

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



Photo by Diane Eubank

Waterlogged

The weekend's rain caused flooding in low-lying areas throughout the mid-valley, including parts of the LBCC campus. By Monday morning the stream that flows through the north part of the grounds had overflowed its banks. At lunch time most of the water had drained, however, and the reflective mood changed.

Sales tax loss hurts colleges

By Bob Thompson
Staff Writer

The sales tax measure that could have funded property tax relief and helped keep community colleges programs intact may not make it to the voters after all.

Two weeks ago the Oregon Supreme Court ruled the sales tax package unconstitutional, and the legislature has not reconvened to agree on a substitute measure. Roger Bassett, executive secretary for the Oregon Community College Association said, "Hope of a sales tax package has all but diminished."

This may leave voters only one tax relief alternative in November—the 1 1/2 percent property tax limitation initiative often referred to as Ballot Measure 3, which was the title of a similar initiative narrowly defeated in 1982.

"The Legislature could vote on the sales tax package at any time," Bassett said, "but probably won't because of the loss of support from proponents of the sales tax."

The issue of property tax relief is alive in Oregon, but according to Bassett only one solution will make it to the voters—Ballot Measure 3. If voters do approve the measure, community colleges may eventually be entirely funded under state authority.

If the state does take control of community college funding, the budget per student would decline and programs would be hurt. "The declining student budget per student may result in axing such things as counseling and student advising," Bassett said. "Physical education and other personal enrichment programs would suffer."

"I wish people could look past the sales tax," Bassett said, "and toward a permanent tax relief program."

Crash at LBCC claims student

An LBCC drama student died and an LBCC graduate was critically injured Friday morning in a two-car collision at the intersection of Pacific Boulevard and Ellingson Road, near the north entrance to the campus.

Donni Michaelle Rutherford, 21, was pronounced dead of massive chest injuries at 8:41 a.m. shortly after arriving at Albany General Hospital.

Rutherford was a passenger in a car driven by William Ross Hill, 37, of Independence. Hill is currently listed in critical condition with internal injuries in the intensive care unit of Albany General.

The driver of the other car, Alan Jacob, 17, of Tangent, was not injured. The accident is still under investigation by Albany police.

Rutherford, a theater arts student, performed last term in the LBCC production "Her Kind" and was cast in the upcoming play "Kennedy's Children." The play will open March 2 as scheduled, with English instructor Jane White filling the role, according to director Stephen Rossberg.

According to Facilities Director Ray Jean, the stretch of Hwy. 99E where the accident occurred has been a traffic hazard for several years.

"There are four roads coming together in a space of a couple of blocks," he said. "We've got so much traffic coming to the college, it makes a serious problem."

He also said the traffic from the subdivision north of the LBCC campus contributes to the problem.

"I see it every morning when I come to work," Jean said. "If you're coming out of there about five minutes before 8 in the morning, you just don't get out of there unless you take a chance—sometimes a desperate chance." Jean said there have been other accidents similar to Friday's, "but of course no tragedy like this."

He said the city of Albany wants to have the road widened to four lanes with a center turn lane, and a traffic signal installed at the intersection. "There are plans to align the other roads so there is only one major in-

Board cuts tuition for unemployed

By Sue Buhler
Managing Editor

The LBCC Board of Education voted Feb. 9 to allow unemployed people in Linn and Benton counties to sign up for spring term classes at half the regular tuition.

People registering for the reduced rate must fill out a "self-verification form" as proof of unemployment, and may register for up to four credits, according to Jon Carnahan, registrar. Students who attended college full-time during winter term will not be eligible.

There are no restrictions on what classes may be taken at the special rate, Carnahan said, but students will not be allowed to register until the last Friday before the term begins to prevent regular students from being shut out of classes.

The board also voted unanimously to refuse a request to reopen contract negotiations with classified employees. The board discussed the request in an executive session prior to the regular meeting.

The union representing classified staff asked to have the salary agreement of the current contract re-evaluated.

Donna James, union president, said the request was made because of the recent board approval of a 7 percent pay raise for supervisors, administrators and confidential employees. At that time, board chairperson Carol Moore said it was in partial compensation for a cut in pay taken by staff last summer when the college closed on Fridays. James said classified staff had also taken Fridays off without pay. James said the 140-member union would not pursue the matter.



Donni Michaelle Rutherford

tersection—one with a traffic signal," Jean said.

Jean said a lack of money for such projects is what is delaying the improvements.

Editorial

Spirit of special friend lives in many memories

Having special people in our lives makes life worth living. Special friends who bring smiles and enthusiasm into each day creates good times.

Sharing your change and growth with someone who will give you their support and kindness makes life's transitions smoother.

The time we take to tell the people in our lives how much we love them seems too little when those special people leave our sides.

Two very special friends of many LBCC students, faculty and staff were involved in a fatal automobile accident at Pacific Boulevard and Ellingson Road near the rear entrance to LBCC on Feb. 10.

One of these dear people was Donni Michelle Rutherford, a 21-year-old LBCC theatre student of Albany who lost her life after receiving severe chest injuries. With her was Bill Hill who survived the crash and is at Albany General Hospital.

Donni was one of those very special friends that many of us at LBCC will miss having next to us to share friendship, college, love and life.

Words alone cannot replace the smiles and enthusiasm that Donni brought into the days we shared both on and off campus.

Donni saw the goodness in people and was always willing to roll up her sleeves and pitch in to get things done for others as much as for herself.

Donni acknowledged the potential she discovered in people and assisted us with using this energy to reach our dreams.

Her support and kindness helped many through life's transitions of change and growth and many will miss what Donni contributed.

We love you Donni and thank you for touching our classrooms, our theatre and our moments with your radiating spirit and beauty. We will miss seeing your cheerful face but your spirit will live on through what you have given us. You brought many different people from many walks of this world together and we have each other to keep your dreams alive.

Bill Hill, 37-year-old LBCC graduate from Albany, is another special friend. Bill is receiving care at Albany General Hospital where he will spend several weeks recovering from internal injuries to the abdominal area.

Support for Bill from his friends and family has been overwhelming and will be needed in the days to come. No one can ever be prepared for the pain and sorrow that accidents cause. No time is ever right to see our special friends hurting and grieving.

But sharing your love and kindness with special friends makes their hard times a little easier.

