

## Student council elections draw little response

by Gretchen Notzold  
Staff Writer

LBCC student council elections drew 186 voters, according to the official tally on Thursday. The turnout is 11 percent of the 1,657 full-time students.

The percentage is consistent with past voting records. Last year 200 students voted.

Dorothy Etzel, student council representative, said the low turnout is partly due to the "nature of the college."

"It's a commuter university,"

she said, "students don't get involved in politics or campus activities like they do at regular colleges."

Students who did vote had only two choices to make on the ballot. In the Humanities and Social Services Division, four candidates ran for two positions. Desiree Wells and Ginny Prescott were elected.

The rest of the representatives elected were unopposed on the ballot. They are: Business, Robert Morris and Mark Cunningham;

Health Occupations and Physical Education, Denise Potts; Industrial Division, Dennis Tunstall and Ken Noble; Science and Technology, Jim Counahan; Community Education, Cynthia Bounds; At-large, Jim Allen. The new representatives were sworn in Monday and will have their first meeting today. Past-council members will attend as advisors.

Three council positions were not filled in the elections. The vacancies are in Health Occupations and Physical Education;

Science and Technology; and Community Education. The council is expected to announce the openings at today's meeting. Students will have 10 days to apply and fill out petitions. They will be appointed by a majority vote in the council.

Tony Nelson, student representative, blamed the poor voter turnout on "critical lack of support from instructors and administration for student government."

"Memos asking students to

participate in elections were sent to each instructor to be read in class" Nelson said. He claimed the memos were not read.

He said lack of involvement affects student motivation on campus.

Nelson warned that students will not have any political power on campus if they don't participate in campus affairs.

"Council elections are not the only way to be involved, but they are an effective way," he said. □

### He overcame obstacles

## Ex-convict to speak at graduation ceremony

by Jean Van Geest  
Staff Writer

He's a polio victim, an ex-convict and the student council representative chosen to speak at LBCC's 1979-80 graduation ceremony. Bill Sands has overcome some heavy obstacles but he's not through yet. After he receives his degree in small engine repair from LBCC this spring, he plans to continue his education at OSU.

Sands has been a familiar figure around the LBCC campus. He sways a bit as he walks and his smile crowns a long black beard which reaches down to the northern hemisphere of his rounded belly.

Stretched across the front of his old blue sweatshirt are red letters that would spell out GROUNDSCREW except the D has somehow disappeared.

Sands has been at LBCC since March 24, 1978, four days after his release from Oregon State Penitentiary. He was incarcerated in June 1971 on a charge of second degree murder.

"When I was in there I was already going to school some," said Sands. He received a degree in automobile mechanics through vocational training while he was in prison.

"I needed a more saleable skill when I got out. I couldn't stand on my feet for eight hours a day," said Sands. Sands was handicapped by polio when he was five and a half years old.

He said when he first got out of the penitentiary he didn't have any money or friends but he "adapted pretty easy."

Sands says most everyone at LBCC knows he is an ex-convict. He said, "Most accept you for what you do now, not what you've done before."

Sands said other ex-convicts have chosen LBCC as a tool for their rehabilitation.

"At least four or five people I knew in prison are going to LBCC now," he said.

Sands said the educational opportunities in prison were very limited due to the terrible overcrowding in the State Penitentiary. The penitentiary has a capacity for about 600 to 800 inmates at one time. Last year the prison's population hit a high of about 1500 and the "state came in and made them get about 100 of them out of there," Sands said.

His next goal is a degree in industrial arts education which he estimates will take another two and a half years.

During the two years Sands has been at LBCC he has been the Industrial Arts representative to student government, a representative to the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Commissions and Associations, chairperson of the Consumer



BILL SANDS

photo by Janet Hutson

Services Commission and was recently appointed president of the Industrial Technical Society.

He has worked on LBCC's workstudy program to help pay for his education. He also gets money from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and various grant programs.

Sands said he finds steps to be his biggest barrier. LBCC only has two elevators. Some people may think stairs enhance a buildings architecture but "handicapped people don't find them too impressive," said Sands. □

### Student reps list accomplishments

Cigarette in one hand, pen in the other, Tony Nelson, 1979-80 LBCC Council of Representatives member, leaned back in his chair in the Student Organizations office. He paused amid the daily office bustle to reflect on this year's Council achievements.

"The most important thing the student council has done this year is show students that they can become critically effective as a consumer constituency," Nelson said.

He named the 8.5 percent tuition compromise as an example. The LBCC Board of Education would have raised the tuition to 10.6 percent if the students hadn't intervened, Nelson claimed.

He would like to see next year's Council get involved in collective bargaining. Students buy their education, he said, and should have a "direct voice" in contract and policy making.

Dorothy Etzel, another Council representative thought the recycling program was a major accomplishment.

"It is encouraging that students and administration are becoming actively interested in the campus environment," she said.

Nelson and Etzel agreed that the student activities program was a Council strong point.

"The student body was offered a variety of activities throughout the year," Nelson said. He viewed the Halloween party, Valentine flowers, chocolate Easter bunnies and the egg coloring contest as successful.

### Play opens today

"The Phantom Tollbooth," a children's play, opens today in Tadena Theater. Running through Saturday, performances will be at 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. (tomorrow and Friday only), and 2 p.m. Saturday. Ticket prices are 75 cents for LBCC students, children under 12 and senior citizens; \$1.50 for other students and \$2 for adults. □

### Inside...

After 20 years in the Marine Corps, an LBCC student is one of 200 master divers in the world. To read more about him... turn to page 5.

LBCC track star Tim Bright broke two conference meet records Saturday... see page 7.

## Editorial

### Student election disinterest shows Council problem

by Kathy Buschauer  
Commuter Editor

Finding the right niche can lead to a comfortable existence. But if last week's voter turnout for LBCC's student Council of Representatives elections was any indication, the Council hasn't found the right armchair to kick back in yet.

When the polls closed Wednesday night, 186 students had voted: 11 percent of the college's full-time students. This figure does not include part-time students.

Such a poor showing is par for the campus course; only 200 students voted in last year's spring elections.

