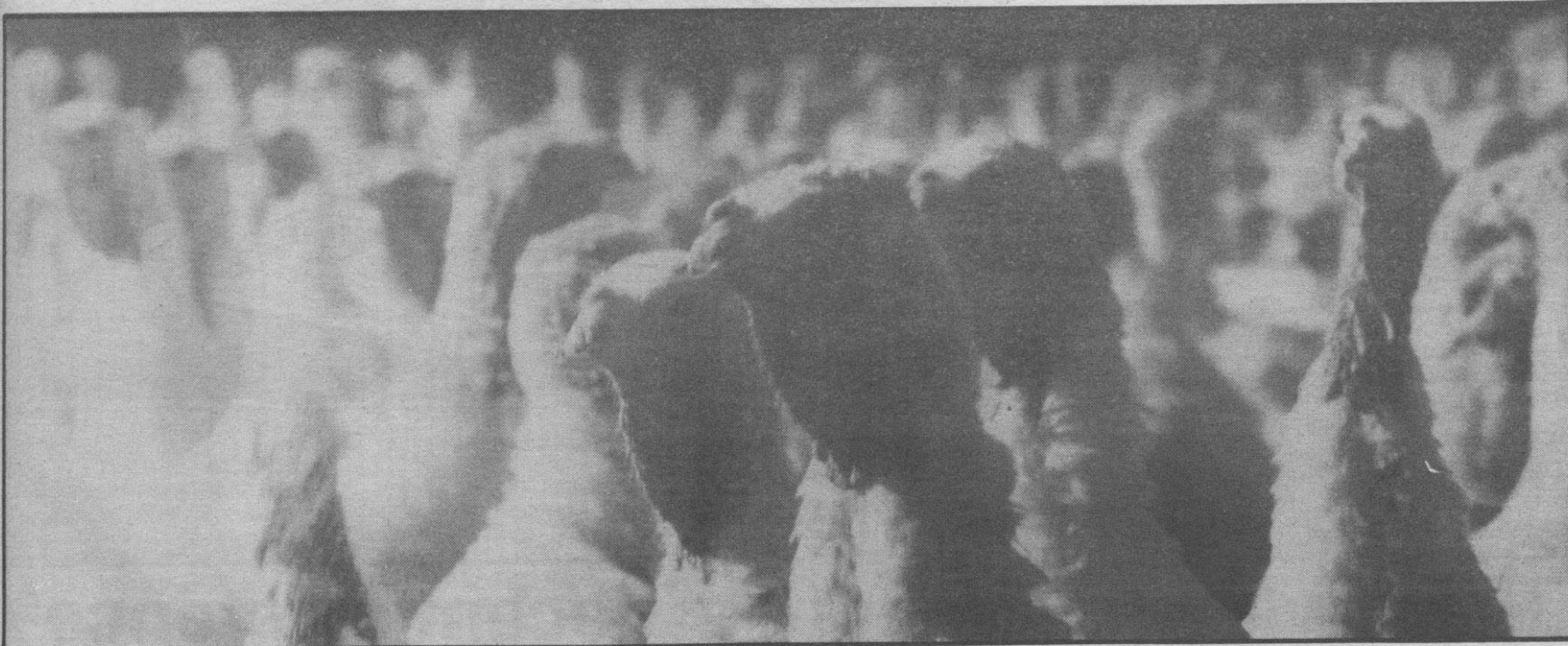


Computer

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 8 NOV. 21, 1979

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALBANY, OREGON 97321



Guess who's coming to dinner? As most of us sit down before a feast fit for royalty tomorrow, more than likely we will meet these birds (or some of their relatives) face to face. These birds found at a Tangent turkey farm by photography student Rich Heins are fat, sassy and ready for Thanksgiving tables.

LBCC students advised to report to officials

by Greg Mason
Staff Writer

As far from Albany as Iran is, repercussions of the U.S./Iranian crisis are being felt at LBCC. In response to the recent seizure of Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, President Carter has required all Iranian citizens in the U.S. to report to the Department of Immigration to have their visas checked.

The 12 Iranian students attending LBCC are required to report to the immigration office in Portland by Dec. 14. The students are to show their passports, evidence that they have enrolled in classes and paid their fees, present a schedule of their classes and have two photographs of themselves.

LBCC Director of Admissions Jon Carnahan has given the fee

receipts and schedule of classes to the Iranian students.

Despite the hostilities in their native land, Iranian students here have not reported any abuse. All that were asked said they plan to comply with Carter's request.

One group of LBCC Iranian students who call themselves "Supporters of the Muslim Students Society," posted a bulletin

supporting the actions taken in Iran. They claim that the Shah ruined the economy of Iran, committed brutal crimes on his people and then fled with billions of Iranian dollars. The Shah's "reign of terror" began with what they say was a "coup" sponsored by the CIA.

However, not all Iranian students on campus are Muslim. Some are members of the Bahai faith. Their religion forbids them from taking any political stands and they say that to return to Iran would mean certain persecution.

"We are not engaging in a witch hunt," one spokesman from the immigration department said.

"The visa check does not mean

students will be deported for their political beliefs, because they are protected by the Constitution," he continued. According to the immigration department, there are no laws which allows them to single out and deport legal aliens during peacetime; there are also no laws that prevent them from doing just that.

As of Tuesday morning, the number of hostages held captive by Iranian students had dwindled from 60-65 to 49. According to an Associated Press report, revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the release of 10 female and black hostages because they "were not spies." □

English stumps foreign students

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

"Imagine yourself suddenly getting the opportunity to go to Lower Slobovia to study pearl diving. Maybe your company is sponsoring your education. They are expecting you to come back with the best training the world can offer—Lower Slobovia is renowned for its excellent pearl divers.

"You get there and you can't understand the language. Instructors are explaining how to use the special equipment—equipment you've never seen before. Suddenly you're in danger of flunking."

Jerry Johnson, head of the Developmental Center, compared this situation to a new problem LBCC is facing. A growing number of instructors are finding students in their classes who do not understand

lectures or instructions. The students are highly intelligent but they don't understand the spoken English language. They have no trouble with calculus, but an economics lecture class poses such difficulty they are in danger of failing the class. They can write a fine English composition, but discussing the paper with instructor or class is impossible.

