

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

VOLUME 20 • NUMBER 11 Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

LB energy system gets facelift

Huge state loan used to improve efficiency

By Dave Wooley
Commuter Writer

A State Department of Energy loan of \$627,900 is helping LBCC retrofit its new air-conditioning system.

This upgrading was made possible by the Small Scale Energy Loan Program (SSELP) which is a part of the Department of Energy. The retrofitting will allow a more energy and cost efficient climate control of the college through the use of equipment said Ray Jean, director of facilities.

The chillers installed last summer at a cost of \$229,567 were included in the loan. Dr. Gonzales also worked with the state's Emergency Board in that same summer to get funding for the chillers, which resulted in a grant of \$144,300. In addition to this money, the college also received \$16,093 from insurance to repair a damaged boiler.

Improved insulation on the heating pipes will also be paid for through the loan. "We found that there was a tremendous amount of heat leakage coming out



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

New and Improved

Greg Simpson, an employee of Servco of Lebanon, welds a pipe on a solid separator in the Service Center boiler room as Randy Walnum checks the level. Workers from Servco are retrofitting the college's heating and cooling system to improve energy efficiency.

of the insulation on the pipes on the roof," said Jean.

Jean said the goal of this project was to improve the comfort for our population at Linn-Benton and yet save money.

The retrofitting project was contracted by Servco, a mechanical contracting com-

pany. According to Jean, the job is approximately 30 percent complete and should be finished by March 24 of this year.

Another project the loan will be helping finish is the changing of the remaining white lights in the walkways and parking lots around the campus to yellow, high

pressure sodium bulbs. To change the lights will cost \$40,000 but will be much cheaper to operate and cast a more pleasant light.

The SSELP loan will be paid back over a 15-year period with money saved by the improved energy efficiency, according to Jean.

Student faces assault charges

By Matthew Rasmussen
Assistant Editor

A Linn-Benton Community College student is scheduled to appear in Linn County District Court today on sexual assault and burglary charges against a female LBCC employee, according to district court officials.

Charles Everett Hamilton, 36, of Albany was arrested before dawn last Friday by Albany police and is currently lodged in the Linn County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Hamilton is charged with three counts of first-degree rape, three counts of first-degree sodomy, three counts of first-degree sexual assault, and two counts of first-degree burglary.

Court documents allege the incidents took place between Oct. 1, 1988 and Jan.

9, 1989. Police stated that on at least on occasion Hamilton held the woman for a weekend in her home and assaulted her there.

According to a report in the Albany Democrat-Herald, the woman told police she decided to report the attacks after the man became violent two weekends ago. Police records indicate that she notified them last Thursday.

Hamilton appeared before Linn County District Judge Rick J. McCormick Friday afternoon for a preliminary hearing and was ordered to reappear today with a court-appointed attorney. According to published accounts of Friday's hearing, Hamilton denied the accusations and told the judge that it was merely a case of a relationship that wasn't working out.

The defendant is attending LBCC full-time in the medical receptionist program, according to LBCC Registrar Sue Cripe.

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COMMENTARY

Enormous raise for govt. is best used elsewhere

In this age of trillion-dollar deficits, Ronald Reagan has embarked on one last binge of fiscal irresponsibility before leaving office. His proposal to increase the salaries of top-level government employees is the best example of wasteful spending that I have seen in a long time.

Now don't get me wrong; pay raises are not bad, but the stupendous 50 percent increase that he has proposed is shocking. This raise will increase the pay for members of Congress and federal judges to \$135,000 a year. This equates to an increase of \$58,000 over a two-year period. Even if I believed that government officials deserved a raise it would be a more sensible cost of living increase of 5 to 10 percent. Instead of adding another \$300 million to the deficit, we should apply the money to it.

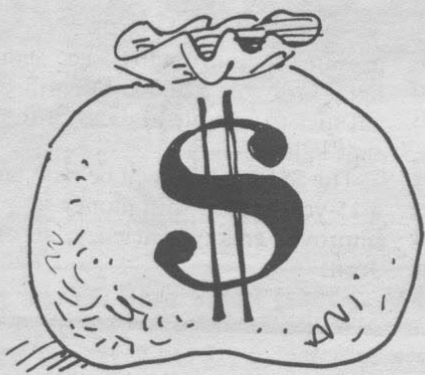
It has been argued that the current salaries are so low that competent people are discouraged from seeking the job. I don't believe that we are lacking in qualified people who are willing to do these jobs.

There will always be people willing to serve no matter what the salary is because that is what being a public servant is all about (giving of yourself to serve the needs of the public). There are plenty of people willing to serve at the current salary level. In fact, we might be better served by people willing to do it for less.

The average American's income is around \$30,000 so how can they expect me to believe that a salary of \$80-90,000 is being underpaid. In addition to a salary, consider the monetary value of their fringe benefits.

When our elected representatives have decreased the deficit, helped the poor, cleaned up the environment, etc. then I would be willing to raise their pay.

Elwin Price
Editor



THE COMMUTER

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.

Commuter Staff:

□ Editor, Elwin Price; □ Managing Editor, William Mills; □ Photo Editor, Randy Wright; □ Sports Editor, Jess Reed; □ Ad Manager, Matt Rasmussen; □ Advertising Assistants, Carrie Rutherford, Sean Lanegan; □ Photo Assistant, Laura Wangerin.

