

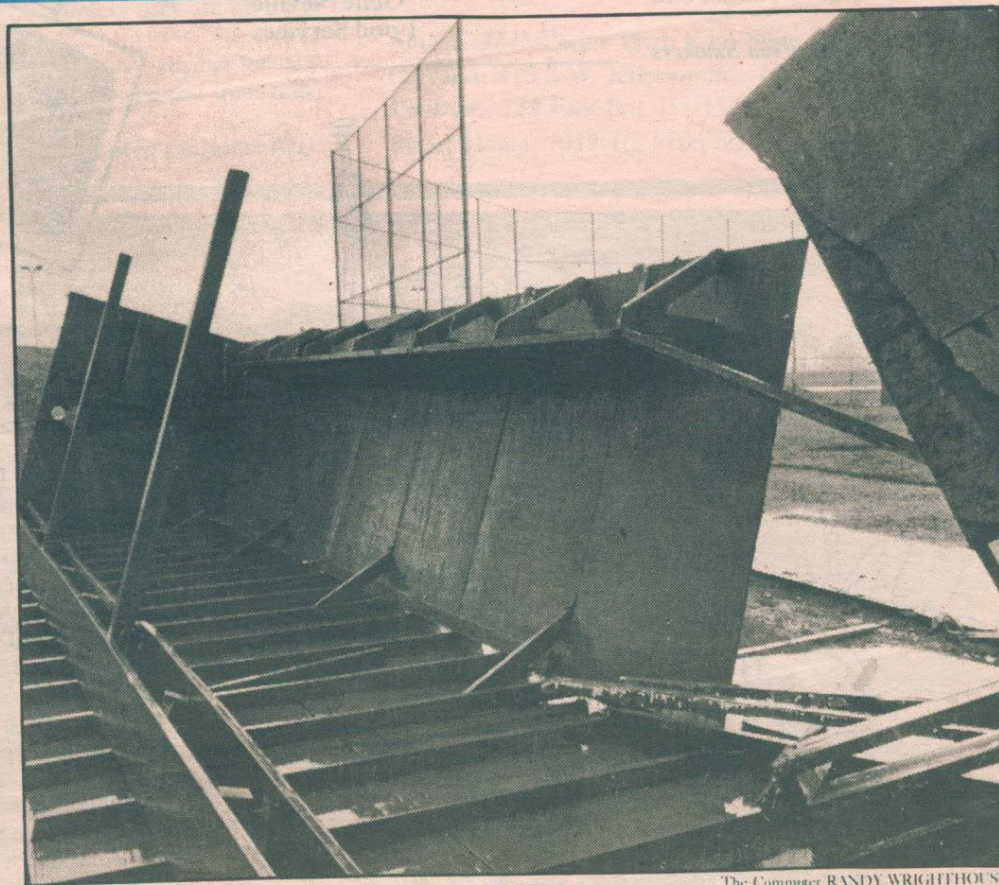
THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

VOLUME 19 • NUMBER 11 Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1988

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Winds pound campus

Strong winds and heavy rains caused some damage and inconvenience on the campus earlier this week. The Roadrunners home dugout at the baseball field was toppled Sunday night, and team members are considering how to raise enough money to replace it before baseball season opens this spring. High water caused a flood in the northeast parking lot Sunday afternoon, but it had receded by the time classes opened Monday.



The Commuter RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

LB has second thoughts; puts semesters on hold

By Pete Kozak
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC is reconsidering its decision to convert to the semester system, according to John Carnahan, vice president for instruction.

"Right now it's on hold," Carnahan said of the conversion plan.

That plan, which called for the adoption of the semester calendar in the fall of 1990, was formally approved—despite reservations—by LBCC's Board of Education last September.

However, Carnahan and President Tom Gonzales told the LBCC Faculty Association in December that the school was considering postponing the semester switch.

"We felt we needed to go back to the college staff and have more discussion" on the subject, he said.

Carnahan said the LBCC Board will be informed of the administration's decision at its Jan. 20 meeting.

He explained that back when LBCC elected to convert to semesters, administrators assumed that most community colleges would follow the lead of the state's four-year colleges and universities, which are required to

adopt semesters by the State Board of Higher Education in 1990.

But in recent months LBCC officials learned that several community colleges were leaning against the conversion, including Chemeketa and Mt. Hood community colleges.

Reasons cited by the hesitant schools were cost and the loss of the quarter system's flexibility.

While transfer students, which currently comprise about 40 percent of LBCC's total enrollment, would benefit from a semester system, students in vocational, technical and community education programs could be placed at a disadvantage. Still, Carnahan said during a press conference in November that the school could find ways to accommodate the needs of those students under the semester system.

But the cost factors and the lack of unanimity among other community colleges prompted LBCC administrators to reassess that decision, Carnahan said.

"We began to look at the cost implications" of converting, he said, and although exact figures were unavailable, Carnahan explained that the expense of rewriting the curriculum in most instructional programs and revamping the

registration system would be prohibitive.

Carnahan said other priorities—such as replacing the school's air conditioning system, purchasing additional computer hardware and software, and physical plant repairs—had to be considered before allocating funds for the conversion.

Weighing the cost factors and other disadvantages of converting to semesters, Carnahan said "the decision (to reconsider) becomes pretty easy."

"The impact on students is our greatest concern," he said.

Dale Troutman, LBCC Faculty Association president, said he was supportive of the school's decision to reexamine the issue.

"The big question from the faculty was who's going to pay for the conversion?"

While Carnahan's announcement was met with a "mixed reaction" from faculty members at the December meeting—with many teachers in transfer programs in favor of the semester switch—Troutman said other instructors were pleased.

"I'm glad we're at least stopping and looking at this," he said.

Inside

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Pass the Buck

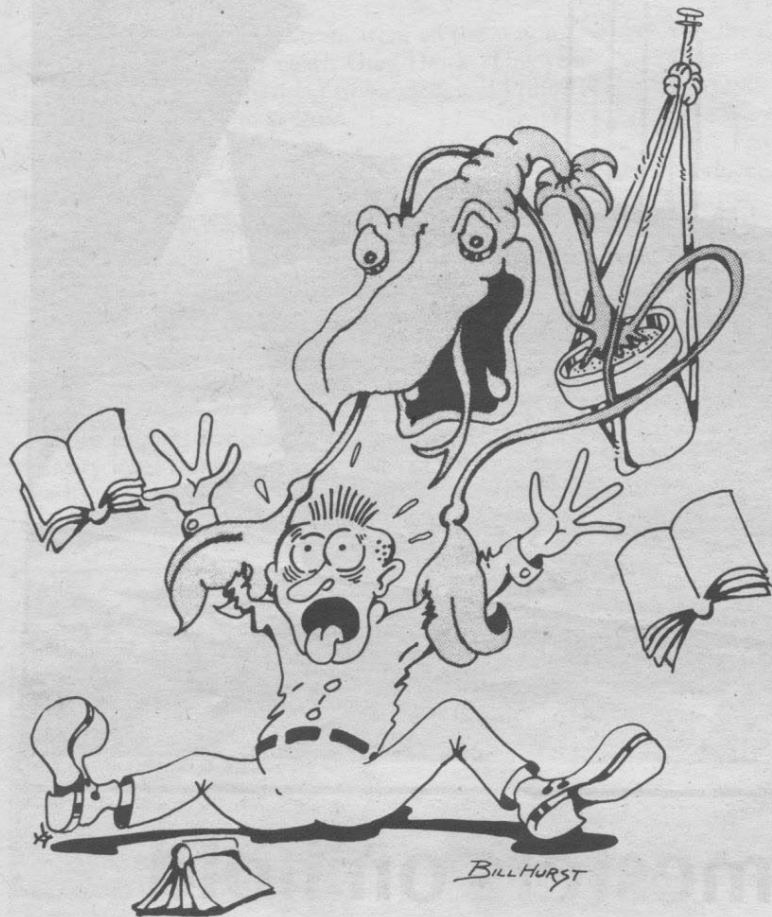
Food Service

Why did you move the non-smokers into the very corner the cigarette smoke drifts to? Some of us have severe respiratory problems which are aggravated by cigarette smoke. Put the smokers at the far end of the cafeteria, or put something in to clean the air, or better yet make the whole Common area smoke free!

