

Commuter

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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'I'll have to drop my classes . . .'

Students upset if loop bus cut

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

The loss of the Linn-Benton Loop Bus would seriously disrupt the lives of most students and workers who ride it each day.

"I'll have to drop my classes if the loop bus is retired," complained Cynthia Robbins, a North Albany resident who is studying secretarial skills at LBCC.

Robbins was one of several riders interviewed on the bus recently who said that without the loop they'd have no other way to get to school or work.

On June 30, state grant money which provides half of the budget for the Linn-Benton Loop Bus System will run out.

One way to continue financing the project would be to form a transportation district with the power to levy taxes, according to Ray Jean, chairman of the transit committee. If the new operating costs aren't met by the colleges, cities and counties involved, the bus—which carries more than 5,000 passengers a month—may cease to roll by the end of the year.

The loop bus makes nine trips a day through Albany, Corvallis and Philomath, stopping a dozen times to exchange passengers on each trip.

"Sixty to 70 percent of our current riders are LBCC students," said Al Scramstad, a bus driver who's been behind the loop bus wheel since the maiden run in 1980. The rest of the riders are workers, OSU students, senior citizens and children.

Of the 20 bus riders interviewed on the loop, four passengers said they could drive to their destinations if the bus stopped running. But 16 said that ending the bus run would cause them serious problems.

"I might have to quit my job and find work near home," said Ann Chester, an employee of the Broadway clothing store in Albany. "The bus picks me up in front of my door in north Corvallis and takes me to Albany City Hall, right across the street from the Broadway."

Several riders said they might have to hitch-hike.

"I know hitch-hiking is dangerous, but it would be my only alternative," said Carlos Rodrigues, a Corvallis resident and LBCC student majoring in engineering.

Louisa Hooven of Albany was among several LBCC students who said they would have to ride bicycles to school if the loop shut down.

"But I'm taking graphics design," said Louisa, "and I can't carry

everything on my bike."

Of the four riders who said they could drive to school or work, three said they would feel only mild inconvenience if the bus is shut down. The fourth, Bill Gilmore of Albany, would miss some benefits. A major in geology and biology at OSU, Gilmore said he prefers busing to driving because it allows him time to study.

"Plus, everyone gets to know each other. It's like a small society on the bus," he added.

That society may become extinct this fall, however, if local governments cannot agree on funding for the system. Of the \$110,000 needed to operate the loop system after July 1, only \$70,000 has been assured, according to Mike Corso, the Albany Transit System director and manager of the loop system.

The transit committee, headed by Jean, is currently trying to talk Corvallis City officials into backing a ballot measure to form a two-county transportation district that would fund the system. Corvallis officials, however, have so far been reluctant to support the proposal for fear it would jeopardize tax support of their own city bus system.



Photo by Kevin Shilts

The Linn-Benton Loop Bus picks up passenger at Tadena Hall.

Elections

Early returns reveal unusually large turnout

By Maggi Gibson
Staff Writer

"We need to print up more ballots," chuckled Blain Nisson, student activities Coordinator, as he looked over the early turn-out in Tuesday's student council elections.

"We printed up 500 ballots, thinking we could use the rest for scrap paper, but more people are voting than we expected" added Nisson.

Past experience has led ASLBCC to expect a low turn-out. A total of only 118 votes were cast last year.

Nisson said that the ice-cream given to voters has turned the election into an activity that has "created an awareness of the student government and hopeful, this

awareness will influence more candidates to run next year for an office."

At noon yesterday, the turn-out had reached 125 ballots cast and three gallons of ice-cream gone. Voting continues until 9 o'clock this evening.

"Today (Tuesday) is supposed to be the light day too!" exclaimed Nisson. Nisson has estimated an "off-the-wall" approximation of 450 votes by the end of the elections today, in the afternoon.

Nisson said that if anyone was still interested in running as a write-in candidate, they can do so as long as they have 15 percent of the vote.

The polls are located in the Commons and will be open for voting till 3:00 p.m. and will re-open this evening from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Community gets \$7 for every \$1 it spends on LBCC

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

For every dollar of the \$7.4 million Oregonians invest in LBCC through state and local taxes, LBCC recirculates almost \$7, or more than \$50.2 million back into Oregon's economy.

In January 1982 approximately 1,000 LBCC students and 300 staff were surveyed as part of a study to determine the economic impact LBCC has on state and local levels.

The study was conducted by Kinich and Associates, Portland, in conjunction with the research department of Mt. Hood Community College. LBCC ranked fifth in economic impact among Oregon's 14 community colleges.

The study is based on the Caffrey and Isaac model of economic impact, said Dean of Students Lee Archibald. Cash outflow from the college into the state and localeconomy measured in three specific areas according to

Archibald: money the college spends on materials, equipment, and supplies; income spent by college employees and money spent by students on educationally related expenses. It also takes into account the effect the recirculation of dollars has on the economy.

Of the \$50.2 million LBCC brought in for the state's economy, about \$14 million was from student's expen-

ditures, \$5.3 million from staff expenditures, \$5.6 million from college expenditures, and \$25 million from the respending effect.

On the LBCC district level (Linn and Benton counties) the college pumped in \$38.6 million into the economy: \$13.7 million of that was from student expenditures, \$4.5 million from staff expenditures, \$3.8 million from college expenditures, and \$16.5 million from the respending effect.

The study also said LBCC produced 3,256 full-time jobs for Oregonians. Five-hundred and fifty-one of these jobs were directly with the col-

lege, while the rest were the result of more money circulating in the economy because of the college.

The results of the study will be used mainly for college public relations, said Leila Matheson, coordinator for LBCC public information.

Editorial

Taxation without representation?

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

The council which distributes student fee monies is in desperate need of a facelift.

The power structure of the Association of Co-Curricular Programs (ACCP) is lopsided in favor of its chairman, the dean of students. The power to propose, approve or disapprove of any idea rests with the dean because the council does not have the power to vote.

