

Joseph Novak: a self-made man

By Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

A hearty handshake and a thick accent; a deep-felt concern for people and a dedication to social causes characterize Joseph Novak, newly

elected member to the LBCC Board of Education.

Novak, 45, is an exile from Hungary. Virtually a self-made man, he worked his way through a variety of jobs and community colleges. He has since held many prestigious

positions in corporations including designing the communications system for the command module of the Apollo Program. He is now a technician at Teledyne Wahchang, in

Albany, N.Y. He was elected to the Board of Education held March 31,

Novak unseated Charles Carpenter and George Stovall in the race for the Zone 5 board position representing North Benton County. It was an unusual race in that Carpenter is chairman of the board and teaches community college administration.

Novak attributed his victory to his ability to provide a fresh perspective to the education field. His background is in industrial management and research.

"I hope I can be the catalyst to bringing the college to the community and the community to the college," Novak said. "We have to be wise of spending the taxpayer's dollar. The community wants to see its money work."

The community is "tightening its belt" and it is tightening the college's budget but this doesn't mean it wants LBCC to suffer, Novak said.

"What portion is luxury? What portion do we need?" he asked. He said the board needs to determine these things in order to levy reasonable taxes.

LYNN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Weaving student Hank Rush "warps" or ties thread onto a four-harness jack loom in LBCC's Weaving Lab. Weaving 1 teaches "off-loom" techniques such as

macrame and stitchery. Weaving 11 teaches "on-loom" processes and explores basic weaves.



Joseph Novak

Novak was reluctant to express his opinion of the new "B" levy reduction. "To criticize the board at this time I really don't think is a good idea. I want to establish a good relationship as a new member with the board," he said.

"I just do hope the public will accept the budget as the board suggests it."

Novak is enthusiastic about the concepts behind community colleges.

The economic stability of a community increases with a community college, he said. Industries are attracted to a community which has a college that provides the necessary vocational education for an employable, skilled work force.

Such colleges make it possible for people to "better themselves," he said. Many people cannot afford the higher education offered by four-year universities; community colleges are cheaper.

"That's how I did it—I got what I needed in junior colleges," he said.

Indeed, Novak learned how to speak English in junior colleges. He didn't have a chance to learn it before he escaped with his new wife, Matilda, from Hungary during the Hungarian Uprising in 1957. They left friends and relatives of a coal-mining family behind in Pecs, Hungary. At the time he was studying electro-mechanical engineering.

"People in America don't realize what communism means," he said. "They take the blasé attitude of 'live and let live', that communism is just a different way to live. In Hungary, people suffer behind the Iron Curtain," he said.

Photo by Matt Freeman

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Editorial

Are LBCC student reps serving a viable purpose?

Thirteen ASLBCC Council of Representative positions were recently up for election. The contest attracted 11 candidates. And only 118 students voted in an election, the outcome of which was already determined.

The message of this election is not simply who is serving on next year's council. The majority of LBCC students are saying that they are not interested in the type of student government presently on campus.

And as attendance at past dances, parties, events and council meetings demonstrates, students are not concerned with the council's activities either. (The council works with Lou Vijayakar, coordinator of student activities, planning these activities; it does not fund the activities, however.)

The problem with student government at LBCC does not reside with the students or those few who do get involved.

It is sad that student government at LBCC is not more actively supported. However, this tends to be the case at most community colleges.

LBCC is a commuter college. There are no dormitories or other resident groups on campus from which to draw the numbers of interested candidates and prospective voters necessary to make the present system work.

The student body is one of the more diverse in the state. Students range in age from 16 to 60, come from all walks of life and often do not have the time to attend meetings or get involved in extra-curricular activities.

As an opportunity for students to learn the inner workings of the college and gain some leadership experience, the council probably serves its participants well.

But as a voice for more than 20,000 students spread over many out-lying centers in the mid-Willamette Valley, the council's representation is questionable.

Anyone who gets involved in student government attempting to represent so large and diverse a student body as LBCC's is to be admired. But isn't that biting off a chunk too big to chew?

Those students desiring improved leadership skills should be encouraged to enroll in classes providing those experiences.

LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience program is an excellent way to get involved in local and/or state government and learn at the same time.

Already, the co-curricular activities program offers seminars and workshops in leadership with a budget of \$3,550 for 1980-81.

Co-curricular activities are designed to supplement a student's program of study at LBCC and include sports, the school newspaper, drama and other activities.

But as council is structured now it costs for representation. Each person taking 12 or more credits pays 5 cents per dollar per credit hour up to \$12. The council's budget is based on an anticipated income of \$6,675 this year. Some of the council expenses this year have been for an election, conferences and workshops, and donations to the Linn-Benton Loop System and the LBCC Emergency Loan Fund.

The sum of \$110.55 was spent on student elections...a needless waste due to the reasons stated above.

The sum of \$1,098 was spent for conferences and workshops from which the student body as a whole does not benefit, and \$528.58 was spent on transportation.

The Linn-Benton Loop System donation of \$2,820 is admirable, but wouldn't it be better for those students benefitting from the service to organize a fund-raising committee?

The Emergency Loan Fund is another good cause, but it should be organized as a credit union by those students wanting such insurance for hard times. It doesn't justify a donation from all of the students for \$2,000.

In a time when money is at a premium, it should be wisely spent.

Perhaps students could designate how their mandatory fee dollars should be spent. That way co-curricular activities, campus and community services and the student council would be put to the test.

Those programs not benefitting the majority of students would thus be weeded out. Many things might be drastically cut, but it is a way for students to control how their money is spent.

This action could doom the future of this newspaper, since it, too, is funded by student fees. Certainly the staff believes that the Commuter serves an important and useful purpose on campus just as the student council members think that the council does an equally important job.

This should, however, be a decision left up to the students themselves.

An alternative to the present form of student government, which was formed by the administration, could be a monthly student forum.

Students enrolled in political science or business courses could use the "forum" for practical "hands-on" learning. Special interest groups such as committees for mass transit or recycling could be formed.

The Council of Representatives might be a convenient title for LBCC's public image, but it's not serving its purpose.

It is the student body's responsibility to decide what type of representation they want.

The Council of Representatives is a group of students interested in leadership training. But let's stop calling student government at LBCC the Council of Representatives. They're not representing anyone, or at least not the majority of LBCC students.

Although a student forum might not be any more actively attended than the present form of student government, at least the cushion of \$6,675 would not be theirs to control. Funds would be donated—not required—for causes. Useless elections would not be funded. The rest of the council's activities could be absorbed and paid for by co-curricular programs. And the student body would be represented (or not represented) in ways they choose.



