

Commuter

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Bus loop may locate more funds

Money may continue to roll in for the support of the Linn-Benton Loop Bus System, it was learned this week.

LBCC, which records the largest percentage of riders on the loop bus, has \$2,820 available in next year's budget for the loop system, according to Bill Maier, LBCC Business Manager.

And Linn County, which had previously decided to discontinue their support of the loop system after July 1, found that they may have money available, too.

"It's still up in the air," said Shannon Willard, Linn County budget officer, but the county "may dedicate \$6,541 to the loop system."

She said the money would come from \$18,350 available to Linn County from the Public Transportation Division for funding of mass transit systems in small communities and rural areas.

This additional support would still leave the transit system about \$40,000 short of the \$116,000 needed to operate at full service after July 1.

Ray Jean, transit committee chairman and LBCC Facilities director, has named a subcommittee to evaluate several service-reduction proposals in an effort to operate within the reduced budget.

Get credits, experience with CWE

Many local organizations are offering cooperative work experience (CWE) for college credit this summer, according to Marian Cope, CWE coordinator at LBCC.

There are opportunities for students in the liberal arts fields such as sociology and psychology, P.E., teaching, law enforcement, health occupations, and technical fields Cope stressed.

A CWE summer job is a good way for students to gain experience in their major fields equivalent to the "sophomore block" of student teaching required at teachers' colleges, Cope said. Students receive 1 credit for every 30 hours of "successful work experience". CWE can also serve as a foot-in-the-door if a paid position opens up at a volunteer job site, Cope continued.

Moreover, because of reductions in the summer schedule these positions offer "an opportunity for students to complete a satisfactory summer schedule," she said.

(continued on page 8)

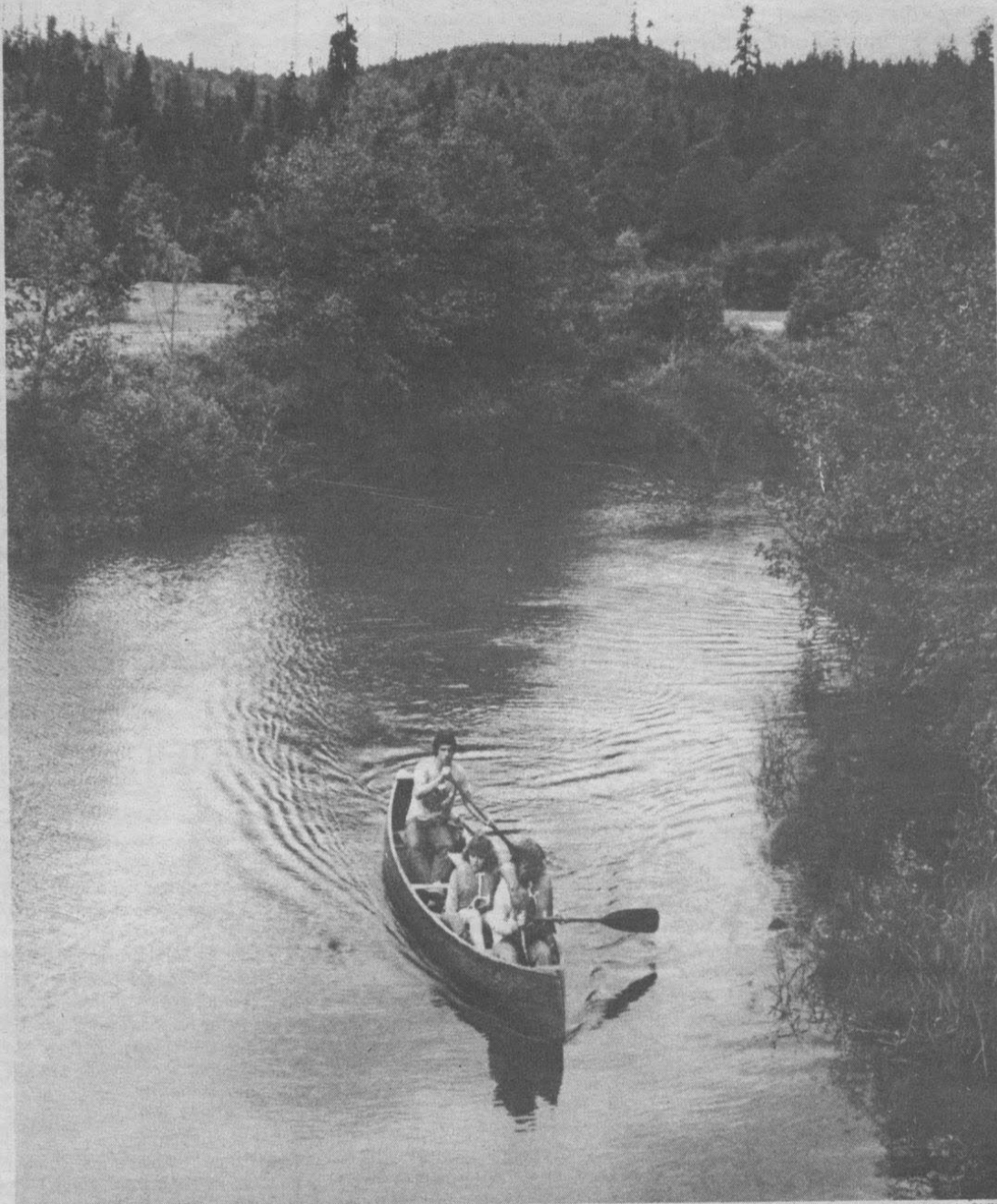


Photo by Kevin Shilts

Canoeing is just one pastime students may be looking forward to this summer. Here, Tammy Carpenter, Lynae Thorpe and Mike Shaw of Sweet Home, spend Memorial Day canoeing on Foster Reservoir

LB to graduate 675 students June 10

Linn-Benton Community College will confer 675 associate degrees and certificates at graduation ceremonies on Thursday, June 10, 7 p.m., in the college's Activities Center.

Dr. Jean Mater, a Corvallis businesswoman, consultant and vice president of Mater Engineering, Ltd., will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Mater was recently featured by "Oregon" Magazine as one of Oregon's 100 most powerful women and as a leader of Oregon's business community.

Sharon E. Reynolds, of Lebanon, LBCC business management, marketing and accounting student and

LBCC Student Association representative, will deliver the student address.

The traditional procession will be led by the Albany Scottish Pipes and Drums. Charles C. Brock, pastor of the Albany United Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and the benediction.

In addition, the Linn-Benton Community College Choir and the Community Chorale, both under the direction of LBCC vocal director Hal Eastburn, will sing two musical selections by Aaron Copeland.

A reception for graduates and their families will be held in Takena Hall immediately following the ceremonies.

Summer Reader's Theater: on the road

By Dave Mintz
Staff Writer

The Oregon Committee for the Humanities is sponsoring a travelling readers theatre group this summer that consists of LBCC instructors Jane White and Jane Donovan and a musician from Great Plains, Ore., Hobe Kyter.

The readers theatre production, entitled "An Oregon Patchwork—Folklore, Music and Memories," will be directed by Donovan.

Donovan will also be performing in the play along with White and Kyter. There are no other cast members.

Parts of the production will be taken from Donovan's winter term LBCC production "Oregon Landscapes: Earth, Sea, Sky!" But the summer production will include some new material as well.

"There will be more of a focus on folk songs in this show," said Donovan. "The folk songs of the pioneer's will be a more intricate part of the show."

