

## WEATHER

After a brief period of glorious sunlight and warm weather, the infamous Oregon rains are back again.

The extended weather outlook for the whole state of Oregon is...wet...with only minor periods of sunshine. Highs will be in the 50's with low's in the mid 30's. □

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 25 • MAY 10, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

# Commuter



THIS PHOTO of Ann Ellinwood (courtesy of the Corvallis Gazette-Times) is being circulated around the state to help with the search for her.

## \$3,000 reward offered

A continuously increasing reward, now at \$3,000, is being offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the disappearance of 13-year-old Ann Ellinwood of Corvallis.

Ann was apparently abducted during a March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon on April 15 in Corvallis. She is 5'1", weighs 95 pounds and has red hair, brown eyes and freckles.

All information regarding the whereabouts of Ann or information regarding the person or persons responsible for her disappearance should be directed to the Corvallis Police Department, c/o Captain Hockema, phone 503-757-6975 or 503-757-6911.

When last seen, Ann was believed to be wearing the

bright yellow jacket shown in the photo above.

As of May 1, the Reward Fund is increasing daily through contributions from concerned citizens.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Fund may do so by making out a check payable to: Ann Ellinwood Reward Fund, c/o Citizens Bank of Corvallis, P.O. Box 30, Corvallis, Ore., 97330.

Conditions for payment of the reward are as follows:

- 1) No police officer or other representative of City, County or State law enforcement agencies shall be eligible to collect the reward.
- 2) Eligibility for the reward, sufficiency of the information and disputes between two or more claimants shall be decided at the sole and complete discretion of the trustees. A copy of the trust agreement is available from Citizens Bank of Corvallis.
- 3) The reward offer is valid until Dec. 31, 1978. □

## LBCC enrollment for spring quarter continues trend

by Ken Davis

Following the trend of the past several years, LBCC's full-time student enrollment is down, but it is more than balanced by part-time enrollment.

According to statistics supplied by Lee Archibald, dean of students, there are 1,483 full-time and 5,264 part-time students this term. Spring term of 1977 had 1,566 full-time and 4,847 part-time.

Archibald isn't worried, however.

"The overall enrollment for the year will be up. We will have a total of about 3,500 FTE (Full-Time Equivalency), which is determined from combining the full- and part-time totals," Archibald explained.

(Continued on page 12)

## SPORTS FLASH

The LBCC baseball team clinched at least a tie for first place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association and a spot in the Region 18 Tournament with a doubleheader sweep of Concordia yesterday.

The Roadrunners won 4-2 and 9-0 as Jeff Hanslovan, Armando Quintero and Dan Johnson handled the mound chores and Johnson and Jeff Longtain blasted home runs. □

### Inside...

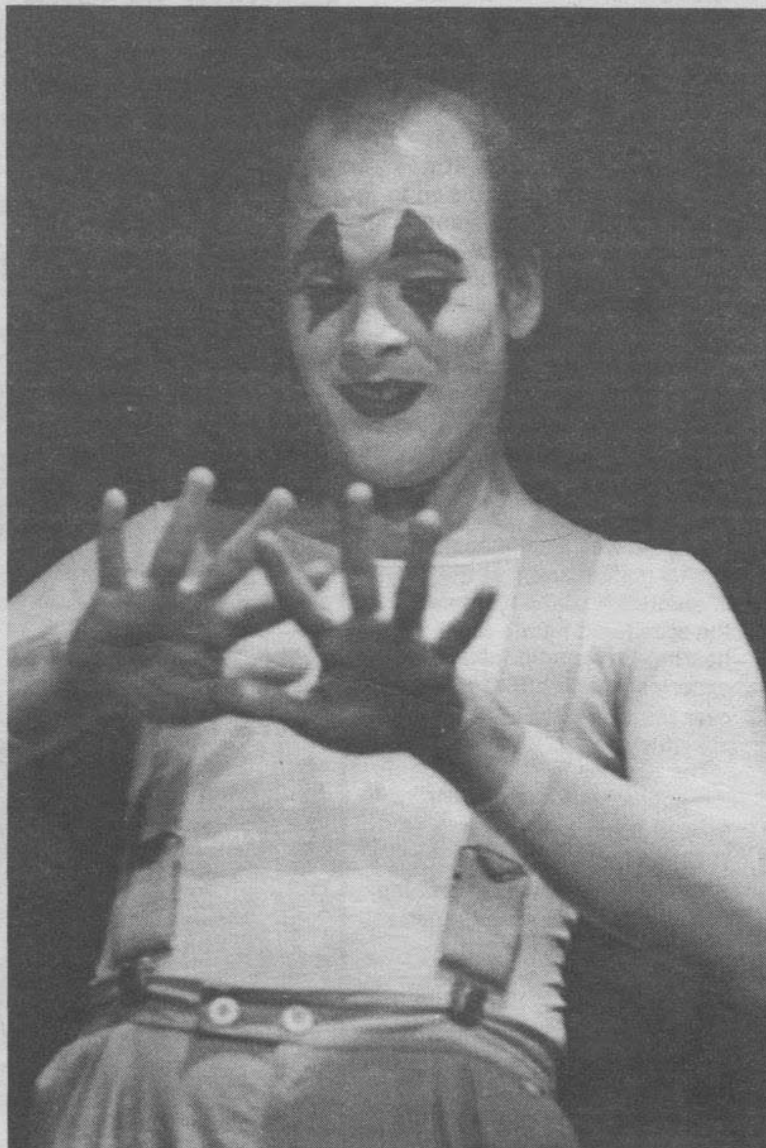
Having had hard times as a youth, a Corvallis man straightens himself out and at age 28 discovers he has six brothers and two sisters. Story on page 4.

Community Studies Project is more than just an academic experience. Story on page 5.

Cascadia, a town of modern pioneers, is explored this week. Pages 6 and 7.

LBCC Diamondmen establish a commanding lead in OCCAA title pursuit. Story page 10.

Commuter's campus cousins keep up with hectic pace. Story on page 9.



LBCC's spring musical production



Photos by Randy West

BIRTH is a topic that keeps appearing in the musical "Stop the World—I Want To Get Off" starting tomorrow night. Here Littlechap (played by Scott Kelly) mimes his infant-like discovery of his own hands. Later he listens to his daughter (played by Bonne Harris) tell about her upcoming pregnancy. For more about the play see page 7.



## editorials

### Investigation draws to close; is Student Association needed?

by Dale Stowell

The committee investigation of the LBCC Student Association is drawing to a close. The recommendations will be presented to the LBCC Board of Education at tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. meeting in the LBCC Board Rooms.

The committee was formed after the Association was nearly voted out of existence by the student body they serve. Sixty per cent of the ballots cast asked that the Student Association be dissolved, but a 66.6 per cent vote was needed for this to occur.

At a previous Board meeting, while keeping the Board updated on their progress, Committee member Marian Wood commented, "LBCC is now in a position to try something new (with student government)."

Perhaps the most innovative thing the committee could suggest would be the total absence of student government.

The Student Association has gladly proven to us that we can do without them. Since Feb. 19 "our" Association has done little more than work on its "restructure." That was the day the Association voted to stop work on all programs and devote all its energy towards formulating a new form for an unwanted commodity.

This is not to say that individuals within the Association have done nothing. ASLBCC President Byron Bray should be highly commended for his fine work on committees and his "voice to the Board."

But Bray would have been no less effective if he had not belonged to the organization. Although he could never have spoken to the Board as ASLBCC president, he could still have come to the Board in the form of a student spokesman if that organization did not exist.

A voice to the administration and Board through a single concerned student who would be willing to devote a few minutes a day talking to students as Bray does. People working on committees. Perhaps this is all we need.

In fact, it appears that student representation is essential, but the Student Association is not.

### Disgrace, profit or no profit

To disgrace a country and then make a living off that disgrace—ah, what a life. But that seems to be the life Richard Nixon has chosen.

Why must Nixon constantly have a grasp on the media? Does he want to clear his name or is it money he's after?

In my book his name isn't any clearer, but his books, I'm sure, indicate a substantial increase in the number of dollars he possesses.

There are states which now have laws prohibiting those who commit crimes from profiting from those crimes. I can only dream that someone might stop Nixon from profiting from his wrong-doings. Unfortunately no one will—they'll be too busy reading his book or watching his interviews.

I am not suggesting that we forget what happened during Nixon's reign; I am only asking whether profiting from the memory of a wrong deed is any better than profiting from the deed itself?

## Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
VOLUME 9 NUMBER 25 • MAY 10, 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.

## Letters

### Points clarified about 'Holocaust'

To the Editor:

In a follow-up to a recent editorial on the Jewish Holocaust of Nazi Germany, I would like to clarify a few points.

First of all, the writer stated that when the Olympic Games were held in Berlin in 1936, signs were displayed that read, "Jews Not Welcome." In actual fact, nearly all of the anti-Semitic signs and propaganda were taken down from businesses and entertainments for the Olympics. The persecution of Jews was stopped temporarily so that Hitler's Germany could put on a good impression for all its foreign guests. Hitler was successful in accomplishing this.

The writer had asked the question: Why were the gas chambers kept going at full speed even though the allies were approaching? Jews and the many millions of others had been systematically executed for as long as was possible at every death camp. Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Dachau, Mauthausen and Treblinka were among the most infamous. The thirty camps were spread out across central Europe, and one by one, as Allied armies advanced, the camps were abandoned by the Germans. The remaining few inhabitants of the camps were liberated from certain death by the Allied troops who found them. It was Hitler's undying compulsion to rid the whole of Europe and Russia of Jewry and all "unclean" non-Aryans. His directive was carried out to the last.

