

# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College  
Albany, Oregon 97321

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## Pinches buds Robber ripping off LB roses

By Pam Kuri  
Editor

Imagine walking out to your rose garden one morning to see all the flowers you had nurtured through the budding stage, only to discover that they were all gone.

Mark Bunsen, LBCC's part-time groundskeeper knows how it feels. On Mon., Sept. 26, Bunsen, who is responsible for keeping the rose garden manicured, reported to work and hurried over to see the flowers. He had been pampering the roses and knew the buds would open any day. But, when he arrived, he was shocked! "Over 100 roses were picked without a stem," Bunsen said.

Although a few red roses had disappeared, the Queen Elizabeths, a pink variety, and several other pink roses seemed to be the vandal's choice, according to Bunsen who said there were 10 to 15 flowers missing from each blooming bush.

"I can't figure out what they want them for," Bunsen said. "They won't last in a vase without a stem." Bunsen's supervisor, Larry Lindsay said, "It's a weird thing." People have picked a rose for their secretary or the office every now and then but according to Lindsay, "this (disappearance of large quantities) has never happened before."

Bunsen and Lindsay said they suspected that the person responsible was taking the flowers to make wines or perfumes. Lindsay said he had heard about a wine making class on campus this summer, although such a class was not offered through LBCC or the parks and recreation department in Albany.

Bunsen became concerned. If someone was making wine they could get sick because several chemicals are used to control aphids, mildew and black spots on the roses. Because of this, Bunsen attached notes to many of the bushes which read: "To Whom It May Concern,

whoever is picking large quantities of roses without stems is doing more damage than good and I can't keep up with you. I am spraying Orthene (an insecticide taken up through the root system) and other chemicals on these flowers." The warning was ignored.

Bunsen said the disappearance of roses continued consistently for one week. Each day Bunsen's concern for the flowers grew. He said, picking the roses without a stem is bad for the entire plant. "It zaps the roses' energy which is needed to produce more flowers," Bunsen said. "If any new flowers are formed they will be small and weak." This inaccurate picking slows down growth and opens the bush up to disease and insects, according to Bunsen.

Bunsen reported the thefts to security. "We don't have the personnel to post someone just to watch that area," Mariam Kuipers, secretary to director of security said. The regular security officers check the garden while making their rounds, according to Kuipers. "My guess is that it's kids coming over from the Belmont Street area."

No one seems to know who is taking the roses or why. According to Dick Conolly, Albany parks maintenance man, the city has never experienced large scale thefts involving roses. However, "new plants have disappeared from Waverly Park the same day the landscapers planted them," Conolly said.

Linda Fox, Corvallis parks department assistant, said she had never heard of rose thefts happening in Corvallis gardens. She added that she would link the rose disappearances to someone making sachets since the flowers are at their peak of aroma just before they fully bloom.

To date, no one has been caught and the "rose robber" has slowed down. Bunsen said, "He is being selective and could be waiting for the ones he wants to get to the stage he wants...he or she."

## Survey reveals business students do well after transferring to OSU

By Sue Buhler  
Managing Editor

LBCC business transfer students now attending OSU feel they had an excellent start here, according to a recently completed study.

LBCC graduate Steve Brown surveyed students transferring to the OSU School of Business from 1979 to 1982. Brown, who graduated from OSU in June, did the survey as part of a senior honors project.

The survey was sent to 126 students. With 51 responding, 86 percent said LBCC gave them the fundamentals they needed to succeed at OSU.

"It (LBCC) prepared me well. The individual attention you get at LBCC gives you an advantage over OSU," said one respondent.

Gerry Conner, business student advisor, feels tailoring the program to OSU requirements has helped prepare students.

"About 90 percent of our transfer students go to OSU," he said. "We try to give them the counseling and

course selection they need."

Conner said they prepare transfer curriculum sheets for OSU, U of O and Portland State which are updated each year.

Both Conner and Brown said it is important for students to get accurate information on degree requirements and what courses from LBCC will satisfy them.

One student who had received a vocational degree from LBCC said, "I graduated from LBCC with no idea of transferring, thus I did not have a lot of transferable courses. Because of the help of an LBCC counselor, OSU took about 45 hours of vocational block as electives."

Getting credit for LBCC coursework wasn't a problem for most of the students. For 88 percent, everything transferred as anticipated. Of those that did experience problems, most had only taken a few courses at LBCC.

Respondents were asked if they would recommend OSU or LBCC as the starting point in a four year degree program. Seventy-six percent

said they would recommend LBCC, 14 percent said it would depend on the individual's circumstances, and 10 percent said OSU.

LBCC is a good transition from high school to a university. "For the amount of attention you get at LBCC, it is the best buy for the money you'll spend on education," said one student.

Most of the respondents included tips for future transfer students.

- Take a light load the first term, and give yourself time to adjust.

- Get used to a lot more reading.

- Don't expect the instructors to be as helpful as they are at LBCC.

- Find out degree requirements and get the lower division courses out of the way at LBCC.

- Make sure you know exactly what each course will transfer as.

- Meet with OSU counselors well before transferring.

- If you can't maintain A's and B's at LBCC, OSU will be tough.

- If you have taken non-transfer courses, challenge the equivalent OSU course.



Photo by Pam Kuri

Someone has been pulling petals from hundreds of rose buds in the LBCC rose garden east of the Business Building. Groundskeeper Mark Bunsen says the flower filcher(s) are damaging the plants and, if they are using the petals for rose wine, may be exposing themselves to pesticides.



## Editorial

### No spray until tests say OK

Something has to be done to guarantee everyone a right to know about—and to choose—the chemicals to which they are exposed.

Five years ago when I came to Oregon, I settled in Lincoln County. My reasons for moving to the Central Oregon Coast were many. I had always wanted to live in the country, breathe the fresh ocean air and walk in the wooded forests. One day, I hoped to buy a few acres and build my dream house.

Then something changed my mind. While getting acquainted with my new surroundings I realized there was an overwhelming concern from citizens in the community over the use of herbicides in the adjacent forests.

The people, especially those who lived close to the Siuslaw Forest, believed that the chemical 2,4-D was causing serious health problems.

This phenoxy acid, 2,4-D, has been applied by aerial spraying to hundreds and sometimes thousands of acres at a time to control the fast-growing broadleaf plants that are said to crowd out hemlock, spruce and Douglas fir seedlings on newly reforested timberlands.

The complaints voiced by Lincoln County residents included rash-covered skin, tearing eyes, burning throats, nausea, vomiting, cramps, headaches and diarrhea. Even more alarming were documented cases of kidney damage, miscarriages and babies born with malformations.

Statistics show that Lincoln County has about five times the national average of spinal and brain neural tube birth defects.

