

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Student activity requests exceed budgeted funds

By Todd Powell
News Editor

The five-member Student Activities and Programs (SAP) Budget Committee is reviewing proposed expenditures of more than \$183,968 for the 1987-88 school year—an increase of \$3,307 over last year's budget.

Annually, college division representatives assemble with the student-governed committee to explain and justify why they need their requested amount of funding.

The SAP committee has finished hearings with each of the five divisions: HO/Physical Education, Humanities, Industrial/Apprenticeship, Science and Student Programs. As of last year the Business division has gone "club status" which means they'll be responsible for generating their own revenue.

Joyce Quinnett, chairperson of the committee, explained that the committee is at the stage of "reviewing only." She said, "we will be accepting or rejecting the budgets this week."

Although Quinnett is unsure on the outcome of the budgets, she noted each of the division's requests for the 1987-88 fiscal year: \$72,021 for HO/Physical Education programs, \$59,409 for Student Programs, \$19,237 for Humanities programs, \$8,704 for Industrial/Apprenticeship programs and \$7,226 for Science/Technology programs.

In addition to the proposed base budgets, the majority of divisions have asked for additional funding in the form of "decision packages." HO/Physical Education Division requested an additional \$12,688; Student Programs, \$800; Science Division, \$1,800 and Humanities, \$2,083.

"We're running into a problem," stated Quinnett. "We've got approximately \$1,700 to play with for all of those decision packages (which add up to \$17,371).

Another conflict which has arisen, she said, is divisions competing with the Athletic Department (HO/Physical Education).

"Everybody wants to be equal with athletics. A lot of people are getting angry because over 60 percent of our budget goes to athletics," she said adding "nobody wants to get the shaft."

Dick McClain, director of HO/Physical Education said, "I've never had any competition with any of the other directors when I've met in the past, so I'm not too worried."

Last year he requested \$84,852 for the department. This year he's asking for \$84,709, which is a decrease of \$143.

"All I really try to do is establish a budget that allows us to be competitive with the schools we're competing with," he said.

Quinnett said she's confident that the committee will resolve the issues concerning the distribution of funds. "One reason is because we have to give a rationale for each decision we make," she said.

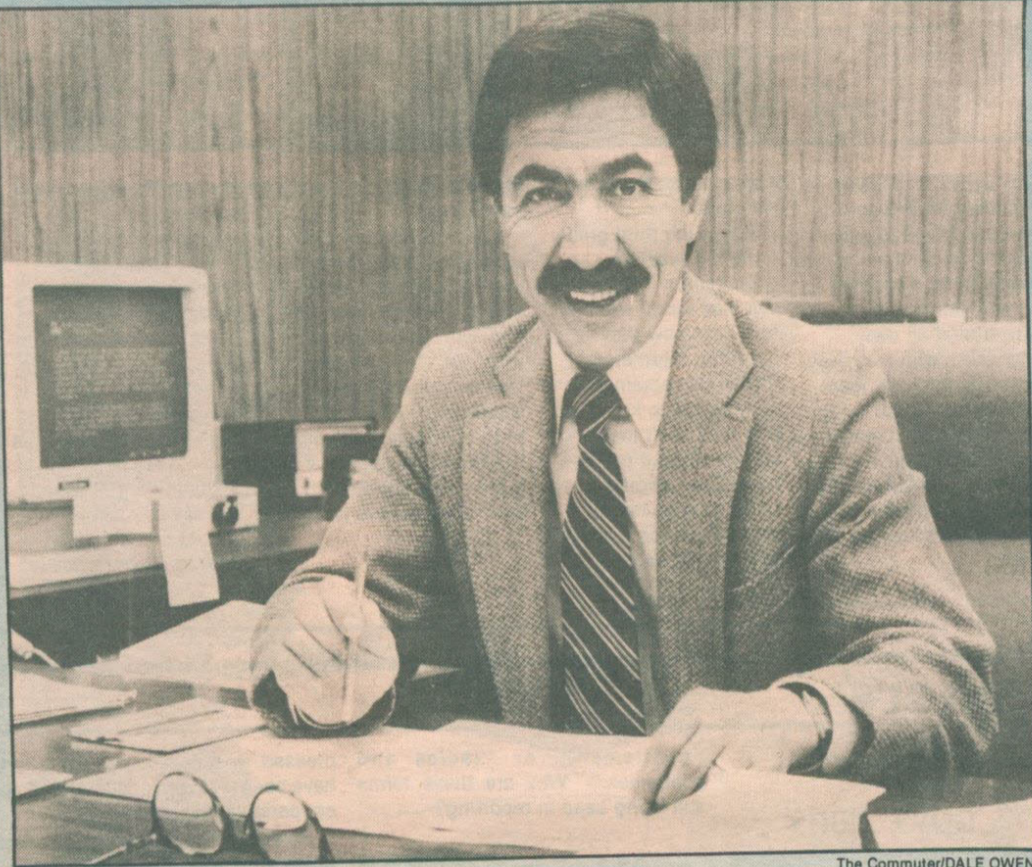
Monies that supply the SAP budget come from Student enrollment fees. Quinnett estimated that \$1.10 per student credit falls into the budget. The budget helps to fund the Commuter, livestock judging, Loft Theatre performances, the Industrial Technical Society and athletics.

In addition to Quinnett, members of the SAP committee are Mitch Coleman, Cristelle Deines, Lynn Davidson and Kathy Huft.

The committee must discuss and review the overall budget on Feb. 16, and come up with a balanced budget by Feb. 23, when they submit copies to Jon Carnahan, vice president of instruction and Blaine Nisson, director of student programs.

Carnahan will then review the committee's recommendations and decide if he agrees with their justifications. "He either accepts or rejects it, it's that cut and dry. If he's not happy with it, he'll throw it back to us," she said.

Traditionally, the budget is accepted the first time without too many reservations. "This year we could have some problems because everybody wants their piece of the pie, plus," said Quinnett.



The Commuter/DALE OWEN

Gonzales: Top priority is fostering friendly campus through communication, leadership

By Dale Owen
Editor

Leadership perspective has helped create a friendly atmosphere on the LBCC campus.

To provide the community with quality education, training and services, one of the most important priorities of LBCC President Tom Gonzales is developing better ways to deal with issues and working together.

"An institution that can't work together has a difficult time trying to deliver a quality product," Gonzales said. "While there may be situational areas that pop up, LBCC has a healthy working relationship overall among the different groups on campus," he added.

Gonzales explained that open communication is a method helpful in creating a good working relationship. "We have to be open about what we are all about, communicate about what are the issues and openly try to resolve them together," he said.

Gonzales added that he has been trying to influence that style and approach within the LBCC organization since he became president of the college in 1981 and would like to see it continued. "It is quite evident that those colleges that have that kind of atmosphere and working style together are successful colleges," he said. Colleges that are rampant with issues and people are at each other's throats—the student loses in the process."

Gonzales has researched, worked with or for community and junior colleges for almost 20 years. After receiving a masters degree at the University of Northern Colorado in 1966, he worked as the dean of students at Laramie Co. Community College, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

In 1975, Gonzales received his doctorate degree while serving as the dean of instruction at San Jose City College, Calif. A few years later, he was the chief executive officer at Auraria Community College Center,

Denver, Colorado. In 1981, Dr. Gonzales was elected president at LBCC. "I have a firm belief in what community colleges do and what they are there for," Gonzales commented. "I chose this profession as a career years ago. I feel good about it," he added.

