

# Commutor

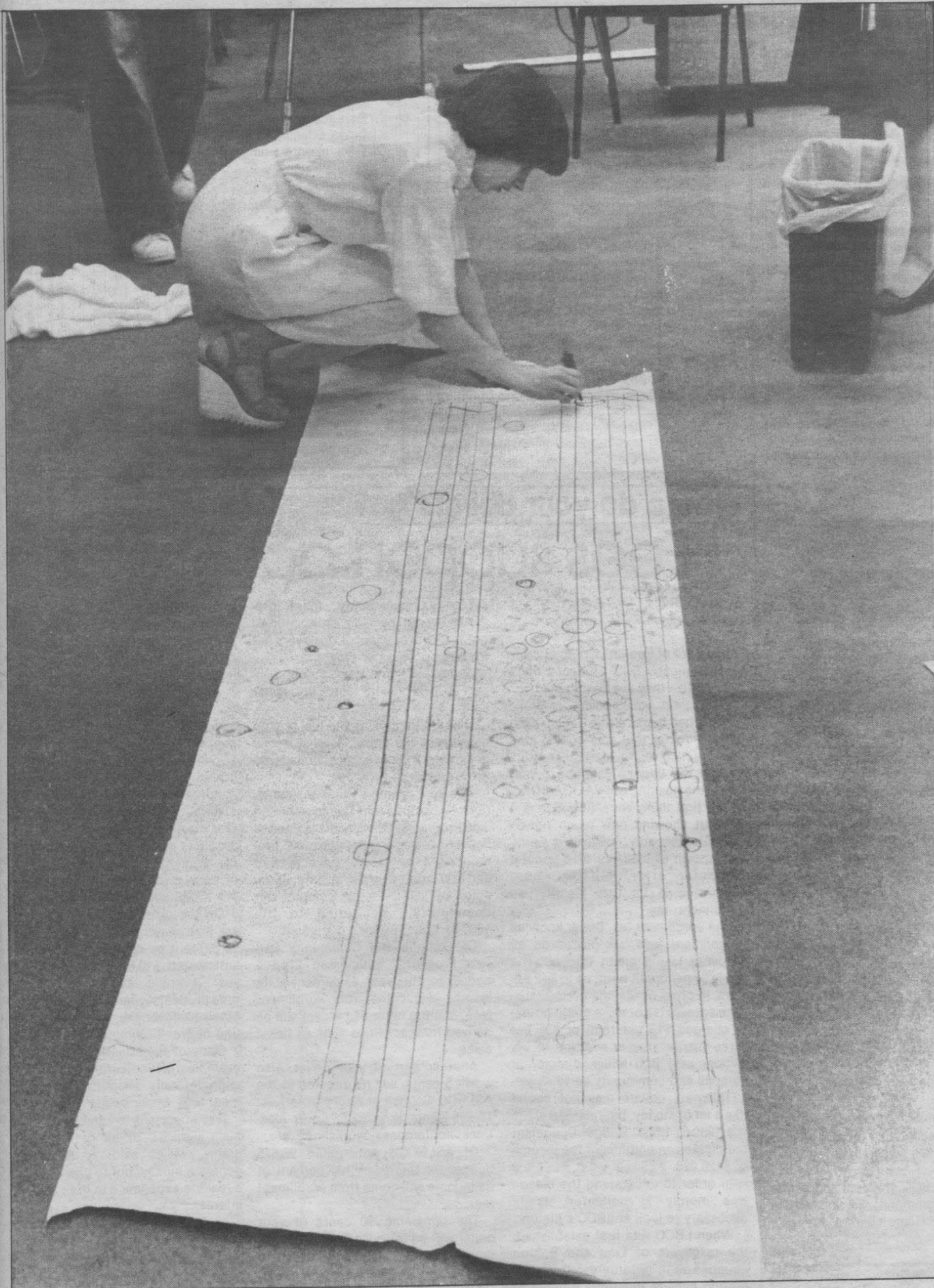
LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MAY 13 1981

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321



## POP GOES THE MUSIC.

LBCC's Introduction to Music Literature class, taught by Hal Eastburn, conducted its own "pops" symphony, Monday, May 4. The class popped popcorn on a sheet marked for composing music. Rebecca Snider (above)

marks where the popcorn lands so the class can play what is called "aleatory music." This is music composed randomly. Many famous composers, including Mozart, experimented with a similar approach—without the popcorn.

## Money for aid reduced

Don't panic until you read the rest of this article, if you are attending school with the aid of government funds. Although the outlook is not rosy, chances are that most students will be able to continue their education with few adjustments.

Rita Lambert, LBCC's director of financial aids has the following information and advice for students:

"Students expecting to need Guaranteed Student Loans for 81-82 should apply NOW! Applications processed after Oct. 1 most likely will be subjected to smaller loan amounts and more stringent borrowing conditions. It took banks from 2 to 5 months to process loans last year. From now through July is the best time to borrow. Reagan is proposing limitations that may cause banks to stop lending and will cause some borrowers to be eligible for less from the loans."

"Funds for Summer Session will be late and limited. It has taken all the loan, work and grant money to get through this academic year. Now money for summer will not be available until after July. School priority for funding will be for the academic year 81-82. Only the most essential work-study jobs will be funded over the summer. Basic grants may not be available."

### **"This (Work Study cut) will result in a very, very tight year."**

"Basic Grants: Reagan has proposed changes accepted to some extent by Congress. The proposals have delayed Basic Grant processing and will further delay awarding because the payment schedule will not be printed until possibly August. Students will have eligibility reports but schools will not have payment schedules (know how much they are worth) until Congress has passed appropriations for the program."

"Students with eligibility numbers from 0 to 600 will receive approximately the same amount of BEOG as last year. Students with eligibility numbers over 600 will receive from 10 percent to 40 percent less than the amount they would have received last year. The higher the eligibility number the greater the percentage of reduction."

"National Direct Student Loan Program: Reagan planned to eliminate the program over four years. That has not happened, but 33 percent less Federal money than last year's program has been appropriated this year. Because of the way Oregon receives loan money, LBCC and all other schools in Oregon will receive less than 57 percent of the funds they received last year in this program."

