

# Election results relieve anxious administrators

l Sims  
Writer

igh of relief was loosed by  
C administrators after the  
ts of the primary election  
Nov. 7 were known. Mea-  
s 6 and 11 which had  
atened LBCC's funding for  
year and the following  
s, were both defeated.  
CC President Ray Needham  
he was very glad measure 6  
t pass.

"It would have removed  
almost all local control," he  
said.

LBCC works with an estab-  
lished tax base of about 3 million  
dollars plus a six per cent  
increase per year to help offset  
inflation. Needham expects state  
funds, LBCC's main support, to  
be tightened. Few increases in  
state support are expected for  
79-80. Federal help is already  
being tapped almost to its limits  
now.

In anticipation of a tightened  
budget, Needham has instigated  
a plan designed to increase  
program efficiency. Vern  
Farnell, dean of business affairs  
is heading a study to see how  
programs at LBCC could be  
modified to be more efficacious.  
No programs are expected to be  
completely cut, but alteration  
will be instituted to save money.

Needham sees no major  
changes upcoming.

"We have sufficient monies,  
if used wisely, to continue our  
programs," he said.

To determine areas of im-  
portance, LBCC division plans  
undergo constant evaluations.  
The administration used these  
evaluations to see if goals set by  
each department are closer to  
being realized because of the  
programs now in use.

Departments have been asked  
by Needham to gauge their  
agendas in relation to reaching

goals, student learning being  
the most important goal.

Advisory committees and de-  
partments heads will help with  
the evaluations, which will then  
be turned over to President  
Needham. In the event that  
money does run short, the  
Administration will have some  
idea of which programs could be  
abridged or dropped.

An extensive examination of  
every department's budget had

(Continued on page 8)

## Low heating system caused budget cuts

athy Buschauer  
Writer

hen it became apparent last  
g that a new heating/cool-  
system would be absolutely  
ssary for LBCC to continue  
educational functions while  
ding its inhabitants with  
e kind of comfort, a financial  
e ensued.

Ve spent several weeks  
ifying the sources of where  
earth we could find the  
ey," recalls Vern Farnell,  
of business affairs.

ter the initial shock of  
ere to find that kind of  
ey" passed, a Supplemental  
et Report was prepared  
use "monies were not  
ipated in the budget to be  
."

th the findings of the  
lemental Budget Report,  
C's administration began  
trimming and cutting to  
the \$823,191 needed to  
ce the corroding system.

he first \$400,000 stems from  
dvancement of state funds  
the State Emergency Board  
e repaid at the rate of  
000 per year for four years  
ss present litigation pro-  
repayment before then).

he remaining \$423,191 was  
ezed out of the budget by  
ng "everything from the  
dent's office to custodial  
ces," according to Farnell.

(Continued on page 4)

# Commuter

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 7

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

NOVEMBER 15, 1978

## Explorer tells tales of legendary monsters

by Julie Trower  
Staff Writer



A man was hunting in the mountains of Northern California in the 1840's, when suddenly a creature rose out of the bushes in front of him. He later described it as "an enormous man totally covered with hair, very large shoulders and a human face."

The hunter was carrying a gun, and immediately pointed it at the beast. The creature displayed no signs of aggression.

"It simply stared at him so he allowed it to walk away. The hunter was a reputable citizen so the story has a ring of truth to it. This is just one story, there are too many fascinating accounts to tell you tonight," said explorer Peter Byrne to his audience of approximately 200, in a recent lecture on the legendary Bigfoot, Loch Ness Monster and the Abominable Snowman (the Yeti).

Byrne presented his slideshow and lecture last Thursday as part of LBCC's science fiction symposium covering popular legends and myths.

A tall, distinguished Englishman on stage, Byrne seemed more like a staid professor than a rugged wilderness explorer. But his colorful lecture and slides proved him to be an accomplished researcher complete with ready humor as he spoke of his persistent search for elusive beasts.

Byrne described the "area of evidence" where he concentrates his search for Bigfoot as 100,000 square miles that stretch from the mountains of Northern California, all the way down to the Cascades in Oregon and Washington and into 420 miles of extraordinary country in British Columbia.

"It's a formidable area, densely forested, basically temperate with a lot of wildlife, plenty of water and dense cover."

He reasoned that "Even the most skeptical of the skeptics have to admit that it's an area big enough to hide something like a small brute or large primate."

As Executive Director of the Bigfoot Information Center in Hood River, Oregon for the past eight years of the programs existence, Byrne and his colleagues have devoted years to historical research into the phenomenon.

"The oldest story we have, we discovered, in—of all places—the London Times from July of 1784. The account tells of a group of indians pursuing and capturing an enormous hairy man in Canada, not too far north of the American border.

"They captured him, knocked him down, tied him up and sold him to some traders. The traders were considering shipping this creature to France, to put him in the zoo.

"Since then, we've had people in London look for more on this particular story, but we haven't found anything yet. We constantly, when talking to people, say if you've got nothing better to do, go around to your local library or museum and go through old files and letters to see what you can find. There is a lot of stuff there simply waiting to be unearthed."

In addition to his search for the mysterious Bigfoot, Peter Byrne has spent years studying another phenomenon—that of the Loch Ness Monsters.

(Continued on page 2)

## Inside...

A Commuter reviewer  
takes a look at LBCC's  
musical production  
"Company." Page 3

An Experimental College  
will soon get underway  
utilizing students and other  
volunteers as instructors.  
Page 4

A LBCC class offers help  
for those interested in  
becoming farmers. Page 6

For Denzil Peck silence is  
another language. Page 7

PETER BYRNE lectured on his experiences and research about Bigfoot and the Loch Ness Monster at LBCC last Wednesday.

## Bigfoot mystery explored

(Continued from page 1)

"Loch Ness, as you know is in Scotland. It lies across what is called 'The great Scottish fault'. About 10,000 years ago, just after the British Ice Age, the land rose and 10 or 12 lakes were formed. One of the largest of them is Loch Ness."

The lakes became land-bound, they drain into the sea nowadays, but at the time they were cut off from the sea and the animals in them were also cut off.

"It appears now that some of these animals may have survived" he said.

Loch Ness covers an area 25 miles long, one to one and a half miles in width. It's a thousand feet deep in the deepest places, the average depth is 640 feet.

"The water is murky and dark with suspended peat moss in it," described Byrne, "It's cold, a nearly constant 42 or 43 degrees and it poses all sorts of problems for people doing research." There have been legends in and around the lakes for years about huge water monsters with long, thin bodies and snake-like heads.