Gonzales considers the role of being community college president as partly being a person who is able to read the environment and understand what is going on there, identify the forces that impact colleges and how the college can impact the community through the training and services it provides.

To keep abreast of what the community needs are and how LBCC can serve them, Gonzales is currently serving on several state and national commissions and committees, including the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the State Joint Apprenticeship Training Council.

"While these things take up a lot of time it does give me a good clear sense of where things are going regionally and nationally that relate to the direction that we see LBCC needing to be moving in," Gonzales said. His participation in various committees is a way to keep connected with an external perspective that LBCC is not just an island all by itself, he explained. "You can't lead a large organization like LBCC by sticking your head in the sand."

LBCC will need to respond to problems that aren't uncommon with other community colleges, Gonzales said. Federal issues have created problems by budget cuts of financial aid for students and vocational education funding, he noted. Fiscal stability is an on-going concern for colleges although the Linn-Benton communities have been supportive of LBCC's budget requests in recent years, Gonzales mentioned. Student enrollment is also a concern the college is aware of, he added.

"Overall, I have visions of LBCC being the best quality community college on the West Coast," Gonzales stated.

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Editorial

Health risks prompt call for sex education and research

Proponents of sexual education in public schools have discovered a persuasive ally for their cause— public concern and fear of AIDS.

Citing the increasing fatalities caused by the AIDS epidemic, supporters of sex instruction consider the focus of the long-standing debate changing from a question of morals to safety and health.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in a report late last year, "there is no doubt that we need sex education in schools and that it must include information on heterosexual and homosexual relationships."

And a National Academy of Sciences report warned that the AIDS epidemic "could become a catastrophe" without a strong government leadership for a campaign of education and research.

Furthermore, the possibility of a sort of sex education being commercialized exists as the Oregon State Board of Health has requested radio and television stations to broadcast advertisements of condoms.

Sex education is inevitable. Even if it isn't included as part of public school's curriculums, children and adolescents are exposed to some form of sexual morals and practices through observations of nature, television and behavior of peers. The question arises then as to what distinctions and criteria can be used to designate what is or isn't quality instruction.

The first impressions and perspectives of sex education reflects the beliefs and values of a person's immediate environment or family. Public school curriculum can enforce or disenchant these intial conceptions. However, some sex instructions programs are regarded as outstanding. For example, teachings in Arlington, Va., Baltimore and Irvington, N.J., are based on physiological and psychological development. Other programs focus on assertiveness training and positive self-image building.

Whether or not sex education within the public school systems are adequate, good or bad, another controversial issue may be presenting itself if the separation of religion and state take on new dimensions as certain values are implemented in sex instruction programs.

Dale Owen

Oops!

The Commuter staff is still red in the face because of the errors we published in the last two issues.

As reporters, we try to represent and funnel the facts and not garble information like we did last week.

Here are a few of the errors that have come to our attention.

Terry Lewis, author a letter to the editor, is an instructor, not a student

as the headline said. The chemistry instructor's name is spelled John Kraft, not Craft as the photo cutline misinformed. The Fine Arts Gallery story failed to credit artist Shelly Curtis, the photo lab aide, who has color prints in the show.

Our staff will continue to struggle to eliminate these careless and nagging errors.

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

When is a good time to start sex education?



Clay Jones, education

Kindergarten would be a good time to start it because child abuse seems to be a problem. If the children are educated at an early time, learn who they are and what they are, learn what is public and what is private, then it would probably help them as people and help them in the future if people do try to take advantage of them.



Karen Howe, financial aid staff

About the third grade. I think if they are educated on it then they can stay out of trouble. And right now they've got to be frightened of the AIDS problem. They've got to know that they can't mess around without protection. They should know what goes on, how things come about and what does what.



Michelle Brady, psychology

I don't think they can start too early. I think that the sooner they are aware, the more able they will be to cope with sex. They will be less embarrassed and will be more aware of birth control and things like that. They say that it promotes promiscuity, but I don't believe that.



Herbert Moore, physical science

I really don't know how to answer that because not all students are capable of being exposed to the facts of life. They have to get so they can develop into it. And even then when they get into it, they don't understand it. I would say sex education should probably start prior to adolescence.

Compiled by Louisa Christensen and Dave Carson

Letters

Student regrets using 'boys,' 'girls'

To the Editor:

Regarding Terry Lewis' article, I apologize on behalf of our office for using "girls" and "boys" instead of "men" and "women" on the posters urging our student body to come to the games.

On behalf of myself I would also like to point out that while Terry is both "offended and irritated" the Physical Education department and players have not only shown no concern, they are pleased that we are making an effort for the first time in ten years to have more than parents watching the games. Instead of hiding behind a paper to voice your opinion why not come to an Activities Committee Meeting or a Student council meeting and share your ideas so they can be put to use. I would also like to say that the Men's and Women's last home game is tonight starting at 6 p.m.; it's MARDI-GRAS NIGHT...Be prepared for a wild game.

Scott Wallace
ASLBCC

"gentlemen," or "ladies and gentlemen." Why are these terms still being used in reporting?

Beth Camp
Instructor, Humanities

Library responds to noise editorial

To the Editor:

The staff of the LBCC Library would like to thank Dale Owen for his fine statement about the problem of noise in the library.

As a staff, we have a difficult line to walk. We very much want to have the library be a pleasant and comfortable place to seek and use information resources. No member of the staff enjoys the thought of being required to be a disciplinarian. Librarians have been plagued eternally with a stereotypic image which we all dislike.

Since the editorial, we have made an extra effort to ask noisy groups to be considerate. We have also tried to monitor our own sometimes noisy activities and conversations. We are

pleased to report that such efforts have been met with good-natured and cooperative response.

However, as your editorial noted, noise and other disruptive behaviors are best controlled by the people who use the library. We appreciate it when users take care of "maintaining an appropriate library atmosphere" without our intervention.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the community at large and the students and staff of LBCC for allowing us to serve your information needs. We are always interested in hearing your constructive comments and requests and in working with you to try to solve problems which may exist.

Library Staff

Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Why call them 'Lady' Roadrunners?

To the Editor:

Thanks for emphasizing "women" and "men" in your sports reporting. I really appreciate your efforts to follow non-sexist writing guidelines in reporting information. However, since we don't have "gentlemen" Runners, why do we have "lady" Roadrunners? From what I've seen on the court, basketball players don't always play like "ladies" or "gentlemen." In other fields, business writing, for example, few writers use "businessmen,"

Old Symbols...

MAN	WOMAN	BIRTH	DEATH	INFINITY

New Symbols...

SPERM DONOR	SURROGATE MOTHER	ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION	LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS	INFINITE MEDICAL COSTS

Filing deadline near for three board seats

By Carrie Cox
Staff Writer

The deadline for filing for one of the three seats open on LBCC's board of education is Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Linn County Elections Office in Albany.

The board's seat that will be coming up for election represents: north and west Albany (zone 2-3), rural Benton County (zone 5) and Lebanon (zone 4).

Zones 2-3 and 4 are four year terms. Zone 5 will be finishing out a two year term.

Joseph Novak, owner of Novak's Hungarian

Paprikas restaurant in Albany, currently represents north and west Albany. He said he will be running for re-election.

Richard Wendland, an independent real estate appraiser from Philomath, holds the seat for rural Benton County. He was appointed the position in mid-term last October under the conditions that he would need to run again in the upcoming elections to finish out the two year term. Wendland said he is going to run for re-elections.