In this time of budgetary crisis, the dean has used this power to his own advantage by proposing and approving fund transfers for portions of administrative salaries to be paid out of the ACCP fund rather than the general fund. These funds are two completely different pools of money accrued for separate and different purposes. Because these purposes are so different, it is illegal to transfer monies from one to the other. But in effect, isn't transferring salaries the same as transferring money?

This transfer occurred at a time when every department at Linn-Benton was asked to trim its budget. The portion of salaries which were transferred came from the student service budget of the general fund which is also under the direction of the dean of students.

Transferring salaries is a very convenient way to reduce budgets.

It required a little footwork but the plan contained one major flaw: the philosophy behind charging student fees, according to the dean of students, is to fund activities related to but outside of the curriculum. Does paying administrative salaries fit into that category?

The students who attended the meeting were not well informed about the council's function and business. It was unclear to them what a transfer of salaries meant. Glen Spaulding, one of the students, has said that he did not realize that the transfer would mean over \$12,000 less in the fund for student activities.

Yet, the student's presence implied student approval of the transfer.

The ACCP council discusses the expenditure of student fees and is comprised of division directors and other administrators, as well as temporary student positions.

Students are charged fees while paying tuition. A lot of students don't know they're paying fees, and fewer know why.

All students at LBCC pay a \$1.05 charge per credit hour which goes into the ACCP fund. Full-time students pay \$12.60 per term amounting to over \$37 a year. Without fees, tuition would cost \$168 instead of \$180.

These fees are dispersed by a council which basically lacks student input. Isn't this taxation without representation?

Looking at the priorities the council has set for student fees is incongruous with the philosophy behind the charge.

Of the \$220,000 in the 1981-1982 ACCP fund, \$70,000 was spent on the sports program, including coaches salaries and grounds upkeep.

When other programs are being asked to tighten their belts, the sports program is getting increased funds. Next year, it is allocated \$87,000 of the \$215,000 projected total.

The \$2,000 club reserve fund, which is also administered by the ACCP council, has been reduced by 50 percent to \$1,000 for 1982-83.

This reserve fund allots money to clubs on campus like the American Society of Engineer Technicians (ASET), the Effluent Society (wastewater club), the Culinary Arts Club, the Pottery Club, Greenpeace, plus others, excluding political or religious organizations.

Blaine Nisson, coordinator of student activities, has instituted a program of using money in the club reserve fund for money-making projects which benefit the school. One club made money by painting the student activities office, another by painting the handrails on campus.

"They do things maintenance can't do because of a lack of time and money," Nisson said.

There are about 300 students in the clubs on campus. Is it fair to cut their funds because they are not sports oriented?

If students were in control of their money would their priorities be the same? On July 1 the seat of power behind the ACCP council will be vacated. The dean of students position will be eliminated as a budget cutting measure. Who will take the responsibility for Co-Curricular funds then?

The use of student fees is an important issue!

Students should have equal and permanent representation side-by-side with administrators on a voting council chaired by the coordinator of student activities.

These council representatives should be taken from a pool of interested students and administrators who have applied to and been screened by student government. Finally, administrators and students should be approved by the LBCC Board of Education.

With students actively involved in the learning process of budgeting their money, a far more equitable and acceptable balance could be achieved.

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.



"HEY! I CAN FEEL IT — WE'RE TURNING AROUND!"

Europe: An abundance of cultures, romance, art

By Mike Darke
For the Commuter

The majority of the 225 million people who make up the United States are of European descent. Many of your family names project your European origins, whether it be English, Scot, Welsh, Irish, Dutch, German, French, Italian, Greek, Spanish, or Scandinavian. The U.S.A. is an amalgam of people whose forefathers came primarily from Europe in escape of disease, famine, pestilence, unemployment, persecution and war though some came to seek fortune. Some, of course, came from other continents, but most were from European countries.

Europe continues to retain some interest for Americans, at least if the number of American visitors offers an indication. Europe possesses an abundance of cultures, romance and art. However, what you in the "New World" often forget is its high level of technological and political sophistication.

Europe is next to the smallest of the seven continents, but even as a small, crowded continent it has had a greater influence on the world than any other. Europe is farther north than most people think; its northern coast borders the Arctic Ocean and more than 20 of its major cities are all

north of Portland. But its population exceeds that of every continent outside Asia.

Europe extends about 3,000 miles west to east from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains of Russia, and some 1,800 miles north to south. It incorporates every climate except pure sandy desert. It is, however, a continent politically divided; a continent that illustrates the conflict between two political philosophies, which translates into a clash of two economic systems. The "Iron Curtain" separates East from West, and in some cases divides the identity of countries, for example Germany.

Western Europe consists of some 17 countries that embrace a population of more than 300 million people. It is largely a high income economic region, and in Sweden and Switzerland has two of the world's wealthiest economies in terms of income per capita. Moreover, it is a region that contains a vast history which dates back to the earliest of civilizations. It is embodied in the splendors of ancient Greece and Rome and, more recently (within the last thousand years, that is), the imperial exploits of Spain, Portugal, Holland, France and Britain.

Britain, of course, is geographically not part of the European continental mainland. When "Brits" travel the



"Straits of Dover" it is colloquially referred to as travelling to the continent.

Britains find it hard to identify themselves as part of continental Europe, for our island position has kept us somewhat distinct—remember we still drive on the left with our steering wheels on the right. Historically, Europe has been an arena of wars, including two this century with enormous human losses.

Today Britain is a member of the European Economic Community and as such it has tied us closer to Europe. Still, Europe remains a kaleidoscope of countries, each with a richness of its own and each with a distinctive culture, art, food and language. Europe, east or west, is a mosaic of civilizations, although one does not need to be able to speak its languages to appreciate its offerings.

