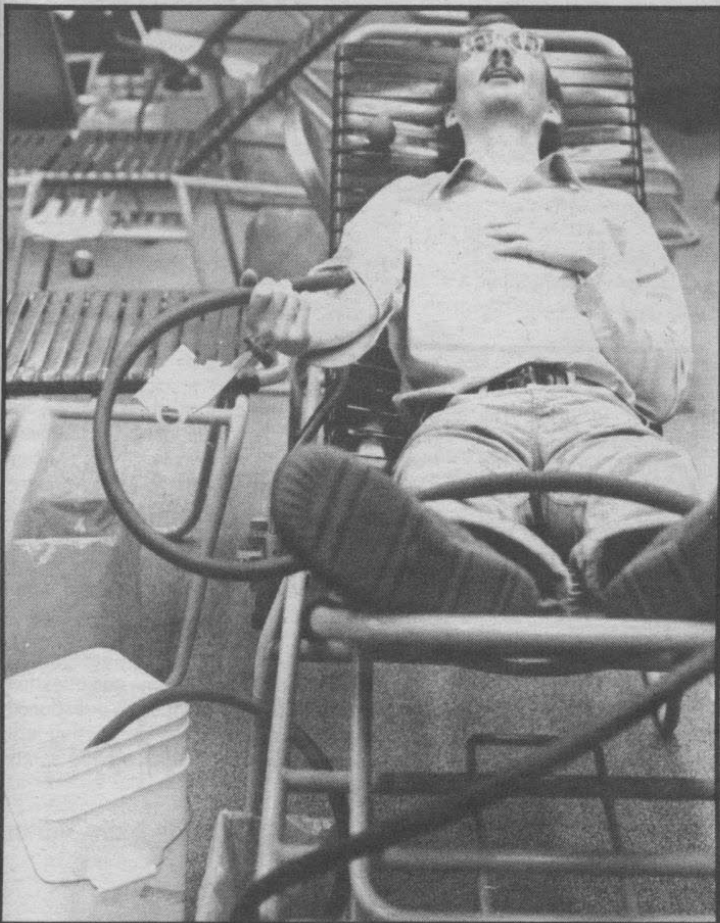


# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

VOLUME 14 • NUMBER 25 • Wednesday, April 27, 1983



## Anxious Donor

*After being persuasively coerced to give blood by ASLBCC representatives in the Commons Lobby on May 2, journalism student Kevin Shilts prepares for the stress-filled event by practicing twice a day with standard equipment. "What I'm really looking forward to are the cookies and juice afterward," Shilts said.*

## Blood donor day coming

By Wendy Ekenberg  
Staff Writer

Monday, May 2, a blood drive will be sponsored by student activities.

These drives supply approximately 485 units (pints) of blood to 75 area hospitals every day so others are able to be kept alive.

The procedure is to first go to the registration desk, get a blood card with your name and social security number on it; have your temperature and blood pressure taken; your hematocrit level tested—the clotting factor in your blood; and have your hemoglobin level tested—your red blood cell's ability to fight infection. Then you have to fill-out a health history form, to check for any recent exposures to flu's or other viruses.

"We want to make sure the blood passed to the recipient is as safe as possible," said Ron Pflug, regional blood consultant at the Portland Red Cross.

Finally you get your blood bag with your registration card on it prior to have your blood drawn.

The number on the registration card and blood bag works as a "tracking system," said Pflug, "It provides a mini physical."

Once back to the Red Cross, each unit of blood is tested for five things; your blood type, RH factor, and antigen screen, syphilis, and hepatitis. Once a leukemia patient was detected in the early stages because of this mini physical, Pflug said.

After giving blood, you go to the canteen where cookies, juice and coffee are served. Pflug said, "It's to get nutrients back into the body."

Pflug said the entire process, from registration to the canteen, lasts 45 minutes to an hour. Actual blood drawing lasts six to eight minutes.

Those involved in sports need not avoid the blood drive, Pflug said, "It won't bum you out. If you have practice, go ahead and participate, but if you have a game you should wait one to two days," he added.

The body will replace the blood 24-48 hours and the cells in two to three weeks, Pflug explained.

The blood drive sign up is in CC213.

## Gonzales spurs task force

# Culinary arts officially 'merged'

By Les Wulf  
Staff Writer

It's official. The Culinary Arts and Food Service departments have combined under the Business Affairs Unit, according to John Keyser, vice president of instruction.

This admission came following a closed-door task force meeting last Friday—the first such meeting presided over by President Thomas

## Administrators find pay hikes smaller in '83

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—College and university administrators received average pay increases of only 6.4 percent this academic year, compared to 10 percent and 8.7 percent pay hikes in the previous two years, an administrators' association has found.

This year's smaller salary increases "are probably an indication of what is to be expected over the next few years," said Stephan Miller, executive director of the College and University Personnel Association, which conducts the annual salary study.

Of the 93 positions surveyed, executive and administrative officers got the biggest pay increases—8.9 percent and 7.9 percent, respectively.

Community college administrators fare best this year, averaging 6.5 percent more than they made last year. Officers at large universities were close behind with 6.2 percent increases, trailed by four-year college administrators, who netted only 4.7 percent pay raises.

Private school administrators, for the first time in recent years, received smaller pay increases—5.6 percent compared to 6.6 percent—than their public school colleagues.

Of all administrators surveyed, deans of medicine received the highest salaries, \$86,700, followed by law school deans at \$67,787. Nursing administrators at student health centers made the least at \$16,640, followed by bookstore directors at \$18,740.

Women and minorities continue to be the lowest paid administrators. Compared to their white male counterparts, women earn 44.8 percent less and minorities make 37.2 percent less, the study shows. Miller said a number of factors, such as length of employment, could explain the disparity between minority and non-minority salaries.

Gonzales. The press was barred from attending due to personnel discussions, according to Gonzales.

The president, who was unavailable for further comment early this week, was reportedly at the meeting to encourage some "movement he hasn't seen thus far," said Bob Miller, task force member and director of Auxiliary Services.

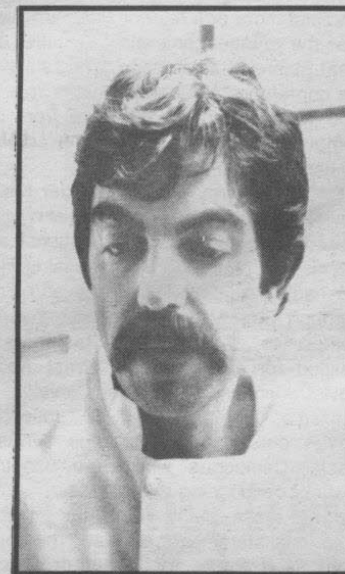
"We're moving out a little stronger," said Miller of the task force. "We have to get off center, get moving," on implementing the decision and placating those who resist the change.

The need for a private session was attributed to the fact that the task force was "addressing confidential personnel problems—sensitive items not pertinent for public disclosure," added Miller.

Charles Dallmann, culinary arts instructor and task force member, wasn't sure why Gonzales ejected members of the press.

"To me, 'personnel matters' means hiring, firing or disciplining people. None of that went on," at the meeting, continued Dallmann, who offered to send a request that Chairperson Barb Dixon include the press at future meetings.

The merger, which was proposed less than two months ago and makes culinary arts the only instructional department under Business Affairs, has been clouded with misunderstanding and disagreement. In particular, Charles Dallman, culinary arts instructor, has opposed the move and has filed a grievance with the Faculty Association and several of the students have expressed concerns about maintaining the quality to their program.



Charles Dallmann

Keyser, in an attempt to address their concerns, is sending a letter to all culinary arts students informing them of a May 6 meeting and inviting their questions and input.

Meanwhile, Dallmann finds himself in a bind over the situation.

"I'm sorta on hold," he joked after the meeting.

On the advice of his lawyer, he can't speak about the grievance or speak to the task force, he said.

Therefore, when everyone on the task force was asked by Gonzales for their cooperation in making the merger work, Dallman refused comment.

"They say, 'Nothing has changed, it's only a paper change,'" Dallmann said. "If it only exists on paper, why bother?" he asks, "Just to make it look good on paper?"

## Eugene school district 4J considering Farnell for job

Herman Lawson, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Eugene School District 4J said the district superintendent will recommend hiring Vern Farnell, LBCC vice president of business affairs, for the position of executive director of business services at their May 4 board meeting. The district's board of directors will then act on the superintendent's recommendation.

Farnell has been with LBCC since the college was founded in 1967.

The Eugene school district has 17,000 students and a proposed budget next year of \$62.5 million, according to Lawson.