Angry Non Smokers

Our experience has shown that the current smoking area allows for the maximum ventilation as the air flow in the Commons is out the north doors. To eliminate smoking in the Commons would require action by the Facility Users Committee.

Gene Neville
Food Services



Library Staff

That plant in the library—the tall ugly one that hangs onto the ceiling—is dangerous and vicious. I witnessed it attacking an innocent bystander, and I think that it should be put to sleep!!!

Scott Smith

In response to your Pass The Buck dealing with an assault upon a library patron by a plant.

I am sorry to report to you that despite an intensive investigation and interrogation we have been

unable to identify the "bad seed" plant.

Since you are the only eyewitness to come forward to date, I would be obliged if you would stop in the library at your convenience to identify the culprit face-to-leaf. Any question of herbicide will have to await that identification and subsequent hearing. Thank you for your concern.

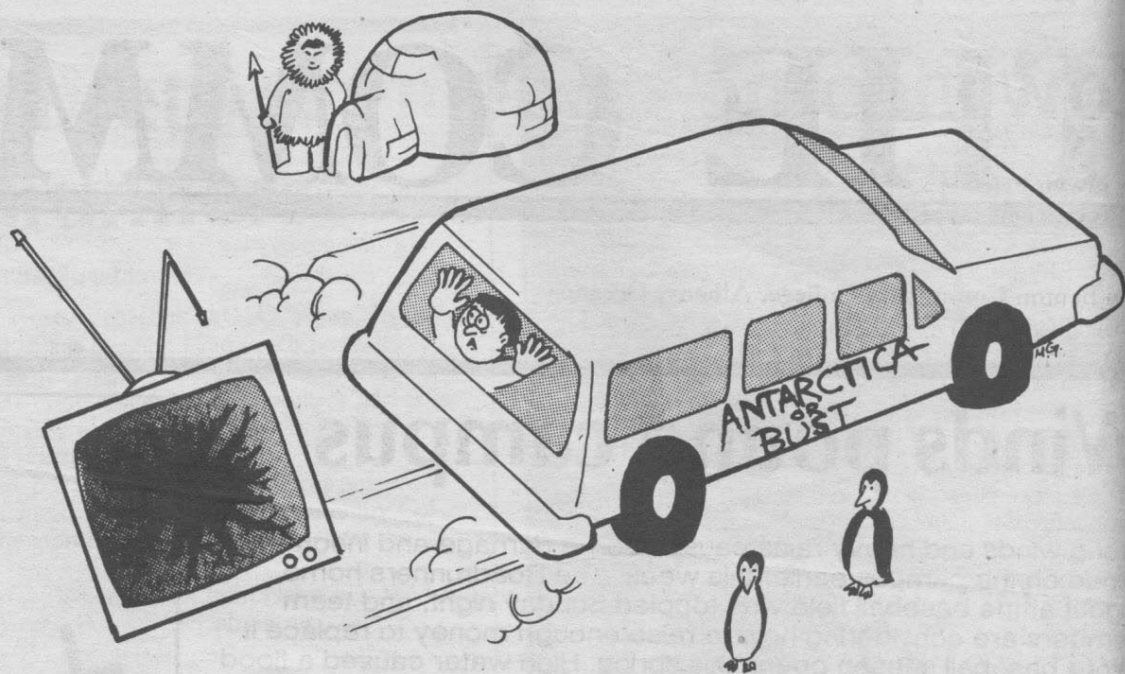
Charles Weyant
Library Chair

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.

Commuter Staff:

□ editor, Matt Rasmussen; □ managing editor, Chuk Bacon; □ sports editor, Kaline Miller; □ photo editor, Dave Grubbs; □ news editor, Patricia MacDougall; □ graphic editor, Patrick Gammell; □ advertising manager, Alicia Talbott; □ editorial assistant, Elwyn Price; □ advertising assistant, Kelly Steers; □ photo assistant, Mary Beth Brassill; □ photographers, Dave Carson, Randy Wriighthouse; □ illustrators, Marc Gonzalez, Bill Hurst; □ reporters, Tammy Wilson, Shirley Price, Randy Wriighthouse, Carolyn Puntene, Marco Coleman, Winnie Hughes, Farris Beatty, Paula Knutson, Mitch Martin, Elwyn Price, Randy Shields; □ production staff, Mike Clark, Dan Davis, Lucille Fisher, Lori Slawson, Fred Smith, Minda Smith, Jane Smith, Chris Suhr, Mark Stevens, Nannette Chesley, Anna Hesford, Kathy Kinsella, Michael Wright; □ typesetter, Jim Finch; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman.



Razz & Chaz

Welcome back to Maximum Security College. We hope everyone has survived the Christmas season with their credit rating intact and that the New Year didn't ring itself in too loudly.

1988. The year has an ominous sound to it. Most likely it will be a good year for advertising companies and greeting card writers. Phrases like, "Things are great in '88," and "I met Nate in '88" will be all the rage. Just think. All those fun words having the long "a" sound can be put to some constructive use at the expense of the typical consumer's self-esteem.

Let by-gones be by-gones? Are you kidding? The '88 rhyming craze has already begun, dragging with it all the dirty laundry from the creepy past. i.e. "I felt hate in '68."

Watching the cathode emitter (the family television) will be much the same. A half-hour sit-com will still be interrupted at regular intervals by a plastic smile trying to sell you on the idea of a tougher fabric softener and the program itself will most likely make you want to take the family to Antarctica for a good dose of sensory deprivation.

Razz and Chaz are not so different from you or me. They like good music, cold communist rice beer and serious television programming. As our story begins, in the aftermath of a football Sunday, Chaz lounges like a great napping lizard, one eye closed, the other glued to Wheel of Fortune and Vanna White's lacy neckline.

Antarctica was almost a second home since they got a satellite dish for their camp trailer.

"The category is a phrase," said Pat Sajack, and Mildred Putsapper from Tulsa, Oklahoma reeled on that wheel! When it finally stopped on an average dollar amount she asked for a "z" and got the buzzer.

Next Werner Peabody, pastry chef for Purina, gave the wheel a spin. He landed on the "mink fur noserings" and jumped up and down in anticipation of win-

ning such a glamorous prize.

"I'd like a 't' please, Pat," Wernie said. "There are four t's," said the gamesmaster. "I'd like to solve the puzzle." "Go ahead."

"Tossed my plate in eighty-eight," Wernie guessed and Vanna turned all of the letters over to reveal the solved puzzle. The studio audience applauded on cue and Chaz launched a soggy piece of popcorn from his puckered lips at the TV screen as a sign of approval. Just then Razz walked in and changed the channel to Riptide. He sat in the good chair, opened a tall bar bottle and tipped it up by the neck with the "two fingers" method. You'd just have to see it to believe it.

"Hey! I was watching that!" protested Chaz. "Tough tiddly winks!" Razz chided.

