

# Computer

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 23

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APRIL 23, 1980 ALBANY, OREGON 97321

## LBCC will replace job placement officer

by Kathy Buschauer  
Staff Writer

Jerome Mayfield is no longer LBCC's placement officer. Nearly two weeks ago, Mayfield was reassigned to the Community Education Division and is now helping to develop a Self-Directed Job Search Program at the Lincoln County Center in Newport.



JEROME MAYFIELD  
College President Ray Needham and Dean of Students Lee

Archibald declined to comment on Mayfield's move citing that any disclosure of the reasons involved would be in violation of Oregon confidentiality laws.

Archibald did say that March and April were months of decisions for employees and employers at LBCC. During these months, Archibald said, the "personnel cycle" comes to a close. All employees are evaluated as "acceptable," "not acceptable" or designated as "needing help."

Archibald added that the college would soon be accepting applications to fill the placement officer position.

Until the position has been filled, Bob Talbott, head of the Counseling office, will be acting placement officer.

"We don't want any hardships placed on the students because of the changes," Archibald said.

Mayfield said he would rather defer any comments at this time.

## Sunshine and mime...

drew students to the  
courtyard Wednesday

for a performance by

Dana Smith

of the Harlequin

Street Theater.

-photo by Julie Brudvig



## Student learns a hard lesson in campus security

by David Kenway  
Staff Writer

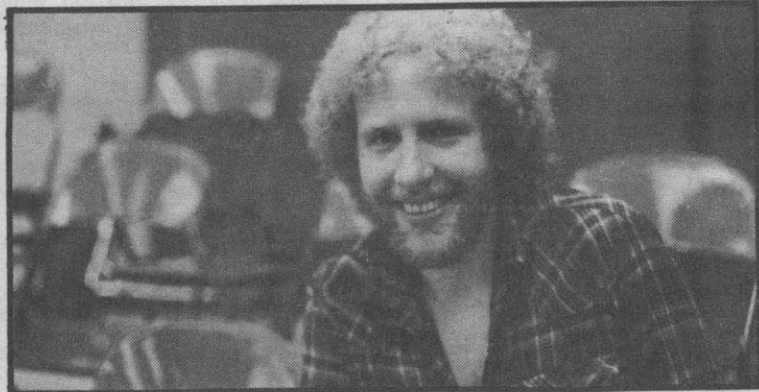
[Last of three parts]

"At first, I didn't believe it was stolen. I went back up to the music room and asked a few people about it. Then, (I had) a feeling that all I had worked for was gone. It really put a damper on me. I had a concert that night, and I didn't even care."

That is the way Lane Todd, a second-year music student at LBCC, describes his reaction to the theft of his \$900 amplifier from Takena Hall last term.

Todd discovered the hard way that personal property is not always secure at the college. He also found there is little LBCC can do to help him recover his loss.

Todd, who plays the guitar, said he brought his custom-made Mesa-Boogie amplifier to the school because of a lack of college equipment in a class. He



LANE TODD

describes the device as one of the best available in the country. He ordered it two years ago from a small factory in California which produces a limited number each year. He said it would cost \$1,200 to replace today.

On Feb. 19, Todd left the amplifier alongside the stage in the Takena Hall theater after performing in a jazz concert. It

was partially hidden among some larger LBCC amplifiers.

Two days later when he came to retrieve it for another concert, it was gone.

"I never had the idea that it would be stolen," said Todd. He said there were people working in the theater when he left.

"I should have just taken it home. But I assumed the place was locked up," he said. "We were led to believe all our equipment would be safe."

Todd blames his loss partly on unlocked doors. He said he has found doors in Takena Hall unlocked after hours.

"The main point is that the theater was open, someone just walked in and out again," he said.

Unlocked doors are the key to Todd's second problem.

Gary Ruppert, a music instructor and one of Todd's teachers at

LBCC, has been trying to get some compensation for Todd. He found the college has limited theft insurance coverage.

"You have to prove breaking and entering," he said. "It wouldn't have made any difference whose equipment it was, it wouldn't have been replaced." He said there was no physical proof of forced entry at Takena Hall.

Ruppert said the cost of insurance to cover losses such as Todd's would be "astronomically expensive."

Both Ruppert and Todd have come away frustrated in their talks with school officials.

"You know what would happen if you went to a government office?" Todd asked with a smile. "It's just futile."

Ruppert said he received sympathy "in varying degrees".

There is little besides sympathy the college can offer Todd.

"His chances of recovery are very slim," said Security Coordinator Earl Liverman. He said the college can't be entirely responsible for personal property.

Liverman offered three bits of advice to students who bring valuable personal property to the campus:

- Record serial numbers and keep them in a safe place.
- Ask what security provisions are available for an area.
- Protect your property.

"I would not assume that just

because it's a college or a Methodist church someone is not going to steal it," he said.

Todd said he lost his copy of the amplifier's serial number. He said the company that made it doesn't have complete records and can't provide him with the information.

But Todd thinks it's the responsibility of the college, and specifically the security office, to keep doors locked on campus. He agrees with Liverman's advice to students.

But the theft of the amplifier affects more than Todd's financial fortune.

"It would be like someone who is a welder and loses all his tools," said Ruppert. "It's hard to go out and get a job."

Ruppert describes Todd as an exceptional student who has "The talent and drive to make it as far as he wants to" as a guitar player. Todd is scheduled to attend an elite school of professional studio guitar next March.

For now, Todd is practicing with a substitute amplifier he bought with money borrowed from his parents.

"That was the most valuable piece of property that I own, or owned," said Todd with a sardonic smile. "Twelve hundred dollars for me just doesn't grow on any type of tree."

After a moment's reflection he adds: "That was one very minor mistake that caused me that loss." □

### Inside...

● LBCC's weight-lifting room is building new bodies ... see page 4.

● Council of Representatives elections will be held next week. To find out who the candidates are ... see page 5.

## Editorial

# Skimping on security funds shorts LBCC's populace

by Kathy Buschauer  
Commuter Editor

According to Maslow's hierarchy of human needs, security ranks among the essentials. Unfortunately, at LBCC, security is not hailed as such a vitally important matter.

Ever since it was formed, the LBCC Security Office has wavered at the bottom of the funding totem pole: the Budget Committee's priority list. Because of its low ranking, the Security Office has functioned accordingly: squeaking by on whatever nickels and dimes are left over from necessary budget cuts.

To police the 104-acre campus, there are three security staff personnel. Two of the staff members were hired with little or no prior experience and much of their training has come on the job. The security staff also doubles as the campus emergency medical crew.

Some evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m., the security guard on duty is in an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class. During this time there is no one to make rounds. Attending the class has been required for security staff members who need an EMT card since the Board of Education abolished the campus nurse position.

Such a staff might once have been effective when college enrollment was low. But with student numbers growing every term, incidents of theft and vandalism have increased.

