

Mailing schedules increases coverage

by Ted Waldron

Starting winter term, class schedules will sneak into every home in the greater Linn-Benton Community by way of the mail box, rather than as a newspaper supplement.

"We thoroughly researched the situation, and we decided that this process (mailing schedules) was better than using the paper," stated Jon Carnahan, director of Admissions and Registrar.

Better in more reasons than one. There is much greater coverage,

because many people don't get the paper. It saves the college money, because the newspapers cost more than mailing, and it offers more information to the average resident, because in newspapers there are frequently problems with space.

This marks the first time that the college has covered everything from the compiling of the material to the publication and distribution of the schedules. This also marks the first time that a complete schedule (a combined

community education and credit course schedule) has been compiled by LBCC.

"This year 12,000 or more people in the community took classes here," Carnahan said, and continued, "This is a community college and we want people to know that it is for everyone." Sending term schedules through the mail is just one of the ways this can be accomplished.

Carnahan said that the reason for doing this "isn't really just to recruit students," although he did admit that it

was a primary concern. He implied that another concern was education the community as a whole as to what purpose a community college can serve.

Why recruit students when LBCC is already overcrowded?

Carnahan said that contrary to popular opinion, LBCC isn't overcrowded and that the problem stems from the scheduling of classes. Most students are here at the same time, and it is those peak hours that give the illusion of being overcrowded. "So," he said, "we're becoming more efficient, but we're not at maximum capacity."

Why pick the winter term to start trying to educate the people in the community and familiarize them with the college? Does this have anything to do with passing the budget? Carnahan just smiled, admitted it nonchalantly, stuck in a few qualifiers for good measure and immediately changed the subject. □

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALBANY, OREGON 97321 VOLUME 7 NUMBER 9 • DECEMBER 3, 1975

CCOSAC here in January

by Stu Rosendahl

Student senators and the LBCC executive council recently met with representatives from most of the other community colleges around the state in what is known as a CCOSAC conference (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commission).

CCOSAC is an organization in which individual community colleges can communicate their problems to each other. This last conference, held at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, was the first one of the year and was primarily an organizational meeting.

The weekend-long conference started on Friday, Nov. 21 with registration of attendants, continued through Saturday and ended Sunday with the Board of Presidents meeting.

Saturday morning the conference divided into workshops according to leadership roles such as: senators, presidents, editors, business managers, etc. In the groups, individuals compared job descriptions and discussed common problems.

CCOSAC decided to lobby for collective bargaining rights of students

and community colleges, according to ASLBCC Business Manager Doug Gay. Collective bargaining essentially is the settling of differences in contracts (such as with teachers) to avoid strikes. The goal is to get contracts settled before a strike gets started.

"They're (CCOSAC) working on the idea of getting a student representative into the collective bargaining meetings to find out what is going on and to have a voice for the concerns of students," said ASLBCC Senator Dwight Hall.

Hall, who attended the CCOSAC conference, also said, "The impression I got was that some four-year colleges have it (student representatives) and community colleges don't have this right."

"This is the basis which CCOSAC is lobbying for," Hall added.

The next CCOSAC conference will meet here at LBCC in January of 1976. A program is now being set up by the ASLBCC Executive Council, tentatively, for workshops in learning the procedure for writing up legislation. State Treasurer Redden has offered to attend and help draw up the legislation. □



The LBCC Concert Choir practices for the Christmas Concert to be held on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

To determine need

Questionnaire on day-care to be used

by Nick McWilliams

Progress toward determining the need of day-care facilities on campus is being made. Two committees have been formed to look into possibilities of obtaining funds to benefit students at LBCC with young children.

A committee, headed by Adviser to the Associated Students Judy Green, will be making a presentation regarding results of their investigation to the ACCF committee in approximately two weeks. In addition, Green's committee is requesting money from the General Service Fund.

"Part of the money would be used for paying the staff in an instructional lab

during afternoon hours," Green said. "There is also the possibility of setting up a Cooperative Parent Education Lab in the morning," she added.

Green has also helped develop a questionnaire which was designed to survey the needs of parents for day-care at LBCC. The questionnaire will be placed in winter term registration packets.

