

Weather

Showers today and tomorrow, tapering off tomorrow evening. Lows will be in the mid-40's with highs approaching 60. Weekend weather looks a little more promising, being partly cloudy with only a small chance of precipitation. Lows down into the 40's with highs in the mid to upper 60's. □

Commuter

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 20 • APRIL 5, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Student Association president turns in resignation

by Dale Stowell

A term of office, often surrounded by controversy, ended March 9 when Phil Sarro resigned his position as ASLBCC president.

But Sarro says his resignation was not prompted by any of the controversy. A job offer that he received and accepted in Seattle,

Wash. was the reason Sarro gave for leaving.

Sarro's job is a manager trainee position for a department store. He said that he hopes to continue his education at a nearby college.

"Due to circumstances that have become available to me, I

am as of this date resigning my position as President of the Student Association of Linn-Benton Community College," stated Sarro's resignation.

Sarro's resignation went on to say, "It is with dismay that I must leave prior to the expiration of my term of office..."

Still, Sarro seemed anxious to escape the constant fight into which his presidency had evolved. In a Student Association meeting Sarro made the comment, "Come May 1, I want to be out of this office."

Sarro's ideas and methods met with resistance almost as soon as he took office.

Shortly after his election a motion made in a student senate meeting asked that Sarro's powers as president be suspended. Supporters of the motion accused Sarro of falsifying bylaws to help him win the election. The motion failed.

Sarro's Association recently came under bombardment when they were nearly voted out of existence by the student body of LBCC.

Two LBCC students and former Student Association members, Mike Hardy and Judie Engel, circulated a petition calling for an election to allow students to vote either to

retain or dissolve the Association.

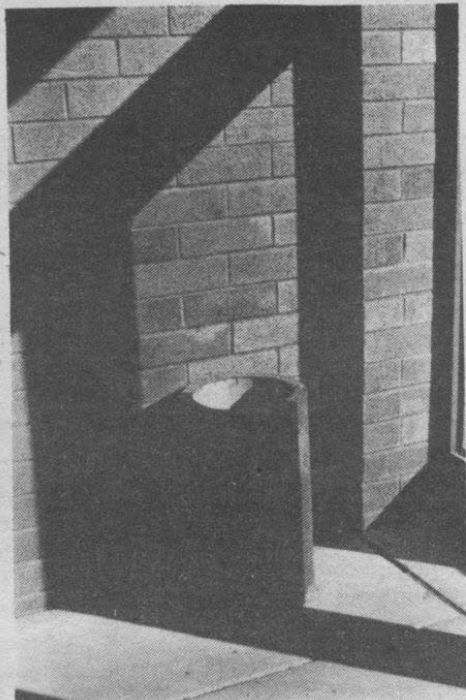
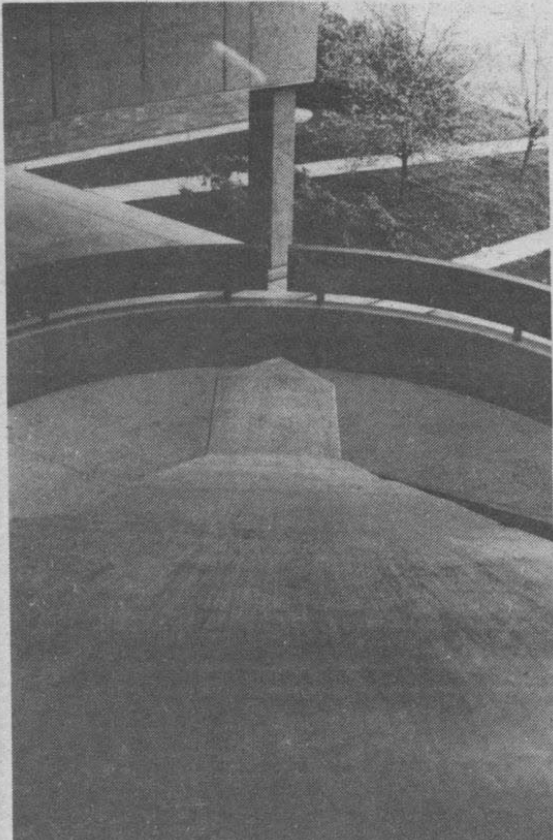
The petitioners felt the Association should have been dissolved because they believed the Association was misusing student funds. Again the action failed.

Sarro believed there was a lot of internal conflict within the Association.

In a note written to the *Commuter*, Sarro said, "I am tired of the petty personality conflicts and the people who boast their own egos on the hurt of others. No matter how much I care and want to make something that will be a real benefit to the students, there is always someone available to tear it down."

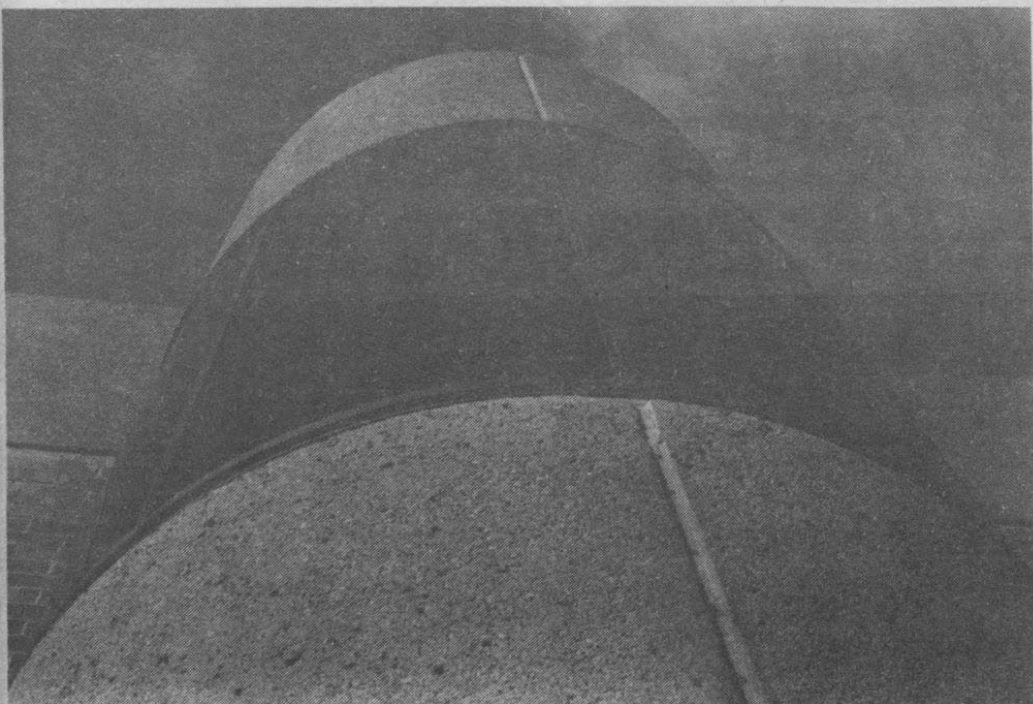
Byron Bray, former ASLBCC vice-president, has assumed Sarro's role as president.

The Association, which now consists of Bray and two senators, has stopped work on all programs and turned their efforts to restructuring the organization. □



A study of circles and bends on campus.

Photos by Ruth Tjernlund



Employers viewpoint to be provided at Employers Fair

by Dale Stowell

Twenty-five local employers will be on campus April 12 for the LBCC Employer Fair.

The fair, which will be set up around the perimeter of the Commons from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will also feature a 30 minute group presentation by each employer. These presentations will be held in the Willamette Room, the Student Association office and the *Commuter* office.

Getting students hired is not the fair's main purpose. It is an "informational fair to show the employer's point-of-view," says Violet Cooper, coordinator of Placement Services.

"If the job seeker understands the employer's point-of-view, it just makes it that much easier for him to get the job," Cooper explained.

Cooper also commented that the fair should help students realize the great range of possibilities that exist in any company.

Using Hewlett-Packard as an example, she said, "It seems now all we have applying there are graduates of our electronic programs when we should have secretaries and many others."

Mike Patrick, director of Community Education, organized two previous job fairs and said that they were extremely useful.

Patrick said that even though the purpose of the fairs were not for hiring practices, there were a few cases where employers and students set up job interviews.

At past job fairs, Patrick said, employers told him that they were pleased with the quality of questions asked by students and felt it reflected good training.

"It showed them community colleges are a pretty valuable source for recruiting," said Patrick.

"Students are crazy if they don't go," he said. □

editorial Graded attendance?

by Dale Stowell

Double jeopardy has long been banned from the court systems of the United States, but it is still alive and well in U.S. colleges and universities.

