

# Communter

VOLUME 12 No. 12 • Jan. 28, 1981

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321

LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Roadrunners on a rampage

JAN 28 1981

LIBRARY

### LB women hoopers still undefeated

By Roger Nyquist  
Staff Writer

Another one bites the dust...

This should become the LBCC women hooper's team song after their 17th straight win Saturday night. They left Southwestern Oregon Community College gulping for air with the 67-46 score.

This makes the Roadrunner women's record 8-0. Umpqua, one game behind the first-place Roadrunners, has a league standing of 7-1.

"We played well at times, at others we lost our concentration. SWOCC deserves a lot of credit; they played hard," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler.

Joelle Quisenberry led the way for the Roadrunners, scoring 18 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Debbie Prince was 7-11 from the field, scoring 14 points.

The key to the success of the team appears to be their ability to play as a unit, both offensively and defensively.

"We have a good blend of rebounding, scoring and defense and we do all three of those things well," Dangler said.

If there is a way to shut down the Roadrunner attack, the rest of the league sure hasn't figured it out.

Because of our depth, we don't have to depend on any one person to do a lot of scoring or rebounding. It makes it harder for other teams to prepare for us; they can't concentrate on any one thing," Dangler said.

In the latest Associated Press poll, the Roadrunners were rated 4th in the nation and are one of five undefeated teams at the NJCAA level. With that kind of national recognition, overconfidence may become a threat, and Dangler is aware of that.

"Any time a team is successful there is the temptation to become overconfident. I remind them not to get big-headed. The women are proud of what they have accomplished so far. They have worked hard all year," said Dangler.

The LBCC women want badly to win a OJCAA title this year. By doing so, the team would automatically qualify for the regional tournament without having to go through the league playoffs.

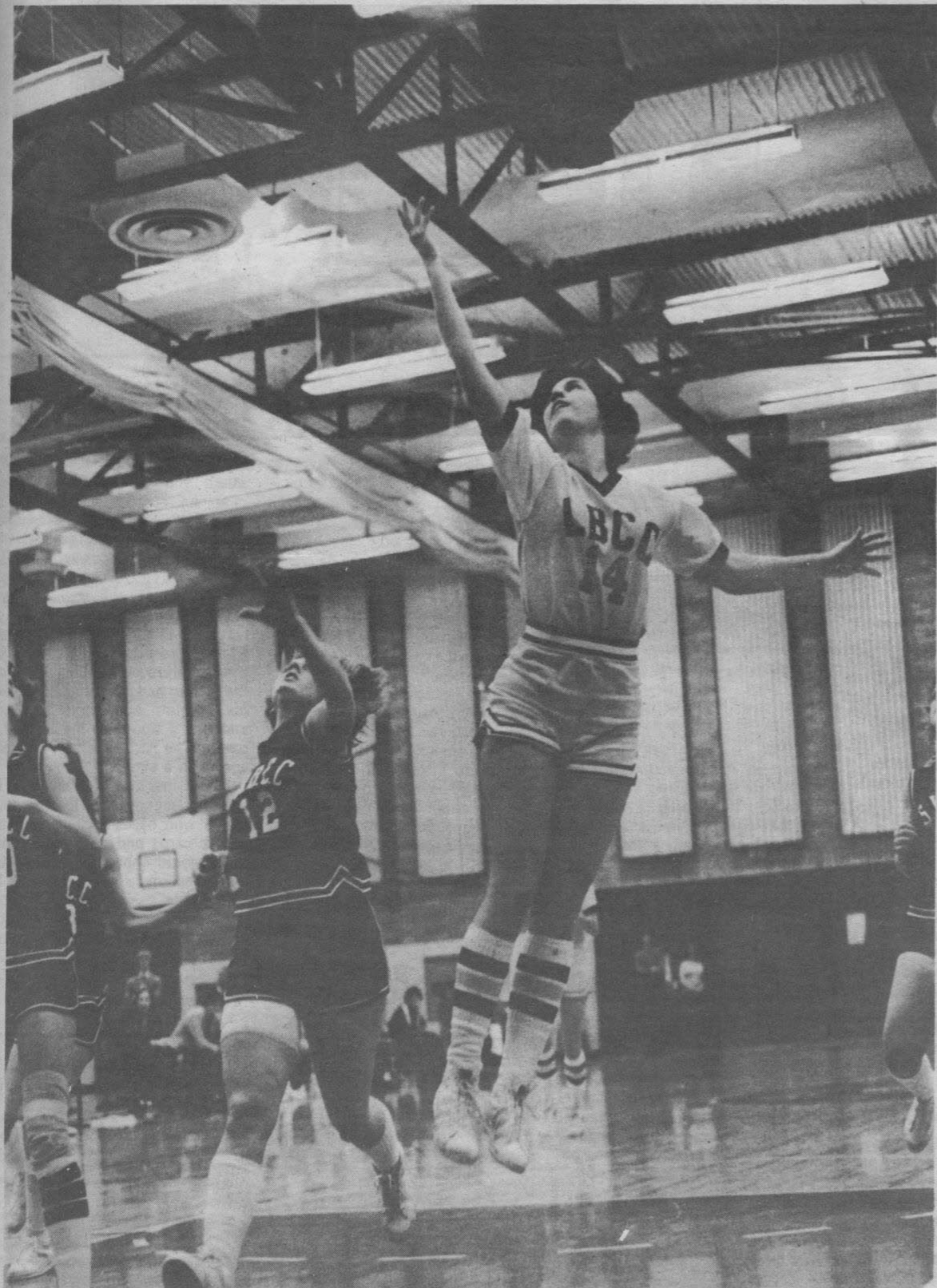
If the team does succeed in its quest for a state title it will have been done without any help from the schedule makers - they have the Roadrunners playing five games in nine days, starting Friday, Jan. 30.

"That will be a tremendous challenge. I would like to think we'll be up to it, stated Dangler.

If past performances are any indication, the Roadrunner women will be more than ready. □

Scoring Summary for LBCC Roadrunners' Women's Basketball Team.  
Game - January 24

Player	FG-FGA	FT	TP	REB	PF	TO	Assists
Prince	7-11	14	-	6	2	3	2
Anderson	2-4	4	-	3	2	1	1
Odden	2-5	4	-	3	0	1	2
Mothershead	3-6	7	1-2	1	5	2	5
Friesen	1-3	3	1-5	2	2	4	2
Steiner	2-10	4	-	1	0	0	4
Newhouse	0-1	-	0-1	1	0	0	1
Snyder	2-5	5	1-2	9	3	3	1
Quigley	4-8	8	-	6	2	2	2
Quisenberry	7-14	18	4-5	9	2	3	1



Photos by Bobbi Allen

... And another one bites the dust!

Freshman guard Desi Anderson [14] drives to the hoop for two last Saturday night against SWOCC. The women Roadrunners ran their record to 18-0 last night with a victory over Oregon College of Education in Monmouth.

