

Commuter

VOLUME 14 • NUMBER 9 • Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



Photo by Stan Talbott

This could very well be the scene at LBCC next year. Tennis, golf, women's softball and wrestling have all been recommended by the ACCP Committee to be canned for the 1983-84 school year.

Hearings officers prefer alternate site for sludge

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

In their final recommendations to the Energy Facility Siting Council, officials in the Wah Chang case have said they would prefer to see the sludge stored at a site on Wah Chang's property—but above the flood plain.

In a report sent to the siting council Nov. 22, co-presiding officers Frank Ostrander and Donald Godard gave the council three options:

(1) To approve the application as proposed by Wah Chang;

(2) To approve the application with the condition that the sludge be protected against a possible shift in the Willamette River in the future;

(3) To deny the application with instructions that Wah Chang reapply for a license to store the sludge somewhere in eastern Oregon.

According to the report, the second option can be met in any one of three ways:

(1) by extending the bottom of the existing sludge pond dikes at least five feet below the current river channel's bottom elevation;

(2) by moving the sludge to a new site which would be above the flood level on Wah Chang's property north of the Western Kraft paper mill;

(3) or by placing rip rap along the existing Willamette River bank to prevent the river from changing course.

The hearings officers said they preferred the option that would approve the plan and move the sludge to the northern site.

They recommended the site because it would not only protect the sludge from the meandering river, but it would also include a clay liner in the ponds that would limit seepage into the ground water, and it would not involve the expensive "long term responsibilities for maintenance" that the deep dike toe or the rip rap would entail.

The siting council is expected to consider the matter on Dec. 9, and 10. The final decision is expected before Dec. 15.

Registration appointments

Full-time students who are enrolled Fall Term 1982, will be able to register by appointment during the special pre-registration period from Dec. 6-10.

Appointment slips may be picked up at the Registration Office between Nov. 29 and Dec. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Advising week is from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. Students and advisors should meet during this week to plan students' Winter Term schedules.

Open registration will begin December 13.

Committee recommends axing 4 sports to help balance budget

By Stan Talbott
and Linda Hahn
Staff Writers

Sweeping changes are underway for the LBCC sports program should the 1983-84 Associated Co-Curricular Programs' (ACCP) budget proposal be approved as recommended by the ACCP committee.

Four sports—wrestling, tennis, golf, and women's softball—have been cut from the budget, saving \$16,067.

Dick McClain, Health Occupations and Physical Education division director said the loss of the sports will affect future LBCC athletes as well as other schools. "The people who want to participate in these sports will have to go elsewhere," he said.

Also, when LBCC cuts a sport, other community colleges lose a competitor. McClain pointed out that only four other Oregon community colleges have a wrestling program and only three have a golf program. "This might trigger other schools to recommend cutting them also," McClain added.

Although four areas have been cut from the sports program, the amount of talent grants (tuition waivers) awarded remains the same. Sports received 60 of the 90 available talent grants for 1982-83. They will receive the same amount next year in order to compete with other Oregon community college sports programs. "Talent grants at LBCC are one third what other schools offer," McClain said.

McClain stressed that he did not foresee further funding reductions for the remaining sports—basketball, volleyball, cross country, track, and baseball—and was sympathetic to the athletes whose areas may be eliminated. "It is always difficult to make decisions on cutting sports. It is especially tough when you have a successful program like our golf program. Hopefully, athletes will be able to go elsewhere," he said.

"...\$25,000 in cuts were made in the last half hour and no rationale was used..."

Preparation of the ACCP budget was accomplished in record time. Because the Board of Directors decided to attempt to pass a levy on March 29, the timelines for budget preparation was pushed ahead. The ACCP budget was prepared in three weeks, leaving many students on the committee frustrated.

"We were on such a short timeline, we weren't able to look at things in depth. A lot of things we decided weren't defined," said Wendy Ekenberg, representative for Community Education.

Duane Duran, Humanities and

Social Sciences representative voiced the same concern. "Being on the committee was hardly what I'd call an educational experience. We weren't given enough time to learn the process because we had to present the budget so fast. I wasn't much of an asset to the decision making process," Duran stated.

Although Ekenberg was confused, she thought the committee was a good experience. "I think it is a great idea that students and faculty work together," she said.

Another problem throughout the budgeting process was the lack of consistent guidelines. "I felt like it was an extremely frustrating experience because \$25,000 in cuts were made in the last half hour to meet the deadline and no rationale was used for the cuts," said Blaine Nisson, student activities coordinator.

Nisson hopes that the committee will continue to meet throughout the year to establish guidelines for the next year. "We have to have some kind of standard measurement," he said.

Ken Cheney, Humanities and Social Science division director agreed, "We have to resolve the procedure in an efficient way and we have to address the issues now."

Cheney would also like to see input from the instructional areas to the ACCP budgeting process. "I can't be effective for a committee to make major modifications that affects budgeting units without their input," he said. "And it's not going to work in just three weeks," he added.

Leila Rossberg, ACCP chairperson, presented the budget to Vice President Keyser who has approved the document. Final approval by the Board of Directors is expected in January.

Inside

- King Kone, p. 4
- More TV courses p. 5
- Berrigan speaks out on nukes, p. 7
- Search & Rescue unit seeks volunteers, p. 9
- Women hoopsters on the run, p. 11
- Draft registration advice, p. 12

Editorial

Where will the low-level radiocactive sludge be put?

The recommendation to store Wah Chang's low-level radioactive sludge at the north end of the Wah Chang plant where it will be out of the river's way seems to be the best option.

Certainly, leaving it where it is seems worse.

The only drawback—and it is an important point—is that to approve the current plan but change the site will, in a way, miss the whole purpose of having these hearings in the first place.

The hearings were to give all interested parties the opportunity to present their views on the proposed site next to the river.

The new site is a mile north of the Wah Chang plant and on the other side of the Western Kraft paper mill.

It looks like a good site. It is not likely to be flooded, it is owned by Wah Chang, and it is near-by.

But it was not studied as a site.

That's the objection. It deserves to be studied and examined publicly.

The preferred solution, one that would preserve the open-hearings process, would be to reject Wah Chang's application, send the company back to the drawing board, and have them re-apply after gathering the facts and drawing the plans up.

From what the opponents have said, it doesn't look like the new site will raise much protest.

Naturally that will take time and money. The company has six months until the construction season next summer, which should be enough. And as for money—well—they will have to spend some money.

Then what? The material, which was produced only in the last twenty years, will be radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years—practically forever.

From what health officials have said it doesn't look like terribly risky stuff in this modern world of ours—but it is just radioactive enough to require the state to say it must be contained to protect the public's health.

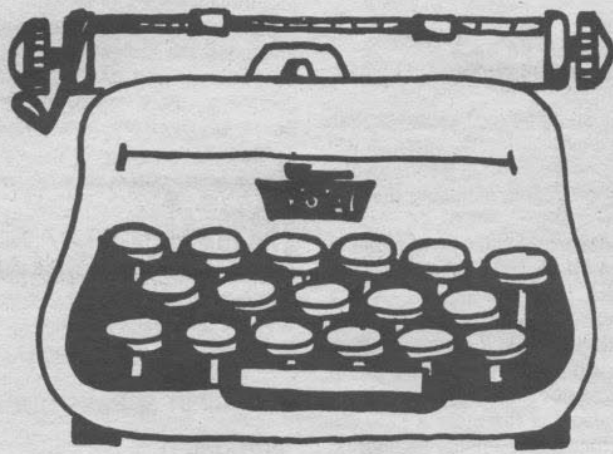
But that is a problem. And it is not only a problem for Wah Chang but also for our society—you and me.

It is everyone's problem because the sludge pond will be a permanent feature on the landscape long after Wah Chang is gone. It will need to last longer than the pyramids.

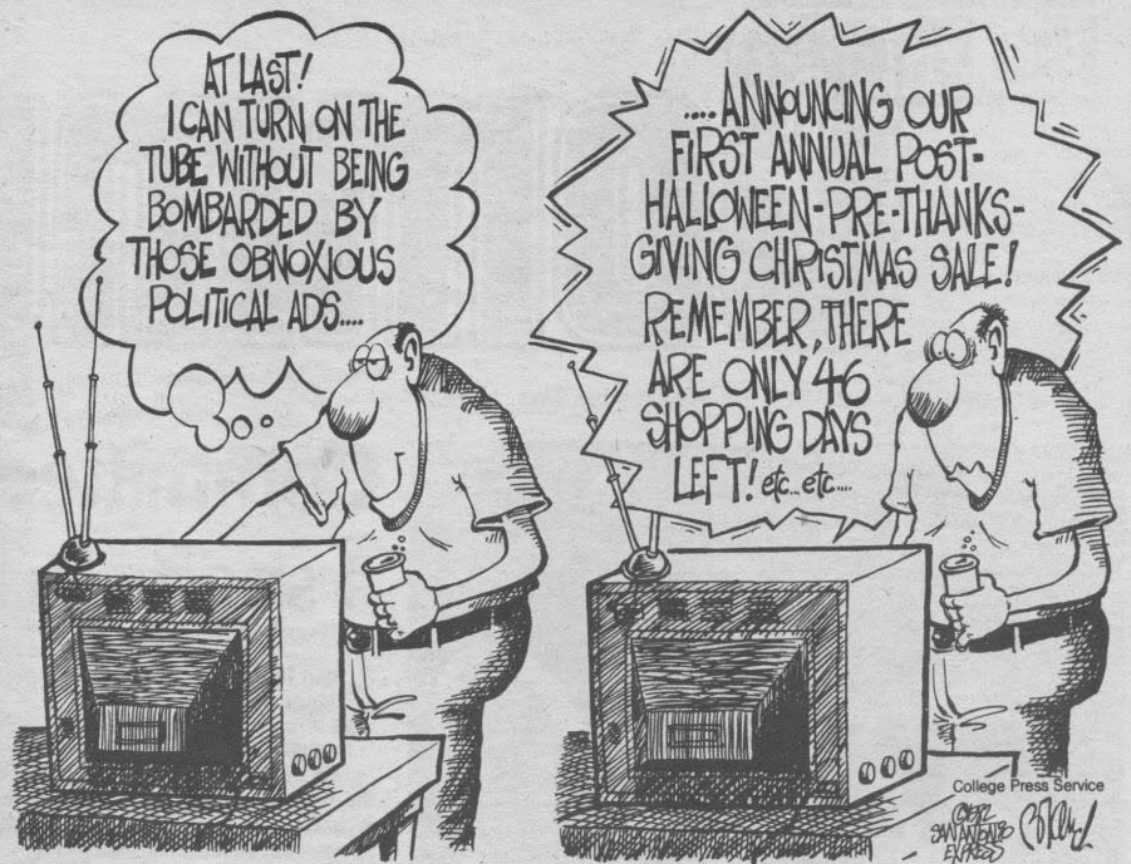
Think about it.

Now where would you put it?

Steve Lewis, assistant editor



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.



News Digest

MX Peacemaker

inflation rose at an annual rate of only 3.2 percent.

According to bureau statistics, wholesale prices have almost tripled in the last fifteen years; which is reflected in the Producer Price Index which stood at 100 in 1967 and inched up to 284.1 in October.

- Consumer prices also rose 0.5 percent, pushing up the average annual inflation rate to 4.9 percent in the first ten months of 1982.

- In encouraging news for home builders, the Commerce Dept. reported housing starts rose 1 percent in October to an annual rate of 1.12 million units.

- But meanwhile, it was reported that U.S. factories operated at only 68.4 percent capacity, which is down from the average factory-use rate of between 70 and 80 percent reported through most of the 1970s and 80s.

President Reagan unveiled a plan for basing the controversial MX intercontinental missile Nov. 22.

The plan calls for basing the first 100 missiles in closely spaced silos. The arrangement of silos would form a slender rectangular pattern about 14 miles long at an Air Force base near Cheyenne, Wyo.

