

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Dr. G. unveils legislative agenda

By Cynthia Dettman
& Wanda Hollaway
Staff Writers

LBCC may receive portions of a \$3.3 million appropriation for major plant repairs and a \$2.8 appropriation to update instructional equipment if the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) is successful in its upcoming legislative campaign.

At a recent news conference, LBCC President Tom Gonzales presented and explained a list of initiatives and policy proposals to be introduced and lobbied at the 1987 State Legislature.

According to Gonzales, initiatives are targeted at "areas within the 15 (state-wide) community colleges that need special attention" and do not fit within the normal operating budget.

A request for \$3.3 million to supplement the colleges operating budget for "specific major repairs" will be a priority, Gonzales said. "We need to

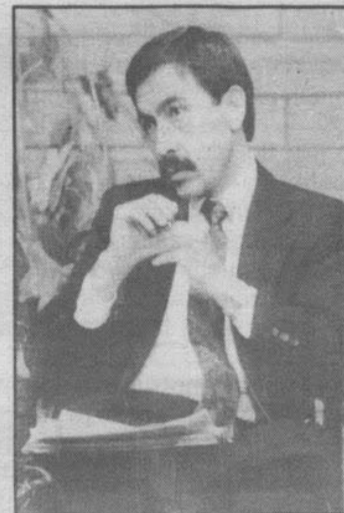
protect an investment of over \$96 million in all these facilities."

LBCC needs money for major maintenance such as roof replacement and repairs to pipes and heating systems, said Gonzales. LBCC's current annual maintenance budget of \$50,000 is insufficient to pay for major repairs of the school's 12-year-old facilities, he added.

About \$2.8 million is being requested for instructional equipment. These funds would be used to purchase equipment for "high demand programs" that are tied to the job market needs.

Gonzales noted that LBCC has a budget for instructional equipment but many of the states community colleges are training with equipment that is outdated by current job market technology.

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President Tom Gonzales discusses college needs during a recent press conference.

Small businesses may be the spark Linn County needs to ignite economy

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series examining Linn County's economic recovery efforts.

By Cynthia Dettman
Staff Writer

Economic developers angling to bring Linn County new business have their lines rigged to land the big fish.

But some think they should be casting for the little ones.

The current approach—luring only big companies from other parts of the county or abroad—needs to be re-examined, says Mary Spilde, director of LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center.

Greater efforts should be put into developing local small businesses, says Spilde, because they will provide more jobs and will invest their expansion dollars here at home.

Economists predict that 80 percent of all new jobs in the state will be created by employers with less than 20 employees. Ninety-five percent of existing businesses in Oregon are small, with less than 50 employees. In addition,

94 percent of the businesses that expand do so in their local community.

Given these economic realities, says Spilde, development efforts should be concentrated on helping to start a variety of small businesses and assisting existing businesses to survive and grow.

And that is exactly what the school's Training and Economic Development Center does, Spilde added.

Spilde explained that the center provides tailor-made training for workers, with the goal of increasing productivity and profits for local businesses. It also counsels local entrepreneurs who want to or have started small businesses. Staff provide a variety of technical services, including assistance in identifying and correcting management problems and answering financial or marketing questions.

Spilde says there are several advantages to the center's approach to economic development. Locally owned small business will provide more stable long-term employment, will keep profits in the community, and will allow more local control, she says.

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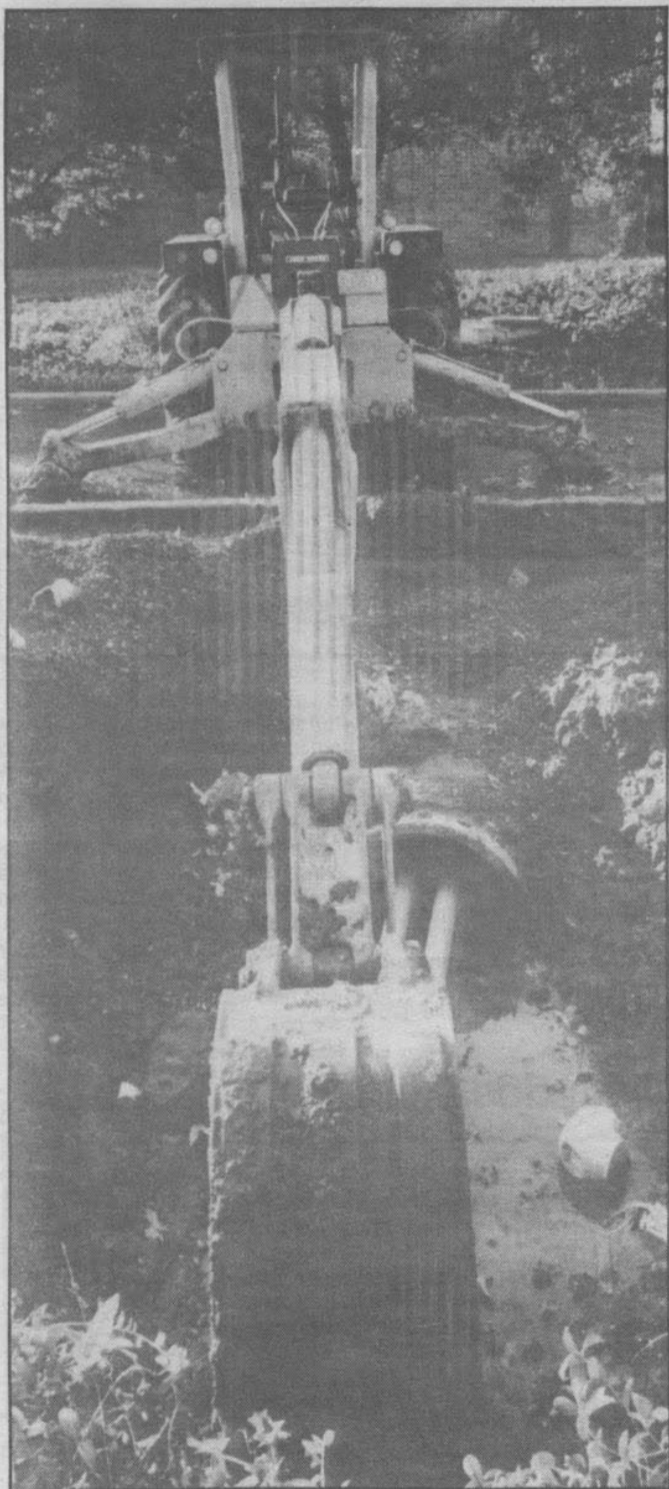
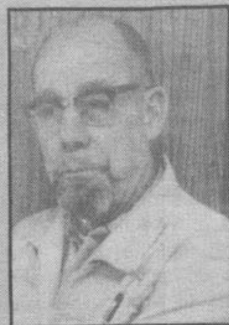


Photo by Dave Carson

Heave Hoe

A backhoe, several trucks and empty pipes cluttered and muddied the road between the Health Occupations Building and the Activities Center last week during the installation of a new water pump and two heating pipes under the road. On the day after Veteran's Day a water pump failure and two corroded heating pipes were discovered between the buildings, Kevin Nicholson, supervisor of maintenance and grounds, said. Students taking showers in the Activities Center locker rooms were the first to notice the lack of hot water, which lasted several hours until the problem was corrected, Nicholson said. All hot water is heated on the LBCC campus in the boiler room in the Service Center and then piped around campus, which makes maintenance easier. "We try to keep providing these services," Nicholson said, "so when something like this goes wrong we can deal with it quickly."

Inside



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Editorial

Enforcing the death penalty helps curb deviant behavior

Daily in the United States criminals are committing violent acts of deviance such as murder, rape, armed robbery, drug dealings, etc.

Offenders of such behavior usually receive a slap on the hands as well as a stern scolding as their just punishment, thanks to dedicated lawyers.

What are we as a nation supposed to do with these convicted criminals that no longer fit into our society mold. "The only way the public can protect itself is by executing these criminals," said Benton County District Attorney Peter Sandrock. He added that his job "is to seek justice and that's more than just lip service."

Justice is sometimes not enforced although hardworking district attorneys Pete Sandrock and Laurie McAdam struggle to uphold moral values.

Capital punishment would help eliminate the amount of deviant behavior that exists so rampantly. True justice is accomplished when the offender pays for his crime, even if its with his own life.

If we choose not to exterminate such pests then we must face the alternative of expanding jail facilities to accompany the escalating number of convicts.

According to an article published in the Albany Democrat-Herald (Aug. 20) Linn County ranked fifth among Oregon's 36 counties in the number of residents on parole or probation.

John Tuthill, supervisor of the Corrections Division office in Albany, said he had 10 officers to supervise the 1,258 people on parole and probation. "Never in my 15 years with the Corrections Division have I seen caseloads this high," Tuthill said.

Our nation is harboring an increasing amount of criminals both because of our nation's economic depression as well as the upgraded facilities that our government provides for condemned convicts.

The Oregon State Penitentiary presently holds roughly 1,700 inmates and provides adequate food, clothing and shelter as well as added luxuries such as 14 different activity clubs, TVs, bands (music equipment), big screen movies, pool tables and plenty more.

Why are some people against capital punishment? Some individuals believe people would be innocently killed through the rugged punishment method. Do these people stop to think about the thousands of heart-broken victims who were stripped of their freedom by the offender?

The death penalty only seems logical to me. Sure, there are bound to be a few flaws, but I believe it's time we moved to more of an extreme position. I think this can be accomplished logically without having the Rambo mentality.

Under the Constitution our country equally distributes each individual with certain freedoms and rights. If people make distinct and obvious moves to cross their "freedom line," by abusing laws, then they must face the consequences.

We simply need to tighten our belt by ENFORCING stiffer punishments such as the death penalty. If criminals, or potential criminals to be, were aware of the punishment, they undoubtedly would think twice before they stalked their next victim.

Todd Powell

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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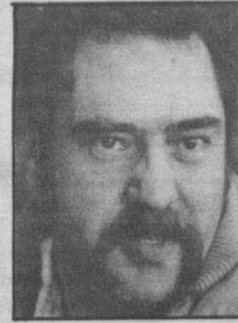
Street Beat

Are you in favor of capital punishment?



Susan Copple, computer programming

"Yes. Because I think that if a person takes another person's life that they need to pay for it, and spending his life in jail isn't going to do it. There's not really any reform in prison nowadays. You hear everybody talking about 'criminals, we need more jails, we need more jails,' but I don't really think that's the answer because it's really not solving anything."



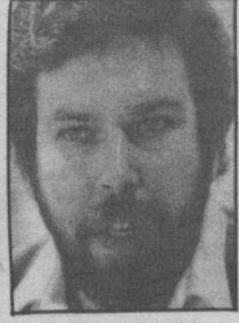
Randy Madison, political science

"I don't believe in it because I don't think it accomplishes anything. I think society should find a way of correcting his problem. They should work on correcting rather than saying 'okay, you did bad, so we're going to chop your head off.'"



Earl Liverman, justice services coordinator

"Yes. I have sufficient confidence in our judicial system. If a person is convicted of such a serious crime, then they should pay within the fullest extent of the law. I have a great deal of compassion for the victim of such a serious crime."



Mike Clark, printing technology

"Yes, I am in favor of capital punishment. The main reason is because if a life is taken without justified cause then they deserve to be punished. If a loved one of mine was taken away I would want justice to be done and not seven years later the guy is on the street. If they bring back public execution I'd be for it."

