



Commuter

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Effect of Pringle report related to new council

By Mike Hively
Staff Writer

Recently elected ASLBCC student representatives were given a preview of President Thomas Gonzales' proposed administrative reorganization plan after being sworn into office last week.

Student Activities Coordinator Blaine Nisson told the group that the plan was based on recommendations of the Pringle Co. of Portland, which was hired to evaluate the performance of the LBCC management system earlier this year.

"They didn't just come in and say 'This is what you should do Dr. Gonzales.' They worked closely together," noted Nisson.

He circulated a proposed organization chart and briefly discussed some of the new changes. He pointed out that LBCC presently uses more than 30 committees and that President Thomas Gonzales intends to cut that number to three:

—the Executive Council (consisting of the president and other top managers), which will handle top level policies, decisions, problems, etc.;

—the Management Council (comprised of top and middle managers), which will meet for information-sharing discussions;

—the Institutional Advisory Council (made up of faculty, classified, student and management representatives), which will meet for general communication purposes.

Nisson explained that the structural changes have created six new positions; assistant to the president, director of human resources, assistant to the director of human resources, assistant vice president, registrar and manager of academic

support services, and the director of campus services.

Other organizational changes involve grouping like functions together to effectively utilize management.

Nisson also announced the organizing of a committee to review student rights and responsibilities. The committee will consist of students and faculty interested in issues that affect policies governing student rights. These policies have not been changed since 1977, according to Nisson.

Prior to Nisson's presentation, the 10 new representatives elected to the council two weeks ago were installed into office.

The officers were sworn in by Joseph Novak, a member of the LBCC Board of Education, in the Willamette Room at 2 p.m.

The new officers and their representative divisions are: Nancy Neuner and Jerry Stephens, Business; David Beckler and Duane Stanton, Community Education; Mark Nestlen and Paul Anders, Science/Technology; Paul Rodke, Industrial Arts/Apprenticeship; Julie Dedman, Humanities and Social Sciences; Betty Schmunk, Health Occupations and Physical Education; and Jolene Hall, At Large.

The out-going officers are: Glen Spaulding and Sharon Reynolds, Business; Bob Morris and Laurie Forrest, Community Education; Shirley Evers and Coriene Aubuchon, Science/Technology; Doug Reade and Dale Hickman, Industrial Arts/Apprenticeship; Jolene Hall and Jonni Hudgens, Humanities and Social Sciences; Tim Dehne and Colleen Grubbs, Health Occupations and Physical Education; and Arlie Bell, Officer-at-Large.



Photo by Kevin Shilts

LBCC student Bruce Bowman portrays the dragon in the play "The Land of the Dragon" as his keeper Joey Buttler converses with him.

Tickets available for childrens show

Tickets are now available for "The Land of the Dragon," LBCC's eighth annual children's show, directed by Jane Donovan.

"Dragon" is a Chinese fantasy, written by Madge Miller, in which a dozen mismatched, bumbling characters compete to steal the princess' throne. A cast of twelve includes three dragons, a witch of an aunt, a sly counselor, a noble road wanderer, a gutsy princess, three ambitious handmaidens, a lazy properties person, a stage manager and assorted other characters.

"I think this a delightful play. It does two things, it presents human foibles that transcend cultural differences and gives the audience a glimpse into Chinese customs," said Donovan.

The stage arrangement of the play is true to Chinese dramatic practices. An empty stage, pantomime, and the presence of the stage manager as a character who introduces the cast are all techniques used by the Chinese.

"Everybody loves a fairy tale," said Donovan. "There's lots of action, sound effects and authentic costumes.

The rehearsals for the play have gone very well and I'm excited about our performances for the children this week.

The morning performances, May 12-14, sold out in April to groups of children from elementary and pre-schools throughout Linn and Benton Counties. About 1600 children are expected for the three performances.

Two shows are scheduled for the general public—Friday (May 14), at 7:30 pm, and Saturday (May 15) at 2 p.m. in The Theatre in Tadena Hall. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, senior citizens and LBCC students. Tickets are available at LBCC's Campus and Community Services office and Lebanon and Sweet Home centers, at Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis, and at French's Jewelers in Albany.

A "Draw-a-Dragon" contest for first through sixth grade classes brought in 236 entries. First place drawings will be shown on the "School-o-Meter" portion of the KEZI-TV evening news, and the artists will receive "Dragon" t-shirts. Both first and second place winners will also receive tickets to the Saturday matinee. All entries will be displayed in the lobby of The Theatre.

Inside

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Editorial

Support LBCC May 18: It's your future

It behooves the voters—whether community members or LBCC students—to support the tax base proposal of \$6,161,939 on the May 18 ballot.

These funds will help balance next year's \$12.7 million budget which is a 8.5 percent increase over last year's budget. In a state hard hit by the nation-wide economic depression, Oregon residents need the resources community colleges offer more than ever.

With an enrollment growth rate of over 300 percent in the last ten years, the need this college serves in the community is obvious.

The cost of education for each full time student at LBCC is 15.6 percent lower than the average for Oregon's community college's. In an effort to gain added efficiency the college has made sacrifices.

Elimination of the old vice-president's position, and the vacancy in the dean of instruction's office have saved the school a total of \$87,304. Other items to be cut from the base budget for the 1982-83 year are class sections in literature, social science, fine arts, performing arts, and the elimination of the Industrial Technical Representative program for a savings of \$22,200.

Because of the removal of the dean of students position (for a savings of \$50,000), a restructuring of responsibilities in that management area will be made. It is likely that other management shifts will also occur, but until more is learned about the reorganization that is underway, it hard to say just what—if any—savings will be realized.

Counseling, the developmental center and college-wide support services will all be tapped for further cuts. In addition 68 non-credit classes and part-time faculty for P.E. and community education classes will go.

Other reductions—too numerous to list—will also take place, whose repercussions may not be understood for some time.

On the surface these belt-tightening measures may seem insignificant. But they will have effects that will be felt for years on a campus-wide basis.

Students will not receive the same quality of service, nor will faculty be able to provide the same high level of instruction, as their loads increase. If department chair positions are cut it's a good bet that people who care about the adequacy and future of the curriculum will have to work even harder.

The deferment of all kinds of necessary maintenance will only lead the college into a state of perpetual near disaster. And the cost of correcting this situation down the road may be more than we can afford.

If people who are displaced by job loss are unable to seek alternatives through educational institutions, the likelihood that their futures may permanently suffer is great.

Stabilization is a word many use to justify the severity of Reagan's economic policies. After all it's only right that responsibility for the social needs of the people be returned to the local level.

Those who need the services of society are usually those who can least afford to help themselves. Why? Because they have never had the opportunity to get past the cycle of living from—hand to mouth—in good times let alone bad.

If we want our communities to be better places to live, one of the most important things we must provide is unlimited access to education. The chance for individuals to improve self-esteem and gain control in their lives is the link in democracy that creates freedom.

Resources are precious. Years of caring, concern, and high academic standards have made LBCC the respected college that it is. Let's not give up something that may not be easy to get back. Especially when it's needed the most.



Darke: Reflections on the Empire

By Mike Darke
For the Commuter

Americans have some amazing misconceptions about the political structure of Britain, although you are probably not alone in this respect.

The monarchy in particular causes much confusion, so as my starting point in today's article I will outline the role of the monarch.

Britain is a parliamentary democracy with a constitutional monarch as head of state. The country is governed in the monarch's name by the government, although the monarch (currently Queen Elizabeth II) performs certain important acts of government on the advice of government ministers. The Queen is also head of the Commonwealth and is head of state in 14 of its 44 member countries. She is temporal head of the Church of England.

