

Commuter

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 21

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

APRIL 11, 1979

Spring Fever Day: Infectious season celebrated with campus craziness

Spring Fever Day last Wednesday, put on by LBCC Student Organizations, brought out the competitive spirit among both administrators and students during the tricycle race. [Counter-clockwise from left: Mike Patrick, associate dean of instruction; Jack Liles, dean of instruction; Ray Needham, president; Dale Stowell, Commuter editor; and Micheal Bracher, Commuter photo editor. Interested bystanders watched the day's activities, while Council of Representatives Chairman Jay Johnson ran to pick up speed.]

[Photos by Jon Jensen]



Atiyeh must answer a multi-million dollar query

by Dale Stowell
Staff Writer

The 12 million dollar question presently confronting Governor Victor Atiyeh is: "How much state funding do Oregon community colleges need to operate effectively?"

Last Monday, April 9, community college representatives, including LBCC Council of Representatives Chairperson Jay Johnson, tried to sell Atiyeh on the idea that a \$12.3 million mark-up is needed over what he has proposed for state community college aid.

The governor's proposal is \$8.6 million for two years while the State Board of Education is shooting for \$109.9 million. To LBCC, this would mean \$7.7 million instead of \$8.9 million under the respective proposals.

Bake sale today

Goodies to delight the palate will be available at today's bake sale in the Commons from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's being sponsored by Future Secretaries of America. □

Atiyeh's proposal is slightly increased over last biennium, but it is still not enough to cover inflationary costs plus increased instructor salaries. This, coupled with the lingering tax revolt, which is likely to force a cut back in local aid (the governor is presently formulating a property tax relief plan), could prove harmful to students' bank account.

"If local taxes go down and state funding goes down, the students are going to get the brunt of it," Johnson said.

The conflict, Johnson said, is that "We (Community colleges) need more money, but they (state government) want to relieve the taxpayers' anxiety."

The Oregon Board of Education (OBE), Oregon Community College Association (QCCA) and Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC) are working together to come up with funding, but, according to Johnson, success or failure could hinge on the amount of students involvement.

Johnson believes that a strong

letter writing campaign could be the best help in convincing the governor to submit an increased budget proposal for approval. And it will have to be done soon because "once it hits the floor (of the house and senate), we're out of it," he said.

However, the entire conference, which also included representatives from four-year and other independent institutions, was not entirely devoted to funding. Other topics discussed included child care and a possible review of the Educating Coordinating Council.

House Bill 2663 would allocate \$650,000. to help low income students with child care, an item which appears as the number three priority on CCOSAC's legislative priority shelf.

House Bill 8 would put the ECC, a group that decides if new programs are needed in a particular area, before the Sunset Review Board, a group made up of legislators and interested parties that is called together when the examination of an organization is deemed necessary

of questions that need answering like: Why is there no appeal process?; how much state control should we have? They have an advisory board that has not met this year."

House Representative Mae Yih (Albany-D) has a suggestion which Johnson feels would make the ECC more valuable. A

"The ECC needs scrutiny," Johnson said. "There are a lot

student representative would be given a seat on the Council under Yih's plan.

Johnson said the governor was receptive to the student concerns and appeared as though he would look into some of the issues further.

"Unless there's someone there saying 'we need this' you're not going to get it," Johnson concluded. □

Inside...

- Garage sale enthusiasts will easily relate to this week's center spread devoted to every bargain-hunter's delight. See pages 4 & 5.
- Today's issue premieres a new section, "lowdown," which is designed to please the eye as well as tell readers at a glance what's happening around LBCC.
- A sprightly couple from Lebanon is out to get all they can from life. Their story on page 7.

Review

Kinflicks, an ironically real contemporary classic

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

Dust is the evidence of age. And although "Kinflicks" by Lisa Alther has occupied shelf space for the last two years, no dust has dared obscure its pages.

"Kinflicks" is about Ginny Babcock Bliss and the traumas of having been born into a prominent, small town, Tennessee family that's "always been into death." Coping with a father who's obsessed with bombshelters and a mother who piddles away precious hours polishing obituaries or retelling tales of untimely ancestral extinction does have lasting effects on Ginny. However, Lisa Alther uses her fascination with death merely to slip in some subliminal insight about life.

Alther begins her book with "The Art of Dying Well," a seemingly morbid introduction. But it doesn't take long for her satirical overtones to rise. With a respectable pretense to accompany her (her mother is dying of idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura), Ginny returns home and immediately lights on a mental journey; a past/present juggling act.

She relives childhood memories from her first romance with a local jock and those tender, touching, rendezvous in the high school dark room, to Clem Cloyd and her devil-may-care biker moll days, not to mention Eddie, the one lover that appears to have had the greatest amount of influence on Ginny. Oddly enough, Eddie happens to be female.

Throughout the story, past and present are knotted into a pretzel. The grueling hospital stays with her dying mother provide intercalary points of reference for Ginny. She toys with her own evolution like a yo-yo.

And evolution is the theme, not the Darwinian type but the Ginny Babcock Bliss brand: human evolution. Ginny becomes a chameleon; she swallows ups and downs like baby pabulum. She explores the sixties, sex, philosophy, drugs, communes, yoga, motherhood, the suburbs and eventually freedom—freedom from anything that might stifle transition.

"Kinflicks" has class. Lisa Alther's humor is comically real and her revelations are points well taken. What little energy it may take to read the book is repaid with interest. You'll never shake it loose. "Kinflicks" will haunt you. □

Letters

Nuclear editorial, "worthless"

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding last week's *Commuter* editorial, if the real issue is Nuclear Power/Energy, where is your concern? Your editorial about TDA's protest was just as predictable as TDA's protest...still after the incident. A comment on a protest? Which one in particular? Where was it held? You're vague on your details and just as evasive about the real issue...i.e. Nuclear Energy. Your literary endeavors were worthless.

