

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

College marketing effort underway

LBCC opens channels to its consumers

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

Last year LBCC served 28,000 students. Of that number, most were part-time with interests in vocational training, community education, special education and college transfer, making it a comprehensive community college. While this is good for the students it serves, it is an obstacle when it comes to marketing the college to the public.

At Willamette University in Salem there is a much more well defined group of consumers, explained Pete Boyse, assistant to the president at LBCC. Willamette, he said, serves almost all full-time undergraduates coming from the upper percentage of their high school class and all enrolled in a very well defined curriculum. But at LBCC the makeup is not so simple. When so many needs are served everyone has a different idea about what the college's priorities should be, Boyse said. This is especially difficult to deal with in

light of LBCC's dependence on local tax support, Boyse added.

How do you market or promote a comprehensive community college to its public? According to Carol Baker, coordinator of the College and community relations, marketing in the college context would address some of the following questions: What is the college? Who is the college? Who does the college serve? What message should the college be sending to the public? How much does the public need the college? And how does the college give the public what they need?

Such questions were addressed by the Institutional Marketing Proposal released last May. Approximately 30 LBCC employees worked collectively for six months to complete the proposal which is broken down into three sub-committees: external communications, internal communications, and events and social activities.

External communications, according to Boyse, include such things as

publishing newsletters; giving story tips to local newspapers on interesting programs, instructors and events; and getting instructors to serve in a college extension capacity by lecturing to various civic groups.

For events and social activities, Baker said the college is now planning a "community college week" to take place in March. Then the public will be invited to set in on classes and take part in open house activities. Also in the works, is a "Looking Ahead Workshop," planned for February to help unemployed people use their time now to prepare for entering the job market later. Baker said Mount Hood Community College had such an event last year and it drew 1,100 people.

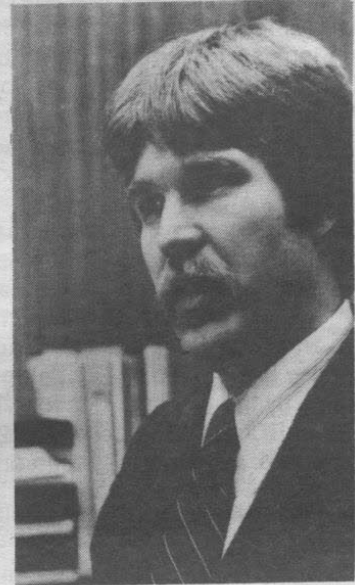
The biggest thrust now for the marketing committee is in the area of internal communications, for as Boyse said, "If you can't market yourself internally, you can't do it externally."

A tool used to evaluate internal communications is the Internal Com-

munications Survey, which according to Baker is now being circulated among college employees to get their feelings on how well they feel campus communications operate.

Also of primary concern, are the survey's questions of what employees perceive the goals and mission of the college to be, and how they feel the public perceives the college, as opposed to how employees feel the public should perceive the college, Baker said. Boyse pointed out that it is very difficult to market the college without first knowing what exactly you are marketing. Until the formation of a goals and missions statement that everyone can agree on, Boyse said, the marketing effort is left without an image to market.

Presently the formation of a goals and missions statement is in the works, Boyse said. The combined input of college managers, students, the president and the Institutional Advisory Committee—made up of faculty, classified staff and students—has resulted in a goals



Pete Boyse

and missions proposal. The Board of Education will discuss the proposal at its January meeting and will make a decision on whether to adopt the proposal at the next meeting. Boyse added that any further input on the goals and missions statement should be directed to President Gonzales' office.

Proposed levy tied to industrial equipment, roof

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

A proposed "B" levy, designated to finance instructional equipment and building repairs, has been added to the "A" levy which area voters will scrutinize on March 29.

The "A" levy would add \$1,388,334 to the general fund tax base of \$4,123,675, while the "B" levy would add \$981,993 for a total of \$6,976,273 (including \$482,271 for debt service).

This General Fund budget which includes the "A" levy reflects no increases other than inflation items such as utilities and negotiated salaries. The Plant Fund budget reflects a much needed "B" levy which will be used to update old equipment that is not suitable for training students for the required skills they need to compete in industry, said President Thomas Gonzales in the 1983-84 Budget Message.

The passage of the "A" levy would raise the tax rate per \$1,000 by six cents from \$1.31 in 1982-83 to \$1.37 in 1983-84. Or, the taxpayer who owns the proverbial \$60,000 home would pay \$64.88 in general fund taxes for LBCC plus \$22.26 for the "A" levy. The "B" levy would add another \$15.26 for a total \$110.03 tax bill for 1983-84.

In 1982-83, the same taxpayer paid \$60 to the general fund, \$18.60 for the "A" levy for a total of \$86.40 in taxes for LBCC.

Voters have the option to vote for just the "A" levy or a combined A and B package. However, the voter cannot choose just the "B" levy.

If the "B" levy does not pass, Pete Boyse, assistant to the president said that some kind of money measure would be put before the voters again.

"We'd go back at least one time, maybe two. A lot of capital items are needed and instructional equipment must be replaced," he said.

The Budget Committee is scheduled to take action on the \$13.2 million 1983-84 budget tomorrow in preparation to make a final recommendation to the Board of Education at their Jan. 13 meeting.



Photo by Pam Kurl

This Queen Anne style home, which sprawls the corner of 7th and Ellsworth streets in

Albany, is one of the city's many historic homes. More pictures and story on pages 4-5.

Opinion

Officials explain tax levy

By Carol Baker and Pete Boyse
Guest Columnists

On Tuesday, March 29, the voters of Linn and Benton counties will be asked to approve the property taxes needed to keep Linn-Benton Community College operating for the budget year that runs from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984 (called a "fiscal year").

Some people think that a tax levy election means the college is asking for more taxes than it is already getting. But it's important to remember that a tax levy is good for one one budget (fiscal) year and has to be approved each year so the college can keep the same services.

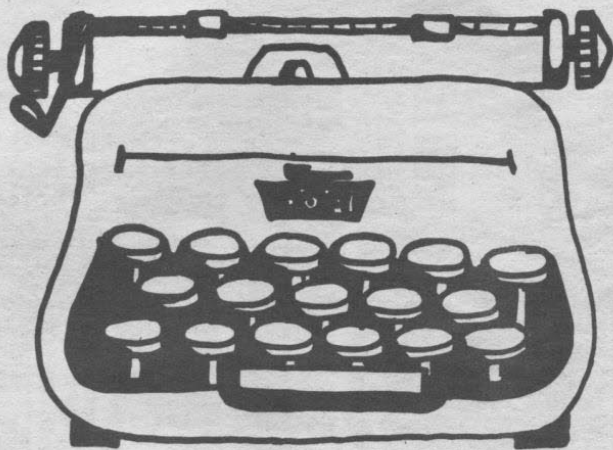
The tax levy voters okayed last September will end on June 30, 1983. Voters will go to the polls on March 29, 1983 to decide if LBCC will have the money to operate starting July 1, 1983 and ending June 30, 1984. If that levy is not approved, the College will have to make big cuts in programs and services and go back to the voters with a new request.