My first reaction to this evidence was, why don't they stop spraying?

People informed me that the Environmental Protection Agency found no reason to ban 2,4-D. According to an EPA toxicologist in Seattle, 2,4-D is still a registered chemical. Laboratory experiments have not produced definitive conclusions that 2,4-D and other herbicides retain the full force of their potentially damaging effects when they are sprayed under standard procedures.

On the other hand, an EPA study conducted in 1979 found a significant correlation between spraying and human miscarriage in the Alsea watershed of Lincoln County. These findings came to light about the same time a grand jury was investigating some of the nation's largest herbicide testing laboratories for fraud.

It was on the basis of these events that the EPA banned 2,4,5-T, another phenoxy herbicide.

Both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are contaminated with dioxin, a highly toxic compound that can accumulate in the food chain.

Herbicides and their use are controversial subjects with Oregon timber companies, who fear a ban could drastically reduce future timber yields.

The issue is no longer human health. Now the issue is money.

The companies who order the spray and the foresters who use it aren't responsible for the trouble that herbicides have caused. They are just as susceptible as any human to the health effects resulting from contact with herbicides.

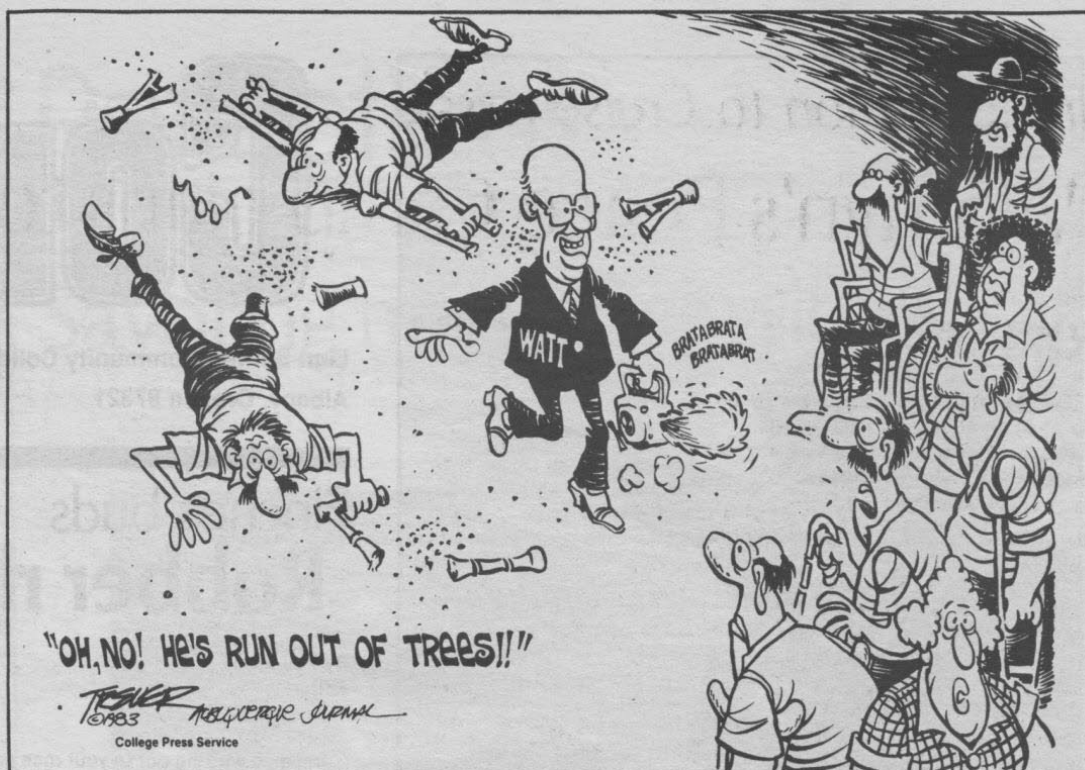
The problem, in my eyes, lies in the lap of the agency responsible for protecting our environment. It is when profits come before people that I have to say "Stop!"

The evidence and concern brought to the government's attention should be enough to ban these chemicals until accurate test results can be documented. Why should the people of this world have to be exposed to situations like Times Beach, Mo. when a halt on toxic chemical production and distribution could save lives?

Furthermore, if for nothing else but credibility's sake, the testing of such chemicals should be conducted by an agency other than the EPA or the manufacturing company. The EPA has a reputation for error that goes way back—witness the Five Rivers water sample fiasco of this past summer—and companies have been known to "buy" their test results.

Doesn't it make sense to pull these potentially hazardous chemicals from the market and have an independent agency conduct more tests than to continue risking human health and lives?

—P.K.



### Myriad

## Words that carry power convey thoughts clearly



By Mark Allen  
Staff Columnist

The power of words is often overlooked. Words, when communicated properly, can be an enormous force.

Take Adolf Hitler for example. Armed with nothing more than mere words he seized control over an entire country.

You are perhaps thinking at this point that this is not true—that Hitler had a vast army to back up his words. But you must consider that he was not born with this great army; in fact he was born a pauper. Through his manipulation of words he was able to assume control.

Another example of the controlling power of words is Martin Luther King. Through a well organized delivery of words he alone united a mass of followers. His statement, "I Have a Dream," is still revered today as a potent message and continues to carry forth his inner commitment to freedom.

It has been said by many experts that one of the deciding factors of the presidential campaign of 1979 was President Reagan's ability to organize and properly emphasize his words.

Thus far I have only mentioned those who have utilized the art of speaking, but there are many others who

have swayed scores with their writing.

Reflecting back to Hitler again, in his mad attempts to overpower and rule the world he also used the art of writing. He wrote a propaganda leaflet and had it air dropped over France. This article was so forcefully worded that the French gave up with little resistance.

The list of people who have used words with power continues on without end.

In this article and previous ones I have written I too am trying to convey a message. Sometimes I fail to express my thoughts in a clear way as many other students do.

Whether it be lack of content, or poor organization of thought, we all falter occasionally at communication. But this is why we are students, and why we have instructors to critique our work.

Through their criticisms we can learn from our mistakes and go on in our efforts to master the art of concise communication and intense persuasion.

The point I want to stress is that if you have something you believe in and you are having difficulty with expressing it, maybe you just haven't used the precise word to get your point across. Don't give up. Instead reconsider your methods and usage and keep on trying. Only through constructive criticism and continued practice will our abilities be increased.

### Revolutionary

I paint  
my politics  
on the space  
where it says  
occupation  
and I am amused  
at the reaction  
of the overly privileged  
upper class business man  
who gasps for breath  
when glancing at the word  
"Revolutionary"

I return home  
unemployed  
and hungry.  
wondering if I'll  
survive  
the revolution.

