

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, ORE. 97321

## Campus thermometers display erratic readings

by Charlene Vecchi  
Staff Writer

LBCC students have been trying to type and do layouts and hand-lettering work in heavy coats with cold hands while administrative offices feel warm and comfortable.

In a recent *Commuter* thermometer check, temperatures were measured at 66 degrees in a lower Forum classroom, 66 degrees in a Business building typing class and 68 degrees in the graphic design studio inside the Humanities building.

In Takena Hall, the temperature was 74 degrees, and in the College Center building it was 76.

"I don't know why," said Ray Jean, facilities director. "It shouldn't be." Jean is trying to maintain all campus thermostats at 65 degrees to comply with new federal

regulations.

"There is no preference shown," he said. "I'll stand on that with my job!"

Jean said that college President Ray Needham would be the last one to want preference on his thermostat setting. If a federal inspector appeared on campus, and discovered thermostats set over the 65 degree limit, LBCC could be fined up to \$10,000.

There are 500 thermostats on campus, Jean said. The maintenance crew has discovered some tampering

even though most thermostats have protective covers on them. In some areas, people are using incandescent lighting rather than fluorescent lights. Incandescent lightbulbs give off heat, Jean said.

He noted that while on campus one Sunday afternoon he discovered a heat lamp that had been left on. Such devices are not only illegal, Jean explained, they are very dangerous.

"I went to open the door and I thought there was a fire inside, it was so hot," he said.

Electric space heaters are not permissible on campus either.

Takena Hall, the newest building on campus, has a different air circulation system from the other buildings. It allows a minimal flow of air in colder weather. "Waste heat" (body heat, sunlight through windows and heat given off by electric lights) can then be used to a better advantage.

Takena Hall has a lot of glass, Jean said, that could account for the higher temperatures there. On a sunny day, the building would be

warm. But the temperature was measured on an overcast day. The open corridor lets warm waste heat rise to the upper floor.

The College Center is another story. Part of the excess heat could be coming from printing presses and data processing equipment located in the building, Jean said. But the temperature registered in the vocational rehabilitation office was 76 degrees. People working in the office said it often seems too warm there. Jean said he will check thermostats in the

(Continued on page 4)

### Holiday dance to be this Friday

A "Turkey Trot" dance will be in the Commons Friday, 9 p.m.-midnight. Sponsored by Student Organizations, the dance will cost \$1 per person. The highlight of the evening will be a drawing for (of course) a turkey as the door prize. The recorded music and light show will be provided by Frank Greco from Eugene, accompanied by several professional dancers. □

### Inside...

Albany has pledged \$10,000 to put the bus loop on the right track... page 3



Cross country runner Jeff Clifton didn't kick the habit; he ran it off... page 6

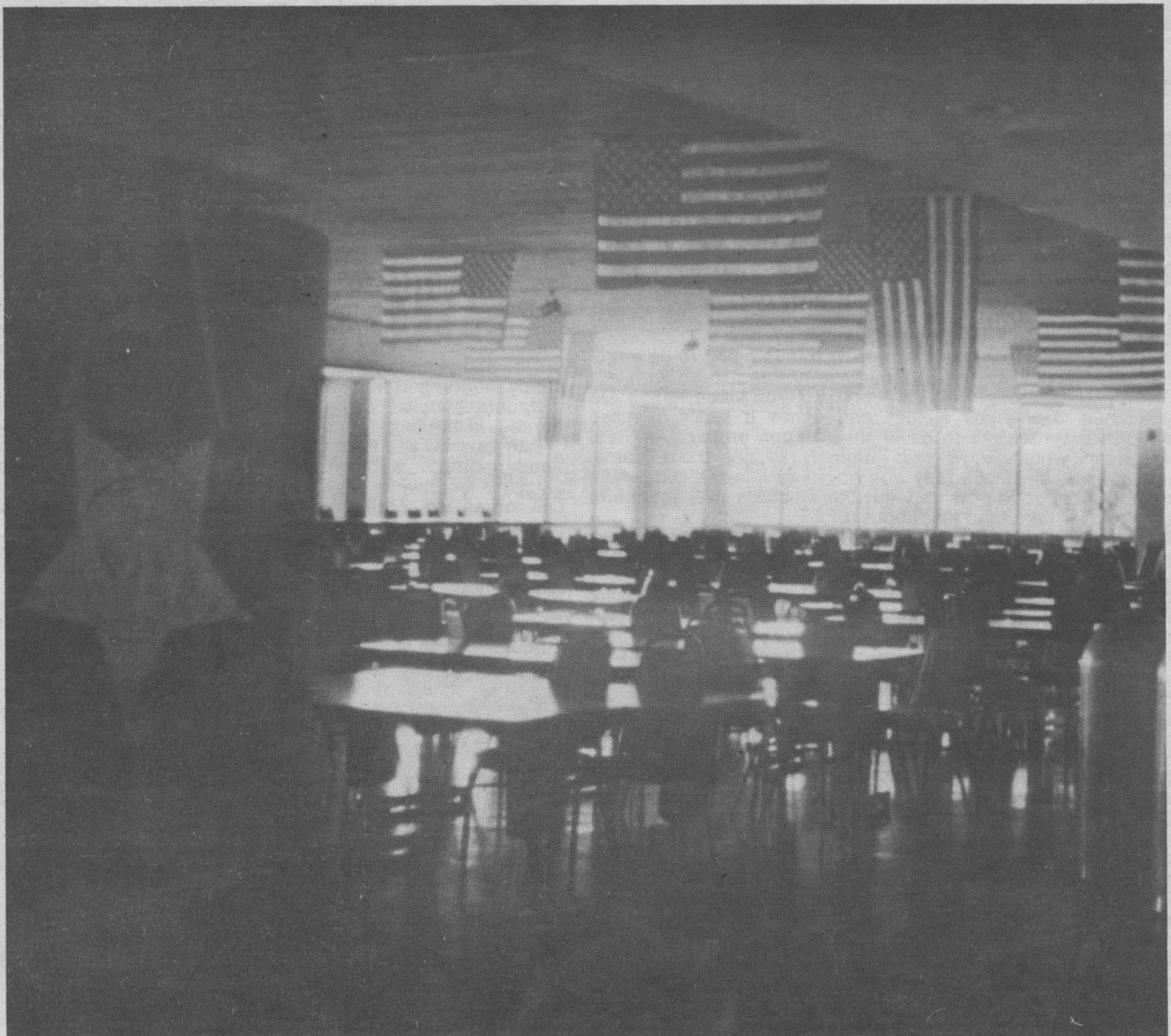


photo by Julie Brudvig

While LBCC students and staff members were enjoying a day off (see related photos on page four) flags waved a silent Veterans Day tribute to the empty Commons...

IRANIANS GO HOME NOW!!

IRAN STUDENTS GO HOME

OUR HATE FOR IRAN IS GROWING!!  
 WE DON'T NEED YOUR OIL IF  
 THIS IS THE PRICE WE MUST PAY  
 WE DON'T NEED THE TROUBLE YOU  
 HAVE CAUSED!

