

## Weather

The extended outlook for western Oregon is fair and milder through the weekend with a 20% chance of rain. Highs will be around 65 with lows in the 40's.

Eastern Oregon will also be milder with highs between 65-75 and lows around 35. □

# Commuter

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 26 • MAY 17, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE



'HOW DO I GO NOW?' MIGHT be the appropriate question one would ask himself encountering a scene like this, but road construction around Linn and Benton counties

has made similar experiences less than uncommon. Commuter photographer Ted Foulke came upon this setting on 27th street in Corvallis where even the signs seemed confused.

## LBCC students will no longer enjoy tuition of \$111

By Dale Stowell

Students who registered for term classes were the last to enjoy an ill-fated luxury at LBCC—a tuition of \$111.

At their May 11 meeting, the Board of Education adopted a new schedule for tuition fees that will cost a full-time student an extra \$17.40 per

credit hour under the new schedule, which raises the per credit charge to \$13.40. The new schedule, which takes effect in August, will go into effect next term.

The raise was needed to balance the budget and keep within the Fair Share Principle, according to President Ray Needham. (The Fair Share Principle states that community college student fees should fund at least 15 per cent of the institution.)

The Board also heard the final report of the committee investigating the LBCC Student Association.

The committee did not reach a

total consensus of opinion concerning all matters. Committee member James Jordon felt that having students serve on committees would give them enough representation at the college, but committee members Marian Wood and Jewells Manspeaker felt some form of student government was necessary.

The committee made a number of recommendations, and according to ASLBCC President

Byron Bray, a committee consisting of students, faculty, staff and administration will be formed to help implement them. (Full story on page 3)

Possible methods for filling the seat left by the resignation of Board Chairman Joe Malcom were also discussed.

Malcom, the representative of rural Benton County, resigned so that he could take a banking job in Creswell. He had three years left on his term.

After discussing the possibility of asking a former Board member from that district to serve Malcom's term until the next Board elections are held, it was decided to open the position to general nominations from which the replacement would be picked.

Peter Boyse, coordinator of student development, came before the Board to request \$500 so the college could buy licenses

from copyright agencies to comply with new copyright regulations.

Problems concerning the legality of blanket licenses (which is what LBCC would be purchasing), and questions about the law itself, prompted the Board to approve the funds pending a report from the OCCA (Oregon Community College Association) about the new copyright law.

The Board also adopted a policy concerning conflict of interest. The new policy states that no employee of the college can sit on the Board of Education.

Policies concerning other forms of conflict of interest will also be looked at.

Virgil Freed, new Board chairman, was presented with an OCCA award at the meeting. "A Decade of Dedication" award was given Freed for 10 years of distinguished service on the LBCC Board of Education. □

## New format for evaluation to be used in assessing performances of administrators

By Dave Canning

A new format for evaluating the performance of administrators at LBCC has been introduced by President Ray Needham and will be implemented in evaluating the past year's performance.

Since Needham became president in 1970 the evaluation of administrators has been an annual event.

At the beginning of each year I sit down with the president and the three on my staff, and we set goals for the coming year," Needham explained.

During the course of the academic year Needham meets with each of the administrators that they call "touch-base meetings." They review the goals they set earlier and then evaluate the progress being made in that department.

It is the responsibility of the president and the deans to work with their staff. They evaluate the work being done in a

department and discuss ways of improving that department.

"This year we've added something new. Under the new system the deans are evaluated by their staff, so we get an overall view," stated Needham.



President Ray Needham

This system will enable Needham to get an overall perspective of the job being done by him and his staff. This system points out the strengths and weaknesses within a certain department.

The administrators are judged in such areas as communications, decision making, problem solving and public relations.

This system was devised by a group at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. Needham said the system is efficient and will be very helpful to administrators around the country.

The evaluations will be finished in early July, and at that time Needham will meet with all the administrators to discuss the results.

"I believe we really have an excellent administrative staff here. They are competent and conscientious workers, and this really helps the performance of the school," he stated. □

### Inside...

- **MARKETING STUDENTS** worked all year to be able to send some of their members to national competition in Washington, D.C., and one of them rewarded the group by coming back with a second place. See p. 3.
- **THE CURRENTLY RUNNING LBCC musical**, "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off," impresses the Commuter's reviewer. For why see page 2.
- **A TWO-YEAR DEGREE** can lead students in a variety of directions. One student used his AS to get into turf management—a fancy name for everything from mechanics to mowing a gigantic lawn. See p. 5.

## Editorial

### Students don't reflect apathy

by Kay Chapman

Articles and editorials in the *Commuter* during the past year have made several references to student apathy at LBCC. As with any social group—whether a family, a club or a community—a certain amount of apathy is bound to exist.

But I believe that much of what is called apathy on the LBCC campus is rather a different set of priorities.

The average age of an LBCC student is 31.7 years, according to Sue Cripe, LBCC assistant registrar. While this figure is somewhat elevated because of the inclusion of community education students, it is still indicative of the many older students seeking an education at LBCC.

The lives of many of these students are centered around families, jobs and community activities. LBCC is not the primary social unit in their lives. They have homes to maintain, incomes to be earned and children to be cared for. At best, it is often difficult to find the time to attend classes, let alone study.

In addition, many of these students are active in city and county affairs, church activities, PTA organizations and youth groups such as Campfire and Scouts. All of these activities have a direct impact on their lives.

It isn't that they don't appreciate the education they are receiving or support LBCC. I'm sure LBCC has often had their support at the polls—but special trips to the campus to attend meetings or athletic and social events must often be sacrificed for more pressing obligations.

Consequently, when lack of participation is blamed on apathy, I, as one of these older students, must disagree. The character of the student body—and its active participation in the communities which make up the LBCC district—must be taken into consideration. □

## Letters

### Staff and advisor appreciated

To the Editor:

I wish to express my pride in, and appreciation of, the work of this year's *Commuter* staff and their advisor. You have produced what must be one of the better two-year college newspapers anywhere.

The *Commuter* has consistently presented information, entertainment and analysis in a truly outstanding format. The design and technical production has been outstanding; the newswriting,

succinct and lucid; and the editorials, thought provoking and mature.