In the last two terms, students and staff members have reported \$8,951 in personal and college property losses. This figure does not include cases that went unreported: hit and run accidents in the parking lot, gasoline thefts or other thefts. The bookstore was broken into twice in one night and a music student, Lane Todd, lost a \$1,200 amplifier.

College insurance did not cover the bookstore's losses because it was under \$1,000. And it did not cover Todd's. The policy only covers cases where breaking and entering can be proven. Unless students can substantiate a breaking and entering charge, any property they've lost remains uncompensated for.

The reason for retaining such an inadequate policy is simply cost. The college would pay an exorbitant premium for more coverage.

But with a growing campus crime rate, college officials should digest the fact that they're going to have to spend at least a little more money to prevent crimes since they don't have to pay for more extensive insurance coverage.

The Security Office has had to squeak by on its minimal allowance for too long — at a cost that ultimately short changes students, employees and taxpayers. □

## New TV switches students back to childish squabbles

by Charlene Vecchi  
Managing Editor

A new TV has been installed in the Fireside Room. The student Council of Representatives, who put in the set, has received complaints lately from three students who frequent the room.

The location of the set has interfered with their activities—it draws too many extra people into their favorite corner of the Fireside Room.

Actually, there seem to be disagreements among the three students and others over what station the TV will be tuned in to at what time of day.

The three were absorbed in their favorite game show the other day, when someone came and flipped the station to Phil Donohue.

College TV policy is supposed to be that "educational" shows take precedence over any of the usual network fare. Phil Donohue is evidently considered an educational program. But when the intruder sat down to watch Donohue she was treated to some caustic remarks from the three who had lost their game show.

Quarrels erupt regularly over whether one segment of Fireside students get to watch Perry Mason or the other segment gets to see All My Children.

The argument is reminiscent of two small children fighting over Mary Tyler Moore and Mr. Rogers. Much crying erupts and soon the two come to blows.

It all makes one wonder if this is really a college where the usual age for admission is 18 or whether the facility has suddenly been converted to a day care center. □

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## Bill may extend veterans benefits

by Jean VanGeest  
Staff Writer

A bill to extend veterans' educational assistance is currently awaiting hearings in the U.S. Senate.

H.R. 1370, which has already passed in the House of Representatives, is an amendment to Title 38, United States Code, and would extend veterans' educational assistance from 45 months to 54 months.

The bill would drop the 10-year time limit for using educational benefits and restore assistance to veterans whose benefits were terminated.

Many veterans experience readjustment problems after leaving the military. By the time they are ready to go to college they may find their educational benefits have expired.

LBCC's Veterans Affairs Office gets an average

of five or six veterans coming in to sign up for assistance only to find they have expired, said Milton Weaver, coordinator of Veterans Affairs Office.

Should the bill be enacted by the Senate as it has by the House of Representatives, veterans will be entitled to the remaining benefits terminated by the present 10-year limit.

In a letter to LBCC student Ed Stratton, Sen. Mark Hatfield said, "Our veterans deserve educational benefits commensurate with the contribution they have made to the security of the nation. Be assured that I will support final passage of the agreed upon legislation in the Senate."

Stratton encourages other veterans to write their senators and representatives in support of H.R. 1370. □

## LBCC won't limit enrollment

By Jean Van Geest  
Staff Writer

Oregon State University may be limiting student enrollments, but LBCC's doors are staying open, says President Ray Needham.

OSU is planning to put greater restrictions on prospective students for the 1980-81 school year to battle spiraling growth in admission requests.

This year OSU has experienced an over-enrollment of approximately 2,000 students. University administrators claim the over-enrollment has put too much strain on instructors and facilities.

Entry to LBCC is based on an open-door policy which poses no requirements for high school graduates and other adults who are capable of profiting from instruction, says Needham.

"I don't see us operating any other way," he said.

LBCC will not have to overload its classes or instructors to handle an increase in enrollment, said Needham.

He said there are plenty of classes which do not fill up due to inconvenient class hours.

"We also have some instructors that are more popular than

others," Needham said. "I see a lot of classes that don't have full loads."

The only problem expected is for new students getting into classes which fill up quickly. Returning students will be given a chance to register before new students next fall, said Need-

ham.

With the new courses planned for next year and the extra room in some present classes, LBCC shouldn't have any problems handling the influx of students next year, Needham said.

"I'm guessing there's not a problem," he said. □

## Math discourages women

(CPS) —

Women eliminate themselves from science and technology careers because they tend to avoid advanced math courses.

An Education Commission of the States study has found that, though men and women start high school with roughly equal math skills and expectations, by the time they enter college 41 percent of the men but only 37 percent of the women take advanced math.

The commission determined that there are several reasons why women tend to quit taking math after finishing with first-year algebra and geometry that are usually graduation requirements. The major reason, according to the study, is that many young women perceive math-oriented careers as "men's

jobs."

The study also found that women tend to suffer from "math anxiety" more than men, though the reasons why are obscure.

The commission recommended that parents provide encouragement for young women to take more math courses, and that schools adopt special programs to reduce women's math anxiety and to stress how advanced math courses apply to certain careers. □

## Our mistake

In last week's *Commuter*, it was reported the 8.5 percent tuition increase would begin fall term. The LBCC registration office says the increase will take effect summer term. □

*'I had a lot of grievances but...'*

# Dispute with administration spurs farrier to quit

by Gretchen Notzold  
Staff Writer

Lee McDaniel, instructor of LBCC's Farrier Program at the Benton Center quit after an apparent dispute with college officials at the end of winter term. McDaniel had been the farrier instructor for 12 years.

The farrier program changed hands from OSU to LBCC last fall term (1979). The building and some equipment is leased from OSU for a nominal fee. There are four programs a year, each one taking 14 weeks to complete. The students meet for eight hours, five days a week.

McDaniel claimed futile attempts to get the administration's attention turned to needs of the farrier program were the cause of his resignation. His frustration, reaching a peak in an argument over sick leave policies, prompted him to quit on the spot.

"I had a lot of grievances but couldn't get anything for myself or my students. Every direction I turned I was met with incompetency and confusion," McDaniel said.

Ann Crisp, Director of Community Education at the Benton Center, said his "sudden" resignation was unexpected. She said there hadn't been any argument.

"Part of me knew that eventually Lee was going to quit. He's been working at the job for 10 to 12 years. It isn't that unusual for people to change jobs."

She said he had a welding business and was rebuilding airplanes on the side.

"Lee's wanted a lot of changes... a lot of things; things just don't get done right away."

Crisp said McDaniel was able

to have a shower installed at the school after only six months at LBCC, but one had never been installed during his 12 years at OSU.

"He never filed any grievances," Crisp said.

She claimed McDaniel brought dissatisfaction built up under a different employer into the new situation.

"It's hard to say. I think he's just ready to do something else. I don't think it's that big of a deal," Crisp said.

McDaniel was reluctant to talk about his frustrations with the program.

"Like my Dad used to say: 'The more you stir it the more it stinks,'" McDaniel said.

According to McDaniel, promises made by LBCC when the program moved from OSU were not kept. They involved new equipment, repairs and transferable sick leave.

