

## Funds denied by emergency board

by Jean Van Geest  
Staff Writer

Oregon's Community Colleges ran up against a brick wall last week when they made a request to the state emergency board for approximately \$4.7 million.

The request was to supplement the community colleges for the unusually high increase in statewide enrollment for this year and an equally high projected increase for next year.

The emergency board turned down the request for additional money for 1979-80 citing the situation was not yet an emergency and requested that the community colleges come back with a revised request for the 1980-81 school year.

LBCC's portion of the \$4.7 million was a total of \$328,683 and the \$177,483 requested for this year will not be met. This means that there will be that much more which will not be funded on the 1980-81 budget, said LBCC President Ray Needham.

Needham said he does not know yet if the set back will influence LBCC's budget committee's decision on the tuition increase proposed for 1980-81. Needham said he could not say yet.

The emergency board told the community colleges that they should go back to the local tax payers and raise student tuitions to acquire extra funds.

"One member of the emergency board said that we should double our tuition," Needham said.

"If I had my druthers, I'd decrease tuition. I have to recommend a tuition increase. I don't have a choice," Needham said. □

## Gasohol: Old moonshiner skills find new use as inflation fighter

The answer to the energy problem is in the backyard alcohol still, said Nicholas Shur in a seminar talk at LBCC last Saturday. Shur owns Shur Stills in Portland and sells his product for \$37,000 apiece.

But the Industrial Division is offering a class this term in gasohol use and production. Students will learn how to build a still, how to make alcohol from corn and potato fermentation and how to convert an engine from gas to alcohol.

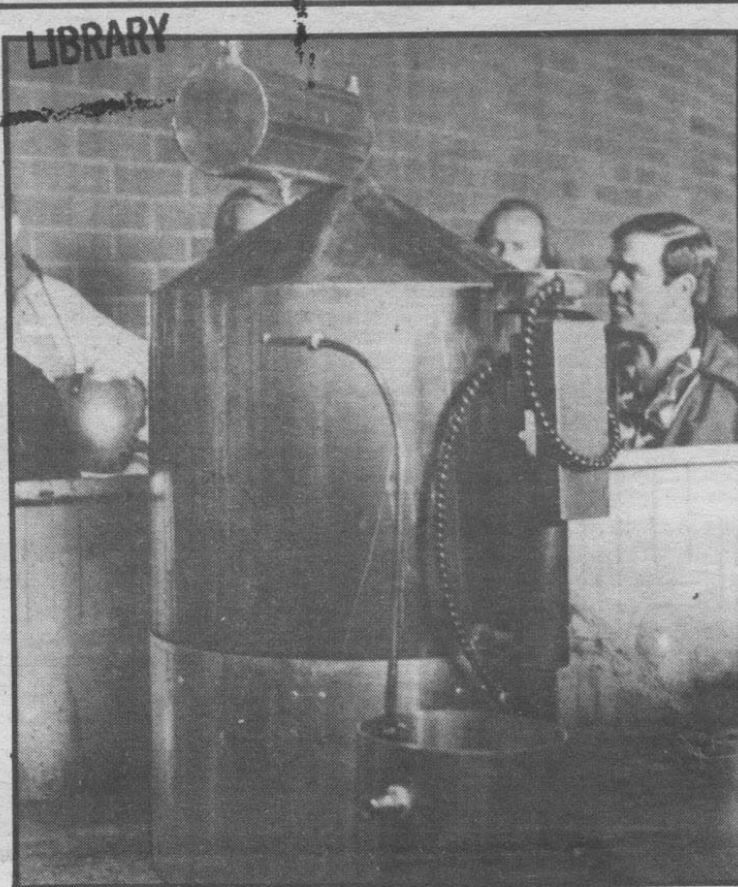
No one has any figures on what it might cost to build a still, but fairly simple materials can be used.

The Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury will issue permits to brew 2500 experimental gallons of alcohol for fuel. After that a person must pay taxes on it.

Alcohol is already being used as auto fuel in the Willamette Valley. In Polk County, the fuel is being manufactured and sold by the Polk County Alternative Fuel Cooperative.

Shur estimated the cost of alcohol to be 92 cents a gallon when manufactured in one of his large stills. He feels farmers could benefit most, since they usually have a ready supply of organic materials to make the alcohol from.

People interested in signing up for the gasohol class on campus should contact the Industrial Division. □



photos by Julie Brudvig



Above: Alcohol still draws interest at Saturday seminar.

Right: Nicholas Shur explains distilling process.

Left: People inspect gasohol-powered car.



## Board members almost hear anti-tuition speech

by Charlene Vecchi  
Staff Writer

The President's Board Room hummed in subdued voices. Business-suited Board and Budget Committee members stood around a coffee pot.

Long tables formed a square in the center of the room. Em-

bossed nameplates announced Board members who would soon occupy some of the places. Cardboard signs, lettered in black pen, labeled seats for the Budget Committee. Rows of chairs were placed at one end of the room, un-named.

It was the first meeting of the LBCC Budget Committee for

1980-81, last Thursday night. Their task was "preliminary" approval of the school's budget for the coming year.

Tony Nelson, student representative, sat in the section of un-named chairs. He was prepared with several copies of the student Council position paper against a proposed 10.6 percent

tuition and fees increase. Nelson planned to speak to the assembly.

At the last Board meeting on March 13, members had delayed action on the tuition increase for one month, when students would be back on campus from spring break. One board member had urged Student representative Mike Smith to go back to the Council and prepare a statement of the students' position on budget cuts. It could be presented at the Budget Committee meeting.

Several days later, a memo from President Ray Needham arrived in the Student Organizations Office. It said, "The Board will consider tuition and fees for 1980-81 at their April meeting. The Board requests that any information that students would like to present to the Board be

prepared and to the Board for their budget meeting on March 27, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room."

But the Council members had already broken ranks to celebrate spring.

The Council assembled again at 4 p.m. last Thursday and hastily scrambled to approve a document in time for the 7:30 p.m. Budget Committee meeting.

"There was so much pressure," Nelson said. "We didn't approve it piece by piece, we had to do it all at once. We really didn't understand what was involved."

The position paper recommended "an across-the-board cut of 50 percent of the entire Cocurricular Budget."

(Continued on page 3)

### Inside...

Students will get to explore local job opportunities next week at the annual Employer Fair... See page 6.

The ABE/GED lab and some of the people who help make it what it is today come out of obscurity in this week's spread... See pages 4 and 5.

Aunt Betty is an LBCC student who's led a colorful life... See page 6.

