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## WEATHER

The National Weather Service is calling for partially cloudy weather Wednesday with increasing high clouds later in the day. Hi's mid 50's, Lo's 30-35.

The extended outlook for Thurs. thru Sat. is generally dry with morning fog or low clouds in the valley. Hi's 45-55, lo's 25-30. □

Illustration by Daniel O'Leary



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## Instructor continues grievance procedures against supervisor

by Cliff Kneale

Citing a contract violation and "trumped up charges," Business Industrial Division instructor Ed Movius continues his grievance procedures against his supervisor, Phil Clark.

Movius has filed a formal grievance protesting his probation as an instructor. He alleges that the probation is a violation of the working agreement between the Faculty Association and the LBCC administration.

According to article 18 of the association's working agreement, "The following course of action will be taken when the evaluation process results in a recommendation for probation: 1. Grounds for belief that there is cause for probation. 2. A finding that a notice of an unsatisfactory condition or performance was communicated to the employee. 3. A finding that time was available to the employee to correct such unsatisfactory condition or performance. 4. A conclusion that an

unsatisfactory condition or performance was not corrected."

The contract goes on to read: "A statement regarding a proposed plan of action to remedy the condition/conditions or performance will also be included. The plan shall include a statement of how changes of condition or performance will be evaluated and a time line by which the degree of change is to be accomplished."

Movius alleges that the contract is violated by his being probated prior to the results of instructor evaluations. Movius was notified of his probation on Nov. 9, 1976.

He further contends that the contract was violated by the ambiguity of the first criterion under section 18-B of the working agreement; that "grounds for belief" is not a clear statement.

Movius also claims that the other three items under 18-B do not apply, because, he states, "The charges made by Clark are simply untrue."

According to Movius, Clark has charged him with not adhering to the proper topics in classroom discussions, and unclear method of testing and grading and being inadequate within the classroom situation.

"I've documented my reasons for Mr. Movius' probation and do not feel that it would be proper to discuss the matter prior to arbitration," said Clark.

College president Ray Needham and Faculty Association president Marti Ayers, or her representative, are to meet soon to select the arbitrator for the grievance.

This will be the first time in the history of the Faculty Association that a grievance has gone to arbitration.

The process of selecting the person to arbitrate the grievance is a rather simple one. Representatives of both parties will be supplied with a list of five names of Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) arbitrators. Each representative in turn strikes one

name from the list until only one name remains. The remaining name is the person who will hear the grievance.

At this writing, the arbitrator had not been selected.

On Jan. 26, 1977 the LBCC Faculty Association Board of Representatives passed a motion to retain labor lawyer Ted Kulongoski to determine if the allegations of the Movius grievance do in fact point to a contract violation. Ayers felt that such a decision should be brought before the entire faculty, but due to the immediacy of the situation, decided that the time involved would be prohibitive to the grievance.

Movius does not intend to utilize legal help in the grievance. "I would like to do this on my own; I don't need legal help."

It now appears that the Movius grievance may no longer be just a test of the procedures, but a test of the validity of the Faculty Association contract as well. □

# editorial Faculty contract questioned : ambiguous probationary proceedings rule

by Sue Storm

For the last two issues we've had stories about a grievance filed by a faculty member against those people who put him on probation. Whether this person is right or wrong will be for the arbitrator to decide. But I think the situation raises some important questions in minds of others on campus, particularly the faculty.

What does it mean to be put on probation?

There is currently nothing written down in the faculty contract that specifically defines probation. As it is written now, it can be interpreted many different ways, supposedly by those people who handing down the probation decision.

First there must be "grounds for belief that there is cause for probation." What grounds? And who decides? Is it up to the students, fellow faculty, the department head, the division director, the dean of instruction, Board of Education or all of the above? Whoever decides, also supposedly defines the "grounds for belief." Does he have to justify it to anyone else? If not, why not? What might be grounds for probation to one person might not be to another. If I were an instructor on this campus, I think I might be very nervous about this section of the contract.

The contract further states, "A statement regarding a proposed plan of action to remedy the condition/conditions or performance will also be included. The plan shall

include a statement of how changes of condition or performance will be evaluated a time line by which the degree of change is to be accomplished." On the surface, appears fairly clear cut. But dig down a little and you might find the same lack of definition.

Who writes the statement? How many administrators, faculty approve it? Does a neutral person examine it to make sure it is realistic? Does the person being put on probation have anything to say about how realistic it is? What about the "time line" Is there an official minimum amount of time a person has to "shape up?" If not, why not? Is it simply an arbitrary amount of time assigned by the same person who writes the statement?

These are questions that should be raised by those who must sign this contract and others who are concerned about the quality of teaching on this campus. Something as serious as probation, which is the first step in a long series of steps that could ultimately lead to termination, should not be left up to the arbitrary interpretation of any one person.

It should be written down. □

# editorial Porter pleads with people - LBCC Roadrunners need community support!

by Pete Porter

As a relative newcomer to the area, one question has caused me to ponder many times. Perhaps the readers of the *Commuter* can provide some answers to my bewilderment.

Thus far, I've attended several LBCC basketball games and have found them to be interesting and very exciting.

The Roadrunners are currently on a seven game winning streak and have posted an impressive 15-6 record for the year. They are tied at the top of the Oregon Community College Athletic association with Central Oregon Community College (7-1), 2 1/2 games ahead of the nearest competitors.

