

# Levies Fail

By Steve Lewis  
Staff Writer

For the second time this spring voters defeated both of LBCC's ballot measures.

The unofficial count at 11 p.m. Tuesday in both counties for the "A" operating levy was 8,979 yes, 10,836 no; and for the "B" plant fund levy 7,896 yes; 11,861 no. While the "A" levy was going down by more than 2,000 votes in Linn County, it was passing by slightly more than 300 in Benton County. The "B" levy, on the other hand, was soundly defeated by more than 3,000 votes in Linn County and 800 votes in Benton County.

The one year \$1,328,334 operating levy was to have replaced the current operating levy which expires June 30. The three year \$310,000 per year plant fund levy was to have funded instructional equipment and building maintenance.

The margin of defeat was larger than the first attempt March 29 and larger than expected, according to Jon Carnahan, LBCC registrar.

"I guess there are just too many money issues on the ballot," Carnahan said. Dr. Thomas Gonzales, LBCC president, added that the defeat was "just kind of a general reaction to taxes."

The college must now look at modifications to the budget that will affect staffing and programs, Gonzales said.

Although Carnahan acknowledged that raising tuition is one option the college has, he pointed out that the board hasn't been interested doing that.

The board decided earlier this year that if a third election was necessary it would be put on the Sept. 20 ballot. That means the college would begin the 1983-84 fiscal year without an operating levy.

"We are going to have to make some pull backs during the summer," said Dr. John Keyser, vice president for academic affairs, referring to the uncertainty of passing the operating levy in September.

Keyser said he was also disappointed by the defeat of the plant fund levy, which included instructional equipment.

"I think it is a real problem," Keyser said, adding that it is his first priority to get the plant fund levy passed. "I don't think we could rationalize cutting that "B" levy."

Facilities Director Ray Jean agreed.

"We certainly can't take money away from the operating budget—there isn't an extra dime in it," Jean said. "There is deterioration going on—it just gets worse until you get a handle on it."

"It looks like it's back to the drawing board," Gonzales said.

# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College  
Albany, Oregon 97321

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Wednesday, May 18, 1983

## Teachers miffed at courtyard jam

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

Last week, in celebration of Spring Days, crowds in the courtyard were groovin' to the tunes of rock and roll bands on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, between noon and 1 p.m. But instructors who had to teach in classrooms surrounding the extravaganza resented the noise intrusion.

"The assault of electronic tyranny was disintegrating for the academic environment," said English instructor Barbrajane Williams.

Noise was compounded by poor classroom attendance and low attention levels, according to Ken Cheney, Humanities and Social Sciences (HSS) division director. A form asking faculty to relate instructional problems caused by the concert was distributed throughout the HSS division by Cheney. Of the nine returned by Tuesday, May 17, three instructors cancelled classes. Others like Williams, moved to a different room.

"We moved from the tower room (1A242) to the microwave demonstration kitchen (1201 B) where we had to compete with (other noise from) whining saws," Williams said.

In the future, advance instructor notification of concerts in the courtyard will be recommended by the student activities office—the sponsors of Spring Days—should instructors want to arrange to move classes ahead of time, according to Blaine Nisson, coordinator of student activities.

"I understand the problem but we don't do it everyday," he said. "Once a year is not real disruptive."

However, Cheney finds the activity incompatible with instruction.

"Instruction should have first priority," he said. "If it can't be done somewhere else, it shouldn't be done." Williams agreed that it would be best to move the concert.

"I love seeing the festivity in the courtyard—that was just wonderful. But it puts classes and activities in contention," she said.

Complaints were also heard at administrative offices. "We got quite a bit of feedback," said Vice President of Instruction John Keyser. "Obviously there was a problem when classrooms are interrupted by activities."

The Instructional Council will discuss the problem at a meeting this week. Keyser expects a solution by next week.

"We want to review our practices to handle similar future events," Keyser said. He also suggested moving the activity to a different location.

"Students need the opportunity for the event," Keyser said, "But it must be done in such a way so it doesn't interrupt classes."

"We'll do something different."

Extraneous noise from an evening dance did not hamper the production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at Tadena Theatre last Friday night, according to Stephen Rossberg, director of the play. He had expressed concern that noise from a rock concert in the courtyard that night may interfere with the stage production.

"There was no problem. I don't think the audience was aware of the music," he said. "The actors heard it but I don't think it bothered them. They were glad to be able to do the show."

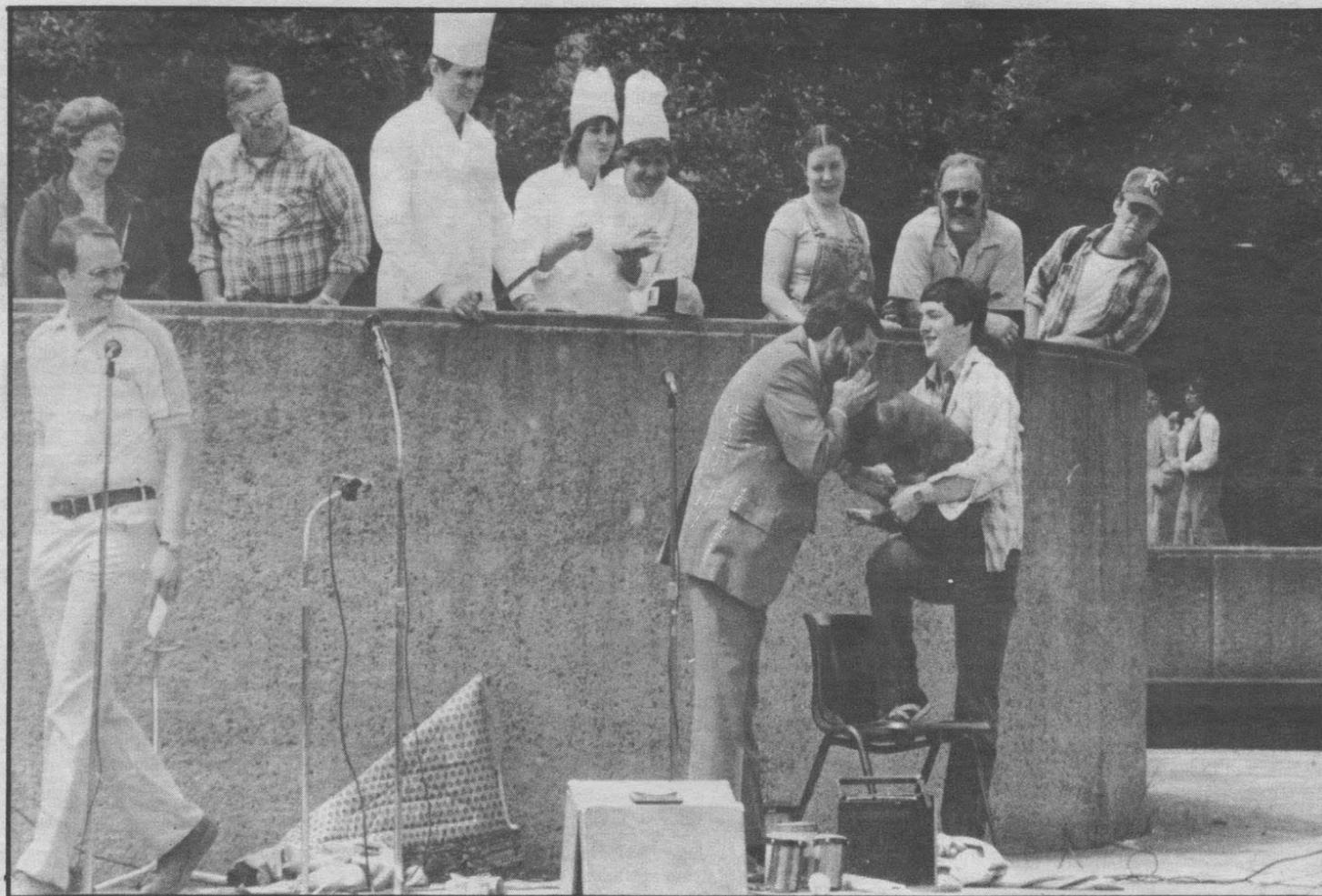


Photo by Sheila Landry

## Kiss a pig

Criminal justice instructor Jerry Phillips was the lucky faculty member who won the Kiss the Pig Contest May 11. Runner-ups were printing technology instructor Jim Tolbert, business in-

