

Commuter

VOLUME 12 No. 21 • April 22, 1981

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
APR 22 1981
LIBRARY

Albany festival celebrates spring

By Debbie Bartholomew
Staff Writer

What kind of art catches your fancy? Do you have the desire to go behind the scenes and discover the process behind producing your favorite art pieces? Opportunities for both will be available this weekend.

The 1981 Albany Spring Arts Festival sponsored by the Creative Arts Guild (CAG) and the citizens of Albany will take place April 24, 25, and 26.

Hours for the festival are: Friday 1-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

The festival activities will be located along the Willamette River from 489 Water Avenue to the end of Water Street and all along First Street. There is no admission charge.

To start off the festivities, Mayor Don Brudvig, accompanied by the Jefferson High School Band, will conduct the traditional ribbon cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. Friday.

This year two new activities have been added to the festival. There will be a theatre program going on in the rear of the CAG building, 436 First Avenue West. Programs include acts from Albany High and LBCC. The highlight of this new addition is the portrayal of Emily Dickinson done by the well-known local actress Mildred Gonzalez, who will be performing Friday and Saturday nights only, at 7:30 p.m.

Also added this year is a street dance for all ages featuring a Western band. This will take place outside the Senior Center, 489 Water Avenue, on Friday, April 24, beginning at 9 p.m.

Renewed again this year will be the Maypole Dance which brings joy to the younger generation. This will also take place outside the Senior Center beginning Friday afternoon.

Then, of course, there are those activities that take place yearly: the flower show done by the Albany Garden Club, the Art Factory where artists will be demonstrating their crafts and skills, the Small World of Children—a place where infants through age four can touch, see and explore art—and many other activities.

Elaine Harker, festival chairman, said, "Every year the festival gets better and better because more people become aware of what we're doing."

The Authors' Brunch will be held on Thursday, April 23 at the Albany Public Library, 1390

Waverly Drive. The cost is \$3.50, reservations only. Speakers for the brunch are Julie Tripp from The Oregonian and Patrick O'Neill from the Albany Democrat-Herald. They will be discussing, "Journalism—A Phase of Writing."

•Fine Arts... displays of oils, acrylics, sketches, watercolor, ink and sculpture in the Water Street Station.

•Crafts... displays of weaving, pottery, jewelry, textile and wood design, and macrame in the Water Street Station.

•Performing Arts... performances at the coffee houses.

•Photography... displays of Seascapes, landscapes, animals, and portraits in the Water Street Station.



Photo by Lou Viayakar

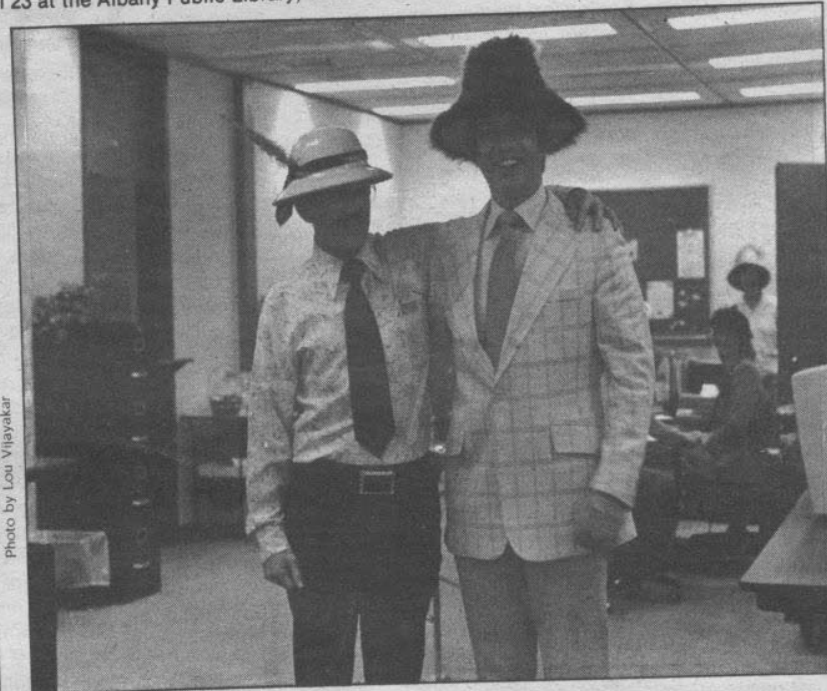


Photo by Janet Hutson

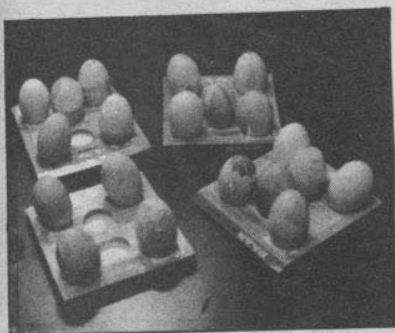
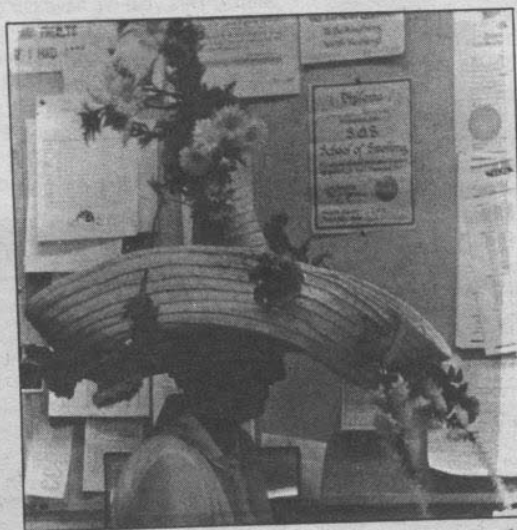


Photo by Pam Cline



Photos by Matt Freeman

Prizes were given to several of the participants in the Easter hat contest held last Friday. Both the presidential and business office staff created their own unique head coverings.

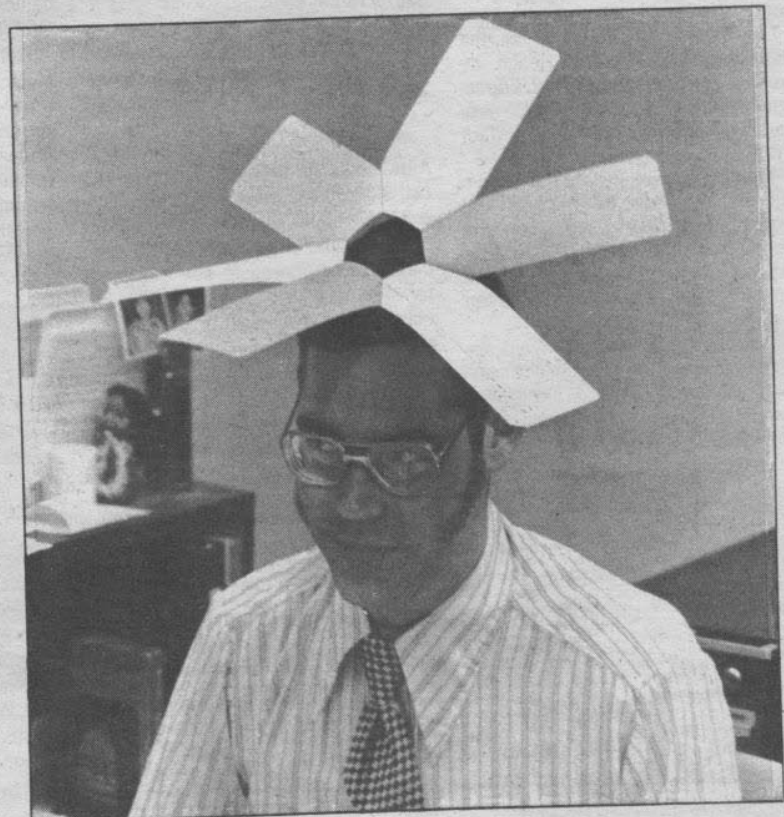
Bob Adams, LBCC's acting president, chose Connie Smith's as the smallest, Sherri Wittenburg's as the largest and Dixie Schabert's as the funniest. Michelle Stoffer's and Carroyl Kleine's head gear tied as most original.

Although Bill Hulshof, Dale Reed and Bill Maier didn't enter the contest, their hat creations speak for themselves.

Also in the Easter spirit, twenty people tried their egg decorating skills in the Student Organizations sponsored Easter egg coloring contest, Friday.



Photo by Matt Freeman



Editorial

Editor's note:

The Commuter is a college newspaper staffed by people hailing from various ideological backgrounds. Because of this, everyone on the staff does not always support each editorial position taken in the paper. Commuter editorials are written by more than one person. This week's editorial is written in response to the one written last week. □

Banning guns is unrealistic

A ban on hand guns and registration of other firearms is not a realistic method of dealing with crime.

Banning hand guns will not prevent anyone who wants a gun from getting it. The black market has a ready supply. And registration of guns does not achieve the purpose of deterring crime: serial numbers are easily scratched out; identification is easy to fake. If someone wants a gun, they are going to get it.

Gun control legislation does not deal with the real problem. It is merely a band-aid bridging a widening lesion; an attempt at a cure-all but not a real prevention.

Guns are not the problem; those who use them for wrong purposes are. They are the products of a society which increasingly uses violence as a means of solving its problems.

We need to look at society's irresponsible institutions and its inconsistent legal system. We need to evaluate society's approach toward individual rights -- people are alienated to such degrees that the only ways they can feel personal power in their lives is through destruction.

Whenever legislation is necessary to deal with violations of basic human rights, such as murder, the problem must be examined before an adequate law can be made.

A ban on guns would only make criminals out of innocent citizens. Many people own guns because they believe they protect lives and property from those who don't respect such things. Indeed, instances can be cited when guns saved lives or prevented theft.