Women pool talents, skills

By Karen Stanton
Staff Writer

A women's skills exchange file is being compiled by Women Centered, a group of women in Corvallis organizing a women's resource and action center.

According to group member Melinda Hake of Corvallis, the file will provide a chance for women to share their skills, knowledge and talents with other women in the Corvallis and Albany area.

It will also provide an opportunity for women with similar interests or hobbies to locate one another, Hake said.

For example, women who need information about photography techni-

ques could refer to the file and find another woman who has photography experience and training.

Or if a woman wanted to form a women's folk-music group, she could check the index (file) for women musicians in the community.

According to Hake, the initial response to the Skills Exchange File has been good.

"We set up a booth at a recent OSU Women's Symposium and about 70 women signed up to be in the file," she said.

Hake said the exchange file can work on a bartering basis. Women have the option to exchange skill for skill rather than pay money for the skill they need, she said.

Women Centered hopes to build

the file enough to include women with a wide variety of skills and talents.

"Whether a woman needs a mechanic, seamstress or quilter, we hope to be able to help her locate another woman who has that needed skill," Hake said.

The primary reason for setting up an exchange file exclusively for women is to help women become aware of how much women can do to help one another, Hake explained.

Women who are interested in participating in the skills exchange or seeking additional information can write to Women Centered, P.O. Box 1767, Corvallis, Ore., 97330. A newsletter is also available to women interested in becoming a member. □

Women's reader theatre production is popular

The intimate, 50-seat Loft Theatre at Linn-Benton Community College is the setting for "A Woman For All Seasons," the spring Readers Theatre production which opens next week.

This is the "second edition" of the show, a dramatization of literature by and about women of all ages. Director Jane Donovan, compiled the script from poems, essays, and short stories by prominent women authors. Authors represented in the produc-

tion include Colette, Denise Levertov and Gwendolyn Brooks.

"A Woman For All Seasons" first played at LBCC last spring. It was so well received, according to Donovan, that she decided to add some new literature, select another cast and produce the second edition. Plans are also being made this year to take the show to local high schools.

Members of the cast are Carroly Kleine, Kimberly Wilcox, Carol Carlson and Karen Novak, Albany;

Susie Tetz and Jane White, Corvallis; Viv Bradley and Lynne Hathaway-Kratzer, Philomath; and Mary Alice Mussler, Salem.

Performances in the Loft Theatre are scheduled May 29 and 30, and June 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 with advance tickets available at LBCC's Campus and Community Services office, the Lebanon and Sweet Home Centers, French's in Albany and The Inkwell in Corvallis. □

Letter

Co-op coordinator defends daycare

To the Editor:

On May 8th, an article was published on a child care co-op, The Energy Exchange. I would like to express myself in regard to that article.

I felt the writer did an excellent job illustrating the somewhat complicated system of exchange the co-op uses, however I was misquoted in the way I feel about conventional day care centers.

Let me state at this time, that I do not dislike day care centers, profit or non-profit and I do not feel that home provided day care is superior to care received in centers. There are many very good centers and home providers available for day care.

It is up to the individual parent to place his/her children in an environment that will provide for all aspects of the child's

development—physical, emotional, intellectual and social. In placing a child in a day care situation, all possible outlets should be checked out thoroughly and matched with the needs of the child.

Sincerely,
Cass Templeton
Co-op Coordinator
The Energy Exchange

Sexual harassment policy unchanged

By Elizabeth Sanelli
Staff Writer

Although occurrences of sexual harassment are widespread and go way back in history, nothing could be done about them legally until recently.

State and federal laws now exist protecting people from sexual harassment. And LBCC, like all public institutions, is covered by those laws.

Several things this school year have helped LBCCites become more aware of their right to be free from sexual harassment. A hearing on a sexual harassment charge took place in March, after which one college employee was fired. (See related story on this page.) And the college sponsored a workshop on the topic during winter quarter.

Sexual harassment can be any persistent unwelcome sexual attention from a casual pat or sexist joke to solicitation of sex with the threat of punishment. It can take place between instructors and students, between employees and bosses, between fellow employees and fellow students.

LBCC employees heard about their rights at a campus workshop winter quarter on sexual harassment. Following that workshop, Carroyl Klein, coordinator of staff development and affirmative action, told the Commuter that the college administration was planning to revise its policy on protecting people from sexual harassment. At that time she said the revisions would be made by the end of March. Klein's job is to implement the policies; the administration and board make the changes.

By last week no policy changes had been made, Klein said. She said that she thinks the administration and Board of Education are waiting to consult with the new president, Thomas Gonzales, who will take office July 1.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald said last week that he thinks the college already has adequate procedures to deal with sexual harassment charges.

Klein also said she thinks the rights of students and staff are adequately protected with the present policy and procedures. She added that the administration "does not condone any interference with people doing

their jobs."

Basically, students are protected because of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX, the educational amendment of 1972. Employees are covered through the same laws and through the anti-discrimination clauses of their union contracts.

If students feel sexually pressured or harassed in connection with their status as students, they can talk with Klein, room CC123, ext. 259, or Lou Vijayakar, room CC213, ext. 150. Vijayakar is coordinator of student activities.

However, if informal counseling isn't enough, students can go through a more formal process. The steps for that follow:

- Go to the individual in question, take a witness along, and explain the problem. Ask for the person's cooperation in solving the problem.

- If that first step doesn't work, write a memo to the person in question specifically spelling out which actions you consider sexual harassment. Make it clear that this is a second step and that a witness was present at the first step. Say that the problem is still occurring. Send the memo to the individual and a copy to the person's supervisor.

- Should the problem persist, the institution is bound by law to take corrective action at this time.

"The institute must resolve the complaint at this point or it goes to a hearing," Klein said.

Now the procedure becomes more formal and students should file a grievance by going to Dean Archibald's office, T107A, to pick up a grievance form. The forms are also available in all division directors' offices and in the student organizations office, CC213.

The procedure for filing a discrimination complaint is spelled out in a handbook called "Student Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Due Process." The booklets are available in Archibald's office and the student organizations office.

Both Klein and Archibald said people should not be afraid to file a complaint or a grievance if they think they are being sexually harassed. Archibald said the matter will be handled discreetly and as speedily as possible. □

Employee, union contest harassment dismissal

By Jim Sorte
Staff Writer

The firing of James Hutchins, an LBCC maintenance worker from Albany, has triggered a disagreement between the Linn-Benton Board of Education and one of the college's employee unions.

The disagreement is over whether Hutchins' actions on the job were grounds for dismissal under the Classified Association's employment contract. The administration and the board say a college hearing showed that Hutchins displayed "flagrant misconduct" by sexually harassing a woman employee.