□ Reporters: Christine Jenkins, Beth Young, Dana Woodward, Nina Vaught, Bonnie Stutzman, Michele Sprinkel, Kami Horton, Gary Boyer, Melissa Bergstrom, Chris Albee, Arik Hessel Dahl, Eric Ishikawa, Pete Wisniewski, Diane Young; □ Production Staff: Patricia Fax, Pete Kozak, Amy Berray, Marcy Herring, Wanda Stutzman, Beth Young, Kathy Kinsella; □ Typesetter, Kathy Kinsella; □ Advisor, Rich Bergeman.



WRITER'S BLOCK

Women of today are constantly striving for sexual liberation and equality, but is what they are reaching for really liberation? Or is it, in truth, bondage in a more subtle form, and because of its subtlety, instead of the sweetness of victory we expected, we are now experiencing the bitterness of self defeat?

In the article, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" by David Herlihy in the Annual Edition of "Western Civilization," the author says: "The ideal of chivalry, and especially its treatment of women, have been particularly offensive to feminist critics of contemporary society and the place of women in it. In rejecting even the use of the word 'lady' they are in fact repudiating the whole set of chivalrous values associated with it." Herlihy also says: "Chivalry, in the feminist indictment, limits and demeans women, and is an obstacle to the transcendence of sex roles. The goal of many feminists is the nurturing of the androgynous personality, among both girls and boys..."

Women's libists of the 1980s would like us to believe that women, since time began, have been like a Madonna on a pedestal, attractive but fundamentally cold and passive, acted upon but never acting, silent and lifeless—and that they are trying to break this prison or bondage. Yet, as I have begun to study history of

the ancient time to the present, I find this is not at all the case. These are just two of many examples: Queen Nefertiti, wife of Egyptian Pharaoh Akhenaten (Ca 1367-1350 B.C.) influenced her husband to change Egypt's national religion from the popular Polytheism to a fanatically opposed Montheism. Also, Queen Esther, Jewish wife of Artaxerxes I, King of the Persian Empire (Ca 464-424 B.C.) influenced her husband to change a decree that had been given to destroy the Jewish people. This was unusual because in the law of the Medes and Persians a decree could not be changed once it was issued, even by the king who issued it.

I have found, in truth, the case is that women, although not always as prominent in history, nonetheless played just as significant roles as men. The situation is that women libists are not willing to accept the fact that women have different "roles" in life but would, if they could, integrate the roles of male and female to the point of obscurity.

I believe that there are moral and economical consequences that they reach to the very roots of our society, our homes and our families, rivaling their very existence. This has also caused a domino effect of problems in our economy, such as the high unemployment rate in the male population due to having to compete with women in the work

force. There are many women who are forced into taking a job, not because of choice, but because of the fact that they are single parents. Society's moral attitude and its acceptance of divorce is a large factor here. Also, other women are forced into taking a job because of the high cost of living, yet the cost of living will continue to rise along with our income.

I am not saying that women shouldn't work or that divorce is always the women's fault. What I am saying is that in trying to make our role in life more understood and appreciated, a number of women have taken this too far in demanding the same rights as men when in fact our role in life is completely different.

Therefore, we are now paying the price in the loneliness of divorce, in trying to be both mother and father to our children, and in being caught up in society's "super mom" syndrome (we should be all capable, not dependant on anyone). Also, many women who have put their careers first are finding out, too late in life, that they have missed the chance to have a husband or children.

As a woman in the liberated society of the 1980s, I continually find myself caught up in the loneliness and again the bondage of being important, but not appreciated—free, but not happy.

Tana Begley
WR121

Livestock team takes tenth in nationals

By Dan Abernathy
Commuter Writer

The LBCC Livestock Judging Team placed 10th overall at last weekend's National Western Livestock contest, the largest cattle show in the U.S., in Denver, Col.

The team's strength was in the sheep judging category, in which LBCC placed second. The national meet ends the judging season for the LBCC team, which is a perennial West Coast leader.

Cattle, sheep, swine, and occasionally horses, are used in the competitions, although no horses were judged at the Denver meet. The only time this year that LBCC competed in horses was in Phoenix, Ariz. on New Year's Eve, where the team won first in hogs and placed sixth overall. They also placed third in horses.

The contests start early fall term, several being held at various four-year colleges in California. In meets last fall, LBCC took first overall at the Portland Pacific Invitational, and at competitions in Chico and Davis, Calif.

The students judge the animals in two areas: marketability and breeding stock. In marketability, the animals are judged on carcass traits, frame and muscle size, fat, and structural correctness. A good overall animal is desirable, not one that is strong in only one or two categories, but weak in everything else.

In breeding stock the judges look for soundness of feet and legs, overall type, and predicted growth.

Contestants judge their animals and award points, based on what they think the animal is worth. The judges then allot the points they think the animal is worth, and participants receive points each time a judge

allots the same amount of points as the contestant.

After the judges and contestants have appropriated the points, the contestants give an oral presentation, which is worth up to 50 points, explaining why they judged their animal the way they did.