Coach Butch Kimpton's Roadrunners lead the conference in offensive firepower. Two players, Tim Dungey and Lee Bradish, have ranked high in the OCCAA statistical releases each week. Linn-Benton plays fast, aggressive, and highly competitive basketball and apparently is headed for the sixth season in which it has won 20 games or better.

Now, for the cause of my dilemma.

Except for last Saturday night's large crowd, the Roadrunners have played before

poor home crowds. Of course they have a small nucleus of loyal fans who attend every home game, but the numerous empty seats tell the story of poor local support. The large crowd Saturday was due mostly to the halftime entertainment by the Albany Boys Club.

Why? That is the first question that jumps into my mind.

Five years ago I covered the Neah-Kah-Nie basketball Pirates of the Cowapa League for the Tillamook Headlight Herald. Gary Sather's club that year lost all 22 games of a 22 game schedule. Talk about bewilderment. Trying to find 22 different ways to say "We Lost" and still try to make it sound interesting.

Yet, despite this victory drought, fan support didn't disappear and home games were well attended.

Perhaps the residents of Linn and Benton Counties don't realize how fortunate they are to have a team of such high caliber. The fleet Roadrunners have averaged nearly 90 points a game, executing fast break basketball at its best.

Back this winner.

Your entertainment dollar couldn't be better spent. □

# letters Former student praises Movius for adequate teaching ability

Editor's note: the following letter incorrectly states that Ed Movius has been recommended for dismissal. According to Dr. Needham, this has not happened.

To the Editor:

Re: Immediate dismissal of Ed Movius requested by Mr. Phil Clark.

It is my understanding that the Board of Directors has been asked by the Business Division Supervisor, Mr. Phil Clark, to dismiss Mr. Ed Movius on the ground of inadequacy as a professor, and other minor allegations.

Teaching at LBCC since 1972 and having received the highest ratings in the student evaluation program, Mr. Movius is the speaker most in demand in the business circles of Albany, Salem and Eugene. He has also demonstrated great initiative in programming Seminars when the need arises. I believe these qualities would prove him

to be very adequate in the teaching profession.

Many of us have taken four or more classes ranging from Labor Management Relations Psychology for Supervisors to his tremendously rewarding Attitudes classes, and we feel that Mr. Movius is not only an outstanding professor, but a human being who has influenced our lives far beyond his obligations.

His acceptance of people as they are and his ability to work with them to better their acceptance of themselves has embedded a loyalty in these people to LBCC and one that is demonstrated whenever they vote.

As a former student of four years, and a member of the business community. I feel that I am well qualified to voice a strong firm opinion to the adequacy of Mr. Ed Movius' teaching abilities.

I feel confident that the Board

members are an astute group and can resolve the difference existing between these two professors without being pressured into taking any rash actions.

Vivian Sutton

## LBCC philosophy questioned by student

To the Editor:

Some comments on the 1/26 issue of the *Commuter*, particularly the LBCC Philosophy.

First concerning the "assumptions" section, number six. Is free discussion only the right of "thoughtful" citizens? Is freedom being abused by advocacy of overthrowing an unjust government? Does the Declaration of Independence (remember that?) itself allow for just such action against a despotic government?

Now the policy on controversial issues. Vague, ambiguous and general are not strong enough words. Number one says that issues for study should "contribute to the prescribed course of study." I don't know what that means, but I suspect it means that free discussion of issues not directly relevant to the college curriculum should not be encouraged. In education should not every possible subject be open to the merciless examination of student and staff? Can anything less be termed "education"?

Number four in that same section is ludicrous! It discourages exploration of

new frontiers. It is contrary to the American spirit, as the rest of this document seems to be.

Thanks to the *Commuter* for printing the philosophy. It surely needs overhauling by a STUDENT COMMITTEE. Chew on that one for awhile, administrators!

Oh, yes, what was that little insert about, the ABC thing? I do believe I am offended by it, surely you aren't that hard up for advertising. How about "X", for Xploitation?

Sincerely,  
Larry V. Bunnell  
6930 Appaloosa  
Corvallis, OR 97330  
745-5479

## "Education is great"

To the Editor:

"Education is Great!"

Attention, one and all; I am only one of many and an amateur at this typing, but I would like to try and express my gratitude, if I can. I am grateful to be an American, also, for this school, which gives me an opportunity to be anything I want to be. I am at that awkward stage, too old for high school and too young for social security. A friend of our family remarked, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks", to which I replied, "Well, this old girl is going to learn to type and I won't give up until I do!" I intend to keep on learning new things, always.

Mary Hoskins  
Typing I

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# Reporter in wheelchair finds LBCC navigable despite problems

Joni Chase

It took me two days to recover after un-  
tarily spending a day on campus  
a wheelchair. While helping me to  
ize some of the problems handicap-  
individuals run into daily, I  
covered muscles I never knew  
sted!

At first basic things like opening  
rs were difficult for me to do, but  
ore the day was over I mastered the  
tem very well. I would lean forward  
omething not every person in a  
eelchair can do—but some can, so I  
n't cheating), brace one hand on  
door frame while pulling the door  
h the other. I would catch the door  
h my foot peddle to prevent it from  
sing again. Then pushing the door  
en wide enough for the chair to fit, I  
sped the door frame from the other  
e and pulled my way through  
ually dropping all my books in the  
antime).

