

Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College
Albany, Oregon 97321

VOLUME 13 • NUMBER 22
Wednesday April 14, 1982

Student fees fund used to pay part of administrators' salaries

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

The transfer of a portion of two administrators' salaries from the general fund to the auxiliary fund will leave the co-curricular program with \$12,000 less to fund student activities in 1982-83.

Ten percent of the salary of Dick McClain, director of Health Occupations and Physical Education, and 60 percent of the salary of Blaine Nisson, Student Activities coordinator, will no longer be paid for from the general fund.

Instead, \$3,050 of McClain's salary and \$9,500 of Nisson's salary will be taken from the co-curricular fund, according to the 1982-83 LBCC Budget Document.

This fund pays for the intercollegiate sports program, theater, student government, the student newspaper and other student activities related to curricular programs within each division. The fund totals \$215,630 next year.

The ACCP fund is made up of the \$1.05 per credit charge all students must pay each term for activity service fees. A full-time student paid

\$12.60 in spring term, or approximately \$38 in service fees for the full year.

The group which allocates this money—the Association for Co-Curricular Programs (ACCP)—does not include a permanent seat for student representation. The ACCP is comprised of representatives from each division, other administrators, and the dean of students.

A student representative is invited to sit on the council during the budget process, according to Bob Miller, director of Campus and Community Services and a member of the ACCP.

Miller said one of the reasons for the lack of student involvement on the council throughout the year is that students have limited knowledge about budget procedures.

"It takes a lot of time to work with students (to explain the budget) and we may not have that time," he said.

Miller said that when working with students in the past it took months to improve their knowledge concerning ACCP's budgeting process to the level of the administrators on the council. He added that in his opinion students should be a part of the process, but that division directors should ultimately be responsible for final decisions.

When the budget process for 1982-83 began in December, the ACCP council invited the Associated Students of LBCC to select a student to sit in on their meetings.

Glen Spaulding, Business Division representative, was selected. He asked that a second student representative also attend the meetings because he had a heavy academic schedule which limited his time as a temporary ACCP member. Tim Dehne, Health Occupation representative, was then accepted on the council.

The first ACCP meeting Spaulding and Dehne attended was Dec. 17, the day the council recommended that a portion of McClain's and Nisson's salaries be paid out of the auxiliary fund.

Spaulding said he had no prior training about budget procedures, he added that he didn't feel he knew what was going on.

"I didn't understand most of the terms. That could be partly my fault, but I haven't been to many of these kinds of meetings. I felt intimidated," Spaulding said. He admitted to being particularly confused about the discussion of salary transfers.

"It didn't draw my attention because I thought it was part of ACCP's routine function," Spaulding said.

Spaulding doesn't remember if anyone on the council asked his approval or disapproval.

"I don't remember anytime if we voted on anything," Spaulding added.

The council is only a recommending body according to Lee Archibald, dean of students and chairperson of the council. He said he will listen to discussion of ACCP business and makes the final decision, adding that votes aren't taken. Archibald said however, that budget decisions are subject to approval by the LBCC Board of Education.

The ACCP budget was included within the school's 1982-83 budget document which was approved by the Board April 1.



Photo by Kevin Shiits

The weather hasn't looked like this since the first day of spring term when this photo was taken. Let's hope there's more in store, and soon.

Inside

- Commuter receives All-American award; p. 3
- 'Superstar' opens at A.C.T. Friday; p. 4
- Campus dental clinic keeps busy; p. 5
- Women harriers win second meet; p. 6
- Baseball team leads league; p. 7

Albany arts fest opens next weekend

By Les Chandler
Staff Writer

It's spring time again—time for flowers, sunshine and the Albany Spring Arts Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the Albany Creative Arts Guild, will celebrate its thirteenth year when it opens the weekend of April 24-25.

The year's theme is "Artwake," and this year's chairman is Doug Moore, an Albany attorney, who is assisted by a six-member committee.

There is no age or talent limitations

so all artists may submit their works to the juried shows in arts and crafts categories. Ribbons will be awarded in all categories.

Among the exhibits will be "Art-in-Action," which features stained glass workers, potters and wood carvers demonstrating their crafts.

Music will be performed by The Eclipse Band, The Albany Concert Band, West Albany High Swing Band, The Senior Citizens Banjo Bands, Sweet Adelines and Barber Shop Singers.

Actors, dancers and clowns will

also perform.

The Albany Library Museum will house a historical exhibit and performance.

Food stands and coffee houses will be located in various locations in downtown Albany. The festival will start at 10 a.m. Saturday (April 24) and close at 5 p.m. Sunday (April 25). Consignments will be accepted Saturday (April 17) from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Monteith Square, Second and Ferry streets.

Further information is available from the Albany Creative Arts Guild.



Photo by Kevin Shiits

Dave Metz of Corvallis participates in last Friday's Easter egg coloring contest in the Commons.



By Thomas Gonzales
Guest Columnist

President speaks out on academic budget cuts

President Reagan may be doing some good for the federal budget. His message to us, however, is somberly prophetic: "Neither housing nor employment nor financial aid for education shall you receive."

For several years now economists have predicted that housing prices and interest rates would rise so high that those who didn't already own homes couldn't afford them.

When that prophecy came true new construction dropped and so did jobs for workers in the wood products industry—in Oregon, for instance. In January, unemployment in Linn County rose to over 17%—about equal to the interest rate on purchase of a home these days.

Now President Reagan's proposal to Congress is that financial aid be cut by one third. Those changes affect a variety of grants and loans, plus a 29% cut in aid to students and programs in the health professions, projected as one of the high-demand jobs of the future, and a 32% cut in aid to vocational and adult education programs.

These cuts come on top of cuts already instituted this year and at a time when more and more students are seeking their education through the lower cost, local community colleges.

This year more than 1300 full-time students at Linn-Benton Community College will receive some type of financial aid. That's about 45% of our total enrollment. With Reagan's cuts, between 300 and 350 students now eligible will lose financial aid for next year. In the year following that, 1983-84, an additional 250 to 300 students will lose financial aid. That crops out close to half our present students on aid.

Using current year award figures, Reagan's proposals would have the following impact on LBCC students:

BEOG (Pell Grant)—In 82-83, 140 students will lose BEOG awards totally; another 150 will experience a 30% to 50% reduction in the grant. In 83-84, more than 400 students would become ineligible for BEOG grants.

Supplemental Grants—In 82-83, a proposed 25% would make 45 of our neediest students unable to attend college. In 83-84, Reagan would eliminate the program totally, making 194 of our neediest students unable to attend.

National Direct Student Loans—In 82-83, a 4% reduction would deny 10 students NDSL loans and therefore college. In 83-84, elimination of the program would mean 58 students would have to drop out of school.

Work Study—In 82-83, a 13% reduction would make 37 fewer jobs for students. In 83-84, a 28% reduction would eliminate another 80 student jobs.

Guaranteed Student Loan—Changes in the loan procedure and repayment at current market rates, nearly double the current 9%, would cause at least 45 students to drop out of LBCC in 82-83.

