

Weather

The extended weather forecast for interior Oregon and the coast calls for a drying period Wednesday through Sunday. It will be fair and warmer with intermittent clouds and a chance of light rain. Highs around 65-70 and lows in the 40's.

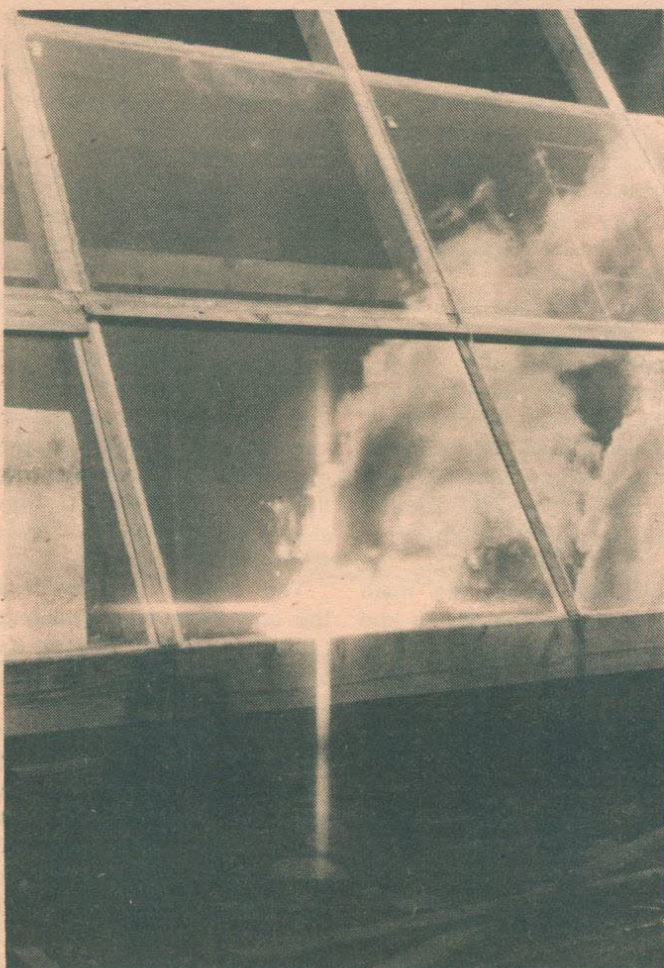
Eastern Oregon will be experiencing a drying trend also. Highs around 65-70 and lows in the 30's. □

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 24 • MAY 3, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Commuter

*The sun: its reflections,
its uses and its 'day'*

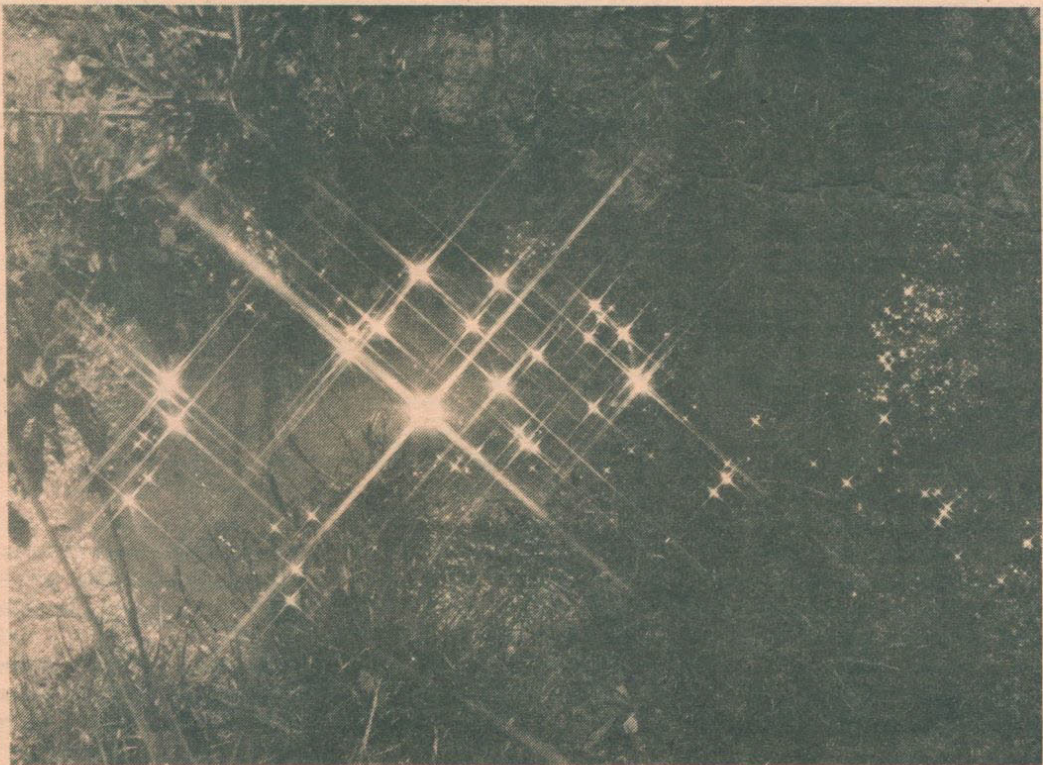


Corvallis' Central Park will be the scene for a "Sun Day" celebration today. There will be several solar-energy displays in the Park from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Bill Gilbert, an oceanography research assistant at OSU, "Sun Day" is sponsored by a nation-wide organization and was founded by Dennis Hayes who was also founder of "Earth Week."

The purpose of "Sun Day" is to increase public awareness and support for the development and use of solar-energy potentials throughout the world.

Some of the displays include a small solar-powered motor, a vertical axis sailing, solar panels, a parabolic mirror which will be used to heat water for free tea for the public and a solar greenhouse. □



Photos by Tom Barnes

Proposed hike in tuition topic of sparsely attended hearings

by Dale Stowell

Tuition hearings designed to give students input on the upcoming tuition raise were sparsely attended last Wednesday.

Five students came to the 12-1 p.m. meeting, and no students attended the 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. hearing.

College President Ray Needham and Dean of Students Lee Archibald were at the meeting to answer questions.

LBCC will not need tax increase for 1978-79 school year

LBCC President Dr. Raymond Needham said the college will not need a tax increase to balance its proposed \$8.3 million operating budget for the 1978-79 school year.

Needham presented his proposed budget Thursday to the 14-member Budget Committee chaired by Bill Swegar, Sweet Home.

He said the proposal is 13.6 per cent larger than last year's budget, and reflects increased operating costs due to inflation, a projected 7.8 per cent enrollment jump, the addition of three new instructional programs and salary increases.

The college is currently negotiating new contracts with both the faculty and classified employee associations, and has offered a seven per cent increase to both. Management salaries would increase five per cent under the proposed budget. The new programs include two-year curriculums in real estate and dental hygiene and an energy technologies major in the existing engineering department.

"This budget proposal indicates the financial needs of LBCC and also reflects staff awareness of public concern for the most efficient and effective use of tax dollars," Needham said.

He pointed out that the local operating levy of approximately \$3 million would contribute 36 per cent of the total general fund—"the lowest local share percentage we have had in the past five years." State and federal income makes up 42 per cent of the fund, tuition 16 per

The tuition raise that the hearings were designed to examine would raise the tuition of a full-time student from \$111 per term to \$128.40 per term.

A few points were explained to the five students attending the first meeting by Needham and Archibald.

Needham commented that even though the proposed tuition raise would put LBCC in the middle of the range of Oregon community colleges, the average LBCC student would still pay less for his education.

The reason for this, according to Needham, is other community colleges add an extra \$40 for fees, sometimes as much as \$40, while LBCC does not.

Archibald said the main and most obvious reason for the tuition increase is inflation. "To balance the budget, sometimes you have to pass the expense on to the customers," he said.

Also, according to Archibald, the Fair Share Principle states that at least 20 per cent of community college funds should come from student fees. If the raise is passed, it would put LBCC's student fee rate at 16 per cent.

