

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Results at a Glance

The following local and state election results reflect unofficial returns as of 12:30 a.m.

The Measures

#1 Recall Petition Changes	Passing	
#2 Property Tax Limitation	yes = 48%	no = 52%
#3 Citizens Utility Board	yes = 52%	no = 47%
#4 Lottery Amendment	yes = 62%	no = 37%
#5 Lottery Operating Procedures	yes = 63%	no = 36%
#6 Cruel Punishment Amendment	yes = 55%	no = 44%
#7 Death Penalty	yes = 73%	no = 26%
#8 Crime Victim Rights	yes = 50%	no = 49%
#9 Radioactive Waste Restrictions	yes = 53%	no = 46%

The Candidates

U.S. Senate	
Mark Hatfield (R) 67%	Margie Hendriksen (D) 32%
5th Congressional District	
Denny Smith (R) 53%	Ruth McFarland (D) 47%
4th Congressional District	
Jim Weaver (D) 58%	Bruce Long (R) 42%
1st Congressional District	
Les AuCoin (D) 52%	Bill Moshofsky (R) 48%
Attorney General	
Dave Frohnmayer (R) 66%	Vern Cook (D) 33%
Secretary of State	
Barbara Roberts (D) 42%	Donna Zajonc (R) 36%
	Don Clark (I) 21%
State Treasurer	
Bill Rutherford (R) 58%	Grattan Kerans (D) 41%
President (Oregon Totals)	
Ronald Reagan—56%	Walter Mondale—43%



Photo by Katherine Davenport

Airbrush

Part-time instructor Richard Berger explains the finer points of freehand portraiture to the Tuesday evening class in artistic airbrush. The airbrush is used in a variety of fields, from auto and fabric painting to fine detail photo retouching.

Early returns show Measure 2 trailing in close race

By Scott Heynderickx
Special Projects Editor

Unofficial results at 1 a.m. today showed Ballot Measure 2 failing with 48 percent of the vote in favor and 52 percent against. At that time the

count stood at 229,000 yes and 243,000 no votes.

Although a trend had developed early this morning indicating the no vote may be gaining momentum, the results were too close to call.

Vice-president of Business Affairs

George Kurtz said the news was encouraging, but cautioned "we really won't know the final results till morning."

Early returns from 22 counties showed 14 of them were passing the measure and only seven defeating it. Among those favoring Measure 2 was Linn County, which registered incomplete unofficial results of 55 percent yes and 45 percent no. Results from Benton County on the measure were unavailable.

Earlier in the week Kurtz discussed some of the effects passage of Measure 2 would have on LBCC.

According to Kurtz, the measure would have forced the college to cut about 11 programs and lay off approximately 90 employees. The loss of an estimated \$3 million in the 1985-86 budget would also mean some cuts in this year's budget as early as spring term to lessen the severity of the impact on the following year.

Which programs would be eliminated, and the severity of

monetary cuts in other programs, had yet to be determined, said Kurtz.

"We do know that there would be a severe reduction or cutback for summer school," he said. "Only those courses that absolutely had to be offered as a part of a regular curriculum would be continued."

Vice President of Instruction John Keyser said programs would have to be evaluated and prioritized according to several considerations to determine where and how cuts would take place.

Some of these considerations would be the cost of the program, the number of students in the program, the capital investment in the program and the question of whether other colleges in the area offered similar instruction.

Library, food and other support services would have to be cut by about 25 percent under Measure 2, said Keyser.

Increasing tuition for the 1985-86 year in the event Measure 2 passed is something that has also been considered, said Kurtz.

"Fifteen percent would be the maximum that we could conceivably raise tuition without shutting the door in students' faces," he said.

Kurtz said the effect of such cuts in programs would probably also affect the number of students LBCC could serve.

LBCC now has about 4,000 full-time equivalent students. Kurtz said estimates show 900 of those students would be lost in 1985-86 under Measure 2. (Full-time equivalency is determined by taking the total number of hours students register for in a year and dividing by 45 hours, the average for a full-time yearly student.)

Although early returns indicated Measure 2 was not passing, Kurtz said LBCC officials would wait until final results are in this morning to assess the situation. The LBCC Board of Education meets Thursday night, but is not scheduled to discuss consequences of the election.

Inside

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- Baseball squad wraps up fall workouts as Coach Hawk looks toward competitive season, page 7.

- LBCC students and staff help make Albany Veterans Day biggest in nation, page 3.
- Musical Comedy 'Working' opens, page 4.

ROCKHOUNDS MEET TUES. 10 AM BRING YOUR BEST ROCKS	ASLBCC DANCE FRIDAY EVE LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL	ROCK CONCERT WED. AFTERNOON "ROCK 'N SPROCK" FOR 2 HOURS	REGISTER NOW IF YOU LOVE IGUANAS, CLASS STARTS SOON.
SOFTBALL THURS. EVENINGS LEARN TO FROST CAKES, SEW, SING, REGISTER FOR COMMUNITY ED CLASSES	BLOOD DRIVE SPONSORED BY THE GALLON CLUB LET THE SUNSHINE IN. VOTE FOR BETTER WEATHER.	SHEEP SHEARING SUNDAY ADVERTISE IN THE COMMUTER MORE FOR YOUR MONEY	VOTE GOP. BRING BACK DINO SAURS
DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES.	GETTING ALONG WITH TEENAGERS.	SWIM YOUR WAY TO HEALTH. TAKE UNDER WATER BASKET WEAVING.	

WAdams

...UH, WELL, WE TOOK A SURVEY TO DETERMINE WHAT SIZE WE'D NEED TO FILL DEMAND, AND, UH, WELL..."

Editorial

Council considers \$1450 marquee—got a better idea?

Okay, students. If you don't mind if the ASLBCC spends \$1450 on a marquee to advertise events at LBCC, just sit there. If you do mind, or if you have an idea for what you think would be a better use of the money, you'd better let your representatives know—now.

The ASLBCC has money allocated each year for a council project, and this year the amount is \$1450. In spite of objections from some council members, the marquee project is the only one that has had serious consideration.

I'm not saying the marquee is a bad idea—but I would feel better if the council looked into some other options before committing to the marquee.

While the council is not required to seek outside opinions on the spending of this money, their advisor Blaine Nisson said he feels they have the responsibility to do so. Nisson said past councils have brainstormed and looked at a variety of ideas before deciding on one. I don't see that happening here.

The main supporter of the marquee project, at large representative James Lovelady, said he feels this year's project has had more energy put into it than in any other past year.