—Gyl Rosenblum

### 'Reflections' open to all

The back page of the Commuter is now the home of a new feature, called Reflections. Each week the entire page will be dedicated to quality photography and artwork.

The Commuter invites everyone in the LBCC community to submit their finest photographs, graphics and

drawings for publication. Ideally the pieces should be related in theme, subject matter or style.

Selection will be made by Diane Eubank, Photo Editor and Pam Kuri, Editor. Contact either of these people at the Commuter Office if you have artwork of any kind for consideration.

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.

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## In opposition to Cruise missile

# Womyn's Peace Camp plans to encircle Boeing plant

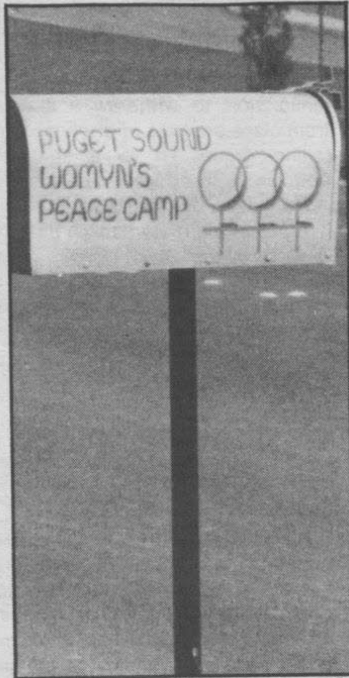
By Nancy Brown  
Staff Writer

On the wide gray boulevard of South 212th Street, the small wooden turquoise house huddles among the massive concrete warehouses and brick office buildings.

Six blocks away is the Boeing Space Center.

The mailbox gives the only clue to the significance of this house in Kent, Wash. "Womyn's Peace Camp" is printed on the side.

A small dark haired woman in her early 20s sits on the narrow front step



A hand-painted womyn's camp mailbox found across the street from the Boeing plant sign is a subtle revelation of different opinions.

writing a letter. Rachel Lederman has been with the camp since it began last June as a cluster of 20 tents in a field across from Boeing, a producer of cruise missiles.

Before moving to the camp, ten miles south of Seattle, she was involved with another women's peace camp near the Seneca Army Depot in New York.

"In New York there was a lot more hostility from the local community," Lederman said. "It was a more rural area and the camp began with lots of illegal action."

The reaction from Kent residents has been mixed but "on the whole we have gotten a lot of support from the local people."

The only illegal action by the Puget Sound camp occurred September 27 when five women slipped past the security guards and entered the Boeing plant. On the site 45 minutes before being arrested, the women distributed hundreds of flyers describing the purpose of their action to Boeing employees.

Raising the consciousness of the Boeing workforce and the whole Puget Sound area about changing Boeing's facilities from weapons manufacturing to peaceful production is the main focus of the peace camp.

It is different from other disarmament groups because of the camp's other activities that deal with domestic violence, women and the economy, non-violence and Central America.

"We see the issue of nuclear weapons connected with the oppression of women and third world countries," said Lederman. "U.S. aggression in the world and the U.S. em-



Boeing protester, Rachel Lederman, writes a letter to a friend on the front steps of the womyn's peace camp.

phasis on militarism affects us all economically, politically and socially.

The camp provides an opportunity for women to explore peaceful methods of coexistence.

"Although there are struggles in camp, we are learning how to work uniquely as women. We are creating a new way of living and a new way to work together as a group, other than war," said Lederman.

Two women from West Germany, Jacoba and Monika, are among the hundreds of women who have participated in the camp experience. Having been involved in peace camps at home, they decided to visit this one after learning of its existence a week after arriving in the United States.

"It is good that this peace camp ex-

ists," said Jacoba. "It is good that the American people are involved too."

She commented that there are many camps at army bases in West Germany but that the police do not let the camps exist for long.

One of the most famous women's peace camps in Europe is at the Greenham Common missile deployment site in England. It was established in 1981 to protect the deployment of cruise missiles scheduled for this fall. The Royal Air Base at Greenham Common will be the first European site to receive the weapons.

The peace camps at Kent, Seneca and Greenham Common are "completing a chain of women acting in opposition to all phases of Cruise development," according to the unity statement of the Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp.

Both the Cruise and Pershing II missiles are to be deployed in Western Europe this year. Cruise missiles are similar to small pilotless aircraft and carry conventional or nuclear warheads. They can be launched from the ground, sea or air and are difficult to detect with radar.

The Pershing II is a medium-range ballistic missile which, when deployed in West Germany, will be capable of reaching Moscow in five or six minutes.

To emphasize the urgency of the missile deployment and to demonstrate the solidarity of women throughout the Northwest, a mass encirclement of the Kent Boeing plant will be held Oct. 24.

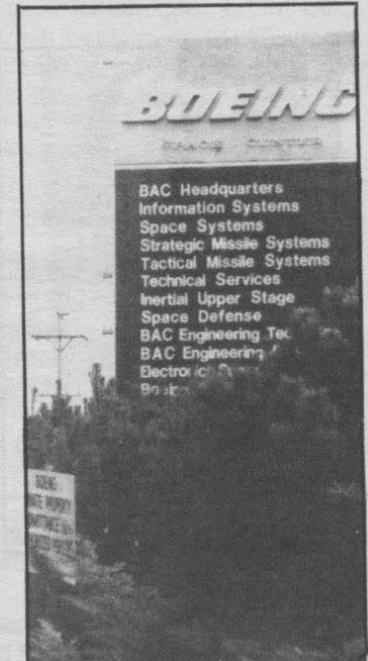
Daylong activities focusing on the four themes of hope, fear, anger and action are planned. From 2 to 5 p.m. the women will join hands, surround-

ing the entire complex.

A group of mid-valley women is planning to participate in the encirclement. Those interested can contact Lois Van Leer at Westminster House, 753-2242.

According to Lederman, women have historically been at the forefront of the peace movement. "Women have done most of the work. The woman's peace camp is an acknowledgment of that," she said.

Asked why the name on the mailbox is spelled "Womyn," Kate Tossey, another resident of the camp, replied, "To get rid of the men."



A sign found at the barb-wired entrance to the Boeing plant lists a few of the nuclear missiles the peace camp protests.

## TED center to serve business needs

By Mike Vasche  
Staff Writer

A new center for training and economic development, otherwise known as the TED Center, has been formed this fall by transferring money and personnel from the Community Education division.

TED Center Director Mary Spilde is in the process of defining specific goals. The main concerns, she said, are short-term job training, farm management and fire science programs and small business management.