Needham said he hopes the upcoming raise would last as long as the previous one. "I would hope that this would hold it for a two-year time," he said. □

Inside...

● The LBCC spring play might not be what you'd expect from a musical. Story page 2.

● A few inches off the ground going 70 m.p.h. may not make it for you, but one LBCC instructor thinks it's great fun. Story page 5.

● Graphics instructor Jim Tolbert is chosen to "Who's Who in the West." Story page 3.

● The multi-purpose building progresses. A photographic and written look on page 4.

(Continued on page 8)

Editorial

Lack of interest can create problems for LBCC students

by Dale Stowell

It appears that a disturbing number of LBCC students do not know where lack of interest stops and stupidity begins.

The age-old problem of lack of student involvement has once again made itself prevalent, only this time the lack was foolish.

I am speaking about the tuition hearings last Wednesday. Five students came to the first meeting and none to the second.

These two hearings were designed to give students a chance to discuss the proposed 50 cent per credit hour raise now under consideration.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald said that he felt the reason so few students showed up was that none had any really strong feelings against it, which may very well be true. Still, it was a sad mistake made by students by not showing up.

Here is where I can see the problem. This tuition raise is rather acceptable. It has no extremely objectionable angles, but what about the next raise?

The next raise may not be so acceptable, but because of the total lack of input students gave this one, the administration may not feel it is worth their time to try to get student input when they once again raise tuition.

When an administration extends an invitation to students and the students "turn them down," chances are that invitation won't be extended again.

We, perhaps, have blown any chance for future input into tuition hikes because of the apparent lack of interest in this one.

Even if students didn't feel strongly, many must have had some feelings. They should have expressed them.

It's too late to do anything about this problem, but I might make a suggestion to those people who didn't go to these tuition hearings. Next time you get an opportunity to talk to the people who run this college about an issue, show them that their time and efforts aren't wasted. □

Letters

Rising electric rates cause for concern

To the Editor:

Citizens who are concerned about rising electric rates and the spread of nuclear power plants in the Northwest should be aware of three initiatives now being circulated around the state. The petitions need to gather the required signatures by July 2 to qualify for the November ballot.

The Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) petition seeks to end ratepayer financing of the utilities' expansion program by removing CWIP from their rate base. Not only is it unfair to charge captive customers in advance for electricity, it works a great hardship on senior citizens and those on fixed

incomes.

The Nuclear Ban petition, as proposed by anti-utility activist Lloyd Marbet, prohibits nuclear power plants and waste storage in Oregon. Considering the recent avalanche of news reports concerning radiation hazards and cost overruns of new plants, Oregonians should be ready for this progressive step.

The Public Power Petition, sponsored by the Grange and the Consumer Power League, will reform Oregon law to make it possible to form People's Utility Districts (PUDs) to gain access to federal preference power. With PUDs we have local control of energy decisions and less incentive to build more expensive nuclear power plants.

Oregon's energy future will take a significant step towards a brighter, sunnier day if voters approve these initiatives. But first we must collect signatures to place them on the ballot. For petitions or more information write Oregonians for Utility Reform, P.O. Box 12763, Salem 97309.

Sincerely,
David McTeague
473 Manbrin Dr. N
Salem, Oregon 97303

Commuter

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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the student of 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 the 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*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

The COMMUTER, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to Wednesday publication days.

Spring musical to open next week; features mime, imagination

When this spring's LBCC musical opens next Thursday, the audience may be a little perplexed at first. The actor/singers will come on stage in white-face and will perform against a circus tent backdrop.

But they won't be clowns, and, in fact, the setting really isn't a circus.

Instead, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is an open-staged musical performed in mime. The mime is used to stretch the imagination and takes the place of props and set changes. The circus tent is not realistic but creates an overall image for the play, according to Steve Rossberg, co-director.

The circus motif brings out the birth-to-birth life cycle that is the story line for this British show by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

The public will be able to go inside the big top on eight different nights: May 11, 12 and 13; May 17, 18, 19 and 20 and May 25. All performances are at 8:15. Tickets are \$1.50 for LBCC students, children under 12, and senior citizens; \$1.75 for other students, and \$2 for adults.

As the story unfolds, the audience will watch the main character, Littlechap, try to find happiness through money, women, fame and family. Only

through death does he see his mistakes.

Probably the most famous song in the show, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" best illustrates Littlechap's realizations. That and the other songs also help paint the actual locations for the play. The music takes the cast to a bar, a Chinese restaurant, a factory, the House of Parliament, an old folks home and even to Russia.

Mime is also used to suggest scene changes. "Everything is mimed," Rossberg explained. For example, when a scene calls for a factory machine, a flower or a briefcase, each is mimed.

Since most of the cast has some familiarity with mime, Rossberg said that it hasn't been difficult working in that medium. The mime action that has caused the most difficulty, however, is walking up stairs rapidly.

The five-person chorus is also a key to the show's tone, one that Rossberg describes as "generally light with a strong message." The chorus adds greatly to the tone, as it is on stage all the time, dancing, singing and miming.

The chorus members aren't the only ones with challenges. Littlechap, played by Scott Kelly of Albany, is also constantly on stage.

Laura Hayes of Scio, who plays the female lead, actually plays four parts—Littlechap's wife Evie and his mistresses, Anya, Ilse and Ginnie. Littlechap is quite a traveler so Hayes has had to learn four different

accents to keep up with him. She tinges her speech with Russian, German, British and New York accents. (Rossberg says they've been shooting for "Bronx-Midwest" for the latter one.)

Other cast members are Dougald Park of Toledo, as the announcer; Holly Honey of Corvallis as Jane, the daughter; Bonne Harris of Corvallis as Susan, the daughter; and David Arthur Fitchett, a four-year-old Albany youngster, as the boy.

The chorus members are Stephanie Gell-Fitchett of Albany, Susan Claire Harrison of Albany, Katie Mangan of Lebanon, Debi Crocker of Albany and Debra Sue Love of Albany.

Co-directing the play with Rossberg is Gary Ruppert, who's in charge of vocal and instrumental music. He will be a part of a three-man combo which will play nearly all through the show. Ruppert will play piano with Steve Koontz of Halsey on bass and John Smith of Albany on drums.

Rhonda Ferguson is doing the choreography, and Stan Campbell is the designer/technician.

The show will cost about \$1,100 to put on, which Rossberg said is a little higher than the cost of an average LBCC show. The extra cost is mainly because the Performing Arts Department has used up its wood supply for sets and needed to buy more plywood at \$14-15 a sheet.

Another major cost was \$190 of muslin for the tent backdrop. □

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



'Who's Who In the West?' Jim Tolbert, that's who

by Kay Chapman

Many LBCC students and staff are probably unaware they have a celebrity in their midst.

Jim Tolbert, chairman of the Graphic Communications and Journalism Department has been named in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who In the West."

"Who's Who In the West" automatically lists such well-known individuals as judges, high political figures and university presidents, but other listings are based on outstanding achievement in a particular field.

Tolbert believes his name was submitted by one of the several professional organizations to which he belongs.

Tolbert admits he was surprised when an application for submission to "Who's Who" arrived, and he left it on his desk for a couple of months before filling it out.

He was even more surprised when a copy of his bibliography was returned with notification that he was to be listed in the latest edition.

"I probably could have increased the size (of the bibliography) by listing the positions I hold within the organizations," Tolbert said with a laugh.

Besides being surprised, Tolbert says the listing is "more of an ego trip than anything else."

Tolbert calls himself a "late bloomer" because he didn't return to school to complete his education until he was 40. He then received both a B.A. in graphic communications and an M.A. in counseling and guidance from California Polytechnic State College.

Before getting his degrees, Tolbert worked 20 years in the printing industry, doing everything from page makeup to the actual typesetting. He spent nine years in Germany as a civilian employee for the service paper "Stars and Stripes."