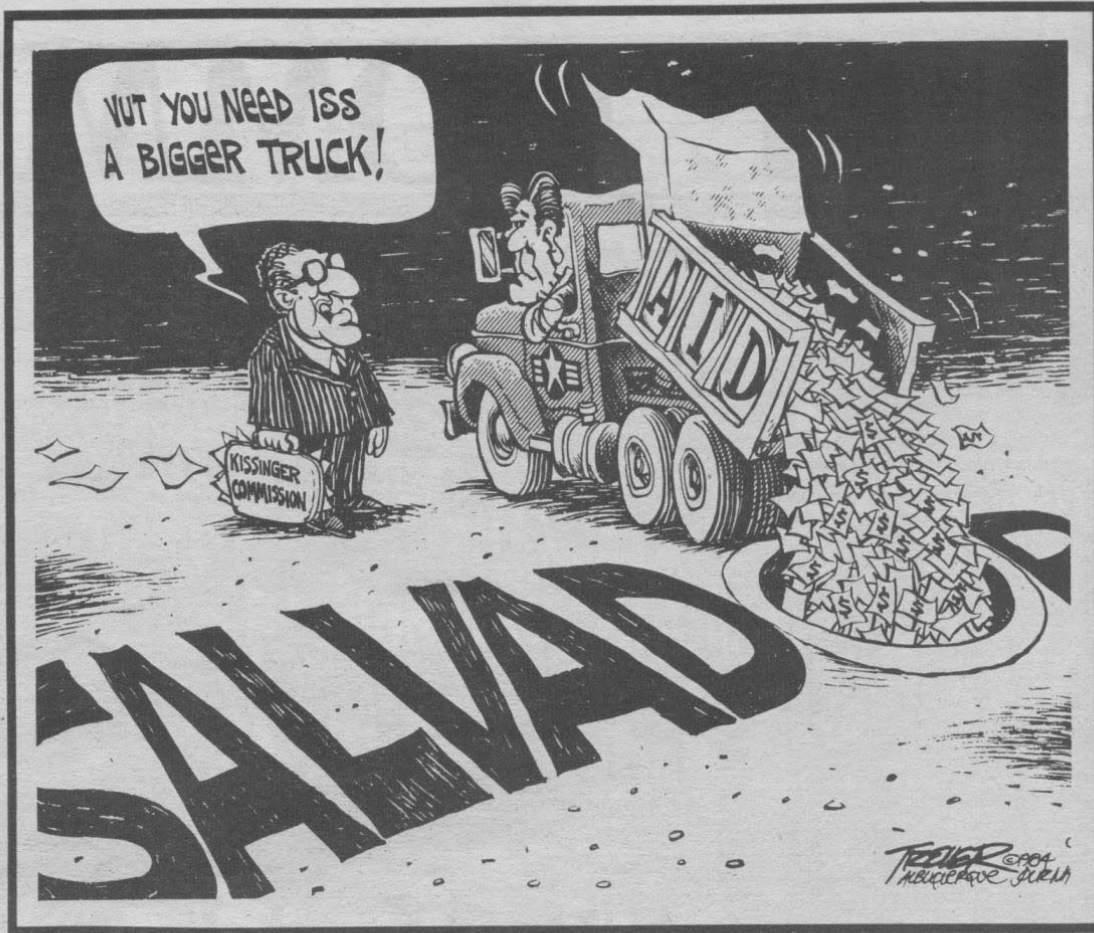
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THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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.

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Letters

Member criticizes DECA casino night

To the Editor,

The DECA club sponsored Casino Night at the school last Saturday to raise money for national competition in Kansas City, Missouri; a noble cause indeed.

Instead of a noble cause it was a night filled with cheating by a majority of the DECA members. As a DECA member, I am embarrassed and outraged.

Casino dollars (which the public purchased at 10 for one U.S. dollar) were given away free by one of the members to any of his friends. Two thirds of the members had fistfuls of Casino dollars which they had spent little or nothing for. The person running the 4-5-6 table would change the odds from 1-1 to 2-1 or even 3-1 for fellow members and friends.

One of the members bid many more Casino dollars than he had, knowing full well the person handing out the prizes would take whatever he gave her. Later they went to his place and split the prizes.

"A club is only as good as its members" is a well-known adage, and certainly is true in this case. I now know I no longer want to be a member of DECA.

Riley Hughes
Microbiology Major

Student wins \$300, leaves with nothing

To the Editor

My wife and I attended the recent Casino Night hoping to win some money, get a nice gift at the auction and help support a school club. We did very well, winning \$300. With the winnings we figured we could get a nice gift. But after 6 hrs of gambling and auction, we walked away with \$400 worth of play money.

The people that walked away with all the prizes were the people working there and their friends. Now you figure it out.

The play money was everywhere and the people working had access to it all. When it was time for the auction, the big money winners were the people working and their friends.

One girl did win a bundle legitimately but I certainly question the other winners. There were too many people handling the money without supervision.

I think it was poorly run and definitely lacked supervision. The money was passed too freely among friends and club members at the gambling tables.

The club that sponsored the event, I'm sure, made out financially to help with club expenses. They also got most of the prizes.

You lost my support for any activities you might sponsor in the future and I really hope other people will feel the same way. You know what you can do with your burgers come spring time.

B. Marker
W/W/W Tech.

Rep gives credit where credit is due

To the Editor

Thank you for your article on the difficulties the Emergency Loan Program is experiencing. The debt is a major concern of the students as well as the Financial Aid and business offices.

However, credit must fall where credit is due. Joe Ivers, Industrial Arts representative, along with the twelve other Council members, composed and signed the letter that was sent to the former students.

It is our hope that the letters will prompt repayment of the delinquent loans.

Ken B. Davidson
Community Education Representative

Student objects to Bible passers

To the Editor:

How did the Gideon Society get permission to stand in practically every entrance/exit to every building and pass out copies of the New Testament? Who gave them permission?

I have nothing against the Gideons or the New Testament. However, I object to being accosted

22 times to accept something I may not even want. If I did want it, I would gladly go to a room that has been

assigned to someone for the purpose of passing out materials, products, or information.

Does this mean we face the possibility of being approached by any group or organization that has something to peddle? Where and when will it end?

Sandie Holstein
Bus. Mgmt. Major

Letters Policy

The Commuter editorial staff encourages students, staff and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly and signed, with a phone number and address included. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length. No potentially libelous or obscene material will be accepted.

