

Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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Video games victimized by vandalous villian(s)

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

A College Center office was ransacked and coinboxes from two Recreation Room vending machines were emptied Sunday night by an intruder(s) who forced entry to the upstairs rooms, reported Earl Liverman, head of security at LBCC.

"A minimal amount of cash," was taken from the Galaxian and the Defender video games, said Liverman. He noted that the thief or thieves also gained entry to an office, CC 214, but apparently took nothing.

Janet Barbita, office secretary, felt that the damage done by the intruder was excessive, especially considering the small amount of coins taken.

"They didn't get much—only Friday's play," from the coinboxes which were emptied earlier in the week, she said, while they "left a gigantic mess" in her office.

"They were really sloppy," said Barbita, adding that many 'lost and found' items were strewn about the office. A safe was moved slightly but was unopened and undamaged.

Liverman, who's headed the security department since 1976, has noticed a definite increase in the number of criminal incidents reported recently.

"There's no discernable trend in the type of activity," said Liverman, but he pointed out eleven incidents in the last three weeks that ranged from purse thefts to break-ins.

The Recreation Room has been forcibly entered three times in the last two months, he continued. The last time, on April 2, a thief, who was pilfering the Ms. Pacman machine, was surprised by Louise Stearns, security guard.

Stearns, who was on routine patrol, noticed a light from the opened machine. When she entered the game room, a suspect abandoned the empty coinbox and escaped through a side door.

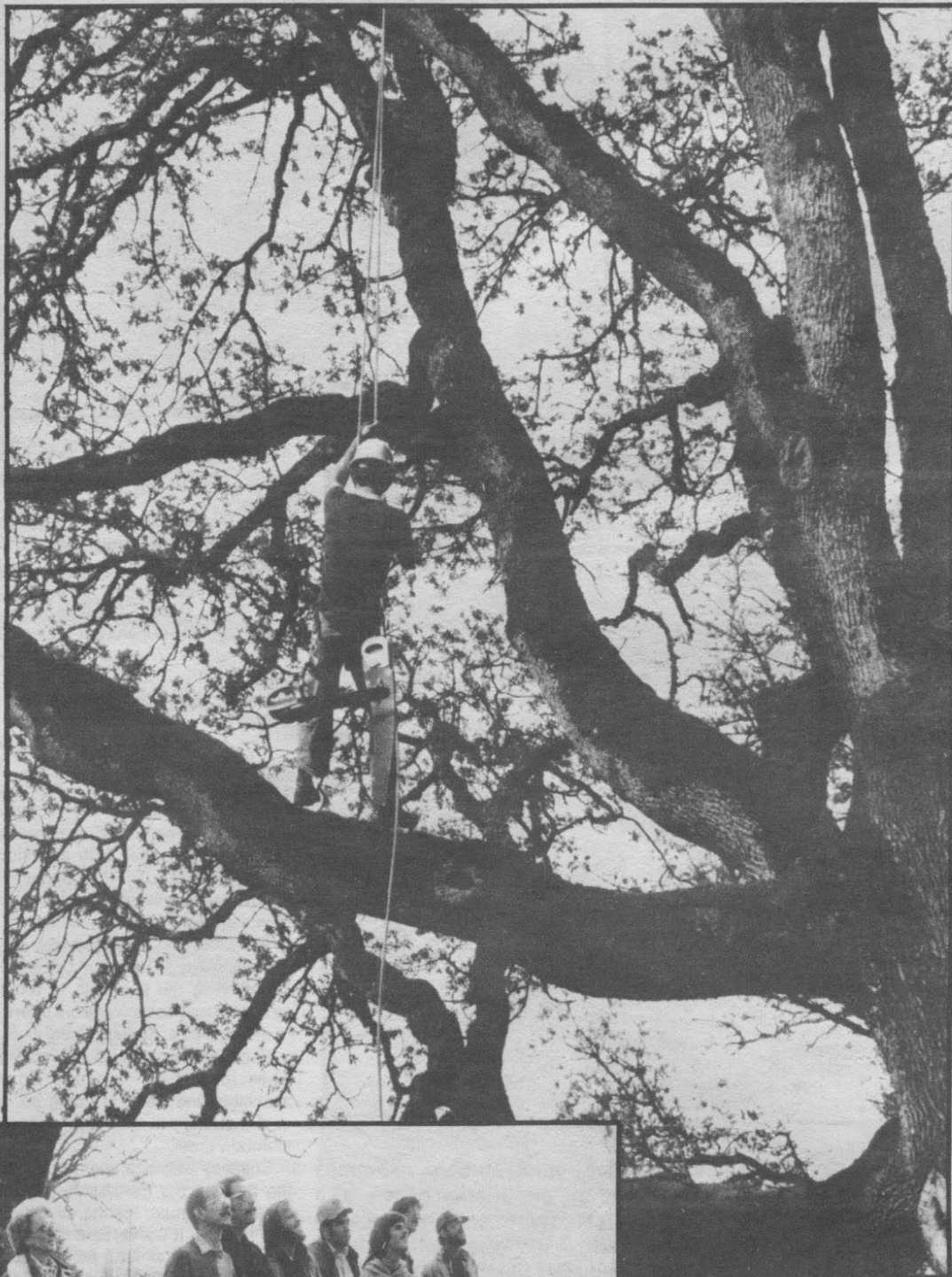
"There's no easily identifiable pattern," to the criminal activity, said Liverman. Lack of a pattern makes crime prevention more difficult, he explained.

"We can't emphasize our limited resources in any particular area," whether it be installing intrusion alarms or hiring additional security people, Liverman added.

He feels that many of the crimes which include theft of personal calculators, bikes, purses and tires, can be prevented by concerned, alert citizens.

"I'd like to urge the total campus population to be aware of—and to report—any unusual activity," they might notice, Liverman said.

"And never," he emphasized, "leave personal property unsecured."



Photos by Pam Kurl

Diamondmen run winning streak to 18

The Roadrunners cannot be stopped!

LBCC made it 18 in a row when they defeated Lane, 2-1 and 6-0 in an Oregon Community College double-header Tuesday at Eugene.

The last time that Dave Dangler's squad was defeated was 30 days ago. On April 4, Oregon State's JV handed the Roadrunners an 8-6 loss.

The Roadrunners now stand at 18-2 overall and 12-0 in OCCAA play. Prior to Tuesday's action, Mt. Hood stood in second place at 6-6.

LB will see what it is made of today when the Roadrunners travel to Monmouth for a nine-inning contest with a tough Western Oregon Varsity.



Tim Corbett, above, of Holmes Tree Preservation rappels from 40 feet to cut off a broken limb. At right, LBCC's Arboriculture II class stands in the rhododendron garden behind an oak tree nearly 100 years old that died of root rot and was fell by Holmes Tree Preservation April 28.