"If the same amount of effort had been put into the last few projects I don't think we'd have had concrete benches or a big screen TV," Lovelady said.

Nisson said the council that purchased the park benches had been criticized by some—until handicapped students came to the council and explained how nice it was to have a place to rest while going from class to class.

The council has appointed an ad hoc committee, consisting currently of Lovelady and council moderator Brad Borlin, to investigate the possibilities.

"We have not decided upon the marquee—it is just being researched," stressed Borlin. He added that the council is willing to consider other ideas.

Some proposals have included installing additional lockers, putting striping in the parking lots, buying typewriters and leadership books for student use in the library, and buying or leasing a satellite dish. There are no cost estimates for any of these projects, because to date none have been examined as proposals.

Lovelady said none of the ideas he's heard of come close to benefitting the number of students that the marquee would.

It seems to me that there must be a better use for almost \$1500 of student funds—anybody have any ideas? If so, put it on paper and submit it to the student government office.

Sue Buhler

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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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.

Letters

Article not biased, says ASLBCC rep

To the editor:

I am quite calm at this point, and am going to relay my message in a concise, and factual manner. I am a Student Council member here at LBCC and was present at the weekly meeting held Oct. 18. This letter is in reference to the meeting, the front page story in the Oct 24 Commuter, and the happenings between then and the latest issue, in which Denise Blus had a letter to the editor.

FACT 1: According to the tape of the meeting:

Blus's letter stated "I said I won't be going to the dance because I don't like the "Activities." That is NOT on the tape. In actuality, a fellow council member asked her how many of her members would be attending the dance. She simply gestured a 'zero', implying to all that it was because of the palm reader. (In context of the conversation) I understood that, and so did numerous others.

FACT 2:

On the tape, Blus did say college students are always looking for answers and might take the reading

as a serious answer to life. I heard it, everyone else heard it, and so did the tape recorder.

FACT 3:

The article in the Oct. 24 Commuter was not biased. I have read and reread the story and see no statements that could logically be taken as biased. Facts were stated and reported accurately and no one was misquoted.

In closing, I would like to state that I believe that Blus and her associates came to our meeting just to state their opinion, which they did repeatedly. But, she was not misquoted, and those are the facts.

J.P. Parks
Community Education Division
Representative

Health Occupations need coverage

To the Editor:

There is this building on the southwest part of campus called 'Health Occupations.' You would find many students there training to be

RNs or EMTs or NAs...that is if you or any of your staff wandered over in that direction at any time. If you did you might find many sources for good articles for the Commuter.

Of course this would mean a break in your usual course of action ignoring this major part of LBCC. You wouldn't want to lose space for other areas you've covered dozens of times already. Of course if you did the articles in the Commuter would be of more interest to many other students.

Now you don't want to do that. How about another article on culinary arts, sports or even more budget information?

Richard Rahmun

Letters Policy

The Commuter editorial staff encourages students, staff and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly and signed, with a phone number and address included. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length. No potentially libelous or obscene material will be accepted.



Staff, students help stage nation's biggest Veteran's Day celebration

By Robert Bolts
Staff Writer

The success of the largest Veterans Day celebration in the country may depend upon the efforts of several individuals from LBCC.

Al Barrios, director of the Albany Center, Richard Abernathy, LBCC veterans representative, and the ASLBCC are involved with the Veterans Day Celebration which has been held in Albany since 1951, said Barrios.

Barrios currently holds five positions in the Linn County Veterans Council—president, parade chairman, chairman of the selection committee, past veteran of the year, and a member the Woodpeckers which host the visiting dignitaries. "Sometimes I think I am a one-person veteran's council," he quipped.

Abernathy, LBCC's veteran representative, is also on the veteran's council which sponsors the celebration.

The ASLBCC is sponsoring a float for the Nov. 10th parade. Student council member Michelle Morris, Albany, is the chairman of LBCC's float decoration committee. According to Morris, about 80 LBCC students will help with the decoration of the float, including members of DECA, Culinary Arts and Diesel Clubs. LBCC's floats finished 2nd in 1982 and 3rd last year.

"We are going to get the blue ribbon this year," Morris said.

"The theme for this year's celebration is 'Veterans—Past, Present and Future,'" Barrios said.

"The celebration is usually held on Nov. 11; but this year the 11th comes on Sunday, so it will be held on Nov.

10th," Barrios added. "This year is the 33rd anniversary of the Linn County Veterans' Day celebration."

The events honoring the holiday begin earlier than Nov. 10th. They include a pancake sale kickoff, Oct. 17; selection of the Veteran of the Year, Oct. 29; selection of Junior First Citizens, Nov. 2; Veteran of the Year awards banquet, Nov. 9; and a pancake breakfast, parade and VIP luncheon, Nov. 10.

The Grand Marshal for 1984 is Gen. James Hartinger, retired commander of the North American Air Defense Command. Past grand marshalls include Gen. Alexander Haig, retired Supreme Commander in Europe, NATO forces; President Ronald Reagan, then Gov. of Calif.; Bob Hope, comedian and movie star; Hugh O'Brien, movie star and Gen. James Doolittle, World War II aviator.

Two astronauts, Dan Brendenstein and Judy Resnik, will join this year's celebration, Barrios added.

Robert C. McFarlane, assistant to the president for National Security Affairs will speak at a banquet, honoring the Linn County Veteran of the Year. The banquet will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 in LBCC's College Center commons.

Dr. Robert McVicar, president of Oregon State University, will speak at a breakfast in honor of the Junior Citizens, on Nov. 2 at the T and R Restaurant in Albany.

"This is the largest Veteran's Day celebration in the country," Barrios maintained. "The people and the institutions in this community are responsible for its success. They have more patriotism, more community spirit and community cooperation than anyplace I have ever known."

Senior volunteers keep busy, make friends by joining Linn County RSVP organization

By Scott Heynderickx
Special Projects Editor

Mae Miller moved to Albany seven years ago to be near her son Ray Miller, an LBCC counselor at the time, and his family.

She had no family to say goodbye to in Central Point, but leaving behind old friends and starting anew in another town would mean making some adjustments.

Once in Albany, Miller was encouraged by a neighbor to join the local Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Today, Miller says her involvement in RSVP has helped her make a home in Albany.

"As a senior citizen you have to have something to do," Miller said. "Being a volunteer has offered me a means of getting involved, a means of getting acquainted with new friends."

Miller is one of about 530 active Linn county

volunteers in RSVP, which is sponsored and administered by the federal government's national volunteer agency, ACTION.

