

# Computer

VOLUME 10 • NUMBER 17

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

FEBRUARY 21, 1979

## Low compactor clean up kitchen waste

by Averitt  
Staff Writer  
Facilities Director Ray discovered at a recent meeting, a racing stripe can since LBCC's Board of Education.

At their last meeting Feb. 8, the Board approved the purchase of a new garbage compactor, complete with racing stripes, to replace the two dumpsters on the south side of the College Center building. Jean explained that the present method of disposal is not only as well as costly. "Aesthetically, it's a very poor example for the school," he said. "The dumpsters fill up quickly at the point of overflowing, Jean said. He added that people miss the bucket with their deposits and the wind strews things about resulting in a four letter word: MESS.

Currently, the dumpsters are emptied daily by a local disposal company. Jean pointed out that garbage, once compacted, is picked up only one or two times a week, cutting disposal

costs. "We have a lot of balers now for bale paper," Jean said, but they handle only dry waste. The new machine is a wet compactor which will take care of kitchen waste.

The compactor has an ozone generator which makes the end product odorless and sanitized. For extra ease, a chute from the second floor to the compactor will be installed. Previously, garbage was taken out by hand. The chute will have an electric eye so the compactor's doors will be automatic.

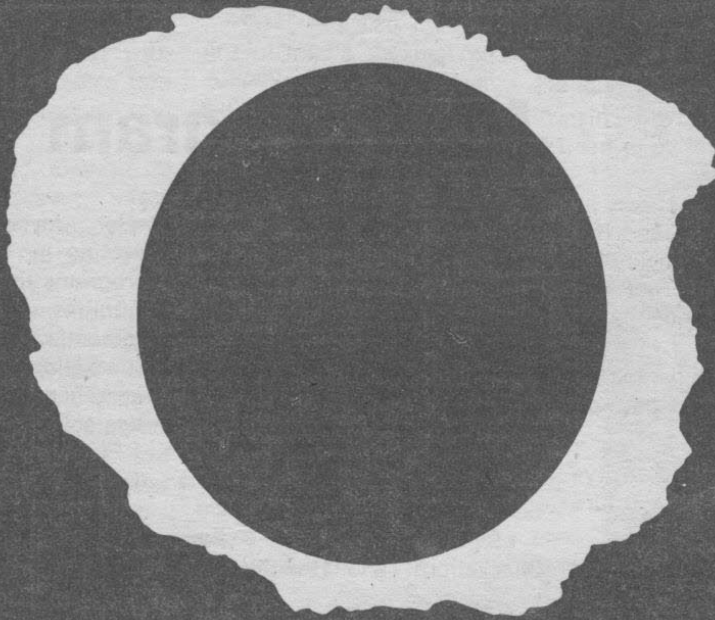
Jean estimates that the machine will pay for itself within a few years, partly by saving on disposal fees.

The compactor was ordered from a Portland manufacturer. It has yet to be built, Jean said. It will be four to six months before it's shipped to LBCC. □

## Graduation info

The deadline to apply for Spring Term 1979 graduation has been set for April 2. Stop by the Admissions Office to apply for either a certificate or degree. Exceptions to the deadline will be made for special circumstances. □

## On February 26



*let's hope for a clear day*

## But let's not forget our precious vision

by Kathy Buschauer  
Staff Writer

As the twentieth century enters the twilight years, one last heavenly event will douse the countryside in darkness for a few fleeting moments. On Monday, Feb. 26 at approximately 8:15 a.m., the last solar eclipse visible in the Northwest, until the year 2068, will occur.

Despite the weather, be it cloudy or clear, varying shades of obscurity will envelope the entire U.S., coaxing astronomers out from behind their telescopes to witness and photograph the incident.

An attempt by scientists or amateur stargazers to do either could prove to be a permanently damaging optical mistake.

Viewing the solar phenomenon just before or even after the eclipse's totality could inflict damage that might be unnoticeable at first. Resulting blindness or vision impairment could befall an eclipse onlooker a day, month or possibly two months after a solar survey. For this reason, children should be closely guarded.

The safest methods one can use to enjoy the visual impact of an eclipse are to either watch the emerging shadow through pinhole projectors, project the image through a telescope or simply to watch it on television.

To photograph the image, the Nikon School of Photography recommends that you avoid looking through your camera.

Using a 5.0 neutral density filter to cut glare, secure the camera on a tripod. Take a white card and place it behind the eye of the camera so that the sun's image strikes directly on it. The image can then be photographed.

The "sunny 16 rule" is also recommended by Nikon. The rule suggests that a particular film's ASA rating be matched with the shutter speed and the f stop be set at 16. As the eclipse evolves to one-fourth of the image, the aperture should be opened up by one stop. At one-half the eclipse, open it up one more stop. Open up one more stop at three-fourths until the cycle is complete. After the total eclipse, merely reverse the entire method. □

## Cultural class to tour Britain this summer

by Kendra Cheney  
Staff Writer

Faculty members Jane VanSickle and Dr. Raymond D. Perkins are guiding a cultural and scientific tour of Britain from June 17 through July 2 during the summer of 1979 as part of a new course at LBCC.

VanSickle, an English instructor, will guide students through the cultural sites.

Perkins, a Physical Science instructor, is in charge of the scientific sites.

The class will cost \$1,265., which includes round-trip air transportation from Portland, hotel accommodations, daily breakfast, local transportation, admission fees and theater tickets, plus the six credits the student earns for the class.

In order to insure that the tour group size is comfortable, only 16 to 25 students will be accepted.

"I think that this is one of the best ways to study history, science and literature," VanSickle said about the tour.

At the end of the tour, students will be expected to write a term paper relating their travel experiences to their major study in college or field of work.

"Through going to the places where great people lived, we can experience what they did," VanSickle said.

The first ten days of the tour will be spent in London, and four days will be spent traveling through the countryside. Students must enroll in this program at the registration office before Monday, April 2. Application forms may be obtained from Mike Patrick, director of Community Ed. □

## Beauty date set

Dead line for entries for the Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant is Feb. 26.

This is the preliminary pageant for the Miss Oregon Pageant.

Contestants have to be between the ages of 18-25 as of Sept. 1, 1979 and single. For those interested contact Jan Vandehey, 926-0257.

The pageant will be April 28, Albany Elks Lodge, 8-10 p.m. □

# Review

by Joan Thornburgh  
Staff Writer

The final performance of LBCC's production of "Seascape," a two-act play by Edward Albee, was presented Saturday night at LBCC. Those of us venturing out in the weather to catch the last show were not disappointed.

The play was represented well by the actors. Stephanie Geil-Fitchett as Nancy and Bill Hill as Charlie portrayed excellent life-representing characters. While I cannot speak authoritatively about the lives of lizards, Dougald Park as Leslie and Bonne Haris as Sarah showed a scaly representation. The tremendous energy put into the production by the actors was obvious.

Nancy's vivid description of her sexual fantasies was not outdone by Charlie's childhood memoirs. Both related realistically identifiable anthologies of those "days now gone." The play inspired humor that we younger folks must laugh at in seeing the reference to ourselves today.

Nancy had a lust for life that was contagious to those in her presence. Even Charlie, who would much rather spend his retirement basking in the sun, is eventually stirred by Nancy's crazy notions of adventure. It may not have been the idea of mountain climbing or skinny dipping that aroused Charlie, but Nancy's persistent agitation did.