The production is part of the Chautauqua '82 series sponsored by the OCH.

Like the winter term LBCC production, this one will deal with Oregon Folklore, Pioneer stories and Indian stories, and will feature more music.

"It's exciting for both Jane and me," said Donovan. "I've directed Jane in three readers theatre productions but never worked with her (on stage)."

"I feel privileged to have a part in the show," said White.

"I see this show as an opportunity for LBCC to have an impact on the community by bringing a program that reflects the history, folklore, folksongs and traditions of Oregon to Oregonians," White added.

The group will receive a \$1,500 grant from the OCH, which will be matched by LBCC in the form of services, such as bookkeeping, materials and clerical work.

Donovan, White and Kyter will each receive a stipend for their participation in the production.

"We will be mostly working with historical societies," said Donovan. "They will pay for publicity and hall space."

The performances are planned to take place in Gladstone, Coos Bay, Sweet Home, Brownsville and Philomath.

"We hope to present the rich diversity of personalities of people who helped to settle Oregon, and hook that tradition up with what's happening today," said White.

Spring '82 Tableau inside

Editorial

Involvement needed to guide LBCC's future

Being editor of the Commuter is a responsibility that has been rewarding—in terms of personal growth—but at the same time a demanding struggle.

Like any job taken seriously, it can be taken so seriously that it becomes a liability rather than an asset.

But this year at LBCC has been a turning point in my life. Especially in terms of self-discipline and achievement, but mostly because of the staff who have become the friends that made the difference.

The college—if personified—is also struggling through changes. It takes time and patience to get to know all of its quirks.

With LBCC's teen-years gone, it is with reluctance that the heavier burden of responsibilities inherent to maturity be accepted. Living beyond our means, no matter how good the intentions, isn't realistic.

Conditions for planning a community college were almost ideal in 1963. A joint effort by Linn County Chamber of Commerce and community leaders from Benton County was the first step taken that resulted in the college we have today.

The community wanted this college.

In 1966 the college district was formed. The next year 2,800 students attended LBCC's first classes.

When the \$6.1 million bond issue was passed in 1970 the ball really started to roll. Today more than 30,000 students are served by the college, 5,100 of them are full-time. LBCC is now the fifth largest community college in the state.

But with inflation pushing past the 12 percent mark the six percent limitation of the old tax base just isn't enough.

Many changes and modifications of the organization are going to be taking place this summer and next fall, especially if no support can be found for an 'A' levy.

It's the job of the students, staff and community members to make sure this institution meets their needs. The college's potential as a force for social change and betterment makes it worth fighting for.

The Board of Education's job is to breathe 'spirit' into policy, and thus, guide. Each individual member reflects the mien of the college both privately and publicly.

The duties of a president are not easy, but if people really are the "strength of an institution," open rapport and mutual respect are a must.

The defeat of the May 18 tax base may well have more impact on the lives of individuals than on the future of the college.

To meet the challenges of the future and cope with the changes that are being made, many people will have to adopt new methods of problem solving. But the security of old ways often blocks modification. No system is so perfect that it cannot be made better.

Reduced programs, staff and student populations are inevitable if the economy sinks lower and the state legislators make no move to remedy the real problem. The current funding system for community colleges.

The funding systems for all levels of education in this state are antiquated. Left neglected they are no longer fair, efficient or viable.

But it's always easier to make do with what you've got than create a new method. After all who can tell if a new way of doing things will work or not?

Keeping that in mind, I would like to wish next year's co-editors every success, and would urge staff, administrators, and community members to lend support to their valuable efforts.

Let's join together and get this 'A' ballot passed!

Pamela K. Cline
Editor



College Press Service
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Letter

Student speaks out on closing

To the Editor,

This is in reply to the closing of the Fireside Room May 26-28. This action, I feel, represents nothing more than a poorly planned power play by the new ASLBCC Student Council.

What the council fails to realize is that there is no way a group of people should be punished for a few

peoples' mistakes. Further it is nothing short of ridiculous to assume that those using the room should police others actions.

A relatively small problem, a bit of litter, is taking away an environment many people benefit from. The room provides a medium for relaxation which can be so needed after some

tough classes.

The Student Council needs to reassess their decision and choose a more intelligent path to solve a very small problem.

Phil Gilbert

Spring Days winners

Spring Days concluded its variety of fun-filled events with a multitude of winners.

The victors in the three categories of the hacky sack competition were: best single sacker, Jeff Ludlow; best doubles, Hue Nguyen and Tim Codington. The best freestyle sackers were Jeff Ludlow, Sherri Talbot, Jessie Martin, Michelle Mankin, and Jeff Jolma.

All winning sackers received \$5 gift certificates to the bookstore.

The 'on' and 'off' campus scavenger hunt was won by the team with the most points. The team which consisted of Jamie Agiduis, Mike McReynolds, Jon Carey, Brian McCarthy, Deb O'Conner, and Ronda Quigley received a \$20 gift certificate to Izzy's Pizza in Albany.

The all-campus picnic brought in \$258 and was put on by the food service department.

The round-robin student volleyball tournament was also held on Wednesday of Spring Days. The winning team was made up of Lisa Hidleon, Mike McReynolds, Gary James, Matt Brandis, Kristi Colew and Jeff Rosenbalm. Each participant received a \$3 gift certificate to the Santiam Room.

The air band competition, which was held on Thursday, was highlighted by the best single/duo act of Jamie Westbrook, who performed to "Long Night" from the Angel City album.

The best air band group consisted of Shirley Evers, Barbara Hackett, and Lillian Webb, who performed to "Singin' in the Kitchen Bangin' on the Pots and Pans," by Bobby Bare and family. Westbrook received a \$10 gift certificate, while the group effort received a \$20 gift certificate to Everybody's Record Co.

The frisbee football stars winning team consisted of Martin Schulz, Curt Rollins, Bob Galati, Pat Rhea, Darrin Helm and Jon Stogsdill, who all received free frisbees.

Wrapping up the week was the finals of the Battle of the LB Stars. First place team consisted of Mark Edwards, Bill Buckley, Jim Hegan, Brett Christopher, Gene Grapel, and Pat Spence, who each received \$10 and a first place medal. Second and third place teams received ribbons.

The Big Chief pie throwing which was held Friday was a smashing success. A total of 75 pies were thrown, earning \$450 for the student emergency loan fund.

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.

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1982 Celebrating 100 Years 1882

Students speak out on tax base failure, LBCC future

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

On May 18 voters rejected a proposed \$6.2 million tax base by some 4000 votes. The Commuter was interested in finding out what students thought were some of the reasons for the failure and what some of the consequences could be.

Donna Ekenberg, a business management major from Lebanon said she felt the promotion material was "too technical" and most people didn't know what they were voting for or what the consequences would be if it didn't pass. Ekenberg said she voted yes on the tax base and definitely feels her one vote had an impact, even though the measure "went down in a big way."

Ekenberg said she could identify

with those who voted against the base. Oregon's voting history shows that voters seldom vote yes on the first levy measure. But, instead wait until later elections to vote yes. In this way people feel like the college realizes it has to put together a reduced budget.

