

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



Photo by Steve Wilson

Capping and Striping

Ninety of LBCC's Nursing students participated in Friday night's traditional capping and striping ceremony in Takena Theater. The welcoming address was given by LBCC President Thomas Gonzales.

Over-enrollment increases class sizes

By Joel Horn
Staff Writer

Nationwide, four-year universities have experienced over-enrollment in business, high-tech, engineering and even advertising. And LBCC is following the rest of the nation.

Although winter term enrollment figures have yet to be released, LBCC officials report an increased demand for some courses, especially those in the business division.

According to Bill Siebler, director of resource development, this is part of a trend towards larger classes.

Because the instructional staff has decreased due to budget cuts, fewer sections are offered for each course even though the demand for them increases, he said.

Also, the forum lecture halls are being more heavily used. Siebler said he is not able to fill all the requests.

Accounting classes are among those in high demand. Originally scheduled

to hold up to 35 students, they are all over-enrolled or full. Consequently, the enrollment ceiling for one class has been increased to 70.

There has also been a high demand for business law, Siebler said, so these classes have had to be put in a larger room able to accommodate 50 students.

Math courses are also experiencing heavy enrollment. Because four out of seven intermediate algebra classes are over-enrolled, one section was added.

In addition, most speech, writing and social science courses are filled, said Siebler.

One particularly large class is principles of economics taught by Jerry Conner. There were only 35 desks in the classroom when the term began, but the class numbered 61 at last count.

"I think that 35 students should be the absolute maximum," said Conner. "I don't like it, but it's a good class."

He explained that this was the only term this course was offered during the year, so he accepted the students because he figured they needed it. "It will work out all right," he said.

Financial aid forms must be mailed soon

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Two months late, the federal government has finally released student aid application forms for the fall, 1983 academic term.

But because the U.S. Dept. of Education took so long, the College Board—which processes many of the applications for the government—is warning students to fill out the forms fast, and to get them right the first time.

Students should "get them filled out and in the mail immediately," ad-

vises Kathryn Ribbey, a spokeswoman for the College Board's College Scholarship Service. Moreover, they should "fill out the forms very accurately, because there's less time for corrections."

The forms usually come out in November, but were delayed this year because Education Dept. officials couldn't agree on the questions and format of the applications, Ribbey said.

Even so, Ribbey says this year's forms are "pretty identical" to last

year's. Most of the quibbling was over family contribution schedules.

Now officials are concerned the delay in the forms—which students use in applying for federal financial assistance such as Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans—will convince many students not to bother to apply for aid this fall.

"The delay doesn't give families and students much time to get the forms and fill them out, especially since the applications themselves are

very complex," Ribbey says.

Because of the lateness of the forms and the subsequent confusion expected, the College Board has set up a toll-free "hotline" that students can call to find out about the status of their applications. That number, Ribbey says, is printed at the top of the new applications which are now available at college financial aid offices or through the College Board.

The form recommends students mail it no later than March 15.

Electronics, Business share grant

By Kathy Jelen
Staff Writer

A \$15,000 high tech education grant to LBCC has been approved by the Oregon Consortium for High Technology Education, according to John Keyser, LBCC vice president for instruction.

The grant is a portion of \$75,000 to be distributed to five Oregon community colleges: Clackamas, Linn-Benton, Mt. Hood, Portland and Umpqua. A total of \$1 million was appropriated by Gov. Victor Atiyeh in 1982 for high technology education.

The grant to LBCC will be shared by the Electricity/Electronics Technology and Data Processing departments for staff developments.

According to Pete Scott, director of the Science Technology Division, applications are being accepted until the end of February for a fourth full-time instructor to begin spring term.

Because of an extra section of students in electronics, an additional staff member will help bring down the student-instructor ratio to a better level, Scott said.

Phil Clark, director of the Business Division, said that plans for a centralized computer program on campus are also being considered but are not definite.

To make the necessary hardware changes would take about six weeks, Clark said.

A new computer curriculum will be developed summer term to be ready for fall term.

According to Clark, the new curriculum will be specifically for two-year vocational students.

Curve tracer donated by Tektronics

LBCC's Electricity/Electronics Technology Division will be receiving a \$6,000 curve tracer, used for illustrating electrical signals, from Tektronix in time for spring term, according to Pete Scott, division director.

Scott said he received a phone call Monday from Tektronix, confirming approval of the donation.

Scott added that Howard Nutt, a member of the Electricity/Electronics Advisory Committee at Tektronix, and Tim Richardson, Sales Engineer for Tektronix, were both instrumental in LBCC receiving the donation.

Editorial

Vocational proposals raise serious questions

Tomorrow night in the Alsea/Calapooia Room, area citizens have a chance to hear and discuss the Oregon State Board of Education Task Force on Vocational Education proposals that will affect all aspects of education from elementary school through college for the next decade.

The report and its recommendations have good intentions—to educate Oregonians for the economic recovery and development of the state. However, all Oregonians should inspect the document closely to be aware of dangerous implications behind the proposals.

In section 3.0, the report recommends that career education should begin in early elementary school. Section 7.5 states that basic educational skills should (not must) be complementary to vocational education. If this means that children will become aware of vocational career possibilities as well as have the opportunity to become President of the United States, then this kind of education is good. But, if this recommendation means that at the early age of nine or 10 children may be channeled into vocational career, then it is not good.

Children don't know what they want when they are so young; many of us don't know what we want when we are older. We change our minds many times throughout life.

If children get a strong vocational education, they will have many opportunities to compete in vocational fields, but what about other fields? Will they have the background to go further than a vocational degree? Will a university accept them?

Further channeling possibilities exist in section 6.0 which speaks directly to encouraging minorities, women, disadvantaged and handicapped groups to get into vocational training programs. Section 6.4 stresses occupational exploration in

early elementary grades for the handicapped and disadvantaged.

The recommendations seem to be setting up a white, male upper-middle class management system with minorities, women, disadvantaged and handicapped as the labor force. I believe the task force envisions this recommendation as a favor to the impoverished. But on the other hand, it could be interpreted and used to keep the disadvantaged in their place, under someone else's thumb.