The evolving lizards also carried their roles well. I imagine it isn't easy to adapt the characteristics of an evolving species. Leslie (Dougald Park) was constantly on guard for danger with his incessant sniffing. Sarah (Bonne Harris) was more receptive to her new environment.

The apprehension of the males was offset by the female efforts to try to know each other. It was Nancy and Sarah who pursued the opportunity to discover the evolution of each other, including Sarah's disappointing discovery about breasts (she had not yet evolved that far.) But she had outdone Nancy with the 7,000 eggs she had lain.

There were points throughout the play, however, when it seemed as though Hill was reading the lines and not acting the part as Charlie. Nancy's role suffered in the same way.

Still, I thoroughly enjoyed the play. The actors seemed to live their character portrayal. I hope to see them all again in future plays pursuing their potential. □

# Letters

## Student rep up-dates schedule

To the Editor:

I would like to make it known to the students that Free, I repeat Free, tutoring help in most subjects is available in LRC 203. The tutors are sincere and willing to help if you are having problems with Math, English, Study Skills or any class. We'll try to help or find someone who can.

For March 2, the Council of Representatives, along with the Movin-Up Club, have set up an evening of first class entertainment at an affordable price. The entertainment

includes a dinner at the Hereford Steer or The Italian Village, a show with several performers, notable Gene Mitchener, and also the LBCC Swing Choir and The Dancing Robots. After this great deal is a dance, featuring Sundance, a live band from Portland. They play disco, top 40 and rock. The details are on the publicity which will be released soon.

Next, I have been talking to students and faculty, and there is a prevailing opinion that the way the salad bar is operated is unfair. Doubling the price of a

salad just because one spoon of croutons has been added seems to be *overcharging*. Also, many people would like an "All you can eat" salad deal as a main meal.

I encourage students to write to the editor or come into the Student Organizations Office, which is by the Recreation Room, and speak your opinions.

There are several bills which have been presented to the U.S. Congress. These bills would reinstate the draft and make it mandatory that every person, male or female, register at age 16.

There are bills which will cut back funding of Community Colleges. This means increased prices to you, the student and taxpayer.

The Council of Representatives, as a group elected by students and trying to work for students, needs and asks for your opinions and help so that we can do more towards solving problems of students. Sincerely,  
Ron McNinch  
Representative from  
Science-Tech.



## New program funded by grant

by Joan Thornburgh  
Staff Writer

Homemakers with a loss of income due to death, divorce, separation or disability may find that financial or emotional security is uncertain. A no cost Confidence Building Workshop will give "displaced homemakers" a chance to establish a new direction.

LBCC counselor, Pam Shackelford, and Health coun-

selor, Joyce Easton are conducting a series of outreach programs throughout local communities to assist displaced homemakers. Easton and Shackelford stressed that the workshop was also for anyone else anticipating an income loss.

Funds for the workshop came from a State Department grant called Women's Equity Money. It was designed to help equalize displaced homemakers' incomes. The LBCC grant application was written by Shackelford and Bob Talbott, counselling director, in early October. About the first of December, they received notification of the grant. This gave Easton and Shackelford a short two weeks to prepare a six-month program.

The Confidence-Building Program will run for one day in each of the local communities throughout Winter term and again during Spring term. Location and time of the workshop in various communities can be obtained from the brochures available in the Guidance Center. The workshop hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Day care facilities will be provided.

Easton and Shackelford be-

lieve in spending time getting acquainted to discover what individual's needs are. Brochures are on hand, along with reference lists and free brochures. The group spends the time getting in touch with themselves and learning decision-making processes. Easton found that as a "by-product" the women are getting to know other women in their communities. She added that they are very supportive of each other. They drive each other places, call if someone needs help. Quite often, according to Shackelford, she and Easton act as facilitators. The women seek to generate their own discussion groups.

Other topics the workshop covers are: Women and the Law, Women and Social Security, Women and Credit.

Easton and Shackelford are in the process of finding other resources for this summer. They feel it would be a shame to let the project drop when it's just started. Both feel that money is a continuous problem and if a resource doesn't come through they try another.

"Eventually something will break," Easton commented.



VOLUME 10 • NUMBER 17

FEBRUARY 21, 1979

Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.

editor Dale Stowell □ managing editor Kathy Buschauer □ photo editor Micheal Bracher □ business manager Patty Shirer □ assistant editor Julie Trower □ photographers Ruth Tjernlund, Retha Bouma, Rod Rogers, Jon Jensen, Ruth Justus □ reporters Kendra Cheney, Julie Brudvig, Ted GrosJacques, Tom Leeper, Patty Shirer, Joan Thornburgh, Beth Averitt □ production staff Donna Bailey, Cathy Brake, Dan Huckestein, Wayne Kester, Retha Bouma, Janice Davis, Donna Lewis, Chuck McCaul, Ruth Tjernlund, Kevin Oliver, Jenny Zur □ office managers Linda Schiebler, Gene Schiebler □ adviser Jenny Swiatoviak-Spiker □

# BIKE N'HIKE

Cross Country Skiing Headquarters

|                  |               |                  |
|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| RENTALS FOR      | \$7/DAY       | \$10/WK END      |
| ALBANY           | LEBANON       | CORVALLIS        |
| 131 N Montgomery | 115 W Sherman | 328 S 2nd Street |
| 928-2143         | 259-3078      | 753-2912         |

# LBCC boxer Mike Hess trains for entrance to 1980 Olympics

Ted GrosJacques  
Staff Writer

Chances are you have not stopped to wonder why the winners you see everyday endure the cold temperatures with such dedication. Perhaps they are hoping to lose a few pounds and inches, or maybe they just want to maintain some reasonable body tone.

Mike Hess, an LBCC recreation major, has other motives. Hess, a 22-year-old Albany boxer, is in training again. His goal: the 1980 Olympics.

In 1976 Hess fought his way to the semi-finals of the Olympic trials before losing. Now, he wants another chance at it.

On the road to that goal, he has won the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) boxing crown, fighting in at 119 pounds in 1973. He was only 16-years-old, the youngest possible age for the senior division. That same year he was voted the AAU's outstanding boxer. In 1976 he won the inter-service boxing title from the Marine Corps.

Hess' wife Tracy knew about fighting long before they got married. They went to South Albany High School together.

Hess started boxing in 1963 at the age of eight, and he has been fighting regularly since his first Pee Wee league bout.

The only substantial time he's been away from the ring was six months after he got out of service.

Hess' dedication leads him to work out three to four hours a day, six days a week.

Hess' next fight is on Saturday, Feb. 24, at a Portland golden gloves tournament. He will weigh in for the fight at 132 pounds.

After he runs his daily eight miles here at LBCC, Hess heads for the Boys Club in Albany. When he gets there, he pops off 200 situps and 100 pushups. Then he goes to work on the heavy bag, doing six to eight 4-minute rounds. With a good sweat worked up by this point, he heads for the speed bag.

Sparring comes next and he points out that the only real difference between sparring and an actual fight is that you can stop at any time during the fight.

But how does a fighter with the expertise of Mike Hess find a boxer in Albany good enough to spar with? "There are fighters here good enough to give me a good workout," Hess said. "I can't open up on them, but they give me a good workout."