He said student evaluations gave the facilities a low rating. Grievances he named were: lack of fire protection; only one wash basin for 12 students; insufficient and damaged equipment; bad lighting; filthy building; noise and air pollution.

He felt the program was poorly administrated.

"It always boiled down to an absolute threat: we needed more lights installed. Nothing was done. Finally I said I wasn't coming back until they were. The next day they were there."

Last winter when the pipes froze, the school went without water for a week, McDaniel said. Service technicians weren't made available from the Albany campus and he wasn't allowed to call an outside plumber.

Referring to the pipes, Crisp said, "They got fixed—it just takes time to fix things."

For every purchase, a voucher was required. McDaniel claims it was always a battle to get permission to buy necessary supplies.

He said he didn't file any grievances because it wasn't worth it. Nothing would get done.

"I'm not a stagnant person," McDaniel said, "I'm glad to be 'out of it' with LBCC."

Phil Montgomery, a graduate from the farrier program has known McDaniel for several years.

He described McDaniel as an abrasive, outspoken man with a "heart as good as gold."

"He was the best instructor I've ever had — committed and enthusiastic about teaching. He taught us to shoe horses, mules, oxen..."

Montgomery said he did amazing things with metal:

"I saw him shoe a horse with logging cable. I saw him shoe the smallest horse in the world with silver dollars."

Vets would bring horses from all over the world to him to be corrected for lameness, Montgomery said.

Montgomery attributed the problems to poor administration and McDaniel's impatient personality.

"He didn't understand or put up with bureaucratic demands," Montgomery said.

"They (LBCC and OSU administrations) didn't know how to deal with him," Montgomery said. "They didn't even try."

McDaniel was always fighting the common image of farriers as being "brawn but no brain," Montgomery said.

"He never received any recognition for the program or as a teacher."

According to Montgomery, the program is one of the best in the country with the worst facilities.

"Many times McDaniel would use his own money to drive to Redmond and pick up leg bones for us to study. Every time he asked OSU for a cent, they would scream and cry and dribble."

According to Montgomery, the problems just continued at LBCC.

Another graduate of McDaniel's, Larry Bewley, has been hired as the farrier instructor for spring session. He has shod



photo by Julie Trower

Former instructor Lee McDaniel at work in the farrier school barn.

Canadian National racehorses and has had a large practice of his own, Crisp said.

"McDaniel was a good instructor and the best forgerman around," Bewley said.

In the fall there will be an opening in the position again.

A new farrier building, costing \$145,000 is listed as a second priority item on an LBCC projected construction plan for 1981-87. Declaring the old building to be "quite obsolete," the plan provides for a building

containing classrooms, labs and supporting spaces. It would be relocated near the OSU horse barns for increased efficiency.

If the building gets built, McDaniel won't be there to use it.

"At first I felt like raising hell... but I'm happy to start a new life now and stay out of it," said McDaniel. "As my dad always said, 'Eventually the cows come home.' Well, I believe they will come home, I just don't want to be the one to call them." □



photo by Julie Trower

Students gave the farrier school facility (above) a poor rating.

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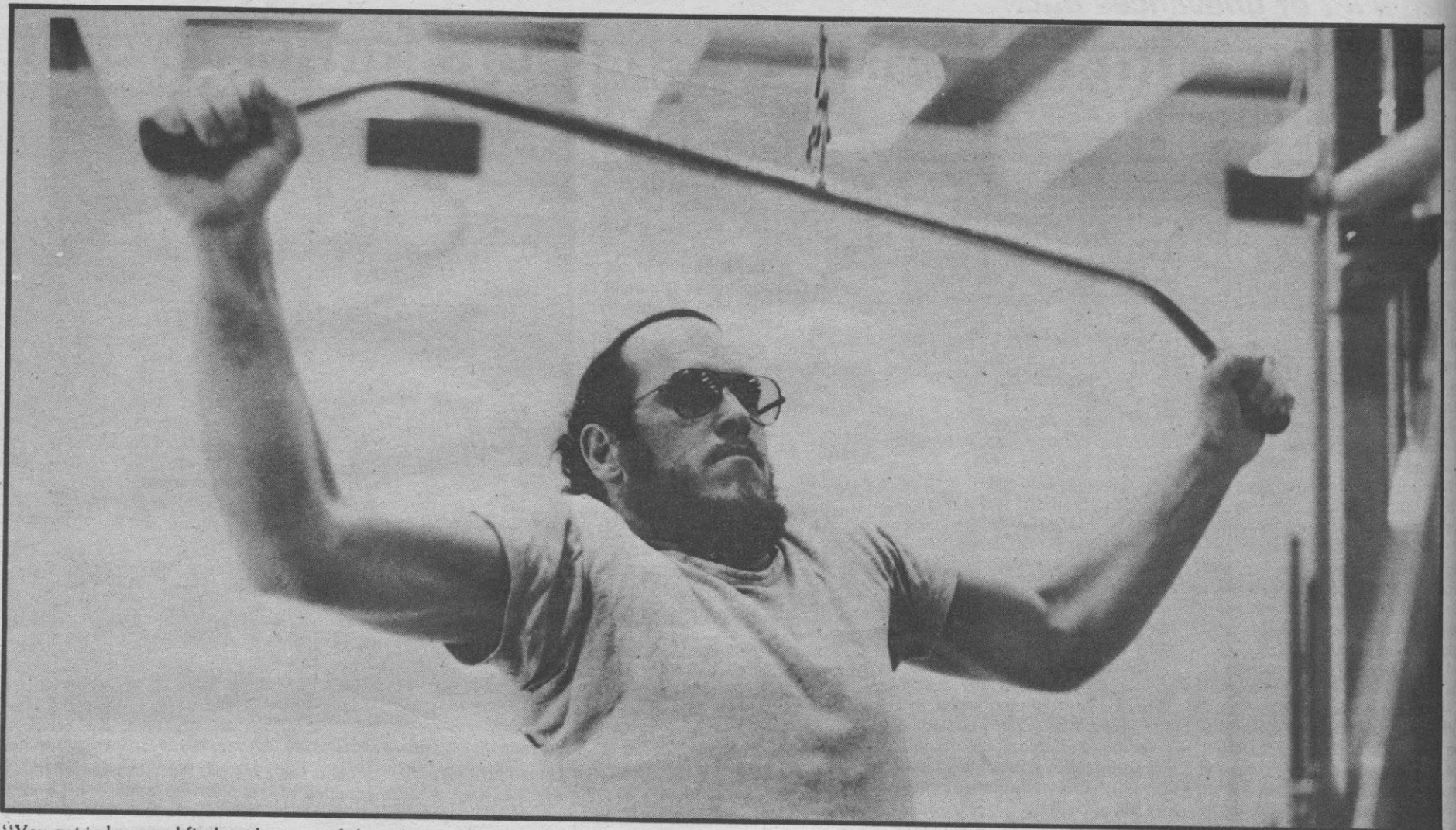
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"You get in here and find out how out of shape you are." —Bill Thompson.