IRANIANS GO HOME!

THE AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI IS  
ONLY A FALSE MESSIAH!  
THE AYATOLLAH IS A DICTATOR !!

IRANIANS GO HOME!!

GO HOME TO YOUR DICTATOR  
 WAKE UP! THE PURPOSE OF YOUR  
 REVOLUTION IS BEING DEFEATED  
 BY YOUR BLINDNESS AND VIOLENCE

FREE OUR PEOPLE IN THE  
EMBASSY OR FACE THE CONSEQUENCE

—found on campus

## Satire

### Iranian crisis breeds bigots

Although they have been labeled "apathetic" in the past, the on-campus actions of some LBCC students this last week indicate otherwise.

Posters, like the one shown above and the echoing remarks that "Iranians should get the hell out of here because they're not safe anymore," prove that given an international crisis and a patriotic cause, a bigot can never pass up a chance to expel the excess gas from between his ears.

To substantiate this allegation, a Commuter reporter actually sought the distributor of the "Iranians go home" literature. However, because the original distributor could not be located, a fictitious substitute, Hule B. Gitz, boldly stepped forward to represent the reactionary viewpoint in the following interview.

**COMMUTER:** What was the basic intent of the leaflet distribution which has been taking place?

**Hule B. Gitz:** Now just a minute. If this is going to be a pro-Iranian interview I'm not gonna have nothing to do with it. I mean I went through a lot of work to Xerox those things. Do you know how many nickles and dimes it takes to make enough hate posters to cover the campus proper? Any real American would know the intent is to get those camel jockeys out of places they don't belong, like the U.S. of A., man. C'mon, you know they got our embassy over there and they're over here bragging about it.

**COMMUTER:** But if that's your major complaint, why, if you must put hate literature anywhere, did you choose LBCC where there hasn't been any real "Bragging?"

**Gitz:** Man don't you know all Iranians are alike? Dark hair, dark eyes, dark skin, and they're all men.

**C:** All men?

**Gitz:** Yeah, all men. Don't you know that they ain't got no women in Iran? And they're all so rich it's sickening. You know, driving to school today I passed nine Trans Ams and aside from two that were being driven by girls, the rest were driven by Iranians. You know, I've worked hard all my life, and I drive a '63 Buick LeSabre, does that sound like democracy to you?

**C:** Let's get back to the basic point. Let's say that Iranians in America supporting something that is a slap in the face to the U.S., is poorly conceived. Even with that in mind wouldn't you call your actions prejudicial?

**Gitz:** Are you trying to infer that there's something wrong with hating Iranians? You're not gonna tell me that you actually know one of 'em or something like that? Don't you wish that you had a Trans Am and nice tan like all of them? How can you not hate 'em? I mean I'd really have no harsh feelings toward them if they'd just give our embassy back and go somewhere where I'd never have to see one again as long as I lived.

**C:** Do you have any solutions on how to end the crisis in Iran?

**Gitz:** Iran ain't that big. It's not hard to figure out. I mean, what have we got those big A-bombs for if we don't do something with them? I'd make Iran a radioactive hole. We'd lose a few Americans, but just think of all them Iranians we'd get. Just think...



## Review

### Weak star dimmed bright show

by Betty Rae Windsor  
 Staff Writer

"Hello Dolly!" opened last Thursday evening to a full house complete with dignitaries in LBCC's new Takena Hall Theatre. Overall, a good job was done by all.

Based on the original play by Thornton Wilder, "Matchmaker," this beloved musical was a welcome sight to any "Dolly"-lover. It was a joyous event.

However, Corrine Woodman, who starred as Dolly Levi, posed one major problem to the production: she is not Carol Channing. Although her acting was up to par, her lack of a voice was disappointing. Woodman was daring to approach the role of Dolly, a meddling, middle-aged widow on the make, yet she lacked vitality.

Surprisingly, Scott Kelly, as Horace Vandergelder, outshone his leading lady to the consternation of all. Kelly projected his voice well and created a believable character for the audience to love and hate while alternately laughing at him.

Spontaneous wit and gaiety characterized the rest of the cast.

Dan Lawson and Brad Cafarelli as Horace Vandergelder's somewhat bemused and amusing employees were excellent. Jo Ann Lawson as Mrs. Molloy played opposite her real life husband—a nice touch. Lawson sang well and wove a spell of love about the stage yet seemed to distract the audience with an appearance of having her eyes crossed throughout her entire performance.

The 'Hat Shop' scene was a bit tedious. Somehow, the actors left the feeling that

they were unsure of their direction. Aside from Susan Swehosky, (who almost stole the show) in her exceptional portrayal of Minnie Fay, the principal actors fell short of giving a cohesive polished production.

The show was held together by tremendous costuming and ingenious set designs that created a colorful visual effect. The song and dance routines also helped make the show presentable. Credit must be given to those who worked long and tirelessly on backstage production projects. Co-directors Marti Calson, Stephen Rossberg and the combined efforts of the Albany Civic Theatre (ACT) and LBCC volunteers contributed a community spirit in the show.

The music and choreographer went hand in hand and was impressive for an amateur theatre. The orchestra played on key with impact on cue.

Students played their lively roles, danced happily for the audience and really gave the appearance that they were having a good time: an enjoyable effect.

Edna Odam, choreographer, deserves applause for her brilliantly simplified version of the 'Champion' dance routines. The dancers were given enough of a challenge without making it embarrassingly difficult for them.

In essence, a musical has got to be larger than life and only heightened by music and song. And sadly enough the life of "Hello Dolly!" was lessened in its basically playable material by the use of song. One came away with the feeling that it didn't really matter whether or not Dolly Levi "never goes away again." □

### Jello sucking takes boredom out of me

UNIVERSITY, TX (CPS)—A few coed students at Penn State University have found a new way to take the boredom out of dinner. It's an activity, they hope, that will soon achieve Olympic competition status.

Marina Zeccardi, Penn State student and competition judge, explains that the new event is "The Great Jell-O Suck Off." Competitors attempt to be the first to suck cubes of raspberry Jell-O from spoons, leaving the least amount of Jell-O behind.

"The trick is how you put the Jell-O on the spoon," explained last year's champion, Beth Painter. Regarding training, Painter said, "It's all in the lips."

So far the competition has been limited to habitues of Penn State's Waring Dining Hall,

but Zeccardi has high hopes for raspberry Jell-O sucking. She dreams "it will reach Olympic level someday."

Already, at least one local challenge has been received by the Waring Hall coeds. Crow

Barry Light, a representative of the Association of Residence Hall Students, says a nearby men's dorm has offered they compete in a Jell-O sucking battle of the sexes.

Light adds that raspberry Jell-O isn't only food gaining popularity on the University Park campus. Just last week a Penn State student ate 50 bowls of mandarin orange. According to Light, the only comment from the student after the two-hour ordeal was "I cured my cold." □

# Bus loop plan receives approval and \$10,000

A proposed bus system that would link LBCC with Albany, Corvallis, Oregon State University and some industries has received approval — and \$10,000 — from the city of Albany.