Throughout the report, great emphasis is made to keep close ties with area business and industry when establishing and evaluating the vocational/educational system. If this means keeping abreast the employment trends in business and industry, that's a good idea. But when section 4.5 asks that employers should receive incentives to become involved in vocational programs, I ask—what kind of incentives? Monetary? Special considerations? Like what the Hyster Corp. is asking the state? How much back scratching must the Oregon educational system do to entice business and industry? What price is Oregon willing to pay in the form of a limited education for its people to encourage economic recovery?

Who is going to decide the fine points of this preliminary report?

Oregon's economy is in transition and hence, so is its educational system. Let's make sure we get what we want. It will be finalized in May. This may be our only chance. See you Thursday night.

Linda Hahn, Editor

Vocational ed policies to be aired at forum

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

An open, regional forum for area citizens to review the proposed policies of the Oregon State Board Task Force on Vocational Education will be held at LBCC in the Alsea/Calapooia, Willamette and Board Rooms A & B from 7-10 p.m. tomorrow evening.

The forum will review and discuss 13 broad policy recommendations and specific recommended actions. The recommendations are proposed to enable vocational education to perform its vital role in the education of Oregon's youth and adults in the economic recovery and development of the state, wrote Mary Crucchiola, chairperson in the task force, in a letter of transmittal to the State Board.

According to the report, some of the task force proposals include recommendations which state:

•that all high school students be prepared for either employment or further education. High school students should be provided an alternative to the comprehensive high school. They should have opportunities to participate in programs designed for concentrated preparation in a chosen career field.

(continued on page 8)

College grads are chasing fewest jobs in decades

ITHACA, NY (CPS)—"It really looks bleak and scary," says Dawn Levine, a senior at Cornell. "I live with six other girls, and our parents are always sending us articles" about how still the job market is these days.

All of them—Levine, her roommates, their parents—aren't moaning without cause. This year's college grads are chasing the fewest job prospects any college class has had for decades, a variety of observers say.

There will be fewer jobs this year than last for engineering, business and liberal arts grads, according to the College Placement Council (CPC), a trade group of campus employment counselors.

Michigan State's annual survey of some 600 employers found businesses will probably hire 17 percent fewer grads than they did last year.

And while they say they'll be paying the average new employee 2.8 percent more than they gave those from the Class of '82, "the real dollars earned by the Class of '83 will be less than the Class '82," says John Shingleton, MSU's placement director.

Northwestern's annual Endicott Report is not yet ready for publication, but NU counselor Victor Lindquist says the student job market is the worst it's been "in 25 years."

The CPC's Judith O'Flynn Kayser says she hasn't seen this kind of tightening in the job market since 1975, in the wake of the Arab oil embargo.

There aren't many bright spots. **Federal government** hiring—traditionally a major consumer of liberal arts grads—"is flatter than a pancake," Shingleton says.

The CPC found a 12 percent drop in demand for engineers, and a four percent drop in demand for business majors.

Northwestern's Lindquist notes, "the industries that are remaining strong (in recruiting college grads) are beneficiaries of defense contracts," particularly companies dealing in "militarized electronics."

But some "militarized" companies don't agree. "Projections for high tech (hiring on campus) appear to be pretty flat," says Rod Hanks, manager of salaried personnel at **Lockheed** in Burbank, California.

"My requirements are down 25 percent," adds John Kubeyka, employment manager of **Sperry-Univac** in Blue Bell, Pa. "I don't anticipate any change."

Gail Marshall of **United Technologies'** personnel office says decentralization makes it hard to gauge her firm's recruiting efforts this year, but she does volunteer that "it is definitely not a



good time to be a graduate out on the street looking for a job."

"I have seen increases in two areas: the number of students walking into the office, and their level of anxiety," says Thomas Devlin, Cornell's placement director.

Student traffic at placement centers around the country does seem to be up this year. A fifth of Los Angeles City College's student body has used the school's placement office since September, says Student Personnel Office Coordinator Jose Ruiz.

There are also more students at St. Louis University's placement office, where counselor Dr. Susan Dayringer notices "an interesting change in the type of person we are seeing. About 25 percent are alumni."

Her office has helped people who graduated 20-to-30 years ago, she says.

Currently-enrolled students, moreover, are coming in with lowered expectations.

Students last year came in concerned with salaries, says University of South Carolina Director of Student Services Len Maiden. "Now the interest is whether there is a job out there."

Cornell student Levine, who works at her campus placement office, recalls last year's engineering students bragging about the number of job offers they'd gotten even before beginning the formal interviewing process.

"Now they come in discouraged."

There are exceptions. A recruiter at two-year Georgia Southwestern College had trouble finding students to interview during a recruiting visit the week before Thanksgiving, complains a college administrator.

The administrator, who asked not to be named, expects "some students may go to the Houston and Dallas area" to look for work when the term is over.

Cornell students are "saying I would go anywhere," Levine reports. Insisting on finding a job in-state last year, now they're willing to go to "Washington, California, the cities in the west."

About the only "confident" Cornellians are computer science majors, she says.

Indeed, most counselors do think computer science majors are among the more fortunate grads this year. The only area the CPC predicted an increase in hiring was in science, math and technical jobs.

"The industries that are showing the best opportunities," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "are the hospitality and computer industries."

"Accounting will hold up pretty well," he also predicts.

"This is a great time for math and science majors," concurs South Carolina's Maiden.

At the State University of New York-Albany, computer science is the lone bright spot, says Mary Ellen Stewart, career planning director.

Even amid the gloom, Shingleton advises, "Keep in mind that most college graduates will have jobs by graduation time." He predicts 17 percent of this year's seniors will fail to get jobs by the time they graduate, compared to an average of 13-to-16 percent over the last five years.

For those who remain unemployed, even that last refuge—grad school—is more inaccessible.

"Some of my friends are discouraged about going to graduate school," Levine says, because they're unsure about getting financial aid and their ability to repay it if the job market doesn't improve.

Street Beat

Most students seem to agree that recycling is a good idea

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

Most everyone agrees that recycling is a must for the future preservation of our resources. How many people now actually recycle? How do they feel about the existing facilities in their area for recycling?

Such were the questions of this week's Commuter reporter to the campus crowd. Answers ranged from, "Na, you might want to ask someone else, I don't like to recycle," to, "It's silly not to recycle."

