

## Weather

Continuing fog and low clouds this morning with partial afternoon clearing. Lows in the 30's and highs in the 40's. Thursday through the weekend, some morning fog in the Valley. Mostly dry afternoons, with highs ranging from 40 to 55 and lows from 25 to 35. □

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE VOLUME 9 NUMBER 13 • JANUARY 25, 1978

## LBCC gearing for 10-year anniversary celebration

by Rose Kenneke  
Plans for LBCC's upcoming 10th Anniversary Celebration were discussed Wednesday, Jan. 18, at a noon meeting attended by six members of the Annual Events Committee. The meeting was led by Steve Sprenger, LBCC Foundation coordinator. The nine-day celebration, scheduled to begin with Kid's Day on Saturday, Feb. 18, and end on Sunday, Feb. 26, with an

Oregon Symphony Pops concert, will include such events as a seminar by Horst Mager, an antique display, solar energy displays, Agriculture Day and a spaghetti dinner. A 10 a.m. performance of the children's play, "The Snow Queen and the Goblin," will be held in the Main Forum and leads off the schedule of events for Kid's Day.

The play will be performed again at 2 p.m. that day. Immediately following each performance, "Rah Rah the Clown," who conducts clown workshops for LBCC, will be on hand for a session on clown make-up for children. A \$5 per person Spaghetti Dinner and Ho Down, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Commons, will conclude the first day's activities.

The LBCC Greenhouse will be the site of solar energy displays, which are open to the public, all day Sunday, Feb. 19. Under the auspices of D.R. Knapp, Linn-Benton instructor, events for the day will include student projects such as a solar-heated hot water heater and green house, a slide presentation of the use of solar energy in homes in the area and an opportunity to inspect LBCC's yet-to-be-completed solar greenhouse. Arrangements have been made for Portland chef Horst Mager to do a cooking demonstration on how to prepare crab. Mager, who is also the star of the TV's KOIN Kitchen, will demonstrate his craft without

charge on Feb. 22 in the Forum at 10 a.m. Board Rooms B and C in the College Center have been designated as the location for an antique display on Saturday, Feb. 25. Members of the Linn and Benton County Historical Societies will display items, described by Sprenger as having, in many instances, "strong personal value." Among these treasures one can expect to see a collection of hurricane lamps and documents of early area history. Plans for Agriculture Day are in the offing but are expected to involve the showing of six free films and a demonstration on spinning. □

### Students give opinions

## Sink or swim? That is the question surrounding the Student Association

by Ian Brown  
How do you feel about the vote that will take place in regards to the elimination of the present Student Association? This reporter asked various students whether or not they think that the ASLBCC should stay in operation. He received various answers. Tammy Brunette, a forestry major, replied that she does not feel that a Student Association is necessary. "The majority of the students don't know or don't care," she said. "I'm very unimpressed," said Carolyn Niccum, a dental hygiene student. "I don't feel like they take their job seriously. They need rehabilitation." Other students feel little or no concern for the whole Student Association affair. Chris Rarick responded that he "Didn't even know we had one."

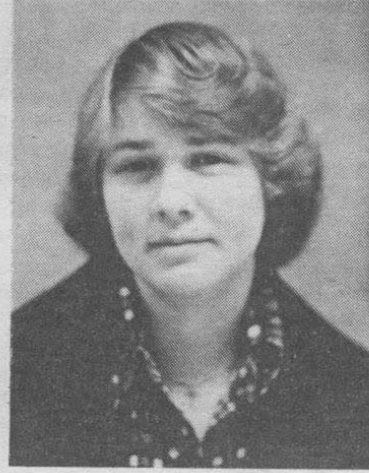


Ann Hill

"I don't know how much good it's doing," said Brad Lewis, who is a political science major. "I don't think we'll be affected one way or the other." Many students feel that the ASLBCC is a vital part of the campus.

"I feel that it would be a disservice to future students to eliminate this organization," said Jim Hancock, a writing student. "I don't feel that it should be eliminated. It may prove useful in the future." Hancock did admit that he felt uninformed about the issue. Gerry Tiscornia was defensive. She has several friends in the ASLBCC who she feels "are doing as good a job as they can under the circumstances." Ann Hill, a criminal justice student, stated that, "We should have the right to vote about it." Hill says that, "A student government is good because it

keeps some people busy. We need some representation." She summed up the whole controversy by saying, "No student government is a lot worse than a bad student government." □



Tammy Brunette

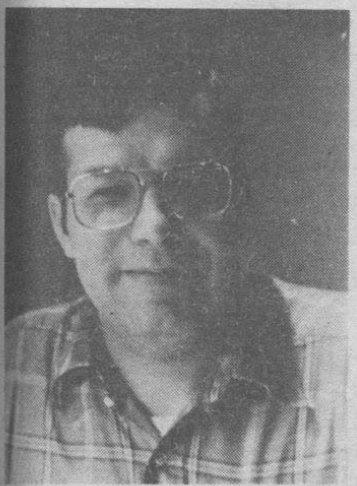


Carolyn Niccum

## Appropriate tech oriented crowd gathers at OSU for energy fair and conference

by Rod Ortman  
With an energetic fervor and ideas aplenty, an energy fair and conference was held recently at Oregon State University. The theme of the fair/conference was "In Search of Alternatives," but the question, "What will happen to life styles in an energy short society?" was a prevailing consideration. The fair was held on Monday, Jan. 16, and the conference followed on Tuesday and Wednesday. Alternatives for appropriate technology generated an array of exhibits, including bicycle technology, horse farming, an autonomous house, aquaculture, a community energy bank, co-op marketing, clivus multrum/grey water waste systems, organic gardening and others. A film fare started off the conference and was repeated several times for the benefit of the not-so-early risers. The films included "Farming is Farming", "The Integral House" and "The New Alchemists." Rain Magazine Editor Tom Bender of Portland, spoke on, "What does appropriate technology mean?" He expounded on the need for social change and the political awareness necessary to bring about change.

Wilson Clark, from California Governor Jerry Brown's administration, spoke on the administration's goals to demonstrate the alternative programs. He said that \$500 million has been allocated for the program. Clark also brought to light the fact that 75 per cent of the geothermal energy in the United States lies in California and Oregon, and that solar energy technology creates more jobs and saves billions of dollars. Clark discussed the macro-economic trend involving monopolization, which essentially means more money for giant institutions that effectively produce fewer jobs, yet cost more money. "The faster they exploit natural resources, the more money the government will give in the way of incentives, specifically research grants and tax breaks," he said. Sim Vanderryn, state architect and also a member of Brown's administration, founded the California Office of Appropriate Technology (COAT). He elaborated on "integral habitats." "The key," he said, "lies in the design as it applies to the compatibility with peoples lives." (Continued on page 3)



Jim Hancock



# editorial Smoking is only one of many evils; can't people find something else to harass ?

by Cliff Kneale

What with petitions, referendums, restructures, broken elevators, unopening doors and dry water fountains, a lot of smoke is going down at LBCC.

