

Study shows 40% of faculty missing office hours

Forty percent of LBCC's faculty are not keeping regular office hours, a survey for the *Commuter* by a Reporting II class has found.

Results show the instructors are violating a provision of their union's contract and college policy.

The survey also found 13 percent of the instructors had no office hours posted. Six of the seven instructors who had no posted office hours were in the Industrial and Apprenticeship Division. In the Health Occupations Division, office hours were not posted until the fourth week of classes — after a reporter questioned their absence on instructor's schedules.

The faculty's contract and school policy requires five hours a week of scheduled office hours. The policy also requires the hours to be "posted outside the (instructor's) office door" during the first week of each term. The hours are intended to provide the opportunity "to give individual assistance to students," according to LBCC policy.

The survey was initiated because of casual student complaints that some instructors were not keeping regular office hours. It then became part of a class project.

The reporters checked the office hours of 53 of the 116 full-time instructors listed in the LBCC telephone directory. Those surveyed were selected by using a computer-generated random numbers table.

Based on the number of instructors sampled, the margin for error is 10 percent. This means the odds are 10-to-one the results will hold true for the rest of the faculty.

Reporters visited instructors during one posted office hour the week of April 7. They waited five minutes if the instructor was not there. The reporters also checked for messages on the doors and looked for instructors in adjacent laboratories.

The methods and results were verified by a professional statistician.

However, Jack Liles, dean of instruction, said he doesn't "put a lot of credence in statistics."

"There may be circumstances responsible for an instructor not keeping office hours sometimes," said Liles. "But there is probably some violation."

Responding to the poor record in the Industrial and Apprenticeship Division, director Marv Seeman said he assumes

that instructors will post their office hours. But he said he will enforce the office hour policy.

"If it is necessary, we'll post it on their door for them," Seeman said. "I suppose it's because they don't necessarily think it's important. Instructors are in lab all day. Labs are their office. Instructors are in lab 20 hours a day. Students always know where to find their instructors."

LBCC policy allows instructors with "lab type" courses to schedule only three office hours per week.

In the Health Occupations Division, director Dick McClain said office hours were posted late because of cancelled classes and schedule changes.

"They do talk about office hours during their classes," McClain said. "They are very close to their students."

There were several recurring themes in the responses to the survey by division directors, Liles and the faculty association. No one wanted to claim responsibility.

"In most areas it does present a problem, but not in IA because of labs," Seeman said.

Liles said office hours "are the instructor's contractual obligation...their

first responsibility is to help students."

But Bonnie Orr, president of the faculty's union, said it is not the union's responsibility to "police" instructors. It is the administrations' responsibility, she said.

Three division directors — McClain, Seeman and Pete Scott of Science and Technology, said student evaluation of instructors during fall term did not indicate dissatisfaction with office hours.

The evaluation form has two questions dealing with office hours. But because of their order on the form, they are not used in the instructor's overall rating.

No one contacted by the reporters offered a solution to some instructors not keeping office hours.

"I haven't given ultimatums. I believe in giving people the benefit of the doubt," said Liles.

But he said division directors will talk about them in a meeting "and I know they will talk with their instructors about it."

This story was researched and written by Reporting II students Janet Hutson, David Kenway, Greg Mason, Gretchen Notzold, Linda Smith, Jean VanGeest, Charlene Vecchi and Rick Coutin. □

Committee to propose recycling

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

Kicked off by student representatives, the recycling ball is picking up momentum at LBCC. A Recycling Committee has been formed at President Ray Needham's request.

In their second meeting Tuesday, the committee decided to support a recycling program on campus and present it to the LBCC Board for approval on May 8.

Student representatives had hoped recycling might generate additional revenue and help combat an 8.5 percent tuition increase. But with the cost of running the program, the committee is merely hoping to break even.

"We're always hearing the phrase, 'There's gold in your garbage,'" Rick Barnett of Eco-Alliance, Corvallis, said at the meeting. "But there's very little gold in your garbage. I don't think you're going to have an impact on student fees. But you have a good shot at breaking even."

Barnett was invited to the committee meeting to tell members of his experience with the campus recycling program at Oregon State University.

Also present was John Matthews of the Garten Foundation in Salem. Garten employs mentally handicapped people in a full-fledged recycling business. They are the largest buyers and sellers of high-grade recyclable

paper in Oregon.

Garten buys OSU's discarded paper. Employees on campus save all their paper in desk organizers. When the desktop organizer fills up, the paper is taken to a barrel located nearby. Custodians empty the recycling barrels into 30-gallon cans which are later picked up by four students and brought to a pickup point. Garten's trucks come once a week to pick up the 30-gallon cans and leave empty ones.

OSU discards average one ton per week. The Garten Foundation currently pays \$90 a ton for high-grade white paper. But Matthews cautioned the committee on fluctuating paper prices.

Garten also buys recyclable paper from Chemeketa Community College in Salem. Neither Chemeketa nor OSU is realizing any profits from their recycling programs. Exact figures were not mentioned, but facilities personnel at both institutions gave little hope of cost-effectiveness.

Ray Jean, LBCC facilities director, called several colleges to ask about recycling programs. OSU, Chemeketa and Southwest Oregon Community College were the only ones succeeding in their attempts, he said.

They seem to do it out of a belief in recycling. The dean of students at SW Oregon said they are doing it to help an organization for disadvantaged people, Jean reported.

Matthews said the project would have to be done out of real commitment, without a great

