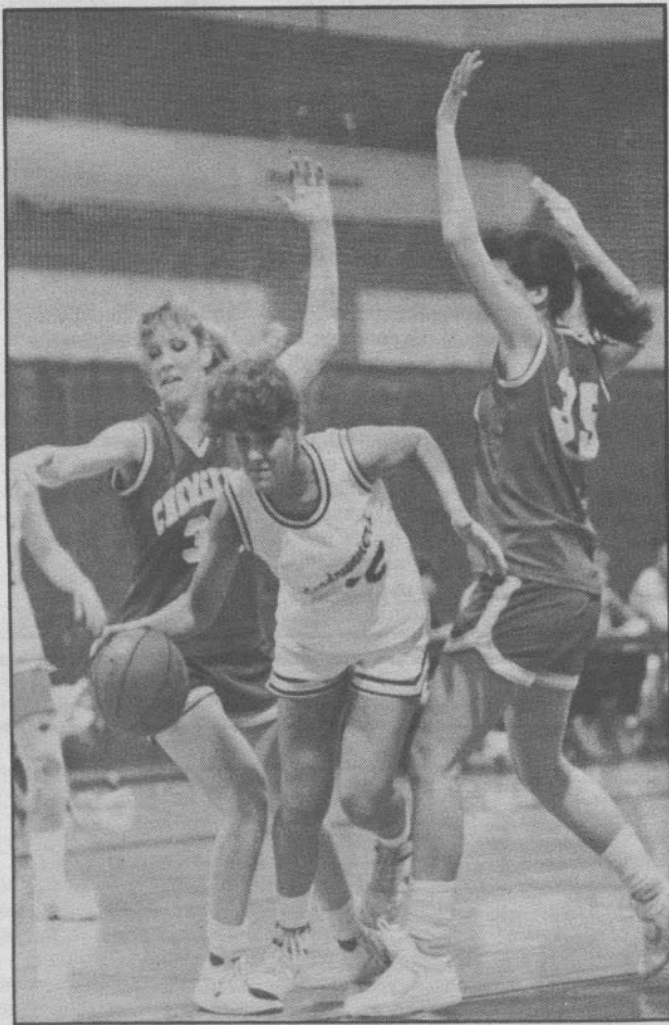


# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 18 • NUMBER 16 Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1987



**Tough Game**

The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Roadrunner Andrea Powell cuts between two of Chemeketa's "towers" during Tuesday night's showdown at Salem to determine the top seed from the NWACC Southern Division. LB lost by 13 points and enters the regional playoffs Saturday night at 7:30 in Linn-Benton's Activities Center. Story on page 11.

## Goldschmidt cool to proposal for community college agency

By Wanda Hollaway  
Staff Writer

Governor Neil Goldschmidt turned a qualified thumbs down to the creation of a separate state board for community colleges, citing the risk of the loss of local control.

Goldschmidt, speaking in Corvallis for the 5th annual Tom McCall Lectureship last Wednesday, said after his prepared speech that he is not "wildly enthusiastic" about the creation of a separate community college chancellor. But he added that he recognizes the "need for a better way for community colleges to communicate with state government."

"I believe that they are the best locally supported institutions we have in Oregon today because they are very closely in touch with their own folk. I think we ought to be real careful about shifting this thing into a regulated state organization," Goldschmidt added.

Goldschmidt admitted that he has not seen the proposal outlined by the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA), although he was approached about the issue during his campaign.

"I agree with what they are trying to do. I really don't think they ought to be buried in the Department of Education," Goldschmidt stated.

Goldschmidt's prepared speech eulogized Tom McCall and the success of his governorship, citing the Beach Bill, Bottle Bill and the Willamette Greenway as examples.

Calling for a renewal of the spirit and openness of the

Tom McCall era, Goldschmidt challenged Oregonians to work together to make "Oregon a place to be, rather than a place to be from."

Responding to a question from the audience, Goldschmidt said that he believes the most important responsibility of higher education is to "make people think." He added that it would be helpful if they could spell also.

The governor's "level of commitment to higher education" was questioned because his budget provides less money than was requested by the Board of Higher Education. Goldschmidt commented that when he became governor the "budget was basically done."

"I don't apologize for the budget, but I don't want to leave with the impression that this budget is pure Goldschmidt," he stated. He added that a commitment to higher education is more than the budget process.

He suggested that he will be active in seeking additional funding for Oregon's colleges through sources such as endowments, rather than tax revenues.

Responding to a question on the Federal Wilderness Bill, Goldschmidt said he "will not support any additional wilderness" in Oregon's forests until the process of complicated federal review is completed.

"Those who are advocating wilderness better be very careful. There is a big lie being told to the Oregon citizen. We can have wilderness, and we can have an economy," Goldschmidt asserted.

## Let's do it

### Staff gives OK to semesters, but not without reservations

By Perry Koontz  
Staff Writer

In an open forum discussion last Thursday, attending staff members voiced no opposition when LBCC President Tom Gonzales asked if anyone disapproved of LBCC switching to a semester system.

The meeting was held to address opinions voiced formally and informally by the staff after the Jan. 16 decision by the Oregon State Board of Education to switch Oregon's four year institutions to a semester calendar by 1990.

The state's community colleges are not required to make the change, but in order for transfer curriculum to be compatible to that of four-year colleges, some type of system will have to be worked out, according to Gonzales.

"The (Oregon community college) presidents have not taken any official action, however there is a leaning toward the semester system," said Gonzales.

Individual community colleges have their own options and are not bound to adopting a unified semester system, but Jon Carnahan, LBCC vice president of instruction feels that "what happens to one community college will happen to them all."

Though some staff members aired disappointment regarding the probable change, discussion focussed more on how to redesign curriculum to best accommodate students and on the cost of revamping courses.

Bill Siebler, LBCC business instructor, shared concerns regarding transfer students. Siebler reminded the staff that "a couple years ago we (LBCC staff) acknowledged being one week off (from OSU) was a mistake."

Ron Mason, LBCC mathematics instructor, seeing the change as inevitable, said "I'm not sure when the plan for switching will be, but some money ought to be budgeted for it (the change-over process)." Mason said the time and effort involved in reworking class curriculum would be substantial, and the staff should be compensated for the extra time spent facilitating the change.

Gonzales addressed Mason's issue by saying "I think compensation for the change is necessary, but we'll have to see what action takes place (in the Legislature)."

continued on page 8

continued on page 7

## OCCA's repair budget faces uphill struggle in Legislature

By Mike Gaines  
Staff Writer

The Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) is in need of money to repair college facilities statewide and time is running short to get maintenance legislation passed through the Oregon Legislature. The Legislature's initial response was to turn down the OCCA's request, with the exception of "basics," said Pete Boyse, assistant to LBCC's President Gonzales. "Friday (Feb. 6) I learned allocations would be \$250,000 less than expected due to the slight decrease in enrollment," Boyse said.

The legislative session for this biennium will end sometime between June and August and won't resume until January 1989—so it's important to get legislation passed now, according to Boyse. "We're stretched to the limit (financially)," Boyse said.

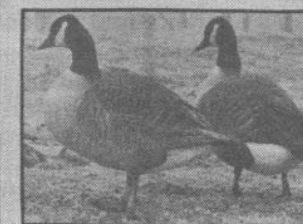
He added that the problem was not only at LBCC or statewide, but throughout the nation. "We have a good facility here, but it's beginning to deteriorate. Roofs, carpets, drapes, those things wear out," Boyse added.

According to Boyse, with the exception of Tadena Hall, Industrial-C and the Activities Center, which are all relatively new additions, the campus buildings should be renovated. Ray Jean, director of facilities, agrees. "General maintenance is intensifying because the plant is getting older and things wear out," he said.

"The roof is the most crucial," Boyse said. "It affects the facility within. It's one thing to repair a roof, but it's another thing to have to repair everything inside because of water damage," Boyse added.

Replacing worn carpeting is another critical problem. Boyse

## Inside



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## Editorial

### Sports programs help foster pride, prestige and success

When the costs of supporting athletic programs on the LBCC campus and other schools are questioned, the merits those programs offer should be considered.

Sports provide a variety of social functions that perhaps justifies the presence of organized athletics in the educational systems of communities

Athletic programs offer an opportunity for leisure and recreation for many people. Activities ranging from archery and golf, aerobics and tennis to karate and backpacking are offered at LBCC. These sports furnish even the casual sports activist with physical exercise as well as helping develop coordination skills.

Organized competition, at LBCC and other schools embody values reflective of those regarded as important in American society. Hard work, discipline, conformity to rules and rewards for success are examples of those values.

Students participating in competitive sports at LBCC overcome several difficulties to remain on a team. Athletes are required to meet academic standards outlined by the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges that include a credit load of 12 hours. Efficient time management skills are evident as athletes successful at achieving those standards schedule classwork, practices, travel time and other responsibilities.

Student athletes are also disproving stereotypes such as the dumb jock stigma. Many athletes strive to improve or maintain a good academic standing because of scholarship and grant opportunities. College entrance requirements are the same for athletes as other students. And studies have found that athletes are not only choosing majors in physical education but also in business, science and humanities.

The necessity for balanced budgets of school districts and colleges has induced administrators to target cuts within athletic programs.

For some schools, sports activities have been disestablished. Other schools require students to pay for the opportunity to participate in organized competition. However, this approach may be eliminating interested students whose parents cannot afford to finance those endeavors. Corporate and business sponsorships present different approaches that have problems because of the possibility of conflicting interests between the sponsors and the schools.

At LBCC, sports can be a matter of identity. The success and respect of athletes and teams representing the college can influence the pride and prestige of other students. Support, moral and financial, can foster positive attitudes about LBCC.

Linn-Benton athletic programs deserve support. The commitment to health and education of students is apparent on campuses where athletic competition and other sports programs are combined with academic competition.

— Dale Owen

## THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

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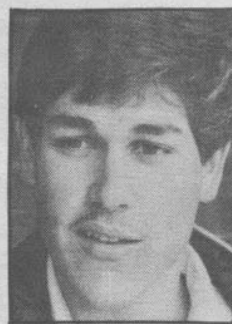
## Street Beat

### What do you think about spending half the student activities budget on athletics?



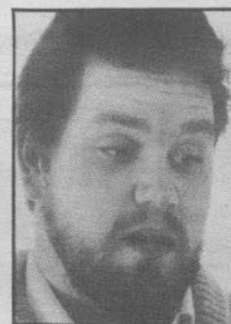
Jeanette Scott, math lab coordinator

I'm not opposed to student funds being spent on athletics, though I feel that there are other organizations that could benefit in a more equal division. Speaking mainly from the point of science technology, livestock judging would be one, and there are other groups and clubs that could use the funding.



Pierre Osborne, foreign languages

Many colleges are centered around athletic type activities, and many people channel their energy in that direction. I'm the type of person that likes to work out, so I think it's fair that more of the activities money is spent on athletics.



John Fiegenbaum, psychology

It's tough to say. Sometimes sports makes the college, but athletics around here aren't too hot. I noticed that they have gymnastics equipment, but I haven't seen any programs for it. I think if you're going to spend that much money, it should be a program that a lot of people will benefit from.



Brett Presey, speech communications

It doesn't really bother me, to tell you the truth. They have a good program here. I played basketball in high school, and I think sports are a very good thing to do.