Story and photos by Quinton Smith

# Pumpin' iron

## Students - not 'Mr. Universes' - drawn to weight room

Hands reach for the steel bar, fingers doing a quick drum roll to tighten their grip on the rubber handles.

The arms are straight as 2-by-4s. Eyes fix themselves on an imaginary speck on the floor.

Movement stops. Muscles wait for a signal.

Then bang! Arms whip down. Then up. Air wooshes out of the lungs.

A stack of heavy, black weights jerks up and down as a steel cable slides around a pulley.

Pumpin' iron.

"I need to get back in shape," says 31-year-old Bill Thompson. "I'm way out of shape."

Thompson, a sophomore in

physical education, has been pulling against the weights for 15 minutes. A layer of sweat covers his face and begins to drip off his thin beard.

Thompson is one of dozens of students who each day test their bodies against the weights. Thompson is enrolled in a PE class. Others have worked out their own program. LBCC athletes use the Universal Gym machine (weights and pulleys) or struggle against the 'free-standing' weights which are usually silent during PE classes.

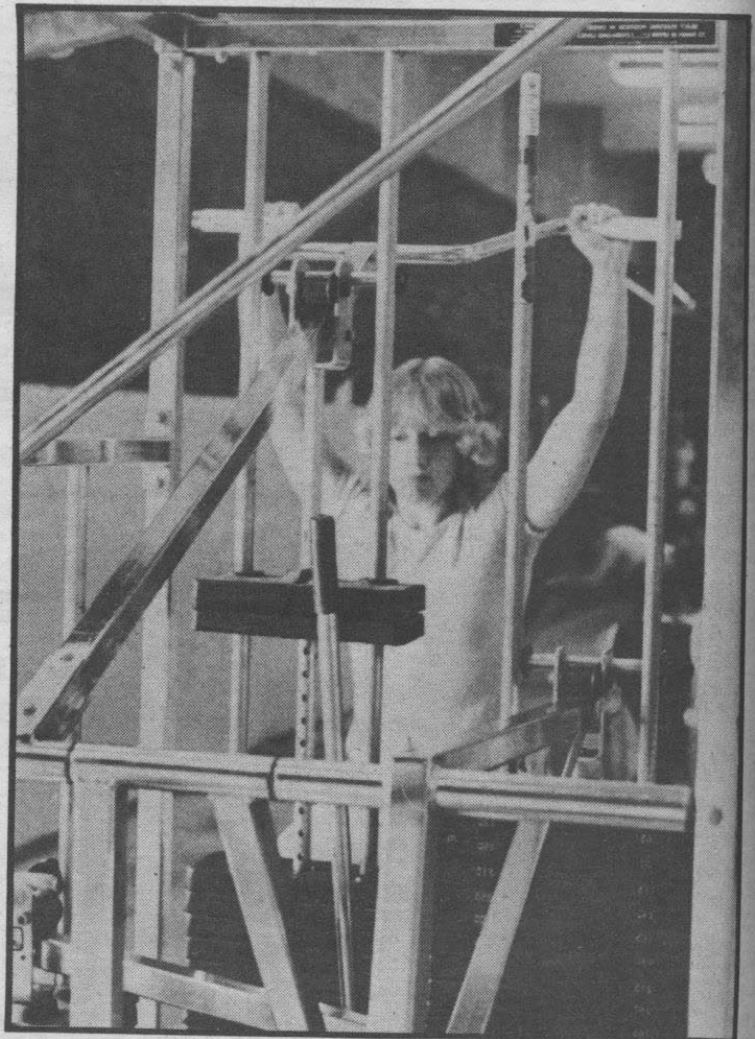
The muscle-bound bodies of the "Mr. Universe" competition are not evident here. Instead, students of both sexes strain to move from flab to muscle.

"I like the weights," says Karolyn Gardner of Sweet Home, a freshman in accounting. "I feel like I'm firming up my body."

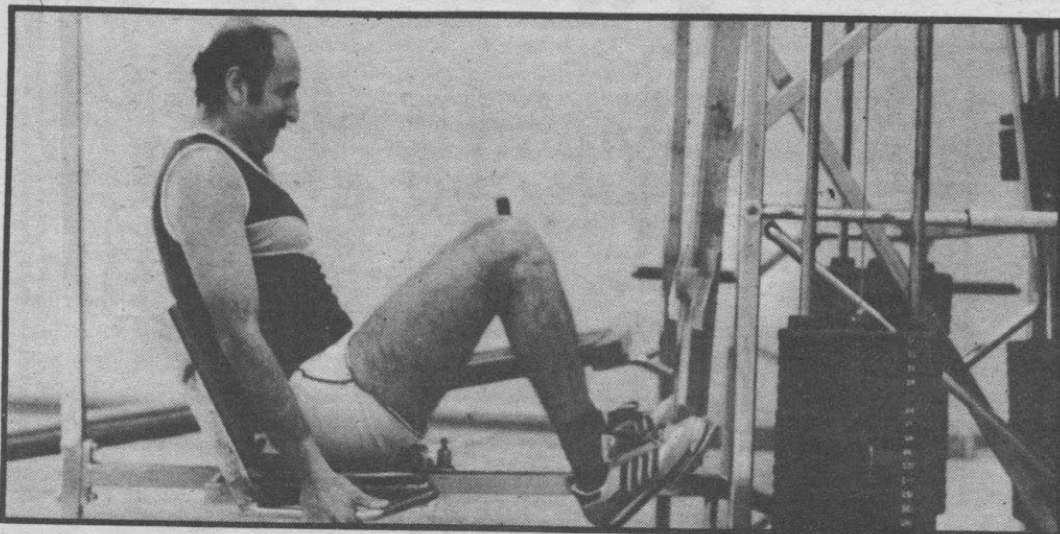
Gardner pumps away at the shoulder press. Once she lifts 50 pounds 12 times she'll increase the weight to 60 pounds. She started the term at 40 pounds.

Jorge Chacon, a freshman from Venezuela taking a body conditioning class, admits he "doesn't like" the weight machine. He can shoulder press 90 pounds 20 times, but says "you can see I'm not so strong." But conditioning is important to him.

"It makes me feel better. And I think you can study better," says the engineering transfer student. □



"I'm not in bad shape, but I can use it." —Karolyn Gardner.



"You can see I'm not so strong," says Jorge Chacon, modestly.

# Student council elections are set for next week

by Janet Hutson  
Staff Writer

Student Council Representative Elections are Tuesday and Wednesday.

Deadline for petitions was Tuesday, but students can still run by being a "write-in" candidate. Candidates must have a GPA of 2.0 or better, be a registered student and be a member of the academic division they wish to represent.

There are two positions open in each division. The divisions are Business, Science Technology, Humanities and Social Services, Industrial Apprenticeship, Community Education, Physical Education and Health and an "at large" candidate which is open to anyone.

The election committee needs poll workers. Workers will be paid \$3.10 an hour. Interested students can contact Lou Vijayaker in the Student Organizations Office.