Tolbert came to LBCC in the fall of 1976. He says he "tremendously enjoys" teaching at LBCC because of the "quality of the students and the intellectual development of the older students at a community college. I frequently say that if the taxpayers knew how much fun I have (teaching), they would want me to take less money."

Tolbert is proud of the LBCC graphics department and believes that "our students can compete with any graphic communications students from other community colleges in the state."

Tolbert also believes the department is filling a very special need as only four Oregon community colleges, and no universities, teach printing in Oregon. "OSU comes the closest with their industrial education program. Only three universities in the country have recognized graphic arts programs," Tolbert added.

In addition to being active in graphic arts organizations, Tolbert is also active in Boy Scouts, where he serves as training coordinator for the Cascade Council, including Linn, Jefferson and Polk counties.

Tolbert's wife recently received a "scout's widow award" in recognition of the many hours Tolbert devotes to scouting.

Tolbert may consider himself a late bloomer, but one gets the impression he is going to keep right on accomplishing his goals. □

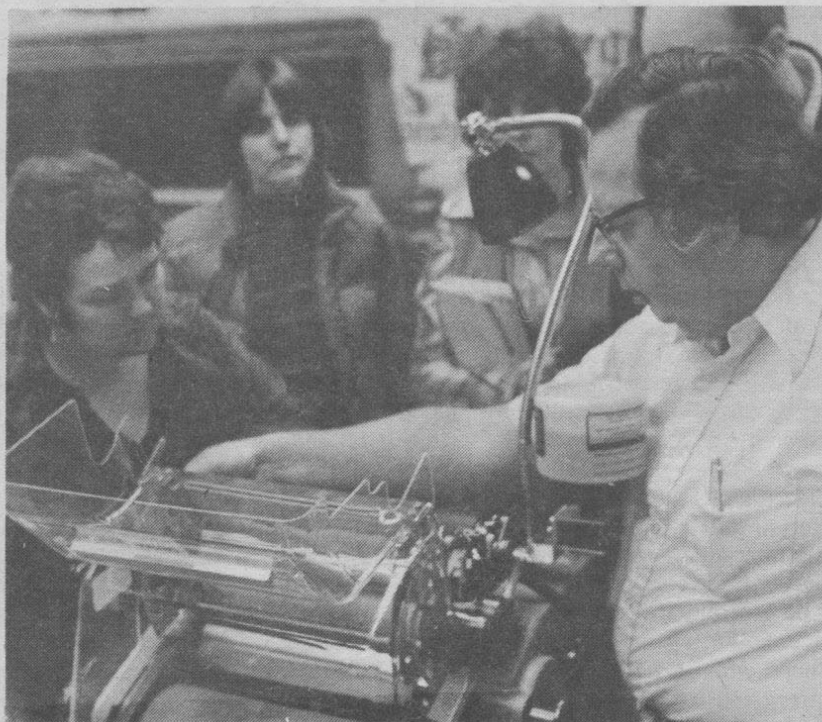


Photo by Tom Barnes

Jim Tolbert instructs his students on the procedures involved in operating a printing press.

Abuse and isolation go hand in hand, says panel

by Rose Kenneke

There is a tremendous amount of isolation within abusive families a five-member panel told a lunch-time audience in LBCC's Alesa/Calapooia Room, Wednesday, April 26.

Isolation and family violence were discussed at the final session of LBCC's Spring Symposium concerning violence in the family. The 11:30 session, moderated by Barbara Gladstone, OSU Women's Studies Center, was entitled "Communication: A Solution to Violence in the Family."

Panel member Ronald Lajoy, clinical psychologist with Benton County Mental Health, explained that in some troubled families "getting mom, dad and the kids together just for dinner" can be a problem.

John Swanson, Corvallis psychologist, explored the myth that something's wrong if all matters affecting the family can't be handled within the nucleus of the family itself. Too much emotional dependence on the nuclear (immediate) family can produce a volatile situation, he said.

Swanson told the audience that feeling that it's important to express all of your inner feelings is another dangerous myth. He pointed out that there's more likely to be physical aggression if verbal aggression is present within a family.

"Violence is a desperate attempt to deal with powerlessness," Swanson said.

The Rev. Joseph Russell, St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Albany, said, "A sense of self-negation" is present in abusive families.

A common theme among people coming to him for counseling is "as I reveal myself to you, you won't like me any longer."

"We all share that feeling of

worthlessness (at one time or another)," Russell said.

Victor Bogart, Benton County Mental Health, said that most responses among family members are emotional—not rational.

"Somebody pushes a button and somebody responds," he said.

Most panel members suggested having the troubled family come in contact with an individual or individuals outside

the family. A therapist, therapy groups and extended families were mentioned.

"We need to develop communities of support," Russell said.

Russell went on to discuss the importance of affirming the worth of the individual.

"The most important song in the world is 'Happy Birthday to You,'" he said.

Changing a family's patterns

of behavior and value system is difficult.

People tend to model their behavior after behavior patterns they learned as children.

"People who have been abused often end up being abusive parents," Lajoy said.

As Bogart said, it is difficult, but "a change leap from violent to non-violent behavior can happen." □

Strep screening added to health care program

by Kathy Buschauer

The LBCC Health Care Center recently added a streptococcus screening program to detect strep throat.

The strep screen is a free, painless procedure designed by Joyce Easton, LBCC Health counselor, as "a screening device to refer students to a doctor if they need it."

The test, used to detect pathologic strains of strep (Beta Hemolytic), is relatively simple and takes less than five minutes to perform.

First, the red area of a sore throat is swabbed with a Q-Tip-like applicator. The tissue removed by the applicator is then spread over a small disc

containing blood agar (Tryptic Soy Agar). A small tablet of antibiotic is placed in the disc, which is then sealed and incubated at 37° centigrade for 24 hours.

If the result is positive, bacteria will grow around the antibiotic, leaving a ring between the tablet and the growth. If the result is negative, the tablet will have no effect on the bacteria growth.

The overall cost of the program is surprisingly low, with the biggest cost factor being the incubator. The cultures cost about 50 cents apiece.

Easton, who sees a lot of students that complain of sore

throats, began the screening during the winter term with the help of Janis Collins, an Albany lab-technician.

"I was looking for a way to expand health services without adding staff," explains Easton.

"It's also helpful for me to know that a throat is negative so I feel

comfortable telling a student to just get plenty of rest and drink lots of juice. It gives me a guideline.

"Besides," added Easton, "I enjoy doing it. Maybe I should have been a bacteriologist. I just love to watch the little things grow!" □

Our mistake concerning solar topic

The construction of a solar air collector will take place on May 4 and 6 as a part of a solar-powered devices workshop offered in Corvallis by LBCC.

The construction of solar

water heaters will be discussed on May 11 and 13.

Last week's *Commuter* mistakenly reported these events with the dates switched. We regret the error.

Multi-purpose building to provide needed space

Moving classrooms out of closets; Multi-purpose's space will be a relief

by Peggy Walker

Although LBCC seems to be a large institution with lots of room, according to Bob Adams, LBCC dean of instruction, there is little space, and storage is inadequate.

One of the ideas for the new Multi-purpose Building, which is currently being constructed on campus, is to provide room for needed expansion so that each department will have a little more breathing room.

Adams said that at this time, Steve Rossberg, drama instructor, is having to use an area for a workshop that was originally set up for storage.

Adams remarked that when the Multi-purpose Building is completed, the workshop area Rossberg is using will convert back to a storage area.

There has been discussion, according to Adams, that additional space will be made for graphics and possibly for journalism.

As yet there have been no decisions reached on this issue.

"The large Forum itself," says Adams, "was never designed for Performing Arts, but was intended to be used for large seminars and conference groups. The two areas at the sides were designed as preparatory class areas for the biological sciences."

It seems that at times there are conflicts between the biology and drama departments because of the lack of room when large symposiums are held.

"Hopefully," says Adams, "the planning and scheduling of the Multi-purpose Building will provide

better integration and cause less conflicts in departments."

In the new building, all student services will be located together on the first floor.