As one who is not multilingual I can vouch that when one needs to communicate, one can. Among numerous personal European travels I recall a rail journey from Southern Italy to Belgium. On crossing the Luxemburg border the Greek next to me vacated his seat to visit the restroom. Meanwhile, a Luxemburger alighting the train thought the seat empty, and as all communication was about to fail, his fellow Greek companion stood up, unzipped himself, and induced immediate understanding—pardon monsieur, pardon!

Custodian finds money in Santiam Room

It wasn't much, but as Ray Jean sees it, it's the thought that counts.

According to Jean, director of facilities at LBCC, night custodian Leonard Wilson found \$13.30 recently in the Santiam room and turned the cash over to the lost-and-found office.

"Custodians are first to be accused if an article is missing," Jean said. "This instance illustrates the honesty

and integrity of my people."

On prior occasions rings, watches, backpacks and other items have been turned into him by custodians. Articles are taken to the student lost and found located at the Campus and Community Services office at CC-214.

Irene Allen, a bookkeeper who works in the office, said "There are keys, backpacks, cups, clothing, and even a license plate waiting to be claimed."

Goal of CALS is nuclear arms freeze

By Tracy Vawter
Staff Writer

The possibility of nuclear war has prompted Linda Eastburn, an LBCC English teacher, to help organize a group of citizens advocating a freeze on nuclear weapons.

Eastburn became involved with the nuclear weapons issue through Albany's United Presbyterian Church. She said she began restructuring the adult education classes she was teaching so that people could be exposed to the issues surrounding nuclear war.

"The more they learned the more they came to realize something really needs to be done," said Eastburn.

Because the Presbyterian Church group felt the danger posed by nuclear weapons was bigger than just a "church issue," they decided to form an Albany Chapter of The Citizen Action for Lasting Security (CALS).

A Non-denominational organization, CALS advocates a mutual freeze between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, which would hopefully be the first step in opening discussions.

According to Eastburn, the group isn't going to take a stand on Reagan's national defense program other than its use of nuclear weapons. The goal of CALS is to focus on one attainable goal—the freeze.

A chapter already has formed in Corvallis, and many Albany group members attend meetings there. Chapters also can be found in Eugene, Salem, Portland and other

Oregon cities.

Eastburn said many people became "upset" with President Reagan's "get tough policy" and were shocked with talks of a "limited nuclear war."

For people who would like to become involved in the issue, Eastburn suggested three levels of involvement.

For interested in a minimum level of involvement, Eastburn suggested they first become informed by reading newspapers and newsmagazines, with special attention to nuclear weapons issues. They could also discuss the nuclear weapons issue with friends, family and co-workers.

She suggested that they could sign the "Freeze Proposal" titled "Call to Halt the Nuclear Arms race," available from CALS, and send postcards to their legislators.

Those who want to do a little more can join a group that opposes the proliferation of nuclear weapons, she added.

And for those interested in a deeper commitment Eastburn suggested they actively work on the issue by doing two to 10 hours of work a week or more and participate in meetings and study groups.

They could read books and journals on nuclear arms to become more expert on the issues, and help organize actions and give presentations.

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything except our way of thinking."

—Albert Einstein

6,000 feet hit city streets in nuclear protest

By Mike Hively
Staff Writer

More than 3,000 people gathered in Corvallis Saturday to participate in the "Walk for Survival," an anti-nuclear demonstration.

The demonstrators met in Avery Park at 11:30 a.m. and began their walk at 1 p.m. The one-mile trek ended at the Benton County Courthouse, where the crowd was welcomed by Corvallis Mayor Alan Berg.

Five speakers gave brief talks on their views of nuclear proliferation.

They urged citizen-awareness of the affects of nuclear war, and emphasized the need for people to education themselves about it and support elected officials who favor the "freeze" on nuclear arms.

Lois Kenagy, a local farmer and member of the Mennonite Church, gave a moving presentation on the affects of nuclear war. Kenagy brought the crowd to its feet with the exclamation: "Let us celebrate life together."

Christine Taylor, a key organizer of the rally, came up with the idea for

the walk when she heard activist Daniel Berrigan talk earlier this year.

A petition sponsored by Representatives Jim Weaver and Les AuCoin was available at the rally. The initiative is an effort to put the nuclear weapons Freeze on the ballot in November.

The Corvallis CALS (Citizen Action for Lasting Security) is coordinating continuing activities in the Corvallis area. CALS meets every other Thursday at the Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St., for a potluck meal at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7 p.m.



Photo by Rich Bergeman

Lawn signs promoting LBCC'S May 18 tax base lie stacked to dry in the screen-printing lab. Anyone interested in putting up a sign should contact Ray Jean, ext.103.

High school transplants cope with busy schedules to keep S.S.

By Michelle LeMay
Staff Writer

Because of a Congressional mandate to reduce social security educational benefits, a number of high school seniors are attending LBCC this term.

These seniors would normally qualify for social security benefits for full-time, post-secondary education because a parent was retired, disabled or deceased. But under the new rules they would lose their eligibility if they weren't enrolled in college by May 1.

According to Registrar Jon Carnahan, approximately 50 seniors have retained their eligibility for these

benefits by registering at LBCC before they May 1 cutoff date.

The social security benefits for these students are being reduced 25 percent each year—by 1985 all of their social security benefits will be phased out.

The Commuter interviewed three of these students to see how they were coping—Jeannette Rarick of Crescent Valley High School, who is an undeclared major at LBCC; Bruce Wiseman of Lebanon Union High School, a creative writing/drama major; and Denise Waldron also of LUHS, a public relations/management major.

Three alternatives were open to these students if they were to retain their social security benefits:

1) They could drop out of high school (if over 18), enroll at LBCC and use college credits towards an Adult High School Diploma.

2) They could take the GED examination and, if successful, enroll at LBCC.

3) They could attend LBCC and their high school full-time simultaneously this term.

Both Denise and Bruce have chosen dual full-time enrollment. They take three hours of morning

classes at LUHS and then car pool to LBCC for a full day of classes.

