

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



Photo by Lori Evans

Combat

Actors and students attended a stage combat workshop Saturday in the LBCC gym. The workshop taught students how to create the illusion of a fight with safety and control.

Developmental Center bears brunt of budget cuts

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

It is Monday afternoon. Outside in the quad the sun beats down on dozens of students. Students wrestle in the grass.

But inside the Developmental Center, a class of 10 students are wrestling with the rules of grammar.

The class is informal. Each student is writing in a workbook. There is a spirit of cooperation. The instructor walks among the tables calmly correcting the students' errors.

One student has finally finished the last question, she sighs in triumph.

"Can I jump up and down and holler and scream?" she asks.

But cuts to the budget will ultimately mean fewer classes like this, according to John Keyser, vice president for instruction.

"Anyway you cut it, you're going to give up a full-time instructor course load," Keyser said.

Jerome Johnson, director of the Developmental Center agrees that the cuts will reduce course offerings next year, but Johnson also sees the cuts to his center as a signal from the administration.

"It would appear that we are making a very big statement about developmental education," he said.

Johnson made the point that he was not consulted before the cuts were made and that he would not have recommended any cuts.

The Developmental Center offers basic skills courses to enable "marginal" students to succeed in two- and four-year colleges, Johnson said.

Based on test scores, Johnson estimates that one-fourth to one-third

of the students at LBCC are marginal and should be going through some developmental program. Courses are currently offered in reading, writing, spelling, grammar and study skills.

Johnson estimates that there are roughly 500 students using the center this term.

"There is a pretty high demand in the Developmental Education area," concedes Keyser.

Johnson would like to see even more students. The center is especially important to those marginal students who intend to go on to four-year schools, he said and warned that those students who are reluctant to learn the basic academic skills here at LBCC are likely to fail in a four-year college.

"I think we are looking at more and more academic pressure in the four-year schools," Johnson said. "And

frankly, I think those people will be washed out."

But Johnson has not given up on the "reluctant" learners.

"I think all of us are potentially reluctant learners," he said. "I see it as a problem that can be solved."

But the problem cannot be solved without money.

Faced with the March 29 levy defeat, the LBCC Budget Committee recommended cutting \$60,000 from the "A" levy and sending it back to the voters on May 17.

The \$60,000 figure was arrived at by splitting the difference between those who wanted to cut \$120,000 because the voters "have got to see a change," and those who wanted no cuts at all because "we already have a bare bones budget."

In the end, the motion to cut \$60,000 passed unanimously with lit-

tle debate. The committee left it up to the board to decide where the cuts will be made in the budget.

A cut of \$60,000 in the "A" levy means a reduction of about \$52,200 in the general fund next year because the collection rate is only about 87 percent.

The next night, on April 12, President Thomas Gonzales recommended to the LBCC Board of Education cutting two positions in the Developmental Center to implement the cuts.

Gonzales explained that both positions will be vacant after July 1. Johnson's administrative position will be vacant as a result of a merger of the center with the counseling center on July 1. The other position is a full-time faculty position that has been vacant all year.

(continued on page 3)

Editorial

Misfortune in others brings out generosity

Finally some good news!

A short time ago, an elderly student, Oliver, walked into the Commuter Office to share some thoughts on his mind. One was an incident which involved a student who had his calculator stolen. In despair, the student posted signs all over campus offering a \$50 reward for its return. Oliver, being sympathetic to the student's plight, called the student and offered to buy the student a new calculator.

Meeting with the student the next day, Oliver found that the calculator had been returned. Realizing that it was probably hard for the student to come up with the \$50 reward, Oliver offered to give the student \$50. The student refused, thanking him for the offer.

Oliver explained that he understood the hard financial times that students were going through and that due to his own financial good fortune, was willing to help out a student in need.

It takes a very high level of generosity to be able to walk up to a perfect stranger and offer him \$50. But maybe this is the level of generosity all of us should be striving for.

Who knows, you may find yourself in the same situation as the student with the lost calculator someday.

I personally have found myself on both ends of the stick, once being in a situation to help someone with their college expenses and the latter, needing help. I guarantee there is no better feeling than the one you have after you have helped someone out like this.

Oliver's example is one that all of us should consider following.

Kevin Shilts—Editor

Letters

Women hoopsters credited for efforts

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the enthusiasm that the girl's basketball team had in getting their petition signed and the work that they did. They really didn't get that much credit or notoriety. For one thing, they received more signatures on their petitions than most groups do. Another thing was they canvassed the area by going door-to-door, stopping people in the halls at school and just out to get support from a lot of people, which they did get. But this shows me that these girls really are quality athletes and I think this reflects the quality of athletic programs that we have on campus. Thanks girls,

Jim Landers

Reader angered at 'God claim

To the Editor:

I was shocked as I read the personal to John F. last Wednesday, April 13 in your paper. Who would have the gall and stupidity to sign themselves "God?"

I am very disgusted that you printed that personal and heart-sickened that anyone would make such a claim.

Kathleen Witt
Corvallis

Students complain of denial of right to post poster

To the Editor:

Recently I wanted to pass out a flyer describing a movie with the title "The Godmakers," exposing what I feel is pertinent; the secret rights and acts of the Mormonism, so that people would be informed before they join the Mormon Church without the knowledge of what they're getting into.

I was told by Blaine Nisson of Student Organizations that I could not pass out this flyer because (1) It was soliciting, and (2) It was attacking a group of people as prohibited by the by-laws of this school. I could if certain information was removed.

A Supreme Court ruling says I can "distribute literature of any kind at any time, at any place, and in any manner as long as it's not against public safety, welfare and health." Now you tell me. Who is right, or who says I can or can't? The Supreme Court or LBCC?

Anyone that can help me, please help.

(I now have this matter under appeal).

William Lukas
Philomath

To the Editor:

Thursday, April 7, I went into the ASLBCC office to have some flyers dated for posting. I was told that I could not put them up. The flyers were about the film, "The God-

makers," an informative film about Mormonism. I was told that the flyers were in bad taste and were a direct attack on someone. I then revised the flyer but was told that I could not even use the title of the film on the flyer. I can't see how you can have a film and not tell the title of it.

I was under the impression that the bulletin boards were to inform students of things going on in their community. Apparently they are not. It seems they are to inform students of only what LBCC wants them to know about.

In America we have the right to express our feelings on issues freely. We can do this as long as we don't slander anyone. Slander defined by Webster's Dictionary is "utterance of false charges or misrepresentations which defame and damage reputation." The key words here are "false" and "misrepresentations." To my knowledge, no one in the ASLBCC Office has seen the movie. Therefore, how can they judge it if it is false or a misrepresentation of Mormonism? It seems logical that if this film had any slanderous content that the Mormon Church would sue the makers of the film. There has been no suits filed.

My question is who gave LBCC the right to nullify my constitutional rights? (Is now on appeal)

Mistie Taldo
Philomath

Employment office open

The Oregon State Employment Division has a placement officer on campus to assist students in finding employment. This representative is located in the student placement center in Takena Hall on the main LBCC campus.

'Fantasy Visions' displayed in Library

"Fantasy Visions," an exhibit of works by two Eugene artists, will be in the library through April 28.

Artists Marta Thoma and Koe Sylwester have used a variety of techniques in creating the works in this exhibit. Included are oil and watercolor paintings, illustrations, etchings and color Xerox art. Many of the pieces make use of animals and creatures from the realm of fantasy to convey the artists' concepts of reality and human nature.

