

Commuter

WEATHER

The National Weather Service says that we will have showers Wednesday with increasing clouds Wednesday night. Hi's will be near 50 and Low's in the mid-30's. The extended outlook for western Oregon, (Friday thru Sunday) calls for dry conditions. Hi's in the 50's, Lo's about 35-45.

WILSON-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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LATE SPORTS FLASH

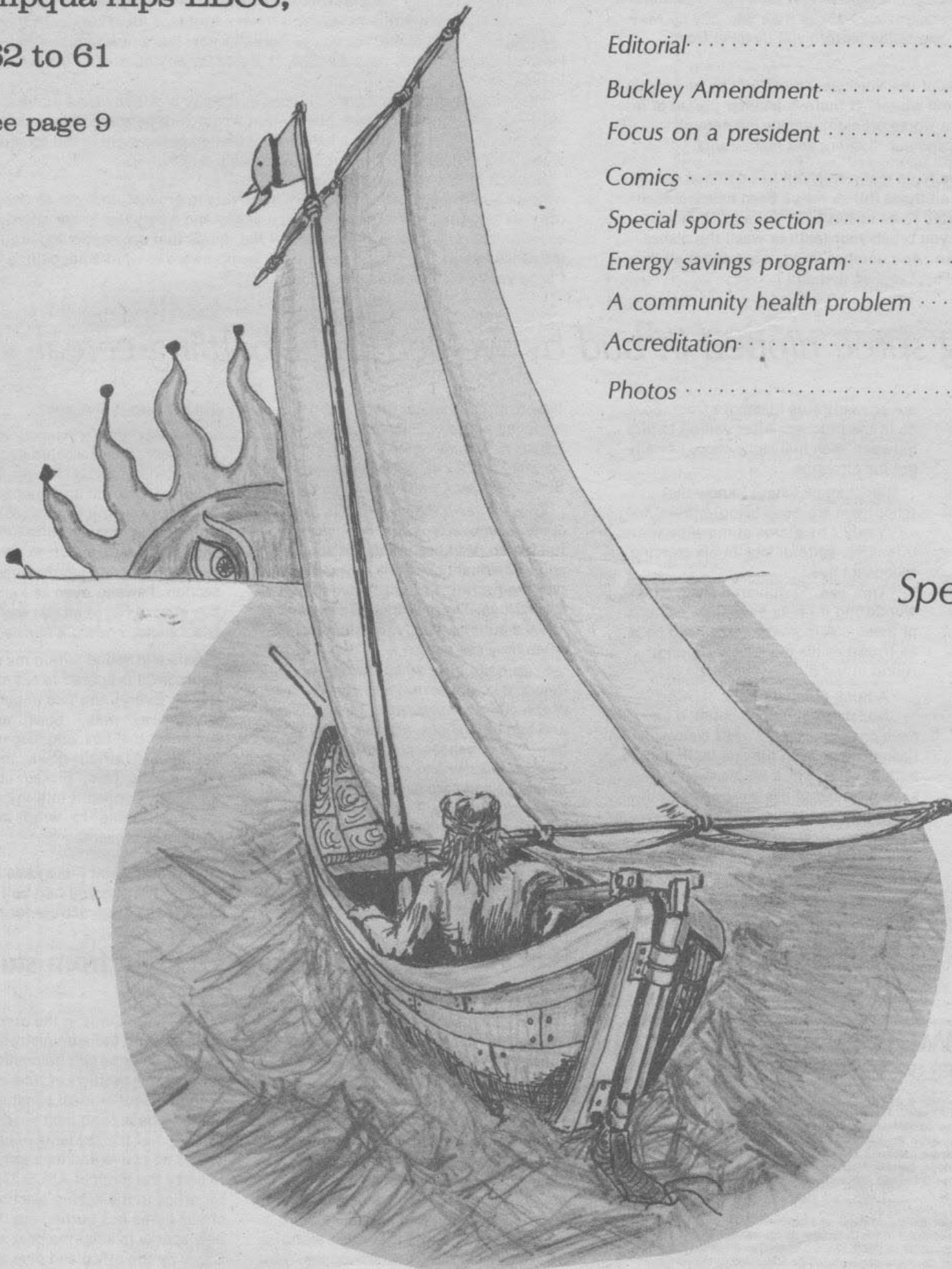
Umpqua nips LBCC,

62 to 61

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Special 16 page issue

Illustration by T.R. Gregg

editorial Consequences of drought can be side-stepped by communication between people

by John Cheadle

It's too bad, you know.

I mean it just could be that now that we've had a little rain we will all just sit back and forget about water-consciousness. You remember the "GAS SHORTAGE"—when we all sat in long lines to get gas. Boy, were we ever fuel-conscious...until the lines stopped and we got used to the higher prices. Then it was right back up to 70 mph on the freeway and into the car and down to the corner for a six-pack.

My point here, I guess, is that we might not have enough water even if it rains till June. In a recent message to the Governor, the Governor's Committee on the drought said that if this area receives the usual rainfall during February and March, the average streamflow in the state will be around 50% of normal by April 1. If the drought conditions continue, the average streamflow in the state will be down to around 3-15% of normal by the same time.

A survey of 175 wells in the Willamette Valley indicates that as of January of this year there is an average decline in the water level of 7 to 10 feet. One of the wells used by the city of Corvallis is reported to have gone dry already.

In another report prepared by the U.S. Corp of Engineers, it says that reservoirs in the Willamette Valley Basin will reach approximately 60% of their capacity by May 1st. This report assumes that a normal precipitation pattern will develop from February through April.

All of this indicates that for most people of the Northwest there will be no serious problems this summer. But what about next winter? If there is another period of less than normal precipitation we might have a worse problem generating enough electricity to heat our homes, our schools and our theaters and restaurants.

Still with me? What I want to say basically, is that rain shouldn't dampen our water-consciousness. We still need to do all those things we've been hearing about, all those "conservation measures" still need to be observed. "Put a brick in your toilet bowl. Don't let the water run while you brush your teeth or wash the dishes. Don't wash your car. Think before you pour. And another thing, what about all this electricity that's being wasted in our homes"...and on and on.

Even if it does rain till June and we don't have any trouble this year, maybe we should take a minute to think about what a drought, any drought, might mean to the Pacific Northwest. Economically it could be the most crippling thing that has ever happened in this area. Already this season farmers have lost millions of dollars worth of crops, and it could be worse another year. Without a good snow pack the timber industry could lose millions of trees to forest fires in a single summer.

If such a crisis were to occur, this or any other year, what might Oregonians be faced with? Unemployment would certainly skyrocket. A lot of small businessmen might be forced to fold up, and to put it mildly, people in this area could really be hurting.

Where might we the people turn for assistance in this situation? What avenues of escape do we have from the economic doom I've described? Do you suppose that to curb the projected rise in unemployment our state and local governments would decide that more industrial and business oriented development was needed? If so, what businesses or industries might be interested in Oregon's future? Maybe Mobil Oil, or Northwest Natural Gas—two companies that already own the mineral rights a large portion of this state west of the Cascades. I hear that there is a good possibility of finding oil beneath this valley, and there might be a lot of copper in them there hills.

A little closer to home, the city of Corvallis now has a new industry in the form of Hewlett Packard. Why not add IBM, or Xerox, or any number of other "clean" industries?"

Wah-Chang has been a big influence in the city of Albany for a number of years. Why not add a nuclear power plant—that would sure be some new blood in the valley.

Or maybe we could involve half the population of the state in the construction of a water way to divert the Columbia River into L.A. County.

Enough of this wild supposition.

More and more I realize that there are limits to growth, and that as Oregon grows the only hope she has of growing responsibly and safely lies in her citizens. People's communication with one another about the things that are happening around them is the influence events. If you're interested in being aware of what's happening to your state, I urge you to contact someone...Soon. □

humor Shopping spree nipped in bud by welded carts, battling cereal

by Mike Leedom

I don't care to shop. I don't even like to browse. In fact, I wouldn't go shopping at all if I hadn't developed this fetish for eating regularly.

After resorting to the back entrance of the supermarket, as the magic doors are temporarily out of order (the duration of my stay), I usually stray toward the shopping carts and without further notice pounce on and savagely attack the solid unit determined to wrench at least a wheel or two away.

Swearing and kicking I go, until three carts welded together finally come loose from the pack. Although rather ridiculous looking and somewhat hard to manage, I move my castiron crate onwards totally oblivious to the strange looks about me.

My Sherman tank and I are on our way. Stopping where and when it wants to limits my shopping list, but a quick eye and a fast hand are enough to grab the essentials as I whiz by: chocolate ice cream, potato chips, Hostess twinkies, smoked octopus and two token loaves of bread (two for 99¢ regularly three for \$1.50).

When it comes to the meat department I am really at a loss. There

are so many cuts to choose from. So, I go to the butcher. After yelling to him between each malicious chop, I finally get his attention.

"Sir, I know (chop) I know that (chop) you are busy (chop) but—"

"Yes!?" he glares at me with an offensive, spiteful look in his piercing bloodshot eye.

"Um, yes," I quivered back. "I was wondering if I may have, um, a chunk of meat." A moment passes and he is as frozen as his month-old ground round in the display window.

"A hunk of meat?"

"No, sir. A chunk. A chunk if you have one. You see—". His cleaver flashes along with his one tooth and both eyes, so I pick up his most expensive cut of pre-wrapped sirloin, thank him and leave.

When at grocery stores, I don't even look at cereal sections anymore. "Sugar Mumped Licorice Flakes" and "Popped Finkelwarts" (with or without gumdrops)—what kind of names are

these? Described perfectly, that's what they are. Believe me, before I graduated to naturally dried soya

beans, organic wheat germ and the enriched pages of Euell Gibbons' "Back to Nature" books, my diet consisted solely of "Chocolate Simulated Oat Crinkles."

To walk down the cereal aisle is to observe an overly-volted light show in full bloom. Vivid colors dance about and individual boxes talk to you if you pull their string...I didn't have to pull any strings. Those wretched cereals know a gullible, easily frightened child when they see one.

I reached up for what looked like an innocent box of corn flakes. But then all of the other boxes jumped off the shelf and began to shout, whistle, heckle and howl like banshees at a burial rite. Games, puzzles and multi-colored airplanes and race cars flew from the boxes to my body. The one containing baseball cards began reciting Willie Stargell's RBI statistics.

As the one box I was holding began to growl at me, I disgustedly threw it down, retreated to my shopping cart,

slid beneath it and wept.

The last time I visited the ghost sanctuary, the precoated sugar sections all joined in chorus and mockingly snapped, cracked and popped obscenities to my frightened, intimidated face. Needless to say, I once again scurried off to my retreat, the comparatively passive magazine section. I swear, even as I grabbed a box of corn flakes on the way out the checkstand, I heard a muffled snigger.

Safe and sound within my own bedroom, I prepared to eat my corn flakes. Everything was in perfect order: silverware, milk, bowl and sugar. I opened the box and began to pour. But alas, I sifted down through the little plastic toys, picked up my lone cornflake, popped it into my mouth, then proceeded to wrap next year's Christmas presents.

I hope my Aunt Flora likes the yellow airplane I'm sending her, as I am keeping the blue race car for myself. □

letter Senator looking for input from students

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you because I can't talk to all of you individually. You may realize this already, but student gov't. is having some problems. Our members (most of them) are frustrated at our inability to create a system by which we can operate a student group that can satisfy everyone. Most of our problems have been with an administration that has been at LBCC since its beginning and reacts negatively to students that come along and rock "their" boat. Many upper level administrators are operating under a conflict of interest since they are involved in the Albany and other Linn County Chambers of Commerce.

Ray Needham is in the process of restructuring the administration which some of us hope will help eliminate some of the conflicts of interest. Many of the present student senators are not going to be around next year nor next term. What the students of LBCC need are some active and interested students to carry the torch of ASLBCC and run for office in the Spring elections. Some of our flame has burned out. We need new sparks to keep the boat a'rocking. Come by the office and give us some input. You need us and we need you.