New robots help electronic students 'keep current'

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

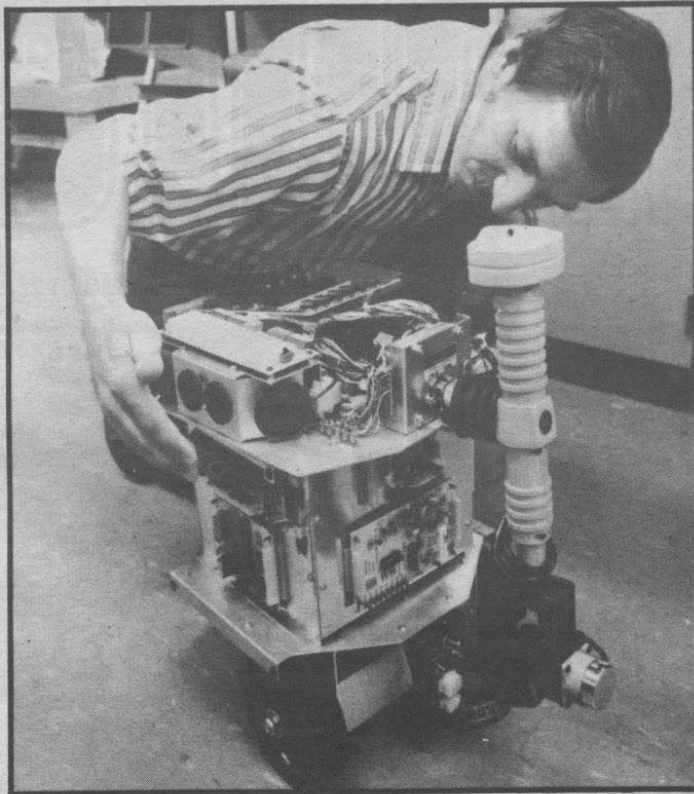
Electronics students are now studying the behavior of what could be considered the forerunner of R2D2.

Thanks to attrition in the areas of autobody and small engine repair, money became available for the purchase of six Heathkit Hero I robots, according to Barbara Dixon, dean of instruction.

Kent Hansen, electronics instructor, said the \$2500 robots are designed for teaching purposes only, and would be "good for nothing" industrially.

Hansen defines a robot as simply, "a lot of controlled operations in one place." He added that robots are nothing new explaining that the metals and paper industry has used them for years. He said a computer operated sawmill is nothing more than a giant robot.

The Hero I robots are a combination of many different robot activities in one unit, Hansen said. The list of Hero's features include ultrasonic motion detectors, speech, distance, meters, time clocks, and arm with two joints and a two-fingered hand. Hero also has a sonar system which allows



Photos by Kevin Shilts

Ron Chesney, top, sophomore electronics student, examines the marvel of chips concentrated on the interior panels of a new Hero I robot in the electronics department. Storbot, bottom, one of six robots purchased by the electronics department, poses for its first photograph after being assembled last week.

it to sense objects in its path, move around them, and resume its original path.

The first application of the Hero robots, which have only been on the market for four months, will be in Hansen's second year instrumentation class. Here 30 students will study the robots behavior as well as help Hansen to develop a course dealing with robotics. When the course is developed, Hansen said it will be one of the first in the country.

Hansen said the robots will be a big plus in his students' instruction. He said, "they (the students) have to be current in industry or industry doesn't want them." Hansen now has one student working with a robot at Hewlett Packard. There is also a new company in Corvallis, Intelledex, that manufactures robots for industry.

Ron Chesney, a second-year electronic student working on one of the Heros, sees the exposure to robots as a good way to combine his interest in mechanics and electronics.

Chesney said the day is coming when robots will do almost do all assembly line work. In doing so, he said, industry will need technicians to maintain them.

Chesney who has spent hours going through the Hero's 100 page instruction manual, testing each function to see if it works, said robots are a good thing, "as long as they don't start manufacturing each other—then its time to run."

Deputy Droid and Digit Man become new LB staff members

By Pam Kuri
Staff Writer

People have been naming their pets for ages. Yet, how many folks can say they've named a robot?

Students and staff from LBCC's electronics department can claim they at least tried by entering the "Name That Robot Contest."

The contest was set up to provide names for six Heathkit Hero I robots purchased by the electronics department to serve as teaching aids.

After receiving the six look-a-likes, "it was obvious they needed names to tell them apart," said Carol Lehn, a second-year electronics major who coordinated the contest.

"Dale (Trautman) initiated the idea," Lehn said. "I followed it up."

Over spring vacation, Lehn planned the contest and then went out into the community asking local businesses to donate prizes for the winners.

She returned to school for spring term with enough contributions to see the contest through.

From Corvallis, McDonalds donated nine Big Macs, Izzy's gave six buffets, Papagayos offered a two for one dinner, Sizzler pitched in another dinner and Highland Bowl provided two sets of five lines of bowling.

From Lebanon, K104 FM threw in six record albums, Safeway contributed two pounds of coffee and eight one-liter bottles of Cragmont softdrink, Shop Rite Thriftway supplied an eight-pack of Pepsi Cola.

"The contest and prizes are great department morale boosters," Lehn said. "Everyone is having a good time being involved."

At the contest's deadline, 122 names were submitted by students and staff of the electronics department. Each person was eligible to hand in three names.

Most of the names came from first-year students, said Lehn. "They are eager to work with the robots."

Many of the submissions included first and second names of the electronics instructors. Traut-Tronic was selected with Dale Trautman in mind while Diode Don was named after Don Hopper, a new instructor with the department. Klever Kent represented Kent Hansen and Badal-2D2 symbolized Fred Badal.

"Several named originated from our training vocabulary," Lehn said—Micro, Tobor and Friction are examples.

The winning names were chosen by four judges. Hewlett Packard's Walt Tomschin and John Jacks were joined by Dennis Giles of Applied Theory in Corvallis and Jan Lebens, a first-year electronics student.

The official robot names and winners were announced April 22.

Robot number one was named Orion by electronics student, Jerry Workman. Kent Hansen, electronics instructor, appointed Storbot to robot two. Next was Digit Man by Jerry Keller, electronics major and Dianrion submitted by Pete Scott, director of Science/Technology division. Robot five is called Mr. Chips by Russ Alderman, electronics major and Deputy Droid was given to robot six by Randy Heindrick, electronics major.

And just in case, two more robots find their way to LBCC, two runners up were chosen. Scooter and Professor Zener submitted by Dan Paige and Paul Krause, both electronics majors.

Commuter

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.

Letters

Mother's for nuclear freeze

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the students and faculty at LBCC about the Mother's March. It's purpose is to reaffirm our commitment to the nuclear freeze. Everyone is welcome—it's a family event. It's this Saturday, May 7 at 11 a.m.

The march will start at Central Park in Corvallis (across from the library) and will proceed to Avery Park. Music, speakers and a bring-your-own lunch picnic will be featured. Come

and affirm your commitment and enjoy yourself.

Thank you,
Lisa M. Soine

Writer takes shot at Alaska hunting act

To the Editor:

Most people today would probably name Alaska as one of the world's last frontier areas, and, thanks to far-sighted legislation, a large amount of Alaska has been incorporated into our national parks system. Since 1916 only 11 million acres have been closed to sport hunting.

An overwhelming majority of Americans felt that there should be some areas where natural processes could operate without the interference of man. In these areas, totalling only 15% of Alaska's 375 million acres, visitors may view wildlife up close and scientists are provided with relatively undisturbed reserves for scientific research.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee is now preparing a vote on whether or not to push S.49, Alaska National Hunting Act of

1983, towards enactment. This legislation is backed by a small

number of wilderness guides and their wealthy trophy-hunting

clientele. These people apparently are not satisfied with the 364 million acres of land already open for sport hunting. Oh no they want it all.

The existing legislation is more than fair. Let us not turn over what little bit of frontier we have left to a few greedy, upper-class sport hunters.

I am urging you to write or call Senator Mark O. Hatfield, our Senator on this committee, and let him know

how you feel about this measure. After all, how much is a rug or wall

hanging worth, anyway?

Stacy J. Rowan
Albany

Teacher plugs Media Center

To the Editor:

More people should be aware of the excellence of the Media Center at LBCC. It is rich in resources, and its staff is both congenial and professional. Many thanks.

