

# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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Second attempt

## LB puts two levies on May 17 ballot

By Steve Lewis  
Staff Writer

On May 17 voters will be asked the million dollar question: Shall LBCC levy taxes outside the tax base?

The LBCC Board of Education has revised two earlier levies, defeated in the March 29 election, and put them back on the ballot.

The larger of the two is a one year \$1,328,334 special levy called the "A" levy or general fund levy.

The other is a three year \$310,000 per year serial levy called the "B" or instructional equipment, building maintenance (plant fund) levy.

The general fund "A" levy was cut by \$60,000 from the earlier request. The plant fund or "B" levy was changed from the earlier one year \$930,857 levy to a three year levy totalling \$930,000.

On March 29 voters turned down the "A" levy 9,807 to 9,036 and the "B" levy 10,728 to 7,999.

The levies are in addition to the \$4,123,675 tax base which is automatically levied each year.

### The general fund

The general fund includes monies for all the activities directly associated with carrying out the college's basic educational objectives, including instruction, student services, administration, plant operation and maintenance.

It does not include financial aid, food service, the bookstore, student fees, or special projects which are all funded by state or federal grants.

The proposed \$1,328,334 general fund levy accounts for only 8.8 percent of the total resources in the \$13,154,095 general fund. The amount collected is estimated to be 87 percent of the amount levied.

The proposed levy represents an increase of roughly 8.3 percent above the 1982-83 levy.

The remainder of the resources comes from tuition, a carry over from 1982-83, state and federal funding, and the 1976 tax base.

### The plant fund

The plant fund on the other hand will be funded by both the three-year levy, if approved by the voters, and \$124,100 from other sources of revenue. The total resources available under the three-year levy proposal will be roughly equal to the \$943,254 amount approved by the budget committee.

The plant fund is divided into major maintenance future, furniture and equipment, facilities maintenance 1983-84, and reserves.

### Future Major Maintenance, \$335,544

This category includes expenditures that will be made some time

beyond the 1983-84 year. It includes remodeling, paving, roofing, and replacement of drapes and carpets. The five most costly line items are:

- Parking overlays—\$105,804 to preserve paved areas from water intrusion.

- Replacement and repair items—\$50,000, balance from 1982-83 year.

- Reroofing—\$46,440

- Industrial apprentice—\$33,600 for a building addition for diesel and small engine testing.

- Carpeting—\$32,000 to maintain areas in workable and presentable condition.

### Furniture and Equipment (83-84), \$356,068

This category includes both additions and replacements to the school's stock of equipment. The five most costly line items are:

- Welding equipment—\$47,700, including a used plate shear (\$20,000) and a used press brake (20,000).

- Secretarial Science—\$35,750 for the replacement of 30 typewriters and 35 tape players and calculators.

- Physical Science—\$30,000 for six oscilloscopes.

- Business Division data processing—\$23,000 for a computer printer.

- Drafting department—\$14,480 for an HP desk top computer and plotter.

### Facilities Maintenance (83-84), \$200,542

This category includes, expenditures for repairs, upgrading of equipment, new furniture, and remodeling in 1983-84. The five most costly line items listed in the budget are:

- Parking lot overlays—\$94,592, to preserve areas from water intrusion.

- Grounds canopy for equipment—\$24,000 to protect equipment outdoors near the service center.

- Single phasing protection—\$21,000 for electrical protection equipment.

- Aisea-Commons & Camas Rooms—\$18,500 for remodeling and equipment.

- Business division—\$10,000 to set up a centralized computer lab.

### Total Reserves, \$12,700

This provides an allowance for unanticipated requirements within the plant fund.

### Voter Registration

Voters may register up to and on the day of the election at the county clerk's office in the county in which the voter resides.

Sample ballot on page 4



Photo by Sheila Landry

Henry Thoreau, played by student David Hendrick, lectures Ellen, played by Sue Johnson, on the meaning of Transcendentalism. A

review of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is on page 9.

## Director hopes courtyard concert keeps music from rocking 'Thoreau'

By Sheila Landry  
Staff Writer

Strange things happen on Friday the 13th.

Scheduling a rock and roll band, "Nimble Darts," to play in the courtyard while the cast of "Thoreau" performs in Takena Theatre is not exactly a combination the cast or student activities finds compatible, according to Stephen Rossberg, director for "Thoreau."

"We've come to a good compromise," Rossberg said. "Neither side is happy."

Rossberg is concerned that the "noise" from the Spring Days rock concert scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday in the courtyard will carry into Takena Theatre during the performance which lasts from 8:15 until 10.

The two parties decided Monday that the rock show would go on and Blaine Nisson, director of student activities, will maintain control of the noise levels.

Nisson will establish the noise level by conducting a sound check in Takena Theatre at noon Thursday when "Nimble Darts" is scheduled for an afternoon performance.

Although Rossberg is a little apprehensive about this compromise, he added that he's trying to remain optimistic for the sake of his cast. "I'd hate to have to disappoint my cast by telling them their show was cancelled because of a rock dance," he said.

According to Rossberg, no administrative action is anticipated to prevent unwanted sound in the theatre. "I'm going to trust Blaine's judgement of the noise levels and hope they are maintained," he said.

"It's a shame things have had to work out this way," Nisson said. "If I'd known about the play earlier, student activities would have never scheduled the dance for the same night."

"We've been planning this dance for two months and everything is set. It's a little late to change things now," he continued. "It's a lack of communication from the humanities department."

It wasn't until late last week that the conflict of scheduling was recognized. "I didn't know about it until I saw an ad (for the play) in the Commuter last Thursday," Nisson said.

According to Rossberg, the theatre dates are scheduled a year in advance with the humanities department. "Once those dates are set, I'm held to them. Student activities has more alternatives than I do. They could have scheduled this concert for another time," Rossberg said.

Both parties agreed that some form of centralized event scheduling between campus departments would eliminate problems like this in the future.

"If this play was scheduled over a year ago, why wasn't it put onto a schedule of events?" asked Nisson. "That's the question I want to know."

There has been confusion with department scheduling for quite some time, according to Leila Rossberg, former LBCC coordinator of public information. "I couldn't believe the gymnastics I had to go through in that job when it came to getting schedule information from different departments on campus," Rossberg said.

"We need a troubleshooter, someone to keep track of what's going on in each department," said Tim Bryson, scene designer for "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

"The college has always been in dire need of centralized coordination of campus events," said Jon Carnahan, administrator of academic activities. "We've considered the possibility of having one office or operation to handle schedules but we haven't really discussed how to implement it."



# Editorial

## Levy should not be hurt by board decisions

Next week LBCC will attempt to pass a levy again. The much needed revenue measure narrowly failed last March. With each failure, more money is trimmed from an already tight budget and the possibility of program reductions becomes more threatening.

One of the reasons the levy may have failed was explained by Corvallis resident Kathy Connor, a presenter at the "What About the Russians?" The conference was dedicated in the memory of her late husband, John Connor.

When LBCC refused to sponsor the event, Connor said many of her friends chose to vote against the levy as a protest. She asked me whether LBCC students and faculty were in agreement with the board decision. I assured her that most of the people I knew on campus were not. "That's what I thought," Connor said, "and I tried to convince my friends to vote against board members, not the levy, but..." and she shrugged her shoulders.

In light of Connor's statements, the suggestions by two of the newly elected 1983-84 ASLBCC representatives (see story on page 5) is worth pursuing. They asked that the amount of time a board member may remain on the LBCC board be limited in order to, as one representative puts it, "have a change of old ideas," because as another puts it, "we need fresh ideas."

Making a distinction between LBCC board members decisions as opposed to the LBCC levy may not be made by voters. Realizing that voting against the levy will not affect the board as much as it will affect the students and faculty is crucial.

The time to protest board decisions is when the board members come up for election. And perhaps, when they do, their term of office should be limited.

And the time to support LBCC is May 17 at the polls.

Linda Hahn—Editor

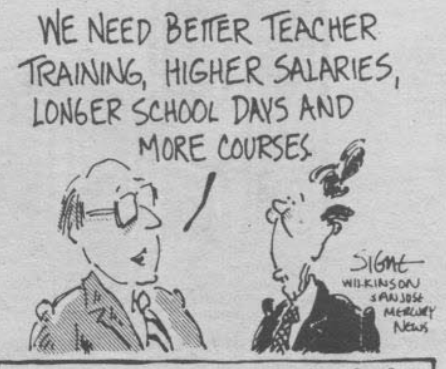
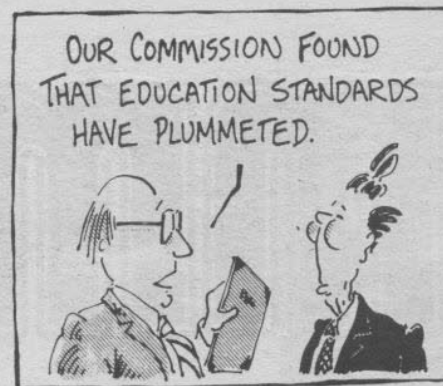


## Commuter

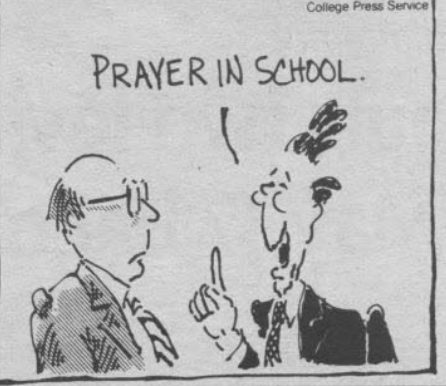
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IT'S A NATIONAL EMERGENCY. WHAT HELP CAN YOU GIVE US, MR. PRESIDENT?