In his research of such stories, Byrne spends a lot of time talking to people. "One man we talked to was the game warden at Loch Ness for 40 years. He told us of 18 sightings of the monsters. This may seem like a lot, but this was by a man who spent six to eight hours every day for 40 years along the shore or out on the lake."

Another man intrigued by Loch Ness, a British aeronautics engineer, has devoted his life to studying the mystery after sighting one of the legendary beasts 15 years ago.

"He and his family were having a picnic along the shore. They had a small movie camera with them to take pictures of the kids. Suddenly 1500 yards away on the lake a large body came up and began moving along the surface. It moved very fast two or three hundred yards and then submerged.

"He managed to get 20 or 30 feet of quite good footage of it. Instead of taking the film to London and getting a lot of publicity, he submitted it to the Air Force for photographic analysis."

"He came to visit us a few years ago," Byrne related, "We went out into the woods and camped. He was distinctly nervous, thinking about Bigfoot. We were of course amused, because he was out of his environment.

"A year later, we were out in a tiny boat on the lake with him. The mist came down, the wind began to blow and suddenly there was 800 feet of black cold water underneath, and possibly a few monsters around. We were nervous."

Not content with facing challenges posed by the Loch Ness Monsters and Bigfoot, Byrne has also devoted years of research to a third mystery- the Yeti, or Abominable Snowman purported to live in the Himalayas.

Using his slides to tell his tales of expeditions into the rugged terrain of the world's highest peaks, Byrne related legends surrounding the area "of giant foul-smelling men who live in the mountains."

When his allotted lecture time drew to a close, Byrne answered questions from the audience about his three topics.

Admitting that he and his associates sometimes do not release information on their findings, Byrne spoke of dangers caused by "avalanches of hunters with everything short of bazookas who would jeopardize the study."

Concluding his lecture, Byrne said, "I've told you some of what I've learned about these beasts, now I leave it up to you as to what you want to believe." □

## Calapooia Indian mounds hoped to lead to better understanding

by Wayne Pruitt  
Staff Writer

It takes more than just any clod to excite Anthropology Instructor Martin Rosenson, but some newly discovered mounds have really got him going.

These mounds, which served as refuse and burial grounds for Calapooia Indians, should

help Rosenson and his students learn about these people who mysteriously died off. The last direct descendant died in Lebanon, Ore. in the 1950's.

The location of the mounds is being kept secret from the public at present because of "Pot Hunters." (a person who collects arrow heads and other

artifacts destroying any possible information the mound might yield.)

The mounds were preserved by a farmer who apparently felt an obligation to the Calapooias.

Evidently, the farmer's great grandfather made his living from farming wheat in the mid 1800's. At this time the best market of wheat was in the gold rush area around San Francisco.

So while this 19th century farmer was marketing his wheat elsewhere, the Calapooia Indians watched his wife and farm to make sure nothing happened while he was away.

In return the Indians were allowed to use some of his land for their personal uses, thus the mounds were formed.

Rosenson, who has been involved with previous excavations concerning the Calapooia's, was oblivious to these mounds until the farmer contacted him. Excavation has already begun.

Rosenson and his students will be doing all the work on the mound and there is no special funding for the project.

When artifacts are found they will be placed within the LBC Museum, which is being built as part of the new multi-purpose building.

Rosenson hopes when this is done that other agencies, both public and private will want to start finding future Archeological excavations and museum projects.

Rosenson believes this mound will help us to understand the Calapooia Indians better. One view is that the Calapooia Indians descendants migrated from Siberia Russia and they were people of a small stature.

"These are legends we hope to find out more about," Rosenson said □

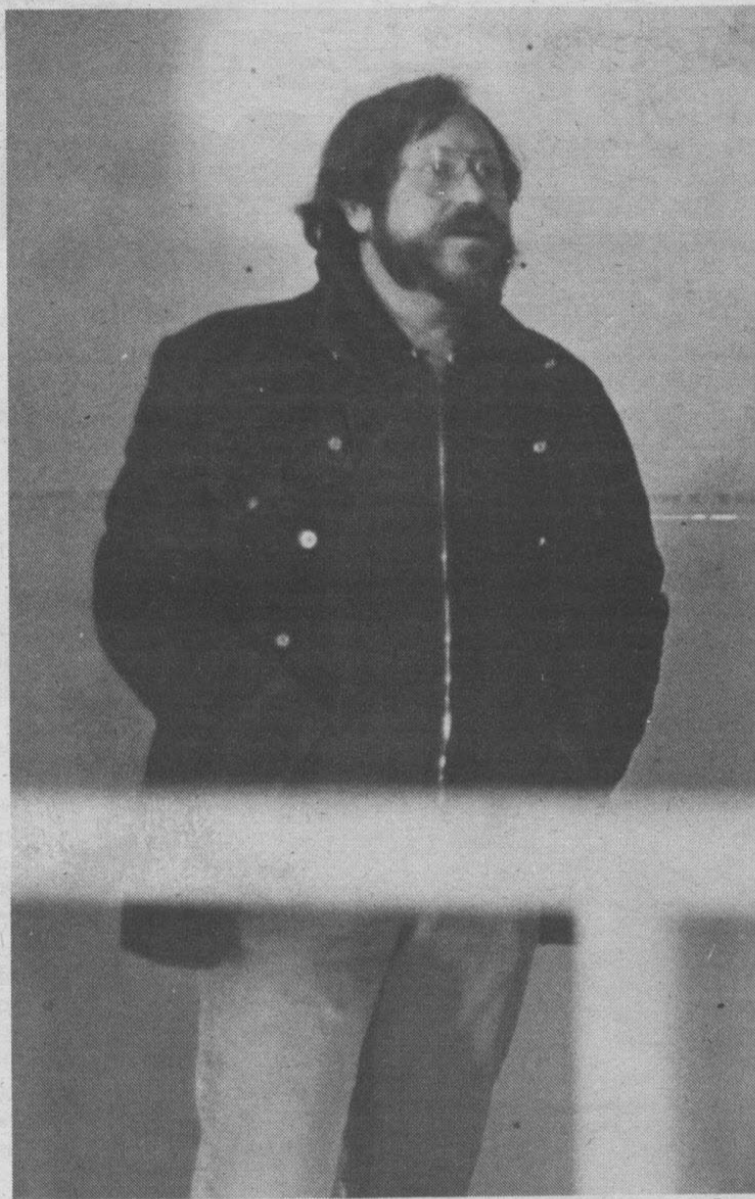


Photo by Retha Bouma  
ANTHROPOLOGY INSTRUCTOR MARTIN ROSENSON

## Council representatives chosen

LBC students now have 11 members of the student body elected to represent them in the newly formed Council of Representatives.