USA's interference in Nicaraguan affairs questioned

By David Tilton
Staff Writer

Nicaragua is one of the areas in our foreign policy which is raising questions that need serious answers, and not the continuous rhetoric that has been pouring from the White House. Some questions I think need answers are: Why don't the policies enacted by the Reagan administration fit with its stated goals? Is it in our "national interest" to continue alienating nations that are our neighbors? Does the cold war (East vs. West) perspective, which is embraced by the Reagan administration, serve as a valid model for viewing the situation in Nicaragua? Can peace, freedom or democracy be imposed on people? What gives us the right to determine someone else's self-determination?

With these questions in mind let's examine the situation in Nicaragua today.

The United States has a long history of interference in Nicaragua—about 150 years worth. Nicaragua has been invaded by the U.S. more times during this period than any other Latin American nation. Our last invasion ended in the 1930's, and resulted in the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza Debayle. This corrupt, bloody rule ended in 1979 with the Sandinista's popular revolution.

The government established by the revolution consists of a

3 man ruling junta, the Directorate of the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN), the Council of Government and the Council of State. The Council of State serves in a co-legislative capacity with the junta, and is composed of many different groups like opposition, political parties and unions.

The Sandinista government has set as its goal a practical mixture of socialism and democracy. This is the major reason for our current interference in Nicaragua.

Opinion

Overall, Nicaragua has benefitted from the Sandinista rule. The economy has changed from Agro-Export to self-sufficiency first, export second. The illiteracy rate, estimated at 52 percent under Somoza, has dropped to about 13 percent under the Sandinistas. Massive health care programs have been instituted resulting in a decline in infant mortality from 125 per 1,000 city; 300 per 1,000 rural, under Somoza, to 70-80 per 1,000 in 1982.

The majority of the population is involved in civil defense. Capital punishment was abolished in 1979. Sewage treatment programs are being planned. Worker's health programs, safety laws and anti-pollution laws are being implemented. There is a

functioning judicial and appellate system. There also are two Human Rights Commissions in Nicaragua, one set up by the Sandinistas composed of non-governmental officials and the other established by the opposition. While Nicaragua under the Sandinistas still has its share of problems, the situation for the majority of the population has improved substantially.

So we have to ask ourselves why the Reagan administration is so determined to destroy the Sandinista government? Particularly when it is operating with the support of the people. The contras, or rebels, were recruited by the C.I.A. with the sole intention of ousting the Sandinistas. With what in mind? Of the five contra groups, consisting of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the Misuara, the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (ARDE), the Third Way (TERCERA VIA) and the Nicaraguan Revolutionary Armed Forces (FARN), only the FDN have stated openly what they want to accomplish. In their words they want "a return to the Somoza days, without Somoza." If we are attempting to preserve democracy in Nicaragua, as has been stated by the Reagan administration, why are we financing a rebel force which intends to reestablish a dictatorship? I would like to personally congratulate President Reagan, and his Administration, for their pursuit of the American Way. You know—Freedom, Democracy, Justice, Peace and Interference in the domestic affairs of a sovereign nation. I also think that we should begin demanding some answers from our elected officials before things get much further out of hand.

Type 'O' especially needed Blood drive undertaken at LB

By Tim Canfield
Staff Writer

A blood drive sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC, and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program will be held on Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This is the sixth blood drive for LBCC in the last three years. One was held in 1981, two in 1982 and 1983. This year the school is planning one a term, according to Blaine Nisson, director of student programs.

The past blood drives have been very successful, explained Nisson. "We've met our quota of 140 pints each and every time," he said.

Nisson said the Red Cross is stressing the need for platelets, which are protoplasmic disks that play a role in blood clotting. This shortage makes it important that the quota be met.

According to Tom King, a blood services consultant from the Red Cross, the shortage of platelets is because usage is up. The shortage is of type O, both negative and positive, according to King.

In past blood drives some students have admitted being scared of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome through donating blood, said Nisson.

However, King said, it is "ridiculous"; to be worried about contracting AIDS by giving blood.

"There is absolutely no chance of getting AIDS through donation," King stated. "All the equipment we use is completely sterile."

Appointments for the blood drive are being taken in CC-215, but walk-ins are also accepted, according to Nisson. He said it takes between 45 minutes and an hour to give blood.



Photo by Sue Buhler

LBCC counselor Janet Brem prepares to donate blood in last term's blood drive. The drive netted over 150 donors, well over the goal set by the Associated Students of LBCC and the Retired Senior Volunteer's Program, co-sponsors of the event. This term's drive will take place Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign-up in advance is encouraged, but some walk-ins can also be taken.

Social Awareness Week offers '3rd World Meal'

By Steve Nash
Staff Writer

Social Awareness Week, Feb. 20-24, is being sponsored statewide in the 13 community colleges by the Community Colleges of Oregon Students Association and Commission.

Activities are planned for Feb. 20-23 here at LBCC, according to Blaine Nisson, director of student programs.

Rape Prevention is the topic for Feb. 20. A representative from the Rape Prevention Clinic in Eugene will give a class on self-defense and rape prevention in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Participants are advised to dress casually.

Feb. 21 is Hunger Day. A Third World meal, consisting primarily of rice and weak tea, will be served in the Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$1 by members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Proceeds from the meal will be contributed to a local agency.

A speaker or film will address the hunger issue at noon in F115.

Peace Day is planned for Feb. 22. Two speakers will discuss opposite sides of the armament issue in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. A film may also be shown.

Voter Awareness Day is scheduled for Feb. 23. The League of Women Voters will dispense information and conduct a voter registration drive in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws will also be there with their petition drive.

Friday, Feb. 24 is an optional day for each college to address issues important to its students. Plans for this day are not yet final, Nisson said.

Microcomputer information available in PBS TV course

By Naomi Macauley
Staff Writer

Microcomputer owners and would-be owners who want solid instruction to fit into busy schedules could benefit from Academy on Computers, a weekly half-hour TV series to be shown on PBS.

The Academy on Computers is an adult learning system which consists of a 12-part television series, study materials related to the television series and a computer system providing individual feedback.

It is a television-based course you can take in your own home or office at your own pace. The materials are designed for the Apple II plus, Atari (400 or 800), Commodore BAK, IBM Personal Computer, and Texas Instruments.

Academy on Computers will be shown three times each week. It premieres Sunday, April 15, at noon and will be repeated Thursday at 10:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. on Oregon Public Broadcasting stations KOAP-TV 10, Portland, KOAC-TV 7, Corvallis, KTVR-TV 13, LaGrande, and KOAB-TV 3, Bend.