The editorial also asked: Why did many millions of able bodied

### Apology in order

To the Editor:

Mr. Stowell should apologize for his implication that the students who did not appear at the scheduled tuition raise hearings are stupid fools. My experience with LBCC students over the years does not support his allusions.

The reasons for non-appearance cited by Mr. Stowell (*Commuter*, May 3, 1978) are pure conjecture. May I add to this fantasy by imagining that the students who did not show up felt that the tuition increase was a fait accompli.

If you are really interested in finding out about how students feel about important issues, you might try obtaining student opinion through proper polling techniques.

Sincerely,  
Richard O. Hankey  
Criminal Justice

men and women walk passively into the gas chambers? They did because they simply had no hope. Before entering the gas chambers, the prisoners were usually starved to the skin and bones. None of them had the power to resist their captors, who had guns and who zealously followed the orders given them. For a prisoner to even think of resisting was ludicrous.

Even at the time Hitler was still just an obscure corporal from Austria home from the anti-Semitism in Germany. Jews were looked down on by many as subhuman beings who were war, there was fervent

given the blame for all that went wrong. They were the easiest scapegoats for Germany's defeat in World War I.

Hitler found that his own twisted feelings for Jews were bolstered everywhere by popular opinion. Thus, he had had a fertile field of would-be followers whom he knew he could sway with his oratory abilities. He needed only a platform to express his views, and this he found in Munich with a tiny six-member political party which would later become the much feared Nazis, with Hitler riding at the top.  
Stan Seyb

### Bear with Santiam service

To the Editor:

The Santiam Room was originally created to provide a work-experience lab and a sit-down, full-service, student-run restaurant. The room has risen from its humble beginning to the quality breakfast and lunch facility that meets the expectations of a demanding public.

The only problem is that the public tends to demand too much at times. The students that seat and serve you, cook your food and keep your coffee filled are in a cooking and management lab. The Santiam Room is practical training for tomorrow's professionals.

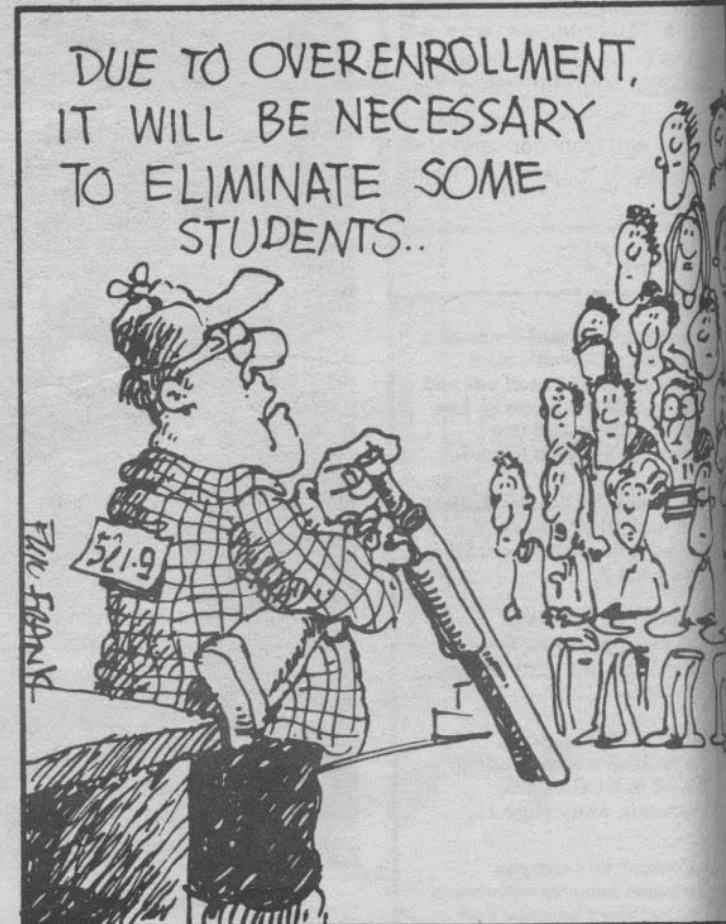
We know that you may be on

a tight schedule or close to class-time, but we are trying to do our best. The culinary arts and restaurant management students operate on a two-week station schedule, and as such, the first few days that a new crew is in the room, we may be a bit disorganized.

Please bear with us and try to understand: We need you, our customers, for our work experience. We hope that you will appreciate our attempt to provide a casual, full-service restaurant for your enjoyment.

Thank you for your patience and your patronage.  
David Eklund

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank





## Some students seem to be unscrupulous to student

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to give notice to a small group of students that their theft of a certain midterm test has embittered some of their fellow classmates who are not able to come forward at this time for fear of hurting some misguided errants.

Those people that took advantage of the opportunity to cheat themselves out of what college midterms are supposed to measure, i.e., the real understanding of the science, are unscrupulous more to themselves than to the student who studied fairly and took a low grade. Why must it appear better to have an "A" or "B" on a worthless piece of paper, and yet possess less knowledge than a "C" or "D" student?

Most of these students are to be working in the field of life science; I would not care to have one of them become any medical lab technician or my doctor's nurse, not when other students with lower grades actually are better qualified with a real knowledge of the subject.

To fail a class is no shameful thing. Ask me; I know from personal experience. An "F" grade tells me I don't know the material necessary for an understanding of the concepts

needed in my field of study. That's all. I have found employers not so critical as I feared of my low cumulative GPA, but receptive to me when I show a real knowledge of my area of study. Quality shows, not false indicators on an academic record.

To the students that did cheat, I pity your insecurity. Are your egos so fragile, or are you so lazy that you resort to taking the easiest way out?

In the future, you will find life is beset with obstacles you must work through, not get around in the most expedient means.

Thanks, Editor  
Mike Blackshear

## Seek creativity

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Stowell's comments (*Commuter*, April 28) regarding *Commuter* readers' "creative capacity," I would say that most letters to the editor are in response to a thought-provoking article, or series of articles, this particular editor is responsible for.

Perhaps, Mr. Stowell, the lack of input should stimulate your own "creative capacity."  
Bill Upton

## Faculty Association presidency takes much time and dedication

Between teaching and attending meetings, Dell Swearingen, LBCC math instructor and this year's Faculty Association president, has discovered that free time is something of the past.

Swearingen defines his role as Association president as "being a kind of judge, an impartial person who hopefully allows the faculty to debate items of interest and then comes out with a motion that the majority is in favor of." He presides over all full faculty meetings and all of the Association's various committee meetings.

As the faculty representative, Swearingen also attends meetings of the College Board, the President's Council and contract negotiation sessions between the administration and faculty.

"I'm finding that it takes a lot of time," says Swearingen, "There are many meetings I have to attend, and a lot of what I do is relay information from one group of people to the next," he added.

Since he took office April 1, Swearingen has asked Bob Ross, Chairperson of the biology department, to chair a commit-

tee dedicated to finding "positive improvements that could benefit students, beautify the campus, improve public relations and divisional articulation."

Swearingen feels a real need for improving the communication among faculty members.

"We need to become more informed on each other's programs," he says. "Somehow there needs to be a process designed where we insure better communication between instructors and service programs, and those instructors and the programs which are being serviced," Swearingen added.

Although the Faculty Association's presidential duties dominate a great deal of his time, Swearingen admits that "teaching is my first love." Ask him what he teaches, and he'll probably tell you, "Mathematics. Is there anything else?"

Swearingen holds a B.S. in Mathematics and Education from Oregon College of Education, Monmouth; an M.S. in Mathematics from U. Of O., Eugene; and a Ph.D. from O.S.U. in Education and Mathematics.

A strong believer in applying different aspects of math to different vocations, Swearingen co-authored a text book, "Core Mathematics for Occupational Students."

"We had a little difficulty finding the right textbooks that were on the right level," he explained, "so we wrote it."

The 33-year-old Swearingen is also an avid sports nut. Having been a baseball and basketball coach at one time, he finds it necessary to exercise regularly or "I put on weight," says Swearingen.

Swearingen is married and lives in Albany with his wife and two children. □



Del Swearingen

Photo by Michael Bracher

## Bible offer good gesture

To the Editor:

When I came to school last Wednesday and was greeted at the front door by a smiling, well dressed man and offered a Gideon New Testament, it made me feel great.

It made me stop and think of the country I live in where this sort of thing is still possible. I am grateful that the Christian laymen of the area can come to a

school such as ours and openly offer us God's Word without fear of punishment. Also, we in turn can accept or reject the gift offered without fear of persecution. I am thankful and proud to be a part of this school, this community and this country.

Barb Atchley  
31070 Waterloo  
Lebanon, OR 97355

## LBCC chooses student of the month

# Chamber of Commerce to honor Becky Holmes

by Dave Canning

Friday the Albany Chamber of Commerce will honor Becky Holmes, LBCC secretarial science student, as the college's student of the month for May.

Holmes, an Albany resident, will receive the award at a breakfast at the T & R Restaurant in Albany.

Holmes garnered recommendations from the entire business division according to LBCC Coordinator of Placement Services Violet Cooper. "Employers are always looking for good administrative secretaries, and Becky should get a job very quickly," Cooper stated.

A former secretary for Willamette Industries in Albany,

Holmes has been a full-time student at LBCC for nearly two years. With the encouragement of her husband Bill, Holmes quit her job and resumed her education.

"I saw that I needed more than a high school education to succeed, so I decided to go back to school," Holmes said. She chose LBCC over several other schools in the Valley because its Secretarial Science Department was highly recommended to her by several of her friends.