Ron Walley, student senator
Bob Lincoln, ASLBCC Rerep.

COMMUTER

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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of 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 the 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*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext 439.

The *Commuter*, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas, and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to the Wednesday publication date.



Culinary Arts carves out another winner.

**Federal disclosure act now law
Students may see school records**

Each year we feel that it is important to review our records policy so that all records are consistent in our approach to answering questions and releasing information.

Pursuant to Public Law 93-380, a recently enacted Federal legislation, students may see and review all official records, files or data pertaining to that student with the following exceptions: confidential financial information reported by the parent-guardian unless the latter has explicitly granted written permission for the student to review financial statement, and medical, psychiatric or similar records used for treatment purposes.

The amount of data accumulated by the college will differ for each student and would be dependent upon his or her use of the available services and the length of stay at the college.

Access to their records is guaranteed to all students as early as possible, but must be within 45 days of the student's request.

A student may challenge the content of his record that he or she considers inaccurate, misleading or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students. If the challenge is not allowable with the custodian of the records, the student has a right to a hearing as outlined in the Students' Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Grievance Process document.

LBCC considers the following to be

directory information and releasable to anyone upon request: student's name, address, telephone listing, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, school or division of enrollment, periods of enrollment, degrees and awards received. Students who do not wish to have any of the information listed above released by the college must complete a directory deletion form in the Registrar's Office.

Occasionally students question the reason the Registrar's Office released transcripts to a faculty member. In each case we have explained our policy and procedure and the fact that faculty and administrative officers of the institution who have a legitimate interest in the record and can demonstrate a need to know will be permitted access to the academic records of any student.

In keeping with Federal and State law, staff must make every effort to keep the student's record confidential and may use it only for legitimate activities of the institution. Information that you acquire in the course of advising should remain confidential.

If you have any questions concerning your access to our records, please do not hesitate to contact Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registrar, or Lee Archibald, dean of students. □

Cooperative work experience schedule

Omitted from LBCC's Spring Term schedule

4142	1.200	SFE	PRTY/CHLD ED	16					
4145	WE201	SFE	PRTY/CHLD ED	16					
4148	WE201	SFE	CORRECTIONS	16					
4151	WE201	SFE	CRIML JUST AD	16					
4154	WE201	SFE	SOCIOLOGY	16					
4157	WE201	SFE	JOURNALISM	16					
4160	WE201	SFE	MUSIC	16					
4163	WE201	SFE	BIOLOGY	16					
4166	WE201	SFE	FORESTRY	16					
4169	WE201	SFE	ENG TECH	16					
4172	1.200	SFE	ENG TECH	16					
4175	WE201	SFE	LAB TECH CHEM	16					
4178	WE201	SFE	PHYSICAL SCI	16					
4181	1.200	SFE	FIRE SCI	16					
4184	WE201	SFE	PHYS ED	16					
4187	1.200	SFE	PROF COOKING	16					
4190	1.200	SFE	AUTO BODY RMN	16					
4193	1.200	SFE	CONST TECH	16					
4196	1.200	SFE	INDUST SFTY	16					
4199	1.200	SFE	S E R V R	16					
4202	1.200	SFE	REFRIG/HEAT	16					
4205	1.200	SFE	ELECTRONICS	16					
4208	1.200	SFE	IND ELECT	16					
4076	1.200	SFE	MACH TECH	16					
4079	1.200	SFE	AUTO TECH	16					
4082	1.200	SFE	WELDING	16					
4085	1.200	SFE	METALLURGY	16					
4088	1.200	SFE	AGRICULTURE	16					
4091	1.200	SFE	TURF MGMT	16					
4094	1.200	SFE	ANIMAL SCI	16					
4097	1.200	SFE	CROP MGMT	16					
4100	1.200	SFE	DRAFTING	16					
4103	1.200	SFE	CAREER EXPL	16					
4106	1.200	SFE	DENTAL TECH	16					
4109	1.200	SFE	NURSING	16					
4112	1.200	SFE	SEC SCI	16					
4115	1.200	SFE	DATA PROCESS	16					
4118	1.200	SFE	COMP CIR DP	16					
4121	1.200	SFE	ACCOUNTING	16					
4124	1.200	SFE	MANAGEMENT	16					
4127	1.200	SFE	GRAPHICS	16					
4130	1.200	SFE	HUMAN SVC AGC	16					
4133	WE201	SFE	HUMAN SVC AGC	16					
4136	1.200	SFE	ERLY CHLD ED	16					
4139	WE201	SFE	ERLY CHLD ED	16					

4211	1.201	FIELD EXP SEMINAR	01	H	2.00	1	LRC 217	CLEMONS,M	OPT	
4214	1.201	FIELD EXP SEMINAR	01	H	6.00	N 1	LRC 217	CLEMONS,M	OPT	
4217	1.201	FIELD EXP SEMINAR	01	T				CLEMONS,M	OPT	
		INSTRUCTOR APPROVAL REQUIRED								
4220	1.201	CAREER PLANNING	03	T	9.00	3	R 220	CLEMONS,M	OPT	
		AND JOB SEARCH								

COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE

A PROGRAM WHICH SUPPORTS MAJOR AREAS OF STUDY BY ALLOWING STUDENTS TO EARN CREDIT TOWARD THEIR DEGREE BY WORKING IN THE FIELD AT A JOB THAT PARALLELS THEIR MAJOR, AND FOR ATTENDING A FIELD EXPERIENCE SEMINAR WHICH MEETS FOR 1 HOUR EACH WEEK.

Law is costly to administer, inhibiting

Buckley Amendment has drawbacks

(CPS)—Next time you ask your professors for letters of recommendation, either for a job or graduate school admission, be sure not to remind them of the Buckley Amendment.

If you do, there is a good chance the referral will be almost meaningless, if not misleading.

The Buckley Amendment, an addition to the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, establishes rights for students and parents to inspect their own educational records and prevents third-party access to those files without written permission from the student.

Professors who realize students have the right to view their own college files, including those which contain copies of letters of recommendation, have become increasingly reluctant to write critical, candid letters, in the belief that students who see themselves portrayed in a poor light may come stamping at the professor's door. And, according to the amendment, the letters and all other papers can be altered if the student proves them to be inaccurate, although a law suit might be necessary.

This apprehension has led to an influx of bland recommendations at graduate school admissions offices and employment offices.

Said one college president, "What do you do if a kid is a possible suicide and he wants access to medical school? Professors don't want to risk law suits to say that in a letter." The president, Keith Spalding, of Marshall College in Lancaster, Penn. is reported to have said he "wouldn't trust a written letter."

But, all this has resulted in feelings by both professional and educational admissions officers that the written recommendation system is impractical under the restrictions of the Buckley Amendment.

Information given over the phone is also legally subject to the Buckley

Amendment regulations if the student's record is discussed. Obviously, though, information given over the phone is much more difficult to censor.

Another method admissions officers and professors use to get around the open file is to "suggest" to students that they waive the right to see their files.

The Buckley Amendment was written to allow the possibility of closing, and thereby insuring privacy, a file if the student so desires. This allows admissions officers and professors to be certain recommendation letters remain confidential.

Although admissions offices "cannot require" applicants to sign waivers of confidentiality, they can make it clear to the applicants that if they want to be given "fair; objective consideration" they should close their files, said Doug Connors, the executive secretary of the American Association of Colligate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

It is comforting to reviewing officers that students can't renege on their promise to never look at specific information. However, since students can and do change their minds students can obtain future information in their files and inspect their records past the date of the waiver agreement, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

The Buckley Amendment is besieged by additional problems other than that of recommendation letters. For instance many administrators complain the cost of implementing the law is prohibitive in terms of time and money. Additional personnel and money need to be provided to meet the regulations. And if the student wishes to challenge a statement in their file, the university must deal with its own administrative costs.

But despite what a few universities see as costly administrative procedures, the Buckley Amendment is still looked at as an important boon to privacy rights by many observers. □

Man on the go

Ray Needham : President with a personality

by Patty Massey

They say irony makes a good story. LBCC President Ray Needham provides irony enough.

When you hear of student apathy, it means me. Before this interview I didn't even know what Needham looked like, but I had an image of a college president as a stuffy, authoritarian, elitist, executive-type. First irony: Needham is open, friendly, cooperative, polite, almost humble.

Besides being LBCC president, Needham is a member of five local service organizations, board member of two national organizations and serves on two state committees. Statistically he should have an ulcer. But here's the second irony: a typical Saturday found him gazing leisurely out a picture window at the ducks waddling up onto his lawn; cheering his 9-year old son at a basketball game; helping daughter Susan haul hay for her horse.

How does he do it?

"I don't know. I can't figure it out either," laughs Needham. "But I have always been a goal-oriented person."

As a young boy in Washington, Needham's goal was to teach vocational agriculture. He raised a herd of 20 cows on the family farm and was active in Future Farmers of America.

Eventually, he did teach vocational agriculture in Washington high schools. Then he went back to college and was later hired as the director of adult and vocational schools in Auburn, Wash.

Needham was instrumental in starting Greenriver Community College. Working with others over a period of about two years, he did most of the basic planning. Planning and developing are two of Needham's major interests, but he also "really likes students. I hated to leave the classroom," he says.

The planning at Greenriver paved the way to the opportunity at LBCC. This is what brought Needham to Albany.

The LBCC president lives in an attractive, well-off neighborhood. He takes an active role in the community. Of his memberships in various service organizations, he says, "they are mainly so I can keep acquainted with people in the community."

Needham and his wife also participate in LBCC's evening classes, as both student and teacher.

"Kay and I are taking a cross-country skiing class. I've never done it before," he explains. "All the kids ski downhill. Last week we went to Bachelor. Tomorrow we're going to Mt. Hood. It's an interesting class—quite a

cross-section of people in it."

"I've taught a class at OSU occasionally—usually a summer even-

ing class in administrative and vocational education. I had one listed for Fall (here at LBCC) in community college financing, but there wasn't enough enrollment. I was hoping some students would take it."

Students are, and should be, a major concern of Needham's. "I probably don't do as well as I would like to do," regrets Needham. "I really want to be (involved with students). I'm often pressed for time."

Needham feels that "faculty is the closest liaison with students. Someone else has to be behind the scenes, making sure they're getting the tools and equipment they need," he says.

"It's very important to have a good faculty. I feel very good about our faculty. Some schools get stale; to them the student is not very important."

Keeping the faculty enthused is another of Needham's concerns. The exchange worked out last year between counselor Ray Miller and a counselor from Hawaii was one example of this. Another is to have faculty members get back into the work world for a while, "doing what the student is doing."

Needham feels that taking a look at other colleges to see what they're doing "has a ripple effect. More people learn from that," he says. "I really put an emphasis on keeping enthused, not going stale."

One project Needham would like to work on is what he calls "planning



Randy West

development." "We haven't really done a good job of planning for the future," explains Needham. "Programs got put together pretty quickly. We have to ask ourselves: Where will we be five or 10 years from now?"

Three times a year Needham goes to Washington, D.C. to meet with other members of the Federal Affairs Commission.

"I try to get ideas from people in this area to decide what issues in legislature this office should lobby for," explains Needham of his role in the FAC.

"This year there are several things," he says. "We feel there should be a Secretary of Education separate from Health, Education and Welfare. The reason is, when you put Health, Education and Welfare together, education ends up taking a back seat. You're not going to cut out welfare or health."

"We met with Mondale a year ago.



Randy West

He agreed with us. It was something he wanted to work for as a senator, and we hope he still will as vice-president. Ten or twelve of us had lunch with him. This was before we knew he'd be vice-president."

