

Computer

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 13

JAN. 23, 1980

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, ORE. 97321



Here students wait for the bus.

This 'magic bus' doesn't fly; it just saves gas money

by Lisa Meier
Staff Writer

The price of gasoline may continue on its upward spiral, but LBCC students who live in Albany have an advantage: the Albany Public Transit Service (APTS).

APTS has two busses that run continuously from 7:50 a.m. to 6:25 p.m. Monday through Friday. The busses stop four times daily at LBCC: 8:40 a.m., 12:19 p.m., 2:55 p.m., and again at 4:25 p.m.

But some students say they are inconvenienced by the strange hours that the busses come and go. Others feel that they do not come often enough.

One student rider said that she "can't see why they (APTS) don't have more busses going to LBCC," because according to a story that appeared in the Albany Democrat Herald January 14, most APTS riders are students.

According to Oliver "Mugs" Payton, director of Public Works, the reason that the busses come to LBCC only four times a day is when the original bus schedules were drawn up, research showed that only four trips were needed.

However, since the recent "gasoline crunch," more students are using the busses than before. Payton said he is aware that the four stops are inade-

quate and that the schedule will be revised if the Corvallis-Philomath-Albany loop proposal goes through. He said that another goal is to adjust the bus schedules to better coordinate with LBCC's class schedules.

A familiar complaint of all riders is a lack of shelter from the elements at the bus stops. LBCC has a tiny gazebo at its bus stop, but it is large enough to cover only a few people. Most are left to stand around and soak up the rays of Oregon's liquid sunshine.

Payton explained that Albany Public Works has already applied for federal grants to provide better shelters but right now they rank fairly low on the state's priority list. The state is more concerned with having bus routes installed in all cities rather than improving bus services in just a few, he said. He added that Albany may get the shelters by next winter if there are enough funds available.

The APTS busses are well used by LBCC students. They can hold up to 23 passengers and are specially designed to accommodate wheelchairs.

"I am totally dependent on the bus," another student rider remarked. "This (riding the bus) has been good for me and at 70 cents a day it saves money." □

LBCC Iranians not in violation of their visas

by Virginia Morgan
Staff Writer

A Dec. 14 deadline given by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has located 144 Iranian students in Oregon that were found to be in violation of their visa status.

But none of them were from LBCC. According to Director of Admissions Jon Carnahan, "Even though enrollment of Iranian students is down from 12 to nine this term, problems resulting from visa checks have not been the issue for their non return. They have probably gone on the other institutions as a normal matter of course."

So far, of the 144 that were located, 11 have participated in hearings regarding their status. The remaining 133 will be given later hearing dates because administrative judges are only in this area for two days a month.

The visa check was ordered Nov. 10 by President Carter after militant students in Teheran, Iran seized the American embassy there and indefinitely detained its occupants by holding them hostage. Since then, nationwide, approximately 9,000 Iranian students have avoided the visa check thereby volunteering as deportation candidates.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said that as of Dec. 31, 56,080 Iranian students had been interviewed. □



There it goes.

Staff photos by Julie Brudvig

Board accepts out-of-court settlement in heating suit

by Deni Potts
Staff Writer

The LBCC Board of Directors agreed last Wednesday to accept an out-of-court settlement of \$485,000 instead of pursuing a lawsuit against five companies over failure of the school's heating and cooling system.

The original lawsuit was filed in 1977. LBCC had worked out a previous agreement of \$500,000 in December, but negotiations failed.

Named in the suit were Minden Construction of Portland, general contractors; Bowen Bros. Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Salem, sub-contractors; Jeppesen, Miller and Tobias of Corvallis, architects; CH2M Hill of Corvallis, engineering designers; and Ric-Wil Inc. of Brecksville, Ohio, manufacturer and distributor of the pipe used in the system.

The first system failed in December 1972, several months after installation. Buried fiberglass pipes, designed to carry hot and cold water to campus buildings, leaked. LBCC spent more than \$300,000 replacing damaged carpets, paying for clean-up crews, and repairing pipes when the system collapsed in May 1978. Later that year, a \$700,000 above-ground replace-

ment system had to be installed.

It would have taken another two years to settle the lawsuit in court, board members said. Defendants had 24 hours from 8:30 a.m. last Thursday to confirm the settlement.

Two hundred thousand dollars must be paid in 20 days. The money will go to the state general fund to repay a 1978 emergency loan.

In other action, the board approved:

—a recommendation that the college pay the employees contribution to the Oregon Public Employees Retirement System and cut salaries by three percent. The proposal—which must still be voted on by faculty, staff and management unions, will save the district \$12,000 a year. Employees would benefit by

having their retirement contributions fully paid, yet taking home more money because their federal taxes would drop after the salary cut;

—negotiating a two-year lease with IBM Inc. for new data processing equipment. Steve Shelton, head of the computer and graphics services department, is in charge of choosing a new system. □

Inside...

- Oliver Zehr might be just another pretty name to some, but ex-Central Linn High school students who now attend LBCC know that Oliver is a special person with a really special story. To find out what it is... see page 3.
- Volunteers who work for the Corvallis Rape Crisis Center put in a lot of hours dealing with one of the most traumatic experiences a woman can ever go through. For more details about the center... see page 5.
- The Umpqua womens basketball team will face an undefeated team tonight: the LBCC Roadrunners. To read all about them... see page 6.

Editorial

American athletes should vow to boycott Olympics

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

For the most part, athletics have long been considered a separate, exclusive part of foreign, national and local news. Sections of newspapers are devoted to them and segments of broad casts are dedicated to them.

But the time has come to fuse sports with international affairs. Since the recent Soviet invasion of Afganistan and a mounting build up of Soviet forces there, President Carter has urged all "would be" Olympic athletes to boycott the 1980 Moscow games.

Some athletes have already agreed to comply with the terms of the boycott and some have adamantly refused. Those that have replied negatively to the president's request say they've spent too much sweat in training to turn away now. However, to convince these athletes that, perhaps, it would be best to avoid Moscow at this time, President Carter has announced that he will introduce legislation to Congress that would prohibit all American athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics if the Soviets do not withdraw from Afganistan within 30 days.

