

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Federal budget cuts may affect work study and GSLs

Student jobs threatened; interest may be increased on loans

By Wanda Holloway
Staff Writer

Work Study programs and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) have again been placed on the chopping block by the Reagan Administration's proposed 1988 budget.

The budget proposal calls for a \$3.7 billion cut by eliminating work study and increasing interest paid on GSLs.

According to Lance Popoff, LBCC financial aid director, two of three students at LBCC could be affected by cuts in these programs. Popoff estimates that of the approximate 3,000 full-time students more than 2,000 of them are dependent on some sort of financial aid.

The first cut in GSLs came less than four months ago when the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1986 was signed into law. It required stiffer qualifications and has resulted in pushing some students out of the program. One such student, LBCC business

major Brian Babb, 21, didn't register for fall term because he was unable to qualify as an independent student under the GSL program. And furthermore, with the new regulations that went into effect last October, he will not qualify for a loan for another year.

"I have had to scrounge for the money to register for this term," Babb said. "There's a real question about spring term now."

The White House, in a statement about its new budget proposal said, "Students are the principle beneficiaries of their investment in higher education. It is therefore reasonable to expect them—not taxpayers—to shoulder most of the costs."

Rep. Peter DeFazio, Oregon's new 4th District congressman, called the statement "extraordinarily insensitive" to the needs of low and middle income students.

He added that many of the nation's leaders, including himself have depended on grants, GSLs and work study, for their educations.

DeFazio called the threatened programs a "good investment" for the nation and added that he "has paid the government back many times over (for his educational aid) in taxes."

He said that though "there is a threat it (the budget) will go through," he doesn't expect Congress "will go to extremes" on educational cuts.

DeFazio stated that because of the Gramm-Rudman Act that specifies how cuts are to be calculated, Congress will be looking at any place to adjust the budget and expects that educational spending will only be "shaved."

Popoff sees the latest move by the federal government as another effort in a 12-year attempt to reduce or eliminate federal spending on higher education and make states more responsible. "They have just changed the focus a little bit. They've gone from trying to get rid of the SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant) and the NDSL (National Direct Student Loan) to now trying to eliminate

the work study program and the GSL program," Popoff said.

The impact of the 1988 proposed budget cuts would be felt by colleges as well as students.

DeFazio explained that the loss of the work force provided by the work study program would "be disaster."

Currently there are 297 student employees at LBCC. Last year's budget for work study was \$320,000 according to Popoff. He added that the college would be "devastated" if the work study program was eliminated.

Sally Wojahn, work study supervisor, remarked that many services would have to be cut or discontinued at LBCC if there is a reduction of funds for the program.

Besides funds received for work study last year LBCC received \$1.3 million from Pell Grants and \$2.2 million from GSL's. Popoff suggests that a reduction of any of those programs could mean higher tuitions and more students paying for their own education.

'Independent' students face new aid hurdles

By Wanda Holloway
Staff Writer

Confusion continues for financial aid recipients over the new definition of "independent student" under the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1986.

Lance Popoff, financial aid director, said that though several changes were made in the new law, independent student status and verifying income has caused the most confusion.

To be considered an independent student for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) you must be able to answer "yes" to one of the following statements:

- You were born before Jan. 1, 1964.
- You are a veteran of the US Armed Forces.
- You are an orphan or ward of the courts.
- You have a legal dependent other than a spouse.
- Your parents have not claimed you on their tax returns for the past two years.
- You can show income, other than financial aid, of \$4,000 per year for the past 2 years.

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The Commuter/DAVE GRUBBS

It's a 'Hum'-dinger

Platoon Sgt. Charles Spiker displays the features of the Oregon National Guard's new High Mobility, Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMUV) to the diesel students. The new piece of equipment, nicknamed the "Humvee," replaces the jeep and two kinds of trucks, said Mike Henich, auto diesel instructor. The Humvee, costing \$30,000, is 7'11" wide and 11 feet long. The body is made of Kevlar, the material used for bullet proof vests. The windows are constructed of bullet resistant aircraft plastic. The Humvee carries an anti-tank wire guided missile on board. The jeep the Humvee replaces requires another vehicle to transport missiles.

Editorial

Local environmental concerns should not be brushed aside

As Oregon continues to struggle with economic recovery, community leaders have increased efforts to attract new industry and businesses to the state. While progress in those attempts are considered to be promising to the unemployed and hopeful to existing businesses, some caution should be taken as to what environmental and ecological impacts those industries would have on the areas they are willing to locate.

Although industry offers financial opportunities and stability for many people, environmental quality is sometimes sacrificed when certain industries begin operating.

During the boom years of the 50s and 60s, waterways across the nation, including Oregon's Willamette River, became nearly devoid of aquatic life because of pollution by both industry and community's haphazard sewage treatment planning. It was only after responsible government enforced the Federal Water Pollution Control Act adopted by Congress that practices allowing the contamination were curtailed. Fortunately, many polluted waters were restored.

However, water contamination problems continue, as well as other forms of pollution. Toxic waste and exotic chemical storage by industry have jeopardized human life in certain geographical areas. For example, Woburn, Massachusetts reports a cancer rate for children two-and-a-half times greater than the national average. Epidemiological studies have attributed many of those cases to buried toxic wastes which have contaminated local drinking wells. Studies in Love Canal, New York show that 56 percent of the children born near toxic dumps are mentally or physically disabled.

The U.S. military is compounding pollution problems. Experiments with chemical technology since World War II have resulted in hundreds, possibly thousands, of dangerous military toxic wastes. In Umatilla, Oregon, leaking nerve gas rockets are being stored because there is no known way to safely destroy them. Furthermore, the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations that govern industrial waste procedures are not applicable to the military.

The public health is not only endangered through industrial pollutants in the natural environment, but also from poisoned atmospheres at the work place. Respiration problems, radiation exposure and chemical sensitization are some of the health hazards risked in certain occupations.

Because people depend on business and industry for income to meet their basic needs, some risks may have to be faced. But lowering standards set to protect the environment should not be sacrificed. Communities need to take a good look at industries to make certain that they offer enough compensations for those risks.

