

President to 'check into' herbicide controversy

by Jean VanGeest
Staff Writer

LBCC President Ray Needham says he will "check into" complaints from local farmers that two instructors at LBCC are presenting information in their classes that is biased against the use of herbicides and pesticides.

At Thursday night's Board of Education Meeting, Liz VanLeeuwen, a Halsey farmer, and Mary Lou Matteo, an Independence farmer, charged two LBCC instructors with giving students an unbalanced view of chemicals used by farmers.

VanLeeuwen began by drawing the Board's attention to the revenue created by agriculture and forestry which goes to community colleges.



MAX LIEBERMAN

"Someone teaching (at LBCC) is saying we should pattern our agriculture after Red China's" she said.

With this VanLeeuwen raised two text books into the air as evidence. They were "Panic in the Pantry" and "The Pendulum

and the Toxic Cloud."

She said the books "give the wrong impression" and are "anti-herbicide."

"They say 2,4-D is dangerous to peoples' health. That's not true," VanLeeuwen said.

The farmers would not identify the instructors by names. But they did identify the classes as a required sociology class that Matteo's daughter attends and an American government class.

The instructor of the sociology class mentioned is Max Lieberman and the American government instructor is Doug Clark.

Lieberman declined to comment. But Clark explained he "Was attempting to point out,



DOUG CLARK

the use of that book ("The Pendulum and the Toxic Cloud") the process by which apparently private issues become public controversies or subjects for public policy making.

"So ironically," Clark added, "Mrs. VanLeeuwen has decided to substantiate the point that I

was making."

LBCC's policy on controversial issues states that an issue for study "should provide opportunity for critical thinking, tolerance and understanding of conflicting points of view."

Needham has sent out a memo calling for a review of policies on controversial issues by faculty members.

Needham has also sent a copy of that policy and the policy on academic freedom and responsibility to VanLeeuwen.

He said the accusations may have been "a little premature," but he would "check into" the matter and report his findings to the Board. □

Board of Education names member at May meeting

by Jean VanGeest
Staff Writer

A new LBCC board member, Wayne Chambers of Albany was elected by majority vote at Thursday night's Board of Education meeting.

Chambers will replace Ethel Sickert who will be retiring from the Board this summer.

A certificate of election was also presented to Carol Moore, the board member selected at the last meeting. Moore is replacing Virgil Freed of Corvallis.

The swearing in ceremony for the new board members is scheduled for July.

During the hearing of delegations and citizens, a charge by private citizens was made to the Board alledging that two LBCC instructors have been using biased materials in their classes.

LBCC President Ray Needham said the administration would look into the matter and report its findings to the Board.

Other business included unanimous approval of the 1980-81 staff contracts and a new paper recycling plan presented by the Ad Hoc Task Force.

The recycling plan calls for the recycling of high-grade white

paper through a local waste recycling contractor. The project's first progress report will be presented at the Board's December meeting.

The Board also agreed to delay action on a proposal for modification of procedures of acceptance for students in high school completion programs. The proposal is for a limit to be put on 16- and 17- year-olds who enter the programs in order to drop out of high school.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald warned the Board not to act too quickly on the proposal.

"It's an important program. We want to do the best we can for these young people," Archibald said.

Archibald outlined plans to the Board for the spring graduation ceremony. The ceremony has been scheduled for June 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by a choir and bagpipers, "which has become a tradition at LBCC," Archibald said.

He said if the weather is rainy the ceremony will be held in the gymnasium but "we are confident it will not rain." □

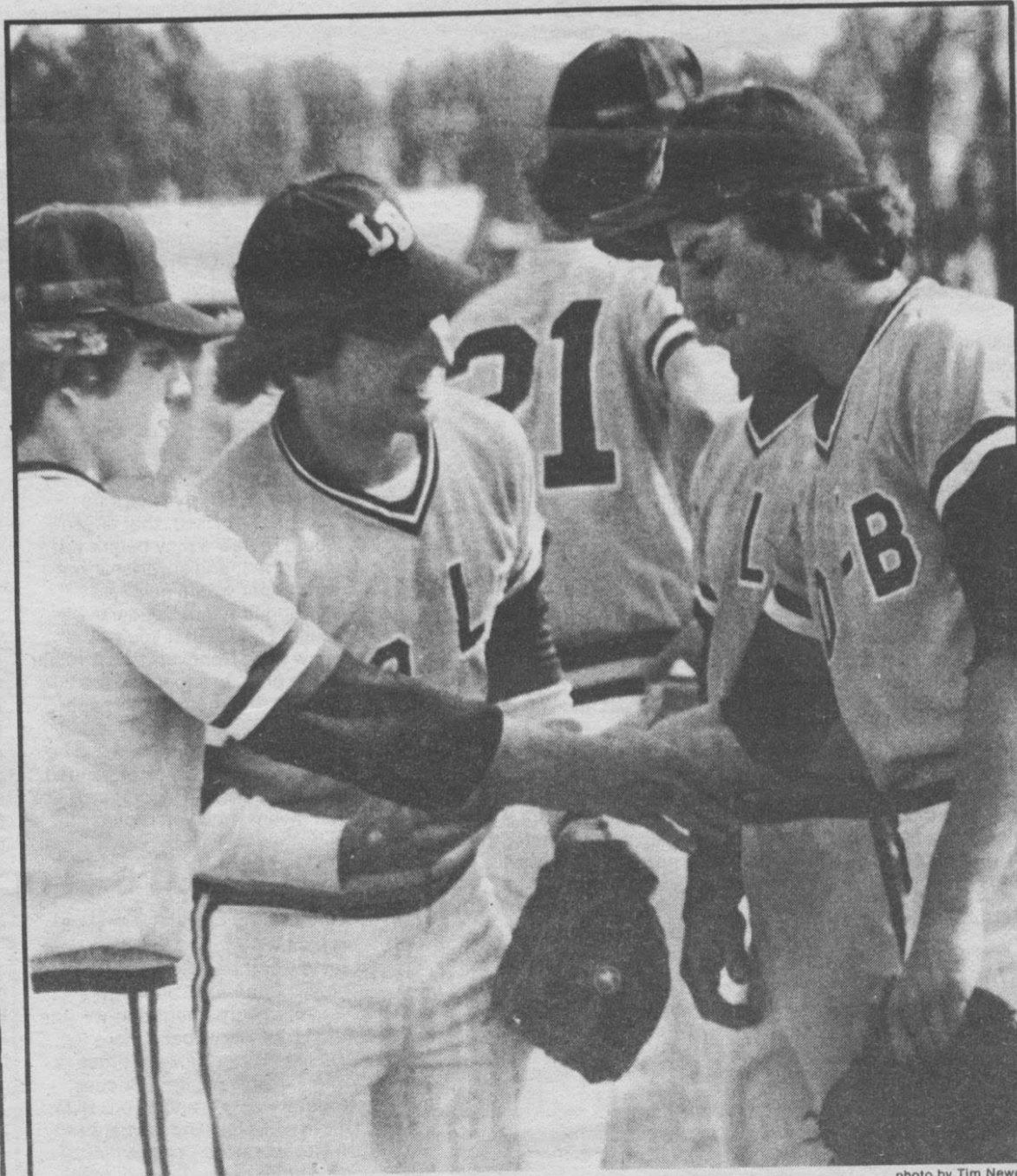


photo by Tim Newell

Scott Ball (left) and Eric Torkelson (middle) congratulate Sunday's winning pitcher Dan King (right). LBCC swept a doubleheader from Judson Baptist to tie for the OCCAA conference championship. Coach Dave Dangler (21) stands in background. For more details, see page 7.