I've yet to see an article in the *Commuter* on Nuclear Energy. Your apathy towards the realistic dangers of nuclear energy is boring. Where were your articles about Nuclear Energy before Harrisburg? You're reactionary yourself if you had to wait until Harrisburg to comment. Maybe you're just afraid to take a stand on nuclear energy because of community or school official backlash? What is it?

Maybe even a "small statement—something that would just remind people that they live dangerously close to a nuclear power plant that the Northwest doesn't really need," would be better than nothing. You're

Students encouraged to run for student council

To the Editor:

On April 25 and 26 student elections will be held to choose new council representatives. Petitions are available through Friday, April 13, in the Student Organization Office across from the Commons.

I would like to encourage students from the Industrial Division to run for representative office. I have had much satisfaction in serving the students in the Industrial Division. It's been a lot of fun being a member of the council.

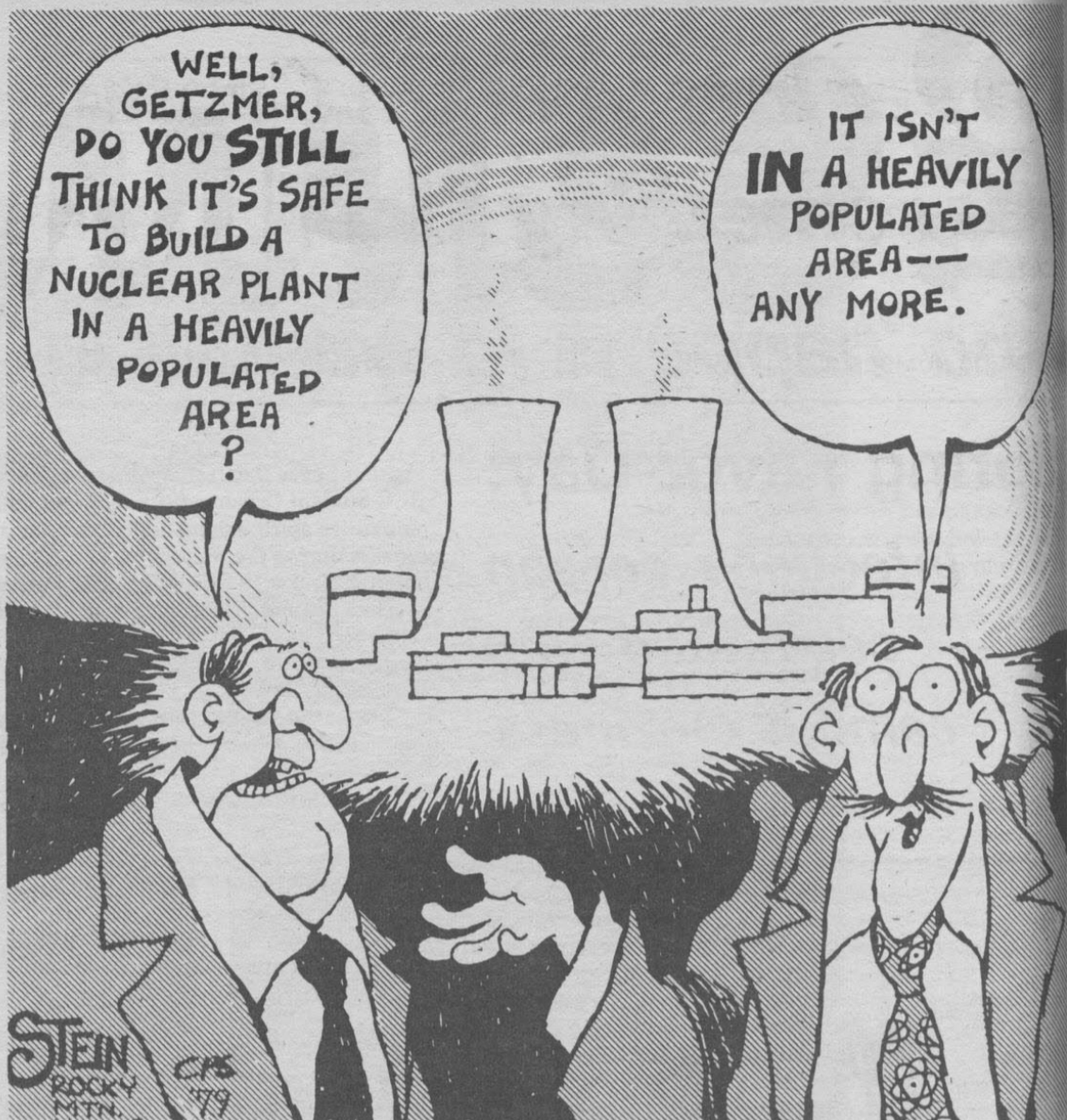
certainly in a position to publish articles on nuclear energy and just think, you wouldn't even have to carry a sign!!

Linda Schiebler
Student

But my future at Linn-Benton is uncertain, so I cannot commit myself to another term of office on the ASLBCC Council of Representatives.

Again, as in my previous letters to the editor, I must stress the importance of the ASLBCC. Your vote in the spring elections will further assure your voice in student affairs at LBCC.