Farnell declined to make a statement at this time pending the decision of the Eugene board.

Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, said it is a substantial opportunity for Farnell. It will mean both increased pay and responsibility.

"We're very pleased for Vern," Boyse said.

If Farnell does go, the search process to find a replacement will begin as soon as possible, according to Boyse. Farnell has agreed to work part-time during the transition period to oversee the closing of the books in July and August, Boyse said.

## Editorial

# Observations on a theme

The opening night of "What About the Russians?" offered a panel discussion between William Van Cleave, chairman of the President's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control, and Arthur Macy Cox, a former CIA official overseeing operations against the Soviet Union, taking questions from the press and the audience.

I was disappointed that the two panelists never seemed to talk to each other. Rather, they made statements to the audience.

The 700-plus audience was comprised of a surprising number of older people. Later a friend reasoned that these were the people who had more of a relationship with Russians than the younger generation. I recalled a statement Stanley Kramer made during a benefit for the conference a couple of weeks ago. People who were dissenting were not from college campuses—they came from the community, he had said.

On the second night, Alexander Kashirin a Soviet citizen who is also a civil servant of the United Nations, explained the agency and the promise of its role in international affairs.

I had heard that the Peace and Freedom Through Strength was sponsoring a counter conference. Directly after Kashirin's talk I headed for a session on "What About the Soviet Captives?" at the Corvallis Senior Citizen's Center to hear Dr. Joseph Ioffe, Soviet dissident. Outside the center were Social Democrats who were handing out leaflets denouncing this speaker.

Ioffe made many brilliantly unsupported emotional statements, such as "The United Nations is a forum for Soviet propaganda, a smokescreen for spies and 90 percent of all of the people are KGB agents. . . . America the beautiful is America the conservative. . . . The liberals have replaced patriotic education with

sex education, which favors the communists. . . . Political scientists in America have Ph.D.s instead of brains. . . . The Soviet Union shouldn't want to take over America because then they wouldn't have anywhere to buy grain."

Tired of this litany, I headed for a different group of people who were also discussing their political persuasions—defining who was a Trotskyite and who was a leftist and who was a liberal, which is fine. Everyone has the right to believe in any political ideology they choose, but damn, those labels sure can get in the way.

When I was so terribly nervous about confronting Van Cleave and Cox in the panel discussion, I called my Mom for support. It's been very interesting lately that as I get older, my Mom gets wiser. She echoed what so many people have been trying to say: "I don't give a damn who is who (capitalist or communist), and I don't care who has what (numbers of missiles), this baloney (arms race) has got to stop."

One of the biggest obstacles inhibiting the United States and the Soviet Union from making progress on the arms question is a lack of dialogue and understanding. How can we as a people expect a sincere exchange between officials of the two superpowers when we cannot affect that goal ourselves in our own community?

Before we can disarm countries, we need to disarm ourselves. Can we not lay down our weapons, whatever they may be—intimidating labels, air-tight ideologies, time constraints—and simply attend the "What About the Russians?" conference in an effort to be informed, not inflamed, to make wise decisions about one of the more pressing questions of our time?



The conference has a lot to offer. The speakers I have seen are professional and well-documented, representing many facets of the arms question.

Martha Mautner, director of Soviet-East European Affairs for the U.S. State Department spoke in concurrence with President Reagan's policies. She explained one illuminating fact when responding to a question concerning the credibility gap within the administration: There is a big difference between a foreign service official who collects information and an appointed official who disseminates information. Often, there is not a good level of communication between the two.

Dr. Alan Kimball, a University of Oregon historian who spoke at LBCC Monday, gave

good insight to the culture of Russia. An interesting aspect he explained was the way freedom is viewed in the Soviet and American culture. Americans feel that as long as there isn't a law against doing something, they are free to do it. However, Soviet citizens are free to do something if there is a law governing the act. Yet both believe they have freedom, Kimball pointed out.

This conference offers valuable insights to all people. The balance that came into question so often before it began cannot be questioned now. I'm sure those who were expecting left-wing, anti-nuke propaganda have been sorely disappointed.

—Linda Hahn, editor

## Opinion

# Beneficiaries of LBCC should support the tax levy

By Pete Boyse  
Assistant to the President

Voters will see Linn-Benton Community College's name on the ballot again May 17. The College will ask the voters of Linn and Benton counties to approve a tax levy to replace the current levy which expires on June 30, 1983. The Board cut \$60,000 from the operating levy amount that voters turned down March 29, and the remaining \$1.3 million will fund only the most basic of the college's operating expenses. The Instructional Equipment and Building Maintenance levy will be divided into thirds and be resubmitted as a serial levy that would spread collection out over three years at

\$310,000 per year.

During the past several years the college has been forced to reduce its operating budget significantly. These reductions have severely limited LBCC's ability to serve the people of Linn and Benton counties. Many full-time and part-time staff have been laid off and enrollment is down. This decrease in enrollment is not due to a lack of students, but rather a lack of money to add new classes in high demand subjects.

If everyone who benefited directly from LBCC were to support its tax levy elections, there would never be any problem passing a levy. Current students and staff benefit direct-

ly, but indirect benefits also go to local vendors from whom LBCC purchases equipment and supplies or community businesses that profit from the millions of dollars (\$39 million in 1981) circulated in the local economy each year

by LBCC staff and students. LBCC also trains current and future area employees and increases the attractiveness of the region when officials attempt to convince new businesses to locate in Linn or Benton counties.

I recently heard that some students feel they should not support a tax levy because "the tuition they pay covers the expense of their education." It would certainly be much easier

to operate the College if this were true. Unfortunately, tuition pays only 18 and one half percent of the total operating cost. It would take

every student paying foreign student tuition of \$948 per term for tuition to cover 100% of College operations. Foreign students may more because they pay no local, state or federal taxes.

I would urge all students to register and vote in all elections. When voting on tax issues, weigh all the direct and indirect benefits of the taxing entity before deciding how to vote.

For more information about LBCC's budget, phone my office, extension 441.

## Letters

### Developmental Ctr. not a case of cuts

To the Editor:

The recent front page article in the Commuter (April 20) on budget cuts in the Developmental Center stated that the Math Lab was part of the Developmental Skills Center and thus by implication might face budget cuts as part of the Developmental Center reductions.

Such is not the case. Even though the lab is located above the Library, it is staffed and operated through the Science-Technology Division as part

of the Mathematics Department. Course offerings and hours of operation are expected to remain at the same level next year.

Jeannette Scott  
Math Lab Coordinator

### 'Quality not quantity' premise incorrect

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to your editorial of last week concerning the elimination of all sports, with the exception of women's basketball and

men's baseball.

Your premise that "quality not quantity" would be good for the athletic department is incorrect in that you assume the other programs that we have (men's basketball, men and women's track, volleyball and cross country) are not of the same quality as women's basketball and men's baseball. Nothing could be further from the truth. Although it has been a well kept secret, Dave Bakley has developed the talents of 21 All-American place finishers at the National meet and is probably one of the best technicians among all track coaches in Oregon.

Butch Kimpton is an excellent basketball coach who has the ability

to develop talent and has coaching insights into the game of basketball that few others in the league possess. Kathie Woods is a dedicated coach who in two years has turned the Linn-Benton volleyball team from pathetic to competitive.

We have already cut "quantity" from our program with the elimination this winter of golf, wrestling,

men and women's tennis and softball for next year. Our remaining sports certainly have "quality" and your suggestion of further cuts would eliminate the opportunity of participation for a number of student athletes plus waste the talents of an excellent coaching staff.

Dave Dangler  
LBCC Coach

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.



By Steve Lewis  
Staff Writer

# Conference Opens

## Debate by Soviet experts kicks off 'Russians' series

A Reagan advisor said Saturday that he regards the nuclear freeze movement as nothing more than an expression of public sentiment.

In the opening debate of the series "What about the Russians?" William Van Cleave, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Arms Control, said the freeze movement is unrealistic because it would require trusting the Soviets and giving them a margin of nuclear superiority—two things Americans are unwilling to do, he said.

The committee serves as a civilian advisory board to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The agency is charged with formulating and implementing arms control policy.

But while Van Cleave would only say the movement "is a healthy thing" for us, the United States, his opponent, Arthur Macy Cox, gave the movement higher marks.

"The nuclear freeze movement is one of the most truly remarkable political movements of my lifetime," Cox said.

Cox, a former high-ranking CIA officer with over 40 years of experience dealing with the Soviet Union, said that the movement is already influencing the way we think about nuclear arms.

Cox predicted the House will pass the nuclear freeze resolution and said that although it will not be legally

binding, it will have some impact on Congress.