However, some vital areas were  
ccessible through regular means.  
is included the bookstore, food  
ervice area and the auto tech building.  
e problems were due to turnstiles  
d rampways that were too steep. But  
h some extra effort these can be  
olved.

Wheelchairs can be maneuvered into  
e food service area and bookstore by  
ing the exit to get in. This can be

difficult, however, when you have a  
long line of people waiting to pay at the  
cash registers.

Jerry Burr, an accounting major,  
commented "There really are very few  
problems, most of them are minor (at  
LBCC). You ought to try OSU!"

Burr went on to say he's seen only  
two other colleges in Oregon that are as  
well equipped as LBCC is to  
accommodate him and others who are  
confined to wheelchairs. These were  
Portland State and Oregon College of  
Education.

Burr brought to my attention that  
while handicapped individuals are  
given first priority for lockers, unless  
they were assigned one close to the  
door there isn't enough room to get to  
them. He also noted some restrooms  
are impossible to get into for those with  
electric wheelchairs. This would mean  
knocking down a wall, making this  
difficult to correct. But a simpler  
change could be made in the restrooms  
to correct a minor problem. This would  
be to lower one mirror in each  
restroom.

Since I remained in a wheelchair for  
merely a day I was only able to touch  
the tip of the iceberg. For every  
problem I was confronted with, there  
must be at least ten more I didn't  
wheel into. □

Commuter reporter

Joni Chase discovers

what LBCC is like

in a wheelchair



Patty Massey

## New driving policy on school vans

Al Rowley

A complete check on driving records  
now being run on anyone planning to  
operate a school vehicle. 24 hours is  
needed to run the check that must be  
completed before departure.

This new policy was suggested by  
the insurance company that covers the  
LBCC vehicles following an accident  
last fall. The President's Staff Council  
approved the change and also ruled  
that a list of passengers be presented  
before departure.

The need for a passenger list  
became obvious after the wreck in  
which all eight persons were injured.  
Identifying passengers was a problem  
since there was no list of those taking  
the trip.

"This will never happen again. We'll  
be to that," assured Janice Barclay,  
activities secretary.

A first-come-first-serve basis is used  
on the school vehicles which are booked  
heavily in advance.

Ray Jean, Director of Facilities,  
recognizes the need for a bus, "Efforts  
to obtain one have been stymied by  
budget cuts," he said.

Jean is trying to locate a bus through  
government surplus but is having  
problems finding one that is safe and  
reliable.

Vehicle usage pertaining to divisional  
activities must be approved by the  
divisional director. Student activities  
usage must be approved by Dr. Miller,  
activities director.

In either case, it is important to  
remember that booking far in advance  
and that the drivers presenting their  
drivers license to the service center at  
least 24 hours in advance is a  
necessity. □

## Better Higher cafeteria prices come under fire

To the Editor:

In recent weeks we the students at  
LBCC have witnessed a sharp increase  
in food cost in the school cafeteria.

Which in my opinion is unjustified.  
These increases have been as much as  
25% in some areas. Why? Let me  
explain these thoughts.

In the past months there has been  
talk of a tuition increase, which has  
come under constructive criticism from  
our student senate.

Now under pressure it would appear  
the administration has turned some of  
our departments into a money making  
operation. (This is contrary to the  
community college concept, which is to

provide an education for the least  
amount of money on a cost vs. cost  
basis).

Now with the tuition increase  
underfire, wouldn't it be easy to put  
excess department dollars back into the  
General Fund for unrelated expenses.

Now that LBCC has a tax base it  
appears that our Board of Directors and  
administrators are given the so called  
"fickle finger" to the students and  
taxpayers, and if that's not enough,  
there is talk of a surplus sale or  
auction. Sounds like poor management  
to me.

Elmer Patterson

## vets voice Vets should note timelines

by Dennis Creighton, LBCC Vets Office

Veterans, put this in your little black  
book.

The Veterans Office reminds men  
and women recently separated from  
military service to double check  
veterans' benefits for which they may  
qualify as well as deadlines that may  
govern eligibility.

New veterans who have been  
discharged under conditions other than  
dishonorable are routinely sent a VA  
summary of key benefits.

Subsequent communications from  
VA supply new veterans with certifi-  
cates of eligibilty for GI loans on  
homes, comdominiums and mobile  
homes and with facts on government  
insurance and education programs.

IN ADDITION, VETERANS MAY  
WANT TO NOTE THE FOLLOWING  
THINGS TO DO:

Register with the nearest state  
employment service office as soon as  
possible after discharge as employment  
benefits vary from state to state.

Apply to former employers within 90  
days for reemployment. Veterans have  
certain preferences.

Within a year from date of VA

disability rating eligible veterans  
should apply for special National  
Service Life Insurance (NSLI) based on  
service connected disability.

Convert Servicemen's Group Life  
Insurance (SGLI) to five-year Veterans'  
Group Life Insurance (VGLI) within 120  
days. It was noted that those veterans  
totally disabled have up to a year to  
convert. Applications should be mailed  
to Office of Servicemen's Group Life  
Insurance, 212 Washington St., New-  
ark, NJ 07102.

Apply within one year for GI Bill  
educational training. This training must  
be completed within 10 years of  
discharge.

