

# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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## French Banquet dry again

### Wine request dies

By Pamela Kuri  
Editor

Although an attempt to serve wine at this year's French Banquet was made by LBCC culinary arts students, no alcohol will be served because no specific request to look at board policy was made.

"It's too late now," said Kristen Oviedo, second-year culinary arts student who had personally asked President Gonzales in October if she and other students could talk at the November board of education meeting to request permission to serve wine at the French Banquet.

"I stressed that I only wanted five minutes to talk with the board so that they could begin thinking about it before we made a formal presentation," Oviedo said.

"He (Gonzales) told me he would talk to the board members and see if we could get on the agenda," Oviedo said, "even though he didn't think the board would agree to it or that the issue would go anywhere."

And it didn't. On Oct. 29 Oviedo received a message from Gonzales informing her that their presentation would not be on the agenda.

"I think it's a dead issue," Gonzales said. "The board stands firm on this policy and I don't think they will change their minds." He added, "I'd say they stand firmer on this issue than on any other."

Gonzales said the board didn't want to hear the student's presentation because they have heard it all before. "It's the same arguments and reasons every year," Gonzales said. "If there was a new approach or set of reasons then maybe the board would listen."

According to Bob Miller, director of auxiliary services, a request was made to LBCC's board in 1979 by the Albany Creative Arts Guild and the Corvallis Arts Center to serve champagne at the dedication ceremony of The Theatre in Tadena Hall. Their request was denied.

"We have a conservative board which attempts to reflect a conservative community," Miller said. "In their judgement an institution such as this

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## Clean Air Act assisted by expanding committee

By Les Wulf  
Staff Writer

The Facilities Users Committee met Thursday, Nov. 17 to discuss designated smoking areas on campus and to vote on adding two student representatives to the panel, said Ray Jean, LBCC facilities director and chairman of the committee.

The committee, which has nine members from faculty, staff and classified areas, had received a request from Debby Conn, ASLBCC Council representative, asking for student representation on the panel, said Jean. The committee unanimously agreed and asked the ASLBCC to appoint two members.

The first action of the new committee was to post no-smoking signs in the restrooms and to discern possible smoking areas on campus. The designated smoking areas are an attempt to comply with the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act by providing separate areas for smokers and non-smokers.

The suggested smoking areas in-

clude the east side of the Commons, five tables in the Santiam Room, the College Center staff lounge and lobby, the Industrial Center staff lounge, and the window tables in the Camus Room. Smoking will also be allowed in the entry to the Business Office, the presidents' office and the Community Education Building. The first floor vestibule will accommodate smokers, as well as the Forum vestibules and lobby. The Tadena Hall Concourse and Theatre Foyer, the Tadena Hall Bridge, and the lobby to the gymnasium are the other smoking areas suggested on the Albany campus, said Jean.

The Benton Center will allow smoking in the student lounge and the waiting area, and the Lebanon Center is considering the waiting area only. The Sweet Home Center will permit smoking in the hall by the vending machines.

The committee has set an open meeting to accommodate public input about the designated areas, said Jean. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. in F 115.



Photo By Sue Buhler

Debra Young, second-year pre-nursing major, entered the Student Organization's window-painting contest "just for fun." Clubs, organizations and individuals have until noon Friday to complete their masterpieces, which will be in competition for cash and gift certificates. There is no entry fee and all materials are supplied.

## Registration opens next week; appointment cards available

By Maxine Dallmann  
Staff Writer

LBCC winter term schedules were available to students and mailed to Linn and Benton county residents last week. Winter term classes begin Jan. 3, 1984.

Registration appointment cards for continuing full-time students will be available from Nov. 28 until Dec. 2 at the registration office in Tadena Hall. Those who receive their appointment cards will register in the following order: S-Z, Dec. 5; A-E, Dec. 6; F-K, Dec. 7; and L-R, Dec. 8.

Orientation and registration for new full-time students who have completed the application process by Nov. 23 will be on Dec. 9. Those who apply late will begin orientation and registration on Dec. 16 or Dec. 29.

Beginning Dec. 12, continuing part-time, new part-time and students returning after an absence will register on a first come first served basis.

Regular hours for the main campus registration office are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. On Dec. 9, the office will not close until 7 p.m. During the first three days of classes, the office will stay open until 7:30 p.m.

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Volunteers staff mid-valley hotlines for a variety of personal reasons, page 6.

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Albany magician-inventor has plenty up his sleeve, page 9.

**Hoopsters**  
Donna Gentzler returns to lead young women's team into action, page 11.



# Rape centers, hotlines help victims, but legal system often favors rapists

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

I've put off writing this editorial all weekend in an effort to come to terms with my subject matter. Rape, society's "unmentionable," is a difficult issue to confront. Just the word rape has the power to make women shudder in fear and anger while men bow their heads in shame.

As a victim of a gang rape in 1974, it's taken me a decade to overcome my terror and outrage enough to take a long, hard realistic look at the issue.

I've tried to ignore my humiliation over the "unmentionable" but it will never go away.

Two weeks of heavy statistical research has intensified this feeling to the point where I must speak out.

I found so many inaccuracies in the statistical data and just as many injustices in the legal system that I could write a book, but I'll try to hold my pen down.

The U.S. Justice Department and the FBI admit that their data is a pitiful misrepresentation of the growing threat of rape in our society.

Statistics indicate that in 1983 one woman was raped every three minutes, compared to 1978 when one woman was raped every ten minutes. But this information is considered unrealistic by government researchers as a whole.

Although rape is considered a major crime in the same category as murder, it continues to have the lowest record of all crimes for official reports, arrests and convictions. Records indicate that 95 percent of all rape arrests result in acquittals, meaning that for every 100 accused rapists 95 are set free.

Further studies have concluded that at most only one out of every four rapes are reported and federal authorities consider this ratio to be grossly inaccurate.

In Linn and Benton counties crisis counselors and law enforcement officials claim that for every two rapes reported to the police at least 50 private calls are made to the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence in Corvallis.

Is it possible that for every 50 women raped in the Mid-Willamette Valley 50 rapists are still loose on the streets?

Even this conclusion is unrealistic when you take into consideration that at least 40 percent of all rapes reported to the police involve only one victim and at least three rapists.

What makes this information so distressing is that most rapists will continue with their conquests until they are arrested and convicted which in all probability will never happen.

## Editorial

I'm not trying to evoke hysteria, but I think that all women and men need to face the realities of the "unmentionable."

It exists, it's growing and it isn't going to go away no matter how hard we try to ignore it. We need to be aware of the social and legal problems that exist involving rape.

We're raised in a society that indoctrinates males into viewing women as sexual conquests. In a national psychological survey involving thousands of "normal" males, 66 percent of these men were capable of having a "conquest mentality" meaning they could possibly resort to threats, coercion or violence towards women in their quest for sex.

Another survey concluded that most rapists will blame the victim for their behavior claiming that a woman's feminine appeal is what caused them to rape her.

Unfortunately, our society's rape laws have also been indoctrinated with this "conquest" attitude.

Prior to the rape reforms initiated by the women's movement in 1975, a woman's "appeal" could be twisted and slandered outrageously in court to try and prove that she "gave prior consent to the sexual encounter" thus acquitting the accused rapist. The victim's past could be used against her in court to the extent that the victim virtually became "guilty un-

til proven innocent."

A woman had to be able to prove that she fought off her attacker with "corroberating evidence" of physical resistance.

In addition to her testimony she had to provide photographs and medical records of her injuries sustained during resistance, along with witnesses to further "corroberate" her wounds.

Most states, including Oregon, repealed the corroboration law in 1975 and limited the use of a victim's past as evidence, but this does little to brighten the situation. Statistics reveal that to this day most juries will not convict an accused rapist without evidence of the victim's past sexual history and corroboration evidence.

Furthermore, in order to get a conviction most states still require that a victim prove actual "organ penetration between male and female" meaning that if a rapist uses an "object" it is then considered assault rather than "actual rape."

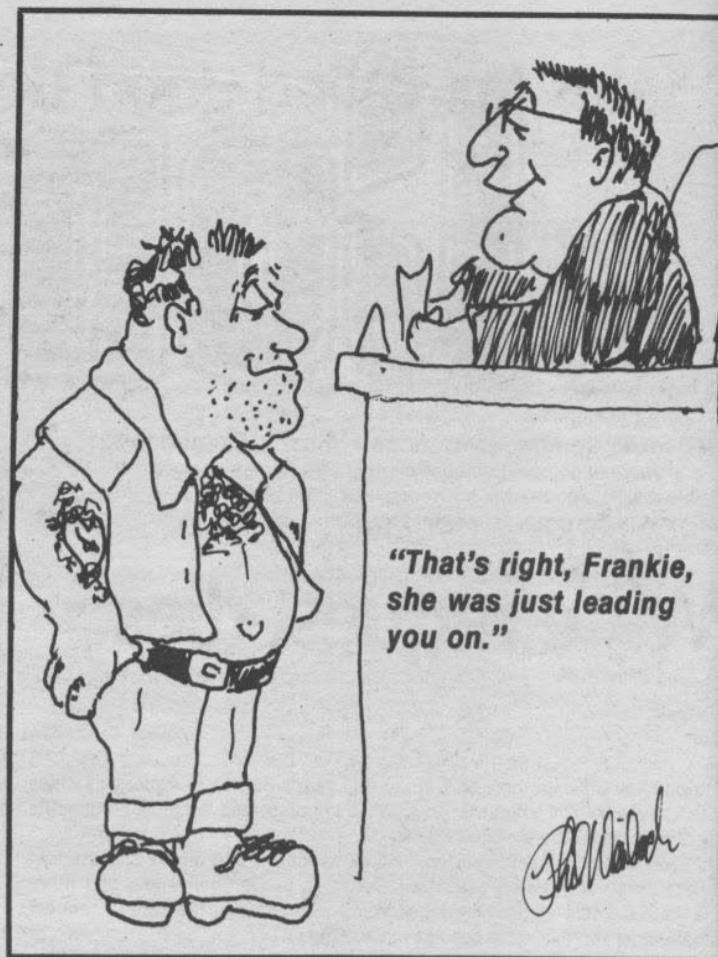
Over the past decade, most states have been trying to reform their rape laws by redefining what constitutes an "actual rape."

Oregon rape laws are in the process of being reformed and redefined right now, and the subject of "organ penetration" constituting an "actual rape" is one of the main issues being considered.

Since 1975 Oregon law states that "A person commits the crime of rape if he has sexual intercourse with a female by forcible compulsion."

What is meant by "compulsion?" This huge loophole puts the subject of "prior consent" at the mercy of the defense. With this definition it would be easy for the defense to bring in a woman's feminine appeal and past sex life as evidence that she "enticed" a man into "compulsive behavior."