In sum, the Queen effectively fulfills a symbolic role and can be perceived as a constitutional body that is above the transient nature of governments. It offers a form of constitutional stability that is beyond the vagaries of the political process in which the monarch formally participated, but it has no real power. For example, the Queen formally summons and dissolves Parliament, and opens each new session with a speech written by the government setting out the government's broad program. She also gives formal assent to laws passed by Parliament.

Thus, the monarch has no real power for as a parliamentary democracy, decisions of state are made by the political party who, having acquired a working majority in Parliament, are able to form a government.

Governments are elected by the people at a general election which must be held at least once every five years. If the government is at any

time defeated in Parliament during the intervening period, another general election must be held.

There is universal suffrage to all over 18 years of age and the tools of our parliamentary democracy go back a long way, though Cromwell's reforms of Parliament perhaps form the origins of modern day parliament. Cromwell's republic 1649-1660 broke the power of the monarch in the political process and crystalized in the nineteenth century with the Great Reform Act 1832 and other extensions of the political franchise.

The power of the people is, therefore, expressed by governments, elected by the people. Britain's system of parliamentary democracy differs in constitutional cosmetics from that of the United States and most other western countries, but it is a highly democratic country. Go to Speakers Corner on Hyde Park on a Sunday if you really want a political experience. Take your box, stand on it and say what you wish. If for no other reason, go there, listen and enjoy the humor.

Britain is an amalgam of four countries—England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland—that technically form the United Kingdom. Whilst the framework of government is all embracing, there are certain constitutional differences. For example, Scotland has its own legal and educational system and Northern Ireland has always had a separate legislature.

British government decisions of course, have in the past had implications for millions of people outside the United Kingdom when the British Empire covered a quarter of the world's people. That empire is no more, the loss of the American colonies were to lead later to the British offering independent dominion status to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and after the Second World War the rapid and near total abandonment of the empire.



Much has been written and said about the British Empire, but whatever the criticisms the British in the main left stable administrations and did not rule by the bullet. The Empire was built in an era of colonial expansion—if it wasn't British, it would have been French, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese.

Britains today, like myself, have been left certain legacies which they don't really want.

The Falkland Islands present probably a case in point, whilst in the United Kingdom itself, Northern Ireland is a center of conflict. We don't however, feel we can give these territories away, because the people who live in these countries overwhelmingly vote to remain British by regular plebiscite.

Britain, following the principles of parliamentary democracy, believes in self-determination, and therefore we don't sell those down the river who vote to keep with Britain. The overwhelming majority in Northern Ireland wish to stay British, as do those people of Gibraltar and the Falklands. Do we as a country give in to aggression and the gun? It would be very easy to say yes!

Rossbacher wins instructor of year

By Les Chandler
Staff Writer

"I was surprised and pleased" Barbara Rossbacher said about her selection as Instructor of the Year by the Community Education division at LBCC.

Rossbacher, who lives in Corvallis and teaches German at Benton Center, was chosen from among 16 nominees to receive the award during a banquet at LBCC April 30.

Ann Crisp, director of Benton Center said last years nominees chose this years nominees for the award. "Mrs. Rossbacher is an excellent instructor," said Crisp. "Her students are always talking about her warm classes and how she teaches students on their own level. Some students have attended her classes since 1974."

In addition to instructing German two nights a week and working full-time as an accounting clerk at OSU, Rossbacher spends three hours a night preparing her class presentations. Most of her students work full-time, she said, so she keeps her presentations stimulating to hold their attention.

"I try to keep a relaxed atmosphere in my classes. We laugh together a lot," said Rossbacher, pointing out that such an atmosphere in a class

where verbal mistakes are made constantly.

"Learning is easier when treated as a game," she said, "and the easier it is the more my students learn."

Rossbacher said she tries to focus



Barbara Rossbacher

on class involvement—always challenging her students learning capabilities.

"Students are individuals," she said. "They have to be taught at a

speed at which they can comprehend."

"Teaching stimulates me," she said.

"I enjoy watching my students express their excitement as they learn the different steps that have to be learned to speak German."

Rossbacher teaches Conversational German I, II and III at the Benton Center.

"It takes a lifetime to become fluent in German and its dialects," said Rossbacher.

After completing her classes, a person should be able to speak German well enough to order dinner, or take a bus without getting lost while on a tour in Germany.

Rossbacher originally had the intentions of teaching high school and did for a while in Hawaii under a temporary teaching certificate. Working full-time and teaching at Benton center she doubts she will find time to complete her studies for a teaching certificate.

Among Rossbacher's accomplishments are a degree in German and Russian and an interpreter's degree from a language institute in Leipzig, Germany. She also studied at the University of Bonn and the University of Kiel in Germany, and completed her bachelor's degree at Jamestown College in North Dakota.



The ASLBCC Council of Representatives swearing in ceremony was held last Wednesday in the Willamette Room. The new officers (from left to right): Duane Stanton, Julie Dedman, Jolene Hall, Jerry Stephens, David Beckler, Betty Schmunk and Nancy Neuner. Not pictured are Paul Radke, Paul Anders and Mark Nestlen.

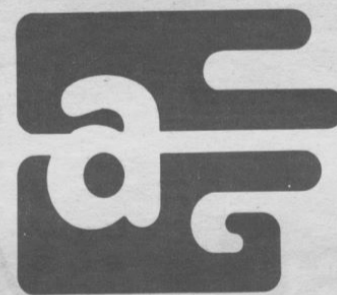
Trosper wins logo contest

By Denise Waldron
Staff Writer

A cash award of \$250 was presented to Donna Trosper, an LBCC graphic design and production major from Corvallis, for a new logo she created for the Albany Creative Arts Guild (CAG) in a recent contest.

The competition was an assignment in her Graphic Design II class. Trosper's design was selected from 13 submitted from the class.

"The assignment was to come up with a corporate identity logo for the Guild," said Trosper. "It was a logo to be used for their stationery, newspaper ads, products and identification."



Creative Arts Guild

"We also had to come up with plans to give the outside of the CAG building a facelift, which it desperately needs," continued the recent honor roll student. "Then after three weeks of hard work we gave a presentation to the executive board members and they selected the winning design."

Trosper is a second-year student who plans on completing another year at LBCC before moving to Oregon State or the University of

Oregon to receive her bachelor's degree in graphic design.

Eventually she would like to be an art director or manager.

"I really like the design," said Trosper of her winning entry. "I think of the Guild and how it works with the fine and performing arts; I get the definite impression of hands."

"I then took the letters c, a and g and worked them into an abstract design," she continued. "I think the more you look at it the more you get out of it."

"Designing something is the hardest part for me," commented Trosper, "but I think that I enjoy the actual art work the most. I'm kind of a perfectionist about my craftsmanship." Trosper has always been interested in art, but this was her first actual sale.

Trosper returned to school to begin a "second career" after working several years as a secretary for the Corvallis school district where she was in charge of developing curriculum guides for district teachers.

"That job gave me a taste of real professionalism," said Trosper.

She praises the LBCC graphic design department and John Aikman, instructor of graphic design. She feels Aikman pushes his students, something that she appreciates, because that's the way the job market will be.

Trosper says she would like to do something fun with her winnings, but concedes that she will probably save it for tuition.

"I feel very fortunate that my logo was chosen," reflected Trosper. "Everyone in the class is very talented and had very good ideas, but I guess mine was just the one the Guild wanted."

Earn credits through CWE

LBCC students working on a summer job related to their major could get college credit through the Cooperative Work Experience program.

One credit hour is earned for each 30 hours worked during the summer term. Tuition is paid on a per credit hours basis.