## Editorial

### Security; an unfortunate budget cut at LBCC

It is unfortunate that in the recently-approved budget cuts, the LBCC Board of Education decided to deny the Security Office funds to hire 1.5 new security officers.

If funds had been approved, the new security officer would have been in charge of campus patrol and building security during the midnight to 8 a.m. shift.

You may wonder if one more person would have made a difference in security around here. Currently, there is no security officer per se on duty during those hours. Maintenance personnel are in charge of campus patrol during those wee morning hours.

Earl Liverman, coordinator of First Aid, Safety and Security, said the maintenance person working the graveyard shift receives no special security training.

"His primary duty is maintenance. If something suspicious is spotted, he has been instructed to call the Albany Police Department and from there...exercise his own judgement," Liverman said.

Also, the campus is too large and spread out to expect one person, who is not only dealing with maintenance problems but also doubling as a security officer, to patrol and protect the entire school.

Several campus leaders have said recently that they have confidence enough in the Board to know that if we had a serious security problem, the Board would beef up security—budget cut or no budget cut.

Confidence in the Board is important, but the attitude of waiting until something happens before establishing preventive methods is irresponsible.

Should we wait until we have an accident before learning to drive? Should we wait until our house burns down before taking out fire insurance?

One of the responsibilities of a college is planning, and part of that planning should include personnel and property safety.

We as a newspaper staff are often at LBCC until after midnight and although we exercise the "buddy system" while walking to our cars in an unlit parking lot, we aren't comforted by the fact that the Board feels that no security officers are enough security officers.

Liverman said he will try to get funds again next year to provide "around-the-clock" security. We think the Board should reconsider the security cutbacks. And other people who are concerned about security should let Board members know of that concern before final budget decisions are made in June.

Otherwise, for another year we will have to continue to look out for ourselves and realize that we are our own best security officers. □

## Review

### The Police will arrest you

By Brenda Ball  
Staff Writer

Mix a little punk, reggae, rock 'n' roll and a successful 1980 Third World tour. Add three talented musicians and you have the ultimate New Wave band, the Police.

In "Zenyatta Mondatta," the most recent release by the Police, the band finally establishes itself as a legitimate group and not just a passing fad.

The group has been in the public eye since they first attracted America's attention with a popular love song written for a prostitute named "Roxanne." And since that hit, two years ago, the Police have continued to charm the American public with their unique blend of reggae rhythm, driving guitar and polished drum tracks.

"Don't Stand So Close To Me," a pop-style classroom love story, features tight drumming from Stewart Copeland, artistic guitar harmony from Andy Summers and light, precise vocals from Sting Copeland. Sting played the "super-cool" Ace Face in the movie "Quadrophenia" and is bassist for the Police.

Currently receiving AM and FM airplay is "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da," a tune that isn't very strong in the lyrical department, but features an unusual and hypnotic guitar part.

"Man in a Suitcase" is a snappy rendition of the traditional story of a touring rock star. Exotic chord progressions and unusual rhythms add variety to "Bombs Away" and "Canary in a Coal Mine."

Unfortunately, just like the band's two previous albums, "Reggatta de Blanc" and "Outlandos d'Amour," the new "Zenyatta Mondatta" is slowed down considerably with instrumental numbers. "Behind My Camel" and "The Other Way of Stopping" are nothing more than simple "jamming." The songs would have been greatly enhanced with vocals by Sting; they just need a little refinement to make them interesting.

The thing that really makes a Police album so good is the artistic guitar manipulation by Andy Summers. Through an array of electronic embellishments, such as echo and reverb, Summers' guitar makes the music of this three-man band sound like they have a four-man guitar section. His style falls somewhere between that of Jeff Beck and Jimi Hendrix, who were both powerhouses with the guitar.

Still, the simple variety of "Zenyatta Mondatta" is most important to its popularity; there's something for everyone on the album. You'll be arrested by the sounds. □



## Letters

### It's a crazy, credit card world!

To The Editor:

"I don't have a checking account but I have some I.D. if you'll accept cash."

DON'T LAUGH! This is what it's been like for me to try and open a savings account at Fred Meyer's Savings and Loan.

I happen to be one of those weird people who doesn't believe in charging my life away on a little plastic card that has no more worth to it than the barrette in my hair...yet contains the key to a life forever in debt.

Strange as it may sound, I also don't believe in checking accounts. You know, those little pieces of paper that defy the law of science by being able to bounce their way into oblivion never to be seen or heard of again.

So where does that leave me?

In order for me to put my money into this bank, I need a valid

driver's license, which I have; a student I.D., but I am not a student; a charge card, which I don't believe in; a check guarantee card, which I not only don't need since I don't carry checks because they're often not accepted but also, can't get anyway because I can't seem to open this account; and a voter's registration which I don't have because I didn't feel my choices for voting made it worth the effort—which apparently is a personal problem and not a problem which a large organization can comprehend.

Now I do have an O.L.C.C. card which matches my driver's license in every detail but since the card is no longer in circulation, it has now become obsolete. A birth certificate is no good and insurance policies mean nothing.

Would you believe that I pay all my debts by cash on time so I don't have to pay the spine-tingl-

ing interest rates? It's true. And would you believe that I cannot open an account at a bank that spends a fortune on advertising saying they want my business and money, because I don't believe in the "PLASTIC CARD SOCIETY?"

I talked to the manager at Freddie's and told them that as a result of this run around, a friend who'd presently been banking with them and recommended me to do the same had threatened to close his account and bank elsewhere and that I would do the same as a result. The response from the manager was a simple, "Fine."

I now feel that if I am going to turn my money over to an organization who bases their business on plastic cards and debt holders that they should show ME I.D. so that I can feel my "real" money is in safe hands.

I guess money really is losing its value. Even a bank won't accept it from me anymore.

### Teacher baffled by Cowboy fad

To the Editor:

My compliments on a "very neatly written" feature by Rhonda Noble on the Urban Cowboy phenomena. If other readers would like to help me come to an understanding of "the advantages of being a cowboy," I would appreciate some written in-put for my

own perusal. Please address your comments to me: Jim Brick, Art Dept. Instructor c/o the Commuter Office. My thanks to Rhonda and the Commuter staff.

Jim Brick, Art Instructor  
LBCC

### Testing inconvenience regretted

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the students testing in the Math Lab on Friday, January 23 for their patience and understanding.

I was understaffed which forced a few students to wait while receiving and returning their test.

Thank-you for the cooperation, I hope that I may better serve you in the future.