The practice I equate with double jeopardy at colleges around the nation, as well as here at LBCC, is that of grading by attendance.

Not all instructors use it, but those that do are being grossly unfair to their students.

It works something like this: Let's say you're doing "B" work in a class; you miss three days of the class and don't really feel it's any of the instructor's business why you were gone.

Chances are an instructor grading by attendance is going to knock you down a notch. That is to say, even though you did "B" work in the class, you are going to receive a "C." Is it fair?

If you sit down and think about it for a moment, isn't it true that you are being judged and sentenced twice?

You've already damaged your grade point by not showing up three times. It's nearly impossible to really grasp what's been said in a class merely by talking to someone else.

It could very well be that the only thing that was preventing you from doing "A" work were those three classes that you missed.

This is where I see double jeopardy. You penalize yourself by not being there and then the instructor tacks on an additional penalty for the exact same thing.

You've been found guilty and sentenced twice for the same crime. It doesn't make much sense.

Another attendance policy that seems questionable is that one which states if you miss six class meetings (20 per cent of the class), the instructor has the option to drop you.

That one seems to give just a little bit too much power to the instructor. If you're buddy-buddy with the prof, that sixth absence probably won't mean a whole lot, but if you and the instructor haven't hit it off, that number six could do you in.

My idea would be to increase that number of absences to nine and, unless other arrangements have been made between the instructor and the student, to make the drop mandatory.

In a high school atmosphere, hard-line attendance policies might be necessary, but not at a college.

People are footing the bill required to get a college education; they don't generally miss a class because they want to.

Maybe with a reexamination of attendance policies, grades can be given for academic achievement rather than how many class periods a student does or doesn't go to. □

letter Greenpeace gives thanks

To the Editor:

The MID VALLEY GREENPEACE GROUP organized under the authority of the LBCC Student Association wishes to sincerely thank the students of LBCC for the support and concern which they have shown for the Greenpeace "Save the Seal" fund raising drive.

A three-day "Save the Seal" radio-thon was conducted in coordination with 101.5 KFLY FM of Corvallis on Feb. 17, 18

and 19. With the assistance of the student body, more than \$3,000 has been raised locally to help fund the anti-slaughter protests which are now underway in Eastern Canada. The money raised will be used to stop this senseless slaughter once and for all.

Greenpeace extends its thanks, and be assured that baby harp seals are alive today because you cared enough to contribute.

MID VALLEY GREENPEACE

Tuition hike proposed to the Board; final decision to be made April 13

by Dale Stowell

An LBCC tuition raise that could cost the full-time student an extra \$17.40 per term was proposed at the March 9 meeting of the LBCC Board of Education.

"LBCC has one of the lowest, if not the lowest tuition of any Oregon community college," said Dean of Students Lee Archibald, who made the proposal to the Board.

In figuring the school's tuition schedules, "The college should review tuition and fees in other Oregon community colleges," states one section of the Fair Share Principle.

The Fair Share Principle is the method by which tuition schedules are figured.

The last tuition raise was made two years ago, and the hike was from \$8.75 per credit (\$105 per term for full-time students) to the present \$9.25 per credit hour.

The proposed raise, if passed, would raise the per credit fee to \$10.70. Final approval for the tuition raise will be made at the April 13 meeting of the Board.

Other Board items included the initial report of the committee investigating the LBCC Student Association, the announcement of ASLBCC President Phil Sarro's resignation, the approval of new programs and an increase in travel reimbursement for staff members of the college.

Two members of the three-member committee that is investigating the Student Association spoke briefly with the Board about the investigation.

Jewells Manspeaker commented that he felt the word investigation was inappropriate

to what the committee felt its job was.

The committee's job, according to Manspeaker, is to take a look at the organization and then make recommendations on what steps could be taken to improve it.

"I wouldn't expect anything earthshaking to come out of this," he said. "Student governments as a whole are in a crisis state-wide."

Recommended changes might be innovative, says Marilyn Wood.

"LBCC is now in a position to try something new," said Wood. "The students that are going to school now are older and are commuters. When the students change, so should the governing body."

Former ASLBCC President Phil Sarro made a brief speech to the Board announcing his resignation and summarizing his stay in office.

Sarro said that even though there were a lot of problems within the Association, the only reason he resigned was because he received a job in the Seattle area.

LBCC Livestock Judging Team dominates judging contest

by Raeline Kammeyer

LBCC's Livestock Judging Team took first place in all but one of the five judging classes at the Great Western Livestock Judging Contest for Community Colleges at Los Angeles on March 21.

The five team members were

"My major frustrations were the threats I received. 'Don't do that or the Board will come down on you.' But in reality I found that you were nice."

The budgeting of the ASLBCC was also a disappointment, according to Sarro.

Although the Student Association was budgeted for \$10,000, the total amount the Association could use was less than \$7,000, said Sarro.

This, he said, was due to a series of rules that "sprung out of nowhere" requiring that the Student Association have a certain amount of cash carry over into next year's budget.

Sarro said that even with the frustrations of the office it was the best learning experience he's had.

"I really got an education," he said.

Three new programs were approved by the Board. The Board okayed real estate, energy technology and dental hygiene.

Also, in keeping up with the rising cost of travel, the Board passed a motion to raise travel reimbursement from 13¢ to 18¢ per mile. □

Margie Flande, Andy Walton, Craig Wood, Mike Sanders and Sandy Newkirk. All are first-year students at LBCC and had never competed as a team before.

Coach/adviser is Bruce Munn, Animal Technology instructor.

In team Beef Judging, LBCC took first place with 1,535 points out of a possible of 2,000 points. In individual placing, LBCC placed three in the top 10. Flande placed second, Walton third and Sanders 10th.

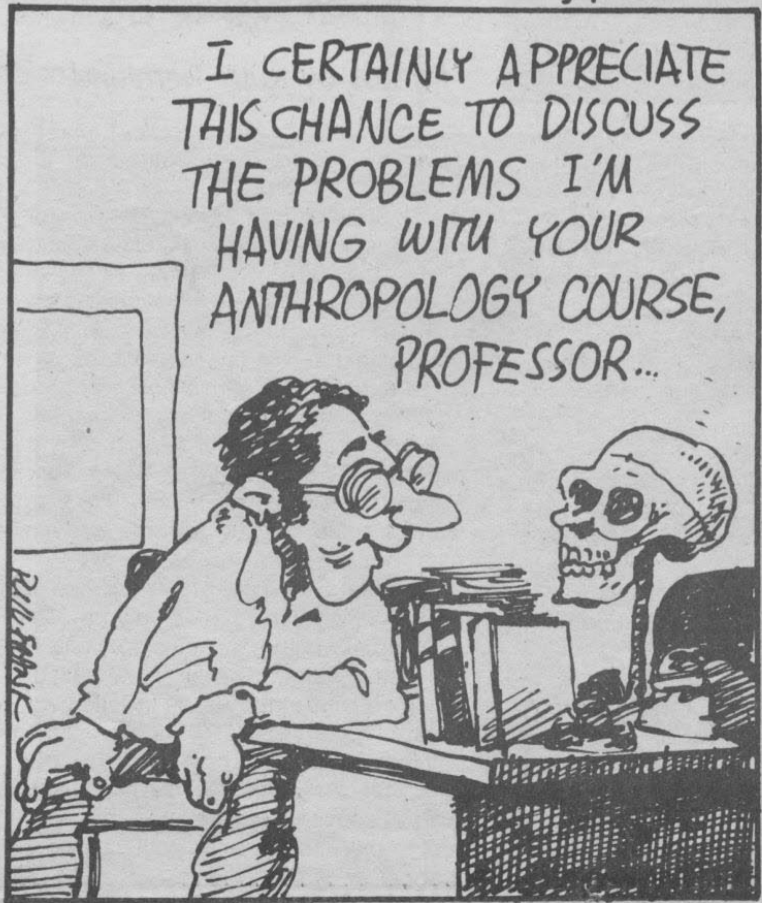
LBCC took first in Sheep Judging as a team with 1,200 points out of 1,500. The team also had four members in the top 10 individual placing. They were Sanders, who placed second, Wood sixth, Walton seventh, and Flande ninth.

In Swine Judging, LBCC had no high individuals but placed third in the team competition with 949 points out of a possible 1,250.

In Oral Reasons, LBCC again took top honors with 1,300 points out of a possible of 1,500 points. There were also four members who placed in the top 10; Flande placed second, Walton third, Wood fifth and Sanders sixth.

