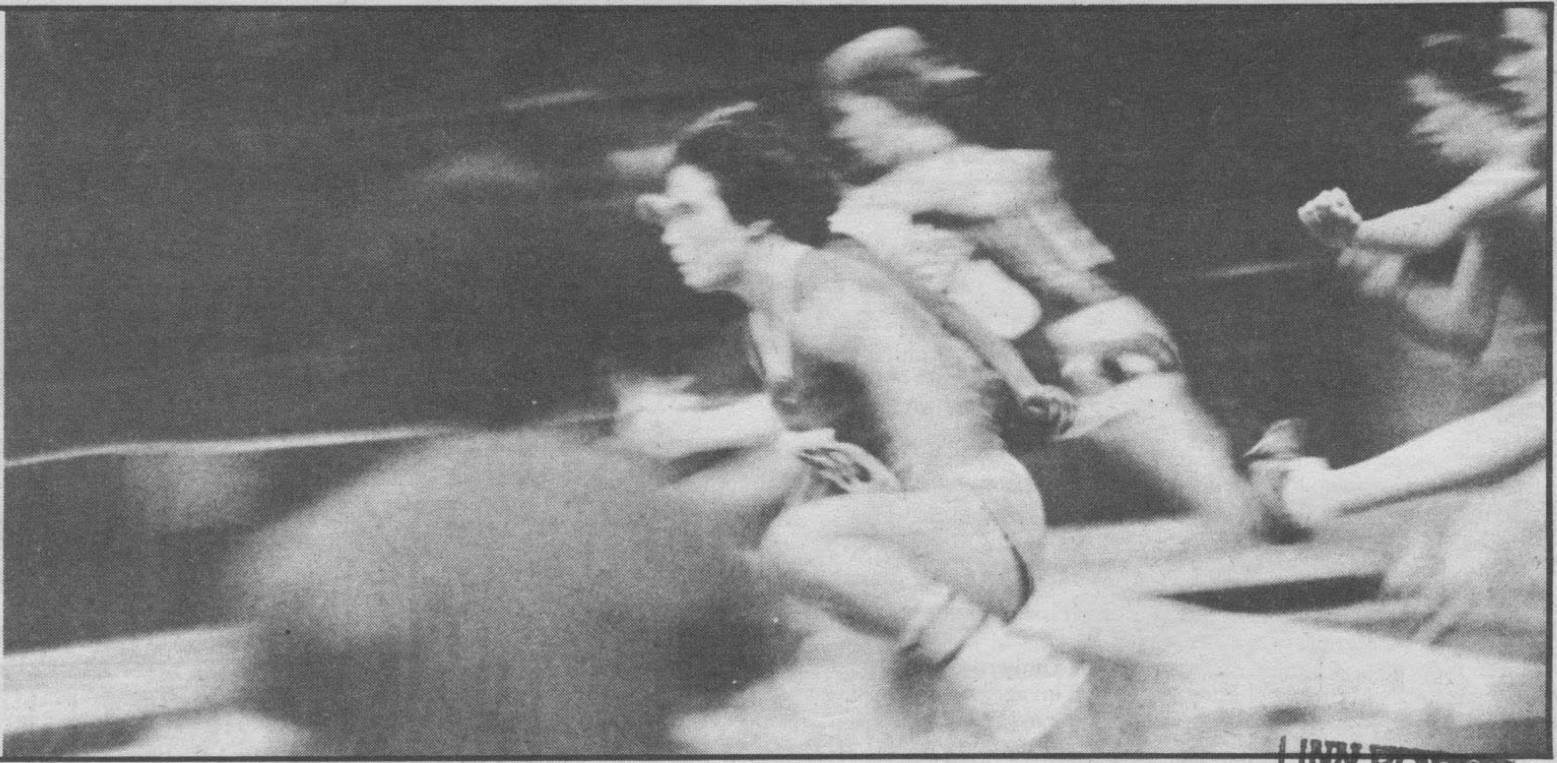


The winner takes all!

Katrina Smirnova of the Soviet Union streaked into the lead in the women's 60-yard high hurdles Saturday at the Oregon Indoor Track and Field Meet in Portland. She won with a time of 7.83 seconds. Photographer Julie Brudvig caught the heat of the race as Smirnova outraced five other women.



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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, ORE 97321

Men don't fear draft; women's feelings mixed

by Jeff Thompson
Staff Writer

President Carter's proposal to reinstate registration for drafting people into the armed services has stirred considerable contro-

Because many students at LBCC are of the drafting age, there is considerable informal discussion taking place about re-starting the draft. The *Commuter* did an informal survey to find out what they were saying.

I think it's something that has to be done," said Doloris Gabrielsen, a nursing student from Corvallis. "It's a show of strength to the Russians."

Patricia Tortora, also a nursing student from Corvallis, said America is very close to a war.

"The Russians probably won't stop at Afganistan. We can only hope we don't go to war."

Daniel Welch of Albany attends LBCC as an accounting major and says he would go to war if he was drafted. He also thinks women will get involved too.

"A lot of women will probably get jobs in support of the armed forces, although I don't think

they'll see a lot of combat," said Welch. "I think the U.S. won't get involved until the last possible moment."

What about women's liberation? How do women see the draft and women?

"I think that only men should be drafted not women," said Molly Snyder, an accounting major from Sweet Home. "I never was in to womens lib and I don't think I should be drafted just because men want equal rights."

Cydney Currel, a graphic arts student, says the reversal of equal rights is justified.

"I think that registration is necessary to stop the war and keep America's defenses strong," said Currel. "I don't see anything wrong with registering women for the draft or them fighting on the front lines with men."

Dave Burdick, an engineering major from Albany, served four years in the Navy during the Vietnam War.

"If we do go to war," said Burdick, "it should be an all out



STEVE KLEMP

effort. Not messing around like we did in vietnam. I think the registration is necessary to show Russia we mean business."

"The service doesn't have the quality it should," said Cordell Hall, a Bell Telephone repairman who works from time to time at LBCC. "I was in the service and I know what kind of people that re-enlist. I have a 20-year-old son and if he was drafted he would go to fight for the freedom he enjoys in this country."

"Sure I'd go", says Steve Klemp, a business accounting major at LBCC. "I think a lot of people have been united by Afganistan and the Iranian crisis."

"The Russians are building up to something," Klemp said. "They have brought too many troops and heavy weapons into Afganistan for it to be just a police action. If America won't stop them, then who will." □



DOLORIS GABRIELSEN

versy in the United States, especially among college students.



CORDELL HALL

Power failure blacks out LBCC

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

Business stopped at LBCC last Thursday when lights blacked out, electric typewriters went dead, and the computers quit.

A power failure struck Albany from 34th Avenue to Highway 34 at 3:40 p.m. when construction workers in the south Albany area accidentally hit a power cable. When something like that happens, said Ray Jean, LBCC facilities director, Pacific Power & Light equipment automatically locks out.

"Of course it all causes a lot of inconvenience," Jean said. "The

computer people lose their program and they're calling me right away to find out what's wrong. I tell them 'Hey, it's not my fault!'"

The first thing Jean and his staff do in a power failure is go to every utility core on campus and disconnect the main power sources. "Otherwise, the full load is on, and when the power comes back there's such a demand all at once that it blows fuses. We have to turn it back on a little at a time."