Sincerely,
Rolf Hansen
Industrial Representative
ASLBCC Student Council



Letters

"Parading with slogans" upheld

To the Editor:

I must say that last week's editorial concerning T.D.A. protests over the Harrisburg disaster was pretty lame. The struggle of protecting ourselves from genetic annihilation is, in

my opinion, very tasteful. Isn't it good taste for us to cry out when the human race is in danger?

The Editor has obviously not closely examined the actual history of nuclear power and its record of coverups and scandals. If he did, he would have to question the "taste" of the offender, not the victims. It would be unforgivable for us not to protest.

In contrast to the allegation that we have hurt our cause by stepping up our activities at this time, we have found that our "parading around with slogans"

has increased our support. More and more people have come to realize that there is a very ugly neighbor to the North.

Come out of your little bubble Mr. Stowell, take a look at what the rest of the media is saying. Take a look, a close look at what happened at Harrisburg and then decide whether what we did was in bad taste. Nuclear radiation doesn't give a damn about such petty things.

Geoffrey Morris
Mth/Sci. Transfer Student



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The *Commuter* is the weekly, student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439. The campus office is in College Center 210.

editor Dale Stowell □ managing editor Kathy Buschauer □ photo editor Micheal Bracher □ business manager Patty Shirer □ assistant editors Julie Trower and Julie Brudvig □ reporters Joan Thornburgh, Mike "Clark Kent" Bracher □ photographers Ted Grosjacques, Jane Lafazio, Joan Wyly, Jon Jensen, Rod Rogers, Ruth Tjernlund □ illustrators Dan Huckestein, Jenny Zur, Cheryl Haworth □ Ad Staff Tricia Nickelson □ Production staff Saykham Prachansithi, Dolores Mittelder, Barb Byrer, Carol Yates, Robin Helms, Ron Roach, Donna Bailey, Janice Davis, Starr Hume □ office managers Gene Schiebler, Linda Schiebler □ advisor Jenny Spiker □ children's features editor and favorite two-year-old Benjamin Spiker □

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.

Career Information Center has something for everyone who 'happens to wander in'

Rosemary Bennett keeps finding excuses to run over to Takena Hall to look at the empty space that will soon be her office in the campus' newest building. As LBCC's career information assistant, Bennett can hardly wait to move in this spring or summer. Part of her excitement is due to the newness, she admits. "It's almost like getting a new job" to move into brand new headquarters.

However, she's also eager because the new space should help make the Career Information Center more accessible. People who enter Takena Hall's main entrance will merely look to the right to see a cluster of offices that will be the Career Center. This core will house the Placement, Career Information Center (Bennett's office), Counseling, Financial Aids, Registration, Admissions and Veterans offices.

These services are all related, Bennett stressed. People considering coming to LBCC should be able to see that they could, for example, find out about financial assistance, admissions requirements and career and personal counseling all in that area.

When the Career Center offices become more visible, maybe more people will wander

in to talk to Bennett as Terry Calahan, Albany resident, did recently.

Calahan saw the counseling sign so she walked in to find out about a nursing career, something she's always wanted to have. She was referred to Bennett who gave her "excellent help."

When Calahan walked into that office, she had heard vaguely about an LBCC nursing program. When she walked out, she knew all about LBCC's nursing program—when to apply, what courses she'd need, how her past training could be used, job chances after graduation—plus almost as much about other nursing programs in the state.

Besides leaving with facts, Calahan also left with a lot of positive feelings. She said Bennett made her feel "here is a place you can come for all the help you need."

"I was pretty scared about getting back into school after two years—even though that's not as long as many people are away from school," Calahan explained.

She'd also just finished working a series of 14-hour-a-day assembly line jobs. That can be especially frustrating for someone who wants more time with

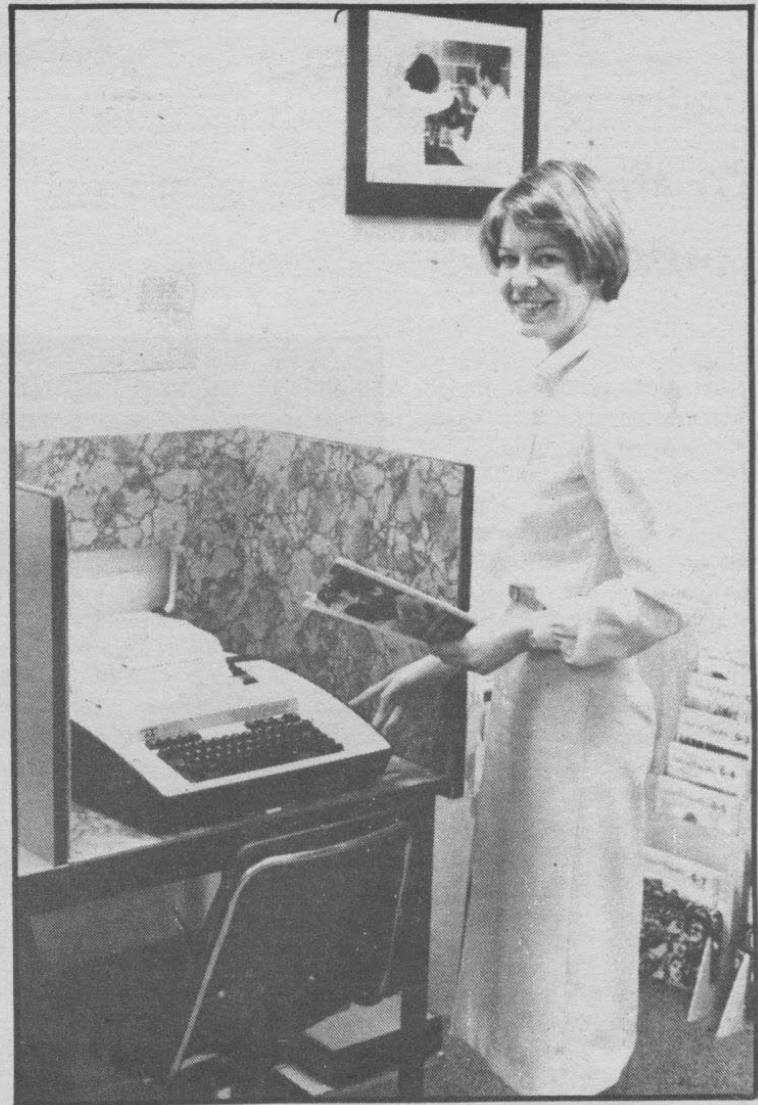
her year-and-a-half-old son and LBCC student husband.