So far, Oregon has been fairly consistent in dealing with environmental issues. Standards resulting from public attitudes have spirited some cooperation between industry and conservationists. Wasteful exploitation of the state's environment is not usually favored or allowed. But as economic concerns become priorities, environmental issues risk being compromised. A balance can be achieved through research, education and land management, but only if the people of Oregon remain committed and dedicated to doing so. —Dale Owen

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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"ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, IT'S GOOD PRACTICE FOR NUCLEAR WAR."

Letters

Complainant finds Food Service polite

To the Editor:

Recently I had the pleasure of experiencing the fine cuisine presented in the LBCC cafeteria. Unfortunately through an innocent oversight I was overcharged. I didn't notice this until sometime later. My complaint was dealt with politely and efficiently and

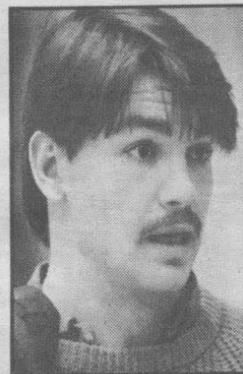
resulted in my money being promptly refunded.

It is refreshing to see both honesty and efficiency still have a place at LBCC. My compliments to the administrators, staff and students of the Food Service Program.

RE McColpin
Sweet Home

Street Beat

Should environmental safeguards be relaxed to attract more business to Oregon?



Jerry Clay, emergency medical services

A certain amount of industry is necessary to maintain our economy but I'm afraid of over-industrializing Oregon. One of the main reasons I moved here was because I liked the environment. I don't think I'd like to see very much going into industrialization here.



Doug Clark, social science instructor

I think the mistake is that we should be forced to choose between environmental standards and economic development. The challenge is to achieve some balance between our short term economic needs and our larger needs that ensure we preserve the quality of our environment. The quality of our environment is going to measure how we do in the long run. It's going to have a lot to do with the quality of our lives, not just how many dollars we have in our pockets.



Kathy Parker-Egner, psychology

Yes. If you're going to have industry you're going to have to let them in to some extent or you're going to have unemployment. Too many people are moving out of Oregon because there is nothing to do. There are no industries. They have so many tight regulations. There should be a balance both ways, but you've got to have industry.



Frank Silva, electronic engineer

I think they should to some point. They could possibly lower the radiation hazards. I know they are pretty tight. I work for a big company in Corvallis and our standards are really high. Maybe standards should be lowered. Oregon needs industry badly.

Volunteers available to help file tax forms

By Mike Gaines
Staff Writer

Numerous programs provided to people filing federal and state tax forms ranging from filing assistance to refund information are available directly from the IRS computers.

Trained volunteers were recruited by the IRS to eliminate confusion that may arise from the 1987 tax reforms and will offer assistance to students, elderly, low income and disabled persons.

Volunteer recruiting began in November and ended with a training session held the week of January 5.

"In this year of tax reform we are seeking a group of volunteers that will join us in our efforts to serve all the communities of Oregon," Carolyn Leonard, district director of the IRS for Oregon, said.

According to Leonard, the IRS trained 300 volunteers in Oregon and 52,000 nationwide in 1985-86. The volunteers are not considered professional tax preparers by the IRS and will not be held accountable for the returns they help prepare.

Assistance will also be provided at community centers, libraries, churches and schools. At LBCC, volunteers will assist with income tax preparation each Wednesday, beginning Feb. 4, from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. This program is coordinated by the Linn County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). Appointments are required and can be made at the Student Association Office, CC2.

Other programs have been created such as "tele-tax," assistance for the hearing impaired and telephone service available when filling out federal income tax forms.

Tele-tax will allow Oregonians to receive recorded tax and refund information by calling toll-free 1-800-554-4477. The telephone lines will be open 24 hours for callers with push-button (tone signaling) phones and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for callers with rotary and pulse-dial push-button phones.

There are more than 150 taped recordings on subjects such as filing requirements, itemized deductions, tax credits and income adjustments. Tape reference numbers are available in Publication 910 from the IRS / which may be ordered by calling 1-800-424-FORM (3676).

Tele-tax will also provide recorded refund information directly from the IRS computer in Ogden, Utah. Tax payers will have to wait at least 10 weeks after sending in their returns to make the call for refund information and will need to have their social security number, filing status and expected refund amount ready for the operator.

Other publications, forms and "how-to" cassette tapes will be available at many local libraries, in addition to the basic tax forms that are traditionally kept in stock at banks and post offices.

Hearing impaired tax payers who have access to TV/telephone (TTY) equipment may receive assistance from 5 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. by calling toll-free 1-800-428-4732.

Tax payers having more direct questions when filling out their federal tax forms may call toll-free 1-800-424-1040 from 7 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

These calls will be supervised to guarantee their accuracy.

LB awarded design grant for colleges' brochures

By Marge Warner
Staff Writer

Promotional brochure, describing and illustrating Oregon's community colleges' campuses and programs will be designed and published by LBCC. LBCC has been awarded 31,500 grant for the project from the Oregon Department of Education (\$19,000), the Oregon Community College Association (1,500) and the combined community colleges (\$11,000), according to Gretchen Schuette, Director of Instructional Services and College Relations.

Schuette said LBCC was chosen to design and publish this brochure partly because LBCC's part-time graphics designer, Tim Faytinger, was highly recommended by the Public Information Officers and the Council of Student Services Administrators. These organizations represent Oregon's 15 community colleges and were impressed with Tim's reputation for attention to detail and the dynamics of his designs. They also expressed confidence in LBCC's Community Relations staff and in the business office's ability to organize and manage such a project, added Schuette.

The brochure was conceived as a tool for reaching high school age seniors, Schuette explained. The brochure will unfold to describe informational possibilities and opportunities available to people through the state's community colleges, she said.

The brochure, Schuette said, will cover everything from charts listing the 201 programs available at community colleges. The brochure will also list certificates, associate degrees and whether there are three or more transferable courses. The brochure will cite the quality of education that community colleges have to offer people and will give information about cost comparisons and the availability of financial aid, Schuette added. The back cover will have a map of Oregon showing where the community colleges are located along with their addresses and phone numbers.

