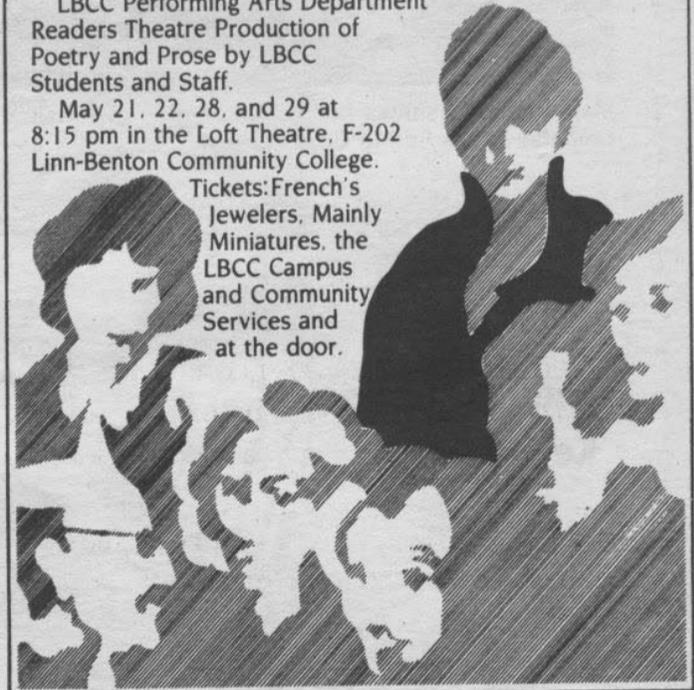
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Poetry and Prose by LBCC
Students and Staff.

May 21, 22, 28, and 29 at
8:15 pm in the Loft Theatre, F-202
Linn-Benton Community College.

Tickets: French's
Jewelers, Mainly
Miniatures, the
LBCC Campus
and Community
Services and
at the door.

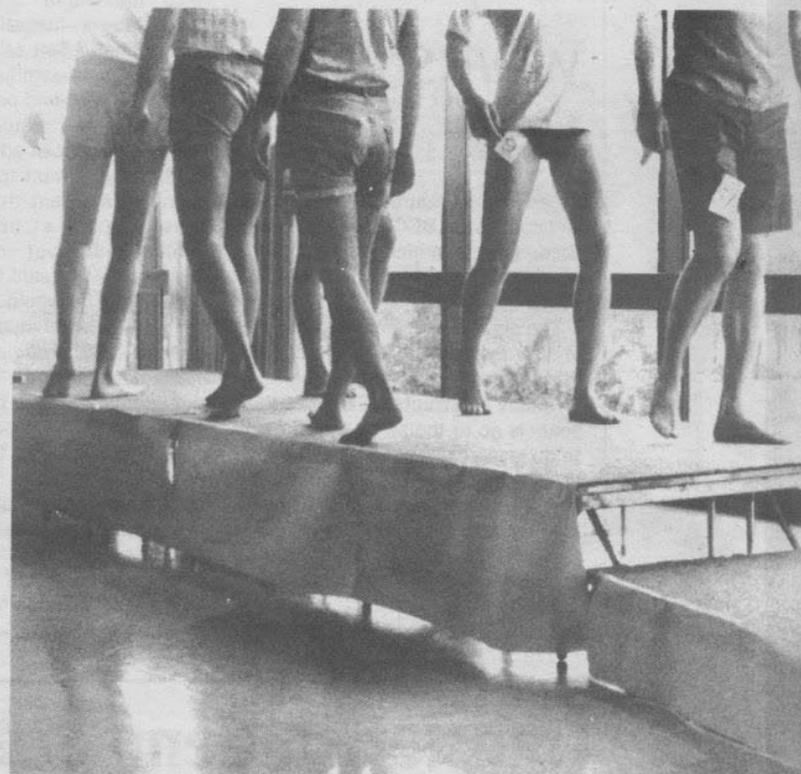


Ice cream and legs dominate



Maggi Gibson shows her sophistication at inhaling ice-cream as she participates in the Spring Days contest.

Photos by
Kevin Shilts



Like a scene from a mannequin factory, a herd of wild legs pass be

Anticipation grew and filled the air as blindfolds were positioned and spoons readied by the group of people behind the long table.

This was the scene Monday for the ice-cream eating contest that opened up the 1982 Spring Days festivities.

"Grab a spoon and go to town," was the encouragement of the student council members to people standing by and watching. They had a lot of ice-cream to get rid of and they were doing their best to involve the students. With 23 contestants in all, ten of the 25 gallons of ice-cream were gone.

Brian McCarthy, a criminal justice major, was the champion ice-cream eater, with wins in both the first round of 13 participants, and in the second round of nine challengers.

"I just love ice-cream!" was his explanation.

Other participants fared well too. Digging through the three scoops of hard ice-cream, a variety of techniques was in evidence. Considering the fact that the people were blind-folded and had to eat with the hand that they don't normally use, messiness was limited. With spoons in hand, scoops of ice-cream didn't always find their way into mouths, but instead either slid across the table or down someone's chin.