The Albany City Council Wednesday endorsed the "transit loop" and allocated the money to help operate the system for its first nine months. But Albany council members said they probably don't have enough manpower or office space to operate the system.

The council decided to ask the city of Corvallis to run the system.

The proposed bus loop, which has been under discussion for five years, still needs the endorsement of the Linn-Benton county commissions. Corvallis has given its OK and pledged \$10,000.

Under the proposal a private firm would be hired to shuttle buses between

Albany and Corvallis, stopping at LBCC, OSU and several businesses and industries. Tangent, Lebanon and Philomath have also been asked to join.

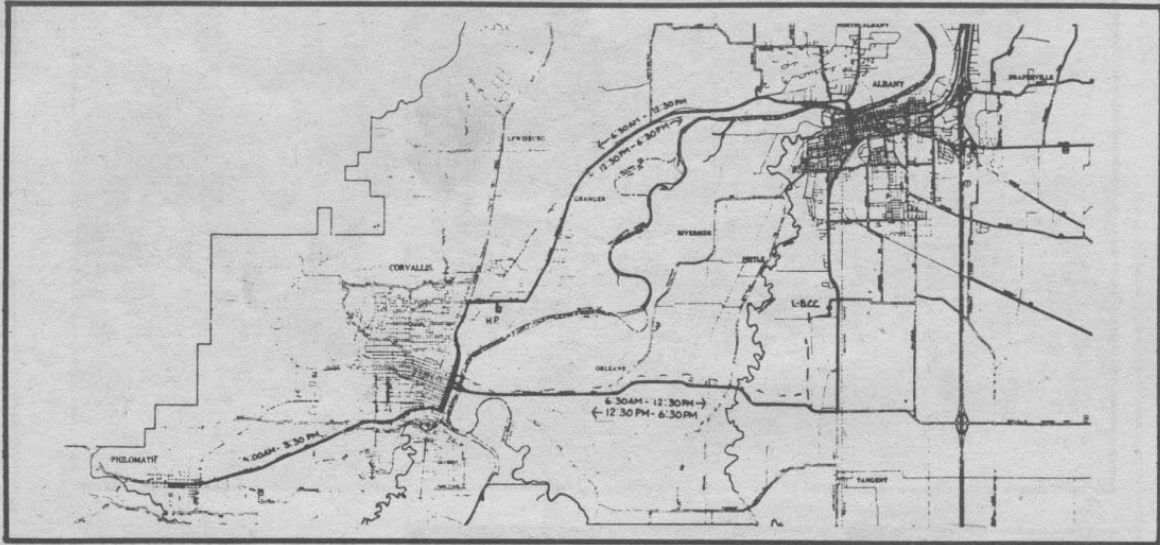
The four major local governments must approve the concept of the "transit loop" before the Linn-Benton Transit Committee can apply for mass-transit funds from the state and federal government.

The Corvallis Public Works Committee is scheduled to meet tonight to discuss the system and if Corvallis can afford to serve as the operator of the system.

The operation of the bus loop for the first year is estimated to cost \$77,000.

Albany councilman Ray Jean, who is a member of the transit committee, said LBCC has offered to donate office space as its share of the project's cost.

Herb Hammond, chairman



This map of the Albany-Corvallis-Philomath area outlines the route for the proposed bus loop which will link LBCC with the cities

of the committee, said the Oregon Department of Transportation has given verbal approval of an operating permit for the system.

Work on the bus loop had

been stalled until this summer when Greyhound Inc., a private carrier operating buses between Albany and Corvallis, dropped its objections to the system.

If the four local government agencies approve the system, the transit committee can develop a final route and bus schedule. □

## Placement service offers a lot to LBCC job-seekers

by Doug Chatman  
Staff Writer

If you're beating the pavement for a job, and have had secretarial or sales training, chances are you could land a job without wearing out two pairs of shoes.

The LBCC Placement Office reports that out of nine job categories, the greatest demand from outside businesses is for clerical and sales help.

There were 246 secretarial jobs requested in 1978; 217 maintenance, food service jobs and 97 managerial positions. Job hiring was down during October, in comparison with October 1978. Job requests in the previous months have been unstable.

In August 1978, 25 students were hired through the Placement Office but only 15 during August of this year.

"There are just not enough people coming in for jobs," said Marlene Seth, job placement secretary.

The Placement Office has other talents besides finding students jobs. The staff assists students in making resumes. The office features an on-campus work-study program that lets LBCC students get paid while receiving class credit. There is also a program to help students become more effective in interviews.

Seth, a graduate of LBCC, has worked in the Placement department for three years.



Jerome Mayfield and Marlene Seth review resumes as part of their daily routine in LBCC's Placement Office. photo by Steve Tapp

Another employee, Jerome Mayfield, was hired this year to help students find jobs by visiting local businesses.

The Placement Office's system is one that two-year students should be aware of.

They compile a "Skill Scanner" booklet that lists possible employees for outside businesses. Two-year transfer students and graduates can have their resumes listed in the booklet. □

## Business Division awaits computer

by Russ Fromherz  
Staff Writer

The Business Division is looking forward to the arrival of a new Texas Instrument's 990 mini computer.

"The 990 will help to update our program," said Steve Martin, data processing instructor. He explained that LBCC's program is not outdated, but because at the rate the computer industry is advancing, "you have to keep up."

Magnetic disks are one of the added features LBCC hopes to purchase in the future, he said.

According to Martin, one of the advantages of the 990 will be the improvements in the COBOL computer language.

"A computer language, like COBOL, is a process in which the computer is programmed to function," explained Marty McMurray, Martin's co-instructor. "COBOL is only one of the computer languages available and is used mostly in business," McMurray said.

Martin and McMurray are in their third year at LBCC, and the data processing department, "has been growing ever since we arrived here," Martin said. All courses at LBCC are transferable to Oregon State University.

"We have had good response from the community about our program," McMurray said. One reason is that our program is geared toward the business community, not the scientific field like OSU," added Martin.

Because of this, the instructors boasted, Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis, hired an LBCC graduate over an OSU graduate last spring. □

## Shopping mall near LBCC is probable in 1980

by Lori Ashling  
Staff Writer

Next year LBCC may have a shopping mall next door, according to an Albany realtor.

This would be a neighborhood shopping center with a supermarket and possibly a hardware store, nursery and health food store, said Hugh Crowe of Don Fisher and Company Realty.

The developer (who does not want to be disclosed) and Crowe have talked to LBCC students, faculty and staff to gain support for the project. They have also talked to residents living north of the college and in Tangent, Crowe said. The general response has been favorable to the small mall.

Now, said Crowe, they are waiting for financing from the anchor tenant." An anchor tenant is the store that is the main attraction. Crowe said



photo by Julie Brudvig

These cows stand where a shopping center will stand. The mall will be on the other side of the intersection south of LBCC.

the mall's anchor tenant will be a grocery store.

The grocery suppliers will contribute to the store for it to be built, "but since it is over a million dollar project," Crowe explained "they want to be very sure."

The land is already zoned for commercial use so when the plans are completed and the weather gets warmer building will begin, Crowe said.