With a fight coming up, Hess feels that he needs a little better level of sparring partner. So he's been traveling to Portland to spar with some very notable pros. One such partner has been the undefeated welter weight, Alan Webb.

In a sparring bout, Hess boxes for about four-six rounds. His

actual fights are three 3-minute rounds.

For most of his 15-year career, Hess has been coached by Ennis Allard.

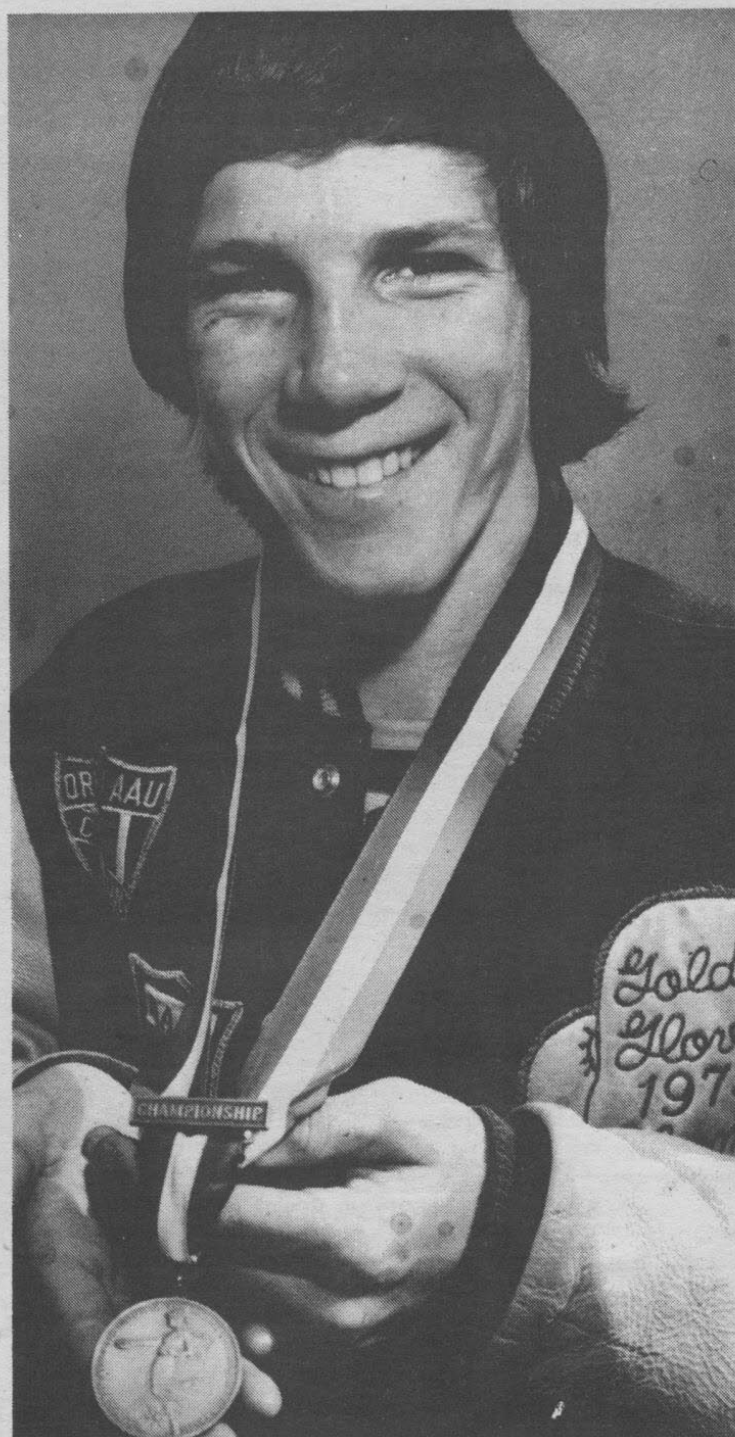
"He is definitely one of the best coaches in Oregon," Hess contends. "He is the main factor in my success. I wouldn't have anyone else as a coach."

Earlier in the year Hess coached a group of eight or nine boys at the Boys Club in Albany.

Coaching the boys involved arranging trips to other cities for fights. He recently escorted two of the youngsters to Eugene for a fight. Only two went because to qualify the fighters have to have at least 10 fights under their belts.

Hess was also involved with organizing a boxing show in Albany earlier this year. He calls around to other boxing teams and matches the boys from his team with opposing teams' fighters. He said that around 200 people showed up for the last show. Money earned from the shows helps pay other road trip expenses for the boys.

In addition to his boxing life and the time spent with his wife and daughter, Hess plans to go out for track this spring. His running workouts for boxing are also good track training. He plans to run distance races for the Roadrunners. □



## Student council makes internal changes

Beth Averitt  
Staff Writer

The newly reorganized AS-LBCC Student Council of Representatives is again being reorganized, but this time the changes are only internal.

The Council consists of 13 representatives, two from each of the six academic divisions and one at-large. Previously, the council was made up of a President, Vice-President, Business Manager, Activity Director and 13 senators at-large.

"We wanted to stay away from any kind of a power structure," explained Pete Boyse, coordinator of student development. He added that in the past when a Council member was unsure what to do with an issue or problem, he usually gave it to the President. This caused an undue burden on the President.

Now the load is shared among all of the Council members. The new council includes a moderator to head meetings, an operations coordinator to handle mail and general information and a legislative officer to watch for local, state and federal legislation which might affect students.

In addition, there are also representatives to the Board of Education, President's Staff and the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC).

Although students still elect the representatives from their

own divisions, the Council chooses its own moderator. Boyse attributed this to the wide diversity of students at LBCC. Because of this, it would be difficult for them to know each representative well enough to choose a moderator. □

### How Fast Do You Read ?

**Free Reading Tests  
Immediate Results  
In Only 5 Minutes**

**Plus Freebies**


- Coffee & Punch
- Test Taking Clues

**and other materials**

**Where?**

**Alesea-Calapooia Room**

**12:00 - 1:00      Tues. Feb. 27**



## Attention LBCC Students

Get

# 10% OFF

Chemicals, Paper, Frames  
Film & Processing & Acc.  
Just Show Student Body Card