Compiled by Todd Powell and Dave Grubbs

Letters

The precious little ones sweetly smile

To the Editor:

Life!
How can I express it? An effervescent bubbly glow—
a child's face—
a warm embrace—
laughter, love, sorrow—all of it.
How can we erase
one finger that would touch it?
one hand that would grasp it?
one fist that would fight for it?

The opportunity to say hello to the world,
to laugh, to sing, to be—simply be
a part of Gods' creation
How precious are the little ones
How sweetly they smile
How they lift their tiny hands
for someone to hold and love them
How they cry...

Mamma, do you love me?
Doctor, do you care?
People! Please don't kill me,
you were once a child.

Vera Larsen

Errors corrected

To the Editor:

About the ASLBCC Children's Christmas Party, Dec. 6, 1986 1-4 p.m., please note: nursery care during the Christmas Party will not be available this year.

One of our previous announcements erroneously stated that we would provide nursery care for toddlers during the party. We are unable to do so. Please make arrangements to accompany younger children at the party. Hope to see lots of you there for a Happy Holiday party!

THANKS.
Ann O'Brien Gonzales
Student Activities Coordinator

Oops!

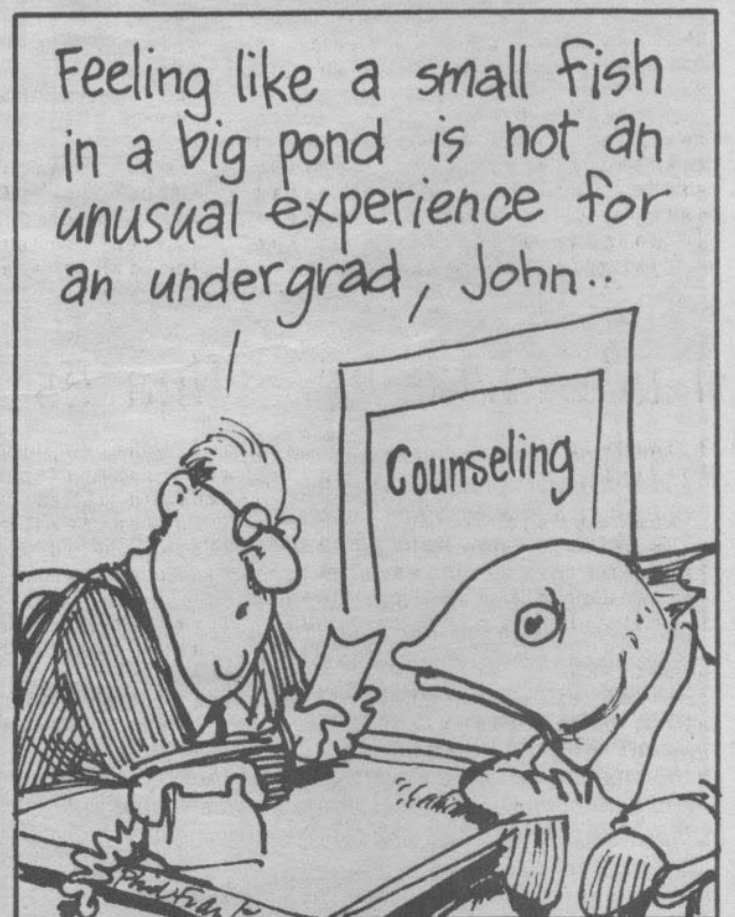
Work-study time sheets are due the last working day of each month, not the "fifth" that was erroneously printed in the Nov. 19 publication. The Commuter staff apologizes to work-study students, payroll clerks and others concerned with the process. We hope that the mistake has not complicated the deadline problem.

Another correction should be noted for the misspelling of Robley Wilson Jr.'s name in the Nov. 19 issue, it was inaccurately spelled "Rob Lee" Wilson Jr.

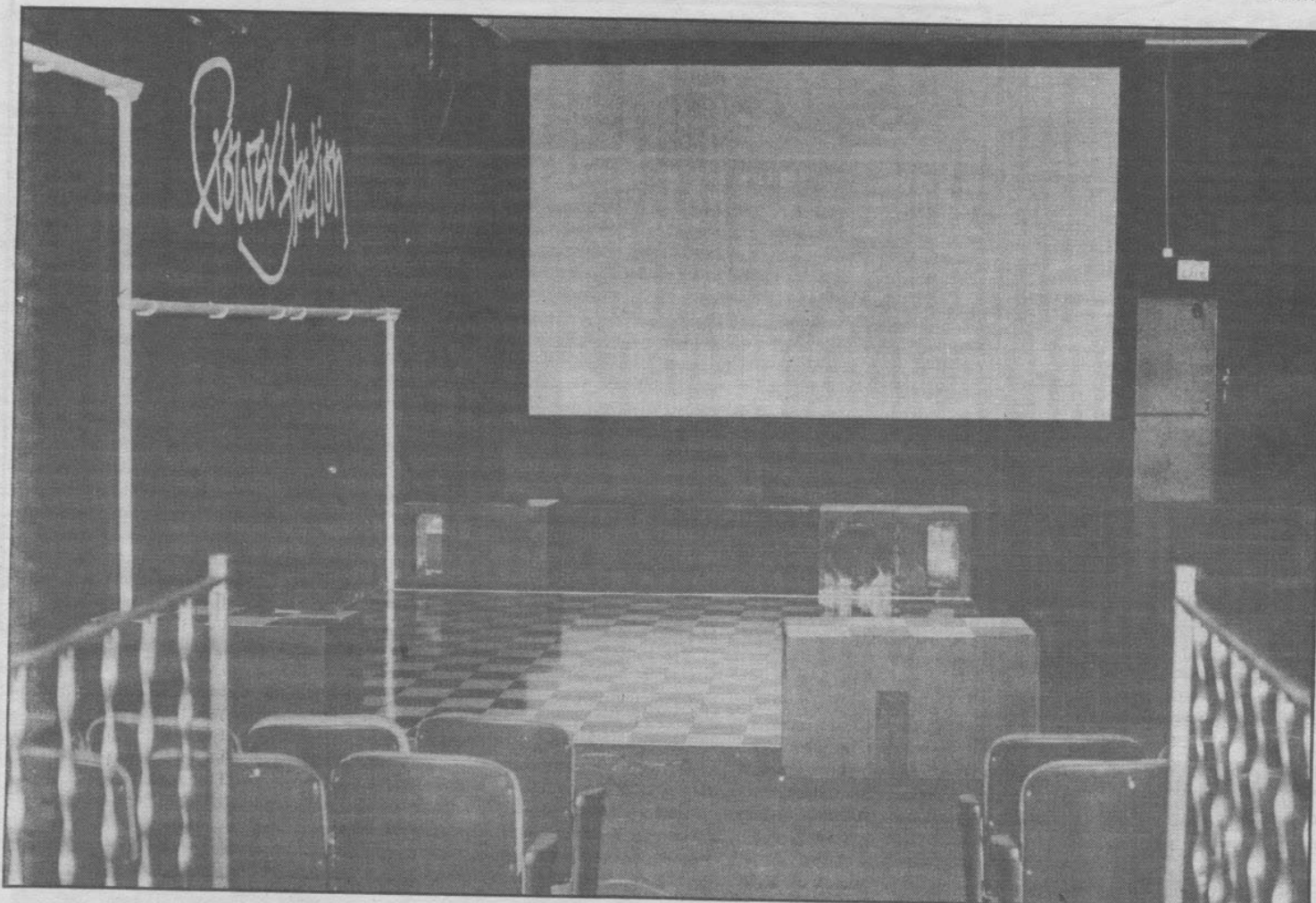
Sorries are extended to readers inconvenienced when looking for a Nov. 26 issue of the Commuter and disappointed when not finding one. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday we did not publish that week. The next time we don't plan to publish, we will give notice.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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"Power Station," Albany's new teen dance club opens its doors to youths from 15-21 on Fridays and Saturdays. On Sunday afternoons the club is open to kids 15 and under. Owner

Mark Kirby remodeled the old Pix Theatre in downtown Albany into the new teen night spot.

Photo by George Petroccione

Teen club opens in old theatre

Owner Kirby: One solution to getting teens off the streets

By Dawn Lucas
Staff Writer

The "Power Station" has opened its doors to the teenage night life. The new club, which opened Friday, Nov. 28, is for Albany area teens ages 15-21 to dance, meet friends and have a good time. Kids ages 15 and under can go to the station on Sunday afternoons.

South Albany High senior Liz Thomas supports the new clubs, but has some different ideas. "I think it's a good idea and good location, but if they raise the age to 17, they would be able to attract more high school and college kids. That way, people in college who are not old enough to drink, or don't like to, could go. But younger kids need something to do, too."

The club, which is located inside the old Pix

Theater downtown was opened by Salem businessman Mark Kirby as one solution to getting teens off the streets.

"People are still going to cruise because it's cheaper," Thomas said. "Maybe we'll start cruising downtown where we wouldn't be in the way of businesses."

Eric Harry, another South senior, hopes the club works out. "Everybody's talking about it," he said. "If it makes a good impression people will go."

However, he doesn't think the club will stop teens from cruising. "Cruising is going to be there forever," Harry said. "Now you can cruise and dance both. It's not an either-or but an alternative. The club will not replace cruising."

"I think it's a great idea," said South junior Donnie Butzner. "We do need alternatives to cruising

and now maybe a lot of the people who come to Albany to cruise will be attracted to the club."

As for the cruisers changing their route downtown, Butzner thinks that won't work. "All the one-way streets bother people. They may drive by but they won't drive around downtown."

"If 15-year-olds can find a way to get to the club, that's fine," Butzner said. "It's (the club) beneficial to them and it won't bother me."

Butzner feels the club will work if it lives up to the standards set by the Salem clubs "Razzles" and "Streets." "It's going to be compared to those clubs," he said. "If it doesn't compare, kids won't go."

The club charges \$4 for admission and is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Task force investigates city's cruising problem

By Dawn Lucas
Staff Writer

"Albany has the best cruising gut in Oregon," a young man from San Francisco told Mayor Tom Holman's friend at a Los Angeles airport, according to Mayor Holman.

The mayor related this story to a special Cruising Task Force of eleven citizens, businessmen and area teens set up to find the problems caused by cruising and what can be done to solve them.

"Cruising" is when area teens drive up and down the "gut" talking to friends, parking in lots and socializing. The "gut" includes 14th Street, Clay, Santiam Highway and part of Pacific Blvd.

Among clogging streets, Mayor Holman cited problems such as

debris on roads, fighting, illegal use of alcohol and drugs, damage to property and vandalism caused by cruisers. "Our first reaction was to beef-up police patrols," he said. "But that's not an answer so we started a task force."

Mayor Holman feels that in a broader sense the task force needs to "deal with social activities or the lack of them for Albany's teen population. Most of the cruisers are just out there for fun," he said.

Wayne Fisk, task force chairman, feels that many of the kids drive around on Fridays and Saturdays because they have nothing else to do. Many force members agree with him.

Dolores Oliver, LBCC criminology student, stated that the gut is the teen social network. "It gives them a chance to get out, watch people, talk and play around," she said.

West Albany student Christi Demarres said, "Basically the kids want something to do and cruising is free."

"But what it's boiling down to," said Mayor Holman, "is businesses suffering damage and patrons being blocked from entering the businesses."

According to Darrel Pepper, Albany police chief, on one particular Friday night 58 citations and 61 warnings were given to teens. The next night, Saturday, 21 citations and 58 warnings were written out. "They were for things like minor-in-possession, traffic infractions, curfew, and other violations," he said.