In the overall competition LBCC took first with 3,200 points out of a possible of 4,700 points and had two members who placed in the top 10 individuals. Flande placed fifth and Walton placed sixth. □

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Commuter

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With plenty on the side

Local musician does plenty of playing to get by

by Dave Schmidt

What does a semi-professional musician do when he is not entertaining?

Singer-guitarist Rick Mattingly of Corvallis spends his non-performing hours teaching guitar at Music West in

Corvallis and Albany, working at Allann Brothers Coffee Company in Corvallis and, oh yes, practicing for other performances.

Mattingly, a 25-year-old former Kentuckian, has worked

hard the past 11 years to learn and perfect what he likes doing more than anything else—playing the guitar and singing.

"There are times I've gotten my total income from music," he said, "but now I'm not." He explained that while living in Kentucky, he played in enough coffee houses, restaurants and taverns to support himself.

Since moving to Corvallis in 1974, he's worked full-time, part-time and gone to school.

He worked at OSU for two years and also took some music classes there.

"I usually play in taverns," stated Mattingly. "On Sunday nights I play with The Mudtones at The Beanery in Corvallis."

The Mudtones is a four-man group that plays jazz and 40's music.

Mattingly plays a variety of other musicians' songs, but he mostly likes doing James Taylor's music.

"I try to get as close as I can and capture his music," said Mattingly.

Mattingly feels some anxiety before he performs.

"I try to relax before I play," he said. "Sometimes I have a drink."

He will be performing in the Alesa/Calapooia Room from 11:30 to 1 p.m. today.

"Years ago I wanted to be a star," he said, "but it's no longer a realistic goal for me. I don't feel that's what I'm trying

to do now."

Mattingly added that if he is going to be successful, he has to get out of music.

"I'd like to go back to school to study electronics because of its association with music," he explained, adding that he likes to take classes that help in self-improvement and not strictly for knowledge.

Mattingly started playing the guitar when he was 13. An older brother bought a guitar in college and brought it home on weekends. Mattingly practiced every chance he had, and eventually he was playing better than his brother, so his brother gave him the guitar.

In addition to guitar, Mattingly plays the harmonica, but mostly for himself.

He said his audience responds well to his music, but he has had bad performances too.

His only comment to bad performances is "That's a terrible feeling."

Mattingly spends one to four hours a day practicing his guitar.

"You can't reach a certain point and say that's it with a song," he said.

In the middle of February, Mattingly took a fall at work and severely sprained his right foot. He has a cast on it now and can't work at his job for Allann Brothers. He'll keep it on till the end of March.

What's he going to do till then? Practice, of course! □

LBCC swing choir to perform at jazz festival in Reno

by Tom Barnes

LBCC's 18-member Swing Choir will perform this weekend at the 17th annual Reno International Jazz Festival.

The festival is open to all schools from elementary to college, and entrants will perform in competition and attend workshop clinics presented by professionals in their field.

Past workshops have been given by such celebrities as Doc Severinsen, Buddy Rich and Gary Burton.

The Swing Choir is funded through the Activities and Co-Curricular program, however, they are determined to raise enough money themselves through guest appearances, banquets and concerts to cover their expenses.

So far the LBCC group has raised between \$400 and \$500. The estimated cost of the trip is about \$1400.

Dick West, director of the choir, feels this is the best group he has had since he started it in 1971.

Swing Choir, according to West, "is like the Big Band sound with words."

He added, "I don't care if we come back winners in someone else's eyes, as long as we do our best."

Tomorrow morning at 5:30 the Swing Choir will board two of the school's nine-passenger vans.

They are expected to return sometime Sunday night. □

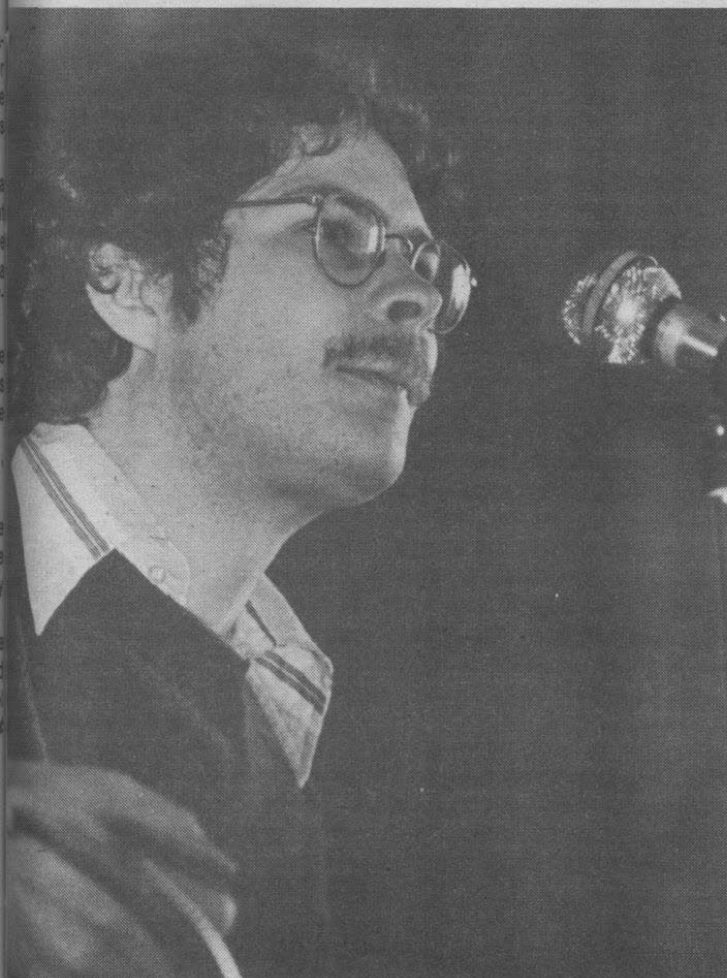


Photo by Gene Hamblin

INGER-GUITARIST, RICK MATTINGLY, is dedicated to his music.

Prevent rape: safety begins by helping each other

by Peggy Walker

With the recent rash of reported rapes in the Corvallis area, a timely seminar on Rape Prevention was recently held on the LBCC campus.

Corvallis Police Officer Roland J. (Jim) Beecroft spoke to a group of about 55 women on how to protect themselves against rape.

The seminar, sponsored by LBCC and the American Banking Institute, opened with a short film, "Nobody's Victim." "It's a good basic film to get people to think about rape," Beecroft commented.

The main suggestions made by Beecroft were for women to develop a plan if attacked and to maintain self-control at all times.

Since 20-30 per cent of all rapes take place in the victim's home, women should keep a close watch on their keys. If the keys are lost, then it's a good idea to have your house locks changed.

According to Beecroft, the best type of locks to have on your home (front and back doors) are deadbolt and chain locks. For the chain locks, get long screws so they will go clear through the wood to the beams under the frame.

"Another good idea is to have a peep-hole," says Beecroft, "and instruct children to look through the peep-hole before opening the door. Don't open the door if you can not see anyone."

In case of obscene phone calls Beecroft suggests they be reported to either the police or the phone company. If they persist have your phone number changed. Beecroft cautions people on blowing whistles over the phone for two reasons. It makes the person angry, and it can cause damage to the eardrum. "Also," says Beecroft, "this won't prevent the caller

from calling back and doing the same to you."

As far as labeling in phone books and on mailboxes, Beecroft says it is sufficient to put just an initial and a last name.

Reported rapes have increased about 225 per cent since 1960, and only one out of every three rapes is reported. It is important for a woman to develop a plan of action and to know what to do in an emergency situation.

The State defines rape in the first degree as sexual intercourse by forcible compulsion, and goes on to define forcible compulsion as that amount of force used that overcomes earnest resistance.

Rapes, Beecroft says, happen only to women by men; and the victim's age varies as much as from three to 94. The victim's background or status makes no difference, the rapes can happen any place or time.

Rapes are a crime of humiliation, degradation and control. "The chances of being raped," comments Beecroft, "are astronomical. I wish I could say a woman could go out anytime and anywhere, like a man, but it's not true."

According to Beecroft, if women do go out they should avoid dark places and be alert. They should look around if they hear noises; and if they feel they are being followed, they should loudly question the follower. If he still persists in following, the best thing to do is go to the nearest house.

When driving keep your doors locked; and always lock your car when you leave it, especially at night. Always check your back seat to make sure no one is hiding there. If someone is there, don't open the door; just get away from the car.

The best defense is to avoid situations where you are vulnerable to attack.

If you have car trouble, Beecroft advises women to turn on the flashing signals and stay in the car; lock the doors and wait for help. Should another car stop and the occupants begin to harass you, Beecroft says lay on the horn, as lots of noise tends to scare people off.