structor Maynard Chambers and animal technology instructor Jim Lucas. Proceeds from the contest were used to support the tax levy campaign.

## New classified contract gains approval from LBCC board

A three year contract allowing a 4-4.5 percent yearly step in pay for classified employees was approved Thursday night by the LBCC Board of Education.

The board's approval follows months of "very amiable" negotiations with the Classified Association which represents 140 clerical and custodial and support employees at LBCC, according to President Thomas Gonzales. The Classified Association ratified the contract two weeks ago.

The contract goes into effect July 1 and allows re-opening of salary negotiations after two years.

The board also accepted the resignation of Vern Farnell, vice president for business affairs. Farnell has accepted a job with the Eugene school district as executive director of business services.

In his letter of resignation Farnell called it "one of the most difficult decisions I have had to make."

A motion by board member Herb Hammond to accept the resignation "with commendation and regrets" passed unanimously by the board.

Mark Nestlen, representing the students of LBCC, presented Farnell with a plaque, "In appreciation for your loyal and dedicated years of service to the students and the college."

## Editorial

# Community colleges: A second chance

When I was in high school, I was part of a snobbish group of people whose goal following graduation was to be accepted by the most prestigious college in the nation and seek at least a master's degree.

A common subject of discussion among this high-minded group of individuals was the idea of community colleges. At the time, we looked upon community colleges as, a place to go if you were too intellectually ill-suited for anything else, or a day care center for grown ups. Other critics of community colleges even go as far as to call them a school with schizophrenia, or a place where people get, "a delusion of upward mobility."

As it turned out, I was accepted by a prestigious college, but my high hopes were soon soaked by the realization that my high school preparation was inadequate for such a transition. I soon found myself substituting the four-year grind for a two-year grind at LBCC. What I criticized so long as being second best, was now the only available option.

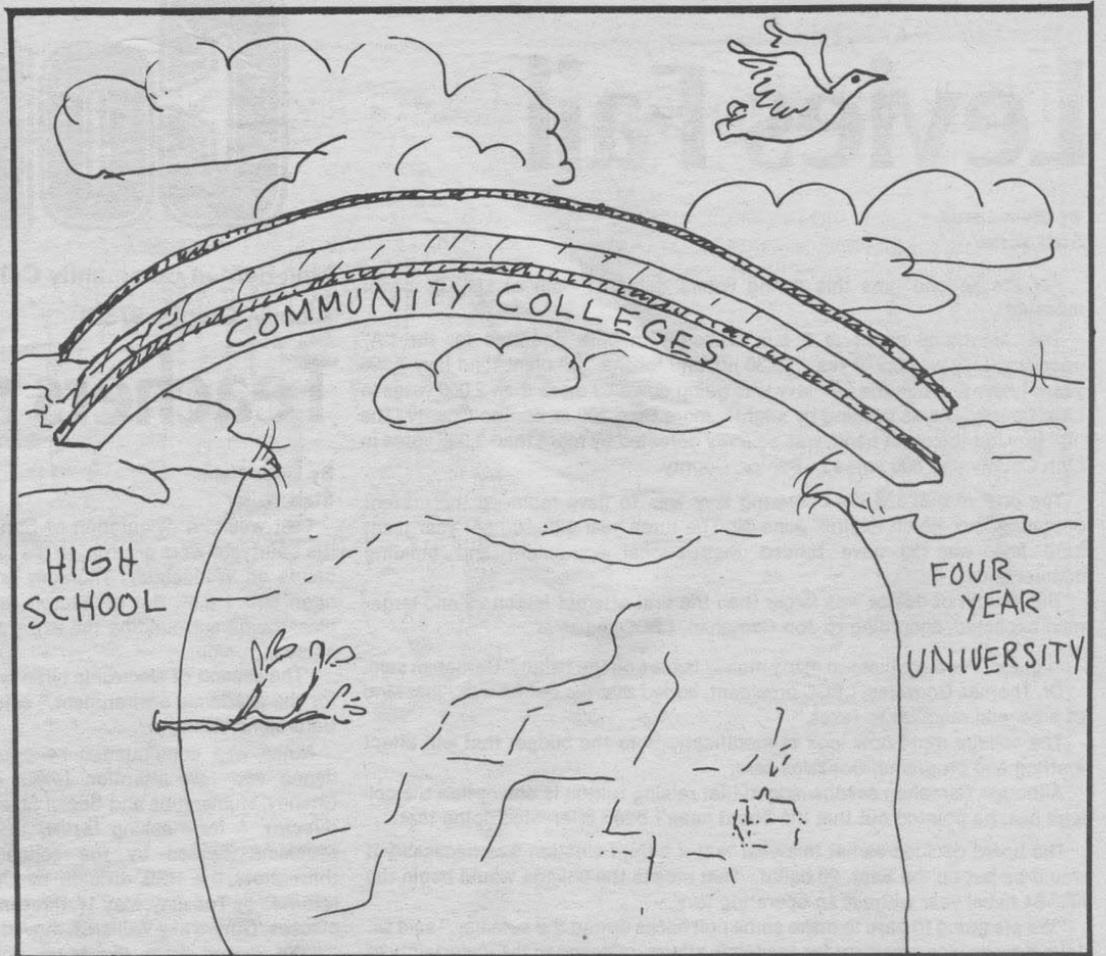
Why, I asked myself had I failed at my high-sighted goal? Was it because I didn't have the talent and drive to be successful? Or was it due to poor instruction on the part of my high school?

Whatever the reason, the fact remains that community colleges—once considered the great hope of higher education—are now becoming the only hope of higher education for an increasing number of people.

As I now look back on my two years at LBCC, those high school criticisms of community colleges seem entirely unfounded. Not only has LBCC given me a far better understanding of my personal and career goals, but it has helped me develop the self confidence and academic momentum to be successful in achieving those goals on the four-year level.

To LBCC and all the people who make it the success that it is, I wish to say thanks, for giving me and others like me, a second chance.

Kevin Shilts—Editor 1982-83



## Education reports awash with military jargon

Washington (CPS)—The two recent blockbuster reports on reforming American education have more than suggested changes in common. For suitably "strategic" reasons, both use a lot of militaristic, war-like rhetoric to make their points.

Failing to bolster math and science curricula is nothing less than "the equivalent of unilateral disarmament," asserted the Carnegie Corporation of New York's report. The country is entering an era of international economic competition "more profound than Sputnik," it added.