And a lot isn't.

Various organizations in the nation have gone to great lengths to campaign against the use of tobacco. The American Cancer Society spends millions of dollars a year to bring tasteless messages to the public concerning the health hazard involved with cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

Recently, Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare), attempted to allocate a large amount of money for tobacco research and another large amount for funding in an anti-tobacco campaign.

A day was even set aside for a "national smoke out," an activity that solicited signatures at LBCC to agree not to smoke for one day in an effort to perpetuate the cause of non-smoking.

Persons who used the services at the College Center on that day, Nov. 17, 1977, were asked to sign a card agreeing to abstain from tobacco for 24 hours. Some of these people must have felt intimidated by the request, especially those who smoke and do not want to quit.

The literature, television ads and individuals who continually roam around preaching the evils of smoking, remind one of Carry Nation and her battle against the bottle. With religious fervor, these alleged proponents of personal health embarrass, intimidate and besiege the smoking population with their views.

But what about the person who chooses to smoke? Granted, there is very little that can be said that is healthy about the use of tobacco products, but let us consider the right of the smoker to practice his "filthy habit," without having to defend it at every turn.

How often does the user of tobacco get asked to put it out, please move or have to withstand a tirade from some person who claims to be concerned about his or her health.

"Do you know that you are killing yourself?" is a common question the smoker hears. The smoker normally caught short of an answer, is angry and is embarrassed. One reply could be to inform the soapboxer that it is one's own business how he chooses to die, but that is really ineffective. The question really is: Why should the person have to be put on the defensive in the first place?

Does the smoker complain about the odor of cinnamon chewing gum on the breath

of the non-smoker? Does he constantly inform the non-user that sugar is not so hot on his teeth?

It is a rare occasion when the dentists of the nation go on television to depict a mouth rotted out from the overuse of sweets and carbonated drinks, thereby embarrassing those persons who use these evils.

Now the smoker at LBCC is further flaunted by the display in the Commons scramble area—a sign partitioning off nearly one-fourth of the area for use by non-smokers. It's a very good move on the part of the Food Services Department for the people who choose not to smoke.

Is it by design that the non-smoking area is the one that offers the more aesthetic view of the campus? Is that another ploy by those who intimidate the smoker to make him or her feel inferior?

The non-smoking area does certainly seem to say that the smoker is not worthy of the view, that the smoker, in order to practice his habit, must be left with a view of others eating, or that of a brick wall, the Business Building.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the cigarette machine is located in the non-smoking area of the Commons. □



Photo by Tom Barnes

THE NON-SMOKING area in the LBCC Commons is often uncrowded, while the rest of the room is nearly filled.

## vets voice \$800 vets bonus considered

by Cliff Kneale

What with the beginning of the term and reorganization of the Veterans Affairs Office, things have been rather busy for Milt and the gang.

But now that these things have been taken care of and the term is well underway, things have slowed down enough for the vet-reps to get back to those special projects that concern us all.

The petitions for an \$800 bonus for veterans is ready to be circulated. Milt has them in the office and needs 20 people to carry them around. Remember, a signature does not have to be that of a vet, but any registered voter can sign it. Sounds like an easy way to earn \$800.

The office (CC121), that was reported last week to be open for one-half days, four days a week, is now open from 8-5 p.m. five days per week in order to facilitate your needs.

The checking of majors is still going on. You should be carrying the required amount of hours in your major if you don't want to lose your benefits. If in doubt, drop into the office, and have it checked out.

The reorganization has been working well. Things are getting done with remarkable speed, something that most vets are not used to.

Vets are urged to drop into the office anytime they have a problem. This includes aid in academic counseling.

Oh, and don't forget each vet is required to drop in at least once per term. Failure to do so could result in losing benefits.

Well that's about it. Don't forget to sign that petition and work toward that \$800 bonus.

Next week. □

## Letters CLEP tests far from free

To the Editor:

Regarding the article on CLEP testing in your last issue, you should know that CLEP tests are *not* free. CLEP (College Level Examination Program) is administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, which sets the fees. One test costs \$20, two tests cost \$30, three are \$40 and so on. Our testing service in the Developmental Center is free, however, CLEP is only one of the many testing programs we administer.

CLEP does provide a way to get college credit for some life (job, military, industrial) experiences. We do

not use CLEP to place students in college classes—that is the function and purpose of the CGP, our entrance/placement examination.

CLEP does include 47 subject exams and five general ones. The general exams are used to gain credit toward lower division liberal arts requirements. I am available to answer any questions regarding CLEP or any other kinds of tests we offer.

Corilee Heins  
Testing Assistant  
Developmental Center

## Media Service should serve clubs' needs better

To the Editor:

As an active club for two years, we feel that we haven't been treated properly by Media Services.

On several occasions our club meetings have been delayed or canceled due to inadequacies of LBCC's Media Services Department—Such as late arrival of record player, bad speaker connection, faulty speed control and the absence of the phonograph needle.

It is our understanding that there is only one record player available for

clubs to use. We feel that there should be standby equipment available in case of conflicting needs or breakage.

We feel the center should be more responsive to the club's needs by providing equipment on time and in proper working condition.

Sincerely,  
Art Rubiera  
Dave Phelps  
Kim Brewer  
Representatives of the LBCC  
Flying Opankes Folkdancing Club.

## Dissolvement of Association will not end clubs

To the Editor:

There have been some rumors surfacing that infer that by dissolving student government, you are also dissolving activities. This is totally untrue.

There will still be clubs and activities.

A vote to do away with student government is in no way a vote to do away with activities.

Judie Engel

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the student of Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the *Commuter* do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, or the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

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



## letters Student grows tired of controversy surrounding ASLBCC: 'Clean up your act'

To the Editor:

I feel I speak for a fair percentage of the students and possibly even a few administrators, teachers, office personnel and supporting staff of this school in saying that "Enuf's Enuf!" I'm tired of reading issue after issue about the squabbles, slings and arrows and general mayhem surrounding the so called Associated Students of LBCC. You people are giving the rest of us a bad name, one in which I heartily disapprove of. I believe the accusations slung at the ASLBCC are to be investigated and reported on in a professional manner. As for the accusers, why did, as Mr. Hardy put it,

"...saw too much corruption and resigned..."? TSK, TSK.