VOID ON SALE ITEMS

## the Shutterbug

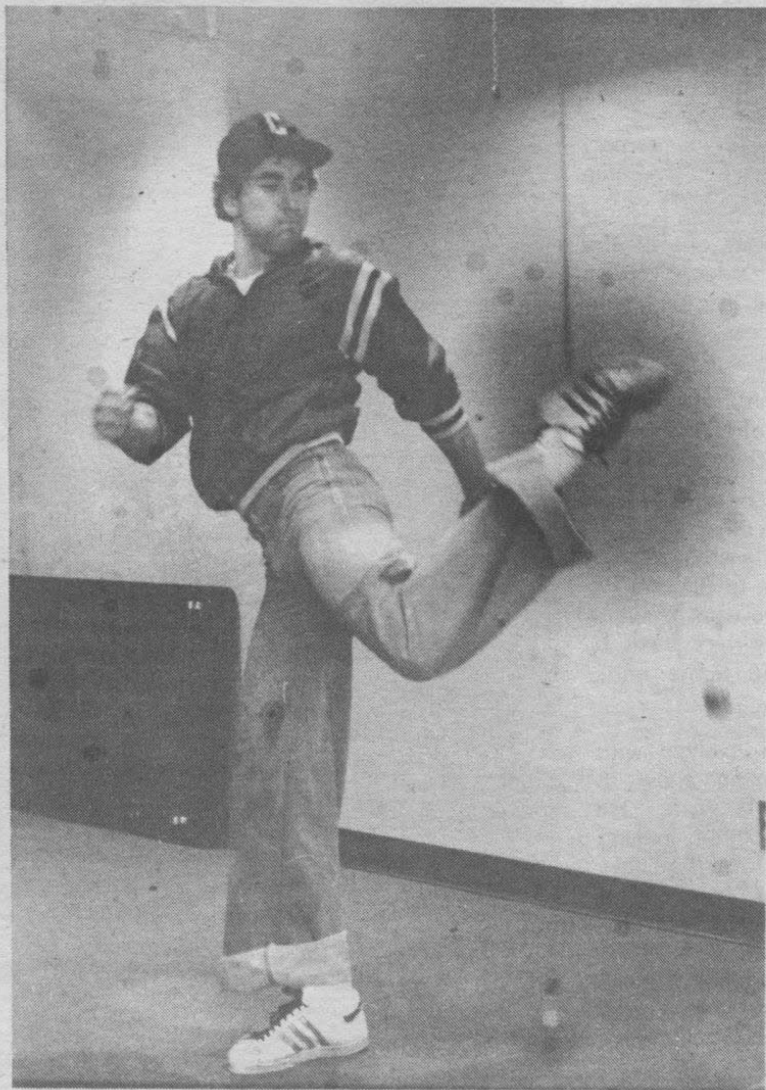
CAMERA STORES

Drive Up Window  
926-1555  
3rd & Ellsworth  
ALBANY

Financing  
Available

752-5089  
2017 Monroe  
CORVALLIS

Use Our Convenient Parking Lot



FRESHMAN STEVE BINNS tries his hand, or rather, foot at Hacky Sack.

# "Let's go hack

Dressed in a bright red t-shirt, blue shorts and Adidas, 28-year old John Stalberger looks like a typical professional athlete when he begins his warm-up exercises.

Typical? Stalberger is anything but typical, considering his beloved sport is Hacky Sack, a new American game which he created and developed.

Stalberger, aside from being the sports' founding father, is also the holder of the world's record for keeping the Hacky Sack footbag airborne.

The footbag is a small leather beanbag approximately the size of a handball. In Hacky Sack, the object is to keep the footbag airborne continuously, using only the legs and feet.

Hacky Sack can be played individually or as a team sport. It can also be played competitively over a net, like volleyball.

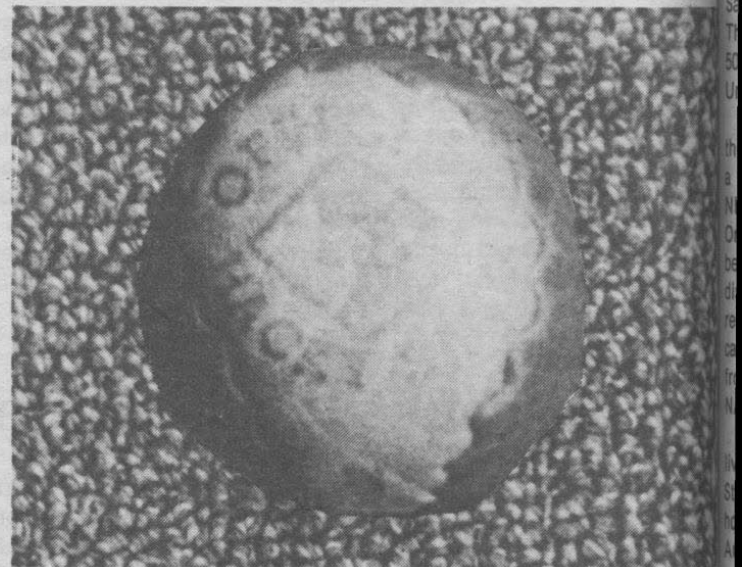
Stalberger began developing the game in 1972 with a friend Mike Marshall. The basic idea came from an American Indian game which Marshall learned several years earlier.

According to Stalberger, similar games are played in different cultures all over the world. The basic idea of most of those games is to keep an object airborne using all parts of the body except the hands.

"We took that idea and started developing it," Stalberger explained. They changed the basic concept in three major areas.

"We do not allow the use of the upper body at all," he said. "We stress the equal use of both feet and we pursue the footbag with lateral moves—never turning our backs on partners or teammates."

The name Hacky Sack was coined by Marshall, said Stalberger.



## Hacky Sack pros teach at LBCC

It was lunchtime as students slowly filtered into the Alsea/Calapooia Rooms carrying food-laden trays. Whether they were there to see the demonstration or had just wandered in to eat lunch, their attention was soon drawn to the two athletes kicking a small leather footbag at the front of the room.

The two Hacky Sack pros, John Stalberger, 28, and Dave Hill, 22, from Oregon City, demonstrated their skills at LBCC shortly before Christmas vacation.

Attending the demonstration were quite a few of LBCC's noted athletes, as well as interested non-athletes.

Although Hacky Sack was primarily intended as an off-season training program for athletes, "probably more non-athletes play Hacky Sack than athletes," said Stalberger, the sport's creator. "The non-athletes like to just get out and have fun with it, whereas athletes can use it to build better balance and flexibility."

After demonstrating the different positions to use in kicking the footbag, Stalberger asked for volunteers to get in the game. Steve Binns, freshman, was the first to get up the nerve and

walked to the front.

"Where do I kick it?" he asked.

Showing him the instep of his sneaker, Stalberger said, "See the red stripe? That's what you kick with." He swiftly demonstrated and the footbag sailed toward Binns, who instinctively stuck out his left foot to kick it back.

"Hey, hey-a lefty," he grinned.

Soon Mitch Benedict entered the game and the two pros and two rookies practiced kicking the beanbag back and forth. It didn't take long for them to get the hang of it and were able to keep the footbag airborne fairly successfully.

In answer, the circle widened and the bag flew toward him. He quickly demonstrated prior experience as he kept the footbag airborne for six individual kicks before passing it on.

"Uh-oh, ringer!" laughed Stalberger.

A small group formed in the back of the room to try the sport. Stalberger kept up a running monologue about Hacky Sack while giving tips to the beginners, without losing his concentration.

Suddenly a latecomer realized

who the star performer was.