"Work Study: LBCC's award is approximately the same size as last year. Inflation in the form of a higher college budget and the minimum wage increase means the same amount of dollars. This will result in a very, very tight year."

"The major changes that were proposed federally for the 82-83 year are slowly being withdrawn. There was to be a free application for all funds in 82-83. Basic Grants were to increase rather than decrease. GSC's were to increase and more middle income students were to become eligible for aid. These adjusted changes are slowly being set aside." □

Photo by Janet Hutson

## Editorial

### Superwoman...HELP!

There I was, a dark-eyed princess in my soft, shimmering, slinky, sexy, silver evening gown posed in the doorway. My man would be home any moment. Here he came, there he went...right past me on his way to the refrigerator for a nice cold beer.

He did manage to kiss my forehead, and wrinkle up his nose and ask, "Hon, you been spraying for bugs today? I smell Raid." He's tactful!

There went my ego. What did I do wrong? Later, I danced on the coffee table, a big mistake—I broke the coffee table. Besides, he never noticed.

I have one question: Is there a woman alive who can: bring home the bacon, fry it up in a pan, get the kids off to school and still get to work by five to nine, come home and read "Tickety Tock" and still be full of "lovin' shivers?"

I gave it my best shot. Do you know how hard it is to buy a silver evening gown in Corvallis on a budget? (Let alone find a place to wear it!)

Look, I tried, I really did. I'm sure there are millions of women who have. But, alas, I failed.

Sorry, Sirs! This woman can barely get HERSELF up in the morning—let alone arouse the kids, the dog and a man, keep the house in some semblance of order, cook and wash the dishes, take classes, work all day and still have enough energy to keep the kids and man happy.

There are only 24 hours in a day. For those still skeptical, I'll break it down: eight hours for sleep, nine at work, including one hour for lunch, a half-hour to and from work, (that's 18 hours). Now I have six hours left to cook, clean, read to and play with the kids, be alone, study and be with my man.

Hey, "Super Woman," where are you? I want to shake your hand. PLEASE, let me know your secret. Don't tell me it's the perfume, I tried it. You know what I got? A headache! □

## New ASLBCC members sworn in for 1981-'82

Newly elected officers of LBCC's Student Council of Representatives were sworn in Thursday afternoon, May 7. The Willamette Room was full of faculty, staff and students present to witness the swearing-in ceremony which was administered by Lee Archibald, dean of students.

A brief but stirring speech was given by Interim President Bob Adams, amidst murmurs of audience approval.

"Leadership comes in different forms, sizes and shapes," he said. "I think what you're doing has been of great service to the school and to other colleges as an example of leadership.

"Your choice of Cindy Bounds to represent the college at Oregon Community College Association meetings has brought many commendations to us," he said. "The experiences that are found within this organization are valuable," said Adams.

"The variety of individuals that make up this year's representatives promises to make the coming year an exciting one. I've enjoyed working with this group throughout the past and expect there will be many positive experiences to come from them in the months ahead," Adams said. □

## 'Spring Daze' fun next week

You couldn't tell to look at the weather we've been having some days, but spring is just around the corner. To let loose some of the spring spirit, the ASLBCC is sponsoring the annual fun event "Spring Daze" next week May 18 through the 21. The events will be held from 12 until 2 p.m. each day.

Monday a balloon-a-gram, frisbee contest and air guitar contest will be featured. Tuesday, there will be games, a kite workshop and spoon man.

Wednesday calls for a hacky sack meet, Steve Wolfe, a Portland jazz musician will sing, and the student vs. staff volleyball competition.

Thursday a frisbee and hacky sack roundup will be held, with a frisbee throwing exhibition to be included. The kite fly-off and a special time period for an open mike session will also be set aside.

For more information on time and location of events, contact the Student Activities Office in CC 213. □

## Fairy tales and fables

LBCC's annual children's Story Theatre will be presented May 14 through the 16.

Stephen Rossberg directs the theatre production which features Grimms' Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on May 14 and 15 and 2 p.m. on May 16. All performances will be held in Takena Theatre.

General admission is \$1.50 and .75 for children LBCC students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Campus and Community Services Office in the College Center, the Lebanon and Sweet Home centers, French's Jewelers in Albany and the Inkwell in Corvallis. □



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. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6540 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130.

### Each of your student fees dollars is divided this way:

(Total anticipated enrollment fee income for 1980-81—\$128,928)

#### 5 cents

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY PROGRAMS  
(Anticipated enrollment fee income \$6,200)  
TOTAL BUDGET.....\$14,500  
Expenses:  
Major Lectures  
Performing Artist Events

#### 5 cents

ASLBCC-STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
(Anticipated enrollment fee income \$6,675)  
TOTAL BUDGET.....\$6,675  
Expenses:  
Elections  
Conferences & Workshops  
Albany Transit System Donation  
LBCC Emergency Loan Fund Donation

#### 90 cents

CO-CURRICULAR PROGRAMS  
(Anticipated enrollment fee income \$116,050)  
TOTAL BUDGET.....\$162,550  
Expenses:

	Percent of support by enrollment fees (estimated)	Total budget of each Co-Curricular program (estimated)
Student Leadership	100%	\$ 3,550
Lectures & Performing Artists	100%	3,000
Films	100%	1,000
Special Events	80%	5,500
Recreational Programs	100%	1,100
Graduation	75%	2,350
Club Reserve	100%	2,000
Industrial Apprenticeship (ITS)	86%	4,000
Athletic Coordination	100%	10,430
Basketball (men & women)	27%	16,896
Baseball (men)	100%	8,291
Golf (men & women)	100%	1,585
Cross Country (men & women)	100%	2,196
Track (men & women)	100%	6,956
Tennis (men & women)	100%	1,996
Volleyball (women)	100%	3,037
Bowling (men & women)	100%	2,156
Wrestling (men)	100%	6,196
Softball (women)	100%	3,266
Rodeo (men & women)	100%	1,945
Rally	100%	350
Recreational Sports Activities	100%	2,700
Livestock Judging (men & women)	100%	3,575
Swing Choir	83%	2,121
Jazz Ensemble	75%	1,600
Theatre	45%	12,450
Newspaper	66%	10,329
Marketing Management	5%	21,350
Reserves	100%	17,100

\* Percent of support by enrollment fees. (estimated)  
\*\* Total budget of each Co-Curricular program. (estimated)

## Where do your dollars go?

# Fees support activities

By Kevin Shiels  
Staff Writer

In an era of budget cutting and tax revolts, most LBCC students don't even realize they are being taxed.