Suggested solutions to solve these problems included having the kids police themselves, opening a youth center, rerouting the gut and opening some parking lots where teens could

park their cars. "They want a place to go where they can see and be seen," Fisk said.

Fisk feels the community needs to have some input on potential solutions so the task force will know what they will support. Then, the committee could decide on the best answer.

At the first meeting held last month, the task force made a list of questions to ask teens about what they want to do. From that, they plan to develop a questionnaire and send it to high schools in the Linn-Benton area.

Also, the force plans to survey the businesses along the gut and the general public for their ideas.

At the next meeting, set for Dec. 8, 7:15 p.m. at City Hall II, the task force will go over the questionnaire, figure ways to implement it and decide how the answers will be used.

Etcetera

Children's Christmas

As their holiday gift to the community, the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College will sponsor a Christmas party Dec. 6 from 1-4 p.m. for Linn and Benton county children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult.

While the Christmas Party is free, donations of canned goods will be accepted to distribute to needy families in Linn and Benton counties. For more information, contact the Student Programs Office at 928-2361 ext. 150.

'Wizard' Tryouts

Tryouts for Linn-Benton Community College's Mainstage production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be held Sunday, Dec. 7, and Monday, Dec. 8, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Takema Theater, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Performance dates are set for Jan. 26 through Feb. 7. Scripts are available through the Art, Humanities and Social Science Office on the LBCC campus. For more information, contact Gray Eubank at 752-3668 or leave a message at 967-6504.

Business Class

"Going Into Business" workshop will meet 2-4 p.m. the first Monday of each month on the LBCC campus and 9-11 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Albany Chamber of Commerce, 435 First Ave. The workshop is free to Linn-Benton and Lincoln County residents. The first meeting will be held Jan. 5. Those interested in participating should call LBCC's Small Business Development Center, 967-6112 to reserve space.

Nature Slide Show

A free slide show and refreshments will be hosted by former students of Linn-Benton Community College's "Nature Photography" class, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., room 119 in LBCC's Science and Technology Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. The event is open to the public. Former students who wish to contribute slides to the program, or anyone needing more information, should contact Bob Ross, LBCC biology instructor, at 928-2361, ext. 354 or Linda Mortan at ext. 370.

Classic Music

Arlette Irving, harpsichordist from Roseburg, Oregon, will perform the Goldberg Variations by J.S. Bach on Thursday, December 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union lounge. The performance is part of the Music a la Carte series sponsored by the Music Department, the MU Program Council and the OSU Foundation. Admission is free.

Tree Decorating

There will be a Christmas tree decorating party in the Commons Dec. 4 starting at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Winners Announced

Winners of the window painting contest sponsored by ASLBCC will be announced at the tree decorating party in the Commons Dec. 4.

Film Series

The OSU English Department and the Center for Humanities will present the 13th in a series of international films. "Colonel Red" will be shown Dec. 5 and 6 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Auditorium for \$2.

Seminar

LBCC's Business Office and TED Center will present a seminar on the new tax laws on Wed. Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon and again at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Conference

The sixth annual conference of Women in Higher Education will be held Dec. 3 at the Portland Hilton. "Managing Change" will feature speakers such as Katherine Esty, Barbara Roberts and Gerry Thompson. For more information call Gwen, ext. 177. Cost of the conference is \$40 and will include lunch.

Education Class

Due to an oversight, "Introduction to Education" was omitted from the Winter schedule. The class provides an overview of teaching in elementary and secondary public schools for students who are considering careers in education.

Contact Marian Cope, education advisor, 928-2361, ext. 321 for more information.

This course is recommended for all elementary and secondary education majors.

New Rose Theatre comes to Linn-Benton tonight

The New Rose Theatre's production, *A Chekhov Trio*, sponsored by the Performing Arts Series and LBCC, will be presented today (Dec. 3), at 8 p.m. in The Theatre in Takena Hall.

A Chekhov Trio stars four of Portland's finest actors—Mary Caputo, David Heath, Earle Taylor, and Jeremy Whelan—all with extensive experience on the city's stages. Costumes are by the award-winning Susan Kelly. The director is Jim Gilsdorf who has worked in many different capacities in theatre in Portland. His most recent honor was a Willie Award nomination for his direction of the 1986 New Rose production of *Arms and the Man*.

The three one-act farces all present characters who (in Anton Chekhov's words) "are hypnotized and enslaved by routine" and who are just dimly aware of their enslavement. In "The Marriage Proposal" a bachelor facing middle age decides to ask for the hand of his neighbor's daughter and ends up arguing over the ownership of a worthless piece of property between their farms. "Summer in the Country" is a tragic farce which unfolds as a dyspeptic civil servant unburdens himself of all the annoyances of his daily life. In "The Harmfulness of Tobacco" a henpecked professor sent out by his wife to lecture on the 'vile weed' ends up talking about everything but tobacco, gradually revealing his innermost fears.

The New Rose Theatre has been producing classic plays and significant contemporary works since 1979. Each season has seen growth in artistic achievement and increased community support. The Theatre is widely recognized as Portland's most consistent producer of outstanding plays.

Reserved seat tickets are available for \$6 each, from French's Jewelers in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis, and at the LBCC Auxiliary Services ticket window in the College Center. Tickets may be available at the door the evening of the performance.

Other artists on the 1986-87 series include Laura Klugherz, violin, and Jill Timmons, piano on Feb. 9; The Pacific Ballet Theatre with special selections from *Coppelia*, by Leo Delibes on March 29th and the Marylhurst Symphony Orchestra with Paulina Drake, pianist, on April 10.

Season tickets are available from the Creative Arts Guild, P.O. Box 841, Albany, at \$20. LBCC students may obtain season tickets for half price at the Auxiliary Services ticket window.

50 volunteers to help with children's Christmas party

By Tami Wilson
Staff Writer

The 16th annual children's Christmas party, sponsored by the student council, will be on the second floor in the commons area, Dec. 6, between 1-4 p.m.

All children in Linn and Benton

counties are welcome to come and join the activities.

The Retired Services Volunteer Program will be sponsoring cookie cutting and letter writing to Santa. Other entertainment includes jugglers, story tellers, a singer and Santa Claus who will listen to the children's requests. The finale will include Rick Rogers, a magician.

"We want the kids to enjoy themselves. That's why we are providing this community service," commented Mitch Coleman, activities director.

Approximately 600 children have shown up for the activities in the past.



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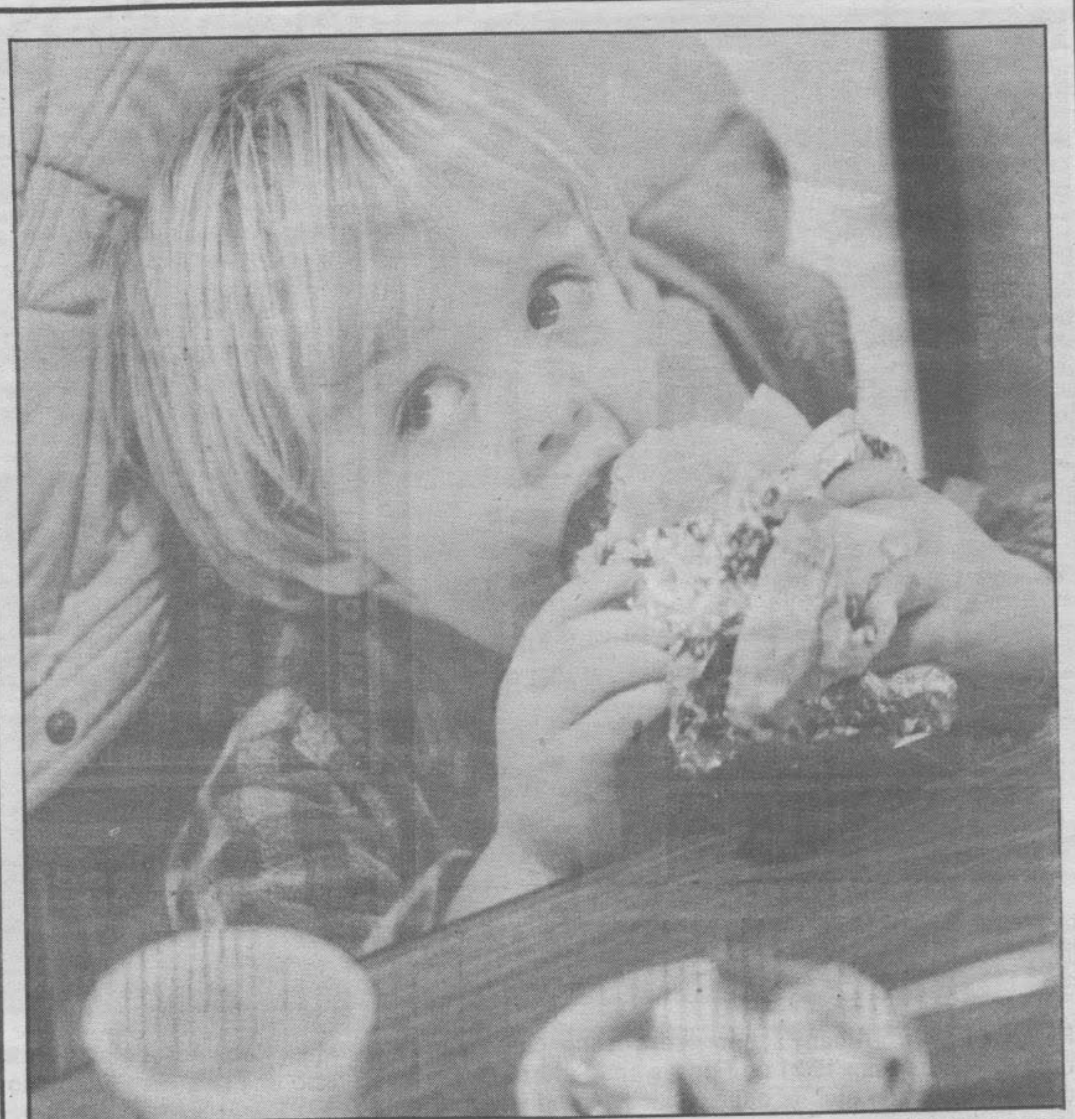


Photo by Dave Grubbs

Munch Mouth

Preschooler Dallas Davis, son of student Sharon Noud, munches on a lunch he won in the Campus Family Co-Op Raffle. Dallas' prize was a date with his teacher, Louise Johnson, instructional assistant in the Child Care Center.

Common ground aids troubled farmers

By Cinda Bailey
Staff Writer

Emergency farm aid is now available for Oregon farmers and families who have suffered great financial loss and found themselves with no place to turn.

Common Ground of Oregon gives emergency financial assistance to need Oregon Farmers. The organization developed by distributing monies earned by Willie Nelsons' two Farm Aid concerts given in September 1985 and July 1986. Fifteen thousand dollars have been sent to Oregon, one of 37 states receiving money from the concert proceeds.

The money is to be distributed to farm families and used for utility bills, food, medical supplies or other emergencies. These people must know the family well enough to know that they fit the criteria. They must also make sure the family needs the full \$100 allowed.

The Common Ground enlisted the aid of emergency staff members, pastors, priests and rabbis to decide who will get money and how much they will get, acting as representatives for the families.

If circumstances warrant they may ask for another \$100.

To receive the gift, the family

needs to contact any representative who will write a letter to the Common Ground. The process is confidential and only the representative will know who is receiving money.