Not more than
gaining the atten
LBCC Legs con
from the crowd

Seventeen co
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Every kind of
legs, hairy legs,
straps, and a co

The judges de
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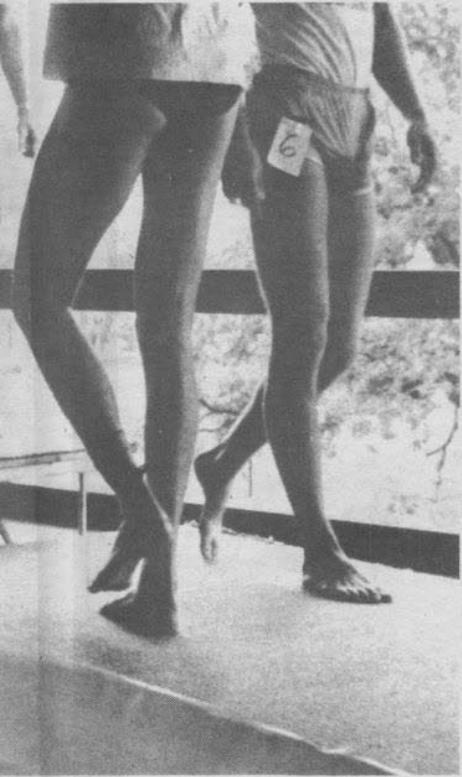
Between the s
of ice-cream wit
strong participat

"We are really
said Nisson, "Th
going to be fun!



Brian McCarthy wins the first round of the ice-cream eating contest—but not just any ice-cream, it's Olga's.

opening of Spring Days '82



before the judges.

...an a half hour later, across the Commons, another event was the attention of many of the students, especially the women. The Mr. contest proved to be very popular, if all the shouts and whistles and were any indication. Contestants, composed of faculty and students, strutted their legs showing, of course.

...r leg imaginable marched in front of the five women judges. Tan legs, "vibrating" legs, legs accented with hiking boots or leather tie couple of legs that "tip-toed through the tulips." The judges deliberated for six to seven minutes before deciding on contest-0—Paul Klopping, instructor in Water/Wastewater Technology.

...e strippers and strutters of the legs contest and the large intake within two minutes, the first day of the Spring Days 1982 drew a large crowd according to Student Activities Coordinator Blain Nisson. "I'm really hoping that this kind of turn-out will be the same all week," Nisson said. "The council (of representatives) has worked hard and besides it's a great day!"



The balloons aren't the only thing that gets high on the helium, as Bill Waley may be discovering as he fills balloons to promote Spring Days. Blain Nisson is at right.



Lined up and blindfolded, they await the answer to the question: Can a heaping bowl of ice-cream really be eaten in two minutes?

Newport charters get an offshore look at whales

By Marie Parcell
Staff Writer

If you're at a loss for something to do some weekend this month, a whale-watching excursion may shake you out of the doldrums.

Whale-watching charters have become popular during the last few years, according to Debbie Morgan of Seagull Charters on the Newport bayfront.

Excursion boats go out at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays for a two-and-one-half-hour whale watch at a cost of \$12 a trip.

The boats, which carry 6 to 14 passengers, go far enough offshore to get a close look at migrating grey whales, said Morgan. They go mostly around the south or north jetty. The excursions will be continuing through May, depending upon the presence of whales.

Twenty-two whales were sighted the Saturday before Easter, going north to Alaska from their Southern California breeding grounds, said Morgan. There weren't as many seen after the Easter storm, however, since the gales caused them to go travel further from shore.

Passengers on bottom-fishing trips also see whales this time of year, said Morgan. Some take cameras to photograph them.

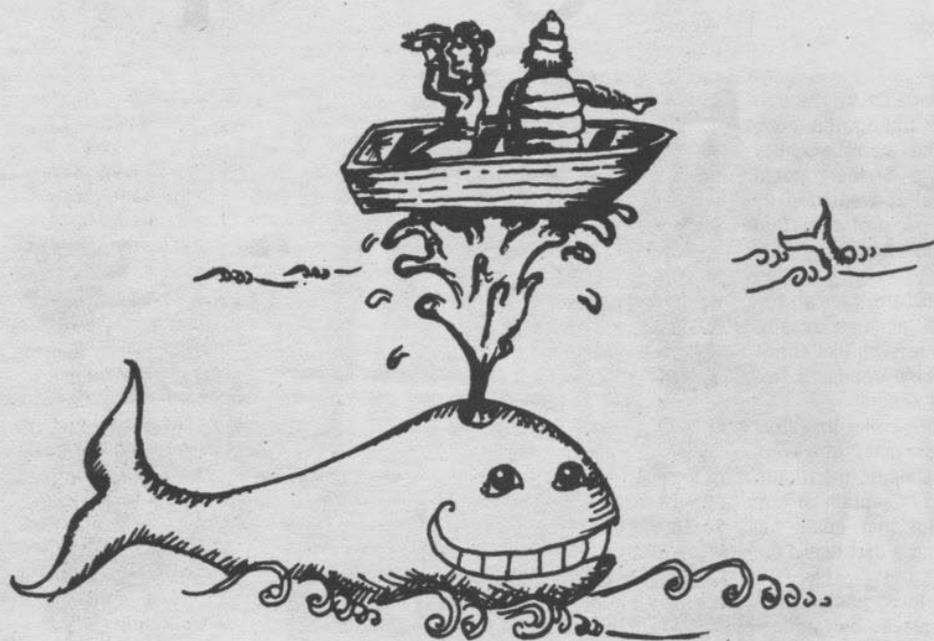
Passengers on the boats mostly see the whales' backs and sometimes their tails and spouts, said Morgan. They can also hear the whales suck in water and blow it out, but they usually can't see the spouts from the boat if the wind is blowing. Morgan added that whale calves seem to be attracted to the boats.

Although the charters offer the experience of being "right on the ocean, in the whale's environment," whales can also be spotted from the land at various points along the coastline.

