

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Tuition hearings set

Student opinions sought on proposal to raise tuition to \$228 per quarter

By Diane Morelli
Editor

A proposed 5.6 percent hike in tuition will be explained at a hearing Monday at noon in Board Rooms A and B.

Blaine Nisson, director of admissions, Bob Talbott, director of the Student Development Division and Mary Mann, director of Accounting Services, will discuss why the increase has been proposed and solicit the opinions of students, according to Nisson.

LBCC derives its funding from three primary sources: student tuition and fees, state reimbursements for enrollment, and local property taxes. Nisson said that because LBCC is operating on a two-year tax levy, this year's budget is frozen despite increased costs to maintain the institution.

By fall term it will be two years since the last tuition increase. This proposal will raise the cost \$1 per credit, making it \$19 per credit. Full-time students would pay \$228 when carrying between 12 and 21 credits, \$12 more than this year.

Nisson said the college's "fair share" policy, which states that students won't pay more than 15-20 percent of the cost of their education, will not be affected by the increase because tuition will still be in the lower portion of that range.

According to statistics from other community colleges in Oregon, LBCC ranks among the lowest in cost for an education.

Nisson said that the college wants to avoid having to "reduce any educational programs we have here" but must raise tuition to help pay for the increased costs of running the school at the same level as this year.

Students are encouraged to attend the meeting in order to offer feedback, said Nisson, who believes that the interaction will also be a learning experience for those who are working for the college.



Photo by George Petroccione

Ruby Jonsrud (left) and Leslie Lundborg rehearse for the opening of 'Absent Friends' this Friday in the Loft Theatre. Two 3 p.m. matinees have been added Feb. 25 and 26 to make it easier for students to attend. Story on page 3.

'Friends' Rehearse

Federal cuts expected to pinch, not slash financial aid

By Jon Taylor
Staff Writer

"Don't panic, apply for aid early and don't believe everything you read," says Sally Wojahn, LBCC interim financial aid director, about the impact of federal budget-cutting proposals on financial aid entitlements.

Wojahn attended a conference earlier this month for Oregon's financial aid administrators, where this issue was discussed at some length.

Concern over the future of financial aid payments arose after congress passed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, which calls for balancing the federal budget by 1991.

Wojahn noted that there is an abundance of misinformation about Gramm-Rudman in circulation, and added that very few details of its enactment are cast in stone.

"The ultimate effect is pretty tentative," Wojahn said. "But you can divide them into things that will happen right away and things that will be coming down the line."

The first element of financial aid to feel Gramm-Rudman is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), Wojahn said.

"Right now, the origination fee is 5 percent of the amount of the loan. This money pays the lender the costs of setting up the contract. As of March 1, the fee goes to 5 1/2 percent."

Wojahn uses this as an example of "how the feds operate."

"Until last Friday (Feb. 7), no one knew the effective date of the change. We still don't know if the March 1 deadline applies to the date LBCC approves the loan, the date the bank approves it, or the date the check is cut."

The other immediate effect of Gramm-Rudman will strike students attending college under Chapters 31 or 35 of the G.I. Bill with an 8.7 percent reduction in monthly checks. Veterans attending under vocational rehabilitation will see their allotments cut by 13.1 percent, according to Dick Abernathy, Veterans Affairs officer on campus.

Abernathy said the 8.7 percent cut affects 70 percent of veterans attending LBCC.

The rest of the changes take place after the current school year is over, Wojahn said.

The administration proposes to cut each financial aid program 4.3 percent for the 86-87 school year, she said. This includes Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Work-Study and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG).

But Wojahn does not see this as a threat to most LBCC students. "They're not cutting 4.3 percent from each individual loan or grant. The formula won't be simple, but it won't be across-the-board loan by loan."

Most financial aid recipients at LBCC qualify for the maximum allowable aid figure. Wojahn believes the cuts will primarily affect students whose qualification for financial aid is marginal.

"Let me say this about Pell Grants," she said with a 'how-do-I-want-to-put-this' look in her eye.

"Pell is an entitlement. If you meet the criteria and go to school, you get the money. But the last two years, the government has had to borrow against future allocations because appropriated funds weren't enough to meet entitlement needs," Wojahn explained.

If the feds decide to absorb the overage immediately, then that 4.3 percent will flip to about 17 percent, she added.

"But this is an unknown. It may or may not happen."

Another proposal, which Wojahn says will be resisted strongly by financial aid administrators everywhere, will ask that GSL recipients pay interest on their loans from the date of the loan's approval. It also would raise interest rates from 8 percent to 10 percent.

The GSL program faces another long-range threat. The government plans to reduce its subsidy to lenders. The GSL is attractive to lenders at 8 percent only because the government is paying the rest of the student's interest. Reductions of this subsidy may make the loan unattractive to lenders nationwide.

"Unless the cuts get really deep," Wojahn said, "this won't affect Oregon lenders. They see GSL as promoting economic

development in Oregon through education. I think we've got some good people in this state's financial community."

For the 1987-88 school year, federal funding of financial aid faces another cut, proposed at 30 percent below the levels of 86-87.

"In light of that, I advise the LBCC student to grab the courses they need to graduate as soon as possible. Don't waste student aid on excess courses."

Wojahn is concerned about some of the rumors and reactions she has heard from students.

"I've heard students say, 'There won't be any more money next year, so I may as well not apply.' The deep cuts won't come until 87-88, and they'll hurt a lot more at the four-year schools where student needs aren't as severe."

These cuts next year will primarily affect the student who is getting a small entitlement, the student at a low level of eligibility. If that student is getting an \$80 loan each term, that student may not be eligible next year. Wojahn points out that there are ways to replace that \$80, but the student eligible for \$550 per term might not see a reduction.

"It's all so tentative, no one is really sure exactly what will happen."

The financial aid community is asking the government to provide information to the schools sooner than they have in the past.

Wojahn notes that the articles published in area papers probably result from interviews with officials at the major four-year colleges, and the impact on a major university is quite different from a community college.

"The private schools will be hit hardest by cuts in student aid," Wojahn asserts. "Four-year public colleges will be affected somewhat less. Two year schools are somewhat shielded by the typical economic situation of the student."

She warns that political infighting can change any or all of this.

She urges students who plan to continue their education to write their congressman, adding that a personal letter carries the same impact as a petition with a hundred names on it.

Editorial

On harpoons and priorities (and I thought nobody read this stuff!)

I like the story I heard Nancy Wilgenbusch, Marylhurst College president, tell about the momma whale and the baby whale. Momma whale is swimming with baby whale; swimming up and down and back and forth in the deep blue sea. Momma whale is explaining the wonders of the ocean and pointing out lessons to baby whale.

"Remember," momma whale tells baby whale, "it's only when you rise to the top to let off steam that they throw harpoons at you."

After last week's editorial I find that I'm still ducking harpoons. I felt there were a number of points that were misconstrued and I would like to put some of them to rest.

To begin with, let's get it straight. This is not an issue of the Women's Center versus the Veteran's Administration or the veteran's on campus. Nor is the issue whether or not the veterans have a right to some space on campus.

Nor did I deny that there is a part-time agent who works on campus on behalf of the veterans. However, he is not housed in the old office.

The issue is that the Women's Center deserves permanent space on this campus. People are being sidetracked. I believed the problem needed to be defined, addressed and then an effective debate generated. I exercised my right as a citizen, a student and an editor to voice my opinion.