For a while they sat watching the tube. Razz changed the channels, trying to find a program that was not rhyming '88. "Lost my date in '88," said Michael J. Fox. (Click.) "Took the bait in '88," said Charlie the Tuna. (Click.) "My head feels the greatest in eighty-eightest!" boasted Muhammad Ali. (Click.) Even Tony the Tiger: "In '88 they're great!" (Click.)

"I give up," said Razz, "There is no escape from the '88 rhymo-rama."

Chaz agreed and drifted off to dream of Vanna. What fate awaits in '88? The world may never know.

Perhaps we shall see a return to the Quaker way of life or maybe Buck Rogers will be born the son of a beet farmer. We might "open the gate in '88."

High school teams will be chanting "On to State in '88." Behind closed doors in Washington D.C. there will be "senseless debates in '88" but in Antarctica all is peaceful and free. Cold and secluded, yes but not as secluded as the home office on the Wellness Trail. Anyway welcome back to Maximum Security College.

Letters

Sharing Tree called success

To the Editor:

The Sharing Tree in the Registration Office was a great success, thanks to all of the staff and students who so generously gave of their time and money so that children of those families less fortunate than us could have a joyful

Christmas.

We had the names of 50 children, including one "unborn," on the tree and all were "adopted." Next year, we would like to have 75 to 100 names on the Sharing Tree (we plan to make this an annual event). Unfortunately, it is difficult to get the names any earlier than we did this year (about one to two weeks before Christmas closure), but we

plan to remind all of you about the tree right after Thanksgiving next year, so you can keep it in mind. Hopefully the early start with articles about the tree will allow us to fill the 75 to 100 requests from hopeful children.

Again, thank you for caring. Hope you all have a good new year!

Susan Sheyth
Registration Office

Low income students can get help with heat bills

By Elwyn Price
Of The Commuter Staff

Brrrrr! It's freezing outside and it's cold inside. You want to turn up the heat but can't afford to.

Sound familiar? There is help available, through the federal Low Income Energy Assistance Program, for those who qualify. This program assists low income households with their winter heating bills.

In order to qualify, a single-person household must have an income of no more than \$573 per month. The limit for a two-person household is \$771. For every additional household member the limit raises \$198.

Amnesty office will remain open with fewer hours

By Okie MacDougall
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC's Immigration/Amnesty office will not close as expected, but will reduce its hours of operation as mandated by college president Dr. Thomas Gonzales earlier this month.

Charlene Fella, coordinator of the amnesty program, predicted in December that the office would probably close due to a shortage of applicants. Currently, the office's files contain the names of forty people in various stages of the legalization process, said Fella. That figure is double the number of people applying at the office a month and a half ago.

President Gonzales' decision cut the office's hours in half and eliminated two part-time employees. Now staffed solely by Lupe Delacruz, the office in Takena Hall is open from 3:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Gonzales could not be reached for comment.

Christmas tree harvesting, with its long and irregular work hours, kept illegal aliens in fir groves and out of offices, Fella explained. She commented that Chemeketa Community College's director, Maria Cazares, reported a slowdown in Salem as well.

Noting that Linn-Benton's office had advertised heavily in the past, Fella credited increased publicity announcing the office's new hours with attracting new candidates. She also cited impending federal deadlines.

The 1986 Immigration Law states that to work in this country, employees must be legal aliens, though they needn't be citizens. The General Amnesty program, which applies to those who have been in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, will expire on May 5, 1988, according to Fella. The Special Agricultural Workers program, providing for employees in that industry, will be discontinued in December of this year.

Fella, vouching for Gonzales' commitment to the program, prefers cuts to cancellation. If the office had been closed, "it would have been harder to reopen, and would have damaged our credibility," she said.

Each applicant initially pays the college's Justice Services program for fingerprinting and photographing. They then must produce positive identification, a police report free of felonies, proof of gainful employment, and a clean bill of health.

With their paperwork complete and a money order for \$185, an individual may then apply to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Portland. The INS charges another \$50 for each minor and up to \$460 per family.

Despite the lengthy preparations, Fella has several success stories to tell. She recently heard from area growers seeking information on behalf of their employees. She also mentioned a lady who had been saving her money since July and last week received her "green" card, proving legal status.

Fella reported that 5 people who successfully navigated the federal requirements then enrolled in LB's ESL (English as a Second Language) program. "In a way, it's like they become a part of your family," she said. "You begin to really care about what happens to them."

For students on financial aid there are additional requirements. You have to submit a copy of your financial aid award letter showing how much and what type of aid you received. This letter is important because grants and scholarships are counted as income, where as loans are not. You can deduct tuition and up to \$100 in books and supplies. You also need to provide proof of tuition cost. Foreign students are not eligible unless they are on a permanent resident visa.

People living in subsidized housing are eligible for some assistance if annual heating costs exceed their utility allowances.

These same offices also oversee related programs like

the Gas Assistance Program, for gas heat users. These same offices, except the Albany office, also administer Project Help, which aids electric heat users. The Salvation Army runs this program in Albany.

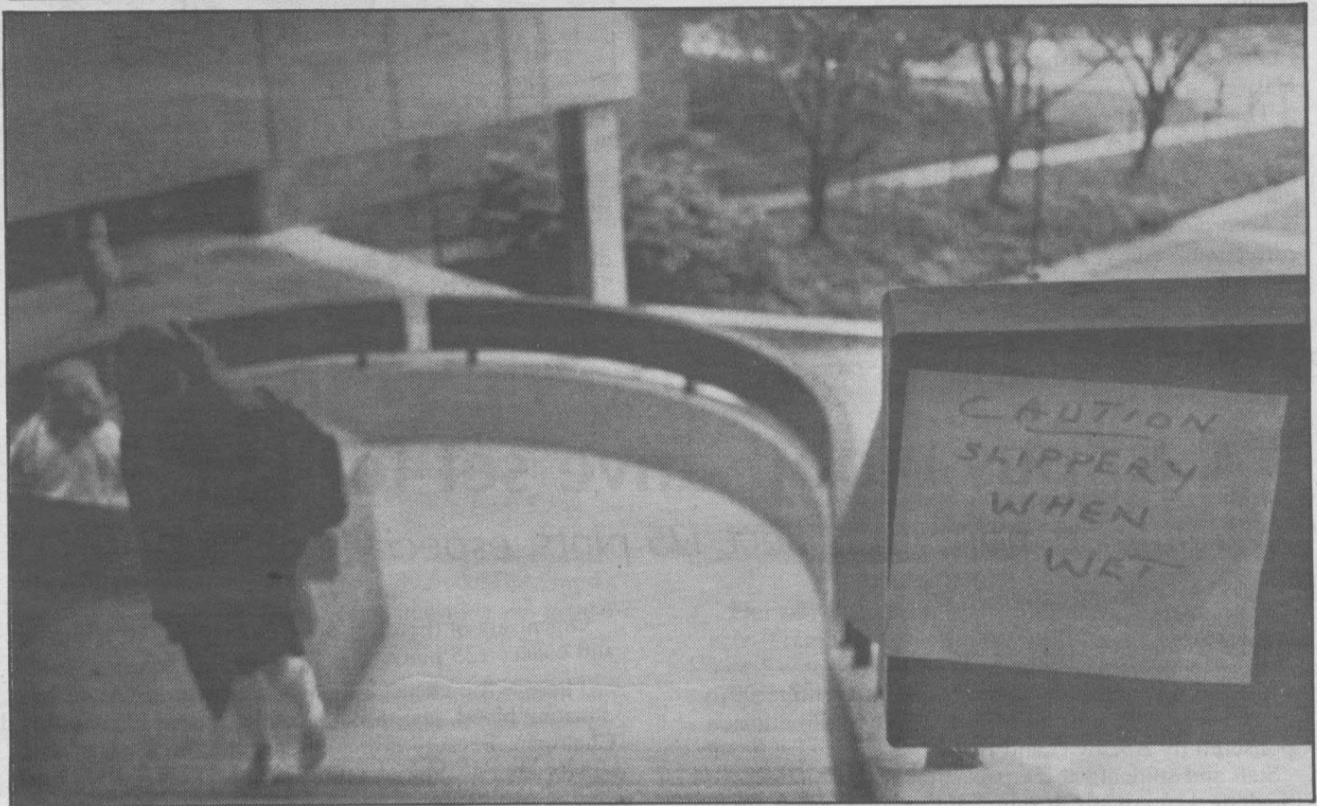
The four main offices will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Addresses and phone numbers follow:

Albany, 2225 Pacific Blvd. S.E., Suite 209, 967-4012.