Viewers interested in Academy on Computers can pay a fee of \$70, to receive the course material software program and access to the hotline service available to answer questions about the course.

The registration deadline for this course is March 23 to allow time for material to be mailed. The registration forms are available by calling 627-9325 or by writing to the Academy on Computers, Oregon Public Broadcasting, 2828 S.W. Front Avenue, Portland, OR 97201.

Tony winner 'Da' takes playful and ghostly look at life

By Shiela Landry
Feature Editor

There was something magic about the opening presentation of the Irish comedy "Da" at Albany Civic Theatre last Friday evening.

Sitting in my hard seat in the small, cold theater, I was feeling depressed and in no mood for laughter. Friday morning's fateful car accident outside LBCC had left me in a severe state of melancholy.

Review

The curtains opened, and the fast-paced show began to roll merrily along and somehow it transformed my downcast frown into a much needed smile.

This was no easy task considering the plot was about a son returning to his childhood

home to sort through the belongings of his deceased father.

My smile was quickly replaced by repeated rounds of laughter. In astonishment, I noticed my own giggles and the guffaws throughout the lively full-house, and it became obvious to me why Hugh Leonard's "Da" won the Tony Award for best play in 1978.

The show is heart-warming and the character Da, played by Dick Manning, is hilarious.

In the true form of a lovable nuisance, Da (short for daddy) won't let his poor, bereaved son Charlie (played by Dan Lawson) sit alone to pick through his lifetime. He decides to come back and assist his unappreciative son who is doing his best to rid himself of any ghostly memories of life with Da. No such luck.

In sarcastic, wry humor with the unwanted, comical aid of Da's ghost, Charlie guides the audience through several amusing scenes of his past.

Although the plot is somewhat confusing at first, it isn't long before you catch on that Charlie is the only live person on stage.

Everyone else is either a memory or a ghost.

Director Robert Leff did a fine job of unraveling what could have been an extremely confusing play if it had gotten in the wrong hands. Leff definitely gave the show the professional touch necessary to making the difficult plot work.

The audience is treated to a look at an adolescent Charlie (played by John Fiegenbaum) going through all the trials and tribulations of puberty along with his friend Oliver (played by Bob Needham) and the never-ending aid of Da.

Charlie's ghost-mother (played by Alexan Dillon) adds to the hilarity with her comic bits of Irish commoner's wisdom. Adolescent Charlie's boss Drumm (played by Stuart Eldridge) is an extremely funny old man, but he's such a pompous old fool he doesn't even realize it. The audience roared with delight when Drumm announced with impeccable manners that the only thing he'd learned in his lifetime was that "incoming traffic has the right-of-way in the lavatory."

My compliments to scenic designer, LBCC student Katie Davenport, for making the most of an extremely small stage. It was quite easy to imagine yourself eavesdropping on the private lives of a small town Irish family within their cozy home.

The cast's acting was vibrant, their energy was addicting. There were a few dropped lines here and there due to opening night excitement, but all in all the cast was in control throughout the performance.

Judging from the standing ovation the group received at final curtain, I'd say the rest of the audience also got a good taste of the show's magic.

If you're looking for some uplifting, cheerful entertainment try "Da". You can buy tickets for \$4 (adults) and \$3.50 (students and senior citizens) at French's Jewlers, Albany, The In-kwell, Corvallis or at the ACT door on performance nights. Showtimes are Feb. 17-18, 23-25 at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m.



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Shari Donckers, first-year business student, and Todd Stricker, second year business

student, receive cards from DECA member, Richard Hackett, second-year transfer student, at Saturday's DECA Casino Night.

Photo by Sue Buhler

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Opera preview set

Linn-Benton Community College's Opera Study Guild will preview Portland Opera's production of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 16, in LBCC's Calapooia Room on the second floor of the College Center Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

The preview is open to the public and costs \$1.50 for non-Guild members.

Guest performers for the review are Richard Poppina, assistant professor of music at Lewis and Clark College. Poppina will sing the baritone role and narrate the plot while Nancy Emrick, a soprano from McMinnville, will sing the arias of Lucia. Larry Fee, tenor from Albany, will sing the role of Edgardo. Both Emrick and Fee appear regularly in Portland Opera productions.

Bus space is still available to the Portland Opera production of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" on March 10. Call Lee Valentine, 757-7865, for more information.

Arts & Entertainment



Photo by Sheila Landry

Among the variety of works on display at Schubert Gallery in Albany this month is a collection of "Art from the Andes," gathered by Neva Williamson on her yearly travels to Peru. She's holding a half-price

By Sheila Landry
Feature Editor

With only four weeks left until finals, once again I'm buried beneath a mound of schoolwork desperately in search of diversions that will provide me with the excuses I need to push things off "a little longer."

The LBCC Ski Club has scheduled "An Evening of Rock and Roll" Feb. 17 in the Commons that will probably grab the attention of even the most stolid bookworm. The music will be provided by KGAL radio's disc jockey Bob Donovan. Dancers will have the opportunity to request top 40 tunes which Donovan will have on hand to play on high-tech stereo equipment provided by KGAL. Free cookies will be available along with soda pop for a price. The festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the student programs office, CC 213, for \$1.75 singles and \$2.25 for couples. There will be a dance contest and the winning couple will receive two free tickets to the club's annual ski ball trip. This year 94 LBCC students will join 1500 college students on a ski trip to **Multorpor Ski Bowl** March 5. For more information on the ski club contact the student programs office.

Another noon **Lunch Bunch** book talk is scheduled for Feb. 21 in Board Room B of the College Center Building. Political science instructor Doug Clark will hold a discussion on **Henry Kissinger's report on Central America**. A copy of the report is on reserve in the library under Clark's name for anyone wishing to research the topic before the meeting.

OSU's sixth **International Film Series** has got some good flicks coming up to distract weary students from their studies. A 1942 Orson Welles science fiction movie, "The Magnificent Ambersons," will be shown Feb. 17 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Francis Ford Coppola's 1982 movie "One From the Heart," can be seen Feb. 25-26 at 7 and 9 p.m. All films in series will

sale of unique art and crafts along with hand-spun and woven alpaca clothing. A slide show of her journeys through Andean country may be viewed at the gallery through February.

be shown at OSU's Wilkinson Auditorium. Admission price is \$2.

