

# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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Photo by Kevin Shilts

Money runs out July 1

## Transit district approval necessary to save loop

By Pam Cline  
Staff Writer

A meeting today between the Corvallis Public Works Department and Linn-Benton Bus Loop officials may well decide the fate of the loop system.

The two groups are getting together to work out a plan recommending that the Corvallis City Council petition Benton County to put the formation of a Transportation District on the November general election ballot in Linn and Benton counties.

Because of the loss of federal funding as of July 1, 1982, the loop system has been forced to seek expanded financial backing from local supporters.

According to Ray Jean, chairman of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee and LBCC director of facilities, it will cost about \$116,000 annually to continue the bus loop system. This year support from all contributors—the cities of Albany, Corvallis, Philomath, Linn and Benton counties, OSU and LBCC—totalled nearly \$40,000.

"There have been no commitments of funds to date for the following year," said Jean. "But," he added, "requests for commitments have not been made as yet."

However, some former supporters have withdrawn funds for the bus loop system from their budgets in '82-'83. Linn County will not participate and the city of Philomath has

deferred participation until they can further study the project.

Oregon State University's contribution of over \$5,500 may also fall victim—if the system can't be made self supporting. "I have not made contact with Dr. McVicar yet," said Jean, "but I plan to do so. He has been an advocate of the system in the past and I feel he will continue to support the loop system."

With the worsening economic situation, support for the formation of a transportation district becomes more important as local contributors are forced to pinch back.

There is growing support for the formation of a transportation district. According to Jean, both Linn and Benton counties, the cities of Albany and Adair and OSU and LBCC favor the formation of a district.

The uncertainty of the loop system's future is directly tied to whether or not the City of Corvallis will petition Benton County to put the measure before the voters in November. Linn and Benton counties are the first and only counties in the state to ever attempt to combine efforts in transportation services.

State law mandates that the largest city of the two counties petition its county in order to establish a ballot measure that will be cooperatively presented to the voters. If Corvallis fails to petition Benton County the only other alternative, said Jean, is to solicit signatures for a referendum petition.

(continued on page 3)



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## Management study aims for efficiency

By Kevin Shilts  
Staff Writer

At a time when students are making sacrifices because of higher tuition and reduced class offerings, the administration is also taking steps designed to tighten its belt.

Pringle and Associates, a Portland management consulting firm, has been hired by the college to conduct a two-month administrative efficiency study that will cost from \$14,000 to \$16,000. The money will come from the college General Fund.

President Thomas Gonzales said the study began the last week in February. He said the results should help the college become more "responsible" in how it uses the taxpayer's money.

Gonzales said the study has two purposes: to examine the administration's organizational structure to determine how well it provides educational services to the community and the college, and also to examine the college's wage and compensation structure.

Gonzales said Pringle and Associates have conducted similar studies at other Oregon community colleges.

The data will be compared with that of the other colleges to see how LBCC compares in its internal efficiency and service to the community, he said.

Pringle and Associates is meeting with administrative managers of each college department. They will compare job descriptions with actual job functions to see if any jobs overlap or

if functions could be combined to allow for a more efficient use of time.

Gonzales said the results of the study will not be made public.

He said the study will be for his reference only, due to the delicacy of the situation if personnel terminations become a possibility.

"We are all in this together," Gonzales said.

Because the college is forced to operate with less funds, the administration as well as the students must take steps to deal with the situation, he said.

Gonzales said he welcomes suggestions students may have concerning how the administration could be run more efficiently.

Suggestions should be directed to the president's office in the College Center.

## Editorial

# Management study should be up front

Now that the administration has embarked upon a study of its own management structure it would be a mistake to keep the findings confidential.

But this appears to be the administration's intention.

Originally, the organizational analysis was to evaluate current administrative structure to determine strengths and weaknesses. It was to recommend changes that could improve the delivery of educational services, implement college goals which reflect its mission, and improve use of administrative staff from both economic and service viewpoints. It was also expected to address improving communication within the college.

The wage-compensation evaluation was to focus on updating existing management job descriptions while analyzing job qualifications and classifications. It would also develop an equitable compensation plan and suggest the placement of current employee's salaries within that plan. Job title and methods used for figuring initial salary placement were among other considerations the study would address.

The request for bids went out in early January. Pringle and Associates, a management consulting firm from Portland, was awarded the contact after preliminary bid proposals were evaluated by the president and the board.

At first the study's priority appeared to be geared toward a wage and compensation study, with the organizational analysis included as an additional option.

But by Pringle's own admission during a meeting with faculty representatives, priorities have changed. Not only did he emphasize that the study is position-oriented and not personality-oriented, he also stated that initially it seemed the study would be dealing with minor changes. But now it has become an examination of the "guts" of the organization. The emphasis of the study he said will be placed on duplication of effort, extent of control, and unity of command.

There is no argument against the need for such a study. Both Pringle and Gonzales have identified the study as an evaluation of the organization rather than one of personalities.

Yet the administration wants to keep the study results secret for its own use and reference. How is this conducive to opening up channels of communication?

It is not a secret that the study will cost between \$14,000-16,000 and will be paid for out of the general fund.

As the drapes of financial exigency wait in the wings, taxpayers' money is being spent on the vehicle for plans that probably would be implemented anyway—though with less decorum. If this administration is as concerned with people as it claims to be it would be more convincing and better for everyone concerned to make the results public. The ambiguous stance of the administration to date has done nothing to alleviate realistic concerns that already exist.

The long-term benefits to personnel and the reputation of the college far outweigh short-term considerations.

No amount of PR is going to undo the bad feelings individuals will have if forced to leave this institution—with little forwarning—to find new jobs.

People should be allowed to make arrangements ahead of time to cope with possible job loss, and the resulting personal, professional and financial upheavals.

Isn't it time this institution leveled with and made efforts to help its employees cope with the uncertainties of a worsening economic crisis.

Money is a cheap commodity compared to loyalty and dedication.



## The bright lights of new USA leave Mike in the Darke

*(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns about Britain by Mike Darke who is teaching economics at LBCC under an exchange program in which LBCC instructor Gary Conner went to England for a year).*

By Mike Darke  
for the Commuter

### "No Soliciting"

So read the notices around the doorways of San Francisco State University. Although I was aware San Francisco had developed a reputation for the display of individualistic traits, this was something of a revelation. Furthermore, it appeared an odd place for such a commercial activity to flourish. As "jet lag" receded and I became more familiar with my surroundings the realization dawned. No soliciting meant no selling of merchandise, not no selling of the body! This initial misconception il-

lustrates only one of the many linguistic confusions that have caused curiosity, amusement and the occasional look of embarrassment, such as when I asked the store assistant where I could buy a "rubber" when I meant eraser.