Oregon's rape law involving a victim's sexual history states that "If the defendant wishes to introduce such evidence during the trial to negate the existence of forcible compulsion, he must request a hearing to be held out of the presence of the jury. If the court finds the evidence relevant and



not otherwise inadmissible the evidence may be introduced to the jury."

In other words, the defense now has to go through the inconvenient task of arranging a private counsel before completely humiliating the victim in public court.

Is it any small wonder that victims do not report rapes to the authorities?

I tried to report my rape but I wasn't strong enough to endure any more humiliation from men.

When I called the police, I was greeted by a cynical male voice telling me to control myself and wait for a patrol car to pick me up so that a male officer could place me in "48-hour protective custody" while they conducted a medical examination for "lack of consent" and "proof of forced penetration."

I did not have the strength to tell this blatantly inconsiderate man that a circle of switchblades around my throat was enough to make me lie down and consent to rape. He made me feel guilty for wanting to live. I hung the phone up and helplessly

screamed out my pain in the arms of a female friend.

I'm not surprised that suicidal behavior runs rampant in rape victims who receive improper treatment after an attack.

I'm lucky to be alive and sane, and it's gratifying to know that over the past decade women have been successful in establishing crisis hotlines and rape centers providing warm and considerate support for victims by trained female counselors.

Victims now have a source for gathering the strength they need to make it through a court trial. But statistics show that despite all these rape centers and reformed laws there is still no improvement in the amount of rape arrests and convictions.

The increase of rape in our society should be enough to get people to mention the "unmentionable." The fact that most of these rapists are still free to continue their conquests makes me want to shout reform and hope that my message is not ignored.

I urge you to become aware of rape reform legislation and face the issue boldly, honestly and realistically.

## Letters

### Writing Desk open through finals week

To the Editor:

We would like to make several announcements concerning The Writing Desk.

First, The Writing Desk will be open through finals week (Dec. 12-14). Faculty should remind their students of its availability, especially since the "crunch" of end-of-term papers and exams is upon us. Students can either make appointments to meet with tutors or simply drop in. We would like to emphasize one point:

The Writing Desk is not a proofreading/editing service. It is a service in which tutors can work with students to show them how to correct their own errors.

Second, a progress report: from Nov. 2 to Nov. 23, eighty students used The Writing Desk. This is an encouraging figure; it suggests the true need for such a service at LBCC. However, we would like to be able to serve even more students, so we hope faculty will help us in two ways: 1) by making their students aware of The Writing Desk (perhaps even directly referring students to it; referral forms are available at The Desk),

and 2) by requiring more writing of their students.

Finally, we would like to thank everyone who made The Writing Desk a reality—administrators, faculty, staff, and, most of all, students concerned about improving their writing skills. You made us happen.

Don Scheese  
English

### 'No Smoking' signs appreciated

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the committee that has posted the "No Smoking" signs in the Industrial Arts Building for complying with the new state regulations regarding smoking in public places. It is wonderful to be able to walk to and from classes without feeling like a charter member of the "Cancer Club."

Although I feel a person has the

right to smoke if they so desire, I also maintain at the same time that the smoker has no right to inflict his smoke on others. Until recently, anyone walking through IA had to contend with large groups of smokers, which seemed very unfair to those who don't indulge.

My lungs and nose appreciate your upholding my right to breathe, and hope you continue to support that right.

Cindi Sibert  
Pre-elementary Ed  
Corvallis

### Student float places third in vets parade

To the Editor:

As some of you may know, the LBCC float won third place in the Veterans' Day Parade. The Student Council wants to thank everyone involved in making it a big success. A

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special thanks to Al Jackson for contributing his time and for his behind-the-scenes efforts. The entire parade was broadcast on WTBS TV, so everyone who rode on our float had better watch out—you may be potential movie material. If you missed out on the fun this year, stay in touch with your student representatives and help LBCC win first place next year!

Bob Marinos  
Industrial Division Rep.  
to ASLBCC

## Correction

The Veteran's Day Banquet story in the Nov. 16 Commuter incorrectly stated that the dinner was prepared by culinary arts students. However, the Food Services staff prepared the meal and the students who served the guests were hired for the evening by Gene Neville, LBCC food service manager.

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.



# Sales tax called good deal for colleges

By Barbara Story  
Staff Writer

Do you want funded property tax relief?

This is "the question in Oregon" according to Roger Bassett, executive secretary for the Oregon Community College Association when he spoke to Reporting 1 students during a press conference at LBCC last week.

Bassett, who represents Oregon's 13 community colleges before the Legislature, has been working to inform local community college boards about the property tax issue and the alternatives.

"There is no question about it, there is a serious problem with property tax in Oregon," Bassett said.

He thinks voters believe that their property taxes are too high.

"Enough voters believe that property tax is too heavily relied upon—that it no longer is a good source of revenue," said Bassett.

In his judgement there are two ways to reduce the property tax burden: cut spending services or find another source of funds to help cover expenditures now supported by property tax.

Bassett said that there will be a ballot Measure 3 to vote on in November 1984.

He explained that Measure 3 will set a 1.5 percent levy limitation and will reduce spending between 25-30 percent without providing schools, cities and counties any replacement money to make up the loss.

"The future of local programs and community colleges are in serious jeopardy," said Bassett.

He warned that if Measure 3 passes, there would be a "very dramatic reduction" at colleges in everything including students.

"There is no question that it will be on the ballot—that choice is secure. The question is—do we give the voters a chance to vote on an alternative?" Bassett said.

He said that he has been telling local school boards that he prefers to fund property tax relief through the alternative of a sales tax.

"You are not debating a sales tax—funding property tax relief is the issue," said Bassett.

He is hoping that the sales tax package will be placed on the ballot.

Bassett explained during the press conference that the sales tax package has three elements—property tax relief through a 4 percent sales tax with a growth in spending limitation.

There was 1.7 billion dollars raised this year through property tax and the expected 800 million dollars yearly revenue from the sales tax would decrease property taxes between 40-50 percent, according to Bassett.

He said that the important point of the sales tax package was that the revenue could only be used for property tax relief.

"It would be constitutionally locked into that purpose and process. Unless the voters change their minds later, the sales tax cannot be used to fund any other purpose," said Bassett.

He also said that one of the main arguments against is that the sales tax is regressive.

"It is true that a sales tax in its simplest form has undesirable characteristics. . . It is not true that the proposal for the ballot will make Oregon's tax system more regressive," Bassett said.

Bassett explained that a regressive tax is when people at the lower income scale pay a higher percentage of total income for basics.

He said that property tax is regressive and that because of added features to the sales tax package it would be a somewhat more progressive tax than the present property tax.

He explained that tax credit for low income through rebates called HARRP (Homeowner's and Renter Relief Program) would continue in the package.

"In addition to that, people would be able to claim as a tax credit a percentage of the sales tax payment if income was below \$17,500 a year," Bassett said.

He also said that there would be exemptions to the sales tax including food, medical expenses and college tuition.

He explained that the legislature had to be conservative in what would be exempted as everything exempted means a drop in sales tax revenue.

"It is important that the legislature be very careful stewards of the exemptions process," said Bassett.

He said that there were two unique features about the sales tax package.

First, that in order for it to get on the March 1984 ballot, it must be ratified by a majority of local governments.

Second, the measure contains a spending limitation.

The spending limitation would restrict state and local governments to increases proportionate to the overall growth in the economy. The spending limit is to be separate from the sales tax on the ballot, and both must pass if either is to become law according to Bassett.

"The purpose of the policy is to link spending with income," said Bassett.

He also noted that "community colleges more than any other local government have already matched spending with income."

The audience listened, as Bassett explained what would happen to the collected tax revenue.

"It would be simply handled," Bassett said.

The tax would be collected and placed in an account only for tax relief, a fee would be paid to businesses, "who are in effect tax collectors," with the remainder to be divided proportionately.

From a personal perspective, Bassett said, "I don't like a sales tax—never liked a sales tax—because it is a nuisance. I don't like to have to carry pennies around in my pocket."

However, Bassett believes in local government services.

"You have to believe in local government services in order to accept a sales tax in any form," said Bassett.

He concluded the hour press conference at LBCC by answering questions and confirming his belief that funded property tax relief would substantially reduce the property tax burden without cutting services.

Bassett said, "It is difficult for me to imagine anyone making any other choice. I think this is an acceptable sales tax."

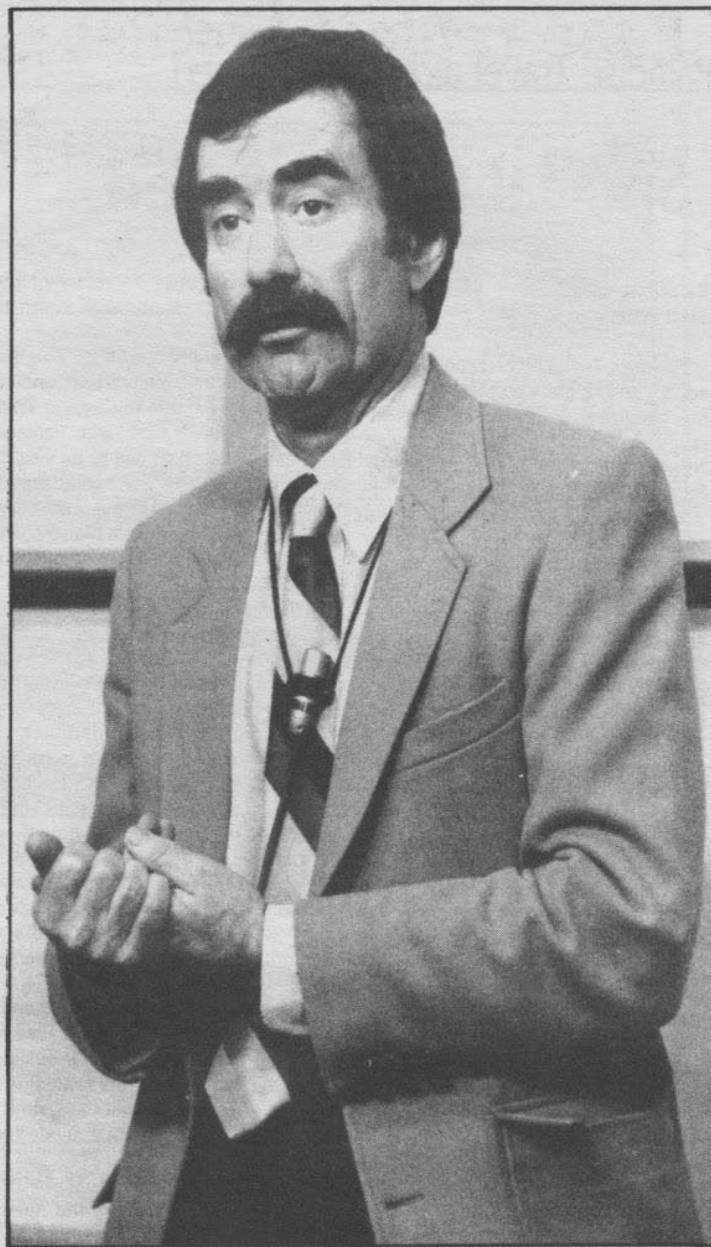


Photo By Sue Buhler

**Roger Bassett, executive secretary of the Oregon Community College Association, explains the details of the proposed sales tax to a group of LBCC reporting students Nov. 21. Bassett told students they would benefit "indirectly" from the sales tax, calling it "funded property tax relief." If the sales tax becomes law, it is expected to replace about 45 percent of the \$1.7 billion currently raised through property taxes. Bassett stressed the difference between this sales tax proposal and "traditional" sales taxes, explaining this is not an additional source of revenue but a re-distribution of taxing.**

# Dairy products depleted early at distribution sites

By Les Wulf  
Staff Writer

A record number of mid-valley residents lined up at surplus cheese distribution sites, and all but one site suffered early depletion of its stock.