It is doubtful that those who own and carry guns will give them up. The decision to own a gun is based on strong convictions.

Unnecessary laws are worse than no laws at all. Precious time and money are spent instituting and enforcing them. They are especially wrong when there are problems with enforcement. It is like ordering the sun not to come up.

One last thing to consider: Should a society, whose government falls short in trust and responsibility, allow only its law enforcers and army to have guns? This can be dangerous. In El Salvador over 10,000 people were murdered with government sanctioned weapons. Many of them came from the United States. □

CETA Future questionable

By Cherie Zastoupil
Staff Writer

The future of LBCC students and programs funded by the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, CETA program is questionable.

In September, all federal funds provided for CETA Public Service Employees (PSE) will be cut off, according to LBCC Business Manager Bill Maier.

In addition to this, last February, there was a freeze on hiring any more PSE employees, Maier said.

Mel Gilson, director of CETA Specialized Programs at LBCC said, he has not received notice of any money being cut off from his department.

The Vocational Training for the Handicapped (VTH) and Reach Independence through Security, Education and Employment (RISE) programs are on a 12-month contract with CETA, said Gilson.

"Come September, when the contract expires, I have no idea what will happen. But we are going on the assumption that the contract will be picked up again and are planning to apply for the 1981-82 year," Gilson said.

The majority of PSE employees are being released from their jobs in mid-June, 1981, said Maier. "This means that work PSE employees would normally do will be given to our regular employees.

Cheri Cox, 25, is a PSE clerical trainee in the Specialized Programs office. She is one of the 35-40 PSE employees at LBCC who will lose their job in June.

"I've learned a lot from this program and wouldn't have the training I have, or be where I am today if it wasn't for CETA," she said.

"A rough estimate of the amount of Federal dollars put into the CETA-PSE program is \$200,000 per year," said Maier, "but after September that money will be used to pay off the national debt."

Both the VTH and RISE programs have contracted budgets with CETA for the 1980-81 year. The VTH budget is \$126,000 and the RISE budget is \$287,715 per year.

"The worst that could happen, if our contract was not renewed, would be the closure of the RISE program and a cut back in the VTH program," said Gilson.

Rita Lambert, director of Financial Aids, sees the problem from a financial aid point of view.

"The people involved in the PSE program who are aware of the problem are beginning to see the need for financial aid for the 1981-82 school year. What this means is the base of people applying for and eligible for financial aid will be increased," she said.

"Therefore the dollar amount available for students will also be less per student applying for financial aid," she said. □



"MAYBE WE SHOULD BACK OFF A WHILE AND MAKE AMERICA SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY."

DECA swings to Las Vegas

By Jim Sorte
Staff Writer

Most LBCC students don't look forward to mid-April with its mid-term exams and rainy skies. But one group of 14 LBCC students is preparing to escape for 10 days this April to the sunny skies and night life of Las Vegas.

Linn-Benton's chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is leaving April 23 for its fifth consecutive national convention. This year, the convention will be held at the Las Vegas Hotel April 26 through May 2.

The group plans to leave late Thursday evening, April 23, to stay in San Francisco until Saturday night and then travel the remaining distance to Las Vegas for the week-long stay.

Any free time the group may have will be spent in leadership workshops, a job fair that will include recruiters from 25 to 30 national companies and on field trips to different businesses in the area.

The competition will include case study analysis, salesmanship and written exams. The DECA students began preparing last September when they spent five days at regional seminars in Colorado Springs, Colo. Actual qualifying was in February at the state convention held at Linn-Benton.

The state convention was especially good to LBCC's DECA members. "We were well prepared," said DECA Advisor Jay Brooks. Of 11 events, LBCC walked away with eight first place awards and two third place awards.

Last year at the national competition, five of the eight LBCC participants gained national acclaim in their events.

This year's contingent to the convention is Club President Don Suklis, Vice President Don White, Secretary Donna McCown, Treasurer Al Costephens, Jerry Bazant, Mike Bittle, Kurt Conrad, Nancy Govro, Pat Lillie, Wally Lipsey, Jean Mosley, Dan Page, Tammie Pound and Tony Saboe.

The most detailed of the events is known as competencies, said Brooks. Contestants study 10 topics and are told the night before the competition which three topics they must address in a business simulation or a written exam.

Of the competition, Brooks said, "It's like going to work every day. You arrive, you're given a task, and you must formulate a strategy to solve or complete that task."

DECA was established on campus in 1974 by Brooks. Brooks is also state advisor of the Oregon division of DECA. "We struggled through years of 13 and 14 members," Brooks said. But through his recruiting trips to most of the area's high schools, DECA has nearly doubled in membership. "This year we have our greatest turnout with 24 members, and we already have four high school state officers of DECA committed to LBCC next fall. It looks as if next year we could have as many as 40 members," Brooks said.

DECA assists business students in

developing vocational skills in management and marketing, Brooks said. The club meets for two regular class sessions and one informal gathering each week. Through analysis of case studies and a variety of club projects, members are given practical knowledge of workings in the actual business environment. State and national competition gives members a chance to apply this knowledge to business simulations against other high school and junior college DECA chapters.

Some of the fund raisers that have helped the students to finance their trip include hamburger feeds in the quad this spring and last fall, a Christmas tree sale that grossed \$2,000 and rock concerts on campus.

DECA also sold coloring books at Christmas and the "Octogon", a frisbee-like disk that is still available.

Although the competitors say they are working hard for the convention, they also add that they're not overlooking the chances for dinner shows and poolside sunshine. □



After winning state honors, DECA members are preparing to leave for nationals in Las Vegas.

THE COMMUTER

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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. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The campus office is in College Center 210.

LBCC Student council elections next week

Council of Representatives will set up an election information table in LBCC's Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 22. Candidates running for representative positions will be on hand to meet and talk with students.

Elections will be held the following week on Tuesday, April 28 and Wednesday, April 29. Polling booths will be located in the Commons and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days. □

SHIRLEY EVERS, 18, Albany, agriculture major, to represent the Science and Technology Division. (Due to a Commuter staff error, Shirley's photo was not available for publication. We regret the error.)



Photos by Pam Cline

GLEN SPAULDING, 26, Albany, business major, to represent Business Division.



TIM DEHNE, 29, Corvallis, health care administration major, present council member, to represent Health Occupations Division.



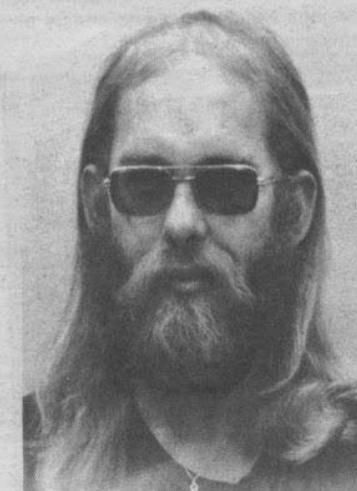
DOUG READE, 29, Albany, diesel equipment major, to represent the Industrial Arts Division.



JONNI HUDGENS, 22, Albany, psychology and business major, to represent at large membership.



MIRIAM CARRELL, 36, Albany, graphic communications major, to represent Humanities and Social Sciences.



WAYNE BUCK, 30, Albany, metallurgy major, to represent Industrial Division.

By Pam Cline
Staff Writer

Despite the continued efforts by some students on campus, the response to this week's annual campaign for new student representatives for the 1981-82 ASLBCC Council of Representatives was poor.

As the deadline for petitions rolled around late last Friday afternoon, the atmosphere in the student organizations office was subdued.

At 5 p.m. only 11 hopefuls had turned in their petitions.

These student council candidates for the 1981-82 school year will be contending for representative positions this week, April 20 through 24.

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 28 and Wednesday, April 29.

But with only 11 candidates, the council will be shy of the 13 members it needs.

"It would have been nice if we could have gotten more people interested in running for the council," said Tim Dehne, current P.E. and Health Occupations representative.

However, students can write in the names of people they choose for representatives, he said. If a write-in candidate accepts a winning nomination, a petition and application can then be filled out.

Two positions from each school division are available along with one member-at-large position. The

Business Division has three candidates running for its two available seats. The Humanities and Industrial Arts and Apprenticeship Divisions each have two candidates running. The other three divisions, Community Education, Health Occupations, and Science/Technology have one candidate each. The current representative, Jonni Hudgens, is running for the member-at-large seat.

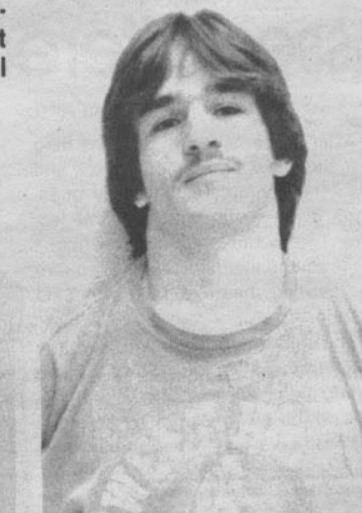
Lack of interest and participation on the part of the students in this election will keep the council from being fully staffed, council members said. Without a complete membership, the council may be handicapped in dealing with next year's upcoming duties and projects. □



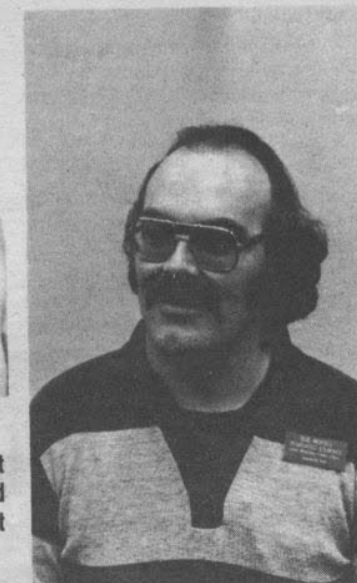
SHARON REYNOLDS, 35, Lebanon, accounting major, to represent Business Division.