Inside...

- Before moving to the U.S., an LBCC student led a group of travelers across Europe and Asia in a rebuilt British army truck. See page 3.
- Women are filtering into the industrial world. See pages 4 and 5.

Editorial

Getting lost is easy to do in the LBCC campus maze

by Charlene Vecchi
Managing Editor

New students and visitors at LBCC face a maze of concrete passages and brick walls. Every wall looks the same. Windows—when they exist—form a skinny glass ribbon and slink along just below the concrete roof. The ribbon stays high overhead, where few people notice it and none see through it.

New students may lose direction again and again in their first week of classes. Some may start feeling a little like the white rats used in all those experiments.

Experienced students, caught on campus after hours, are often asked directions to an evening class or lecture.

If the visitor's destination is nearby, giving directions may not be difficult. But if several passageways stand between him and the place he must go, it is easier to walk there with him. Explaining the most direct route is confusing, since there are no landmarks for him to recognize on the way.

Even directing a visitor to the nearest restroom poses a problem. He is told he must go outside the building, since restrooms are located in the outside stairwells.

If the visitor has found the right building, but the wrong floor, he is required to go outside to use the stairs.

Little can be done now to mend the ways of a misguided architect. But LBCC students and staff could put their heads together and come up with some way of making the brick walls diversified.

Paint and graffiti would not be flattering. But perhaps display cases, tapestries, sculptures? Or we could paint the mortar between the bricks in different colors. Then directions would be easier to give: "Follow the yellow-mortared wall until you come to the green-mortared wall on the opposite side of the passage."

If colored mortar doesn't sound like a good idea, maybe some better campus guide maps are in order. They could be the three-dimensional kind and be placed at frequent intervals.

But fancy guide maps may not even do the job unless they were placed at every intersection in the passageways. That may not be feasible. How about road signs? If they worked for cities and towns all these years, it seems the LBCC maze could use them, too. □

Campus security budget could use some first aid

By David Kenway
Staff Writer

In a recent three-part series, comments by LBCC officials and victims of theft and vandalism this year paint a picture of a campus with increasing security problems, an understaffed and undertrained security force and little prospect for the money necessary to improve the situation. Intertwined with the money problem is a less visible obstacle to increased efficiency—the college security philosophy and a reluctance to change it.

LBCC President Ray Needham has said the security force should emphasize service to people, not enforcement of numerous rules and regulations.

In fact, 'security force' is not the correct title of the department: First Aid, Safety and Security is.

This humanist approach can be seen even in such mundane areas as LBCC's unrestricted parking lots, which Needham contrasts with OSU where security personnel strictly control access and spend a lot of time and money handing out tickets.

The LBCC philosophy does make for a more relaxed and friendly campus, but unfortunately it is entirely too relaxed.

Open parking is of little value if your car or motorcycle is routinely of interest to thieves and vandals. And when the bookstore is burglarized twice in one night, it shows an embarrassing contempt for the danger of being caught. The college plan for a new electronic device in the store is a tepid palliative for that.

The problem is clear—regardless of whether the campus suffers "excessive" loss this year or not.

And it is getting worse.

Needham says he would "argue that point" and wants to wait for official statistics in June. But other school officials who aren't responsible for college philosophy are quite candid in their concern. Indeed, the general increase in area-school vandalism was the subject of a recent *Democrat-Herald* article.

It is time for a serious consideration of present security coverage and efficiency. The college should not continue to operate on a cost-loss basis, waiting until the problem is equal to other colleges.

If a force is assigned the task of security, it should be fully staffed and funded to do the job expertly—and be ready before security problems increase. With a proposed tax-base hike in November allowing more funds, the Board should seriously consider the issue—while trying to maintain Needham's philosophy. □



Letters

Reader claims PP&L is costly

To the Editor:

We have heard that the public utilities have the advantage of lower rates and that profits from PP&L go to the high paid executives and out of state stockholders.

Now hear this: The Environmental Action Foundation has used information from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency to rate the nation's 100 largest power companies. PP&L was

second nationwide in the "cost of excess capacity" category.

PP&L spent \$35 million for unneeded generation facilities. They also ranked fifth out of 100 in the nation for political expenditures; remember that the next time you see an ad promoting the private utility.

Glenn Jackson, chairman of the executive committee at PP&L in 1976 spent \$52,268.30 and "charged" it to the PP&L ratepayers. What was this money spent on? It went to commercial

and private flying expenses to and from Medford (Jackson's home town). It went to a \$1000-a-week Hilton suite and it went to Jackson's wife's taxable expense. Over \$1000 went to "other" and over \$9000 went to auto transportation.

With a PUD we can eliminate these expenditures and have democratic control of the utility.

Sandra Elliott
110 NW 32nd
Corvallis

Review of play brings criticism

To the Editor,

I was surprised to read "Tollbooth shows promise but needs diction" by Charlene Vecchi. Surprised, that anyone would review a play before it is performed, and surprised that your paper would give her self-appointed direction any space. I doubt that you would allow Jane Donovan, the director of the play, to supervise the putting together of your paper.

Not many things are judged before they are performed. The Olympic medals are not handed out at the trials. Report cards are not given when you register for

class. And, plays are not reviewed at rehearsal.

I have yet to see a play that would interest a very young wiggly child. Even the Wizard of Oz starring Judy Garland wouldn't do that. When I saw Tollbooth, I sat in the last row and I had no trouble hearing Michael Busic; and John Porter looked as much like a dog as the tin man, the straw man and the lion looked like their characters, in the Wizard of Oz. His character is supposed to walk around upright, and talk. Otherwise, Michael could have brought his pet dog from

home.

Some day, when I have time, I hope to come to your newspaper office. I'd like to see your woman in a reporter suit.

Ruth Blakely
2488 S.E. 23rd Ave.
Albany

Editor's Note

"The Phantom Tollbooth" dress rehearsal was reviewed with the director's permission. The *Commuter* is published Wednesday mornings, so the Wednesday opening of the children's play could not have been reviewed. □

Tollboth's 'Tock the Watchdog' bites back

Letter to the Editor

I am writing in regards to your review of the LBCC children's play, "Phantom Tollbooth".

I am in agreement that we (the cast) could have been more consistent. There were times when we missed lines or cues, volume was off, and so on, BUT these were few and far between.

How does the *Commuter* (Charlene Vecchi) expect to efficiently review a play by only coming to the dress rehearsal. Of course all the bad points would show. That is OUR time. No play can be evaluated or critiqued by

a rehearsal.

In high school I reviewed the arts for my school newspaper. If I had turned in a piece of copy like the article in question, my adviser would have shoved it back into my face and said GO

SEE IT (actually performed).