Hutchins and his local and state union disagree. They say "flagrant misconduct" involves a more severe act than Hutchins was accused of. The Oregon School Employees Association (OSEA) thinks the board's interpretation of the violation should be reviewed by an impartial arbitrator, OSEA field representative Robert Ellis said Tuesday.

But the board's attorney, Merle Long, said Tuesday that "the decision was considered non-arbitrational because the employee's conduct involved specific contractual violation."

OSEA has already filed a two-fold

grievance with the college board claiming a violation of Hutchins' personal rights and the board's exclusion of due process in failing to solve the problem.

Hutchins, 27, was fired by Interim President Bob Adams on March 17 for "flagrant misconduct." The action came after Hutchins was accused by a female employee of "making sexually suggestive remarks that were similar to an off-color joke," Ellis said. An on-campus hearing took place during spring break.

On May 14, Adams asked the LBCC board to review the decision, a move uncharacteristic in a situation involving terminations of classified employees. The board unanimously backed Adams' decision to fire Hutchins. At that point the issue became a part of the public record.

"Should the board decide not to act on the grievance, OSEA plans to file an unfair labor practice suit with the Oregon Employment Relations Board," Ellis said.

Ellis is confident that the Employment Relations Board will decide in favor of arbitration.

"If that is confirmed, the board will have a preliminary public hearing in July and actual arbitration will probably begin in September," Ellis said.

Student defies doctors, works and lives life to the fullest

By Tami Patzer
Staff Writer

"In six months you will be paralyzed from the waist down. Within a year after that you will die," the doctor told Joy McMillin, who was dying of lead and arsenic poisoning.

Joy, who's now an LBCC student, said after the doctor told her that, she sat in total shock. Then she defiantly straightened up in her chair and stared at the doctor.

"I'm not going to kick up my heels and die for you. The hell with you!"

In desperation she went to a second doctor. He also offered no hope, but he did ask her a question, "What do you want most in this world to make you happy?"

She thought for awhile and said, "I'd like to have camera equipment, paints and charcoals to draw, paint and photograph many of the beautiful things there are in this world just like Walt Disney."

The doctor sent her on her way telling her to do the best she could with the time she had left. Joy cried. She felt frustrated and powerless. She couldn't understand why this was happening. Then she made a decision: she wasn't going to die.

She took all the pills that had been prescribed for pain—a "bushel basket full"—and flushed them down the toilet.

Seven years have passed. Joy lives! She discarded the drugs and began to use herbs and minerals to stay healthy.

Joy, 43, is now a graphic arts major. Many students at LBCC have probably met her without knowing it. She is a cashier in the cafeteria as her Work Study assignment. She hopes to complete her studies next year and get a job in illustration or advertising.

"I'm trying to bridle my Pegasus," she said. Pegasus is a winged horse in Greek mythology representing talent or poetic inspiration, according to Joy. It is her ultimate goal to develop her talents and use them to her fullest ability, to "ride Pegasus without getting bucked off."

Joy is multi-talented. She draws, paints,

sculpts and is trying her hand at pottery. "I struggle with pottery, but when I'm finished with a piece, I feel a great sense of accomplishment," she said.

"And I love photography!" Joy said. She enjoys using her art to bring beauty to other people.

Joy left school when she finished the eighth grade to help her grandfather run the family store in Idaho. When it was possible to return to school, she didn't because she felt awkward.

At the age of 17, she married a farmer and reared four children. The marriage ended in divorce 13 years later. She did any kind of work from carpentry to macrame to earn money to take care of her children.

Joy was ashamed to go back to school because she was afraid all the young people would wonder "what an old grandma" like her was doing getting a high school education at her age. With encouragement from her friends, she enrolled at LBCC and earned her General Education Degree (G.E.D.)

"When it came to algebra, I spent the biggest part of the day in tears," she laughed.

Although Joy is divorced, she says she misses the companionship of marriage. For example, she said, while driving down a road she would see something "fantastic" and turn to exclaim...and there would be no one there to share it with.

Joy was reared by grandparents who have come to symbolize for her the 'happy couple.'

"Grandma and Granddaddy never fought; it's not necessary. I asked them about it and they just smiled at each other and said, 'Before we got married we decided the honeymoon would never be over and agreed if we ever grew angry or raised our voice, we would just say we'll talk about it later.' Then Granddaddy would go out into the garden and hoe vigorously and Grandman would wash the dishes, scrub the floors and clean everything in sight. Then they would talk about it. They never fought."

Joy doesn't like fighting or anything that destroys the beauty of life. "Human beings are made for something better than that and should concentrate on the magnificent and



Joy McMillin pensively recalls a childhood moment.

fantastic things in life like walking in a ditch and feeling the mud squish between your toes! There are so many wonderful things to see, to touch. Don't bother to fight," she said.

Joy's heritage is Sequoian and English. She believes in the Indian philosophy about not condemning people until you have walked a mile in their moccasins.

"I don't condemn anyone; I want to make people feel good about themselves," she said. "I love people; I enjoy hearing what people have done and seen."

It is apparent that Joy cares about people. She knows well of the stresses in the life of a student, cramming for grades and the responsibilities of home, family and jobs. So, she tries to reach out and say a kind word to someone every day.

One day in particular stands out in her mind. She was down and frustrated. Nothing had gone right that day. Then someone put his arm around her shoulder and said, "Hi, gorgeous!" That made her day, and she hopes she can ac-

complish the same by spreading love and caring around.

Joy is fulfilling a goal she made seven years ago, bringing beauty into the world through her art and more importantly through herself. Joy McMillin lives. □

Graphic design students Caro'yn Sawtelle and Judy Clarridge recently redesigned the Commuter's nameplate and related headings for special types of information.

The previous type design had been used for about seven years, said Commuter adviser Jenny Spiker.

"We were really ready for a change, and I think Carolyn and Judy came up with a very effective, fresh look," she said.

The newspaper staff is still experimenting to see which variation of the new typeface they want to use. Comments are welcome. Call ext. 373 or 130 or stop by CC210 to give an opinion. □

Photo by Tami Patzer

Spring Daze defy weather

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

Despite spongy weather, Spring Daze 1981 offered relief and variety for the few who took part.

As another year in humdrum academia drags to a close, students tend to lose their identity as fun loving people. But deep within those book-clad student bodies are LBCC's "Real People," people willing to have fun at a moment's notice.

For this reason, Lou Vijayaker, coordinator of student activities, said it is necessary to have a special time to release the winter blahs and "welcome the advent of spring;" LBCC's Spring Daze is this time.