The MX program is expected to eventually cost \$25 billion, while more than \$4.5 billion has already been spent.

The first test flight of the new missile is expected in January.

U.S. Economy

- The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported this month that wholesale prices in October rose only 0.5 percent.

For the first ten months of 1982 the wholesale-level

Advisory council seeks student input

By John Carnegie
Guest Column

The Institutional Advisory Council (IAC) was formed to provide communication and input to the management as recommended by last year's Pringle Report. The committee serves an advisory function, reporting directly to Dr. Gonzales and through him to the Management Advisory Council. Dr. Gonzales selected members from lists of individuals expressing an interest and willingness to serve. Representation includes five faculty, five classifieds, two students and two managers. These individuals represent all areas of the institution on campus as well as off campus. The purpose of the council is "to insure that those responsible for the management of LBCC receive input from the faculty, classified staff and students and remain responsive to the entire college community."

The council has been meeting about once per week for the past month and has addressed two major topics: Institutional Roles and Mission Statement and Program Evaluation and Prioritization.

The LBCC Board of Directors will adopt a series of Role and Mission Statements shortly after the first of the year. The Council's job is to

review the draft prepared last year by a special committee and make suggestions based on campus wide input. We have discussed the Statement and have received comments from a number of individuals. We have not submitted a final recommendation to Dr. Gonzales, but the general thrust recommended by the committee will be to maintain a comprehensive institution, rather than become lopsided in one area or another.

The Program Evaluation and Prioritization process is being initiated by the administration in an effort to be prepared to make difficult reduction decisions should they be forced by financial limitations later this year. The Program Evaluation and Prioritization will also become part of the planning process for program growth and long range planning. As part of that process a new objective evaluation tool based on a model used at Mt. Hood Community College is being tested.

The committee is in the process of reviewing programs using the Mt. Hood model; at the same time we are evaluating and recommending changes in the tool itself. We have received good input by different individuals concerning the Mt. Hood model and will pass those comments on. At this point, the tool is of limited value because of a lack of program

data in some areas, and because of deficiencies in meeting LBCC's specific needs. However, it is a start toward more objective program evaluation and, in the future, after refinement and adequate data is acquired will become a part of the board's decision making process.

The IAC welcomes and encourages input on all items under consideration, either by contacting a member or appearing at meetings in person. A brief period at the beginning of each meeting is set aside for staff and student input. Currently, meetings are being held at 10 a.m. on Mondays. The schedule is subject to change, however. To get on the agenda, contact the chairperson, Dr. John W. Carnegie.

Items to be considered in the near future include: Facilities utilization, marketing, budget/management practices, staff/faculty development and communication methods.

The IAC members and their campus phones are: John W. Carnegie, chairperson-338; John Alvin-129; Ann Crisp-757-8944; Marian Cope-190; Jane Donovan-409; Jean Heins-124; Pauline Marler-273; Dick McClain-109; Kevin Nicholson-199; J.T. Peterson-174; Jean Rasor-363; Susan Vogt-105; Nancy Schmaltz-150; and Paul Anderes-150.

The Chopping Block

Transit loop bus running on a bare bones budget

By Sheila Landry
Staff Writer

With a 40 percent decrease in ridership, the Loop Bus system is surviving on a "very critical, bare bones budget," according to Mike Corso, Albany Transit Divisional transportation manager.

A lack of federal funds, complicated by Philomath dropping the system in 1981, forced the loop to eliminate four of their original nine runs to LBCC this year. "We have a plan that would help us make it through," Corso said.

Depending on donations received and the approval of a federal grant, the loop hopes to buy their own bus for \$25,000. Presently, busses are leased from Dorsey's Bus Company, which has been a severe financial drain on the loop budget.

"Owning our own bus would save a lot of money, and enable us to increase our runs to LBCC," Corso said. The money spent on buying a bus would be made up within the first year just by an increase in ridership alone, Corso estimated.

"If we all put an effort into it we can do it," Ray Jean said, LBCC's director of facilities. "Any contribution would be well received."

Both Albany and Corvallis donated \$10,000 to the loop in 1981 and 1982. OSU donated \$2,820 last year, but because of limited funds they aren't contributing this year. LBCC donated \$2,820 this year and plans to maintain that amount yearly, according to Vern Farnell, vice president of business affairs.

"The loop system serves a vital role for this college," Farnell said. Over half the riders on the loop are LBCC students and faculty.

In 1981-82, ASLBCC matched the general fund donation to the Loop with \$2,820 left over in the council's budget boosting the total contribution from LBCC to \$5,640. However, a donation is not scheduled for this year. Any contribution made will depend on the remaining funds left in the council's budget at the end of the school year, according to Paul Radke, ASLBCC representative.

In 1981, as a service for the loop, ASLBCC began coordinating advertisement and ticket sales on campus free of charge.

"We sold \$11,000 worth of tickets for the loop last year," said Blaine Nisson, coordinator of student activities. "Another \$11,000 to \$12,000 worth are expected to sell this year."

"We feel this provides a greater services for the loop, which surpasses any donation student council has been able to afford in the past," Nisson said.



Photo by Kevin Shilts

A Loop Bus pulls up to the sidewalk in front of Tadena Hall.

LB trains workers for Corvallis eatery

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

The Culinary Arts Department has a training program simmering on the back burner that could come to a full, rolling boil Christmas-time.

LBCC, in conjunction with Community Services Consortium (CSC) and Select Enterprise, Inc. are training 80-90 candidates for employment at a new Corvallis restaurant, Michael's Landing.

The restaurant, will occupy the old Corvallis train depot which was moved across town last May to a site overlooking the Willamette River on NW Second Street.

Renovation on the depot began in August by Select Enterprises, a Washington based restaurant chain. Despite heavy autumn rains the restaurant will be ready to open by Dec. 15, according to Don McGarry, general contractor.

Meanwhile, Select Enterprises will rent kitchen and training facilities at LBCC primarily in the evenings,

utilizing some of their own instructional personnel and also hiring some instructors from the college.

The 40-hour occupational skills training program will take place from Dec. 1-Dec. 15 at LBCC. When completed, approximately 80 people, including cooks, hostesses and dishwashers will be employed at Michael's Landing completing a beneficial partnership between the private and public sectors, said Mary Spilde, director of the Albany Center.

Some employees will be transferred from other Select Enterprises restaurants, but the majority of the employees expected to staff Michael's Landing will enter the work force as a result of the cooperative training program.

More than half of the 80-90 participants are chosen by CETA or CSC. These trainees meet all CETA requirements and are funded by CSC, explained Peter Bober, CSC marketing and development specialist. The schooling for the remainder of the participants is provided by Select Enterprises.

Letters

Wind blows against humanities courses

To the Editor:

Ken Cheney's letter (Wed. Nov. 17, Commuter) contained four points which omitted some significant information. His raw data needs comparison and evaluation to present a more accurate picture of Liberal Arts transfer—student concerns.

First, he neglected to mention that so-called "non-core" transfer curricula in the HSS division are rated very low in priority; he also seems to accept without pause that all HSS transfer courses are considered lower in priority than Voc-Tech. Being lower in priority, they will obviously bear the brunt of budget cuts, or at the very least, be more vulnerable.

Secondly, Mr. Cheney points out that transfer curricula enrollments are up. This indicates that there is increasing demand for courses which are, at the same time, being cut. He stated in the Commuter, "It reduces my ability to make income for the college. If you eliminate class enrollment, you eliminate income."

Thirdly, Mr. Cheney said there has been an increase in the budget for the HSS, by about 7.7 percent from last year. This amount barely keeps up

with the inflation rate. That there has been not effectual gain is borne out by the fact that 60 HSS classes have already been cut this year.

Fourthly, since vocational and technical courses often have higher operating costs than liberal arts courses, equal monetary reductions may not be equal in effect; HSS may suffer a proportionally greater loss of courses.

I am a former transfer student, now a junior at Oregon State University. I'm concerned about possible erosion

of liberal arts transfer programs at community colleges. My concern is increased by my knowledge of State Senator Mae Yih's views. She feels that lower-division transfer programs at community colleges are "duplicating" university lower-division courses, and that community colleges should only be voc-tech

schools. She was fortunate enough to attend Barnard College and Columbia University. I was lucky to have a two-year college to get started in, since I had no high school diploma, little money, and no chance of getting into a four year college. There wasn't any duplication for me.

Mr. Cheney is quite right when he says we shouldn't tilt at windmills. More importantly, we shouldn't ignore which way the wind is blowing.

Edward Butler
Corvallis

Sludge editorial ignores animal life

To the Editor:

The editors of the *Albany Democrat-Herald* in an editorial dated Nov. 23, 1982 stated that in their opinion the radioactive sludge currently being stored on an industrial site near Albany should be dealt with in the least costly (monetary) manner. The sludge is in a pond in the flood plain

along the Willamette River. The points on which he based that opinion are; 1. the Willamette River may retake the channel in which the pond lies; 2. the sludge contains naturally occurring radioactive isotopes of

radium; 3. if the river does retake the channel the sludge will either be washed into the ocean or deposited in the mud along the river; 4. you

might not want to eat the mud and let the radium build up in your body; and 5. nobody builds in the flood plain anyway, so there are no houses in which the gas can accumulate.

That we humans would be foolish to build in the flood plain or eat the mud is true. But we humans are not the only organisms which live in the Willamette Valley. There are countless other organisms which do

have homes in the flood plain and do partake of the mud.

Radiation causes birth defects in humans. Radiation also causes birth defects in wild animals.

When the river does retake the channel and washes the sludge down stream it will be introducing radiation which does not naturally occur in those animals' environment. Those animals have no voice in the decision to contaminate their habitats. Those animals have no concept of the measures it would take to protect their habitats.

The means of dealing with the sludge should be one which will protect the whole environment, not just that fraction in which we humans live.

Bill Hudson
Halsey

Instructor warns against plagiarism

To the Editor:

At the risk of boring the reader, I'd like to begin this brief essay with a dictionary definition: "Plagiarize; 1. To steal and use (the ideas or writings of another) as one's own. 2. To appropriate passages or ideas from (another) and use them as one's own." (*American Heritage Dictionary*)

This is a definition most students, I

would guess, are familiar with. I call attention to it here because I don't think enough students are familiar with the seriousness of the consequences if they decide to plagiarize in college.

Plagiarizing is stealing.

So what, you say. It's only for an essay; why should you care? Give me the "A" and forget about it.

I do care, and I'll give you the "A" only if you earn it. And I can't forget about it.

Writing has been defined in many ways, but it is at least this: an expression of your personality, of who you are.

But, grinning smugly, you say: How can you know? I'll get away with it. You'll never catch me at it.

Every time you write, you put some of yourself on paper. You reveal your personality. So when you are asked to write an out-of-class essay and claim ownership of someone else's work, it shows. Believe me: It shows.

So plagiarizing won't get you the "A." Not for the course, certainly.

What's more, if you're caught plagiarizing, you flunk the course. After you graduate, try explaining to a prospective employer your "F" in Wr. 121.

Very few students plagiarize. Only the most desperate and foolish.

Be yourself. You have something worthwhile of your own to say. Say it. Don't steal.

Don Scheese
English instructor

Etcetera

Trike race to raise funds for engineers

Proceeds from a tricycle race on Wednesday, Dec. 8, will help buy new equipment for the Linn-Benton Community College Engineering Department. LBCC's student chapter of the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians is sponsoring the fundraiser, which will be held from noon until 1 p.m. on the second level of LBCC's Science and Technology Building.

Prizes include record albums from K104-FM in Lebanon and \$10 gift certificates from The Family Hair Fair and Jered's Outdoor N'More in Albany.

Anyone can enter the race and entry fees are 50 cents for individuals, \$1 for two-person teams and \$2 for four-person teams.

Proceeds from this and other fundraising events also will be used to sponsor LBCC students at the ASCET northwest regional conference in Portland next spring.

To enter the tricycle race or for more information, call 928-2361, ext. 370.