Elections cost a huge amount of money. They demand lots of attention from citizens, and they take up staff time. Tax money is not used to campaign for tax levies, but the school is billed by the two counties for what it costs them to run an election. LBCC's bill is usually \$12,000 to \$15,000 every time the College has a tax levy issue on the ballot. That's as much as \$45,000 to go to the voters three times! It would be better to use the money, energy and time spent on elections to run the college.

If citizens have concerns, they have a change to tell the LBCC Board what they want before the elections. Here's how: 1) come to Budget Committee meetings (they're open to the public—and the next meeting is tomorrow night, January 6, 1983; 2) write President Tom Gonzales or the Budget Committee to tell them what you think; 3) call the Community Relations Office (928-2361, ext. 252) to talk about your ideas and concerns.

It is important for people to know that Linn-Benton is not adding anything to its operations. It just costs a little more to offer the same things next year. Higher costs at LBCC, just like higher costs at home, come from general inflation in the economy and increased demands for high tech training.

When voters go to the polls, they are simply voting to keep their community college healthy and helping to serve the people of Linn and Benton counties.



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:

□ editors, Kevin Shiels and Linda Hahn; □ photo editor, Steve Wilson; □ sports editor, Stan Talbott; □ assistant editor, Steve Lewis; □ office manager, Les Wulf; □ business manager, Donna Trosper; □ lab assistant, Pam Kuri; □ artist, Louisa Hooven; □ reporters, Kathy Bumgarner, Sheila Landry, Matt Howell, Shareen McKinney, Craig Chapman, Karen Kirk, Jamie Adams, Steve Lewis, Wendy Ekenberg; □ typesetters, Jerri Stinson, Mark Dixon; □ production staff, Robert Badertscher, Angela Kibby, Hue Nguyen, Jessy Cainion, Kathy Kelley, Penny Mogan, Helene Becker, Kathy Bumgarner, Dixie Easley, Dan Garrett, Stuart McCormick; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman



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Letter

Registration unfair to part-timers

To the Editor:

The subject of this note is the preferential registration time for full-time students over part-time students.

I assume that your reasoning for this preference is the thought that full time students are more serious about their schooling, therefore, they deserve first access to crowded classes. I argue with this assumption. I must work eight hours a day to support myself. I submit that the eight to 12 hours of work here that I wish to take represents very serious use of my time. I further submit that this schedule allows for far less "free" time than a full-time student who is obligated to work full time. Even the casual student wishing to take an exercise class is no more casual than a full-time student taking the same class.

Furthermore, if anything, a working-part-time-student actually has less flexibility of time in which to work in a varied schedule.

I suggest that it would be more fair to allow all students to register under similar schedules.

Peter C. Hyatt

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

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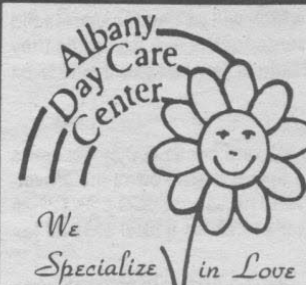
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Tryouts tonight for "Little Foxes"

Open tryouts for the winter mainstage production at LBCC will be held Monday through Wednesday.

Stephen Rossberg will be directing Lillian Helman's classic play, "Little Foxes," a study of the contrasts between the "real" Southern aristocracy and the rich pretenders.

Ten parts are available and auditions will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 3-5 in LBCC's Takena Hall Theatre. The play will be on stage Feb. 11-13, 18 and 19.

Scripts are on reserve at the LBCC Library. Anyone having questions may call Rossberg at 928-7331 or 928-2361, ext. 216.

ACT Raises curtain on "Becket"

The Albany Civic Theater will present, "Becket," Jan. 7, 8, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22 at the Albany Civic Theater, 111 West First Street in Albany.

Tickets are \$3 for students and seniors, \$3.50 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at French's Jewelers in Albany (926-8855), The Inkwel in Corvallis (752-6343), and at the ACT box office before the show.

The Albany Civic Theater will be holding tryouts for their play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Jan. 23, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. on the ACT mainstage, 111 West First Street in Albany.

For more information, contact the director, Jim Gleason, at 752-3959.

Community Chorale opens rehearsals

The first rehearsal for the new year for the Community Chorale will be Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities and Social Science Building, Room 213 at LBCC.

The group is preparing for a concert to be given March 13 and 14. The proceeds from the concert will help pay for the grand piano in Takena Hall.

The program will include: Johannes Brahms, "New Love Songs"; Antonio Vivaldi, "Lauda Jerusalem"; and Gioacchino (Antonio) Rossini, "Cum Sancto Spiritu."

New singers as well as current choral members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Hal Eastburn, chorale director, at 928-2361, ext. 217.

Arts Center offers classes

An exhibition of "Utah Wilderness Photography" will be on display in the LBCC Library Jan. 3 through 28. The show is provided by the Utah Arts Council in cooperation with Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Art Museum.

Seventeen Utah photographers record the beauty of their state in color and black-and-white photographs. The exhibit represents the great mountain ranges, vast deserts, strange rock formations and labyrinthine canyons of Utah and is balanced by close-up views of plant life and landscape details.

"Utah Wilderness Photography" is sponsored by the LBCC Student/Community Activities Committee and is funded through the National Endowment for the Arts and the Utah Arts Council. The exhibit is being toured with support from the Oregon Arts Commission, Friends of the Museum and other agencies.

Class turns crafts into cash

Registration is now underway for Winter Term classes at The Corvallis Arts Center. The eight week term will begin the week of January 17 and continue until March 11. The schedule features a variety of art, dance, music and language classes for all ages, with fees ranging from \$16-30.

Classes are filling rapidly, so interested students are encouraged to register at the Arts Center as soon as possible. The Center is located at 700 SW Madison in Corvallis, and hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. A complete schedule is available at the Center, or you may call 754-1551 for more information.

PGE and PP&L offer help with winter heating bills through the Salvation Army

The Salvation Army and two private utility companies have entered into agreements to assist people who need temporary, short-term help paying their winter heating bills.

Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co. recently presented The Salvation Army with seed money—\$75,000 apiece—for "Project HELP." Both utilities will ask the public to voluntarily contribute matching funds to help pay the energy costs of low-income households this winter.

If both grants are maximized by public donations, up to \$300,000 will be available through the service. The

agreement with PP&L terminates May 15, 1983. The PGE agreement terminates July 1, 1983.

Contributions to Project HELP can be made to local utility offices, which will in turn send the donations to their corporate headquarters. From there the funds will be directed to The Salvation Army, which becomes the administering agency. Funds should not be sent directly to The Salvation Army.