If my suggestion was not a viable one, fine; offer another. But I know one thing. Change is not effected by acquiescence, by being silent, while waiting for someone to hand you a better deal.

Tell me, how do people in decision-making positions decide what is important and what is not? In our political system elected officials listen to the voices of their constituencies. Is it really so different in the LBCC community?

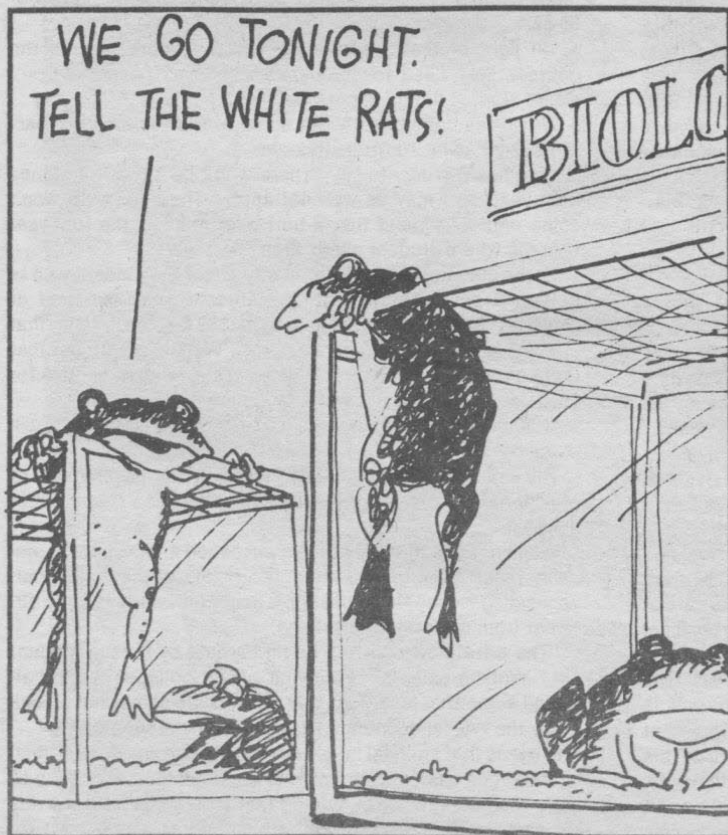
I value the freedom to speak out and I encourage those with differing opinions to do the same through letters to the editor or guest opinion columns.

I like what a Lutheran bishop in Germany wrote during World War II: "When the Gestapo came for the old and the handicapped, I did not protest for I was young and strong. When they came for the Communist and the free-thinker, I did not protest for I was not one of them. When they came for the Jew and the gypsy, I did not protest but thanked my God for my beliefs. When they came for the priest and the nun, I did not protest for they were not of my faith. When they came for me, there was no one left to protest."

Diane Morelli

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Guest Column

ACUI winners go to Washington

By Joyce Quinnett
ASLBCC Representative

I want to thank all the people on campus who ordered flowers from our flower sale. We had a tremendous response. This was the most successful sale in the history of the school. We sold over 950 flowers and hopefully made many people happy this Valentines Day. Thank you again.

This weekend the winners of the ACUI tournaments will travel to Pullman, Wash. to participate in the regional events.

The people involved are Mitch Coleman and Virginia Fuston, bowling; Rod McCown, backgammon; Jane Ross and Ron Swanson, billiards; Ron Rutherford and

David Thornton; chess and Kaled Alshory, table tennis. We wish them all well.

The Student Programs Office has a new secretary. Her name is Madeleine Collum. She comes to us after working at OSU for many years. Come in and say "Hi" to her. Let's all do our best to make her feel welcome.

Tickets are still available for the Dinner Theatre on Wednesday, February 26. If anyone is interested, tickets can be purchased in CC 213.

Student Council is still working on the problem of a traffic light at Pacific Boulevard and Ellingson Road. It is being investigated by a task force. If anyone is interested in helping or just wants to see what is happening on the subject, come to the council meeting on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Letters

Student finds help in Women's Center

To the Editor:

Being a student at the age of 40 is certainly different than it was at the carefree age of 20. It's taken nearly two years for me to finally feel comfortable balancing the responsibilities of being a student with those of wife and mother of three teenagers. Changing arenas and making new friends has been both scary and exciting. To many women readers this is a familiar tale.

To those of us in transition, the Women's Center has been a tremendous aide. No longer does a woman need to travel blindly through a bewildering maze of hierarchy for an answer to a sensitive question. Simply walk into the Women's Center and receive help. Opening the Center was a decision of compassion.

Thanks are due to Marian Cope and many others who have assisted in this work. The encouragement available at the Women's Center enables students to feel comfortable in new surroundings. Re-entry is no longer a threatening prospect.

Bonnie Erling
Business Administration

Women honor vets; still need own place

To the Editor:

Thank you, Diane Morelli, for highlighting the space problems that the women's center is experiencing.

I understand that the space allocation committee is reviewing the space needs of a number of organizations on campus. The Women's Center is definitely in need of a larger, less tenuous location; and as I understand it, the large response of the women on campus to having a center to touch down in has been noted by that committee.

I have gotten feedback from a number of people who seem to be somewhat misinformed on the issue. I've even heard the women's center blamed for the Vet's not staffing the office on campus, and accused of resenting the needs of our veterans.

Wrong. I've never heard a word or seen a thing that could even infer that the vets on campus or their needs were not totally supported.

The reason given me by staff that the Veteran's Association takes the Women's Center room when they need to come down from Portland to counsel and review with the veterans is—"their files are there, they need a phone, and the vets wouldn't know where to go if it was moved." The Veterans Administration was promised by the school that they would have a space to work when they need it.

The problems could be gotten around, I'm sure, but until or if they are, of course the vets will use the office. The point is, that the women's center is harassed. Harassment is a part of a student's life. I am often harassed by the amount of work each class demands. I am harassed by the needs of my family, and I am harassed by financial problems. I am harassed by having to move my job out into the public halls of the school.

It is hard to shift a whole, thriving organization out into the hall on short notice. It's a lot of extra work, and the point of the Women's Center seems to be defeated.

The Women's Center is growing fast. It needs more space. The harassment is not expected. Women's organizations are always asked to be flexible; the accommodating ones. After all, isn't that one of our qualities? To move over anytime anyone asks us? Perhaps even to anticipate the needs of others and give way before they even recognize that they need it? That way, the space-taker isn't even aware that anyone has even been taken advantage of.

I appreciate the opportunity to express my personal opinion in a letter to the editor.

Mickey Wenner

Rep deplores theft of student pictures

To the Editor:

Recently a couple of pictures of Student Government members were taken from the picture board by the Commons. I thought this to be childish and unnecessary. I hope these people realize that it is rude and doesn't exactly make a person's day.

J.D. Cherry

Oops!

Wrong name

Joan White of the LBCC Community Relations Office was misidentified as Jane White, an LBCC English teacher, in a story on page five of last week's Commuter.

Smoking issue

The LBCC Health Committee has not yet taken an official position on the proposal to ban smoking in all campus buildings except the Commons, according to committee chairperson Ann Reeves. She said the opinion that the committee favors banning smoking in Takena Hall is her personal point of view.