Instead of the dual enrollment alternative, Jeannette graduated from CVHS early because she had no problem with necessary credits or competencies.

"I was lucky," she said. The three students' first reaction to the news that they must attend college this spring to receive social security benefits varied from panic to anger.

But after the initial shock wore off, all three saw advantages in enrolling early.

Jeannette said she thought it was a "rip-off" at first, but she's turned it into an advantage.

"The extra credits will put me ahead of most University of Oregon freshmen next fall," she explained. Denise's first thought was: "Oh my gosh; now what do I do!"

She said the social security cuts have made her realize that "the way financial aid is now, it's hard to predict how it's going to be in the future."

Bruce said he's upset with President Reagan's policies and is not happy about being forced to enroll early.

"It's demeaning to be referred to as 'social security students,'" he said, but added "I consider it (attending LBCC) an adventure and I welcome the change and the challenge."

In comparing college to high school, all three said they miss their

friends but find LBCC to be an enjoyable, relaxing and challenging atmosphere.

Jeannette, who was involved in track, vocal jazz and outdoor school at CVHS, found starting at LBCC a "weird shock". She said she felt as if she didn't fit in because of the age difference.

"Classes are enjoyable—harder, but worth it," she said.

Denise was an assistant editor of the high school paper and involved in student government at Lebanon High. She said she misses the little things the most—like getting her picture taken with the top ten percent of her graduating class.

Denise said she suffered from "freshman syndrome"—she didn't know anyone at first, but added that she likes LBCC's relaxed atmosphere and her independence.

"I like being responsible for myself," she said.

Bruce said college is definitely more relaxed, adult and open—the opposite of the "hyper-tense" atmosphere he expected.

He admitted that he sometimes leaves class early to see his friends at high school.

"It's inconvenient because LBCC takes up much of the time I'd rather spend with my friends," he explained. "In high school you have to live up to an image, but here no one has a preconceived image—as cliché as it sounds, you can relax and be yourself here," he added.

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Etcetera

'Instant Party' performs in Chautauqua

What do you get when you blend a musician with 18 years of experience and a magician who's been into magic for 16 years?

You get "Instant Party," a new Albany act appearing at LBCC today (April 28).

Describing their act as "different from any you've ever seen before," 32 year-old Larry Braun, the magician, says he and Bob Ralph, 33, use "magic, music and mirth in their hot pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

The pair does stand-up comedy, magic ranging from sight gags and small effects to major illusions, and what Larry calls "Bob's original tunes on guitar. His music defies any other description."

"Instant Party" will perform today in the Alsea/Calapooia Room, second floor of the College Center, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. It is part of the "Chautauqua" Series sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC.

The performance is free.

Lost-and-found items to be auctioned

Donations from the faculty, staff, and students are being sought for the "Lost and Found" Auction, to be held Monday (May 3) in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11:30 to 1 p.m., for the purpose of raising money to promote the May 18 Tax Base Election.

Donations can be dropped off in the College Center, Room 213.

The money raised from the auction will go towards the advertisement of the LBCC Tax Base Levy in the Oregon State University newspaper, "The Barometer."

According to Jonni Hudgens, public relations director for the student council, it is hoped that the advertisement in the OSU "Barometer" will stir feedback from those people who realize the importance of an education especially in community colleges.

The Yes for LBCC Committee hopes to raise \$200-\$300 from the auction to cover the advertising expenses.

Wellness clinic set for next week

Have you checked how high your blood pressure is, how well you are seeing, how much fat content you are carrying around lately?

Well, here is your chance to see how healthy you are. Student Activities is sponsoring a wellness clinic titled "For the Well of It," which will take place next week, May 5, 6, and 7.

Activities will begin at 11 a.m. and proceed through 3 p.m. each day in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Lectures and sessions on stress reduction, nutrition and other topics will be presented.

A Nike representative will speak on Thursday, May 6, on the development of new running shoes.

On the last day, speakers from the Cascade Industrial Health Wellness Institute will give presentations on general health awareness.

Regional jail discussion planned

The concept of regional jail facilities for Oregon will be discussed at Linn-Benton Community College on Friday, 1-3 p.m., in Forum 113.

Randy Fraser, Benton County Corrections, and Chris Van Dyke, Marion County District Attorney will give their views on Ballot Measure No. 3, a bond issue not to exceed \$60 million which appears on the May 18 ballot. If the ballot measure is approved, the money would be used to build regional jail facilities throughout the state.

The discussion is open free to the public.

Dance aerobics instructors plan Black-and-Blue Revue May 8

By Denise Waldron
Staff Writer

LBCC dance aerobics enthusiasts will get into the beat of things at a dance marathon at the Benton Center May 8 to raise funds for the LBCC tax base campaign.

The dancers are taking pledges for the 240 minutes they will be dancing. The money raised will be used in the campaign to inform the public of LBCC's upcoming tax base election.

"We are asking everyone to please make pledges," emphasized Dee Deems, director of Community Education in East Linn County. "The money will be used to help tell the story of LBCC to the public before the election."