Candidates ran to represent their own divisions, and only three categories had any competition. Bill Sands and Rolf Hansen overrode Aaron Littau in the Industrial Division while Jay Johnson and Ron McNinch outdistanced Larry Storey for the Science-Tech positions. Debbi Sink was elected over Janina Kneeland and Tony Nelson.

Frank Weissenfluh and Gayle Hansen will represent the Business Division and Humanities and Social Sciences will be represented by Steve Kluge and Connie Hall. Allied Health and

P.E. will send Karey Pohlman and Judy Jones to the council.

Community Education is not represented yet, but anyone taking one or more community

## 'Time Machine' concludes tonight

"The Albany Time Machine," a public forum examining Albany's past, present and future potential will conclude tonight with a discussion led by assistant city planning director Carl Stephani and other city planners.

They will discuss the planning process and how citizens can get involved. In addition, citizens who have worked with the

education classes is eligible and encouraged to apply at this Student Activities Office. Those persons applying would then be appointed to the Council. □

planning process in Eugene, Salem and Portland will help guide small workshops on the topic "what do you want your city to be and how do you get there from here?"

The program, at the downtown Armory, is free. Further information is available from Susan Binder, LBC Community Studies Project, ext 314.

# Commuter

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# Carlson finds much within his running career

Rose Kenneke  
Staff Writer

What makes Ron Carlson

fit as a runner, too. His best running time for LBCC was 27 minutes, 31 seconds (27:31) for five miles. That's keeping an average of 5:30 per mile, he explained.

He came within four-tenths of a second of tying the record Kim Taylor set for LBCC by running the 8:80 in 1:56.

Carlson completed his two years of eligibility with the cross country team when they traveled to the Regionals meet in Coos Bay to end the season.

"We didn't do as well as we would have liked to," says Carlson, commenting on the fact that LBCC placed seventh out of ten schools. He went on to explain that Linn-Benton's team has been plagued by injuries this season.

Although Carlson's time as a competitor for LBCC has run out, his career as a runner is just getting started.

As you grow older you get stronger as a runner," Carlson said. "Right now I'm averaging 5:20 per mile.

Carlson is not one to let any grass grow under his feet when it comes to entering competition.

He planned to enter Albany's

eight-mile Veteran's Day Run, an event that usually attracts about 700 runners. After Thanksgiving he plans to join several thousand other runners in the Portland Marathon.

It all began at Hamilton Creek Grade School near Lebanon. There 'on the grass', as Carlson describes it, he ran the 440 and the 1320 (three-fourths a mile).

From Hamilton Creek he went to Lebanon High School to be named the school's Outstanding Runner in 1971. He set the school record for the 8:80 at 1:59.1. This is a record he still holds.

After high school Carlson shelved his running career to do a four-year stint in the Navy.

"There wasn't enough time to run," Carlson explained. "We were always on ship; there was no land to run on."

At the end of his tour of duty, Carlson left the Navy and went to work. Then in 1976 his brother, Roger, persuaded him to come to LBCC.

As a member of LBCC's track team, Carlson found that his years away from running had taken their toll.

"The first year of track I was really pitiful," he remarked with

candor. "I was really out of shape."

He switched to cross country and gradually improved his time. "I'm far faster now that I was in high school," he said.

While running continues to be his hobby, Carlson hopes that

his course work will prepare him for a job. He is taking electronics courses in order to become an electrical wireman's apprentice.

Meanwhile, as he set out to accomplish his goal, he plans to "just keep on running." □

Photo by Rod Rogers

Photo by Rod Rogers

Photo by Rod Rogers

Photo by Rod Rogers

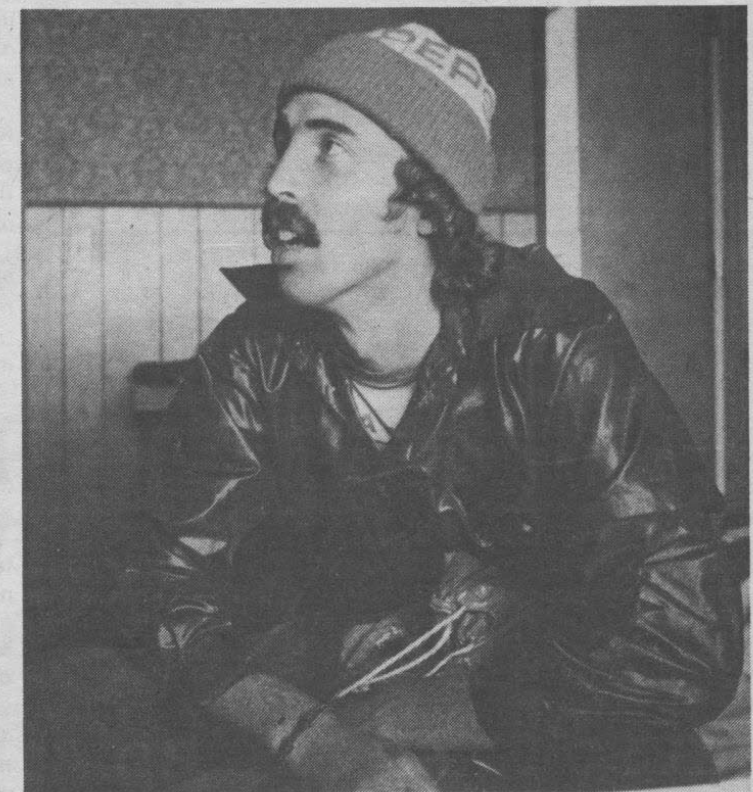


Photo by Rod Rogers

## all musical 'Company' inspires laughs

## Latin portrayal poor in movies

Kathy Buschuer  
Staff Writer

is generally acceptable to be on one's best behavior in the presence of company, and last Saturday night, cast members of the C Performing Arts Department's fall musical comedy, "Company," made no exception to the rule.

Amplifying efforts by co-directors Stephen Rossberg and Gary Bert were apparent in the enthusiastic, well polished performances given by actors, band and background vocalists in the

Michael Coolen's portrayal of Robert, a 35-year-old bachelor who confused by the fallacies of modern day marital bliss and the burning question of "what does it (marriage) get you", provides a strong leading character in the satire. Coolen's performance, one of sincere sincerity, was warmly conveyed and accepted by the audience with open arms.