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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Hunger Watch to survey local food aid

By Louisa Christensen
Staff Writer

Bread for the World, a national organization concerned about the hungry in America, is conducting a survey that will help it rate the effectiveness of food assistance programs in Linn County, according to George Vee, a volunteer for Hunger Watch, a branch of Bread for the World. "Although hunger is a fact of life for millions of people in the United States," the Hunger Watch USA survey manual explains, "many of us have little first hand experience with it." And that's what Hunger Watch USA is designed to do said Vee. The survey will "find out what is being done about hunger" and then use the information to "influence the public and educate politicians" he

said.

The survey in Linn County, which started in January and ends in August, examines the effects of changes resulting from budget cuts in federal food assistance programs. It also determines the efficiency of programs serving the needy, Vee said.

People from the food stamp programs, the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC), school lunch programs, elderly nutrition programs and some private and volunteer programs are questioned by community volunteers to reveal what type and how many people use the services, how effective the services are in helping the needy, how federal budget cuts have affected the programs and how they feel the services can be improved, said Vee.

"When people face situations that lead to hunger, the nation needs to be alerted" states the Hunger Watch manual used by Cindy Lowther, a sociology major at LBCC, who is also a staff writer for The Commuter. Lowther is learning how to give a Hunger Watch survey for the Cooperative Work Experience program at LBCC.

Lowther said she is "interested in the research aspect" of her work with Hunger Watch. She's looking forward to "finding out how a survey is done," and seeing "how efficient the programs are," so more can be done to improve them for the needy.

When the Hunger Watch survey is complete, the results will be tabulated, passed on to the media, and used to educate government officials, Vee said.

LB plays feature dramatic, fantastic plots

'Absent Friends' opens Friday, adds matinees; 'Peach' opens March 7

By Kay Sams
Staff Writer

Two upcoming plays, featured during February and March in LBCC's Loft Theater and the Takena Theater will be "Absent Friends," a comedy directed by theater instructor Robert Hirsch, and "James and the Giant Peach," a play for children, directed by drama instructor Jane Donovan. "Absent Friends," written by

playwright Alan Ayckbourn, explores the meaning of friendship," commented Hirsch. "It examines the social relationships people form that reflect their personality, their needs, their neurosis; and sometimes become obstacles to learning instead of enhancing their happiness," he said.

Besides the regular performances Hirsch has added two matinees on Feb. 25 and 26 at 3 p.m. to make it

more convenient for students to attend.

Hirsch said he chose to direct this play because a major interest of his during nine years of theater production lies in the "portrayal of contemporary crisis in human relationships—friendship, family and community."

"This play very directly presents one element of that crisis," he said.

Performers in "Absent Friends" include Jeff LeBeau, Brad Goodman and Leslie Lumberg, all of Corvallis; and Oscar Hult, Sharon Bell and Ruby Jonrud, all of Albany.

While "Absent Friends" portrays crisis, "James and the Giant Peach" offers a trip to fantasyland.

According to Donovan, "James and the Giant Peach" is a fantasy-adventure taken from a novel by Roald Dahl, author of 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.' "

The play revolves around the main character, James, and his interlude with six insect creatures he finds inside a giant peach. The creatures eventually help him to escape his miserable life with two nasty aunts.

"Children need an aesthetic experience" in the form of theater, Donovan said, when asked what prompted her to direct the play.

"They see a lot of TV, and rarely see anything live except sports.

Therefore, theater increases their imagination activity." She said "James and the Giant Peach" is a real spectacle.

"The stage is a series of levels set in front of a background of moving clouds and scenery. Every child should have a chance to see the colorful costumes and wonderful makeup," she said.

The lead is played by sixth grader Justin Crow, and the play is narrated by LBCC drama student Jamie McCracken.

Although the play is not a musical, Donovan said that it does contain four songs with melodies, composed by vocal music instructor Hal Eastburn.

"Absent Friends" plays Feb. 21, 22, 27, 28 and March 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Takena 205. In addition, two matinee performances have been scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26 at 3p.m. to make it more convenient for students to see the show. General admission is \$2.

"James and the Giant Peach" will play Friday and Saturday, March 7-8 at 7:30 p.m. in Takena Theater. Cost is \$1 for LBCC students and \$2 for general admission.

Advance tickets for both plays are available at the LBCC College Center office, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis and French's Jewelers in Albany.

LBCC business instructor given data processing honor

Gladys Norman, Linn-Benton Community College Data Processing instructor, has been awarded the Diamond Individual Performance Award from the National Data Processing Management Association (DPMA). This is the highest and most prestigious DPMA recognition for individual member effort.

The Diamond award was presented to Norman in recognition of her many years' of service to DPMA. Each year a DPMA member may earn up to 32 points towards awards. Norman's total of 400 points for the Diamond award represents more than 12 years' accumulation of points.

Norman has been a member of DPMA since 1969, and earned her first Individual Performance Award in 1975. Since 1984, she has served as Region 2 vice-president and as a member of the DPMA Executive Board. Region 2 includes 24 chapters, 2500 regular members and 700 student members in Alaska, Hawaii, Northern California, Northern Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon.

Norman has been a Data Processing faculty member since 1980.

Dinner Theatre tickets still available

Only a few tickets are left for the dinner/theater production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Sponsored by ASLBCC and the Culinary Arts Club, Neil Simon's popular play will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players of the Reperatory Theater of

America on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26.

Doors open at 6:30, dinner is at 7, with the play starting at 8. Tickets are available in the College Center Office: \$15 general admission and \$10 for LBCC students with their ID cards.

Etcetera

Motivation Class

A short class starting February 19 at Linn-Benton Community College, "Turning Problems into Opportunities," will meet each Wednesday for four weeks, from 7-9 p.m. in room 130, LBCC's Science and Technology Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

Participants in the class will focus on motivation factors; ways to enhance employee's self-esteem; how to manage personal feelings while dealing with difficult work situations; and how to develop skills in communication, assessment, intervention and referral.

Although "Turning Problems into Opportunities" is a pass/no pass class, it does earn one college credit and the cost is \$18. Preregistration is not required.

For more information on this class, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.

Painting Display

A variety of media including watercolor, oil, pastel pen, ink and graphite by J. Michael Gatlin is on display at Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. The show, in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Gallery, will continue through February 28. Viewing hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Support Group

LBCC women staff and women students are invited to attend the Women's Support Group Wednesday at noon, February 19 in Room CC 135. Bring your lunch and a friend. For information call Marian Cope, ext. 321.

Learning Disabilities

Staff members of the LBCC Educational Services District (ESD) will present material on how to identify youngsters with learning disabilities. Parents should come to Room IA-201B, Wednesday, Feb. 26th from 2:30-3:30. Interested students and staff are also welcome.

Free Seminar

Are your juggling roles of student, worker, spouse or parent? The work and family project is sponsoring a free seminar for those managing the work, school and family.

If interested please come to IA-201, Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 12:00-12:50. Soup will be available for just 15 cents.

Speaker

Dr. Dale Parnell, national president and chief executive officer of American Community and Junior Colleges, will speak at the Corvallis Community Prayer Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 20. The breakfast is sponsored by the Corvallis Kiwanis and will be held at the Corvallis Elks Lodge, 444 NW Elks Drive. Tickets are \$7.50.

Call Al Barrios, ext. 108, for more information.