"Another issue we'd like to lobby for involves institutional vs. categorical funding," says Needham. Institutional funding is allotted in dollars per student; categorical funding involves hundreds of different "pressure groups," such as minorities, cooperative work study programs, handicapped, etc.

"Schools need to set their own priorities," Needham states. "Categorical funding builds bureaucracy you can't believe. It requires hundreds of agencies to be set up. You spend 30 percent of the funds on the agencies."

"In the past, schools have done some things they wouldn't normally do, just to get the money," says Needham. "It becomes political—the best writer gets the money."

Needham, like most of us, gets fed up with bureaucracy.

"A good example is the vets," he says. "The commission (FAC) really worked on this. Congress thought that

Randy West



veterans were taking advantage of veterans benefits. (Their decision) went down through the different levels. At the time it got down, to the regional level, it got so complicated we had

hire two more people to handle it. That's an example of bureaucracy at its height—a law is passed, but nobody ever figures out how much time it would take."

Aside from dislike of bureaucracy, what are Needham's other views? As a college president, his personal philosophies must distinctly affect the school.

"That's an interesting question," replies Needham. He pauses a moment to think.

"I really believe in people. It's the people that count," he says.

He also believes "in a comprehensive community college."

"By that, I mean including vocational and transfer classes, classes for people who work and also for those who want to develop themselves. It really helps a community to learn."

"Education is the best investment you can make," states Needham. "It's a very important part of why a country can be great."

Posing for pictures in his backyard, Needham seems uncomfortable. He glances toward the house. "The kids are laughing," he says.

I look through the viewfinder in my camera and through the lens somehow see Needham as the freckle-faced young farmboy who had a goal—

"Do you review your life to see where you're where you want to be?" I ask.

Needham smiles. "I'm exactly where I'd want to be," he says. □



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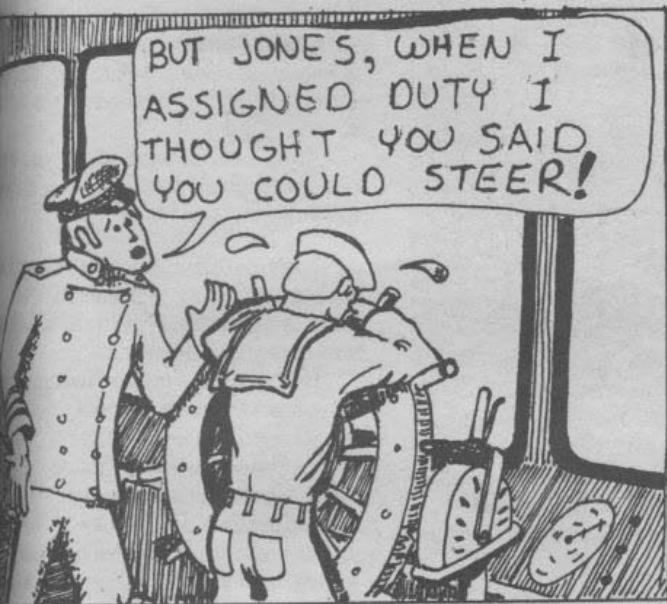
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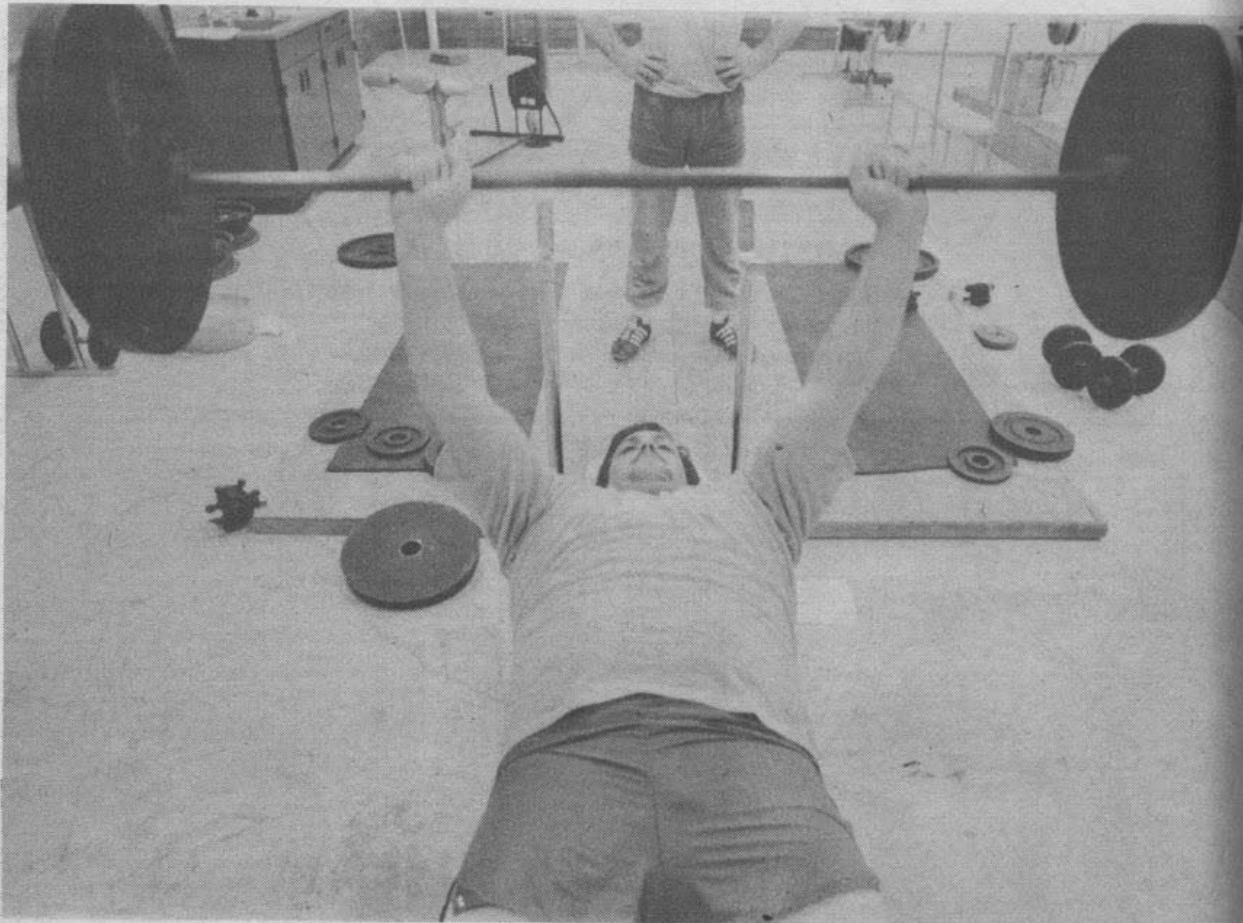
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THE BOOK BIN

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Athletics at LBCC . . .

Because athletics and sporting activities capture the interest of many, we of the Commuter felt it would be very worthwhile to inform our readers of the facilities and programs offered at LBCC. Included is a look at some of the individuals who have helped push the Roadrunner athletic program to top-notch proportions.



Randy West

Ron Guerber bench presses in the well-equipped Activities Center weight room.

Senior Kimpton does more than just clean laundry

by Tim Trower

Because of his hobby, Ford Kimpton spends much of his time being caged up.

Kimpton, a "golden" 60-years-of-age, has been laundry supervisor for the Allied Health and P.E. Department for the past two and one-half years. He has his job not out of necessity, but because he enjoys working.

"I retired once and traveled and fished for about three years," said Kimpton, perched atop a counter in "the cage" where he performs some of his duties. "I found out that probably my hobby was working. There was an advertisement for someone to work here, and I applied through the employment office."

A small, bespectacled man with a quick smile, Kimpton refers to the laundry and equipment room as "the cage" because there is a screened window setting it apart from the men's locker room.

Though his official title describes his job in part, Kimpton's obligations reach far beyond the dirty clothes hamper.

"I do anything that anyone else doesn't want to, I guess," remarked Kimpton. "I maintain equipment, set it up for classes and set up for basketball games. Basically, I do anything that needs to be done. For instance, Tuesday mornings at eight I set up for

the badminton class. When that's over, I get things ready for a basketball class. It goes on and on. It's like a three ring circus in that gym."

Despite the hectic variety that his work entails, Kimpton finds most of it to his liking.

"Every job has the little things that nag at you," he said, "but nothing big or important. I like being around the young people the most. I've made a lot of friends with a lot of young kids. Men really, not kids."

Since a big part of his job is taking care of the P.E. and athletic equipment, Kimpton sometimes appears uncharacteristically ornery.

"A lot of the young people think I'm crotchety about the equipment here," he said. "The equipment is expensive and we have to protect it."

"There are a lot of real honest kids here," continued Kimpton. "I've had watches turned in and wallets have been turned in. There's been a lot of gear stolen, but there's a heck of a lot of honesty too."

Kimpton cited one surprising incident that happened a couple of years ago.

"An ex-LBCC student came in with a bag full of goodies that he'd ripped off over a period of time, prior to when I was here. He said he realized that No.

1, it was wrong to take it, and No. 2, he wasn't going to use it so he might as well let someone else get some good out of it."

Working around young people as much as he does, Kimpton feels that the kids treat him as an equal.

"The kids treat me on more of an equal basis than staff members, I think. They con me and I con them, if that's what they're after."

Even then, there are times when he plays the part of counselor.

"A lot of the kids come to me for advice," said Kimpton. "There are a heck of a lot of good young kids."

Kimpton's son, Verlund "Butch," is coach of the LBCC basketball team. However, the father-son act virtually goes unnoticed.

"Years ago, my wife and I worked at the same location, for the same company," reflected the senior Kimpton. "People didn't know we were married because we kept our family life away from work. We do the same thing here."

How long will Kimpton be operating from inside "the cage"?

"It always depends on one's health," he replied. "As long as I can remain healthy, I'll work here." He hesitated a moment, then a slight grin snuck across his face. "Or until they get tired of having me around." □



Randy West

Among Ford Kimpton's many duties is the chore of setting up equipment for basketball games.

LBCC cowpoke travels rodeo circuit

by Pete Porter

Give him a horse, a "thoroughbred" cowboy hat, a pair of plaid brown western jeans, and square toed boots, and you'll receive a smile of inner contentment.

Twenty-year-old Rex Smith is western through and through, "partner," and a true western buff. An animal husbandry major at LBCC, Smith presently is studying in a veterinary

science course and hopes to find employment somewhere in the eastern Oregon area when his studies are finished.

But rodeos and horses are the paramount love of Smith's life, and the rodeo season highlights his summer's enjoyment.

Although Smith owns two vehicles—a 1962 Ford and a 1951 GMC truck—his favorite transportation is provided by Shadow, a three-year-old Shetland and Welch pony.

"I have been interested in horses all my life," said Smith as he deposited some snuff into a nearby spittoon.

Smith resides with his parents, Rex and Evelee Smith, in Lebanon. He has two older brothers, 29-year-old Mark and 26-year-old George.

But around Rex, the conversation quickly returns to rodeos and horses.

"I have participated in the Spray Rodeo and the Crooked River Roundup in Prineville," stated Smith. "You pay \$36 per event to enter. The amount of prize money depends on the jackpot, the number of riders and who furnishes the stock. I enter the bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding events."

Smith is a livestock producer and also buys and sells livestock.

So when you see the brown clad Smith walking around campus, you can be certain that his "thoroughbred" hat is a "hat with a pedigree." □



Randy Melton awaits the pitcher's offering while Bruce Beltz and Matt Stillwell occupy the adjoining batting cage. The LBCC baseball team has a scheduled opener Saturday at Willamette University.

Roadrunner Mackey drafted by Expos

Pete Porter

Big Cliff Mackey has one goal in mind—to become a major league baseball player. Now that dream is one step nearer fulfillment.

Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altomare of Estacada, was recently drafted by the Montreal Expos of the National Baseball League. He was selected in the fourth round of the annual winter draft which was held in New York City.