Jeanette Scott  
Math Lab  
Clerk Specialist

A "Would-be" account holder



The Commuter • Jan. 28, 1981

Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The campus office is in College Center 210.

editor Gretchen Notzold □ managing editor Rhonda Noble □ photo editor Janet Hutson □ copy editor Brenda Ball □ sports editor Roger Nyquist □ assistant photo editor Bobbi Allen □ advertising manager Mike Bittle □ reporters Clare Reynolds, Elizabeth Sanelli, Cheri Zastoupil, Don Thrasher, Terry Gerding, Vic Arundel, Tony Nelson, Kevin Shilts, Jon Smith □ photographers Matt Freeman, Cherie Zastoupil, Kevin Shilts □ advertising sales staff Marketing Management Organization □ graphics staff Rosemary Burnett, Cydney Currell, Christi Brudvig, Micki Hanson, Tim Littau, Joy McMillan, Judy Roth □ typesetters Anne Shatrau Todd, Micki Hanson, alias "the table lady," □ adviser Jenny Spiker □

# In the black again?

## Unexpected revenue rescues Work Study deficit

By Brenda Ball  
Staff Writer

LBCC's Work Study program has a better chance of ending the 1980-81 school year in the black now that Interim President Bob Adams has allotted \$30,000 to help the program.

Earlier it was projected the Work Study program would cost the college between \$32,000 and \$35,000 more than the amount budgeted.

Latest figures show an over-expenditure of approximately \$45,000, said Rita Lambert, director of financial aids at LBCC.

To help the program out of financial hot water, Adams earmarked \$30,000 of \$200,000 collected from interest money on short term investments by the college, local tax dollars, tuition money from increased enrollment winter term and money from the state government.

Additional money was saved by not filling the position of vice

president this year after Robert Adams, former vice president of LBCC, filled the presidency position vacated by Ray Needham.

Even with the \$30,000 Adams has delegated for the Work Study program, Lambert says measures are being taken to insure the remaining \$15,000 overextension is recouped by the end of spring term.

"We have about 20 unfilled Work Study jobs that will probably stay unfilled through the end of the year," said Lambert.

Work Study students, on the whole, will not be allowed to work during spring vacation this year, either. Only extreme hardship cases and jobs that must be maintained during vacation will be considered for work during vacation.

"This would be in the case of someone who could not afford to lose the Work Study salary over vacation," Lambert said. "We would transfer those students to the jobs that stay open during vacation, then they would return to

their regular job after the vacation."

By taking these steps, the Financial Aids Office hopes to correct the \$15,000 deficit. However, if total expenditures look like they will top the total \$45,000 deficit, some Work Study students may find their working hours trimmed, Lambert said.

The Financial Aids Office had predicted the total payroll for the month of December would amount to approximately \$22,000. But when the payroll was computed, \$28,000 in salary had been distributed.

"We are trying to keep the present students working with the least amount of impact possible being placed on them," Lambert said.

As for next year, Lambert said the actual dollar amount that LBCC will receive for financial aid is still up in the air. Each year the college is required to fill out two applications for federal money. One application is a Fiscal Opera-

tions Report that lists expenditures from the previous year, an outline of the number of students who received aid and their domestic situations.

The second application the school must fill out is a report of what amount of aid the school projects it will use the following year.

After the applications have been filed, the federal government runs a computer edit check on the applications to make sure the information is accurate.

When the check has been made, the government prescribes funds to schools based on a formula that includes the number of students, the number of aid applicants, the

state's poverty level and the total dollar amount to be spent by the government.

The government then sends a report to the school, informing them of how much federal money they can expect to receive the following year.

Last year the computer check was completed in December and the finished reports were distributed in April, Lambert said.

However, this year the computer check still has not been completed. Due to this, many schools may delay sending financial aid award letters to students because the schools are still unsure of how much money they will receive, Lambert said. □

## Rape Center aids victims

By Clare Reynolds  
Staff Writer

Rape—even the word brings to mind uncomfortable thoughts.

"More women fear rape than any other crime," said Diane Bowman of the Rape Crisis Center in Corvallis. "The Rape Crisis Center's purpose is to aid women after rape and other sex-related incidences and to let the victim know she isn't alone," Bowman said.

The Center deals not only with rape but also with other forms of harassment such as obscene phone calls, incest and drug abuse.

The Rape Crisis Center has been in operation since 1976 and is basically a phone-in counseling center for victims. There is an office, but the center deals mainly with over-the-phone counseling.

The victim calls the Center and from there the course of action depends on the needs of the victim.

There are several ways the volunteers can aid the woman: first, by talking with the victim and lending a supportive ear, and second, if the victim wants to report the rape or wants medical help, two volunteers will meet her at a set meeting place or at her home, depending on her transportation needs.

The center also provides a follow-up service, which involves calling up the victim to see how she is coping after the incident. The center deals with all aspects of rape, from psychological counseling to cooperation with local police and other authorities.

On the subject of commercial defense devices, Bowman stressed that women should not depend solely on mace or Chem-shield, non-lethal devices to ward off attackers.

"It's better to depend on yourself than on something you don't know for sure will work," advised Bowman. "And remember, those weapons can always be turned against the person who's using them."

The center also provides a male ad-

vocacy service, which deals with counseling the families, husbands and boyfriends of victims so that they can learn how to comfort the victim after an attack.

For more information on the Rape

Crisis Center and its programs, contact the Rape Crisis Center, which operates 24 hours a day, at P.O. Box 914, Corvallis, Ore., 97330. To report rapes and other incidences of sexual assault, call 754-0110. □

### Preventative Measures for Rape

Although no woman can be totally safe, these are some precautions women can take to lessen the chance of being raped. These tips come from the Corvallis Rape Crisis Center.

#### Preventative measures for the HOME:

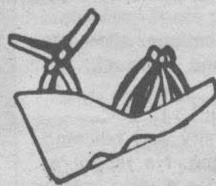
1. Have a peephole installed in your front door.
2. Don't open the door to strangers without identification. If you are still suspicious, call the company he says he represents to confirm his identity.
3. Do not enter your home in darkness; leave a light burning when you go out for the evening.

#### Preventative measures in GENERAL:

1. Know whom you are dating; avoid blind dates unless accompanied by another person or couple.
2. Don't go to laundromats alone at night.
3. Be familiar with your physical limitations and be aware of your strength.
4. Don't be afraid to say no.

#### Preventative measures by DEFENSE TACTICS:

1. Take a self-defense course; don't be afraid to resist if attacked unless the attacker has a gun.
2. Scream when attacked if you think someone is close enough to hear you.
3. Try talking the attacker out of raping you by:
  - a. saying you have venereal disease, are pregnant or are menstruating.
  - b. pretend to faint or go into convulsions. Also you can make yourself vomit or urinate.
  - c. building his confidence or using a deterrent tactic such as saying, "Why don't we go to my place, it's more comfortable," or "You could get any girl you want," and when he relaxes, run from the scene. □



For the Career-minded  
Girl or for Just Everyday  
Casual Wear...

We've got the shoe that fits!

*The Shoe Gallery*

- Candies
- Cherokees
- Beartraps
- Nikes

2610 S. SANTIAM HIGHWAY  
LEBANON, OREGON 97355 • 451-1090

## Does anyone care?

### Apathy shown at hearing

By Rhonda Noble  
Staff Writer

No students showed up at yesterday's hearing on a proposed tuition and fees increase for next year. Tuesday's noon hearing was the second of three hearings arranged to allow students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed 10 percent tuition increase to balance the 1981-82 budget.