Such legislation should not be permitted, nor should it be necessary for a president to have to resort to these means. How symbolic would a boycott gesture be if the American team appeared in Moscow amidst U.S. renunciation of Soviet actions? Whatever U.S. bargaining credibility there might be could too easily be shrugged off.

U.S. athletes should voluntarily boycott the Olympics until the Soviets in Afganistan return home. After all, if the situation were reversed and the Olympics were to be held here, how much energy would Soviet leaders expend in deciding whether or not their athletes could participate? How much personal glory could there be in receiving a medal while international security remains at such a volatile level?

In a sense, the U.S. would be chiding, "Though you can't have the grain we'll play the game," if the team departs for Moscow as planned. □

Letters

Student says Dylan will rise above fans and critics

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your review of the Bob Dylan concert. Your review may have been your best editorial comment to date, or the worst; that remains to be seen.

Dylan has been rebuked and humiliated before. He has also been admired and respected by many philosophers of our time. His fans cursed and assaulted him the first time he played an electric guitar on stage. I think he can handle aggression and rejection. If Dylan seemed paranoid he probably has a right after the San Francisco concert.

When Dylan says, "You've got to serve somebody; it may be the devil, or it may be the Lord, but you've got to serve somebody," he's saying you serve somebody whether you know it or not.

Bob Dylan is indeed a great man and, as always, a seeker of truth and justice. His search led him to a place that some of his fans will not follow.

God-consciousness is equivalent

to the integration of the self with the universe, and on its highest levels of spiritual reality.

For some people that particular reality is hard to understand or even believe. Sometimes things that you can't see are hard to believe in. I believe that air really exists although I've never seen it. How do I know it exists? I've felt it.

Dylan will certainly lose friends and fans, but when people change for better or worse, they find out who their real friends and followers are.

In closing I would like to share with you the hardest works to live by that I know of. They are especially hard for journalists to live by. They were written by Abe Lincoln.

"In times like the present, men (and women) should utter nothing for which they would not willingly be responsible through time and eternity.

Sincerely,
Mike McNeil
Graphics Student

editor Kathleen Buschauer □ managing editor Charlene Vecchi □ Sports editor Richard H. Coutin □ photo editor Julianne Brudvig □ reporters Michael Armbrust, Betty Vangeest, Janet Hutson, Arthur Van Artsdalen, Michael Kelley, Jane Russell, Lisa Meier, Gretchen Notzold, Virginia Morgan, Tricia Nickelson, Shawna Norris, Linda Varsell Smith, Greg Mason, Doug Chatman, Deni Potts □ photographers Jon Jensen, Jane "Stretch" La Fazio, Donella Brush □ production staff Elizabeth Adamo, Charlene Vecchi, Tiffnie Lothrop, Denise Martsoff, Michael McNeil, Joan Thornburgh-Wood, Mary Soto, Lollie Stanley, Anne Shatrau, Virginia Morgan □ ad manager Russell Fromherz □ office manager Mary Soto, Janet Hutson □ advisor Quinton Smith □



"WE REJECT THE VICIOUS LIES THAT WE ARE NOT STUDENTS! ALL THE MILITANTS HAVE BEEN ENROLLED IN EXTENSION COURSES AND ARE MAINTAINING THEIR ELIGIBILITY!"

False transcripts lead to scandal

OXNARD, CA (CPS)—Oxnard College doesn't look like much. Situated on a few treeless acres 40 miles north of Los Angeles, the 5000-student campus quietly services a local community preoccupied with the orange and housing industries.

Until recently its primary diversion was provided by a 22-year-old basketball player named Craig Gilbert, who last year led the Oxnard team to an impressive 28-5 season and a berth in the state small-college basketball tourney. Gilbert's performance was exciting enough to draw the attention of even University of New Mexico basketball recruiter Manny Goldstein. Indeed, Goldstein successfully convinced Gilbert to transfer to New Mexico for the 79-80 season. But the recruitment, and a fluke discovery by police officials, started what is probably the worst college sports scandal since the early 1960s.

The scandal revolves around allegations that sports programs at New Mexico, Arizona State, San Jose State, Oregon, Oregon State and Utah (a number of other schools are also under investigation) falsified the academic records of some of its athletes to help them meet NCAA eligibility requirements.

The allegations have raised a number of serious questions about the lengths to which some universities will go to assemble winning teams. Not least of the questions is how big-time sports programs can victimize both small-time colleges like Oxnard and ambitious small-college players like Gilbert.

All the questions were raised almost by mistake last March when the New Mexico Organized Crime Strike Force, investigating illegal gambling operations, tapped a phone conversation between Goldstein and New Mexico head coach Norman Ellenberger that implicated both in a reported scheme to fix Craig Gilbert's college transcripts and make him eligible to play for the Lobos this season.

The Albuquerque investigation, following a trail of small-college and extension-service credits, soon spread to cast doubt on the academic records of athletes at Oregon State, the University of Oregon and the University of Utah.

In some cases, athletes had gotten academic credit without ever attending class. In some others, the athletes hadn't even known they'd been enrolled in the classes.

Rock Richmond and Mike Honeycutt of Oregon received credit from extension courses offered by Rocky Mountain College of Billings, MT., and Ottawa (KS) University. Neither player had ever attended class. When Oregon State found that football player Leroy Edwards had also received credit from Ottawa, it checked further to find a bogus grade from a Florida junior college.

Goldstein and Ellenberger, meanwhile, have been forced to resign, and face criminal charges of phone and mail fraud.

Otherwise, the players are the ones paying most of the price of the scandal so far. Gilbert, who couldn't meet NCAA transfer requirements of at least 48 hours of credit and a 2.0 grade point average, is only one of about a dozen basketball players who can't perform this year.

City College Athletic Director Bob Dinaberg remembers Gilbert as not much of a student, but "A hell of a ball player." In fact, at the end of his first City College season, Gilbert found himself short of credits, and was ruled ineligible for the next season.

He'd repaired his grades by the 1978-79 season, which he spent at Oxnard, a team that usually gets a little more press. It was after an Oxnard-L.A. Trade Tech game that Gilbert was first approached by Manny Goldstein.

Gilbert's story is not atypical.

"There are any number of young men who are put in these institutions who don't belong there," claims George Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

But big colleges court small college players for several good reasons.

