

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

VOLUME 18 • NUMBER 8 • Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1986

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

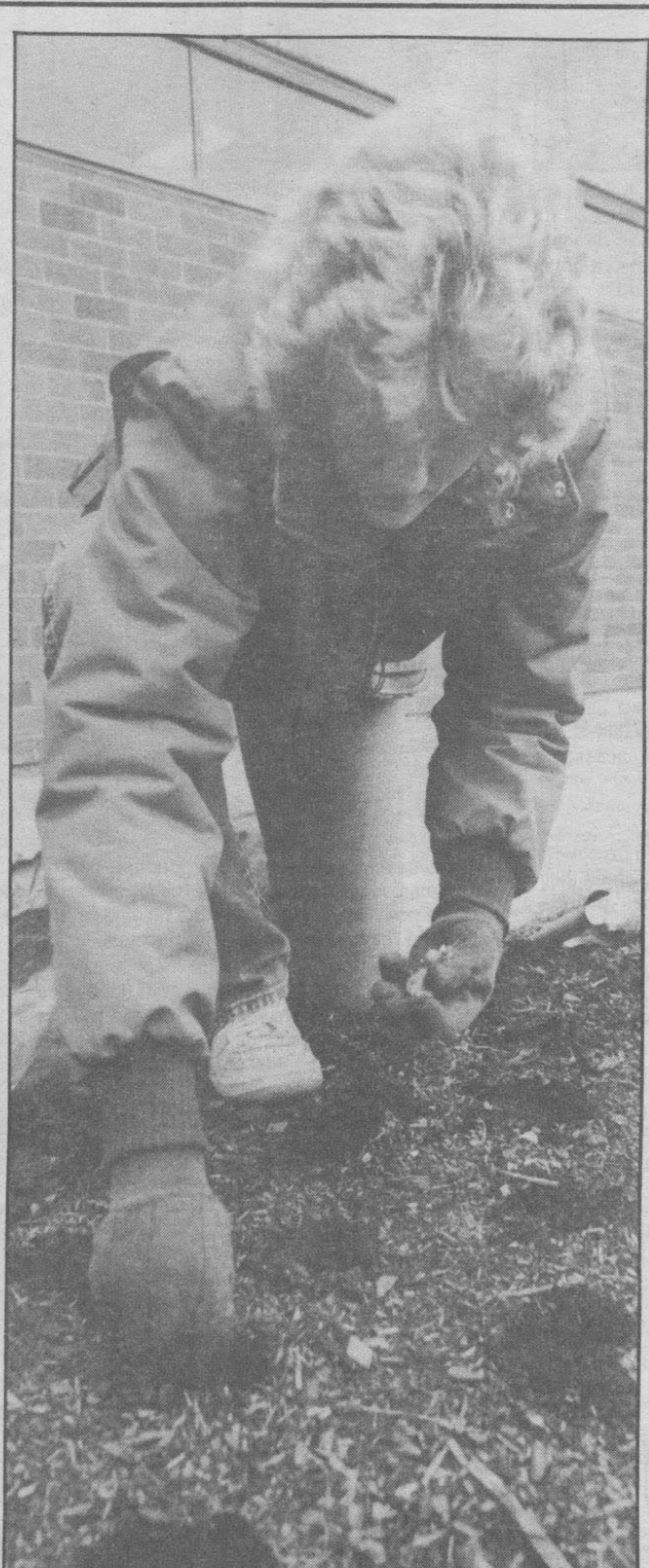


Photo by Dave Grubbs

## Sweet Dreams

Crocus bulbs are tucked into their winter beds along the walkway in front of the Learning Resource Center by Teresa Sawyer, Grounds Department work study student and horticulture major. The bulbs, planted on a foggy winter day, will awaken next spring and begin "adding color to the campus," said Dan Hettick, lead grounds keeper on campus. The campus has gained a reputation over the years for its wide variety of perennials, bulbs and flowering shrubs. As the winter months approach the grounds crew keeps busy raking leaves, painting, washing windows and making necessary equipment repairs. The grounds crew depends on a large number of work study students throughout the year to maintain the 106 acres that comprise the LBCC campus.

## Registration slips ready Monday

Beginning on Monday and continuing through Dec. 5, LBCC's Registrar Office in Takena Hall will have available registration appointment slips for fully admitted LBCC students planning on attending the college winter term.

Appointments will be made according to the following alphabetical rotation: Dec. 8, A-E; Dec. 9, F-K; Dec. 10, L-R and Dec. 11, S-Z.

Students who miss appointments and fully admitted students returning after an absence may register on a first-come basis Dec. 12 or 15 or during open registration period starting Dec. 16.

New full-time students completing the application process by Dec. 4 will be given a new student orientation and registration appointment for Dec. 15. Students who complete the process after Dec. 5 will be given their orientation and registration appointment on Dec. 17 or Jan. 2.

Open registration for part-time students will begin Dec. 16 on a first-come basis.

Returning students in the Evening Degree Program may register either by appointment Dec. 8-11, at the evening degree registration from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 15, or

during open registration. New students in the Evening Degree Program will have a new student orientation on Dec. 15, 7 p.m. in Takena Hall, Room 217.

Credit and non-credit Community Education registration will begin Dec. 8 at the four Community Education Center offices. Registration for Albany campus classes may be done at the outlying centers Dec. 17-Jan. 16.

Main campus registration office hours are: Dec. 8-15 by appointment only; Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Dec. 17-19, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Dec. 29, 30 and Jan. 2, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The hours of local Community Education Centers are listed in the LBCC Schedule of Classes.

All LBCC main-campus offices and Community Education centers will be closed Nov. 27-28 for Thanksgiving, Dec. 22-26 for winter break and Jan. 1 for New Years. The Lebanon and Sweet Home Centers also will be closed Jan. 2. Winter term classes begin Jan. 5.

For more information, call the LBCC Registration Office, 967-6105, or your local Community Education Center: Albany - 967-6108, Benton - 757-8944, Lebanon - 451-1014 and Sweet Home - 367-6901.

## Council considers evening service; requires club reps to attend meetings

By Dawn Lucas  
Staff Writer

Research on the opening of the Commons, Fireside Lounge and Recreation Room for evening students will be completed by the student council as a result of last Thursday's ASLBCC meeting.

The possibility of moving the Camas Room staff to the Commons for limited service and opening the other areas will be decided this week.

Other business included a council revision of the "Procedures for Clubs and Organizations" guidelines concerning club rights and responsibilities.