Dr. Kenneth Haevernick, a physician representing the Lebanon area who has been on the board since 1971 plans to retire and not run for re-election. "He has become a consultant for

medical businesses which frequently takes him out of this area," said Margaret Orsi, executive secretary for LBCC's president and board of education.

No one has yet filed for any of the three seats.

To get on the ballot registered voters need to submit a petition with 25 signatures from their zone or pay a \$10 filing fee with the petition carrying no signatures.

Elections, which will be held by mail, will be held Tuesday, March 31.

Students are eligible for the elections as long as they are not employed by LBCC according to Larry Coady, legal counselor for LBCC.

ACUI tournament winners headed for regionals at U of O

By Scott Rosumny
Staff Writer

The ACUI (Association of College Unions-International) recreation tournament came to a close last week.

Winners are as follows: Brad Liles in men's billiards; Joyce Quinnett in women's billiard; Jerry Palinsky in foosball; Steven Kropf in ping pong; Ed Spencer in darts.

The winning bowling team for men's competition was Brad Liles, Jeff Palmer, Todd Walburn, Garret Ball, and Les Muno. Garret Ball paced the team with a tournament high of 255 and averaged 200.

The winning women's team was Jan Spears, Cecil Whitt, Pam Archuleta, Rashell Fuhrman, and Mary Jean Demaris. Leading all bowlers was Jan Spears, rolling a 233 and averaging 193.

Winners will go to the University of Oregon Feb. 21 and 22 to compete in the regionals. The rules in regional competition state that an individual may compete in only one event. Brad Liles, winner of two events, chose bowling, so Terry Alvarez, second place finisher in billiards, will shoot pool for Brad. And Joyce Quinnett will not be competing in regionals due to the lack of women's participation in billiards throughout this region. Ed Spencer will not get the chance to compete, because a dart competition has yet to be established at the regional level.

To advance into the nationals, held in April, competitors need to finish either first or second at the regionals.



The Commuter/PATRICK GAMMELL

Strange Days Indeed

The 13th of the month falls on Friday more often than any other day of the week. This year, the 13th falls on Friday twice in a row, the first of which is this week. To many in the Western World, Friday the 13th is considered unlucky because Christ was crucified on Friday, and there were a total of 13 men present at the Last Supper. Judas, who was first to quit the supper, ended up hanging himself. This has sparked the superstition that the first to leave the table after 13 people have been seated is believed to be the first to die. Friday, alone, is considered unlucky. In history, Friday was called hangman's day due to the execution of criminals on that day. Superstitions warn against getting married, starting a new job or beginning a voyage on Friday. Part of this belief comes from the fact that Friday was the festival day of the goddess Freya, the Northern Venus. Friday was held sacred by the goddess and bad luck came to those who failed to participate in the festive worship and followed their own pursuits.

Council plans forum on semesters, financial aid

By Marge Warner
Staff Writer

LBCC's student council is planning an "Awareness Week" March 2-6 to alert students of changes in financial aid eligibility and to provide information on changing from a quarter system to semesters, according to Kila Mayton, chairperson of the student council.

Lance Popoff, financial aid director, told the council last week that the status of a dependent has been re-defined and that government student loans will be based 100 percent on need. Other changes include requirements to file additional statements that could take 4-6 weeks longer to process, Popoff reported.

The "Awareness Week" forum will answer questions on registration, financial aid, community education, job placement and information on the semester system, Mayton said.

Mark Tomlin, LBCC's student legislative rep.

from the Political Involvement Committee (PIC) reported on plans of a statewide rally to be held on the capitol steps tentatively scheduled for March 2 or 3. The rally will focus on concerns about cuts in proposed state funding for education and federal financial aid. Tomlin emphasized the need for student involvement in the present letter writing campaign to local government representatives and local newspapers expressing concern over cuts in financial aid to students attending community colleges.

In other business, Cristelle Deines, student representative from the President's Communications Committee reported that President Tom Gonzales wants two student representatives to survey student opinion on the semester issue. Gonzales also wants two student representatives on the community college long-term scheduling committee.

The student council will be circulating a survey the week of Feb. 18 during the 9-10 a.m. classes in every division. The questionnaire will, among

other things, seek suggestions for the 1986-87 class gift, and ask whether students favor designating 12-1 p.m. as an open period, during which time intramural sports programs could be scheduled.

Mitch Coleman, student representative from the Facility Users Committee, reported that Pacific Boulevard is scheduled to be widened to five lanes from Queens to Allen Road. A signal will be placed at Allen Road.

Ray Jean, chairperson of the Facility Users Committee, stressed the need for a second light at the north campus entrance and plans to ask the city of Albany to place the second light.

In other announcements Coleman reported on the social events scheduled for Friday. A "Happy Hour" mocktail party will take place in the Commons from 12 to 2 p.m. A dance will follow at 9 p.m. featuring live music by Stoddard and Longshore, who play top-40 songs and music from the 50s and 60s.

Etcetera

Women's Issues

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, will talk on "To the Future Through the Past" at Willamette University's Smith auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 18. Smeal's talk will deal with the issues that have shaped the women's movement for the past 25 years.

On Feb. 19, Smeal will discuss "Issues '87" at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Putnam University Center at Willamette University in Salem.

Library Open House

On February 13 the Library will be having its annual Valentine's Party Open House. The time is from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and will be held in the library. All students and faculty are invited to come.

SOSC Visitation

A representative from Southern Oregon State College will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students on February 12, from 9:30 until 1:30 in the College Commons of the College Center.

OIT Visitation

A representative from Oregon Institute of Technology will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students on Thursday, Feb. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Commons Lobby of the College Center.

Sexuality Conference

The 12th Annual Adolescent Sexuality conference, sponsored by Marion County Family Planning, will be held February 26-27, in Salem. Registration fee is \$60. Those preregistering by February 13 will be charged \$55. Final registration deadline is February 23rd. Registration is limited. For more information or a registration form, contact Kristen Nelson, Marion County Family Planning, 3180 Center St. NE, Salem, OR 97301 or call 588-5355. A limited number of scholarships are available.

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.

Loft Theatre

LBCC's Loft Theatre production of "The Real Inspector Hound" opens Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. Performance dates are Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 22 at 2:15 p.m. in the Loft Theatre in Takana. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the College Center Office.

'Gypsy'

'Gypsy', the saga of Gypsy Rose Lee will be presented by Albany Civic Theater Feb. 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 at 8:15 p.m. There is also a matinee Sunday Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers, Albany and the Inkwell, Corvallis for \$5 for adults and \$4.50 for students and seniors.

Leadership Seminar

Deadline to register for Singular Vision for Leaders Only is Wednesday, Feb. 18. The full-day seminar will be held Friday, Feb. 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia rooms. The cost is \$30 and includes lunch.

Cancer Support

"Cancer—Why Me?" is the topic of the cancer support group led by Bobi Nelson, R.N. and Mary Seaman. The group will meet in the Albany General Hospital Library at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

Women's Center

Tuesday's at noon is the new time for the Women's Center support group held in HO201. Discussions will be on all topics of women's lives.



Cheap Thrills

by Perry Koontz

Where do you go when out-of-state guests ask for a tour of Oregon? This state is famous for many things: waterfalls, farming, the Rose Festival, Mt. Hood, the Columbia Gorge, the beaches and an over abundance of rain. Well that's all fine and dandy, but wouldn't you like to show them something extraordinary without spanning the entire state?

An up and coming attraction, one within the Willamette Valley you may not have thought of, is Oregon's wine country.