When the printing and data processing departments are moved, the library and media services in the Learning Resource Center will expand. This will provide more room for business management and the secretarial sciences.

Adams commented on the need to provide more expansion for each division.

"Currently," he says "we are working with the Oregon State Board of Education on coordinating the Dental Hygiene Department lab, which will provide more class room in the Health Occupations Building."

General classes and offices will be located upstairs in the Multi-purpose Building, along with more classroom space for the Health Occupations Department.

Essentially though, according to Adams, the Performing Arts Theater will be used for various large group instructions and community group projects.

Career information and community education offices will be centrally located in the second level of the new building.

There will be a special area for an anthropology program and a space for a coordinating lab.

A radio station may be a possibility for the Multi-purpose Building, but there has been no final decision made about this. □

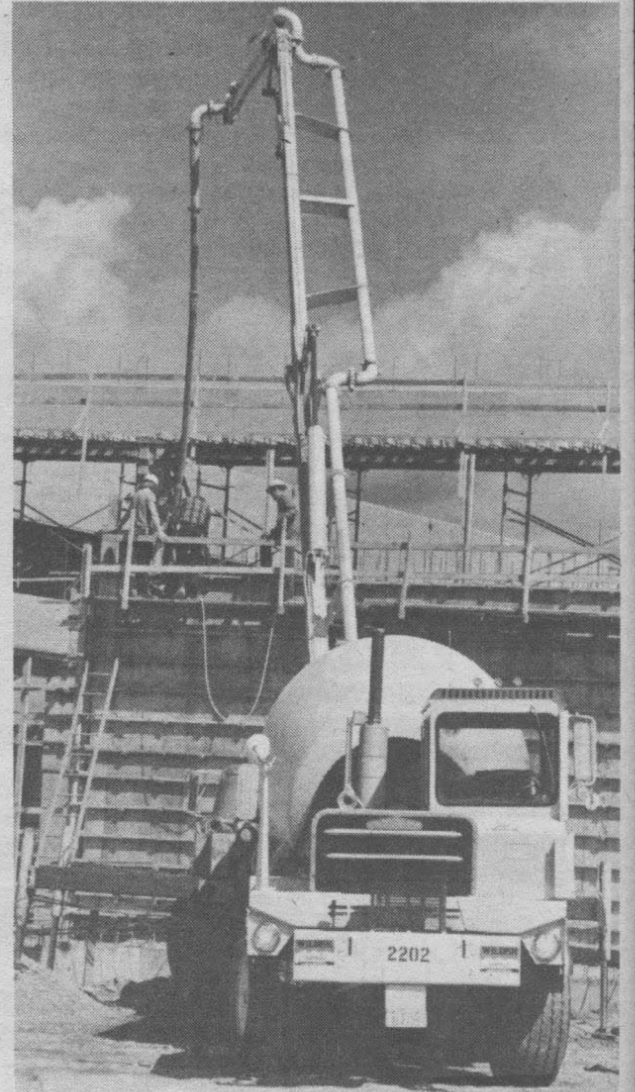


Photo by Tom Barnes

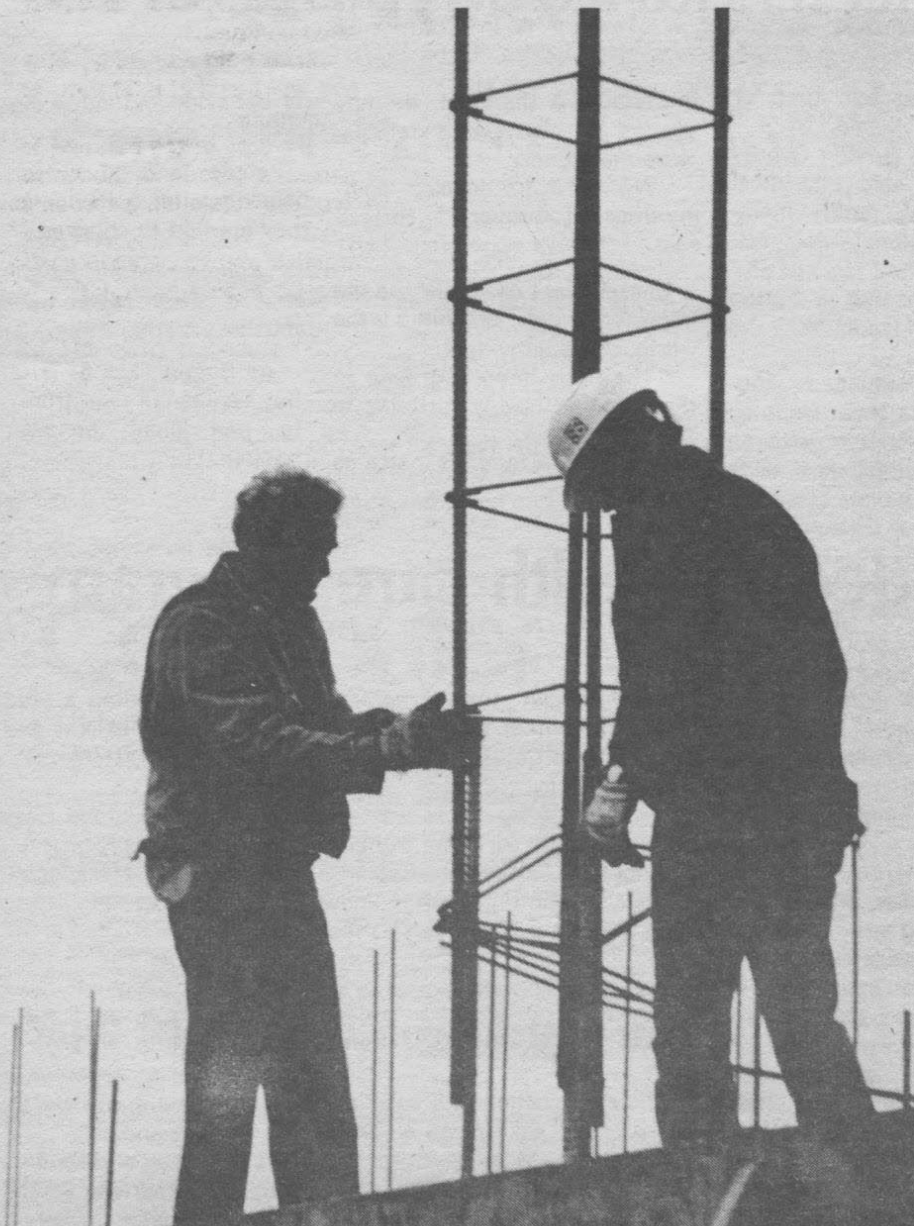


Photo by Pete Porter

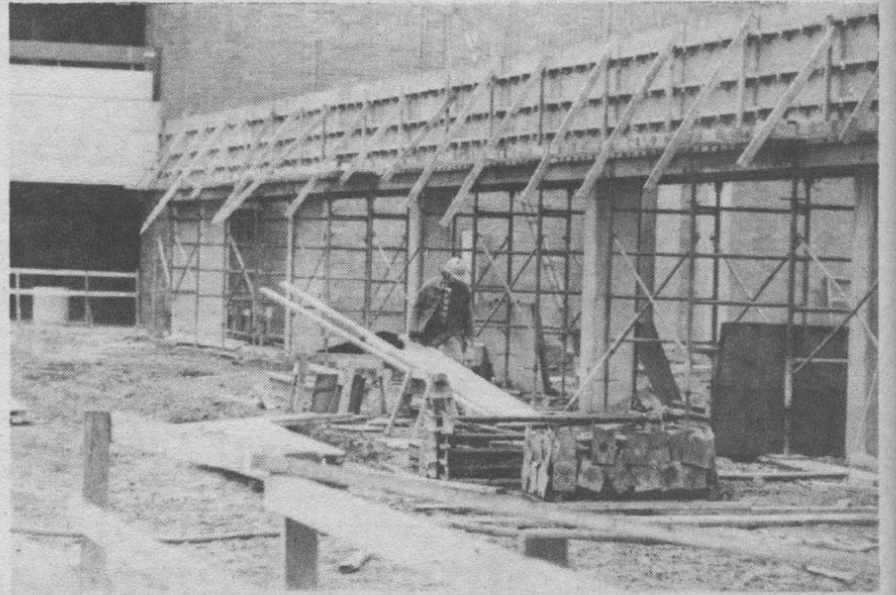


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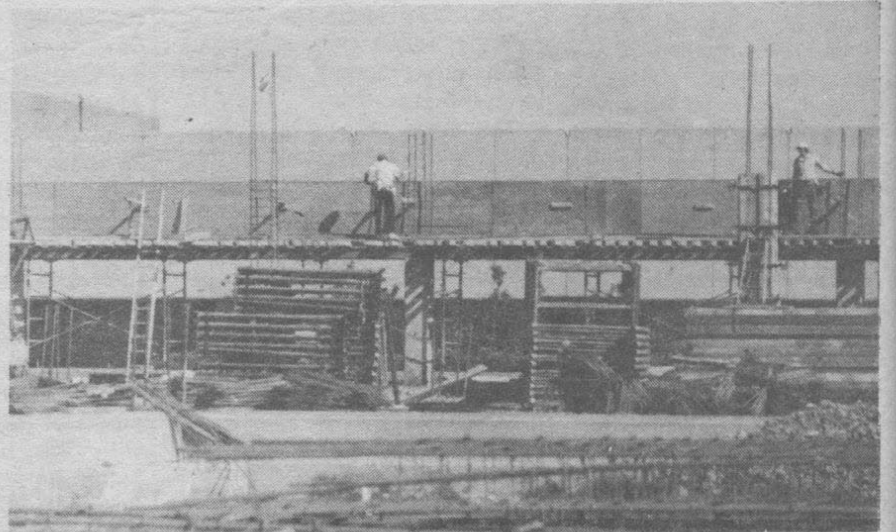


Photo by Pete Porter

Go-cart racer Daryl Hogan spends weekends at tracks

by Helene Kammeyer

Racing a go-cart around a dirt asphalt track at 60 to 70 m.p.h. may not be everyone's idea of fun, but Daryl Hogan, an auto body repair instructor, thinks it's not only fun, but a good way to make new friends. Hogan, a board member of the Emerald Go-Kart Racing Association of Eugene, spends most of his weekends racing go-carts at tracks throughout the Clatsop County Valley. His interest in go-carts is shared by his wife, who is a secretary in the association.

Go-cart racing died out when motorcycles became popular years back. Now there is a resurgence in the racing," Hogan stated. "All family members from age 7-8 and on can race."

Classes are divided into different classes by the cubic centimeters of the engine and by the weight of the cart and driver. Hogan explained. "Go-carts, Hogan feels, are safer than motorcycles. The club

follows the International Kart Federation rules and regulations of safety.

The carts must meet these regulations before they are allowed to be raced. Each driver must wear a helmet, gloves, goggles and a leather jacket.

Carts cost from \$700 to \$1,400 and can be bought in kits, already assembled or a person can build his own.

"The neat thing about the carts is that no matter what size the person is, anyone can use the carts. The cart's design is such that it makes them very hard to turn over during the race. The most trouble that the racer has is running out of gas before the race is over," Hogan said.

The first of the Association's 25 scheduled races will be May 7 at the Eugene Speedway. Gates open at 9 a.m. with time trials; races are scheduled to begin at noon. There is a \$1 charge for spectators. □



Photo by Michael Bracher

RATHER THAN SPENDING his weekends in an easy chair, Daryl Hogan is behind the wheel of his go-cart.

Review process for expenditures made

by Ortman

College clubs who didn't have representatives at the April 25 governing council meeting will be sure and check on the expenditure procedures now in effect.

Explaining the new rules were passed out to club members. The rules will also be made available through the College Center, CC214.

Business Affairs Vern went over the changes concerning expenditures, and transportation policy vouchers. According to the past documentation requirements have not been adequate to verify expenditures. In the new procedures, all clubs will be brought up to the regular accounting and will meet the same expenditure standards as other departments. □

Clown circus

American Kit-n-Kaboodle Circus Company will be at the LBCC campus May 10. The show will be held in the Calapooia Room or the Commons (if the weather is nice) from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

The company is a nonprofit ensemble of professional performers working collectively to provide live entertainment to the community. They combine a wide range of skills into a variety of forms of theatre.