By using a mailing list secured from the department of motor vehicles brochures will be mailed to 38,714 students within the age range that corresponds with the high school seniors, including students that have dropped out of school, Schuette said.

"We are hoping the project will cost less than we have budgeted...some things are costing less, and some are costing more," Schuette said. "We have to stay under the bottom line and we are certain of being able to do that."

Placement Office begins listing summer job openings in parks

By Gary Hettrick
Staff Writer

Summer may seem far away but if you're planning on getting a good summer job now is the time to go to the student employment center in Tadena Hall 101.

Most government and park service jobs have early deadlines for their applications. The employment center already has several jobs on file on Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Maine and New Hampshire. The jobs vary from pumping gas at Yellowstone National Park to an engineering technician position in Portland.

some local summer jobs, but Marlene Propst, the placement manager, said "most of these jobs come in just before summer starts."

Resume workshops and a 15-minute video tape on writing a resume are offered by the center to help students prepare for summer employment. The workshops are held Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. at the center. Students can also learn techniques for writing cover letters, applications, job searching and interviewing.

Propst said she recommends checking periodically for new job listings because more jobs are coming in each week and will continue to do so until summer.

Etcetera

Great Decisions

"The Pacific Basin" is this week's topic in the Great Decisions discussion meetings sponsored by LBCC's Albany Center. The group will meet Jan. 28 from 7-9 p.m. in room 130 of LBCC's Science and Technology Building. No preregistration is required for the course. Contact the Albany Center, 967-6108.

Defense Lecture

Dr. Gene Sharp, an authority on civilian-based defense, will present a public lecture on "Defense Without Arms" Feb. 2, 8 p.m., at the LaSells Stewart Center. Sharp is the director of the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions in Conflict and Defense at Harvard University and the author of numerous articles and books, including "The Politics of Nonviolent Action" and "Making Europe Unconquerable."

Political Satire

Mark Russell, America's foremost political satirist, will perform Feb. 12 at Willamette University in Salem. The show begins at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are \$10 and are available at the Putnam University Center on campus beginning Feb. 2. Tickets can also be ordered by mail: send check or money order payable to Willamette University to Mark Russell Tickets, attn: Katy Demory, Putnam University Center, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, 97301. Indicate whether tickets should be mailed to you or held at the door. Call 370-6463 for information.

Minority Law Day

Opportunities for legal careers and legal issues affecting ethnic minorities will be the focus of the eighth annual Minority Law Day at the University of Oregon School of Law on Jan. 31, starting at 10 a.m. Admission is free and further information may be obtained by contacting Lee Coleman, affirmative action program director, Oregon State Bar, 1-800-452-8260. The program includes a free lunch and refreshments.

Volunteers Needed

Five to 10 volunteers are needed for a new project to be undertaken by Albany General Hospital. The goal is to provide each female patient at the hospital with self breast exam information and demonstrations. Volunteer training will be provided by the American Cancer Society on Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. at the hospital on 1046 SW Sixth. Information is available from Jan Shea, 926-2244 ext. 703.

'Gypsy' Staged

The saga of Gypsy Rose Lee will be presented in the Albany Civic Theater's production of 'Gypsy' beginning Feb. 8, at 8:15. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers, Albany and The Inkwell, Corvallis. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors.

Workshop

The one-day small business workshop will feature topics such as how to manage your money, success and failure factors and how to get customers in your door. The workshop will be held Monday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alesse-Catapoola room. Registration deadline is Feb. 7. A \$15 fee includes lunch.

Information Day

LBCC's chapter of Amnesty International will host an Information Day Open House on Friday, Jan. 30 from noon to 4:30 p.m. in Boardrooms A & B. For more information call Charlene Fella, ext. 395, Doug Clark, ext. 176 or the International Education Center in the Library.

Visiting Writer

Al Young, novelist, essayist and poet, will read from his work at the Corvallis Arts Center on Tuesday, Feb. 3 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The reading will be followed by a short reception. Both are free of charge. For more information call John Domini or Tracy Daugherty, OSU English Dept., 754-4286.



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Hit the Slopes!

Cristelle Deines, coordinator of the ASLBCC Ski Ball, retires to the Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Lodge after a long evening on the slopes. Forty LBCC students joined 14 other community colleges at the resort for downhill skiing, dancing, buffet dining and other events, last Monday night. LBCC placed second in the tug-a-war contest and third in the choke-a-coke competition. Another Ski Ball is planned for Feb. 23.



Cheap Thrills

by Perry Koontz

What do Edward Albee, Eugene Labiche, Marc-Michel, and L. Frank Baum all have in common? Well, for one thing, they've all written plays to be showcased Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7 in the Albany/Corvallis area.

LBCB will perform a non-musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Mainstage theater. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m. for all four shows and the matinee, Feb. 1, will be at 2:15 p.m. Tickets, (\$3.50 and \$2.50) are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis, the LBCB box office or by calling 967-6504.

OSU Theater's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the Mitchell Playhouse. To reserve tickets, call 754-2784. Seats for each of the four performances are \$4 for main floor and \$5 for the balcony.

Last, but certainly not least, the Crescent Valley High School Theater will present the whimsical satire, "An Italian Straw Hat." This production also runs on the same four nights. The play begins at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$3 general admission, \$1.50 for students and senior

citizens, and free for high school students with student-body cards.

Even though it is possible to attend all three plays this weekend, I suggest choosing one that sounds most appealing and plan an evening around it. Before the play, have a nice dinner and after the show, perhaps go out on the town for drinks and/or dancing.

"The Wizard of Oz" minus the music sounds intriguing to say the very least, and it's sure to be different from anything you've seen previously.

After "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," you could head home for an after-the-play party and casually discuss your personal lives.

While watching "An Italian Straw Hat," think back to your high school days and how important a school play like this was to you. Remember how hard you worked and how you knew your parents were watching in the audience. These kids have worked just as hard to put on a very fine play.