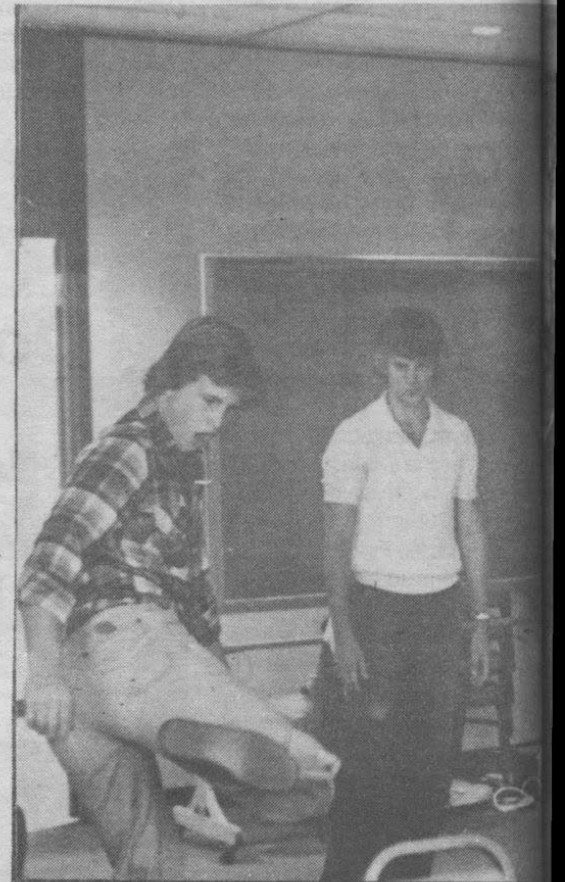
"Hey, is that John Stalberger? The creator of Hacky Sack and the world champion?" he exclaimed. Stalberger nodded assent.

Plied with questions, Stalberger told about starting the game and organizing the National Hacky Sack Association. The athletes present were particularly interested when he mentioned teaching the sport to the Portland Timbers soccer team, the Portland Trailblazers, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the U.S. Olympic Ski team. He mentioned teaching Maurice Lucas from the Portland Trailblazers.

"Was he good?" asked Binns.

"Heck, his feet are so big he can't miss!" Stalberger chuckled. Turning serious, he explained, "I like teaching athletes because they really appreciate the whole concept behind the game."

Time flew with the footbag and it was soon time for the Hacky Sackers to leave. As the group disbanded, Benedict remarked of his first time trying Hacky Sack, "It's easy to catch on. You improve fast— it's a lot like waterskiing." □



MITCH BENEDICT concentrates on a tricky kick while John Stalberger look on.

# e sack..."

Mike would say, 'Let's go the sack,' meaning to kick footbag. Eventually it evolved to Hacky Sack," he said. A common error is to call the bag a hacky sack, when really it's a footbag. Hacky Sack is the name of the game," stressed Stalberger. "Don't call a hockey puck a bag; you call it a puck or a hockey puck. Well, in Hacky Sack the bag is a footbag, not a sack."

Stalberger's friend and partner Mike Marshall, died in 1977 while Hacky Sack was still in its developmental stages. "Mike and I were really good," said Stalberger quietly. "His death spurred me to continue with what he and I were trying to do—which was to popularize Hacky Sack as an off-season program or warm up exercise for athletes."

To attain that goal, Stalberger organized the National Hacky Sack Association in Sept. 1977. The association now has over 100 members throughout the United States.

The national headquarters of the organization is not located in a thriving metropolis. The office is based, instead, in a house in a small, weathered neighborhood in Los Angeles. The only feature distinguishing it from nearby rental homes is a hand-drawn sign hanging over the porch that reads "THE NATIONAL HACKY SACK ASS'N". Stalberger and a teammate live in the house. "But," Stalberger joked, "I have three offices: one here, one in Los Angeles, and the other is about

35,000 feet in the air with United Airlines."

As president of the association and creator of the game, Stalberger travels all over the United States demonstrating the sport at conventions, appearing on talk shows and training people to teach the game.

"The goals behind this association are very far-ranging," said Stalberger.

One goal is to teach the proper concept, or art form, of Hacky Sack to athletes as an off-season program, and to implement Hacky Sack into the physical education departments of schools.

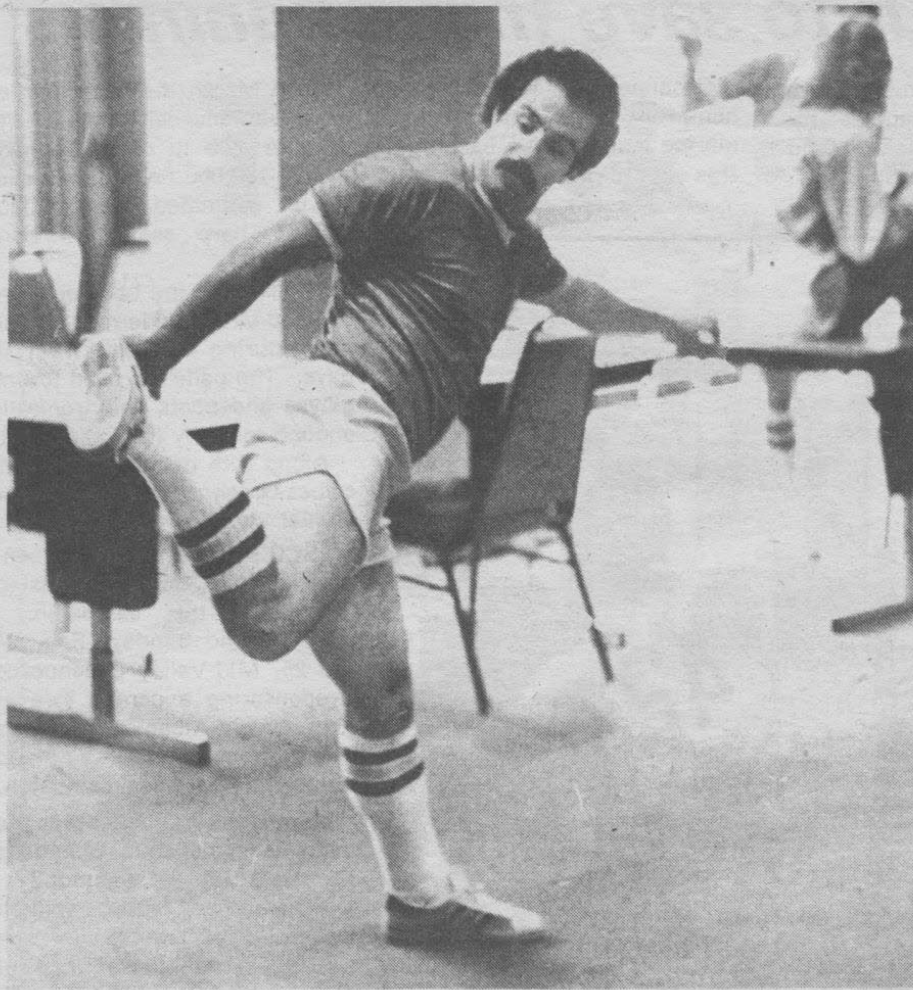
"Last year we taught the game in over 350 schools throughout Oregon, Washington and California. About 75 percent of those schools took the Hacky Sack program and are developing it into their P.E. or recreation program," he said.

The association has a complete written endorsement from State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Vern Duncan, said Stalberger.

"He believes in the concept we teach when we go into the schools. We teach the kids to use both sides of their bodies equally."

Stalberger said Duncan feels that this is important because, "there is a direct correlation between a good physical life and that of an academic life. The concept of using both sides equally just has to have some carryover into the schoolroom."

The carryover, he reasoned, is the result of using both sides of the mind. Most people are



WORLD CHAMPION Hacky Sacker John Stalberger demonstrates a lateral kick.

generally one-sided. The concept behind Hacky Sack is to balance the use of both sides of the mind and body.