Similarly, the newly-released National Commission on Excellence in Education warned, "Our country is at risk." The U.S. is committing "unthinkable, unilateral educational disarmament," it said.

Employing war-like rhetoric to persuade people to help fund intellectual curiosity—arguably the condition that is opposite of war's mentality—is no accident, the reports' authors said.

"Those have got to be the hottest topics in the country—defense and the economy—and I think we'll see educators and education commis-

sions all across the country begin saying the same thing," said Alden Dunham, program director for higher education at the Carnegie Corporation.

"There are practical, economic and national security reasons for having a strong, competitive education system in this country," he added. "And with the current climate in this country, it would be foolish for educators not to take advantage of this."

"Education is a strategic asset," agreed David Gardner, president of the University of Utah and chairman of the Commission on Excellence.

"We put (the defense and economic arguments) in the report deliberately," Gardner said, "because they're used often and generally understood."

The emergence of such rhetoric, other officials point out, signals what may be a new threshold for U.S. education, and possibly the beginning of another "Sputnik era" of school spending.

"People are looking for new sets of arguments to justify support and reform for education," noted Ted Mar-

chese, vice president of the American Association for Higher Education. "One way to force education on the agenda is to tie it with the biggest issues around—defense and economic competitiveness."

The last time that was done was when the Soviets launched their first Sputnik satellite and shocked the U.S. into a sense of scientific inferiority, Marchese said, and to a lesser degree during the so-called "social justice" era of the late sixties and early seventies.

"It's sad, but all the issues that we tie to education tend to be cyclical," he said. "We may well be headed back into a Sputnik-like era, and a nationalistic line of argumentation may work for education the way it's worked to build the auto and steel industries."

"I think the education community sees that appeals to nationalism right now might win over some of the more conservative sectors of the country," said Jon Mallan, director of research for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"But," he added, "I hope it doesn't mean that people have given up on

the argument that education is a good thing in and of itself."

Indeed, some officials worry that putting too much emphasis on the economic and military benefits of an education may do just that.

"I realize some people could read our report and pull those references out as the most important things we have to say," conceded the Commission on Excellence's Gardner. "But that's only one line of argument we use in the report."

The reports urged most prominently that schools offer higher salaries to teachers in order to draw more talented people into the profession, and to raise high school graduation standards.

Though both reports primarily concerned secondary education, they did recommend tougher college admissions standards.

A wide variety of colleges have been raising admissions standards on their own since the turn of the decade, generally in response to declining funding, which has made expensive remedial programs more difficult to maintain.

## Summer term registration starts June 6

Summer term registration at LBCC begins June 6 for non-credit classes and June 13 for credit classes. Summer-term classes begin June 20.

LBCC maintains an open admission policy during summer session. Students taking fewer than 12 credits are not required to apply for admission, and those taking 12 or more credits need apply only if they plan to continue full-time in the fall or are interested in a program where enrollment is limited by the college.

Credit-class registration for all full- and part-time, new and returning students will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 13-17. Regular registration hours after June 17 are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The Registration Office is in Takena Hall.

Registration for non-credit Community Education classes begins at 7:30 a.m., Monday, June 6, at the college's centers in Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home. Registration hours June 7-9 will be 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Registration for credit Community Education classes begins June 13. For additional information, call the LBCC Community Education Center nearest you: Albany—967-6108; Benton Center in Corvallis—757-8944; Lebanon—451-1014; and Sweet Home—367-6901.

## Letters

### Deafening noises permeate campus during Spring Day's

To the Editor:

The insensitivity to others that was displayed on campus during the week of May 9-13 was overwhelming and intolerable. I'm referring to the "rock concerts" that necessitated the cancelling of many of the classes due to the deafening noises that permeated the entire campus. Would it have been too much to ask that the volume be turned down at least to a level where students could hear what their instructors were saying? Did anyone stop to consider that maybe some of us don't like rock music, especially when it is forced upon us?

I don't think it is unreasonable to expect these types of social events to be scheduled at times when classes are not in session. After all, vibrating windows and floors are no contributory to education, and the school should be primarily concerned with providing an atmosphere that is beneficial to learning.

I firmly feel that having my classes cancelled due to rock concerts is a flagrant violation of my rights as a student and a person, and I sincerely hope that those who approved those events will regain their common sense before allowing any repetition of last week's activities.

Cindi Sibert  
Pre-elementary education major  
Corvallis

The Tableau is seeking photographs, art work, poetry and short stories for the final 1982-83 edition. Submit material to Sheila Landry at CC210. Deadline for submissions is May 23.

## Commuter

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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## Residents claim 'chemical trespass'

# New legal point used to fight sprays

By Pam Kuri  
Staff Writer

Members of a newly formed committee, Leave-It-To-Beaver Creek, say they will take legal measures against timber companies if they chemically trespass on land owned by the group.

The timber companies are alleged to have chemically invaded property occupied by committee members and their families during herbicide spray and burn operations.

"The chemical sprays and smoke make our home unliveable," said John Ucolano, spokesperson for the committee at a press conference May 11 in Eugene.

Press members gathered in the office of Charles Porter, one of the three lawyers representing the committee's case. Susan Peace and Peter Sorenson, attorneys, will join Porter to employ a new legal theory, chemical trespass, in defending the case.

"We've had too many chemicals sprayed on us and our homes and too much black smoke from slash burning," said Ucolano.

"All we have to do is prove that these chemical particulates and smoke fumes are trespasses, assaults and batteries on our clients," Porter said.

Oregon Lumber Export Co., Rex Timber Inc., Publisher's Paper and Boise Cascade Corp. have been sent notice, according to Porter. "Oregon law is clear. You have no right allowing smoke from your burning, or chemicals from spraying, to enter over or onto lands owned or occupied by my clients," Porter informed the companies.

If one or more of the timber companies cause smoke or chemicals to go onto the group's land then Leave-It-To-Beaver Creek Committee intends to file an action in the United States District Court of Oregon for declaratory judgement, for damages, including punitive damages and injunctive relief, Porter reported.

The only response from the timber companies con-

tacted came from Publisher's Paper Co. and Boise Cascade Corp., who said, "We have received your letter."

Permits inspected at the Oregon State Forest Division office in Toledo show spraying in the client's area can begin at any time with pesticides composed of triclopyr, atrazine, 24-D, glyphosate, Tordon 101, Banvil 720, Weedon 170 and Weedon 24-DP.

LBCC pre-nursing student, Kathy Williams, is one of Porter's clients who owns property in Lincoln County. She said her husband was heavily exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical sprayed in Vietnam. Last year when the timber companies sprayed the land that surrounds Williams' property, her husband, Randy Becker became extremely ill. "He had a temperature of 104 degrees for five days," Williams said. "Severe headaches and illnesses were reported by 20 people to the state," Williams said. "There was not one response."

Many of her reasons for pursuing nursing stem from an interest in environmental medicine and a concern for people whose illnesses have been linked with exposure to chemicals in the environment. "It is my understanding that 80 percent of the cancers are environmentally caused," Williams said.

"In my mind there is a connection—a strong connection," Williams said. Williams worked with the Stringhams, two physicians who held clinics that drew patients from Tillamook to Five Rivers. They reported a "high incident" of miscarriages, according to Williams.

"This is not just an isolated few; it's an entire community," said Susan Parker, a long time anti-spray advocate who was involved in the 1976 Five Rivers' case that banned 24-Ts use in that area. "Lincoln County has 13 times the National average of birth defects," she said.