## Editorial

### Student voice, unheard, could cause some to exit

by Kathy Buschauer  
Commuter editor

Exit, voice and loyalty: these are three ways to act politically—to produce change or oppose it.

Perhaps the most important of the three strategies is voice. The student voice at LBCC is the Council of Representatives.

By formally opposing a proposed 10.6 percent tuition hike at the Board of Education meeting last month, the Council voiced the opinions of students. They presented the Budget Committee with a list of budgeting alternatives to the hike last week. The list and the reasons for it were accepted without comment. The Board has delayed a final decision on the proposal until their April 10 meeting.

Whether or not the Council's recommendations have been taken seriously will be heard at that meeting.

Before the final decision is made, the Board should consider the impact a 10.6 percent increase will have on veterans who attend LBCC. They have not, as of yet, voiced the fact that if tuition rises, their benefits do not. If tuition is increased, veterans will then have the opportunity to exercise another of the political-action alternatives: exit.

Veterans could also choose the third alternative: loyalty. They may choose to remain silent, to attend school but to eat less. Fortunately, the bus loop will be operating this fall and lucky veterans who live in convenient areas can simply ride the bus to school. Those who live outside the loop route will have the option of becoming more physically fit by walking, jogging or bicycling to campus. Gas will surely be \$2 a gallon by then.

The experience could be very enlightening.

If the tuition increase is passed, the Council of Representatives will also have learned something: sometimes it takes a well-planned explosion to make waves. □

## Review

### Absurd Vonnegut humor breaks out in *Jailbird*

by Kathy Buschauer  
Staff Writer

A few years ago, before Kurt Vonnegut's novel "Slapstick," hit the bookstores, Vonnegut issued a proclamation to the press stating that he would not write any more fiction novels.

Then, a unique science fiction paper back appeared, entitled "Venus on the Half-Shell." The paper back hailed Kilgore Trout as its author and on the jacket of the book, the photograph of a well-disguised personality (complete with false beard, phony mustache and glasses) was pawned off as a studious rendition of Trout. Behind the smoke screen, however, waves of thick, dark curls unfurled around a squarish jaw. Indeed, a joyful ruse ala a pushing-mid-50s Vonnegut.

Then Slapstick arrived. Not one of Vonnegut's more immortal pieces, but it's point was gladly accepted by Vonnegut fans: the author is still writing—and in good form.

But "Slapstick" was different from the previous Vonnegut repertoire. Humor remained eccentric but there was less of it. This could partially be attributed to the fact that the author was becoming increasingly outspoken in political affairs and, reportedly, he had lost his wife.

Plain old living, learning and dying has always supplied Vonnegut with outrageous insights, though. These facts of life coupled with cynical indignance has inspired Vonnegut to present a new novel, "Jailbird," to the reading public.

Again, Vonnegut's humor is wry. It is absurd. But it is the kind of nonsensical fiction that can only be derived from fact.

"Jailbird," is absurd but it is also sad. The novel is a fictitious autobiographical account of Walter F. Starbuck, Harvard graduate turned inmate of a white collar prison, who eventually becomes a vice president of an international corporation's (RAMJAC) subsidiary.

The story begins at the beginning of Starbuck's life, of course. The underlying theme of the book is simply this: Life is not fair. At least that's how Starbuck sees it and with good reason. After graduating from Harvard, he devotes his life time ambitions to public service, he becomes a dedicated civil servant bureaucrat. But then a senator named McCarthy leads the country on a nationwide witch hunt. Starbuck is called in for questioning and accidentally implicates himself as well as another government official as having had communist affiliations. Both careers are ruined.

Some years later, after his wife has supported the Starbuck family by operating a small scale interior decorating business, President Richard Nixon takes pity on him, and appoints Starbuck as his new special advisor on youth affairs: a job at which he spends long hours (unnecessarily) in the White House basement. As irony would have it, one day while Starbuck is in the basement working, he becomes an unwilling participant in the Watergate coverup. He is convicted and sentenced to prison at the same time his wife dies. □



### Thief sweeps women off feet

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (CPS)—The University of Virginia community is being plagued by a strange mugger who, oddly enough, only steals the clogs off women's feet.

The thief, according to the *Cavalier Daily*, has knocked down and stolen the clogs off of at least six women during the first two months of 1980. The count would have been higher, but in early January one victim batted the thief away with an

order of hot chili she was taking home.

"He's a strange dude," said city police Lt. James Haden. "I don't think he's aware that this is robbery by force," Detective Phil Waufle told the newspaper.

Police say they did search the home of one suspect, but found none of the stolen clogs. There were no arrests. □

### 60's protest case lives on in 1980

SAN FRANCISCO, CA (CPS)—Students and faculty members who participated in the 1969 strike at San Francisco State College have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review their case against the school and former college president S.I. Hayakawa, now a U.S. senator.

In January, 1969, the protestors claim, they were wrongly arrested during a "peaceful" campus demonstration against a Hayakawa refusal to allow the construction of a speakers'

platform in the middle of campus. After the arrests, the protestors' brief claims, Hayakawa distributed a "blacklist" of those who had been arrested. The brief says that none of the people on the list have been able to get jobs at the school since, and that administrators retaliated against the Black Student Union, which co-sponsored the demonstration, by reducing its funding.

Two lower courts have ruled against the protestors on technicalities. □

### Fonda is speaker for UC-Davis

DAVIS, CA (CPS)—The University of California-Davis law school has done what the University of California-Davis medical school refused to do: hire Jane Fonda as its commencement speaker.

The law school's decision to name Fonda was a surprise because the university's medical school rejected Fonda despite widespread support from the school's students.

Last September more students nominated Fonda for spring commencement speaker than any other nominee. Before a vote on the nominations could be taken, however, speaker committee chairwoman Barbara Stewart removed Fonda's name from the ballot. Stewart "felt there may be some question of Fonda's acceptability," medical school spokeswoman Vicki Saito said at the time.

Stewart's action prompted actor Alan Alda to accuse administrators of black-listing, and to remove his own name from the list of possible commencement speakers.

Ironically, Fonda was not the law school's first choice. Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan were invited before Fonda, but declined. □



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# State win puts marketing club in national meet

by Charlene Vecchi  
Staff Writer

The LBCC chapter of the Oregon Marketing-Management Organization won 18 awards in state competition Feb. 29-March 1.

All nine members of the club qualified for the national competition in Orlando, Florida, May 4-8. Two thousand students from 30 states will participate.

Only two other schools competed in Oregon, Mt. Hood Community College and Central Oregon Community College in Bend.

Jay Brooks, advisor for the LBCC Chapter, said other community colleges in the state are not as active in business management programs. Some schools concentrate only on secretarial training. Schools that do teach business management may not have competed because "it takes an advisor willing to spend one hell of a lot of time," he said.