"I was a bit afraid of going back to school after being away for a couple of years. That is where my husband really helped out. He gave me the moral

support I needed," Holmes explained. Holmes' returning to school changed both their lives and at times created some added pressure, but they were able to work things out.

Holmes finds the faculty at LBCC to be very helpful and genuinely concerned with each individual's progress. "The teachers here really make you feel at home; they're always there to help you out when you need it," she said.

Holmes took the the Certified Professional Secretary's exam in Salem on May 5. The CPS exam is a very difficult six-part test given annually in Salem and covers such areas as economics;

accounting, office skills and office procedures.

"I really enjoy working with people and seeing what makes them tick, so eventually I'd like to get into management and personnel," Holmes explained. She realized that she cannot start at the top and is willing to work her way up the ladder.

Holmes would like stay in the Albany area and feels that there are plenty of business opportunities here.

"If I do something, I do it all the way, and I think that has really helped me with school," she stated. □



Becky Holmes



# Roy Horner has seen life from many perspectives

by Kay Chapman

If age were measured in terms of experiences and hardships overcome, Roy Horner of Corvallis would be much older than his 28 years. Horner has seen life through the eyes of a farm laborer, a carnival worker and a drug addict.

Yet, Horner is just now having an experience that most people take for granted.

Last February, Horner met his real father for the first time—and discovered that he also has a stepmother, six half brothers and two half sisters.

Horner, raised in Oroville, Calif., by his mother and stepfather, was 13 when he found out he had been adopted by his stepfather. At the time, things were starting to fall apart for the Horner family, and the youth thought perhaps it was just said in anger to hurt him.

The breakup of the family continued, and Horner dropped out of school in the ninth grade. He has been pretty much on his own since then.

Horner, a slender redhead

who has the lines of a hard life etched around his eyes, spent the next few years working where he could, training horses, travelling with carnivals and working on a railroad gang. He also became hooked on drugs at 16 and entered into an ill-fated marriage at 20.

While he made a few futile attempts to locate his father, Sonny Pierce, during those years, it wasn't until this winter that his mother gave him his father's telephone number in Fresno, Calif.

"She'd been afraid she'd cause trouble between my dad and stepmother. Come to find out, my dad had known my mother was living in Oroville, but he didn't want to cause her any trouble. But it's worked out. They're still friends," Horner explains.

When Horner got up the courage to call the first time, his father was out.

"I talked to one of my younger brothers, but he didn't know anything about me. He

## From carnival worker to drug addict Horner's life has taken some strange twists

thought I was some sort of crackpot."

Horner called a few more times over the next couple of days, but no one was home.

"I finally decided to try one more time; I was beginning to lose my nerve. That time I got another brother, and by that time he knew about me and wouldn't let me off the phone until he had my number, where I lived and everything."

Horner has since visited Fresno and met all his family, except for two brothers. His father has also visited him in Corvallis.

Horner's pride in his new family is obvious. He talks about two of his brothers having won state high school wrestling championships and of plans to go to Eugene in June to watch his youngest brother, who attends college in Fresno, compete in a track meet.

"I wish I had those newspaper clippings and pictures about my grandfather Pierce. He's a real western character."

The grandfather, who owns a Fresno bar decorated with antiques and western memorabilia, is described as carrying a Derringer and having white hair down to his waist.

Grandfather Pierce is also evidently an accomplished bluegrass musician. Horner says he's heard his grandfather can "play for two weeks straight and not play the same song over."

While Horner may not have those clippings, he does have a new photograph album which is already half full of pictures of the Pierce family. Horner points to a photograph of his father with several of Horner's brothers.

"Look at the size of them. Boy, I'm the runt of the family," laughs the 5'9" Horner.

But Horner is more somber when he talks about his life during his teens and early 20's.

Of carnival life, Horner says that the "Hey, Rube" yell for help is not just something out of grade "B" movies.

"Carnies really do stick together. Like all trades, there are good ones and bad ones. Some're really clean, decent people. But, I've also seen Carnies steal big semis (trucks) right in front of cops, and the next day, they'd have legal papers on it."

When Horner went back East to join the carnival, he worked as a grease monkey, carnies slang for workers connected with the rides. He was also trying to run away from a drug problem.

His job was helping set up and take down the Zyklone,

which Horner describes as the biggest roller coaster ride in the U.S.

"It takes 36-80 hours to assemble and 24-30 hours to take down. I was making \$125 a week, but it figured out to about 50 cents an hour because of the long hours. I'd wake up some mornings with my hands stiff and closed. I'd have to soak them in hot water and then pry them open. I had callouses this thick (indicating about a half inch)."

But Horner developed more serious problem than callouses.

"I'd work 60-70 hours straight sometimes, and bennies (amphetamines) weren't enough to keep me awake any more, so I got into speed, cocaine, in order to stay up."

Horner finally got himself together, kicked the drugs and saved enough money to get back to California. There, a friend talked him into joining a west coast carnival as an alibi agent.

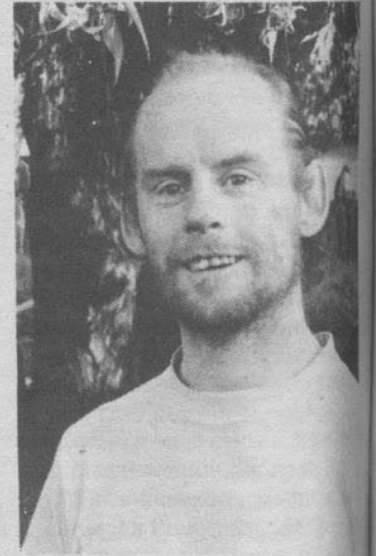
"Alibi agents work the game booths—ring toss, dart throws, that sort of thing," Horner explained.

After another six months on the road, Horner now 23, decided he'd had enough of carnival life and returned to Oroville. But he also decided he didn't have a very good chance of staying clear of drugs in Oroville, where his habit first began.

It was then that a friend brought him to Corvallis for a new start. Horner's wife was living in Corvallis, but an attempted reconciliation didn't work out.

The friend stayed with Horner

for two months, making sure Horner got a job, stayed off drugs and was generally going okay. When the friend had to return to Oroville, Horner became scared of being on his own and decided to go back also. He got as far as Medford when he decided he was making a mistake. He took the bus back to Corvallis, arriving at 2 a.m., and was back on his job at 7 a.m.



Roy Horner

Right now, Horner has his mind on the future.

That future includes a move to Fresno to be near his father and family and to attend electronics school.

Horner finds the thought of returning to school "kind of frightening. I wonder what people will think—dumb? Having to go back to school at 28."

But Horner is biding his time, anxious for the June move.

"I think my life has changed. I think there will be something there I've never had before." □