## Analysis

### ABC's 'Amerika' stirs controversy

(CPS)—Critics have called the upcoming ABC miniseries "Amerika" everything from right-wing propaganda to a threat to arms negotiations with the Soviet Union to a great antidote to the left-wing propaganda of 1985's "The Day After" miniseries, but two Nebraska college students who are in the show say the critics are all wet.

"It's not slanted," insists Shawn Dawson, a University of Nebraska film studies sophomore who says he just "fell into" a bit part in the movie when the crew came to film in Lincoln and Tecumseh, Nebraska.

The 14-and-a-half-hour "Amerika" takes place 10 years after a Soviet takeover of the United States, but focuses more on family problems and human character than real political ideology, Dawson and Nebraska education major Jeff Mirowski say.

"Amerika," says Mirowski, who plays an American as well as a Soviet soldier in the show, deals with "a very human aspect of the Russian side and the American side."

Dawson adds, "It really bothers me that people who haven't seen it criticize it."

The criticism has been rabid ever since ABC announced it would run

the show. Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, for example, said the program would "pour fuel in the embers of the cold war."

In recent weeks, Soviet newspapers have reportedly issued almost daily denunciations of the series.

Last week Chrysler cancelled its agreement to buy a reported \$7 million worth of advertising during the Feb. 15-20 run, saying after a preview of the show its patriotic commercials contrasted with the program's tone.

Mirowski, though, says "the patriotic feeling runs high" in the

series, and in viewers watching it. "I think all the controversy was intentional; invented somehow, somewhere down the line" to draw attention to the series.

Both Mirkowski and Dawson say their political views remain pretty much the same as before they read the screenplay by Donald Wrye and saw the world premiere in Tecumseh.

Mirowski says he now feels more strongly about the need for an adequate military defense, although, he adds, "I would not like to see as much money spent, and I don't think we need the Star Wars project."

Dawson says he remains "against nuclear spending".

## STEIN'S Field Guide to Ducks

1986-87 EDITION



SITTING DUCK



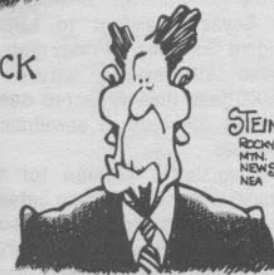
WILD DUCK



DIRTY DUCK



DEAD DUCK



LAME DUCK

STEIN '87  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS NEA

## Letters

Reader likes being labeled as a 'lady'

### To the Editor:

I enjoy being called a woman or a lady. I am glad there are differences between male and female.

Patsy Black

# City officials try to solve cruising problem

By Marco Coleman  
Staff Writer

Next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Albany's Cruising Task Force, composed of local teenagers, businessmen and other citizens, present recommendations to City Council that they hope will solve cruising problems in town.

Initiated in November of 1986, the task force has been working on solving the cruising problem for over three months.

To reach a full understanding to the problem they were dealing with, the task force first designed a questionnaire for cruisers intended to enlighten the task force as to why they were cruising and what, if any, alternatives they could offer.

One such alternative, the new dance club "Power Station" in downtown Albany, has not helped to curb the cruising problem, according to Delores Oliver, member of the task force. Most of the clientele of the club are younger than the age group that commonly cruises, she said.

Mark Kirby, club owner, said, "We have not helped the problem as much as we had originally planned. However, beginning at spring break, we open the club on Saturday nights to ages 17 and over only. We feel that this is a step toward solving the problem."

At their last meeting on Feb. 4, the task force formulated the following recommendations to be made at next week's council meeting:

- Revise the light cycle at the intersection of Clay Street and Santiam Highway.

- The City of Albany should provide waste receptacles at strategic locations along the "gut".

- City Council create an ordinance that would prevent parking in designated lots during hours in which the businesses are closed.

- Albany Police pay special attention to slow moving traffic.

Oliver is happy with the recommendations. "The kids can still socialize and the flow of traffic will be increased at the same time," said Oliver.

Disagreeing with Oliver is Myron Hess, a four year employee of Albany Timber Lanes, said "The sign ordinance would be difficult to enforce, and adjusting the light cycle will not speed up the flow of traffic." He said "Traffic moves slow on Clay Street because that is where most of the kids socialize and changing the light cycle won't change that."

Other problems created by cruising are littering, vandalism, use of parking spaces and restrooms by non-patrons, and a general decrease in sales for some businesses.

"When cruising begins around 9



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

"The Gut" in Albany is a popular place for teenagers to cruise on Friday and Saturday nights.

p.m., business usually drops about 25 percent. When that happens we have to send home employees who were counting on working more hours," said Carrie Starr, employee of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"We lose around \$100,000 a year because of cruising," said Hess. Cancelled leagues, vandalism, and

parking lot congestion are some of the factors that contribute to the loss of revenue at the bowling alley.

The task force hopes to reach a solution to cruising problems with the cooperation of the cruisers. "If that doesn't work, then more drastic measures must be taken," Oliver said.

## Council proposes additional copiers to upgrade service

By Keith Rude  
Staff Writer

A proposal to buy new copy machines was presented to LBCC's Student Council last week by Kila Mayton, moderator of student council.

The proposed machine is the Canon 3525 and if approved would make printing services more convenient to departments, said Mayton.

Department staff could make copies at a rate of .032 cents each, with a minimum usage level of 10,000 copies per month, she said.

According to Bob Miller, director of auxiliary services, initial funding for the proposal would be budgeted through the Auxiliary Services Fund.

The money generated would be used to cover the \$3,850 purchase price of each machine over a three-year period. At the end of three years, the depreciated machine would be traded in on a new one. Revenue from the machines would also be used to cover paper costs, toner, and a service contract, said Miller.

Different departments could combine to meet the 10,000 copy quota, and each would be assigned a special credit card to access the machines. These cards would automatically tabulate the number of copies ran by that department, said Miller.

"In the long run, buying the machines would save the college money and allow a better handle of future printing services," said Miller.

In other business, Cristelle Deines, student representative for the President's Communications Committee, announced that February is "Community College Month".

Deines also stated that according to the AACJ (American Association of Community and Junior Colleges), enrollment at two-year colleges across the country is down from what was previously expected, which would affect the faculty members and the school budget, but not necessarily the students.

The student council surveys to determine students views on the 1986-87 class gift, and an open period during which intramural sports could be scheduled will be distributed today during the 9-10 a.m. classes.

The Benton Center Student Council plans to have a pot-luck/open-house today from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. They have invited LBCC student Council members to attend.

Mitch Coleman, student representative from the facility user's committee, was nominated by the council to speak at the graduation this spring.

Deines was elected for a campus-wide committee to acknowledge the 20-year anniversary of LBCC.

Joyce Quinnett, student representative for humanities, reported that Valentines Day flower sales exceeded 800 this year.

Fred Nesbit, student representative for health occupations and physical education, mentioned that Coach Hawk had resigned as the women's basketball coach. Debbie Prince, physical education instructor, will take his place. Hawk will continue to coach the men's baseball.

The FSA (Future Secretaries of America) has been actively raising money with basket and bake sales. They plan to send two students to a secretarial convention in Puerto Rico later this year.



The Commuter/DAVE GRUBBS

## Surprise!

Mitch Coleman, ASLBCC member, delivers a carnation to Kim Kaminsky in her biology class on Valentines Day. ASLBCC sold red, pink and white carnations for \$1 each last week with the added feature of free delivery by a council member dressed in a tuxedo. The council sold about 1250-1300 flowers this year, said Joyce Quinnett member in charge of flower sales. According to Quinnett the sale was the largest the council has ever had. "It went like a breeze," she said, "and so many people love it."

## Etcetera

### Concert

A concert of music by composers affiliated with the American Composers Alliance will be given Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 2945 NW Circle Blvd. in Corvallis. The concert is free and open to the public. The American Music Festival is sponsored by the OSU Music Department and the OSU Center for the Humanities.

### Great Decisions

"Foreign Investment with the U.S." will be the topic for Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the continuing series of free "Great Decisions" discussion meetings sponsored by LBCC. The group will meet from 7-9 p.m. in ST130. Other topics and dates include "Soviet Politics" on Feb. 25, "Egypt and the United States" on March 11 and "Pakistan and Its Neighbors" on March 18. No preregistration is required for this free public service course. For more information, call 967-6108.

### Stress Seminar

Stress and how to deal with it is the topic of a one-day seminar to be held at LBCC. "Stress At The Office," sponsored by the TED Center, will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 25, in Alsea-Calapooia rooms. Registration deadline is Monday, Feb. 23. Cost is \$30, which includes lunch. For more information, call the TED Center at 967-6112.

### Mime

Burl Ross will perform mime at LBCC in the forum Saturday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained at French's Jewelers, Albany Parks and Recreation, The Inkwell and at the door. For more information, call 967-4321.

### 'Gypsy'

'Gypsy', the saga of Gypsy Rose Lee, will be presented at the Albany Civic Theater February 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at 8:15 p.m. A matinee will be February 22 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors and can be obtained at the Inkwell in Corvallis and French's Jewelers in Albany.

### Bake Sale

Amnesty International will hold a bake sale Friday, Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commons.

### Single Parenting

LBCC parent educator, Linda Preter, will lead this two-part class on single parenting on Feb. 24 and March 3. Babysitting will be provided for a minimal charge. The free class will be held in Albany General Hospital Conference Room from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Register in advance by calling 926-2244, ext. 704.

### Performance Art

Vic LightSmith and Cindy Forth will perform stories, poems and sign language interpretation with music in "An Evening of Interpretation: Performance Art for Hearing and Deaf People" Fri. and Sat. February 20th and 21st at 7:30, 101 NW 23rd St., Corvallis. Suggested donation \$3. Childcare provided. Contact Chris Porter 754-9044 or Lois VanLeer 753-1114, for more information.

### Pentacle Theatre

The Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. NW, will present "Painting Churches" February 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, March 5, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for opening night are \$6.50 and \$5.50 for all other performances and can be obtained at Mid-Valley Arts Council, 285 Court St. NE. Phone number is 370-SHOW. A benefit for hospice will be held Sunday, March 1, for \$7.50. Phone for the benefit is 588-3600.

### Heartclub

This month's meeting of the Linn County Heartclub will be Feb. 24 at the Albany General Hospital Small Dining Room at 7-9 p.m. It is free and open to all interested. For more information, call 926-2244, ext. 704.



# Cheap Thrills

by Perry Koontz

Traveling near and far to find a variety of interesting activities leads us this week to the moderately distant waters of the Cowlitz River.

The purpose of such a trek is to capture the not-so-elusive Eulachon—better known as smelt. For those still confused, a smelt is a small, oily fish about eight inches long and one inch wide as an adult.

Although hook and line will yield an occasional strike, those versed in the ways of smelt dipping will tell you it's much easier and faster with a looped net on the end of a 15-foot pole.

Why, pray-tell, would you want to catch such a small fry? Well for one thing, each dip will yield between five and 15 pounds of the little wigglers. And for another, once safely home, either fried or smoked whole, they are excellent eating.

There is no boning or definning to be done. Simply remove the insides with a quick slip of the paring knife and they're ready to be cooked.

You're probably wondering where on earth does one find a net with a 15-foot handle. I know for a fact, smelt nets are available at the river for only a few dollars an hour, and you won't need to use it for more than 20 minutes.