Elevators get checked next, to see if anyone got caught in one. Nobody was trapped Thursday,

but if that were to happen, Jean has keys to open the elevator doors. There is also a hatchway in the top of the elevator cabs that would free any unlucky person caught between floors.

The blackout lasted 30 minutes. Unable to get any more work done, some people left early. □

Deadline set

Any organizations, persons, or offices on campus are welcome to bring announcements to the *Commuter*.

Deadline is 10 a.m. on Fridays.



DAVE BURDICK

Editorial

Draft chills Americans

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

It's not tough to figure out from what direction a draft is chilling a room. As President Carter addressed the nation in his State of the Union message last week, it wasn't difficult to determine who was behind that cold, drafty registration plan.

It wasn't Anita Bryant and it wasn't the general American public (although we're known for quickly jumping on passing bandwagons); it was the powers elite: BIG BUCKS.

Oh, Carter's maneuver was disguised easily enough. The U.S. is, of course, "One nation under God with liberty and justice for all"—a rule that's always extended beyond American bounds when there's \$\$\$\$ involved. And when the U.S.S.R. neared the oil fields by moving into Afganistan, corporate brows creased.

But money, oil and puppet strings aren't the only reason Carter caught his knees at the chest after the Afgani invasion. Surely there's no better way to rally political support during a presidential election year than to stir up some "them against us" patriotism. In this case, Carter's reaching a little too far. He's using unnecessary means to scare the public, gain economic favor and jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations that have taken decades to build.

The Soviet invasion of Afganistan was not a sanctionable move. It was blatantly aggressive and a major cause for concern. But all of Carter's draft, CIA and war talk is misleading. He should put more emphasis on preventing a war, not beginning one. Boycotting the Olympics should be enough retaliation.

Instead of calling for new draft registration and B-1 bombers, the President should try canning the rhetoric, pick up the phone and call Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviets' ailing leader. This might not boost the economy or guarantee votes but it's his wisest bet. The gulf between the two world powers is widening. If Brezhnev were to die, a new Soviet face would appear: one we're not so familiar with. □

Review

Clint Brown: A gaggle of girdles

by Jane LaFazio
An Especially Warped Reviewer

What do hot water bottles, girdles and road kills have in common? No, not the movie *Beneath the Valley of the Ultra Vixens*. The answer is Clinton Brown. Brown is an instructor at OSU who specializes in drawing and sculpture. Some of his drawings are currently on display in LBCC's Humanities Art Gallery.

Last Thursday Brown shared his drawing, teaching techniques and his sense of humor. He even sang (acappella) the chorus of a song he wrote about hot water bottles.

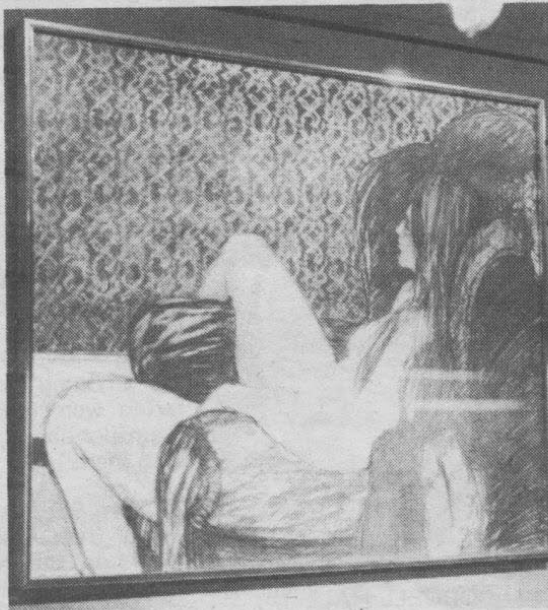
Brown said he believes in the "exploration of the media." Playing with the syntax is his personal credo. He encourages his students to mix their medias.

Brown's own work certainly reflects his attitude. Two pictures from his pedestal series are included in the gallery show: *You can have your cake and eat it too* (which for some unknown reason is reminiscent of Suzanne Sommers) and *My music box always made me smile*. Each picture has a face xylene transferred from a fashion magazine, rough penciled hair, a xerox copy of a famous work of art and a recognizable object. In *...cake...* it's Venus on a cake with a shell design and on *...music box...* it's Mona Lisa smiling on top of a music box.

Brown explained that he often draws a figure with his class. Then at home he'll add the background or a girdle or sometimes both. This was the case for *Nude on the bed* and *Nude in the overstuffed chair*—my favorite. I'm fascinated by the multiple textures.

As for the gaggle of girdles in the show, Brown said they might as well be landscapes. He made a point of reminding the audience it's not what you draw but how you draw it. The rendering is the thing—not the subject. Andy Warhol is probably into celebrities but Brown is definitely not into girdles. He says his mother did not beat him when he was a child while she wore a girdle. "They're funky surrealism and just fun to draw," he said.

I'm looking forward to taking a class from Brown as his assignments fascinate me. He told his drawing composition class to "draw an insane child who looks as if he could poke out the eyes of



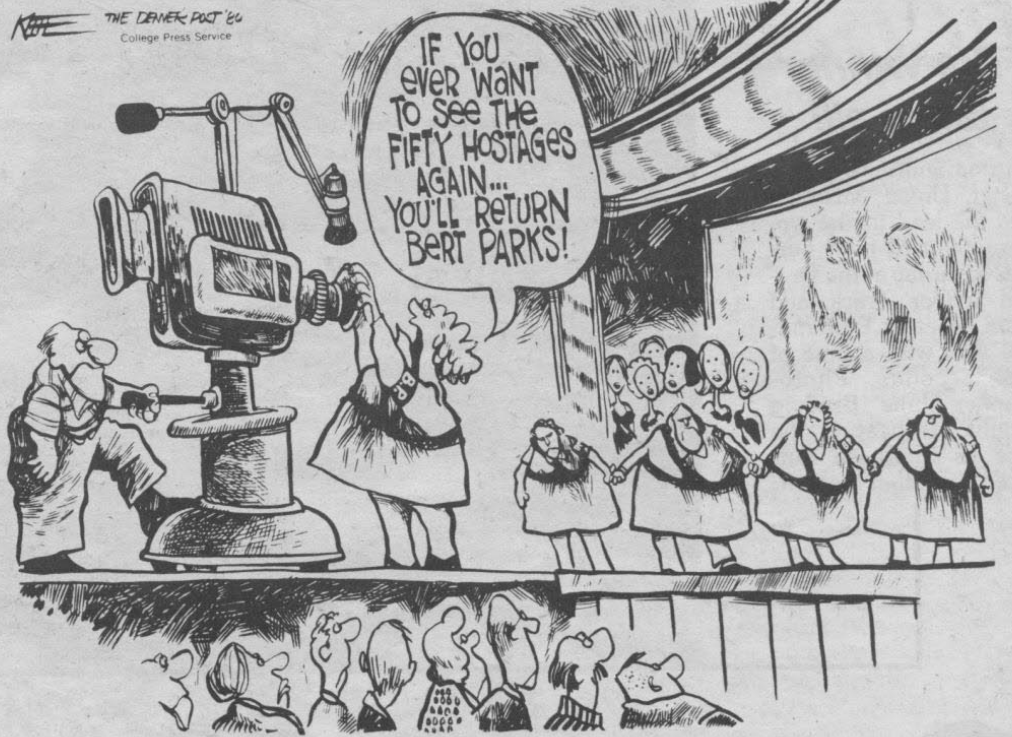
an animal." Not your basic bowl of fruit.