House Joint Resolution 13 calls on both sides to negotiate "an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on the production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons."

The debate was held before a crowd of 600 in the LaSells Stewart Center at OSU. The focus of the debate was on the nuclear arms race.

While rejecting a nuclear freeze, Van Cleave called for more military spending, calling Reagan's plans "inadequate." Reagan's proposed fiscal year 1984 Department of Defense budget totals \$280.5 billion.

The goal is to demonstrate a willingness and ability to prevent the Soviets from putting our forces in jeopardy, Van Cleave said.

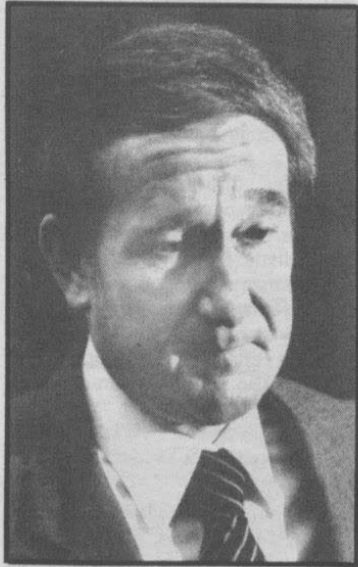
To bring the Soviets to the bargaining table we must show them they cannot have a unilateral advantage, he said.

But Cox disagreed. Both sides have come to the realization that neither side can fight and win a nuclear war, Cox said.

"When both sides know their cities will be blown up—the knowledge of that reality is an incredible deterrent," Cox said.

Cox called the idea that we need new weapons "a total myth."

Cox's solution would be to get back to "tough-minded statecraft," stop promoting policies that lead to instability, and cut our forces to a level where accidents are less likely, then the Soviets can and will negotiate seriously, he said.



William Van Cleave



Arthur Macy Cox

## Andropov called ruthless, tough

By Kevin Shilts  
Staff Writer

More than 40 people attended a talk entitled, "The Emergence of Andropov: Power Politics in the Soviet Union," held Monday afternoon in the LBCC boardrooms.

The second in the, "What About the Russians?" series to be held at LBCC, the program begins a long list of scheduled talks this week in both Corvallis and Albany.

The subject of Soviet leader Andropov was addressed by OSU political science professor, Richard Johnson who has done much research in Europe on European Communism.

Andropov represents one of the last of a long line of survivors, Johnson said. Generations prior were wiped out by Stalin's Purges and the generations following were wiped out in World War II.

The son of a middle class railroad worker, Andropov is the first Soviet leader to come from such a humble background, Johnson explained. Despite this and little education, Andropov was promoted rapidly in the Soviet system. According to Johnson, Andropov occupied such powerful and prestigious positions as head of the Department of Eastern European Affairs. He served 16 years in this position which kept Soviet power in the Eastern Block so to maintain a protective barrier between the Soviet Union and the West.

Later Andropov held the position of head of the KGB secret police agency. Occupying this position for 15 years, Johnson said, this makes Andropov one of the best informed leaders in the Soviet Unions. He knows all the "dirt" about other Soviet leaders, Johnson added, explaining that Andropov will most likely use this information to his advantage when staffing the government with his own people.

Despite Andropov followers' efforts to polish up his image with comments about his leisure time activities—enjoying art, scotch and Jack Benny music, Johnson said Andropov is a "ruthless character."

This nature is part of Andropov appeal, Johnson explained. He is recognized by other Soviet leaders as one who is tough enough to clean up the mess in the Soviet bureaucracy and who has the background from the KGB to know what "deadwood" to weed out.

In the economy Johnson sees Andropov leaning toward a more decentralized role of the government, giving small businesses, in particular, a more active role in deciding their products and productivity. This approach Johnson said is working well in other communist countries such as Hungary and Yugoslavia.

In foreign policy, Johnson sees Andropov pushing a major effort to eliminate tensions between the Soviet Union and China, and furthering efforts to drive a wedge between Western European and U.S. relations.

The Andropov talk concluded with a question and answer session. Most questions dealt with why the United States and the Soviet Union had to be adversaries. Johnson said one reason was the two country's differences in objectives as in foreign policy.

One member of the audience suggested that the reason the arms race continues is because it is economically unattractive to the military and industry for it to stop.

## Advocates 'hard-headed detente'

# Prof calls for arms reductions, trust

By Steve Lewis  
Staff Writer

The Soviets are "xenophobic" according to Earl Molander, co-author of the book "What About the Russians—and nuclear war?"

Molander advocated "hard-headed detente" in a speech entitled "The Bear and the Bomb" before a crowd of about 200 at the First United Methodist Church in Corvallis on Sunday.

Molander characterized the Soviets as being "absolutely committed to nuclear arms," and said they have a belief in strength.

While we rely on our nuclear weapons to deter an attack, the Soviets do not. The idea is the product of civilian minds, he said.

"In the Soviet Union there is no such thing as a concept of deterrence," Molander said.

But that does not mean they are planning to fight and win a nuclear war, he said.

"As a practical matter, they are consistent in their view that they can not win a nuclear war," Molander

## Welders sponsor firewood raffle

The LBCC chapter of the American Welding Society will raffle off three cords of oak firewood on May 26.

The raffle is part of a fund raiser organized by students. Three tickets will be drawn on May 26, each winner will receive one cord of oak firewood cut and delivered.

Tickets are \$1 and are available in the Industrial Division, IA141, Welding Department, IA106-A, and from welding students.

For more information, contact Dennis Wood, welding department instructor at ext. 129.

said.

The Soviets have also rejected the ideas of a "limited nuclear war" and of initiating a "first strike" he said.

The United States and the Soviet Union had eight arms control agreements over the last 20 years, Molander said.

"They have done essentially nothing to stop the arms race," he said.

We must do two things, Molander said—reduce the perceived threat to the USSR, and increase our own stability.

"They are in the extreme—paranoid," Molander said, and we must do everything we can to reduce those fears to reach an arms control agreement.

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# Thoreau's brave philosophy depicted in Tadena Theatre play

By Sheila Landry  
Staff Writer

The evening sky blackens as the cast shuffles into Tadena Theatre for rehearsal of "The Night Thoreau spent in jail."

Student Dave Hendrick, who plays Henry Thoreau, paces before director Steven Rossberg with nervous anticipation.

Hendrick's excitement grows with every whoosh that resounds through the building on the heels of latecomers scrambling through the stubborn vacuum of Tadena's front doors.

"I'm not ready, but let's get this over with," Hendrick mutters as the cast heads for the stage.

Rossberg takes the stage for a moment to give brief yet definite directions to the cast before rehearsal begins.

"His directing is very organized. You know what the man wants. There's never any confusion," says Karen Davenport, who plays Lydian, the wife of Thoreau's idol, author Waldo Emerson.

"O.K. team let's go," Rossberg says clapping his hands. Hendrick takes his place on stage. His face is now intent as he transforms himself into the famous author who penned Civil Disobedience and Walden Pond in the 1840's—Henry David Thoreau.

With nerves intact, Hendrick's lines begin rolling out across the stage with such excitement and fervor you're immediately captivated by this poetic, brave philosopher, Thoreau, who had the courage to stand up for what he felt was right.

"You look at David playing Thoreau and you know he's right there. He's abreast with the show, it moves with

him. He's onstage throughout the play and has memorized a phenomenal amount of lines. There's a marvelous cast of talented young people for this exciting play," says Mildred Gonzalez, who plays Thoreau's mother and has been involved with theatre throughout most of her 74 year life.

"The show dares us all to be honest with ourselves. It's powerful and addresses a lot of timely issues about war. It says things that we all need to hear," Gonzalez says.

"Thoreau was right," Hendrick says after rehearsal. "He was ahead of his time and he still is. No one listened then and people still won't. I relate to the character. He says things that I always wanted to say. I respect the man for what he was and what he did," Hendrick added.

The play, written in 1970 by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, centers around Thoreau's arrest in 1849 for refusing to pay taxes to the government while it was engaged in the Mexican War. According to Lee and Lawrence this famous act of courage had worldwide repercussions that inspired men such as Tolstoy and Gandhi into passive resistance.

The play is set in Thoreau's jail cell which he shares with a vagrant named Bailey played by business student Bill Bush. Between his conversations with Bailey, Thoreau's wandering free spirit takes the audience on a voyage through his past.

Bailey is on stage throughout the play remaining in the shadows of the jail cell during Thoreau's various dreamlike sequences.