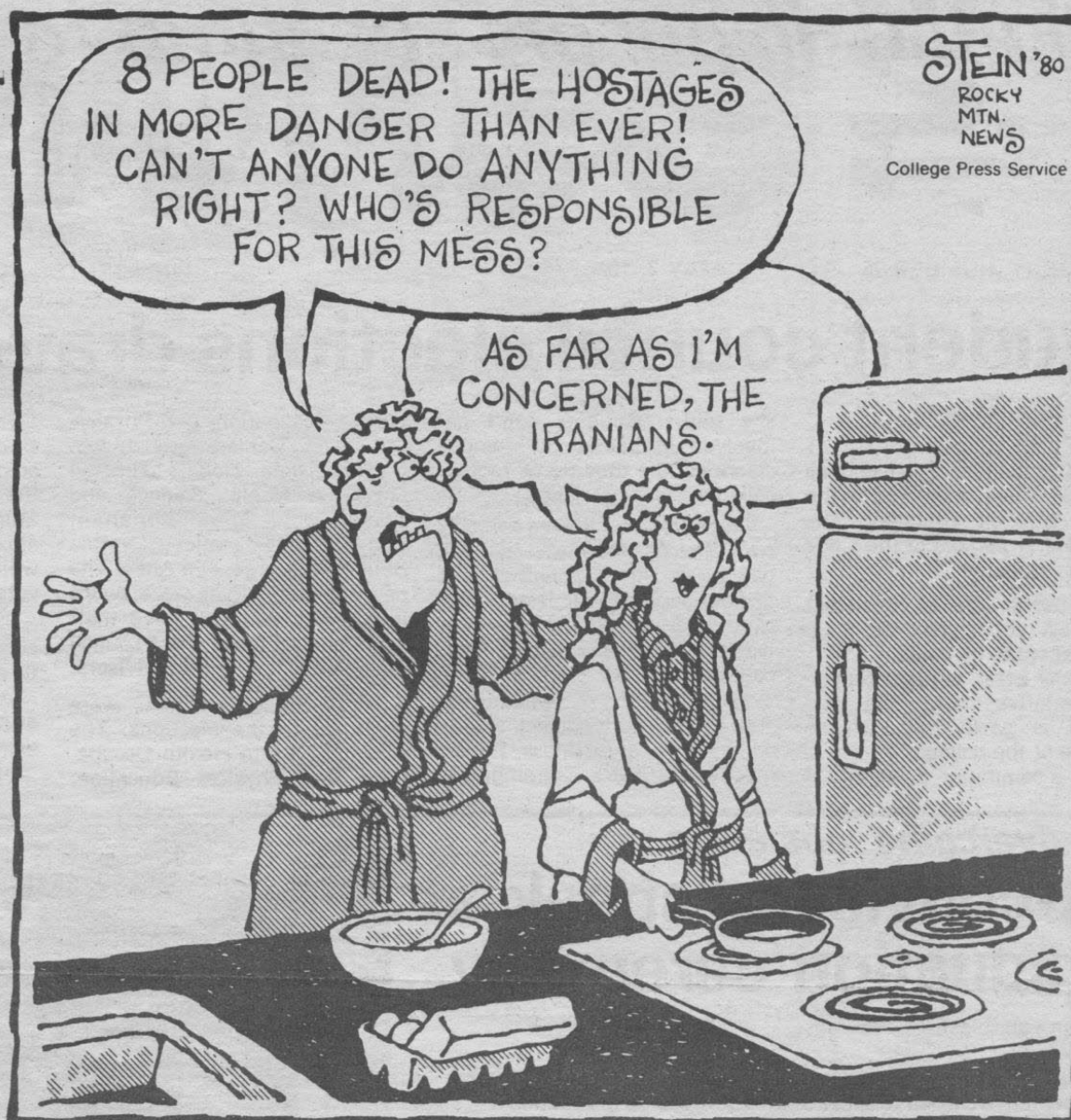
Two of the Council's members provided these explanations for the low show: one claimed that since LBCC is a "commuter university," students are not interested in politics or campus activities; the other Council member blamed a lack of student voting motivation on instructors. Memos about the elections had been sent to instructors, to read in class, he said, and those memos were not read.

To blame a low voter turnout on "the nature of the campus," is partially correct. But to consider 89 percent of LBCC's full-time population apolitical and disinterested when it comes to campus affairs, is a whopping assumption. Nor can the lack of election support be blamed on instructors.

Unlike elementary schools, junior high schools and high schools, instructors at LBCC are not compelled to subject students to daily announcements. They are not required to support any particular student activities.

The Council of Representatives is an organization by and for students. But if only a very minute minority is participating in its activities there is definitely something wrong.

Lack of visibility could be one small council problem; lack of proficiency another. The most reasonable explanation, however, is the nature of the Council itself. If students do not participate in activities, maybe they do not find the activities interesting enough. If students do not vote, maybe it is because they do not think it will make a difference. It does. The direction of an organization is determined by those who make it. Whether or not students feel Council elections are worthwhile is strongly affected by Council members themselves.



### 'Tollbooth' shows promise but needs diction

by Charlene Vecchi  
Staff Writer

"The Phantom Tollbooth" opens this morning in Tadena Theater. It is a clever play, but much of the effect is lost somewhere between the stage and the audience.

In a comedy that depends on word play for most of its humor, grown-up and child ears alike have to hear the words before they can enjoy the game. The child actors need to work on speaking clearly.

#### Review

Michael Busic, 14, plays the part of Milo, the lead character. Few, if any, of his lines reached the fourth row of the theater. He has been battling a case of strep throat, said director Jane Donovan. With seven performances ahead of him, one cannot help wondering if he will make it.

Donovan said most of the cast—child and adult—has little or no theatrical experience.

"We've had to get used to being on stage, plus everything else," she said.

For all that, in its first dress rehearsal the show went smoothly. Everyone seemed to remember their lines; sound effects were almost coordinated with action.

But the play doesn't have a whole lot of action until the very end. It is probably not a play for very young, wiggly children. It does have some interesting messages for older children—grade school and junior-high



photo by Julie Brudvig

Three companions face danger in the Land of Ignorance on their way to rescue the Princesses Rhyme and Reason. They are Emil Wilson as Humbug (left), Michael Busic (center) as Milo and John Porter as Tock the Watchdog. □

age. The word and number play gives a lighter side—even a little bit of intrigue—to all that school work.

Milo starts the show by telling everyone how bored he is. But a strange package captures his curiosity; he assembles the magic tollbooth and drives through. His destination can be Dictionopolis, Digitopolis, or the Castle in the Air. He chooses to go to Dictionopolis.

In Dictionopolis, words are held in highest esteem. King Azaz (played by Jeff Archibald) rules the land and carries on a heated rivalry with the mathe-

believable character of the play in his role as Humbug. The little green insect has a real personality, with manners and expressions all his own.

John Porter as Tock conveys a floppy bounding pet at times—but sometimes he forgets his role and reverts to a man walking around stage in a black-and-white spotted suit with four tennis shoes.

The young children (aged 10-13) who inhabit the Doldrums and the Land of Ignorance are delightfully dull and demonic at the right times. Their movements come close to a slow-motion dance in the Doldrums. But Milo's visit could probably be shortened without damaging the mood created there.

A peak of excitement comes in the middle of the play, when Milo and his friends meet Kakafonous A. Dischord, vendor of unpleasant noises. Sally Needham, playing the part for all its worth, is one performer who NO ONE will have trouble hearing! She certainly gets the point across. Needham visits the stage again later as the census taker ("I will take your sense") at the gate of the Castle in the Air.

The production is spiced with some brilliant and ingenious costuming. Sets move quickly—not an easy task in a children's play.

"Tollbooth" still has a chance to be an entertaining play for children and adults if the people of Dictionopolis improve their diction. □

### Board to approve faculty contracts

Approval of the 1980-81 staff contracts will be a point of new business to be discussed at tomorrow night's LBCC Board of Education meeting.