Director of the Linn RSVP, located in Takena Hall room 202, is Peg Hatfield. Hatfield sees many benefits to belonging to the program.

"RSVP encourages people to get involved, make friends and create new lives," says Hatfield. "Being part of the community is a great boost to a person's self-esteem, and it is good for people to know there is something like this to keep them busy."

RSVP volunteers are active in area schools, nursing homes, senior centers, hospitals and other non-profit organizations. The program has about 300,000 members nationwide and about 6,500 in Oregon. There are three regular volunteers active here at LBCC.

There is basically only one requirement for joining RSVP—you must be 60 years old. For more information contact Hatfield at 928-2361, ext. 227.

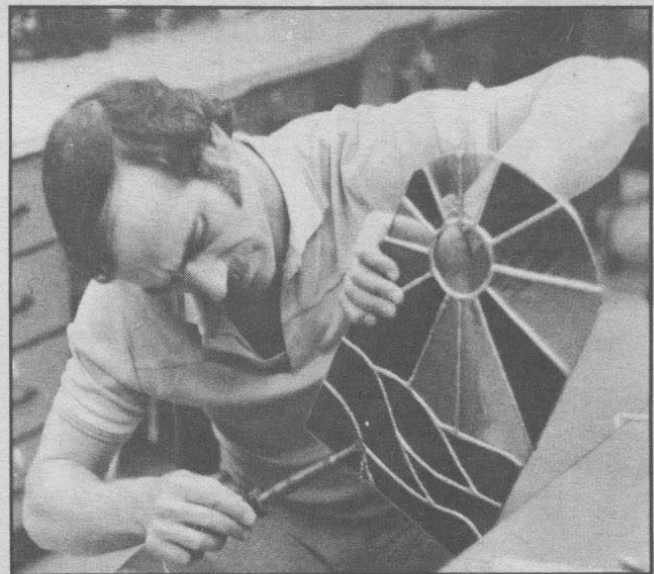


Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Jeff Senders works on a stained glass piece.

Stained glass class to create work to hang in LB library

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

The LBCC library will be getting a stained glass window thanks to a community education class taught by Jeff Senders. Senders has made the window a project for his classes and will be supplying the materials.

The community education office is now accepting design ideas for the 20½" x 57½" window. The theme for the design is "Library—Key to the Mind," and it may be in black and white or color.

Senders expects the window to take several terms to complete, depending on the complexity of the design.

Designs submitted will be judged by representatives from the president's office, library, community education and Senders. The artist will be asked to sign the window, which will be permanently installed on the west side of the library for maximum light.

"The window will enhance and add beauty to our library," said Stan Ruckman, director of the learning center.

Senders said he learned the ancient art of stained glass by trial and error with no formal training. "There was a great deal of time and expense involved," said Senders. "That is one of the reasons I like teaching—so others won't have to bear the tribulations that I did."

Although Senders has a master's degree in psychology, he said he teaches stained glass because he enjoys it so much. "I learn from my students—it's a two-way relationship," he said.

Senders said he tries to make the learning atmosphere in class as relaxing and enjoyable as possible. "The work requires a great deal of concentration; if the student has a bad attitude, it makes learning much more difficult for everyone," he explained.

Senders also helps his students with problems outside of class when they drop by his shop downtown—the Custom Stained Glass and Gallery at 434 W. First St. in Albany.

The Stained Glass II class started last night. Those interested in the class or submitting a design can contact the LBCC Community Education Division.

Teaching in Berlin gives Leuthold 'new perspective'

By Debora Walker
Staff Writer

"I felt my two years there was worth more than my four year college education."

Lee Leuthold, an LBCC business instructor, returned this fall from the John F. Kennedy School in Berlin, Germany.

She observed a lot and learned a lot during her two-year teaching stint in Germany. "The experience gave me a new perspective," said Leuthold.

The German culture turned out to be different in many ways. "They take education very seriously. Much more seriously than we do," said Leuthold.

To the Germans, intelligence and articulation are more important to their social status than the clothes they wear. One of the reasons for this is the high competition level between students. How well a student scored in school determines what career a person could pursue, or if they will even be allowed to go to college. The college is paid for by the government, which is very selective in who they send to the colleges.

Leuthold said even the classroom itself was a new experience. There was little or no computerization in the schools. Textbooks were inadequate at times. No films or slides were available. The black board served as a visual aid and Leuthold found she had to be creative in preparing her lessons.

Grading was unusual also, Leuthold said. About 70 percent was based on oral presentation. Students didn't just talk off the top of their heads, said Leuthold, "they prepared before class how they would answer." According to Leuthold, most students gave their answers in essay form—a small speech.

Classroom behavior was not reflected by the grading, and Leuthold went to the parents when she needed help with discipline. The parents were very involved with the school and helpful in keeping their children in line, she said.

The schools in Germany are only for education. Sports, band and any other extracurricular activities are hosted by city leagues or available by private lessons.

Another thing that was different for Leuthold was the social life in Germany. She found it much more formal and precise. The people as a whole were more liberal, according to Leuthold.

"There is a wider acceptance of people," she said. "They are a very warm-hearted people. They helped me out a lot—especially when I was making a fool of myself, which was often."

Leuthold was able to do quite a bit of traveling while she was in Europe. She saw 21 countries in all, including Eastern Block and Socialist countries.

"Being able to look at the US from those people's eyes gives you a different perspective," said Leuthold. "It's nice to take a step back and look at your system and know it's a good system."

Leuthold has taught at LBCC for 10 years. "I needed some outside stimulus," she explained. She said she was looking for a job outside of the US, preferably overseas. She sent about 200 letters of application to different places before the German Government offered her the teaching position.

"I'd love to go back, but I'd never live there," said Leuthold. "I came back with new feelings about LBCC."

Right now Leuthold finds herself with a lot of catching up to do on the new things that have been introduced to the business division.



Lee Leuthold



Rehearsals continue this week for the upcoming production of "Working," which opens Friday in Tadena Theatre. The 18 member cast had its first dress rehearsal Monday night. Far left: Pat Feehan belts out the cleaning

woman's solo; center photo, from left: Mary Alice Mussler, Karen Novak and Mike Long work on their timing; far right photo, from left: Jay Hughes and Kathy Smith share the stage.

Terkel's 'Working' is 'slices of life put to music'

By Katherine Davenport
Feature Editor

The LBCC musical "Working" opens this Friday November 9 at 8:15 on the Tadena Theatre stage.