Smelt run up the rivers to spawn in much the same way salmon do with one large difference. Smelt come by the millions! One swipe of an 18-inch diameter net will catch 50 or more because they are literally packed together like sardines!

You'll need to go soon because the run lasts only a short time, two to three weeks. My sources tell me the smelt have been running in the Cowlitz River since Feb. 11, so if you can't make it before the beginning of March, don't bother. They'll be long gone.

From Corvallis, the Cowlitz River is a three-hour drive north on I-5 to the towns of Longview and Kelso,

Washington. The river separates the two communities making it easy to locate on a map.

Many smelt enthusiasts bring campers, but it's not necessary to stay for days. A cooler will keep you catch fresh for hours with the help of a little ice, so you can drive up and back in a day.

Other rivers with smelt runs are the Columbia, the Kalama, the Lewis, the Sandy and the Nooksack. Each is within an hour's drive of Portland.

If you can't make it to the Cowlitz river, but would like to try smelt dipping this year, watch the Portland media for news of runs in the other rivers.

Along with a long-handled net you should add hip boots, a collecting bucket and an extra set of dry clothes to your list of necessities.

While dipping from the bank, it is not always easy to stay dry, especially during Washington's rainy season. Also fellow dippers will be lining the shoreline occasionally dripping wet nets over your head.

Hot spots where fish are most concentrated can be located in two ways. Either look for an area where hundreds of seagulls are swarming, or find a bank packed with other smelt dippers. There's no such thing as a "saved spot" so don't be shy. Just squeeze in there with the others.

Be warned. Currents in the Cowlitz River during winter and early spring are strong (10-15 mph). Don't wade very deep and be sure to keep a solid grip on your net.

Limits per day vary from year to year so consult a local game warden or fisherman.

Above all, remember to have fun. It's an experience you'll not soon forget. I should know. I grew up on the Cowlitz River. Besides, when was the last time you caught 50 fish all at once?



Palmreader

The Commuter/DAVE GARSON

Bill Rea reads Vicki Cochran's palm during rehearsals for the Mainstage production of "Artichoke." The play, directed by Jane Donovan, will run Feb. 27-28 and March 6-7 at 8:15 p.m., and March 1 and 8 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, In-kwell in Corvallis and the Theatre Box office on campus.



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# El Salvadorian refugee finds sanctuary in Corvallis

By Cynthia Dettman  
Staff Writer

When Jose Lopez fled El Salvador last year to escape death at the hands of the National Guard, he had no idea he would end up in a small Oregon town called Corvallis.

Today he has no idea whether he will be alive, or where he will be, a year from now.

Lopez, an El Salvadorean refugee, is being given sanctuary in Corvallis through the efforts of the Interfaith Sanctuary Committee, an informal group representing area churches.

The group posted his bond so he could be released from detention while awaiting a deportation hearing.

Lopez, using an assumed name and speaking through an interpreter, says he became a target of the National Guard in 1981 after being detained for no reason. He says he escaped death only because a witness observed his arrest and reported it to the Red Cross.

After his release, Lopez tried to escape to Guatemala, but had to turn back because he had no money.

His brother helped him take refuge at the local Red Cross compound, says Lopez, and he became a volunteer for the agency.

He worked as an ambulance driver for several years tending to wounded guerrillas, citizens and military personnel alike, always fearing for his safety.

Last year a military sergeant accosted him, says Lopez, accused him of working with the leftist guerrillas, and demanded names of his alleged connections. Lopez told the sergeant he had no information, and knew it was time to flee again.

He left with only the clothes on his back. After months of travel, he made his way across the U.S. border. Lopez ended up in a Texas jail, arrested for being an illegal alien.

Citizens disappear frequently in his town, says Lopez. Naked, decapitated bodies are seen on roadsides and floating in canals. Heads are stuck on fenceposts. Young men are frequently targets of this terror, explains Lopez, because of their suspected support of the guerrilla movement.

Even the Red Cross is not immune from attack, says Lopez. Ambulances are shot at, and their compound is routinely searched and volunteers harassed.

Lopez hides his identity because he fears retribution against his parents and siblings back home.

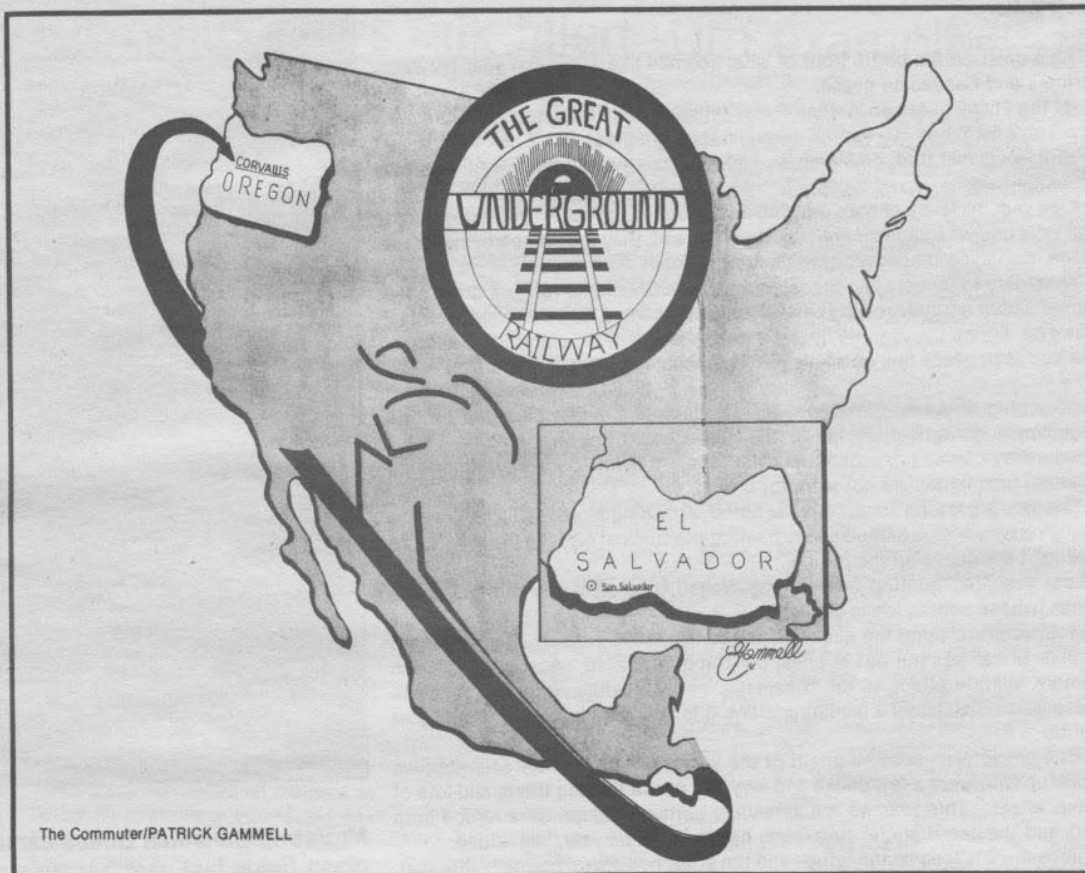
Lopez says he does not understand why the U.S. government is so hostile to refugees from his country.

"They say my people are living in tranquility", he says. "If I was a refugee from a communist country, I would be welcomed here."

Lopez will be fighting an uphill battle in the courts, says Rev. Erwin Barron, associate minister of the Presbyterian church. Ninety-eight percent of El Salvadorean refugees are deported in spite of their stories of persecution, he explains.

The 1980 Refugee Act requires the granting of asylum to anyone who has a legitimate fear of persecution. But in reality, deportation decisions are based on U.S. policy towards the refugees' homeland, says Barron.

Because the U.S. government supports the El Salvadorean regime and provides it with arms and military assistance, it officially denies widespread persecution and murder



The Commuter/PATRICK GAMMELL

of civilians.

Refugees have a hard time proving their individual claims because they have only their stories to tell, say Barron. Any corroborating evidence is back home in El Salvador. Relatives cannot be contacted for assistance because of fear of retribution.

The Interfaith Sanctuary Committee has located volunteer attorneys to assist Lopez in his request for asylum. If he is unable to persuade

the Immigration and Naturalization Service that he should be allowed to stay, says Barron, he can appeal to the federal courts. His final appeal is to the Supreme Court, but it is unlikely his case would be accepted for review.

"Our strategy is to stall", says Barron, "so that Jose can be safe as long as possible."

The hardest part of being here,

says Lopez, is being so far from his family and not knowing when he will see them again.

Lopez, 26, says he is prepared to spend the rest of his life in exile, but hopes to return when peace is restored to his country.

When asked what Americans can do to help, he says they should send food, clothing and school supplies to his people, not arms and military trainers



The Commuter/DAVE CARSON

## Flower Power

Dale Southerland of grounds and maintenance digs flower beds two feet wide on each side of the walkway in front of the College Center. LBCC groundskeepers planted a variety of nasturtiums along the walkway, "so we'll have color on that side of the campus and so visitors will have a pretty walkway," said Kevin Nicholson, head groundskeeper.

## Peer advocates are needed to work in Women's Center

By Carrie Cox  
Staff Writer

The LBCC's Women's Center is looking for women who are interested in helping other women deal with their problems.

According to Marian Cope, director of the Women's Center, peer advocates counsel women on any problems they face like dealing with divorce, grief, single parenting, health problems and any feminine issue that arises.

The Women's Center, located in the Health Occupations Building, Room 102 "provides a safe and comfortable place for women to come and talk or just relax," said Cope.

Characteristics of a peer advocate includes; being a good listener, knowing how to communicate and write effectively, following through on assignments, working your scheduled hours and attending weekly staff meetings. Among their responsibilities are; helping the coordinator by copying, typing, making telephone calls, or posting materials on campus; explaining the women's center's services; giving information to walk-in inquirees; and answering the phone. She must also be friendly, helpful, and have a problem-solving attitude.

Both students and community members are welcome to attend gatherings and work as peer advocates, according to Cope.

There will be on the job-training. Volunteers will not be required to have all of these skills, according to Cope.

The Women's Center holds support groups, consisting of open discussions, every Tuesday at noon.

"The women's center has an excellent referral service for those who need more than what the center has to offer," said Sandy Easom, one of the six peer advocates.

"For needy women, the center has access to food which was donated from the Christmas Drive," said Easom.

According to Cope the center has helped many women and wants to help many more. "We are aiming at serving our students from 8:30 to 4:30, but we need more peer advocates," said Cope.

Students eligible for cooperative work experience (working in a position related to your job) will receive credits for peer advocating, otherwise it is volunteer.

Anybody interested in applying for this position can contact the Women's Center.

# Enough feed at Finley keeps geese from grass farms

By Eric M. Snow  
Staff Writer

All's quiet on the battle front of what seemed like a war last year between farmers and Canadian geese.

Of the 11,000 geese on William Finley refuge, seven miles south of Corvallis, Stockton's farm had 500 to 1000 geese in their rye-grass fields last year, daily. "From November through March we had to chase geese from fields," Regene Stockton said.

Last year, because of poor growing conditions in the valley, migrating geese had little natural forage on Finley refuge. Instead, they fed on nearby rye-grass fields, damaging tender growing plants.

