

# THE COMMUTER

A  
Student  
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## Three of four tax measures leave college officials cold

By Pam Mitchell  
Staff Writer

LBCC and its supporters are urging voters to defeat three out of four statewide property tax measures on the ballot this fall.

Facing voters on Nov. 4 will be a confusing array of tax initiatives: Measure 7, the 5 percent Sales Tax Initiative; Measure 9 the 1½ percent Property Tax Limitation; Measure 11, the Homestead Exemption measure; and Measure 12, the measure to increase income taxes.

Measure 7, the 5 percent Sales Tax Initiative, is the only one of these for which the "Yes for LBCC" committee urges a yes vote. The committee, made up of citizens in Linn and Benton counties, states that Measure 7 is the only one that would be in the best interest of LBCC.

It would provide property tax relief for homeowners and provide a sales tax to raise money for schools and community colleges to offset losses imposed by the property tax limitation. According to a flyer published by the "Yes for LBCC" committee, under Measure

7, LBCC's total revenue could be equal or greater than the current revenue.

The measures that supporters of LBCC like least are measures 9 and 11. The 1½ percent Property Tax Limitation, Measure 9, will reduce statewide property taxes and repeal all tax bases and eliminate the constitutional authority for tax bases.

Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, said there is a possibility that the tax base for LBCC will pass on Nov. 4 and then be repealed if measure 9 and 11 pass. Based on "most likely" assumptions, according to the committee, LBCC could lose \$808,000 (14 percent) in the first year and \$2.8 million (40 percent) per year thereafter.

Measure 11, called the Homestead Exemption measure, would exempt the first 50 percent of a homeowner's property from taxing up to \$25,000. As stated in the "Yes for LBCC" flyer, state income taxes would replace 80 percent of the revenue lost by schools, community colleges and other local taxing districts and would shift the remaining 20 percent to other

property tax payers such as businesses and farms.

Measure 11 also earmarks a portion of the lottery funds to make up for lost property tax revenue. The measure appears not to impact the local taxing districts, including community colleges, but replacing nearly \$300 million by the state would, according to the committee, affect LBCC by reducing its income by approximately \$2.8 million.

George Kurtz, vice president of business affairs, said that measures 9 and 11 would severely restrict funding to community colleges and could cause a cut back of services and accessibility.

Measure 12 is an income tax increase measure and has been called a companion to Measure 11. Both or either measure may pass or fail because they stand separately.

Measure 12 would increase income tax to offset loss of funds to be appropriated by the Legislature. This increase would make Oregon the highest income tax state in the nation.

Boyse, who is liaison between the "Yes for

LBCC" committee and the college, said that a major campaign to defeat these measures is based in Portland because that is where the most voters are and the most money to pay for the campaign. Boyse stated that the impact of losing a percentage of the budget would mean a cut in services and classes.

Other community colleges would be cutting back too, so the classes cut at LBCC may not be available at other Oregon community colleges either. Boyse said, "My personal opinion is that it will be a disaster for the state."

Kurtz said the "open door" philosophy of community colleges may have to close partially. The accessibility of community colleges such as outreach centers, as well as services and classes on the main campuses would have to be examined for cost effectiveness.

Kurtz urged students to register and vote on Nov. 4. He said that, typically, Oregon students don't vote according to past records. However, Kurtz said, "I hope that students will take this seriously because the college's fate is their fate."



Photo by George Petroccione

Pop! Pop!...

Like daffodils popping up as spring approaches, campaign signs pop up as election

day gets near. Letters on page two and five address some of the ballot measures we will deal with next Tuesday.

## Inside



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## Guest Column

### Students needed at polls Tuesday to pass tax base

LBCC is required by Oregon Budget Law to ask for an updated tax base in 1986. This request will be on the November 4, 1986 ballot and would take effect when the two-year serial levy expires on July 1, 1987. The new tax base will combine the 1987-88 value of the 1976 tax base or \$5,206,046 with the current serial levy of \$1,506,802 for a total amount of \$6,712,848. Passage of this tax base will add an estimated 7 cents per thousand dollars assessed property evaluation. That's \$3.50 per year or about one penny per day on an average \$50,000 home. Another important note is that passage of this base would have the same effect on next year's taxes as continuing the current two-year serial levy for an additional year.

The Board of Education has written into the ballot title that the College will live within this tax base at least until 1990. This binds the college by law not to come back for additional levy requests before 1990. Yearly levy elections cost time, energy and money to run. Updating the tax base would eliminate the need for annual costly elections at least until 1990 and allow for more consistent planning and an efficiently run college.

Linn-Benton Community College is a tremendous asset to the district. Both for individual students, such as yourselves, and for the community as a whole because it provides economic development potential to the area. Over 23,000 people will take one or more classes at LBCC this year. Students take classes at Linn-Benton for a variety reasons. Some are working on vocational degrees, others are completing the first two years of a four-year bachelors degree, still others are updating themselves in their current occupation, some are gaining basic literacy skills so they can continue their education. Most of these students would have no educational alternatives without Linn-Benton Community College.

Many citizens have noted that if everyone who has benefited from Linn-Benton Community College would vote for its tax levies/bases, none of these requests would ever be voted down. The College deserves all of our support on November 4, 1986. Please go to the polls and vote to support LBCC's tax base request.

(Note: if you have questions or need additional information about this tax base request, please contact Pete Boyse, Assistant to the President, CC-101 or ext. 100, or George Kurtz, Vice-President for Business Affairs, CC-130 or ext. 262.

—Pete Boyse

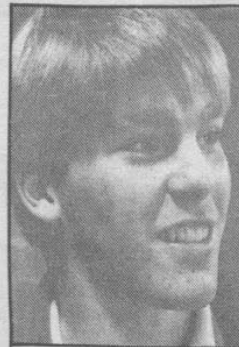


## THE COMMUTER

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

## Street Beat

### Who do you support for governor, and why?



Scott Rosummy, business

"Neil Goldschmidt. He is the only person that's going to be able to create any jobs. When I get out of school, I want a job. Right now the economy is bad, and Neil is the only one that can make it better for Oregon."



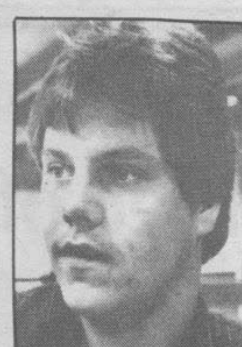
Kerin Kelly, health and physical education

"Neil Goldschmidt. Basically, I'm against Paulus because she started talking about God being a woman, and I don't like that. I don't believe God is a woman."



Kim Bayne, elementary education

"I don't really like either one of them, but if I had to choose it would probably be Norma Paulus. She seems to know more about what she's talking about. The other guy you really haven't heard of much, but I've heard of Norma Paulus."



Frank Schamp, law enforcement

"Norma Paulus. She seems more experienced than Neil Goldschmidt. She was in state office and he was just the mayor of Portland. I think Norma Paulus is simply a better candidate."

Compiled by Todd Powell and Keith Rude

## Letters

### LBCC theft worse than Miami ghetto

To the Editor:

I have lived in Miami, Florida, in "Little Havana," among the Cubans and right next to Haitians and others. I lived for more than a year in the ghetto (of all colors) in St. Louis, Missouri. I have lived in both "high-crime" suburbia and inner city. Never, in any of those places, was anything ever stolen from me. But now that has changed, right here on campus at Linn-Benton Community College.

To my fellow student who stole a tan bicycle handlebar bag: I needed that bag—it served the simple purpose of carrying books to school. Did you think you needed it more?

I do hope you enjoy the David Meece tape that was in it. It's my favorite (or was).

Roy S. Wilson

### Look at facts, not emotional rhetoric

To the Editor:

Ballot Measure 6 proposes a dangerous change in our State Constitution. It would eliminate the choice of abortion for all women, including young girls who may be the victims of incest or rape, who depend on the state for their health care.

I hope voters will look at the facts and not be swayed by emotional rhetoric. The facts are: 1) the percentage of pregnancies ending in abortion for women using state-funded services in 1984-85 was 25.9%, almost the same as the 24.2% of pregnancies ending in abortion for the state as a whole; 2) the number of state-funded abortions is declining, just as the number of all abortions is declining...in 1984-85 there were 1602 state-funded abortions; in 1985-86 there will be only 1150...there were 13,133 abortions

statewide in 1984 and only 12,065 in 1985, and 3) there is evidence that poor women who are forced to find their own means of funding a needed abortion wait 2-3 weeks longer than other women and, in some instances, find it necessary to delay the procedure until the second trimester...in all cases, delay increases the risk to a woman's health. The proponents, however, argue otherwise.

Ballot Measure 6 is a dangerous measure, damaging to women and girls who are the weakest and least able to fight for their lives. It is based on false information and will not solve the problems of dependency. It has the potential, in fact, of perpetuating the dependency of both mother and child. And it denies the rest of us the right to feel any human compassion for those who are less fortunate that we are.

Darlene Jonsrud

### Courtyard needs sand pits, ashtrays

To the Editor:

I really feel that something should be done to the areas outside Takena Hall. Smokers are no longer allowed to smoke in T.H. and so they smoke outside. Well, my point is that the outside ash trays are not enough to accommodate the amount of cigarette butts. They are left all over the ground and it looks terrible. My suggestion would be to either put more ashtrays in or maybe sand pits beside the tables. To prevent theft, chain them to the tables. Even built-in ashtrays on top of the tables or on the ends would be an improvement. How impressed would you be if when you walk up to a school's office and there are cigarette butts all over the ground. Or walked out the back door to our beautiful courtyard and be first greeted by the same. I'm not sure who's responsibility it is, but something needs to be done.

Amelia L. Kinnison

### LB groups oppose Measures 9, 11, 12

To the Editor:

As a member of the ASLBCC Student Council, I wish to bring to the attention of the Student Body and Staff that the ASLBCC Student Council voted unanimously, as did the LBCC Board of Directors and CCOSAC, to oppose ballot measures 9, 11, and 12 in the Nov. 4th General Election.

The reason behind our action is that each of these measures, if voted in, would have a great impact on the educational system in the state of Oregon. If measure 9 was to be passed, it would limit the percentage of property tax on a home to 1.5 percent, which would cut drastically into the state's funding for schools. It is estimated that there would be a reduction of more than \$800,000 the first year, and over \$2.7 million the second year. Forty-one percent of LBCC's budget comes from property tax. Measure 11 involves establishing a homestead exemption but without a provision for making up lost revenue. Measure 12 increases the income tax rate, which would make Oregon the state with the highest income tax rate.