Another assignment he's given to students was to draw something found along the road like a beer bottle, a hubcap or a road kill. Yup, you guessed it, Clinton Brown occasionally can be seen photographing road kills on Peoria Road for a new series of documentary-type drawings.

During his discussion, Brown also showed slides of some student documentary-type drawings. One was a technical picture of a Tootsie Roll Pop complete with a cut-a-way side view and six plastic-wrapped specimens the artist had known and sucked.

The topic of my favorite docu-drawing was what we used to call "ABC gum": already chewed. In the center of the paper was a pencil drawing of a chair and on either side were about 20 little plastic pockets containing gum wads. Each piece was fully documented as to the time and location they were collected. Hopefully Brown won't include fur samples in his road kill series.

Clinton Brown's less outrageous, yet still fascinating and probably controversial work will be on display through Feb. 8 in the Humanities Gallery. □



Letters

Commuter accused of misquoting

To the editor:

I regret having to write this letter, but I am concerned about the lack of interest the Commuter seems to have in Linn-Benton

Community College and its activities. I feel that a school newspaper should put forth effort and sincerity in covering the students' needs and wants with good and accurate reporting, of which I have seen none this year.

I am the Coordinator of the Experimental College and I had a news story appear in last week's paper about the Experimental College. In the article I was mis-quoted several times and would like to take this opportunity to correct those quotes.

First, the paragraph saying the classes are social clubs is not true; while the classes are informal, the teachers do make out class outlines and follow them.

Second, teachers do not have to be qualified in order to teach a class; they merely need to have an interest and a

better-than-average knowledge of what they would like to teach.

Third, I was quoted as saying the program was bad for LBCC this is not true! I said that the program is a very good program and it is new to LBCC, but it was designed for a four-year institution and will need some changes and adjustments for a community college such as LBCC.

I feel that the Commuter has not given the Experimental College the proper attention that the program deserves, and hope that this will change in the near future.

Cynthia Bounds
Coordinator
Experimental College

Editor's note:

The Commuter disagrees with the above letter and feels that the quotes attributed to Bounds were accurate.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Each letter represents only the opinion of the writer. The Commuter accepts all letters except those that are judged to be libelous, obscene, personality attacks, too lengthy, anonymous or belaboring an issue. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. The writer may request that his phone number or address not appear. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day.

Poetry, prose, art sought for Tableau winter quarterly

Tableau, the Commuter quarterly is seeking creative writing and artwork from students and staff for its winter edition.

Writers are encouraged to submit poetry, short stories, journal entries, satires, and expository articles.

Photographers and artists should submit work that can be reproduced in black and white. No color photos can be used, just black and white. Pencil drawings and black and white illustrations are needed. Photos and artwork can also be submitted for the back page of the Commuter.

There is no limit to the number of items a person can submit. Please include your name and phone number with each submission. All writing and artwork will be returned after use.

Bring all work to the Commuter office, CC210. □

editor Kathleen Buschauer □ managing editor Charlene Vecchi □ Sports editor Richard H. Coutin □ photo editor Julianne Brudvig □ reporters Michael Armbrust, Betty Vangeest, Janet Hutson, Arthur Van Artsdalen, Michael Kelley, Jane Russell, Lisa Meier, Gretchen Notzold, Virginia Morgan, Tricia Nickelson, Shawna Norris, Linda Varsell Smith, Greg Mason, Doug Chatman, Deni Potts □ photographers Jon Jensen, Jane "Stretch" La Fazio, Donella Brush □ production staff Elizabeth Adamo, Charlene Vecchi, Tiffnie Lothrop, Denise Martsof, Michael McNeil, Joan Thornburgh-Wood, Mary Soto, Lollie Stanley, Anne Shatrau, Virginia Morgan □ ad manager Russell Fromherz □ office manager Mary Soto, Janet Hutson □ advisor Quinton Smith □

Student learns too late

LBCC course aids would-be entrepreneurs

by Jane Russell
Staff Writer

When is a garage sale not a garage sale?

When the garage is for sale. Or so discovered Mark Bohrod, a student at LBCC.

On an impulse Bohrod drove to a "garage sale," bought the tools and leased the garage. Bohrod is now the owner of a small business, The Auto Buff, 28698 Highway 34, Corvallis.

Impulse buying is not a cornerstone for starting a small business, Bohrod found out. He now wishes he had taken Jim Vitz's class, Start Your Own Small Business, before he bought the garage. He is a graduate of LBCC's Welding and Auto Body programs and had taken classes in related areas.

Vitz, a new instructor in LBCC's business department, is excited about the class offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evening. The evening class is taught by Bill Craven.

As evidence of the need and interest in the class, Vitz quoted from a study completed recently at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The study said 66 percent of all newly created jobs

come from small businesses which employ one to 20 people. Also, half of all technological innovations are created by small businesses, it said.

Bohrod is enthused about tapping his corner of the market with the auto detailing shop. However, had he taken the class before buying his business, he would have known vital information to look for. He would have first looked at the location. He needs walk-by traffic.

"Cars whiz by at 50 miles an hour, little time to see the Auto Buff," he says of his present location.

He would also have looked for a business that is more "timely." The operating and maintenance costs of cars have skyrocketed.

The class stresses "knowing" the market. Are people having their cars polished and cleaned professionally? How about the costs of operating a business?

And as Bohrod says, "particularly the telephone. Who thinks about the cost of the telephone?" These and other questions are addressed in the small business class.

Vitz considers those questions and others important for some-



photo by Charlene Vecchi

Mark Bohrod, owner of the Auto Buff in Corvallis, was a little exasperated when the high-pressure hose he uses to clean engines turned (temporarily) into a low-pressure hose.

one considering buying or beginning a small business. In the class he views himself as a consultant as well as a teacher. He likes the one-to-one relationship with students in advising

and consulting with them about their business dreams.

Most small businessmen want a job with independence.

"I find it difficult to work for other people," says Bohrod. "It

doesn't give me anything inside."

As long as he and others share that feeling, Vitz and Craven will have full classes. □

Foreign students find LBCC a quiet, safe place to learn

by Virginia Morgan
Staff Writer

Some new students attending LBCC for the first time this year have home addresses in foreign countries.

Two students from Saudi Arabia said they had come so far to attend a community college because the area had been chosen by the company they worked for. One said he'd requested a quiet, safe place for himself and his family and was satisfied with the Corvallis-Albany area. They are both attending the English Language Institute in Corvallis and are part-time Engineering students at LBCC. After improving their language proficiency, they plan on going to a four year university, hopefully in Corvallis.

Jon Carnahan, LBCC director of admissions said that this is fairly typical of most foreign students on campus. LBCC is most often a quick stop on the way to a four-year college or university. Oftentimes, they are

enrolled in one of LBCC's special technical programs.

