

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Photos by George Petroccione

The grim prospect of closing Albany public schools faces parents and students as the district braces for its fourth attempt to pass a levy Dec. 3. If the levy fails, schools will close the following day.

## Student parents anxiously eye GAPS levy

By Allie Harper  
Staff Writer

There may be an increase in people attending classes at LBCC if the Greater Albany Public School District's proposed tax levy fails on December 3rd.

Many LBCC students have children attending classes in the GAPS district. If the levy fails, they may have difficulty finding daycare for their children. Some students' only option will be to bring their children to class with them.

Director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs, Blaine Nisson, said that it is "the instructor's prerogative" whether or not to let children attend classes with their parents.

"An instructor may elect not to have visitors of any kind," Nisson said. "Individual students would have to ask their instructors."

Nisson also added that "no children are allowed in lab classes." These are classes such as welding or chemistry, which are potentially dangerous to children under 12.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," said one student, who wished to remain anonymous. "I can't afford to send my kids to a private school."

She hopes that an alternative to closing the schools can be found because she said, "we can't just dump these kids onto the streets."

Another student, a single mother with 4 children wondered, "When are they going to make it up?"

If the schools close on December 4th, she said she might just "investigate self-teaching."

Coordinator of School Finance, Jan Clemmer, said that the longest an Oregon school district has been closed has been two or two and-a-half weeks.

Another GAPS tax levy election could not be held until early January if the present tax levy fails. That could mean that Albany schools could be closed for over a month.

Dennis Lewis, a mathematics student who is also a single parent, has 2 children in Albany schools and in preschool. His solution to the problem of daycare is merely to bring his kids to school with him.

There could be an alternative to the daycare problem, said Louise Johnson, instructor of the Child Lab. High schools, as well as grade schools, would be closing, so high school students might be available to babysit.

An administrator at South Albany High School, who also wished to remain anonymous, said that there is a list of students available in the office for people who call and want to hire them as babysitters.

## Author assails manliness

By Allie Harper  
Staff Writer

Author Marilyn French spoke to a near capacity crowd at OSU's La Sells Stewart Center Thursday night.

Only her face was visible above the podium, though she wore high heeled black boots. The petite woman, however, did not have a petite message.

"How does it happen," French wondered, "that a few men in top positions can push the population into Armageddon against its will?"

Discussing her new book, "Beyond Power," French spoke of the history of society.

The first societies were matricentric, French said. "Life is centered around, but not dominated by, the mother." She added that matricentric societies "are happier and more harmonious than our own."

Matricentric societies ended, French said, "because of an inequality in responsibility." The women did 80 percent of the food gathering, while the men sat at home, gambling and gossiping.

According to French, society then turned to patriarchy, in which life is centered around the father.

"Patriarchy teaches that power is the highest value," French said.

"To be human was to be a man, and manliness then, as it is now, was to have control over women."

But, French insisted, "at no time have men felt in full control over women."

"We continue to imagine that the solution to our problems is power," French said, but added that "if men did not have to be superior to be, then none of us would have to be superior to be."

There is an alternative to the hunger for power, French said. "Pleasure."

"Power is contagious," French said, "but so is pleasure...Pleasure arises from freedom and creates freedom."

"Every '-ism'-every cause—says, 'Come and die for us, for our cause is just,'" French said, "Feminism says, 'Come and live.'"

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## Editorial

### Commitment is just a word-- too few know its true meaning

Commitment.

A chicken and a cow were standing in the barnyard. The chicken says, "I'm so committed. Everyday I lay my egg so that Mr. Farmer can have it at his breakfast table."

The cow says, "Oh, but I'm committed. Everyday I give milk to put on Mr. Farmer's breakfast table."

A pig was standing nearby and overhead the conversation. He finally spoke up and said, "You two don't know what commitment is. Now when I give Mr. Farmer my bacon for breakfast—that's commitment."

Commitment.

Dr. Paul Yonggi Cho, in his book, "Solving Life's Programs," tells about a young pregnant woman fleeing south to freedom during the Korean War.

Towards the end of her journey, in the dead of winter, and without any friends, she suddenly felt the pains of childbirth.

Realizing she needed help, she wanted to reach a town close by where two American missionaries lived.

Unable to reach the town in time, she gave birth to a baby boy under a small bridge.

Desperately fighting to keep the baby warm in the bitter cold, she wrapped her body and her clothes around the child, letting her warmth keep him alive.

Early the next morning the missionary couple were driving over the small bridge and the woman thought she heard a baby crying.

When the husband went to investigate he found a naked woman, frozen to death, clutching a small bundle.

The baby was still alive despite the cold icy wind. The couple buried the mother and took the boy and raised him as their own son.

As the years passed, the boy asked his missionary parents about his own father and mother.