JOLENE HALL, 20, Lebanon, special education major, to represent Humanities and Social Sciences.



BILL WHALEY, 20, Sweet Home, fabrication and welding major, to represent Community Education.



BOB MORRIS, 32, Sweet Home, business major, present council member, to represent Community Education.

Sweet Home patriot

Mona Waibel: Service with a smile

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

Five-hundred-and-eight people listened intently as the announcer at the 37th annual Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet described the person to receive the 1980 First Citizen Award.

"It would be impossible tonight to acknowledge all this person has done for our community," were the words spoken shortly before Mona Waibel was given the award, the first woman ever to receive this award in Sweet Home.

Who is this person?

Is she just a blond-headed gal with an effervescent personality and a flower in her hair?

No, in Sweet Home she is known for her active participation in civic activities, for her role as a mother, but probably most for her career as coordinator of the LBCC's Sweet Home Community Education Center, a position she has held either part-time or full-time for the past 10 years.

"She is much more than meets the eye," was Linda Monk's first impression of Mona when Linda first started working for the LBCC Center as career counselor and part-time instructor in the summer of 1979.

Linda said Mona always freely gave of herself and her possessions for the benefit of others. This was especially apparent to Linda in Mona's dealings with her office employees.

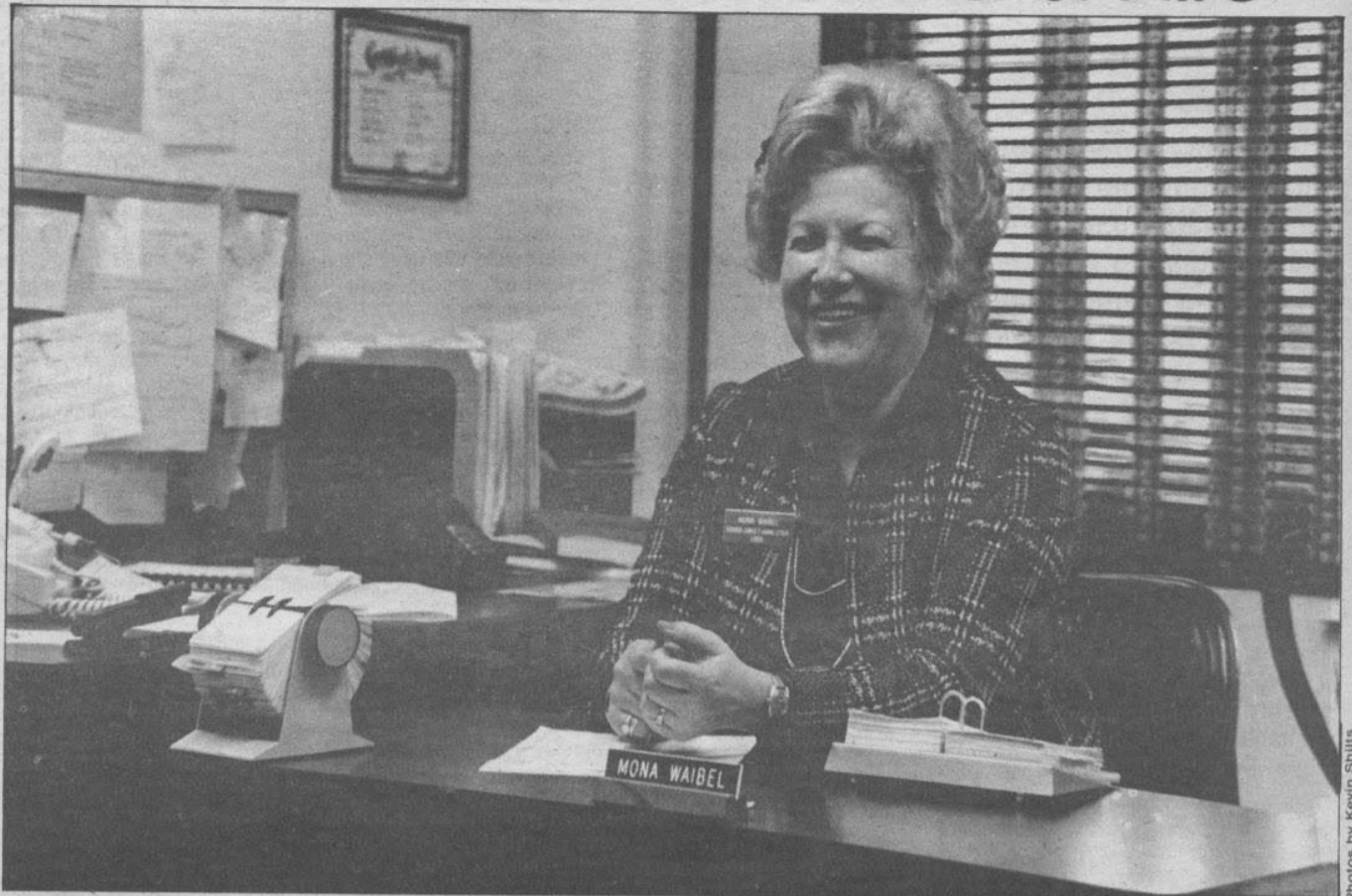
Linda related one time when Mona took her office personnel—12 in all—out to lunch at Sweet Home's Point Restaurant and told them to order anything they wanted and she would pick up the bill. This was Mona's Christmas present to her employees.

Mona said, "I just love 'em to pieces," and added that at Christmas she also gives her employees job orders for "home-made goodies."

"She will bend over backwards to give anyone the benefit of the doubt," Linda said.

Linda is also amazed at Mona's terrific memory. "Oh I remember old what's-his-name up on Fern Ridge, I'll bet he would be interested in that class. We had better call him up." Linda said when it comes to filling up an LBCC class, "Mona doesn't leave a stone unturned." She has even been known to recruit people right off the street.

Mona said her mother told her once that there was no such word as "can't", Mona takes it literally. She said she comes from a "long line of women-libbers."



Photos by Kevin Shilts

The enthusiastic Mona Waibel takes a few minutes away from her schedule to relax at her desk.

She said she had a die-hard grandmother so determined to make Sweet Home a "dry town," she managed to secure a position on the city council to get her convictions recognized! She later became the first woman mayor of Sweet Home.

Mona's heritage of ancestors living in the Sweet Home area dates back some 100 years, according to Sweet Home's Chamber of Commerce. Indeed, Mona's motivation is partly the result of her deep ancestral roots in the area.

Mona said her fondest childhood memory is living next door to her grandma and grandpa. Even during the Depression they had enough money to spoil their grandkids with bicycles and Shirley Temple dolls.

Mona is as much a student as a promoter of education. She constantly tries to better herself by taking at least one LBCC class a

week. Most of the classes deal with business management so she can improve the efficiency of her office, said Mary Nickell.

"I am a dedicated student," boasted Mona. She hopes to complete her Associate of Science Degree in Supervisory Business Management shortly.

Taking classes and holding down a time consuming job are not Mona's only concerns. She also belongs to a number of organizations such as the Sweet Home Chamber of Commerce, the Presidents' Club, Business and Professional Women, Northwest Adult Education Association, Oregon Women and Education Administration and the Sweet Home Squarenaders. She couldn't recall any others!

Mona's family takes first place in her life despite all her other activities, said Mary Nickell.

Mona's husband, Bob, 46, a lumberjack and former junior first citizen of Sweet Home, said he met Mona at a square dance. He said he never took the same girl out twice but decided to make an exception in Mona's case because of her "cookin'!"

Bob and Mona have two children, Robbie, 15, a sophomore at Sweet Home High School, and a daughter, Dawn, 25, who is married and has a son, Justin.

Mona said it is important to get her children involved in her activities because she feels it insures the community will have active citizens in the future to take up where she and others leave off. So far it is working: Robbie is involved in student government at the high school.

One phrase that best describes Mona and what she stands for, according to Mary Nickell, is "service with a smile." □

Field trip classes offered to study Oregon outdoors

By Bobbi Allen
Staff Writer

At LBCC there are several classes offering field trips this term. Two classes, Malheur Natural History, and John Day Fossils, consist of lectures and several day field trips.

The two classes are taught by Helen Woods, a part-time LBCC instructor. They are two-credit, transferable classes. A lecture, scheduled before the trip, informs students about the places they will go. They then have the actual field

trip.

After students return from the field trip, they take a three-hour review and then they complete the study questions given to them at the first lecture. This is the last class meeting.

"It seems like short-term exposure to learning has caught on," said Woods.

She said the first trip will be to the Malheur Field Station on May 1, 2 and 3. The class will stay at the field station which is co-owned by colleges and universities in Oregon and

Washington. LBCC is a partial owner.

On this trip students will be looking at rocks, bird life and for fossils, Woods said. They will visit some hot springs and the diamond craters on this excursion.

The second trip will be to the John Day Fossil Beds on June 6 and 7. There the students will look for and collect fossils at two or more fossil areas. They will stay at the Oregon Hotel in Mitchell. She said both

classes are held to 20 people this term and are filled.

"Some people take it for the grade; others take it because they want to see other places and they could care less about the grade," Woods said. □

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Hacky sack: 'Just for kicks!'

Its a noncompetitive sport

By Anthony Nelson
Staff Writer

The sun shines down on the rain-weary students in LBCC's courtyard. In front of the spraying fountain a young man continuously kicks a small leather bag into the air.

Soon he is joined by other students seeking the sun's rays and a time-out from the academic routine.

The circle of players grows as they engage in a non-competitive game of footbag; known to most people as hacky sack.

Students who gather all over campus for impromptu sessions of hacky sack do so for many reasons.

"It's been happening for two or three thousand years. I guess different cultures used different things to kick around," said one player.

Although no one is sure how hacky sack came about, another player says that a man in Cottage Grove actually patented the stitching that's on the sack.