For more information call the Activities Center, ext. 214.

Bronze prize awarded to restaurant

A student-developed menu used in LBCC's training restaurant has been awarded a bronze prize by the National Restaurant Association.

The award came in competition with commercial restaurants from around the country in the 1978 NRA Great Menu Awards Contest.

Linn-Benton's entry serves as the menu for the school's Santiam Room, a sit-down restaurant in the College Center which provides a realistic setting for the training of short order cooks, cashiers, restaurant managers, waiters and waitresses.

According to Charles Dall-

mann, Chairman of the Culinary Arts Department, the menu was developed by restaurant management students, and its design was the work of Elizabeth Carlson, a graphics communications student, as part of a class project.

The menu was printed by Linn-Benton's printing services.

According to Dallmann, the menu is intended to convey the restaurant's relaxed atmosphere through convenient organization and pleasant reading. Descriptions written in a conversational tone follow the menu items and inform diners of the ingredients and serving style.

A companion booklet put at each table in the restaurant describes the development and educational uses of the Santiam Room, which was first opened in 1974. The cover on each is a bold design of oak trees, taken from the campus oak grove which dominates a panoramic view from the second floor restaurant.

The Santiam Room seats 50 patrons and is open for late breakfast and lunch. It is open to the public, although seats usually fill up quickly with students and staff during the lunch hour. □

Banquet to be held at LBCC, May 5; plaques to be given

Tickets are now available for LBCC's 5th Annual Business Awards banquet.

It will be held on Friday, May 5, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Commons.

The purpose of the banquet is to award a plaque of honor to each of the outstanding students in each area of business instruction and to engrave their names on a permanent department plaque.

Ken Noteboom, president of Greater Pacific Bank, will be the keynote speaker for the event.

The featured menu will be chicken flourentine with forestiere sauce, rice pilaf and buttered carrots.

There will be nominees from business management, marketing, supervisory training, business transfer student, data processing, office machines, best typist, secretarial science, shorthand and the Culinary Arts Department along with restaurant management. □

College reps. here

A representative from Portland State University will be in the LBCC Commons lobby today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one from Oregon Institute of Technology will be here tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also in the Commons lobby.

If there are any questions concerning these visitations, contact Joe Carnahan, director of Admissions and Registrar, College Center, room CC108. □



Santiam Room's award-winning menu design.

Handicapped workshop to be held at LBCC May 5 & 6

by Jana Trulove

Have you ever wondered what it is like to be handicapped? A workshop to be held at LBCC will help you to understand the problems faced each day by handicapped people.

Entitled "Educational Need of the Handicapped," the workshop will meet Friday, May 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Caroyl Kleine, LBCC staff development facilitator and organizer of the workshop, explains that through simulations participants will experience what it is like to cope with such handicaps as perceptual distortion, sensory loss (touch, sight or hearing) and the loss of mobility.

According to Kleine, the workshop will help people to know when and how to offer help to the handicapped.

"The purpose is not to just do for the handicapped, but to aid in helping them achieve independence," explained Kleine.

While open to the public, the workshop is geared to LBCC personnel.

One special area of interest is the identification of problems in the classroom and possible ways of adapting a class to handicapped students.

The workshop will be presented by two University of Puget Sound faculty members: Margo B. Holm, assistant professor in the Occupational Therapy Program and Shelby J. Clayson, director of the Physical Therapy Program.

Registration for the workshop ends at noon today and can be made through Kleine, LRC 117.