The survey will include questions such as "Do you have pre-school children? What type of care are they in? Are you currently satisfied with the type of care and if not, what do you feel would help?"

President Ray Needham has also asked Dean of Students Lee Archibald to investigate the day-care situation. "I've asked him to look for ideas and perhaps some suggestions for the future," Needham said.

Archibald has asked Mike Patrick, director of Community Education and Financial Aids Counselor Rita Lambert to assist him in the near future.

Archibald would also like students and anyone else interested to provide suggestions. "There are a lot of others involved in this situation, especially students. They have a big part in the decision," he said. □

calendar

WEDNESDAY, December 3-
Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., H 211 □

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4-
Wastewater, Aalsea Rm., 3-5 p.m. □ Free Films, Forum □

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5-
Strawberry Jammin', LBCC Jazz Band, Aalsea Calapoolia Rm. 11-1 p.m. □ Christmas Dance, Commons, 9-12 p.m. □ Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., H 211 □ Free Films, Forum 7 p.m. □
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6-
Kids Christmas Party, Commons 1-3 p.m., Cartoons and films □ Basketball: LBCC Invitational, LBCC Gym 9 p.m. □ Ski Club Trip, Mt. Bachelor, Inn of the Seventh Mountain □

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7-
Ski Club Trip Mt. Bachelor, Inn of the Seventh Mountain □

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8-
Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., H 211 □ Student Government, Aalsea Rm. 4-6 p.m. □ LBCC Feminists, Santiam 7:30-10 p.m. □

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9-
Basketball: Pacific at LBCC, 7:30 Gym □

Tiva-tees

Santa comes to LBCC

Santa Claus, cartoons and Christmas caroling are only a few of the activities children will have to look forward to at the Children's Christmas Party this weekend.

The annual affair will be held in the LBCC College Center, Saturday, Dec. 6 from 1-4 p.m. All children and their parents, who reside in the Linn-Benton Community College District are invited.

Along with Santa will be Ms. Claus, policemen, firemen, refreshments, arts and crafts and some short Christmas plays. □

Fairview bazaar

FAIRVIEW, a resident facility for retarded children in Salem, is holding a bazaar Dec. 3 from 9am - 4pm.

Assorted crafts, baked goods, plants, jewelry etc. will be on sale, with proceeds going to the resident benefit fund. Phone Mr. Custer at 378-5100 for further information, or drop off contributions at Fairview, 2250 Strong, Salem (near the airport.) □

Jazz Ensemble to perform

Friday, Dec. 5, 1975, the Linn-Benton Community College Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Commons at noon. The group is under the direction of Gary Ruppert.

For those who do not wish to be directly involved with the concert, the Alsea/Calapooia and the Fireside rooms will be open. □

ACCF meetings coming up

The Activities and Co-Curricular Fund budget committee (ACCF and CC & AC) will meet Thursday and Friday of this week and next week at noon in Board Room B-1, located in the lower level College Center.

The committee is directed by Bob Miller and discussion will include possible new programs, anticipated revenue and an evaluation of present programs.

The bulk of the money making up the ACCF budget comes from students registration fees. Students are encouraged to attend meetings. □

Pops concert next week

Tickets are on sale now for the Oregon Symphony Pops Orchestra Concert which will be held Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum. Tickets may be purchased at the College Center office at a cost of \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. □

Survey while registering

A student survey is being included in every registration packet this quarter. The survey will be used to assess the need for student services and activities. Questions concerning ACCF monies, day-care and evening services are included in the questionnaire. If you want to be heard from this is an ideal opportunity. □

Rockn'Roll and Beachboys

"Everything from country rock to Beach Boys," commented Randy Arnold describing the music the group, "Moriah" will be playing at the ASLBCC Christmas Dance, Friday night. "When they play Beach Boys it's just like being there," he continued. "They play just a little jazz and lots of Rock n' Roll."