Brooks has been advisor for the chapter ever since it was formed in 1974. He is especially proud of his students this year.

"They represented one third of all the contestants and brought home half the awards. They worked very hard," he said.

Two of the students, Scott Feigum and Cindy Christensen, will graduate this year. Feigum is president of the chapter and Christensen is vice president.

All the students are management-oriented, Brooks said. Some of the awards they won were in food service, general merchandising, management decision making, marketing research, and business math.

Brooks feels the state and national contests are beneficial to his students because in business they will be "strongly involved in competition. It teaches them to work under pressure, gives them an opportunity for travel and a chance to meet people—possibly future employers." □



photo by Charlene Vecchi

## Figures show spring term enrollment up 13%

### Spring deadline close

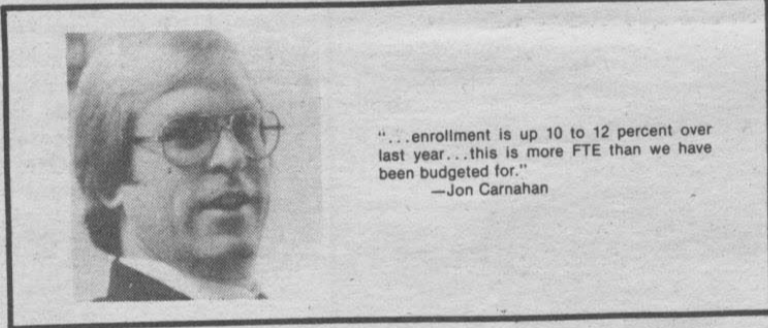
David Kenway  
Staff Writer

Preliminary figures for spring term enrollment at LBCC indicate an increase of approximately 13 percent over spring term 1979.

Registrar Jon Carnahan said the spring term increase could push the college past its allotment of state matching funds for the year.

"Based on our FTE formula, enrollment is up 10 to 12 percent over last year," he said. "This is more FTE than we have been budgeted for."

The college had asked for



"... enrollment is up 10 to 12 percent over last year... this is more FTE than we have been budgeted for."  
—Jon Carnahan

registrar, showed 1,508 full-time students registered. In the same period last year, 1,259 full-time students were enrolled. Figures for part-time students were not available, but Carnahan estimated the final total in all categories would be "in excess of 10,000 students."

Enrollment has dropped about 10 percent from winter term, which Carnahan described as a "normal pattern"—each term's enrollment being less than the preceding term throughout the year.

The last day to add a class or register for less than than 10 credits is April 11. After Thursday, a late fee will be charged.

Refunds on tuition are available through April 25. □

Application deadline for spring term graduation is Friday, April 18. All students completing a degree or certificate must apply at the Admissions Office in Takena Hall.

The deadline is necessary to finish graduation evaluations and commencement ceremony plans.

### Board has vacancy

A vacancy on the LBCC Board of Education is open to residents of Zones 2 and 3 in north Linn County. Applications will be accepted until next Wednesday.

Ethel Yocum-Sickert, a current board member, has given her notice of resignation, effective June 30. She will join her new husband, Kurt Sickert, a former German Consul, in British Columbia. □

emergency funding from the state to cover the unexpected increase but was turned down last month.

Meanwhile, a proposal which would have made changes in the present residency, withdrawal

and refund rules has been set aside for later consideration by the LBCC Board of Education.

The proposal had been separated earlier from the question of a tuition increase, according to Carnahan.

Figures for the first day of enrollment, supplied by the

## Anti-tuition

(Continued from page 1)

On Friday morning, Nelson realized that a 50 percent cut might eliminate not only athletics from LBCC, but also theater productions, the Commuter and student government.

"I feel terrible," he said. "I'm writing letters to all the Board members, to say it was a mistake and we don't support a cutback of any kind in cocurricular funds."

"Cocurricular activities are really beneficial to students. They get an opportunity for hands-on experience and a lot of full-time students might not even come here if there weren't any activities."

"I talked to a couple of my teachers, who've been helpful to me in the past. They said, 'Well, you're here to learn, and you learned something.' I learned the hard way. But I'm not afraid to admit a mistake."

Nelson was never called upon to make his presentation to the Board and Budget Committee

members. Instead, they began a page-by-page reading of the 173-page proposed budget document, stopping here and there for questions and voting preliminary approval. When adjournment came, there were eight people left waiting to read.

Nelson spoke with Needham after the meeting. Needham said he had only expected printed material regarding the students' position be handed to Board members that night. Discussion of the tuition and fees increase would take place at the April 10 Board meeting. So Nelson gave each Board member a copy of the position paper.

Lou Vijayaker, advisor for the student Council of Representatives, felt a misunderstanding had taken place. "Dr. Needham's memo could be interpreted either way—a presentation, or just handing out printed materials." □

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# Diverse instructors help students

by Virginia Morgan  
Staff Writer

Stepping into a 200-year-old war is only one problem faced by instructors in LBCC's Adult Basic Education, General Education Development and English as a Second Language programs.

Solving the education problems of diverse ages and cultures is a constant challenge and learning experience for instructors.

According to ABE/GED instructor Pat Edwards, the conflict between Vietnam and Cambodia became very real one term when the atmosphere filled with tension. Instructors felt like they were walking into the middle of a civil war, Edwards said.

Edwards has been with the ABE/GED program for 11 years and has seen a great number of changes in her department.

In 1969 ABE/GED and High School Continuance had a total of

75 students in one classroom for four hours a day. Now there are 190 students at the Albany Center.

The programs have expanded to include Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home. On the main campus, classes go all day and are offered four nights a week.

The demand is outstripping available space and staff, Edwards said. This year enrollment for 16-year-olds had to be limited.

Edwards said teaching the programs requires special skills in addition to teaching abilities. More patience and durability is required for the special problems associated with students, many of whom have dropped out of high school.

In addition, many students have to make a social adjustment to the school room.

"We try two or three solutions to a problem," Edwards said.

"We keep trying new ideas until we find one that works. We

aren't so concerned with how you get the right answer as long as you find it. There is often more than one solution to a problem."

Most of the instructor's time is spent in counseling, positive reinforcement and building self-esteem, said Edwards.

Edwards said they sometimes see students coming back years after they leave the program. One student was in the program about 10 years ago but dropped out to find a job in construction. He was too young and not motivated for a classroom education, Edwards said. Now he is married, has a family, was injured and is being sponsored in the program by the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation to learn a new occupation.