Rich Horton, CWE department chairman, defined cooperative work experience as an instructional program that helps prepare students to do a job. The CWE coordinator and the student set goals in cooperation

with the employer based on what the student will learn on the job.

CWE does not find jobs for students, Horton said, although listings of possible jobs are posted on the bulletin board outside HO 201, the CWE office.

The summer CWE program does not require students to attend weekly seminars. Instead, the coordinator meets periodically with the student and employer at the job location.

Students interested in the program should contact Horton, ext. 189.

Slides explaining Greenpeace shown

"Most people think it's just seals and whales, but really it involves all ecology," said Laurie Forrest, organizer of a club for Greenpeace at LBCC.

Although the club is being organized during spring term, Forrest plans to begin more intensive activities starting in the fall.

A chautauqua featuring a slide show by the Eugene chapter of Greenpeace will be held today from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia room.

The slide show will explain Greenpeace and its purpose. "For the preservation of nature and the natural order of life" is the organization's motto.

The organization derived its name from "green" meaning land and earth, and "peace" meaning what Greenpeace wants for wildlife and the environment.

The LBCC club meets every other Friday.

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The Land Of The Dragon A Children's Play by Madge Miller

May 14: 7:30PM, May 15: 2PM - The LBCC Theatre

Children (12 & under), Senior Citizens, LBCC Students: \$1.00 - All Others: \$2.00



Ticket Outlets: LBCC Campus & Community Services, French's Jewelers, Mainly Miniatures, the Lebanon & Sweet Home Center, & at the door.

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.

Celebrate spring with ice cream, legs, hackey sack, karate, v-ball & BBQ

By Maggi Gibson
Staff Writer

Spring Days!

A time of frolicking in the sun, swimming in the favorite swimming hole and participating in Spring Days 1982.

The event, sponsored by the ASLBCC, is an activity-packed week designed to get the student body involved with the school.

"The point is to get the people excited," said Eugenia Esquerro, coordinator of Spring Days '82. Last year's event attracted a total of 60 participants, partly due to the rainy weather that spoiled the outdoor activities. A better turnout is anticipated.

Among the many events and contests scheduled throughout the week, is the Mr. LBCC Leggs Contest on Monday (May 17), an event with unidentified faculty and student participants.

Other events on the first day of Spring Days '82 include an ice-cream-eating contest and the preliminary

matches of the Battle of the LBCC Stars. A \$6 entry fee is required and will go towards the \$60 prize for the winning six-member team.

On Tuesday (May 18) the main event will be an all-day scavenger hunt beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting to 5 p.m.

Activities on the 19th open up with a karate demonstration in the Activities Center by the LBCC Karate Club followed by a student-faculty volleyball match. The Chautauqua that day will feature Peter and Paul, a folk to middle rock group that will perform in the courtyard, weather permitting.

An All-Campus BBQ picnic that will require a small fee will be held in the afternoon.

Thursday (May 20) is considered a "slack day" during which two activities are scheduled to fill the afternoon—an Air-Band contest and a Frisbee Football game.

The last day of the Spring Days '82

is full of various activities to interest as many people as possible.

The most popular of them may prove to be the pie-throwing contest. Anyone will have the opportunity to throw a pie at the faculty member of their choice for \$1. Each dollar spent on this activity will be matched by the student council with \$5 and all the proceeds will the emergency loan fund.

The finals of the Battles of the LBCC Stars, with the remaining three teams, will fill the later afternoon.

To end the week, the group "The Imposters" will perform at a rock dance lasting from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with free refreshments.

Anyone interested in participating in any of the events can sign up to participate in the Student Organizations office CC213.

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Graphic design display underway

An exhibit of LBCC graphic design students' work will be displayed in the LBCC Humanities Gallery, (now through) May 28.

Examples of two- and three-dimensional graphic arts projects will be included in the show. In addition to preparing work for display, the students designed advertising flyers, planned the exhibit and installed the show.

Exhibits are free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Convenient free parking and handicapped access are available to gallery visitors.

May 7-8-9
Seattle Mariners vs.
New York Yankees - 2 nts.

Jim Barratt's
Amtrak Tours
to Seattle

July 3-4-5-
Musical Annie plus Victoria Cruise
2 nts. Seattle, Sunday in Victoria

Aug. 7-8
Musical Hello Dolly with Carol Channing
Overnight in Seattle

Sept. 4-5
Lena Horne in Concert
Overnight in Seattle

Sept. 24-25-26
Oregon Ducks vs. UW Huskies in football
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Spring Days

May 17-21

- | | |
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| <p>Mon. May 17</p> <p>Tues. May 18</p> <p>Wed. May 19</p> <p>Thurs. May 20</p> <p>Fri. May 21</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ice cream eating contest: 11 a.m.-noon in the commons. Lots of yummy ice cream! ● Mr. LB legs contest: noon-1:30 p.m. in the commons. Lots of legs, girls! ● Battle of the LB Stars: (preliminaries), 3 p.m. until closed. At the track. \$60 in prizes. ● Chautauqua: Brookstreet, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the courtyard. Good music! ● Hacky Sack Competition: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. courtyard. Sack at its best. ● Scavenger Hunt: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on and off campus. Prize: \$20 of pizza. ● Chautauqua: Pete & Paul, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. courtyard. More good music. ● All campus picnic: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. courtyard. Good food for everyone! ● Student-Teacher Volleyball Tournament: 2-4 p.m. Gym. Bump, set, spike. ● Air Band Competition: 11:30-1 p.m. courtyard. Gift certificates for tunes. ● Frisbee Football: 2-4 p.m. outside on lawn. Free frisbees for winners. ● Big Chief Pie Throwing: TBA, Cost \$1 per pie which earns \$5 for emergency loan fund. ● Battle of the LB Stars (FINALS): 3 p.m. until closed. At the track. \$60 for first prize. ● ROCK DANCE: 9-1 a.m. Commons—featuring the Imposters!!!! |
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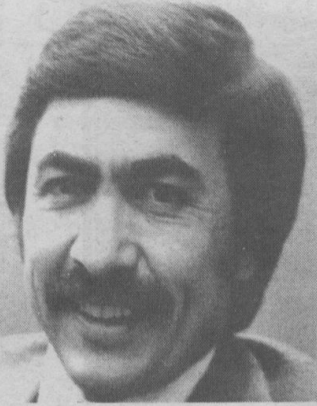




LBCC Needed today more than ever

Commuter

Special section on May 18 tax base election



Thomas Gonzales:
President LBCC

"The college has not had an increase in the tax base since 1976. And in the last ten years enrollment has grown over 300 percent, from 7,271 individuals to about 28,000 full and part-time students. Since then inflation, increases in enrollment and reduced state funding have caused us to operate with less than what is necessary for the number of students enrolled.

I would like to continue to build an institution which can be recognized by the community and the people who work here for its quality."



Dee Deems:
Director East Linn
Community Education Services

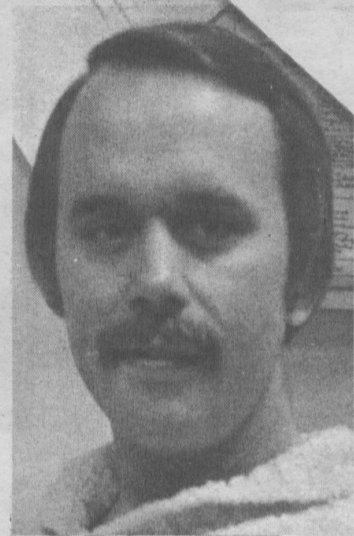
"When we're talking about educational services, what's important to East Linn County is the need to train people for new jobs. When we don't have the resources to do that, the college isn't the only one that suffers—the people are the losers—because they need the training. The college is here to help people up-grade and learn new skills. It's sort-of-taken for granted that LBCC is there, even with the financial crunch, up until now.