Short-term training plans include classes tailored to specific needs of businesses and industries. Area workers will be trained for employment by new and existing businesses with the help of federal job training funds.

"One of things that really attracts new industries is an efficient training center that is responsive to the training needs of industry and business. We're hoping that we'll be a quick and responsive program for this training," Spilde said.

She foresees company officials coming to LBCC with a list of skills they will need in employees, should they develop or expand a business in the area. Based on that list, classes will be set up and taught by the college education division.

New careers will also be sought for laid-off workers through the short-term training programs, which will last from four to eight weeks.

The farm management and fire science programs are not new to LBCC but will be transferred to the TED Center.

In-service training for employed citizens will focus

primarily on seminars, Spilde said.

In addition to the TED Center, LBCC has applied for state funding for the small business assistance center, which has been named a resource center by the United States Small Business Administration. The Legislature this year enacted the Small Business Training Act, providing \$500,000 in grant money to develop cooperative efforts between Oregon's community colleges and small business. The money will also be used to set up a network of small business assistance programs throughout the state.

Directing the Small Business Assistance Center will be Dennis Sargent, who will also be on staff at LBCC as a business instructor.

Sargent said the assistance center will offer a library of Small Business Administration materials and other books for use by current and prospective small business owners.

In addition, Sargent will conduct small business seminars and provide one-on-one counseling for business people.

Any small business owner interested in receiving free consulting services from LBCC can write to Dennis Sargent at LBCC, or call 967-6112.

Planning for both the TED Center and the Small Business Assistance Center will continue over the next month.

Spilde said she will be visiting various small businesses in the future, but hopes business and industry leaders will visit her office with suggestions about their needs. She also hopes businesses will contact her for long-term training.

Spilde can be reached at 928-2361 ext. 361.

## Self-help carpooling system can shave college expenses

By Francis Dairy  
Staff Writer

Student Activities Coordinator, Blaine Nisson believes students can help off set the high cost of education by sharing transportation expenses.

"Since there isn't an oil embargo right now everybody thinks we have a lot of fuel left, but if you look at your long term picture, gasoline is still going to be a precious commodity and prices are not going to drop drastically. They are going to go up year after year. So carpooling is a long term project," said Nisson.

Albany and Corvallis are divided into two sections. Pacific Boulevard divides sections A-1 and A-2 in Albany and Harrison Street divides sections C-1 and C-2 in Corvallis.

To get a carpool started, fill out a driver/passenger card and hang it on the pegboard located in the Commons. Come back in a few days and check the cards. Cards for outlying areas (Sweet Home, Lebanon, and Scio) are on the peg marked "other," according to Nisson. "If you are in an outlying area it is harder to get a carpool started. If you are having problems, we suggest to put signs on the bulletin boards and an ad in the Commuter. We also suggest checking with your local Community Center and place an ad in your local newspaper," said Nisson.

Carpooling Saves, a brochure with 14 helpful hints on carpooling, are located throughout the building, said Nisson.

The student organization office is always open for suggestions on ways to improve the carpool system, said Nisson.

For more information on carpooling, call the LBCC Carpool Hotline 928-2361 ext. 150.



# Street Beat

## Most students say counselors provide helpful advice, support

By Maxine Dallmann  
Staff Writer

The counseling department at LBCC has an effective program that works, according to a group of students who shared their experiences with the Commuter.

Mick West, a first year auto mechanics student, claimed that his advisor was the best he had ever had. "It was more a one-to-one thing. He wasn't above me saying: 'Listen, dirt-worm . . . ' He helped me with class selection and generally got me together."

Another student, Jenni Post, who is studying nursing at LBCC for her second year, shares West's opinion. "My counselor is just wonderful. She's open and compassionate—I'm not hesitant to go see her," she said.

Working with students to assess their talents and goals and to point them in the right direction in order to be successful is Blair Osterlund's job.

He, along with five other counselors at LBCC, offers advice for new full-time students, probational students and for generally confused students. Working in Takena Hall



Mick West and Valerie Norton

from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., there is always at least one counselor on call. Appointments can be made, but may be hard to schedule since counselors also teach classes.

In Osterlund's opinion, the counseling system at LBCC works "to the extent of the resources available." He also believes that the "counseling department is more closely allied with the testing department," and that the recent reorganization of the departments will add efficiency.

Some students who have experienced the counseling program agree. However, others feel the system is limited.

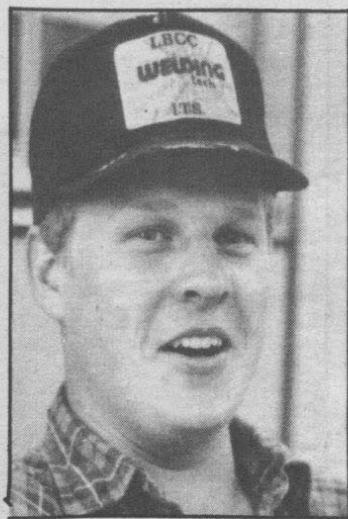
"I'd advise students to seek counseling for help with paperwork, but talk to instructors for choosing individual courses," says Dane Jaconette, a third-year health sciences transfer student. "The instructors are more familiar with the classes and can make better recommendations suited for your interests."

"Jeff Wilson, a third-year chiropractic transfer student had some problems with the system. "I talked with a counselor about filling my requirements, and since I was a transfer student, she had to call about some details. Well, she never called so I talked to another guy, and he told me to go ahead and call them myself!"

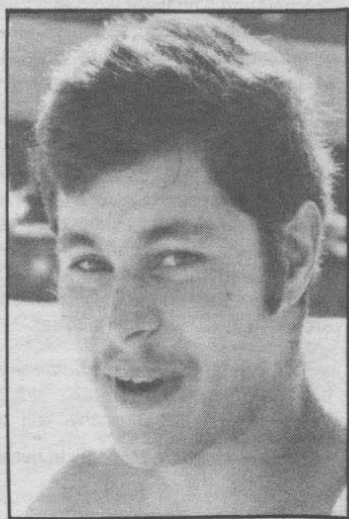
Scott Baxter, a second-year auto mechanics student, had hoped for more understanding. "He tried by giving his personal experiences. It helped, but not enough."

Another concern expressed by the students questioned was the length of time spent waiting to see a counselor. Registration time at the beginning of the year, and between terms brings the largest crowd. Students can expect to wait in line during these periods before getting help.

Valerie Norton offered this comment: "I had no problems getting in, but if I had, it would have been worth the time."



Scott Baxter



Dane Jaconette

## WI grade dropped; Y grade added

By Tif Snyder  
Staff Writer

Contrary to the 1983-84 General Catalog, LBCC faculty may no longer issue withdrawal grades to students.