Another thought the game originated in America among several native tribes before the Europeans arrived during the seventeenth century.

Whatever its history, hacky sack is enjoyed on campus by all kinds of students who like to get together for

a chance to improve their eye-to-foot coordination.

"It's a good way of developing elasticity," said Dan Vallee, one of the students enjoying the game.

One of the aspects of hacky sack most enjoyed by the players is the spontaneous nature of the game.

"You see someone with a sack and you walk up and just start kickin'," said another player.

Rules are not a complication for hacky sack players. Very few exist.

"Of course you can't grab it with your hands and you gotta keep kicking it into the air," said one breathless player.

Just about anything done to keep the sack aloft is legal. The head, feet and knees are all accepted methods of return.

Frank Digregorio, who has been kicking hacky sacks around for about a year, decided to join a group of friends in a game one day and has enjoyed playing ever since.

"It's a nice form of a non-competitive sport. You just grab a couple of friends and start kicking around the hacky. It's not an aggressive kind of sport at all," he said.

"One of the best ways to get a game together is to just play by



Photo by Pam Cline

LBCC students enjoy the sunshine during a spontaneous hacky sack game.

yourself for awhile and soon others will join. And before long, 10 to 12 people are enjoying themselves," he added.

On most sunny days prospective

players can usually find a hacky sack game and join right in the fun. Even when it rains some enthusiasts kick around the bean or cherry pit filled bag in the hallways and corridors of

the campus.

For a chance to improve coordination and fitness as well as make some new friends, hacky sack is the ideal sport. □

Advance Notice

Health Day

On May 8, Lane Community College and the Western Oregon Health Systems Agency are offering an Optimum Health Day. Seminars and preventive self-care processes will explore the physical and spiritual aspects of optimum health.

Pre-registration fee is \$10 and must be made before May 1.

For more information, call LCC Staff Development in Eugene at 747-4501, ext. 2260. □

Lennon film

The late Beatle John Lennon and British actor Jack McGowren are featured in "How I Won the War", a British satire on war films.

The film is being shown in Wilkinson Auditorium on the OSU campus on Saturday, May 2, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. It is part of the In Flight Film Festival sponsored by the Liberation Support Coalition. □

Conference

The 6th Biennial "Grass Roots Conference" will be held at the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, May 15 through 17.

Sponsored by the Democratic Party of Oregon, the conference is an opportunity for Democrats from across the state to gather with elected officials and discuss issues of current concern.

Pre-registration deadline for the conference is May 10. For more information, contact the Democratic Party of Oregon at their Salem office, 370-8200. □

Recital

A faculty recital will be held on Mother's Day, May 10, at 3 p.m. in the Forum. Featured will be Ora Lee Kapp, soprano; Mary Jacq Mac-Closkey, piano; and Charles Schroeder, guitar. For more information, call Ora Lee Kapp, 753-3109. □

Calyx performs

A reader's theatre featuring poetry from the recent International Issue of Calyx magazine will be presented during the Albany Spring Arts Festival on Sunday, April 26.

Calyx is a magazine of women's art and literature published tri-annually in Corvallis. Faculty members and students from language arts departments of LBCC and OSU will perform from a variety of themes.

The presentation will be held in The Gallery, 302 SE Ferry St., in Albany at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Inks exhibited

An exhibit of ink paintings by Japanese artist Tatsuo Saito will be on display in the Library at Linn-Benton Community College, April 6 to 29. The exhibit is sponsored by the LBCC Office of Campus and Community Services.

The Japanese art of sumi-e, black ink paintings on white paper, is centuries old, yet in danger of becoming a lost art. Tatsuo Saito is one of the few contemporary Japanese artists to pursue the pure sumi-e tradition, which is closely related to Zen Buddhism's moments of enlightenment. His paintings focus on landscapes, insects, fish, and plants.

This exhibition is being circulated by Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Art Museum, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Oregon Arts Commission and Friends of the Museum. □

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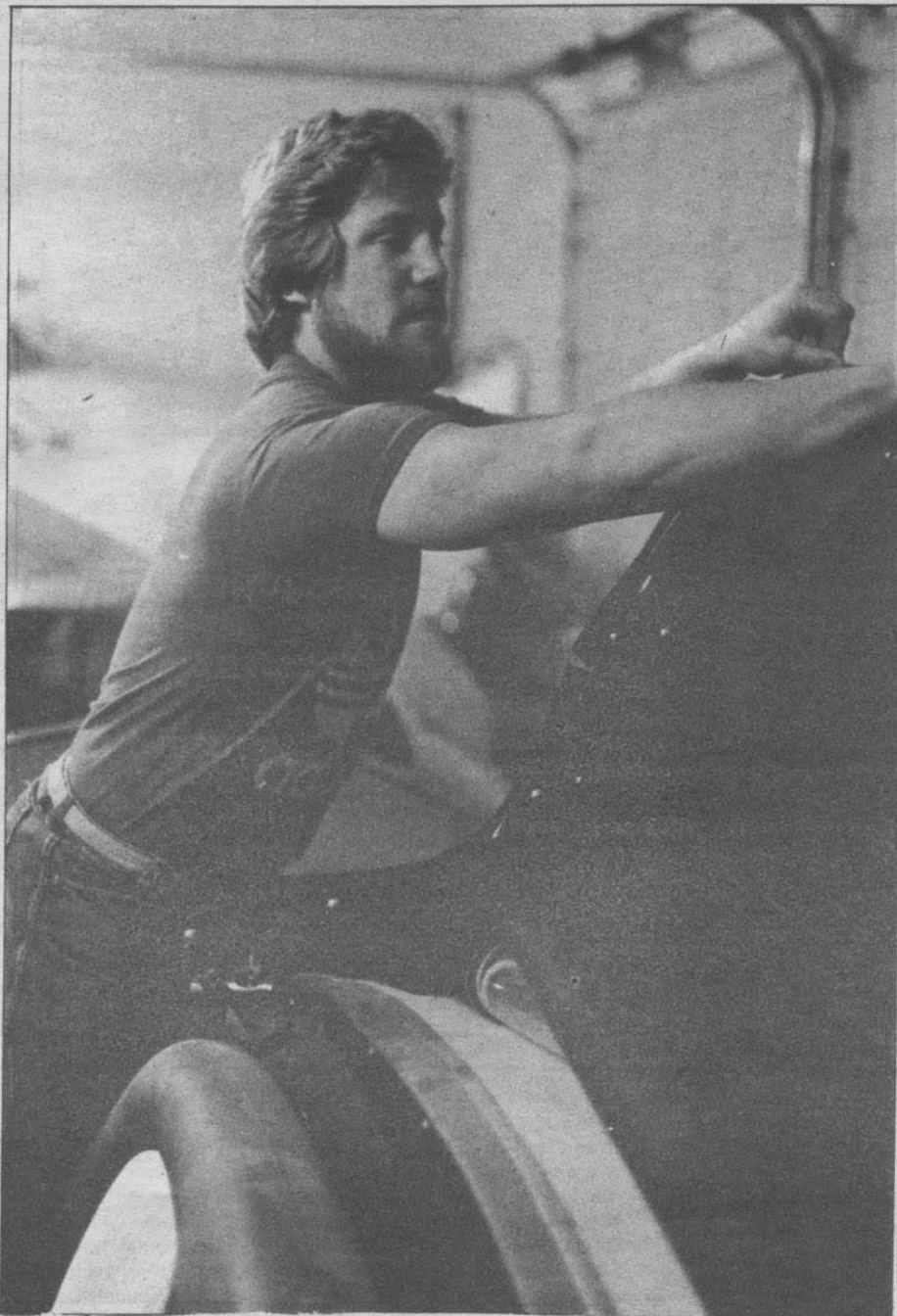
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Experience produces quality



Above: Interior and upholstery are other aspects of auto restoration.

Below: Gary checks over a pair of fenders from a 1928 Pontiac. The owner plans to turn the car into a hot rod.



By Terry Gerding
Staff Writer

Refinishing cars seems to come naturally for LBCC student Gary Tandy. He has the ability to turn something of little value into something priceless.

Through the years Tandy has been involved in some way in auto body work.

He first got started in the business back when he was in junior high school painting cycle helmets. "I was cycle racing at the time and had a friend whose dad needed some help painting helmets, so I helped out," Tandy said.

After painting helmets for a few years he was hired to paint Yamaha shop bikes for those who were sponsoring the cycle racers.

About the same time Tandy also began painting cars. "I got a small paint gun for making custom designs for Christmas. This was when I painted my first car," Tandy said.

After graduating in 1976 from Philomath High School, Tandy decided to head for Canada to work. "I like the country and wanted to get away for the summer," said Tandy.

Tandy didn't change trades though when he arrived in Olds, Alberta Canada. "I still wanted to do body work. Basically I painted and fixed dents," replied Tandy. "I learned a lot when I was in Canada. This was what really got me started in the business."

After several months of work in Canada, Tandy found he was a true Oregonian and moved back to Philomath where he opened up his own business.

After a year of hard work, Tandy decided to leave behind some of the major responsibilities that go along with a paint shop so he closed down.

Tandy said his prices were good and he was busy but he tended to give too many good deals.

"Somehow I was spending more money than I made," Tandy said. "When you are running your own business, it's hard to keep a tab on your income. You don't know for sure how much you've made until the end of the month."

Tandy was later hired by Auto Cars Unlimited. He wanted to pick up some more business experience by working with someone else. "Working under owner Jeff Lamb was a good experience. This was when I first learned the specifics of restoring a car," Tandy said. "I was working under an apprenticeship at the time."

Lamb specializes in the restoration of antique foreign show cars. This is what first got Tandy interested in auto refinishing. "Working for Lamb has changed my whole image of working on cars," Tandy said.

Before Tandy became involved in restoration, he did a lot of auto body work. He charged very low prices, and gave a lot of people good deals although his quality of work was not what it presently is. Now he likes doing quality work. "I'm striving to be a perfectionist," said Tandy.