Cast member Karen Novak calls it "a documentary on people's jobs."

"It's about life—trying to make sense out of life," said Becky Prewitt, another cast member.

"It's about American's attitudes toward their work," said director Stephen Rossberg. "We tend to measure ourselves by what we do rather than what we are, and what we do most of all is our job."

The LBCC production runs six performances over the next two weekends with five evening shows and one matinee on Sunday Nov. 11.

Tickets are \$4 and \$3.50, available at French's Jewelers in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis, and at the College Center on campus.

It is not a typical musical with stars, chorus lines, big production numbers or a plot holding it all together. It is a series of vignettes with individual cast members playing several different parts as the show progresses.

"Working" was adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nino Faso from the book "Working" by Studs Terkel. Terkel interviewed hundreds of people about their work and themselves and composed his book from those interviews. The show takes 27 of these individual pieces and adds music and dance. Every one of the 16 cast members is a soloist but no one is the star.

The show is made up of what cast member Mike Long called "slices of life put to music."

"It really makes people think about their own lives," said cast member Todd Brenneman, an LBCC music student. "It's not what I expected."

"No matter what you do you're a working person," said theater major Charles Bacon.

Cast member Leslie Brown says it

shows us that everyone has value and a place in the world.

"It's a lot of hard work," she added, "but if everything goes right it just tingles."

Cast member Kathi Smith agrees. "It's a neat show, plus the music. The music is great."

The music for "Working" was written by several composers, including Micki Grant and James Taylor, and put together very well, according to musical director Hal Eastburn. "I think it's fantastic music," he said.

The cast agrees, but say that the songs are not just there for their own sake. They keep the stories going.

Rossberg said that the whole show was hard work. "It didn't look like it at the beginning," he said, "and it won't look like it when we're done."

Cast member and theater student Ed Pond said that it's a lot easier to look the part than to come across as the real person.

"I'm trying to feel how I would feel working under those conditions," said cast member Pat Feehan. "The housewife. I can really feel that when I sing it."

"It's pretty realistic," agrees Charles Bacon. "They are good characters to work on."

The reality in the characters has created one problem, however. There is language that some would consider offensive.

"The words are there because that's the way people talk," Rossberg explained, and changing the words changes who the character is. "But even without 'those words' it's not a show for children," he added.

Although the characters are real the set is simple platforms and props are minimal, relying on lighting and the actors to set the scenes. This approach is typical of sets today, according to Rossberg. It is not really a set, he said, but a space for the actors.

This will be Rossberg's last LBCC production after ten years here. He is leaving the area at the end of the term to pursue another career in Arizona.

He chose "Working" as his last show because of the idea behind it.

"I liked it because it's different. It's real," Rossberg said.

The reality of the parts seems to be a key for the actors.

"It's real people talking," said Feehan.

"The characters are real identifiable people," said Long.

Reality. Real people. Real life.

"It says I'm proud of what I do. I have worth in this world," said choreographer Holly Hamblen Long.

Sometimes we forget that, but as a song from the show says, "everyone should have something to point to, something to be proud of."

5:45 p.m.
November 27 & 28

Eleventh Annual French Banquet

Presented by
Culinary Arts and
Hospitality Management

Tickets on Sale
9:30-12:30, Nov. 20

LBCC College Center
Benton Center
French's Jewelers
\$12.50

"Working"

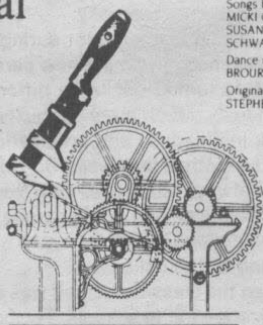
A musical

From the book by STUDS TERKEL
Adapted by STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
and NINA FASO

Songs by CRAIG CARNELIA
MICKI GRANT MARY RODGERS
SUSAN BIRKENHEAD STEPHEN
SCHWARTZ and JAMES TAYLOR

Dance music by MICHELE
BROURMAN

Original production directed by
STEPHEN SCHWARTZ



The Theatre in Tadena Hall at LBCC □ Nov. 9, 10 at 8:15pm / Nov. 11 at 2:30pm / Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8:15pm □ Tickets available at the College Center, French's Jewelers in Albany and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis.

Puzzle Answer

S	T	E	L	S	E	L	S	N	O	T	E	S
D	E	T	R	I	O	T	E	D	A	T	E	D
N	E	T	B	O	R	D	E	R	S	T	I	N
E	R	S	M	A	I	N	E	S	U	E		
P	A	N	S	P	A	R	S	T	O	P		
S	C	E	N	E	S	O	T	T	E	R	S	
S	A	T	U	R	N	R	A	P	I	D	S	
E	M	I	T	O	N	E	S	P	E	D		
R	I	M	D	I	E	T	S					
A	T	N	E	S	T	L	E	S				
M	A	N	A	G	E	A	T	T	A	C	K	
F	A	T	A	L	F	A	I	L	S			

Student volunteers earn CWE credit at crisis center

By Joyce Quinnett
Staff Writer

Sixteen LBCC students are training to help at the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence in Corvallis.

The students are earning one Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) credit in psychology by taking 30 hours of training at the center.

The center in Corvallis is one of over 500 organizations working against domestic violence in the United States. These centers train volunteers to help women and children who are victims of rape, incest, abuse and all forms of domestic violence.

Because workers are involved with many people in desperate situations, last names of workers are not revealed to the public. Leslie, the direct services coordinator at the center, said, "This is necessary because of angry abusers who might want to get even."

LBCC psychology major, Marva, an administrative assistant at the center who started as a CWE volunteer during the summer, helped interview the students who applied for training.

Each interview took an hour. The students were questioned about their attitudes toward rape, abortion and related subjects. Their answers clued the interviewers into how the student would act when confronted with a crisis situation.

Marva said she entered the program because she was "interested in helping women in powerless situations."

"Volunteer work is the doorway to whatever you want to do," she said. Her training will go toward her degree.

"Learning how to listen, care, and respond appropriately to the needs of people in crisis" are described as main goals of the program by Cindy, an LBCC psychology major.

Each CWE trainee must set up specific goals to accomplish at the end of training. Cindy will handle a crisis phone call. She will participate in a mock crisis call and be graded on how appropriate her actions are, at the end of her training.

The 24-hour coverage of the crisis phones is a very important aspect of the work done at the center. But not all trainees are being trained for that job.