The group has raised \$1,000 for the expenses of the expected legal actions, including high volume samplers, vacuum detection devices, depositions and expert witnesses, according to Porter.



Photo by Pam Kuri

## Bill regulating video display terminals still in committee; called 'anti-business'

By Betty Smith  
Staff Writer

Senator Margie Hendriksen, D-Eugene, has introduced a revised version of her video display terminal bill to the Senate Labor Committee.

The original bill would have required employers to provide safeguards for workers using the machines.

Hendriksen amended her original bill in an attempt to satisfy opponents of the bill who called it "anti-business," according to the Oregon Statesman Journal newspaper.

The original bill would have required employers to allow pregnant women, who use the machines, to do other work.

The amended version requires the department to study and report to the 1985 Legislature on the possible health hazards affecting women.

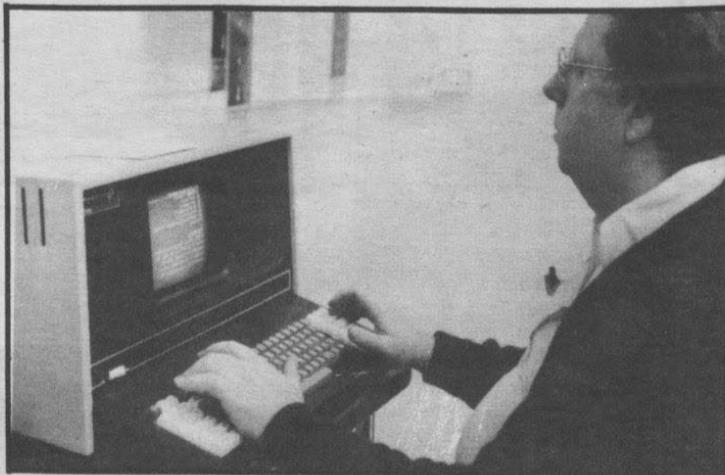
The revised measure adopted by the Senate Labor Committee, would leave the decisions up to the agency rules.

As amended, the Workers Compensation Department would be required to adopt regulations aimed at minimizing eye strain and reducing exposure to heat and static electricity.

The revised measure would require employers to pay for annual eye exams for VDT operators and conduct radiation test on terminals twice a year.

Terminals already in use would be exempted from the regulations.

The revised bill has not yet been considered by either house of the Legislature.



Printing Technology instructor Jim Tolbert inputs copy on the Mini-Disk Terminal (MDT) in F109.

# THANK

Thanks!

To Olga's Homemade Ice Cream, Corvallis, for donating 10 gallons of ice cream.  
To The Broadway, Albany, for donating the leg as a prize in Mr. LB Legs Contest.  
To LBCC Facilities for all the extra effort and cooperation in making Spring Days, 1983, a smashing success.

Student Organizations' Spring Days Committee

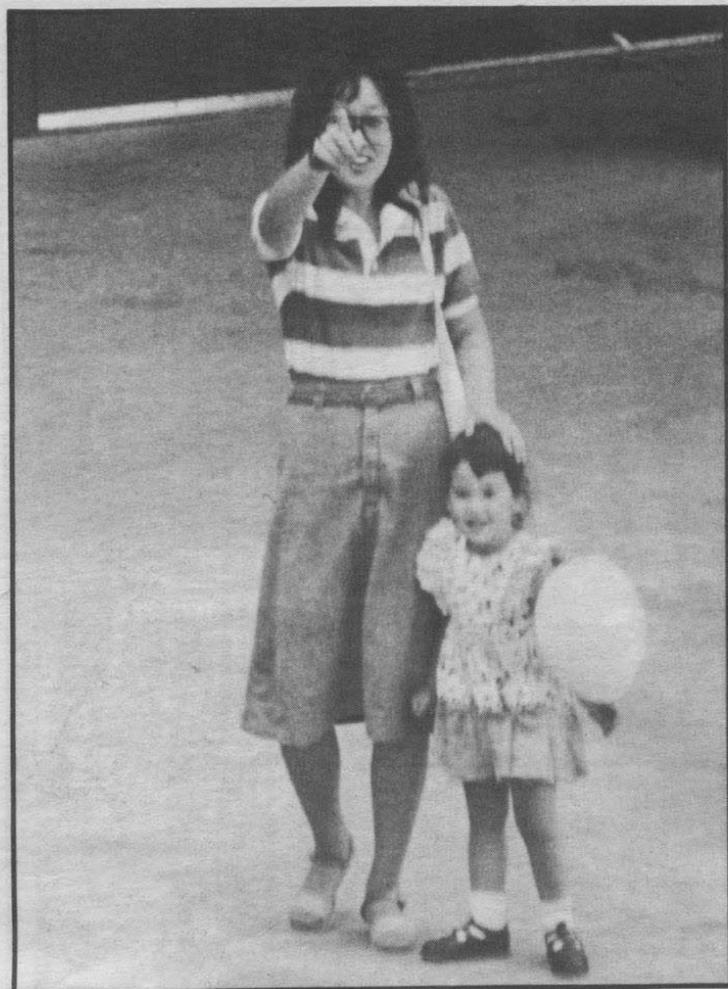
# YOU

## MAYFEST DANCERS



Scandinavian Folk Dancing As Well As Dances From Germany, Poland, And Many Other Parts Of The World.

May 23 . . . . 8:30 p.m.  
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Three days of fun in the sun highlighted the Spring Days events last week sponsored by the student activities office.

Journalism student Lee Roepke (above) aids her daughter in their search for peculiar hidden items for the scavenger hunt May 12. Members of the winning team were Barbara Schlundt, Ann Ax, Scott Richard, Becky Brewer and Yini Adkini.

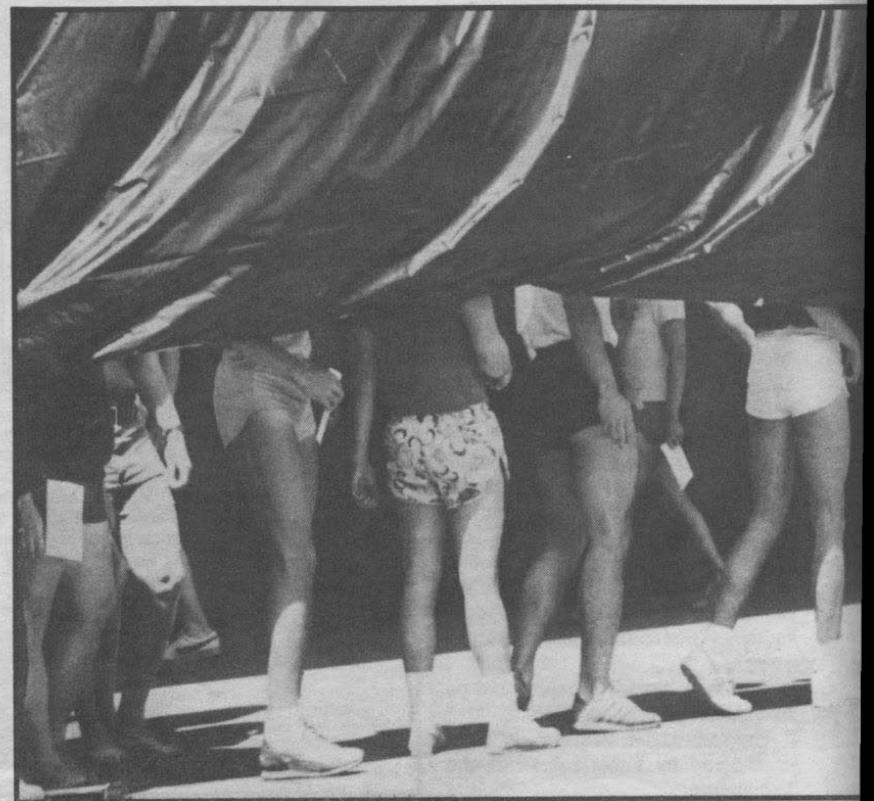
A cheering crowd (center) helped the female judges decide that number 10, Andy Munroe, had the best legs and Jim Landers the worst legs in the Mr. LB Legs Contest May 13.