At the first student hearing last week eight representatives of the student Council of Representatives attended. A third hearing will be tonight, Wednesday from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room in the College Center. It is scheduled for the night-class break time to allow evening students and others a last chance to speak up.

Interim President Bob Adams and Dean of Students Lee Archibald came Tuesday prepared to explain to students why a tuition increase is needed. At last week's hearing they said that although students would be paying more tuition next year, they would not be paying proportionately more than they pay this year. Tuition accounts for a-

bout 16 percent of the college's income.

Archibald said Tuesday that one possible reason for the poor student turnout at the hearings is because students are busy people.

"Most students are so preoccupied with the pressures of their education that it becomes very difficult for them to get involved in everything," Archibald explained.

That's why Archibald thinks student representatives are so important.

"Students are putting more and more trust in the judgement of their student representatives and are perhaps satisfied with the information supplied by the press," Archibald said.

"If the student Council of Representatives felt that the board was moving too quickly, I'm sure that they would have been here with something to say and even encouraged more students to show up," Archibald explained.

"Perhaps students are accepting inflation as a reasonable course of life, but the problem with that is that people become indifferent to inflation," he said. □

**Mo's Restaurant**  
(IN ALBANY)

IS NOW OFFERING A

**\$1 STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
On Any Purchase of \$5 or More  
(Does not apply to Specials)

EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
(Just Bring Your Student ID)

Come Join the Fun on the Bank  
of the Willamette and Enjoy a Great Meal

OUR MENU FEATURES:

Mo's Original Clam Chowder	T-Bone Steak
Oregon Seafood	Full Cocktail Service

Just Under the Rt. 20 Bridge from Corvallis  
Located at 201 W. Water St. in Down Albany

**928-1194**

# Etcetera

## LBCC Bookstore hours

The LBCC Bookstore has returned to its regular hours. Monday - Thursday the bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. □

## Cenex scholarship is available

Information on the Cenex Scholarship, for students enrolled in the vocational/technical agricultural program is available in the Financial Aids office, in Tadena Hall.

The deadline is April 1, 1981. □

## Presidential search is on schedule

The Presidential Search Screening Committee is right on schedule, according to Charles Carpenter, chairman of the LBCC Board of Education and of the board's screening committee.

"We are now in the process of evaluating the 85 applications for LBCC president. We plan to submit roughly 10 recommendations to the board by Feb. 15," Carpenter said.

After this final screening and the subsequent recommendations of the committee, the board will review the

20 applications and select the ones they feel are most qualified. Then arrangements will be made to meet with these applicants, Carpenter said. The committee hopes to choose the new president by April.

Ray Needham, LBCC's president for the last 10 years, resigned last August to become president at the Guilford Technical Institution in Jamestown, N.C.

Bob Adams, LBCC's interim president and former vice-president since April, 1977, is one of the applicants for the position.

## LBCC students make 'Who's Who'

The 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College" will carry the names of 25 students from LBCC who have been selected among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

LBCC nominees are second-year students chosen on the basis of their academic standing and participation in extracurricular campus and community activities. The nominations were made by LBCC club advisors, the athletic director, the advisor to the student newspaper, the Dean of Students and the Student Activities Coordinator.

Students named this year are: Cynthia Bounds, Political Science, Albany; Wayne Buck, Metallurgy, Albany; Mark Cunningham, Culinary Arts, Albany; Keith Anderson, Business Management, Albany; Jeff David, Machine Tool Technology, Sweet Home; Michael Davis, Drafting Engineering, Lebanon;

Michelle Davis, English, Albany; Roy Erdwins, Machine Tool Technology, Lebanon; Dorothy Etzel, Political Science, Albany; Russ Fromherz, Business, Corvallis; Lynne Gray, Agriculture, Philomath; Janet Hutson, Printing Technology, Albany; James Michael Keating, Engineering Technology, Corvallis; Jelene Minnick, Nursing, Albany; Robert Morris, Business Management, Sweet Home; Jean Melson, Physical Education, Albany; Gretchen Notzold, Journalism, Corvallis; Denise Potts, Journalism, Philomath; Ginny Prewitt, Elementary Education, Albany; Debbie Prince, Physical Education, Albany; Carolyn Sawtelle, Printing Technology, Albany; Douglas Reade, Diesel/Heavy Equipment, Albany; Paul Secher, Machine Tool Technology, Blodgett; Desiree Wells, Humanities, Jefferson; Laurie Wilson, Education, Albany. □

## THE BASKET CASE

Wicker imports such as  
furniture, baskets,  
wall decorations,  
trunks, picture frames  
and more!

Watch for our  
GRAND OPENING  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7th.

1115 santiam road s.e.

## Students are full of ambition

# Dental Assisting Program pays off

by Kevin Shilts  
Staff Writer

LBCC Dental Assistant Program students are getting practical experience in the program's Dental Clinic, and will be better prepared for employment because of it.

Dental Assistant instructor Jerry Morgan said the Dental Clinic teaches dental assisting techniques by utilizing professional dentists from the local area. The dentist examines and treats the Dental Clinic patient with the help of the Dental Assistant students.

The Clinic avoids competition with other local dentists by establishing certain eligibility requirements.

To become a patient, the person must be in need of dental care; not have a dentist or dental insurance; be a resident of Linn, Benton or Lincoln counties; be at least 18 years old and be able to pay for services received, Morgan said.

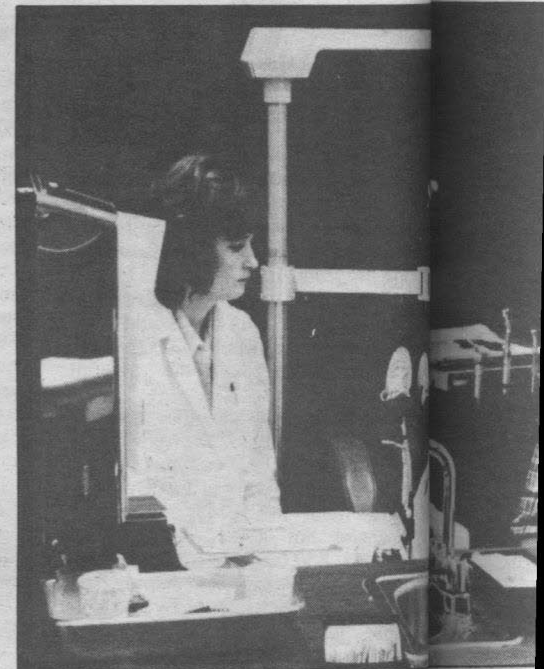
An appointment can be made by calling the Clinic at Ext. 145, 236, 398 or 241. People can also stop by the Clinic in room 211 of the Health Occupations Building. The Clinic is open Wednesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Fridays, 8 a.m.-noon.

Generally, the Dental Clinic costs 50 percent less than the cost of a usual office call, but according to Morgan, this does not suggest a patient receives inferior treatment or is treated as a "guinea pig."

A dental assistant is basically a dentist's second set of hands, said Jeanette Forister, 18, a dental assistant student from Sweet Home.

