

As the election approaches...

Levy committee needs volunteers to telephone voters

Up to 400 volunteers will be needed to help pass the tax levies for LBCC on March 31 ballot.

The LBCC Citizens Steering Committee formed to pass the measures plans to use between 360 and 400 volunteers to call Linn and Benton county voters who are likely to vote yes, according to Jim Jordan, chairman of the committee.

"We need your help in the worst way," Jordan told members of the college faculty and staff Thursday, Feb. 5. Jordan is a financial planner from Corvallis. He and other

volunteer committee members are coordinating the efforts of LBCC staff, students and community members.

He said the emphasis will be on getting out the potential yes voters. The campaign will be low-key, he said.

Voter turnout is expected to be about 25,000 people, and the college already has a list of 16,000 people inclined to vote yes. That list was compiled prior to the November tax base election that failed by 470 votes.

There will be no large adver-

tisements or mailings for this election, he said. Nor will the committee ask businesspeople and individuals for campaign donations like it did for the tax base election.

Most of the effort will be on the Sunday and Monday before the election and on election day when volunteers will telephone voters to remind them to vote and support the tax levies, Jordan said.

"We don't have the time or money to change people's minds. We hope to do that eventually, but that can't be

the emphasis of this election," Jordan said.

The college is asking for an "A" levy of \$789,000, and a "B" levy of \$761,000. Voters can approve one or both or neither. A new state law requires two ballots: an "A" levy amount, which is eligible for the state tax-relief program, and a "B" amount which is not eligible for tax relief.

The tax base that failed in November was for \$5.5 million. It passed in Benton County by a vote of 17,479 to 13,047. But it failed in Linn County by a vote of 18,609 to 13,707.

The Board of Education slashed \$150,000 from the first 1981-82 budget proposal to come up with a reduced levy figure for March 31. The proposed budget is now \$12.3 million.

"For some perverse reason a good many people like to vote no the first time on a tax measure," Jordan said.

Students interested in helping with the levy election should contact the Student Organizations Office, CC213. Faculty members are coordinating their efforts through Faculty Association Vice-president Mike Keenan and his committee.

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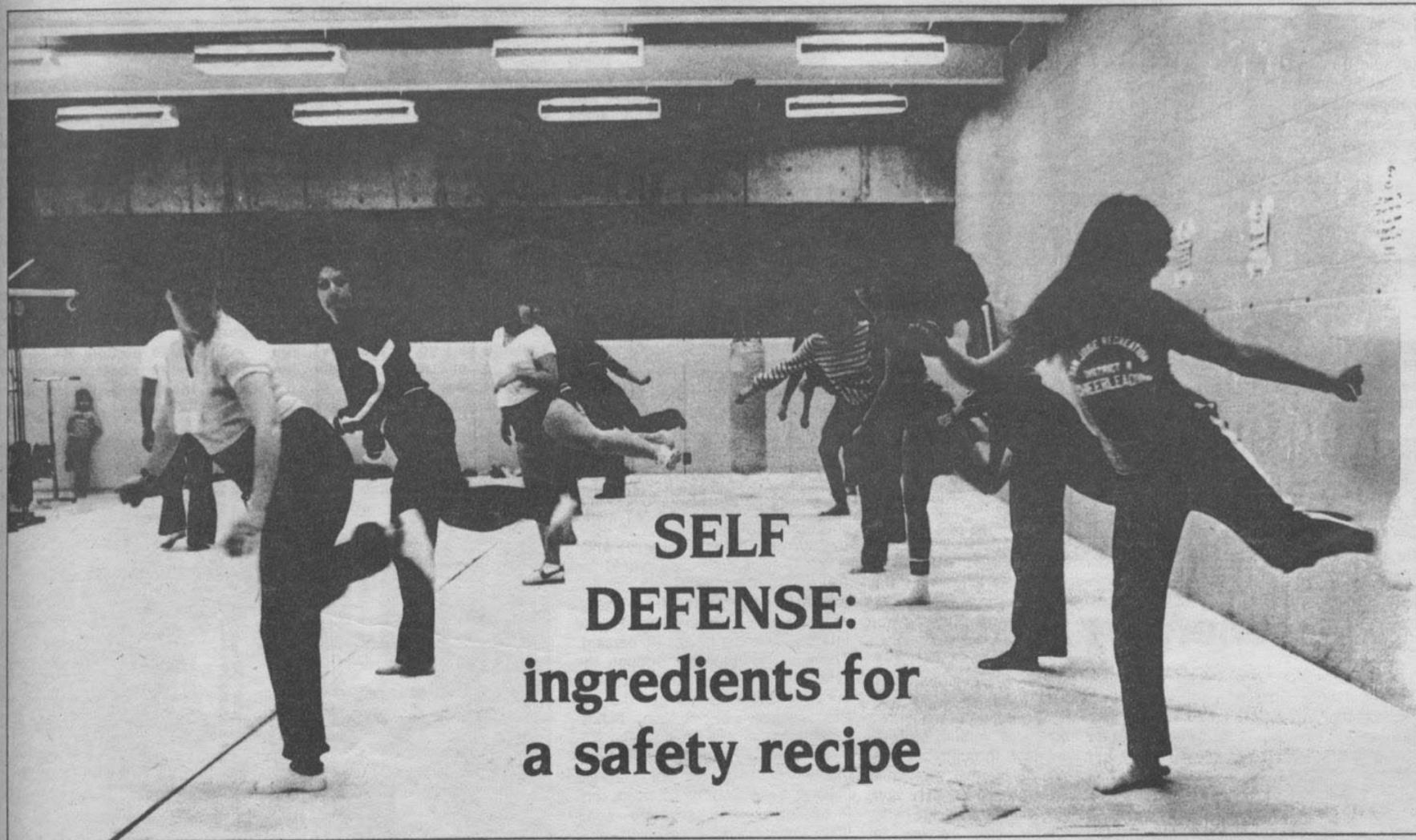


Photo by Janet Hultson

SELF DEFENSE: ingredients for a safety recipe

By Anthony Nelson
Staff Writer

Class has ended and you are walking alone. Ahead, dimly lit hallways and a darkened parking lot await you.

Then suddenly, from out of nowhere, a shadowed figure lunges toward you.

Some people might panic, but Mike Carrol, instructor of the LBCC Self Defense class, hopes his students will fight back.

Offered through Community Education as a non-credit course

that meets Wednesday nights, Self Defense provides techniques for survival against would-be assailants.

"When you're threatened by someone, don't ask questions or make threats. Assert yourself and tell them to leave you alone," said Carrol to the 12 students seated on the floor of the classroom.

Thrusting rigid fingers in an attacker's eyes or a swift kick to the groin are a few of the defense methods taught in the class. Carrol tells his students to trust their own instincts and adapt the techniques to their own bodies.

"These (the techniques) are the ingredients," he said, "but you must make up your own recipe if the need arises."

Each weekly meeting of the class includes stretching exercises, defense methods and instructor encouragement for the development of a positive self-image.

Patti Mocrief, an operating room technician at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, thinks all women should have a working knowledge of self defense.

Mocrief enrolled in the course to see if she would tense up if attacked, and she enjoys the op-

portunity to improve on both mind and body.

Cutbacks in LBCC's security budget haven't helped the protection of people on campus at night, Carrol added. But assigning additional security guards only if and when incidents of violence occur is the wrong approach, he said.

"Doing that is like taking out fire insurance after your house burns down."

At LBCC, Carrol recommended that people stay in well-lighted areas and swing wide when walking around corners. Potentially

dangerous areas on campus include darkened stairwells, shadowed doorways and restrooms.

"Be aware of your surroundings, and don't look scared," said Carrol.

Self Defense will be offered again in the spring. Carrol says the course is still in the development stage, and he hopes to develop a total program of self defense at LBCC.

"People need to know that they are strong," he said, "for their strength comes from within." □

(See p. 3 for related photos.)