THERE ARE NO TIME LIMITS FOR  
VETERANS TO:

Apply for a GI loan guarantee to buy,  
build or improve a home.

File a claim with the VA for  
compensation for service-connected  
disability or disease or to apply for  
hospital care.

Seek assistance from state employ-  
ment offices in finding work or to enter  
Labor Department job training pro-  
grams. □

### File for state education benefits

Veterans planning to use State  
educational aid benefits to attend  
school this winter should immediately  
contact their school registrar or  
veterans' counselor. Application must  
be made before the end of the term to  
receive benefits.

Eligible are Korean war veterans and  
recipients of the Armed Forces  
Expeditionary Medal or the Vietnam  
Service Medal. In addition, the veteran  
must have been an Oregon resident for  
one year prior to military service, must  
be an Oregon resident upon application  
and must have served 90 days or more  
during wartime or after July 1, 1958.  
World War II veterans are no longer  
eligible for this benefit.

The benefit pays \$50 for each month

of full-time undergraduate college or  
associate degree studies and up to \$35  
a month for other studies. The benefit  
is based on one month's entitlement for  
each month of military service, up to 36  
months. A veteran cannot draw State  
benefits for studies for which federal  
VA training benefits are being  
received. □

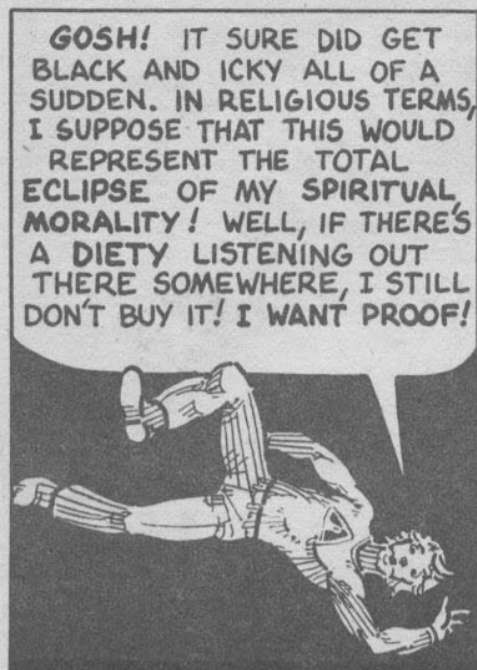
### Vet job seminar

There will be a Veterans Employ-  
ment Seminar Program Tuesday, Feb.  
8, at the Pacific Power and Light  
Auditorium, 2nd Floor, 920 S.W. 6th  
Ave. in Albany.

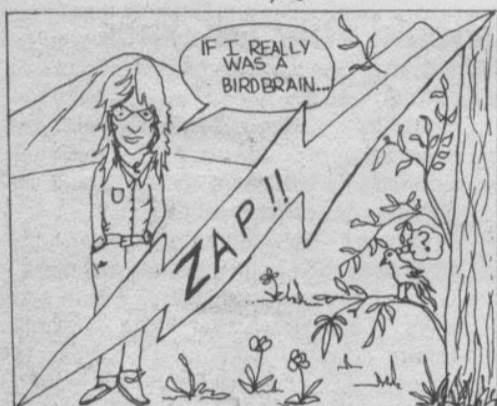
The seminar is free of charge but it  
is limited to 50 people per session so  
sign up now. Call 226-4063.

# ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ COMICS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## CULTURE HERO BY MITCH SCHEELE



## Palacia by JBOND



## Wiley Trucker by R. Gregg



### Response asked from readers concerning comics

editor's note: we have been getting a lot of comic strip submissions lately from students. This is our first attempt

at a "comic page." We would like response from the readers as to the value of this attempt.

#### Correction

The *Commuter* regrets mixing names and photos mistakenly in last week's "on the spot survey" regarding expanded health services. Please note the following corrections: the pictures of Debbie Olson and Laura Sanelli should have been switched. The picture above Gerard Fowler's comment was actually Steve Scarbrough. "Charlie" Tester wished to be identified by her real name, Susy, rather than her nickname. Our apologies for these errors. □