"English is very hard language," according to a Laotian-born student who knew no English before she came to the United States. She fled her country several years ago when it fell to Communism.

"Everything is backwards," she said. "If I don't think what I gotta say, I get it backwards, and people go 'What? What? What?'" She wanted to be a nurse at one time, but learning to speak English was such a big

hurdle that she changed her mind. She would like to be a teacher some day, but "how can I teach people anything if they can't understand me?"

So instead, she is a printing technology major. Upon graduation, she will seek employment in San Francisco or Chicago, where she feels there will be plenty of job openings. Her first term at LBCC was the hardest.

"After that is better—I have friend. I ask people, you know... Mr. Tolbert is really good teacher. I go to his office many time. He explain to me."

To cope with the growing numbers of foreign students, LBCC now has classes in English as a second language through the Adult Basic Education program. The first class meets from 9 a.m. till noon Monday through Friday.

(Continued on page 8)

Inside...

- Three area thrift shops provide shoppers with everything from lace-up corsets to snow skis...see pages 4 and 5.
- Sports Editor Rick Coutin did some checking around the women's basketball league. For an in-depth scoop on what he found out...see page 6.
- According to a symposium held on campus this weekend, families are not faring so well...see page 3.

Editorial

Newspaper should benefit students, not hierarchy

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

Sometimes the role of a student newspaper becomes confusing. Student papers were meant to be a cocurricular activity established to provide journalism students with actual, on-the-job experience and to also serve the student body as a journalistic medium.

At least that's what we're told, but that's not always the way it actually seems.

Being such a small publication, it is not easy to please the entire campus every week. It is not always possible to "slip" news items in at the last minute. It is not always possible to project a "favorable image" of the source in a story: the student newspaper is not a public relations firm. Nor is it the job of a student newspaper to function as a publicity agent for the administration of a school. These are all functions of an office of public information or of a paid advertising agency.

Since student newspapers are basically designed to be a learning tool for students, that's exactly what they are. Students learn how to interview, write stories clearly and accurately, edit and many other facets of newspaper production.

To most, the job is a little overwhelming when it is coupled with other classes, work and families. But each week the paper comes out. Those who put the time into it rarely, if ever, hear much positive response. That is not necessary although it would be nice. What is necessary is that the students who enjoy working on the paper come away with a clear understanding of the difference between ethical journalism and free advertising. □



Letters

U.S. should worry about a 'decent existence'

To the Editor:

Contempt for the Iranian people in the U.S. and Iran is growing: the situation is tense. And as the signs demanding that "all Iranians go home now" point out, many Americans are quick to react.

Because of the support of the kidnapping of Americans in Iran by many Iranian students in the U.S. and the attempted blackmail being waged by the fanatical Khomeini against our people, President Carter's decision to photograph, investigate and deport those Iranians who are violating their student visas is a correct one. America must show the world—especially Iran that we

are a strong and viable nation. We will not bow to any religious foreign dictator.

Hopefully, Americans will begin in earnest to use alternative energy sources and not allow themselves to become captives in a barrel of oil. Iran sought to cut off oil shipments to the U.S.; President Carter cut them off first. Iran tried to divert its assets from American banks to European ones; Carter froze their assets. These actions

and the others mentioned earlier will show our determination to remain a free nation in a world of growing dictatorship and religious fanaticism.

But Americans must not become fanatics in their response to Iran. Many Iranian students in the U.S. are members of an Iranian religious minority that has been condemned by Khomeini's Islamic government and if they returned to Iran at this time, undue hardship would

be placed upon them. These Iranians do not support the kidnapping and feel no ill will towards America. So let them be. But those that support the kidnapping of the same people who are providing them with the best education available should be immediately deported.

If living under an archaic Islamic government is so great, let the women don their veils and join their men in an exodus to Iran. It's time we got on with

other important issues like providing a decent existence for our own people here in the U.S. and ending our dependence on foreign oil imports. Hopefully hostages will be released unharmed as soon as possible and this ugly nightmare will be over.

Tony Nelson
Student Council
Representative

Student 'disgusted' with events

To the Editor:

I find it *DISGUSTING* that we place such values on oil, money,

prosperity, material possessions, and punishment!

I find it *DISGUSTING* that we use chemical fertilizers made from plastics to ingest and create cancer. We suffer from unknown diseases so the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION may profit from it!

I find it *DISGUSTING* that we have booby-trapped our world with NUCLEAR REACTORS built on fault lines!

I find it *DISGUSTING* that we value our comforts more than humanitarian acts!

I find it *DISGUSTING* that you allow things to continue and say, "But what can I do?"

I find it *DISGUSTING* to be an American when people in the U.S. are rioting over the takeover of the AMERICAN EMBASSY in IRAN, after allowing thousands of the VIETNAMESE to be murdered in the Pacific!

I find it *DISGUSTING* to be an AMERICAN, WHILE we sit on our fat butts, smoking cigarettes—chemically coated and eating the

flesh of something chemically fed that AMERICANS feel superior to!

I find it *DISGUSTING* to be called an AMERICAN while we are teaching our children to be CONSUMERS of products, worthless and harmfully devastating!

I find it *DISGUSTING* to have been a part of the U.S. MILITARY that exploits the WORLD!

I find it *DISGUSTING* that AMERICAN G.I.s are being paid off to compensate for the horror we were enslaved to do with the

constant threat of MILITARY PRISON, PHYSICAL PAIN and even DEATH if we disobeyed!

I find it *DISGUSTING* to be AMERICAN these days. I feel hate for an abusive society such as ours and I feel love for the ignorant, hypnotic controlled, innocent and computer-molested being not yet realizing the truth!

I find hope when I realize the MOTHER NATURE will throw up and cleanse the Earth of our pollution and put into balance that which is so far out!

Keith Harrison
Graphics Student

Takena Hall is just plain cooold

To the Editor:

In reference to the article in the Commuter about campus thermometer readings I would like to know where in Takena Hall that it was 74 degrees. It certainly wasn't in the Albany Center-Community Ed. offices where ice cubes in a cup do not melt for five hours and if the heat is rising to the upper floor why is

T 221 so cold? Could it be that there is no warm air to rise?