The revision occurred in Section 2e, which is a regulation about attendance of club representatives at ASLBCC meetings. The regulation used to state that it was the responsibility of club reps to attend three meetings per term. Section 2e now states, "A representative from each club is required to attend two Council of Representatives meetings per term and spend a total of one hour with the

Council of Representatives' Club's rep per month."

The consequence for a club's failure to comply with the new regulation may result in that club's funding being discontinued.

Questions about the policy change can be directed by Kay Osborn, club rep for ASLBCC, from 12-1 p.m. Friday. Osborn can be reached at 926-2361, extension 150.

Also discussed at last week's meeting were Christmas events, a night ski trip and darts tournaments.

Starting Nov. 24, individuals, clubs and office personnel will be invited to paint Christmas themes on the windows of the Commons, Learning Resource Center, Fireside Lounge and possibly other buildings for judging on Dec. 5. Paints and other materials will be supplied by student government and prizes such as gift certificates will be awarded. Information is available at the Student Activities Office, CC 213.

Plans are underway and sign up sheets are being circulated to get volunteers to help with a Children's Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 6.

Approximately 50 people are needed to stuff bags with candy and make decorations. Volunteers will receive a free lunch and tee-shirt. Deadline for sign up is Friday.

On Jan. 26, Mt. Hood plans to hold a Ski Bowl where, for \$5, students can get a lift ticket, attend a dance and eat dinner from 5-10 p.m.

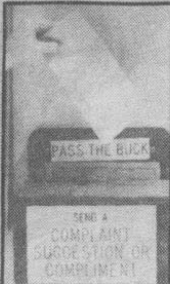
A representative from LBCC's Ski Club and a council member will go to an organizational meeting at Mt. Hood to get more information.

Dart Club representative Ed Spencer suggested that the council open the dart boards in the Recreation Room for tournaments where challenges could be made. The challenger would pay 50 cents into a prize fund and the winner would receive a gift certificate from that fund.

To compensate for the use of the boards, ASLBCC would receive 15 percent of the monies made from the tournaments, plus be paid for the time spent on the dart boards.

The council decided to research the idea and will make a decision later.

## Inside



**Pass The Buck program gives vent to gripes, pg. 4**

- Street Beat probes issue of noisy library, pg. 2**
- Flu bug's return has health officials concerned, pg. 3**
- Survey shows most LBCC grads find jobs related to their major, pg. 3**
- Evening college attracts working adults, pg. 5**
- Turkey-Trot, aerobic program, stop-smoking campaign offer ways for students and staff to stay "health-wise," pg. 6**
- Volleyball, cross-country seasons wind down, pg. 7**
- Backroads photographers visit Summit, pg. 8**



## Editorial

### Library is losing its appeal as quiet refuge for studying

The LBCC library is losing its appeal as a quiet, efficient place to study, thanks to the inconsiderate and ill-mannered behavior of groups and individuals who congregate there to talk and socialize.

At the expense of earnest, dedicated and determined students who use the library to study, research, contemplate and write, some students have become a disruptive presence by conspicuously demonstrating behavior inappropriate to expectations of library etiquette.

For certain, there is noise in the library that can be attributed to normal library use. The squeak and squeal of entrance and exit turnstiles, ringing telephones, tapping typewriters, zipping packbacks, the walking rustle of people looking for books and the whirr of the ventilation system are some.

However, the din of oral commentary and discussions, uproarious laughter and the metallic dissonance of music escaping from headphones are contributing to the overall level of noise in the library. Moreover, these unnecessary and controllable sources of noise are happening so frequently that anyone at just about anytime can make a casual observation and notice them.

Furthermore, library noise may becoming a future liability not only to serious students using the library for study, but also to the occasional library user and possibly to the general campus population. If students don't voluntarily curb noise originating from thoughtlessness, complaints could escalate to the point where library or administrative officials may respond with unfavorable controls or regulations.

It is a disgusting thought to conceive that students actively pursuing a higher education cannot or will not find solutions and alternatives to problems of noise in the library. Eliminating, or at least diminishing the noise level of the library should not be that difficult to achieve.

The campus offers several designated and available areas for social outlets, so why use the library? It's ironic that the Fireside Room, decorated and furnished expressly for casual and comfortable conversations, is sometimes quieter than the disrespected library. And empty classrooms are probably more suitable for group study than the library.

The Camas Room, Santiam Room and the Commons are excellent locations for catching up on gossip, joke telling and generally letting off steam. In addition, those places offer food to complete any party atmosphere.

It is also a paradox that people invest in pocket stereos (with headphones) so they can privately listen to the pleasures of music, but then play it so loudly that distorted and undistinguishable sounds emit to violate the quiet space of others. Any of the aforementioned alternatives to the library are more compatible for dancing in the streets.

It is important to remember that the LBCC library is not only shared by students, faculty and staff, but with the general community as well. Let's stop abusing the quiet ambiance the library should have. Improvements should come easily with a little attentive and conscientious regard to maintaining an appropriate library atmosphere.

Dale Owen

## Oops!

Typos lead to incorrect facts in the Homeless article that ran in last week's issue. The article read 40 percent of the homeless are single women. The correct figures are 40 percent of the individuals are children and 17 percent are single women. This correction changes the picture

of the homeless. Sorry for the mistake.

Also, in the tenants' rights story, the article should say that the Civil Rights Act of 1966 (not 1866) prohibited discrimination against another race.

## THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

## Street Beat

### Is the library an adequate place to study?



Lisa Lucero, business administration

"Yes. It's quiet and you can really concentrate on what you're doing. If you need any books or help you can find it."



Eric Kasper, business administration

"It seems to do the job. Sometimes it gets a bit rowdy but I shouldn't talk because I've been known to do the same."



David McKenzie, wildlife biology

"It's a great place to study. It has a real good quiet atmosphere. There's lots of books there. It's real easy to get into my homework there."



Joey Buttler, theatre arts

"Sure. Because it's a relaxing place and you don't have a lot of pressure. It's a good atmosphere, warm and friendly, and usually find a friend in there to talk and study with."

Compiled by Todd Powell and Dave Grubbs

## Analysis

### Nation's students more materialistic

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—Students have become less interested in liberal arts, are more vulnerable to job pressures, are probably less liberal but aren't necessarily more conservative than they were 20 years ago, a report released last week by the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA says.