If someone wants to get into the auto restoration business, now is not the right time to do it. Tandy said there isn't much money in the business now, but there will be in the future.

"What is important to me now is to put out good, quality work," Tandy

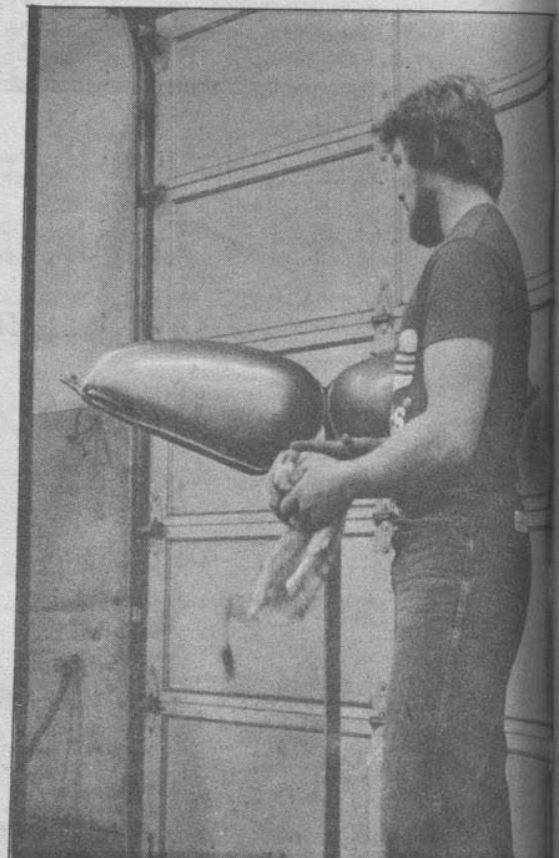
feels that the care of their cars rather than a new one. Put a job done on their car into the hands of someone who comes out of the shop.

In the busy world of more auto body work, upholstery is taking experience to become a profession and want to restore auto body work.

According to the difference between and auto related

Photos by Bobbi Allen

These gas tanks have just been primed and are being prepared for a paint job.



lit work

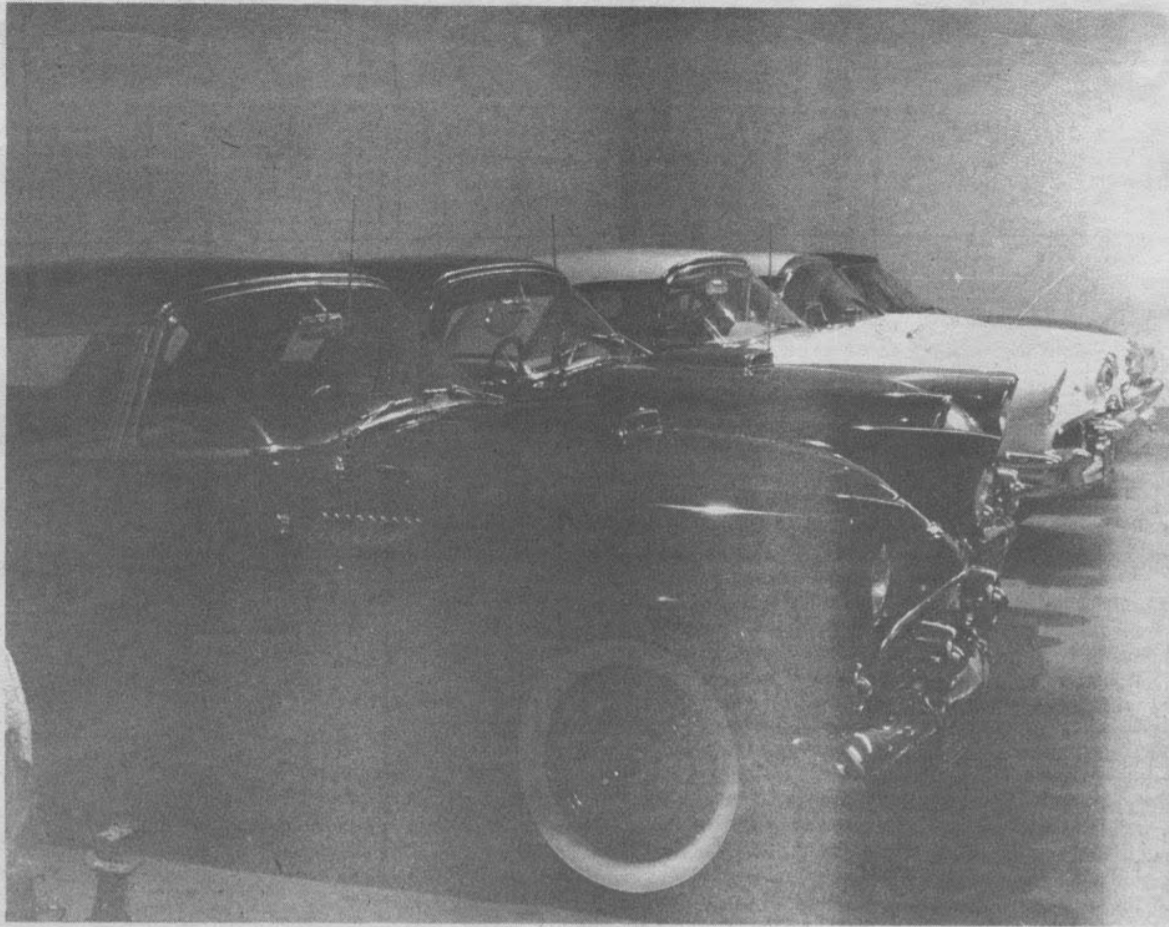
that to take better of their hand is to fix cars rather than buy a new one. High quality work is to be done. What part is to take car interior and have it done out of it," said Tandy.

"Auto body repair deals strictly with the body and chassis whereas refinishing and restoration involves all parts of the car, such as the engine work, interior, paint job, and the body," Tandy said.

One of Tandy's long-time goals is to set up a small business in restoration and refinishing of old cars, possibly a partnership if things work out.

"I have a friend who has some expertise in areas of auto refinishing. Combined with my skills, I feel the two of us could put out some real quality work," Tandy said.

Anyone wanting more information concerning his work may contact him at 929-5239 or 929-5185. □



Above: A number of cars that are being stored here have undergone some restoration.

Below: Part on T-Bird - Gary puts a piece on the top of a 1956 Thunderbird.

**'When restoring a car,
I become very interested
in its history...'**



Greenhouse is a 'solar' resource

By Elizabeth Sanelli
Staff Writer

Early in May, LBCC's Solar Greenhouse will be put to the use for which it was built, a solar information center.

Waste Transformation, Inc., a non-profit education and research organization in energy conservation, contracted with LBCC to rent the building for \$5 a month until September 1981.

Serving as a center for solar energy information, the "... building will provide an opportunity for hands-on training for students in a variety of programs," said David Adler, Solar Project Coordinator.

Art Miller, 1980 LBCC Turf Management program graduate, is currently refurbishing the greenhouse for public use. He is a CETA-funded employee of Waste Transformation. He is preparing for construction of raised planting beds under the glassed southern-exposure windows.

Miller enthusiastically explained the primary idea behind opening the greenhouse for Linn and Benton county citizens to have a resource and demonstration place for solar information.

"People can implement their own ideas or get an idea to start out with," said Miller. "This will be a place available to students to learn more about solar energy. People in the area need to know it is feasible here," he added.

The 450-sq. ft. greenhouse/office structure is passive solar heated and is located to the west of the Industrial Arts buildings. Unique features of the

greenhouse are the air-lock entrance system and the "thermomass" (2,000 gallons of water stored in 55 gallon black-painted drums) heat storage medium.

Volunteer labor from alternate energy students of former LBCC instructor D.R. Knapp built the greenhouse to his design in 1978, but the building was never completely finished.

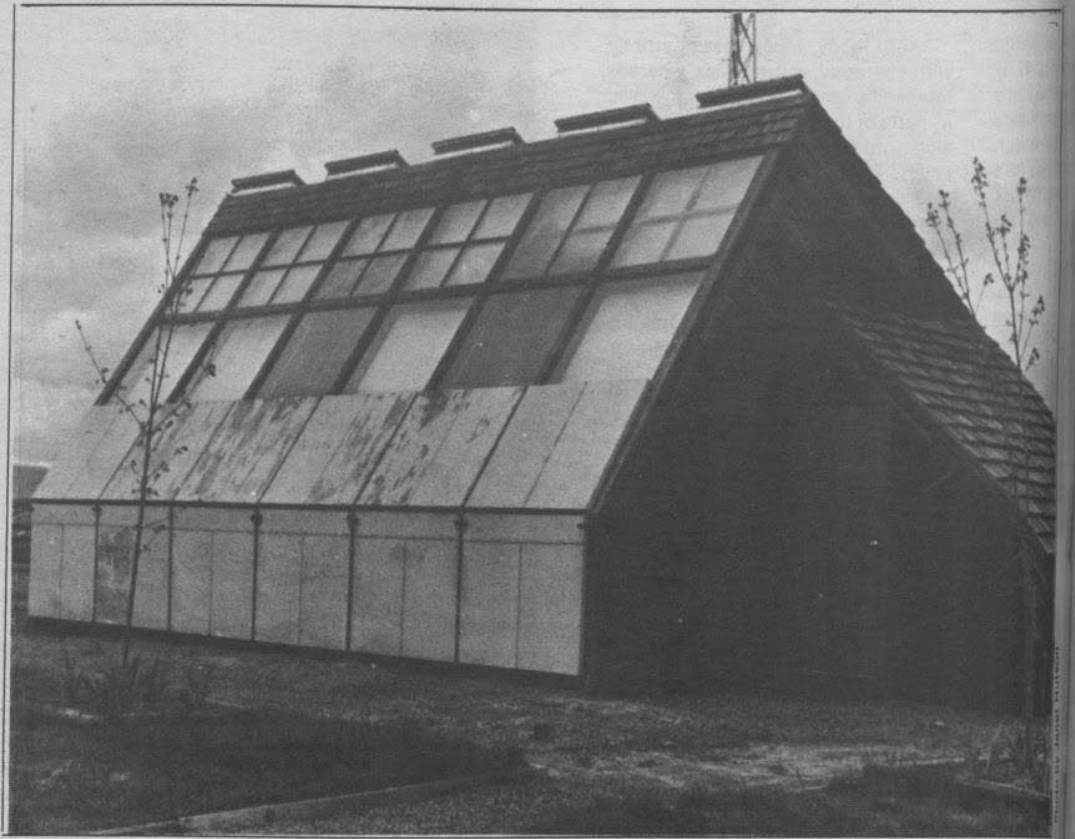
Prior to renovation and opening to the public, the greenhouse was monitored for five days by Oregon Department of Energy monitoring equipment. Gathered baseline data will be correlated when the building is actually in use.