Susan Wolff
Albany Center
Office

Editor's note: The temperature in Takena Hall was measured at T 206 on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 79 p.m.

Turkey Blues

Oh Thanksgiving!! That time of year,
bring on the dressing and bust out the beer.

Check your bird for P.C.B.'s,
and let the footballs roll.
You'll never loosen up your belt,
until you take a stroll.

Arrive on time, don't kick the dog,
I've got the study blues,
Man, I know I've had enough.
Fall term is almost through!!

by Jim Montesi



Public schools, industry blamed for family ruin

"Everyone's got a problem in their family," according to OSU Professor Thomas C. Hogg. "If you haven't got a problem in your family, you're not living in the real world."

Hogg addressed about 120 people who attended a "Families Facing Change" workshop at LBCC Saturday. In his keynote speech, Hogg predicted that "unless we take a serious look at how things are going, the family will become—in short order—a terribly submerged and meaningless unit."

The chairman of OSU's Department of Anthropology sharply criticized public schools for playing a major part in the destruction of family life.

"Schools today stress competency not only in how to write a check, but in how to interact. Schools have taken over the function of the family. Kids have so much else to do at school, they don't have time for their families," he charged.

Hogg also blamed industrial, urbanized society for placing "disruptive pressures on the family." The decay of family life, he stresses, "is a national problem and deserves a lot of national attention."

Hogg's speech was the start of a day-long workshop devoted to exploring the changes in

today's families. Co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and LBCC, the conference was funded by a grant from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

Four sessions were offered which dealt with communication, laws involving family life, economics and changing roles in today's families. In addition, Albany Clinical Psychologist Mark Ackerman conducted a "worry clinic" for participants to gather and discuss common concerns about family problems.

Major concerns of those who took advantage of the worry clinic included sibling fights, the effect of TV on families, helping kids deal with aggression and teaching values and morals.

LBCC Sociology Instructor Regina Vee conducted a session on the changing roles in families. Every culture, Vee explained, bases its different roles according to sex.

In the past, women were the nurturers in families; men were the breadwinners. Now, Vee said, "families are teaching girls that it's okay to have a career and nurture, too." But men are not so lucky, she claimed. "I don't see that happening with men.

Companies don't care about a man's role in the family."

Like Hogg, Vee criticized today's society for a breakdown in families. "We're raising people to be adjuncts to industry—we're not raising them to be family-oriented!"

Financial planner Mike Vitkauskas led a session on family economics. Owner of the Money Tree in Corvallis, Vitkauskas gave a capsule lesson in managing finances.

"The reasons people don't succeed financially are: procrastination, tax, inflation, biased advice and bad investments," he said. He then explained the different options available. They included money market funds, tax-deductible savings accounts, trust accounts and money market certificates.

Other speakers during the workshop included a law professor and a counselor. Caroline Stoel, law professor at Portland State University, discussed laws affecting marriage, divorce, child-custody and alimony, which is now called spousal support. Counselor Joanne Scott, from an elementary school in Independence, conducted sessions in communication. □

Renters, landlords find peace through tenants' union

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

The paint's peeling and the plumbing's plugged. The only water is in the rain buckets for the leaky roof. There is no heat; even the cockroaches are freezing.

Tenants often have complaints about their homes but do not know how to get help. Lucy Ingram, an LBCC graduate in business, now taking a class in salesmanship, is trying to sell her idea of forming a Tenants' Union. The union, now in planning stages, will inform tenants of their rights and

obligations to their landlords.

The term 'union,' Ingram explained, means people with common interests or problems joining together. A group has more force than an individual.

When Ingram has 20 interested people, she plans to hold an organizational meeting. She hopes this will be in December. Landlords are welcome. The union will try to build rapport between tenants and landlords—and encourage a cooperative rather than an adversary relationship.

The main complaint of tenants, Ingram said, concerns the rent-

er's deposit. Tenants put down a deposit with the agreement that a portion will be refunded when the renter leaves. Battles often occur when the landlord hesitates to return it. If a written agreement has been signed by both the tenant and landlord, there is legal recourse.

Through tenant assistance, education by workshops, classes and pamphlets, and referrals to Legal Aid and Consumer Services in Salem, Ingram hopes to solve tenant problems.

Ingram plans a series of workshops to provide tenants with information. Nov. 27-29 she



LUCY INGRAM photo by Julie Brudvig

Brief Review

Strip-teasers should be briefer

by Jane Lafazio
Contributor

The Twilight Zone has come to Corn Valley. I'm sure of it. Two weeks ago I witnessed a partially dressed gladiator, complete with red flowing cape, silver papier-mache breast plate and matching silver lame' briefs, prance around in front of 200 women. No, it wasn't Albany's Veterans Day Parade. It was The Knights, a male strip-tease group, performing at The Speakeasy in downtown Corvallis.

The show began with a skinny fellow dressed as a buccaneer, disco version, informing "us ladies" that this was our night. No men were in the audience (except ten or twelve large bouncers) so we were expected to get loose and GET DOWN-N-N! The buccaneer introduced each of the performers by first name only. (Probably to prevent us from looking them up in the phone book.) Most of the guys were young, fairly good looking and very brave.

Each fella strutted onto the dance floor in his disco finery. The basic spray-painted-on pants with the standard unbuttoned-to-the-waist shirt. Two of the guys wore extra-long, narrow little belts wrapped once around the waist and once more around on-thigh. Stunning.

One dancer came out in a white sailor suit and marched around to The Village People's "In The City." Not to be outdone, Gladiator Dwayne ripped off his briefs six times (or was it seven?) each time to reveal yet another, tinier, pair of briefs. He finally stopped at a gold lame' G-string. (What does "G" stand for anyway?)

The actual dancing was incredibly amateur: there was obviously no choreographer. Each guy jumped around on stage until he'd removed all his clothes (except for the briefest of briefs). Frequently, a volunteer from the audience helped to remove the performer's slacks. (Footnote: none of the dancers wore socks.) About halfway through the number he went out and strolled among the audience. Part of the act included gyrating and/or reclining, ala Burt Reynolds, on the table tops. Many women took this opportunity to stuff money into the guy's shorts and squeeze a bun or two.