Those seeking Project HELP assistance should contact: Lt. John Reed, ALBANY COMMUNITY CORPS CENTER, P.O. Box 967, Albany

New microcomputer in Registrar's office serves students, saves money

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

LBCC is one of the first community colleges to jump into microprocessors—the latest trend in computer technology, according to Leon Bruer, director of Information Processing.

"We are one of the pioneers," Bruer said.

Distributed processing differs from the traditional arrangement, where users submit their work to a large central computer by using a number of small computers at the users work stations which are linked into a network to share data but which work independently.

BECAUSE OF THE low cost of the microprocessors, which are small desk-size computers, distributed processing systems can be very cost effective today, Bruer said—especially when compared to the cost of leasing the IBM equipment which the school currently uses.

As an example of the money the school is saving, Bruer said that by replacing the IBM display terminals which the school currently leases at a cost of \$75 per month with Televidio terminals, which only cost \$660 to buy, that the school will be saving money in less than a year.

Both Bruer and Registrar Jon Carnahan agree it makes good economic sense.

"I think it is an economic necessity," Bruer said.

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE was the first to receive the new system, which was originally proposed by Carnahan.

In 1977 Carnahan proposed using an on-line registration system using a dedicated mini-computer, which was the forerunner of today's smaller but more powerful microprocessor, that would provide students with better service at registration time.

Up until fall term of this year, the registrar's office has been using the school's central IBM computer. Then for fall term's registration the school started using the microprocessor based system.

At the time he recommended a distributed system in 1977, it was a new and untried solution to the problem of the rising cost of computing services, but Carnahan said he was enthusiastic about the potential of the concept.

"I WAS WILLING to gamble anything," Carnahan said.

But it wasn't until last year that the school bought three microprocessors. One "micro" is now in the Registrar's office, another will go into the business office, and the third will replace some leased IBM equipment that is used in the computer lab for instruction.

The aim of the system in the registrar's office is to reduce the work load on the central IBM computer and to improve service to the students, Bruer said.

Currently, the microprocessor in the registrar's office in Takena hall communicates over a wire to the main IBM 4331 in the college center building. The microprocessor handles the registration and scheduling work load while the main computer acts as central file of student records. To access these records, the micro periodically "talks" to the main computer and swaps information.

THE FUNCTION of the IBM computer is now to coordinate the use of the data-base between the various users, Bruer said, rather than running the programs that actually do the registration routine.

The new system's advantages are that some expensive equipment has been replaced with less costly equipment and plus improved the service to students. And since the microprocessor is now handling registration, the main computer is available for other work, possibly on floppy disk drive.

The periferal equipment, which includes two matrix printers and 14 Televidio display terminals, is located in the office.

The disk memory, which currently holds the class master list and scheduling files, has a capacity of roughly 63 million characters. It is bigger than a shoe box but smaller than a filing cabinet drawer. The information is magnetically encoded on several spinning disks which are roughly the size of a phonograph record.

Some time in the future, Carnahan



instructional programs, for example.

The registration program on the microprocessor allows the student to present his registration form at the window and leave with a validated class schedule.

In addition to handling registration and add/drops, the microprocessor started computing the tuition due from each student, Carnahan said.

THE NEW SYSTEM in the Registrar's office will tie in with the financial aid office next year and provide on-line access to the student's financial aid files when computing tuition.

Carnahan also hopes to have on-line the admissions process, registration and, in the distant future, the student records in his office.

The computer programs, which tell the microprocessor what to do, were written by Carnahan and Bruer's staff using two computer languages called PL-1 and BASIC.

The registration system is expected to handle 30,000 unduplicated registrations annually according to Carnahan. For the 1982-83 year Carnahan estimates an enrollment of around 4,549 full-time-equivalents (FTE), a measure based on one FTE equals 45 credits per year.

The differences in the number of registrations and the FTE estimate is due to the large number of less than full-time students.

THE BRAINS of the system used in the Registrar's office, which fits neatly stacked on a table in the rear of the office, includes a TEI MicroFrame, two ICOT 352 communications links, an ADES Winchester disk drive, and a

hopes to have the records for all 108,000 student files on the micro's disk memory, in addition to the scheduling file.

THE MICROPROCESSOR itself is based on the 16-bit Intel 8086 microprocessor chip and costs roughly \$7,600, Bruer said.

The office of the Dean of Instruction is linked to the microprocessor in the Registrar's office and will use the system for developing the master class list, Carnahan said.

