

## Task force begins study of merging culinary arts

By Les Wulf  
Staff Writer

The negative and positive aspects of combining culinary arts and the food service departments were discussed at last Friday's transitional task force meeting.

Task force member Brian Brown, director of Human Resources, presented the results of a survey he conducted to bring the major concerns as well as the advantages of the merger before the committee.

The survey asked the opinions of nine managers, instructors and personnel of the two entities. Among the concerns expressed by the food service personnel was "better utilization of facilities and continued cost consciousness," noted Brown. The culinary arts people were concerned that the instructional quality of their program be maintained.

Culinary arts, which has been a department of the Office of Instruction at Linn-Benton, is joining food services under the Business Affairs Division. It is hoped the merger will have the affect of stabilizing the culinary arts department which a year ago faced extinction due to fluctuating enrollment, costliness of the program and possible budget cuts, according to Bob Miller, director of auxiliary services.

The enrollment, noted Charles Dallmann, culinary arts instructor, has varied from a high of 38 students to a low of about 15. This term, he adds, there are 27 students in the program.

Dallmann, a task force member, is unhappy with the course of the committee and has filed a grievance opposing the move.

He explained that there was a contract violation when the merger was approved without consulting the faculty association.

"Now they're trying to implement the decision they've made," Dallmann said, insisting that he would not assist the committee in that course.

The merger, which is intended to bring more cooperation and coordination between the departments, has created turmoil and dissent, particularly in the culinary arts department. Task force member Miller wonders why.

"I don't understand their fears," Miller has said in response to concerns that had been expressed by culinary arts people since the merger was first proposed.

"They're operating from an emotional point with limited or no basis of fact," Miller said of some students' charges that possible changes may erode the instructional quality of the program.

"Culinary arts is a fine instructional program," he continued, insisting that the college is working in the best interests of the students and the institution.

"The key (in organizing a workable union) is in the task force," said Miller.

The next meeting to address the merger will be on Friday, April 8, at 3:30 p.m. in Board Room A.

# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

VOLUME 14 • NUMBER 22 • Wednesday, April 6, 1983

## New rule may soften draft-financial aid link

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The U.S. Dept. of Education may relieve male students of the need to document that they have registered for the draft in order to get federal financial aid.

At a congressional hearing last week, Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones said the department may change the controversial proposed regulation, and change its effective date from July 1st, 1983 to February 1st, 1984.

Under the new regulation, men would still have to declare whether or not they'd registered, but they wouldn't have to "verify" their registration in order to get aid.

The changes, Jones told the House postsecondary education subcommittee, "will reduce substantially the administrative burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule."

Congress passed a law last year requiring men to show proof of military registration when they applied for federal student aid. The Dept. of Education has been struggling to draw up regulations to implement the law.

Draft protesters have argued the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against men and would force nonregistrants to incriminate themselves.

Financial aid officers around the country have complained the law would bury them in paperwork and force them to serve as the Selective Service System's police.

The aid officers seem heartened by the proposed regulation change.

"It sounds like a major turnaround," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C. "The Education Department is changing very radically its direction."

Under the proposed change, schools wouldn't be involved in helping the government verify registration for two years, at which time verification procedures would be phased in gradually.

"It's a much more manageable situation," Martin says. "The schools would not be the policemen in these matters."

But opponents of the law itself, which links financial aid and the draft are un mollified.

"Forget about the regulations. The important thing is that the law is unconstitutional," says Gail Sushman, a lawyer for the Minnesota Public Interest Group (MPIRG), which recently convinced federal Judge Donald Alsop to enjoin schools temporarily from requiring students to make any

sort of registration statements when applying for aid.

Sushman says the Education Dept.'s new regulation proposals are "an obvious political deal in order to get the pressure (from angry aid officers) off them (department regulators)."

"The kid signs the (new) form once, fills in the name of the institution and ticks off a box saying he's registered or that he doesn't need to register," says Bob Jamroz of the Dept. of Education.

Department officials will conduct "on-site investigations" to verify if students getting aid are actually registered, Jamroz says. If students lie on the form about it, "we'll catch them."

"But (the new regulation proposal) is no big deal anyway," Sushman maintains.

"The law is still unconstitutional. The courts will take care of that."

## Financial Aid Office awaits judge's order

By Steve Lewis  
Staff Writer

The financial aid office will now postpone taking steps to certify financial aid applicants on their draft status pending the outcome of a court case challenging the law, according to Rita Lambert, financial aid director.

Originally the financial aid office was planning to take steps to notify students in May for financial aid for summer term since the law goes into effect on July 1.

Lambert said she will postpone those plans to see if the law is upheld in court. Another possibility is that Congress may either delay implementation of the law by six months or it may change the requirements.

Lambert said there is a change that Congress is considering that would allow schools to accept a signed statement from the applicant stating that they have complied with the draft registration law but would not require documentation.

Under the proposed law, students who do not comply with its provisions will be denied any financial aid money, including matching federal dollars.

Lambert said the school would not have money to help those students who do not comply with the law

(continued on page 2)

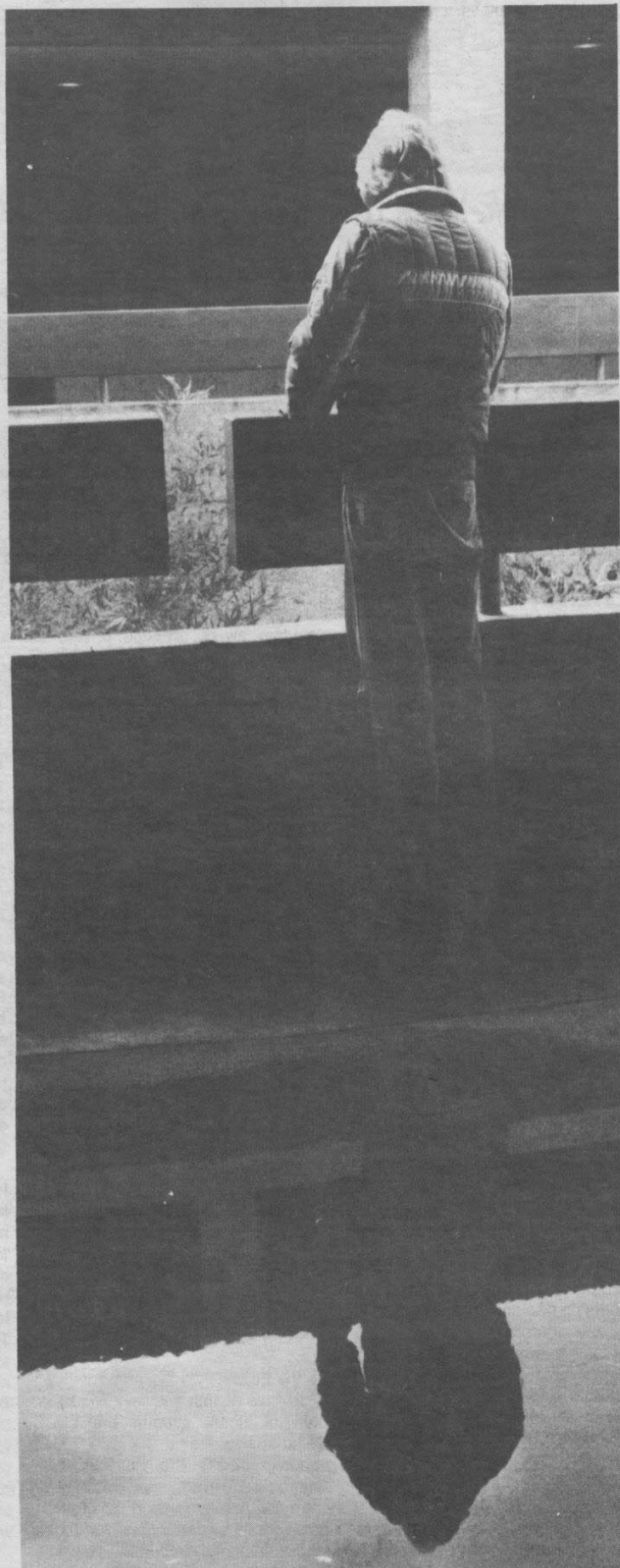


Photo by Kevin Shilts

## Spring's Transformation

Standing between a carpet of water and a window of sunshine, student Les Wulf takes a moment to absorb a fleeting burst of blue sky at the College Center terrarium.