Dave, a journalism student at LBCC, is helping at the center with office work. He is organizing files, helping Marva with a newsletter and revising a rape crisis manual. Dave will receive three CWE credits for 90 service hours at the center. He eventually wants to do public speaking in the area of abuse.

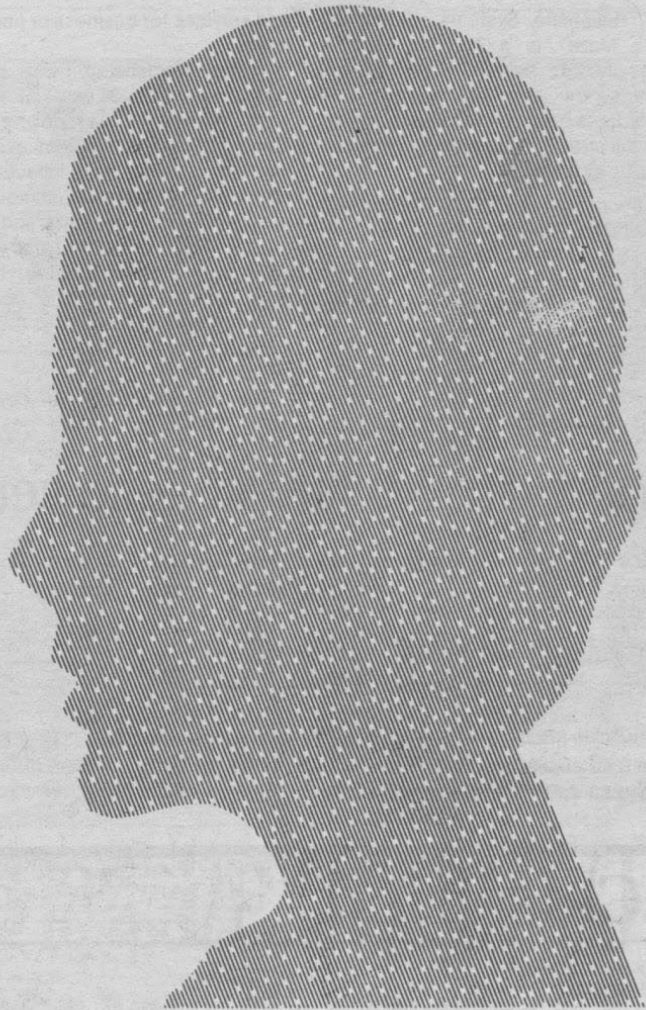
Dave said, "Abuse is a social trend. . . We can't expect miracles, but we can create awareness."

Another important aspect of the center is that the trainees are learning to give callers the most complete information available on their problem.

The Community Services Consortium furnishes the trainees with updated information of resource services available in this area and around the country. "If we don't know the answer, we know who does," says Shannon, a social worker in charge of information and referral at the Consortium.

Cindy and Dave have positive feelings about what they are doing at the center. However, both students reflect fear and anger concerning the growing problems they will be dealing with during their time with the center. Because of this, they feel the center is a needed service and urge those who feel the same to contribute time to the center.

For more information on the next series of training sessions call Leslie at 758-0219.



ASLBCC draws controversy over bookstore pornography

Last week the ASLBCC was once again asked to examine the issue of pornography on the LBCC campus.

Denise Blus, a student who said she represented herself, some Christian and some non-Christian friends, brought the matter before the council. Last year's ASLBCC representatives dealt with a proposal to ban adult magazines from the LBCC Bookstore, eventually reaching an agreement with Director of Auxillary Services Bob Miller to sell but not display the magazines.

Blus said the magazines were currently being sold from the magazine rack with all other periodicals. Blus said many students disapprove of pornography in the college bookstore, and would like to see it removed from the campus completely. She said two of her Christian friends contacted Miller and asked why the magazines were being sold. Blus said Miller told them he carried the magazines because there was a demand for them.

"One of the biggest things people forget is that people our age aren't the only ones who come here," Blus said. "Children come here with their parents—this is an all age group school. A friend of mine who is a non-Christian went in there once with his little boy, and the little boy made a beeline for it, and he caught his little boy picking it up. It's not only older people who are around the school who can be influenced by that. Because it's out on the rack with all the other magazines anybody could pick it up."

A motion was passed to have moderator Brad Borlin contact Miller and ask him if he intends to follow through with his agreement with last year's council.

David Stroda, business division representative, reminded the council that the ASLBCC could not change administrative policy, but could make recommendations based on student input.

Blus told the council that her intention was not just to ask the council to follow up on a previous agreement, but to have

the magazines removed completely. "Pornography to me is like prostitution," Blus said. "You use a woman's body in prostitution and pornography to me is the same thing. And whoever sells pornography is just a big fat pimp."

"If you feel that strongly, it is your right to petition to get that out of the bookstore, and I think that's the best route for you to take," Borlin said.

In other action, the ASLBCC formed a committee to investigate a proposal to install video machines in the recreation room, voted to allocate about \$150 for float decorations for the Veteran's Day Parade, formed a committee to generate ideas for the annual careers fair, and instructed the council project committee to investigate the proposed informational marquee more thoroughly.

The council also heard reports on the recent Red Cross blood drive which netted 137 pints of blood, and the Halloween dance which grossed \$844.65.



You be the judge...

NEW MENU on trial

Jury selection begins this week.

THE SANTIAM ROOM
COLLEGE CENTER, SECOND FLOOR

9:30 am - 12:30 pm

call now for reservations ext. 203



(Next to Payless)

Coupon		Coupon
Pepperoni Pizza Lg. \$7.00 Med. \$5.65 Sm. \$4.50	Fresh Hand Spun Dough Open 11 a.m. Daily Plenty of seating Tasting is believing	Lunch Special Piece of pizza with two toppings Small salad bar And soft drink \$2.50 In a hurry? Call Ahead Expires 11/13/84
Expires 11/13/84		Expires 11/13/84

Fashion items needed for gallery in Corvallis

ECRU, a gallery for wearable art which is run collectively by the artists themselves at 221 SW 2nd, Corvallis, is sponsoring a fashion design contest called "Designed for ECRU, 1985."

The contest is open to Oregon artists who make one-of-a-kind garments, accessories and jewelry from natural materials. Winning entries will be featured in an evening of entertainment to benefit the OSU Arts and Crafts Center and will then be offered for sale free of consignment charges at ECRU.

Items will be judged on the basis of originality of design, quality of construction, wearability and artistic merit.

The deadline for entries is January 12, 1985. Entry forms can be requested from ECRU.