UCLA, along with the American Council on Education, surveys some 200,000 college freshmen a year about their college plans, their social attitudes and their political beliefs.

The most obvious change, says HERI's Dr. K.C. Green, is in the majors students choose. There have been sharp drops in the numbers of math, humanities and liberal arts, science, and education majors. Green says the biggest increase has been in business.

"We're in the materialistic age now. The country is just emerging from the worst economic period since the thirties," he says. "It cut a wide swathe across (the nation). Students are saying 'I don't want this to happen to me.'"

Such "materialism" also keeps showing up in surveys by the Institute for Social Research (ISR) at the University of Michigan, which runs another annual nationwide survey of student attitudes.

"We're seeing similarities (to the UCLA study) in freshman statements on desired and preferred work settings," the ISR's Dr. Jerald Bachman reports. "Students prefer to be employed by large corporations now."

Bachman suspects it's because the job market is "too crowded now. These kids are at the tail end of the Baby Boom, and they are going to suffer the most."

"Every major has gone through 'boom/bust' cycles," says Bachman. "When engineering was flooded several years ago, fewer students went in."

Perhaps most surprisingly, Green says the HERI surveys disprove the popular notion that college students are becoming more conservative politically.

While fewer students now call themselves "liberal," about the same number of students call themselves "conservative" today as 20 years ago.







Photo by Dave Grubbs

## Say Ahhh!

Rebecca Levenspiel opens wide while Dr. Sam Heinds, assisted by students Cheryl Smith and Cathy Delgado, works on her teeth. The LBCC Dental Clinic, operated by the dental assistant training program, offers low cost dental care to citizens in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

## Poet Wilson Jr. to discuss his writings Friday on campus

By Michele Warren  
Staff Writer

LBCC students and faculty will have the opportunity to listen to fiction writer, editor, and poet Rob Lee Wilson Jr. read and discuss his work this Friday at noon in the College Center Board Room A and B.

Since 1969, Wilson has been the editor-in-chief of the "North American Review," a prestigious periodical that publishes poetry and short stories nationwide.

Wilson has published three books of short stories and three of poetry. His most recent book, "Dancing for Men," was the \$5,000 Drue Heinz Award winner. He is now planning to publish his first full-length collection of poetry.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Wilson will also read at OSU tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union, room 208.

## Cafeteria workers strive to spice up menu

By Tami Wilson  
Staff Writer

Seven staff members and 23 culinary arts students that work in the cafeteria are adding more variety to the food served there, including seasonal changes to this year's menu.

The change occurred out of the need to keep up with the changing times and the staff's desire to "continually upgrade" the food available, commented Gene Neville, food service manager of LBCC.

The grill area now includes submarine sand-

wiches, Rueben sandwiches, a vegetable nut burger in addition to the regular variety of hamburgers already offered.

The salad bar offers a dinner salad, which is different from the regular salad and can be bought without purchasing a meal. Also, the steamtable line has more seasonal foods that are offered according to the weather and people's eating habits. Neville feels that during the winter months "hot" solid food should be available and during the warmer months people prefer "lighter" meals. We don't want students to feel that they are "stuck in

a rut" everyday with the same kinds of food, he said.

LB's food services is open to students' requests of additions or changes to the menu. Just drop your suggestion in a box labeled "passing the buck," found around LB's campus.

New kitchen equipment will be donated by Pacific Power and Light, and the staff will work over Christmas break on preparing breakfast meals that will be offered next term.

The cafeteria hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Flu bug threatens

Vaccinations to fight the new virus begin Nov. 29 at health department

By Perry Koontz  
Staff Writer

A new kind of flu will be circulating the United States this winter, and county health officials are offering vaccination clinics to prepare the public against it.

Judy Ladd, director of community health services for Benton County, said that vaccination against the flu is available to anyone who feels they need it but warns that people with chronic disorders, especially the elderly and those under age 35, should be vaccinated.

Beginning Nov. 29, the Benton County Health Department will be offering a general trivalent shot and the supplemental monovalent shot, directed at immunization against the new type of flu, at a cost of \$5. Individual appointments can be made by calling 757-6835.

The new influenza is related to the A(H1N1) strain that circulated throughout the world from the mid-1930s until 1957, causing severe illness and death.

According to the Immunization Practices Advisory Committee, two similar strains occurred in 1950 and 1977, but outbreaks were detected only among children and young adults. The low level of infection among older adults was believed to be due to antibodies built up from contact with the A(H1N1) strain before 1957.

Detection of the new variation first occurred in Japan last winter. Since then, it has spread to India, Southeast Asia and the Pacific Basin. The flu is expected to show up in the U.S. some time this winter, but health experts cannot predict how widely it will circulate or how effective the new vaccine will be.

The advisory committee said children age 12 or younger who have never received influenza vaccines are considered "unprimed" and should have two doses of the standard trivalent vaccine with an additional supplemental monovalent vaccine.

Influenza A(H3N2) and type B may also appear during the 1986-87 flu season in the U.S. The trivalent vaccine is specifically designed to combat the A(H3N2) and B viruses while the supplemental monovalent vaccine is for the new A(H1N1) variation.

## LB graduates finding jobs in chosen fields

Eighty-one percent of LBCC 1984-85 graduates of vocational programs are presently employed, revealed the Graduate and Employer Follow-Up Report by Marlene Propst, student employment manager.

Eighty-three percent of the graduates from business, arts and humanities, industry, science and technology, health, and culinary arts divisions are employed in jobs that are directly or closely related to their vocational training at LBCC, the report stated.

In the survey, taken by telephone and mail, the majority of the graduates rated LBCC with A's and B's in the area of preparation for future employment and further education, Propst said.

Surveys were also sent to the graduates' employers, Propst said. Ninety-nine percent of the employers rated the vocational training received by the graduates as adequate to excellent. Sixty-nine percent rated the graduates as being equally or better prepared for employment compared to other employees without the same training. And seventy percent rated

the students work attitude and work quality as more than adequate to excellent.

Employers said that the vocational training received by the LBCC graduate is adequate to excellent in the areas of math, reading, writing, and speaking skills and technical knowledge.

The report, which is now available in the Student Employment office in Takena Hall, will be useful to students looking for "labor trend information," Propst said. When students ask "What are my chances of getting a job?" or "What kind of money will I make?" the report can show them what has happened to LBCC graduates over the past two years, she said.

Students can look under the Business Division, for example, to examine the fate of the data processing program graduates in 1984-85. The report shows how many graduates are employed full or part-time, how many are unemployed, the highest, lowest and average salaries of the graduates and how the graduates rated the college's efforts in preparing them for employment or further education.