Brad Jordan, a business management and marketing major from Albany, said if Albany has a recycling center or a program to pickup recyclable materials, he wasn't aware of either.

Jordan said everyone would probably like to recycle, but they need recycling information, more convenient places to take recyclable material and recycling incentives.

Even though there are recycling stations at Albany landfills, "A lot of people don't use them," said Jan Schneider, an accounting major from Albany. Since the recycling stations don't pay anything, people haul it and leave it rather than separating the different forms of refuse.

She and her neighbors in her apartment complex throw garbage that might otherwise be recycled into the dumpster conveniently located

behind the buildings.

"It has to start in the home," Schneider said. Although Schneider is sympathetic to recycling, the only item recycled in her household are newspapers which the Jaycees collect yearly.

Schneider's friend, Eveyln Molnar, a business and fine arts major from Albany, added that most people just don't want to be bothered with recycling. "They think nobody else does it, so why should I?" she explained.

Steve Collper of Lebanon understands this point of view, even though he recycles in his home. He said recycling is presently not appealing to most people because it is not "ideally convenient" for them.

Collper, a visitor to LBCC's Waste Water Management Program, works for the Eugene Metro Waste Water Management Commission.

He explained that the Department of Environmental Quality has guidelines for cities to follow when dealing with solid wastes. They are only guidelines because smaller municipalities often do not have the financial backing to set up recycling programs. For example, he explained that sewage can be put back on farm and forest land, but the cost of transportation inhibits the practice.

Another recycler is Patty Mintonye, a business management major from Albany.

Mintonye explained that the gar-

'People are just not informed.
They think resources will last forever.'

'... nobody else does it,
so why should I?'



Brad Jordan



Patty Mintonye



Diane Eubank

bage service in her area picks up separated, recyclable goods on Friday. She separates the bottles, tin cans and paper into paper bags, sits them with her garbage cans out on the street, and they are all removed by the disposal company. She added that it doesn't take much extra time to clean the cans and bottles and take the labels off. Even so, she said that only about one out of every four homes in her area takes advantage of the service. "People are just not informed. They think resources will last forever," she said.

She does, however, have some sug-

gestions for improving the system. In addition to the pickup, she would like to see central recycling collection points in North, South, East and West Albany to give people easier access for drop-offs. More categories of recyclable goods would also be nice she said. Presently the city doesn't recycle plastic, tin foil and paper bags. Even so, Mintonye said the recycling she does now, cuts her garbage volume in half.

On a grander scale, Corvallis Disposal cuts the volume going into their landfills by 20 percent through their recycling program,

thought Diane Eubank, a graphic arts major. Her attitude is that when landfills are taking up land, people must depend on to survive, it only makes sense to recycle.

Corvallis has a very good recycling program Eubank said. Behind her apartment building, there are separate cans for each kind of recyclable material. She can't recall anyone in her building that doesn't take advantage of the system. "Even the manager encourages the tenants to recycle," she added.

In her case, "...it's silly not to recycle," Eubank said.

Recycling garbage minimizes waste

By Pam Kuri
Staff Writer

Solid waste management is one of the leading problems in our country and gets bigger everyday. Individuals can contribute to minimize waste by recycling and cautious consuming.

Based on a survey of 120 Oregon communities, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), estimates the volume of residential and commercial refuse generated within the state to be 4.5 pounds per person per day or more than 1.75 million tons per year statewide.

"More businesses and individuals are recycling their garbage," said Jeff Andrews of Albany Sanitation Co. Many people recycle to donate to a healthier environment. Fear of exhausting resources and being buried by garbage is another incentive. Andrews said, "People do what their neighbors do."

It's sensible to conserve our resources by utilizing them efficiently, according to Lori Evans, LBCC science major. She said "I recycle because it's my responsibility."

Kathy Williams, LBCC pre-nursing student said, "I recycle because it's ecologically sound and economical."

Ed Sparks of Publishers Paper Co. said they will need 165,000 tons of waste newspaper this year to keep mills in Philomath, Oregon City, Newberg and Sweet Home supplied. "It takes 80 percent less energy to use recycled paper than it would to process wood into paper," Sparks said. "this year 2,000,650 trees won't have to be cut down if we get enough newspaper." According to Sparks, one ton of paper will be bought for \$40.

Corvallis Disposal Co., Albany Sanitation Co. and the First Alternative Food Co-op in Corvallis have recycling services for Linn and Benton county businesses and residents.

Both Corvallis and Albany companies pick-up glass, tin, aluminum, newspaper, cardboard and motor oil on regular trash days in all route areas. You do not have to be a customer to get recycling service.

Rick Campbell, recycling manager at Corvallis Disposal Co. suggests that the papers be tied or sacked, cardboard be flattened, glass rinsed and labels removed. Tin cans should be rinsed, have labels removed and be flattened. Motor oil can be in any container, except glass, that has a screw-top lid. According to Andrews, Albany Sanitation Co. has the same requirements.

The First Alternative Food Co-op at 1007 S.E. Third St. wants recyclables readied the same way. Then, they can be dropped off in bins located in the parking lot anytime. There are specific barrels for each item and recyclables should be sorted accordingly.

Auto parts, also can be recycled. Most salvage yards take in anything and even pay for useable parts.

"Recycling doesn't take as much time as some think," said Stacy Rowan, LBCC graphics major. Three cardboard boxes in the garage hold her recyclables and then monthly she sets them out for pick-up. She said, "If you avoid individually packaged items, refrain from plastic and recycle there is little to throw away." Even food scraps recycle, according to Rowan who feeds them to her pets and compost pile.

In addition to recycling, conscious consuming will aid the environment too. An Oregon CUP (cleaning up pollution) program initiated by the DEQ assists consumers in patronizing Oregon companies that comply with state environmental requirements by awarding them an identifying seal for use on products.

The purpose is to give these companies a competitive advantage to offset the cost of anti-pollution equipment.



Photo by Steve Wilson

Cardboard boxes filled with recyclables share Corvallis streets on garbage pickup day. Both Corvallis and Albany sanitation companies provide regular pickup of recyclable materials to both customers and non-customers.