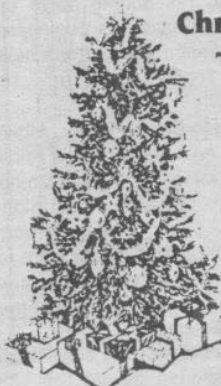
After the organization gets the letter they will send a check for \$100 or the recommended amount to the representative within 48 hours. The check can then be delivered to the family.

To keep the funding going, Common Ground is encouraging community involvement. They ask representatives to identify ways they will seek to match the funds requested.

Asking business people for donations that equal \$100 is one way suggested to make up for the funds drawn. Donations are needed to help Common Ground of Oregon assist farmers who have been crippled by the agricultural economy.

Students, Staff, Faculty—

See you at the
Christmas Tree Decorating Party
—College Center Commons—
Dec. 4 11:30-1:00



Decorations and Refreshments provided.

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Poet Wilson reads, discusses works with LB students

By Perry Koontz
Staff Writer

"I've always thought of myself as a literary writer, and yet the last couple stories my agent sold, (were) to Rod Serling's Twilight Zone Magazine and Isaac Azimov's Science Fiction Magazine."

That's how Robley Wilson Jr. satirically opened his fiction reading to a group of approximately 50 LBCC staff and students on Nov. 20.

Linda Eastburn, LBCC English instructor, said LBCC Student Activities pledged funds to help finance the Third Annual Visiting Writers Series sponsored by OSU. In return, LBCC staff and students can participate in the series.

Wilson, the first speaker of the series, is editor of the North American Review, a prestigious nationwide periodical, and is the author of "Dancing for Men," for which he was awarded the Drue Heinz Award for short fiction in 1982.

"You know that marvelous condition in the morning when you're not quite awake, but you still not actually asleep? It's called the Hypnagogic state," informed Wilson. The inspiration for his first reading, "Celebrity," came from just such a state, Wilson continued. "Celebrity," published in Rod Serling's Twilight Zone Magazine, is about a woman who becomes famous by swallowing live canaries. "If it has a meaning," stated Wilson, "it is that people become well known for doing things that are pretty useless; for doing things which are very short lived."

Both Wilson's stories express his opinion. The other

"so-called science fiction story," "Flaggers," was published in Isaac Azimov's Science Fiction Magazine. "It (the idea for the story), came out of a Reagan press conference," stated Wilson, adding "He (Reagan) seems totally oblivious to the tragedy of the people who are unemployed or who have to go on welfare. Imagine a situation where the government is so indifferent to those who are unfortunate, that the unfortunate become outlaws and band together."

Wilson's two upper crust characters ran into just such a situation 1.5 miles from Washington D.C. Wilson said he chose the outlaws posing as a road crew to draw attention to the poor condition of the nation's interstate highways. "You run the risk of breaking an axle if you go over the speed limit," exclaimed Wilson.

Wilson says he works on writing only two to three hours per day, explaining that Kurt Vonnegut was a teacher of his and that Vonnegut once said "nobody is smart for more than two hours a day." When asked how long it took before he became successful at writing, Wilson jokingly answered, "You have to get old to be good."

Wilson has published stories in such magazines as The New Yorker, The Atlantic and Esquire as well as publishing three collections of short stories and three books of poetry. Wilson has two new publications coming out soon, a collection of short stories entitled "The Pleasures of Manhood and Living Alone" and a poetry anthology called "Kingdoms of the Ordinary."

The next reading, Dec. 10, will feature Ralph Salisbury, a poet and fiction writer from Eugene. The location, on the OSU campus will be announced.

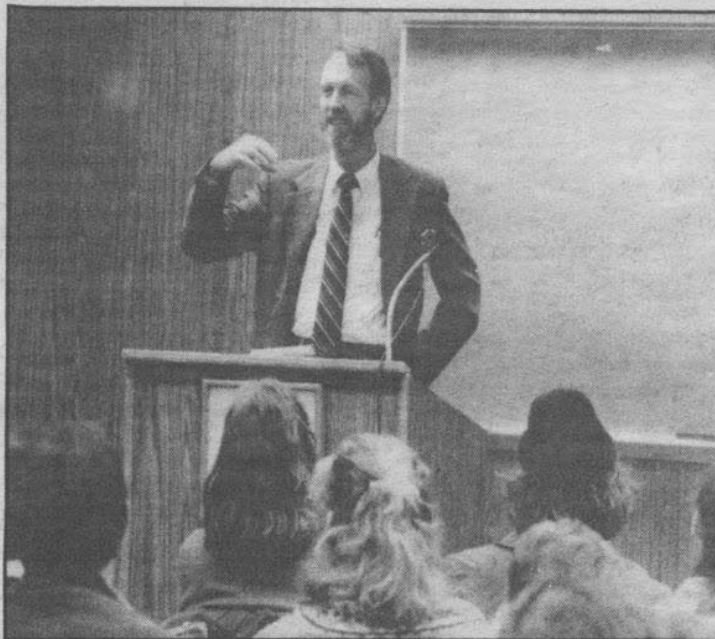


Photo by Keith Rude

Robley Wilson Jr., editor of North American Review, reads fiction to LBCC staff and students for the Third Annual Visiting Writers Series sponsored by OSU. Other writers scheduled for the series are Ralph Salisbury, Al Young, Derek Walcott, William Kitredge, and Carolyn Forché.

Science lab assistant reflects on Pearl Harbor experiences

By Dawn Dickinson
Staff Writer

On Dec. 7, 1941, a 19-year-old boy in the Navy Reserves was just finishing his breakfast in the mess hall of the USS Sacramento when he heard the sound of diving planes. As he and his buddy rushed up topside a bomb hit close by and knocked them both flat.

The time to fight had begun. Pearl Harbor was being attacked.

Jean Rasor, LBCC science department lab assistant was that 19 year-old boy.

"I was just a young buck then," Rasor said. "I had never even heard of Pearl Harbor. When they said we were going there, I said, 'What? Where is Pearl Harbor?' And when they said it was in Hawaii, I said, 'Oh, hula girls! Yeah that's great!'"

"We were young then and could imagine anything," said Rasor.

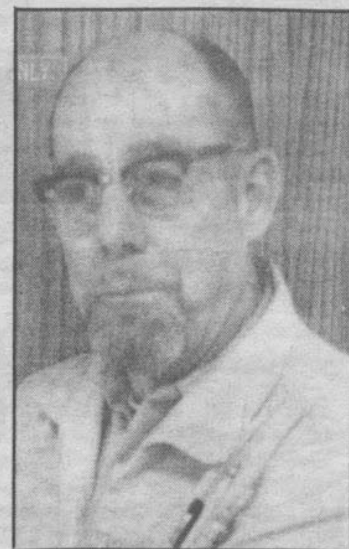
Rasor said that the fleet was unprepared for the attack. He said that they were hit hard and that "true fighting American spirit" is what brought us through. "If the Japanese had only realized how hard they hit us we might be speaking Japanese today," he said.

Rasor said a bomb was dropped down the stack right into the bowels of the USS Arizona that took the ship and its 1300 occupants to a watery grave.

"Not many people realize that there's a big, huge tomb called the Arizona lying at the bottom of Pearl Harbor and those people are the ones that died for your freedom today," Rasor said as he smacked his hand on the table. "They never even had a chance," he said.

Rasor said that he was really scared. He said that he wasn't really thinking anything but fear, and that his action became automatic.

There was a tug boat waiting for repairs that had to be moved. In order to get to it, Rasor had to move an admirals barge. He had never operated



Jean Rasor

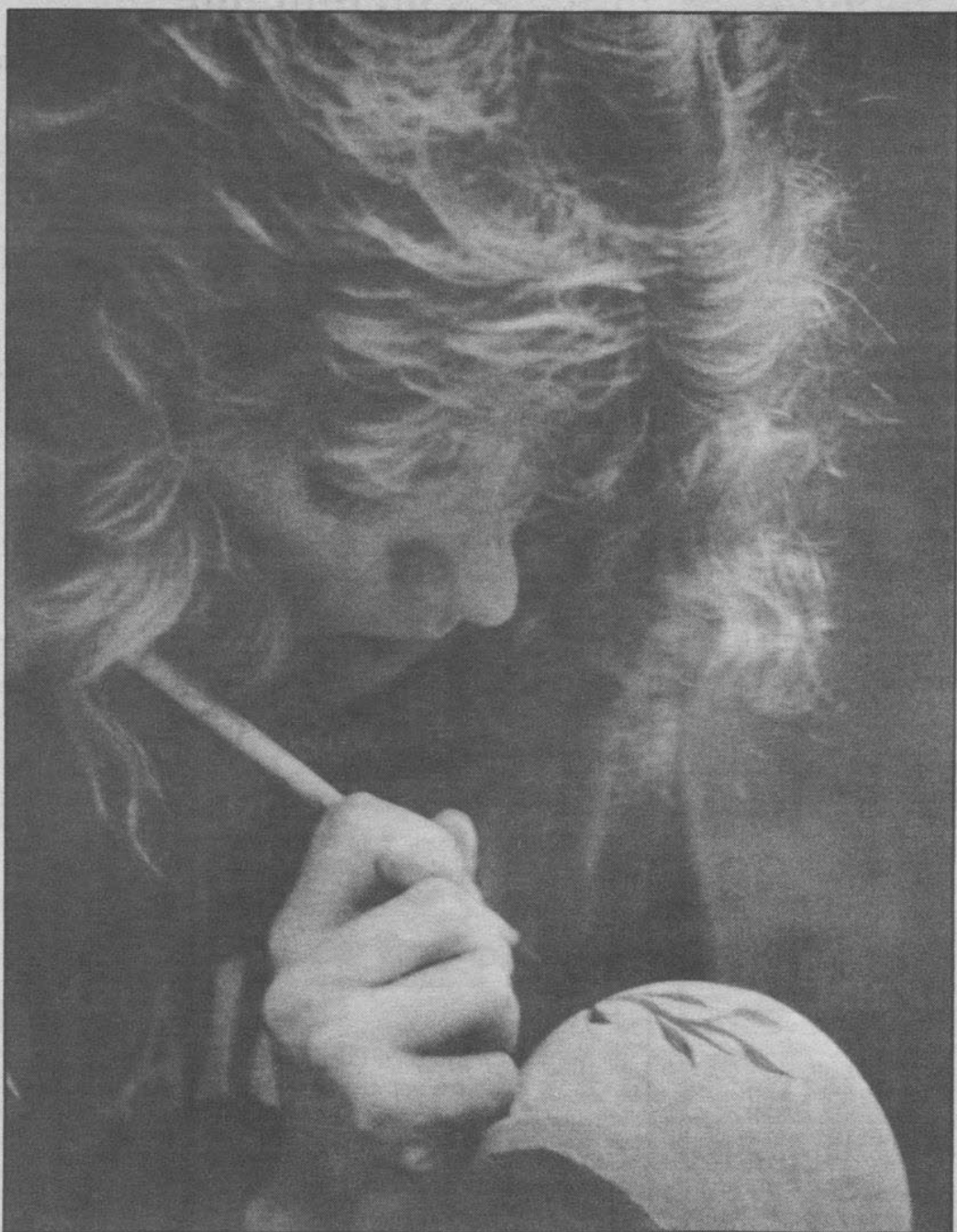
that kind of barge before and just as he turned around to ask for help he was cut loose.

"I was bobbing around out in the middle of the harbor. I didn't know how to maneuver the thing, but I sure learned in a hurry," Rasor said.