Aside from teaching in schools, Stalberger and other team members are kept busy demonstrating the sport in shopping centers, retail stores, during half-times at basketball games and at state and county fairs.

"Probably the biggest thing that's ever happened to Hacky Sack and the biggest thing that's ever happened to me," Stalberger beamed, "was when I was challenged by the people at the Multnomah County Fair to establish the first world's record to be submitted to the 'Guinness Book of World Records.'"

Stalberger accepted the challenge and spent two and a half months training for the event. He practiced three hours each morning and three hours each evening. When the time came, Aug. 1, 1978, Stalberger set the world's record in singles at 1,518 consecutive kicks. It took him 22 minutes, 42 seconds; about .89 kicks per second.

"It was really hot and the cement was slippery, but I was so high into concentration that it didn't matter," he said as he recalled the tenseness of the event. "Then the guy on the microphone blew it. He got on and started talking. It broke my concentration and I missed it."

The game of Hacky Sack has traveled considerably since the days when Stalberger and Mike Marshall went out to "hack the sack" in Oregon City.

"This has spread faster than any of us realized it would. You just can't stop it. If we wanted to stop this right now, we couldn't," Stalberger grinned. "We don't want to." □

## Footbags perfected over five-year designing period

The Hacky Sack footbag is made of leather and filled with tiny plastic B.B.'s. The size of a handball, its reaction off the foot is somewhat like a beanbag.

The footbag was designed over a 5-year period of research and development. John Stalberger, creator of the game, played a big hand in designing the footbag.

"It was fun experimenting with all different shapes, sizes, materials and weights," he said. "We wanted it to conform to the flatness of the foot and reduce the chance of missing it."

The end product is sewn from a baseball-type pattern but all the stitching is on the inside. This serves two purposes, said Stalberger.

"It won't wear out. The first thing to wear out on a baseball is always the stitching, the threads. Secondly, there is no outside ridge. If the footbag had a ridge, it would be hard to keep it airborne for long periods of time. It would tend to fly off."

The footbag is manufactured in Los Angeles, by the Hacky

Sack Company. The manufacturer hires Stalberger and his cohorts to demonstrate and teach the game throughout the United States.

L.A. was chosen as a prime spot to base the company for several reasons, explained Stalberger.

"When you're going to do something like this on a large scale and take it nation-wide, generally you don't do it from Oregon City, Oregon, or Hackensack, New Jersey. You do it from Chicago or New York or Los Angeles."

Chicago is too cold. New York doesn't have the big part of the media, so, reasoned Stalberger, why not Los Angeles?

"In L.A. you've got warm weather, 12 million people within a hundred-mile radius and you've got the biggest part of the media in the world right at your fingertips."

Consequently, the Hacky Sack footbags are produced in L.A. and distributed to sporting goods stores throughout the Northwest. The footbags retail for around \$5.00 each.



Eric Hjelm, Dave Hill, Steve Binns and

Stories by Julie Trower

Photos by Jon Jensen

## Club out to save marine animals

Canadian fishermen are sharpening their grapples for the annual harp seal hunt and Greenpeace lies in waiting...

Greenpeace, an international non-profit organization to save marine mammals, is back again this year to protest the hunt.

Each March the fishermen of Newfoundland sail north to the floes to club to death approximately 170,000 baby harp seals. It is estimated that about 200,000 harp seals are born each year.

The pelts of the baby seal are deemed by the fishermen as valuable during the seal's first 18 days. The pelts are used to line gloves and boots and ironically enough for baby harp seal toys.

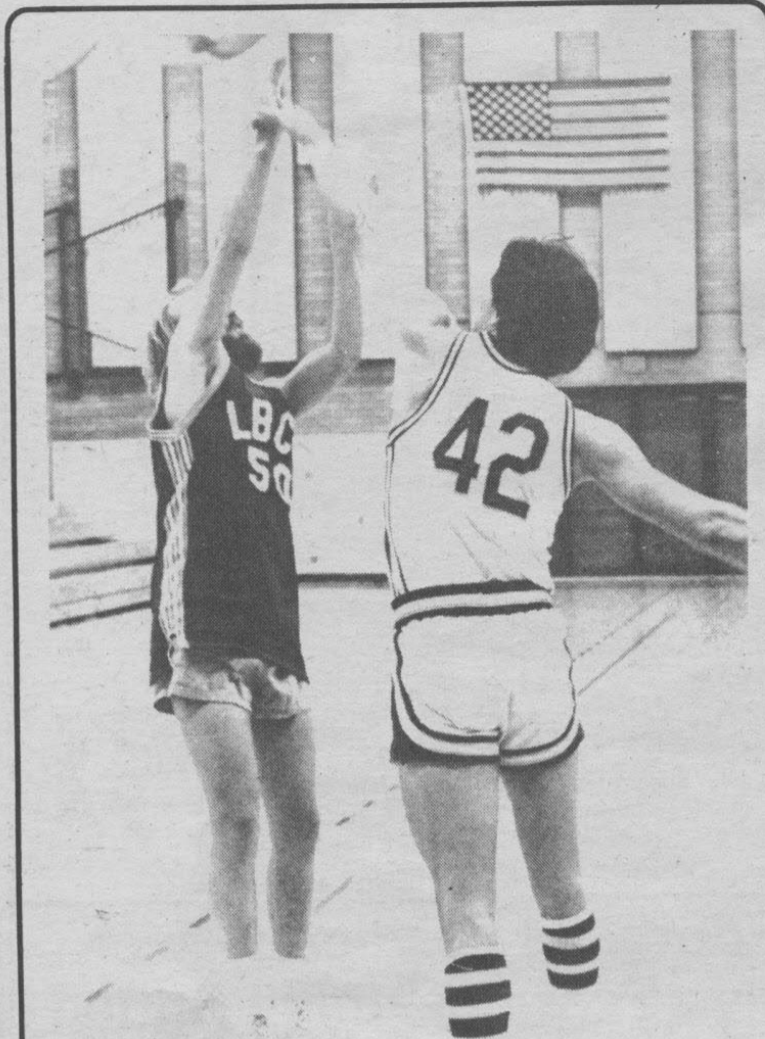
Along with the harp seal hunt comes Greenpeace to protest the annual slaughter.

LBCC's Mid-Valley Greenpeace chapter is actively raising funds for the campaign. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25, Mid-Valley Greenpeace is sponsoring a garage sale at 731 Lyons in Albany. All funds raised from the sale are to support the harp seal campaign.

Merchandise to be sold at the sale will come from donations from people in the community. Merchandise will also be sold on consignment. Twenty-five percent of the purchase price of items on consignment will benefit the campaign. Donations are still being accepted.

"Greenpeace is an expensive operation," contends Joan Thornburgh, coordinator for the Mid-Valley Greenpeace. "They have helicopters and ships to

(Continued on page 8)



"WEE" RICH BERGEMEN dazzles "big" Randy Hughey with his jump shot during a recent faculty basketball game. [photo by Jon Jenson]

## Men clinch playoff spot with two weekend wins

by Ted GrosJacques  
Staff Writer

Linn-Benton breezed to two wins over the weekend as they downed Blue Mountain Community College Friday Night and dumped Judson Baptist 77-67 Saturday night.