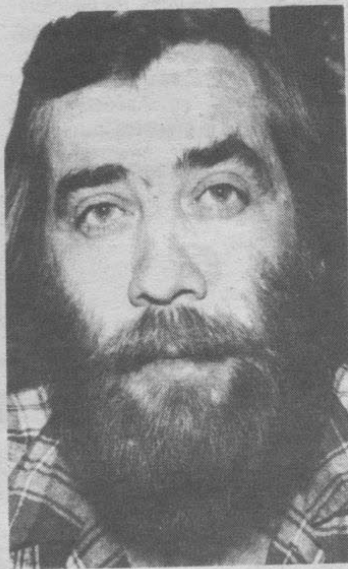
Ekenberg said that she felt the overall voter turnout was pretty good.

Mary Watkins, an elementary education major from Corvallis applauded LBCC's voter registration promotion booths. She feels the school did a "fantastic job" with its voter promotion. "I was never encouraged so much to vote." She added that people all over campus were talking about voting and her teachers went so far as to hand out voter registration cards in class. LBCC students "won't realize the consequences of not voting until they feel it," in the form of less class offerings, higher tuition, and lower quality instructors. Watkins feels LBCC is a great school and hopes that the students who don't support it by voting, will wake up when they start losing services and instructors—who may be friends.

"I never thought it would go down the tube that bad," said Wayne Newman, reacting to LBCC's tax base election failure. Newman, a business management major from Corvallis, said the 4000 vote disparity shows how much the economic situation has changed. People stop and look critically at anything that involves money, he said.

Newman felt the voter turnout was unexpectedly low, although LBCC gave good coverage to the voters con-

Street Beat



Wayne Newman

cerning the tax base. The college should keep the budget before the public eye, that way the issue doesn't have time to fade out."

Where to cut education is a tough question, Newman said, it's hard to find what you could term unnecessary in education.

Education in community colleges is "the best bargain in the country right now," said John Cheney, Albany

business management major and former National Park Service employee.

Cheney is being put through college by the Park Service. He said if the tax base fails higher tuition won't affect him but the loss of quality instructors will. Good instructors are hard to replace and if the college continues to cut instructors and chop programs, he said it will begin to lose its credibility.

With unemployment at an all time high in this area it's all the more important for LBCC to train unemployed people for other occupations, Cheney said. If the community allows the college to go down now—they'll end up paying twice as much later to bring it back.

Todd Thayer, a mechanical engineering major from Corvallis, voted no on LBCC's tax base because he felt LBCC goals were not in alignment with the needs of the community. He feels the community isn't getting as much of their money's worth as the college says they are. The college is trying to provide more services than the community wants at this time, Thayer said. LBCC needs to have better touch with the community to find out what they really want. Otherwise, according to Thayer, "a lot of money is foolishly spent."

This community is being asked to pick up an unfair portion of the financial burden, the students who benefit most directly from the college, should pick up more of the cost, said Thayer. Tuition at LBCC is "dirt cheap" and if students can't afford \$20 or \$40 more per term, they're in trouble. Tuition anywhere else is

twice that of Linn-Benton's, he said.

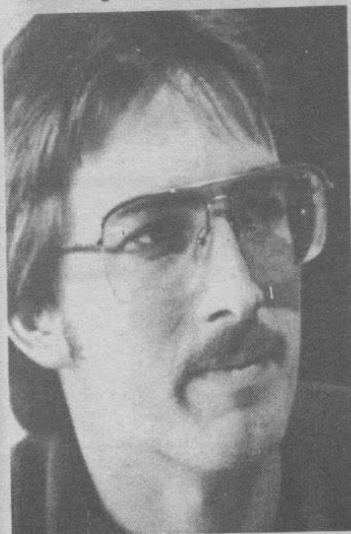
Thema Black, an accounting major from Sweet Home, feels LBCC should take a closer look at Sweet Home's levy passing strategies and apply it to preparing for their next levy measure.

In fact, if she hadn't been going to LBCC, Black said her parents would have probably voted no on LBCC's tax base. The college didn't emphasize what the taxpayers would be paying for, she said.

Its hard to present a budget as complicated as LBCC's, but Black still feels the college should have published detailed diagrams or something statistical that would have shown the public just where all this money would be spent.



Mary Watkins



Todd Thayer

Business students win honors

Eight LBCC students competed in the National Career Conference held April 25 through May 2 in New York City.

Over 1,200 students were in attendance according to Jay Brooks, DECA advisor.

LBCC student Ray Correia still managed to come up with an impressive national first place in hotel/motel management despite the tough competition.

Competing against 127 top students across the nation, Doug Schiller took home a national third place in food marketing.

Other students fairing well for LBCC were Al Holman and Fred Fica, both making finals in industrial marketing.

Becky DeLeon, Vicky Walker and Perry Liqterink all achieved a minimum competency certificate. DeLeon competed in food marketing and Walker and Liqterink were in restaurant management.

Arlie Bell also scored well in management decision making—merchandising.

Math requirements change

The Oregon Mathematics Education Council has made a recommendation to the State Board of Higher Education that three years of high school math be completed in order to graduate.

According to Lynn Exton, LBCC math instructor, the Legislature felt that since high school and community colleges receive funds to teach these classes that the universities shouldn't be teaching the same sub-

ject matter.

The Legislature is trying to start a "trend to stop teaching remedial mathematics," said Exton.

"Taking three or four years of math in high school really helps," she said.

If the universities and colleges do raise the entrance requirements, high schools should pass it on to students to help prepare for the work, said Exton.

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Attending college gets harder for single moms

Unmarried mothers are finding it harder and harder to attend school and remain on welfare due to state budget cuts.

"Once you are in the JOBS program, there is no way out," commented Rita Lambert, LBCC Financial Aid director.

The JOBS program is used to get

people off welfare. Sometimes this means taking a job that might pay only minimum wage.

"Sometimes a caseworker might require you to check into 20 jobs a week," Lambert said.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Financial Aid Department sponsored a conference for women faced with the problem of either going to school

or getting a job.


"Sometimes if a woman decides to stay in school she will risk losing her medical coverage," Lambert said. "Because they get medical coverage is the only reason they stay with the (Welfare) program."

The JOBS program also helps with child care and transportation cost, but only after the clients have found a job. Many caseworkers are very hard pressed to get the mother out of school and out finding a job.


"Caseworkers are very hard on their welfare contacts," Lambert commented. "It is especially bad in Linn and Benton counties."

Lambert is now sending information to Linn County representative Liz VanLeeuwen on the situation. Lambert said that ADC (Aid-to-Dependent-Children) mothers should get in contact with their state representatives. They can also contact Lambert for a JOBS questionnaire

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Micki Hanson

Micki Hanson enjoys challenge and change

By Jeanne Vaissade
Staff Writer

Micki (Margaret) Hanson's adventure with a new life style began three years ago when she enrolled at LBCC.

Micki was defined as an "older" student—her last formal schooling had ended 25 years before.

Following a divorce that year, Micki was looking for a second career. She had been out of the job market for 10 years.

"I felt excited about the new chapter in my life," Micki said. "I thought I knew what I wanted, but that isn't the way it turned out."

Micki had worked at the Benton County Mental Health Department

(Kairos House) for a few months just prior to her return to school. The experience helped her to decide to pursue a new career in Christian counseling.

That changed, however, when she discovered the Graphics Arts Department at LBCC.

"I kept seeing people with illustration boards and tackle boxes full of graphic and art supplies. My curiosity led me to the Introduction to Graphics class, and I decided to change my major," said Micki.