The adjoining set that surrounds



Photo by Sheila Landry

Henry Thoreau, played by student David Hendrick, expounds on his philosophies while cell-mate Bailey, played by Bill Bush, looks on with admiration.

the main jail is broke into a series of locations along the path of Thoreau's dreams.

Front stage center has been extended out over the first two rows of the theatre. "So that Thoreau can reach out and identify with the audience," Rossberg says. "The theatre will be his classroom, the audience his pupils."

Several technical effects will be employed to enhance the visual impact of Thoreau's dreams. "The movement of the play hinges on its theatre magic which includes the sound effects, stage set and lighting," said drama student Bruce Crawley, who plays the pompous Deacon Ball and is also a member of the stage crew.

Guided by set director Tim Bryson the crew has put together a highly technical show, says Crawley. "The stage effects are the mood of the play," says student Jonathon Boundy, who has helped to handle the theatre lighting at LBCC for two years. "We use more sound effects and lighting variations in this play than any other play I've been involved in," he added.

Boundy will be using a series of slides called Gobos which cast various shadow forms across the stage. Clouds, leaves and church windows are just a few of the Gobos used.

More slides depicting past and recent war scenes will be used during a nightmare sequence in the play's climax. "The sequence is a thinly disguised statement about war in general," Rossberg says. "We use scenes from recent wars to show times have not changed that much

from the 1840's. War is still war, that is the main message."

Cannons and gun-fire will fill the theatre with the help of sound technician Charles West, a business marketing major. West has gathered over 30 tapes for the play with sounds ranging from children's laughter to flutes, train whistles and a minister's speech. "I've spent a lot of time in the Corvallis Library collecting material from various sound effect albums," West says.

"The audience always applauds the actors, but if it wasn't for the people in the sound booth and behind the stage a play would never come together," Crawley said. "But the greatest respect should go to the director for creating characters that are realistic. Steve has that ability."

"The man everyone loves to hate," is the way Rossberg described Crawley's character to him. "It's been quite a challenge developing the deacon who is an unbearably pompous man," Crawley said. "Yet he felt he was right and he stood up for what he believed just as Thoreau did," Crawley added.

Perhaps the message we can all grasp from "The night Thoreau spent in jail" is best clarified in the man's own words: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured, or far away."—Henry David Thoreau.

Tickets may be purchased at French's Jewelers, Albany; Mainly Miniatures, Corvallis and the LBCC College Center Office. The plays opens May 6 at 8:15 p.m.

## Perkins informs energy students by being informed

By Pam Kuri  
Staff Writer

In one day, 46 million barrels of crude oil are consumed world-wide. The United States consumes 37 percent of this resource with 17 million barrels or approximately 680 million gallons of crude oil daily.

The supplies of fossil fuels are dwindling, yet the rate of consumption continues to gain speed. Gasoline prices have come down and many people believe there is a surplus of oil. Therefore, conservation seems impractical. "Gasoline prices fake people out," said Dave Perkins, LBCC math and science instructor, who is teaching an energy course this spring.

The class is titled "Energy: Problems and Solutions." According to Perkins, he discusses each energy source—oil, coal, natural gas, nuclear, and solar.

"I make the facts available," Perkins said. He informs his students of the benefits and drawbacks of each source. Then, "students can make their own decisions" about energy and its role in future "based on the knowledge they acquire," added Perkins.

"I am an informant, not an activist. The public has a lack of knowledge when it comes to the energy crisis," Perkins said. "People don't think there is a crisis."

According to Perkins, there are few qualified science teachers who are current in the field of energy.

"Science moves fast," Perkins said. "Anyone teaching science must keep current."

Attending workshops is one of the best ways to keep up-to-date in a field.

Chautauqua Short Courses sponsored by the National Science Foundation are designed to keep teachers and other information carriers informed of the progress being made in fields related to their studies. Perkins has attended several of these courses.

"The leading authorities are chosen and asked to teach the courses," Perkins said. "It is an opportunity to rub elbows with the top authorities." Also, everyone who attends the courses comes "pretty well versed" and there is a "cross fertilization" of ideas.

During spring break last March, Perkins was one of 30 college and university professors who attended a Chautauqua Short Course titled, "Soft Energy: How to Enjoy the Inevitable." It was held at the Oregon Graduate Center in Beaverton.

### Medical auxiliary offers scholarships

The Benton County Medical Association Auxiliary is offering \$1,000 in scholarships to one or more applicants from Benton County.

Interested students who have been accepted into a health occupations field, can pick up an application in the Financial Aids office.

Applications should be mailed to the address on the form. Deadline is May 6. The Linn County Medical Society and Medical Auxiliary is offering three \$750 scholarships to students accepted into medical school or nursing who are Linn County residents.

Applications can be picked up at Financial Aids office. Deadline is April 30.

Speaker for the "Soft Path" approach to energy are Amory B. Lovins and Hunter Lovins. The Lovins, a husband and wife team, are the authors of "Brittle Power: Energy Strategy for National Defense."

Perkins said, "The first name that comes to mind when people mention Soft Path, is the Lovins."

According to Perkins, the Lovins said the Soft Path approach could bring energy demands to only 10 percent of what the United States currently uses. The philosophy doesn't support the use of large central energy plants. The alternative, Perkins said, is "rethinking everything we do." Soft energy supporters advocate "energy self-sufficiency and efficient use."

The Lovins, Perkins said, are building a house that will demonstrate the efficiency of several conservation techniques such as through insulation using air locks to prevent heat from escaping outdoors and use of an air exchanger to admit fresh air inside. Water that normally would go down a drain into a sewer

system from the bathroom sink will be piped into a holding tank and recycled for flushing the toilet.

"Even a common appliance like the refrigerator uses energy in the most awkward way," Perkins said. "Rethinking and redesigning could save energy."

Because heat rises, the motor of the refrigerator should not be underneath the unit, he said. Instead it could go on top. Refrigerator doors could be replaced by drawers which would keep the cold air from escaping.

These are only a few examples the "young and alert" speakers sug-

gested, Perkins said. "The Lovins are full of energy." And it is going to take a lot of energy according to Perkins to change the public's attitude toward energy use.

"There are political and economic pressures as well as scientific data involved in the energy issue," Perkins said. Large corporations which produce energy and their stockholders, according to Perkins, generally have a negative attitude towards alternative energy sources that will detract from their business interests.

"Our natural resources won't last forever," Perkins said. "The public needs to be informed."

THE LBCC  
PERFORMING  
ARTS  
DEPARTMENT

PRESENTS



## The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail

BY JEROME LAWRENCE AND ROBERT E. LEE

THE THEATRE IN TAKENA HALL  
MAY 6, 7 AT 8:15PM • MAY 8 AT 2:30PM • MAY 13, 14 AT 8:15PM  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS IN ALBANY, MAINLY MINIATURES  
IN CORVALLIS, AND THE LBCC COLLEGE CENTER

# Elections

## Eleven students run for student representative

By Wendy Ekenberg  
Staff Writer

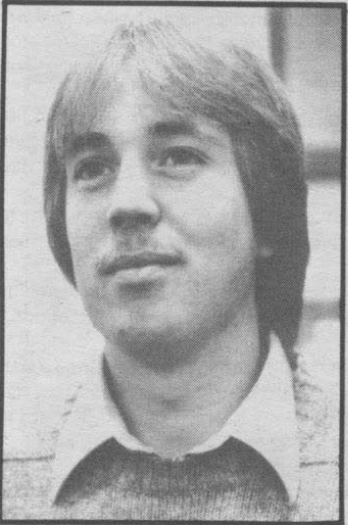
Today, April 27, and tomorrow, April 28, elections will take place for the 1983-84 ASLBCC Council of Representatives. Polling booths will be placed in the Commons and in Tadena Hall and will be open 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. both days.

Thirteen council positions are open, one member at large and two each from health occupations and physical education, industrial apprenticeship, humanities, community education, business and science technology.

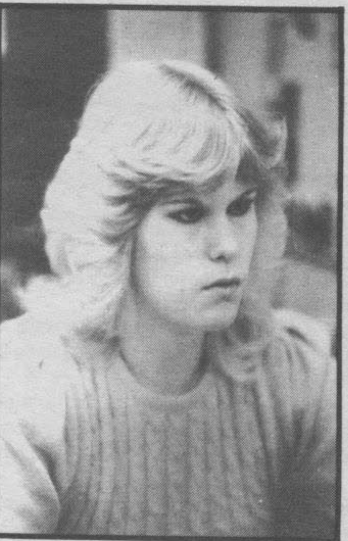
Brian Burger is running for the humanities division and is majoring in criminal justice and eventually would like to go into law enforce-



Trina Masagna



Mike Klapak



Debby Conn

ment. He said there is a big problem with the lack of student feedback with the council. Burger said that Pass the Bucks need to be encouraged. He would like to start a regular column in the Commuter directed solely to feedback to students from student council. "The positions of the council affect all students not just the voting minority," Burger said. "Overall I think its a good college, but I have to get in there to completely understand the feel of things."