Editorial

Yes vote needed on levies

As students we are constantly under pressure to improve ourselves, so it's hard to look ahead beyond the next assignment or lab. But in the next six weeks we need to consider the future of LBCC.

We need to remind ourselves that we are benefiting from this college and it's our responsibility to make sure the same benefits are available to students who will follow us.

Granted, it is sometimes difficult to identify with any institution that gets bureaucratic, but this college deserves our active advocacy.

On March 31 there will be an election that needs our total support. LBCC needs our total support.

Without allowing for any increase whatsoever in enrollment, \$12.5 million is needed to serve the 4,750 full-time equivalent students the college says it will enroll again next year.

At the present time we are \$1.5 million short of that amount. In the March election LBCC will be asking voters to help balance the 1981-82 budget to alleviate that deficit.

A ballot involving two levy amounts, an "A" and a "B," will be presented to the voters. There are two levies because a new state law says taxing districts can ask voters only for a certain amount beyond their current taxable support. For LBCC, that is the amount of the "A" levy: \$789,000. But since the college needs \$1.5 million, it has to ask for the rest—\$761,000—in a "B" ballot.

Many people seem to think that only the "A" levy is necessary to the college. This is not true. Both levies must be passed in order for the college to provide for basic, minimal operational costs.

The loss of every \$100,000 of the budget means closing the door to the equivalent of 40 full-time students. That's the equivalent of more than 300 students who would be turned away if the "B" ballot doesn't pass.

And if the "B" levy fails, tuition is certain to go higher than the proposed 10 percent increase.

If that happens, students would be turned away because they could not afford to attend. The whole idea behind a community college is to provide an opportunity for education to anyone in the community who seeks one.

Tuition must be kept at a reasonable level and to do this both the "A" and "B" levies must pass in the March election.

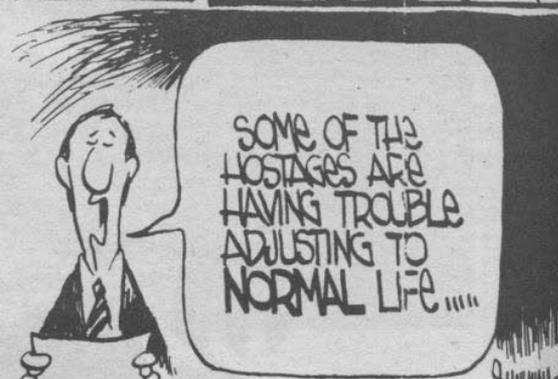
Let's not be passive on this issue. Let's make it our job to get out and vote and to encourage others to vote.

Remember that our tax base lost by only 379 votes in the Nov. 4 election.

If we want quality education to continue to be offered at LBCC, we all must support both of the levies. □



EVENING NEWS



CPS THE PAPER THE ILLUSTRATION SUMMER

Cooper mellows listeners

By Terry Gerding
Staff Writer

"You name the tune, and I'll play it."

Steve Cooper has been doing just that for the past six years. Cooper is a versatile musician who plays 10 instruments and sings much of the time, although it would be hard to label him with

one particular style of music.

Last Wednesday afternoon Cooper performed in the Alsea/Calapooia room to a crowd of about 30 in a calm, relaxing atmosphere.

During the performance, Cooper played the guitar, piano and auto harp.

Cooper likes to play music from the '20s, work songs, fingerpickin' blues, classical baroque and some of his own compositions.

Cooper, 24, is a native of Southern California but moved to Portland from San Francisco about six years ago.

Cooper said he enters a performance not knowing exactly what he will play. "I like to feel-out my audience as I go. If you don't, you may go off on a tangent the audience doesn't like."

His audiences are as varied as

his music. "I just try to feel the mood and go with it. My audience likes it this way."

Studying music is Cooper's life. He learns new songs by searching through old records and sheet music. Cooper now has a repertoire of around 400 songs and is seldom stumped by requests.

He also does his own promotion and performance set-up while playing for colleges between Washington and Southern California several times a year.

Cooper also enjoys playing lounges, concerts and even day-care centers.

In addition, Cooper has toured the US and parts of western Europe.

"I like to perform for colleges. They are the best audiences because they really like to get involved." □

Letters

Look at the facts...PUD vs PP&L

To the Editor:

Last May we experienced a whopping 21 percent rate increase from Pacific Power & Light, and effective March 1, ratepayers get another 6.2 percent increase (PP&L wanted 20 percent!)...and rates will continue escalating above the REAL costs of energy until the public takes charge of these corporate monopolies. (PP&L gets a guaranteed rate of return of 14.5

percent on all investment.)

Look at the facts: PP&L's monthly bill for 1,000 kilowatt hours is now (by March 1) \$35.89, and most households use far more than that during the winter. Compare those rates for the same amount of power with Tillamook PUD: \$22.00, Central/Lincoln PUD: \$18.30, Clark County PUD: \$17.75, and Clatskanie PUD: \$13.50. A PUD serves electricity for the

benefit of the public, so generating, distributing, and operating costs are cheaper, even accounting for inflation.

Inflationary costs have pushed PP&L's interest rate for borrowing money to 15.5 percent for long-term debts and 22 percent for short-term loans (PP&L is in debt by several billion dollars; when was the last time you voted on that?).

A PUD is protected from excessive inflation with a revenue bond interest ceiling rate of 10 percent. These bonds, paid for through the sale of electricity, have attracted bond investors throughout the nation because of Oregon PUDs' exceptional service record.

To illustrate the receptive bond market, the two-year old Emerald PUD in Lane County received contacts from three separate bond investment firms; EPUD will soon vote to sell these bonds Feb. 17 to buy PP&L's facilities.

People in Benton County have a unique opportunity to look into the facts about PUDs without all this election propaganda confusing the issue. Vote on Feb. 17 for a \$60,000 one-time tax levy (\$2-3 per household) to fund an engineer's feasibility study to get the REAL facts!

Daryl Monk
1645 NW 23rd
Corvallis, OR
Candidate, Benton PUD
Board
753-0077

pal franchise fees. They negotiate with cities for rates the same way that private utilities do now.

Other municipal public utilities pay franchise fees through "in lieu of taxes" and also give discounts on electric service to schools and other public buildings while still providing lower cost service to ratepayers than PP&L or PGE. A good example of this is the Eugene Water and Electric Board, Oregon's largest public utility. They are the second largest supporter of Lane County ranking only behind Weyerhaeuser.

Let's cut through the emotionalism surrounding the public power issue, think positively that we can control our energy futures and vote for the PUD feasibility report Tuesday, Feb. 17th.

Sincerely yours,
Lisa M. Keppinger
343 NW 8th #2
Corvallis, OR 97330

Vote energies in PUD

To The Editor:

People's Utility Districts are a valuable source of support for local government. They pay the same rate of property tax as PP&L—reference to Oregon Law 261.050 governing PUDs. In 1979, Tillamook PUD paid \$152,000 in property tax. In addition to this, all four operating PUDs in Oregon—Tillamook, Central Lincoln, Clatskanie and Wasco, pay municipi-

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Steve Cooper plays a tune at the Chautauqua Wed. Feb. 4.

Photo by Bobbi Allen

How do we compare?

LBCC's tuition rates in line with other community colleges

By Rhonda Noble
Staff Writer

LBCC's proposed 10 percent tuition increase for the 1981-82 school year will do very little to move LBCC either up or down on the charts comparing tuition costs at Oregon's 13 community colleges.

LBCC's 1980-81 tuition, in comparison with the 12 other colleges, currently ranks third lowest in price-per-credit-hour. The new proposal for 1981-82 calls for \$14 a credit hour compared to \$12.75 this year. Only Blue Mountain CC in

Pendleton plans a lower price-per-credit-hour—\$13 for next year.

However, LBCC is now fourth highest for tuition paid by full-time students. That amount is \$153. Umpqua CC in Roseburg has the highest tuition this year for full-time students

with a \$170 figure. Blue Mountain is, once again, the lowest with \$137 for full-time students.