## Etcetera

### Technical Communicators

M. Lou Doyle will talk to the newly formed Corvallis chapter of the Society of Technical Communications at McFadden Meeting Room B, Hewlett-Packard, 1000 NE Circle Blvd., Corvallis on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, please call Beth Camp, at 928-2361 (ext. 208).

### Presentation

A free presentation on the latest in refrigeration control systems will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at Linn-Benton Community College. The presentation will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Takena Hall, room 217. For more information, call Refrigeration instructor Jack Campbell, 928-2361, ext. 139.

### Parent Education

"Parents Talk Sense to Yourself" is designed to help parents learn ways to deal more effectively with parent-child conflicts. The class is scheduled to be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9-5 p.m. in Takena 213. Tuition is \$19 with a \$4 lab fee for the text. Please register at the Parent Education office, Takena 117, by noon on Thursday, Nov. 20th. Participants are also asked to bring a sack lunch.

### LBCC Closures

The main campus of Linn-Benton Community College and LBCC Community Education centers in Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27-28, for Thanksgiving.

### College Visitation

A representative from Western State Chiropractic College will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 2 in the Commons Lobby of the College Center.

### UO Visitation

A representative from University of Oregon will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the Commons Lobby of the College Center.

### Holiday Marketplace

The Craft Center of OSU will host its 6th Annual Craft Center Holiday Marketplace Thursday, Dec. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Holiday Marketplace will be open for ONE DAY ONLY from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4 in the OSU Craft Center located on the ground floor of MU East, Jefferson Street, OSU Campus. For more information call the Craft Center, 754-2937. Join us and come catch the "handmade holiday" spirit.

### Meeting

Amnesty International and the International Students club will combine their meetings Nov. 19 in T 229 at noon. Bring a sack lunch. Drinks and desserts provided.

### Film Series

The OSU English Department and the Center for Humanities will present the 12th in a series of international films. "Desert Hearts" will be shown Nov. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Auditorium for \$2.

### Gift Workshops

The OSU Craft Center is taking registration for their holiday workshops. On Nov. 22, a workshop on hardwood cutting boards will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a fee of \$14.50 to cover the cost of materials and tools which will be provided. On Nov. 23, a workshop on Ukrainian egg decorating will be held from 12 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$16.50 to cover all materials provided. For more information call the OSU Craft Center at 754-2937.

### Seminars

The first of two sales training seminars will be held Nov. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in F 104. It will be based on the book THE BEST SELLER. The second seminar, "More To Selling Than Just Sales" will be held Dec. 1 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Aisea/Calapooia Room. The fee for the Nov. 24 teleconference will be \$35 and the Dec. 1 seminar will cost \$20. Preregistration is required by noon of Nov. 21. For more information call 967-6112.

### Manufacturing Process

The LBCC Industrial Division Welding Technology will hold a special seminar on manufacturing processes Nov. 25, 9:30 a.m.-noon in Board Rooms A & B. The workshop is free and open to all technical trade industrial students.



## Totaled car finds home in auto shop

A new Ford Tempo automobile, damaged in a recent California flood and headed for the shredder, has a new home in LBCC's Automotive Technology shop.

Ford Motor Company Parts and Service Division, with the cooperation of Jack Thomas Ford in Lebanon, donated a 1986 automobile to LBCC for automotive maintenance and repair training.

LBCC was among 50 Northwest high schools and colleges receiving vehicles which were water-damaged in the flood.

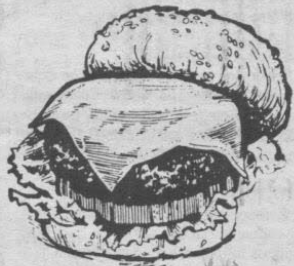
According to Dave Carter, LBCC automotive technology instructor, LBCC was only responsible for the cost of the car's freight from California to Lebanon, around \$250. The \$11,500 car, said Carter, was donated through a Ford Motor Company program that provides vehicles and parts to schools and colleges for teaching purposes and cannot, under the agreement, ever be used on the road.

Carter said the car will do much to upgrade the hands-on automotive curriculum as some 80 students a year will use the car to train for work as mechanics.



Available Only At

6190 SW Pacific Blvd.  
Albany, OR 97321



Hamburgers 79¢

Cheese Burgers 89¢

Bar-B-Q Beef 99¢

Ham & Cheese 99¢

Meister Brau 6 pk \$1.99  
Beer 16 oz cans + deposit



Coke 6 pk \$1.79  
Sprite-Tab 12 oz cans + deposit



Catch The Wave

Expires 12-2-86

Open 24 hours. . . Video rentals. . . Money orders. . . Master Charge and Visa accepted

## Students can air gripes in 'Pass-the-Buck' program

By Marty Endicott  
Staff Writer

The Pass the Buck program, sponsored by the ASLBCC Council of Representatives, offers students, faculty and staff the opportunity to complain, compliment or make suggestions on any aspect of the college.

The program, adopted in 1977, is used for communication within the college, said Kathy Huft, ASLBCC humanities representative and Student Services chairperson.

Huft explained that comments are noted on forms, called bucks.

After collecting the bucks, on Mondays, Huft logs each complaint in a notebook. The bucks are then photocopied and the copies sent to the divisions responsible for the subject of the complaint, so the complaint can be answered. The original buck is posted on a bulletin board in the Commons lobby.

Forms are posted for about two weeks so there is enough time for division replies to be received, said Huft.

When the replies are received, they are posted in the Commons lobby next to the original buck.

Huft explained that the log-book is used to check that all valid complaints don't go unanswered. If they do, Huft sends a memo to the division requesting a reply. "So far I'm receiving about 10 (bucks) a week," said Huft.

The number of complaints are about equal to the number of compliments, while Food Services

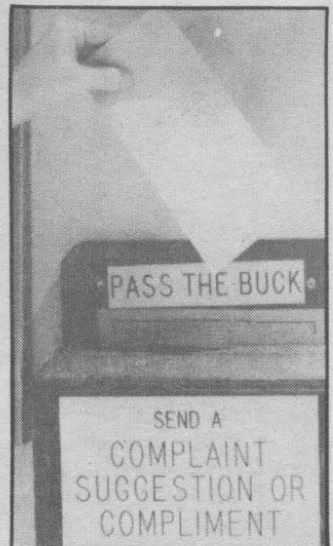


Photo by Dave Carson

receives the majority of both, Huft said. One suggestion is that the cafeteria should offer a discount of coffee refills, thus saving money on cups. A common compliment is the variety of foods available for a vegetarian diet.