Veterans—of the 74 veterans currently receiving BEOG grants, only those with one or two months remaining VA benefits will still be eligible in 82-83.

Social Security—In addition to cutting social security benefits 25%, the administration has proposed a treatment of benefits that would make 110 students receiving BEOG grants ineligible next year.

The feeling among those who work most directly with financial aids programs in colleges is that it is the middle-income who will suffer most—they will not be poor enough to qualify for aid nor wealthy enough to save ahead.

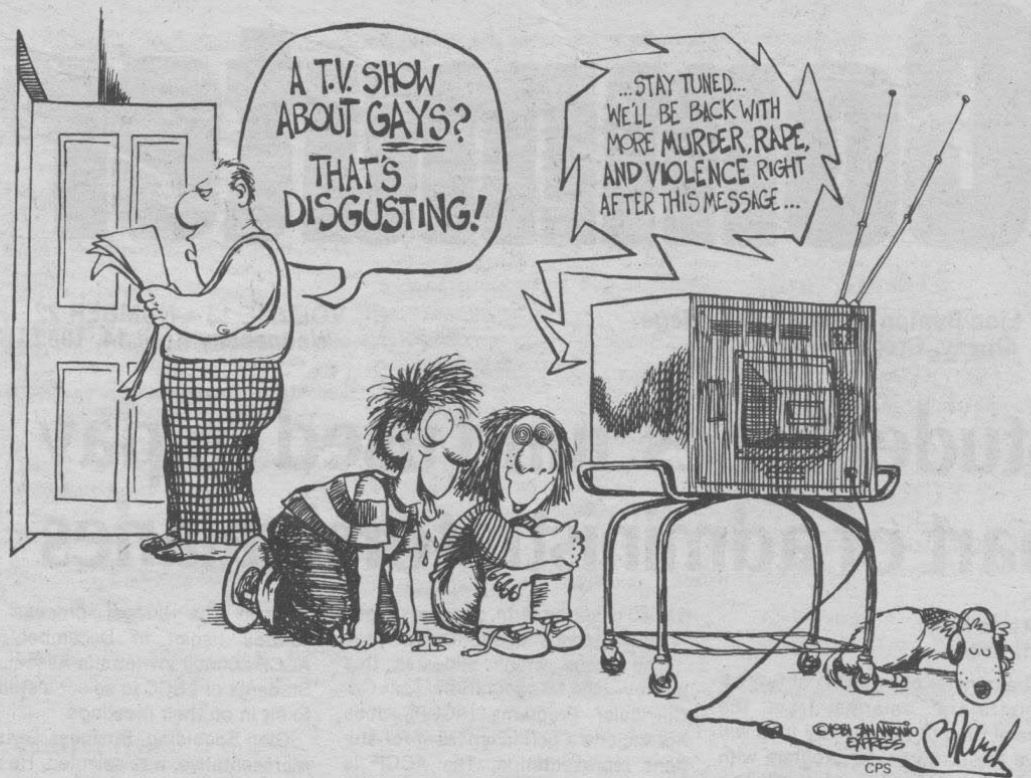
There is still some time to act. I urge you to write to our U.S. Senators and Representatives, urging that they give education the support it deserves.

Thomas Gonzales
President

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

Commuter Staff:

□ editor, Pam Cline; □ assistant editors, Linda Hahn, Maggi Gibson; □ photo editor, Kevin Shilts; □ sports editor, Steve Irvin; □ reporters, Michelle LeMay, Micki Hanson, Brenda Ball, Rich Rosemus, David Mintz, Mike Hiveley, Dan Cobine, Casey Denson, John Tavenner, Marie Parcell, Donna Robertson, Tracy Vawter, Rick Wilfong, Leslie Chandler, Jeanne Vaissade, Ken Self, Denise Waldron, Debra Smith, Rick Moar, Les Wulf; □ photographer, Steve Wilson; □ business manager, Mike Bittle; □ ad salesperson, Jenell Anderson □ office manager assistants, Micki Hanson, Steve Irvin; □ typesetters, Jerry Stinson, Sharon Lee; □ production staff, Steve Martin, Joan Farris, Sherry Baumberger, Donna McCown, Penny Mogan, Marie Parcell, Dortje Van Dorn, Mary Gilbert, Pam Cline; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman



Letters

Have some pride; pay your own way

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of publicity here on campus regarding the May 18 tax base election, all aimed at passing the tax base. So far no one has looked at the other side, the taxpayer's side. Why should the general public be required to pay for your education? If you want an education you should pay for it, not some poor out of work millworker. Let's face it, people, the taxpayers in this area just can't afford any more taxes.

You say "tough, as long as I don't have to pay it, who cares." You will have to pay it, maybe you don't own property but if you don't own you rent it and when your landlord's taxes go

up so will your rent. Take a little responsibility for yourselves. Don't cry for somebody else to pay your way, have some pride and pay your own way.

Timon Young
Electronics Major

Say it like it is for you, that's your privilege—but let's not hang it on being a taxpayer. The one-time price of an abortion (even several of them) is very small compared with the price of life support for a mother and child.

Dortje van Dorn

Don't confuse ethical issues

To the Editor:

I am against the price that is paid by society and the child when we insist on the birth of unwanted children.

Situations for judging the morality of others are endless—and we seem to cling to the Puritan ethic; hard work is good, sex is bad; therefore hard workers (taxpayers) should be protected from the morally (sexually) lax (unwed mothers).

Letters Policy

The Commuter editorial staff encourages students, staff and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly and signed, with a phone number and address included. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length. No potentially libelous or obscene material will be accepted.

Candidates to appear

A "Coffee with the Candidates" is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College, Thurs., April 15, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

About 40 local candidates for the state legislature and the county commissions have been invited to meet at the college with students, staff and interested community members.

The free event is scheduled in the Alsea/Calapooia Room on the LBCC campus, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information, contact the LBCC student organizations office, 967-6101, ext. 150.

Commons opens 9 a.m. Friday

The Commons will not be open until 9 a.m., Friday, April 16 from 6:30-8:30 a.m., because a Secretaries Breakfast will be held and sponsored by the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

The Camas Room will be open at 7:30 a.m. however.



From Beatles to soccer 'Liverpudlians' have it all

poured other well-known groups and music personalities, though none have achieved the charisma of the Beatles. It is also a city with a world famous soccer team. For nearly 20 years Liverpool F. C (Reds) have been one of Europe's top three/four sides and regular winners of European soccer trophies.

Liverpool is a provincial city, but it is hardly provincial in culture and attitude, for its maritime connections have given it something of a cosmopolitan flavor. "Liverpudlians" are proud of their city and its history, which reflects Liverpool's dominance as a major commercial seaport of the world during Britain's eighteenth and nineteenth century period of commercial and industrial supremacy.

If you come from Liverpool you speak "like this whack" in an accent that was once that of McCartney, Lennon, Harrison and Starr. "Scouse" is the dialectic term; it's a kind of ventriloquism mixed with an Irish twinge. As such, it illustrates Liverpool's part Irish stock, for into the city in the nineteenth century poured a continual flood of people. Many settled but many also went on to catch the ocean liners to carry them across the Atlantic as migrants to the United States.