In April of 1983, Dr. John Keyser, Vice President for Instruction, forwarded to the LBCC Instructional Standards Committee a list of topics and goals, among them the status of the instructor withdrawal grade (WI).

By this fall, the committee, chaired by math instructor Wally Reed, proposed that it be abolished and replaced with a "Y" grade.

A "Y" grade is worth zero credits and signifies no basis to issue a letter grade, yet is not computed in a student's GPA.

"With the 'Y' grade change a student can actually fail yet not destroy his record so that he cannot come back and succeed," explained Reed.

He said a major reason for dropping the instructor withdrawal grade was that students pay tuition, therefore it is not within a teacher's jurisdiction to withdraw a student from class because of attendance or failing grades. It is a student's prerogative to do well in or attend a class that he or she has paid for.

A poll of instructors taken by Reed revealed 59 percent of the 84 percent of those responding to the poll were in favor of a non-punitive grading system.

## Computer literacy class being tested

By Bruce Sharp  
Staff Writer

All LBCC students may soon be required to get familiar with computers.

According to math instructor Stephen Johnson, LBCC may join institutions like Chemeketa Community College and OSU, whose graduation requirements include an introductory course in computing for all majors.

A pilot course developed by Johnson, "Computer Literacy" began Oct. 10 this term. The course, which introduces students to computing, has been "designed for those people that would not feel comfortable in an in-depth course," says Johnson. This allows the student without a strong math and science background to learn to use the computer to "better serve their own needs."

Utilizing the new computer lab in the Forum loft, the class allows students to learn about computers from computers. "The computer teaches itself," explains Johnson.

Once the student has learned the basics, follow-up courses may be available that will apply computing fundamentals to majors as diverse as humanities and health science. Also available are courses in advanced programming and technical calculation.

# ASLBCC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## STUDENT COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

1983-84

### Elections Vacancies:

Industrial Arts Division

(2 positions)

Contact College Center #213  
by 5:00 pm October 18



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# Arts and Entertainment

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

It's a wonder LBCC doesn't offer a degree entitled 'extra-curricular activities during hard times.' A line-up

of informative and interesting events has been scheduled this year without the use of taxpayers money.

•A good 'activity' to study is the biology department's fourth annual Fall Fruit Display and Apple Tasting Oct. 14, 1-4 p.m. in ST 202.

You can brush up on history and savor samples of apples with ancestors as far back as the 15th century. Information on growing fruits, a display of old European cider apples and tasty pear samplings are just a few of the delights being offered in

cooperation with the OSU extension service.

•There's more to study at the library than books. Why not analyze the delicate quillwork of calligraphy displayed in the library gallery?

The Goose Quill Guild of Corvallis selected a harvest theme for their exhibit which runs through Oct. 28.

•Librarian Carol Diggs can provide you with information on the noon 'Lunch Bunch' talks offered throughout the year.

The fall term talks begin Oct. 18 in Board Room B with a discussion on international travel given by instructor Dave Perkins, who traveled Russia extensively.

The library is open to topics students, faculty and staff wish to share, according to Diggs. She suggested a few subjects to consider: a favorite poet, favorite author, wine-making or arts and crafts.

•With careful scrimping and saving, student activities has managed to offer free entertainment again this year.

The Chautauqua Program, sponsored by student activities, will be featuring a free concert in the Commons by 'Robinflower' a four-piece women's band Oct. 12, 11:30-1 p.m. Their music is a rich blend of bluegrass roots spiced with jazz.

•Several free Community Concert Association season tickets are also available in the activities office, first come first served.

Concert pianist Robert McDuffie will open the season Oct. 13, 8 p.m. at Lebanon High School.

•Such musical enrichment is a bonus to any active education, which is a good reason to further your extra-curricular studies and enjoy the first show of the Performing Arts Series 83-84 season.

The Philadelphia String Quartet will begin the series with an Oct. 18 concert in Takena Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at CC 212 with \$10 student discount tickets still being offered.

•Folk music, with its singalong charm, will be offered by the Corvallis Folklore Society every other Friday through spring.

Join in a circle of song that will begin the 11th season of folklore entertainment at the Best Cellar, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. in the basement of 11th and Monroe, Corvallis.

Acoustic guitar and dulcimer folk songs will be played by local pickers throughout the night with coffee and homemade oatmeal cookies providing refreshment.

•Try-outs for 'Female Transport,' a 19th century British play by Steve Gooch, will be held Oct. 14, 6 p.m. in Cortwright Studio Theatre, OSU. The play, directed by OSU graduate theatre student Gray Eubank, is a strong drama set on a convict ship involving seven women and four men.



(from left) LBCC Assistant to the President Pete Boyse, Registrar Jon Carnahan, President Gonzales and Director of Student Development Bob

Talbott cooked and served the goodies at the All Campus Picnic in the courtyard last Wednesday.

## Big screen

### Movie viewing popular in Fireside Room

By Sherry Oliver  
Staff Writer

The new screen in the Fireside Room is serving a dual purpose this year: most of the day it shows television programs, but twice a day it shows video-taped movies.

The student activities committee chose to buy the screen because of the popularity of movies shown last year. The committee will show four movies a week this year—each with two different show times.

On Monday and Tuesday the same movies will be played, but at different times. The movie shown at noon Monday will be shown again at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, while the movie shown at 7 p.m. Monday will be shown at noon Tuesday.

The two movies shown Wednesday and Thursday will follow the same pattern.

The movie show times are posted in front of the entrance to the Fireside Room. The movies scheduled for October are:

Oct. 12, 13—"First Blood," and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."  
Oct. 17, 18—"Man From Snowy River," and "Kentucky Fried."  
Oct. 19, 20—"Outsider," and "Firefox."

Oct. 24, 25—"Taps," and "Deliverance."

Oct. 26, 27—"Somewhere in Time," and "Fort Apache—The Bronx."

The movies were chosen by the student activities committee. Blaine

Nisson, the coordinator of student activities, said the committee hopes to obtain a "broad mix" of movies this year centered around different themes.

For example, the committee is considering a "Western week" or perhaps a series of children's matinees. Nisson said he wants to "hit different segments of (the) student population."

The student activities committee started showing movies when they purchased a new video cassette recorder two years ago.

According to Nisson, movies were shown in the forum that first year. But, because of class scheduling

conflicts and the fact that it's not a normal "hang-out," only 20 to 25 would show up, he said.

Last year the committee began showing the movies in the Fireside Room and it's now "packed" during the noon showings, Nisson said, ad-

ding that it came off as a "real, real, strong, positive program." The evening movie normally has 15 to 20 in the audience.

Anyone with suggestions for the movies can contact the student activities committee chairperson, Trina Masanga, in the student activities office, CC 213.