Before moving to Eugene in 1980, Thoma taught art at colleges and universities in the San Francisco area. She has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of California, Berkeley, and a master's in fine arts from San Francisco State University. Recently she completed work on a college-level textbook on illustrating for Prentice-Hall Publishing Company.

Sylwester, a self-taught artist, moved to Eugene in 1975 after two years as a student at the University of Nebraska. She is currently working on two groups of illustrations she plans to publish in book format.

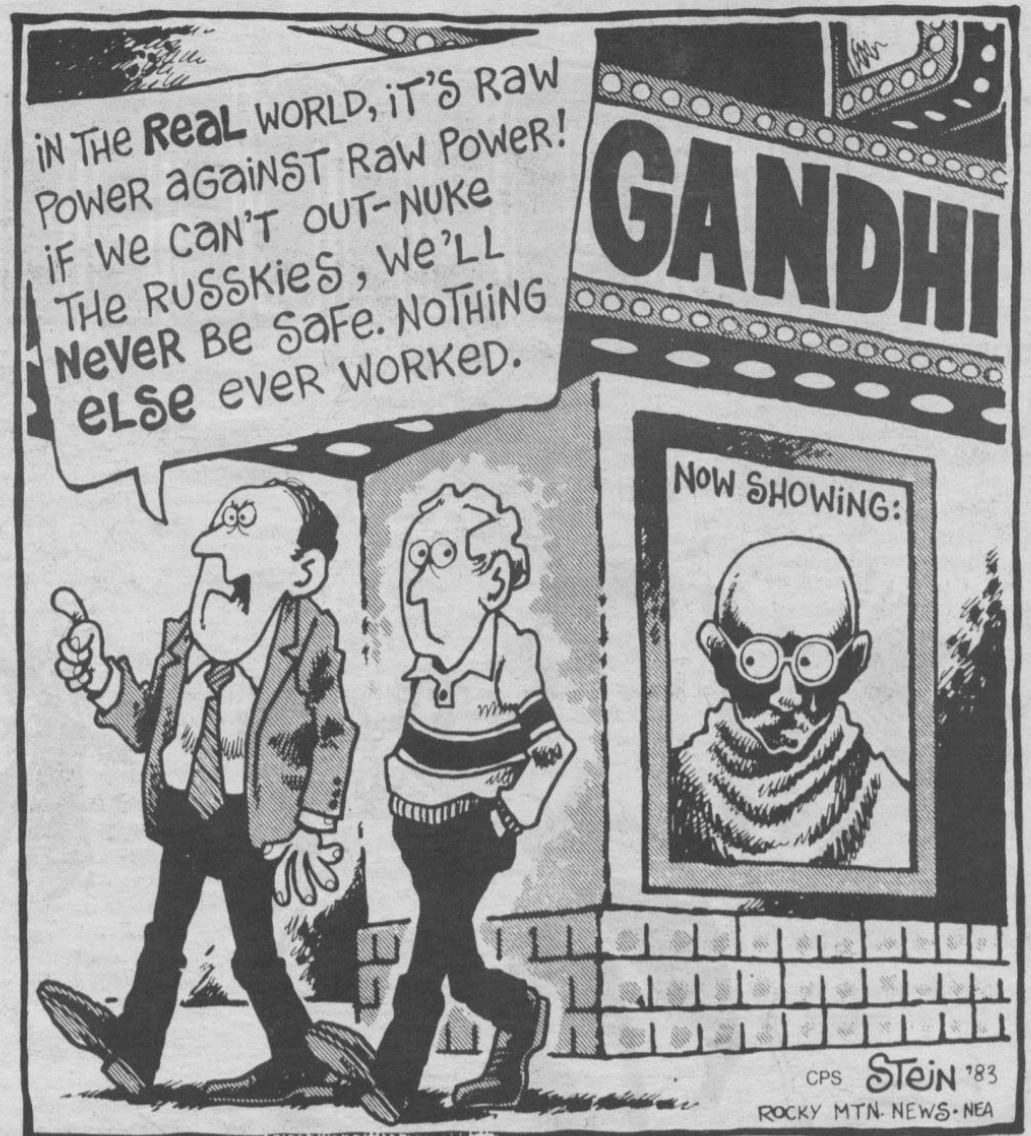
The exhibit is open free to the public 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays.

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.

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Developmental Center continued from page one

The board accepted the recommendation without taking formal action to amend the budget. Then they voted unanimously in favor of a resolution providing for an "A" levy and a "B" levy on the May ballot.

The new "A" levy amount to \$1,328,334. The "B" levy was changed from a \$930,857 one-year levy to a \$310,000 per year, three-year levy.

The \$60,000 cut is 4.3 percent of the "A" levy that voters defeated on March 29.

But the "A" levy accounts for only 10.6 percent of the entire general fund, the remainder coming from tuition, state and federal funds, and other sources.

Compared to the \$13.2 million general fund, the cuts represent less than one-half of one percent.

"Against the \$13 million it is not significant," said Vern Farnell, vice president for business affairs.

The general fund is the largest of seven funds; it funds instructional and support programs. The six other funds have special uses and are funded from a variety of sources, including transfers from the general fund.

The "A" levy is used along with the tax base and other sources of revenue to balance the general fund. Both the "A" and "B" levies require voter approval. The 1976 tax base, on the other hand, and the debt service levy, are permanent and are voted on only once.

The net total of the 1983-84 property tax levies is \$5,644,280, up approximately \$578,096 from 1982-83. The tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation will go up six percent, from \$1.44 to \$1.53, assuming the assessed valuation is the district will also go up six percent, according to Farnell.

According to the budget, Johnson's salary would have been \$30,902 next year, and the faculty position, assuming it would have been filled at the lowest pay range, would have been in range 10 (\$19,650-\$21,199). Savings in other

payroll costs are likely to bring the total savings up to the \$60,000 mark.

As part of the merger agreement, Johnson is expected to be offered a faculty position elsewhere on campus, if one is open.

"Jerry will probably be teaching next year," said Barbara Dixon, assistant to the vice president for instruction.

Although the cut is small when compared to the general fund, it is a large part of his department, Johnson said.

"It's a chunk of change to come out of one area," Johnson said.

The Developmental Center was budgeted for one administrator, four full-time faculty, and 2.0 man-years of part-time faculty in 1983-84. Adult Basic Education, which is part of the Developmental Center this year, is budgeted at one full-time and 1.1 part-time faculty.

Currently the center has three full-time faculty and is using some of the money budgeted for the vacant full-time position to pay for additional part-time faculty.

"In essence what we are really doing is cutting out some part-time help," Johnson said.

'It would appear that we are making a very big statement about developmental education.'

The elimination of Johnson's position will come from the merger on July 1 of the Developmental Center and the Career Center that will form a new entity called the Division of Student Development.

The new division will contain:

- Guidance and Counseling—Career Information Center, Student Placement Center, and Cooperative Work Experience.

- Developmental Skills Center—Testing Services, Tutorial Services, Writing Lab, and Math Lab.

- Special Instructional Programs for the handicapped.

- ABE/GED/ESL Programs—Adult Basic Education, General Education Development, and English as a Second Language.

Robert Talbott, director of Guidance Services, was picked over Johnson to head the new division. Talbott's salary is likely to be on par with other division directors in range 18 (\$32,050-\$33,599).

The savings from eliminating Johnson's position may be partially offset if the administration names a department chairman for coordination in the Guidance/Counseling Department, according to Dixon. The cost will be in the range or \$700-\$1,700.

Overall, the cuts are expected to reduce the number of students served. How many is unclear though, Johnson said.