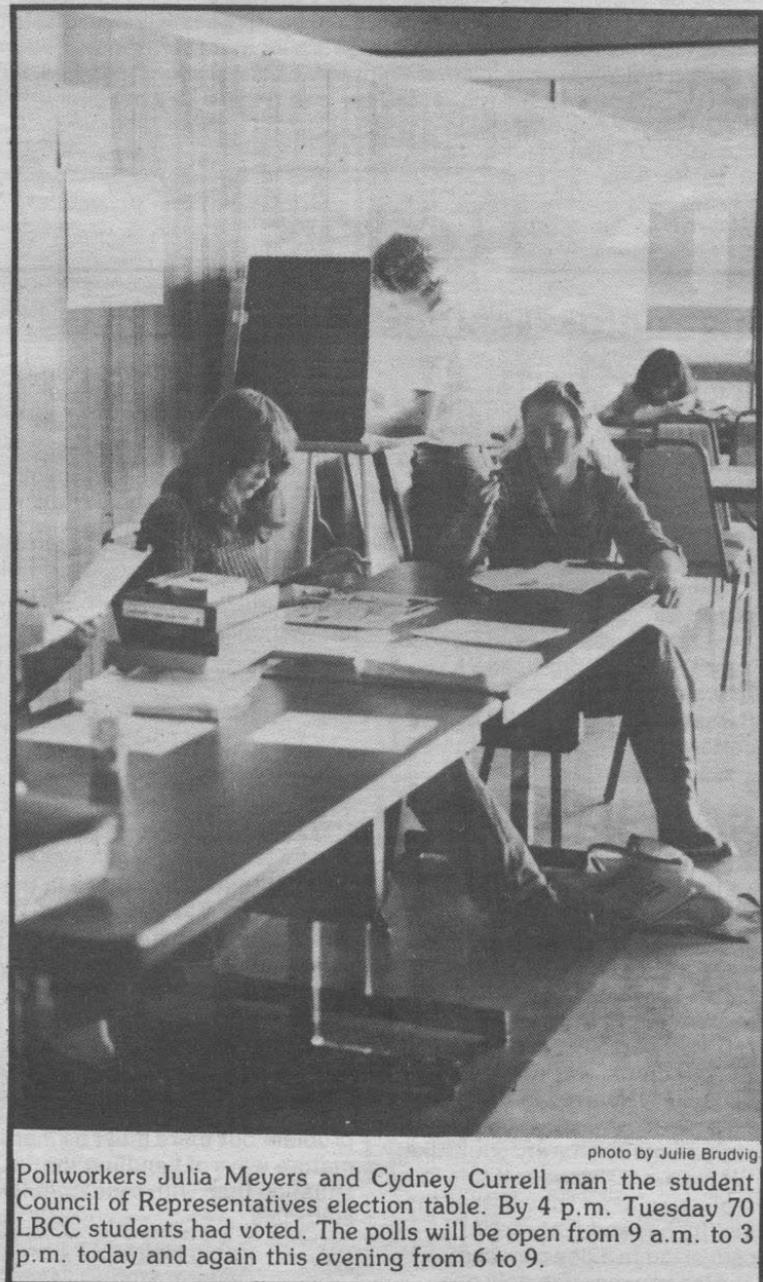


photo by Julie Brudvig

Pollworkers Julia Meyers and Cydney Currell man the student Council of Representatives election table. By 4 p.m. Tuesday 70 LBCC students had voted. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and again this evening from 6 to 9.

Play starts on Wednesday

LBCC's annual childrens play, "The Phantom Tollbooth," opens Wednesday in Takena Theater.

Written by Susan Nannus, the play is a fantasy about a boy named Milo who is always bored. He finds a box with a tollbooth in it and travels through to a strange kingdom where he meets some humorous interesting characters.

Eighteen people make up the cast and play 40 roles. Michael Busic, 14, of Albany plays Milo.

LBCC students in the cast are Jeff Archibald as King Azaz, Laurel Benson as Spelling Bee, John Porter as Tock the watch dog and Valerie Hughes as Dodecahedron (a 12-sided shape). Dan'l Addis, lab assistant in the Wastewater Technology Department, plays the mathemagician.

Tickets are 75 cents for LBCC students, children under 12 and senior citizens; \$1.50 for other students and \$2.00 for adults.

Performances are at 10 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday, May 10, with evening shows at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. An afternoon matinee will be performed Saturday at 2:00.

Tickets can be purchased at the Campus and Community Services office in the College Center or at the door. □

Editorial

Electrical lifestyle softens consumers, wastes money

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

An ongoing duel between a local electric power utility company and consumers could reach the deciding point if an initiative to establish public utilities districts (PUDs) in Linn and Benton Counties is placed on the November general election ballot.

So far the showdown looks promising: the Linn-Benton Public Power Committee has already successfully completed a petition drive and the Oregon Department of Energy has scheduled two public hearings next month.

Duel participants are clearly defined: Pacific Power & Light Company (PP & L), a profit-seeking, well-established institution which wishes to maintain its status, and opposite PP & L are electricity consumers, who hope to band together in an effort to gain democratic control over their electric power source.

Voters are given two simple alternatives. But there is a third: learn to live without electricity. This prospect may sound unrealistic at first, but contrary to spoiled American lifestyles, a juiceless existence can be pleasurable, challenging and fun.

There are advantages to living without wattage. No time is wasted on soaking up TV dementia; therefore no money is spent on TV repair bills. Without electric power one cannot use a refrigerator, electric range, electric washing machine, blender, plug-in clock or electric lights. Nor can an electric can opener or an electric potato peeler be used. In other words, no modern day technological wonders can soften our flabby lives any more than they already have been.

Undoubtedly, if consumers consented to an electric shut down, the implications would be great. Nuclear power plants would be left deserted and the energy conserved would be boundless. Electricity saved by the public could be stored in specified, already existing power plants and it could be used for special occasions like surgery or punk rock concerts.

After all, Abraham Lincoln read by candle light. Would it be so difficult to tell time by sundial? Would it really be backbreaking work to haul ice home every few days?

Without refrigerators, no one would ever buy more food than they planned to consume. Cooking, cleaning and evening entertainment would be established as creative family endeavors.

But the biggest advantage of all would be the absence of an electric bill altogether. Americans could become a lot more self-reliant. Thomas Edison never took that point into consideration. If he had, there would be no need for PP & L nor would there be a need for PUDs. □

Letters

Instructor disputes writer's analysis

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the analysis written by Greg Mason on the Dr. Hussaini presentation. I would hope the *Commuter* would recognize its responsibility to publish contradictory opinions.

Menachen Begin is not pig-headed.

Hatem Hussaini is pig-headed.
Yassa Arafat is pig-headed.
Anwar Sadat is pig-headed.
Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson were pig-headed.

But above all of these

pig-headed and intrepid men, you Greg Mason and Kathy Buschauer truly exemplify the meaning of pig-headedness.

Gee, name calling and yellow journalism is fun. And so much easier than attempting to research and understand all those complicated issues of ethical journalism and international politics.

Martin Rosenson
Anthropology
Instructor

Student rebuts TV editorial

To the Editor:

In regards to the Vecchi editorial (April 23, 1980), I have just this to say: Please get your facts straight and learn to present your argument in a rational, objective manner.

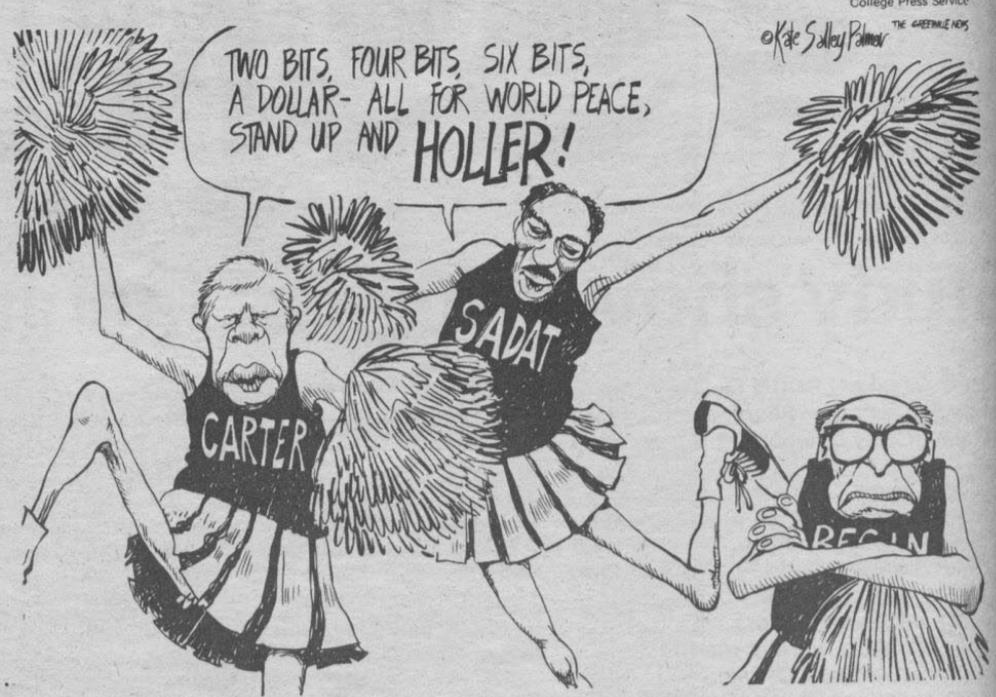
You complain of the childish behavior displayed in the Fireside Room, yet your statements are hardly adult-like; "It makes me wonder if this is really a college...or whether the facility has suddenly been converted to a day care center." Also you mention only one

incident that has occurred in the Fireside Room, making "the three" seem like juvenile delinquents who convulse if they miss the "\$10,000 Pyramid".