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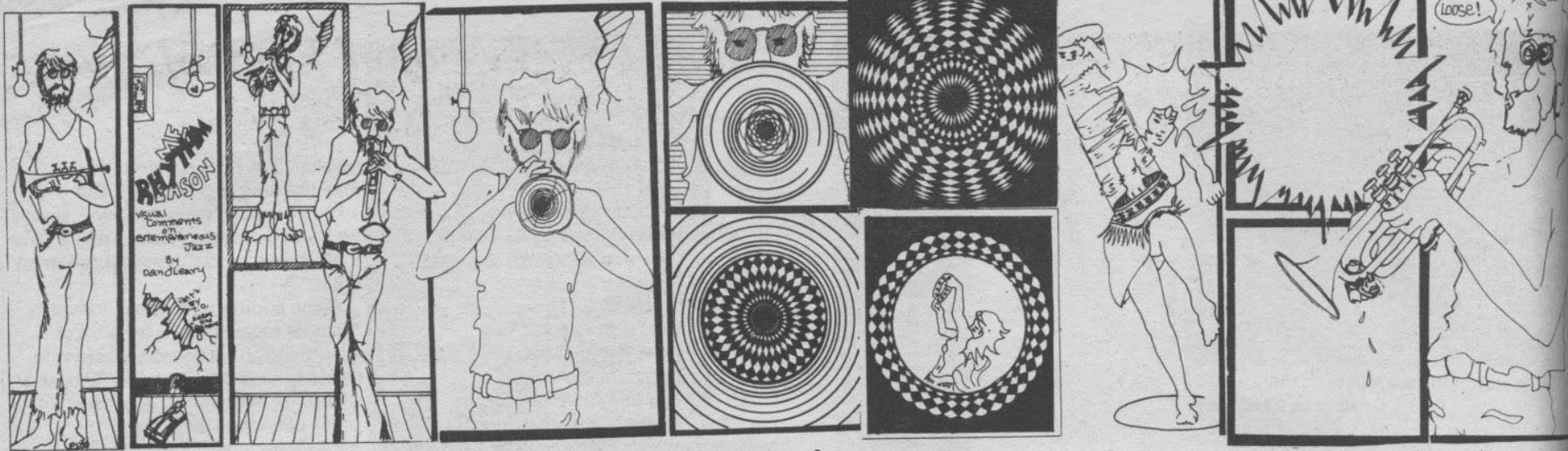
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Entertainment Calendar compiled by John Cheadle

**Happening at the WEST BANK CAFE 919 NE 2nd Corvallis.**

- Duane on the guitar: Feb. 1, 10, 15, and 22.
- Bruce on the piano: Feb. 2, 8.
- Ronaldo Everett: Feb. 4.
- Charlie on guitar: Feb. 5.
- Tom Esposito: Feb. 6, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27.
- Jeff on Guitar: Feb. 9.
- Ralph Bassinger plays Blues piano: Feb. 11.
- Sattva, the music of India: Feb. 12.
- Greg, Emily and Rob: Feb. 18.
- Mary Appleton: Feb. 25.

**Happening at the BAKERY 136 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis.**

- Tom Esposito plays every Wednesday
- Tom Esposito plays every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30. Charlie Baker and John Michael Lee, every Thursday night 6:30 to 8:30. Figs and Thistles, Baroque Music every Friday night 6:30 to 8:30.

**PORTLAND CONCERTS**

- February 3, Natalie Cole at the Civic Auditorium
- February 12, Grover Washington Jr. at the Paramount Theater.
- February 16, Billy Joel - Paramount
- Feb. 18 Commander Cody and the New Riders of the Purple Sage, at Paramount.
- Feb. 20, Stan Kenton and his Orchestra, at the Civic Auditorium.
- Feb. 25, The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars, at the Civic Auditorium.

**OSU CONCERTS**

There will be a benefit Concert in the OSU MU ballroom Sunday Feb. 6. The featured entertainer will be Bluegrass performer Bill Monroe. The show starts at 8 pm. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Concert featuring "Heart" at Gill Coliseum Feb. 20.

**Music at the BEANERY, 500 S.W. 2nd Corvallis, during the month of February.**

- Wednesday nights: Jack Ponting.
- Thursday nights: Soul Sauce.
- Friday nights: Mahoteh.
- Saturday nights: Tom and Theresa.
- Sunday nights: The Oregon Mountain Band.
- Monday nights: Rich Ringeisen.

**OSU COFFEE HOUSE Friday Feb. 4, 8 pm. in the MU Ballroom**

The Oregon Mountain Band  
Paul McConaughy  
Bodie Wagner

**THE OLD WORLD CENTER 361 S.W. 2nd Corvallis Saturday night at 7:30**

Bodie Wagner will play for \$1.50

**MUSIC AT NENDEL'S Inn, 1550 N.W. Corvallis**

"Hot Spice" thru Feb. 6, and "Pressure Point" from Feb. 8-27.

**THE BEST CELLAR COFFEE HOUSE the basement of the Methodist Church, and Monroe in Corvallis.**

Music every Saturday night from 7:30-11:30 midnight:  
February 5th: Marshall Adams and Friends  
February 12: High Water, Phoenix.  
February 19: Dan Mahoney, Jack Point  
February 26: Will Crawford, Judy Grossfield, and Tom Esposito.

**LBCC SPECIAL MUSIC PRESENTATION**

Jazz groups from Corvallis and Lebanon High Schools will join the LBCC Jazz Ensemble for a show entitled "Jazz Night at LBCC." The concert will begin at 8 Feb 7 in the Main Forum.  
There is no charge for the show, but contributions will be accepted for the Music Scholarship Fund.

**GARY AND CAROL'S, 129 W. 2nd, Albany**

Featuring Gary and Carol every night, 9-1 am.