Enrollment figures from the Registrar's Office give some idea of the class loads. The figures show a load of 285 students in seven sections in special programs for the handicapped; 396 in 26 section in developmental skills programs; and 347 in 28 sections of ABE/GED/ESL programs for winter term.

The numbers represent the instructional load and not the actual number of students using the center because some students are enrolled in two or more classes at the center.

Developmental programs are third on the school's priority list. They are below Vocational/Technical programs and Academic Transfer programs but above Community Education programs.

Gonzales recommended the cuts after meeting with the President's Council, and internal committee formed to advise the president. The council felt that this cut would have the least impact on students, Keyser said.

But Johnson is not sure, "Somehow, it doesn't seem like we're third priority around here."

'The plum jobs have already been taken' Summer job prospects look dim

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS)—"I'm not really worried" about finding a summer job, shrugs Steve Thomas, a University of Florida freshman. "I'm pretty sure I'll get something."

"I'm sure something will turn up," agrees Mark Greenspan, another UF freshman. "There are higher priorities than summer jobs right now, like trying to get through the semester."

With U.S. unemployment rates stuck around 10 percent, a surprising number of students remain remarkably unworried they'll be able to find summer jobs this year.

The nonchalance may be wildly inappropriate, however.

Summer employment for college students doesn't look promising in most parts of the country, placement officials report.

"This is probably one of the worst years," observes Camille Kozlowski of Portland (Ore.) Community College's placement office. "It is an employer's market."

Summer job offers are down 10 percent at the University of New Mexico. Florida job counselor Maurice Mayberry asserts "the bulk of plum jobs have already been taken."

If you don't have a summer job lined up already, he says, you probably won't be able to line up anything that pays better than the minimum wage now.

Others suggest students will be lucky to find minimum wage jobs. "It's not real, real encouraging," says Mary Jo Dohr of Manpower, Inc., the nationwide temporary help firm.

Manpower's latest survey of employers found 15 percent plan to decrease staff positions from last year's levels.

Manpower placed 50,000 students in summer jobs last year, and Dohr hopes the company will be able to do as well this summer.

There are signs of hope. The College Placement Council's (CPC) November, 1982 survey of employers' intentions indicated businesses expected to loosen hiring practices around this May, but a CPC spokeswoman says relief doesn't look like it'll come in time to help summer hiring.

Fort Hays (Kans.) State University placement chief Robert Jenkins "really thinks that, in Fort Hays, any student who wants summer employment and is geographically flexible can get it."

Jenkins says he's gotten job orders from Yellowstone National Park, far-flung resorts, various overseas firms and summer camps.

Less spectacularly, McDonalds says it'll probably be hiring a normal number of student workers this summer. "Our business has been extremely good, and it looks like the summer months of 1983 will remain good," reports Steve Leroy, McDonald's media relations manager.

Leroy can't estimate just how many students McDonalds will hire during the summer because many of its stores are locally owned and operated.

But in Portland, Kozlowski estimates there are as many as 2,000 applications out for every local restaurant job.

To land any kind of summer job, she suggests students be ready to work "junk hours" and be "mobile."

1983-84 proposed budget

FUND	AMOUNT
General Fund (1)	\$13,154,095
Auxiliary Fund	2,146,556
Special Projects Fund	1,510,676
Plant Fund (2)	943,254
Debt Service Fund	962,818
Insurance Reserve Fund	161,000
Financial Aids Fund	1,515,466

Notes:

(1) The General Fund will be cut by \$60,000.

(2) The Plant Fund will be changed to a 3-year serial levy of \$310,000 per year. Allowing for an 87 percent collection factor, the Plant Fund will total \$269,700 per year plus transfers from the General Fund and overdue taxes, if any.

Sino American Council announces programs to begin summer of '83

The Sino American Council, from its California offices, operates academic and professional exchanges with the People's Republic of China. The Council has announced four new student programs for July and August to China. The four programs encompass the fields of language, history and culture, performing arts, communications and photography, and are priced as low as possible, with the student budget in mind.

The language, history and culture will run six weeks from June 30 and will feature a four week intensive language session in Beijing for students of Mandarin of all levels. Chinese history and culture classes will be taught by American university professors. The language sessions will be followed by a two-week tour of historically significant sites in Nanjing, Wuxi and Shanghai.

The performing arts program begins in Beijing with a performance of the Beijing Acrobatic Group, and visits in that city to the Chinese Opera School, the People's Arts Theater Play and the Dance Troupe of China are anticipated. In Shanghai, the program director has tentatively scheduled a meeting with the People's Art Theater Company, a visit to the Drama College and the Kun Ju Troup Opera. This program also includes visits to Chengdu, Xian, Canton and Suzhou.

The communications program for film, video and journalism students and professionals will begin in Beijing and plans to include a tour of Beijing University, the Bureau of Motion Pictures, the Film Academy and the Institute of Journalism. Then to Nanjing and Wuxi for sightseeing. The program will conclude with five days in Shanghai and tours of the Children's Palace, a people's commune, Shanghai University and Shanghai Television.

The photography program, called "Designer's Eye," will focus on a visual and esthetic theme. The program travels through some of the most beautiful and picturesque scenery in the world and students will be encouraged to record their trip on film. The program will begin in Beijing with an "exhaustive" visit of the National Museum, then to the Ministry of Publishing for a viewing of Contemporary Chinese poster art. The program will include visits to Nanjing, Wuxi and Shanghai.

With the exception of the language, history and culture section, all programs will depart July 30 and run 15 days. To reserve space or to request more information, contact Mike Lipson at (415) 283-6739 or write the Sino American Council, 969 Acalanes Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549.

APPLICATIONS

sought for the positions of

- Editor •
- Managing Editor •
- Photo Editor •
- Business Manager •

of

the **Commuter**

Positions available for the 1983-84 school year. Applications are available from Room 210, College Center; phone extensions 373 or 130.

Deadline: Friday, April 29

LBCC ecology class to conduct aquatic research at Malheur Station

By Pam Kuri
Staff Writer

Cattail marshes, willow bordered streams, saltgrass flats, areas of Rabbitbrush with giant wild Rye grass, alkali deserts, aspen glades, subalpine meadows and glacial lakes fed by mountain streams will all greet LBCC's Lake and Stream Ecology class as they visit the Malheur Wildlife Refuge.

The refuge covers nearly 181,000 acres. It is the oldest and one of the largest refuges in the United States. The Malheur Field Station is on the western edge of the refuge.

The station is operated by Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon with a consortium of 21 private, state and community colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington. LBCC is one of the community colleges involved with the Malheur program.

This week the Malheur station will be the temporary base for the instructors and students of LBCC's Lake and Stream Ecology class which left campus April 18 to "find out what an aquatic field survey is all about," according to John Wooley, Water/Wastewater instructors. Students will have an opportunity to

put their book and lecture notes into practice 300 miles away from LBCC.

The 22 students will be joined by sophomores Wayne Magehee and Bruce Morris, who went on the trip last year, lab preparator Terri Paulas and Water/Wastewater instructor, Paul Klopping.

The 27 member team will work out of a Cortez mobile home that has been converted into a laboratory on wheels. It is equipped with a generator and incubator, according to Wooley who drove the vehicle to Malheur followed by three LBCC vans which carried the remainder of the team.

Housing and meals are being provided by the Malheur station.

"It will be nice to have two full days of active work in the field," said Wooley. In past years, the group had to set up camp and used a large tent for a kitchen area. The food was provided by the Culinary Arts program coordinated by Charles Dallman. "The camp chores, cooking and washing dishes, took a lot of our time," Wooley said.