There are disappointments too; the thought of an attractive girls in "suspenders" sets the pulse racing for most Englishmen, including "Andy Capp," but here conjures up a picture of a woman in over-sized trousers.

"Who is this guy Andy Capp?" I am often asked. "Does he really exist outside the column of the Albany Democrat Herald?"

He is, of course, a fictional cartoon character, but he personifies the image that many traditional English working men once saw of themselves.

To those, like myself, who were brought up in a North of England town that grew out of the Industrial



Revolution, Andy Capp was a very real character. He is a dying breed but nevertheless he portrays escapism: the wish that a man might have to forget his troubles, avoid the wife (Flo) and get down to the local (pub), meet his mates, sup some ale and 'ave a bet on the gee, gees (horses). This dialect, as you may appreciate, hardly conforms to the standard of the Queen's English or the works of Shakespeare, Shaw and Wordsworth.

Andy's lifestyle is just one little world in a spectrum that extends to that of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. Britain's social strata reflects its deep history, and the character of its people and towns reflects this heritage. It is a heritage that dates back to beyond the Roman Conquest of 2000 years ago and embraced an empire that covered a quarter of the globe and cradled the Industrial Revolution, all from an island country about the size of Oregon.

## Letter

### Pay for services, student suggests

In all the controversy about abortion and birth control there seems to be a basic concept missing.

This concept is that we are all responsible for our own acts. Good or bad, right or wrong, when we make a choice we are responsible for the results of that choice.

In the area of birth control we have two choices. To have sex or not to have sex. If we choose not to have sex, no problem. If we choose to have sex we have a choice, to use a contraceptive or not. If a woman doesn't wish to get pregnant she should

choose to go to the doctor and get a contraceptive, and pay for the services.

If a woman gets pregnant she again has choices, to carry the child to term or not. If she decides not to carry the child and opts for an abortion, she should pay for it. If she decides to carry the child to term, she again has choices, she may keep the child or to put it up for adoption.

In a free society we have choices, but we also have the responsibility that goes with those choices.

I am against the taxpayers paying for someone's right to choose birth control or an abortion.

Micki Hanson  
Journalism Major

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# College levies faring poorly at polls, state official warns LBCC board

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

Answers to budget problems Linn-Benton is facing may not be easily found due to the long term period of economic decline said Roger Bassett, executive director of the Oregon Community College Association during the LBCC Board meeting April 1.

Three of four community colleges' budgets were defeated at the statewide elections Tuesday, March 30, Bassett said.

The only budget passed was for Blue Mountain Community College which won by only 12 votes.

"We have to believe people are

voting their pocketbooks and not their feelings about education of the specific college," he continued.

The Linn-Benton budget will go before the voters May 18. Mike Patrick, head of the tax base committee, expects this election to be very close also. One families vote may make a difference," Patrick said.

Donations for the tax base effort have reached \$4,000 including \$426 from the classified employees association and an earlier donation of \$1,400 from the faculty association, reported Patrick.

In other business:

—The Board welcomed Gina Vee, a psychology and sociology instructor, as the new president of the faculty association. President Thomas Gonzales responded to a letter from former faculty president, Mike Kaufmann concerning a lack of communication with the board by sug-

gesting closed meetings with board, faculty and classified members to promote understanding among the groups.

—A list of 17 outstanding community education instructors was given to the board. An awards banquet to announce the outstanding instructor is planned for April 30.

—Budget work sessions are scheduled before May 18 to determine what will happen if the tax base doesn't pass.

—The board delayed action on a proposal to lease a vacant lot located at the intersection of Looney Lane and Belmont Avenue on the college grounds as a playground for the children of the College Green subdivision.

The next board meeting will be May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

## Auto shop to repair cars as projects

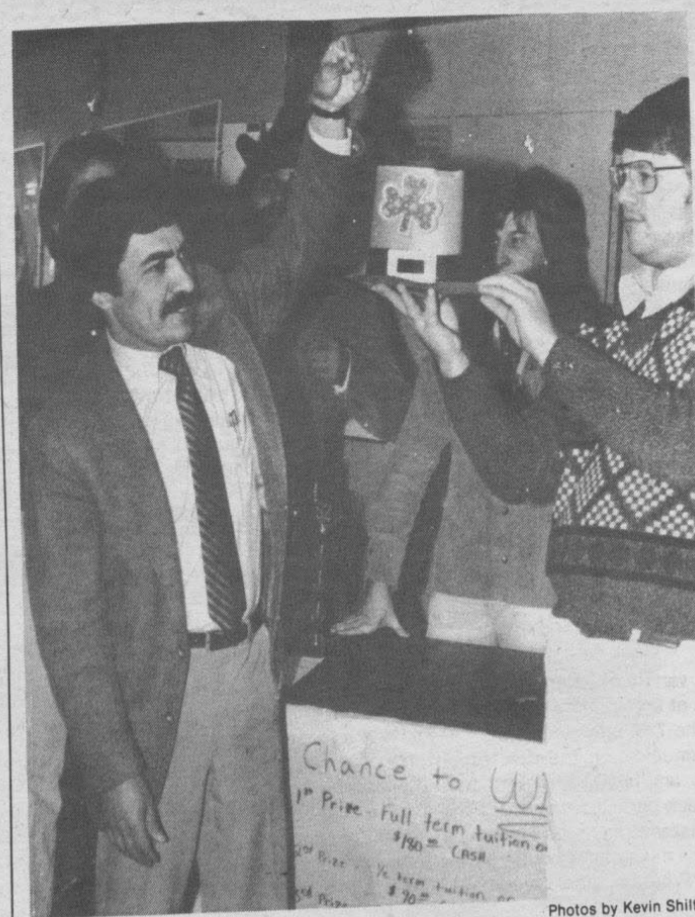
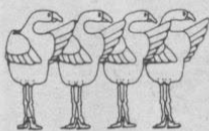
LBCC's Auto Technology and Diesel/Heavy Equipment programs are seeking vehicles for repair this term.

The auto tech students will be working on automatic and standard transmissions, brakes, chassis, electrical systems, fuel systems, carburetors, clutches, differentials, drive-lines and air-conditioning units. Individuals who have autos which need any of these types of repairs are encouraged to stop in to Industrial A Building room 141 to pick up the proper forms.

Students in diesel/heavy equipment will be repairing tractors and one-and-one-half ton or larger trucks which require work on standard transmissions, clutches, differentials and drive-lines. Individuals who have trucks which need such work can contact instructors Lee Hansen or Mike Butler. Forms are also available in Industrial A Building room 141.