In four hours, some 2,000 people at the Albany site received commodities Tuesday, Nov. 15, before empty shelves forced closure. Hundreds missed out and must wait two months for the next distribution.

It was the largest turnout ever in the mid-valley area, said Barbara Bessey, of the Community Services Consortium, organizers of the giveaway program. She warns that the situation could worsen if the dairy products industry has its way.

The source of the free cheese and butter is government stores of surplus dairy products, said Bessey. However, she expects the amount of dairy products given away every other month to decrease soon.

The dairy products industry is beginning to suffer from the competitive program, she said, and is putting pressure on the government to cut down on its distribution.

Nearly 80,000 pounds of cheese (more than double last September's allotment of 32,000 pounds) and 38,400 pounds of butter were distributed in Linn and Benton counties this month, said Bessey from her Corvallis office.

"We've been getting lots of calls from disappointed or irate people," Bessey said. Some callers voiced complaints of cheaters who weren't actually eligible for the commodities. Many calls were from people concerned about feeding their families through the holidays without the free food.

"People who cheat and lie about their income" to be eligible for the free dairy products are not hurting

the government as they may think, said Bessey. "They're hurting their neighbors who are going hungry."

Wendy Varga, of the Albany consortium, said her office has received many complaints about cheaters who created early depletion of stock at all but one distribution site. Philomath had one case left, said Varga, which was delivered to shut-ins who were unable to attend the giveaway.

Varga noted that the dairy products had run out last fall and winter also, but not as quickly as this time.

"When the weather's bad, the demand is greater," because of such factors as higher fuel costs and the area's seasonal employment, said Varga. She anticipates another rush for the products in January at the next dispersal date.

In the spring, Varga went on, the demand and supply seem to balance, while in the summer when people are

working more, there is usually excess cheese at most sites.

Eligibility for the dairy products is based on income level and the number in the household. A two member household can earn up to \$682 a month and still be eligible. For each additional member under the roof, \$175 is added to the maximum earning level meaning a family of five can earn \$1207 a month and be eligible to receive free cheese.

The applicant must show proof of his name, residence and income, said Varga. Any Public Assistance identification or a pay stub are considered as proof of income.

Currently, a household with two to four members qualifies for ten pounds of cheese and four pounds of butter. A five to ten member household receives 15 pounds of cheese and six pounds of butter.

The deadline for **THE TABLEAU** submissions has been extended to Friday, Dec. 2. This creative insert for the 1983 Fall term will be included in the Dec. 7 issue of *The Commuter*.

Submit creative works for **THE TABLEAU** in The Commuter office, CC 210, or drop them in the mailbox outside the office. We are looking for graphic designs, poetry, photographs, short stories, cartoons, drawings, etc.

Questions? See Linda Hahn, in The Commuter office on MWF from 1-2 p.m.



## Paradise Travel aids handicapped

# Special tours offered

By Sherry Oliver  
Staff Writer

Paradise Travel is the second travel agency in the state to offer tours for the handicapped. Recently, 17 mentally retarded adults spent a day in Newport through a tour organized by Paradise.

Kathie Parsons, the director of the program, said "Everyone had a wonderful time! They want to go again and they were sad when it was over. The looks on their faces told the whole story."

The "special travelers" tour program started in June 1982. Janice Owen, the owner of Paradise Travel, started the tours because "Karen (Skelton) made me aware of the need for therapeutic recreation... it was a need that needed to be met more." Owen continued, "I want my business and my life to have a purpose and be meaningful."

Skelton worked for five years at the Mid-Valley Workshop, with her last position being a rehabilitation counselor for the handicapped before helping her sister, Owen, organize the tours program.

So far, the special tours program has worked primarily with the mentally retarded, a few which have also been deaf. Parsons hopes that the program will "graduate into (handling the) physically handicapped," as well as the mentally handicapped.

Parsons said that the clients are "appreciative of everything you do." The first tour she supervised was in September. She and Teddi McCormick, the executive secretary of the Mid-Valley Workshop, took seven to San Diego.

They toured the San Diego Zoo, the Wild Animal Park, Sea World, and by special request the Lawrence Welk museum. During the trip Parsons realized "your heart has to be into it" when dealing with the handicapped, because it is a "24-hour job." She said you establish "more than a client relationship... they become your friends."

While she played guitar and sang with the group in San Diego, a deaf client joined in with the rest of the group and sang in sign. Another client memorized the itinerary and recited every detail each morning as they got dressed and prepared for the day's outings. Parsons said the best way to be able to handle the mentally retarded is to "know what their tendencies are."

Some of the problems Parsons and McCormick had to watch for and deal with were seizures, special diets, prescribed medication and hyperactivity. Parsons had to "plan every detail" when organizing the tour. Because of the type of clients she was dealing with, she had to order the food ahead of time at the restaurants and notify the airlines of any special needs the clients had.

Parsons said that her goals for the program included finding the needs and wants of the handicapped and then fulfilling them, and raising a fund in memory of Skelton, who died after organizing the first tour. Parsons finds working with this program "very rewarding... I love my job."

Owen said that she wanted to "open the doors for all ages and areas of disability" with this program and "to gain trust of the community." Owen wants to "make the public aware" of the handicapped and that she is trying to help them. She believes that "having something to look forward to" helps the attitude of everyone, the handicapped as well as those who are not handicapped. The tour program gives them that something to look forward to.

Owen said that "society as a whole is opening doors" for the handicapped and "making more of an effort to make them more independent," and she wants to help that process.



Photo by Diane Eubank

Newport bound, 17 'special travelers' board the bus for a day on the coast. Paradise

Travel is one of two travel agencies in the state that offer tours for the handicapped.

Both Parsons and Owen emphasized that they wouldn't cancel a tour just because not enough people signed-up to go.

McCormick wrote a letter of recommendation for the program. He said, "Both Janice and Kathie are people who really care and will do everything possible (and then some) to make their tour groups happy and completely satisfied."

Owen has "presented each (client) with their own photo album filled with pictures of their entire vacation as a souvenir. On both the Disneyland and San Diego trips she (Owen) even bought everyone a special souvenir of their own."

Overall, McCormick believes in "what Paradise Travel is providing, which is low-cost, fun, supervised and well-organized tours for the handicapped" and "would gladly recommend their tours to anyone."

Paradise Travel is attempting to have one small tour a month and one large one every four months for "special travelers." Two trips that are coming up soon are attending the Ice Capades on Dec. 4 and trip to Hawaii sometime in January.

If you or someone you know would like more information about the program contact either Kathie Parsons or Janice Owen by calling 928-1115, or speak to them in person at 904 Pacific Blvd. SE in Albany.

## Wine request fails to reach board Continued from page one

"shouldn't serve alcohol." Miller added that LBCC has lost some major banquets because alcohol is prohibited. But "that's not our purpose (to serve banquets)," Miller said. "Our purpose is to provide food services to students."

Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, said "Some of us would like to see an exception." It would alleviate some problems like having to go off campus to hold events where alcohol can be served. "They (the board) won't even authorize a wine tasting class in the culinary arts program even though it is an essential part of training in that field," he said.

According to Charles Dallmann, culinary arts instructor, six years ago his request to do tastings on campus were denied. "It was a close vote," Dallmann said. The vote was three-to-three with one board member absent so the tie could not be broken and the issue was not brought up again until 1979 when The Theatre in Tadena Hall was dedicated. Dallmann said the board's reason for denial was that alcohol on campus would be setting a bad example and leading students down the wrong road. "At that time we thought it would be approved," Dallmann said. "This time we weren't even put on the agenda."

Carol Moore, board chairperson, said she had "no specific request to look at policy." Therefore, neither the issue nor the students' presentation are scheduled as an agenda item at this time. Moore said if she had received a request to review policy the board probably wouldn't have gotten to it until the Dec. meeting. She added, "We need time to look at the policy and do our homework." The students should have prepared much earlier if they wanted the board to make an exception or a change in the no-alcohol policy in time for this year's banquet.

"This board probably will not look at an exception to policy," Moore said. "In order to consider or issue a variation on policy we have to look to changing policy, not making exceptions." She added, "Either we do allow it or we don't—or we make a different policy that reads exceptions with board approval."

"Alternatives for exceptions should be explored," said Blaine Nisson, coordinator of student activities. "There may be an appropriate use of alcohol on certain occasions or at specific activities." But student activity events such as dances and parties are not the place for alcohol according to Nisson. "Alcohol presents enforcement problems—you don't know

how individuals are going to act when they use alcohol or drugs in crowd situations." He said where crowd control wasn't a major problem, then he could see possibilities for exceptions. "But it's a board decision," Nisson said.

Herb Hammond, board member, said his personal problem with the issue was controlling the exceptions. "If we say fine to wine at the French Banquet then we would have to make exceptions for others."

Regarding alcohol on campus, Joseph Novak, another Board member, said, "This is a long-standing decision made by the board, not to serve alcohol. I personally, agree with their decision, even though the decision was made before I became a board member."

Bob Hyland, board member, said, "You're hitting me cold on this and I will not comment on my personal opinion until the board and the president review the situation and its circumstances." Hyland said he knew nothing about the students' request to speak before the board.

Wayne Chambers, board member, said he didn't think serving alcohol on campus would be a good public relations move. He stressed concern over the public's perception of the college and its role in the community.