This year the days will be long and full, according to Wooley, who said the students will have an opportunity to test and write a field report on a variety of water conditions. "We will study the water quality of Malheur

Lake, Doner and Blitzen Rivers, Page Creek and an alkaline pocket," Wooley said.

Malheur Lake is one of the nation's largest inland marshes and covers about 50,000 acres at maximum water level, explained Wooley. "The lake is fairly rich because of plant decay in the standing water," Wooley said. "The only outside pollution we've found in the past was Coliform bacteria from cattle."

The lake is very shallow, according to Wooley, who said the maximum depth is 15 feet in the center. "This year the water level is higher than ever recorded, with 17 feet of snow still on the Steens Mountains," Wooley said. "We ought to get some great samples."

Doner and Blitzen Rivers are at the head waters of the Malheur drainage system and are tributaries to Malheur Lake. Doner and Blitzen are named for "thunder" and "lightning." According to Wooley, the water is generally pretty good in the Steens Mountain Basin. "The crisp fresh waters of the rivers are a good contrast to the murky lake water," Wooley said.

Also, "the students will have a chance to see what alkaline water looks like," Wooley said.

"In years past, we've found cattle



dead from alkali poisoning near the alkaline pocket."

The team of surveyors will get water samples, take notes and write field reports on what information the sample reveals, Wooley said. "We want to find out if the water in the lake and tributaries are clean, polluted or mildly polluted," he added.

After the students complete their surveys, they will be handed in to Wooley who will review the findings and share them with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Wooley and the students will, also, make recommendations based on their surveys to the department.

"The students raised a portion of their field trip money by mailing flyers for workshops and department members teach off-campus, Wooley

said. The balance of the funding was \$250 grant from the ASLBCC Council of Representatives.

Wooley and several other Water/Wastewater Department members contract out to the Bureau of Land Management during the summer. This June 13-17, the department members will teach a training workshop in Reno, Nevada and raise \$13,000 for the Water/Wastewater departments Environmental Projects account. This account is used to provide funds for staff member's travel and meal costs on field trips, repairing the mobile lab and resupplying the department with equipment to keep current in the field, according to Wooley. "We didn't make the students raise money to cover the staff's expenses for the trip," Wooley chuckled.

LB Foundation sponsors purchase of 'unique' Steinway grand piano

By Sheila Landry
Staff Writer

The ivory keys glisten like freshly fallen snow. The dark elegantly designed wood frame compliments the power held within its golden chambers.

LBCC's nine-foot concert grand is a work of art to behold, a gentle sprinkle of soft laughter on worn and weary ears.

"In the 25 years I've been playing piano, this Steinway is of superior

quality to any other piano I've ever played," said music instructor Gary Ruppert. Compared to the five-foot, 40 year old pianos Ruppert uses to teach his classes, "It's like night and day," he said.

"The older pianos aren't worth tuning. They lose their tone within a week, and the sound is dead," Ruppert continued. The grand piano is tuned only four times a year by a technician trained in Steinway tuning. The range of control is incomparable.

LBCC doesn't just own a Steinway from the regular line, Ruppert said. The grand piano is from a line designed specifically for recognized Steinway concert pianists. Every ten years the head technician at Steinway in New York creates a series of elite, technically superb concert grands to be sent to select dealers across the country.

These Steinway dealers will keep these pianos in top-notch condition and reserve them for touring, concert pianists who require the use of a Steinway grand.

At the end of ten years, another elite line of pianos are sent to replace the older ones which are then released for sale to approved pianists, Ruppert said.

Stone's Piano Company in Salem was replacing their older grand at the same time LBCC was having a series of fund-raising events to gather money for a new theatre piano, Ruppert said.

"Ordinarily these pianos can't be bought," he added. "Concert pianists usually have first choice and there is usually a waiting list. Fortunately no one was looking for one when Stone's heard about our fund-raisers."

The LBCC Foundation sponsored the purchase of the \$20,000 piano and the debt is slowly being paid off by a series of concerts, fund-raisers and public donations, according to math instructor Bill Siebler, former director of the Foundation during the transaction last summer.

"A good starting price for regular line concert pianos is \$26-\$30,000," Siebler said. "I contacted an established Steinway dealer in San Francisco to compare prices. When I



Photos by Sheila Landry

Music instructor Gary Ruppert plays a melody on LBCC's nine-foot Steinway grand piano.

told him that the asking price for the grand was \$20,000 he said the price is fantastic."

Owning the grand piano is an asset that will be paid back time and again, Siebler said.

"LBCC now owns one of the ultimate in pianos, one of the finest ever made," Gary Bassett, manager of Stones Company said. "The quality

of that piano even surpasses that of our newer model. Owning a piano of that quality will enrich the entire cultural scene in Albany," he continued. "They now have the opportunity to attract symphonies and world-renowned concert pianists. The benefits are immeasurable, the community is extremely fortunate."

Student Council Elections
Wednesday April 27th
Thursday April 28th
Deadline for submitting completed petitions and applications is
Wednesday April 20
5:00 pm
Student Organizations Office
-CC 213-

Gibson parlays CWE and journalism into opportunity

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

Maggi Gibson discovered the combination to unlock doors in the highly competitive field of broadcast journalism: five terms of journalism at LBCC and one year of broadcast experience at K104-KIQY radio station via Cooperative Work Experience (CWE).

The 19-year-old, 1981 Lebanon High School grad left Oregon last weekend and expected to be on the air today with her first broadcast as news director at KLER in Orofino, Idaho.

Maggi felt very lucky to be offered a job in the field of her major.

"Not that I want to leave school or my family, but opportunity is knocking and I might as well take advantage of it," she said.

Maggi plans to finish college at one of the area universities after she becomes acclimated to her new job. Three ten minute newscasts a day plus "spinning" on the weekends will keep her busy.

"I'll be a news director and a reporter—I am the news department. I have no one helping me," she said.

Maggi credits her high school journalism program and her classes at LBCC as giving her the basics—being aggressive, getting the interview and good work habits. She also worked on her high school paper for two years and was an assistant editor on the

Commuter in the 1981-82 school year.

"In any occupation, the more you can learn about your general field, and journalism covers many fields, the better you are," she said.

Last year, Maggi expanded on her experience by applying for an internship with KIQY through CWE.

"Maggi has done us proud," said Marion Cope, CWE coordinator. Cope also praised Garry Wolcott for his dedication to his intern.

"His cooperation is phenomenal. He has a keen sense of responsibility for the student in the learning environment," she said.

Wolcott attributes the success of interns at the station to his love for his work.

"I believe in radio and love to teach. I am willing to work with any one who is interested," he said.

Now that Maggi has moved to greener pastures, Wolcott is looking for another intern. Radio news is hard work and requires a person with a lot of energy and enthusiasm, he said, and Maggi fit that description.

"Maggi is a hard worker and exceptional as she did everything and anything she was asked.

"If I could hire her, I would. After all, she's the second best radio news reporter in the mid-valley," he said.

Maggi was Wolcott's first experience with interns. "He's a hell of a teacher. He sees I have potential and I'm stagnant now—I need a job to

further my skills," Maggi said.

She said it was hard to leave the station because of the support she received from the people there.

"They're like family. It's sad when someone leaves as well as happy when the circumstances are good," she said.

Maggi's new home is two hours from Spokane in the Rocky Mountains, "kind of cut off from civiliza-

tion," she said. Orofino is a town of 4,000 people near the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. Every day, Maggi will have to supply the station with five to six minutes of local news every day. "With Orofino being the county seat, I'll have more news than the usual small town," she said.

Another job she is looking forward to is, "being a jock on the weekends. I'll be spinning records for one shift

each weekend—live even!" she said. Advertising production will also fall into Maggi's lap.