Your contribution to the well-being of the educational community at Linn-Benton Community College far exceeds what would ordinarily be expected. My congratulations and my thanks.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth D. Cheney  
Division Director  
Humanities/Social Services

## Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
VOLUME 9 NUMBER 26 • MAY 17, 1978

editor Tim Trower □ managing editor Dale Stowell □ sports editor Pete Porter □ copyeditor Kay Chapman □ photography editor Tom Barnes □ assistant editor Peggy Walker □ advertising manager Jana Trulove □ adviser Jenny Spiker □ reporters Raeline Kammeyer, Ian Brown, Rod Ortman, Ken Davis, Rose Kenneke, Jana Trulove, Tom Barnes, Dave Canning, Terri Gibson □ photographers Ian Brown, Mike Bracher □ production staff Elizabeth Carlson, Marlene Delva, Ruth Justus, Nancy McAdams, Ernest Perry, Pete Porter, JoAnn Scaltreto, Donald Schrader, Ruth Tjernlund □

The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the student of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

The COMMUTER, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to Wednesday publication days.

## Review

### Actors and band work well together in spring musical, 'Stop the World'

by Ian Brown

The LBCC spring production of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is a tremendous musical, complete with band and chorus.

At the opening of the play, Littlechap, played by Scott Kelly, mimes his way through birth and growth.

A ladies man, Littlechap is quite a sensation with his female co-workers as he moves from one lover to another.

Laura Hayes, in one of her four roles, is Evie, a sophisti-

cated English girl who persistently resists Littlechap's advances. Not to be put off, Littlechap succeeds in seducing Evie. He soon discovers that she is his boss' daughter. Shortly after, he finds that he is soon to be a father.

As the boss' son-in-law, Littlechap travels around the world improving the various divisions of his father-in-law's business and ends up a wealthy member of parliament.

Travel provides the opportunity for lovers, and Littlechap collects them.

Hayes' three other roles show this as she plays Anya, a member of the Russian proletariat and a devout socialist; Ilse, a goose-stepping, Hitler-saluting fraulein; and Ginnie, a thoroughly American, dumb girl. Hayes often has to switch these roles spontaneously.

At the end, Littlechap is remorseful about his life of adultery and self-love. A poignant scene at this point comes in an open-hearted exchange between Littlechap and Evie. Later, Littlechap sings a soul-searching rendition of "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

The stage setting for the production is strangely appropriate. A circus tent symbolizes Littlechap's world as a lifelong act.

Background music provides the audience with enough in-

formation to distinguish between the grind of heavy industry and the quaintness of a Chinese restaurant. The music, directed by Gary Ruppert at the piano, also depicts Russia, Germany and the United States.

A five-girl chorus is instrumental in illustrating the mood of the play. While Evie and Littlechap argue and their loved ones stand between them, the background chorus chants a steady "Nag, nag, nag, nag, nag" to them. When Littlechap looks back at his hedonistic life the chorus takes on a solemn, sad look. This chorus, in a sense, provides the audience with an inner view of Littlechap.

The direction behind "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" is beautiful. The coordination between the actors and the band is flawless.

There are a dozen themes available for individual interpretation, but the ultimate message is love. Toward the end of the play Littlechap discovers how much he loves Evie, his wife.

In a sense the play does not end. Littlechap is seen bringing his grandson, played by five-year-old David Fitchett, into the world when a Death Spirit appears and takes Littlechap's farewell but comes out to witness the growth of his grandson. The process begins anew. □

### Lottery brings lack of trust and helps confirm suspicions

To the Editor:

On Thursday, May 11, an event took place which I do not understand. I admittedly know little about nursing programs, or the selection process for them, but I feel the present lottery system for the LBCC nursing program is totally irrelevant.

I have no fond feelings for lotteries as a selection process since I won the draft lottery, and this has confirmed my suspicion.

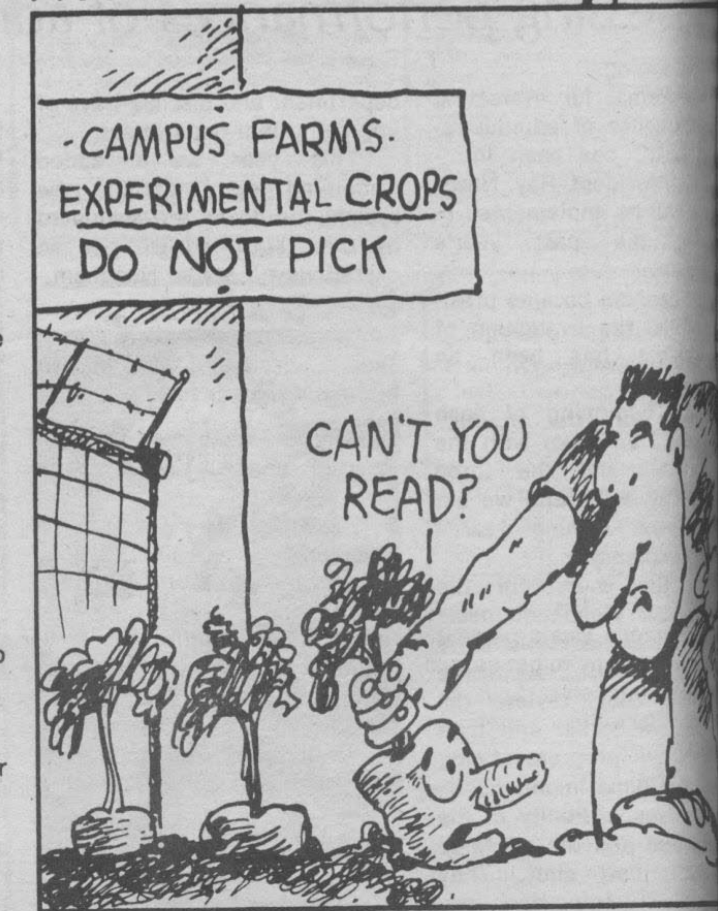
A friend of mine was one of the candidates for this nursing program lottery. She is young, bright and has experience in this type of work. She has maintained an "A" average in her pre-nursing studies while working full-time and caring for a family. On the National League of Nursing tests, her lowest score was an 88. And after all that work and dedication, she was unfortunate enough to draw a number so low that it virtually eliminates any possibility she will be able to start the program for another year.

I feel there must be a more pertinent method of selection. I would certainly feel more at ease if I knew my nurse depended more on skill and ability than luck. Surely it would be more equitable to have at least a certain percentage of the openings allocated to those with superior academic and work records. If this were not possible, perhaps some type of weighted lottery could be used which would give added credit to those who have this outstanding potential.