Next time you cough up those hard-earned bucks at the Registration Office, look at that odd-looking pink slip you receive. Pay particular attention to the upper right-hand corner under the heading of "VALIDATION."

The first thing you will notice is a printout showing how much tuition you paid; secondly, however, is a printout shown as, "SERV." This is not a computer error, but no more glamorous is its true identity: an enrollment tax.

The enrollment tax, better known as "enrollment fees," is placed on all students taking credit classes. The fee is \$1 per credit hour, up to \$12 per term. In other words, the average full-time student (12 or more credit hours) is charged \$12 per term or \$36 per three-quarter year in addition to his tuition, said Bob Miller, director of campus and community services.

Thirty-six dollars may not sound like a lot of money, but this year alone the 1980-81 LBCC Budget Document anticipates an enrollment fee income of \$128,925.

In order to understand the reason this money is collected, it is necessary to look at LBCC's history.

When LBCC was first established, the taxpayers of Linn and Benton counties were not interested in supporting college functions outside of normal classroom instruction, such as sports, drama, student government, etc.

Nevertheless, LBCC's founding fathers did want to incorporate these additional activities into the college

system. Consequently, these programs would have to be supported not from the pockets of taxpayers but from the pockets of students.

Today we know this student support as, "enrollment fees," Bob Miller said.

Now let us look at the life of your enrollment fee dollar. After it leaves your hand, the dollar is separated into three parts.

One part, having a value of 5 cents, goes to Campus and Community Service Programs. This 5 cents is used to "cover contracting services and promotional expenses for major lecture and performing artist events sponsored by LBCC for the campus and community," according to the 1980-81 LBCC Budget document.

Of Campus and Community Service Programs' anticipated \$14,500 budget for this year, 43 percent of its income will come from enrollment fees, and the other 57 percent will be derived from activities such as ticket sales.

Another part of your dollar, also worth 5 cents, will be directed to the ASLBCC Council of Representatives. This 5 cents is used to cover elections, conferences, workshops, etc.

Of ASLBCC's anticipated \$6,675 budget for this year, 100 percent of its income will come from enrollment fees.

The remaining 90 cents of your dollar will go in to Co-Curricular Programs. These programs are meant to supplement students' areas of study. Co-Curricular Programs cover a broad spectrum of programs: graduation, softball, drama, music, industrial apprenticeship activities, The Commuter, etc.

Of the Co-Curricular Programs' anticipated \$162,550 budget for this

year, 70 percent of its income is from enrollment fees. The remaining 30 percent is generated by the different programs from ticket sales, advertising, etc.

In the Co-Curricular Programs, some of the programs are self-supporting; others are partially self-supporting and still others are totally dependent on enrollment fees for income.

For example, the Business Division's Marketing Management Organization, which sells a variety of products as a means of experiencing the marketplace, brings in almost all of its own income for its anticipated \$21,350 budget for this year.

On the other hand, the paper you are now reading is supported about 66 percent by enrollment fees in its anticipated \$10,329 budget for this year. It would take roughly 10 full-time students' yearly fee money combined to cover the cost of one printing of the "Commuter."

Many of the athletic programs are examples of Co-Curricular Programs almost totally supported by enrollment fees, Miller said.

It is important to keep in mind the main purpose of all of these programs, Miller said. It is not to generate money, but to give students a real-life experience in their areas of interest.

As for future trends in enrollment fees, inflation is constantly expanding the cost of running the various programs. This would usually indicate an enrollment fee increase in the near future.

However, the recent high increases in enrollment fee income will cushion the blow of inflation, probably postponing a fees increase for at least another year, said Miller. □



Ora Lee Kapp is accompanied by Mary Jacq MacCloskey.

## Mother's Day recital aids LBCC's new piano fund

About 150 mothers—and fathers too—found a delightful way to spend Mother's Day and help the LBCC Piano Fund at the same time.

On May 10 the LBCC Performing Arts Department presented Ora Lee Kapp, Mary Jacq MacCloskey and Charles Schroeder in a faculty recital in the Forum Theater.

The program included Renaissance guitar pieces, songs, and arias of life and love and piano pieces by Chopin. Admission was free, but contributions to the LBCC Piano Fund were accepted. According to Kapp, they collected about \$64 in donations.

"We would have gotten more donations, but we didn't have boxes at all

of the doors," Kapp said.

Kapp, a soprano, teaches individual and group voice lessons at LBCC. She received her Master of Arts degree in vocal performance from Washington State University.

MacCloskey, who played the piano, is the Classified Advertising Manager at the Albany Democrat-Herald. She teaches piano privately at LBCC and received her Bachelor of Music degree from Lewis and Clark College.

Schroeder is an instructor of guitar at Linn-Benton and is the featured guitarist at the Papagayo Restaurant in Corvallis.

The recital went well, Kapp said. The performance was so enjoyable that it inspired two encores.

Photo by Bobbi Allen

## View on world affairs expanded

By Tony Nelson  
Staff Writer

Most students are not interested in world affairs. They have "a limited, parochial view of the world," according to a recent national survey of college students.

And that's why LBCC and other Pacific Northwest colleges formed about a year ago a global awareness cooperative effort. It's called the Pacific Northwest International Intercultural Education Consortium. And its tools are workshops, teacher and student exchange programs, study-abroad courses and curriculum development.