The wins clinched a spot for the Roadrunners in the OCCAA playoffs. In the playoffs the second, third, fourth and fifth place teams play off to see who will represent the league as the number two team. South West Oregon Community College will be the number one team.

In Friday's game Kraig Luther poured in 26 points to take scoring honors. Luther was 11 for 20 from the field and 4-6 from the charity stripe, and also had five assists.

Kurt Sitton totaled 14 points,

Marcus Arnold scored 13, Tim Garron added 10 for Roadrunners. Sitton and Webster lead the team to rebounds hauling down 12 and 11 respectively.

Saturday night Kurt Sitton lead the team in scoring, tallying 26 points. Ten of those points were from the free throw line. He shot 10-11 for a .909 percentage. The team shot .789 from the line.

Marcus Arnold and Kraig Luther also scored in double figures as Arnold scored 20 points and Luther dumped in 18.

Linn-Benton has a 9-4 league record and is currently in second place with 2 league games left in the season, and then to the playoffs.

Their next game is Friday night against Umpqua. □

## Women's weekend loss caused by inconsistency

Consistency is the key word with the women hoopers at Linn-Benton, or, rather, the lack of it.

The struggling womens' basketball team lost another game on Friday night, 35-59 to Blue Mountain Community College. The Roadrunners shot just .254 in the contest. They trailed 14-25 at halftime and could not close the gap.

Linn-Benton was outrebounded by BMCC 54-34 in the game,

Kelly Pierce lead LBCC with eight rebounds. K. Poehlman and Trina Marvin lead the team in scoring with 10 points each.

The loss dropped the women's record to 4-8 in League play. They have three games left of their league games. Their next game is a non-league game tonight at 7:00 against Oregon College of Education. They lost to Umpqua on Friday, Feb. 20, 5:45. □

For Safety Toe Shoes  
Work-Logger-Nurse  
Dress-Men's-Women's  
**MASON SHOES**  
753-1077 for sales rep.

## Sheba and the Easy River Band

The old Oregon Mountain Band is back with Country Rock!



the **Duncheon**

1110 N.E. 2nd St.  
Corvallis

Fri. & Sat.  
Feb. 23 & 24  
9:30pm

\$1.50 cover  
(no cover to diners)

## OSU NEXT FALL?

If you are

- transferring to Oregon State University next fall as a Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior,

and

- you are interested in a program that offers opportunities

For:

- Guaranteed jobs after graduation — \$12,500 to start  
\$20,500 after 4 years (more for Pilots, Navigators, and Veterans)
- Financial assistance — \$100 a month during the school year.  
Other scholarships for those who qualify.
- Flight instruction — 25 hours of flight training for those who qualify.
- Travel — Assignments throughout the world.
- Vacations — Paid vacations, 30 days each year.

- investigate Air Force ROTC at OSU. Applications are now being accepted for Fall 1979 entry.

Visit or call the AFROTC office in Gill Coliseum, Room 229, Oregon State University, Corvallis  
Telephone 754-3291, Capt Randerson

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
**GATEWAY TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE**

# Editorial

## Gum chewers, toe pickers just as bad as smokers

by Kathy Buschauer  
Managing Editor

With regard for human rights gaining momentum in this ulcer-producing era, it seems strange that the same humanitarian regard is denied one emerging minority. These individuals may be seated at your very elbow puffing lavishly on a cigarette.

Identified as SMOKERS, these people are being peculiarly persecuted by those of us who have not been afflicted with a nicotine addiction. Ironically, we nonsmokers are being equally disgusted with our "holier than thou" attitudes.

While it may be considered revolting for a smoker to light up in grocery stores, elevators, "exclusive" parts of restaurants, airplanes and other public vicinities, it is just as repugnant to be subjected to other vile habits like gum chewing, knuckle cracking, alcohol consumption, soda pop drinking, toe nail picking and passing gas.

Presently, there is even a bill before the Oregon State Legislature to confine cigarette smoking in work areas to designated sections. To witness a gum chewer happily smacking away or to begin your work day watching a Pepsi addict dissolve his teeth with his first swig of the day as he picks his nose and gleefully farts is also somewhat disconcerting.

Laws to exclude cigarette smoking in public should also provide for visual, nasal and auditory relief from these other supposedly innocent practices.

Unfortunately, the widespread prejudice against cigarette smokers does not end with the elimination of their rituals. Some nonsmokers show a more deeply ingrained bigotry. In a group of nonsmokers a smoker is often singled out and constantly reminded that he is a minority. A smoker's attempts to indulge frequently spur disapproving comments like, "Did you know you are the only one here that smokes?"

Such chastisements should cease. Legislation against smoking or any other repulsive habit is ridiculous. If common courtesies were used (and asked for) more openly and honestly, legal prohibition of bad habits would be obsolete. □

# Thank you for not smoking



Photo by Dale Stowell



Photo by Dale Stowell



Photo by Micheal Bracher

[Top right]—LBCC student Rusty Burke [center] has a cigarette while she relaxes unharrassed with friends.

[Bottom right]—Nonsmokers blatantly abuse smokers' ashtrays by mistaking them for garbage cans.

[Bottom left]—More smoker persecution.

# Greenpeace out to save

support. Legal counsel and specialists of all trades are continually utilized within the organization."

Greenpeace efforts are based on donations for funding and individual volunteer work. A lot of time and energy have made Greenpeace successful.

"The strongest thing Greenpeace has going for it,"

continued Thornburgh, "is generating public awareness. While they may not be able to stop the slaughter of seals and whales by their physical efforts, the publicity they gain worldwide might."

People really react negatively when they learn about the hunt and what's happening to the animals."

Aside from the campaign to preserve marine mammal life, Greenpeace is also active in lots of other issues. Nuclear power and other endangered species are also among their concerns.

The Mid-Valley chapter has chosen to campaign for marine mammals only. The group is relatively small and to involve themselves in more issues would, Thornburgh believes, endanger the group's effectiveness. "We would simply be spreading ourselves too thin," she said.

The garage sale is the first of this year's fund-raising events for Mid-Valley Greenpeace. Anyone interested in participating or making donations can contact Joan Thornburgh in the Student Organizations Office (CC213), ext. 266. □

## Stamps concert Sunday

J.D. Summer and The Stamps, Elvis Presley's backup group for six years, will perform at LBCC in the Main Forum Sunday, Feb. 25.

The five piece group will give two concerts. At 2 p.m. they will perform their usual repertoire of rhythm and blues, country and gospel music. The 8 p.m. show will be a special tribute to Elvis.

J.D. Summer and The Stamps toured and recorded with Presley from 1971 until 1977.

Tickets are \$6.00 for general admission and \$4.00 for students. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Campus Community Service office, CC-214, or at French's Jewelers in Albany. Tickets will not be available at the door. □

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy custom camper special pickup, 396 V8 auto, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, 12/16.5 10 ply tires, longhorn box, 3/4 ton, excellent condition, two tone green & white. Side tanks. \$2,250. Philomath, 929-6721. (16,17)

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun Pickup. Good condition, tape deck, snap-on bed cover, custom wheels, \$2,400. firm. 928-8612 Evenings. (16,17)

1 QUILT comforter (shades of brown), twin/double bed. \$10. 1 light beige bed skirt (double) to match. \$2. 1 pair black leather sandals, about 3-inch heels. \$12. Call Michelle after 1:30, Mon-Thursday. 926-0649.