Calahan came in with added frustrations because she hasn't been able to apply her past training since moving to Oregon. Her one-year paramedic certificate from a Washington school isn't applicable in Oregon.

Bennett, however, helped Calahan find the best ways to apply that training toward a potential nursing degree. Calahan plans to enroll full-time at LBCC in the Fall and then apply to the nursing program here.

Calahan is an example of someone whose situation is ideal for Career Information Center help, Bennett said. People who have thought about several possible careers and have some job experience seem to be able to get the most concrete help. But people at all stages of career thinking can get some kind of help.

Bennett finds CIS, the computer who shares her office, especially helpful for such people. CIS (Career Information System) is programmed at the University of Oregon to help people relate their interests to possible jobs. It can also help them find out about such things as employment outlook, training and salaries.



Rosemary Bennett

Photo by Micheal Bracher

"CIS is extremely useful," Bennett said, "but people think it's magic; it's not." However, it is constantly updated and "very accurate," she added.

Bennett also works closely with counselors, academic department heads and the Placement Office. For example, she finds that some people who come to her office are in such emotional limbo for personal

reasons—health problems, divorce, death of spouse—that they need counseling, time and/or courses before they look at careers.

In such cases, Bennett tries to get them to use other offices of the Career Center core. She hopes later they'll find their way back to her, CIS and her shelves of catalogs and books in CC110H. □

Roadrunners eyeing the elusive top spot

by Micheal Bracher
Staff Writer

LBCC baseball coach Dave Dangler and his team are after the elusive number one again this year. After two years of almost being at the top, Dangler and his gang are on the move again.

"This year's team is very good and closely comparable to last year's team," Dangler said. He also stressed, "We have solid pitching this year with good sound defense and a hitting attack that is comparable to last year."

Standing on the mound for LBCC are returnees Kyle Dunning and Randy Porter. First time throwers include Eric Austad from Southern Oregon State College and Kevin "Hard Throw" Lindsley from Alaska. Also in the line up are Danny Kind and Gail Arnold.

In the box is a man and his bat who is batting .500. Steve Binns is that man. Binns is the lead off hitter but Dangler has ideas of moving Binns to the No. 3 spot. Moving Binns could

allow him to bring in teammates on base.

To date, the LBCC team holds a record of 17-4. The team has met a little resistance from some teams, such as Roseburg's Umpqua C.C. Timbermen. The Timbermen defeated LBCC twice with consecutive scores of 3-2.

Other league teams that should be tough competition are

Lane C.C. in Eugene and Clackamas C.C. in Oregon City.

Last Saturday's game with Clackamas, resulted in two wins for LBCC, 10-0, 9-5

Next home game for LBCC will be Tuesday, April 17, against Judson Baptist from Portland.

Dangler added that these three teams "possess good talent along with good coaching."

U of O offers orientation

The University of Oregon is holding it's 1979 Early Orientation and Registration Program (EORP) July 16, 20, 21, 27, and 28 this summer.

According to Bob Burdman, U. of O. director of orientation, freshman transfer students who have accumulated less than 45 quarter-hours through the end of the spring term, will be eligible to take part in any of the five EORP sessions.

The one-day sessions intended to provide academic counseling, orientation to the campus and early registration for fall classes, are open only to entering freshmen and eligible transfer students who have been admitted to the university.

Those who are interested in registering for an orientation session should write to the Orientation Office, University of Oregon, Eugene 97403, or call 686-3218. □

Seven of these games were held in California during spring break. LBCC won all seven mainly because, according to Dangler, the California teams were using third and fourth rotation pitchers. "Their main pitchers were held back for their own league games," he said.

If the upward trend continues, Dangler and his gang are hoping for a season of firsts in league and regional play with a shot at the nationals. The nationals will be held Saturday, May 26, through Saturday, June 2, in Grand Junction, Colo. □

Submission of creative writing to the Commuter is welcomed. For more information contact Dale at ext. 439.

(You wave your flag)

You wave your flag,
and shout your cheers,
you wear old uniforms in
parades,
old battle rags,
and crocodile tears,
fire crackers and lemonade.
You celebrate and,
sing high praise
of those who fought and died for
you.
Your big brass band,
and banners wave,
'bout memories of things you
used to do.
Your wars to preserve
World Liberty,

and a world with all men the
same.
You call up reserves
and vast poverty,
among words exploring your
shame.
Slogans and jingles,
Proclaimed in the light,
Are ridiculous statements: shot
in the dark.
Ideals that mingle,
But stay out of sight,
are foundations of democracy at
play in a park.

By Dave Robertson
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SALE
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terrific!
garage
sale
2050 N.W.

Gigantic
Garage
S
A
L
E

From buttons to pipe wrenches the ever popular garage sale is an increasing business among collectors and bargain hunters.