The consortium's membership is nearly as diverse as the world it is attempting to bring into the classroom. The majority of the members are community colleges in Oregon and Washington, but it also includes four-year schools such as Oregon State University, Pacific Lutheran and Seattle Pacific University. Several non-academic institutions, such as the World Affairs Council of Oregon and the American Cultural Exchange in Portland are also members.

Joining together has several advantages, according to Bill Siebler, LBCC's director of resource development. He said schools without established global awareness programs can learn from others with well-established programs. The schools can also share costs. The group now has an \$80,000 grant from the Federal Department of Education and is applying for another one.

Member schools also contribute to the consortium. LBCC contributes \$400 a year for member dues, Siebler said. He said most of the expenses are for transportation to and from workshops and conferences.

The main effort by community colleges has been to "internationalize" the curricula by bringing course offerings up-to-date with global realities, Siebler said. LBCC's political science courses called International Politics, China's New Society and American Government are attempts to help students understand the world around them.

Two workshops for instructors have been held by the consortium.

"Those (workshops) were mostly consciousness-raising," Siebler said. They informed teachers about recent world changes and gave them ideas on how curricula could reflect those changes. Siebler and several instructors from LBCC attended the workshops.

Plans are now underway for a

workshop at LBCC during the latter part of spring term. Siebler hopes to have instructors, students and the local community members participate.

Foreign students will be asked to comment on their experiences in the United States, and U.S. corporation representatives will give their views on the need for a greater understanding of the world, Siebler said.

The workshop will also allow LBCC instructors to exchange views on what kinds of curriculum changes are possible. Workshop dates and times will be announced later.

Cultural awareness is not the only reason for involving business people, Siebler said. He said increasingly large corporations are expanding their markets into the international

community. For example, Hewlett-Packard with an office in Corvallis and Teledyne Wah Chang with a plant in Albany have both established overseas operations.

In addition to the college's involvement in workshops, curriculum changes and the LBCC trips to England and Mexico, two LBCC instructors are engaged in global efforts. Doug Clark, political science instructor, will spend a year in New York studying other cultures, and Gerry Conner, business instructor, will teach in England for a year.

"We (LBCC) are here to serve the needs of the business community," Siebler said. LBCC must respond to the needs of multi-national corporations in their attempts to gain larger markets, he said.

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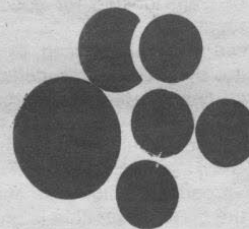
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## Local mills struggle to meet quotas

# Women begin training for non-traditional

By Tami Patzer  
Staff Writer

"Help Wanted: Must meet Affirmative Action quotas. Need women who have physical strength, knowledge and personal skills to help them be competitive applicants in jobs traditionally held by men."

Twenty-nine CETA-eligible women should meet these qualifications in the above mock classified ad by July. They are currently participating in "Nontraditional Jobs for Women," a program administered by Linn-Benton Community College but financed with local and federal grants.

The program is training women to work in a sawmill at the entry-level position called "pulling the green chain." Local mills saw a need for such a program and approached LBCC and the Community Service Consortium. Funds also come from the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA).

Sawmills have found it difficult to meet affirmative action quotas which call for hiring a certain number of women, said Mel Gilson, director of special services at LBCC. Women have not been physically fit enough for the hard labor of the green chain jobs. Those are the jobs people entering the industry get, but they require pulling, sorting and stacking heavy and wet "green" lumber.

"Nontraditional Jobs for Women" was developed to build women up both physically and mentally, Gilson said. A special task force of members of the Wood Products Industry helped design the 11-week program.

"They helped us work out the curriculum," said Gilson. Classes are eight hours a day, five days a week, from 1 to 9 p.m. That time was chosen so the women could get used to working swing and graveyard shifts.

A large portion of the program is devoted to physical education taught by Ted Cox. The women work out three hours a day lifting weights, running and doing isometrics and calisthenics.

The 29 women are also learning the basics about grades of lumber and about the correct usage of tools and machinery in a class called Introduction to the Wood Products Industry. Every Friday the group tours mills to see the manufacturing process up close.

"They will receive 24 hours of verbal communications training in listening, taking instructions, assertive behavior and conflict resolution on the job," said Jackie Ahrens, CETA coordinator at LBCC. They'll also take industrial safety, first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and

appropriate job behavior courses. "They should get a very good basic background," said Joy Wardinski, coordinator of the program.

Students in the program seem excited by the opportunity and determined to succeed.

"You can make the same amount of money in two days at a mill as you can in one week working as a waitress," said Denise Hudson, 26, of Sweet Home.

"You are not just sitting at a desk all day; you are physically active," said DeAnn LaPlante, 23 of Sweet Home.

"It's getting to the point where men are not the only ones who need jobs," Wardinski said. "I read somewhere that by the 1990s, 96 out of 100 women will be working. A lot of women have children to support."

Many of the women in Wardinski's classes are divorced, alone or are forced to enter the job market because of financial considerations. Part of her job is to teach personal development, values-clarification and decision-making.

Wardinski thinks the 29 women are "an amazing group." "The classes I always feel best in are the ones where there is a comradery between the teacher and students," she said. That atmosphere, she thinks, will help students improve their self-image.

Some students have said for the first time in their lives they are becoming friends with other women. "We build each other up instead of putting each other down" LaPlante said.

Every day the women must say something good about themselves, such as I am well organized or I am strong or I am looking for good in other people.

"Women who get divorced, or are forced to be alone have deflated egos; you need to feel better about yourself. When you do, you look and feel better about yourself," Wardinski said.

"This program is not just about pulling the green chain; this is growing; this is finding yourself," she emphasized.

The Community Service Consortium, a Linn-Benton and Lincoln County agency devoted to helping low-income people become self-sufficient, appropriated \$32,000 to LBCC for instructional staff and training materials.

"No college funds are being expended," Gilson said.