"Preliminary results show the building will be completely energy self-sufficient, except for lighting," Adler said.

It will be possible to grow a variety of plants in the raised beds year round due to the special mechanics of the solar building. Volunteers will be welcome and there may be a possibility of Cooperative Work Experience credit.

Participants in the recent solar greenhouse workshops, sponsored jointly by LBCC and Waste Transformation, inspected the building during a break in the evening session. After slides and discussion, they were impressed by the warmth the greenhouse retains even after the sun set.

Waste Transformation plans an open house the first week in May. Solar information can be obtained by calling Art Miller at 928-0361 or dropping by the greenhouse after it is open to the public. □



LBCC's solar greenhouse is the new headquarters for Waste Transformation Inc. solar information.

Livestock judging team captures wins

Linn-Benton Community College's Livestock Judging Team captured both the highest team and highest overall individual honors in their first

contest this year at the Great Western Livestock and Dairy Show in Pomona, Calif., April 13-14.

In addition to the high team overall score, the team placed high team in beef, second high in sheep and third high in swine at the judging contest.

High overall individual and high beef judging honors went to LBCC team member Doug Keller of Albany. Other team members with high

scores were: Lynn Williams of Roseburg, placing second in beef judging, and Robin Willie of Eugene, placing third in both overall and beef judging.

This is the second consecutive year that an LBCC team member won the highest individual honor. Other team members are Colette Scheele of Roseburg and Sue Giles of Newport. □

Musical, dance group to tour

Wallflower Order, a nationally acclaimed women's dance collective from Eugene, and Grupo Raiz, a Latin American folk musical group, have joined in creating a blend of North American and Latin-American culture. In their first joint tour, they are traveling from Los Angeles to Vancouver, British Columbia. The groups will perform in 12 cities.

Performing in the U.S. for the last six years, Wallflower Order's most recent national tour received rave reviews from the Village Voice in New York City to the Kansas City Times. Wallflower's performances feature a

holistic blend of various dance forms, including ballet, modern and jazz. They also incorporate gymnastics, martial arts, sign language, theatre, singing, comedy and the collective creative process.

Grupo Raiz, an offshoot of the New Song Movement, draws on the traditional music of the Andes, the Nueva Cancion from Chile, the Caribbean percussion style and includes some North American jazz. These five musicians all sing and play a wide diversity of instruments including charangos, zamponas, congas and five varieties of indigenous flutes.

Wallflower Order choreographed some dance pieces to the music of Grupo Raiz. Some of the performance will be addressed to political events in Chile and El Salvador. These 10 performers are appearing in Corvallis Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at the OSU Cultural and Conference Center.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Troubador Music Store, downtown Corvallis, Westminster House on OSU's campus or the evening of the performance at the door. Tickets are priced from \$3-5, according to what people can afford, and childcare is available. □

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Community garden plots available to public

By Tami Patzer
Staff Writer

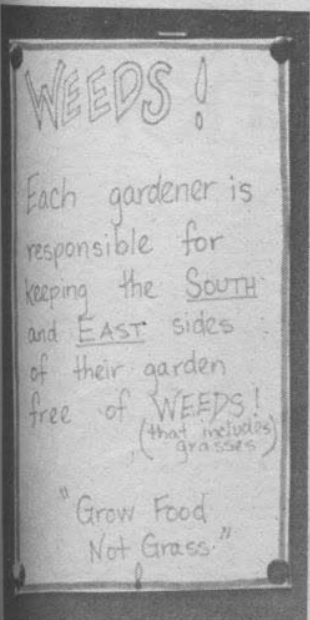
Time is running out for potential green thumbs to make use of community garden spaces in Corvallis and Albany.

Only individuals, not commercial growers, can sign up for garden space in Avery Park and Spruce Street Produce in Corvallis for \$2.50 per 100 square feet. Plots range from 100 sq. ft. to 450 sq. ft. in size. There are 117 total plots in Avery Park with only 20 left. At Spruce Street Produce there 43 plots; two are left. Water is provided.

If garden space is not available, names can be placed on a waiting list. People on this list can take over a started garden if someone can not keep it. Another possibility is the "home garden sharing" program, garden space on private property, which matches people by their various garden needs. For example, a lady whose family has left home is sharing her garden space with another woman with a large family; labor and bounty are shared.

Response to the community gardens has been "excellent, a real success!" said Karen Flecksharding of the Community Service Consortium. She can be contacted at 757-6790 or 757-6868 for further information. Applications are available from Corvallis Parks and Recreation, Grass Roots Bookstore and Edan Natural Foods.

In Albany, a community garden is located on Salem Avenue and applications are available from Albany Parks and Recreation, 967-4321. A \$10 fee is required for a space of 20 by 30 feet. There were only five plots left as of press time. □



Corvallis gardener Mark Lasley takes advantage of the community gardens.

Colleges agree to exchange programs

By Karen Stanton
Staff Writer

Students who cannot get the classes they want at LBCC may be able to enroll at either Chemeketa Community College in Salem or Lane Community College in Eugene without being required to pay non-resident fees.

This opportunity is a result of a reciprocal agreement among the colleges. According to LBCC Registrar Dan Carnahan, LBCC has participated in this program with Chemeketa since 1970. In the fall of 1980, the program was expanded to include Lane.

"What this means," said Carnahan, is that a student who lives in the LBCC district, but who wants to enroll in a class not available at LBCC such as Forestry Technology can enroll at Lane at the resident tuition rate.

Without the reciprocal agreement, a student would have to pay more than an additional \$100 to enroll at an out-of-district community college.

"For example, LBCC's proposed tuition and fees rate per term for the 1981-82 school year is about \$168," said Carnahan. "That's the rate for the resident student. The proposed rate for the non-resident student is \$300."

Carnahan explained that the program is especially convenient for students who have established homes in the Linn-Benton district. Without having to move, those students can enroll in classes unique to Chemeketa or Lane and still pay the resident rate.

"Between Chemeketa and LBCC there is an average of about 30 students a year who participate in the program," said Carnahan. Fifteen students are participating between Lane and LBCC.

"Our location is ideal. Between Chemeketa and Lane, we have the best of all worlds here at LBCC," said Carnahan.

However, to take advantage of the agreement, a student must be enrolled in the curriculum full time, Carnahan said.

For the 1981-82 academic year, beginning in the summer of '81, the reciprocal agreement will include 10

programs at Chemeketa. They are: Building Inspection Tech.; Surveying Tech.; Chemical Tech.; Civil and Structural Tech.; Emergency Medical Tech. (2nd year only); Fire Protection Tech.; Forest Industries Tech.; Insurance Tech.; Electronic Servicing Tech. (Television-Radio Services); and Human Resource Tech.

Programs available at Lane for the 1981-82 school year are: Agriculture

and Industrial Equipment Tech.; Aviation Maintenance Tech.; Broadcasting/Visual Design Production; Community Service; Dental Hygiene; Early Childhood Education; Energy Management Tech.; Environmental Tech.; Flight Tech.; Forestry Tech.; Insurance Adjusting; Landscape Development; Legal Assistant; Practical Nursing; Radio Broadcasting; Respiratory Therapy; Residential Energy Analysis. □

ITS connects members with industry

By Charles Hamilton
Staff Writer

LBCC students, as well as community members, can further their skills as well as receive college credit through a relatively new group, the Industrial Technical Society (ITS).

ITS is a club which advances the art and science of skilled crafts and industrial technology. Dennis Wood, ITS coordinator and LBCC welding instructor, said ITS gives members a chance to learn from and associate with outside industries. It also encourages outside industries to come and observe up-to-date changes and technological advances.

"Members are exposed to industry experts and are given an opportunity to go above and beyond their industrial skills knowledge," Woods said.

There are 10 different departments in LBCC's Industrial Arts and Apprenticeship Division which belong to the

ITS: Welding, Welding and Metallurgy, Machine Tools, Diesel Engines and Diesel Equipment are some.

Each department sponsors one workshop per term and seminars are provided throughout the term. Non-members are welcome to attend seminars and presentations although there might be a slight fee, Wood said.

Some seminars ITS sponsored in the past are Welding Repair Techniques and Maintenance Welding Products; Repairing Sheet Rock and Taping and Texture; and Synthetic Oil and Wood Stove Installation.

Flyers giving the time and place of seminars are posted on the "Clubs and Organizations" bulletin board in the LBCC Commons.

ITS also is project oriented. One project currently being built is a gasohol still, Wood said.

Some organizations working with the ITS are the Electric Car Association, Home Builders Association, the American Welding Society and Mechanical Engineering Society.

To join ITS a fee of \$12 is required at the Registrar's office. Last term there were 147 students enrolled in ITS, Wood said. To qualify for the available one credit, students must participate at least 11 hours a term, attend two meetings a month and spend some time on projects, Wood said.