Vijayaker said Spring Daze is a student council sponsored event spearheaded by the council's Activities Committee. This committee chaired by Michael Davis, 23, of Lebanon, is a group of brainstorming, volunteer fun-seekers whose goal is to bring students a constant variety of events over a four day period.

The four day event began Monday, May 18 through Thursday, May 23. 60 students participated. Eleven activities were planned: The Balloon-a-gram, Frisbee, Air Guitar, Silly Games, Kite Workshop, Hacky Sack, Steve Wolfe Band, Student-Staff Volleyball Competition, Frisbee and Hacky Sack Roundup, Kite Fly Off and Open Mike.

Only the Kite Workshop, Hacky Sack, Steve

Wolfe Band and the Kite Fly Off materialized. The remaining activities were cancelled due to bad weather and lack of participation. Hacky Sack was the most popular activity with 17 students attending.

The theme of this year's Spring Daze, as in former years, is, "If you have never... this is your chance," Vijayaker said.

Since Spring Daze 1981 is now past, the theme is slightly different, "If you never... this was your chance." If you never built a kite before, this was your chance. If you never flew a kite before, this was your chance. If you never watched or played hacky-sack, this was your chance. If you never bought an "Octostar", an eight-sided frisbee from Data Processing Management Association, this was your chance. If you never went to a "Moonlight Bookstore Sale" with clerks shivering in their nighties, this was your chance.

Finally, if you never stood up in front of a microphone in the Commons and spoke whatever was on your mind, this was your chance. Student and poet Bill Whaley, 21, of Sweet Home, stood before the mike and presented one of his works titled, "The Rose;" one nearby spectator fidgeted while devouring his hamburger as he tried to decipher the meaning of Whaley's verses.

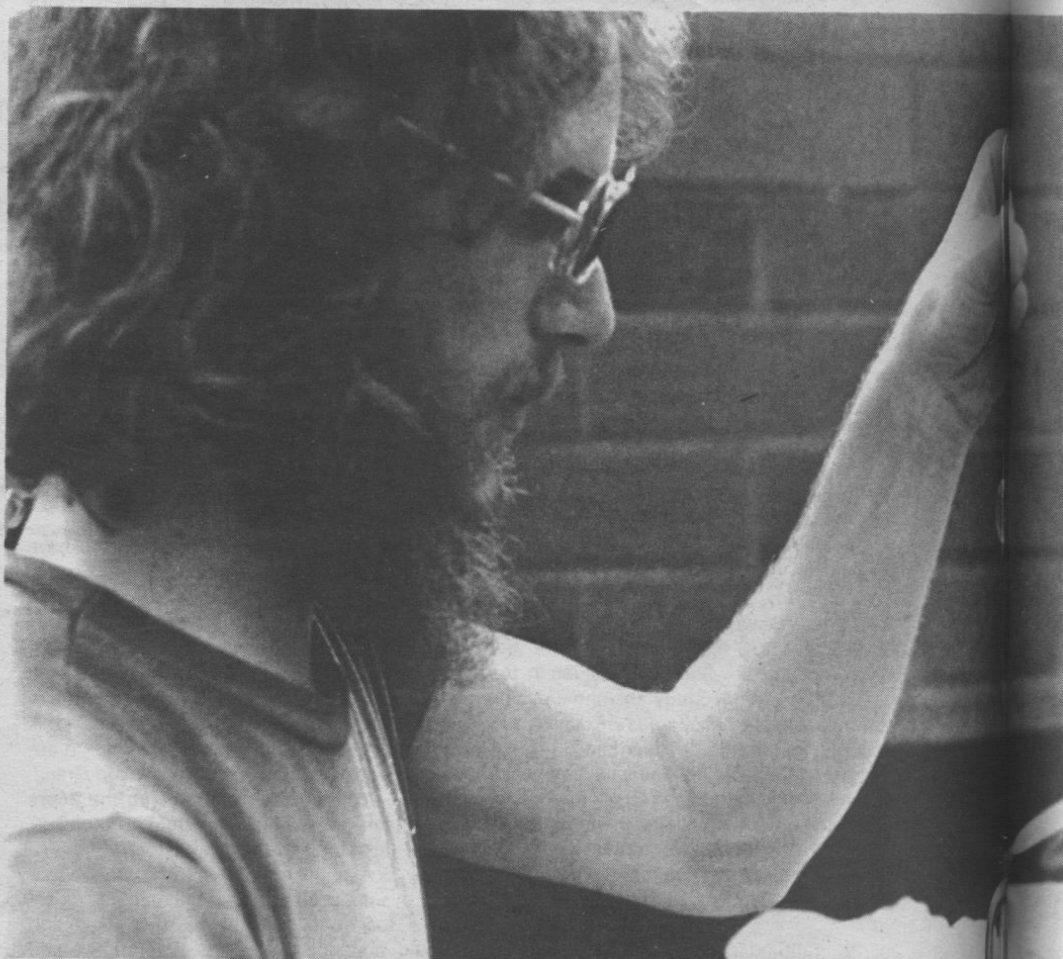
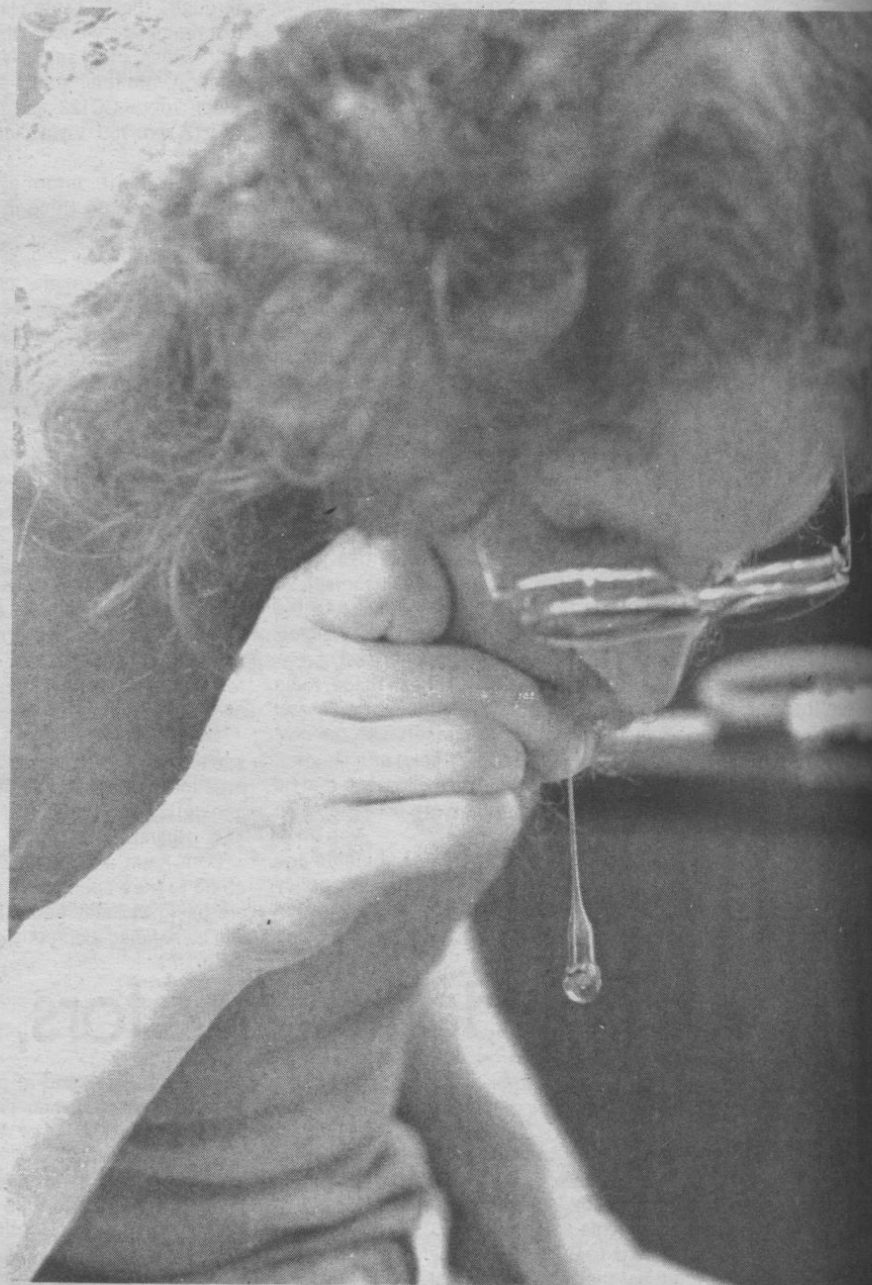
Vijayaker said, even though only a few of the planned events were salvaged from the wet weather, Spring Daze 1981 will be remembered as a success to those who participated. □