Fred Nesbit  
Publicity Chairman  
ASLBCC Student Council

## Oops!

A mistake has been made in identifying Kevin Nicholson as water/wastewater faculty in last week's paper. Nicholson is supervisor of maintenance and grounds. Also, LeRoy Heaton is an instructional assistant not "industrial" assistant.

The campus club Ann O'Brien Gonzales is involved in is the Prospective (not Perspective) Nurses Club.

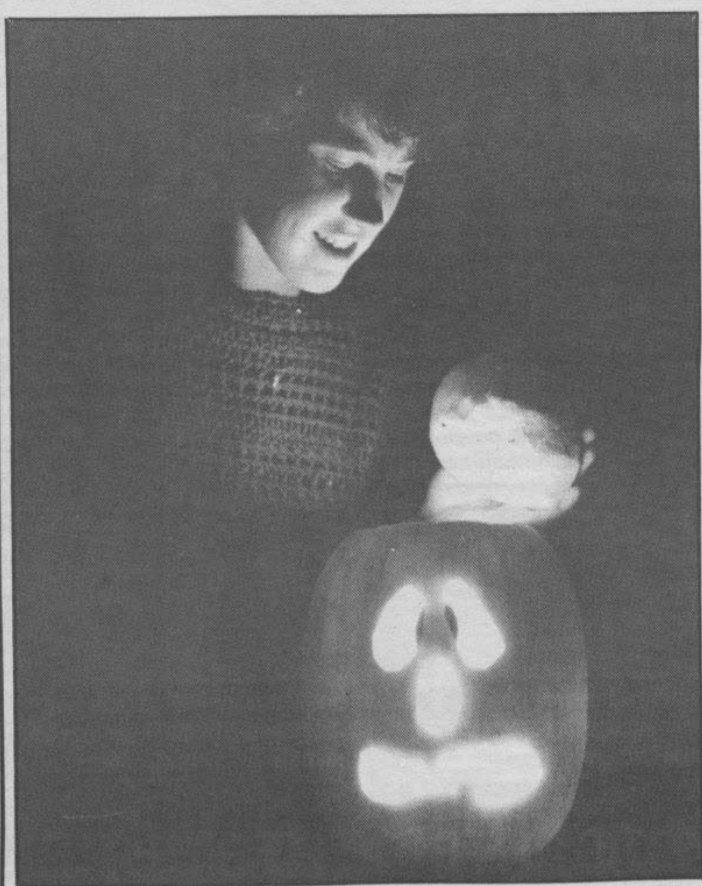


Photo by Dave Grubbs

## Spooky Doings

Theresa Mills, media services tech, peeks into a jack-o-lantern in the library, where the annual Halloween Open House will be held from 2-4 p.m. Friday. Also on Friday, little "goblins" from the Child Care Lab will be haunting the hallways looking for non-candy treats. Other Friday events are a pumpkin carving contest 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and a costume dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m., both in the Commons.

# Officials want to keep transit systems public

By Perry Koontz  
Staff Writer

Proposals to hire a private firm to take over the two bus systems serving the LBCC campus are meeting with opposition from transit officials.

Last week, the Albany City Council rejected a proposal to contract out the Albany Transit System (ATS) on grounds that the savings would not be worth the effort.

In search of cost saving measures last March, the Albany Transit Task Force recommended that the Albany City Council pursue contracting the operation and maintenance of the ATS and Linn-Benton Loop to a private provider.

Proposals were due Oct. 7 and Dorsey Bus of Corvallis was the only firm to submit an offer.

Ken Smith, chairman for the task force reviewed the proposal and found Dorsey's cost estimate to be over \$10,000 higher than the City of Albany's budget estimate for ATS and the Loop combined.

The Linn-Benton Loop Advisory Committee will meet in two weeks to decide whether to contract out the Linn-Benton Loop bus system. The committee had asked Corvallis, Albany, LBCC, and Benton County (all financial contributors to the Linn-Benton Loop system) to submit recommendations concerning the proposal. Albany and LBCC will

recommend to reject the proposal, according to officials. Benton County and Corvallis have not yet made a recommendation.

Albany's total estimated budget for ATS for the first year was \$155,200 while Dorsey's was \$158,160. This is an increase of \$2,960. However the second year's estimates show a savings of \$7,240 for the Albany budget, comparing Albany's estimate of \$155,200 to Dorsey's \$147,960, according to Kristy Chilcote, supervisor of the Albany Transit System.

Albany's estimate for the Linn-Benton Loop for the first year was \$92,800 while Dorsey's was \$104,365 said Chilcote.

Glen Koehrsen, Albany City Council member for District 1A, after announcing Smith's findings, said, "It is not worth the effort" to contract out the ATS. Koehrsen continued to say due to contingency costs, it may be less expensive to continue with the present operation.

"We've had a lot of people say the system the way it is runs very efficiently," said Albany City Council member Dala Rouse.

The Linn-Benton Loop System has recently been awarded an exemplary service award for outstanding service to the Albany-Corvallis community by the Public Transit Division of the Oregon Department of Transportation.

# Consumers intoxicated by advertisements' elixer

By Michele Warren  
Staff Writer

Alcohol and advertising were topics of a discussion on the effects advertisers have on the drinking behavior of American society during a meeting held last Wednesday on the OSU campus as part of the National Collegiate Alcohol and Drug awareness week.

The discussion was led by Cheryl Graham, health educator at the OSU Student Health Department. Also presented was a film featuring Gene Kilbourne, PhD in Marketing Management at Harvard University, that illustrated advertiser's influence on alcohol consumption.

According to Kilbourne, advertisers have three main goals for alcohol advertising. The first aim of advertising is to recruit. Another goal is to create an increase in the amount of alcohol consumed. Finally, advertisers try to create a decision making process between competitors, Kilbourne said. Kilbourne added that advertisers stress techniques towards women, blacks and young people. These groups have the highest acceptance problems.

"Advertisers are setting attitudes and values for drinking alcohol," Kilbourne said. "They take every day feelings and glorify them by using emo-

tionally grasping photographs, pictures and slogans. Advertisers take a bad thing and make it look good by substituting alcohol. Some ads change loneliness into a means of being 'on your own' or as a way of 'getting away from it all' by drinking," Kilbourne explained.

"I'm sure that after a long enough period of time, a person would be getting away from it all," said Graham. "They would draw away from reality."

According to Kilbourne there are two types of drinkers in our society, social drinkers and problem drinkers. Nearly one out of every ten drinkers is an alcoholic. Almost 5 percent of all alcoholics are on skid-row, "yet, advertisers want problem drinkers to be convinced that they have no problem," said Kilbourne. "They try to remove self-blame by using such slogans as 'Who could blame you?'"

Advertisers create the attitude that alcohol is a cause for celebration, sex and independence, Kilbourne said. They want people to believe that by consuming a particular brand of alcohol they can gain power, success and fame. Most of these feelings are unconscious, Kilbourne added.

Kilbourne explained that advertisers accomplish this form of unconscious advertising

called the subliminal technique. Advertisers use pictures or symbols hidden in an advertisement, Kilbourne said. The information is entered into the subconscious mind without the reader's awareness. These techniques are commonly related to sex and death because they cause strong reactions of anxiety, fear and desire, added Kilbourne.

Young people are easily influenced with alcohol through advertising because of their desires to fit in. Twenty-nine percent of all teenagers polled by Kilbourne admitted that they started drinking because of peer-pressure. Eighty percent have been drinking regularly since the eighth grade.

In Kilbourne's opinion, alcohol is the number one drug in this society, and advertisers are the number one pushers.

"I'm not saying that advertisers are the cause of the alcohol problem in America," Kilbourne said. "I'm saying that advertisers promoting that drinking should be an important aspect in a person's life is not helping."

"The public needs to promote the moderation and prevention of alcohol abuse," said Graham. "People are not taking the problem seriously enough. Alcohol abuse is everybody's problem."

# College turns to cable TV to find new students

By Colleen Witham  
Staff Writer

A commercial promoting LBCC began running on local cable television in early September and continued airing through the registration period.

The image LBCC is presenting is Linn-Benton Community College: A quality institution with diverse programs and a nice environment.

This is the first year the college has advertised on TV and according to Gretchen Schuette, director of instructional services and college relations, the commercials will also run in

the weeks preceding winter and spring registration.

Schuette, said that the television commercials were added to LBCC's advertising campaign in order to attract more students to the college.

She cites LBCC's environment, variety of programs, and small classes as the college's assets, and wants to let people know about them.

In order to do that, Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, wanted to turn to television advertising.

Bill Hill of Sound Concepts, was hired to produce and direct the 30-second commercial. Hill, a graduate of LBCC's theater program,

used humor to illustrate the variety of classes at LBCC.

In the commercial, volunteer actors from the LBCC theater department were used to portray LB Loop System bus riders. As the bus pulls up in front of Takena Hall, the riders begin asking a student about the classes offered at LBCC. The conclusion of the commercial shows the bus driver asking about courses in bus driving, and getting strange looks from her passengers.

This commercial was shown only on MTV. A new one will be made for winter term, to be shown on ESPN. And, a third commercial will be pro-

duced for spring term, and shown on the USA channel.

The advertisements have a potential viewing audience of 25,000 people, according to Boyse.

Schuette said that the total cost for the three commercials was \$1,200, which included production costs.

The television commercials were added to an advertising campaign that began with radio promotion. Schuette added that there are no plans to expand the commercials next year. However, if effective, they will be repeated.

## Etcetera

### Volleyball

The women's Volleyball team will play Clackamas here at 7 p.m.

### Pumpkin Carving

LBCC's annual pumpkin carving contest will be held Oct. 31 in the Commons from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

### Dance

LBCC will hold a Halloween dance Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Commons.

### Support Group

The Women's Center will hold a women's support group every Wednesday at noon in HO 207. The group will focus on discussion on "all kinds of women's issues." Bring your own lunch.

### Christians on Campus

Christians on Campus meets on Wednesday every week in the Willamette Room from 12 to 1.

### Film Series

On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 the OSU English Department and the Center for the Humanities will present the eighth in a series of international films. "My Other Husband," a french film, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### Appreciation Week

LBCC has planned many activities in celebration of the statewide Classified Appreciation Week, November 3-7. Monday, a Faculty Reception for Classified will be held in the Commons. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a variety of workshops will be offered. On Friday, a breakfast for classified staff will conclude the week.

### Stress Management

"Family Stress Management" is the topic of a class being offered by Albany General Hospital Speaker's Service on Wednesday, October 29 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The class will be held in the AGH conference room at 1046 Sixth Avenue SW. For more information call 926-2244, extension 704.