Bad reviews aren't in question here. But, when did the *Commuter* start reviewing rehearsals?

John Porter
"Tock the Watchdog"

Editorial positions open for fall term

The *Commuter* is seeking applicants for three editors for the 1980-81 school year.

Positions open are editor, managing editor and photography editor.

Applications are available at

the *Commuter* office, CC-210 or from the newspaper's adviser, Quinton Smith, F-108.

The College's publication's advisory board is scheduled to meet May 22 to select the editors. □

Scottish student recalls trip through Afghanistan

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

To tell LBCC student Jim MacDonald that traveling across Europe and Asia in a renovated army truck is as safe and easy as cutting a piece of lemon meringue pie is like telling J. Paul Getty that no one is interested in his money.

MacDonald, originally from Dundee, Scotland, is a newcomer to the United States and LBCC. Prior to his immigration, he spent two years as a tour guide and driver for an international travel agency specializing in extensive, over-land expeditions.

Beginning in 1978, MacDonald led groups of young people from different parts of the world on a trek from London to Katmandu, Nepal. The trips were in a British army truck that he spent six months rebuilding by himself. Including MacDonald, there were usually 21 in each group.

The route each group took led them through Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India and Nepal: 7,000 miles of deserts, mountains and barren terrain. Sometimes, MacDonald said, roads were washed out and everyone had to get out of the truck and rebuild them as they went. When this happened, the going was slow. In higher elevations, the fuel tended to jelly.

But the difficulties brought on by driving a piece of bulky machinery were not as harrowing as some of the man-made difficulties the group encountered late last year.

In Afghanistan, there was a rebellion going on. No one in the group was particularly politically minded; therefore, they were not prepared to be inconvenienced by Afghani internal affairs. No one carried any weapons.

"There was a lot of fighting going on then (before the Soviet invasion) that we didn't know about. We just went gaily on our way," MacDonald explained.

He describes his group companions as "tourists" looking to meet new people, different cultures and to have an adventure experience. They did not know they would meet a rebel leader.

the group became aware of government tanks, gun-toting rebels and armed government soldiers.

One evening they stopped in Doshi for the night at a Chai house, "a sanctuary where two enemies can sleep side by side without fear of anybody killing them or without them killing each other."

"We were the only ones there so we thought we'd have the place to ourselves," MacDonald recalls. "But then after a while the trucks started pulling in. Then locals...what we thought were locals started coming in. They had guns and the guns were sort of secreted outside somewhere."

Thinking he could persuade one of the men to take the group on into the interior, MacDonald had a Hindu speaking member of the group talk to the Afghanis.

"Oh, he says he's just come from there and the bridges are washed away," MacDonald's companion reported.

"Go find out some more," MacDonald replied. "Offer him a hundred dollars if he'll take us back in."

But the Afghanis could not be persuaded. After questioning one of them himself, one of the Afghanis told MacDonald, "if you really want to know, there's a lot of fighting out there. If you take a truck in there like that, you'll be blown up."

"How do you know that?" MacDonald asked him.

"I've just come from there and brought my men out," the Afghani replied.

The Afghani turned out to be a rebel leader in charge of a couple hundred men. He had brought his soldiers out to recuperate, MacDonald said. Ironically, he pointed out there was a government military garrison with a couple hundred government soldiers in it just up the road.

"But he (the rebel leader) didn't bother...he knew where they were but they didn't know where he was," MacDonald said.



JIM MACDONALD

photo by Julie Brudvig

On another occasion the group camped for the night with some government soldiers at an Afghani hotel. That night was uneventful, MacDonald recalls. But tight restrictions were placed on the tourists comings and goings. Even though a bathroom was located just down the hall, each group member had to fetch one of the soldiers to escort them to the toilet.

The day after they met the rebel leader, MacDonald led the group to Kabul. It was there while retrieving some mail that he was arrested and held for interrogation on charges that he was receiving "subversive material." The subversive material in question was his company's monthly trade magazine. MacDonald was told by Afghani officials that he could be shot for receiving such literature.

But Jane, an OSU student from the group who had gone along, escaped and informed the British authorities of what had happened. They managed to have MacDonald freed. That sort of incident was common, British authorities told MacDonald. But there were a lot of cases where people just disappeared.

Even after such a narrow escape, MacDonald says of all the countries he's visited, he liked Afghanistan the best. He doesn't plan to return there, though, but he would like to return to India.

India may be dirty, he says, but he has fond memories of the people. Before working for the travel agency, MacDonald worked as a consultant for Kodak in London. Before that, he was a drummer in a rock band. He married Jane in March. The couple now lives in Corvallis. □

Students cited at awards banquet

Outstanding students were honored Friday at the seventh annual Business Division awards banquet. Students were honored in 16 areas of accomplishment in the business program.

Outstanding student awards went to Pearl Coalman, first year culinary arts; Kenneth Daugherty, second year culinary arts; Beverly Beelart, restaurant management; Penny Ereckson, first year secretarial science; Pat Hutley, second year secretarial science; Aileen Gellatly, accounting technology; James C. Wilson, banking and finance; Steve Brown, business transfer;

Joe Ciullo, management; Duane Fandrem, supervisory training; Carol Deery, marketing; Sin Cha Kim, computer center operations; and Debbie Stockton, data processing.

Special achievement awards for speed and accuracy were presented to Cathy Barnes for shorthand and Debra Boss for typewriting.

The Outstanding Alumni award was presented to Don Deelart who is now executive assistant to the president, Evergreen International Airlines, McMinnville.

Honored students names will

be engraved on permanent plaques located in the business building. Students were also awarded individual plaques from the Oregon Seed Trade Association, Henderson Business Machines and Ryan Advertising and Public Relations.

HAPPY RECORDS & TAPES

QUALITY USED & NEW RECORDS & TAPES

BUY SELL TRADE RENT

Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30
752-9032

133 SW 2nd ST. CORVALLIS, ORE

Quality Repairs Since 1970

THE FINEST SELECTION OF INSTRUMENTS IN THE VALLEY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Up to 30% OFF on entire stock of:

- Guitars
- Banjos
- Violins
- Complete accessories for stringed Instruments!

Corvallis

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT OFFER NOW!

Come In & Please Touch

TROUBADOUR Music Center

2nd & Adams Corvallis 753-1028

Extra charge for inset nuts & saddles.

Dial-A-Tape

DENTAL CARE INFORMATION

754-6404

Please request tapes by number

- D1 Toothache
- D2 Bleeding Gums
- D3 Abscessed Teeth
- D4 Bad Breath
- D5 Dental Analgesia
- D6 Baby Teeth
- D7 Wisdom Teeth
- D8 Canker Sores

24 Hour Tape Center

Courtesy of Donald B. Gwinner, DMD 754-6400

Industrial training brings new direction

By Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

One flick of her wrist and the dim corner is changed to flickering stars. The masked woman wields a wand of light towards a dark object on a bench. The white light shrinks everything else into the shadows.

Sparks shower forth accompanied with crackling and pops. Soon the object glows eerily red. Eyes are transfixed on the magic taking place.

But no magic is involved. It is no comic book heroine or evil enchantress casting her powerful spells. It is one of the women in LBCC's Industrial and Apprenticeship Division. The wand she brandishes is an oxy-acetylene torch.