Next year's LBCC proposal calls for full-time tuition and fees to be \$168, up \$15 from this year. Umpqua is proposing a \$22 increase to \$192,

and Blue Mountain is proposing to raise its to \$156, up \$19.

Dean of Students Lee Archibald said full-time tuition and fees at LBCC are even cheaper than they appear because five of the 13 colleges charge additional fees on top of the

usual tuition and fees. For example, at some colleges students have to pay additional lab fees. At LBCC that is not the case for students taking credit courses.

In the last month three student hearings on the proposed tuition increase have taken place. Archibald said the sparsely-attended hearings have given the administration the impression that most students feel the increase is reasonable. And students have indicated that they would rather pay slightly higher tuition if it would ease the burden for taxpayers. □

ASCET sponsors tour of Thompson Mill

The American Student Chapter of Engineering Technicians is sponsoring a tour of the historic Thompson Mill on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Cost of the tour is \$3 per person and the proceeds will go towards the restoration of the mill. Students interested in attending should sign up on sheets placed in

the upper and lower levels of the Science Technology Building or at the bulletin board next to the Student Organizations office, CC 213. □



Self defense students learn physical and mental ways to assert themselves against attackers

Self defense class students Daisy Towall [lower left], Kim Chwala [middle] and Pat Moncrief [lower right] practice tactics with instructor Mike Carroll [middle].



Photos by Janet Hutson

Mechanics stress variety

By Jon Smith
Staff Writer

Heavy equipment mechanics is more than greasy overalls and bruised knuckles.

Successful graduates of LBCC's heavy equipment mechanics program must also have absorbed math and language skills before they're eligible for the \$8 to \$25 per hour jobs in the industry.

"Properly-trained mechanics could conceivably earn up to \$80,000 if capital for tools and a service truck were available for them to start an independent business," said Mike Butler, head of the heavy equipment mechanics department.

But the hoped-for future doesn't seem to be what students are thinking about in their daily LBCC labs. A trip to their shop shows people occupied with problems to be solved, skills to learn and things to memorize.

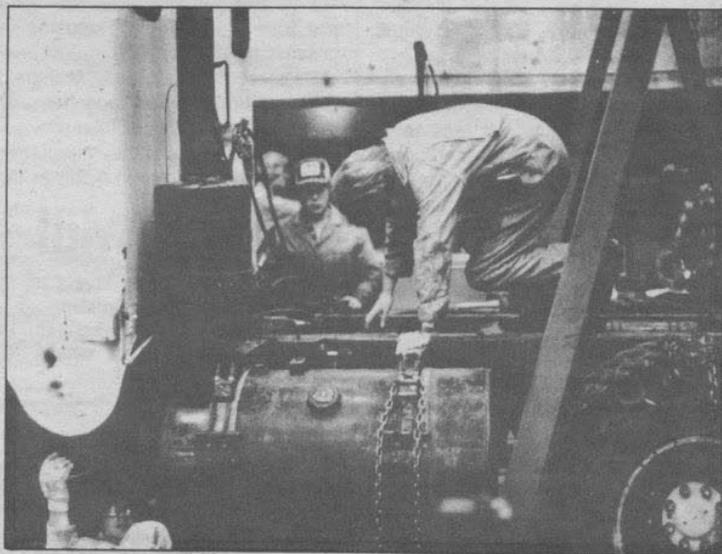
For example: How many gears are there in a five-speed truck transmission? "Twenty-two," says Dale Hickman, who is working with fellow-student Mike Hoover to rebuild a transmission.

Working with a manufacturer's service manual, they replaced \$1,017.89 worth of damaged parts. The bearings alone cost \$169.13, Hickman said.

That project, like most of the required live projects, have to deal with machines that can be used when finished. Students are always looking for machinery to work on.

Hickman and Hoover have spent about 25 hours working on the five-speed transmission.

"We can't put the cover on until we explain the power train to Lee Han-



Students in the heavy equipment program work on pulling a dual transmission from a truck.

son," Hoover said. Hanson, an instructor, requires they know more than how to fix things. They must also know how it works and what it does.

Why does Hickman go through all of this? He said he hopes to work next summer for his father's employer, Cody Logging and Construction Co., as a field mechanic. Later he may go into business with his father.

Hickman joked that he was really learning the trade "to support my music habit," but he's also considered being a technical representative for a large corporation.

Another student, Jay Jackson of

Lebanon, plans to follow the pipelines in a motorhome, working as a mechanic or heavy equipment operator. Dean Lytle is interested in operating a chip truck. And Clarence Campbell wants to teach mechanics to people in foreign countries.

Whichever direction his students go, Butler wants to be sure nobody can accuse them of being non-academic.

"The three R's are necessary for the vocational student to be at his best," Butler said.

"For example, we teach physics and displacement here," Butler said. The teaching goes on while students work in the lab.

Women are starting to show up in this previously male-dominated area, Butler said. Four women started this fall in the first-year group. Two dropped out but he expects one of them to return in the spring.

For the first time this year the program has had to limit its enrollment because of the student demand. But Butler still isn't worried about saturating the local job market. He said the program emphasizes general rather than specific training so students can fit into the transportation, marine, construction or logging industries.

Butler, who minored in psychology in college, spends part of his time counseling his students.

"I like to see a committed student. It's really interesting to see lives take off," he said. □

Etcetera

Workshops presented by ITS

LBCC's Industrial Technical Society will hold two workshops on Monday, Feb. 16.

Beginning at 10 a.m. will be a "Demonstration of Maintenance Welding Repair Techniques and Maintenance Welding Products" in the Welding Department Lab, IA 101. Guest Speaker will be John Gillott of the Rockmount Corporation. Demonstrations will include problem welding conditions and repair welding of cast iron and aluminum.

From 1 to 2 p.m., "Special Flame Spray Techniques" will be demonstrated in the Machine Tool Lab. The workshop will cover the metal power flame technique process for building up shafts using a lathe.

Both activities are open to all interested parties. □

Library hosts Valentine party

The LBCC Library is holding an open house/Valentine's Day party on Friday, Feb. 13.

Drinks and cookies will be served from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. All students and staff are welcome. □

Valentine flowers on sale now

Send a flower to your favorite person on campus this Friday, Feb. 13. The Student Organizations office is taking orders for carnations to be hand-delivered Friday.

The carnations come in red, pink and white and cost \$1 each, or \$5 for six. Orders may be placed in the Student Organizations office, CC213, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. through Thursday, Feb. 12. □

Small business clinics start tonight

A series of five "Small Business Success Clinics" will begin today, Feb. 11.

The clinics are jointly sponsored by LBCC, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce. Each clinic will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Knight's Joust & Tourney Restaurant, 350 SW 4th Street, in Corvallis.

The clinics are designed for those planning a small business venture and for those who may need guidance in current enterprises. Interested participants may attend any one of the series, or may attend all. The cost per session is \$3, or \$12 for the full series.

Tonight's clinic topics will be "Good Reasons to Start Your Own Business," by Jim Vitz of the LBCC Small Business Advisory Center, and "An Introduction to Business Taxes," by Bardon Maginnis, CPA and Chairman of the Small Business Assistance Committee in the Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce.

Seating is limited, so interested participants are urged to pre-register by calling the Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce, 757-1505, or the LBCC Small Business Advisory Center, 928-2361, ext. 165. Information on future clinics may be obtained from the above numbers. □

Bake sale to be held Friday

A Big Bake Sale, held by the Effluent Society, will be in the College Center Lobby on Friday, Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards the water/wastewater student group's Central Oregon field trip to be held this spring. □

PUD debate to be held tonight

A debate on the PUD issue facing voters on Feb. 17 will be held tonight, Feb. 11, in the Memorial Union Lounge at OSU.

The debate is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. □

Classified staff holds potluck

There will be a party for all classified staff on Friday, Feb. 13, from 5 to 10 p.m. This will be a pot-luck; persons with last names beginning with A through H will bring a hot dish, I through P will bring salad, and Q through Z will bring dessert.