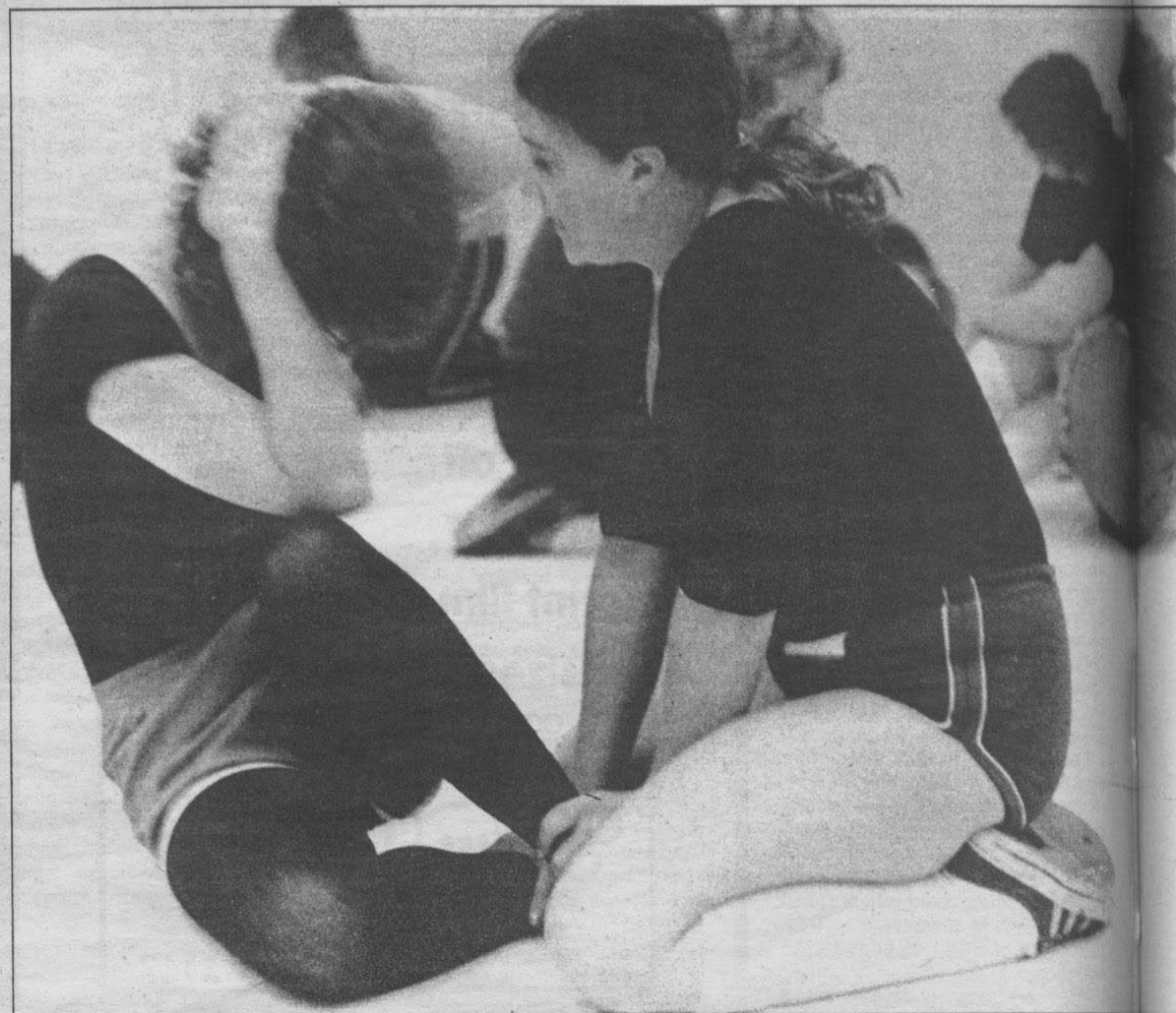
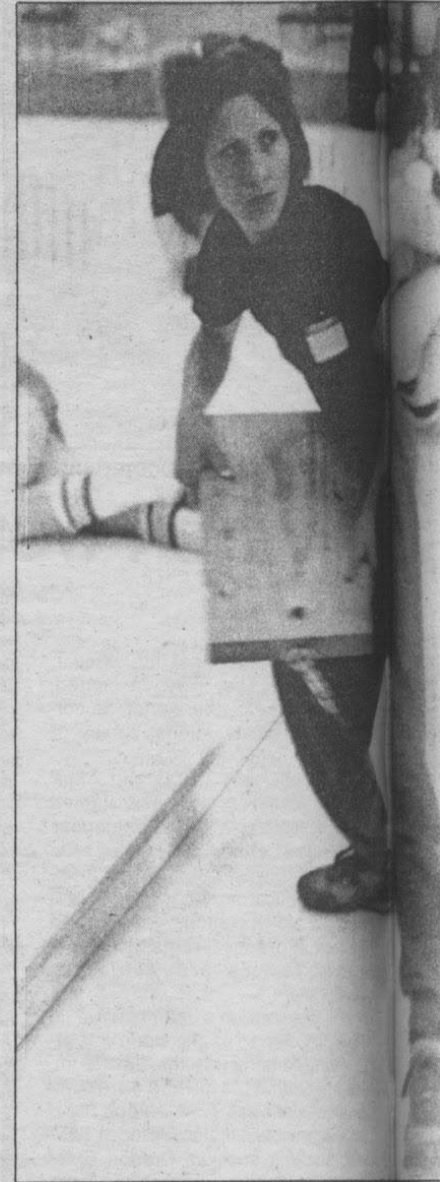
This program will end in July, but Gilson said the college is interested in working with the Community Service Consortium on future projects. □

Photos by Tami Patzer

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Karrie Albarella pulls a weighted board in preparation for "pulling green chain."

**ABOVE LEFT:** Ted Cox, in charge of the program's physical fitness instruction, leads an exercise.

**RIGHT:** Cle Lusk, left, and Linda Riddle, right, tough out some sit-ups together.



# Choice rather than tradition stressed

## dinal jobs

By Karen Stanton  
Staff Writer

As men and women continue to pursue interests and careers according to their choices rather than traditions, a phrase like "she's in a non-traditional job" will soon be obsolete. It will not be at all extraordinary for a man to be a secretary or a woman to be an electronics engineer.