However, much of what was once Liverpool has gone, a product of

Hitler's bombing and massive post-war re-housing programs, along with the economic facts of Liverpool's decline as a seaport due to the arrival of the jet-age and the competing attractions of the European continental ports. Nevertheless, the spirit of the people in Liverpool lives on. There remains a strong local consciousness and the humor of the "Scouse" remains as ever, irrepressible. It is a "droll" humor that is guaranteed to make you smile, and as one who meets and regularly visits Liverpool I can endorse. Some say you need a sense of humor to live there now; it has both a high employment and a high crime rate.

Liverpool is England's counterpart to Scotland's Glasgow, with a partisan religious basis that is expressed in fierce but mostly friendly rivalry between the supporters of the city's two professional soccer sides: Everton (Catholic) and Liverpool (Protestant). Beatle fans transgressed both, but like the music of the Beatles it is music to the ears of the respective supporters to know their team has beaten their local derby rival. It is a different mania from that of Beatlemania, but a culture and environmental that the Beatles were brought up in and knew well, in a city which today remembers them with affection and nostalgia for the "Merseybeat."



By Mike Darke
for the Commuter

In my first article I referred to Britain's deep history and how the character of its people and towns reflect its heritage. Merseyside is the name given to describe the region at the estuary of the River Mersey in North West England. It is dominated by the City of Liverpool, a seaport with over a million people and is very much a part of this heritage.

Liverpool today is perhaps best known as the birthplace of "The Beatles." "The Cavern Club" where they first rose to fame remains a shrine to all those who experienced "Beatlemania."

Liverpool in the 1960s was Britain's swinging city, and out of Liverpool



Photo by Rich Bergeman

Bob Schaefer of Schaefer's Recreation Equipment Co. of Corvallis works on the pool tables in the LBCC Recreation Room. The four tables were releveled and recovered over spring break for about \$600.

Santiam Room features new recipes

By Tracy Vawter
Staff Writer

The change of seasons has inspired the Santiam Room to sprout a new spring menu featuring student-created crab entrees.

Students are responsible for food preparation, waiting on customers, creating new dishes and every other facet of restaurant management.

"The spring menu is lighter and more elaborate," commented Sam Bardeen, 37-year-old second-year restaurant management student from Corvallis.

Prices for the new menu have remained the same, except for the new items and those dishes that include seafood.

The menu metamorphosis includes

a variety of original student recipes.

A "crab toasties" appetizer (\$1.65), was created by Bardeen. The toasties are made with crab and cream cheese served on toast with cocktail sauce.

Also invented by Bardeen is the "Newport Omelette," made with chives, crab and cream cheese (\$2.95).

The "mini-fruit pizza" (\$1.75) was created by Jan Ven John, a second-year student from Albany. The dessert is a cookie covered with cream cheese and topped with fresh fruit and coconut.

Also among the new spring choices are the "Alsea salad" with crab (\$2.65), the "Waldport sandwich" with crabmeat on an English muffin (\$2.35), and the "Popeye

omelette" (\$2.45), invented by Catherine Campanella, a former culinary arts instructional assistant.

The Santiam Room is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch. Breakfast is served from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

All-American

Commuter receives
highest ranking from
national critique service

Last week the Commuter, LBCC's student run newspaper, was honored by the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) and Associated Collegiate Preas (ACP) with a top ranking All American award.

Each year one or two term's of the newspaper's editions are submitted along with a fee to the NSPA/ACP for evaluation and critique. The result is a ranking that is based on journalistic standards and merit in comparison with weekly student newspapers from all over the country.

Editorial writing, feature stories and photo quality all received excellent scores. In addition the Commuter was awarded marks of distinction for the coverage and content of its articles about LBCC and for a readable and attractive design format.

The overall writing and editing as well as opinion content were also praised by judge Richard Sessler, NSPA/ACP. "You have one of the best two-year college weeklies I've seen!"

"I'm very pleased with the Commuter's ranking, especially considering the evaluation was made from fall term's papers," said Pam Cline, editor of the Commuter. "I think the subsequent terms have shown even greater improvement and I'm very proud of my staff."

Out of a five step ranking, the All-American award is top, followed by 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. In the past the Commuter has consistently received 1st class awards.

Delicious Sandwiches &
Salads
Monday through Saturday
til 9:00 p.m.
Large selection of
Beer & Wine
Snacks Served Daily

THE FIRST
1
ROUND
TAVERN

926-8900
1425 Pacific Blvd. S.E.

Commuter editor, manager applications open

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of the Commuter are now being accepted.

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper serving LBCC. It has a circulation of 2,000.

The editor is selected by the LBCC Publications Committee and is in charge of setting news and advertising policy and making day-to-day decisions on the paper's news-editorial content.

The business manager is responsible for accepting and selling advertising, keeping basic financial records of ad revenues and coordinating advertising makeup.

Applications for other positions, including managing editor, assistant editor, photo editor, sports editor and advertising salespersons are also being accepted. These positions are appointed by the editor, who will be named by the Publications Commit-

tee after applications are reviewed this spring.

The top editorial personnel receive a position grant for their work on the paper and the advertising salespersons are paid a 30 percent commission on ads sold.

Interested persons can pick up application forms at the Commuter Office, CC-210, or by contacting journalism instructor and Commuter advisor Rich Bergeman, ext. 218 and 130.

Etcetera

LB counselors to teach 4 seminars

LBCC counselors Linda Monk and Brian Brown will teach four one-hour seminars at the Center each Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. beginning April 20. The opening session introduces the concepts of "Assertive Behavior" and examines its verbal and non-verbal elements.

"Building Self-Confidence" is covered May 4. Students will participate in written and oral exercises, analyze personal strengths, as well as "I can't" statements, and join in group discussions.

Developing an effective way to market personal talents is the subject of "Resume Writing" on May 11.

The final seminar on May 18 covers "Interview Techniques" and will help participants understand the purpose of an interview and how to present themselves to potential employers using successful interviewing techniques.

Those attending the seminar are welcome to bring a brown bag lunch.

To register, or for additional information, stop by the center, 1314 Long Street or call 367-6109.

Art reveals contradictions of existence

The contradictions of existence in everyday life will be displayed in the art of Matthew Misch, former LBCC art student, in his one-man show in the LBCC Humanities Gallery April 19 through May 3.

A reception for the artist will be held Monday (April 19) from 3-5 p.m. in the gallery, located in the foyer of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

The artist combines the elements of his paintings with techniques used in photo-silkscreening. The artist views his show as a culmination of two former areas of concentration and has worked to develop images reflecting the contradictions which "form the very fabric of our everyday life."

Misch is a 1980 OSU graduate in painting and printmaking. His work had been included in one-artist and group-juried exhibits throughout Oregon.