"He is a power pitcher," said LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain. "Cliff is the kind of a player the pro people look at."

The 6'3" 225 pound Mackey was recruited by McClain after posting a record for Estacada High School. He had an impressive 1.33 ERA.

The fastballing southpaw, although drafted by the Expos, was scouted by the San Francisco Giants.

"Last year at the Coast Valley League championship was the first time I've been appointed by a scout. Jack Chaffner from the Giants scouted me. Chaffner also scouted my best friend, Steve Pearce, who now is in the Giant farm system."

Mackey is impressed with LBCC's baseball program, headed by diamond center Dave Dangler.

"He has size and a strong arm," commented Dangler. "What we are

trying to develop in Cliff is more consistency so he will mature rapidly."

"I'm mainly a fast ball pitcher. I have three pitches—a fast ball, a curve and a change-up. I threw in four games during the fall practice season. This amounted approximately 11 innings," added the curly haired Roadrunner prospect.

Who does Mackey credit his athletic achievements too?

"Gary Grey, my baseball coach at Estacada, influenced me more than anyone else," replied Mackey. "I was kinda a trouble maker and he turned me towards baseball. Grey is a good friend of my parents, and they do things together."

But this strong man wants to make the big time and the big money. He is feeling the pressure already.

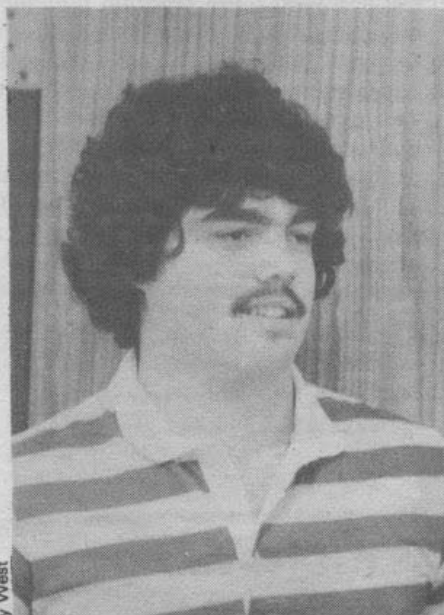
"Truthfully, I think I'll sign in June," Mackey said. "I have a lot of people advising me and I think it would be the best thing to sign. I think the faster you can get into pro baseball the better chance you have. Having the status of being a major league player helps an individual get different jobs. I want to make a lot of money."

Among his other interests, this hefty athlete enjoys football, tennis, swimming, basketball and soccer.

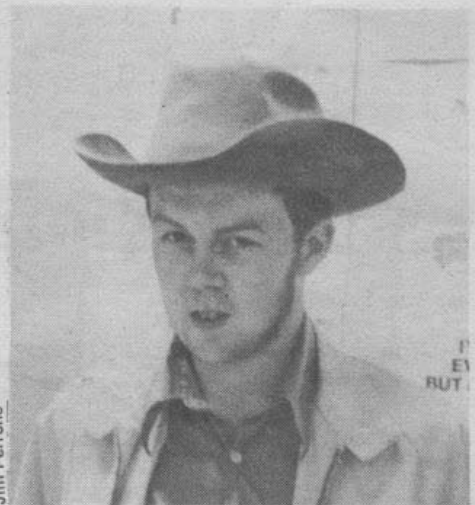
"I'm interested in metal art, too," Mackey commented. "I make little

trees and bridges, even the Golden Gate Bridge. I just like to use my imagination."

Maybe someday this talented Roadrunner's dream will come true, and he'll cross the real Golden Gate Bridge and head for Candlestick Park to face the Giants as a member of the Montreal Expos. Mackey is realistic, but still thinks this inborn desire could come true within five years or less. □



Southpaw hurler Cliff Mackey



Rodeo buff Rex Smith

Jim Perrone

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Intramurals offer something

by Pete Porter

What is your foremost sporting pleasure—flag football, volleyball, badminton, basketball, soccer or weight lifting? These sporting activities and many more intramural sports are available at LBCC, according to Intramurals Co-ordinator Dave Bakley.

"Open gym is provided for any individual to come in and participate in any activity they feel is necessary for them," stated Bakley. "Also, any activity a group of people get together and requests. We try to meet the needs of all the people."

The 34-year-old Bakley has been intramurals co-ordinator for five years and finds his job easier as the volume of students participating increases.

"This is my fifth year at Linn-Benton, and I have been in charge of intramurals all five of those years. The first two were very frustrating because we didn't have the facilities, as we were still in the trailer houses. This

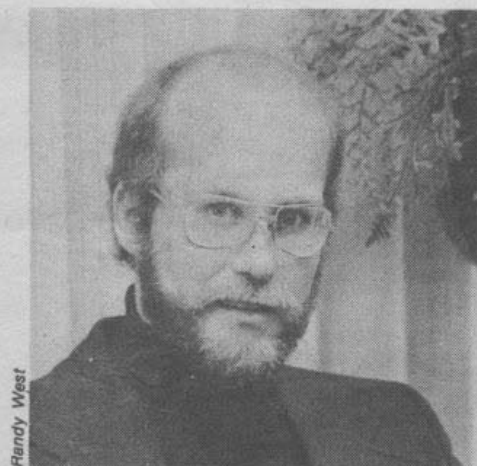
was in the early growing stages, intramurals were extremely difficult to run at the time," said Bakley.

Now with the beautiful Activity Center providing excellent facilities the intramural program has grown and expanded greatly.

"Per term we have approximately 250 to 350 people actively participating," volunteered Bakley. "On one time basis, this number probably go up to 500. This is where an individual would do one thing one time but doesn't return to do it again. The figure is difficult to estimate because we have an open gym and a big over of people participating."

Where do intramurals fit into the basic philosophy of the athletic department?

Bakley sees intramurals as the middle rung of a three-step ladder of physical education. The first rung is credit P.E. courses which have



Randy West

GOLF

This program, coached by Bob Miller, produced an outstanding medalist last year in George Abel. He played in the National Junior College Golf Tournament.



Randy West

GYMNASTICS

Arlene Crosman began a gymnastics program at LBCC three years ago. Among her gymnastics stars have been Donna Southwick, Linda Schultz and Joy Peterson. The second year of LBCC's gymnastics program brought a miraculous first place finish in the National Junior College Athletics Association Invitational Tournament. The gymnastics program gave LBCC their first national championship. It is expected that the gymnastics program will be placed in hibernation for the next year or so until there is more interest.



Michelle Kahut

TRACK & FIELD

Among the track and field stars coach Dave Bakley has tutored are Bob Keith (high jump), Don Cliver (javelin), Tim Weller (polevault) and Pete Sekermestrovich (high hurdles). With these four individuals, Bakley's track team finished eighth in the nation last year, which was significantly higher than any other OCCAA or region 18 representative. Bakley continues to maintain an excellent track program by working hard in attracting athletes to LBCC.


Several women are participating in the track program also and are doing an excellent job according to Bakley.



Randy West

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Dick McClain, LBCC athletic director: "Both intramurals and inter-collegiate athletics relate to physical education similarly the way an advanced math course relates to a basic math course. Intramurals are designed to give a greater opportunity for individuals to participate in physical activity on a more competitive basis than is meant in a typical class setting. Inter-collegiate athletics is designed to meet the needs of talented individuals who desire to participate on an inter-school basis. Linn-Benton has been a member of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association and Region 18 of the National Junior College Athletic Association for the past seven years."



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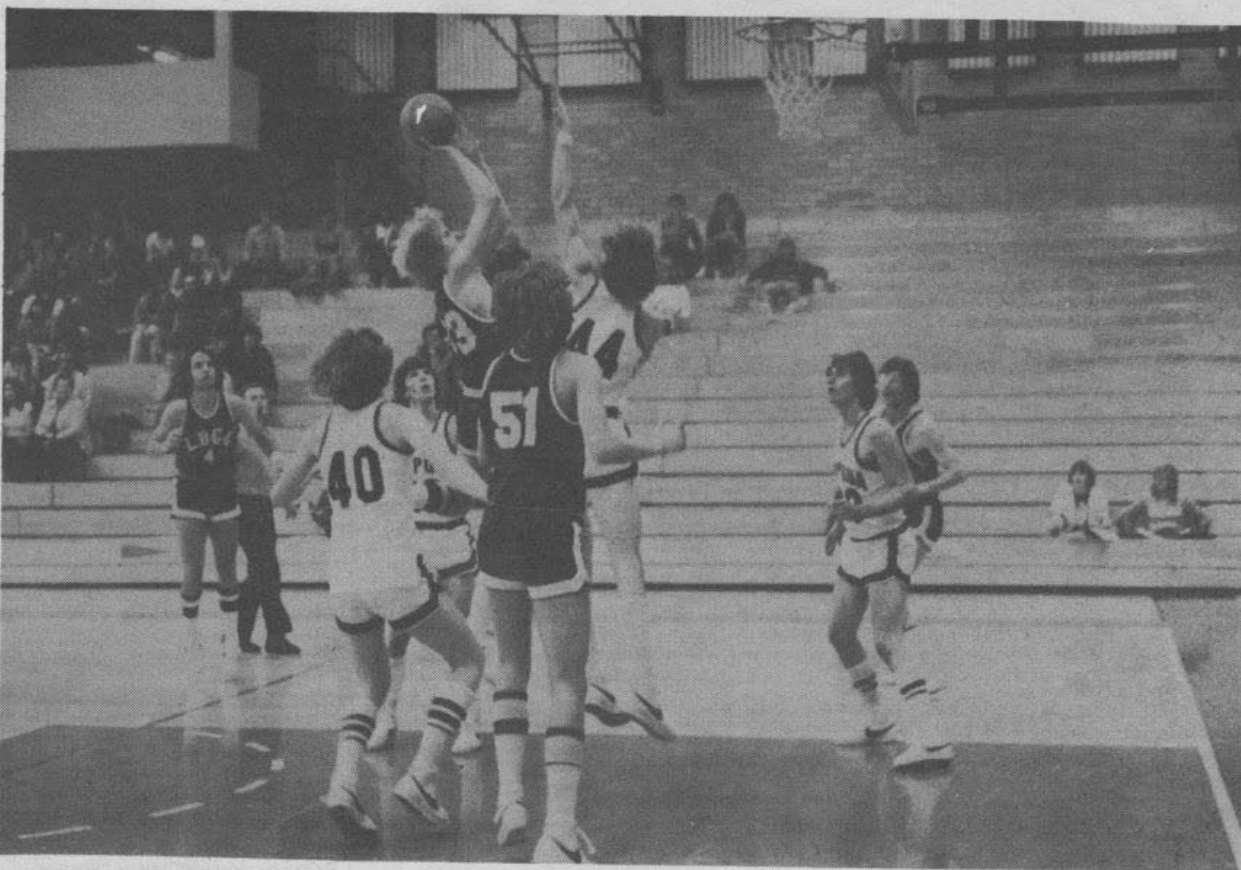
r everyone

In addition to the earlier mentioned intramural activities, racketball, paddleball, softball, track, wrestling, bicycling, handball and swimming are available.

Participation. The middle step, intramurals, has the second highest number of participants. Third are collegiate sports, which have the most participants, but are the most competitive.

We are also providing the same facilities we have in the past at the YMCA (Albany). These programs are available to anyone who would like to participate by getting an activities card through our office. The person presents the card to the YMCA's desk and pay a fee of only 50 cents. Normally it would be \$2," concluded Bakley.

Intramural programs are co-ed and everyone has a chance to participate. □



Randy West

LBCC nearly pulled off a miracle victory in the sub-region 18 tournament, but Tim Dungey's buzzer shot against Umpqua missed the mark. Umpqua had turned the ball over on an inbounds pass with two seconds remaining, giving the Roadrunners an opportunity to win. With the 62-61 victory, the Timberman advanced to the national tournament.