Voting 'YES' is a very positive way to assure our residents that they can meet the demands of a changing future. It's a vote of confidence in themselves and the institution.

Blaine Nisson
Student Activities Coordinator

The tax base is the single most important issue that will affect students directly—if it doesn't pass I believe students will be faced with fewer classes and program eliminations, in addition to higher tuition costs.

Students have the opportunity to have a positive impact on the outcome of this election. Student organizations has registered over 500 LBCC students to vote and if every registered student votes and encourages his friends and family to also vote 'Yes' for LBCC—the tax base will pass.



Mike Patrick
Director of Community Education

"The college is needed now more than ever. When the economy is depressed, it is important for the public to concentrate its resources. Voc-tech and the full range of education available are important to the long term economic recovery and future of the area.

A number of different factors are keys to the economic recovery of the community. The college is an important one, it it provides local people trained for business and industry.

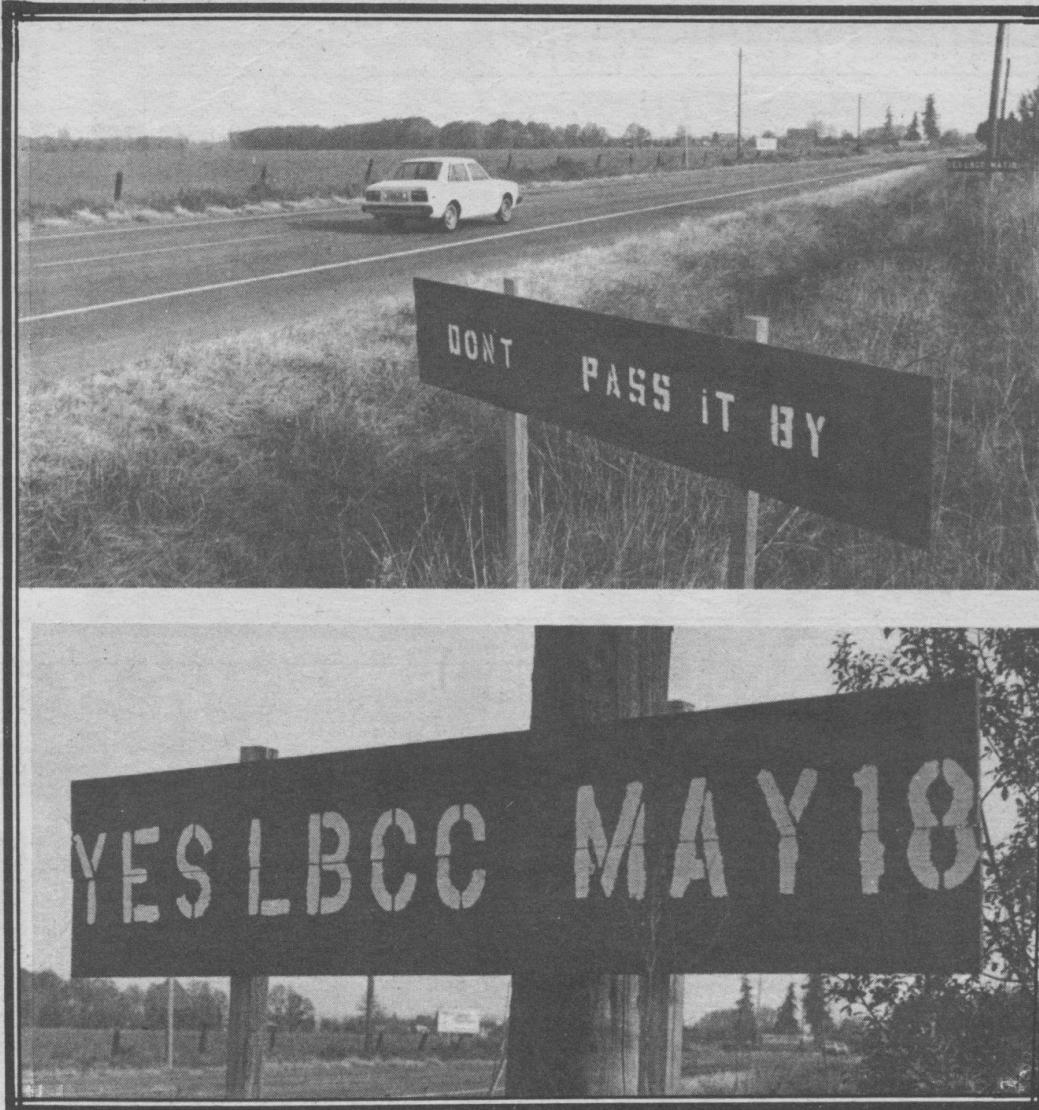
I want the tax base to be successful on the 18th because there's been a lot of enthusiasm generated by people who believe in this campaign.



Barbara Dixon
Interim Dean of Instruction

"I definitely support the tax base levy because it is imperative to maintain the level of education that LBCC has for it's students. If it does fail there will be definite program cuts limiting education available to the community. One way I have tried to promote this levy is by writing letters to the editors of our local newspapers, because it is an important topic that needs to be brought to attention."

Photos
by
Kevin
Shilts



Insert by
Pamela Cline,
Editor

LBCC students and staff speak out on tax base:

I want to be able to afford college next fall. The tuition at LBCC is not high comparatively speaking, but engineering students must by a lot of books and expensive supplies. If my tuition goes much higher its going to hurt me, especially since some of my other benefits have already been cut.

I think this is a good strong school for the funds we do have—if the tax base fails the quality will go down hill. Our teaching staff has already suffered because of what's happening at LB and we'll lose more of the good teachers as the becomes scarcer.

Laura Hallock
Drafting Major

"The Tax Base should be passed. Whether or not I agree with (or understand) Reagan's economic policy—the underlying concept seems to be the returning of responsibility to the community. I can't think of another time when the community college has been more important for that reason. This campus saves lives by giving people purpose and direction in their lives, by preparing them for life work."

Barbarajene Williams
Instructor English

Your help is needed to pass LBCC's tax base election on May 18th.

The financial plight of higher education is unwelcome news to all of us. And LBCC, even with local tax support, has not remained immune to Oregon's struggling economy. Reduced state funding and a six-year-old tax base—battered by inflation—leaves us no choice but to seek additional funding from the local district. LBCC has become a viable alternative for transfer students whose grades will not admit them to the university or who cannot afford higher fees and tuition. The college's many vocational-technical programs also attract many students who might otherwise never seek post-secondary education.

Without increased revenues from local taxpayers, LBCC might, for the first time, be forced to deny admission to worthy students or, even worse, to eliminate some of its respected vocational and transfer programs.

Regina Vee
Faculty Psychology/Sociology

"Linn-Benton is a good school and produces good results. The Tax Base should be passed so LB can continue turning out good results."

Kathi Hannaford
General Studies major

Linn-Benton Community College provides an important economic asset to the community. It provides jobs not only for those employed by the school, but also allows people the training and education they need to have better lives. With a depressed economy this is important.

Education is something that can't be taken away from an individual—it has intrinsic value. Let LBCC help people help themselves

Mike Miller
LBCC Maintenance

"Linn-Benton is a great beginning for everyone. Whether you plan to continue your education or go into the work field, LBCC provides the setting. The Tax Base should be passed so that more people will be able to experience individualized education."

Diana Davis
Math Ed. major

"I'm afraid it (the Tax Base) won't pass—but if everyone who attends college here turned up at the polls it might pass.