I am here for an education, as many others are. What I am concerned in is getting the best possible instruction (which by the way isn't too bad at all) for the time and money that I put into it. I believe that in order to contribute to mankind's general well-being one must educate oneself. Thus, LBCC and I get along just fine. When my classes end for the day I go home and return on the next. If I feel the need for amusement I go to town or elsewhere. I don't go to school. This is serious business to me, and I get pretty

irritated when I hear how much bread (\$) is pumped into activities that really aren't justified. Sure there should be campus activities but ones in which there is interest in, not in what someone THINKS there is interest in. That funded money should go towards our education or be given back to us.

Truly everyone should have a voice in the society that governs them, be it the law or school policy. Therefore, we students must have representation. But to be truly represented, one must not only have confidence in his/her envoy. That emissary must never shirk his responsibilities. If either stipulation fails, then there is no representation.

My confidence lies in myself, not in the ASLBCC because you have failed me and my fellow students. When the student representatives are effective and worthy of my support, then I will go to them and have my problem worked on. Until then, I'll work it out for myself, thank you.

In conclusion, if the student government survives the holocaust, I say to you—CLEAN UP YOUR ACT OR RESIGN. If ASLBCC is put to rest, then a student body meeting is in order. Yes, we need the voice. We need a "...government of the People, by the People and for the People."  
Bud Liberatore

## Abolishment of Student Association 'would constitute a tragic sacrifice,' says Lane president

To the Editor:

The initiative drive to abolish your Student Association is bad news. If it passed, it would constitute a tragic sacrifice of representation for the students of LBCC and would cause an unfortunate loss to Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC).

LBCC is one of the most active and valuable participants in CCOSAC. Last fall, on short notice, Linn-Benton was willing to host an important meeting on its campus. It took place Dec. 19 and 20, which meant that your student

leaders had to give up end-of-the-term study time and vacation time in order to plan and make arrangements. It is a tribute to the ASLBCC's efficiency and dedication that the meeting was one of CCOSAC's most productive—we got a big boost towards restructuring so that we can serve Oregon community college students more effectively.

The location of the monthly meetings is rotated among the various 13 Oregon community colleges in all corners of the state. Despite this inconvenience, Linn-Benton is a faithful attender,

making a high level of constructive contribution. I hope you won't withdraw your input from CCOSAC by throwing away your representation. We need Linn-Benton and we have a lot of work to do in order to be ready to do pro-student lobbying at the legislature on such issues as financial aid, childcare, collective bargaining, teacher evaluation and educational funding.

As students, if our needs and concerns are to be respected, we must maintain the ability to organize and

choose our own representation. The degree of effectiveness of our representation depends on how much we are willing to show support for our student associations. So for the sake of CCOSAC and for your own sake as students at LBCC, I hope you will turn out and vot "no" against ignorant self-destruction.

Sincerely,  
Tom Ruckman  
Student Body President  
Lane Community College  
Eugene, Oregon

## Hardy's egotistical plan to destroy the Student Association is a personality matter and is not feasible

To the Editor:

The boisterous demands of a few destructive orientated individuals must be stifled. Their actions represent only limited numbers and have taken a toll on your representation. The people who are presently working for your best interests now have to re-direct their efforts to campaign against the Mike Hardy Delegation to save what student

leaders in the past have fought so hard to achieve.

If you vote for Hardy's hoax, it would certainly be a step in the wrong direction. If Hardy was truly concerned, he would be working in conjunction with the Student Association to improve your representation on the state and school

levels. Instead, Hardy is an egotistical man pursuing a personality conflict to its fullest potential. At the same time he is ruining your representation!

The present system is a good one. If you have an idea, suggestion or something that you would like to change, take it to the Student Association.

Watch the system work for you! Eliminate the disease that grows within, namely Mike Hardy and his

plan that will only destroy your voice.  
Dave Bischel

ASB President  
Central Oregon Community College

## Appropriate tech oriented crowd gathers at OSU for energy

(Continued from page 1)

Vanderryn expressed concern for the level of social consciousness in our society's ability to recognize the need for evolution instead of revolution.

"It seems we've created a highly dependent society that has stretched its umbilical cords across vast areas to reach the cities."

"Politics are an important part of the decision making process," he added.

A question on how to deal with building codes as they relate to alternative living structures, arose from the audience.

"Organize politically on a local level," Vanderryn answered.

Vanderryn made an interesting note that the COAT is financed through the office of defense under the heading of survival.

Jerry Rust, Lane County commissioner and founder of the Office of Appropriate Tech-

nology (OAT), explained the development of the OAT.

He stated that two half-time CETA positions began the project. From there they developed their viability and credibility. They have since expanded to provide employment for ten people with CETA money and \$100,000 in salaries.

Rust expressed concern for the problem of prime farm land being lost to speculative interests, and how slash piles are burned instead of providing hog fuel for industry.

He reflected on his tree planting experience as he spoke of the hardwood waste by the timber industry.

When asked about providing legal, technical and financial assistance to farm co-ops, Rust said, "We have an open ear and look for the expansion of the co-op concept."

Wednesday morning, Elliot Coleman, a practicing biological farmer from Maine, spoke as a

consultant in small farm methods.

He related difficult experiences of the small farmer in maintaining organic idealism, while at the same time competing with the large corporate farmers in the market place. The average small farm size is 350 acres, while the average income is \$2500, he said.

Roger Blobaum, who previously had presented a slide show on China, presented another slide show on energy alternatives for small farms. Here he expounded on his consultant work in Iowa.

Several workshops were held that showed farmers how simple solar technology can be.

Wednesday afternoon, small group workshops were held that related to the concepts of the fair. Two panel discussions were also offered on "Opportunities and Problems in Small Scale Agriculture," and "Solar, Wood and Alternative Energy Sources

for Oregonians."

When the three-day affair had concluded, a variety of appropriate technology oriented per-

sons had shared experiences, and hopes for the future. □

## Rotary Club now searching for scholarship candidates

Richard Kunkle, president of the Rotary Club of Corvallis, has announced that the club is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1979-80.

The awards, for graduate and undergraduate students, teachers of the handicapped, students in technical training programs and journalists, provide round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year and funds for intensive language training, if necessary.

Since the program began in 1947, the Rotary Foundation has

sponsored more than 10,000 students at a cost of \$35 million and with 127 countries involved.

A trust supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary clubs and others in more than 150 Rotary countries,

the Foundation will spend \$25.4 million over the next three years.

The deadline for application to your local Rotary club is March 1, 1978.

Contact Alan R. Griswold, PO Box 1204, Corvallis, phone 757-0522, for further information on eligibility and application procedure. □



## Tom and Theresa enjoy LBCC

# Demarest duo to slow down on rest of music career

by David Davis

Tom and Theresa Demarest—most of us don't see them unless they're performing, and when they're performing we really don't see them.

They play listening music, a neat blend of folk and Orygun that makes them unique.

They played their music for a responsive crowd last Saturday at the LBCC Forum.