But the variety of skills will serve to enhance Maggi's worth as a broadcast journalist.

"This is a highly competitive field. The turnover rate is unbelievable. I have to be better than everybody else. If I'm not, I'm not going to make it."

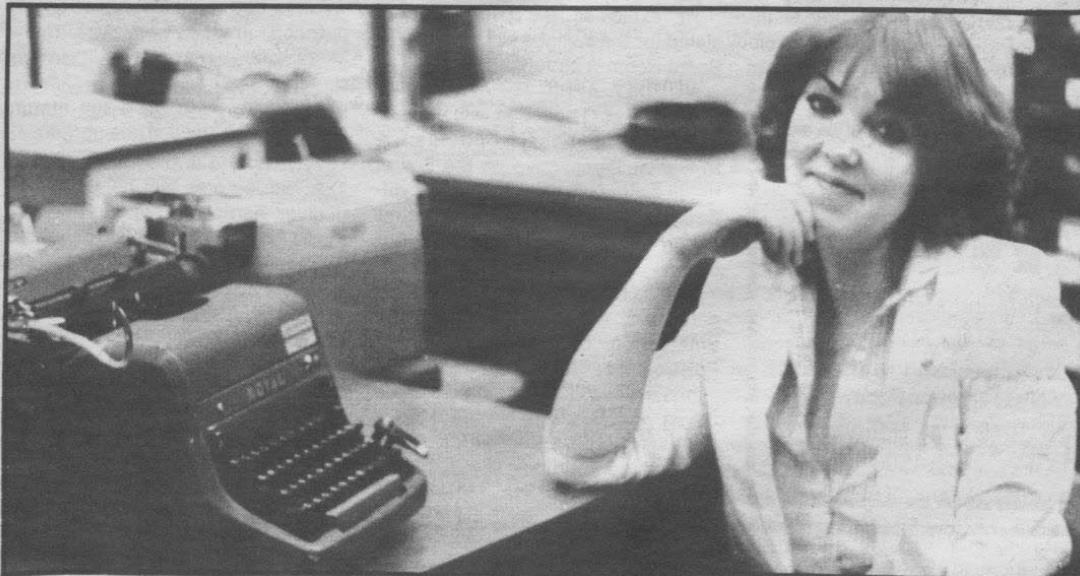


Photo by Sheila Landry

Maggi Gibson is a former LBCC student and to take over as radio news director at KLER in
CWE intern at K104. She has moved to Idaho Orofino.

Peg Hatfield honored during Volunteer Week

Peg Hatfield, director of Linn County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), represented the Oregon volunteer community at a ceremony when Governor Vic Atiyeh proclaimed National Volunteer Week last Monday. The volunteer commemoration is set for April 17-23.

A lifetime volunteer, she began her service in World War I as a Junior Red Cross member. The youngsters, who felt they had been appointed by President Woodrow Wilson to aid the war effort, knitted wash cloths and cut gun wipers.

During World War II, she supervised production units for the Red Cross and was involved in the Civil Defense effort.

Whether her career led her to managing a clothing store or writing for a newspaper, her commitment to the Red Cross continued in towns where she lived. As part of her efforts, she helped organize the Red Cross blood program in Linn County and has served for 34 years in that activity.

During her years of service she: —started the Willamette Valley's first weight control program under the auspices of the Oregon Heart Association.

—helped organize the Lebanon Community Council and is serving as president; worked on the Lebanon Community Hospital's first fund drive and served on the first board of directors for the hospital auxiliary and later, as president.

—served on the board of directors of the Family Center Group which initiated the Linn County Mental Health program.

—as a member of the First United

Presbyterian Church, she was the first woman elder to serve in the Lebanon church.

—edited the women's section of the Lebanon Express for eight years and served on the board of directors of the Oregon Press Women's Association; narrated a radio program called "Woman Power" about women's involvement in community activities.

Her club involvement includes organizing and serving as first president of the Lebanon Toastmistress Club, membership in the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs and Lebanon Zenith Club. She was a member of Business and Professional Womens Club and during her presidency, initiated the "Women of the Year" program that has been taken up over Oregon. She is an honorary lifetime member of the Lebanon Junior Women's Club.

In her job as director of Linn County RSVP, Hatfield currently supervises 535 volunteers who gave just under 80,000 hours of service to their communities during the past year.

In spite of her work load, Peg still has time for what she calls her "skill hobbies"—poetry, photography, sewing and gardening.

Work and endurance run in her family. A third generation Oregonian whose great grandmother drove a covered wagon across the plains, Peg speculates that her current interest in the elderly comes from the fact that she grew up in an extended family.

"At one time, five generations of my family were living, with the eldest celebrating their seventieth wedding anniversary," she said.

Her county has recognized her. She was chosen Women of the year by



Peg Hatfield

Lebanon in 1952; Linn County Woman of the Year in 1962 and Lebanon's Senior First Citizen in 1979, the only woman to have received this honor.

"The emphasis in my present work is directly on the person. The person is designed to provide a more meaningful life in retirement through community service," Hatfield said. "Our citizens over 60 have lived through the greatest change of any generation in the history of the world. They are survivors. Their skills and experience makes them a valuable asset to our culture."

She points out that people are living longer and are in better health. Activity keeps them young and healthy, she said.

"I am proud to represent the thousands of volunteers in Oregon. They are the vanguard of many more thousands who are returning to the pioneer spirit of neighbor helping neighbor. We can no longer look to government to meet our needs. We have come to realize that we must solve our problems on the local level," she said.

LBCC's Atwood named teacher-of-the-year

Illa Atwood, a secretarial skills instructor at LBCC, has been named National Business Education Teacher of the Year for community and junior colleges.

Atwood, an Albany resident, received the award at the recent National Business Educators Association convention in San Antonio, Texas. The 51-year-old instructor taught in Portland, Forest Grove and Albany high schools before coming to LBCC 12 years ago.

"Receiving this award is the second highest honor in my professional career," Atwood said. "The highest honor is the thank yous, smiles and friendship of my students."

Atwood is currently president of the Oregon Vocational Association, has served a secretary of the Western Business Education Association and held the presidency and other offices in the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, an honorary organization for business teachers. She was named Oregon's Business Teacher of the Year in 1972 by the Oregon Business Education Association.

She served on numerous state-



Illa Atwood

wide advisory committees for vocational education and is currently on a committee to develop a mission statement for the Oregon Board of Education.

She has been involved in extensive curriculum development projects and developed a clerical curriculum, called a cluster guide, for Oregon high schools. She has had numerous books and magazine articles published.

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Student Organizations

Five Russian lectures at LB next week

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING! THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!!

After months of preparation and controversy, the lecture series "What About the Russians?" will begin this weekend on the OSU campus and continue throughout the week on the LBCC campus and at various locations in Albany and Corvallis.

Five of the lectures will be held on the LBCC campus beginning Monday, April 25 through Friday, April 29. Conference coordinator and LBCC instructor Doug Clark said that it is important for symposium participants to attend the beginning lectures, as

the weekend events provide a perspective for weekday events at LBCC. "There is a logic to them," Clark said.

He and instructor Gretchen Schuette, assistant conference coordinator are proud of the symposium.

"This is by all accounts one of the biggest events LBCC has been involved in.

"It is a rare opportunity," Clark said.

He explained the five programs slated for the campus all to be held in Board Room A as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 25—At 12:00 Alan Kimball, U of O historian, will present "Looking at Other Cultures: A Humanist Perspective on the Soviet Union." Kimball will explain the difficulties of understanding other cultures that are different from our own.