College Visitation

A representative from Eastern Oregon State College will be on campus 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Commons Lobby on Friday, Feb. 28, to talk with LBCC students who may be interested in transferring EOSC.

Parent Workshop

Our Parent Education program and the Linn and Benton Committees for the Prevention of Child Abuse are sponsoring a workshop for professionals and community members on "Child Abuse: A Community Responsibility" March 6 and 7 at the college. The cost is \$10 for non-credit registration or \$18 for one vocational college credit.

Preregistration deadline is Feb. 28. Call Parent Education, ext. 384, for more information.

Health Fair

Dee Deems has announced that a free one-day Health and Fitness Fair will be held at Lebanon Union High School 1:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 6. Sponsored by the Lebanon Center, the high school, Lebanon Community Hospital and the American Association of Retired Persons, the fair will offer everything from height and weight checks to having cholesterol and blood pressure measured, Dee said.



Photo by George Petroccione

Posie Express

ASLBCC member Joyce Quinnett delivers flowers to Jon Carnahan, vice-president of instruction. ASLBCC delivered 1,000 carnations Valentines Day, surpassing the number delivered last year.

Women's Week offers an abundance of activities

By Jamie Putney
Staff Writer

National Women's History Week, March 2-8, is a week-long celebration of the contributions of women to history through both their works and their lives, according to Marian Cope, coordinator of LBCC's Women's Center.

LBCC, in association with Albany General Hospital (AGH), will offer a series of presentations, films and activities, from March 3-7, that investigate various aspects of women's lives.

A taco salad luncheon in the Alsea/Calapooia Room on Monday, March 3, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., will kickoff LBCC's celebration. The

keynote address will be, "Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams," presented by Dr. Nancy Wilgenbusch, president of Marylhurst College in Portland.

Tickets for the luncheon cost \$3.95, and are available through LBCC's College Center Office, the LBCC Women's Center, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis or French's Jewelers in Albany. Tickets must be purchased no later than Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Cope said that a film, "One Fine Day," depicting 19th and 20th century women in the United States, will be shown hourly in Takena Hall. She said that the location for the showing has not been decided on yet.

Albany General Hospital has scheduled a presentation on "Breast Cancer/Mammograms," by Dr. Susan Newcomb and Jacqie White, R.T., at 3 p.m. in the hospital's conference room. At 7 p.m. Dr. Rodney Wren will speak on "Coping With Problem Menstruation," also in the conference room.

On Tuesday, March 4, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. original work by women will be shared in Boardrooms A & B in the College Center. Anyone interested in submitting poems, essays, stories or photographs by and about women should contact English instructor Jane White at ext. 219 or speech/theater instructor Jane Donovan at ext. 132.

Yanna Breeze, a Corvallis woman

interested in helping other women get in touch with their inner spirit, will talk about "Women and Spirituality" on Wednesday, March 5, from noon-1 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. At 4 p.m. Connie Lyons, director of Human Resources for Albany General Hospital, will speak on "Re-entering the Job Market" in the small dining room at AGH.

On Thursday, March 6, the film "We the Women" will be shown in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 12:30-1:30 p.m., followed by a discussion period led by LBCC counselor Janet Brem. The film is about the history of the women's movement, and is narrated by Mary Tyler Moore.

There is also a movie scheduled for 7 p.m. in the AGH conference room

called "Stomach Pains." A discussion period will follow, led by Dr. Susan Newcomb.

To wrap up LBCC's celebration of Women's History Week on Friday, March 7, free-lance writer Megan McMorran from Portland will lead a discussion about "Pop-feminism in the 80s" from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

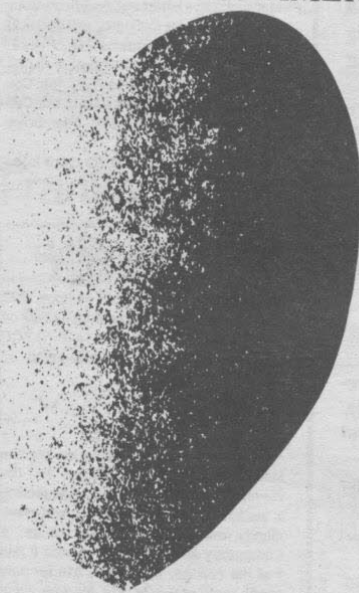
Albany General Hospital's last presentation will be "Fitness for the Non-Jock," by Dr. William Origer at noon in the hospital's conference room.

For information about activities at LBCC contact Marian Cope at 928-2361, ext. 321. For more information about Albany General Hospital events contact Jan Shea at 926-2244.

Linn-Benton Community College and
Culinary Arts Clubs Presents a Dinner Theater

NEIL SIMON'S LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS

with the
ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS
REPERTORY THEATER
OF AMERICA



WEDNESDAY
FEB. 26, 1986

DINNER 6:30 P.M. • THEATER 8:00 P.M.
LBCC COMMONS • COLLEGE CENTER

GENERAL ADMISSION \$15
STUDENTS WITH I.D. \$10

Advance Ticket Sales • LBCC College Center
French's Jewelers • Albany
Yogurt Hill • Corvallis

Registration appointment slips ready

By George Petroccione
Photo Editor

Well, it's just about time to register for spring term. You can hear students and faculty alike grumbling about the disruptiveness of registration during the last week of the term.

Rich Clarkson, a graphics student, said it puts him behind in his work, but it is a lot easier than when he attended OSU.

Jim Tolbert of the Graphic Communications Department doesn't like the interruptions in his classes, but he thinks it is the best registration system he has seen at any school.

Lee Leuthold, an office technology instructor, feels the system is archaic and needs to be revised. She said it is very disruptive to her classes, especially when giving tests or quizzes.

Starting Monday, Feb. 24, and running through March 7,

fully admitted students continuing from winter term may pick up their appointment slips at the registration counter in Takena Hall.

The alphabetical rotation for spring term will follow this schedule: L-R March 10; S-Z March 11; A-E March 12; and F-K March 13. Those who miss their appointments, and fully admitted students returning after an absence may register on a first come basis March 14 or 17.

New full-time students who complete the application process by February 28 will have new student orientation and registration on March 14. Students completing the process after February 28 will have their orientation and registration on either March 20 or 28.

Open registration begins on March 18. The hours will be March 18, 8:30-7 p.m.; March 19 through March 28, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and March 20 only, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

If you plan on graduating in June, get your application in by April 11 to insure there is a diploma waiting for you.

PacifiCare

The HMO for State of Oregon Employees

The Linn-Benton Community college Board of Directors and Oregon School of Employees Association (OSEA) has the opportunity of providing health care benefits to LBCC employees living in Linn, Benton, Marion and Polk counties.

Look to PacifiCare to enhance your family health benefit package. Call for more information at 757-1412, or write to pacifiCare of Oregon, 3680 NW Samaritan Dr., Corvallis, OR 97330.

Partners in Health Care

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Andrus calls on citizens to run their government

By Dale Owen
Staff Writer

A tribute to the late Gov. Tom McCall, and the importance of increasing citizen participation in public affairs were emphasized by Cecil Andrus, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, who delivered a speech Thursday night at OSU.

Andrus, a friend and colleague of McCall's, was the guest speaker at the fourth annual Tom McCall Memorial Lectureship in Public Affairs held at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center.