"We really looked forward to playing in the Forum," said Theresa. "It's always a responsive crowd at LBCC. They care about the concert and the setup here. For our noon concerts they give us a separate room to play in. If someone wants to come and listen, they can. We're not bothered by noise."

Their music was beautiful, and amongst the stories and jokes, they talked about what had been going on with them.

In an earlier interview, Theresa said, "We're putting music on part-time. It's going to be a whole change from where we're at. I'm working as a nurse's aide at Corvallis Manor, and I want to get my degree in nursing out at LBCC."

"Tom is out working with our

old bass player, Gary Sanders, hanging drywall. Tom was in industrial arts before we started in to music. He'd like to go into cabinet making or something like that. He likes that kind of work. You may notice that we've got a big stage set up that all the instruments hang on. Tom built that."

Theresa also said that she had been ill.

"What probably only six or seven people know is, for about the last six months I was getting progressively ill. It peaked in December and I was hospitalized at the U of O Medical Center. After tests, it was discovered that I have a heart condition."

"They put me on medication, and this latest kind they have me on seems to be working."

"My heart would start beating at as high as 250 beats. Tom would have to make all sorts of precautions against my heart doing that. I wasn't sure I'd make it through a performance."

Even though they're slowing music down, Tom and Theresa are still very much into it.

"Most all of our performances



**TOM AND THERESA**, a local folk music duo, have often entertained at LBCC and say they enjoy playing at the college like they did last weekend.

now will just be colleges," explained Theresa. "Very few lounges, although we do like the Sun River Lodge in Bend, and we'll probably still play there. We'll also still do weddings. We like weddings."

"We hope to have another album coming out in three to five months, and we're going to re-release the first two. The new album we're putting out is going to be pretty much all our own music. I've written about seven

songs on it and we're going to include piano in the new album. We're presently booked through March and we are seeking more bookings.

The Demarest philosophy about their livelihood has changed.

"Tom and I were talking about it the other day, and we've made a living with a hobby. We kind of came in the back door and made something

of it. It's crazy. All of our friends told us we are going to run into trouble, but we're having a good time at it. We're better off than most. We own our own home, and we've got a lot of things we want. But music isn't real stable, and we need something we can depend on."

Tom and Theresa will still be around, but like a good diamond, they've got a lot of facets, and it looks like they're going to explore a few. □



Photo by Tom Barnes

**BODEN OF THE BODEN AND ZANUTTO TEAM** entertained during Chautauqua last week as a part of the "Music and People" Symposium.

## Melodious harmony surrounds LBCC during the 1978 winter music symposium

by Rose Kenneke

A variety of musical instruments and musicians are being featured in LBCC's Winter 1978 Music Symposium.

According to Pete Boyse, coordinator of Student Activities, the next four events will include jazz music, a folk musician, a demonstration of musical instruments and a classical guitarist.

The jazz group "Melos," consisting of Linn-Benton students, will perform in the Alsea/Calapooia Room today from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Gary Ruppert, director of Instrumental Music at LBCC, instructs the jazz group.

Steve Cooper, a folk musician from Portland Community College, will perform Friday, Jan. 27, in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

A demonstration of old musical instruments and instruments from other cultures given by Gary Martin, University of Oregon School of Music, will take place Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The demonstration of instruments, some of which date back as far as 1200 - 1650 A.D. and one in particular which dates as far back as 1000 B.C., is scheduled for the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Those attending the demonstration will also see musical

instruments from the African and Philippine cultures.

Dorothy Savitch, a classical guitarist from San Francisco, will be on stage Feb. 2 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Boyse stated that the procedure for this concert will vary

slightly from what has been done in the past. In an effort to keep the noise level at a minimum, the doors to the concert rooms will be kept closed during the performance. Students, however, will be able to come and go at their convenience. □

## Music Symposium Calender

- MELOS - LBCC Jazz group  
Wed., Jan. 25, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Room
- STEVE COOPER - A folk musician and instructor from Portland Community College  
Fri., Jan. 27, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Room
- DR. GARY MARTIN - An instructor at U of O who will demonstrate old musical instruments from the U of O's collection.  
Tues., Jan. 31, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Room
- DOROTHY SAVITCH - A San Francisco-based classical guitarist.  
Thurs., Feb. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Room  
Note: Savitch will do a classical guitar workshop in the afternoon.
- LBCC SWING CHOIR PERFORMANCE  
Wed., Feb. 8, 12-1 p.m. Main Forum

- Dance - U.S. ARMY DANCE BAND  
Fri., Feb. 10, 9-Midnight Commons  
Admission: \$1 per person
- CORVALLIS CHAMBER PLAYERS - Classical  
Wed., Feb. 15, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Room
- LBCC SWING CHOIR CONCERT  
Sat., Feb. 25., 8 p.m. Main Forum  
Admission: \$1 per person
- OREGON SYMPHONY POPS ORCHESTRA  
Sun., Feb. 26, 3 p.m. Main Forum  
Limited Tickets: General Admission - \$5 Students -\$3
- "NEW COUNTRY" - Video tape - Country music.  
Wed. and Thurs., March 1 & 2, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fireside Lounge



## Water and annexation topics of N. Albany

by David Davis

"Bad Water," is a term which is well understood by residents of North Albany.

With recent winter rains there have been reports of contamination of water systems with sewage.

Some North Albany residents, who help staff LBCC, have very definite feelings about the problem and proposed solutions. Janet Brem, an LBCC counselor, is aware of the problem, but says she just doesn't drink the water. However, she isn't aware of any illness in her family and doesn't think they took any special precautions.

This was the case with most of the people. All are aware of the problem (mostly through press coverage), but are not aware of any great threat. Activities Director Bob Miller and Registrar Jon Carnahan said they boiled their drinking water, but said it is done mostly for the young children in their families.

Annexation is one issue that doesn't sit well with these North Albany residents.

Brem is against annexation because of the building situation around her house.

"We live on the crest of a hill and enjoy a spectacular view," she offered. "The fields behind us are owned by developers. Annexation would mean development of those fields. I support the city of Albany and its growth, but I don't want to lose my view."

Miller and Carnahan are both waiting for all the cards to be put on the table before they make any decisions.

"I want to see what's being offered as solutions," said Miller.

"I would prefer something other than forced annexation, but the problem needs to be solved. I want an economical solution to the problem," stated Carnahan.

Both Miller and Carnahan express a desire for some good planning before any further building in the area.

Dave Perkins, a Science Tech Instructor, questioned the water sampling method used.

"I don't really feel the sampling of water was done to scientifically," he said. "As far as I can tell from the papers, it was done in a helter skelter fashion—a little water from this house, a little from that house. It wasn't checked at the well head until after the whole affair was well aired."