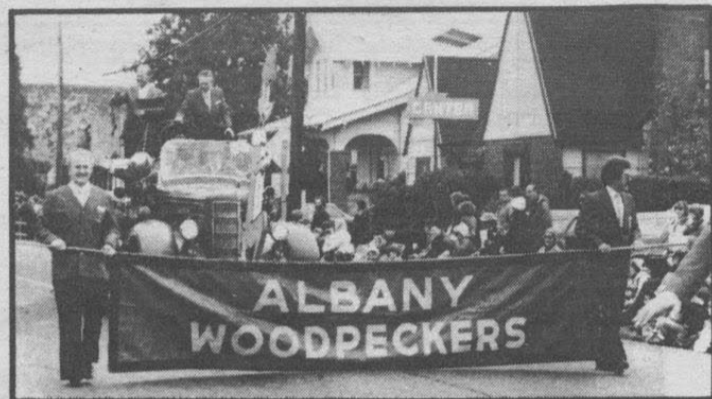
The grocery store will be an independent store. The

land will be owned and leased by the developer and the store will be owned by a man who has managed many other grocery stores. A nursery owner and Coast to Coast hardware have expressed interest in joining the mall, Crowe said. The stores will be built on a five-and-a-half acre parcel of land.

"This seems like a lot," Crowe said. "It really isn't though, because you have to have so many square feet of parking space per square feet of building."

It will be a suburban shopping center without a clothing store, tavern or restaurant. Instead, Crowe explained, the stores will be more neighborhood oriented.

"Hopefully this project will begin in the spring, as soon as the grocery suppliers finish their studies and the weather clears up," he said. □



### Vets Day Parade

Commuter photographer Julie Brudvig captured a shot of LBCC's cross country star Garry Killgore leading the pack of local citizens in Albany's annual Veteran's Day Run. Below, President Ray Needham and fellow Woodpeckers advertised their service club in the Veterans Day Parade.

## Campus temperatures vary

(Continued from page 1)

College Center immediately. He said people don't tell him if temperatures are warm and comfortable. He usually hears complaints if an area feels too cold. After being called to a classroom on one such complaint, Jean said that the temperature was actually 67 degrees. "I had to tell them, 'I'm sorry, but this room is actually two degrees above regulation temperature' Sixty-five degrees is cold," he said, but, "there's no way around it."

Jean has regulated the ventilation system so that no outside air will be allowed to infiltrate unless the outside temperature rises above 65 degrees. He believes the best use can be made of waste heat that way. He has ordered an electronic thermometer so he can re-check temperatures in all areas of the campus and get the most accurate readings possible in the shortest amount of time.

Jean said the design of LBCC's campus helps save energy. It supplies more protection for the buildings from the elements but the exterior

walls are vulnerable on all sides.

The northeast offices of the Science Tech building are in a cold area, Jean said, as they get very little sunlight and a lot of wind. The west walls of the Health Occupations area get cold winds, as well as the north and east walls of the Business building. Wind whipping through the passageways was worse before glass doors were installed as windscreens.

Older buildings on campus have more heat loss than the newer buildings. They are built of masonry, a hollow brick with no insulation. The newer buildings: Takena Hall, the gymnasium, and Industrial C are brick veneer over poured concrete with in-

sulation between the layers.

"I am not at all pleased with the temperature regulations," Jean said, "but since the law exists, I hope we will all work towards compliance. We can make great strides in conservation if we have lots of cooperation on campus among staff and students."

The temperatures on campus recorded by the *Commuter* were: 66 in a lower Forum classroom at 10:30 a.m.; 68 in the darkroom at 11 a.m.; 72 at noon in the library; 74 in Takena Hall at 1 p.m.; 66 in the Business building at 2 p.m.; 68 in the Humanities graphic design studio at 3 p.m.; and 76 on both floors of the College Center at approximately 10:30 a.m. □

### Womens support group meets

Women engineers, female mechanics and lady welders face a unique set of problems in their male-dominated fields. To combat the frustrations of being in a minority, a support group for women in non-traditional fields is being

formed on campus.

The support group is being organized by Chris Mack, a Water/Wastewater student, with the help of Counselor Janet Brem. A meeting for interested women will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in HO203.

## Etcetera

### Creative prose and photos sought

The Commuter is seeking samples of imaginative writing and creative photography from its readers.

Writers are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, satires and expository articles. In short: anything that appeals to you, could appeal to us.

Photographers can submit artsy black-and-white pictures to be used on the back page of The Commuter. Photos do not have to relate to the school. In previous issues, The Commuter has published pictures of mountains, garages, ponds, toilets.

There is no limit to the number of photos and papers that can be submitted by any individual. The more you submit, the more you will see your name in print. Include your name and phone number with each submission; all articles and pictures will be returned after use. Bring submissions to the Commuter office CC210. □

### America's smokeout is tomorrow

"The Great American Smokeout" is scheduled for tomorrow by the American Cancer Society. The event has been publicized nationwide to encourage people to stop smoking for one day. The hope is that these people will be able to kick the habit entirely.

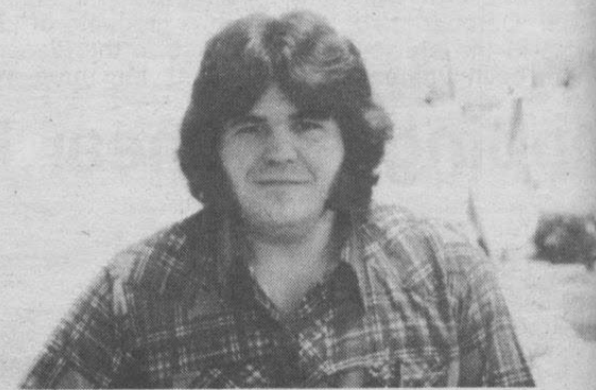
The smokeout originated in 1977. Last year one-and-a-half million smokers put down their cigarettes during the smokeout and haven't picked them up since. □

### Carpools formed to aid gas crunch

Assistance in forming carpools is available to conservation-minded students this year through the Student Organization. Interested students and staff members can pick up matching forms at the Student Organizations Office, CC213. The forms will be sorted by a computer according to zip code, precincts and preferred traveling times.