In the early 1960's, a variety of European grapes were first planted in southern Oregon. As interest in the exceptional quality of Oregon wines grew, wineries began sprouting up throughout the state, primarily in the Willamette Valley. Now there are over 50 licensed wineries in Oregon and that number is increasing by the month.

Oregon is on the 45th parallel which just happens to be the same as some very famous wine growing countries. It stands to reason that with a similar climate to that of Bordeaux, France, wines from Oregon are not to be taken lightly.

Many of the wineries are open on weekends for tours the year 'round and offer not only the fruits of their labor, but a selection of prints, stemware and other wine related paraphernalia. There is something for everyone.

While the state is not at a loss for wine festivals (the Oregon Food and Wine Festival in Salem last month; the 10th Annual Newport Seafood and Wine Festival, Feb.20-22; and the Great Astoria Crab Feed, Seafood, and Wine Festival in March) touring the vineyards at you leisure adds several dimensions to the wine tasting experience.

Information regarding tours and maps of the various wineries may be obtained by contacting either the Oregon Wine Growers Association at P.O. Box 6590, Portland, Ore. 97228 (Ph--: 233-8167) or the Oregon Wine Advisory Board, c/o The Delkin Company, 1324 S.W. 21st, Portland, Oregon, 97201 (Phs: 224-8167).

If you haven't visited this neck of our highly productive state, you should plan a weekend to do so. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Cheers!

LB's Dinner Theater tickets available

LBCC's second annual dinner theatre will be held Feb. 22, starting with hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. and dinner to follow in the Commons.

One-hundred and fifty tickets go up for sale through The Student Programs Office CC213 at \$15 to the public and \$10 for students with I.D.

The entertainment will be Neil Simon's "Same Time, Next Year," produced by the traveling group The Alpha-Omega Players, from Rockport, Texas.

Dinner will be provided by the culinary arts class with the instruction of Scott Ansem, chief instructor for LBCC, Culinary Arts Division. Menu includes Chicken in Fillo Pastry with Duxelle, garden greens with raspberry walnut vinaigrette dressing.

Senior citizens build volunteer force

By Louisa Christensen
Feature Editor

In his 78 years, Brownsville resident Robert Lare has supervised elections in Nicaragua, worked on a banana farm in Honduras, taught Spanish children in California and sold products in Ecuador, Columbia, Puerto Rico and other Latin American countries.

Now he assists students in LBCC's Spanish Conversation class through the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP).

"RSVP is a concept who's time has come," says Peg Hatfield, coordinator of the Linn County RSVP at

LBCC. People are living longer and better because of Medi-Care and health awareness. "Older people don't tolerate retirement," and RSVP "gives them something to look forward to," she said.

At LBCC RSVP workers assist with blood drives, work at the Children's Christmas Party every year, help teach classes like Conversational Spanish and Family History, and work in offices around campus.

The volunteers work at 62 different places in Linn County, including Albany General Hospital, the Chamber of Commerce, the Mental Health Center, and several elementary schools.

"The seniors are using their knowledge, talents and experience that they've gained throughout their lifetime," explained Hatfield. "They all have something to offer and pass on." When Lare "got fed up with sitting around" in Brownsville, he decided to share his knowledge of Spanish with other people. He tried teaching at the Senior Center, but decided he wanted to teach younger people. So he came to LBCC and is now in his second year of assisting Vera Harding's Spanish Conversation class.

Teaching is a not new experience for Lare, although he doesn't have his teaching certificate due to "gaps in education."

"I went to college in 1976...1977...1978 or something like that," said Lare. He was probably around 70 years old and "easily the oldest student in my class," he said.

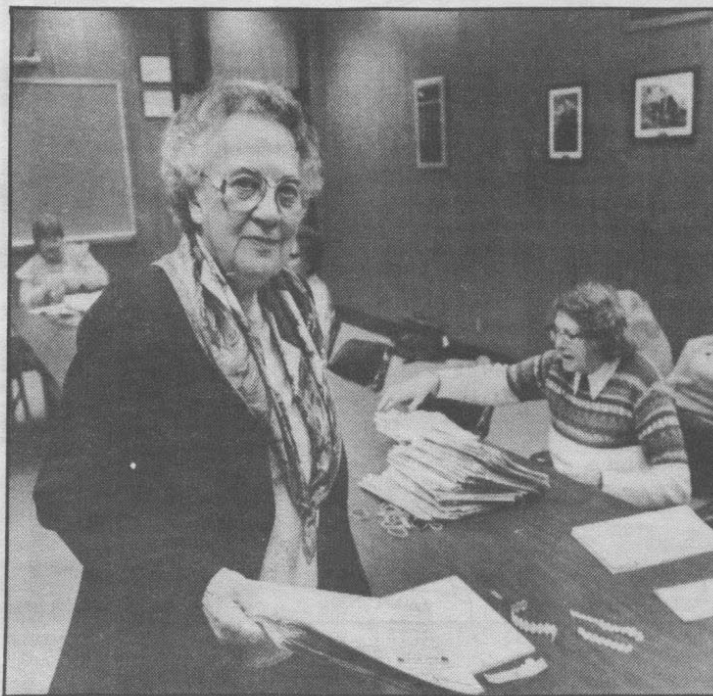
Age doesn't seem to bother Lare, who at age 70 changed his major from teaching English-as-a-second-language to children's literature.

While pursuing his degree Lare worked in the "discovery room" at an elementary school of 80 percent Spanish students. There he helped teach a "culturation course" which taught the Spanish and black children

skills that would help them relate to mainstream society. "Most of these kids had never even heard of Monopoly," Lare said.

Now Lare is sharing his experience and knowledge with students through the RSVP program, helping them speak what Harding call "beautiful Spanish," he said. "Kidding around with the students and tutors is interesting and something to do," said Lare. He said it gives him a chance to share what he feels is important for young people to know.

"What do you think is wrong with foreign trade?" Lare asks, then answers himself: "We don't teach Americans another language."



The Commuter/DAVE GRUBBS

Peg Hatfield, Linn County RSVP coordinator, places senior citizens in jobs where they can share their "knowledge, talents and experience that they've gained throughout their lifetime," Hatfield said.

Valentine's Dance



Featuring Stoddard & Longshore

February 13

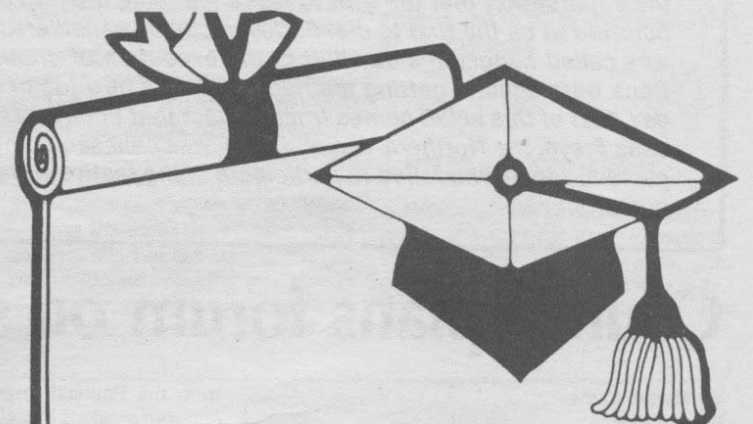
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Semi-Formal

Price:

Single...\$2.50

Couple...\$4.00



GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINES

If you plan on graduating Spring Term 1987, you need to apply at the Admissions Office by:

FEBRUARY 13, 1987: If you want a credit evaluation prior to Spring Term registration.

APRIL 10, 1987: If you want your name published in the graduation program and newspapers.