Burger said he was active in high school activities, and was in the service three years with leadership positions.

Julie Dedman is running for the business area and is majoring in English. Dedman was on student council this year. "I feel that there's a lot more that can be done and I've enjoyed my year and I'd like to stay involved," she said.

Dedman has strong feelings about student involvement in government. "Students should be involved in every aspect of this school. It is after all, for students," she said.

One thing she'd like changed at school was, "I'd like to see the Board members have a limited two to four year term. If you have any more you have no change of old ideas," she said.

Bill Higgins is running for the Science Technology division and is majoring in animal tech and eventually wants to transfer and continue in agribusiness.

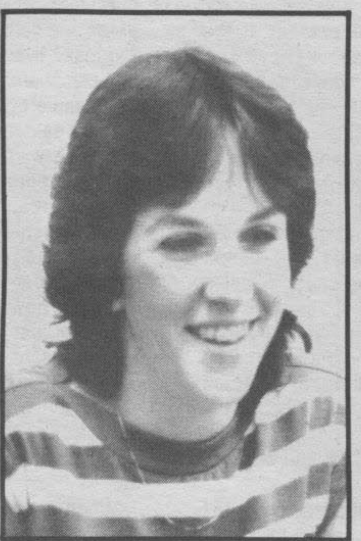
"I think I'd do a good job representing Science Tech because of my past experience on student council in high school. I like being involved in government," he said.

Higgins said that he encourages clubs as well as the livestock judging team and sports in the form of campus entertainment. One thing he would like to see changed is the atmosphere. "For a lot of people you just come here, take classes and leave. I'd like to see a nicer atmosphere and students interests put to use," he said.

Eugenia Esquerra is running for humanities division and is majoring in criminal justice. Esquerra was on the council this year.

"I really enjoyed last year and I like getting involved with the committees. Last year I was activity chairperson. You can really get involved with the activities."

"I have the experience and I feel I have a lot of enthusiasm," Esquerra said.



Nancy Cary

Mike Wille is running to support the business area and is majoring in business administration and data processing. Wille has been on council since this winter term.

"I'd like to help keep communications open between students and faculty.

"I feel I'm easy to communicate with and I can relate questions to the council and get results. I'd like to see more communication between the faculty and administration—there is too much friction," he said.

Trina Masanga is running for the health occupations and is majoring in liberal arts. Masanga said that she is running for the experience and would like to learn more about the American government by getting involved in school leadership.

Masanga also said she would like to see the minorities and the foreigners more involved in the school maybe as a club.

Ken Davidson is running for the science technology division and is majoring in agricultural education.

"I've worked on the activity committee of ASLBCC this year and if everyone puts in a little work it makes it fun for everybody."

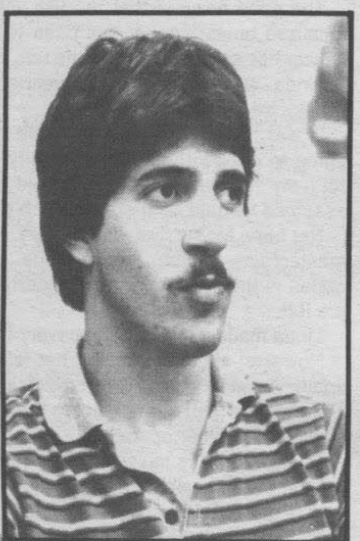
Davidson added, "We need a lot more student involvement."

Nancy Cary is running for the at large position and is majoring in history. Cary said she is running to learn more about the school.

"I think I can get a lot done and do a lot for my area," she said. "The students are 100 percent of this school, I think students should be the 'on-campus' government!"



Eugenia Esquerra



Bill Higgins

Debbie Conn is running for community education and is majoring in history. She has been on student council the past year. Conn said she wants to run again "mainly because of my involvement with council this year and it's been really worthwhile. I'd also like to see some of the new things we've started finished."

Conn saw problems with visibility of the council. "It would be nice if more people even knew there was a council; we try to get people involved but they have to want to."

Conn said that the one thing she'd like to see changed at LB is the Board of Education. "They need to have a limited term, we need fresh input," she said.

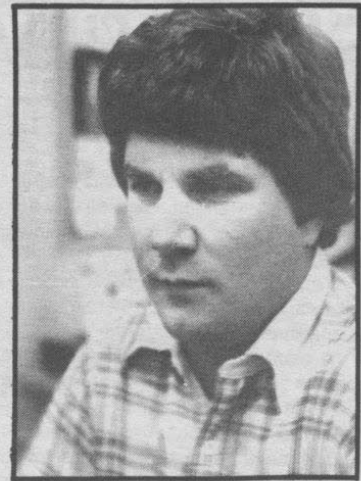
Mike Klapak is running for Health Occupations and is majoring in pre-nursing and later plans to transfer to med school.

"I want to find the students' needs and meet them," Klapak said. "I'll do my best —I don't give up! And I want the best results."

Klapak would like also to change the school atmosphere. "I think this school has an apathetic spirit. People should be concerned enough to care about what's going on," he said.

Cindy Demeyer is running for the science technology division and is majoring in animal tech and plans to transfer and continue in agribusiness.

Demeyer would like to see students more involved in student activities. "Everyone leaves it up to student government, but students themselves should get more involved," she said.



Mike Wille



Cindy Demeyer

Not pictured are Julie Dedman, Brian Buger and Ken Davidson.

### APPLICATIONS

sought for the positions of

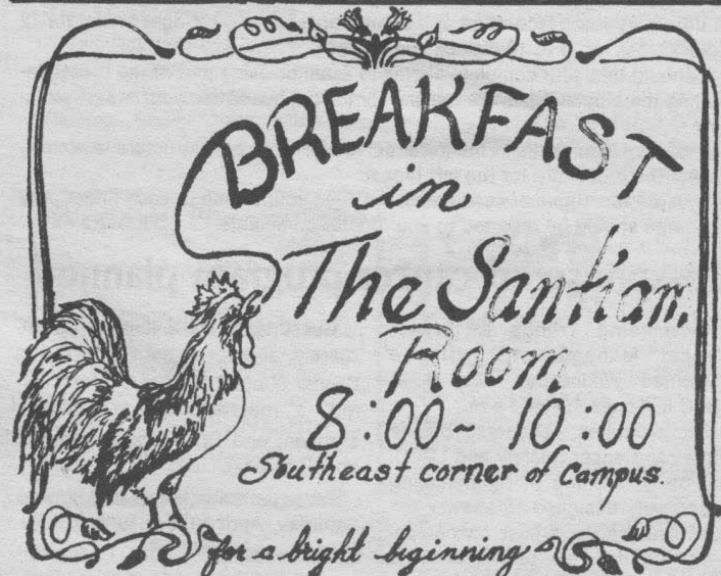
- Editor •
- Managing Editor •
- Photo Editor •
- Business Manager •

of

the **Commuter**

Positions available for the 1983-84 school year. Applications are available from Room 210, College Center; phone extensions 373 or 130.

**Deadline: Friday, April 29**



## \$6,000 curve tracer given to electronics

Imagine at typing class with only one typewriter to serve 50 students. Before the term has ended, each of those students must have at least 15 hours of practice on that typewriter. Certainly an impractical, if not impossible, way to teach a class.

Yet, just such a situation was barely avoided this spring when Tektronix, Inc. of Beaverton donated a \$6,000 curve tracer to LBCC's Electricity/Electronics Department.

A grant received this winter from Oregon's High Technology Consortium enable LBCC to hire an electronics instructor spring term to help meet the increased student demand for the program. The grant, however, did not cover purchasing the equipment needed to train those additional students.

The curve tracer is an instrument that pictorially displays what is going on inside a component. An electrical circuit component can be as simple as a piece of wire, but the components tested on a curve tracer include resistors, field transistors and diodes. Without Tektronix's donation, LBCC's 50 electronics student would have been sharing the college's lone curve tracer this spring.

"It would have been a impossible situation," says Dale Trautman, LBCC Electricity/Electronics Department chairman. "The situation isn't ideal now, but it is one we can cope with."

Each spring, first-year electronics students get intensive training on the use of curve tracers, which also are used in the department's more advance classes.