Corvallis, 413 S.W. Jefferson St., 757-6886.

Lebanon, 722 Park St., 451-1578.

Sweet Home, 1019 1/2 Main St., 367-8611



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

The side effect of applying a sealer to the stairways on campus is a loss of traction when moisture accumulates.

Crews try to dry slippery stairways

By Randy Wriighthouse
Of The Commuter Staff

It could be called the "Rag shoe Shuffle." Workers from LBCC's maintenance department zig-zagging down stairways while shuffling across the steps with rags under foot.

No, it's not the latest dance step from Michael Jackson, but rather a simple solution to a slippery problem created when outdoor stairways on campus were painted in September to cover stains and improve campus appearance.

According to Ray Jean, director of facilities at LBCC, a sealer was used on the concrete stairs before the paint was applied to seal the stairs.

As a result, when the temperature suddenly rises, condensation forms on the concrete causing the stairs to become slippery.

Jean said the stairs become slippery only when condensation forms, and not from rainfall.

"The sealer does not allow the concrete to absorb the moisture which occurs when the temperature rises quickly while the concrete remains cool," Jean said.

To solve the slippery problem, crews from the maintenance department shuffle down the stairways on rags, mopping up the moisture.

Jean said he expects the condensation problem to happen only during the winter months, and not all the rest of the year.

"We feel the benefits of having the stairs painted outweigh the problem of condensation that will occur only a few times a year," Jean said.

Students who notice the stairs becoming slippery can notify the maintenance department at extension 103, he said.

International computer group picks Norman

Gladys Norman, LBCC data processing instructor, was recently elected associate vice-president-at-large by the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA).

The association is composed of 45,000 members worldwide. Norman was elected at the annual Board of Directors meeting and conference in San Francisco. She is the third woman to be elected to this position in the history of DPMA.

Norman will concentrate on developing curricula and course work for the management of college information

systems. She will be directing the continued efforts to establish curricula for high school through graduate level students.

Norman has been a member of DPMA since 1969, and earned the Diamond Individual Performance Award from DPMA in 1986. This is the highest and most prestigious DPMA recognition for individual member efforts.

Norman is an Albany resident and has been at LBCC since 1980.

Benton County jail inmates offered GED program

By James Finch II
Of The Commuter Staff

Bang!

The door closes on a sterile, self-contained world.

Small rooms, white walls—pictureless—each contains a cot, wash basin and toilet. A small window admits natural light from a walled patio covered by a metal grate.

Inhabitants of this isolated world have many restrictions and few options on their activities.

They are inmates at the Benton County Corrections Facility.

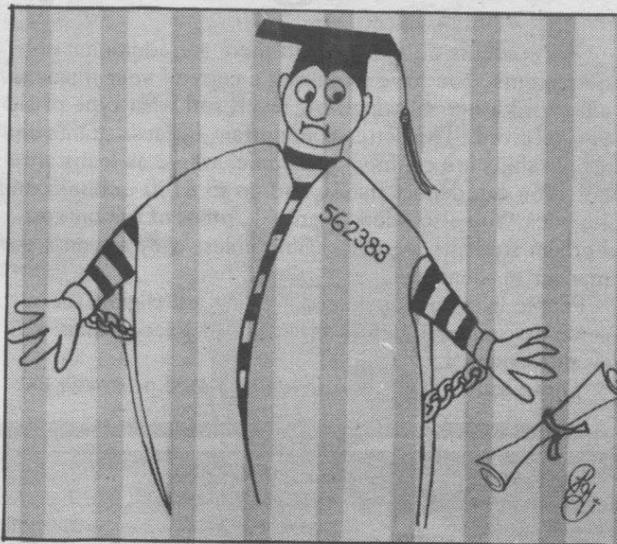
Recently, education has become an option for some. For others, however, education is mandatory—required by court order for parole. Starting fall term the Benton Center began offering GED classes at the corrections facility.

Sue VanLaere, GED coordinator for the Benton Center, spearheaded the program, according to Betts Haswell, a GED instructor.

The program began out of need. "We knew many of the inmates didn't have a high school diploma," Haswell said. "We feel it is a population that needs more education."

According to Barb Adams, program coordinator at the corrections facility, a GED program was offered before, but it was run by community volunteers and wasn't as effective as the new program.

Not all inmates are required to take part in the class. "About 75 percent of the students are on court order,"



said Haswell. "The other 25 percent signed up voluntarily."

Classes are held in the day room at the facility and time is set aside for various programs.

"If no one signs up for a program that is offered, the day-room is not used during that time," said Adams. "That way we don't have to worry about peer pressure keeping people from being involved."

Classes are held at the facility on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.. Instructors are Paul

Botts, a community volunteer, and Haswell.

The program began with an assessment test in the five areas the GED tests; reading, writing/grammar, math, social studies and science.

"We started classes in math because test scores in that area were the strongest," Haswell said. "Since we began the program we have had two people complete practice tests in math, and one person in science."

The student assessment office from the main campus will go to the facility this month to give inmates the official GED test in math, according to Haswell.

"Once people in the GED program have passed one test, we find they are more motivated to complete the other four," she said.

The program not only works with inmates but with those who have been released as well, by helping them continue the program on the outside, Haswell said.

The Benton Center is willing to assist inmates with other realistic goals, Haswell said, such as completing a high school diploma.

The Benton County Corrections Facility is the only jail in Oregon to receive accreditation by the American Corrections Association, Adams said. "A lot of facilities don't have any programs," she explained. "It's just lock up time."

Other programs at the facility include workcrews and release, AIDS seminars, Drug/Alcohol meetings, a library program, minister services and counseling services. Aerobic and art programs are being considered.

Campus blood drive set for Jan. 20

Organizers hope to collect 125 pints; especially need Type O

By Okie MacDougall
Of The Commuter Staff

A blood drive on Jan. 20 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the College Center Board Rooms will be jointly sponsored by ASLBCC and RSVP.

Staff and students at least seventeen years of age, weighing 110 pounds or more and in good health are urged to sign up at the Student Programs/ASLBCC office in CC 213.

Type "O" donors are especially needed. As the "universal" blood type, it is almost always given to infants and in an emergency it can be given to anyone. When O negative patients need blood, they can only be given O negative transfusions.

Volunteers will receive cookies and refreshments as well as a check of their blood pressure, temperature, and red cell count.

In roughly 3 to 4 weeks, the American Red Cross sends each donor a card showing their blood type and a record of their donation.

Organizers of the drive hope to sign up 140 volunteers and collect 125 pints.

There is "no chance" of anyone contracting AIDS by donating blood, insists Beth Bonfield, Linn County Blood Chairman. Because disposable needles are used, donors cannot get AIDS or any other disease from a shared syringe.