During these inflationary times the adage of "one man's junk is another man's treasure" is being looked at a little more seriously. Sometimes, however, we get carried away in efforts to curb the rising costs of living.

How often have we found ourselves feverishly buying up garage sale bargains only to find that once home, there is no use for them? Well, this practice is fairly common. Multitudes of people search for such bargains at garage sales each year. It is not uncommon to impulsively buy low cost items while the price is low only to find we have too much of something we didn't even need.

Once home, the shoe strings may be too short, or the hair dryer works fine but there's no heat. Maybe a newly purchased cleaner canister turns out to be an obsolete model and new hoses are unavailable. Whatever is carted home ends up being too tall, short, wide or the

wrong color. Then, as usual, gets packed away in the closet until we've accumulated enough for our own garage sale.

Whatever reasons individuals may have for the weekend wanderings though garage sales, second hand stores are suffering as a result. Sections in the classifieds, *Dollarsaver* or *Tell and Sell* newspapers indicate a growing garage sale popularity. Low overhead, small investment of time, energy and materials can indeed produce a profit.

Garage sales can prove to be either an asset or a deficit. While some are cautious consumers in pursuit of savings others find themselves playing their impulses for items they don't need. There are those who buy cheap to fix up and resell for considerably more. Yet others are buying up competitors for their own garage sales.

Antiques are the biggest seller. "Collectibles" are what they are commonly referred to "Dust collectors" or "nicknacks" are other common terms



theless, these are articles
 all shelf space and add
 to rooms.

ge sale shoppers seem to
 certain items in mind to
 r. Many, as a hobby, go
 ch of various commodities
 s Sue Tomlim, a house-
 who looks for vinegar
 and plants. Her friend,
 Register, is on the lookout
 ks and globes.

ers like Rosie Utt, an
 secretarial student, goes
 furniture, Utt said that
 picking up old furniture
 ripping off layers of paint
 be refinished for resale at
 althy profit. Although
 ng requires someone
 time and patience to
 r the feat, it isn't a rare
 e. Many people use their
 in tole painting and
 re refinishing to revitalize
 ms.

a Warren, an Animal
 ology student, likes to
 farm sales. Warren
 s old horse collars, har-
 and milk cans. She
 s the things she buys but
 for the interior design of
 wn barn. These relics,

Warren said, are hard to come
 by and she'd just rather keep
 them.

Still another reason for garage
 sale interest was mentioned by
 Nancy Allen, a clerical student.
 Allen explained that she looks
 for children's clothing.

"My kids outgrow their
 clothes long before they wear
 them out. I couldn't possibly try
 to keep up with the price of all
 new clothes," she said. Aside
 from children's clothes, Allen
 also collects figurines.

Whether garage sales are
 massive attempts to clear out
 the attic, garage or to raise
 funds for some cause, they
 definitely provide a market.
 People enjoy searching for
 "collectibles" as much as they
 enjoy the interaction of other
 people. Stories and suggestions
 are exchanged right along with
 the bargains.

Now, with the coming of fair
 weather and the school year's
 end, garage sales will become
 more prominent. Tax returns
 are on the way and, no doubt,
 new surges will converge on
 these sales. To those in search
 of—HAPPY HUNTING! □



photos by Jane LaFazio

story by Joan Thornburgh

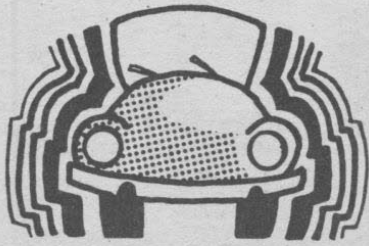


lowdown

employer fair

LBCC's 2nd annual Employer Fair is scheduled for tomorrow. Up to 35 businesses, industries and governmental agencies will have booths in the Commons as well as conducting 30-minute presentations in the Alsea Room, the Calapooia Room, the Willamette Room and Forum 115 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

LBCC students, high school students and community residents will have an opportunity to gather information on companies of interest, as well as investigate hiring requirements and job prospects. □



carpooling

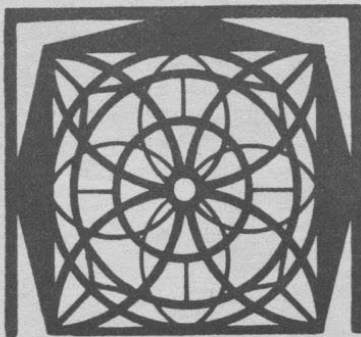
Carpoolers take note! Beginning this term, sign up procedures for carpooling in the Student Organization Office will be self-service. As you enter the office, you will find a file box on the counter with cards indicating various area driver/rider needs. Albany and Corvallis are now broken into three areas for individuals to specify where they need to go within the cities. There is a map on the wall in the conference room showing the divided coded sections.

Your card will be kept on file where others can look up driver/rider numbers to call. This will insure a better chance to get together for arrangements. You can write your name on the card of the person you need to contact and write their name on your card for a cross-reference. Cards will be left on file to insure accessibility. □

child care

Child care for children aged three to five will be the topic of a six-week summer seminar at LBCC.

Those interested should attend the seminar planning meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, April 18, from noon to one in IA201. Lunches are welcome. □



ecology news

Four-day weekends at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Eastern Oregon will allow people to study the impact of spring on the high desert country.

Two such short courses are being offered by the LBCC biology department in May. The first "Malheur Ecology" class meets May 17-20 with an orientation session Tuesday evening, May 15. The second class meets May 25-28 with orientation Wednesday evening, May 23.

Transportation will be provided for the two-credit courses. Tuition for each is \$21.40.