Celestial legends unfold at Civic Theatre

The Albany Civic Theater will present, "The Butterfingers Angel, Mary and Joseph, Herod the Nut, and the Slaughter of 12 Hit Carols in a Pear Tree," Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 16-18 at 8:15 p.m. along with a Dec. 12 2:30 p.m. matinee at the Albany Civic Theater, 111 West First St. in Albany.

The play, directed by Rogue Conn Farmer, is a retelling of the classic Christmas story which brings the celestial legends back down to earth at the time of the Millenium to find that the story still holds up with real people in a semi-barbaric time and land.

Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, 926-8855, and the Inkwell in Corvallis, 752-6343. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students through high school and senior citizens.


Tax seminars open to practitioners

Three one-day "Tax Practitioner Seminars" are scheduled at Linn-Benton Community College in December and January.

The Saturday, Dec. 5, seminar reviews the basics of taxation and depreciation, in addition to providing information on hobby losses and employee business expenses. The second seminar on Saturday, Dec. 11, looks at repossessions, lump sum distributions, retirement plans and Forms 2210 and Oregon 10. Topics for the final seminar on Saturday, Jan. 8, are federal and Oregon tax update and a review of the new developments in taxation.

Instructors for the seminars are Donna Allen and Peggy Dooley, both licensed tax consultants from Corvallis. All seminars will meet 8:30 am-4:30 pm in F 113.

Preregistration by the Wednesday preceding each seminar is required. Registration fee is \$30 per seminar and includes lunch. For more information, call the LBCC Business Management Department, 928-2361, ext. 166.



7th Annual
LBCC Children's Christmas Party

1-4 pm • Saturday • December 4
• College Center Commons •

Activities, Santa and Goodies FREE!

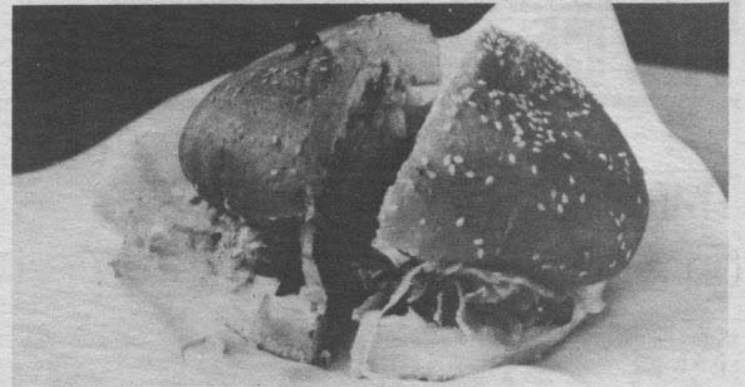
Pictures with Santa will be \$1

(Activities include music, storyteller, a magician, clowns, a juggler, cookie decorating, letters to Santa, and other activities for children. As an extra treat there will be a LIVE NATIVITY SCENE, with actors, a choir, and farm animals).

Nursery care for toddlers under two years will be provided.

Sponsored by ASLBCC and Student Activities

King Kone



Albany cafe 'makes them like they used to'

By Matt Howell
Staff Writer

"They don't make them like they used to"—a saying the King Kone restaurant is challenging. The family-run business brings back the homey, friendly atmosphere with big servings at low prices.

King Kone is owned by 40 year-old Orion Gleason and family—wife Lynda, 14 year-old son Darrel, 17 year-old daughter Tammy, and even grandma, Mrs. Gleason, gets into the act. Together they have run the restaurant for a year and a half.

The Gleasons put their heart into their work as evidenced by the product put out. According to Orion Gleason, their menu was developed five years ago by the former owner. The menu ranges from breakfast, to tacos, to their specialties, BIG burgers and BIG ice cream cones.

The main attraction of King Kone is, of course, their ice cream cones. Thirty to forty cents will buy six to ten ounces of creamy ice cream on a

cone.

"I think when people hear of King Kone, they're thinking of the size of the ice cream cones," said Gleason. "The cone is the drawing card of our place."

The idea of the "King Kone" was started by the previous owner, but under some unforeseen circumstances.

"If memory serves me right, the gentleman here before us was having problems with the business," remembered Gleason. "A bridge was being constructed and that meant it was hard for people to get to and from the restaurant."

The business was close to folding so the former owner decided to spend lots of money on advertising, but it didn't work. Then as a last resort, he put money from the advertising budget into the ice cream cone. "News traveled about the big cone and business prospered," Gleason said.

Steve Elliott, a business major at LBCC has tasted the King Kone.

"I thought it was awesome. I couldn't believe that for 35 cents I got what would usually cost a buck or more at another ice cream place," said Elliott. "I plan to go back as soon as I can."

The ice cream cones aren't the only big items at King Kone. The hamburgers leave the competition with something to be desired.

King Kone offers the Sir burger, the Tia Juana burger, and the King Kong burger—each a work of art to the hamburger connoisseur. All are served on a six-inch bun with two sauces, pickles, onions, olives, tomatoes, lettuce, and three types of cheese: American, cream cheese and Swiss.

For \$2.75 the King Kong burger contains one burger patty with four pieces of link sausage and a mild taco sauce. The Tia Juana burger, priced at \$2.85, has one patty and a fried egg with a strip of bacon. The largest burger, the \$3 Sir burger, has two patties with a generous slice of ham.

Gleason said the burgers are becoming quite an attraction. Jeff Schmidt, a 6' 7" 235 pound LBCC basketball player agreed.

"King Kone is a great place to go after basketball practice. The burgers are good and fill me up. Also you get lots of ice cream for a good price," said Schmidt. "It's just a great place to for a lot of food at a good price."

Every day Gleason walks five blocks from his home to the restaurant located at 1515 Salem Avenue. The doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. Despite other big name fast food competitors only a few streets away, King Kone is prospering.

Gleason's philosophy for his restaurant is a simple one: "I want to serve quality food in good quantities, at a fair price. I want my customers to leave full, and happy that they came to King Kone. I enjoy people and I enjoy my business."



Photos by Steve Wilson

The King Kone Restaurant at 1515 Southeast Salem Road.

Student Potters SALE

December 8-10

10-4
Monday-Thursday
10-1:30
Friday



College Center Commons

Job skills workshop planned

Eastern Linn County residents can learn what job skills are important in finding entry-level jobs and how to gain those skills in a free one-day workshop at Linn-Benton Community College's Lebanon Center on Wednesday Dec. 8.

Representatives from Hewlett-Packard, Tektronix and Willamette Industries will speak during the morning session of "Working Together to Improve Your Job Skills: LBCC, Industry and You."

"What people really need to know about these industries is that you don't need a masters degree to work for them," Stressed Dee Deems, Lebanon Center director and workshop organizer.

Late morning and afternoon sessions cover writing effective resumes, the availability of financial and veterans aid for prospective students, getting career counseling, acquiring basic education skills, starting cottage industries and information on electrical fabrication.

The workshop begins at 8:15 a.m. and lasts until 5 p.m. at the Lebanon Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road.

While the workshop is free, seating capacity is limited to 150 people. Call the center, 451-1014 by Monday, Dec. 6, to preregister. If there is enough demand, Deems said the workshop will be repeated.

Satirical 'Feiffer's People' to raise curtain on Loft Theatre

By Duane Duran
Staff Writer

"Feiffer's People," a satirical play written by cynical cartoonist Jules Feiffer, will be raising the Loft Theater's curtain this Fri., Dec. 3. at 8:15 p.m.

Director Steve Rossberg said he especially enjoyed this production because, he liked the author and the political satire.

To Rossberg, the play is a reflection on people. "It is done cynically so that we will laugh, but nevertheless it is us," he said.

During the play, eight actors perform 50 scenes and monologues addressing such issues as nuclear disaster, dating, ambition, greed, sex, and even superwoman. The bits are presented in a satirical sense which may be "tough to accept at times, said Rossberg, "It isn't Laurel and Hardy; it's a bit more biting humor which stings so sometimes you don't laugh."

The Loft only seats 50 people per performance so people are advised to get tickets soon. The tickets cost \$2 general admission for all seats and are available at French's downtown, the College Center office, and Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis. "Feiffer's People" will be on stage Dec. 3-4, 10 and 11.

After the final showing, the Loft will trade in the greasepaint for computers. "The Loft will be turned into a computer room," said Rossberg. "Feiffer's People will be the last play to be done in the Loft Theater."

The Loft Theater opened its doors to a Jules Feiffer play in 1977. The curtain rose for "Hold Me" and five years later it will close with "Feiffer's People."

Six TV courses airing next term

By Karen Kirk
Staff Writer

This winter, LBCC will take "the big shot" and offer six telecourses instead of the usual two.

According to Paul Snyder, media specialist, the school administration felt they wanted to try the increase

with a "hit or miss attitude."

"Who knows, we might have a winner," said Snyder.

The six courses being offered are: Making it Count: An Introduction to Computers; Voyage: Challenge and Change in Career/Life Planning; Contemporary Health Issues; Life on

Earth; The Amazing Cinema; and Footsteps.

About four years ago, according to Snyder, LBCC had a problem reaching some segments of the population. "We decided that with telecourses, we could reach students we don't normally get on campus," Snyder said.

The telecourses are no easier than courses on campus, but they are more convenient, said Snyder. "For some people it's the only way," he added.

Students enrolled in a telecourse will view video lessons broadcast each week, perform required assignments and complete periodic examinations of the material covered, Snyder said.

Opportunities will also be made available during the term for an orientation session, instructor contact and class discussion, Snyder said.

In addition to the student, Snyder said there are four important elements in a telecourse; a series of television programs, a study guide, a textbook and an on-campus faculty member.

"It's a balancing thing, you don't just rely on video," Snyder said.

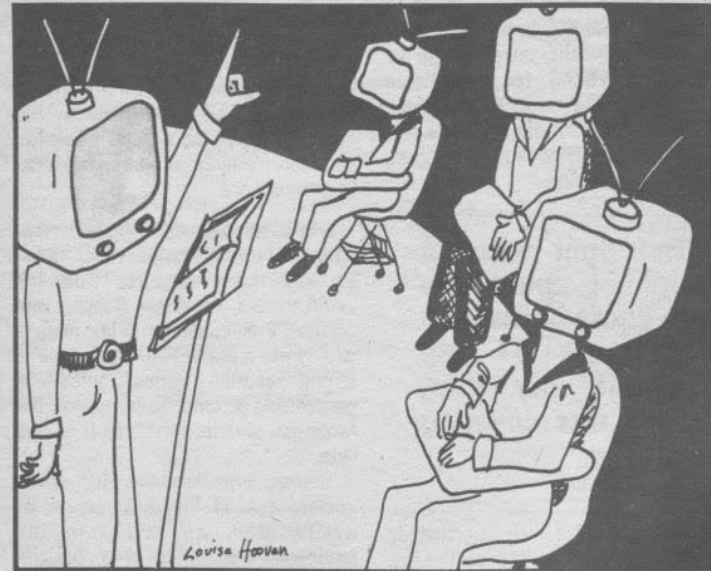
The textbook used may be the standard text for the on-campus course so "you don't get out of anything," Snyder added.

According to Snyder, every program is scheduled to appear at least two times a week on PBS, usually one during the week then again on the weekend.

Also, the library will keep a copy of each telecourse for students who miss a broadcast or wish to view one again.

For registration information on the telecourses, students are asked to check the class schedule by department or call 928-2361 or ext. 332.

The cost for telecourses is the same as on-campus classes, \$51 per course for three credits.



Student input sought on role and mission statement

Students and any interested persons can voice their opinions on changes in the mission and role statement to the Board of Directors, President Thomas Gonzales and Vice President John Keyser at an open student forum Friday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in F104.

Each individual will have 10 minutes to either ask questions or to testify to panel member. At the end of 10 minutes, no further discussion will be allowed, according to Mark

Nestlen, ASLBCC representative and moderator for the forum.