Caps and gowns will be available in the Bookstore prior to the graduation ceremony.

Expert says replace bombs with nonviolent defenses

By Stephen Nichols
Staff Writer

Nations can adapt from a defense system of military destruction to one of passive nonconformity using civilian resistance. Dr. Gene Sharp, told an audience of around 400 at OSU for the Dubach Distinguished Lecture series last week.

Sharp said that "civilian-based defenses" are not pacifist or non-nuclear roles for nations. Rather these systems allow the population of a country to actively prepare for its own defense and ensure the survival of the people by emphasizing self-protection of the culture first and defeat of the enemy as a secondary

objective. In contrast, he said, the current U.S. military defense is a policy of "sacrificing the population to achieve the annihilation of the enemy."

Sharp is director of the Program on Non-violent Sanctions at Harvard University's Center for International Affairs. He is also president of the Albert Einstein Institute, a non-profit organization in Cambridge, Mass., that supports work on the strategic uses of nonviolence.

Sharp said that civilian-based defense systems are based upon "nonviolent resistance techniques" and are already "part of the defense policies of Sweden, Yugoslavia and Switzerland." Almost 200 methods for

nonviolent resistance exist including about 50 types of symbolic protests, like peace vigils and marches, social and economic boycotts, rent and hunger strikes, sit-ins and the establishment of alternative governments, Sharp said.

Sharp said three of the best examples of how this resistance movement works are the overthrow of the Marcos government in the Philippines, the Czechoslovakia resistance to the Russian invasion in 1968 and the Solidarity movement in Poland.

In Poland, Solidarity gained "defacto" freedom of the press and freedom of religion from a "totalitarian government" which constitutionally forbids both of these freedoms.

During the Russian attack of Czechoslovakia, the Russian troops encountered nonviolent resistance that psychologically damaged the invading forces so much that "troops had to rotate out of service in five days." Sharp said "Ivan go home, Natasha's in bed with Igor" became symbolic of the resistance movement which fought the Russians with words rather than guns.

Sharp said that "defense and military are separate phenomena, they are not identical." He added that when people come to understand this difference they will come to realize that our military could cause our destruction, but a proper defense system is based upon preservation of the nation.

Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion.

Said Dr. Valentine, "The FTD® Sweet-heart™ Bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped potpourri in a ceramic powder jar. Lab studies have shown it to have a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient.

"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."



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The Commuter/DAVE GRUBBS

Light my Fire

Sparks fly as Fred Stewe cuts a pipe by revolving a pipe-beveling torch around the pipe's edge. Stewe is practicing for his pipe welding certification test.

England tour sign-up opens; introductory show to be held

By Michele Warren
Staff Writer

The ninth annual Heritage of England Tour is now open for registration. The travel course will be leaving on June 21 until July 9. The 19-day tour emphasizes London, Bath, Stratford, Oxford and the surrounding areas. The total cost of \$2,195 includes air fare, hotels, breakfasts, local transportation in England, admission fees, theatre tickets to Cats, Starlight Express and a live Shakespearean performance in Stratford. A deposit of \$200 will reserve a place.

The tour will be led by Dr. Dave Perkins, LBCC physical science department. Dr. Perkins spent four years in England working in community relations and two years teaching GI children for the Air Force. The last eight tours have been led by Perkins and his wife.

A free multi-media show and talk will be held on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in ST-119. "The tour is for people who want to learn about England. There are a lot of benefits to a conducted tour. All the planning is done, hotels are found and the flights are booked. It's a much more efficient way to go for a traveler," said Perkins. "The Heritage of England Tour is not like a commercial tour. The group does a lot of walking because a person can miss personal experiences by being in a tour bus."

According to Perkins, the first step for anyone planning to travel is to take the World Tourism I (European Travel) and the World Tourism II class, both taught by Perkins.

World Tourism I studies different European countries weekly and discusses important information ranging from travel agencies to money management. The class will be offered again spring term. World Tourism II offers similar information but emphasizes countries not in Europe. The class features several guest speakers and slide presentations.

"The classes show people that international travel can be as easy and safe as going to California. The majority of people who are afraid of something happening to them while traveling, such as hijacking, have never traveled before," said Perkins. "In my opinion the best city to visit is London, England. It's very friendly and comfortable. Paris, France and Copenhagen, Denmark are two other cities worth seeing."

"A person can't really understand the world until they have seen it. International travel can change one's perspective on life and world affairs mean more," said Perkins. "Traveling to other countries develops an appreciation and feeling for other cultures. Plus the memories will last a lifetime."

Rush Hour Photo



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Old refrigerators find new life in IC

By Keith Rude
Staff Writer

To approximately 30 LBCC Heating, Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration students, a broken refrigerator is a moneymaking challenge.

By rebuilding and selling faulty units, either donated or brought in for repair, students in the class learn skills and generate income for their club, said Jack Campbell, an instructor for the program.

Repair costs are minimal since no labor charge is imposed. The customer pays for parts plus 15 percent, and a \$5-\$15 club donation. The waiting period after receiving a unit to

repair is normally one to five weeks until the job is complete, said Campbell.

Refurbished units sell for \$35-\$150, depending on the model, type, and condition. Offers and trades are accepted. Advertising has not been used, all business has been achieved through word-of-mouth, said Campbell.

About six units are usually being worked on and four to sell. Any money that is made goes into the club-kitty, which is used for field trips and the annual spring picnic. The money has been an incentive for the students, said Campbell.

This year field trips have included

Hewlett-Packard, Willamette Industries and various supermarkets.

According to Campbell, some of the common problems students face with faulty units include overhauling compressors, troubleshooting electrical components, repairing leaks and replacing door gaskets.

The refrigeration program has been in existence at LBCC since 1977, but its been just the last three years that students have been active with repairing refrigerators in the community, said Campbell.

Those interested in purchasing a unit or need repairs can stop by IC-123A between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, or call ext. 139.

Delays put breakfast menu on back burner

By John Hayes
Staff Writer

More variety in the cafeteria's morning menu is still in the works, but delays in installing new kitchen equipment are slowing down plans.

Last Tuesday a new grill, one of several items donated by PP&L, was installed. The deck oven, similar to a stacked pizza oven, has not yet arrived from Europe, however, and Food Services Manager Gene Neville said

"who knows where it is."

With the new equipment Neville hopes the grill will be freed for breakfast preparation, which he expects will occur within the next couple of weeks. The morning menu now consists of a small deli, coffee, fruit and pastries.

The new menu will contain eggs cooked to order, breakfast meat, hash browns, pancakes and french toast.

One person will be employed full

time to run the morning breakfast.

"The work study program in culinary arts takes away from the morning menu," Neville said. "They need the morning time to do prep." The 35 students in the program have lab from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Morning breakfast will run from 7:30-9 a.m. weekly. When the breakfast program starts Neville anticipates a small turn out.

Classifieds

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THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W First, Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

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Feb. 11th

LBCC vs. Lane C.C.
Women's - 6:00
Men's - 8:00

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WANTED

Do you have blue jeans that you're about to throw away? That are torn or worn out beyond repair? How about "throwing" them my way! Call Diane at 926-6683 after 6 p.m.

Hot Rockers, melting down Fri. Sat. and Sun. nights, 20th Century Sound Studio, 752-7042.

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.