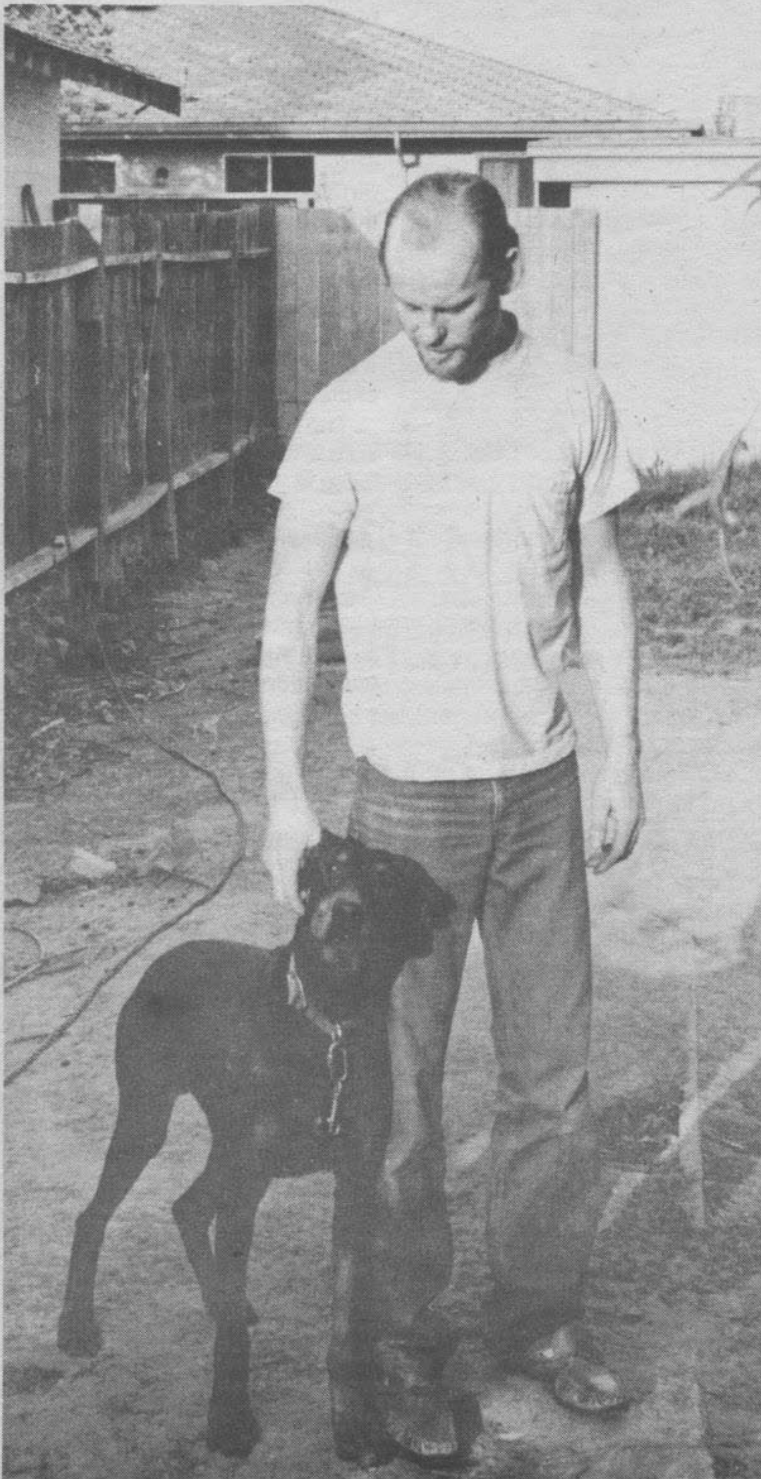


Photo by Ian Brown

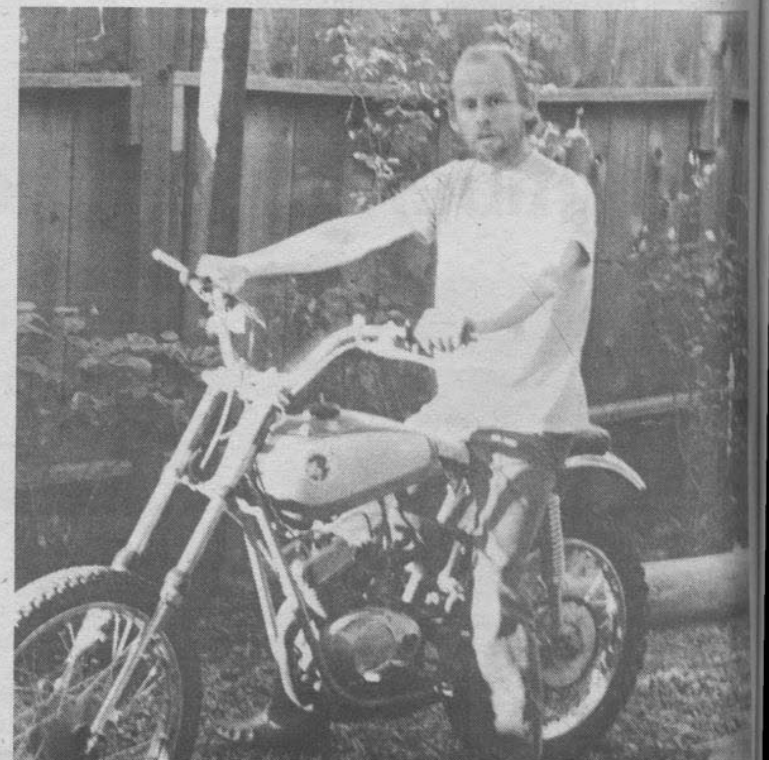


Photo by Ian Brown

**HORNER ONCE RACED** his motorcycle to a second place finish out of a field of 22 at Ashbury Park in Albany.



## LBCC students get chance to express feelings with Placement Office survey

by Peggy Walker

"All You Ever Wanted To Say About LBCC (But Never Had The Chance To)."

Sounds like the title of a new book, but it's actually a pamphlet made up for LBCC students who have stopped going to school.

The pamphlet was written and illustrated by Henrietta Mellander, LBCC research specialist, and is intended to find out why students have stopped school, and if they got what they came for.

Mellander began her work on this survey by looking at other surveys and asking different questions about what people thought of LBCC; why they came; if they got what they came for; and if not, why not. Then she tried to think of topical questions such as financial or personal reasons why a student might leave school.

According to Vi Cooper of LBCC's Placement Office, the administration has been aware of a need for this type of survey for several years.

Cooper encourages people to

answer these questions so the college can better determine the future needs of students.

Cooper says an increasing number of mature adults are returning to school, many to community colleges, and their needs will be different from younger students.

The survey will be sent to former part-time students with 10 or more units, as well as former full-time students.

So far, 100 samples have been sent out, and there has been an 18% response in return. The Placement Office has also contacted students by telephone,

### Editor wanted for student newspaper

Applications for editor of the 1978-79 *Commuter* will be accepted through Wednesday, May 24.

Interested students should contact Adviser Jenny Spiker or Editor Tim Trower in College Center 210, ext. 439. Journalistic experience (and/or coursework) is recommended.

The editor oversees the opera-

and so Cooper says, people seem impressed and like the approach to the survey.

Mellander commented that people responding have felt free to write in the margins or to include answers on a separate sheet.

Two weeks after the survey has been sent out, there will be a follow-up study. Then, a second mailing will be done with a follow-up by phone.

Hopefully the survey will take only one month, but the results won't be tallied until this summer. A report will be submitted in the fall. □

tion of the weekly student-managed newspaper, doing editing, writing, layout and some production.

A talent grant of about \$70 a month is awarded the editor for the nine-month term.

People interested in other *Commuter* staff positions should also contact Spiker or Trower. □

## Grant program expands

Resident students of Oregon who think they may qualify for a State Need Grant are encouraged to apply now for the coming academic year. Qualified students may be eligible for \$100 to \$1000 per term, depending on student need and school costs.

The need grant program, which was instituted in 1971 to assist needy students, underwent expansion during the last legislative session. As a result, students from middle income families may now be eligible. The Oregon State Scholarship Commission (OSSC) which administers the program, can now make grants to students whose family income is up to \$17,000, assuming an average family of two parents and two children. Previously, grants were only made to students whose family income was \$12,000 or less. Grants may be awarded to families whose income exceeds \$17,000, when the family size is larger than four or when other unusual family circumstances exist.

Only Oregon residents can

participate in the need grant program.

Students who think they may qualify need to submit a "Financial Aid Form." These forms and applications are available through the Financial Aid Office on campus. □

### Pete Boyse named 2-year coordinator

Peter Boyse, activities coordinator at LBCC, has been named two-year college coordinator for region 14 of the Association of College Unions International.

Region 14 of the ACU-I includes member colleges and universities in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Boyse's duties will include assisting other two-year colleges in setting up college unions and promoting membership in the Association. □

### Historical data focus for study

## Community Studies Project more than academic

by Rod Ortman

The Humanities and Social Science Community Studies Project (CSP) at LBCC was designed to serve the community in more than an academic way, according to Doug Clark, social science instructor.

Clark has become aware that the LBCC student fits into one of three categories—academic, vocational and the special student that does not care to become

The CSP is organized to help take advantage of LBCC's offerings by redefining material used in transfer courses to national movements and local politics. The local politics curriculum will comprise relevant historical data collected by the CSP.

'What are Albany people interested in?' was the question Clark and co-coordinator Bill Sweet, language arts instructor, asked when the project was first conceived. They believe the answer is history.

A great deal of interest has been shown for the preservation of historical buildings. It was concluded that local historical data gains identification or as Clark put it, "a sense of place."

So the connection seemed logical that the talent and resources available at LBCC could bridge the historical gap in the community.

The concern was to facilitate the organization of groups and projects of demonstrated interest that would bring history to the public's attention.

The oral history data that is being compiled will be made available to local schools for tour information, journalism, archaeology, anthropology and political science courses.

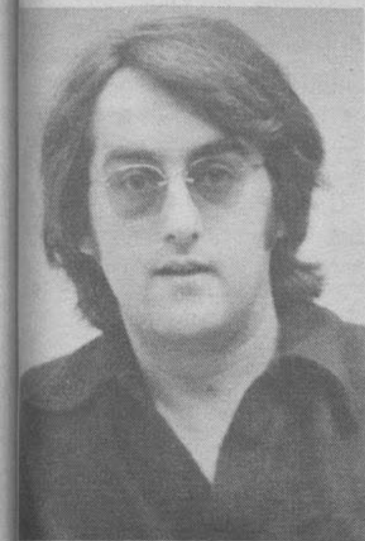
A long-range goal is to create a community development center that will provide support for mobilizing community organizations through outreach classes, workshops and mini-

courses.

Clark's closing statement is, "We live in an age when mobility, alienation and the transient community makes it

hard to deal with the problem of the community. Now it's more important than ever to build a sense of self-reliance with the community. We know the need

to overcome the dependency on large organizations whose interests are in conflict with the well-being of local communities and ourselves." □



Doug Clark

involved in a degree but has a desire to become more aware of what is happening in the community.

These three categories will be served by the CSP by accomplishing two goals. First to make LBCC resources and talents relevant to serving the community, and second to increase the enrollment of people who want to help improve their community.

Tell us LBCC sent you!