All three plays look to be well worth your while and all are priced reasonably.

Changing family topic of local series

The Corvallis-Benton Library is conducting a nine-week, five-book discussion centered on the changing cycles of family life.

Beginning Feb. 5, 7:30-9pm, guest scholars will hold readings and discussions on selected books every other Thursday until March 5.

The program's theme, "Family: The Way We Were, the Way We Are,"

is based on the exploration of the changing of family life in contemporary literature," said Gwenn Peterkort, library program manager.

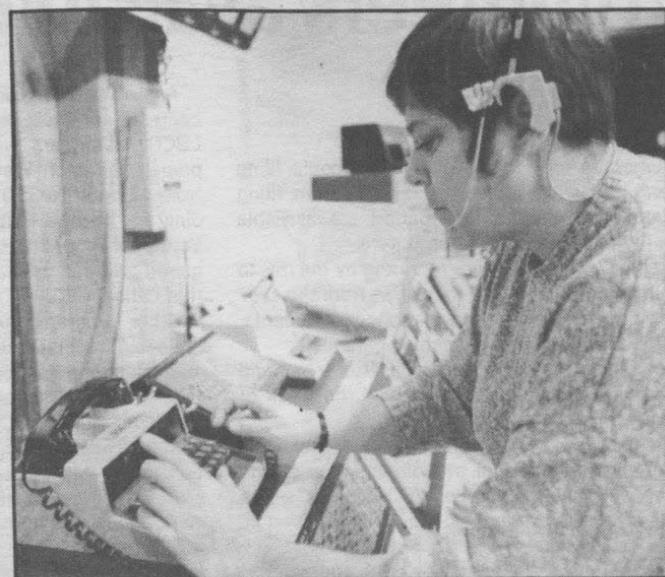
The books chosen for this series will help people to understand themselves and the meaning of family, Peterkort said.

The first event features Dr. Bill Robbins, professor from the OSU

History Department reviewing "This House in the Sky," an autobiographical account on growing up in the west, by Ivan Doig.

In the next program, Feb. 19, Dr. Margaret Meehan of the SU Dean Honors Program will discuss "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, and "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Other programs will be on March 5, with Dr. John Swanson of the OSU School of Education discussing "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest; on March 19 with Dr. Kerry Ahearn of the OSU Dean Honors Program discussing three books; on April 2, with Marjorie Ferry of Chemeketa Community College discussing "During the Reign of the Queen of Persia."

The series was designed by the American Library Association and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library Service Constitutional Act.



The Commuter/DAVE GRUBBS

Judy Ball operates a teletypewriter(TTY) at the Corvallis Benton County Communication Center.

Teletypewriter purchased by sign language students

The ten deaf students currently enrolled at LBCB now have access to a teletypewriter (TTY).

A TTY hooks to a phone enabling the user to type a message to another TTY. Codes are used to signal when a message is through and ready to receive or when the conversation is through.

According to Denzil Peck, part-time faculty teacher for sign language and an interpreter for disabled students, the money to purchase the TTY was raised by silent dinners held at the end of each term for sign language students. Every time a student spoke out loud during the dinner, they would contribute what they could afford to the fund.

The next project is to raise enough money to buy a closed-caption machine. The closed-caption machine decodes the dialogue on television and runs the sentences across the bottom of the screen.

Once purchased, the machine will be attached to the television in the Fireside Lounge.

LISTEN CLOSELY, AND GET \$25,200 FOR COLLEGE.



As a Signal Intelligence Voice Interceptor in the Army, you could earn up to \$25,200 in college money, if you qualify. And if that sounds good, listen to this: it's just one of over 60 skills you could train in under the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund.

Here's how it works: once you qualify, you contribute \$100 a month from your first full 12 months' paychecks (for a total of \$1,200). The government and the Army contribute the rest (up to \$9,600 from the government and up to \$14,400 from the Army).

Valuable skill training, and up to \$25,200 for college. Sounds nice, doesn't it? Call your local Army Recruiter to hear more.

Albany RS 967-5915

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Mud Bay jugglers to perform

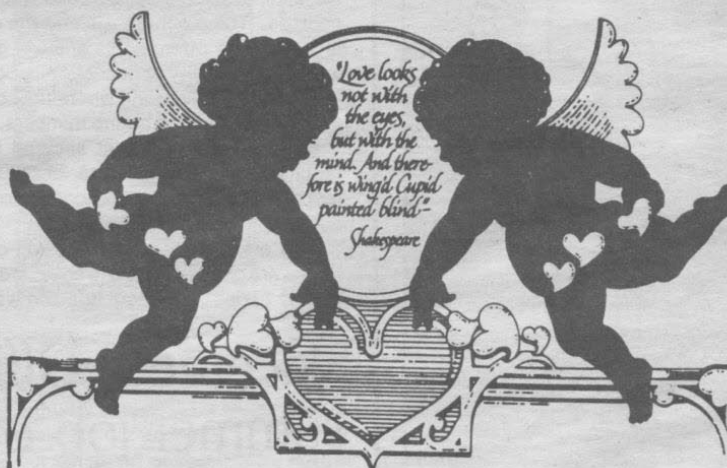
By Mike Ramsey
Staff Writer

The Mud Bay Jugglers will be performing in the Commons Thursday

from 12-1 p.m. There will be no charge.

Mitch Coleman, ASLBCB Student activities representative, who is sponsoring this event said the jugglers put on a good show. The jugglers, from Seattle, Wash. mix comedy with a juggling act.

Since 1980, this group has made over 300 appearances. They performed at the Oregon State Fair in 1985 and 1986.



For Valentines Day send a flower to your favorite person on campus

FLOWERS WILL BE DELIVERED FRIDAY, FEB 13th

VALENTINE CARDS PROVIDED

Place your orders in person at the Student Organizations Office CC213. We will hand deliver Carnations (pink/red/white) \$1.00 each or \$5.00 for six

Orders may be placed between 8:00am-5:00pm February 2-11

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'Inspector Hound' goes to rehearsal

Rehearsals are underway for "The Real Inspector Hound," a light hearted mystery spoof written by Tom Stoppard.