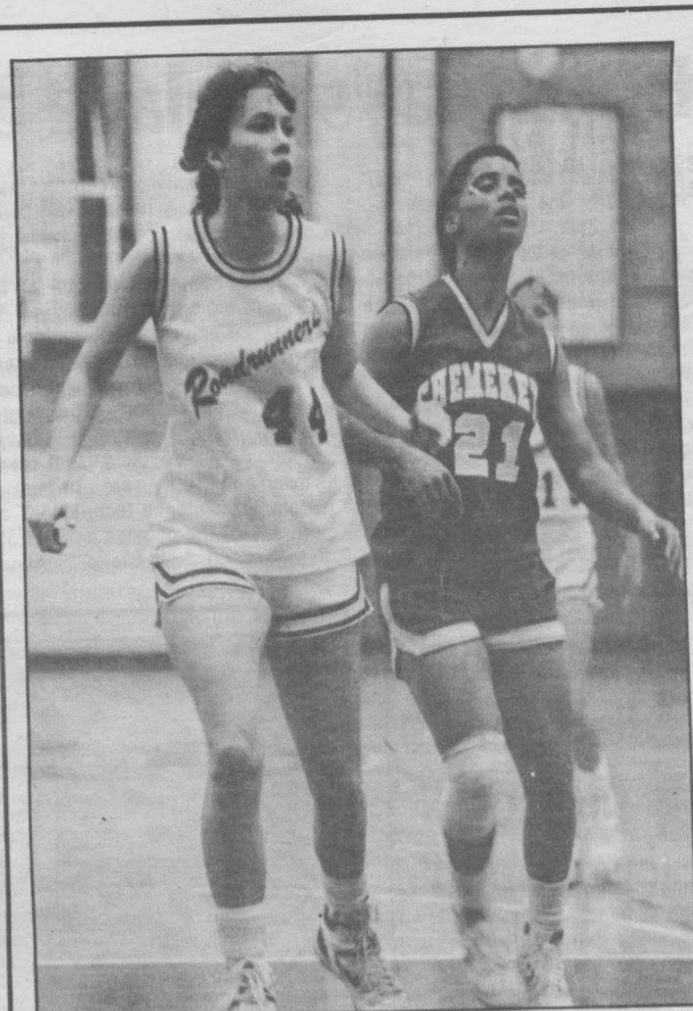
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in HO 116 Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

On behalf of the fire victims, I wish to thank everyone who made donations; also to those who wanted to donate, but were unable to. I would also like to thank the student body, and all those who helped make the posters and put them up. Everything was greatly appreciated.

HELP WANTED

JOB NOW ADVERTISED IN THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER: Jobs in Albany—Commission Sales, Secretary, Sales Secretary/Service Rep., Career Management Position, Cook, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Food Service Assistant Manager, Pizza Deliverer, Dental Assistant, LPN, RN, CNA, Youth Director, Telephone Sales, Substitute Newspaper Deliverer, Childcare, and someone with strong dimensional and trigonometry background. Jobs in Corvallis—Computer Operator, Clerical Assistant, Receptionist/Legal Secretary, RN, CNA, Substitute Support Staff, Auto Mechanic, Draftsperson, Janitor, and Child care.

Other Locations—Bookkeeper (Brownsville), Manager Trainee (Lebanon), Cook (Newport), RN (Dallas, OR and Florence), Mechanic Trainee (Salem), Metallurgy Tech. (Portland), Heat Pump Installer (Portland), Assembly Production (Lebanon), Manufacturing Tech. (Sweet Home), and Child Care (Lebanon and Shedd).
SUMMER JOBS: Yellowstone National Park, Student Conservation Association, US Office of Personnel-Federal jobs, Sierra Whitewater Rafting, Waziyatah, Episcopas Diocese of Eastern Oregon, and Keystone. **FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE JOBS PLEASE VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA 101.**



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Dianne Erickson, sophomore center for the women's basketball team, will leave the team after this season to pursue a career in marketing.

Erickson leaves after season; LB to lose Number 1 scorer

By Gary Hettrick
Staff Writer

Dianne Erickson, sophomore center from St. Helens, plans on hanging up her hoop shoes after this season to pursue a career in Marketing.

But before leaving the court Erickson plans on helping the team advance in the playoffs. She has been a starter since her freshman year and has matured into a scoring machine.

Erickson has been a major force on the team by leading the squad with an average of a little over 15 points a game. Including a season high 32 points against Umpqua in which she pulled down seven rebounds and led the Roadrunners to a 30 point victory over the Timbermen in Roseburg. She has also improved her rebounding this year, leading the team with almost eight rebounds a game. Erickson loves competition and plays hard contrary to her shy and quiet personality off the court. Her quietly aggressive, no nonsense attitude on the court enable her to lead the team and get the job done.

Coach Greg Hawk recruited her last year from St. Helens where she was all league her junior year. "Dianne has become an aggressive rebounder and has shown great maturity this year" Hawk said. She has also become very consistent in her shooting game. "She has been a pleasure to coach," Hawk said.

Basketball runs in Erickson's family. Her father was a state champion. She likes sports in general but hoop and softball are her favorites.

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Valentines is a time for loving and caring,
and that's why I am here with a smile I am sharing.

Whenever I am with you, even for a short time,
Makes life seem so much like Valentines.

The time we have spent together has been so neat,
my feelings are so that they seem oh so sweet.

I am sure that our relationship will surely last,
because we are different simply than we were in the past.

I wish you a splendid Valentine's Day,
that's what this poem is meant to say.

by **Kevin Brown**



Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen

Shortly after dawn this morning, I rolled out of bed and landed feet first into last night's dinner. I had been involved in another intramural nightmare and hadn't the stomach to finish the Malto—Meal casserole I had hastily prepared.

I hopped to the bathroom to wash the sticky substance from my foot, all the while wondering what the little brown things were. "Must be raisins," I thought to myself, but couldn't remember adding anything to my gourmet delight the night before.

After my shower, (contrary to popular belief, I do bathe) I ran to put my clothes into the wash. All my clothes, in fact all of my worldly possessions could fit in two machines. I rammed, crammed, jammed and slammed the clothes into the machines, then sat atop the one with the whites in it to make sure they would stay in place. This is also necessary with whites to make sure that all the socks stay in. If a sock is worn too much without washing, it can develop a mind of its own.

Confident that all of my clothes were sufficiently drowned I made my way back to the apartment and a hearty Malto—Meal breakfast.

After scalding myself three or four dozen times, I settled on the couch for a fine meal and the last few minutes of Fishin' the West.

After the final casts had been made and the overweight fishermen had retired to beer drinking and fish tales, I headed out to check the progress of my laundry.

The colors were finished and I quickly threw them into the dryer. A sick feeling knotted my stomach as I stared in horror at the whites. A red light flashed at the top of the

machine; UNBALANCED LOAD. I haven't been very balanced in quite some time, but this is the first time it's affected my laundry.

With tears in my eyes, I quickly rearranged the clothes and started the machine again. This time I stood guard over the machine. Every time it began to blink UNBALANCED LOAD, I body—slammed it until it began spinning again.

My girlfriend called to see if I'd be ready to go to school. I told her the story and she laughed. She showed up ten minutes later rarin' to go, with a sparkle in her eye.

"But I have no underwear. It's all in the wash," I screamed. "If I had something to wear, I'd go. But I don't so I'm not going."

To my horror she pulled out a sack of underwear and bade me, "take thy pick."

The hot red number looked good, but the frilly lace edges would show through my fatigues. The blue pair was nice, but a bit too racy for my conservative style. The french cut ones were okay, but a bit too *oui oui*. I finally settled on the white pair with blue, pink and purple polka—dots. They were comfortable until I saw another human being, at which point I started fidgeting and wondering who would guess the '64 question.