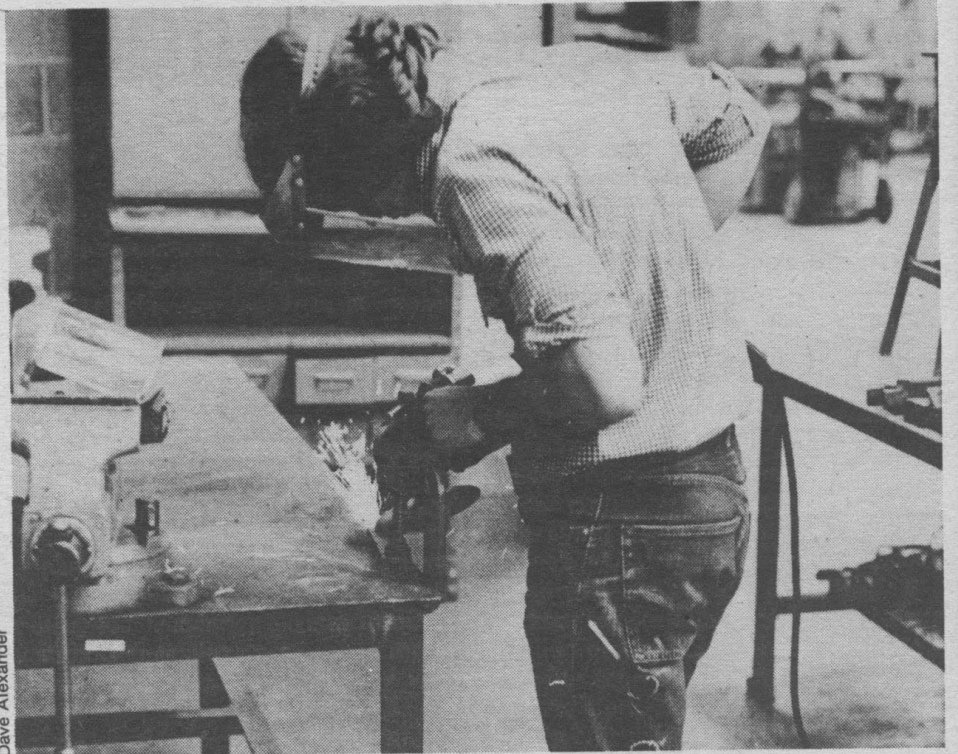
The dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Commons, is open to students, staff and guests. Cost is \$1 for stag and \$1.50 for couples, come as you are.

Free movies will be shown continuously from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Forum. *The Lemon Drop Kid* and the Academy Award-winning *Miracle on 34th Street* will play along with some cartoons.

So for an inexpensive evening of boogie and movies, Friday is the night at LBCC. □

Strawberry Jammin' today

Strawberry Jammin' today in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone can get up and sing, dance, play an instrument or read poetry. The only prohibition is that the time is not to be used as a soap box for religious or political speeches. □



Dave Alexander

Bill French gets practical experience in the welding lab.

Unemployment high

Training helps find jobs

by Wm Garren

"Jobs are real slow, here and everywhere, but if you spend the time you'll get one...sooner or later."

This was the start of an interview I had recently with a former LBCC student, who had completed the one-year certificate welding program. The purpose of the interview was to gain some insight into problems faced by former students who are putting knowledge acquired at LBCC to use in job situations.

Dave is a 26 year-old former student, who lives with his wife south of Albany. He is currently employed near Jefferson at a welding and fabrication shop.

"The instructors at Linn-Benton are really good. If you have a problem they can help you right now and the equipment is excellent," he said and then went on to explain, "It gives you a

chance to learn and practice on a wide variety of equipment you would find on the job."

On finding a job, Dave cautioned, "You can't say that the training at LBCC gets you a job, you have to do that yourself. If you take your classes seriously and practice as much as you can, you'll have the skills you need to get one."

Dave expressed views on his own job search.

"I spent a lot of time looking for jobs. Most employers want welders with experience. My experience has been from small jobs that lasted only a few weeks; but saying you worked for so-and-so really helps when you apply for your next job."

Dave spent several weeks taking test for union work-pools in Portland and Seattle.

"Without the training and practice at LBCC I couldn't have passed the test," he emphasized. "Once you're in a union work-pool and called for a job, you take a re-test. If you pass you can get a good job, but it could be in Alaska or anywhere, so you have to practice as much as you can and be ready."