Carnahan also said that although LBCC has been designed to serve the educational needs of the residents in the Linn and Benton county area and the programs and services are planned for the majority of students who drive daily to and from the campus, the college does not exclude foreign students. But because most vocational and technical programs have been filled by local residents in the past, full-time foreign students are accepted for admission only on a selective basis.

Carnahan said that the selection is made on referral by the English Language Institute at Oregon State University or other comparable sources. No visa authorizations are made by the college to students still in their native country nor are walk-in students on tourist or visitors' visas accepted.

The requirements for admissions are the same as for any local student Carnahan said, except that each student must also pass an English Proficiency exam. And because foreign students are seldom allowed to work in this country, they must prove they can finance their education and living expenses prior to enrollment.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service authorizes the Admissions Office to act as authority in determining the status of a foreign student, Carnahan added. Ten to fifteen percent of Admissions' time involves acting as an intermediary for the students, providing advising and counseling in academics, problems with immigration and even help in everyday living situations such as how to use a laundromat.

For example, one student had been ill, couldn't attend classes and was worried about her status as a student. The Admissions Office, with the help of a doctor's

verification, enabled her to remain on a valid student visa.

Another service being offered to foreign students is an "English as a Second Language" class (ESL) for students pursuing career education at LBCC. This class is being offered for the first time this term, said Laurel Bible, ABE-GED instructor, but the enrollment as yet has been slow in building.

On a national basis, approximately one-third of all foreign students come from OPEC countries with one-half of those from Iran. The next largest group comprises 5.8 percent and is from the Republic of China.

Engineering and the sciences

lead the way in foreign students' fields of study. Almost one-third of the foreign students in this country are enrolled in those programs. The trend is the same at LBCC.

Carnahan said that LBCC now belongs to a consortium of college and universities that are participating in a program that is reviewing ideas and exchanging thoughts on a program of international education.

A foreign exchange co-operative, work-study program may be the trend in the future. We will continue our emphasis on local and community needs but we should not exclude others who may benefit as well, he said. □

LBCC skills contest set for Feb. 16

by Jeff Thompson
Staff Writer

More than 20 high schools are expected to attend the third annual "Skills Contest" to be held at LBCC on Feb. 16.

Students from Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties will compete in over 20 different academic and vocational fields.

Barbara Dixon, associate dean of instruction at LBCC, says the reason for the contest is not to recruit, even though scholarships to the winning schools will be

awarded.

"The contest was set up to test the students' skill, not to recruit," Dixon said. "It was set up for testing vocational skills in the beginning, but now we have branched out to most of the academic areas too."

The three top students in each event will receive medallions. A school plaque will be presented to each school that has the best score in any area. There is also a revolving trophy that is awarded to the school who participates the most.

Dixon said 30 to 35 scholarships of \$50 will be awarded to outstanding participants by the LBCC Scholarship Foundation.

In the past there has been up to 600 students who have participated in the skills contest and there is even more expected this year.

"The participation has been excellent," Dixon said. "Students can have their work seen by members of the community in the field they are judging. It's a lot of fun too." □

"A Valentine Affaire"

Dinner and Dance Friday, Feb. 15th

Dinner Santiam Room, 7pm to 9pm

Dance LBCC Commons, 9pm to Midnight

Dinner and Dance:

\$15.00 per couple

\$7.50 per person

[Dinner limited to first 50]

Dance only:

\$4.00 per couple

\$2.00 per person

Music by: LADY LUCK

Attire: Semi-Formal

Tickets on sale Feb. 1st to 11th in CC-213

Sponsored by:

Your Student Organizations and Student Council



Pint-size chefs learn culinary art of the gourmets



"I'll like it this time... I always eat what I cook."

by Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

The sun slanted brightly into the yellow kitchen as the students rolled up their sleeves and tied on aprons. The teacher handed out recipes and demonstrated how to cook them.

"Now what do we do before we begin?" she asked.

"We wash our hands and make sure our shoelaces are tied," a student volunteered.

Five girls and two boys, aged eight to 10, are learning to cook and plan meals in a new class called "Cooking For Kids." It is offered through Community Education at the Benton Center.

The kids learn to cook five

courses, one each week. Last week it was salads. This week it is vegetables. They take home what they fix in class. They even cooked a complete meal and invited their parents.

In the class, students learn about kitchen safety, cleanliness and other cooking concepts. During the course they assemble a cookbook from the recipes they use.

Every Monday instructor Judy Sult takes two students shopping for the next day's class. They learn how to choose fresh vegetables and to price groceries.

"Learning by doing is the theme," Sult said.

The three-station kitchen buzzed with activity as students reached on tiptoes to assist each other in opening cans or cutting vegetables. Two students at each station were cooking either cauliflower, broccoli or green bean casserole.

Several cooks, aprons brushing the floor, broke into laughter.

"This dumb stuff just won't come out," one said shaking a can of mushroom soup. All the students crowded around, offering advice.

"They are at a good age to teach," Sult said.

"They are old enough to read, young enough to not have bad habits and tall enough to reach the stove."

Sult, who has youngsters that cook, decided to start a class because she enjoys cooking and teaching. Aside from the cooking class, she is also a substitute elementary school teacher.

"I believe it's every child's right to know how to survive," she said. "Cooking is an impor-

tant skill."

She said that half her students' mothers work. They don't often have the time or patience to teach their children to cook. After taking the class though, her students will be able to help their mothers in the kitchen.

Charisse Weihs is one of the students who likes learning to cook by herself.

"I made muffins and my mom liked them so much she ate every one," she beamed.

Jason Killpack, another student, cooked eggs for dinner at home one night.

"It was good except that when I dropped the eggs some broke and all the stuff came out," he said.

Sult emphasizes using fresh vegetables and fruit because they are more nutritious and taste better, she said.

She also said that kids who dislike certain vegetables often like them when they are fresh.

Killpack, who only eats broccoli when he is forced to, said,

"What are you going to do if you're single all your life and can't cook?"

"I'll like it this time because I made it. I always eat what I cook."

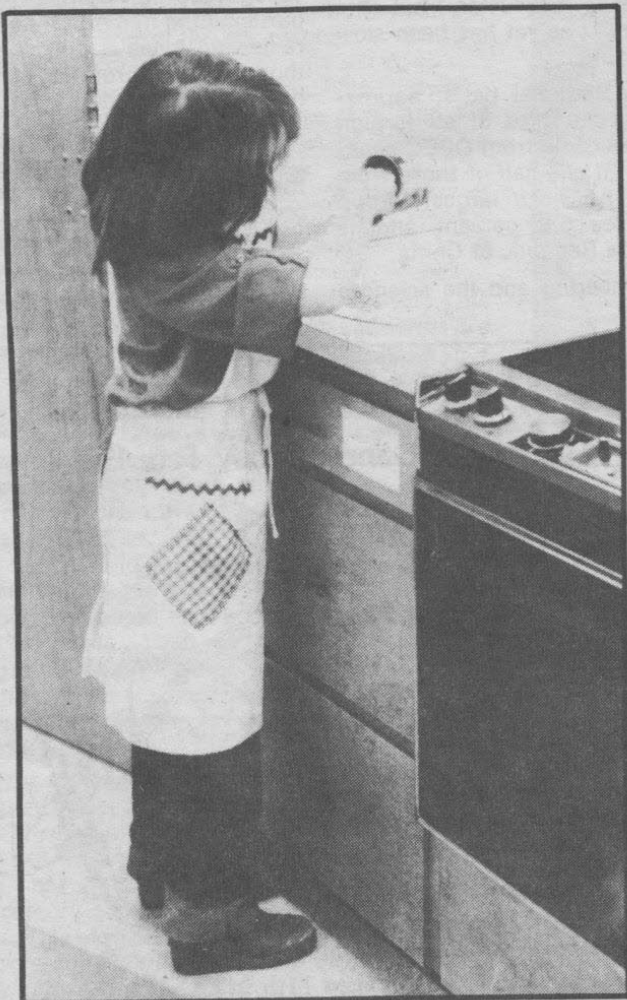
"The boys seem to be just as comfortable as the girls," Sult observed. She knows of more who plan to enroll spring term.