The area around Agate Beach lighthouse is a good place to see them.

Last year, said Morgan, killer whales came into Yaquina Bay, on the Newport bayfront, to eat the sea lions that live there, and passengers got pictures of the whales from a charter boat on the bay. Killer whales were also spotted in the bay one day last week.

The Newport Sportfishing Charters at the Embarcadero also has a charter boat for whale-watching excursions.



Etcetera

Career seminars planned

Community residents can receive free career information during two free LBCC seminars which are being offered as introductory sessions to four in-depth career workshops scheduled in June.

On May 25, at 7 pm, a three-hour introductory seminar covering career options, community resources, general information on choosing a career, and where and how to get more help will be held in the Alsea-Calapooia Room.

A two-hour "Careers and Women" seminar is scheduled for Thursday, May 27. Participants may choose either a 12-2 p.m. presentation at the Albany Senior Citizen Center, 489 NW Water St., or a 7-9 p.m., which will be held in room 216, LBCC Health Occupations Building. These seminars will explore the challenges and problems women face when entering the job market and includes a confidence-building workshop.

The free seminars will be followed by four career workshops offered in June for one college credit. The cost is \$18 and includes an interest profile test.

For additional information, or to register for the four workshops, call LBCC's Counseling Center, 928-2361, ext. 143.

'Our Own Voices' opens Friday

"Our Own Voices," the spring readers theatre production at Linn-Benton Community College, opens Friday, May 21, in the Loft Theatre of the forum.

Director Stephen Rossberg has put together a script from literature written by students and staff members at the college. The script combines poems, short stories and journal entries which represent the fact, according to Rossberg, "that you don't have to go to the ends of the earth to find good writers. They are the people we know and meet everyday—talented artists of the written word."

The play features a cast of five: Mildred Gonzales, James F. Davis and Vivian Bradley, Albany; Lynne Hathaway, Corvallis; and Brenda Ogsten, Brownsville.

Tickets for the May 21, 22, 27 and 28 performances are on sale at LBCC's Campus and Community Services office, Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis and French's Jewelers in Albany. Admission is \$2, the production begins promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Waiting list forms for DP, electronics

Full-time students who are planning to start in either the Data Processing or Electricity/Electronics programs next fall are advised to stop by the Admissions Office in Takena Hall before May 28 to get on the waiting list.

According to Registrar Jon Carnahan, there are more students interested in entering those two programs than there is space available. Consequently, the college has decided to give currently enrolled full-time students first opportunity to enter those programs.

Even those students who have already indicated either data processing or electricity/electronics as a major must check with the admissions office and reaffirm their intentions of returning this fall, Carnahan emphasized.

Students who fail to contact the office by May 28 will be considered along with other new applicants this fall. Those who do sign up will be contacted by mid-summer for a firm commitment of attendance, Carnahan said, so the office can determine the exact number of spaces available to new applicants.

Fine arts students display work

Sculpture, paintings, drawings, ceramics and fiber art are included in an exhibit of work by LBCC fine arts students and will be presented in the Humanities Gallery June 1 through 11. Art work selected by the LBCC art faculty represents the best work produced in the department during the 1981-1982 school year.

This is the final exhibit in the gallery's 1981-1982 year. Shows will resume in September with an exhibition of work by LBCC Art Department faculty.

The Humanities Gallery is located in the foyer of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Exhibits are free and open to the public from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Convenient free parking and handicapped access are available to gallery visitors.

'Bittersweet' trio to perform

Bittersweet, a Portland based trio of women will perform at the Beanery coffee house, 500 S.W. 2nd, downtown Corvallis, May 22.

Bittersweet is a group whose tight harmonies and contagious enthusiasm invigorates audiences wherever they play. Blending their talents, Ginger Williams, Kathy Fallon, and Nan Collie perform a wide repertoire of songs ranging from contemporary to country-western.

The group's instrumentation consists of guitars, banjo, bass, and percussion. Music will start at 8:00 and there is no cover. For more information contact: Ginger Williams, 852-7541 or the Beanery, 753-7442.

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Darts anyone?

Old English sport gaining popularity

By Jeanne Vaissade
Staff Writer

The quiet was broken by the soft thud of the dart hitting the cork-backed board. The small weekday crowd at Granny's Grainery could hear the congenial conversation interspersed in the game of darts that was going on off to the side.

Scenes like this are typical for darts players. The game is usually played in pubs or taverns like Granny's in Albany, which sponsors the local Wizard's Dart Team.

"Some people don't like that (the pub) type of environment," observed LBCC dental assistant instructor Jerry Morgan, who is captain of the Wizards team. "But that could be eliminated by having a dart board on campus."

Darts is a serious competitive sport, and is best played by forming teams, said Morgan.

The Mid-Willamette Valley Dart League has 24 teams of 4-5 members each. The teams meet for competition weekly in pubs in Salem, Corvallis, Albany and Eugene. The teams play in divisions created according to skill level.

Rich Horton, a member of the

Wizards team, said that learning to play darts is easy, "but it is hard to perfect the skills to be a good dart player."

Darts originated in England about 400 years ago. The general belief is that soldiers, throwing their cut-down arrows as indoor recreation, invented the game.

There was even a dartboard on the Mayflower, according to Tom Fleetwood, secretary of the American Dart Association.

English schools have had competitive dart teams for some time, and darts is fast becoming known on American campuses.

The Association of College Unions International added darts to the list of accepted intramural sports in September 1981. OSU, Chemeketa, Idaho State and Mt. Hood Community College sent entrants to the district competition this year.