This just is not the case. Everyday there is some conflict; most of it justified.

I agree it has become a problem but there must be more mature ways of handling the situation than with condemning editorials.

Robin Helms
General Studies Major



Grants attracting richer students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)— Fewer low-income and more middle-income students are applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), and the College Board, in a study, attributes the trend to government anti-fraud campaigns that inadvertently eliminate eligible students from financial aid programs.

The study found that only 31 percent of the freshman from families earning less than \$15,000 per year have applied for financial aid, compared with 41 percent three years ago.

For the first time in history, students from families earning more than \$15,000 accounted for a majority of BEOG applications this school year.

Lawrence Gladieux, the College Board's research director, says there's "no doubt" that the government's more elaborate aid application procedures, established in 1978 to help prevent fraud, have reduced the number of low-income students who get aid.

Under the new procedures, apparently-contradictory answers on the long income-verification forms are grounds for rejecting aid applications.

The College Board also found that a 75 percent "tax" on family contribution to college expenses has eliminated a possible 25,000 students from eligibility. □

Playgirl seeks out male models

ITHACA, NY (CPS)—Following in the footsteps of *Playboy* magazine's publicity-generating campus search for models, *Playgirl* magazine has launched a campaign to find male students on Ivy League campuses who are interested in posing nude for an upcoming photo layout.

"The response has been great," says *Playgirl's* Kevyn Allard, "except at Harvard and Yale." At those schools, she says, there's been no response at all, not even a negative one.

Conversely, *Playboy* managed to stir up controversy on almost every campus it's visited since it published a "Girls of the Ivy League" photo layout last year.

At Baylor University President Abner McCall threatened to discipline any student who posed nude and was identified as a Baylor student. Shortly thereafter, three members of the Baylor *Lariat* staff were fired for publishing editorials critical of McCall's stance.

But *Playgirl's* Allard maintains that none of the controversy, and thus none of the publicity, has plagued Alison Morley, *Playgirl* photographer and centerfold coordinator, in her campus visits.

This is not the first time, however, that *Playgirl*

has scouted for models on campus. Two previous layouts — men from Pac-10 schools and Harvard — were very popular with readers, Allard reports. If all goes well in the Ivy League, "We could very well do other schools."

Although less widespread than the opposition that *Playboy* encountered on campus, there has been some concerned criticism from both male and female students.

Playgirl "condones violence against women," charges Robert Gluck, a member of Cornell University's Men Against Rape and Sexism. The magazine, he says, represents men as "tough, abusive and dominant."

But Pamela Schott took the announcement less seriously.

"With *Playgirl* it is kind of a game... more like a parody," she told the *Cornell Daily Sun*. "They're doing it to make a point."

The point, says *Playgirl* photographer Morley, is men should be just as able to pose nude as women.

"I think men will be responsive," Morley says. "We now have a liberated era, where men have the right to show their bodies like women do." □

COMMUTER

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'She's put up with quite a lot'

Disability does not inhibit LBCC student's goals

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

Tiny, (4'8" and 80 pound) Nancy Humphrey usually can be found wheeling around campus, smiling, surrounded by friends.

She has had rheumatoid arthritis since age seven. Although she can walk with crutches, she drives around campus in a motorized wheelchair. She drives "eight to nine miles and hour" and considers herself a "crazy driver."

Humphrey feels she has good access to campus. She was stranded when the electricity went off and the elevators were not running but her friends took care of her. Students and staff have been very supportive, she said.

Humphrey comes to school in a van driven by her father with her sister Julie, 17, a GED student at LBCC. Julie feels LBCC has developed her sister's personality. She said "Nancy is a friendly, outgoing person."

Humphrey moved to Harrisburg three years ago from Merrill, a small town one mile from the California border. Her family followed later, when Humphrey needed special leg surgery in Portland.

Julie admires her sister's ability to hold up so well under hospitalization. "She's put up with quite a lot," she said.

Living in a family with two disabled members (her father has Parkinson's disease) "hampers your life some," Julie concedes but "I wouldn't give it up for the world."

Nancy Humphrey admires her mother. She said her mother raised seven sensible children, supported Humphrey and her father through their illnesses and still makes a living while going to school. "She takes



photo by Janet Hutson

NANCY HUMPHREY

very good care of us all," she said.

Her mother, Jeannette, works part time as a secretary in Eugene and is a business student at Merritt Davis College. She graduates this spring.

Humphrey feels her ability to strike up a

conversation with anyone is like her mother's. This ability should be useful in Humphrey's chosen field of counseling. She is not sure what area of counseling she will enter, perhaps working with veterans in a hospital or in a college.

Social contact is what Humphrey enjoys best about LBCC. Interested in art, music and poetry, she has found many serious and non-serious conversations with other students.

Now a second-year student, she considers her first year at LBCC an experiment. She thought she wanted to become a commercial artist. Humphrey is still interested in art "not to do it but to look at it." She said she does not have "the patience for it."

But she does have patience to work with people, so she is taking transfer requirements for further study in psychology and sociology. She plans to stay another year at LBCC before transferring to either Oregon State University or Oregon College of Education.

Humphrey spends long hours on her studies and "can use any help with my algebra." She likes some of her classes and enjoys learning but is anxious to get into courses more in line with her interests. She wants to get done with school and on with her life. "It's nice to go to school but not forever," she said.

In the last three years she has written 'a lot of poetry.' She "writes what is running around in my mind." The poems are recorded in notebooks and a Nothing Book. Her poems are mostly about people. "Everyone has something they don't want others to see about themselves," she said.

Poetry is also therapeutic when "you are angry and yelling doesn't get you anywhere. If no one will listen to you, you can write it down. You can look at the page and say, 'Well, at least you listen to me.'" □

Vietnam era veterans combat delayed stress disorder

by Jean Van Geest
Staff Writer

A young man in his early 30's scans the faces of the group of men who have been listening to him. Recognizing the compassion and kinship in their faces, he continues.

The men are Vietnam era veterans: members of a minority whose numbers are estimated at well over 500,000. They share a mental disorder, clinically labeled 'post-traumatic stress disorder' or more commonly known as 'delayed stress reaction.'

The young man is recounting an experience which has plagued him over and over for the last 10 years.

He is in camp on payday when a young Vietnamese boy comes to sell bottles of rice wine to the soldiers. The bottles are booby trapped and in a matter of seconds, seven of his comrades are dead. As the soldier aims his rifle at the running boy, he prays to God not to let him kill the boy. The bullet pierces the boy's neck and he falls to the ground. Dead. The group's purpose is to help Vietnam veterans deal with their feelings of guilt. It also looks at harrowing experiences like this to understand them in their true perspective.