The audience (ranging from 21-year-old "swingers" to polyester pant-suited grandmothers) liked the show a lot. Although there was an inordinate amount of screaming, whenever I looked around I could see very few mouths open. Either there was a ventriloquists' convention in town or this was "canned" frenzy.

The show was about two-and-a-half hours long—about two hours too long. After the shock and novelty of the strippers had worn off, it became tedious.

The dinner show (which includes a reserved table) cost ten dollars. The food was lousy, the service poor but friendly and the Irish Coffee sans Irish.

As my friends and I were leaving, one of the dancers followed my pal Terri (no last names please) explaining that he had to see her again. He was a hairdresser in Salem and wanted to do her hair! □

is presenting three workshops on tenant and landlord obligations. The workshops are sponsored by Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG at Oregon State University in MU 105 during the noon hour.) Ingram plans to teach a course in renters rights through LBCC's

Experimental College this year. The course will discuss legislation which affects tenants, landlord laws and the availability of housing.

For further information, call Lucy Ingram at 754-6674 or write her at P.O. Box 1568 Albany, OR 97321. □

Veterans seek changes in two G.I. benefit bills

by Bryon Henderson
Staff Writer

Many benefits are available to veterans but, according to Ed Stratton of LBCC's veteran's office, two of these need improvements. One deals with educational assistance while the other concerns taxes paid on retirement pay.

"Right now you get 45 months of educational assistance or two months per one month you put in," said Stratton. "We want 54 months worth of assistance."

Another problem involved with this bill, said Stratton, is that veterans have only 10 years from the time they're out to take advantage of this assistance.

"We want to get this 10 year thing dropped so that a veteran can use his benefits at his own convenience without the worry of being cut off," said Stratton. "Ten years from the anniversary

of your leaving the service, your assistance is cut off totally."

The other bill the Veterans Office wants changed is the one dealing with retirement pay.

"We would like this one to be changed so that veterans or any other person paying retirement taxes could subtract \$5,000 from whatever the figure is and pay on what's left," said Stratton. "I hope we can get these passed."

If we could get one out of every 10 people in the country to write to their senators and representatives, we would flood them," said Stratton. □

Vacation ahead

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays, the LBCC campus will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 and Friday, Nov. 23. Classes will be resumed on Monday, Nov. 26, following the four-day weekend.

Go on a shopping spree and please your wallet

Local thrift shops provide the finer things in life

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

Featured in the fall line of Philomath's A.R.C. Thrift Shop is a genuine corset. Sculptured in mauve silk, the garment laces up the back. A friend would be helpful in the task of lacing it up. Holding the breath is recommended.

Convenient is the word for the next thrift shop attraction: a warm set of long white underwear, sporting a button-down front and peek-a-boo flap in back.

For those with more conservative tastes, good clothes at painless prices can be found year round at three area thrift shops.

The A.R.C. Thrift Shop in Philomath is the newest establishment. The Association for Retarded Citizens of Benton County runs the shop. The L.A.R.C. Thrift Shop in Albany is operated by the Linn County Association for Retarded Citizens. It has been in business for eight years. In Corvallis, the Oregon State University Folk Club operates a thrift shop to benefit the Alumni Association.

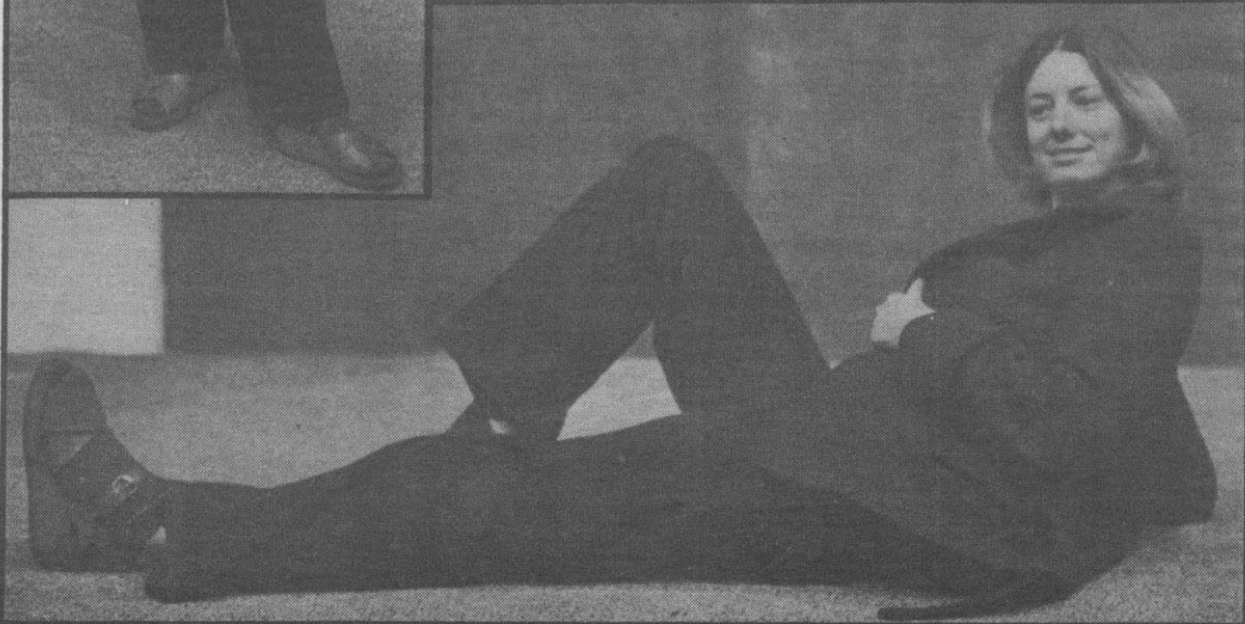
All three shops are getting busier these days, as the cost of new clothing soars with inflation.

"We're busier than we've ever been," said Marlene Simi, L.A.R.C. Thrift Shop manager. "People from every branch in life are shopping here, from the very wealthy to low income. Antiques are in, thrift shops are in. It's not a disgrace to wear used clothes anymore."