"Providing we have student interest, we would cooperate in providing darts as an activity and sponsor a tournament with the intention of sending a representative to the ACUI regional tournament," said Blaine Nisson, student activities director.

Darts is a sport in which both men and women compete.

Good eye-hand coordination is

needed for throwing accuracy. Math skills are required for score-keeping.

Equipment needed for playing are darts, priced from \$2 to \$120 per set of 3, and boards, which range from \$15 to about \$50.

With some instruction in proper dart etiquette and rules, the player is ready to start. The intricate points of the game are learned with practice, said Morgan.

Tournaments are held, within driving distance, on most weekends with purses of \$500 to \$3,000 Morgan said.

The tournament held in Albany May 8-9 brought contestants from California, Washington, Idaho and Canada.

The Oregon Open has a purse of \$6,000. A tournament held in Hawaii spring 1982, had prizes totaling \$100,000.

"Darts is a sport that builds comradery—a competitive sport that is safe and enjoyable," Horton said.

"A nice way to socialize without spending a lot of money," Morgan said.

Darts is not yet a club sport at LBCC. Nisson said student interest will determine the availability of darts on campus. Interest requests concerning darts, should be made at the student activities center, CC 213 or by filing a "pass-the-buck" form.



Photo by Jeanne Vaissade

Rich Horton plays darts.

Projects better than bake sale

By John Tavenner
Staff Writer

Student organized clubs at LBCC are getting a chance to do something that they seldom get a chance to do: make money.

The clubs are making money by doing assorted maintenance-type jobs around the school, and so far the project has been a success.

"Its definitely something that should be done next year," noted Blaine Nisson, student activities coordinator. "It's a good way for the clubs to make some money."

So far some of the projects have included refinishing the picnic tables in the courtyard, repainting the student activities office (which Nisson added "was done very professionally"), and the repainting of the redwood railings around the school.

The money used to pay the clubs comes from the club reserve account. The \$2,000 paid annually to the account used to go to the clubs in the form of loans and grants.

This year the school board came up

with the idea of work projects.

"The board hoped that this would give the clubs a chance to make some money on something besides a baked foods sale," said Nisson.

The clubs were notified about the type of jobs that needed to be done, then each club got a chance to bid on the jobs.

So far, the diesel and karate clubs, Future Secretaries of America and the Data Processing and Management Association have completed projects for LBCC.

"The money in the account is used for labor only—the school pays for the materials. So actually both the school and the club benefit," said Nisson.

"We are very pleased with the results so far. I hope that we can do this again next year," added Nisson.

The only problem that faces the work projects next year is that the club reserve account is being cut by 50 percent next year.

"This is going to hurt us badly," Nisson commented. "I just hope that we can do something to keep the project going."

Business banquet honors students

By Jeanne Vaissade
Staff Writer

By typing 94 words per minute, Evonne Rutherford won the Fastest Typist and Special Achievements Typing Award at the ninth LBCC Business Awards Recognition Banquet held earlier in the month.

Rutherford was also chosen as the Outstanding First-Year Secretarial Student.

Mary McNeil was awarded the Shorthand Special Achievement Award, and Judy Cates earned the

Second-Year Secretarial Student Award.

In the Culinary Arts division, Vicki Avery and Dean Hansen were awarded the First-Year award, and Jane Ven John garnered the Second-Year award. Idalene "Sam" Bardeen was awarded the Second-Year Restaurant Management Award.

Christine Noble received the Accounting Technology Award. Business Transfer Award recipients were Bill Gilbert and Kathryn Olson. David Roth was presented the Banking and Finance Award.

Morse Hopper received the

Management Award, and the Supervisory Training Award went to Becky Holmes. Margaret Harper received the Computer Center Operations Award, and Duane Stubenrauch won the Data Processing Award.

The Marketing Award recipient was Ray Correia. Correia also received the National DECA Marketing Award earned at the National Convention earlier this spring in New York.

An-Ton That received the Alumnus of the Year Award. That received his degree in Data Processing five years ago and is now employed at Clackamas Community College.

The efficient electric pushed by club

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

In 1895, an electric car named "the Victoria" carried 900 pounds of batteries and a 5-hp generator—enough to propel four passengers at 12 mph up to 30 miles.

Prior to 1914, electric automobiles were being produced faster than the gasoline version. But the longer distances achieved by the internal combustion engine pushed the electric car into the background.

If the pendulum of popularity is ever to swing back toward electric cars, the Electric Auto association (EAA) intends to help guide it.

Ed Stratton, president of the group's Linn-Benton chapter, believes the time is right for the electric car's comeback, and he can cite a litany of arguments to support his position.

"Eighty percent of our trips (these days) are less than 20 miles, at speed less than 45 mph, carrying two people or less," said Stratton.

The electric motor is rated at "80 to 90 percent efficiency," while the internal combustion engine is "maybe 20 percent efficient," he added.

In addition, Stratton pointed out that it costs one and a half to two cents per mile to charge the batteries of an electric car, while the average internal combustion engine costs an estimated 10 cents a mile to run.

Add the price we pay in air and noise pollution from the internal combustion engine to rising fuel prices, and you have the main reason for the existence of the EAA, Stratton said.

The association, established in 1968, is composed of engineers, technicians and hobbyists "interested in construction of electric autos," according to EAA literature.

It is a national, non-profit organization with chapters in Oregon, California, Washington, Illinois, Texas and Oklahoma.