The OSU Horner Museum film series "People of Oregon: Portraits," has three films scheduled for Feb. 16 in the Engineering Auditorium of Lasells Stewart Center in Corvallis beginning at 7:30 p.m. The films to be shown are: "They Knew You by Name," a look at Portland's Skid Road, "Let 'Er Buck," a documentary on the history of rodeos in Oregon and "Luther Metke at 94," a movie based on the life of an old-timer who has homesteaded in the Cascade Mountains since 1907. Admission price is \$2.

A variety of Oregon State talent is scheduled to perform at the **OSU Review** set for 8 p.m. Feb. 17 and 1 p.m. Feb. 18 in LaSells Stewart Center. Comedy acts, singers, dancers, instrumentalists, **The OSU Beautyshop Quartet (all women)** and the **OSU Saxophone Quartet** are just a sample of the entertainment planned. There will be free refreshments served at intermission. Tickets may be purchased at the OSU Student Activity Center and the MU East Activity Center for \$4.

Vocalist Jane Voss and **pianist Hoyle Osborne** are set to take you on a **musical journey from vaudeville to present** with a side trip through the swing era Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Corvallis First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Monroe Avenue. The show is sponsored by the Corvallis Folklore Society. Tickets will be sold for \$4.50 at the door.

If any industrious, artistic students have managed to finish their creative projects, they may be interested in an offer from **Schubert Gallery** in Albany to sell their works in a juried display area provided especially for aspiring art students. The gallery proprietor, Pat Zippen, does not wish to become involved in selecting the students works and prefers to leave this decision up to the students art instructors.

For more information stop by the gallery weekdays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 928-4103.

Tableau issues call for artists

By Sherry Oliver
Tableau Editor

Artwork. Can you imagine a publication without artwork? I can't—especially not the Tableau. I know there are lots of photographers and artists out there. Come out of your holes, your work doesn't do any good unless you let people see it.

Every graphic design, drawing and painting you've taken part in producing contains a part of you and conveys a message to anyone who sees it.

All pictures are works of art,

because you've seen and recorded through photography or other means a picture through a perspective that no one else would ever see exactly the same way.

The Tableau needs your pictures, your works of art, to make it a successful publication. Please, contribute your art work so that others can enjoy it with you.

The deadline to submit material for the Tableau has been extended to Feb. 24, 5 p.m. Poetry and short stories will be accepted, as well as artwork until this time.

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Men's team earns split

By Steve Elliott
Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton men came within a bounce of a two game sweep, winning at home 100-73 over Umpqua and losing on the road to South West Oregon 62-61.

The Roadrunners opened the weekend by routing the Umpqua Timberwolves at home Friday night 100-73. On this night the Wolves were no match for the Roadrunners who grabbed the early lead and never looked back. LBCC pushed its record to 3-7 league and 10-12 overall.

The Roadrunners were led by Matt Howell's 29 points. Howell a 6-6 sophomore from Dallas averages 23 points a game and is close to breaking the LBCC single season scoring record. "The team really looks for me," said Howell. "I have a lot of confidence in my offensive game."

Howell had double figure help from Keith Denny and Steve Elliott scoring 12 and 15 respectively, Elliott also chipped in with nine assists.

On Saturday night however the Roadrunners lost a heartbreaker to the South West Oregon Lakers 62-61, when Denny's 20 foot shot with 5 seconds left bounced in and out and Howell's and Eric Curteman's following attempts wouldn't fall. In the last minute with LBCC trailing 59-57 Howell hit a 12 footer to tie the score at 59. The Lakers were playing down the clock and an LBCC foul with 33 seconds left gave the Laker's Ron Winters two free throws which he hit making it 61-59.

After a Linn-Benton time out, Howell knotted the score with a fadeaway 18 footer with 15 seconds left. LBCC playing on the road elected to go for the win instead of the tie so LBCC fouled on the inbounds and the Lakers' John Freeman hit 1 of 2 on the miss. South West Oregon's Jim Shriver grabbed the rebound and tried to pass but the Roadrunners' Curteman stole the ball and passed to Denny for the all or nothing shot.

The loss dropped LBCC's record to 3-8 and 10-13 overall. The Roadrunners finish the season tonight at Lane.

Dr. Dave brings England back to LB

A free multimedia slide show exploring the architecture, scenery and pagentry of England will be held at LBCC, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, room 119 in LBCC's Science and Technology Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

Dr. David Perkins, LBCC physical science and math instructor, is presenting the show as an orientation session for LBCC's sixth annual Heritage of England tour. Perkins is tour leader for the six-credit, 19-day travel course, June 17-July 5. Enrollment is limited to 24 participants and the registration deadline is April 6. Total cost for the tour, including air fare and in-district tuition is \$2,100.

Women capture playoff berth

By Lance Chart
Sports Editor

The LBCC women's basketball team clinched the Northwest Athletics Association of Community Colleges, Region IV title with wins over Umpqua and South West Oregon Community Colleges this weekend.

Friday's win over Umpqua at home guaranteed at least a tie with Lane for the league crown. All that LBCC had to do was beat either SWOCC or Lane and the title was theirs.

Donna Gentzler grabbed nine rebounds and sank 12 points to help the Roadrunners oust Umpqua. Casey Cosler had a game high 20 points and Paula Kaseberg added 15 for the win that left the Roadrunners with a perfect record at home, 77-55.

Things were tougher for the Roadrunners down at SWOCC. Although they were out for the title hunt, SWOCC was also unbeaten at home.

LBCC's Cosler was shut out in the first half, unable to score and in foul trouble.

Coach Greg Hawk admitted that "It didn't look good." Gentzler kept us in the game during the first half, he added.

LBCC went into the locker room trailing 30-38, at half-time. "I had some things to say that were not pleasing to some of our players," said Hawk.

At that point, the team "realized what their goal really was," according to Hawk.

The Roadrunners came out for the second half and "really got on them. Cosler got in there and played like she is able. Gentzler continued to play consistently—all of them played well," said Hawk.

Hawk told his team, "Either go out there and beat this team, or our title hopes are in Lane's hands."

The entire game was riddled with fouls, 60 in all. Four SWOCC and two LBCC players fouled out. The difference in the game was at the charity stripe. LB hit 31 of their 43 free throw attempts, netting 72 percent, whereas SWOCC hit only 60 percent from the line.

The Roadrunners will finish out their league schedule tonight at Lane, who is two games behind and tied for second with Chemeketa.