"In industry, the curve tracer is used to test whether a component is good or bad and to design circuits by determining the parameters of individual components. Generally our classes use all good components, so the student can learn what each should do," Trautman said. "Although at times, some of the components may no longer work, and our students can pick those out, too."

Trautman explains that electronics is rapidly changing industry, with new equipment constantly being developed. "To keep our students competitive in the job market, we have to keep up with the changing technology. In order to do that, we've relied heavily on industry donations."

"We really have to thank our advisory committee for most of those donations," Trautman said. The department's advisory committee is composed of 12 volunteer citizen members employed in the electronics industry. Although the advisory committee only meets for two hours every two months during the school year, Trautman estimates that each member gives the department about 100 hours of services each year.

Because of their industry experience, the committee can evaluate the LBCC electronics facility and curriculum and suggest changes needed. The group also designs and sends out a graduate questionnaire each year, so the LBCC alumni can compare their LBCC electronics education to their actual on-the-job experiences.

"With the help of our advisory committee, the department's probably received \$50,000 in equipment donations over the last three years, and that has allowed us to just barely keep up with technological changes," Trautman said.

## American Cancer Society lists three-step cancer check

By the American Cancer Society

This simple, three step procedure could save your life by finding breast cancer early, when it is most curable.

In the shower, while keeping your fingers flat, move your hands gently over every part of each breast. Use your right hand for your left breast, and your left hand for your right breast. Check for any lump, hard knot or thickening.

Before a mirror, inspect each breast three ways; with your arms raised overhead and with your palms pressed on your hips to flex your chest muscles. Keeping in mind that, for most women, right and left breasts do not match exactly. Look for changed in contour, swelling, dimpling of skin or changes in the nipple.

While lying down, you can examine your right breast by putting a pillow under your right shoulder. Place your right hand behind your head. With the flats of your fingers from the left hand, press gently in a circular motion around an imaginary clock face. Start at the outermost top of your right breast for 12 o'clock, then move to 10 o'clock and so on.

It should take four complete circles to examine every part of the breast, including the nipple. Again are looking for lumps, but notice your breast structure.

A ridge of firm tissue in the lower curve of each breast structure is normal. Repeat the procedure for the left breast.

Squeeze the nipple of each breast between your thumb of each finger. Any discharge should be reported to your doctor immediately.

## Co-sponsored cancer program planned

"Promising Trends in Breast Cancer Management" will be presented Wednesday, May 4 at LBCC in Forum 104 at 7 p.m.

The programs, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and LBCC, will be an evening of programming specifically designed to answer the questions of the breast cancer patient, the patient's family, and the professionals who work with them.

Guest speakers will be Greg Fitzgerald, director of the Bright Wings Cancer Support Center; Dr. John Jarrett, a reconstructive and plastic surgeon; and Dr. Shannon Lamb, an oncology physician.

Pre-registration is required prior to Saturday, April 30. For further information, contact the LBCC Health Occupations Office at 928-2361, ext. 236.

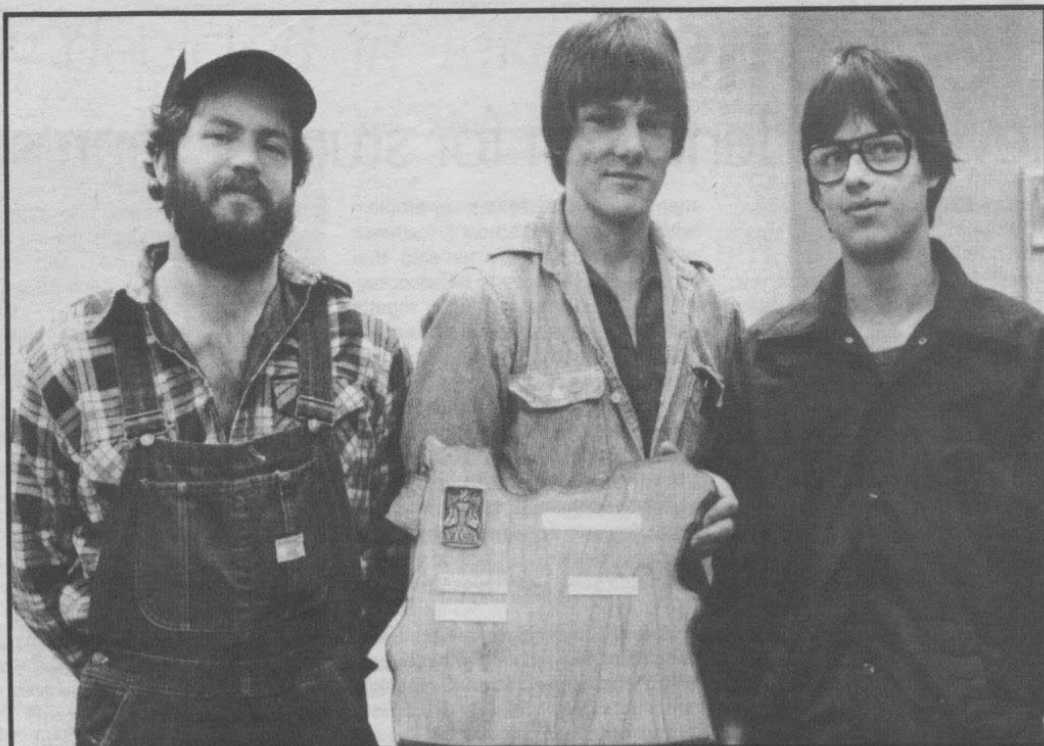


Photo by Pam Kurl

LBCC automotive and diesel students competed for the first time in the Vocational Industrial Club of America's state-wide Skills Olympics April 15-16 at Lane Community College. Rex Parks (left) was awarded first place in diesel. Paul Radke

(center) placed second in auto and John Rehley took first place in auto. Parks and Rehley will travel to Louisville, Kentucky June 28-30 to compete in the National Skills Olympics.

## Women who have 'been there' help others deal with breast cancer

By Betty Smith  
Staff Writer

Linda Githens of Albany devotes her time to an organization that wasn't able to help her when she needed it the most.

She is a Reach to Recovery volunteer for the past seven years and understands why a volunteer didn't help her 13 years ago.

Reach to Recovery sponsored by the American Cancer Society was in its beginning stages, and help wasn't available in her area yet.

The volunteer women who belong to this organization have all recovered from breast surgery. They are an example of women who have made a good emotional and physical adjustment to breast surgery. They want to help others who find themselves in the same situation they once feared.

According to Linda, they are well-trained and are prepared to assist breast cancer patients with information about medical updates, exercise, clothing adjustments, prosthesis, and emotional support.

Their job is becoming increasingly important as the rate of breast cancer continues to rise in the United States.

Breast cancer is the most common fatal cancer for American women, according to the American Cancer Society. About one in 11 will develop the cancer—about 114,000 will do so this year and about 37,000 will die from it.

The good news is that the five year survival rate for localized breast cancer has risen to 87 percent. If the cancer has spread, however, the rate is about 47 percent.

Linda was only in her twenties when she first developed breast cancer.

"I was terrified at the time," said Linda. "It made me come to grips with my own mortality. I had a lot to live for—my husband, my five-year-old son. I had always assumed I would be there to watch him grow up."

Her hope for survival was surgery. She had a modified mastectomy, which removes the breast and lymph nodes in the arm pit, but the underlying chest muscles are left.

Linda made a successful recovery from her operation. However, six months later, her faith would be tested again. A mammogram, an X-ray examination, detected abnormal cells in her remaining breast. She would have to endure another operation.

Depression was mixed with the fear that she was losing her battle against cancer.

"I began to think they were going to slice me up, until I died," she said, "It was a very difficult period for me."

"A woman's breasts are such an intricate part of her self image and sexual make up that she can have a deep

sense of loss after a mastectomy," Linda explained, "Men can't really know what it is like to have a breast removed, they can only imagine."

When asked how she was able to adjust to her losses, and the fear that cancer would strike again, Linda smiled and said, "My doctors are wonderful. They are my friends, healers, and cheerleaders."

She added that no one can ever be sure when they will die. "We just have to continue with our lives. I can't stop living a full life because I have passed the five-year survival mark. I just have to go on."

This determination to continue to live a fulfilled life and Linda's sensitive and warm personality help to make her the type of volunteer the physicians like to have visit their patients.

It is an emotional up-lift for a mastectomy patient to see such an attractive, young, and well-adjusted woman like Linda.

"I try to remind them that they are the same feminine women they were before—with minor modifications," she said.

"Tears are alright," said Linda, "When we lose a part of our body, there's a natural grieving process that has to be faced. I don't like my scars. I never will, but I'm thankful to be alive and able to visit other patients."