### Class Offered

Dr. Harold Bass, an Albany obstetrician and gynecologist, will present a class called "Childless Not By Choice," Thursday, October 30 from 7-8 p.m. in the Albany General Hospital conference room.

Bass will offer information about current methods of diagnosis and treatment for both men and women. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. For more information call 926-2244, extension 704.

### Flu Shots

A make-up flu shot clinic is planned for Thursday, October 30, in the Albany General Hospital small dining room from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Questions about the make-up clinic can be directed to home health services department, 926-2244, extension 265.

### Fat Tester

Albany General Hospital Speaker's Service is sponsoring a lean body analysis session Friday, October 31 from 1-4 p.m. in the Albany General Hospital small dining room.

According to Ryan, "The Lean Food Program calculates how much food you need based on your individual lean body mass, exercise and activities." A loose top or t-shirt and shorts should be worn or brought. For more information call 926-2244, extension 704.

### Exhibition

An exhibition of traditional weavings, embroidery and beadwork by women of the western Pacific islands of Boreno and Sulawesi will be on display Nov. 3-28 at the Linn-Benton Community College Library on the main campus in Albany. Hours for viewing the free show are Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

### PSU College Visitation

A representative from PSU (Portland State University) will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the College Center Lobby.

# Marijuana debate raises issues of freedom, health

By Wanda Hollaway  
Staff Writer

Opponents and proponents of Ballot Measure 5 squared off last week in Corvallis and debated the legalization of the private use and cultivation of marijuana.

The debate, held at Milam Hall on the Oregon State University campus, drew an audience of about 35 persons.

John L. Schenkel, Corvallis psychiatrist, and Pete Sandrock, Benton County district attorney, spoke against the measure. John Sajo, director of the Oregon Marijuana Initiative, and Harold Keith, chairman for Oregon Businesses for Ballot Measure 5, spoke for the measure.

Dr. Schenkel said marijuana impairs the body's immune system and may cause the adolescent user to develop a "lifetime reproductive disorder."

"There is little question that chronic marijuana use suppresses the immune response," Schenkel said. He added that it "may be a factor associated with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)," though that has not been demonstrated, but is being investigated.

In rebuttal, Keith cited a chart compiled from reports from the U.S. Surgeon General and World Almanac

life insurance death rates over a period of 12 years. Categories cited in the study were tobacco, alcohol, aspirin, prescribed drugs, illicit drugs and marijuana. Keith pointed out that there were no deaths attributed to the use of marijuana.

The history of marijuana includes it being the most cultivated plant in the history of the United States, according to Keith.

"George Washington grew marijuana at Mt. Vernon, Thomas Jefferson grew marijuana and wrote the Declaration of Independence on marijuana," Keith continued.

He sees the passage of laws, in 1937, making marijuana illegal as a move by entrepreneurs to remove the plant from the marketplace because of its diverse use. According to Keith more than 24,000 products can be made from the marijuana plant, including hemp, used by Betsy Ross to make the first American flag. However, its ease of cultivation and the fact that it could not be patented made it impossible to monopolize, therefore, an economic liability, Keith said.

Sandrock, opponent to Measure 5, said that he objected because "there is no definition for the terminology 'private possession of cultivation' for the person's consumption."

If the intent of Measure 5 is to

legalize "just personal use" of marijuana, Sandrock continued, limits should be placed on the amount allowed for individual possession.

"Ballot Measure 5 would not even carry the restrictions that we apply to alcohol now, for an open container in a motor vehicle," Sandrock said.

Prosecution for "Driving Under the Influence of an Intoxicant" would be very difficult, according to Sandrock. "Unlike alcohol, which is easily measureable by the breath, there is no such test for the THC content in someone's blood."

Referring to the civil liberties argument used by proponents of the measure, Sandrock said, "If that is the argument that gets us to Measure 5, then that argument applies, with the same force, to a lot of other stuff, stuff which Harold (Keith) would not have legalized."

Sajo said that proponents do not deny that some people have a problem with marijuana. Arresting people for the use of marijuana in the privacy of their own homes is not the answer, he said.

"What we are arguing for with Ballot Measure 5 is that we educate people, instead of arresting them," Sajo said.

Citing the recent campaign against tobacco, Sajo continued his argument for a "vigorous public education

campaign," stating that during the past 20 years the use of tobacco has decreased by 50 percent because of education, but the use of marijuana has "sky-rocketed" despite the strict laws against it.

"If what we are trying to do, in the interest of public safety and health, is reduce consumption, it looks to me like we'd be far better off to spend our resources educating people instead of arresting them," Sajo said.

Both panels cited the results of the Alaskan law legalizing the possession and cultivation of a specific amount of marijuana. Each cited statistics that supported their arguments. Proponents stated that marijuana use among adults in Alaska has decreased rather than increased since becoming legal. Opponents cited a study that shows the use of marijuana in adolescents has increased in Alaska, since it was made legal.



League of Women Voters spokesperson Sharon Little (standing) explains the ballot measures to a handful of spectators in the Board Room last week.

## Letters

### Readers voice opinions on abortion, marijuana measures

#### Measure 6 would victimize those already most destitute

To the Editor:

In response to Todd Powell's Oct. 15 editorial in the Commuter, entitled "Abortion Isn't An Alternative:"

Mr. Powell has missed the point entirely. Abortion IS an alternative, and it will still be one if Ballot Measure 6 is passed. Measure 6 would not make abortion illegal in Oregon; it would only prevent the use of state funds for abortions. And who is getting state-funded abortions now? Only women on public assistance AT THE TIME OF CONCEPTION are eligible. Only women for whom a doctor has certified an abortion as MEDICALLY NECESSARY are eligible. Only women who have PRIOR AUTHORIZATION FROM THE STATE are eligible. This clearly is not "abortion on demand." Ballot Measure 6 would set up two kinds of justice for Oregon women; one for those who can pay, and another for those who are already dependant on the state for medical care. It would victimize those who are already most destitute; it would victimize those who are already victims.

Ballot Measure 6 would allow state funding only to "prevent the death of the mother." This prevents victims of rape, children who suffer the agony of incest, and women whose health would be permanently destroyed from receiving medical aid. This leaves the state to determine what "to prevent the death of" means. . . does it mean the woman has to be at the actual point of death? Would you want the state making that decision for you and your family?

Mr. Powell's quote of a "10 year study in St. Paul and Minneapolis of 3,500 rapes treated in hospitals revealing not one pregnancy" mystifies me totally. One of the ways they treat rape in hospitals is by administering a "morning after" pill. The study he quotes does NOT prove that pregnancies don't result from rape. . . it proves the effectiveness of the medication used. In fact, about 4 percent of all unprotected intercourse results in a pregnancy, and medical experts assume the same proportion follows for rape, but it is difficult to tell because rape is the single most under-reported crime in the U.S., and follow-up on the small percentage that is reported is nonexistent.

I am likewise astounded at his conclusion that back-alley and self-induced abortions do not cause deaths of women. Most of the deaths resulting from this have been covered up or attributed to other causes. There are many case histories of women who have died or been permanently damaged by illegal abortions if Mr. Powell had taken a moment to look for them. And we can be sure that women in Oregon will die if Ballot Measure 6 is passed.

Proponents of Ballot Measure 6 are trying to mislead thoughtful voters into believing the issue here is saving the taxpayer's dollars. Nothing could be further from the truth. Read the fiscal impact statement in your Voter's Pamphlet and see what the state itself estimates No. 6 would do. (An INCREASE in General Fund expenditures of \$2.4 million the first year. . . as opposed to \$236,000 spent on abortions in fiscal 1986). And ask yourself why the proponents of 6 went through several legal procedures to try to prevent the Secretary of State from including this information for the voters.

Ballot Measure 6 is a badly worded, dangerously vague, deliberately misleading and costly piece of legislation. Regardless of one's personal feelings on the issue of abortion, Ballot Measure 6 would be an unnecessary, radical and restrictive amendment to our state's constitution. It is wrong for the people of Oregon. Please vote NO on 6.

Karan R. Evans

#### Former marijuana user questions wisdom of Measure 5

To the Editor:

I, as a former marijuana user, would like to ask a few questions to those people who support the Marijuana Initiative. If you plan on obeying all laws, and do not intend to sell or give away marijuana:

1. Where do you plan on legally obtaining the seeds in the first place? The seeds are marijuana, and therefore would be illegal to change hands.

2. When was the last time you smoked your marijuana and did not share with others? Most marijuana smokers will not be rude and not share with a guest, or deny someone a hit at a gathering.

3. If people over 18 years of age possess marijuana, how can it be proved or disproved that they grew it themselves?

4. What about minors? Security? You would have to grow your crop just as secretly as you do now, only you would be protecting your crop from other users instead of the police. If you are a known marijuana user you would also be a prime target for a house break-in.

To those of you who say "But God gave us marijuana" I say all that God creates is good, but it is up to man to use it as intended, we must use it responsibly. Marijuana, like alcohol, was not meant to be a way to get high. Look at the positive uses.

I feel if marijuana is to be legalized, the loopholes need to be tightened, violations sharply defined, and all violators dealt with firmness. I can't help thinking of the saying, "give them an inch and they take a mile."

Marijuana is a very serious issue, I know because for years it had ensnared me. If this measure is passed I see no problems being solved, just another set of problems to replace them. I urge those of you who plan to vote in favor of the Initiative to re-examine your values and vote against it.

David F. Krussow

#### Measure 6 seeks to add very dangerous restrictions

To the Editor:

Currently, Oregon state funding for abortions is provided only to women already dependent on state funding for health care and for whom abortions are designated medically necessary. Ballot Measure 6 seeks to add very dangerous restrictions. The measure reads: "Shall the Oregon constitution be amended to prohibit using state monies to fund abortions except to prevent the death of the mother?" If passed, there would be no exceptions for victims of rape or incest, or for a woman's health, even if she has cancer or heart disease. The measure does not explain how close a woman must be to death before her life can be saved, nor does it explain who can make the decision—her doctor, the courts, or the legislature?

Current policy is not overly generous or easily abused. Measure 6 is extreme and wrong. To save lives, vote NO on 6!

Jennifer Brophy  
OSU Grad Student

# Women find center a source of comfort, confidence

By Cynthia Dettman  
Staff Writer

As a child, Anna Price was taught that she was no good, and for years she believed it. She was emotionally neglected and abused by alcoholic parents, was thrown out of school in the fourth grade, got married at 14 to escape her home, and became an alcoholic at 16.