All classified personnel and spouses or friend are invited. Please RSVP to Annie Farrington, ext. 225, or Connie Curteman, ext. 123.

The theme of the party is "The Fifties," so dress accordingly, if possible. There will also be entertainment by classified personnel. □

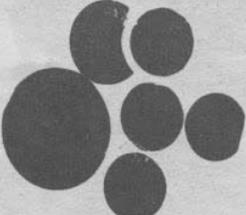
Chorale holds last audition

One more audition session for solo parts in the Community Chorale's winter performance of "Dona Nobis Pace," by Ralph Vaughan Williams and "Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

The audition will be held from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m. in room 213 of the Humanities and Social Services Building at LBCC.

Solo parts are available for two sopranos, one alto and one baritone. Those planning to audition should have prepared a solo selection from either the Williams or Vivaldi piece or other comparable material. Piano accompaniment will be provided.

For more information, contact Director Hal Eastburn on campus at ext. 217 or 225. □



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Vietnamese refugee tells of his flight to freedom

"I don't like Communists—never keep promises..."

By Don Thrasher
Staff Writer

The Vietnam war ended for many in April, 1975, but not for a 32-year-old LBCC student. Because of his fears for his family members still living in Saigon, we will call him Bien.

Bien recently explained—in broken, yet understandable English—his escape from Vietnam in 1979. After living in the Communist re-education campus Tay-ninh and Suoimau Bien Hoa for three years, Bien and two other Communist prisoners-of-war escaped from the camps. However, one comrade was killed during the escape maneuver from Suoimau Bein Hoa.

After his escape, Bien found safety with his wife in Saigon. When a chance presented itself, Bien, his wife and some other POWs fled Saigon by boat and found freedom in Malaysia.

Bien and his wife lived at the Malaysian refugee camp Pulau Tengah for 1½ years. There were about 9,000 other refugees in the camp, which was one of five or six different refugee camps in Malaysia. Some of these camps contained up to 45,000 people waiting to be relocated.

Four months ago, Bien, his wife and their new-born child came to the United States. They joined his sister, who had been living in Salem for one year.

Bien was born in the northern Vietnamese city of Hanoi. In 1954, because his family did not agree with the Communist policy, the family fled to Saigon, which is located in southern Vietnam. During the move, Bien's grandfather, aunt and uncle were captured and incarcerated by the Communists.

Bien explained, "It was not because of the people; we left North Vietnam because of the policy of the Communists. I don't like Communists—never keep promises about everything."

Before Bien entered the South Vietnamese Naval Academy in 1970, he studied math at the University of Saigon for two years.

When the "fight against the Communists broke out," Bien worked with the US Navy at Camrah Bay in Vietnam. Bien worked as a supply supervisor and in the landing ship tank and served in the Navy for six years.

From 1975 to 1978 Bien was held by the Communists in a POW re-education camp. Bien's brother, who was a South Vietnamese helicopter pilot, is now being held in a Communist prison.

Explaining his feelings about the Communist takeover, Bien said he still hates the Communists. While he was in prison, Bien said he received very cruel punishment and a limited amount of food, usually two bowls of rice daily.

While Bien was at the re-education camps, his duties included building houses, working in the rice fields and making equipment and tools from the metal of captured US war planes.

Although Bien likes Oregon considerably, he said "The weather is the same as Vietnam." Bien also dislikes the fact he has had no correspondence from his father, who works for the Defense Attach Force in Saigon.

Bien is currently studying English and math at LBCC. If his English improves, he plans to transfer to OSU to study electrical engineering which he said he enjoys very much. □

Students get educated without state's support

About 1,000 full-time equivalent students will get an LBCC education this school year without state support.

And so far Interim President Bob Adams thinks there's lots of evidence that the college's faculty and staff are maintaining quality in spite of the financial squeeze.

That was Adams's message to the college staff Thursday, Feb. 5, at the first all-staff gathering since before fall classes started.

He said LBCC started its academic year expecting 4,030 FTE students and the state money that usually comes for every FTE. But two unexpected things happened: enrollment shot up and the state reduced its support by \$400,000. The college is now projecting 4,563 reimbursable FTE for the school year, Adams said. About 500 more FTE are figured from enrollment that never gets state support, such as that in non-credit courses.

FTE enrollment is figured by using a formula that translates all

part-time and full-time students into what the number would be if only full-time students attended. State support of higher education is based on full-time equivalency figures.

"I believe all of you take pride in what you're doing," Adams told the staff. "And as sure as you're here, LBCC is making a difference... This valley is a better place to live because of LBCC."

Adams also announced Thursday a series of in-service workshops called "Some Legal Aspects of Instruction." The five sessions start Feb. 26 and go through May 21. Each will be offered both in the morning and in the afternoon.

The topics are "Sexual Harrassment" on Feb. 26, "Educational Consumerism" on March 5, "Controversial Issues in the Classroom" on April 10, "Safety & Supervision" on April 30 and "Confidentiality of Records & Copyright Law" on May 21. □

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'All the Way Home' goes into final preparations



Act 1 had just finished. However the curtains didn't fall and the house lights didn't go up. None of the usual signals that the first act was over occurred.

Instead, the actors all sat down. Some in blue jeans, some wearing bits and pieces of costumes - they sprawled haphazardly on the stage, talking together.

Great-Great-Granmaw came barreling down the set, in her wicker wheel chair, popping wheelies.

The director, Jane Donovan, bustled up the aisle with her notebook calling, "Ashtrays! Ashtrays! Jay Follet needs ashtrays!"

Jay Follet — Tom McAlarney in real life — pulled up a rocking chair from the set.

"And lemonade," he boomed, "Real lemonade, I get thirsty up here!"

"OK, props," Donovan made a note. "Now let's get through this quick as we can!" And she flipped over page one of the notebook she'd scribbled in during the rehearsal of LBCC's winter play production: "All the Way Home."

The play, written by Tad Mosel,

is based on James Agee's Pulitzer Prize novel, "A Death in the Family."

It is about how a family deals with the unexpected death of the idealistic, young man who is father, husband, son and brother to them. It is a warm play and a human one. Characters are irrational and stubborn, yet their love and humor as a family shines out. The play takes place in the South in 1815.

The warmth of the cast also shone during rehearsal as they laughed and easily listened to Donovan's criticism.

She plunged in, gesturing and talking fast. She ordered Jay to work on his Southern accent and asked the cast to reread the play.

"Check your lines — we're losing some on the lines. I know we can't be exact...but Mosel and Agee were craftsmen..."

And so she continued...flipping pages through her notebook.

"Energy, energy — concentration. You can do it. Right here," she pounded on the stage, "we gotta have it, energy."

Donovan's energy and enthusiasm is a hard "act" to follow. But she commands attention and followup.

"And Sadie," she said, "when you push Granmaw in, milk it, girl, milk it! Take her on the ride of her life!"

They discussed cues and at one point Donovan said, "The blocking makes sense and I look wonderful! Do it for me!"

The whole cast started singing "Do it for Jane, do it for Jane!"

One thing is certain, if the cast doesn't do anything else, they'll do it for Jane."

Performances are scheduled in Takena Theatre, Feb. 13, 14, 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. A Sunday matinee is scheduled Feb. 15, 2 p.m.