Two business students with petitions for the council openings have yet to turn them in. They were not available for pictures or interviews.

Tunstall wants to see more classes working on projects to benefit the school such as the electrical classes finding ways to cut electric costs and using the solar house and wind mill generator as a resource.

Majoring in auto body, Tunstall is also a family man with two children, ages two and five. He works part time at Mo's Chowder House.



ROBERT MORRIS

Robert Morris, a business major, is running for the Business Division position.

"I think students should be more interested in what's going on in the school," Morris said.

He hopes to get students more involved.

Morris is in the process of starting his own import-export business.

His hobbies include stamp collecting, music, studies and a wide range of sports from fishing to waterskiing.



JIM COUNAHAN

"I feel that I have a lot of good, original, practical ideas and suggestions and would like to give a good accurate representation of the student body needs," says Jim Counahan.

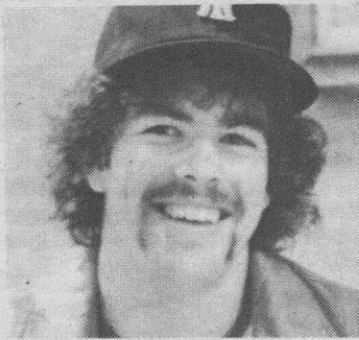
Counahan is the only candidate for the Science/Technology Division. His major is wildlife biology.

Counahan was recently discharged from the Coast Guard after four years of serving as a marine science technician.

One of Counahan's hobbies include bicycle racing. He hopes one day to be nationally competitive.

## Earthweek slide show scheduled tomorrow

Gary Witmer, LBCC biology instructor, will give a special Earthweek presentation tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in ST204. He will show slides of Oregon's endangered species, discuss the new Nongame legislation, pesticides and wildlife in old growth forests. □



KEN NOBLE

Majoring in welding, Ken Noble is running for the Industrial Apprenticeship position.

"I want to see how government goes on in schools and it will be a good experience," he said.

Noble is a member of the American Wildlife Association.

His hobbies include photography, skiing, welding and being a varsity wrestler for LBCC. Noble is also trying to start a white water rafting club.

Noble plans to get a degree in welding at LBCC, go the University of Oregon and get married in a year to his girlfriend of five years.



CYNTHIA BOUNDS

"I would like to continue my learning experience with student government and I feel I can add a vital interest in areas such as students' need to vote," said Cynthia Bounds.

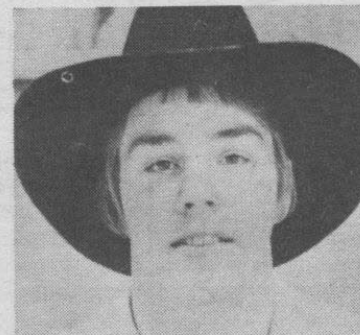
Bounds is on student council this year and is running again for the Community Education position.

Her major is international relations and criminal justice.

Bounds interests are roller-skating, skiing, interior design

and raquetball.

Bounds hopes to get a four-year degree in pre-law and a B.A. in criminal justice and international relations. She then hopes to go on to law school for her Masters degree.



JAMES ALLEN

"I think I could do a good job. I like politics and I think it's everybody's duty to get involved and vote," said James Allen. Allen is running for representative-at-large. His major is construction.

Allen would like to see students be more active in activities. "Students are paying for these activities and should take advantage of them."

Allen was affiliated with student council throughout high school. He was treasurer in his junior year and also president of the safety club.

Allen's interests include bareback riding in rodeos, pool and dancing.

He would like to own his own ranch and work in construction.



JANET HUTSON

Janet Hutson is a fourth-term printing technology major and

wants to represent the Humanities Division.

"I want some say in student government," she says.

Hutson feels it is important for the Council to deal effectively with the college administration.

"You need to get your facts straight," she says.

She has a two-year-old son and loves photography and raquetball.



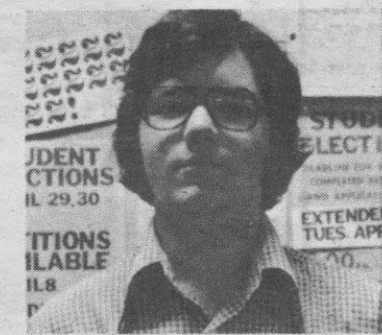
DENISE POTTS

Denise Potts, whose major is Recreation and Communications, is running for the Physical Education and Health Division.

"I'd like to have more activities that the students can get involved in."

Potts' interests include backpacking, jogging and bicycling. She would some day like to be a sportscaster.

"I'm really interested in the welfare of the students and I think being involved in Student Council is a start."



TOM HALL

"I feel I have something to contribute," says Tom Hall. "I favor Tony Nelson's recycling idea. It sounds to me like it could

(Continued on page 8)



DESIREE WELLS

Desiree Wells, is running for the Humanities Division representative. Her major is printing technology and journalism.

Wells' states two reasons for running for student council. One was for personal reasons.

"I enjoy being involved. I like to see things tick and have a hand in change. It's an activity I enjoy."

Wells was student body president in her senior year in high school.

Wells second reason for running for student council was that there were areas that she thought needed changing.

"I'd like to see two people get the same information from one counselor to the next."



DENNIS TUNSTALL

"I have five million ideas but I just need people to help me get organized," says Dennis Tunstall.

Tunstall is running for one of the two industrial apprenticeship positions on student council.

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# Student art shows stress professional quality

by Linda Varsell Smith  
Staff Writer

Art consists of drawing the line some where. Under the direction of Graphic Design instructor, Judith Hedberg-Duff, the LBCC Art Gallery has drawn lines in

new directions. She has expanded the number of shows and added more LBCC student shows.

Spring term, the focus will be on the work of LBCC students. This is the first year the art

shows have been under the supervision of Hedberg-Duff. She wants to mix art media, contrast media and keep the quality up so that there is some prestige in being selected for the shows.

Hedberg-Duff wants the student work to be at professional standards. For every one chosen there were at least one or two qualified pieces that were not.

Student work is requested by the LBCC art and graphics faculty. The staff asks a student to submit work that the teacher feels is professional quality. Hedberg-Duff makes the final decisions. Each piece is prepared for display by matting, mounting or framing by the student.



photo by Janet Hutson  
Student wall hanging.

Two students will assist Hedberg-Duff in "hanging" each show. Since each show features usually two media, one student in the show from each media is selected to help her with setting up the show. While the students help, Hedberg-Duff critiques the work, discusses why these selections were chosen and talks to them about how to hang a show.

Hedberg-Duff said the timing is critical in selecting the media. The longest lead time was needed for bronze. Bronze classes are offered only winter and spring term. In order to get the volume needed for selection, bronze work was scheduled last.

Students are involved in other aspects of the art shows as well. The flyer and signs for the shows are done by Jane LaFazio. Next year Graphics student Virginia Morgan will be the first paid director of the LBCC Art Gallery. Morgan's job will be funded through the art department.