There are buck forms and collection boxes in all division buildings. The business, science-technology, humanities, health occupations and activity center boxes are on the first floor, near the division offices. The library has a box in the lobby and there is a box in Takena Hall across from the counseling offices. Two boxes for the Industrial Division are located between the diesel and refrigeration shops and in the stairwell next to IA 141.

MAINSTAGE  
LBCC PERFORMING ARTS  
presents



MY FAIR LADY  
by LERNER AND LOEWE

directed by ROBERT HIRSH

8:15 pm on November 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22  
2:15 pm on November 16, 23

MAINSTAGE, LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
6500 SW PACIFIC BOULEVARD, ALBANY

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT  
FRENCH'S JEWELERS, ALBANY; RICE'S PHARMACY, CORVALLIS;  
LBCC'S LEBANON CENTER; AND THE LBCC THEATRE BOX OFFICE  
BOX OFFICE HOURS: NOON UNTIL 4PM MONDAY-FRIDAY

Reservations, season tickets and information  
available 24 hours every day by calling 967-6504



## 80 'night owls' active in evening degree program

By Nita M. Halstead  
Staff Writer

People who work during the day may participate in LBCC's Evening Degree Program to attain one of three degrees by attending college in the evenings.

The three degrees offered throughout the program are Business Administration, Associate of General Studies and the Associate of Arts Degree with no declared major, according to Donna James, admissions coordinator.

The program was started last year, and the average enrollment remains at about 80 students per term, James said.

These students take two or three credit classes, held between 7 and 10 p.m., each term. James noted that these degree programs are set up to take about four years to complete.

Classes offered range from Writing 121 to Fundamentals of Speech. Students also take courses that are directly related to their majors, such as Business Law and Economics. James said, "The college has made a commitment to offer these courses at night."

Those students participating in the program are often called "Night Owls" and attend small classes instructed by experienced faculty. Classes are also offered through LBCC's Community Education centers in Lebanon, Sweet Home and Corvallis. James felt that "Night Owls" appreciate having the opportunity to go to school without the large amount of travel time.



Photo by Keith Rude

## O'Brien Gonzales plans, sets goals

By Vera Larsen  
Staff Writer

Full of plans for the school year, Ann O'Brien Gonzales, LBCC coordinator of student activities, is settling into her new position as coordinator of student activities.

Just returning from the National Association of College Activities, a three-day conference in Portland, O'Brien Gonzales has "a lot of good ideas" in store.

Some of the ideas she's considering are video dances instead of live bands; film showings, such as classics or documentaries; comedy for lunchtime entertainment; more variety in music offered during lunchtime entertainment; and a lecture series.

"The biggest thing we've got coming up is the Children's Christmas Party," said O'Brien Gonzales, adding that last year 600 children attended. The Dec. 6 event is free to all children under 12, and will be held in the Commons. Festivities include a visit with Santa, cookie decorating, caroling in the Fireside Room, clowns, jugglers and a magic show.

Later, in February, The Culinary Arts Club and The Alpha Omega Players, a national repertory group, will combine to provide an evening of entertainment for the adult set.

"The students love it," said O'Brien Gonzales. "Mocktails" are served with a gourmet dinner, and after-

wards the play, "Same Time Next Year," will be presented. The event will take place in the Commons, which will be decorated to look like a restaurant.

Beneath all the planning O'Brien Gonzales is doing, her underlying goal is to try to meet the total student populations' needs. "I'd like to focus more on the older student, families, international students and single mothers," said O'Brien Gonzales, "not just the young student."

Another goal O'Brien Gonzales expressed was to "increase student visibility on campus. Students tend to just go to class then go home. I'd like to see more involvement between students and student council—it's their voice."

Speaking of her new job, O'Brien Gonzales was very enthusiastic. "I love it—I'm having a good time. I enjoy being a student advocate, and working with all different kinds of students."

## Soviet children taught importance of world peace

By Dawn Dickenson  
Staff Writer

"Peace is taught the first day of school in the USSR," stated Bonnie Ross, a Salem elementary school counselor, during her speech on children and peace in the USSR.

Bonnie Ross, a former director of the Community Child Care Counsel and a former member of ESR (Educators for Social Responsibility), presented a slide show of her 1984 trip to the USSR at the Counsel of American-Soviet Friendship meeting last Wednesday night. About 25 people attended the meeting which was held at the Westminster House in Corvallis.

Ross said that on the first day of school a ceremony is held in which military people and students talk on the terrors of war. Many posters and billboards promoting peace are displayed in the schools and community.

"On the first day of school they bring flowers, not only for the teachers, but to take to war memorial afterwards," Ross said.

Bullet holes and ruins are constant reminders of the destruction caused by war. It is because of these reminders that the Soviets are so peace oriented, she said.

After the slide show the group discussed their own experiences in Russia. Ross said that the university students they encountered said they were glad that Americans come and learn about them. They feel that Americans have misconceptions of them, she added.

**YOU COULD PROBABLY THINK OF A LOT OF BORING WAYS TO SAVE \$25,200 FOR YOUR EDUCATION.**

We haven't seen many bored soldiers, though. We're used to seeing young men and women earn vocational/technical school money by learning about high-tech tanks or truck engines or radio communications. And by getting into rock-hard physical shape.

As soldiers, they can earn up to \$25,200 for their vocational education, if they qualify. They save \$1,200 from their first full 12 months' paychecks. The government chips in \$9,600, and the Army, \$14,400. On top of all that, they also receive a good salary, food, lodging, and medical coverage.

You could be one of them. Ask your local Army Recruiter about the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund. And how it can turn saving money for your education into a matter of interest.

967-5915  
**ARMY.**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**THE CASCADES**  
**\$120 MONTH PLUS SERVICES**  
**NEAR LBCC**

Students & non-students welcome

Where economy & friendship meet. Unfurnished & furnished available.

Single adult living.  
Heated swimming pool seasonal. Yr.-round dx spa.  
Free use of windsail & rubber raft.

Free use of VCR & recent movies updated weekly.  
Gazebo with pit barbecue.  
Each resident has use of covered patio or deck.  
On city bus route, laundry facilities available.  
Rec room with free pool table, foosball, competition dart board, built-in sound system & VCR.