Make sense of new phone systems

"Telephone Systems: Untangling the Maze" is a half-day seminar designed to help business owners, managers and interested area residents gain a better understanding of the array of telephone services currently available.

Sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center and the United States Small Business Administration, the workshop will meet 1-5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, in LBCC's Alesa/Calapooia Room.

The seminar will explore saving money on telephone service and making the best choices of equipment

and services for business or personal needs.

Arthur Werdebaugh, who retired last January after 34 years of service with American Telephone and Telegraph Communications, will present the seminar. Werdebaugh currently is a private consultant specializing in computers and communications, especially long distance and intercity calling. He also is a consultant with the Services Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

Topics Werdebaugh will cover include, comparing the old- and new-

style telephone bills, using directory listings and advertising as a second "door" to a business, choosing between leasing or buying a telephone system and other equipment, choosing a long distance vendor, and information about mandatory measured service, directory lookup services and charges for information calls.

The seminar costs \$5 and the registration deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

To register or for more information, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

Most citizens fear college getting too expensive

NEW YORK, NY (CP)—Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," notes Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and

Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education," Lindeman adds.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills.

"To them," Lindeman says, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rest largely with the government."

Classified

Personals

Do you have a problem with drinking or drugs? Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Noon on Mondays in Room HO-203. Anonymity is our tradition.
"A Non-Christian singles group?" If interested write: James Cox, 213 W 1st, Albany, OR 97321
Teresa: Don't let the darkness kill your sun. Northside

Lost

LOST-Bowser, male springer spaniel, liver and white, 4 yrs. old, no collar. Please call if you think you've seen him. 928-5206

MISC.

We buy, sell, trade used books. Excellent selection. AVOCET USED BOOK STORE, 614 SW 3rd Corvallis, 753-4119.

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

For Sale

MUST SELL 1966 12'x60' Broadmore 2 bd. 1 bath, wheels and axles, 1 yr. old kitchen vinyl and woodstove, 2 yr. old carpet. Call 451-2164 after 6pm wkdays, anytime wkends.

'67 Chev 3/4 Ton PU w/grain rack, 78K orig. mi. Woodhauler's Dream! 6-cyl, 4-spd, \$1295, 929-6605

'81 CELICA GT liftback, 45K mi. 5 spd. tilt PS, PB, air, sunrf, AM/FM/CASS. \$6995, 929-6605

12" Sanyo B&W TV, 2 yrs. old, \$25, Call 928-1568 eves.

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly
- 6 Falls short
- 11 Administer
- 12 Onslaught
- 14 Near
- 15 Cuddles up
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Edge
- 20 Food programs
- 21 Unit of Japanese currency
- 22 Send forth
- 24 Single
- 25 Hurried
- 26 Planet
- 28 Whirlpool
- 30 Attempt
- 31 Sunburn
- 32 Parts of play

DOWN

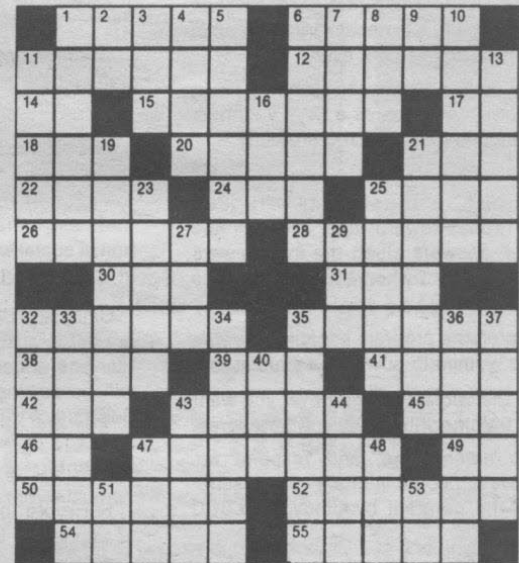
- 35 Aquatic mammals
- 38 Shallow vessels
- 39 Equality
- 41 Halt
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 A state
- 45 Petition
- 46 Latin conjunction
- 47 Margins
- 49 Symbol for thoron
- 50 Give
- 52 Created a disturbance
- 54 Memoranda
- 55 Shouts

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 3 Make into leather
- 4 Matured
- 5 Injury
- 6 Hesitate

- 7 The sweetsop
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 Diatribe
- 11 Female horses
- 13 Varieties
- 16 Playing card
- 19 Fingerless gloves
- 21 Kind of piano: pl.
- 23 Twists
- 25 Quarrels
- 27 Grain
- 29 Unit of Siamese currency
- 32 Haste
- 33 Cardboard box
- 34 Extras
- 35 Of bad disposition
- 36 Courses
- 37 Squander
- 40 Succor
- 43 Speck
- 44 Great Lake
- 47 Flying mammal
- 48 The sun
- 51 Negative
- 53 Symbol for thallium

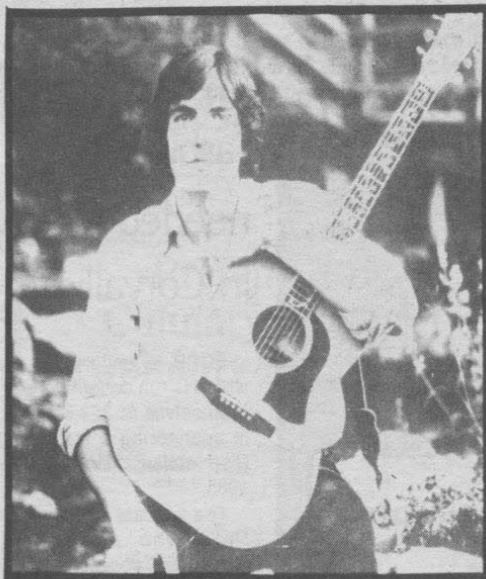


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Puzzle solution on page 4.

Editor's note: This will be the last crossword puzzle to appear in the Commuter. An event and meeting calendar will take its place beginning next week.

National Fingerpicking Guitar Champion Chris Proctor



Proctor will perform Wednesday Nov. 7 in the Alesa Calapooia Room 11:30-1:00

Admission Free
Lunch \$1
Chili, cornbread and drink

SPONSORED BY STUDENT PROGRAMS

ATTENTION SKIERS

Join the fun and be at the ski club meeting Monday.

Officers to be elected
Candidates needed



Date - Nov. 12
Time - 12:00
Place - Student Government Office (CC 213)



Furnished Studio Apts.
Only \$135
includes all utilities
Next Door to Campus
1042 SW Belmont
928-1500



2nd Annual Turkey Raffle

25¢ a ticket
or 5 for \$1

Tickets are being sold by parents of children in the child care lab.