She pulls off her mask and red-brown curls fall around her freckled face.

"I love welding," she says "Especially arc and TIG. Now it's a part of me."

Jody Lewis, 20, is one of the increasing number of women in IA programs. Her dad and uncle started her welding in junior high. She now wants more training to become a certified welder.

Dennis Wood, head instructor of welding technology, says 10 years ago it was rare to have a woman in any of the programs. But now, he says they can use more because employers and construction unions are required to hire a percentage of minorities. Skilled women are first priority.

John Griffiths, head of machine tool technology, gets many phone calls from employers trying to fill minority quotas. He has had instances of companies offering women unusually high starting wages in order to attract them.

"Trained women are at a premium," he says.

"The opportunities for women are certainly there."

'I'm going to make it one way or another . . . I'm a mother of two and I've gotta support them somehow.'

There are all kinds of women involved in the programs at LBCC. Some are mothers, some are single, some have had previous experience in their trade. Others didn't know a mill from a lathe when they started.

Still, there seems to be common goals and values the women share.

"Economics—that's a factor for most of the women," states Marsha Seifert, 30, who

is in the machine tool technology program. Women have traditionally been in low paying jobs, she says. As they become more aware of their potential she thinks women are opting for skilled, higher paying jobs.

Seifert decided to learn machining after moaning to an electrician friend about being poor.

"What do you expect when you are unskilled?" he said. She decided to do something about it.

Shelley Stalder, 29, who is in automotive technology, says financial independence is an important goal for her. Working in the tool room, she stops to brush her long hair back with a grease-blackened hand.

"I'm going to make it one way or another. I'm not here as a women's libber to prove I'm better than men. I'm a mother of two and I've gotta support them somehow," she says.

Debbie Bateman, 23, is not hard to pick out from the overalled men in the paint shop of auto body repair.

Blonde and petite, her green eyes sparkle as she says, "There's a lot of money in body work and painting — everyone wrecks their car!"

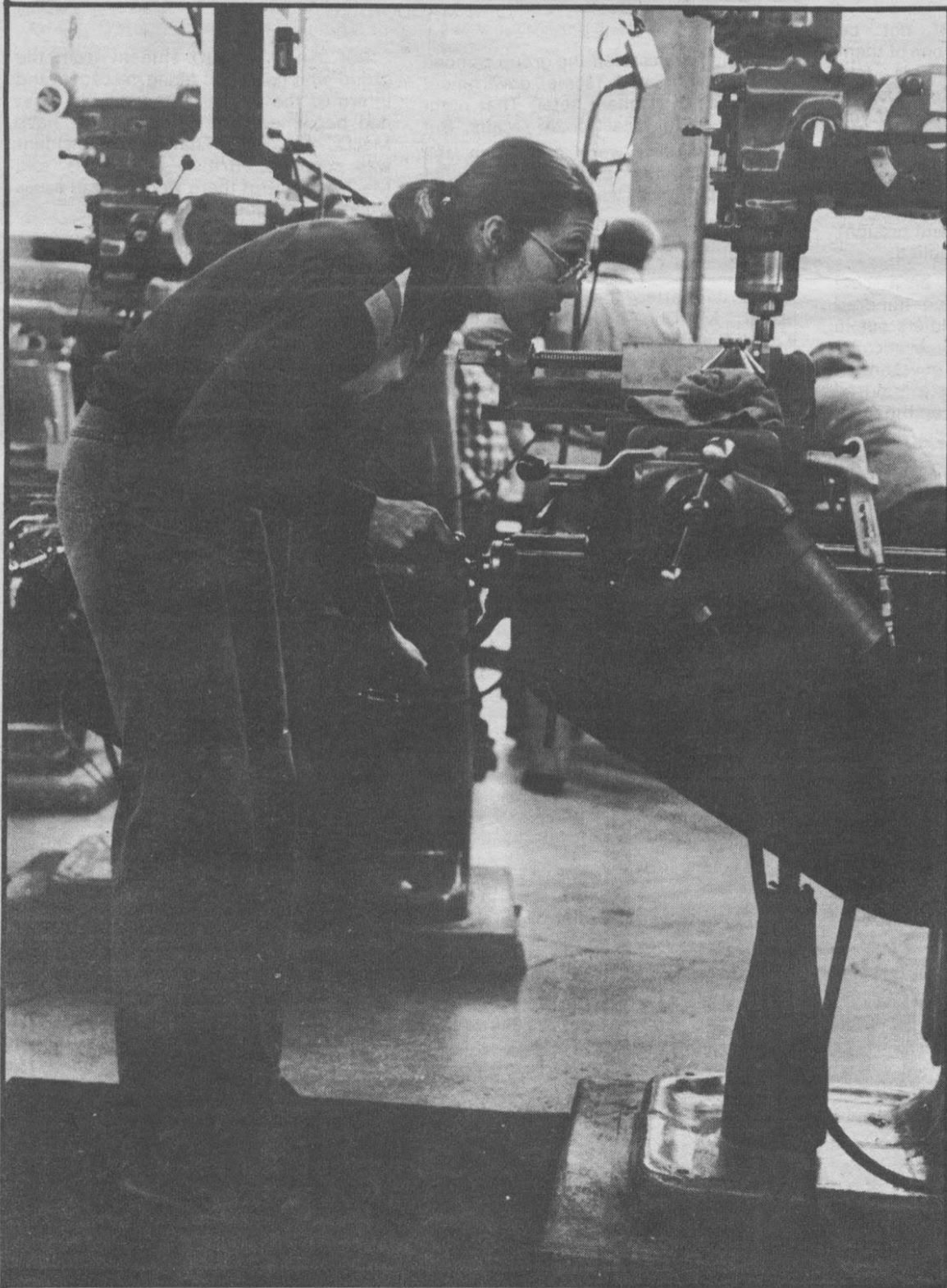
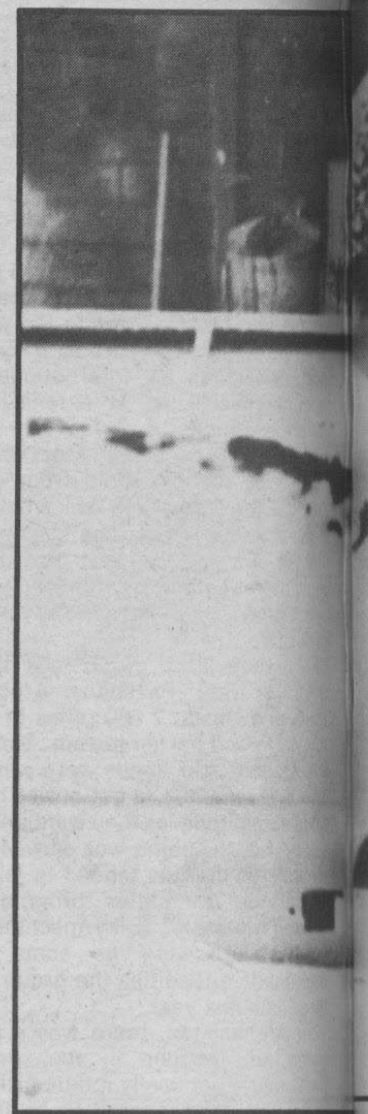
Another aspect all the women value is self-fulfillment. They are proud of their new achievements.