## Kuri named Commuter editor for 1983-84

Pam Kuri, journalism and advertising and public relations major, was named editor of The Commuter for the 1983-84 school year by the Publications Committee last Friday, May 6.

"I want to maintain the well-rounded coverage of The Commuter while enhancing the visual aspects of the paper," Pam said of her plans for the upcoming year.

Pam is a veteran newspaper person. She has spent the last school year as photo lab assistant on The Commuter as well as a reporter. For one year, Pam was advertising manager for the Lincoln Letter in South Beach, Oregon. She has also worked in photo composition at Petersen's Publishing Company in Hollywood, California.

"After working with Pam this last year, I have every confidence that she can run the paper in the style to which it has become accustomed. She is a real go-getter to whatever job she is assigned. I wish her the best of luck," said Linda Hahn, co-editor, 1982-83.

She has appointed two people to staff positions for the upcoming year. Diane Eubank, graphics arts student, will become the staff artist and Kathy Kelley, graphics art student, will take over as business manager.

Pam is a 24 year-old native Californian who has been in Oregon for five years. Her hobbies include softball and nature photography.



Photo by Lori Evans

Pam Kuri, newly appointed editor of the Commuter for the 1983-84 school year, exhibits her interest in photography and nature.

## Groups ask court to hold gov't in contempt

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS)—Despite U.S. Dept. of Education instructions for male students to ignore questions about military registration on their financial aid forms, two groups challenging the link between the draft and financial aid have asked a federal court to hold the government in contempt of court for using "thinly-veiled coercion" to force men to answer questions anyway.

The Minnesota Public Interst Group (MPIRG) and the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) last week charged the government is breaking the law by leaving the registration compliance question on aid forms, and by advising campus aid officers that "a student may be encouraged to supply voluntarily," registration information.

On March 10, federal Judge Donal Alsop stopped the government from enforcing the law, passed last fall, that requires men to register for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

Since Alsop issued the temporary injunction—it will

remain until he tries in July an MPIRG law is unconstitutional—the government sent 6,000 letters telling college aid officers they shouldn't hold up aid applications of students who don't answer the registration question.

"The letter started out fine," said Gale Sushman of MPIRG, "but then it turns into this namby-pamby letter that threatens a delay for anyone who hasn't complied voluntarily" with the law.

The letter, mailed in early April when the Justice Department warned the Education Department it might be violating the temporary injunction, told aid officers that pending the case's outcome, students' aid could be delayed if they haven't answered the registration question on the forms.

Sushman wants the Education Department to distribute new aid forms without the question on them, and to notify all aid applicants that they don't have to tell their colleges whether or not they've registered.





Three hundred marchers braved drizzles and puddles on Saturday, May 7 to participate in the Mother's March, a protest against nuclear arms. They walked through

downtown Corvallis from Central Park to Avery Park where they were entertained by the Native Indian Drummers and local musicians and speakers.

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday morning the sky was cloudy and rain was falling.

"Do you have an extra raincoat?" asked my neighbor, Abby Kennedy, over the phone.

"Well, yea. I have a purple poncho."

"Yuk. Okay. I'll be over in a minute," she said.

In a moment she was at my door, grabbed the purple plastic and said in a rush, "See you at the march."

At Central Park in Corvallis the crowds were radiating inward toward the gazebo where t-shirts, buttons and literature were sold and signs distributed. People came—the old and the very young and many in between—to spend an unconventional rainy afternoon snaking their way through downtown Corvallis, carrying signs and softly singing, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance."

A Mother's March of 300 strong traveled from Central Park to Avery Park protesting the nuclear arms race. Sponsored by Women of the World, (WOW) a newly formed Corvallis political organization, the march promoted the slogan "Enough is enough."

"The main purpose of the march was to promote more involvement of women in the fight against the nuclear arms race," said Kennedy, an organizer of the march. "We want our children to be able to live in a society without nukes."

Kennedy, who is also a member of WOW, said now is the time to do something and emphasized involvement

in the political process.

"Many of our senators and congressmen—the head honchos—are just not doing anything.

"We, as mothers, do not want to see our money spent this way," she said. "It is time to start focusing on life rather than death."

Kennedy characterized the march as a grass roots movement that was only three weeks in the making, and resembled similar activities all over the country.

"The same thing happened in Chicago on the same day. They got 7,000 marchers. Considering the bad weather, I feel good about a turnout of 300 for Corvallis," she said.

In Avery Park, the marchers were greeted by the Native American Drums and Brave Buffalo. For Kennedy, this was the high point of the march.

"Once we all got there, heard the drums and heard Brave Buffalo speak, I think we all felt pretty united," she said.

The march was the first activity for WOW, to relate the nuclear issue to the world child.

"We recognize other women in other cultures must feel the same as we do. We want to reach out to those others—not just the United States or the Soviet Union—it's all of us," she said.

The group plans to begin studying the effects of the nuclear threat on children and is encouraging people to write to senators about the MX missiles.

"The only chance for progressive legislation is to get people to write to them and say "Enough is enough," Kennedy said.

## March against nuclear arms draws 300 to Avery Park



Brave Buffalo, spiritual leader, leads prayers for the marchers. He asked "the one true God" to stop the nuclear arms race. "He's the only one who is going to help. White man is taunting the Great Spirit. Bow your heads and be humble. Let there be no more ignorance or spiritual starvation. Great Spirit, have compassion for all your children—all my relatives."



Kaetlin Meagan Kennedy and Rosie Winwood relax in the back of a "cart-about"

while mom pedals them through the Mother's March.

Photos and story

by Linda Hahn



# Sample ballot for LB levies

Linn-Benton Community College District  
May 17, 1983.

Three Year Serial Levy  
Instructional Equipment, Building Maintenance  
(Plant Fund)

QUESTION: Shall Linn-Benton Community College Levy \$310,000 outside the tax base as a serial levy in 1983-84, 1984-85, and 1985-86?

EXPLANATION: The purpose of this measure is to levy taxes outside the tax base to fund the replacement and acquisition of instructional equipment and provide for necessary maintenance and repair of the facilities. Instructional equipment in the vocational program is no longer adequate to provide the level of training desired for district residents.

The physical plant also requires major maintenance and repair that cannot be financed within the limited general fund resources.

The college requests authorization to levy the amount of \$310,000 as a serial levy in each of the fiscal years 1983-84, 1984-85, and 1985-86, outside the tax base. The levy will produce \$930,000 in total.

If this measure is approved, \$310,000 of taxes levied in the 1983-84 fiscal year will be totally financed by local taxpayers without any partial state payment.

MARK (X) IN THE SQUARE BEFORE THE ANSWER OF YOUR CHOICE

- Yes, I vote in favor of the levy.
- No, I vote against the levy.

One Year Special Levy  
General Fund

QUESTION: Shall Linn-Benton Community College be authorized to levy for 1983-84 the sum of \$1,328,334 outside the tax base?

EXPLANATION: The purpose of this measure is to levy taxes for fiscal 1983-84 outside the tax base in order to partially fund and make it possible for the college to continue to provide quality educational offerings for district residents.

This levy replaces the current one-year levy which expires June 30, 1983. These funds are required to maintain the current educational programs and levels of service provided to district residents. This levy represents an increase of \$130,301 above the present one-year levy.

If this measure is approved, \$1,328,334 of the taxes levied in the 1983-84 fiscal year will be financed partially by the State of Oregon.

MARK (X) IN THE SQUARE BEFORE THE ANSWER OF YOUR CHOICE

- Yes, I vote in favor of the levy.
- No, I vote against the levy.

Clip out and send your sample ballot and comments to the Commuter, CC210, before May 17.

## College grads earn more

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—College graduates earn about 40 percent more over a lifetime than non-grads, but men continue to earn about twice as much as women regardless of educational attainment, a new Census Bureau study shows.

Male college grads can expect to earn from \$1.2 to \$2.75 million over a lifetime, according to the study, while male high school grads will take in only \$860,000 to \$1.87 million.

Women, on the other hand, will make from \$520,000 to \$1.2 million if they have college degrees, and between \$380,000 and \$800,000 with only high school diplomas, the study reports.

"We have to caution, however, that the main purpose of the study was to show average expected lifetime earnings based on educational attainment," notes Census Bureau statistician John Coder.

"A lot of people would like to say the difference (between men's and women's earnings) is due to discrimination, and some of it may well be," Coder explains.

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## Tableau seeks art and prose

The end of the term is approaching which means time is running out for students and faculty who wish to submit poetry, short stories, drawings and photographs for the Tableau. Deadline is May 23.

The editorial staff of the Commuter has decided to use the entire final issue of the newspaper for Tableau submissions.

On June 1, 12 pages of creative works from front to back will fill the newspaper boxes throughout the campus. This gives students and faculty a better chance to have their work published.

Bring your submissions to the Commuter office CC 210. For more information contact Sheila Landry, Tableau editor, ext. 130 or 373.

## Cooperative spirit helps debug new computer lab

By Les Wulf  
Staff Writer

"Bugs out—system on line."

What may sound to some like an ad for insect spray is really computer jargon elicited from Gladys Norman.

Data Processing instructor Norman was summarizing the way her department has transcended the changes occurring since last March.

Some of the data processing (DP) students were bugged by departmental changes and rumors of changes. These changes included moving some terminals to a new centralized computer lab and a loss of some equipment due to budget cuts.

Fears that this would result in more competition for remaining equipment and worries about loss of access time were voiced by some students.