## Editorial

### Colleges should support vote-by-mail system

It doesn't take a genius to understand that when a survey of public opinion is conducted, the larger the sample of people polled, the greater chance the survey has of being representative of the public as a whole.

Not only does this principle apply in surveys, but also in elections. Tuesday's election had a dangerously low voter turnout to be considered representative of the taxpayers' true feelings about LBCC's levy requests.

In Linn County, for example, 10,286 voters decided the fate of issues for 48,375 registered voters. This 21 percent turnout may be a good sampling for a survey, but a terrible representation for an election.

It doesn't have to be so.

Recently Linn County conducted two vote-by-mail projects with extremely encouraging results. One decided the fate of funding for Greater Albany Public Schools and the Scio and Brownsville school districts. It produced a rare 77 percent voter response. The second experiment was with Denny School in Lebanon attracting an unprecedented 93 percent of the voters.

Some people feel a large voter turnout may endanger rather than help the passage of a funding request. But according to Heidi Hartzell, Linn County director of elections, the 93 percent response passed the request where it had failed twice previously in conventional elections.

Arguments are also afloat that the vote-by-mail system will cost more than conventional elections. Hartzell said in the case of Linn County, when voters use their own stamp on the return postage, there is a substantial cost savings. In cost per voter, she said the vote-by-mail is 23 cents compared to \$1.50 in a conventional election.

The Oregon Community College Association (OCCA), which represents the interests of community colleges in the legislature, has taken a neutral stand on the issue of vote by mail, according to Pete Boyce, LBCC assistant to the president.

This seems an odd stance for the OCCA at a time when voter turnout is low, cost for putting levies on the ballot are high (\$11,194 for LBCC's Sept. 21 levy), and when economic times are making it increasingly difficult to see out "yes" voters.

It is time for LBCC and the OCCA to take another look at the vote-by-mail system. If not in terms of the advantages already mentioned, then in terms of its value as a marketing tool. Surely a 77 to 93 percent response would be a far more accurate representation of taxpayers' feelings about LBCC than this past election's 21 percent.

Kevin Shilts—Editor

## Commuter

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:

□ editors, Kevin Shilts and Linda Hahn; □ photo editor, Pamela Kuri; □ sports editor, Stan Talbott; □ managing editor, Steve Lewis; □ assistant photo editor, Sheila Landry; □ office manager, Les Wulf; □ business manager, Donna Trospen; □ artist, Louisa Hoooven; □ reporters, Kathy Jelen, Wendy Ekenberg, Betty Smith, Suzanne Germaneri, Lisa Odam, Maggi Gibson; □ typesetters, Jerri Stinson, Mark Dixon; □ production staff, Robert Badertscher, Angela Kibby, Hue Nguyen, Kathy Kelley, Helene Becker, Dan Garrett, Stuart McCormick; Jack Kuenzi, Laura England, Joan Farris, Michelle O'Malley; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman



### Financial aid continued from page one

because all but \$10,000 in the financial aid fund is allocated to federal matching-fund programs, and that amount is usually used for work-study programs.

"We are not in a position to help students who are in a conscientious

objector status," Lambert said.

Students who have questions about their financial aid status can contact Lambert or a draft counselor.

Greg Paulson, a faculty member in the agriculture department, said he is willing to give draft age males in-

dividual, "non-directive" counseling concerning the current draft laws and penalties.

"We don't tell anyone what they should do," Paulson said.

For more information, students can contact Greg Paulson, 752-3240.

## Letters

### Cheney disagrees with editor's stand on board, leaders

#### To the Editor:

The LBCC board and administration took a pretty good shot from Linda's editorial last week. Board members and administrators are always good targets; sometimes they even deserve to be. A letter such as this, from an administrator defending administration, is not likely to be viewed with much sympathy. Nevertheless, I think a response to the editorial is in order.

I certainly agree with Linda's beginning premise that "things are managed, but people are led." The word management implies the ability to direct; large numbers of people have not been persuaded as to the correctness of recent board decisions, it is easy to conclude that a failure of leadership has occurred. Having acknowledged this, there are several points I would like to make.

First, management is the exclusive prerogative of administration. But leadership (the ability to persuade) is the prerogative of us all. This prerogative was exercised by many groups and individuals—board members, administrators, faculty, students (including Commuter editors)—in the events cited by the editorial. If persuasiveness failed, as it obviously did, this was a universal failure shared by many.

Second, leadership is not always best exercised by public pronouncement. To conclude that public silence reflects an absence of leadership is both wrong and unfair. Diplomats (and college presidents) know that private discussions are much more significant and meaningful than in-

nocuous "communiques" issued for the benefit of the press. The press is seldom aware of such private activities.

Third, individual administrators are not obliged to agree with board decision. Indeed, the board is often not in unanimous agreement itself. But once a decision is made, the administration is obliged to support it. And this means an end to public administrative expressions of disagreement.

As one who assumes the role of leader, I accept your criticism that I failed to persuade others to my point of view. I can't help think, however, that Dr. Gonzales and Dr. Keyser, in publically (and privately) supporting your position on the Russian conference up until the time the decision was made, deserve your praise rather than your condemnation.

Kenneth D. Cheney  
Division Director of  
Humanities and Social Sciences

### Reader considers losses and lessons of board's decision

#### To the Editor:

So—we've lost the levy requests, both of them, despite the LBCC Board's bow to a narrow-minded minority during the Russian Conference controversy—presumably to court community favor. It didn't work; those kinds of strategies, for those kinds of reasons, seldom do. Now is a good time to dust ourselves off and assess our losses, and our lessons. Teaching careers still twist in the wind; the roof still leaks. For complicated economic reasons we've been denied money that was impor-

tant to use. And yet—and yet.

Another kind of loss has occurred. The opportunity to discuss and come to know about a people our government regards as The Enemy—to become a little less fearful; to think; to make the human connection, if you will—we've lost that for now. There is something life- and peace-affirming about a great power's public institution expressing a desire to know and come to terms with The Enemy. There is something equally chilling about such an institution's refusal to do so. Are we really so far from them after all?

Perhaps we must do, as individuals, what our school has refused to do as an institution: learn of the Russians as best we can. But it won't be the same. Why? Because we—not the Russians—live in a society of open debate. The onus falls upon us to come forward and shed light in darkness—and there is much darkness. Our institutions will reflect that light, or lack of it.

Which brings me to a third kind of loss; perhaps the saddest for every person connected with LBCC. What's missing? Coaches call it intestinal fortitude. Intellectuals call it the courage of one's convictions—whatever you call it, when you lose the best, you can keep the rest. The way certain decisions are arrived at here at the college leaves an increasingly bitter taste in my mouth. Business as usual, you say? Trade a little freedom of thought for a few votes that never materialize—a bad bargain in any business book. A bargain that has left our college more impoverished—in every sense of the word—than it ever needed to be.

There'll be other levy elections. We need to find a way to communicate to people what this college stands for if we want that money. But first, we have to decide what it stands for.

Joni Parker  
Corvallis

# Black cultural organizations agree Minorities find little support at Oregon universities



**Editor's Note:** This story is the first in a three part series concerning minorities in Oregon.

By Yvonne Smith  
Staff Writer

**A**t the University of Oregon in Eugene and Oregon State University in Corvallis, black student organizations are the only locations offering support for black residents. Just over one percent of Eugene's total population is black while this percentage is just under one percent in Corvallis.

James Britt, the Director of U of O's Black Student Union said, "it's hard for a black person to live in a white area. It makes one feel as if we must give up our culture in order to survive. People are closed minded about understanding that blacks do things different. They (whites) don't comprehend our style of clothing, the food we eat and the music we listen to."

Britt believes that since Eugene has the image of being a liberal, earthy and a progressive town, it tries to promote cultural harmony. "Maybe it's the cities' 'cultural harmony,' that has contributed to the low number of racial incidents; compared to other Oregon cities, for example the hate mail in Salem, the defacing of the Black Cultural Center in Corvallis and the recent episode involving the two Portland policemen who were charged with throwing dead animals in front of a black owned and operated restaurant," explained Britt.