"We need to unify and develop a cohesive water system for the area," he added.

When asked about annexation, Perkins replied, "I'm anti-annexation, mostly because I enjoy the freedom of living in the country. My kid can ride a bike without a license. I can shoot the moles in my garden. If we're annexed, all of that would be lost due to city laws. I also question the attitude of the city council in all of this. I don't think our views are being properly represented."

"I don't think the state could force annexation now, but we need to unify. I think the people out there are beginning to realize the need for unity." □

## Data Processing girl chosen

### November Student of Month

by Dave Schmidt

"People are important to me," says Sheryl Miller, a second year Data Processing student at LBCC.

Miller's willingness and ability to help other students understand a problem they are facing with computers, added to her academic and other qualifications, helped in her being selected LBCC's Student of the Month, for November, 1977.

Miller is in Data Processing because, she said, "I want to bridge the gap between the computer and people." She wants people outside the computer field to have a better understanding of how important the computer is to them.

In addition to being a student, she is an assistant in the Data Processing Laboratory. Her interest in people and computers led her to help students in the lab, especially those who have just started the program.

"When someone comes in, I like to put aside what I'm doing

and help them," she said.

Her life extends beyond computers and people. Miller likes to be active out-of-doors.

"I love the Oregon beaches and mountains," she stated. "If I'm invited, I'll go fishing or do almost any outside activity." She added, "I've only gone skiing once. The first run I started on the bunny slope, but before the day was over I was on the chairs."



Sheryl Miller

## Association approves new, revised constitution

by Dale Stowell

The final constitution for the LBCC Student Association's restructure was adopted at Monday's Association meeting.

Even though approximately 40 spelling errors and other corrections and revisions were made in the five-page document, only 30 minutes were spent before final approval. The constitution passed by a seven to one vote. There was one abstention.

The document will go to the students for their approval during the spring elections, but according to ASLBCC President Phil Sarro, even if the constitution gets the needed two-thirds majority vote to pass by the students, if the Board of Education will not approve it, it will never come about.

The major changes in the constitution are the way Student Association members are chosen and the creation of a financial board that would regulate Student Activities money.

Two representatives would be elected from each of the six campus divisions to make up a board of representatives that would take the place of the present senate.

But the part of the constitution that has met with the most resistance from administrators is the financial board. The board would consist of six faculty members, two administrators and eight students.

Budget requests and additional fund requests would be made to this board for all

activities receiving student activities money.

Also at the meeting, Sarro announced that the question of whether to continue Student Association or not will be publicly debated. The time set for the debate is Feb. 6 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Main Forum. The election dates to decide this issue are Feb. 7 and 8.

Two members from each side will debate this question. Fred Jans, LBCC business law instructor, will moderate the debate.

Two more senate appointments were given at the meeting. Brad Smith and Leonard Caine became the second and third senate appointments in two weeks. The

Association still has four vacant seats.

Another item of discussion was a proposal to change the Student Association Office policy. The proposal was put forth by ASLBCC Activities Programming Director Pat Sarro to "provide for a more orderly and professional working environment."

The proposal included such things as better budgeting of file, cabinet and drawer space. Pat Sarro also hopes that the appearance of the office can be improved.

"A professional look to the office will encourage a professional attitude from the people in it," she said. □

When asked how she became interested in computers, she replied, "I took a computer class in high school and I liked it."

Miller moved to Albany three years ago from southern California.

She recently sanded and refinished on old guitar which her father had given her.

"When I got the old varnish off, the wood was just beautiful. I really like wood."

Now she is going to learn to play it.

When asked why she likes computers she answered, "They're used so vastly that a programmer can work in different areas of business."

For her future plans, Miller wants to go into accounting and work with computers. □

## Communism in Oregon gaining interest, momentum

by Rod Ortman

Communism in Oregon is growing, and at least one person who advocates such a fluctuation is Albany businessman Ed Hemmingson.

As a Communist Party member, Hemmingson has been involved in the peace movement throughout his life. His main thrust began in 1948, supporting peace movement candidate Henry Wallace and resisting the Atom-Bomb and the peace-time draft.

Hemmingson, emphatic about socialism being synonymous with world peace, expressed his

views on the growth of Communism in Oregon.

"The movement here has developed quite a lot over the last three years," he said. "The Peoples World, a political paper supported mainly by Communists, is probably the most important organ on the West Coast for acquainting the people with roots of problems and ways to solve them. The readership has tripled in the past several years."

Hemmingson revealed that, although Communists are a definite minority in Oregon,

many people have sought information about their beliefs.

"In Oregon, a great number of people have come forward to ask about Communism," he stated. "They have been made aware that answers are available."

Hemmingson said the Communist belief is made up of a non-racial, non-sexist view involving international solidarity, empathizing with workers of other nations, demanding peace and disarmament and ending exploitation.

"The long range goals are dedicated to establishing public

ownership of natural resources and means of production. We are facing a system where a few profit at the expense of the working masses. It's as wrong to own resources as it is wrong to own people."

Short range goals, Hemmingson explained, involve consciousness raising, showing what problems are based on, exposing why we are being exploited and showing the fallacy that militarism is for the people, when in reality it is for the profit of only a few.

(Continued on page 8)



Ed Hemmingson



## 'Nature' classes offered at LBCC

Three environmental classes in natural dyes, native furniture fibers and medicinal herbs are being offered at LBCC.

Taught by naturalist Tony Walters of Lebanon, the classes run from three to five weeks and include field trips for foraging and identification exercises.

"Natural Dyes and Coloring Agents" begins at 7 p.m. tonight in ST202. A second class begins Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Lebanon Center, 1715 S. 5th St., Lebanon.

"Native Fibers for Furniture" meets Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in ST202. Another class begins Feb. 27, meeting at 7 p.m. in Lebanon High School, Room 25. The course covers collection of fibers for canning, wickering, splinting and rushing.

"Foraging for Medicinal Herbs" will show how some minor illnesses can be treated with herbs collected locally. One class begins Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. in the Benton Center, 630 NW 7th St., Corvallis. A second class begins Feb. 7 and meets at 1 p.m. in the Sweet Home Center, 1314 Long St., Sweet Home.

Registrations for all classes will be accepted during the first session. □

## Discount tags sold

Merchants of Albany and Corvallis, with the cooperation of the Associated Students of LBCC, have proposed a discount trade with LBCC.

With a \$1 purchase of a Student Power Tag, students and faculty members can receive discounts on certain goods and services from 10 to 20 per cent. This includes items on sale or items that have already been placed on discount prices.

This proposed benefit began in September of 1977 and will end Aug. 31, for renewal of contract.