Rasor recounted a close call, "When I was on that barge, I could have reached out, if I had been on the back, and touched a torpedo that was going through the water into the Oklahoma. Had I been just that much farther I could have taken that torpedo instead of it going into the Oklahoma."

Finally, he picked up some other men from off the dock and they went over and tried to put out some fires on the USS California.

Rasor is proud that he was able to serve his country and says that he hopes that those of us whose freedom was fought for don't forget the ones who didn't survive to tell their version of the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Creative Flair

Photo by Keith Rude

Pottery student Shelley Scheer puts the finishing touches on a ceramic bowl before firing it in the kiln in Jay Widmer's pottery class.

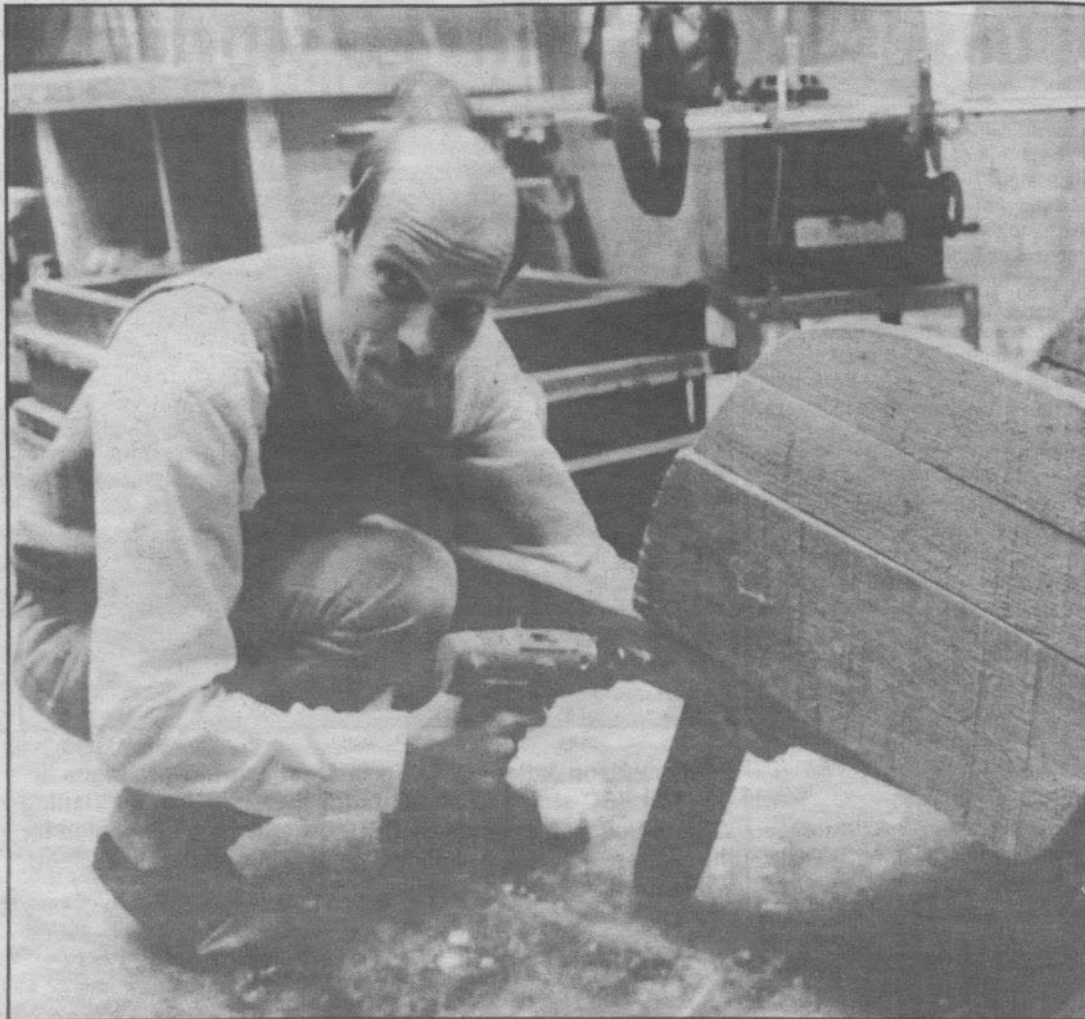


Photo by Dave Grubbs

Dean Bourland, new director of technical theater at LBCC, works on props for an upcoming production.

New director of LB's theater combines skills

By Colleen Witham
Staff Writer

Dean Bourland is a technician, artist, a carpenter and a costume designer and combines the skills of those trades as the new director of technical theater at LBCC.

Bourland and his students build the sets, coordinate the wardrobes, and control the lighting for the productions put on by LBCC's Performing Arts Department. They may spend two months or more working on the set of one production—the set of "My Fair Lady" took about four months to prepare.

Bourland came to LBCC in August, replacing Mark Hopkins. Before coming here, he worked in Eugene doing free-lance work for the Oregon Repertory Theater and the Eugene Festival of Musical Theater.

He describes his introduction to the theater as an accident. After enrolling at Clatsop Community College, hoping to become a disk jockey, he signed up for class called Introduction to Theater. About four weeks later, he changed major from Radio Broadcasting to Theater.

After controlling the stage lights for one production, he was drawn to the theater because, "Number one, I assimilated a lot of the wonderful atmosphere, and number two, saw kind of an idea of what I wanted to do."

Bourland comes from an artistic family, and has always enjoyed drawing and painting. He found the theater as a place to put his skills to work, but more than that he says he "became totally consumed with the atmosphere of the theater."

After studying the theater arts for about seven years, he earned a Master's of Fine Arts at the University of Oregon. He describes his new job at LBCC as his "first real job" in his new career.

Although he was only hired for a one-year, part-time position, he hopes to stay longer and is setting goals for the program's future. He said he would like to attract more students to what he considers to be a great program. He added that he would like some of the art students to try the theater arts as a different form of expression and creation.

Bourland said he would also like to see the technical theater program involve more community people, as does the acting program. And he would like to see students try some of the newer methods of theatrical production, such as using computers to aid in the production.

He mentions that LBCC doesn't have the equipment, but that the facilities would be easily adapted if they were ever available. "This is a very modern theater facility, as far as theater facilities are concerned," he said, "I really enjoy having the opportunity to work here."



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Council looks into 'attorney' program

By Wanda Holloway
Staff Writer

An investigation into a program that would provide students with an "on-campus" attorney was authorized by the ASLBCC during the Nov. 20 council meeting.

Council representative Bill Baze was directed to research the program, which is currently available on other community college campuses and provides an attorney to advise and represent students.

Baze reported that Lane Community College in Eugene has two on-campus attorneys. As a service to students, the lawyers handle all types of legal matters, not just those that are school related.

In another matter, Baze reported that ASLBCC has been asked by student Chris Peterson to participate in a

boycott of the Albany Transit System (ATS). Peterson was advised that the council would accept a petition to change the scheduling for ATS, but would not support a boycott.

In a continuing effort to encourage club participation in ASLBCC activities, the council appointed Lynn Davidson to chair a new Club Interest Committee.

Council also voted to adopt a family for Christmas. The program, sponsored by the Linn Christmas Greeters, provides organizations with the names of needy families. ASLBCC will be responsible for providing a complete Christmas, including gifts and food for the family.

This week's council meeting will be at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a Christmas tree decorating. Prizes for the window decorating contest will be awarded at that time.

CCOSAC picks political committee

By Todd Powell
News Editor

Two LBCC students and three students from other community colleges were recently appointed to serve as team members of a Political Involvement Committee (PIC) for Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC).

The PIC team will lobby during the 1987 legislation sessions which begin February at the State Capitol.

"We were very comfortable with our selections," said Bill Baze, one of the four CCOSAC members which interviewed and appointed the PIC team. "They met all the standards and seem to be a dedicated group."

Selected to the PIC committee were LB students, Mary Van Agtael and Mark Tomlin; Chemeketa student, Tim Rogers; Treaty Oak students Val Jennings and Ron Robbins from Lane was chosen as the PIC leader.

According to Baze, the group will be putting in roughly 20 hours a week lobbying. "They'll be going up (to Salem) and talking to the different senators and representatives trying to express our (CCOSAC's) ideas and to vote in favor of our platform," said Baze.

Historically, the CCOSAC legislative platform has supported the State Board of Education's requests for new construction and remodeling needed at community college's campuses. They have also supported the general fund request of the State Scholarship Commission and have been committed in assisting in Oregon's economic recovery.

Some of the various responsibilities of the PIC members include attending committee meetings, giving testimonial presentations and developing working relationships with state representatives and their staff. "That could just mean taking the legislature out to coffee and sitting down to shoot the breeze with them," Baze said. "This is a good opportunity for them to get their foot in the Capitol door," he added. Credits will be offered to PIC members as well, according to Baze.

To qualify as PIC members, the selected students were required to carry at least six credits, maintain a GPA of 2.5 or better and have some basic awareness of the political process. "If students meet all of those standards, then they just had to show a general interest," Baze said.

The PIC team will receive training in January and will start lobbying sometime in February.

New business class designed for non-majors

LBCC is offering a four-credit business class for non-business majors.

BA 101, an introduction to business for non-business majors is intended to give vocational students an "overview of the business world," said Mike Kauffman, LBCC business instructor.

"Our objective is to have well rounded graduates," said Kauffman, "I feel that sending a professional into the work force without a sense of how business works is doing a disservice," he said. According to Kauffman, water-wastewater plant operations is the only vocational program that requires business credits to receive certification.

The class, offered winter term Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-12:00 will cover principals of economics,

management, accounting and marketing. Although only proposed for spring term, Kauffman said he believes it will also be offered then.

The course is currently an elective. Kauffman said he'd "like to see how it goes," before trying to make the class a requirement for all vocational programs.

First offered fall term, the class consists of about 50 percent non-business students which is "pretty good" considering that most non-business students seem to avoid business classes, said Kauffman. "What I'd like to accomplish is to have these people reduce their fears of taking business classes," he added. "In the future many of these people will want to start their own businesses and they need some familiarity with the workings of the business world."



Photo by Keith Rude

Comic Christmas

Janiele Allman, medical transcription major, paints Elviny, Garfield, Odie and other comic characters around a Christmas tree for the ASLBCC window painting contest. Today is the last day to enter the contest open to students, staff and campus clubs. First prize winners will receive a \$15 gift certificate, coffee and donuts served by student council, or prizes from McDonald's and Burger King. Prizes will be awarded at the Christmas tree decorating party Thursday in the Commons.

Program gives high school students 'taste of college'

By Nita M. Halstead
Staff Writer

"Highly motivated" high school students now have the opportunity to earn college credit through the High School Cooperative Credit Program, said Pete Scott, director of science and technology.

The program was designed three years ago by Scott, local high school instructors and LBCC faculty members. Local schools which have participated in this program include South Albany High School, Crescent Valley High School, Sweet Home High School, Farm Home Jr.-Sr. High School, West Albany High School, Corvallis High School and Santiam High School. Scott added that any high school in the district is eligible.

The students "get a taste of college" for very little cost, said Scott. "The school district supplies the text" so the student pays "reduced or

no tuition," he added.

Being part-time LBCC students, the students are eligible to apply for student loans and/or financial aid. Scott stressed that for "any qualified student who wants to do this—we'll find a way to get it done."

The program also provides publicity for LBCC and serves as a recruiting effort, said Scott. "We're not going to get a majority of all the graduating high school students," said Scott, "but we are getting an increasing percentage of them." He noted that successful students talk about LBCC even if they attend a different college.