In the Pacific Northwest Region, which covers Western Oregon (except Lane County) and 8 counties in Southwestern Washington, less than 5 percent of the eligible population gives blood.

The American Red Cross reports that the baseline need for blood is constant. While the need for blood is not seasonal, it is more difficult to collect blood during the summer months and around the holidays.

When a person donates blood, the volume, just less than a pint, is restored by the body in less than 48 hours. Interested persons may call 928-2361 ext. 150 for more information.

Two-year college enrollment rises

Community college enrollment in Oregon in 1986-87 increased for the first time in six years, State Community College Commissioner Michael Holland announced today.

The equivalent of 51,642 full-time students attended community colleges last year. That's three percent more than the previous year and the first increase since 1980-81. Community college enrollment hit an all-time high of 57,667 in 1980-81.

Fall term enrollment at the 16 colleges is one percent higher than a year ago, and continued growth is expected because the economy has improved and the number of high school graduates has increased.

Linn-Benton, however, is expecting a 1.1 percent decrease when fall term FTE (full time enrollment) totals are finally tabulated. Director of Admissions Blaine Nisson explained that while full-time enrollment is down, part-time enrollment, as well as non-credit enrollment at LB are up.

"In the state of Oregon nearly half of all those students who go into post-secondary education are at a community college," Nisson said, "They're a good place to get your feet on the ground. They're less expensive than four-year schools, with extra support, individual attention and smaller class sizes."

But the major reason for the rebound was a literacy campaign which drew thousands of Oregonians of basic skill classes at community college campuses.

While the adult literacy campaign nationally brought a six percent increase in basic skill classes, enrollment in Oregon jumped 26 percent -- from 22,660 to 28,520.

"We're seeing a steady increase in ABE and GED (adult basic education, and general education diploma) classes," said Bob Talbott, director of student development division. "We certainly are busy, but we haven't had any big surges in enrollment."

"The response was different in different areas," Talbott said of the Project Literacy program. "Portland for example has a larger base to draw from." Talbott said he would like to think that the division hasn't felt a surge, "because we're already getting the job done."

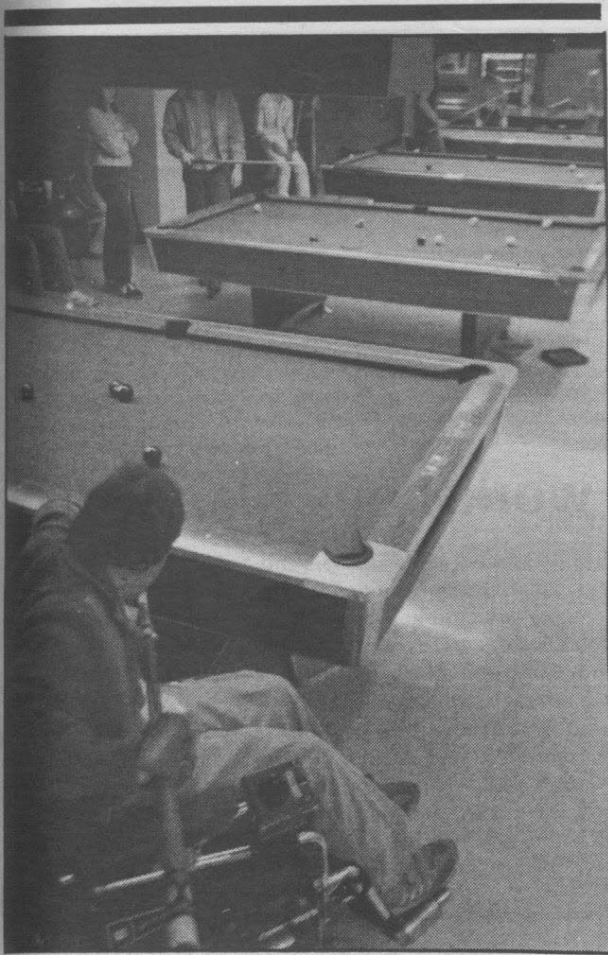
ABC and PBS sponsored the national campaign, PLUS (Project Literacy U.S.). In Oregon the effort was led by KATU-TV and KOAP-TV in Portland, Oregon Literacy Inc., and community colleges.



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

Dry Idea

M.K. Lancoln finds a quiet place to study between classes. It's getting harder to find a comfortable place to study as the wet weather forces students indoors.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Terri Alvarez wheels into position to attempt a combination shot.

Recreation tourney starts next week

By Matt Rasmussen
Of The Commuter Staff

Northwest student unions and rec rooms are buzzing with anticipation as students sharpen their skills for next week's ACU-I Tournaments.

ASLBCC Student Programs will host the event on campus, Jan. 18-24.

ACU-I (Association of College Unions International) is sponsoring the seven-event tournament in which the winners earn a trip to Boise, Idaho, and a chance to compete in the Region 14 Tournament at Boise State University, Feb. 19-20.

Tournament events include billiards, bowling, foosball, chess, backgammon and ping pong. A campus-only darts tournament will also be held, because darts were left out of the ACU-I Regional competition this year.

"I think we'll have a real strong tournament this year," said student coordinator Fred Nesbit. "As usual, we have a large turnout for billiards. We'd like to see more people interested in chess and backgammon."

Sign-up deadline is Friday, Jan. 15, for all events.

To be eligible for the competition, students must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

The registration fee is \$2 per event, payable upon registration. Register at the Student Programs office.

Region 14 encompasses Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Alaska and Montana, as well as the Canadian Provinces of Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. At the regional tournament, LB students will compete against students from both two and four year institutions for a chance at the national tourney.

"We need to have at least five people signed up for each event," says Tilda Runner, an OSU graduate student serving as assistant advisor. "We need to have enough people to ensure a good level of competition, otherwise we will not consider sending anyone to the tournament from that event."

If you'd like to participate—but do not want to compete—student programs is looking for volunteer referees and scorekeepers.

All events with the exception of bowling, will be held in the Recreation Room. Timberlanes in Albany will host the bowling competition during the weekend of Jan. 22.

McProtest targets styrofoam use

By College Press Service

Spurred by recent reports that the earth's ozone layer is decaying, students at several schools are trying to ban styrofoam—which they say contributes to the problem—from their campuses.

Students at the universities of Minnesota, California at Berkely, California at Santa Barbara and Colorado have mounted recent campaigns to replace styrofoam cups and utensils with other substances.

Cal-Santa Barbara's University Center Governance Board last week scheduled a January 14 meeting to consider whether to get rid of the styrofoam cups, utensils and plates used in campus cafeterias, acting food services director Bonnie Krause said.

And while the University of Colorado, under similar pressure from environmental groups, stopped using styrofoam earlier this fall, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group formally has asked Minnesota to quit.

Berkeley's City Council, moreover, has formally resolved to ban styrofoam throughout the city.

"Styrofoam doesn't decay," explained Paul Steinberg, a student trying to get Cal-Santa Barbara to stop using the stuff, "so it's environmentally unsound. And when you pour hot liquides into it, styrofoam releases toxic substances in the face of the drinker."

Steinberg asserted chlorofluorocarbons used to make styrofoam "are responsible for the depletion of ozone and the creation of holes in earth's ozone layer."

Ozone protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation, a cause of skin cancer.

Others aren't sure chlorofluorocarbons are the culprit. "There are actually quite a few competing theories as to why the ozone layer is disappearing," noted Yale chemistry Prof. Dr. Robert Crabtree. But chlorofluorocarbons able to reach the upper atmosphere could react with the ozone layer, Crabtree said.

Nevertheless, even destroying styrofoam creates a hazard, George DeMartino of the New Haven Green Party contended.