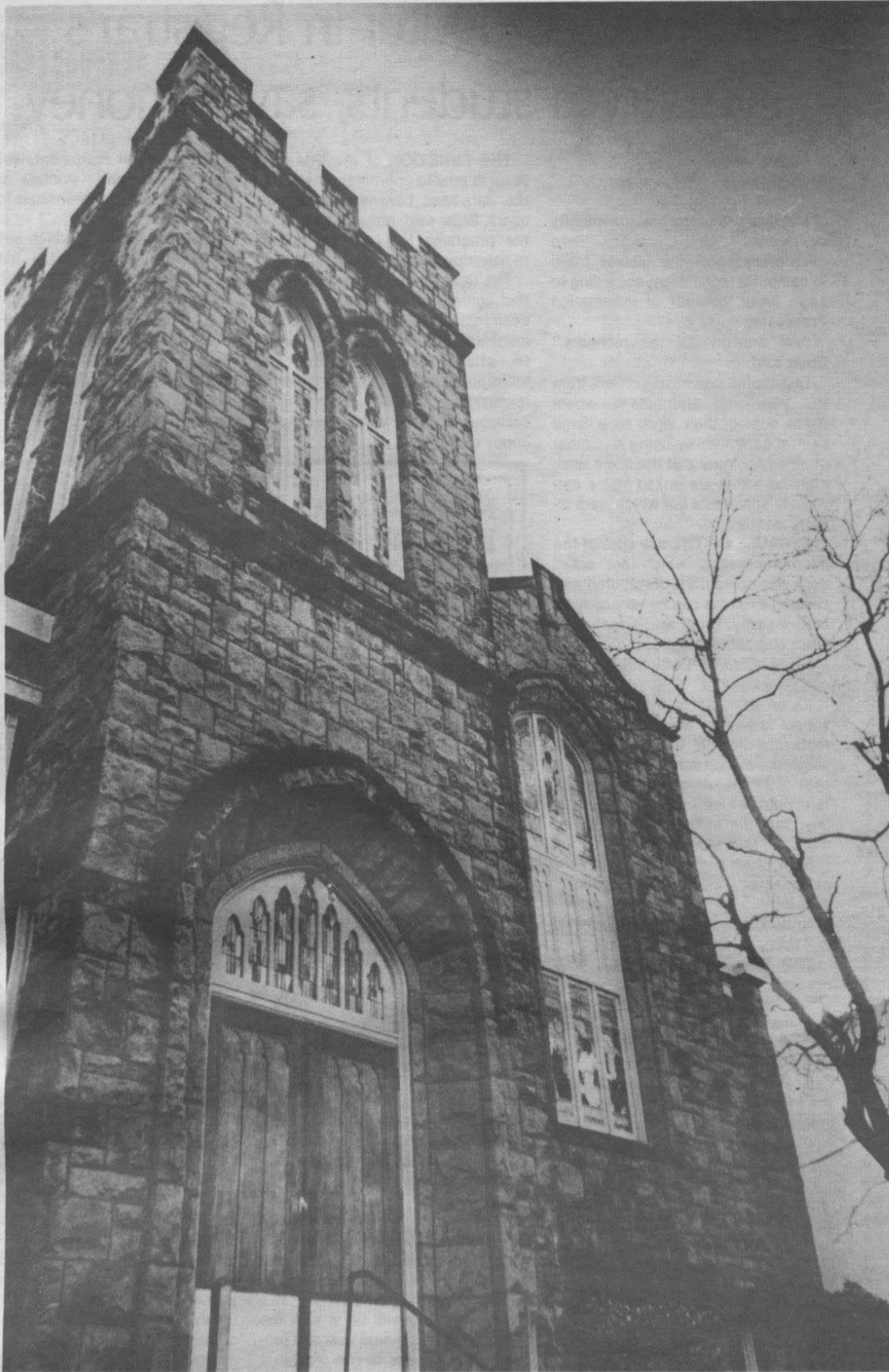
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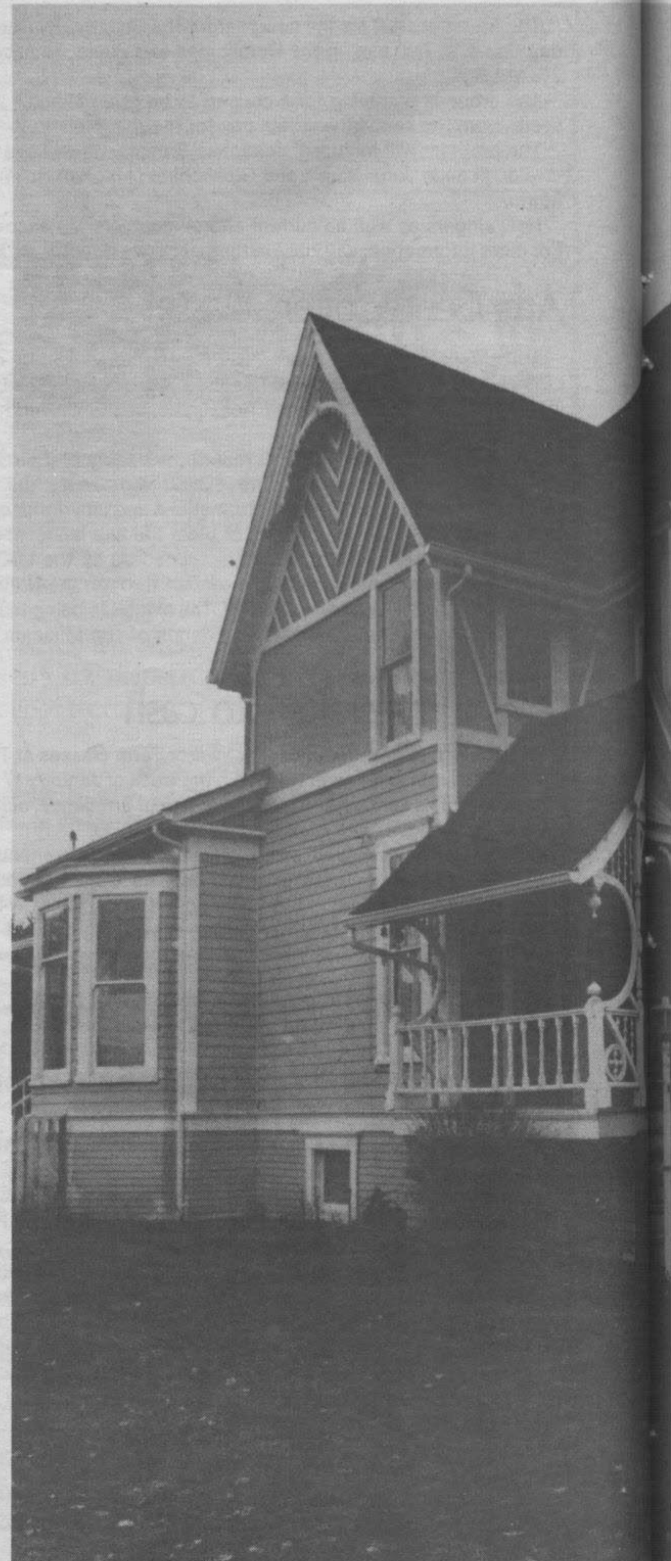
Photos and story by Pam Kuri

United Presbyterian Church (above), built in 1913, represents Gothic Revival architecture resembling a medieval castle. At 416 SE Fourth St. is the Skipton House (center), of Stick style architecture. Built in 1893, the Goltra House (upper right), represents Italiante style architecture. A fine example of flamboyant Queen Anne architecture, the Busch House (lower right), was built in 1895.

ARCHITECTURE

TIME TUN

ALBANY'S WEALTH OF
VICTORIAN HOMES AND
VISITORS A TOUR THRU



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Three miles north of LBCC in Albany lies an opportunity to view the charm and character of an age gone by.

Albany boasts one of the largest collections of original 19th century buildings in the state of Oregon, according to Gale Blasquez, chairperson of Albany Historic Tours.

The Victorian We-Can-Do-Anything Era in architecture brought to Albany an exuberant 19th century domestic architecture and a flowering of new businesses, schools and churches.

Approximately 350 Victorian style homes crowd the two areas originally homesteaded by the Hacklemans and the Monteiths in the mid-1800s. The commercial district in downtown Albany also sports several historic buildings, and is the most recently designated national historical district in the city.

The styles of the homes and buildings, which can be viewed from the sidewalk anytime of the year, include Late Gothic Revival, Carpenter Gothic, Rural Vernacular/Pre-Classic Revival, Queen Anne, Stick and Italianate.

Among the buildings to see are the Monteith House, the Central School, the White Spires Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Busch House, the Skipton House and the Goltra House.

The Monteith House at 518 Second Ave., S.W., is the first frame structure built in Albany. Constructed in 1849, the building has been a home, church and store. The organizational meeting for the first Oregon Republican party was held there in 1857. It also served as headquarters for the 5th regiment of Oregon volunteers during the Civil War.

The Central School at 336 Ninth Ave., S.W., between Ferry and Ellsworth streets, was first a high school, then a junior high and now is in use as an elementary school.

The United Presbyterian Church at 330 S.W. Fifth Ave. represents classic Medieval European architecture. The church was built in 1913 and the glass for the windows was imported from England and France.