The dental assistant performs such duties as filing, making appointments, taking x-rays, and keeping financial records. The dentist, on the other hand, is the person actually responsible for correcting problems of the teeth and mouth, she said.

The clinic is considered to be very practical experience, following closely to what dental assistant students will encounter after graduation, Morgan said.



Dental assistant Barbra White assists Corn Kutch with Dental Clinic.

# Jo Anna Burns sings, tells funny stories

By Cherrie Zastoupil  
Staff Writer

Is she a comic? Is she a singer? Is she a song writer? The answer is "Yes, Yes, Yes." She's Jo Anna Burns: "Have talent, will travel."

Burns performed at LBCC's Chautauqua last Wednesday in the Alease/Calapooia room from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

It was Burns' second college concert.

"I think I'm going to enjoy the college circuit. It's a new avenue for me," Burns said. Just recently she made the transition from nightclub acts to college concerts with the help of her business manager, Bruce Kirpatrick.

Kirpatrick saw Burns' act in a Portland nightclub, and afterwards told her she should be playing

colleges. "You're not just a singer, you're an entertainer," he told her. She agreed with his idea and began working with him seven months ago.

My grandmother saw great potential in my voice and really encouraged me to take lessons," she said.

From ages 9 to 16 she studied voice under Irene Johnson-Danaher in Portland. By the time she was 16, Jo Anna was singing at numerous weddings, recitals and school gatherings.

She also competed in many voice competitions.

Grinning, Burns recalled her Grand Old Opry talent search competition. In 1975 she was named



Jo Anna Burns

# Students are the source of John Griffiths

By Vic Arundel  
Staff Writer

"Part of being successful is to like what you are doing," said John Griffiths, LBCC Machine Tool Technology instructor. Griffiths was recently picked as 1980's Industrial Educator of the Year by the Oregon Vocational Trade and Technology Association.

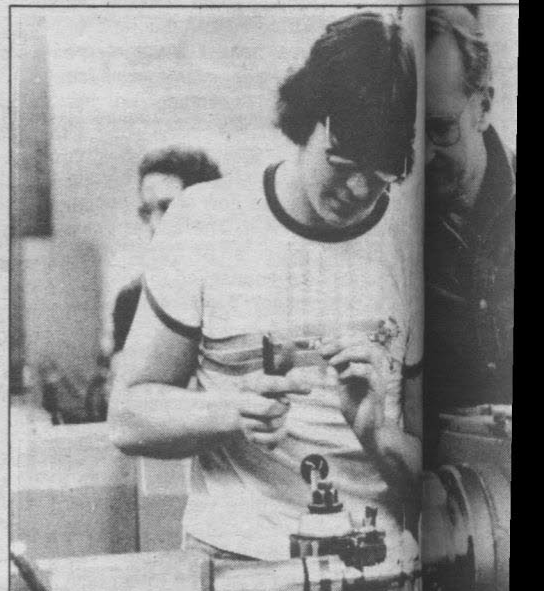
Griffiths claims no special attributes other than being active within the organization and being in the right place at the right time. He said he felt flattered when he found out he was chosen.

Griffiths' students, however, elaborated on his qualifications: "He has good instructional abilities...He's efficient, intelligent and thorough...He has patience and is willing to help," they said.

After graduating in education from Utah State University and teaching high school and college in Utah, Griffiths came to Oregon. He taught at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay for a year before coming to LBCC 10 years ago.

Griffiths, 50, is married and has four children. He likes to "tinker" in his spare time and enjoys the outdoors where he rides his motorcycle, backpacks and shoots both his camera and rifles.

The greatest satisfaction for Griffiths at LBCC is contact with his "tremendous" students. "They're a great bunch of people to be with," he said.



State Vocational Teacher of the Year works at Wyninegar in the machine tool area.

...and gives experience, too!

The clinic has been in operation for 1½ years. Before that time students entered the working community without experience. The success of the clinic is shown by the fact that it is now financially self-supporting, Morgan said.

However, the main reason for the success of the program comes from the students themselves.

"There are 20 students in the program this year, full of ambition, responsibility and the desire to make personal sacrifices—in money, time and their families—to be successful in completing the program," Morgan said.

The program takes one year to complete, covering a vast amount of material, said Kim Kutsch, a Corvallis dentist who works one day a week for the Dental Clinic.

The program terminates with a set of rigorous examinations, according to student Forister. The first exam, given during the third term, is administered by the Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners. It includes a practical section in which students complete a full set of mouth x-rays.

The second exam comes at the very end of the program and is more difficult, she said. The test is given by the Certifying Board of Dental Assistants Association and is a written test lasting six hours, with tight security, said Forister.

So far, LBCC students rank nationally in the top third of all students passing this exam, Morgan said. That record is not likely to change, either, since the 1980-81 class is one of the best yet, he added.

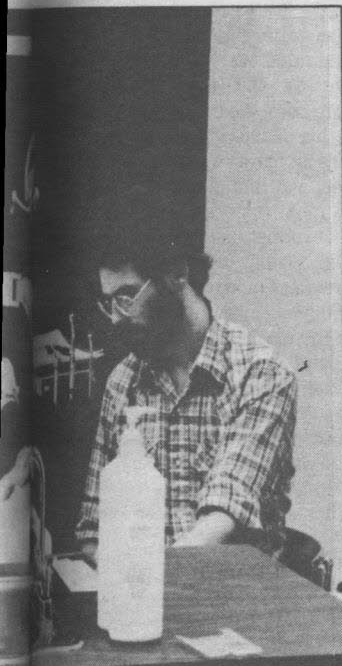
Dental Assistant Program graduates have a high success in securing employment after graduation. This is due to a high amount of turn over in the field, said Kutsch.

"14 months is the average for a dental assistant to remain employed by one dental office," he said.

The high turnover rate, he said, is mostly attributed to low salaries, \$650 to \$700 per month on the average, and pregnancy of female dental assistants. □

Photo by Kevin Shilts

Kim Kutsch with a patient in the LBCC



...even imitates frogs!

...winner and then went  
...to compete with all of  
...the winners.

...a real delight," she  
...said.

...isn't where Burns'

...in a Portland night-

...came in and attempt-

...a "frog's croak".

...he didn't do frogs jus-

...attempted it herself.

...the microphone she let out

...ribbit," and received

... applause.

...that night people

...do my froggie and it's

...I get a kick out of it,"

...the

...never been frog kis-

...om-

...you don't know what

you've been missin',

There's a world of opportunity  
under each and every log!"

Burns sings, incorporating croaks  
here and there in the song.

Burns does a variety of styles in  
her act. These include 50's rock-  
and-roll, easy-listening, comical,  
country and a dab of opera thrown  
in.

"I love what I do, it's my life  
work and my inspiration. Music is  
inside of me and that's what  
makes me happy. When I'm  
happy, I'm successful," Burns  
said.

In the future, Burns would like  
to have a children's program.