Burning styrofoam releases dioxins, and these, too, attack the ozone layer, he said.

Earlier this term New Haven residents and Yale students joined in a "McProtest," picketing fast food restaurants that regularly use styrofoam—which has proven to be an effective, lightweight insulating material—to boost awareness of the waste disposal problem in general and styrofoam in particular.

The action was part of a 16-state effort coordinated by the Washington, D.C., based Citizens' Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste.

DeFazio attempts to limit Congressional salaries

WASHINGTON—Reps. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., and Tim Johnson, D-SD., Monday introduced legislation designed to limit the power of Congress to raise the salaries of its members.

In February of this year, Congress raised its own pay by \$12,100 to an annual total of \$89,500. The House-passed version of the Budget Reconciliation Bill includes another 3 percent federal pay increase, which includes members of Congress.

The bill makes two specific changes in the way Congress votes itself pay increases. First, it would require

that any congressional pay increase be enacted only after a congressional election had occurred. Second, the bill would limit the amount of any increase to the percentage increase given to Social Security recipients in their annual cost of living adjustments.

DeFazio, who returns the February increase to the U.S. Treasury every month, and Johnson, who gives his increase to South Dakota charities, say their bill will help prevent future increases for members without support from the public.

Lottery buys 6 Macs for free business lab

LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center has opened a free Macintosh computer lab for small business owners/managers.

An LBCC instructional aide is available to provide assistance during the hours of 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays, 3-6 p.m. on Thursdays and 1-4 p.m. on Sundays. The Computer Lab is located on the second floor of the Forum, Room 204.

Oregon lottery funds were used to purchase six Macintosh computers and a laser printer for the computer lab.

Area business owners/managers can obtain assistance with basic computer needs, desktop publishing and advertising.

Although the use of the computers is free, a fee is charged for use of the printer. Tickets for printing may be purchased from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at LBCC's Business Office located on the first floor of the College Center Building.

For more information, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

Albany and Lebanon centers start 'Great Decisions' class

The free "Great Decisions" series sponsored by LBCC's Albany and Lebanon Centers got underway Tuesday with the topic "U.S. Foreign Policy."

The Albany group meets Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in room 209 of the Health Occupations Building. The Lebanon group meets Mondays from 7-9 p.m. at the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce.

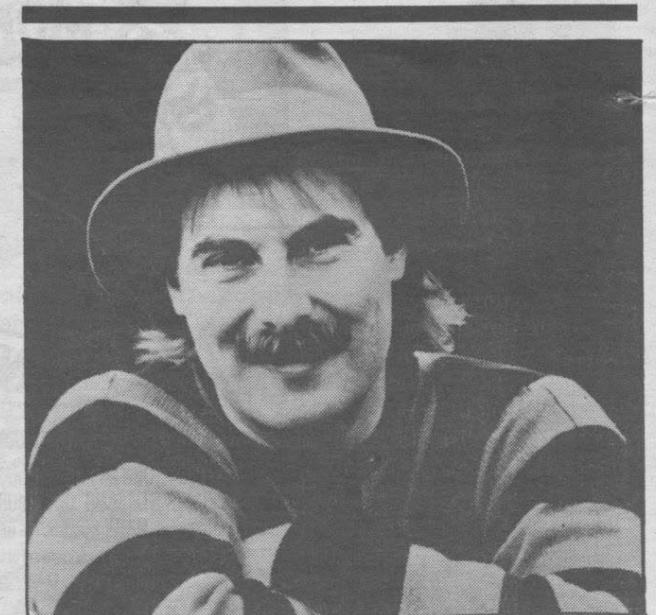
Instructor for the series in Albany is Brian Pomery, facilitator for the "Great Decisions" discussion program for the last seven years. The Lebanon series will be facilitated by Jack Bailey. Upcoming topics and dates include:

Jan. 18 and 19: "Mexico and the U.S."

Jan. 25 and 26: "U.S. Trade and Global Markets"

Feb. 1 and 2: "The Soviet Union"

No preregistration is required for this free public service course. For more information, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108 or the Lebanon Center, 451-1014.



Nice Stuff

Impressionistic guitarist Eric Tingstad will fill the Fireside Room with melody today from noon to 1 p.m.

Marketspace Marketspace Marketspace Market

Classifieds

FOR SALE

HP-15C with book, HP 41c, cu extended memory Pack \$50.00 Honda CB550k \$475.00 after 6 752-5602.

Beautifully hand made doll clothes that fit Cabbage Patch Doll sizes. Reasonably priced. Also—Oak Bar—as is—\$100 or best offer. Farm Fresh eggs on Mondays, Walnuts Shelled \$2.50 lb. Walnuts unshelled .65¢ lb. Call Glenda ext. 404.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Weekend Farmwork in Bellfountain 424-5461 after 6 p.m.

B.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Spanish Speakers: The Spanish Conversation table this term will begin at 12:00 noon in the cafeteria on Thursday the 14th of Jan. Look for the table with a red rose in the center. This will not be a formal setting; but a time to enjoy learning more of the language by means of implementing a Spanish scrabble game. See you Thursday.

Surprise your significant other. You suggest food or I will plan menus. Food is prepared in your home. Contact 754-0026 Corvallis Evenings/message. Thank-you.

WANTED

Wanted: 1 or 2 roomates. Nonsmokers. Free Showtime, Washer and Dryer, Dishwasher, Microwave. \$145.00, 752-5602 after 6 p.m.

Hard Rocker,
Original Knowledge of Relative Keys
20th Century Sound
752-7042

Rider M/W/F to LBCC for 8:00 a.m. class. Will pay gas. Live South of Parker Stadium off western. Can meet at your home. 754-0026.

Needed Desperate: 2 Bd Apt. for mid Dec. 18th Near OSU will pay \$235-245 max. Grad students, 753-6535 Evens. Thank-you.

WANTED: Chow or Chow mix puppy—female. 758-4146.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm. Apt. in N. Albany. Master bdrm, fireplace, non-smoker. \$130.00 month and utilities. Call Eugenia, home 926-1720 work 926-2024.

Lost & Found

The following items have been turned into the LBCC Lost & Found Department and may be claimed Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As of Oct. 1987: 1 cigarette lighter, 2 earrings, 2 finger rings, 1 bracelet, 6 pairs eye glasses, 2 watches, 7 sets of keys, various text books, 4 umbrellas, Misc: coats, scarves, hats, dishes, gloves, Jo Anna Zetzman's birth certificate.

Classified Ad Policy

Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission; if you wish a particular ad to appear successive issues, you must resubmit it.

Cost: Ads which do not solicit for private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word.

AIDS workshops planned

The Oregon Department of Education and State Health Division will conduct 14 regional AIDS workshops for Oregon schools beginning next week in Baker and Pendleton and ending in March in The Dalles.

About 1,500 educators are expected to attend the two-day sessions to learn more about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and how to improve curriculum and school policies.

"Our emphasis is on education and preventative action," said Len Tritsch, health promotion specialist for the Oregon Department of Education. "That's why we asked school districts to send teams to the workshops so that they will leave with a plan of action."

Here is the mid-valley workshop schedule: Eugene, Jan. 27-28; Marylhurst, Feb. 17-18; Salem, March 8-9; Albany, March 14-15.

BY JOHNNY HART



"The best military comedy since M*A*S*H*" TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Schiekell

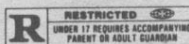
In 1965, military D.J. Adrian Cronauer was sent to Vietnam to build morale. His strategy: keep 'em laughing. His problem: staying out of trouble. The wrong man. In the wrong place. At the right time.