Rapes occur in the country as well as in cities, so don't develop a false sense of security if you are a country dweller. After all, an isolated home can be an invitation to trouble.

Twenty per cent of all rapes occur with hitchhikers. This is dangerous, says Beecroft, but if you hitchhike, take precautions. Never accept a ride from just one man or two men alone; always make sure there is at least one other woman in the car. If the car passes you up, then turns around and comes back, refuse the ride. Check to see if there are knobs on the window cranks and door handles; because if there are none, this is an indication that the only way out is the driver's side.

According to Beecroft 70 per cent of all rape victims are known to the rapist and 97 per cent of all rapes are planned rapes.

Women must start looking after each other, and neighbors should start watching out for each other. The main thing to remember is do not lose control, and develop a plan now in case you ever need it.

Your local police departments have crime prevention officers who will be glad to give instructions and information to people wanting to know more about rape prevention. □

Changes recommended for advising

by Rose Kenneke

Students at LBCC will know where to go for help in advising if the recommendations made by both the admissions and grade standards committee and the instructional affairs committee are accepted.

The committees' decisions to study the advising process came about as a result of concern (mainly about the instructor's role in advising) expressed by several members of a committee from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges evaluating LBCC in the fall of 1977.

Bob Talbott, director of Guidance Services, sees the problem as one of implementing the advising process rather than a

problem with the advising program itself.

As Talbott puts it, "The system, as devised, is adequate. It needs better publicity to students and faculty. It needs better implementation at the division level."

The recommendations made by the two LBCC committees seem to bear this out.

The committees, which are made up of faculty and students from various divisions on campus, have jointly recommended that names of specific advisers be listed in the catalog and class schedule.

To Talbott this means "ident-

ifying a person rather than a division."

The committees further recommended that faculty advisers have specific in-service training and that advisers recognize and know their advisees.

"Advisers should be highly visible and easily found by students," Talbott said.

He expects the committees' final meeting to produce a comprehensive list of specific recommendations regarding the advising process.

"To the student it's going to mean better awareness of where to get help when they need it," says Talbott. □

'Treasures of Tutankhamun' trips sponsored by LBCC

LBCC is sponsoring two bus trips to the summer showing of the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" at the Seattle Art Museum.

The first is scheduled for July 22-24 and includes two nights' lodging, bus transportation and entrance to the exhibit. Tickets are \$64 based on double occupancy.

The second trip is offered in conjunction with a Community Education class on the King Tut exhibit and its significance, taught by LBCC archaeology

instructor Marty Rosensen. The class is scheduled for June 23-24 and the trip for Aug. 20-21. Tuition for the class is \$9.25 and tickets for the trip will be \$4 based on double occupancy for one night's lodging.

The class is also open to others interested in learning more about the exhibit and Egyptian history.

Tickets are on sale in the College Center Office. A \$10 non-refundable deposit is required with reservations.

Seating on each trip is limited to 45. □

Long hours, hard work pay off for electronics' student

by Kay Chapman

It's a big transition from working in a wood molding factory to teaching electronics to the mentally handicapped.

And for John Jacks, LBCC instructional assistant in electricity/electronics, that transition involved a lot of hustle and hard work.

Two years of "on again, off again" work in a wood molding factory in Redmond, Ore., soured Jacks into returning to school.

Torn between coaching and electronics, he chose electronics because he thought he'd have more job opportunities.

Jacks picked LBCC after hearing good things about its electricity/electronics program. After graduation in December, 1976, he was hired as an instructional assistant in that department.

However, teaching the mentally handicapped was a job for which he was not totally prepared.

He had been a lab aide in the class, when the instructor left. Jacks was assigned to teach the class, and with no background in teaching the mentally handicapped, he used a lot of trial and error.

One thing the class has taught Jacks is not to take anything for granted.

"I try to find five or six ways to explain something

so that everyone in the class can understand. It's really exciting when you hit on something and see that they understand."

This method also helps Jacks in teaching his regular electronics labs.

"Lots of times people are afraid to raise their hands. They think everyone else knows; and that pretty soon, the magic wand will strike them too."

Jacks teaches the handicapped the basics of using a soldering iron and other hand tools used in basic electronic fabrication.

By the end of the three-term course, the students should be able to take a kit and, using a master plan, put the components on a circuit board and solder them in place.

In addition to basic electronic skills, Jacks also teaches good job habits such as promptness and how to cope with job situations.

"Some of these people lack self-confidence. They are afraid people will get mad at them if they do something wrong."

So Jacks attempts to teach them how to respond if a supervisor should ask a question or if a problem should occur.

"These are good people to work with. I enjoy them

and find lots of rewards."

About 25 students have participated in the program during its three-year existence. Seven have been placed in jobs, but only two in electronics. Jacks is working to increase this number. He has been in contact with Hewlett-Packard, an electronics firm in Corvallis, and hopes the company may hire some of his students this summer.

Looking back on his student years, Jacks recalls that the first year at LBCC was a tough one.

Jacks and his wife Sherri spent most of their time saying hello and goodbye. Besides going to school, Jacks worked at Shakeys and his wife was a breakfast cook at Tops.

"I'd get home from work about 2:30 a.m. and Sherri would leave for her job about 5:30 a.m. When Sherri would get home about 3:30 p.m., I'd just be leaving to go to Shakeys. And I worked there weekends."

When Sherri decided she wanted to take bookkeeping at LBCC, Jacks' schedule became even more hectic. Besides carrying 18 hours and working at Shakeys, he was a work-study student for the electricity/electronics department and did tutoring in his "spare" time.

All of Jacks' hard work paid off. "About the time I was going to graduate, people kind of looked around and wondered what they were going to do when I left. I kind of worked myself into a job because of all my work with the students and the program's development."

It was fortunate for Jacks because after exploring the jobs available in the electronics industry, he had decided that that wasn't for him.

"I didn't want the formalized setting—punching a clock and sitting at a desk all day. It's not that I don't like to work, but I wanted the freedom to interact with people."

Jacks likes the personalized atmosphere at the community college level, and teaching in the department allows him to keep up with new developments in electronics.

Things finally seemed to be settling down for Jacks when, one month after he was hired, a fire destroyed their rental home and most of their belongings.

"We only managed to save our stereo, a rocking chair and a few books and records. But, as odd as it may sound, everything really turned out beautifully."

"The response from everyone here at school was tremendous. They gave us towels, canned goods, money—people I hardly knew on campus really helped out. I still can't get over it; they were terrific."

Because of the fire, the Jacks started looking for a house to buy, something they would have put off otherwise.

"Sherri and I decided if we could make it through school together, survive the fire, we could make through anything." □



JOHN JACKS (left) INSTRUCTING students in printed circuit.

photo by Tom Barnes

Space in Industrial 'C' pleases members in diesel mech class

by Rose Kenneke

LBCC's newest completed building, Industrial "C," pleases diesel mechanics instructor Bob Lane because it has "enough space."

Lane and his 28 diesel mechanics students are able to appreciate the meaning of the words "enough space" because, they moved into their new facility from a 30' x 30' corner of Industrial "B."

Now they can claim as their own 10,627 square feet of the new 90' x 210' building, which also houses small engine repair and refrigeration and air conditioning.

The large, blue, overhead doors are perhaps the building's most striking feature. Lane explains that these doors are designed on a grand scale to allow large pieces of machinery, some as large as 14 feet high, to pass through them.

This is a necessary feature in the design of the building because diesel mechanic students learn to repair heavy and diesel equipment such as farm machinery, trucks and buses.

"The students here are very interested in their shop and their building," says Lane.

As proof of this, Lane pointed out the new tool boards

constructed by the students.

The students have also made and installed the brackets which hold such items as shovels, dust pans and air hoses. That, Lane feels, is "above and beyond the call of a diesel mechanic."

Lane expects the additional chores that have fallen upon the students as a result of the move to work in their favor.

"These people are going to know more about a shop than the people following them because they're setting it up," he said.

Moving into a new building is not done without encountering some problems, however.

"We don't have all the equipment we need," laments Lane.

And they experienced some discomfort trying to dry out the new roof. In order to hasten the drying process, they turned up the heat, which made it a "cool" 92 degrees on the floor.

If there is one feature about the building that Lane would redesign if he could, it would be the location of the washroom.