News Briefs

CCOSAC building platform to present to board of presidents

By Warren Steenson
Staff Writer

Community college student representatives are now building a platform that will carry their concerns to the state legislature.

The platform, being developed by CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions) will be presented to the board of presidents Feb. 12.

"Our responsibility is to work with the legislators from this area that the college serves" said Mark Nestlen, representative to CCOSAC from LBCC.

Ten guidelines have been set up by the board of presidents to establish a platform:

1. To maintain standard programs and transfer courses.
2. To establish a more consistent statewide numbering system of courses.
3. To appoint students to the state scholarship board.
4. To increase state funding.
5. To keep tuition from being raised to the level of that charged at universities.
6. To continue local governance of community colleges.
7. To continue the two-year Associate Degree nursing programs.
8. To keep financial aid at or above current level.
9. To appoint a student representative to the private industry council.
10. To reform unemployment regulations on the number of credit hours needed to qualify for benefits.

"The most important issue before us is statewide funding," Nestlen said, "and we want a piece of it" for LBCC.

CCOSAC's two-year old lobbying program began last year with the reduction of statewide funding cuts for community colleges.

Student views heard on six committees advising LB policies

By Tony Ramos
Staff Writer

Student views on matters ranging from security to academic standards are being heard through the college's student committee structure.

There are six committees totaling 19 students who deal with various issues that concern students. Among the standing committees are:

- *The Safety Committee, which advises on matters of campus security.
- *The Academic Standards Committee, which airs views on program requirements.
- *The Publications Committee, which hears complaints and discusses policy related to the student newspaper and other publications.
- *The Associated Co-curricular Program Committee (ACCP), which advises on how to spend student revenue.
- *The General Education Committee, which set requirements for the general education degrees.
- *The Institutional Standard Committee, which set minimum standards for LBCC degrees.

Students are selected for committees by the Associated Students of LBCC.

There is presently an opening on the General Education Requirements Committee. If any student is interested in this committee or would like to sign up for any other, they should contact Blaine Nisson in the Student Organizations Office, CC 213.

Open House planned for transfer students at OSU Saturday

LBCC students interested in transferring to Oregon State University are invited to the Beaver Open House Saturday, Jan. 29 in Corvallis.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Gill Coliseum. A fee of \$4 will be charged for each student. Accompanying parents can attend free of charge.

The event officially starts with a general orientation at 9:30. Participants will then separate into their academic school choices, such as agriculture, business, or engineering.

Special interest sessions will follow lunch. Among the topics to be discussed are admission requirements, costs, housing, ROTC, and financial aid.

Campus tours will be given in the early afternoon, centralized in the Memorial Union.

Students needing a ride are encouraged to sign up on the new self-serve carpool board in the College Center.

Hellman's 'Little Foxes' will open Feb. 11 on Takena Hall stage

By Carol Hillmann
Staff Writer

LBCC's diverse talent will stage the serious American drama of "Little Foxes." Lillian Hellman's classic play, "Little Foxes," is a story of how greed and ambition rule the lives between certain members of two families. The setting for this drama is a small Southern town during the 1900's.

"Little Foxes" was first produced at the National Theatre in New York City in 1939 and will take the stage in Takena Hall Theatre on Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18, and 19.

The cast consists of 10 members: Karen Novak (Alexandra), Leslie Brown (Addie), Lindy Gordon (Birdie), and Ray Wells (Oscar), all from Albany; Charlotte Headrick (Regina), David Hendrick (Horace), Dane Jaconette (Leo), and Nathan Meyers (Cal), all from Corvallis; Michael Long (Ben) of Salem; and Robert Meyers (Mr. Marshall) of Sweet Home.

"It's a good heavy drama," said Karen Novak.

"This is not a happy play, it's an American classic," said Lindy Gordon.

Tickets will be available the first week of February at French's Jewelers in Albany, Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis, and the LBCC College Center. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

100 surplus items will be auctioned off Saturday at LBCC

LBCC will hold its annual Surplus Auction of used merchandise on Saturday, Jan.

29 at 10 a.m.

Such items to be auctioned are television sets, cameras, radial arm saws, miscellaneous electronic equipment, typewriters, office supplies, couches and ovens.

There will be a one hour inspection period starting at 9 a.m. According to the Office of Purchasing and Campus services, the college makes no guarantee as to the condition of the merchandise. Buyers must accept items on an "as is" basis.

There is no minimum bid, but cash on hand is required. All sold items must be removed from campus within three days of the sale. The proceeds of the auction will go into the schools general fund.

A complete list of over 100 items to be auctioned will be posted on the door of the purchasing department in CC 106.

Deadline, rules set for Winter Tableau logo design contest

Tableau Editor Sheila Landry has announced the rules for the Winter Term Tableau Logo Contest. The deadline has been extended to Friday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. Other rules are:

1. The submission must be like a flag across the top of the paper 9" across and 4" deep.
2. The word Tableau must be in black print; the student can pick their own type style.
3. One color can be incorporated with black but color density is dependant on the G.T. printing process.
4. The logo must incorporate the futuristic theme for this term's Tableau.
5. Contest submissions must be camera ready.
6. The logo will be used in the Tableau for Spring term and also any information pertaining to the Spring Tableau.
7. It can either embellish the name Tableau or can be logo used next to the name.
8. Deadline for contest submissions is Friday, Feb. 4, at 3 p.m. Name, address and phone number must be included with the submission. The winner will be contacted that weekend and can pick up their prize the following Monday, Feb. 7. A picture will be taken at that time. The winner and picture will be published in the Feb. 9 issue of the Commuter.

Sweet Home Center opens late-starting rabbit husbandry class

Two late-starting winter term classes at LBCC's Sweet Home Center are relevant to the economic times.

"Rabbit Husbandry," a five-week non-credit course teaches some of the skills needed to successfully raise rabbits at home. The class covers rabbit selection, management and breeding.

Local interest in raising rabbits at home for a profit is on the upswing because the Oregon Rabbit Raisers Association has announced plans to open a rabbit processing plant in Sweet Home. The association purchased the old tannery building on Tamarack Street and is now remodeling it. The association plans to buy rabbits from local growers.

The class meets Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.,

room 2 at the Sweet Home Center, beginning Feb. 3. Cost is \$15.