"I had no knowledge that the issue had been raised," said Alan Terrell, board member. However, Terrell did say that at the board's weekend retreat, Nov. 19-21, that Novak mentioned the subject informally outside of the convened sessions. Terrell added, "I think if students have brought up this issue, it is a valid issue not a dead one and it should be reviewed."

He said, "If the students couldn't be put on the agenda, then they should have been told that they could still come to the meeting and make their presentation during citizens' input."

Instructor Dallmann said, "We know it (serving alcohol) could be done and other schools are doing it."

Jay Jones, director of student activities at Lane Community College in Eugene, said they have a policy of no alcohol on campus. However, they do make exceptions.

"Alcohol can be served with a full-meal on special occasions," Jones said. Lane's food services department determines whether the meal is a "full-meal" and if approved they apply for a one-time Oregon Liquor Control Commission

(OLCC) license for that specific event. Jones said this has been Lane's policy as long as he had been there. Jones was hired in 1969.

Ozell Hazzle from Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, said they too have a board policy that reads no alcohol on campus but last year an exception was made and an OLCC license was obtained to serve beer and wine at their Jazz Festival.

Dallmann said LBCC could also apply for a license so that wine could be served at the French Banquets. He said the instructors could check people at the door for proof of age and then give them a ticket, good for one glass of wine with their dinner. "I think we should give the people the freedom to decide if they want wine with their meal or not," Dallmann said.

Rolfe Stearns, culinary arts instructor, would like to see an exception to policy initiated in the long-run but he said he stood neutral as far as the student's timing on the matter. He said, "We have to make it a simple change and show the public the instructional benefits, with a guarantee that it will not be misused." He suggested starting out conservatively with instructors and staff serving the alcohol.

Dallmann stressed that serving wine at the banquet was important. First, it would reinforce the instruction students get in the classroom on wine and beverage service. Second, the students could get practice in the actual serving of wine and of seeing which wines compliment which foods. In addition, it would be an enjoyment to the banquet customers and help them appreciate their food more. Dallmann said, "One reason for drinking wine with a meal is to clean the palate between courses."

Dallmann said that he thinks the public's attitude on wine is changing. "Wineries are springing up all over and it's becoming a big agricultural interest," Dallmann said.

At this point both Dallmann and Stearns are leaving the legwork to the students. They feel the students need to get experience working with the administration and the decision-makers if they want changes made. Dallmann said, "I think they (the students) need an answer—either yes or no." And Dallmann added, "The students should take the steps necessary to get an answer."



# Arts & Entertainment

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

Well it's time to waddle away from the Thanksgiving table and plod ahead toward Christmas.

It was sure nice of the student activities department to schedule a free **Children's Christmas Party** on my son's birthday this Saturday in the Commons.

Included in the festivities will be puppet and magician shows, caroling, storytelling, cookie decorating and a visit from Santa Claus himself.

Refreshments will be served and pictures with Santa will be available for \$1.

Children attending the party must be accompanied by an adult.

Although the party is free, student activities will accept donations of canned goods to be distributed to needy families in Linn and Benton counties.

Student Activities has outdone themselves this holiday season with their generous offer of \$100 for the best group effort in their annual **Christmas Window Painting Contest** in the College Center Building.

Individuals also have a chance to win an \$80 certificate from the LBCC Bookstore during the competition, which lasts until Dec. 3.

The winners will be announced at yet another holiday festivity sponsored by student activities, a **Christmas Tree Decorating Party** scheduled for 12-1, Friday, in the Commons.

Free carrot cake and hot apple cider will be given to

anyone who participates in decorating a giant Christmas tree.

The Merry Old English Singers will be caroling throughout the campus Dec. 2 beginning with a stop at the Commons party.

After the lucky winners of the window painting contest have pocketed their cash prizes at the party and warmed their bellies with Christmas cheer, maybe they'll feel like doing a little holiday shopping.

The LBCC Potters Guild will be holding their annual Christmas sale in the Commons Dec. 7-8 from 10-4 and Dec. 9 from 10-2.

The Corvallis Arts Center will be holding their annual **Oregon Christmas Market** scheduled for Dec. 2 from 7-10 p.m., Dec. 3 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Dec. 4 from 12-5 p.m.

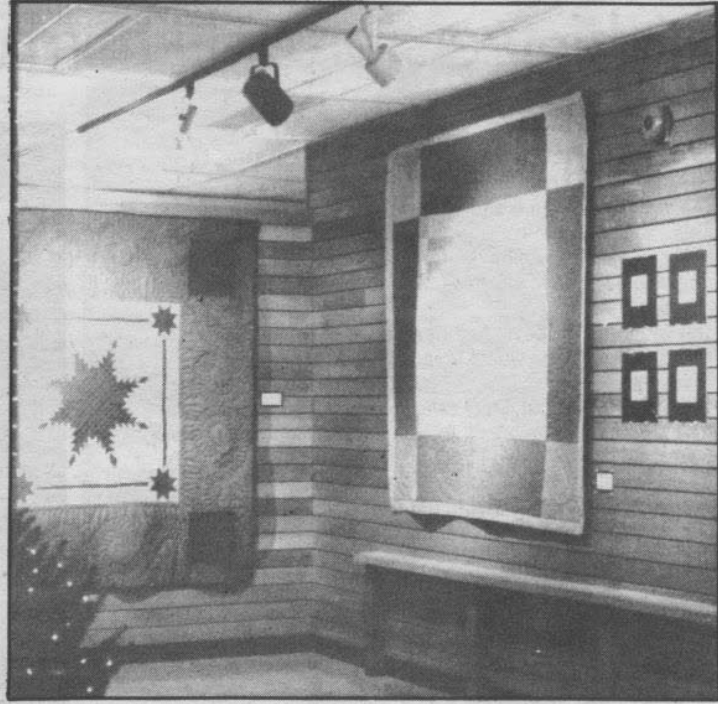
A variety of arts and crafts will be on sale including handwoven clothing, jewelry, woodwork and baskets.

For entertainment there will be jazz and choir performances. Holiday treats will be on sale for the hungry shopper.

LBCC has another activity scheduled that might help keep excited adults and children entertained enough to hold down some of their anticipation over Santa's visit.

The last fall term free **Noon Science Seminar** will be a colorful Chemistry Magic Show presented by instructor Dave Perkins Dec. 6.

It will be an entertaining hour of surprising chemistry demonstrations.



The Humanities Gallery is showing a selection of Amish inspired quilts by Louise Meadows and T. Wolf through Dec. 16.

## Readers Theatre dramatizes Ann Sexton's powerful prose

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

Seeing Anne Sexton's writings performed is trancelike. You feel as if you've just gazed into the hidden mirror of your deepest thoughts.

"Sexton called herself a primitive. She wanted her poetry to touch people," said Jane Donovan, director for "Her Kind," a multimedia Takena Loft presentation on Pulitzer Prize winning writer Sexton opening Dec. 2.

"Anne was raw, everything was on the surface. She didn't have the crust we form to protect ourselves. She was so vulnerable," Donovan said.

Donovan has been interested in Sexton's work since 1974 at graduate school in Illinois when she performed a piece of her literature for an interpretive reading class she was taking.

After receiving her masters from Illinois, Donovan began directing plays and teaching at LBCC in 1979.

Because of her experience as a performer and director, Donovan said that interpretive reading is one of her favorite classes to teach at LBCC.

"As a performer and director, I like to leave an audience different than when they came in," Donovan said.

"Anne's work accomplishes this. It involves the audience, and presents a new way of thinking about things. They can either buy into what's being said, reject it completely, or just think it over," she added.

Donovan said her interest in Sexton's literature has continued to grow over the years because of the tremendous performance capabilities of her writing.

She's currently working on a 100 page dissertation interpreting Sexton through her writings in order to receive her Ph.D. in Speech and Oral Interpretation from Illinois.

In the process of working on this project, Donovan said she developed insights into Sexton as a person and based "Her Kind" on the theme of her insights.

"The cast has been so kind and patient with me," Donovan said. "They've worked hard to understand the literature. I think their performances are going to be very powerful."

Donovan gave the cast the opportunity to develop their own personalities into individual

characters so they could weave themselves around Sexton's writing in order to understand it and become a part of it.

"Anne Sexton is different than any other personality I've ever worked with in theatre," said cast member Donni Rutherford, who is one of seven LBCC students in the eight member cast. "You begin to interpret Anne by performing her works. She was a very complex person."

According to Donovan, she encouraged the cast to design their own costumes in an effort to individualize their characters as much as possible.

The cast molds many faces into the moods of Sexton's writing throughout the play.

"It involves a lot of experimenting to get all your characters right," said student cast member Dori Molletti.

"Performing literature is different than a traditional play," said student cast member Stacy Rowan. "You don't just have one character to carry you through. You develop one personality and perform it, and then poof it's gone and you start on another one."

Sexton's writing leads the cast through several of her humorous Grimm's Fairytale interpretations, two of her romantic Pulitzer Prize winning love poems, a series of revealing personal letters and many more poems dealing with her thoughts on religion and suicide.

According to Donovan, interpreting Sexton's work helps people understand her helpless sensitivity which finally led her to commit suicide in 1974 after three previous attempts.

"As you interpret the material you begin to pick up what she intended. The message becomes clear," said student cast member Paul Doughton.

"Anne's work depends your thoughts and stirs your memories," said cast member Pharaba Pankratz. "Her writing is fresh and real and rather shocking but it's all 'Her Kind.'"

Tickets for "Her Kind" are on sale for \$2 in the College Center Office at LBCC, French's Jewelers in Albany and Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis. Student Dianne Blumenfeld-Schaap will accompany the cast on guitar and flute. Pictures of Sexton will be included in a slide presentation conducted by student Nancy Brown during the performance. The show runs Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Takena Loft.



Photo by Sheila Landry

Student cast members perform a scene from one of writer Anne Sexton's fairytales in a multi-media production of Sexton's work opening Dec. 2 in Takena Loft. Donni Rutherford Floats in the background while Stacy Rowan and Paul Doughton sit on the bench and Kevin Allen looks on from behind.



# Help!

## Volunteers provide human touch at three Mid-Valley crisis lines

By Barbara Story  
Staff Writer

The call came in the evening from a young man ready to end his life.

Mary, a crisis-line volunteer, returned the call and recognized the suicidal tone in his voice. She reassured the caller that she was there to listen.

The young man said he had never even been successful at baking a loaf of whole-wheat bread, so Mary suggested he try her recipe.

Throughout the night, Mary called back to check on him and on the progress of the bread. By about 4 a.m. the young man removed his freshly-baked bread from the oven.

He had survived the night.

This story is told to students training for crisis-line work by Laura Jones, crisis service coordinator and instructor for the Linn-Benton Crisis Intervention Service.

Stories like this are told to show students how some crisis volunteers handle difficult situations.