The Board will also discuss the new campus recycling plan, selection of a new board member, a proposal for the modification procedure for acceptance of students in high school completion programs and final approval of a 1981-83 construction application.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in board rooms A and B. The public is welcome to attend. □

### Tableau needs creative artists

The *Commuter* is looking for student contributions of poetry, creative writing and art work for the spring term *Tableau*. All contributions should be delivered to the *Commuter* office not later than May 14. □

**The Commuter**

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# Sludge disposers succumb to lure of the islands

by David Kenway  
Staff Writer

Sludge Treatment and Disposal.

Doesn't exactly conjure up visions of swaying palms, sand, surf and beautiful girls does it?

But that's exactly what it conjured up for three members of LBCC's wastewater technology staff and they didn't make a stink.

Paul Klopping, John Carnegie and Ron Sharman made a one-week trip to Honolulu, Hawaii in March. They were accompanied by an educational consultant and a usually desk-bound Environmental Protection Agency official, whose organization paid all the bills.

The purpose of the trip was to test part of a Sludge Treatment and Disposal curriculum designed by the LBCC group for national use by the EPA. The curriculum would train sewage plant operators to deal with solid wastes left over after initial treatment.

The Honolulu plant was chosen from "roughly six" possible locations, said Pete Scott, director of Science and Technology. Some of the rejected spots were Minneapolis, Minn.; Houston, Tex.; Atlanta, Geo. and "some-

place in the middle of the U.S.," Scott said Hawaii was a good choice because its ethnic and cultural diversity would be a test of the training program.

He said the site choice was "cost effective," but added the EPA had to be "convinced."

Apparently some politics far beyond LBCC played a part in the "convincing" process.

Chris Hong, superintendent of the Honolulu plant, invited the group to Hawaii. He is described by Carnegie as a man of some influence, and by Scott as "a forthright and dynamic individual."

"Hawaii really gets short-changed on federally financed programs," Scott said. So Hong made "a real pitch" to EPA headquarters in Cincinnati which controls the LBCC project.

After some initial reaction that the trip was a "boondoggle," according to Carnegie, EPA agreed to the site.

With an EPA monitor, who normally keeps in touch by telephone, the group was off to Honolulu.

The rest seems to have been as easy as a day at the beach.

The Hawaiians were well organized.

"We didn't have to do any-

thing, we just showed up and did the course," said Carnegie. The course included a workshop and an evaluation period.

The group worked for six days, but in their spare time they had much to do.

"We just didn't sit in our hotel as you can understand," said Carnegie, leaning against a door in Sharman's office as a grin spread over his bearded face. "I guess you could say unfortunately we had to work. But we didn't have to work all the time."

Carnegie and Sharman snorkelled, swam and "kind of cruised around the islands."

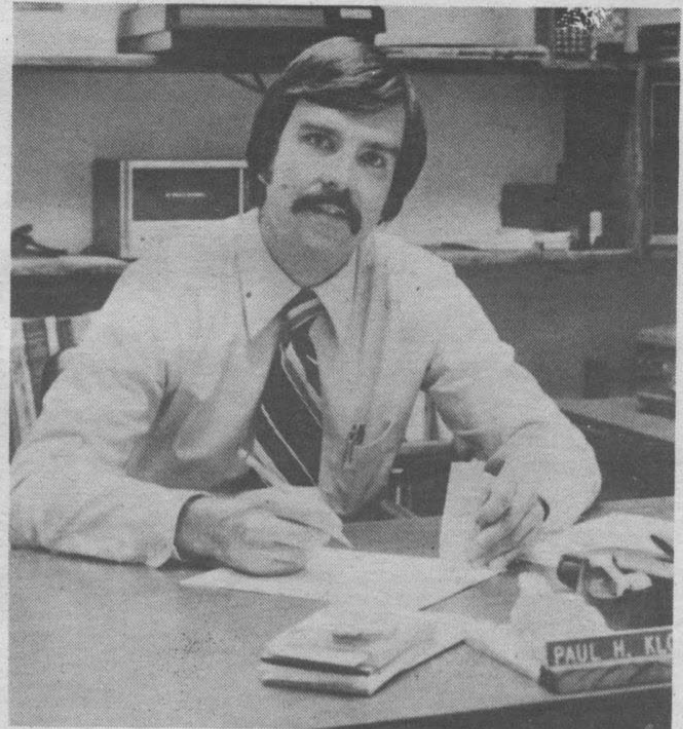
When the project ended, Sharman and Klopping stayed on for a week of spring vacation while the others returned home—except for Carnegie, who had an appointment at a Kenai, Alaska sewage plant.

But whether in Hawaii or Alaska, some people seem difficult to satisfy.

Sharman described Waikiki beach as a "zoo" and complained about rainfall. He endured 15 inches total.

"We were in Hawaii for sunshine," he said, perhaps momentarily forgetting the official story, "and they just about drowned us."

Carnegie suggested Klop-



PAUL KLOPPING

ping's reported tan was actually rust.

The two have taken some ribbing from colleagues about the seriousness of the trip.

But neither is concerned.

"I can't deny that we didn't enjoy going," Carnegie said, unaware of the irony in his

double negative.

"It was really rough," put in Sharman, laughing.

They may be entitled to the last laugh.

Since the project worked out well, "There is a good chance we might be invited back by Hong," Carnegie said. □

## College proposes recreation degree program

by Janet Hutson  
Staff Writer

LBCC may be the first college in Oregon to offer an Associate of Science degree in Recreation Technology.

A two-year degree program is currently being reviewed by the state Board of Higher Education.

The program would include required courses in writing, math, speech, reporting, psychology, biology and several others, said Dick McClain, director of health occupations and physical education.

The courses are designed to provide students with a broad

education in human relations and recreational skills.

Students entering the recreation technology program may choose to specialize in the areas of cultural arts, sports, outdoor recreation or aquatics, McClain said.

The curriculum for the program includes 19 entirely new courses. Of those, 13 are elective classes.

The new elective courses are all recreation-oriented with classes in drama, dance, music, arts and crafts and sports.

Students in the program are required to complete 27 elective



DICK McCLAIN

credits out of 82 offered and 63 credits in general education classes.

General education requirements include 23 credits in a new

course called Recreation Practicum 1, 2, & 3.

The course is similar to cooperative work experience. Although students will not be paid they will gain experience in jobs pertaining to their specialized training in recreation technology.

Students completing the program will be eligible for employment in several areas including private fitness clubs, scouting organizations, the YMCA, Campfire Girls and social work, McClain said.

"There are quite a few students who want to be employed in recreation but don't want to go four years," he said.

Although nothing is definite, funding for the program is included in the proposed 1980-81 college budget. McClain said the budget figure for launching the program is \$19,000.

"We hope to have some indication (of state acceptance) by June," he said.