As it stands now, his students must turn two door knobs to open two doors to go wash their greasy hands. □

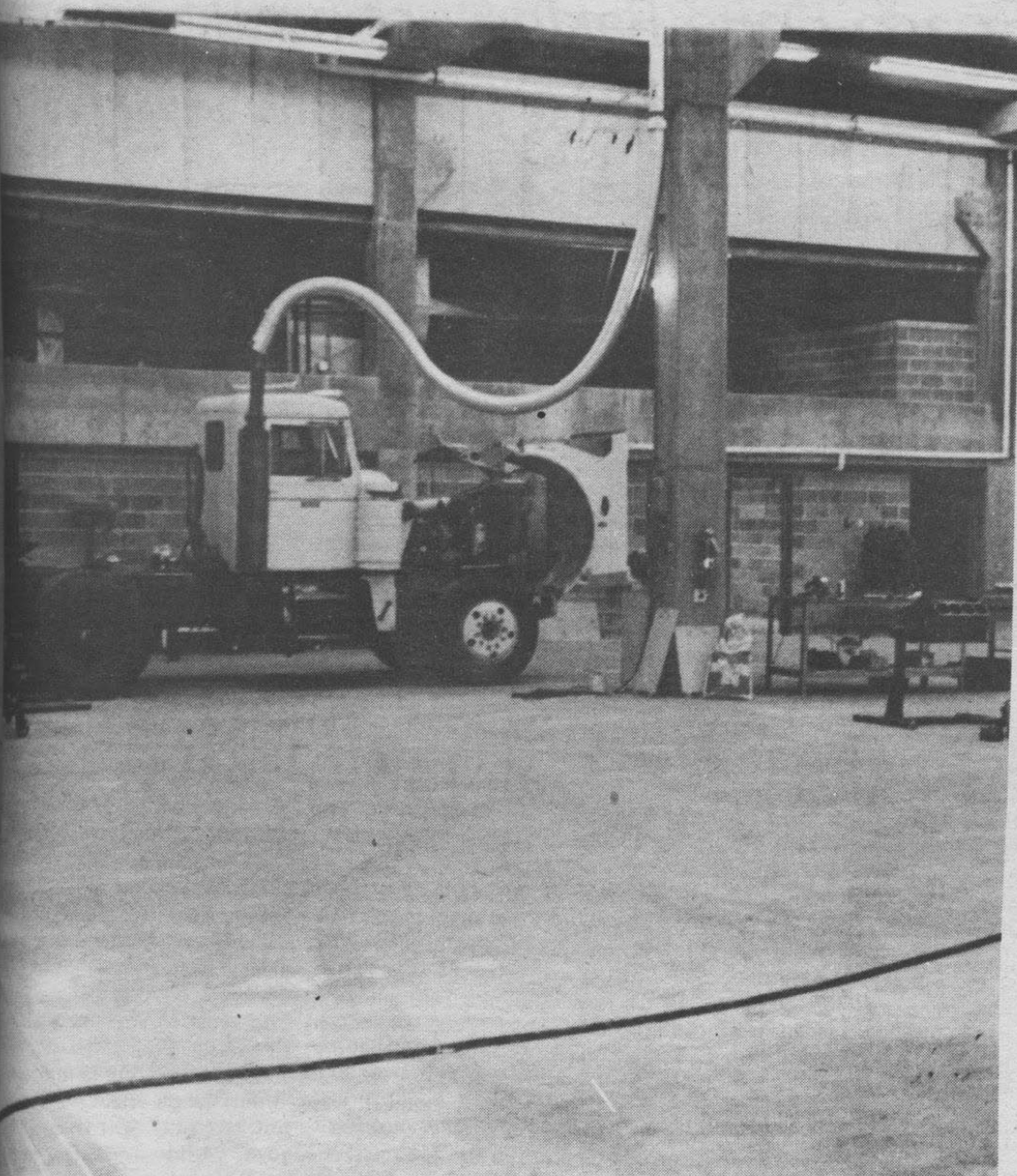


Photo by Jeff King

NEW DIESEL MECHANICS BUILDING leaves room for students and instructors to breathe.

cauliflower ear no problem

KLOO radio newsdirector attends LBCC night classes

by Chapman

cauliflower ear, a condition usually associated with wrestlers, could well be a hazard for radio newsdirectors also.

Julian Notestine, news director for KLOO radio in Astoria, says that he does about 90 per cent of his work by telephone.

As LBCC classmates can attest, Notestine does not have a cauliflower ear—at least, not yet.

Notestine, who had his education interrupted by a two-year stint in the service, has been taking night classes at LBCC. Some classes, such as "I'm Not OK," are for personal enjoyment. Others are to pick up a few credits to help complete his education at OSU, where he has senior standing.

Notestine finds the atmosphere more casual at LBCC than when he attended OSU, and "more relaxed and more mature." He says his evening classes are on a more adult level. "The teachers are not going to baby you. You get out (of class) what you put in."

Notestine is often referred to on KLOO as "our own news director." But the burly news director more resembles an ex-football player than a news director's famed Julius Erving.

Notestine, rather than athletics, was Notestine's first love during his college days.

Notestine played a few bit parts in OSU theater, but I'm not in theater now."

One reason may be that late rehearsal hours would not be compatible with Notestine's working hours. He starts his working day about 5:15 a.m., preparing for his evening news. Notestine has three part-time reporters who cover the evening governmental meetings. Notestine sometimes covers evening stories myself, but if I do

it too much, it takes away my ability to concentrate during the day."

Notestine's first contact with radio work was in high school where he recorded a news program. He finally dropped that project because the program had to be so carefully edited and worded to get by the

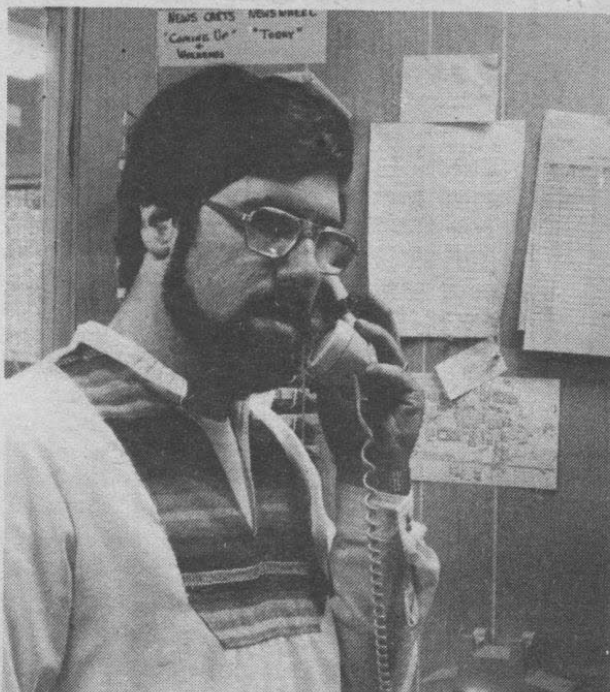


Photo by Ian Brown

JULIAN NOTESTINE, KLOO News director, believes in maintaining a solid format for his radio station.

administrators.

It wasn't until he was in speech education at OSU that he again became involved in radio. About a half-dozen students, including Notestine, got a campus radio station, KBVR-FM, on the air in 1967. As his interest grew, he changed his major to radio and began working part-time at KLOO.

After his stint in the service, Notestine returned to KLOO as news director.

"KLOO is a nice, comfortable place to work. Like all stations, we have the press of deadlines, but because of personal interaction of people that work at KLOO, we have a family atmosphere. From the news end, I try to keep it that way."

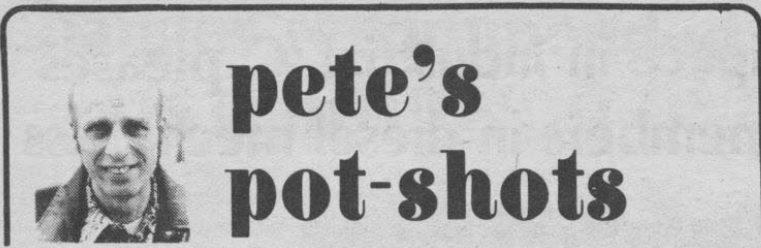
"A lot of radio stations are changing—trying to ride a crest of change—but we try to maintain our format. KLOO's personal philosophy is to try to make our station as local as possible."

To Notestine, being as local as possible means news stories about things that matter to the local people and getting as many local names on the air as possible.

But Notestine also talks to national figures like Oregon Senator Bob Packwood and First Lady Rosalynn Carter. "It's really exciting, especially if you can get beyond their plastic exteriors—on a person-to-person basis."

KLOO's news director is always trying to expand and improve the news at KLOO, and he says that he has no desire to "make it big" in radio.