Peer pressure often discourages learning if students are drop-outs or in their teens, said Edwards. The former drop-outs can be disruptive in the classroom if they make up too great a segment of the class.

"We don't like to have one student turn away six others," said Edwards. "Therefore, we limit 16 year olds to 25 percent of the enrollment."

Edwards said in counseling they try to help students be realistic about their futures.

"We want them to live up to the fullest extent of their capabilities," she said.

"We have two graduation ceremonies a year. This is official recognition of their accomplishment. They make a real effort at getting family and friends here," Edwards said.

Fantasizing about the future of the program, Edwards said she would like to have a classroom at least the size of a cafeteria.

"The space is so limited now, we are tripping over chairs," she said. "The potential for more students is out there. Information about classes spread by word of mouth. We have to turn some people away now."

The makeup of the classes changes each term. There doesn't seem to be any sort of trend other than the obvious growth of the program, said Edwards. Fall term there was an emphasis of Europeans or Middle Eastern students. Winter term, there were more Southeast Asian "boat people."

Having diverse cultural groups can cause problems. But Edwards said given enough time, ancient rivalries can be resolved.

"One term we had a Vietnamese boy and a Cambodian boy wind up best of friends," she said. □



*'We keep trying new ideas until we find one that works. We aren't so concerned with how you get the right answer as long as you find it.'*

*---Pat Edwards*

# ers of different ages and cultures

by Virginia Morgan  
Staff Writer

For K.B. Singh guiding a 707 safely to the ground is quite unlike helping a student through an algebra equation.

Singh, a GED and English as a Second Language instructor (ESL) would rather be flying. But after being grounded for medical reasons, Singh left his ever-changing occupation as an international airline pilot for Air India to teach at LBCC.

Singh, 46, was born in what is now Abbot Abad, Pakistan. His father was in the forest service and established the Forest Research Institute of India. He fully expected Singh to follow in his footsteps and was greatly surprised to discover that after obtaining a bachelors degree in agriculture, Singh had applied and been accepted for flight training.

"I had always wanted to fly," Singh said.

Singh's father refused permission flying and Singh was sent to the U.S. to attend Yale.

After coming to the U.S., Singh found a way to enroll in a Miami flight school and later graduated as a pilot with 11 other students from all over the world.

He then went to work for the Royal Nepal Airline. A special branch was eventually set up to fly dignitaries and VIPs visiting the country. Singh not only became a part of this but found himself personal pilot to King Mahendra, former ruler of Nepal.

Visitors to Nepal included Crown Prince of Japan, Prince of Lichtenstein, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip and Lord Hume of England.

Singh once accompanied Prince Phillip and Lord Hume on a tiger hunt.

Singh was in Nepal for eight and a half years. There he met his wife Marilyn, who was from Albany. Her father was doing some work in metallurgy for a U.S. aid program.

After flying for the King of Nepal, Singh began piloting 707's for Air India. His home-base became a variety of places. But he remained in each place "nowhere longer than 2 years."

If he was to be in one place a very short time, for a month or less, his wife would fly home to the U.S. and spend time with her family. Both of their children were born in America.

Of all the places he has lived some of his favorites are Beirut, Lebanon, Nepal and London.

A year and a half ago, an irregularity showed up on one of Singh's routine heart exams and Singh was grounded. He was offered a managerial job with Air India but decided instead to immigrate to the U.S.

He would like to be back in the aviation field and is trying to find a job as an airline dispatcher, preferably on the West Coast. He would also like to teach flying and is currently studying for his teaching license.

Singh said such positions are hard to find. Major airlines are cutting back on their routes and laying off pilots. Charter airlines are having difficulty getting fuel.

Singh has been teaching at LBCC since June. He started teaching math in the GED program and has since added and ESL class. It is taught mostly to South Asian refugees.

Teaching might seem boring for someone who is comfortable almost anywhere in the world. Singh admits the routine schedule does get boring occasionally. But the people and the challenges of a new kind of job keep him interested in what he's

doing, he said.

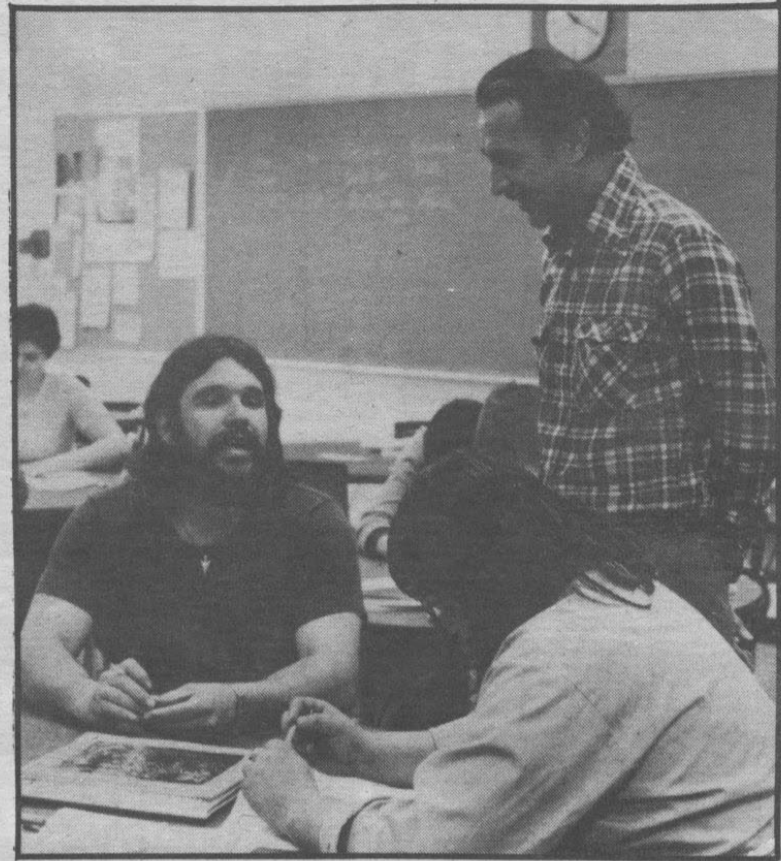
Being on campus eight to 11 hours a day does not give him much time to study or for his other interests which include hunting, fishing and golf.

He says he tries to keep in touch with some of his flying friends, but they are not easy to track down. Of the 12 original graduates from his flight school class only three are still alive. The rest have been killed in accidents.

Singh's closest call came while

flying an an observer with a 707 pilot on his first run between Tokyo and Hong Kong. It was during hurricane season. Attempting to land, the plane went into a long skid off the runway. The skid resulted in two demolished engines but no one was hurt.