There are five spots to be filled at each contest, and six team members compete for those spots. The five members who compete are chosen at each competition. Competing at Denver were LBCC team members Tom Ayres, John Bradshaw, Rita Cole, Joe DeMeyer, and David Nistler, with Christy Rose as the alternate.

Every fall term a new team is established. Intro to Livestock Selection is offered spring term, and is available to anybody interested. Intro to Livestock Evaluation is offered fall term for those interested in competition.

New Lebanon Center may spur downtown upturn

By Bill Mills
Managing Editor

The newly acquired Lebanon Center, located on downtown Main Street, has much to offer, according to Director Al Barrios.

"We are very excited with the prospects," Barrios said of the old J.C. Penney building, which was donated to the college by Richard and Gayle Botti of Santa Monica, Calif., last month.

"Our goal is to have the new center ready for classes by the fall," he said.

The present center, located on Stoltz Hill Road since 1981, is "too small for our needs" and does not have the benefits the downtown location has to offer, stated Barrios.

The new center is larger, more accessible to students, adds greater visibility, will bring more attendance, and is in walking distance of local restaurants, Barrios said.

Many students are concerned with the new centers limited parking, stated Barrios. LBCC is negotiating leasing parking spaces from the American Legion and the Evangelical church, both within a block of the new center. This, in addition to the 50 public parking spaces offered in the lot across the street, has made the parking problem less of a concern.

The building's only problem is that all of the pipes are insulated with asbestos. "In an old building like this, asbestos was often used," said Barrios. If things go as scheduled, the asbestos will be removed in the spring, he said.

Other than the asbestos, the building is in "excellent" condition, Barrios said.



The Commuter/Bill MILLS

Al Barrios explains how the Lebanon Center will fit inside the vacant Penney's building.

The roof was redone two years ago and the heating and cooling units were installed three years ago, he said.

The building has a large area in the back that was used as storeroom, which would be a perfect workshop for wood-working, pottery or upholstery classes, said Barrios.

Local business owners have been quite receptive, stated Barrios. Since the news of the move, several new businesses have

moved into vacant buildings in the area, he said. There is a new restaurant, music store, antique store and the School of Beauty.

"I think the town of Lebanon is going to see a turnaround," said Barrios. There is also talk about the city library expanding and making available books for classes at the center, he said.

If the college can get the building permit approved it will extend the building's

upper level to make room for two more classrooms, which will help save money on heating expenses, stated Barrios. Also, an elevator will be installed for the handicapped and a few interior walls will be removed.

To fund the project LBCC may reapportion funds in the current budget, but because that amount is limited, the college may apply for federal grants, Barrios said.

Animals get approval from student council but volleyballers put on temporary hold

Student council approved one new club and postponed approval on another at Wednesday's meeting.

A non-funded club, The Association for Animal Protection was approved at Wednesday's student council meeting. There were no dissenting votes.

Goals of the club range from help spaying and neutering pets to assisting with the recovery of lost pets.

The Association for Animal Protection was requested by Julie Grizzel with Rosemary A. Bennett as advisor.

LBCC Men's Advanced Volleyball club is awaiting a decision from student council on its bid for club status. Student council decided to wait for more information before voting on this club.

Literary magazine seeks entries

"The Eloquent Umbrella," LBCC's creative arts magazine, is soliciting submissions for its annual spring issue.

Students, LBCC staff, and community members are invited to submit poetry, essays, short stories, photography, and/or artwork.

The deadline is March 1, 1989. Copies should be typed, double-spaced, with three copies of each submission, with a self-addressed stamped envelope (big enough for each entry) for each submission if you wish them to be returned.

It would be appreciated if on a separate sheet of paper you would provide an autobiography of 100 words or less, your name, age, (optional) address, phone number, and title(s) of your submission. Send your submission to, Linn-Benton Community College, c/o AHSS-C.A.M., 6500 Pacific BV. SW Albany, Oregon, 97321

If there are any questions you can contact Tim Hoehne, Shirley Price, or T.J. Moore through Linda Eastburn at ext. 201 or her office, T-216.

Gonzales selected to serve on national conference

Anne Gonzales, coordinator of Student Programs, is one of 10 persons chosen nationally to serve on the 1990 Conference Program committee for the Annual Professional Conference of the Association of College (Student) Unions-International to be held in Portland.

ACU-I members represent more than 900 two and four-year colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Australia, France, Great Britain, New Zealand and Japan.

Of special interest to Gonzales are conference issues involving community colleges, such as providing activities for a diverse student population. Students services personnel in two-year colleges are not planning for the same "captive audience" as four-year colleges, whose students are more likely to live in on-campus housing, she said.

Also on her list of concerns is developing student leadership in two-year schools.

"The population changes very quickly," Gonzales said. "Community college students participate in one or two years of student government at the most."

Other community college issues considered by the planning committee include programming for special students, building community on two-year campuses and creating a student union atmosphere on campuses where no union exists.

Gonzales, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma, has been at LBCC since 1982.

Other Oregon ACU-I members serving on the program committee are Michael Henthorne of Oregon State University in Corvallis and Lyle Paray of Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham.

The 1990 Portland site marks the first time conference will be held in the Northwest since the association began in 1914.