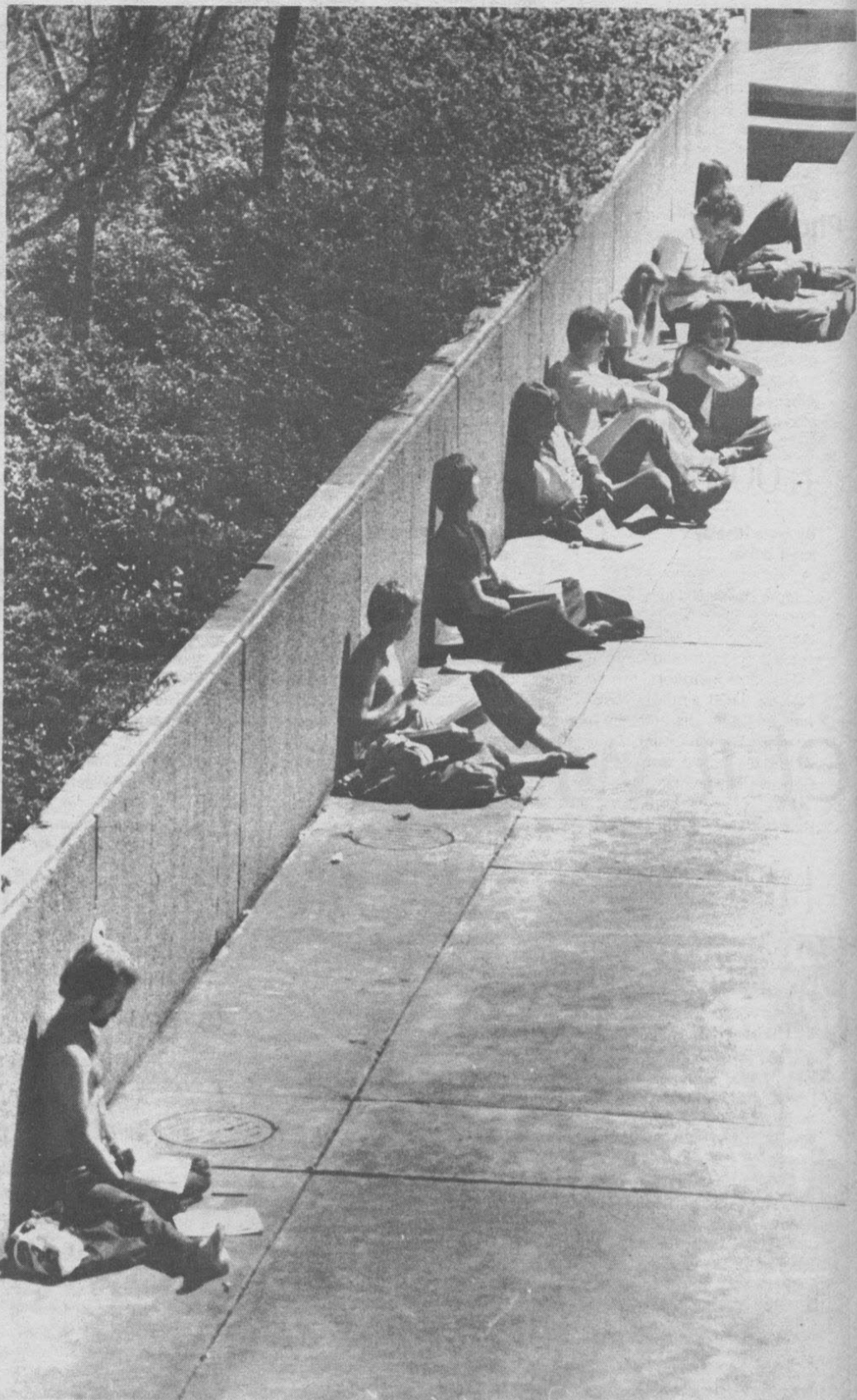
Most of the 30 expected participants are LBCC dance aerobics teachers, aides and students. They will be attempting to dance for four hours between noon and 4:30 p.m. with 10 minute rest breaks after every hour.

However, once the participants stop dancing they are through in the marathon. The group plans to use the familiar dance routines which the students have practiced.

Anyone making pledges will have the opportunity to win a door prize of hand-crafted pottery.

Information on the marathon is available from Deems at 451-1014, or Anna Mae Lundstrom at the Benton Center, 630 NW 7th St., Corvallis.

Ahhh! Quiet reflection



Dina Pierce and Charlie Ford (upper right) joined many other LBCC students who crawled out of the brickwork last week as the weather transformed the courtyard from a cold, gray pit into a sunny playground. Above, students prop up the north retaining wall to catch a full southern exposure, while others (right and far right) lounge around the fountain pond.

ns and warm relaxation ...

Photos by
Kevin Shilts



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College athletic programs facing troubled times

By Steve Irvin
Staff Writer

When Central Oregon Community College in Bend dropped its intercollegiate sports program last month, LBCC officials were disappointed.

Although COCC's decision to move from an intercollegiate to a club sports program attracted little publicity, it illustrates how the economic crunch has hit college sports.

COCC hasn't been the only school smitten by the economic axe. Chemeketa Community College won't have a baseball team after this season due to a lack of funds.

Even the Oregon Community College Athletic Association has suffered. This will be the last year for any Oregon community college team to participate in national tournaments, because of a decision made by the presidents of each school in the OCAA.

LBCC's sports programs have survived the battle of the budget to this point, but they may come under closer scrutiny, depending on the outcome of the May tax base elections, accord-

ing to Director of Health and Physical Education Dick McClain.

The Health and Physical Education department accounts for \$87,945 of the projected \$215,000 in the Association of Co-Curricular Programs Council (ACCP) budget for 1982-83, an increase of 22 percent from 1981-82. This budget is financed by the \$12.60 in fees a full-time student pays per term at LB.

The increases in the athletic area, according to McClain, deal with future contracted service increases, and a significant increase in van rental, plus basic travel increases.

The student fees fund will undergo closer inspection if the May levy fails, but according to McClain, all aspects of the fund will be examined closer, not just athletics.

McClain also stated decisions on any ACCP budgetary cutbacks by the department directors and board of education at LB will have to wait until the levy election is over.

As for COCC's decision, McClain said, "I was disappointed they dropped the program entirely," but added, "I don't feel qualified to talk about Central Oregon."

COCC Athletic Director Doug Muck said of the switch, "I'm in favor of club sports, but there is no means for the outstanding student athlete to excel."



Dick McClain

Muck stated that COCC saved \$43,000 by the switch from intercollegiate to club sports. COCC's sports program like LBCC's is funded by student fees, with the exception of physical education instructors, who are paid from the general fund.

McClain feels that intercollegiate athletics, club sports, and intramurals are the three basic areas of athletic recreation needed for a well-rounded program.