A man shopping at the A.R.C. Thrift Shop said, "I spend a lot of time in thrift shops and junk stores. I like the opportunity to get good things for a little



Modeling the latest fall collection of thrift shop attire is English instructor Jane Van Sickle. Jane purchased her elegant Oriental silk robe, her stunning pink satin jacket, her warm, tie-at-the-waist coat and her comfy strapped sandals all for under \$10.



photos by Julie Brudvig

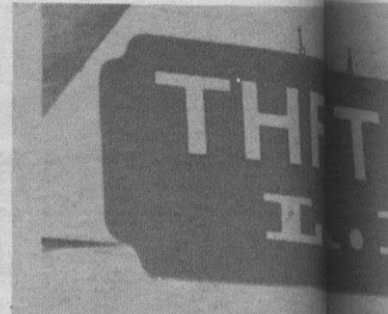


photo by Charlene Vecchi

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in life...at lower prices

investment. I wish there were more thrift shops!" Then he went to the mirror to try on earrings for his Halloween costume.

Jane Van Sickle, LBCC English instructor, is an avid thriftshopper. "It's the only time I can afford to be materialistic. The atmosphere is real free in a thrift shop. Everybody's there for the same reason; nobody's watching you. And I get unbelievable deals. I've got more clothes now than I've ever had before!"

There is a bit of risk involved in thrift-shopping. Often, clothes cannot be tried on before they are brought home. A good eye for size and quality will serve the thrift-shopper well.



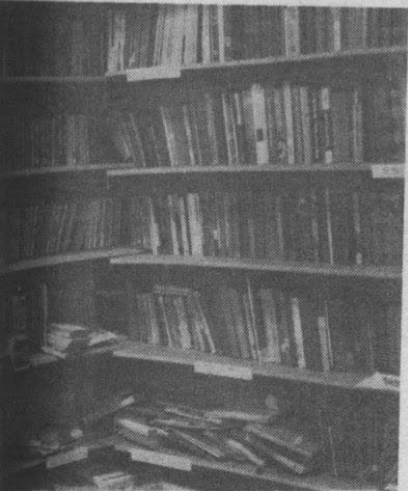
Simi closed the fitting rooms at the L.A.R.C. Thrift Shop when theft became a problem. Store personnel were finding sales tickets hidden in the fitting rooms after people removed them from garments. "People think we don't have any theft here, because we're a thrift shop," she said. "But we have just as much theft as anybody else."

At the L.A.R.C. shop, tickets are crucial in the sale of merchandise. Most items are on consignment, and the tickets are part of the accounting system. L.A.R.C. gets one third of the money from sales, and the consignees get the other two thirds. It means a lot of book work.

When the Association for Retarded Citizens of Benton County decided to open a thrift shop, they chose not to go the consignment route. All goods in their Philomath shop are donated.

Since the store opened last May, it has grown steadily. By July, more space was needed, so the shop expanded. According to Dot Fredericks, chairman of the A.R.C. Thrift Shop, donations come in regularly. The shop accepts anything, but hopes items will be clean and in good shape.

Volunteers work on merchandise in the back room, where items are sorted, pressed, painted...anything that needs to be done. It's a lot of work, so more volunteers are always needed.



Proceeds from the A.R.C. Thrift Shop are going to build an activity center for mentally handicapped individuals. There is a sheltered workshop, the Open Door, in Corvallis. Fredericks said the new activity center will be slower-paced, and offer semi-independence for severely handicapped persons. It will give them valuable work to do while they live in satellite apartments, rather than an institution, she added.

All three area thrift shops depend on volunteers to keep them running. The L.A.R.C. shop in Albany has 50 volunteers. It is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

O.S.U.'s thrift shop in Corvallis is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon.

The A.R.C. shop in Philomath opens at 10 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday. On Saturdays, the shop closes at 1 p.m., but it is open until 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. □



photos by Julie Trower

Caption

The above bridal dress, worn once, was \$200 new. At the A.R.C. thrift shop in Philomath, it can be bought for \$35. The thrift shop also has a sports corner featuring skis, boots and snow toys. At right, the book area has titles for every interest.

Commuter Sports



photo by Julie Brudvig

Women basketball players get ready a recent practice. to rebound during Their season begins Dec. 1

LBCC better; Umpqua favored; league tougher

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

[The following is the second of a two-part series examining the LBCC women's basketball team for 1979-80. This issue will preview LBCC and its conference opponents].

This will mark the third season for women's basketball in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association. With the addition of Mt. Hood and Judson Baptist it's now a 10-team conference.

The OCCAA coaches are noting two common points for the 1979-80 season: The conference will be much improved, and defending co-champion Umpqua Community College will be the team to beat.

Perhaps the most improved team will be LBCC.

The Roadrunners have four returning starters, more depth and, generally, are more experienced in almost every phase of the game than last year's team.

That's why third-year LBCC Coach Dave Dangler is optimistic

his team can place much higher in the OCCAA than last year and qualify for the playoffs. LBCC was 4-10 in conference play last season and placed sixth out of eight teams.

"If our people play up to their potential with a degree of consistency, it's very conceivable to think we can be in the playoffs," said Dangler. "That is our immediate goal."

This is how Dangler analyzes his team on both ends of the court:

Offensively: "By league play I see us being a reasonable offensive team. We've got people who can put the ball in the hoop from anywhere."

Defensively: "We're going to vary our defensive looks. We'll have different weapons at our disposal to confuse the opponents and better utilize the 30-second clock. Fouls will dictate what we'll do. If we foul a lot we'll be in trouble."

Dangler says his team has been scoring inconsistently, which will cause problems. Another problem is lack of height.

The Roadrunner coach stressed positioning in rebounding as a combatant.

Last year LBCC had but eight players. This year there's 12. Dangler sees that as a main ingredient to the team's improvement.

But Dangler doesn't see this season's team as his best, which two years ago won the conference in its first year of existence. That 1977-78 Roadrunner team went undefeated in league play and had a 19-1 record before losing in the Region 18 finals.

Among the list of returners for LBCC are 5-6 guard Karey Poehlman and 5-9 forward Jeri Johnson.

Poehlman is only one of two returning conference players who made the all-OCCAA first-team last year. Her 16.1 scoring average—fourth-best last year in the conference—is second-highest among returners. Her .735 free throw percentage ranked third in the league last season.

Johnson tied for eighth in rebounding last year, averaging 9.6 boards per game, and ranks second among returners. Johnson made the OCCAA third team last season.