Whatever method is finally implemented, I feel it is time for a re-evaluation. For those who didn't make it this year, but deserved to, you have my sincerest sympathy.

Tom Nunn  
Data Processing

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



## Letters

### ter urges support Atiyeh

Editor:  
 student body presidents of  
 and State University and  
 in State University, we  
 had the opportunity to  
 ve the political structure of  
 weate. A great many young  
 y applicants feel strongly that it  
 inese we simply selected the  
 irector for the job and stopped  
 ianing personality games.  
 rman is why Vic Atiyeh is our  
 re for governor of Oregon.  
 nstris shown over and over that  
 mood the one candidate who  
 arily knows and understands  
 r kids and has realistic plans  
 back with them.

Oregonians want tax relief—Vic Atiyeh is an acknowledged expert on taxation. We want less runaway government spending—Vic Atiyeh has pledged to cut wasteful bureaucracy.

The young Republican voters of Oregon care about the issues. We are tired of political rhetoric and phony promises.

It's Time for Atiyeh!

John Becker  
 Portland State University  
 Stan McGehee  
 Oregon State University

### alaikas sing, dance, and play music

Troika Balalaikas are professional musicians who sing, dance and play Folk music.

traditional costumes representing five Russian nationalities and will use traditional instruments including three sizes of balalaikas, prima domra and the Russian guitar.

They are the only authentic Russian trio in the United States today. □

## Committee reports on Association

by Dale Stowell

After over two months of investigation, the committee looking into the LBCC Student Association delivered its report to the LBCC Board of Education at the May 11 meeting.

The committee was formed after a student vote showed dissatisfaction with the present Association.

The committee's recommendations included taking away the office that the Association presently uses, sharply cutting back the amount of travel by the Association members, halting tuition waivers for student government positions and eliminating the programming council and the ASLBCC position of activities programming director.

The Association should also have a new structure, said the report. As it is currently structured, the organization has lost its effectiveness, commented committee member Jewells Manspeaker to the Board.

The committee felt that student government would be better off if they relied on faculty and staff for telephone service, meeting space and secretarial needs rather than

possess their own office for these purposes. There was no suggestion as to what the office might be used for.

Concerning travel expenditures the committee's report said, "Participation in state-level student organizations such as CCOSAC should be kept to a minimum unless student body support for such participation increases significantly."

The committee suggested that the tasks of the programming council and the responsibility of the activities programming director be turned over to the coordinator of student development.

The committee also decided that any monetary rewards to Association members would not be in the best interest of the organization; however, the report stated, "Personal recognition for student leadership cannot be overdone."

The committee's recommendations for restructure are nearly the same as the restructure which was introduced to the ASLBCC in early January by former ASLBCC President Phil Sarro.

The structure consists of a board of representatives elected within each academic division of the college.

The committee was not in total agreement on all issues. Committee member James Jordon, although concurring to try a student governing board, felt it is "questionable whether any form of structured student government is practical at LBCC..."

Committees would give students adequate representation, according to Jordon. Jordon also commented that there is nearly no participation from part-time and evening students in student government or activities. There is presently a decline in full-time students and an increase in part-time students at LBCC.

The committee, which began work March 9, consisted of Jim Jordon, former member of the LBCC Board of Education; Jewells Manspeaker, planning specialist with the State Department of Education; and Marian Wood, retired coordinator of student activities at Clark Community College of Washington. □

## LBCC business student earns national second place

Chapman Prather, LBCC freshman business administration, earned second place honors at National Career Development Conference held in Washington, D.C., April 29-May 7.

Albany for two years as "a merchandise engineer, otherwise known as a stock boy. I've moved them (disposable diapers) around a lot so I was a little bit familiar with them," Prather laughed.

The 19-year-old Prather is a West Albany High School graduate where he was chapter president of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America with which OMMO is affiliated). "I was active at the state level (of DECA) also. One of the reasons I chose LBCC was so I could stay active in DECA."

Prather, LBCC chapter president and state OMMO president, explains that currently DECA's national constitution prevents chapters at four-year colleges. "But there are surveys and studies being done that will perhaps change this."

Prather's main goal as LBCC chapter president is to increase membership.

"OMMO currently has 14 dues-paying members, but the people are here. We will try to make ourselves known—that this is a practical way for student to apply what they learn in the classroom. You only need to be taking one business class to be eligible for membership in OMMO," Prather explained.

OMMO is the central distributor for Haunted House and Santa's Workshop coloring books.

"We sell to all high school FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) and DECA groups in the state—and junior collegiate FBLA groups, too. It is a good way to learn warehousing and the running of a business," Prather said. The group earns a commission on each book sold.

Other OMMO projects include selling ads for the *Commuter* and hosting the high school state fall conferences of FBLA and DECA.

Prather plans to attend OSU in business administration with a special emphasis on marketing, but Prather explains that he might be at LBCC for three years as he intends to run for a DECA national office next year.

The other LBCC students representing OMMO were Chris Clemmer, Competency Based Events, Master Employee Level; Helen Otta, who made the finals in Individual Marketing Improvement with her survey on Wah Chang; and Jana Trulove, who made minimum competency in Competency Based Events, Manager-Owner Level.

OMMO advisor Jay Brooks, instructor in secretarial science, accompanied the students to the national conference.

"I was pleased when we had two in the finals," he said. "When Mark got second place, I was even more pleased. I thought the whole group did well, and we're going to do even better next year." □



Photo by Michael Bracher

MARK PRATHER (LEFT) AND JAY BROOKS admire Prather's trophy he received for placing second in the nation in sales managing.

# Have you ever considered how "Army officer" would look on your job application?

Many employers can give you the answer. Because to fill



responsible jobs, they often look for college graduates who have held responsible positions.

As an Army officer, you will shoulder greater responsibilities far earlier than most other college graduates --- responsibilities for men, money and materials.

This means giving your absolute best and getting the people you supervise or command to give theirs.

It's no wonder that many

employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. Or why career-minded college students so often take Army ROTC.

## Two-Year Program for Sophomores

College sophomores can apply for the special Two-Year Program, right now. You'll attend a six-week basic camp with pay. Approximately \$500.

Do well and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a two-year full tuition scholarship.