ROBIN WILLIAMS



A BARRY LEVINSON FILM

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES Presents in association with SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS III a ROLLINS, MORRA and BREZNER Production
A BARRY LEVINSON Film ROBIN WILLIAMS "GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM" Co-Produced by BEN MOSES
Written by MITCH MARKOWITZ Produced by MARK JOHNSON & LARRY BREZNER Directed by BARRY LEVINSON



Distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc.

Color by DE LUXE® Soundtrack on A&M Records



© 1987 Touchstone Pictures

STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Like to Ski?
Join The
SKI CLUB
Meeting: Jan. 13th
12 noon
In the Alsea Room

International Students Club Meeting
Wednesday, January 13—2 p.m.
Takena—Rm 213
Everyone is Welcome!

The International Students Club
presents
"Bye Bye Brazil"
the first of a series of
Latin American Films
January 28th
at 5 p.m.
in Takena 207

AIM HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
Looking for a scholarship? Air Force ROTC has two- through four-year scholarships that can cover tuition and other expenses, plus \$100 per academic month, tax free. Find out if you qualify.
Major George Zinck
(503)754-3291
AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Marketspace Marketspace Marketspace Market

Etcetera

Auto Repairs

Students in the Automotive Technology Department are offering to check the air-conditioning systems on cars owned by students and staff this term. Vehicle air-conditioning systems perform better if run periodically during the winter, according to the department.

Anyone who would like their air systems checked out can make an appointment by calling the Industrial Division Office at ext. 124.

Crisis Training

The center Against Rape and Domestic Violence which provides crisis intervention and safe shelter to victims of rape and

domestic violence, needs volunteers to operate their 24-hour crisis line and emergency women's shelter. The next 25-hour volunteer training begins Jan. 23. Call 754-0110 for more information.

Volunteers Needed

Community Outreach (Sunflower House) will begin training Jan. 26, for people who would like to volunteer as crisis line workers. The training will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., and will last seven weeks.

For more information, stop by Community Outreach, 128 S.W. Ninth, Corvallis, 758-3000.

Women's History

An organizational meeting for Women's History Week will be held on Friday at noon in the Willamette Room.

Bring your lunch and ideas and help the committee get going. Anyone interested but unable to attend should call English instructor Beth Camp, ext. 208, for more information.

Free Seminars

The Benton Center is offering a free series of seminars this winter exploring the facts and the mysteries of the human mind.

The Brown Bag seminars meet 12:15-1:15 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 107 at LBCC's Benton Center, 630 N.W. Seventh in Corvallis. Specific dates and topics include:

Jan. 13, Mind Dynamics; Jan. 20, Medical Aspects of the Mind; Jan. 27, Dreams; Feb. 3, Cognitive Mapping; Feb. 10, Body-Mind Relationship; Feb. 17, Hypnosis and the Mind; Feb. 24 Right Brain/Left Brain; and March 3, The stress circuit and the mind.

Etcetera Column

The Commuter invites staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 7.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Artists and staff this term. Vehicle air-conditioning systems perform better if run periodically during the winter, according to the department.

American Red Cross

Blood Drive
Wed. Jan. 20
Sign-Up in CC-213

Student Council Position now open

Arts Humanities And Social Sciences

Contact Student Programs, CC213

DENTAL HEALTH THROUGH BODY WELLNESS



We stress a personal, caring approach to your dental needs. At the same time, we are actively involved with the close relationship between dental health and body wellness. We welcome new clients

RON FEDERSPIEL, D.D.S., P.C.

General Dentistry
869 NW 23rd, Corvallis
(near Waremart)
757-1829

The Recreation Room is OPEN!

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday
College Center 212

Pool—3¢/minute \$1.80/ hour
Foosball—\$1.00/ hour
Ping Pong/ Darts—1¢/ minute

FREE! Chess, Triominos, Backgammon, Dominoes, Cribbage, Kismet, Frisbees

Come Be a Part of The Association of College Students International Tournament

January 18th-22nd

- Backgammon
- Chess
- Bowling
- Billiards
- Darts
- Ping-Pong
- Foosball

Sign Up Before Friday, January 15th
In College Center—Rm 213


Mount Hood Ski Ball

Monday, January 25

Tickets Include:
Ski Lift Games
Transportation
Dance

TICKETS \$20.00 ON SALE NOW!!!
IN CC-213

* Bus Departs 1:30 p.m.



The Cascades—Adult living

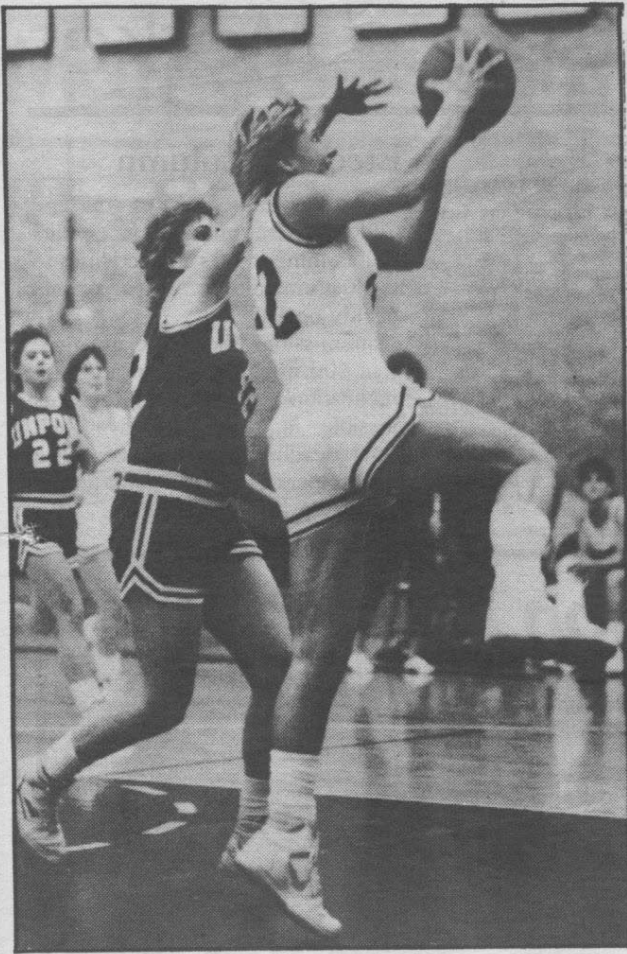
Accommodations starting at: **\$120/month plus utilities**

Features:

- Furnished or unfurnished
- Year-round spa
- On city bus route
- Free use of VCR with recent movies updated weekly
- Heated swimming pool
- Gazebo with BBQ
- Laundry facilities available
- Rec. room with free foosball, pool table, built-in sound system & VCR

THE CASCADES
1042 S.W. Belmont, Albany
Call today 928-1500





The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

Cheryl Kundert goes up for a layup against Umpqua.

Lady Roadrunners perfect in league

By Kaline Miller
Of The Commuter Staff

Linn Benton women's basketball team seems to have made its New Years resolution come true with last Saturday's win over SWOCC 75-71 boosting its league standing to a promising 2-0 league and a 7-5 overall standing.

Andrea Powell had 28 points followed by Tracy Turner with 13.

"We shot 44% from the field which is a little better than previous game and 68% from the line and that should be higher," said Coach Debbie Prince.

Last Wednesday the Lady Roadrunners pulled out a squeaker against the Timberwomen from Umpqua, 69-66.

Umpqua jumped out to an early 10 point lead, 2-12, in the first three minutes, but LB came back quick with the play of Cheryl Kundert. Kundert finished the game with only 12 points, but sparked LB at both ends of the court with her aggressive style of play.