Seminar to cover office innovations

Linn-Benton Community College's eighth annual Office Personnel Seminar will be held at the campus Saturday (April 17) 8 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the LBCC Future Secretaries Association, the seminar is designed to inform office personnel in Linn and Benton counties of new innovations, materials and practices for the office. Participants may take the workshop for one college credit, if desired.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Tim Williams, an arbitrator and communications consultant from Portland.

Exhibits of up-to-date office equipment and supplies will be available for viewing throughout the day.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 14. The \$10 fee includes coffee, doughnuts, luncheon, meeting materials and one college credit. To register, or for additional information, call Pam Mitchell, 928-2361, ext. 165.

Certification aim of safety class

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

The classes offer safety and operational skills in accordance with federal regulations and are designed to qualify underage farm workers for certification as required by law.

The tractor safety class meets Thursday and Friday April 22 and 23, 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m.-noon. Farm machine safety meets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26-28, 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Both classes meet in room 217, Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd. Each class is offered for one college credit and in-district tuition is \$15.

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

Crisis line volunteers to be trained

The Sunflower House is starting a training program for crisis line volunteers that will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening beginning Tuesday, April 13th. The class will teach communication, problem solving and crisis intervention skills. Volunteers will also learn how to help others with emergency food, housing, and medical care. For more information, call Sunflower House at their new number, 758-3000, or stop by at 128 S.W. Ninth, Corvallis. It's one way to serve your community.

Free seminar offers help for parents

A free seminar designed to help parents with children balance the demands of school, jobs and home life will be held Tuesday (April 20) from noon to 1 p.m. in IA-201A.

The class will help parents find time for themselves, deal with feelings of guilt, and overcome the temptation of trying to be a "super parent," according to instructor Linda Williamson. A handbook dealing with working parents, education at LBCC, scholarships, funding, guidance suggestions and daycare listings is available through the seminar.

Musical features largest orchestra in A.C.T.'s history

By Dave Mintz
Staff Writer

"Jesus Christ Superstar" opens this weekend at the Albany Civic Theatre (A.C.T.) at 111 W. First Ave.

The musical features the largest orchestra in A.C.T.'s history—15 instruments plus a five-piece rock band.

The musical director for the show is Rod Harris and the director is James A. Coonrod.

The play was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice and was originally meant to be only a record, but the record sold so well it was made into a stage play.

It was produced on Broadway in the late sixties where it met with huge success. The play was unique in that it was the first musical to feature rock music in the score.

The play also has no dialogue. The entire story is sung, so in that sense it is a rock opera. However, the idea to call "Jesus Christ Superstar" a rock opera was that of the record company, not the play's authors.

The musical is something different for this area, said Coonrod.

"Rod and I both thought that this show is a dynamic piece of music and that it's time it came to this area," he said.

Coonrod also added, "When we first decided to do the show, we wondered what message we were going to try to present. Then Rod and I both decided that the music and lyrics themselves tell the story. Each member of the audience can draw their own conclusion."

The cast of "Jesus Christ Superstar" features Jerry Barnett as Jesus and Tom Burt as Judas.

The play will be presented through Judas' point of view.

Also featured in the cast are Susan Swehosky as Mary, Hal Eastburn as Pilate, David Mintz as Herod, and Nolan Butler as Simon. Peter is played by Paul Pritchard, Caiphais is portrayed by Mike Long, and Don Nathman plays Annas.

Completing the cast are Alec Calson, Brent McMorris, Julie Spicer, Kimberly Wilcox, Miriam Bailey, Peter Rieth, Mike Rich, Brenda Peters, Romy Sandhu, Lynne

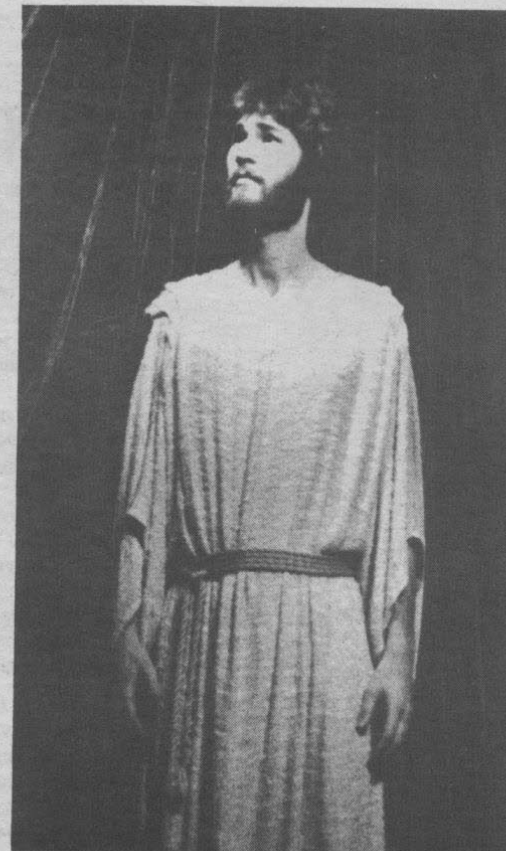


Photo by David Mintz

Jerry Barnett plays the lead in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Pualani, M. Hufford, Julie McMorris, Barb Gerig, Nadalee Miller, Tracy Vawter and Anne Johnson.

Dancers include: Robert Horton, Jan Eastman, Nancy Messman, Gary Newton, Stefanie Ohling, Pamela Snyder and Kathy Wax.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" runs April 16, 17, 22-25, 29 and 30 and May 1, 2, 6 and 8.

Tickets for the production are \$3.50 for students and seniors and \$4 for adults.

Tickets are available through French's Jewelers, 926-8855, in Albany and the Inkwel, 752-6343, in Corvallis.

Show time is 8:15 for evening performances, and 2:30 for matinee performances.

Students needed to support LBCC's tax base

By Marie Parcell
Staff Writer

"Yes for LBCC" is looking for students living on the OSU campus to sponsor a canvass of the dorms as part of the voter registration drive for LBCC's May 18 tax base election.

Canvassers go door-to-door, distributing mail-in registration forms and literature, and asking voters to support the tax base.

The situation in the dormitories differs from that in town, according to Sally Wojahn, coordinator of LBCC's financial aids office and co-chairman of the sub-committee concentrating on the OSU campus. Canvassers can

post information in the lobbies of residence halls but cannot enter the living areas unless a resident from that hall accompanies them, she said.

The purpose of the canvassing said

Wojahn, is to make OSU students aware of the tax base issue and encourage them to vote.

Wojahn said the committee has put information on the tax base in the OSU Staff Newsletter and has placed personals and a large display ad in the OSU student newspaper, The Barometer. Committee members will distribute literature about the tax base at the April 27 OSU visitation, when students from community colleges go to OSU to talk to transfer students from their colleges. The

members hope to talk to former LBCC students at that time, explained Wojahn.

The "Yes for LBCC" committee tried mailing statements about the tax base through the educational association credit unions, but Wojahn said the OSU Credit Union refused their request.

If the tax base doesn't pass, said Mike Patrick, associate dean for Community Education, LBCC will have \$1,386,357 less to work with next

year. The difference in funds "will change the nature of LBCC greatly," said Patrick.