Presently, however, some programs on the LBCC campus still have a significantly higher enrollment of men than women. One such program is Cabinet Making.

Karen Marlin, 30, is one of three women along with 10 male students in the cabinet making program.

"No one treats me differently," she said, "so I don't feel like I'm in a non-traditional role. Besides, I enjoy cabinet making so very much."

Karen is working toward associate degrees in both Construction Technology and Carpentry. This is her second year at LBCC.

Karen suggested that if there is tension about being in a non-traditional situation, it helps to be friendly.

"When people are friendly to each other it's easier to be accepted," she said. She also pointed out that working hard and doing good work is important.

Karen's carpentry class also has several more men than women. But being part of a "minority" doesn't hinder her academics.

"I think I'm doing well," she said. "I get decent grades. Sometimes men ask me for advice or a suggestion on something in carpentry and that's nice. I'm glad I can help."

Karen said she always enjoyed doing constructive things with her hands.

"When I was young, I couldn't wait to visit my grandfather on the weekends to do some hammering,"

Karen said. "He would always let me help him build and repair things."

Building and repairing seem to run in her family. Karen said that her father built a boat when he was 12. And her four-year old daughter has been known to get up in the middle of the night with a toy hammer and some screws "to fix her broken Hot Wheels!"

When Karen lived in Philadelphia, Pa., she worked on converting an old Victorian-style house from a six-apartment complex to a three-apartment complex.

"It was a lot of work but I enjoyed it," Karen said. "I think it really got me interested in learning more about carpentry."

After she gets her degrees at LBCC, Karen hopes to go to OSU for an engineering degree in alternative energy. With what she learns in school she plans to build a solar-energized home for her family.

"My husband, who's an RN, is very supportive of my carpentry interests. He enjoys seeing me happy," Karen said. She added that she also received a lot of support from her 10-year old son who often fixes breakfast specials for her like blueberry muffins.

Because school takes up a considerable amount of time and energy, she refers to her home life as "a hobby." She said that calling it a hobby keeps it fun. "But even though I call it a hobby, my family is still first."

Karen is presently working on an English walnut file cabinet in her cabinet making class. She plans to barter it for a gift for her husband's birthday.

"I think a lot of my work will be used in barter," Karen said. "People always need things repaired or built and barter helps to conserve on money."

This summer Karen hopes to exchange some carpentry work for some of her family's sewing needs. □



Photo by Jarec Hutson

Karen Marlin is one of three women in the cabinet making program.

## Nursing program offers men rewarding career

By Jim Sorte  
Staff Writer

Most men would expect unusual treatment being the only two males in a class of 49 students. But not Jerry Keuneke and Jeremy Adolf, freshmen in LBCC's registered nursing program.

"With the exception of some friendly kidding, everyone is treated equally," Keuneke said.

"LBCC has had men in its freshman nursing courses before, so the women students expected at least a couple of us in class," Keuneke said. There are currently four men at LBCC in their second year of the two-year nursing program now. They are Randy Anderson, Mike Critton, Mark Greenfield and Buzz Meisel.

The women in the nursing program have warmly accepted Keuneke and Adolf. Recently, they threw a baby shower for Keuneke and his wife.

"I study with a group of women outside of class," added Adolf. "A lot

of times in class, Jerry and I sit with a group completely apart from each other without even thinking about it."

Their patients have also become accustomed to men in this traditionally female role.

"They see us in the same way they do women," said Adolf. "Only occasionally someone will have a misconception that we do something different than women because they associate us with the male doctors."

Keuneke, 33, from Kings Valley, was advised to join the program by his wife and his identical twin brother, both graduates of LBCC's registered nursing program.

"I was a medic in the Navy and worked in a lot of hospitals," said Keuneke. "I also was an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis for three years. Becoming a nurse is just a progression up from that position."

Adolf, 19, from Corvallis, was also an EMT before deciding to become a nurse. He was informed of the program at Linn-Benton from nurses and

physicians he worked with.

"Doctors treat the illness, nurses treat the patient," Adolf said. Both men opted to become nurses over the traditional male physician role because of this humanistic attitude.

"As EMTs we saw the patient for only short treatment times. As nurses we will be able to diagnose symptoms and treat patients through their entire stay in the hospital," said Keuneke.

The men's decisions to become nurses was also stimulated by a job market begging for registered nurses, male and female.

"Right now there is an excess of physicians and not enough nurses," Keuneke said. "We've heard stories of nurses being paid for just interviewing with companies and receiving nice bonuses for working for hospitals, nursing homes..."

"I've just got done applying at the Oregon State Penitentiary."

Linn-Benton's Associated Registered Nursing Program entails approximately six hours of lecture

and 20 hours of hospital work each week. This doesn't include the other general requirements LBCC imposes.

First-term freshmen are thrust immediately into internships at hospitals and nursing homes to observe the nurses and perform basic tasks such as bathing and feeding patients.

"It works out to be a weeding-out period for the program," said Adolf. "You find out early if you really want to be a nurse."

Upon graduation, both men hope to work in an emergency room, where the situation calls for both immediate treatment and extended personal contact with the patients.

**"With the exception of some friendly kidding, everyone is treated equally."**

# Tarpenning gears up for Nationals



## Texas bound...

Seven LBCC tracksters will leave next Tuesday for the National meet in San Angelo, Texas. They are Linda Friesen, Kerri Anderson, Nate Oliverson, Sandy Bean, Pam Snyder, Phil Killinger and Corey Tarpenning. Grant Herring and Debbie Prince may also go pending national results in the Decathlon and Heptathlon this Friday.

Photo by Roger Nyquist

ABOVE LEFT - Corey Tarpenning clears the bar at 16' to capture the regional title in the pole vault last Friday and Saturday at LBCC.

By Terry Gerding  
Staff Writer

When the other four-year-olds on the block were out riding their tricycles, Corey Tarpenning was in his backyard learning how to pole vault.

Two weekends ago Tarpenning won a conference title vaulting 15'8", and last weekend he upgraded his performance by clearing 16'0" to capture a regional crown.