Telecourse examines diagnosis of drug and alcohol abuse problems

"Early Diagnosis for Alcohol and Other Drug Problems" is the topic of a teleconference broadcast Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm in Room 104 of the Forum Building.

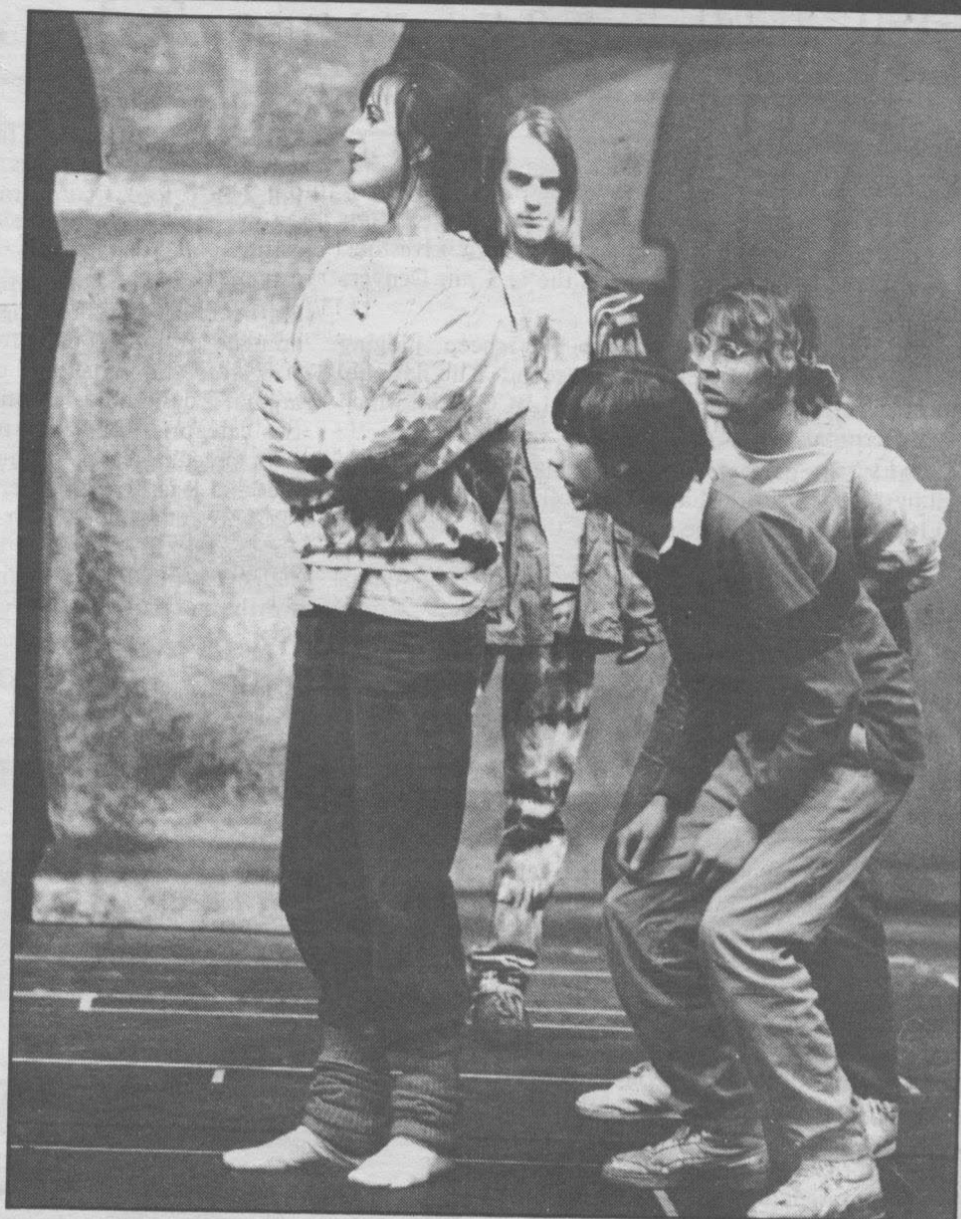
The program, which is designed for health care professionals and all others working with addicted clients, is directed by David Lewis, professor of medicine and community health, and Donald Millar, professor of alcohol and addiction studies, both from Brown University in Providence, RI.

Included in the presentation will be a physician's experience with denial, new biomedical advances in screening and treatment, and a model of a successful program.

The telecourse is sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center and Nursing Program.

The cost is \$10 for the first person from one agency and \$5 for other members from the same agency.

For more information or to register, call LBCC's TED Center at 967-6112.



The Commuter/DEANNA BUCHANAN

Who Goes There?

The cast of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" practice their lines during rehearsal. From the left are Kimberly Gifford, the white witch; Brad Irwin, a witch's soldier; Matthew Scott, a dwarf; and Dawn-Marie Dickerson, also a dwarf. The play opens Feb. 3 for a two-weekend run. Several matinees are also scheduled for area elementary school children.

Video series studies poet

In recognition of Black History Month, this week's "Big Picture" features excerpts from "Langston Hughes, the Dream Keeper." Drawing upon a rich yet unappreciated black culture, this major American poet celebrates the ordinary experiences of black life and affirms a faith in democracy as a weapon against injustice.