Robert's five married-couple friends, the would-be influences of marital fate, provide some hilarious scenes depicting those little squabbles in marital relationships that constantly jab like an elbow in the ribs.

Highlights include a karate match between Sarah (Debra Love) and Harry (Dick West); a renouncement of vows by Susan (Mary MacCloskey) and Peter (Richard McCoy); a lesson in how to get along with Jenny (Cheryl Honey) and David (Scott Kelley); the ding bell blues of Amy (Laura Hayes) and Paul (Mike Mitchell); and on a more serious note, a lesson in the "cons" of marriage rather than the "pros" by Joanne (Trina Norman) and Larry (Bill

Robert's three romantic interests, Marta (Connie Hall), Kathy (Diane Smith), and April (Colleen King), allowed for some smooth transition of varying degrees for both Robert (Coolen) and the audience. Of the three, Connie Hall's role as Marta was the most poignant.

The bedroom scene lent the stage to choreographer Sheila Davies, who was featured in a solo dance number. Choreography throughout the production was braided well with stage technique and music.

A few weak vocals in the opening scenes were the only weaknesses. However, vocal effects became tighter and tighter in the show's progression.

An occasional flat note from particular members (such as Trina Norman) actually helped spotlight certain aspects of "flat" personalities. Whether it was an intentional ploy or not could not be determined.

"Company" was a fun play to see with all the laughs it inspired. There is a deeper side to it, however. An audience member's ability to relate to it depends on his ability to relate to the questionable viability of marriage.

If there is a moral to "Company", it goes something like this: "Marriage may be where it's been, but it's not where it's at."

Tickets are still available for performances this weekend, Nov. 16-18, at the College Center ticket counter, French's Jeweler's in Albany and the Corvallis Arts Center. The curtain rises promptly at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

I would not especially recommend this play for child-viewing, but I highly recommend it to anyone else. □



Photo by Micheal Bracher

MARTA (Connie Hall), Kathy (Diane Smith) and April (Colleen King) in a scene from the current LBCC production, "Company."

(CPS)—Latin Americans are not being given a fair representation in Hollywood movies, according to a Rutgers University professor.

While the image of blacks in movies has been upgraded, Dr. Allen L. Woll claims Latin Americans are still portrayed as greedy bandits, bungling fools and hot-blooded hussies. Woll, who teaches Latin American Studies, says Hollywood films have showed Latin Americans to be villainous, ridiculous, or violently passionate since early silent movies like "Tony the Greaser."

There have been periods in film-making, though, when the Latin American image has improved, Woll relates. The 1933 musical "Flying Down to Rio" gave Latins some dignity, though Woll adds that the reason may be less than noble.

Woll believes World War II also helped the Latin portrayal. In order to hinder Nazi propaganda in South America, Woll says, Washington pressured Hollywood to treat the Latins with respect in film portrayals. The improvement was short-lived, Woll points out, as filmmakers slid back into their old ways at the war's end. □

# New Experimental College to offer the unusual

By Kendra Cheney  
Staff Writer

Students who want to teach or learn about subjects like basic auto repairs, weaving or cooking may have an opportunity to do so Winter term.

According to Debbie Santos, coordinator of the new Experimental College program, plans for an Experimental College on LBCC's campus offering just such courses are now underway.

An experimental college offers classes taught by students and others who have a skill or knowledge to share. The Experimental College program was

developed by the Albany Center of Community Education. Classes at LBCC will be held afternoons in various rooms throughout the college.

Classes available to students and staff may be anything from painting to macrame. It all depends on what people want to teach. And, conveniently enough, there are no tuition fees.

Ann Crisp, director of the Albany Center, is working with Santos on this project. "It has been in the back of our minds for a long time," explained Crisp. "We were looking for a

way for students to share their talents and I think having an experimental college is a good solution."

Crisp says that an Experimental College would provide a more relaxed atmosphere for students and provide them with more relaxation time. This is why she feels it's so beneficial.

"Teaching in the college is also a good chance for student-instructors to get training or experience for jobs," Crisp added.

According to Crisp, most four-year universities have experimental colleges, but LBCC is the only community college offering such a program.

Traditionally, college instructors have tested their ideas for new classes in these colleges, but this is not the case any more.

"This is because students want classes that they are interested in that deal with subjects of a more diverse nature," Santos said.

Student-instructors have very few restrictions. They can set a limit on the number of class sessions offered and on the number of students in their classes.

"The experimental college will cause no problem for student instructors because it can comply to their schedules," Santos added.

To promote information about the experimental college and its need for volunteer instructors, a logo contest will be open for all students. These posters must be black and white. The person whose poster wins will receive a free lunch for two in the Santiam Room. The posters will also be

used in most of the fliers, ads and catalogs about the experimental college. December 8 is the deadline for poster entries.

Individuals interested in any aspect of the experimental college can contact Santos on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. at the College Center in Room 100. She will also receive messages in the Student Activities Office.

"I would like to hear about classes students want to take as well as ones they would like to teach," Santos said.

In addition to volunteers to teach at the experimental college, Santos is also looking for people to serve as members of an advisory committee.

"So far I've had a good response from most of the students about the experimental college," Santos concluded.



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## LBCC livestock team competes

LBCC's livestock judging team will compete in two national meets next week after amassing the second best record among West Coast community colleges this fall.

The five-member team earned one second, two thirds and one fifth place finish in livestock competitions in California and Oregon last month.

The team competed in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12 for the American Royal Livestock Exposition, where the nation's best community college teams will be competing. Last year's LBCC team finished second in Louisville.

"We haven't reached our peak yet, and I'm hoping we'll warm up in Kansas City and put it together for the Louisville contest," observed Bruce Moos, Animal Technology instructor and advisor to the team.

Top performers on this year's team have been Marge Flade

of Scio and Mike Sanders of Silverton, Moos said. Flade finished third high overall at the Chico (Calif.) Agricultural Field Day and seventh high overall at the Grand National Exposition in San Francisco, where the best in the west compete. Sanders

finished fourth high overall both at Chico and at the Portland International Livestock Exposition Oct. 21.

Other team members are Andy Walton of Halsey, Craig Wood of Forest Grove and Sandy Newkirk of Turner.

## Solar users voice gripes

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—There's little doubt that solar heating systems can help save money, but a survey of New England solar energy users has uncovered a barrage of complaints about maintaining the heating systems.