So, weigh carefully what you want and then decide how "Army officer" would look on your job application.

For more information:

**Contact: Department of Military Science  
Oregon State University  
[503] 754-3511/3051**

## ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

# LBCC to pay \$500 for new music copyright privilege

by Rose Kenneke

Although Peter Boyse, coordinator of Student Development, may not be happy about spending \$500 a year for the privilege of using copyrighted materials on LBCC's campus, the alternatives please him even less.

Linn-Benton and all other colleges and universities became liable for copyright fees when the 1976 revised copyright laws became effective Jan. 1, 1978.

The new laws took away the exempt status that all nonprofit institutions had enjoyed prior to that time.

"We are (now) liable to pay the copyright fee because we own the facility," explained Boyse.

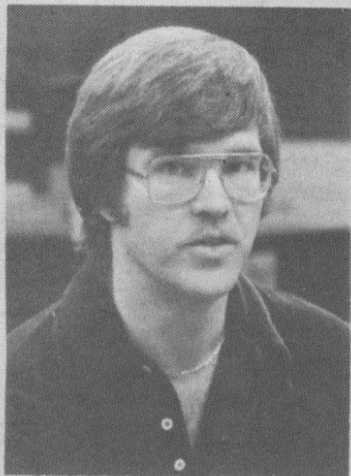
Ignoring the copyright fee could have dire consequences.

Individuals or institutions found guilty of using copyrighted materials without a license

run the risk of facing a maximum penalty of \$10,000 per piece of material.

If an entertainer used 20 songs during the course of one performance, the size of the penalty could reach a staggering \$200,000.

Without a license such cam-



Pete Boyse

pus groups as the Swing Choir or the Jazz Band would not be able to perform on campus. Boyse fears that this would do serious harm to LBCC's music program.

"We wouldn't continue to have a successful music program if we didn't have a (copyright) license," he said.

Community groups, who have been accustomed to using Linn-Benton's facilities, could no longer do so. This could damage LBCC's public relations efforts.

And, of course, lunch hour concerts would be a thing of the past.

"Considering these facts, my feeling is that the \$500 fee is minimal," said Boyse.

He does not expect the cost of the license to be passed on to the students in the form of dollars.

"What will probably happen is that we'll cut back on the number of events on campus," Boyse speculated.

Off-campus groups would

probably be charged a prorated fee to cover their share of the \$500 in addition to the rent charged for the use of the facilities. Boyse did not expect this charge to amount to more than \$5 or \$10.

LBCC's Board of Education gave tentative approval for the \$500 license fee at its May 11 meeting. Final approval will be given pending the OCCA's (Oregon Community College Association) report on the matter. □

## Board of Education chairman resigns

by Kathy Buschauer

Joe Malcom, chairman of the LBCC Board of Education, resigned last week leaving rural Benton County minus a representative on the Board.

Malcom, a former Philomath resident where he was active in civic affairs and manager of the Philomath Branch of Citizens Bank, announced his plans to

accept a new position as vice president of the Community Bank of Creswell. Malcom leaves three years of his term unexpired.

Dr. Virgil Freed, vice chairman of the Board and a member for the last 10 years, will serve as chairman until a new one is chosen in an election among the Board members next month.



Joe Malcom

"It's unfortunate that I have to leave now that I'm just getting comfortable in the position of chairman," Malcom stated. "It's unfortunate that the Board has to start with a new member. However," he added, "I wish the best of luck to everyone at LBCC."

(Continued on page 8)

## Kris Sime, golfer, is also Jack-of-all-trades

by Rose Kenneke

"In this type of a job you have to be a jack-of-all-trades," comments Kris Sime, as he struggles to free a greasy gear from its shaft. The gear refuses to budge and Kris, a recent LBCC graduate, continues to discuss his job as assistant golf club superintendent of The Golf Club of Oregon, in Albany.

"It takes on-the-job training to know what you're doing," says Kris, referring to the "overhaul job" he is performing on one of the turf mowers.

It's hard to believe "all of the sciences (that) are involved in taking care of a golf course," marvels Kris.

Kris is experienced in caring for golf courses, however.

His career at The Golf Club of Oregon began in 1974 when Kris was in high school. At that time he was hired by the club to be the "night watering guy."

He worked as the "night watering guy" for three consecutive summers—until one of the bosses retired. Then Kris advanced.

"That moved me up to working during the day," Kris explains.

Working at the golf course and going to classes at LBCC became the pattern of Kris's life for ten straight terms. Then in

the fall of 1977 he was granted an Associate of Science Degree in Turf Management.

"I caught on fairly easy to most of the subjects. There was a lot of studying, but it wasn't prolonged and boring," says Kris, looking back over his student days.

"There are so many different things to learn. Things you may not use but once a month," referring to the welding course he's currently taking.

Knowing how to fix it yourself "sure beats having to take it somewhere else to be fixed."

Kris goes on talking enthusiastically about his job.

"You have to be a weatherman," Kris explains, because temperature, wind, humidity, ground soil moisture, forecasts and the previous day's weather all have to be considered during irrigation.

"Two minutes too much water on the greens can really be detrimental."

It takes eight or nine hours to finish watering the greens. Both watering and mowing must be done when golfers aren't using the course.

In the summer this presents a challenge. Kris has started mowing the greens as early as 4:30 a.m., in order to finish before the golfers begin to appear.

His enthusiasm pales when recalling those early mornings only to revive again when the subject turns to golf.

Kris has been a golfer himself for eight years, four of those years on South Albany High School's golf team. But he thinks that knowing the game is only another part of his job.

"When you're maintaining a golf course, you have to look at the course, not only from the point-of-view of the turf, but from the point-of-view of the golfer."

Kris, who has been a resident of Albany for all of his 21 years and four months, likes life in the Willamette Valley.

But he does have aspirations. "Hopefully, I'll be a superintendent of a course some day—and a good one," says Kris.

"I'm a perfectionist. I admit it. It's a disease," he says with a laugh.

As he returns to his struggle with the turf mower, he adds, "I want to be happy with myself." □



Photo by Michael Bracher

AT 5:30 IN THE MORNING Kris Sime is out maintaining the turf at Golf Club of Oregon.