Student Power Tags and the list of merchants and discounts are available in the Student Association Office. □

## Energy cost seminar

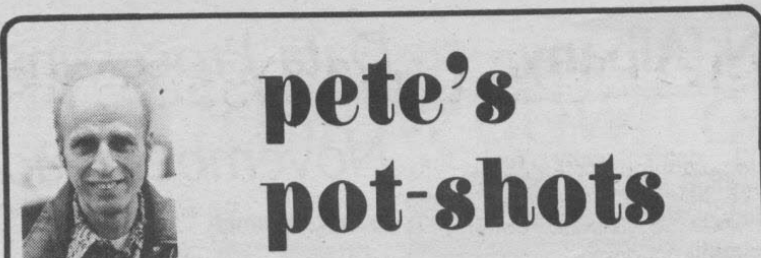
The League of Women Voters, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Energy, are sponsoring an "Energy Cost Reduction Seminar" today from 9:30 am.-3:30 pm.

The seminar will take place at the Swept Wing Restaurant-Redwood Room, 1212 S.E. Price Road, Albany. It will deal with subjects ranging from energy basics to where to get help.

For reservations, call the Chamber of Commerce at 926-1517.

The seminar will also take place Jan. 26 in Klamath Falls, and Jan. 27 in Bend.

The cost for the seminar is \$7.50 per person. □



## pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

Yes friends, they're "Dandies"—all seven of them.

Just ask Dave Dangler, LBCC's women's basketball mentor.

Still unbeaten, the Roadrunner girls had to fight for their basketball lives against Clark College of Vancouver, Wash., Friday night, finally winning, 82-71.

Following a brief team meeting after this hard fought win, Dangler was beaming with jubilation and obvious pride.

"It was very exciting and a total team victory," praised Dangler.

The LBCC coach wasn't the only person impressed by the Roadrunner girls.

Listen to David Bratton, the Clark coach, whose Chickettes now stand at three wins and two losses for the year.

"I was impressed with Linn-Benton," he said. "I was especially impressed with that tall girl, Carol Menken. She has good court sense."

Analyzing the game's final minutes, Bratton continued: "They played good, but I thought we might panic them near the end."

But Bratton was disappointed, as that panic never materialized.

"Dangler's Dandies" led at halftime, 47-23, as the two M's, Linda McLellan and Menken, netted 22 and 20 points, respectively.

However, Clark came roaring back after the intermission break, cutting that 24 point LBCC bulge to only two points on Tami Hickman's two-pointer.

But instead of panicking, LBCC regrouped. Laurie LaBrasseur started the recovery with a free throw.

The 6'4" Menken then hit three straight field goals to propel the Roadrunners out of immediate danger.

This game now becomes history. It becomes just a bunch of statistics recorded in a score book.

But the true untold story is the courage of this small squad—only seven strong—and their team spirit of togetherness.

The blue and white clad visitors, with a full, 11 girl roster, were able to keep pouring fresh players into court combat.

Dangler didn't have this privilege.

Newcomer LaBrasseur was injured briefly in the second half but wanted to be left in the game, and was, after close examination.

Linda Newman had her glasses knocked off her face, fighting for a rebound.

After repairs and a brief stay on the bench, Newman was eager to return to action.

Then four-sport athlete McLellan—playing her best game of the season—was hit squarely in the face with the basketball.

Dangler removed her from the game, but she insisted on returning to battle.

These three examples unify team spirit, courage and determination.

These outstanding qualities are to be admired.

No wonder they're "Dandies".

Dangler said, "We're 7 and 0 and we're on our way."

No wonder he is proud of his girls. □



LBCC'S BERTHA MARTINEZ (15) drives up-court.

Photo by Mark Nousen

## Roadrunner mens' cagers nab fourth place in OCCAA

by Pete Porter

Butch Kimpton's LBCC Roadrunners climbed into fourth place by notching two Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball wins last week.

Former Corvallis High star Joe Beck was instrumental in the two victories.

Beck sealed Chemeketa's doom with a stuff shot as Kimpton's hoopmen upended the host Chiefs, 79-74, Tuesday night at the Salem Armory.

"Beck finished off the game with a slam dunk that would have made Julius Irving happy to see," stated Kimpton with a grin.

However, Kimpton was more pleased at the way Beck and Co. played defensively against towering Keith Williams, Chemeketa's 6'10" pivotman.

"It was nice to win against a team that has the most dominating big player in the league," said Kimpton.

Although Williams tallied 29 points, Beck did an outstanding defensive job on the former Stayton High performer.

Beck's aggressive play forced numerous turnovers as Williams' teammates kept trying to feed the ball into their "franchise".

Rallying late in this OCCAA encounter, twice the Chiefs pulled within two points, 72-70 and 76-74.

But this was the last offensive spark generated by coach Rich Adelman's third-place Chiefs.

The LBCC defense stiffened, permitting the Roadrunners to record victory number three in conference play.

Kimpton mentioned Beck, Lee Bradish, Don Smith, Marcus Arnold and Kraig Luther for outstanding play.

LBCC was outrebounded by the Chiefs, 51 to 33, with Williams capturing 15 caroms.

Beck, Bradish and Smith

scored 23, 19 and 15 points, respectively for the winners.

The host club outrebounded Linn-Benton 55 to 51.

Beck, for his third consecutive outing, played outstanding basketball.

He paced LBCC to a 80-68 triumph over host Judson Baptist in Portland, last Friday night.

Beck's marksmanship enabled the visitors to establish command in the first half and lead 37-31, at intermission.

Three Roadrunners scored in double figures.

Besides Beck's game high of 29 points, Bradish and Luther added 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Tom Kahle of Judson Baptist tallied 28 counters and retrieved 19 rebounds.

However, the Roadrunners had a better field goal shooting percentage, .410 to Judson's .367.

Kimpton's cagers now stand at .500 in OCCAA play with four wins against four losses.

Tonight they invade Eugene to battle second place Lane at 7 p.m. □

## Teaching seminar

Classroom teaching skills will be the topic of a weekend workshop at LBCC, Jan. 27-29.

"Teacher Effectiveness Training," taught by Ken Jones of Corvallis, is being offered to working teachers, teacher aides, youth group leaders, day care employees and others involved in teaching.

Pre-registration at the LBCC campus Community Education Center is required. The class will meet in the College Center room 110-C, with the first session beginning at 7 p.m. Jan. 27. One follow-up session will be scheduled at a later date.