"If you have the budget and you have the facilities, and you have the staff to provide all those things, all of them have a need that can be met for a variety of students," he said.

"I'm not sure whether the decisions they (COCC) made regarding (athletics) were truly budgetary, or whether they were political," McClain added.

There are others that share McClain's quandary, believing that the intercollegiate athletic program may have been a sacrificial lamb to aid the

passage of COCC's budget levy.

The voters who believe their taxes pay for intercollegiate sports are among those who vote no on school levies, according to McClain, and this group may have been the target of COCC's move.

According to McClain, the problem at LB is not a lack of information on athletics and their funding.

"Athletics have been an issue," McClain said, "and, of course, have not been supported by tax dollars from day one. It's the type of thing that's been in the paper. There have been issues off; it keeps coming up."

To conquer these misconceptions, McClain said the athletic department is "looking at our image right now; the P.R. that would be appropriate on an on-going basis, and how effective we can be there."

It's an image worth looking at carefully, because that image will be on the voters' minds May 18 when they cast their ballots, possibly determining the future of LB athletics.

Community education instructors to be honored in Friday ceremony

By Debra Smith
Staff Writer

Sixteen nominees are up for the second annual "Outstanding Instructor Award" given to a teacher in the community education division.

The winner will be named Friday (April 30) at a banquet in the Alsea/Calapooia Room which gets underway at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will be made by President Thomas Gonzales.

Teachers were chosen from student evaluations, lengths of teaching, letters of recommendation, interaction with other staff members and their dedication and ability to teach. A number of teachers were nominated by each of the division's four centers.

The nominees and their background are as follows:

Albany Center

Teresa Carroll—a teacher at LBCC for three years and one of the original dance aerobics instructors. For the past two years she has been running the entire Albany dance aerobics program, including selecting and training aides and instructors.

Janet Harpole—a teacher of upholstery at the Albany and Benton Centers for 12 years.

Emily Wadsworth—a parent education teacher for five years. She received an M.S. in early childhood development from OSU in 1979 and has directed and taught in several pre-schools.

Benton Center

Sharon Rodecap—when LBCC purchased Washington school in 1978, Sharon planned and organized the Benton Center Math Lab. Along with teaching there, she has developed self-study, open-entry, variable-credit college algebra and trigonometry courses available at the Benton Center.

Barbara Rossbacher—she holds a

degree in German and Russian and integrates the culture and customs of Germany in her German I, II, III and advanced German classes. Barbara has been teaching since 1974.

Edna Wiese—Edna has taught a course called "Writing Your Life Story" for two years at the Corvallis Senior Center.

Parent Education

Louise Johnson—currently a teacher of "Living and Learning With Your Pre-Schooler," she also manages and teaches in the child care laboratory on campus. She is also working towards her Ph.D. in child development at OSU.

Lisa Nichols—she has taught a wide variety of Parent Education classes in Corvallis and Brownsville during her three years at LBCC and has prepared two handbooks.

Special Programs

Marc Betz—he began teaching English as a Second Language after earning his M.A. in ESL in 1980. He has developed a competency based ESL curriculum that is now being used as a model throughout the state.

Sweet Home Center

Chuck Thompson—Chuck has taught at the Sweet Home Center for seven years, and is a business teacher at Sweet Home High School. His classes include bookkeeping, office machines, typing, introduction to computers, and a course in office procedures, which he developed.

Joyce VanWagner—Joyce completed her G.E.D. in the first class in Sweet Home. She has been a volunteer aide, a paid aide and is now an instructor in English. She also gives assistance to the foreign-born families in Sweet Home.

Lincoln County

Lois Erickson—Lois has taught two watercolor classes at the Lincoln City Senior Center, "Brushline for

Watercolor," and "Continued Watercolor" for eight terms.

Joan Farooqui—for two years, Joan has taught calligraphy, painting, drawing and watercolor classes in Lincoln City. She has also been involved in budget hearings and school board meetings.

Harrie Niemela—at 70 years of age, he has taught watercolor painting classes at the Newport Center since 1979. He has received awards for his work through the Oregon Watercolor Society.

Lebanon Center

Laurie Orwick—Laurie combines being a teacher and musician to instruct a dance aerobics class at the Lebanon Center.

Darrel Wolfe—Darrell combines teaching English at West Albany High School with teaching "Composition and Occupational Writing" in the evenings at the Lebanon Center. He has an M.A. in English.

APPLICANTS BEING SOUGHT FOR THE STUDENT REP ON THE NATIONAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP BOARD. (SETS STANDARDS FOR NATIONAL FINANCIAL AID). CONTACT CC213.

Applications are now being accepted for Fall 1982 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF PHARMACY. For information call 754-3424 or write School of Pharmacy, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331.

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Sports Roundup



Photo by Steve Wilson

LBCC's Mark Stathas takes a swing at a pitch during Tuesday's double header with Clackamas.

Men and women thindlads victorious

Two new school records were set in last Saturday's three way meet with Umpqua and Southwestern Oregon community colleges.

The women, who won the meet with 72 points to Umpqua's 26 and SWOCC's 14, had a record performance from Sandy Bean in the

javelin, as she recorded a toss of 151' 6"

Jeff Hultberg threw the discus 150' 7" to break the school record, as the men scored 91 points to outdistance SWOCC, who had 75, and Umpqua, with 36 points.

Tennis team drops 3 straight matches

By Dan Cobine
Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton men's tennis squad lost three league matches last week despite the strong showing of Gordon Cromwell.

In Tuesday's 7-2 loss to Mt. Hood Community College, Cromwell also lost his singles match to Brian Grenfell 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. However, Cromwell teamed up with Mike Miller to win a doubles match 6-4, 6-0. Steve Roundsvall had the only other win for the Roadrunners as he cruised to a singles victory over Mike Bowman, 6-4, 6-0.