Don Scheese
Instructor of English

Russian series ends with variety

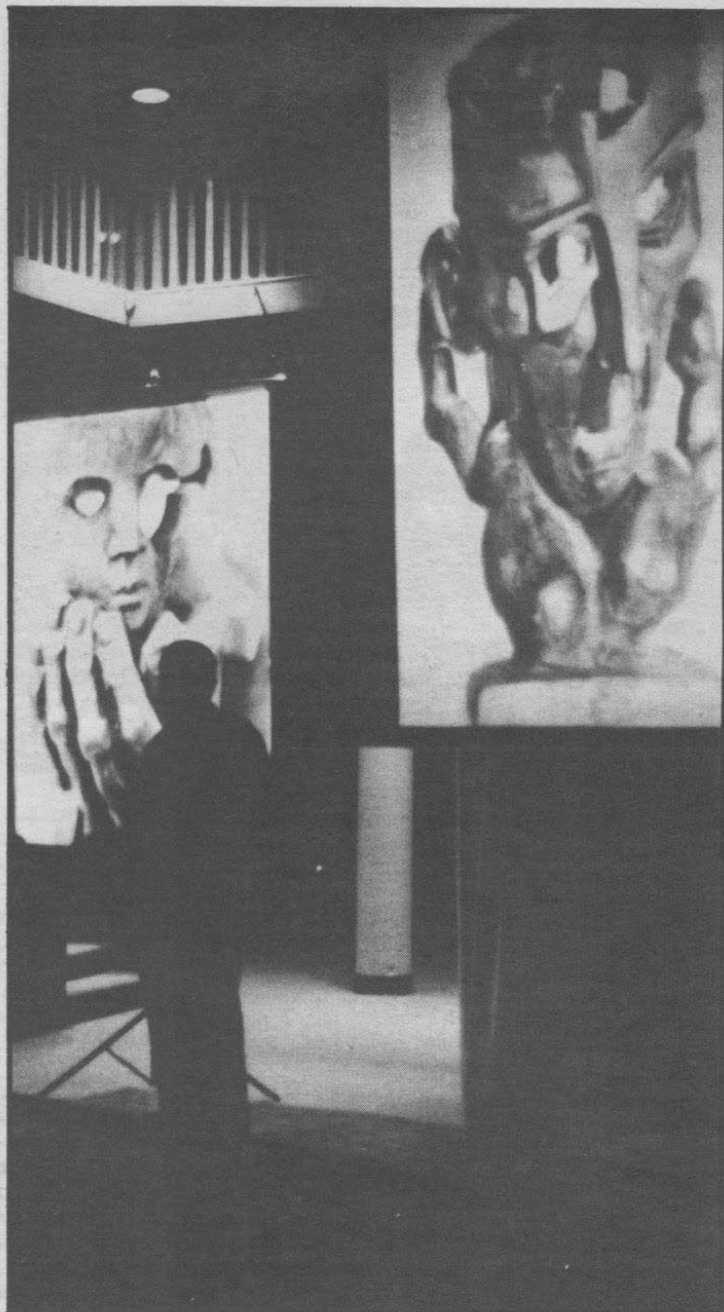


Photo by Lori Evans

"For good art to exist you don't have to live in a concentration camp. The concentration camp engenders a certain kind of art, which is only a part of art." —Ernst Neizvestny

Unilateral nuclear disarmament urged by two-time Nobel prize winner

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

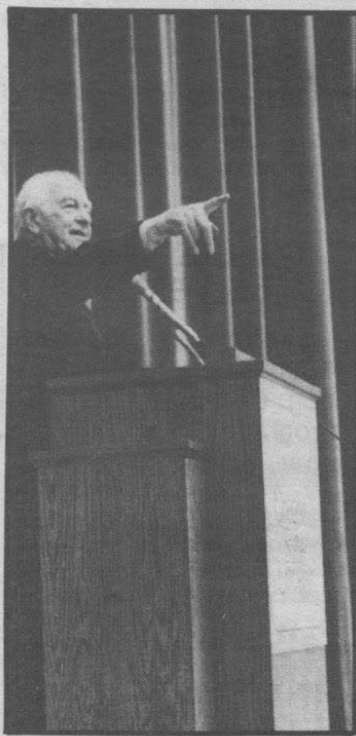


Photo by Steve Lewis

Linus Pauling

The United States should take unilateral action to reduce its nuclear arms stockpile and then negotiate an arms reduction treaty, according to two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling.

"This is something that can be done at once," Pauling said.

Pauling's speech concluded the nine-day series "What About the Russians?" Pauling, a native of Portland, graduated from Oregon State Agricultural College and went on to win the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962 and the Lenin Peace Prize in 1972.

Pauling recalled his visits to scientific conferences in the Soviet Union.

"They have a great desire for peace in the world," Pauling said. "They want to get along."

In World War II, 50 times more Russians died than Americans and the Russians suffered a considerable amount of property damage, Pauling said.

"They probably know what war is better than Americans do."

But Pauling was discouraged by a widespread lack of understanding of a nuclear war. Few people comprehend the magnitude of a nuclear explosion, for example. Pauling compared a 20 megaton bomb exploded over New York which would kill 10 million people to all the bombs dropped over the five year during World War II which only amounted to six megatons.

A one megaton nuclear bomb has the equivalent explosive power of one million tons of TNT.

He estimated that today the U.S. and the Soviet Union have a total of 60,000 megatons, or 10,000 times the destructive power of all the bombs dropped during World War II.

"That's what we mean by overkill," Pauling said. "Isn't that enough?"

The great danger today is that a nuclear war may happen by accident, he said.

"I like to think of our country leading the world to world peace," Pauling said. "This is a wonderful world. I think we should save it."