**THE CASCADES**  
1042 SW Belmont  
Albany  
Manager, 928-1500

## Missed deadlines can cause late paychecks

By Amy Pettitt  
Staff Writer

LBCC's work study students must meet deadlines for turning in their time sheets in order to get paid on time, according to work-study officials.

Each year there is some confusion about when students are supposed to

turn in their time sheets resulting in time sheets being turned in late.

Work-study time sheets are due by the fifth of each month.

Sally Wojahn, Financial Aid and Veterans Coordinator, urges students to get supervisors to sign time sheets promptly and get it in to payroll office, which is located on the first floor of the College Center. Students not turning in their time sheets on time must wait until the next pay period to receive their wages, Wojahn said. "I urge work study students to read the information the financial aid office gave you when you received work study," she added. "It is very important that time sheets be in on time, due to constant deadlines."

Checks can be picked up on the 15th of each month, at Payroll between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. After 1:30 p.m. checks will be put into the mail. If the 15th happens to fall on a Saturday, checks can be received on Fri-

day, and if the 15th falls on a Sunday, they can be received on Monday.

Pauline Marler, LBCC payroll clerk, suggests, "If a student wants their check, and can't pick it up by 1:30 p.m., then you can call the payroll office and ask them to hold it for you."

Another problem is when students fail to report a change of address. If a student has a change of address, they should notify the payroll office as soon as possible to avoid confusion, Marler added.

There are currently 266 employed students on work study.

The work study program is currently not accepting new applications for work study, Wojahn said. People already awarded work study can still receive it, if not currently employed. Work study is a fund, and it does run out of money, so students interested in receiving work study should get their applications in by January.

### Business Computer Solutions

Authorized Dealer For AT & T and Epson Computer Systems

See us for all your computer needs!

Two Rivers Market 928-665





# Health-Wise

by Diane Morelli

All of you folks interested in winning a free turkey, not to mention getting a head start in burning up some calories BEFORE Thanksgiving, have until 5 p.m. today to sign up for the annual Poker Turkey Walk.

According to our turkey trotting expert and organizer, Steve Hyre, the walk begins Thursday, Nov. 20 at 12:15 p.m. on the track by the starting line of the Wellness Trail.

To walk, you must have a team of three and you must preregister by today, either in the Activity Center office or the student government office. The shorter version of the trail will be used. The team with the best poker hand wins and each team member gets a turkey. Second place winners will receive a bag of fruit.

There will be an open drawing at the end for all of those who didn't win and more turkeys and fruit will be awarded. Don't forget to bring your umbrellas. And for you compulsive cheaters, I hear there are going to be spies out there this year so don't! (And that goes for faculty too.)

Tomorrow is also the Great American Smokeout. The American Cancer Society is promoting an Adopt a Smoker day for Nov. 20. If you are interested in picking up an adoption form for yourself or someone else, visit Margaret Orsi in the president's office.

Margaret also has some stickers with green frogs on

them that read, "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" and a supply of The Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Bands. You put it on your wrist and whenever you want a cigarette, instead of strikin' up a match, you just SNAP the band. The idea is that if you do kick the habit this way, when your friends ask you how you did it you can tell them "it was a snap."

And whether you kick the habit or not you can take a step toward better health by joining the new Aerobic 100 Club. This is an activity you can do at your own pace and according to your own time schedule. A chart will be provided to record your name and the hours or miles you put in. It will be posted so that everyone can see who is participating.

Angie Aschoff has volunteered her time to keep track of everybody. She'll be keeping a folder with everybody's name, their activity, the date they perform it and how long they did it.

When you've accomplished your 100 goal you will be awarded a specially designed t-shirt that will automatically identify you with the "in crowd."

You can find Angie over in the career and counseling department or you can reach her at extension 155.



# Off-The-Record

by Rodrigo

After too many years of silence, the Godfather of Soul, JAMES BROWN is finally back with a new album.

GRAVITY, a collaboration of Brown and producer DAN HARTMAN, is an album that won't quit. Hartman is responsible in some part, for all the songs. He has written part of all eight tracks and plays rhythm guitar, keyboards and sings background on many of the songs.

Also, Brown is joined by ALISON

MOYET on "Let's Get Personal," STEVE WINWOOD on "How Do You Stop" and STEVIE RAY VAUGHN plays lead guitar on the cut "Living in America." Together they've probably created the best album of James Brown's long career.

Many of the songs have been written for Brown's high-energy style, and they come off beautifully. The beat is contagious and has a subliminal affect. No matter what you

are doing, either your fingers or toes will start tapping, your body will start swaying and you'll be caught up in the music of James Brown.

This album was a long time coming, but well worth the wait. Listening to James Brown's "Gravity," is the next best thing to watching Soul Train.

Numerous singers try to make comebacks, but fail. Too many times they've lost that quality that had endeared them to their fans. That is not true in the case of James Brown. He has retained, if not enhanced his vocal presence, whether it be an up-tempo song like "Gravity" or a more mellow piece like "How Do You Stop". James Brown is back to be enjoyed by another generation, and retain his title as the Godfather of Soul.



Albany's Complete Home and Car Stereo Store  
1225 E. Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR  
Sales 926-5900 Repair 928-4462

Announcing



Commodore Service Now Available

—Introductory Special—

1541 Disk Drive Tune-Up \$25.00  
10% Off All Other Repairs With This Ad

We Repair Under Manufacturer's Warranty!

- \* Commodore
- \* Fisher
- \* Panasonic/Technics
- \* Sharp/Optonia
- \* Sherwood

Service and Repair On All Brands  
No Matter Where You Bought It!

Albany's New Record Store

Music Plus

Records, Tapes, CD's  
Best Prices  
Buy-Sell-Used

COUPON

Expires 11-29-86

\$1.00 OFF\*

On Used Tapes or Records

\* On everything \$2.95 and up.