The White Spires Church, 510 S.W. Fifth Ave., was built in 1891. This Carpenter Gothic style features fancy wooden detail called "Gingerbread." It has a steep gable roof, pointed windows, a square bell tower, and spires that tower higher than any other structure in the city.

The Busch House at 540 S.W. Sixth Ave. exemplifies one of the most popular styles of architecture in the Victorian Era. It was built in 1895 and has a variety of textures and shapes formed from brick and wood. The high, multiple roofs and the iron cresting on the main hipped roof typify this Queen Anne style.

Another house built in 1895, the Skipton House in the Hackleman District at 416 S.E. Fourth Ave., has a steep roof and a fancy Eastlake porch.

The Goltra House, also in the Hackleman District, was built in 1893 and is located at 331 S.E. Montgomery. Its Italianate style shows in the rectangular paneled bay windows with scroll brackets at the eaves.



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**AIR
FORCE**

Lady hoopsters begin league

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

The Quest for another conference championship will begin for LBCC's women's basketball team this Friday at 6 p.m. in Salem when the Lady Roadrunners take on Chemeketa.

The squad completed the preseason schedule with a 6-3 record. One of these losses came at the

hands of Lane in the championship for the LBCC Tournament.

THE LADY ROADRUNNERS have already received revenge on the Lady Titans. "They beat us by nine but we came back and beat them by 27 in a recent tournament," said coach Dave Dangler.

Dangler feels that this year's league will be more balanced. "I'm

looking for a good game this Friday against Chemeketa," Dangler explained.

THERESA BAILEY has continued to lead the squad this season, averaging over 20 points per game. Two other women have been playing well and should also help guide the club towards the league crown. "Donna Getzler and Gretchen Lesh have both contributed solid play," Dangler said.

Grapplers travel to Mt. Hood for 'scrapper'

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

A "real scrapper" meet is expected by the grapplers when the squad travels to Mt. Hood Community College tonight, according to Coach Bill Buckley.

The squad competed in a ten team tournament during the vacation which was also held in Gresham. The

Roadrunners finished fifth overall but Buckley felt that the results could have been better. "We didn't have all of our guns there or we would have done a lot better," Buckley said.

Although there were no tournament champions from LB, there were four wrestlers who finished in the top four.

Bill Ensley took second at 190 lbs.

while Pat Spence pinned a third place finish at 167 lbs. "Spence's finish was pretty decent. He beat a kid that was third in the nation for high schools last year," Buckley commented.

Two other Roadrunner wrestlers finished fourth in their weight divisions—Mike McCormack at 177 lbs. and Tim Ysen at 142 lbs.

Farm management program begins

"The old saw, 'don't put all your eggs in one basket,' really applies with today's unstable price structure and rising farm costs. That's the purpose of LBCC's Farm Management and Records Analysis program, to help farmers maintain their flexibility in a changing economy," Stewart Floyd, LBCC farm management coordinator, says. The program is in its eighth year at LBCC and will begin another first-year class in January.

The program is set up to run January to January, allowing the farm to build a full year's tax records. Classes are held once each month, except during the summer, from 7-10 p.m., the night depending on the program year involved.

The first year covers farm records, providing an overview of farm management skills, including uses of farm records, tax management, inventories and depreciation. The second year concentrates on farm business analysis covering enterprise accounting, interpreting farm records analysis, fertilizer economics, credit planning and labor records and management.

The third and fourth years offer more advanced instruction in such topics as computerized records, land acquisition, achieving optimum production levels and marketing products.

The Farm Management and Records Analysis program has about 25 openings in its new first-year class. The tuition for the eight-credit course is \$150 per year, per farm; consequently, any family member participating in the farm's management process is eligible to attend. The fee includes the cost of a record book and a computer farm/business analysis. Tuition for the fourth year and beyond is \$75 per farm.

Farmers interested in joining the program should contact Floyd as soon as possible so a preliminary on-site visit to the farm can be made prior to January. Call Stewart Floyd through the Science Technology Division at LBCC, 928-2361, ext. 355.

Board encourages release of names to recruiters

The State Board of Education approved a resolution encouraging local school boards to provide student directory information to military recruiters if they provide it to colleges, universities and businesses, according to an Oregon Department of Education press release.

The board said districts should adopt rules covering the release of student directory information and ad-

ded that if a district chooses to release student directory information, it should adhere to the requirements of state and federal law. That law requires schools to withhold a child's name from a list if a parent objects.

Some military recruiters have expressed difficulties in securing names and addresses of high school seniors.

FA law violates Privacy Act

ST. PAUL, MN (CPS)—The new law that would deny financial aid to men who haven't registered for the draft will meet its first legal challenge this month.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) has sued the government, claiming the draft-aid law violates students' constitutional rights.

The law is supposed to go into ef-

fect next July 1.

"We're challenging the law on four grounds," said MPIRG Executive Director Jim Miller.

Miller said the law illegally forces a student to incriminate himself and, since it applies only to males who can't afford to go to school without financial aid, violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection under the law.