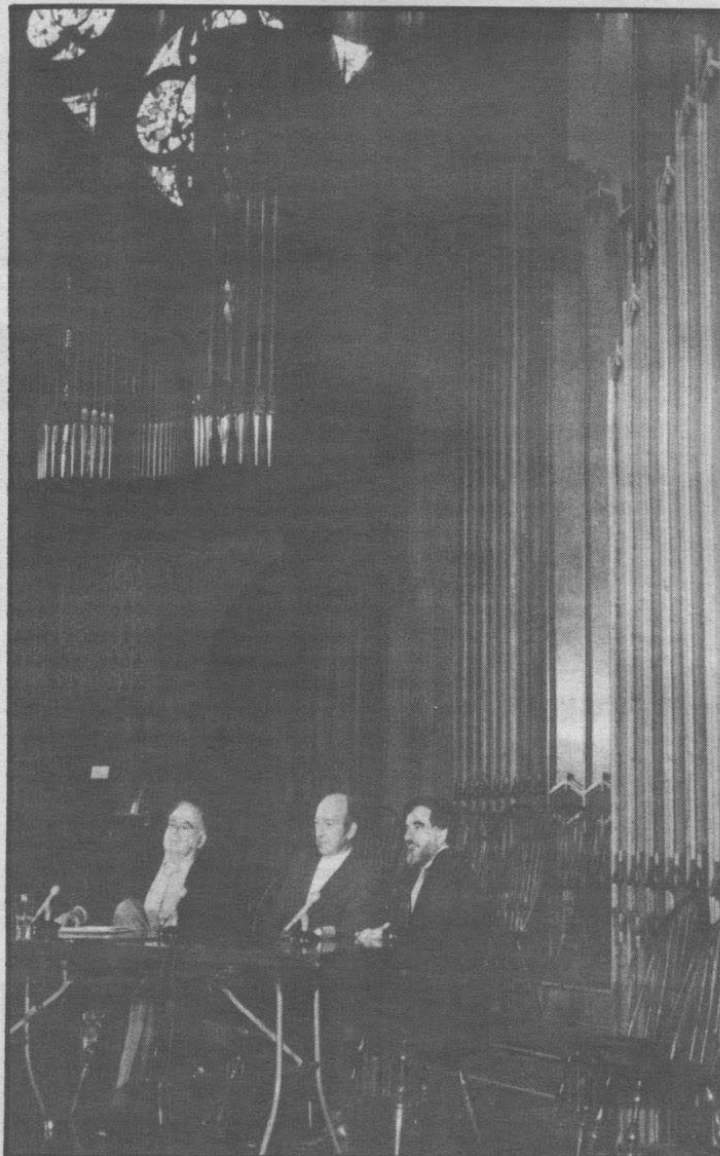


Photos by Linda Hahn

Russian sculptor and philosopher Ernst Neizvestny (above left and right) spoke at the Albany Senior Center on April 28 about his experiences in the Soviet Union before emigrating to the United States in 1976. Neizvestny's works include the headstone for the grave of former premier Nikita Khrushchev and the "Lotus Flower" monument atop the Aswan Dam in Egypt.

Three panelists made presentations and answered questions from the audience on the topic "What About the Americans? Viewing the Soviet Threat" on April 29 at the First United Methodist Church in Corvallis (lower right). From left to right are: Norman Birnbaum, author, director of Georgetown University Interdisciplinary Law Program; William Appleman Williams, author, OSU historian, past president of the Organization of American Historians; and Alan Wolfe, author, sociologist from Queens College, New York.

"The situation of women in the Soviet Union is the worst of all because women have acquired the responsibilities usually reserved for men, but lost the right for being a woman, mother, beautiful or simply a wife. Aren't these human rights? Many women die from abortion, yet still they have to work at hard physical labor." —Ernst Neizvestny



Q. If there was a nuclear freeze, how would we be able to verify numbers of missiles with the Soviet Union?

A. Wolfe—"We can take out a number of nuclear arms without missing them. Our country could voluntarily agree not to make one kind of weapon, then challenge the Soviet leaders to respond. If they don't agree, we won't be in danger as we have so much overkill. If the Soviets are smart, they will eliminate one weapon system and add another."

Birnbaum—"Andropov said a discussion of verification would not prove to be an obstacle to an (arms) agreement."

Williams—"The Soviet Union committed itself to an on-site inspection, then the United States withdrew from the discussion."

In-tune guitar teacher Charlie Schroeder perpetuates music

By Sheila Landry
Staff Writer

Feigning nonchalance, the student sits down with guitar in hand mustering the determination to please the teacher by completing the day's lesson without any mistakes.

Plink, plunk, oops, plink, plink, plunk...

"Success, I'm hearing success," said guitar teacher Charlie Schroeder, encouraging the student to carry on and complete the lesson.

"Charlie lets you know he has confidence in you. If a student's attitude goes downhill, a teacher will never get anywhere with them, especially in private guitar lessons," said student Robin Dickerson, who took lessons from Schroeder at LBCC.

"Sometimes I feel like my profession borders on being a psychologist because of the way I personally identify with each of my students," Schroeder said.

"Charlie cares, he wants you to play well. He's disappointed for you if you don't succeed," said student Lisa Soine, who took lessons from Schroeder at LBCC and classes from him at the Benton Center.

Besides teaching a series of three guitar classes at the Benton Center, Schroeder is currently giving private lessons for 29 students from LBCC, Troubador Music in Corvallis and Tucker's Music in Albany.

"There's a certain amount of stress involved with relating so closely with so many people, Schroeder said. "The best way to handle it is to maintain academic achievement among my students and still keep my sense of humor."

This attitude is also beneficial when he plays classical guitar as background music for Papagayo's Restaurant on Friday and Saturday nights.

In the subdued, cultured atmosphere of this Mexican restaurant in Corvallis, Schroeder, dressed in his tuxedo, will occasionally break into a rendition of "Old McDonald Had a Farm." "Papagayo's is a well-run excellent restaurant and I'm paid well, but I never try to put my nose too far in the air," Schroeder said. "Music is not some esoteric art form for only the chosen few. Many people have music in them, they just need help bringing it out. It's my job to show people how music can be an intimate part of their lives."

"Charlie is a talented man who's teaching profession has helped him to acquire methods of discipline with his music and his dealings with the public," said Randy Stearn, owner of Papagayo's.

"Teaching is an important part of any musician's development," Schroeder said. "Music dies for me if I can't perpetuate it. First you learn one tune and then another and another... music goes on for life, it never wears out."

It's been 20 years now since Schroeder began playing those first tunes that have led to so many others in his 32-year life. Music played an important role for him in his rural family life 15 miles from Sweet Home. "Music was my main interest all through high school," Schroeder said.

After graduating from high school, he studied music composition at the University of Oregon for one year and then decided to pursue a professional career as leader of a country band. Illusions of the grand world of night clubs could never quite hold



Photo by Sheila Landry

Guitar instructor, Charlie Schroeder has played soft melodies for customers dining on Mexican cuisine at Papagayos Restaurant in Corvallis for three years.

him, especially in the mid-seventies when country music began fading in the shadows of the new-wave rock music flooding the taverns where Schroeder played. "I never really had any desire to put myself in the limelight anyway," Schroeder said.

He bowed out as lead man in his band and began playing back-up bass for musicians in Portland to allow him time to resume his education.

myself."

In 1980, Schroeder completed his education at Marylhurst, earning a degree in music with directed study in Guitar Pedagogy, the science of guitar teaching.

According to Schroeder, his roots in the Willamette Valley carried him back to this area to pursue his teaching career.

LBCC music instructor Gary Rup-

is," said Glenda Foster, secretary of the Humanities Division at LBCC.

Working part-time for LBCC has allowed Schroeder enough time to pursue his vocation as a teacher and professional performer and still maintain a strong connection with his family roots in Sweet Home, he said.

His family has owned 300 acres containing mostly timber outside of Sweet Home since 1946. Maintaining the forestland of Cold Springs Farm has been a family operation since the Schroeders moved to their property from Burbank, California in 1957, when Charlie was six.

Planting, pruning and thinning are just a few of the many chores necessary in forestry maintenance, according to Schroeder. On the days when Schroeder isn't teaching, he spends time helping to care for his family's trees.

"This physical outdoor side of me helps to balance my intellectual nature," Schroeder said. "I can get away from the stress of personal contact with so many people. Trees never talk back."

When asked if he ever found time for doing absolutely nothing, he replied, "I'm always busy, yet I consider myself to be on perpetual retirement. I'm doing what I always wanted to do. I've got a fulfilling, well-balanced life. I have no dreams for the future because I'm satisfied with my present situation."

**'Music dies for me if I can't
perpetuate it. Music goes on
for life. It never wears out.'**

He studied classical guitar with Gregory Fox in Portland who recommended that Schroeder attend a master class in Alabama given by Lopez Ramos. This world class performer has maintained Mexico's leading classical guitar school in Mexico City for 20 years.

Schroeder returned to Portland in 1977 and continued his studies at Marylhurst College under the guidance of Frank Costa who had been Ramos' interpreter at his master classes for 12 years.