How strong will the rest of the OCCAA teams be this season?

Listed below are several teams that figure to challenge for a spot in the OCCAA post-season playoffs.

Umpqua

The Timbermen from Roseburg have to be regarded as the favorites, even with only three returning players on the team—Ann Daugherty, Angie Anderson and Stephanie Watts. All three started last season.

Umpqua not only tied for the OCCAA title with a 12-2 record last year, but it won the regionals and advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Overland Park, Kansas. Despite being eliminated in two straight games at the 22-team nationals, Umpqua finished with a 20-4 season record.

No Most Valuable Player award is given in the OCCAA. But if there was, Daugherty would have won it hands down last year.

Daugherty, a 5-11 forward, made the all-OCCAA and all-regional first team last season. Her 16.5-point scoring average ranked third last year in the conference and tops returners this season. Daugherty led the OCCAA with a .750 free throw percentage, and her .477 field goal percentage ranks No. 1

among returners.

Anderson, a 5-11 center, made the OCCAA second team and led Umpqua in rebounding last year. Watts, a 5-7 guard, made the league's third team.

"I think we will be very tough to beat," warned Umpqua Coach Bill Evans.

Evans says he's been impressed with two freshmen guards, but he fears his team will be small in height compared to some of the other teams in the OCCAA.

Not returning to Umpqua's team is Carmen Mendenhall, who led the conference with a remarkable .577 field goal percentage last year.

"If I had to pick the top four teams (besides Umpqua) at this time, I'd say, and not in that order, Linn-Benton, Chemeketa, Lane and Mt. Hood," said Evans.

Mt. Hood

How good the Saints from Gresham are not even Coach Dorian Harris knows, or at least she won't say at this point.

"I'm not in a position to say right now," said Harris. "I'll talk to you about it when we get back from Miami."

Florida is where the Mt. Hood women's volleyball team and

(Continued on page 7)

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LBCC basketball Women runners

Cross country hurt by dropouts

(Continued from page 6)

Harris, the Saints' coach, will be Nov. 21-24 for competition in the nationals. The Saints were 18-0 in this their first year of rejoining the OCCAA since leaving the conference in the early '70s.

Harris said basketball won't be on her mind until the volleyball season is over. Mt. Hood has done well in basketball in the past years. And if volleyball is an indication, the Saints will undoubtedly be fighting for an OCCAA title this season.

Blue Mountain

Only one starter returns for the Timberwolves from Pendleton, who last year tied Umpqua for the OCCAA title at 12-2.

"This is kind of a rebuilding year," said Blue Mountain Coach Dave Stoddard. "We're young. We have a lot of freshmen and we're not tall. Our average height is about 5-8."

The big loss is Jill Bieren, an all-region and all-OCCAA first-team selection. Bieren scored 12.4 points per game and led the conference in rebounding with a lofty 13.6 average per game.

Blue Mountain's only two conference losses last year were to Umpqua. That's why the Timberwolves were the No. 2 representative at regionals, where they finished third in the four-team tournament.

"No question Umpqua will be the team to beat," said Stoddard. "They should be real strong. Mt. Hood should be strong, too."

Chemeketa

Three starters return for the Chiefs of Salem, whose 11-3 conference record was good for third place last year.

Two of the losses were to Blue Mountain, while Chemeketa split in two games with Umpqua. Not bad considering that was Chemeketa's first season with a women's basketball program.

The returners are Dree McCabe, Linda Keen and Lori Zuber.

MCCabe, a 5-4 guard, made the OCCAA second team, averaging 11.4 points per game. Keen, a 5-8 forward, made the

conference's third team, averaging 11 points per game and shooting .452 from the field. Zuber, a 5-7 guard, averaged nine points per contest and had a .643 free throw percentage.

"I was disappointed how things turned out last year," said Chemeketa Coach Dennis Melcher, whose team wound up 16-6 for the entire season but no post-season play. "We were considered the darkhorse team last year. We'll be improved, because we'll have a full squad."

Lane

Only one starter returns for the Titans from Eugene. That is Lori Drew, who made the regional and OCCAA second team. Drew, a 5-6 guard-forward, led Lane in three categories last year—scoring (11.8 points per game), rebounding (7.4 average) and free throw percentage (.669).

"We'll be young and extremely green," said Lane Coach Sue Thompson, whose team was 7-7 in the OCCAA last season. "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

Also returning for the Titans is Cheryl Barrett, the top player off the bench for Lane last season. Drew and Barrett will be the co-captains for the team this season, said Thompson.

Each team in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association will play 18 conference games.

The OCCAA will send two teams to the 1980 Region 18 tournament on March 7.

The OCCAA champion will be the conference's No. 1 representative and will host this year's regionals.

The second-, third-, fourth- and fifth-place teams from the OCCAA will hold a playoff the last week of February to determine the No. 2 OCCAA team to the regionals. □

by Lori Ashling Staff Writer

They started with two runners, got up to 10, but ended with only two runners. Consequently, the LBCC womens cross country team wasn't able to fully participate in meets this fall.

In the late summer, explained Coach Dave Bakley coaches recruit women and get verbal commitments for the season which lasts from mid-September to mid-November.

"It is very frustrating for a coach to try to get a representative team when they don't complete those commitments," Bakley said.

Many women this year had conflicting activities and dropped out.

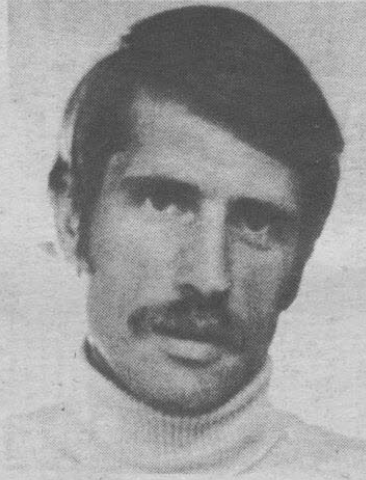
"The womens cross country team began its season with two women and ended with two women," said Bakley, "with many women in the middle who had to give it up."

Since cross country is not a day-to-day team sport, it is difficult to build a lot of dedication, Bakley said. It is time-consuming, taking an hour and a half every day from late summer until mid-November. And to be highly competitive one must run four to eight miles a day, he said.