"The Big Picture" seeks to offer a weekly series of videotapes that is both entertaining and insightful, according to

Paul Hagood, the series coordinator. "It's an excuse to have some fun while learning something," according to Hagood. "It's an opportunity for people to get 'The Big Picture' on some topic."

This video will be shown today at noon in Forum 104; participants are welcome to bring their lunches.

Next week: Doug Clark presents a Bill Moyer's interview of Noam Chomsky, discussing the current use of propaganda in America by business and government.

Seats still open on ski bus

By Eric Ishikawa
Commuter Writer

Mt. Hood Meadows will be closed to the public for night skiing on Monday Jan. 30 so that 13 Oregon community colleges can ski and dance.

In addition to skiing and dancing there will be other activities such as a tug-of-war and keg toss. As of Monday, 15 LBCC students had signed up for the ski ball.

Everyone else has until Jan. 27 to fill

the other 32 seats on the bus.

If the first bus is filled by Jan. 20 then a second bus will be reserved.

Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the ASLBCC office CC-213. Tickets include transportation to and from the ski ball and lift tickets. Ski rentals will be an additional \$5 while food and beverages, except for alcohol, will be discounted.

The bus will leave for the mountains at 1 pm from the front loading dock and will leave from Mt. Hood Meadows between 10 pm and 10:30 pm.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Blown Away

Blustery winds make the trek between classroom buildings tough going for these four students. The good news is that the weather is moderating, with highs near 50 and the ever-present chance of rain.

Future brings more jobs

College grads pick and choose best offers

By Michael O'Keefe
By the College Press Service

The job market for this year's college grads is booming.

"There's no question about it," reported Angie Aschoff of Linn-Benton Community College's placement office. "The number of jobs advertised with us is up this year."

It's happening nationwide. Two major annual surveys, released in December, of national corporate hiring of new grads both predicted a happy spring.

Northwestern University's Lindquist-Endicott Report predicted an 8 percent jump in corporate demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees. Those graduates will receive starting salaries that are an average 4.6 percent higher than those garnered by the class of '88.

Starting salaries for students with new master's degrees should be 3.5 percent higher than last year's, NU's report added.

While Michigan State University's Annual Recruiting Survey does not paint as rosy a picture, it does predict "new graduates will face a healthy job market."

MSU asked 427 corporations about their hiring plans. In response, the firms expected to make 3.1 percent more job offers to students this year, and said they were especially interested in hiring more women and minority grads.

Some students consequently feel they're in the driver's seat.

"I'm looking for an attractive company with travel and benefits," said University of Maryland senior Maurice Boissiere of his job search. "Right now I'm looking at company profiles. I'm interviewing them."

The companies feel it, too.

"We will be offering jobs to people who know they are going to be in great demand," conceded Sally Odle, recruiting manager for IBM. "We have to offer jobs that are challenging and interesting."

Deborah DeBow of Eastern Washington University's Placement Office also found "There's more competition (for students), so companies are getting more aggressive. They're buying ads in student publications and coming into the office to strategize more with the (placement) director."

Observers attribute the scramble for students to corporate concern that there won't be enough grads to hire in the future.

A recent U.S. Labor Dept. study predicted one million fewer young people

will enter the job market during the next decade than during the 1970s.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the shrinking labor market," said Trudy Marotta of the Marriott Corp.

Victor Lindquist of Northwestern added compaines also are hiring because the companies themselves expect to prosper.

Sixty-one percent of the firms NU surveyed thought they'd be more profitable in 1989 than they were in 1988.

"Corporate America is confident the economy will remain strong despite concerns by so-called experts about the volatile stock market, the deficit, trade balance, megamergers and the increased competition in the marketplace," Lindquist said.

His report closely followed an early December survey of 14,000 employers by Manpower, Inc., a temporary employment services company.

Twenty-two percent of the companies expected to add to their workforces during the first three months of 1989, while 11 percent foresaw staff reductions.

"We were a bit surprised at the hiring strength indicated by those figures," Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein said. "After a year in which three million new jobs were added to the U.S. workforce, we expected to see a slowing down of job formation."

The boom is better for some students than others.

"Engineering, accounting and health professions are our most sought-after graduates," said DeBow, while Linn-Benton's Aschoff finds clerical, nursing and automotive students in high demand.

Michigan State researchers said electrical engineering majors will be in the greatest demand, followed by marketing and sales, financial administration, mechanical engineering and computer science majors.

The Northwestern survey found that technical grads will make the most money. Engineering majors can expect to earn \$30,600, up from \$29,856 in 1988.

Chemistry majors should get the second-highest starting salaries, \$28,488, up 5.1 percent from 1988.

But the biggest salary jump will be in sales and marketing, up 8.8 percent to \$25,560.

The Southwest, according to the Michigan State report, will offer 1989 graduates the most new jobs, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast and the North Central states. The South Central states and the Northwest will offer the fewest new jobs.

ABE, GED seek volunteers

Volunteers are needed two or four hours a week to teach reading, math and other basic skills to students in ABE (basic skills) and GED (high school diploma preparation) classes at St. Mary's Catholic churches in Albany and Corvallis.