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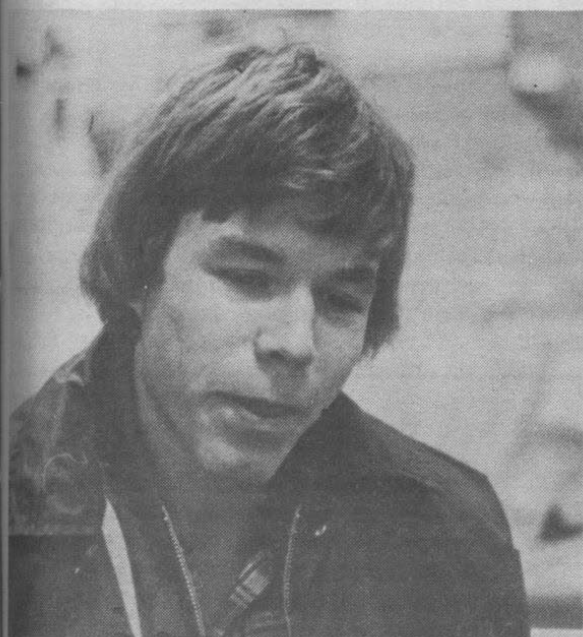
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# Beck's budding potential turns to blossoming talent



JOE BECK, LBCC forward.

Photo by Ian Brown

by Pete Porter

After a brief period of adjustment, Corvallis' Joe Beck is beginning to live up to everyone's college expectations of him.

The 6'6" former Spartan All-Stater had outstanding back-to-back games for LBCC against Blue Mountain

and Chemeketa community colleges last week.

He tallied 27 points at Pendleton and 23 points against Chemeketa in Oregon Community College Athletic Association action.

Besides his brilliant offensive display against the Chiefs, Beck performed superbly against 6'10" Keith Williams, Chemeketa's giant center.

"I think for the second game in a row Beck has begun to show some of the promise we hoped for," said LBCC coach Butch Kimpton. "This is what we like to see him do his freshman year."

The 19-year-old hoopster, son of Norman and Betty Beck, was highly sought after by several junior colleges.

"Lane, Central Oregon, Walla Walla and Central Arizona all contacted me," said Beck.

He also was approached by four different four-year institutions—Willamette University, Montana State University, Seattle Pacific and the University of Portland.

Beck comes from a talented athletic family, as his 20-year-old brother, Terry, is a tight end on the Oregon State University football team.

What transitions did Beck have to make from high school to college level basketball competition?

"In high school I played center, and now I'm playing forward," responded Beck. "This is one of the adjustments I had to make."

Beck and All-Conference member Lee Bradish have formed a solid one-two offensive punch for the Roadrunners.

Beck's recent scoring output has taken some of the pressure off Bradish, the OCCAA's second leading point producer last winter.

"At the beginning of the year I didn't play basketball as well as I could," stated Beck. "It took a time of adjustment."

Kimpton, who encouraged Beck to attend LBCC, agrees.

"I think Joe has gone through some physical changes, as well as some mental changes, as the season has worn on.

"He is getting a collegiate player's attitude and becoming assertive and aggressive."

Beck, who enjoys hunting and fishing when not bouncing a basketball, has displayed these offensive and defensive tendencies in recent outings.

The physical education major plans on becoming a coach and physical education instructor after his college education is completed.

Beck has another personal desire, yet unfulfilled.

He wishes to play major college basketball.

Beck is eager and anxious to prove his full athletic potential.

"Next year, I might be going down to Central Arizona," he said. "I'd like to get away. I've heard the competition is tough down there."

"That is what I'll be doing unless I get an offer from a major college."

If Beck keeps burning up the nets around the OCCAA in his torrid fashion of late, such inquiries might soon be in the offing. □

## Dangler's undefeated 'dandies' are sweetest girl hoopsters in OCCAA

by Pete Porter

M & M's have been sweetening the palates of Americans for years.

But around this mid-Willamette Valley area, nothing is sweeter than the Roadrunner version of M & M's—Linda McLellan and Carol Menken.

This sweet hoop duo paced Dave Dangler's undefeated LBCC girls to their sixth and seventh straight basketball victories last week.

LBCC breezed by the out-classed Chemeketa Community College girls, 82-29, Wednesday night in the Salem Armory.

"We had balanced scoring from most of our people," said Dangler.

The M & M duo led the way. McLellan tallied 20 points, followed by Menken's 18.

Three other Roadrunners hit for double figures.

Fiery Laurie LaBrosseur, Martha Fromberz and Bertha Martinez tallied 16, 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Leading 44-19 at halftime,

Dangler's charges held Chemeketa to only 10 points in the second half.

"Chemeketa is a new team and this was only their second game," disclosed Dangler.

LBCC defeated the Clark College Chickettes, 82-71, as the host girls fought off a gallant Chickette comeback in the second half.

Behind by 24 points at intermission, Clark rallied in the second half, paced by Joyce Robertson, Ruth Peake and Tami Hickman.

But Clark, coached by David Bratton, could only pull as close as two, 64-62, on Hickman's field goal.

LBCC quickly responded, with LaBrosseur, Menken and McLellan providing the main offensive spark.

"I think we stood too much in the first half," said a disappointed Bratton. "They won the first half and we won the second."

"I thought we played an excellent first half," beamed Dangler. "For about 17 minutes, we played our best basketball of the year."

Dangler stressed that his girls executed the fast break in near perfect fashion.

"We ran up and down the court with precision passes and hit the open people," he said.

Reflecting on the Chickette comeback, Dangler said, "The game was a see-saw affair in the second half."

The sparse crowd in attendance voiced their vocal support for both teams and thoroughly enjoyed the action.

What does the M & M statistics reveal?

Menken scored 34 points and pulled 16 rebounds off the boards.

McLellan—looking once again like the dominating player of last season—tallied 32 points and captured a season high 30 rebounds.

Dangler had high praise for all his players.

He especially cited LaBrosseur for her playmaking role, that of quarterbacking the club.

With M & M leading the way, Dangler's hoopsters become "sweeter" to basketball fans each game. □

### ROADRUNNER SCOREBOARD

#### Basketball Results:

**Men**  
LBCC 79 Chemeketa 74  
LBCC 80 Judson Baptist 65

**Women**  
LBCC 82 Chemeketa 29  
LBCC 82 Clark College 71

**WEEKLY HOOP CALENDAR**  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25  
LBCC (Men) at Lane (Eugene) 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

Western Baptist at LBCC (Women) 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

SWOCC at LBCC (Women) 6 p.m.

SWOCC at LBCC (Men) 8 p.m.



photo by Pete Porter

MILLIE PORTER, a member of the women's bowling team.

## Team to 'bowl over' Ducks

by Pete Porter

The LBCC bowling teams, both the men and women, will face the University of Oregon tomorrow afternoon at the Lake Shore Lanes in Albany.

"When we bowled the University of Oregon the first time, they were not as strong as I thought they would be," stated LBCC's men's coach Dan Sass.

"From what I've been told, Oregon gives out some bowling scholarships."

"I think we have the potential to beat them," said the 20-year-old Sass.

Women's coach Sue Cates, who has been recuperating from an accident, will also send her Roadrunner bowlers into action against the visiting Ducks.