---

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---

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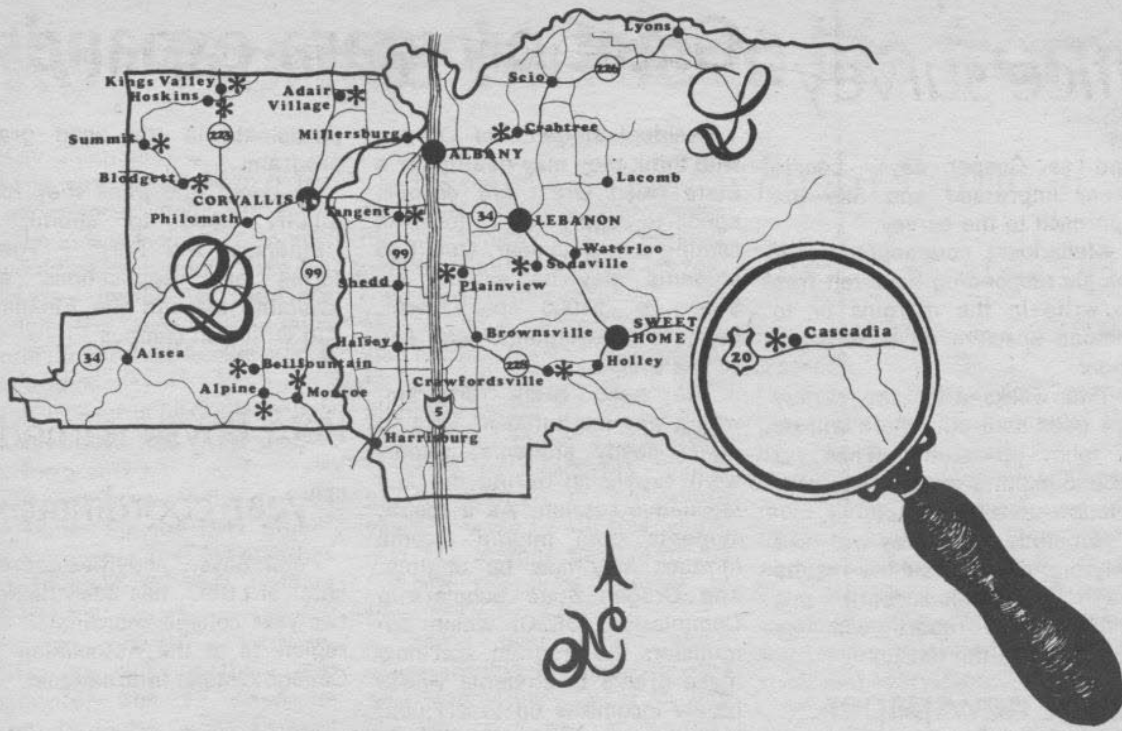
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# CASO

## Present day pioneering Cascadians experiment with self-sufficiency

by Rod Ortman

Most of the articles in the *Commuter's* series of rural communities have explored the history of the area. This article won't do that. Instead it will reflect on how one group of modern pioneers in the foothills of the Cascades is preparing itself for the future.

Nearly five years ago a group of five families purchased land near Cascadia and began designing a self-reliant community. They have been experimenting with cooperative land ownership and ways to live lightly on the land.

Cascadia was viewed by this group as having an independent population, where neighbors respect and encourage each other's individuality.

Through their efforts, the group is developing a way of life that will work in a future they think will be less dependent on present money and energy systems.

Hugh Sorells, presently working with Ecoalliance in Corvallis, is one of the participants. He says that "the binding conditions of the land purchase contract specify that each family must concentrate on designing their own self-sufficiency, except for projects that will benefit the community as a whole."

For example, low cost housing includes pole frame construction, a geodesic dome and a pyramid greenhouse. Their community water system is a

gravity-flow system, and they are presently seeking grants for their hydroelectric power system.

A day with the community and their friends gave some insight into the group's lifestyle.

On April 22, Terry Moore, an electronics student at LBCC, had a potluck in the family dome. The potluck is a means the community uses to conduct business, brainstorm new projects, play volleyball and enjoy each other's vegetarian delights.

According to Moore, "Communication among ourselves is the constant that keeps things running smoothly."

Visiting Moore's dome is a pleasant experience. It contains four levels that spiral to the sleeping loft. The third level is the kitchen, which overlooks the living area.

The bathroom is sunk beyond the living area and behind an upright yew log that supports the loft. Central heat is provided by a wood heater on the bottom level.

Moore feels that the dome provides a spiritual sensation, which is not hard to believe. Triangular skylights provide a communion with mother earth as the moonlight dances among the clouds between the new growth on the trees.

Their need for a self-reliant community provokes the thought that within our generation a depression could happen. They intend to be prepared. □



THIS DOME is one of the home-built structures for the group that is working toward self sufficiency.



Photos and article  
by Rod Ortman



A HIKE down the trail → → → → → → → → → → → →



DIA



PYRAMID ENERGY PROVIDES a place for some of the food grown for the "pioneers."



accentuates living lightly on the land.

## Musical play features mime

by Kathy Buschauer

LBCC's spring musical, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," opens tomorrow night in the LBCC Forum for the first of eight performances.

The musical, which is co-directed by Steve Rossberg and Gary Rupert, uses mime in place of props and set changes.

Scott Kelly of Albany plays the male lead opposite Laura Hayes of Scio in the female lead (which is actually four parts). A five-person chorus is also featured in the show, dancing, singing and miming at all times.

Other performances are scheduled for May 12 and 13; May 17, 18, 19, 20 and 25. All performances are at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for LBCC students, children under 12 and senior citizens; \$1.75 for other students; and \$2 for adults.

Tickets are available at the LBCC College Center, the Corvallis Art Center and French's Jewelers in Albany. If any tickets are left, they'll be sold at the door.

For group rates call 928-2361, ext. 283. □

## LBCC engineering technicians sponsoring potluck picnic

by Kay Chapman

A May 13 picnic is being planned for everyone involved in the technical fields at LBCC.

Set for 10 a.m. in the Thompson Shelter Area of Avery Park in Corvallis, the potluck picnic is being sponsored by the LBCC student chapter of ASCET (American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians), according to Jo Farley, former president.

Families and friends are welcome. Those with last names beginning A-H should bring a salad or munchies; I-O, a main dish for six people; and P-Z, a dessert. Everyone should bring their own table service, drink and any outdoor play equipment they might have.

Farley says that while the picnic is basically a social event, she hopes that anyone interested in learning about ASCET will attend.

According to Farley, the student group is a subsidiary of the Corvallis Chapter of ASCET, a national organization.

However, the chapter is not limited to engineering technicians. Students in such pro-

grams as drafting, metallurgy, electricity/electronics and water/wastewater are also eligible to belong, Farley explained.



Jo Farley

One purpose of ASCET is to sponsor ISCET (Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians) exams at LBCC to aid student certification.

Farley said that the ISCET exams are given in several fields and that certification is often a qualification for employment.

ASCET recently elected a student executive committee whose members are Sue Harlan, Keith Hash, J.C. Martin and Richard Oester.

Anyone interested in more details about the picnic or ASCET should contact Ken Collett, ext. 292 or Kent Hansen, ext. 231. □

## Vets club activities

by Rod Ortman

The Veterans Club has been making available extracurricular activities for the 500 veterans at LBCC.

Coordinator of Veterans Affairs Milton Weaver is looking for organizers for baseball and basketball teams, as well as for card games.

Interested veterans should contact the work-study veterans in the Veterans Office at ext. 266, or Weaver in the Admissions Office, ext. 346.

With summer registration coming up, veterans could face a loss in break pay.

"There is a complicated formula for determining full-time status," stated Weaver.

Veterans considering summer classes at LBCC need to coordinate their schedule with the formula. □

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4RC-T-58



task list lengthy, keeps things going

# Life's a continual surprise according to LBCC's Wren

Rose Kenneke  
Pat Wren, LBCC's coordinator of public information, disagrees with the old saying, "Life is not one damned thing after another; the same damned thing over and over again."  
Wren doesn't see her life in the Office of Public Information any other way.

"It's always changing," says Wren describing her job. "You never know what's around the corner."  
This list of tasks waiting around the corner for Wren and her staff on any given day is lengthy indeed.  
One of the first tasks of the

day, according to Wren, is to clip area newspapers for stories about LBCC.  
Wren's office sends news releases to all the newspapers within the LBCC district. A tally is kept of the number of releases used by the newspapers. 1977 figures show that the Democrat

Herald published 80 per cent of the news releases, and the Gazette Times used 60 per cent of the releases sent to them.  
Wren considers that "very good coverage."  
She gives credit for this to Rich Bergeman, the information office's full-time writer or their one-man "news bureau," as she describes him.  
Bergeman also puts out the weekly editions of The Communicator, a newsletter for

Linn-Benton's faculty and staff.  
Anyone wanting general information about LBCC usually contacts Wren's office first.  
The Office of Public Information also sends news releases to area radio stations. Wren is currently working on a spot radio advertisement for LBCC's upcoming play, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."  
Keeping current on college events is a vital part of Wren's job.

*L.B.C.C. delays tuition increase*  
*Employer Fair to be at LBCC*  
*Violence in family topic of symposium*  
*Small business workshop to be Friday at LBCC*  
*B.C.C. budget up \$1 million*  
*B.C.C. to decide on tuition increase*  
*Arbitrator says LBCC acted fairly*  
*Student honored*  
*Linn-Benton college to aid citizen groups*  
*Tickets go on sale for LBCC musical*  
*Menu at Linn-Benton wins prize*  
*Balanced budget offered at Linn-Benton College*



Pat Wren

It is for this reason that she takes minutes at President Needham's weekly staff meetings. "That keeps me informed on what's coming up and what's happening," she says.  
"Getting the word out" may be done in the form of class schedules; LBCC's catalog; Insight, a newsletter sent to all householders in the district; or program guides and brochures.  
As proof of this she produces an eye-catching brochure concerning courses the Audubon Society is conducting through the Office of Community Education.  
"It's constant change," she reiterates. "That's what this office is all about." □