Drawing on Friday Nov. 16
Fireside Room
Call ext. 358 for more info.



One Prize per contestant

Sports

Extra Innings

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

The Roadrunner baseball team recently completed their fall schedule and some interesting developments seem to be surfacing with Coach Greg Hawk's crew.

"We divided the players into three separate teams and let them play each other," said Hawk. "I wanted to see how the kids would do on their own feet."

Hawk assumed the role of spectator at times as he watched the three teams compete throughout the fall. "I stepped in to show them what they were doing wrong, but basically I just let them play baseball and have fun," he said.

Hawk had over 40 players to keep track of during the fall schedule but he only plans on taking 30 of those players inside for the winter.

"There's a lot of talented ball-players out there. It's going to be real difficult to trim the roster for the winter," said Hawk.

For the players who make the team, much of the winter will be spent working on the fundamentals.

"We want to work on our bunt defenses and digging out those grounders," added Hawk. "When the weather gets nicer we will take the ball outside and work on pop flies."

Fans can expect to see an exciting ball team this year with a lot of running and good defense.

"We won't just go out there and try to hit the ball," said Hawk. "We will hit and run alot along with laying down a lot of bunts to move those baserunners over."

The most important man in Hawk's game plan is center fielder Chris Kemp. Kemp led the club last year with 20 stolen bases in 21 attempts. Kemp added 15 RBI's and a .355 batting average to boost his stats.

Other returning players to keep your eyes on are all-league designated hitter Dave Bass and all-league outfielder Mike Caldwell.

"I'll expect our returning players to take on the leadership roles we need them to fill," said Hawk.

Rookies who could contribute to the team are pitchers Blake Smith and Ryan Jennings along with catcher Randy Chandler.

Smith and Jennings may play a bigger role than Hawk would like if the pitching doesn't improve over the winter.

"I'm concerned with our pitching staff right now but the problem will be cured over the winter," said Hawk.

With the good speed and the tough hitting LB will be favored to challenge for the division flag. But if the pitching doesn't come around they may be one step shy.

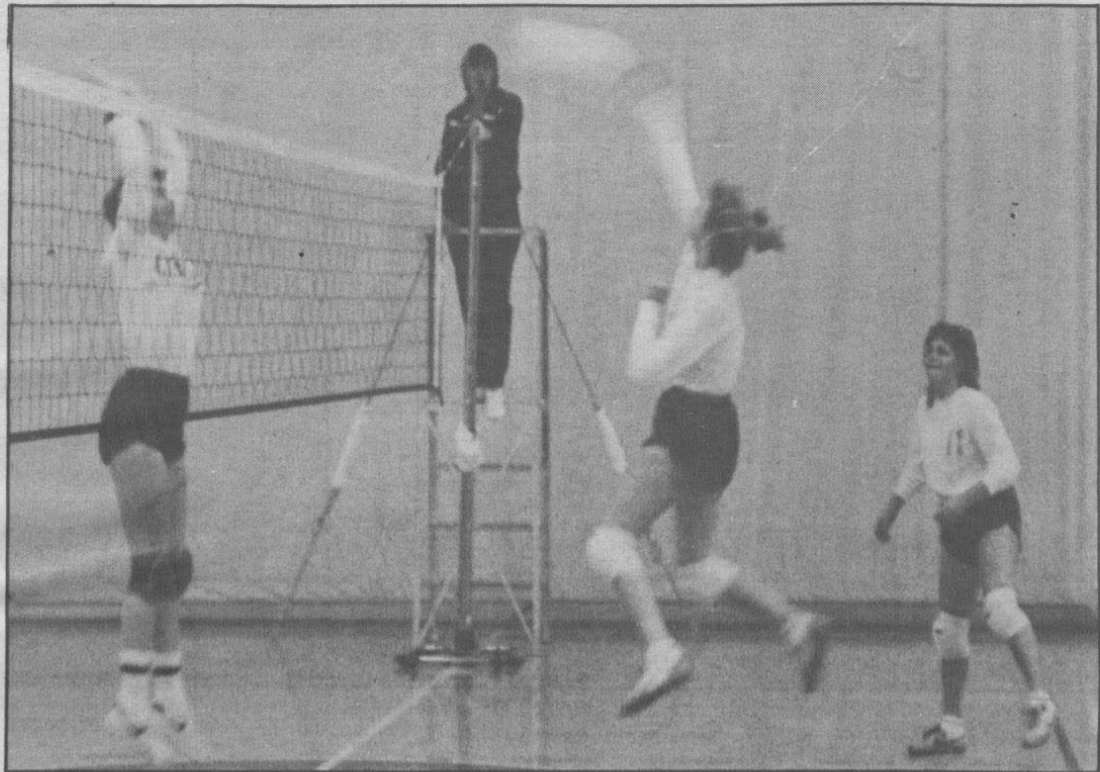


Photo by Scott Heynderickx

Last week the Roadrunners won a game against Clackamas 15-9, but lost the match.

Volleyballers hope to spoil Lane's playoff bid

LB's volleyball team plays host to arch-rival Lane on Friday Nov. 9.

The Roadrunners and the Titans hooked horns at the Yakima Valley Tournament last weekend with Lane coming out on top 13-15, 15-2, 15-4. In the only other meeting this year the Roadrunners fell 15-11, 15-17, 6-15.

"Earlier in the season we were inexperienced," said LB coach Deb Strome. "They have a good team but we can beat them."

The Roadrunners have had trouble beating anyone this year as they have yet to come up with a win.

"It's hard trying to keep the players up for the games," said Strome. "Mentally the losing has had significant negative effects on the girls. In the back of their minds they don't feel they can win. They feel no matter how hard they try they're going to lose."

Strome will have no problems getting the team up for the Titans, however.

"The girls know players from Lane," said Strome. "They played with each other or against each other through high school, and they hate to lose to them."

According to Strome, Lane may be the best shot for a Roadrunner victory. In the past two meetings LB has been able to keep the games fairly close with the Titans, something they have not been able to do against other teams.

"Lane still has a chance for a playoff spot," said Strome. "It would be nice to finish the season with a win over Lane."

Roadrunner volleyballers came up empty-handed last weekend at the Yakima Valley Community College round robin tournament but showed improvement.

On Friday the Roadrunners lost in round robin play to hosting Yakima Valley 2-15, 9-15, 6-15 and lost to Mt. Hood 9-15, 5-15, 4-15.