I hope the students will take full responsibility and go to the polls."

Maribel Montgomery
Instructor Psychology



Commuter

Nike's goal: to build shoes that 'protect the athlete'

By John Tavenner
Staff Writer

Presentations on running shoe development, prevention of injury, and running as a life-time sport were given by three experts as part of the "For the Well of It" workshop sponsored by ASLBCC last week.

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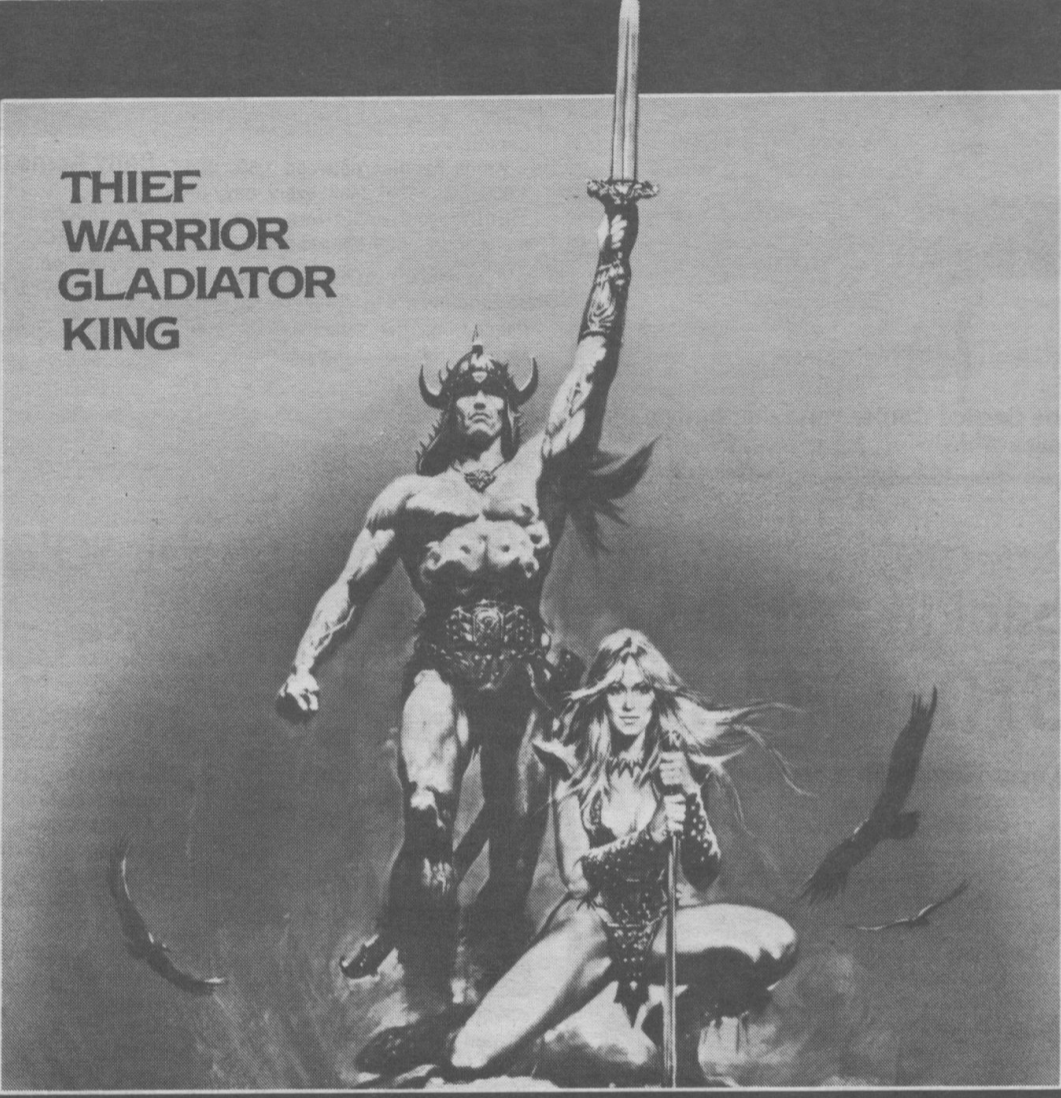
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WARRIOR
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KING**



CONAN
THE BARBARIAN

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
AN EDWARD R. PRESSMAN PRODUCTION
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER · JAMES EARL JONES
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**STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOWTIMES**

Pres. of OSEA started eight years ago as mail clerk: 'I think I'll stay'

By Jeanne Vaissade
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, when the Industrial B Building was being constructed, mailing a letter cost eight cents and Betty Kerns was starting a new job as LBCC mail clerk.

Today, mailing a letter costs 20 cents and Betty Kerns is the new president of the LBCC Oregon School Employees Association, which represents the classified staff at the college.

"Being president is not a job everyone volunteers for," said Kerns.

"I've been here a long time and everybody knows me."

Knowing the people and the problems they face will be easier for Kerns than for most new employee association presidents. That's because her job at LBCC involves making three mail runs each day to the various office on the campus.

She's a familiar face at LBCC, and one that unfailingly wears a smile.

"I love meeting the people," she said. "It is fun to try to put faces with names. I usually see the name (on a piece of mail) weeks before I meet the person."

Kerns handles between 1,500 and 1,600 pieces of mail every day, including books, films, letters, magazines, and newspapers.

As president of OSEA, she will also be handling the responsibility of communicating her constituents' concerns to the LBCC management.

"We are developing into a fairly strong organization," she said. "I think our voice is being heard. Management and staff are realizing



Photo by Jeanne Vaissade

Betty Kerns makes the rounds in her mail cart.

how important our place is in helping make LBCC a smooth running organization."

The two-year employment contract between the college and the classified staff ends next summer, so negotiations will start in the fall. Kerns will be on the negotiating team.

The negotiations will be affected by what happens with the tax base election May 18.

"We are facing retrenchment like everybody else," Kerns said, her smile fading a little.

She believes LBCC is a "neat" place to work.

"I have visited other campuses at various times. I couldn't go any other place and enjoy it anymore," Kerns said. "I think I'll stay here and become an institution within an institution."



Photo by Jeanne Vaissade

The mail room in the Service Center serves as Betty's office.

We're backin **MIKE McCracken**

Democrat for State Representative
District 36



Mike understands what our problems are and what we need for LBCC.

Eugena Esguerra
Debby Conn
Jerry Stephens

Mike wants to hear your concerns. Stop by and see him Friday, May 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Commons Lobby.

JOIN US ON MAY 18
VOTE MIKE McCracken

Advocates of solar energy oppose slashes in funding for alternatives

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

"Ronald Reagan is turning back the clock on this country's energy future!" claims Peter Greenberg, organizer of the Friends of the Sun, a newly-formed Albany area group which advocates solar energy.

Greenberg, an Albany fireman-paramedic, has long been an advocate of alternative energy and conservation. He felt the Albany area needed a place where the public could learn about alternative energy, so he organized the club early this year.

To back his statement about Reagan's energy policy, Greenberg

points to the administration's proposed cuts in funding for solar research.

Reagan has proposed cuts to reduce solar programs by 70 percent while boosting nuclear power by 36 percent, according to Greenberg. The administration's proposed 1983 budget would reduce federal funding for solar and other alternative energy sources from \$275 million to \$73 million.

In addition, all research funds for active and passive solar energy would be eliminated, said Greenberg. Also endangered by budget cuts are federal tax credits which in the past encouraged people to invest in solar heating.

"President Reagan's anti-solar program is on a collision course with consumers at a time when the American public's preferred energy option is solar energy," said Greenberg. Solar sales in the United States have increased annually by 155 percent, according to industry surveys.