Dave said that others in his class were finding that experience is what employers are looking for and that several of his classmates were finishing the two-year curriculum in welding because the second year of the course gave them more practical on-the-job experience.

"If I could afford to," said Dave, "I'd be back in this year too!" □

LETTER

Fred Johnson where are you?

To the Editor:

I know this is a time of budget cuts, hard times and raw tempers in the council meetings, but as I gaze across the Commons day after day, I can't help feeling that something's missing.

Where's that delightful glow of warmth and humor in the midst of munching mouths? Where's that shining ray of light surrounded by the dull mediocrity of campus life? What ever happened to *Fred Johnson's Radio Hour*? Fred, save us from this depression!

Please help,
God speed,
Michael J. Riley

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The *Commuter* is the weekly newspaper of the students of Linn-Benton Community College. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter* Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. The telephone number is (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

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It is the intent of the *Commuter* to be newspaper that is representative of the campus community. We encourage participation through letters to the editor, freelance articles, artwork and photos, suggestions or comments. All written submissions should be typed double spaced and signed by the contributor.

This issue of the Commuter is cancelled due to the fact that three members of the staff were deported for conspiring to commit a mess.

ketball

Improved defense and speed mark this year's team

Lanham

or to the beginning of each season Benton basketball coach Butch Kimpton sets goals for his team. This year is no different.

enty wins and the league and state championships are a lot to ask, but Kimpton feels his team can attain them by overcoming a very pointed handicap—height, or rather the lack of

"We aren't as tall as we have been in the past," Kimpton said. "But we have a better speed and defense than past teams."

According to Kimpton the Roadrunners' assets include the ability to fast-break, defensive quickness and tenacity. An added plus to this year's team will be outside shooting and overall scoring ability.



Joan White

ROADRUNNER BASKETBALL MEMBERS from left to right: Back row; Dave Poetsch, Greg Lewis, Monte Shoemake, John McLaughlin, Rick Bennett, Mike Porter, Bob Wagner, Pat Rooney, Dennis Parsons, Nick McWilliams. Front row; Paul Poetsch, Brad Allred, Fred Dodge, Mitch Posey.

"We're going to score points," Kimpton promised. "And we're never going to stop running."

The Roadrunners have two of last year's starting guards back for another season.

At 6'3" Greg Lewis could be considered tall, for a guard, but according to Kimpton, Lewis has the quickness necessary for the position.

"He could be one of the quickest guards in the league," Kimpton remarked of the sophomore from Lakeridge.

The team leader and also the league's scoring champ, Paul Poetsch returns to fill the other guard position.

"He's assuming more leadership," Kimpton said of Poetsch.

Last year Poetsch was Linn-Benton's point scorer. But this year Kimpton sees him in a little different light.

"We're going to try to have scoring balance," Kimpton said. "Paul may score less and be an improved player over last year."

Both Lewis and Poetsch are expected to share the ball handling.

According to Kimpton 6'4" Bob Wagner, the only returning man off last year's front line, could be the key to the success of this year's campaign.

While scoring will be an important contribution to the team, Wagner's rebounding will be vital.

"We have to have outstanding rebounding by Wagner," Kimpton

revealed. "Whether or not we get the break off the rebound will depend on that."

Backing up Wagner will be transfer Pat Rooney. The 6'4" Rooney came from OCE.

Kimpton describes Rooney as versatile, "He can play both the inside and the outside.

The fifth spot on the team seems to be up in the air with a variety of players able to fill in, in a given situation.

Nick McWilliams, 6'3", Monty Shoemake, 6'2", Dennis Parsons, 6'3" and sophomore John McLaughlin are all looking for the final starting position.

Other players that will represent Linn-Benton this year are 6'1" freshman Brad Allred, 5'10" John Miller, 6'1" Fred Dodge, 6'3" Rick Bennett, 6'3" Mike Porter and 6'3" sophomore Dave Heins.

Looking toward the race for the league crown, Kimpton sees four other teams along with the Roadrunners in the thick of things.