Singh has encountered many other situations involving engine fires or loss of power. But he dismissed them all as just routine occurrences in his quiet way. □



## Younger students cause problems

by Greg Mason  
Staff Writer

More and more high school-age students are taking advantage of LBCC classes, or so it seems, said Associate Dean of Instruction for Community Education, Michael Patrick.

Patrick thinks this increased enrollment of younger students is having an adverse effect on the adults in the classes.

"They (16-17 year-olds) talk, pass notes and form little groups over in the corner," Patrick said.

The classes that have most of these problems are high school continuation courses. The majority of students in this category are attending LBCC on some type of program. If they don't attend classes they don't get paid.

Patrick said a lot of the older students are here to get high school diplomas they should have received long ago. Most of these students are in their forties and have been out of school for a

number of years. They want the education that they missed; they had little outside pressure and are very self-motivated, Patrick said.

"Up until four or five years ago, that was the overwhelming majority of the continuation students," Patrick said.

But the group that has posed most of the difficulty is composed of students who are young enough to not have graduated yet.

"They (the younger students) are not misbehaving in the classroom—by their standards," Patrick said.

According to Patrick, the behavior of the younger students is extremely distracting in the quiet study atmosphere of these classes.

Patrick analogized the problem this way, "If you go into the library to study and there is someone doing distracting things: shuffling their feet, chewing gum, tapping their fingers or talking, you just don't

say, 'Johnny stop that.'"

All the classroom distractions are very low-level. The younger students tend to clump together. This, Patrick thinks, is perfectly normal in a high school situation.

The influx of younger students has caused some older students to stop attending class. There has not been any formal follow-up study on the causes of their absence, but informal inquiries have brought the problem to light.

The reasons for a sudden influx is really unknown. Patrick thinks it could be due to the increased availability of education. He says there are no statistics showing sudden increasing interest in school for this age group.

Remedies for the problem are few. More sections could be made available for this age group or age limitations could be raised. Presently, anyone over 16 can attend LBCC, Patrick said. □

### Captions

In the above photo, Singh chats with some students in the ABE/GED lab in Takena Hall. Lower left, Pat Edwards (left) spends time with student Arline Maron. There are always instructors available to work with students in the lab.

Photos by Julie Brudvig

# 'Aunt Betty' She's a woman with a past and plans to write it

by Linda Varsell Smith  
Staff Writer

When Betty Westby was a young girl, she saw the elegantly dressed author Willa Cather dining with roses on the table. She thought, "I want to be like her and travel with roses." But life was not to be all roses for "Aunt Betty."

However, at LBCC, she is blooming. In a journal writing class she read the following entry and has been called Aunt Betty ever since. "Cats looking up like pale blossoms and knowing in their fuzzy little hearts that their dishes would be filled by their Aunt Betty."

Westby not only loves cats but Oregon history. She has had a fetish about shoes since childhood.

At the age of three, her family was torn apart by a shooting family feud. Her parents di-

vorced and she was sent to a foster home. She was very badly treated in the foster home, so her father was going to take her to an orphanage since he could not care for her. En route they stopped at her aunt's home and the aunts wanted to keep her even though she was unruly and acted like a "wild animal" from her harsh treatment.

So at four-and-a-half her life started again. The aunts showed her love and kindness.

Westby's French-Canadian mother was a psychic who used a crystal ball. Westby knew she was also psychic when she was 18. She reads palms but not as palm readers usually do. She touches people's hands and is "given many of their thoughts and knowledge of things troubling them." She also predicts the future. She believes a person can change the future. Some things need not happen. Forewarned,



BETTY WESTBY

one can make a different choice. Some choices do not turn out well.

But Westby has survived some hard times.

She says the worst time in her life was the depression. She sold flowers on a street corner. Her husband chopped wood. They earned \$1 a day between them to care for their three children. In the summer they went with the circus side show. Her husband was a strongman. She was a magician's assistant "The Vanishing Lady Princess Bettina."

The name "Teller of Tales," given to her grandfather by the Calapooians, could also apply to her. She has many stories to tell of her colorful family. These stories which she told her own five children she hopes to record for her grandchildren and others.

Westby is writing a novel about the person she admires most, her Grandfather Wiley. She says he did "more in his life than many persons could do in ten lives. He wasn't large but

stood tall in the eyes of others. He was honest, reverent, had great knowledge of words, he was a deer hunter, friend of Dr. McLoughlin, builder of Santiam Pass, friend to the Indians and one of the earliest stakers of claims in Linn County."

Westby has never gone to college before LBCC. She has been self-educated by reading. She even built a house from reading a book.

Westby is a second-term major in humanities. She is studying writing and literature to help her with her manuscripts.

LBCC is "marvelous" but "I still haven't found my way around yet. My grandfather was a scout and I cannot even find the drama room."

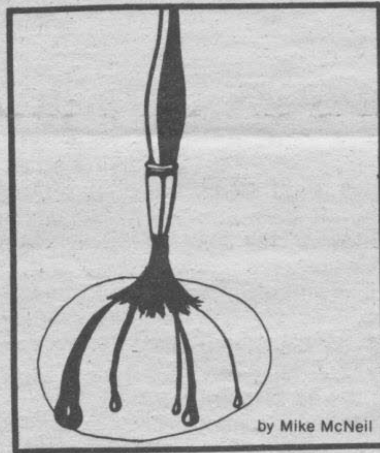
At LBCC she has made friends. "LBCC has delightful people. People need me, just someone who will listen." □

## Eggs await artisans today; Employer Fair is to be next week

Graphic designers, artists, agricultural technicians, egg-handlers, Easter lovers can find release for their talents today. The first 24 people who let inspiration carry them to the Commons at noon will find eggs, dye, and wax crayons awaiting the touch of creativity.

Prizes will be given for first, second and third place egg designs by Student Organizations.

Easter lovers who don't make it to the Commons in time can visit the Student Organizations office, CC213, before 5 p.m. Thursday and ask their favorite bunny to deliver a chocolate image of himself to special people on campus.



Chocolate bunnies will be delivered Friday. They cost \$1 each. □

The annual Employer Fair is next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fifteen to 35 employers in the Willamette Valley will set up company displays in Tadena Hall and representatives will be on hand to talk to students and answer questions.

Jerome Mayfield, placement officer, said students can come to the Placement Office for guidance in asking questions of the company representatives. There is a list of possible questions available to students, he said.

Some of the companies represented at the fair will be Teledyne Wah Chang, Willamette Industries, Oregon Metallurgy Corporation (Oremet), Hewlett-Packard, CH2M-Hill, Neptune MicroFLOC and Andex.