Carman DiPoalo, football coach at Santa Barbara City College, explains, "The advantage that the junior college player represents is that the recruiters are looking for players to fill particular needs. The junior college players have had two years to improve. They're more of a known quantity than players just out of high school.

Academically preparing junior college players for transfer apparently isn't difficult. "At some of these junior colleges, it doesn't take a whole lot to complete 48 hours of 2.0 work," New Mexico admissions director Robert Weaver told *Sports Illustrated*.

And some of the small colleges actively push transfers. DiPoalo regularly prepares and distributes athletic resumes for his more talented players.

Yet sometimes "the universities are kidding themselves if they think they can take these kids out of the junior colleges and expect them to perform academically," the NJCAA's Killian contends. "At the universities a kid plays his two years, and leaves without any degree."

But players aren't the only victims. "I'm finished," sighs Bob Maruca, the Oxnard trainer through who Goldstein allegedly tried to fix Gilbert's transcript. Sitting in the converted trailer that houses Oxnard's athletic department, he swears, "It's ridiculous. All I do here is coach soccer and train kids." He picks up a soccer ball, and spins it. "Now I won't find a job anywhere."

Asked why schools would condone such shady practices, Maruca silently takes a slip of paper, and writes one word on it: Boosters.

"You're a pawn, I'm a pawn," he explains. "We're all pawns. If you don't have money, you're a pawn." □

64-year-old high school drop-out

Surprises his family and works for a degree

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

When Oliver Zehr, 64 dropped out of Albany High School in 1932 during the depression, he said he would return and finish high school. After retirement he did return. He entered Central Linn High School in Halsey in 1976 and graduated in 1977. Now Zehr is an education major at LBCC.

No one gave him much encouragement to return. When he started high school his family and friends felt he wouldn't last two weeks. Even the teachers and principal at Central Linn did not think he would stick it out. When he started college, his family again predicted he would not finish. He hopes to prove them wrong.

The principal at Central Linn said Zehr could not keep up with the kids and he should finish high school at LBCC. But Zehr wanted to "get right into" the high school experience.

Tom Hall, a LBCC political science major went to school with Zehr. They were in math class together and Hall said, "He was better than I was." Hall said the students liked Zehr's sense of humor. It was a "shock and unusual" at first to have an older junior in class but the students liked Zehr.

At Central Linn Zehr made the honor roll and was elected student body vice-president. Zehr said talking with students might have prevented some of them from quitting high school.

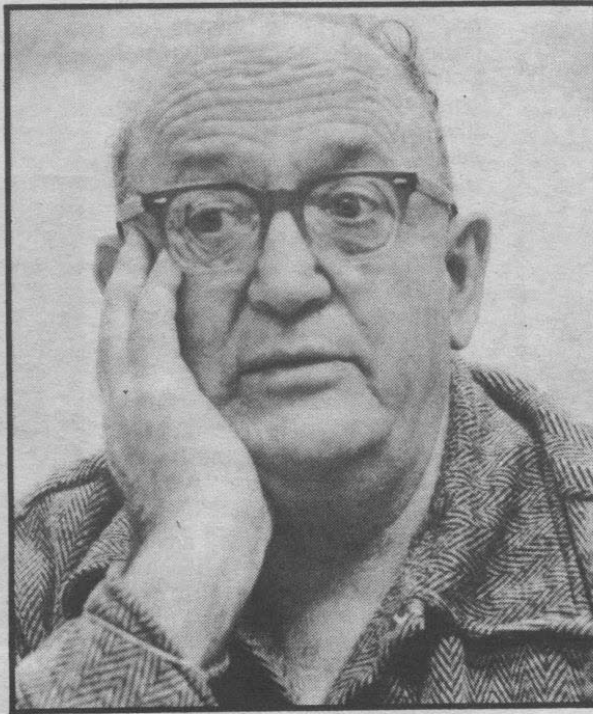
High school the second time around is much better. The students were in an "economic reversal." They could not imagine how poor he was when he was in high school before. Discipline was stricter in the thirties but the seventies had school buses, field trips, guest speakers, audio-visual aids. The kids and curriculum were about the same. About the same percentage were juvenile delinquents.

Zehr feels the teaching is much better now. In the depression he overheard a farmer say that the country school would hire the first person who would teach for \$50 a month. Then, just about anyone would teach school for that—even a "blacksmith."

Years of living makes it easier to learn, Zehr said. He did not get good grades at Albany High, he says, because he does not think his mind was mature enough and there were hard times.

1932 was a "traumatic time." There is always a depression for somebody," Zehr said. He is glad he went through the "really educational years" of the depression but he does not want to go through it again. He wonders what kids today would do in a depression.

The depression forced Zehr out of School and into the world of work. Work took him from the Albany-Lebanon area, where he grew up, to coal mines in Illinois, meat packing plants in Ohio,



Staff photo by Russ Fromherz

OLIVER ZEHR

shipyards in Washington and railroads in Oregon where he has lived for 27 years.

His job in the meat packing plant was killing animals, "sticking hogs in the throat." Despite all the blood, Zehr considers meat cutting a "Clean job." The coal mines were hard.

Zehr liked his railroading job best. And in the 26 years he's spent on track repair, he has seen many changes.

Zehr was able to retire early. He had arthritis in his hips and has had operations to replace both of them. When he could not work, he returned to school. Most of his spare time is devoted to his studies and reading.

Retirement has been the happiest time of Zehr's life. Before retirement his life was "work, work, work." He lived by "alarm clock and lunch bucket." The day finally came when he threw away the alarm clock and lunch bucket.

Retirement has life was "work, work, work." He lived by "alarm clock and lunch bucket." The day finally came when he threw away the alarm clock and lunch bucket.

Zehr said today's workers have "reaped the fruits of previous workers." Today's fringe benefits, higher wages and standard of living were fought for by earlier workers.

"Human life was a commodity to be rented,

cheap as possible," he said. People were "thrown out like a broken wheel." If you did not perform, you would be replaced by someone "hungrier than you who would work for less." Companies owned the towns and the people in it.

Since retirement, Zehr has enjoyed traveling with his wife Mary. They have traveled to Europe twice, many national parks and Canada. The Zehrs have three grown children and 11 grandchildren. None of their children went to school beyond high school. Zehr's wife has an Associate degree. Zehr started LBCC the winter of 1978. His wife's health has determined which semesters he has come to school since. He is a first-year student.