Photo by Matt Freeman

Glassblowing is an ancient art

Scientific Glassblowing



... prepares students as technicians

By Charles E. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Glassblowing was in existence in 2000 B.C. and scientific glassblowing was developed with the first alchemy and pharmaceutical laboratories in the 10th or 11th centuries. However, LBCC's scientific glassblowing class is only six years old, said David Benson, scientific glassblowing instructor.

All chemistry or biology labs use glassware, Benson said.

"Glass is the single most important material in any research lab, because glass is durable and resistant to chemical attack since it is chemically inert. Also you can see through it," Benson said.

Someone involved with lab-work would benefit from a scientific glassblowing class to save time and money, Benson said. It is cheaper to make repairs than to take the time to send glasswork out to a professional glassblower or to have him/her bring the equipment in and do it. Amounts from \$35 to \$150 can be saved this way.

This class is part of the curriculum for the Science Lab Technicians program, Benson said.

The ideal number of students in a class are 10 to 12 because one instructor has difficulty monitoring any more than that, he said.

Scientific glassblowing in-

directly teaches such things as patience and manual dexterity, Benson said.

Beginning class projects are drawing points, making seals and making bulbs of various points. At the finish of the class a person should be able to make and repair fermentation locks, reflux condensers, T-tubes and water-jacketed condensers, Benson said.

Simple projects might take only a few minutes. Larger projects will take longer because they require lathes and special torches and ovens. The more material being worked, the longer it takes for it to cool off, Benson said.

Sometimes people have the wrong idea about the subject matter in Scientific Glassblowing.

Connie Williamson, a science lab technician student, in Benson's class and an employee at the Bureau of Mines said a girlfriend ordered a wine decanter. She had to tell her they don't learn how to make this sort of glassware in the class!

Peter Gunter, another science lab technician student, in Benson's class said he might go on to make some extra money from what he is learning by making condensers and selling them and by making bongos (drug paraphernalia) and selling them to head shops.

It takes work and concentration to complete this course, according to students. It also takes a lot of hot air! □

ABOVE LEFT AND LEFT: Peter Gunter, Scientific Glassblowing student, blows a bubble in the initial process of forming glass tubes for a class project.

ABOVE RIGHT: The final product: blown glass tubes and the flame used for heating the glass.

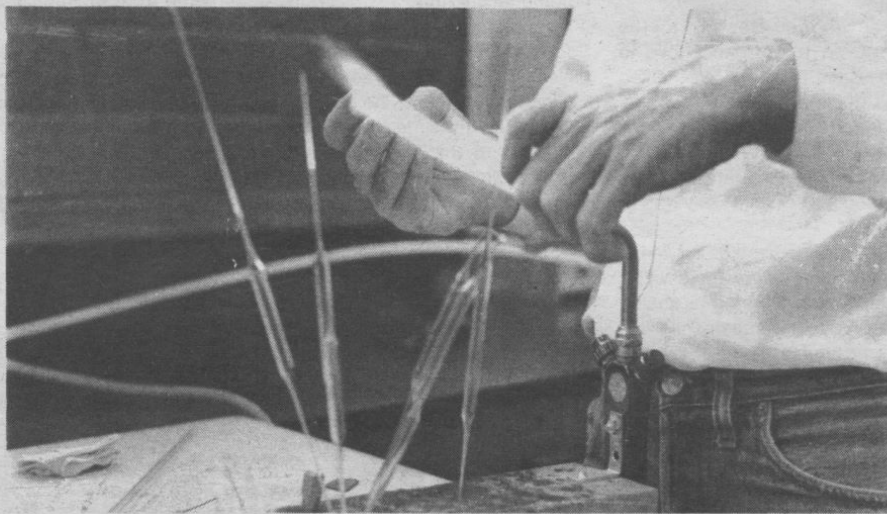


Photo by Janet Hutson

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PantSalley

2nd and Madison Corvallis, Oregon

Self-made man elected to LBCC board

(Continued from page 1)

"Freedom as we know it doesn't exist. For instance, people cannot travel between cities, let alone countries, without the permission of local authorities."

After arriving in New York, the Novaks moved to Gorden Grove in Southern California. As he talked about his decision to leave Hungary for the United States, Novak's voice expressed pride.

"I love the United States. I'm as blue-blooded American as any one of you!"

In California, he worked at many jobs, from drilling wells for a water pump company to working in quality control for a paper company.