If approved, the program would be included in the fall curriculum. □

## Students to sign at 'open mike'

Chautauqua today in the Alsea Room features an open mike. The microphone is open for anyone who would like to perform from 11:30-1 p.m. People should contact Lou Vijayakar in the Student Organizations office.

"Kit 'n Kaboodle" performs in the next Chautauqua Wednesday in the courtyard at 11:30 a.m. □

## Willamette rep to visit

There will be a representative from Willamette University in the Commons lobby Tuesday from 10 to 2 p.m. for students interested in transferring to that institution. □

## Grant rescues 1980-81 budget

A special grant for the handicapped has come to the rescue of LBCC's 1980-81 budget.

The college's Budget Committee Thursday approved a \$10.1 million general fund budget for the 1980-81 school year. But it took an unexpected \$21,844 more from a grant for the occupational disadvantaged and handicapped to make it balance.

LBCC President Ray Needham had proposed a budget of \$10.1 million in March, based in part on a student tuition increase of 10.6 percent. In a compromise with students, the LBCC Board of Education agreed to an 8.5 percent tuition increase, making it necessary to trim \$30,121 from the college budget.

So the committee needed to cut \$8,277 more from the budget. But it also had to search for an

additional \$17,323 for salaries and \$4,705 in payroll costs to pay for a classified salary adjustment approved earlier by the board.

To cut the \$8,277 and pay for the salary changes, the committee approved taking \$27,782 from the proposed \$227,782 contingency fund, \$2,500 from the board's \$3,800 travel-dues fund and \$23 from the Lebanon Center's skills lab fund.

The proposed budget is 6.1 percent higher than the current year's \$9.56 million budget.

Because the proposed budget stays within the school's tax base, voters will not be asked to approve a property tax levy this year.

When voters approved the college's tax base four years ago, school officials promised to stay within the six percent limitation

for four years.

"I think it's really a tight budget," he said. "We're fixed into a six percent increase, trying to budget with 15 percent inflation and adequately provide for a six percent student increase. It's hard."

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## Spring Daze fun begins today

Fun things will happen in the sun this week if the sun shines on LBCC. The First Annual Spring Daze celebration spins off on Thursday with a frisbee tournament by the tennis courts at 11 a.m.

The courtyard will sizzle at high noon when Roller Disco! rolls in. Student Organizations can provide some roller skates, but disco rollers should bring their own skates if they can.

On Friday, people more accustomed to solid ground will have a chance to exercise different muscles. A bubble gum blowing contest may perk up a pucker at 11 a.m. in the courtyard. The biggest bubble wins a prize.

Wheels screech into the courtyard at noon when administration and student racers pedal their tricycles at break-neck speed in the Road-runner 500.

On Monday, runners compete on the LBCC track at 11:30 a.m. Registration is necessary for the Fun Run, so all sprinters should bring their legs to the Student Organizations office before take-off. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. All competitors will get free ice cream at the social in the courtyard after the social in the courtyard after the run. Non-runners must pay 10 cents a scoop.

The grand finale comes Tuesday when the Fun Follies start at 11 a.m. in the courtyard. Students, faculty and administration can let loose in gunny sack races, a water balloon toss and an obstacle course. People who enjoy quieter sports can play pass-the-orange or the life-saver. □

## Transfer advice is seminar topic

Blair Osterlund, LBCC counselor, and Les Dunnington, counselor at Oregon State University, have combined efforts to present a seminar for students transferring to four-year colleges.

The seminar will be Tuesday in the Alsea-Calapooia Room from 2-4 p.m. and again on Wednesday from 9-11 a.m.

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# LBCC student would prefer life under ocean

by David Kenway  
Staff Writer

Bud Higdon is battling his cat over carp fishing rights in the backyard pond and says he would rather live under the ocean if he could. He was born under the sign of Pisces—the twin fish.

Higdon is a professional underwater photographer and one of only 200 master divers in the world.

After 20 years in the Marine Corps, where he received commendations as a computer analyst, recruiter and diving expert, Higdon retired in January and took up a new challenge: he enrolled at LBCC.

Higdon is building up math and science credits toward a formal degree in marine biology. He is already a qualified college-level lecturer on the subject after 17 years of first-hand study. He also runs a free-lance underwater photography business that may suddenly take him anywhere in the world—"literally."

Higdon lives with his wife outside Albany in a house filled with marine specimens and oriental art. He was born and raised in the dry, unlikely environment of Midland, Texas.

"I guess that's why, when I got my first look at the Pacific Ocean, I said 'That's a better place to live,'" he explains.

But he had no thoughts of the ocean when he left Texas: "It just seemed like everybody around there except me had an oil well, so I decided to seek my fortune elsewhere," he says, smiling.

The "elsewhere" was the Marine Corps at age 18.

Higdon says he was awed when he saw the Pacific for the first time as a recruit in California. However, there were problems to overcome before he could explore it more closely: up until he joined the Marines in 1959, he couldn't even swim.

But he solved that problem through "personal motivation," and began diving to collect and study samples of life. He turned to photography because he didn't like "taking anything

from the sea."

Higdon's twin interests grew into a free-lance business by 1970 and paralleled his career as a Marine. He published numerous photographs and articles all over the world and made three full-length television documentaries over the years.

In 1975, Higdon was reassigned from Oregon recruiting to divemaster of Lkinawa, Japan. There, he developed and maintained the world's largest diver training system. He received over 30 letters of commendation for "exemplary performance of duty and bravery under hazardous conditions."

Higdon plays down the dangers he has encountered in 20 years of diving. But he describes one incident.

He and a friend were trying to work their way out to sea through a heavy surf, when his friend was suddenly overcome and knocked down. Higdon came back and pulled him to shore. "In all the confusion," he got a spear point pushed through his foot.

Higdon has also had experience with that contemporary star of film and nightmare, the shark.

He worked with shark researchers on two occasions, once with *National Geographic* covering the action.

Higdon doesn't trust sharks, but says he "likes" them.