"The value of Burns' music is to  
educate younger people to middle-  
of-the-road music and like it too,"  
said Kirpatrick. □



Jo Anna Burns

Photos by Cherrif Zastoupil

Griffiths' success and satisfaction

He said it's satisfying to give his time and knowledge to students and then watch them improve and reach their goals of graduation and a good job.

His biggest headache has been to watch the loss of local jobs because of the depressed economy.

Griffiths said the Machine Tool Technology program at LBCC is exceptional and that the shop is well-equipped. He welcomes new students but says they should be mechanically inclined and proficient in basic math.

The program is designed to give hands-on experience in various machining processes. These include operation of the engine lathe, milling machine, drill press, surface grinder, tracer lathe, radial drill press and tool and cutter grinders.

Students finishing the first year at LBCC can get trainee positions, and graduates can expect to enter the job market as machinists working in small job shops and factories like Hewlett-Packard and Boeing, he said.

LBCC grads from the machine tool program get wages of from \$12,000 to \$22,000 a year. In the Mid-Willamette Valley the job scene is not as good right now as in the larger areas and California. He thinks eventually jobs will open up again in this area.

If every graduate would be willing to live in Seattle, Boeing would most likely give them all jobs, Griffiths said. Griffith would know those grads would take home good wages and he'd hope they'd get as much job satisfaction as he gets training them and fellow students. □

Photo by Janet Hutson

John Griffiths at a lathe with student Tom



## Etcetera

### Flower sale on Valentine's Day

The Student Organizations office is offering pink, red and white carnations to be hand delivered on campus Friday, February 13, in honor of Valentine's Day.

Orders must be placed in person Feb. 2 through 12 in the Student Organizations office, CC 213, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. □

### Poems, short stories are needed

Poems, prose, short stories and artwork are now being accepted by the COMMUTER for publication in a special spring creative writing section.

All written work should be typed, double-spaced, with your name and phone number included. Turn your finished pieces into the COMMUTER office, CC 210.

The deadline for written work is Feb. 11. A deadline for artwork has not been set yet.

For more information, call or stop by the COMMUTER office in the College Center, ext. 130, 373, or call Karen, 926-9729, evenings. □

### Rotary offers scholarships abroad

The Corvallis Rotary Club is accepting scholarship applications until March 1 from students who would like to study abroad for a year. The Rotary International Scholarships provide for one academic year of study abroad, including tuition, living expenses and travel to and from the country.

Scholarships are available in both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Special scholarships include teachers of the handicapped, vocational teaching and journalism.

Further information and applications may be obtained from Ed Strowbridge, room 230, Education Hall (phone 754-4841), or Walt Hopkins, room 229, Peavy Hall (phone 754-3194) at OSU. □

### E.O.S.C. representatives coming

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, a representative from Eastern Oregon State College in LaGrande will be on the LBCC campus to meet with students interested in transferring to E.O.S.C.

The representative will be in the Commons Lobby of the College Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. □

### Distinguished staff selections

Nominations for the Distinguished Staff award at LBCC are now being accepted.

The President's Committee on Distinguished Staff would like to remind the campus community of the procedure for nominating individuals for consideration by the committee.

Nominating petitions are available in the President's Office and must be filled out and submitted to the selection committee by March 1, for the current year.

Petitions must include a narrative supporting the individual and describing the person's contribution to the college. The petition must also include the signatures of at least 10 members of the campus community with representation from the classified, management and faculty associations.

For more detailed information on the nomination and selection procedures, contact Wally Reed at ext. 343. □

### Tuition and fees hearing tonight

A tuition and fees hearing will be held tonight at 8:15-8:45 in the Alsea-Calapooia Room upstairs in the College Center.

This time has been arranged to allow night students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed 10 percent tuition increase.

All interested students are encouraged to attend. □

WILKEN  
PHOTOGRAPHS

275 Pacific Blvd., S.

926-8316



Photo by Bobbi Allen

## 'The thing we have is experience' Wrestlers' future looks bright

By Terry Gerding  
Staff Writer

The Clackamas wrestling team left LBCC with a little more respect for Linn-Benton as the Roadrunners scored an impressive 20-19 upset victory here Thursday evening.

The Roadrunners won five consecutive matches before Clackamas came up with a win.

**Jim Hagen attempts to pin an opponent late in the first round with Clackamas.**

One hundred twenty-six pounder Doug Keller pinned his opponent in three minutes. Jim Stouder, 142 pounds, and Jim Hagan, 150 pounds, both scored major decisions. Terry Gerding, 118 pounds, and Scott Valle, 134 pounds, also won by decision.

"It was a great team effort all the way through," said LBCC Coach Bill Buckley.

"I knew the meet was going to be close. On paper, it looked as though we had the edge in the lower weights and they had the edge in the upper weights," said Buckley.

He said the team has made good progress so far this season.

"I just hope everyone continues to improve by the time Conference finals are here. We have a long way to go yet this season," he said.

There's one thing Buckley stresses, and that is experience.

"The most important thing is that we gain experience through matches. This will develop a good attitude in the wrestlers and help to build a strong team," Buckley said.

Over the weekend the Roadrunners participated in the Clackamas tournament held at Oregon City.

Rich Wooten was the tourney champion in his weight division.

"Rich was a definite nominee for the Outstanding Wrestler award," said Buckley. "He wrestled great!" Wooten pinned his first two opponents and decided his third in the finals.

In team standings Linn-Benton did not place in the top three. Pacific won the tournament, Grays Harbor took second and Clackamas captured third place.

LBCC's next home match will be against Grays Harbor from Washington on Friday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m.

"It's going to be a tough meet," said Buckley. "We're definitely going to have our hands full."

**LBCC vs. Clackamas Results:**  
118-Gerding dec. Wentworth 6-1.  
126-Keller pinned Mossey 3:00.  
134-Valle dec. Wheeler 8-2.  
142-Stouder dec. Tilander 12-4.  
150-Hagan dec. Goodrich 14-5.  
158-Wilson dec. Christopher 24-0.  
167-Overbay dec. Wooten 9-4.  
177-Joplin dec. Mowery 4-1.  
190-Sweet dec. Thomas 6-2.  
Hwt.-Bonner dec. Odan 26-6.  
Linn-Benton 20, Clackamas C.C. 19. □

# LILY TOMLIN IN AN EPIC COMEDY

(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)



## THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

LILY TOMLIN · CHARLES GRODIN · NED BEATTY · A LIJA Production  
"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"

Written by JANE WAGNER · Music by SUZANNE CIANI · Produced by HANK MOONJEAN  
Executive Producer JANE WAGNER · Directed by JOEL SCHUMACHER · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Read the JOVE Book · Copyright © 1980 by Universal City Studios, Inc. **PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED**  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPENING JANUARY 30 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### Wrestling

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	Lane	Lane
Jan. 30	7 p.m.	LBCC	Grays Harbor
Jan. 31	9 a.m.	Pacific	Tourney
Feb. 4	7:30 p.m.	SWOCC	SWOCC

#### Basketball (Men-Women)

Jan. 30	6 p.m.	Lane	Lane
Jan. 31	6 p.m.	LBCC	Chemeketa
Feb. 4	6-8 p.m.	LBCC	Umpqua

**CALLIGRAPHY  
ART  
DRAFTING  
SUPPLIES**

**L.B.C.C.  
STUDENTS  
10% Discount**

*If We Don't Have It -  
We'll Order It For You*

**THE INKWELL**  
752-6343

211 W. THIRD ST. DOWNTOWN CORVALLIS

# Rich Wooten: A shining star

## 'I want to break the national record in pins!'

By Bobbi Allen  
Staff Writer

Rich Wooten, 20 years old, 6 foot 1 inch, blue-eyed LBCC wrestler is still wrestling despite three major knee operations for injuries during his six-year career.