This humorous detective parody, directed by Bob Hirsh, is sandwiched by two slightly more dramatic productions, "The Wizard of Oz" which precedes it and "Artichoke" which follows it. "The play doesn't have any redeeming social quality. It's just funny," said Hirsh.

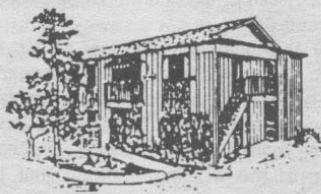
"It's the interaction between the characters which makes the play so funny," added John Michael Lee, social science major, who will be making his stage debut as 'Inspector Hound.'

Other cast members are: Ed Pond as Magnus, Ronda Mitchell as Cynthia, Laurie Sullivan as Felecity, Brian Rhodes as Simon, Teresa Tingling as Mrs. Drudge, Joey Buttler as Bird-

boot, and Bradford Goodman as Moon.

Performances take place in the Loft Theatre on Feb. 19-21 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. Another performance is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2 at the Takena Hall box office until Feb. 6. The box office phone number is 976-6504. After that date, they must be purchased in the College Center.



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CASCADES

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928-1500

From page one

New aid rules confusing

If your answer to any of the preceding statements is "yes" you are probably qualified for a GSL as an independent student. However, according to Popoff, all of these items need to be "100 percent verifiable." The new law requires documentation of all claims such as birth certificates, discharge papers, court records and copies of tax reports.

Popoff added that "in kind" income could be counted toward the \$4,000 per year requirement, such as room and board in exchange for work if it could be verified. Popoff stated that he would like to "squell a myth" about the new requirements. "Students coming from low or middle low income families will not be affected."

Students should be prepared to provide the necessary documentation when they return their applications to the financial aid office, Popoff added.

**BETTE
MIDLER**

**SHELLEY
LONG**

The CIA is trailing them
the KGB is tracking them
the phone company is tracing them
the police are chasing them
the cowboys are herding them
and the Indians are hunting them.

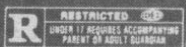
Are they going to fall for all of that?



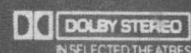
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES presents
in association with SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS II
an INTERSCOPE COMMUNICATIONS PRODUCTION
BETTE MIDLER SHELLEY LONG an ARTHUR HILLER FILM
"OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE" PETER COYOTE Written by LESLIE DIXON
Produced by TED FIELD ROBERT W. CORT
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER

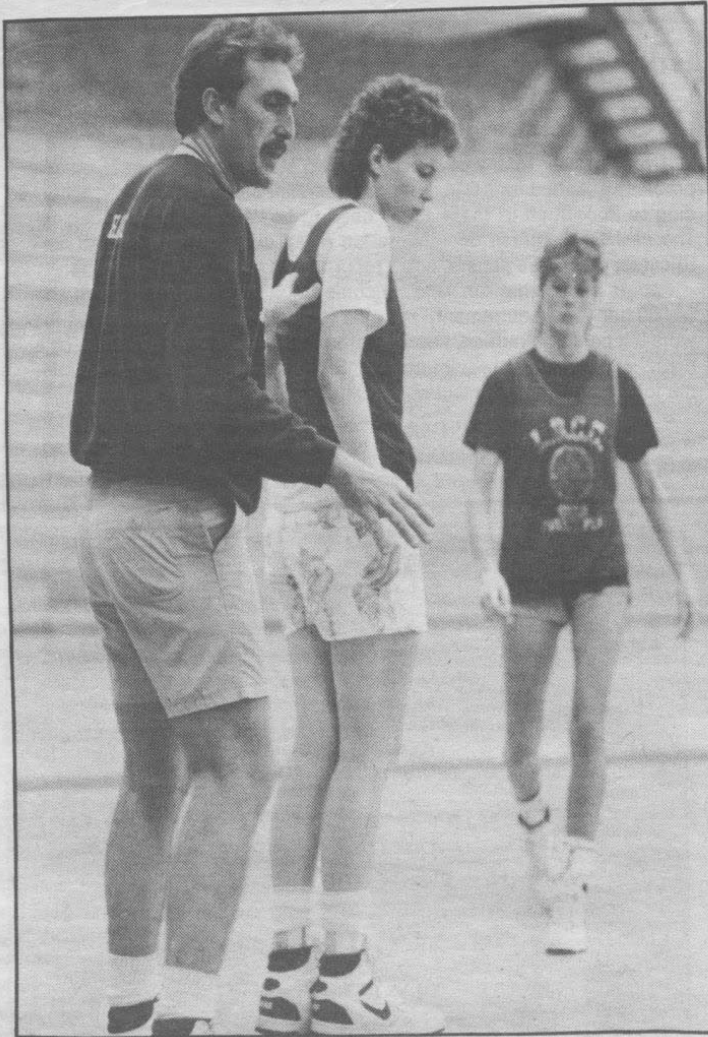
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Starts Friday At Theatres Everywhere



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Coach Hawk instructs Dianne Erickson and Kelli Reed.

Lady Roadrunners hope to continue winning tradition against Mt. Hood

By Stephen Nichols
Staff Writer

Coach Greg Hawk's "blue-collar" women's basketball team is looking forward to Saturday's 6 p.m. home game against Mt. Hood CC, a game which could determine the league championship.

Coach Hawk said that his team should win tonight's game against Umpqua CC and set up the potential title game with both LBCC and Mt. Hood expected to have 7-1 league records.

Earlier this season LBCC lost to Mt. Hood, 71-61, in Gresham. Hawk said that this year's squad is a blue-collar team in contrast to the more flashy, flamboyant teams he has coached in the past. But flashy or not, this squad is on course toward another 20-plus win season and a continuation of the winning tradition that LBCC women's basketball program has established. The team has recorded 20-plus wins in the past 4 years.