Friends of the Sun, a non-profit organization, meets the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. in the downtown Albany library on Third and Ferry Street. Each month they hope to feature a workshop or an educational speaker on such topics as solar water heaters, cheap greenhouses and weatherizing hoses. The annual membership fee is \$5.

Janitorial service cut to beef up grounds crew

Beginning this month, classrooms and offices are being cleaned every other day instead of every day, by the order of Ray Jean, director of Facilities.

The janitors will be used instead to help the grounds crew, Jean said.

The move was made necessary when the LBCC Budget Committee cut \$40,000 that Jean wanted to hire students part-time to keep the grounds in good shape.

"This time of the year is the grow-

ing season, and things need to be done," said Jean. "Our grounds are too valuable to just let go to waste."

In years past, Jean has had help from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) and CYP (Comprehensive Youth Program)—both government funded.

The \$40,000 was lost as part of the \$253,000 in cutbacks made to balance the budget adopted earlier this year. If the May 18 tax base fails, Jean said it probably won't affect his area.

"You can't take nothing from nothing," said Jean.


Jean said that the cutback in the janitorial room cleaning should not pose a serious inconvenience to students and faculty, adding that he hoped they would understand why he had to make the change.

"I hope the students and faculty will be patient with me, in keeping the environment looking nice," he said.

Art being selected


The Linn-Benton Community College Humanities Gallery will be selecting works for the 1982-83 exhibition schedule which will come out in June.

Artists and craftspeople who want to be considered for exhibits should send 5-10 slides, a resume and statement of proposed exhibition content to Dorothy Matthews, gallery coordinator, LBCC Humanities Gallery, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR 97321. Proposals must include a prepaid return mailer and arrive at the gallery no later than Friday, June 4.


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 Good thru June '82
 Game Room



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Nike's goal: to build shoes that 'protect the athlete'

By John Tavenner
Staff Writer

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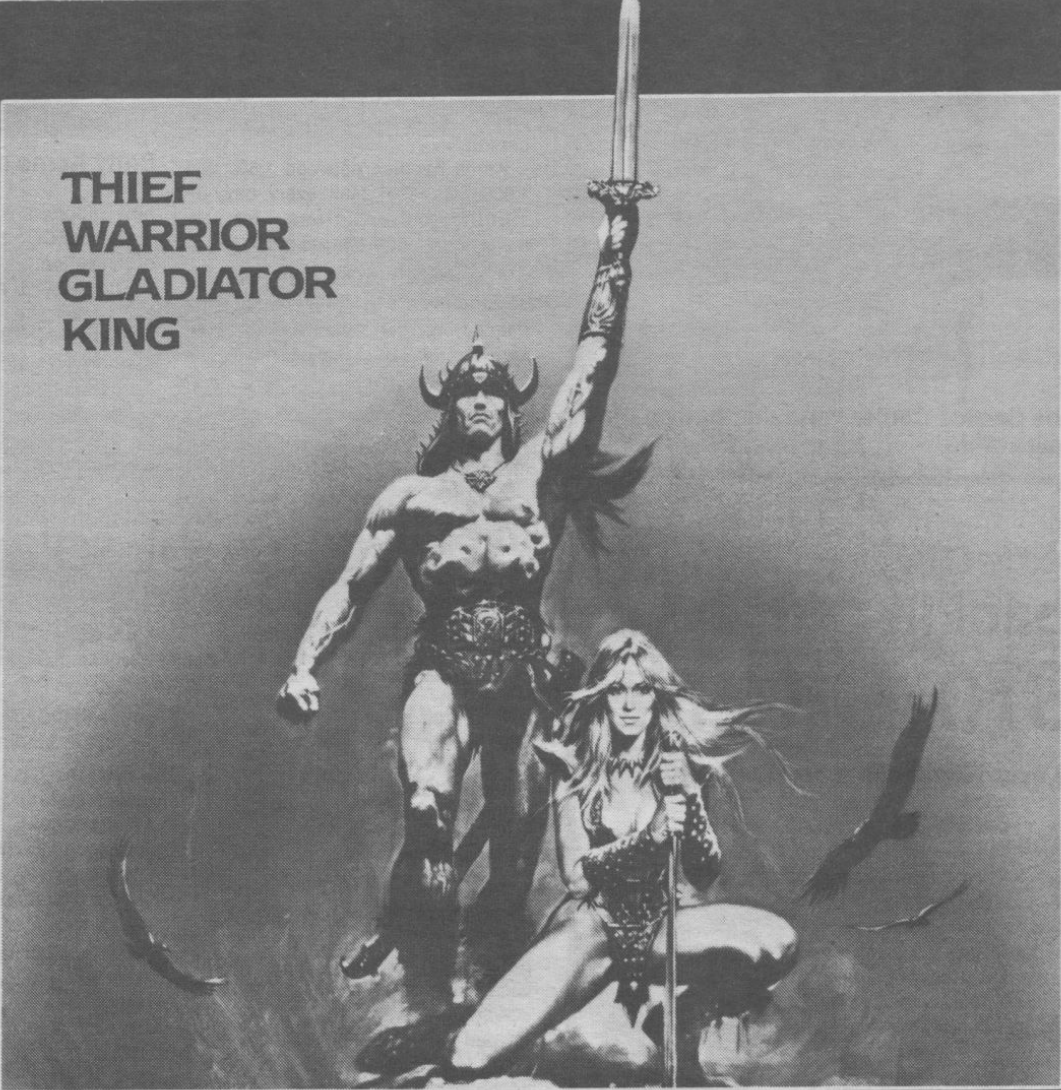
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Dugout chatter pumps up batters, baffles pitchers and irritates umpires

By Steve Irvin
Staff Writer

Chatter, that steady rattle of banter that flows from baseball dugouts coast-to-coast, is as much a part of the game as the players that it comes from.

Anyone who has stepped between the white lines of a baseball diamond has most likely been a target of a verbal barrage at one time or another in their careers.

Chatter comes in two forms: positive, teammate-reinforcing chatter; and negative, degrading chatter directed at the opposition and the oft-maligned men in blue.

Regarding positive chatter, there are generally two targets—the hitter and the pitcher. A batter leading off the inning is often exhorted by his cohorts to "start the thing off!" or "start the Hit Parade!"

A batsman who flails futilely away at a pitch that wasn't over the plate may hear this advice from his allies: "Get a pitch in your zone" and "stroke it!"

Most chatter involving hitters condones malicious attacks on the baseball. With teammates screaming for the batter to "rip," "bust," "crush," and "tattoo" the spheroid, it is small wonder that LBCC coach Dave Dangler spends \$350 to \$400 a season for game balls.

Some players ask hitters to do the impossible, exhorting him to "find a gap somewhere!" If the hitter could "hit 'em where they ain't" at will, he'd be playing for the Yankees, not battling a feeble .190 for the Roadrunners.

Positive chatter aimed at pitchers leaves the impression that most fielders are also pitching experts, as they offer such golden nuggets as "find a release point!", "bend your back!" and "follow through!"

This information is especially helpful to the pitcher who has just walked the bases full in the league championship game and has more than a few worries already on his mind. In short, the comment falls on deaf ears.

Invariably, with the bases loaded and a full count on the batter, someone will offer that prize saying that is many a pitcher's pet peeve—"throw strikes!" Now there's an original idea. Another favorite along the same lines is "don't lose him."

Sayings such as these point out a common fault with chatter. Often there is pressure to say something constructive, and a player, while meaning well, puts his foot in his mouth.

To avoid this, there are generic terms that many players use to fill the dead spots in chatter that arise during the course of a game. These generic terms are also convenient to those players that lack imagination, or are mentally lazy, because they can be paired easily with a name or number, as in "let's go 14!" and "come on Smith."