The \$5 fee for the workshop includes a dinner Friday evening catered by the LBCC Culinary Arts Department. □

Skill Skanner ready for listings

by Ian Brown

LBCC students wishing to submit their names to be listed in Violet Cooper's job generating catalog, *The Skill Skanner*, should do so by 5 p.m. today. Cooper is coordinator of Placement Services.

The Skill Skanner is a list of skilled students that will be sent to over 1,000 potential employers throughout the area. Skills listed in the *Skanner* range from waiting tables to sewage treatment. Students whose cre-

dentials will be listed below the job titles will be anonymous until they have been contacted by the interested employer via the Job Placement Office.

The first addition of *The Skill Skanner* will be released May 15 and, if all goes well for the Placement Office, will have about 300 potential employees listed. There will be a second catalog released before the end of next summer. □

Benton Center open house

An open house for parents of young children will be held at the Benton Center in Corvallis Friday, May 5, from 2-4 p.m.

Instructors and parents involved with LBCC's parent education program will be on hand to discuss the different types of classes available through the center.

Linn-Benton offers a series of "Living and Learning" classes in which parents and their children participate in child lab settings during the day, where parents can watch children of

the same age interact and develop. In addition, evening discussion periods allow in-depth exploration of child development theories and practices.

The series currently includes separate classes for parents of babies, toddlers and preschoolers. A new class to handle the special needs of parents of two-year-olds is being considered.

The open house activities will be held in room 108 of the Benton Center, 630 N.W. 7th St., Corvallis. □

Food drying course to begin

A four-week mini-course beginning Thursday, May 4, will teach the techniques of food drying.

Instruction will be given on preparation of fruits, vegetables, meats, nuts and dairy products for drying, as well as the use and the storage of dried foods.

In addition, instructor Chrys Hulshoff will discuss the basic

equipment needed for drying, including discussion of home-built dryers.

The class will meet in the Industrial Arts Building, room 201B, on the LBCC campus. Registration and payment of the \$9.25 fee, plus a \$1 lab fee, may be done at the first class meeting. □

pete's pot-shots

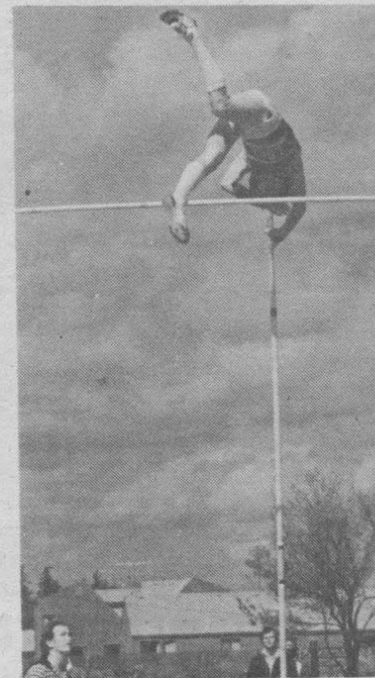


by Pete Porter

Enough good things just can't be said about coach Jack Ramsey and his injury riddled Trailblazers.

Portland, minus the offensive and defensive strengths of Bill Walton, Lloyd Neal and Bob Gross, battled the Sonics to the wire before losing the series 4-2.

What heart Portland displayed in defying all pregame odds due to their injury situation.



Rick Anicker

Truly this was a "gutsy" performance. Later, assessing the injury situation, Ramsey told the assembled press, "We played about as good as we can play—the maximum."

Trailblazer fans appreciated this gallant effort as over 1,000 loyal fans greeted their plane on the return flight to Portland.

Enough said!

Although no individual team scores were kept, several Roadrunner tracksters had outstanding performances in the Linfield Invitation Meet last Wednesday, with 15 colleges competing.

At McMinnville, Tom Wubben continued to shine winning the long jump with a leap of 21'5 1/2".

Polevaulter Rick Anicker and Steve Walz both cleared 14'2", but Anicker was awarded first place on fewer misses.

Other Roadrunner men with outstanding efforts were Eric Looney, third in the javelin with a toss of 175'3"; Keith Freeman finished third, at 56.2, in the intermediate hurdles; Mark Leedom's 6'2" effort and second place in the high jump; and Scott Weddle's third place in the discus at 145'2".

Coach Dave Bakley also praised Lorin Jensen's performance in the steeplechase. Qualifying for the Region 18 meet, Jensen was clocked at 9:58.0.

The LBCC coach also mentioned Stu Templeman's performance in the 1500 meters. He covered the distance in 4:02.2.

Two Linn-Benton women also qualified for the national Junior College Athletic Association championships this spring.

Monika Niebuhr leaped 17'3 1/2" in the long jump event and Lori LaBrasseur qualified in the intermediate hurdles. □



Photo by Pete Porter

A P.E. CLASS takes advantage of the current warming trend and gets in a little softball action.

Ron Garrison wins Mt. Hood Invitation Decathlon meet

by Pete Porter
All aboard!

The next stop for Linn-Benton's Ron Garrison is the National Junior College Athletic Association championships, Champaign, Ill., May 16-20.

The former Neah-Kahena High School three-sport athlete warmed up for this gigantic task by winning the Mt. Hood Invitation Decathlon championship in the Community College Division, Saturday and Sunday.

Garrison amassed a 5,961 point total for the 10 events, besting the national qualification mark of 5,961 for his second straight time.

However, Garrison's mate, Jefferson's Eric Looney wasn't as fortunate.

Looney finished fourth with 5,305 points as he failed to qualify for the nationals.

Coach Dave Bakley had words of praise and consolation, respectfully, for his two decathlon performers.

"Ron Garrison improved in a number of areas," said Bakley. "Ron improved on his shot throw and his 1500 meter run." Bakley stressed that improvement is very important as these two events fall in the second day of the nationals could either "make or break you."

"Eric had good marks for first seven events and marks for the last three," Bakley.

Looney encountered trouble in the pole vault event, perhaps, as Bakley stated, "he was trying extremely hard, perhaps too hard."

Bakley stated that prior to the fatal three events, Looney was "on target" for national qualification. □

LBCC tennis team make-up game

by Pete Porter

Bright sunshine gave Jean Irvin's LBCC tennis team a chance to make-up an earlier rained-out match and play a regularly scheduled match on Saturday.

In singles play only, Central Oregon Community College defeated the Roadrunner netters 4-0.

Then in the regularly scheduled Oregon Community College Athletic Association encounter, LBCC and Umpqua split, 3-2.

In singles, Rod Quinn, LBCC beat Shawn Yeske, Roadrunner Jim Atchinson and Doug Farley.

Later, in doubles competition, Quinn and Atchinson teamed up with Yeske and Farley.

This has been a frustrating spring for the LBCC tennis team due to wet weather. □

hitters and home runs help baseball action

Diamondmen win six out of seven in league action

OCCAA Standings (prior to yesterday's games)	
LINN-BENTON	15-5
Lane	15-5
Umpqua	12-6
Concordia	12-8
Clackamas	11-7
Chemeketa	8-11
Blue Mountain	3-16
Judson Baptist	1-19

Trower
LBCC diamondmen con-
a share of first place in
Oregon Community College
Association by mixing a
of no-hitters, a barrage of
runs and a pinch of help in
action during the last

no-no's came via the right
Dan Johnson and Rocky
on (not related); the
strippers were initiated by
ats of a host of Road-
and the help came from
mas as they swept a
header from Lane, which
easily owned sole posses-
first place in the OCCAA.
all, LBCC captured six
in seven league outings

in the last week and added a 5-3
non-league victory over the
Eastern Oregon State JVs for
good measure.

LBCC sported a 15-5 OCCAA
mark prior to yesterday's twin
bill with Chemeketa and is 28-6
overall.

The following is a rundown of
league games played during the
past week:

LBCC 6-6 Blue Mountain 3-0

Dan Johnson hurled his
no-hitter in the second game as
LBCC beat Blue Mountain 6-3
and 6-0 last Monday.