The Office of Affirmative Action at the U of O estimates that there are 172 black students enrolled, and ac-

ording to Britt, 80 percent of those students are athletes, with a percentage of graduates much lower than that of non-black athletes; about 1 out of 3.

**A**t OSU, the President of the Black Cultural Center, James Winters suggested that 50 percent of the black athletes at OSU graduate; again a number that is lower than the non-black student athlete.

Winters bases this on a combination of events such as the fact that most of black students at OSU and U of O are recruited from out-of-state and most from larger black populated areas where there is a larger representation of black culture and resources capable of dealing with black related problems. "There are no social service agencies in Corvallis that can provide a mental outlet for a black resident who's undergoing some form of racial harassment," Winters said. "The black organizations here in town, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Black Cultural Center will attempt to handle such a problem but, we can't do it alone," Winters said.

**W**inters went on to explain that when a black student is recruited to attend OSU, either as an athlete or through the Equal Opportunity Program they're given the impression that the enrollment figure of black students is higher than it really is. "I feel that most of the black students wouldn't attend OSU if they had known how low that digit was," Winters said, adding that, "Some black students feel obligated to inform other blacks of the low black

population at OSU and U of O," Winters said, "we may advise blacks to attend a school with a larger black population."

**B**ritt explained that, "There's a lack of communication between the black population of Oregon, and that's not helping us. We seem to get together at a time of crisis only, so naturally we tend to get caught up in the predominant culture which is white culture." He said that black people must get together and have black cultural events such as a nation-wide holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday and teaching of black culture throughout the country.

"It's important for black people to get an education. While the location is secondary, the degree is primary," Britt said. Britt is transferring to a black college for the experience within that environment but, "I'm planning on returning to Oregon because I feel there's room here for the young black person to move," said Britt.

Winters said the Black Cultural Center at OSU is using its membership fee of \$2 per year to keep the center going, so that its 100 members can have a social center and a place to share related backgrounds and college experiences. The membership fee and the money received from Associated Students of Oregon State University isn't enough to take care of needed repairs enabling the center to be utilized to its potential. Repairing the Black Cultural Center isn't at the top of the list for its members, Winters said, playing a bigger role in the University Student Affairs is.

## Speaker's service is organized in LB area as communication link

By Pam Kuri  
Staff Writer

**A**n organized effort to get people talking about LBCC's programs, people and success stories is underway in the College/Community Relations (CCR) Office.

"Having staff members and students share their knowledge and skills with the community is an important part of LBCC's marketing effort," said Carol Baker, coordinator for CCR. A Speaker's Service combined with a Community Liaison Program will be targeted to reach in-district residents the year round.

The Speaker's Service will keep a list of people from LBCC who are willing to speak on their topic suggestions, according to Baker. This information will be sent to organizations in the area. Clubs and groups then can request speakers through the service, which will also keep track of who spoke, to whom, the subject, response from the audience and handle any follow-ups to unanswered questions.

There has always been a group of speakers on campus, according to Baker. But, it has not been an organized effort since 1971.

"The college needs to be exposed on a variety of issues and not just the dry, boring subject of dollars," Baker

said. The public needs to know the college's worth all year through and not just at election time. Baker said, "the voters need to see that LBCC is a group of involved citizens and not just a bunch of bureaucrats sitting around twiddling their thumbs."

**A** staff survey, taken in February, proved successful, according to Baker. More than two dozen staff members have offered to speak and names are still being added to the list. Staff who are contacted directly by groups can still handle their own arrangements, according to Baker, but the CCR office will try to keep a college-wide record of the speaking engagements.

Honorariums for speeches will not be accepted in most cases, Baker said, unless the staff member is working on their own time. Department supervisors will have discretion over the scheduling of speeches to make it easy for staff members to participate without interfering with their regular hours.

"The Community Liaison Program is a way to take advantage of a communication network which already exists at LBCC," Baker said. The program asks each staff member and student who belongs to a community organization to be a "communication

link" between LBCC and that group. These people would take information about LBCC issues and programs to the group, arrange for speakers, hand out printed materials or answer questions. Feedback from the community would then be carried back to LBCC by the liaison people. Baker emphasized that "student participation could really help the program get going."

**S**peakers and community liaisons will be trained and briefed on how to handle "hot" issues, gear messages and wake people up, Baker said. A support group will also be available for the discussion of any problems that occur.

"The members participating need to be acknowledged for their services and time," Baker said. Therefore a special service recognition ceremony will be held each year for those that participate in the program.

LBCC will cover the speaker's travel and any meal costs not covered by the group requesting a speaker, according to Baker.

"It is working," Baker said. Since the announcement of LBCC's Speaker's Service in the December Albany Chamber of Commerce newsletter, two or three speakers a month have been scheduled.

**DINNER THEATRE**  
AN EVENING ON THE RIVER WITH  
**BILL MOELLER**  
AS  
**MARK TWAIN**

FRIDAY/APRIL 15 6 P.M.  
ALSEA-CALAPOOIA ROOM  
LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
COLLEGE CENTER/SECOND FLOOR

**TICKETS:**  
\$12.00 GENERAL ADMISSION  
\$ 7.00 STUDENTS




**TICKETS AVAILABLE**  
AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS,  
MAINLY MINIATURES  
AND THE LBCC  
COLLEGE CENTER.

DOORS OPEN AT 5:45 DINNER IS SERVED AT 6:00

DINNER PROVIDED BY LBCC CULINARY ARTS  
SPONSORED BY LBCC STUDENT COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