She received an Associate of Science Degree in graphics in June of 1981, but another new interest discovered while at LBCC led her to return to school as a journalism ma-

For the past school year she has worked as a staff writer and office manager of the Commuter.

With the help of her training in the two fields, Micki earned an appointment with the International Correspondence Institute in Brussels, Belgium.

The ICI is a Christian publishing house printing educational material in 50 languages and serving 145 countries.

The approval of her visa by the Belgium government is the last legal step toward Micki becoming a volunteer graphics missionary serving under the authority of the Assemblies of God Church, Foreign Missions Department.

Micki will work in the art department doing layout, paste-up and relating production work.

"I plan to get a bicycle and ride through Luxembourg and the French countryside on weekends," Micki said.

Learning fluent French and communicating with the people are top priorities with Micki.

Her living quarters will be an apartment shared with one or two other workers.

"Life changes when you leave the United States. It is a challenge just to live in a different culture. I expect changes. I wonder where I'll want to go after my stay in Brussels is over," Micki said.

Chemistry teacher enjoys LBCC, long-time dream becomes a reality

By Micki Hanson
Staff Writer

In the corner stands a harpsichord. From the ceiling a model of an icosahedron, a 20-sided geometric solid, dangles over a bulletin board covered with pictures of bagpipes, chemistry trivia, and a button that says in Gaelic "Tha Gaidhlig beo" Gaelic lives.

Next to the bulletin board hangs a large theatre marquee poster extolling the wonders of "Carter the Great," Houdini's prodigy.

On the opposite wall is a woodcut from Nepal, and next to the door hangs a beautiful hand-made Honduran mahogany clock, that he made.

David Benson's office reflects his many faceted personality.

Soft-spoken and articulate, Benson has the ease and self-confidence of a man who has reached his goal in life—to be a chemistry teacher.

Benson decided to be a chemistry teacher when he was in the fourth grade.

"Now I am one," quips Benson, clad in his white lab apron. "And I enjoy my students immensely."

Benson, who has been at LBCC for six years, also teaches scientific glass-blowing.

He got into glass-blowing while a graduate student at OSU. He was working on air-sensitive boron compounds that had to be handled in a vacuum line, and he needed a unit that looks like a jungle-gym built out of glass. All the little parts had to be hand-blown, he said.

The unit was too large to manufacture in one place and then move, so Benson's first project was to build one himself.

It took several months to develop the skill in glass-blowing. Most difficult was sealing all the little pieces of glass together and making them air-tight for the vacuum,

said Benson. The vacuum line is still at OSU.

When asked about his hobbies, Benson's hazel eyes sparkled behind his glasses. He likes to work with his hands and also enjoys music. He does silver-smithing, clock-working and woodworking. He has quite a collection of antique woodworking tools.

"I play all the concert woodwinds and several keyboard instruments, but I think my favorite instrument is the bagpipe," said Benson. "They're a lot of fun."

He started to play the bagpipe in junior high school.

Benson plays with the pipe band in Albany, which has played for the graduation ceremonies at LBCC for the past several years.

When asked how he learned silver-smithing, Benson stroked his dark curly beard and replied that he was self-taught. When he was 12 years-old, Benson explained, his father took him out to the garage with several pieces of silver and a torch, showed him how to solder and said: "You're on your own."

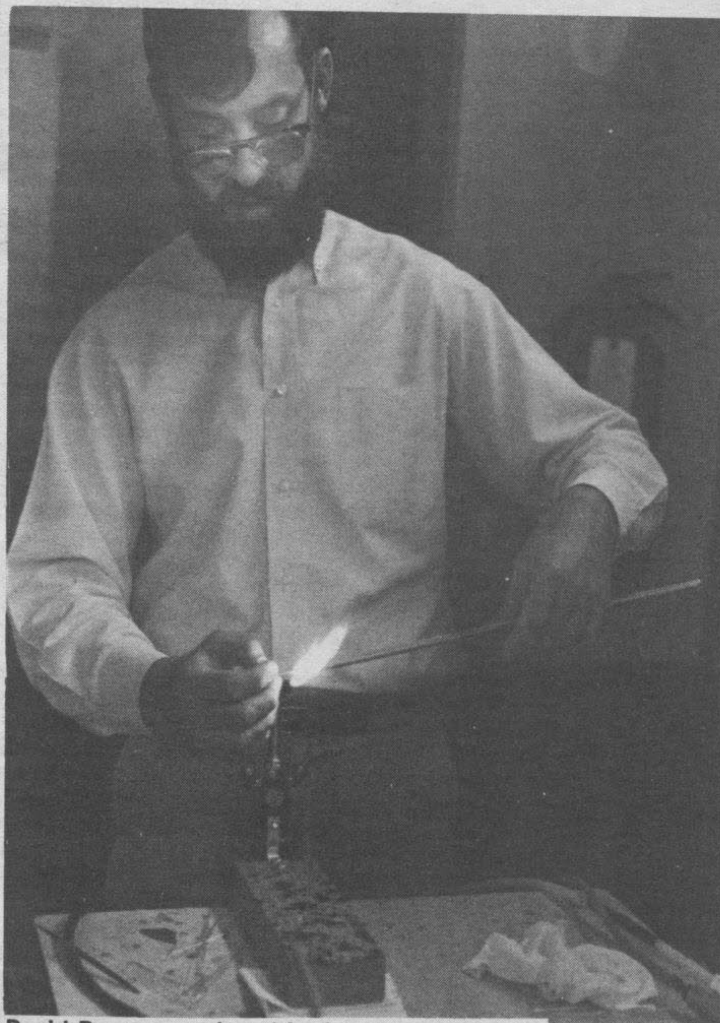
When he was in the fourth grade he took up playing the recorder. Now he plays medieval music with a group of recorder players in Salem. Most of the music they perform was written in the 1500s.

Sometimes the group plays for weddings, and they have played at the Albany Arts Festival.

"Music is good therapy, it's virtually impossible to play music and think about anything else," said Benson.

On the wall of his chemistry lab hangs this chemist's creed, written in 1669:

"The chymists are a strange class of mortals, impelled by an almost insane impulse to seek their pleasure among smoke and vapour, soot and flame, poisons and poverty, yet among all these evils I seem to live so sweetly, that may I die if I would change places with the Persian King."



David Benson works with glass-blowing tools.

Novak brothers win reunion battle

By Les Chandler
Staff Writer

In two weeks Joseph Novak and his brother, Sebestyen, will be reunited after a 21 year emigration battle.

Joseph received a telegram May 10 stating his brother had been granted permission to emigrate to the United States.

"Sebestyen suffers from high blood pressure," explained Joseph. "We hope his health will improve living in Oregon. Sebestyen visited me two years ago and his health did improve but after returning to Hungary it deteriorated further."

Joseph, who lives in North Albany and is a naturalized citizen himself, is on the LBCC Board of Directors and the Republican nominee for the Oregon House of Representatives 36th district.

He has been battling the U.S. and Hungarian governments since 1980 to gain emigration visas for Sebestyen, his wife Matilda and their two

children.

At first the U.S. refused to grant Sebestyen an entry visa.

"I sent a petition containing 3,500



Joseph Novak

signatures to Sen. Mark Hatfield from Oregon. Hatfield presented the petition to President Reagan, who granted Sebestyen and his family humanitarian parole visas," said Joseph.

While this action was taking place, Sebestyen's exit visa from Hungary expired. Senators Robert Packwood and Hatfield then sent letters to the Hungarian government asking it to reconsider its decision, which it did earlier this year.