"I became keenly aware of my pro-

blems as a foreigner," he said. So he attended several community colleges to learn English and whatever he felt was necessary for the job he was holding at the time.

"You name it—I took it!" Sociology, history, vocational skills, psychology... he enjoyed it all.

Eventually, in 1962, he began working for North American Rockwell, designers of the Apollo space shuttle. He designed the communications system of the shuttle for the Apollo Program.

"Of this accomplishment, I am very proud," Novak said.

He worked with the Apollo Program until Nixon cut it back in 1969. He then decided to leave and move to

Oregon. On family vacations, the Novaks had traveled through the Northwest and found it attractive.

"Oregon is more like the climate I came from in Hungary," Novak said. "Where I came from, there were forests; in Southern California, there are no forests like that."

"I never cared for Southern California. It's wall-to-wall people. You can't even sneeze in your own house without everyone knows," he said. "It is so crowded you can shake hands through the windows!"

The Novak family moved to Albany in 1970. Novak took what jobs he could find. He worked at Duroflake, in Albany, sweeping floors. Within a couple days, he was promoted to car-

checker. Then, he got the position of plant supervisor at Evans Products in Corvallis. After a year there, he finally got in at Teledyne Wahchang in 1972.

There he worked in "research and development" until he became the lead technician (group leader) in "quality assurance". He interpreted policies and evaluated product quality. Now, for three months, he has been a technician in "process control." He is responsible for seeing that employees are correctly following production procedures.

"I like it very much there," Novak said. "Teledyne Wahchang is a fine company to work for. Their goods and processes are used in every place of our society, not just in nuclear reactors."

"I am a progressive man. I believe in the future," Novak said.

Nuclear energy has its problems, he admitted, but he said they can be solved. To block the direction of progress is a mistake, he said. Nuclear energy has the potential for solving the many problems connected with energy: such as safety, pollution and availability, according to Novak.

Novak is an active man in the community. He serves on many boards and organizations. Besides being a member of LBCC's Board of Education, he is chairman and organizer of the Board of Directors of Benton County's North Albany Service district, and he serves on the Albany Chamber of Commerce. He is also chairman of the American Society for Quality Control.

The Albany First Assembly of God church takes up a lot of Novak's time. He is the director of Sunday School visitation; the church has many out-of-town lectures. Christianity is an important part of his life.

"When people give their lives to better the world, then God can work

miracles," Novak said.

He attributes the quality of human individuality to God.

"God made every person separately and different. So each person's experience will be different." Because of this variety of experience each person has a unique perspective on the world. Novak said this makes for life interesting but also causes many problems in the world.

"It is like blind men explaining an elephant—one man might only have felt the trunk. He would say an elephant is a long, curling trunk. Another man might say an elephant is a giant, round foot. These are both truths."

However, it is important to get the whole picture, he said.

"Are we right? Or just a part of right?" he asked.

Novak's home-life is just as full as his social life. To relax from all his demanding responsibilities he raises birds. In his aviary, he has finches, cockatoos, parakeets and canaries.

"It is something I love to do. I lived at the edge of the forest as a boy and there were many birds. I find them very beautiful."

His wife, Matilda, is a full-time housekeeper, yet still finds time to paint and cook delicious Hungarian meals, Novak said. His family is a close one and he is proud of it. He has twin daughters and two sons. Three are in college and one is still in high school.

"I tell my children, do not have too many dogmas' principles," Novak said. "Principles are what people live and die for. I say, have opinions."

Opinions can be flexible; they can be changed, Novak said.

"I am not willing to die for opinions," Novak forcefully pointed to himself, "But principles, they are what I am made of." □

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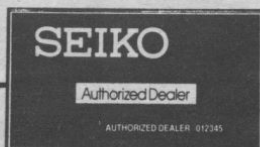
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It's been one heck of a Spring

Staff Writer
Roger Nyquist

Success—
In athletics, it is measured in many ways: wins and losses, feet and seconds are just a few.

Any way you measure it, LBCC's athletic program was a great success this spring. Consider the following:

- The track team had six all-Americans at the nationals. The men's team scored 24 points overall to place 10th. The women's team scored 17 points to place 11th.

- The baseball team upset Umpqua two straight games to win the regional title. The team then went on to win a game at the national tournament and finished sixth.

- The golf team finished second at regionals and will send two people to nationals in early June.

Someone should tap the keg and start the party!

What LBCC's spring athletes accomplished this season is nothing short of incredible. If there is another junior college who had the success that LBCC had nationwide, I haven't heard about it.

The golf team shattered the school record by 18 strokes, shooting an even par 288 in a match at Santiam Golf Course, and had two players place in the top ten individually at regionals. Mark Donohue and John Hutchinson placed last year at nationals and have a good chance to finish in the top 15 to 20 this year.

With such fanfare, it would be nice to come right out and name the school's most valuable athlete, but the following performances make such a task all but impossible...

- Sophomore John Hutchinson shot a two under par 70 the second day of regionals to come within one stroke of winning medalist honors;

- Sophomore Phil Killinger won the national championship in the hammer throw with an effort of

- Freshman long jumper Pam Snyder jumped a season best 18'1 3/4" to win regionals and earn a trip to nationals;

- Freshman pitcher and designated hitter Jeff Myers pitched a live-hit shutout to beat Umpqua 6-0 in the regional championship game;

- Freshman Sandy Bean threw the javelin over 150 feet during the season and finished second in the national meet;

- Sophomore first baseman Bryon Anderson batted .615 and knocked out 10 runs for the Roadrunners during three games at the World Series in

- Sophomore hurdler Linda Friesen finished third in the intermediate hurdles at regionals. She came through with a clutch performance at nationals and finished sixth;

- Freshman pole vaulter Kory Tarpenning won regionals and finished second at nationals going 16'2";

- Steve Tate, Kurt Lowendowski, Matt Hammon and Mike Freese, four LBCC pitchers along with Myers, who made a regional championship possible. While the Roadrunner batting attack struggled through most of the season, these guys kept the team in contention for the playoffs until the bats came back to life late in the season;

- Freshman high jumper Keri Anderson jumped 5'6 1/2" at nationals to finish second. Anderson's jump earned a spot on the all-American team along with five other LBCC tracksters: Killinger, Bean, Freisen, Tarpenning and Nate Oliverson. Oliverson threw the javelin a career best 222' to finish third.

BASEBALL

In the school's 12 years, the Roadrunners have qualified for the regional playoffs 12 times. They have either finished first or second in a league of eight teams every year the school has had a baseball program.

An amazing statistic...why all the success?