Mary, who took the call and who was honored last year as crisis-line worker of the year, is still working after 13 years of service.

Night and day crisis-line volunteers work at Sunflower House, at the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence and for the Crisis Intervention Service all serving Linn and Benton counties.

Known only by their first names, they are trained for specific skills and perform varied duties depending on which crisis-line they serve.

The 34 volunteers for the Crisis Intervention Service work evenings and weekends, according to Jones.

"We are directly connected to both Linn and Benton County Mental Health," Jones said.

Clients use the service when they need someone to talk to, she explained, and the volunteers are "backed-up" by on-call staff if needed.

"Our emergency number is also advertised in the Gazette-Times and listed in the telephone book under Crisis Service, so we do receive calls other than from mental health clients," Jones said.

Jones has spent several years working as a volunteer before coming to Corvallis.

"There is something unique about this crisis-line," said Jones. "The volunteers are very dedicated and stay a long time."

Jones attributes the low volunteer turn-over rate to volunteers being able to answer crisis calls in their own homes through an answering service.

Although the volunteers are trained to handle all types of calls including the chronically mentally ill, victims of eating disorders and the developmentally disabled, many calls deal with marriage and family relationships, depression, suicide prevention and alcohol and drugs, according to Jones.

Crisis Intervention volunteers also deal with other problems.

"A lot of our calls are about how to deal with loneliness, anxiety and stress," Jones said.

Volunteers spend an estimated 22,074 hours per year working for Sunflower House, according to Jim Moorefield, direct service coordinator for Community Outreach, Inc.

The average work force of 30 trained volunteers answer a variety of calls including giving information on drug and alcohol abuse and sexually transmitted diseases.

Sunflower House volunteers help with referral for health problems, money and legal matters and answering crisis calls Moorefield explained.

"People call for a variety of reasons. Some just need someone to talk to about the same kind of problems we all have," said Moorefield. "Some people call in crisis—runaways, drug and alcohol problems or suicides," Moorefield continued.

"One of our specialized services is the child abuse hotline," said Moorefield.

He explained there is "call-forwarding" to Sunflower House when Benton County Children Service Division is closed.

Moorefield said the difference in the crisis service at Sunflower House is that people can call or can come to the house if they want to talk in person.

"The doors are locked at 11 p.m.," Moorefield said, "but if someone knocks and says they need to talk, a volunteer is here."

Phyllis, direct service coordinator for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence said that their crisis-line volunteers answer approximately 900 phone calls a year.

They answer the calls through an answering service in their own homes, or at a shelter and they are trained to be supportive and give women options for consideration.

Although most calls deal with marriage and family relationships including domestic violence, between 70-80 calls per

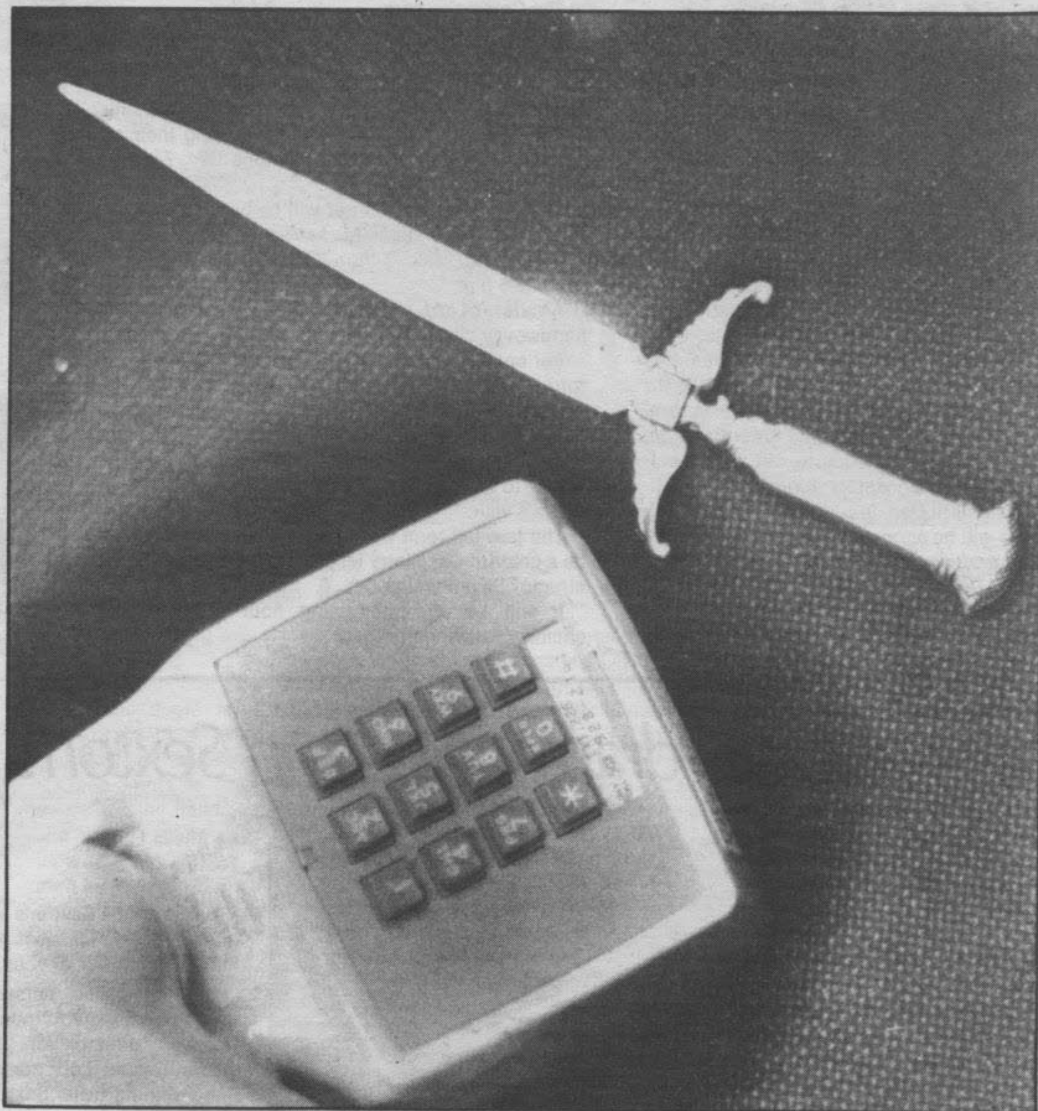


Photo by Sheila Landry

year deal with rape, Phyllis said.

It was rape that started Sarah—wife, mother, employee, student and crisis-line volunteer—working for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence.

Sarah said that after she had been sexually abused, volunteers helped her.

"When I was in need, they were there," said Sarah. She felt she owed a debt.

"At first," Sarah said. "I worked because I wanted to pay them back for the help they had been to me, but now I work because I want to."

Sarah said the work has drawbacks. "It is time consuming with no pay, no status and no one applauds you," said Sarah.

However, there are benefits. Sarah explained that working as a volunteer has expanded her viewpoints and self-esteem.

"I used to be rigid in my thinking. I thought no one should be in a domestic violence situation. Now I know that women living with violence have a lot of ambivalent feelings and it is very difficult for them to leave."

Sarah said that she enjoys participating in their lives and having the opportunity to assist them, although working on the crisis-line is sometimes emotionally distressing and difficult.

"Sometimes," Sarah said, "a woman will call four or five times about being abused. But if the woman chooses not to leave the abuser, I have to accept that choice."

Sarah find this painful.

It isn't pain, but anger that keeps Allison—wife, student and crisis-line volunteer—working for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence.

Allison said that she became a crisis-line volunteer as a sociology class project, but that it became more than an educational experience.

"It grew into something more personal. There was something bothering me inside about women's issues," said Allison.

She explained that the more women reached out to her for help, the more she found herself reaching out to them.

"At first, it was very difficult. The brutality that some women experience is reality and facing it head on was frightening," said Allison.

She is hoping for social change by working on the crisis-line.

"I decided to stay with it long enough to put my angry feelings into something that can change things," Allison said.

Phyllis, crisis coordinator, said that the Center for Rape and Domestic Violence isn't just for crisis calls.

"We are not just a social service agency, but are for social change," said Phyllis.

She explained that this is being done through educating women and through volunteer training.

All of the center's crisis-line volunteers receive 27-30 hours training. The volunteers are trained in active-listening skills, recognizing empathy as opposed to sympathy, giving "feedback" and an historical overview according to Phyllis.

"Our philosophy is that it isn't the woman's or child's fault there is domestic violence, so we work against the feeling of blame and work for rebuilding self-esteem," said Phyllis.

She said they use "role-playing" as part of the training in which the volunteers have to react to life-like situations.

Role-playing is also a major way of training volunteers for the Crisis Intervention Service according to Jones, coordinator and instructor.

Jones has just completed giving a 35 hour training session through LBCC with her co-trainer Del Shirley.

Two of the nine students who participated in the session were from LBCC and used a "how-to" handbook compiled at LBCC according to Jones.

A lot of pre-med students take the training session offered through Sunflower House according to Moorefield, service coordinator.

"We offer 42 hours in class over a seven-week period," said Moorefield.

The training includes orientation, communication skills, basic counseling techniques, how to deal with specific problems and role-playing, he added.

Not only students, but housewives, business people, school counselors and people from all walks of life work as crisis volunteers Moorefield continued.

"I think it helps that they are not professionals," said Jones.

"Sometimes, I think it is helpful for people who call to know that the other person on the end of the line is another human being who may have gone through the same experience and problems—it is a big plus," she added.



# Welders fixing trikes for Christmas

By Nancy Brown  
Staff Writer

For the 14th year LBCC welding students are helping put together a happy Christmas for some Linn and Benton County children.

The students in Ed Stewart and Elgin Rau's oxacetylene welding classes spend the last few weeks of fall term creating whole bikes, trikes and wagons from the myriad parts donated by members of the community. The bikes are then given to children from low-income families through Christmas programs sponsored by the state welfare offices in the two counties.

Welding instructor Ed Stewart conceived of the Bike & Trike Program in 1971, back when the welding shop was on Water Street in downtown Albany. "I brought it up to the class and they were interested," he said. "It was a huge success with lots of satisfaction for everyone."

Since then involvement has grown to include donations of inner tubes, tires and spray paint from local merchants. Local bike shops help solve technical problems with 10-speed bikes. The LBCC auto body students assist with metal straightening and painting. The Bike & Trike Program is now sponsored by The American Welding Society, LBCC Student Chapter.

According to Stewart, working the bikes fits in with and even adds to the welding curriculum. "They get a little extra technical experience," he said. "Working on a rusty toy offers different problems than are normally encountered in class."