Wood said students decide when to schedule ITS meetings. Department meetings are bi-monthly and all members can attend them.

Anyone interested in further information on ITS can contact Dennis Wood at 928-2361, ext. 129 or Marvin Seeman, director of LBCC's Industrial Arts and Apprenticeship Division, ext. 124. □



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Instructors trade places

England awaits LBCC's Conner

By Fred Holloway
Staff Writer

Sometimes information about special programs must be aggressively sought out; other times it just lands in one's lap. The latter is the case with Gerry Conner, an LBCC faculty member. And as a result of his good fortune he will spend a year in England next year.

One year ago Conner's wife was returning from Chicago. Seated next to her on the plane was a man on his way to Portland to interview several area faculty members for the Fulbright Instructor Exchange Program. The program is sponsored by the Office of International Education, a division of the U.S. Department of Education.

After arriving home, Conner's wife told him about the program, he applied, was accepted, and will be departing Aug. 12 to begin teaching economics at Leeds Polytechnic, a four-year institution in Leeds, England.

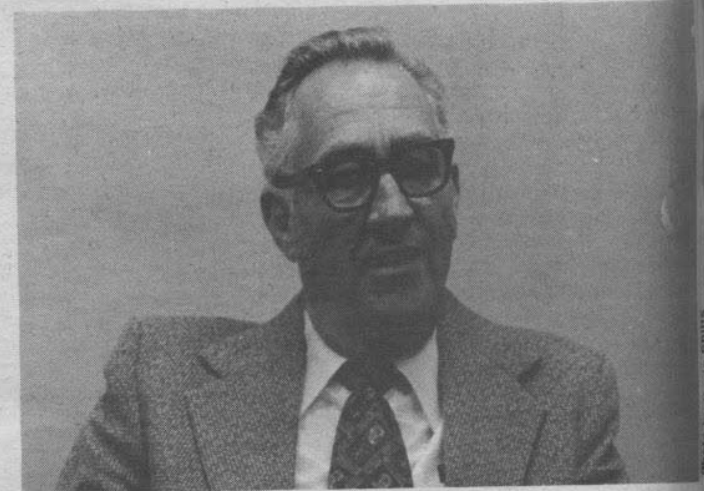
Conner said he applied for the program last October, was interviewed in December and notified in March that he will teach this fall term abroad. He will continue to receive his LBCC salary while in England.

Conner said that he and his wife have vacationed in England and are excited about returning there for the year-long stay. While in England they will be living in Hebden Bridge, in the home of Michael R. Darke, the economics instructor with whom the exchange is taking place.

Darke and his wife and two children will live in Oregon City during their stay in the U.S. Darke's wife is also involved in the instructor exchange program and will be teaching in Oregon City. Darke will commute to LBCC daily starting fall term.

The Conners will meet the Darkes in San Francisco before departing to England to answer any last minute questions each may have in order to make the transformation of roles and life styles go as smoothly as possible.

Conner said that while most of the instructor exchanges are available in Great Britain, they are available throughout the world as well. But in order to be accepted for an instructor exchange in a foreign language speaking country you must be able to speak the language. □



LBCC economics instructor Gerry Conner will be teaching next Fall in England.

Etcetera

Farm safety

Tractor and farm machine safety classes for youths 14 and 15 years of age are scheduled this month by LBCC's Albany Center in coordination with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Each set of classes costs \$12.75 and takes place in Forum 104 at LBCC. This is the only time these classes will be offered and early registration is encouraged.

To register, or for additional information, contact the Albany Center, 967-6108. □

Scholarship

The Benton County Medical Auxiliary is offering \$750 for scholarships to a student or students enrolled in a paramedical field.

The student applying for the scholarship must be a high school spring graduate or someone in continuing education, and a Benton County resident.

Application forms are available from high school, LBCC and OSU counselors.

The deadline to return applications is April 27, 1981. □

Santiam menu

The students and instructors of the Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management Program have announced the reopening of the Santiam Room restaurant along with a new spring menu.

A few of the items on the new menu are: Sole Meunier, Chicken Fried Steak with Country Gravy, Nachos, Breast of Roadrunner, Denver Sandwich, Fresh Fruit Salad and Oregon Salad.

Hours for the Santiam Room are 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. for breakfast and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch. □

Award given

The Associate Degree Nursing program at LBCC has just received an unprecedented eight year accreditation from the National League of Nursing.

The eight year award is the maximum available to a two year program and was given to the school based on a year long self-study by the LBCC nursing department and verified by a visitation team from the national organization.

The nursing program has five full-time and four part-time instructors. Every fall 48 students are admitted to the program. According to Evon Wilson, nursing coordinator, 37 students will graduate from the program this June. □

Book exchange

A book exchange system is currently being organized by the Associated Students of LBCC office. It is designed to provide students with titles of books that students would currently like to have, sell or trade.

The system works like this: a student would fill out a card then file it alphabetically for each book the student wants or is interested in selling. The file cards contain the title and author of the book, name of the interested student, and a phone number.

Then a list of titles would be posted on the bulletin board in front of the ASLBCC office, CC213, for easy reference.

Once a week the file and bulletin board would be updated.

The ASLBCC office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. □

Awards Banquet

The Business Division will sponsor an awards banquet to honor outstanding students in the business management, secretarial skills, culinary arts and data processing departments.

The banquet will be on Friday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons. Tickets are on sale in B-111, and are \$5.75 per person. □

Solar sites

Solar Site sponsors are needed in Linn and Benton Counties for a series of attached solar greenhouse and domestic hot water heater construction workshops that will be offered this summer by Waste Transformation, Corvallis, and Western SUN, Portland.

A Site sponsor will be required to provide a workable construction site and building materials.

If you're interested in becoming a site sponsor, contact Waste Transformation by April 25, at 1108 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, or call Dave Davis at 754-7796 or 753-0612. □



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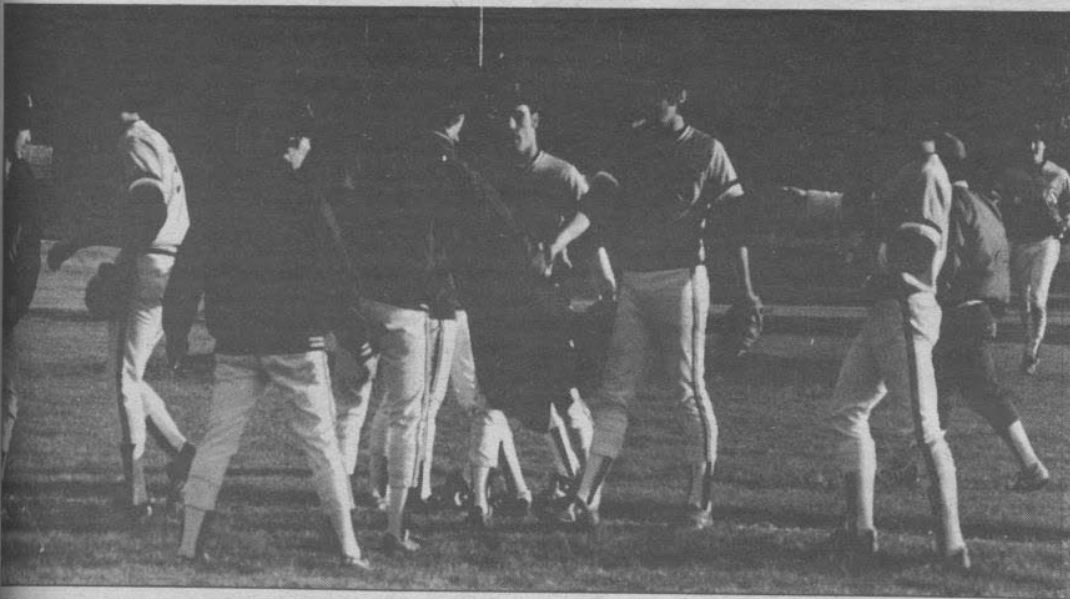
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Roadrunners in thick of league race



By Roger Nyquist
Staff Writer

At LBCC, Oregon Community College Athletic Association baseball has been more than just a sport.

With 11 regional playoff appearances in the past 11 years, winning is a tradition. The LBCC baseball program has become a dynasty in the Willamette Valley.

LBCC won the regional title and sent a team to the National Tournament in the two most recent seasons.

With only five players returning from a team finishing sixth in the nation last year, the winning of league titles and regional playoffs was predicted to come to a screeching halt, or at least take a year of absence.

When the Roadrunners started this year's league season by winning three of their first four games, many dismissed it as an early season fluke. After all, the team only had five pitchers to pitch a rigorous 24-game league schedule.

"I can't believe these guys are 3-1; everyone around the league has been talking about how bad LBCC is hurting this year," a Chemeketa Community College player said.

A local sports writer who had covered the team the past two years also had his doubts, "There is no way their pitching will hold up very much longer."

The game plan was for the Roadrunners to score as many runs as possible and hope the pitchers could get the ball in the strike zone.

But LBCC is currently 8-4, half of a game back of league-leading Umpqua. Strong offensive performances haven't caused the Roadrunner's contention for a third straight league title. Instead, the key thus far to their success is the strong pitching. And the pitchers weren't supposed to hold up! The doubters are temporarily silenced.

The five pitchers on the Roadrunner team are Jeff Meyers, Mark Lowendowski, Mike Friese, Steve Tate and Matt Hammon. They have been spectacular. They don't need a bullpen; the pitcher starting the game finishes it.

While the LBCC pitchers are striking out the opposing team's batters, the LBCC hitters haven't had an outstanding season so far. Last Saturday, the LBCC offense could muster only six hits in a double header with Umpqua. Umpqua won both games thus taking over the league lead from LBCC.

"Our pitchers threw well enough for us to win at least one of those games, but we just didn't do enough offensively to support them," Coach Dave Dangler said.