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1964 HUMPBACK VOLVO, B18 eng., \$650. Zig Zag sewing machine, \$35. Food Dehydrator, \$25. No trades. Call 367-6677.

FOR SALE: '74 Chevy Luv, Needs paint, w/convopy, runs O.K. Asking \$1650. Will trade for stray dogs and cats. Also 1970 Datsun P/U, no engine, \$300. Call 929-5152.

FOR SALE: 1983 Yamaha electric guitar, solid oak, candy apple red. Hard case and practice amp w/cord and shoulder strap. Cost \$800, sell for \$425. Call 758-4068.

FOR SALE: Set of four 14" aluminum alloy mags for Ford or Dodge car, \$65. Call 967-7110.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevy P/U L/B, runs good, excellent for work or farm, \$500. Call Mike, 926-4574.

FOR SALE: HONDA 500CX motorcycle and accessories, exc. condition and m.p.g. Commute or touring, \$1100. Call Dennis, ext. 129.

FOR SALE: General Diskettes (single sided single density), \$15 per box of 10. Other computer peripherals and software available at discount prices. COMPUTER DYNAMICS, 928-5099.

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Mini Cassette/Receiver w/speakers, 10 watts, Dolby, 5-band graphic equalizer, less than a year old, \$75. Linear Dynamic speakers, 4 mos. old, good condition, \$50 a pair, \$125 for both systems or trade for good cond. electric typewriter. Call 929-5316

FOR SALE: Adjustable wheelchair, for sale or rent. Call 928-1922.

PERSONALS

LISA brown Eyes, We miss seeing you. PJ and JJ.

WILLAMETTE NICK, You have to get up early to get one up on Yukon Scott. You should know better, Yukon Scott.

To all of our faithful baseball players, Thanks for all of you support. We really do appreciate every one of you. See ya in the Spring. '83-'84' women's basketball team.

WANTED

WANTED: 7-8 ft. slate pool table, some repair O.K. Price depends on cond. Call 451-3794 after 5 p.m.

Babysitting done by two women on the way to Linn-Benton (Peoria Rd.) Full or part time. Days 753-8519, nights 757-2742.

WANTED: Roommate to share home, \$100 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 367-6587

LOST

LOST: Gold Chain Bracelet, possibly in weight room or women's lockerroom on Tues. Jan 31, 1984 between noon and 4 p.m. If found PLEASE turn in to lost and found. Tremendous sentimental value. Thank you.

MISC

Earn 6 credits in ENGLAND this summer through LBCC's 6th annual HERITAGE OF ENGLAND tour, June 17-July 5. For more details attend the information meet to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 21, in room ST-119.

HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB? Contact Student Employment Center - Tadena 101. Full-time: Community Mental Health Aide, Design Supervisor, Manager-Trainee, Dental Assistant, Temporary Legal Secretary, Accounting Clerk, Personal Executive Secretary, Salesperson, Head Cook, Certified Nurse's Aide. Part-Time: Mental Health Associate II, Pre-School Teacher, Surveyor, Field Sales, Office Clerk, Telemarketer, Sales Representative, Telephone Sales, On-Call Secretary, Housekeeper/Child Care, Babysitter (Nights), Child Supervisor, Certified Nurse's Aide, Day Care Providers, Housekeepers, Volunteer Drivers Needed one day to transport blood to Blood Bank.



Weight loss

Weight loss programs should aim for permanent lifestyle changes. Improve your food quality by eating less fat and sugar, and more unrefined cereals, breads, fruits and vegetables. Eliminate snacks. Eat a big breakfast, moderate lunch, and light supper. Regular exercise is essential to a good weight loss program and maintaining ideal weight.

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Sports

Pitchers Klukkert and Seansbury drafted by Angels

By Dave Walters
Staff Writer

Two LBCC physical education majors were picked to play professional baseball in this year's free agent draft Jan. 17.

Jeff Klukkert, a first-year student from Rogue River, Ore., and Pete Seansbury, a second-year student from St. Helens, Ore., were chosen in the eighth and ninth rounds by the California Angels.

LBCC Roadrunner coach Greg Hawk, was informed of the draft choices Jan. 19 by Angel scout Loyde Christopher. Hawk informed his two pitchers the same day he was told.

"I am really excited, I didn't expect to get picked by any ball club until my college sophomore year," said Klukkert.

Seansbury said, "The draft came as a surprise."

Klukkert, a right-handed pitcher who is now living in Albany, was born in Red Bluff, Calif. Five years later his family moved to Rogue River, Ore., where he started his baseball career.

At the age of 8 Klukkert played little league ball for the Rogue River Giants. He played as a short-stop, first-baseman and pitcher until he was 12.

Klukkert, 19, said he really became enthused with baseball his sophomore year at Rogue River high.

Klukkert pitched Rogue River to the play-offs his junior year with a record of 12 wins and one loss. His team took second in the league.

Last year Klukkert threw 13-1, taking his team once again to the play-offs where they crushed Gold Beach 19-1 and won the conference title.

"I was worried about that game, but went out and threw one my best," said Klukkert.

Klukkert gave coach John Codrington most of the credit for teaching him how to throw.

"He never yelled, and instead got the players involved with the sport," said Klukkert.

"I mainly rely on the fast-ball pitch," Klukkert said. "However, I throw a pretty mean curve and slider-ball as well."

He said he has also been working on the split-finger fastball.

Klukkert said his future was still undecided.

"I need to talk with my parents, my coach (Hawk) and some of my high school coaches before I can make a decision about joining the Angels," said Klukkert.

He said he plans to finish college even though he was drafted.

Seansbury, 20, is also living in Albany. He started playing baseball for the Richoob Chemical team at the age of 8. Seansbury then excelled in Babe-Ruth for three years.

"All five of my brother played ball," said Seansbury. "It was sort of handed down to me. My brother Dwight was the one who really showed me the game, though."

As a junior at St. Helens high, Seansbury pitched a record of 13-1, taking his team to the play-offs.

His senior year, his record was 10-0, throwing his way to first place position at state, and first at the All-state play-offs.

Seansbury pitched that summer in the First Annual Oregon-California All-State Series, where his team took

first place. He also pitched in the North-South A-AA All State Series, where they placed third.

"Mike Crouse, my Babe-Ruth coach, taught me the mechanics of baseball and Tom Neibergal, my sophomore high school coach, showed me how to execute the situation-

type plays. Both of these men helped me get where I'm at today," said Seansbury.