Other shows include: Weaving and Painting (April 14-May 2), Graphics (May 5-23), and Photography and Bronze (May 26-June 13). □

## Dial-A-Tape

DENTAL CARE INFORMATION

754-6404

Please request tapes by number

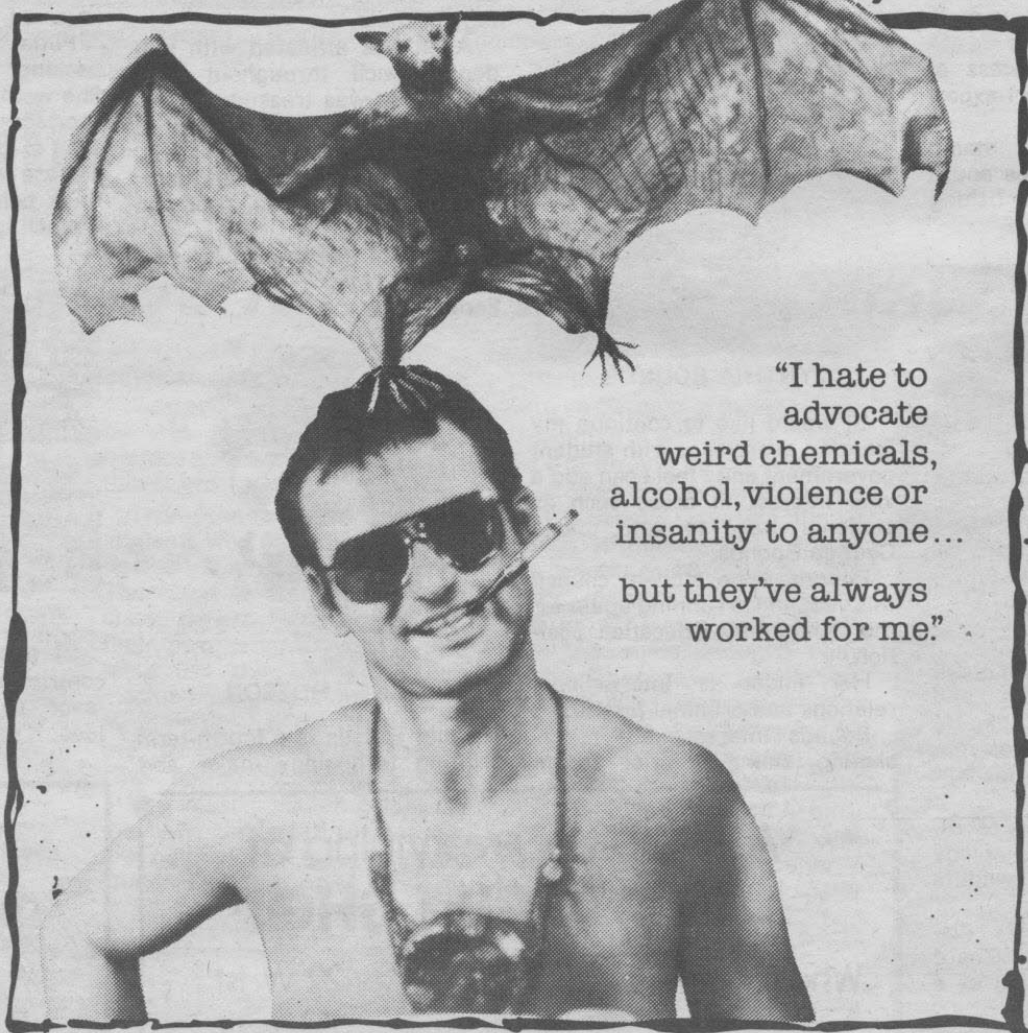
- D1 Toothache
- D2 Bleeding Gums
- D3 Abscessed Teeth
- D4 Bad Breath
- D5 Dental Analgesia
- D6 Baby Teeth
- D7 Wisdom Teeth
- D8 Canker Sores

24 Hour Tape Center

Courtesy of Donald B. Gwinner, DMD 754-6400

# WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

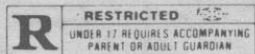


"I hate to advocate weird chemicals, alcohol, violence or insanity to anyone... but they've always worked for me."

BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson • PETER BOYLE

"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" co-starring BRUNO KIRBY and RENE AUBERJONIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE

Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON



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Whiteside Theatre 361 SW Madison 753-4821

## LBCC to survey district residents

by Greg Mason  
Staff Writer

1980 seems to be the year to stand up and be counted and not just by the United States Government. LBCC will be asking 400 residents of the college district what they think about the college.

Bob Adams, LBCC vice president said a Eugene based firm, Oregon Polls, has been commissioned to solicit opinions from selected residents.

"It's what they call a 'random probability survey'," Adams said.

Tom English a spokesman for Oregon Polls explained how the survey will be conducted.

"We will take an equal number of residents from each of the different census track areas in the LBCC district and ask them all the same questions."

The polling started April 15 and the projected completion date is May 1. According to English, the actual questioning began last week-end in Corvallis and Lebanon.

The questions which will be asked during personal interviews in private homes range from what are the college's problems, what should the college work on to what are the strong points and what are residents most pleased with at the college.

The cost of the poll is \$5,000. The information gathered from the survey will be used to assess district residents' feelings before the tax-base election in November.

"By law the college cannot actively campaign for passage. However, the citizens committee working for passage can use the information to determine areas of concentration," Adams said. □

# Commuter Sports

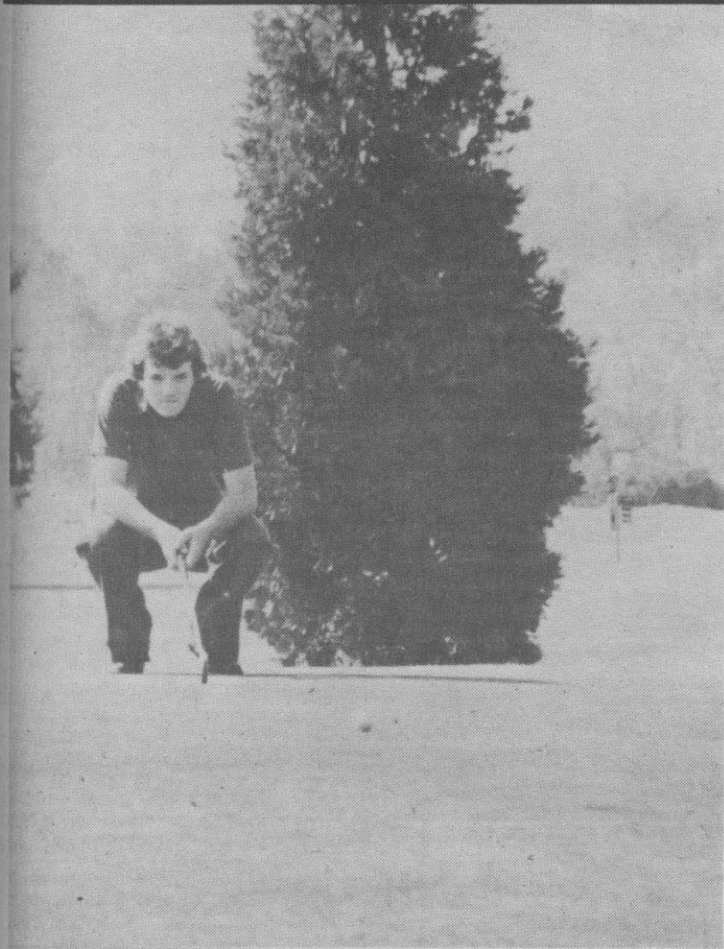


photo by Tim Newell

Tim Gosser lines up his putt during match Wednesday.