When Sebestyen and his family arrives in the U.S. they will live in Albany where the First Assembly of God Church has been holding a custodial position for him for the past two years.

"I emigrated to the U.S. Dec. 11, 1957 at 11:45 p.m." recalled Joseph. "I had to overcome the same custom and language barriers that Sebestyen will face. We Novaks are outgoing, we smile often and greet people warmly. Before long Sebestyen and his family will feel at home."

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West lacks Europe's venerability- but generates a dynamism all its own

By Mike Darke
for the Commuter

People often ask me what do I find different about living here? Today I will attempt to provide something of a reply to that question, but first may I say I have enjoyed the experience and have never once felt particularly homesick. But this may be because one knows one is here only for a year and is therefore mentally prepared.

However, there have, of course, been the occasional evenings when I would have appreciated meeting a few old faces over a few pints in the "local."

Space and time do now allow me to provide an analysis of the differences I find and so I trust you will accept them only as statements. They might provoke some reflections.

The most fundamental difference I think is the relative newness of the western United States. As I travel I find it hard to come to terms with the fact that its development has occurred all within the space of about 150 years.

It all seems so new when one is used to travelling through Europe and its centuries of history and it has certainly helped to revive my interest in those "Cowboy and Indian" movies that I watched as a kid.

I suppose, too, the extensive use of wood as opposed to stone building materials add to the authenticity and newness of the West and thus reinforce the environmental differences between the area and Europe.

As to those precise differences between Britain and the United

States there are many. But I'll try to briefly mention a few:

People here interpret events as either "black or white." There are no shades of grey or what we might call areas for compromise. As people, your decision-making processes appear to be much more precise and to leave less room for interpretation. Your laws, paradoxically, allow more scope for rebuttal or appeal.

The educational curricula is much more tightly programmed than in Britain and the grading process is much structured, which while having certain merits does not do justice sometimes to the student who has initiative. At the end of the day, however, he or she probably still comes out at the top. Furthermore, the credit system is virtually unknown in Britain, and thus once you start a course it is a once and for all effort. Should you fail, you have to go back to the beginning again, but often there is no second chance.

People drive every where here and around towns while in Britain it is traditional to walk between shops. Thus downtown areas, at least in the daytime, tend to "live more" or to have a "spiritual atmosphere" that is not common in American towns, at least as far as my experience goes. Moreover, the use of the word "city" offers a misnomer. In Britain this is reserved for either ancient ecclesiastical towns or large industrial towns of a quarter of a million people or more.

What I do like here and will certainly miss are the shopping hours. In Britain, shops generally open at 9 a.m.

and close at 5:30 p.m. In other words, there is little evening shopping and neither is there any on Sunday. In fact, it makes me wonder how people do manage to shop back home.

I also find your shops are more consumer-minded and store assistants interested in the customers' needs. In Britain, the general impression one gets in a store and particularly in a supermarket is that the customer is a nuisance and this is often more so in a restaurant. Eating out in Britain is an experience to be avoided. Although there are some decent places, it's expensive as is the cost of living.

It is difficult to make straight price comparabilities because exchange rates don't fully reflect internal price differences and some goods you buy in the market place here are "publicly provided in Britain," such as health care. However, on the whole it is considerably cheaper living here, especially if you buy on "specials," and I certainly feel financially better off. But it should be stressed that living in Europe is generally more expensive than in the United States (please note in Britain, sales tax is 15% and that is lower than in the rest of the Common Market countries).

Overall, it is difficult to summarize objectively and concisely the differences I have found between life here and in England, some of which are fundamental and some cosmetic.

Your voluminous number of radio and television stations, competing TV weather forecasters, no drinking



Mike Darke

under 21 (in England its 18 years) and the proliferate shootings all add up to make life different. Drugs, too, appear prevalent, but one has to recognize that every country has its negative points, including my own where we have in particular growing problems concerning teenage hooliganism and increasing violence although women still feel free to walk at night.

As I remarked at the beginning, I have enjoyed living here and would indeed like to return for I think your society has a dynamic that makes it distinct from Europe, but I'm not sure whether I could settle here permanently for Europe has a heritage that I think I might miss. But that is only a personal feeling and is not intended as a slight. If I could afford to fly the Atlantic regularly it would probably not be too important.

(I should like to express a personal thank you to Penny Gillispie who each week has given her time to kindly type the draft of each article).

Freeze

March to protest nukes

By Les Chandler
Staff Writer

Saturday, June 12, at 11:30 a.m. the Concerned Citizens of Albany will sponsor a rally to support a nuclear arms freeze.

The rally will commence with a brown bag picnic at central school, 9th and Ellsworth streets, and then at 2 p.m. participants will join in a "Walk For Survival" to the Linn County Court House.

At the court house representatives from Physicians For Social Responsibility, the Steelworkers Union, church and community leaders will speak. The last fifteen minutes will feature an open mike for citizens to express their views on nuclear arms freeze proposals.

"You don't have to be for the nuclear arms freeze to participate. You need only be a concerned citizen," said Linda Eastburn, an LBCC instructor and member of Albany's Concerned Citizens.

The Albany rally is being held in unison with the opening of the United Nations Nuclear Disarmament Conference in Washington, D.C. June 12.

When the Corvallis Walk For Survival was held, 500 people were expected, and 3,000 showed up. This illustrates how people are starting to be concerned about the administration's views on a limited nuclear confrontation.

"Our concerned citizens group is made up of people who believe in the American way of life and wouldn't do anything to sacrifice our country's security," said Eastburn, "But we also believe that depending on nuclear arms is false security," she said.

During the rally a petition will be circulated which will put the nuclear arms freeze on the November ballot, if 50,000 signatures are collected nationwide.

"We will get the signatures," said Eastburn, but added there will be a lot of money opposing the bill.

The Albany Walk for Survival is endorsed by Albany Mayor Donald Brudvig, City Councilman Marv Saxton, former Linn County Health Service Administrator Mike McCracken, Citizens Action for Lasting Security, the Rev. Charles Brock, United Presbyterian Church, and Albany Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament.

Volunteers sought to work in forest camps this summer

By David Mintz
Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service's Detroit Ranger District is looking for volunteers to help with various tasks this summer.

Also the Bureau of Land Management's Salem district is looking for people to serve as campground hosts this summer.

All positions are volunteer only. No paid positions are being offered at this time.

The Detroit Ranger District is looking for about 10 people. The only requirement, according to Gary Mills of the Detroit Ranger Station is that "the people who volunteer be willing to make a commitment of at least one weekend a month."

He added that even though the positions don't pay, the work still needs to be done.

Information and applications can be obtained by calling Gary Mills or Gary Harris at the Detroit Ranger District, 854-3366.

The calls must be made between 7:45 and 11:45 a.m. or between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The campground hosts sought by the Bureau of Land Management will also be unpaid positions.

But the hosts will receive free camping privileges in exchange for the work they do.

This work could include collecting fees and serving as representatives of the Bureau of Land Management.

The campgrounds with host programs are Fisherman's Bend and Elkhorn Valley near Mill City, Yellowbottom near Sweet Home and Alsea Falls in Benton County.

For more information write the BLM Salem District office, 1717 Fabry Road SE, P.O. Box 3227, Salem, Oregon 97302, or call 399-5646.

Funds raised for grand piano

By John Tavener
Staff Writer

The LBCC Foundation has plans for a grand addition to the community of Albany and LBCC, if they can raise enough money.