Contestants, including English instructor Art Bervin, (far right) gobble Olga's ice cream at the Ice Cream Eating Contest. Todd Pelka, music major, took first place and Paul Radke, auto diesel mechanics major, finished second.

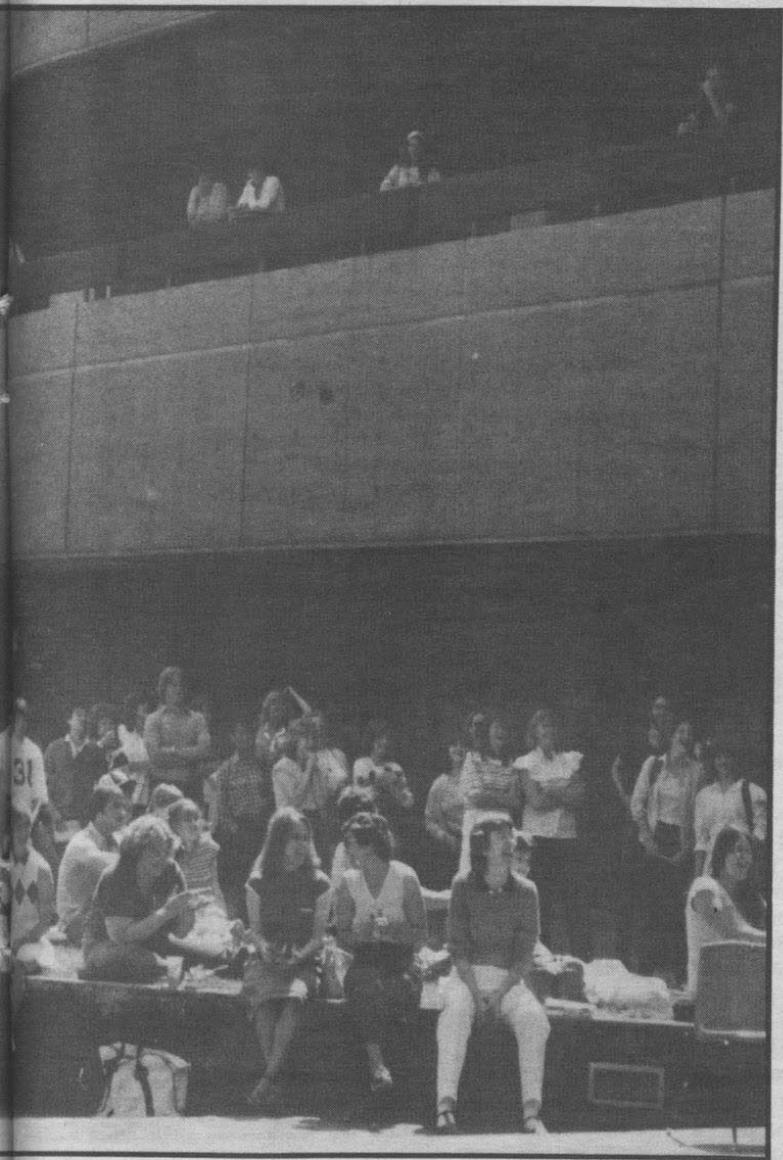
Sunshine poured into the courtyard May 13 during the rock band Nimble Darts afternoon performance (below), which was followed by a return show that night.

# Spring Days

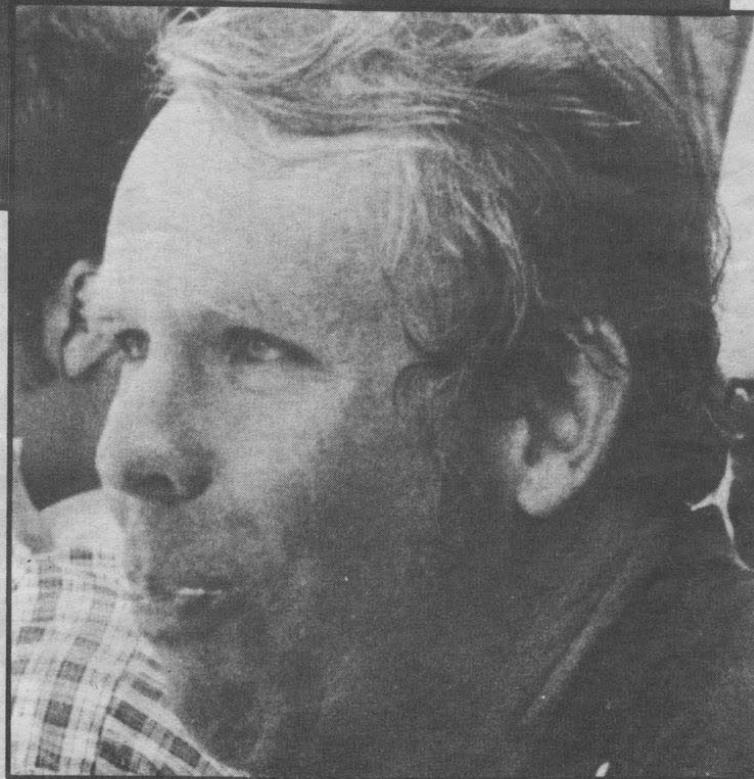
Music, sun, legs, pigs and ice cream enjoyed by stu



nts during three-day event



Photos by Sheila Landry  
and Kathy Jelen



## Corvallis co-op offers alternatives for shoppers

By Suzanne Germaneri  
Staff Writer

**D**aily, Americans inject chemicals into their systems through the food they eat. There is no alternative. Or is there?

Corvallis has, in the opinion of some of its residents, one of the finest natural food stores in the state. Leslie Davee, a First Alternative Co-op shopper from Corvallis, said she has spoken to many people from as far away as Washington and they all agree that the Corvallis Co-op is ranked among the top.

The First Alternative Co-op, located at 1007 SE Third St in Corvallis, is a cooperatively owned and operated, non-profit, natural foods store. Its purpose is to provide basic dietary needs at a reasonable cost. The co-op also makes available information necessary for up-grading a person's diet, for improving understanding of nutritional needs and how to meet these needs with natural whole foods.

Jim Dobis, one of the managers of the co-op, said that most of the produce is grown locally. Before stocking a product, they consider whether or not it is a whole food, to what extent it has been refined, whether there is a demand for the product and if it is a fair price.

The food carried by the co-op is ordered in bulk to save money on packaging. This benefits shoppers who buy large quantities but does not penalize those who buy smaller amounts. Customers bring their own bags and containers with them each time they shop.