## First-place fight

# Can LBCC slow Umpqua?

by Rick Coutin  
Sports Editor

LBCC has been the only baseball team to slow down Umpqua this season. And if the Roadrunners want to take over first place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association today, they'll have to do it again.

LBCC and Umpqua are scheduled to play a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg. The Timbermen (14-2) lead the OCCAA by one game over LBCC (13-3) with 12 conference games left.

LBCC Coach Dave Dangler said today's series could be the turning point of the entire season. "The Umpqua series is a pivotal one for us," he said. "Whoever sweeps would be in the driver's seat the second half of the season for the league title."

A split would leave the two teams where they stand in what has developed into a four-team race. Mt. Hood (10-4) and Lane (11-5) are also in the running.

Umpqua has outscored its opponents 100-29 in its last 10 games. The Timbermen, 20-6 for the entire season, have won their last seven conference games. Umpqua has shut out five opponents in those 10 games, and only one time has a team come closer than four runs — Mt. Hood's 13-3 win over Umpqua.

LBCC, 21-9 for the entire year, has won its last six conference games and outscored its opponents 74-10 in that streak.

The Roadrunners swept Judson Baptist, 7-2 and 10-0, Wednesday in Portland. LBCC bombed

Blue Mountain, 13-0 and 19-1, Saturday in Pendleton.

In the Blue Mountain series, LBCC collected 31 hits while limiting its host to eight hits. The Roadrunners connected on six home runs — two by Bryon Henderson and a 400-foot blast to centerfield by Darrell Nelson.

Pitcher Ron Richardson struck out 10 batters in four innings in the first game at Blue Mountain. Henderson drove in five runs in the second game.

Jeff DuMont had four hits and two RBIs in the second game at Judson Baptist. DuMont has eight hits in his last 13 at-bats in OCCAA play.

Umpqua's lowest run production in a doubleheader this spring came at LBCC on March 29, when LBCC won 4-3 in the first game and Umpqua won the finale 4-2.

LBCC has won the OCCAA championship three of the last five years. Umpqua has won the other two years, including last year. LBCC was second last year but won the regionals.

In OCCAA statistics (not including Tuesday's games), Umpqua leads in hitting (.366 team batting average), followed by LBCC (.322) and Mt. Hood (.287).

LBCC leads in pitching (2.04 team earned run average), followed by Lane (2.13) and Umpqua (2.67).

DuMont ranks third in hitting (.458), leads in hits (27) and is tied for second in runs scored (19).

Steve Binns leads in stolen bases (9).

Pitcher Kevin Lindsley (4-0 league record) ranks fourth in pitching with a 1.35 ERA in league play. □

## Sports Roundup

### Golfers falter at home tournament

The LBCC men's golf team placed in a disappointing tie for third Wednesday in a six-team tournament at Albany's Springhill Country Club.

Clackamas was the team champion with 310, followed by Chemeketa at 313, LBCC and Mt. Hood 315, Central Oregon 317 and Treasure Valley 328. All the schools except Treasure Valley are members of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference.

"Of course I was disappointed with our score," said LBCC Coach Hal Moe. "It was our home course and it was a beautiful day. The course was in beautiful shape. We had shot 306 in each of our last two tournaments."

Tim Gosser of LBCC tied for fourth by shooting 38-38-76. Other LBCC scorers were Ken Donahue 37-40-77, Brian Chugg 39-41-80 and John Hutchinson 39-43-82. Jon Olson shot a non-counting 42-43-85 as only the low four individual scores count in each team's score.

The medalist was Dan Hixson of Clackamas, who fired a one-over-par 73.

"I had said before that we'd be in a dogfight with Mt. Hood and Central Oregon for the conference championship," said Moe. "Now it looks like a toss-up with five schools in a dogfight." □

The LBCC men's tennis team finally got its season started last week. That was about the only good news as the Roadrunners dropped all four of their dual meets.

LBCC lost 6-0 at Mt. Hood April 15, 5-1 against Central Oregon Friday at LBCC, 6-0 at Clackamas Saturday, and 5-1 against SW Oregon Monday at LBCC.

Matt Ricketts defeated Peter Hatton 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 1 singles for LBCC's only win against Central Oregon. Pat McGinty beat Kelly Gallagher 7-5, 7-5 in the No. 4 singles for the Roadrunners' lone victory against SW Oregon.

Ricketts lost in three sets in No. 1 singles, while he and Aric Osterlund were beaten in three sets in No. 1 doubles against SW Oregon.

"Of all the teams we will play, this was probably the one we had the best chance of winning," said first-year LBCC coach Ray Nagel, referring to SW Oregon. "Looking at the score, I guess our chances weren't as promising as we had hoped." □

The LBCC women's fast-pitch softball team saw no action this past week. Saturday's scheduled doubleheader at Concordia was postponed with no rescheduling date made at this time. Monday's scheduled home doubleheader against the OCE JVs was postponed due to wet field conditions. It has been rescheduled for May 1 with a single game. □

## OCCAA BASEBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	GB
Umpqua	14-2	.875	—
LBCC	13-3	.813	1
Mt. Hood	10-4	.714	3
Lane	11-5	.688	3
Chemeketa	5-9	.357	8
Clackamas	5-11	.313	9
Judson Baptist	3-13	.188	11
Blue Mountain	1-15	.063	13

TUESDAY, APRIL 15  
Umpqua 5-14 at Blue Mountain 0-7  
Mt. Hood 5-4 at Lane 6-1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
LBCC 7-10 at Judson Baptist 2-0  
Chemeketa 7-4 at Clackamas 6-5

THURSDAY'S RESULTS  
LBCC 4 at Univ. of Oregon JV 17 (non-league)  
Chemeketa 0-4 at Umpqua 10-8

SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
LBCC 13-19 at Blue Mountain 0-1  
Clackamas 0-3 at Umpqua 11-11

Judson Baptist 5-0 at Lane 6-6  
Mt. Hood at Chemeketa (ppd. rain; rescheduled for Thursday)

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

TODAY'S GAME  
LBCC at Umpqua (doubleheader)

## Bright, Melson claim track wins

Tim Bright and Jean Melson of LBCC each won two events Saturday at the Mt. Hood Relays at Mt. Hood Community College.