The forum was arranged to channel student concern over changes in the direction of the college and its priorities, Nestlen said. "Before a decision is made, we felt there need to be input from students to decision-makers of the college," he said.

The mission statement defines the purpose and reason for the college at the present and in the future, according to Paul Anderes, ASLBCC

representative and a member of the Institutional Advisory Committee (IAC). The IAC is presently in the process of making a recommendation to Gonzales about his proposed changes in the mission and role of LBCC.

"The mission and role statement will tell what the school will do for the students and the community. Setting of priorities is part of the role and mission. The mission statement has to reflect what the college emphasizes," Anderes said.

All community colleges have different mission statements. "Generally, they're the same; specifically they're different. If you want an agriculture education, you wouldn't go to Portland Community College," Nestlen added.

"The needs of the college have to reflect the needs of the community," Anderes said.

Copies of the proposed mission statement are available in the Student Organizations office, CC213.

Higher tuition, program cuts may be result of new plan

By Randy Becker
Staff Writer

A new three year plan could include program cuts and higher tuition as potential responses to a declining economy, said President Thomas Gonzales in a press conference Nov. 17.

Gonzales said to better meet economic conditions, a three-year budget plan was being developed and would replace the current six-year plan.

"A six-year plan in this kind of economy doesn't make much sense. The current plan is out-of-date. It is growth oriented. We're really not in that kind of situation."

He added that the three-year plan would be more flexible and better able to meet budget problems.

"Things may change a year from now," he said. "Should the economy keep spiraling downwards, we would be looking at entire program cuts."

Gonzales did not indicate any particular programs for the cuts. He did, however list the school's priorities of education: 1. Vocational technology; 2. Academic transfer; 3. Developmental education; and 4. Community service/adult enrichment.

Gonzales said that currently all programs were being examined equally, and that rating the importance of programs to the needs of both the community and the surrounding industry is a difficult and a time-consuming procedure.

Gonzales also said that in the new plan, tuition hikes were a possibility.

"Anytime we look at economic decline, we look at tuition," he said.

When asked if higher tuition and program cuts would affect enrollment and therefore state funding, Gonzales replied that currently the school had an enrollment of 4,200 students and that state funding was only being issued for 3,800 students. Because of this, Gonzales said it was possible for the school to lose some enrollment and still retain the current state funding. But he added that anytime programs are cut and enrollments decline, the school could expect some income losses.

Gonzales said that he expected the new plan would be complete within six months.



Poetry, art
sought for
Fall 'Tableau'

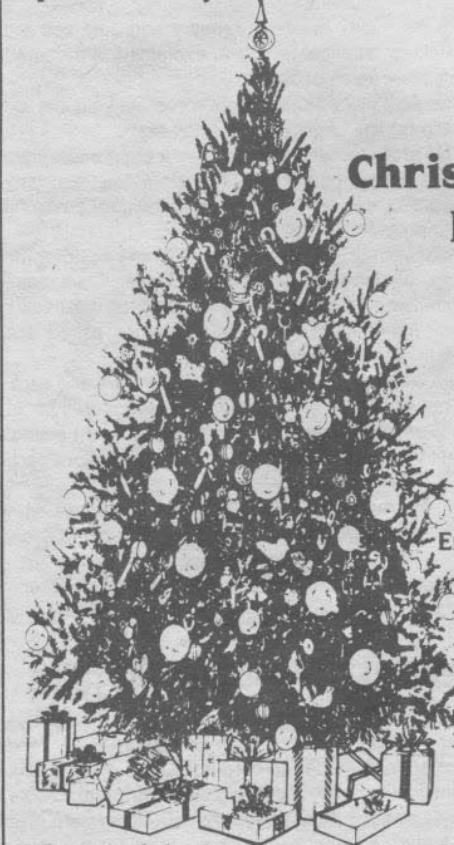
The Commuter is collecting creative works for the Tableau magazine.

Poetry, essays, short stories, photography and graphics done by LBCC students and staff will be displayed in an insert in the Dec. 8 Commuter—the last for Fall term.

All manuscripts must be submitted by Dec. 1.

Drop them at The Commuter office, CC210, or leave them in the mailbox outside the office.

2 pm • Friday • December 3 • In The Commons



All-Campus
Christmas Tree
Decorating
Party

Refreshments Served
Entertainment Provided

Winners of the Window Painting Contest will be announced!

Sponsored by ASLBCC and Student Activities

World traveler and journalist now LBCC instructor

By Craig Chapman
Staff Writer

Despite being shot at by the Japanese on Iwo Jima; being an observer at many nuclear weapons tests, including one from a trench 3,000 yards from ground zero; and being given three to six months to live following lung surgery in April 1979, Lynn Thomas, an LBCC Community Education instructor, is still going strong.

Sixty-six year old Thomas lives in Lebanon with his wife Anna and two children, Lloyd, 8 and Nisa, 4, and teaches a freelance writing class, "Writing for Fun and Profit," at LBCC's Lebanon Center.

When he retired for health reasons in 1979, Thomas had over 40 years experience as a writer and editor for newspapers and magazines. He has Hammond-Rich Syndrome, an incurable lung disease of unknown origin. Neither Thomas nor his doctors know whether contracting the disease was related to his closeness to many nuclear explosions.

Thomas began his writing career during the Depression by sending a small article to a magazine called "Popular Aviation." He was paid \$40 after the article's publication.

With that article in hand, Thomas applied for and got a job as a beginning reporter with the Honolulu "Star-Bulletin" at \$18 a week. "That was a lot of money back then. I was just lucky to have a job," Thomas said.

During World War II, he served as a war correspondent, covering the air war in the Pacific for an aviation magazine. For a time, Thomas also worked with CBS radio, writing a portion of the nightly network broadcast, "Pacific War Report."

"The light was so bright I could see the figure of the man in front of me through my arm, which was covering my eyes."

After traveling a major portion of the world—the Pacific islands, the Far East, the Middle East, Europe, Central America, the Far North and Arctic areas—Thomas moved to Lebanon in 1980 to be near family members who live in Salem and Sweet Home.

His post as writing instructor at LBCC is Thomas' first teaching experience. He said he enjoys teaching, but it's "a lot of bloody work." He also said it's a challenge to impart his 40 years of knowledge to students.

He will only be teaching one term in 1983. At the end of that term, he will be returning to the Pacific islands, to do research on the effects of nuclear tests, especially in the Trust Territory. The articles he writes from his research will be syndicated to newspapers.

While Thomas was being interviewed in his Lebanon home, which is filled with many treasures from his world travels, President Reagan was on the TV discussing his MX missile deployment plan. The plan drew a strong reaction from Thomas—"A gargantuan attempt to hoodwink the American people. That's all it is," he said.

Thomas witnessed the birth of the nuclear age, at the first nuclear at Bikini atoll, an island in the southwest Pacific, in 1946. Dubbed "Operation Crossroads" he observed testing of a 20-kiloton bomb, the same size as those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

He was also an observer at many of the tests at the Nevada Atomic Test site during the late 1940s and 1950s. At one of these tests, Thomas was one of three news correspondents to take the army up on an offer to view the test with 2,000 troops in an unprotected trench, three feet wide by five feet deep and 3,000 yards from ground zero.

Thomas said that even though he was crouched down in the trench, the blast knocked him over backwards. He said, "The light was so bright I could see the figure of the man in front of me through my arm, which was covering my eyes." He added that although the ground in front and behind the trench was scorched and vegetation was burned to the ground, the people in the trench escaped the extreme heat.

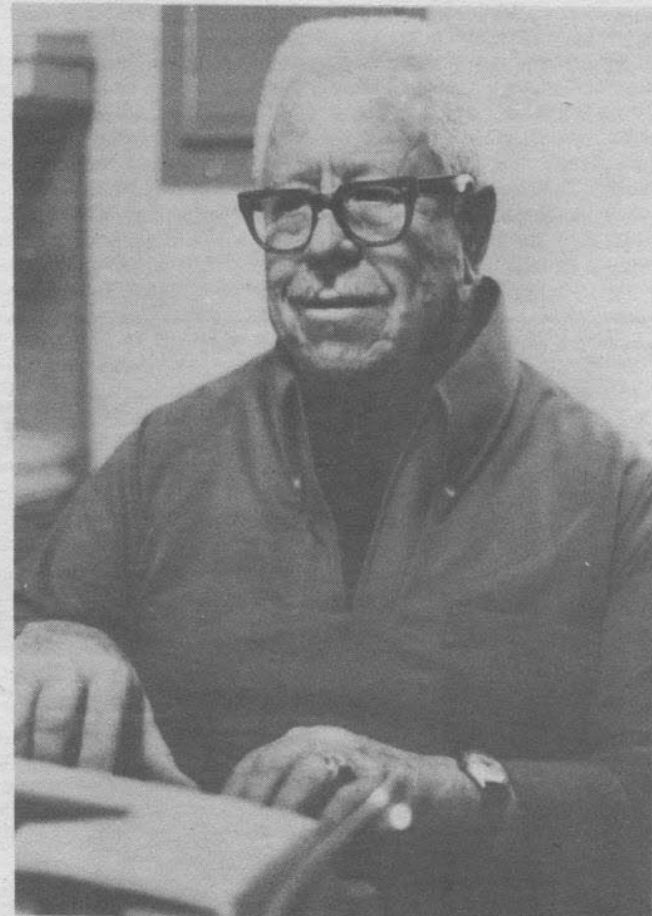
Since the WW II, Thomas has worked on papers in Nevada, Texas and Alaska, but he always returned to the Pacific Islands. He worked for the "Tribune-Herald" in Hilo, Hawaii, then returned to the Honolulu "Star-Bulletin" as their far South Pacific correspondent. He also worked several years for the Fiji "Times" published in Suva.

It was on Fiji that he met and married Anna, a native of India. When Anna became pregnant, Thomas took a job as editor with a paper in Butte, Montana, so his children could be born on the mainland.

He still writes occasionally about the Pacific for "Pacific" magazine published in Hawaii and for "Pacific Islands Monthly" published in Sydney, Australia. He also writes some newspaper articles, which are distributed by Pacific News Features syndicate.

"Writing," Thomas concludes, "has resulted in a long and interesting career that has allowed me to meet many fascinating people."

When asked if he would do it again if he had the opportunity, Thomas responded with a firm "You bet!"



Lynn Thomas

Photo by Steve Wilson

Oregon Legislature seeks interns to serve in Salem

By Pam Kuri
Staff Writer

One of the best opportunities for students to get hands-on experience in political science, public administration, economics, criminal justice and sociology is through an internship with the Oregon Legislature, according to Doug Clark, LBCC political science instructor.

"The Legislature addresses all the disciplines a social science student could possibly pursue," he said. "Interns often hook into a network of opportunity that goes beyond the Legislature."

An internship gives students a career exploration opportunity plus a chance to use skills in the field while earning credit.

The Legislature only meets biennially between January and July and are already in the process of picking applicants Clark explained. Interested students should contact Clark as soon as possible.

The internship program creates a place for students to obtain valuable experience and also provides help for the Legislature's small staff.

The Legislature is looking for students who already have a good understanding of the government process, according to Clark. Therefore, the University of Oregon and Willamette University have both developed training for potential recruitment into the internship program.

Because this placement program recruits primarily juniors and seniors, the internship program previously excluded community colleges, Clark said. However in 1980 an LBCC freshman, John Killinger, was accepted after Clark and other Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) coordinators asked the Legislature to allow LBCC students to participate.

Killinger lived in Salem while working full-time for the Legislature and earned 15 credits through CWE. Credit received for internships is negotiated on an individual basis, according to Clark. Different legislators have different needs, Clark added. Some require a full-time intern while others can only utilize a part-time intern.

The sooner students apply, the more likely their chances to choose with whom they work. Coordinators try to place students with a legislator who deals with the students interests.