The bulk of the work at the co-op is done by volunteers. Members of the Corvallis community may volunteer two hours a week at their own convenience and are entitled to a 10 percent discount. Members of the co-op are entitled to a 10 percent discount if they also volunteer two hours a week. Lifetime memberships are available for \$10 for a single person, \$15 for a family of two adults and \$25 for a household.

Davee said it's a real benefit to the community "because of its nice organic food. There are no preservatives or pesticides and there are a lot of healthy things you can't get at other places."

Bud Rose of Corvallis has been shopping at the co-op for the last six months. "The main reason is the good buys. I like the cheeses, the coffees and the teas. There's lots of good, healthy fresh foods," he said.

Roberta Hall, a volunteer from Corvallis, has been involved with the co-op off and on for nine years. She said the atmosphere is "real congenial, the volunteers enjoy their work."

The idea for the co-op was initially conceived in 1970 by a group of 30 Oregon State University students and Corvallis residents. They felt the community did not have adequate knowledge to prepare nutritional meals from whole foods.

Officially incorporated in the fall of 1970, the store was set up in an old house where it remained for three years. Due to growing sales and membership, the store needed a larger area and moved to its present location. In the spring of 1979, the co-op doubled in size. By January of 1981, the co-op had grown to over 5,000 members.

Along with natural products, the store's services include an in-store reference library for food and nutritional related questions, a recipe and shopper information board and a kid's corner complete with toys.

Dobis has noticed that there is no particular type of person who shops the co-op. He admits that it used to be a hippy-type thing to do, but now everyone shops at the store. "It's kind of a middle age phenomenon to shop at the co-op."



Photo by Pam Kuri

Linn-Benton's Andy Munroe displays his high-jumping form in a recent home meet.

Munroe skyed 6-6 to finish fourth in the Region 18 meet Saturday in Eugene.

## Singhose, Johnson earn MVA awards

By Donna Gentzler  
Staff Writer

Sandy Singhose and Dave Johnson received the Most Valuable Athlete awards at the Region 18 Track and Field meet held at Lane Friday and Saturday.

The awards were given to the man and woman who scored the most individual points.

Singhose totaled 40 points in four events, good enough to slip Linn-Benton into fourth place. Her points came in the 400 hurdles, first 1:07.47; high jump, second 5-2; 100 hurdles, second 15.97; and the long jump, third 16-11¾.

Johnson scored 37½ points out of the Roadrunners' 114 total, to head the men's team to a second place finish. Johnson competed in five events. He placed second in high

jump, 6-6; third in the javelin, 203-6; did the 400 hurdles in 54.97; fourth place in the 110 high hurdles, 15.34, and sixth in the pole vault at 12-6.

"We did very well. We couldn't have finished any better with the personnel we had," said coach Dave Bakely, who was very pleased with his athletes' performances.

For the men, Nate Oliverson was the lone region champion, winning the javelin with a throw of 218-9; while placing 5th in the hammer at 124-1.

Two more Roadrunners took second places. They were Dave Bard's 32:09.5 in the 10,000 meters, and Mitch Wolfe's 14-6 in the pole vault. Bard also took third in the 5,000 at 15:01.72.

Behind Wolfe in the pole vault were Tim Canfield, third, 14-0; Bill Dierdorff, fourth 14-0; Russ Houck, fifth, 13-6, and Johnson.

Bob Reynolds' 124-9½ hammer throw earned him a third place finish and he added a fourth place in the shot put at 40-2½.

The Roadrunner relays did very well with the 400 team taking third in 44.58 and the 1,600 relay team earned fourth at 3:27.28.

Mr. LB Legs, Andy Munroe, used his prize possessions to spring over the high jump bar at 6-6 for a fourth place tie, while Kevin Kimpton triple jumped 42-4¼ into fifth place.

Houck's 21-6½ long jump and John Stables 10:24.97 steeplechase finished out the roster with sixth place finishes.

The top four placers in last weeks meet now move on to their final performance on Thursday, May 26 at Mt. Hood, where they will compete against the top four athletes from Oregon and Washington in each event.

## OSU Jayvee end Roadrunner win streak at 24

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

Oregon State's Junior Varsity handed LBCC its first baseball defeat in almost five weeks when the Beavers edged the Roadrunners 10-9 last Thursday.

The lost ended LB's 24-game win-

ning streak.

The game was a real slugfest with the two teams combining for 25 hits; 13 for the Roadrunners and 12 for the Beavers.

OSU was the squad that had last beaten LB. On Monday, April 4, the Beavers took the host Roadrunners 8-6.

LB has also beaten the Beavers twice since the initial loss.

During the winning streak, the Roadrunners won all 13 of their league games to finish on top of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

"I am positive that this is a school record and one in which the whole team can be proud of," said LB Coach Dave Dangler.

The Roadrunners had two double-headers scheduled last weekend with Umpqua and Portland State's JVs, but they were both cancelled due to rain.

The games with PSU were made up Monday but the results were not in prior to press time.

The Roadrunners will now host the Region 18 Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday (if necessary). Mt. Hood, Treasure Valley and Southern Idaho colleges will be competing against the Roadrunners.

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*End regular season with 24-3 record*

# Roadrunners host weekend regional baseball tourney

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

Bird watchers of America will be able to observe three different species Friday, Saturday and Sunday (if necessary) when the Region 18 Baseball Tournament takes place at LBCC.

The Roadrunners will fly around the diamond with the Golden Eagles from the College of Southern Idaho (Twin Falls) and the Chuckars from Treasure Valley Community College (Ontario). Rounding out the four-team double-elimination tournament will be the Saints from Mt. Hood Community College.

Four games will be played Friday; two will be played at Oregon State University. Saturday's semi-final and final games will be played at LB as will a Sunday final game if necessary.

Dave Dangler's Roadrunners will peck it out with Rick Bowman's Chuckars at LB in the first round game beginning at 11 a.m.

The Roadrunners have the most impressive record of the four teams. Prior to Monday's scheduled double-header with Portland State's JV, LBCC stood at 24-3.

The Roadrunners qualified to host the regional tourney as a result of finishing first in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association with an untouched 13-0 record.

Dangler said that in any short tournament, the key to winning is pitching. If this is the case, then the Roadrunners must be the favorites.

LBCC led the OCCAA in earned run average with an unbelievable 0.77 average.

LB's Randy Voigt led the OCCAA at 0.35, while teammate Kurt Nordlien was runnerup at 0.41.

The Roadrunners also led the OCCAA on the year in hitting by batting a combined .276. Catcher Tom Daniels finished second in the league at .375 while rightfielder Rob Palm finished sixth at .343.

"Execution is also a key for us to be able to win," said Dangler. "We must be able to make the sacrifice bunt when we are put in that situation

and also be able to make contact on the ball when we are put in a hit and run situation."

Treasure Valley qualified for the regionals as a result of winning a three-team tournament with Clackamas Community College and North Idaho College at Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

North Idaho's squad finished at 31-23. "This is gravy for us," said North Idaho Coach Rick Bowman on his team's qualification. "North Idaho

was a very tough team and we weren't expected to go."

Leftfielder Mike Fedrico (.373), and rightfielder Loyd Frazier (.369), are the two hitters that will give LBCC the biggest threat.

Treasure Valley pitcher Mike Zarbinski (8-3) will lead his squad into the tourney.

As of Monday, both coaches were still undecided on who their starters will be in game one.

Dale Stebbin's Saints of Mt. Hood

will battle against Jim Walker's Golden Eagles of Southern Idaho at 11 a.m. at OSU.