"If there is a budget reduction, there will be fewer classes, fewer programs," added Wojahn. "If there is less money something goes, and the end result hurts students. Classes may be cut out that students need to graduate."

According to Patrick, there are presently 50 volunteers available to canvass.

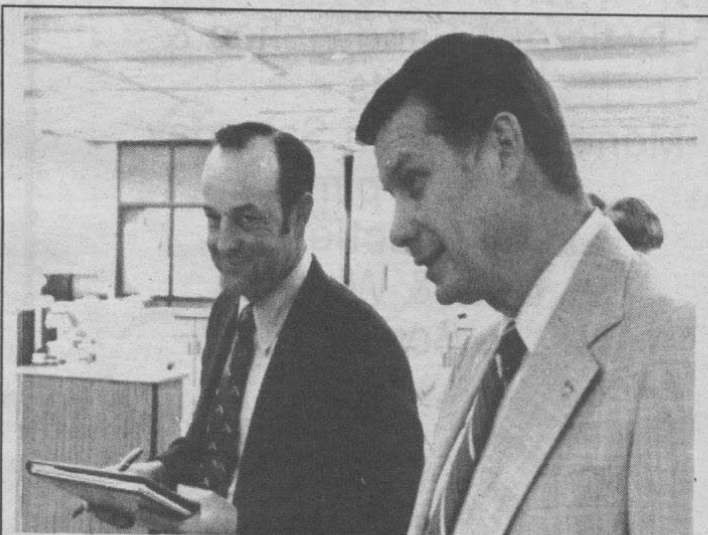


Photo by Donna McCown

Bill Kendrick, (right) a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, visits the campus with LBCC board member Wayne Chambers. He was immediately recruited to help judge hats in the Easter bonnet contest.

A check-up may save your teeth

Dental clinic offers on-the-job insight

By Micki Hanson
Staff Writer

"An ounce of filling is worth a pound of pain." At least that's what they say in the LBCC Dental Clinic, where one examination may save your teeth.

Not many people know it but every Wednesday and Friday you can get dental work done in room 203 of the Health Occupation Building.

The room functions as a dental clinic in conjunction with the Dental Assistant Program to give students valuable "in-mouth" experience.

The actual dental work is done by three local dentists: Dr. Steven Long, Dr. Robert Rondeau and Dr. John Bugnie.

The main emphasis of the dental clinic is to give a thorough examination with full-mouth X-ray and restorative treatment as needed, said Jerry Morgan, dental assistant instructor.

In addition to examinations the dentists also do extractions, root-canals, crown and bridge work, fillings, and cleaning.

To qualify for dental work at reduced rates, the patient must be 18 years of age or older, a resident of Linn, Benton or Lincoln counties; pay for treatment as they receive it; and not have dental insurance or a regular dentist.

The clinic, in its third year, is self-supporting.

The dental assistant students are rotated in three task groups in the clinic. The first rotation is receptionist, making appointments and billing the patient.

The second rotation is that of roving assistant. The student takes X-Rays, cleans the seating assembly area and sets up for the next patient.

The third rotation assignment is chairside assistant to the dentist, cleaning the visible area for the dentist and preparing materials used by the dentist.

There are 20 students enrolled in the four-term program. They work in the clinic during winter and spring term.

During the summer they are assigned to local dentists and specialty offices. If they choose, they may opt to work in the dental clinic in the State Penitentiary for the 24-hours of training per week.

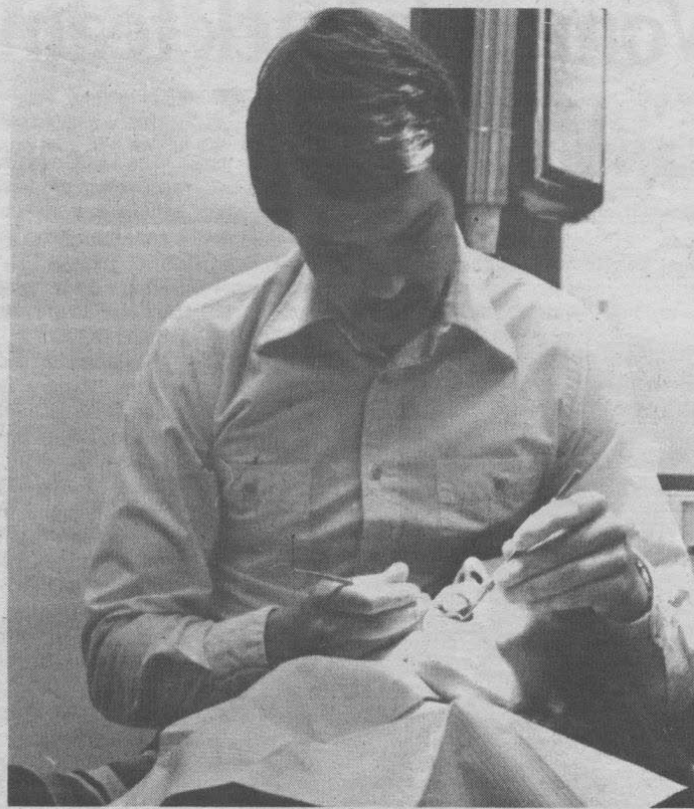
Upon completion of the program and practical experience the students can take the state dental radiology exam and the test for certification of expanded duties.

Employment opportunities are good—most students find jobs during the summer training period, said Morgan.

The dental clinic is open Wednesday and Friday 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

It is located in room 211 on the second floor of the Health Occupations Building.

For an examination appointment call extension 145 or 236.



Photos by Kevin Shilts

Patient Melanie White of Corvallis is examined by Corvallis dentist Steve Long in the LBCC Dental Clinic.

New course offered--think about it!

A course on critical thinking, taught by George Cabrera, will be offered by the Developmental Center this term.

Cabrera said the short course will help students solve everyday problems by learning to make evaluative decisions.

The course is four weeks long and starts April 20. The class meets in LRC 215 Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10:30 a.m. The course carries one credit.

STAEDTLER | MARS

MICROFIX 5

0.5 MM Leadholder — full slide sleeve guarantees maximum protection against lead breakage. Leadholder pencil with white gem eraser and tube of 0.5mm micrograph leads.

Stock No. 773-05BP

Reg. Price 4.95 + 95¢ Free Merchandise

SALE PRICE 3.47 + 95¢ Free Merchandise

LEHNERT'S OFFICE SUPPLY

MORE THAN AN OFFICE SUPPLY STORE

451 SW MADISON • CORVALLIS • 753-5515



Sexual harassment policy published

In the last two decades a variety of institutions have begun to recognize sexual harassment as a workplace problem and have taken steps to cope with it.

This year the college developed and adopted a sexual harassment policy. The effort came partly in response to federal guidelines as set forth in Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. And secondly, according to Carroyl Kleine, Affirmative Action coordinator, "to ensure the rapid and confidential closure of an issue within a framework of due process. Protection for everyone, especially the innocent is important."