Gas shortages are predicted for the near future due to a ban on the importing of Iranian oil. President Jimmy Carter ordered the U.S. to stop buying oil from Iran as a measure to force the U.S. to free 60 American hostages being held in Iran. □

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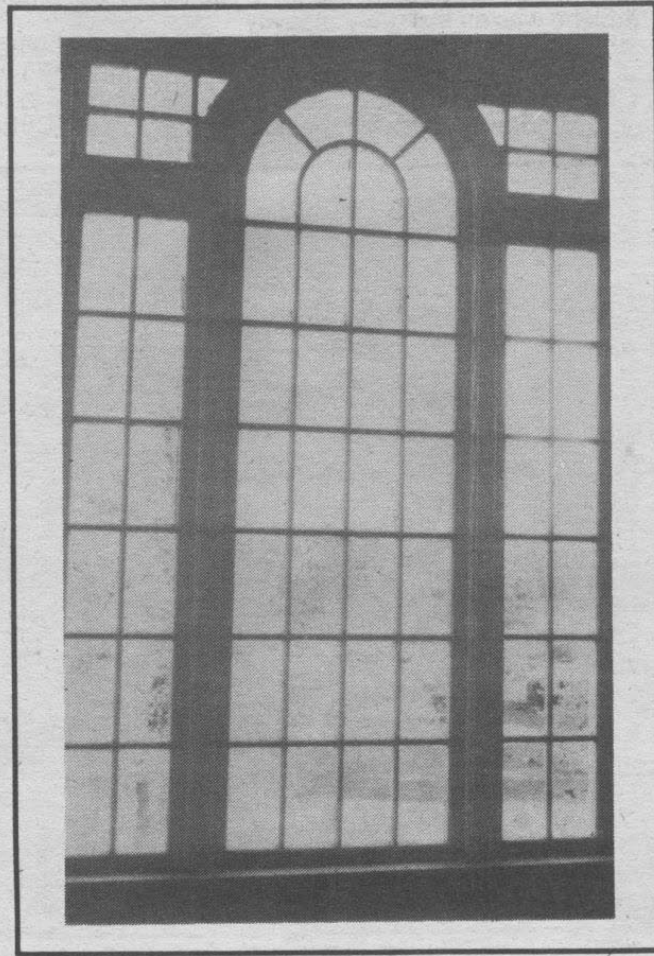
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# Benton Center could be an all around solution



Photos of the Benton Center by Julie Trower



by Greg Mason  
Staff Writer

For the Corvallis resident with a yen to learn Chinese, the solution for chronic gas pains could be LBCC's Benton Center.

Benton Center is located in the old Washington School at the end of N.W. 7th in Corvallis. The center has been filling the community education void since fall, 1977.

"When we first moved in here you would not have believed it," said Benton Center Director Ann Crisp. According to Crisp the building was in total disarray. It had been closed by the Corvallis School District many years earlier.

Because Benton County extends almost to the ocean, Benton Center has its own cluster centers at the Blodgett Community Center, Philomath High School, Alsea Baptist Church, Monroe High School and Benton County Jail.

The 12-classroom building that houses the main center is not large enough to hold all the classes that are offered at night. Many night classes are

held at various intermediate finished school or who wants to brush up on some skills is welcome. ABE also has an extension at the Benton County Jail, which presently serves two students.

and high schools throughout Corvallis.

The old style structure includes a math lab, an office occupations lab, electronics lab, ceramics and art lab, parent education lab, Adult Basic Education lab, and a fully equipped kitchen.

The math lab is set up much like the one on the Albany campus. Students work at their own pace with the help of an instructor on duty. The office occupations lab has everything a student would need to improve on office skills except, of course, an employer.

Kathy Nelson, from Corvallis, says "I go to Benton Center to improve on my job skills." She said that it also saves on gas.

The Adult Basic Education lab is another service that the center offers to the community. The minimum for ABE is 16. Anyone who has not

In the kitchen, equipped with three micro-wave ovens, students can learn to cook on a Jenn-Air range, or in a micro-wave and even learn how to bake Christmas breads.

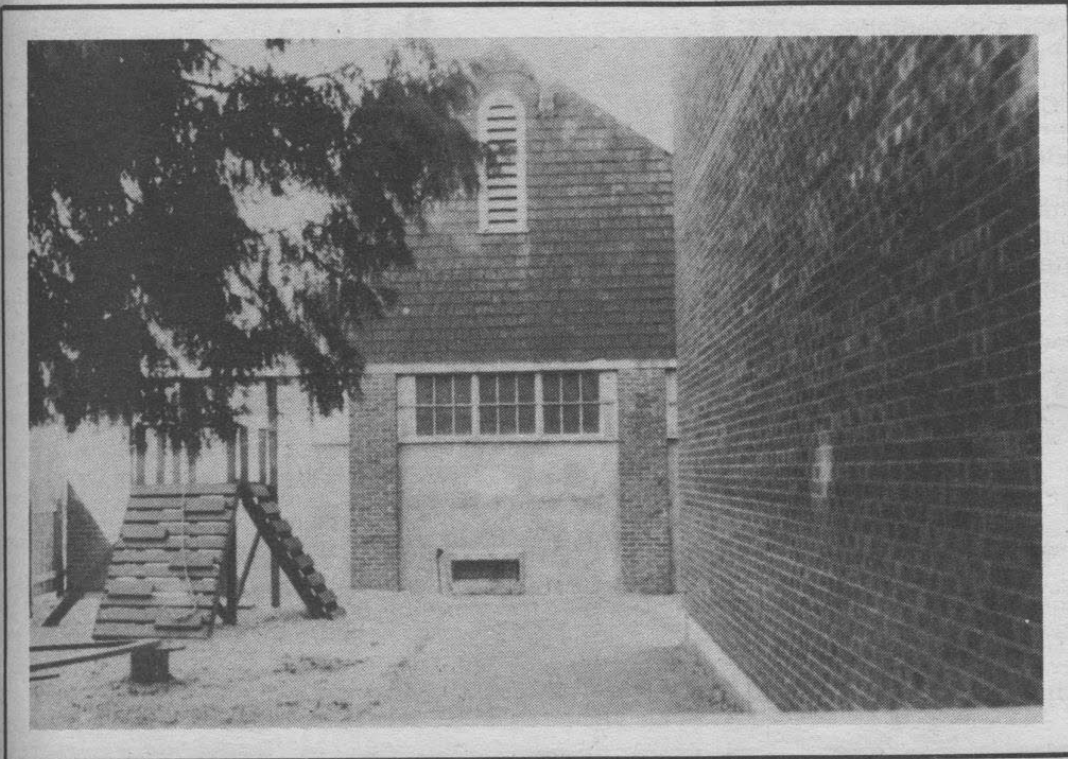
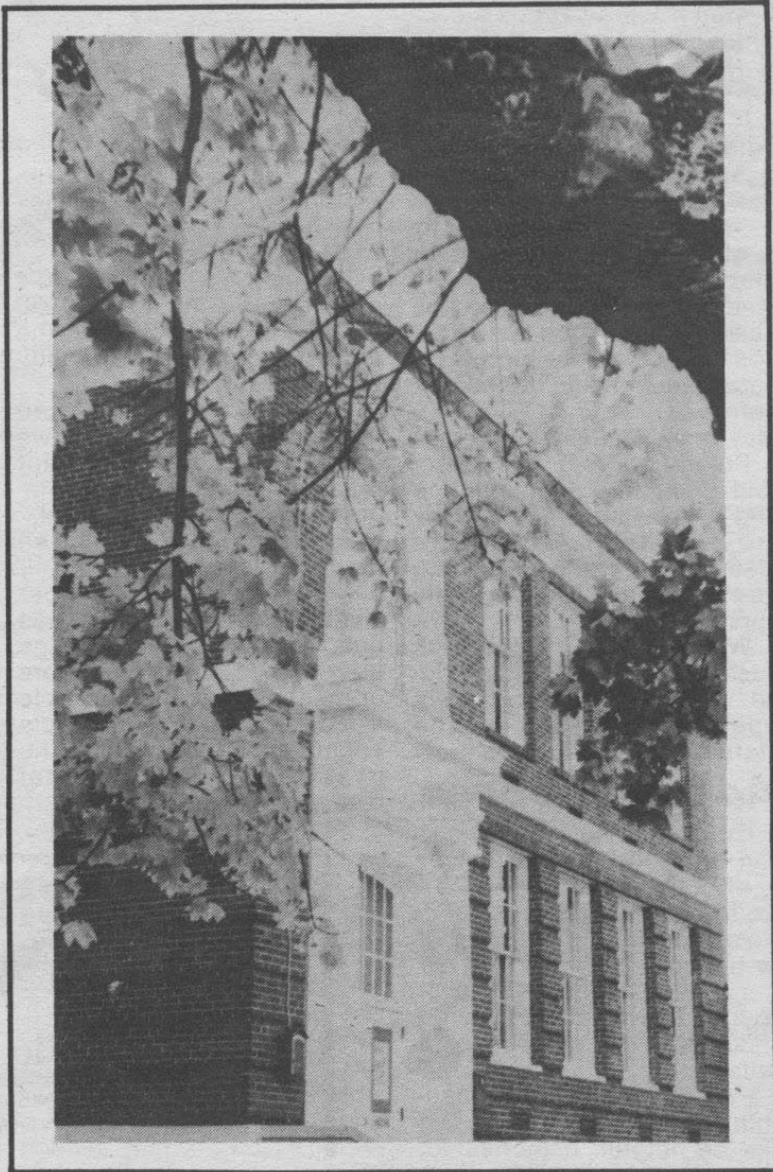
"We have everything from Arabic I to Algebra I" boasted Crisp.