Leon Bruer, director of data processing, noted that even though some terminals are being moved to the new lab in F204, "There will be enough equipment left in their department to serve the DP majors."

The lab, when completed early this summer, is expected to serve DP student, community education people, the science technology department and instructors and staff. As a result, facility schedules will be adjusted to try and assure adequate access time, said Bruer.

"I think we can improve the level of service with the additional capabilities of the new computer lab," Bruer said.

He said the lab is part of a "constructive effort on the part of the college to meet the growing needs in the area of computer literacy."

Another student concern was skepticism over quality of a small printer that replaced a larger printer and its corresponding RJE (remote job entry) unit.

Bruer though, said that small printer is capable of the same quality printouts as the RJE station that was lost due to economic considerations in March.

One change, according to Bruer and Norman, that met with the most enthusiasm by members of the department, was the acquisition of a new aide to assist the DP students. The aide, Garland Hunter, "has helped tremendously," Norman said. Hunter acts as a liaison between the computer center and the DP students, added Norman, and has helped improve communications between the two groups.

Bruer's class visits, coupled with positive reports coming from the Computer Users Committee, helped smooth a ruffled situation, he said.

Two student committee members, Leo Morton and Alan Smith, reported that the changes seem to be good for the department.

"People assumed (the changes) would be bad, but they're to our benefit," said Smith.

"Change is inevitable to any program," added Morton. "We must keep up with the changes in the world."

Both students said that a lack of information concerning pending and existing changes had resulted in unfounded and emotionally based rumors.

"You can work with change, or you can fight it," said Morton. He has noticed a lessening of the fears and uncertainty that existed in the classes when the changes were first revealed last term.

Smith lauds the committee and the various departments for the cooperation in solving the various concerns and planning the new lab.

"I'm impressed with the planning, cooperative spirit and the whole approach to the problem," he said.



Photo by John Wooley

Randy Turner (left) and Dana Oppenlander, measure the water flow of a stream entering first year Water/Wastewater students, Malheur Lake during an aquatic field survey.



## Anorexia/bulimia

## Eating disorders plague women

By Betty Smith  
Staff Writer

In a nation where thin-is-in, an alarming number of young women are resorting to extreme measures to avoid fat no matter what the cost. Anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder of self-induced starvation, and bulimia, a related syndrome which involves gorging on food followed by self-induced vomiting and the taking of laxatives, are both on the increase among U.S. women 12-25 years of age, according to the August, 1982 U.S. News and World Report.

Some 280,000 women are known to suffer from anorexia nervosa, and one in five women in college are reported to be involved with bulimia.

Dr. Raymond Sanders, director of the Oregon State University Mental Health Clinic said he has seen an increase in these two disorders, especially bulimia, over the past 15 years.

"Part of the increase is a greater public awareness of these disorders, and also the increased pressure women feel to be thin," Sanders said.

Some of the clinic's patients are from a physician's referral, or concerned friends notify the clinic about potential victims.

"She may be a girl who refuses to eat or one who forces herself to vomit in the restroom after meals. They recognize their friend has a problem and then come to us for help," he explained. "However, most of the women we treat for eating disorders are self-referrals, who understand what they are doing isn't normal, but don't know how to stop."

Recovery time varies.

"The length of treatment for a woman with an eating disorder would depend on how entrenched the problem had become. Usually the longer a woman had the problem, the longer it would take to treat," Sanders explained.

Treatment is a combination of psychological therapy, to help the patient recognize and deal with the reasons their eating disorder came about, and physical treatment by a physician to help them regain their health.

Even though the two diseases, anorexia nervosa and bulimia, are often grouped together, the July 1982 issue of Seventeen Magazine explained there are distinct differences between the two.

The anorectic loses at least 25 percent of her body weight, sometimes shrinking to skeletal proportions.

Unfortunately, the anorectic does not see herself as being thin, for a symptom of this disorder is a disturbed body image—no matter how thin she becomes, she will always see herself as being fat. The image in the mirror and the one her mind sees, will never be the same.

Often a typical anorexia victim is outwardly a model daughter, a good student, obedient and eager to please. She is often suffering from depression, has trouble asserting herself, and has low self-esteem.

A college atmosphere often triggers a feeling of insecurity about her ability to take on adult responsibility. Subconsciously, she decides to starve her body to remain child-like, or to assert a sense of power over her body she feels her personal life doesn't give her.

Cindy Tucker, mental health specialist for Benton County, said this feeling of power is another way of expressing a desire to get in control of personal problems the anorectic hasn't come to deal with yet.

"They often have a 'magical way' of thinking," she explained. "They think if I can change my body image, the distress I'm feeling will go away."

Bulimia victims have a similar fear of not being in control of their lives, but they use food as comfort during stressful periods instead of avoiding food like an anorectic.

However, once a bulimia victim has gorged herself on food, she vomits, fasts or takes laxatives to avoid weight gain from her binge eating.

Tucker said many bulimia victims are embarrassed to admit they force vomit or take laxatives to control their weight during binges.

She added, "It helps them to know they are not the only one with this problem, and professional help is available for them."

Tucker agreed that our society places pressure on women to be thin and attractive. She stressed that anorexia and bulimia are more involved than just how women deal with this pressure.

"Both are an outcome of not being ready to handle certain problems," she said. "They just manifest themselves differently."

Some of the physical problems caused by anorexia nervosa are heart failure, infections, irreversible hypoglycemia, fertility problems and sometimes death.

Bulimia can cause electrolyte im-



La Hoover

balances, dehydration, tooth decay, internal bleeding due to tearing of the esophagus, kidney and heart problems and digestive disorders.

"We would like to help women prevent the damage they can do to themselves," Tucker said. "The sooner treatment is started the better."

A support group for anorexia nervosa and bulimia victims is in the planning stages for late May or June at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, sponsored by the Benton County Mental Health Department.

"We are starting this group as a coordinated effort among Benton health professionals to help deal with the demand for such a group," Tucker said.

The group members will come from doctor referrals in the Benton area.

This support group will be an adjunct to therapy and a physician's care not a substitute.

"Help is available for women who are suffering from these disorders," Tucker said. "They just need to contact their doctor or their local mental health clinic."

## New reps advocate shorter terms for board members

Two ASLBCC representatives have expressed the desire to see LBCC Board of Education members limited in their term of office.

Julie Dedman, Business Division representative from Corvallis, and Debbie Conn, Community Education representative from Albany, when running for student council for the 1983-84 year, both stated that they favored a term of office for board members limited to, two or four years. The idea, they said, is to get fresh ideas in the decision making process.

Dedman said she knows of one board member who has been on the board since the college began 16 years ago. Another board member, she said, has served 11 years.

Conn explained that the college has changed and felt the board should change along with it. Dedman echoed this saying that, "The board is set in their ways and they're not willing to change."

The older board members, Conn explained, "have power that extends beyond their one vote," explaining that people are afraid to oppose them in decisions or to run against them when they are up for re-election. She feels that if a limited term were enacted, more people would be interested in running for board positions.

By bringing in new people, Conn feels the board would "keep up more with the needs of the college and be more flexible in their views. When you bring in new people, you bring in new ideas," Conn added.

Dedman said she felt recent board decisions such as national travel and the Russian conference may have been received in a better light if newer people were on the board.

Dedman admitted feeling a little insecure taking a stand on limiting board members' terms of office, but said, "It is an issue that all students need to know about and not just student council."

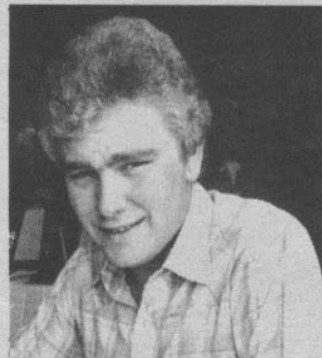
Conn qualified her stand by saying, "I am not criticizing their jobs, I am just suggesting a way to improve it."

Vice President of Instruction, John Keyser, said presently board members are up for re-election every four years in staggered terms. This, he said, is pretty typical for Oregon community colleges. He said, however, there is a strong possibility that they may be limited in other states.

Keyser said the idea of limited terms of office for board members is good or bad depending on the board member. In the case of a committed, involved board member, he feels it would be a bad idea because it wouldn't allow the person to become familiar with the college and thereby become a more effective board member.

Keyser said he does not recommend a change in the present system because he sees no advantage to the college.