Seifert also feels she has tapped back into her potential after 10 years spent in academia.

"It has opened up a new part of my life," she said.

It was hard, she said. "In a trade-type situation you learn by doing, by making mistakes.

"It was frustrating, but not a negative experience. I learned to cope: when the going gets tough, the tough get



MARSHA SEIFERT

photo by David Kenway

going."

Lewis agrees that making mistakes was a big part of learning the skills.

"It takes a long time. You make mistakes every day. You learn something every day," she laughed. "I used to burn a lot of holes in places that didn't need holes."

The women all speak of feeling odd at first about being the only woman surrounded by a sea of men.

"When I first started I got teased a lot, says Lewis, "But we all became good friends."

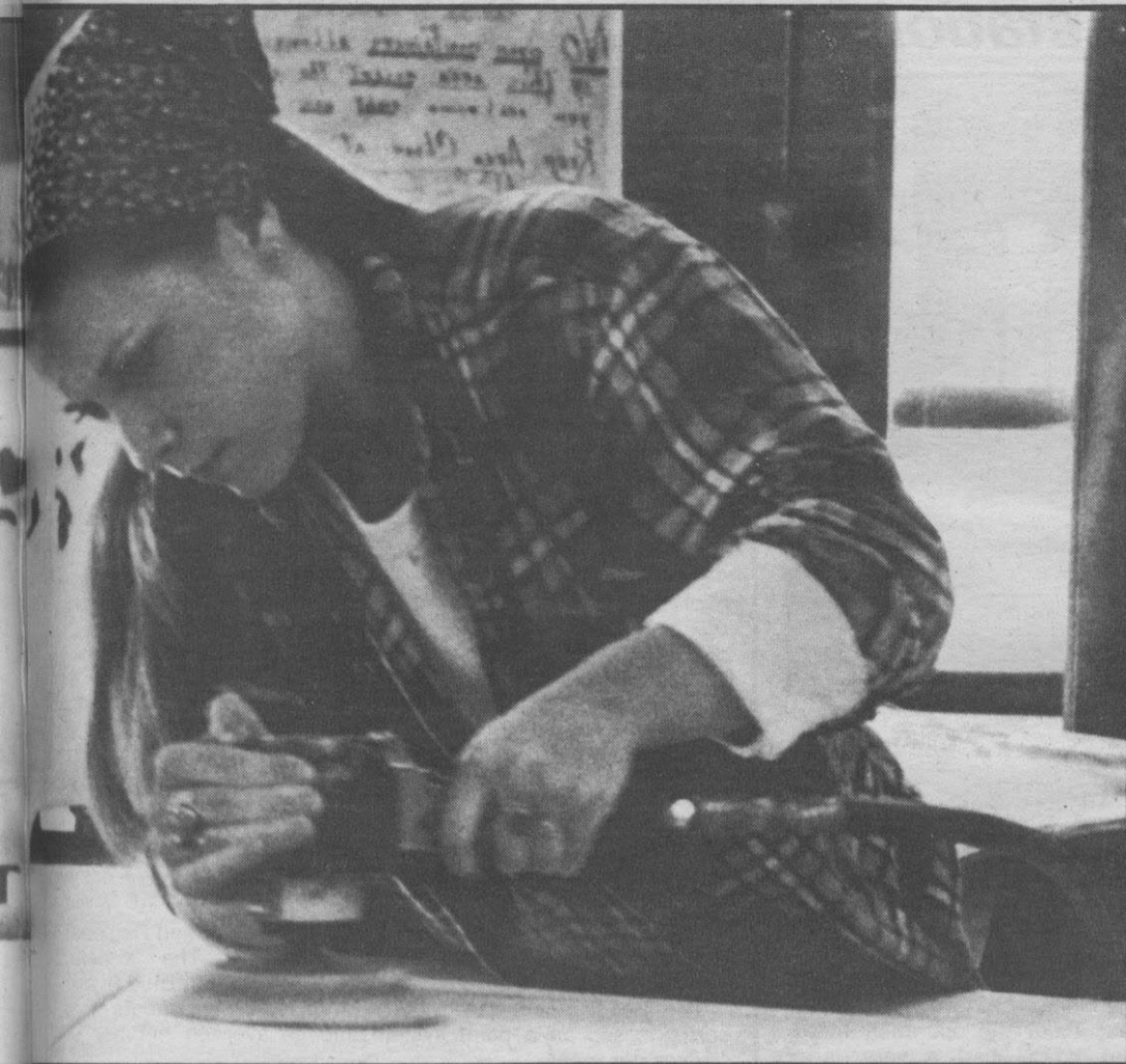
Wood says the welding program simulates a job situation in that the woman-to-man ratio is the same. A woman learns how to deal with that, he said.

Seifert says she didn't encounter any more sexism than in any other situation.

The women and instructors agree there isn't anything a

' . . . you learn by doing, by making mistakes . . . I used to burn a lot of holes in places that didn't need holes.'

in women's lives



DEBBIE BATEMAN

photo by Janet Hutson

woman can't do if she is determined to learn.

"Don't let anyone kid you — a woman will never be as strong as a man, but that's not important," Lewis says. "There are a lot of things a man can't lift."

Wood stresses that skilled work goes beyond having a strong back. Much work doesn't involve lifting at all.

All of the women encourage

others to try out the programs. They say determination is a must sometimes. Being the only woman in a class can be frustrating. Unfamiliarity with tools is another obstacle.

"The programs begin at the basics," says Griffiths. "You can be brand new to the tools and start out."

He added that a workshop is being planned for women interested in industrial pro-

grams.

"Women in welding isn't new," says Lewis. "But now they're upgrading their skills, they're getting out of the shipyards and into the jobshops and big companies. It's neat!"

Seifert says the world is opening up for her. "Women's roles are such a dead end. Once I broke out, I found I could be anything I want to be!" □



SHELLEY STALDER

photo by Charlene Vecchi

Play to begin this weeked in Loft

Friday and Saturday the theater production "Breaking of Rainbows" will be presented in the Loft (F202) at 8:15 p.m.

The cast will recite selected poetry by Howard Nemerov. Cast

members are Scott Kelly of Albany, Ruby Jonsrud of Albany, Molly Mossman of Corvallis, Linda Grace of Corvallis and Molli Fleming of Corvallis. □

Commuter judged first class paper

For the fourth consecutive year, LBCC's student newspaper, *The Commuter*, has received a "First Class" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating was for issues published fall term, 1979.

The service is through the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

Student newspapers critiqued by the service can receive a first through fourth class rating. First class means "very good to excellent," according to the service's guidebook. "First Class" publications are eligible to receive the group's "All American" (superior) rating.

Of a possible 4,500 points, *Commuter* issues during fall term received 4,320 points. The newspaper received "Marks of Distinction" for its coverage and content, writing and editing and physical appearance and visual communication.