Brent Gillson, a student whose favorite hobby is cooking said, "Some kids say cooking is sissy stuff, but I just ignore them."

"What are you going to do if you're single all your life and can't cook?" Killpack queried. "Besides, cooking is fun."

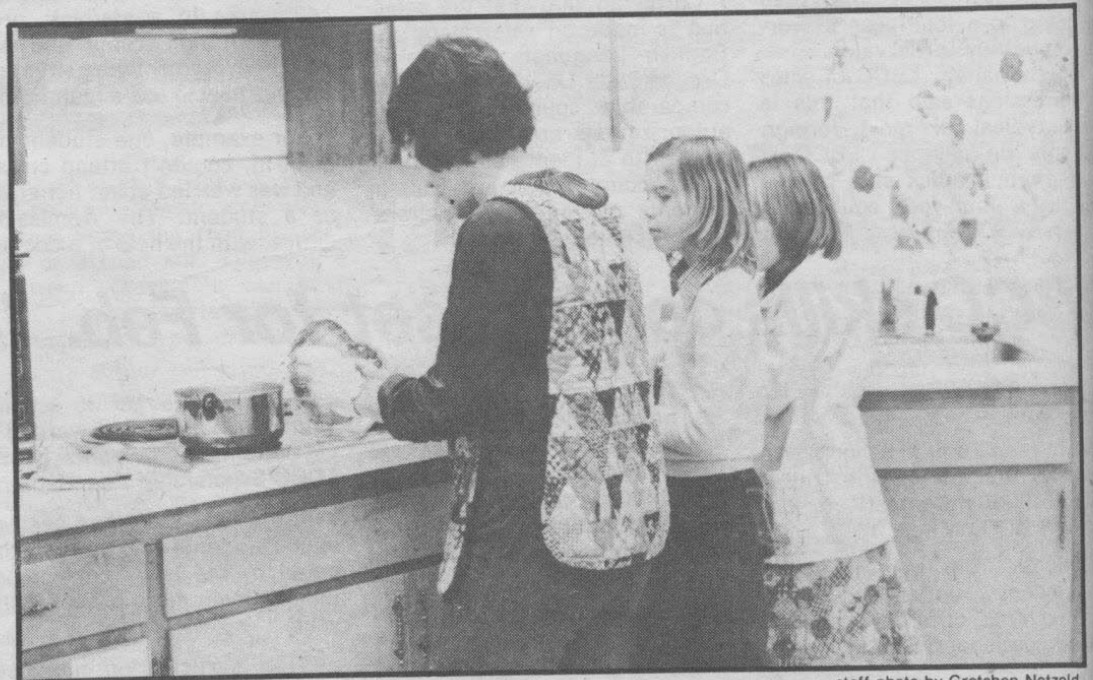
Most students thought the worst part of cooking was the mess. One person didn't like getting her hand all "gushy." Another said that dishes were all right up to a point but would rather have a dishwasher.

"The very best part of cooking," said student Melissa Newcomer, "is eating what you make." With this, each student heartily agreed as they sampled their wares. □



staff photos by Jane LaFazio

"This dumb stuff just won't come out!"



staff photo by Gretchen Notzold

"They are old enough to read, young enough to not have bad habits and tall enough to reach the stove."

Etcetera

'Valentine Affaire' is scheduled

Tickets for the Valentine's Day dinner and dance go on sale in the Student Organizations office Friday. "A Valentine Affaire," begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 15.

Lou Vijayaker, coordinator of the event, said the dinner will be limited to 50 people. Tickets will be sold on a first-come first-serve basis.

Ticket prices for the dinner and dance are \$15.00 per couple or \$7.50 per person. Tickets for the dance alone are \$4.00 per couple and \$2.00 per person. They can be purchased until Feb. 11.

The evening will feature live entertainment by Lady Luck from 9 until midnight. Dinner will be served in the Santiam Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

Red, white, and pink carnations are being sold in the Student Organizations office starting Monday through Feb. 13. All the flowers will be hand-delivered on Valentine's Day. They must be ordered in person, and go to people on campus only.

Prices are \$1 each, or six carnations for \$4.50. Orders can be placed between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sponsors are Student Organizations and the Experimental College. □

Judith Rogers to wrap up art series

Judith Rogers, LBCC art instructor, will give the last in a series of lectures at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison, on Monday night at 7:30.

The lectures have concentrated on composition, color, and drawing; especially how the artist creates a third dimension on a flat piece of paper.

At the Monday meeting, Rogers will critique paintings brought in by Arts Center members. □

Mexico tour signup nears deadline

Feb. 1 is the last day to sign up for an 8-day travel course to Mexico being offered by Linn-Benton Community College this spring break. Participants will tour Mexico City, the Tarascan Indian town of Cuicuilco and Guadalajara. Instructor for the tour will be Bob Thurston of Corvallis.

The class leaves from Eugene March 15 and returns March 23. Enrollment is limited to 30 persons.

More information and application forms can be obtained from the Community Education office. □

Wastewater Tech receives grant

by Greg Mason
Staff Writer

LBCC's Water/Wastewater Technology Department has been awarded \$72,000 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to create a course in water/wastewater technology for national consumption.

The course is going to be used by the EPA to train sewage plant personnel and inspectors across the country," said Paul Klopping, department head and project coordinator.

Klopping said the course will be five days long and contains 25 learning modules.

"Right now the course has to be instructor-assisted, but can easily be converted into self-study," Klopping said. He hopes to finish the course by August in time to deliver it to the EPA in Cincinnati.

LBCC has the oldest program of this type in the country and it is only one of two in the state. Klopping feels the LBCC staff is the best in the country.

Water/wastewater technology is an "applied science," Klopping said, because the curriculum demands a lot of microbiology and mathematical skills.

As tough as the course work may get, any sincere student can graduate, Klopping said.

"We've got a number of people who've come to us pretty much at ground zero as far as science and math are concerned. But they've been able to catch on and do pretty good."

Not all the students have grown up with dreams of being "sludge slingers."

"We also get people who have pursued the traditional academic

careers and then found themselves unemployable." Klopping added. "They come here because they can work in applied sciences and still get a reasonable salary."