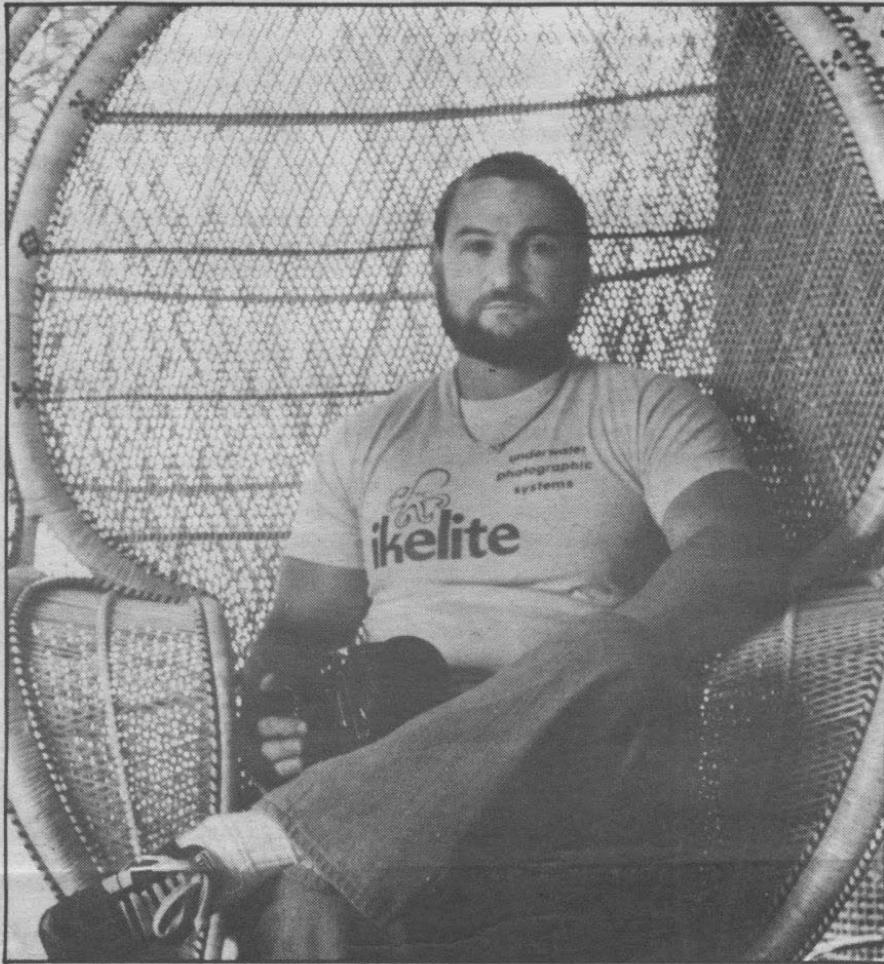
"I've never come close to personally coming under attack," he says. "Once you get over that first impulse to—Yikes!—bolt for the surface—you begin to realize they're a very nice fish." He said he has never seen anyone else have shark trouble either.

But Higdon has had brushes with the "most dangerous" creature in the sea: poisonous fish.

Diving off Okinawa, he was stung by a lionfish while coming in through the surf.

"The poison is adequate to have a 35 percent fatality rate," said Higdon, who was a medical advisor to an army hospital on the subject.

He suffered shooting pains up his arm and chest, and later heart flutters.



BUD HIGDON

photo by David Kenway

The only treatment was to wait it out, he says.

Higdon is as fascinated with travel as he is with the ocean.

"I can't remember any time I didn't like travelling," he says. "I hang around the house, I get antsy—which my wife will definitely attest to," he grins.

Higdon has visited most Asian countries, including the Philippines, Korea, Japan and Micronesian Islands, which he describes as "the most beautiful place in the world."

Having spent 20 years in the

Marines, Higdon can use military transport to fly himself and his wife anywhere in the "free world" for \$20.

Higdon plans to return to Ponape, Micronesia in about a year to teach diving or photography at the college there.

But for all his accomplishments, he doesn't think he is very different from other people.

"I've always felt there is nothing special about what I do," Higdon says.

"It's just a matter of getting off your butt and doing it." □

## Commuter seeks 1980-81 editors

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, Anton Smith, F-108.

Applicants for the editor and managing editor positions should have journalistic writing style, newspaper design, headline writing and be able to help coordinate student reporters. Photography editor applicants should be familiar with journalistic photography and darkroom procedures. The editors receive a monthly salary for their work.

Applications are due by May

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

## Group asks people to 'be kind to animals'

This is "be kind to animals week." A good time for people to take a look at the treatment of animals here at LBCC.

This is the time of the year when litters of kittens and puppies magically appear. In the past there have been many instances of boxes of kittens and puppies being abandoned here on campus, said LBCC Career Counselor, Rosemary Bennett. "People just assume other people will take these animals home," she said.

Bennett believes part of the cause of abandoned animals at LBCC is due to temporary

lifestyles many students have while going to school. When they finish their education and move on to a more permanent life they often just leave their animals behind, said Bennett.

Bennett works with the Albany Humane Society. Its main goal is to educate people about having their pets spayed or neutered. Linn County Humane Society has a no-interest loan program for people who cannot afford to have their animals altered, said Bennett.

The National Humane Society estimates for every unaltered

animal, 10,000 other animals are affected. The Albany Dog Control office reports an average of 55 dogs destroyed each week.

## Theatre tickets on sale now

Tickets are now on sale for "Breaking of Rainbows", a chamber theater production of selected poetry by Howard Nemerov.

The production is being presented by the LBCC Performing Arts Department in the Loft (F202) May 16-17 and 23-24 at 8:15 p.m.

Scott Kelly of Albany will do a solo performance of the poem, "Breaking of Rainbows", and the entire cast will give a rendition of "Santa Claus". The other cast members are Ruby Jonsrud of Albany; Molly Mossman of Corvallis; Linda Grace of Corvallis and Molli Fleming of Corvallis. Each member will perform several solo pieces.

Tickets are on sale at LBCC's Campus and Community Services office for \$1 and there are only 180 tickets for the entire run. □

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# NCAA opposes sex bias laws

By College Press Service

A federal appeals court has opened the way for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to press its most novel legal challenge to federal anti-sex bias rules. The court decided to give the NCAA legal standing to sue the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) on the grounds that it cannot force sports departments that don't accept federal funds to abide by Title IX regulations.

Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 says institutions that take federal funds cannot discriminate on the basis of gender. If an institution is convicted of violating Title IX, it could lose all its federal funding.

The NCAA, according to its

attorney William Kramer, is arguing that athletic departments, unlike other academic departments within a school, rarely get the federal funds. Consequently athletic departments should not be covered under Title IX, the suit contends.

It adds that HEW's Title IX guidelines, which require that athletic departments fund most aspects of men's and women's sports programs equally, exceed congressional intent.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) filed a friend-of-the-court brief on HEW's behalf charging that the NCAA, as a broad association representing sports departments, did not have legal standing to press suit.

A lower court previously ruled

against the NCAA, but a federal appeals court ruled last week that the NCAA did indeed have legal standing. The court said the issue ought to be debated, adding, "Without a doubt...in this case member colleges are prevented from developing their intercollegiate sports programs as they see fit."

"The court's decision wasn't the clearest one in the world," countered IAIW attorney Margot Polivy.

In her court argument, she said the court wasn't even sure if the NCAA had the support of its membership in this case.

NCAA attorney Kramer says the membership voiced its support of the suit at several NCAA meetings. □

# More students turning off drugs

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS)— Next year's college freshman will be the most conservative about drugs in years, according to a new study.

The study, conducted by University of Michigan psychologists Lloyd Johnston, Patrick O'Malley, and Jerald Bachman, discovered that some 75 percent of the 17,000 high school seniors surveyed disapproved of using illicit drugs, except marijuana. Over 90 percent of the seniors frowned on regular use of cocaine, heroin, LSD, amphetamines, or barbituates.

"Attitudes toward regular marijuana use," the

study summary says, "have actually hardened" since 1977.

The survey also found that fewer seniors are smoking tobacco cigarettes.