No limit

Inside:  
Pacific Electronics  
Phone: 926-5306  
1225 E. Pacific Blvd.  
Albany, OR 97321

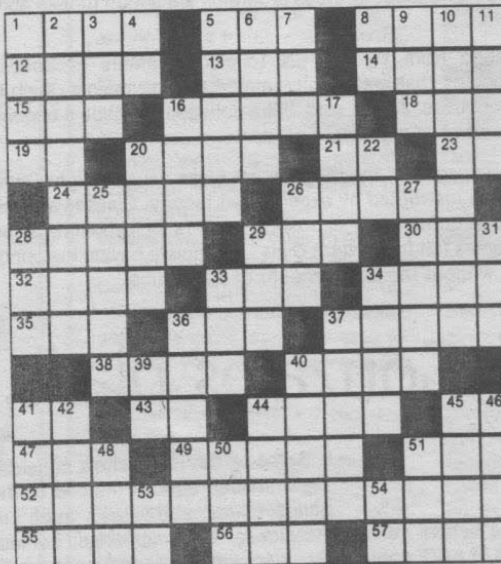
## ACROSS

- 1 Blemish
- 5 Beverage
- 8 Hits lightly
- 12 Rabbit
- 13 Drinking vessel
- 14 Semi-precious stone
- 15 Metric measure
- 16 Flat-bottomed boat
- 18 Period of time
- 19 Parent: colloq.
- 20 Disguise
- 21 Note of scale
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Remains
- 26 Badgerlike mammal
- 28 Harbors
- 29 Large cask
- 30 Everyone
- 32 Narrow opening
- 33 Enemy
- 34 S-shaped molding
- 35 Doctrine
- 36 Emerge victorious
- 37 Shopping areas
- 38 Pierce
- 40 Uninteresting person
- 41 Physician: abbr.
- 43 Three-toed sloth
- 44 Household pets
- 45 Exists
- 47 Vast age
- 49 Commence
- 51 Land of the free: init.
- 52 Instinctively
- 55 Courageous person
- 56 Insane
- 57 Observes

## DOWN

- 1 Pretense
- 2 Sun shades
- 3 Native metal
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Collect
- 6 Skulk
- 7 Urge on
- 8 As far as

# The Puzzle



- 9 Simian
- 10 Side by side
- 11 Thick slice
- 16 Bodies of water
- 17 Verve
- 20 Man's nickname
- 22 Near
- 25 Decorates
- 26 Regret
- 27 King of birds
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Measure of weight
- 31 French plural article
- 33 Lie
- 34 Paddles
- 36 Blouse
- 37 Slogan
- 39 Symbol for tantalum
- 40 Revealed
- 41 Intertwine
- 42 Inside information: sl.
- 44 Scene of first miracle
- 45 Small island
- 46 Declares
- 48 Neither's partner
- 50 Scottish cap
- 51 Employ
- 53 Negative
- 54 Pronoun

# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS. New and used. Manuals, electronics, electronics. Affordable prices. PACIFIC TYPEWRITER. 1147 Santiam Rd. SE Albany, 928-5011—110 NW 15th, Corvallis, 753-2121.

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W First, Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

Want to play trombone? Want to buy a good one cheap? Conn 88H deluxe Base Trombone, over \$800 new. Asking \$250. Not a dent in it and case will be thrown in Free! Call 754-0496 ask for Perry.

1973 Harley Davidson 125 enduro, excellent tires, new battery, \$175, call for details, Michele, ext. 373 (leave message)

## MISCELLANEOUS

Vitamin Hutch—Mental alertness aids and stimulants. Hours 11-6 Monday through Saturday, 848 Burkhardt, Albany, 928-4799.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR and CLEANING. Free Estimates - No Minimum Charge. PACIFIC TYPEWRITER. 1147 Santiam Rd. SE, Albany, 928-5011, 110 NW 15th, Corvallis, 753-2121.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Day, Week, Weekend, Month, Reasonable Rates. PACIFIC TYPEWRITER, 1147 Santiam Rd. SE, Albany, 928-5011, 110 NW 15th, Corvallis, 753-2121.

Need College Aid? Over 6 billion dollars went unused in 1985. Free info. Send a SASE to: College Scholarship Services, P.O. Bx. 1173, Florence, Or. 97439.

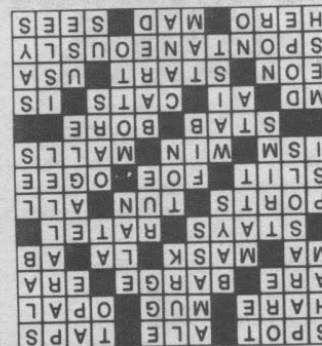
Help needed for the 16th annual LBCC Children's Christmas Party on December 6th from 9 until 4. If interested please contact Mitch Coleman in CC 213. Free lunch and T-shirt will be provided.

## PERSONALS

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

## WANTED

Orange/white female Manx kitten. Call 752-5716.



Friday-Saturday Special

\$2.00

off any large pizza

1 coupon per visit, not valid with other discounts

Open 11 a.m. Daily

We deliver 5 days a week after 5 p.m.

Albany Plaza

expires 11-30-86

926-1743





## Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen

Welcome once again to my neighborhood...

Pardon me while I change into my sweat pants and smelly socks. There's nothing quite like the fit of a sock that has gone one week past laundry day, except of course it's mate. A certain exhilarating feeling overtakes my body when I feel the crunch of dirty socks on cold concrete. I guess it makes me feel like a lock, a true athletic supporter of sorts.

There we go! Well kids today we're going to deal with serious sports topics (Can you say liar? Sure; I thought you could!) Like the Blazers sudden turnaround; or the Beavers major upset; or perhaps the inside story on the upcoming baseball season. (Call me un-American, but I get the nagging feeling that season just ended yesterday... probably just gas.)

Knock, knock, knock...

Let's see who's at the door shall we, c'mon.

Hello, what's this? A note addressed to "that bum in the sports department," glued to a brick with my name on it. Isn't that special! Let's go back inside and read our little present, c'mon.

Dear Sports Editor:

Get out of town, your column stinks. You never say anything about real sports, just trash that falls out of your tiny brain. Sincerely, Joe Shmoe.

Well kids, I guess a few people out in Roadrunner country are just an itty bitty ticked off at my column.

Excuuuuuuuse Me!... It seems as though I'm not quiet the "in depth sports journalist" they imagine I should be. Score one for the home team.

"What's that supposed to mean?" I hear them cry in their dejected antiseptic voices.

It means that I don't want to be a typical sports columnist, and as long as this is my column, it will not be typical. However, being a sporting kind of guy (humor abounds), I will make that group of sick twisted brick abusing individuals a bet: Get more people to attend any 3 (three) sporting events on campus than read my column; and I will write a serious column pertaining to that event. As long as there is an almost certain lack of interest (certainly in attendance) I don't see any reason to bore the general public with more straight sports news.