"Benton Center is here to be accessible to those that can't get to the main campus for one reason or another," said Skip Denny an electronics teacher. Denny said he is quite satisfied with the center. Crisp predicted that 10,000 people will take classes at the Benton Center this year.

According to Crisp, the most popular class at the center now is dance aerobics. Art is also a popular area, she said.

Crisp says that she does not think enough people know they can take most of their first-year courses at the center instead of going out to the main campus.

Looking at the enrollment figures for the center and the courses offered, Benton Center seems to be filling a community need. □

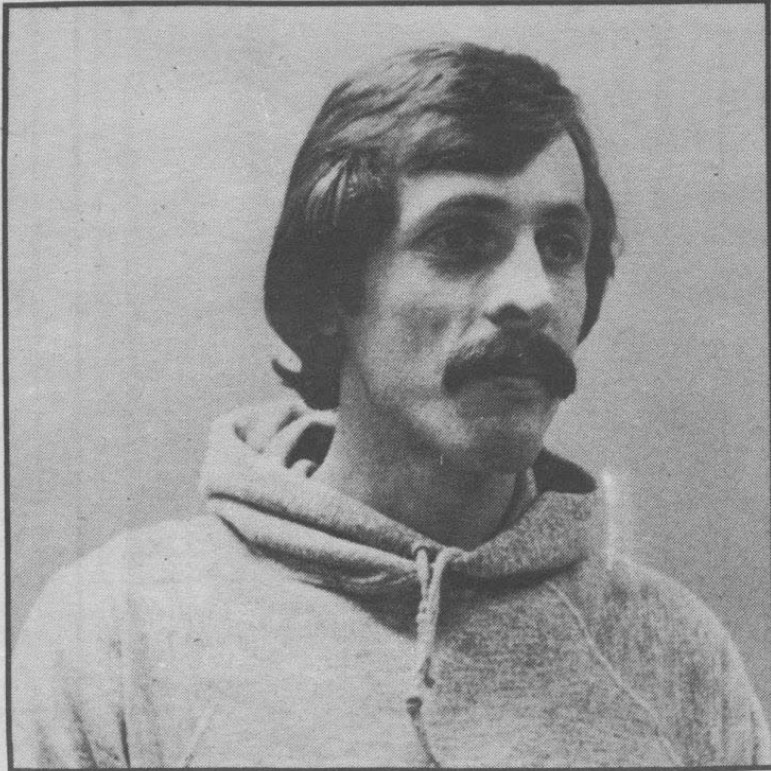


He didn't kick the habit; he ran it off

# Clifton: from chronic smoker to mileage runner

by Bryon Henderson  
Staff Writer

Seeing Jeff Clifton on the LBCC campus, students might think he was an instructor or administrator. After all, he does not look like the average college student, yet alone a cross country runner.



Jeff Clifton photo by Julie Brudvig

Yet Jeff Clifton is 30 years old, a student and a cross country runner. And at one time a person who smoked heavily.

"I started smoking when I was 17 and by the time I was 26 I was smoking three to four packs per day," said Clifton.

Clifton was also unhealthy. He was overweight and inactive.

"After I was married, I went to work in a mill where I drove truck most of the time," said Clifton.

"As a truck driver you do not get much physical activity and therefore you do not keep in very good condition."

Clifton weighed 238 pounds. It was not muscle.

"When I got up to 238, I took a good look at myself and decided I did not want to be fat anymore," said Clifton.

"I decided I wanted to quit smoking because I had some health problems and also because I wanted to make some changes and make something out of my life."

In order to make the changes Clifton dropped smoking and started running.

"I started running two years ago in January and when I started, I could hardly make a mile," said Clifton. "I gradually worked my way up and got to where I could make a three-mile run."

"I really liked running because I did not need a partner, or anything to help me do it. I could do it whenever I wanted to," said Clifton.

Clifton's friends were a driving force behind his running. They even talked to him about running a marathon.

Clifton liked the idea and started training for the 26-mile-385 yard run.

"At first I thought I could not do it but one year and one month after I started running, I ran in the Seaside marathon and made it," he said.

Clifton also participated in "fun runs" around the Willamette Valley. At one of these is where he met Dave Bakley, the LBCC cross country coach.

"He encouraged me to come out for team," said Clifton. "He taught me a lot about training, running and having fun while I do it."

At 30, Clifton would seem to be past his prime running career. But that is not the

case. He plans to return next year and be an even better runner.

Although LBCC had a good year in cross country according to Clifton, it could have been better.

"The finish to our season was kind of disappointing," said Clifton. "It should have been our highest meet but it was our lowest." But he feels good about the closeness of the team.

"That's what I liked the best," said Clifton. "I would like to thank all the runners and coaches on the team for helping me. They all treated me well and encouraged me to keep working. I really appreciated that." □



## Oregon Women's Political Caucus

To get involved come to our next meeting at 3555 N.W. Polk Street, Corvallis, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Program will feature State Senator John Powell

## LBCC to request new tax base

The LBCC Board of Education has decided to seek a new, larger tax base for the 1981-82 school year.

Although no figures were discussed at Thursday's meeting, the Board voted its unanimous support for a proposal to develop a formal tax base request and to take it before district voters in either May or November next year.

President Ray Needham told the Board that inflation and a growing student body are severely taxing the district's ability to live within its current tax base, originally approved in 1976.