This group was set up by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) nationwide Vietnam Vet Outreach program. The objective of the program is to focus the skills of local professionals on the readjustment problems that still haunt some Vietnam veterans.

A group with that objective is being set up at LBCC by Student Veterans Representative Scott Leopold. There will be a DAV counselor attending their meetings until a qualified counselor can be found in the immediate

area.

The first meeting will be May 18. All Vietnam veterans are welcome to join the group.

The greatest majority of Vietnam veterans have readjusted well after returning to "the World," although they may still suffer from hidden scars, according to John Wilson. Wilson is a psychologist who conducted the "Forgotten Warrior" research project at Cleveland State University.

Yet, he has discovered a significant number of Vietnam veterans who have not fared well.

The DAV and several other non-governmental agencies have become increasingly concerned over the unusually high statistics of suicides, marital problems, persistent emotional adjustment problems, drug addiction and alcoholism in Vietnam veterans.

Statistics compiled during the "Forgotten Warrior" program indicate the suicide rate of Vietnam veterans is 33 percent higher than the rest of the national population.

Of the veterans who were married before they went to Vietnam, 38 percent are now divorced.

The percentage of Vietnam veterans suffering from problems of emotional adjustment is estimated at 40 to 60 percent.

The number of Vietnam veterans hospitalized for drug addiction and alcoholism has more than doubled in the past seven years.

Delayed stress reaction is not a mental illness. The American Psychiatric Association defines the disorder as a re-experiencing of a catastrophic event. The disorder is not unique to Vietnam veterans. Delayed stress may

also occur to natural disaster survivors and those who survive ordeals such as a car accident in which the other automobile occupants are killed.

In most cases, these survivors can overcome their delayed reactions with the help of others not associated with the trauma.

This wasn't the case of the Vietnam veterans. For the most part, society just wanted to forget the war.

Some veterans returned from Vietnam during the early 70's anti-war riots. They were shouted at, bombarded with rotten vegetables and stones and in some cases even shot at because they were wearing military uniforms.

When John Yost of Denver, Colo. returned from his tour in Vietnam, he unsuspectingly went to the University of Oregon campus during a demonstration against the war. Seeing his Navy uniform enraged the demonstrators and they began throwing bricks and tomatoes at him. Eventually he was forced to call the Eugene police to escort him off campus.

These rejections instilled yet more emotional problems and a deep resentment towards the government which used veterans

and the society that blamed them, Yost said. He is now a psychiatrist in Denver.

The DAV has found many disabled Vietnam veterans feel so betrayed they even refuse to file for service-connected disability benefits.

Psychologists have found most combat veterans refuse to discuss the time spent in Vietnam. Some become remote from their families to avoid the subject.

Studies sponsored by the DAV indicate the veteran's family may suffer as much from the delayed stress reaction as the veteran. In stress reaction as the veteran. In some cases, veteran's wives suffered the same symptoms as their husbands. Therefore the DAV recommends professional help for veterans rather than trying to help them at home.

Major reactions displayed by veterans studied by psychologists and psychiatrists working with the Vietnam Vet Outreach program are listed below. Most Vietnam veterans display only a few of these responses. They are: depression, anger, anxiety, tendency to react under stress with survival tactics, psychic or emotional numbing, and survivor guilt. Other responses include suicidal feelings, flashbacks to

Vietnam, fantasies of retaliation and destruction, negative self-image and emotional distance from children, wife and others.

The functions of "rap" groups are to reduce the veterans' feelings of social stigma and restore self pride. The groups can help reduce fears of mental illness and provide an opportunity for learning new styles of coping. The groups also provide a sense of community in which veterans can feel at ease in expressing their emotions.

The DAV claims the cure for delayed stress reaction is easy if a veteran is willing.

For additional information concerning the LBCC Vietnam veterans group meetings, contact Scott Leopold at the Benton Center, 757-8994. □

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Singer-composer performs today

Singer-guitarist Marlene Dickey will play in today's Chautauqua in the Alsea Room from 11 to 1 p.m.

Writing much of her own music, Dickey has roamed from the Columbia Gorge to Guatemala and back to the Willamette Valley.

Next week an open mike is planned for Chautauqua. Lou Vijayaker, Student Organizations advisor, said anyone who would like to perform should contact her by Tuesday. □

Livestock judges hog second place

LBCC's beginning livestock judging team recently took second place in the Great Western Livestock Judging Contest in Pomona, Calif. First place went to an advanced team from Merced Junior College of California.

LBCC's individual winners were Rick Klampe who took first place in the overall contest; Rod Fessler, fourth place; Jennita Ennis, eighth place and Chris Wallace, ninth place. □

College plugs switchboard class

Not many people may be aware of it, but LBCC will offer a class in switchboard reception in the Community Education office gets enough requests for it. Twelve people are needed to form a class.

Pete Boyse, Community Education director, said a class could be offered summer term if enough interest was shown and he could find an instructor. □

Pet suffocation is a danger now

Students who leave animals locked in cars on a hot day risk suffocating them. They may also be breaking the law.

Security head Earl Liverman says several people have expressed concern recently after finding animals in cars with windows rolled up.

Security personnel don't want to enter a vehicle without the owners' permission nor do they want to let animals suffocate.

Liverman has asked students to leave water for their pets and open windows enough to allow ventilation—several inches.

Cruelty to animals can bring a \$500 fine and six months in jail, Liverman said.

In the past small children have also been found in closed cars. □

Tableau needs creative artists

The Commuter is looking for student contributions of poetry, creative writing and art work for the spring term Tableau. All contributions should be delivered to the Commuter office not later than May 14. □

PUD threatens to unseat PP&L

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

Prepare for another power struggle — this time over who will distribute electricity in Linn and Benton counties.

The Linn-Benton Public Power Committee has completed a successful petition drive to place an initiative on the November general election ballot. If approved, the initiative could establish public utility districts (PUDs) in Linn and Benton counties.

Passage of the measure would form a PUD as a legal entity, elect five members to a Board of Commissioners and give authority for a \$60,000 tax levy.

Peter Greenberg, Linn-Benton Public Power Committee member from Albany, said the \$60,000 levy covers the cost of a feasibility study and a second bonding election. The levy is one-twentieth of one percent of assessed evaluation of property or about \$1 per house, he said.

The feasibility study would investigate costs involved and the requirements for starting a PUD. The second bonding election would be for revenue bonds for the purchase of Pacific Power & Light Co. facilities in the two counties.

The proposal does not affect Consumer Power Inc. customers. Consumer's Power Inc. is a federally chartered non-profit agency serving much of rural Linn and Benton counties. Only voters with PP & L's service area will be allowed to vote on the PUD.

PUD proposals will also be on the ballot in 13 other Oregon counties.

A PUD is owned by consumers, run by engineers and supervised by an elected board of commissioners. Their board meetings are local and open to the public.

PUD proponents feel electrical energy should not be controlled by private, profit-making corporations. They feel the public can democratically decide how energy is to be produced and used to serve people.