Perhaps we think we are special, above the reproach of the reading audience. This is true, but not the point. Perhaps my disgruntled audience wishes to see their names in this column... No problem, just do something on campus stranger than me. Believe me I'll catch it, people say that I have a knack for wierdness (I think I'm just lucky).

Knock, knock, knock.

I wonder if they are back again, let's go see... c'mon.

"Hello, who is it?"

"It's the OSU backfield, we came for that interview Mr. Bounds."

Quickly kids, can you say dismemberment? Never mind we won't stick around for this curtain call.

"Sorry fella, today is 'Gettysburg Address Day' and I'm late for the speech".

Tomorrow, tomorrow, I'll start the day tomorrow with a cast or two. Until then I hope you're feeling happy, I'm sure that my socks will be feeling snappy...



Photo by George Petroccione

### Hoop Time

Basketball Coach Duane Barrett instructs Chris Denker and Richard Zurcher during practice last week. Roadrunner basketball gets under way Nov. 28-29 at the Clark Tournament in Vancouver Wash. LBCC plays Clark College Friday night, then Walla Walla Community College Saturday afternoon. "Clark was good last year, and Walla Walla had one of the high-powered programs in the past, Barrett said. "They'll be tougher than heck for us." Barrett says he'd like to run and keep up the tempo, but the team still needs to work on the basics. "We have a lot of things to work on," the coach said. "We're doing some good things, then turning around and doing some horrible things. We have to come up with a little better consistency." LB's first men's home game will be Dec. 5 when the Roadrunners host the Linn-Benton Tournament.

## Harriers end season placing 10th in the NWAACC

By Matt Rasmussen  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton cross country ended on a sour note last Friday at the Northwest Championships in Everett Wash. While the women's squad brought home 14th and 28th place individual finishes, the men's team fell short of their aim, placing tenth in the meet.

Myra McGarry once again led the lady Roadrunners with a time of 20:27 and 14th place, followed by Ellen Hodson in 28th place with a time of 22:33.

"They did a nice job," said cross

country coach Dave Bakely on the women's team. "Myra ran a fairly typical race for her, she worked extremely hard and did a good job. I was hopeful that she could possibly get into that top ten group, but it just wasn't there. She nevertheless ran a good race. Ellen ran an exceptionally fine race based on where she started just a few weeks ago. I was extremely pleased with her effort, her place and time. All of them were very good."

Coach Bakely had anticipated a mid-pack finish for the men's team, but his number one runner, Shawn McMorris, developed breathing pro-

blems two miles into the 5.1 mile race. "Our guys finished tenth," Bakely said. "Had we run a little better, we could have easily finished seventh, but we didn't compete harder. It's one of those difficult things to put your finger on and say 'this is what we should have done differently.'"

Eric Trautwein led the Roadrunners in the championships with an 18th place finish, at a time of 27:30. McMorris dropped to 34th, merely 44 seconds behind Trautwein at 28:14. Steve Martinez had a time of 29:23, and 50th place. Ray Grossenbach

followed at 32:56 in 66th place, while Wade Bakely finished 68th at a time of 34:49.

"Shawn had probably his worst race of the season," stated Bakely, "from the standpoint of how he competed. He started out with the lead pack and stayed with them for 2-2.5 miles, then he developed some breathing problems and finished 34th. Eric on the other hand did exceptionally well. He was our bright spot for the race. I thought he ran the best race of the season. He ran extremely tough from the mid-point to the end of the race, and that's exactly

where you want people to bear down and get after it.

"Steve Martinez started off slowly but improved as the race went on," said Bakely. "I still felt that he was capable of finishing a few places higher. The same goes for Ray and Wade."

"I was not disappointed in the sense that we should have finished seventh, but I think we could have certainly improved our position in several places. I would have liked to have finished on a higher note, but when it is the last meet, you have to accept it."

## LB volleyball squad ends season with 1-20 record

Linn-Benton volleyball ended the 1986 season at home last Friday night with a loss to Chemeketa Community College.

Chemeketa beat the Roadrunners 15-8, 15-3, 14-16, 15-11 to advance to a playoff against South Western Oregon CC. The playoff decides who will join Lane and Mt. Hood in representing the Southern conference at the NWAACC Championships.

"I'm encouraged by individual changes that I've become aware of," says volleyball coach Deb Mason. "As a team we made some pro-

gress as far as team unity. That's encouraging, again because it involves individual decisions. Skill-wise, I feel everyone improved from the level they started at here. That's an upbeat note."

"I guess when I look back at it (the season)," said Mason, "it's disappointing. But I don't want the girls to think that way. I, myself, try to think of those gains that we did make. This same team won't be together next year, but you can always learn from the past season."

Due to a small turnout of players at the

beginning of the year, the Roadrunners got off to a slow start that never seemed to get past the "needs improvement" stage. LB posted a conference record of 0-12, and an overall record of 1-20. But the team improved throughout the season, taking teams to four and five games before capitulating.

Coach Mason plans to have individual meetings with the team members to talk about areas she thinks they can improve upon.

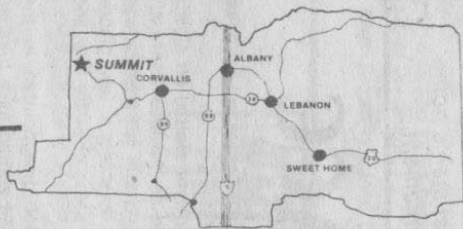
Friday marked the last match for sophomores Monica Haines and Laura

Breneman. Community College athletes are limited to only two years of eligibility.

The Chemeketa contest also marked the last match for coach Mason, who will not return as coach next year. "I'm going to have a baby," she says with a smile. Although she won't be next year's coach, she is still busy in the coaching aspect for the next team—recruiting, teaching advanced volleyball class, and tying up the loose ends with people already interested in attending LB.



# Backroads



## Summit

The small town of Summit, or Summitville as it was once called, reached its heyday in the late 1800s with the arrival of the railroad.

According to the records from the Benton County Museum, the town was named Summit because it was the highest point the railroad reached on its way to the coast.

The first Summit school was built about 1860, according to "When School Bells Rang" by

Marlene McDonald. Museum records show that a new school was built about 1890.

The Summit general merchandise store, which still stands, was also built in 1890. Eight years later, the Summit Post Office opened.

Although the railroad doesn't stop there any more, Summit is a close-knit community of farmers, craftsmen, and artists. Social events are held at the Summit Community Center.



Story by Colleen Witham

Photos by Dave Grubbs