The coach feels that the winning tradition can be traced to the quality of the athletes attracted to LBCC. "I am a motivator," Hawk said. "Credit our success to our athletes. Sometimes too much emphasis is given to the coach." Hawk described himself as a hard-working recruiter who realizes that no tradition endures without quality athletes. He said that he uses the strong winning program as a device to attract good basketball players to LBCC. Potential recruits often look at the type of player who has graduated from LBCC's program, and LBCC has produced some great ones according to Hawk. Hawk said those players include Carol Menchen who went on to star for OSU and the 1984 US Olympic team, and Casey Cosler, who is currently starring for WOSC.

Hawk said that Dave Dangler, who is now coaching at Yavapai CC in Arizona, got the program started on its win-

ning ways and he has gone with the flow since taking over in 1983.

Hawk said most of his recruits come out of Portland, Southern Oregon and the Bend-Redmond area.

"But I never overlook the local talent," Hawk said, "I can recall 12 solid players coming from the Corvallis-Lebanon-Albany area in the past three years."

Fan support has been on the upswing in recent games. Hawk attributed this to the strong play of his team and the support the student council has provided by publicizing and marketing games through the use of "special-event-game happenings." Hawk said that both he and his athletes appreciate the support since it helps to motivate the team when they are playing in front of a supportive crowd.

Three new players were recently added to the roster and are working into the system: Marni Branstiter, a transfer from Lewis and Clark who wasn't eligible until January; Stacy Marcum, a transfer from SOSC who plans on playing for OSU in the fall of 87; and Karri Moos, a freshman guard from Philomath who the coach convinced to come out for the team. Hawk said that all three will have to prove their merit to the team with hard work and will only play if they can physically and mentally beat out the veteran players. Hawk said that the other girls have the experience and that gives them added advantage when it comes to playing time. "I expect more from the three new girls since the others have been with the program since early fall," he said.

Over the past week the lady hoopsters beat SOSC 55-44 in Ashland and Lane CC 59-53 in Eugene. Dianne Erickson had 18 points, Andrea Powell and Cheryl Kundert scored 11 and 10 points respectively in the LCC game.

Classifieds

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Pizza delivery driver wanted. Must be 21 or older with own vehicle. (Must have clean driving record). Part time - apply in person between 2-6 p.m. Cirellos in Albany. 926-1743.

JOB ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER: Retail Sales, Commission Sales, Clerical Assistant, Sales Secretary/Service Rep., Secretary, Medical Receptionist/Assistant, Career Management Position, Management Trainee, Food Service Aide, Breakfast Setup, Busperson, Backup Cook, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Waiter/Waitress, Pizza Delivery, Dental Assistant, LPN, RN, CNA, Live-In Companion, Substitute Support Staff, Calligrapher, Auto Mechanic, Mechanic Trainee, Metallurgy Tech., Heat Pump Installer, Research Technician, Agri Business, Assembly Production, Manufacturing Technician, Electronic Fabrication, Wastewater Lab Technician, Housekeeper/Certified Aide, Janitorial, Telephone Sales, Farm Work, Substitute Newspaper Deliverer, and Child Care. **SUMMER JOBS:** Office of Personnel Management-Federal Government, Keystone Resort, Sierra Whitewater Rafting, Student Conservation Association, Yellowstone National Park, Wazyiyatah. PLEASE VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA 101 FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE JOBS.

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Vitamin Hutch—Mental alertness aids and stimulants. Hours 11-6 Monday through Saturday, 848 Burkhardt, Albany, 928-4799.

In case you want to tell your elected officials what to do, where to go, or even say, "thank you," a document of compiled and printed addresses and phone numbers where they can be contacted is on sale at the LBCC Bookstore for \$1.

24 hr. child care provided in my Registered Family Day Care Home near Gore School in Lebanon. Hot meals and snacks provided. I have 6 yrs. experienced in early childhood education. 451-2748.

PERSONALS

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in HO 116 Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

If you are a writer, artist, or graphic designer interested in submitting poetry, short stories, and artwork for publication in April, look for student anthology information and advertisement in future issues.

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Lightly breaded with fresh bread crumbs and parmesan cheese, fried golden brown. Served with tartar and cocktail sauce, fresh vegetables and fried potatoes. 3.25

TURKEY SCHNITZEL
Tender turkey breast, breaded, topped with sautéed mushrooms. Served with potatoes and fresh vegetables. 2.95

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Mushroom and swiss cheese. Served with fresh vegetable and rice pilaf. 2.95

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
Broiled 6 ounce top sirloin, garnished with onion rings, served with steak fries and garden fresh vegetables. 4.95

Beverages

Coffee (Regular or Deaf)	.50	Soft Drinks	.50
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As seen on Showtime!

Montgomery gains respect around league

LB's leading scorer, rebounder adjusts to changing defenses

By Scott Rosumny
Staff Writer

After struggling for three games, Scott Montgomery, LBCC Roadrunner's leading scorer and rebounder, fired out of his slump last week against Lane Community College, pouring in 30 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Even though LB lost the game, it served to reestablish the confidence of the Roadrunner's number-one player. The 6-5 sophomore had been virtually shut down in the three games preceding the battle with Lane, hitting a low of 4 points against Chemeketa Community College.

Although Montgomery still leads the team in scoring and rebounding averaging 19.3 points and 8 rebounds a game, the recognition he's gained around the league has made those stats hard to come by.

Defenses of opposing teams are keying on Montgomery and devising tactics to cool him off. But he is more concerned with the team's welfare than that of his own.

"I'm a team player," said Montgomery, "and I'll do anything for a win. I hate to lose."

Duane Barrett, coach of the Roadrunners,

described Montgomery as a "street fighter player."

"He's more of a scrappy sort than a finesse player. He hits the boards hard and goes to the hoop," said Barrett. "He works pretty darn hard in practices."

Montgomery had been a stand-out player since his sophomore year at Centennial High School in Gresham, Ore. He was voted most improved player that year. He took MVP honors in both his junior and senior years, leading his team in scoring, rebounding, and assists.

Montgomery chose LBCC over all other Oregon Community Colleges and some small four-year colleges in Oregon and Washington. He said he made that decision to allow himself time to mature as a player before entering the ranks of major college basketball, and to achieve more playing time.