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## Enrollment trend shifts to technical courses

By Linda Staats  
Staff Writer

Enrollment trends indicate students are shifting from traditional studies to more technical courses such as engineering and business this year.

"It's a national trend right now," says Jon Carnahan, admissions director. To date, 4,367 students have registered so far, 156 more than this time last year. FTE, or full time equivalent students, is projected to be about the same as last year's figure of 4,384. The final tally is not yet known because part-time students are continuing to register.

FTE figures are used to determine how much state and federal money LBCC receives.

The formula works this way: three different students can take a total of 15 credit hours each in three different terms. This equals one FTE.

Carnahan projects that 10,000 students will register by the end of the term. This total includes full time credit, part time credit and part time non-credit students.

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# Classifieds

## LOST

LEATHER SUN visor picked up from table on Thurs., Oct. 7, between 2 and 3 p.m. Can't drive without it. Please return to lost and found, no questions asked.

LOST, SILVER RING, sentimental value, please return to Lost and Found.

## FOR SALE

1981 Mercury Lynx LS. Power steering/brakes, cruise control, low mileage, velour interior. Sell or trade for small pu. \$5600, 758-0057.

1973 CHEV Impala, 54,000 mi. original, good cond. \$1250 or best offer. 745-5946 eves., weekends.

SEDA KAYAKING vest—full size large, good cond. \$30, 757-7943 eves.

\$400 set of Encyclopedia Americana (complete) must sell for only \$30. Call Pam at ext. 130 or 926-1204.

## MISC.

SERVICES AVAILABLE to students through the student Employment Center incl. CWE, placement and the Or. State Employment Div.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT Group meets Fri. at noon in HO 203. Open to anyone, it is for displaced homemakers, women in transition, etc.

ONE BEDROOM APT. \$135 mo., plus util. Quiet downtown area. Karen, after 5. 926-0448.

WANTED STUDENTS interested in forming a ski club. Organizational meeting Wed. Oct. 12, 3 p.m. in Calapooia Rm. College Center. If interested but unable to attend, contact CC 213.

WE BUY sell, trade used books. Excellent selection—AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis.

GUITAR, BANJO, piano, clarinet students wanted. Tom, 928-9782.

## PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Annie! From the Commuter staff.

TO ALL ex-peanuts—welcome back. What are we going to call ourselves with our head peanut gone?

HI FROG—no accidents yet, well taking psych was the biggest one so far. Have a good year. T

THERESA B—glad you're here. Don't work too hard-ha ha. Have a great term and year. TB

GUITAR, BANJO, piano, clarinet students wanted. Tom, 928-9782.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—students interested in joining the LBCC AA club should contact Blair Osterlund, Counseling Center, Takena Hall by Oct. 14.

MICHAEL—I had to let you know that after one terrific year together, I'm anxiously looking forward to many more. I need you and love you dearly. Muffie.

SHELLEY—congrats of finding someone new. Hope it works for the best. Cookie Monster.

DEAR PAPA Snickers—we have the greatest gift in the world—the gift of love. I love our little baby, I'm so happy she's ours—Love, Mama Snickers.

# Etcetera

## New drunk laws take effect Saturday

People who drink and drive will face tougher laws beginning Oct. 15, with more anti-drinking driver laws to take effect in January.

These aren't the only new laws affecting drivers, according to Oregon's Motor Vehicles Division.

The following is a summary of the major changes, most of which go into effect Oct. 15.

- Reduction of permissible blood alcohol level from .10 to .08 percent.
- Immediate suspension of license for refusing—or failing—a breath test.
- Mandatory minimum penalties for DUI of either 48 hours' imprisonment or 80 hours of community service.
- Loss of driving privileges for minors caught with alcohol or drugs.
- Tougher penalties for uninsured drivers who fail to satisfy a judgment for an accident on either public or private property.
- Increase in amount of liability insurance required. (Amount not yet announced.)
- Required use of child restraints for passengers under age five.
- Mandatory license suspension for habitual traffic offenders.
- New "tamper-proof" licenses and ID cards for persons age 16 to 21.
- Permission for motorcycles and mopeds to use modulating "strobe-type" headlights during daylight hours.
- Restructuring of bicycle laws to conform with National Uniform Vehicle Codes.

## Award-winning potter sells works

A stoneware sale by Lorri Shute, an award-winning Albany potter, will be held at the Creative Arts Guild Gallery October 14 and 15 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shute will offer all first-quality items at 25% discount and will have special priced seconds. All sales will benefit the Gallery.

Shute will be available to answer questions about her work from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 14.

The Gallery is located at 436 West First St., Albany.

## Canoe trips on the Willamette offered

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department is offering two 10-mile canoe trips on the Willamette River this Saturday.

Trips are scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. from Corvallis to Hyak Park.

Cost is \$4 and includes canoes, paddles, life jackets and shuttle. Minimum age for participants is 12, and children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

Advance registration is required with the recreation office, City Hall, 501 S. Madison Ave., phone 757-6918.

# Calendar

### Wed. Oct. 12

Personnel Practices Workshop, 9-11 a.m., Board Rm. B.  
Chautauqua, 11-1:30 p.m., Alesia/Calapooia.  
Mid-Willamette Ind. Board, 7-12 p.m., Board Rm. B.

### Thurs. Oct. 13

Management Council, 11-noon, Board Rm. B.  
ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette.  
LBCC Board Meeting, 3-10 p.m., Board Rm. A & B.

### Mon. Oct. 17

New Employee Orientation, 1-4 p.m., Board Rm. A.

### Tues. Oct. 18

OSEA Chapter 151 Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Board Rm. B.  
LDS Student Assoc., Noon-1:30 p.m., Board Rm. B.

## Parades to protest missiles

Rallies throughout Oregon and the world are expected from protestors who claim that the deployment of first-strike nuclear weapons in Europe will accelerate the arms race.

"It's going to be a hot autumn across Europe and the United States," said Margot Beutler of the Peace and Disarmament Committee of Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon.

Protestors will gather Oct. 22 in Portland's South Park at 10 a.m. for entertainment by performing artists and a series of speakers, followed by a parade to Waterfront Park where a rally will be held.

## Auto Tech seeks cars to fix

Mechanics I, II, and III need projects for Fall term in the following areas: fuels, carburetion, electrical problems; brakes and suspension systems; and automotive tune-up. If you can use these services, call ext. 124 for more information.

# BIG OCTOBER BASH

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October 21

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October 20

## Pumpkin Carving Contest

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Commons

October 21

## Halloween Face Painting

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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# Sports



Photo by Lance Chart

New volleyball coach Deb Strome, facing camera, executes a passing drill with her team at a recent practice. The spikers will be looking for their first win tonight at 7:00 in the LB Gym.