The twin bill was played at
Hermiston High School rather
than Pendleton, where BMCC is
located, because Blue Mountain
has five starters from Hermiston
and Linn-Benton has two.

And the two LBCC hometown
boys, Matt Stilwill and Al
Hunsinger, nearly stole the
show from Johnson, who fanned
10 and walked four in notching

his seventh win against no
losses.

Hunsinger ripped a home run
in each game, his fifth and sixth
of the year, and went 4-for-8 on
the day.

Stilwill blasted his fifth four-
bagger of the year while going
2-for-4 in the second game.

Jeff Hanslovan pitched a
three-hitter and Jerry Douglas
went 2-for-4 at the plate in
leading the Roadrunners to the
first game win.

LBCC 3 Concordia 4, 12 innings

LBCC was dealt a crushing
defeat in the 12th inning of a
scheduled nine-inning make-up
game with Concordia last
Thursday, losing 4-3.

Mike Matlock of the Cavaliers
drilled a 3-1 pitch 385 feet over
the LBCC centerfield fence to
take the game away from the
Roadrunners.

Though the game was played
at Linn-Benton, Concordia was
designated the home team
because of an earlier rain out in
Portland, where Concordia is
located.

Armando Quintero was tagged
with the loss after relieving
Randy Oetken in the ninth
inning.

Douglas lead LBCC at the
plate, going 3-for-6.

LBCC 3-11 Umpqua 2-2

The Roadrunners moved
ahead of Umpqua in the league
standings by sweeping a
doubleheader from the Timber-
wolves in Roseburg on Saturday
by scores of 3-2 and 11-2.

Dan Johnson launched a home
run in each game, his second
and third of the year, and
combined with Quintero (4-3) on
a two-hitter for the second game
triumph.

Hanslovan (8-1) scattered six
hits to earn the opening game
victory.

In the second game, Johnson
was 2-for-4 with a home run and
double, Mike Martin was 3-for-4
with four runs-batted-in and
Stilwill was 2-for-4 with two RBI.

LBCC 13-3 Judson Baptist 0-1

Rocky Johnson twirled a
no-hitter and Kyle Dunning
responded with a one-hitter as
visiting LBCC took two from
Judson Baptist, 13-0 and 3-1 on
Monday.

Johnson and Dunning each
struck out seven and walked two
in their respective mound stints,
however, Johnson's first game
gem was only five innings,
instead of the scheduled seven,
because of the 10-run rule.

Johnson got plenty of support
from his teammates as Martin
ripped his seventh home run
while going 2-for-2 with three
RBI; Mike Kennedy was 3-for-4

with two RBI: John Cosby was
2-for-3 with two RBI and Stilwill
was 2-for-4 with two RBI.

In game No. 2, Cosby was
3-for-3 and Stilwill was 3-for-4,
and each had one RBI.

The Roadrunners will visit the
Oregon State JVs today for a
non-league game and will host
Clackamas and Concordia for
league doubleheaders on Sat-
urday and Tuesday, respect-
ively.

LBCC's track and field corps easily sweep host Chemeketa

by Pete Porter

Linn-Benton's talented track
and field corps easily swept host
Chemeketa Community College
Saturday afternoon on the South
Salem High School track.

The Roadrunner women,
paced by Monica Niebuhr's
three first place finishes, sound-
ly trounced the Chemeketa
women 75-36.

Coach Dave Bakley's men
handily romped by the Chiefs,
85-47.

Niebuhr won both sprint
events and captured the long
jump with a 15'10" leap. Her
100 and 200 meter times were
13.1 and 27.9, respectively.

LBCC's Linda McLellan re-
corded first place finishes in the
javelin (129-3) and the discus
(105-6). The former Sweet Home
prep star also finished second in
the shot put (31-6½) and high
jump (4-10).

Other first place LBCC women
finishers were Diane House in
the 400 meters (64.7) and Laurie
LaBrasseur in the 400 meter
hurdles (68.1).

Several Roadrunner men also
turned in sparkling individual
efforts.

Corvallis' Tom Wubben fin-
ished first in the long jump (20')
and the 100 meter dash (11.4).

LBCC veteran runner Ron
Carlson hit the wire in both the
1500 and 800 meter runs a step
ahead of teammate Lorin Jen-
sen.

Both were clocked at 4:21.8 in
the 1500, while Carlson edged
the former Tillamook High
School distance runner in the
800, 2:02.5 to 2:02.6.

Dependable Rick Anicker
cleared 15 feet in the pole vault,
recorded a second in the 200
meter dash (23.7), a second in
the triple jump (34-3 3/4) and a
third in the javelin (135.7).

Other first place LBCC win-
ners were Ted Grojacques, shot
put (45-6); Keith Freeman, 400
meter hurdles (57.3); Steve
Walz, 200 meter dash (22.9) and
triple jump (34-9½); Mark
Leedom, high jump (6-5); Scott
Weddle, discus (146-1); and
Stuart Templeman, 5000 meter
run (15:59.3).

The Linn-Benton 400 meter
and 1600 meter relay teams also
placed first in 44.4 and 3:32.5,
respectively. □

Golfer Steve Fortier makes music for coach Hal Moe

by Pete Porter

If this sounds like a familiar
tune, it is!

Yet this kind of music is sweet
to the ears of Hal Moe, LBCC
golf coach.

For the fourth time this
spring, steady Steve Fortier has
claimed medalist honors in a
college golf meet.

The 21-year-old former West
Albany High School star fired a
38-37-75 to capture top honors
in the Oregon Community
College Athletic Association
meet, Friday, at the Tokatee
Golf course.

Moe was especially pleased as
Fortier's outstanding effort was
performed on a very difficult,
6,775-yard course.

"It is a tough course, and
Fortier did a great job," praised
Moe.

Teamwise, LBCC didn't fare
as well, finishing last in a five
team field.

Chemeketa was the low

scoring team with a 314,
followed by Umpqua.

In third place, Central Oregon
and Clackamas tied at 327.
LBCC trailed with a 336.

Blue Mountain Community
College, unable to field a
complete team, didn't compete.

Other individual LBCC golfing
scores were Roger Vanderhey,
83; Greg Doyle, 87; and Mike
Sheffer, 91. □

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

May 3

LBCC at Oregon State JV (baseball) 3 p.m.

LBCC at Blue Mountain (golf)

at Pendleton 12 p.m.

Umpqua at LBCC (tennis) 3 p.m.

May 5

LBCC, Chemeketa and Clackamas at

Tokatee (golf) 12 p.m.

Women's Regionals at Umpqua Community

College-Roseburg (tennis)

May 6

OCCAA Conference Meet at Roseburg

(Track and Field)

Clackamas at LBCC (baseball) 1 p.m.

Women's Regionals at Umpqua Community

College-Roseburg (tennis)

May 9

Concordia at LBCC (baseball) 1 p.m.

May 10

Oregon State JV at LBCC (baseball) 3 p.m.