He feels as comfortable at LBCC as he did in high school. The first week of high school was the roughest but the students were kind and helpful. He would recommend any older student to attend high school or college.

This term Zehr is taking elementary ethics and family relations. Zehr who has been married for 34 years wants to see if they teach family relations right. So far he agrees with the text.

Zehr is impressed by students at LBCC on crutches, with canes, in wheelchairs and working-married students who are raising families and going to school. He wonders what motivates them and what is their driving force. Many in high school did not want to be there, Zehr believes, but at LBCC students "pay their money and want to learn." He sees quite a few Central Linn students here.

Zehr likes going to school and hopes to earn a degree in elementary education "if everything goes right." College teaching is also a possibility but with today's discipline problem, not high school.

Zehr said he chose LBCC because it is "handy, near and does not cost quite as much money." The main disadvantage, though, is the cost of books and transportation. In high school books were provided and he received free meals and busing. Nor are teachers as accessible at LBCC, he said. He does not see them after class. He received more help in high school.

One of the benefits of being an older student is being more realistic, he said. He listens to the younger students talk in class and wonders whether 50 years of experience would change their approach. The major disadvantage of being an older student is that he is getting hard of hearing.

But the return student continues to succeed. He has not missed a day of school since he returned to high school—for the second time. □

LBCC students get a chance to bare teeth

by Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

LBCC's Dental Assistant Program is looking for guinea pigs. They will not have to withstand bizarre effects of some rare, new vaccine, but rather, just kick back and enjoy some new, low-cost dental care while providing DAP students with some hands-on, learning experience.

According to Molly McCauley, DAP chairperson, these new services will allow students to receive "excellent" dental care while costing about half as much as current dental care prices.

To perform such oral feats as fillings, root canal work, oral surgery or crown and bridge work, the clinic has enlisted two Corvallis dentists: Drs. Kim Kutsch and Steven Long. All dental work will feature the use

of the DAP's brand new equipment.

Before any treatment is started, students need to have a diagnostic exam, full mouth ex-rays and oral hygiene instruction. These services are also provided by the clinic.

The risks of injury are minimal, McCauley said. The DAP students received instruction in chairside procedures last term. Still, student patients will be asked to sign a liability release so the clinic will not be responsible if something happens.

To qualify as a patient in the clinic, students must not have a current dentist; they must be able to pay at the time of treatment; they must be a resident of Linn, Benton or Lincoln County; they must be 18 or over (emergencies will be



LBCC student prepares for dental checkup.

Staff photo by Donella Brush

For more information or to apply for DAP clinic care, students can call LBCC, ext. 236 or drop by HO 211 between 2 to 5

p.m. on Wednesdays and between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursdays. □

Corvallis club has scholarship for 1981-82 study

The Rotary Club is offering several scholarships for study abroad during the 1981-82 academic year. The awards cover the cost of language instruction, transportation, food, lodging, and tuition, and can be worth as much as \$10,000.

Candidates must apply by Feb. 15 through the Corvallis Rotary Club. Walter Hopkins is in charge of the project; he can be reached at 753-3315.

Scholarships categories are: Graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards, teachers of the handicapped, and journalism awards. □

Rape Crisis Center attempts to help women

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

It is 3 o'clock in the morning and the phone is ringing. The woman volunteer struggles to awaken and picks up the receiver. A woman's voice is crying on the Rape Crisis Center hotline.

The volunteer must find out where the woman is. She speaks calmly, saying she will be right there with another volunteer; they will bring the woman to the hospital. She must tell the woman why the hospital visit is so important: it is for her own protection against pregnancy and venereal disease. The woman must not take a shower yet.

Now the volunteer quickly calls here back-up on the hotline; they will go to the woman together. Two more phone calls alert two more volunteers to take over the hotline for the rest of the night shift. Then the volunteer is on her way.

"It's hell," said a spokeswoman for the Center. "And you have to walk through it together, and support the rape victim every step of the way. From the time it happens, she goes through trauma after trauma. First she has to tell us her story, then the nurse, then the doctor, then the D.A. or a policewoman. We don't want to push her into anything; it's her decision whether to press charges or not. But we try to encourage her to do it for the sake of other women, to get the guy off the street."

In Benton County, the D.A.'s office pays the hospital bill if the woman decides to press charges. That is not done in Linn County, but "Albany General Hospital has been beautiful about handling rape calls," said the spokeswoman. The staff there are careful not to add more strain for the rape victim, she said.

The hospital will hold evidence for three to five days if the woman needs time to make a decision. It won't be sent off to the state lab until she gives the go-ahead.

If the woman decides to go through with it, the D.A. sets up a date for a Grand Jury hearing. Then the jury decides whether there's enough evidence to take the case to trial.

It is not an easy decision for the woman to make. She

barely has time to adjust emotionally to what happened to her. She may be laden with guilt feelings, thinking somehow she asked for it. She might lose total control of her reasoning for a while.

Family counseling becomes important now. The woman may have a husband, father, or boyfriend who cannot understand why such a thing would happen to her. He may be so angry he's ready to hunt the assailant and kill him. Or he may look upon the woman with distrust, thinking maybe she enticed the stranger in some way.

"This is where the men in our group come in handy," said the Center spokeswoman. "A woman cannot talk to a man about those feelings; only a man can help him to understand."

The men, as well as the women, are happy to take on speaking engagements in the community. Public education is important in dealing with rape, said the spokeswoman, and the Center is anxious to take on the job.

A grant from the Benton County United Way has made it possible for the Center to hire a part-time administrator, who will take on the responsibilities of public education in the near future. A full time office person will be hired, too, under CETA. She will take crisis calls in the day shift, so volunteers will handle only night calls. But most calls come at night.

Center volunteers have group meetings every other week, where they sign up for as much time on the hotline as they feel they can handle. Emotional support for one another is freely given. After a crisis call, the volunteer can contact a member of the group to talk about her own feelings.

"The average call means six to eight hours of work," said the spokeswoman, "and you are both physically exhausted and emotionally drained. You need to talk to someone."

Fifteen volunteers work for the Center. Twenty people have recently voiced interest in volunteering. The crucial need for volunteers is in Linn County. Fifty percent of the crisis calls come from Linn County; yet there are only two volunteers who live in the area.