Offered through the Student Development Division, classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 501 NW 25th St., Corvallis, and Tuesdays and

Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 822 Ellsworth SW, Albany.

Students enrolled in the free classes are at least 16 of age and are interested in studying everything from English and check-writing to spelling and filling out job applications.

To volunteer or for more information, call Nancy Kendall, LBCC's volunteer tutor coordinator, at 928-2361, ext. 371.

Faculty tapped for leadership roles

Two LBCC faculty were among eight women chosen statewide for the Leaders Project, an international leadership program. The announcement was made during the second annual Oregon Conference of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges held recently in Portland.

Jacqueline Paulson, coordinator of associate degree nursing, and Mary Ayers Stewart, department chair of contracted

training, were among 200 women chosen nationally for the project, which trains women in community colleges for future leadership roles.

Stewart's project, "Educational Development Initiative," establishes a forum for improving instruction among community college faculty. Paulson's project will extend benefits to qualified welfare recipients for an education in nursing.

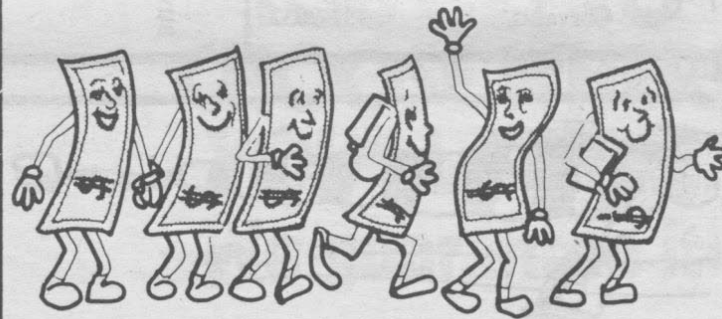
Two LBCC staffers elected to AAWCJC

Two LBCC staff members were among the six elected to offices in the Oregon Chapter of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges during the organization's second annual conference held recently in Portland.

Mary Spilde, executive assistant to the president, was elected AAWCJC President, and Jackie Schamp, secretary in the TED Center, was chosen Vice President of Professional Development.

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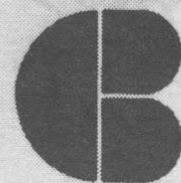
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etcetera

Lisa Lanegan

Thank you for giving me another beautiful baby!!
 May we cherish the years of seeing our children grow!
 Welcome home Kaura Nachelle.
 I love you and our beautiful family!
 Sean

U.S. Citizenship and Residency Course

Persons wanting to prepare for U.S. citizenship and/or residency can enroll in the first of two, 10-week courses offered by LBCC. The two-part course begins Thursday, Jan. 19, from 7 pm to 10 pm in Room 215 of LBCC's Learning Resource Center.

Cost for the first 10 weeks is \$29. Students can register in advance at the Albany Center in Takema Hall or at the first class meeting.
 For more information, call 967-6108.

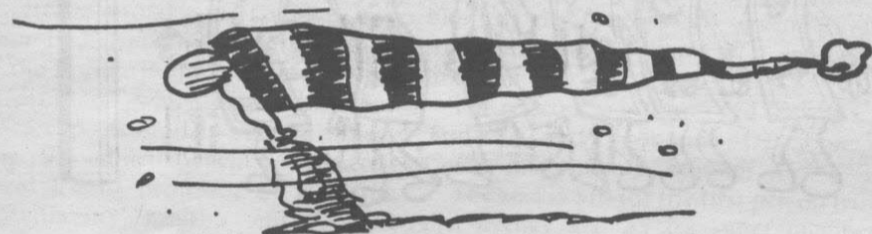
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Sign up in CC213
 Registration Deadline is Jan. 27
 Cost is \$20 and includes:
 Transportation and lift ticket!

ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER



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- ❄ Buffet
- ❄ Dancing

E.B.G.B. BY RANDY LARSON

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1100

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classifieds

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Summer Job Announcement

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. On campus interviews scheduled for Thursday, 2-9-89.—Crater Lake & Oregon caves. On campus interviews, Friday, 2-24-89.—Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, Calif. Interviews to be arranged.—Mount Rushmore National Memorial, South Dakota—Camp Meadow Springs, Pendleton, Oregon.—Presbyterian Outdoor Ministry, Buck Creek/Sound View Wash.—Maine Youth Camping Association, Maine—National Park Concessions, Inc., Mammoth Cave, Kent.; Big Bend, Texas; Isle Royale, Mich.; Olympia, Wash.; Blue Ridge, Virg. & North Carolina.—Sierra Whitewater Rafting, Springfield Ore.—Mother's Helper/Nanny, New York/New England area—Federal Jobs, United States of Personnel Mgt.—For more information visit the Student Placement Center in Takena Hall.

FOR SALE

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MICELLANEOUS

On Wednesday Jan 11th between 10 am and 1 pm my car was hit on the drivers side door and no note was left. It is a brown '79 Toyota Corolla and was parked in front of Takena, 2nd lot. If anyone has any information to who may have done this damage please call 752-8669 or 753-8548, Ask for Terri or leave a message please. Thanks.