A large majority of seniors dislikes daily liquor drinking, though the percentage of seniors who actually drink regularly has stayed the same over the last five years.

There has been a widening acceptance, moreover, of what the researchers call "weekend binge drinking," and of seniors who say they get drunk at least once a week. □

# Past student seeks faculty suit

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)— Almost exactly ten years after the nationwide student and faculty college protest against the American invasion of Cambodia, a former University of Southern California student has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rule that USC faculty who struck breached their contract to teach.

Jean Zumbrun says a gerontology course she was then taking was interrupted by the

protest strike, and that the course was so overcrowded during the subsequent semesters that she never got to take it again. She wants the faculty members involved to pay her \$65,000 in damages.

Zumbrun was 62 at the time of the strike, and contends that the strike and the missed course prevented her from finishing her studies in time to find a job before the then-prevalent retire-

ment age of 65.

California state courts have repeatedly refused to grant Zumbrun a jury trial. They've ruled that there was no breach of contract and, most recently, that the striking faculty members' three-week absence was not wholly responsible for Zumbrun failing to pursue a career.

In her petition, Zumbrun asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case itself, or to return it for a jury trial to a lower court. □

# Cake thrower is iced for toss

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—The man who pushed a cake in the face of the "father of the H-bomb" during a speech on the

University of California-Los Angeles campus has been convicted on battery charges, while a second charge of disturbing a

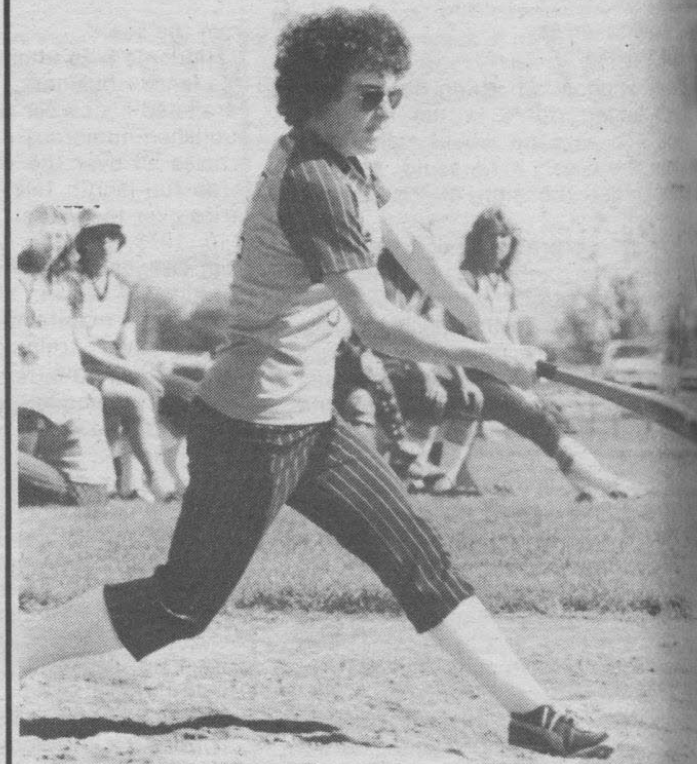
public meeting has been dropped.

Jerome Lawrence Ruben—no relation to political activist Jerry Ruben—has been convicted in Los Angeles Municipal Court of hitting nuclear researcher Edward Teller in the face with a cake during a February speech Teller gave on the UCLA campus. Ruben is a member of the Santa Monica, California chapter of the Alliance for Survival, an anti-nuke group. Ruben was not, however, a UCLA student.

"I don't feel he was guilty of battery. The statute itself is too broad," Mark Pollack, Ruben's attorney told reporters. "It (the statute) makes unconsented 'touching' a criminal offense."

The UCLA chapter was suspended from campus shortly after the incident, allegedly in retribution for the caking, although Ruben himself belonged to another chapter.

# Sports Roundup



Linda Davies collected eight hits in three games. photo by Tim News

## Softballers swing hot bats to win

Batting an amazing .603 as a team, the LBCC women's fast-pitch softball team swept a home doubleheader from Concordia Saturday.

The Roadrunners hit a school-record .704 (19-for-27) in the second game, winning 22-7. LBCC batted .516 (16-for-31) in winning the first game 30-15. Both games lasted five innings. LBCC's season record rose to three wins and five losses.

The Oregon College of Education junior varsity rallied to beat LBCC 22-10 in a single seven-inning game Thursday at LBCC. The Roadrunners led 9-8 until OCE ran off nine runs in the top of the fifth inning.

In the first game against Concordia, LBCC collected 16 runs in the fifth inning to overturn Concordia's 15-14 lead. After scoring one run to tie the game, LBCC scored its last 15 runs of the inning with two out. The 16-run inning tied the school record. This is the first year of existence for the club sport at LBCC.

The score was tied 6-6 in the second game when the Roadrunners came up with 10 runs in the third inning. Carin Rackleff, the winning pitcher, batted 3-for-3, including a two-run home run and a double. The homer was her first this season. Rackleff had rapped a bases-loaded triple during the 16-run inning in the opening game.

Linda Davies smashed eight hits in the three games. She was 3-for-5 with six RBIs, including a bases-loaded triple against OCE; 2-for-3 in Saturday's opener; and 3-for-4 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Kelley Brenneman beat out two drag bunts and was 4-for-4 Saturday's second game.

"Our overall hustle was great," said LBCC Coach Brian Brown of the two games against Concordia. "It was just hustle and hitting in the first game. Our base-stealing and base-running improved in the second game. We turned a lot of singles into extra bases."

## Ricketts provides top tennis hopes

Matt Ricketts will be LBCC's top hope when the Roadrunners enter the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference Tennis Meet Friday and Saturday at Mt. Hood Community College.

Ricketts had a 4-4 dual meet record this spring as LBCC's No. 1 singles player. Other LBCC entrants will be Aric Osterlund, Dean Utley and Pat McGinty in singles, and Ricketts-Osterlund and Utley-McGinty in doubles.

## Golfers tie OCE, win Chapman

LBCC and the Oregon College of Education varsity men's golf teams tied 388-388 in a dual meet Friday at Spring Hill Country Club in North Albany.

John Hutchinson, Tim Gosser and Jon Olson each shot 77, Ken Donahue had 78 and Brian Chugg 79 for LBCC. OCE's Dale Kerper was the medalist with a 3-under-par 69.

The Roadrunners won a four-team OCCAA Chapman match by eight strokes Thursday in Bend. □

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# Commuter Sports

Melson wins twice

## Bright shatters two track records

Jack Coutin  
Sports Editor

CLACKAMAS CITY— LBCC's Tim Bright smashed conference meet records in winning two events. And Jean Melson collected one meet record among her two victories at the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Track and Field Conference Meet at Clackamas Community College Friday and Saturday.

Bright pole vaulted a personal best of 16-1, shattering the previous OCCAA meet record of 15-6 set by LBCC's Tim Weller two years ago. Bright also shattered a meet record, LBCC record and school record of 14.1 seconds in the 120-yard hurdles. The previous meet record was 14.5; the previous school record being 14.6.