McCall can be remembered for his "vision, courage and attributes," Andrus told the 150 people in attendance. McCall's "fierce competitive energy," and his courage in being candid and outspoken throughout his career exemplified the qualities needed for leadership in government, he said.

Andrus, a former governor of Idaho, honored McCall as "one of Oregon's greatest governors" because of his willingness to listen and talk to people about the needs of Oregonians, and for bringing national attention to the importance of developing and protecting natural resources.

A long-time conservationist himself, Andrus was awarded the Oregon State Distinguished Service Award in 1980. He was born in Hood River, Ore., and graduated from Eugene High School. He attended OSU before serving four years in the U.S. Navy.

"Government begins with leadership," and leadership requires private and public courage, Andrus said. That means having the "vision" to know the right course of action and then "saying what you believe and standing by it," he said.

Andrus complained about the high number of people with leadership qualities who fail to get involved in public affairs. He blamed it on trends beginning after the Vietnam War and on Watergate. The trend to stand apart from government reflects the attitudes of the "me generation" and "yuppies" who work and play hard but ignore government issues, according to Andrus.

"The very best government needs participation, and now is a critical time" for people to take active roles in public affairs, Andrus said. Public services are being terminated in the attempt to balance the national budget, he said, and expressed concern that the lack of public involvement would result in fewer people controlling the nation.

Who will determine the role government plays in health and welfare? Who will decide what the economy can do and how it will be managed? Where will lines be drawn between public rights and private powers? Andrus asked these questions as he finished his speech, warning the audience that if "people don't take time to care, listen and decide," the welfare of the nation will be jeopardized.

After the lecture, Andrus was asked his political viewpoints on a variety of issues. He said he opposes storage of nuclear waste above ground.

He also opposes the sale of the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), because, he said, private out-of-state stock holders would be less concerned about rate increases for Northwest customers. Andrus said he thought that the four northwest states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington should look into the possibility of public ownership.

LB pageant seeks entrants

Any girl between the ages of 17 and 25 who has never been married, who wants to run in the Miss Linn-Benton scholarship pageant, please contact Jan Vandehey at 926-0257 after 3 p.m. before March 1.

This is a preliminary to the Miss Oregon, Miss America scholarship

pageant. Each contestant will have a seven minute interview with judges. She will be judged on evening gown, swimsuit and talent.

The pageant will be held April 26, 8 p.m. at South Albany High School, \$5 reserved, \$4 general admission, \$2 senior citizens and children under 12.

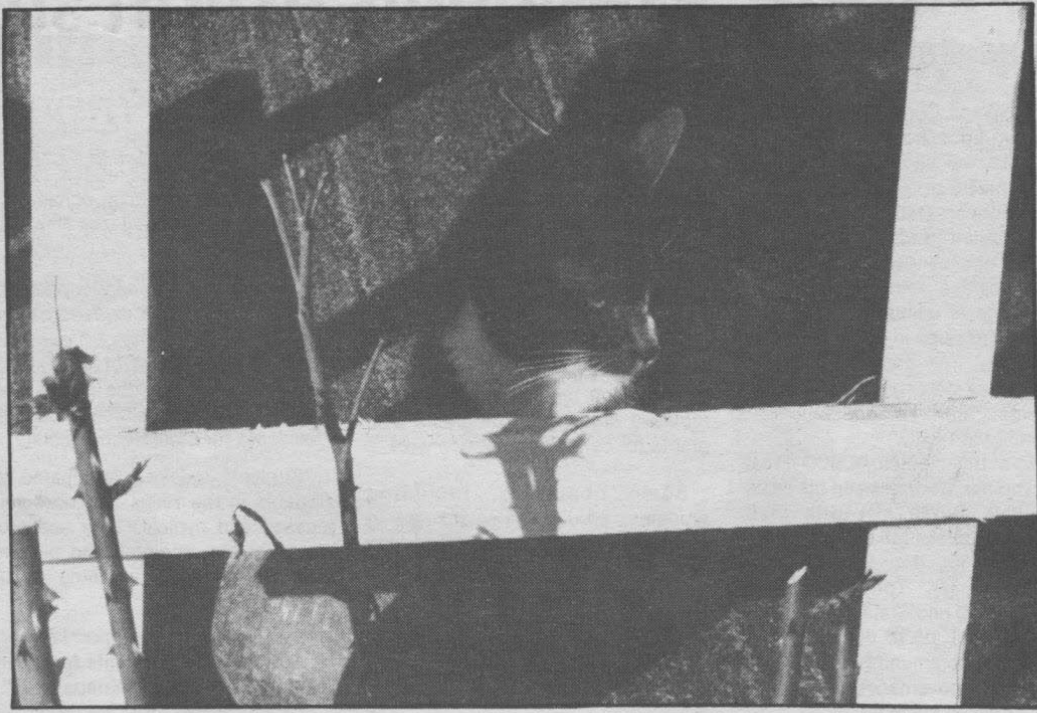


Photo by George Petroccione

Cats have opinion on licenses, too

By Allie Harper
Staff Writer

One blustery day in the month of February, a cat named Albert jumped into an open car window to get out of the rain. As he shook his fur, a human got into the vehicle, and to Albert's dismay he found himself trapped.

The car started, and twenty minutes later, Albert found himself far away from his all-American city of Albany, and entering Corvallis.

The moment Albert had a chance, he jumped from the car and ran into some bushes. There, he met another cat who was wearing a tag that read: "Cecil - 4024."

"Hey!" the Corvallis cat exclaimed. "Where's your I.D.?"

Albert was confused. "I.D.?" he asked. "What do you think I am? A dog? Cats don't need J.D.!"

"They do in Corvallis," Cecil told him indignantly. "Or at least they will. Don't you read the papers? Any day now, the City Council may pass a law that requires cats to have licenses. My people licensed me so that if animal control ever catches me, I can be returned to them safely."

Albert had to laugh. "I'd like to see a dog catcher try to catch me," he said, "I'm much more elusive than any old dog! I'd crawl under a porch or along a fence, or into a tree so high that the dog catcher would have to call the fire department. Then while he was calling, I'd sneak out of the tree."

"What if you get lost?" Cecil demanded, "If you

don't have I.D., animal control won't be able to find your people. If they couldn't find your people, then... well, some cats get destroyed."

Albert was shocked. Oh, he'd heard tales of cats that had gone to animal shelters and had never returned, but he'd thought that they went there to recuperate from catnip overdose.

Suddenly Albert was scared. Here he was in a city full of "catnappers," and he didn't have a collar or a name tag to prove who he was. Then another thought occurred to him.

He didn't know how to get home.

If he had an I.D. tag, he could just find a human from animal control and get a ticket to the animal shelter. Why, they might even have "Tender Vittles" there! He could lounge in kitty paradise and wait for the dog catchers to call his people.

"Gee," Albert said. "How much would it cost to get one of these licenses?"

"I don't know," Cecil admitted. "The Council is still working on that. I've been reading the letters to the editor in the paper, though, and it's been said that the cost would be less if you've been fixed."

"Fixed!" Albert exclaimed. "Oh, dear! I don't think I like this place. How do I get out of town?"

Cecil suggested taking the bus, so Albert did, and as he rode away, he decided that life with or without a cat license would be just about the same, and that humans were kind of strange.