"Lopez Ramos is as much an important teacher as he is a world class performer," Schroeder said. "He has a comprehensive, thorough method of guitar teaching that sparked interest in a teaching career for

pert said he was very lucky to find Charlie Schroeder in 1980 when the college was searching for a classical guitar teacher. "Classical guitar teachers with degrees are few and far between. Charlie is an excellent teacher of the highest caliber," Rupert said.

The 1981-82 budget cuts cancelled Schroeder's regular classes at LBCC, but he's been able to remain as part-time faculty with his private lessons and classes at the Benton Center.

"Charlie loves his students. He takes so much time with them. Many part-time teachers weren't able to carry on after the budget cuts, but Charlie has such a following of students, he was able to adjust. It goes to show what a good teacher he

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BY JEROME LAWRENCE AND ROBERT E. LEE

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Student Activities
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Outlining the Schedule of
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Tree seedlings on sale

By Pam Kurl
Staff Writer

The plants and trees are taking over the LBCC greenhouse and new specimens gathered by the plant propagation class need space to grow.

To make room for future generations the Horticulture Club will hold its Second Annual Greenhouse Clearance Sale on Friday, May 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the courtyard.

The specialties this year are seedling trees, according to Greg Paulson, horticulture instructor.

"Many of the Native Oak tree seedlings were started from acorns gathered in the LBCC rhododendron garden," Paulson said.

Golden Raintrees, Maples, Edible Chestnuts and Beech trees will also be offered. "We gathered over 70 Beech seedlings at the Bureau of Mines in Albany," Paulson said.

Assorted house plants will also be sold. Included are Aloe Veras and geraniums.

"Prices will start at 50 cents and go up from there," Paulson said.

Funds raised from the sale will be used to restock the greenhouse with pots and soil for future propagation.

"The students wanted to do more," Paulson said. "So, they started a club last year."

The club has been quite successful, according to Paulson. They have even helped to purchase trees for the campus.

"We use the trees in ornamental identification classes," Paulson said. "The Ginkgo is a living fossil" and is planted on the west side of the Science/Technology building, Paulson said. "The Bristle Cone Pine is the oldest living thing on earth" and an example of this species is located near the greenhouse.



Photo by Pam Kurl

Greg Paulson, horticulture instructor, labels a *Zania*, a plant specimen maintained for the biology department, to make sure it isn't removed from the greenhouse for Friday's plant sale.

Bookstore explains book-pricing policy

By Suzanne Germaneri
Staff Writer

Each term it seems the cost of tuition is just about equaled by the cost of textbooks and angry students tend to place the blame for high prices on the bookstore.

Robert Miller, LBCC director of auxiliary services, explained in defense of the bookstore, that prices are set by the publisher.

The assistant controller for New York based McGraw-Hill, Allen Alperin, said publishers determine the suggested retail price of a college title textbook by doing a financial study to determine what level to price

the book in comparison with the competitive market. The type of book, hardcover or paperback, color or black and white also determine price.

Alperin maintains that McGraw-Hill tries to keep their prices at a competitive level.

LBCC marks up new books 20 percent and used books 23 percent, Miller said.

Elan Langridge, LBCC bookstore employee, says that the bookstore is not a money-making operation, it is strictly for the students benefit. Miller explained that last year the bookstore did not do well nor is it this year because of decreased enroll-

ment. He says they are just making enough to cover costs.

The used book market has also caused a steep drop in sales for the new-book market. Used book companies such as Fallet Co. from California handles used book buy-

backs for LBCC. They will give a student half the price of a new book no matter if it was new or used at the time of purchase. As long as a book is a current edition and still being used

by LBCC, Fallet will buy it back. If the book is no longer being used by LBCC but is still being used by another school it can be sold back but at less than half price.

Vet's benefits expire in June

By Kathy Jelen
Staff Writer

Educational aid through the state Department of Veterans' Affairs will be discontinued in June 1983, according to LBCC Coordinator of Financial Aids and Veterans' Affairs, Al Barrios.

No new applications for State Veterans' educational aid will be accepted, said Barrios.

Students already participating in the program will have until June 1985 to complete their courses, at which time the state education funds will be completely dropped.

In related matters:

•LBCC has obtained permission from the Veterans' Administration to change its attendance verification sign-in procedures beginning summer term.

Barrios said the existing three days per month will be extended to give veterans from the 15 until the end of the month. Off-campus students can sign-in at community education centers.

•The ten-year limit for veterans to apply for federal educational aid has now been extended for vocational certificate programs. To be eligible, a veteran must be educationally disadvantaged, or unemployed for six months or more or in a trade that is no longer needed.

Programs of study must be able to be completed by Dec. 1984. Interested persons should contact Al Barrios in Financial Aids.

•Routine trips to community centers will be made by Barrios each month for counseling purposes. Students in outlying areas with veteran or financial aid problems can contact their center for counseling dates.

Etcetera

Dixon named to vocational council

Barbara J. Dixon, assistant to the vice president for instruction at LBCC, was elected president of the Oregon Council of Career and Vocational Administrators (OCCVA) at their spring conference this month.

OCCVA is composed of representatives from elementary, secondary, two-year and four-year educational institutions. "The organization acts as a proponent for vocational education and makes recommendations to educational institutions on various issues concerning vocational education," Dixon said.

A Corvallis resident, Dixon has been at LBCC since 1968 when she joined the faculty as a part-time Community Education instructor. She was appointed coordinator of operations in 1972, then assistant to the vice president for instruction in 1973. She is a 1952 graduate of Oregon State University.

Parents should check children's shots

Parents are urged to check their children's shot records to be certain the proper vaccines have been administered according to an approved immunization schedule. They should not permit health services providers to give "natural" or unapproved vaccines to their children. Parents with questions pertaining to their children's shot record should contact their local health department.

Some health care providers in Oregon are using unapproved vaccines and/or schedules to immunize children who receive their care. All vaccines used must be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and should be administered in accordance with the recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics or the U.S. Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices. The only vaccine approved to be given by oral route is Oral Polio Vaccine. Any other "vaccine" given orally is not approved or acceptable. Use of unapproved vaccines or schedules would not meet the requirements of Oregon School/Day Care Immunization Law and probably will leave the child susceptible to the diseases.

Welding chapter holds firewood raffle

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

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

Tickets are \$1 and are available in the Industrial Division, IA 141, Welding Department, IA 106-A, and from welding students.

Tickets will be on sale at tables set up in the Takena Hall concourse and in the foyer between the commons and the recreation room in the College Center, May 4-26 from 11-1 p.m.

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Friday
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May 4-6

Commons—College Center

By LBCC Student Potters' Guild

Agencies offer aid for emergency needs

UTILITY ASSISTANCE

Project HELP still has funds to assist PP&L customers with their heating bills. Project HELP will continue to help until May 15. Call PP&L for info.

CENTER AGAINST RAPE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE C.A.R.D.V.

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence is a group of concerned people who have organized to stop violence against women and to provide support and assistance to victims of sexual or domestic abuse. Eighty-five percent of all women will be physically or sexually abused at sometime in their lives. CARDV has a shelter for victims and children. They provide counseling support. Their number is: 754-0110.

OREGON CLIENTS COUNCIL

Clients Council is a group of clients, former clients, and people eligible to be clients of Legal Aid. Their goal is to offer people a voice in the operation of the Legal Aid program. If you are interested, write or call: OREGON CLIENTS' COUNCIL, Evelyn Marker, President, P.O. Box 1024, Salem, Oregon 97308, Phone 362-2126.