The foundation is trying to raise funds to purchase either a seven-foot grand or a nine-foot concert grand piano. The cost of either of these pianos will be between \$20,000 to \$25,000.

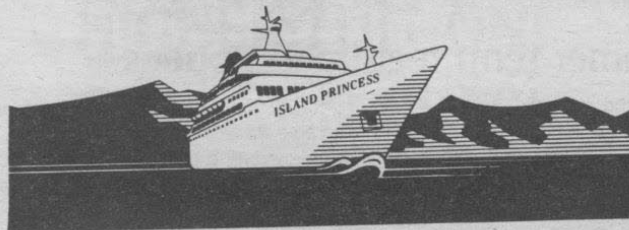
The foundation held a benefit banquet last month to raise money for the fund. According to Bill Siebler, LBCC director for resource development and the foundation's executive director, it was a great success.

Forty-six people attended the event which was held at Tucker Music Co. in Albany. Dinner was served and prepared by members of the foundation board of trustees, including LBCC President Thomas Gonzales.

The \$25-per-plate dinner raised approximately \$1,500 which included about 20 other separate donations.

"One highlight of the evening was when one person changed his personal donation from \$25 to \$250," added Siebler.

With the money from the dinner the foundation has now raised a total of \$7,500 for the piano. Plans are already being made for two other fund raisers in the fall.



| | | |
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Gonzales: From little town in Colorado to LBCC

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

A circle of mountains, complete with cascading waterfalls, surrounds most of the valley. A picturesque small town of 1,000 people sits nestled in a corner.

It's an old mining town that looks like the Swiss Alps," recalls President Thomas Gonzales of his hometown—Durango, Colorado.

Born 40 years ago as the second of three children, Gonzales remembers lots of snow and skiing as a child.

"It wasn't unusual for three feet of snow to fall in one day," he said.

His father was a barber and his mother owned a restaurant in the town. "My mother retired years ago, but my father is still working at 86," Gonzales said proudly.

In the eighth grade, Gonzales and family moved to Grand Junction, Colorado, a town the size of Corvallis, where he attended high school the size of Crescent Valley High.

His parents were very supportive of his education but didn't push him into college. He credits a high school history teacher who doubled as his wrestling coach as the one who made certain he furthered his education.

"He got me a scholarship and paved the way into college," Gonzales said.

However, like many high school graduates, Gonzales had no map for his future.

"When I was younger I had no idea what I wanted to be," Gonzales said. "I knew I wanted to do something worthwhile. I didn't see myself working in the mines—I wanted to use my mind more. I thought of engineering, but it wasn't people oriented."

Gonzales received a B.A. in industrial art from Colorado State College in 1962. One of his first jobs was

teaching high school industrial arts in La Grange, Wyo. "I was only 20 when I started, no more than a few years older than my students, and I must have looked 16," he said with a smile.

He continued to work with people throughout his career in the community college system, which began

received a doctorate in community college administration and organizational behavior from the University of Colorado.

"I knew I had to have a doctorate in order to work in high level positions," he explained. "I wanted to learn more about the community college system

zales said.

Last fall, he began the presidency of LBCC in a time of crisis. The 'B' levy had failed to pass the previous summer and a massive state deficit promised another crushing blow to the college's already tight budget.

More money had to be cut and Gon-

an increased tax base for the college, but it was defeated May 18.

Gonzales slated management for re-organization—a move most community colleges in this region went through two to three years ago. And he is pushing again for passage of an 'A' levy for increased revenue.

"The president balances the pressures of the job with varied activities and interests.

"I love fly-fishing and backpacking—things my father and I used to do in Durango," Gonzales said.

He also enjoys the many garage sales in his new home town of Corvallis. "I love to browse," he said.

As a result of his garage visits he is becoming an antique enthusiast, an interest that blends well with his collection of old Thunderbirds and Model A Fords.

"I have one car here in Oregon—a '57 T-Bird. It's fun, right from the 'American Graffiti' movie. You know, the white one with the blonde in it?" Gonzales.

Reading is another diversion, although he admits that he now only has time for professional journals.

The Oregon weather has been a challenge getting used to, especially when compared to the sunny days of Colorado. But Gonzales has adjusted. "I'm too busy to miss the sun," he said.

Reflecting on the completion of his first academic year at Linn-Benton, Gonzales said: "This is a good, quality institution and I will continue to try to build the same. I'd like to see people work together more as a unit. People build the strength of a college."

Despite the disappointment over the budget, Gonzales maintains a strong personal optimism. "My life has been a series of events which have been productive. As life goes on, it has worked out well. I feel good about the future."



Thomas Gonzales and his 1957 Thunderbird

Photo by Kevin Shiltz

when he was hired by Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne as a counselor. Since then he has served as a dean of students, a consultant to the Wyoming Higher Education Council, and as a staff member with various institutions. He came to the conclusion that community colleges were where the action is. In 1975 he

so I went into a special program designed to train deans and presidents."

He recalls the time spent in pure academia a real pleasure.

"The transition to this job has been a sequence of events in my professional career coupled with a commitment to community colleges," Gon-

zales' job has been to do the cutting.

At the special Legislative session this past winter he lobbied with other members of the board of education for funding considerations for community colleges. The cuts, which could have gone as high as 14 percent, were held to nine percent. Then Gonzales campaigned hard to pass

New food service manger

Neville 'gets feet wet' in first year

By Michelle LeMay
Staff Writer

Gene Neville said he's spending his first year at LBCC just "getting my feet wet."

As the new food service manager he said he's continuing the on-going operation rather than making changes.

Neville has worked in food services for approximately 15 years. The past three and one-half years working at the College Inn Residence Hall in Corvallis.

An advertisement in the Gazette-Times drew him to the job opening at LBCC. He said he prefers working directly with the college, rather than with a contractor.

Neville said that LBCC offered more job stability, but he added "the way things are going now, I don't know about that."

"I like it much better (at LBCC) because of the variety. It's challenging." He listed cashier operations, catering, room reservations and operation of the Camas Room Snack Bar as examples of the variety.

Neville said his "one single headache" are the work-study students. "The turn-over rate is



Stuart Neville

higher than it should be," he explained.

The Culinary Arts Department and food services are two separate divisions. But Neville said there is a great deal of cooperation between the two.

"There is a lot of give and take," he explained. "We relate well, even though there are two separate goals. We work well with each other."

Food services does the ordering for Culinary Arts. When short of workers, the culinary art students have made soup for the Camas Room and in turn the baker has made pastries for the culinary arts students.

Neville said the failure of the tax base probably won't affect food services.

"Food services operate out of auxiliary funds, not general fund dollars," he explained. Of course a drop in enrollment would drop sales, he added.

Neville feels that financial aid cuts could easily reduce the number of work-study students, but he won't know for sure until fall term.

Summer term registration opens

Summer term registration at Linn-Benton Community College begins June 7 for non-credit classes and June 14 for credit classes.

LBCC maintains an open admission policy during summer session. Those taking fewer than 12 credits are not required to apply for admissions, and students taking 12 or more credits need apply only if they plan to continue full time fall term or are interested in a program where enrollment is limited by the college. Registration hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

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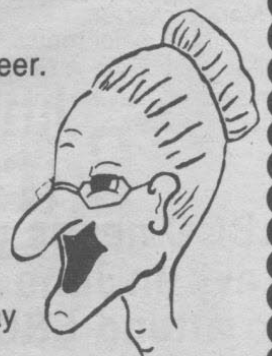
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Trivia buffs bloom on trip to desert

By Micki Hanson
Staff Writer

What are the seven faces of Dr. Lao?