Interested students can call Clark at ext. 180 or stop by his office in Takena 220 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Scandinavian program seeking applicants

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

The program is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. One-semester programs, only in Denmark, are also available. Academic credit is available.

For further information, write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 358 North Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 02002.

Election results may benefit higher ed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—While election results may not have been the landslide victory for higher education that some had hoped for, college lobbyists in Washington agree they'll be in a better position to resist the next round of education cuts President Reagan is expected to propose next February.

"For higher education, the results are mixed," explained Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education. "The American public did not give a ringing endorsement of Reagonomics and the president's cutbacks, but on the other hand they didn't condemn them."

Overall, Aaron and other observers said, higher education make some significant gains in terms of support and funding in the new Congress. A more liberal House of Representatives, fewer "Reagan Robots" in Congress, and the fact that education became an issue in many of the election races, will mean more political support for and less opposition to higher education, they said.

Still, higher education did not

become the issue some supporters had hoped it would be, and several key races were lost despite an overall gain in liberal support.

"Overall, things look positive, said Joel Packard, assistant at the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "In the House, where there was a pick-up of 26 Democratic seats, it will definitely help us out. That will make it very difficult, if not impossible, for the president to make any more cuts in student financial aid and other education funding."

But one of higher education's strategic victories was in the Senate, where New Mexico Republican Harrison Schmitt was ousted from his seat and from his position as head of the Senate subcommittee which controls appropriations for education.

Schmitt has repeatedly supported cuts in federal student aid, Packard said, "and we're not overly sorry to see him go."

"That was one of the more

favorable results," said Aaron of Schmitt's defeat. "I have to say that not many people will miss him."

Schmitt fought for President Reagan's massive cuts in student aid last year, and argued for cuts in programs such as State Student Incentive Grants and Pell Grants. At one point, Schmitt remarked that the money students would lose from Pell Grants would hardly amount to a pack of cigarettes a day.

But Schmitt's replacement on the appropriations subcommittee is still in doubt, and education supporters are reluctant to call his defeat a full-fledged victory, lest a stonger opponent should take the chair.

"Schmitt's defeat means a new appointment to the subcommittee that deals with financial aid," explained Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "All the other committee members are already serving on subcommittees," so it's hard to predict Schmitt's replacement, Martin said.

Berrigan warns U.S. is 'wired for destruction'



Daniel Berrigan

Photo by Steve Lewis

By Jane Sather
Staff Writer

Civil disobedience is the key to the nuclear arms issue according to peace activist Daniel Berrigan. "None of our advancement in the past would have occurred if good people hadn't broken lousy laws," noted Berrigan.

Berrigan spoke Monday night, Nov. 2, to a full house in the OSU Foundation Center's Austin Auditorium. The speech covering civil disobedience ended a three day conference on "Security in the Nuclear Age."

Berrigan is a poet and priest who has been active in the peace movement since the Vietnam War. He was the first priest to receive a prison sentence resulting from a protest against the American military involve-

ment in Indo China. Berrigan and seven others were sentenced to three years imprisonment in 1970, then spent a second prison term with them in 1980 for dismantling three nuclear warheads.

In the beginning of the program, Berrigan recited poetry and prose about the effects of prison on the prisoner and those on the outside. The second half of the program was devoted to a discussion on the actualities of the nuclear arms race.

"It is astonishing that people are willing to pay for their own obituary," said Berrigan. "People should realize we are wired for destruction and I commend a mild urgency in regards to this issue as there is not a great deal of time left."

Berrigan noted, "Human faces are denied to us by the arms race. It is difficult to look across a nuke and see a human face... or to look a nuke in the face. When we looked at a nuke in the face we saw that it was polished entirely like a mirror of hell. We saw reflections of innocent faces."

At the end of the presentation Berrigan was probed with questions from the audience about what people could do to stop the nuclear arms race. Berrigan's overall opinion to the audience was, "We can't wait for the changes to come from above... the changes come when the people make it clear to elected officials that they have to change the problems."

Russian threat in doubt during OSU conference

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

The nuclear arms race is fueled by the perception of Russia as a threat to the United States and the free world. LBCC political science instructor Doug Clark led discussion on that perceived threat at a workshop—"What about the Russians?" at the OSU Foundation Center, Saturday, Nov. 21. The workshop was part of a three day conference, Security in the Nuclear Age.

Fifty participants gathered from Corvallis, Albany, Eugene, Ashland and from Europe to exchange ideas.

Frank Unger, a history and sociology professor on sabbatical from West Berlin, Germany, turned the tables on most of the 50 participants when he stated his perspective on U.S. foreign policy—a theme echoed by other Europeans at the workshop. "You may ask if Americans can trust the Russians, but, can Russians trust the Americans? No one is Russia talks about winning a nuclear war. The winnable nuclear war came from American because the battleground would be Europe," he said.

Unger said that in Europe the United States is the threat, not the Soviet Union. "People are afraid of Reagan's new policy of first strike capability, not of invasion from the USSR," he said.

Another perspective of Russia was expressed by Daniel and Tola Elam, Alsea residents who recently traveled through Europe and the USSR. They said Russians are interested in the same things as Americans. "Russians are concerned with day to day problems of how to get the job done.

"We need to get acquainted with these people. When they saw us I got the feeling they said—'My God, they're not monsters' and came close to putting their arms around us.

"They want peace with the U.S. and that's what we want. Let's follow it up," Daniel Elam said.

Tola Elam lived through the Russian Revolution as a child. "These people have had war after war fought on their land. If you've had to recover from one war, you don't want anymore," she said.

To avoid war, Americans must take a closer look at how they view Russia.

American perception of the Russian ideology determines the U.S. power structure and defense posture, Clark said.

"We see Russians through filters; what do we think is true?" he questioned.

To seriously address the possibility of nuclear holocaust, Americans cannot let their perceptions be determined by present, high-level decision makers, the economic and military elite who have the most to gain by the arms race. Rather, Americans should look inside themselves, discuss how they feel and make their own determination, Clark said.

He outlined two accepted perceptions of Russian ideology—the Riga and Yalta Axioms, and their affect on U.S. foreign policy.

The Riga Axiom asserts that the USSR is solely motivated by the Marxist ideology of world conquest by revolution. The U.S. responds by attempting to geographically contain communism within the Soviet Union.

"It causes U.S. officials to portray Russia in the most menacing way," Clark said. Whatever capitalism loses, communism gains, and vice-versa. "Everything becomes a global conflict," Clark said.

However, under the Yalta Axiom, Russian ideology follows more practical, pragmatic lines defined by the nation/state. Clark interpreted part of this theory to say that Russia can be changed with the right stimulus.



Photo by Linda Hahn

Doug Clark, (center), LBCC political science instructor, leads discussion at a workshop, "What About the Russians," at Oregon State University, Nov. 21.

"Russia is imitative and follows the lead by competing with the U.S.," he said.

Another concept of Yalta Clark pointed out was Russia's vulnerability to social problems similar to those faced by other nations. "Russia is not a monolith; it has internal problems, like a stagnating economy and youth alienation," Clark said. In order to deal with those problems, the Yalta Axiom says that Russia strays from its strict Marxist philosophy of revolution.

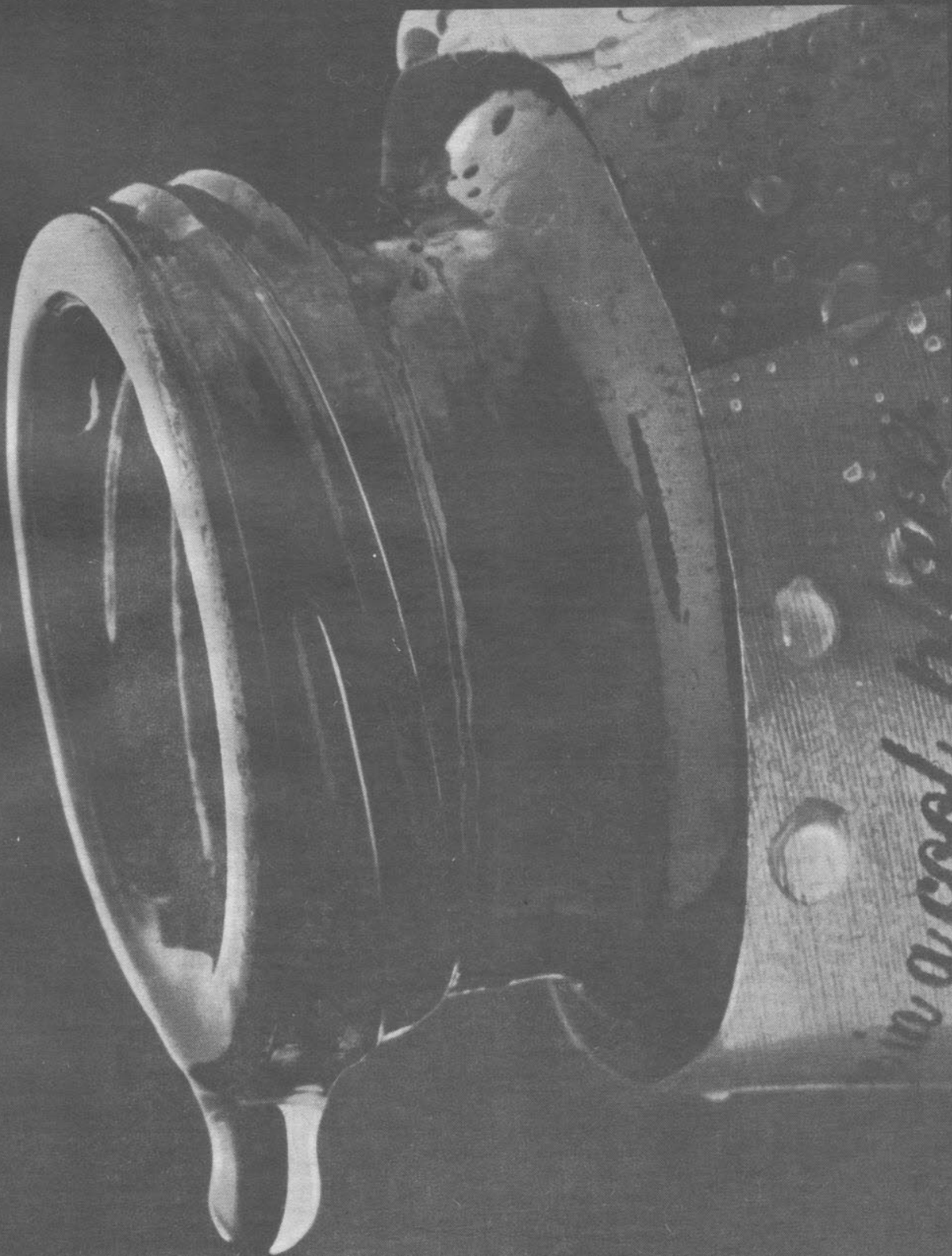
To promote better understanding between superpowers, Clark suggested sending an American to Russia and concurrently inviting a Russian to participate in planned nuclear awareness activities this spring.

"If you're going to do that you'd better start early," warned Steve Johnson, an employee of a research center at the University of Oregon. "The Willamette Valley is restricted to Soviet travelers and requires advance State Department approval. You probably should have started a year ago," he said.

LBCC PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTATION FEIFFER'S A SATIRICAL REVIEW BY PEOPLE JULES FEIFFER

Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11 at 8:15 pm in the Loft of the Forum (F202), LBCC. ~ Tickets available at French's Jewelry, Mainly Miniatures & LBCC College Center Office.

MICHELOB[®]



Some things speak for themselves

Students see high status in Scotch

(CPS)—Students looking for a heady reputation on campus might consider putting away their six packs and switching to scotch, at least according to a group that sells scotch.

A survey of 250 college students in Los Angeles shows that of all alcoholic drinks, students consider scotch the "classiest" and most exclusive liquor.

"We wanted to see if young adults perceive differences in the personalities of people who drink different alcoholic beverages," says Sheila Rossi, a spokeswoman with the Scotch Whiskey Information Bureau, which sponsored the study.