The Research Institute of America checked into the state of 100 New England solar heating systems, and found a full 75 per cent of the owners had complaints of malfunctioning solar collectors, and of leaks and freezing pipes.

Nonetheless, half of the respondents said they were "satisfied" with their systems.

But, the Institute reports, the solar "industry is worried that (satisfaction) won't last long if complaints rise."

As a result, the industry is going to Washington, D.C., to ask for federal regulations over itself.

The industry apparently feels

regulations are necessary if the broader public is ever going to feel comfortable adopting solar.

The most commonly offered solution is a federal solar building code, to be implemented by the U.S. Department of Energy.

## ... heating system

(Continued from page 1)

He accounted for the money this manner: \$52,679 from reduced hiring; \$52,500 from contingency fund kept in the general fund; a transfer of leftover funds from financial aids added \$24,987; a reserve fund kept for the replacement of equipment was tapped for \$200,000; finally, another \$93,025 was raised by the plant fund (construction fund).

Effect of the cuts will include a freeze on replacement of equipment, temporarily "freezing" jobs, and, "in a sense," according to Farnell, "we've reduced our flexibility."

## Counseling hours

LBCC's Counseling Center is open every Tuesday evening from 6 to 9:30 to serve the need of nighttime students. One counselor and one career information assistant are on duty at this time to provide service.



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## Turning good marriages into great marriages



Photo by Retha Bouma

**MIKE AND GAYLA O'HARE** advocate tight communication lines between married couples as an avenue to a better marriage.

ie Trower  
Writer  
entered to the back window of a  
looking Dodge, the bright red and  
sticker offered an intriguing  
age, "Ask us about our weekend."  
ickers similar to this have appeared  
creasing numbers on cars through-  
e valley in recent months. Some  
t a special weekend rendezvous,  
simply say, "Marriage Encount-

ough the word "Encounter" may  
e up images of modern group  
y sessions or meetings with  
res from other planets, Marriage  
nter is none of these.

a weekend program for happily  
d couples who want to improve  
unication within that relationship.

### believers

atholic couple in Corvallis, Mike  
ayla O'Hare, drive several cars  
Marriage Encounter advertised on  
ck windows. Firm believers in the  
s of Marriage Encounter, they're  
open when asked about their  
nds.

Marriage Encounter is a weekend  
tation," explained Gayla care-  
"for learning a special technique  
munication."

s designed to make good mar-  
even better," chimed in her  
nd Mike.

O'Hares both in their 30's, have  
active in organizing weekend  
nters for couples in the area for the  
wo years, since they themselves  
xperienced a Marriage Encounter  
nd.

e first read about it in the church  
n," recounted Gayla, "we were  
ed so we attended a meeting, and  
after went to a Marriage  
nter. We came back excited about  
other and excited about the  
."

### necessarily religious

ough based on religious faith, the  
nds are not necessarily religious  
ences, the couple stressed.

idea originated in Spain about 12  
ago by Father Gabriel Calvo, a  
priest in the Catholic Church.

looked around and said, "Well  
are a lot of things available for  
s with problems, but not too much  
le for couples who are committed  
n other."

"So he and some couples from his  
parrish designed the program," Gayla  
explained. Soon after, Calvo visited  
Notre Dame for a Christian Family  
Conference and presented his idea there.

A priest from New York heard the  
presentation, "and saw its potential for  
renewing and revitalizing the family in  
the Catholic Church. So he got some  
couples together and started putting on  
weekends."

Since then, Marriage Encounters has  
increased in popularity throughout the  
United States and has spread to

approximately 28 other countries. Not  
confined to the Catholic Church, the  
program is being presented by almost all  
of the major denominations.

A typical weekend, explained Mike,  
begins on a Friday evening. Throughout  
the weekend is series of presentations by  
three couples about communication  
technique and how it has worked for  
them.

"After each presentation is a time for  
personal reflection. Each person writes  
down how the talk affected him-or her.  
Then the couple gets together to share

their feelings. It's just the husband and  
wife-it's not group therapy."

Each weekend is financed by the  
preceding weekend. The initial cost to  
the couple is a 10 dollar nonrefundable  
registration fee.

During the course of the weekend, one  
presentation is a financial talk, at which  
each couple is able to give an anonymous  
donation. Money collected is then  
applied toward putting on another  
weekend.

"So the weekend is paid for before  
you even get on it," Gayla said. "For  
that reason, cost doesn't need to be a  
barrier."

### Appeals to all ages

The program seems to appeal to all  
ages. At a recent Marriage Encounter,  
the O'Hares met couples who ranged  
from two months of matrimony, to a  
couple who'd been married 34 years.

"Because of that," Mike stressed,  
"each couple is affected entirely  
differently depending on the experiences  
they've had together. Each couple is  
unique so everyone gets something  
different out of it."

For the O'Hares, like most couples  
who've experienced a marriage en-  
counter, it opened new doors of  
communication for both. In turn, they try  
to share that technique through presen-  
tations to other couples.

"Through Marriage Encounter, we've  
gotten to know ourselves, each other and  
God better," Mike explained, "That  
makes us want to share it with people.  
Getting closer as a couple, really trusting  
and really loving Gayla and being  
committed to her is something to  
share."

### Not a problem solver

The commitment has to be there,"  
Gayla said, "it's not a problem solver.  
You have to want to stay married and  
improve your relationship."

After 18 years of marriage, the  
O'Hares are constantly striving to  
improve communication between each  
other. "It's helped improve our relation-  
ship with our two teen-aged daughters.  
Our whole family has become more open  
and honest," she said.

"But that was not a direct part of the  
program," according to Mike. "The  
focus is purely on the couple. The whole  
idea is to make a good marriage great  
and that affects every other part of our  
lives." □

# Farmers learn tricks of the trade in LBCC class

by Rich Bergeman  
Office of Public Information

One year ago Ken Nichols was a fireman in the San Francisco Bay area and his wife Beth was a clerk for the welfare office.

Today, Ken and Beth Nichols are farmers.

They got "fed up" with city life and, together with Beth's parents, Don and Helen Stevenson, bought 214 acres atop a small hill on Fish Hatchery Road northwest of Lebanon.

That was last September. One weather-ravaged wheat crop and several trips to the summer livestock auctions since then have turned them into sheep ranchers. They now run 296 head and have already begun lambing.

For a group of city folks, they've covered a lot of ground in a short time.

Nichols gives a lot of credit to LBCC's Farm Management program and its instructors, Stewart Floyd and Jim Lucas.