Pitcher Jeff Meyers has been the team's leading hitter, batting over 500 the first 10 games of the season.

This week could tell the story on the Roadrunner's participation in a 12th straight regional tournament. The team could be league champion or the number two representative. They play six games this week, starting with a doubleheader at Chemeketa, yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

"We need to win five of these six games to solidify or change at either winning the league title or going to regionals as the number two team in the league," Dangler said. □

Roadrunners run with the sun

TRACK

The LBCC men's and women's track teams both placed fourth in their divisions at the Mt. Hood relays held last Saturday in Gresham.

There were 12 teams entered in the competition.

For the women, Karry Anderson leaped 5'6" in the high jump and Pam Snyder flew 17'8" in the long jump.

Jackie Huxtable beat a school record in the 400 meter relay with a time of 50.6, and Sandy Beam had another excellent mark on the javelin with a toss of 149'8".

Both the women's 400 and 1600 meter relay teams broke school records.

"I was pleased with our overall performance," said track coach Dave Bakley. "This is the time of the season you have got to get it together."

The men also had some outstanding performances.

Jeff Hultberg scored a first place finish in the shot put and placed second in the discus.

Korey Tarpenning pole vaulted 15'4" to shatter a school record, and Phil Killinger also broke the school record in the hammer throw with a mark of 155'3". Killinger previously held the old record of 153'3" which he established a week ago.

According to Bakley, the teams' progress is really beginning to show.

The Roadrunners' next meet will include Southwestern and Chemeketa Community College on Saturday, April 25, in Salem. □

TENNIS

With the aid of the sun and more on-the-court practice, the LBCC men's and women's tennis teams managed to win eight of 13 matches over SWOCC last Tuesday afternoon in North Bend.

The women came up on top 5-2, and the men scored a 3-3 tie.

Coach Stan Smoke was more than pleased with his team's performance.

"Overall, we played really well," Smoke said. "It was a good meet for us because we got to play a lot of tennis. By playing a lot of matches, you spot your weaknesses."

In singles action, Donna Lenhart scored a 6-2, 6-1 decisive win over Michelle Roe. Also scoring were Susan Haines and Jeanette Mills.

Haines defeated Jan Bachmeier 6-2, 6-4. Mills overpowered Dorie Everett 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

The women shut out SWOCC in doubles competition. Lenhart and Lorrie Von defeated Luscombe and Roe 6-4, 7-5, and Mills and Haines scored an 8-6 over Zink and Bachmeier.

For the men, Jeff Leclere was the only LBCC player to post a win in singles. Leclere defeated David Leclere, his brother, 6-3, 6-4.

The men's team also shut out

SWOCC in doubles. Larry Schwartz and Dean Utley defeated Jeff Layton and David Leclere 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Leclere and Nid Sartnurak scored a 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 win over Terry Sundbaum and Bill Whitsett.

According to Smoke, Lenhart did an excellent job for the women while Leclere performed exceptionally well for the men.

"Lenhart played really well. She was moving and reacting well," said Smoke.

The feature match of the afternoon was when the Leclere brothers faced each other.

"Jeff did a great job," said Smoke. "I wanted him to face his brother because I knew it would be a good face-off. Jeff is the younger of the two, and I wanted to see how he would do against him," Smoke replied.

Last weekend, both the men's and women's teams lost matches to Lane and Mt. Hood here at LBCC.

The men were shut out 6-0 by Lane and 6-0 by Mt. Hood.

The women were defeated 6-1 by Lane and 7-2 by Mt. Hood.

With yesterday's match at Umpqua under their belts, the Roadrunners are gearing up for their next meeting on Monday with Chemeketa in Salem. □

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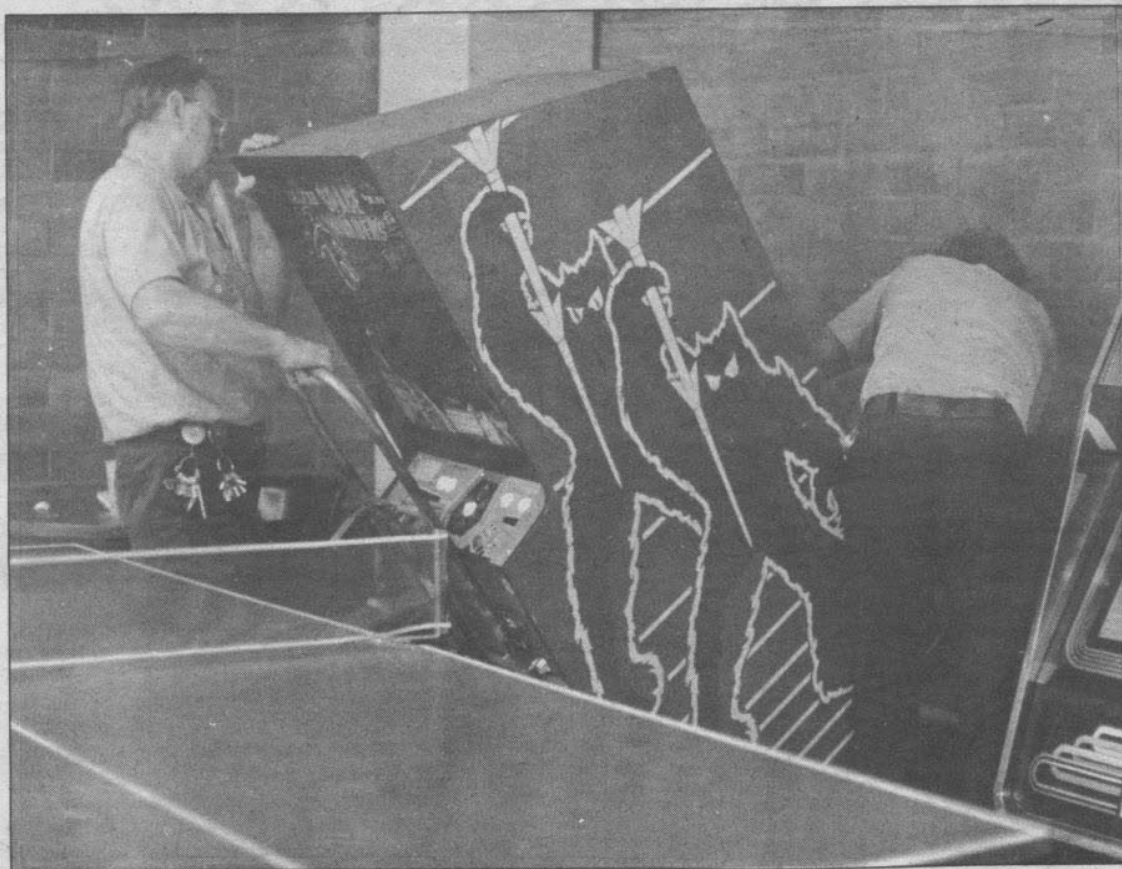


Photo by Janet Hutson

Campus Close-ups

Star Castle. Asteroid Deluxe. Space Invaders. No, they are not new space flicks or television shows. New video games are sparking the atmosphere in the College Center Recreation Room.

Flickering colors and weird bleeps may startle an unwary passer-by, however many students are already becoming adept at the games. The games generate a 50 percent profit which goes into the ASLBCC Council's general fund to offset the cost of other recreational activities. □

Calendar

Wednesday, April 22

Chautauqua, Red Gallagher, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

FSA German Sausage sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby.

ITS Metallurgy Tech., noon, IA-231.

ITS: Construction Tech, noon, IB-117.

Christians on Campus Club meeting, 3-5 p.m., Alsea Room.

ITS: RPM/Auto Tech., 7-10 p.m., IA-117.

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

Thursday, April 23

FSA German Sausage sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Friday, April 24

Graphics Career Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Board rooms A & B.

Vi Cooper Workshop "Practical Steps to Career Choice", 9 a.m.-noon, Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Wednesday, April 29

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

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

ITS: RPM/Auto Tech., 7-10 p.m., IA-117.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takema Hall.

PART-TIME: LPN or RN, Molalla; radio announcer, Albany; salesperson, Corvallis/Albany; live-in housekeeper, Albany; seamstress, Albany.

FULL-TIME: nutrition consultant, Albany; bookkeeper, Lebanon; computer programmer, Toledo; babysitter, Corvallis/Albany; irrigation supervisor, Scio; vacation relief water plant operator, Hillsboro.

FOR SALE

For Sale or trade: Honey bees from 1 story to 6 stories. Phone 451-2234.

Folding single bed, metal frame, on rollers. \$50/offer. Jim, 752-0402.

Two nice view parcels in North Albany. 1.6 acres, \$18,000. 1.3 acres, \$16,000. Both have septic approvals and water availability. Liberal terms with one-half down. Dave Perkins, ext. 349 or 928-0426.

Cute young gerbils 75 cents each 926-6568

MISC.

Poll workers wanted for the Student Council Election, April 28-29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. both days. This is a paid position. For more info, contact Lou Vijayakar in the Student Organizations Office, CC 213, ext. 150.

New! Senior citizen newsletter available soon. For details write: Newsletter, c/o P.O. Box 1568, Albany, Or. 97321

FSA offers really different & delicious GERMAN SAUSAGE DOGS! Only 75 cents. Have them with saurkraut and beans—the WORKS! Only \$1.50. Get yours in the lobby of the Commons April 22 and April 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PERSONAL

Sweet Lips: Let's play some silly games together. See you in the courtyard during SPRING DAZE. Kisses, G.P.S. How are you at 3-legged racing?

White Ghost: The older the violin, the sweeter the music. Green Eyes.

To Jay Brooks & the members of DECA-Good luck at your national conference in Las Vegas.

WANTED

Interested people for activities committee. People who are wanting to participate in the decision-making processes as well as the getting in on the fun. Contact Lou or Michael in CC 213.