OCC Coach Dave Bakley said Bright's vault was a "shim No. 1 nationally among junior colleges." Bright's hurdles' time should rank him among the top five.

Bright was the high point-scorer in the meet with 23 1/2 points.

In his estimation, Bright had to be the high jumper of the meet," said Bakley. "He had two sterling performances."

Bakley said Bright cleared 16-1 on his first attempt and decided to stop after that.

"He was just plain tired from competing in other events," said Bakley. "He had no adrenaline. He has the capability of adding nine inches to his vault."

In three successive weeks, Bright has vaulted personal bests of 15-4, 16-0 and 16-1. The school record is 16-4.

Melson won the discus Friday with a meet record throw of 133-8, breaking the previous meet record by more than three feet. She won the shot Saturday at 41-5, falling short of the meet record of 42-3. Melson has personal highs of 145-5 in the discus and 42-11 in the shot put, both of which are LBCC records.

"She had a routine day," said Bakley. "She didn't have a particularly great day but she performed extremely well. She's been typically consistent all year."



photo by Jon Jensen

Tim Bright is on his way to an OCCAA meet record of 16-1 in the pole vault.

Bakley said Melson ranks among the national junior college leaders in her specialty events.

Marty Vaughan captured second place in the 400 meters in 49.2, breaking his own school record by .3 seconds. Walt Hatch of Lane won in 48.9.

Vaughan also broke his own school record by .2 seconds in running 21.9 in the 200-meter preliminaries. But in the finals his starting blocks slipped and he had to settle for a time of 22.0 and fifth place. Scott Ewing of Lane won in 21.7.

LBCC's mile relay team of John Gritters, Bright, Bill Peacock and Vaughan placed second in a school-record 3:24.0. Lane won in 3:21.2.

LBCC's 440-yard relay team of Tim Smith, Lonnie Kliewer, Bright and Vaughan ran a school-record 43.4 to place third. Lane won the relay in 42.7.

Gritters' 1:54.0 in the 800 meters was good enough for fourth place and a school record.

LBCC's Linda Friesen placed second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 1:06.1. Her clocking was a personal best, a school record and surpassed the national qualifying standard. The previous school record was 1:06.5 by an individual who placed at the nationals a few years back. The winning time of 1:04.7, run by Lane's Lori Brumley, was a new conference meet record.

Debbie Prince ran a school-record 2:21.9 in the 800 to place fourth. The previous school record was 2:27.8.

The LBCC men's track team was nipped out by one point by Clackamas for third place. Lane won with 167, followed by Mt. Hood 144.5, Clackamas 80.5, LBCC 79.5, SW Oregon 38, Central Oregon 34.5, Chemeketa 15, Blue Mountain and Umpqua 13. The Roadrunners were scoreless after Friday's first day, as four events were completed.

The LBCC women's team placed sixth. Mt. Hood edged Lane, 157-155, for the title, followed by Clackamas 54, Umpqua 50, Central Oregon 41, LBCC 31, SW Oregon 18, Chemeketa 4 and Blue Mountain 0.

Bakley said he will be taking approximately 16 men and women to the regionals this weekend. □

## Three-team baseball race heading to the wire

LBCC baseball coach Dave Dangler might age quickly before this season has ended.

The game separates the top three teams in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association—Umpqua (18-5), Mt. Hood (18-6) and LBCC (17-6). The regular season ends Friday, weather permitting, with only two of these teams will qualify for post-season play in the 1980 National Tournament, May 15-17.

In nine years of baseball history at LBCC, never have the Roadrunners failed to qualify for the playoffs. It appears their fate will be decided until Friday.

Not only does LBCC sit in third position, it also has the most remaining schedule of the top three teams. LBCC played at Clackamas (15-9) Tuesday and travels to Umpqua today among its remaining five games.

Yesterday's results could not be published because of the Commuter Sports deadline.

Mt. Hood hosts Lane Friday, and Umpqua is not expected to lose the game even if LBCC hands the Timbermen a loss.

"We are not in the strongest of positions, but we're still there and we're going to challenge," said Dangler, whose team stands 26-14 overall. "The team knows what's at stake. The final week will be hectic."

"LBCC did not sweep Lane Tuesday, the situation is simple. If we get help, we're out," said Dangler.

A number of possible situations exist among the three teams. In case of a two-way tie for the title, those two teams will automatically advance to the regionals. If a two-way tie for second place exists, those two teams will hold a one-game playoff Saturday (the date and time, site determined by coin flip) to determine the conference's No. 2 representative behind the OCCAA champion. If a three-way tie would happen in case of a three-way tie for the championship, a complex situation.

Dangler said he thinks the most likeliest possibility at this time is a two-way tie for second place between LBCC and Mt. Hood.

The Roadrunners were within one strike of having their entire

season come to a virtual close Saturday at Mt. Hood.

Mt. Hood led 7-5 in the top of the seventh and final inning of the second game. LBCC's Kurt Kemp was faced with two strikes and two outs as Eric Torkelson stood aboard second base. Kemp then smashed a two-run home run to tie the game. LBCC scored twice more that inning to win 9-7.

Guy Lewis belted a grand slam homer for LBCC in the seventh inning of the first game to tie the score at 11-11. But Mt. Hood won in the eighth frame on a wild pitch. That game lasted nearly four hours.

Bryon Henderson blasted a three-run home run in the first game, his eighth homer this spring. Jeff DuMont had three hits, including a pair of doubles. Dave Opoien had two hits and two RBIs.

Kemp had two hits and four RBIs in the second game, and Lewis added two hits. □

### OCCAA BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Not counting Tuesday's games)

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	GB
Umpqua	18-5	.783	—
Mt. Hood	18-6	.750	1/2
LBCC	17-6	.739	1
Lane	15-9	.625	3 1/2
Clackamas	10-14	.417	8 1/2
Chemeketa	9-15	.375	9 1/2
Judson Baptist	6-18	.250	12 1/2
Blue Mountain	2-22	.083	16 1/2

### TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Clackamas 8-4 at LBCC 18-5 (2nd game, 8 innings)  
Mt. Hood 0-6 at Umpqua 3-5  
Lane 2-6 at Chemeketa 4-3  
Blue Mountain 4-4 at Judson Baptist 5-5

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 3-4 at Portland State JV 6-3 (non-league)

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 11-9 at Mt. Hood 12-7 (1st game, 8 innings)  
Umpqua 13-11 at Chemeketa 2-2  
Lane 11-5 at Blue Mountain 1-7  
Judson Baptist 1-8 at Clackamas 7-11

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

(Results not published due to the Commuter Sports deadline)  
LBCC at Lane (doubleheader)  
Umpqua at Judson Baptist (doubleheader)  
Clackamas at Mt. Hood (doubleheader)  
Chemeketa at Blue Mountain (doubleheader)

### WEDNESDAY'S GAME

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

### FRIDAY'S GAMES

Judson Baptist at LBCC (doubleheader)  
Lane at Mt. Hood (doubleheader)  
Blue Mountain at Umpqua (doubleheader)  
Clackamas at Chemeketa (doubleheader)

CONCLUDES REGULAR SEASON

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

#### BASEBALL

LBCC at Umpqua (completion of second game of April 23 doubleheader), 4 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 9

#### TENNIS

LBCC men in first-day action of OCCAA Conference Meet at Mt. Hood CC, 9 a.m.