"It depends on what you value—money or environment. I have no desire to go to Portland, San Francisco or Seattle. I like living here. I'm satisfied with what I'm doing. The station and I seem to mesh." □



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

A LITTLE ABOUT A LOT—We are back from spring break and several congratulations are in order.

Congratulations to LBCC's women's basketball mentor Dave Dangler for his selection as Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) Coach of the Year.

Congratulations to LBCC's Lee Bradish for his selection to the Region 18 men's basketball All-Star first team.

Likewise, congratulations to Roadrunners Carol Menken and Linda McLellan for their selection to the Region 18 women's All-Star first team and to teammate Laurie LaBrasseur, a second team choice.

A special plaudit to Menken in her first full year of college basketball for gaining "All-American" honorable mention.

Congratulations also to Dangler's baseball crew and their outstanding 9-1 winning jaunt into California.

And to Jeff Hanslovan for pitching a no-hitter on that trip and his selection as "Outstanding Pitcher" in the Yuba City Baseball Tournament.

NEWS FLASHES—Menken, at 6'4", LBCC's leading scorer and rebounder this year, has signed a letter of intent to play for Oregon State University next year.

The former Jefferson High School athlete scored 487 points and captured 342 rebounds in leading the Roadrunner women to a 20-2 season and an OCCAA basketball championship.

McLellan, LBCC's first four-sport athlete, has several institutions interested in her athletic services.

The former Sweet Home prep star has Idaho State, Portland State and Oregon State University all vying for her attention.

At this writing, McLellan hadn't made a final decision.

Yes LBCC, now 10-years-old, has produced and is still producing gifted athletes. Much of the credit must go to Athletic Director Dick McClain and his excellent staff of coaches for placing LBCC on the Region 18 map, athletically speaking. □

Tennis summary will appear in next week's issue of the **Commuter**

ROMANCE HER WITH LOTS OF HEART

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Downtown Albany

Coach Dave Bakley optimistic about Roadrunner track and field squads

by Pete Porter

With a solid nucleus of veterans returning, LBCC track and field coach Dave Bakley is hopefully optimistic about the 1978 season.

"I look for Lane Community College to be the strong track team in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) for men," said Bakley.

The veteran Roadrunner mentor ranked LBCC and Clackamas Community College as top contenders, with Umpqua Community College also very strong.

Bakley currently has 18 men and nine women working out under his daily supervision.

"Linda McLellan will be our premier woman performer in the javelin," said Bakley. "She should be one of the top throwers in the OCCAA as well as the region."

Two other women tracksters should be outstanding, according to Bakley.

"We look for Kelly Carr to gain points in the hurdles, 880 and 440, while Laurie LaBrasseur should perform well in long jump and sprint events," he said.

Bakley ranks Clackamas and Central Oregon Community Col-

lege as having the strongest women's teams.

Bakley has high expectations for several of his men performers, also.

"Keith Freeman should be among the best in the league in the intermediate hurdles," said Bakley, "and perhaps the region."

Bakley stated the field events should be the Roadrunners strongest forte.

He has high aspirations for Rick Anicker in the pole vault, with Francis Nibler and Dale Luckman adding depth to the vaulting department.

"Ron Garrison should have an excellent opportunity to be one of the best in his events," said Bakley.

Garrison, from Neah-Kah-Nie High School, performs in four events—hurdles, sprints, javelin and decathlon.

Bakley mentioned Scott Weddle in the weight events as a potential point gatherer for LBCC.

The women's track roster consists of McLellan, Carr, LaBrasseur, Monica Niebuhr, Maureen O'Brien, Marsha Huginnie, Diane House, Alice Armstrong and Mary Watkins.

LBCC's men's roster lists Anicker, Steve Camp, Carlson, Larry Curtis, Freeman, Tom Grosjacques, Lorin Jensen, Mark Leedom, Eric Looney, Garrison, Nibler, Don Smith, Steve Walz, Weddle, Randy Wrighthouse, Tom Wubben, Templeman and Luckman. □

Track and Field results

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION RELAYS
Eugene, Ore. April 1
MEN'S RESULTS: Lane 110, LBCC 80, Clackamas 75½, Umpqua 63, Southwestern 37, Chemeketa 36, Central Oregon 10, Mountain 8.
WOMEN'S RESULTS: Central Oregon 12, LBCC 97, Lane 57, Umpqua 45, Southwestern 39, Chemeketa 32.

Tennis balls needed

"Semi" used tennis balls are needed by the physical education department for the tennis ball machine. The balls that many advanced or intermediate players would not use in a machine can be very effectively used in the ball machine.

If you have any of these taking up space in your front closet, the Physical Education Department would be glad to take them off your hands. Bring them to the office in the Activities Center.

Variety of sports highlight intramural

by Pete Porter

A wide variety of sporting events highlight the spring intramural calendar, according to Intramural Director Dave Bakley.

The events include tennis (singles and doubles), golf, volleyball, softball, handball, racketball and bicycle races.

"We attempt to meet the needs of the students," said Bakley. "We try to accommodate a wide variety of needs."

Bakley stated tennis is usually the most popular spring intramural activity, yet others, such as bicycle racing, are offered if enough students are interested.

Scheduled events and dates available are listed below:

TENNIS SINGLES—Sign up begins March 29, play begins April 12. Both men and women.

TENNIS DOUBLES—Sign up begins April 12, play begins May 12. Both men and women.

GOLF—Sign up begins April 19, play begins May 3. Additional

information available in Activities Center.

BICYCLE RACE—Sign up begins April 19, race will be held May 17.

VOLLEYBALL—Coed sign up begins March 29, play to begin April 13. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 p.m.-1 p.m. At least 12 people needed before play begins.

SOFTBALL—Sign up begins March 29, play begins May 3. At

least 12 people needed before play begins.

HANDBALL & RACKETBALL—Available at YMCA all hours except 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. not previously reserved by YMCA members. Free to LBCC students with Activities Card.

If a desired activity is not listed, Bakley stated any reasonable request would be considered, if enough people were interested. □

Golf team to begin season

by Pete Porter

New LBCC golf coach Hal Moe sends his Roadrunner linksmen into Oregon Community College Athletic Association action against Umpqua Community College, 12 p.m. Friday, at Sutherlin, Or.

Presently eight golfers are vying for the seven spots on the 1978 LBCC varsity, with returnee Greg Doyle and freshman Roger Vanderhay battling for the No. 1 seeded spot.

"We are pleased with the progress," said the 68-year-old Moe. "We will miss, however, last year's most outstanding golfer, George Abel."

Moe listed the other golf hopefuls as returnee Scott Westover, Albany; Jim Gray, Albany; Curt Sitton, Yamhill;

Mike Maltie, Albany; Rick Smith, Albany and Mike Sifer, Beaverton.

Moe replaced Bob Miller head golf coach this spring bringing a rich and full athletic background to the LBCC coaching staff.

He was associated with Oregon State University for years.

Moe served under the late Stiner and Kip Taylor assistant football coach for years.

From 1952-1959, Moe coached track and field at OSU. Later coached the golf team for years.

Earlier, Moe was athletic director at the University of Portland for three years. □

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Team returns from California with 9-1 record

Roadrunner diamondmen get off to powerful start

by Tim Trower

LBCC's baseball team sprang into action during spring vacation and severely abused northern California hospitality.

The Roadrunner diamondmen, coached by second-year mentor Dave Dangler, offered a power display with force enough to light up all of Albany and left California with nine victories in 10 outings.

"We had a very successful spring trip," noted Dangler. "Our team did all of the fundamental things that needed to be done, with the exception of that one game."

That "one game" was the lone LBCC loss, a 10-2 shellacking at the hands of American River Junior College of Sacramento.

Other than that, it was all Linn-Benton, which placed second in the regional tournament last year and had a 34-15 record.

"Our strength appears to be good depth," said Dangler.

"We're a good hitting ball club with good power. That's evidenced by the 10 home runs we had in our first 10 games."

The leading Roadrunner power producers were Mike Martin with three round-trippers and Matt Stilwill, John Cosby

and Al Hunsinger with two apiece.

Martin, a freshman from Milwaukie High School, was drafted No. 1 by the San Diego Padres in last winter's free agent draft.

Stilwill, a sophomore who made the All-Region 18 Team last year, was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in the fourth round of the winter draft. He led LBCC in home runs last year with nine, while batting a lofty .378.

When asked if he was surprised with his team's power hitting, Dangler gave a "yes" and "no" answer.

"At times we showed an awesome display of hitting, like the game with Shasta College (10 doubles), and no because I've seen the capabilities of our hitters before."