The non-paid, five-member board would be elected every four years and is subject to recall. Commissioners must have lived in the district for at least two years.

PUD proponents say decisions in investor owned utilities are made by a board of directors and stockholders. The largest stockholders are banks and investment firms. Greenberg said 10 percent of the stockholders own 90 percent of PP & L stock. The consumers have little say in energy decisions, he said, while

a PUD would be more decentralized and more accountable to ratepayers.

Supporters of public power say a PUD could offer customers power at a cheaper rate than private utilities. Rates for 1,000 kilowatts of electricity are PP & L \$33.85; Tillamook County PUD \$22; Clark County Vancouver, Wash. PUD \$17.50; and Eugene Water and Electric Board \$17.

PUD advocates also say PP & L made 21 cents profit on every dollar of sales in 1978. That profit could go to consumers in the form of lower rates if a PUD were formed, they said.

Some of the reasons given for cheaper public power rates are:

- Cheaper hydroelectric power may be available as Bonneville Power Administration contracts with large industrial users expire in the 1980's. Unless the Northwest Regional Power Bill eliminates the preference clause giving public power utilities first access to federal hydro power, the PUD's would get the power.
- PUD's are eligible to borrow money at much lower interest rates.
- No profits are made.
- PUD's pay no federal or state taxes because they are not run for profit. And they can finance expansion more easily by selling tax-exempt bonds.

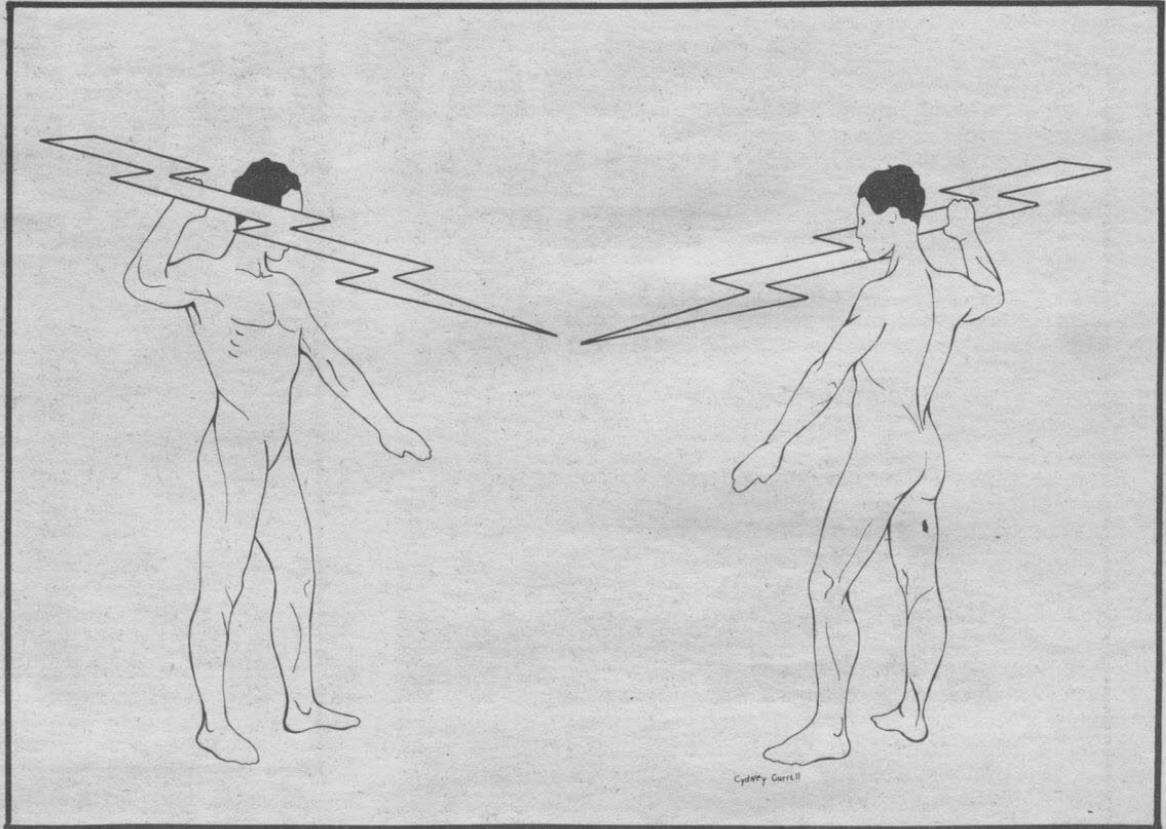
Proponents also claim PUD's spend less money on management and overhead in every category, including advertising. They are also more efficient than private utilities, they say.

"... consumers have little to say in energy decisions... a PUD would be more decentralized and more accountable to rate payers."

PUD supporters also want more emphasis on conservation and renewable energy resources such as solar, wind and geothermal. They feel the utility rate structure should encourage conservation and penalize wasteful use of energy.

PUD advocates generally oppose nuclear power because of the expense to build, maintain and decommission the plants; the safety factor and the problem of long-term waste disposal.

Greenberg said PP & L has the second largest amount of excess generating power in the country. "The country has an excess of 35 percent now," he said. Greenberg claims the public has been using less energy in recent years and might hit no-growth this year. He feels private



utilities are projecting growth on out-dated forecasts and are building more facilities than needed.

Power should also be available from the BPA when the contracts with aluminum producers run out from 1983-87.

Aluminum plants use 30 percent of the region's electrical

and acquisition of PP & L property will be more than they realize.

Weekly also questioned their source of power.

"Where is anyone getting firm power?" he asked.

He said the BPA needs a 75 percent rate increase for generation which must be paid for by consumers.

Weekly also feels revenue bonds "may be tough to sell." He said the "old PUD's have capital but those days are gone." He also claims Tillamook's PUD is having difficulty paying off their bond. Oregon's PUD law says the electricity rate must be maintained to retire the bonds in a certain number of years. And the rate difference between PUD's and private utilities are not that far apart, he said.

PP & L officials say a PUD would lack generating facilities and have difficulty getting power contracts with suppliers.

Weekly also feels PP & L's weatherization program promotes conservation. The utility is stressing conservation because of public pressure against nuclear power, Weekly said. It hopes to save enough power by conservation to alleviate building a nuclear plant. He said until families are satisfied nuclear energy is safe "conservation is No. 1."

Weekly said solar and wind generation studies have been made.

He is concerned the public is not aware of all aspects involved in PUD's.

PP & L is trying to run articles in newspapers on their position. So is the Linn-Benton Public Power Committee.

To hear viewpoints on the initiative, the Oregon Department of Energy has scheduled two public hearings next month.

The open hearing on the proposed public utility district in Benton County has been changed from the city-county Law Enforcement Building in Corvallis to Withycombe Auditorium on the campus of Oregon State University.

Slated for 6:30 p.m. May 9, the hearing will be conducted by the state Department of Energy. Backers of the public utility effort requested the change in location to accommodate a larger turnout than was first expected.

Withycombe Auditorium will seat 240 people.

Enough signatures have been collected on petitions to put PUD ballot measures on November election ballots in Benton and Linn counties. One such petition was circulated on LBCC's campus during registration for the spring term. □

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Hottest course on campus slips in student popularity

by Janet Hutson
Staff Writer

Is disco dead? Well, "only half dead," says Teya Horton. "I like disco to dance but not the music so much."