The researchers found that students see scotch drinkers as "individuals who lead a high-status lifestyle" and as intelligent, successful, and better looking than people who drink other beverages.

Bourbon and gin drinkers, the study found, are perceived as more average individuals and are often looked upon as "narcissistic."

Beer and vodka imbibers come in at the bottom of the list, according to the study, and are seen as "more relaxed, less-driven individuals."

Rossi believes scotch drinkers benefit from the liquor's reputation as a "fine, traditional drink," and from marketing and advertising that depicts scotch as the drink of the elite.

"Scotch is an alcoholic beverage that's been around for over 500 years, and is the drink most sold around the world," she boasted. "It has always been portrayed as a high status drink."

Colony Inn

Furnished Studio Apts.
Only \$125.00
includes all utilities
Next Door to Campus
1042 S.W. Belmont
928-1500

**Stacor
Fold-Away II
Drafting Table**

regularly \$148.00
**On Special Now
\$99.95**

Artist Discount Card Available

TRY US FIRST

THE INKWELL

for a complete selection of art supplies

9:30 to 5:30
Monday-Saturday
752-6343



Etcetera

Bike and trike donations sought for needy

The annual "Bike & Trike Christmas Program," sponsored by the Linn-Benton Community College student chapter of the American Welding Society, is seeking donations of old or broken bicycles, tricycles, wagons or other metal toys. Spare parts also would be appreciated.

The 15 members of the LBCC chapter will repair the donated items, which will be distributed as Christmas gifts to needy children in the area.

In Albany, donations can be delivered to the LBCC Welding Shop, Industrial "A" Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd. The LBCC Community Education centers will also accept donations: Benton Center, 630 NW 7th St., Corvallis; Lebanon Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road; and Sweet Home Center, 1314 Long St.

For those who are unable to deliver the toys, local pick-up can be arranged by calling 928-2361, ext. 123.

Donations are needed by 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, so that repairs can be made before Christmas.

'Christmas Carousel' workshop offered

Grade school children will have a unique opportunity to explore a variety of Christmas crafts during the popular "Christmas Carousel" workshop held annually at the Corvallis Arts Center. The workshop will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on December 7, 8 and 9 and it is open to ages 6 to 12.

Qualified instructors will guide children in activities such as printing Christmas cards, making wrapping paper, and constructing wreaths and unusual, imaginative Christmas ornaments. Youngsters will not only be learning useful skills, but they will also experience the joy of sharing their original creations with family and friends during the holiday season.

Any child who would like to join in the holiday fun should pre-register now at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison, in Corvallis. The fee for the workshop is \$16 (\$14 for Center members), which includes all supplies. Additional information is available by calling 754-1551 between noon and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Kids Christmas Party set for A Saturday

As their holiday gift to the community, the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College invite all Linn and Benton County youngsters to a Children's Christmas Party on Sat., Dec. 4.

Afternoon activities include Christmas music, magic, juggling, clown acts, a yule story time, letter writing to Santa Clause, cookie decorating, and of course, a visit by the jolly old man himself—Santa Clause.

A special attraction this year is a live nativity scene featuring rabbits, chickens, goats and other small animals for children to pet. Coloring books, candy canes and oranges will be given away and children can have their picture taken with Santa for \$1.

Children must be 12 years or younger and accompanied by an adult. While the Christmas party is free, ASLBCC will accept donations of canned goods to be distributed to needy families in Linn and Benton counties.

The Children's Christmas Party will be held 1-4 p.m. in the College Center Building.

Students plan painting contest, food drive

ASLBCC announces holiday activities to spice up the Christmas season. The Second Annual Fabulous Window Painting Contest will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clubs, organizations and individuals will compete for prizes and trophies. All supplies and sign-up sheets are available from the Student Organizations office, CC213, ext. 150.

Winners of the Window Painting will be announced at the Tree Decorating Party which starts at 2 p.m., Fri., Dec. 3 in the Commons. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

Food baskets will be given to needy families in Linn and Benton Counties so that they will have a more enjoyable holiday season. Please deposit nonperishable items in the drop boxes located in various divisions and in Tadena Hall and College Center. The food drive began Nov. 22 and will end Dec. 10.

Two December concerts planned

Jazz and Christmas music are featured in two concerts at Linn-Benton Community College in December.

On Thursday, Dec. 2, LBCC's "Jazz Ensemble" band and vocal "Jazzscat" combine for an evening of jazz, swing and pop music. Highlights of the Jazzscat music include arrangements by Kirby Shaw, Manhattan Transfer, Anita Kerr, Herman Hupfeld and Gene Puerling.

The LBCC concert choir presents "Christmas Classic" on Thurs., Dec. 9. The choir sings the seasonal music of classic composers; Hans Leo Hassler, Wolfgang Mozart and Antonia Vivaldi as well as those by contemporary composers such as John Rutter and Kent Newbury.

Both concerts are at 8 p.m. on stage in The Theatre, Tadena Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Search and Rescue unit on lookout for more outdoors-oriented volunteers

By Jon Wittrock
Staff Writer

You're lost in the wilderness in the middle of winter. As night approaches, the need for shelter becomes urgent—but how can a shelter be made from six feet of snow?

Volunteers with Linn County Search and Rescue will learn how to build a snow cave or a snow trench in six to nine feet of snow, as well as how to avoid getting hypothermia, a condition in which a person's body temperature can drop up to twenty degrees. "People who get hypothermia will die if left alone. It's the leading cause of death in the outdoors," said David Jarvis, director of public relations and recruitment for Linn County Search and Rescue.

"Linn County Search and Rescue Explorer Post 64 is an all-volunteer, state required service, sponsored by the Sheriff's Mounted Posse. We are primarily a rescue unit which does wilderness searches for lost hikers, hunters and downed planes," said Jarvis.

However, the group is also trained to preserve the scene of a crime, so it can be searched by detectives, said Jarvis. "We will help in homicide, suicide and missing persons cases," he added.

Jarvis said that occasionally Linn County Search and Rescue performs other tasks, such as helping divers on river searches, serving as a base camp for Corvallis Mountain Rescue, and talking to civic groups, such as LBCC's backpacking class.

Linn County Search and Rescue presently has 18 members but could use a few more. "We need another 15 members to have a post with maximum capability," said Jarvis.

To become a volunteer a person must be 14-21 years old. "The type of person we are looking for is a person who has a pretty good character and a willingness to work hard," said Jarvis. Also, a volunteer must be dedicated to helping people. "It takes a lot of dedication to go out between five and eight in the morning," he said.

Volunteers must be certified by the Oregon State Sheriff's Association and pay an annual five dollar fee. Certification can be accomplished by learning seven outdoor skills taught in the year round training course.

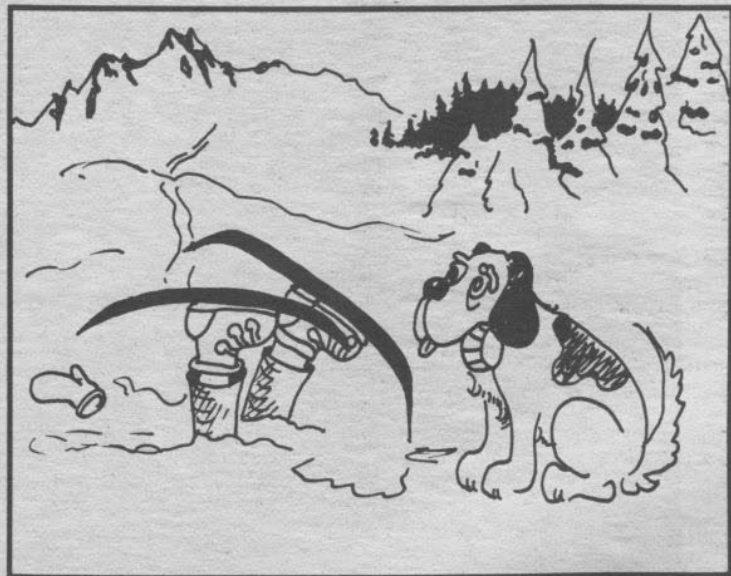
Two of the skills volunteers learn are the three basic types of searches, and wilderness survival, said Jarvis.

"We teach people to conduct loose searches over a wide area, as well as really tight searches in which we may have 20 people crawling on their hands and knees, covering an area 100 feet by 30 feet," said Jarvis.

In the wilderness survival test a person must be able to survive overnight on an island in Green Peter Reservoir. "We give the person appropriate clothing, matches, water, a pocket-knife and a compass. The person has to be able to start a small fire, find two edible food sources and construct a shelter without catching hypothermia," Jarvis said.

Most people pass the certification tests, said Jarvis. "None of the testing is too difficult if you go to the training meetings. Most training is fun; it's not blood and guts," he added.

Along with the seven required



skills, Search and Rescue volunteers are also trained in rock climbing, knot-tying and winter survival, said Jarvis. "Each of these training sessions is optional; we only require you to pass the seven required skills test and a test of general knowledge of the outdoors," said Jarvis.

In the third week of December, there will be a training-orientation meeting at Linn County Courthouse for people interested in joining Linn County Search and Rescue.

Then in January, training begins with a course in winter survival. "We will teach people how to build a snow cave and a snow trench in six to nine feet of snow," said Jarvis. He added that volunteers will have a chance to go cross-country skiing when they are not training.

Volunteers attend a training exercise once a month and bi-weekly meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. The first training exercise will be an overnight camp-out on the second weekend of February.

There are rewards and drawbacks to the Search and Rescue volunteer. "There are a lot of different rewards," said Jarvis. "Most people come away from our group feeling more self-sufficient and self-confident. Also, you really feel good when you help

people," said Jarvis.

Linn County Search and Rescue is fun said Jarvis. "Most people join because they think it's fun to go out in the woods, wear a uniform and get your name in the paper. Also, being a volunteer is a good way to meet people who have the same interests as you," he said.

A person who has been a volunteer "knows that when they are in an emergency situation, they can handle it," said Jarvis. Volunteers can go into wilderness areas without the fear of getting lost, or getting hypothermia, he said.

Time commitment is one drawback to volunteers. "we are on 24-hour alert. Each volunteer must carry a 24-hour pack with them. A volunteer can be taken out of school to go on a search," said Jarvis.

Jarvis stressed two things about Linn County Search and Rescue. "We're a semi-professional group of people. We're going out to save lives; we have to be well-trained. A lot of responsibility rests on us; often we make the difference between life and death.

"Secondly, we like our searches to be as fun as possible. When we go out on a search, we do a lot of work, but we also have a lot of fun," said Jarvis.

THE MORNING AFTER Try 2 eggs on hashbrowns with crumbled bacon and melted cheddar cheese, choice of toast \$1.75

THE MEAL YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS



SANTIAM ROOM

Breakfast 8:30-10:00 am, Lunch 11:00 am-12:30 pm,
2nd floor of College Center.



LBCB student completes his two mile jaunt in the Fourth Annual Turkey Trot.

Two trot to win top two turkeys

Paul Tanselli and Dara Pitt were crowned the men's and women's champions of the 1982 LBCB Turkey Trot.

Tanselli completed the two mile run with a time of 11 minutes. Pitt finished her run in 14:01 minutes.

The trot, which was held last Tuesday, attracted 19 runners.

The prediction winners were Alan Smith and Theresa Grenz. Smith predicted his time of 12:30 ex-

actly. Grenz's prediction was only 39 seconds off of her actual time.

All of the winners received turkeys. There were also four more turkeys given away along with eight pies.

Kathie Woods, intramural director, was pleased with the turnout. "The race went really smooth. There were no complaints," Woods said.