SPANISH TABLE: Join us in the cafeteria to chat in Spanish. Look for the table with a flower—Every Wednesday at 12:00.

My name is Karen Lane. I need a ride in the morning at 9:00. I live by the Albany Hospital. If anyone is

willing and able please call me at 967-0304. My address is 911 SW 7th Ave. Albany. Thanks!

1000 College students night skiing on Mt. Hood! really? Find out how you can be there, contact CC 213 ext. 150.

Bus leaving for Mt. Hood Meadows in January needs LBCC Students to fill it. The slopes will be HOT with 1000 Oregon College students looking for DANCE DATES. More info available, contact CC 213, ext. 150.

WANTED

Good used computer with color monitor, dbl disk drive, IBM compatible. Will consider most makes except Radio Shack. Phone 926-2886.

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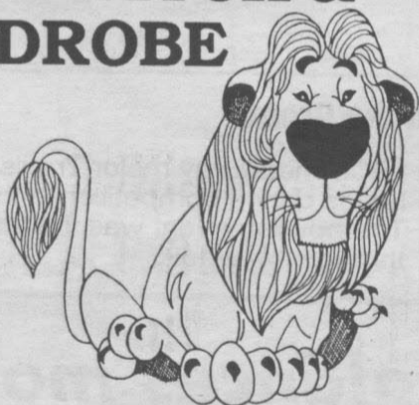
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SPORTS PAGE

Women net 1st league win

LB uses height, shooting to top SWOCC

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

Height, rebounding and outside shooting were the keys to LBCC's first league victory as they downed South Western Oregon CC in Coos Bay 78-61 last Wednesday.

The taller Roadrunners used their advantage to the fullest while freshman guard Kim Downie came off the bench to provide great outside shooting to lead LB to its first league victory in three tries.

"We played well and we played hard," commented coach Debbie Prince of her team's victory after a three-hour trip to the south. "In the first half it took us a long time to get going," she said of the tiring trip.

Michelle Derry netted 23 points and pulled in 15 rebounds while Lori Kennedy added 20 points. Downie scored 12 points in route to her best game of the season.

Unfortunately LB didn't play as well Saturday as they were routed by the Western Oregon State College JV team by 18 in a non-league game.

Prince had no comment on the 64-46 loss in Monmouth as her players possibly played the worst game of the season.

Derry had 16 points and 11 rebounds to lead the team to their eighth loss in 16 tries.

The Roadrunners will play at home Wednesday night against Mt. Hood CC at 6 pm in a game that's touted as very evenly matched. They will then play a tough Chemeketa team Saturday in Salem.

Men reach triple figures in win as Dufort breaks scoring record

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

LBCC Men's basketball team defeated Portland Community College 106-90 January 14, at the LB gym.

Dave Dufort turned in a school-record performance of 46 points, coupled with 10 rebounds to lead the Roadrunners to the victory.

Chris Doscher dropped 29 points, and Gamail Goins added 14 with eight assists for LB.

Head Coach Al Wellman commented that the team played "very well" offensively adding that "whenever you score more than 100 points you're doing something right offensively."

Wellman cited good execution and passing as well as several points on the

break as essential to the victory.