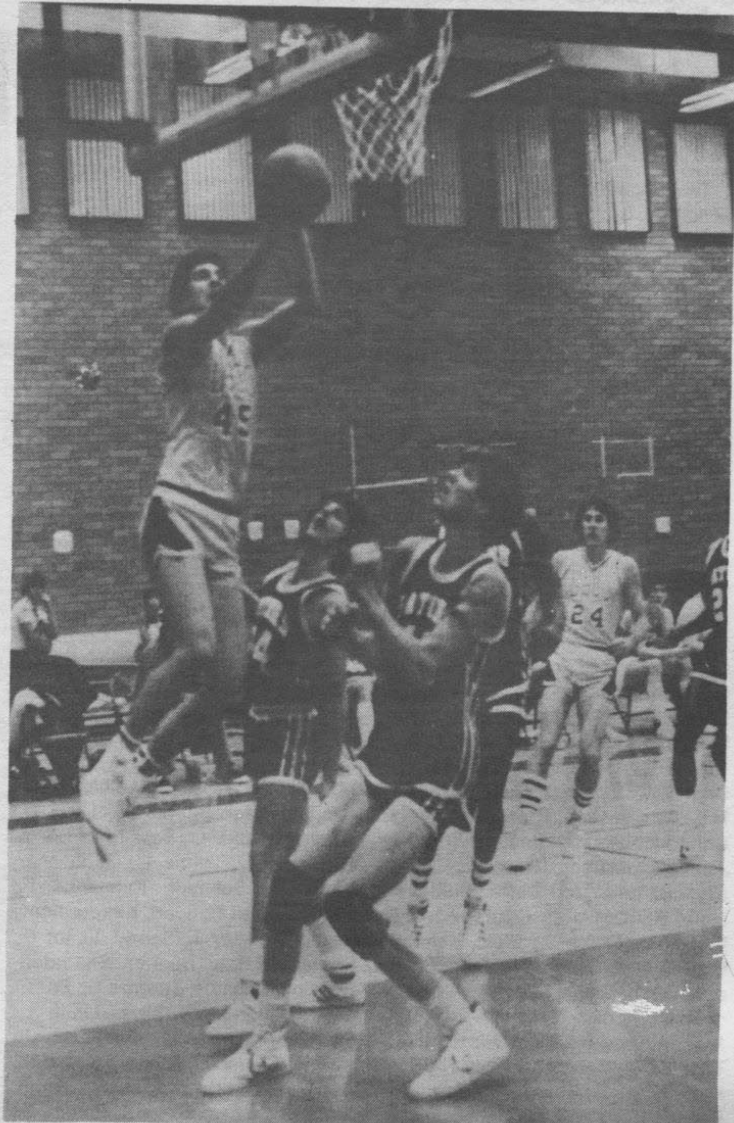


Photo by Stan Talbott

Roadrunner forward Matt Howell lays one in during the LBCC holiday tournament. Howell and the rest of his LB teammates are set to take their 5-7 preseason record to Salem Friday night where they will battle the powerful Chiefs of Chemekata Community College.



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Happy Hour

Monday thru Friday
4:30-6:00 pm

50¢ Off Large Pitcher

Free Popcorn

**THE FIRST
1
ROUND
TAVERN**

1425 Pacific Blvd. SE
Albany

556 students make fall term Honor Roll

The following is the LBCC fall term honor roll. Students listed had a GPA of 3.33 or higher for 12 or more graded credits and no incompletes.

From Albany were: Abernathy, Charles R.; Aldrich, Cherie Y.; Alexander, David M.; Andrews, Duane A.; Arnold, Christina D.; Bailey, Theresa L.; Baker, Kevin J.; Barrett, Sharlene M.; Bartholomew, Susan L.; Bates, Michael W.; Baylor, Shannon M.; Beam, Cheryl Lynn; Beattie, Maynard J.; Beaudoin, Kirk S.; Bendickson, Gary A.; Benson, Danny L.; Birdsall, Garna K.; Bounds, Michelle C.; Braxling, David W.; Brewer, Kimberlee S.; Brock, Rhena F.; Buchanan, Joyce A.; Budiselich, Matthew Todd; Bunting, Linda L.; Burch, Jeff J.; Butler, Ginger L.; Carlson, Leif E.; Caruso, Barbara D.; Christensen, Greg D.; Church, Shelley J.; Clark, Valerie A.; Cole, Rick W.; Coleman, Phillip K.; Cox, Diane L.; Cradic, Rhonda L.; Cromwell, Gordon D.; Cundiff, Ronald M.; Davis-Rosenkoetter, J.G.; Davis, Christine A.; Delgrosso, Timothy James; DeMarsh, James C.; Dempsey, Barbara A.; Derrah-Schlegel, Mary A.; DeWees, Curtis Andrew; Dickerson, Robin S.; Dietz, Kenneth D.; Dixon, Mark Allen; Dodson, Shannon Leigh; Dunn, Timothy W.; Edmiston, Donald Stanley; Edwards, Mark A.; Edward, Mark H.; Endicott, Thomas D.; Fancher, Nancy H.; Fancher, Scott E.; Fawver, Dennis Ray; Fenner, Brett A.; Fick, Rebecca Ann; Ficq, Frederick J.; Folmsbee, Pamela Ann; Forbis, Lori S.; Fox, David G.; Franklin, David L.; Franks, Wallace R. Jr.; Freemant, Donald Wayne; Friese, Michael R.; Garcia, Richard E.; Garr, Cindy L.; Gaskey, Laurie L.; Ghormley, Kelli R.; Gillen, Jeffrey S.; Gorgen, Betty Marie; Grady, Dawn M.; Gray, Frank A.; Grieser, Daniel J.; Grindy, Eric A.; Grove, Randy D.; Hall, Shannon K.; Hansen, Dean R.; Harding, Robert L. Jr.; Harrison, Phoebe G.; Hart, Judith Elane; Heermance, Marguerite; Henderson, Donal P.; Hendryx, Richard Dean; Hermens, Margaret E.; Hixson, Kenneth E.; Hoffman, Suzanne L.; Holbert, Mary E.; Hollifield, Gregory M.; Holloway, Richard G.; Hoskinson, Samuel L.; Hoskinson, Sandra K.; Huff, Cheri E.; Hutchison, Sheldon D.; Inglis, Robert L.; Ivers, Joseph L.; Jackson, Diane L.; Jackson, Justin A.; Jackson, Sherry L.; Jennings, Steve M.; Jensen, Brent R.; Johnson, Catherine Diann; Johnson, Kenneth A.; Johnson, Taryn K.; Kauffman, Lynette R.; Kerst, Cary D.; Killian, Lori A.; King, Lisa G.; Knuth, Raymond H. Jr.; Koehrsen,

Craig T.; Korn, Andre E.; Kuri, Pamela S.; Lerwick, Barbara S.; Lesh, Gretchen A.; Lessard, Gregory J.; Love, Debra Sue; Lovelace, Steven S.; Mabrey, Todd A.; McDaniel, Kevin S.; McDowell, Chris P.; McLain, Mark E.; Miller, Tim D.; Mincieli, Anthony J.; Mork, Charles Arthur; Morris, Luke W.; Mulholland, Pamela A.; Mulholland, Susan D.; Mustoe, Nina M.; Myres, Lisa G.; Nelson, Eric S.; Nestlen, Mark C.; Oviedo, Kristen Elyse; Parker, Herbert R.; Parker, Starleen Marie; Parry, Harley Scott; Patridge, Tandy J.; Pearson, Suzette M.; Phillips, Jeffrey Afton; Phillips, Suzanne C.; Pierovich, Douglas A.; Potter, Randy A.; Potvin, James V.; Potvin, Joan E.; Preult, Curtis A.; Price, Alfred L.; Radford, Leigh Ann; Ramsey, Leslie Jo; Randolph, Gary A.; Remesnik, Michael A.; Rogers-Gardner, Randy J.; Rohner, Susan M.; Ross, Cathy A.; Rossberg, Leila K.; Roth, Lori L.; Sanders, Charlan M.; Sanders, Jack K.; Sayles, Larry D.; Scarlett, Debra L.; Schaeffer, Daniel P.; Schantz, Charlie L.; Schliecher, Karen D.; Schmidt, Kathianne E.; Schulze, Fred T.; Scott, Kirk Anthony; Selleck, Shirley J.; Selvey, Victor B.; Shafer, Ralph Duane; Shanafelt, Ronald L.; Sharpe, Thomas G.; Shear-mire, Deborah J.; Silva, Linda L.; Simenson, Teresa J.; Simmons, Jo Ann E.; Simmons, Stewart S.; Smith, Betty A.; Smith, Marvin W.; Smith, Mitchell James; Sowers, Robert E.; Stanton, Duane L.; Stearns, Steve T.; Stewart, Joan M.; Strickland, Pamela J.; Stubenrauch, Cynthia L.; Stutzman, Jerry A.; Syth, Kathy L.; Talbott, Charles S.; Thompson, Timothy R.; Thorne, Debra L.; Thornton, Lisa M.; Uebel, Nancy J.; VanDyke, Jeffrey S.; VanLeuven, Joe Shane; Kathy M. Vogt; Warner, Thomas S.; Wilks, Stephen R.; Williams, Barbara Ann; Williams, Kathy S.; Wilson, Julie A.; Wood, Cathi R.; Wygant, Trisha C.; Zalent, Laura E.; Zea, Tracy E.; Zeitner, Virginia L.; Zenz, Darlene Mae.