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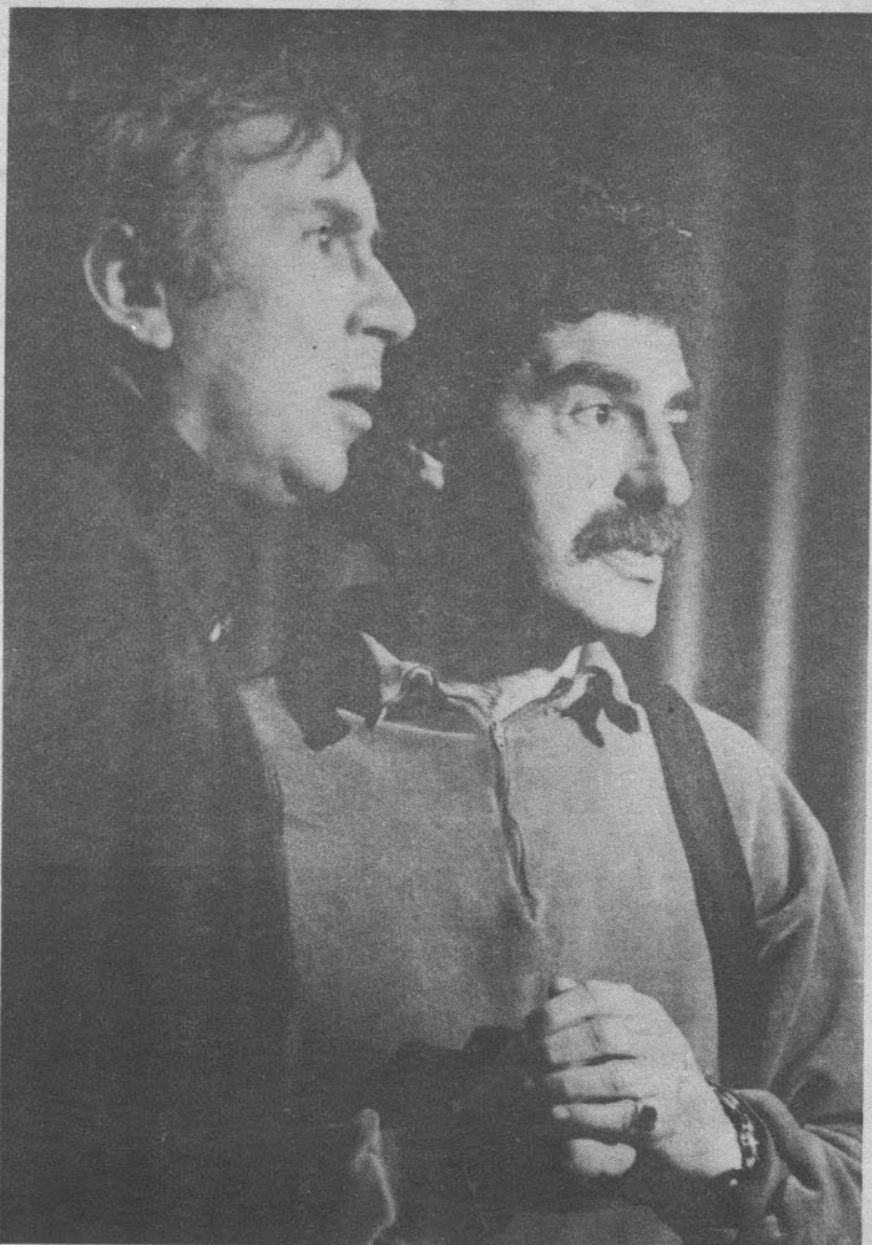
Last Friday night's dinner theatre sponsored by the Culinary Arts Club and the Lecturers and Performing Artists committee was a sellout success.

The evening entertainment was the "New Theatre" featuring Paul Richards [above L] and Gerald Hiken [above R] who again transported LBCC through a collage of sketches and scenes from Shakespeare to Harold Pinter to the Yiddish Theatre.

Above: Hiken and Richards go through a younger and older brother routine with all the monkeybusiness, after which Hiken explains, "I don't really have an older brother, I just wanted to see what it was like!"

Top right: In Heaven, Bieolofski and his "Greeter" together stare at what appears to be a "large yellow banana" as they are allowed to look back on life from above. Both characters are from the Yiddish Theatre in New York.

Below: Culinary Arts students Bruce Harris [L] and David Carl [R] traded their spoons for chisels Friday as they sculpted an ice cornucopia for the sellout dinner-theatre.



Randy West

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AND PACIFIC SOUND OF ALBANY  
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Randy West

The mannikin instructs this ace Commuter reporter on the spelling of "Kay St. Germain," who will appear this Friday night in the Main Forum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00.

## what's happening on campus

### SOSC visitation

Southern Oregon State College will have a representative on campus, Thursday, Feb. 3, from 10-2 pm.

The visitation will take place in the Commons Lobby. If you have any questions please contact Jon Carnahan in the Office of Admissions or phone ext. 210. □

### Drug trends speech

Mark Miller, The "Fonz" of Drug Terminology from the Drug Information Center in Eugene, will speak next Tuesday at 2 pm on "Current Trends in Street Drugs" in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. □

### MMO film fair

The Market Management Organization (MMO) will be sponsoring a Comedy Film Fair on Feb. 22 in the Main Forum.

Tickets are fifty cents apiece and there will be a drawing for door-prizes of \$15, \$30, and \$70.

The films to be shown include, "The New Janitor" starring Charly Chaplin, "The Incredible Jewel Robbery" featuring the Marx Bros and a Laurel and Hardy film entitled "Birth Marks." □

### Psychology speaker

Mr. Richard Engstrom, M.S.W., Ass't professor in School of Social Work at Portland State University and on staff of U of O Health Sciences Center, Dept. of Psychiatry will speak on "Pertinent Issues in planning for a Mentally Healthy Community." Respondents to the address will be Mayor Leonard Roche, Albany; Mayor William Spires, Lebanon and a representative for Linn County Commissioner.