At 3 p.m. Richard Johnson, OSU political scientist will present "The Emergence of Andropov: Power Politics in the Soviet Union." Johnson will talk about politics in the Soviet Union, using a case study reviewing the succession from Brezhnev to Andropov.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26—Frank

Unger, cultural historian and visiting scholar from West Berlin, will present "The Roots of Current American Patriotism" at noon. From the perspective of a European he will explore what role anti-communism plays in debates over American foreign policy and understanding the Soviet Union.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27—Two speakers will describe how people in the Soviet Union live in a society of great variety. At noon, Albert Leong, Professor of Slavic languages from U of O will present "The Faces of Russia," and at 3 p.m. Frum Yurevich, Lecturer on Soviet culture and history, U of O, will present "Everyday Life in the Soviet Union." The two lectures will help the symposium participant understand the Soviet Union as a complex, pluralistic society with different faces and cultures.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29—"The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Threat" will be discussed by Alan Wolfe, author and sociologist from Queens College in New York. His thesis is that the perceived Soviet threat to the US grows as conflict within our own society expands.



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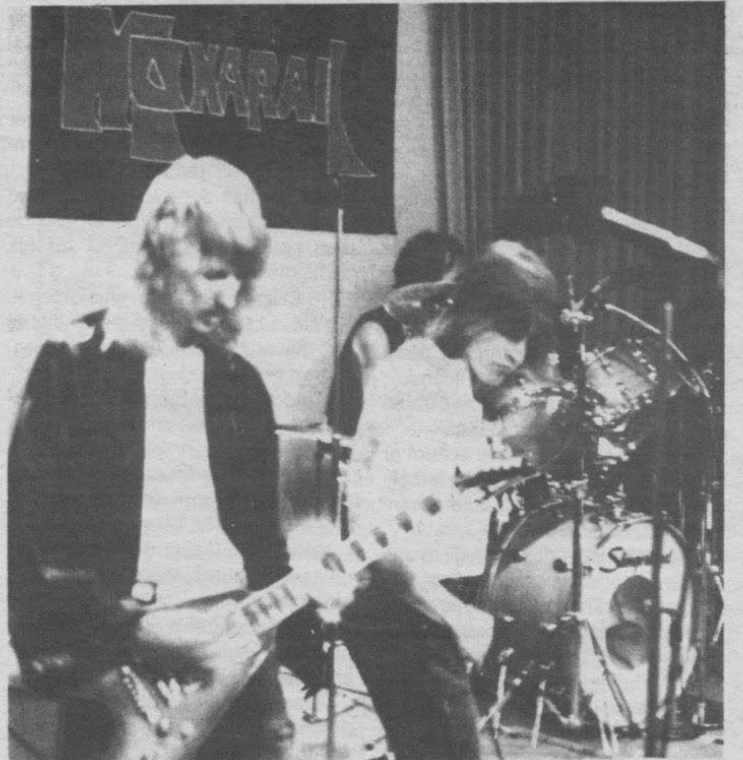


Photo by Sheila Landry

Rock band Monorail performed in the Alesa/Calapooia Room last Wednesday and will be at Wes' Lounge April 26.

LATIN AMERICAN FILM SERIES

A LBCC foreign student from Colombia, George Villareal, will introduce "The Brickmakers," today's film in the Latin American series.

"The Brickmakers" is a report on the millions of landless peasants of South America who leave the countryside and migrate to the cities for employment, according to information from Paul Snyder, media specialist.

In detailing the day-to-day existence of a peasant family which produces earthen bricks for a living, "The Brickmakers" explores many different aspects of the "culture of poverty," including interviews with members of the family on their thoughts about politics, religion, family relations, and relations between owners and workers.

The film was made in Colombia in 1972, directed by Marta Rodriguez and Jorge Silva and has Spanish dialogue with English subtitles.

"The Brickmakers" will begin at 3 p.m. in F 113.

HOOLYEH DANCE FESTIVAL SET FOR THIS WEEKEND

A weekend of workshops, folk music and dance is in store at the Hoolyeh Dance Festival held April 22-24 at the Corvallis High School gymnasium.

Hundreds of costumed dancers from Oregon and Washington will perform including Sobranie and the Marysville Cloggers from Corvallis. The Western Flyers will provide music.

A guest dance teacher Jerry Duke from San Francisco University will hold dance workshops throughout the weekend. He is well known for his research of international dancing particularly Appalachian style clog dance.

The festival is free of charge. For more information contact Corvallis City Hall.

MONORAIL ROCKS AGAIN AT WES'S

If you enjoyed the rock and roll of Monorail last Wednesday in the Alesa/Calapooia you might consider taking in their show at Wes's Lounge in Corvallis April 26 at 8 p.m.

The fast-flowing guitar leads of student Gary Leslie and the aggressive strong voice of student Brad Posa blend to create a heart-pounding sound. Other band members include: student Darren Helm on bass, student Robert Fischer on guitar and former student Jeoff Barnes on drums.

SPEND A FUN-FILLED EVENING WITH THE BARBERSHOP PARADE

An evening of laughter and songs designed to get those straw hats spinning and garters snapping is planned for April 30 with the Barbershop Harmony Parade. The good times begin at 8 p.m. at the Stewart Center in Corvallis.

The mid-valleys own Willametteland Barbershop Chorus will top off the evening preceded by some lively comedy and songs from a variety of harmonizers such as the Peanut Butter Conspiracy and the Four-Do-Matics.

Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults. They can be purchased at the door or at Meier and Schmidt Jewelers and the City Barber-shop in Corvallis, French's Jewelers in Albany and the Fish Hook in Lebanon.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR THOREAU PLAY

A play for all times, 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail' is about a man's poetic protest against the injustice of the Mexican War.

The play directed by Steven Rossberg will be performed in Takena Theatre May 6-8 and 13-14 at 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee May 8 at 2:30.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens. They can be purchased at the college center CC 214, French's Jewelers, Albany and Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis.

—Compiled by Sheila Landry

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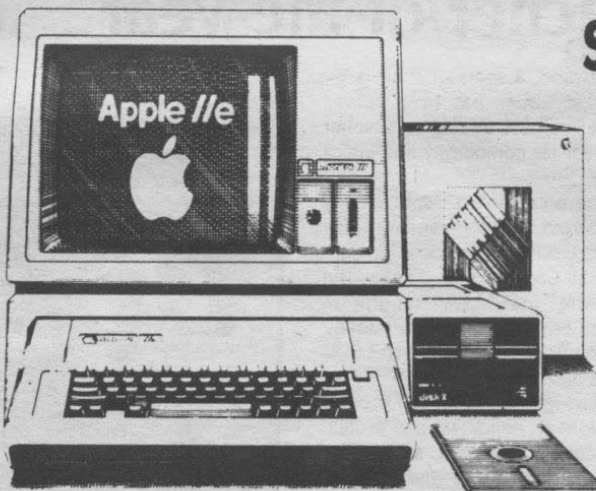
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Photo by Stan Talbott

Roadrunner leftfielder, Mark Feller goes spikes first while Lane shortstop, Adam Smith avoids an injury. Feller was out on the

play but was able to break up a doubleplay. Linn-Benton swept the Titans Saturday to climb on top of the OCCAA.

Roadrunners sweep two from Lane; winning streak stands at 6 straight

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

Dave Dangler's Roadrunner baseball squad, perched themselves on top of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association when they swept a pair from Lane, 8-2 and 7-2, last Saturday on the LBCC field.

Following Saturday's action the Roadrunners were 4-0 in league and 6-2 overall while riding a six-game win streak.