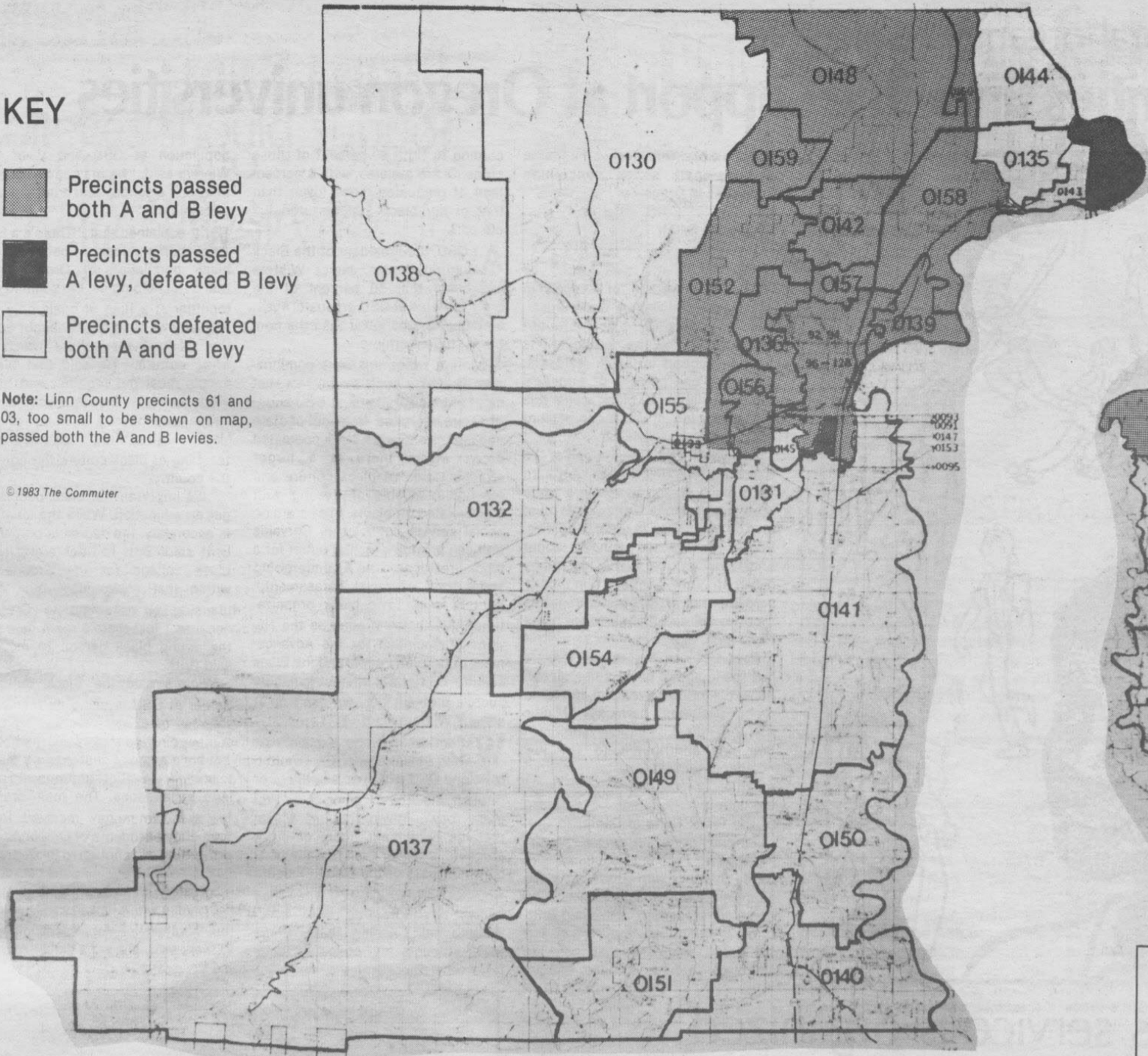
# How did

## KEY

-  Precincts passed both A and B levy
-  Precincts passed A levy, defeated B levy
-  Precincts defeated both A and B levy

**Note:** Linn County precincts 61 and 03, too small to be shown on map, passed both the A and B levies.

© 1983 The Commuter



## Benton County

Administration official says

# Tax levy to be analyzed and resubmitted in May

By Kevin Shilts  
Staff Writer

The college has some analysis to do prior to a levy resubmission in May. As Pete Boyce, LBCC assistant to the president, explains, this process is complex.

Boyce, who serves as volunteer coordinator during the levy campaign, said only once in the history of the college has a levy request passed the first time around. Typically, he said they pass on the second or third time they are presented to the voters.

As for this election, Boyce said there was some good news in the midst of the bad. He explained that the percent spread between the "yes" and "no" vote was less than in past first submission levy defeats. The first submission of the last levy was May 18, 1982 where the percent spread was 18 percent compared to this election's 4 percent, Boyce said.

The philosophy behind this election campaign, Boyce said was not to put a lot of energy into it and just concentrate on the "yes" vote areas such as Benton County. He added that there was a major telephone calling campaign on election eve.

Boyce said the main reason the levies failed was due to the economic condition of Linn County. He said they have an unemployment rate of 16 to 17 percent compared to Benton's 6 to 7 percent.

The economic conditions put the college in a "downward spiral" Boyce said. As the economy gets worse, voters turn down more levies, the college then must offer less services, which then cause the voters to vote down even more levies, Boyce explained.

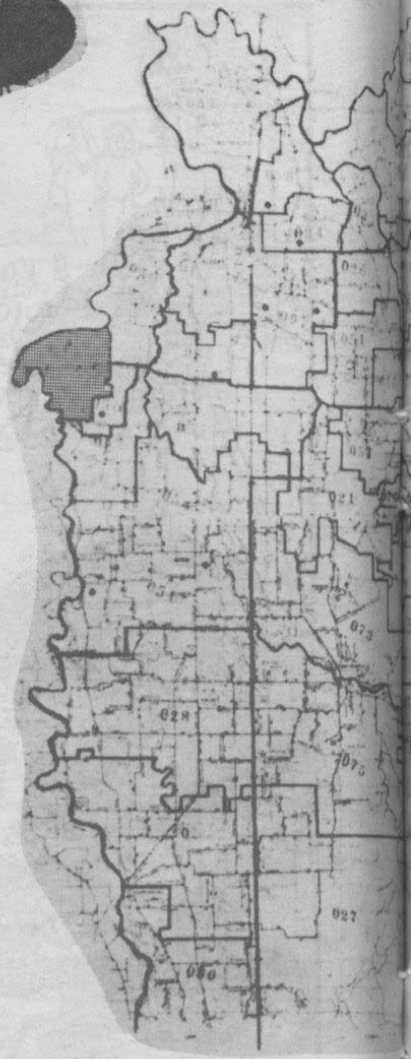
It is unfortunate that Linn County has little support for the college, Boyce said. Linn County can profit as much from the college as Benton, he said, explaining that in times of high unemployment the counties need strong schools, otherwise they will never attract new industry to the area to reverse the economic trends.

What can be done to turn the spiral around, Boyce was asked? It primarily rests in the hope that the economy will pick up, Boyce said. Other solutions would be educating the people of Linn County more to what the college does and how it can help the economy and the community.

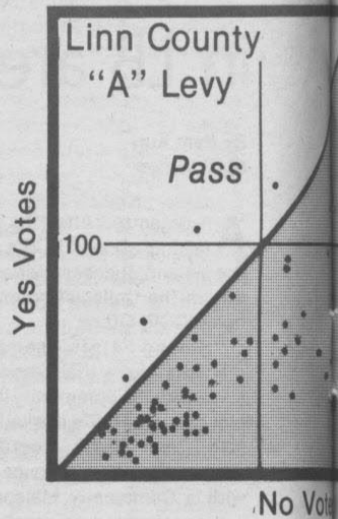
Boyce said the strategy for the next levy request campaign will include a higher level of promotion on the campus because he said a lot of students voted against the levy because they feel they have to pay enough tuition let alone property taxes on top of that.

The 18-29 year age group also has nationally the lowest voter participation (10 percent) Boyce said. He added that this is the age group that most LBCC full-time students fall into.

The next opportunity for LBCC to submit a levy request is May 17, Boyce said. The fate of the A Levy and Plant Fund Levy for that election will be decided in two special LBCC Board of Education meetings next Monday and Tuesday nights.