Randy West

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Butch Kimpton has recorded an outstanding success story at LBCC. He has guided the Roadrunners to sub-regional championships in three of the past four years. Currently, Kimpton's basketballers are second in OCCAA standings. If they remain the Roadrunners will be seated first in the 1977 sub-regional tournament at LBCC, February 28th and March 1st.

Kimpton has coached such talent as Craig Martin, Terry Cornutt, Bob Dekoning, Paul Poetsch, Bob Wagner and Jim Davidson. All these players either earned All-League or All-regional honors.

Presently two other stars, Lee Bradish and Tim Dungey, rank high in OCCAA statistical charts each week.



BASEBALL

The LBCC baseball team staged one of the biggest upsets in the history of community college baseball when it won the OCCAA League championship the first year of its existence in 1971.

The team, formerly coached by Dick McLain, has won five of six conference championships and sent several players into the professional ranks. Among these players are Terry Cornutt (San Francisco Giant organization), Steve Hagen (Pittsburg Pirate organization), Dan Lipsey (Eugene Emeralds), and John Altman (Minnesota Twins).

Dave Dangler takes over the Roadrunner coaching duties this year and is looking with delight upon such players as Cliff Mackey, Jerry Snow, Jeff Hanslovan, Dan Johnson and Randy Oetken—to mention only a few.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Dave Dangler has molded the LBCC girls into one of the finest hoop teams in the state. They currently have a record of 11 wins against two losses—both defeats coming at the hands of Lane Community College.



Michelle Kshut

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Ted Cox began the first women's volleyball program at LBCC during the Fall of 1976. Although the team didn't have a lot of success in the win column, it was instrumental in getting volleyball firmly established at LBCC. □



Randy West

TENNIS

Both the men and women have active tennis programs headed by coach Jean Irvin. She is looking towards the tennis season with great anticipation and especially has high hopes for the men's team.

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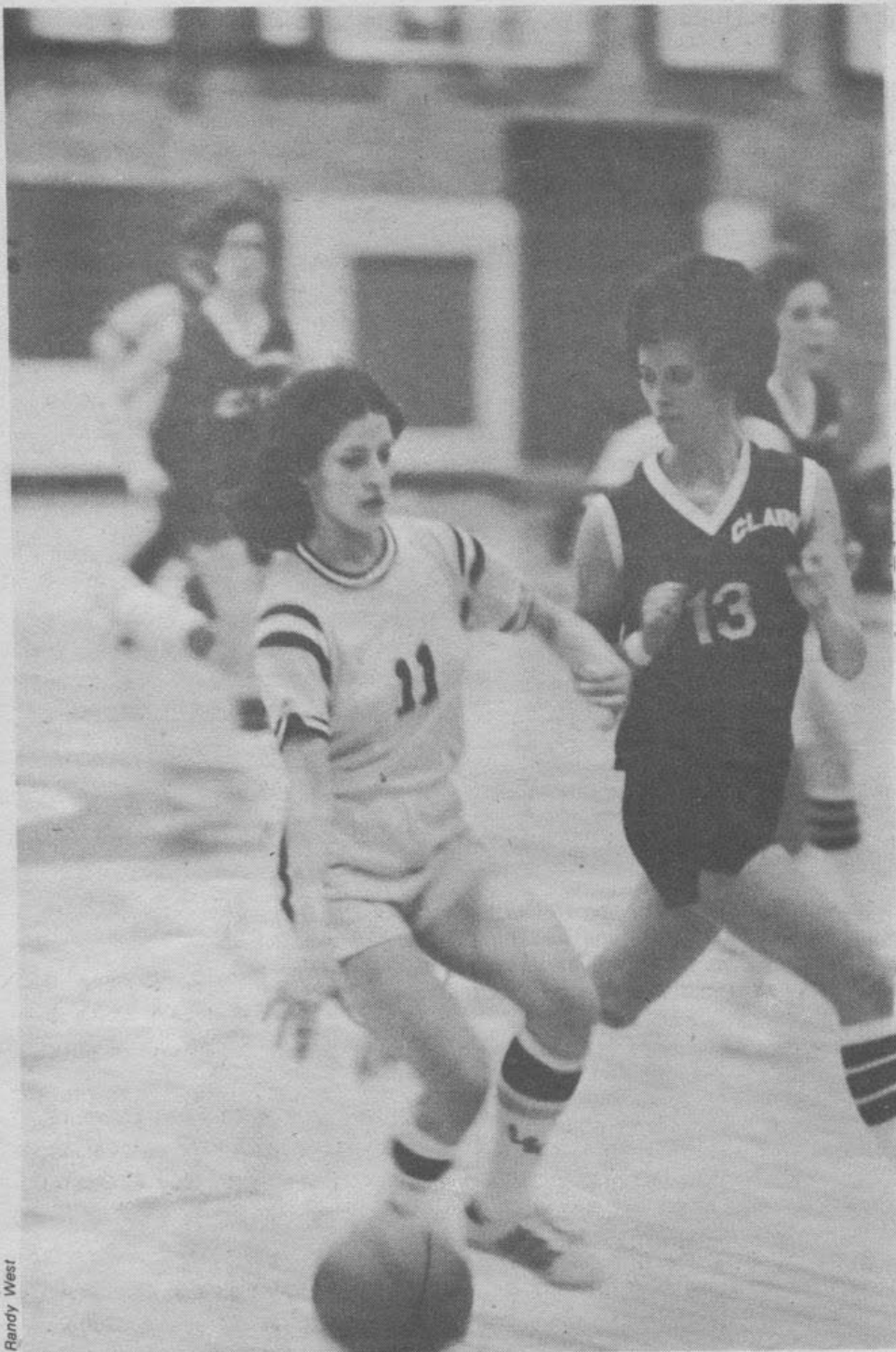
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Randy West

Hustling Laurie LaBrosseur gets the ball rolling for her women's basketball teammates.

LaBrosseur sparks women hoopsters

by Tim Trower

Laurie LaBrosseur doesn't always score 20 points per game, and she doesn't sweep the backboards clean of errant field goal attempts.

What she does is put Dave Dangler's Roadrunner machine in gear and steer it in the right direction.

"She's what makes the team go," said Dangler, coach of the LBCC women's basketball team. "She's an excellent floor leader; she talks on offense and on defense, she knows the plays and she has outstanding quickness for a junior college basketball player."

At 5'2", LaBrosseur is the captain and playmaking guard for Dangler's squad, which at this writing had compiled an impressive 11-2 record.

After graduating from Scio High School in 1975, where her basketball team won the state championship, LaBrosseur attended OSU for one year. She transferred to LBCC winter term because she could not afford to continue at the larger school.

"I played one year of J.V. and was

on the varsity this year before I left," said LaBrosseur of her basketball career at OSU. She added, "I missed trips to Hawaii and Alaska. That would have been fun."

Because of her diminutive stature, LaBrosseur must rely on her quickness to take over where her height ends.

"I can't go over people like our big people can," she said. "I have to outrun them. I wish I was five or six inches taller, but sometimes you can make up height differences by quickness and hustling. I'd say because of my size I'm more motivated to hustle."

Though she's not a prolific point producer, LaBrosseur performs other chores that rarely draw acclamation from anyone other than her coach and teammates.

"Sometimes she only gets two or four points," explained Dangler, "but she contributes in a lot of other ways. Her overall play is probably the best on the team."

"I would rather pass off and get a

Prepares for national finals

Bitterman nabs pool championship

by Pete Porter

You've heard the old adage, the third time is the charm. Well, 32 year old Frank Bitterman is hoping the fourth time will be the magic number.

Bitterman, a full time LBCC student, recently won the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Pool Championship and is now preparing for the national finals.

"This is the fourth time I've played in this tournament," pointed out Bitterman. "I've never won it but placed second in 1974, losing to Danny Louie, the national champion." This tournament will be March 22nd in South Carolina. The winner of the nationals will be given entry into the United States Open.

The northwest region is composed of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii. Bitterman and the other 14 regional winners will vie for the big prize.

"I started playing pool when I was 20 but I quit after four years. I started playing again in 1973," asserted the regional pool champion.

Bitterman capitalized on his time at LBCC to collect valuable knowledge.

"I thought I'd pick up my degree in metallurgical technology and also pick up my first two years for mechanical engineering," commented Bitterman.

"Then I'd transfer my credits over to Oregon State University and continue in mechanical engineering."

Pausing slightly, he continued: "That is what I'm still planning to do. I have a degree in general studies. I guess I'll have three associate degrees when I leave here."

Bitterman credits the local LBCC pool club with helping his game to remain sharp.

"The pool club on campus has kept me active. We started with about a dozen members. This has given me reasons to try to improve and keep playing. We compete against OSU, the University of Oregon and Portland

State University," concluded Bitterman.

He is looking forward to the all-expense paid trip to the national pool championship in March with great anticipation. However, Bitterman doesn't feel behind the proverbial eightball. He would just like to be called a national champion. □



Randy West

Frank Bitterman isn't caught behind the eight ball this time. Bitterman won the Northwest Inter-collegiate Pool Championship.

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Roadrunners romp past Lane

Pete Porter

With the atmosphere saturated by tournament fever, Coach Butch Kimpton's Roadrunners played outstanding team basketball and upended Lane Community College, 96 to 88, Monday night at the Activities Center.

In the 7:00 p.m. opener, Umpqua Community College broke a 60-all deadlock with 3:55 to go to edge the Chemeketa College Chiefs, 71 to 66. When Timbermen free throws in the final three minutes sealed the victory, financing Gy Perkins tall cagers into Region 18 Sub-Regional final facing Linn-Benton Tuesday night.

Chemeketa tangles with Lane in the 10 p.m. consolation tussel.

Kimpton was obviously delighted in the performance of his Roadrunners.

"We are extremely happy tonight as we've gained what we have been working for in another 20 win season," Kimpton

beamed. "Now we want to win tomorrow night and go to the regionals."

The LBCC-UCC winner joins the OCCAA champion, Central Oregon, claiming the conference's second place berth. These two teams represent the league in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region 18 Tournament, at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday.

Linn-Benton never trailed in the Monday night contest, leading from the offset. They played together with workmanship-like precision and executed their fast break to near perfection. Many times a player passed up a shot himself to hit a open mate.

"We had a good five man effort out there tonight," asserted Kimpton, who now has posted six years of 20 wins or better.



With undivided attention, his women basketball players listen as Coach Dave Dangler explains in detail his strategy for upending Clark College. Apparently the strategy paid off as the Roadrunners edged the Chickettes in a barnburner, 44-42.

playoffs

Hoop gals nip Clark, 44-42

Pete Porter

For those of you who are wondering about the women's basketball playoff picture at LBCC, please take note! The Roadrunner gals will not be involved in the post-season playoff this year.

Following Linn-Benton's thrilling 44-42 cliff hanger victory over an excellent Clark College Chickette team Monday night, LBCC's Dave Dangler rounded the women's playoff picture. We ourselves will not be in any basketball playoffs this year because we are still operating on an intramural club basis. They have a league recently set up involving Umpqua, Lane, Mt. Hood, Clackamas and there may be one or two others in that league. They play a round-robin schedule, home and home arrangements.

He continued: "The two first place teams this year will be going to Flathead, Montana, to play in a regional qualifying tournament for junior college. Next year when we have

women's basketball on an interscholastic, inter-collegiate basis we will be eligible and become a member of that league."

When this stature is reached, Dangler's winning basketweavers will be eligible to participate in post-season action.

The Chickettes, twice winners over highly regarded Lane Community College late this season, were obviously disappointed in their loss to the Roadrunners. Coach Carolyn Cowing stated their record now stands 11 victories against only two losses this year.

Fiery Laurie LaBrasseur, hitting consistently from the 15 to 20 foot range, provided the catalyst as the Roadrunner gals posted their 11th win of the year against only one loss. She broke a 36-36 standoff in the final five minutes of heated action.