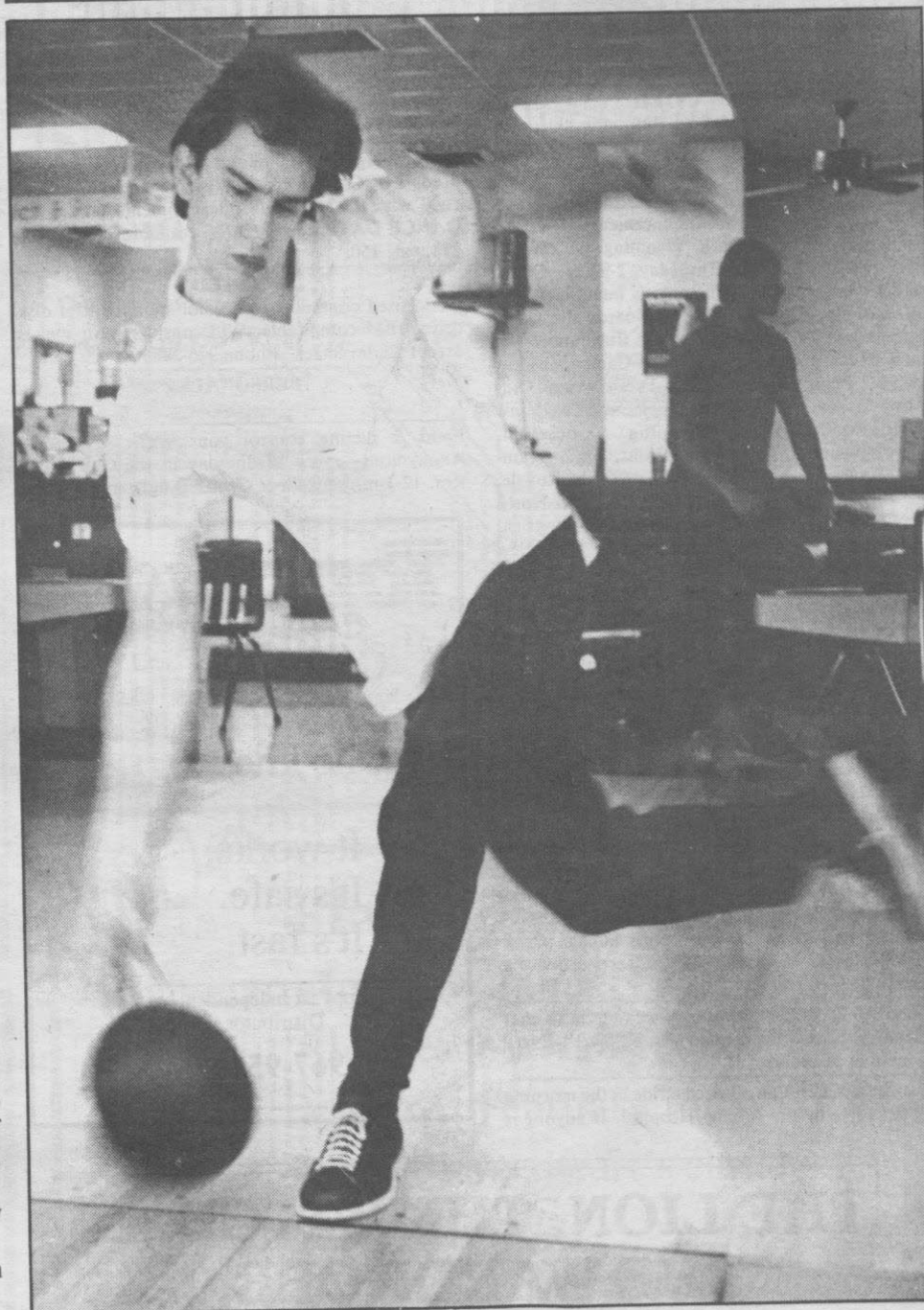
LB's main weakness was in retaining the ball, said Wellman, saying that "we gave up several offensive rebounds, which is probably why Portland's score was so high. It wasn't a lack of defense, but if you give up the offensive rebounds, they're going to score."

LB will be in action tonight, when they host Mt. Hood Community College.

Wellman said he expected a "tough game."

"They're rated 5th in the Northwest, and they've only lost two games all season. Plus they have two big post players. They should be quite a load, but we're looking forward to the challenge," Wellman added.

Tip-off for tonight's match-up is set for 8 pm at the LB gym.



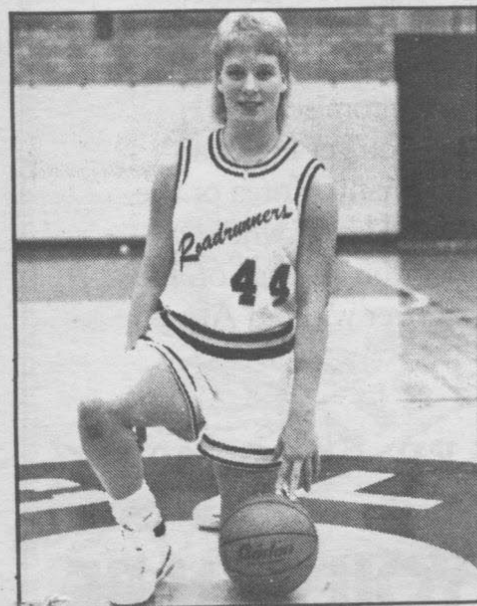
The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

In the Groove

LBCC metallurgy major Travis Klein lets 'er rip at Albany Timber Lanes during competition in the LBCC Recreational Tournament. The bowling event was the first of several contests that continue through the week.

Hoopster Derry's drive balances modest height

LB star hopes to open eyes of U of O coaches



Roadrunner Michelle Derry.

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

"I just love basketball," quips Michelle Derry when she speaks of her motivation on the basketball court.

The 5-foot-9 inch forward, in her first year, has proven to be a valuable asset to the LBCC women's basketball team, scoring an average of 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds per game.

Other coaches in the Northwest agreed when they recently voted her the NWAACC Women's Player of the Week.

Head coach Debbie Prince believes that Derry is also a strong candidate for the title of Most Valuable Player of the Year.

"She's an extremely aggressive player and a good rebounder," Prince said. "She lacks height but makes up for it with strength and speed."

Derry hopes the recognition will open the eyes of the coaching staff at the University of Oregon, but would be happy playing for Linn-Benton next year. And the Roadrunners will no doubt

be happy to keep her, following a school-record 44 point performance in a hard-fought loss to Clackamas, Dec. 29. But even record-setters have their weaknesses.

"Her problem is her size," said Prince. "She's playing against 6-foot players here, but when she moves up to a higher division, they might move her out to the perimeter, and she's not very comfortable out there. She tends to drive to the basket rather than shoot over the top of people. She just has no experience playing on the outside."

Derry agreed with her coach, saying "I'll have to work on playing the outside more, and become a more well-rounded player," but also admitted to a weakness on defense.

"I'm lazy on defense," she said. "I slack off and don't stay with her very well."

Derry will be in action with her teammates tonight when the Roadrunners host Mt. Hood Community College at the LB gymnasium. Game time is 6 pm.