Growing up near the University of Oregon where track is number one, it is no surprise that Tarpenning became a track star. After all, his three older brothers were also strong competitors in the same event.

"My dad has been coaching for

more than 20 years," Tarpenning said.

"Dad used to bring bamboo poles home for me to practice with. Once in a while I would compete in all-comers meets at the University. This was my first real taste of competition," he said.

Tarpenning was actively involved in several sports in high school including football, basketball and gymnastics.

"I decided to drop football and basketball so I could concentrate more heavily on pole vaulting," said Tarpenning. "I wanted to stay in gymnastics though, because it helped my vaulting."

As a 1980 graduate of Sheldon High School in Eugene, he finished second place in the Class AAA State Track and Field Championships.

Tarpenning's success in high school was sought out by LBCC coach Dave Bakley.

"Bakley wrote me a letter of interest, so I checked the program out. I could see that their record for vaulters was good," Tarpenning said. When Tarpenning took a step upward from high school to college, he found a transition in programs.

"In college I train much harder. I run more and look at my weaknesses much more closely," Tarpenning said. "I hope to keep improving and

eventually become the best vaulter I can."

"The competition is tougher too, but not compared with that of some of the major universities," said Tarpenning. "Many of the quality vaulters attend major universities or small four-year programs."

According to Bakley, Tarpenning's progress speaks for itself. "He vaulted 14'10" in high school and now a year later has cleared 16'4". You can do nothing but improve with those kind of results," Bakley said.

"Tarpenning has developed consistency throughout the season. He has also gained a lot of confidence which has helped him a great deal,"

said Bakley. "He is a quality performer who handles the pressure well."

"Currently, Tarpenning is rated number two in the nation," replied Bakley. "He has the ability to place in the top three (positions at nationals) if he performs up to his capabilities."

With a major in athletic training and sports medicine, Tarpenning eventually plans to work with a sports team.

"I'm interested in medicine because it's played an important role in my life," he said. "Many times I've had injuries causing setbacks and I'd like to help other athletes prevent this problem." □

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## Softball

The women's softball team split 1-1 with Concordia Community College of Portland at Linn-Benton Saturday May 2.

LBCC got off to a slow start this season with a 1-5 record but came on stronger toward the end to pull their record to 3-8.

"What hurt us most is our lack of depth in pitching," said coach Valerie Kapp. "We usually play doubleheaders and so our pitcher, Lisa Hiddleston, must pitch two full games without a rest."

According to Kapp the team lacks experience, though she feels they have improved both individually and as a team. Throughout the season.

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# Killinger looking to avenge upset

By Jim Sorte  
Staff Writer

In an unexpected turnabout, LBCC hammer thrower Phil Killinger won't be the favorite entering the junior college national championships at San Angelo, Texas, May 21-24.

At the Region 18 track and field championships on Linn-Benton's track last Saturday, Killinger was beaten for the first time this year by Mots Heberg of Ricks College.

Heberg's throw of 167'0" established a new national best in the hammer eclipsing Killinger's previous national best of 163'11". Heberg qualified for

nationals with his first place finish. Killinger, second with a toss of 160'10", and Stan Flyman, also of Ricks College and third with a throw of 159'3", qualified for nationals by virtue of the distances of their throws.

"I was a little bit too confident," said Killinger. "I was ahead by 10 inches through the prelims, and I just had a mental lapse going into the finals."

Twenty-four year old Killinger, from Albany, was throwing consistently within the 155 to 160 foot range

throughout the preliminaries, while the rest of the competition was inconsistent. Heberg had throws as low as 148' before uncorking on his winning throw.

"He really cooked on that throw," Killinger said. "After he threw, he looked at his hands because he thought the hammer had slipped. That's when you have your best throws."

Then it was Killinger who was in the unaccustomed position of being behind. To make things more difficult, he was faced with overcoming

a throw three feet further than his personal best.

"It was hard to get mentally up again, because my earlier throws had already qualified me for nationals," said Killinger. "I just choked on my last few throws."

Killinger's improvement this year made his second place finish disappointing only to himself. Killinger began throwing the hammer only last year "just for the fun of it." In his first year, he set an LBCC record with a toss of 128'3". He has improved his

throwing by 35 feet this year, and he still hasn't mastered the proper throwing technique.

"There is a lot more technique that I don't know than what I know," Killinger said.

Consequently, much of Killinger's workouts have come in front of an instructional viewer or by burying himself in "learn by doing" manuals.

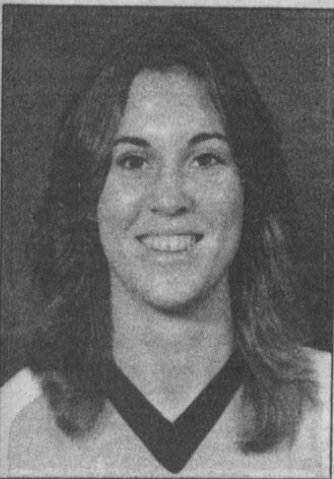
"I'm Dave's (Coach Bakely's) guinea pig. He hasn't worked with many hammer throwers, so he learns as I go along," Killinger said.

# Snyder gets big jump, wins Regional title

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

That was the case last Friday at the regional track meet when 19-year-old LBCC freshman Pam Snyder began her approach toward the long jump pit.



Regional champ Pam Snyder

The result: A season-best 18'11" jump. Good enough to win the regional championship, which is all fine and dandy.

But Snyder's physical appearance suggests something far from tough. At 5'11" with sandy brown hair and brown eyes, she looks more like Miss Congeniality at a beauty pageant than someone who could come through in the clutch at a track meet.

"I hate to lose," she says.

Her effort at regionals was nearly a foot and a half better than her 16'8" second-place finish at the conference meet the previous week.

"Even though I finished second at conference, I expected to win regionals. I knew I could go farther than 16'8"," she said.

Snyder's jump at regionals qualified her for the national meet at San Angelo, Texas, May 20. The national qualifying standard is 17'8 1/2". A free trip to Texas, right? Not so fast.