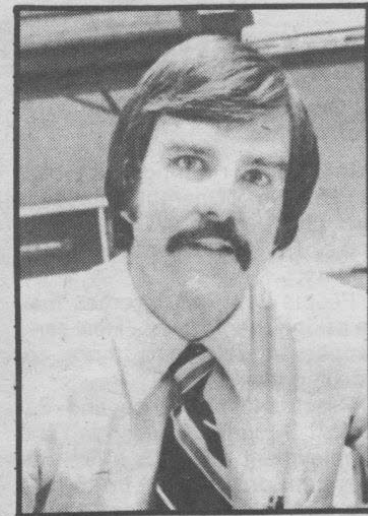
The starting pay for this field is anywhere from \$850 to \$1,150 per month. Sex discrimination is not a problem. Women can demand and receive the same salary as men. The demand for employees is growing faster than the pool of graduates every year.

Studies indicate that there will be a need for 500 new plant operators in the northwest as of this year. Klopping said that the department usually places 90 percent of its graduates.

LBCC's program offers a one-year certificate in treatment plant operation and a two-year certificate in water/wastewater technology.

Although the program's emphasis is to train students for entry level positions, Klopping said the field is much broader than most people realize.

"It's important to understand that you're not just training a sewage plant operator. That's



PAUL KLOPPING

just the entry point," Klopping said. Other jobs in the field include engineering, trouble shooting, manufacturing and teaching.

Klopping said that prospective water/wastewater students should have a good sense of humor because sewage jokes stink. □

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DENTAL CARE INFORMATION

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- D1 Toothache
- D2 Bleeding Gums
- D3 Abscessed Teeth
- D4 Bad Breath
- D5 Dental Analgesia
- D6 Baby Teeth
- D7 Wisdom Teeth
- D8 Canker Sores

24 Hour Tape Center

Courtesy of Donald B. Gwinner, DMD 754-6400

Teletype available for deaf people

Denise Potts
Staff Writer

If a deaf person had an emergency, a fast call to the police or fire department would be impossible.

But a machine called a TTY is available for the deaf in this area that makes it possible to talk to the Linn County Sheriffs Department.

The TTY is similar to a teletype machine. It is for communication purposes only, to make telephones usable for deaf people who can't speak. The portable machine can be hooked up to a standard telephone receiver and has a plug-in with an adapter. But the only time the TTY can be used is if the person receiving the call also has one. And they cost \$625 each.

A TTY for the sheriff's department has been authorized by Linn County Commissioners. The Lane and Marion County Sheriffs Departments have the only other TTY's available in this area.

Denzil Peck, a trained professional interpreter for the deaf at LBCC, helped the deaf arrange for the machines. Peck was approached by the deaf community and was asked for his help in Linn County. They asked Peck to interpret for them at a meeting

with the Linn County commissioners.

LBCC has had an average of three students per term since 1978.

Peck had no idea whether or not LBCC is going to purchase a TTY for the campus but he thinks that "it would be nice to have one."

Willamette Industries has donated \$100 for the purchase of a TTY for LBCC, Peck said.

A senate bill that will be in effect by this summer requires that emergency services be accessible for the handicapped. A TTY for LBCC could be one of those possible for the deaf students, Peck said. □

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Employment Insurance For The Future

Training program tries to help people find 'meaningful' work

by Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

Inflation is running 14 percent in Oregon. Unemployment is over nine percent in Linn County and about six percent in Benton County.

People with low incomes may be asking themselves, 'How can I support myself in a more rewarding way?'

Reach Independence and Security through Education and Employment (RISE) is a pre-employment program set up to help answer that question and determine the best course of action.

RISE is financed by the Linn-Benton-Lincoln Manpower Consortium to help low-income people determine their skills and aptitudes for the job world. Participants then decide what direction to take towards meaningful employment, said Carree Dallons, assistant to the Benton County RISE coordinator.

Emphasis is placed on "choosing a career over a job," she said.

The six-week workshop meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. During the first week participants assess their values and goals. They learn how to make decisions, improve communications skills and how to be assertive.

Assertion is important, Dallons said, because many people have been fighting an uphill battle all their lives to maintain their identity against other people's expectations.

The second week, tests are given through LBCC's Developmental Center to help determine likes and aptitudes.

"We also have a 'job-finding packet' which assists in finding out clients interests," Dallons said. "They (the clients) learn to fill out job applications and practice applying for jobs."

Optional workshops are offered, including low-cost nutrition, stress, relaxation, self-defense and parenting. During the program, clients form a support group that provides strength and encouragement after they finish. Upon finishing, they have chosen a goal to best fit their needs either through schooling or on-the-job training.

To participate, prospective clients must establish eligibility through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). The main qualification is having a low income. Students, however, are not eligible for RISE because they would not be able to meet the time require-

ment and they already have chosen school as a direction to follow.

Dallons said she has encountered some bias about RISE. "It is an educational program, not a welfare program," she said.

She also believes it is successful.

Based on a six-month follow-up, 80 to 90 percent of participants are either working, in school or undergoing job training, Dallons said.

"It means that many potential or past welfare recipients are becoming taxpayers," she said.

She points to herself as an example.

"I went through the program and wrote a grant to create my own job." She is now working towards her masters degree in counseling at OSU.

"We like to think of it like this: 'If you give them a fish, they eat today. If you teach them to fish, they eat forever,'" she said.

The next RISE group in Benton County is being recruited to begin Feb. 4. Workshops will be held at LBCC's Benton Center, 630 N.W. Seventh St., Corvallis. □

Women finally beaten drop to second place

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Umpqua overpowered LBCC's women's basketball team 76-50 last Wednesday in Roseburg to move into sole possession of first place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

The two teams had entered the game unbeaten in the conference and with long winning streaks on the line.

"They played a very good ball game, and we played a very mediocre ball game," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler. "They completely dominated us in every facet of the game."

Dangler said the two statistics which told the story were rebounding and field goal shooting. Umpqua out-rebounded LBCC 60-23, and the Timberwomen out-shot LBCC 53.4 percent (31-for-58) to 31.8 percent (21-for-66.).

The Roadrunners beat Chemeketa 54-40 Saturday in Salem to reach the halfway point of the OCCAA regular-season schedule in second place.

Umpqua (8-0), the defending OCCAA co-champion, sits one game ahead of the Roadrunners (7-1). The Timberwomen have now won 19 straight conference games over the past two years. Umpqua has also won 15 consecutive games since losing this season's opener in overtime.

LBCC, now 14-3 for the season, had a nine-game winning streak snapped and suffered its worst defeat of the year against Umpqua. Two of LBCC's losses this season have been to Umpqua (one was a non-conference game).

"We're going to be looking forward to the rematch," said Dangler, whose team will host Umpqua on Feb. 20.

Ann Daugherty scored 17 points, Cindy Ruth scored 16 and OCCAA scoring leader Paula Politte had 11 points—seven at the free throw line—for Umpqua. Politte also collected 17 rebounds.

Trina Marvin scored 14 points, Debbie Prince 13 and Melson 12 for LBCC. Melson had three fouls early in the game but played sparingly. Point guard June Hatcher was LBCC's leading rebounder with four.

Umpqua outscored LBCC in the last several minutes of the first half to lead 39-21 at halftime.

LBCC outscored Chemeketa 24-12 in the final 10 minutes of the game. Prince scored 14 points in the stretch. She wound up shooting 10-for-19 from the field, 4-for-6 at the free throw line and had 10 rebounds.

Melson had 15 points and 10 rebounds. LBCC led 24-21 at halftime.