Vehicles accepted as class projects will be repaired at the cost of parts. Other details are available from the Industrial Division main office.

Easter Egg  
Coloring Contest  
Friday, April 9  
11-2p.m.  
In the Commons  
Prizes will  
be awarded.



Photos by Kevin Shiels

President Tom Gonzales selects three winning tickets for the DECA Tuition Raffle. Winners were Suzie Ketchum, first prize of \$180; Janell Meehan, second prize of \$90; and Nona Tilton, third prize of \$50.

## Transit continued from page one

"I am very optimistic that Corvallis will take the steps necessary to get this measure on the ballot. I feel comfortable Public Works Department will recommend to the full City Council, that they support the petition," Jean said.

If the measure is on the ballot in November, voters will be asked to approve three separate measures. The first will concern the actual formation of a transportation district. Secondly they will be asked to allow the district to set up a board of directors to oversee and pursue actions that would be in the best interest of the district. And thirdly, to allow the district the right to levy taxes.

Jean said, he foresees the approval of at least a transportation district and a board of directors, which will be

two steps in the right direction.

"If we aren't given the power to levy we can still contract with contributing parties to keep the transit system going while we take the time to further explain our proposal to the public," he said.

Through a merger of service, existing resources could be coordinated to achieve maximum benefits, with schedules and transfers becoming uniform throughout the district.

"The public must realize the importance this district has in the future of mass transportation here in the Valley," Jean said. "One district can serve all of the needs within these counties more efficiently, at a lower cost to the taxpayer and at the same time be service orientated."

## Trio will bring British wit to Corvallis

Frankie Armstrong, Leon Rosselson, and Roy Bailey will bring their British wit and commentary to Corvallis on Friday, April 9th, 8 p.m., in a concert of traditional and contemporary folk music.

The trio members are well known as individual performers: Frankie for her powerful vocal delivery, Leon for his songwriting and guitar playing, and Roy for his lyrical interpretation. They combined their talents over a year ago and have been performing throughout Europe, with much of their presentation being a direct comment on contemporary political, social, and personal issues.

Their concert is being produced by Sweet Clover Productions at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 2945 NW Circle Bv. in Corvallis. Advance tickets are available for \$4 at the Troubadour in Corvallis, Mother Kali's and Book & Tea in Eugene, or by mail from Sweet Clover Productions, PO Box 56, Corvallis. Tickets at the door will be \$4.50 on a space available basis. Childcare is available; phone 752-0523 for arrangements.

## Petitions available for student council

Student council elections will be held April 27 and 28 after a month full of campaigning and petitioning.

Petitions, now available in the Student Organization Office, will be due by 5 p.m. April 19 to be eligible to run in the elections.

All persons interested in running for a student council can pick up the petition and any other information in Student Organizations, CC213.

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## Drug use drops

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)—Despite growing flirtations with amphetamines and methaqualones, the high school seniors of 1981 generally used illicit drugs less frequently than their predecessors, according to a new report on drug use from the University of Michigan.

Lloyd Johnston, one of the Michigan social psychologists who administered the drug use survey, noted that "daily marijuana use has dropped by about one-third since 1978, when we found that 11 percent of the seniors we questioned smoked it daily."

ROCK DANCE  
FRIDAY, April 9  
8p.m. - 12p.m.

College Center Commons  
\$1.50 per person  
Featuring: "The Imposters"  
Refreshments Served

## Etcetera

### Deadline for Heritage tour extended

Enough registrations have been received to make the "1982 Heritage of England Tour" sponsored by Linn-Benton Community College possible this summer.

The April 2 registration deadline, however, has been extended to April 15 because a few spaces are still available.

The cost for the June 22 - July 8 trip is \$1350, plus air fare. The fee covers LBCC tuition, hotels with private baths (double occupancy), breakfasts, all admission fees, theater tickets and local transportation in England.

Members of this summer's tour will walk among the prehistoric monoliths of Stonehenge on Salisbury Plain, see "King Lear" at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, wander through Sir Winston Churchill's home at Chartwell, see the sensational new musical "CATS" in London, as well as other activities.

For additional information, or to register, call the LBCC Albany Center, 967-6108.

### Sample classes at LBCC Minicollege

A variety of parenting, family and human relations classes can be sampled free at the annual LBCC Spring Minicollege Tuesday (April 13).

The 7-10 p.m. session in Takena Hall includes classes in parent and teen communication, the effects of divorce on children, step-parenting, parents and jobs, and health and nutrition in the family.

Each participant chooses two classes, and early registration is encouraged. Register at any LBCC community education center or call ext. 384.

The minicollege is offered free through the support of LBCC's Parent Education Program, other community agencies and a Consumer Homemaking Grant.

### Second Stop Smoking Clinic begins

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College are sponsoring a second Stop Smoking clinic on the LBCC campus this spring.

Early registration is encouraged as enrollment is limited to 18. The first workshop offered winter term had a waiting list of 12 people, according to Blaine Nisson, LBCC student activities director.

Conducted by Linda Bryson, Smoking Cessation Specialist, the workshop is open to all residents of Linn and Benton counties, as well as LBCC students, faculty and staff.

The classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m., Boardroom B, College Center Building, beginning April 13, for the first two weeks, then Tuesdays only for the remaining two weeks.

A workbook and relaxation tape will be provided and such topics as weight control, stress management and relaxation techniques will be discussed. No aversion techniques are used and participants should not expect to stop smoking at the first meeting, according to sponsors.

The clinic, including manual and tape, costs \$30. Payment should be made prior to the first meeting.

Registrations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis through Friday, April 9, at the student organization office, room 213, College Center Building.

### Free tickets offered in exchange for help

About 20 volunteers are being sought to help unload the set for the Texas Opera Company's production of Rigoletto Monday (April 12) at the Takena Hall Theatre.

Individuals who show up to assist in the work will be given free tickets to see the opera, which begins at 8 p.m. Monday night. Tickets are regularly \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens.

Those volunteering for the stage crew duties are asked to meet at The Theatre at 2 p.m. Monday to help unload the set from the opera company's truck. A few people are also needed to help tear down the set following the production.

Those interested are asked to contact instructors Jane Donovan or Rich Bergeman at the Humanities Division, ext. 215.

### Deadline nears for graduation

Graduation deadline is drawing very near and all students wishing to attend the graduation ceremony this spring must apply by April 12. It is necessary to have these applications in for the official graduation evaluations of spring graduates.

This year the graduation will take place in the Activities Center at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 10, and will be followed by the reception.