This is second of a series of public meetings "Living in a Healthy Community" sponsored by the Linn County Mental Health Association. It will be Thursday, February 10 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 223, Industrial Arts Building at LBCC. There will be refreshments. □

### Scholarship offered

The Benton County March of Dimes is offering a \$500 dollar scholarship to any Benton County resident who is preparing for a career in a field related to the prevention or treatment of birth defects. The award will be paid directly to the school of the applicant's choice to be used for tuition and supplies.

Applications may be obtained from Rosemary Ayres at Jefferson Grade School in Corvallis, and must be filed and completed no later than April 15 of this year. □

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## roadrunner rap up

### Track

by Pete Porter

Several LBCC athletes competed the Oregon Indoor Track and Field Meet in Portland Saturday, according to Roadrunner coach Dave Bakley.

The evening meet, starting at 7 p.m., featured world class competition. The meet also featured some 4 and 2 year college divisions in various events.

"We had eight people participating in the afternoon meet and one in the evening meet," Bakley added.

Linn-Benton athletes competing were Keith Freeman, Tim Weller, Tom Wubben, Charles Chapin, Ron Carlson, Bill Morris, Neil Swanson, John Gritters, and one girl, Momi Niebuhr. Leroy Wink was invited but became ill.

Wubben broke a LBCC school record as he triple jumped, 44'1".

Other individual results: POLE VAULT—Weller, 14'6"; 500 METERS—Carlson, 1:14.2; 1000 METERS—Morris, 2:38; 3000 METERS—Swanson, (no time available); MILE—Gritter, (no time available); METERS—Freeman (no time available); 60 METERS—Niebuhr, (fourth place finish). □

### Women's basketball

Practice, they say, makes perfect.

If this old adage is true, a bright future looms on the horizon for LBCC's newly formed women's basketball squad, coached by Dave Dangler. He surprised their Umpqua Community College counterparts, 49 to 44 here Saturday night, after only three days of practice. The Umpqua girls' team had practiced a full three weeks.

Dangler, who attended Oregon State College of Education and finished his graduate work at Portland State, is obviously pleased with his team's opening victory.

Dangler's balanced squad was pleased in scoring by Linda McCellan and Martha Fronberg who led the victory over LBCC gals with 15 and 12 points respectively. Laura LaBrasseur added 10 counters. □

### Womens Basketball Scoring Breakdown

LBCC (51)—Fronberg 6, Hughes 14, LaBrasseur 14, McClellan 14, Cullum 7, Brown 7, Martinez 2, Blankenford, Clackamas CC (50)—Anderson 14, Moyes 14, Ruthenback 12, C. Anderson 6, Trusty 8, Wulf 8, Arazio.

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# LBCC wins two in preparation for COCC showdown

Pete Porter

It is showdown time—Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball at its best—tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LBCC activities building.

Co-leaders Central Oregon Community College and LBCC Roadrunners battle for the conference leadership—disputed possession of first place.

This confrontation was made possible last week as Clackamas Community College upset previously unbeaten Central, 68 to 65. The Roadrunners' league loss was to Central Oregon in their conference opener at Bend, 93 to 82.

The girls' teams from both colleges will meet in a 5:30 p.m. preliminary contest tonight.

Coach Butch Kimpton's purple and gold clad team overcame the two remaining obstacles to this OCCAA showdown by edging Lane Community College on Friday night and downing Southwestern Oregon Community College on Saturday night. Both games were held in the LBCC activities building.

Precise LBCC marksmanship at the charity line, provided the victory margin for Kimpton's charges against the visiting Titans. The Roadrunners won, 85 to 80, converting on 21 of 25 free throw chances. Although outgunned from the field, 35 to 32 by Coach Dale Bates' defending OCCAA champions, the LBCC free throw efficiency provided the victory. Meanwhile, LCC hit only 10 of 16 gift opportunities!

"This is really a big win," beamed Kimpton, as he headed to the jubilant LBCC locker room Friday night. "Any time you can beat Lane is a good one. This is one we felt we had to have at home. It was a good one."

LBCC led by as much as eight points in the first half, with 6'4" Steve Halverson providing most of the offensive firepower.

A Roadrunner rally, paced by Lee Bradish and Tim Dungey, pulled the Titans into a narrow four point spread at intermission, 43 to 39.

Linn-Benton increased its lead to 10 points in the early minutes of the second half, only to have the Eugene Red Hoopsters battle back. Spearheaded by Dennis Immonen, LCC

rallied into a 67-67 standoff, with less than eight minutes of court action remaining. Two free throws and a following basket by Chris Gunderson broke this deadlock, and the two rivals battled on nearly even terms the remaining minutes of the contest.

LCC had one final scoring spurt, trailing 71 to 70, but it failed as the Titan's inability to convert from the free throw line in pressure situations proved fatal.

Both squads shot above the .500 mark from the field. The Titans hit 35 of 64 attempts for .547, while the victors connected on 32 of 62 for .516.

Bradish, a freshman who attended Crescent Valley High School, had an outstanding game, scoring 26 points. He sank eight of 12 attempts from the field, and added 10 more points from the charity stripe, missing only once. Bradish also tied Nick McWilliams in the rebound column, each collecting 10.