"They've been a big help, not just with the bookkeeping instruction but in crop and sheep management," Nichols said. "They've given us a lot of suggestions when we needed them most."

The four converted farmers enrolled in the Farm Management program last winter when they realized their make-shift record-keeping system was no match for the complexities of the farming business.

"We were saving all our receipts and I had gone down to the stationary store and bought this bookkeeping book," Mrs. Nichols recalled. "But as soon as I started this course I went down and bought a file cabinet."

Sound record-keeping is the core of LBCC's four-year-old Farm Management program, according to Floyd.

"There's money to be made in farming, but there's people going broke too," Floyd said. "A lot aren't making it because they aren't keeping good records that help them make good management decisions."

The management program is "not like going to college," according to Lucas. The students are working families who may stay with the program up to four years. They are visited at least once a month by the instructors, when specially designed record books are analyzed and management options discussed, and they attend one evening class each month, where visiting experts discuss tax laws, accounting procedures, marketing and similar subjects.

Each family also receives an annual computer analysis of their records, comparing the income and expenses of each of their money-making enterprises as they relate to the total farm income.

"Our most valuable time is spent going on the farm with the students," Floyd said. "They get the basic materials in the classes, and we adapt it to their individual situations during our visits."

Floyd and Lucas have come to look forward to their monthly visits to the Nichols-Stevenson farm. The four novice farmers are always waiting with a bushful of questions.

"They're not typical of most of our students," Floyd said. "We've got some people in the program who are new to farming, but these folks did it in a grander style than most. They jumped in with all eight feet."

In fact, most of their 55 students are experienced

farmers and ranchers who want to graduate from "shoe-box" method of record-keeping.

"One of the real benefits of better record-keeping and management is that most of these families are realizing tax savings by the end of the first year," Lucas said.

Farms as small as 17 acres and as large as 100 acres, raising everything from grass seed and livestock to mint and berries, are represented in the program.

One of the smallest operations belongs to G. Somatis, who took over her 20-acre Brangus ranch of Sweet Home when her husband died in 1973. She has been with the program for three years, and now her 19-year-old son Ranier, a diesel mechanic student at LBCC, is enrolled with her.

"This course got me a good bookkeeping system and helped me get a loan," Mrs. Somatis said. "It's a good tool for figuring out where you're gaining and where you're losing, and banks like that."

The Nichols and Stevensons, however, get a lot of extra advice out of Lucas and Floyd whenever they can. In fact, they get advice from any experienced farmer they can find.

"We didn't know anything about farming a year ago," Nichols said. "We've learned a lot through LBCC's courses and a lot more from the people we meet there. Claude Swanson (an LBCC evening agriculture instructor) helped us a lot with our sheep."

"They ask us a lot of questions about operations and our assistance goes a bit beyond the management class," Floyd added. "But we're glad to do it. These people are eager learners. They have to be to make it." □

## Help for deaf plus vocational guidance

# Expanded outreach programs benefit the handicapped

Two outreach programs already in existence at LBCC, have recently been expanded.

The two programs include a Vocational and Guidance Program for the Handicapped and an Instruction Service for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.

The program for the handicapped essentially has three primary goals according to Alberta Tetrick and Paula Grigsby, project developers.

The first is to promote educational services for vocational and social development. The second is to obtain feedback in order to provide a model program in vocation decisions

and thirdly, to offer channels for the personal life planning of occupational goals and life roles.

An additional focus will include a social/sexual awareness class beginning this Winter term.

New students are reached through the assistance of Katrina Younger. Younger obtains referrals from high school teachers and counselors. She, in turn, speaks with these students to inform them of augmentation programs available at LBCC.

The long-range goals intend to promote a smooth transition of educational services, as well as

to meet the unfilled needs of these students.

The Instruction Service for Deaf and Hearing Impaired program offers interpretation services for all classes.

Under the guidance of Toni Carroll and Denzil Peck, deaf and hearing deficient students can participate in any class they wish.

A translator will assist by

translating in sign language, enabling these special students to be part of the usual student flow and therefore, share common interests. □

## LBCC DANCE

With Lights & Music

By

*Disco Incorporated*

Friday, Nov. 17th

9 pm to 12 am

*LBCC Commons*

*Everyone Welcome*

Admission \$1.00

## Come in and check out our dresses for holiday

### JUST ONE OF OUR FOXY LADIES . . .

(from \$50)



Corvallis-  
Town Square, 401 SW Jefferson  
Albany-  
Flynn's Custom House  
Salem-  
Reed Opera House  
Portland-  
John's Landing





Photo by Rod Rogers

INTERPRETER FOR THE DEAF, Denzil Peck converses in sign language with Kathy Roth.

## How blood test to espy reefer users

—Local police may soon have a practical blood test to easily detect if someone has been smoking marijuana, according to an Illinois toxicologist.

John Spikes, chief toxicologist of the Illinois Department of Health, says his laboratory has developed a new toxicology service to help enforcement personnel in the field that allows them to analyze blood samples from suspects of being under the influence of marijuana. "I

don't think it will be too long before the test becomes a routine police procedure," said Spikes.

Laboratory tests for the presence of marijuana indicators in the bloodstream and urine have been available for several years, but this is the first time a procedure that can stand up as court evidence has been made available to police.

Representatives from several laboratories have already visited the Illinois lab, and the procedure could be common police

practice within a few years, especially in cases where drivers are suspected of operating their vehicle under the influence of marijuana.

The procedure used is similar to that performed by television's Dr. Quincy when he tests for the presence of drugs using a gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer. A blood sample is placed in the elaborate mechanism and a computer read-out indicates the presence of THC molecular compounds in the blood. THC, of course, is the active chemical in marijuana. □

## Communication can be a handy skill to have, learns interpreter for the deaf

by Dale Stowell  
Staff Writer

Even though he speaks only English, Denzil Peck is bilingual. A new addition to the list of special programs, Peck uses his "second" language to communicate and interpret for deaf students. Peck attends class with the deaf student and turns the vocal lecture into sign language. This is also supplemented by notes taken by student volunteers.

Although state law requires that any public school provide interpretation services for deaf students requesting it, many are discouraged when they know that a school does not have a trained interpreter on staff, according to Peck.

Chemeketa and Portland Community College are the only other community colleges in the state which presently staff interpreters, and unless LBCC budgets for the services they might not be available here next year.

CETA is funding the program this year. Peck hopes to demonstrate the need for his services so the program will be written into the budget. Presently, there are two students attending Linn-Benton requiring an interpreter.