Stebbin's squad qualified for the regional tourney by finishing second in the OCCAA at 9-7, and with an overall record of 12-17.

Stebbin said that his team is just happy to be here. "It will take a lot of good pitching, a lot of good hitting and a lot of good defense for us to win this tourney," Stebbins said.

Centerfield Brian Casey led the team in league by hitting .364. Mike Russel will be Mt. Hood's biggest threat on the mound. He finished league with a 2.74 earned run average.

Southern Idaho finished the year at 31-7 and qualified for the regionals by defeating Ricks College of Rexburg.

"For us to win this tourney we will have to get three consistent games in a row which we haven't all year," Walker said. "Our hitting has carried us this year with or adequate pitching."

The Eagles had two hitters that batted over the .400 mark. Mike Duncan was at .446 and Jess Schow finished at .431.

Lefthander Steve Clemets (7-1) and righthander Tracy Poulsen (6-1), will lead the Golden Eagles' attack.

If CSI or TVCC win, the winner will advance to the National Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colorado May 26-30. However, if LBCC or Mt. Hood grabs this year's title, they will stay home. The OCCAA presidents voted in the summer of 1981 to ban national travel from inter-collegiate athletics.



## Wilkerson takes top honors in dual meet

The LBCC golf team geared up for their district golf match by playing Mt. Hood last Thursday. The match was the last dual meet of the year, and LBCC golfer Mike Wilkerson kept up with tradition by winning the medalist honors.

Wilkerson fired a five-under par 66 at Gresham to beat his nearest rival by five strokes. Mt. Hood won the team portion of the match by the score of 294 to 316.

The next match for LBCC will be the Tokatee Invitational today. Regionals this year are also being held at Toakatee, May 25-26.

Individual scores for LBCC were: Wilkerson, 66; Crossley, 77; McRae, 85; and Cronklin, 88. Mt. Hood's individual scorers were not available at press time.

## LB doubles team takes third at regional tournament Saturday

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

LBCC's No. 1 doubles team, Kely Marcotte-Gordon Cromwell, defeated Brian Grenfell-Brad Collins of Mt. Hood, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, to finish third in the 1983 Region 18 Tournament held at Willamette Racket Club in Portland last Saturday.

Marcotte and Cromwell had already faced Grenfell and Collins twice this season in which the Saint team took both matches.

"This was the highlight of the season for Linn-Benton tennis," said Coach Kathie Woods. "They both had a lot of fun in winning their last match and they received medals for their accomplishments."

The Roadrunners No. 3 singles player, Jeff Gillen, picked up the lone singles win for LB. Gillen defeated Larry Williams, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. North Idaho's Kurt Clements defeated Gillen in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-3.

North Idaho's double team of Ken Plank-Chad Bustos took first place in the No. 1 division by defeating Clackamas' John Storm-Byron Sullivan, 6-7, 6-0. Plank also defeated Storm, 6-1, 6-4 to take the No. 1 singles title.

Clackamas took the overall team title while LB finished tied for fourth with Blue Mountain.

"The main thing was that we played real well at regionals and none of our players were blown out," Woods said.

## Business students honored at banquet

Eighteen Business Division students at LBCC were honored for their outstanding accomplishments at the tenth annual Business Awards Recognition Banquet held Friday night, May 6.

Special Achievement Awards were given to Barbara Skinner of Albany, Shorthand; Debbie Weisbrodt of Lebanon, Typewriting; and Dixie Shanks of Lebanon, Fastest Typist.

Recipients of Outstanding Student Awards were Kristen Oviedo of

Albany and Michael Dearborn of Corvallis, First-year Culinary Arts; Gregory Storrs of Albany, Second-year Culinary Arts; Victoria Avery of Corvallis, Second-year Restaurant Management; Becky Fick of Albany, First-year Secretarial; Evonne Rutherford of Albany, Second-year Secretarial; Sharon Emenegger of Corvallis, Accounting Technology; Cathy Johnson of Albany, Business Transfer; Debbie White of Sweet Home, Business Management; Betty Vogel of Sweet Home, Supervisory

Training; Inga Anderson of Scio and Lisa Myers of Albany, Marketing; Carolyn Williams of Lebanon, Computer Center Operations; and Linda Bunting of Albany, Data Processing. Jan Galloway, currently head accountant for Dorsey Bus Company in Corvallis was selected Alumna of the Year.

In recognition of their accomplishments, the students will have their names recorded on permanent plaques located in LBCC's Business Division Building.

## APPLICATIONS

sought for the position of

• **Sports Editor** •

of  
the **Commuter**

Position is available for the 1983-84 school year. Applications are available from Room 210, College Center; phone extensions 373 or 130.

**Deadline: Friday, May 27**

By popular demand  
The 1st Round  
Tavern brings the  
Northwest's top  
rhythm and blues to  
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THE FIRST  
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We will be serving your favorite  
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**1425 Pacific Blvd. • Albany**



Photo by Sheila Landry

Folk and comedy band "Uncle Bonzai" brought snickers from the crowd during the All-Campus Picnic May 11.

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Return Presentation of "American Pictures"

A return presentation of "American Pictures," a documentary depicting the United States as seen by Danish traveller Jacob Holdt, will be presented 6 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at the LaSalle Stewart Center in Corvallis.

Over 250 people were turned away from a standing room only presentation given May 8 at the Oregon State University Engineering Hall. The show, which includes 3,000 pictures, has been running for 11 months in a San Francisco theater since its release in the states last year.

The show is 3½ hours long. There will be a half-hour intermission featuring a bake sale with tea and coffee. Tickets are \$3 general and \$2.50 students.

### Latin American Film Series

The life and times of nobel prize winning Spanish poet, Pablo Neruda, will be featured in a free half-hour black and white film at 3 p.m. today in LBCC's Media Services Center.

Spanish instructor Vera Harding will hold a discussion after the film.

### Youth Symphony Orchestra Performs

A free young-artist concert given by Corvallis Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19 in the auditorium of Crescent Valley High School.

### Pottery Show by LB Instructor

Raku pottery by Gene Tobey, LBCC pottery instructor, will be on display at the Gallery West in Portland May 19 through June 12.

Tobey will present his work at the opening 5:30-8 p.m. May 19.

### Classical Guitarist Performs at Arts Center

Seattle classical guitarist Eric Tingstad, who is a former member of the rock group "Pegasus," will play at the Corvallis Arts Center 8 p.m. Friday, May 20. Tingstad said his classical pieces are inspired by the mountains and lakes of the Northwest.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance at Grassroots Bookstore in Corvallis and \$4 at the door.

### "Oregon Dance" Performs in Corvallis

OSU resident dance company "Oregon Dance" will give a spring concert Friday, May 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

### Africa Day at Benton Fairgrounds

Africa Day, an annual celebration of food, music and dance, will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at the Benton County Fairgrounds.

Marimba music will be featured by OSU group "Balafo." Dancing for all will begin at 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. They can be purchased through this week at the Memorial Union Hall in Corvallis daily from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or ordered by phone at 754-3421.

### Oregon Madrigal Singers in Concert

The Oregon Madrigal Singers will present a concert of Renaissance music at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22 at Corvallis Arts Center.

Admission is \$2 for general public and \$1 for students.

### Community Big Band Concert

Community Big Band, directed by music instructor Gary Ruppert, and LBCC's Jazz Quartet will perform in Takena Theatre at 8 p.m. May 23 in LBCC's Activities Center.