"Each toy requires several processes of welding to repair," said Stewart. With a twinkle in his eye he added,

"Everybody benefits."

Caroline Morgan, volunteer coordinator for Linn County Adult & Family Services Division, called the Bike & Trike Program, "a tremendous community resource; a huge service to the community."

"They do a fantastic job," said Morgan.

Last year the welding club fixed between 25 and 30 bikes which were divided between the two counties.

Morgan emphasized that "any Linn County family that is low-income, unemployed or on food stamps" is eligible for one of the bikes and or other toys available through the Linn County free toy store.

Admission to the toy store is by gift certificate only. Applications for the gift certificates and for Christmas food baskets can be picked up in the Student Activities Center, CC-213. Applications must be returned to Volunteer Services in Albany or Lebanon Adult & Family Services by tomorrow. Benton County residents should register at the Vina Moses Center, 420 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis.

"Those not on welfare need to be aware that this is available to them, and particularly to them," said Morgan.

To help with the Bike & Trike Program: Donations of bikes, trikes and parts can be left at the LBCC Welding Shop, the Benton Center in Corvallis, the Lebanon Center and the Sweet Home Center.

Other ways to help those in need: Donate new toys, donate canned or other nonperishable food, adopt a family and provide a food basket, take a sharing tree ornament and provide a gift for the person described.

Call Volunteer Services, 967-2094, for more information.



Photo by Nancy Brown

Welding student Rich Wheeler works on one of the bicycles that he and other welding students are repairing as Christmas gifts for needy children in the area.

# New staff handbook on LBCC 'myths' may clear up college image

By Tif Snyder  
Staff Writer

This fall the LBCC Community Relations Department organized and distributed a handbook designed to develop positive communication between LBCC and its community.

The handbook, entitled "Myths About LBCC," is a compilation of tips on dealing with frequently heard questions and complaints concerning LBCC, and facts to back up responses to them.

"It (the handbook) arms the staff with facts when they're faced with a complaint," stated Community Relations Coordinator Carol Baker. She added, "The more our staff knows about where they work, the more positive LBCC will look to the community."

Baker describes the handbook as "a brainchild. No one person came up with the idea," she stated.

Incentive to organize "Myths About

LBCC" was given to the LBCC staff by a speaker on community relations at the last in-service meeting. The staff used the tips on handling complaints by re-enacting problem situations among each other. The staff discovered several topics concerning LBCC that district residents often ask about.

Research and group interaction on these topics revealed various facts about LBCC that some staff members were not aware of. Eight of the common gripes accompanied by factual responses defending LBCC are listed in the handbook.

A major complaint of residents and students alike is that the LBCC campus is too plush and the lawns are often watered when it is raining. The facts are: 1) The college has a crew of three grounds people. 2) Much of the work is done by work-study students. 3) LBCC has its own wells, and irrigation water costs nothing. However, it

costs a few hundred dollars per year for electricity to operate the pump. 4) Much of the grounds are used by biology and horticulture students in their classes. 5) If grounds and buildings were not cared for, we would get more complaints from the public. 6) Buildings were built at a very reasonable cost. 7) Not maintaining buildings can be much more costly than a good maintenance program.

Another common complaint is that LBCC was supposed to be a purely vocational/technical college. 1) LBCC was designed as a comprehensive community college from the start. 2) No college official ever stated that LBCC was going to be exclusively a

vocational/technical college. 3) In its initial charter to community colleges, the state outlined those educational programs that community colleges would be responsible for. Vocational/technical training was only one of the many outlined.

One myth is that athletics were never supposed to be a part of LBCC and should be done away with. 1) Athletics have always been a part of LB and college officials never promised there would be no athletic programs. 2) Student fees and gate receipts, not tax dollars, are used to pay for athletic programs. 3) LB has a minimal athletic program compared to most other Oregon community col-

leges. 4) Many of our athletes provide coaching, training, umpiring and refereeing support for local Boy's and Girl's clubs, as well as YMCA programs. 5) Athletic programs provide the beginning training for students majoring in physical education and recreation.

These myths are only a select few of the myths listed in the handbook. Students can find a copy of the handbook in the library.

"This handbook certainly doesn't mean there won't be philosophical disagreements," Baker concluded. "What started out as a lecture has turned into what we hoped is a communication tool."

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**NOV. 28 - DEC. 2 • 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. DAILY**

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Winners will be announced at the  
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## Classified

### HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB? Contact Student Employment Center - Takena 101. Full-Time: Electronics Technician, Management Trainee, Medical Ass't, Babysitter, Certified Nurse's Aide, Dinner Cook, Arc Welder. Part-Time: On-Call Secretary, Secretary, Salespersons, Ass't Bookkeeper, Cook/Counterperson, Counterperson, Care person, Delivery Driver, Child Supervisor, Live-in Babysitter, Waitress, Day Care Provider, Housekeeper, Machinist, Babysitting/Light Housekeeping, Counterperson/Pizza Maker.

### MISC.

If you own a business and need WINDOW DECORATIONS done call 928-1573 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. and we'll get back to you.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Edgewood Mobile Home Park Annual Bazaar, Dec. 3rd, 10-4 p.m. (Go to end of Waverly Dr. at SAHS, turn left into housing development, follow Mountain View around to mobile home park; 8600 Mountain View.)

### WANTED

WANTED: Rural Building lot or small acreage—contact or trade for mobile home. 753-3976.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1957 8x47', 2 bdrm. trailer. Wall-to-wall carpet, shower/tub, lots of windows, very nice. \$2200 cash, or \$900 cash and take over monthly payments on approved credit of \$45.07. Phone (503) 265-7560 (Newport) or 928-2361 ext. 130 ask for Pam or Stacy.

FOR SALE: FUEL BARRELS, 55 gallons each. Good condition. \$5 each. 753-3976.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Pinto Wagon, good condition. \$1100. 928-2361, ext. 121.

FOR SALE: Eight-track Realistic Stereo system with two wooden speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$50 (Originally \$150) Call 928-3609 between 4 and 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: 38' commercial fishing boat, documented 14 ton gross, 12 net, Monk - CVG cedar on oak, 6-71, standard electronics. Fished out of Newport this summer. Needs work. \$8000 or best offer. 758-5288 eves.

ROCK ALBUMS: Journey, Rush, Pink Floyd, Police, Bob Seger, Bruce Springsteen, AC/DC, Rick Springfield, etc. Over 100 albums. CHEAP!! 926-3399 anytime.

TIRES: 4 B.F. Goodrich Lifesaver radials P195/75R14's 20-40% Tread, \$32 for set of four. 2 B.F. Goodrich Trailmaker Steel Radials SNOW TIRES P195/74R14's 90% Tread (NOT RECAPS) \$40 each. One Goodyear 6-ply Army issue (1953) Jeep tires. 7.00-16lt \$25 or best offer. WHEELS AND TIRES: 2 14x7 U.S. INDY DISH MAGS for Ford/Dodge 5-bolt with tires. \$30 each. 14x6 FORD 5-bolt wheels with 4-ply cord STUDDER SNOW TIRES 60-70% Tread—steel valves \$30 each. 76" FULLY INSULATED CANOPY for mini-pickup. Slider window, roof vent, lights, mint condition. \$350 or best offer. Canopy is white with green accents (accents can be replaced) METAL TOOL BOX FOR MINI-PICKUP. Needs new locks. Fair condition. \$45. FLOURESCENT SHOP FIXTURES—eight foot double tubers with tubes. \$25 each. Please leave a message at 753-2400 for Frank.

We buy, sell, trade used books. Excellent selection. AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis.

THE BOOK BIN—Now in two locations. Used books bought and sold. Excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st, Albany, 926-6869. 351 NW Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

JOY'S BOOK-N-MORE: USED books, records and tapes. Buy, sell and trade. 1528 N. Santiam Rd., Albany. Phone: 926-6603.

FOR SALE: Antique sewing machine. Has been converted to electric. Needs some work. \$100, serious inquiries only. 967-7366.

### PERSONALS

Catherine Archer: Please call Mary Beth or Frank at 753-2400 anytime. We need to get in touch again.

To all my friends: On Dec. 17th at 1 p.m., I'm getting married. Please come if you know me. First Christian Church, Corvallis. Barbara Hackett.

Dear Bill: I really enjoyed your "Billguini" Tuesday night. I am having a wonderful time getting to know you. A Good Friend.

Dear Lollypop Kid: I just wanted you to know that I think you are a wild and crazy gal. The Joker.

Dear Blondi: Just wanted you to know that someone is thinking about you! WOW!! Disco Cowboy

## Letter

### Student objects to herbicide editorial

To the Editor:

In response to Pam Kuri's editorial on spraying, I offer an opinion of my own:

Your article lacked solid scientific data. It was filled instead with distorted half-truths, total omissions, and, most notably, fear verging on hysteria. Instead of providing us (LBCC students, faculty, and staff) with an informative, objective piece of journalism, you took the easy way out and printed a biased smear campaign that probably prompted somebody, somewhere, to jump on the anti-herbicide bandwagon

without getting all the available facts. I thought our generation wanted to get away from all the cover-ups and yellow journalism that have been practiced in this country and others. Right or wrong, you, the media, have a responsibility to give us, the public, the straight scoop. We want to use accurate, meaningful data to arrive at conclusions that are based on fact, not fear, and I feel that your editorial did little, if anything, to provide the kind of information needed to help draw such a conclusion.

Fred Sargent  
Horticulture Major



## LBCC STUDENTS!!

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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24th**  
**9 runs daily to LBCC.**

Schedules available at: LBCC College Center Office, Public Libraries, City Hall and your friendly ATS driver.

Call 967-4371 for more information.



## Etcetera

### LB student elected VP for ACUI

Eugenia Esguerra, LBCC student from Monroe, recently was elected vice chairwoman for Region 14 of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI).

ACUI provides leadership training and development opportunities for professional staff and students. Esguerra's areas of responsibility include evaluating past workshops, addressing issues of importance, student elections and communications with two- and four-year colleges about student concerns.

Esguerra, a second-year student majoring in Criminal Justice Management, has participated in many LBCC activities, including being a student government representative, Student Activities Committee chairwoman for two years, parade co-chair and serving on the Instructional Standards Committee.

She plans to transfer to Western Oregon State College in Monmouth to pursue a four-year law enforcement degree after graduating from LBCC this spring.

### Do-it-yourself divorce class offered

Legal Aid has available free classes to help low income people in Linn and Benton counties do their own divorces. The only requirement is that the divorce must be uncontested. Uncontested means that your spouse will not contest any part of the divorce or that you and your spouse agree on all the terms of the divorce.

Using the handbook "Parting," an uncontested divorce can be obtained without a lawyer. These do-it-yourself divorces can resolve questions of child custody, support, visitation and property. You also may be able to avoid paying any court costs if you are a low income person.