And she doesn't like to talk about her life after that.

Today, at 36, Price is a different woman. A first-year student in LBCC's culinary arts program, Price said she is proud of the changes she made in her life. Going back to school was one of the biggest steps of her life, she said.

Price credits the school's Women's Center with getting her through her first year of school.

The Women's Center opened two years ago to provide support services to women students, is located in Room 201 of the Health Occupations Building. "I was very scared and very insecure. I did most of my crying there," said Price.

Phyllis Nofziger, a peer advocate at the center, said Price sat at the center's office for hours, quiet and withdrawn. She had to be pushed out the door to go to her classes, said Nofziger, a liberal arts transfer student.

Price said she found that other women were frightened too. She met women who also had been abused and were children of alcoholic parents. She began attending weekly support group meetings and learning to speak. "We watched her go from being paralyzed with fear to being an extrovert," said Nofziger.

Mae Woodworth, an elementary education student, told a similar story. Woodworth was very lonely when she started school last fall. She was new to the area, 48 years old, and struggling to support two teenage sons. "You can feel awfully lonely here. It's a big place," said Woodworth.

She heard about the Women's Center and dropped in one day. She developed an instant rapport with an intern on duty, said Woodworth.

They found they shared similar life stories and became friends. Wood-

worth said she became a peer advocate, a student who is trained to staff the center.

She soon developed a network of supportive friends.

Woodworth said she enjoys the diversity of ages and background of the women involved with the center. For example, she is a Christian, while others are not. She said women accept these differences "because we all have faith in each other."

Price's and Woodworth's experiences at the Women's Center reflect its most important contribu-

tion to the school, said Marian Cope, the center's coordinator. The center provides a safe place where women can get emotional support from each other, no matter what their problems are, she explained.

"I like being able to share with people and encourage people," Woodworth said. She described giving food to women who didn't have any, looking for coats for others, and helping a woman whose house had burned down. The center gives support to women, and "they back it up," she said.

ture and care for others, but not themselves, added Cope. "We are giving women permission to take care of themselves."

At the center, women learn that others experience problems and feelings. They share ideas and resources, help each other solve problems and make friends, said peer advocate Nofziger. "This is a safe place to be no matter what state you're in. You can hide, cry, yell or talk," said Nofziger. With the support they find at the center, women learn how to be more assertive and acquire more effective communication skills, she said.

The most common problems women bring to the center are financial, according to Cope. Many students are single parents, struggling to provide daycare and other necessities for their families. Women exchange valuable information on jobs, financial aid and daycare resources, she explained.

The center frequently encounters victims of domestic violence, and women struggling with eating disorders or problems relating to alcoholic parents, said Cope. These women are given information on community resources as well as in-house support, she said.

Many women seek help in dealing with issues as students, said Cope. Women come in exhausted and discouraged, unable to cope with their school and family obligations. Staff help them analyze and change their schedules, set realistic goals, and look for ways to add some fun to their days, she said.

The center is staffed by Cope and a small number of peer advocates, who volunteer or are getting CWE credit. Peer advocates are provided with some orientation, but draw primarily from their own life experiences in assisting other women, said Nofziger, who has put in many volunteer hours at the center.

Peer advocates get just as much out of the experience as they give, she said. They acquire valuable information about resources, and experience growth in their own development as students and as women. Advocates develop a comradeship with others that is difficult to develop anywhere else, Nofziger explained.

The center needs additional peer advocates to be able to keep its doors open, said Cope. It has also experienced a drop in the number of women who stop by because of a move to a less visible location, she said. The center used to be located in the main hallway of Takena Hall.

Women who are interested in being peer advocates or who want to use the center's services may drop in at its new location.

Woodworth, who has both given and received services at the center, said "I think it's really worthwhile. I hope women will take advantage of it."



Photo by George Petroccione

Pat Collins (left) and Sherry Moore chat and relax in the lounge at the Women's Center. Other women visit the center to see friends, share ideas and to find support when experiencing problems. Resources for information, jobs, financial aid and daycare are part of the supportive services offered at the

center, located in Room 201 of the Health Occupations Building. It is open Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to Noon and again from 1-4:30 p.m.; and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 2-4:30 p.m.

## ASLBCC members bring new ideas back from BC conference

By Louisa Christensen  
Staff Writer

Improving leadership, fundraising and student optimism are among the ideas Joyce Quinette and Kila Mayton, ASLBCC student council members, brought back from the annual Association of College Unions International (ACUI) conference in British Columbia on October 19.

"We tried to pick up one piece of information that would be good for each person on campus," said Quinette, Humanities Division representative.

Leadership styles, alcohol awareness, time management, and women's concerns were some of the issues discussed at the sessions held at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, Quinette said.

At one session, two master practitioners of Neuro Linguistic programming, the study of the excellence in behavior through communication skills, discussed cohesive group affectiveness, Quinette said. The speakers explained that getting people to open up through body language, eye contact and the types of words used in conversation are all part of effective communication.

Another session Quinette attended explained how to start women's centers. Women are returning to school after being at home or in the work force for many years and the adjustments, "are tough on them," Quinette said. The session explained how to involve such a large range of different types of women in the school, she said.

At the conference, the representatives shared ideas from other colleges from Oregon, Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, and other parts of Canada. Fund raising, student activities, and ways of receiving donations were discussed.

One college had a Mr. and Mrs. Legs contest and sent the winner to Reno, Nevada, Quinette said. The representatives learned tips on how to get prizes like trips donated at LBCC.

"We don't have the worst student apathy," Mayton, ASLBCC moderator and Business Division representative, learned at the conference. Mayton collected ideas on encouraging student optimism on campus from other colleges but also learned that LBCC has more student interest than some schools.

"We need hundreds of posters, not just a blurb on a bulletin board," for student awareness, Mayton said. "We need more

student involvement...and optimism will bring it here," she said.

Neil Gerard, president of ACUI, spoke at the conference. He mingled and discussed ideas with the students, Mayton said, and "this gave you the idea that he believed in colleges getting together."

"The most important thing I learned was how lucky we are," Mayton said. Other college student governments have to beg the administration for permission to have activities and other student projects, she said. But at LBCC the administration works along with the students instead of their own corner, she said.

"I feel privileged to be here," said Mayton, a mother and head of the the Lakeside Shelter for teenage girls, explaining why she's involved in student government. Improving the school for her children's future motivates her and she would like to "give back to the place that gave so much to me," she said.

Mayton was elected Vice Chairman of ACUI at the conference. She will have a part in planning next year's conference at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

# International Education Department opens in library

By Michele Warren  
Staff Writer

An International Education Department has been opened on the LBCC campus. The center is available for all students and is located in the back left corner of the library, past the circulation desk.

According to Charlene Fella, program coordinator, the new department is open to help foreign students and immigrants with any questions concerning the campus or community. Plus, it is available for students and faculty to find out information about exchange and international work-study programs.

"The International Education Department," said Fella, "is here as a clearing house. It is a place for the students to bring their questions concerning international education. I direct them to the answers."

The department was in a planning process less than a year ago. On March 21, 1986, a task force was set

up by Jon Carnahan, vice president of instruction, and other faculty members to organize international services and utilize information to one place.

Fella explained that the department will be able to find answers to questions about admission policies for foreign students, develop good international Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) programs, and possibly have a counselor available. A file of applications for foreign work-study programs and exchange programs will be started.

Eventually the department would like to develop an international

resource area, full of pamphlets, books, newspapers, magazines and scholarship information, Fella said.

Lane Community College and Oregon State University have similar programs and "have been very helpful and supportive," added Fella.

There are 42 foreign students currently registered at LBCC. The majority are Indonesian or from the Orient. The main questions foreign students ask the new student, concerns visas and work permits, Fella said.

"Most of all," stated Fella, "I think it is important for U.S. students to become aware of the global nature of education."

## SUPPORT "HIRE" EDUCATION ON NOVEMBER 4TH

VOTE YES FOR LBCC

### ★ IT IS THE LAW

LBCC is required by Oregon Budget Law to update its tax base this year.

### ★ IT IS STATUS QUO

The Board and Citizens' Budget Committee both recommended a **status quo budget** - the 1987-88 tax base plus the current serial levy.

### ★ IT IS LOW COST

The cost to the average homeowner in Linn and Benton counties is estimated to be an extra **one penny per day**.

### ★ IT IS STABILIZING

The Board of Education will not ask for additional levies at least until **1990** if this tax base is successful.

## LBCC = "HIRE" EDUCATION

Two-thirds of the adults in Linn and Benton counties have taken at least one LBCC class and over 23,000 people take LBCC classes each year.

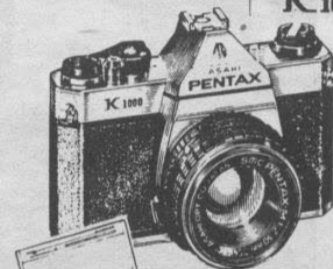
Please help **keep LBCC open** to all citizens of Linn and Benton counties by **providing stable funding for your community college** - Vote "Yes" for LBCC on November 4, 1986.

Paid for by "Yes for LBCC Committee,"

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## Student council wants more interest in events

LBCC's Student Council wants more people to be interested in student activities and events. Scott Wallace, the newly appointed councilman at large, said at last Thursday's meeting that the lack of student involvement is the biggest problem at LBCC.

Mitch Coleman, activities chairman, feels that if the Halloween Dance is a big event, it will in turn, draw people into participation of future events.

The Halloween Dance scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m. is featuring the Portland band XL. The band is more expensive, at \$800, than other bands, but the council feels the Halloween Dance is worth the additional cost of the more professional band.

Other activities planned for the dance include pumpkin carving and costume judging contests. Gift certificates will be given as prizes.

In other business, Mark Tomlin, IA councilman, reported that the voter registration drive came off moderately well. Tables were set up in the entry of Takena Hall last week and faculty members worked together to register 250 students. However, Tomlin expressed a disappointment that none of the student clubs participated in the effort to entice students to register.

Tomlin announced that Teresa Patterson, from the Registration and Admissions office will receive a gift certificate for being the faculty/staff member to register the most people—56.

The ASLBCC will sponsor the United Way Variety Fair coming up in the near future. Weddy Russell was elected to organize the affair.

## Scott Wallace chosen over 3 others to serve on council

Scott Wallace was selected as Student Council Representative-At-Large, Thursday, Oct. 23, by the ASLBCC student council.

Wallace, an animal technology major, was chosen over three other applicants, after being interviewed by the other 12 student council members.