## New coach Strome takes over spikers

By Lance Chart  
Sports Editor

Debbie Strome has taken the reins of LBCC's volleyball team, which is, as of yet, winless. "We should have won, and will win in the future," Strome commented.

Strome grew up and went to high school in Junction City, where her high school volleyball team went to the state double A playoffs her senior year.

She attended college in Corvallis, where she played Beaver volleyball for three years. In her senior year, she injured her right knee in a pre-season game, requiring surgery.

"I consider volleyball a challenge," said Strome, admitting that she doesn't have any one strong area in the game.

LBCC's girls must be capable in all aspects of the game because of their small numbers and size. They "work hard," Strome said. In tournaments they've attended, "we were the only team that had to play the whole time," she added.

"They are little, but they have a lot of potential," Strome said. "Other coaches have commented to me on how 'scrappy' the girls are, they always put out an effort to get the ball."

The team is enthusiastic, and seems to have fun no matter how hard their coach works them. Strome is always willing to help with any problem a player may have.

If the team makes a mistake in practice, watch out. Strome will get tough. "People are in general lazy, they will try to just get by," Strome says, "If I make a penalty, they perform. I'd rather be mean now than at a match."

## Santium Room now offers daily dining

By Lee Roepcke  
Staff Writer

The Santium Room is scheduled to open on Oct. 18. This student-managed restaurant was designed to serve two purposes.

The first is to give necessary training to first year Culinary Arts students who will get experience handling the different duties involved in restaurant management. The other is to provide students on campus with the commodities of inexpensive meals without a wait in line.

This year the Santium Room will be open on Mondays. Last year the dining room was closed on Mondays due to a lack of first year students.

The prices, however are the same and so are the hours. Mondays

through Fridays, breakfasts are served from 9 to 10 a.m. and lunches stay hot from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The maximum seating capacity is 50 therefore reservations should be made one day ahead of your desired dining time. Later on, two days ahead with reservations will be practical as it gets busier.

The Santium Room is located in CC 201 down the hall along the east side of the Commons.

The Grand Opening special will be steak berannaise and the daily specials coming up are:

Orange Amaretto Chicken, Oct. 18.  
Beef Scallopine Casalinga, Oct. 19.  
Skewered Oregano Chicken, Oct. 20.

Snapper Florentine, Oct. 21.

## Nash leads harrier squad

In two meets so far this season the LBCC men's cross country team has placed first and second against teams from Lane, Umpqua and Mt. Hood community colleges.

Coach Dave Bakely attributes this success to a balanced team effort, led by top point man Tony Nash, who finished first and fourth in the two meets. The team's other four runners are about equal in talent, Bakely said, praising the contributions of Devan Seeger, Jimmy Jones, Jason Sile and Rick Struder.

Although Nash has gathered more points than the others so far, Bakely said he still needs improvement.

"Tony is running well one week and not so well the next," he said. "He needs to become more consistent."

Looking toward the future, Bakely said the team has two meets coming up that will be part of the regional championships. The first will be the Region 4 meet on Oct. 29 at Coos Bay, where all the Oregon community college teams will compete.

"Right now I think we can take second in the Region 4 meet," Bakely said, adding that he thinks Lane Community College has the best chance to win the crown, if they stay healthy.

The Oregon-Washington meet, however, might prove tougher for the Roadrunners. Three Washington teams—Bellevue, Spokane and Highline—have "excellent times," said Bakely.

A women's cross country team is also competing this fall, but is in need of more runners, Bakely said. Anyone interested in joining the women's cross country team can contact Bakely at ext. 103 in the Activities Center.

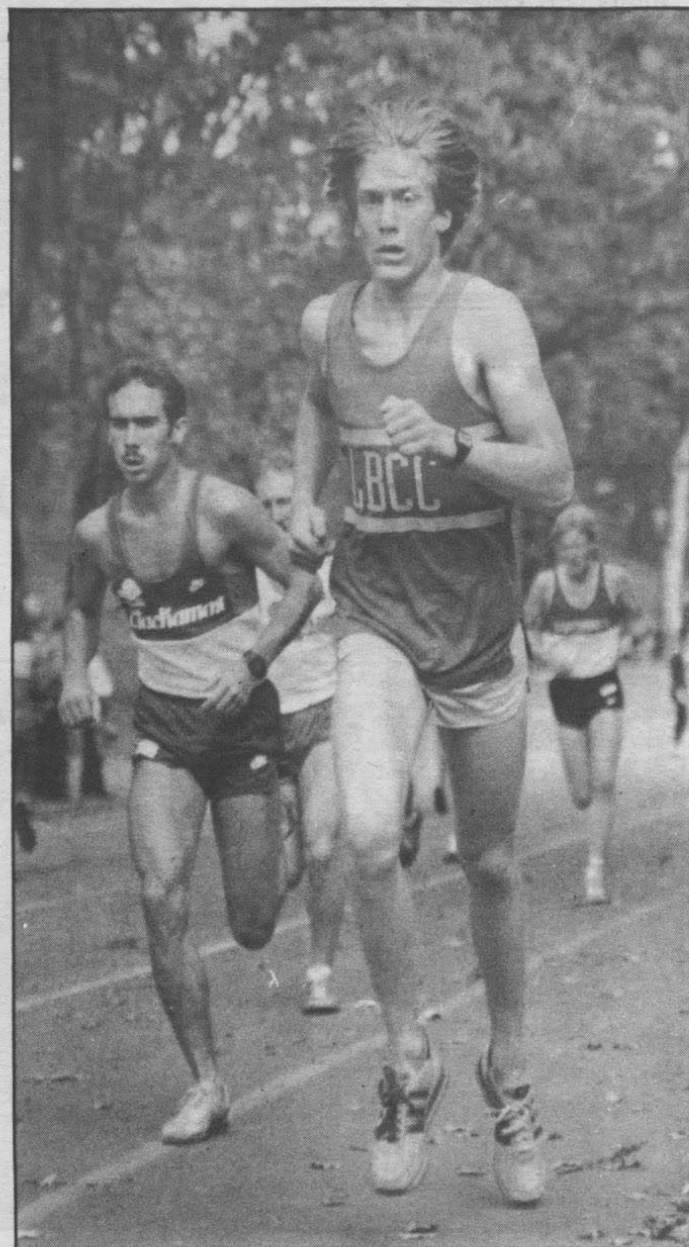


Photo by Lance Chart

Devin Seeger leads the LBCC Roadrunners up The Soap-Box Hill in Saturday's Willamette Invitational, run at Bush Pasture Park in Salem. Devin finished first for Linn-Benton, 66th overall, with a time of 26:15.