**"DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS, I HAVE RECEIVED A QUALITY EDUCATION AT LBCC. A SMALL INVESTMENT OF TAX DOLLARS IN LBCC RETURNS A LARGE DIVIDEND TO THE LOCAL COMMUNITY."**

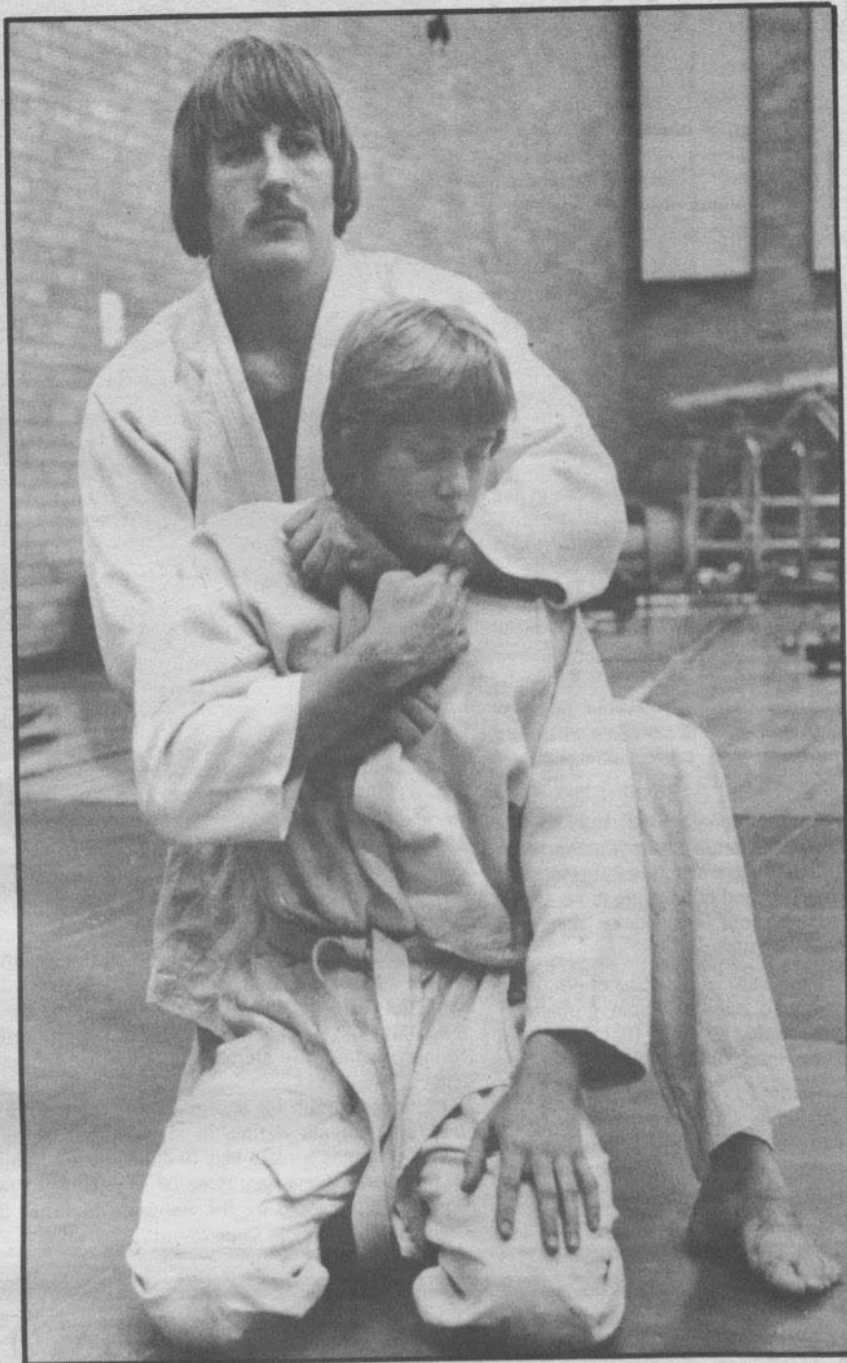


Mark Nestlen of Albany is currently a student at LBCC and will graduate in June with an Associate of Science Degree in Animal Technology.

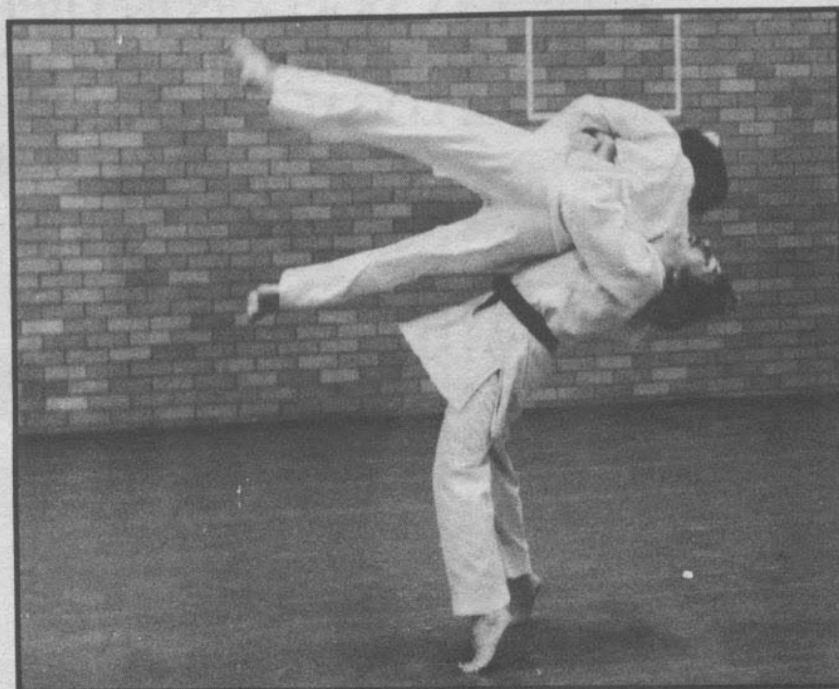
**VOTE YES MAY 17**

PAID FOR BY THE "YES FOR LBCC" COMMITTEE, JAMES WILSON, TREASURER  
128 3RD ST., ALBANY, OR 97321





Buckley applies an Okuri Eri Jime (sliding lapel strangle) on student Rob Key.



Pushing off with his toes, Buckley executes the Uranage (back throw) on Bench.



Falling to his back, Buckley throws student David Bench.

## Judo is Buckley

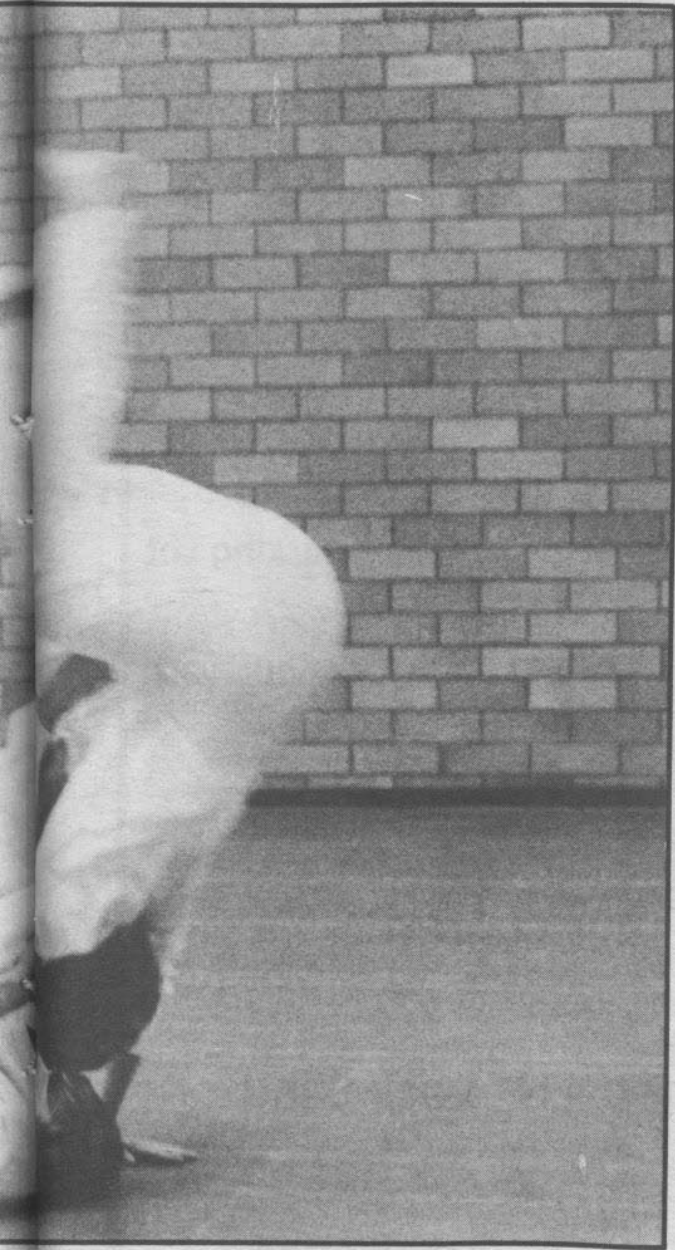
In seven years he has competed in 17 judo matches. He won 137 and 92 of the matches were ippons (knock-outs). He is a Nidan (second degree black belt) and the highest ranking full-time male judo competitor in the state of Oregon.

He is Bill Buckley, LBCC judo instructor and former wrestling coach. Buckley, who has taught judo for three years and coached the wrestling team for four years before it was discontinued this year, has managed to stay active as a competitor.