The other candidates, David Carson, a business major from Corvallis, and Scott Ritter, a business administration major from Albany, were present. Lisa Henion, also a business major from Albany, didn't attend the interview, which took place during the regular council meeting.

The same seven questions were asked of the applicants. The council then voted to determine the winner. "Of the applicants interviewed, he (Wallace) was the most qualified," said Bill Baze, Business Division rep.

Wallace, a 1985 graduate of Corvallis High School, is a member of the LBCC Livestock Judging Team. He plans to attend Oregon State University or the University of Nevada at Reno to study agricultural business or agricultural economics after finishing his studies at LBCC.

"I want to get the students more involved with the school," said Wallace. "Most people just attend class then leave, they don't seem to want to have any input in the college," he added.

The rep-at-large position opened when Bryan Woodhall, the elected council member, resigned. Woodhall said since he started working full-time, he didn't have time to fulfill his responsibilities as council representative.

## CCOSAC searches for student lobbyists

When the 1987 legislation sessions begin at the State Capitol, LBCC students may be lobbying student government platforms as team members of a Political Involvement Committee (PIC) for Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC).

According to ASLBCC representative Bill Baze, a selection committee from CCOSAC will interview students interested in gaining political experience at state levels on the LBCC campus, Nov. 6.

"CCOSAC is looking for students concerned about political issues," Baze said. He explained that besides selecting PIC team members, CCOSAC is particularly considering choosing a team leader from either LBCC or Chemeketa Community College because of their proximity to the Capitol. "However," Baze said, "someone from any of the other community colleges will be considered."

Students need to be registered as a full or half-time student, have a GPA of 2.5 or better and have some awareness of the political process to qualify for a PIC position, according to Baze, who is on the selection committee. Individuals should also have a flexible schedule to allow for committee attendance and testifying, he added.

PIC lobbyists will work with other lobbyists from the Oregon Community College Association but will be "dictating the legislative platform of CCOSAC's," Baze explained, "they will have to stay within the views of CCOSAC," he added.

Historically, the CCOSAC legislative platform has supported the State Board of Education's requests for new construction and remodeling needed at community colleges' campuses. They have also supported the general fund request of the State Scholarship Commission and have been committed in assisting in Oregon's economic recovery.

Students interested in applying for PIC team membership should contact Baze at the Student Programs office, CC 213, by Oct. 31.



Photo by Todd Powell

Actors (from L to R) John Putman, Teresa Yingling and Diane Blumenfeld-Schaap, practice for the "Lofty Levity" performance. The production has been described as "a performance of American Humorous prose." Showtimes will be Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 7, and 8

starting at 8:15 p.m. and a 3:15 p.m. showing on Nov. 2. General Admission tickets are available for \$2 at French's Jewelers (Albany), Rice's Pharmacy (Corvallis) and the LBCC College Center Office.

## Tragic accident causes Goldrick to take stand against drugs and alcohol

By John Hagerty  
Staff Writer

"The greatest evil in the world comes from caring people who stand by in the time of crisis and do nothing."

That quote from John F. Kennedy was used by Michael Goldrick in his speech on Drug Abuse at the LaSell Stewart Center, Tuesday night. He said the quote described him perfectly when he began his battle against the abuse of drugs and alcohol.

Goldrick said he became aware of the problem when he became the principal of a high school in Texas in the early 1960s. He was sitting in his office one day doing some paper work when he heard the screech of tires about two blocks away. Goldrick said when he went out to investigate, he saw the body of a two-year-old boy who had been hit by a teenager driving under the influence of alcohol lying in the street.

The teenager had apparently left school during lunch to drive up to a nearby lake and drink with some friends and was hurrying back when he struck the boy, Goldrick said.

What made Goldrick angry was that he knew the drinking was going on but he never did anything about it.

So Goldrick organized a mandatory study period at the

end of the day where students would hear announcements, talk about the days activities and get help with homework. He said this reduced the number of absences and reports of students seen drinking at the lake.

Goldrick then moved to Miami, where he got his Masters degree. Since then Goldrick has lectured to high school students all over the country on the dangers of peer pressure leading to drug use. He said that people who consistently take drugs are usually not happy with the way they look or feel, and these drugs offer an escape, a chance to be something that you are not. And that is where the danger starts, he added.

Goldrick recently moved to Oregon and now lives in Eugene where he is in charge of the Sacred Heart Adolescent Recovery Program (SHARP). One of the methods used in this program is group therapy.

The teenagers who have abused drugs or alcohol sit in a circle and tell their own story. By doing this the students feel better that they are not the only ones that messed up, according to Goldrick.

"You cannot improve yourself by taking drugs and alcohol, it only leads to insecurity," he said.

## Student fees help fund wide variety of programs

By Nita M. Halstead  
Staff Writer

Every time a student registers for classes at LBCC, a portion of their registration payment is allotted to an auxiliary student monies account.

According to Blaine Nisson, director of Admissions, Registration, and Student Programs, \$1.11 per credit hour, up to 12 credit hours (or \$13.32 per full-time student) becomes student monies.

Student monies provide co-curricular and extra-curricular activities for LBCC students. Nisson said that co-curricular activities "are very closely related to what a student

might be studying" while extra-curricular activities "provide social interaction."

The Student Activity Programs Budget Committee, comprised of chairperson Joyce Quinnett, Bill Baze, Cristelle Deines, Kathy Huft, and Lynn Davidson, will evaluate the Student Activity Programs budget before the end of this term.

Nisson, budget officer for the committee, helps the committee to manage the budget. He says he "just tries to train them. They can do what they want with it."

After the committee decides on a balanced budget, Jon Carnahan, vice president of instruction, "may accept

or reject it," stated Nisson.

The whole Student Activity Programs budget, which includes monies the individual departments of LBCC are expected to bring in, currently stands at \$214,748. Nisson said that \$130,000 of it comes from student fees.

Nisson stressed that the programs have to stay within the budgets. If the programs don't bring in enough money, they must cut spending.

Student fees were recently increased by 5 percent, in proportion to the tuition raise, when registration costs were raised from \$18 to \$19 per credit hour.

## Parking stickers offered

By Todd Powell  
News Editor

The LBCC Justice Services Department encourages students to participate in a program designed to make it easier to find students on campus by offering free, numbered, LBCC car decals.

"We're doing it as a favor to students," said Miriam Kuipers, Justice Services secretary. Kuipers said that the purple and white stickers are helpful in locating the owner in cases of emergency such as fire, head lights left on, cars out of gear, and other problems.

Besides being an extremely useful tool for the student, it seems to also benefit the school. "Sure," Kuipers replied, "anytime someone observes a car driving with a Linn-Benton sticker it gives us good advertising. It's like a moving billboard."

The decals can be obtained in the Security office, CC 123, by giving the necessary information such as your name, social security number, vehicle license number and car make and style.

"A lot of students are away of having permits on their car," Kuipers said. "I understand, I'm the same way," she admitted, "but it's real important that we have a way to get a hold of them."

The college purchased the stickers from Rydin Sign and Decal Company in Illinois at a cost of \$1,558.40 for 20,000 during the 1983-84 school year, when the program was first introduced.

Kuipers said, "we've just had one batch printed." Out of that 20,000 batch, they've given away about 6,000 decals. "And that doesn't nearly cover our student population," she stated.

Students interested in getting this extra car protection should contact the Justice Services Department. Kuipers advised, "It's up to them, but it's a program that should be taken advantage of."

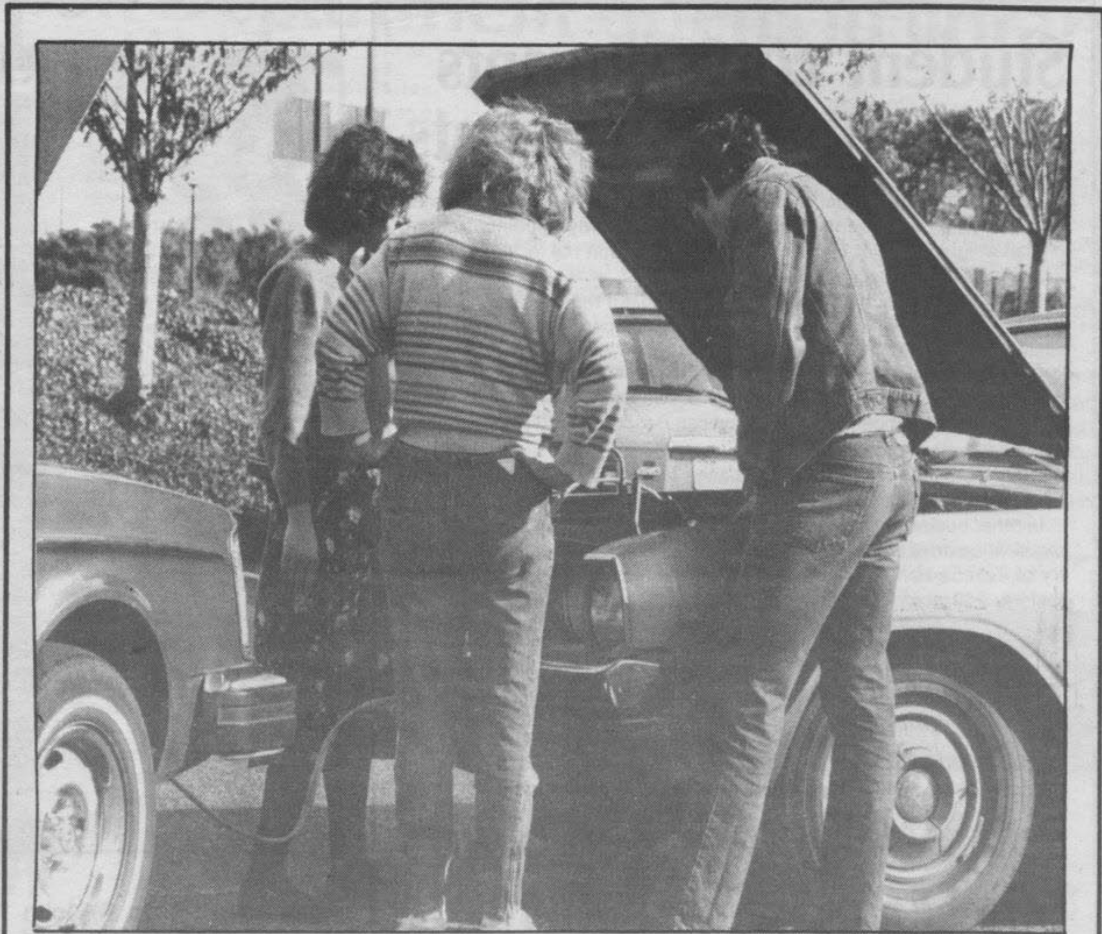


Photo by George Petroccone

### Another One Bites the Dust

Dead batteries have become a common sight in LBCC's parking lots with the onset of foggy fall mornings. The Justice Services Office reports handling from one to four battery jump starts daily. More cases go unreported due to lack of identification, according to Miriam Kuipers, justice services secretary. She suggested students put an LBCC parking sticker on the left rear bumper or left rear window of your vehicle for fast identification. Stickers are free and can be picked up at justice services, CC 123.