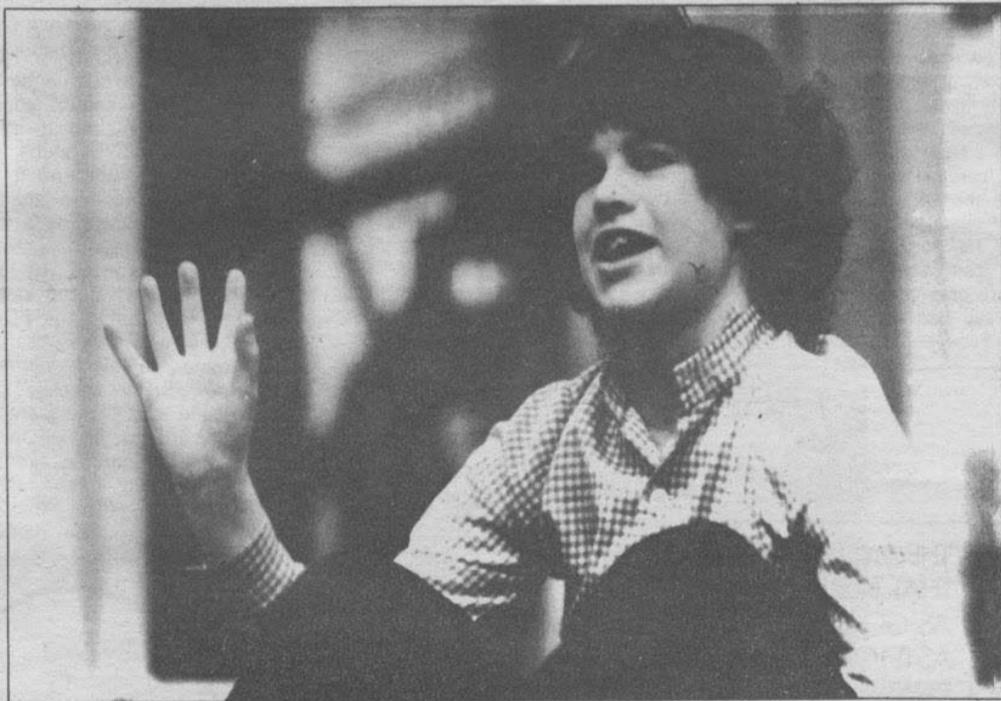
Admission for adults is \$2.50 and \$2 for senior citizens, LBCC students and children. Tickets are available through the LBCC campus and community services office, French's Jewelers in Albany, The Inkwell in Corvallis, the LBCC Lebanon and Sweet Home Centers and at the door. □



CAPTIONS: Top Left: Stage manager Mike Long views a scene with director Jane Donovan. Above: Jane Donovan gives the cast constructive criticism during a break. Left: The cast of "All the Way Home" looks and listens to director Donovan as they prepare for this weekend's opening night.

"Energy,
energy—
concentration...
Do it
for Jane,
do it
for Jane!"

Story by Gretchen Notzold,
Photos by Janet Hutson



CAPTIONS: Top: Miriam Bailey listens to Carol Vaeth during rehearsal. Above right: Adele Wilson reflects on the character she portrays. Left: Carol Vaeth contemplates Shea Preston's question.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The characters of the Follet family are: Jay Follet played by Tom McAlarney, Corvallis; Marg Follet, his wife, by Carol Vaeth, Corvallis; Rufus, the son, by Shea Preston, Albany; John Henry, by Lowell Brabau, Albany; Jessie, by Katie Davenport, Albany; Ralph, by Randy Bynum, Corvallis; Sally, by Paula Luken, Albany; Jim Wilson, by Adele Wilson, Albany; Aunt Sadie, by Ruby Jonsrud, Albany; and Great-Great-Granmaw by Molly Mossman, Philomath.

Members of Mary Follet's family, the Lynches, are Catherine, played by Miriam Bailey, Albany; Joel, by James Coonrod, Halsey; Andrew, by Brad Cafarelli, Albany; and Aunt Hannah, by Sylvia Boone, Albany.

Other characters are Father Jackson, played by John Porter, Albany; and three neighborhood boys, played by John Donovan, Chris Luken, and David Hoque, all of Albany.

He's a PUD man!

LBCC student, environmentalist gets in on the action

By Cherrie Zastoupil
Staff Writer

Daryl Monk isn't afraid of a challenge. At age 22, Monk is the youngest candidate competing for one of five positions on the Benton County People's Utility District Board of Directors, in the February elections.

As an environmentalist, Monk believes in using alternative energy sources. He's also learning to take his causes and channel them through politics, as shown by his efforts to get the Benton County PUD ballot measure passed.

"You can't be an advocate for what you believe in without getting involved in politics," Monk said.

Talking to the Mayor of Corvallis, City Council members, reporters and getting endorsements are all a part of Monk's routine these days.

Ten hours a week is the minimum amount of time Monk spends campaigning for the PUD issue. "Mostly I'm on the phone a lot," Monk said.

When he isn't in class, eating lunch or working, he's usually zipping around campus looking for a phone that isn't in use so he can call someone to inform about the PUD issue.

Although Monk said he's learning the "ropes of politics" the hard way - through experience - it hasn't slowed him down a bit. "After all," he said, "experience is the best teacher."

Through his experience, Monk has learned that you can't beat around the bush in politics. He said a person needs to be direct, must be able to tell people what he wants, and be confident as well.

"Two years ago I was asking for what people could give me politically; now I'm more direct. I can come right out and tell people what I need," Monk said.

"Just last night I received a \$100 endorsement from the Benton County Democratic Precinct, and it was because I was able to be direct."

The PUD issue isn't Monk's first venture in environmental politics. In 1979-80 he was director of OSU's Environmental Center in Corvallis.

"I became very aware of the potential of solar energy after working there," Monk said.

In October, 1979, Monk was also coordinator of the Earth Week activities in Corvallis.

"The general purpose of Earth Week was to educate the public about energy sources," Monk said.

During Earth Week a question was posed to the public: should society lean to more conventional energy sources, such as coal, or towards renewable energy sources, such as windmills and wood waste?

"We then brought in guest speakers and had discussions on the topic," said Monk. "It was a lot of fun."

However, Monk isn't just an environmentalist; he's also a student. Engineering technology with an option in solar energy is Monk's field of study at LBCC.

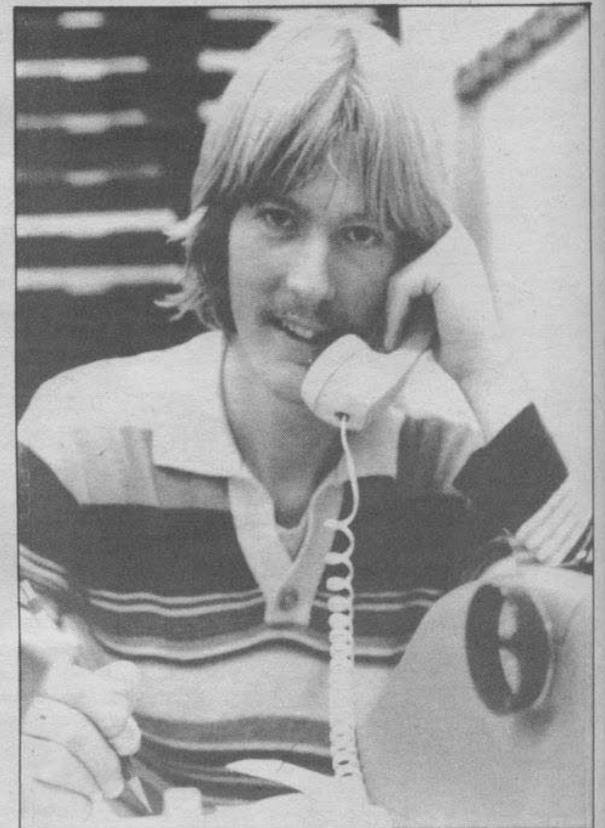
"I feel the two-year program here will benefit me much more than any four-year degree ever could," Monk said.

Solar energy knowledge is so rapidly improving, Monk felt by the time he had a four-year degree, what he learned the first two years would be obsolete.

"My family is surprised I'm running for the PUD board because I'm so young. They expected me to get into politics in my 30's, not early 20's," Monk said.

In the future Monk would like to be a draftsman; designing greenhouses, solar energy collectors and other alternative energy sources.

"Eventually I'll build my own house using solar energy," he said.



Daryl Monk

Cervical cap comeback creates controversy

By Cherrie Zastoupil
Staff Writer

The cervical cap, a method of birth control which was used extensively in the 1930s and '40s and then faded off the market, is making a controversial comeback.