Preparation for graduation will be possibly with things such as announcements, caps and gowns. These will be available through the bookstore beginning May 3.

Again, it is important to meet the April 12 deadline for graduation applications in order to participate. To obtain applications pick them up at the Admissions Office.



Photo by Kevin Shiels

Francisco Reynders, performer from the Oregon Mime Theatre, gave a free performance for LBCC students last Wednesday noon in the Alsea/Calapooia Room along with an evening mime workshop in the Forum. Reynders has performed at over 450 colleges and universities demonstrating the ancient art of mime—non-verbal communication—for imitating such everyday things as receiving gifts, eating, and walking.

## Household pests can be eliminated

By Michelle LeMay  
Staff Writer

Ants in your pants? Or just in your cupboards.

According to Joe Capizzi, entomologist at OSU, the approach of spring brings ants and silverfish (silver, pincher bugs) in hordes to homes as uninvited guests.

They invade the sugar bowl, the cracks in the kitchen table and even the bathtub.

The sight of these tiny, harmless creatures brings about a startling metamorphosis in even the most serene person.

First, there's the familiar spine tingle that leaves arm hairs sticking straight up and goose bumps on-top-of goose bumps over the whole body.

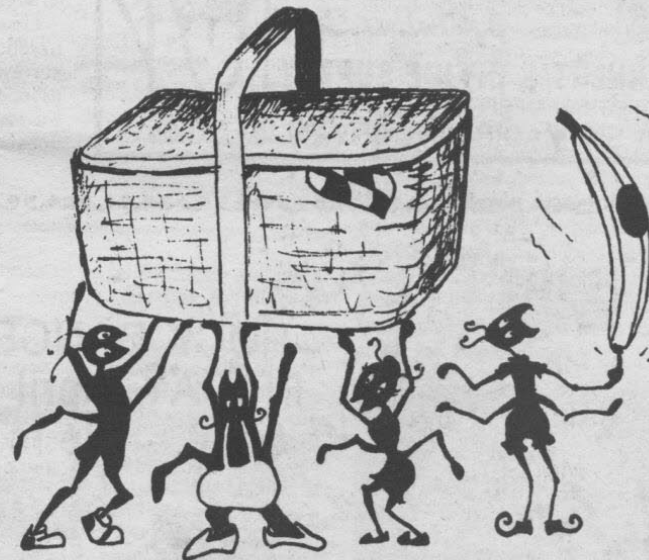
After this feeling of disgust comes an unrestrainable urge for deadly action.

Linda Hahn, first-year journalism major, said "I squish 'em with my fingers and watch 'em squirm. I hate 'em. They're rotten little buggers!"

Susan LeMay admitted she once violently imprisoned one little ant in her recipe book, right above "Spicy Surprises."

Some people delight in watching them slowly drown, spiraling down the bathtub drain. Or while wielding a drafting pencil, they play Zorro, piercing each intruder's mid-section.

However, there are more effective,



though more costly, ways to deal with these household pests.

Among the chemicals Capizzi recommends are Baygoin, which comes in a pressurized can for inside use for about \$4 a can, and DEXACHLOR granules, which can be spread on the soil surface around the house to deter the ants. The new chemical DEXACHLOR, according to a spokesperson from Full Circle Inc., isn't on the shelves yet. It will replace Chlordane, which sells for \$26 per half a gallon. The Johnson Wax/Raid Company

makes a spray called "Crax and Crevices" that Capizzi said is very effective and can be purchased at any hardware store.

Ant bombs aren't as effective because they only kill the ants in the immediate area. One Corvallis hardware dealer joked that the bombs may kill 100 ants, but 300 more will come to the funeral.

Both Capizzi and LBCC instructor Greg Paulsen, who teaches a class in pesticide use, agreed there are no "organic home remedies."

## Exhibit of state-wide poetry winners available in library through April

An exhibition of the work of 15 Oregon poets is being shown at the LBCC Library through April 29.

The writers, chosen from a statewide competition, include Oregon's poet laureate William Stafford and several Poets-in-the-Schools—Ingrid Wendt, Kim Staffrd and Timothy Barnes. Others include literary magazine editors John Witte, Verlena Orr Richardson, and Mark Thalman; letter press printers Howard Aaron and Doris Avshalomov; and creative writing teachers Ralph Salisbury and Peter Sears.

All of the poets have previously

published in books or magazines, many have received awards, and together they harmoniously express the voices of Oregon.

Five Oregon calligraphers (Elizabeth Anderson, Marian Carlson, Inga Dubay, Lois McClellan, and Liza Schulte) have visually translated the poems for a gallery setting.

Each calligrapher selected a writing style, ink, and paper that would convey the spirit of the words.

Adding another dimension, Breakwater Press of Portland has printed illustrated versions of six of the poems, to explore another way

that writing can be presented beyond the traditional format of black on white paper.

The project was partially funded by a grant from the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, coordinated by the Oregon Arts Foundation and Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon and supported by the Oregon Arts Commission, Friends of the Museum, and other agencies.

The poetry exhibit can be seen during regular library hours, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, and 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Fridays.

## LBCC helps high school students with careers

Fifty Scio High School freshmen will gain a more realistic view of their career goals this spring because of a cooperative effort between the high school and Linn-Benton Community College.

The students, who are enrolled in career planning classes at the high school, recently received the results of EDITS, a testing tool that measures career interests, values and aptitudes.

The tests were provided and administered by LBCC vocational counselors.

Funds for the testing are provided through a grant from the State Department of Education Vocational Guidance and Counseling Project. For the past three years, a consortium of Oregon's 13 community colleges have received the grant to provide needed assistance in career counseling and guidance to their district's high schools, according to Bob Talbott, LBCC Guidance Center director.

A half credit of career development is required for all Oregon high school students by the State Department of

Education, and several high schools in LBCC's two-county district were interested in getting some help, Talbott said.

"We selected Scio and Philomath high schools because the smaller schools seemed to need the assistance most," he explained.

Kevin O'Neill, Scio High School counselor, said that the school's testing in the past has mainly covered student interests, not their personal characteristics and their capabilities.

"We'll use the information to supplement our other testing. There's a wealth of information here. I think it is a good tool, but normally, the cost is just too prohibitive for a small school district," O'Neill said.

The testing currently costs about \$5 per student to administer, Talbott said.

In May, participating students will have the opportunity to explore their potential career programs at a College Career Day on the LBCC campus.

## Knowledge should rid aider of fear

By Maggi Gibson  
Staff Writer

The split-second decision to aid a person in a medical crisis doesn't usually include consideration of lawsuits but rather the humanity of saving a human life.