Dangler isn't sure about what kind of pitching the Roadrunners will have.

"If our pitching continues as it has, then I'd have to say our pitching may be a strength," he stated. "The consistency that we need to have from our pitchers is still up in the air. I'm not at the point where I can project what they will do over the entire season."

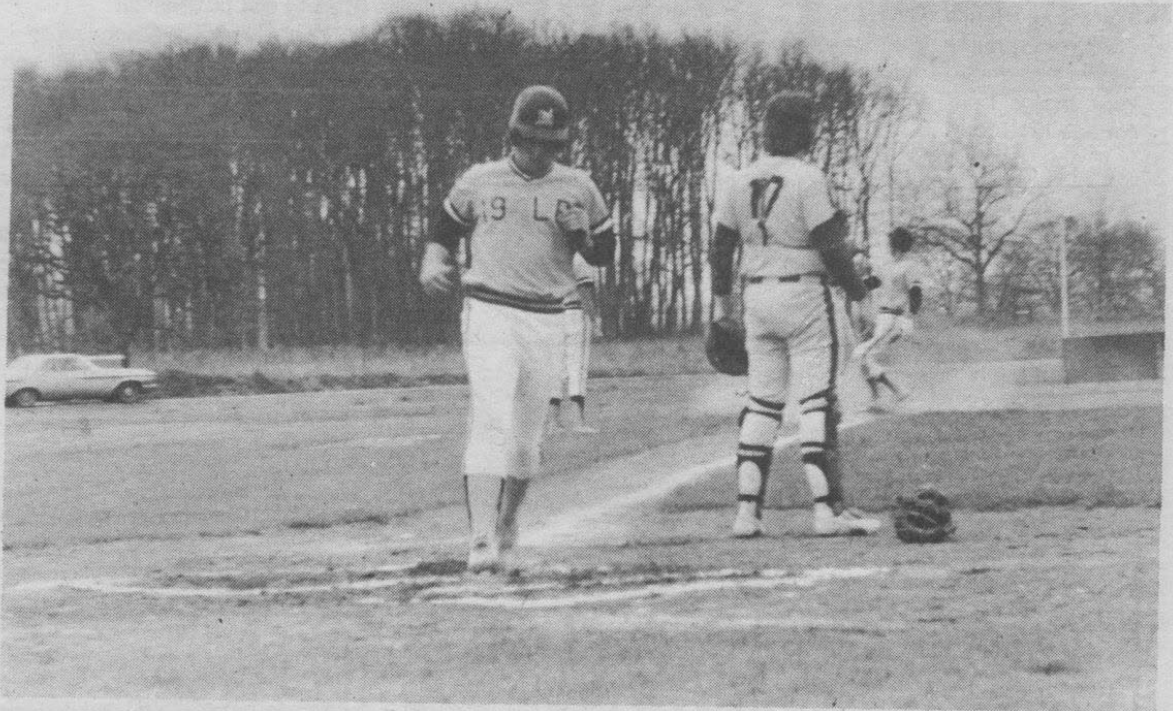


photo by Pete Porter

LBCC DIAMONDMAN, JERRY DOUGLAS, crosses the plate for one of the eleven runs scored against the U of O.

The mound corps is headed by two returning 10-game winners.

Lefthander Jeff Hanslovan, 10-2 last year and another All-Region 18 Team member, was drafted in the fifth round by the California Angels. He twirled a no-hit, 8-0 victory over Skyline College in the Yuba City Baseball Tournament during the California excursion. For his

effort, Hanslovan was awarded the "Outstanding Pitcher" trophy for the rain-shortened tourney.

Righthander Dan Johnson (10-3) is the other front-line hurler Dangler is counting heavily on this spring.

Other key figures on the pitching staff are sophomores Randy Oetken (6-3) and Armando Quintero (3-3) and freshman Rocky Johnson.

Dangler outlined his goals for the coming season in an optimistic, confident tone.

"My first goal," he said, "is to win the league (Oregon Community College Athletic Association) championship. My secondary goal is to have the year 1978 be the year that Linn-Benton wins the regional championship and advances to Grand Junction, Colo. (site of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament)."

If early season performances are any indicator, Dangler's goals are anything but far-fetched. □

LBCC's combination of hitting and pitching annihilates foes

by Tim Trower

LBCC's pitchers and hitters took turns flexing their muscles in the Roadrunners' opening two Oregon Community College Athletic Association games last Tuesday.

Linn-Benton thumped Judson Baptist of Portland 10-0 and 13-1 in the two five-inning games.

In the first game of a league doubleheader the 10-run rule is in effect after five innings.

In the second game, if one team is leading by 10 or more runs after five innings, the game can be called on mutual agreement by both coaches.

With the two league wins, plus an 11-0 rout of the University of Oregon JV's on Thursday, LBCC's season mark stands at 12-1.

In the opener with Judson, sophomore Jeff Hanslovan blanked the visitors on one hit while striking out 13 and walking none.

While Hanslovan, who improved his record to 3-0, was resting in the dugout between innings, his teammates were rapping out nine hits.

Sophomore Matt Stilwill led the hitting attack, going 2-for-4 with a triple and his third home run of the season, collecting three RBI and scoring two runs.

Another sophomore, Mike Kennedy, who was drafted in the seventh round of last winter's free agent draft by the San Francisco Giants, also garnered two hits.

The second game saw more of the same. The Roadrunners exploded for nine fourth-inning runs, and Dan Johnson hurled another one-hitter in the lopsided affair.

Johnson, a sophomore, walked five and fanned five in notching his third victory without a loss.

Freshman Mike Martin was the big gun for LBCC, belting a grand slam home run and getting five RBI while going 2-for-3 at the plate. Martin leads the team with four round-trippers.

Kennedy added two doubles, and Stilwill, Al Hunsinger and Wade Davis also chipped in with two safeties apiece.

The LBCC diamondmen host the Oregon State JV's today at 1 p.m. and tomorrow will host Centralia College of Washington at 1 p.m.

The Roadrunners will then hit the road for league games on Thursday and Tuesday against Chemeketa and Clackamas, respectively. □

LBCC Baseball scores

LBCC 7	Portland State 5
LBCC 4	Clark 2
LBCC 6	Siskiyou 2
LBCC 8	Skyline 0
LBCC 4	Yuba 1
LBCC 12	Butte 9
LBCC 4, 3	Butte 0, 2
LBCC 2	American River 10
LBCC 16	Shasta 7
LBCC 11, 13	Judson Baptist 0, 1
LBCC 11	U of O JV's 0

Weekly Sports Calendar

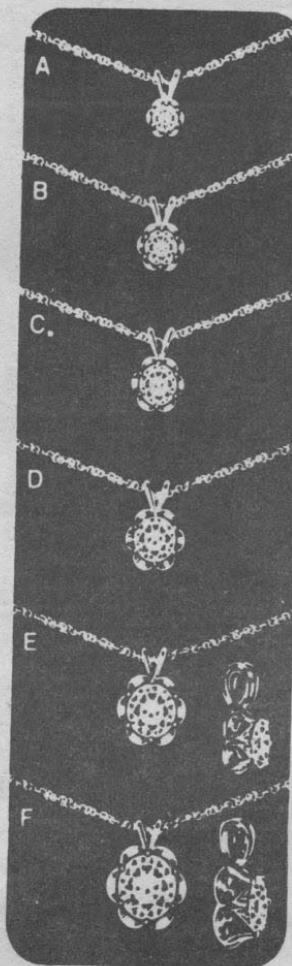
April 5	
Oregon State JV's at LBCC (Baseball)	3 p.m.
LBCC at Linfield Decathlon (McMinnville)	1 p.m.
April 6	
Centralia at LBCC (Baseball)	1 p.m.
April 7	
Blue Mountain at LBCC (Tennis)	3 p.m.
LBCC at Umpqua (Sutherlin)	12 p.m. (Golf)
April 8	
Central Oregon, Blue Mountain at LBCC (Track and Field)	1 p.m.
LBCC at Chemeketa (Salem)	1 p.m. (Baseball)
April 11	
LBCC at Clackamas (Oregon City)	3 p.m. (Tennis)
LBCC at Clackamas (Oregon City)	1 p.m. (Baseball)
April 12	
LBCC at Mt. Hood Invitational (Portland)	12 p.m. (Golf)

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Two hunters' safety classes offered this term

Plan Work Experience now

Now is the time to plan your spring and summer Cooperative Work Experience (CWE).

If you qualify, this program allows a chance to have a job in your major field and also earn college credits.