A one-day "Stress Workshop" covers how to recognize stress signals and how to deal with it successfully. The non-credit course meets 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 19, Room 1 at the Sweet Home Center. Cost is \$7.

Corvallis Arts Center offers Valentine card workshop for children

Grade school children will create their own unique Valentine Greetings during a special workshop sponsored by the Corvallis Arts Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Art instructor Susan Draper will teach children how to make imaginative two-dimensional cards using a variety of print-making techniques. A clever three-dimensional Origami card which can be sent through the mail will also be completed during the session.

Children between the ages of six and 12 are invited to participate in the workshop. The fee of \$15 includes all supplies. Enrollment is limited, and interested students should pre-register by Feb. 5. Additional information may be obtained by calling 754-1551 between noon and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The Arts Center is located at 700 SW Madison, on the Central Park Plaza.

Petitions for openings on board of education to be filed by Feb. 23

By Betty Smith
Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education has three positions open for the March 29 election.

Four-year terms must be filled for zones two-three, which includes north and west Linn County, and zone four, which covers the Lebanon area.

Heidi Hartzell, director of elections for Linn County said to be eligible for a board position, candidates must be registered voters of the zone they want to represent. To get on the ballots candidates must fill out a petition and submit a \$10 handling fee, or have 25 valid signatures from registered voters of the zone they want to represent. Petitions are recorded at the county clerk's office and must be filed by 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

Margaret Orsi, secretary to LBCC secretary Tom Gonzales, said, "Essentially the board members are the ultimate policy makers for the college."

Court records show that Ken Haevernick, a current board member, has filed for reelection for zone four.

Board member Joseph Novak, a North Albany resident who seat was changed from zone five to zone two-three, said he is "seriously considering" running for reelection.

Board member Larry Coady, whose term representing zones two-three is up said, he would not run against Novak, however he left the door open for reelection if Novak decides not to seek the position for zones two-three.

No one has yet filed for the two-year seat representing the new zone five, which includes rural Benton County.



Photo by Lisa Odam

Dorothy Hull prepares food for St. Mary's Soup Kitchen.

Soup Kitchen

St. Mary's Church dishes up free dinners to needy in Albany area three days a week

By Lisa Odam
Staff Writer

Some relief for the unemployed and financially strapped people has come in the way of St. Mary's Soup Kitchen.

The soup kitchen opened for the first time Jan. 14 and serves dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays free of charge to needy people.

Saturday they served 51 people, but of the 51, only a small proportion were people who needed help, the rest were parishioners who were trying to welcome the needy, explained Dorothy Hull, project coordinator.

By the second night the word had gotten out, Hull said, so they had a larger proportion of needy people and fewer parishioners. She said this was a good indication it will keep increasing. At the end of this month, Hull said, they are considering whether or not to continue three days a week or to expand to seven days.

The soup kitchen is what it says, they serve soup, but they also serve salad, rolls, a beverage and a

dessert with the meal.

Hull said they receive food from the Oregon Food Share Program and private donations. They accept donations of cash and all kinds of food, except home canned foods because of Oregon Restaurant license regulations that state the food must be prepared on the premises. They can accept home frozen items like fruits and vegetables though. "Whatever we receive in donations, we'll prepare and serve," Hull said and added that so far the donations have been very generous.

We read and hear so much about the apathy of people. "People don't care, people don't care," Hull said. "All people have to know is that there is a need, and people respond. It is just truly very edifying because they just break all the rules in their donations. They bring food and often come to help themselves. They don't want to just send a check and that is really very gratifying," Hull said.

The soup kitchen is located in the St. Mary's Catholic Church at 822 S. Ellsworth in Albany. Those wishing to donate time, food or money can call Dorothy Hull at 928-4342, and anyone who need the food service is welcome to come to the soup kitchen, added Hull.

High school grads quickly filling Armed Forces quota

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

The depressed economy combined with expanded military benefits are resulting in a noticeable increase in the number of armed forces enlistees, according to most Valley-area recruiters.

"It's like night and day," said Sgt. Brent Schatz, an Albany Marine Corps recruiter, describing the difference between the walk-in enlistment rate of two or three years ago and the jump in number of applicants now.

Most recruiters estimated the increase to be from 25 to 125 percent over last year's figures.

The lack of civilian jobs may be the main reason motivating men and women to seek training in the various branches of the service, Schatz said. Better pay, greater benefits and better training facilities are also an encouragement, he said.

"We're having no trouble filling our quotas," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Jerry Phillips of Corvallis. Since the retention rate now is between 55 and 74 percent in the various branches

more service personnel are re-enlisting—making the more desirable jobs increasingly scarce. For instance in the first two months of the fiscal year, the Air Force has fulfilled 55 percent of its pilot quotas and 76 percent of its nurse positions.

As a result of the influx of trainees, the armed forces have also raised their entrance standards.

"It's next-to-impossible for a high school non-graduate to get in the Army," said Sgt. Cliff Springstad, Albany Army recruiter.

"Between 80 and 90 percent of the people the Marine Corps accepts for entrance are high school graduates," said Sgt. Jeff Carlos of Corvallis. The remaining applicants accepted are required to have at least a 10th grade

education and must score higher on the entrance examinations than those with a diploma. A few years ago, Carlos said most branches of the service had no minimum educational requirements.



"SURE, REGISTRATION IS AN INTRUSION, BUT IT'S ONLY IN CASE THE U.S. HAS TO BE DEFENDED...."

Etcetera

LBCC receives \$100,000 in grants

During fall term, LBCC received three grants totaling more than \$100,000. A \$44,000 grant from Region 10 (Seattle) of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was awarded to LBCC's Science and Technology Division. The grant funds the Water/Wastewater Department's effort to improve operation of rural city treatment plants through training plant operators, according to Pete Scott, Science and Technology Division director. The grant is in addition to a previous \$50,000 EPA grant and is part of a cooperative effort among Oregon, Washington and Idaho with these states receiving equivalent funding, Scott said.

LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) program received a \$41,600 grant which will be used to expand practical, on-the-job work experiences for the college's students, according to LBCC CWE Coordinator Rich Horton. The money comes from Title A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. This is the fourth year LBCC has received Title A monies, Horton said.