## Wasson welds tank for logging outfit

Wasson Brown  
practical, hands-on experience  
asset in almost any field.  
that is exactly what  
second-year welding student  
Wasson has been getting  
the past 12 weeks.  
Wasson has spent 14 hours  
of those weeks building a  
gallon water storage tank  
logging company.  
When empty, the tank weighs  
2,284 pounds, but filled,  
tank will weigh nearly five  
times the tank can, if neces-  
sary, be used to fight forest  
fires. It is equipped with a pump  
capable of releasing 35 gallons  
of water a minute with 225  
pounds of pressure per square

inch.  
Wasson and Charlie Shaw,  
another welding student, put the  
project together from materials  
provided by the company. John  
Aldrin, welding department  
chairman, coordinated the pro-  
ject and helped make several  
adjustments in the construction.  
The tank is now a bright fire  
engine red thanks to the paint  
job by auto body tech student  
Mark Bohrod.  
Projects like the water tank  
are not uncommon in the LBCC  
Welding Department. Aldrin said  
that outside organizations often  
want projects done by students.  
"We have to be selective. We'd  
rather do work for public

organizations rather than private  
companies." Aldrin expressed a  
desire to stay out of competition  
with any local welding com-  
panies.  
Most of the projects are done  
by second-year students like  
Wasson. "Things like this tank  
are a real good learning  
experience," Wasson said. "It's  
self-satisfying to start with  
almost nothing and come up  
with a finished product like  
this."  
After getting his degree in  
Welding Technology, Wasson  
plans to attend OSU to get a  
teaching degree as he wants to  
teach shop at high school  
level. □

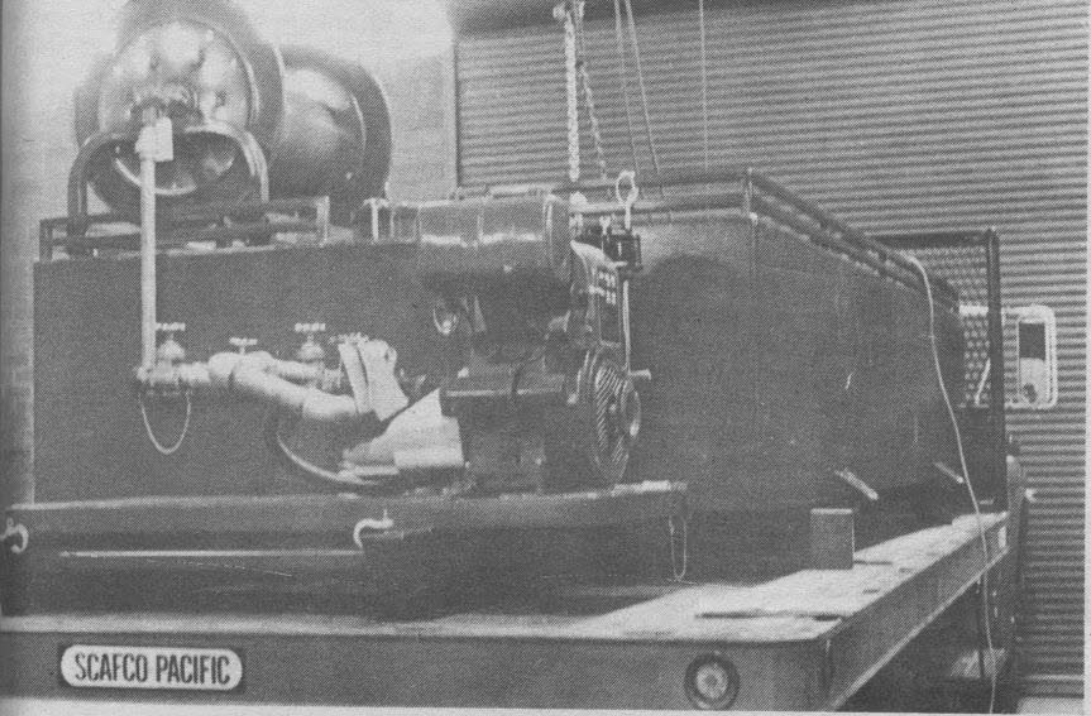


Photo by Ian Brown

1,000 GALLON water storage tank was designed and built by an LBCC student for a logging company.

## Out of state jobs available

by Raeline Kammeyer  
While the end-of-spring-term  
scramble for jobs is on, many  
students may not be aware of  
job opportunities available in  
other states.  
Presently, the Nevada Em-  
ployment Security Department is  
recruiting personnel for summer  
employment in the gaming  
industry, particularly in the Lake  
Tahoe and Carson City areas.  
Available jobs are bus help,  
servers, dishwashers, kitchen  
maintenance, bartenders, bar  
attendants, waiters, waitresses,  
porters/porterettes, Keno run-  
ners, Keno writers, Roulette  
dealers and rackers, poker  
dealer trainees, slot booth  
cashiers, cash payoff personnel,

coin wrappers, security guards  
and parking attendants.  
Applications are now being  
accepted with interviews sched-  
uled between May 15 and June  
30.  
Applications should be mailed  
to: Nevada Employment Security  
Department, Attention: Gary  
Jones, P.O. Box 1787, Carson  
City, Nevada, 89701 (Telephone  
702-885-4560) or Attention:  
Dodie Smith, P.O. Box 1299,  
South Lake Tahoe, Calif., 95705,  
(Telephone 702-885-4533).  
For more information on these  
and other out-of-state job op-  
portunities, contact the Place-  
ment Service Office, CC 119. □

STOP THE WORLD - I WANT TO GET OFF

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STOP THE WORLD - I WANT TO GET OFF





## pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

This article should flow freely from this columnist's typewriter as it pounds out a familiar name: N-e-a-h-K-a-h-N-i-e.

The familiarity lies in the fact that I covered north Tillamook County sports for the Headlight Herald for a number of years before coming to Linn-Benton.

Neah-Kah-Nie High School was my beat.

Today I'm going to pay tribute to one of Neah-Kay-Nie's own, LBCC's Ron Garrison.

The husky Roadrunner heads for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships at Champaign, Ill., within a few days.

He will perform in the most physically demanding of all events—the decathlon.

Recently I wrote an article on Olympic Gold Medalist Bruce Jenner and his appearance in Corvallis.

Jenner told of the rigors of training and the stamina and endurance required in this ten event competition.



Ron Garrison

At the recent Mt. Hood Invitational Decathlon (won by Garrison), the former Pirate strongman posted some impressive marks. He displayed the fact that he possesses these necessary attitudes listed by Jenner.

Garrison's marks were: 100 meters, 11.6; long jump, 18-11; shot put, 32-11; high jump, 5-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; 400 meters, 52.5; 110 high hurdles, 17.5; discus, 115-4; pole vault, 11-0; javelin, 158-5; and the 1500 meters, 4:43.0.

LBCC coach Dave Bakley is pleased with Ron's rapid development and especially his progress in the 1500 meters—one of his weaker events.

"Ron has been getting out and doing his running in the morning, and this has helped his ability," said Bakley.

The Linn-Benton coach is hopeful Garrison does well in the nationals. He'd love to add another All-American certificate to the wall of his office. He already has produced four All-American track stars at LBCC—Don Cliver, Bob Keith, Kim Taylor and Tim Weller.

These are more All-Americans than any other member of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

Will Garrison be No. 5? Only time will tell. Garrison is a freshman and has another year to compete at the community college level.

Anyway, good luck at the nationals, Ron!

One final plug for Neah-Kah-Nie. Over the years it has turned out some outstanding track stars. The Pirates, coached by Dick Olson and Errol Duke, have produced Bob Daniel, former University of Oregon javelin thrower; Jim Massey, former Linfield sprinter and professional football player with the New England Patriots and Los Angeles Rams; Kelly Sullivan, presently running for Willamette University; and now Garrison.

I could name others but I think you get the point. These smaller AA school do turn out qualified athletes, many times overlooked by the bigger, four-year institutions.

Shades of 1977!

Like Mel Counts, former NBA 12-year veteran, told me before the playoffs started, "Anything can happen at play-off time."

Now the talent-laden Philadelphia 76'ers suddenly find themselves on the brink of playoff elimination tonight, trailing the surprisingly tough Washington Bullets, 3-1.

A big contributing factor in game three Friday night was rookie Greg Ballard, former University of Oregon star.

The 6'6" Ballard played 27 minutes, scored 12 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, which was game high for any player.

The average sports fan who reads the sports page each morning with that first cup of coffee, has to chuckle as he or she sees history repeating itself.

Philadelphia's six-million dollar baby, Julius Irving—considered by many the greatest gifted player of all time—said, "They're playing the team concept, and we're doing the one-on-one stuff. We should win this series if we can get our act together." □

## Women capture third place at OCCAA championships

by Pete Porter

Hampered by the injury to track standout Tom Wubben, coach Dave Bakley's LBCC men's team faltered slightly, finishing fourth in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association championships, Friday and Saturday, at Roseburg, Ore.

Yet Bakley had something to rejoice about.

His thin (depth-wise) women's team, however, surprised many observers and captured third place among the OCCAA competing schools.

"The gals competed extremely well as several were involved in two, three and sometimes four events," said Bakley.

The veteran LBCC mentor stated that Clackamas and Central Oregon had much greater depth on their women's team than his squad.

The Roadrunner women finished with 68 team points while the men tallied 87 $\frac{1}{2}$  points.

Three LBCC women's records were broken.

Linda McLellan established a new discus mark of 109 feet. Monica Niebuhr set a new long

### Smooth stroking Fortier nabs top honors once again

by Pete Porter

Linn-Benton's Steve Fortier shot a brilliant 36-38-74, Friday afternoon, battling gusty winds on Blue River's precarious Tokatee Golf course to capture medalist honors.

Fortier's outstanding feat took place as coach Hal Moe's Roadrunner linksmen finished second with a 322 in a three-way meet with Chemeketa Community College and Clackamas Community College.

Chemeketa's low of 317 won team laurels, while Clackamas' 334 was high, finishing third.