The day will start with a continental breakfast for the representatives, when they will be welcomed to LBCC's campus by Ray Needham, college president. Student representatives

will escort them to Tadena Hall after the breakfast.

Between 2:15 a.m. and 4 p.m., the employers will be touring the campus and visiting some clas-

ses. Mayfield said LBCC instructors are welcome to attend the breakfast and hoped they will encourage students to go to the fair. □

## Bus loop gets \$40,000 grant

Full funding is looking better for an experimental bus system scheduled to begin rolling in September.

The Oregon Transportation Commission has approved a \$40,363 grant to help get the system started. The grant now goes to the federal highway administration for final approval.

The bus system is to connect Albany, Corvallis and Philomath — and will include stops at LBCC, Oregon State University and major businesses in the area. It is designed to tie in with existing city bus systems in Albany and Corvallis.

The state grant will pay almost half of the system's estimated yearly operating costs of \$86,483, said O.M. "Mugs" Payton, Albany Public Services Director. Albany officials are coordinating the project.

Albany, Corvallis, LBCC and Benton County have pledged a total of \$23,000 to help get the system started. Eric East, assistant administrator of the Oregon Public Transit Division, said the state grant almost assures federal funding.

The system will operate for a nine-month trial, starting with the opening of fall term. □

## Recruiter seeks nurses

Frank Ford, from the Department of Social and Health Services in Washington, will be on campus to recruit nursing student graduates Monday, April 14. Ford said he will consider students who are preparing to take the next licensing exam. He will be in HO116 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. He will also be at the Student Placement Office from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. □

## Alaska rep to visit

A representative from Alaska Pacific University will be at LBCC this Thursday to advise students interested in attending the school. He will be in the Commons lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Contact Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registrar, ext. 105 for further information. □

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# Commuter Sports

## LBCC, Umpqua split league doubleheader

When LBCC and Umpqua play each other in baseball, the games are usually close and have a lot of meaning.

The story was no different Saturday when the two powerhouses of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association split a doubleheader at LBCC. The Roadrunners won the first game 4-3, and Umpqua won the second game 4-2.

LBCC, Umpqua and Mt. Hood each have 3-1 records and were atop the OCCAA standings entering Tuesday's games. (Tuesday's results, including LBCC's scheduled doubleheader at Chemeketa in Salem, could not be published due to the *Commuter* deadline.)

"We would have preferred a sweep," said a disappointed LBCC Coach Dave Dangler, "But we're standing better than we did last year at this time."

Last year LBCC started off 2-2 in the OCCAA after sweeping

Blue Mountain then getting swept at Umpqua. The Timbermen wound up winning the OCCAA for the second time in the last four years, while LBCC, which has also won the conference twice in the past four years, ended up in second place.

The Roadrunners opened 1980 conference play by sweeping Blue Mountain 4-1 and 7-3 at LBCC on March 25.

Last Sunday, LBCC swept Clark College 5-3 and 7-2 in Vancouver, Wash. The Roadrunners have a 10-5 overall season record and are 7-4 in non-conference play.

During their annual spring trip to Northern California (March 17-21), the Roadrunners were 3-4. They started off the year 1-4.

LBCC has now won nine of its last 10 games. The loss to Umpqua snapped a seven-game winning streak. Dangler isn't satisfied with what he sees thus far.



Baseball players congratulate Steve Binns for game-winning hit Saturday.

photo by Tim Newell

"We're too inconsistent," he said. "We have yet to put our hitting and defense together. We haven't jelled yet. There's a lot

better baseball ahead of us." In the 4-3 win over Umpqua, LBCC scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh and

final inning with no outs. Steve Palmer opened with a double, and Steve Binns drove him home with a single. □

## Women finish second in regionals

ROSEBURG—The LBCC women's basketball team placed second at the Region 18 Tournament, March 7-8, at Umpqua Community College.

Umpqua routed the Roadrunners, 82-53, in the championship game of the four-team regional tournament. LBCC had advanced to the finals with a 71-64 win over Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho. Umpqua had advanced to the finals with an 85-59 pounding over Flathead Valley Community College of Kalispell, Montana.

Ricks defeated Flathead Valley by 12 points for third place.

The Roadrunners finished the season with 23 wins (a school record) and seven losses in this the third year of women's basketball at LBCC. Four of the losses were to Umpqua.

"Of course we were very disappointed to lose to Umpqua," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler. "There's no doubt they're the very best team in Region 18. As far as our season goes, the girls were pleased to go as far as they did. We finished much higher than anyone had expected."

LBCC fell behind 20-9 to Umpqua after the first 10 minutes and never recovered. The Timberwomen led 32-23 at halftime and added 50 points in the second half.

"We did not handle the press they were throwing at us," said Dangler. "We didn't handle the pressure of a championship game."

Forward Debbie Prince and center Jean Melson led LBCC in scoring with only 12 points apiece. Five LBCC players fouled out. Paula Politte had 17 points to lead a balanced scoring attack for Umpqua, the tournament favorite.

Against Ricks, Melson scored 24, Prince 15 and reserve Trina Marvin added 20 points for the Roadrunners who led 36-29 at halftime. Barbara Green had 21 points and 19 rebounds for Ricks, the No. 2-seeded team in the tourney. LBCC scored 10 straight points to snap a 51-51 tie.

Umpqua went on to beat Mesa Community College of Arizona, the Southwest champion, by a 65-61 score in the inter-regional. That improved Umpqua's season record to 26-1 (26 straight wins) and protected its No. 5 national ranking.

The Timberwomen then advanced to the 16-team national tournament at Overland Park, Kansas, and placed ninth.

LBCC lost in the regional finals two years ago and finished the season at 20-2. Last year the Roadrunners wound up under the .500 mark and didn't qualify for post-season play. □

## Roadrunners set 4 records

Six LBCC track and field records have been broken as the Roadrunners completed their second week of action into the 1980 season.

Four school records fell last Saturday at the OCCAA Relays at Mt. Hood Community College. Those records were by Tim Bright in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.66 seconds), Jean Melson in the women's shot put (38-6) and discus (136-10), and Debbie Prince in the 800-meter run (2:33.2).

No team scores were kept at the OCCAA Relays. The meet was the first competition for the LBCC women's team this spring.

Two LBCC men's relay records were set in the Oregon State University Invitational, March 22, at Wayne Valley Field.

The 400-meter relay team ran 43.59 seconds, and the distance medley team ran 10:11.3.

The 400 team comprised of (in order of legs) Tim Smith, Tim Bright, Bill Peacock and Marty Vaughan.