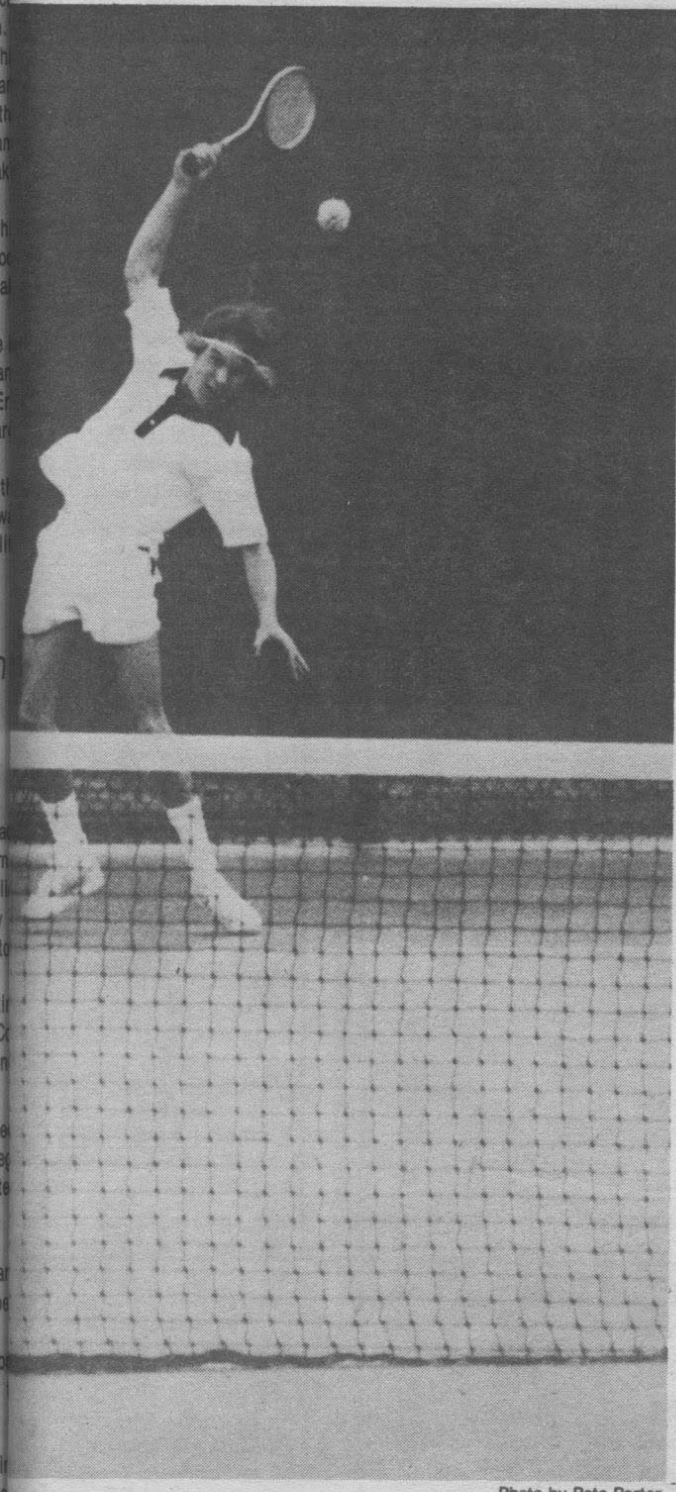


Photo by Pete Porter

LBCC's Rod Quinn

LBCC will not need tax increase

(Continued from page 1)

cent and miscellaneous sources about six per cent.

The proposed budget includes a tuition increase from \$111 a term to \$128.40, which is still under consideration by the Board of Education.

Clamato contest offers 'clams' (\$) for clever conjuration

What is a Clamato?

Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pickle it? Where do you buy it, in a hardware store, a supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

This unusual research challenge has been hurled at America's college students by a company that has an absolute interest in finding the most intriguing and humorous definition of a Clamato, whatever it is.

Mr. Ray Anrig, president of the Duffy-Mott Company, announces that \$1,000 will be rewarded to the college student creating the best description of the hybrid. Five hundred additional clams (hint, hint) will go to a runner-up and \$250 will be awarded to the person whose response is chosen third best.

A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Mr. Anrig, who said the competition will start on May 1, and will end November 3, 1978.

The contest is open to any current full-time college student in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?", can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jingle, photograph or sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary.

All entries should be sent to: What is a Clamato Contest 17th Floor 1212 Avenue of the Americas New York, NY 10036

All entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry. □

Safety classes

Classes for teenagers in the safe operation of tractors and farm machinery will be offered in Albany, Lebanon and Corvallis this spring.

Information on registration is available from the Linn-Benton Community Education Division on the main campus (926-6035) or the community centers in Corvallis (757-8944) and Lebanon (259-1886). □

The estimated operating levy tax rate would be \$1.19 per \$1,000 assessed valuation—six cents lower than last year's figure. Added to that would be 18 cents per thousand for retirement of the nine-year-old construction bonds—the same as last year's rate—for a total district tax rate of \$1.37.

In presenting the budget, Needham reiterated the college's pledge that it would not seek additional operating funds outside the limits of its tax base until at least 1980. The promise was made in 1976 when voters approved the first tax base in the college's history.

While noting "it has been difficult to hold expenditures within our expected income," Needham said, "it is the commitment of the college that we will continue to balance the

budget within the tax base through the 1980-81 school year."

He pointed out that the school's total budget, which includes federal and state building funds, financial aid monies and other non-local income, totals nearly \$15 million.

"The total LBCC budget, from a purely economic standpoint, provides \$11.6 million to this community which, in turn, provides economic stability," he said.

The committee, which is made up of seven board members and seven appointed citizens, will meet to approve the budget section by section at a public meeting May 18 in the College Center board rooms at 7 p.m. The Board of Education is then scheduled to adopt the budget in June. □

Classifieds

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SCUBA LESSONS....\$49. Call Aqua Sports....752-Dive. (c)

MATCHING COUCH and love seat, blue floral \$85 or best offer. Call or see after 4 p.m., 3439 N.E. Bernard, Albany, Ore. 928-0585. Also wood stove, \$75, complete. (24)

1971 Kawasaki, 175 good condition, runs good. \$400 or make offer. Call 928-8457, Thursday through Sunday, or see at 1042 S.W. Belmont, #31, Albany, Ore. (24)

QUEEN WATERBED: nice frame, heater, etc. asking \$165. Arc Welder, Airco 225 amp., 220 v.a.c. w/a.c., asking \$95. Enlarger Durst m801, color head, lenses, etc., high quality and versatile, make offer. Offers/trades/considered. Daryl Wilson, often in the welding shop, or 753-4148. (24)

PERSONALS

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Waitress
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For further information contact the Job Placement Office in CC119.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 1978:

Math Workshop
8-5:30 p.m. Board Rm. B
Christians On Campus
8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.
Army ROTC Visitation
8:30-3 p.m. College Center Lobby
PSU Visitation
11-2 p.m. College Center Lobby
Chautauque—Bart Hartman, Folk Singer
11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Christians On Campus
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Intentional Communities Project
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
Folk Dance Club
1-2:30 p.m. Commons
Dean of Instruction Staff Meeting
1-3 p.m. Board Rm. A
Student Personnel Meeting
3-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Takena Kiwanis Club Scholarship Banquet
7:30-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Orientation for Clowns
7-10 p.m. Board Rm. B

THURSDAY MAY 4 1978:

Math Workshop
8-5:30 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Food Service Staff Meeting
8:30-9:30 p.m. Alsea Rm.
OIT Visitation
10-2 p.m. College Center Lobby
Movie—"Ode to Billy Joe"
11:30-2 p.m. Board Rm. B
Faculty Association Meeting
3-4:30 p.m. Board Rm. B
Movie—"Ode to Billy Joe"
7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

FRIDAY MAY 5 1978:

Math Workshop
8-5:30 p.m. Board Rm. A

Home Ec Advisory Committee

11-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Strawberry Jammin'
11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Business Awards Banquet
6:30-10 p.m. Commons
Staff Development Dinner Meeting
6-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

SATURDAY MAY 6 1978:

ICET Examination
8-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Staff Development Workshop
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
First Baptist Church of Lebanon Spring Banquet
6:30-9 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

MONDAY MAY 8 1978:

Fall Format
10:30-11:50 a.m. Board Rm. A
Christians on Campus
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A

TUESDAY MAY 9 1978:

A.I.B. Ed. Meeting
7:30-9 a.m. Alsea Rm.
Community Ed. Staff Meeting
9:30-12 a.m. Board Rm. A
Transit Committee Meeting
11:45-2:20 p.m. Board Rm. B
Programming Council Meeting
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Albany Center Staff Meeting
1:30-3 p.m. Board Rm. A
Policy Discussion
3-5 p.m. Board Rm. A
Chess Club
5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Farm Management
7-10 p.m. Board Rm. A
Vocational Advisory Committee
7:30-10 p.m. Board Rm. A

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