## Scatter Diagram of

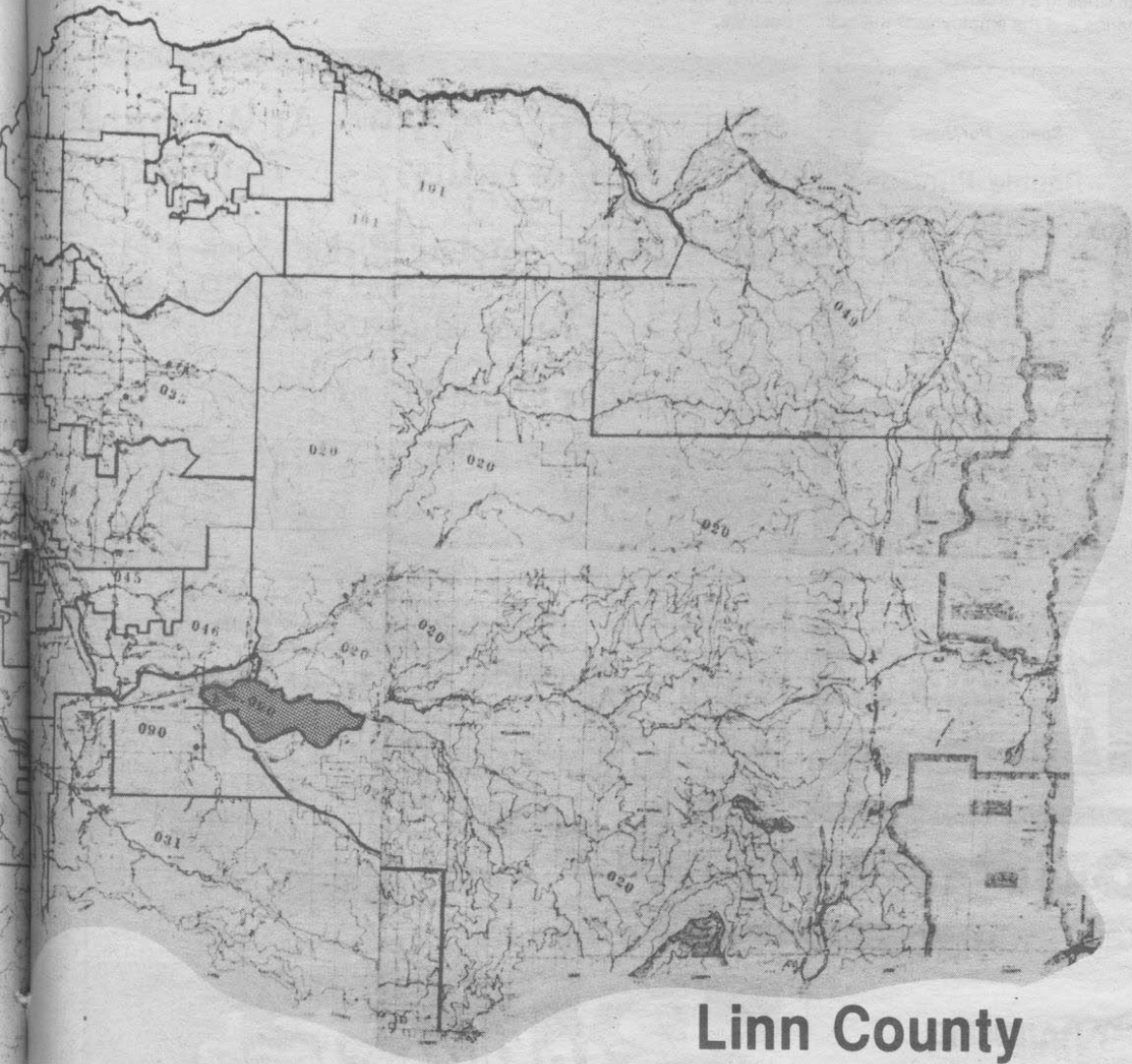


Each dot represents the vote in one precinct March 29, 1983

### ANALYSIS

The above diagrams shows that the "A" levy passed by a 2:1 ratio in one precinct in Linn County, the opposite was true in Benton County. Dots near the 1:1 line indicate a close vote. Dots far away show a stronger victory. The number of voters in each precinct ranged from 20 to 1,000 voters in each precinct. The voter turnout averaged around 24 percent.

# Do they vote?



Linn County

## Street Beat

### Students offer opinions on why levies failed

By Kevin Shilts  
Staff Writer

As LBCC's levy passage hopes died Tuesday night, the question that comes to most people's minds is, why?

One student said, "I haven't put a lot of thought into it," while another student apologized for not voting and not knowing anything about the two levies, since it was her first week on campus. Other students, however, made a few observations as to why the levies were so unpopular.

Terry McCarthy, a mechanical tool technology major from Albany, said LBCC is getting away from the technical school for which it was intended and turning into a prep school for OSU.

He said he thinks the farmers in the area, for example, are finding it hard to justify the existence of a community college at all.

Another sore spot among voters, McCarthy said, is the question of why LBCC needs such a "large" sports program.

In reference to the Plant Fund Levy, McCarthy said when the college spends \$100,000 a year mowing the grass, taxpayers have a hard time justifying new equipment for programs.

Also on the issue of the Plant Fund Levy, and the parking lot repair it would have funded, Valerie Eames, a science transfer major from Corvallis, said "the highways have the same problem," adding that it is a problem the whole country is facing now and not just LBCC.

On the subject of the levies passing in Benton County but not in Linn, she said LBCC always depends on Benton County to pass the levies. "I don't know what is wrong with Linn county," she added, suggesting that maybe the farmers there have more land and therefore pay more taxes, or, "Maybe Linn County doesn't want LBCC."

Another possibility, Eames said, is that the voters like to see the college shed a little sweat and blood before they pass a levy. This strategy, she said, assures taxpayers they are getting a "bare bones" levy request.

Taryn Johnson, an administrative secretary major from Albany, felt one reason the levies went down was because when the voters saw two levies on the ballot they thought the college was asking for twice as much money.

*'I don't know what is wrong with Linn County. Maybe Linn County doesn't want LBCC.'*

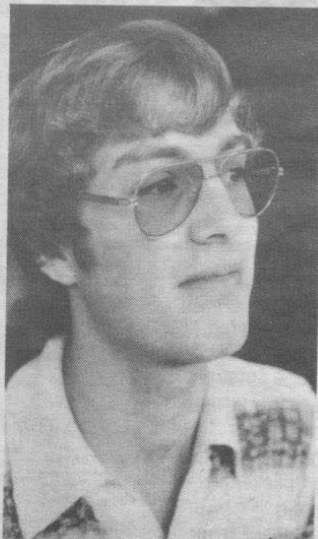
Johnson's biggest criticism, though, was in the way the college promoted the election. She said she was almost caught off guard by the levy requests. She said she recalled seeing only a couple of signs about it and even then she wasn't sure where to vote. She added that LBCC didn't seem to advertise around the school.

Johnson suggested that the college step up their advertisement campaign prior to the next levy request.

Mistie Taldo, an accounting major from Philomath, agreed with Johnson, explaining that the "no" votes come primarily from those people who know little or nothing about the requests. She added that more voter exposure gives a better representation of peoples' feelings at the polls.

Taldo felt that in this election the people said, "they can't stay in their budget now and they're always asking for more."

Taldo added that she felt some of the recent college board decisions also had a big effect on the vote.



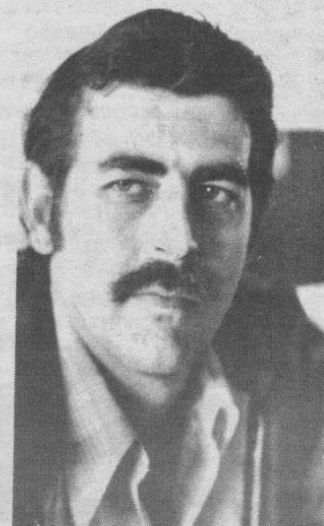
Brad Parrish



Misti Taldo



Taryn Johnson



Terry McCarthy

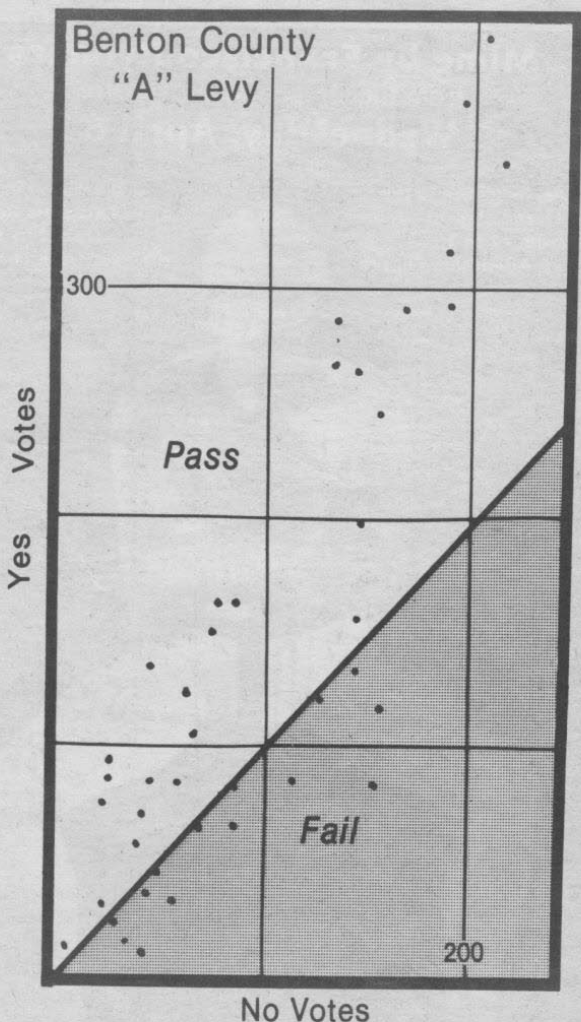


Diagram by Steve Lewis

**25 companies  
visit campus  
for Career Fair**

Representatives of over 20 major businesses and industries will be at LBCC on Wednesday, April 13, for the college's sixth annual Career Fair. Sponsored by the LBCC Student Employment Center, the Fair does not involve actual recruiting or interviewing by the companies, but does offer students a chance to learn about job opportunities in a certain career area and to ask about training programs, starting salaries and the employment outlook within a specific company.