Work in this program allows Peck to realize a long-time goal of work with the handicapped. Disabled himself, working with the handicapped seemed to loom out of reach, but a deaf friend stirred his interest in becoming a trained interpreter.

His friend, Doug Bullard, an instructor of sign language at Oregon College of Education, encouraged him to take the special program offered at OCE.

After completion of the one-year program, Peck came to LBCC and with the help of Coordinator of Special Programs Mel Gilson and Associate Dean of Community Education Mike Patrick the program was put on its feet.

"Sign language in itself has the structure of a separate language," Peck says, "The deaf person hears through his hands." And interpretation means interpretation to Peck.

"There are some words that don't have a sign. I have to come up with a synonym many times," Peck stated.

Peck also mentioned that when interpreting a lecture for a deaf student pressures can squeeze in. Rapid lecturers have often forced Peck to leave chairs damp with perspiration.

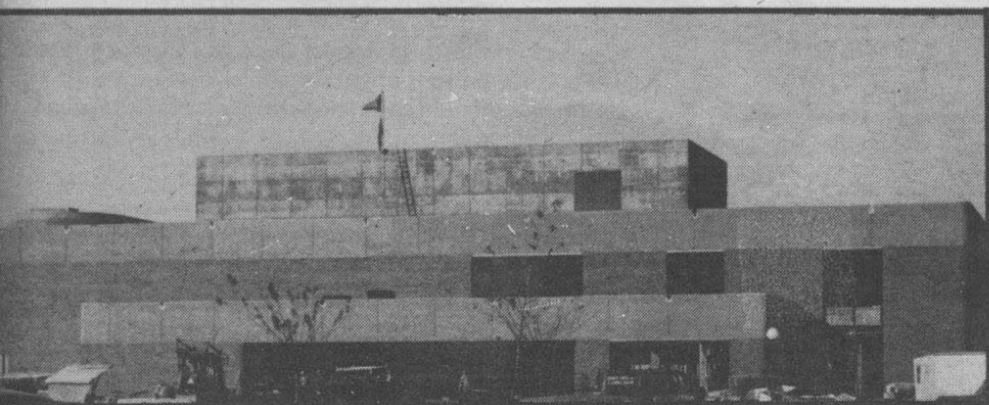
Still Peck derives much satisfaction out of helping and getting to know deaf students.

"It's just like working with anyone else when you speak the common language," he said. □

## Multipurpose Baby

### Needs A Name!!!

The new multipurpose building at Linn-Benton Community College is still unnamed. If you have a name for it, bring it to The Commuter Office, CC210, where it will be submitted to the Board for approval.



## UFOs discussed tonight

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" according to a nuclear physicist who will present an illustrated lecture on UFOs tonight in Forum 104 at 8.

Stanton T. Friedman, 44 year-old space scientist from Hayward, Calif., will be speaking as part of LBCC's science fiction symposium. A prominent authority on the phenomenon, Friedman has appeared in two UFO movies as well as hundreds

of radio and TV talk shows over the past eight years.

Friedman's lecture, complete with slides of UFO's from all over the world, will cover five scientific studies, Air Force data, UFO landings and the arguments of educated non-believers.

Admission prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for LBCC students, children 12 and under and senior citizens.



A musical comedy.

9, 10, 11 & 16, 17, 18  
November 1978.

LBCC Main Forum. 8:15pm.

Tickets at French's Jewelers, Corvallis Art Center,  
and the College Center (928-2361, ext. 283).

Music and lyrics by  
STEPHEN SONDHEIM. Book by  
GEORGE FURTH.

Produced originally on Broadway by  
HAROLD PRINCE.

# Classifieds

FOR SALE	WANTED	PERSONALS
<p>GERMAN Console Stereo, \$80. Panasonic 8 track AM, FM, \$90, 5 piece Dodge Van Flaring \$100, 466-5713 (5, 7)</p> <p>MEN'S SIZE 8 Kastinger Ski Boots worn 8 times. Paid \$140. Asking \$100. Call 926-4937 after 5 pm. Ask for JoRae. (6, 7)</p> <p>CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!! Hand-stitched leather cape. Worth \$90—selling for \$60. Also, almost brand-new (played twice) Bob Dylan album, Street Legal. \$3.50. Call Lynn, ext. 434 or can see at CC106. (6, 7)</p> <p>PARTING OUT 1970 GTO Rebuilt engine and transmission, buckets, mag wheels with tires, all body parts, many, many extras. Call 928-9678. (6, 7)</p> <p>CHRISTMAS? Already/Yes, it's on its way, alright. Get your Jumbo coloring books for Christmas now. Contact Kevin Oliver ext. 439 or 926-5789. (6, 7)</p> <p>For Sale: Brand new refrigerator and stove, Harvest Gold \$700. Call Shawn ext. 295 (7)</p> <p>FOR SALE: 8-track turntable, 4 speakers, \$100 or best offer. 928-6226 Call after 7pm(7)</p> <p>"Santa's Workshop Fun Book" available now through your local MMO-DECA club member. Get a game, a nativity scene, table decorations and more for only \$3.50 Call Jay Brooks (ext. 261), Kevin Oliver (ext. 439) or 926-5789</p>	<p>NEED ROOMMATE male or female! For only \$113 plus utilities per month in large townhouse at Philomath (pool tables, sauna, pool). Right on bike path. Prefer them to be flexible, open minded, and financially responsible. Contact Jay Johnson Student Organization office or call 929-6698. (6, 7)</p> <p>Housemate wanted to share furnished home with own bedroom \$100 per month plus utilities, Call Ted 928-0853 (7, 8)</p> <p>15 people needed immediately. Updating R.L. Polk &amp; Company City Directory. Temporary, permanent employment. Salary plus bonus incentive plus many fringe benefits. Monday thru Friday 753-7397 (c)</p> <p>LIKE TO DANCE, rollerskate, swim? Enjoy movies, theatre productions, concerts? Want to help others and be loved and appreciated in return? Volunteers needed at recreation activities (with mentally retarded adults) several times monthly. No long term commitments necessary—just a sincere interest. Contact Julie Trower, Commuter office; or call 752-8279. (6, 7)</p> <p>Anyone interested in forming a punk rock fanclub, phone 4. "We've got the punk if you've got the interest!" (7)</p> <p>Come to the Students for Environmental Education (S.E.E.) meeting Friday, Nov. 17 at 11:00 am Board Rm. A</p>	<p>MURRAY, I love you. Please come back, you can even keep your duckie. lost w/o you, Pumpkins (6, 7)</p> <p>To the Acting President of the S.L.A. (Strawberry Lifesavaholics Anonymous), if you are going to use big words in your editorials, may I suggest you learn how to say them first? Signed: just another Commuter groupie. (7)</p> <p>Mom, Dad, Diane, Roy, Etc. Things still going great. Kids are fine. So far, "no" news is "good" news. LOVE Bonnie &amp; Clyde (7)</p> <p>To the Volleyball Players: This is to let you know we will not forget you. We thought you were the best Football Team in the sport. Here's the line up: Peggy (wide receiver), Darca (fullback), Crain (half back), Nancy (tightend), Suzi (tallback), Brenda (center), Drola (splitend). Good Luck. Best Fan (7)</p> <p>To the coffee-holic of <i>The Commuter</i>, Slow down and enjoy life! If you need help, just ask me. Your Supplier (7)</p> <p>Freako-Fruito, I want your purple socks and your cute little earring to serenade me. Come sing in my ear you little devil. Yours bonded eternally, your secret admirer, (D.W.) (7)</p> <p>Hi, Do you enjoy being creative? Are you creative in ceramics, art or maybe in writing? If writing is your thing, then join the writers club on campus. Call Lucy at Ext 249 or at 753-3217. Come and be inspired.</p>
MISCELLANY	FREEBIES	LOST & FOUND
<p>Alcoholics Anonymous 752-1174 (c)</p> <p>NO NUKES! Get your buttons or bumper stickers and say what you feel. Contact Carolyn at 928-8612</p>	<p>FREE TO good home! German Shepherd, less than 1 yr old, loves to play, good with children. Super dog that needs room to run.</p> <p>Free white Kittens, litter trained, very lovable. Call 258-5294 After 5:00 pm (6, 7)</p>	<p>LOST! CALCULATOR (T-I) in women's restroom by science-technology Bldg. on 10-26. If found, please return to College services. Your honesty is appreciated. (6, 7)</p>