### DUEDALL-POTTS, INC.

- OFFICE ACCESSORIES
- FILING & BOOKKEEPING SUPPLIES
- ARTIST & ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
- LEGAL BLANKS
- TAPE EMBOSSERS & TAPES
- PRESTYPE
- C-THRU LETTERING

926-2026

327 WEST FIRST AVE.  
ALBANY, OREGON



## pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

What a banner athletic year it has been for Linn-Benton's man of "two hats."

Twenty-seven-year-old Dave Dangler has been extra busy, too.

First, the second-year LBCC coach guided the women's basketball team to the Oregon Community College Athletic Association championship and Region 18 runner-up spot.

Dangler's team finished with a 20-2 season record and was undefeated in OCCAA competition.

This outstanding feat gained Dangler the OCCAA women's basketball "Coach of the Year" award.

Next, Dangler put on his second and favorite hat—that of field skipper for the Roadrunner diamondmen.

His well-balanced team—pitching and hitting-wise—won the OCCAA baseball championship with a 22-6 conference record.

For Dangler, this victory was especially sweet after a tough three-way conference battle between Linn-Benton, Lane and Umpqua community colleges for the hardball crown. Overall LBCC sports a 36-8 mark.

LBCC now faces Treasure Valley Community College at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Region 18, double-elimination, baseball tournament.

Although fellow OCCAA coaches haven't as yet tallied their ballots, Dangler should be an overwhelming choice for his second "Coach of the Year" award in the conference this year.

Indeed, 1978 has been a busy and productive sporting year for Linn-Benton's man of "two hats."

\*\*\*\*\*

The suspense is over. At last we hear some good news out of San Diego.

It concerns 25-year-old Don Reynolds, older brother of LBCC basketball player Tim Reynolds.

Don, a former University of Oregon baseball and football star, was snagging fly balls on April 20 when one accidentally hit his left eye, knocking him to the ground.

Fortunately, the ophthalmologist who treats eye injuries for the Padres was at the stadium. He quickly sedated the promising San Diego pinch-hitter (.600 prior to injury), perhaps saving him from total blindness.

Padre officials said he was treated by Dr. LeRoy Bhein, whose tests showed Reynolds' peripheral vision had escaped injury.

After going to a family fun center and hitting baseballs, gradually Reynolds' "psychological barrier" was broken.

The 5'8", 178 pound athlete is now back in uniform, and last Saturday he started against the Pirates of Pittsburgh. Giving regular Oscar Gamble a rest, Reynolds was 2-for-4 while batting fifth in the line-up.

Earlier, before the injury, manager Roger Craig said of Reynolds' hitting ability, "I'd say that kid has to be one of the best natural hitters in the National League."

\*\*\*\*\*

One basketball note.

Linn-Benton's 6'6" Joe Beck is finally going to get his chance to play major college basketball.

Portland State University announced last week that the former Corvallis High star has signed a letter of intent to attend the four-year school.

As a freshman, playing for LBCC coach Butch Kimpton last year, Beck recorded some impressive statistics. He hit 165 of 373 field goal attempts (.442); 66 of 85 free throw attempts (.776); hauled down 177 rebounds; and scored 396 points in 25 games.

Beck also gained third team OCCAA All-Star honors in his first year.

Good luck, Joe! □

## Team finishes fifth in 12-team meet

by Pete Porter

Meet four new individual Region 18 track and field champions—Linda McLellan, Marsha Huginnie, Rick Anicker and Mark Leedom—Roadrunners all.

These outstanding individual performers enabled coach Dave Bakley's track and field squad to finish a respectable fifth in a 12-team men's field and fourth in a nine-team women's field, Friday and Saturday, at Pendleton, Ore.

In the process, three new Region 18 meet records were set by these talented Linn-Benton athletes.

Swift Marsha Huginnie leaped over the 100 meter high hurdles in 15.6, a new standard for the event.

Versatile Linda McLellan hurled the javelin, 146-10, smashing that previous high mark. What made this victory

even sweeter for Linda is that she beat defending national javelin queen, Southwestern Oregon's Joy Hall, in the process by two feet, five inches.

These two star combatants will now carry their personal rivalry into the national finals as both have qualified for the trip to Champagne, Ill.

Rick Anicker leaped 6-6 to claim the high jump crown.

Rick Anicker pole vaulted 15-3 to win first place and establish the third new meet mark by a Roadrunner.

The LBCC men finished fifth with 58 team points while the women finished fourth with 55 team points.

Steve Walz surprised many by finishing second to Anicker in the pole vault, giving Linn-Benton a 1-2 sweep. Walz vaulted 14 feet.

Keith Freeman gave an outstanding performance in the intermediate hurdles, battling Lane's Scott Branchfield to the wire, before losing—54.4 to 55.0. Branchfield and Freeman outclassed a strong field of competitors.

Other Roadrunners tallying points were Scott Weddle in the discus third at 145-4; Lorin Jensen, sixth in the steeplechase at 10:04.6; and Lauri LaBrasseur, third in the intermediate hurdles, 1:06.3.

Both the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams, men's and women's, added valuable points, too.

All first place men finishers and the first and second place women finishers qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association championships, Wednesday through Saturday of this week. □

## Chemeketa wins at Pendleton meet

by Pete Porter

The talent-laden Chemeketa Community College tennis team paced by Travis Lewin and John Quimby, easily won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association's men's tennis championship at Pendleton Friday and Saturday.

The Chiefs' tallied 100 points to outclass second and third place Central Oregon and Clackamas community colleges, 79 and 73 points, respectively.

Coach Jean Irvin's LBCC entry finished fourth in a nine-team field with 20 points.

"We were really satisfied what we did in the OCCAA tournament," said Irvin. "The competition was really stiff this year, and I thought every one of our players played well."

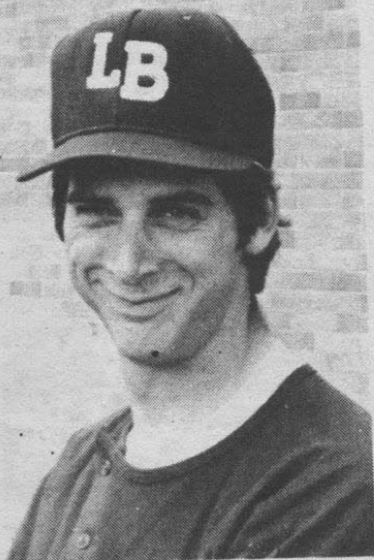
Other team scores were Blue Mountain Community College 8 points; Umpqua Community

College 4; Southwestern Community College 1; Judson Baptist College and Lane Community College were both scoreless.