Misc. for Sale. 12 Gal double barrel Savage/Stevens Shotgun, Canvas case, shells \$100. Chainsaws- Wen Electric 10" nearly new and Lombard 20" Bar, good chain, spare chain, needs some cosmetics but runs strong and a good buy at \$35. Remington Typewriter-legal size carriage, heavy upright frame, needs new ribbon. Small Record player, portable suitable for children \$10. Instrument Amp. Magnatone Head Tube Amp. 2 channels, reverb, vibrato, standby. Nice tone and plenty of power, a little funky but good at \$85. Pphone 926-8208.

1970 Volkswagon engine - Complete rebuilt about 7 or 8 thousand miles ago. \$150. Call 926-7243 for more information. (17)

Early 1962 Triumph TR-4 Less than 5,000 miles on complete mechanical overhaul and body restoration. Slight damage right rear quarter. Asking \$1,400 but negotiable. Call Ken, Ext.342. (17,18)

### RECONDITIONED Stereo Equipment Guaranteed 90 days:

Harman Kardon Model 75-\$300; KLH Model 15 w/o speakers-\$135; Superscope SS QA-450-\$142.; Dyna Stereo Amp ST 120-\$175.; Winthrop Compact-\$155.; Marantz 1070 Amp-\$215.; Panasonic SI-505 Compact-\$105.; Panasonic Quad Receiver w/o speakers-\$65.; Allied Compact-\$105.; Pioneer PL550 Turntable-\$200.; Magna Vox 1500-\$175.; GE Table Radio-\$10.; Royce CB-\$60.; JCP Base CB -\$75.; Midland Intercom Set (like new)-\$14.50.; Garrard Auto Slim Turntable-\$55.; Craig 8 track Player-\$25.; Sony 262 D Reel-to-Reel (needs preamps as well as amp)-\$55.; CALL 928-8708 (17,18)

Magnetic Signs, Cars, Trucks, up to 15% discount. 753-1077 Corvallis (16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21)

FOR SALE: 2-15" Chrome Crager Wheels, \$25.00 each, Fit Chevy's & Pontiacs Fender Bassman AMP. 2 speaker cabinets w/2-12" speakers in each cabinet. excellent condition. \$450. or best offer (17)

### WANTED

Want to go into printing business, needing a little of everything to get started. If you have presses, supplies at a reasonable price or donation. Please call Patty 928-2361 ext. 439 or after 5:00 p.m. 753-1077 (c)

Need roommate desperately. Large two-room townhouse with many extra features in the complex. It's 3 1/2 miles west of Corvallis. Rent share is \$120. plus utilities. Call Jay Johnson at 929-6698 or contact at Student Organization Office. (16,17)

Used Books bought and sold. Excellent stock on hand. THE BOOK BIN. 121 West 1st Street Albany, 926-6869.

### Artists and Craftpersons Wanted:

To participate in two areas of the Albany Spring Arts Festival  
A. To display your work in the windows of the downtown Albany merchants.  
B. To participate in the "Art Factory" by demonstrating/showing how you do your work on 27,28 and 29 of April. Call Mike Kaufman ext. 242 or stop by Room B-117 for more details. (17,18)

Musicians—  
To participate at the "Coffee Houses" during the Spring Arts Festival. Also needed-musicians to participate in a Disco directed at the 15-19 year old. For more details call Mike Kaufman. Ext. 242 or stop by room B-117. (17,18)

Albany Spring Arts Festival:  
Volunteers needed to assist Child Art Committees. The Art Factory and Downtown Merchant Art Displays 23-29 of April. Call Mike Kaufman at ext. 242 or stop by room B-117 for details. (17,18)

Wanted: Person to help read and understand Accounting & Algebra, need at least knowledge in Accounting I & II plus Elements of Algebra. Apply at HO 201. (17,18)

### MISC.

Needed: Students interested in getting a recycling system going on campus. Please contact Steve in the Student Organization Office (16,17)

### LOST

LOST: Silver Papermate writing pencil on LBCC Campus, Sentimental Value. Call 258-2738 ask for Steve. (16,17)

## HOAGIE HAVEN



928-2121 FOR TO GO ORDERS

"For Quality & Quantity"  
We Offer Over 20 Different Sub Sandwiches  
House Specialties  
•Steak •Pizza Hoagies •Chili

1002 W. QUEEN & ELM ALBANY

Linn-Benton Community College  
6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd  
Albany, Oregon 97321

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage

PAID

Albany, Ore.  
Permit No. 41

### MAGNETIC



SIGNS

this ad worth up to 15% off 753-1077

COMPLETE LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES  
COMPETITIVE PRICES  
CONVENIENT LOCATION  
VALLEY LUMBER  
Intersection Hwy 34 and 99 E - Tangent 926-8658

# Calendar

## Wednesday, Feb.21

Christians on Campus, Board Room A, 12-1 p.m.  
Job Placement Workshop, Willamette Room, 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Yoga Class, Board Room A & B, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Disco Dancing, Commons, 6-10 p.m.

## Thursday, Feb. 22

Human Services Class, Board Room A & B, 5-7 p.m.  
Nursing/Capping Ceremony, F-104, 6-10 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 23

Cancer Society Workshop, F-104, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Film Series: Marx Bros., F-104, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Play: OSU Production: "One Flew Over the Coo-Coo Nest" Mitchell Playhouse (OSU) 8:15 p.m.

## Saturday, Feb. 24

Pesticide Seminar, F-104, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
National League for Nursing Testing, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Play: OSU Production: See Friday 23rd.

## Sunday, Feb.25

J.D. Sumner & The Stamps Concert, F-104, regular concert at 2 p.m. "Tribute to Elvis" at 8 p.m.

## Monday, Feb. 26

Reading Diagnostic Test, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 12-1 p.m.  
Professional Development Committee, Board Room A, 3-4 p.m.  
Loss Prevention Seminar [AIB], Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 7-10 p.m.

## Tuesday, Feb. 27

LBCC Swing Choir, Commons 11:30-1 p.m.  
Reading Diagnostic Test, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 12-1 p.m.  
Handicapped Advisory Committee Meeting, Willamette Room, 7-10 p.m.

## Wednesday, Feb. 28

Chautauqua: Sachdev-Indian Bamboo Flute, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 11:30-1 p.m.  
All Staff Meeting, F-104, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Christians on Campus, Willamette Room, 12-1 p.m.  
Yoga Class, Board Room A & B, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Disco Dancing, Commons, 6-10 p.m.  
Job Placement Workshop, Willamette Room, 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Corvallis OSU Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Union Lounge, 7-10 p.m.

## Thursday, Mar. 1

Full Faculty Meeting, F-113, 3-4 p.m.

## Friday, Mar. 2

Development Organizational Meeting, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Oregon Institute of Technology Visit, CC Lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Student Dance, Commons, 3 p.m.-2 a.m.  
"An Evening with Gene Mitchner" Concert, F-104, 7-10:30 p.m.

## Saturday, Mar. 3

Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Awards Banquet, Commons, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Come join us at our extraordinary  
Quality Paperback  
Book Sale.

50% off cover price

Outstanding current and back list titles  
America's leading publishers.

# LBCC Book Store