ALBANY LEGAL AID NEWS

Volunteer Lawyers Project: Legal Aid in conjunction with the Benton County Bar Association has started a Free Legal Clinic for Benton County residents who are low income and need a lawyers advice with a problem that Legal Aid cannot handle. Call Legal Aid, 926-8678 for an appointment.

Information Books: Legal Aid has two new books in their office concerning

Family Law. Book #1 covers Marriage, Divorce, Separation, Annulment, Alimony and Living Together topics. Book #2 covers Child Custody, Child Support, Visitation, Children's Services, Paternity, Adoption and Guardians. Contact us if you would like a copy. The books are free to low income people. Soon to be available will be books on Landlord Tenant Law, Consumer Law and Employment Hearings. Copies of Oregon Welfare Rights Handbook are available.

COMMUNITY ADVOCATES: RESOURCES, EQUITY, SUPPORT (CARES)

CARES is a group started to help community members who may be facing hard times due to the current economy. CARE is working on starting a Ride Board for East Linn County residents to help get them into Albany and Corvallis areas. They are looking into starting a School Breakfast program in Sweet Home. They do some legislative work by keeping informed about current bills before the legislature which affect low income people. They are interested in starting a medical clinic, or finding doctors who will give medical care to people who need it but cannot afford it. They do have other projects in the works. The group is mostly from the Sweet Home area. For more information about CARES, call or write legal aid, 926-8678.

COOPERATIVE ADJUSTED FEE PROGRAM

The Lebanon Community Hospital (in conjunction with local doctors) has organized a way to get low income people who need medical help to local doctors who will treat them at a reduced rate. The "Cooperative Adjusted Fee Program" will serve people within the drawing area of the Lebanon Community Hospital which includes: Sweet Home, Cascadia, Mill City, Lyons, Scio, Brownsville and Sodaville. The clients must have an immediate medical need and be low income. Each doctor will do his/her own screening and make arrangements on an individual basis. Medical care will include Obstetrics and Pre-Natal care. To contact the program, call Susan Dahlen, 258-2101, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

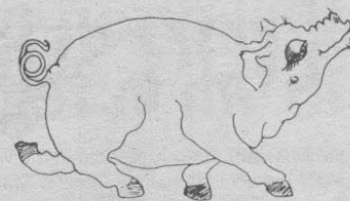
Emergency assistance is a payment made by welfare to a family with children to help cover the cost of various types of emergencies, such as:

- 1) When a natural disaster causes emergency need, such as fire, flood, wind, etc.
- 2) When an emergency need arises due to circumstances completely beyond your control.
- 3) For emergency repairs to the home such as: electrical, plumbing, or other home repairs; repair of heating stoves and furnaces; repair of steps or floors if needed because of one's physical condition or in order to remove a definite hazard.
- 4) Return the family to a state where they used to live. Only families with children are eligible for emergency assistance. Applicants must meet the following criteria:
 - 1) At least one child must have lived with them for the past six months.
 - 2) The applicant must not have turned down, quit, or caused himself to be fired from a job within the past 30 days.
 - 3) The applicant must not have caused the emergency.
 - 4) There must not be any other resources to meet the applicant's need.
 - 5) The applicant must not have received emergency assistance within the past 12 months*.

While one can get emergency assistance only once a year,* welfare should take care of all emergency needs for 30 days after the date the application for emergency assistance is approved. Be sure to ask for emergency assistance for all emergency needs within the 30 days.

One does not need to be on welfare to get emergency assistance. The applicant must apply in writing, ask welfare for the forms. If denied, the reason must be written down specifically on the application. One has the right to contest the denial. The applicant should talk with the supervisor, and then if he is still not satisfied REQUEST A HEARING. Call legal aid with problems.

Two parent families (who aren't eligible for ADC benefits) can get emergency assistance twice a year. This is through a program called WORTH. Ask welfare.



Instructors to kiss pigs in fund-raiser

"Kiss-a-Pig" has been revived to acure funds to promote the May 17 levy campaign.

Willing instructors will carry a "piggy bank" and collect donations. The one who collects the most money will actually kiss a live pig on May 11—the first day of "Spring Days."

The event is sponsored by "Concerned Students for LBCC," which is a non-funded club designed to help with levies according to Paul Anderes, club member.

The club is looking for faculty to participate in the activity. Piggy banks can be picked up in the student activities office, CC 213.

New ASLBCC Council members elected, sworn in

By Wendy Ekenberg
Staff Writer

ASLBCC student council representatives were chosen last week.

Voted in are as follows: the Business Division, Julie Dedman and Michael Wille; Community Education, Ken Davidson and Debby Conn; Health Occupations and Physical Education, Trina Masanga and Michael Klapak; Industrial/Apprenticeship, the positions are unfilled; Humanities and Social Sciences, Brian Burger and Eugenia Esguerra; Science and Technology, Cindy DeMeyer and Bill Higgins; at large is Nancy Cary.

The council swearing in ceremony took place May 3 and was conducted by Jon Carnahan.

On May 10, there will be an observation and workshop for both the old and new council.

"It's a way to get the new council used to things," said Jolene Hall, former council representative.

Blood drive draws 147 pints at LB; tremendous turnout

Monday, May 2, a blood drive by the Portland Red Cross was sponsored by student organizations.

A total of 171 people participated—147 units of blood were collected and 24 were deferred.

This was the first time that two blood drives were held in the same year.

"Once again the faculty, students and administration made a worthwhile project a tremendous success," beamed Blaine Nisson, Director of Student Activities, "We look forward to having three blood drives next year."

**Board
With
The
Bard**

**Bill
Of
Fare**

A DINNER THEATRE IN THE ALSEA—CALAPOOIA ROOM AT LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE □ MAY 25, 26 & 27 AT 6PM □ SENIORS & LBCC STUDENTS: \$10/ALL OTHERS: \$12 (INCLUDES DINNER) □ TICKET SALES BEGIN MAY 11 AT 10:30AM AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS IN ALBANY, THE BENTON CENTER IN CORVALLIS & THE LBCC CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICE □ SEATING IS LIMITED

CORNISH PASTRY
Meat and vegetables y-clad in crust

CHICKEN GUSSET
A restorative cocke broth

IRISH SODA BREAD
Rotund loaves of soda-leavened bread

SALAD OF HERBS AND FLOWERETTES

CREAMY BUTTERED PEAS

STEWED SWEET POTATOES
Sweete potatoes, sauced and baked with pippins

ENTREE
Roaste leg of lamb, succulent suckling roaste pig and roaste ribs of beef

STEAMED PUDDING
Hot quaking pudding capped with fresh strawberries

**An Elizabethan Feast
With Scenes From Shakespeare**

LBCC Horticulture Club

**2nd Annual
Greenhouse Clearance**

PLANT SALE

Friday • MAY 6

11am to 1pm

**Courtyard
In front of Science Tech**

Wilkerson paces linksters to 9th in regional tourney

LBCC golf team competed in the Western Washington Region II invitational last Monday and against Oregon State last Wednesday. Results were mixed.

In the Region II invitational, played in Olympia, Washington, LBCC finished ninth among a field of 10. Mike Wilkerson fired a 75 to pace the Roadrunners. Medalist for the tournament was Dave Aldred, who paced Clark Community College to a first place with a one-under par 71.

Competing against OSU at Spring Hill, LB surprised the Beavers by placing two golfers in the top three. Wilkerson was again the low man for LB, as he won medalist with a round of 73. Mark Crossley fired a 76 to place third.

LBCC's next match was the Pasco Invitational on May 2-3.