LaBrasseur's two free throws in the final 15 seconds assured the victory. □

TEAM SUMMARIES:

UMPQUA (71)—Perkins 8, Leeknecht 7, Mineau 8, Sele 17, Bentley 18, Schmiege 1, Poch 12, Wymer.

CHEMEKETA (66)—Cantonwine 10, Garrison 2, Hendricks 9, Fitzpatrick 4, Yoder 6, Carey 4, Marth 8, Eubanks 2, Rivers 21.

LINN-BENTON (96)—McVein, Miller, Dungey 17, McWilliams 7, Waddoups 5, Smith 20, McDonald 12, Wubben, Gunderson 8, Bradish 29.

LANE (85)—McCarthy 6, Applebee 2, Holstrom 8, Haberly 6, Halverson 27, Nichols 3, Conlon 15, Kay 8, Baltzer 10. □

LBCC keglers finish season

by Tim Trower

Reversals are normally thought of as being applicable to wrestling matches—not bowling matches.

But Gary Heintzman, LBCC's men's and women's bowling coach, would be justified in using the term to refer to the second half record of his men quintet.

"Our wins and losses were about the same as the first half," said Heintzman, who's squads concluded their season on Feb. 17 against the University of Oregon. "We beat the teams we lost to in the first half and lost to the teams we beat. It was a complete turn around."

In the finale with the Ducks, the men captured three of four games while the women were 0-4.

Lane Community College repeated their first half championship by claiming the crown on the second go around also.

Heintzman, who recently purchased Linn Lanes in Lebanon, enjoyed coaching the Roadrunner keglers.

"I really enjoyed it," he remarked. "If I coach next year, I hope I'll have more time. I was in the middle of buying this business and didn't have much extra time to spend with the team."

Salem will be the site of a March 5 jamboree in which all the schools that have bowling teams will get together for a luncheon and awards presentation. Bowling will be included in the activities. □

Scoring Summaries

Women

Feb. 21:LBCC 58 OCE JV 46
Feb. 23:LBCC 43 Clackamas 36
Feb. 26:LBCC 44 Clark 42

CLACKAMAS (36)—Tlusty 10, Iven 2, Winans 4, C. Anderson 6, Moyes 7, Ruthenbeck 7, Orazio.

LBCC (43)—McClellan 16, LaBrasseur 5, Fromherz 5, Gredigan 5, Cullin 4, Flade 4, Brown 2, Martinez 2, Blankenfeld.

OCE JV (46)—Kilgore 2, Renn 6, Binder 5, Welch 13, Mitchell 2, Folz 2, Davis 6, Wilcox 8.

LBCC (58)—McClellan 31, LaBrasseur 17, Fromherz 5, Cullen 3, Flade 2, Martinez, Gredigan.

CLARK (42)—Skillings, Kathon 8, Hanson 10, Hummsis 9, Miller 2, Smedley 9, Adams 2.

LBCC (44)—McClellan 11, LaBrasseur 22, Fromherz 4, Cullen 2, Flade 2, Brown 1, Martinez, Blankenfeld.

Men

Feb. 23:LBCC 73 Lane Community College 68
Feb. 24:LBCC 89 Southwestern Oregon 82

LBCC (73)—McVien 2, Dungey 8, McWilliams 12, Waddoups 4, Smith 15, McDonald 4, Gunderson 12, Bradish 16.

LANE (68)—McCarthy 8, Holstrom 12, Haberly 4, Halverson 7, Nichols 12, Conlon 5, Immonen 6, Kay 4, Baltzer 10.

LBCC (89)—McWilliams 9, Gunderson 4, Bradish 29, Waddoups 3, Dungey 28, Smith 14, McDonald, McVein 2.

SOUTHWESTERN OREGON (82)—P. Ruppe 8, Sutherland 3, Rule 10, J. Ruppe 20, Thomas 4, Coppenger 6, Franson 10, Dammerer 14, Ridling 7.

OCCAA final standings

	W	L
Central Oregon	15	1
LINN-BENTON	11	5
Umpqua	10	6
Chemeketa	9	7
Lane	9	7
Clackamas	7	9
Judson Baptist	4	12
Blue Mountain	4	12
Southwestern Oregon	3	13

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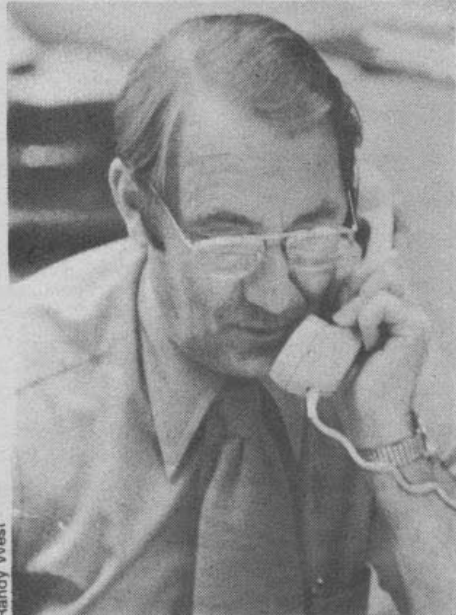
Energy crisis hits LBCC

Ray Jean tightens the belt

by Randy West

Although students will not have to study in the dark, conservation efforts will mean reduced lighting and lower temperatures on campus. According to Ray Jean, director of facilities lighting will be reduced by as much as 30% and thermostats will be turned down to 69 degrees. These and other measures are part of a conservation program at LBCC aimed at overall energy savings of 10%. Water use will also be lessened.

Beginning immediately with the college center, 30% of the overhead



Randy West

lighting in classrooms and offices will be affected. According to Jean the program should be completed by the middle of March.

New hours for parking lot lighting are Monday through Friday, from dusk to 11 pm. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday lights in the parking lots will not be turned on at all unless there are late student activities such as concerts. Jean advises parking in either the north east or southeast lots at night.

In addition to lowering thermostats to 69 degrees, one boiler will be shut off completely during warm nights.

"In this case this actually saves us money, it's a case where one boiler at full capacity uses less fuel than two running at less capacity. This savings will compensate for heating the campus on Saturdays," Jean explained.

A Honeywell computer will be used to better advantage in regulating what is known as "demand" power. Demand power is the peak amount of power required during each month. It is the demand power which determines the rate paid for the amount of power used. When the bill for each month reaches 8,000 dollars and up, it is important what rate is paid. This rate structure is such that a higher rate may be paid for a lower total amount of power used.

The demand limiting feature of the Honeywell computer will signal when the demand load reaches the maximum limit set for it by Jean. When this happens, either he or another facilities worker will reduce the load by shutting off a fan or boiler until the load peak has passed. This may mean that other departments may also be asked to reduce their power consumption when this happens. This generally occurs during the hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. "We're quite sure this is due to the food service ovens in use at that time" said Jean.

Air conditioning will be used, but "only when necessary," according to Jean "If outside air is cooler, we'll use it first."

There will be no water in the fountain. Although the fountain uses only a few gallons per day, Jean said that this is a very visual indication of the conservation program. "If someone sees that fountain, they may think we aren't conserving resources."

Lawn watering also will be stopped "unless there is a real change in the water situation," Jean added.

Trees and shrubs, however, are going to be watered—by hand. The watering system for the lawns is automatic, so trees, which might not survive without water, will have to be watered with a hose.

This water will come from 180 foot deep well on the campus. The well is one of the features built into the design because it is a relatively new school. Another of these economizing features is the shower heads installed in the Activities Center. These heads allow a maximum of two and a half gallons of water per minute, where older ones allow many times this amount.

While there will be some adjustments to be made, they will affect everyone. As Jean says, "the days of cheap energy are almost gone" and conservation will be around for some time to come. □



Randy West

Groundsman Clarence Pearson plants one of the trees that will be watered by hand in the future.

A Collage of Musical Sound

Songs ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary will be in "A Collage of Musical Sound," a concert scheduled by the LBCC concert choir on Monday, March 7 at 8 pm in the Main Forum.

Dick West will direct the choir and will join soprano Ora Lee Hopp in duet. Ms. Hopp, LBCC voice instructor, will sing three Spanish songs by Joaquin Rodrigo, and the LBCC Madrigal Singers will also be featured.

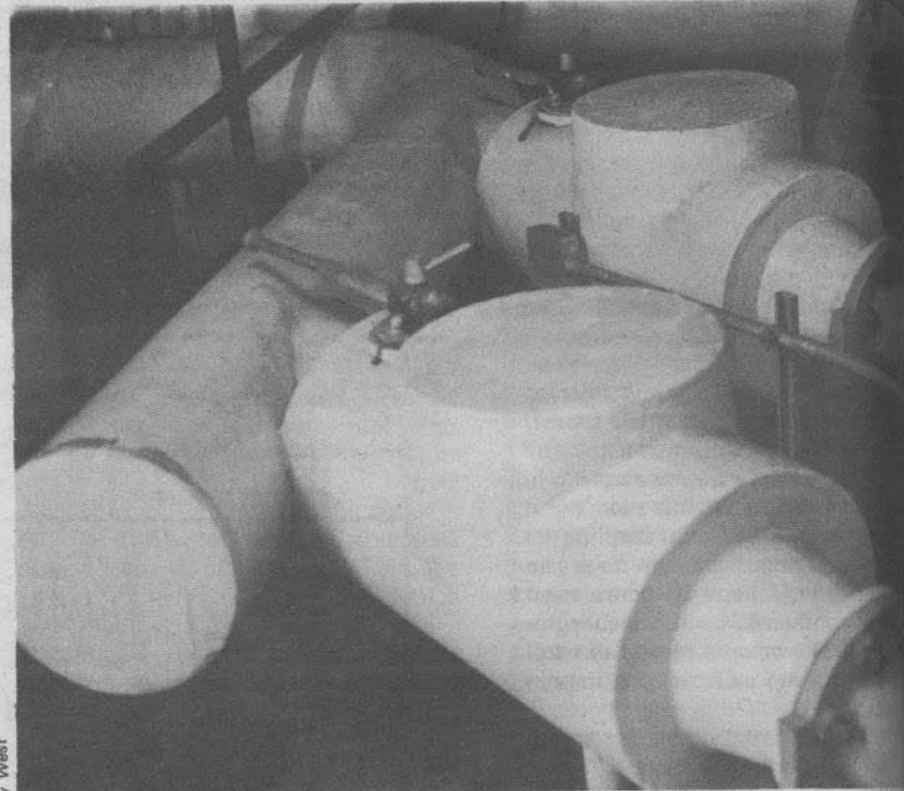
There is no admission charge for the concert, but donations will be accepted for the LBCC Music Scholarship Fund. □

Modern quilting bee

The Corvallis Arts Center is inviting the participation of all Arts Center members and members of the community in a drawing for the Corvallis Quilt. The drawing is to be held at the Arts Center on March 4th at 6pm.

The Corvallis Quilt celebrates and commemorates the history of Corvallis through a unique and new quilt pattern. The 25 squares of this quilt are being pieced and quilted by volunteers from the member groups of the Arts Center with the central square designed and executed by Mary Martin. This unique quilt, measuring 80" square, will make an excellent addition to any quilt collection or household and will be on display at the Arts Center from March 1 through the time of the drawing.

Persons wishing to help distribute tickets or interested in individual tickets are urged to visit the Arts Center at 700 S.W. Madison Avenue. A donation of \$1.00 per ticket is requested. Entrants need not be present to win. □



Randy West

These huge pipes are located in the LBCC Service Center where valves will be turned and gauges watched to help in an overall conservation effort.