The distance for competition is 3.1 miles or 5000 meters. According to Bakley, if the women begin the season running a 7 or 8 minute mile they will have a good representative team.

This year, though, LBCC did not have a representative team. Five runners are required for a team but Bakley had only two: Liz Anderson from South Albany High and Lisa Wallace from Corvallis High School.

Bakley felt the two women had



DAVE BAKLEY

a "positive experience. We tried to make it fun, not all work," he

said, "and they are still running."

Next year Bakley plans to contact women who have run in the past and have college level talent and encourage their participation.

The LBCC team competes against other community colleges around the state. They also run in several meets against clubs and four-year colleges.

Bakley says there are "no secrets" to cross country running, just "willingness to put in extra effort, sacrifice time and have a lot of dedication."

He feels that, unlike many sports, cross country "gives each individual an opportunity to feel successful." □

1978-79 OCCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (FINAL STANDINGS)

School	W-L	Pct.	GB
Umpqua	12-2	.857	—
Blue Mountain	12-2	.857	—
Chemeketa	11-3	.786	1
Clackamas	8-6	.571	4
Lane	7-7	.500	5
LBCC	4-10	.286	8
Central Oregon	2-12	.143	10
SW Oregon	0-14	.000	12

LBCC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1979-80

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
SAT.	DEC. 1	OREGON COLLEGE ED. JV	LBCC	6 P.M.
Fri.-Sat.	Dec. 7-8	Centralia Tournament LBCC vs. Grays Harbor		
Wed.	Dec. 12	Tacoma vs. Centralia	There	5 p.m.
TUES.-WED.	DEC. 18-19	Clark LBCC TOURNAMENT LANE VS. UMPQUA SW OREGON VS. LBCC	There	7:30 p.m. 7 P.M. 9 P.M.
Fri.-Sat.	Dec. 28-29	Shoreline Tournament LBCC vs. Grays Harbor Judson Baptist vs. Shoreline	There	5 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 4	Lane	There	6 p.m.
SAT.	JAN. 5	CENTRAL OREGON	LBCC	6 P.M.
WED.	JAN. 9	SW OREGON	LBCC	6 P.M.
Fri.	Jan. 11	Clackamas	There	6 p.m.
SAT.	JAN. 12	MT. HOOD	LBCC	6 P.M.
WED.	JAN. 16	OREGON COLLEGE ED. JV	LBCC	7:30 P.M.
FRI.	JAN. 18	BLUE MOUNTAIN	LBCC	6 P.M.
SAT.	JAN. 19	JUDSON BAPTIST	LBCC	6 P.M.
Wed.	Jan. 23	Umpqua	There	6 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 26	Chemeketa	There	6 p.m.
FRI.	FEB. 1	LANE	LBCC	6 P.M.
Sat.	Feb. 2	Central Oregon	There	6 p.m.
Wed.	Feb. 6	SW Oregon	There	6 p.m.
FRI.	FEB. 8	CLACKAMAS	LBCC	6 P.M.
Sat.	Feb. 9	Mt. Hood	There	6 p.m.
Tues.	Feb. 12	Oregon College Ed. JV	There	5:30 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 15	Blue Mountain	There	6 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 16	Judson Baptist	There	6 p.m.
WED.	FEB. 20	UMPQUA	LBCC	6 P.M.
FRI.	FEB. 22	CHEMEKETA	LBCC	6 P.M.

LBCC men start play on Tuesday

The LBCC men's basketball team will open its season Tuesday, Nov. 27, against Northwest Christian College of Eugene. The non-conference game will be played at Harrisburg High School, starting at 8 p.m.

The *Commuter* will preview the 1979-80 LBCC men's basketball team in a two-part series starting next Wednesday. □

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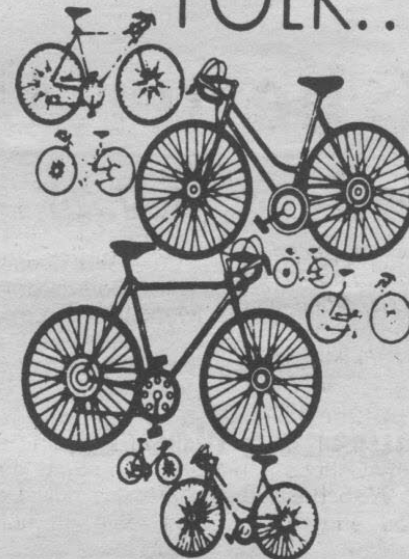
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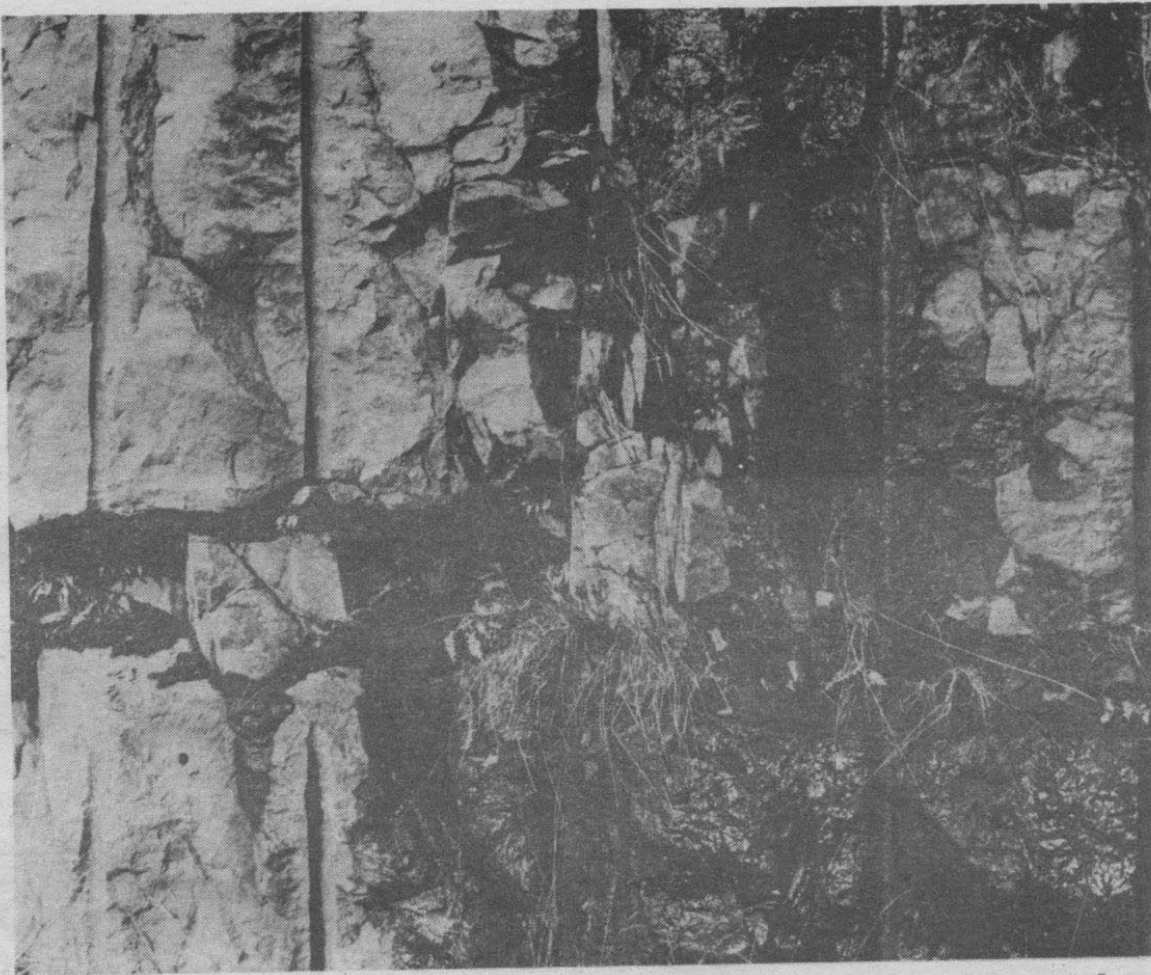