The Fair will be located in the Takena Hall lobby, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with displays, product samples and informational brochures. About 25 companies or government agencies are participating this year, including banks, electronics firms, police agencies and manufacturing industries.

**Student Council  
Elections**

Tuesday April 26th  
Wednesday April 27th

**Deadline for submitting  
completed petitions and  
applications is Friday**

**April 18, 5:00 pm  
Student Organizations Office  
-CC 213-**

**Special Purchase  
-Double Primed-  
Stretched Canvas**

8x10 \$2.00  
12x16 \$2.50  
16x20 \$3.00

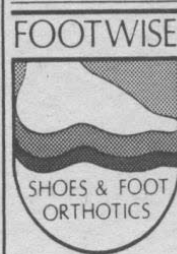
Artist Discount Card  
Available

TRY US FIRST

**THE INKWELL**

for a complete  
selection of art  
supplies

9:30 to 5:30  
Monday-Saturday  
752-6343



**2619 NW 9th - At Walnut  
Corvallis - 757-0875**

**A complete Birkenstock store  
for sales, repairs, resoling and  
custom adjustments.**

*First resoling FREE with sandal purchase*



© Birkenstock 1982

**Birkenstock**  
FOOTWEAR

**TEAM'S APRIL COUPON**

Save on name brand stereo  
for your home and car.



**Technics**



**SANYO**



Bring This Coupon and Save



**CAR STEREO**

- |   |               |                           |
|---|---------------|---------------------------|
| <b>PIONEER UKP-5600 MINI</b><br>AM/FM Cassette Deck             | LIST \$249.95 | <b>\$189<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>PIONEER UKP-7200 MINI</b><br>AM/FM Cassette Deck             | LIST \$239.95 | <b>\$179<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>SANYO FT-30 CASSETTE</b><br>Deck, Bass & Treble              | LIST \$269.95 | <b>\$209<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>SANYO FT-V88 CASSETTE</b><br>AM/FM, Push Button              | LIST \$179.95 | <b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>SANYO FT-C16 &amp; SP44</b><br>AM/FM Cassette & Speakers     | LIST \$219.95 | <b>\$139<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>SANYO FT-9 &amp; SP 721A</b><br>AM/FM Cassette & Speakers    | LIST \$299.95 | <b>\$169<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>PIONEER UKP-2000 &amp; AWARD</b><br>4020 Cassette & Speakers | LIST \$149.95 | <b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>PIONEER TS-695</b><br>6x9-in. Co-Axial Hi Power Speakers     | LIST \$149.95 | <b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b>  |
| <b>AWARD ACS-6920</b><br>6x9-in. Co-Axial Speakers              | LIST \$79.95  | <b>\$49<sup>95</sup></b>  |
| <b>JENSEN J2033</b><br>6x9-in. Tri-Axial II Speakers            | LIST \$179.95 | <b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>AWARD PSB-060 POWER AMP</b><br>Bass & Treble Controls        | LIST \$59.95  | <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>  |
| <b>SANYO PA 6030 POWER AMP</b><br>15 Watts per Channel          | LIST \$89.95  | <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b>  |



**HOME STEREO**

- |  |                |                           |
|--|----------------|---------------------------|
| <b>TECHNICS COMPLETE SYSTEM</b><br>Tuner, Amp, Cassette Deck,<br>Rack, Turntable, & Speakers | LIST \$1110.00 | <b>\$699<sup>00</sup></b> |
| <b>INFINITY RSA-OAK FINISH</b><br>Emit Tweeter Speakers                                      | LIST \$299.95  | <b>\$139<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>AWARD 1030D BEW MODEL</b><br>10-Inch 3-Way Speakers                                       | LIST \$149.95  | <b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b>  |
| <b>TECHNICS SL B30</b><br>Fully Auto T-Table w/Strobe  | LIST \$130.00  | <b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b>  |
| <b>TECHNICS SL D20</b><br>Direct-Drive Semi-Auto T-Table                                     | LIST \$150.00  | <b>\$114<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>TECHNICS RSM 255X</b><br>DBX & Dolby Solenoid Cassette                                    | LIST \$369.95  | <b>\$299<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>TECHNICS SA-212 RECEIVER</b><br>25 Watts/Channel  | LIST \$280.00  | <b>\$209<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>PIONEER A-7 AMP &amp; F-7 TUNER</b><br>70 Watts/Channel, Digital Scan                     | LIST \$775.00  | <b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>TECHNICS SH 8025 EQUALIZER</b><br>7 Band Graphic  | LIST \$150.00  | <b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b> |
| <b>DISCWASHER DISCSET</b><br>Record & Stylus Cleaner   | LIST \$24.95   | <b>\$19<sup>95</sup></b>  |
| <b>AUDIO TECHNICA 1-LT</b><br>P-Mount Cartridge  | LIST \$40.00   | <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>  |
| <b>SANYO MC 8 CASSETTE</b><br>Mini-Portable w/Headphones                                     | LIST \$35.95   | <b>\$25<sup>95</sup></b>  |

These coupon prices are below our regular low sale prices. This coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Prices Good 'Til April 30