A training class for new volunteers will be held on Saturday and Sunday in Albany. The class will cover the history of rape, the psychological and physical effects, medical intervention and the legal aspects. Role play is an important part of the training. A crisis situation is set up over the telephone, and new volunteers learn how to handle it. The class will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Anyone interested in volunteering may call the Center hotline, 754,0110. □

Iranians wed, thwart Immigration Service

by College Press Service

Recent attempts by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to track down and deport "out-of-status" Iranian nationals studying in this country have apparently sparked an upsurge in Iranian marriages to Americans.

All Parvaneh and Jenann Self, both University of Florida students, were married Nov. 29. Not coincidentally Parvaneh, an Iranian, was scheduled to appear the next day for a deportation hearing in

Jacksonville.

Under immigration law any foreign national who marries an American citizen is eligible for permanent visa.

While Parvaneh had been engaged to Self since March his fears of deportation "pushed" the newlyweds' plans forward. INS prosecutors attempted to deport Parvaneh when it was discovered that he had not been a UF student since spring quarter. Parvaneh claimed that the UF registration office had made a mistake. □

Class to embark on Darwin study

A discussion class, focused on the PBS TV series, "The Voyage of Charles Darwin," starts at noon Thursday in ST 119. The class will meet every Thursday until 1 p.m. for seven weeks. It offers a chance to discuss the theory of evolution. □

College gets state grant for energy forum

by Tricia Nickelson
Staff Writer

LBCC has been awarded an \$8,970 grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities to organize two public forums on energy.

With the funds, LBCC will also offer a "Course by Newspaper" series to be printed in the local papers. The material for the series will be supplied by the

American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

LBCC is one of 10 Oregon community colleges and one public library participating in the program.

Bill Seibler, coordinator of the program here, said the forum will begin in late February and continue through April. The forums will consist of humanities experts in panel discussions on how energy affects the public's

day-to-day life.

Money from the grant will pay for expenses of the panelists.

The Oregon energy program is actually part of a national project by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Endowment of the Humanities.

The national program will involve around 500 colleges who will sponsor energy forums and town meetings during a ten-week period. □

Deadline here for 1980 aid

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

Students should apply now for financial aid beginning summer or fall quarter 1980.

Most schools experienced a growth rate of over 40 percent in aid applicants last year. With more financial aid targeted to middle income students, the competition for funds is especially strong and is expected to increase. Funds are running out early. Aid does not cover all who apply. The only way to assure receiving aid for next year is to

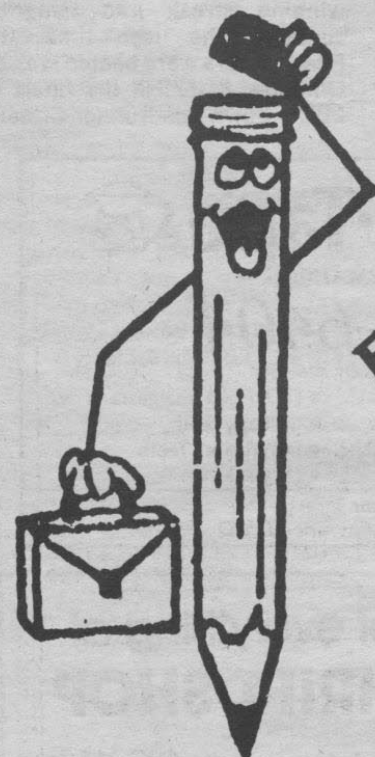
apply now.

"Don't wait for W-2 forms for the application process should be completed before the end of this month," said Rita Lambert, Director of Financial Aid

Students returning to LBCC as well as transferring students can receive application forms and financial aid counseling at the Financial Aid Office on the first floor of Takena Hall. Transferring students should pick up their forms at LBCC. They should also write to the colleges they plan or hope to attend to be sure they have all forms. □

Movie to look at welfare system

A free movie, "Welfare", will be shown Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in LBCC's Main Forum. The film is an inside look at the welfare system in this country, and has been hailed by critics as a powerful portrait. Limited child care will be available in the Alsea Room; contributions are requested from those who can afford it. The film showing is sponsored by Legal Aid Services and LBCC Student Organizations. □



Student
Inflation
Fighter!

Free

.7mm Scripto
Refillable
Pencil

Good only Sat.
Jan. 26

Must show LBCC I.D.

**LEHNERT'S
OFFICE
SUPPLY**

451 S.W. Madison
Corvallis 753-5515

Commuter Sports



Jean Melson, center on the LBCC's women's team, puts up a 15-footer in win over Blue Mountain Friday.

photo by Jon Jensen

Undefeateds LBCC, Umpqua square off tonight

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Tonight is the big showdown in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

The two women's basketball powers, LBCC and Umpqua, will square off at 6 p.m. in Roseburg to decide which team will sit alone atop the conference standings.

Umpqua currently stands 7-0 in the OCCAA, while LBCC is one-half game back at 6-0. But the accomplishments of both

teams go beyond that.

Umpqua has won 14 consecutive games after losing its season opener in overtime. And the Timberwomen have won 18 straight conference games since last season. Umpqua opened last season 1-2 in the conference but won the last 11 games to tie for the OCCAA championship.

LBCC rides a nine-game winning streak into tonight's contest. The last time the Roadrunners were beaten was by Umpqua, 61-57, in the finals of LBCC's own Roadrunner Classic,

Dec. 19. LBCC is 13-2 for the season, losing its only other game by two points very early in the season.

Both coaches see tonight's game as a pivotal game for the OCCAA title.

"The pressure is on Umpqua," said Umpqua Coach Bill Evans. "If Linn-Benton wins, it will be in the driver's seat, because next time we have to play them at their court. I really feel the winner will be in the driver's seat."

"It's important for both teams," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler. "In case of a tie for first place in the final conference standings, the No. 1 representative to the regionals will be decided from the conference record against one another. So this game has a big bearing on that."

Should LBCC and Umpqua split their two games against each other and wind up tying for the OCCAA title, a one-game playoff on a neutral court will determine which team hosts this year's regionals. And don't think the two coaches aren't aware of that!