In an open memorandum to the student body of LBCC, April 5, 1982, President Tom Gonzales states that, "It is the policy of the college not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX." But he also adds, that as a student of LBCC you are protected from sex discrimination in the following areas as well:

- Admissions
- Access to enrollment in courses
- Access to and use of school facilities
- Counseling and guidance materials, tests, and practices
- Vocational education
- Physical education
- Competitive athletics
- Graduation requirements
- Student rules, regulations, and benefits
- Treatment as a married and/or pregnant student

Financial assistance
School-sponsored extracurricular activities
Most other aid, benefits, or services.

In addition you are protected against all forms of sexual harassment as defined in the Board adopted policy:

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

1. submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of employment, admission, or academic evaluation;
2. submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for an employment decision or an academic evaluation affecting such individual; or
3. such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or a student's academic performance, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learning environment.

Students who wish to discuss their rights under Title IX, want to obtain a copy of the full grievance procedure, or need help in filing a grievance, should contact Carroyl Kleine, Affirmative Action Coordinator ext. 258, CC 123.

Grants fund new Hankey Memorial Library

By Kenneth Self
Staff Writer

Spouse abuse, narcotics and juvenile delinquency are topics under consideration for inclusion in a new LBCC visual resources library on law enforcement.

The \$4,400 film-and-video library is funded by a recent \$3,300 grant from the Oregon Law Enforcement Council and a \$1,100 matching grant from the Richard O. Hankey Memorial Fund.

Bill Siebler, executive director of the LBCC Foundation, said the visual resources library is expected to help in-service training and improve community awareness for Linn, Benton

and Lincoln county law enforcement agencies as well as serve needs in the LBCC's Criminal Justice Program.

The Hankey Memorial Fund, which provided the matching grant, was established in honor of Richard O. Hankey, founder of LBCC's Criminal Justice Program. The current chairman of the program, Jerald Phillips, is the project leader.

The time between the request for the grant and the receipt of the funds was less than one month.

"I'm excited about it," Phillips said. "Not very many times do we have the opportunity to demonstrate a positive relationship with the community."

Mrs. Hankey, Dr. Hankey's widow,

said she, too, is pleased. "Dr. Hankey, who had a deep and wide vision, would concur, I am sure," she said.

A joint committee will be appointed by the Criminal Justice Technical Advisory Committee, the District 4 Council of Governments and Linn-Benton Community College to select materials and monitor the library's operation.

The materials are to be located at the college library. The library staff will have the responsibility for housing and administering the collection.

Stan Ruckman, Director of the LBCC Library, stated that the materials will be "useful to both the college and the community-at-large."

Granny's Grainery

Join us for
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri.

4:30-6:30

\$1.50 for Large Pitcher of Beer.

Free Popcorn

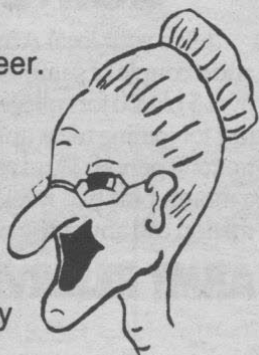
Live Music Fri.-Sat.

Free Pool Sundays

12:00-4:00

1295 S.E. Commercial Way

Albany, OR 97321



Womens's track team wins again; men finish second



The LBCC women's track team recorded their second win of the season, and the men's finished second in a triangular meet with Clackamas and Central Oregon community colleges last Saturday.

The women were once again led by Jacquie Huxtable as they scored 84 points to Clackamas' 51, and COCC's 7.

Huxtable won the 400 meter hurdles, high jump, and the 100 meter dash to go along with a second place finish in the long jump and a third place in the shot put, to anchor the women's winning effort.

Maria Young also had a good day for the women, winning the 200 and 400 meter races. Other winners for the lady Roadrunners were Sandy Bean in the javelin, Letty Pedraza in the 1500 meter run, and Pam Snyder in the long jump.

The men finished second with 78 points, behind Clackamas' 108 points, and ahead of COCC, which finished with 19 points.

LBCC was also aided by victories from Mitch Wolfe in the pole vault, Jeff Clifron in the 10,000 meter run, Kevin Mogan in the high jump, and Paul Tanselli in the 800 meter run.

Saturday, April 17, LBCC's track teams will participate in the Mt. Hood relays held in Gresham.

Photos by Steve Wilson



LBCC, Central Oregon Community College, and Clackamas Community College all competed last Saturday at LBCC. Paul Tauselli (upper left) represented LBCC in the long jump, Jacquie Huxtable (lower left) in the javelin, and Russ Houck (right) in the pole vault.

Writers Forum forms to support area scribes

By Jeanne Vaissade
Staff Writer

About 20 people meet the first and third Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Lebanon Senior Citizen's Center to share their writing, to listen and to comment.

"One woman comes to learn to write more interesting letters to the 26 grandchildren she corresponds with," said Mary Gosney, group president.

The group includes housewives, retired newspaper people, poets writers of children's stories, artists and public relations people.

They all have one common interest—they like to write.

The Lebanon group was formed early in February after the initial participants had completed a writing class.

"We were enthused with our potential and decided to continue," Gosney said.

About one third of the members have had their work published in newspapers and magazines.

Anyone interested in learning more about writing is urged to attend one of the Thursday afternoon sessions, Gosney said. Topics to be discussed include letter writing, short stories, poetry, children's stories, and novels.

"Writer's Forum is a support group for writers of diversified markets,"

said Gosney, adding that the group is looking for beginning and published writers to join.

Colony Inn

Furnished Studio Apts.
Only \$125.00
includes all utilities
Next Door to Campus
1042 S.W. Belmont
928-1500

NEED ART SUPPLIES?

Complete supplies for
Painting/Graphics
Drafting/Calligraphy
AND MORE!
Artist discount cards
available to students
TRY US FIRST

THE INK WELL
752-4343
234 S.W. 3rd

MAKE \$12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over \$12,000 for college. Up to \$4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Plus over \$2,200 for two summer training periods. And another \$6,000 for serving a weekend a month plus two weeks a year. Interested? For more information call any of the numbers listed below. Or stop by.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Call 581-0080 Collect

775 Airport Rd., Salem

Sports Roundup

LBCC tops league with 5-2 record

By Stephen W. Irvin
Staff Writer

The LBCC baseball team played catch-up in their Oregon Community College Athletic Association schedule last week, playing four league doubleheaders in five days, due to the rain that cancelled LB's first week of league games.

The Roadrunners swept Mt. Hood and Clackamas community colleges, split with Chemeketa Community College, and lost the first game of a rain-postponed doubleheader with Lane Community College on their way to a 5-2 league record. The team is 7-5 overall.

LB required last-inning heroics in both of Tuesday's wins over Mt. Hood. In the first game the hero was Jerry James, who blasted a three-run homer to left-centerfield with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to give LB a 4-3 victory.

Ron Danielson provided the clutch hit in the 6-5 second game victory when he singled in Terrell Ayo for the winning run in the final frame.

Chemeketa handed LBCC its first loss in OCCAA play Thursday. The Chiefs took advantage of Linn-Benton errors and a three-hit performance by J.D. Peterson to edge the Roadrunners 4-3 in the first game of a twin-bill.