If you don't have a job that relates to your major, or no job at all, you might want to look into CWE.

If you're interested, contact these instructors for the follow-

ing areas: Dave Miller, Science/Math; Gina Andreason, Humanities and Social Services; Dick McClain, Physical Education and Recreation; Earl Liverman, Criminal Justice and Corrections; Mike Kauffman, Business Administration; Dorothy Lawrence, Office Secretarial; and Marv Clemons, Industrial Tech, Career Planning and Elementary and Secondary Education. □

Two hunter safety classes will be offered by LBCC during spring term in order to alleviate the demand for the class offered during the fall season.

The courses are sponsored in cooperation with the Oregon Wildlife Commission to help hunters under 18 years of age obtain the Certificate of Competency required before they can hunt.

Adults are also encouraged to attend and seek state certification to teach hunter safety to

youngsters.

In Albany, the class began Tuesday March 28 and meets in Health Occupations room 116 at 7 p.m.

In Corvallis, the class begins

May 9 and meets in Corvallis High School room 1E11 at 6:30 p.m.

Both classes last four weeks. Registrations will be accepted in class. □

U of O representatives to visit LBCC

EUGENE—A team from the University of Oregon will visit LBCC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to talk with students and the parents of students interested in transferring to the U of O and to confer with teaching

and administrative faculty at the college.

In addition to prospective students and their parents, anyone with questions about the U of O is invited to meet with members of the UO delegation. □

Classifieds

FOR SALE

SCUBA LESSONS...\$49.95, call...Aqua Sports...752-Dive. (c)

1962 FORD WINDOW VAN, looks humble, always runs, \$375. 1970 Suzuki 350cc runs and looks good, \$325. 928-0232. About 7 a.m. is best. (20)

19" PORTABLE B&W TV, works good. \$25, see at 3510 S. Oak #5 Albany, Ore. Ask for Gene in Commuter Office. (20)

CAPRICE WATER SKIS (one pair and one slalom) 2 belts, 2 ropes. Ideal for beginners or as loaners. Like new. \$65 for works. Call 928-2361, ext. 210 days; 928-0943 evenings. (20)

'66 Olds V8, 2s auto '69 engine, 75,000 miles, 2dr hrd top, \$450. '63 Pontiac Catalina, 2dr post, 389 eng. 3-speed auto, mechanic special, \$50 or best offer. Call 928-3485 after 5:30.

SONY CASSETTE PLAYER for car, good condition, lists new for \$119, will sell for \$50. Sway bar for 1974 Volkswagen Superbeetle, never used, \$35. Call 752-3298 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends. (20)

1969 V.W. SQUAREBACK. Excellent running, needs body work—wood drift boat and new trailer \$500. Also exotic tropical fish, all 12 for \$150. All great buys. 753-9930, see at 350 SE Lilly #4 Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

MODEL "80" address-o-graph offset press, \$250, Pitney Bowes Paper Folder \$150, both \$350, 928-8708. (20, 21)

BUILT-IN PORTABLE Kenmore Dishwasher copper tone, door needs small repair, \$50, call 926-6190. (20, 21)

CHEVY 230 engine completely rebuilt, needs crank. \$50, 466-5844. (20, 21)

CAMARO 1971, 350 V8, auto, 8 track tape, never abused, excellent condition, driven by older, balding gentleman, \$2350, phone ext. 283, or see gentleman in College Center Office. (20, 21)

Volkswagon Transport bus without engine, best offer over \$75, 928-8708. (20, 21)

FOR SALE OR TRADE for lapidary equipment, 1 Martin D-28 Acoustic guitar w/case and 50 lbs. of good quality Holly Blue Agate, call evenings 367-5736. Ask for Dan Mahoney.

COVERED UTILITY TRAILER 4x8x3 Inc. spare tire and one seven 8ths ball, \$150. Call Les, ext. 351 or 752-8621 evenings. (20)

PERSONALS

PREGNANT? AND YOU need a friend? Call BIRTHRIGHT, 926-0567. Pregnancy testing and professional help free and confidential. (c)

VICTIMS OF CRIME and state unite. Send \$2 and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: James Cox, 3419 S. Pacific Blvd, # 18 Albany, Oregon 97321. (c)

GAY COMMUNITY INFORMATION: Health, organization, social. Women, 754-1346; men, 752-5865. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays. (20, 21)

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN great dancing we'd like to turn you onto the newly revived Cottonwoods Ballroom. Family setting, need not be 21 to get in. Great floor, fantastic 7-piece band—country, swing, waltz, jitterbug, etc. For more information call Jan and Byron, 491-3574. (20)

WANTED

65-66 MUSTANG HAVE motor, need body, reasonable leave message at 430 E 34th Albany, Ore. Rebecca Denny. (20)

DESIRES ROOMMATE, female has 3-bedroom house approximately 3 miles from LBCC in Albany. \$100 per month. Call Lorri Shute, 928-6695, 1040 E 22nd, Albany, Ore. (20)

FREEBIE

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 10-month-old female cat, good tempered. Call 753-8954, ask for Caprese or Sherry. Call after 4 p.m. any day except Sundays. Call after 6:00 on Sundays. (20, 21)

LOST

SUNGLASSES, WIRE RIM, lost at Avery Park (East Side) Easter Sunday. If found please call Stephanie, 752-8655. (20, 21)

Calendar

WEDNESDAY APRIL 5, 1978:

Christians On Campus
8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.
University of Oregon Visitation
10-2 p.m. College Center Lobby
Demonstration of Office Machines—Office Systems
10-12 p.m. Board Rm. A
Video Tape—"Grudge Fights"
10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Chautauqua-Rick Mattingly
11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Intentional Communities Project
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
Hawaii Loa College Visitation
12:30-4 p.m. College Center Lobby
Handicapped Task Force
3-5 p.m. Board Rm. A
Video Tape—"Grudge Fights"
5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Greenpeace Meeting
5-7 p.m. Alsea Rm.

THURSDAY APRIL 6, 1978:

Food Service Staff Meeting
8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.
CETA Program
10-11 a.m. Board Rm. A

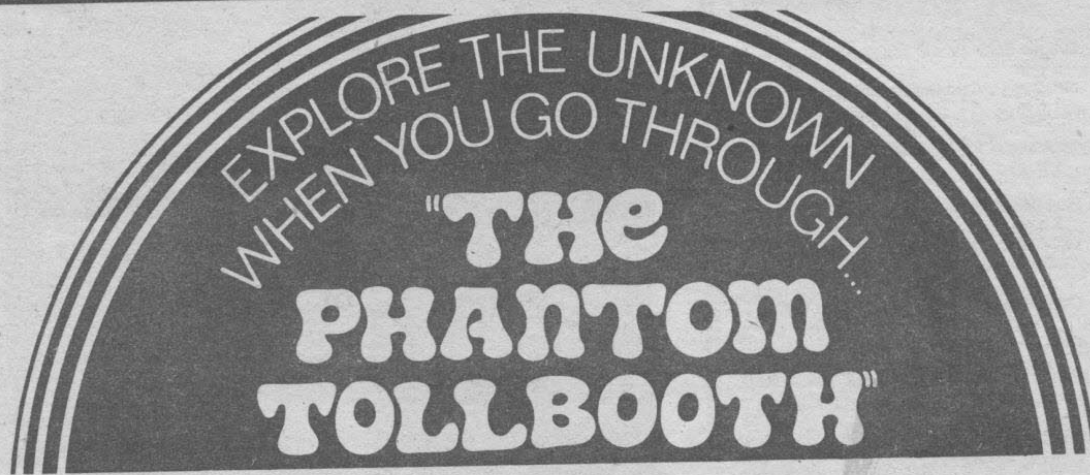
Video Tape—"Grudge Fights"
3-4:30 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Faculty Association Meeting [Board of Rep.]
3-4:30 p.m. Board Rm. B
Video Tape—"Grudge Fights"
5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.

FRIDAY APRIL 7, 1978:

Video Tape—"Grudge Fights"
10-2 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Home Ec. Advisory Committee
11-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
U.S. Navy Band
11:45-12:45 p.m. Commons
Spring Play Rehearsal
4-6 p.m. Forum 104
"Family Night"—Movie "Phantom Toll Booth"
7-10 p.m. Forum 104

CONTINUOUS HAPPENINGS

Chess Club
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.
Ski Club
Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
FSA
Tuesdays and Thursdays 12-1 p.m. B107
The Lucy Rm.
9-12 p.m. Rm. CC200 N.S.



"FAMILY NITE OUT"

Date — April 7th

Time — 7:00 pm

Place — Forum

Admission — Free

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