## Lincoln County residents campaign to form their own college

By Nita M. Halstead  
Staff Writer

For two years, Lincoln County residents have been trying to form a community college service district by petitioning and attending feasibility hearings. According to Ann Crisp, director of the Benton and Lincoln

community education programs, "Everything seems pretty favorable."

Two hearings, which were held Oct. 13 in Newport and Oct. 15 in Lincoln City, provided "input to the State Board of Education," Crisp said. "Then they'll make the decision to hold an election or not."

The proposed date for the election is May 25, 1987. If held, Lincoln County residents will vote on a new tax levy of 26 cents per \$1000 assessed valuation of property. Also, Crisp says, they will elect board members for the new service district.

The new board members would

then "meet to decide which community college to contract with," noted Crisp. She added that Lincoln County has not already decided to contract with LBCC.

LBCC currently offers 98 courses at the Newport Center. Courses and instructor approvals are handled by LBCC and funded by Lincoln County taxes. "None of our local tax money is going over there," Crisp said.

If the community college service district is formed, the "quality of instruction will be decided by the accredited college the service district

chooses to contract with," Crisp added.

Crisp noted that the service district would have two basic limitations. First, it will never be accredited and must contract with an accredited community college. Second, the service district cannot own buildings or build a campus.

Formation of the new service district would have "very little" effect on LBCC according to Crisp. "They're taxing themselves to provide the money," she said. "LBCC profits very little" by offering courses in Newport.

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# Health-Wise

by Diane Morelli

The holiday season usually includes merrymaking, rushed schedules, indiscriminate tasting of culinary delights, visitors (and their kids), etc., etc. And along with all this fun, occasions arise when you're compelled to reach for relief by way of your medicine cabinet.

Well, how are we doing? Is your medicine chest in tip top shape? So you know where everything is in case of an emergency?

It's important to have useful medical supplies on hand for emergencies and to treat minor ills but an in-house mini drug store isn't necessary either. And if you are a one-bathroom family with children, the bathroom is not the best place to store your medicines because it is too accessible to young children. Another point to consider is the warm, moist atmosphere in the bathroom. It can cause many drugs to deteriorate.

The items you stock your medicine chest with will depend on the makeup of your family. If you have young children, you might include baby aspirin, anti-bacterial topical ointments, and medicine to treat symptoms of diarrhea.

Syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting and activated charcoal are important items in the treatment of accidental poisonings. However, the person responsible for administering them should understand the types of poisoning for which they should be used. For instance, they shouldn't be used when a caustic substance has been swallowed.

If there are teenagers in the house, you might include acne preparations. Older family members might need some kind of liniment. If someone in the family is prone to constipation, a laxative could be included.

Generally, medicine chests should only include those products and medicines likely to be used on a regular basis. Overstocking drugs should be avoided. Some drug products lose their potency on the shelf, especially after they have been opened. Other drugs change in consistency. Milk of magnesia dries out if it stays on the shelf for very long after being opened.

Buying the bargain "family size" is not always a bargain when it comes to health care products. Ideally, supplies in the medicine cabinet should be bought to last only six to 12 months. Here are some suggested items that should meet the needs of most families:

### Non-drug products

Adhesive bandages of assorted sizes; sterile gauze in pads and roll; absorbent cotton; adhesive tape; elastic bandage; small blunt-end scissors; tweezers; fever thermometer; hot water bottle; heating pad; eye cup for flushing objects from eye; ice bag; dosage spoon; vaporizer or humidifier; first-aid manual.

### Drug Items

Analgic—*aspirin* and/or *acetaminophen* (both reduce fever but only *aspirin* reduces inflammation; *emetic-syrup* of *ipocac*; *antacid*; *antiseptic solution*; *hydrocortisone* creams for skin; *calamine* for skin irritations; *petroleum jelly* as lubricant; *anti-diarrhetic*; *cough syrup*—non-suppressant; *decongestant*; *burn ointment*; *anti-bacterial topical ointment*.

Both prescription and non-prescription drugs should be kept in a cool, dry place. Some need to be kept in the refrigerator. If in doubt, ask your pharmacist.

Many people keep medicines on a high shelf in a hall or bedroom closet. The medicine chest should be checked periodically to be sure supplies haven't run low and to get rid of out dated drugs or those that have gone bad. If there isn't an expiration date then mark it when you open it and if you have any questions later, a pharmacist can tell if the product is safe to use.

Tablets that become crumbly, medicines that have changed color, odor or consistency, or are out dated, should be destroyed. It's best to flush them down the toilet and not to leave them in the wastebasket where little ones can get to them.

One last point is to keep the numbers of the poison control center, physician, hospital, rescue squad, fire and police departments near every phone and tape one to the inside of your medicine chest.

### ACROSS

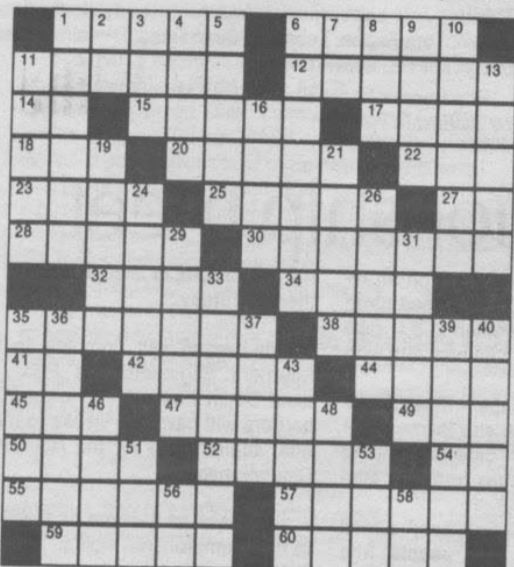
- 1 Judgment
- 6 Lassoes
- 11 Brimless caps
- 12 Worn away
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Powerful person
- 17 Fork prong
- 18 Tiny amount
- 20 Wanders
- 22 Hindu cymbals
- 23 Den
- 25 Olive-green flycatcher
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Church official
- 30 Baby's playthings
- 32 Smooth
- 34 River in Siberia

### DOWN

- 35 Firearms storehouse
- 38 Ardent
- 41 Sun god
- 42 Language of ancient Rome
- 44 Withered
- 45 New Deal agency: init.
- 47 Black and blue
- 49 Tattered cloth
- 50 Transgresses
- 52 Mercenary
- 54 A continent: abbr.
- 55 All
- 57 Glossy paint
- 59 Mollifies
- 60 Jewish festival

## CPS Crossword Puzzle

- 3 Snare
- 4 Mix
- 5 Bar legally
- 6 Restoration
- 7 Either's partner
- 8 Vessel
- 9 Redact
- 10 Lawmaking body
- 11 The Good Book
- 13 Eras: printing
- 16 Declare
- 19 Rise and fall of ocean: pl.
- 21 Mediterranean vessel
- 24 Merrymaking
- 26 Small stoves
- 29 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 31 Kind of beer
- 33 Domestic inhabitants
- 35 Got up
- 36 Spoliation
- 37 Dwell
- 39 Rubber on pencil
- 40 Royal
- 43 Baseball team
- 46 Pilaster
- 48 European
- 51 Female relative: colloq.
- 53 Young boy
- 56 Concerning
- 58 Coroner: abbr.



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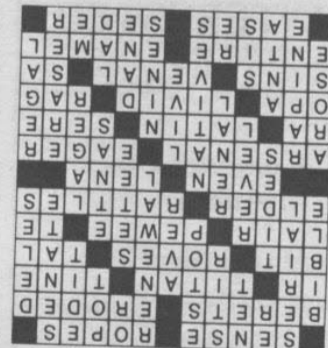
Roses are red, violets are blue, as soon as I can convince the Big man I'll be with you, forever.

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### Crossword answers



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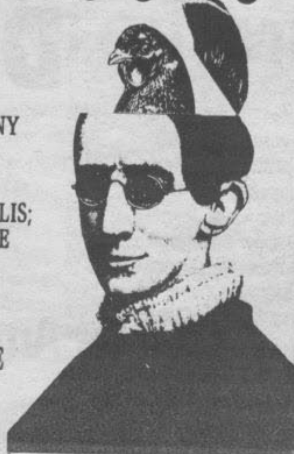
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Baseball player Barry Buckland rakes baseline in preparation for the baseball conditioning class. The one-credit P.E. class is specially designed to condition players who are trying out for the team.

## Coach Hawk takes long hard look at hopefuls for 1987 baseball team

By Todd Powell  
News Editor

When it comes to baseball, LBCC coach Greg Hawk simply won't put up with any half-heartedness. "I'm looking for players who have a big heart and who are willing to put out 100 percent," he said.

During his one-credit baseball conditioning class, Hawk is getting the prime opportunity to weed out people falling short of his desired attitude expectations.

"Our talent level (in the class) ranges from the skill level of little-league to possible major league potential," he said. There are roughly 55 students enrolled in the class and "I'm only going to be able to carry 30." He added, "I'll make the cut sometime during the first week of November."

The daily conditioning includes competing in game situations. Players have been divided into four separate teams: Red Sox, Mets, Astros and Angels. Only two teams can play per day. Teams are equally rotated in a tournament fashion giving players adequate playing time, according to Hawk.

Although the class is beneficial and exciting to work with coach Hawk said he's looking forward to league action. "I'm really anxious about playing for counters," he said.

He knows both the team's strengths and weaknesses. "We're going to be a strong hitting ball club, exciting to watch. We've got a lot of talent to make things happen," says Hawk.

Some of that talent which will help make things happen, according to Hawk, are the handful of sophomores as well as the 10 freshman that stand out among the others.

Returning players are Eric Badger, 1B; Dave Bartlett, SS; Don Brown, Catcher; Kelly Brown, OF; Rob Carlson, 3B; Bill Mitchell, 3B; Sean Sena, SS; Lance Wheeler, P; Brent Vigil, OF; and red shirt Brent Babbitt, OF.