"It was Roadrunner coach Hawk that enabled our team to get viewed by the Angel scout," said Seansbury.

He said he thinks Hawk is doing a fine job of coaching the team this year.

"I had to put some damn hard hours in to get here, but the draft makes you realize it is all worth it," said Seansbury.

Seansbury, a right-handed pitcher, said he is strongly considering join-

ing the Angels but is concerned mostly with his performance with the Roadrunners this season.

This is the first year at LBCC for baseball coach Hawk, who believes in vigorous training for his team.

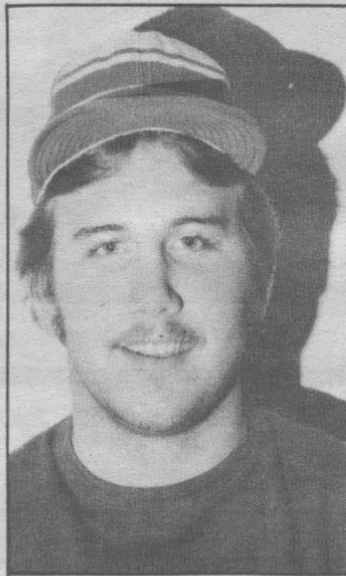
"I consider myself a fundamentalist," said Hawk. "The players must know how to bunt, steal bases and pitch."

Hawk is also concerned for his team members' academic studies. He said, "I want my players to be good students, good players and good people too."

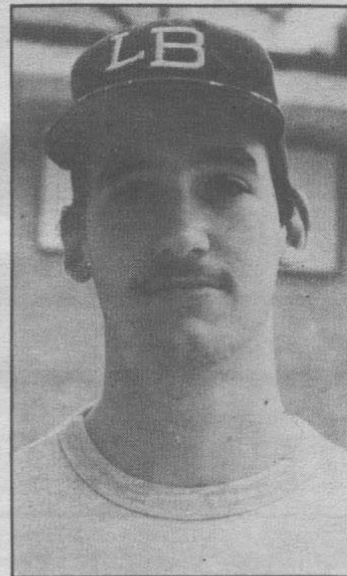
Hawk said he thinks Klukkert and Seansbury both have potential to become pro-baseball players.

"Klukkert is the hardest thrower, but Seansbury has the fundamentals down a little better," he said.

Hawk, with a total of four coaching years under his belt, is expecting the Roadrunners to do well in the upcoming season. He said he is a little worried about defense, but thinks it will improve once the team gets outside.



Jeff Klukkert



Pete Seansbury



Breakfast

Breakfast is the least popular yet most important meal of the day. Suggestions to help pursue the breakfast habit: Decide it's important for you. Eat a light supper. Don't eat an evening snack. Prepare what you can the night before. Allow time to eat. Eat something you like, even if it's not "breakfast food." Give you body time to adjust to the change.