According to farmers like Stockton and Steve Glasner, a Tangent grass seed farmer, under normal growing conditions geese cannot hurt perennial rye-grass. However, during the year the field is established, or under extreme conditions, like last year, geese pull up whole plants. Annual rye-grass is vulnerable at any time.

According to Larry Dickerson, animal damage control biologist for the Department of Agriculture, since the geese could not find feed on Finley refuge, they played hopscotch between farmer's fields. So even good hazing (scaring) techniques did not work for long.

This year's growing conditions are better, providing more feed for the geese on the refuge. Also, a limited goose hunting season just outside the refuge this year kept the geese on the refuge.

Last year, the hunting season was closed to protect the dusky Canada goose, whose population is declining.

In an effort to bring the geese on the refuge, 1000 bushels of government surplus wheat was put out in piles, but the effort failed. According to John Cornely, wildlife biologist for Willamette Valley Wildlife Refuges, once the geese have established a feeding pattern, it is very hard to break them of that routine.

"The geese even seemed afraid of the wheat piles," Cornely said. "All we ended up with were a few ducks and very few geese feeding there, and lots of rotten wheat." This year we are spreading corn and wheat on a refuge corn field, and the geese are feeding much better than last year," he added.

Since there is feed on the refuge and the grass has grown normally this year, Cornely stated, "I would be very surprised if we had problems this year."



The Commuter/DAVE GRUBBS

Migrating Canadian Geese damaged local rye-grass fields last year because of lack of feed available for the geese at Finley refuge South of Corvallis, which has quieted the battle between the farmers and fowl.

## Willamette Valley has three refuges for wildlife and visitors

By Eric Snow  
Staff Writer

Oregonians don't have to drive to Yellowstone Park to find wildlife

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when wildlife is just minutes away.

The Willamette Valley is one of the West's major stops for migratory waterfowl. And other wildlife can be found everywhere from refuges to sewage lagoons to farmland in the valley.

Three national wildlife refuges are located in the mid-Willamette Valley. The William L. Finley refuge is seven miles south of Corvallis and west of Highway 99W. Ankeny refuge is nine miles south of Salem on Buena Vista Road and Baskett Slough refuge is two miles north of Dallas and west of the intersection of Highways 223 and 22.

Besides the dusky Canada goose and other waterfowl for which the refuges were established, nearly 200 other species of wildlife can be found there, including hawks, pheasant, quail, dove, fox, and deer and the elusive snipe.

Some species of waterfowl, such

as Shovelers or Ruddy ducks, are not regulars at the refuges, according to

John Cornely, Willamette Valley Refuge Wildlife Biologist. Instead, Cornely suggested searching sewage lagoons, like the one near Sheridan, south of Highway 18, near Deer Park, for waterfowl.

Right now is a good time to view wildlife, according to Cornely. Migratory species wintering in the valley are still here, and will stay until mid-spring. Canada geese will remain at Finley and Ankeny refuges until the first part of April. Baskett Slough, because of Morgan Lake and its more northerly location, will be used by ducks and geese about six weeks longer.

Though all three refuges were established for dusky Canada geese, they don't allow for equally good viewing. According to an employee at Ankeny, Finley and Baskett Slough offer better viewing of geese, ducks,

and hawks because the birds feed in open fields near the road. Other wildlife, like deer, pheasant and raccoons hide most of the day.

Finley is the largest of the three refuges with 5,325 acres of farm ground, marshland, streams, and broadleaf trees blending into Douglas fir on the foothills.

Both Ankeny, with its 2,796 acres, and Baskett Slough, with 2,492 acres have a less diverse range of habitat, but all have similar wildlife.

Refuges are closed to off-road public access, except for a few designated areas. Finley has a mile-long hiking trail called "Woodpecker Loop" and Baskett Slough has a similar trail. Beyond this, Cornely advises the public to view from their cars until all refuge areas are open, after the geese leave in mid-April.

Information is available by calling the refuges or viewing information kiosk located on the refuges. The

phone numbers are: Finley, 757-7236; Ankeny, 327-2444; and Baskett Slough, 623-2749.

Listed below are more areas to look for wildlife:

—E.E. Wilson, State of Oregon game farm, located eight and a half miles north of Corvallis on Highway 99W at Camp Adair. Deer, quail, rabbits, raccoons and pheasant can be seen. A viewing pen containing pheasant is also available here.

—Near Suver, where the grass fields often display hundreds of swans.

—Minto County Park in Salem contains many geese, pheasant and small birds can be found along the river.

—Near the Oregon State Penitentiary at Turner and Lancaster drives, Salem. Ponds and fields near here contain geese and ducks.

—Fields south of the Luckimute River, five miles south of Monmouth and west of highway 99W. This is often a home-sit for geese, swans and ducks.

—The rye-grass fields south of Highway 34, between Corvallis and Tangent, where large flocks of geese can often be found.

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# Seattle Mariner places God first, baseball second

## Reynolds gives talk filled with examples

By Todd Powell  
News Editor

Harold Reynolds, a Corvallis native who plays second base for the Seattle Mariners, gave an encouraging word to the 30 people who attended a gathering in LBCC's Willamette Room last Wednesday.

The majority of the crowd were members of the "Christians on Campus" club, which sponsored the event.

Reynolds' purpose was to exhort the Christians present "to get to know God better," he said, explaining that serving God is the number one priority in his life, while baseball falls somewhere behind.

His 20-minute talk was opened with a scripture from the Bible found in Ephesians 1:17: "I keep asking that the God of my Father, and Lord Jesus Christ, may give you the Spirit of wisdom and revelation so that you may know him better."

Reynolds recounted an incident to better illustrate how individuals can know God more deeply. "I have a Thunderbird turbo," he said. "If you have ever driven a turbo, it gets to the point where it kind of takes off. That's what I want to do today with your life. I hope this can be a turbo charger in your life—that you might get to know Jesus better too."

He listed several major areas, in which Christians can develop a better relationship with God.

The first was to spend time in prayer. "When you start spending time with somebody, you get to know

that person. That's what happens when you start spending time in prayer." He encouraged people to stir up more of a desire to seek God and his will for their lives.

Another step, he said, is to turn to Jesus for answers. Within the last year he has decided to take his questions and problems to the only one who can solve them, he said. "That person is Jesus. I got to the point where I started looking to Jesus for the answers."

Reynolds also noted the importance of a vision. "You need a vision in your life, direction," he explained. He said that too many Christians are sitting back in their "maintaining mode."

"Jesus came that we may have life and live more abundantly. There's so much we can do as Christians. I'm not teaching positive thinking here, but rather what God says is available."

He recalled one incident that he said illustrated the importance of recognizing God's love. One late evening, while they were walking through the hotel lobby, he and a friend spotted a woman who was crying. "She was crushed," he recalled. He said that his friend, Steve, felt moved to minister to the woman in need.

"Later that night we went back to the hotel room and got into prayer. God broke me. He started showing me the heart of another person. He showed me how much he loved her," Reynolds recalled.

"I mean for the first time I actually cried over another person. I started to realize that there are so many people out there with pain and hurt."

Reynolds quoted again from II Corinthians 3:6 which reads "The letter kills but the Spirit gives life," and explained that lately God has shown him the importance of the words in the Bible and how he can apply them to his life.

"I want to be able to pray for someone and see results," he said.

Reynolds has been involved with a ministry called "Unlimited Potential," where he has talked at missionary schools and campuses in Asia, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Manila and Taiwan.

"Next winter I'm going to travel with a group of guys to Venezuela for five days," he said.

This summer he has plans of starting "Vision 87—from the Kingdom to the Kingdom." The outreach will involve reaching 10,000 kids for the Gospel's sake.

"Saturday mornings, before games, I'll take 300 kids and give them free tickets to the game. Either I'll speak with them or one of the other 10 Christian teammates that are on the team will," he said.

Besides the ministry vision he also hopes to make the All-Star team this summer.

"I want to be an All-Star instead of just being a major league player. If you get a guy like Don Mattingly, who everybody knows, sharing about Jesus, you could evangelize the country."



The Commuter/TODD POWELL

Harold Reynolds, second base player for the Seattle Mariners, talks with Steve Lebsack, Christians on Campus club advisor and biology instructor, after Reynolds' speech

## Study shows marriage odds better for women graduating from college

(CPS)—Women who graduate from college actually do stand a very good chance of getting married, the U.S. Bureau of Census says.

Female college grads at age 25 have an 89.1 percent chance of marrying before they reach age 65, says the bureau's Jeanne Moorman, whose findings contradict a widely publicized study out of Yale and Harvard last year.

Some people, she adds, have greeted her findings with a sense of relief.

A female doctoral student wrote to thank Moorman for disputing the Yale-Harvard study, which she said, "set back women's desire for education 100 years."

The father of three women in their 30's called Moorman to thank her for setting him at ease.

David Bloom, one of Yale-Harvard researchers, said he would not comment on Moorman's findings since he hadn't seen her report. The two other researchers on the project did not return a reporter's phone calls.

Moorman says her study is more accurate than the Yale-Harvard forecast—which said only 52 percent of the female college grads who were single and older than age 25 would marry by the time they reached 65—because she used a "life table" like the ones insurance companies do.

Moorman adds the Yale-Harvard study didn't account for the fact that "the spread" around the average marrying age "is wider for college grads than it is for high school grads," she says.

"The Yale study," she explains, "assumed (the statistical curve for marrying) was the same as for high school grads."

"High school graduates marry at an average age of 21, and college grads marry at about 24, but the college grads also marry at 26, 27 and well beyond," noted Moorman.

Moorman decided to research the problem after being asked repeatedly to verify the Yale group's findings.

"I didn't see evidence to support their conclusions," Moorman says, adding that she and many acquaintances married after graduating from college.

Moorman finds that, educated or not, women have better chances of marrying, even in upper age brackets, than the Yale-Harvard study suggests. She also found that the better-educated a woman is, the more likely she is to get married.

At age 30, single high school grads still have a 55.9 percent chance of marrying. If the grads have some college experience, the rate goes up to 59.7 percent. A college grad has 66.3 percent chance, and a graduate school grad has a 67.8 percent chance of marrying, Moorman found.

Yet she advises that "People shouldn't take these studies too seriously. It's always one person's view of the future. People shouldn't make lifetime decisions based on them. There's no way of telling that 'this is what's going to happen.'"

## Switch to semesters said likely

● Continued from page 1

When asked if the Legislature might not allocate funds for extra staff time, Carnahan, said, "That's what will probably happen. I suspect the Legislature will pass it (the semester appropriations measure) and won't appropriate any money at all."

In view of the fact that OSU and LBCC have been and presently are closely tied regarding curriculum, steps have been taken to involve LBCC in OSU's change-over process. Carnahan has been appointed representative to OSU's Calendar Conversion Council. The council is made up of one representative from each of OSU's 14 colleges, from various OSU councils and organizations, and a representative from LBCC.

Carnahan explained that the council will be involved in planning and would not be working with individual schools within OSU and LBCC. "That's where the faculties will have to come in," said Carnahan. "When we get to the point of looking at curriculum, the faculty of our respective departments ought to be involved with their (OSU's) faculty discussions."

Gonzales anticipates transfer problems in mathematics, health, the humanities, and some of the sciences, stating that difficulties may come primarily from the U of O, not OSU.