Advance registrations can be made at the registration windows and questions answered at ext. 216. □

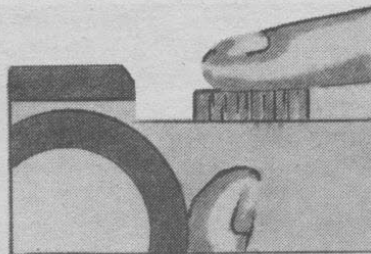


photo show

Photography by LBCC students in the graphics and journalism department will be on display from Thursday, April 12, through Thursday, May 3, in the Humanities Gallery.

Most of the photos were taken and processed by students in the Introduction to Photography one-quarter course. A few are by more advanced students.

Scenics, design studies, people and photographic images are among the varied subjects of the primarily black and white works.

The gallery is in the entrance area of the Humanities and Social Sciences building, first level. Viewing hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. □

tuition raise

The LBCC Board of Education will consider increasing tuition for the 1979-80 school year at its monthly meeting, Thursday, April 12.

President Ray Needham will present two tuition proposals to the Board. One would raise the tuition and fees by 7.5 percent to \$11.50 per credit. Another would increase tuition and fees by 12 percent to \$12 per credit. It now costs district residents \$10.70 per credit to attend LBCC. Tuition for non-credit classes would not be increased under either proposal.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center Board Rooms. □

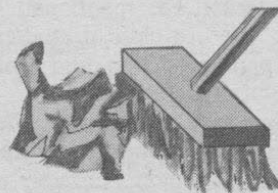
fish & tide

Fish and tide pool enthusiasts should enroll now for special LBCC short biology courses to start at the end of this month.

"Fish Biology" will meet two Tuesday evenings, April 24 and May 1, with a Saturday field trip April 28. The course stresses fish behavior and ecology and should be particularly helpful to fishermen.

"Tide Pool Ecology" will meet the next two Tuesday evenings, May 8 and 15 with a Saturday, May 12 field trip to Newport.

Each course is \$10.70 for tuition. Sign up at the registration windows or call ext. 316 for information. □



spring cleanup

Free lunch will be provided for those who volunteer for Albany's annual Spring Cleanup Day this Saturday, April 14.

Volunteers will meet at Memorial Jr. High School at 8 a.m. for the four-hour pickup of rubbish on Albany curbsides, North Albany, as well as Tangent and Millersburg. No afternoon pickups will be made, as the volunteers will be busy eating their free lunches.

If you'd like to volunteer, contact Ed Wright at ext. 433, or show up on time at Memorial Jr. High School on Queen Avenue in Albany. □

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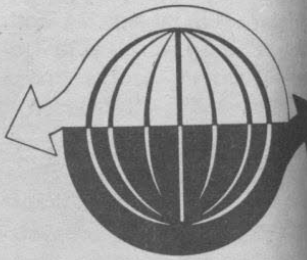
Intersection Hwy 34
and 99 E—Tangent

926-8658

Knit 1
Purl 2
Yarnshop

15% off for LBCC
students
thru April

426 NW 4th
Corvallis
757-7207



earthcycle

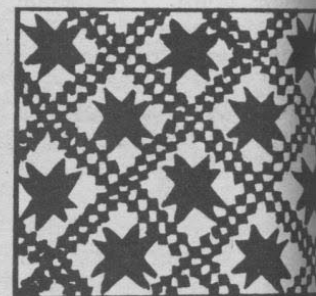
The Earthcycle Logo Contest sponsored by LBCC's Council of Representatives, was won by Cheryl Nicklous, LBCC graphic student.

The purpose of the Earthcycle Project is to advocate energy conservation and curtail the steady, increasing rise of raw materials by creating effective recycling alternatives.

Anyone interested in the project should contact Tom Nelson, Lisa DeFalco or Ruth Brown in the Student Organization Office CC213. □

new restaurant

Roadrunner Inn was the restaurant chosen by students in a recent poll to name Takena Hall restaurant. However, the name is still unofficial and is awaiting approval by LBCC's Board of Education. □



lbcc quilting

A book written by M. Okado of Japan, has caused a recent stir among the Japanese Okado, who took a Community Education class at LBCC in quilting, returned to her country and wrote a book on her experiences called "Quilt Making In America." As a result, the Japanese now think of LBCC as the place to go to learn how to make quilts. □

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Blueprint reading class helps map out the "retreaded" lives of some students

Learning to read blueprints is one of many things Bill and DeEtte Forster of Lebanon have always wanted to do. Finally, in the winter, Bill, at age 74 and DeEtte at 65 were able to enroll in such a course from the University of Oregon into their "retreaded" lives.

They say "retreaded" because they can't quite think of themselves as retired. Maybe because everything they do somehow involves active work.

DeEtte, for example, did the blueprint reading from the University of Oregon's Jim Reynolds? Because she plans to start building their new home this summer, of course.

One problem is that DeEtte keeps calling on them to do her work. Right now they are living near Waterloo in a new house while they fix it for him. Only a couple of weeks ago Bill was called away to go to work to build a KOA campground.

DeEtte has been back from a sabbatical in Alaska just since last winter. There, Bill was working 10 to 16-hour days as a maintenance person for a logging company camp.

The Forsters insist they will build their own home as long as they find some property in the Sisters, Or. area. It's not that they're serious about building when they point out the details they've been scouting for the last three years.

See li'l piglets and eight children

By Buschauer
Writer
The child care lab "is a positive," said Louise Johnson, Parent Education instructor. Assistant assigned to the lab counts all of the faces. A count of all of the faces frequent the lab proves that the accurate description cannot be made.