The current conference statistics reveal how LBCC and Umpqua have dominated their opponents thus far.

In scoring defense LBCC ranks No. 1 (36.8) while Umpqua ranks No. 2 (45.5). In scoring offense Umpqua ranks first (82.1) and LBCC is second (64.2). In field goal percentage Umpqua ranks No. 1 (.499) while LBCC is fourth (.473). In free throw percentage

Umpqua stands No. 1 (.673) and LBCC is fourth (.507).

In rebounding, Umpqua ranks first, averaging 58 boards per game. The Timberwomen have out-rebounded their opponents by a total of 153 boards. LBCC, which ranks second at 53.2, has out-rebounded its opponents by a total of two rebounds.

"I think the big key will be rebounding," said Evans. "Whoever controls the backboards will win."

"It will be our defense against their offense," said Dangler, pointing out that only one conference opponent has been able to score more than 40 points on the Roadrunners.

LBCC has outscored its opponents by an average of 27.4 points per game. Umpqua has won by an average of 36.6 points.

"The last three games we've had very mediocre offensive games," said Dangler. "We were a little rusty running our offense. We didn't execute our patterns."

Jean Melson, LBCC's 5-9 freshman center, was selected OCCAA co-player of the week with 23 points and 23 rebounds last weekend. Also selected was 5-9 freshman guard Paula Politte of Umpqua, who had 47 points and 24 rebounds in two games.

Dangler said his team's obvious tasks are to stop—or at least contain—Politte and 5-11½ center Ann Daugherty.

Daugherty, last week's OCCAA player of the week, ranks No. 1 in the OCCAA in field goal percentage (.648), and

ranks No. 2 in scoring (19.6) and free throw percentage (.767).

Politte ranks No. 1 in scoring (21.7), free throw percentage (.773), No. 2 in rebounding (13.3) and No. 3 in field goal percentage (.532).

LBCC has the No. 3 and scorers in the OCCAA in forward Debbie Prince (14.7), an earlier recipient of player of the week honors, and Melson (14.3).

"LBCC is a very quick team," continued Evans. "Dave is a good coach. He gets that team to comprehend different things and they adjust well. But we're explosive. We have big people and we're quick, too. We won't be afraid to run with them."

"I'm anticipating a well-played game," said Dangler.

OCCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WOMEN			
School	W-L	Pct.	PPG
Umpqua	7-0	1.000	82.1
LBCC	6-0	1.000	64.2
Lane	3-3	.500	45.5
Mt. Hood	3-3	.500	45.5
Judson Baptist	2-3	.400	45.5
Blue Mountain	2-3	.400	45.5
Chemeketa	1-3	.250	45.5
Central Oregon	1-5	.167	45.5
Clackamas	0-5	.000	45.5

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Umpqua 72, Clackamas 41
Mt. Hood 68, Blue Mountain 57
Chemeketa 81, Central Oregon 47
(Only games scheduled)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 48, Blue Mountain 35
Umpqua 90, Central Oregon 41
Lane 60, Mt. Hood 50
Judson Baptist 52, Clackamas 40
Chemeketa bye

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 52, Judson Baptist 36
Blue Mountain 63, Lane 54
(Only games scheduled)

Dial-A-Tape

DENTAL CARE INFORMATION

754-6404

Please request tapes by number

- D1 Toothache
- D2 Bleeding Gums
- D3 Abscessed Teeth
- D4 Bad Breath
- D5 Dental Analgesia
- D6 Baby Teeth
- D7 Wisdom Teeth
- D8 Canker Sores

24 Hour Tape Center

Courtesy of Donald B. Gwinner, DMD 754-6400

A little bit of everything at LARC THRIFT SHOP

Where your budget
and
our prices cross!

429 W 1st
926-1638

9-5...M-F...9:30-5...Sat

Commuter Sports

Split games over weekend

Men's playoff hopes fading

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Hopes for a post-season playoff spot weakened considerably for the LBCC men's basketball team this past weekend.

Needing a pair of wins at home, the Roadrunners could only come up with a split. And although that was enough to move out of last place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association, LBCC still remains far behind the playoff-contending teams at this point in the season.

LBCC won its first OCCAA game of the season Friday by edging Blue Mountain 87-84 in overtime in the LBCC Activities Center. On Saturday came the big blow, a 73-54 defeat to Judson Baptist.

"We should have had the momentum from the night before," said LBCC Coach Butch Kimpton. "Unfortunately we didn't play too well. We didn't pull together."

So LBCC stands 1-6 in the OCCAA and three games behind the fifth-place team (four games back in the loss column). Five teams in the 10-team conference will qualify for the post-season playoffs.

LBCC has 11 conference games remaining but seven will be played on the road. In fact, seven of the next nine LBCC games will be played on the opposing team's gym. The Roadrunners played five of their first seven conference games at home.

"It's a long season and we have good things to come," said Kimpton. "We still are positive and look ahead to better games. We have a lot of freshman playing."

Judson Baptist played a passive defense," said Kimpton. "They gave us any shot, but tonight we weren't hitting."

Forward Jon Newell, LBCC's leading scorer and the 11th leading scorer in the OCCAA at 14.9 points per game, was limited to two points. After picking up three fouls early in the game, Newell played

only eight minutes total. The 6-foot-7 freshman leads the conference in rebounding at 9.7 rebounds per game.

The Roadrunners, 7-11 for the season, snapped a six-game losing streak against Blue Mountain.

Greg Leonard connected on a three-point play—his only points of the game—to give LBCC the lead for good at 85-84 with less than 30 seconds to play in the overtime.

LBCC had scored the final four points in the last minute of regulation to send the game into overtime. Ron Richardson, the seventh leading rebounder in the conference at 7.6 boards per game, led the team with 19 points and nine rebounds. He made nine of 13 shots. Newell had 18 points and 12 boards.

It was the 100th career conference win for Kimpton, who in his 10th year at LBCC has a current OCCAA record of 100 wins, 57 losses.

In conference statistics, LBCC's team currently stands third in rebounding (39.6 per game), 10th in scoring offense (63.7), ninth in scoring defense (75.3), ninth in field goal percentage (.424) and ninth in free throw percentage (.605).