If you are interested, give Legal Aid a call at 926-8678 for more information or to register for the class.

The classes will be available for the month of December only.

### Income tax refunds go unclaimed

Over \$400,000 in unclaimed federal income tax refunds are waiting for their proper owners to file claims for them, says T. Blair Evans, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Oregon. According to Evans, many of these refunds are going unclaimed for lack of a current address.

The Portland District IRS office has received names of nearly 900 persons who filed federal income tax returns from Oregon for 1982 and prior years and had refunds due. The original refund checks were mailed to the home address listed on the tax form but were returned to the government as undeliverable by the post office. Evans said many checks remain undelivered because taxpayers have moved and failed to leave a forwarding address with the Post Office. Other refund delays, according to Evans, are caused by errors and omissions on the tax return, or illegible names or addresses.

Evans said, "We hope to encourage these people to contact IRS so we can arrange to have their refund checks reissued." The average unclaimed refund amounts to \$457.65. The total amount is \$402,278.61.

People who have not received a refund check should call the IRS toll-free tax information number listed in their telephone directory for instructions on how to apply for their checks.

Information needed includes: name and address as shown on the tax return, present name and address, tax year for which refund is believed due, social security number, amount of refund claimed, signature of taxpayer, and any other pertinent information to verify the claim.

Evans indicated that the processing involved for reissuing checks normally takes six weeks.

### Kids and Co. membership drive slated

Kids and Company is a non-profit organization which works to help low income families in Linn County. They are having their annual general membership meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Santiam School, 200 Harrison in Lebanon.

The public is invited to come to the meeting to learn more about Kids and Company and to join the organization if they wish.

Child care and refreshments will be provided. If you need more information, call 451-1581.

### Industrial safety seminar scheduled

Industrial accidents and injuries and worker's compensation will be discussed in a presentation by the LBCC Industrial Technical Society (ITS) tomorrow. Roland Shepard, former SAIF Safety Compliance Officer and Safety Supervisor at Oregon Metallurgical Corporation will conduct the forum, "Industrial Safety—Workers Rights and Responsibilities" Dec. 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 in F 104. According to Dennis Wood, welding instructor, the seminar is open to all students, not just those in industrial arts.

### 'Female Transport' opens Dec. 6

"Female Transport," a play by Steve Gooch, will be opening Tues. Dec. 6 at OSU's Cortright Studio Theatre.

The play runs each evening at 8:15 through Sat. Dec. 10. Tickets for each performance are available on the night of the show on a first-come-first-served basis. Box office opens at 7 p.m. each night. Students with OSU I.D. admitted free, all others \$1.

Director Gray Eubank warns that the play should be avoided by persons likely to be offended by strong language and mature situations.



Jerry Andrus

## Magician-inventor finds worldly fame in Albany

By Francis Dairy  
Staff Writer

"Just look into the center of the spiral until I tell you—in about 20 seconds—then look at the picture on the wall," said Jerry Andrus, magician and inventor.

As I looked from the spiral to the large black and white photograph of the Grand Tetons on a cloudy day, the clouds seemed to rush towards me as if I were standing there on a windy day. The large spiral resembles the kind used on the late-late show in hypnosis.

"Now I will spin the spiral in the opposite direction. Look at the center of the spiral—then when I tell you—look at the back of your hand," said Andrus.

I did as I was told, and it seemed as if my skin was trying to crawl off my hand. These are just a couple of Andrus optical illusions. Andrus lives in an old two-story house in East Albany that's as mysterious as his illusions and inventions.

He is known throughout the world for his work in magic.

The house has keyhole-shaped windows and ivy growing up the outside walls to the roof. Though it appears to be roomy from the outside, there are only two small rooms awaiting

visitors. Shelves line the walls from floor to ceiling, full of books, papers, gadgets and inventions from past and present.

The doorbell plays a tune when you push the button and the phone sends out electronic "boops" when someone calls.

I found Andrus working on a computer, modifying it so he can operate the shift button with a flick of his wrist—without touching the key. Andrus has also built a one-of-a-kind electronic organ, which sits in the other room. Some of the controls are photo-electronic eyes used for special effects.

Andrus has put all of this together despite the fact that he has had no formal training in computers or electronics.

He said he has been inventing toys and magic ever since he was a boy, adding that the materials and methods are his own, and not modifications from the works of others.

He can amaze you with three-dimensional illusions, slow-motion card tricks and other mind-boggling magic.

Andrus lectures at magic clubs throughout the United States. In his lecture brochure, "Master of Deceit," magician Gene Gordon is quoted as

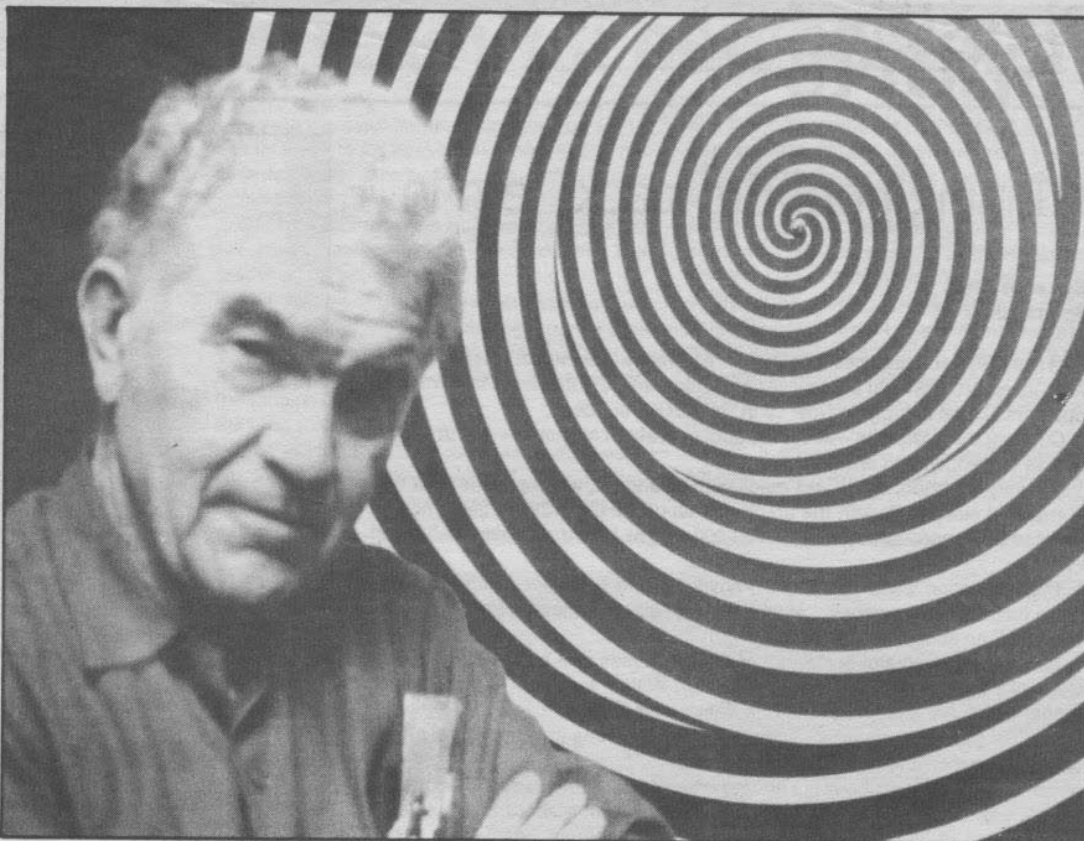


Photo by Francis Dairy

Jerry Andrus, Albany magician and inventor, stands next to one of his optical illusions.

saying, "He will fool you more than you have ever been fooled before."

Harry Blackstone, another renowned magician, is quoted, "May I compliment you on the best close-up magic I have ever seen."

Andrus has appeared on the national television show "That's Incredible" where he showed one of his box illusions made of several two-by-fours suspended between two poles. At a distance and certain angle, the two-by-fours appear as a box. Andrus

has also appeared on "You Asked For It" and "Faces and Places."

Andrus says he has written about 10 books on magic for professional magicians and is currently working on a book of three dimensional illusions to sell to the public. The book should be done in about a year, he said.

"I encourage myself to be on the lookout for ideas," said Andrus, adding that he uses everyday situations for ideas.

"You have to get your environment set for you to think of ideas," said An-

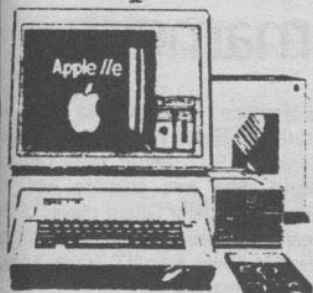
drus.

"I try to avoid complexity in my illusions. The effect is simple," he said.

Andrus says he travels about twice a year giving shows and lectures. Even though he is asked more often than that, he declines. "There are too many fun things to do around here," said Andrus, referring to many inventions in various stages of completion in the house and his new book on three dimensional illusions. He also performs his magic for the neighborhood kids when he is asked.

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# Sports

## Punning pool pro packs 'em in

By Lance Chart  
Sports Editor

"I like LBCC so much because there are so many sick minds. I feel like a doctor," joked professional pool player and quick-witted comedian Jack White to open his annual exhibition Nov. 16 in the LBCC rec room.

Out rang the questions—about his pool cue, about his house—about people he has played, and on and on.

To every question, White was quick with an answer, whether serious or not.

His pool cue is a Parker, the brand that all of the big pros are using now. It weights 20 ounces and cost about \$1,000. "I got it in the bookstore," joked White.

Then someone wanted to know if anyone could beat him. White said that there just may be someone. "Maybe I says," glancing heavenward. "You get the idea," he added.

White has played and beaten all of the big names that are on TV regularly. Guys like Minnesota Fats, Luther Lasseter, Willie "Macaroni" (according to White) and Steve Miserak of the Lite Beer commercials.

Of all of the big name pros, White is the only full time pro. "All of the others do something else for a living," he said.

Someone asked up about his house. White is only able to spend about 150 days a year at home, so he claims not to know much about it. He said, "I haven't been to all of the rooms yet, it's about as big as," pauses to shoot, "Albany."

White considers LBCC to be one of his favorite schools to play at, but how can LBCC rate righthup there with the likes of Texas Tech and Bowling Green? "I like Linn-Benton because of the kids, they are so damn receptive, I think that I could pooh-pooh in the pocket and they'd applaud," he said.

"For me to play for the kids, it's a piece of cake," said White. "I relate to the kids, that's number one because I care."

Blaine Nisson, director of student activities, has already booked White for next year. "The reason that we book him every year is because you can see what he does to the rec room," he said.