**BAZAAR**  
Corvallis Care Center  
980 N.W. Spruce  
Nov. 16-17 9am to 4pm

**MEN-WOMEN**  
**College has already earned you a promotion.**

Higher rank and higher pay are yours in the Army when you have 2 years at an accredited college behind you.

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## ...budget forecasts

(Continued from page 1)

been done by computer with a few assumptions such as an expected 4 to 5 per cent increase in students for 79-80 and the financial effect of the new campus building. A projected 79-80 operating cost has been developed.

Nothing has been allowed for an ever rising inflation rate. Each department will have to allow for inflation in its own cost packages. With the computer readout as a guideline, some plans have begun to be made.

Each division will develop a package to show where money in excess of the base budget would best be utilized and a package to express deletions in case of a six per cent decrease in funds.

All programs will be weighed and listed in priority to show what is felt to be most and least important.

After each division has completed its ordering of programs, the packages will be turned over

to President Needham, who will develop a comprehensive priority list.

Throughout the developing of priorities, each step will be aided by advisory persons or committees.

All these processes are expected to show the administrators where they can modify programs to make LBCC an institution of learning that is working at its full potential in light of tightened funds, according to Needham.

No problems are foreseen for community education or the transfer program. Dollar for dollar the community education program is cheaper per student than the use of part-time instructors and less costly equipment.

The transfer program will be left the same.

Needham expects next year's budget to be about the same as it has been in previous years. □

**MAVERICK'S DANCE**  
Single adults over 21.  
at T-R Restaurant - Albany  
Nov. 18 - 9:30 PM  
Music By  
**Royal Hawaiians**  
\$2.50 Members \$3.50 Non-Members

Hospital and doctor costs have doubled in the last 5 years. Have you thought about how you would pay for these costs in the event of an accident or sickness? For your health insurance needs, consult:  
Dave Alderman or Stan Weaver

**Standard INSURANCE COMPANY**  
500 S.W. Madison Corvallis Suite 7 757-1555

# Calendar

- Wednesday, Nov. 15**  
Handicapped Task Force 10-12 p.m. Board Room B  
College Orientation for High School Students 10:30-11:30 a.m. Forum  
Peter Strawn—Singer 11:30-1 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms  
Ski Club 12-1 p.m. Board Room A  
Christians on Campus 12-1 p.m. Willamette Room  
Joint Staff Meeting 1-5 p.m. Board Room B  
Nazarene Church Dinner 7-10 p.m. Calapooia Room  
Stanton T. Friedman (U.F.O.'s) 7-10 p.m. Forum 104
- Thursday, Nov. 16**  
Food Service Staff Meeting 8:30-9:30 a.m. Willamette Room  
Greenpeace 7-9 p.m. Board Room A  
Clown Class Graduation 7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms  
EMT Recertifications 7-10 p.m. Willamette Room
- Friday, Nov. 17**  
Special Ed. Administrators Regional Meeting 9-12 a.m. Board Room  
Students for Environmental Education 11-12 a.m. Board Room A  
Nancy Simon—Pianist 11-1:30 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms  
Waste Water Certification Exams 12-6 p.m. Board Rooms A & B  
Dance 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Commons
- Saturday, Nov. 18**  
Workshop in EMT (Lunch) 12-2 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms  
Beta Sigma Phi Dinner 6-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms
- Monday, Nov. 20**  
Meeting of New Club 12-1 p.m. Willamette Room
- Tuesday, Nov. 21**  
Community Ed. Staff 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Board Room A  
Business Class 9:30-11:30 a.m. Forum 104  
Luncheon/Small Business Workshop 11:30-1:30 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms  
PRAR Committee 12-1 p.m. Board Room A  
Small Business Workshop 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Forum 115  
OSEA Chap #151 Meeting 3-4 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms  
Stationary Engineers Class 7-10 p.m. Willamette Room
- Wednesday, Nov. 22**  
OSEA Chap #151 Meeting 6:30-7:30 a.m. Board Room B  
Swing Choir Performance 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Commons  
Nursing Assistants Graduation 7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rooms

## Opinion

### Canadian currency, objection of double standard policy

by Dale Stowell  
Commuter Editor

They can dish it out, but they can't take it. So it goes as far as Canadian money is concerned in the Commons.

On more than one occasion I have unsuspectingly received Canadian coin in change after purchasing something in the Commons only to go back for a cup of coffee to find that the money which they gave me was unacceptable.

The reason that they won't take Canadian currency seems to be irrelevant if they pawn it off on to you.

This practice should cease immediately, but in the mean time check your change. □

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