The distance medley comprised of Jim Jeter (1200 meters), Vaughan (400), John Gritters (800) and Garry Killgore (1600) for a total distance of 4,000 meters.

LBCC was scheduled to compete in the Pacific Invitational at Hillsboro on March 15, but the meet was cancelled due to bad weather. □

## Wrestler loses at nationals

WORTHINGTON, Minn. -- Ken Noble of LBCC was defeated in the 134-pound championship quarterfinals of the National Junior College Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament, March 6-8.

Noble, a freshman, was decided 16-7 by eventual champion and No. 1-seeded Doug Saunders from Chowan Community College of North Carolina.

If Noble had beaten Saunders, Noble would have guaranteed himself an automatic placing (top six placings) and All-American honors. However, Noble then lost 10-4 in the consolation quarterfinals to Tony Henry of Muskegon, Missouri, and was eliminated. □

## Sports Roundup

### Women baseballers win 1, lose 2

The LBCC women's fast-pitch softball team defeated Willamette's varsity 7-3 in the Roadrunners' season opener last Friday at LBCC. Linfield's varsity then swept a doubleheader from the Roadrunners, 16-6 and 10-2, Saturday at LBCC.

That gives LBCC a 1-2 season record thus far in this the first year the school has had a women's softball team.

Catcher Nancy Wingo and first baseman Georgia French each had two hits for LBCC against Willamette in the Roadrunners' eight-hit attack. Willamette trailed 7-1 when it scored twice in the top of the seventh and final inning but stranded three runners on base to end the game.

"Our defensive play was the standout of the game," said LBCC Coach Brian Brown.

Brown said his team "learned a lot" from playing Linfield, which won its conference championship last year.

The LBCC men's tennis team will open its 1980 season at home Friday against Umpqua.

The dual meet will start at 3 p.m. on the LBCC tennis courts.

Coach Ray Nagel said there will not be a women's team due to an insufficient number of players.

The LBCC men's golf team opens its 1980 season today at noon in the Mt. Hood Community College Invitational at Gresham Golf Course.

Coach Hal Moe would like all persons interested in trying out for the men's team to contact the LBCC Activities Center at 967-6109.

There is no women's golf team.

## Sports Calendar

SPORTS CALENDAR	
<b>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2</b> <b>GOLF</b> LBCC men in Mt. Hood CC Invitational at Gresham Golf Course, 12 noon.	<b>MONDAY, APRIL 7</b> <b>SOFTBALL</b> LBCC women at Linfield, 3 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY, APRIL 3</b> <b>BASEBALL</b> University of Oregon JV at LBCC (doubleheader), 1 p.m.	<b>TUESDAY, APRIL 8</b> <b>GOLF</b> LBCC men in five-team OCCAA conference tournament at Arrowhead Golf Course at Mollala, 12:30 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY, APRIL 4</b> <b>TENNIS</b> Umpqua men at LBCC, 3 p.m.	<b>BASEBALL</b> Mt. Hood at LBCC (doubleheader), 1 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 5</b> <b>TENNIS</b> LBCC men at Lane, 12 noon.	<b>TENNIS</b> SW Oregon men at LBCC, 3 p.m.
<b>BASEBALL</b> LBCC at Clackamas (doubleheader), 1 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY, APRIL 11</b> <b>SOFTBALL</b> LBCC women at Oregon College of Education JV (doubleheader), 2 p.m.
<b>TRACK &amp; FIELD</b> LBCC, Clackamas and Umpqua men and women at Umpqua, 1 p.m.	<b>TRACK &amp; FIELD</b> LBCC, SW Oregon and Lane men and women at Lane, 3 p.m.

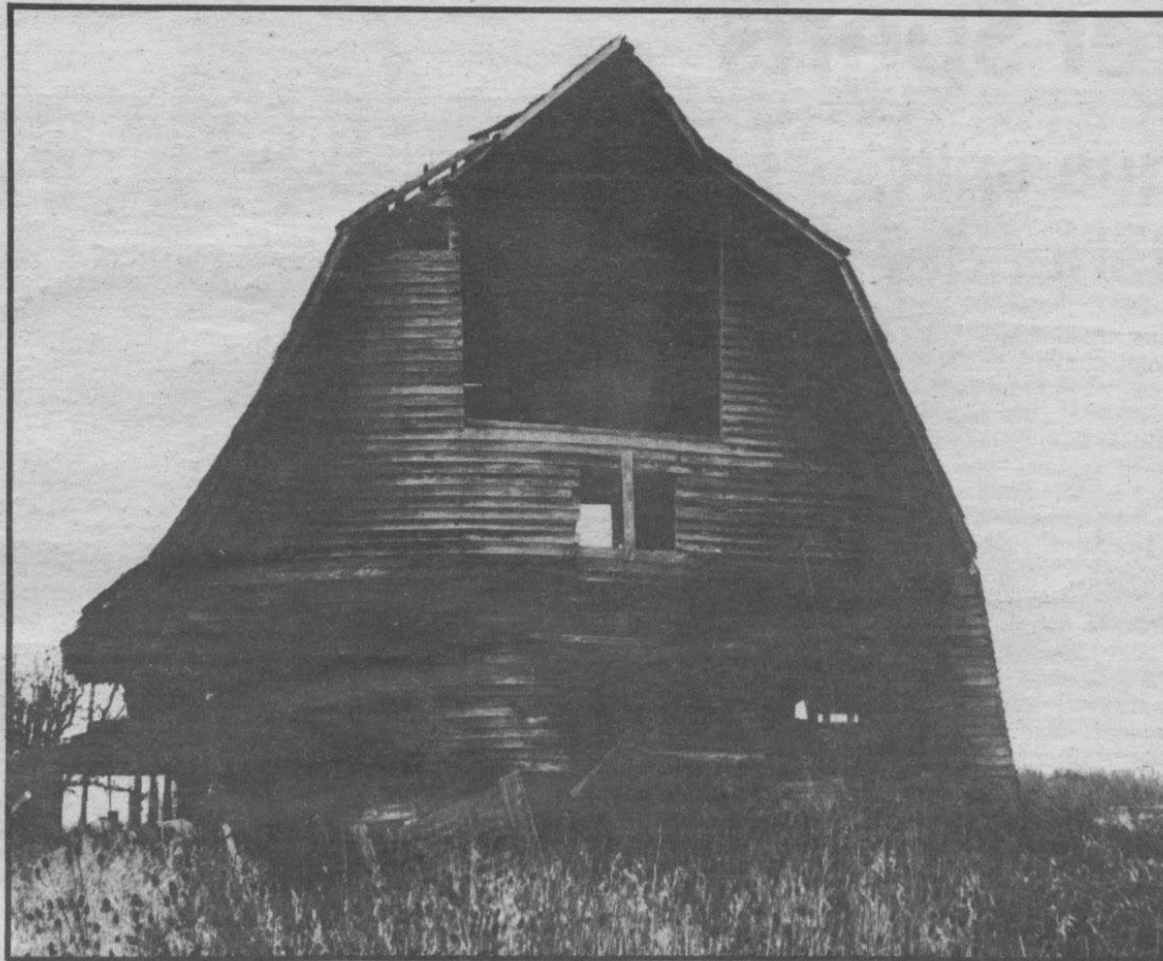


photo by Mike Slewitzke

## Calendar

### Wednesday, April 2

Easter Egg Coloring Contest, 12-1 p.m., Commons  
 Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room  
 "Old Believers" display, All Day, Library  
 Golf, Mt. Hood CC Invitational, 12 p.m., Gresham