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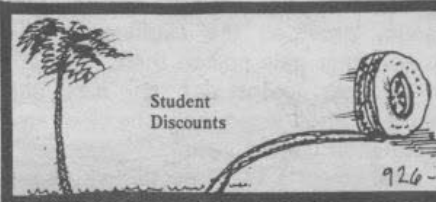
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Sunflower House offers service

by Joni Chase

Sunflower House offers a variety of services, ranging from suicidal crisis intervention to providing a meal or a temporary place to stay for those in need, according to Torriey Parenzin, a volunteer house receptionist.

The House is located at 128 SW 9th St. in Corvallis.

The staff aids each person directly, when possible, or introduces him or her to other agencies or individuals who might be in a better position to help.

The House offers counseling in many different areas. This includes family, personal, drug and relationship problems.

A medical clinic is held every Wednesday night from 6:30 - 10. Doctors and nurses in the immediate community take turns providing their services and time. Appointments need not be made ahead of time. There is a sign-up on Wednesday, and doctors see everyone on a first come, first serve basis.

For those with medical emergency needs, there is a referral program.

Anyone interested in family planning or pregnancy tests are sent to the Family Planning Clinic in Corvallis. No aid is given in this area directly through Sunflower House because the clinic is specifically set up for this and is better qualified, says Parenzin.

Sunflower House is open 9 am to 11 pm daily. There is also a 24 hour phone service and crisis intervention hotline. The number is 753-1241.

The House takes no political religious or ideological stands—but rather a philosophical approach—to those in need.

The staff consists mainly of volunteers that go through a six week training program. There are three paid project directors. They are James Shaw, Mark Duffy and Diana Artenus.

One individual who was in need of the suicidal crisis service a few weeks ago made this comment: "Without those fine counselors at Sunflower House, I don't know where I could have turned. They are a fine group of people." □

Focus on community mental health

by Al Rowley

The Linn County Mental Health Department received \$52,000 last November by showing the second highest community health problem in the state.

Buddy Eckles, Linn County mental health planner, states that 16 indicators were used by a Health Education and Welfare department to determine the need for funding. Linn County and northeast Portland were the only two areas in Oregon to receive HEW funds for community mental health research.

Eckles is now working to discover community mental health indicators.

A few of the indicators used by the Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Administration to determine need are per cent of males in low status occupations, per cent of population in poverty, infant mortality, per cent of community health problems in the NE Portland area by attacking the roots of the problem. This is the method meeting of the Linn County Mental Health Association.

The meeting featured guest speaker Richard Engstrom, assistant professor at the social work school at Portland State University. Engstrom and his students have already been working on community health problems in the NE Portland area by attacking the roots of the problem. This is the method earmarked by the present grants.

Referring to the government's record in treating mental health symptoms other than the problems, Engstrom introduced, "It's a strange order of priorities that we have had." He is still disappointed with the stigmatization attached to mental health, especially as related to the financially poor.

Engstrom's speech was short, yet with active group participation during the question and answer period. Someone stated that those present must be highly motivated because to find the room where the meeting was held (IA 223) was a challenge in itself. Everyone who spoke at the meeting

agreed that a strong family unit is the best deterrent to community mental health problems.

Spires, the mayor of Lebanon, stressed recreation as a family adhesive and talked about Lebanon's high ratio of parks acreage per capita. Spires hopes to maintain that ratio as the city grows.

To better understand the problems of Linn County, Eckles as Community Health Planner is planning two surveys. The first is a mail out survey to determine specific problems in specific areas and the second is a face to face encounter to better understand the causing factors. □

Alcoholics find relief in Detox Center

by Judy Maier

With alcohol and other drugs being a major problem for many people, it might be helpful to know that there is a local facility that deals directly with people who have these problems.

The Twin Rivers Alcohol Services Center, located at 628 South Elm St. in Albany, is a resource for both Linn and Benton County residents.

As supervisor of the center, Betty Griffiths feels that there is a strong need for people to know where and what Twin Rivers is about.

The program is divided into two parts: Detoxification and Rehabilitation.

Detoxification is the "drying out"

period. Lasting approximately one week, it has been found that persons often need constant supervision during this process.

The second stage, rehabilitation, is concerned with helping people to help themselves. They learn to direct their energies toward discontinuing the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

Each person is worked with individually at the center. The program assists them in helping themselves with their goals for life and their feelings about themselves.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and assertiveness programs are included in the reforming process. □

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4-H offers jobs

Applications for short term summer employment in two Oregon State University Extension Service youth programs are now being accepted. Deadline for applying for both programs is April 15.

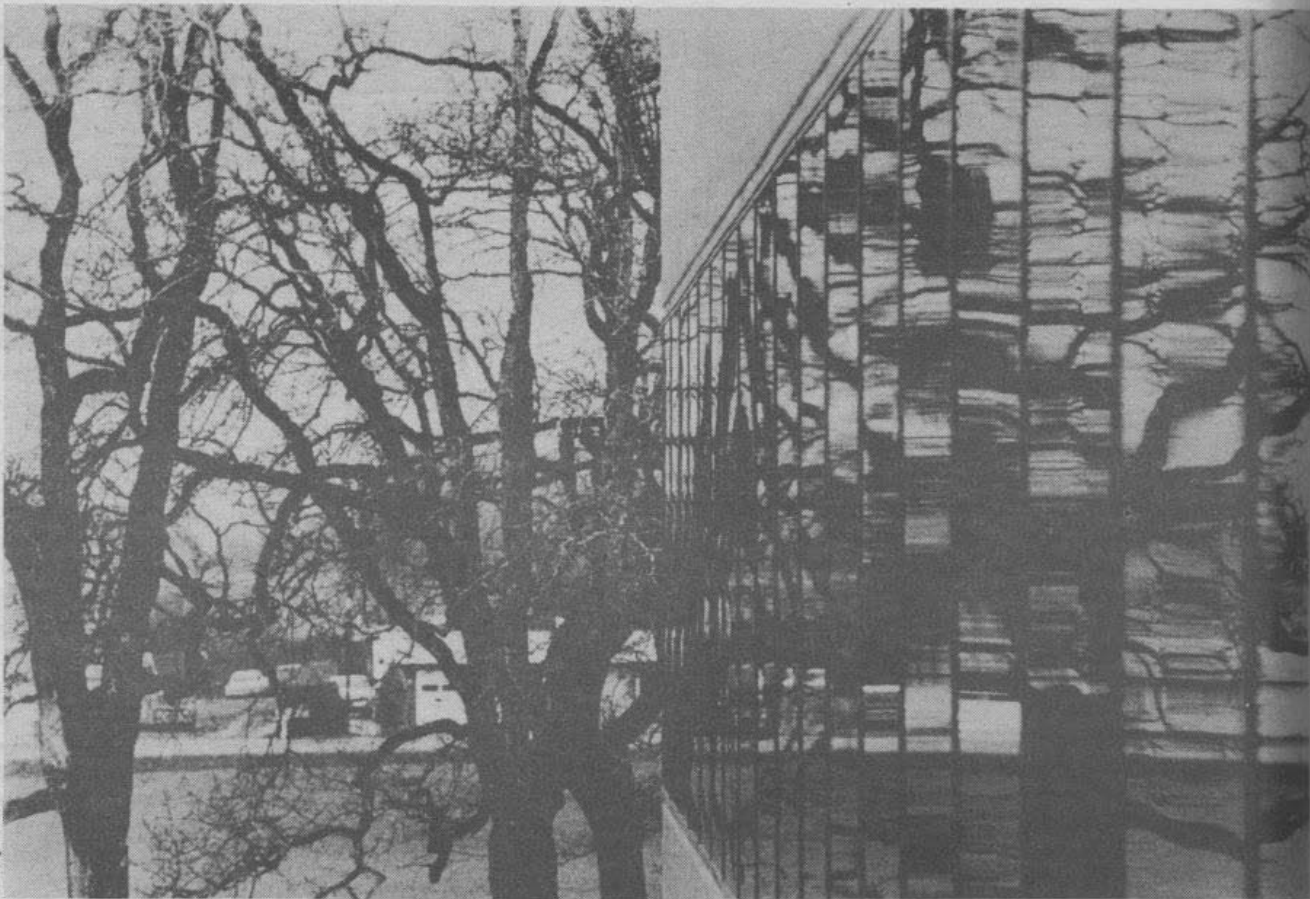
Some 35 students, who have completed at least one year of college, are being sought to serve as counselors during 4-H Summer Week on the OSU campus June 13-18, according to Lois Redman, OSU Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Another 12 young people who have finished one year of college, or who are 19 or older, will be selected to work on the 4-H student staff at the Oregon State Fair in Salem Aug. 22-Sept. 6, reports Duane Johnson, OSU Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Application forms are available at county Extension offices or from the State 4-H Office, Extension Hall 101, OSU, Corvallis 97331.

Summer Week counselors will live in OSU residence halls and work with about 30 junior high and high school age 4-H members. Preference will be given to former 4-H members. Previous counseling experience is desirable, but not essential. Those chosen will receive \$70 plus room and board.

The State Fair student staff assists with display and exhibits at the fair and will work with younger 4-H members in conducting various events and activities during the show. Those selected will receive \$23 a day plus lodging in the State Fair dormitory. Preference will be given former 4-H members who participated in State Fair. □



Randy West

LBCC's year for accreditation

Commission evaluates LBCC programs

by Jim Perrone

Students may derive some measure of satisfaction as finals week approaches in knowing that LBCC will receive its own special report card later this year. It's all part of a special method of evaluation which is called "accreditation."

Unlike the student system which allows for a "W", or a grading system based on pass/no pass, college administrators will have to grit their teeth and face the task of being dissected, diagnosed, and their abilities and educational programs rated.

All this is because the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges wants to know if students here are receiving the best education possible.

The association is but one of six college commissions in the United States, whose sole task is to evaluate postsecondary educational institutions. The commission is made up of 23

members, plus a chairman. The members are elected from educational institutions but the general public is also represented.

When the commission accredits an educational institution, it is virtually saying this: That the institution has appropriate educational objectives, has clearly defined them, and is achieving those goals and objectives as reasonably as can be expected.

It's a way of assuring the educational community and the public at large that things are going along much like they should be.

But before you come away with the impression that this is only the commission's responsibility, it's also important to know that much of educational soul-searching is done right here. It's done with the aid of administrators, faculty, staff and students. In fact, this is where most of the hard work of gathering facts pertinent to evaluation is done.

It has taken 67-three-person committees to accomplish this undertaking.

Committees are drawn from three sources: One administrator, one faculty and one from the student ranks. Each person, regardless of status, is assigned to a committee through a lottery. This helps to insure that each analysis and appraisal of a program will be as objective as possible.

What the committee will be looking for are weaknesses that may have unknowingly crept into educational programs, as well as ways to improve other programs. One thing that is sure to be discouraged is that of defending programs merely because they exist.