"In the OCCAA tournament, Rod Quinn and Jim Atchinson placed second in the second doubles," Irvin said. "Rod Quinn placed fourth in the second singles."

After the OCCAA championships closed Saturday, the Roadrunners stayed Sunday for the opening of the Region 18 tennis championships, which added North Idaho and Treasure Valley community colleges.

"We didn't have any victories in this competition as it was really tough," the LBCC net mentor said. "I'm glad we stayed as this was good experience for the players I expect back next year." □



Coach Dave Dangler

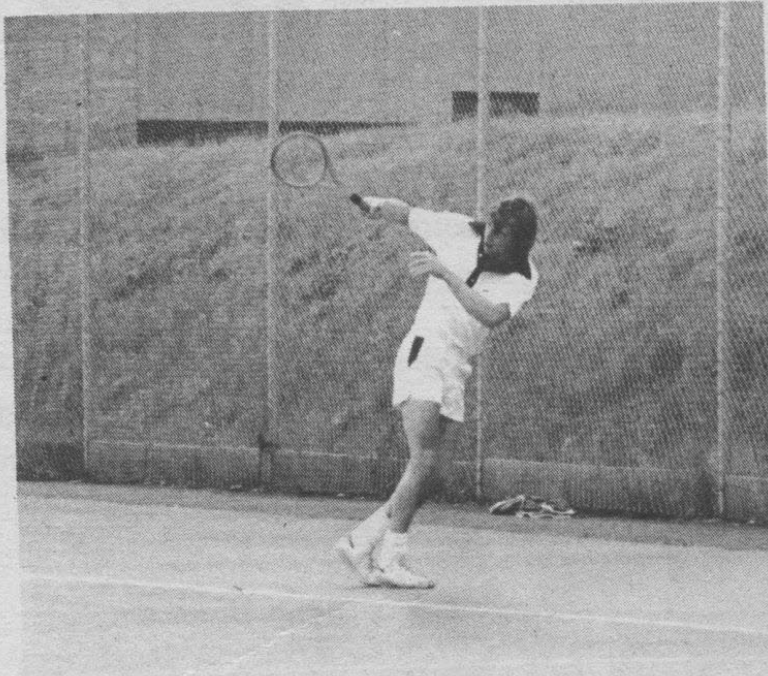


Photo by Michael Bracher

LBCC RACKETMAN Jim Atchinson returns a shot against Lane.

Sprague & Associates  
Insurance Agency

Insurance Problems  
Auto, Cycle, Young Driver  
SR 22 Filings

2233 Santiam Hy. Albany  
928-6196

TAYLOR  
JOHNSON  
DODGE

Quality in our name

Phone 926-8895

the ORIENT Collection

An elegant collection of exclusive oriental items including clothing, Chinese Teas, exquisite jewelry and much more.

a whole world of beautiful treasures from the Orient awaits you at the ORIENT COLLECTION!

UNIQUE EXCLUSIVE LINES OF  
• CLOTHING  
• JEWELRY  
• ORIENTAL CRAFTS  
• CHINESE TEAS  
• TEA SETS



138 1/2 W. 1st Downtown Albany  
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE BIRMAN BUILDING Phone 926-8895

# LBCC wins league title, goes to regionals

## Five LBCC baseball players picked as OCCAA all-stars

by Tim Trower

The scramble for the pot at the end of the rainbow ended last Friday when LBCC's baseball team split an Oregon Community College Athletic Association doubleheader with visiting Lane. And the contents of the pot—the OCCAA championship—were the prized possession of the Roadrunners following their 10-4 second game victory. Linn-Benton lost the first game to Lane by an 11-5 count.

Finishing at 22-6 in league and 36-8 overall, LBCC will carry its OCCAA title into the Region 18 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament, which begins tomorrow in Twin Falls, Idaho. It will be the Roadrunners' eighth appearance in the regional tournament since baseball began at Linn-Benton eight years ago. LBCC will play Treasure Valley of Ontario tomorrow at 10 a.m., and tournament host

College of Southern Idaho will follow with an 1:30 p.m. game with Umpqua of Roseburg, the OCCAA's No. 2 team. The home teams will be decided by coin flips. The winner of the four-team double-elimination regional playoff will advance to the NJCAA Tournament in Grand Junction, Colo. After sweeping a league twin bill from Concordia last Tuesday by scores of 4-2 and 9-0, the Roadrunners needed just one

victory over Lane to guarantee themselves sole possession of the OCCAA crown. "We went into the day knowing that we could do no worse than tie for first place," said second-year mentor Dave Dangler, whose team finished as runners-up in last year's regional tournament. And it looked as though the Roadrunners would have to settle for that tie until a 10-run explosion in the sixth frame of the second game erased a 4-0 Lane lead.

Five Roadrunner baseball players were named to the Oregon Community College Athletic Association All-League First Team by a vote of the league's coaches Sunday night, according to LBCC coach Dave Dangler. The Roadrunners, who won the OCCAA championship with a 22-6 record, had catcher John Cosby, third baseman Al Hunsinger, outfielder Matt Stilwill and pitchers Jeff Hanslovan and Dan Johnson on the first team. Shortstop Mike Kennedy was picked for the second team, and first baseman Mike Martin received honorable mention. □



Photo by Pete Porter

ALTHOUGH ROADRUNNER MATT STILWELL is shown here taking a pitch, his next time at bat produced a two-run single that helped LBCC to victory over Chemeketa.