The cervical cap is a small, thimble-shaped rubber cap that fits snugly over the bottom of the uterus. Its purpose is to prevent sperm from entering the uterus, therefore preventing conception.

The cap has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administra-

tion (FDA) and has been banned in the United States. But the device is made widely available in the U.S. through chiropractors, nurse practitioners, midwives and women-operated clinics.

The cap is exported from England and then distributed throughout the U.S., said Eileen Shapiro, co-director of the Portland Women's Health Center (PWHC). For a clinic or doctor to distribute the cap legally, the package the cap comes in must be marked "for

research purposes only," said Dr. Elisabeth Heneage of the Radiant Health Clinic in Corvallis.

"Thirty-five percent of the women who come to our center for a method of birth control choose the cap, and most find it effective," said Shapiro. "A study was conducted 25 years ago and found the cap, when used with spermicidal jelly, as effective as a diaphragm," Shapiro added.

A letter distributed by the PWHC on the cervical cap states, "We (the PWHC) find the FDA's treatment of the cervical cap another attempt to block women's fight for reproductive control."

"Safety and effectiveness are the two major criteria the FDA is concerned with regarding the use of the cap," said Ellen Miller, consumer affairs officer for the Seattle FDA office. The FDA is

presently conducting a three-to-four-year study on the cap, according to the PWHC.

"Technically, the use of the cap is not fine-tuned at this time," said Miller. She feels more study is needed on the cap to determine its problems and advantages. "The length of time the cap can remain in the body, how to get a good fit and whether spermicidal jelly should be used are all factors that need to be determined through an extensive study," Miller said.

Whether the cap maintains an environment equivalent to that associated with toxic shock syndrome, and whether the pelvic inflammatory disease associated with the use of an intrauterine device (IUD) can occur with the use of a cap are major concerns of the FDA, Miller said.

The environment inside the cer-

vix created by the cervical cap is a prime bacteria breeding ground. "This bacteria could cause the same symptoms as toxic shock syndrome such as high fever and vomiting. Irritation and inflammation of the cervix are also possible with the use of the cap. Presently, this occurs in some women who use the IUD," Miller said.

Dr. Heneage has the cervical cap in her clinic available to women who prefer to use it. "The examination is \$25, and actual cost of the cap is \$11.50," Heneage said. She spends about an hour with the patient, educating her on how to use the cap.

"I recommend the cap be left in for no longer than 24 hours; otherwise you shut off the natural draining of the uterus and are inviting bacteria in," Heneage said.

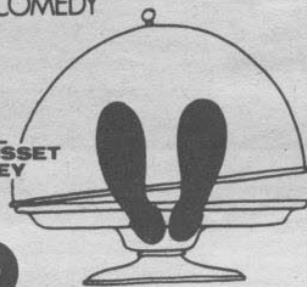
Specific information in the cap's effectiveness was not available but Dr. Heneage did say that "no problems have ever gotten back to me, like unwanted pregnancies or other problems with the cap." □

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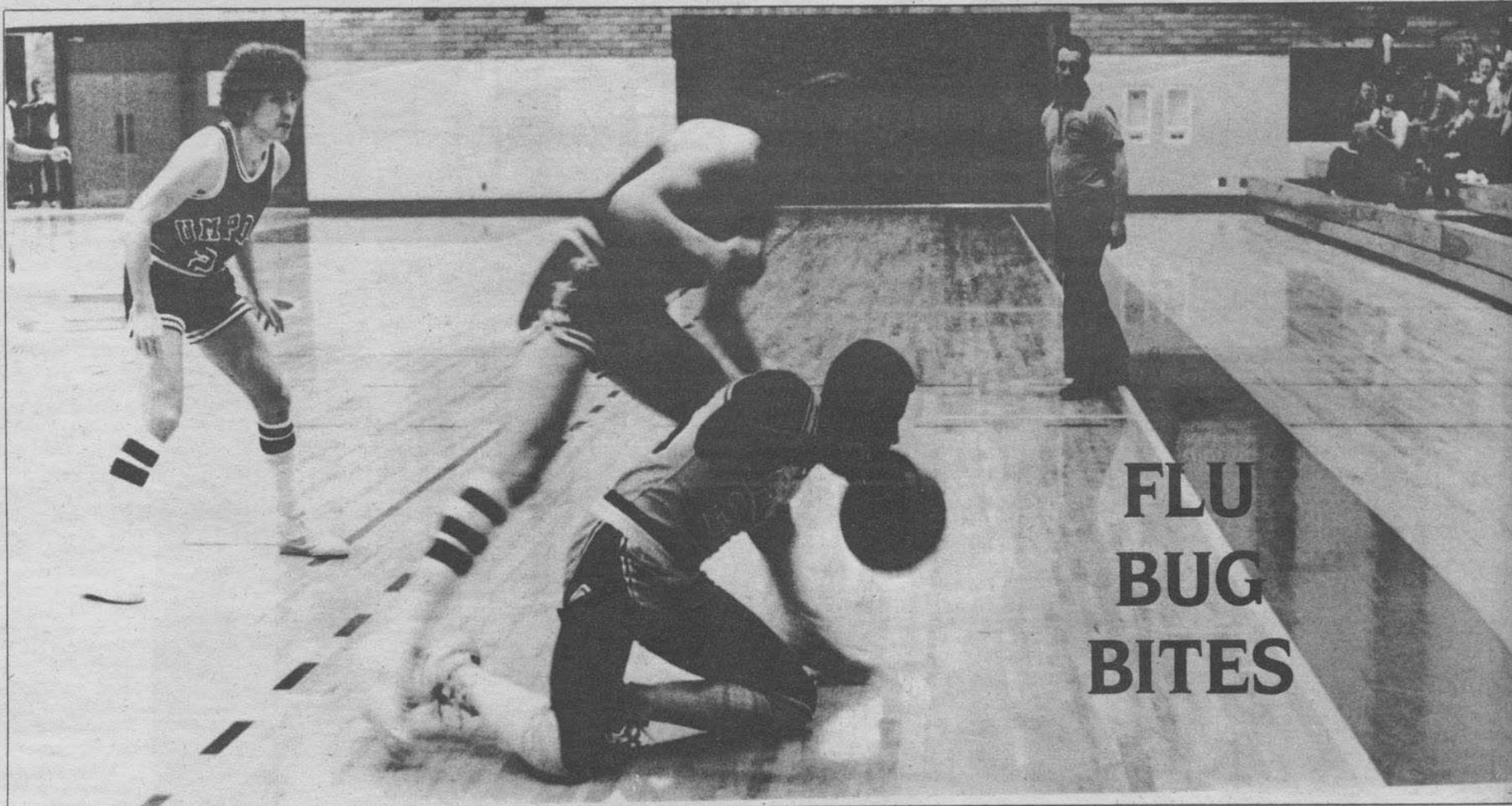
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FLU BUG BITES

Howard Hornbuckle controls the ball despite losing his footing.

League playoffs a victory away but...

By Roger Nyquist
Staff Writer

With three games remaining in the league season, the LBCC mens basketball team members need a victory to put them in the league

playoffs.

That may not be an easy task when you consider the fact that the team was decimated by the flu bug during a road trip last weekend. The bug kept them from practicing Monday.

"This is not a good time to have

people sick. But we don't have any control over that. If we can get everyone healthy, we should be okay," said Roadrunner Coach Butch Kimpton.

"Cancelling practice isn't that big a thing at this point in the season...we have our execution down pretty well,"

tonight against Clackamas to cinch a spot in the league playoffs. It's the Roadrunners' their last home game of the regular season.

The Roadrunners are currently in third place in the league standings with a 7-6 record.

The format for the playoffs is that the third- and fourth-place teams play each other with the winner of that game playing the second-place team, which will be Mt. Hood. The winner of that game qualifies for the Region 18 tournament March 7.

Confused? Let's simplify things:

● LBCC must win at least one of its remaining three games to qualify for the league playoffs.