Stratton, who teaches small engine repair at LBCC and formerly taught electronics in the Air Force, began the local chapter a year ago. It now includes 13 members. The club is associated with LBCC because the facilities are suited to their needs and people are available with the expertise and interest to work on such projects.

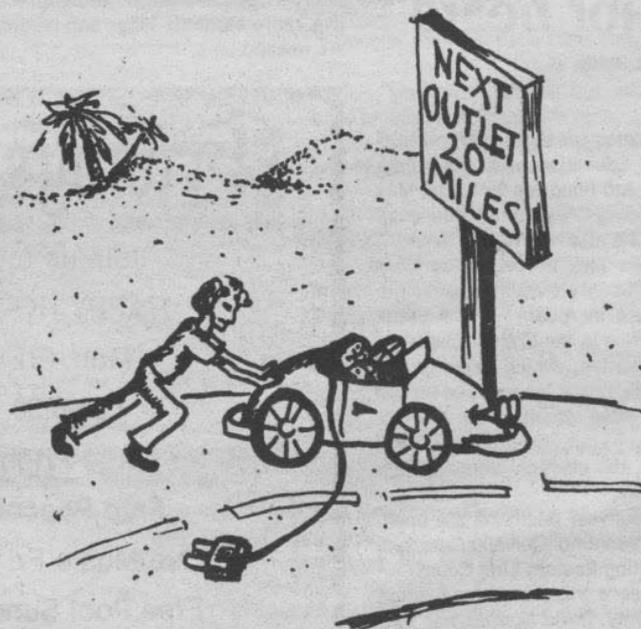
"We're in a formation process," Stratton said of the club.

Each member contributes something toward building a club car, which they hope to finish late this year. Some members contribute money, research, labor or parts, such as a VW or other light-weight car chassis. Stratton said all members expect to benefit from the knowledge gained in helping to design and build an electric car—experience which

might then be applied to building the member's own car. If the club car is sold, the profits will be shared by the members, said Stratton.

The main problem encountered by the EAA members is the high cost of parts due to the small size of the industry. It would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 to convert a gasoline-powered car to electric, they said.

The battery-set, which should last three to five years, may cost \$1,000 to \$1,500, and may include eight, 12 or 16 batteries, Stratton said. The gasoline engine is replaced by a DC motor that is adapted to the transaxle to drive the car. Stratton's motor for the club car is an aircraft starter-



generator that looks like a large automobile starter.

People would still need their gasoline-powered family car for long trips, but the electric car might make the perfect work car, according to Stratton.

"Just unplug it" in the morning and drive to work, he said. There's no

noise or pollution. "When you go home at night, plug it into the timer and forget about it."

The Linn-Benton chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Tuesday of the month at LBCC in IA-101. New members are welcome, said Stratton. The yearly EAA membership fee is \$15.

Respect for baseball team draws Feller back

By Rich Rosemus
Staff Writer

Mark Feller, a freshman from Central Catholic High in Portland, is a young man itching to play baseball.

But last term, getting a starting spot on the LBCC varsity was like that itch you can't quite reach.

Feller was, as he calls it himself, a "JV ballplayer." Not that Mark lacked anything but experience—LB simply had a farm of experienced infielders all equipped with strong arms and skilled bats.

"When coach (Dave) Dangler told me in December that I was probably not going to be on the traveling squad (for the spring trip to California) I thought 'Oh jeez, I don't really want to stay here and play JV when I could be starting on a team like Clackamas that's closer to home, too.' I spent a lot of time after that thinking about what I should do."

Feller went home to Portland during winter break, discussed the matter with his parents, visited with the coaches from Mt. Hood and Clackamas Community Colleges, then decided that he would stay at LB.

"I went and talked to a couple of different coaches from teams in our league, and I was told that if I transferred to either of the schools that I would have a good chance of playing either at first base or in the outfield. In talking to those coaches I noticed that they were kind of in awe of anyone associated with LB baseball, and that kind of respect is what made me decide to stay at Linn-Benton," Feller said. "Besides, I still believed I could be playing for LB."

Dangler scratched the itch that Feller had been trying to get at all winter long when he informed Mark that several potential starters were either academically ineligible or not



Mark Feller warms up before practice.

Photo by Kevin Shilts

coming back to LB spring term, and that Mark could accompany the team on its annual swing through California.

Dangler explained that it wasn't just the loss of a couple players that got Feller his job. Mark had shown Dangler that he was good enough a player to play the brand of baseball

that has earned Linn-Benton three straight trips to the Junior College world series.

"Mark is a pesky out at the plate," explained Dangler, who coached Mark in Portland's Madison Babe Ruth league six years ago.

"Along with Mark's ability to hit the ball solidly to all fields, is his bunting prowess, i.e., placement of his bunts in crucial situations. That has made him a valuable commodity for us this season. Mark is also a better than average defensive player who handles himself well in the outfield, and has excellent footwork around first base."

Feller proved these abilities to Dangler on the team's California road trip this spring through Redding, Weed, Oroville and Marysville. He carried a strong .280 batting average and an extremely high on-base percentage.

Dangler looked ahead at Mark's future: "Mark is a fairly intelligent, hard working, plugging along type of guy that I see as someone who is going to be a potential starter in post-season play this year, depending upon the type of pitching we see. And I will look to him next as a player who could potentially be a starter every game."

ASLBCC hopes to start book exchange

By Mike Hiveley
Staff Writer

The LBCC Bookstore will not take your dog-eared, coffee-stained, midnight companions. So you lug them home, open their covers and weep at the prices—\$7.95, \$14.95, \$13.50.