On Saturday the tournament moved to bracket play where the Roadrunners fell to Lane 15-13, 2-15, 4-15, and Greys Harbor 6-15, 13-15.

Though the Roadrunners didn't win any matches Coach Deb Strome said, "We played better than we have been playing." Strome said there were no standouts but the team in general played better.

Highline Community College, from the Seattle area, won the tournament by defeating Mt. Hood.

The Roadrunner's next league game is at home Friday Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. against the Titans from Lane Community College.



JACK WHITE

NOVEMBER 8

Performances
11:30 and 2:00
in the
Recreation Room

No Admission
Charge

Sponsored by
LBCC Student
Activities Committee.

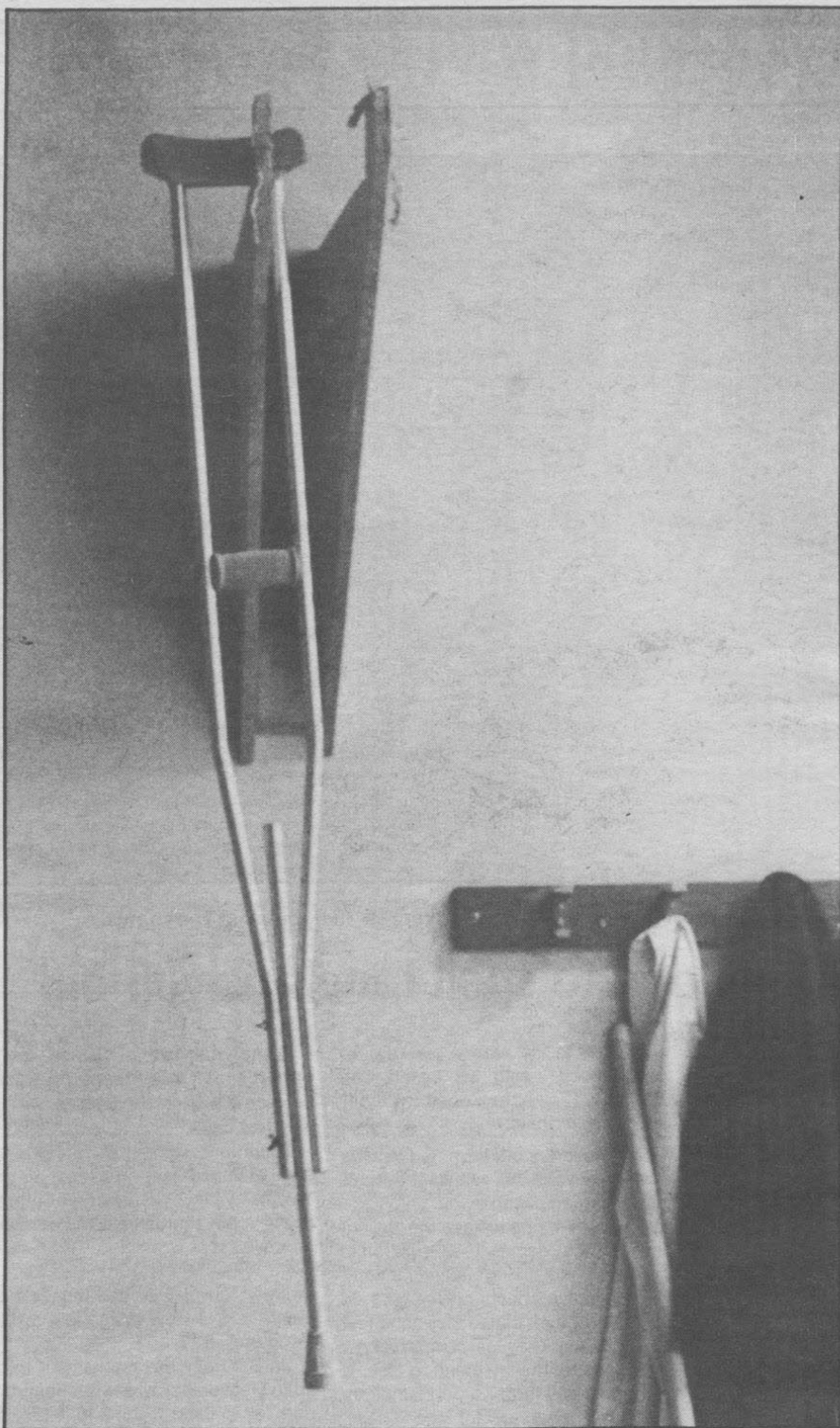
THE FIRST
1
ROUND
TAVERN

LIVE MUSIC

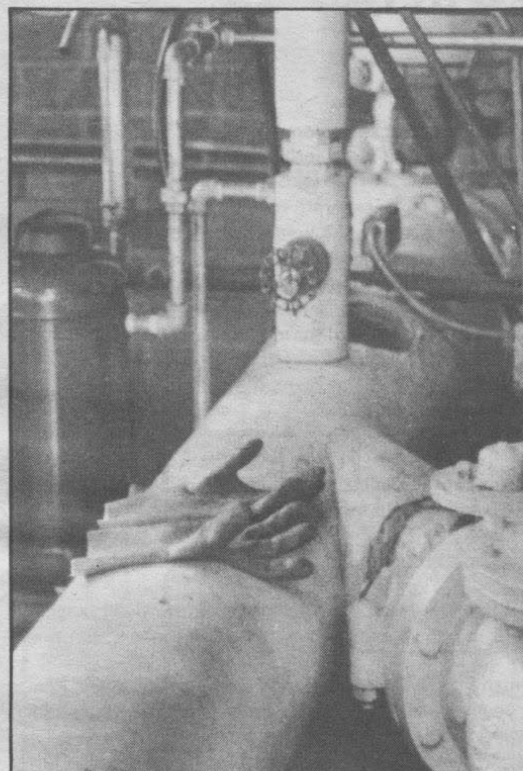
Stoddard & Longshore

Dance to their music and listen to
their comedy routine.

Nov. 7-10
No Cover Charge
Wed. & Thurs.
\$2 Sat. & Sun.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.



Perspectives



Pieces of People

Occasionally a person will run across something that brings another person into focus and makes you think about him or her.

Forgotten or lost things can be like that. You find one and wonder who lost it? Do they need it? Have they missed it yet? And these things say someone was here and will be back. Left behind to mark a place, they are like a bookmark in someone's life, saying "I am here." An unknown person crossing my path.

Photos by Katherine Davenport