When it sought that tax base in 1976, the board pledged to limit the college's operating levies to the statutory six percent annual

### Ad position open

The Commuter has a position open for an ad manager — effective as soon as possible to be responsible for selling and designing ads, as well as billing customers. The ad manager, who sets his own hours, receives a commission of 30 percent of everything he sells.

Experience in salesmanship, type faces and lay-out can be helpful. If interested, contact Ad Manager Dale Stowell in Commuter office, CC210 or Advisor Quinton Smith, ext. 218. □

growth ceiling for at least four years. During that time, the district's operating levy tax rate has dropped from \$1.25 to 91 cents per thousand.

In keeping with the board's promise, Needham said 1980 would be the first year the district could ask for additional tax revenues.

"We could have lasted longer than four years if we hadn't had to face 12 percent inflation while taxes are increasing at only six percent," Needham said. "Those figures just don't add up."

Corvallis Board Member Herb Hammond said it was important that the college start now to inform taxpayers of its needs. "It is impossible to continue the college's operation as we have in the past without additional revenues," Hammond said.

At the meeting, Needham presented the annual budget calendar for 1980-81 to the Board. The calendar breaks down the steps in the budget-making process with a deadline for each step. The second step, a general definition of goals, was scheduled for Nov. 9.

The final adoption of the budget is scheduled for June 12, 1980.

In other actions, the Board scheduled a Dec. 10 luncheon to hear a presentation about the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS). The LBCC Faculty Negotiating Committee recently requested the Board to consider paying its employees contributions to PERS, thus letting faculty members take home more in their paychecks.

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# Commuter Sports

## Coach rates women's b-ball team 'average-plus'

by Rick Coutin  
Sports Editor

(This is the first of a two-part series examining the LBCC women's basketball team for 1979-80. The first part will preview the players).

Coach Dave Dangler has rated his LBCC women's basketball team "average-plus."

For a team that won seven games and finished in sixth place out of eight teams in the conference last season, it appears LBCC will be significantly improved for 1979-80.

"The key is the potential that exists," said Dangler. "I've had more people than

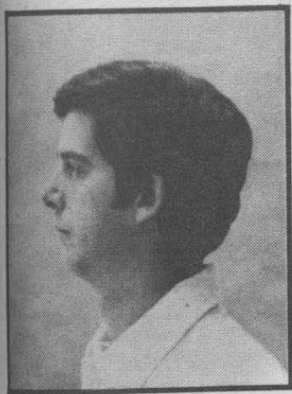
very quick. Her greatest strengths are her aggressiveness and ability to team with Poehlman. I look for her and Karey as a tough guard tandem in the league. Those two will complement each other."

Wendy Baaske, Linda Friesen and Tammy Dahlin will add the depth Dangler says his team needs. Dangler has been particularly impressed with the defense of Friesen, and the shooting of Baaske.

Dahlin has had to start practices only recently, having played on the varsity volleyball team this fall.

"Overall our guards have a variety of strengths," said Dangler. "All will be able to contribute significantly. Last year a number of teams keyed on Poehlman. Stop her and you stop Linn-Benton. Now we have the others to pick up the slack. Our guards will be good ball handlers and good shooters.

"Their biggest problem has been a tendency to foul," added Dangler about his guards. "We'll have to stay out of foul trouble, especially Poehlman and Hatcher."



DAVE DANGLER

I've ever had before. That's definitely an influence. The potential exists for us to be a good basketball team."

### GUARDS

Karey Poehlman is back. And that makes Dangler very happy. Poehlman was a first-team all-conference selection and was a second-team all-Region 18-pick last season.

"She's very capable due to her past experience," said Dangler. "She's a good ball handler, good shooter and an intelligent player."

Emerging as Poehlman's starting backcourt partner has been June Hatcher.

"Hatcher is an excellent ball handler, dribbler and driver," said Dangler. "She's

### FORWARDS

Dangler emphasizes that starting isn't important when it concerns his forwards. The LBCC coach says all five forwards will get a significant amount of playing time. He's that confident in their abilities.

Kelly Pierce, a returning starter, gives LBCC strength at the strong forward position. Dangler says Pierce is a very active player, a rugged rebounder and a person who can run and fill in the lanes on a fast break.

"She is probably the most improved player on the team from last year to this year," said Dangler. "Her offensive skills last year were almost non-existent. This year she's worked on shooting. She can put the ball in the hoop. She's



PRINCE



BAASKE



LEGEE



PIERCE



HATCHER



FRIESEN



POEHLMAN



MARVIN



RODGERS



MELSON

50 percent better than last year."

Debbie Prince will be utilized at the quick forward position. Prince, an all-Valley League first-team selection last year at Lebanon High School, gives Dangler the quickness he is looking for.

"She's active," Dangler said. "She moves up and down the floor quickly. She's also a good jumper and good offensive player."

Another strong forward is Jeri Johnson, a third-team all-league pick last year. She started last year. Due to sickness, Johnson has not seen much playing time during practices.

"She gives us good rebounding strength," said Dangler. "Last year she was a strong and aggressive rebounder and a fair offensive player. She had several games with 10 or more rebounds."

Trina Marvin started at LBCC last year at guard. When the season ended she was an honorable mention selection.

"She had several games over 20 points," said Dangler. "She's a good shooter. She likes to move without the ball and is a good offensive one-and-one player."

Marvin has had the rare ability to play all three positions. She played center in high school. Dangler says Marvin and Prince will alternate at the small forward position.

Wendy Legee provides LBCC with another strong forward, who Dangler says is improving daily.

"As a group our forwards are going to be fairly solid in comparison to other teams in the league — not the best or worst," said Dangler.

### CENTERS

Without a doubt, Jean Nelson is Dangler's No. 1 candidate to start for LBCC this year. He even thinks she's a strong candidate for all-league honors.

"She's been doing very well in practices," said the LBCC coach. "She is one of our best shooters, she's consistent,

strong and physical, and is very strong in rebounding and on the outlet passing."

Backing up Nelson will be Laurie Rodgers, the tallest player on the team at 5-11.

"We're going to depend on her when Nelson needs a breather," said Dangler, noting Rodgers as capable and strong. "Our centers are an integral part of our defense."

Dangler says lack of height and inconsistency in scoring are two problems that will cause LBCC trouble this season.

As far as the conference is concerned, two more teams have been added to the Oregon Community College Athletic Association this season. It's now a 10-team conference.

(NEXT WEEK: RATING THE TEAMS IN THE OCCAA)

## Hood wins regionals

GRESHAM - Mt. Hood Community College won the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 women's volleyball tournament over the weekend.

Mt. Hood came back to defeat Rick's College of Rexburg, Idaho, 15-17, 15-6, 15-5, in a best-of-3-games match in the regional finals Saturday. The five-team tournament started Friday.

Northern Idaho defeated Judson Baptist of Portland, 15-13, 15-10, for third place. Chemeketa of Salem was eliminated Friday.

Mt. Hood won the rights to host the regionals, having won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association. The Saints were 18-0 in this their first year in the OCCAA.