Oregon's Good Samaritan Law is designed to limit the liability of a

medically trained person who gives sufficient aid in an emergency.

According to Dave Bakley, instructor in the Physical Education and Health Department, the several definitions of a "medically trained" person provided in the statute should not restrain an individual who might otherwise hesitate to provide emergency medical assistance.

"In my first-aid classes we try to alleviate peoples' fears by telling them that if they have the knowledge and they have the skills, they should have no fear of lawsuits concerning negligence," said Bakley.

The Good Samaritan Law lists several ways to qualify as a medically trained person. Among them are licensure under state or federal law to practice medicine; successful completion of a state or federally sponsored training program and a course sponsored by the American Red Cross, both of which have to be completed at least three years prior to the administration of emergency medical assistance; and possession of a medical technician certificate.

If a person does not qualify under these standards he can no longer be protected by the statute, but rather must rely on "common law"—a body of law based on past court decisions.

These common law holdings state that unless there is some definite relationship between the parties involved, an individual isn't required to render first-aid.

If an individual does decide to act, he is liable for any unreasonable acts or omissions of reasonable acts.

The protection provided by these statutes and laws pertain only to those individuals who apply necessary or reasonable medical care to the person in need.

Bakley further commented that as long as the person rendering the aid knows the extent he can be helpful and not harmful, there is no need to fear legal action.



## Texas Opera Theater coming to LBCC to perform 'Rigoletto'

Texas Opera Theater, the nation's foremost touring opera is coming to Linn-Benton Community College on April 12 at 8 p.m. with all-new production of Giuseppe Verdi's masterpiece, "Rigoletto"

"Rigoletto" was Verdi's first critical and popular success upon its premiere in Venice in 1851. "Le Roi s'Amuse. The opera's title character, Rigoletto is a spiteful jester, ready at a moment's notice to hurl dagger-sharp insults at anyone. His one redeeming virtue however, is his love for his innocent daughter, Gilda. But, Rigoletto soon discovers that a father's love is no match for the curse he finds himself besieged by.

Sponsored by LBCC and the Creative Arts Guild, the opera will be sung in English.

The opera will be on stage at LBCC's Takena Theatre, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens and are available from French's Jewelers in Albany or at the door.

## Bus discount tickets available

The Linn-Benton Loop System is offering a special student bus discount fare rate until April 9th. The passes are offered to grade school, high school and college students. The special rates are—10 ride pass \$6; 20 ride pass \$12; 40 ride pass \$24.

Passes are available at LBCC's information center Takena Hall, through the campus and community services office, from bus drivers and from Albany City Hall. For further information call 967-4371.

## Student art on display

A juried exhibit of art by community education students will be on display in LBCC's Humanities Gallery through April 16.

Nearly 800 Linn and Benton County residents participated in art workshops and classes offered winter term by LBCC's Community Education Division, according to Humanities Gallery Director Dorothy Matthews.

Classes are geared to beginning artists as well as professionals seeking to sharpen their skills and include such media as ceramics and pottery, watercolors, oils, calligraphy and stained glass.

The juried exhibit features 18 watercolors completed this year by students of Caroline Buchanan, a Corvallis watercolorist and part-time LBCC community education instructor.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The gallery is located in the foyer of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

## Granny's Grainery

Join us for  
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## Dedicated and hard-working Woods enjoys college coaching

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

In 1979, Kathie Woods thought the world was coming to an end when she lost her teaching position at her high school alma mater in her hometown of Dallas, Oregon.

Unable to find another position she wanted, Woods decided to return to OSU to pursue a Masters in education. She had earned her bachelors in physical education from OSU in 1979.

She graduated in 1981 and walked last fall into "the perfect job" as volleyball and tennis coach at Linn-Benton.

"I love teaching at the community college level. It spoils me," Woods said with her characteristic smile. "It would be hard to go back to teaching high school. People are here at Linn-Benton because they want to be here."

Woods is here because she wants to be also.

She had planned a career in teaching ever since she was in junior high. Her ultimate goal was to teach and coach at the community college level.

"I've always been a tomboy," Woods admitted. "I participated in all sports. I don't have a lifetime favorite, though right now it's tennis. It's my favorite to compete in myself."

Though she was not on a tennis team in college, she played competitively in city and county matches in the Salem and Lebanon areas. At OSU, she played on the women's volleyball and basketball teams.

Besides coaching, Woods also teaches first-aid and various P.E. activity courses and also runs the intramural program.

"I am a part-time teacher but I carry a full load of teaching and coaching responsibilities. I take whatever I can. I love the job," Woods said.

When not immersed in her job, Woods loves to travel.

"I've been to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands a year ago and in 1980 I was in Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta in Mexico. I've been in several other states plus Hawaii—I've been very lucky," she said.

Among her many interests is photography—her hobby for the last two years.

"My Dad and Grandfather were photographers" she said. "I am close to my family, especially since my Dad died a year ago. The last present my Dad gave me is my camera. It's special."

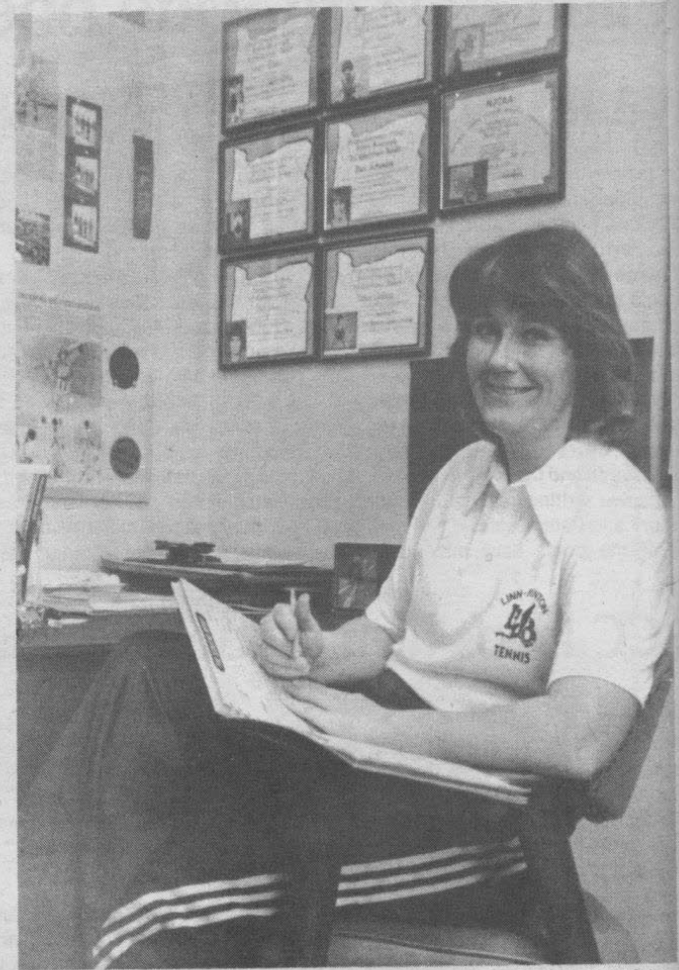
She typifies herself as a person who likes to have fun, admitting that "some people even call me goofy."