Freshmen predicted to offer strong contributions are Gary Boyer, West Albany; Kelly Garland, Beaverton; Chad Hartsell, Sprague; Jerry Howell, Taft; Dennis Kluss, Elmira; Jeff Lawrence, Beaverton; Ken Nielson, South Salem; Tom Rappe, Lebanon; Sean Reed, Herminson and Darryl Leaver, Beaverton.

Roadrunner baseball will begin March 22 when they go to California.

## Harriers prepare for Northwest championship meet

By Matthew Rasmussen  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's cross country teams got an inside look at the future this past week as they competed in the Highline Invitational meet at Fort Dent Park in Tukwila, Wash. That future being the Northwest Championships in Everett, Wash. Nov. 14.

"This week enabled us to get the chance to see some teams that we hadn't seen before," said Dave Bakely, LB's cross country coach. "It gave us a chance to travel and see how people would run away from home. It helped outline some things we can work on in a positive way that will enable us to compete better in the Northwest meet."

Although the men finished seventh, the scores were much closer than the results indicated. Only seven points separated fifth through eighth place.

"With just a shade more effort we could have slipped into that fifth spot," said coach Bakely. "We didn't run as sharp as I think we're capable of running. We had some people that fell asleep during the race itself. Their physical effort was good. It's their mental effort that could be improved upon."

Leading the men's harriers was frontrunner Shawn McMorris with a season best 5:15 per mile pace. McMorris took 12th place crossing the line at 21:59 followed by Eric Trautwein at 22:25 in 18th place.

"Both of them ran well, and I wasn't disappointed in their efforts," Bakely said of the top male runners. "I think that they can improve on their mental concentration through the last third of the race. We learned that is something we need to concentrate on."

"I think that there's a difference between running and competing," the Roadrunner coach said. "At a certain stage of the race we became more runners than competitors," he said.

Myra McGarry and Ellen Hodson

continued to represent LB on an individual basis. McGarry placed ninth at 19:40 in the women's 3.1 mile event, and Hodson finished 26th with 22:19.

"Myra gave it a super effort," Bakely said, "but I think she learned that she needs to latch on and compete just a little bit harder from the midway mark on."

"Ellen competed well, too," added Bakely, "she was with people. She hung on when she felt tired and exhausted. As far as effort from beginning to end, she probably had one of

the best efforts of anyone who ran up there Saturday."

Linn-Benton will compete in the Southern Regionals this Friday at Lane CC in Eugene. From there the harriers will have two weeks to make final adjustments for the Northwest Championships.

"We have to become competitors in the championship meets," finished Bakely, "and not worry about the physical aspects. That will take care of itself."

## Volleyball squad faces tough Clackamas tonight

By Matt Rasmussen  
Sports Editor

Tonight starts the second half of the '86 Linn-Benton volleyball season with a league match against a tough Clackamas team.

Still looking for their first league win coach Deb Mason remains optimistic about the team as well as the remainder of the season.

"I'd hoped obviously that we would have been better," said Mason,

"Looking back at our win/loss record it is disappointing because it seemed like we really should have been able to do better. At the same time I am encouraged because we are making progress in the areas that we need to."

A stronger attack is one area Mason looks to improve. "We've been able to play the ball back and forth, but we would give it to them, rather than attacking with it."

This week will be a definite challenge for the young Roadrunner

team. Following Chemeketa, LB faces an undefeated Lane team on Friday and SWOCC on Saturday.

"All three will be tough matches," said the coach, "I think we definitely have a shot at all three. We need to be 'up,' we need to be very intense. We need to play a really disciplined game."

LB last faced Lane two weeks ago in Eugene, losing but not before taking one game: 7-15, 14-16, 15-13, 6-15.

"Lane isn't a powerhouse," Mason

said of the league's only undefeated team, "they do things well, and they win."

Match times for tonight and Friday night's events are 7 p.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Looking ahead I am encouraged," Mason summed up, "I can't be discouraged because we still have half a season left. I'll still be encouraged until after the last match."

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## Out-of-Bounds

by Matt Rasmussen

A LONG TIME AGO...

IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY...

Aaaaagggghh! It's happening again.

FEAR AND LOATHING: On the Wellness Trail.

Our story begins on a foggy morning deep in the heart of Roadrunner country. I can't remember exactly how I got here (or even exactly where here is), but I do know that "here" is not a pretty sight.

It started this morning. (Actually, it started much earlier in life, but this morning it got grim.) I arrived at Commuter headquarters two minutes late. There he stood, teeth gnashing, eyes glowing crimson—my editor in all his splendor and glory.

"Looking good Dale," I said, trying to ease into his good side. (Which, coincidentally, is about as easy as sucking a watermelon through a swizzle-stick, and just about as messy.) I know what he wanted, I also know I didn't have it. PLAN A.

"Say Darth, I mean Dale, did you see the Red Sox game the other night?" Dale loves the Red Sox.

"They lost!" he screamed and the window shattered. My "morning after" kicked into overdrive. PLAN B.

"You're too tense Dale, calm down and I'll make you some decaffeinated coffee." I think Freud said something about "reasoning with beasts." (I just wish I could remember what it was.)

In a move similar to that of Hulk Hogan de-boning a trout, Darth lifted my nose first to the calendar, then to the clock. With all the tact Allah gave Muhammed Ali, the man with a Lou Grant complex informed me of some longstanding deadline cliché.

"It's in the mail?" I gasped quizzically.

"Wrong answer Pilgrim," he uttered, "say your prayers."

In one hand he held a dull Ex-Acto knife, in the other he clutched the AP Stylebook. (The Bible, Constitution and Magna Carta of Journalism.) He smiled malevolently, reminding me of both Charles Manson and Wylee Coyote.

Pages flew as he searched the book. (Literally flew; wrong page? Rip!)

"Ah ha, I've found it," he gloated triumphantly. I knew what he had found: Article 33-51.2. (Rights of Editor concerning the deposition of delinquent Sports Editors and captured Kymoto Dragons.)

"By the power vested in me by the State of delirious confusion, I Hereby..."

That was all I needed to hear, I was out the door and down the stairs in a flash. This man had caught me before, so I knew that I had to be tricky to survive. Next came the most insane idea ever to cross my two brain cells at once, (remind me to skip the soup dujour and go straight to the lobotomy for lunch.)

The Wellness Trail! Of course, that's the last place anyone with half a clue would look for me. Trying to look as inconspicuous as possible, I limped to the starting line then galloped down the trail (looking very much a three-legged iguana in heat).

I ran about 90 feet and rolled into some underbrush, not by choice. I collected myself and looked for Darth: All quiet on the Siegfried Line.

I was minding my own business (and that of my breakfast all over the bush in front of me) when I was suddenly confronted by two seasoned runners.

"Are you OK?" one asked.

"Oh...couldn't be better." I lied, actually, I could have been dead (which probably would have felt much better). "Just doing some flora research for biology." Merely the sight of their firm thighs made my stomach spin like a blender stuck on puree. "I'll be fine, really. I've just got to finish checking the root structure of the Begonia blossom."

"Well, as long as you know what you're doing," they said as they started down the trail, "but you should know, that's poison oak you're rolling in!"

And so here I sit. At the Sports Desk, on the Wellness Trail. My editor just stopped by, the story really was in the mail. He offered to send Jimmy Olson out to help me in, but I declined. The "Daily Planet" office can get along without me for another week. Besides, there's just as many squirrels and nuts out here as there are inside. (And I've been bitten less out here.)

Next Week: Matt travels to Pakistan for the Punjaab 2000!

## McMorris: Running is in his genes

By Matt Rasmussen  
Sports Editor

He stands a lean 6'2" at 140 pounds, "the stuff runners are made of" he says. His coach calls him "laid back" and "a quiet sort of leader". These characteristics describe sophomore cross country runner Shawn McMorris.

McMorris comes from a family of runners. All his family ran for the same school. McMorris and his four brothers ran for West Albany, and his father ran for Albany-Union, before the school split into West and South.

"All my brothers ran cross country and track," says McMorris of his start in running. "So I went out in the 7th grade. I was a poor runner then."

Shawn said he improved in high school due to the coaching. "It wasn't there in junior high, we went out and did what we wanted."

In high school he made it to the state meet three years in a row. Although he says that he never did really well at state, he did place fourth at district competition his senior year.

McMorris is an engineering transfer student and would like to pursue a degree in electrical engineering at a four year school when he finishes at LBCC.

McMorris is not sure where he will continue his education but he wants to go somewhere with a good track and engineering program, he said. "It all depends on how I do this season. I'm torn between school and running. I've got to figure out some way to make them both work."

While the state is known to have one of the finest of track and engineering programs, they are in separate institutions. OSU has the biggest electrical engineering program in the northwest, and University of Oregon has one of the best track programs in the nation; but no engineering department.

As an engineering major and a cross country runner, Shawn's hobbies weren't hard to figure out, "I enjoy running and studying," he said.

"Dave Wilbourne was a West Albany graduate," McMorris said of role models in life. "He held a world record in the mile, I looked up to him in high school. I really don't have a whole lot of heroes now, it's just me out there."

"He's a pleasure to work with," says cross country coach Dave Bakely, "He's the kind of guy that's very quiet. A quiet sort of leader, he leads by example and he's always the kind of person that gives encouragement to his teammates."

Bakely said he's never heard McMorris say anything negative



Photo by Matthew Rasmussen

Shawn McMorris, LBCC's number one cross country runner, gets in some study time between practices. McMorris and the other Roadrunners travel to Eugene Friday for the Southern Region Championships.

about anyone on the team, "or even running in general. He loves to run and he does an extremely good job of it."

The quiet even tempered McMorris wakes every morning at 8 and doesn't get to sleep generally until after 1 a.m. It's hard to imagine finding the energy for a cross country workout, but Shawn says he averages 7 miles per day.

McMorris started his college studies at Willamette University, but transferred to LB after two weeks. "I wasn't doing well at Willamette, I needed something a little smaller and cheaper," he said, "I like Linn-Benton because of its size, it makes for a better transition."

"Running has helped me in school quite a bit," he said, "Just because of the discipline I've learned from it."

"I don't know about running competitively; I know I will be running for the rest of my life. Once you get addicted to it you just can't stay away from it. I've tried to quit a couple times but I always go back."

Why does Shawn McMorris keep going back?

"1. I like to win. 2. I'm good at it. 3. I want to improve. That's one of the things that keeps you going; improvement. Getting to the next step."

Shawn has many goals that he says are hard to live up to, "a lot that are way out of reach right now." A more realistic goal, he says, is to place in the top three at the southern regionals Friday.