The Commuter is student-run and edited. It is published each Wednesday. Its editor is Kathy Buschauer and photography editor is Julie Brudvig. Managing editor fall term was Julie Trower. All three are second-year transfer students.

Reporters for the newspaper come from the school's Reporting I, Reporting II and Copyediting classes. □

Graphics to hold 'Career Day' Friday

The Graphic Communication and Journalism Department is sponsoring a day-long 'career day' Friday. It is open to all students.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in Board rooms A and B. Keynote speaker is Tom Nowak of the Eastman Kodak Co., who will present a 40-minute program on the future of printing.

Nowak's presentation will be followed by a panel discussion by eight professionals in graphic communications and journalism. They include, Steve Clark, executive editor of the *Lake Oswego Review*; Connie Whitaker, a reporter for the *Lebanon Express*; John Shields, owner of Shields Printing, Albany; Dick Nelson, printing supervisor at Teledyne Wah Chang Albany Corp.; Gary Rains, creative director for Ryan Advertising & Public Relations, Albany; David Livingstone, a graphic designer at CH2 M-Hill, Corvallis; Randalyn Clark, director of pub-

lic relations and advertising for the Portland YMCA; Steve Anderson, graphic supervisor at the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Albany; and Bill Greenelsch, partner in the Envoy School of Photography and public information director at Albany General Hospital. □

•Drafting
•Graphic
•Silk Screen
•Painting
And
•Calligraphy
Supplies

Check our list of
Special Discounts
Hours-9:30-5:30
Fridays till 9
Closed Sundays

THE INKWELL
 752-6343

224 W. THIRD ST. DOWNTOWN, CORVALLIS

Open for your
Dining Pleasure

Breakfast: 8:30 to 10:00 AM

Lunch: 11:00 to 12:30 PM

(next to the Commons
in the College Center)



The Santiam Room

Student council donates \$500 to examine starting radio station

by David Kenway
Staff Writer

In 1977, as Takena Hall was being built, LBCC President Ray Needham requested changes in the blueprints to allow operation of a radio station from the glass booth now housing Veterans Affairs. But the radio station project ended abruptly at a June 1978 Board of Education meeting.

However, with continued interest in the plan and a \$500 donation from the student Council of Representatives, there is a possibility that the station may yet get on the air.

The idea for a student-operated radio station began with Political Science Instructor Doug Clark. Clark had lived in Eugene and was familiar with KLCC, a station operating out of Lane Community College. KLCC had a "community radio" style of programming which offered a wide variety of programs directed towards many different groups of people in the area.

In addition to being interesting and of service, Clark claims KLCC helped the college in its public relations.

"It sort of closed that gap that we all know exists between the community and the college," he said.

Clark believes a similar concept would work at LBCC.

Because local commercial stations don't answer a need for community radio that could reflect the area's identity, the station could be an outlet for the community to express itself, Clark said.

He believes programs could be developed for senior citizens, young people or any other group in the Linn and Benton County areas with special interests and needs.

The emphasis would be on educational programs, but Clark said these could also be "the opportunity to just do a lot of interesting things."

By the spring of 1977, Clark had Needham's support for the idea. Needham set up an ad-hoc committee of interested people



Political Science instructor Doug Clark stands beside what could be an LBCC-based community radio station in Takena Hall.

from the college and community to define what a community radio station would do at LBCC and to find out if it was technically possible for the college to operate such a station.

Funded by a CETA grant which paid the salaries of two people with radio experience, Clark and the committee began to satisfy the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) requirements for starting a station: proving a community need, adequate funding and demonstrating technical competence.

Local people were surveyed to test their reactions to the community radio idea, and an initial application for construction—the first official step toward a broadcast license—was prepared.

At that point, in May, 1978, Clark said the committee had to go to the Board to get permission to continue, since the station would be licensed to the college, and to explore sources of income.

"This was coming to them cold and there was a good chance they were going to be shocked by it," Clark said.

He was right.

Although Clark and Needham only planned to ask for permission to continue the preliminary paper work on the project and look into funding, the Board was surprised by how much work had already been done.

In addition, Needham had invited Jim Dunn from KLCC to talk about the operation there. But KLCC had a very large budget—\$105,000—and had been recently involved in a dispute with the LCC Board over control of the station—a fact known to the LBCC Board.

The Board had also just finished hearing the details of a heating system problem that resulted in a lawsuit.

"They didn't have much patience to listen to a fully developed proposal. They were tired," Clark said.

"We never really got to the point," he explained.

No official action was taken by the Board. The project was left in limbo.

"We retreated," Clark said glumly.

But he and Needham haven't completely given up on the idea.

Clark says they have "reconfirmed" their interest in several conversations over the last two years. He also said many students have asked him about the station and its future.

Needham says there are no present plans to take the idea back to the Board.

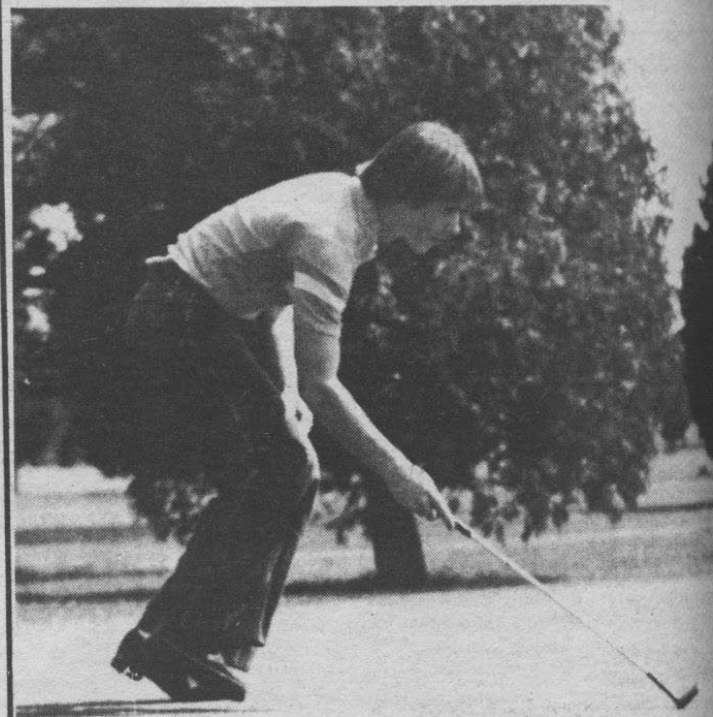
He said if the tax base is increased, and if the project is closely tied to teaching LBCC students, the Board might be asked to reconsider.

Clark says, however, that most of the work originally done will have to be redone because of increased costs and obsolete information. He said costs might be as low as \$15-20,000 with donated and second hand equipment but he was reluctant to put a hard figure on it.

Whatever the final cost, a start may have been made when the Council donated \$500 recently to the project goal.

"That's good," Needham said smiling when he heard the news. □

Sports Roundup



Jon Olson will be one of five LBCC golfers competing at the regional meet.

Golfers favored at regional meet

LBCC will be the slight favorite to win the State and Regional Golf Championships Monday and Tuesday. The 36-hole, six-team meet will be played at Tokatee Golf Club in Blue River.

The Roadrunners fared better than their opponents this spring based on a point system and an average number of strokes per meet.