Dungey tallied 20 points while two Titans, Kevin McCarthy and Halverson followed with 19 points each.

LBCC defeated Southwestern Community College (SWOCC) Saturday night, 84 to 75, appearing ragged at times, undoubtedly looking forward to the important clash with Central Oregon.

"I think we were looking by this game a little bit," theorized Kimpton, "and were looking forward to Wednesday night's game. We played in spurts tonight, but overall I think this was one of our poorer efforts since a late start. But it was a win and this is what we needed to do."

The Roadrunners held a narrow margin throughout nearly all the contest, except briefly in the first half. Baskets by Joe and Pete Ruppe vaulted coach Chuck Francis' visitors into a 14 to 9 command in early going, but Kimpton quickly signaled for a time out to regroup his troops. LBCC regained the lead on Tony Westerburg's free throw, 18 to 17, and held the upper hand throughout the remainder of the game.

Transfer Joe McVein's two quick baskets within 10 seconds plus some wise coaching strategy, enabled the

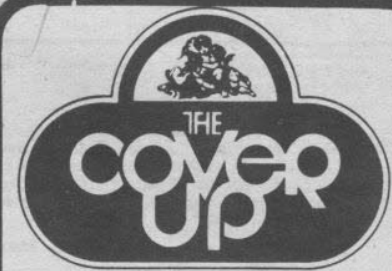
Roadrunners to post a 14 point bulge at halftime, 43 to 29. In the final 37 seconds of the first half, Kimpton instructed his cagers to play for one shot, with Vern McDonald sinking a 15 footer as the halftime buzzer sounded.

With 5:24 remaining to play, LBCC led 73 to 61. After a Roadrunner time out Kimpton's courtmen returned to action with controlled type basketball and used nearly a full minute before the Lakers fouled Tim Dungey. The former West Linn High School star promptly netted both free throws. With time clearly on the side of the Roadrunners, SWOCC was forced into playing pressure defensive basketball. But despite SWOCC's valiant efforts, the outcome was already settled as LBCC registered victory number 15 of the year, against six losses.

Dungey's 21 markers paced the host, while Bradish and Don Smith also scored in double figures, adding 15 and 10 points, respectively. Dick \*Dammeyer, a freshman from Newport, placed SWOCC with 15 points.

The Albany Boy's Club put on an interesting halftime show, featuring warm up drills and a brief scrimmage. The miniature Beavers beat the Ducks,

10 to 6, much to the delight of the large special night crowd. □



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## WEDNESDAY FEB. 2

**Administrative Staff Meeting**  
Board Room B 8:30-11:30 pm. □

**Warner Pacific College Visitation**  
Commons Lobby 2-10 pm. □

**Chautauqua Presents Rich Ringeisen**  
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 pm. □

**Faculty Assoc. Board of Reprs Meeting**  
Board Rm. B 12-1pm. □

**VTN: Stevie Wonder Concert**  
Fireside Rm. 11-2 pm. □

**Christians on Campus meeting**  
Willamette Rm. 12-1 pm. □

**Basketball: LBCC vs. Central Oregon CC**  
Women's game 5:30  
Men's game 7:30  
Activities Center □

## THURSDAY FEB. 3

**Southern Oregon College Visitation**  
Commons Lobby 10-2 pm.

**American Welding Society Meeting**  
Board Rms. A and B 11:30-1 pm. □

**Chess Club Meeting**  
Willamette Rm. 2-4 pm.

**OSU Music for Strings**  
MU Lounge 12:30 □

**OSU Film; "A very Curious Girl"**  
Home Ec. Auditorium \$1.00 7 pm. □

## FRIDAY FEB. 4

**Division Directors Meeting**  
Board Rm. B 12-1 pm. □

**LBCC Motorcycle Assoc. Meeting.**  
Willamette Room 12-1 pm. □

**ACU-I Frisbee tournament**  
Activities Center 7-12 pm. □

**Kay St. Germain Concert**  
F-104 8 pm. □

**OSU PLAY "Mother Courage"**  
Mitchell Playhouse 8:15

**Basketball OSU vs. California**  
Gill Coliseum 8 pm. □

## SATURDAY FEB. 5

**Job Placement Seminar**  
Board Rms. A and B 8-4 pm.

**National League of Nursing Exam**  
F-115 8:30-2:30 pm. □

**Saturday Food Service**  
Willamette Rm. 8:30-11:30 pm. □

**Basketball: LBCC vs. Clackamas CC**  
There 7:30 pm. □

**Basketball OSU vs. Standford**  
Gill Coliseum 8 pm. □

**Women's Gymnastics Meeting**  
OSU vs. Bosie State and the University of Idaho  
Womens Bldg. 1:30 □

## MONDAY FEB. 7

**Effluent Society Bake Sale**  
Commons Silo 11-1 pm. □

**Public Information Committee Meeting**  
Board Rm. B 12-1 pm. □

**Linn Benton 4-C council**  
F-113 7:30-9:30 pm. □

**Jazz Night at LBCC**  
F-104 7-10 pm. □

**OSU Wrestling: East West All-Star Meet**  
Gill Coliseum 7:30 pm. □

## TUESDAY FEB. 8

**Transit Committee Meeting**  
Alsea Rm. 11:45-2 pm. □

**Speaker: Mark Miller from the Drug**  
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Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 2-4 pm. □

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