The other side of the coin is negative, often biting chatter used against the opposition and the um-

pires. Some of the most abusive satire known to man has come in the form of dugout baiting heaped on the opposing pitcher.

Before an enemy pitcher ever makes a pitch, a cry will come from the dugout to "start him out right!" as the batter is encouraged to "light him up!"

After walking the first hitter, a pitcher may hear sarcastic taunts like "throw the one you can control!" If he throws the next pitch in the dirt, he may hear "kill the worms!" coming from the adversarie's dugout.

Should he walk four or five consecutive batters, he may be given the dubious distinction of being coined the "Chairman of the March of Dimes Walkathon" by the rival squad.

The coldest cut of all comes when the coach comes to pull errant hurler out of the game, and a seasoned bench jockey shouts something like "put a fork in him. I think he's done!"

The other target of the verbal warfare is, of course, the umpire. But times have changed, and the chatter reflects it.

Sayings like "Ya bum, Ya," and "get some glasses" are rarely heard from baseball benches anymore. Replacing them are sayings of the 80s, such as "have a clue!" "shake yourself, your brains are stuck!" and "kick your dog, he's lying to you!"

Many umpires have been urged by coaches to "establish a strike zone" and to "have some consistency."

This is where a chasm develops between umpires and batters, because often times the two parties disagree on the location of the established zone, leading to the often censored one-on-one chatter.

In this type of chatter, the umpire has the definite advantage, owing to his power to terminate the conversation at any time by throwing the other party out of the game.

Or, as the sardonic sages of baseball benches past and present might say, "Take a hike, you're history!"



Photo by Steve Wilson

Kiki Ayo and Bill Steele of the LBCC Mens Baseball Team provide verbal support for their teammates on the field.

Roadrunners must watch for shot at Regionals

By Steve Irvin
Staff Writer

What seemed to many to be a cakewalk into the Region 18 play-offs for the LBCC baseball team has turned into a precarious game of wait-and-see, as LB lost three of four league games to Lane and Blue Mountain community colleges last week.

The losses put the Roadrunners' conference record at 14-8, a game ahead of third-place Mt. Hood Community College, which at 11-9 are perhaps the only team that could keep LBCC from a trip to Twin Falls,

Idaho, the site of the 1982 regional tournament.

To do this, Mt. Hood would have to sweep doubleheaders with Chemeketa and Blue Mountain this week, and LBCC would have to be swept by league leading Umpqua Community College in Roseburg on Friday.

If Mt. Hood sweeps, and LB splits Friday, or if the Saints win three of four and the Roadrunners are swept in Roseburg, a play-off situation arises to determine the league's second representative at regionals.

A darkhorse possibility for a second place tie is Blue Mountain, who

at 9-10 must win their remaining five games, and hope for an Umpqua sweep Friday to tie LB.

Should there be a need for a play-off, the athletic directors of the teams involved will meet to decide whether they will consist of a single, nine inning game, or a best two-out-of-three series.

The Roadrunners can control their own destiny in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association race by sweeping Umpqua, thus eliminating both Mt. Hood and Blue Mountain.

Friday's twinbill begins at 1 p.m. at Legion Field in Roseburg.

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'Our own voices' opens May 21

Director Stephen Rossberg has put together a collection of poetry, prose and fiction by students and staff from the college for the production "Our Own Voices," the spring Readers Theatre. Members of the cast are Lynne Hathaway, Corvallis; Vivian Bradley, Mildred Gonzales and James F. Davis, Albany; and Brenda Ogsten, Brownsville.

Tickets for the May 21, 22, 27 and 28 evening performances in the Loft Theatre are already on sale at LBCC's Campus and Community Services office, Lebanon and Sweet Home centers, Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis and French's Jewelers in Albany. All tickets are \$2.



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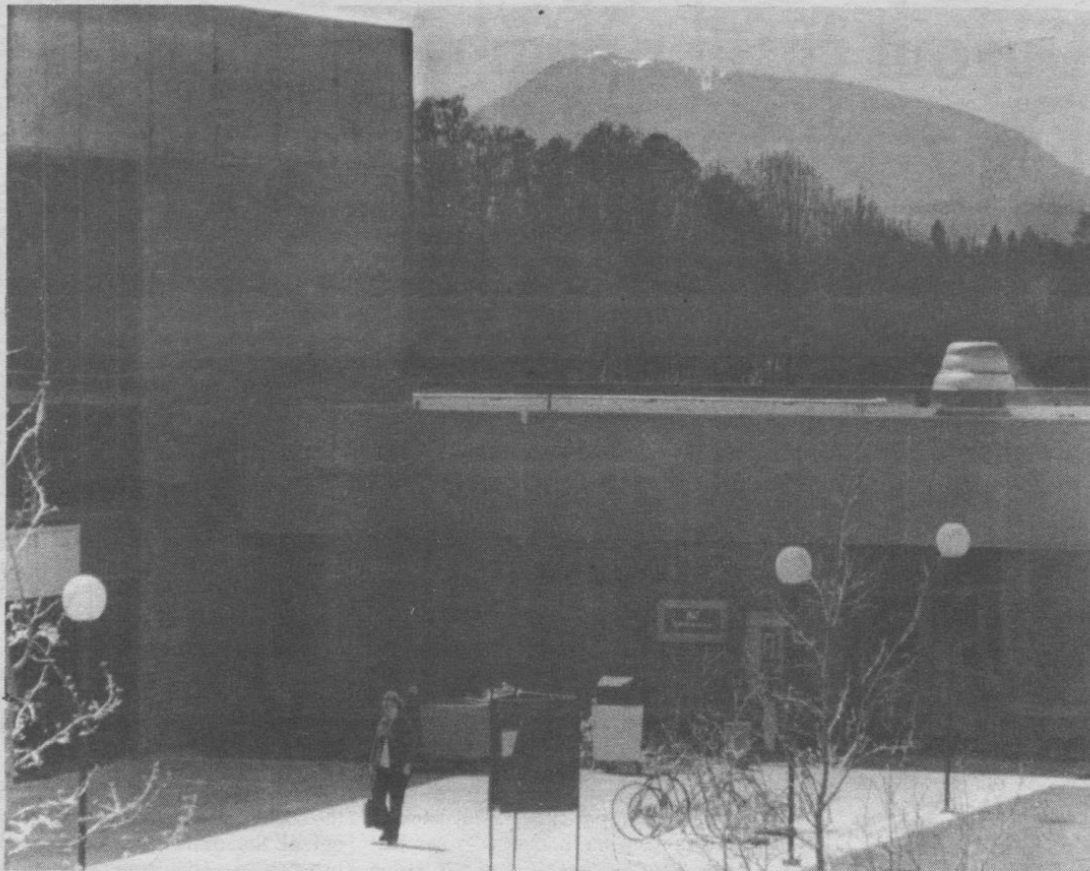


Photo by Kevin Shilts

On a clear day you can see forever . . . or at least as far as the snow cap on top of Mary's Peak, which is seen here looming over the Activities Center on the west end of campus.

Calendar

Wed. May 12

Lebanon High School Special Needs Students, 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Board Room A

Chautauqua: Greenpeace Presentation, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia

A.A. Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., LRC-207

Corvallis ECKANKAR Meeting, Noon-1 p.m. Board Room A

Christians on Campus Club, Noon-1 p.m., Willamette

Transfer Seminar, 2-4 p.m., T-205

Council of Representatives Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette

Billiards' Class, 6:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m. Recreation Room

Health Workshop, 7-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia

Thurs. May 13

Faculty Association Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia

Labor Management Relations Class, 7-10 p.m., B-118

Farm Management Class, 7-10 p.m., Willamette

LBCC Board Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Board Rooms A and B

Men's Barbershop Chorus, 7:30-10 p.m., HO-209

Fri. May 14

Sexual Harassment - General Staff Meeting, 8 a.m.-noon, Board Rooms A and B.