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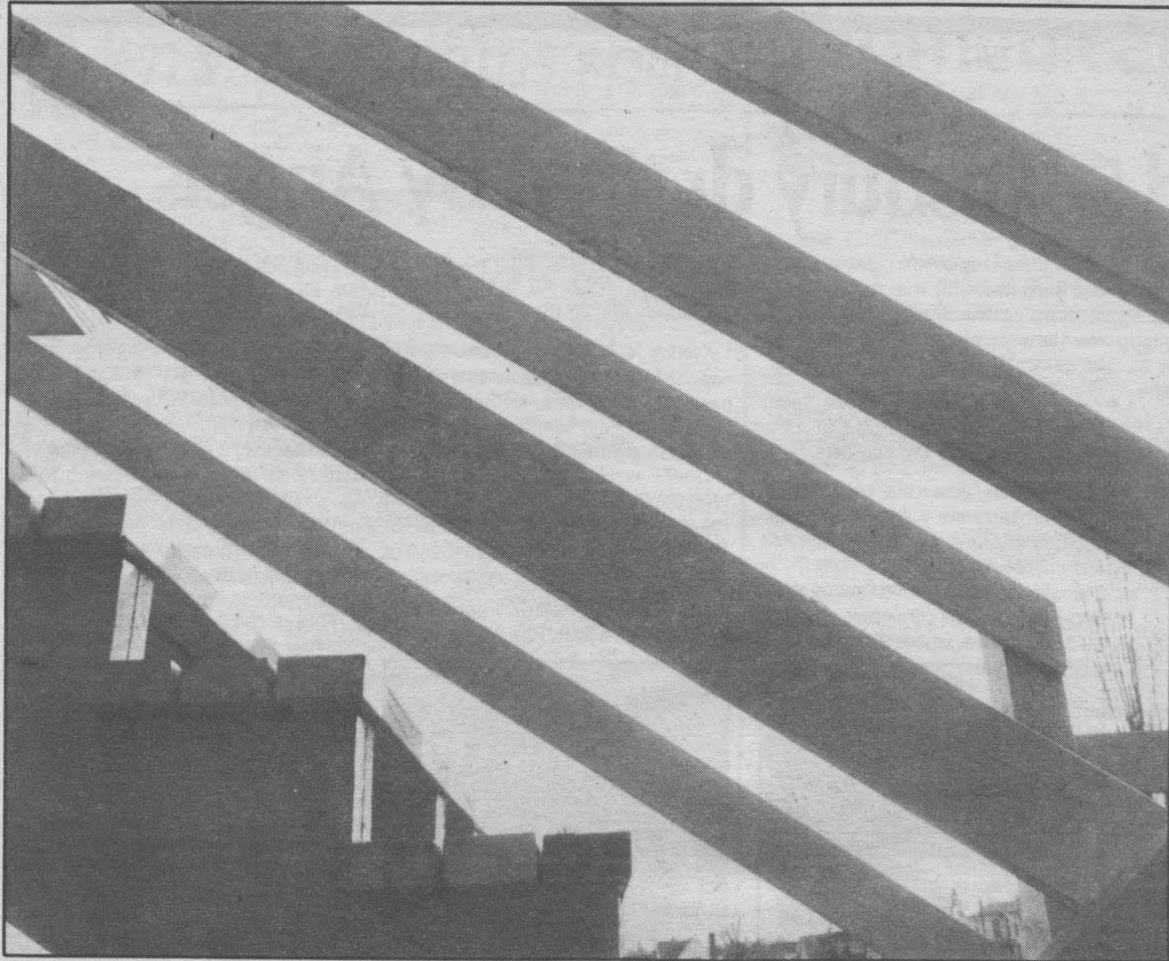
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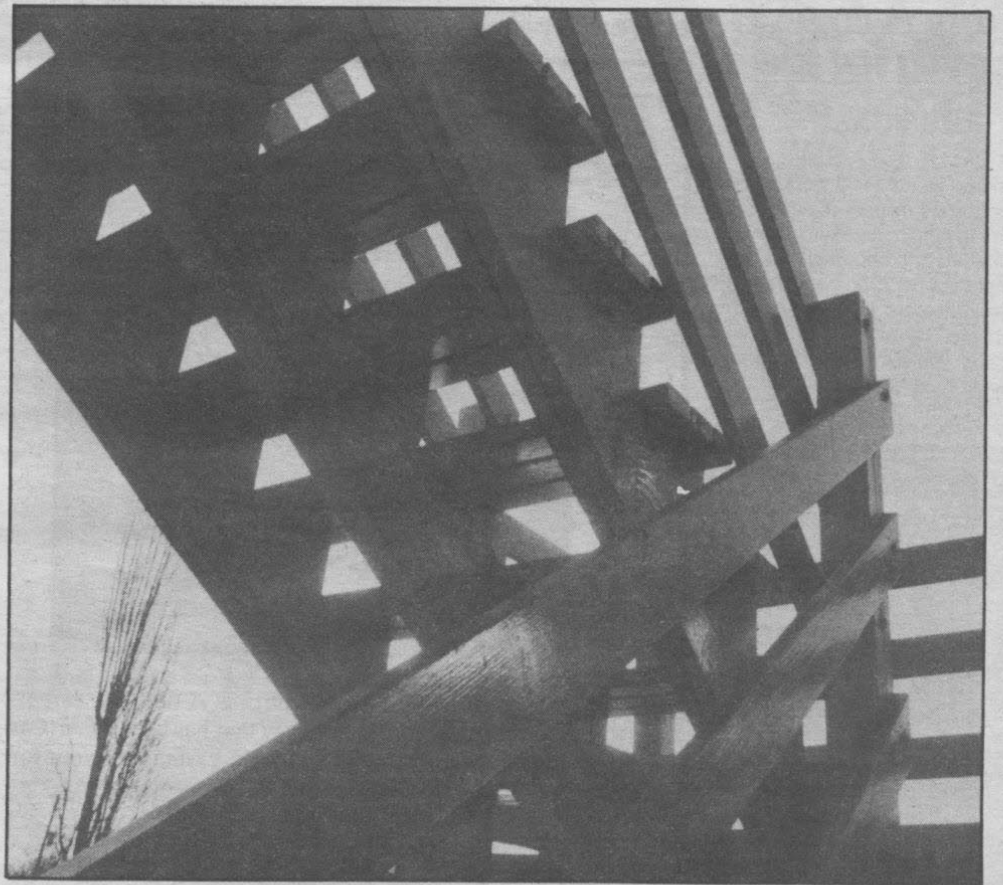
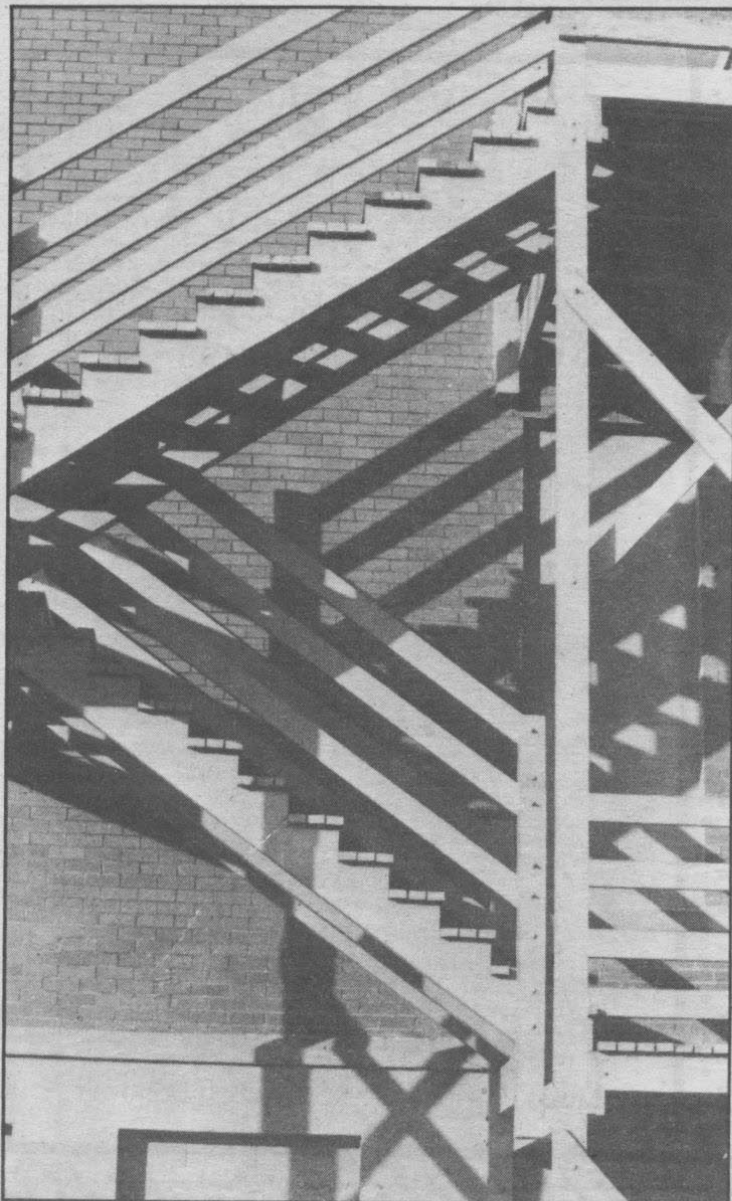
Music Provided by: KGAL's Bob Donovan



Study of a staircase

photographs and comments
by Toni O'Berry

Reflections



Lines, lines, lines! Vertical, horizontal, thick, thin, dark and light. These elements were what attracted me to this serene staircase. The Sunday sun had transformed what appeared to be just an ordinary staircase into an object with much hidden talent.

The designs it made by playing with the sun were so appealing to me, I had to capture it with my camera.