### Thursday, April 3

Alaska Pacific University representative visit, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons lobby  
 Varsity Baseball, LBCC vs. U. of O. JV, 1 p.m., main field, here  
 OSU Dance Theatre Company, Takena Theatre, 8 p.m., admission  
 "Old Believers" display, All Day, Library

### Friday, April 4

Easter Egg Delivery  
 OSU Dance Theatre Company, Takena Theatre, 8 p.m., admission  
 "Old Believers" display, All Day, Library  
 Tennis, LBCC vs. Umpqua CC, 3-5 p.m.,

### Saturday, April 5

Men and Womens Track, LBCC vs. Clackamas, Umpqua CC, Roseburg, there  
 Baseball, LBCC vs. Clackamas, 1 p.m., Oregon City

### Monday, April 7

"Old Believers" display, All Day, Library

### Tuesday, April 8

Sign Language Club meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room  
 Varsity Baseball, LBCC vs. Mt. Hood CC, 1 p.m., main field, here  
 "Old Believers" display, All Day, Library  
 Golf, All-Conference meet, 12:30 p.m., Arrow Head Course, Mollala  
 Baseball, LBCC vs. Mt. Hood CC, 1 p.m., main field, here  
 Tennis SWOCC at LBCC 3-5 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 9

Experimental Programs story telling, Cynthia Orr, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room  
 Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room  
 Employer Fair, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Takena Hall  
 "Old Believers" display, All Day, Library

## Classifieds

### WANTED

Roommate wanted for a 2 bedroom apartment at University Park in Corvallis. Furnished, heated swimming pool, water and garbage included. Split half rent (\$217/month) and utilities (approx. \$25/month) and phone. Total around \$116/month. I am a working student attending LBCC. I have most of the kitchen equipment needed. Call Ron at 752-3279. (20,21)

CARPPOOL to LBCC from Newport and Toledo. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 265-5182 after 5 p.m. (20,21)

\$100 REWARD for the return of MESA/Boogie Amplifier taken from Takena Theatre between Feb. 19 and Feb. 21. No questions asked. Call ext. 222 or after 5:30 p.m. call 928-6180. (20)

I am looking for a 3-4 bedroom house out in the country with some land for gardening. 926-7116, Terry after 4 p.m. No more than \$300/month. (20,21)

WANTED: Maico 250cc dirt bike. Basket case or together. Gary 753-0942. (20,21)

CARPOOLERS WANTED!! Pick up forms at Student Organizations Office, CC213, 928-2361, ext. 150. (20,21,22)

Seeking individuals with Hispanic backgrounds to submit art work, literature, poetry for Hispanic Art Show, or joining Hispanic Arts Guild. Contact: Maria Luisa Pelgado, 752-0607 (20,21)

10 foot by 20 foot storage units with 10 foot doors only \$35/month across from OreMet. Tripp & Tripp Realtors, 926-1521. (20,21)

Roommate wanted to share nice 2 bdrm. apartment in Albany. Easy access to shopping center and bus. \$95 plus half utilities (about \$20). Food and phone expenses negotiable. Please no smokers or pot users. Debbie, 967-7662 evenings. (20,21)

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Kawasaki 250 Enduro, excellent condition, approximately 1500 miles. Will sell for \$700 or best offer. For more information call 745-5122 and ask for John. (20,21)

Fishing season is here. One-time deal on newly painted 16' fiberglass Sea Fury, fishing, crabbing boat and trailer. Includes two 20-HP engines, two 6-gallon gas tanks, two extra swivel seats, life jackets and skis. \$1,825. Call 757-0996 or see at 1616 N.W. 29th, Corvallis. (20,21)

Dodge automatic transmission for sale, low mileage, 24" case length. Call Glenn at 753-2357 for more information. (20,21)

Need to sell: 1974 30' Terry Parkmodel travel trailer. Excellent shape, no repairs, priced to sell. Call 753-0694. (20)

WANTED: Bultaco motorcycle parts! Can also use other kinds. 753-0942. (20)

FOR SALE: Blue-black sheep backpack, unused. Nine compartments, aluminum frame and packing strap. \$20. Phil Vandehey, 327-2620 after 4 p.m. (20,21)

Avocet Used Book Store, open 11-7, Mon.-Sat. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119. (20,29)

### PERSONAL

Orange Puff: I see you made it again. Also your buddy D'Angelo Rotten. I see I won't quit because I want to be the first lady A.T. Sandbox. (20,21)

Attention: MICHELLE STADLER!! Please straighten up your act with the following: parking, credits and whatever. Because I am tired of getting your parking tickets, letters of under 12 credits through Financial Aid and other places. GETTING AGITATED, SHELLY STALDER. (20,21)

Bear: We're glad you're back Bear! We all missed you. D'Angelo, Randy, & Sandbox. (20,21)

Weekly Polynesian Dance classes (Hula-Tahitian-Maori). Thursday, \$12/month, children under 12 years, \$10/month. First lesson free. Contact Kuuiipo. Have fun while conditioning you body. (20)

FACULTY POSITION OPENINGS for 1980-81: Application deadline is April 18, 1980. Contact Jack V. Liles, Dean of Instruction, LBCC, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd, Albany, OR 97321. Phone 928-2361, ext. 121. (20,21,22)

Business Management  
 Small Business  
 Criminal Justice  
 Interior Design/Sales  
 Drafting/Engineering  
 Math  
 Recreation Technology  
 Librarian/Media Specialist  
 ABE/GED  
 PE/Health

Would the \$%#@&\*\*\* that hit the great Maverick in the north-west parking lot during winter term finals week please take responsibility for the damage?! If you do not take your responsibility, I hope that someone gets your car. Contact Campus Security. (20,21)