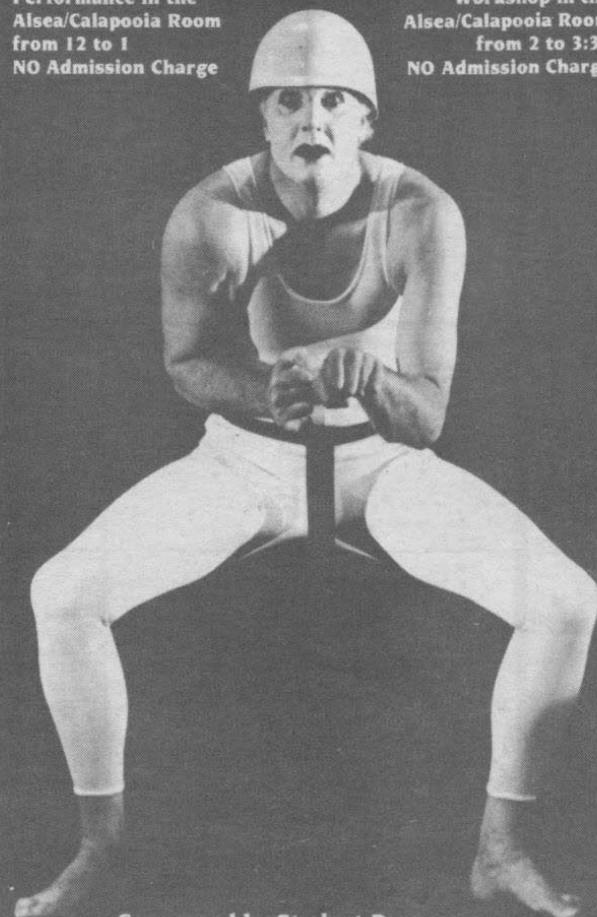
1225 E. Pacific Blvd. Albany 926-5900



**Mime by Francisco Rynders**  
from the Oregon Mime Theatre  
**Wednesday, April 6**

Performance in the  
Aisea/Calapooia Room  
from 12 to 1  
NO Admission Charge

Workshop in the  
Aisea/Calapooia Room  
from 2 to 3:30  
NO Admission Charge



Sponsored by Student Programs

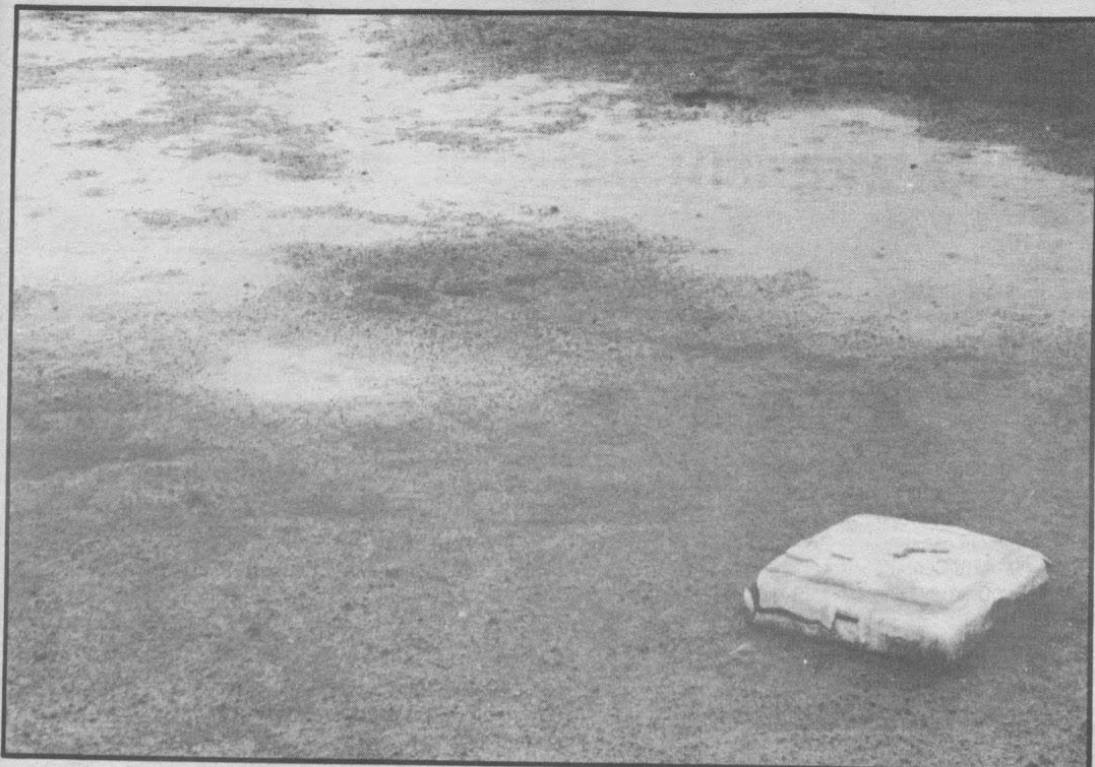


Photo by Stan Talbott

The only thing crossing second base last week was an earthworm as all LBCC baseball games were rained-out. The sun did come

out long enough on Monday for the Oregon State J.V.s to hand the Roadrunners a 9-8 loss.

## Track team earns high marks during rainy 'mini-meet' at Eugene

Cold rainy conditions greeted the LBCC men's and women's track team last Saturday in a non-scoring mini meet in Eugene.

Though Coach Dave Bakely felt the performances were mediocre, several athletes turned in good marks.

Sandy Singhose high jumped 5'1" and cleared the high hurdles in 15.7 seconds while Debbie King was

clocked at 2:29.8 in the 800 meters.

For the men, Dave Johnson equalled his best high hurdle time at 15-flat while Dave Bard ran the 5000 meters in 18:40.

Nate Olverson threw the javelin 204'11" while Russ Houck cleared the bar in the high jump at 6'1".

As for the weather, "It can't do anything but improve," said Bakely.

The squads even had to break while a sleet storm blew over.

As far as this season is concerned, Bakely feels that his team will do alright, though he will be able to

realize a lot more of what his team is made of after this weekend when they will take on Southern Oregon Saturday in a duel meet in Coos Bay.

## Budget committee meets to set next tax levy proposal

The LBCC Budget Committee will meet on April 11, 7:30 p.m. to recommend to the Board of Education the level of the next levy proposal, if any. Since the filing deadline for the May 18 election is April 13, the Board will move its regular April meeting up to

Tuesday, April 12 (instead of Thursday, April 14) in order to set the levy amount and get it on the ballot. Both meetings will be held in the Board Room on LBCC's Albany campus.

Questions about the impact of the levy defeat on LBCC's operations should go to Peter Boyse, Assistant to the President, at 928-2361, ext. 441.

## Sports sign-up slated

This year, Intramural Director Kathie Woods, has a long list of activities in store for students.

"We will have a co-ed softball league this year as well as a spring term tennis ladder," Woods said. "We also will have some three on three

basketball tournaments and afternoon Fun Runs."

Anyone interested in forming a softball team or signing up for other activities should contact Woods in the Activities Center.

**THE FIRST**  
**1**  
**ROUND**  
**TAVERN**

Enjoy our lunchtime special...  
**Every Monday 11 to 2**  
**2 for 1**  
**On Our Featured Sandwich**  
*(includes choice of soup or salad)*

**BACK AGAIN!**  
**Curtis Salgado**  
and  
**In Yo-Face Band**  
**Saturday 9 PM April 9**  
1425 Pacific Blvd.

**Colony Inn**

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

## Opinion

### Inconsistency continues

It's official! Athletes from LBCC will no longer compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Effective beginning the 1983-84 academic year, LBCC will become a member of the Northwest Athletic Association. The new league will include 20 schools from Washington along with the Oregon schools.

According to LBCC President, Thomas Gonzales, the Oregon schools that have been accepted are as follows: LBCC; Lane; Umpqua; Mt. Hood; and Chemeketa.

"The decision to make the move was prompted by myself," Gonzales said, "It was an inevitable decision because if we did not follow them (the other schools), then we would be left without a league."

When questioned Monday, Gonzales could not pinpoint the exact date of the decision, but he figured that it was approximately "three or four weeks ago."

The question arises, was the decision made before the March 10 LBCC School Board meeting?

Why was Gonzales as well as the rest of the board so concerned about going against OCCAA policy then—keeping the women's basketball team from going to the national tournament—when Gonzales had already gone against or was at least preparing to go against league policy by venturing into the Washington league?

Gonzales and the board were probably again concerned with how the voters would react if the women were allowed to travel nationally. As we all know now, it wouldn't have mattered anyway.

Now that we are not going to be members of the OCCAA next year, the inconsistency should continue.

If our baseball team qualifies for the National Junior College World Series, we should send them.

Dave Bakley also has some fine tracksters that will probably qualify for nationals. Why don't we let them go too?

It just goes to show that politics and athletics do not make a very good drink.

Stan Talbott—Sports Editor

**APRIL 7, 1983**  
**at 8:00 pm**

LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
ACTIVITIES CENTER

**PROCEEDS TO  
BENEFIT LBCC  
FOUNDATION**

**TICKETS: \$5.00**  
**Available at:**  
The Fishhook, Lebanon  
The Inkwell, Corvallis  
Les & Bob's Sporting Goods, Corvallis  
Mainly Miniatures, Corvallis  
French's Jewelers, Albany  
Campus & Community Services, LBCC  
& at the door, if available (Seating is limited).

**PORTLAND  
TRAILBLAZERS  
ALUMNI  
BASKETBALL**

THE BLAZERS ALUMNI VS. THE BENTON-LINN ALL-STARS

## Dear Crabby



Dear Crabby,

I ran out of gas between Tangent and Shedd on Highway 99. I tried to hitchhike to Tangent but no one would pick me up. I didn't have my address book so I couldn't call anyone.

So here I am in a phone booth in front of Dixie's Tavern in Tangent, sitting on a gas can, waiting for someone to rescue me. What should I do?

Sincerely,  
Stranded

Dear Stranded,

First of all, your hitchhiking techniques probably need improvement. Roll your pants up to your knees, unbutton your shirt to your navel and blow kisses to all the bikers as they leave Dixie's. This will almost guarantee one of them will stop. This may not result in a ride but it will spur training for the Boston Marathon early, and lo and behold you'll be home in no time!

Next time take the bus.

Sincerely,  
Crabby

## Public Judges LB's first annual car show

By Lisa Odam  
Staff Writer

Thirty-four cars were displayed in LBCC's first annual Car Show last Saturday and Sunday, coordinated by LBCC's Industrial Technical Society (ITS) Auto Body Chapter. The cars ranged from the years 1930 to 1982 which were entered by area residents. Judging categories, which were voted on by the general public, included favorite original, favorite modified and overall favorite.

First place in the favorite original category went to Leslie Wheeler of the Corvallis area with his 1940 Ford Pickup. Second place went to Bob Killon of the Salem area with his 1969 Camaro Z-28. Third place was a tie between Steve Traylor of Albany with

his 1965 Ford Mustang Convertible and Emma Morman, also of Albany, with her 1930 Model "A" Sport Coupe with rumble seat.