Sometimes the patients don't always react to their situation calmly. Then, Linda can have a difficult visit.

"It is hard. It can drain me emotionally when a woman is having a difficult time coming to terms with her loss," said Linda. "But I have come to realize that I don't have all the answers. I can't be 'Mary Sunshine' for someone and make everything all right."

"I can share information, give support, and perhaps be an example of how a woman can adjust," she added.

Linda said most women are adjusting to their mastectomies very well. Women are talking about breast cancer more, becoming better informed, and learning the best forms of treatment for themselves.

Perhaps the most encouraging news Linda has to share is the recent development of breast reconstruction. Reconstructing a breast "mound" after a mastectomy is a new area of surgical expertise.

The breast mound can be reconstructed using a silicone gel or inflatable implant similar to those used in ordinary breast enlargement operations.

"Not all women will be able to have reconstruction surgery, but it offers additional hope for those whose physicians determine they can benefit from it," said Linda.

When asked why she has been a volunteer for seven years, Linda smiled again and said, "I'm grateful for a second chance—you might say this is my way of paying my dues."

# Speers sets record on way to national bowling crown

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

It's not everyday that LBCC has a national bowling champion. In fact, Jan Speers is the first one that this school has ever had.

Speers, a pre-nursing major, recently competed in the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) National Bowling Tournament at Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas where she set the record for the highest singles series. Her score of 668 bettered Sandi Tice's—of Erie Community College of New York—656 in 1979.

Speers earned the right to advance to Las Vegas by winning the 1983 ACUI Region 14 Tournament held in January at Mt. Hood Community College.

Speers, a 1973 graduate of Philomath High School, has bowled ever since she started taking lessons at the age of eight. "My mom sent me to the bowling alley to keep me out of trouble," Speers said.

As she grew up, Speers competed in the Bantam League for elementary and junior high bowlers.

Klamath Falls, Oregon was the site of the 1979 Oregon State Women's Championships and Speers came away with the All-Events Scratch Championship.

Speers, who throws a 190 average, is still unsure for her future in bowling. "I've always wanted to be a pro," Speers said. "It would take a lot of

practice."

Speers does plan to participate next year in the ACUI tournament and try to win the overall championship. "The winner this year gets to try out for the national team and then gets a chance to compete at Jamacia," Speers said.

Brunswick Corporation and the Women's International Bowling Congress were co-sponsors of the tourney which attracted 24 bowlers from across the country. "They payed for my round-trip air ticket, meals, and my hotel," Speers explained.

Although bowling is not an inter-collegiate sport at LBCC, Speers feels that since she was able to travel nationally, then the women's basketball team should have also. "If the big thing was the taxpayers losing money, and they (the women's team) weren't using any of it, then they should have been allowed to go," Speers said.

LBCC Coordinator of Student Activities, Blaine Nisson, who is also on the ACUI Region 14 Executive Committee, explained that to become member of the ACUI the school must pay a yearly membership fee. "The money comes from the LB recreation program, student fees, and the ACCP funds," Nisson said.

The experience for Speers is something that she soon won't forget. "I met a lot of nice people and there was a lot of good competition," she said.



Photos by Pam Kuri

Linn-Benton shortstop Jeff Waddington gives the ball a ride in last week's doubleheader sweep over Blue Mountain.

The Roadrunners remain on top of the OCCAA with a 6-0 league record.

## Roadrunners win eight straight

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

LBCC ran its baseball winning streak to eight in a row last Tuesday, April 18 with an Oregon Community College Athletic Association sweep of Blue Mountain. The Roadrunners won the opener 5-3 and the nightcap 4-3.

LB now stands at 6-0 in OCCAA play and 8-2 overall.

"We had very strong pitching from (Randy) Voigt and (Mike) Cox," said Roadrunner Coach Dave Dangler.

Voigt, 2-0, and Cox combined on a five hitter and struck out seven batters.

Prior to the Blue Mountain game, LB had a number of players among the OCCAA in league leading statistics.

Tom Daniels—.444, Rick Francis—.429, Rob Palm—.429, and Rudie Reiniger—.400 were in the top six batting averages in the league. The Roadrunners led the league in hitting at a combined .315.

Palm's lone home run of the season against Lane was good enough for a tie for the league lead while Reiniger was second in doubles with three.

LB's David Ochoa was also tied for the league lead in stolen bases with

three.

For the pitchers, LB had two that had perfect 3.00 earned run averages to lead the league. They were Rick Waters along with Voigt.

Voigt was also in third place with seven strikeouts, while he and Bruce Christiansen were tied for the top in complete games with one apiece.

The Roadrunner's game with Oregon State's JV last Friday was cancelled due to rain.

LB also had a game scheduled with OSU's JV yesterday along with a contest with the University of Oregon's club team Monday, but the results were not in prior to press time.



Photo by Stan Talbott

Linn-Benton's first national bowling champion, Jan Speers, displays the awards that she accumulated during this year's national tournament.

## Sports Roundup

### WOLFE CLEARS 16-0

LBCC track star, Mitch Wolfe, became the fourth person in Roadrunner history to clear 16-0 in the pole vault in a five-way track meet last Saturday.

"That's the first time over 16 feet for him," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakely.

Lane took the team title for the men with 91 points in a meet that was cut short due to bad weather conditions.

The Roadrunners were the runners-up with 66.

Other winners for LBCC were Nate Oliverson-javelin, Kevin Kimpton—long jump and and Dave Johnson-high hurdles.

The Roadrunners had only two women competing. Sandy Singhose grabbed a first in the high jump and a second in the high hurdles.

### LBCC LINKSTERS THIRD

Treasure Valley's Dwayne Briley shot an even par 72 to capture the medalist honors in the first annual Linn-Benton Invitational Golf Tournament held at Springhill Country Club last Friday.

Mount Hood fired a team total of

304 to capture the team championship.

LBCC's Mike Wilkerson shot a 77 to lead the Roadrunners, who played in the Region II Invitational Monday, but the results were not in before press time.

**LINN-BENTON TEAM SCORES (320):** Mike Wilkerson, 77; Mark Crossley, 79; Tony Hernandez, 82; and Mark McRae, 82.

### NETTERS WIN AGAIN

The Roadrunners picked up their second straight victory with a 5-4 win over Lane in a Oregon Community College Athletic Association men's tennis action in Eugene last Thurs-

day.

The Roadrunners won their first match of the season Wednesday when they defeated Central Oregon, 8-1 on the Roadrunners' courts.

**TEAM SCORES:** Linn-Benton 5, Lane 4.

**SINGLES:** Perry, L, def. Kelyd Marcotte, 6-3, 6-3; Burke, L, def. Gordon Cromwell, 6-2, 6-3; Mark Van Eaton, LB, def. Hernandez, 7-5, 6-4; Jeff Gillen, LB, def. K. Kerr, 6-3, 6-1; Rodney Turner, LB, won by default; John Bakken, LB, won by default.

**DOUBLES:** Perry-Burke, L, def. Marcotte-Cromwell, 6-2, 6-2; Hernandez-Wilson, L, def. Dave Alexander-Van Eaton, 6-2, 6-3; Bakken-Gillen, LB, won by default.

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# Calendar

## Wed. April 27

FSA Bake Sale, 10-2 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Blood Drive Sign-Ups, 10-2 p.m., Commons Lobby.

Chautauqua: Lydian Jazz Quartet, 11:30-1 p.m., Courtyard.

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

Faculty Association Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Overeaters Anonymous Club Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Willamette.

Faculty Association Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Latin American Issues, 3-4:30 p.m., Forum 113.

## Thurs. April 28

General Education Committee, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Board Room A.

Scholars Award Committee, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Willamette.

Task Force on Employment Alternatives, 9-10 Board Room A.

Management Council Meeting, 10-noon, Board Room B.

Faculty Association Meeting, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea.

Collective Bargaining Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Willamette.

Introduction to Statistics Class (Linfield College), 5-9 p.m., T-207.

Pool Chemistry Seminar (Schaefer's) 6:30-10, Alsea/Calapooia.

LBCC Opera Guild Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

## Fri. April 29

English as a Second Language Class, 11-3 p.m., Alsea.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, 11-noon, Willamette.

Faculty Association Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Faculty Association Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Outstanding Instructor's Awards Banquet, 6:30-10 p.m., Santiam and Alsea/Calapooia.

Oregon Association of Educational Office Personnel Open House, 7-10 p.m., Fireside.

First Person Singular, 7-10 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

## Sat. April 30

First Person Singular, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Oregon Association of Educational Office Personnel Conference, 8-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia and Fireside.

OAEOP Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Commons.