"It was a real good win for us," said Dangler. "We have had a letdown after our Umpqua game."

The Roadrunners will host Lane on Friday. LBCC defeated the Titans 66-61 in Eugene in its first conference game. □

OCCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS WOMEN

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	GP.
Umpqua	8-0	1.000	8
LBCC	7-1	.875	8
Lane	5-3	.625	8
Mt. Hood	4-3	.571	7
Blue Mountain	3-3	.500	6
Chemeketa	3-4	.429	7
Judson Baptist	2-5	.286	7
Central Oregon	1-7	.125	8
Clackamas	0-7	.000	7

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Umpqua 76, LBCC 50
Lane 71, Judson Baptist 52
Chemeketa 90, Clackamas 47
(Only games scheduled)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Blue Mountain 63, Central Oregon 42
Chemeketa 61, Judson Baptist 51
(Only games scheduled)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
LBCC 54, CHEMEKETA 40
Lane 60, Clackamas 29
Mt. Hood 58, Central Oregon 43
(Only games scheduled)

U.S. Dept. of Education gets head

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Around 300 "constitutional scholars" have named Shirley M. Hufst-

ler, who will be first secretary of the new U.S. Dept. of Education when it becomes operational this

spring, as the person they'd most like to see named as next justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hufstler outpolled former congresswoman and current University of Texas Professor Barbara Jordan, former Watergate special prosecutor and current Harvard law Professor Archibald Cox, and appeals court judges A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. and Patricia Wald in a survey conducted by the *National Law Journal*. The newspaper sent questionnaires to 900 lawyers, and received 256 in return.

President Carter nominated Hufstler, a federal appeals court judge in California, for secretary of the new department last Oct. 30. The nomination was a surprise to most. Though associated with Cal Tech and Occidental College, Hufstler's name had never come up in the widespread speculation over who would get the nomination. Most of the speculators in the higher education lobby in Washington, D.C. had only heard of Hufstler as a contender for the next Supreme Court vacancy.

Indeed, an official with the National Education Association told College Press Service at the time that Hufstler's education appointment just "might be a way to increase her visibility" for an eventual Supreme Court nomination.

The Senate confirmed Judge Hufstler's nomination on November 30.

The National Law Journal poll also made Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens the favorite to succeed Warren Burger as chief justice. □

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Breakfast... 8:30 to 10:00 AM
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The Santiam Room

Commuter Sports

SWOCC wrestlers too strong for LBCC, 39-11

Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

LBCC wrestling coach Bill Buckley knew his team stood no chance of beating powerful SWOCC in western Oregon.

But he had hoped for a better performance than the Roadrunners gave Saturday night.

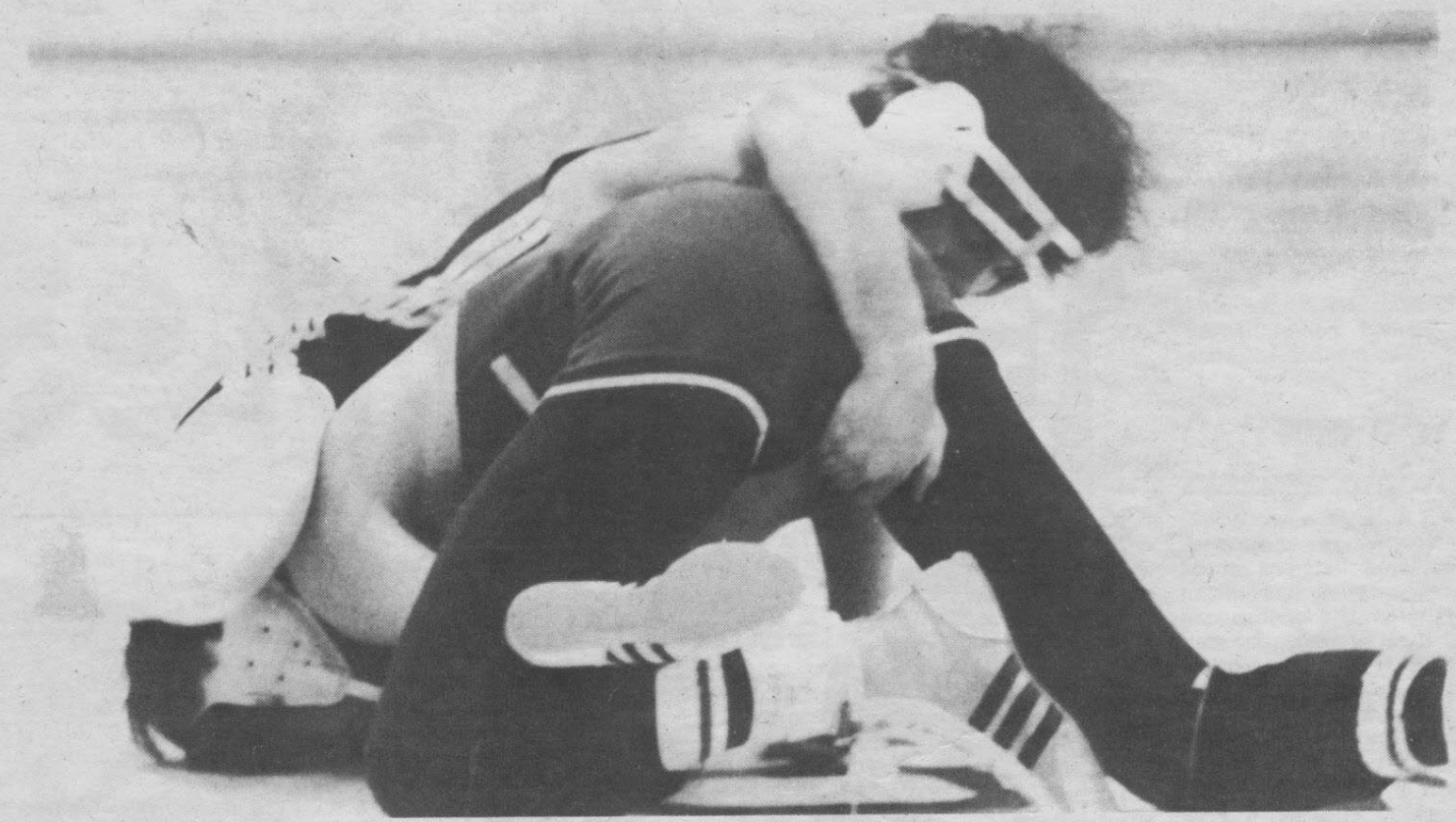
"I don't know why but our guys weren't ready for them," said Buckley, whose team lost 11-0 to SWOCC at the LBCC Center. "Our good wrestlers wrestled bad. We only took four guys who wrestled well."

The Roadrunners led 6-0 in the first half when Andy Boesl won a forfeit at 118 pounds. Boesl's record now stands at 14-0.

But the only victory on the mat was for Bob Downs at 158 pounds as he won a 14-0 major decision over Dean Kassube. The five points provided the Roadrunners with their only team points in the dual.

Buckley is usually not too concerned about takedowns. I knew when I took that kid down early he was going to win," said Buckley. "Boesl tore him up. That was the highlight."