"I was very pleased as we improved about ten strokes over the last time we played here at Tokatee," said Moe.

The veteran sportsman was extremely jubilant over Fortier's performance.

"Steve now has been medalist in five of six matches this year and is leading the Oregon Community College Athletic Association in scoring," said Moe.

Fortier has fired a low 72.7 average and has proved to be the OCCAA's most consistent golfer this spring.

Moe summarized the performances of LBCC's three other team members:

"Greg Doyle and Roger Vanderhey have improved, and I was especially pleased with Mike Sheffer's 83, which is eight strokes better than the 91 he shot here last time." □

jump standard at 17-6  $\frac{3}{4}$ , and the spring medley team established a standard in the 800 medley relay.

"Tom Wubben hurt himself in the preliminaries of the long jump and was unable to come back on Saturday to perform in the triple jump and do any sprinting," sighed Bakley.

Other Bakley comments: Eric Looney: "I was extremely pleased with Eric Looney's javelin throw of 193'2". This is Eric's season best and came at a time when he has been down a little bit. He won first place."

Rich Anicker—"He won the pole vault according to form and did a good job. Also Steve Walz looked good, vaulting 13'6".

Ron Carlson—"Ron did very well in the 800 meters which is his lifetime best."

Linda McLellan—"Southwestern's Joy Hall is the national defending javelin champion. She is an extremely talented thrower. Linda McLellan came in second, but I still think Linda has an opportunity to finish ahead of Joy at the regionals."

The Region 18 track and field championships will be held at Pendleton, Ore., this Friday and Saturday. The starting time is 1:45 p.m.

"The first place winners in the men's and the first and second place winners for the women will qualify for the nationals," concluded Bakley. □

## Track results

(Listed below are Linn-Benton finishes placement and times only.)

Friday, May 5 Results—

**MEN**  
JAVELIN—1st, Eric Looney, LBCC, 193-2; DISCUS—3rd, Scott Weddle, LBCC, 141-10; LONG JUMP—2nd, Tom Wubben, LBCC, 22-3.

10000 METERS—3rd, Stu Templeton, LBCC, 32:59.0.

**WOMEN**  
LONG JUMP—2nd, Monika Neibuhr, LBCC, 17-6 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

JAVELIN—2nd, Linda McLellan, LBCC, 132-6; 5th, Maureen O'Brien, LBCC, 99-4; DISCUS—4th, Linda McLellan, LBCC, 104-4.

Saturday, May 6 Results—

**MEN**  
STEEPLECHASE—3rd, Lorin Jensen, LBCC, 10:02.3.

400 RELAY—2nd, LBCC, 44.0.

POLE VAULT—1st, Rick Anicker, LBCC, 13-6; 3rd, Steve Walz, LBCC, 13-6.

1500—6th, Stu Templeton, LBCC, 4:03.8; SHOT PUT—4th, Ted Grosjacques, LBCC, 44-9.

110 HURDLES—LBCC had no finishers in the 6 entries.

400—LBCC had no finishers in the 6 entries.

100—LBCC had no finishers in the 6 entries.

800—5th, Ron Carlson, LBCC, 1:57.5.

HIGH JUMP—3rd, Mark Leedom, LBCC, 6-2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; 6th, Eric Looney, LBCC, 5-10.

400 HURDLES—3rd, Keith Freeman, LBCC, 56.6.

200—6th, Steve Walz, LBCC, 22.9.

5000—LBCC had no finishers in the 6 entries.

TRIPLE JUMP—LBCC had no finishers in the top six entries.

1600 RELAY—3rd, LBCC, 3:27.4.

FINAL MEN'S TEAM SCORES: Lane 200, Clackamas 119, Umpqua 92, LINN-BENTON 87 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Southwestern Oregon 36, Chemeketa 28 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Blue Mountain 9, Central Oregon 8.

**WOMEN**

400—4th, Dianne House, LBCC, 1:05.40.

SHOT PUT—LBCC had no finishers in the 6 entries.

100—5th, Monika Neibuhr, LBCC, 13.2.

Diane House, LBCC, 13.9.

400 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—3rd, Lane 1:11.4.

400 RELAY—3rd, LBCC, 51.9.

100 HURDLES—2nd, Marsha Huggins, LBCC, 15.65; 4th, Kelly Carr, LBCC, 17.4.

6th, Alice Armstrong, LBCC, 17.4.

HIGH JUMP—6th, Linda McLellan, LBCC, 4-10.

800 MEDLEY RELAY—2nd, LBCC, 2:04.4.

1600 RELAY—4th, LBCC, 4:21.8.

FINAL WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES—Clackamas 186, Central Oregon 126, LINN-BENTON 88, Southwestern Oregon 40, Blue Mountain 26, Chemeketa 25, Umpqua 14.

## Roadrunners take over first with league twin bill sweeps

by Tim Trower

The LBCC baseball team took over sole possession of first place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association during the past week with doubleheader sweeps of Chemeketa and Clackamas.

Playing host in both twin bills, the Roadrunners brushed Chemeketa aside by scores of 3-0 and 2-0 and deposited Clackamas under the rug with 5-2 and 4-0 victories.

The wins left Linn-Benton two games ahead of their nearest adversaries in the race for the OCCAA championship with a 19-5 record. The Roadrunners are now 32-7 on the year. They hosted Concordia in a league twin bill yesterday.

Two victories in their last four OCCAA games will guarantee LBCC a spot in the Region 18 Tournament, which begins May 18 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Last year Linn-Benton was the Region 18 runners-up.

Lane and Umpqua are tied for second place in the OCCAA with 17-7 records, and LBCC will host Lane on Friday for their final

league encounter. The doubleheader will start at 1 p.m.

The strong pitching of Hanslován (10-1) and Johnson (9-0), who rank one and two in the OCCAA in earned run average, propelled the Roadrunners to their four league triumphs.

Hanslován, a southpaw, fashioned a two-hitter, struck out 11 and walked two in the opener against the Cougars. Johnson was equally impressive in the nightcap, giving up only one safety and fanning eight.

LBCC could manage only three hits of their own in the games with Chemeketa. Three of those hits were run-scoring singles by Stilwill, All Hunsinger and Holman.

Last Saturday's games Clackamas saw more of the same as the Roadrunner pitching duo kayoed the Cougars.

Hanslován again threw his first game, subduing the Cougars on three hits while striking out nine, walking one and giving up no runs.

(Continued on page 11)



# Opposing diamondmen find Brugato's sting frustrating

by Tim Trower

Greg Brugato's sting is worse than his song, but it's been his singing to the umpires that's gotten him into trouble.

The smallest Roadrunner diamondman at 5'6" and 145 pounds, Brugato's playing time at second base has been cut short by two ejections and one day.

But when he is in the game, Brugato is constantly bugging and frustrating the opposition.

"Greg Brugato is a pest—a mosquito flying around ready to sting you," offered LBCC coach Dave Dangler. "Opposing teams find him a frustrating kind of player and a frustrating out."

Twice the sophomore from

Jesuit High School in Portland has made early exits from games because of ejections, and against Clackamas earlier in the season, Brugato was knocked unconscious in the sixth inning when he was bowled over while fielding a ground ball.

"I try to spark the team into giving each one their best performance," explained the little Italian on why he is such a thorn in the side of umpires and opposing teams.

"That's an old trick to get kicked out of a game," he added, "but it still works. And baseball, being a game of inches like it is, those umpires listen to you. And if you get on 'em, the next time they'll give you what you want."

Well, sometimes.

Brugato's arguing with umpires in games with Chemeketa and Lane was the reason he received the thumb, but an influencing factor in the Lane game was his flagrant flinging of his helmet during the debate.

"It just took a tremendous bounce—went from second to right field, almost," he said with a note of amazement.

While Dangler can put up with Brugato's harassing of umpires, he does not condone having his players booted from games.

"He's being a pest in umpires by getting on them and keeping them on their toes," remarked Dangler. "There's nothing wrong with that, but he can't contribute to the team if he's sitting in a van and out of the game."



Greg Brugato

And Brugato's contributions are one reason the Roadrunners are 32-7 on the year and headed for an Oregon Community College Athletic Association championship and a berth in the Region 18 Tournament.

"He does a combination of things," said Dangler. "He's an extremely intelligent baseball player with good baseball sense. He hits most often in the No. 2 spot for us because he has extremely good bat control, he's small, has an excellent eye, gets on base, seldom strikes out and is an excellent bunter."

Intangibles such as confidence and intensity tie all of these qualities together.

"He has an extreme amount of confidence in himself that borders on being cocky," continued Dangler. "On the bench and in the field, Greg Brugato is the closest guy we have to a holler-type leader. He's a spirited type of player that knows how to play the game."

Brugato feels his main role for the Roadrunners is to get on base.

"I have a small strike zone plus I know strikes and balls pretty well," said the left-handed hitter. "I'm not the kind of guy who's going to hit it 400 feet out of the park, so wherever it's pitched I'm going to hit it."

Like most baseball players, there is one person Brugato looks up to and emulates more than any other.

"Let's talk about Joe Morgan," he says with obvious

(Continued on page 12)

## Roadrunners take

(Continued from page 10)

ponded by shutting out Clackamas on two hits, whiffing eight and walking one in the finale.

Stilwill was 2-for-3 with two RBI in the opener, and John Cosby and Mike Martin ripped solo home runs in Game No. 2 to lead LBCC's hitting attack. Cosby led off the third inning with his third round-tripper of the year, and Martin slugged his eighth in the fifth inning.