I sat through interviews and classes thinking about the ramifications of being caught in the locker room in women's underwear. And then I thought, "What the hell? Joe Namath wore pantyhose and Mikhail Baryshnikov wears leotards."

I sure hope that my clothes are dry by the time I get home today, my waist line is just killing me!

Class integrates sports and literature

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

They don't study Steinbeck, Poe and Faulkner, but in Tom Chase's "Athletes in Literature," students are exposed to many of the tools that students learn in conventional English classes.

Chase designed the class five years ago as a combination of his two favorite pastimes; athletics and reading. "I consider myself a very amateur athlete," says Chase. "A

'hacker' of all sports, but champion of none, I love to play and if I can't play sports, I love to read about them."

Sports lit has gotten a bad "rap" according to Chase. Years ago, when Chase was planning the course, a colleague made the comment that "they (students) might as well study video games."

"I think that this is representative of the attitude about sports in literature," said Chase. "That it is a low brow level of lit, meant for juvenile readers, or passive reading. Contrary to that notion—sports in literature is a very respectable body of lit that has been around since classical Greece."

Chase describes sports lit as the Rodney Dangerfield of literature in that it "can't get no respect." One of the things he loves about the class is making people realize that sports lit is a respectable body of literature. Not only does the reading provide entertainment, but it also helps the reader understand themselves and relationships between other human beings as well as society as a whole, says Chase. "The class broadens your perspective. This combined with its other attributes, makes it a worthwhile classroom subject."

"It (the class) maybe turns around some of these students who feel that reading, particularly for an English class is threatening to them. Something that is going to reveal how

illiterate or ignorant they are." said the instructor. "I think what they are going to find is that this type of literature, as well as others, is not a threat."

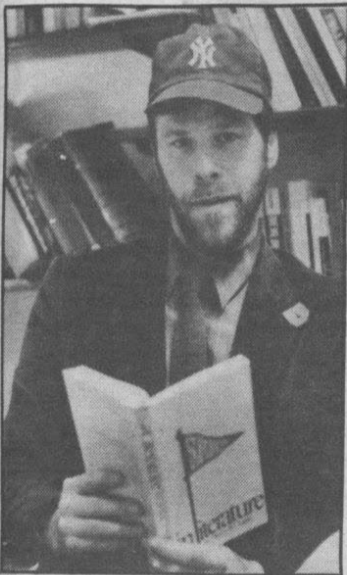
One of Chase's goals is for these people to find that reading is a very enjoyable pastime as well as a great way of learning.

The class is not for male "jocks" only. Chase stresses that he appreciates women coming into the class. "They add a lot to the discussion, I wish that there were more," he explained. At present only six of the 36 students in the class are female.

When Chase approached the administration with his suggestion for the class he was surprised at how receptive they were. "They were really supportive of reaching out beyond the traditional curriculum in trying to find courses that are relevant, new and still worthwhile," Chase said.

Support also came from the Activity Center in the form of referrals from both Dick McLain and Greg Hawk who passed the word that the course was available.

Chase was raised by parents who loved sports but notes that they didn't shove it down his throat. He quickly states that he also played music in school as well as sports. Although his two brothers are in separate fields, all three of them have gone into occupations that they could bend to their interest in sports.



Tom Chase

Men play LCC in final home game

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Tonight marks the final home game of the Linn-Benton men's basketball team as the Roadrunners take on Lane at 8.

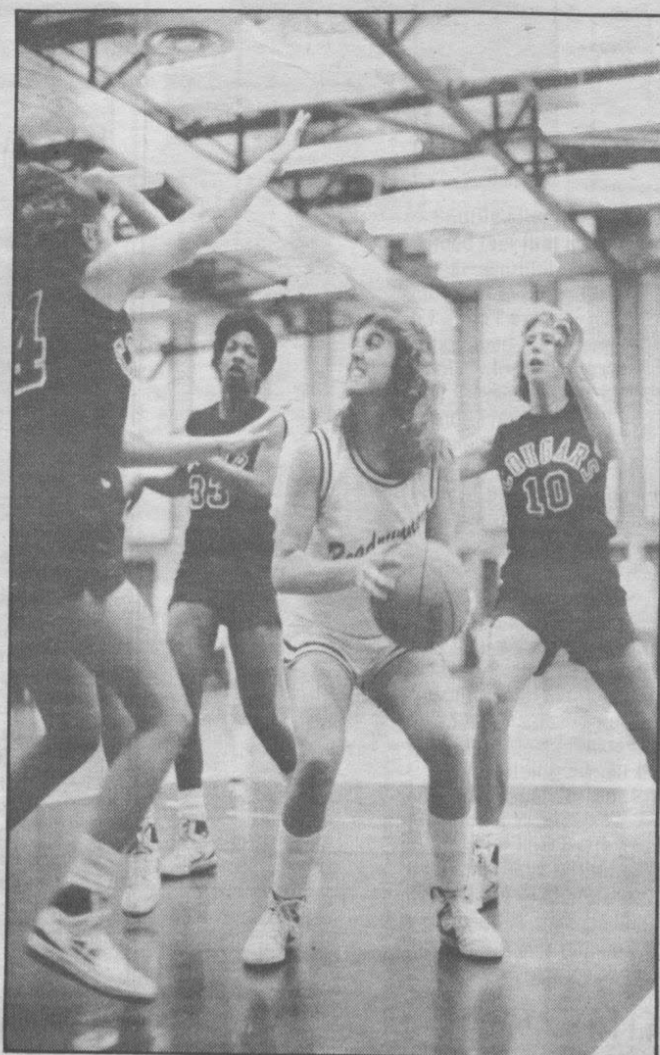
Lane has beaten LB twice this season; by two points in the Linn-Benton Tournament Championship game and by seven in a regular season contest in Eugene on Jan. 21. LB lost a seven-point ballgame to

Clackamas Saturday night, 88-81. The Roadrunners trailed only by two at the half, 46-44, but poor ballhandling in the second half pushed LB out of the game. Linn-Benton rallied too little, too late. Scott Montgomery led all scoring with 25 points and 13 rebounds, followed by Jeff Vinson with 24 points.

Last Wednesday, the Roadrunners came up short against league leading Chemeketa, losing to the Chiefs by

37; 98-61. Montgomery again led the Roadrunner scoring with 24 points as well as rebounding, pulling down five boards. LB trailed by only six at the half, but the Chiefs held their own "Little Bighorn" in the final 20 minutes outscoring the Roadrunners 47 to 26.

The final men's game of the season will be Saturday night as Linn-Benton, 2-9, travels to Portland to take on Portland Community College, 0-11.



The Commuter/GEORGE PETROCCIONE

Marnie Branstiter eyes the hoop as three Clackamas defenders close in on her.

Women 'Runners need win to hold onto league lead

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's women's team needs a win at home tonight as the race for the NWAACC Southern division champion boils to a close.

The lady Roadrunners face the Lane Titans in the last game of the regular season at 6 p.m. and need the win to keep pace with Chemeketa. Both teams share the league lead with 9-2 records. Both teams are in action tonight, with Chemeketa hosting Mt. Hood in Salem.

LB held a one-game margin over Chemeketa going into last Wednesday's match-up with the Chiefs, but a hot-handed Chemeketa team rallied to edge the Roadrunners 62-55 and grab a share of first place.

At the end of the night LB's future will be decided; alone in first, if Mt. Hood defeats Chemeketa; tied for first with Chemeketa, if both LB and Chemeketa win; in a three-way tie for first, if Mt. Hood wins and LB loses to Lane; alone in second, if Chemeketa wins and Lane wins.