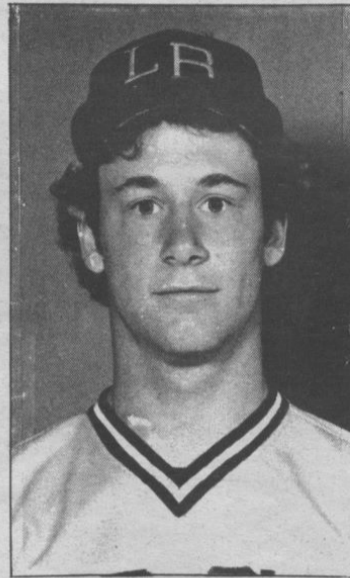
In the school's early years, former coach Dick McLain was able to convince players from the Corvallis-Albany area to stay close to home and play ball for the Roadrunners. Both Corvallis high schools have a strong tradition of winning in athletics. With a number of Corvallis High School and Crescent Valley High School players on the team, a winning attitude was shaped.

The whole thing has snowballed ever since. When the LBCC baseball team takes the field, they must feel they will win no matter what happens.

So the three straight World Series appearances are the result of an abundance of talent, right? It hasn't taken much coaching from Dave Dangler to get them there.

Not exactly. When the Roadrunners made World Series appearances

in 1979 and 1980 the team was loaded with talent. A pro-scout said they would have beaten the OSU varsity team in a five or seven game series. Still no matter how much talent there is, it takes good coaching and recruiting to get that far.



Jeff Myers

This year's team was a whole different story. It is doubtful that a baseball team from Linn-Benton has ever gone so far on so little.

Dangler took a team that by most standards didn't measure up to LBCC teams of the past. A team of mostly freshmen, it lacked leadership. Dangler made the right moves at the right times to get the team to nationals. He definitely deserved to be the regional Coach of the Year.

GOLF

This year's golf team was the strongest that LBCC ever had. Four members of the team will graduate this year, but help should be on the way next year in the form of Joe Saboe, among others. Saboe, a West Albany senior, led West to a Valley League championship and a sixth place finish at state.

"LBCC has the best golf team in the state this year. Going here, I will be able to stay close to home and have a good shot at going to nationals," Saboe said.

TENNIS

This season was a disappointment for the most part but if LBCC can keep coach Stan Smoke around for another year, things should improve. Smoke will be forced to leave if the "B" ballot levy is defeated in June... Track story

TRACK

By Terry Gerding
Staff Writer

The LBCC track team has some good news and they have some bad news. First, the bad news.

Four members of the men's and women's track teams will be graduating.

The good news is that the remaining five are freshmen and will return next year.

Those graduating consist of Phil Killinger, the 1981 national champion in the hammer throw, with a toss of 168'; Linda Friesen, who finished

sixth in the 400 meter hurdles, with a 65.1 second time; Grant Hering, who took ninth in the decathlon, scoring 6,423 points; and Debbie Prince, who also captured ninth, scoring 4,128 total points.

The returning freshmen are Kory Tarpenning, the NJCCA runner-up in the pole vault, clearing 16'2"; Sandy Bean, a second place finisher, heaving the javelin 148'11"; Kerri Anderson, who jumped 5'6 1/2" in the high jump; Nate Oliverson, a third place winner in the javelin, with a throw of 223'3"; and Pam Snyder, the seventh placer in the long jump, leaping 18'2".

The men's team captured tenth place in the nation. This was the highest placing team out of the conference.

The women also placed within the top 15.

"I was very pleased with the results," said coach Dave Bakely. "We performed well as a team. I couldn't have expected much more from them."

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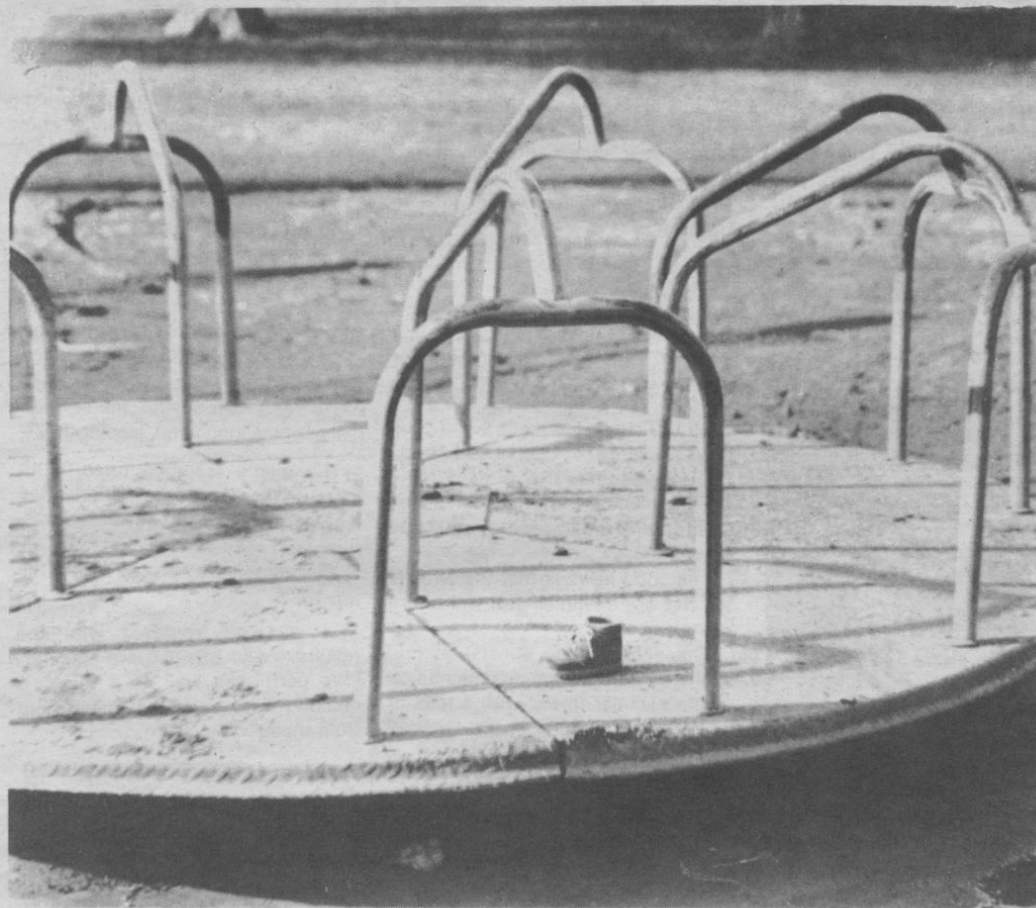


Photo by Bobbi Allen

The child's shoe riding the merry-go-round was a photo assignment for an intermediate photography class. Students could choose their subject for the study. Bobbi Allen found the shoe in the parking lot of a fast food stand. How she got the inspiration for a still life in Bryant Park of Albany is something even she doesn't know!