Central Oregon is big but inexperienced, South Western Oregon is big, boasting a 6'8" post man, Lane is last year's champion and the Titans return most of last year's team and according to Kimpton, Umpqua is always tough.

"There's not a lot of difference between those five," Kimpton said, looking to the league race. "Whoever can win on the road games and can avoid injuries will win it." □

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in most schools

Mike Blackshear

Title IX, a 1972 amendment prohibiting sex discrimination, will bring change to LBCC as well as most of the nation's schools.

reads in part, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX became law on July 21, 1975. "I feel LBCC believes in Title IX," said Dean of Students Lee Archibald, "and it is to be complied with and carried out."

The law is broad and covers the total structure of education, from elementary to graduate school levels," he said.

The law requires school administrations to evaluate all programs and areas relating to Title IX. These areas are: physical education, financial aid, pension benefits, athletics, admissions and treatment of students and employees.

Congress specifically exempted all military and religious schools. However, even institutions whose admissions are exempt from coverage must treat all students equally once they have admitted members of both sexes.

"Title IX may have its largest impact at LBCC in the athletics department," said Jack Liles, assistant to the president.

"The athletic department has avoided conflict with Title IX mainly because the demand for women's sports and co-educational sports were evaluated and met prior to passage of Title IX," said Dick McClain, director of Allied Health and Physical Education.

"Title IX should provide more

opportunities for women, especially in athletics," commented Bob Miller, director of College Center and Activities. "But at this time any increase in the women's sports activities budget will detract from the men's budget for 1975."

"This year's budget was planned with women's programs in mind, prior to passage of Title IX," he explained.

The class, "Life Planning for Women" and the Women's Emergency Loan Fund are now possibly not complying with Title IX.

The former is a course taught by Janet Brem. It is a class for women seeking new directions in their lives. Included are exploration of values, interests and abilities and professional guidance and testing. Alternatives are explored in terms of careers, education, volunteerism and personal creativity.

Any changes will probably be made by the end of the year.

The Women's Emergency Loan Fund

is a special loan available only to women, however, when present loan funds run out none will be made available. Instead, a new loan fund is being planned, a part-time student loan fund for both men and women.

An ad hoc Affirmative Action committee has been formed which will review LBCC's present policy of non-discrimination and its relation to Title IX. □

Hormone reduces baldness

(CPS)—A New York physician claims to have found a cure for baldness. A lotion made from the female hormone estrogen reduces baldness when rubbed into men's scalps, according to Dr. Edward M. Settel, who says he has successfully experimented with the lotion for the past ten years.

Of the 748 men he has treated, Settel claims that 90% had "markedly less fallout" after using the estrogen lotion. Another 68% showed improved hair growth.

The treatment is still in the experimental stage and not yet ready for commercial distribution. □

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are interested in writing or have a flair for being a cartoonist, or would enjoy critiquing movies, plays and the many other activities in or around LBCC, contact the *Commuter*. We have something for you to do.

HANDMADE POTTERY by LBCC students, Dec. 2-3-4, Student Center lobby.

LOST & FOUND

HELP! Big is lost. A big German Shepard hitched a ride with unknown person from T&R Restaurant about the 1st of Nov. If you have any information call the *Commuter* and leave message for Keith Haxby.

\$50 REWARD for info. leading to return of Pioneer PL 41 turntable, SX 1500 receiver and two 99 speakers. Leave message for Dale or Corilee Heinis, Ph. 928-3282.

HELP WANTED

NIGHT SUPERVISOR. A warm and caring individual that enjoys responsibility and working with many types of people, in exchange for limited room and board. Send resume by Nov. 21st to Sunflower House, 128 S.W. 9th, Corvallis, Ore. 97330, in care of Crystal.

WANTED

WANTED: Christmas gifts for children and elderly persons for the Classified Association Christmas Project. New or used items, wrapping paper and time are needed. Bring gifts to the Admissions Office (CC 112), Service Center 103, LRC 105 (Graphics) or ST 121. A work day is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Dec. 6 to repair, make and wrap gifts. For more information contact Verla or Rosemary at ext. 346.