"Pitching obviously has been the key," said LBCC coach Dave Dangler of the two sweeps. "We're getting very solid pitching." While the Roadrunners have been getting stellar pitching performances of late, the team's hitting has just dawdled along.

"Our hitting has been less than what we have the potential for," continued Dangler. "Potentially we are an excellent hitting baseball team. We've

gone through a dry period recently where we're not blowing people out with our hitting.

"We're fortunate that we've had excellent pitching at the exact time that our hitting dropped."

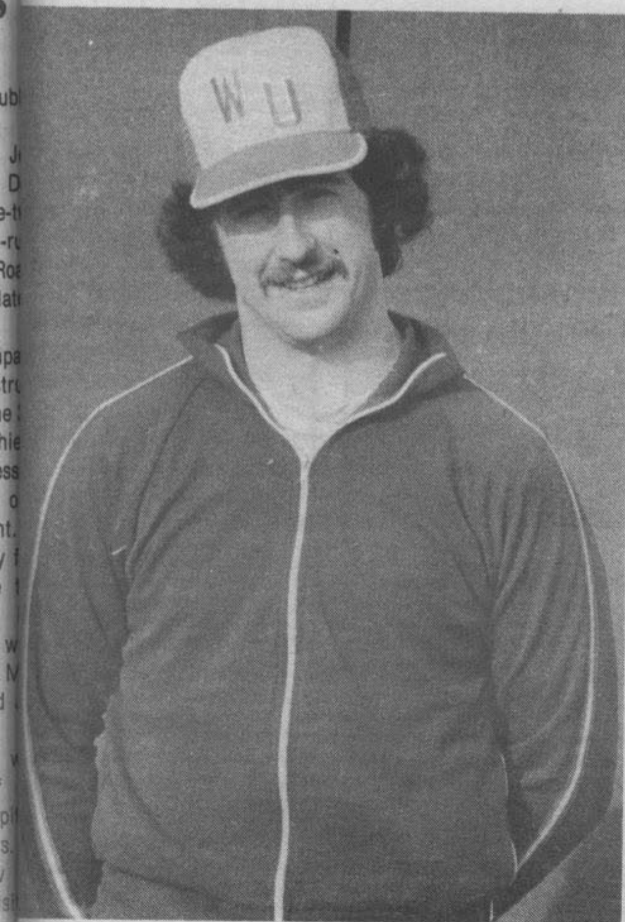
The Roadrunners have won all 10 of their second half OCCAA contests, and much of the credit for this victory rampage is due to the remarkable performance of its mound corps.

Linn-Benton hurlers have not given up an earned run in the last 43 innings of league play, and during this time they have struck out 52, walked 11 and allowed just nine hits.

In their last six OCCAA showdowns, the Roadrunners have let only three (unearned) runs cross the plate while recording four shutouts. □

Won 15 games without defeat

# LBCC pitching record-holder was gem in the rough



Dennis Balmer

Photo by Pete Porter

by Pete Porter

Sometimes a "diamond in the rough" is discovered by chance in the most unexpected places. It takes the skilled professional eye to recognize its true potential and worth.

LBCC pitching record-holder Dennis Balmer fits perfectly into this category.

The 22-year-old Balmer, who was 15-0 for LBCC in 1976 and is now on the pitching staff of Bill Trenbath at Willamette University, visited the Linn-Benton campus recently.

He recalled the uncertainty of his final days in high school and his first meeting with Dick McClain, present LBCC athletic director.

"McClain came to Neah-Kah-Nie High School when I was a senior," said Balmer. "At the time I had just gotten married and was very uncertain about my future."

Likewise, McClain still beams with satisfaction, recalling how this prize athlete was discovered.

"I first met Dennis when a former student of mine asked me to conduct a baseball clinic at Neah-Kah-Nie on the coast," he said. "Although from a small high school, Dennis had a lot of potential and a strong arm."

"I'd planned on just quitting baseball and going on to Oregon State University," said Balmer. "Then after I got married, I just didn't know what to do. McClain came and watched me throw, and he said I could play for Linn-Benton."

Balmer stated this made the transition from high school to college that much easier.

This fact is deeply appreciated by Balmer and his wife, Sherri. They also have a 3½ year-old son, Jason, and a daughter, Brandi Lee, one month old.

An economics major at Willamette, this senior athlete also excels in the classroom.

At Linn-Benton, Balmer carried a 3.75 GPA. At Willamette he has a 3.65 GPA.

"Dennis has to rank in the top five per cent of past students at LBCC of what he accomplished both athletically and academically for a student-athlete," said McClain.

Balmer came from a baseball oriented family. His parents, Duane and Pat Balmer of Garibaldi, Ore., are great baseball supporters. Two younger brothers, 20-year-old Danny and 13-year-old Brian, have played at various diamond levels.

The slender righthander is happy at Willamette. The Bearcats play fewer games than LBCC and Balmer stated a player rarely misses class to play baseball.

Nevertheless, Balmer holds LBCC in high regard, and especially some of the life-long friendships he former here.

"I think very highly of Linn-Benton," he said. "If I had it to do over again, I'd certainly come back here. Linn-Benton certainly prepared me to go on with my education."

"McClain gave me a lot of purpose and helped me meet a lot of people over here. He was always looking out for Sherri and I."

Concluding he added: "Dick McClain is a great person. He is very positive and gives everyone a chance."

Balmer capitalized on that chance and excelled both athletically and academically.

After graduation in June, Balmer plans on entering a business career. □



## Brugato's sting

(Continued from page 11)

enchantment. Morgan is the do-it-all second baseman for the Cincinatti Reds.

"I read a lot on what he does, and I like to follow him," stated Brugato. "What he does, I like to do. He likes to walk a lot, so one of the first things I learned was to have a good eye at the plate.

"He's pretty cool, and he's a very intelligent man," continued

Brugato, "I like the way he thinks things out. He's not a Mickey Mantle-type that says, 'Well, they just throw it, and I try to hit it as far as I can.' He uses what skills he has, and that's what I try to do."

And as long as Brugato can keep from getting the thumb, he'll be able to put his varied skills to good use. □

## LBCC enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

There is a definite tendency towards fewer full-time and more part-time students. This is good, as it shows that LBCC is serving the community in offering specific courses for per-

sons who want to "brush up" on certain things or to learn a new skill without taking the complete full-time program, according to Archibald.



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## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY MAY 10, 1978:

**Christians On Campus**  
8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.  
**Chautauqua—Clown Circus Act**  
11:30-1 p.m. Courtyard  
**Christians On Campus**  
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.  
**Intentional Communities Project**  
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A  
**Folk Dance Club**  
1-2:30 p.m. Commons  
**YETP Consortium**  
3-4 p.m. Board Rm. B  
**Greenpeace Meeting**  
5:30-7 p.m. Alsea Rm.  
**Mid-Willamette Industrial TATC**  
7:30-10 p.m. Willamette Rm.

### THURSDAY MAY 11, 1978:

**Food Service Staff Meeting**  
8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.  
**Lottery For Assoc. Degree of Nursing**  
3-4:50 p.m. F113  
**Staff Development**  
4-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.

### Board Work Session & Dinner

5:30-7:30 p.m. Santiam Rm.  
**LBCC Board of Education Meeting**  
7:30-10 p.m. Board Rm. A & B  
**Instrument Society of America "Film Seminar"**  
7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.  
**Mystical Exploration Into The 5th Dimension**  
8-9:30 p.m. Willamette Rm.  
**Spring Term Play, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off,"**  
8:15 p.m., Forum 104

### FRIDAY MAY 12, 1978:

**A.I.B. Board Meeting**  
7:30-9 a.m. Alsea Rm.  
**Strawberry Jammin'**  
11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.  
**Certification Exam For Water/Wastewater Operators**  
12-6 p.m. Board Rm. A & B  
**Spring Term Play, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off,"**  
8:15 p.m., Forum 104

### SATURDAY MAY 13, 1978:

**Spring Term Play, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off,"**  
8:15 p.m., Forum 104

### MONDAY MAY 15, 1978:

**Christians on Campus**  
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A  
**ONA Special Interest Group**  
1-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.  
**Spring Term Play Rehearsals And Performances**  
4-10 p.m. Forum 104  
**Stationary Engineering Class**  
7-10 p.m. Board Rm. A

### TUESDAY MAY 16, 1978:

**Community Ed Staff Meeting**  
9:30-12 p.m. Board Rm. A  
**Law Enforcement Seminar**  
8-5 p.m. Board Rm. A  
**RETA Meeting**  
7:30-10 p.m. Calapooia Rm.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

G.E. POTSCRUBBER dishwasher. Gold color and has chopping-block top. In excellent condition, \$125, call 995-6987, days and evenings, or see Jean in tutoring lab. (25)

MATCHING COUCH and love seat, blue floral \$85 or best offer. Call or see after 4 p.m., 3439 N.E. Bernard, Albany, Ore. or 928-0565. Also wood stove, \$75. (25)

1971 Kawasaki, 175 good condition, runs good. \$400 or make offer. Call 928-8457, Thursday through Sunday, or see at 1042 S.W. Belmont, #31, Albany, Ore. (25)

QUEEN WATERBED: nice frame, heater, etc. asking \$165. Arc Welder, Airco 225 amp, 220 vac w/acc., asking \$95. Enlarger Durst m801, color head, lenses, etc. high quality and versatile, make offer. Offers/trades considered. Daryl Wilson, often in the welding shop, or 753-4148. (25)

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ROOMMATE WANTED, \$60 utilities, 4 bdrm house, fireplace, high ceilings, evenings 752-1851. (25)

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For further information contact the Placement Office in CC119.

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