The hottest class on campus last year, the Community Education Division's disco dance class had an enrollment rate of 371 students. This year the class has cooled to 57 students.

In 1978-79 four disco classes were offered every term with approximately 30 students per class. This year two classes were offered during fall and winter term, but only one of each two continued with 12 to 15 students apiece.

Robert Horton, disco dance instructor, says he doesn't know why disco is dying. Horton learned to disco from a class offered at LBCC several years ago. He has also taught classes at Mon Cherie, a health club.

Students enrolled in the class had several reasons for taking it. They couldn't offer any explanations for disco dancing's decline in popularity.

Exercise is the main reason Jim Landers, a psychology student, takes the class.

"It's not that popular but it's good exercise," Landers says. "When I leave here at night I'm really sweating."

Disco may not be as popular as it once was, but "a lot of people still go to the Cottonwoods," says Teya Horton. "But they play more rock music instead of disco." The Cottonwoods is a discoteque on the outskirts of Albany.

"Disco will never die at my house," says Chris Bryant, Humanities secretary. She assists Horton in his class.

Although disco isn't ready for the obituary column yet, its popularity is declining steadily. Disco classes may not be offered again after this term. □



Disco students learn a new step in LBCC's evening class.

photo by Janet Hutson

Loggers offer aid with scholarships

The Oregon Logging Conference is offering nine \$300 scholarships to students. Study areas to be awarded are in forestry, wood products, welding, cat-skinning, diesel mechan-

ics and choker setting.

Application deadline is May 15. Forms are available in the Financial Aids office in Takena Hall. □

Sex-for-grades case is reopened

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — The controversial Yale sex-for-grades case was re-opened last week when Federal District Court in New York heard testimony in an appeal of the July, 1979 decision that exonerated Yale.

Pamela Price and five Yale undergraduates sued the university in 1977, charging it had violated federal anti-sex discrimination laws by failing to have a grievance procedure for students' sexual harassment complaints.

Price, now a law student at the University of California-Berkeley, claimed Raymond Duvall, a political science professor now at the University of Minnesota, had offered her an "A" in exchange for sex. She says she refused, and got a "C" in the course. Duvall denied having made any advances.

Last July a federal court ruled that while Yale's grievance procedure was "ad hoc and inadequate," there was not enough

evidence to suggest Duvall had actually propositioned Price.

In the appeal, filed on behalf of all five female students, the women's attorney argued that the decision should be re-considered because the court had not heard the harassment complaints of all the women. Lawyer Nadine Taub said the complaints cumulatively indicate a pattern of harassment at Yale.

Taub, who practices for the Rutgers Women's Rights Litigation Clinic, wouldn't guess when the appeal decision might be given.

"I think it's fair to say that the panel (of three court judges) was quite interested," she observes. "It appeared that the basic questions in the case were unclear in their minds, and they were concerned about the question of when an institution has to be responsible for its own actions."

William Doyle, a private attorney retained by Yale, expects the

July ruling will be sustained.

"The first time around they proved that Price was a liar,"

Doyle says. "And besides, there has always been a grievance procedure at the university. They just didn't like it."

Taub agrees there is a grievance board, "but the board has no power."

"Yale likes to deal with things in a gentlemanly fashion," she charges. "In cases like this they have chosen mostly to ignore the problem." □

Scholarships in medicine offered

Up to five one-year scholarships are being offered by the Linn County chapter of the March of Dimes.

The scholarships which range from \$200 to \$600 are available to Linn County residents.

Fields of study which qualify for the scholarships are nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, audiology, research and health education.

Application deadline is May 9. Applications and fact sheets can be obtained at the Financial Aids Office or from Paulette Herrold, HO-121. □

Opera seats available

Seats are available on the bus leaving for the May 3 Portland Opera performance of "Il Traviatore." Round-trip tickets cost \$7. The bus will leave Corvallis at 5 p.m. with a stop in Albany.

Tickets are being offered at a group rate of \$46.80 for Portland Opera's 1980-81 productions.

For tickets or information call the LBCC Office of Campus and Community Services, 967-6106, or ext. 106. □

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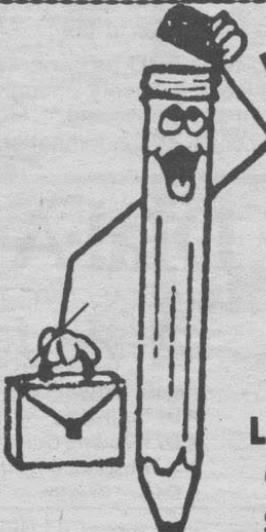
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Commuter Sports

Conference meet next

Bright pole vaults 16 feet

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Tim Bright pole vaulted a personal best of 16 feet even as LBCC's men's and women's track and field teams won their respective triangular meets Saturday in Coos Bay.

The LBCC men scored 81 points, followed by the host school SW Oregon at 62 and Chemeketa 43. The Roadrunner women scored 48, Chemeketa 29 and SW Oregon 16.

Bright's successful vault came on his third attempt.

"He cleared it very nicely. It was very clean," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakley, who said Bright's mark should put him among the leaders in the nation's junior colleges.

Bakley said Bright then elected to try for a LBCC school-record 16-4½ and almost cleared that height on one of his attempts. The school record is 16-4, set last year by Rick Anicker.

Bright had vaulted 15-4 one week earlier, which at that point was his season's best mark.

Bright also won the 110-meter high hurdles (14.8 seconds) against a headwind Saturday.

Jean Melson broke her own LBCC school record in winning the women's shot put (42-11). She also won the discus (138-4).

Melson had set two school records Wednesday in winning the shot put (42-6) and discus (145-5) at LBCC's Mid-Week Meet. That was LBCC's final home meet of the year.

Bakley pointed out Garry Killgore's 3:58.6 in the 1,500 meters, a personal best, as another impressive mark in Saturday's meet.

Trina Marvin won the javelin (130-6), Debbie

Prince won the 800 (2:27.9) and high jump (4-9), and Linda Friesen won the long jump (15-5 PR) and 400 intermediate hurdles (1:12.9).

Marty Vaughan, who was a double winner in the 100 and 200 Saturday, won both those events Wednesday in school-record times. He clocked 10.6 and 22.1. Vaughan's 100-meter time qualified him for the nationals.

Bakley said one of the reasons for the good marks Wednesday was because "the weather cooperated."