LBCC has been out-rebounded by a total of one rebound in conference play but has been outscored by 11.6 points per game on the average. □



photo by Jon Jensen

LBCC forward Doug Maahs drives for layin against Blue Mountain Friday.

OCCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

School	W-L	Pct.	GB
SW Oregon	6-1	.857	—
Mt. Hood	5-1	.833	½
Umpqua	5-2	.714	1
Clackamas	4-2	.667	1½
Chemeketa	3-2	.600	2
Judson Baptist	3-3	.500	2½
Lane	3-4	.429	3
Central Oregon	2-5	.286	4
LBCC	1-6	.143	5
Blue Mountain	0-6	.000	5½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 87, Blue Mountain 84 (OT)
SW Oregon 89, Chemeketa 68
Umpqua 92, Central Oregon 84 (OT)
Mt. Hood 83, Lane 80

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Clackamas 52, Judson Baptist 48
Judson Baptist 73, LBCC 54
Central Oregon 67, SW Oregon 64
Lane 92, Blue Mountain 72

Sports Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23**
BASKETBALL
LBCC women at Umpqua, 6 p.m.
LBCC men at Umpqua, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 26**
WRESTLING
SW Oregon at LBCC, 7 p.m.
- BASKETBALL
LBCC women at Chemeketa, 6 p.m.
LBCC men at Chemeketa, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30**
WRESTLING
LBCC, Willamette and Oregon State JV at Mt. Hood, 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY, FEB. 1**
BASKETBALL
Lane women at LBCC, 6 p.m.
Lane men at LBCC, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 2**
BASKETBALL
LBCC women at Central Oregon, 6 p.m.
LBCC men at Central Oregon, 8 p.m.
- WRESTLING
LBCC at Lane, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6**
BASKETBALL
LBCC men at SW Oregon, 8 p.m.

Noble captures third at tournament

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Ken Noble of LBCC wrestled his way to third place Saturday at the Clackamas Tournament in Oregon City. LBCC placed seventh as a team in the 17-team tournament.

On Friday, LBCC ripped Umpqua 45-8 in a dual meet in Roseburg. The Roadrunners had three pins and three forfeit wins to increase their season dual meet record to four wins, five losses.

It was learned recently by LBCC Coach Bill Buckley that Clackamas had to forfeit a previous win over the Roadrunners. A Clackamas wrestler in that meet has been declared ineligible, forcing the school to forfeit a number of meets this season.

Noble, seeded fourth at 134 pounds in the Clackamas Tournament, was 4-1 in the tourney, losing in the championship semi-finals. Noble won his first match by default and pinned his second opponent in 2:40. Then came his lone defeat, 9-3, to a wrestler from SW Oregon.

"The score was tied 3-3 after one period and that's how it stood until the third period," said Buckley. "Then the kid from

SWOCC escaped and caught Noble with a super throw and a five-point move. That was all the scoring. Those two are the best in our conference. I think Noble can beat him."

Buckley said that rematch could take place this Saturday when SWOCC travels to LBCC for a 7 p.m. dual meet. It will be LBCC's second home match of the season.

After the loss, Noble then won 4-1 in the consolation semi-finals and 12-3 in the consolation finals for third place.

Andy Boesl (118) and Dan Schaefer (142) of LBCC also reached the championship semi-finals but failed to place among the top four. Both had 2-2 tourney records.

In his second match, Boesl rallied and upset the No. 2 seed, 6-5, in the final seconds. Boesl had trailed 5-1 entering the final period.

Schaefer upset the No. 4 seed, 3-2, en route to the semi-finals.

Buckley said perhaps the biggest surprise was the first-round victory by Dexter Stothoff at 150. The unseeded Roadrunner was leading the No. 2 seed, Darvis Trammel of Clackamas, 8-1 in the second period. Suddenly, explained Buckley, Trammel walked off the mat and

refused to wrestle anymore.

Buckley said the biggest and best surprise against Umpqua was the win by heavyweight Phil Killinger. In his first official match ever, Killinger pinned his opponent in a school-record 54 seconds.

Noble pinned his foe in 6:12 and Stothoff flattened his adversary in 4:45.

"That was the best we had wrestled all season," said Buckley. "All the guys did a fantastic job. They kept the pressure on all the time. If we wrestle like that all the time I'll be satisfied."

SW Oregon, which won the

Clackamas Tournament, has impressed Buckley.

"This is the best team they've ever had," said the first-year Roadrunner coach. "They will probably take state this year. I know Clackamas is favored to win the OCCAA (Oregon Community College Athletic Association), but I think SWOCC really has a good chance of winning it this year."

Noble has the best record on LBCC's team at 8-3. Boesl is 12-6, Killinger (190 or heavyweight) is 1-0, Tim Ysen (150) 10-7, Bob Downs (126) 7-5-1 and Schaefer 8-7. □