In four OCCAA conference meets this spring, LBCC scored 31 points, followed by Mt. Hood 29, Central Oregon 24, Clackamas 20 and Chemeketa 16. The point system is based on a scoring of 10-8-6-4-2 points for placings in OCCAA conference meets only.

Treasure Valley, the only non-OCCAA team entered, did not figure into the scoring. But LBCC defeated Treasure Valley in every confrontation this season.

LBCC averaged 77.4 strokes per OCCAA meet, followed by Mt. Hood and Central Oregon at 77.6, Clackamas 79.0 and Chemeketa 79.6.

No previous meets, scores or averages will figure into the regional meet.

"We're ahead on points so we'd have to be classified as one of the favorites," said LBCC Coach Hal Moe. "But since the scores are so close, it looks like whoever happens to hit the ball better those particular days will win. If we play to our capabilities, we certainly stand an even chance of winning."

The winning team and the individual golfers with the best five scores will qualify for the NJCAA National Meet, June 3-6, in Fort Myers, Fla.

Chemeketa, this year's host school for the regionals, won the regionals last year.

LBCC's entrants and their average conference scores this spring are John Hutchinson (75.5), Tim Gosser (76.2), Ken Donahue (78.2), Jon Olson (81.0) and Brian Chugg (81.5).

Moe ranks Hutchinson as one of the three favorites to win medalist honors. □

Netters blanked at conference meet

GRESHAM—The LBCC men's tennis team failed to score at the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference Meet Friday and Saturday. The meet was held at Glendoveer Country Club's indoor courts due to rain.

All of the LBCC entrants lost their first-round matches and were eliminated from further competition.

"We did exactly as I feared we would," said first-year LBCC Coach Ray Nagel.

LBCC freshman Matt Ricketts, the No. 4 seed, lost 6-3, 6-4 to unseeded Jeff Kirk of Chemeketa in No. 1 singles. Ricketts had defeated Kirk during the regular season.

Ricketts and Dean Utley lost their No. 1 doubles match to second-seeded Kirk and Travis Lewin of Chemeketa, 6-2, 7-5.

The top four teams and all semifinalists qualified for the regionals this weekend at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton. Any player who won his opening match advanced to the conference semifinals.

Clackamas won the team title with 12 points, followed by Lane 8, Mt. Hood and Chemeketa 7, Umpqua 5, Blue Mountain 2, SW Oregon 1 and LBCC and Central Oregon 0. □

A little bit of everything at
LARC THRIFT SHOP
Where your budget and our prices cross!
429 W 1st
926-1638
9-5 M-F 9-30-5 Sat

10% OFF WEDDINGS
**PACIFIC WEST
Photographics**
FREE BROCHURE
BOX 174 • CORVALLIS • 754-9252

Commuter Sports

It's on to regionals

Roadrunners share baseball crown

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Faced against the possibility of elimination from post-season play for the first time in the school's history, LBCC's baseball team responded by winning all five of its games last week.

And that enabled the Roadrunners to tie Umpqua for the championship of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association. LBCC will now defend its Region 18 title Friday and Saturday at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. This marks the 10th time in 10 years of baseball at LBCC that the Roadrunners have qualified for the regionals.

"For two weeks it was up in the air if we were going to be involved in the regional playoffs," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler. "We needed help from Lane."

When Lane defeated Mt. Hood in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday, it opened the door for LBCC. All LBCC had to do was sweep a home doubleheader from Judson Baptist to assure itself of a playoff spot. The Roadrunners achieved that Sunday to win their fourth OCCAA championship in the last six years.

Umpqua, the defending champion, has now won the OCCAA three of the last four years.

The top two teams from the OCCAA qualify for the four-team, double-elimination regional tournament. Since LBCC (31-14 for the entire spring) won three of four games against Umpqua (31-11 overall) in conference play, the Roadrunners have been seeded as the No. 1 representative from the "West".

LBCC will play either Treasure Valley or College of Southern Idaho — the "East" representatives — Friday at 10 a.m. in the opening game of the tourney.

Last year LBCC won all three of its games in the regionals, including a 17-1 victory over Southern Idaho in the finals, to make its first appearance in the NJCAA national tournament. The national tourney is always held at Grand Junction, Colorado, starting in the final week of May.

Umpqua was the first team eliminated from the regionals last year. Dangler says that being the No. 1 team is advantageous only because LBCC will open against the No. 2 team from the "East" instead of the No. 1 team.

"Our advantage, if there is one, is that we are the defending champions," said Dangler. "This is a veteran team. If we can polish our act we can win. This is a very capable offensive club. We can't afford the defensive mistakes. Our No. 1 problem has been inconsistency."

Dangler feels this year's team has better pitching (when healthy) than last year's team, and that the offensive power is about the same. However, the 1980 squad has been more erratic on defense and less predictable, said the LBCC coach.

Southern Idaho and Treasure Valley usually represent the "East" at the regionals, because (1) there's only four schools from that part of



Jeff DuMont, the conference leader in hits, was picked off first base Sunday against Judson Baptist. But LBCC won both games.

the region, and (2) Northern Idaho and Ricks College—the other two "East" teams—have substantially weaker baseball programs.

Treasure Valley won an eight-game playoff series from Northern Idaho to qualify for the regionals. CSI won the same from Ricks. CSI and Treasure Valley were to play each other this week to determine the No. 1 representative.

Four of LBCC's six conference losses were by one run. Another game was lost by two runs. The Roadrunners were 11-3 at home and 11-3 on the road.

LBCC won eight of its last nine OCCAA games and 16 of its final 19. "When we play well, we're the best team in the league," said Dangler.

Final OCCAA statistics and rankings, and the selections to the conference all-star team will be released next issue. □

OCCAA BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Excluding Tuesday's results)

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	GB
LBCC	22-6	.786	—
Umpqua	22-6	.786	—
Mt. Hood	21-7	.750	1
Lane	16-12	.571	6
Clackamas	10-16	.385	11
Chemeketa	9-17	.346	12
Judson Baptist	6-22	.214	16
Blue Mountain	4-24	.143	18

TUESDAY, MAY 6

LBCC 10-4 at Lane 4-0
Umpqua 7-7 at Judson Baptist 5-3
Clackamas 0-4 at Mt. Hood 8-13
Chemeketa 6-2 at Blue Mountain 10-9

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 9 at Umpqua 6 (12 innings—completion of 2nd game of April 23 doubleheader, starting in the top of the 11th inning with the score tied 6-6)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lane 9-6 at Mt. Hood 14-5 (2nd game, 9 innings)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Judson Baptist 3-0 at LBCC 4-14
Blue Mountain 5-1 at Umpqua 8-13

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

(Results not published due to the Commuter deadline)
Clackamas at Chemeketa (doubleheader)

CONCLUDES REGULAR SEASON

Melson captures two regional titles

GRESHAM — Jean Melson won the women's shot put and discus, and Tim Bright won the pole vault at the Region 18 Track and Field Meet Friday and Saturday at Mt. Hood Community College.

Melson broke her own LBCC school record with a toss of 43-6 1/4 in the shot put. Although her effort fell two inches short of the regional meet record, it easily surpassed her previous best of 42-11, set earlier this spring.