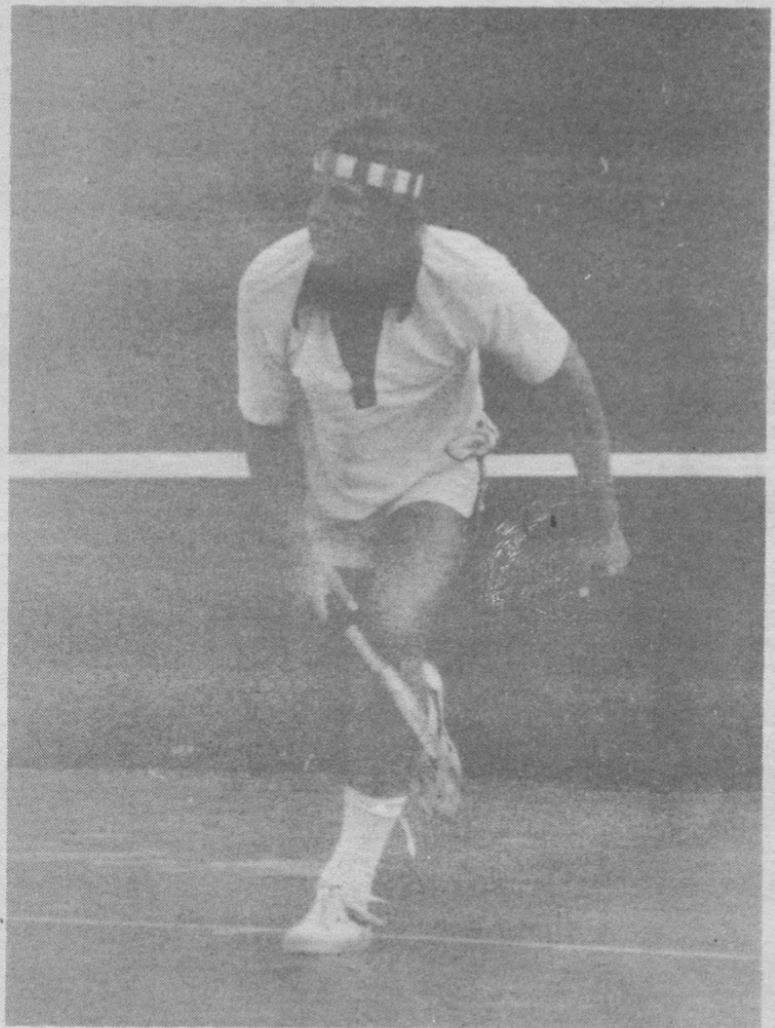
The LBCC coach said he was pleased with Saturday's results even more. He noted it would have been easy to go into it "fairly flat" one week before the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference Meet.

"We set ourselves up well for the conference meet," said Bakley.

The OCCAA meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Clackamas Community College. The meet will be open to individuals from any of the OCCAA schools. There are no qualifying standards.

Lane and Mt. Hood are expected to battle for both men's and women's team titles. Bakley hopes his men's team can grab third place from Clackamas. The LBCC women will have a difficult time placing in the top four as Central Oregon and Umpqua figure to claim third and fourth place. Clackamas should also battle for third and fourth place.

Bakley expects LBCC to be strongest in the sprints, distances, 110 high hurdles and pole vault in the men's meet. The women should be strongest in the field events. □



Matt Ricketts serves against Umpqua Monday.

Baseball team drops to third place

What started off as a successful week ended in disaster over the weekend for LBCC's baseball team.

The Roadrunners had moved into a tie for first place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association on Wednesday. But Saturday LBCC dropped to third place (14-5) behind Mt. Hood (16-4) and Umpqua (15-4).

Nine conference games remain in LBCC's schedule (Tuesday's results could not be published due to the *Commuter* deadline). At this point the battle for the post-season playoffs appears to be headed to the final regular-season day May 9.

Only the first- and second-place teams will advance to the regionals May 15-17. LBCC has qualified for the regionals every year in its nine-year history. However, the Roadrunners were swept by 6-5 and 5-4 scores Saturday by Chemeketa in Salem. That was the first time LBCC had ever been swept by Chemeketa.

"Obviously the two losses did

not help us," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler. "But we're still in the picture for a regional berth."

LBCC defeated Umpqua 4-2 Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader in Roseburg. That had put both teams in a tie for the OCCAA lead. In the second game LBCC scored twice in the seventh inning to tie the score at 6-6.

After 10 innings the score remained 6-6. Darkness forced the game to be stopped. It will be resumed at a later date undetermined at this time at the same site, starting in the top of the 11th inning. In another words, LBCC might travel back to Roseburg to play just one inning.

In the first game against Chemeketa, the Roadrunners scored all five of their runs in the seventh inning to tie the score at 5-5. Chemeketa scored in the bottom of the eighth inning on a two-out single to win.

LBCC led 4-1 entering the bottom of the seventh inning and two outs in the second game. A three-run triple followed by a

squeeze bunt did LBCC in again.

LBCC is second in the OCCAA in hitting (.308) behind Umpqua (.338) and second in pitching (2.24 ERA) behind Lane (2.07).

Jeff DuMont leads the conference in hits (28) and ranks sixth in hitting (.394). Bryon Henderson is tied for second in doubles (7) and ninth in hitting (.378). Steve Binns is tied for first in stolen bases (9), and Dave Opoien is third in RBIs (19).

Pitcher Gail Arnold leads the conference in strikeouts (43), while Dan King is No. 1 in pitching (0.84 ERA). Kevin Lind-sley ranks fourth in pitching (1.35 ERA). □

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	GB
Mt. Hood	16-4	.800	—
Umpqua	15-4	.789	½
LBCC	14-5	.737	1½
Lane	13-7	.650	3
Chemeketa	8-12	.400	8
Clackamas	8-12	.400	8
Judson Baptist	4-16	.200	12
Blue Mountain	1-19	.050	15

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
Blue Mountain 1-0 at Mt. Hood 4-1
Chemeketa 1-4 at Judson Baptist 3-2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
LBCC 4-6 at Umpqua 2-6 (2nd game stopped in 10th inning because of darkness; to be resumed at a later date in Roseburg)
Lane 6-5 at Clackamas 0-10

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Mt. Hood 10-6 at Chemeketa 5-4

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Portland State JV 12 at LBCC 6 (non-league)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
LBCC 5-4 at Chemeketa 6-5 (1st game, 8 innings)
Mt. Hood 13-9 at Judson Baptist 0-1
Umpqua 4-3 at Lane 3-5
Blue Mountain 9-3 at Clackamas 10-4

TUESDAY'S GAMES
(Results not published due to the *Commuter* deadline)
Clackamas at LBCC (doubleheader)
Mt. Hood at Umpqua (doubleheader)
Lane at Chemeketa (doubleheader)
Blue Mountain at Judson Baptist (doubleheader)

Ricketts wins, netters lose

Matt Ricketts provided the only high points as the LBCC men's tennis team ended its dual meet schedule winless.

Ricketts, a freshman, won three of his four dual matches at No. 1 singles this past week. But the Roadrunner team lost all four dual meets to finish the regular season with no wins and eight losses.

All eight dual meets were played in the last two weeks, because rain forced postponement of all dual meets earlier this spring.

LBCC lost 4-0 at Lane Thursday, 5-1 at home against Blue Mountain Friday, 5-1 at Chemeketa Saturday and 5-1 at home against Umpqua Monday.

Ricketts claimed the only LBCC wins. He defeated Blue Mountain's Rod Marrison 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Chemeketa's Jeff Kirk 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; and Umpqua's Craig Shike 7-6, 6-4.

"That was Matt's best win of the season," said LBCC Coach Ray Nagel, referring to the match against Kirk. "Matt played creditably this season. Give him another season and he'll be tougher yet. He's a good athlete."

Ricketts wound up with a 4-4 record. Next action for LBCC will be the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference Meet. That will be held May 9-10 at Mt. Hood Community College.