After all, at cat council meetings, they didn't spend time arguing about human licensing.

Funds offered to help pay heat bills

By Cindy Lowther
Staff Writer

Federal assistance for heating costs may still be available to low income families. The assistance includes electric, oil, wood and propane heating bills.

"We have closed all but the Albany, Corvallis and Newport offices," said Carol Mitchell, energy assistance

manager for Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Eligible families need to apply as soon as possible because funds are limited.

Community Services Consortium helps families at 125 percent of the poverty level, and Mitchell said she hoped the funds "would last through next week, at least."

Maximum monthly salaries a family

can earn to qualify are: \$547 for one, \$734 for two, \$922 for three, \$1109 for four, \$1297 for five, \$1484 for six.

People applying for assistance need to bring the following information: proof of income, social security numbers and fuel bills. Medical bills, and books and tuition costs are deductible from total income. Students should also bring written information from the financial aid office on grants or loans they have.

Mitchell stressed that interested people need to call for appointments. The Corvallis office can be reached Tuesday and Thursday at 757-6886, the Albany office on Monday and Wednesday at 926-3796 during office hours.

The program in Linn and Benton counties combined serves 1,100 families with \$200,000 each year.

The Oregon program was cut 4.9 percent last fall, but with recent budget changes the cut was cancelled.

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TODAY AT NOON IN BOARD ROOMS A & B

LBCC board adopts 'value statement'

Linn-Benton Community College's Board of Education adopted an institutional values statement at its Feb. 13 meeting.

The four-part statement, which will be distributed to staff, students and all new employees when they are hired, includes specific values that the college is committed to in relation to its mission in serving the local community. The statement also includes value statements pertaining to students, staff relationships and leadership at LBCC.

Before the meeting, LBCC President Thomas Gonzales and his assistant, Pete Boyse met with State Representatives Mike McCracken (D-District 36), Liz Van Leeuwen (R-District 37), Tony Van Vliet (R-District 35) and State Senator May Yih (D-District 19) to discuss stable funding for community colleges and the issue of governance of the community college system.

Gonzales told the legislators that LBCC agreed with a plan formulated by Oregon community colleges to ask the 1987 Legislature to restructure Oregon's education setup to give them their own superintendent. The plan has the unanimous support of all 13 community colleges in the state. A community college superintendent would be equal in status to the state superintendent of public instruction and the chancellor of higher education.

Another issue discussed was the idea, pushed by Mt. Hood Community College, for a separate Board of Education. LBCC's board does not agree and plans to draft a position statement, which will be distributed to the other schools, indicating its desire for a common state board.

Presidents exhort students to get involved

Today's students called more 'self-focused and self-obsessed'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—More than 100 college presidents met in Washington last week to exhort students to become less "self-obsessed," and get involved in their communities.

The coalition of presidents suggested making "civic responsibility" a graduation requirement, and even replaced student aid programs with grants for community service work.

Some observers, including students, predict collegians are in fact too self-involved to respond even to the spectacle of administrators—who historically fret student activism might inhibit campus fund-raising and image-building efforts—encouraging political involvement.

Other educators worry a lack of funding and of "leverage" over students will wreck the presidents' hopes for more student activism.

"It's one thing to change graduation requirements (to force students to become involved)," says Leonard Gordon, an Arizona State sociologist who studies trends in student attitudes. "Students will respond to that. But if they have to depend on voluntary response, they just don't have the leverage."

The presidential coalition, meeting in Washington last week, pledged to:

- Carry the message of civic responsibility to campuses.

- Advise existing student organizations how to get students involved in communities outside campuses.

- Ask governments and schools to

provide more service-related internships, possibly making community service a requirement for financial aid.

"Students need to hear, repeatedly and from many sources, 'you have a duty to pay your dues,'" explains Frank Newman, head of the Education Commission of the States and co-founder of the Coalition of College Presidents for Civic Responsibility.

"Students today, as compared to students in the 1960s, are more self focused and cynical. They see problems as big, complex and beyond their ability to do anything about them," he says.

Newman authored a report last spring that criticized students for being "self-obsessed" and "materialistic."

The report, in turn, led Newman and some colleagues to form the coalition to find ways to divert students from their materialism.

Newman would like to convince students it's in their own best interest to get involved, whether it be stumping for a favorite candidate, ladling soup at a local shelter or counting ballots in a school election.

Dr. Richard Rosser, president of DePauw University in Indiana, concurs.

"Community service probably ought to be a requirement on every campus in this country," he says. "We have a responsibility to prepare people to accept their civic responsibility."

To get them to accept it, Newman suggests replacing existing loan programs with grants for public-service

work.

"Students who are piling up loans are less willing to view obligations to society," concedes Newman. "They say, 'you talked me into borrowing \$15,000 (to pay for college). I've got to get out and make that big money.'"

But Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, last week told the coalition such grant programs would have little chance of funding, given the budget strictures of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

"Students are more enmeshed and enmeshed these days in their own problems of getting through college and working part time," ASU's Gordon adds. "If presidents want response, they'll have to address bread-and-butter issues such as housing for married students, child care and cooperative housing."

Presidents, moreover, risk polarizing their own campuses by subsidizing—with credit or grants—community work that may be too liberal for campus conservatives, or too conservative for campus liberals.

"Any president supporting activism had better be very careful that he doesn't offend one group by supporting another," Gordon cautions.

Some students also are skeptical. "When I'm not at work, I'm usually doing my homework," says Lesley Taylor, a freshman at Michigan State. "I don't think volunteering is going to be the first thing on students' lists after work and classes."

Already "there's tons of organizations" for students to join, says

Taylor, who works in MSU's Student Activities office. "But I don't think many people know about them."

Bi-weekly flyers advertising the volunteer groups and activities generally lie piled in the corner of the office, Taylor says.

"Yeah, that would be great," DePauw junior Vickie Wilson says of her president's plans for greater student involvement. "But it won't work because people here don't get involved."

President Rosser disagrees, noting group fund-raisers have involved as much as half DePauw's students.

When the campus chaplain last year visited every DePauw resident hall and greek house to encourage charity fund-raising work, "I'll admit they didn't jump at the idea," Rosser recalls.

"But we used their competitive spirit, saying 'the guys at Delta House are doing something; you've got to keep up.' We played on their sense of public image," Rosser says.

Gordon also cites increasing student activism, but gives credit to the students rather than administrators.

"Faculty and administrators can influence students only when they're ready to be influenced," he contends. "People got tired after the intense protests of the '60s."

"Increasingly, (administrators) will see responsiveness. But not because they're exhorting students, but because students are ready. They've caught their breath and are ready to become activists again."