School coaches and officials were concerned that Snyder would not be competitive at the national meet, leaving her in limbo until Monday afternoon when they told her she would be making the trip.

"I think I can jump farther than I have this year. I usually jump better in a highly competitive atmosphere," she said.

That was the case last year when Snyder was a senior at Gold Beach High School. She jumped 18'3" to win the state AA championship, her best jump to date.

"I kind of like being tall, until it comes to buying clothes, that is," she said.

Snyder is a two-sport athlete at LBCC. She was a reserve center on Coach Dave Dangler's basketball team that went 27-0 before losing in the regional playoffs this winter.

It was Dangler who convinced Snyder to come to LBCC.

With a trip to Texas six days away, she must be happy about that decision. At this time last year, she didn't even know if she would be attending college, let alone going to a national track meet.

She was going to get married after graduation from Gold Beach High School. "When Dave came to talk to me, I saw a lot of opportunity there."

LBCC had a good track program, and the basketball team had come up just one game short of going to nationals while Snyder was busy scoring 20 points a game for Gold Beach. She couldn't help but think about her chances to go to nationals in either or both sports.

Snyder's track career got an early start. "In the first grade, we would have races and set up track meets at school. There were only 17 people in my grade. I usually won, and as I got older, going out for track was the thing to do," she said. "I got a lot of

encouragement from my family."

A business management major, Snyder would like to own her own business someday. But for now, a good performance at San Angelo would do. She is one of seven LBCC athletes who will leave next Tuesday for the national meet.

Thursday night, she will have to qualify in hopes of making the top 12 and Saturday's finals. "I'm kind of nervous. I would like to jump 19 feet," she said.

What are her chances of making Saturday's finals?

Last year, 18'9" took sixth at nationals. The progress Snyder has made in the last few weeks certainly puts that goal within her reach.

But she isn't getting caught up in a chance to place at the meet. "I just want to perform to the best of my ability. I'm going to give it everything I've got," she said.

That attitude may take her right into the finals at San Angelo. □

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Photo by Janet Hutson



photo by Janet Hutson

Sprin-n-n-g-g-g, a sigh whispers through the Oak Grove at LBCC. Soft clouds of azaleas and rhododendrons ruffle in the breeze. Dreamers caught in the magic of this scented silence are transformed from students. Perhaps in the deep shade they will spy a wood nymph or a druid. We wonder if Larry Lindsay, LBCC's grounds supervisor, keeps secrets with these woodland people: indeed LBCC's grounds are an enchanting experience to walk through.

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY, May 13

CHAUTAUQUA—Steve and Maureen, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS—club meeting, noon—1 p.m., Willamette Room.

ITS: METALLURGY TECH., noon, IA213.

ITS: CONSTRUCTION TECH., noon, IB117.

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES, meeting open to all students, 3—5 p.m., Alsea Room.

ITS: RPM/AUTO TECH., 7 p.m., IA117.

### WEDNESDAY, May 20

CHAUTAUQUA—11:30 a.m.—1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS club meeting, noon—1 p.m., Willamette Room.

ITS: BUSINESS MEETING, noon, IA101.

ITS: RPM/AUTO TECH., 7 p.m., IA117.

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES meeting open to all students, 3—5 p.m., Alsea Room.

### MONDAY, May 18

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON visitation, 9 a.m.—2 p.m., College Center Lobby.

ELECTRIC CAR ASSOCIATION meeting, 7:30 p.m., IA101.

## Classifieds

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TO SUBLET—2-bedroom apt. in 2-story house in Corvallis. Completely furnished, including washer, dryer and large garden area. \$280/mo., 2 blocks from OSU campus. References required. Available June 15th until Sept. 1. Call 752-6617.

### FOR SALE

1969 MOBILE HOME 12' x 60', excellent condition, 2.5 acres rental property, \$80/mo. Located in Tangent, close to LBCC. Moving, must sell, must see to appreciate, \$9,000 or best offer. 967-7494.

BIG UPRIGHT FREEZER in excellent shape, \$100. For more information, call 451-5062 after 3 p.m.

PUREBRED, REGISTERED CHAROLAIS BULL, 16-mo.-old, very tame, leads well, has been shown at fairs, is my FFA project. For more information, call 928-4118, weekdays or 357-6436 weekends.

TWO BRAHMAN BULLS: one is 2 yrs. old, one is 1 year old. Good conformation. Mother is an excellent milker. For more information, call 928-4118 weekdays or 357-6436 weekends.

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QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS, box springs and frame. \$50 call ext. 417 or 926-0584.

10 ft. TRAVEL N'FUN CAMPER complete, clean, excellent condition, \$500/best offer. Call Nancy ext. 103. (The Commuter is sorry about the error in this ad last week. The price is \$500.)

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### HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takena Hall. Applicants need to be LBCC students.

PART-TIME: LPN or RN, Molalla; day camp director, Albany; radio announcer, Albany; typist, Corvallis; office clerk, Albany; bookkeeper/secretary, Albany; retail sales, Tangent; live-in housekeeper, Albany; cook, Corvallis; service technician trainee, Corvallis.

FULL-TIME: nutrition consultant, Albany; receptionist, Albany; babysitter - temporary, Albany; babysitter, Albany; water plant operator, Hillsboro; apprentice mechanic, Albany; warehouseman, Monmouth.

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TO THE HOG AND THE BIG BOYS: We had a lot of kicks and liked all your tricks, our hearts are yearning, our toes are burning, let's go dancing again. SIGNED! #1 & #2.

COME JOIN DECA and the third annual hamburger feed next week in the courtyard, May 18-22. Only \$1.50 for a single and \$2.25 for a double. 15 cents extra for cheese. THE BEST HAMBURGERS ON CAMPUS AWAIT YOU.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: TO REACH OUT FOR ANOTHER IS TO RISK INVOLVEMENT AND TO LOVE IS TO RISK NOT BEING LOVED IN RETURN!!

TO: Brad, Molly M., Molly F., Diane, Jamie, James B., Leigh-Ann, Laural, Jim C., Tom, Steve, Sally and everyone else involved. Good Luck. The groupie.