"With the people we have we can do a really good job at the regional meet, we can get third place if we all have a good race. That's what we're striving for."

## Women's basketball kicks off with daily conditioning

By Vera Larsen  
Staff Writer

LBCC's women's basketball team began workouts last week for the upcoming '86-'87 season, and are looking forward to a promising year.

"It's going to be real exciting," said Coach Greg Hawk, "I am very optimistic."

Hawk has a good success record in his three years coaching women's basketball at LBCC with teams compiling a winning record of 30-6 in league play. Last year's overall record was 20-7 and 10-2 in league, good for second place.

LB's 1985-'86 team was known for its run-

ing, fast-break offense and trap defense. "This year's team has more size, so it's hard to tell yet whether we'll play a physical low post, or quick fast-action basketball," said Hawk.

Returning sophomores include starters Judy Barnhart, Dianne Erickson, Jamie Moberg, and subs Melanie Bruce and Paula Stochemer.

New recruits are: Camy Bailey, Cassandra Demsy, Linda Dixson, Sandra Graham, Cheryl Kundert, Andrea Powell, Kelli Reed and Sandy Rovig.

Hawk predicts that Cheryl Kundert, from Monroe, who plays guard or forward, will make

a "sudden impact" at LBCC. "She's a super basketball player, great in numbers, scoring and rebounding," he said.

Other players to watch for, according to Hawk, are Andrea Powell, forward center, from Redmond and Cassandra Demsy, guard, and former all league player at Grant.

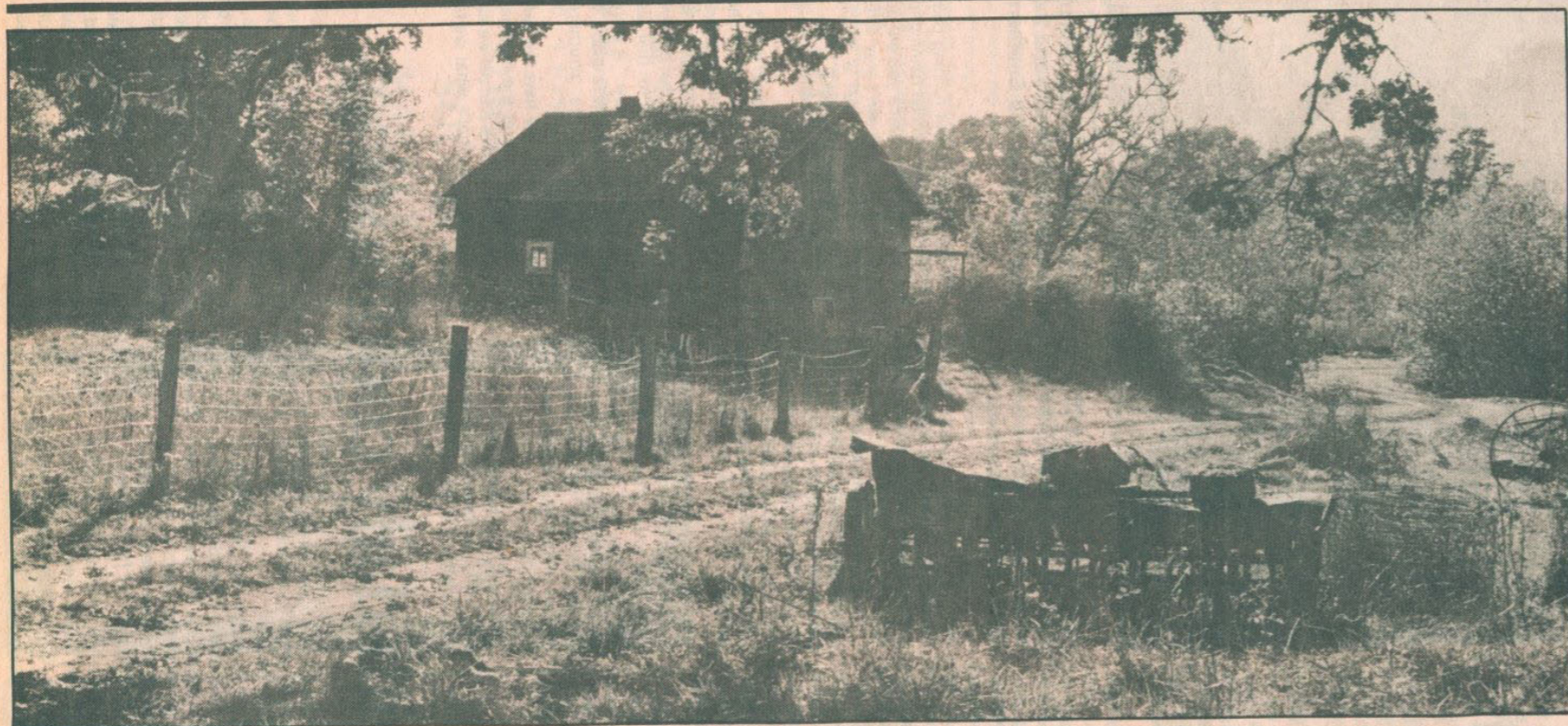
Hawk expressed disappointment in previous year's lack of student turn out for the games.

"I'd like to have everyone across campus come out just once," he implored, "if you don't like what you see, don't come back, chances are," he added, "you'll be back."

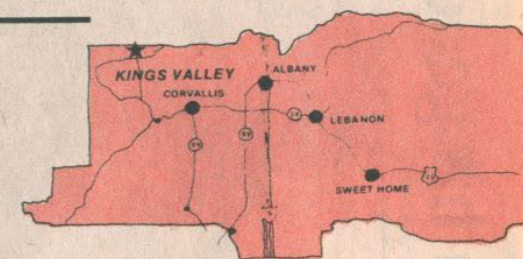
Hawk says he enjoys coaching both men and women, and that he's learned "to roll with the punches" when it comes to coaching women.

"Women are different than men, they're more moody and tend to remember what you say, and to bring it up later on," he added smiling. "They have their emotional days, but overall it's a lot of fun."

Considering LBCC's women's basketball teams' tradition of success, Coach Hawk said: "When you've been to 5 of 16 playoffs and you go out and win and have a successful team...well, as they say, 'success makes smiles.'"



# Backroads



## Kings Valley

In 1845, Nahum and Serepta King left Joseph, Missouri with 24 members of their family to find a home in Oregon. After a year of traveling the Oregon Trail and a trip up the Willamette River they found a small valley northwest of Corvallis with timber, tillable land, water and friendly Luckiamute Indians.

The Kings and their family settled on Donation Land Claims, 640 acres free to anyone over 18 years of age willing to work the land. The settlers of Kings Valley raised cattle, angora goats, and sheep. Orchards, hay, grain and hops were planted, and timber was cut to take to the sawmill. The valley began to fill with land claims and Kings Valley began to grow.

At one time, Kings Valley had a post office, church, general store, hardware store, drugstore, doctor's office, several schools, sawmills, livery stables and a blacksmith shop.

As progress came to the "valley of the Kings" so did change. More people started moving to town to find other jobs. People became less self-reliant because of easy transportation to other towns, like Corvallis, where a more extensive supply of goods could be obtained. And less people began to rely on timber and farming to provide for their family.

Although Kings Valley is a smaller community than it once was, relics of a progressive past still remain.

The first post office was opened in 1855 by Rowland Chambers, Nahum King's son-in-law. The post office remained open until the 1960s and is still standing today.

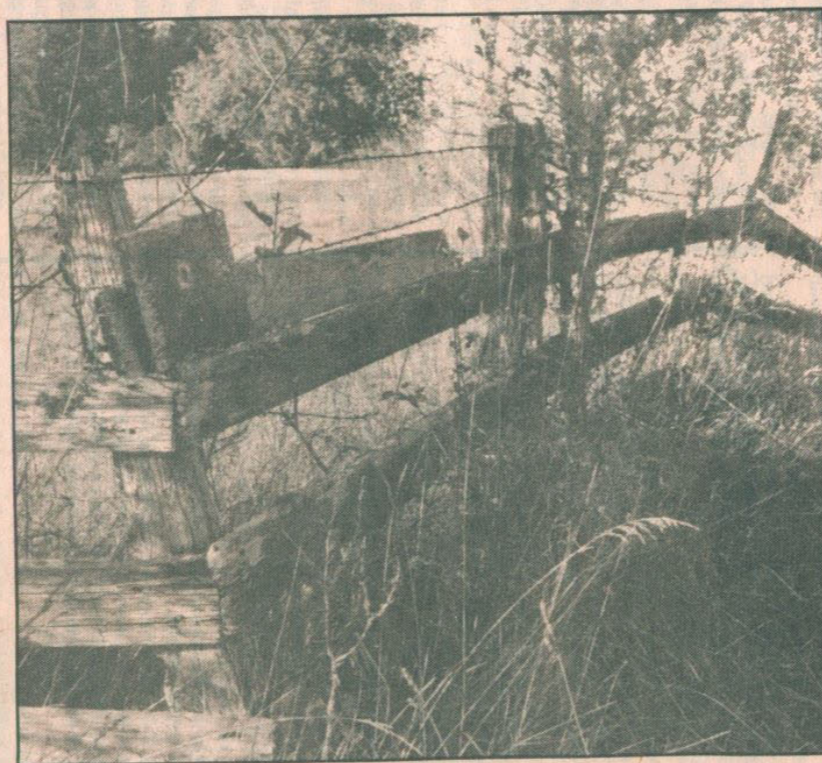
A general store was opened in 1868 but burned down in 1919. A new store, built a year later, is the only existing business in the downtown area. The business is run by the fifth generation of the Price family who have operated it since 1884.

Sawmills were abundant in Kings Valley, as many as five to seven operating at a time, but the mills came and went. The only mill left standing is Moser's sawmill built in 1932.

The United Evangelical Church was built in 1877 but due to a split in the church's congregation, a new building was built in 1892. After another split, services in the church ended. Later, the property was purchased by Emory Moore who deeded the church to the Kings Valley Association to be used as a community center and nondenominational church. The association is now restoring the church.

The first school was established in 1848 and many schools were built as more people moved into the area. But as roads and transportation to other towns improved, more schools closed until only the first Kings Valley school remained. It is probably the oldest rural school in the county still in existence.

Kings Valley is still an agriculture and timber based community. The climate and soil are efficient for raising Christmas trees, and many tree farms can be viewed from Highway 223. Today, because of cars and paved country roads, residents find employment in other towns but continue to live in the valley of the Kings.



Photos by Keith Rude

Story by Louisa Christensen