Linn-Benton was one of four Oregon community colleges receiving grants from the High Technology Consortium. LBCC's \$15,000 grant is part of the \$75,000 Governor Victor Atiyeh earmarked for community colleges, when he set up the \$1 million higher education fund to help spur Oregon's economic recovery through high technology development.

The High Technology grant will be split between LBCC's Electronics program in the Science and Technology Division and the Data Processing program in the Business Division. An additional electronics instructor will be hired spring term to help meet increased student demand for the program.

'Heritage of England' tour planned

Visits to the homes of Winston Churchill and Charles Darwin and to the prehistoric monoliths of Stonehenge on the Salisbury Plain are some of the highlights from this summer's "Heritage of England" travel course offered through LBCC.

In its fifth year at LBCC, the 18-day travel course will tour London, Bath, Stratford, Oxford and the surrounding countryside, exploring the literature, science, art and history of England. The course is conducted by David Perkins, LBCC physical science and math instructor.

Total cost of the travel course, including air fare and in-district tuition for six general science credits, will be about \$2,085 plus two meals a day. Out-of-district tuition is an additional \$84.

Perkins is offering a free stereo-slide show on England, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9. The free show is open to anyone interested in the beauty and history of Britain, Perkins said. For more information on the travel course or for registration materials, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.

Community Chorale plans solo auditions

Solo auditions for the Community Chorale spring concert will be held Tuesdays, Feb. 1 and 8, room 213 in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building. Solos include soprano, alto, tenor and bass in Johannes Brahms "Neue Leibeslieder" and two sopranos in Antoni Vivaldi's "Lauda Jerusalem."

Singers should audition on a prepared solo from the Brahms in German and/or the Vivaldi in Latin. As an option, soloists may present an art song of the Romantic period, preferably in German.

Music is available through Community Chorale Director Hal Eastburn, LBCC vocal director. A pianist will be available for the auditions, which will be held 6:30-7:15 p.m. on both evenings.

The Chorale's spring performance, a benefit concert for the LBCC Foundation Piano Fund, will be held 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13, and 8 p.m. Monday, March 14. To request music, or for more information on the Community Chorale, call Hal Eastburn, 928-2361, ext. 217.



Photo by Stan Talbott

LB Guard, Dara Pitt, prepares to dish out another assist in a recent Lady Roadrunner hoop encounter. The women will defend their unblemished (5-0) league record tonight when they take on Lane at 7 p.m.

LBCC women down Lakers 94-51

The Linn-Benton women's basketball team increased their undefeated league record to 5-0 by romping over Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) and Umpqua last Friday and Saturday nights.

"I finally played up to my potential, but I still need to work on some consistency," commented Jan Fulleton of her best performance of the year. Fulleton scored 20 points, skied for 10 rebounds and had five assists to lead the Roadrunners to a 94-51 drowning of the Lakers.

Fulleton's partner in the backcourt, guard Dara Pitt, was right in stride with Fulleton as she scored 19 points and passed for a team high of seven assists.

LB jumped out to a 20-6 lead in the first 10 minutes and went on to lead 42-17 at the half. A 25 point lead wasn't enough though, as the Roadrunners scored 52 points in the second half to beat the Lakers by 43 points.

It was another balanced team effort for LB in both scoring and rebounds. Behind Fulleton and Pitt, Teri Reniker had 14 points and eight rebounds, while Novak had 12 points and eight rebounds. Theresa Bailey scored 10 points with an added nine rebounds, Donna Gentzler had nine points and six rebounds, Barbara Dempsey had six points, two rebounds and Sandy Ragan had four points and one rebound.

his first place league team to Umpqua and smashed them 72-41.

"I didn't like the tempo of the game," said Dangler who threw a half court trap at Umpqua to speed up the game.

"We forced a lot of bad passes and ran them down for layins or easy jump shots," smiled Dempsey, who canned a 45 foot shot at the buzzer to end the first half.

Though the game got off to a slow start, the Roadrunners accumulated a 15 point lead at the half and went on to a 31 point victory to top off the weekend.

Individually, Bailey scored 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, while Reniker had 15 points, shooting 75 percent from the field and the free throw line. Reniker also had nine rebounds followed by Fulleton's nine points, Gentzler's and Dempsey's eight apiece, Pitt's six, and Novak's and Ragan's two points apiece.

LB also beat Pacific University's junior varsity squad last Tuesday in a non-leaguer, 78-46, in Cottage Grove. Bailey lead the attack with 13 points followed by Gentzler with 12. Reniker, Novak and Fullton all had 11, Dempsey had 10, Pitt had nine and Ragan scored two.

Tonight the women Roadrunners tip off against Lane in another league contest at the LBCC Activities Center at 6 p.m.

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LB Hoop star also a fireman

Schmidt battles for boards and the blazes

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

He is just another ordinary mild-mannered student firefighter. When the weekend rolls around though, he breaks out of his fireman's jacket and becomes: Jeff Schmidt, star center for the league leading LBCC Roadrunners.

Schmidt, a sophomore, makes his residence at Fire Station #3 in Corvallis where he has been a student firefighter since March of 1982.

Schmidt is now considering making firefighting his career. "I've been around a station most of my life. My dad (Robert) was a captain and I've always been interested in this field," Schmidt explained.

Schmidt is on duty every third evening from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. the next morning. This is the time he must prepare to battle a fire or save someone's life.

"Whenever I am at the station, whether on duty or not, I must go out on a call when the bells go off," Schmidt said.

The pay for Schmidt and the rest of the student volunteers is \$4 per fire. "We also get a place to sleep, study and to watch Showtime!" Schmidt said.