photo by Jim Rousey

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Chautauqua, 11 a.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., Boardroom A
Council of Representatives Meeting, 4-5 p.m.,
Willamette Room
Earthcycle Meeting, noon, Boardroom B

Thursday, Nov. 22

No School, Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 23

No School, Thanksgiving Holiday

Monday, Nov. 26

You're on your own

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Sign Language Club, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Wednesday, Nov. 28

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

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Catalina 2 door, maroon. Good condition, radio, heater, and air cond. \$550. Call Ray Miller ext. 320. (8,9)

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

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

FOR SALE: 1970 Maverick, automatic, 6 cyl., approx. 18-22 mpg. Over 100,000 miles but still runs pretty good. Tires and body good. Asking \$600. Call 258-2860 or see in P.E. Health parking lot on Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings. (8,9)

68 Chev. 3/4 ton panel truck. \$540 or trade for right street bike. 754-7654, ext. 286 days. 753-0942 nights. (8,9)

FOR SALE: 1968 Datsun 510 wagon. Parts car. \$200 or trade something. 745-5628 evenings. Don Baarstad. (8,9)

FOR SALE: Go home for the holidays for half price!! I have two one-half fare coupons for Hughes Air west, good from Dec. 1-Jan 31. \$50 each. Call 753-8013 after 6 p.m. (8)

1972 Chev Cheyenne Camper special pick-up. P.S., P.B., Air., excellent condition. \$1995. 926-0442, 928-3460, or Janet ext. 143. (8)

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

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

WANTED: Name and phone number of Tri-Chem dealer in Albany area. Call 928-6700. (8,9)

Wanted: Good home (preferably with spacious yard) for 7 month-old black lab-and-shepherd pup. Excellent watch dog. She's really desperate for a home! Call Kathy at ext. 373. (8)

PERSONAL

To the person who answered my ad about A.A.... Thanks a lot, May God shine his light on you. Signed: Got The Help. (8)

Rick Coutin, I tried to call you in answer to the ad placed in last week's paper but you were not available. As I was thumbing through an edition of the "Foxfire" books, I came across an old surefire cure for Athlete's Foot. Now, if Athlete's Mouth is similar to Athlete's Foot, the cure should be applicable (with a few minor adjustments) to your case. It reads as follows: Athlete's Foot can be contained by wrapping a string around the toe or by stepping in fresh cow dung. Signed, a concerned reader. (8)

Mom and Lyle: Hope you have (had) a good turkey day. Love, Treebark.

"Buckle Watchers" will be meeting Thursday evening at M.D.F. Interested persons please attend.

Anyone who lives with a roommate (or number of roommates) in the Linn County area and would agree to be interviewed, please contact Kathy at ext. 373 as soon as possible.

Current job openings in the Student Placement Office
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Please contact the Placement Office for further information.

'Backward' English language slows students

(Continued from page 1)

Students in the class come from 10 different countries and speak 12 different languages. They have had no experience with English before. A second class just started, meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 till 10.

Students in the class start out learning survival English, like "Where is the bathroom?" and work up to more advanced grammar and conversation. But even the advanced students are not

ready to take college-level courses at LBCC.

According to Laurel Bible, who co-teaches the class, it would insult foreign students who already have good written knowledge of the language to be placed in her class.

What is needed, she said, is a class that would concentrate on spoken English. The class would have to work on vocabulary, idioms, and American slang. Students would have to listen to

different accents.

Johnson feels a support group would be needed to start with. He once worked with a support group of expert fliers from the South Vietnamese air force. In this country, they needed to pass licensing exams to become pilots. English caused them embarrassment in the most common everyday situations.

The fliers' wives were frightened for the telephone, so one group session was devoted to

speaking on the phone. One man went shopping for undergarments for his wife, but when the sales clerk asked him for her size, he could not answer.

"You've got to have a trust level," said Johnson, "before communication can be established. These students need a place where they can go and get help, and feel comfortable about it."

Johnson has sent out a questionnaire to LBCC instructors, to

find out how widespread the problems are. As of last Wednesday, 23 instructors had responded and 30 students had been referred to Johnson.

"It's a messy problem," said Johnson, "and I don't know how big a problem it is yet. But I think it's going to get bigger. I'm hearing more and more foreign tongues on community campuses. People are coming here for technical training, but can't get in the universities."