Region II invitational team scores: Clark, 294; Mt. Hood, 307; Tacoma, 308; Bellevue, 314; Clackamas, 323; Grays Harbour, 326; Green River, 327; Shoreline, 333; LBCC, 346; L. Columbia.

OSU vs. LBCC—individual scores: LBCC: Wilkerson, 73; Crossley, 76; Conklin, 86; Grundy, 89. **Oregon State:** Arey, 74; Lambertson, 77; Hixson, 78; Garber, 78.



Photo by Pam Kurl

LBCC's Kevin Kimpton is shown competing in the long jump event. The Roadrunners swept a triangular meet Friday over Mt. Hood and Chemeketa in men's OCCAA action.

LB tracksters shine

By Donna Gentzler
Staff Writer

The Roadrunners hosted Mt. Hood and Chemeketa Friday with the men's team taking first place with 72½ points, while the LBCC women accumulated 23 points for third place.

Mitch Wolfe, who cleared 16-0 in the pole vault two weeks earlier, came back Friday to skim 16-2, the highest he has ever vaulted. Wolfe is only the fourth vaulter from LBCC to clear the 16-foot mark.

Teammates Tim Canfield, 14-8, and Bill Deerdorf also vaulted to personal bests.

Bob Reynolds, LB's weight specialist, continued to improve his marks. Friday he broke both lifetime best in the hammer, 126-6, and shot-put, 41-11.

Andy Munroe finishes out the list of personal improvements with a 6-6 high jump mark, good enough for second place just ahead of LB's Mike Callahan, 6-4, Dave Johnson, 6-2½, and Kevin Kimpton, 6-2½.

Kimpton also set a school record in the triple jump at 44-4 to claim first place. Roadrunner Jessy Cainion jumped 43-9½ to sew up a second place finish by more than a foot.

Nate Oliverson won the javelin with a throw of 226-7, while Johnson snuck into third at 190-2.

In the women's competition, Debbi King set a new school record in the 1,500 meter at 5:03.

Sandy Singhose gathered her share of points by winning the long jump, 16-10, high jump, 5-2 and the intermediate hurdles, 1:11.0. Singhose also took second in the high hurdles at 16-flat.

Next action for the LBCC tracksters will be Friday and Saturday when they travel to Pendleton for the Region 18 championships.



Photo by Rich Bergeman

Linn-Benton's Scott Finch takes a healthy cut Saturday against Mt. Hood. On Sunday, Finch drove in the winning run against Portland State to run the Roadrunner's win streak to 16-straight.

Roadrunners sweep four in two days

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

The beat goes on.

LBCC kept its baseball winning streak in tune when the Roadrunners took four games over the weekend to run the mark to 16 games in a row.

The Roadrunners will meet a tough Western Oregon varsity, a team that has beat Oregon State's varsity, when they travel to Monmouth today for a nine-inning encounter.

Last Saturday, the Roadrunners ran their league mark to 10-0 to remain five full games ahead of second place Mt. Hood, 6-6, when they took care of the Saints, 3-2 and 8-2.

In the first game, LB Coach Dave Dangler felt that Mt. Hood pitcher Mike Flye pitched very well and deserved to win.

The game was knotted at two apiece after the seventh inning. The Saints could not come up with any in their half of the eighth and this set the stage for the ironic ending.

Tracy Ochoa singled with one out and then stole second. After Tom Daniels struck out, Rob Palm knocked a routine fly straight up between the mound and home plate. Flye and the rest of the Saints watched the ball hit the ground. "Ochoa was running because there was two down, and thus was able to score from second," Dangler said.

Tom Daniels picked up two of LB's four hits and Roadrunner pitcher, Randy Voigt, 3-0, picked up the win.

Dangler felt that losing the way Mt. Hood did had a definite effect of the Saints in game two. "It sort of deflated them," he said.

Mt. Hood kept the game close after two, but the Roadrunners exploded for seven runs in the last five innings to provide the final margin.

Rick Francis and Todd Daniels were a perfect 2-2 at the plate in the second game, while Mike Cox, 2-0, took the win.

Against Portland State's JVs Sunday, Todd Daniels had two of the Roadrunner's three hits and scored

both runs in the first game of the double-header as LB won 2-1.

J.D. Peterson, 2-0, took the win for LB.

The second game against the Vikings was also a nailbiter, but LB once again pulled through in the seventh inning. The score was tied at three-all

when Ochoa walked and then moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Todd Daniels.

Palm then drilled a hard grounder that according to Dangler, "caromed off of the the Saints' shortstop's leg."

Palm stole second to get the Roadrunners' runners on second and third. Mt. Hood then intentionally walked Rudie Reiniger in hopes for a double play. Scott Finch then proceeded to step to the plate where he drove the ball to right field to score Ochoa on a sacrifice for LB's sixteenth victory in a row.

Can the Roadrunners continue this streak? "It won't last very much longer if we don't keep getting more than three hits a game," Dangler said.

Netters drop 2

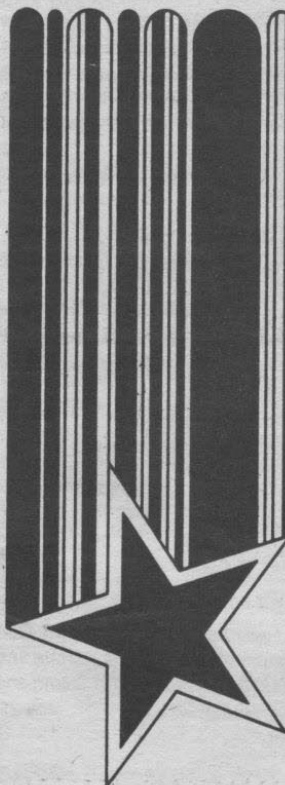
The LBCC tennis team had a rough time last week—it lost two matches. Last Saturday they lost a close match to Blue Mountain Community College 5-4, and then had an even tougher time against Mt. Hood Community College, losing 9-0.

Gordon Cromwell was the team standout against Blue Mountain, winning both his singles and doubles matches. The results of the Mt. Hood match were not known by press time.

Blue Mountain vs. LBCC Scores:
Team Scores: Blue Mountain 5, LBCC 4.

Singles: Jones, B, def. Marcotte 6-3, 6-7, 6-1. Cromwell, LB, def. Daniels 6-1, 6-0. Crawford, B, def. Gillen 6-2, 6-2. Dunnigan, B, def. Alexander 6-1, 6-4. VanEaten, LB, def. Abney 6-4, 6-0. Morton, B, def. Bakken 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Marcotte-Cromwell; LB, def. Jones-Crawford 2-6, 7-6, 6-0. Daniels-Dunnigan, B, def. Alexander-VanEaten 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Gillen-Bakken, LB, def. Abney-Morton 6-3, 6-1.



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The Valley's Best
In Country Rock

May 13 & 14

Serving ALL your favorite
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Only \$1.50 Cover 1425 Pacific Blvd.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Sheila Landry

Students enjoyed an afternoon of sunshine frolic and music last week when LBCC's jazz quartet performed in the courtyard. Musicians from left to right are: Jim Ruhf, drums; Dana Benesch, trombone; Bruce Morganti, bass; Gary Ruppert, piano.

LB jazz and choir rate high at festival

LBCC's jazz choir and quartet have returned from the largest jazz festival in the nation at Berkely with the quartet taking third place with a number one rating. The choir came home from their first trip to the festival with a number two rating.