Mt. Hood will advance to the NJCAA national tournament, Nov. 21-24, at Miami Dade Community College in Miami, Fla. This will be Mt. Hood's first trip ever to the nationals, which will draw 20 teams from around the United States. □

## Lane women win national cross country title

WICHITA, Kansas - Lane Community College of Eugene won the women's team title Saturday at the National Junior College Athletic Association National Cross Country Championships.

Lane finished seventh in the men's race.

The Lane women scored 32 points, placing five runners among the top 22 spots. Phoenix College of Phoenix, Ariz. placed second with 50 points.

The top individual for the Lane men placed 23rd. □

### LBCC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	CLASS	HIGH SCHOOL
3	Tammy Dahlin	G	5-3	Fr	Sweet Home
10	Debbie Prince	F	5-9	Fr	Lebanon
14	Wendy Baaske	G	5-5	So	South Albany
20	Wendy Legee	F	5-9	Fr	Lebanon
21	Kelly Pierce	F	5-10	So	West Albany
22	June Hatcher	G	5-5	So	Sprague
24	Linda Friesen	G	5-4	Fr	Scio
25	Karey Poehlman	G	5-6	So	West Albany
30	Trina Marvin	F	5-6	So	Lebanon
32	Jeri Johnson	F	5-9	So	Corvallis
33	Laurie Rodgers	C	5-11	Fr	South Albany
44	Jean Melson	C	5-9	Fr	Tillamook

COACH: DAVE DANGLER, STARTING THIRD SEASON

## Killgore places fourth in Albany's Vets Day race

ALBANY - Garry Killgore of LBCC placed fourth Saturday in the annual Veterans' Day Run, covering 8.4 miles.

Killgore ran 42:34 to place behind Dan Fulton (Oregon State) at 40:52.5, Dave Castle (unattached) at 40:53 and Yair Karni (Oregon State) at 42:06.

Although placing fourth in the open run, Killgore won the age 15-19 division.

Dave Bakley, cross country coach at LBCC, won the 2.6-mile race in 13:52. Placing second, about eight seconds behind Bakley, was Eric Mark of West Albany High School. □



photo by Jon Jensen

## Calendar

### Wednesday, Nov. 14

Chautauqua: Wendall John, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room  
 "Hello Dolly!" 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre  
 Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall  
 Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room  
 Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room

### Thursday, Nov. 15

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall  
 "Hello Dolly!" 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre  
 Alcohol Information School, 7-9 p.m., Boardrooms A and B  
 Opera Guild meeting, 7-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

### Friday, Nov. 16

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall  
 Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, Commons  
 "Hello Dolly!" 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

### Saturday, Nov. 17

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall  
 "Hello Dolly!" 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

### Monday, Nov. 18

Support Group for Women in Non-traditional Fields, 3 p.m., HO203

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

Sign Language Club, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room  
 Alcohol Information School, 7-9 p.m., Boardrooms A and B

### Wednesday, Nov. 20

Chautauqua, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room  
 Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., Boardrooms A and B  
 Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

I MUST SELL '76 Fiat 131, 4dr., 5 spd., A/C, vinyl roof, 30-35 mpg. Good looking car. Asking \$3200 or reasonable trade for 62-66 Chevy w/good body. Has new brakes, radials all around plus snow on back. Call Gary 926-4471 or Lanette 967-7150 after 6 p.m. (7)

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Catalina 2 door, maroon. Good condition, radio, heater, and air cond. \$550. Call Ray Miller ext. 320. (7,8)

1966 Corvair Corsa, all original 140 HP, 4-speed, 3.55 limited slip, new radials, runs and drives excellent. \$1675. Call Shirley at ext. 281 or 757-0302 after 6 p.m. (7)

Authentic Indian squashblossom necklace and matching earrings. Navaho made in Ariz. Price was \$250 new, no reasonable refused. Contact Kristi, 14th Place apt. 259 Philomath, OR 97370. (7)

FOR SALE: Gibson Hummingbird acoustic guitar with hardshell case, \$550. See at Apt. #31, Colony Inn. (7,8)

Half-price United Airlines tickets for sale. \$55 a piece. 928-6180 after 5 p.m. (7,8)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 Mon-Sat. 20,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119

### WANTED

Savage/Anschutz Mark 12 target rifle; brand new - still in box \$95. Ruger magnum convertible six, many extras \$95. Call 757-0302 after 6 p.m. (7)

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bdrm furnished duplex w/yard 5 minutes from OSU campus by bike. Located on 2735 N.W. Lincoln. Rent \$130/mo. plus one-half utilities. Nice neighborhood. Contact Steve after 5 p.m. 754-1541. First come first serve. (7,8)

### PERSONAL

To the person interested in information about Alcoholics Anonymous, there is an organization in Corvallis. The number is 752-1174. They are an active group which holds regular meetings. If you call the number they will answer all your questions, no questions asked. (7)

Dear Mom and Lyle: Although a snake has foiled my aluminum, I remain wrapped in the "baggies" of tumultuous passion. Please sing "Happy Birthday" to the "baby butcher" for me. Am still awaiting your reply. Love, Treebark. (7)

Good-looking male, 39, desires to meet a woman, age 24-32. Must be intelligent, honest, have insight, be very compatible and have the ability to communicate. She should enjoy receiving honesty, straightforwardness and unquestionable devotion. If interested, call 926-8588 between 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., weekdays; and 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., weekends. (7)

If you know a sure-fire cure for athlete's mouth call Rick Coutin at ext. 373 (7)

I am an intelligent research psychologist in the prime of life and I need pen pals. If you are interested in corresponding and sharing my varied interests (reading, bowling, knitting, dancing and exploring the psyche of tuna fish) please contact A. Wong, c/o Linda Schiebler, Oregon State Hospital Ward 47B, 2600 Center Street, Salem, OR. Please write soon. (7)

House or Garage Cluttered? Have you thought about putting it in storage? Ask about our 10% discount. Stor-n-Lok, 928-9166. (6,7)

Herc Honey: Gee, I didn't know *the Commuter* came in a braille edition. Don't forget to get a "handicapped" sticker for your car. Your chunk-ette, J.L. (7)

### FREEBIES

Wanted: Good home (preferably with spacious yard) for 7 month-old black lab-and-shepherd pup. Excellent watch dog. She's really desperate for a home! Call Kathy at ext. 373. (6)

Current job openings in the Student Placement Office

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- Secretary/Bookkeeper
- Secretary
- Bookkeeper
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- Nurse Aide
- Driver/Housekeeper
- Fire Fighter
- Business Machine Mechanic
- Survey Chairman
- Gas Attendant

Please contact the Placement Office for further information.

Classified Ads for LBCC students, staff, faculty and management are free up to 50 words. Words beyond 50 will be charged at the commercial rate of 10¢ a word. Ads placed by off-campus people and LBCC people who are advertising a business cost 10¢ a word. DEADLINE is the Friday before the next Wednesday paper by 5 p.m. Bring ads to CC210 or call 928-2361, ext. 373. Ads received after the deadline will appear in the next week's paper.