● If LBCC wins two out of its three remaining games, it would finish third in the league and gain the home court advantage for the first playoff game.

● Assuming LBCC qualifies for the playoffs and wins the first game, the team could then travel to Portland to play Mt. Hood. That game determines the number two Oregon Community College Athletic Association representative in the regional tourney. □

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It took a comeback in the second half for the Roadrunners to beat Blue Mountain last Friday in Pendleton. Blue Mountain led by seven at intermission and by as much as 10 points midway through the second half.

"I think we showed good character in that game. It was a big win for us," Kimpton said.

Sophomore center Jon Newell scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the win.

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the Roadrunners lost to Mt. Hood at Mt. Hood in Gresham by a score of 82-77. Mt. Hood has clinched second place in the league with a record of 11-2.

LBCC would like to get a win

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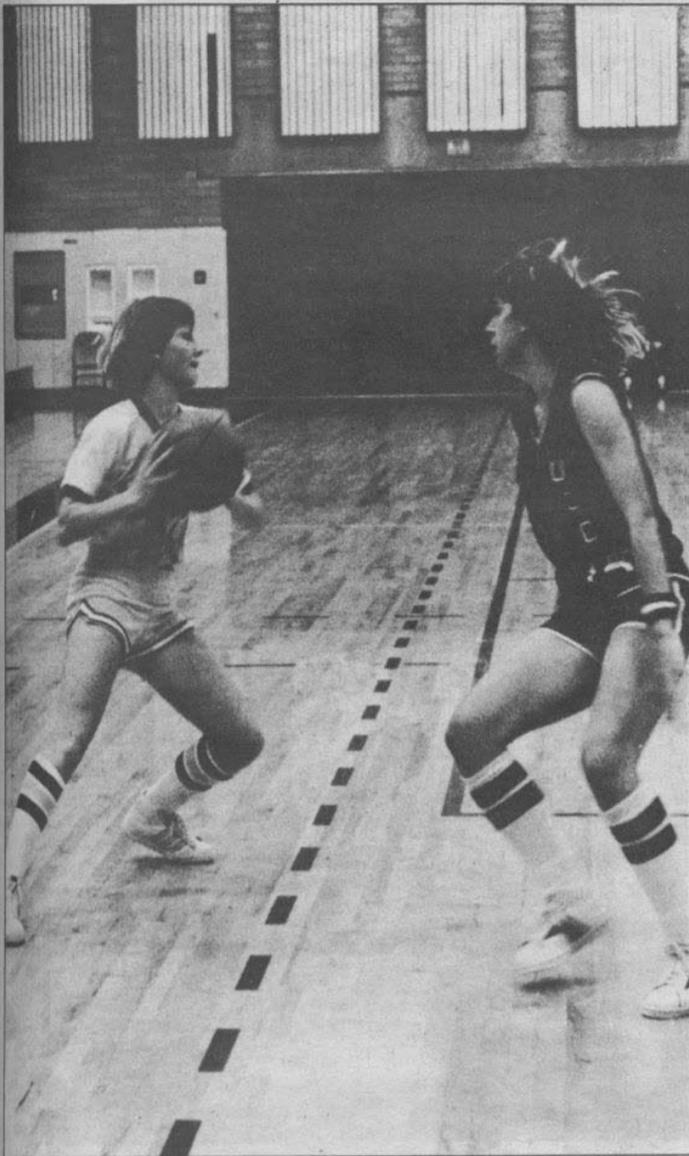
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Women keep undefeated record in tact



Sophomore guard Linda Friesen passes the ball against Umpqua's zone defense on Feb. 4. The nationally-rated Roadrunner women went on to win the game, 58-56.

By Roger Nyquist
Staff Writer

Four games are all that stand between the women's basketball team and its quest for an undefeated regular season.

The team is currently 23-0 and ranked third in the nation for community college women.

"It's nice to be ranked that high—a special kind of recognition. But rankings don't win games," said sophomore Jean Melson.

The Roadrunner women all but clinched the league title with three wins in the last week. They started last Wednesday with a 58-56 victory over Umpqua. They defeated Blue Mountain Friday night in Pendleton, 65-51, and Saturday night they crushed Mt. Hood at Gresham, 90-52.

Going into the game, Umpqua trailed the Roadrunners only by one game with a 9-1 record. An Umpqua victory probably would have meant a tie for the league championship. And in the first half of the game it looked like Umpqua would do just that.

LBCC trailed by seven at the half with a score of 29-22.

"We all realized the importance of the game. We were a little uptight in the first half," Melson said.

In the second half a tough zone defense and a strong performance by Melson on offense enabled the Roadrunners to get back into the game.

With 1:35 left in the game, LBCC appeared to be in command with a six-point lead. Umpqua scored two quick baskets and with 20 seconds left to play, had the ball and a chance to tie the score.

But Melson blocked an Umpqua shot and it went out of bounds with five seconds left. On the inbounds play Umpqua got the ball underneath to high-scorer Cindy Ruth. She was fouled with three seconds left and went to the free throw line. Again Umpqua had a chance to tie.

Her first shot missed. Then Roadrunner Coach Dave Dangler called time to discuss strategy. ("We've got a good coach. He spends a lot of time thinking about strategy," Melson

said later.)

Ruth missed the second shot and the clock expired before anyone could get possession of the ball.

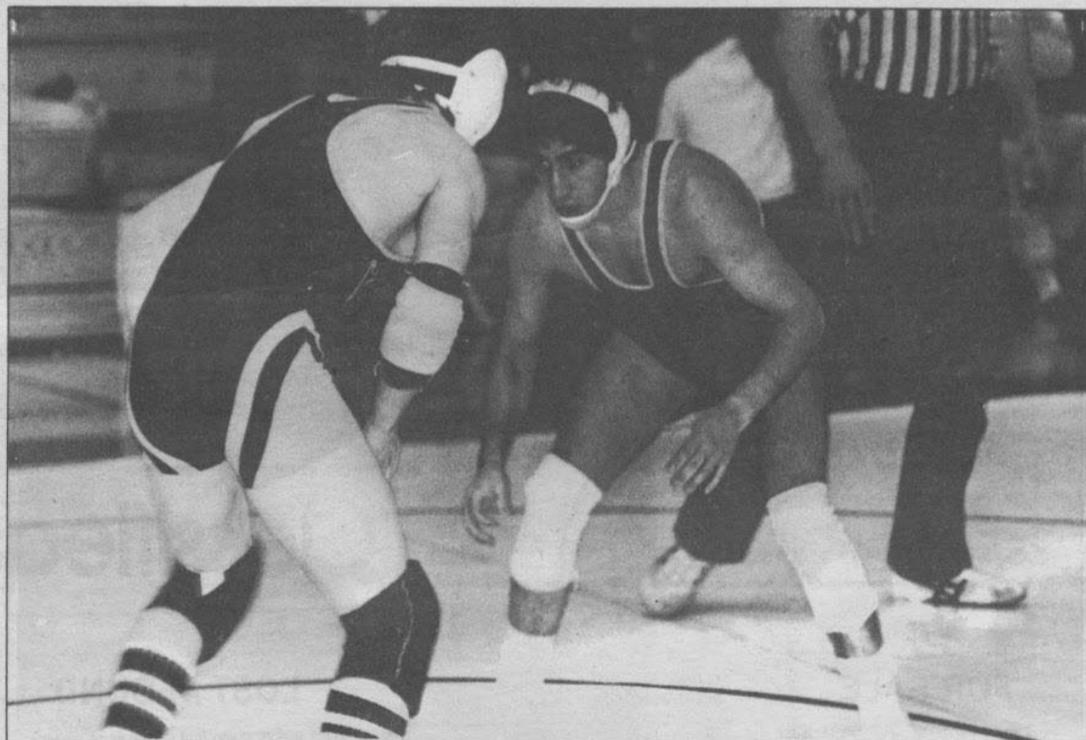
Melson was seven-for-eleven from the field, grabbing six rebounds and scoring 16 points.