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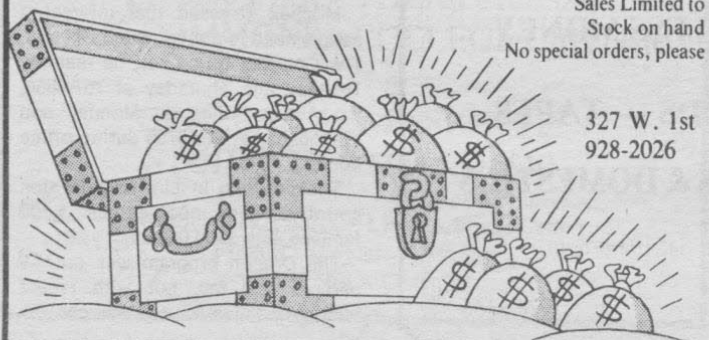
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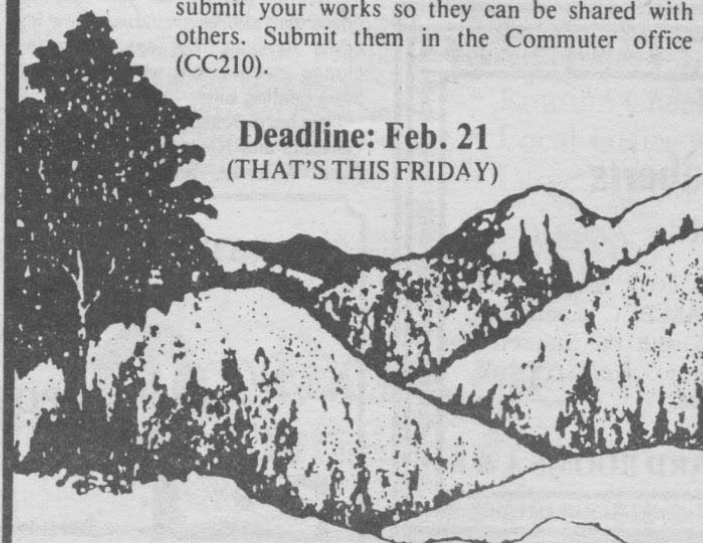
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TABLEAU

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Deadline: Feb. 21
(THAT'S THIS FRIDAY)



Roadrunners loading up for shoot-out with Clark

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's women's basketball team will attempt to remain alive in the hunt for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges title as they host Clark Community College in a sub-tournament playoff game this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"We have been a little sluggish in our past few games," said Roadrunner Head Coach Greg Hawk. "We've got to get into the game mentally. Since the victory over Chemeketa we have been out-to-lunch and the scores show it."

The Roadrunners, who clinched second place in the NWAACC's Southern Region with a 10-2 league record, barely escaped an upset in last Wednesday's final game against Lane. The Titans, who've struggled at the bottom of the division all season, gave the Roadrunners fits until LB finally won 54-50.

"It was the story of our season," said Hawk. "We've consistently played at the level of our competition. We have more problems with the weak teams than we do the good ones."

The Roadrunners will have to play a good game against the Penguins on Saturday or face certain elimination.

"This is not a team we can just show up against and expect a win," said Hawk. "We've been in three games with Clark this season and each one was a war."

The two teams have played each other close with the Roadrunners winning two games and Clark one. None of the victories have been by more than 10 points.

The key for LB will come in the form of defensive intensity.

"If we come out and play hard on both ends of the court we should beat this team," said Hawk. "If we just show up it will be a long evening."

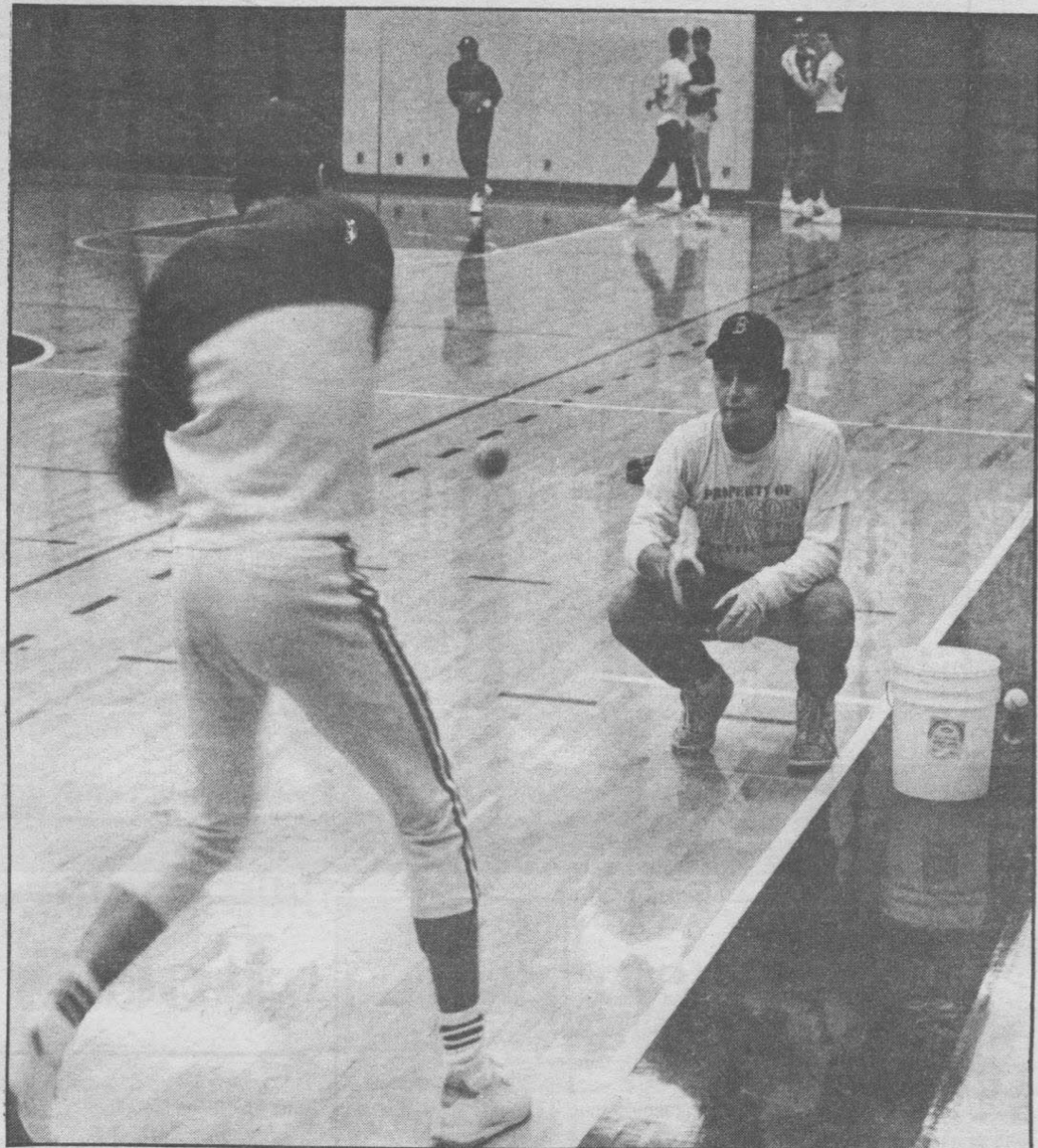


Photo by Geoff Liljenwall

LB's baseball team has started daily workouts in the Activity Center, while waiting for better weather and for the water in the outfield to drop below flood level.

New Farrier School plans open house Tuesday

All area residents are invited to attend an open house Tuesday, February 25, at Linn-Benton Community College's new Farrier School facility in Corvallis. The Farrier School is located in Oregon State University's Manchester Arena on Walnut Boulevard.

11:15 a.m.-noon, Official Dedication, cake and coffee at noon, Hoof Trimming Demonstrations 1:30-2 p.m., Horseshoeing Demonstrations 2-3:30 p.m. and Shoeing Contest at 3:30 p.m. OSU President Dr. John Byrne and LBCC President Dr. Tom Gonzales will be on hand for the noon dedication ceremony.