In the first game, Lane took the early 2-1 lead after the third inning.

LB right fielder, Rob Palm, blasted a two-run 400-foot homer in the fifth over the centerfield wall. Palm's shot brought in LB catcher Tom Daniels who had singled. "We had a run and hit on and the pitch was up a little and I was able to get the bat on it," Palm said.

This gave the Roadrunners a 6-2 lead and the Titans never again threatened.

LB pitcher J.D. Peterson went 4 1/3 innings to pick up his second win of the season without a defeat. Kurt Nordlien picked up the save with a fine relief effort.

In the second game, the Titans again jumped out to a 1-0 lead after their half of the first.

LB picked up two in the first, one in the second, and two in the third and the Titan's hope for a split was diminished.

Dangler had plenty of praise for his pitching staff who is starting to put it together. "With the break in the weather, our pitching is starting to come around," Dangler said. "I was pleased at how Nordlien came in, in a tough situation, and also how (Mike) Cox protected a lead for us."

Cox picked up the save in the second game while LB starter Rick Waters, 1-1, gathered his first win of the season.

On the other hand, Lane pitching gave up 10 bases on balls on the day. "LB is one hell of a ballclub and we can't expect to beat them by giving up that many walks," explained Lane Coach Bob Foster.

Tom Daniels led the Roadrunners on the day with three hits, all singles. "Tom has been sick and today he started to get back in the groove," Dangler said. "Today he really mashed the ball."

Rudie Reiniger also had a good day for LB with a pair of doubles, while Lane catcher Randy Wodridge collected three hits including a double.

The Roadrunners will travel to Corvallis Friday for the rubber match against Oregon State's JV's.

Reniker gains All-American Honors

By Donna Gentzler
Staff Writer

Teri Reniker, a sophomore from North Salem, was recently picked as an All-American Honorable Mention basketball player.

Reniker was in the top five players in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association in scoring, rebounding, field goals and free throw percentages, this past season. She was nominated by Coach Dave Dangler because of her, "statistics, team value, and Most Valuable Player Award she received at the Region 18 Tournament."

Reniker began playing basketball when she was 10-years-old and received national recognition as the Pepsi Hot-Shot National Champion in the 13-15 age bracket.

From there, the list of awards goes on all through high school including: First Team All-Valley League and Second Team All-State in her senior year.

"I came to Linn-Benton because I thought Dave (Dangler) would be a good coach and could help me play better," explained Reniker, a Criminal Justice major.

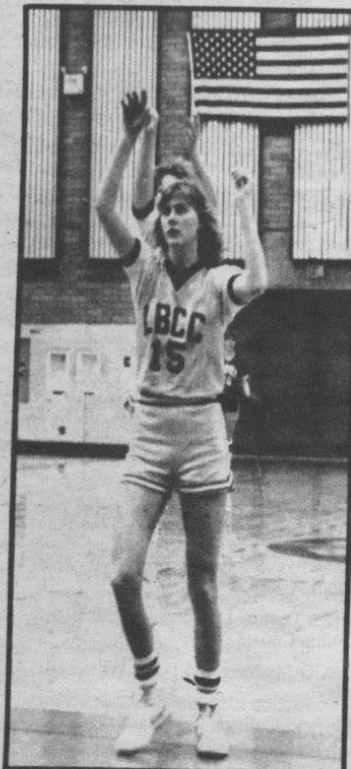
After settling into Dangler's program, Reniker's name began to appear in league leading statistics, continually improving her defense by lane filling and floor movements.

While playing under Dangler, Reniker has been honored on First Team All-League and First Team Regional Tournament in both years while playing at LBCC.

Last season, she was elected to the First Team All-Region 18 and took top honors as the Most Valuable Player at the Regional Tournament scoring 49 points and pulling down 39 rebounds in two games.

What does Reniker's future hold for her? "Wherever she goes to school, that coach will find himself with an excellent basketball player," Dangler said.

Dangler claims Reniker is an underrated and overlooked four-year school prospect. At the moment, Gonzaga, Western Oregon, Willamette and Utah are at the top of Reniker's list for next year.



Teri Reniker

Sports Roundup

Netters drop first league tilt

Linn-Benton's tennis team came up a little short Friday in their first league match against Blue Mountain with a score of 5 to 4.

After winning 4 of the 6 singles matches, the Roadrunners were unable to win a doubles match over the Timberwolves.

"We played very well," Coach Kathie Woods said. "It's just that we haven't been able to find the right doubles combinations because of the loss of Gordon Cromwell."

The Roadrunners will have a home match today against the Central Oregon Community College club team beginning at 2 p.m.

Team Scores: Blue Mountain 5, LBCC 4.

Singles: Kely Marcotte, LB, def. Jones, 7-5, 6-1. Daniels, BM, def. Alexander 6-1, 6-2. Gillum, LB, def. Crawford, 6-4, 6-4. Bakken, LB, def. Dunnigan, 6-4, 6-3. Turner, LB, def. Abney 6-4, 6-4. Morton, BM, def. Nguyen 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Jones-Daniels, BM, def. Marcotte-Gillum 6-3, 7-5. Crawford-Dunnigan, BM, def. Alexander-Bakken 6-3, 6-0. Abney-Morton, BM, def. Nguyen-Turner 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

Golf match ends in unusual tie

The result of Friday's golf match between Linn-Benton and Western Oregon held at Albany's Spring Hill Country Club was a bit of a surprise for both teams.

While Western Oregon was heading home after the match thinking they had lost, the scores were re-totaled to show both teams had shot identical 342 scores.

Usually this would mean that both teams would enter a sudden death play-off to determine a winner. But since Western Oregon had already left, the match was declared an unusual tie.

The Roadrunner's Mike Wilkerson claimed the medalist honors, as he fired a 74.

Individual Scores: LBCC (342): Wilkerson 35-39-74, Tony Hernandez 44-42-86, Mark Crossley 42-47-89, John Conklin 49-44-93.

W. Oregon (342): Walker 41-38-79, Lebold 40-43-83, Raschke 44-42-86, Scaar 47-47-94.

Wolfe, Oliverson lead team

Mitch Wolfe and Bate Oliverson lead the LBCC men's track team to a fifth place finish at the Mt. Hood Relays last Saturday, each claiming first places in their events.

Wolfe, a sophomore pole vaulter, swept the competition at 15-0 while teammate Tim Canfield snagged fourth at 14-0.

Oliverson, who specializes in weight events, chucked the javelin 227-0 for a blue ribbon while ending up fourth in the hammer throw.

Bob Reynolds, who set three personal bests last week, took third in the hammer, while Dave Johnson cleared 6-3/4 in the high jump for sixth place.

Another bright spot for the Roadrunners, in a meet with most two-year colleges from Oregon and Washington participating, was the distance medley team which took fifth place in 10:48. The medley started out with Steve Sterns running three laps then handing the baton over to Johnson.

Johnson then ran a 400 meter sprint. John Stables then followed with a half-mile run and finally Dave Bard finished the race with a mile scant.

For the women's team, only one competitor from LB made the trip.

Sandy Singhose collected all of LB's 20 points taking seconds in the high jump, 5-4, and the long jump at 17-3/4. Singhose also snuck into fourth place in the 100 meter hurdles at 15.7.

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Dangler picked to coach in national sports festival

By Donna Gentzler
Staff Writer

Dave Dangler, who has been the head baseball coach at LBCC for 16 years, was nominated and selected to coach the 18 top baseball players in the western region of the United States at the National Sports Festival



Dave Dangler

in Colorado Springs, Colorado this summer.