Mike McCracken Campaign Visit, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., CC Lobby.

"Land of the Dragon" Performance, 7:30 p.m., Theatre.

Sat. May 15

Health Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ST-204

"Land of the Dragon" Performance, 2 p.m., Theatre.

Mon. May 17

Kopetski for Congress, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., CC Lobby

Spring Jazz Choir Rehearsal, 1-4 p.m., The Theatre

El Salvador Conflict: A discussion, 3-5 p.m., Takena 205.

Spring Days Contests, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Alsea Room & Commons.

Spring Band Concert Rehearsal, 5-10 p.m., The Theatre.

Tues. May 18

LBCC Tax Base Election, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Takena Hall

Brick Street Concert, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Courtyard in sun; Alsea/Calapooia Room if rain.

Transit Committee Meeting, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Spring Jazz Chor Rehearsal, 1-4 p.m., The Theatre.

OSEA Chapter 151 Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Board Room B.

Boy Scouts Annual Dinner, 3-10 p.m., Commons.

Classifieds

WANTED

Used drafting arm. Ken 967-7335.

Ride or rider from Philomath to LBCC 929-5152.

Ride needed to Jackson, Wyoming. 3rd week of June. Can help with driving and gas. Gretchen 753-0958 anytime or 757-2421 before 9 p.m.

Roommate(s) to share comfortable semi-country home with female. No pets, non-smoker \$113 month plus utilities. Elizabeth 753-0410, or message 753-5569.

Ride to Gardiner, Montana by June 14. 367-4819.

FOR SALE

Backpack, Jansport D-3 with external frame in good condition, \$65. High-point Motocross boots in good shape, size 10-11, \$20. Call Mark 758-7387.

1976 2-door Subaru. Runs good. Economy car, \$1900. Ladies 12-speed bike. \$75 757-9095.

Economical '61 Ford Ranchero, best offer. Strollee car seats 928-2164.

1971 Toyota Corolla 4-speed, 2-door excellent condition, \$1200. 753-6751.

Brown velour sportcoat and long sleeve pleated shirt 926-1075 call Randy after 6.

Salmon & Steelhead Fenwick rod and Garcia 50,000 level wind reel. Marlin Glenfield .22 long rifle w/7 shot clip and weaverscope. Offer. Randy after 6, 926-1075.

Hand-tied trout and steelhead flies, 50 cents each. Randy after 6, 926-1075.

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, new alternator, battery, carb, master cyl., exhaust system, 5000 mile on valve job and 7000 on tires. \$800. Charlie after 6 p.m. 367-5240.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual ASCET spring picnic. All science tech students and staff invited. Friday May 14 Kegger at Bryant's Park from 2 p.m. Sign-up will be required for hamburger feed. Contact Kristy Cullin for more information at drafting office, Ext. 370.

Free to goodhome. 10 mo. old female husky, hunting dog. Loving and loyal. 928-9793.

Jerry Rust, Democrat for governor is the only anti-nuclear candidate in the race.

AA meetings Tuesday 12-1 p.m. LRC 207.

LBCC students needed to help win our tax base by walking precincts with us. For more info call ext. 143, 150, 314 or 320.



Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby,

i am a OSU qrtterback (futbal has ben vedy gud to me). i kno not the skreen pass, the sideline pass, or the freebase pass tho i have mastered the incompleet pass. now da guys in da locka rum hav ben talkin bout a tax base pass. dey say every one shud get out and do it and i wud but i dont know what it is. im afrade to ask coach Joe cause he mite think im dum so i figered a lady with a nudle like yurs cud help me kno the answer. could a tax base pass help us win maybe two games next year instead of just one? do i haf to pay a baseline ref before i can thro a tax base pass or is a tax base pass just an xpensif dirty joke?

yurs,
-13

Dear -13,

A tax base is the long bomb, the 50 yard field goal attempt, the extra points in the final three seconds that win the game. A tax base pass will make LBCC a real winner (we will all vote "YES" on May 18, right folks?).

Sincerely,
Crabby

P.S. Unfortunately, it won't help OSU win the big two, sorry.

12th Annual Spring Fund-Raiser

In celebration of the Corvallis' 125th Anniversary and Oregon's history, the Corvallis Arts Center is presenting an evening of theatre for its 12th Annual Spring Fund-raiser on Friday, May 21 from 7-11 p.m.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. at the Center with hors d'oeuvres, no-host bar and music by Clint Preston of Corvallis. At 8:15 p.m. Jane Van Boskirk of Eugene, will present her performance of the "Northwest Woman II," a solo play which depicts pioneer life in the Northwest.

Among the characters Van Boskirk depicts is Elizabeth Smith-Geer, a courageous pioneer who migrated to Oregon in 1847. Her diary, the source of much of Van Boskirk's material, reveals vivid glimpses of the difficult journey across the Oregon trail and pioneer life in the West. Authentic costuming and traditional music by Chico Schwall highlight the production.

From 9:30-11 p.m. David Feinberg will play piano. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and the no-host bar will reopen. The Night Deposit restaurant, who will be hosting the bar will offer a late night happy hour at the restaurant from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. after the event.

The performance will benefit the Corvallis Arts Center and the Oregon Advocates for the Arts, an artist lobbying group in Salem. Tickets for the performance are \$15 or \$25 a couple. Reservations can be made by calling the Center at 754-1551 between noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday.

ASLBCC is accepting applications for next years student activities director. If you like organizing events, working with people and having fun contact CC213.

Summer sub-lease, 3 months. Quaint cottage with fireplace, firewood, furnishings in Corvallis near campus. Rent \$140 can be negotiated. Call Gretchen at 753-0958 anytime or 757-2421 before 9 p.m.

Want to pig out on ice cream? Well contestants, we have 25 gallons of Olga's ice cream. We need your help to eat it. Sign-up now in CC-213.

Ever play Frisbee football? Well if you haven't we have the opportunity for you. Sign up CC213. Game will be played May 20 from 2-4 p.m. This event is in conjunction with Spring Days.

Ever heard of Battle of Network stars? Well we have the battle of LB stars. Six persons on a team. You be a participant. Sign up in CC213.

Air band, air band, yes that's right. LB is having its very own air band contest. It's happening May 20 11:30-1 p.m. Sign up CC213.

Men, would you like to show off those fantastic legs? Well, then we have a contest for you. The LB legs contest is coming to the Commons May 17 from 12-1:30 p.m. Sign up in CC213. We want to see those legs, Yeah!

Hey all you hacky sack players. We're having 3 different categories, singles, doubles and freestyle. Sign up CC 213.

Any students wishing to play in the student-teacher volleyball game can sign up in CC 213. Game held May 19 from 2-4 p.m.

PERSONAL

Dear P.D. How is your pocket pool class coming along? Mickey

Clem, thanks for the good times you've given us and for lending a shoulder to cry on. You're a sweetheart and we love you. San and Rob

To whom it may concern: I did not intend to take your bicycle tire pump. It looks like mine. It is at the College Center Office. Sorry.

LOST

Casio Calculator on April 30 around the Commons area. Sentimental value. Return to LBCC lost & found dept. located on the 2nd floor of the Commons area. REWARD.

Female golden lab, nine months old. Last seen near Crabtree, Or. Very concerned, \$50 reward. Contact Neal at 928-4938 or 928-7002.