Scott also noted that there are no age or sex factors involved in entering the program. He said that some students are sophomores, while others are seniors, and young women are

taking the electronics courses. The program has "encouraged them to do something they wouldn't ordinarily do," Scott said.

Currently the classes LBCC offers to the students fall into one of six areas of study; drafting, electronics, computer science, office technology, math and biology. Scott said the program would like to include some industrial arts classes because "they are so logical and practical."

Scott heads the drafting, electronics, math and biology areas of the program, while Patsy Chester, director of the business division, heads the computer science and office technology areas.

There are 30 students in the computer science cooperative credit program, according to Chester. She stated that in January there

will be two new classes offered to students; Advanced Pascal and Introduction to Information Systems.

The students do school work at their high school and come to LBCC for midterms and finals, said Chester.

The students use college texts, and are taught by secondary teachers, said Scott. "The teachers may have their own program, but LBCC needs to evaluate it," he added. The new class that will be added to the drafting cooperative credit program is Blue Print Reading, and instructors will use "our instructional materials," Scott stressed.

Scott said that the program "gets LBCC faculty much closer to the high school staff." He said that being involved in the district's youth helps LBCC to provide more interesting and practical courses and programs of study.

Corvallis fire department helps people gain experience

By Michele Warren
Staff Writer

The first volunteers of the Corvallis fire department lived in the station to take care of the horses. Since that time the program has helped many young men and women gain ex-

perience in firefighting.

Today there are 24 volunteers working in the Residential Volunteer Program within the three Corvallis fire stations. Two or three are women, and approximately one-fourth are LBCC students enrolled in Emergency Medical Training (EMT) courses.

There are four levels to the EMT program. EMT 1 is basic life support training. EMT 2 is knowledge of administering an IV and other necessary drugs in an emergency situation. EMT 3 is oriented towards emergency heart problems. EMT 4 is the highest available emergency training pro-

gram.

Before entering the program a regular city employment application must be filled out and a screening interview takes place. Applicants are questioned on: previous experience; desire-motivation; ability to get along in group living situations; ability to follow directions and perform tasks; a one year minimum commitment; a physical agility test; and a background investigation.

To become a resident volunteer a person must be: at least 18; have a high school diploma, or GED; have a valid Oregon driver-chauffer license (or obtain one within 90 days); be an EMT 1 (or enroll in first available class).

According to Jim Day, Corvallis fire department training officer, the program benefits everyone in the community. "It is convenient and time efficient to have volunteers living in the stations. Because the volunteers are considered to be regular staff the rating given to determine the cost of fire insurance is lowered in Corvallis. So there is an improved service level at a lower cost to the community."

According to Day, there are three types of people in the Residential Volunteer Program. The first type are students wanting to economize. The second are people using the program as preparation for a firefighting career. The minority are volunteers already employed in the community and enjoy the convenience of living in the fire station.

Some, like LBCC EMT 3 student Todd Eisenzimmer, join the Resident Volunteer Program for more personal reasons. "My dad was a firefighter so I grew up around firefighting. It's a piece of home for some of the resident volunteers who were volunteer firefighters in their home towns," Eisenzimmer said.

The position requires the individual to maintain the fire station as his-her principle place of residence. The resident volunteer is assigned to a paid crew and works a shift of 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. every third night. The position requires an additional time commitment of two hours per week in training and when required in emergencies. Resident volunteers receive an

expense allowance of \$5.00 per drill, or call, but are paid by the hour during holidays and the summer.

The volunteers are provided with free housing with a study room, kitchen and lavatory facilities, and assigned sleeping quarters. Tuition and book fees for EMT courses are paid for by the fire department.

"It's the best place to get that hands-on experience," said Eisenzimmer, "It's a good place to live, not only for the low cost but we have fun too."

A resident volunteer is responsible for performing basic firefighting tasks, rescue, and emergency medical care under direct supervision, of an EMT 3 or 4. An ambulance runs with one paid firefighter and two resident volunteers.

The Corvallis ambulances provide service in Linn and Benton counties but have also responded to calls in Polk, Lincoln, and Lane counties. So far this year they have responded to around 2,700 calls.

A resident volunteer is required to: maintain personal protective equipment issued by the fire department; respond to calls when on duty; stand assigned duty shift or obtain qualified replacement; participate in at least 75 percent of the weekly training exercises; and do assigned house keeping chores.

After a 90 day probationary training period, the residential volunteer will be able to carry out assigned tasks and responsibilities under adverse emergency conditions.

"I enjoy doing a service for the community as well as performing emergency medical services," Eisenzimmer said, "the reasonable income and time off are nice too."

"I guess you could say it's the little kid, playing with a toy fire truck, in all of us who grows up to live the dream of being a firefighter," Eisenzimmer said smiling.

"We (the Corvallis Fire Department) are always looking for resident volunteers," said Day, "It's hard work but it can create opportunities and good experience for the volunteer."

Albany, Lebanon, and Philomath as well as other towns in Linn and Benton counties, have similar programs.



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Christmas sale offers vases, tripods

Trying to find a gift for that person who has everything?

The LBCC Industrial Tech. Society in collaboration with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers are holding a Christmas sale on Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the

Commons.

Items available to purchase will include hand-crafted bud vases, candlesticks, and camera tripods. The funds will be used to sponsor activities for both non-profit organizations.



Performing Arts

Series

New Rose Theatre

Takena Theatre

8:00 pm

Wed., Dec. 3

\$6.00 General Admission

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Season Tickets Available

Continued from page one

Colleges seek money, new policies from Legislature

The OCCA will also be proposing that a separate governing body be established at the state level to represent the interests of community colleges.

"Community colleges, in the past, have not had equal representation given the way the State Board of Higher Education is organized," Gonzales stated.

Community colleges are presently represented by the superintendent of public instruction and community college and vocational education divisions within the State Dept. of Education.

Community colleges do not have a person in Salem speaking "specifically for community colleges... in the key cabinets within the governor's office as well as policy making bodies," said Gonzales. "We need to have our own voice in the legislative process. A person speaking totally on behalf of community colleges," Gonzales added.

The Targeted Training Network initiative will cost \$2.75 million and will expand the present small business assistance and "quick site response" programs.

The small business development centers on all 15 community college campuses work with employers in developing profitability and provide training for employees.

The "quick-site response" program provides "on-site" assistance for employees of businesses that have shut-down.

Gonzales cited the closure of the Champion Mill in Lebanon as an example of the quick-site-response program. "We were there within a day or so to assist those employees," he said.

By expanding these programs, Gonzales believes community colleges could become a "key partner in attracting industry to this state."

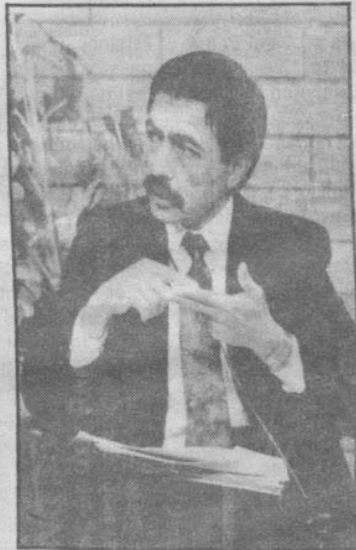
A \$3 million appropriation initiative will be targeted at strengthening programs between high schools and community colleges.

By redesigning high school programs that community colleges are a part of and strengthening some of the technical programs, Gonzales said that many of the high school students that drop-out can be kept in school.

The Commission for Public Broadcasting will introduce a \$7.8 million initiative for a new telecommunications network called EdNet, a proposed statewide two-way network to provide delivery of programs, seminars and training.

A bill that will not be introduced but is under discussion is access to community college programs for areas of the state that are not currently being served. Gonzales cited Klamath Falls and southwestern Oregon as examples of areas that have no community college access.

The Legislature will be asked to adopt a policy regarding the community colleges' role in job training.



Photos by George Petroccione

President Gonzales gestures as he makes a point about community college funding needs.

"Currently, in this state, there is a lack of jobs training policies," Gonzales said.

Gonzales explained that many agencies provide specific trainings within the frame work of that agency and have no coordinating programs in the community colleges. By designating community colleges as the "preferred provider" of these training it would expand the jobs training programs for community colleges and provide coordination for training programs within the state

agencies, Gonzales pointed out.

OCCA will also lobby for other initiatives and proposals that include: appropriating \$121.5 million for general operating costs; adopting a state-wide plan to combat illiteracy emphasizing community college resources; appropriating \$7.9 million for capital construction for community colleges with inadequate or temporary facilities; review its method of and allocating community college funds to better serve areas of the state that are currently underserved.

Gonzales stated that he expects a number of these bills to pass because there is more information than in the past and "we have new leadership (in Salem) that we think is more favorably disposed to the college system."

Gonzales said that he and other community college presidents will be meeting with their local legislators to present this package within the next week. He added that he will be busy throughout the legislative process with lobbying efforts and testimony on behalf of these initiatives.

Continued from page one

Economic recovery hinges on small business development

The small business approach is getting more attention, but is still a minority view in economic development circles, says Spilde.

The difficulty in luring large outside companies to Linn County is demonstrated by the traditionally unsuccessful recruitment efforts of local economic development groups.

The Albany-Millersburg Economic Development Corporation (AMEDC) has been working with the State Department of Economic Development since 1982 to attract outside investment, says AMEDC President Frank Hemenway. But recruitment is difficult, Hemenway concedes, with 40,000 economic development groups vying for only a few new plants around the country.

The corporation did announce recently that Nippon Kokan KK, a multi-billion dollar Japanese company, has chosen Millersburg as one of two possible sites for a silicon plant that would eventually employ 100-200 workers. The company is being courted with a \$1 million grant from the state to construct a water pipeline to the Millersburg site.

Prior to this announcement, however, AMEDC had worked with about 40 "site selectors"—consultants hired by outside corporations to find potential sites for expansion or relocation—without success.

The Albany Democrat Herald also reported recently that a study had been released recommending a site near Lebanon for the federal Superconducting Super Collider project, which would employ 2500 and bring millions of dollars to the local economy.

"It's a dream," says Hemenway.

The multibillion dollar project has not even been proposed to Congress yet, and at least 20 states are already interested in competing for the facility.

The prospects for bringing about economic recovery in Linn County by attracting outside investors are poor because of the condition of the state and national economy, says Floyd McFarland, associate professor of economics at OSU. "There's nothing I can see in the next few years to be optimistic about," he says.

Both timber and agriculture are in bad shape, explains McFarland. The high-tech industry has not saved the Oregon economy, as many had hoped. "The bubble burst," he says, and the industry is no longer growing. Electronics plants are

more likely to be built in Asia, says McFarland, where wages are much lower.

The federal government takes more from Oregon than it spends here, adds McFarland. Housing has been and will continue to be in big trouble, affecting both the timber and grass-seed industries.

McFarland predicts that the country is heading towards "stagflation"—slow economic growth combined with inflation. The demand for a lot of products will be restricted, and prices will go up, he says.

In this climate, says McFarland, companies simply are not expanding in large numbers.

Hemenway's organization is directing more attention to working with local small businesses. Together with LBCC's TED Center, it has hired a small business expert, John Pascone, to provide technical assistance for local entrepreneurs.

Hemenway says that if these two strategies are combined, the economic prognosis for Linn County is good.