LBCC will participate in the ACYB (All College Youth Bowling) Tournament at Eugene, Feb. 3 and 4.

College teams from throughout the Northwest—Oregon, Washington and Idaho—will participate, according to Sass.

"The winners will go back east to the nationals," he concluded. □

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Varied courses begin in February

Six short courses ranging from small calculator programming to cross-country skiing will get underway early in February at LBCC.

"Small Calculators: Programming Your Programable" runs for four weeks, beginning Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in ST211.

A five-week class in cross-country skiing, which includes

two all-day field trips, begins Feb. 1. It meets at 7 p.m. in HO119.

A three-week class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will meet Saturdays at 9 a.m. in HO116, beginning Feb. 4.

Also on Feb. 4, a one-session class in bookmaking and repair will be offered at 9 a.m. in IA207. □

Asked about freedom of the press, Hemmingson replied, "Freedom of the press is great if you happen to own the press, but it doesn't mean much if the news media is monopoly owned. They won't publish controversial political exposition. The mass media is owned more and more by monopolies, and people have less and less access to them."

When asked about the capitalistic system deteriorating, Hem-

mingson responded: "The economic crisis we are experiencing has been getting worse, with little sign of improving. For several years the New York Stock Exchange has been running downwards—not only in stock value, but also with the monetary system deteriorating. In reality, the stock market reflects the faith that people have in the investment system, and it reflects the fact that

to preserve itself. Capitalism capitalism is running out of w... losing its colonial enterprise."

"Communism is moving forward as it gains momentum, and this is of course concealed by the standard press. All they see disaster in a world going downhill, when in reality the world is on the verge of a breakthrough of a new age at the end of exploitation." □

Incidental fees used for many things

by Raeline Kammeyer

Resident and non-resident students, when paying tuition, pay a certain amount into incidental fees.

The amount that the student pays depends on how many credit hours that he or she takes. For each credit hour that a student signs up for, there is a charge of \$1.15, up to a maximum of \$13.80 for a

full-time student, for fees.

Disbursement of these fees is: 61 cents is retained by the General Fund for basic expendable instructional supplies, such as welding rods, gases, frogs, etc.; 46 cents is allocated to the Auxilliary Co-Curricular Fund to support such programs as drama, music, athletics, artists and lectures, the *Commuter*,

etc.; and eight cents is allocated to the ASLBCC Agency Fund for the Student Association's operation.

These fees are collected when students pay their tuition. They are then turned over to the Business Affairs Office, which allocates the money to the three areas listed above. □

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1978:

- Dr. Adams Staff meeting 9-11 a.m. Board Rm. A
- Chautauqua "Melos" 11-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
- Christians on Campus meeting 12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
- Annual Event meeting—Foundation 12-2 p.m. Board Rm. B
- Folk Dance Club 1-2:30 p.m. Commons
- Faculty Assn. meeting 3:30-5 p.m. Board Rm. B
- Staff Development 4-5 p.m. Alsea Rm.
- President and New Faculty Members meeting 4-5 p.m. Board Rm. A
- Leadership Seminar class 4-6 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Student Counseling

- 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove
- Film "A Boy and His Dog" 11:30 and 7 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
- ASLBCC Committee meeting 3-5 p.m. Alsea Rm.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1978

- Staff Development 9-10 a.m. Board Rm. B
- Student Counseling 9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove
- "Steve Cooper" 11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
- Staff Development 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. B

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1978

- Womens Basketball (SWOCC) 6 p.m. Gym
- Mens Basketball (SWOCC) 8 p.m. Gym
- TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1978
- "Gary Martin" 12 noon Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1978

- Food Service Staff meeting 8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Rm.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

REMINGTON MODEL 700 30-06 rifle. Brand new, never fired \$165, 928-8184. (12, 13)

1976 YAMAHA xs 500, mag wheels, rack and padded sissy bar, safety bar with hiway pegs, only 4000 miles, perfect condition \$950, 928-8184. (12, 13)

MUST SELL 1977 Honda Civic, mint condition, low miles, super nice, ask for Rod. Best offer 258-5108. (12, 13)

65 VOLKSWAGON BUS CAMPER, new tires, muffler and clutch. \$700 or best offer. 928-4696 after 5. (12, 13)

FOR SALE OR TRADE... for anything of interest. 1967 or 1968 mustang front bumper. Call Rod ph. 258-5108. (12, 13)

71 TOYOTA COROLLA. Fm radio, cassette player, air conditioning, new radial tires, and more. Recent engine work with papers to prove it. Excellent gas mileage, engine in a-1 shape, body in good shape. No dents, a car like this is hard to find at this price. \$1295, see at 2812 S. Hill, Albany or call 928-9505 anytime. (12, 13)

1967 396 CUBIC INCH Chevy engine, short block with heads, 4 bolt main, steel crank \$300, 926-8328. (12, 13)

GOOD TIRES and wheels for Ford and 4 by 4 three-quarter ton, 754-0359 after 3:30. (12, 13)

SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE. (c)

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PERSONALS

PREGNANT? And you need a friend? Call BIRTHRIGHT 928-0567. Pregnancy testing and professional help free and confidential. (c)

DISCO AND LIVE Band Dance Club is holding a meeting 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 (tomorrow) in the Willamette Room. Interested person's WELCOME. (12)

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO Indiana! Call anytime, please. Can help pay expenses. Real great company. Vicki at 258-2935. Call, leave message before 8 and/or very late. (12, 13)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expenses and responsibilities. Half of rent and utilities. Rent is \$150. Prefer someone tidy and quiet. 928-4941 after 5 p.m. Ask for Peggy. (12, 13)

NEED FREE available bass player wanting to start new band. Contact Rick at 417 S. Lyon Apt 1, after 5 p.m. (12, 13)

HELP WANTED

NEED DRIVER for Van from 23rd to LBCC on Tues., Wednesday, Thurs. 9 to 3 p.m. Call Steve 926-4991. (12, 13)

Jobs listed in the Placement Office as of 1/24/78

- Electronic Technician
- Civil Engineer
- Drafting
- Medical Assistant
- LPN/RN
- Managers
- Medical Secretary
- Legal Secretary
- Credit Clerk (bookkeeping exp.)
- General Office Clerk (bookkeeping exp.)
- Receptionist
- Spotter (delivering newspaper bundles)
- Babysitters—live-in and temporary positions
- Banquet Waiters/Waitresses
- Waitresses
- Counter Workers
- Restaurant worker/cashier
- Youth Worker
- Seed Planter
- Landscape Gardener
- Seed Cleaner
- Greenchain Worker
- Estimator B (engineering)
- Telephone Book Delivery People
- Typist/Receptionist
- Painter helper (car)



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