In the nightcap, LBCC got their offense back on track, pounding out ten hits to back a one-hit effort by freshman pitcher Randy Voigt in a 6-2 win.

The Roadrunner hitters played Home Run Derby in Friday's 6-0, 19-1 sweep of Clackamas, taking Cougar pitchers over the wall six times on the day.

Randy Clemo led the long ball parade with two homers. Tom Daniels, Jeff Waddington, Mark Stathas, and Scott Wallace accounted for one round-trip apiece. Overall, the Roadrunners stroked 26 hits.

Coach Dave Dangler may have been wishing the squad had saved some of Friday's offensive output for Saturday's game with Lane, however, as the Roadrunners were stifled 4-0 in a contest played under steady rain.

The second game of the twinbill was called after the first inning due to the rain, and will be played at a later date.

LBCC travels east this weekend to face Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande on Friday and Blue Mountain Community College in a league doubleheader in Pendleton on Saturday.

Women win opener

By Debra Smith
Staff Writer

The LBCC women's softball team won its season opener last Friday against Pacific University's J.V.s in an 18-11 slug-fest.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was not played because the first game was long and Pacific's second pitcher had a sore arm.

Brian Brown, coach of the women's team said one of the reasons for the win was consistency in pitching.

"They walked five more people than we did," said Brown. "Our baserunning was more aggressive. We stole eight bases compared to their three. We also had fewer errors."

Brown added that the win was a team effort. "Not everyone played, but as a team they were supportive of our pitchers which really does make a difference."

Leading LBCC was Wilma Dupee, going 4 for 5 with one double, three singles and two runs scored. Martha Kroessen, Rhonda Looney, and Wendie Legee all went 2 for 3, scoring eight runs between them.

The next game for LBCC will be a doubleheader here on Friday (April 16) against the Western Oregon State J.V.s.

Men's tennis team edges Umpqua 5-4

By Dan Cobine
Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton Community College's men's tennis team won a close match over Umpqua 5-4 Friday.

LBCC took the first four singles matches but then lost four matches in a row, thus making the final doubles match the deciding contest.

Number-one seed Mike Miller won his match convincingly 6-3, 6-3 despite being injured earlier in the week when he was struck by a blazing tennis ball in the forehead.

"Mike is a tough competitor," said coach Kathie Woods. "He wasn't even supposed to be playing tennis Friday but he came through against their number-one player, which enabled us to win."

The Roadrunners, 3-1 overall and 1-0 in league, also had singles victories from Gordon Cromwell, Rick Pearigan, Doug Fortier and a doubles victory from Cromwell and Tony Oliverio. The doubles match was won 6-3 first set and then, when LB was ahead 4-2 in the second, the Umpqua team conceded because of darkness.

When asked about her team's performance, Woods said: "We had a great effort from everybody and we pulled out a lot of close matches, but I'm telling my players not to get too excited because the competition is going to get tougher."

The line score follows:

SINGLES: Mike Miller, LBCC, over Jim Christensen 6-3, 6-3; Gordon Cromwell, LBCC, over Dave Sterling 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Rick Pearigan, LBCC, over Darren Pash 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Doug Fortier, LBCC, over Steve Bravold 7-5, 7-5; Les Couch, UCC, over John Bakken 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Mike Allen, UCC, over Tony Oliverio 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Christensen-Pash, UCC, over Fortier-Steve Rounsavell 7-6, 6-0; Sterling-Branvold, UCC, over Miller-Pearigan 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Cromwell-Oliverio, LBCC, over Couch-Allen, 6-3, 4-2, (darkness).

TEAM SCORE: Linn-Benton 5, Umpqua 4.

Golf squad fourth

The LBCC golf team tied for fourth place with Treasure Valley Community College last Wednesday in the Mt. Hood Invitational held at the Gresham Golf Course.

In spite of adverse weather conditions nine colleges participated in the tournament.

The Roadrunners finished only seven strokes behind the victorious Clackamas squad. LBCC's top finisher was Butch Recto with a fine two over par 74. Other LBCC linksmen participating were Perry Billaud and Joe Saboe scoring 75's, and Alan Smith with an 81.

TEAM SCORES: Clackamas 298, Clark and Mt. Hood tied at 299, Linn-Benton and Treasure Valley tied at 305, Lower Columbia and Walla Walla tied at 309, Spokane Falls 313, Chemeketa 331.

Career Fair in Takena Hall

Twenty-two employers representing six cities will participate in a career fair to be held in LBCC's Takena Hall Wed. April 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Brian Brown, manager of the Student Placement Office, said the atmosphere will be casual, with each company having a booth with their products on display. Students will be free to ask questions.

"There is no better resource for the student than talking to available employers," says Brown.

Companies from various cities that will be represented include: Willamette Industries, Smoke Craft and Oregon Freeze Dry from Albany; White's Electronics from Sweet Home; Lebanon Community Hospital from Lebanon; Applied Theory Association, Hewlett-Packard and the Gazette-Times newspaper from Corvallis; and the Hilton Organization and Textronix from Portland.



Photo by Steve Wilson

Mark Stathas bats in last Saturday's LBCC men's baseball game with Lane Community College.



1108 N.W. Van Buren
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Telephone
(503) 754-7174

A deluxe tour prepared by and escorted by Jim & Dorothea Barratt of Away Travel, highlighting the Great Barrier Reef of Australia.

**Australia's
Great
Barrier
Reef**

Features also:

- * Sydney Opera House
- * New Zealand's dramatic Milford Sound
- * Fishing & golfing Lake Taupo
- * Optional stopover at Bora Bora, Tahiti

Call for a brochure today!

Jim Barratt Tours

Away Travel Service
P.O. Box 769, Albany, OR 97321
Phone 926-8837
Toll Free Oregon Only (800) 452-4126

Counseling Services

A quiz to test your knowledge

A fun quiz to test your knowledge on the availability of counseling services that LBCC offers.

QUESTIONS:

- T F 1. Counseling offices are located in Takena Hall.
 - T F 2. Counselors are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
 - T F 3. A counselor can read your mind.
 - T F 4. You can talk to counselors about your problems both personal and academic.
 - T F 5. Counselors know where to get answers for you.
 - T F 6. Counseling costs money, and not everyone is eligible for the service.
 - T F 7. Counselors know about careers and jobs.
 - T F 8. Information shared in counseling is confidential.
 - T F 9. It takes three counselors to change a light bulb.
- (Check below to find correct answers).

ANSWERS:
1. TRUE—Counseling is in the Career Center in Takena Hall. 2. TRUE—Counselors are available on a drop-in basis or by appointment. 3. FALSE—They only read tea leaves. 4. TRUE—Counselors are willing to discuss any kind of problem, personal or otherwise. 5. TRUE—Counselors understand the "system" at LBCC, and who to contact for information. 6. FALSE—Counseling services are free of cost for all LBCC students. 7. TRUE—Counselors can help you explore the many resources available on careers. 8. TRUE—Counselors don't discuss your private life with anyone else. 9. FALSE—it only takes one, but the light bulb really has to want to change.



Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby;

I have tried a 100 million diets at least and none seem to work. Diets ranging from starvation to overindulgence of alfalfa sprouts. Now it is the Cambridge diet which has thrown up another roadblock on my journey to the land of the skinny. The diet fills me up so I'm not hungry but stops me up as well. If it's not one thing it's another. Crabby, tell me a comfortable and pleasant way to fit into a size 5.

a size 20

Dear 20;

Quit eating junk food, cut your caloric intake and get regular exercise is far too simple a solution for a complex person such as yourself, I can tell.

You need a challenge. Here's the deal.

On a cold, rainy day, jump into your car, get onto highway 34 heading towards the coast and once you see the ocean turn left on 101. Get out of Newport and head for the metropolis of Waldport.

Drive 50 miles per hour accruing a sizeable lineup of impatient autos behind you.

Next, you decide that there is nothing to do on the coast on a rainy day and you want to head back home. Turn on your left hand signal so you can pull into a driveway and turn around.

Start to make your turn when some blind fool in a huge Plymouth tank becomes unbearably impatient with your slow progress and decides to attempt a pass from two cars behind you.

After he has pushed the pedal to the floor to get up speed, he fails to notice you making your turn and hits your car.

A whiplash effect smashes your cheekbone into the gear-shift knob and breaks your jaw in two places.

In excruciating pain, you are rushed to a hospital, given drugs to get you through the night as they can't set a jaw when the sun is down (ancient doctor's law). The next day your jaw is wired shut and stays that way until the bones heal 3 months later.

Liquid foods are your only forms of nourishment and few are fattening.

Three months of this torture and you'll be down to a size five guaranteed.

Sincerely,
Crabby

P.S. Does 20 mean two times better than ten?

Campus Calendar

Wed. April 14

Mid-Valley Chorale Festival, 8-10 a.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Chautauqua: Evo & Jemmy Bluestein, 11:30 a.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

DPMA Club Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Board Room B.

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

Choir Festival, 12-1 p.m., Forum 104.

Mike Kopetski for Congress Campaign, 1-3 p.m., CC Lobby.

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

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

Billiards' Class, 6:15-9:15 p.m., Recreation Room.

Thurs. April 15

Food Service Staff Meeting, 8:30-9 a.m., Willamette Room.

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

Volunteer Income Tax Service, 12-Noon, Commons Alcove

Coffee with the Candidates, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Stop Smoking Clinic, 12-1 p.m., Board Room B.

Math Science Avoidance Workshop, 4-9 p.m., Boardrooms A and B, Willamette, Alsea/Calapooia rooms

Spring Play Rehearsal, 4-6 p.m., Theatre.

A.I.B. (Banking Class), 7-10 p.m., HO-114.

Band Concert Rehearsal, 6-10 p.m., Theatre.

CS-121 Class, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Forum 104.

Fri. April 16

Secretaries Breakfast, 6:30-8:30 a.m., Commons.

Welding Metallurgy I, 9-11 a.m., T-213.

Welding Metallurgy I, Noon-2 p.m., T-213.

Greenpeace Club Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

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

Sat. April 17

Secretarial Seminar, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alsea, Calapooia, Commons, F-104, F-113, F-115

CCOSAC Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Board Rooms A and B.

Sun. April 18

"ROADSIGNS" LBCC Jazz Ensemble Concert, 3 p.m., Takena Theatre.

Mon. April 19

Registration Alternatives for the Draft, 12-2:00 p.m., Calapooia

LBCC Music Club, 3-4:30 p.m., Alsea Room

Varied program highlights jazz concert

Whether their taste in jazz runs to the traditional or the contemporary, jazz lovers will have plenty to suit their fancy Sunday afternoon, April 18.

That's when "Roadsigns," a pre-tour concert will be presented by the 18 member LBCC Jazz Ensemble before its road trip to the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival April 23-24 in Berkeley, Calif.

Ninety jazz bands from two- and four-year colleges in California, Oregon and Washington will be at the Berkeley festival, making it the largest gathering of college jazz talent on the West Coast, said jazz band director Gary Ruppert.

At Sunday's concert a variety of traditional, rock and contemporary jazz program includes "All of Me" from the Count Basie Library, a medley of tunes from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin and "Take the 'A' Train" by Bill Strayhorn.

Selected small combos, as well as original compositions by LBCC music students will also be featured. Funds for the trip will be provided through LBCC student fee money.

The "Roadsigns" concert will be on stage at 3 pm in The Takena Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 general and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

CHARTERED BUS TOUR TO RENO MAY 21-23

Price - \$95 a person, sharing twin or double. Departures on Fri. May 21, from Salem at 12 noon, Albany at 12:30 pm, & Eugene at 1:15 pm. Return on Sunday leaving Reno at 12:00 noon. Hotel - El Dorado in downtown Reno.

HERITAGE OF ENGLAND TOUR SPONSORED BY LBCC JUNE 22-JULY 8

LBCC's fourth annual travel course on the cultural, literary and scientific heritage of England. Students visit museums, homes of famous scientists, authors and political figures. Escorted by Professors Dave Perkins, Jane White.

Jim
Barratt
Tours

Away Travel Service

P.O. Box 769, Albany, OR 97321

Phone 926-8837

Toll Free Oregon Only (800) 452-4126

Classifieds

WANTED

Ride from Brownsville to LBCC, one-way. Classes begin 9 a.m. Will share gas. Hai Miller 466-5890 evenings.

Wanted to rent an old, abandon, two-story house, non-livable but structurally sound. Need electricity, 367-4838 or 367-4780 evenings, ask for Terry.

Someone to share commuting expenses daily between Sweet Home and LBCC. My schedule starts at 8 a.m. daily. 367-5535 evenings, Kevin.

Want to trade 1972 Datsun with new paint and recent overhaul for a 6-cyl. short box manual transmission Ford or Chev PU 929-5152.

Wanted—a sure-fire formula for cleaning fiberglass showers. Micki ext. 373.

I'm looking for a ride out to LBCC on Mondays around 5 p.m. Michael 753-0027.

FOR SALE

Do you like old neat clothes? Garage Sale 1146 W. 12th Albany 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Used western saddle in fair condition. Need money for school. \$150 or best offer. 753-2801.

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

PERSONALS

Jim Landers: I really love your "new" look! It's FANTASMO! You're a wonderful friend, too. Me

Blue-eyed bachelor, remember honey-dew melon and rocky-road ice-cream? I loved you then and I love you still.

Brown-eyed girl.

MISC.

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

The LBCC Career Information Dept. will now be open Wednesday evening 6-9 p.m. We have information on hundreds of careers and schools. The Career Info. System computer is also available for student use.

LBCC STUDENTS NEEDED TO HELP WIN OUR TAX BASE BY WALKING PRECINCTS WITH US. FOR MORE INFO CALL EXT 143, 150, 314 or 320. PLEASE HELP US.

Students, staff and faculty—should we have a rock n' roll dance or should we have a swing dance workshop? Come by CC213 and tell us what you want!