And what do they have to do with a GS 199 course?

Trivia was the warp of humor that wove the lives of 18 students and two instructors into an esprit de corps during the four-day Alvord Desert Ecology field trip earlier this month.

The students explored the desert flora and fauna at and around the Malheur Field Station, as well as the fertile imaginations of LBCC biology instructors of Richard Liebaert and Stephen Lebsack.

Roads were dusty and distances great as the two vans bounced down desert back roads to view at least 50 different species of birds and animals.

To pass the time between pronghorned antelope, golden eagles and whipped-tailed lizards, the students in each van tried to stump the other with movie and TV trivia.

Liebaert and Lebsack were astonishing in their knowledge of desert environment, but their knowledge in trivia was truly mind-boggling.

On a side road in the Catlow, Liebaert pulled over a stopped. Choking in a cloud of dust, the other van pulled along side and unrolled the window, wondering what new bird had been spotted.

Liebaert, eyes glistening with excitement, was sure he had them this time.

"In the series 'Leave it to Beaver' what was the dog's name?"

Not to be outdone, Lebsack's crew had one ready for Liebaert and company: "In Family Affair, what was the little girl's doll's name?"

The home of 20-mule-team Borax and Soap Lake brought up many interesting facts about the endangered fish, the Alvord chub, and a political figure everyone knows.

As the crew soaked their hot, aching muscles in the Alvord Hot Springs they wondered, who was the girl from Uncle?

Lisa Carpenter, Corvallis, especially liked the soothing waters of the hot spring.

Back at the field station after dinner there was free time to play volleyball, pool, take walks or just visit with "desert rats" from other Oregon community colleges.

After viewing a brilliant watercolor sunset, Liebaert set up the spotting scope and explored the world of astronomy. The four moons of Jupiter were visible as were the bands of Saturn.

That, of course, brought up the question of Krypton, and who was

Superman's first love, and what was Superman's father's name?

The avid bird-watchers in the group were up at five in the morning to go out to the marsh.

To Lebsack and Liebaert, this was their favorite time to enjoy the solitude of the marsh and to hear the sounds of the many birds there.

Sunday morning, on their way home, the group went to geologic formations where it was almost guaranteed they would see some rattlesnakes.

They weren't disappointed. The snakes were everywhere—in the rocks and under the sage brush.

A pair of ravens had built a nest well protected in the rocks. They're no fools. No predator would snatch their open-beaked babies with those guardians of the desert shaking their ominous sounding tails at them.

Brett Madrell, Corvallis had always wanted to raise a baby raven, but felt that was not the right time to climb up to get one.

Stuart Warner of Skagway, Kathy Witt and Kiersten Glaeser of Albany, and David Still of Corvallis said they were quite impressed with the rattlesnakes.

After that experience everyone was very careful where they put their feet. The rattlers are so well-camouflaged with the light and shadow patterns under the sage brush they can't be seen even when you know they are there.

The trip held many firsts for Lebanese student Hana Saboune. This was her first visit to a desert, the first time she saw a porcupine and the first time she had eaten pancakes.

Said Linda Quigley, Albany, "I always thought the desert was dead. I never realized it had so much wildlife."

Christy Martin, Corvallis, said she

really enjoyed the dry weather.

"I lived half of my life out here in Eastern Oregon and took the open country for granted," she said. "I've learned to look at geographic forma-

tions, birds and animals and have learned more in these four days than I had in the 10 years I lived here."

But, back to the real problem. What are the seven faces of Dr. Lao?



Photo by Micki Hanson

No one knows the meaning of this Indian pictograph near the Alvord Desert, which, by the way, is well guarded by rattlesnakes.

HIGHER TUITION! PROGRAM CUTS!

What will LBCC students be faced with next fall?

If you're looking for an answer, or have questions of your own concerning LBCC's financial future, then visit the Aisea/Calapooia Room at noon on Friday, June 4. LBCC President, Thomas Gonzales, Dean of Business Affairs, Vern Farnell, and several Board of Education members including Herb Hammond and Joseph Novak, will be present for a question and answer period.

One of the major topics to be discussed during the forum is the upcoming A Levy. What is the A Levy? Come and find out, it may be your ticket to school next fall.

LBCC needs your vote for the A Levy on June 29. And if you plan to attend LBCC next year, YOU need your vote!

Baseball, tennis players honored

By Steve Irvin
Staff Writer

It was banquet time for LBCC's baseball and tennis teams last week—time for awards and reflections on the past season.

Mark Stathas was voted by the baseball team as the Most Valuable Player, Dave Lenderman the outstanding pitcher, and Mike Hackbart and Mark Feller as the most improved players.

The Mike Keck Award, given for leadership, dedication, personal

sacrifice and total effort for team success, was awarded to Joel Stolsig.

The Wade Davis Award was given by Coach Dave Dangler to Tracy Ochoa and Rick McClain for their positive attitudes throughout the season.

For LBCC's tennis squad, Gordon Cromwell won the Most Valuable Player award. Cromwell tied for third in the regional tournament in singles competition, and participated in the doubles competition with Mike Miller.

John Bakken was voted the most inspirational player, and was a co-winner of the most improved player award with Cromwell.

Dangler awarded some humorous honors as well, as Ochoa won the A.J. Foyt award for damages he did to an LBCC van during the Roadrunner's stay at the regional tournament.

Stathas received the "Golden Glove Award," a dismembered baseball mitt signifying the errors he made at shortstop before being shifted to second base later in the year.

Bill Steele garnered the "Bonehead of the Year" award for driving to LaPine, OR, fully expecting to meet his teammates, who were almost 400 miles away in LaGrande.

Etcetera

Pegasus features local painters

An upcoming show at Pegasus Gallery will feature two local watercolorists, Caroline Buchanan and Ian Colpitts.

After taking a break from public marketing, Ian Colpitts will display his new strong landscape watercolors. Subject matter consists largely of western Oregon landscapes, scenes of the Willamette Valley, and the Coast Range.

Corvallis watercolorist and painting instructor Caroline Buchanan will feature a newly completed series of paintings done on her recent trip to Europe and Greece. Buchanan served as president of the Watercolor Society of Oregon in 1979-1981, and currently teaches watercolor at LBCC and northwest regional workshops. She graduated from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., has studied independently with many painters, including Rex Brandt, and is currently working on a M.A. in Art Education at Western Oregon State College.

The show will open Sunday, June 6, 6-9:00 p.m. A reception to honor the artists will be held at the Pegasus Gallery, Old World Center, 341 SW 2nd St., Corvallis. For more information call 757-0042.

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1971 Buick, good running condition, body straight, interior in excellent shape, new recap radials all around from last fall. \$500 327-2375 eve. ask for Doni.

1969 Ford Econoline, 6 cyl, 2 owners, 74,000 mi. solid and dependable, mechanically excellent \$400 or best offer, contact Chip in ceramics 753-8412.

1975 Buick Skyhawk, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, great condition \$2,300, payments 926-9754.

1973 Honda 750 engine with R.C. Engineering headers bored to 900 cc by power roll crank and camshaft balanced and blued by R.C. Engineering. Heads balanced and blued by Bob Muzzy-Italian Grand Prix head mechanic. Not a mile on it—willing to guarantee. A lot of extra engine and motorcycle parts and custom tank and side counters. All for \$500 or best Rap. Notify Chip in ceramics or call 753-8412.