From Corvallis were: Albin, Sharon L.; Aro, Maria M.; Bacon, Anthony R.; Bacon, Kova Shaune; Badertscher, Robert W.; Bailey, Albert L.; Barrington, Timothy M.; Bassett, Molly S.; Bauman, Karl G.; Bell, Russell O. Jr.; Birdsell, Dawn M.; Botner, Bob J.; Bottero, Rebecca R.; Brady, Ellen M.; Brady, Samuel III; Brower, Nancy L.; Brown, Robert H.; Brown, Scott Nelson; Brown, Thomas N.; Burgess, Michelle A.; Butler, Tina B.; Bybee, Michael J.; Casprowiak, Joseph H.; Chambers, Arthur Douglas; Cline,

Randy Leon; Deane, Wayne E.; Dearborn, Michael Alan; Decker, Donald C.; Deery, Edwin L.; DeVaul, Daniel W.; Dicesare, Elizabeth M.; Dodson, Ellen Christine; Dorr, Christine Ann; Downing, Michael D.; Downing, Susan M.; Drown-Parker, Melody C.; Ely, Marian M.; Eubank, Diane Tarter; Evans, Ann Marie; Faqesh, Maamoun Adel; Foster, Rana S.; Fraser, Aron; Friedman, James G.; Frieze, Kathleen M.; Frieze, Michael C.; Goetzinger, Ronald A.; Goins, Brett A.; Gorman, Mark S.; Hadley, Lois A.; Hallenbeck, Juli A.; Hansen, Mark A.; Harris, Daniel J.; Haugland, Gary P.; Heath, Lawrence A.; Heinz, Rebekah L.; Henry, Rebecca S.; Hill, Robert D.; Hillmann, Carol J.; Hogensen, Rita A.; Houck, Russell B.; Huddleston, Burt W.; Isted, Richard L.; January, Laurie Lillian; Jones, Kathryn S.; Joy, Danny W.; Kahl, Suzanne Ruth; Kiekel, David W.; King, Steven Edward; Klapak, Michael P.; Kline, James A.; Kozlik, Thomas C.; Kuehn, Joseph W.; Kwast, David A.; Ladrow, Deena Marie; Lancaster, Caron Y.; Langdon-Dowell, Dorothy; Larson, Ronald L.; Lee, Edythe S.; Lee, Sandra; Lehman, Sally Ann Dick; LeMaster, William C.; Lenzner, Paul Douglas; Lewis, Stephen Hartwell; Luehring, Christine L.; Maltbie, Beverly A.; Marple, Roberta L.; Mattox, Carol E.; McCracken, Kenneth G.; McKenzie, Bruce J.; Meseclar, Roderick S. III; Miller, Karen M.; Mirashrafi, Morteza; Moon, Barbara G.; Moritz, Jules Gilbert; Morton, Leo C.; Mrazek, Steven J.; Nelson, Stephanie D.; Niskanen, Steven M.; Noland, Jeri C.; Noll, Kim L.; Noldal, James D.; Oberlander, Kathryn A.; Obrist, Kris M.; Olson, Mark E.; Papadopoulos, Larry C.; Parker, Joanne Lee; Pawlowski, Norman Edward; Payson, Gary R. Pettit, Danny Leigh, Pham, Binh Thanh; Pratt, Kent M.; Quincey, Mark Z.; Rachele, Lillian M.; Rahmun, Richard E.; Rebar, Mary A.; Reed, Debra J.; Rehley, John; Rice, Kenneth R.; Roberts, Scot Jeffrey; Rosenbalm, Jeffrey Scott; Rowe, Joni L.; Ruhf, James M.; Saboune, Hana; Saboune, Houda; Sargent, Fred A.; Sather, Jane M.; Schneider, Mark D.; Seaton, Randy L.; Sebers, Steve L.; Selig, Ronald R.; Senecal, Frederick A.; Sharp, Catherine L.; Sheng, Shirley Chow Shur; Shenk, Kathleen L.; Shepard, Roberta Kay; Sibert, Cin-

di R.; Skeels, David W.; Smith, Alan C.; Smith, Arlen L.; Smith, Richard G.; Spruance, John H.; Steinbrink, Margrethe M.; Steinmann, Wilfred W.; Stogsdill, Jonathan L.; Story, Barbara R.; Stumm, Hans-Albert; Swalko, Michael A.; Swearingin, Timothy R.; Taylor, Deborah J.; Taylor, Marty E.; Teel, Shelley A.; Thetford, Trisha M.; Thrall, Kenneth L.; Tilton, Nona J.; Trospen, Donna J.; Vanderzanden, B. Louise K.; Vanorden, Sherri L.; Vial, Molly Marie; Ware, Gordon A.; Weeks, Cindy Ann; Werth, David F.; Wille, Michael Eric; Williams, Edward Hewitt; Wilson, Herman Kingsley; Woodall, Christa C.; Yoesle, Robert A.; Yunker, Ed J.; Ziburske, Richard W.

From Lebanon were: Abbott, James Terrance; Adams, Virgene; Allen, Robert W.; Alley, Kristin L.; Ayers, Gina Marie; Gateson, Edward L.; Bellinger, Molly K.; Blackburn, Michael A.; Briese, Martha E.; Campbell, Sharon D.; Chase, Kathryn Julia; Clark, Carla Sue; Cooke, John K.; Cummings, Lollie J.; Delgado, Lance M.; Duerr, Ronald E.; Earls, Linda E.; Ekenberg, Donna R.; Fraser, Sara V.; Gerig, Mary J.; Gibson, Margaret L.; Gordon, Teddi R.; Guthrie, Laurie M.; Hall, Jolene M.; Harward, William J.; Henderson, Scott G.; Holling, Jesse J.; Hopkins, Marla K.; Kiefiuk, Mike G.; Kirkpatrick, Janine M.; Lacy, Jack A.; Ma, Hui; Macklin, Charlotte S.; Maugher, Alice Jeanna; McLain, Jeff C.; McPherson, Randy Lee; Mitzil, Lisa; Munger, Bruce I.; Nelson, Alette R.; Nofziger, Sharon Dianne; Pope, Brian E.; Posey, Madonna C.; Rebmann, Darrel L.; Reid, Catherine J.; Rice, Timothy L.; Roberge, Joyce Ann; Stalcup, Robin P.; Suing, Martin J.; Turner, Rodney B.; Vorderstrasse, Brian J.; Walters, Cathren Joann; Weisbrodt, Debbie S.; Wilkins, Dale D.; Williams, Carolyn J.; Wittrock, Jon J.; Wright, David C.