The key is to work out the curriculum before a plan is adopted by the four-year colleges, said Gonzales. He assured the staff that there are advantages to a semester system (fewer registration periods, more in-depth instruction). Gonzales added that other schools have gone through that transition so there are models to follow. "We don't have to reinvent the curriculum," said Gonzales.

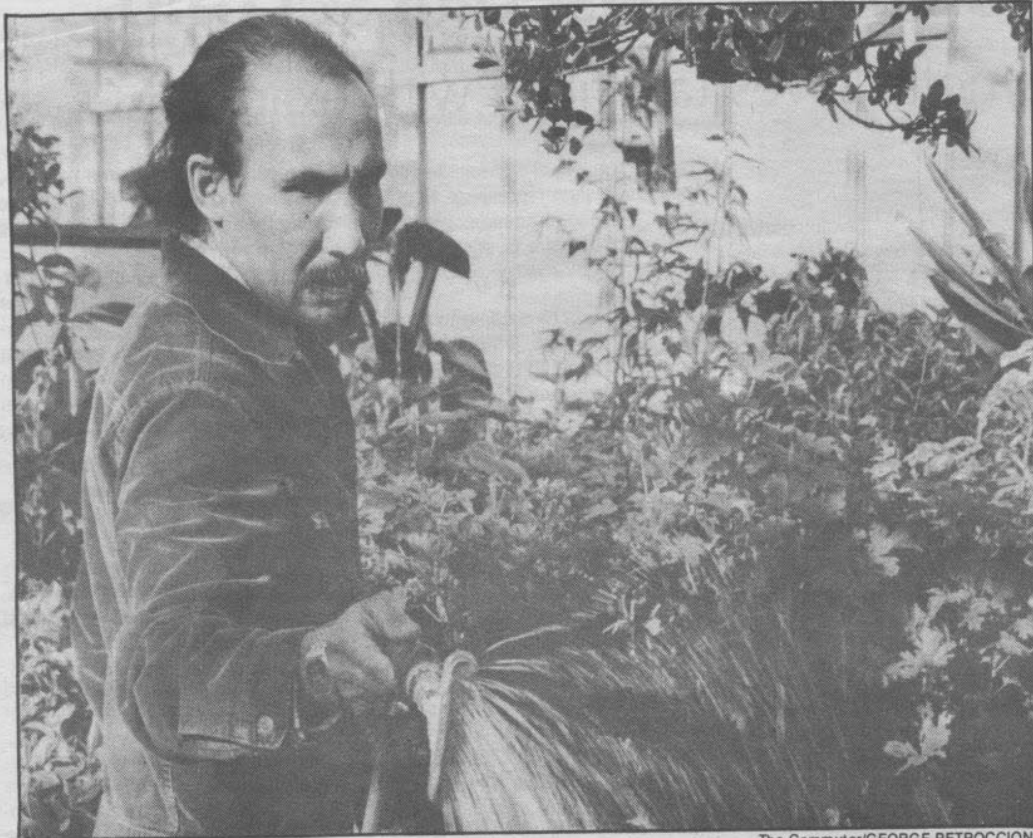
When enacted, the early semester would start the last week of August and finish one week before Christmas. The second semester would begin the second or third week of January and end the first week of May with a spring break of approximately nine days near the middle of the term. Altogether, there would be approximately 150 institutional days of class which is about the same number of days the present system has.

Two bills going to be introduced to the Legislature next session propose stopping the semester change process.

One involves postponing the switch until clearer figures regarding benefits and disadvantages can be assessed.

The second bill, initiated by Bill Marcum, a member of the board of Umpqua Community College, would like the Legislature to address the concept of a block transfer program before looking at a semester system.

Gonzales, while emphasizing he cannot second-guess the Legislature, ventured to say that the bills would most likely not change the State Board's decision regarding the semester system.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

### February Showers

Rahim Rashid, instructional assistant and horticulture student, waters plants in the greenhouse on the north side of the Science and Technology building. Rashid is maintaining and preparing the plants to sell for the Horticulture Club's spring plant sale May 8. He is responsible for propagation, watering, fertilization and pest control, said Greg Paulson, horticulture instructor. A wide variety of indoor plants, annuals and vegetables will be available at the sale.

## Albany attorney to explain Soviet legal, cultural systems

By Marge Warner  
Staff Writer

William Brickey, an Albany attorney, will discuss his 17-day cultural and educational exchange tour last summer to the Soviet Union when he addresses LBCC's Lunch Bunch, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at noon in the Willamette Room.

Brickey and his wife, Margaret, were part of an exchange program set up by the Supreme Soviet and the American Bar Association to allow lawyers from this country to experience the cultural and educational systems of the Soviet Union.

Formal and informal meetings were held in five different Soviet locations—Moscow, Leningrad, Erevan, (the ancient capitol of Armenia) Baku, (the capitol of Azerbaijan on the Caspian Sea) and Tbilisi (the capitol of Georgia).

The emphasis was on individual and group interchange and centered in areas of criminal law and procedure, divorce and family law, and foundations of socialist law.

One of the main differences in the Soviet legal system is the de-emphasis of individual rights, Brickey commented.

"In the Soviet Union the state is superior to the individual. Everything is for the good of the state. Personal rights are not allowed to conflict with the aims and goals of the state," said Brickey.

"The legal system is not set up to find out whether or not the individual's rights have been trampled upon," Brickey said. "It is set up to make sure that the individual complies with the requests and orders of the state. The only right you might have is whether or not you are following the party line."

According to Brickey, another difference between the Soviet legal system and the U.S. is that the state conducts all the investigations, holds all the hearings and makes all the decisions. The lawyer's role is one of mediation to minimize the punishment. "That's all he can do," Brickey said.

Brickey's talk and slide show deal with his observations and reactions to the Soviet legal system and his cultural experiences, which include meeting the people, visiting the Russian Circus and attending the theater, according to T.J. Peterson, instructor in the business division.

Peterson has seen this presentation and was instrumental in getting Brickey to speak at LBCC.

## Roof, carpets, parking lots head LBCC's list of repair needs

### ● Continued from pg 1

pointed out a plastic mat covering his own worn-out office carpeting. "Carpeting is a liability problem, people trip," Boyse said. "It's kind of a 'Catch-22'—you don't have the money, but if you don't fix things you have a liability problem," Boyse said.

Jean added that maintenance involves a broad range of chores ranging from hanging a picture to remodeling a room. And money is only part of the problem. A shortage of time means he will have to hire two

new maintenance personnel and two new custodians in order to get things done on schedule. "It could take two years to catch up (on repairs)," Jean said.

Last year \$20,000 was spent on roof repair that Jean estimates should last approximately five years. Jean hopes that will give them enough time to raise the funds necessary to replace the entire roof.

"Total replacement could cost \$1 million and that's why we maintain—we're waiting until we can replace. It's what we call deferred maintenance," Jean said.

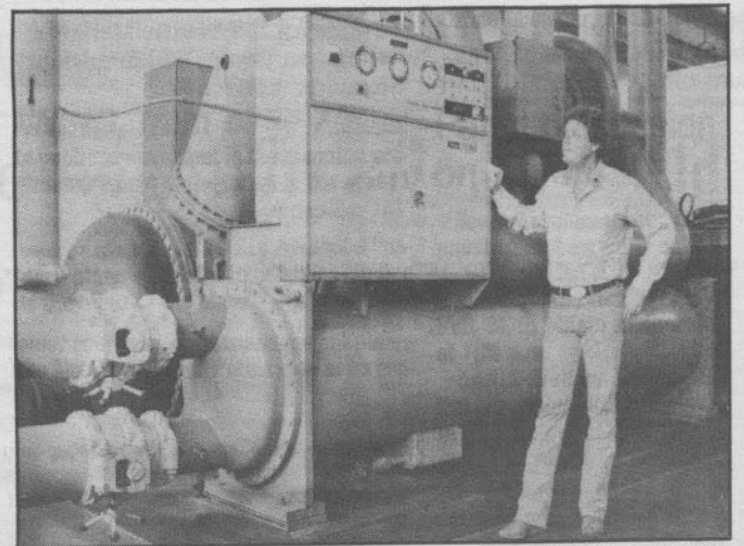
Also cited as a maintenance problem was the \$20,000 cooling system, which Jean hopes to have replaced next month.

When asked to list what he would repair or renovate if his budget was unlimited, Jean admitted that the list

of repairs was quite long. Included was re-asphalting the parking lot (\$240,000); replacing grounds and custodial equipment (\$25,000); resurfacing the track (\$25,000); extending the current lighting program; sealing exterior brick walls; putting an elevator in Takena Hall; relocating the Camas Room and installing larger bathrooms in its place; replacing drapes (which must be done this year); and continuing to replace carpeting.

Jean expressed great concern over the possibility that funding may not be sufficient to make the necessary repairs.

"I catch myself saying 'my' this and 'my' that," Jean said. "I've lived with this baby since the beginning—both with the structure and the students."



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Kevin Nicholson displays a 15-year-old chiller, which will be rebuilt this year at a cost of \$15-20,000.

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The most beautiful things on earth God has made few, then God made you to make my statement so true.

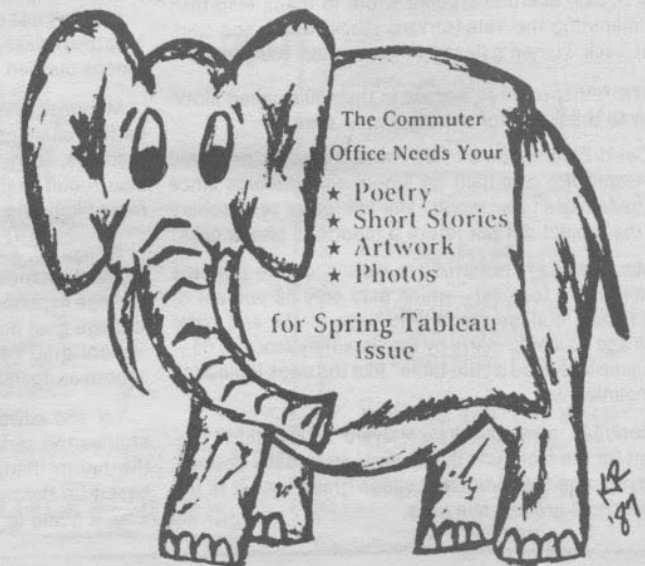
Thanks to the beauty I know is out there, just goes to show God really does care.

Besides caring for us separately me and you, he wants our lives together to be paradise come true.

I am sure if you agree with my love for you, then you have to believe my feelings are true.

So down here on earth it will be you and me, and then up in heaven until eternity.