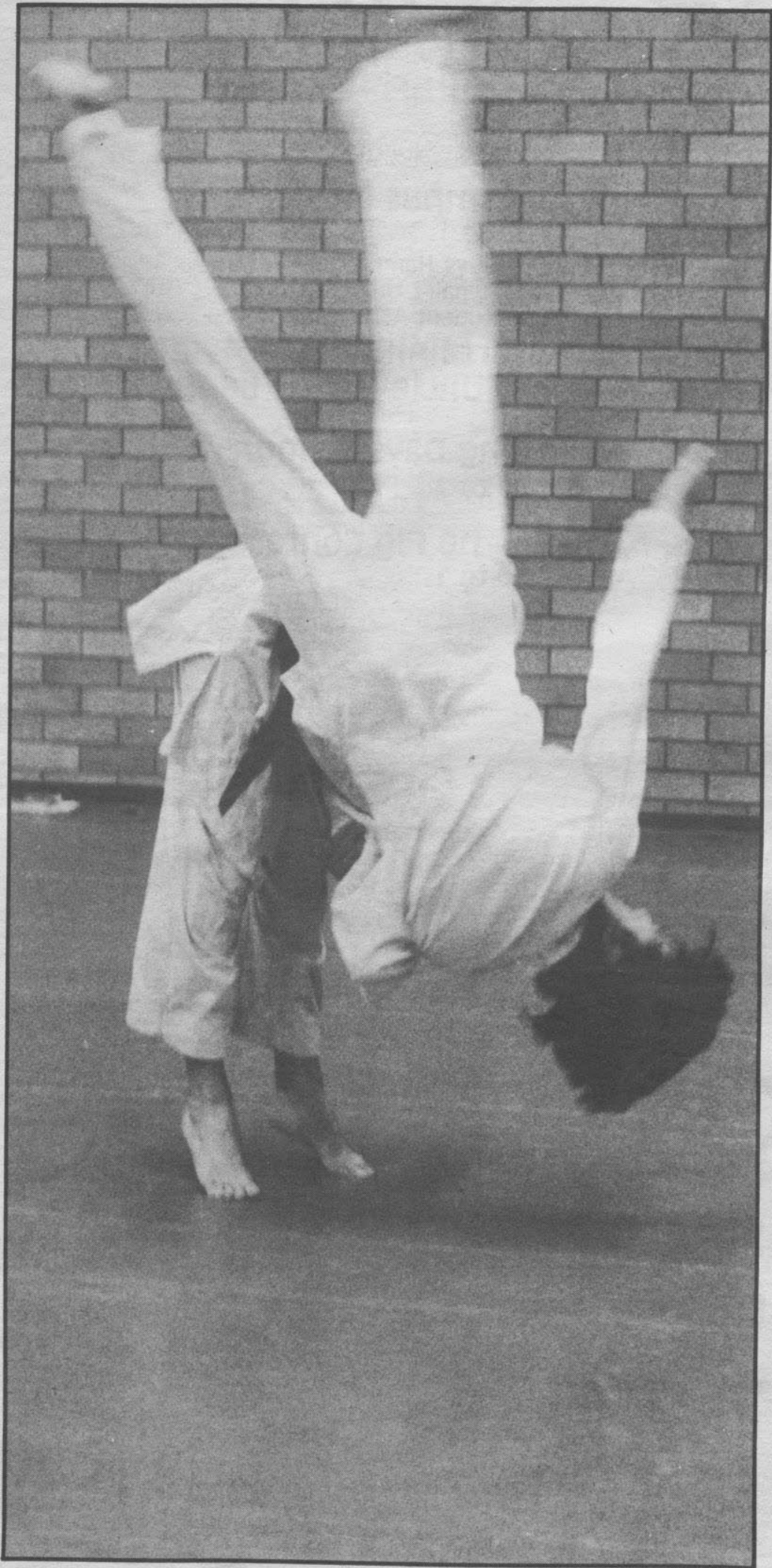
One of the largest tournaments on the West Coast, the American-Canadian Championships will be held May 28 and 29 in Spokane, Washington and Buckley is eager to tuck another win under his belt.

"Counting wrestling and judo, I've taken my last five tournaments," Buckley said. "I thought about entering another wrestling match this spring, but said, 'I like going out on a winning note.'" At 29, Buckley is considered old for a wrestler and has decided to discontinue his competitive wrestling career to put more emphasis on judo.





Be the floor using a Tomoenage (circle throw).



Bench is suspended in the air as Buckley demonstrates the Ippon Seoinage (one-arm shoulder throw).

## le's 'way of life'

75. "Judo is the third largest and one of the fastest growing Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sports in the United States," Buckley said. People of all ages, sizes, shapes and temperaments can be involved, compete, learn and grow with the sport, he said.

"Judo is oriented around the people," Buckley said. Judo is an art of living harmoniously with other people, developing a good attitude and a discipline of the self, according to Buckley who said, "It's not a win at all cost sport."

"In the East, judo is a way of life," Buckley said. Many children begin training at five-years-old and the whole family gets involved, he added.

The family is also on Buckley's mind. He is engaged to be married in August and plans to leave LBCC in June to find a higher paying job that will support his new family.

"I'm going to miss coaching," Buckley said. "I like having people around me and in some jobs you don't get it." Buckley added, "Eventually I'd like to get my revenues up to return to OSU and graduate with a masters." Then, he plans to get back into coaching.

Story and Photos by Pam Kuri



# SPRING DAYS

WEDNESDAY.....MAY 11

## All-Campus Picnic

11:30 to 1.....Courtyard

\$1.50 Buys Hamburger, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Small Drink (Pick Up a 50¢-Off Coupon from Student Activities and Lunch is \$1)

Entertainment provided by the "Uncle Bonzi" Band

## Spring Days Balloons & Buttons

11:30 to 1.....Courtyard

## Kiss the Pig Contest

11:30 to 1.....Courtyard

THURSDAY.....MAY 12

## Ice Cream-Eating Contest

12 to 12:30 ... Under Shade by Takena

## Scavenger Hunt

9 to 5:00 ..... Willamette Valley

## RPM Club "War of the Engines" Fund Raiser

1:30 to 2 ..... Back Parking Lot

## "Help Wanted" Rock Band

11:30 to 1.....Courtyard

FRIDAY.....MAY 13

## Mr. L-B Legs Contest

11:30 to 12.....Courtyard

### TEASER:

## "Nimble Darts" Rock Band

12:00 to 1.....Courtyard

### GRAND FINALE:

## "NIMBLE DARTS" Rock Band from Portland

Free Dance ..... Free Refreshments  
9 pm to 1 am ..... Courtyard  
(Commons if raining)



NIMBLE DARTS



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Pam Kurl

The public and potential clients examined the works of LBCC graphics students at the

## GRAPHICS SHOW ON DISPLAY IN HUMANITIES

At least 100 works from LBCC graphics students will be on display in the Humanities Gallery from May 9-27. Among the designs displayed are fashion illustration, package design and metamorphosis.

At the show's opening reception Monday night, senior graphics students presented their portfolio's to local business advertisers and the public.

"It's a showcase to familiarize local businesses with the new talent available in graphics at LBCC," said John Aikman, graphics instructor.

## LATIN AMERICAN FILM SERIES

The life of a Brazilian cowboy will be featured in this week's Latin American film series May 11 at 3 p.m. in LBCC's Media Services Center.

The documentary titled 'Man of Leather' includes interviews with 'Vaquerios,' Brazil's cowboys who are the country's romantic heroes and creatures of myth.

Anthropology instructor Marti Rosenson will hold a discussion related to the 20 minute color film which has Portuguese dialog with English subtitles.

## ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI PORTRAYED IN ONE-MAN SHOW

St. Francis of Assisi will be portrayed by Leonardo Defilippis in a free one-man show titled "St. Francis, Troubador of God's Peace" at 7:30 p.m. May 13 in the First United Presbyterian Church, 114 S.W. 8th St. in Corvallis.

Donations will be accepted for a shelter project for homeless men and to provide food for a weekly soup kitchen offered at St. Mary's Church Wednesdays.

## 'MAN OF LA MANCHA' OPENS AT ALBANY CIVIC

A musical production of 'Man of La Mancha' will open at Albany Civic Theatre May 13 and run May 14, 19, 22, 26, 28, and June 2-4.

## DECA reps return from Houston

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), recently attended a national career development conference in Houston, Texas.

The conference lasted five days and was attended by approximately 1,500 people from across the nation, reported Jay Brooks, DECA club advisor.

Eight students and Brooks attended the conference from LBCC: Al Holdman, Rick Brooks, Paul Moon, Cindy Cremer, Shannon Dodson, Nona Tilton, Debby White and Laurie Gaskie. There were a total of 19 representing Oregon.

opening reception of their art show Monday evening.

Actor Mike Long will portray Cervantes and his alter-ego Don Quixote on the small stage of ACT which will spread to the backstage area and dressing rooms of the theatre to accommodate the orchestra and dancers included in the performance.

Director, James Conrad says this is one of the largest productions the theatre has had.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and students through high school. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany and The Inkwell in Corvallis.

## SAN FRANCISCO GUITARIST WILL PERFORM IN COURTYARD

San Francisco bay area blues guitarist Eric Park will perform in the LBCC courtyard May 18 from 11:30-1.

Park has shared billings with performers such as Elizabeth Cotton and Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee. He has appeared on television and film and has a songbook soon to be published.

The free concert is sponsored by student activities as part of the Chautauqua series.

## TICKETS FOR 'BOARD WITH THE BARD'

Tickets are now on sale for 'Board with the Bard.' This Renaissance dinner theatre performance will feature eight scenes from various Shakespeare plays and an Elizabethan period feast included such delicacies as Cornish Pastries and Suckling Pig.

Other features include a Corvallis musical group 'Figs and Thistles' plus madrigals and Elizabethan period country dances.

The dinner theatre will be held in the Alsea Calapooia Room at 6 p.m. May 25-27.

Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the LBCC College Center, the Benton Center in Corvallis and French's Jewelers in Albany.

—Compiled by Sheila Landry

"The students competing in various marketing events, attended workshops and were able to talk with other students with similar vocational goals," Brooks explained. "We also did some campaigning. . .we proposed an amendment to the national bi-laws 'to limit voting for regional vice-president by regional delegates only.' " The amendment passed, Brooks said.

Al Holdman was elected Western Region Vice President for DECA and Rick Brooks won a medallion for the written part of a food marketing event. Also in Oregon a student from Mt. Hood won an award in general merchandising.

## Review

# Play transcends silence and challenges audience

By Sheila Landry  
Staff Writer

The stage blackens as the cast for 'The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail' disappears behind the final curtain on opening night, May 6.