The Roadrunners host Clackamas tonight and will play the Oregon College of Education jayvee team at home this Friday, Feb. 13. Their last two league games will be on the road at SWOCC in Coos Bay, Feb. 14 and at Central Oregon in Bend, Feb. 18.

The LBCC women will qualify for the regional tourney March 7 at Rick's College in Idaho as the number one team from the OCCAA. It will take two straight wins at the regional tourney to earn a trip to nationals March 17-21 in Kansas City.

"A lot of people are thinking about it (nationals), but no one is really saying anything. We want to get through the league season undefeated. Then we have to win regionals. We're just taking them one at a time," Melson said. □

LBCC grapplers rise and fall



Terry Gerding squares off with an opponent at the LBCC wrestling tournament Feb. 7.

The LBCC grapplers fell to SWOCC 30-12 last Thursday but bounced back on Friday to defeat Umpqua 36-11 in a home dual.

LBCC faced a tough battle against SWOCC.

"We knew SWOCC was going to be tough. It was no surprise. They have some good individuals plus the

depth," LBCC Coach Bill Buckley said.

Scoring wins for the roadrunners were Terry Gerding, 118 pounds; Jim Stouder, 142 pounds; Jim Hagan, 150 pounds; and Rich Wooten, 167 pounds.

At home on Friday, LBCC crushed Umpqua 36-11. In the first match-up

Linn-Benton came out on top by two points.

"We wrestled much better this time around. We're in good shape now and wrestling with more intensity," Buckley said.

Wooten, in the 190-pound class (normally in 167), led the Roadrunners with a 23-1 superior decision. Cal Mowery, 167 pounds, dominated his match with a 11-3 major decision win.

Also scoring impressive wins were Scott Valle, 134 pounds, and Stouder, 142.

"They both pulled off come-from-behind victories against tough opponents," Buckley said.

Umpqua forfeited the 118-pound, 177-pound and heavyweight matches.

LBCC has been preparing this week for the Oregon Community College Athletic Association tournament to be this Friday and Saturday at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham. □

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BALLOONS, BALLOONS EVERYWHERE: Happy Birthday, Alice!

Alice Gray had a hard time keeping a low profile about her 50th birthday this last week. The senior accounting clerk in the Business Office got many inflated reminders about reaching the half-century mark. Office mates made sure she didn't try any of those worn-out Jack Benny stories about being 39.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 11

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. College Center Lobby

Chautauqua, Justin Time: Jazz Rock Band, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

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

ITS: Business mtg, noon, IA-101

ITS: Auto Tech, 7 p.m., IA-117

Council of Representatives, 3-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Thursday, Feb. 12

ITS Auto Body, noon IA-223.

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby

Computer Valentine Deliveries, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Friday, Feb. 13

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby

Effluent Society Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., College Center Lobby.

ITS: Met Tech, noon, IA 231.

Story Telling, 1-5 p.m., Boardroom B.

Play: "All the Way Home," 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre.

Monday, Feb. 16

Semester at Sea presentation, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room,

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: '67 Volvo 122S, 98m miles, 8 yrs. records, \$1,500, clean, runs well, needs work, 752-6229.

1980 Chev. El Camino, 305 4-barrel 9,000 miles, loaded, ext. 143.

1979 Chevette, excellent condition, 4-door sedan, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$3599, call 967-9648.

1975 Chev. Monza 2+2, orange black interior, mags, radials, V-8, 4-speed. Excellent cond., 42,000 miles. Contact Mike Burke, ext 356 days, 967-7883 nights & weekends.

1973 Ford Courier with Canopy. New tires, shocks, brakes and valves. 8-track and radio. \$1,700. Sears Kenmore dryer \$75. 758-3682.

1975 Pinto Station wagon, clean, 4-speed, radials, roof rack, tinted glass and more. Mike Kauffman, ext. 169 or room B-117.

'61 Volkswagon "Baja Bug" needs some work, \$250 or best offer, call 758-3169, ask for Jim.

ANGORA RABBITS FOR SALE: Ready the end of March. Call 928-9157

Double bed mattress and box springs. Firm, good condition. \$35 or trade for twin set. Call 928-2040 eves.

74 Nova, new paint, good condition, low miles \$1,600. 967-1272, ask for Barry.

Large modern-style green couch, \$25! Call 926-1020 after 5 p.m.

10-speed Omega Centurion 27in., only 5 months old. Accessories included. Sacrifice for \$175. Please call Sue at 754-6379, evenings. Thank you

66 VW Bug, flaired fenders (I damaged) mags, extra set of stock wheels & tires, F.M. cassette \$650. Call Russell 967-9464

WANTED

Needed: A ride to DENVER, COLO. after finals. Willing to pay half expenses. Would like as much prior notice as possible on date and time of departure. Cannot drive. Call and leave number and name, will call back. 754-9437.

WANTED! WOMEN interested in outdoor modeling work. No pay, but ride to location and back is provided and free 8x10 prints(B&W). Contact Michael Davis, Student Organizations Office.

WANTED: Roommate, Female, non-smoker, Albany area, Rent \$100 plus 1/2 utilities and food. Contact Penny Coll 967-8311 after 3 p.m.

LOST / FOUND

LOST BOOK: If you find a copy of "A Writer's Reader" by Donald Hall, PLEASE turn it in to the College Center office or call 758-3342.

MISSING: Savin Coin-op Copier Machine Autotron Key from the library. If you have any information concerning the autotron, please call the library ext. 329 or 336.

PERSONALS

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT: Rosemary Burnett and Angelo DeSimone has set the date for the Wedding, June 27th, 1981.

TO NURSE: HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY ENJOYABLE ST. VALENTINES DAY. I'LL BE THINKING ABOUT YOU WHILE I AM GONE. PLEASE BE MINE & I'LL BE YOURS. SEE YOU VERY SOON AND WE'LL GO RIDING ON THE WIND. First aid.

Boo, I'm sorry about the mess in January but I want you to know that I LOVE YOU! P.S. Happy V-day. Holmes

Dear R.B., Have a Happy Valentines Day, and a great night on the town. Have you been keeping an eye on your car? Love MEP.

Laura, my interests lie not only in guitars...Why don't you find out for yourself? Cutaway

Barbara J. Allen: Hey, Sweetie! What's shakin? Hope you have a super weekend; you know, Happy V.D. and all that jazz. See ya on Saturday. Love ya! From Dennis' best buddy!

TO MY: Grandma & Grandpa, Uncles Vernon, Jack & Gaylord, Aunti Ione, Mom & Dad - HAPPY VALENTINES DAY-LOVE DONNA!!!!

STEVE: HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! LOVE DONNA

Happy Valentine to my Lovely Wife Evonne. With Love Her Hubby-Henry

Theresa H-Your smile eluded me all term long. But now your name is in my song. I'll sing it loud this Saturdee, Be my Valentine Special-T Dee Bee

MISC.

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Effluent Society BIG BAKE SALE College Center Lobby, Feb. 13, Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Help promote our spring Central Oregon field trip.

The DPMA CLUB will be selling personalized computer VALENTINES in conjunction with the Student Organizations Flower sale. Order your Valentine through the Student Organization Office. Flowers and Valentines will be delivered on campus Friday Feb. 13th.

Part-time and full-time jobs available to graduates, current students and past students of LBCC. For more information please contact the Student Placement Center, Tadena Hall. Part-Time: Musicians, Albany; radio announcer, Albany; secretary, Corvallis; stock clerk, Tangent; auto parts salesperson, Albany; grocery clerk, Albany, Lebanon; retail salesperson, Linn & Benton Counties; housekeeper, Corvallis; babysitter, Albany; live-in babysitter, Albany. Full-time: director of nursing services, Independence; RN charge nurse, Independence; newsperson, Corvallis; accountant, Albany; apartment manager, Dallas; management trainee, Albany; computer programmer trainee, Toledo; advertising manager, Philomath.