The festival, which takes on the format of the Olympic Games, is an Olympic development program. It is held every non-Olympic year for high school seniors and college freshmen who are 18-years-old.

The events include those which are represented at the Pan American and the Olympic Games, however, the teams compete with other teams formed in the U.S.

According to Dangler, baseball is going to be a demonstration sport at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, so the Sports Festival will also include baseball for the first time.

Dangler was nominated by the National Junior College Athletic Association, and selected to coach the West team by the United States Baseball Federation.

His job will include selecting the 18 best players from 13 Western states and coaching them throughout a round-robin tournament for bronze, silver and gold medals.

Dangler will be in Colorado Springs on June 18 through July 3. He said he is, "very excited and really looking forward to it with a lot of anticipation."

Racquetball tourney deadline set

Anyone interested in participating in the Third Annual Tri-County Racquetball Tournament must sign up by Tuesday, April 26 at the Albany YMCA.

The tournament is open to all ages and is being sponsored by King Arthur's Pizza of Albany.

For more information contact Mike Miller at 926-4488 or in person at the Y located at 3311 S. Pacific Blvd.

Tableau art now being accepted

The Commuter is accepting writings, art and photographs for the Tableau, a literary supplement to the newspaper.

The theme is open this term and the deadline is May 23. Students, faculty and staff can bring their submissions to the Commuter office CC 210.

The Tableau will appear in the final spring issue of the Commuter, June 1. For more information contact tableau editor, Sheila Landry ext. 130 or 373.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1979 ROUSTABOUT, camper for small or import Pu. Exc. cond., like new, smokey bubble tinted windows. Sleeps 4, must see. \$2250 or best offer—Albany, 327-2707 or 451-4443.

BUILDING a budget greenhouse? 10 windows, 5'x 6', \$100. 753-2442, keep trying.

1980 YAMAHA 850 Midnight Special, exc. cond. Sports Fairing \$2500 or comparable trade. To see, call John, 258-3068.

AUTO BODY PROJECT vehicles for sale. 1954 Studebaker, V-8, \$300 min. bid; 1970 Datsun 510 4-dr. sedan, 4 cyl. \$1100 min. bid.; 1973 Toyota Corona Deluxe, automatic w/ sunroof, 2-S, 4 cyl. \$1100 min. bid.; 1979 Ford Pinto, 2 dr. Hatch back, 4 cyl. \$1400 min. bid.

1979 YAMAHA IT 175, quick, light, exc. cond., 850 mi. \$750. Call 758-5221, aft. and eves.

ALBANY SUPERIOR Courts full racquetball and health club membership, must sell by Apr. 31, \$75. 758-5221, aft. and eves.

1948 DODGE pick-up, runs good. 1952 parts truck, \$675. Rick, 394-3071.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND in Career Information: one pair of grey glasses, are now in lost and found in Campus and Community Services.

WANTED

PLEASE—would the person who took my purse from under my desk in the Developmental Center please return the personal items (credit cards, license, etc.) that are of no use to you? There will be no questions asked, thank you, Lois Draper, ext. 291.

POLITICALLY—socially aware women to share 10 speed riding up Tombstone-Santiam Pass Tues.-Thurs. or Sat.-Sun. Must be high energy, love llamas for wilderness packing. Leave from Sweet Home, call John, 367-3323 weeknights after 10 pm.

LOOKING for someone to share expenses to Montana/Wyoming. Will be going as far as Yellowstone (job related). Leave May 27. Need gas expenses etc. Contact Kate, 967-9544, leave name and phone if not home.

PERSONALS

PEANUTS—some of the people in your group need to grow up, because other people are being hurt by their bad ways. Just trying to help.

PEANUTS—I'm glad there's people in this world that still can laugh at bad jokes—Too close for fun. PS. And too far away to help.

JOHN—hope can come soon, you'll find the way—the Angel. P.S. Love will find the one.

JOHN F., call home, GOD.

SCOTTIE, have a super day. One of these days we're going to have to go to A&D, ha. Love you, Aline.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT Group, 1 p.m. Fridays, Room HO 203. Please come and share your thoughts with us.

HENRY, remember you're mine.

DALLIS—good news, the survival rate is nearly 100%. Have a bang-up birthday, Sue & Patty

MISC.

"The Complete Guide to Middle Earth," "Tolkien, a Biography," available in library for Tolkien fans. New books are "Ancient Evenings," "Job Sharing Handbook," and "Disturbing the Universe."



Bill Moeller of Centralia, Washington (right) puts on his makeup prior to his evening performance as storyteller Mark Twain, (left). His repertoire of short stories



Photos by Kevin Shilts

with subjects ranging from a grandfather-and-a-ram to heaven-and-hell, followed a southern-style dinner in the Alsea/Calapooia Room Friday night.

Campus Calendar

Wed. April 20

OSEA Chapter 151 Meeting, 6-7 a.m., Board Room B.

State Savings and Loan Meeting, 7:30-8 a.m., Calapooia.

State Savings and Loan Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Alsea.

Small Business Center Advisory Luncheon, noon, Board Room A.

Library Book Talk; noon-1:30 p.m., Board Room B.

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

"Library Open House," noon, Library.

Golf: LBCC vs Clackamas, 12:30, Arrowhead-Molalla.

Vet Center Representative, 1-4 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Overeaters Anonymous Club, 1-2 p.m., Willamette.

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

Political Economy Class (Linfield), 6-9 p.m., Alsea.

Thurs. April 21

General Education Meeting, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Board Room A.

State Savings and Loan Meeting, 8-5 p.m., Calapooia.

Program Evaluation, 10-11 a.m., Board Room A.

State Savings and Loan Luncheon, noon, Alsea.

Collective Bargaining, 2-5 p.m., Board Room A.

Men's Tennis: LBCC vs Lane, 2:30 p.m., Tennis Courts.

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

Introduction to Statistics Class, 5-9 p.m., (Linfield College, T-207.

Pacific Highway Advisory Committee, 7-10 p.m., Willamette.

Fri. April 22

Secretaries' Breakfast, 6:30-9 a.m., Commons.

Resolving Conflict on the Job Workshop, 8:30 a.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Christians on Campus Club, 11-noon, Willamette.

Golf: LBCC Invitational, 11 a.m., Springhill.

Library Book Talk, noon, Board Room B.

Computer Fair, 1-10 p.m., Board Room A & B.

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

Culinary Arts Task Force Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Willamette.

Sat. April 23

Computer Fair, 8-5 p.m., Board Rooms A & B, Commons.

Men's Tennis vs Blue Mountain, 11 a.m., BMCC.

Baseball vs Umpqua, 1 p.m., Roseburg Track vs BMCC, Lane, 1 p.m., Pendleton.

Sun. April 24

Baseball vs Linfield JV, 1 p.m., McMinnville.

Computer Users Class, 2-5 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Mon. April 25

Blood Drive Sign Up, 10-2 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Golf—Regional II Invit., 10 a.m., Olympia, Wash.

Modern Travelers Club Luncheon, 10-4 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Faculty Assoc., 12-1, 3-4 p.m., Board Rm. A/B.

Baseball vs U of O, 3 p.m., Home.

Men's Tennis vs Mt. Hood, 3 p.m., Home.

Tues. April 26

Blood Drive Sign Up, 10-2 p.m., Commons Lobby.

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

Rep. for Disabled Vets Opp. Program, 1-3 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Mgmt. Performance Eval Comm., 3-4 p.m., Alsea.

Baseball vs OSU JV's, 3 p.m., Home.

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

Genl. Ed. Comm., 3:30-4:30 p.m., Board Rm. A.

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