"I wreck the rec room," White quickly added.

Over 300 people came to the rec room to watch White play pool and to take his verbal abuse—all in fun of course.

"I'm frank speaking. Look at this," he said, referring to one of his opponents, "He respects me more when I'm frank. I mean look at this, he's ugly."

Several times during White's performances, students left to attend a class. This made them fair game for White's razor sharp tongue.

"Just where do you think you're going?" White would ask.

"I have to go to my class," came the reply.

"What class?" asked White.

"Algebra," said the already late student.

"Oh, blow it off, stay here and learn something," White would scream at the unsuspecting student, bringing the audience to hysterics.

White, has no plans for retiring, I'm a people person, I'll probably die playing," he said.



Photo by Lance Chart

Pool artist Jack White cuddles with his LBCC sweetheart Eugenia Esquera after his performance in the recreation room Nov. 16. White entertained over 300 people, in two 90 minute

shows with his pool tricks and other antics. Although White liked alot of ladies at LBCC, he said that Eugenia "is the best kisser on campus."

## Women's basketball team not favored to repeat as winners of tournament

By Steve Elliott  
Staff Writer

The LBCC women cagers will open the 1983-84 season Dec. 1 when they host the annual LBCC tournament.

The tournament will include Lane, Clark, WOSC and LBCC.

Going into the four team bracket tourney LBCC will not be the favorite says first year head coach Greg Hawk. Hawk's first women's team has only one returner, an all-conference forward Donna Gentzler. Gentzler, 5-10, from West Linn, will be called on to lead a team that has six

conference all-stars and two all-staters. Most notable is Casey Cosler, a 5-11 center from Cottage Grove. She was all-state and the Eugene Register Guard player of the year last season. Cosler might be Hawk's "best recruit." Hawk added, "she's a real player".

Gentzler and Cosler are LBCC's tallest players and will lead a rather short team with no other players being over 5-8.

The Roadrunners depth might be in the backcourt where they have four former all-conference guards. Karlynn Wold, 5-6, from Scio, Lee Sa King, 5-6, from West Albany, Lynee Cosner, 5-7, from Redmond and guard-forward Paula Kaseberg, 5-8, from Sherman County.

The bench will be a strong one with Mary Duerr, a 5-1 guard from Lebanon. 5-8 Denise Prosa, a forward from West Albany, adds rebounding. 5-6 bookends Racheal Hiesler and Dourthea Edwards are both from Lebanon. Inexperience may hurt the Roadrunners, but they won't be lacking in talent. Last year LBCC's women won the tournament.

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# Gentzler, lone returning cager, ready for new season

By Corby Westbrook  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Donna Gentzler, the only returning starter from last year's 29-2 womens basketball team, said she is anticipating many good things to happen this season with a new head coach and many new players.

"This season we are going to be running a very outlined offense," said Gentzler, comparing this year's team to last years which she said "usually took what the defense gave us."

Being involved in sports since she was in fourth grade, Gentzler knows that one of the hardest adjustments to make in a athletic program is the take-over of a new head coach.

But Gentzler and rest of her teammates are doing just fine, she said. "We will improve quite a bit before the season is over" Gentzler added.

Greg Hawk, the new women's basketball coach and men's baseball coach, is "Doing great, we all get along and enjoy playing basketball," according to Gentzler.

Gentzler grew up in West Linn Oregon, which is near Portland and has some of the best high school women athletes in the state. But Gentzler belonged there with her all-round talent.

In fourth grade Gentzler only went out for softball. But from sixth grade on, Gentzler went out for soccer, basketball, softball and track.

She even went out for cross-country last fall to get into shape for basketball. Volleyball is the only sport she didn't go out for and that was because she broke her thumb.

Gentzler has received numerous awards for her athletic achievements. For basketball she received all-metro honorable mention for her senior season. At LBCC she received second team honors for her freshman season. She also went to state in track for two years in a row. Her Sophomore year in high school she was on the mile-relay team, her junior year she went in the long jump.

Last year on the 29-2 team Gentzler averaged 12.5 points per game and claims that although this is her seventh year on a basket-

ball team, basketball is not her best sport. She has received letters of intent from two four-year colleges for her senior year achievements. Idaho State wanted her for track, and Pacific Lutheran wanted her for softball. She chose to come to LBCC because, "I liked the campus, and the idea of a community college."

Off of the playing courts, Gentzler plans to continue her major of physical education and attend a college near Albany. she said, "I'm not sure what I'm doing next year, but I'm involved in a lot of my church activities, and I don't want to move away from Albany."

With a attitude like that Gentzler has kept her grade point average at 3.00 throughout high school and college.

## Volleyball finishes winless

By Lance Chart  
Sports Editor

LBCC's women's volleyball team finished its season winless, "unfortunately so," according to Coach Deb Strome.

The team's final record was 0-16. "We had a slump, but ended stronger," said Strome, "I was pleased with that."

Strome felt that the match against Blue Mountain Community College was the team's best performance. "It was our most consistant match. We went five games, that was our only league match to go five games," she said.

Strome had praise for setter Cindy Weeks. "Cindy really put out and was a good team leader. She always kept her head," Strome said. Kathie Woods, who left LBCC last year to coach at Chemeketa, felt that Weeks was "probably the best setter in the

district."

Strome said that if she had the season to play over again, coming in late to fill the vacancy left by Woods, just as she did, she "would have been tougher on them with discipline." She then quickly added that didn't mean "yelling and screaming."

Strome hopes to have a local United States Volleyball Association team together for its season this summer. USVBA teams consist of high school players and returning college players. All of their matches are played in weekend tournaments.

She feels that this will give the new players a chance "to get used to me," and gain experience. "That was probably the biggest thing we lacked," Strome said.

Although the team had up to eight players mid-season, there were only six to finish the season. Numbers were a definite detriment to us," said Strome.

## Poker Run has best turn-out

By Lance Chart  
Sports Editor

The faculty continued to outshow the students in the intramurals with last week's Turkey Trot and Poker Fun Runs. The faculty fielded 27 three-person teams for the Poker Run.

The team with the best poker hand consisted of Jean Irvin, Jackie Grenz and Greg Hawk. Out of their 12 cards they put together four kings and a jack.

Turkeys were won in an open drawing by Neva Shepherd, Rich Horton, Evon Wilson and Clarice Tetz.

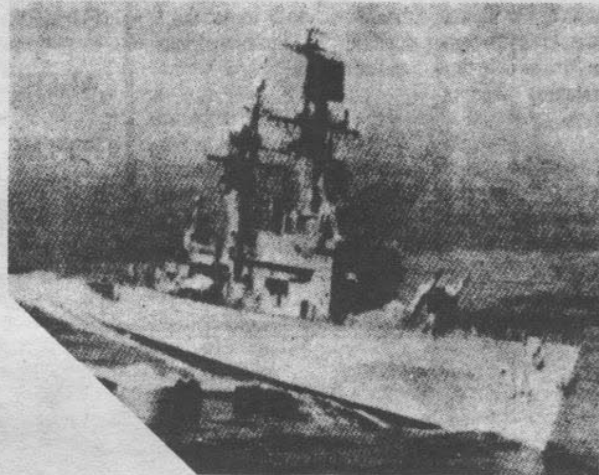
Alice Gray, Paulette Harrold and Bill Hulshof came away as winners of decks of playing cards.

The two-mile Turkey Trot was won by Mark Edwards in 11:19, with Donna Gentzler winning the women's division in 14:48.

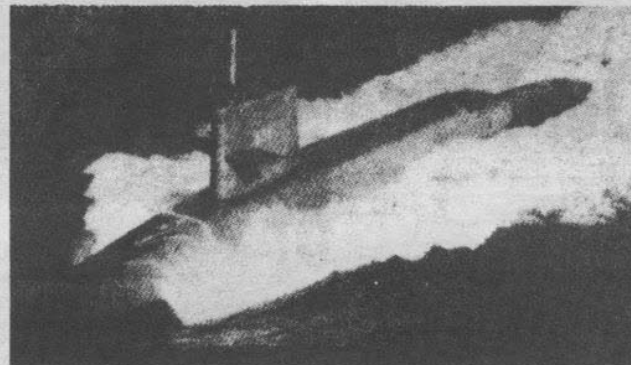
Turkeys were given to Edwards and Gentzler and the man and woman who finished closest to their predicted times. John Tran predicted a time of 14:00, and ran a 14:05 to win the men's division. Mary Clift ran a 17:30 on a predicted time of 16:48 for the women's.

Sign-ups are now underway for the winter term 4-on-4 basketball league. Contact Steve Hyre in the Activities Center for details.

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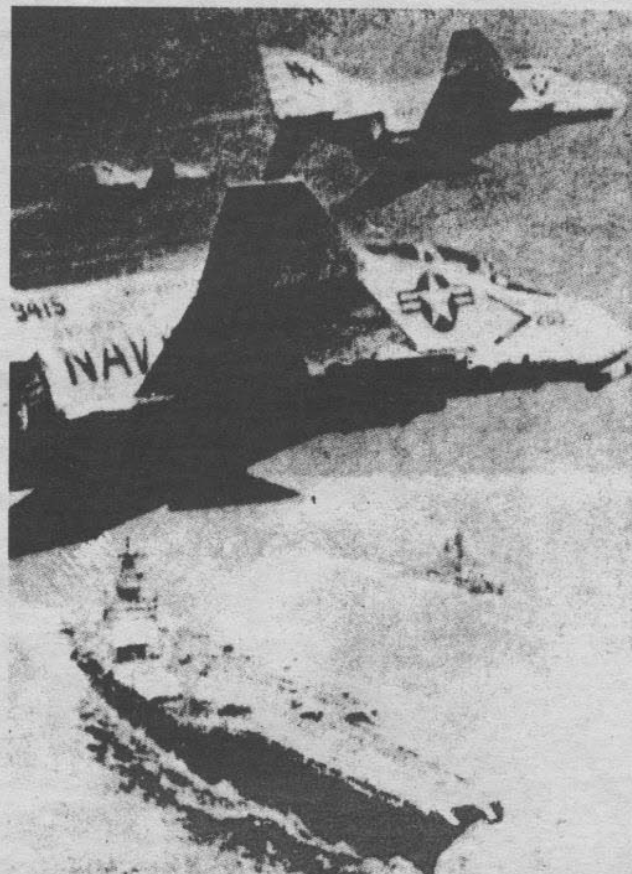
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# Reflections

## Stopping by Woods

photos by Joan Wood



I went to the woods  
Because I wished to live deliberately,  
To front only essential facts of life,  
And see if I could not learn  
What it had to teach,  
And not, when I came to die,  
Discover that I had not lived.

Henry David Thoreau