Schmidt also said that qualifications for becoming a student volunteer are not as stiff as one might think. "The best advice for someone

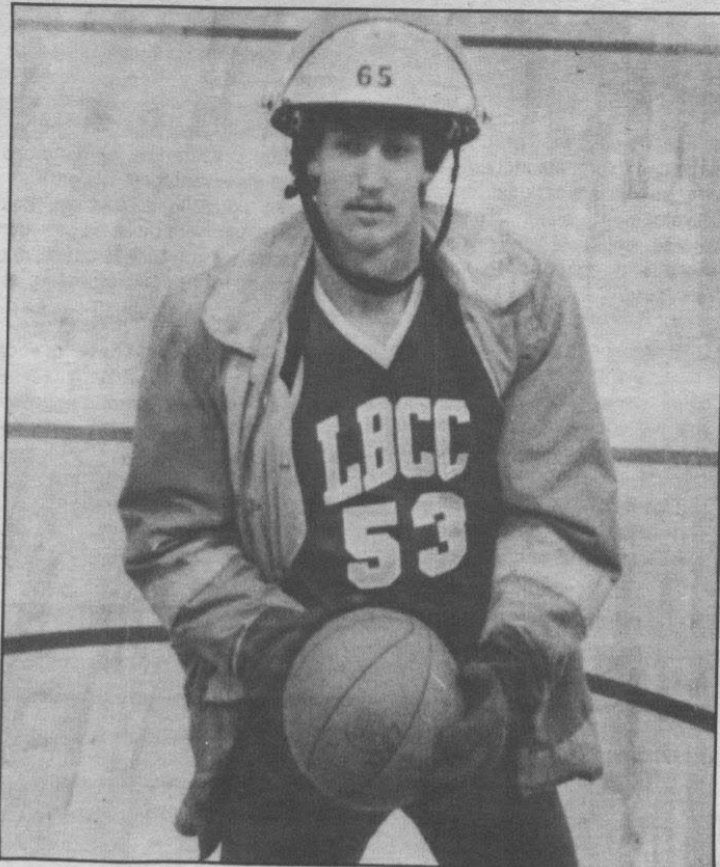


Photo by Stan Talbott

The two sides of LB student Jeff Schmidt are shown here. Schmidt, who is a member of the league leading men's hoop squad, is also a student-volunteer fireman

who is interested, is to come down to the station and talk with the chief," Schmidt said.

There have been two exciting adventures sticking out the most in Schmidt's mind. "The most exciting was when we responded to a 3-alarm fire at Evans Products. We had to wear air tanks to contain the blaze. We couldn't see our hands in front of our faces because of the smoke," Schmidt said.

Another exciting and rewarding experience for Schmidt was when he helped save the life of a 65-year-old Portland man. "I had to use mouth-to-mouth, because he had stopped breathing. He was lucky because the percentage of people that come out of that situation alive is not very high," Schmidt said.

Following this year at LB, Schmidt is interested in enrolling at Western Oregon State College to continue his college basketball career. "After two years at Western I'm planning on getting my fire science degree," Schmidt said.

At the present time, all three Corvallis fire stations are full, but they are always looking for new student volunteers. Schmidt feels very fortunate to be in his position. "When you are a student volunteer in Corvallis, you get good hands-on training. Also the guys at the station are real great people because you know as you work beside them, you can trust them," Schmidt said.

On the basketball court, the 6-7 230 lb. Schmidt is leading his team in both points (13) and rebounds (12). This rebounding statistic also leads the league.

Schmidt attributes the team's league success this year to team unity. "Everyone is working together," Schmidt said.

Schmidt hopes the unity will continue when the Roadrunners take on Lane tonight. Tip-off time is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the LBCC Activities Center.

"I hope that the gym is so jam-packed that the fire marshal has to come and tell fans to leave!" Schmidt said.

Grapplers travel to Coos Bay for evening encounter

Linn Benton's men's wrestling squad is set to journey to Coos Bay to take on Southwestern Oregon tonight at 7 p.m.

Coming off a tough weekend tournament held at Willamette University, Coach Bill Buckley does not know what to expect from SWOCC. "We finished 11th out of 16 teams and there was some strong competition," Buckley said.

Buckley pointed out that Jim Wilson (167 lbs.) and Dan DeMoss (unlimited) were the two bright spots for the Roadrunners. "Dan finished third in the tourney and this will really help his seeding for regionals. His only loss came to Rick Richie of OIT who tied him but had fewer past points," Buckley said.

Although Wilson had two losses, they both came at the hands of former national competitors. "Wilson's two wins came by pins in which he totally dominated his opponents," Buckley said.

Following the SWOCC match, the squad will be back on the home mat to take on Warner Pacific tomorrow evening at 7. "I encourage everyone to come out and watch. It should be a very good match," Buckley said.

Birds find a nest on top of the league

The men's basketball team won two league games over the weekend, moving them into a tie for first place with Mt. Hood Community College in

the OCCAA league standings taking their 4-1 league record against Lane Community College in a game played here tonight at 8.

LB traveled south for the weekend, beating Southwest Oregon Community College Friday night, 48-38, and headed up to Roseburg the following day to outlast Umpqua, 54-43. Both

games were defensive battles with the Roadrunners able to win the war and pull away for decisive victories.

Sophomore Joe Ware exploded for 21 points against SWOCC, playing his best overall game of the season.

Ware hit 7 of 8 from the field and made 7 of 8 free throws. From the guard position, Ware also grabbed 7 rebounds.

Big man Jeff Schmidt, the league's No. 1 rebounder, pulled down 18 rebounds to lead both teams.

The Roadrunners started slow against SWOCC and were down by five in a low scoring first half, 20-15.

But Linn-Benton came out strong in the second half, with 6 foot 7 Schmidt getting the rebound and outletting to quick footed guards Paul Tanselli and Ware for the fast break.

"SWOCC played outstanding defense and we had to play good defense to be competitive," said coach Kimpton. "In the second half we were able to hit the high percentage shots and win."

In the Umpqua win, again the story was defense. The Roadrunners held a 6 to 8 point lead most of the game but were unable to convert the free throws needed to finish the Timbermen and blow the game wide open.

Linn-Benton has been looking forward to.

"Lane beat us pretty bad in pre-season, but now this game is the game between us that really counts. Winning this game will be sweet



Photo by Stan Talbott

Roadrunner Guard, Joseph Ware, is showing tenacious defense on another LB opponent. Ware erupted for 21 points in last Friday's win over SWOCC.

"Against Umpqua, we showed signs of fatigue. But we held together on defense to make up for lukewarm free throw shooting," said Kimpton. "In the weekend sweep, we had to play against two ball-control teams and were able to play good defense and still run our break."

Tonight the Roadrunners clash with the Lane Titans in a game that

revenge," said post man Jeff Schmidt.