Another term's books down the drain?

Maybe not. Several members of the ASLBCC think they have an answer—a book exchange.

According to Tim Dehne, executive chairman of the Student Services Committee and 1981-1982 student council member, a book exchange could keep records of the books that students want to buy, sell, or trade. The exchange would be controlled by the Student Services Committee, but

would need student volunteers to help organize and operate the exchange.

"Student involvement is absolutely necessary," said Dehne. "Without it, the exchange will not work at all."

Clarice Scheffler, bookstore manager, said that she has been here 13 years and has seen several book exchanges come and go. A few even worked. But no one could sustain the effort needed to keep them going.

Scheffler also said she did not see a great need for a book exchange.

"The only books we don't buy back are the ones that the dog has chewed the corners off of, or coffee has been poured on, or are just in really bad shape," said Scheffler.

Jolene Hall, student council representative-at-large and co-initiator of the exchange plan, counters that the bookstore does not buy back some books that are acceptable for student use. Hall added that in order for the program to be effective, more students ideas and inputs are needed.

The student council has been reviewing book exchange programs that other community colleges are using—Chemeketa Community College in particular.

Doug Moxley, vice president of the CCC student body and executive chairman of CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Association and Commission), reported a "non uncommon" savings of up to \$1,500 for students using the book exchange program at CCC.

Dehne also pointed out that the Student Services Committee is in "desperate need" of volunteers.

The committee handles such things as the Pass the Buck program, the two bulletin boards near the Student Activities Office, the housing and car pool information, and rules and regulations governing the button-maker—which is available to any LBCC student.

The Student Services Committee meets on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in CC 213. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Filing deadline set for board

By Debra Smith
Staff Writer

Candidates for seats on the LBCC Board of Education must file a petition or a \$10 filing fee by 5 p.m. May 26, according to Vernon Farnell, dean of business affairs.

Petitions may be picked up from the Linn County clerk's office at the courthouse in Albany, or the president's office in the College Center.

The petition, which requires 25 signatures, or the fee must be turned into Del Riley, county clerk of elections for Linn County or Irene Neshyba, the election clerk for Benton County.

Two four-year positions are open, one representing Corvallis and one representing Eastern Linn County.

This year's incumbent for Eastern Linn County, David Cooper, has said he will not seek reelection to his seat. Cooper, publisher of the Sweet Home New Era, is also a Linn County Commissioner.

Herb Hammond, the representative from Corvallis, has decided to run for another term. Hammond has been a board member since the college was founded in 1967.

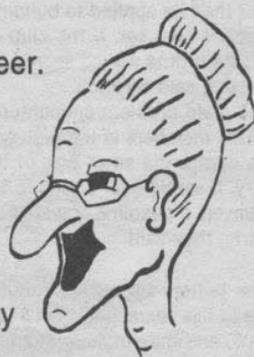
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Bakley's philosophy complements Roadrunner's desire for success

By Steve Irvin
Staff Writer

"We don't go to a national meet just to show up and have a good time."

This is the philosophy of LBCC track coach Dave Bakley as he and five of his athletes travel to San Angelo, Texas, for the National Junior College Athletic Association National Championships this week (May 20-22).

"We go to a national meet to show up and score some points," Bakley said, adding that the five LB participants—Jacquie Huxtable, Sandy Bean, Maria Young, Jeff Hultberg, and Russ Houck—all have the potential to score points at nationals.

Huxtable will again anchor the Roadrunners women's team by competing in the heptathlon, and the 100 and 400 meter hurdle races.

Going into the nationals, Huxtable has the top point total in the heptathlon at 4,855, but Bakley says "that's not necessarily indicative of winning the thing."

"I think she has a chance of doing well in the heptathlon," Bakley said "as well as scoring in both hurdles, so I think her point potential is very good."

Returning for her second-year of national competition is javelin-thrower Bean, who was second in last year's national meet by 10 inches. An "improved thrower over last year," according to Bakley, Bean could place in the top three in this year's meet.

Young, a freshman from Lebanon High, will compete in the 200 and 400 meter dashes, and will have an

"excellent chance" of placing in the top six, according to Bakley, if she continues to improve as she has to this point.

The men's team of Hultberg and Houck is "very unpredictable," according to Bakley, but he believes they have a possibility of scoring—Houck in the decathlon and Hultberg in the discus.

For Bakley, getting his athletes ready for national competition is no different than preparing them for any other meet.

"We attempt to try to do the same things that we've done that have gotten us this far," Bakley said. "And we tend to try to sharpen and emotionally prepare for the ultimate physical effort."

Bakley says part of this emotional preparation involves letting the athletes know that someone has to fill the top spots at nationals, and "the most important thing for them to do is to realize it could be them."

This realization must go hand-in-hand with the athlete's belief in his or her abilities, according to Bakley.

"You have to believe that you are good enough, and you have to believe it's possible before it's going to happen," Bakley said.

Readying performers for the national meet is something Bakley has had a lot of practice at. Twenty-one of his thinclads have garnered All-American honors in his 10 years of coaching at LBCC.

Bakley attributes this success to "good individuals," and considers his role in that success as one of an organizer, plotting the course to success for his athletes.

"My job as a coach is to outline the direction, to give everybody a sense of direction, to give everyone an idea of what it takes to get successful," but the most important job, Bakley said, is to "make people do the things that they themselves won't do on their own."

Coaching can only take an athlete so far, however, and Bakley looks for the individual that will put out the extra effort required to be a champion when recruiting possible LBCC tracksters.