She enjoys working hard and is dedicated to her job—with one reservation. She wishes her job was full-time.

"Being a part-time teacher, I know my job is always on the line. But I am an optimistic person. I am not going to worry about it. I am a Christian. I have strong beliefs.

"I know if my job should end I'll think the world is coming to an end again," Woods said with a smile, "But it won't.

"I'll do the best job I can do right now, and whatever happens is meant to be."



Kathie Woods

Photo by Kevin Shilts

## Student registration signs up 300 voters

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

If you've passed through the College Center lobby since spring term, one of the ASLBCC representatives manning the red, white and blue bannered registration booth has certainly inquired whether you are registered to vote.

The booth is part of the plan by the Student Tax Base committee to capture the student vote in the May 18 election.

The college is seeking an increased tax base to cover rising costs at the college.

The last attempt to increase the tax base two years ago lost by only 150

votes, according to Blaine Nisson, committee chairperson.

"We need passage. If it doesn't, students will pay higher tuition for fewer classes," Nisson said.

Many school officials expect a close race and have remarked that the student vote may be a deciding factor.

"Everyone in school is so busy it's hard for them to get out and register so we've brought it to them," Nisson said.

"Voting doesn't hurt at all!" joked Sharon Reynolds to a prospective registrant who was showing signs of reluctance. Reynolds is a student representative who manned the

booth March 29.

She ardently believes in participation in the democratic process.

"If we're going to sit back and do nothing, we've no right to complain," she said.

"We have to make our voice be heard. One small voice may not mean much, but combined we can do something."

She thinks the students at Linn-Benton can make a difference in the May 18 election.

"Personally I think Linn-Benton needs all our support, but I don't want to tell them which way to vote. It's just important that they vote. If we

get all the students to vote, we'll have no trouble passing the tax base," Reynolds said.

That day, Reynolds helped register 40 people. "Gosh, I've done good!" she exclaimed.

ASLBCC has sent over 300 registration forms. The booth will be in the College Center lobby until the end of this week.

Some faculty members also have forms for registration as does the ASLBCC office at CC213.

The Student Tax Base committee is also sponsoring window painting this week to advertize the election. Any interested painters can contact Nisson in CC213.

**Pollworkers  
needed for  
Student Council  
Elections  
April 27th & 28th  
Contact  
Blaine Nisson  
CC213  
By April 19th  
These are paid  
Positions**



Gravity Stress Analyzer used in pre-employment screening to prevent on-the-job injuries.

## Seminar lowers job injuries

By Micki Hanson  
Staff Writer

Dr. Larry E. Allen of Sun City, Arizona will conduct a safety seminar Thursday (April 8) in the Alesa-Calapooia Room from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The seminar deals with the concept of pre-employment screening to reduce the likelihood of accidents at the work site.

The American Society of Safety Engineers, in cooperation with the Oregon Field Services Division and the American Chiropractic Association is sponsoring the seminar.

Allen has developed the gravity stress analyzer, a device that points out whether a prospective employee has a spine that can take the physical stress of a particular job.

"Pre-employment screening tries to fit the man to the job that his structure can handle, and thereby decrease injuries," said Dr. LaVerne Saboe, co-chairman of the seminar.

If a person's body can't handle the high-stress job he can be placed in a low-stress, low-risk position.

Many people, through disease or accident, have spinal column displacements that make it inadvisable to do a job requiring heavy physical labor or lifting, she said. It would just be a matter of time before an injury disables them, causing time loss on the job and thousands of dollars spent on workmen's compensation and insurance, said Saboe.

Pre-employment screening is of interest to major industries and safety engineers, as well as those in the nursing profession.

Industries who use the pre-employment screening claim a 50 percent reduction in on-the-job injuries, Saboe said.

The seminar carries a \$9.50 registration fee.

**STUDENT COUNCIL  
ELECTIONS  
TUESDAY APRIL 27th,  
Wednesday April 28th  
Polls will be open  
both days  
9a.m.-3p.m. and 6p.m.-9p.m.  
Voting Place: The Commons  
A Free ice cream for those who  
get out and vote!**

# Sports Roundup

## Diamondmen return with 2-3 record

LBCC's baseball team returned from their spring trip to California with a 2-3 record and a fierce desire to begin league play.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature was not cooperative with the Roadrunners, washing out last week's scheduled doubleheaders with Chemeketa and Clackamas community colleges.

The Chemeketa games have been rescheduled for tomorrow in Salem. As of deadline, the Clackamas games have not been rescheduled. The squad was scheduled to meet Mt. Hood Community College in a league doubleheader yesterday on LB's home diamond.

The Roadrunners began their season with a 2-1 win over Clark College, despite being held hitless, and carried their initial success into California, defeating College of the Siskiyous 1-0 in eleven innings.

After this promising start, the Roadrunners were smitten by their own errors, committing 12 miscues in losses to Shasta, Sierra and Butte community colleges in California.

Weather permitting, the team will play a league doubleheader with Lane Community College at 1 p.m. on Saturday on LBCC's diamond.

Despite these adverse conditions the LBCC women's track team won its first meet of the year, and the men came in third, missing second place by one point.

The women, who tallied 58 points to Lane 57, and Chemeketa's 33, were led by the individual efforts of Jacquie Huxtable, who finished first in the 100 meter hurdles, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and the long jump. She was also on LB's winning 400-meter relay team.

Other winners for the women were Letty Pedraza in the 1500-meters, and Maria Young in the 400-meters.

Bakely said the men's team did a "fair job" in their effort Saturday, a 61-point effort that left them in third place, behind Lane's 82 points, and Chemeketa's 62.

Kevin Mogan led the men with wins in the high jump, and the long jump. Russ Houck won the pole vault, and Jeff Hultberg was first in the hammer throw.

LBCC's next meet is a three way meet with Clackamas Community College, and Central Oregon Community College to be held at LBCC's track April 10 at 12:30 p.m.