#### TRACK & FIELD

LBCC men and women in first-day action of NJCAA Region 18 Meet at Mt. Hood CC, 4 p.m.

#### BASEBALL

Judson Baptist at LBCC (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

#### GOLF

LBCC men in five-team OCCAA meet at Santiam Golf Club in Stayton, 1 p.m.

#### SOFTBALL

LBCC women at Concordia (doubleheader), 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 10

#### TENNIS

LBCC men in final-day action of OCCAA Conference Meet at Mt. Hood CC, 9 a.m.

### TRACK & FIELD

LBCC men and women in final-day action of NJCAA Region 18 Meet at Mt. Hood CC, 1 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 12

#### GOLF

LBCC men in Longview CC Invitational (18 holes) at Longview, Wash., 12:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MAY 13

#### GOLF

LBCC men in five-team OCCAA meet at Tokatee Golf Club in Blue River, 12:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 15

#### TRACK & FIELD

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

### FRIDAY, MAY 16

#### TRACK & FIELD

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



photo by Karen Walker

# Calendar

## Wednesday, May 7

Spring Daze begins  
Graphic design hangshow, all day, Humanities Gallery  
"Phantom Tollbooth," 10 a.m., Tadena Theatre  
Chautauqua, "Open Mike," 11:30 - 1 p.m., courtyard  
Christians on Campus meeting, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room  
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Alsea Room

## Thursday, May 8

Frisbee Contest, 11-12:30 p.m., northwest lawn  
Roller Disco, 12-1 p.m., courtyard, Oregon Skate Inc. will be on campus to rent out skates  
"Phantom Tollbooth," 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tadena Theatre  
Folk Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Alsea Room

LBCC Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Boardrooms A and B

## Friday, May 9

Tricycle Races, 12-1 p.m., courtyard  
Bubble Gum Blowing Contest, 11-12 p.m., courtyard  
"Phantom Tollbooth," 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tadena Theatre

## Sunday, May 11

Mother's Day

## Monday, May 12

Two-mile Fun Run, 11:30 a.m., participants meet on Track  
Ice Cream Social, 11:30 a.m. courtyard, ice cream 10 cents per scoop

## Tuesday, May 13

Fun Follies, (water balloon toss, obstacle course, lifesaver pass, gunny sack race, and orange pass) 11-12:30 p.m., courtyard  
Transfer Students Orientation, 2-4 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

## Wednesday, May 14

Chautauqua, Kit 'N Kaboodle, 11:30-1 p.m., courtyard  
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

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: GE electric range, almond color, new, \$225. Call Rick, ext. 180. (25,26)

For Sale: 1980 Puch Moped, 800 miles, 150 mpg—\$350—runs good. Call Peter Greenberg, 928-0956. (25,26)

'74 Plymouth Duster, 4-barrel high rise, Heast 4-speed, nice tires and wheels. Brown with white stripes. \$1300. 926-6393. (25,26)

FOR SALE: Vendrimini hiking boots, just broken in, women's size-7, man size-5. Call Cydney after 5 p.m., 259-3653, \$40. Norwegian welted sole, one piece uppers. (25)

For Sale: Dune buggy body mounted on frame, fine condition. Frame is shortened V.W. frame, linkage is shortened. Price is \$100 but make an offer, I'm easy. Call Greg 757-8816. (25)

For Sale: Schrader wood stove and heatator, \$325. Round oak antique wood cook stove, \$150. Singer treadle sewing machine, \$50. 1951 Studebaker pick-up, make offer. Call Becky at ext. 108. (25)

1974 Kawasaki Enduro for sale, \$700. Only has 1600 miles. Good as new. For more information call 745-5122 and ask for John. (25)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119. (25-28)

VW Bug parts to sell. Rebuilt 40-horse engine, transmission in excellent shape. Various parts available. Call 926-7872. (25)

FOR SALE—Color television, 21-inch portable. Needs small repair, has something loose in it. \$175. 926-0674. (25)

1972 Ford Gran Torino, runs good, navy blue, 351 engine, four-door and no upholstery tears. \$700. Call 926-0674. If no answer, try again after 5 p.m. (25)

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. (25,26)

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. (25,26)

## WANTED

WANTED: LBCC graduates and students to apply for job openings in the Student Placement Office. Current job opportunities include:  
Draftsperson  
Programmer  
Engineer Technician  
RN Nurse  
Receptionist/Dental Assistant  
Writer  
Advertising Graphic Artist  
Secretary  
Medical Transcriptionist  
Legal Secretary  
Office Manager  
Commercial Sales  
Advertising Sales Rep.  
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Live-in Nurse Aide  
Babysitting  
Yard Work  
Waiter/Waitress  
Counter Work  
Fire Crew  
Television Audio Technician  
Construction Electrical Estimator  
Field Survey Crew

Child care: In my home, near LBCC. Prefer toddlers, call Barbara at 926-9941. (25)

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. (25,26)

## 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 838-1186. (25,26)

Would the LBCC, CB operator who goes by the name of C-Duck, please contact the Commuter office, CC210, ext. 373. We have an important message for you!

7-foot-Jack—Thanks for the good times the last couple of months. I hope that you have a great time in Idaho this summer. I'll be thinking of you while I'm babysitting peas. Good luck this weekend, you can do it. Keep away from those green M & M's. I'll meet you at the top of Mary's Peak some time, snow or no snow. Reach for the stars. I love you. Poo

Found: Puppy, black with tan markings. Tadena area, Albany. Phone 926-8414, after 3 p.m. or ext. 216 (LBCC) before 2 p.m. (25,26)

Domestic Violence Victims: Help, support and information is available. Call Domestic Violence Victim Advocate Program at 758-0219 or Adult and Family Services Volunteer Service at 757-4201. 8 through 5, Monday through Friday, closed 12-1 p.m. For emergency help call Sunflower House at 753-1241, 24 hours, seven days a week. (25)

If you are sincerely interested in feeling better naturally and want to learn with me about a complete mind consciousness regarding health, please feel free to write or call: Barbara Dusky, 2694 N 33rd, Springfield, OR 97477. (503) 747-5940, 688-0991. (25)

LOST: VERY IMPORTANT divorce papers were lost on Tuesday, April 15. They were in a black LBCC clip board. If found, PLEASE contact Paula Jean Diller, 967-7874 or 3491 East Ave. Thank you. (25)

Free: Eight wonderful, cute and cuddly kittens. Make wonderful, fabulous mouse traps. Get one now before supply runs out. For cat and/or more information call 466-5095. (25,26)