COMING SOON

DON'T MISS IT



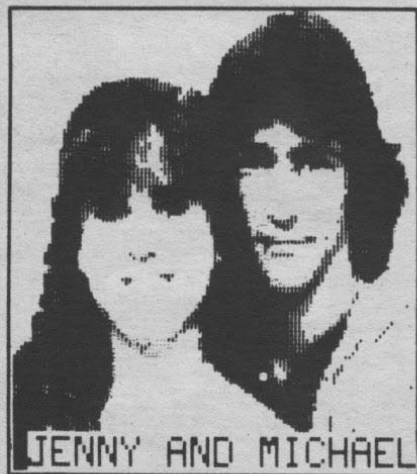
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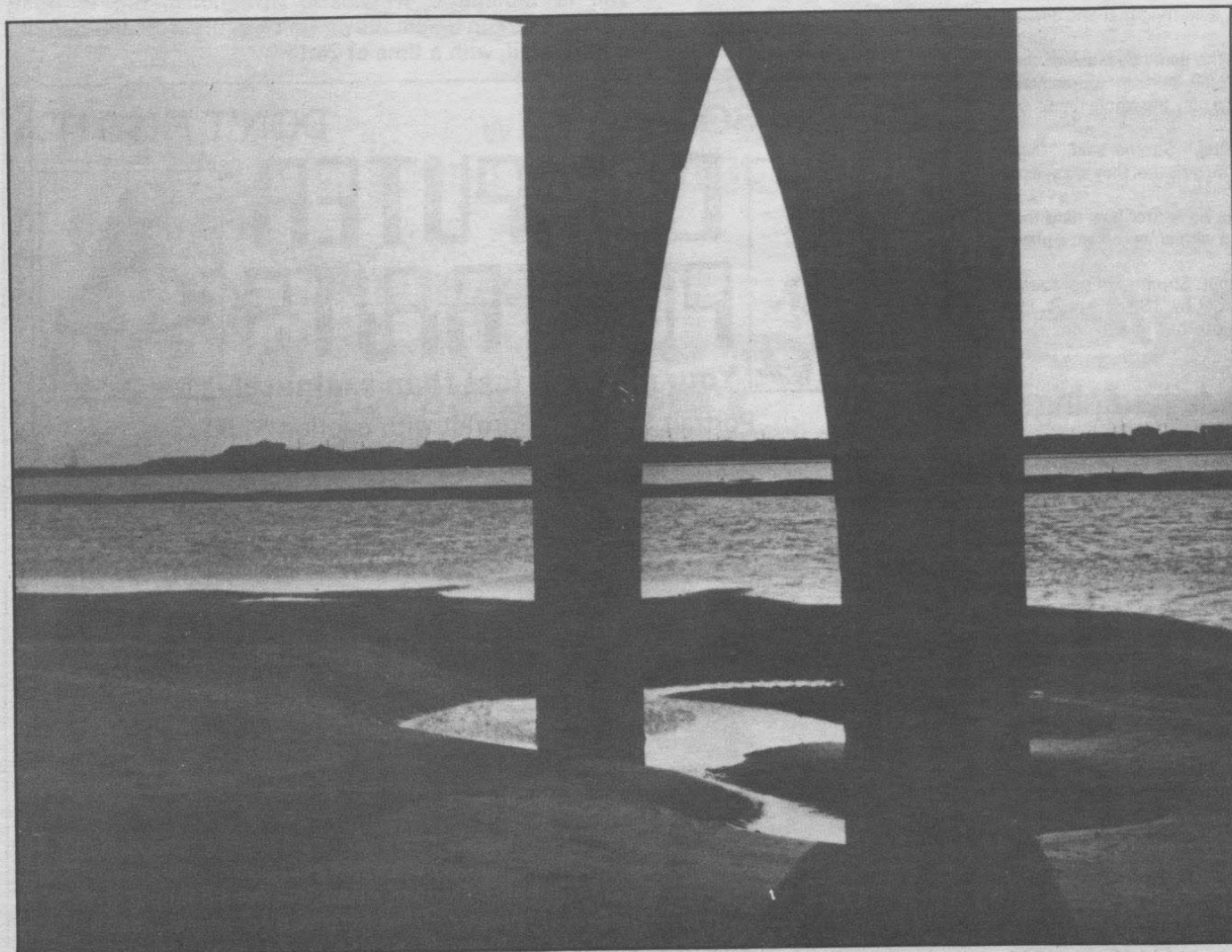
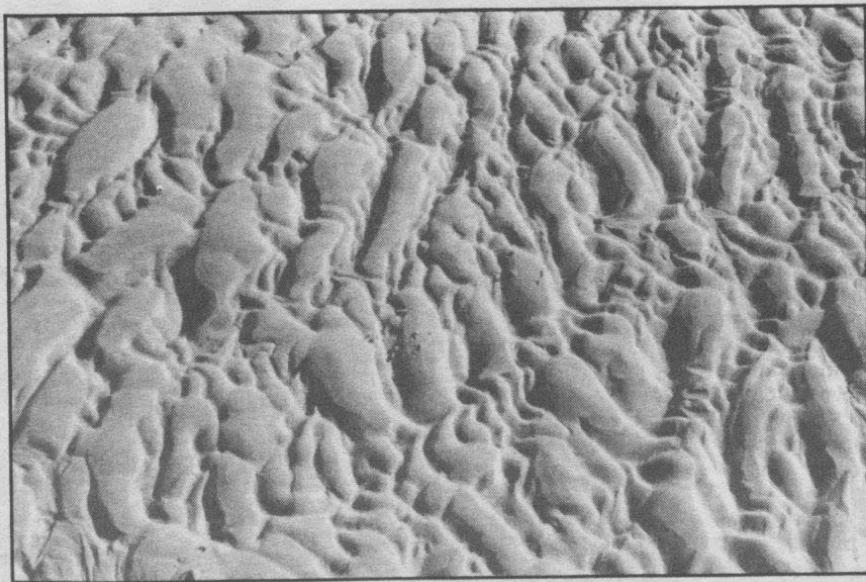


# Reflections

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A river meets the sea

Photos by Diane Eubank



The photos on this page were shot in mid-September on the beach at Waldport. Fall is a clear, calm time at the Oregon coast, and my intent was to capture some of that restfulness, both on film and personally, before launching back into school. These photos describe and enhance the view.

I particularly enjoy using photography to collect visual "found objects;" that is, finding existing patterns, lines and tones and using them to compose what I hope are unique records of the scene.

If you have similar photography or artwork that you would like to see on the Commuter Reflections page, please contact Pam Kuri or Diane Eubank at the Commuter Office.