From the 21 children in the lab, the lab's human population includes parents, five supervised students, five work-students and Johnson.

Ever, by nurturing a small portion of their own, the lab warmly welcomed some classmates last week. Jack and Jill, a couple of resident pig pets, were blessed by the birth of three new offspring: two of white twins named Mopsy and Mopsy and their (black and white) brother.

The guinea pigs are not only animal kingdom representatives in the lab. Jack, Jill, Mopsy and Peter are sibs to three gerbils: Blinkin and Nod; a pet named Baretta; and a named Sally. □

or four years. They have truckloads of lumber, piles of pumice blocks, drain tiles and all the reinforcing iron they'll need.

Bill has also been accumulating building skills over the years. He's helped build a sawmill, cabins, houses, a rigging shed and scores of smaller projects. Some of his handiwork is visible in this area. In 1922 he helped his father build their family home, an eight-room, two-story structure that can be seen on a drive into Sweet Home. He also helped build Camp Adair near Corvallis.

So what did a blueprint reading course have to offer Bill? He has never had any formal training in carpentry and, like many tradesmen of his generation, has always worked from rough sketches. Now that he has had the course he can understand many more building terms and can make more accurate measurements.

"Before, I couldn't draw hidden views; now I can draw all sides and get elevations," Bill explained.

"Besides, it's just satisfying to understand what you're doing," he added.

DeEtte came to the course with a background much different from her husband's. "I came to it perfectly cold," she said. "Now I can converse with my husband. You know you kind of have to get reacquainted with your husband after you've raised your kids."

DeEtte was especially pleased

to find that the course has helped her with basic drawing skills too. She can now illustrate songs and stories for the children's religion classes she teaches.

Even though the Forsters were the oldest students in Reynolds' course, they didn't feel out of place.

"Jim (Reynolds) was so patient—bless his heart," DeEtte said. She said the course did take quite a bit of studying. She thinks people her age often have to work harder because they may have gotten mentally lax.

"You can't guess at that kind of thing," Bill explained, but he didn't mind the work for the course because he said, "You have to continually keep up with your field."

It may take retreaded folks a bit longer to study blueprints, but they have other things working for them when they tackle a building project. "By our age you have friends who have done so many things," DeEtte explained, so they can swap labor and skills. For instance, they have a stone mason friend who recently fixed their chimney for a greatly reduced fee in exchange for Bill's bringing him some wood.

The Forsters plan to do almost all of the work on their house, and they will certainly call on experienced friends to do more specialized things like building a fireplace. DeEtte will be right in there helping her husband.

Most people the Forsters' age might prefer relaxing while



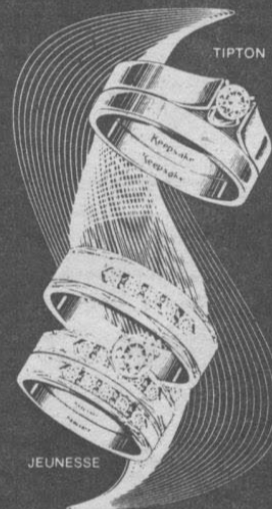
DeEtte and Bill Forster

someone else builds their dream home. For Bill, part of the dream is figuring out how to get the house just the way they want it. Besides, he figures they will save about half the cost by contributing their own labor.

"I guess we must have a real strong pioneer spirit in our heritage," DeEtte says. Then, as she hears Bill talk about how he still wants to do a lot of traveling just to see things, she laughs:

"You know what our son always says to you, 'I've never known you to go anywhere unless there's work at the other end.' " □

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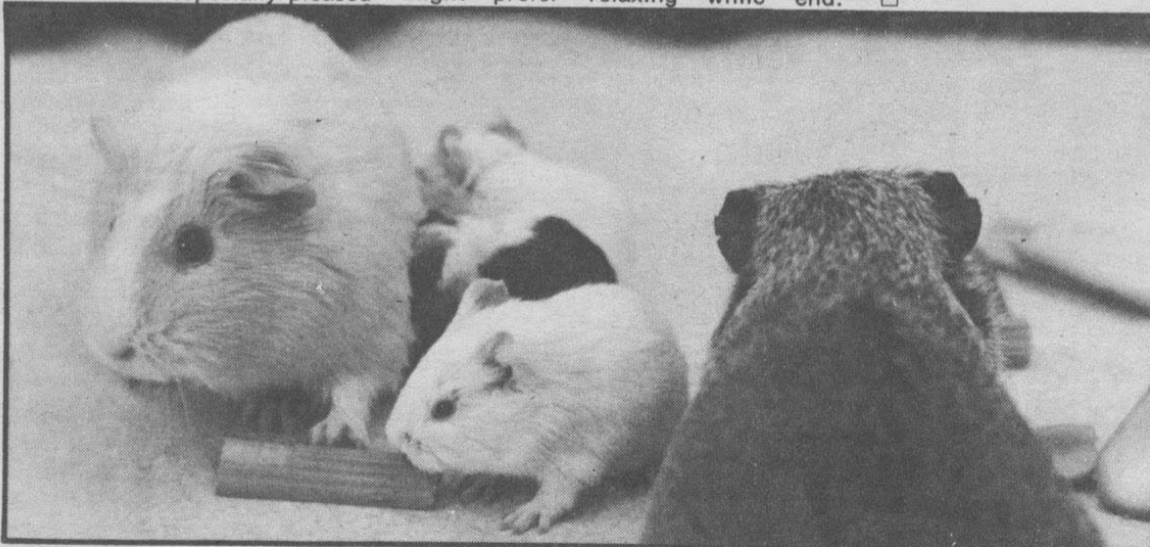


Photo by Micheal Bracher

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Sat. April 14 Noon till 2 pm

(parents bring your cameras)

Free Balloons

Flynn's Custom Mall

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Photo by Jane LaFazio

Calendar

Wednesday, April 11

Bake Sale, Commons 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Steve & Aretha, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30-1 p.m.
 Mark's America (Travelogue), F-104, 5:45 -10 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

Employer's Fair,
 Alsea/Calapooia/Willamette/Commons, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Secretarial Seminar, Alsea Room, 6:30-9:40 p.m.