## Netters beat Pacific before 2 rainouts

Despite having two league matches cancelled by the rains that have riddled the Mid-Willamette Valley, LBCC's men's tennis team started their season on the right foot by defeating Pacific University 5-4.

No. 1 singles player Mike Miller defeated his opponent in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. No. 2 Gordon Cromwell, and John Bakken, LB's No. 6 singles player, also recorded straight set wins, both by scores of 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action, LBCC's No. 2 team of Doug Fortier and Cromwell defeated their Pacific opponents 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. The No. 3 team of Tony Oliverio and Bakken won in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

The cancelled league match with Chemeketa Community College has been rescheduled for April 14 at LB's home court. The Blue Mountain Community College match has been slated for April 24 in Pendleton.

LBCC was scheduled to meet Central Oregon Community College yesterday, and they face Oregon State University Thursday and Umpqua Community College Friday. Both matches are at LBCC's tennis court and begin at 3 p.m.

## Golfers beat WOSC

The LBCC golf team was victorious in their first match of the year, a rain-shortened 207-213 win over Western Oregon State College last Friday.

Perry Billaud led the LBCC golfers, earning a 37 for nine holes at Springhill Country Club.

LBCC is scheduled to compete in the Mt. Hood Community College Invitational held in Gresham today weather permitting. The team has a conference match with Clackamas Community College at Arrowhead beginning at 12:30 p.m.

## Rains delay softball

Due to rain, the LBCC women's softball team has yet to begin their 1982 season. Softball is a club sport in its third year at LBCC.

According to Coach Brian Brown, the team will begin play Friday in a doubleheader against Pacific University's JV team in Forest Grove. The doubleheader scheduled with Chemeketa Community College on Saturday has been rescheduled for April 17 on LBCC's softball field.

## Women win first track-meet of year

"The weather was pathetic."

That was all LBCC track coach Dave Bakely could say about the torrentially rainy conditions at last Saturday's three way meet with Lane Community College and Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

## Court victory gives women athletes new strategy

PULLMAN, WA (CPS)—A group of women athletes and coaches at Washington State University has won a major court victory for their women's sports program, and in the process have given athletes at campuses across the country a potentially-significant new legal strategy for getting more money for their programs.

Rather than suing under federal anti-discrimination regulations, which are the traditional bases of women's sports advocates' complaints, the WSU women claimed the university was violating the state Equal Rights Amendment and other state laws.

"The case was really the first of its kind in terms of using the state ERA," says Judith Andrews, executive director of the Northeast Women's Law Center, which represented the athletes and coaches.

"It could affect a lot of schools in a similar position to WSU, especially in the 15 states with (their own) equal rights amendments."

The athletes and coaches claimed the university was not adequately funding women's intercollegiate athletics.

In the dozens of similar cases filed around the nation, women's sports advocates typically try to get equal treatment for their programs by suing under Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX forbids recipients of federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender.

Andrews chose to ignore Title IX in her suit because it "is not only having trouble in the courts, but it's also unclear whether it will survive the Reagan administration," which she claims is watering down enforcement of all civil rights laws.

But in weighing Washington State's sports funding on a scale of the state ERA, Washington Superior Court Judge Phillip Faris not only made WSU pay damages to the athletes and coaches, but ordered a

wide range of changes in the way WSU funds sports.

Faris told WSU to fund women's programs in direct proportion to the percentage of female athletes in intercollegiate athletics in the state. Since women's programs involve 32.5 percent of the athletes at Washington colleges, Faris ordered WSU to give women's programs 32.5 percent of its intercollegiate sports budget.

But the football program, which gets \$1.5 million of the total \$4.5 million WSU sports budget, was exempted from the total budget from which the 32.5 percent must come.

If football was included, women's programs would get an additional \$1.5 million in funding. Under Faris' formula, they will get an additional \$200,000.

"We're very, very pleased with the damage awards," Andrews says. "We're obviously disappointed that football has been exempted (from the proportional formula)."

WSU attorney Rick Woods, on the other hand, is "very happy that football was excluded. We're happy with the decision the way it stands."

NCAA Legal Services Director Steve Morgan isn't sure the tactic of suing under state ERAs and the proportional funding decision will "have that significant an effect across the country."

A solitary tennis ball is all that occupied LBCC's tennis courts Saturday, as rains cancelled the men's league match with Blue Mountain Community College.

Photo by Steve Wilson

Coming Soon...  
April 27th & 28th

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# Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby

What can I do? Whenever I take a surprise quiz or a teacher calls on me in class I just wet my pants. I freeze up, can't talk and just wish I could die. I get very good grades on tests I'm prepared for and usually know the material thoroughly. What can I do to get over this phobia, or whatever?

Uptight with unknowns.

Dear Uptight

You've got more going for you than a lot of us—you know the materials, at least. I guess if you can't fake a good answer even when you've read the stuff, you are in trouble!

One good tactic is to stand in front of a mirror at home, look yourself right in the eye and ask yourself a real simple question you know the answer to, like "What is your name, address and phone number, bub?" (Practice intimidating yourself a little bit.) Take a deep breath to slow the heart down, acquire your best Marion Brando or Mae West "Don't walk-on-my tail" slouch and say "Hey, man, I'm Joe Cool, 77 Sunset Strip, 867-5309", smirk and walk away.

Easy, huh?

Once you've got that mastered ask your roommate to do surprise drills morning, noon and nights, to wit you should respond immediately "Hey man I'm Joe Cool..."

After a week of this grueling exercise you should have gained enough self confidence to feel a little more comfortable in class.

Next time a teacher starts fishing for participation, surprise the prof and enthusiastically volunteer. Do an Arnold Horshack "oh-oh" hand-raising stunt, stand up, adopt your stance, look the prof right in the eye and say "Hey man, I'm Joe Cool, 77 Sunset Strip, 867-5309." smirk and walk away. Your teacher will be so confused, and undoubtedly impressed with your cool, that you'll spend the rest of your time in class in blissful peace.

Now if you can't handle that, stop imbibing liquids or invest in some Pampers.

Sincerely  
Crabby

Crabby's Letter Policy—We accept anonymous letters because none are taken or answered seriously. Drop any questions at CC 210.

# Campus Calendar

## Wed. April 7

Voter Registration, 9a.m.-3p.m., CC Lobby.

Chautauqua: Steve and Maureen, 11:30a.m.-1p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Christians on Campus Club Meeting 12-1p.m., Willamette Room

Council of Representatives, 3-5p.m., Willamette Room

OSU Tax Base Committee, 4-5p.m., Board Room A

Spring Play Rehearsal, 4-7p.m., Theatre

Billiards Class, 6:15-9:15 p.m., Recreation Room.