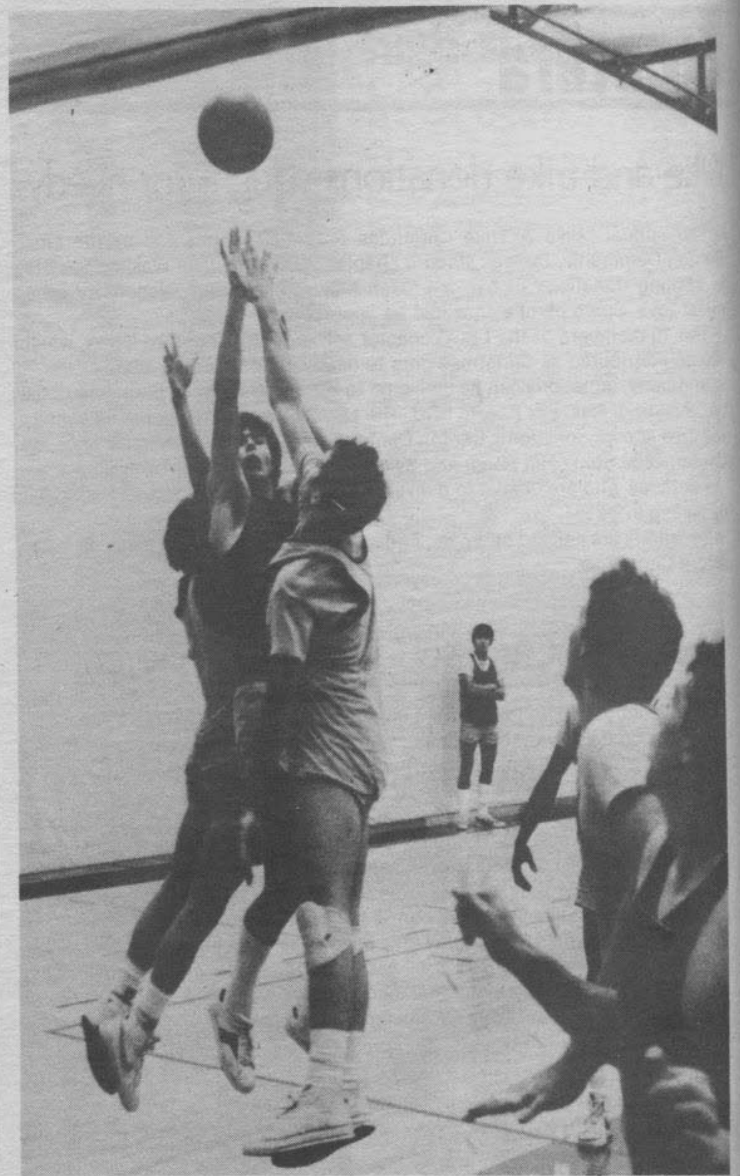


Photo by Stan Talbot

Tony Lagler puts one up amidst the swarming defense of Eric "Pops" Kerttemund in a recent varsity practice. The squad brought home the "runner up" trophy in last Saturday's Tip-off Tournament played at Coos Bay.



Attend Our
"EVENING IN THE BAHAMAS"

Party at the
Corvallis Country Club
7:30 PM • Wednesday • December 1

Sponsored by Dain Bosworth, Inc.

Away Travel Jim Barratt Tours

Refreshments • Door Prizes
• Slides on Bahamas •

Learn about John Audette's Seminar/Tour to the
Bahamas

February 26-March 5, 1983

Jim Barratt
Tours

Away Travel Service

P.O. Box 769

Albany, Or 97321

Phone 926-8837

Icebreaker run set for Corvallis

Avery Park in Corvallis will be the site of four Icebreaker Runs for the upcoming winter months.

This Sunday, Dec. 5, will be the day of the first of these races. Each race will include three different distances of up to 6.2 miles.

For more information, contact Joe Fulton at 757-7494.

Roadrunners win one, lose one

The Linn-Benton's men's basketball team won its season opener beating host team Southwestern Oregon Community College, 66-63, in a weekend tournament played at Coos Bay Nov. 26-27.

The Roadrunners were led by sophomore Vinnie Noble with 18 points and sophomore guard Paul Tanselli netted 13 as LBCB held off a late charge from the Lakers.

In the championship game, Coach Butch Kimpton put it best saying, "The game started at nine, we didn't start playing till 9:30."

The Roadrunners were beaten soundly, 81-59, by Lane Community College in a game LB never got into. The Roadrunners finished with a poor 35 percent shooting from the field. Jeff Schimdt totaled 10 points and five rebounds to lead the Roadrunners.

IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER

ASLBCC's
Second Annual Window Painting Contest

November 29^{thru}
December 3
8 to 5 Daily

Group or Club Competition.

Winners will be announced at the Tree-Decorating Party Friday, Dec. 3

TAILORED WEDDING BANDS

FOR HER
\$19⁹⁸

FOR HIM
\$39⁹⁸

Ladies' classic tailored wedding band.

Slim styled tailored wedding band for him.

Student's Accounts Invited

Harry Ritchie's
JEWELERS
Keepsake

Lancaster Mall
Salem, Oregon

Nordstrom Mall
Salem, Oregon

Lady hoopsters set to 'run-n-gun'

By Matt Howell
Staff Writer

Trying to improve on a 26-1 record, a league championship, and a national ranking in the top twenty, are tough tasks for any basketball team to repeat.

But according to Coach Dave Dangler, this year's women's basketball team has the potential and versatility to reach or surpass the achievements of last year's Roadrunner club.

"This team is another good basketball team. We have a good blend of rebounding strength, speed and shooting ability," said Dangler.

"I like this team better than last year's in that we are more versatile. Our weak positions last year were outside shooting skills and the shooting abilities of our small forward. I think we have the material to fill these weak spots," Dangler added.

Three players return from last year's squad; Terri Reniker, Dara Pitt, and Kristie Schulze. Each figures highly in the success of the Roadrunner's season.

Six foot sophomore Terri Reniker has been moved from the post position to a strong forward this year. A

first team all-league selection last year, Reniker averaged 15 points and eight rebounds a game. Though slowed by an injury now, Reniker looks to be back to form as the season progresses.

Dara Pitt, a 5' 6" sophomore guard from La Grande, uses "her ability to give out a maximum effort," said Dangler.

Kristie Schulze, a 5' 7" guard from North Eugene, dished out an average of 3.3 assists last year and is billed by Dangler as one of the best passers he has had in the last six or seven years. Newcomer Theresa Bailey, a 6' 2" post player out of Arlington High School, was offered a scholarship to Oregon State University, but declined and came to LBCC.

"I think Theresa will be the dominate center in the league; offensively and defensively," said Dangler. "She's an extremely aggressive player with good rebounding skills," he added.

Complementing Baily at the center position will be freshman Mary Novak, a 5' 11" center out of Redmond, has excellent outside shooting abilities.

At the forward positions are Donna Gentzler, Janet Fullerton and Sandy Ragan. Gentzler, a 5' 9" freshman

from West Linn, is a well-rounded, fundamental player. She will play either a power or small forward position. Fullerton, a 5' 8" freshman, possesses good one-on-one moves and likes to post. Ragan, a 5' 7" freshman from South Albany High School, is an aggressive player who has a knack for the ball, says Dangler.

Filling out the guard spots is red-shirt Gretchen Lesh and freshman Barbara Dempsey from West Albany High School.

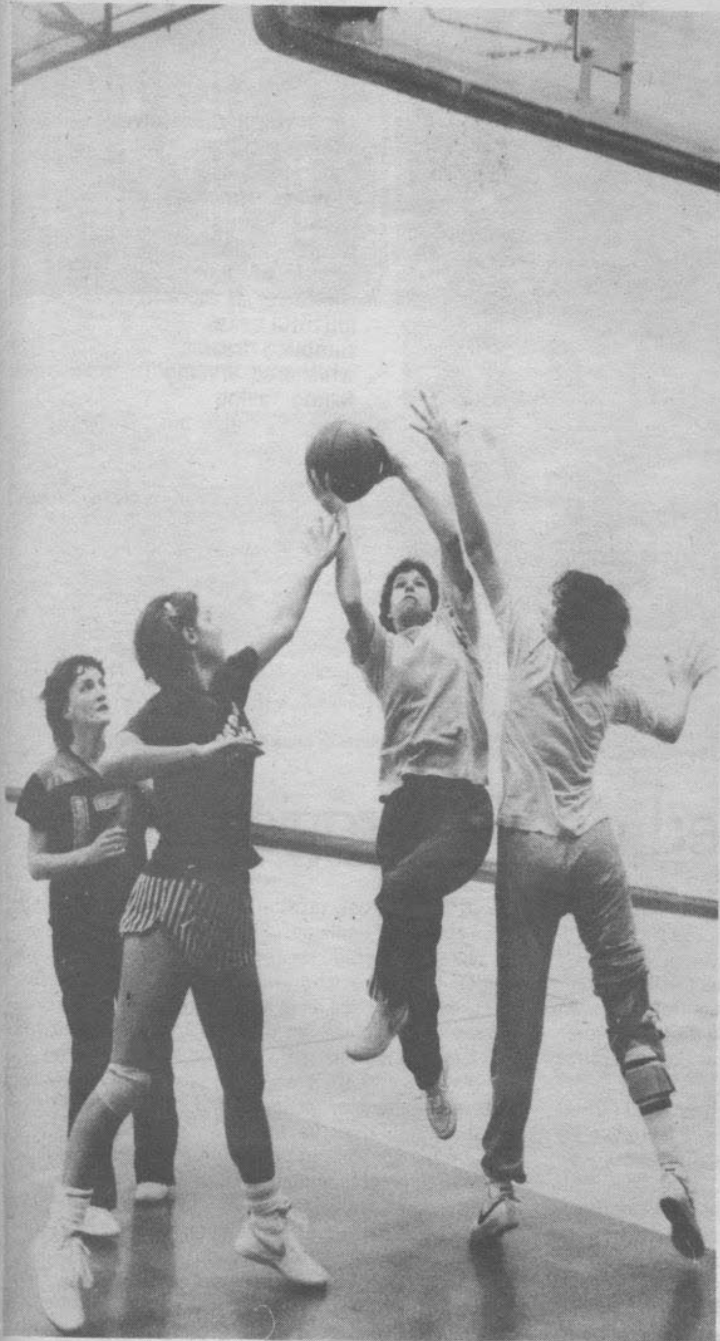
Lesh had a stress fracture last year and had to sit out the season. Dangler says she's the best all-around guard on the team and provides leadership and good play-making abilities.

Dempsey, regional champion of the Pepsi-Cola Hot Shot competition, is an excellent outside shooter.

Coach Dangler again plans to run the fast break at every opportunity. The Roadrunners averaged 80 points a game last year.

Dangler believes that the favorites in the OCCAA league is LBCC.

Dangler added, "Mt. Hood will be tough, they have an extremely tall team. Chemeketa also will be in the running. They had a good recruiting year."



Janet Fullerton pulls up for a running jump shot as teammates (from left) Barbara Dempsey, Mary Novak, Theresa Bailey, look on. The first action for the ladies will be this Friday night in their own LBCC tournament.

LB harriers complete season,

By Stan Talbot
Staff Writer

The 1982 chapter of Linn-Benton's cross country book came to an end on Saturday, Nov. 20. The men's and women's teams concluded their season at the Northwest Championships at Tacoma, Washington.

LBCC nets 1982 volleyball awards for two athletes

Outstanding Volleyball Athletic Awards were distributed recently by the Oregon Community College Athletic Association for the 1982 season.

Linn-Benton had two athletes that received various honors.

Patty McGill grabbed first team "All Conference" while Kelly Flanagan was chosen a member of the second team. McGill was also elected to the second team "All Region 18" squad which included players from Idaho as well as Oregon.

Coach Kathie Woods' team members also voted on the following team awards: Most Valuable—Flanagan and McGill tied, Most Improved—Shelly Church and Erin Ford, and Most Inspirational—Lisa Hiddleston.

Coach Dave Bakley was pleased with this year's season. "I felt it was a very successful season. This was one of our best teams at LB as far as the guys as well as the girls are concerned," Bakley said.