In the favorite modified category, first place went to Steve Bobb of Grand Round, Oregon, with his 1977 half-ton, low-rider Chevy pickup. Second place was a tie between Bob Janzen with a 1939 Plymouth two-door sedan and Arline Leising with his 1962 Chevy Nova two-door sedan. Third place went to Marc Johnson for his 1955 Ford half-ton pickup.

Steve Bobb won in the favorite overall category with his 1977 half-ton pickup.

Trophies were awarded in the favorite original and favorite modified categories with a plaque being awarded to the favorite overall car.

## Auto technology seeks cars for repair

The Auto Technology Department is preparing cars for the summer. Dave Carter, auto tech instructor, announced that the department is seeking cars that need repairs on air conditioning units or have problems with electrical circuitry, carburetion, and manual transmissions. They will also be doing alignments, clutch and

brake work.

Students in the auto technology program will be doing the work under the guidance of instructors.

The cost for repairs is a minimal lab fee plus the cost of parts, Carter said. Applications can be obtained in the Industrial/Apprentice office, IA141.

## Russian symposium sponsors plan benefit with film director Kramer

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

Oregon State University has picked up the \$5,000 grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities for the Russian lecture series "What About the Russians?" The symposium will be held on the OSU and LBCC campuses and at locations throughout the cities of Albany and Corvallis from April 23 to May 1. There will be no charge for the series, but there will be pre-registration.

In order to defray costs, the sponsors of the event will accept donations and have planned a benefit with film director Stanley Kramer on Monday, May 11.

A wine and cheese reception for Kramer will be held at the Corvallis Arts Center at 5:30. Then at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, Kramer's film, "On the Beach," will

be shown with comments from the director.

The 1959 classic, starring Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck and Fred Astaire, is based on Nevil Shute's novel about life after a nuclear bomb had been dropped. The characters are trying to wring the last drop of life before the inevitable end.

Kramer's films, which include High Noon, The Defiant Ones, Judgement at Nuremberg, The Caine Mutiny, Inherit the Wind, and Ship of Fools, have won 15 academy awards.

Each event costs five dollars for advance tickets and six dollars for tickets at the door. Tickets for the benefit and pre-registration can be obtained through the mail until April 8 by sending checks to 131 NW 4th St., Suite 65, Corvallis, Oregon, 97330.

## Latin American documentary series opens today

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

Weekly documentary films on a variety of issues concerning Latin America will be shown each Wednesday at 3 p.m., beginning today, in Forum 113. Subjects include women's studies, immigration, poetry, unions, poverty, anthropology, current history, politics, agriculture and foreign language.

The films are all documentaries produced by filmmakers from South or Central America and Mexico, said Paul Snyder, LBCC Media Specialist.

"Seldom do people in the Willamette Valley get exposed to foreign produced documentaries," Snyder said. "These films are alternative ways for students to get exposed to these issues."

Each film will be introduced by a member of the LBCC staff with a discussion following.

"If anyone is interested in study questions or incorporating the films directly into their curriculum, I will be happy to assist in this," Snyder said.

Funding for the films comes from a general grant from the Pacific Northwest International Intercultural Educa-

tion Consortium to promote international intercultural education.

The film this week is a 1973 color film from Ecuador called "The Sound of Rushing Water," directed by Ricardo Tankamash and Bruce Horowitz. The movie has English subtitles.

According to information provided by Snyder, in this film the Shuar people—formerly known as the Jivaro or Headhunter Indians—recount their centuries-long history of resistance to the Inca and Spanish Empires. It tells of their present efforts to maintain their cultural identity and traditions in the face of the colonizing influences and pressures for social integration from today's Latin American republics.

Produced by the Shuar people, this documentary report includes sequences showing the Shuar yaje ritual, the use of the blowgun, and Shuar family life. It will also include interviews with Shuar Federation leaders and a depiction of Shuar history and legends through paintings.

Anthropology instructor, Marti Rosenson will introduce the film and lead discussion afterwards.

## Community Calendar

### Wed. April 6

Bob Miller turns 41 today—Happy Birthday Bob!

Golf—Mt. Hood Invitational, 11 a.m., Gresham.

Chautauqua: Francis Reynders, Mime, noon-1, Alsea/Calapooia.

Christians on Campus Club, 1-2 p.m., Willamette.

Overeaters Anonymous Club, 1-4 p.m., Willamette.

Vet Center Representative, 2-3:30 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Mime Workshop, 2-3:30 p.m., Alsea.

Latin American Issues, 3-4:30 p.m., Forum 113.

Latin Am. Documentary Film, "Sound of Rushing Water," 3-4 p.m., F 113.

### Thurs. April 7

Hostile Client Training, 1-12:30 p.m., Willamette.

DPMA Club Meeting, 11-12:30 p.m., Willamette.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 1-3 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Men's Tennis, LBCC vs OSU, 3 p.m., Tennis Courts.

MESA Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette.

Men's Barbershop Chorus Class, 7:30-10 p.m., HSS-213.

### Fri. April 8

Golf—Lower Columbia, 1:30, Mint Valley, Longview.

Baseball, LBCC vs OSU JV, 3 p.m., Corvallis.

Casino Night and Auction, 5 p.m.-midnight, Commons.

### Sat. April 9

Baseball, LBCC vs U of O, 1 p.m., Eugene.

### Sun. April 10

Baseball, LBCC vs PSU JV, 1 p.m., Sckavone, Portland.

### Tues. April 12

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30, Willamette.

Baseball, LBCC vs Mt. Hood, 1 p.m.

Vets Employment Rep., 1-3 p.m., Commons Alcove.

High School Visitation, 2-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette.

Men's Tennis at OSU, 3:30.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

54 STUDEBAKER Pu. original cond. extreme restoration potential, original V-8, dash, drivetrain—no rust, all glass. Ext. 127 to see.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, \$35. 967-1093 after 5.

1979 ROUSTABOUT, camper for small or import Pu. Exc. cond. like new, smokey tinted bubble windows. Sleeps four, must see. \$2250 or best offer. (Albany) 327-2707 or 451-4443.

48 WILLEYS 4x4 Pu, 283 V-8, 3sp, high and low range trans., PTO winch, new tires, 16" 7.5LT. Runs great, good shape for a 48. Call weekdays in afternoon, 967-8682 ask for Jeff, \$1200 or best offer.

HANDMADE HARPSICORD, 1 year old, very beautiful piece. Death in family forces sale. 753-2801 eves.

BOB SEGER tickets—928-9117, Ron.

### WANTED

GOOD HOME for spayed female calico cat, 3 yrs. old. owner passed away. Very nice pet & companion for right person. 753-2801, eves.

### MISC.

GIVE AWAY large outdoor dog, good with children, friendly, exc. watchdog, obedient. After 5, Mary, 926-9677.

TUTORING in math, cobol, fortran, basic. \$5 hr. B.S. math, experienced. 928-1905.

FOR WEDDING PHOTOS, Hire the best. Choose the studio: Pacific West 757-8761.

STUDENT EMPL CENTER. PART TIME: Fry cook,

Lebanon; Cashier, Leb.; Housekeeper, Corvallis; Boat builder, Corv. FULL TIME: Accounting clerk, Corv.; Escrow Officer, Albany; Receptionist, Corv.; Engineering aide, Corv.; Resident advisor, Corv.; Live-in babysitter, Alb; Lifeguard, Alb.; Cab driver, Corv.; Medical assistant, Alb.

### PERSONALS

DRL—143—LDR.

PHIL K. I am in quite a stupor as confused as can be. I think you are super, but you don't see me, Green eyes.

I TELL you the truth, whoever hears my word and believes Him who sent Me has eternal life and will not be condemned; he has crossed over from death to life. John 5:24. Come my friends and drink from the fountain of living waters and you shall see the joy yet in this life. Love, the evangelist.

**Flapper Alley Tavern**  
6780 SW Philomath Blvd. Corvallis

presents

**Ladies Night Out**  
(for women only)

**Male Dancers from Las Vegas**

in one show only—limited to 200 guests  
8:00 PM April 6 Tickets \$4