Keven Brown



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## 'Inspector Hound' to open Thursday

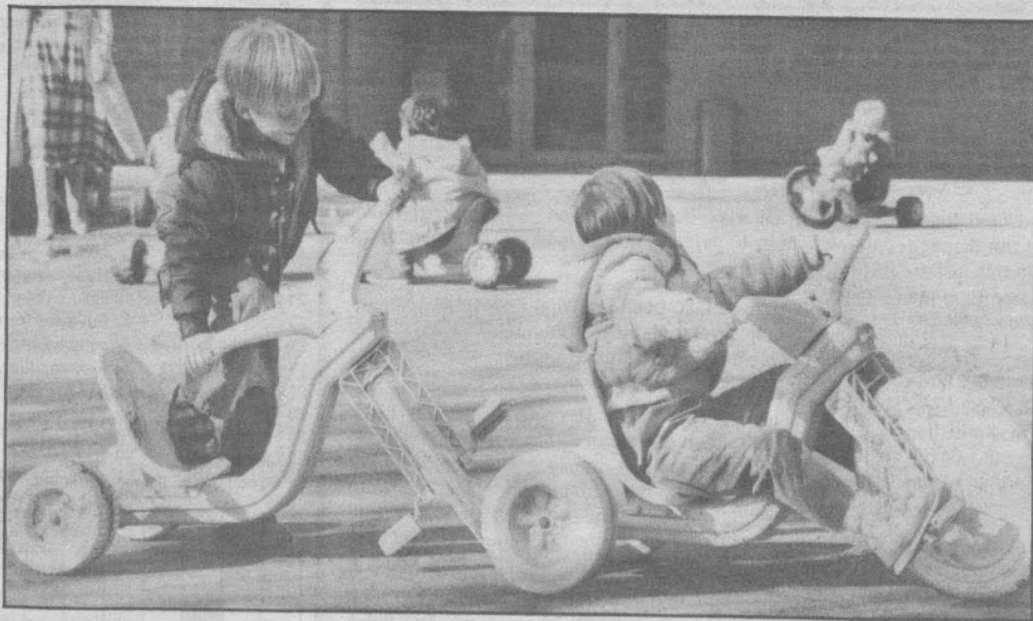
"The Real Inspector Hound," a mystery spoof, will open Thursday in Loft Theatre on the second floor of Tadena Hall.

The evening performances are scheduled for Feb. 19-21 and 23 at 8:15, and an afternoon performance at 2:15 on Feb. 22.

This mystery spoof, written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Bob Hirsh, LBCC drama instructor, is a play within a play portraying two theater critics critiquing a play as its performed.

All the actors are students at LBCC. Cast members include: Brad Goodman; Laurie Sullivan; Teresa Yingling; Ed Pond; and Ronda Mitchell, all from Albany; John Michael Lee and Brian Rhodes, both from Corvallis; and Joey Butler of Lebanon.

Tickets are available for \$2 at the College Center, 967-6101, and the Box Office, 967-6504. If the tickets aren't sold out, they will be available at the door for each performance. Seating is limited to 50.



### Big Wheels

A.J. Anderson, son of Christine Anderson; and Mindy Gathings, daughter of Jomelle Gathings, take advantage of a sunny afternoon riding their big wheels with the rest of the pre-schoolers of the Child Care Center.

The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

## Parent resources to be explained at annual fair

Twenty-five local agencies with family support information will be available at this year's Parent Resource Fair.

The fair, with the theme "Families: Changes and Challenges", will be held in the Alsea Calpooia Room on Feb. 28, with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Bobbi Weber, parent education coordinator, said "Our goal of the day is to provide support and information for the college district families."

There will be twenty-five local agencies with family support information available. We expect to sell five-hundred tickets this year, she said.

A Student Art Show with the theme "What a Family Means to Me" will be presented by Albany Middle School, Crescent Valley High School, and Corvallis High School.

Admission is \$1, which includes four, one-hour classes, chosen from 46 different classes. Early registration is encouraged by Feb. 23, to reserve lunch and childcare.

Lunch will be soup and salad from 11:45-1: p.m.

For more information contact Weber at 928-2361, ext.384. Registration forms may be picked up at the Community Education Center in Tadena Hall.

# LBCC dedicates week to cancer issues

By Annette Krussow  
Managing Editor

LBCC students and staff can learn to identify cancers and what their risk factors are during Cancer Awareness Week, Feb. 23-27.

Representatives from the American Cancer Society will be on campus during the week to give lectures, answer questions and conduct tests on cancer risk factors. "It's a time you can ask specific questions about cancer," Arlene Crosman, co-chairperson of LBCC's Wellness

Committee, said. Americans are at high risk in getting cancer because of their high fat—low fiber, fast food diets, Crosman said.

"Taking Control," a film about lifestyle changes Americans can make to decrease their risk for cancer, will be shown Monday at 11 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. in Boardrooms A & B to kick off the week. The film shows how smoking and obesity, are involved in causing cancer and what kinds of protective factors can help prevent cancer.

Starting at 1 p.m. on Monday, a cancer risk evaluation will be held to help students and staff determine what their risks are of getting cancer. It

is "a very individualized test," said Crosman, that asks very private questions.

On Tuesday, nurses will be available starting at 3:15 p.m. to show women how to conduct breast self exams.

On Tuesday, lectures will also be held on reproductive cancer in Boardrooms A & B starting at 11 a.m.

Cancer Awareness Week came about because of "requests to do it," Crosman said. "We are doing it because we think students and staff need to be aware" of their risks.

## Business secretary honored

Laurie Trombley, LBCC business division secretary, has been selected Secretary of the Year for the Willamette Chapter of the Professional Secretary Association.

Trombley was chosen by a panel of 3 judges after completing an application and interview process. Qualifica-

tions were considered from involvement with committees, speaking engagements and activities in addition to education, background and letter of recommendation.

Trombley is an active member of PSI and currently the Recording Secretary and Publicity Committee Chairperson. She met the requirements for the Certified Professional Secretary rating in 1986, completed an AS degree in administrative secretary in 1985 and AA degree in business administration in 1984 from LBCC.

Trombley was surprised about the selection. "I felt good about it. I didn't know how well I would do with it," she said.

Trombley is now eligible to compete in the Division Secretary of the Year for Oregon to be held in May. Winners of that competition may go on to regional and international contests. The eventual top winner will be the official spokesperson and representative of the secretarial profession, Trombley explained.



Laurie Trombley

## Miss Linn-Benton pageant offers beauty, talent contest

By Todd Powell  
News Editor

The Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship Pageant is searching for talented and beautiful women between the ages of 17-26 to compete in this year's pageant, according to Jan Vandehey, competition director.

"We'd like to see as many girls come out as possible so we can get a good top 10 from the group," she said.

Vandehey, also a LBCC dance aerobics instructor, says the only pageant qualifications is the age rule and that they've never been married.

"That's been a rule as long as I know. It's just the way it is," she said of the unwed regulation.

Women don't have to be a Linn-Benton student to participate, however, they do need to be a Linn-Benton resident.

"We don't make it a qualification that they have to go to school because a lot of them don't have the money to go," she said "If they win the scholarship, then they could go to school."

Historically, the Miss Linn-Benton pageant winner receives \$750 for college purposes, \$300 in wardrobe expenses and a free trip to Seaside, Oregon, where they compete for the Miss Oregon title.

The pageant will be held in the South Albany High School Cafeteria on April 25 at 8 p.m. Both Miss Oregon 1984, Laura Matthys, and Miss Oregon 1986, Jana Peterson, will attend the pageant.

Tickets are \$5 for reserve seating and \$4 for general admission, and can be purchased at French's Jewelers in Albany, as well as at the door on the evening of the pageant.

# Spring term registration cards available next week

Appointment slips for spring term registration will be available beginning next week at the registration windows in Tadena Hall.

Registration for continuing full-time students who have picked up their appointment slips begins March 9 and continues through March 12. Spring term begins March 30.

Appointment days will be scheduled according to alphabetical rotation, based on the student's last name, as follows: March 9, F-K; March 10, L-R; March 11, S-Z; and March 12, A-E. Students who miss their appointment may register on March 13 or March 16, or during the open registration period starting March 17. Fully admit-

ted students returning after an absence may register on a first-come basis March 13 or March 16, or during the open registration period starting March 17.

New full-time students who complete the application process by March 6 will be given a new student

orientation and registration appointment for March 16.

Open registration for part-time students will begin March 17 on a first-come basis. Credit and non-credit Community Education registration will begin on March 9 at the four Community Education centers.

New students in the evening degree program will be given an orientation session on March 16 at 7 p.m. Returning students in the evening degree program may register either by appointment on March 9-12 or during the evening degree registration period 7-8:30 p.m. March 16, or during open registration.



# Health-Wise

by Diane Morelli

In my last two columns we looked at "good" and "bad" cholesterol, how it works in our bodies and the damage that an imbalance of cholesterol can cause. In this last article on cholesterol I would like to share some findings that may prevent you from becoming a casualty of the cholesterol war.

In the Coronary Primary Prevention Trial, 3,000 men were studied to determine whether elevated cholesterol levels were linked with heart disease. All of these men had elevated cholesterol levels and were assigned to two different groups. One group received a cholesterol-lowering drug. The other group received a placebo.

After monitoring them for seven years, researchers found that the group that received the cholesterol-lowering drug had lower total and LDL cholesterol levels. They also found that they had fewer heart attacks, cardiac deaths, coronary bypass surgeries, congestive heart failures and cases of angina.

While this study used drugs, researchers say an enormous amount of work has shown that dietary changes are also effective.

Gastroenterologist Dr. Keith Taylor says that not only cholesterol, but all types of dietary fat should be reduced. Vegetarians don't consume any animal fat, therefore they don't consume any cholesterol, and they tend to have lower levels of blood cholesterol. It has also been found that a diet high in fiber tends to lower cholesterol concentration.

The good news is that even for those that have consumed the typical all American diet—food rich in fat and cholesterol—for 40 or 50 years, can lower their blood cholesterol through dietary changes and that they can even reverse the damage to their vessel walls.

Taylor says that diets in which fat accounts for only 10

percent of calories, compared with the average American diet, which is 40 percent, may help reverse the formation of fatty deposits.

Scientists have also been studying how other lifestyle factors affect levels of HDL cholesterol. This is the "good" cholesterol that helps protect against heart disease.

Exactly how HDL-cholesterol protects against heart disease hasn't been discovered but researchers have discovered that runners and other athletes seem to have high HDL levels. They have also found that moderate alcohol consumption seems to have a beneficial effect on HDL while smoking tends to lower HDL levels.

A study was conducted on cholesterol levels in men losing weight by diet compared with exercise. Both groups showed elevated levels of HDL-cholesterol. Dr. Peter Wood of Stanford's Center for Research in Disease Prevention worked on this study with his colleagues. "The study seems to show that each factor has an independent and beneficial effect on lipoproteins. You're even better off combining a progressive exercise program with sensible dieting."

In the 1800s atherosclerosis was rare, Wood says. Today 50 million people are overweight. The rate of heart disease has risen in proportion to that.

Wood blames the situation on lifestyle changes—more dietary fat, more smoking, a more sedentary lifestyle and less exercise. "We've messed up the biological system in terms of energy input," he says.

While scientists haven't uncovered all the mysteries concerning cholesterol, they have been making headway. Instead of eliminating cholesterol altogether, it seems that controlling cholesterol is the most important thing to do.