Ironically, Montgomery lost out on playtime last year when he became ineligible after the ninth game of last season, due to grades.

The suspension inspired Montgomery to work even harder for the 86-87 season. "The fellows bugged me about it," said Montgomery, "and I

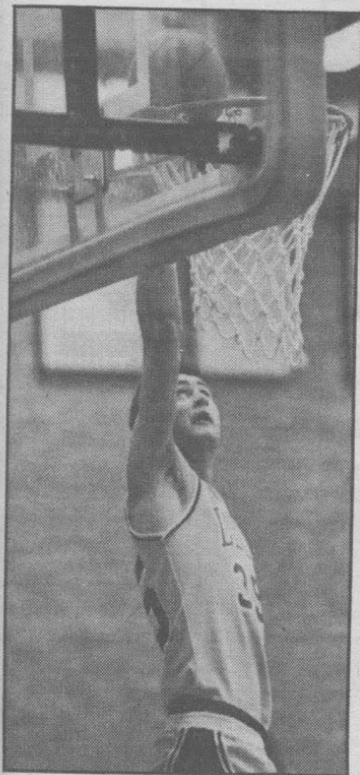
guess I wanted to prove to them and myself I could come back strong. I got really eager to play again."

Montgomery speaks highly of his coaches. "Barrett is really helping me locate a school to transfer to. He's made a lot of connections for me," said Montgomery, "and Coach (Alan) Wellman is like a father to me," he added. "They're always there when I need them."

Montgomery is looking at colleges in Alaska, Oregon, and California, but has yet to make any concrete decisions as to which one he will be attending next fall. One of the things he is looking for in a school is one that can accommodate his journalism-broadcasting major. He has hopes of becoming a basketball commentator on a major television network. "I want to be another Billy Packer or Al McGuire," said Montgomery, "but nothing like Dick Vitale. I can't stand him."

Montgomery is looking forward to the rest of the season. He would like more than anything to make all-league and play in the all-star game, he said.

He can be seen tonight at 8pm when LBCC takes on Umpqua, here, in the Activities Center.



The Commuter/TODD POWELL

Scott Montgomery skies for a dunk shot during warm-ups.

Men drop one; face Umpqua tonight

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Roadrunner basketball comes home tonight to face 5-3 Umpqua in a men's NWAACC league match. Umpqua defeated LB down in Roseburg earlier in the season.

"I think our guys are going to feel that this is one that we can win," said Coach Duane Barrett. "Certainly we need a win real badly," he said. "I admire the way our guys have stayed with things in spite of all the frustrations there are and getting beat by all these people. I think we'll be hungry."

Mt. Hood will be in town Saturday night to face LB, the Saints drubbed the Runners by 22 back on Jan. 10 in Gresham.

Linn-Benton's men's basketball team spent another Saturday night pounding in boards in vain as SWOCC downed the Roadrunners

101-76 in NWAACC league action.

Southwestern Oregon moved into a tie for second place in the southern division with a 5-3 record, while LB stays one win out of the basement, at 1-7.

Linn-Benton took an early 2-0 lead but the Lakers poured it on and never looked back, holding a 20 point lead throughout the rest of the contest.

"They (SWOCC) played super basketball for the first ten minutes," said Barrett, "they really did everything right. We played them even after the first ten minutes, but they already had a 25 point lead. I was real proud of the fact that our guys kept playing hard, and played with them."

Doug Phillips came off the bench to lead the Runners with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Tim Gallagher followed in the distance with 9.

"Doug's been getting a little more

time and he's capable of going out and scoring like that," said Coach Barrett. "I think that it's to his credit that he continued to play hard and got more minutes. He really played well down there, I'm pleased for him."

LB lost a close one to Lane last Wednesday in Eugene, 83-76. The Roadrunners came out hot in the first half running up a ten point lead on the Titans. But the Titans came back and led by 14 at the half.

The Roadrunners rallied late, closing the gap to two with under two minutes to go, but a technical on Scott Montgomery in the final 1:30 gave Lane possession and a crucial new 45 second shot clock.

All cannot be blamed on Montgomery's shoulders however, he led all scorers with 30 points and pulled down 14 boards to lead in the rebounding category as well.

Hat and Glasses Day

January 28th

LBCC vs. Umpqua

Game Times:

Women's - 6:00

Men's - 8:00

Freethrow Contest - Various Prizes

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Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen



Good day everyone! I'm not Paul Harvey and here's the rest of the story.

It wasn't the Superbowl, nor the World Series, the NBA Championships, the Stanley Cup or even the America's Cup—it was Monday Night Intramural Basketball and it was wild.

Page 2.

A dark gloomy mood prevailed over the Albino squad as they hurried through their pre-game warm-ups. The Albino team had plenty to be worried about. Their record in intramural play stood at 0-2, a record that belies how really terrible they had played.

Having already faced the "Zone Busters" in a 60 point loss, and the "Flintstones" in a 29 point loss the previous week, the Albinos weren't looking forward to playing anyone called the "Hoopsters" in anything resembling basketball.

"We really aren't too down at this point of the season," said Albino Team Captain George Petroccione, "Sure, we lost our first two games by a combined total of 89 points, but we've made the playoffs and that's all that really matters." Petroccione made these comments just before taking the court for the matchup with the Hoopsters.

The Hoopsters had lost to the Flintstones by only two points the previous week in a double overtime thriller; and to the mighty Zone Busters by eight earlier in the evening. Although they held the same 0-2 record as the Albinos, it seemed evident that the Hoopsters belonged in a higher class. Evident, that is, to everyone except Todd "Top Gun" Powell, who exploded from three-point range to lead the struggling Albino team to a tie at the half.

Powell was a player, a scholar and a true value to his team— True Value that is, as in True Value painting supplies, at True Value Stores everywhere. Don't forget: True Value. Back to our story.

The Albinos went on to post their first intramural win on a three point bomb by Powell with four seconds remaining, 61-58.

"We were awesome," said Powell. "We needed a win and I was hungry. I hadn't eaten since we were humiliated last week. I promised myself that I would avenge our losses before I ate again."