## Thurs. April 8

Budget Sub-Committee Meeting, 8:30-11:30a.m., Board Room A.

Voter Registration, 9-3p.m., CC Lobby

Pre-employment Screening Seminar, 9-12pm., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Volunteer Income Tax Service, 10a.m.-2p.m., Commons Alcove

Faculty Assoc. Meeting, 3-4p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Spring Play Rehearsal, 4-7p.m., Theatre

A.I.B. Banking Class, 7-10p.m., HO 114

Men's Barbershop Chorus, 7:30-10p.m., HO 209.

Music Club Meeting, 3-4:30p.m., Alsea Room

ESL Curriculum Projects, 3:30-6p.m., T-219

Texas Opera Theatre, 8:00p.m., Theatre

Coast Guard Auxiliary Class, 7-10p.m.

## Friday, April 9

Voter Registration, 9-3p.m., CC Lobby

Oregon Institute of Tech., 9:30a.m.-12:30p.m., CC Lobby

Easter Egg Coloring Contest, 10-2p.m., Commons

OSTA Scholarship Luncheon, 12-1p.m., Alsea Room

Spring Play Rehearsal, 4-7p.m., Theatre.

The Rock Dance, 3p.m.-12a.m., Commons

## Mon. April 12

Internal Communication Subcommittee, 11a.m.-12p.m., Boardroom A

Resume Writing Workshop, 3-5p.m., T-207

## Tues. April 13

Budget Subcommittee Meeting, 9-11:30a.m., Boardroom A

Mid-Willamette Vocational Directors Meeting, 9-1p.m., Calapooia Room

Stop Smoking Clinic, 12-1p.m., Boardroom B

A.A., 12-1p.m., LRC 207

Working Parent Class, 12-1p.m., Alsea Room

Tax Base Publicity/Media Committee, 12-1p.m., Willamette Room

OSEA Chapter #151 Executive Board Meeting, Boardroom A

ESL Forum 1-5p.m., Boardroom B

Women for Administrative Leadership, 3-5p.m., Willamette Room

Spring Play Rehearsal 4-7p.m., Theatre

Parent Education Mini-college, 7-10p.m., Forum 104.

## OIT visit set for April 9

A representative from Oregon Institute of Technology will be at LBCC Friday (April 9) to talk with students interested in transferring OIT.

The representative will be in the Commons Lobby on the second floor of the College Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

# Classifieds

## WANTED

We need your help! We're going to be painting windows for the tax base levy, April 5-9. Want to help? Contact us at the Student Organizations Office (CC213). Thank You.

Need ride from coast (Newport) to LBCC and back daily. Can share gas. Please send post card w/phone no. to P.O. Box 1148, Newport, OR 97365.

Want to help save our Wildlife, Wilderness and sea life, or know someone who does. See Laurie in CC 213 or come to the Green Peace LBCC M-F April 16 at 12 noon.

Some of the most intelligent creatures on earth, dolphins and whales, were brutally slaughtered today. I hope that disturbs you—disturbs you enough to want to help put a stop to tomorrow's slaughters. You can help, become involved with GREENPEACE LBCC. Friday April 16. Willamette Rm. CC 219. 12 noon or see Laurie ext. 153 or CC 213.

Interested in preserving nature and the natural order of life? Come join Green Peace LBCC Willamette Room CC 219 or See Laurie at CC 213.

Interested in Pass the Buck, Car pooling, housing library Donations or Book exchange? Come to the Student Services Meeting on April 7 at 2:00p.m.-CC213 Student Organizations. Thanks.

Desperately need ride to and from Lebanon to LBCC. Will share costs. Hours are MWF anytime before 9:00 a.m. until anytime after 11:00 a.m. Call 258-8977.

Going to Lewiston, Idaho on the weekend of 4/10-4/11. Leave Friday at about 4 pm. will return Sun. afternoon. Have a station wagon and need riders to help share expenses. Call Pete at 928-0447 eves.

Students to exercise their rights as Americans by voting. Stop and register in Commons Lobby.

Keyboardist/vocalist looking to join or form rock band. Call Don Cruse at 929-3320.

Commuters: Student Services Committee needs your input into the Carpooling system we have now. Contact Tim CC213.

Anyone interested in a Bus system from Sweet Home and Lebanon to LBCC please contact John Hicks at 367-8129 or 367-3538 after 4:00 p.m.

## FOR SALE

Craig Cassette Tape Deck w/o speakers. Good shape \$30. Super Snooper great shape, good to have \$100 or best offers. If interested call Sue at 967-4016 after 12:00 p.m. daily.

YAMAHA components and stereos complete with 5 pieces. 50 watts/channel, 6 months old hardly used. Paid \$1300. Only asking \$800 including 20 albums. Call 753-4078.

1960 Chevy P.U. \$550. 1963 Chevy Belair \$825. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. Girls 10 speed bike \$100, like new. Call 967-9155

Two pair of ski boots. Women's size 9 hardly worn. \$25/pair. Call evenings. 758-1482.

360 Yamaha Enduro, must sell \$150. Quick bike w/power to spare at this price a steal. Dave 967-7577.

Cross Country skis, Bonna 205cm with bindings \$35. Call 926-9754 or ext 373 ask for Micki.

1971 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition, 2-door 4-speed. Call 928-9157 or 926-1995. Asking \$1,350.

Do you like cheap collectables? Do you love a Bargain?! Come to my garage sale and we'll unload. This Sat.-Sun. 9-3 both days. 1156 W. 12th A'bany.

150 MPG, Candy red, 2 speed auto moped, under 600 miles. Asking \$395. Gary 926-6129.

Insulated camper shell for small Pick-up. \$175. Call 753-2801.

## PERSONALS

Ronda & Deann, Thank for being such sweet friends & helping me out. No one could ask for nicer friends.  
Love, Tonya

## MISC.

Come to the Rock Dance, Friday, April 9, 8 to 12 p.m., In the Commons. \$1.50 per person. Featuring the "IMPOSTERS." Refreshments served.

Voting: It's as American as Rock & Roll!!!

## Classified Advertising Policy

Classified ads for LBCC students, staff and faculty are free up to 50 words. Words beyond 50 are charged at the commercial rate of 10 cents per word. Ads placed by people from off-campus or for LBCC personnel for business interests cost 10 cents per word. Classified ads will not be accepted if they are discriminatory, potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Persons who place ads must leave a phone number or address so the staff can check on the ad's authenticity. Classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday before the next Wednesday's publication date. Bring ads to CC210 or call 928-0393, ext. 373.

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