Boesl's record rose to 9-7. Buckley's Bob Downs was wrestled with 15 seconds left in his match at 126 pounds against



LBCC's Ken Noble has the upper arm before losing 7-3 to SWOCC's Brad Covington.

staff photo by Starr Hume

Mike Nelson.

"Bob gave it everything he had against a guy who's going to place at nationals," said Buckley.

ley. "Bob wrestled good."

For the first time this season, LBCC wrestled with a full 10-man squad thanks to the

addition of John Hicks at 190.

Boesl is having problems with his knee and will not wrestle this week, while Downs has a sprained ankle and is doubtful for the next matches, said Buckley.

The LBCC coach is convinced SWOCC will be the team to beat for the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Championship on Feb. 23. And not just

because the Lakers will be hosting the conference meet.

"I talked to their coach and he said they're very confident they can take it (win the OCCAA meet), said Buckley. "SWOCC has four transfers who were state champions in Alaska. This is the best team they've ever had."

LBCC's record is 4-6 in dual meets this season. □

LBCC b-ballers upset Chemeketa

Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Down and near the brink of elimination, the LBCC men's basketball team achieved what might be the biggest upset in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association this season.

The Roadrunners shocked Chemeketa 72-68 in Salem Saturday night to keep LBCC's slim season playoff hopes alive.

LBCC put a scare into Umpqua Wednesday in Roseburg after falling 80-72.

Umpqua (6-3) currently sits in 10th place in the OCCAA. Chemeketa (5-3) was knocked out of second place and suffered a staggering blow in its hopes to win the conference this year.

But for LBCC (2-7), a team eliminated with freshmen, the confidence attained from the last two games might provide the momentum for a turn-around as

the second half of the conference schedule begins.

"I felt all along we have a good potential," said LBCC Coach Butch Kimpton. "We haven't been out of any game this year except Judson Baptist. We've had a few bad spells of turnovers all at once and the other team capitalizes."

Keith Anderson provided the heroics against Chemeketa, scoring 17 points and making seven of eight field goals. Jeff Goyins had six assists, was 5-for-6 shooting and totaled 12 points in a balanced LBCC scoring attack.

The score was tied 33-33 at halftime and was close all the way.

"We finally put 40 good minutes together," said Kimpton. "We were deserving of the win. Our players were very happy to have the chance to earn respect by beating one of the

premier teams in the league."

The Roadrunners led Umpqua 34-29 at halftime, but the Timbermen shot 64 percent in the second half to hold off their younger opponents.

Jon Newell of LBCC led all scorers with 25 points and had nine rebounds.

LBCC is three games back of fifth place. The top five teams in the OCCAA will qualify for post-season play.

Lane (5-4), currently in fifth place, will face the Roadrunners Friday night in the LBCC Activities Center. It's the first in a list of "must" games for LBCC. □

OCCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS MEN

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	G-B
SW Oregon	8-1	.889	—
Mt. Hood	6-2	.750	1½
Umpqua	6-3	.667	2
Chemeketa	5-3	.625	2½
Lane	5-4	.556	3
Clackamas	4-4	.500	3½
Judson Baptist	3-5	.375	4½
Central Oregon	3-6	.333	5
LBCC	2-7	.222	6
Blue Mountain	0-7	.000	7

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

UMPQUA 80, LBCC 72
Chemeketa 92, Clackamas 88
Lane 66, Judson Baptist 58
(Only games scheduled)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

SW Oregon 90, Mt. Hood 71
Chemeketa 64, Judson Baptist 54
Central Oregon 93, Blue Mountain 76
(Only games scheduled)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 72, CHEMEKETA 68
SW Oregon 93, Umpqua 77
Mt. Hood 66, Central Oregon 65
Lane 105, Clackamas 97
(Only games scheduled)

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30
WRESTLING

LBCC, Willamette, Oregon State JV and Mt. Hood at Mt. Hood, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
BASKETBALL

Lane women at LBCC, 6 p.m.
Lane men at LBCC, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2
BASKETBALL

LBCC women at Central Oregon, 6 p.m.
LBCC men at Central Oregon, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING
LBCC at Lane, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
BASKETBALL
LBCC men at SW Oregon, 8 p.m.

the Sports Page

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Chris Allard

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Video Tape "Comedy Tonight," 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Fireside Room
Christians on Campus meeting, 12 p.m., Willamette Room
Wrestling, Mt. Hood Tournament, 7 p.m., there
Rodeo Club meeting, 5 p.m., ST 125

Thursday, Jan. 31

Video Tape "Comedy Tonight," 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Fireside Room
Council of Representatives meeting, 4 p.m., Alsea Room

Friday, Feb. 1

Wrestling, Lane, 7 p.m., there
Womens basketball, COCC, 6 p.m., there
Mens basketball, COCC, 8 p.m., there

Saturday, Feb. 2

Mens basketball, Lane, 8 p.m., here
Womens basketball, Lane, 6 p.m., here

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Sign Language Club meeting, 12 p.m., Willamette Room

Photo Documentary: "Two Towns," in the library.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Christians on Campus meeting, 12 p.m., Willamette Room
Womens basketball, SWOCC, 6 p.m., there
Mens basketball, SWOCC, 8 p.m., there
Chautauqua, "About Oregon," Jan Baross, Alsea/Calapooia Room.
Photo Documentary: "Two Towns," in the library.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7. Mon.-Sat. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119.

73 Yamaha 500cc street bike. 40 mpg, good shape, \$500. Tom 967-8510 (14, 15)

FOR SALE—Downhill skis with bindings—Head Giant competition racing skis 215mm, \$40. Head 360 205mm, \$25. Head standards 195mm, \$10. Blizzard twist glass 150mm, \$35. Also one pair Kastinger size 7 and-a-half boots, \$30. One ski rack, \$10. Call 757-0996. (14)

Good economy car for sale. Great gas mileage, low mileage on "fresh engine," new tires, recent battery, interior fine, four speed, exterior rough. All this can be yours for only \$800, but please feel free to make offer. Call Greg at 757-8616. (14)

WANTED

WANTED: Parts for early 70's Yamaha, 125-175 Enduro motorcycle, or entire basket case. 753-0942, keep trying. (14,15)

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PERSONAL

R.W.—Shame on you for missing the important meeting on Thursday. You missed the surprise!! Hope to see you at the next meeting. (14)

Born, 23-pound twit to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nerdness at the Albany Sanitation landfill. Unfortunately, "Twit" was born prematurely and totally nerdified so it was rushed straight to its new home, the Albany Dog Pound. (14)

Dear Treebark & Associated Fools: About time with the readables. However, due to the increase of gas, not to mention tuna fish oil, I am free and proud to announce the "soon" return of yours truly. Therefore, I will be watching. Gracious, Micheal (warm in the water) Bracher, Loths Land, Cal. (14)

Hey Pop, I heard that you and Lynda got a little shook up last week. Wanted to call but it would have been collect. Hope the old homestead is still standing. If not, you can move in with me. P.S. If you have a muffler and a certain package I left, please send them to me via airmail. If Sue has them, please ask her (if you ever hear from her again) to send them. Thanks. Love, Annie O.

Hi Mom! Hi Lyle! Hi Tracy Lee! Oh yes, hi little Robby! I desperately miss tumbleweeds. No, I'm not kidding. Please send a nice big fat one soon. Love Treebark.