"You look for the willingness to work, and the willingness to train to excel," Bakley said, adding "they want success, and they're willing to work, and train, and practice to achieve that success."

What Bakley hopes for in his athletes is that they "will have some goals and have the desire to achieve a high measure of success, and then will go out and realize that success by spending some extra time above and beyond that which is dictated by the coach."

National competition, the goal of LB athletes in the past, will not be in the picture for the Roadrunners next year, as all national travel has been eliminated in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association, beginning next fall.

"It's taking something that's extremely valuable away from the athlete," Bakley said of the decision. "I think the athlete will miss that particular aspect of competition, knowing that this is the ultimate."

"What that means is that we'll have to set our sights on a different goal," Bakley added. "There will always be



Dave Bakley on the LBCC track.

Photo by Kevin Shilts

some goals, and some things to strive for; it's just they'll change a bit."

What it also means, according to Bakley, is that he will encourage those who he feels have the potential to compete on the national level to go where they can get that competition.

Bakley said he hopes national competition will come back to the OCCAA

eventually, thus giving the student-athlete "the chance to go ahead and achieve the ultimate for them at this particular level."

With or without nationals, LBCC's track athletes will have their goals,

and Dave Bakley helping them on their way to achieving those goals.

Rosemus pitches team to regionals

Powered by a six-hit pitching performance by Rich Rosemus and 10 Roadrunner base hits, LBCC won the first game of a doubleheader against Umpqua Community College 6-2.

The victory gave LB a spot in the Region 18 play-offs May 21-23 at Twin Falls, Idaho, and the chance to defend their three year reign over the regional tournament.

The Roadrunners, 20-14 for the year, will open against tournament host—College of Southern Idaho, record 30-6—at 1 p.m. on Friday. Umpqua, 24-7, begins the double elimination tournament at 10 a.m. against Northern Idaho, 26-14.

The two losing teams play at 4 p.m. Friday, with the two winners playing at 8 p.m. The champion, and representative to the national tournament in Grand Junction, Colorado, will be decided Saturday, but the elimination play will continue if

necessary on Sunday.

"I feel good about the tournament," Coach Dave Dangler said. He added that "consistency in the tournament is going to be important."

Dangler believes that his squad is entering the tournament prepared, despite the fact that the Roadrunners have the worst record of the four teams vying for the title.

This preparation, coupled with LB's winning tradition and the tendency of past teams to play their best in the regionals, lead Dangler to state that "the records are thrown out" in a regional tourney.

Pitching will be a key to success in Twin Falls, according to Dangler. The tournament champion will have to play at least three nine inning games to capture the national berth.

Roadrunner pitching will be strong if the hurlers throw strikes, a problem at times this season said Dangler.

In order to alleviate this program when playing against CSI, Dangler will start Rosemus, who has walked only 23 batters in 67 innings on the way to a 6-3 record.

Dangler said Umpqua also has a deep pitching staff, while CSI has strong starting pitchers, but may have problems with reliable relief pitching, but Northern Idaho only has one or two quality starters.

Three Roadrunners—Rosemus, Mark Stathas and Jerry James—were honored Monday with first team all-league honors, as voted by the league's coaches.

Making the second team were pitchers Dave Lenderman and Kurt Lewandowski and outfielder Scott Wallace. First baseman Tom Daniels and pitcher Matt Hammon received honorable mention honors.

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Photo by Linda Hahn

The old Corvallis depot building is towed away to a new location. Is LBCC next?

Calendar

Wed. May 19

Child Care Lab Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. CC lobby.

Chautauqua: Pete & Paul Barkett, 11:30-1 p.m. Courtyard—if sunny, Alsea/Calapooia—rainy

A.A. Meeting, noon-1 p.m., LRC-207.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette

Council of Representatives Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Willamette

Criminal Justice Evaluation Team, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Alsea

Choir Rehearsal, 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Theatre

Health Workshop, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia

Thurs. May 20

Career Day, Board Rooms A and B

Air Bands Competition, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Courtyard if sunny, Commons if rain.

Band Rehearsal, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Theatre

Men's Barbershop Chorus, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., HO-209

Fri. May 21

Sexual Harassment—General Staff Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Board Rooms A and B

Choir Rehearsal, 1-4 p.m., Theatre

Spring Days Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Commons

Sat. May 22

Engineering Tech. Certification Exam, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Board Rooms A and B

Sun. May 23

Spring Jazz Choir Performance, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Theatre.

Mon. May 24

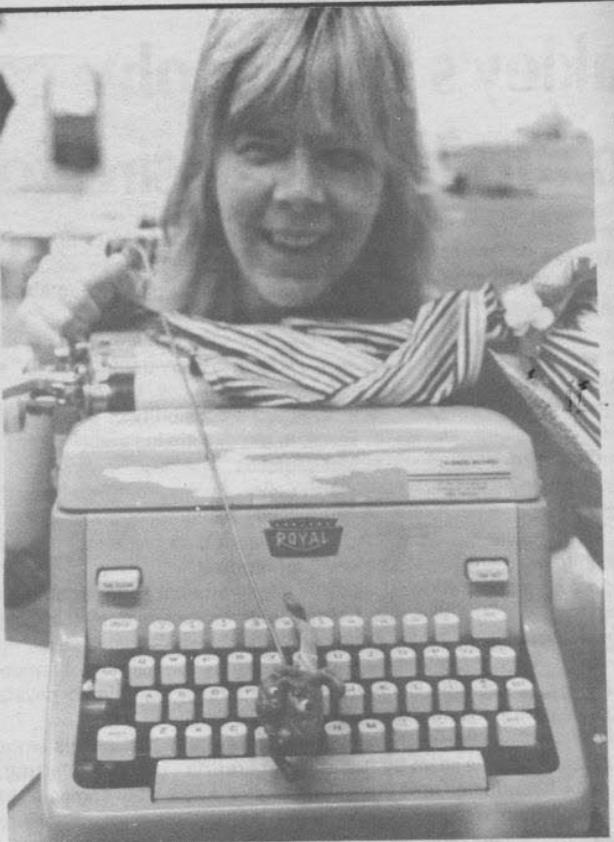
Survival for Non-Profit Organizations, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Board Room B.