The generous applause fades and the small audience begins to file out of Tadena Theatre in a trance. Somewhere within the silent crowd a voice lifts—"Henry Thoreau better watch out or they'll drop the nuclear bomb on his home in Walden."

Muffled, uneasy laughter momen-

ing the Mexican/American War. The time was long ago but Thoreau transcends the past and dares the audience to open their eyes to the present.

His words surround the audience twisting and turning them in a frenzy of reality.

"The play challenges everyone to think for themselves," Hendrick said. "The opening night audience was small but they responded which is the whole purpose of our efforts."

"I hate for people to miss the show," said Katie Davenport, who

**"Henry Thoreau better watch out or they will drop the nuclear bomb on his home in Walden."**

arily disturbs the crowd's disquieting calm.

"The play makes people think about things we all need to think about," said David Hendrick, who plays author Henry David Thoreau. "It touches subjects we all try to ignore even though they exist."

The play is about war. Henry Thoreau is brave enough to stand up and shout "Why?" Silence is the answer. One pleading line from Thoreau haunts my memory, "How do we break the silence? How do we make a sound?"

The stage is set in the 1840's dur-

plays Lydian the wife of author Ralph Waldo Emerson. "It's a worthwhile experience that people will be sorry they missed."

"The trouble is no one seems to know who Henry Thoreau is," Davenport continued. "This is not a play about Bette Midler. People say 'The night 'The Rose' spent in jail'? We say no, no Thoreau. We've had to keep explaining to people who he is."

Henry David Thoreau is our conscience.

If people miss this play they'll be doing themselves and the talented cast a sad injustice.



Photos by Sheila Landry

Henry Thoreau, played by David Hendrick, draws the audience into his classroom lecture on the art of "huckleberrying."



## Etcetera

### Drac, Oz and Alice displayed in library

What do Dracula and Mother Goose have in common? They are both annotated books found in the library. Find out the interesting backgrounds to these writings, as well as to Sherlock Holmes, The Wizard of Oz, Alice in Wonderland, and others, on exhibit May 11-17.

Local phone books and college catalogs are available for your use in the library. Located by the west windows, they'll help you save directory assistance costs and time spent hunting addresses.

### Free bus rides offered on Rideshare Day

Whether you commute five or 50 miles to work, sharing the ride with a friend, neighbor, or fellow student makes sense for many reasons. More than 250,000 Oregonians help Oregon each day by carpooling, vanpooling and riding the bus to work.

On Thursday, May 19, 1983, Oregonians will observe the first Oregon Share-A-Ride Day, an occasion to consider all the benefits that come from ridesharing. The City of Albany is offering free rides for all people on the Albany Transit System and the Linn-Benton Loop for this day.

A person who rideshares can save as much as \$1,000 a year in commuting expenses. You will arrive at work and home calmer and happier. You will be improving the quality of life in your community. It may take a little more effort than driving alone, but ridesharing is worth it—for you and your community.

Be part of the Oregon Share-A-Ride Day celebration. Carpool, vanpool, or ride the bus on May 19.

### Ann Crisp named as Adult Ed prez

Ann Crisp, director of LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis, has been elected president-elect of the Northwest Adult Education Association. Crisp will be installed at the association's annual meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, May 9-13.

She will become president of the organization in 1984.

"What I really enjoy is meeting people from such a large geographic area and finding out the exciting things they're doing in adult education," Crisp said.

A Corvallis resident, Crisp assumed the Benton Center directorship in 1979. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Ball University, Muncie, Ind., in 1969, attended the University of Alaska in 1971 and received a masters of home economics from Oregon State University in 1975.

### Energy projects may get tax credits

Some State Department of Veterans Affairs home improvement loans that were used for residential weatherization and renewable energy source projects may qualify for federal energy tax credits. T. Blair Evans, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Oregon announced on May 5 that his office has received technical advice clarifying an earlier IRS National Office opinion on the eligibility of state veterans loans.

The Oregon IRS Director is advising Oregon veterans who qualify under the new advice to file amended returns claiming the credit.

Evans suggested that Oregonians with questions on this issue may call the IRS for further information at 1-800-424-1040.

### Sult, faculty members address Forum

Larry Sult and a panel of four or five faculty involved in the Pacific Northwest Consortium on Global issues will speak on "How we have internationalized our curriculum for spring term" at the sixth faculty forum May 17, at noon in the Calapooia Room. The public is invited to attend.

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**APPLICATIONS**  
sought for the position of

• **Sports Editor** •

of  
the **Commuter**

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

**Deadline: Friday, May 27**

## Tennis team heads to final match

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

LBCC's tennis team will participate in its final match in history, Friday and Saturday in the Region 18 Championships at Clackamas Community College in Portland.

Beginning next year, due to budget cuts, LB will no longer compete in intercollegiate tennis.

Although the Roadrunners have not fared that well this season, Coach Kathie Woods is optimistic going into Friday's action.

"The purpose of the whole regular season is to determine the seeding for regionals," she said. "A lot of our matches have been close and although we came up on the short end most of the time, we still know that we can win."

Leading the Roadrunner attack this Friday will be No. 1 singles player Kelly Marcotte.

Gordon Cromwell, the player that Woods predicted would have been No. 1 prior to the beginning of the season, but was unable to participate at first because of disciplinary reasons, will occupy the No. 2 spot at Clackamas.

Jeff Gillen will be in the No. 3 slot in singles and will round out the Roadrunner top three that will give LB's opposing foes the stiffest challenge.

In doubles action, Cromwell and Marcotte will join and give the conference the Roadrunner's major threat.

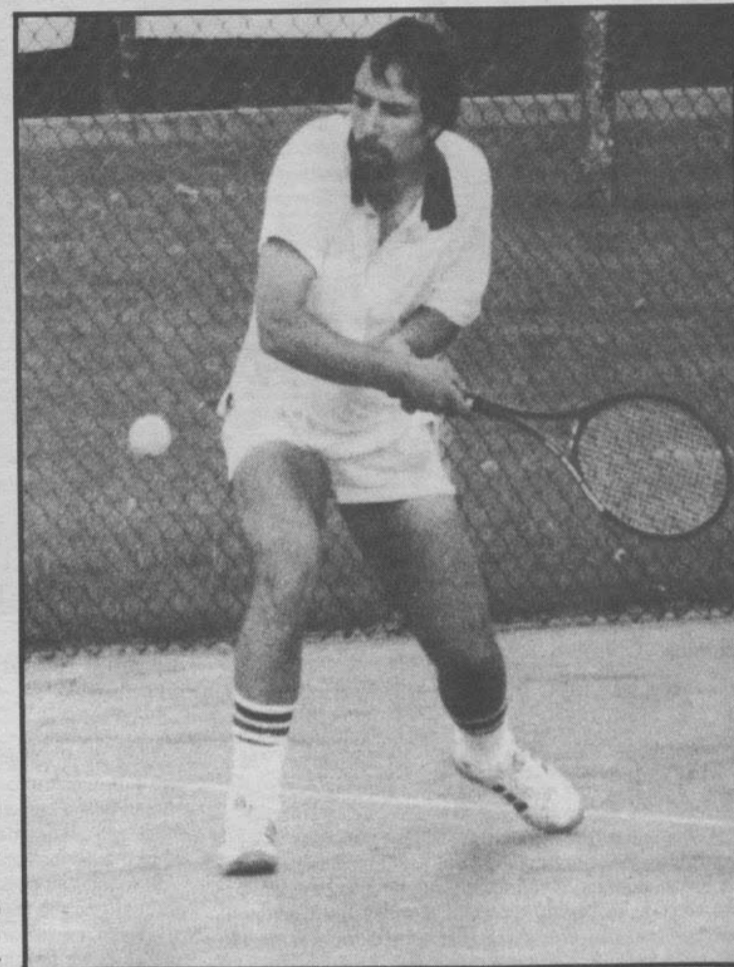
Woods pointed out that the Roadrunner's record this year will have an effect of the type of competition that her squad member's will draw. "The competition is going to be very tough," Woods said.

The Roadrunners will compete with four other schools from Oregon and

Idaho. They are: Mount Hood Community College of Gresham, which Woods feels will be the match favorite; Blue Mountain Community College of Pendleton; Clackamas

Community College; and North Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Roadrunners have one last shot. "Our whole season is this weekend," Woods concluded.



Photos by Pam Kuri

Linn-Benton's No. 1 singles player, Kely Marcotte, returns a shot in a recent home tennis match. Marcotte will lead the Roadrunners in the Region 18 match Friday.

## Roadrunner bats heat up, wins pile up

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

The way Linn-Benton has been playing baseball this year it seems like the Roadrunners should be playing in the majors.

LB returned home Sunday with three more wins under its belt to run the 5-week winning streak to 22 straight.

LaGrande, Oregon was the site of the Roadrunners action Friday.

LB's bats, which had been relatively silent the past week, broke out of their slump to pound 26 hits in a doubleheader with Eastern Oregon State's JV's.

The Roadrunners took the first game 14-4, and swept the nightcap, 18-5.

LB pitchers, Mike Cox in the first game, and J.D. Peterson in the second, both ran their season records

to 3-0.

Roadrunner catcher Tom Daniels led the hitting barrage with his sixth and seventh home runs of the season, one in each game. He also tripled and singled. Roadrunner second baseman Rick Francis went three for four in the opener.

On Saturday, LB had an Oregon Community College Athletic Association doubleheader scheduled with Blue Mountain in Pendleton.

LB took the first game 2-0 behind the outstanding hurling effort of Kurt Nordlien who two-hit the Timberwolves.