"I think that the game between Mt. Hood and Chemeketa will be a coin flip," said coach Greg Hawk. "I would like to see Mt. Hood win and have us win, therefore taking the league outright. If worse comes to worse we'd definitely like to meet Chemeketa one on one—wherever, whenever..." he said.

If LB ends up on top at the end of the evening, the Roadrunners will advance to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships at Green River Community College, at Green River Washington.

Coach Hawk feels that Mt. Hood can take care of Chemeketa even though the game will be played in Salem. "Mt. Hood has lost twice on the road this year and only by a couple points each game. They won't settle for a one point loss this time," commented Hawk.

As for the matchup with Lane tonight Hawk plans to "mix it up". Having played the Titans three times already this year, the coach sees the need to vary the Roadrunner style.

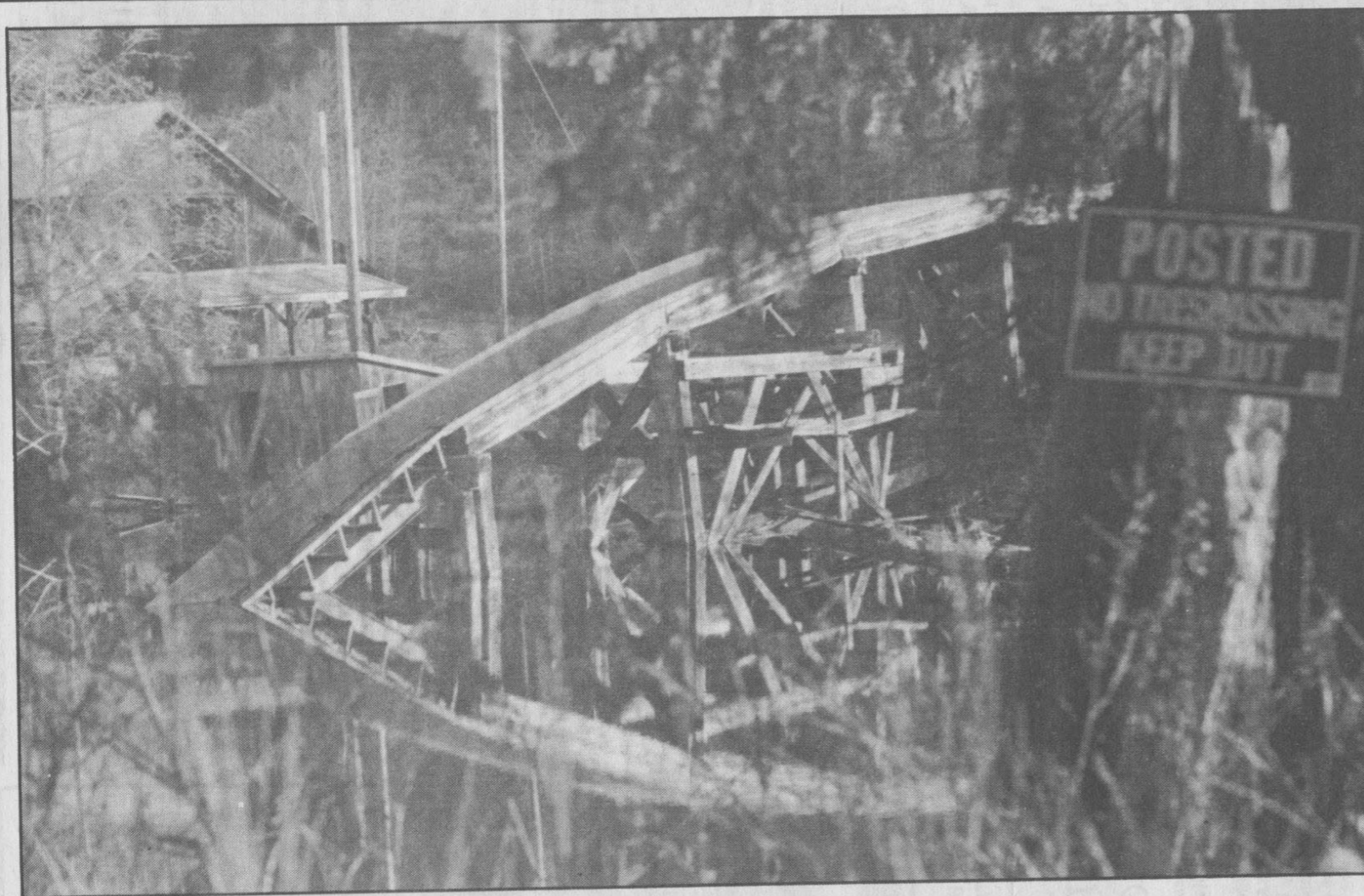
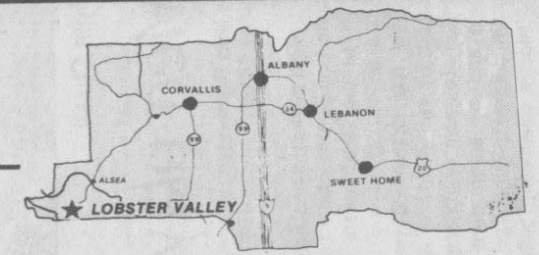
"It's kind of a scary situation," Hawk stated. "We've played each other so much that we know each other's middle names. Any time you play a team four times in a season they know what you can do," he said.

LB has beaten Lane in all three previous meetings, but never by an overwhelming margin—coach Hawk isn't taking the game lightly. A loss could lead to more possibility for error.

Tonight marks not only the last home game of the season for the Roadrunners, but also the last home game for coach Hawk, who plans to retire from coaching basketball at the end of the season.

"I'm just looking forward to doing well in what could be my last coaching appearance in the Linn-Benton gym," said Hawk.

Backroads



Lobster Valley

By Keith Rude
Staff Writer

Don't blink as you pass through Lobster Valley, a small community located about 11 miles southwest of Alsea, off Hwy 34, on the border of Benton County.

As far as anyone knows, the earliest pioneers at Lobster Valley, were a group of hunters from the town of Alsea around 1854. They shot a deer and left it in a nearby river to stay cool so they could scout the area. When they returned the animal was covered with crayfish which they mistook for lobster. From then on the area was known as Lobster Valley.

The entire valley, which includes upper and lower Lobster, lies within Benton, Lane and Lincoln counties. It gets a little confusing when it comes to paying taxes or voting, said Jan Olsen, a Lane County resident.

The first schoolhouse, which also served as a church, opened its doors around 1880. Teachers, who weren't much older than the students, were in short supply and received a salary of \$125 per year. Today students attend classes in nearby Alsea.

At one time there was a grocery store, two post-offices, three different churches, a grange hall, and a booster club, said Olsen. Only the Church of Christ, and a fire station remain today.

A major landmark of Lobster Valley is the Alsea Lumber Company which provided employment for many local residents from the early 40's until the mid 70's, when it was forced to close due to competition. It was owned and managed by the late Sam Hendrix whose widow, Helen is a current resident of Lobster Valley.

Lobster Valley's main highlight was the Tansy Festival, a fundraiser for the Alsea Clinic held in Sept. of 1981 and 82, attracting over 1500 visitors. The festival included arts and crafts, bands, concessions, pony rides, dancing, hang-gliding, and the Tansy Run marathon. The tansy, a poisonous European plant has grown wild throughout the valley since 1922.

Photos
by Dave
Grubbs