On Thursday (April 22) the Linn-Benton netters traveled to Eugene where they fell prey to Lane Community College 7-2. Again Cromwell shined, as he defeated Greg Price 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

"Gordon's game has really started to jell," said coach Kathie Woods. "He's using his head at the right time. He's as tough mentally as he is physically."

Doug Fortier picked up the only other victory for Linn-Benton as he came from behind to put away T.J. Johnson 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Friday's match was another dismal one for LBCC as they lost for the third time in a row by the same score 7-2, this time to Clackamas Community College.

Once again it was Cromwell and Fortier picking up the only two victories for the Roadrunners, as Cromwell won his singles match 6-4, 6-2; and Fortier showed real finesse in winning 7-5, 6-4.

Cromwell and Miller lost a real barnburner in doubles action as the Clackamas duo of Doana-Anderson squeaked by 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Coach Woods felt that a few bad breaks cost LB the match.

"If we could have just come through at the right time, we could have won," Woods said. "I'm also a little worried about (No. 1 seed) Mike Miller." Miller hasn't fully recovered from a concussion suffered two weeks ago in a freak accident, where he was struck in the forehead by a tennis ball.

Woods did show some optimism about the team's chances in the playoffs.

"We may surprise a lot of people because Gordon Cromwell is seeded high enough that he won't be playing against the tough competition he has faced, and Rick Pearigan is back with us, and that's good news," Woods said.

Baseball team wins 3 games in a row

By Steve Irvin
Staff Writer

LBCC's baseball team swept a league doubleheader with Chemeketa Community College and won a single game with Lane last weekend by combining effective pitching and solid defense.

The Roadrunner pitchers did not allow a run in the 22 innings played, which puts their streak of consecutive scoreless innings to 27. They were backed by a fine defensive effort, as the team made only three errors in as many games.

A 10-run first inning and a one-hit effort by Rich Rosemus allowed LB to cruise to an 11-0 first game win over Chemeketa in a game called after the fifth inning because of the 10-run rule.

Dave Lenderman stifled the Chiefs in the second contest, striking out eight and walking none in LBCC's 1-0 win. Tom Daniels drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the eighth inning, which forced in the deciding run.

Matt Hammon and Randy Voigt, combined to silence Lane's bats in Sunday's 6-0 victory. Hammon had a no-hitter going until the eighth inning when a bloop hit dropped in front of diving right fielder Randy Clemo to end his bid. Voigt came in with two outs and the bases loaded in the eighth to quench the Titan rally and pick up the save.

LBCC in second place with a 10-4 league record, played Clackamas Community College yesterday in a league twinbill and travel to Gresham Saturday for two league games with Mt. Hood Community College.

LBCC golfers score close second

The LBCC golf team took a close second in a conference match last Wednesday at Springhill Country Club in Albany.

Leading the team in scoring was Perry Billaud with a 70. Billaud is now 5 under for the last 5 rounds.

Other LB scores were Joe Saboe, 75; Jim Glasser 77; Alan Smith, 78; and Butch Retco, 85.

Team Scores were Mt. Hood, 298; LB 300; Chemeketa, 318; Clackamas, 325; Southwest 326; Treasure Valley, 331.

Huxtable breaks records in heptathlon

LBCC's Jacquie Huxtable qualified for the national junior college heptathlon championships by capturing last week's Region 18 meet with a record-setting 4,885 points in the seven events.

The two-day meet combined the women's regional heptathlon and the men's conference championships in the decathlon. LBCC's Russ Houck placed fifth in the decathlon, a school record 6,577 points in the ten events.

Huxtable recorded personal bests in six of heptathlon's events—a 30-2¼ toss in the shot put; a 4-11 high jump; a 17-¾ long jump; a 110-8 javelin toss; a 25.7 200-meter run; and 14.91 100-meter run. Her time in the 800-meter run was 2:31.

Her point total set school conference and regional records for the heptathlon event.

Huxtable's times in the 200-meter and 100-meter also set school records. LBCC's Maria Young tied

Huxtable's time in the 200-meter and both share the new school record. Young finished 9th with 3,679 points.

Representing the LBCC men in the decathlon were Houck, Kevin Mogan and Mitch Wolfe.


Although Houck's school record of 6,577 points was only good for fifth place in the seven-man field, Coach Dave Bakely pointed out that this year's field was exceptionally strong.

"Houck's total points would have placed him sixth in the Nationals last year, so that shows how strong our division is," Bakely said.


Other records set by the men were Mogan's 22-6 long jump, which set conference and regional records; and Wolfe's conference-record pole vault of 14-5½. Mogan placed sixth overall and Wolfe seventh.

As expected, defending national decathlon champion Conny Silver of Ricks College of Idaho easily outdistanced the field in the decathlon, compiling a total of 7,814 points, well ahead of his teammate from Ricks, Thomas Gustavsson, who totalled 7,367.

While Houck must wait to find out if his total point score is good enough to qualify for the national decathlon competition, Huxtable is already making plans for the national heptathlon meet, which will be held in Texas May 20-22.


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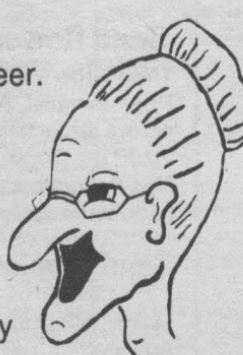
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 CC 213 by May 7th

Search committee sifts through 146 applicants for dean of instruction

The month long application period for LBCC's Dean of Instruction position closed April 9. The position has been vacant for five months since Jack Liles resignation in November 1981, and has been filled during the interim by Barbara Dixon, formerly Liles assistant.

"We recieved 146 applications for the position," said Dr. Thomas Gonzales, LBCC president. A Search Committee, consisting of faculty, classified, administrative, and student representatives has been formed. The committee's job is to screen the applicants in order to narrow it down, he added.