"That still should be one of the top junior college marks in the nation if not the top one," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakley, who said Melson's toss exceeded her nearest competitor by about 1 1/2 feet.

Melson threw the discus 135-9 1/2 to win by nine feet over the second-place finisher. The throw was far short of Melson's school record 145-5.

Bright vaulted 15-0, which he accomplished on his first attempt. After that he failed three times at 16-0. Bright had set his



JEAN MELSON

personal best of 16-1 in winning the OCCAA Conference Meet the previous weekend.

"It was just not a good day for competition," said Bakley, noting poor weather as the major factor. "But I anticipated he would win."

Bright was dethroned from his regional championship in the 110-meter high hurdles. He placed second in 14.8 behind Glen Barnes of College of Southern Idaho at 14.5.

Marty Vaughan took third in the 200 meters at 22.5 behind the champion Barnes at 22.3. Vaughan was fifth in the 100 at

11.2.

Linda Friesen placed third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a personal best and LBCC school record of 65.3. Friesen was leading until she bumped the final hurdle with about 35 yards left in the race. She placed .3 seconds behind the winner.

"If she hadn't bumped it she would have won," said Bakley.

LBCC's 1,600-meter relay team placed fifth in 3:26.6. That team comprised of John Gritters, Bright, Lonnie Kliewer and Vaughan.

Jim Jeter placed sixth in the 1,500 in a personal best of 3:55.8.

Trina Marvin was sixth in the javelin at 126-5.

The LBCC men placed sixth as a team among 13 teams. College of Southern Idaho won with 136, followed by Lane 115, Ricks College 99, Mt. Hood 81, Clackamas 45 and LBCC 29.

The LBCC women placed seventh among 14 teams. Lane was the champion with 105, followed by Mt. Hood 97, Southern Idaho 79, Clackamas

SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 15

TRACK & FIELD
LBCC men and women in first-day action of NJCAA National Meet at San Angelo, Texas.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

BASEBALL
LBCC in first-day action of NJCAA Region 18 Playoffs at Treasure Valley CC in Ontario, Ore., 10 a.m.

TRACK & FIELD

LBCC men and women in second-day action of NJCAA National Meet at San Angelo, Texas.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

BASEBALL

LBCC in final-day action of NJCAA Region 18 Playoffs at Treasure Valley CC in Ontario, Ore.

TRACK & FIELD

LBCC men and women in final-day action of NJCAA National meet at San Angelo, Texas.

MONDAY, MAY 19

GOLF

LBCC men in first-day action of State and Regional Championships at Tokatee Golf Club in Blue River (18 holes), 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

GOLF

LBCC men in final-day action of State and Regional Championships at Tokatee Golf Club in Blue River (18 holes), 9 a.m.



photo by Jon Jensen

Calendar

Wednesday, May 14

Chautauqua, Kit 'N Kaboodle, 11:30-1 p.m., courtyard. (Rain site: Commons)
 Transfer Students Orientation, 9-11 a.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
 Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room
 Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room

Thursday, May 15

Folk Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Alsea Room

Friday, May 16

"Breaking of Rainbows," 8:15 p.m., Loft (F202)
 Career Day, Boardrooms A and B

Saturday, May 17

"Breaking of Rainbows," 8:15 p.m., Loft (F202)

Monday, May 19

Movie, "Sex Discrimination: Doing Something About it," 8:30 a.m.-noon, Boardrooms A and B

Tuesday, May 20

Sign Language Club, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Wednesday, May 21

Chautauqua, Steve Cooper, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
 Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room
 Christians on Campus meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119. (26.27)

10 speed bike, "Grenoble", like new. \$45. 926-7685. (26.27)

King size bed, \$75. Rabbits, \$3.50. Phone 928-0927. (26.27)

For Sale—72 Gran Torino (Ford), runs good. Navy blue, 8 cylinder, 4-door sedan. Call 926-0674 from 1 p.m. on. Ask for Mary. \$700. (26.27)

Roadracer, Suzuki 125 with dolphin fairing, \$450. Buellco 250 Alpina, \$195. 753-0942, keep trying. (26.27)

FOR SALE: 1980 Puch Moped, 800 miles, 150 mpg—\$350—runs good. Call Peter Greenberg, 928-0956. (26)

74 Plymouth Duster, 4-barrel high rise, Hearst 4-speed, nice tires and wheels. Brown with white stripes. \$1300. 926-6393. (26)

Late model green electric dryer, every function, large size, works great. \$75. Four Chevy five-bolt mags with tires, two are quite large. \$175. Consider offers. 928-0232. I'm not home much so keep trying.

Feeling the gas crunch? Buy our 1975 Datsun 710 2-dr sedan, 34 mpg hwy. Factory air, orange with black interior. \$2700/best offer. 745-7623. Must sell. (26)

FREEBIES

Free: Eight wonderful, cute and cuddly kittens. Make wonderful, fantabulous mouse traps. Get one now before supply runs out. For cat and/or more information call 466-5095. (26)

WANTED

The Linn Humane Society is collecting salable articles for a garage sale. If you have items to donate, please contact Rosemary Bennett at 928-2040 or ext. 314. Donations are tax deductible. (26)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Cool male dude that can afford a \$200 a month duplex with utilities. Contact Daniel at 967-8437. (26.27)

WANTED: Water skiers! We have a very fast Drag boat but no skiers. You must have average swimming ability and want to share fuel expenses. We go an average of three times a week in the summer. If you are interested call Mike at 926-4926. (26.27)

Female roommate wanted to share nice 2-bedroom apartment near track, swimming pool and tennis courts. \$97 per month includes water, garbage and cable. References required. 259-2223—days. (26.27)

Certified babysitter. Call 926-0674 from 1-1:30 p.m. on. Also if anyone needs help with translating Spanish into English call the above number. (26.27)

WANTED: LBCC graduates and students to apply for job openings in the student Placement Office. Current job opportunities include:
 Draftsperson
 Nurse
 Engineering Technician
 Dental Assistant
 Technical Writer
 Graphic Artist
 Jr. Auditor Trainee
 Typist
 Accounting Clerk
 Office Manager
 Jr. Accounting Trainee
 Salesperson
 Advertising Sales Rep.
 Dog-sitter
 Yard Work
 Housekeeper
 Babysitter
 Bartender
 Waitress
 Dishwasher
 Electrical Estimator
 Field Survey Crewperson
 Gas Attendant

Applications wanted for the following 1980-81 faculty position openings:
 Criminal Justice
 ABE/IGED
 Application deadline May 16.
 Business Management
 Small Business Management
 Interior Decoration/Sales
 Drafting/Engineering
 Recreation Technology
 Spanish
 Farrier
 Application deadline May 30.
 Associate Degree Nursing
 Graphic Design
 Application deadline July 3.

PERSONAL

REWARD! One brown purse that was lost around April 5th. If you know where it is or any information about it, please contact Mary at 838-1166. (26)

Found: Puppy, black with tan markings, Takena area, Albany. Phone 926-8414 after 3 p.m. or ext. 216 (LBCC) before 2 p.m. (26)