From Sweet Home were: Abenroth, Lois A.; Black, Thema J.; Buhn, David W.; Burks, Tim W.; Cook, Mark A.; Davenport, Lana G.; Fromcke, Dennis D.; Gullely, Steven E.; Jensen, Deborah Roycella; Krueger, Philip John; Longley, Steven R.; Meyers, Robert D.; Milligan, Brian Cortney; Pesek, Barbara D.; Potter, Terry Lee; Robertson, Carol M.; Santana, Elaine; Scofield, Stuart A.; Shantz, Christine

C.; Shilts, Kevin W.; Smith, Tamara S.; Thomas, Angela M.; White, Debbie L.; Whitton, Marlene E.; Wilson, Martin

From Philomath were: Adams, Douglas E.; Barker, Dina Ronele; Barnett, Linda; Brownson, Maryjo; Carter, Hal W.; Cournaya, Thomas M.; Eisenbrandt, Tod C.; Foley, Timothy G.; Forrest, Tracy J.; Gerlach, Bruce C.; Harrison, James C.; Herr, Sam R.; Horn, Shirley M.; Hunt, Lisa A.; Krabbe, Eric A.; Mason, Wayne L.; Modrell, Brett; Onjukka, Sam T.; Stouder, Robert G.; Warzyn, Steven R.; Wilson, Roger W.

From Scio were: Allen, Michael Steven; Anderson, Inga L.; Baker, Michael J.; Brown, Lisa Mary; Harper, Gregg A.; Hawes, Donald L.; Hinman, Terri M.; LaBrasseur, Jeanne M.; Nelson, Larry M.; Schiely, Jamie J.; Surmeyer, Gayla K.; Temple, Donaraye F.; VanHandel, Diane L.; VanLiew, Kathi A.; Zelenka, Jane L.

From Aumsville were: England, Laura S.; Hendricks, Roger A.; Kuenzi, Daniel E.; Nichol, Glenys J.

From Aisea were: Colgan, Darin S.; Watson, Charles L.; Webb, Mathew B. From Aumsville were: England, Laura S.; Hendricks, Roger A.; Kuenzi, Daniel E.; Nichol, Glenys J.

From Blodgett were: Etheridge, Kent W.; Heintz, Norma J.; Landry, Sheila M.; Olson, Rodney A.; Parks, Rex E.

From Brownsville were: Potts, Robert Dustin II; Burke, Michael G.; Canaday, Robert M.; Holloway, Jeanne M.; Norris, William W.; Reynolds, Julia A.; Sissom, Darrell R.

From Foster were: Daniels, Thomas F.; Daniels, Todd W.; Haber, Martha C.

From Halsey were: Hudson, Bill K.; Kirchner, Carl F.

From Harrisburg were: Deskins, Richard M.; Lemmon, Donna K.; Toma, Matthew C.

From Monmouth were: Jones, Kathryn A.; Kelso, James E.

From Monroe were: Brockman, Sherry M.; Englehardt, Sandra C.; Freeman, John L.; Waytenick, Robin Deone.

From Salem were: Bryant, Don P.; Scheele, James M.; Weaver, Raymond; Williams, John R.

From Shedd were: Beck, Garrison Shane; Benedict, Mardy R.; Durden, Donna L.; Glaser, Brian E.; Seaber, Dallas.

From Tangent were: Egan, Vickie S.; Fowler, David D.; Halsted, Edith C.; Hernandez, Tony A.; Morganti, Bruce W.

From Amity was: Dyche, Beulah L.

From Brooks was: Kuenzi, Jack A.

From Cascadia was: Neuschwander, Susan E.

From Clackamas was: Jackson, Keri L.

From Coos Bay was: Weed, Robert L.

From Crawfordsville was: Erisman, Janet T.

From Dayton was: Dauenhauer, Jeffrey A.

From Eugene was: Allen, Claude R.

From Hillsboro was: Leonard, Robert D.

From Lincoln City was: Toma, Michael S.

From McMinnville was: Anderson, Chad David.

From Mill City was: Crenshaw, James B.

From Mt. Angel was: Manley, Mark Robert.

From Stayton was: Sandner, Dan G.

From Turner was: Gilbert, Timothy Lance.

From Woodburn was: Paradis, Phillip L.

Calendar

Wed. Jan. 5

Chautauqua, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette.

EMT Testing, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Calapooia.

Mid-Willamette Industrial Elect.-JATC, 7-10 p.m., Willamette.

Thurs. Jan. 6

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, 10-2 p.m., Commons Alcove.

DPMA Club Meeting, 11-12:30 p.m., Willamette.

Moving Ahead Budget Committee, 2-3 p.m., Willamette.

MESA Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Calapooia.

Budget Committee, 7-10 p.m., Board Room A & B.

Men's Barbershop Chorus Class, 7:30-10 p.m., HO-209.

Fri. Jan. 7

Parent Education Advisory Committee, 11-1 p.m., Willamette.

Sat. Jan. 8

Tax Seminar, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., F-113.

Tues. Jan. 11

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Willamette.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette.

Classifieds

WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED—Corvallis, \$96/mo. plus \$75 deposit. 754-8696, ask for Deena.

TWO STUDENT Council members! Industrial Arts and at large to be filled. Pick up information in CC213

PERSONALS

ATTENTION NOSTALGIA lovers, radio buffs and commuters! Remember the Green Hornet, The Shadow, Amos and Andy, Inner Sanctum, Laurel & Hardy...? We have them all and much more on tape in the library. Check out our display and turn your car stereo or Walkman into a time machine.

EVERY WORD of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in Him. Oh taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the man that trusteth in Him. Prov. 30:5, Ps. 34:8. The Evangelist

WRANGLER KIDS—thank you all so much for the jacket. It is a gift I will always treasure and wear with pride. Love, Lucy

FOR SALE

WINDMERE—four way Curls. Professional Styling System (3 hot irons & one brush) in attractive case. Excellent condition—used once for half hour. Sold for \$19.99, will sell for \$15. Such a bargain. Call Glenda ext. 212 or Maribel, ext. 207 to see.

5 Piece Bedroom Set plus Double Mattress. Fruitwood finish. Excellent condition. \$600. See Max Lieberman or call 928-2361, ext. 212.

WANTED

GAS REFRIGERATOR—standard size, 928-0591.

LOST & FOUND

Lost and Found has "acres of books and umbrellas," plus gloves, jackets, thermoses, coffee cups, glasses, keys, jewelry, notebooks and one "crabby type" straw hat.