Fifteen Roadrunners strode to the plate in the sixth, gaining six hits and five walks. Lane made three pitching changes in the inning, but to no avail. Randy Oetken (3-1) earned the win in Game No. 2, working the full seven innings while striking out four and walking two. The first game was a disaster for LBCC as they committed five errors, were out-hit 17-6 and looked like anything but the league champs. The Roadrunners led 3-1 after three innings and 4-3 after five, but Lane erupted for eight runs in the last two innings to subdue the hosts. Matt Stilwill went 2-for-4 in each game and collected three runs-batted-in for the day, and Al Hunsinger was 2-for-3 with two RBI in the first game to lead the LBCC batsmen. Armando Quintero (4-3) suffered the loss. □

- WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR
- May 17
    - LBCC entries at National Meet (Track & Field) Champaign, Ill.
    - LBCC at OCCAA Championships (Tennis—men only) Chemeketa CC Salem
  - May 18
    - LBCC entries at National Meet (Track & Field) Champaign, Ill.
    - LBCC at Region 18 Tournament (Baseball) Twin Falls, Idaho
    - LBCC at OCCAA Championships (Tennis—men only) Chemeketa CC Salem
  - May 19
    - LBCC entries at National Meet (Track & Field) Champaign, Ill.
    - LBCC at Region 18 Tournament (Baseball) Twin Falls, Idaho
    - LBCC vs. Central Oregon Community College (Golf) at Bend 12 p.m.
    - LBCC at OCCAA Championships (Tennis—men only) Chemeketa CC Salem
  - May 20
    - LBCC entries at National Meet (Track & Field) Champaign, Ill.
  - May 22
    - LBCC at Region and OCCAA Championships (Golf) at Tokatee
  - May 23
    - LBCC at Regional and OCCAA Championships (Golf) at Tokatee

# Exclusive interview: golf insider tells it like it really is

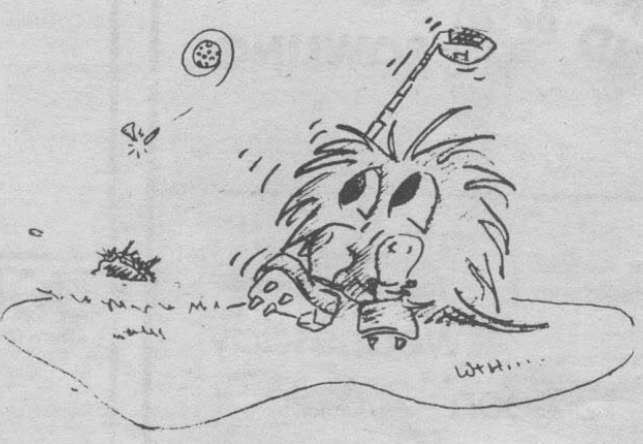
This story is dedicated to ex-LBCC student and friend, Bill Lanham, who gave us Far Afield for two years, and to Mr. Nice Guy, Bob Miller, who always wondered why he sliced the ball.

by Jim Gray for the Commuter

It happened one day when I was just minding my own business on the golf course. "Psst. Hey you." I looked around, saw nothing. "You want a good story, and I can give it to you." Still I had no idea who was telling me all of this, but I was interested. Isn't every reporter looking for that big story to cover. "Down here. Yes, that's right." I was amazed. A talking golf ball. "Very few of us left now-a-days." Very few indeed, for I never dreamed a golf ball could talk. "Oh we can, but our life span is so short that most of us never get a chance to tell it like it is (a-la Howard Cossell). Most of us die of head injuries or drowning, but a lot of us end up on the driving range. Sort of like the old folks home for unwanted golf balls." My heart went out for this little fella. (Fella—I didn't even know if it was a he or she). I asked. "I'm a he, but we have a very fast mating period so it doesn't really matter. In fact, I think only a few thousand golf balls were reproduced this year by actual sexual contact—99.9% of your golf balls today are machine manufactured. I wondered why sexual reproduction was so unproductive. "The rules of golf are against us," my friend told me. "How often do two golf balls get together on a golf course? Hardly never because golfers today mark

their balls when they reach the greens. If two balls should touch, which would be very exciting for us, the golfer responsible is given a one stroke penalty. Sometimes we mate in the cup, but usually all that happens is a quick kiss and a blow in the ear. And it's really getting bad now because there are so many machine golf balls being played that finding a partner is almost as rare as having sexual contact." But I mentioned the time between games when all the golf balls are stored together in a pouch. "You humans are all alike. You think anyone can


mate no matter how many spectators are watching. Well you're wrong, sandtrap breath (a-la Johnny Carson). We golf balls are very shy. And even if we weren't, and had enough nerve, we are limited on space. Usually there is barely enough room to breathe, let alone mess around." He went on to tell me about his family, especially his uncle who recently was bronzed and now sits on a fireplace mantle. "I'd give anything to be in his place. He really has it made now, ever since he became a hole-in-one shot. No more cold weather, wet grass on the back or bumping into things like trees and rocks." He also told me about his brother who drowned only three days ago in a lake on the fifth hole. "Didn't have a chance from what I hear. Went in and never came out. It's a sad life." He began to sob and tears ran down his dimples. "We get no respect," (A-la Rodney Dangerfield). "If a golfer hits a bad shot, he either blames his clubs or the ball, never himself. People just don't care." "The worst part of a golf ball's life is being hit by beginning golfers—hackers. It's like committing suicide if you don't try to get away from them. That's why beginning golfers tend to hook or slice their drives. It's not really their fault. We have revenge days too. I have personally hit three people on the fly this year alone. Someday I hope to break the Guinness world record of seven hits held by my cousin when he belonged to Gerald Ford. But golfers like Gerald Ford are a rare breed." "So are talking golf balls," I told my friend. "Whata ya say we play 18 holes today," he smiled. I teed him up, pulled out my driver and smashed a drive that went straight right and out-of-bounds. But I knew it wasn't my fault. □



# Classifieds

<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>SCUBA LESSONS....Call Aqua Sports.... 752-Dive. (C)</p> <p>STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. \$100 per month, \$35 cleaning fee. No pets. 258-2629 days. (26)</p> <p>23 CU. FT. CHEST freezer, old, works good, u-haul, \$50. 926-0355. (26)</p> <p>1970 PLYMOUTH FURY 440 Interceptor engine. Call before 12 noon, 928-9765 and ask for Gene. (26)</p> <p>WISCONSIN V64D MOTOR, 37 hp, completely rebuilt. Would make good tractor motor. Contact Rusty Cain, small engine shop after 12, or 540 West 10th, Albany, Ore. \$800 or best offer. (26)</p> <p><b>FREEBIES</b> BEES A PROBLEM? FREE REMOVAL, buildings trees, and swarms. Call Larry Cooper 928-5318 or LBCC Biology Dept. 928-2361. (C)</p> <p>FREE FOR THE PLUCKING: young duck down. Thirteen or more ducks. Ready at end of June. Call 926-0536. (26, 27)</p>	<p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>CHEAP PICKUP, good tires and runs decent. Looks not too important. Call 926-0536 (26, 27, 28)</p> <p>HOUSE TO RENT BY JUNE 1, 2 bdrm, fireplace and garden space. Preferably in the country or quiet neighborhood in Corvallis and/or surrounding area. Contact Patty in Graphics or 753-3106 after 5 p.m.</p>
<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>Draftsperson Chemistry Lab Technician Charge Nurse (RN or LPN) Activity Leader Playground Supervisor Camp Counselor Manager Trainee Gymnastics Coach Secretary Mag card Operator Insurance Secretary Executive Secretary Keypunch Operator Inventory Clerk Receptionist</p>	