Coach Kimpton added that, "Lane is probably playing as well as anybody in the league."

"They have a quick team and are excellent jumpers. Lane will be a big challenge," said Kimpton.

It looks like a challenge Linn-Benton will be ready to take.

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Photo by Kevin Shilts

Disco

Is Disco on the rise again? Or could this be a secret hangout for die-hard BeeGee fans? No, it's just the Student Employment Center staff having a little fun with a custodian's ladder.

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

Campus Calendar

Wed. Jan. 26

- Chautauqua: Paul Barkett, 11:30-1 p.m., Commons.
- Movie: "Dragon Slayer," noon, Fireside Room.
- Christians on Campus Club meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette.
- Overeaters Anonymous Club Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Willamette.
- Institutional Advisory Council, 3-4 p.m., Board Room B.
- Women's Basketball: LBCC vs Lane, 6 p.m., Gym.
- Movie: "Enter the Dragon," 7 p.m., Fireside Room.
- Men's Wrestling: LBCC vs SWOCC, 7 p.m., SWOCC.
- Men's Basketball: LBCC vs Lane, 8 p.m., Gym.

Thurs Jan. 27

- Management Council Meeting, 10-noon, Board Room B.

- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 10-noon, Commons Alcove.
- Movie: "Enter the Dragon," noon, Fireside Room.
- All Staff Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Forum 104.
- Employee Recognition Ceremony, 4-5 p.m., Commons.
- Oregon Private Industry Council, 4-6 p.m., Board Rooms A & B.
- Regional Forum, 7-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia, Willamette and Board Rooms A & B.
- Movie: "Dragon Slayer," 7 p.m., Fireside Room.
- Men's Wrestling: LBCC vs Warner Pacific, 7 p.m., Gym.
- Men's Barbershop Chorus Class, 7:30-10 a.m., HSS-213.

Fri. Jan. 28

- Marketing Committee, 8-9 a.m., Calapooia.

Voc ed forum continued from page 2

- every Oregon citizen will have access to vocational education at a community college or area education district. The task force asks that these programs be enriched by contracted business and industry programs which will address specific educational and employment needs.

- career education programs will be provided to prepare students for making sound educational and career development plans. These plans should begin in early elementary years and continue through adult retraining.

- there should be coordination of employment training between public education systems and other private schools, coupled with community organizations and business, labor

and economic development groups. This section states that employers should receive incentives to become involved in vocational programs.

- support services must be provided to enhance the opportunity for success of minority, women, disad-

vantaged and handicapped groups in vocational and employment training programs. There should be a concerted effort to provide occupational exploration in the early elementary grades and to stress early vocational education preparation for handicapped and disadvantaged students.

- basic educational and practical occupational skills must be provided as a basis for the technical preparation needed for new and emerging occupations.

- a balanced funding base for vocational education, utilizing federal, state and local tax funds and private funds from business and industry, should be provided. The federal government should continue to consider vocational preparation a national need and to support it similarly to its priority for the well being of the nation.

- vocational education will be responsive to the employment training needed for economic renewal and development of the state.

- all vocational education programs will be planned and developed with the assistance of an advisory committee representative of the program area within the community.

- the vocational programs evaluation process must involve 100 representatives of business, industry, students and labor and community based organizations.

This forum is one of 16 held throughout the state from November, 1982 through February, 1983 to review and discuss the task force report. Overviews will be given of vocational education and employment training opportunities and this region's economic development potential. A review panel will formally respond to the task force report and to the general public attending the forum.

Classifieds

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CHILD CARE CO-OP has one opening for full time child care. Child must be at least 3 by April '83 and younger than 5 years. Lab open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at a cost of \$27.50 per week. For more information contact Louise Johnson at ext. 358 or come to IA227.

"THE TOUCHING PROBLEM"—a 40-minute program by the Benton Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse is being sponsored by the Parents Group of the Campus Family Co-op and opened to all those interested. Barry Kast and Carol Kast put on the program of plays and narration about sexual abuse. Feb. 2, noon-1 p.m., IA227.

NEED A CAREER? Looking for a change? Come to the Career Information Center's open house on Feb. 8-9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

PERSONALS

TO THE Evangelist—Math. 5:15,16. Thanks for shining. You're not alone—Love, two sisters in Christ.

CIAO MANHATTAN—Bizarre happenings to life are wonderful only if they include extreme wisdom. CEAUDEUX

BACH TO ROCK will be on display in the library this week. Whether your tastes run to opera, jazz, Broadway, hard rock, or current pop, we have a cassette for you.

DEAR a little shy—whoever you are, Thank you for the roses, they are beautiful. The one I received Fri. is blooming on by desk. Dawn.

HI KEVIN—glas you enjoyed dinner. Jimmy and Freddy.

A.H.—looking forward to this summer, Princess, know why? Bet you do. P.A.

LBCC STUDENTS and faculty—OSU Rodeo Queen's coronation dance, live band. Benton Co. Fairgrounds, Feb. 4, 758-6691.

STUDENTS needing a ride to the Beaver Open House Sat. are encouraged to sign up on the new Self-serve Carpool Board in the College Center

LITTLE Miss Shy: U wana tawk abow et? O' u 2 chl? I wat 4 enser. U.R.E.T.

WHITMORE ONE—I hope you had a wonderful weekend. Whitmore TOO.

INFINITE THANKS to finder of brown notebook by phone. Sally Fraser.

LISA—how about a Sat. night for us? Like to get to know you better—Don.

DIVORCE PROJECT at OSU—if interested in sharing your experience, call Family Studies Dept., 754-4765 or 753-0105 eves.

GIL—Free as a kite, and flying high—come to us before we die.

DEAR FRIENDS: The thief cometh not but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. John 10:10. The Evangelist.

FRUMPEE—Have you gotten frumpee II trained to sit and stay yet? Pouffy

regger—meditation time this week please I want to learn I need to learn not to suppress anger—"confident."

WHITMORE TWINS—you're both great gals, lets have a popcorn party one of these days. #152 J.A.B.

BRIGHTEN UP everyone—make an effort to say hi to someone today—Smiley face.

Tues. Feb. 1

- LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30, Willamette.
- ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette.
- Women's Basketball, WOSC JV's, 5:30 p.m., WOSC.

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