Interested Political Students—El Salvador Conflict, 3-5 p.m., T-205.

Band Concert, 8 p.m., Theatre

Tues. May 25

Career Seminar, 7-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia



Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby,

Ah, no one knows the hard life of a pet frog. I suffer daily humiliation. It's not enough that I have this twerp hitchhiker on my back. No, these silly, inconsiderate reporters, (one in particular and you know who it is), constantly force me to exercise. "Ha Ha, Ho Ho, He He, watch this!" she says as they all laugh while I'm forced to contort my body, turn upside-down, and hang off the edge of the desk, doing millions of upside down push-ups.

Add to this my ultimate mortification, when every night I get jammed into a typewriter (a manual even) to spend the lonely hours with my legs wrapped around the ribbon with my left eye stuck at "P" and my right eye face to face with "...". Sigh... Is this the fame and fortune I left the lily pad to find?

Signed,
Prisoner of the bellows in CC-210.

Dear "frog,"

Sorry, but even if you never truly get rid of your umbilical cord, you'll always be tied to some fool.

Sincerely,
Crabby

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1979 Ford Pinto - 4 cylinder, like new, low mileage, asking \$3495. Call 451-3480.

1973 Pontiac, runs well. 2-door power steering, power brakes. 967-9583 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or weekends.

Moving sale May 22nd all day. 410 Clover Ridge Rd. Appliances, furniture, tools 928-2164.

1969 Ford Econoline, 6 cyl, auto, 2 owners, 74,000 mi., solid and dependable, mechanically excellent, \$400 or best try. Contact Chip in ceramics or call 753-8412.

Hand-tied trout and steelhead flies 50 cents each. Randy after 6, 926-1075

Marlin Glenfield .22 cal long rifle with 7 shot clip and power weaver scope. Offer, new, Randy after 6, 926-1075.

Salmon & steelhead Fenwick rod and Garcia 50,000 level wind reel. Offer, call Randy after 6, 926-1075.

Brown velour sportcoat and long sleeved white pleated shirt. Randy after 6, offer. 926-1075.

1966 VW bug. No beauty but in good mechanical condition. New tires \$600. 752-2500.

1978 Ford Mustang, low mileage, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, trade or sell. Ext. 291 or 967-7809.

12 string Matao acoustic guitar with case \$150 or best offer. 967-8272.

1970 Honda 175, good cond. used very little, some minor repairs needed \$200. call 967-1091.

PERSONAL

Marty, come over sometime—pe a pal. It's the least you could do, eh? Melissa

JRK-038 I'm dying to meet you in person. Your magnetic charm with the girls is making me insanely jealous. Meet me in the Camas rom 5/19 at 1:55. I'll be the blonde.

To the fat girl in the fireside room that smokes—meet me in the commons under the clock at 3 today.

To my sweet baboo, happy early 23rd birthday! Do you still like chocolate chip cookies? We all love you, Love, J. & O. & G.

Dear Dave Austin: We miss your handsome face! We know you need some space, what's happened to you, what did you do—take off without a trace? We miss your face. Julie and Jacque

Darren, Thanks for coming into my life and really caring. I love you and hope we can always be together. Love you always, Nancy.

Ms. Brooklyn, I remember Salem and the corny jokes, Curious

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer sub-lease three months. Quaint cottage with fireplace, firewood. Furnishings in Corvallis near campus. Rent \$140 but can be negotiated. Gretchen 753-0958 or 757-2421 before 9 p.m.

AA meetings Tuesday 12-1 p.m. LRC 207

Help support the "Hot Wheelers" Parent-Child lab bake sale to be held 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 19 in the commons lobby. Lots of yummys.

Free strawberry shortcake to anyone with a birthday on May 27. Call Karen 753-1435.

Summer support group starting for single, childless women. Call 928-2040 eves, or contact counseling center X143 for information.

LOST

Female golden lab, nine months old. Last seen near Crabtree, Ore. Very concerned \$50 reward. Contact Neal 928-4938 or 928-7002.

Blue denim cap. Great personal value, cannot be replaced. Contact Dave at 928-5399 or return to LBCC lost & found.

WANTED

Ride to Jackson, Wyoming 3rd week June. Can help with driving and gas. Call Gretchen 753-0958 anytime or 757-3421 before 9 p.m.

Someone to share expenses to Gardiner/Mammoth, Montana. Preferably someone who will be working at Yellowstone National Park. Leave July 24 6 a.m. must be there by July 28, 2 p.m. Contact Kate at 967-9544.

Trade large oak whiskey barrel, can be used for planters, for large suitcase. Micki 373.

LBCC is announcing two faculty positions for 1982-83 school year: Drafting/Engineering Technology Instructor (deadline for application May 24, 1982); and Engineering/Drafting Technology Instructor (deadline for application June 18, 1982) For more information contact the office of instruction ext. 121.

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