Even if the Japanese plant is not built in Millersburg, Hemenway is optimistic about future recruitment efforts. "We're on the edge of something big happening. We have a lot to offer," says Hemenway.

According to Hemenway, Linn County offers many incentives to both local and outside businesses to invest and expand here.

Albany, Lebanon and Sweet Home were designated as "enterprise zones" by the state last March, entitling them to offer a five-year tax abatement program to encourage capital investments.

Albany also offers lowered installation and user rates for water and sewage to companies investing in new development.

Albany has a surprisingly large retail market to attract retailers and distributors, says Hemenway. The larger metropolitan area has a population of 45,000, while 273,000 reside within a 25-mile radius of the city.

Albany's market in a 100-mile radius is actually larger than Portland's, says Hemenway, with a population of over 2,177,000. And Albany should be more attractive than Portland to distributing companies because of this larger market and cheaper real estate prices. Linn County is centrally located and has excellent transportation facilities, says Hemenway, with

the I-5 corridor, the main line of Southern Pacific Railroad and close access to the Port of Portland.

Hemenway also says Linn County has a good "work ethic," with high worker productivity and few strikes.

Local experts agree that Oregon can no longer rely on timber to return it to economic health. The industry will never return to its former strength in the Northwest, even if there is a substantial improvement in the housing market, says Bill Robbins, professor of History at OSU and author of several books on the timber industry.

Robbins explains the Northwest will not be able to compete with the Southeast, where cheaper production and transportation costs have allowed the industry to capture the Eastern market. Canada has taken over 30 percent of the American market, Robbins adds. Finally, timber will not provide the employment it used to because of increased automation in the mills. "There is no quick fix," says Robbins.

We can no longer rely on any one industry to solve our economic problems, says Earl Fairbanks, labor economist with the state Employment Division. "The name of the game is diversification," he says.

Linn County's economic problems are largely traced to the slump in the timber and wood products industry. Linn County lost 1250 high-paying jobs between 1979 and 1985, representing 22 percent of that industry's jobs in the county, says Fairbanks.

The average unemployment rate in Linn County between January and September 1986 was 12.9 percent, compared to 9 percent in Oregon and 7.2 percent nationally.

Unemployment has decreased since it reached 18.4 percent in January 1983, but continues to be substantially higher in Linn County than other parts of the state, says Fairbanks.

There appear to be no easy answers to Linn County's economic problems. Whether the county will redirect economic development efforts toward supporting small business, and whether this approach would make a difference, remains to be seen.

According to Mary Spilde, director of LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, Governor-elect Neil Goldschmidt is interested in pursuing the small business approach to economic development, and may generate more activity in that area when he takes office.



Health-Wise

by Diane Morelli

Here are a few statistics concerning a problem in our country. It affects about 3.3 million 14 to 17-year-olds, most of whom are still in school. It is estimated that between 1,500,000 to 2,250,000 women are afflicted with this problem and that 70 to 90 percent of them remain invisible and undiagnosed. About 4.5 million people are employed in this nation who suffer with this problem.

The problem? Alcoholism and heavy-drinking near-alcoholism.

In a survey conducted in the late 70s, "respondents who agreed that alcoholism 'might be' an illness also were sure that alcoholics 'could' stop drinking if they just 'would.'"

What is not generally understood is that unlike the heavy drinker or the problem drinker, the alcoholic cannot stop once he or she has had one or two drinks. Many people have been accused of being an alcoholic because they consume a great deal of alcohol or drink often. This, however, does not make a person an alcoholic. These people can stop if and when they choose to and often do.

The same can be said for the problem drinker. While he or she may get drunk often and jeopardize their lives or the lives of others on the road, many times they quit.

With an alcoholic, "some mechanism seems to take over and demand alcohol." William D. Silkworth says in his book, "The Doctor's Opinion," that the "phenomenon of craving" sets the alcoholic apart. A drink develops a craving that is "beyond mental control."

Our nation has recently declared a war on drugs. Many people don't recognize alcohol as a drug but the chemical compound called ethyl alcohol and shortened to ethanol is as much a mood altering drug as barbituates and tranquilizers.

This is not a crusade to stop Americans from drinking. It's written with the hope that a new awareness may be developed by some who have never explored the problem of the alcoholic.

Let's take a look at how alcohol works in the body.

Ethanol, unlike food, doesn't have to be digested. "It passes through the wall of the stomach and small intestine directly into the blood where it is carried to the brain," taking effect almost immediately.

When consumed in small amounts it acts as a stimulant and usually gives the drinker a sense of well-being and causes relaxation. When larger amounts are consumed it begins to work as a depressant. Not to be confused with feelings of sadness (although that may happen also), the depressant effect acts on parts of the brain. A person's motor activity and speech become affected because that is the area of the brain being depressed.

After the alcohol finishes in the brain it continues its journey through other parts of the body where it has to be broken down into carbon dioxide and water. This is the job of the liver. Although a small amount is eliminated in the breath, perspiration and urine.

It takes about an hour for the body to process a half ounce of alcohol and takes the liver about six hours worth of work to process the effects of two martinis.

As the drinker continues the body is not giving enough time to process the previous drinks and you get a stockpiling of alcohol in the blood. It is this "build-up in the blood that causes a person to undergo progressive behavioral changes leading to drunkenness."

At 1 part alcohol to 2,000 parts blood (a blood/alcohol level of .05) a drinker feels relaxed. At 1 to 1,000 parts blood (a level of .10) walking and talking are affected. At .20 percent the drinker may stagger, want to sleep, or go on a laughing or crying binge. At .25 percent, the body's immunity system is impaired and white cells in the blood can be reduced to the same level as a person in severe shock. At higher levels—.40 to .50 percent, the drinker may be in a coma. Anything higher than this and the lower brain is affected. This is where breathing and heartbeat are controlled and the person can die.

Next week we'll discuss the different stages of alcoholism, the signs and ways to help.

ACROSS

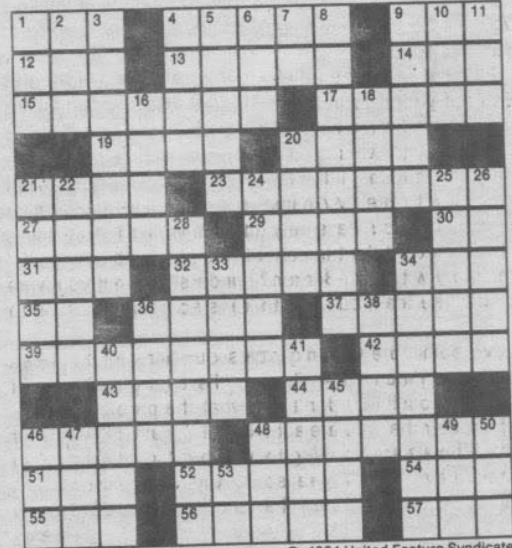
- 1 Policeman: sl.
- 4 Crown
- 9 Young goat
- 12 Swiss river
- 13 Beginning
- 14 Anglo-Saxon money
- 15 Church dignitary
- 17 Transgressed
- 19 Rise and fall of ocean
- 20 Insect
- 21 Stalk
- 23 Dependence
- 27 Sea-going vessel
- 29 Want
- 30 Latin conjunction
- 31 Sum up
- 32 Showy flower

DOWN

- 34 Fuss
- 35 Symbol for tantalum
- 36 Small island
- 37 Style of automobile
- 39 Moves like a snake
- 42 Organs of hearing
- 43 Care for
- 44 Tropical tree
- 46 Cognizant
- 48 Rope for hoisting sails
- 51 Sodium chloride
- 52 Frighten
- 54 Brood of pheasants
- 55 One, no matter which
- 56 Capital of Oregon
- 57 Playing card

- 1 Headgear
- 2 Paddle
- 3 Sham
- 4 Frog

The Puzzle



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- 5 Bury
- 6 Peer Gynt's mother
- 7 Concerning
- 8 Studios
- 9 Mohammedan bible
- 10 Anger
- 11 Parent: colloq.
- 16 Citrus fruit
- 18 Peruse
- 20 Escape
- 21 Narrow, flat boards
- 22 Pertaining to the tide
- 24 Go in
- 25 Evergreen tree
- 26 Short jackets
- 28 Imprudence
- 33 Winter vehicle
- 34 Unyielding
- 36 Roman road
- 38 Slippery
- 40 Country of Europe
- 41 Extra
- 45 Turkish flag
- 46 Man's name
- 47 Pale
- 48 Actor Linden
- 49 Grain
- 50 Lair
- 53 Symbol for calcium

United Way agencies come to LB during Agency Fair today

Crisis intervention and youth services programs sponsored by the United Way will be on campus today to raise money to fund their programs and inform people about their services.

The Agency Fair will be in Takana Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. According to Ann O'Brien Gonzales, coordinator of student activities, about ten agencies including the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, YMCA and Community Outreach, Inc. at the Sunflower House are expected to attend.

According to Weddy Russell, ASLBCC Representative, the agencies will set up tables passing out pamphlets and raising money to help them serve the community.

Last year United Way came and sat in the College Center Lobby with a can taking donations, Russell said. They came back and asked if they could do a fair, she said.

Russell said she encourages people to stop by and look adding "it does a lot for your community."

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Off-the-Record

by Rodrigo

Recently I've felt like I'm in a time warp. The songs that are showing up on the Top 30 lists in music stores are more than 20 years old. A few months ago, "Twist and Shout," the Beatles 1964 hit that went to No. 2, was back on the charts. Last week, Ben E. King's 1961 song, "Stand By Me," which had been No. 1 on the Rhythm and Blues Charts and No. 4 on the Pop Charts, was back at No. 1, 25 years later.

The reason for these comebacks are movies, the latest of which is "Stand By Me," filmed in Brownsville during the summer of 1985. From the movie has come a soundtrack album that has some of the best songs of their day. They include Shirley and Lee's 1956 hit "Let the Good Times

MISCELLANEOUS

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Help needed for the 16th annual LBCC Children's Christmas Party on December 6th from 9 until 4. If interested please contact Mitch Coleman in CC 213. Free lunch and T-shirt will be provided.

Balancer, Heat Pump Installer, Agriculture/Horticulture Research Technician, Electronic Technician, Housekeeper/Aide, Telephone Salesperson, and Child Care. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ANY OF THESE JOBS, APPLY IN PERSON AT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER LOCATED IN TAKANA HALL 101.

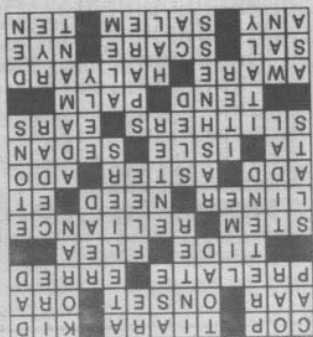
PERSONALS

If you are a writer, artist, or graphic designer interested in submitting poetry, short stories, and artwork for publication in April, look for student anthology information and advertisement in future issues.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet in HO 116 Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

Low grades got you down? Take a developmental reading, writing, or study skills course next quarter.

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Linda, Happy Birthday to you...and many more! Commuter Staff





Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen

With the onslaught of the basketball blitz, it seems rather incredible that this Sports Editor would have time to track down and interview anyone, let alone the legendary basketball star that I talked to earlier this week.

Of course I'm talking about one of the greatest stars of the Southeast Conference of the Criminally Insane, the "White Blunder from Down Under"; Kareem O'Wheat.

I found Kareem practicing his awesome two-handed set shot from the foul line, a trademark that has made this man a legend in my own mind. I took a moment to sit and watch him quietly admire his stealth and dexterity that can explode into an F-14 sailing to the hoop.