Etcetera

Raquetball clinic held at YMCA

The Mid-Willamette Family YMCA, 3311 South Pacific Boulevard, in Albany, will host a beginners racquetball clinic on Thursday morning, May 28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The cost is \$3 per person or \$1 plus an appetizer to share.

The clinic will be taught by Susie Carlos and will cover rules, safety, basic strokes, basic strategy and playing time.

The Mid-Willamette Family YMCA will also host a raquetball clinic on Wednesday, June 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The cost is \$3.50 for Y-members and \$6 for non-members. The clinic will be taught by Terry Porter and will cover serves and court strategy.

The YMCA also plans a "Doubles Only Raquetball Tournament" on Wednesday, May 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost is \$3.50 for Y-members and \$5 for non-members. It is asked that those attending bring an appetizer to share.

For more information call the YMCA at 926-4488. □

LBCC's Boyse receives award

Peter Boyse, director of Linn-Benton Community College's Albany Center, received a Regional Study Award from the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory (NWREL) of Portland.

The award will enable Boyse to spend approximately two weeks at the laboratory in September to study ways of building public confidence in education.

Boyse said he sought the award because community colleges, like all public educational systems, are heavily dependent on public support for continued operation. □

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, May 27

ITS: Metallurgy Tech., noon, IA-231.
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS Club Meeting, noon - 1 p.m., Willamette Room.

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES meeting, 3 - 5 p.m., Alsea Room
CHAUTAUQUA, Justin Time, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.
PARENT ED. BAKE SALE, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby.

ITS: Construction Tech, noon, IB-117.
ITS: RPM/Auto Tech., 7-10 p.m., IA-117.

"BRIGADOON", 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

Friday, May 29

"A WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS", 8:15 p.m., Loft Theatre
"BRIGADOON", 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre.

Saturday, May 30

"A WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS", 8:15 p.m., Loft Theatre.
"BRIGADOON" 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre.

Monday, June 1

JAZZ CONCERT CHOIR, 8 p.m., Tadena Theatre

Wednesday, June 2

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS Club meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

ITS: Business meeting, noon, IA-101
ITS: RPM/Auto Tech, 7-10 p.m., IA-117.

Classifieds

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NICE, LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apt. in Corvallis. \$185 per month, available June 22. 757-7733

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1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring Hardtop. Exceptional condition throughout. 64,000 miles. Small V-8. PS/PB/AT/AC. Michelin radials. Asking \$1,575 cash. 928-6260.

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1975 MERCURY MONTEGO runs good - must sell. \$900 or best offer. Call 928-4248.

WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR. Works great, must sell. Call 928-4248

UTILITY TRAILER 4 x 8. \$375 or best offer. Call 928-4248.

1973 RED VEGA STATIONWAGON needs good home. Nice wood panel coat; good hooves and very tame. \$700 or best offer. Call Sheryl LBCC ext. 257 days, 926-9389 evenings.

1974 FIAT X-19 sports car, 35 mpg, great shape all around \$2,395. 928-0232.

'65 327 ENGINE COMPLETE. Fueler heads with new valves and springs. Factory cam, hi-rise and 700 cfm four barrel (275 h.p.) 35,000 mi. on a sanitary rebuild. An excellent buy for \$375. Leave message for Dave, Spencer Bros. Performance Engineering 487-5405 or 5402. I will deliver within Benton County.

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LESSONS

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS, Lessons in basic theory. Call 451-4780

PERSONALS

RICH- I would be very flattered to know that someone spends time thinking about me. But, to spare myself from being labeled "with conceit," I reply, I am Laurel Benson.

KEVIN-Happy Birthday! How about some chocolate chip cookies to celebrate the big day. ILY, Jani.

TO INNOCENT-I apologize to Beesting Hickey but, how did you know about his mirrored ceilings?? Maybe you should be sweet and I'll be innocent. Sweet yet Innocent. P.S. Hi Tet, Love ya!

HARRIET- We missed your gorgeous white shoes. Did you paddle around in them? You better lie down that caterpillar so it won't crawl off your lip. If you need to borrow some money, just ask. We don't expect a flood this year. Love always, Anonymous.

BEWARE ye thieves of auto-tech classroom black briefcases. God is watching, Karma comes back and payback is a bitch. Repent while there is still time! Please return my books and notes to the classroom, you may have the damned case if it's that important.

DEAR BIG EYES-If you love something, let it go. If it comes back it's yours, if it doesn't, it never was.

FREEBIES

TO GIVE AWAY-give a home to a fluffy gray or black perky-eyed kitten! Super healthy, 4 males and 1 female, short hair or long hair, playful. Call Karen or Jan, 926-9729 evenings.

TO GIVE AWAY- Tiny toy poodle pups, will be ready the first week in June. 1 female (apricot) 2 male (1 black, 1 part poodle). Call soon to hold the one of your choice! 928-4248.

WANTED

A RELATIONSHIP with an attractive mature lady. Age 20-29. Must be serious and must like herself and fellow men and women on earth. I am of average looks. I have a lot of faults but am willing to change for right lady. Call LBCC ext. 130 or 373. Ask for Chuck.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, short shaft, 10 to 25 horse power, under \$100, call 928-0232.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. Female. Rent is \$96 month plus 1/3 utilities. Showtime, cable T.V., washer and dryer. 967-7274. Call after 4 p.m. available June 1st.

HELP WANTED

WAITER/WAITRESS. Age 21 and kitchen help/bus person needed for Italian Restaurant to open in June in Albany area. Previous experience not necessary. Apply in person at First Round Tavern, Albany or call 926-0466.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Tadena Hall. PART-TIME: Radio announcer, Lebanon; work processor operator, Corvallis; typist, Corvallis; office clerk, Albany; bookkeeper/secretary, Albany; bank teller, Lebanon; salesperson, Albany/Corvallis; live-in housekeeper, Albany; babysitter, Corvallis/Albany; home aide, Corvallis; service technician trainee, Corvallis.

FULL TIME: Dental assistant, Corvallis; nurse, Newport; LPN or RN, Molalla; management trainee, Newport; administrative secretary, Corvallis; secretary, Corvallis; word processor operator, Corvallis; medical receptionist, Corvallis; live-in companion, Lebanon; water plant operator, Hillsboro; warehouseman, Monmouth.