The time may be just right also, according to President Ray Needham. "We've grown quite rapidly these last few years and it's about time we took a good look at ourselves to see if we're doing what we say we are; providing people with skills for job opportunities as well as providing the community with the best education possible," he said. □

Van Accessories

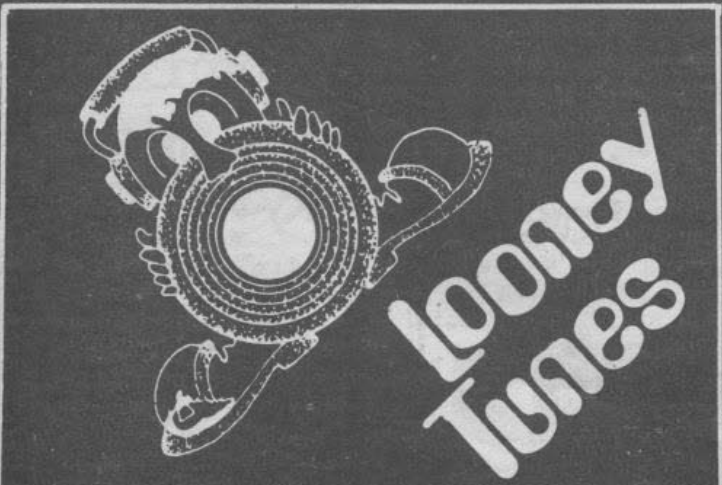
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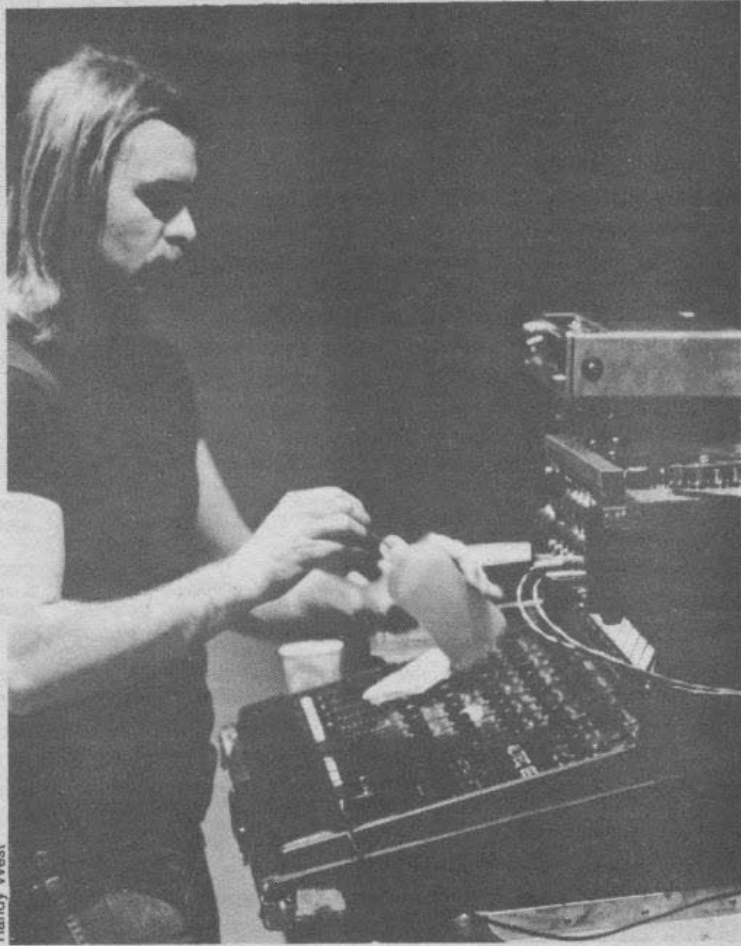
HOURS	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
6:30	CO-ED		CO-ED		CO-ED		
9 A.M.	WOMEN	CO-ED	WOMEN	CO-ED	WOMEN	CO-ED	
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Classical Guitarist, Jim Greninger, (left) completes his 21st concert in almost as many days with an evening of wonderful notes that made complicated music look and sound easy.



Sound engineer for Moses gets ready to present LBCC students with a night full of music.



There weren't even any complaints about the loud music this time! The U.S. Navy band played, and acted, 50's rock music to an overflowing and enthusiastic Commons lunch crowd last Thursday.

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Classified Ad Policy Statement

Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

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1966 VW CAMPMOBILE parts. Interior and exterior. Call Ed after 5 p.m. 757-0525.

TWO 1941 FORD coupes. One is good for parts car or hot rod. Many extra stock parts. Also 1939 Ford running gear, fenders, & bumper. 926-3972 after 5 p.m.

STAINER VIOLIN excellent condition. Over 100 years old. \$75. Phone 367-3227.

For Sale: **Craig Power Play 8 track** car stereo, with theft bracket, \$75. 928-1730, ask for Lynda.

10x16 sidewall Sears Ted Williams tent with carrying case & pole bag. Tear proof nylon floor, canopy over door, zip windows, exterior aluminum frame. Excellent condition. \$150. 394-3817. Jim Van Liew.

FIREWOOD for sale: well seasoned oak. Call after 5:30. 753-3951 or 752-1917. Delivered \$25 half cord, \$50 full cord.

TWO aluminum scuba tanks. Both are new, barely used. Both have 'J' valves, bac-pac, boots and a Calypso 4 regulator. Asking \$200 for each one. Call 926-9978 after 3 pm.

1974 KIRKWOOD MOBILE HOME* 14x70, all electric, 3 bedrooms, appliances, skirting, carpet. Set up in quiet, rural mobile park. \$9200. Call 928-2080 or see Steve in Refrigeration Dept.

For Sale or trade: **1966 Chev pick-up.** Heavy duty 1/2 ton, 292, excellent running condition, some glass & body damage, excellent rubber. \$700. 928-5348.

1962 4-dr chevy Bel-Air Hardtop 283 cu. in., in good condition. Body in Excellent condition. 926-3347.

1960 Ford F100 6 cyl. pickup truck, good transportation, fair condition, new voltting, starter, generator last two yrs. Needs brake job. \$200. 394-3817, Jim Van Liew.

1971 VEGA WAGON. Radio, heater, new steel radials, 4 speed. Clean. Runs good. \$1300. Call 926-6568 after 3 p.m. & weekends, 928-2362 ext. 332 weekdays.

'53 Chevy pick-up, runs well, \$300. 928-1790.

1970 DATSUN P.U. 1600 with canopy and low mileage. \$1595. 258-7849

'Pearl' 5-piece trap drum set, with cymbals. Call Connie, ext. 351, or 926-9772 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

FOR THAT afternoon or evening delight..the Scent Shop at 327 SW 3rd Corvallis (inside Randy's Form & fitness) has 35 scents of massage oil and anything for bath, body or hair. reasonable prices.

WANTED

Roommate wanted to share house w/fire-place, unfurnished except bedroom furniture \$100 Mo., plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Kathy, 926-9641.

1962-64 RAMBLER CLASSIC body. Engine & trans. need not be in working order. Contact Fred Eshardt at LBCC Welding dept. or 995-6987.

Roommate. Own bedroom. Utilities 1/2 paid. 1 room with kitchen and bathroom privileges. Must sign lease—month to month. \$100/mo. 928-7316.

I need a ride from South Albany area to LBCC and back again. Call 926-5789 if your schedule is 9-2 M-W-F or 9-3 M-W-F.

Housemates wanted for spacious rustic modern home on 2 1/2 acres. Volleyball court and trees. Non-smokers preferred. complete appliances and furnishings. You need nothing. Split food and other expendables with me. \$135/1 person, \$150/2. 926-8732. Ask for June.

Looking for roommate—you pay 1/2 of everything. Do not have apartment yet, but am looking. Need to move by the first week in March. \$100 per mo. Contact Sarah Redding. 928-1713.

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT. on a 6 mo. lease. \$105. 926-7259.

IN BROWNSVILLE. Apartments in 4-plex unit. \$165 a month. 466-5917.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 926-4690. \$110 and \$100.

APT. IN Albany. Furnished 1 bedroom in older home. \$90. 926-7685.

1 BEDROOM APT'S. \$120 plus \$100 deposit. Bill Garrett Realty. 928-4410.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TYPING: Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office or phone 928-2361, ext. 283.

Don't let your medical needs go unmet because you don't have any money, or because traditional Dr.'s offices turn you off. Come to Sunflower House Medical Clinic, every Wed. night-8:30 p.m. 128 S.W. 9th Street, Corvallis, or call 753-1241, for info.

NEED RIDE FROM Corvallis area, will help with gas. 1445 NW 11th. St. Corvallis, Or. Call after 5 p.m. 752-8534.

HAPPY TRAILS is having a 25% off book sale. 133 SW 2nd, Corvallis.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE: American Business women's Assoc., Albany Chapter, \$300. Deadline: March 15, 1977. American Business women's Assoc., Corvallis Chapter, deadline: April 5, 1977; National Federation for the Blind, \$500. Deadline: March 8, 1977. Applications for the above three scholarships are available at the Financial Aid Office, CC-107, LBCC.

Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, \$500 scholarship, deadline: April 1, 1977. Write for forms: M. Schadfama, 15045 SE Caruthers, Portland, OR 97233.

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqual Sports. 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483.

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TYPING: TERM PAPERS reports, letters, etc. Contact Carol at 752-4678 after 4 p.m. weekdays or after 12 on weekends.

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: Get on-the-job experience. Camera and film provided if necessary. Please leave message for Mr. Randy West at 757-8159 or 928-2361 ext. 439.

Open job listings available through Job Placement Office, LBCC. (Still available 2/4/1977)

- 1 Chef
- 1 Offset Press Operator
- 1 Babysitter
- 1 Bike Repair Person
- 1 Draftsperson
- 1 Bus Driver
- 1 Vending Machine Service Person
- 1 Quality Control Tech.
- 1 Model
- 1 dental Hygienist

Also available: spring and summer OSU Agriculture Dept. employment opportunities. Inquire at Job placement office, LBCC.

calendar

<p>WEDNESDAY MAR. 2 Classified Assoc. Information on Unions Board rm. A 7:30-8:30 am. F-115 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Administrative Staff Mtg. Board rm. B 8:30-11:30 am. □</p> <p>Commuter Recruiting Commons Lobby 9-5 pm. □</p> <p>Video Tape: "A Portrait of Muhammad Ali" Fireside rm. 9 am.-9 pm. □</p> <p>Chautauqua Presents: Rick Bojanowski Alsea/Calapooia rm. 11:30-1 pm. □</p> <p>Faculty Assoc. Board of Reprs. Mtg. Board rm. B 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Christians on Campus Mtg. Willamette rm. 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Corvallis OSU Symphony Orchestra MU Lounge 8 pm. □</p>	<p>Movie: "Whats Up Doc" Alsea/Calapooia rm. 1 and 7 pm. □</p> <p>Faculty Assoc. Arbitration Meeting Board rm. A 1-5 pm. □</p> <p>Press Visitation Board rm. B 1-4 pm. □</p> <p>Chess Club Meeting Willamette rm. 2-4 pm. □</p> <p>Basketball: OSU vs. U of O in Eugene 8 pm. □</p> <p>Ecological Film at OSU MU Lounge 11:30 am. □</p> <p>Music Ala Carte- Chamber Ensemble MU 105 11:30 pm. □</p>	<p>OSU Play: Scapin Mitchell Playhouse 8:15 pm. □</p> <p>PAC-8 Wrestling Championships Gill Coliseum all day □</p> <p>OSU MU Coffee House/Tom and Theresa MU Lounge 9 pm. □</p>	<p>MONDAY MAR. 7 LBCC Foundation Annual Event Comm. Meeting Alsea rm. 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Concert Choir Concert F-104 8 pm. □</p>
<p>THURSDAY MAR. 3</p>	<p>FRIDAY MAR. 4 LBCC Motorcycle Assoc. Meeting Board rm. B 12-1 pm. □</p> <p>Folk Dance Club Dance Commons 2:30-4 pm. □</p>	<p>SATURDAY MAR. 5 Class: "Learning and Living With Your Baby" Board rm. B 9-12 pm. □</p> <p>Effluent Society Basketball Tournament Activities Center 1-8 pm. □</p> <p>OSU PLAY: Scapin Mitchell Playhouse 8:15 pm. □</p> <p>PAC-8 Wrestling Championships Gill Coliseum all day □</p>	<p>TUESDAY MAR. 8 Transit Committee Meeting Alsea rm. 11:45-2 pm. □</p> <p>Wastewater Operators Meeting F-113 1-4 pm. □</p> <p>Linn-Benton Carpenters Meeting Willamette Rm. 7:30-10 pm. □</p>
		<p>SUNDAY MAR. 6 Effluent Society Basketball Tournament Activities Center 12-5 pm. □</p>	<p>OSU Pre-Registration Gill Coliseum 8-5 pm. □</p> <p>OSU Friends of Chamber Music: Guarneri Quartet Milam Auditorium 8 pm. □</p>



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