In the final meet, LB finished 6th for the men, and 7th for the women. This was a last place finish for both teams, but considering the competition, the results were still very good.

"Washington had some fine teams. The Oregon schools looked flat. I don't know if this was because this was an anticlimatic meet or what?" Bakley questioned.

The Washington squads grabbed three of the top four spots in the men's competition. The final scoring went Bellevue-30, Lane-40, Spokane-59, Everett-105, Mt. Hood-125, and LB-158.

Dave Kiekel, was again, LB's top finisher. In the 8,000 meter event, Kiekel finished 22nd out of 41 participants.

Spokane took top honors for the women with 35 points. The result of the women's results went Bellevue-40, Lane-57, Mt. Hood-132, Shoreline-144, Green River-157, and LB with 163.

In this 5,000 meter event, LB's Sandy Ragan, was again the top finisher. Ragan finished 19th in the field of 41 runners.

By Stan Talbot
Staff Writer

LBCC's intercollegiate wrestling team's new blood comes in with impressive past records aiming to make this year one to remember.

Coach Bill Buckley has 16 wrestlers out now and may have more transferring in for winter term. Buckley hopes that his wrestlers past high school performances will continue on the college level.

Of the 16, three are former high school champions, four are former wrestlers who have finished in the top five at state during high school, and two are additional Valley League champions. There are also two sophomores who have finished in the top four of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association in their freshman year.

The top two freshmen prospects for this year's squad are 158 lb. Pat Spence and 168 lb. Jim Wilson. Both have participated on the Oregon Cultural Exchange team that competed in Alaska last summer.

Spence, who is the freshman co-captain, was also fourth in the state Freestyle Wrestling Championships, along with being crowned Valley League champion from Crescent Valley High School of Corvallis.

Wilson participated for the Golden Eagles of Hood River Valley. His top honors were earned when he grappled for a sixth place finish at state.

The other three state champions for LB are 142 lb. Greg Harper, 190 lb. John Shriver, and unlimited Jaimie Briggs. Harper is from Scio while Briggs is from Harrisburg. Shriver went to high school in Virginia.

Two others who fared well in their high school careers are 158 lb. Gene O'Brien and 190 lb. Dave Callahan. O'Brien finished third in state while

competing for Harrisburg. Callahan grabbed a fifth place finish while wrestling for Aloha.

Rounding out the freshmen are two hometown crosstown rivals. Dennis Stothoff, 126 lb., was a Valley League champion while competing for South Albany. Mark McClain, 134 lb., placed third in the Valley while competing for the Bulldogs of West Albany.

Tim Ysen is the other captain for the LB squad this year. Ysen, a sophomore, returns to LB after a three year layoff. Ysen weighs in at 150 lbs. and is also a former Valley League champion.

Another wrestler, who is back from a three year layoff is transfer Mike McCormick. McCormick finished

third in the OCCAA finals when he competed for Mt. Hood at 177 lb.

Dan Demoss also hopes to improve on his fourth place OCCAA finish for the Roadrunners this year. Demoss will be competing in the unlimited division.

Rounding out the rest of the sophomores are 116 lb. Mike Oneil, 118 lb. Scott Hailey, 142 lb. Phil Paridis, and 177 lb. Bill Enslay.

The first test for this year's squad will be tonight against Willamette University. This match will only be a scrimmage but nevertheless it will have sentimental meaning for Coach Buckley. "I wrestled their coach (Doug Zebart) when I was in college. Unfortunately he beat me 5-3,"

Sunday Night At The Movies

at the

1st Round Tavern

Two features on the big screen every Sunday at 7 and 9 pm

This Sunday See

"The Blues Brothers" at 7:00

"1941" with the Blues Brothers at 9:00

1425 Pacific Blvd. SE Albany

No Cover Charge
Free Popcorn

THE FIRST
1
ROUND
TAVERN



We've trapped ourselves
endless pitfalls
concrete forests
growing, growing
titanic tyrants
climbing, climbing
greedy, grabbing
the tower of economy
mirthful beast
tumbling dreams
withered, walling
falling, falling
upon the bottomless bed
of humanity

By Shelia Landry

Photo by Laura England

Classifieds

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—electronic typewriter. Term papers 85¢ per double space page. 926-4196, leave message, pickup on campus.

FEEL LOST? Maybe we can help. Visit the Tutorial Center-LRC202, Devl. Center-9 a.m.-5 p.m. Assistance in math, English, chemistry, history, physics etc.

LIKE TO buddy-up when you study? Forming math and physics study groups. For info., stop by LRC202 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.. Tutors available at sessions.

PERSONALS

FOOD DRIVE—Nov. 22-Dec.10. Please bring non-perishable food items. These will be placed in community food baskets to the needy families of Linn and Benton counties. Sponsored by ASLBCC.

RIKKY RACER—the human thought sparks creativity, being conscious of that begets motivation (ambience). Lambda.

LAMBDA—Did you have fun sliding down the banister at the Buzzsaw? Diet pop and bourbon will get you every time. Cosmic Kid.

DEAR REDHEAD LOVER—ask and you may receive. Act so (she?) may react. Redhead Fancier.

FREE—Christmas pups, 5 mo. old, to good stable home, 1 Cocker-Golden Ret. male, 1 Chow-black Lab male. Make arrangements, and I will hold til Christmas. Karen 451-4408 eves & weekends.

REDHEAD—It seems so long now, and still we haven't met. I see you everywhere, even in your red Chevette. You may know who I am, if you know who you are. An IDIOT, I hope you don't think of how I've acted so far. Before this week is thru I'm somehow going to run into you. Blue eyes.

FOR SALE

STIHL CHAINSAW, OV15, 14 in. bar, case, wood-cutters kit, used only once—\$175. Call 928-2042 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD—Maple, split and delivered, \$65 a cord. 926-4151

SIGNATURE SEWING machine, maple cabinet, \$80, (needs minor part).

Wrought-iron chandelier, 10 bulbs with amber globes \$75. Vary large Creeping Charlie plant in hanging basket - \$35. Glenda, ext. 212.

WALNUTS, FILBERTS and hickory nuts—shelled walnuts and filberts only sold by pound. Call 928-6597.

CROSS-COUNTRY skis—size 200, Bonna \$40. Ten speed bike—\$55. Contact Patty, 753-6751.

ALBUMS—slightly used and in good condition. Artists include: Eagles, Loverboy and Elton John and more. Prices range from \$3-4.50. Call 757-1169.

FIREWOOD—Maple, split and delivered. \$65 a cord. Call 926-4151.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT EMPL. CENTER. Part time—Santa Claus (Alb.), Nurse aide (Alb.), Waitress/waiter (Alb.), Security guard (Halsey), Kennel worker (Tangent), Salesperson (Corv.), Housekeeper (Corv.) Cook's helper (Leb.), Carpenter (Leb.), Gas attendant (Philomath). Full-time—Office clerk (Corv.), Bartender (Jefferson).

Advice offered on draft registration

By Randy Becker
Staff Writer

Selective Service and other government officials have announced plans to step-up the prosecution of young men who have failed to register for the draft. Eighteen-year-old males are required to register at the post office within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

The Selective Service officials said they would begin examining Social Security transactions, drivers license registrations and government aid applications to acquire the names of non-registrants.

Marguerite Murdzek, a Benton County draft registration counselor, said that so far there have been only four attempts at prosecution for failure to register. These young men had publicly made a non-registrant stance. Murdzek added that a Los Angeles judge had ruled that this kind of "selective prosecution" was a violation of free speech under the Constitution.

Of the four non-registrants prosecuted, three were convicted, two were ordered to register and given a period in which to do so, and the third was given three years probation and ordered to register within 90 days. He said he would not.

The maximum penalty for failure to register is five years in jail and or a \$10,000 fine.

Murdzek, who has been a draft counselor since 1970 and has been involved with the peace movement since 1966. The counseling service is free with the exception of literature and is provided at the homes of the counselors in Corvallis.

"Young men should know all the angles in deciding to or not to register. The decision can have serious consequences," Murdzek said. "Counselors do not tell people

what to do. They only provide information and help them to carry out their decision." She added that should a person decide not to register, the counselor can provide the names of lawyers who were willing to defend non-registrants. She cited an example of a Portland attorney who was a conscientious objector in World War I and would allow non-registrants their first visit free.

Registration for the draft is required by law, however there are a number of options for deferments and postponements of actual induction into military service should a person wish to be prepared for alternatives in the event of an actual implementation of a draft.

According to literature available from Murdzek, conscientious objectors can claim deferment of induction providing they submit proof of such status by appearing before the Selective Service board and submit written statements, documentation or witnesses to substantiate their objection.

Ministers of religion and students of the ministry can claim exemption if they can confirm their status.

Hardship deferments and postponements can be obtained if it can be proved that induction would result in hardship to one or more dependents.

Medical students can no longer claim exemption, however a variety of postponements are possible in many student situations.

Murdzek said that presently there were no signs of prosecution occurring in Oregon, but that was no indication there would not be. She said it was a good idea for non-registrants to be prepared even if they were not intending to make their views public. She added that she was not aware of any draft counseling services in Albany and that people who were interested in counsel or want more information should call 752-3240 or 752-7396.

Calendar

Wed. Dec. 1

Second Annual Window Painting Contest, 8-5 p.m., College Center.

Culinary Arts Class, 8-8:30 a.m., Willamette Room.

Pumps Workshop, 8-5 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Chautauqua: Boden & Zanetto, 11:30-1 p.m., Commons.

Christians on Campus, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Occupational Skills Training, 5-9 p.m., Forum 104.

French Banquet, 5:45-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Men's Wrestling, 7 pm, Willamette University.

Thurs. Dec. 2

Culinary Arts Class, 8-8:30 a.m.,

Willamette Room.

Pumps Workshop, 8-5 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.

Second Annual Window Painting Contest, 8-5 p.m., College Center.

Management Council Meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Willamette Room.

French Banquet, 5:45-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Men's Barbershop Chorus Class, 7:30-10 p.m., HO-209.

Fri. Dec. 3

Second Annual Window Painting Contest, 8-5 p.m., College Center.

Child Abuse Seminar, 8-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Culinary Arts Clas, 8-8:30 a.m., Willamette Room.

Parent Education Advisory Committee, 11-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

ECKANCAR Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Board Room B.

Child Abuse Seminar, 1-5 p.m., Board Room B.

LBCC Role and Mission Forum, 2-5 p.m., Forum 104.

Christmas Tree Decorating Party, 2-4 p.m., Commons.

Business Division Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Willamette Room.

Occupational Skills Training, 4:30-9:30 p.m., Santiam Room & kitchen.

Men's Basketball Fri. & Sat., Green River College.

Women's Basketball Tourny, LBCC.

Sat. Dec. 4

Tax Seminar, 8-5 p.m., Forum 113.

Children's Christmas Party, 1-4 p.m., Commons, Fireside Room, Willamette Room, Alsea/Calapooia Room, Santiam Room.

Fairplay School Teacher's Christmas Party, 5-10 p.m., Santiam Room.

Mon. Dec. 6

RSVP Bulk Mailing, 9-3 p.m., Board Room B.

Institutional Adv Council, 10-11 a.m., Calapooia Room.

Movie—"Absence of Malice," noon, Fireside Room.

Occupational Skills Training, 4:30-9:30 p.m., Santiam and Alsea/Calapooia Rooms.

Movie—"Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan," 7 p.m., Fireside Room.

Tues. Dec. 7

Marketing Workshop, 8-5 p.m., F 104.

Culinary Arts Class, 8-9:30 a.m., Willamette Room.

Christians on Campus, noon-1 p.m., Calapooia Room.

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Willamette Room.

Movie—"Star Trek II, the Wrath of Khan," noon, Fireside Room.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Occupational Skills Training, 4:30-9:30 p.m., Santiam Room.

Movie—"Absence of Malice," 7 p.m., Fireside Room.