Fold down camping trailer, hard side, sleeps 6, \$1500. Call 394-2792.

Art supplies: Drafting table, \$85; tripod, \$17.50. Call Ann Williamson at 926-1088 after 8 p.m. or contact 1855 So. Jackson, Albany.

Bee hives (5 frame-nucs) \$35 ea. Diana at 451-2234 or 367-6587.

PERSONALS

Frick:
I hope your feet aren't too tied up in your head phones. Good luck on finals and I'll meet you at the river to get a tan in memory of Bob.

Frick

Paul
You dance real good, hope to dance with you again some time soon. Sincerely, only looking (at you) P.S. You do know me.

J.D.S.
Let's start looking towards the future instead of the past. I hope we can make many more happy memories. Congrat's on graduating!
Love
P.N.S.

Julie Ricks
Thanks for being such a good lunch partner. I'll remember our long talks. Have a great summer. Don't party too much.
Patty

WANTED

Rommate wanted immediately: Share two bdr. apt. with 2 other. Must be quiet, employed, and clean. New tenant will have own bdr. 1/3 rent and 1/3 utilities (about \$60 summer and \$95 fall) call Cyndi or Stefanie 758-7224 let it ring between 8-11 p.m.

Non-smoker w/o pets. I bicycle to OSULBCC. Need a room in S.W. Albany or S.E. Corvallis. Call Dane at 926-8946 evenings or weekends.

Ride to Jackson, Wyoming. 3rd week of June. Can help with driving and gas. Please call Gretchen at 753-0958 anytime or 757-2421 before 9 p.m.

My 2-year-old needs a playmate. Would like to babysit in my south Albany home. Potty-trained, weekdays only. Call Chris 926-8229

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST tabby cat in the vicinity of Takena Hall Parking lot. She is not a stray. She is a beloved family pet. Please return to the lot, so she can walk home or contact Kathy ext 135

Free to good home, 10 mo. old female dog, part Husky, German Shepard. Call 928-9793

AA Meetings Tuesday 12-1 p.m. LRC 207

Summer sub-lease, three months. Quaint cottage with fireplace, firewood, furnishings in Corvallis near campus. Rent is \$140 but can be negotiated. Gretchen 753-0958 anytime or 757-2421 before 9 p.m.

Vicki,
Here is a list of things you will need to bring on June 6: Chicken capon, rice pilaff, beef jerky, chocolate and your blue jeans.
Rated X

Al,
Spider need some lovin! She and Blanche Kingdom are waiting in Riddle for you.
Rated X

To my worker bee:
How is strawberry B. and cream puff? I'm sure they are in cucumber heaven. Stinger, I've sure had a honey of a time bee-ing with you.
Luv
Queen Bee

To the person who wrote "To the Ignoramous..."
I put that citizen parking on that Rambler for parking in motorcycle parking area. I am sorry it was passed on to you. It was not meant for you, but for the Rambler named Alpine.

Jazzcat Gage
You don't know me but "I love you just the way you are." Won't you please meet me in person Thursday at 2 p.m. in the "Rhodie" garden next to the commons. I can't wait!
Signed
Sweet Cheeks

To all "Commuter" staff and Rich—Thanks for a good year! Good wishes Lin and Kev—Next year should prove to be just as productive—so keep on your toes.
PK

Frank,
I love you dearly. Scott, Kim, Bruce, Julia, Luisa and Ralph—you have made my days at LBCC wonderful. Thanks for being such great friends. I'll miss you all.
Love,
Kathy

Student Allies and members of the counseling staff. It's been a great year and great fun—Thanks for everything.
Kathy and Frank

Betty Schmunk would like to tank Blaine, Betty, and all of the student council members who remembered her while she was in the hospital. A "Hi" to all my friends from the commons. See everybody during finals week.
Betty

Y'all come to the walk in support of the nuclear arms freeze June 12 at 2 p.m. at Central School.



Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby,

I was so far behind in my schoolwork that I stayed up all last week playing catch-up. For seven days and nights I read the books that I haven't opened all term, drank coffee and watched the sunrise and set, wide eyed and bushy-tailed. I don't know how I did it, but, now that I'm all caught up, I'm so tired I can't sleep. My eyes are bloodshot and circled in black and refuse to close. My brain is a void—all previous material which used to fill the space between my ears has been typed in triplicate and turned in as a psych paper. I'm a walking zombie. My body moves but my brain doesn't. What can I do to catch some zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz?

Last of the Flying Dutchman

Dear Dutch,

Eat a very full lunch at the cafeteria then go to WR121 lecture in a crowded classroom on the south side of the campus on a sunny afternoon when the film for the day is "Know Your Adverbs" and I guarantee that sleep will not be a problem any longer.

Sincerely
Crabby

Campus Calendar

Thurs. June 3

Mission Committee, 4-5 p.m., Boardroom A.

Dean of Instruction Screening Committee, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., Boardroom A.

Faculty Association Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Career Seminar, 7-10 p.m., HO-216.

Concert Choir Performance, 8 p.m., Theatre in Takena Hall.

Foundation Board Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Boardroom B.

Fri. June 4

Dean of Instruction Screening Committee, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., Boardroom A.

ABE/GED Recognition Ceremony, 7:30-10 p.m., Commons.

Sun. June 6

Community Chorale Pops Concert, 3 p.m., Theatre in Takena Hall.

Mon. June 7

Book Buy Back, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Willamette Room.

Oregon Library Association Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Alsea Room.

Jefferson School Board Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Calapooia Room.

Tues. June 8

Book Buy Back, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Willamette Room.

Career Seminar, 7-10 p.m., HO-216.

Hydrant Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Wed. June 9

Book Buy Back, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Hydrant Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Thurs. June 10

Book Buy Back, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Willamette Room.

LBCC Board Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Boardrooms A & B.

Career Seminar, 7-10 p.m., HO-216.


Hydrant Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Fri. June 10

Book Buy Back, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Willamette Room.

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CWE continued from page one

The summer positions include volunteer work as camp counselors at the Albany Girl Scouts' summer day camp from June 14 - June 18. Other volunteer positions are available at a youth center, the Farm Home, and at facilities for "emotionally disadvantaged" and mentally handicapped children.

There are also volunteer positions open at the Sunflower House in Corvallis said Cope. The required training sessions will be offered on June 12 and July 13.

Students must go through the CWE office to set up credit for cooperative work experience, Cope said.

Cope stated that these positions could be useful to students majoring in sociology, psychology, or education.

There are also several paid positions for law enforcement majors open this summer. One position as a Marine Cadet Deputy to patrol the Willamette River is available.

Paid and volunteer position in rest homes are also open to students in the nursing program, she said.

CWE is an open entry program, explained Cope. Students can sign up at any time, but are encouraged to apply soon for the summer positions. New positions open continually, so students interested in finding a CWE job or who have a job they would like to get work credit for—should talk to Marian Cope or Rich Horton at the CWE office in the Health Occupations building or call 190.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

The Commuter, LBCC's student run newspaper, is seeking applications for the following staff positions:

Photo Editor
Advertising Manager
Assistant Editors [2]
Office Manager
Sports Editor

Applications are available in the Commuter Office, CC-210.

Commuter