"I thought the team spirit remained positive," said Nagel in summary of the season. "They continued to work on their weaknesses. It's been hard to keep heart after the battering we took. But they kept trying and showed some improvement."

Nagel, finishing his first year as LBCC coach, said a lack of turnout and overall talent was evident in LBCC's showing this spring. □

Golf team, Hutchinson place second

GRESHAM — The LBCC men's golf team placed second in a five-team OCCAA conference match April 22 at Gresham Golf Club. Central Oregon won the team title with 301, followed by the Roadrunners at 307, Mt. Hood 308, Chemeketa 314 and Clackamas 323.

LBCC's John Hutchinson placed second individually with a one-over-par 73. The medalist was Central Oregon's Roger Williamson at 71.

Other LBCC scorers were Tim-Gosser at 76 (his third straight 76 in tourney play), Jon Olson 78 and Ken Donahue and Brian Chugg 80.

In three tournaments this spring, LBCC leads the conference in highest overall placing at 23 points, followed by Mt. Hood 19 and Central Oregon 18. □

SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 1 GOLF LBCC men in Chapman Invitational (18 holes) at Sunriver Country Club in Bend, 12:30 p.m.	vs. LBCC at Springhill Country Club, 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL Oregon College of Education junior varsity women at LBCC (single game), 3:30 p.m.	SATURDAY, MAY 3 SOFTBALL Concordia women at LBCC (doubleheader), 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 2 TRACK AND FIELD LBCC men and women in first-day action of OCCAA Conference Meet at Clackamas CC, 1 p.m.	TRACK AND FIELD LBCC men and women in final-day action of OCCAA Conference Meet at Clackamas CC, 10:30 a.m.
GOLF Oregon College of Education varsity men	BASEBALL LBCC at Mt. Hood (doubleheader), 1 p.m.
	TUESDAY, MAY 6 BASEBALL LBCC at Lane (doubleheader), 1 p.m.



photo by Mike McNeil

Calendar

Wednesday, April 30

Council of Representatives elections, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Commons

Chautauqua, Marlene Dickey, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Musical Presentation, "Travelin," 12-1 p.m., F104

Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room

Thursday, May 1

Graduation Announcements available, Bookstore
Folk Dance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Alsea Room

Friday, May 2

Graphic design show, 10 a.m., Humanities Gallery

Monday, May 5

Graphic design show, all day, Humanities Gallery

Tuesday, May 6

Graphic design show, all day, Humanities Gallery

Tuesday Traveler Slide Show, 12-1 p.m., Boardroom B

Sign Language Club meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Wednesday, May 7

Graphic design hangshow, all day, Humanities Gallery

"Phantom Tollbooth," 10 a.m., Takena Theatre

Chautauqua, "Open Mike," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room

recycling

(Continued from page 1)

deal of concern¹ for profit-making.

"Hopefully, the program will pay for itself," he said.

Matthews showed the committee a slide presentation about the Garten Foundation. He presented statistics that one ton of recycled paper saves:

- 17 trees
- 500 pounds of pollutants from spilling into the air during the pulping process
- enough energy to run the average household for two weeks.

Lou Vijayaker, Student Organizations advisor, said, "I think we need to make that commitment." She is co-chairing the committee with Jean.

"We're just guessing at projections of cost," said Jean, "But I think we want to make that commitment. I feel very strongly about it." □

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Vendrimini hiking boots, just broken in, woman's size-7, man size-5. Call Cydney after 5 p.m. 259-3653. \$40. Norwegian welted sole, one piece uppers. (24,25)

For Sale: Dune buggy body mounted on frame, fine condition. Frame is shortened V.W. frame, all linkage is shortened. Price is \$100, but make an offer, I'm easy. Call Greg 757-8816. (24,25)

For Sale: Schrader wood stove and heatalator, \$325. Round oak antique wood cook stove, \$150. Singer treadle sewing machine, \$50. 1951 Studebaker pick-up, make offer. Call Becky at Ext. 108. (24,35)

1974 Kawasaki Enduro for sale, \$700. Only has 1600 miles. Good as new. For more information call 745-5122 and ask for John. (24,25)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd., Corvallis, 753-4119. (24,28)

FOR SALE: Two lonely parakeets. One male (blue) and one female (green), both close to one year old; with cage and a month seed, \$25. Call Janet, ext. 373 or 928-0314. (24)

'74 Plymouth Duster, 4-barrel highrise, Hearst 4-speed, nice tires and wheels, brown with white stripes. \$1300. 926-6393. (24)

'74 Blutaco Alpina, 250cc, always starts, good woods bike, \$295. Suzuki TM 125cc, dirt/track bike, \$295. 753-0942, keep trying. (24)

VW Bug parts to sell. Rebuilt 40 horse engine, transmission in excellent shape. Various parts available. Call 926-7872. (24,25)

FOR SALE--Color television, 21 inch portable. Needs small repair, has something loose in it. 926-0674. \$175. (24,25)

1972 Ford Grand Torino, runs good, navy blue, 351 engine, 4-door and no upholstery tears. \$700. Call 926-0674. If no answer, try again after 5 p.m. (24,25)

PERSONAL

LOST: VERY IMPORTANT divorce papers were lost on Tuesday, April 15. They were in a black LBCC clip board. If found, PLEASE contact Paula Jean Diller, 968-7874 or 3491 Earl Ave. Thank you. (24,25)

D.U. Crazy Fred: Although I gripe about your stereos, motorcycles and boats, I'm learning a lot about these and patience, too. You're tops in my book. Maybe I can teach you a few things. Wanna learn how to be a REAL disc jockey for the S.B.? I love you. Much love and ever increasing patience, Pilot of the Airwaves. (24)

Domestic Violence Victims: Help, support and information is available. Call Domestic Violence Victim Advocate Program at 758-0219 or Adult and Family Services, Volunteer Service at 757-4201. 8-5, M-F, closed 12-1 p.m. For emergency help call Sunflower House, 753-1241 24hr/day, 7days/week. (24,25)

If you are sincerely interested in feeling better naturally and want to learn with me about a complete mind consciousness regarding health, please feel free to write or call: Barbara Dusky, (503) 747-5940, 688-0991: 2694 N 33rd, Springfield, OR 97477. (24,25)

Congrats to Hal, Gary and the whole Jazscat Gang! Spring tour, 1980 was a smashing success. I think you're great. Some of my fondest memories will be of the tour. All my best. Signed, 6 7/8 (24)

WANTED

WANTED: To buy a Volkswagen in need of repair. Phone 928-4710. (24)

Child care: In my home, near LBCC. Prefer toddler, call Barbara at 926-9941. (24,25)

WANTED: LBCC graduates and students to apply for job openings in the student Placement Office. Current job opportunities include:
Draftsperson
Programmer
Engineer Technician
RN Nurse
Receptionist/Dental Assistant
Writer
Advertising Graphic Artist
Secretary
Medical Transcriptionist
Legal Secretary
Office Manager
Commercial Sales
Advertising Sales Rep.
Live-in Babysitter
Live-in Nurse Aide
Babysitting
Yard Work
Waiter/Waitress
Counter Work
Fire Crew
Television Audio Technician
Construction Electrical Estimator
Field Survey Crew