"Top Gun" then proceeded to pass out and had to be transported to "Myrl's Chuck Wagon," where he was plugged into the vanilla ice cream machine, and is recovering slowly.

In other intramural action the Flintstones edged Last Chance 85-79 and the Zone Busters passed the Hoopsters, 82-74. In the other late game, the Zone Busters romped on Last Chance, 101-88.

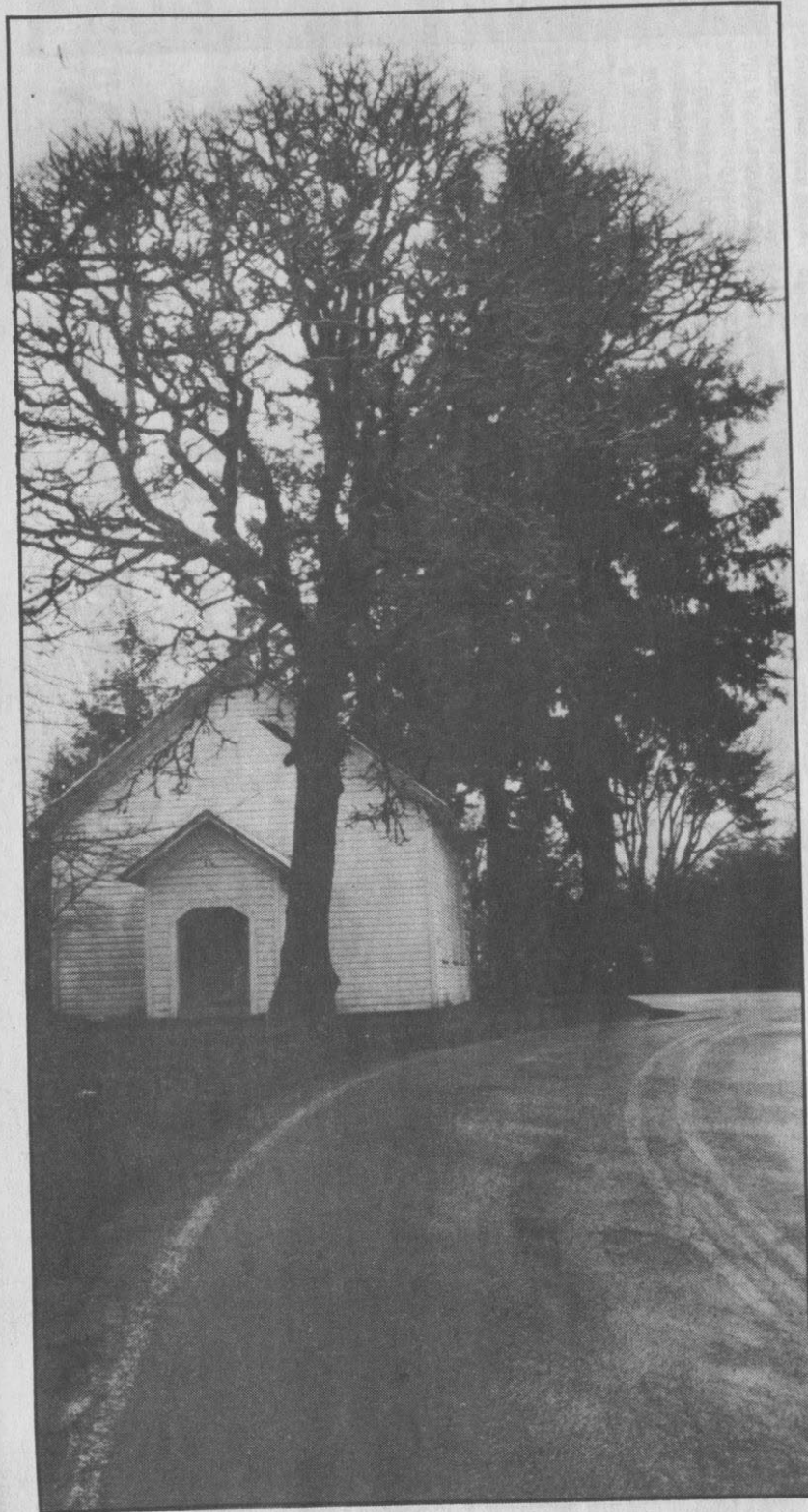
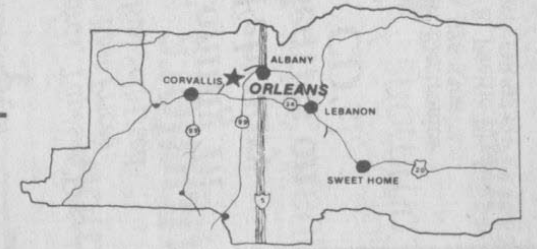
Due to NWAACC basketball action tonight, intramurals are preempted until next Monday evening when the Zone Busters take on the Flintstones in the battle of the unbeaten hackmen. Both teams are 3-0 and have tremendous "ratball" instincts. Last Chance will take on the Albinos in the battle of the 1-2's. Both teams claim their only win from the Hoopsters. In late action the Flintstones will tangle with the Hoopsters and the Albinos will take on the Zone Busters in a rematch of the biggest intramural blowout to date.

In other hoop action: Saturday is "Cap and Glasses" night at both the men's and women's home games against Mt. Hood.

LBCC sports are alive and well! And Now, you've heard... the rest of the story.

Good Day!

Backroads



Orleans

By Nita Halstead
Staff Writer

Orleans was once a growing community that rivaled Corvallis for trade and settlers.

Orleans was located on the other side of the river where the "banks were easier for steamboat travel," explained Ken Munford, a local historian.

In 1851, Orleans was plotted by Isaac Moore on the east bank of the Willamette River near the new Van Buren Street Bridge, said Munford. Orleans then grew to become a trading center where produce and machinery were exchanged for wheat, Munford added.

Development of Orleans experienced a major setback when in December of 1861, a flood carried most of Orleans' buildings away.

Orleans is now identified by a cemetery and a church located off Riverside Drive in Corvallis.

Photos by Dave Grubbs