**ACROSS**

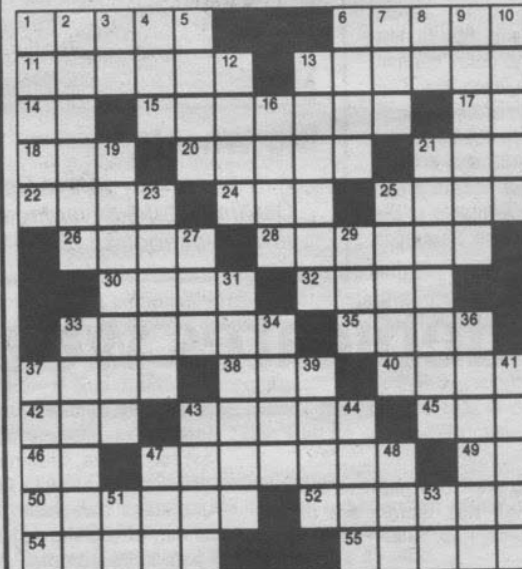
- 1 Abstain from
- 6 Steeple
- 11 Sever
- 13 Went by water
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 One skilled in dissection
- 17 Chinese distance measure
- 18 Time gone by
- 20 Shatter
- 21 A month: abbr.
- 22 Back of neck
- 24 Pose for portrait
- 25 Female relative
- 26 Rockfish
- 28 Rue
- 30 Metal fastener
- 32 Clayey earth
- 33 Stretcher

- 35 Proceeds
- 37 Part of skeleton
- 38 Precious stone
- 40 Singing bird
- 42 Piece of cut timber
- 43 Buffalo
- 45 Diocese
- 46 During the period of
- 47 Kind of race horse
- 49 Hebrew letter
- 50 Hold back
- 52 Put away for safekeeping
- 54 Roman official
- 55 Sows

**DOWN**

- 1 Chinese or Japanese
- 2 Coarse
- 3 Running
- 4 Mountain on Crete
- 5 Lairs

# The Puzzle



- 6 Band worn around waist
- 7 Hole
- 8 Negative prefix
- 9 Softer in temper
- 10 Decree
- 12 Male sheep: pl.
- 13 Method
- 16 Den
- 19 Unlocking
- 21 Swordsmen
- 23 Growing out of
- 25 Dart
- 27 River island
- 29 Prevent from free speech
- 31 Vast throng
- 33 Pillaged
- 34 Remainder
- 36 Leaked through
- 37 Cutting edge
- 39 Witty remarks
- 41 Wants
- 43 Kind of cheese
- 44 Seines
- 47 Hindu cymbals
- 48 Fish eggs
- 51 Agave plant
- 53 Concerning

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## Classifieds

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**HELP WANTED**

**JOBS NOW ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER:** Full-Time Albany Jobs—Cost/Billing Clerk, Commission Sales, Data Entry Clerk, Secretary, Career Management Trainee, Cook, Food Service Assistant Manager, RN, CNA, Mechanical Drafting, and Nanny. Part-Time jobs in Albany—Commission Sales, Cook, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Cocktail waiter/waitress, Pizza Delivery, LPN, RN, Youth Director, Security Officer, Housekeeper, Telephone Salesperson, Yard work/General Carpentry, Utility Worker, and Child Care. Full-Time Corvallis Jobs—Programmer C, Legal Secretary/Receptionist, CNA, Auto Mechanic, Draftsperson. Part-Time Jobs in Corvallis—Sales Clerk, Dental Assistant, RN, CNA, Substitute Support Staff, Janitor, Pizza Delivery, and Child Care. Other Locations—Bookkeeper (Browns.), Medical Receptionist (Philo.) Manager Trainee (Leb.) Cook (Newport), Nurse (Dallas and Florence), Mechanic Trainee (Salem), Metallurgy

Tech. (Portland), Heat Pump Installer (Portland), Agri-Business (NW States), Assembly Production (Leb.), Manufacturing Tech. (Sweet Home), Child Care (Shedd and Lebanon). **SUMMER JOBS ADVERTISED:** Yellowstone National Park, Federal Jobs in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, Episcopal Diocese, Student Conservation Association, Sierra Whitewater Rafting, and Waziyatah-Main. **FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE POSITIONS PLEASE VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA 101.**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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

Starting Spring Term, French for transfer credit at LBCC. Contact the Albany Community Education Division in Takena Hall or call 967-6108, ext. 108.

**WANTED**

Rock to Roll. Musicians who can do this town a favor. Contact 20th Century Sound Studio, 752-7042.

Group of 4 traveling x-country need backpacking and hiking equipment, Michele 752-0348, Cyndy and Dave 757-8347, Louisa 752-7337.

Roommate, to split 2 bdrm. townhouse; male or female, no preference, \$125 rent and 1/2 utilities, must be neat and have some furniture (bed). Call 928-6410 after 9 p.m. or wkends and ask for Dale.

**PERSONALS**

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

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

Need ride for First Aid class Final on March 10th at 7 p.m. Will pay for gas. Come by apt. at 750 NW 21st #12B, Corvallis. Ron.

Need ride for A.C.O.A. class on Feb. 21st (Sat.) from Corvallis. Will pay for gas. Come by apt. at 750 NW 21st #12B. Ron.

**LOST & FOUND**

Lost: One green and white coffee cup that says "a woman's place is everywhere." Whoever took it from the layout and paste-up room please return to Louisa at the Commuter office. And whoever ate my pizza is dead!!!

# Hate Mail.

Public officials in more than 120 countries hate to get mail about human rights abuse. It causes trouble. It causes publicity. And it causes freedom.

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## Kendra and Barry

Friday, Feb. 20th  
12:00 to 1:00

Appearing in Commons  
Folk and Bluegrass Music  
Free Admission  
Sponsored by ASLBCC

## Student advisory panel sought for recreation room

By Scott Rosumny  
Staff Writer

Interested students are still needed for a rec room advisory committee. The committee will provide input from the students on decisions concerning the rec room.

"Instead of having us (student program office) decide what happens in the rec room, we want the students' input," said Annie Gonzales, coordinator of student activities.

Some ideas the committee will decide on are video games, pinball machines, more vending machines, a 25 cent charge for dropped pool balls and checking out the pool cues.

To add to the student input idea, the committee will form a supervisory crew to keep an eye on things in the rec room. The reason for this is the mistreatment of equipment that has occurred in the past.

"We're intent on keeping the rec room open and comfortable," said Gonzales.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact the Student Programs Office, CC 213.

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## Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen

### Barrett exits after 1 season

Duane Barrett stepped down from the position of men's basketball coach Tuesday following a dismal 6-20 season.

Barrett cited time restrictions as his major reason for not returning for the 87-88 season, adding that although it was a frustrating year in terms of wins and losses, it was rewarding just the same.

"I really appreciate the opportunity to get back into coaching," said Barrett during a 45-minute press conference called Tuesday to announce his decision not to return. "But I've found that working full time at West Albany and trying to get the job done here was tough. I don't think that it was impossible, but I'm not going to try and do it again."

One regret Barrett had was that he did not plan to come to LBCC for only one year. However, it seems that the winter blues—or blahs—from both the team performance and record made returning less than enticing. "After coaching through 25 winters, with your happiness depending on how you played the previous Saturday night, you find you have to force yourself to do things you didn't have to force before," Barrett said.

Athletic Director Dick McClain lauded Barrett's efforts over the course of the season and the past year. "Duane is certainly the type of individual you would like to have head any athletic program," said McClain. "I appreciate both the effort he put forth over the past year in coaching and recruiting, as well as the relationship that developed working with his program."

Barrett was not booted. He stepped down of his own accord. I'm sure that will come as a disheartening shock to those know-it-all junior Al McGuires out there who had Barrett pegged as a loser from Day One. You can't place all the blame on any individual. I will say that I thought the coach was in the game a lot longer than most players on the squad. Certainly longer than those players I saw pulling splinters out of their butts late in the second half. But then again, I suppose you should stay awake in practice if you want to play in those games.

Enough with the roast . . .

Alan Wellman, who has served as assistant coach for the past two years under Brian Smith and Barrett, was named the new head coach at the press conference.

"I feel fortunate to have this opportunity to further establish myself in the area of coaching and hopefully educating," Wellman said. "Working with Brian and Duane, I've gotten to learn new ideas. Hopefully I can use what I've learned to bring together a successful team. I know that it can be done here."

McClain said Wellman came highly recommended with both organizational and educational skills, as well as a sincere desire to work with the players.

"Al worked closely with our past two coaches, attempting to gain knowledge," McClain said. "He's demonstrated a rapport with the players and made a commitment to work with them."

Wellman graduated from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., where he played basketball and coached a JV team after graduation. He then moved to a head coach job at Scotland High School in Memphis, Mo., for four years. Wellman then looked west for a possible graduate teaching assistantship at OSU, moving to Corvallis in June of 83.

"I think Al will do a good job with the things I've found difficult because of time restrictions," said Barrett. "I'm going to come out and watch his games next year and maybe even a few of his practices."

The ex-coach was whistling intermittently throughout the press conference, the pressure of the past year lifted.

### Runners end season with loss

By Gary Hettrick  
Staff Writer

The LBCC men's basketball team closed out its season Saturday with a 118-100 loss to the Portland Community College Panthers, who were previously winless in division play.

The game ended a frustrating season for the Roadrunner team and Coach, Duane Barret, with a 6-20 season record.

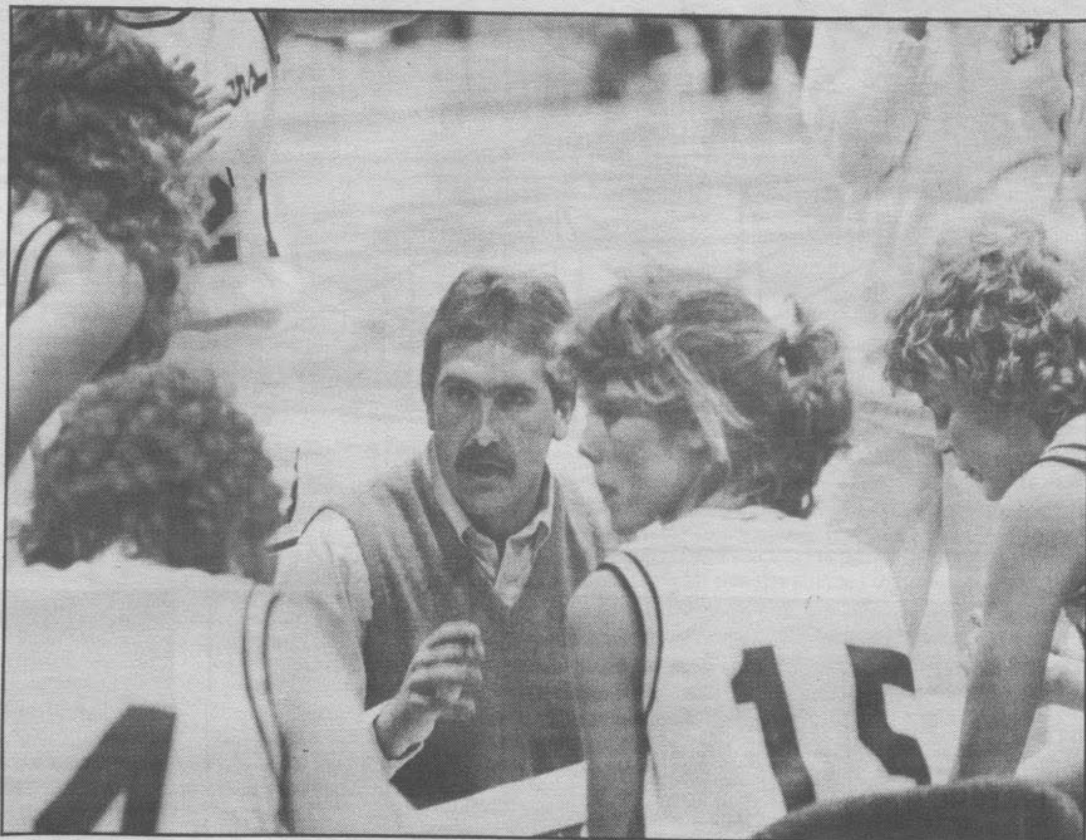
In Saturday's game, Scott Montgomery lead LB with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Teammate Jeff Vinson scored 16 points with five assists.