I decided to wait until he had stopped dribbling (or at least started swallowing the water he was spilling down his face) before I introduced myself. He smiled when I told him that I was from the Commuter Sports department. He asked if I knew Rodrigo. He and Rodrigo had roomed together at the Ogallala School for Demented Personalities.

The interview went as follows:

OoB—Kareem O'Wheat is a very interesting name, did you choose that name as a result of your rebirth in the Moslem religion?

KOW—"First of all what I remember of my birth is pain, the kind of pain your nose goes through when you accidentally blow a boiled egg through it. Incidentally, my momma didn't enjoy it too much either cause I brought my basketball with me. My name is a gimmick, a rebirth in capitalism if you will. Do you have any idea how hard it is for a 5'11" white guy with mediocre talent to earn a living playing basketball?"

OoB—What's the story with Linn-Benton? I understand that you were already practicing with the team but now there is some question as to your eligibility?

KOW—"They have some pretty funky rules out here in the west. Something to do with a minimum GPA. The way I have it figured, I've got the most minimum GPA possible. I don't see what the problem is."

OoB—I see on the roster that you are actually 5'11" but 6'5" with your hair spiked. Now the officials are planning to ban you from playing if you continue to spike your hair, for safety reasons. Any comment on that?

KOW—"I got plenty of comments on that and for them, but I know that you have a family column so I'll try to keep it clean. I take the banning as a personal insult. My spikes are aerodynamically designed before each game to provide optimum stability as I sail through the air. Accidents will happen though, that's part of the game. I'm really sorry about that guy from Lane even though I don't think that I was responsible for all 96 stitches."

OoB—What exactly do you use on your hair?

KOW—"For game purposes I use an extremely volatile mixture of Suave Mousse and Airplane glue. Not only do the spikes hold under extreme duress, but I seem to go quite a bit higher..."

OoB—I understand that you almost lost your eligibility last year when you were trying out for a couple international teams?

KOW—"That's true. I was heavily recruited by several teams; Outer Mongolia, Ecuador, Pakistan and Lichenstein all expressed interest in having me play for them. But there hasn't been a decent rap group out of any of those countries in years. I couldn't play under such conditions."

OoB—What does the future hold for Kareem O'Wheat?

KOW—"My knees are going fast, a drawback from some intensive training I did playing in the asphalt jungles of Oklahoma, so I'm thinking about retiring. I do have a contract with a multi-national hot cereal company. They need a big league star to promote their mush."



Photo by Dave Grubbs

Sports editor is beside himself during interview.

Barrett takes reins

By Matt Rasmussen
Sports Editor

With 25 years of coaching experience under his belt Duane Barrett is taking the reins of the mens basketball program with the youthful vigor of a lost pup whose found his way home. Barrett's home is coaching, 11 years in Idaho and 13 years as the head coach at West Albany.

Barrett left the position at the end of the 84-85 season to become the Athletic Director at West. "I decided that I probably couldn't coach all my life, and maybe I'd better throw my hat in the ring while the job was still open," says Barrett of the AD job.

"I basically just really missed coaching," says Barrett, "and found that I actually missed the classroom too. Being an administrator wasn't a bad job, but I didn't like it as much as the things I had been doing before. When it looked like the position out here was kind of up in the air, and I found out there might be an opportunity for someone to get back into coaching at this level I looked into it and it worked out."

The Roadrunner coach likes the run-and-gun style of basketball. Upbeat, fast tempoed, all the things the fans like done the way the players like to play them. His style took four teams from West to the State AAA Championships, and his 1982-83 team finished third at the tournament.

Barrett started his coaching career 25 years ago in his hometown of New Plymouth Idaho. He began with the seventh grade team in 1961, the next year he moved up to the 9th grade team. Next he coached a sophomore JV squad, and the following year he was the Varsity coach. He continued as the head coach at the AA school for five years before moving to Caldwell Idaho, a AAA school. Barrett stayed at Caldwell for three years, then in 1972 he accepted the coaching job at West Albany and moved to Oregon.

As for future plans he may have for moving up in the coaching world, Barrett says, "I guess I'll let that happen if it would. I don't want to sound like I don't have any higher goals. If this program works here and is a good



Duane Barrett

program, and there were some other level of basketball that I could step onto I'd certainly consider it. I guess that every coach around would like to be a PAC-10 coach sometime, but that's not my goal or anything like that."

Barrett offers an exciting brand of ball to the mens team as well as hopes for a winning season. He brings with him a winning tradition and the experience of 25 years of fast paced ball. Time is the only factor left in the wings.

Men's basketball team finishes with split victory in Clark Tournament

Linn-Benton's mens basketball team split their opening weekend games with a victory and a loss at the Clark Tournament in Vancouver, Wa.

Scott Montgomery led the Roadrunners to a 101-92 victory over Clark College with 26 points and 8 rebounds. LB had four other players in double figures in Friday's contest. Montgomery was followed by Jeff Vinson with 23, Joe Kleinschmit, Rod Smith and Pat Herbert with 14.

"I was sitting there midway through the first half," said first year coach Duane Barrett, "wondering if what I saw could be true. We shot the ball so well for the first ten minutes we just looked super. There were some things we didn't do so well, but the ball still went in the hole."

LB started the second half with a 61-38 lead and continued to build, leading by as much as 28 in the second half.

"We didn't play so well for the last ten minutes," said Barrett. "Part of it was probably the big lead, we got to standing on our heels a bit. We weren't quite as aggressive as we had been in the first half, they were bound to come back some, I think we got tired. They really aren't that bad of a team."

On Saturday, Walla Walla proved tougher competition for the Roadrunners. In a game that went to the wire, the Roadrunners were beaten by one point 87-86. LB trailed Walla Walla for a majority of the game, taking the lead on-

ly in the final minutes of the contest. Walla Walla charged back and took the lead with seven seconds remaining. The Roadrunners' last attempts at the winning basket failed.

"We took the best shot we could with the time we had," Coach Barrett said. "The shot didn't go, and neither did the subsequent tip. We had some problems throughout the game with foul trouble and we let some things get to us. The guys said something about Walla Walla holding and doing somethings on defense that they didn't like. We need to concentrate on our playing and not let those things bother us."

Montgomery led the team again Saturday with 24 points and 7 rebounds, followed by Chris Denker with 16, Smith with 15 and Vinson with 14 points.

Montgomery, a sophomore forward from Gresham; and Denker, a sophomore from Eugene, both made the All-Tournament team.

"From all I know about the teams coming in this weekend," says Barrett of the upcoming Linn-Benton Tournament, "this should be a really good tournament. I heard that Lower Columbia is pretty good, Lane is always a good team in our area, and Blue Mountain is good too."

LB will face Blue Mountain Friday night, then depending on the outcome will play the winner or loser of Lower Columbia/Lane game. Game time starts at 7 p.m. on Friday, and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Lady Roadrunners defeat Lewis and Clark

"We won, but we won ugly," says womens basketball coach Greg Hawk about the lady Roadrunners 68-44 victory Monday night over the Lewis and Clark JV team in Portland.

"Yeah, we won and I'm happy about that, but we didn't play real well and we've got to look for improvement down the road," the fourth year coach said. "I saw some good things, but we're rusty and our opponent was very weak, I can't over emphasize that. Basically I feel that we have to be a lot more patient on offense if we are going to have any chance at all of being competitive."

Freshman Andrea Powell led the team with 15 points, hitting 7 of 12 from the field and 1 of 2 from the line. Dianne Erickson followed Powell with 13 points, 5 of 10 from the field and a whopping 4 of 4 from the charity stripe. Erickson also pulled down 5 rebounds, blocked two shots, had on-

ly one turnover and one personal foul. Judy Barnhart, a sophomore forward from Redmond, added 13 points and six rebounds, as well as three assists and three steals.

On the defensive end freshman Cheryl Kundert pulled down a game high 11 rebounds and added a blocked shot. Sophomore forward Jami Moberg added five rebounds, all collected on the defensive end of the court.

"I thought Cheryl did a good job rebounding," said Hawk. "We're going to have to have her leaping ability in there. She's 5'8" but she can jump with the six footers, and we've got to have her in there really getting physical if we're going to be exceptional."

"Andrea Powell did a fantastic job posting up and when we got the ball in there to her she was really effective. That's the way she's going to

have to play if this ball club is going to be effective," Hawk added.

"I think that my sophomores did a good job overall shooting wise," said the coach, "but from top to bottom I didn't think that our patience and our floor leadership with our sophomores was as good as it should be. It can only be improved, and once its improved then we'll be a competitor to be reckoned with."

"We've got to work better as a team, there's no doubt about that," coach Hawk said of the entire team, "They've got to want to work hard, and want to learn. If they're not wanting to make those types of commitments to be better, we're going to be a middle of the road ball club."

Lady Roadrunner basketball returns home tonight against Lane. Tip-off time is at 6 p.m. "It's going to be a tough ballgame tonight," added Hawk.

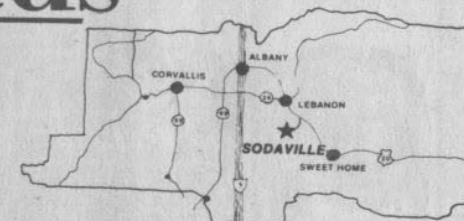


Photos by George Petroccione



Backroads

Sodaville



By Michele Warren
Staff Writer

Early in the 19th century, a branch of Molalla Indians called the Santiams lived around the soda springs in and near what is now the community of Sodaville. The Indians were never put on a reservation, but instead slowly died out after contracting diseases for which they had no natural immunity from white settlers who arrived at about the time of the gold rush.

Sodaville was founded by Ruben Coyle, a pioneer, in 1847. Coyle discovered the territory while he was searching for his stray oxen. What he found instead were natural mineral springs. More settlers followed Coyle to the new territory. Interest was aroused as to whose claim the springs were on. The territory was awarded to Thomas Summers on May 4, 1871, after an 18 year lawsuit. Summers immediately deeded a lot 99 feet square with the springs in the center. He opened the spring to the public so that the water would be free forever. People later realized the medical value of the spring and contributed enough money to put up a fence and build an octagon shed with seats for the public use.

Eventually, the Mineral Springs College was built in 1892 by the Cumberland Presbyterians. It was run for three years by the Presbyterians and then was sold and reopened under the same name. By 1895 over 100 students were attending the college. Sodaville was thriving.

Another community endeavor was the formation of the Sodaville Concert Band incorporated on Feb. 9, 1895. The band became a successful musical organization in the state and a strong business proposition for the town.

Sodaville became a booming resort town with three large hotels. It was rumored that Franklin D. Roosevelt came through Sodaville and drank out of one of the springs. The town once had a newspaper from January to May 1893. A railroad was graded to Lebanon but no rails were ever laid because of lack of funds and interest.

Conflicts within the community and catastrophies resulted in the decline of the population in the area.

The Presbyterian church sold the college because of a quarrel between the Evangelical, Free Methodist and Presbyterian churches. After the forced closing of the school in 1902, a large majority of people left for a town that had educational facilities.

Sodaville has burned down three times resulting in the destruction and rebuilding of the town each time. According to Mrs. Virginia Gregory, owner of the Sodaville general store, the only original structure is one residential house. "The remaining monuments in Sodaville were torn down when the state had possession of the parks and springs," she said.

The only remains of Sodaville's history is the natural mineral spring waters that brought the settlers to the area in the beginning.