Bright, a sophomore, won the pole vault (15-4) and the 110-meter high hurdles (14.8). Bright's pole vault mark was his best this season.

Melson, a sophomore, captured the women's shot put (42-3) and discus (131-1).

"Tim did a super job on the basis of the weather conditions, which were rotten," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakley. "Both Tim and Jean were outstanding."

Another LBCC highlight pointed out by Bakley was a school record in the distance medley relay by Jim Jeter, Marty Vaughan, John Gritters and Garry Killgore. The Roadrunner foursome finished second in that event.

The LBCC sprint medley relay team of Tim Smith, Lonnie Kliewer, Bright and Gritters placed third.

Theresa Littleton of LBCC finished fourth in the 100-meter high hurdles.

The LBCC men placed sixth out of 12 teams with 34 points. Lane edged Mt. Hood, 97-96, for the team title, followed by

Bellevue 55, Clackamas 50 and Northern Idaho 48.

The LBCC women wound up eighth out of 12 teams with 24 points. Bellevue won with 76, followed by Lane 67, Mt. Hood 53, Eastern Washington 48, Umpqua 30, Central Oregon 26 and Clackamas 25.

LBCC's Grant Herring placed sixth out of eight competitors in the LBCC Decathlon Wednesday and Thursday. In his first decathlon ever, Herring scored

6,031 points. He was the only LBCC entrant.

Greg Shewbert, competing unattached, won with a total of 7,220.

"It was a super competition all the way through," said Bakley.

LBCC is hosting the Mid-Week Meet today at 3 p.m. The meet is open to all OCCAA conference schools, although Bakley said he isn't expecting a large turnout. The meet is scheduled to end at 5:30 p.m. □

## SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23  
BASEBALL  
LBCC at Umpqua (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD  
Mid-Week Meet (men and women) at LBCC, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24  
TENNIS  
LBCC men at Lane, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25  
TENNIS  
Blue Mountain men at LBCC, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26  
TENNIS  
LBCC men at Chemeketa, 12 noon.  
BASEBALL  
LBCC at Chemeketa (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD  
LBCC, Chemeketa and SW Oregon men and women at SW Oregon, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28  
TENNIS  
Umpqua men at LBCC, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29  
BASEBALL  
Clackamas at LBCC (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 1  
GOLF  
LBCC men in Chapman Invitational (18 holes) at Sunriver Country Club in Bend, 12:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL  
Oregon College of Education junior varsity women at LBCC (single game), 3:30 p.m.



photo by Julie Brudvig

# Calendar

## Wednesday, April 23

Chautauqua, 11:30-1 p.m., Scott Brown, Alsea/Calapooia Room  
Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room  
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room

## Monday, April 28

Oregon Institute of Technology Representative visit, 9-2 p.m., Commons lobby

## Tuesday, April 29

Council of Representatives Elections, 9-3 p.m., and 6-9 p.m., Commons  
Sign Language Club meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

## Wednesday, April 30

Chautauqua, 11:30-1 p.m., Marlene Dickey, Alsea/Calapooia Room  
Council of Representatives Elections, 9-3 p.m., and 6-9 p.m., Commons  
Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., F104  
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room

## council elections

(Continued from page 5)

save the school a lot of money." Hall is majoring in political science and running for the Humanities Division.

Hall's hobbies are karate and cats and he is a science fiction fan.

In his long-range plans, Hall wants to participate in the governmental process.



MARK CUNNINGHAM

"I was involved in high school politics and thought I would like to give this a try," says Mark Cunningham, culinary arts major.

Cunningham is running for one of the two Business Division positions.

This is Cunningham's first year at LBCC. When he finishes he would like to own several restaurants.

Cunningham's hobbies include karate, fishing, hunting and collecting Japanese weapons.



GINNY PREWITT

"I'd like to see all the aspects of a question looked at to see that things are done most efficiently," says Ginny Prewitt, candidate for the Humanities and Social Services Division.

Prewitt is also on the recycling committee. She is a single-parent mother of a four year old child.

Prewitt's interests include children, music and books. Her major is Elementary Education and Psychology. □

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FURNITURE: Cherrywood buffet—\$225; couch—\$225; two end tables—\$35 each; two lamps—\$25 each; oak China cabinet—\$175; occasional chair—\$75; oil painting—\$20. Call Tom ext. 190. (23)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis 753-4119. (23-26)

FOR SALE: Two lonely parakeets. One male (blue) and one female (green), both close to one year old; with cage and a month's seed, \$25. Call Janet, ext. 373 or 928-0314. (23,24)

'74 Plymouth Duster, 4 barrel highrise, hearst 4-speed, nice tires and wheels, brown with white stripes. \$1300. 926-6393. (23,24)

'74 Bultaco Alpina, 250cc, always starts, good woods bike, \$295. Suzuki TM 125cc dirt/track bike, \$295. 753-0942, keep trying. (23,24)

## WANTED

WANTED: LBCC graduates and students to apply for job openings in the student Placement Office. Current job opportunities include:

Draftsperson  
Mechanical Draftsperson  
Night RN Nurse  
Receptionist/Dental Assistant  
Secretary  
Computer Operator  
Medical Transcriptionist  
Legal Secretary  
Commercial Sales  
Yard Work  
Live-In Babysitter  
Waiter/Waitress  
Printer  
Construction Electrical Estimator

WANTED: Graduates in Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Criminology, General Studies, Mathematics or any program who are interested in job opportunities with the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS will be on-campus interviewing May 16. For more information contact the Placement Office, Takena Hall 101.

6 Pollworkers are needed for the Student Council Elections. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29th and Wednesday, April 30th. Hourly rate will be \$3.10. Please contact Lou Vijayakar, Student Organizations Office by Friday, April 25. (23)

WANTED: To buy a Volkswagen in need of repair. Phone 928-4710. (23,24)

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt. \$109/mo. and half phone and lights. Have most kitchen stuff. There's a swimming pool, laundry facilities and a park. Call Ron at 752-3279, keep trying. University Park Apt., Corvallis. (23,24)

## FREEBIES

Aunt Betty has six adorable, fuzzy kittens meowing for homes. Blue/orange calico-white under; other calicos—orange/black, white legs; grey/orange-white bodies, dark saddle; one black/white blaze. Weaned six weeks. Seven month black/gold brindle, owl eyes. One beautiful male Abyssinian. All have soft fur. Kittens have longish hair. Call after 4:30 p.m., 926-5748. (23)

## PERSONALS

IF YOU believe that "Government governs best that governs least," that the "Free Market Economy" is the single economic system compatible with personal freedom, that AMERICA should come first in foreign policy decisions and that taxes are too high, then please call me at 466-5095. Ask for Tom Hall.

Weekly Polynesian Dance Classes (Hula-Tahitian-Maori). Thursdays, \$12/mo., \$10/mo.-children under 12 years. First lesson free. Contact Kuuipo 394-2321. Have fun while conditioning your body. (23)

The L.B.B.W. meeting was a good starting place. Let's have a larger turnout for the next meeting!!!!!! (23)