Get ready for Spring Days on campus

Put away those rah boots and dust off those sandals for a Spring Days celebration set for May 11-13. Student activities has planned a variety of campus events including:

•Wed., May 11—An all campus picnic will be held in the courtyard between 11—30 a.m. to 1 p.m.. The newly elected student council will be cooking and serving hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and soft drinks for \$1.50 or \$1 with a 50 cent discount coupon acquired from the student activities office.

Uncle Bonzai, an upbeat folk-comedy band, will perform, 500 helium balloons and buttons will be given away and there will be a students against faculty softball game in the softball field from 2-4 p.m.

The time has come, a lucky faculty member will show the campus their pucker power as the winner of the Kiss the Pig contest between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. A scavenger hunt for items such as a blonde wig, fuzzy dice and a live frog is planned between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

Twenty gallon of Olga's ice cream has been acquired for an ice cream eating contest to be held in the Commons from noon -12:30 p.m. The winner will receive a trophy and a \$20 gift certificate to Izzy's Pizza. Any leftover ice cream will be given away.

•Fri., May 13—A professional rock band, Nimble Darts, will play in the courtyard from noon -1 p.m..

Male students and faculty will flaunt their stems before the Commons crowd in a Male Legs Competition from 11:30 a.m. to noon. There will be five female judges and trophies will go to the best and worst legs and a \$25 gift certificate to Anderson's Sporting Goods.

Something new has been planned for Friday night. A free dance will be held in the courtyard from 9 p.m. -1 p.m. Nimble Darts will perform and free refreshments will be served.

Guatemalan film featured in Latin American Series

Jim Lucas, animal technology instructor will introduce today's film in the Latin American series—"The Cost of Cotton." The 1979 Guatemalan film is a documentary on the effects of the international demand for cotton on a developing nation. The film explores the health and environmental problems and consequences for producer and consumer because of the amount of pesticides used on the cotton crop.

"The Cost of Cotton" is a 30-minute color film with Spanish dialogue and English subtitles.

'Something Elegant' at Albany Civic Theatre

Albany Civic Theatre invites the public to join them for a semi-formal fund-raising benefit titled 'Something Elegant' beginning 8 p.m. May 7.

An evening of cabaret style theatre is planned that will include live clips from musical productions such as Kismet, Camelot and West Side Story.

Jack Adams and the Wayne Co. will entertain the audience with their melodies between clips.

The program is sponsored by Albany's Rotary Club and the proceeds will be used for remodeling the front of the civic theatre.

Tickets are \$10 for singles and \$15 for couples. They are available at the theatre or at the Inkwell in Corvallis, French's Jewelers and Greater Pacific, First Interstate, Citizens Valley and U.S. banks in Albany. Ticket fees are tax-deductible.

For more information contact the Rotary Club or ACT.

Free music festival at Corvallis library

A free month-long music festival for all ages will be highlighted at the Corvallis library during May. A few of the events planned are: Stella Acapella and her puppets and songs at 3:45 p.m., May 12; old-time folk music with Susan and Clyde Curley, 10:30 a.m., May 14; violin music by youngsters at 7 p.m., May 25.

For more information contact the Corvallis library,

—Compiled by Sheila Landry—

Sunshine and rain on daffodils
Soft or triumphant
A Promise for tomorrow.

Phoebe Harrison

In the winter season
As the cold has taken its toll
Forget not the spring

Sharon Williams

Spring comes deceptive
Summer thoughts when I'm
Not clear of winter chill.

Billie Howard



Photo by Lori Evans

Campus Calendar

Wed. May 4

Chautauqua: Gorlewski and Company, 11:30-1 p.m., Courtyard—if sunny; Alsea/Calapooia—rain.

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

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

Veterans Center Representative, 1-4 p.m., Commons Alcove.

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

Political Economy Class (Linfield), 6-9 p.m., Alsea.

Cancer Workshop, 7-10 p.m., Forum 104.

Thurs. May 5

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

DPMA Club Meeting, 11-12:30 p.m., Willamette.

Faculty Association Committee Meeting, 11:30, Alsea.

Collective Bargaining, 2-5 p.m., Board Room A.

MESA Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Board Room B.

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

American Heart Association Dinner, 6:30-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Fri. May 6

Christians on Campus Club, 11-noon, Alsea.

Parent Education Advisory Committee, 11-1 p.m., Willamette.

Culinary Arts Students Meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Board Room B.

Baseball vs. EOSU JV's, 5 p.m., LaGrande.

Business Division Awards Banquet, 6:30-10 p.m., Commons.

Spring Play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" 8:15 p.m., Theatre.

2nd Annual Greenhouse Sale, 11-1 p.m., Courtyard.

Sat. May 7

Baseball vs. BMCC, 1 p.m., Pendleton. Spring Play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," 8:15 p.m., Theatre.

Sun. May 8

Spring Play "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," 2:30 p.m., Theatre.

Mon. May 9

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

Tues. May 10

OSEA Executive Board Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Board Room A.

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

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

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

Mgmt. Performance Eval. Comm., 3-4:30, Board Rm. B.

Advanced Seminar Optimum Health, 7-10 p.m., Alsea.

LB Support Grp. Head Injured Persons, 7-10 p.m., Board Rm. A & B.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

JW COMPULSIVE: COMPULSION means compelled to do an illogical thing, compulsion means I promise not to sing. But I gotta communicate with something besides body language. Guess I'm just compelled to communicate. JH Compulsive alias the Talker

DL—have a nice day. 1-4-3, love, me.

RAINY DAY man—my door will always be open to you—Sunshine Girl.

"The Muckrakers," the Commuter intramural softball team, challenges ASLBCC to a do-or-die duel of the bats. Softball to the death any Thursday at 5 p.m. Be there or be square.

PEANUTS—come to the meeting at 10 Wed. Fireside, some unimportant issues will be discussed. Fellow Peanut Tracy.

PEANUTS—remember to vote for peanut of the week.

RODNEY THE Roadrunner says: Vote yes for LB on May 17, for sure.

WHEN TUITION goes sky high, your vote no is the reason why. Vote yes for LB, Tues., May 17.

FREE

FEMALE registered Sheltie dog. Blue Merle, 3 yr. old. Great watch dog. 754-6334.

WANTED

RIDE to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Will pay for half gas, must arrive Jackson by June 4 or 5, 752-5734.

STROLEE CAR seat—newer style with spring arm. Reasonably priced. In good cond. 451-4443 Leb., or 327-2707 Jeff JAlb.

FOR SALE

LOWERY Holiday Deluxe electric organ and bench Leslie speakers, bass guitar attach. Hawaiian Glide attach. Perfect cond. \$500 cash. 847-5464 or write Electric Organ, Box 235, Monroe, OR 97456.

1978 HONDA 400 CB. Good cond. Farring and helmet included, \$650 or offer. 754-6334.

1975 FIAT 128 Sedan, 4 dr., 4-speed, AM-FM cassette, perfect cond. \$1200, offer. Call 745-7516.

BOAT AND TRAILER, \$150. 928-1922.

LARGE MOVING sale - 3 family, Sat. and Sun. 10-5. Piano, furniture, other. 1335 NE Wolcott, Corvallis. Christina, ext. 305.

MISC.

WANT HELP unhooking from your parents? Join us in a series of workshops that will explore ways to achieve emotional independence and a stronger self-image. May 9-June 2, call Diana at Sunflower House for more details. 758-3000.

WEDDING Planning Guide, send long SASE to: Pacific West Photographics, P.O. Box 1844, Corvallis, OR 97339.

LOST

RUST COLORED art bin full of art tools, needed for class, reward \$25. Contact Glenda, Humanities Off. or Mary after 6, 752-3824.