STOP THE WORLD - I WANT TO GET OFF



STOP THE WORLD - I WANT TO GET OFF

11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 25 MAY 1978  
8:15PM - LBCC FORUM - ADULTS \$2 - STUDENTS \$1.75  
LBCC STUDENTS/CHILDREN/SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50  
RESERVED SEAT TICKET SALES AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS/  
CORVALLIS ART CENTER/LBCC COLLEGE CENTER - FOR  
GROUP RATES CALL 928-2361, EXT 283 - BOOK, MUSIC  
AND LYRICS BY LESLIE BRICUSSE AND ANTHONY NEWLEY  
PRODUCED FOR THE BROADWAY STAGE BY DAVID MERRICK  
IN ASSOCIATION WITH BERNARD DELFONT - A LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT  
PRODUCTION

STOP THE WORLD - I WANT TO GET OFF

# Calendar

<p><b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1978:</b></p> <p><b>LAW ENFORCEMENT SEMINAR</b> 8-5 p.m. Board Rms. A&amp;B</p> <p><b>CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS</b> 8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.</p> <p><b>CHAUTAUQUA—TROIKA BALALAIKAS RUSSIAN FOLK SINGERS</b> 11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia</p> <p><b>CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS</b> 12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.</p> <p><b>INTENTIONAL COMMUNITIES PROJECT</b> 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A</p> <p><b>FOLK DANCE CLUB</b> 1-2:30 p.m. Commons</p> <p><b>ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR CULINARY ARTS</b> 2-4 p.m. Alsea Rm.</p> <p><b>DEAN OF STUDENTS ALL ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF MEETING</b> 2-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.</p> <p><b>PLAY: "STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF"</b> 8:15-10:15 p.m. Forum 104</p>	<p><b>FOOD SERVICE STAFF MEETING</b> 8:30-9:30 a.m. Alsea Rm.</p> <p><b>MOVIE—"SERPICO"</b> 11:30-2 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT COUNCIL</b> 3-4 p.m. Calapooia Rm.</p> <p><b>FACULTY ASSOCIATION MEETING BOARD OF REP'S</b> 3-4:30 p.m. Board Rm. B</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION</b> 4-5 p.m. Calapooia Rm.</p> <p><b>MOVIE—"SERPICO"</b> 7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.</p> <p><b>BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING</b> 7-10 p.m. Board Rm. A&amp;B</p> <p><b>PLAY: "STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF"</b> 8:15-10:15 p.m. Forum 104</p>	<p><b>STRAWBERRY JAMMIN'</b> 11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.</p> <p><b>PROGRAM ADVISING</b> 3-4 p.m. Forum 104</p>
<p><b>FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1978:</b></p> <p><b>WAH CHANG RESPIRATOR WORKSHOP</b> 8-5 p.m. Board Rms. A&amp;B</p> <p><b>PLAY: "STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF"</b> 8:15-10:15 p.m. Forum 104</p>		
<p><b>THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1978:</b></p>		
<p><b>TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1978:</b></p> <p><b>COMMUNITY ED STAFF MEETING</b> 9:30-12 p.m. Board Rm. A</p> <p><b>PROGRAMMING COUNCIL MEETING</b> 12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.</p> <p><b>CHESS CLUB</b> 5-7 p.m. Fireside Rm.</p> <p><b>DIABETIC EMERGENCIES: SPEAKER DR. ELDON ERICKSON</b> 7-10 p.m. Forum 104</p> <p><b>SPRING SPORTS AWARD BANQUET</b> 7:30-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.</p>		
<p><b>MONDAY, MAY 22, 1978:</b></p> <p><b>OACCE MEETING</b> 9:30-11:50 p.m. Board Rm. A</p> <p><b>RE-ENTRY INTO NURSING PROGRAM LUNCHEON</b> 11:30-12:30 Alsea Rm.</p> <p><b>CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS</b> 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A</p> <p><b>ALL STAFF MEETING</b> 3:15-4:30 p.m. Forum 104</p> <p><b>IAN TIMM FOR LINN COUNTY COMMISSIONER</b> 8-9:30 p.m. College Center Lobby</p> <p><b>SIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAM</b> 7-9 p.m. Alsea Rm.</p>		
<p><b>SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1978:</b></p> <p><b>PLAY: "STOP THE WORLD—I WANT TO GET OFF"</b> 8:15-10:15 p.m. Forum 104</p>		

## Board chairman resigns

(Continued from page 1)

According to LBCC President Ray Needham, applications are currently being accepted for the vacated position. Appointment of the new Board member will be made at the Board's June 8 meeting. The new member will serve on the Board until an election is held in April, 1979. Applicants must have resided in rural Benton County for one

year. Interested persons should contact Needham's office, ext. 200. Deadline for application is May 31.

Of Malcom's resignation, Needham commented, "He's been very interested in the college and the students. He's a very hard worker and a good Board member. I hate to see him leave." □

# NEWLY REMODELED

Colored Pins  
All Day Friday,  
Saturday and Sunday

Games  
Snack Bar

**STOP MONKEYING AROUND GO BOWLING**



**Linn Lanes**  
FOR HEALTH  
FOR FUN!

2250 S. Main Road  
Lebanon, Oregon 97355

50¢ line  
Wednesday  
12 noon - 4 o'clock

## RE-ELECT IAN TIMM



**LINN COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

"I kept my promises to you."

*Ian L. Timm*

Committee to re-elect Timm Linn County Commissioner,  
Dr. Robert Reid, Treasurer 1106 E. 33rd, Albany

Linn-Benton Community College  
6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd.  
Albany, Oregon 97321

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage

**PAID**

Albany, Ore.  
Permit No. 41