Lori Kennedy led the Roadrunners with 21 points and Andrea Powell added 15.

LB took the lead with :45 seconds left when Kennedy sank two free-throws. Kris Keister and Kundert both added a foul shot in the closing seconds to seal the Linn-Benton win.

After Christmas the team traveled to the Lower Columbia She Devil Classic in Longview Washington. LB blissed in its opening round match downing the host team Lower Columbia 62-53.

Denise Schumacher and Keister each scored 14 points for the win.

"Denise and Kris had some nice shots and big rebounds but as far as a team we didn't play well at all. It was a real disappointment," said Prince.

Against Columbia Basin LB looked to redeem themselves for the season opening loss to CBCC, 42-54. Revenge was not the case as the Roadrunners lost 62-74, ending a four-game winning streak.

Tracy Turner led the scoring with 14, followed by Powell and Schumacher with 11 and 10.

LB's hopes for a third place tournament finish were washed away by Clark, 63-67.

The Lady Roadrunners are back in action tonight at 7:00 in Monmouth against the WOSC JV team.

Hoopsters seek but do not find first league win

Two games below .500, LBCC men's basketball team is trying to keep players healthy while still looking for its first league win.

LB almost brought home the bacon last Saturday night against SWOCC but the Lakers' final minute surge sizzled the Roadrunners' win hopes, 54-59.

"We were tied up going into the final minute of play. SWOCC held on to the ball to stall, scoring a three-point shot with under 10 seconds to go. We tried to return a three-pointer but failed. We fouled and they scored two freethrows with no time left. It was a tough one to drop," said Coach Al Wellman.

Jeff Van Bishler scored a team high 13 points and Doug Phillips added 11.

In Wednesday's home game against Umpqua, LB must have thought they were playing a game show. Umpqua coach used cue cards changing the defense four times in the first eight minutes and a total of 10 times in the first half alone. He had more offensive cards than Vanna could turn in an hour.

LB cut the lead to ten but Umpqua scored twice in 40 seconds to lead by 14 at the half. The only change in the second half was the challenge of keeping Umpqua under 100 points. Even this task failed as Umpqua scored its 100th point with 30 seconds left in the game, widening the margin for a 30 point victory over the Roadrunners 70-100.

Chris Doscher was the hot scorer for LB with 19 points followed by Phillips with 14.

LB traveled to Eugene before the New Year for the Lane tournament tipping Monday night off with nailbiter win, 61-60.

The Roadrunners led most of the game with an eight to 10 point advantage. But with less than two minutes to play Northwest Christian gunned three 3 point baskets to put the heat on. Coming right down to the last four seconds everyone's attention was focused on LB guard Gmail Goins for two free throws. Goins responded sinking both for the one point edge.

With one win in its holster LB was looking to shoot their way out against Shoreline. Phillips was the quick draw scoring 18 as the Roadrunners defeated Shoreline 81-66 for the title.

"Against Lane we seemed to have difficulty with our free-throw but we shot fair from the outside. With Shoreline we played a real aggressive defense and rebounded well," said Wellman.

LB went looking for an early Christmas present—but got only coal as Green River thumped LB 67-76. The team was plagued with excessive turnovers and poor free throws. The Gators out of Auburn, Wash. took the team for a death role having three players over the 6'6 mark.

"The height wasn't the problem; we just beat ourselves by not rebounding and lousy shots plus 25 turnovers doesn't help either," said Wellman.

LB faces Portland Community College Friday night at 8:00 in the Activities Center.

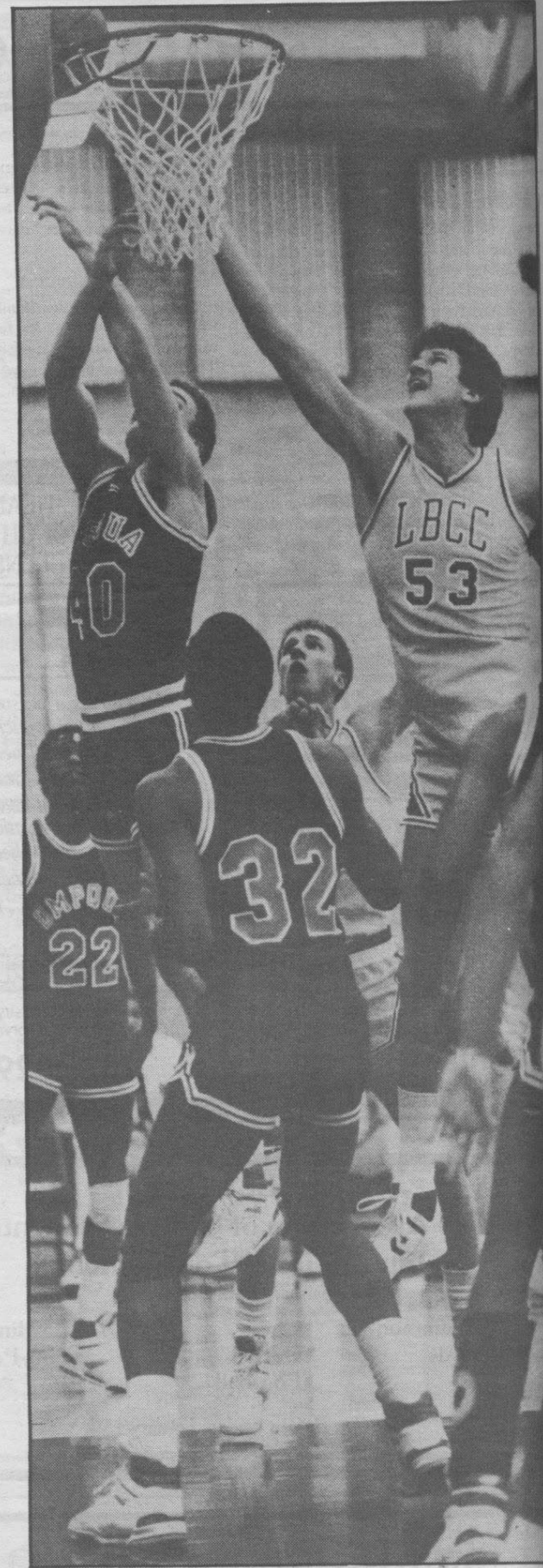
Basketball entertainment; and it's free!

Looking for something to do on a Saturday night? Need a break from deciphering quadratic equations? Tired of spending \$4.50 on a single movie? Then perhaps you've over looked an inexpensive evening of entertainment. So inexpensive, it's actually free!

Maybe you didn't know that as students of LBCC you are admitted free to Linn-Benton athletic events. Basketball is certainly no exception and both men's and women's teams offer entertainment galore at no expense to the student body.

"LB basketball offers the student an entertaining break," says Athletic Director Dick McClain, "and it's free. Community College basketball is very competitive and fun to watch."

McClain points out that the school's athletic teams give the students something to identify with, as well as



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

Jeff Stevens puts up the ball during LB's 30 point loss to Umpqua.

something to do in the evenings. Games are scheduled Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at 6:00 and 8:00 with the women playing first, followed by the men.

McClain won't deny the fact that fabn support helps the home team, sometimes providing the difference between a loss and the big W.

"I very definitely believe that the level of play and the level of talent in community college basketball has improved. You can see that in the larger four-year schools where small college players have gone on to play," McClain said.

Saturday night the Roadrunners are back in action at the Activity Center, commonly referred to as the "Snake-Pit"; LB takes on the Saints from Mt. Hood in what should be two exciting games.

No need to scratch your head over a lack of entertainment this Saturday night, and the price is right too.