I'd like to buy a soprano saxophone. Preferably Conn or instrument of equal quality. Love Don, Phone 753-5265.

DONATIONS

WANTED for physics experiments: Phonograph turntables any size, any speed or condition. Contact Mr. Rassmussen ext. 413 or bring them to the Science Tech. Building (ST 105).

TYPING

Term papers, resumes, special assignments. See Glenda at the College Center office or phone LBCC ext. 283.

FOR SALE



WHERE'S MY AD??

Due to a mixup in publication dates your ad may not appear in this issue. The ads missed in this issue will, however, be in our Dec. 10th issue. Sorry.

CLASSIFIED ADS FREE FOR STUDENTS and STAFF
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This issue of the Commuter is four pages due to the holiday cut in the production schedule (all of the staff was eating turkey).

FOR SALE

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1060 CHEVY EL CAMINO w/1972 400 c.i 350 hp. Chevy engine, 4 spd. Hurst linkage & components, posi-trac., tach., equipt for racing. Lots of extra parts. \$1300. Call Diane Kessler after 2 p.m. at 928-2898.

Two Goodyear A78-13 tubeless V1 belted Surbanite snow tires. Like new. Were \$35.00 apiece. Best offer. Call 926-9719 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE STEREO CABINET when you buy my 2 KLH 33's for \$150, 2-Opt.1 speakers for \$100 AND my Mircord 45 turntable for \$119.00 all in excellent. This is a new value of over \$600 sell together for \$379.00. Call 752-5279.

Brown suede leather jacket with fringe, size 38 long. \$30 or make offer. Call ext. 439 or leave message for Fred Southwick in *Commuter* office.

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FarAfield

by Bill Lanham

This past weekend most students went home for the Thanksgiving holiday. Unfortunately, while students were at home enjoying their meal and the football game, excitement was at a peak on the Linn-Benton campus.

I had received a tip that something big would happen, so I came out here Thursday. I had a responsibility to my reader (notice reader not readers).

As I drove up to the school a strange pounding sound met my ears. It sounded like a bunch of people chanting, "marble, marble."

I soon found that the strange noise wasn't being made by people but turkeys. But why they would mumble the word "marble" over and over, was beyond me.

Looking around the campus I could see nothing but turkeys, a sea of turkeys.

Up on a pedestal stood one particularly large bird. He seemed to be leading the group.

"What are you doing," I yelled.

He gave me a puzzled look and then said, "Boy, are you a weird looking turkey. Where'd you come from anyway?"

It took a while but I finally convinced him that I was not a turkey and that all I wanted to do was find out what was going on.

The big turkey explained to me that the birds were having their bicentennial convention.

"We're even older than this country, but we don't want to make waves, so we go along with this 200 year stuff." He paused a moment and then went on to say. "Most people think that it was the Indians who helped the Pilgrims through that first winter. It was really turkeys. We showed them how to keep their blunderbusses from freezing off. The Indians got the credit because they are minority, worthless savages."

He told me that turkeys came from all over the country just to attend this gathering. Most of the delegates represented thousands who could not make the trip.

"This time of year turkey travelling is tough," one bird said.

The convention's theme was, "Can we survive another 200 years?"

The head turkey explained the theme. "A lot has been said about the different shortages but one that has

"There are too many Indians and enough turkeys around here."



Fandy West

been overlooked is a turkey shortage. Most people it isn't a big thing when you are a turkey it is big. He continued, "You know I don't know if I will see my sister again."

He pointed out a particularly large looking bird.

"That guy is from New York. He walked all the way out here. You talk about determination, make a turkey has it!"

The head turkey told me how the turkey from back east had taken harassment from both people and other birds. Apparently turkeys are not held in high esteem in the bird world.

"Birds look down on us," he said. "They fly over and hurl ethnic slurs as we walk along."

It was explained to me that though this bird had to face adversity with every step he took, he was setting a trans-continental turkey record.

"A giant step for turkey-kind."

The purpose of the convention explained to me as being three-fold: give turkeys a place to go over holidays, to get the turkeys organized into one body that could carry weight in politics and to form an attack on the Swift's Company.

"We shall overcome, marble, marble!" □

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