Concert tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

### LBCC Concert and Jazz Choirs Perform

LBCC's concert and jazz choirs, directed by Hal Eastburn, will present a combined concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 2 in Takena Theatre.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 general admission and \$1 for students.

# Campus Calendar

## Wed. May 18

State Savings Training Session, 8:30-noon, Willamette.

Firewood Raffle Ticket Sales, 11-1 p.m., Commons Lobby, Takena Hall.

Chautauqua: Eric Park, 11:30-1 a.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

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

Overeaters Anonymous Club Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Willamette.

Vet Center Representative, 1-4 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Latin American Issues, 3-4:30 p.m., Forum 113.

Culinary Arts/Food Service Task Force, 3:30-5 p.m. Board Room A.

Culinary Arts Students Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette.

Dinner Theatre Rehearsals, 4-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Organ Concert—George Andrus, 8-10 p.m., Forum 104.

## Thurs. May 19

Irrigation Workshop, 8:30-3 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Management Council Meeting, 10-noon, Board Room B.

Firewood Raffle Ticket Sales, 11-1 p.m., Commons Lobby, Takena Hall.

Lebanon High School Visit, 1-2 p.m., Willamette.

Successful Money Management Seminar, 6:30-10 p.m., Board Room B.

Pacific Highway Advisory Committee, 7-10 p.m. Willamette.

Dinner Theatre Rehearsal, 4-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Men's Barbershop Chorus Class, 7:30-10 p.m., HSS 213.

## Fri. May 20

Cost Center Meeting, 9-11 a.m., Board Room A.

WECO Meeting, 9:30-3 p.m., Calapooia.

Adult Foster Parent Training, 9-4 p.m., Board Room B.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, 11-noon, Willamette.

Firewood Raffle Ticket Sales, 11-1 p.m., Commons Lobby, Takena Hall.

WECO Luncheon, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea.

ECKANKAR Meeting, Noon-1, Willamette.

Water/Wastewater Testing, 1-5 p.m., Willamette.

Insurance Advisory Committee, 2-3 p.m., Board Room A.

Dinner Theatre Rehearsals, 4-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Human Loving Class, 7-10 p.m., Board Room A & B.

## Sat. May 21

Mental Health and the Family Workshop, 8-5 p.m., F-104, F-113, F-115, F-202, Alsea, Calapooia, Willamette, Commons (lunch).

Human Loving Class, 8-4 p.m., Board Room A & B.

## Mon. May 23

Parent Ed. Advis. Comm., noon-1:30, Willamette.

CGP testing, 1-4 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Inst. Adv. Council, 4-5 p.m., Board Rm. B.

Dinner Theatre, 4-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

## Tues. May 24

NDSL Exit Interviews, 9:30-10:30, Willamette.

Faculty Assoc. Comm. Meeting, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea.

Transit Comm. Meeting, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Calapooia.

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Willamette.

Vets Empl. Rep., 1-3 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Mgmt. Perf. Eval. Comm., 3-4:30 p.m., Alsea.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. 3-5 p.m., Willamette.

Dinner Theatre, 4-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

LBCC Foundation Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Willamette.

## Commencement set for June 9; 200 of 600 grads expected

LBCC will hold its fifteenth annual commencement at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, in the college's Activities Center. About 200 of the college's 600 graduates will participate, according to school officials.

Robert C. Ingalls of Corvallis will deliver the commencement address. Ingalls retired April 1, 1982, as publisher of the Corvallis Gazette Times.

His professional service includes serving as president of the Oregon Press Conference, chairman of the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's Association's (ONPA) Information Committee, treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, and as a member of the Oregon Bar Press Broadcasters Joint Committee.

The student address will be delivered by Jolene Hall of Lebanon. Hall is receiving her associate degree in education with an emphasis on special education and is an LBCC Student Association representative.

The traditional procession will be led by the Albany Scottish Pipes and Drums. C. Paul Moore, Sr., pastor of the Holly Christian Church in Sweet Home, will give the invocation and benediction. Musical selections will be sung by the Linn-Benton Community College Choir and Community Chorale, both under the direction of LBCC vocal director Hal Eastburn.

A reception for the graduates and their families will be held in Takena Hall immediately following the ceremonies.

## Health Career Scholarships now available

The Benton County Chapter of the March of Dimes is now accepting applications for the \$1,000 Gloria Worth Scholarship and the \$1,000 Ann Ellinwood Scholarship.

All applicants must be residents of Benton County and must intend to complete accepted academic programs in health careers including, but not limited to: Nursing, Occupational or Physical Therapy, Medical Social Work, Medicine, Speech Pathology, Audiology, Nutrition, Special Education, Pharmacy.

Forms and information may be obtained from: March of Dimes Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 1363, Corvallis, Oregon 97339. Completed applications and transcripts must be received at the above address no later than July 1, 1983.

# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

ROTH #62—you're very attractive but also mysterious. I look for you every day but I don't always see you in class.

CINDY—it was good talking to you while you ate a bagel on the picnic table before your writing test. Can we talk again? Jim, 758-8155.

PEANUTS—thanks for all your support, you're a great group.—Jori.

CHERYL WETZLER—the beach will be fun next weekend—love, him.

ALICE—need some glue for patching again?

A SPECIAL congratulations to fellow Peanuts Robert and Karrie for a great job in the play—love, the Peanuts.

HEY STUD—please be careful and have some fun, don't ever forget I'll miss you a ton, my dreams are with you in every way, I love you more than words can say. I'll miss you this summer—forever yours, Lisa.

DEANA, JOHN AND TERESA—thanks for being such wonderful kids—love, mom.

J. FROG—God loves you, and He really cares. He is with you, whatever you decide.

WELLS FARGO agent—sure would like to interview you. Be kind—Cinnamon.

## WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share a 3 bdrm house, your half would be \$103 a mo. Must be a cat lover. Call Laurie H. before 11 a.m. or after 11 p.m. at 928-2324 or 757-0151 from 5 p.m. til 10:30 p.m.

NEED FEMALE roommate, 928-0608 after 4 and weekends.

RIDE to Jackson, WY. Must arrive June 4 or 5, will pay half gas. 752-5734.

## MISC.

FEMALE SINGLE parent, 34, 5'6", 130, blond blue eyes. Wishes to meet other S.P.s for summer outings and dating. I will answer all replies—A. P.O. Box 285, Albany.

WEDDING Planning Guide, send long SASE to: Pacific West Photographics, P.O. Box 1844, Corvallis, OR 97339.

AA MEETING—HO 203, Wed. noon.

CONSCIOUSNESS—the key to life, an Eckankar introductory discussion. Noon, Fri., May 20, Willamette Rm. Free—all invited. 754-8861.

## FREE

ALGEBRA AND calculus tutoring Free. Call Alman, 754-7165 for appointments.

## FOR SALE

BIKE, men's 10 spd. Full size, good cond. \$50. 929-5152.

BEAT THE middleman—LBCC DECA is selling asparagus. 75¢ per lb. in 25 lb. boxes. Orders are to be pre-paid to LBCC DECA by 1 p.m. May 20 in B 206. Pick up of the asparagus will be May 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in B 206. For more info., ext. 160.

GOLF CLUB set, 2 woods, 4 irons, bag and balls, \$25. 967-1093 after 5.

1970 BUICK Custom Regal, 302 V-8, 70,186 mi. A/C, P/S, P/B, auto and more, exc. cond. \$1500, 928-8769.