Friday, April 13

U. of O. Traveling Display : Frontier
 Photographs & Artifacts Sweet Home High
 School, Through April 26

Sunday, April 15

Easter

Monday, April 16

Council of Representatives, Willamette Room,
 11-12 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17

Secretarial Seminar, Alsea Room, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 Performing Arts - Faculty Show, F-104, 8-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

Boden & Zenetto, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms,
 11:30-1 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

Theatre Classes, Board Rooms A & B, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Judy Mason - Lecture, Alsea/Calapooia , 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
 "Magic Carpet Players" Theatre, F-104,
 8:00-10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 20

Secretaries' Breakfast, Commons, 6:30-10:00 a.m.
 Creative Problem Solving Workshop, Willamette Room, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Selling Bank Services Seminar, Board Rooms A & B, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 22

5-Day Plan to Quit Smoking, Willamette Room,
 6-7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1971 Maverick Grabber (one owner), 302 engine, newly rebuilt Aamco automatic transmission, yellow/black (can be seen in parking lot Tue. Wed. & Thurs) floor mounted Pioneer cassette deck included, \$995 firm, 752-6891 (Phil). (21,22)

BAKE SALE: Lots of Easter goodies! Held in Commons 9 a.m.-3 p.m. By F.S.A. to sponsor Portland trip. (21)

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy, one ton, 4 speed stick. New shocks tires, battery, Eden Valley canopy, low miles, 394-3817. (21,22)

FOR SALE: 1967 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 6 cylinder, 3 speed stick. New battery starter, voltage regulator. Interior excellent, 394-3817. (21,22)

62 Classic blue Datsun Pickup. Not presently running. Will sell whole or in pieces. Make offer 259-2155 or call 928-2361 ext. 439 ask for Kathy. Also have some lovable free Lab pups. (21,22)

Good clubs for sale or trade for good 35mm camera. 2-9 irons, pitch and sand wedge, putter, driver and 3 woods, bag. \$170. Phone 928-2836 (20-21)

Teac A206 cassette deck, home model 4 months old, retail price \$320, will sell for \$250. Call 754-7777 ask for Mike or 369-2657 after 7 p.m. (20-21)

Magnetic Signs, Cars, Trucks, up to 15% discount. 753-1077 Corvallis (16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21)

Suzuki 250cc \$195. Suzuki 350cc \$295. Both are 6 speed twin street bikes in good shape. Will trade one or both for Van or p.u. Call 928-0232 (20-21)

FOR SALE: Complete component Stereo sound systems. Sansui 2000 amp, Sp 200 Speakers, Sony reel to reel tape deck, pioneer reverberator, pe 20/20 turn table with dust cover and Grado cartridge & needle. Extras blank tapes, pioneer head phones, microphones, demagnetizer, extremely good condition. No scratches, 394-3817. (21,22)

FOR SALE: Nikon Nikkormat Ftn 35mm camera, black body, built in light meter shutter speeds from 1/1000 to 1 second. A self timer shutter release, leather hard case. Nikkor 55 mm Auto f3.5 lens. Nikkor 105 mm Auto f3.5 lens. Soligor 35-105 Zoom lens with Macro. Soligor 300 mm telephoto lens. Must sell complete system. Call Glen at 757-0004. Price is negotiable. (20-21)

5-piece dinnette set, \$30. 13 ft. Kayak - good condition, \$50. Call 757-1535.

CYCLESPORT

Yamaha Kawasaki Harley Davidson
 Sales Service Parts

April Special

1978 XS4002E \$1,348.00
 10 only, 60 Miles to the gal.

1380 SW 3rd, Corvallis, Or.
 757-9086

Nursing uniform-new pants top and lab coat, size 16 Contact Lana at the Health Center. (21,22)

MISC.

Does writing papers stump you? Take the All Purpose Essay: 1 credit, 4-week mini-course; starts April 3, (Tuesday & Thursday 1:00 in LRC 214). Register in the class. (20-21)

Anyone interested in surfing, Call this number 752-6852. Anyone having a surfboard for sale call 752-6852. (20-21)

Lost: Thursday March 29 in ST Building. Natural wool cap- gray & black. Sentimental value, please return to Lost & Found. (21,22)

Opportunity for ambitious people - dignified, interesting, good earning potential. Full or part time. No experience necessary. We show you how. No telephone interviews. For appointment call 259-2390 from 1-10 p.m. (21,22)

MOVING? Rent me and my truck to help with student rates (cheap). Call 259-3926-1021. Ask for Patti.

Used Books bought and sold. Excellent on hand. THE BOOK BIN, 121 W. Street, Albany, 926-6869.

WANTED

Avocet Used Bookstore 11-7, M-Sat. Buying Books, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

WANTED: Somebody to drive my van from LBCC 8-5 23rd and Oak Contact ext. #351 or 926-4991

Ride wanted to and from Lebanon through Friday, preferably morning adjust schedule if needed. Will help Call Pam 258-5270.

Student Election Board members are for the Council of Representative Elections Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. both days. \$2.90/hr. Apply in CC213.