The game got away from the Roadrunners in the first half when they were unable to stop the run and gun style of Portland. Vinson said, "Portland was shooting the lights out and we couldn't buy a bucket."

The Panthers were up by 14 at the half and never looked back as they penetrated to the hoop to score time after time as the Roadrunner's defense was unable to stop them.

In last Wednesday's 91-90 victory over the Lane Community College Titans, the Roadrunners came back from behind in overtime to win the game with a last-second, 24 foot-three pointer by Joe Kleinschmit. When asked about the shot that won the game for the Roadrunners, Kleinschmit said, "I credit the win to the tenacious man-on-man defense of Jeff Vinson and Chris Decker."

In overtime Vinson fouled out and things didn't look good for the Roadrunners. LB was down by one when LCC's Ron Scheffield missed a free throw. Phillips grabbed the rebound, passed to Kleinschmit who then made the game winning shot.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Coach Greg Hawk maps out a strategy during a time-out during Tuesday night's contest with Chemeketa. The Roadrunners trailed during most of the nip-and-tuck game before falling behind by 13 at the final buzzer.

## Women lose heartbreaker to Chiefs; enter weekend playoffs as 2nd seed

by Matt Rasmussen  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's women's basketball team finds itself backed into a corner following last night's 13 point loss to Chemeketa, 63-50.

The lady Roadrunners become the Southern division No. 2 seed and will host the Northern division No. 3 team Saturday night at 7:30, in the Activities Center.

After jumping out to an 8-2 lead LB relaxed and Chemeketa quickly climbed back into the game. The Roadrunners were outscored 12-2 in the next eight minutes and never saw the lead again. Momentum carried the Chiefs to a six point halftime lead, 23-17.

Linn-Benton came out hot at the start of the second half, cutting the Chemeketa lead to only one, 27-26, as Andrea Powell converted on a three-point play from the foul line. Less than a minute later Powell was on the

bench with her fourth foul and LB was in for a long night.

The Roadrunners stayed within four for the first 14 minutes of the half by switching from a man-to-man to zone defenses. But the Chief's momentum began to build and they soon opened up an eight point lead. Chemeketa poured it on in the final minute to blow the lead to 13.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose!" said coach Greg Hawk, "The gals played hard but we just didn't get the job done. We played them close in the second half, then they got a run and we just couldn't stop it. We didn't execute very well offensively the whole ballgame."

Dianne Erickson led the team with 17 points and 11 rebounds, followed by Kelly Reed with eight and Stacy Marcum with six.

Chemeketa had three players in double figures and two with double figure rebounds.

"They (Chemeketa) played hard, they deserved to win," said Hawk, "taking nothing away from them they just played better than we did. But I will say that the game was a lot closer than the final score."

LB will host either Bellvue Community College, or Skagit Valley Saturday depending on the outcome of the Northern division.

### Playoff Time

Linn-Benton's Roadrunners take on the No. 3 seed from the Northern Division of the NWAACC Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

## Local track club develops runners

By Stephen Nichols  
Staff Writer

The Timberhill Harriers Running Club launched a membership drive at their monthly meeting in Corvallis Thursday evening.

Since being formed in 1981, this cross-country, track and field training club has served more than 500 members in the Albany-Corvallis-Philomath area, according to head-coach and founder Joe Fulton. Fulton said their runners range from "recreational joggers who just want some technique help to world class athletes."

The coach listed some of the better known athletes: Art Boileau, who finished second in the Boston Marathon this year; Luanne Park, a world class triathlete; and Dan Caprioglio, a competitor in the 1984 Olympic trials.

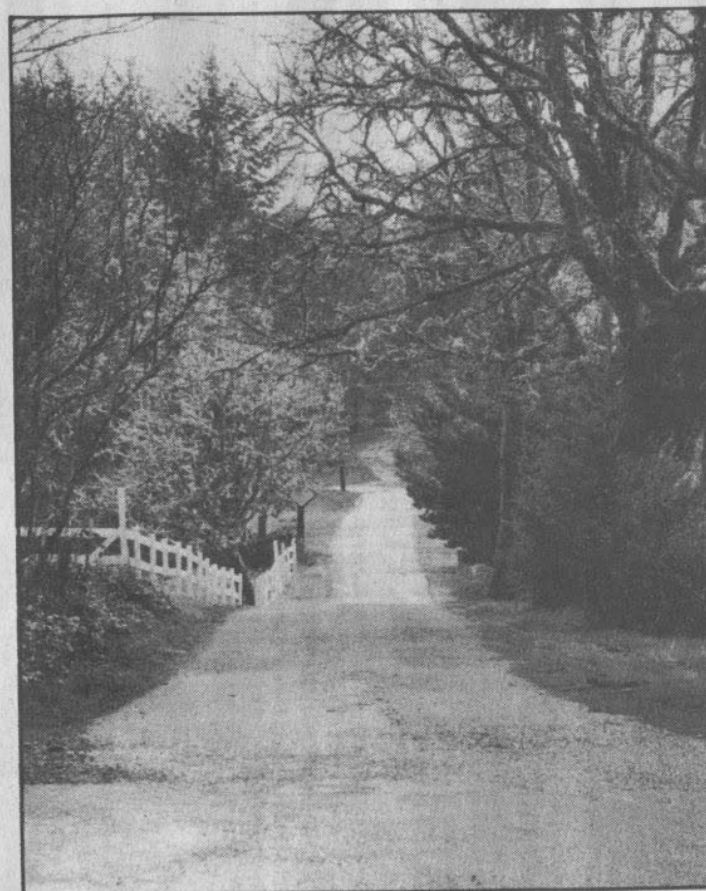
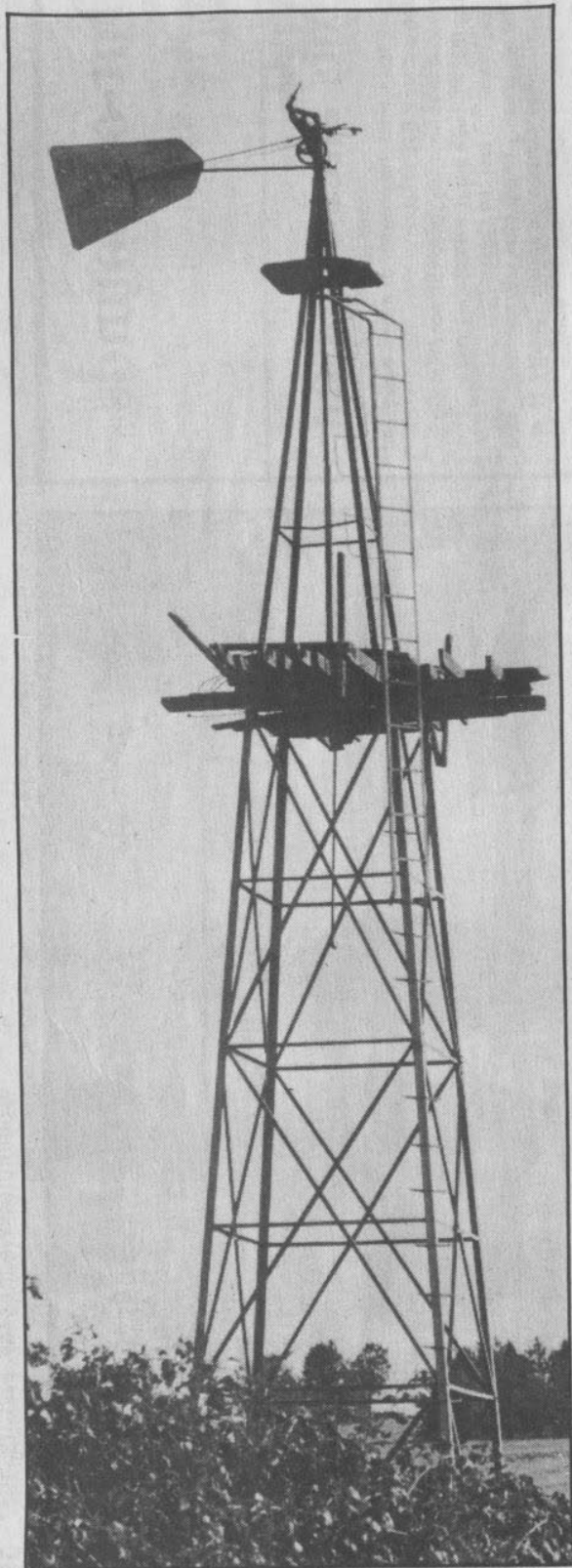
Fulton said the philosophy of the club "is an organization dedicated to the rights of distance runners to train

and race as they please." He added that the training techniques include running on soft surfaces, running hills and running less than 35 miles per week. Fulton said that these are unusual training standards, but they "must be working since we have one of the most successful track clubs in Oregon and have a national reputation."

Although the club specializes in long distance training and running, Fulton said that the club can serve the needs of all types of track athletes since they have specialized coaches from Oregon State University who work with team members with throwing, jumping, and sprinting skills.

Fulton said that anyone interested in learning to run properly, avoiding injury and learning to get the best results from their abilities is encouraged to join the club. Memberships cost \$15 per year and that anyone wanting further information can contact him at 929-2667.

# Backroads



Photos by  
George  
Petroccione

## Lewisburg

By Marco Coleman  
Staff Writer

A few miles north of Corvallis on Highway 99 stands a gas station, an old roller skating rink, an antique shop and a junk yard.

To most passers-by on the busy highway, this is Lewisburg. But there is more to the old town than what you can see from the road.

Lewisburg was named after Haman C. Lewis, who in 1845 was given a donation land claim in the area. Records suggest that Lewis spent most of his life in Corvallis.

Most of the residents here work in the college or at HP (Hewlett-Packard), said DuWayne Christensen, a Lewisburg resident since 1948.

Christensen has seen the town change through the years.

"The schools have changed the most," he said. Across the street from the antique store is the school that Christensen attended as a youngster. It still serves as a school, but the principal no longer rings a hand-held bell to summon the children to class. "We all used to hide when we heard that bell," said Christensen.

The Lake Park Roller Skating Rink, which is the third oldest skating rink in the Northwest, is one of Lewisburg's most unusual attractions. It was built in 1923 or 1924 by a man named Wiley.

During the 1930's the rink was used extensively by the Civilian Conservation Corps. In the 1940's, while Camp Adair was active, the rink stayed open 24 hours a day. More than 60 years—and three new floors later—the rink is still in operation.

No longer in operation is the bullfrog farm that was once located behind the skating rink. Harry King excavated and diked a shallow lake behind the rink in order to raise bullfrogs, a crop which brought him no economic success. Later King used the lake to raise muskrats. Today, all that remains of the drained lake are its old concrete retaining walls and dikes.