Barbara Dixon, interim dean, will chair the committee. Members of the committee are: Pete Scott, director of Science and Technology division;

Pete Boyse, director of the Albany Center; John Alvin, faculty in the Industrial Apprenticeship division; Gretchen Schuette, faculty in the humanities division; Anne Farrington, secretary humanities division and Linda Hahn representing the student body.

After an initial application review the committee will then set up procedures and guidelines for the evaluation of the remaining applicants.

Notification of the position opening was sent to the presidents of all two year colleges in the western states and was also advertised on a national basis in accordance with Affirmative action guidelines, said Carroyl Kleine, LBCC Affirmative Action Officer. "I'm monitoring the process very closely."



Students gather in Takena Hall for LBCC's annual Career Fair.

Photo by Kevin Shilts

Campus Calendar

Wed. April 28

Poster Painting, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Willamette Room.

GED Regional Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Board Room B.

Portland State University Visit, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., CC Lobby.

Chautauqua: "Instant Party," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

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

Criminal Justice Evaluation Team, 3-5 p.m., Calapooia Room.

Council of Representatives Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Alsea Room.

Spring Play Rehearsal, 4-7 pm., Theatre.

AIB Seminar, 7-10 p.m., Boardroom B.

Thurs. April 14

Poster Painting, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Willamette Room.

CPR Class for Facilities Staff, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Calapooia

Hand Held Calculator Seminar, 10-11 a.m., ST-130.

Help Sessions for Calculus Class, Noon-2 p.m., ST-102.

Drafting Advisory Committee Meeting, 7-10 p.m., ST-208.

AIB (Banking Class), 7-10 p.m., HO-114.

Financial Investing Workshop, 7-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

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

Fri. April 30

Insurance Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Forum 104.

Greenpeace Club Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Alsea.

Spring Play Rehearsal, 4-7 p.m., Theatre.

Community Education Outstanding Instructors Banquet, 6:30-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Mon. May 3

Sex Harassment Workshop, 8 a.m.-noon, Board Room A.

Lost & Found Auction, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Tues. May 4

Stop Smoking Clinic, Noon-1 p.m., Board Room B.

"Getting Organized," Noon-1 p.m., Alsea Room.

Sex Harassment Workshop, 1-4:30 p.m., IA-201.

Tax Base Stering Committee, 4-6 p.m., Calapooia Room.

Spring Play Rehearsal, 4-7 p.m., Theatre.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

To Genienn: I've been trying to get in touch with you. I'm the guy in the library 753-7944, Bob in Corvallis.

David Sarringate—Where are you? Come to CC213 and get the message!

Ding-Ding: Pigs In Space and all that good stuff, your a great person, stay that way, Okay?! Luv Punkle

Hey Gang! The sun's out and the frisbee is all fired up. . .the suntan lotion is cold, and so are the beverages! But how long will the sun stay out? Rikki Racer

Donna Dirden—Happy 20th on the 30th. May your day be great, just watch how much you celebrate! Your friend forever Lisa

FOR SALE

Must sell—360 '73 Yamaha Enduro. Street legal. \$150 firm, 967-7577 Dave.

African Zebra Finches. . .make fantastic gifts. They're beautiful and healthy. \$4 each, male or female. 367-3163 before 9 p.m.

Backpack, Jansport D-3 with external frame in good condition \$65. High Point Motocross boots in good shape, size 10-11, \$20. Mark 758-7384, (keep trying).

Fiberglass canopy for import pickup, \$95, 451-4495.

1971 Toyota Corolla 4-speed 2-door good condition \$1,300 928-9157, 926-1995 must sell.

Two 10-speed bikes with luggage racks, one with baskets, \$50 and \$40 or best offer, 967-8532.

Bee hives (nucs) \$35 each. Diana 451-2234 or 367-6587.

Set of four 14 inch mag-wheels \$75. Fits Chrysler products. 753-9328 after 6 p.m. Debby.

1972 Chevy Camaro, 307 3-speed on the floor, runs well, excellent condition \$1800 or best offer. 451-4495 after 5 p.m.

Large oak whiskey barrel \$25; Mediterranean end table \$20; gas dryer \$60; casual chair \$7; couch \$20; Kasinger ski boots size 9, \$25; portable oven, broiler \$10, 926-9754.

40 ride loop system pass with one ride used, \$20. Contact Debby Student Organizations, CC213, Ext. 153.

LOST

Yellow female lab pup, nine months old. Last seen near Crabtree. Very concerned. \$50 reward. Neal 928-4938 or 928-7002.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE to good home, 10 mo. old female huskey, hunting dog mix. Very loving and loyal, 928-9793.

Central American Discussion Group—Anyone interested in discussing current events in Central America welcome. T-205 Fridays at 2 p.m. Tom Prehoditch, T-220, Ext. 180.

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

For a deal that's real: Hit the Lost/Unfound auction to be held May 3, 11:30-1 p.m. Alsea Room.

ASLBCC is accepting applications for next year's student activities director. If you like organizing events, working with people and having fun, contact CC213.

LBCC students needed to help win our tax base by walking precincts. For more information call ext 143, 150, 314 or 320. Please help us.

WANTED

Want to trade—1972 Datsun with new paint and recent overhaul for 6 cyl. short box manual trans. Ford or Chev P.U. 929-5152.

Poster making sessions for LBCC tax base election in the Willamette Room CC219, all day Wednesday and Thursday.

Ride or Rider wanted from Philomath to LBCC, please call 929-5152.

Roommate wanted: Female preferred to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment with male. \$110 month plus utilities. 928-1147 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Bob.

Greenpeace—LBCC Meeting Friday, April 30, Alsea Room at noon. For more information contact Laurie, CC213, ext. 153.

Dear Readers:
Our apologies, but Crabby is out to lunch this week.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



Send flowers to that girl back home.

This Mother's Day, remember Mom with an FTD* Big Hug® Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers in a distinctive Ceramic Pot. Just stop by your nearest FTD® Florist before May 9, and send the FTD Big Hug Bouquet. It's a special Mother's Day gift the girl back home won't ever forget.

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