It is said that after he discovered his true origins that he went to his mother's grave, shed his clothes and placed them on her grave, wetting the ground with his tears.

Commitment.

Cho says, "It is a word to many and a reality to a few."

Are you truly committed to anything in your life? Finals are rapidly approaching. Are you committed to getting the most out of your education?

Perhaps you've taken on the responsibility of a position in a club, a project, a social concern or possibly a social injustice. Maybe you've dedicated yourself to helping someone less fortunate than yourself.

To see any job done well it takes a certain amount of commitment. (It usually carries a price tag.) While some have paid with their lives, usually it costs most of us nothing more than time, energy, dedication and inconvenience.

But the rewards of your accomplishments—can you ever put a price tag on those?

## THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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.

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## Guest Column

### Volunteers needed for Xmas party

The Sadie Hawkins dance was a big success. Thank you to all who helped on it.

I want to remind each of you that on November 25th we will have the student United Way drive in the lobby next to the Commons.

So far, LBCC employees have donated \$2,525. That is almost half of what they donated last year, and there is still over two weeks to go.

I hope the students on this campus will help them reach their goal of \$7,900. This is another great way to show the community that we count.

Plans for the LBCC Children's Christmas party are coming along great. According to Tim Bauer, Activities Committee Chairman, we need about 30 more volunteers. Let's make this party the best yet.

There is a new club on campus. The Dart Club was okayed as a funded club two weeks ago by the student council. Gary Runyon was the representative for the club who presented the idea to the council.

Runyon wants students on campus to contact him if they are interested in learning how to play a great game of darts. Anyone who wishes to participate, leave a message in the club's box in CC 213.

A new idea for LBCC's campus was presented to the council last week. A student on campus approached a

council member with the idea of having an on-campus laundry facility. The council felt there could be a conflict in the community with existing facilities, but an ad hoc committee was formed to look into the possibility.

Anyone on campus who has any ideas or suggestions on the topic is welcome to come by the council office and leave them in my box.

If a place is found on campus to put it, then we will do a survey to see if it would be worthwhile to follow-through on.

The Pass-the-Buck program was started to relay complaints and compliments to people on campus for specific jobs either well-done or not well-done, but according to Jackie Cherry, council member in charge of the program, many of the comments are silly. She would like the people who write them to sign their names. The people to whom they are passed will take them more seriously if someone will take credit for them.

The first ASLBCC Open House will be January 15, 1986. This is the first year that the council has planned two open houses. We are planning some great stuff, so if you are going to be around next term, keep that date in mind.

This term is slowly coming to a close, and we in student council hope each of you have experienced a great time. There is still a lot of time to volunteer for upcoming activities. Let's make the rest of the year even better than the first part.

## Oops!

There was a typographical error in last week's United Way story that stated that the United Way had "raised \$520,000 throughout the country,..." It should have read that they "raised \$520,000 throughout the county,..." We are sorry for any inconvenience this error might have caused.

## Letters

### Sirkis concert draws complaint

To the Editor:

Regarding the concert at the Alsea Room with Jon Sirkis. Since this was paid for by student funds I would like to see future concerts done with more taste and class.

Not impressed,  
Frank Massari

## Etcetera Column

The Commuter staff welcomes staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 3.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Submit written notices to: Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.



Photo by Geoff Liljenwall

Music/Theater major KaCi Karp crafts a pot.

## Student Potters Guild plans sale in December

by Katherine Marsh  
Staff Writer

The annual pottery sale will be held in the Alsea room in the cafeteria on Dec. 2 and 3, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jay Widmer, ceramics instructor, said he hopes to net about \$500 from the 300 piece sale. He said he expects the proceeds to be good, but added, "You're not going to be able to take a sabbatical vacation on it."

Approximately ten to twelve students' works will be involved in the sale.

Assistant ceramics instructor, Paty Merrill, said she thinks the turnout will be better than last year because of advertising out of the district.

About the work she said, "It's the kind you want to take home and name."

Widmer said he feels there is more heart in this collection because students made it more for personal reasons than for commercial ones.

"The sale is different, pieces aren't being made to sell, but to further the students' understanding, skills, and design," he said, and added that quality pieces are being sold very reasonably.

Fifteen percent of the proceeds of individual sales will be used to fund lectures and purchase new materials for additional work, with the remaining 85 percent going to the student who made the piece.

## R.I. student fights expulsion from college for being too fat

A former nursing student has sued Salve Regina College for \$2 million, claiming the school expelled her because she was too fat.

In a complaint filed last week in the U.S. District Court, Sharon L. Russell, 21, claims faculty members were "tormenting and harassing her," and that the college wrongly dismissed her last August.