Wooten is a 1978 graduate of Scio High School, and this is his first year at LBCC. He wrestled at Portland State and Central Oregon Community College during his freshman year in college.

This year Wooten is wrestling at 167 lbs. "I came down from 177, my weight last year, to 167 this year, and I feel really good. This is the least I've weighed since eighth grade."

When Wooten started dieting five months ago he weighed 210.

"Bicycling takes off a lot. I also cut down to less than 500 calories a day and didn't eat fats or processed sugar."

To stay in shape, Wooten runs or bicycles every morning. "Being in good physical condition is half of it. You can be ten points ahead and if you burn out in the third period and get pinned, it's all over."

He also backpacks, cross-country skis and climbs mountains.

"Last summer after my last knee operation I took some bike trips. I would call my dad from out-of-the-way places and he thought I was bananas."

Once I went to the coast and I've been to Pendleton, Bend and Sisters. I also traveled all over Idaho, Washington and Canada."

Wooten said he was usually gone between five and 10 days and had probably traveled about 3,000 miles.

"I want to break the national record in pins," Wooten said. "I was only six off last year."

The record in pins is 28. He was

wrestling for COCC when he came close to breaking it.

Overall, Wooten feels the LBCC team will do well this year.

"If everyone pulls together we might have a chance at league. I think Terry Gerding, Bill Whaley, Jim Stouder, Jim Hagen, Chris Thomas and I will go to the nationals."

"Last year was LBCC's first year in wrestling. It was a building year, but they have improved a lot, and it's been a steady improvement."

After finishing school, Wooten plans to go to Colorado and practice physical therapy and sports medicine. "Maybe nobody will find me there!" Wooten said with a grin.

"Eventually I want a family. You know, the cottage with a white picket fence and an Irish setter sitting on the front porch." □

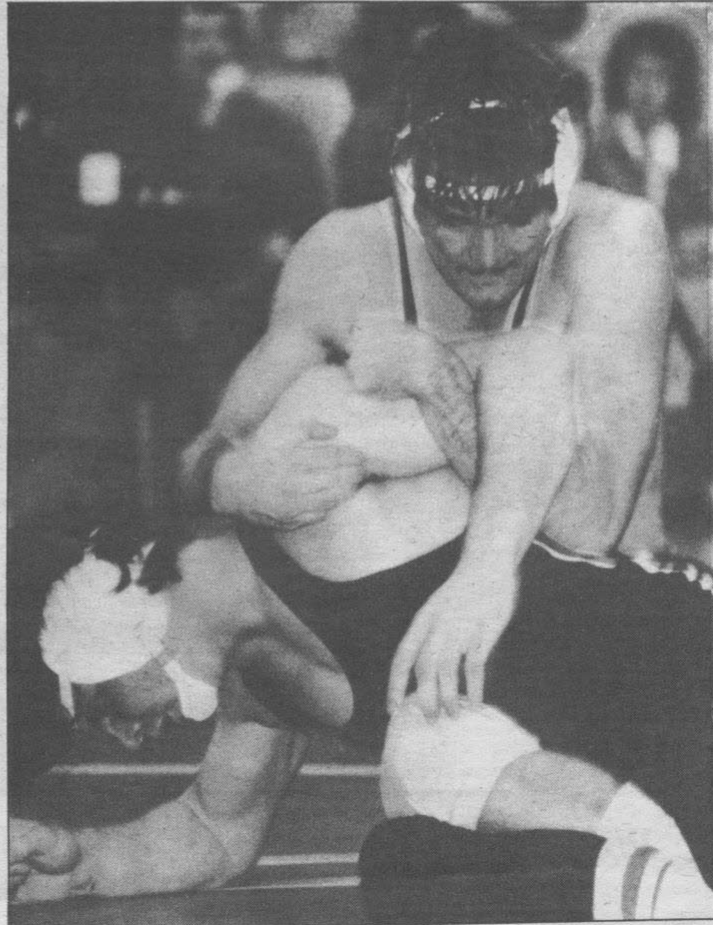


Photo by Bobbi Allen

Rich Wooten gets a grip on his opponent in a match against Clackamas. LBCC won the Jan. 22 meet with the Oregon City team.

## It's cheaper to Do-it-yourself

By Terry Gerding  
Staff Writer

Those who want valuable automotive experience may work on their own vehicles at relatively low costs at Do-It-Yourself Auto Repair, located at 1119 SE 3rd Street

in Corvallis.

The set-up is designed for those who do not have a garage or the tools to take care of automotive repairs such as an oil change, tune-up, lube job or any other repairs, shop owner Howard Haynes said.

"You don't have to be mechanically inclined in order to bring your car in and work on it. We give assistance, free of charge," Haynes said.

"One woman who had very little mechanical background came in to work on her car. She needed help with some minor repairs, so we assisted her."

It costs \$3.50 an hour to rent a lane, which includes jacks, ramps, and a bench. The garage houses five lanes and one car occupies a lane. To check out tools, the charge is \$6.50 an hour.

Besides the basic tools, the shop also includes torque wrenches, timing lights, air impact and an arc welder. There is an extra charge for checking out these tools, ranging from one to two dollars for an unlimited time period.

Besides running this business, Haynes is also a part-time math instructor at LBCC, where he teaches Math I, II and III.

Haynes opened his doors for business approximately two months ago. "It's a segment of the automotive business that wasn't being covered in the Corvallis area," Haynes said.

Presently, customers may come at their convenience, but as business picks up, appointments will have to be made ahead of time.

A grand opening on January 30 and 31 will give people a chance to come in and look over the shop. They may work on their cars free of charge during the opening.

"Hopefully, we can get a class set up on this," Haynes said. "It would include maintenance of your car and what to look for." The proposed class would be 3 credits and held in the evening through LBCC, according to Haynes.

Anyone wanting more information on Do-It-Yourself Auto Repair may contact Howard Haynes at 758-5258. The shop is open weekdays, 12 - 9 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays 12 - 5 p.m. Other hours may be arranged by appointment. □



Photo by Bobbi Allen

Nedra Fitzcharles finishes the wax job on her car at the Corvallis Do-It-Yourself Auto Shop.

### DO-IT-YOURSELF AUTO REPAIR GRAND OPENING

Friday-12 to 9pm., Saturday 8 to 6 pm.