In the second game, Mother Nature cost the Roadrunners from winning their 23rd-straight. LB was ahead 12-6 in the top of the fifth, but the game was cancelled due to rain.


The Roadrunners will now host the 1983 Region 18 Baseball Tournament May 20-22. The atmosphere for this tourney will be one that LB coach Dave Dangler has been in before.

If the Roadrunners finish out the year with a regional title, they still will not go to nationals.

Dangler has seen all this before. He was the women's basketball coach when this also happened.

THE LBCC  
PERFORMING  
ARTS  
DEPARTMENT

PRESENTS



**The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail**

BY JEROME LAWRENCE AND ROBERT E. LEE

THE THEATRE IN TAKENA HALL  
MAY 6, 7 AT 8:15PM • MAY 8 AT 2:30PM • MAY 13, 14 AT 8:15PM  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS IN ALBANY, MAINLY MINIATURES  
IN CORVALLIS, AND THE LBCC COLLEGE CENTER



Three-time medallist winner

## Wilkerson paces LB linksters

By John Tavenner  
Staff Writer

It is said that to be good at golf, you must play the game "90 percent mental and 10 percent physical." If that is the case, then LBCC's Mike Wilkerson is consistently playing the game the way it should be played.

Wilkerson combines his mind with his natural physical abilities to be the most consistent scorer for the Roadrunners this year.

For people who know Wilkerson, it is not that surprising. He has been a consistent scorer ever since he first picked up a golf club.

Wilkerson started playing golf at 14, which is fairly old for the top players of today. Immediately he started playing in junior tournaments where he gained valuable experience. "I would practice all the time," Wilkerson said. "We would pull up to a tournament in a trailer so I could play all day."

As a freshman at Sweet Home High School, he captured the district championship. "I was the only player on the team," Wilkerson said with a smile. "I surprised everyone, even myself."

## Roadrunners place fifth in Region 18 track and field

By Donna Gentzler  
Staff Writer

Mitch Wolfe claimed the only regional championship for Linn-Benton as the Roadrunners finished in fifth place in the Region 18 track and field meet last weekend.

Wolfe, who has been winning the pole vault event all season, prevailed once again at 15-9 to earn the only first place of the day for LB.

Dave Johnson had an excellent day, claiming second in the decathlon, third in the intermediate hurdles, fourth in the high hurdles, sixth in the javelin, and was a member on the 400 meter relay team that took fourth.

Bill Deerdorf vaulted into third place at 14-0, while teammate Tim Canfield also cleared 14-0 for a fifth place finish. Rounding out the pole vaulters for LB was Russ Houck in sixth place at 13-6.

Houck also picked up another sixth in the high hurdles at 15.2.

Nate Oliverson continued his success with the javelin by chucking the spear 219 feet for a third place finish.

In the long jump event, Roadrunner Kevin Kimpton grabbed sixth place at 21-8.

The final highlight of the day for the men was Dave Bard in the 10,000 meters. Bard cruised home for a fifth place finish and a school record time of 31:15.3.

For the women, Sandy Singhose scored enough points to bring LB up to a seventh place team finish.

Singhose took fourth in the Region heptathlon, along with the following other achievements: second in the long jump (17-5½), third in the high jump (5-0), and sixth in the high hurdles (16.1).

The Roadrunners will travel to Lane in Eugene to participate in the Oregon community college championships Friday and Saturday.

With his father as his coach, Wilkerson went on to win two more district championships and finished fourth at state during both his junior and senior year.

In the summer months during high school, his time was spent playing the junior circuit. In the summer of 1981, he concluded his junior play by winning the Oregon Junior Golf Championship.

According to Wilkerson, a technicality concerning his date of birth made him ineligible for the national tournament. Eric Johnson, a golfer, who Wilkerson had defeated during the tournament, went in his place and was eventually crowned the National Junior Champion.

For his first year of college, Wilkerson chose Fresno State, one of the golf powerhouses on the west coast. Unable to fulfill his educational re-

quirements, he returned to Oregon and is now living with his family in Sweet Home.

This year, Wilkerson has gathered medalist honors—given to the golfer in each tournament who accumulates the lowest score in the tournament—in all three Roadrunner dual matches, including one against Oregon State's varsity. He has also finished consistently near the top in the other invitationals that LB has competed in.

"I haven't played real well this year," Wilkerson said. "My game has been consistent, but there still is room for improvement."

Wilkerson hopes to continue his golf career at a major college next year, possibly Oregon State. Meanwhile he hopes to continue playing the game the way it should be.



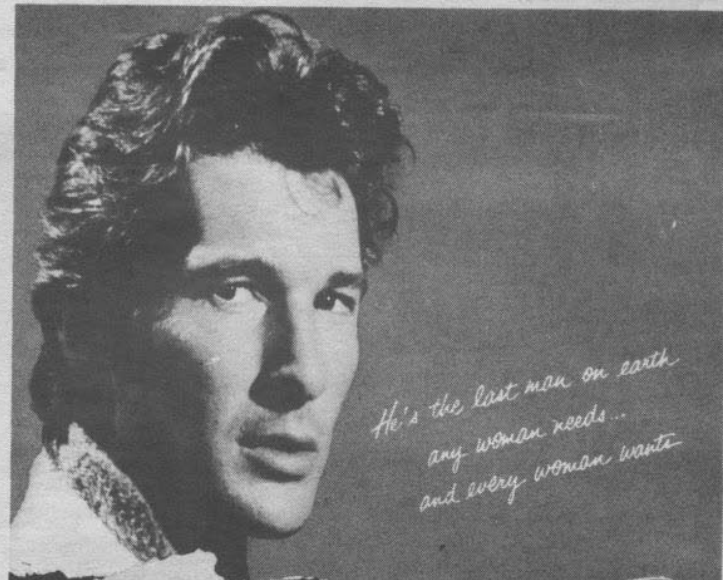
Photo by Pam Kurl

Roadrunner Dave Bard flies over the obstacle in a recent steeple chase event. Bard set a school record in last week's 10,000 meter event in the Region 18 meet in Pendleton.



Photo by Stan Talbott

Linn-Benton's No. 1 player, Mike Wilkerson, shows his driving form in a recent match at Springhill Country Club. Wilkerson has consistently been near the top in all of the Roadrunners' matches this year.



A MARTIN ERLICHMAN Production  
RICHARD GERE • VALERIE KAPRISKY in  
"BREATHLESS"

Production Designed by RICHARD DYLBERT • Director of Photography RICHARD H. KLUNE, A.S.C. • Executive Producer KEITH ADAMS • Screenplay by L. M. KIT CARSON & JIM McBRIDE  
Produced by MARTIN ERLICHMAN • Directed by JIM McBRIDE • Edited by PANAYIOTIS • Music by DE LUKE • A GUNION PICTURES Production  
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# Dear Crabby



Dear Crabby,

I'm becoming a softball addict at the expense of the rest of my life. I don't have a job—it interferes with practice, you know—so I haven't paid my rent for two months. Ant swarms have invaded my kitchen—softball addicts don't have time to be domestic. I haven't had an

exciting date in ages because I'm always playing the field. I knew it was bad when I started sleeping with my glove under my pillow and dreamed of catching long flies. Is there a way to get off this binge before finals come?