Events for the day include Horseshoe Building Demonstrations 10-11 a.m., Shoe Building Contest

Oregon State University's Manchester Arena was remodeled this fall to make room for the Farrier School,

and winter-term students are the first class to use the new facility, according to Mike Patrick, director of LBCC's Industrial/Apprenticeship Division, who is responsible for the program.

The LBCC program is the only operational farrier school in Oregon, and the new facility makes it one of the newest and best-equipped farrier training facilities in the Western United States, Patrick said. "The Farrier School has an active association with OSU's Animal Science and Veterinary Medicine departments, making it one of only two in the United States to have such a cooperative working arrangement with a veterinary school."

During the time LBCC has operated the school, more than 250 students have completed the program, according to Larry Bewley, Farrier School instructor. Bewley, who has been with LBCC since 1980, says about 20 percent of his students have been women.

The Farrier School has attracted students from just about every state in the nation, Bewley says. "And just this fall, a man in Scotland wrote us to inquire about enrolling in the program."

The noon dedication ceremonies will be held in the classroom area of the Farrier School, with the demonstrations and competitions taking place in the lab area. Those interested in attending the open house are welcome to come to one or all events. For more information, call LBCC's Industrial/Apprenticeship Division, 928-2361, ext. 123.



Extra Innings

By Robert Hood

Linn-Benton's men's basketball team ended the season on an up-beat note as the Roadrunners defeated Portland Community College 86-72.

The win helped LB end the season with a 4-10 league record, good enough for fifth place in the final league standings. Roadrunners' forward Dave Gillott ended the season on a high note as he scored a career-high 31 points in last week's 20-point loss to Lane. Gillott was also a catalyst in last Saturday's victory over the Panthers.

With the season over, the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges will be selecting all-league teams plus regional "Most Valuable Players." LB's Clarence Ingram averaged near 20 points per game and 10 rebounds this season and should be considered for first team all-league honors in the Southern Region.

If the Roadrunners had finished with a winning season and received more exposure Ingram would have had a good shot at the region's MVP award.

Roadrunner guards Jerry Weatherspoon and Jeff Vinson could be considered for second team honors or perhaps honorable mention.

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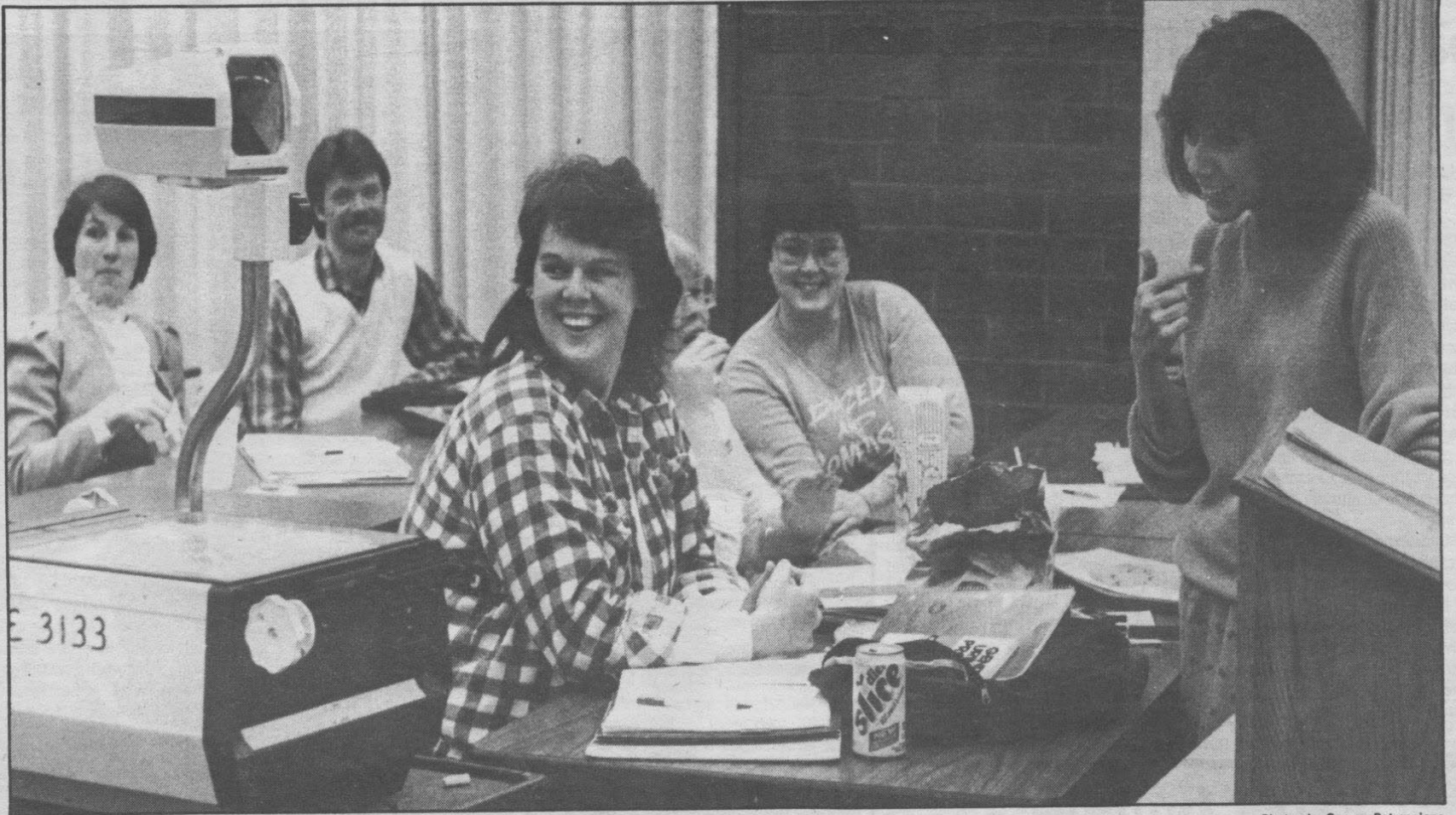
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Photos by George Petroccione



Focus On: *Ann Reeves*

Story by Diane Morelli

Annie Reeves is a registered nurse who has been teaching the sophomore year of nursing at LBCC for three years.

She spends three days on campus with her students and then accompanies them for two days of clinical study at Albany General Hospital. Reeves is pleased that the nursing program was ranked number one in the state for the last couple of years.

Born and raised in Midwest City, Okla., Reeves has resided in Oregon for six years.

She has been a nurse for 16 years with a special interest in the areas of women's health, obstetrics and gynecology. During that time she worked as a nurse practitioner in women's health at an outpatient birth center.

Reeves' interest in women's health led her to develop a course which was approved and offered for the first time during winter term.

"Women should be more in control of their own health and for that reason they need more information," said Reeves.

Currently there are 37 students enrolled in the Independent Study—Women's Health course and Reeves hopes to offer it at least twice a year.

With the little spare time she has she enjoys gardening and art history which she studied at OSU.

The mother of an 18 year-old-son and a 12 year-old-daughter, you might have some difficulty finding an Annie Reeves on campus after March 15. She will undergo a name change when she marries LBCC President Tom Gonzales.