Drawing for 6 months free shop time

Free cola, coffee, and doughnuts

Come in and use our tools and stalls to work on your car for free during these hours on the 30th and 31st: Friday—12 to 9 p.m., Saturday—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1119 s.e. 3rd Corvallis 758-5258



**REDUCED  
PRICES ON  
SURPLUS  
BAKERY  
PRODUCTS**

**WONDER**  
Bread-Buns  
Rolls-Muffins



**HOSTESS**  
Sweet Goods-Donuts  
Snack Cakes-Pies

**SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED**

You must be completely satisfied with every purchase or we will cheerfully refund your purchase price.

Shop the  
**'In-store specials'**  
daily!

**WONDER HOSTESS THRIFTSHP**  
3511 SW Pacific Hwy  
Albany, Oregon  
Open Mon. thru Sat.-9 a.m.-6 p.m.-Closed Sundays

Bring this Coupon in and receive a loaf of Wonder White Bread

**FREE!**

Coupon Expires March 31, 1981



Photo by Bobbi Allen

## Campus Close-ups

Linda Davies, an LBCC student, attempts to find the percentage of nickel and steel alloy in a water, ethonal and chloride solution in a Science Technology Lab.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, Jan. 28

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. College Center Lobby

NFL "Football Follies" Video Tape 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fireside Room

Data Processing Management Association Bake Sale and Computer Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby

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

ITS: Business Mtg., noon, IA-101

ITS: Auto Tech, 7 p.m., IA-117

### Thursday, Jan. 29

ITS Auto Body, noon IA-223.

NFL "Football Follies" Video Tape 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fireside Room

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby

DPMA Bake Sale and Computer Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby

### Friday, Jan. 30

NFL "Football Follies" Video Tape 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fireside Room

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby

Oregon Symphony, 8 p.m., Takena Theatre.

Rock'n Roll Bands Concert "Cell Block" and "Pegasus," 8 p.m., Forum 104.

### Monday, Feb. 2

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby.

### Tuesday, Feb. 3

Eastern Oregon State College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby.

## Classifieds

### NEW CLASSIFIED POLICY:

All classifieds will run for one week only, unless re-submitted. Also, there will be one personal ad run per person per week. All classifieds must have the name, address and telephone number of the person submitting them or they will not be run. The personals column should not be used for personality attacks. Persons with a criticism are encouraged to write signed letters-to-the-editor.

### WANTED

Roommate wanted: Male, non-smoker. 3 bedroom house in SW Albany, \$160 mo., includes all utilities, color TV, washer/dryer, carpet, wood heat. 928-9934; 753-3587 days.

### PERSONALS

Rob: Thanks for the lessons every night and wearing your pants oh so tight. We are still waiting for the big night! Love ya, #1 & #2.

Lover Boy: Need to see more of you more often!! Love, Your Secret Admirer

Carolee: See, blind-dates are not always bad. I suggest that you wax your skis and start guitar lessons again. Me

### FOR RENT

**TWO-WEEKS RENT FREE:** Large studios, furnished and unfurnished. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, water beds accepted, children accepted, free cable and Show Time, laundry rooms available, water, sewer and garbage paid, off-street parking, rents from \$160-185, close to main shopping area and bus service. Call for details 967-9320 or stop by 725 Davidson, Albany, Estate Builders Realtors.

Large 1-bedroom units, furnished and unfurnished; large 2-bedroom units, unfurnished; Rents from \$165-180, close to Safeway, laundry facilities available and off-street parking, water, sewer and garbage paid. Call 928-1088 or stop by 919 SW 20th, #8, Albany, Estate Builders Inc. Realtors.

**ONE-MONTH'S RENT FREE:** Large and small studio units, furnished and unfurnished; spacious 2-bedrooms, water beds accepted, children OK, free cable and Show Time, water, sewer and garbage paid, ample off-street parking, laundry facilities available. Close to main shopping and bus service, rents from \$120-195. Call for details, 967-9108 or stop by 1111 Oak Street, Albany. Estate Builders Inc. Realtors.

### SERVICES

**PLANNING AIDE TRAINEE.** Corvallis area. Flexible hours; salary open. Should be a Drafting/Engineering student. Must have good mathematics ability—including algebra. Will be working with the public. Will conduct on-site survey work; prepare maps, charts, and other display material.

**ASSISTANT ON SHEEP RANCH.** Scio area. Salary—\$4/hr. Part-time through March 15. Assist with lambing, and care of flock. Must have experience with sheep.

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takena Hall.

**PART-TIME:** radio announcer, Albany; lead guitarist, Albany; bass guitarist, Albany; cashier, Tangent; auto part sales, Albany; grocery clerk, Albany, Lebanon, Sweet Home; retail salesperson, Albany, Corvallis; housekeeper, Corvallis; live-in babysitter, Albany.

**FULL-TIME:** soil conservationist, throughout state; director of nursing services, Independence; R.N. charge nurse, Independence; management trainee, Albany; bookkeeper, Albany; cashier, Tangent; computer programmer trainee, Toledo; live-in companion, Albany; nurse aide, Brownsville; newperson, Corvallis.

**THESE JOBS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CREDITS EARNED THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM.** Contact Tom Hogan or Rich Horton - HO-201, Ext. 191.

**SCIENCE LAB TECHNICIAN.** Corvallis area. Flexible hours; salary open. To involve routine research lab work.

### FOR SALE

White zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet—\$125, antique woodburning cookstove \$80, living room cane-backed chair—\$60, table lamps—2/\$35, oak bookcase and/or liquor cabinet—\$175, cherry wood buffet—\$200 and child's crosscountry skis and poles, 120 cm—\$30. Call ext. 190.

Bultaco 125 Flattracker! Great fire-road burner in fine shape. Runs strong. 753-2326.

1979 Pontiac Firebird AT/PS/PB, tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette, 301 V8 engine, good gas mileage, excellent condition. Burglar alarm, 40 channel CB, 20,000 miles. 926-4427. \$5500.

1975 Mercury Montego. Power steering-brakes, air cond. Runs great. \$950 or best offer. 928-4248 or 967-1210.

Full mattress and box spring, headboard, frame. Good condition. \$180. 752-0927.

1970 Vega, red, needs some work. Call Andy. 926-0521.

Set of 4 EMT Mags.-Universal fit—includes washers, chrome nuts, etc. \$70 or best offer. 967-9454. (Apt. 137 Colony Inn)

1976 Subaru DL 1600. AM radio and cassette. New battery, brakes and tires. Valves ground clean. Excellent condition. 926-4427. \$2500.

### MISC.

Stamp Club—Interested? We are trying to get a club started. To meet Sat. mornings once a month for trading stamps, information and rides to stamp shows (as a group?). Please leave name & number in Student Organizations Office.

Announcing-A new club on campus—Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), is sponsoring a Bake Sale Today, Thursday and Friday, in the Commons. We will also be accepting orders for personalized computer printed VALENTINES. Please stop by and view our samples.