Baseball vs. Mt. Hood, 1 p.m., Gresham.

Oregon Association of Educational Office Personnel Conference, 1:30 - 4 p.m., Willamette.

OAEOP Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Commons.  
Western Evangelical Seminary Dinner, 7-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

## Sun. May 1

First Person Singular, 8-4 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

## Mon. May 2

Blood Drive, 8-5 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

RSVP Bulk mailing, 9-3 p.m., Willamette.

## Tues. May 3

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Willamette.

Baseball vs. Lane, 1 p.m., Home.

Vets Employment Rep., 1-3 p.m., Commons Alcove.

Mgmt. Perf. Eval. Comm., 3-4:30 p.m., Alsea.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5, Willamette.

General Ed. Comm., 3:30-4:30 p.m., Board Room A.

ASLBCC Dinner, 4:30-9 p.m., Calapooia.

Tax Levy Campaign Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Board Room B.

Bible Study Group, 7-9 p.m., Board Rm. B.

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

10 SPEED bike, disk brakes, good cond. Asking \$60 or will consider trade. 929-5152.

FREE WEDDING PLANNING guide. Send long SASE to: Pacific West Photographies, PO Box 1844, Corvallis, Or 97339.

FREE—1 black and white kitten, 6 mo. in good health, all shots. Alice, 926-0609.

HONDA FLAT TRACK 90 plus, engine in great cond. Powerful 4 stroke, \$150 or trade, 928-1922.

1978 HONDA 400 CB, good cond. Helmet and farr-ing incl. \$650/offer. 754-6334.

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AWESOME 63 Chev Pu. Short wide box with canopy. Chrome wheels, stereo, etc. Asking \$2395. Call Mark at work, 926-0012, home, 754-8649.

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## LOST

WALLET with pictures of my kids that cannot be replaced, also \$109 cash. Will give \$50 reward. 34656 Enos Dr., Brownsville, Or. 97327.

BOOK—"Financial Management" lost last Wed. in cafeteria or B 118. Please return to Business Office.

## HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE by clean living lady wanted this summer only for 3 girls, 6, 8 and 12, in exchange for board and room. Need on weekdays 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Call Pete or JoAnn at 928-0447 for an appointment.

## MISC.

ROCK N ROLL guitar lessons, learn to play fast scales and guitar tricks. Private lessons \$4.00 1/2 hr. 967-9108, Gary Lesley, lead guitarist for Monarail.

MARK DIXON—a belated thanx for the extra load you've carried—the Commuter staff.

## PERSONALS

I NEED a friend, call me, Dalene, 926-7221.

CHERYL WETZLER, who loves you baby? Hope school's going fine.

FOR THE special rainbow girl—thank you for the dinner and movie. You are special. J. Frog.

DL. You're my heart's desire, I love you still. Hugs and kisses, I miss you. Luv Lisa Babe.

SCOTT STEWART—have a beautiful rainbow day. God loves you. M.W.

THANKS frog and M.W., take care, Babar.

JOHN F. Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and the door shall be opened to you. God.

PEANUTS—lets go to TJ and have some bar-b-que'd iguana.

Ads placed in the "Personals" category are limited to one ad per advertiser per week; no more than 50 words per ad. The Commuter discourages use of this free public forum for extended exchanges between individuals, and reserves the right to refuse publication of repetitious, private dialogues deemed not in the public interest.

The Commuter will not knowingly publish material which treats individuals or groups in an unfair manner. Any advertisement judged libelous or in poor taste by the newspaper editorial staff will be rejected.



invites you to

## Happy Hour

Monday-Friday 4:30 to 6 pm

**50¢ Off**

**Large Pitchers of Beer**

PLUS

**"The Working Man's Martini"**  
(large scooner of beer with an olive)

**Only 50¢**

Complimentary chips 'n' salsa and popcorn

Large selection of draft beers

1425 Pacific Blvd. SE Albany

## NEW

### Spring Term

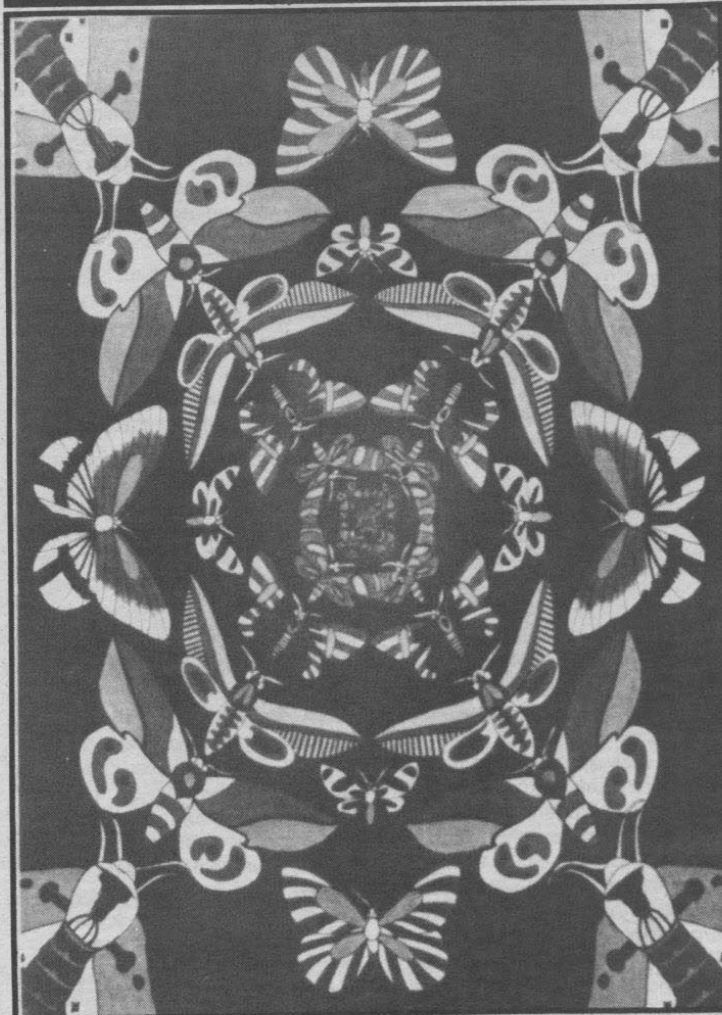
## LBCC Bookstore

### Hours

Monday-  
Thursday . . . 8-5:00

Friday . . . . . 8-4:30

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



A basic art design by Marvin Brakke is one of 72 student works being displayed in the Humanities Gallery through May 5.

## Student Art Show in Humanities Gallery

The art work of LBCC students is on display in the Humanities Gallery located in the foyer of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

Seventy-two drawings, paintings and designs from the classes of fine arts instructors Sandi Zimmer and Judy Rogers may be seen in the gallery through May 4 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Jazz Quartet performs at LBCC

The Lydian Jazz Quartet will be entertaining at LBCC May 4 from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

The LBCC student jazz band will perform a wide range of jazz styles on various instruments including piano, flute and guitar.

The performance will be outside in the courtyard if the weather permits, otherwise in the Commons or Alsea/Calapooia Room.

The program is sponsored by student activities.

## Players perform at OSU

One of the longest running musicals of our time, 'The Fantastiks' will be performed by the Philomath Players May 9 and 11 and 8 p.m. in the Milani Auditorium at OSU.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for ages 16 and under. They are available at DnD Market in Philomath, Music West in Corvallis and at the door.

The proceeds will go to 'Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.'

## Pow-Wow held at Benton Fairgrounds

Native American dancing, a tipi workshop and a salmon bake are just a few of the activities planned for the sixth annual Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow held April 29-30 at the Benton County Fairgrounds.

The program will also feature drumming and dancing exhibitions from tribes all over the Northwest Saturday evening.

The program is sponsored by the Native American students of OSU. There is no fee but donations will be accepted.

Camper and tent space will be available. Call 754-2738 for more information and space reservations.

## "Russians in Oregon" exhibit at OSU

An exhibit titled "Russians in Oregon...The Quest for Freedom" will be featured in Horner Museum in the basement of Gill Coliseum through May 31.

Hand-embroidered items, Ukranian Easter eggs, the traditional clothing of "Old Believers" and photographs and stories of Russians who came to Oregon seeking freedom will be among the items displayed at the museum.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

## Barbershop Chorus Seeks Members

The Men's Barbershop Chorus is seeking members to join them for practice every Thursday in the Choral Room at LBCC, HSS 213.

Members participate in the Linn-Benton chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. or "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America."

Men interested in joining should contact Harry Armstrong on campus at ext. 136.

—Compiled by Sheila Landry—