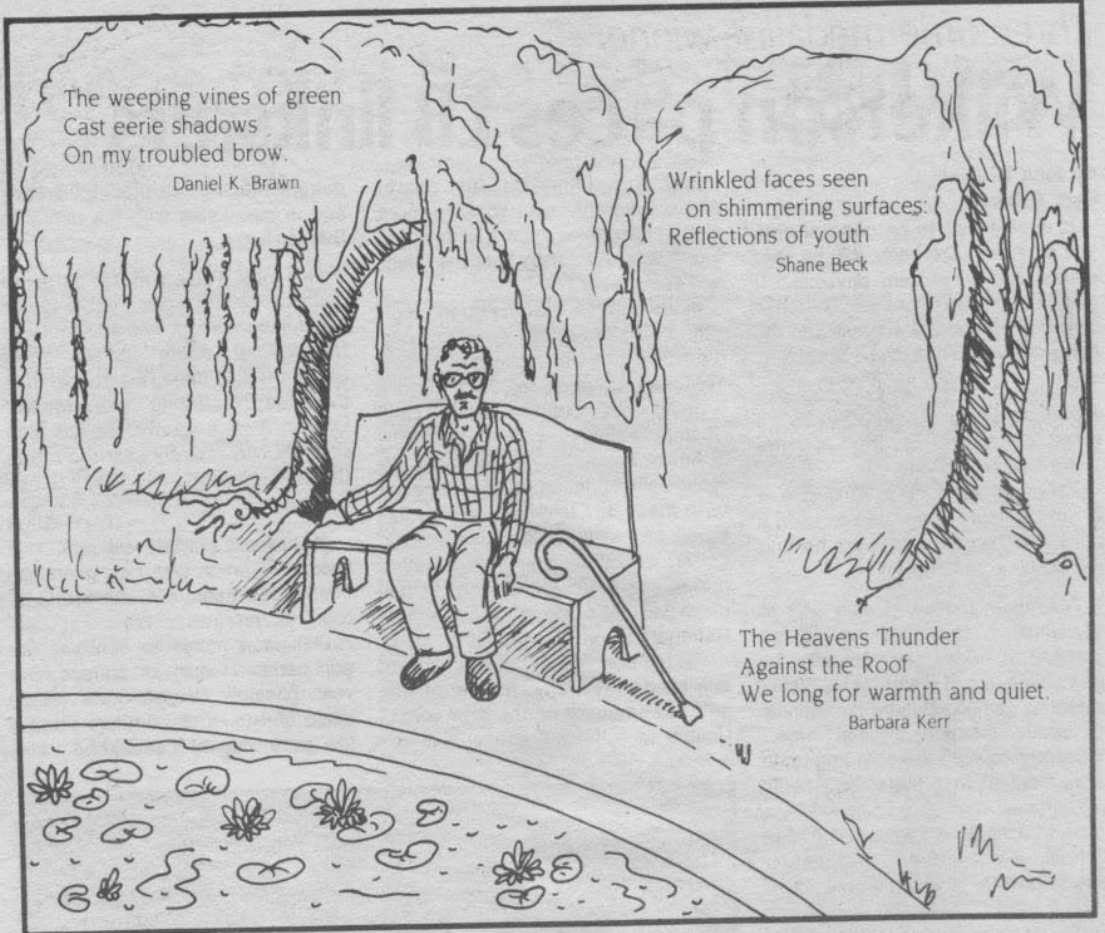
Casey  
Dear Casey,

You sound as if you are really out in left field but take heart—there is hope. I can totally sympathize with you—at one time I was also obsessed by softball. But unlike you, I was a closet softball addict. It wasn't until my secret was out that I was able to get help. I showed up at a formal dinner in a beautiful, slinky evening gown wearing two batting gloves and my Converse "All-Star" cleats. Needless to say, my friends had no idea and were shocked—not to mention the hostess, who had a terrible time getting the cleat-marks out of her carpet. Someone gave me the number to 'Softball Players Anonymous' and I was on my way to a speedy cure.

Of course, I do keep a Louisville Slugger in the closet to remind me of the sorry state I was in.

Check for the number of 'Softball Players Anonymous' in your Yellow Pages.

Sincerely,  
Crabby



The weeping vines of green  
Cast eerie shadows  
On my troubled brow.  
Daniel K. Brawn

Wrinkled faces seen  
on shimmering surfaces:  
Reflections of youth  
Shane Beck

The Heavens Thunder  
Against the Roof  
We long for warmth and quiet.  
Barbara Kerr

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

JANNIE FROG—thanks for everything, you're super special. Jori.  
SS—Smile, GOD loves you. Rainbows.

### MISC.

ONE DOLLAR donation buys you a chance to win a new full size men's/women's Schwinn World Sport 10-speed bicycle from VUNK'S SCHWINN CYCLERY of Corvallis. Proceeds will benefit the LBCC Child Lab towards playground equipment and a field trip for the kids. Ticket sales start May 11, 12 and 13 during Spring Days festivities in the courtyard, and available from parents wearing "Win a Bike" buttons until May 31. Drawing will be June 1st. Call ext. 307 for more information.

WEDDING PLANNING Guide. Send long SASE to: Pacific West Photographics, P.O. Box 1844, Corvallis, OR 97339.

SPRING AFFAIR fashion show will be presented by Phagan's Beauty College Mon. May 16, at 7:30 at the Corvallis Elks. Benefit for Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence. \$3.50. Door prizes and a No Host Bar are featured.

CONSCIOUSNESS, the key to life, an Eckankar introductory discussion. Noon, Friday, May 20, Willamette Room. Free—all invited. 754-8661.

SIX-FAMILY Barn sale, 9-5, Friday May 13 and Sat. May 14, Rt. 3 Box 887 (Oakville Rd.) 926-3078.

NATIONAL Abortion Rights Action League benefit spaghetti feed, May 14, 5-8 p.m., at Presp. Church, 8th and Monroe. \$3 admission in advance, \$3.50 at door. Tickets at Grassroots.

STUDENTS from Sweet Home—have a role in a play? Are you on a team? Something interesting happen while you were at LBCC? Something new? Graduation? Let us know at the S. Home Center.

### LOST

LOST? Thinking of suicide? Rather be dead? Call upon Jesus Christ for life and light. Liberty, freedom, peace and joy are only part of the free gift of God in Christ Jesus. Today is the day of salvation. Go for it without further hesitation. In Christ's love, Jerry Stutzman.

### FOR SALE

650 YAMAHA Custom fram, hard tail, coffin tank, candy apple red. Good shape, \$1050, 259-2106.  
HONDA 90 plus trail bike, \$150 or trade. 928-1922.

1972 FORD LTD, PS, PB, 6000 tires, 74,000 miles, in good shape, \$700 or best offer. 926-4298.

1979 HONDA Civic, radio, sunroof. Hatchback model, \$2600/best offer. 926-2584.

1976 OLDS Cutlass, 39,000 miles, exc. cond. \$3200. 926-2584.

THOMPSON Center 50 cal. muzzle loader, new, never fired, Complete with ball, cap, horn, powder and everything needed to shoot, 928-2327.

GAS welding outfit, J 27 with 12 tips, 80 alum. oxy. 75 acy, cart, hoses and gauges, 928-2327.

### JOBS

PLACEMENT CENTER JOBS. Part time: Honey bear, Albany; Waitress, Alb.; Mgmt. Trainee, Corvallis; Computer asst., Salem; Telephone sales, Alb.; Delivery driver, Alb.; Cashier, Alb.; Telephone sales, Corv.; Clerk, gen. off. Corv.; Cook—Alb. & Corv.; Bus driver—F.T. summer; Sales clerk, Lebanon. Full Time: Graphic artist, Corv.; Cab driver, Corv.; Youth worker, Corv.; Salesperson, Alb. & Corv.; Sales rep. Alb.; Small engine mech. Alb.; Desk clerk, Alb.; Property mgr. couple—free rent; Office mgr., Alb.; Dental asst., Alb.; Asst. mgr. Rest.; Alb.; Aquatic program mgr., Alb.; Upholsterer, Alb.; Electrician supervisor; Operating engineer; field collection, Alb.; Production supervisor, Alb.; Food tech.; Auto mechanic.

### WANTED

RIDE to Jackson, Wy. Must arrive June 4 or 5. Will pay half gas. 752-5734.

CHILD CARE in exchange for board and room, would like young lady who is clean living and likes children, will be for 3 girls, ages 6, 8 and 12, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays only. Call for appt. Eves. 928-0447 and ask for Pete or JoAnn.

RIDE from Sweet Home to LB and back for 1 week, May 23-27. Willing to pay half gas. Classes 9-4, Mon.-Fri. can come earlier and can arrange to leave by 2 or stay later, 367-5877 after 6:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted, male or female, half rent is \$75 mo. 2 bedroom apt. Needs to be cat lover. 928-2324 after 11 p.m. or before 11 a.m.

## Campus Calendar

### Wed. May 11

Chemistry Workshop, 8-5 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Compensation Advisory Committee, 10-11 a.m., Calapooia.

PSU Visitation, 10-2 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Raffle Ticket Sales, 11-1 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Spring Days All Campus Picnic, 11:30-1 p.m., Courtyard.

Chautauqua: Uncle Bonzi, 11:30-1 p.m., Courtyard.

Small Business Center Advisory Committee, Luncheon, noon-1:30, Alsea.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon, Willamette.

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

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

Dinner Theatre Rehearsal, 4-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Culinary Arts Students Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette.

### Thurs. May 12

Chemistry Workshop, 8-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

State Savings and Loan Meeting, 8-5 p.m., Board Room B.

Bulk Mailing Clinic, 10:30-noon, Board Room A.

Raffle Ticket Sales, 11-1 p.m., Commons Lobby, Takena Hall.

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

Bulk Mailing Clinic, 1-2:30 p.m., Board Room A.

Collective Bargaining, 2-5 p.m., CC-135.

Faculty Association Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Forum 113.

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

Executive Session Dinner Meeting, 5:30-7:30, Alsea.

Successful Money Management Seminar, 6:30-10 p.m., Calapooia.

LBCC Board Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

### Fri. May 13

Program Evaluation, 9-10 a.m., Board Room A.

Older American Volunteer Program Conference, 9-3 p.m., Willamette.

Managerial Effectiveness for Women, 9-4 p.m., Board Room B.

Christians on Campus Club, 11-noon, Board Room A.

Raffle Ticket Sales, 11-1 p.m., Commons Lobby, Takena Hall.

OAVP Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Alsea.

Managerial Effectiveness for Women Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Calapooia.

TOAD Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Board Room A.

Dinner Theatre Rehearsal, 5-7 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Spring Play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," 8:15 p.m., Takena Theatre.

Year End Dance, 9-1 a.m., Courtyard.

### Sat. May 14

Track OCCAA Championships, Lane CC.

Spring Play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," 8:15 p.m., Takena Theatre.

### Mon. May 16

Linfield College Visit, 10-2 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Dinner Theatre, 4-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

### Tues. May 17

Oregon Consortium, 10-3 p.m., Board Room B.

Faculty Assoc. Comm. Meeting, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea.

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Board Rm. A.

Faculty Forum, noon-1, Calapooia.

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

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

General Education Comm., 3:30-4:30 p.m., Board Rm. A.

Dinner Theatre, 4-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Bible Study Group, 6-10 p.m., Board Rm. B.

Willamette Dietetic Assoc. Meeting, 7:30-9:30, Willamette.

## OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Applications for admission to the professional program Fall 1983 are now being accepted.

### SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

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## AuCoin pushes high-tech ed

Legislation aimed at closing an "education gap" which threatens to impede the growth of high-technology industries has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Oregon Congressman Les AuCoin.

AuCoin said in introducing H.R. 2591, the High Technology Education

Partnership Act, that it will expand the cooperative role between high-technology companies and universities to address a key problem: a potential shortage of trained personnel to fill jobs in the high-growth electronics industry and related industries specializing in the development of new technologies.