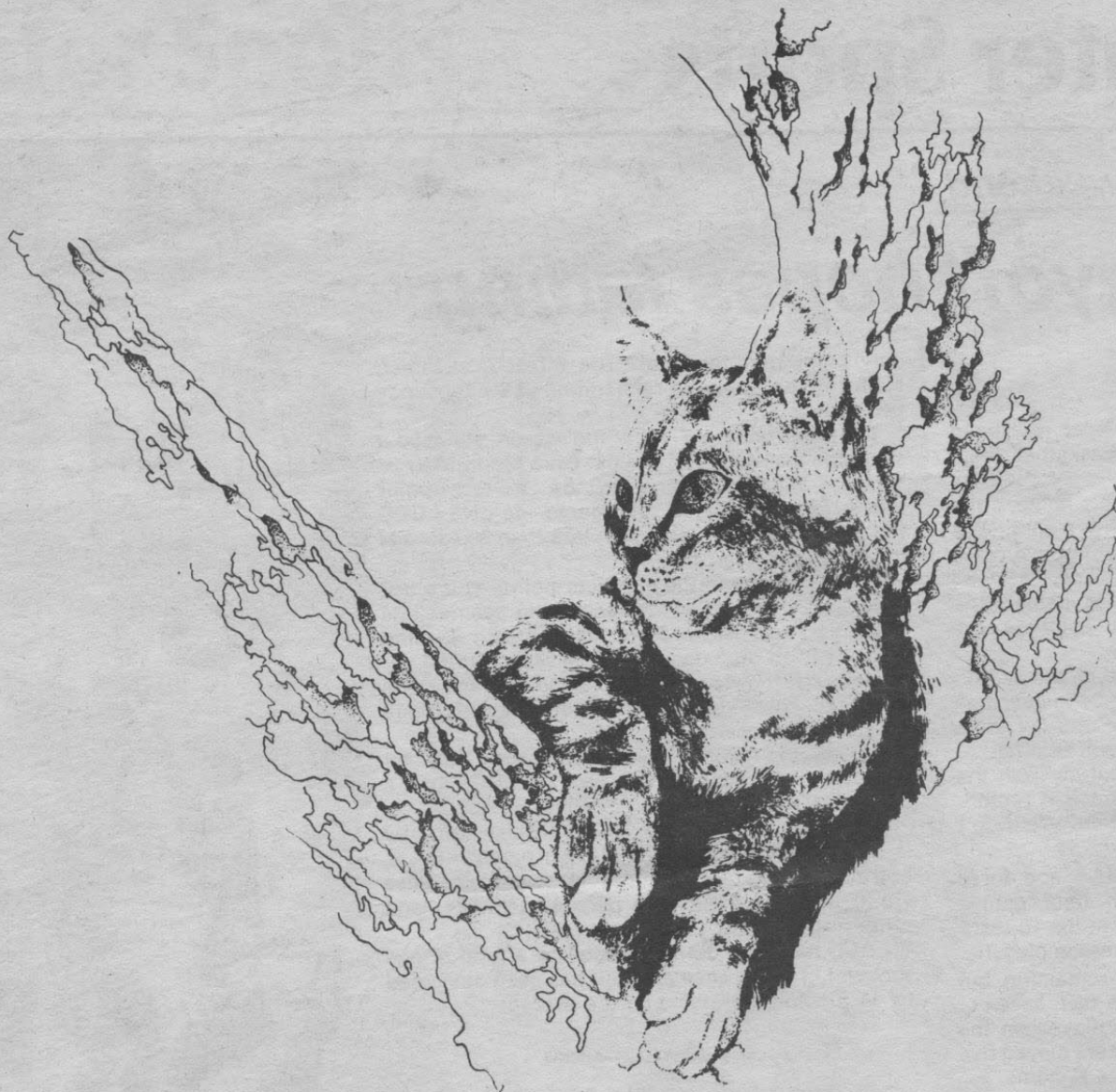
Featuring:

- Roffler Styling
- Nu-Vita Products

At our new Shop
We are ready to serve
your hair styling needs.

Garner L. Pool
Merrilee Edwards

1860 Grand Prairie Rd
PHONE 926-7665



Chris Allard

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Chautauqua, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room, Rich Ringeisen
FSA Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons
Christians on Campus, 12 p.m., Willamette Room
Council of Representatives, 4 p.m., Willamette Room
Womens Basketball, Umpqua, 6 p.m., there
Mens Basketball, Umpqua, 8 p.m., there

Thursday, Jan. 24

Movin' Up Club, 12 p.m., Willamette Room
"An Evening in Jazz," 8 p.m., Takena Theatre

Friday, Jan. 25

Movie "Welfare", 7-10 p.m., Main Forum

Saturday, Jan. 26

Movie "Welfare", 7-10 p.m., Main Forum
Womens Basketball, 6 p.m., Chemeketa, there
Mens Basketball, 8 p.m., Chemeketa, there
Wrestling, SWOCC, 7 p.m., there

Monday, Jan. 28

Vidoe tape, "Comedy Tonight", 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Fireside Room

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Sign Language Club, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room
Video Tape, "Comedy Tonight," 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Fireside Room

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Christians on Campus, 12 p.m., Willamette Room
Council of Representatives, 4 p.m., Willamette Room
Video Tape, "Comedy Tonight," 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Wrestling tournament at Mt. Hood, 6 p.m.

Classifieds

WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom townhouse apartment with same. \$80 per month rent plus one third electric bill. Non-smoker, drinker (alcohol), or use drugs. 1140 17th. apartment 3, Albany. (13)

WANTED: One large slate pool table with balls and misc. items. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Also one bench lathe, small. 3 to 4 foot table, 9-11 inch swing, gear reduction with a number of F speeds, chucks and live centers. Call 926-6174. (13)

Responsible couple seeking a caretaking position for absentee owners. We are experienced, bonded and have excellent references. Please call 753-4190. (13)

ADDRESS AND STUFF Envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple 'S', 869 Juniper, Pinon Hills, California 92372. (13)

FOR SALE

EVERGREEN GALLERY 436 West 1st. ART SUPPLY SALE 20 percent off. (13)

1977 LTD Landau, excellent condition, \$2987. Call ext. 178. (13)

35 mm Zeiss Ikon 2.8, \$47. 35 mm Minolta SRT101 with 85 mm to 205 mm telephoto/zoom lens and wide-angle 28 mm lens, all for \$165. 367-5952. (13)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 Mon. through Sat. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119. (13)

FOR SALE: Skis—Elan 180 cm, never used \$60. Fischer 210 cm with bindings, \$65. 15' canoe, \$40 or best offer. Needs fiberglassing. Call after 5 p.m. 926-6624. (13)

FOR SALE—Downhill skis with bindings—Head Giant competition racing skis 215 mm, \$40. Head 360 205 mm, \$25. Head standards 195 mm, \$10. Blizzard twist glass 150 mm, \$35. Also one pair Kastinger size 7 and a half boots, \$30. One ski rack, \$10. Call 757-0996. (13,14)

Good economy car for sale. Great gas mileage, low mileage on "fresh engine," new tires, recent battery, interior fine, four speed, exterior rough. All this can be yours for only \$800, but please feel free to make offer. Call Greg at 757-8616. (13,14)

USED BOOKS bought and sold. Excellent stock on hand. THE BOOK BIN, 121 W 1st. Albany. 926-6869. (13-18)

PERSONAL

D.T.S. Welcome to the LBCC faculty! Can I be teacher's pet? Love, "Stretch". (13)

I desperately need ride from Corvallis on Mondays and Wednesdays to attend classes, 12 to 4. Will pay! Call Susie at 752-3683. (13,14)

Special meeting of "Buckle Watchers" Thursday. All members please attend. (13)