In August, administrators sent Russell a letter saying she could not return for her fourth year of the nursing program because "she had failed to live up to a document she signed promising to lose two pounds per week," explains John L. Pelletier, Russell's attorney.

Russell, who refuses to reveal her weight, admits she signed the unusual document last December, when the dean of nursing demanded that she lose two pounds a week "or else," says Pelletier.

Russell assumed the "or else" implied dismissal, and she signed the document.

In October, 1984, Russell had promised the dean she would enroll in a Weight Watcher's program.

Though she lost 35 pounds between October, 1984 and this September, Russell claims some faculty members called her "disgusting" and "a disgrace to the college" even before she was expelled.

"When she was first admitted to Salve Regina, and during her first years there, no one remarked about her weight," Pelletier explains. "But toward the end of her junior year,

when she would be going out into the community, they began calling her an 'embarrassment.'"

Faculty members repeatedly told Russell "obesity did not fit the image of the college."

Russell's letter of dismissal cites her failure to live up to the December agreement as reason for expulsion. It does not refer to any academic problems or inability to carry out her nursing duties.

Russell maintained a grade average of 3.6 at Salve Regina.

However, Steven Snow, the college's lawyer, says Russell's weight, which he estimates is "considerably in excess of 300 pounds," hindered her ability to perform various nursing duties, including CPR.

Pelletier, however, maintains Russell "certainly does not weigh even 300 pounds," and in fact has completed CPR courses more than satisfactorily.

Russell had been offered a job at Hartford Hospital upon graduation, but won't be able to take it because she will not graduate on schedule.

She will, however, complete her education at St. Joseph's College of Nursing, which is run by the same order of nuns as Salve Regina. But because many of her credits did not transfer, it will take her some time to graduate, Pelletier says.

Salve Regina insists Russell was expelled only from the nursing program, and that she is still at the college. In fact, the college cashed her fall semester tuition check, sent just prior to her August expulsion.

## Etcetera

### Support group

The LBCC Women's Center Support Group will be meeting every Wednesday at noon.

This week's meeting will be in IA 201 A and B. It will be a discussion about domestic violence and its effects on women and children.

For further information, call ext. 321 or stop by Takana 112 or the Counseling Center.

### Child care speaker

The campus Child Care Center is inviting any interested students to join their meeting this Wed. Nov. 20 at 12-1 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Linda Prater from the Corvallis Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence.

She will explain the center's shelter program and services provided to families.

Soup and crackers will be available for a small charge.

### Stress profiles

Free blood pressure checks and personalized stress profile computer print-outs will be available in Takana Hall during registration Dec. 2-6.

Service is free to anyone on campus.

### OSU Rep.

A representative from OSU will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Commons Lobby.

### TED Seminar

The TED Center is hosting a seminar entitled Excellence in Management.

The seminar has the double objective of clarifying for managers the principles of personal growth and self-development they must follow to achieve professional excellence.

This one-day seminar will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 9-5 p.m. in Board Rooms A and B.

The deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The cost of the seminar is \$30, which includes lunch. Registration is limited so sign up early.

### Benefit Movie

The Giving Tree Preschool and Development Center, and Tim Moyer's Albany Quad Cinema, have announced an upcoming double feature movie, given for the benefit of that school.

On Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the Albany Quad Cinema, 1350 Waverly Drive SE. The movie "Gremlins" will be shown at 3:15 p.m., followed by "Just One Of The Guys", at 5:15 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend one or both movies for the price of \$2.50. Tickets are available at the door.

The Giving Tree Preschool and Family Development Center, 2526 SE 20th Ave. is a non-profit, non-denominational daycare and preschool, open to all children between the ages of 18 months and 9 years of age.

Hours of operation are 7:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., daily. Certified thru the State of Oregon, The Giving Tree stresses early educational and social skills.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships to help handicapped and disadvantaged children get developmental experiences they might otherwise not receive.

### Choral Concert

The O.S.U. Music Department will present their Fall Choral Concert on Sunday Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of 8th and Monroe streets.

The program will feature the University Choir conducted by Constantina Tsolainow, Women's Choir conducted by Duane Heller, Men's Glee Club conducted by Ron Jeffers, and the Corvallis Brass Quintet.

Admission is \$2.00 for adults; \$1.00 for children, seniors, and non-OSU students; OSU students free with student I.D.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance from the Music Department office in Benton Hall room 103.

### Xmas Market

The Annual Oregon Christmas Market will usher in the yuletide season for three days starting November 29, the day after Thanksgiving, at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison.

You can easily spend a day wandering through two floors of craft booths, with artisans specially chosen to present their handmade jewelry, ceramics, weaving, quilting, woodworking, clothing, prints, Christmas wreaths, and dried flower arrangements.

For more information, call the Corvallis Arts Center at 754-1551.

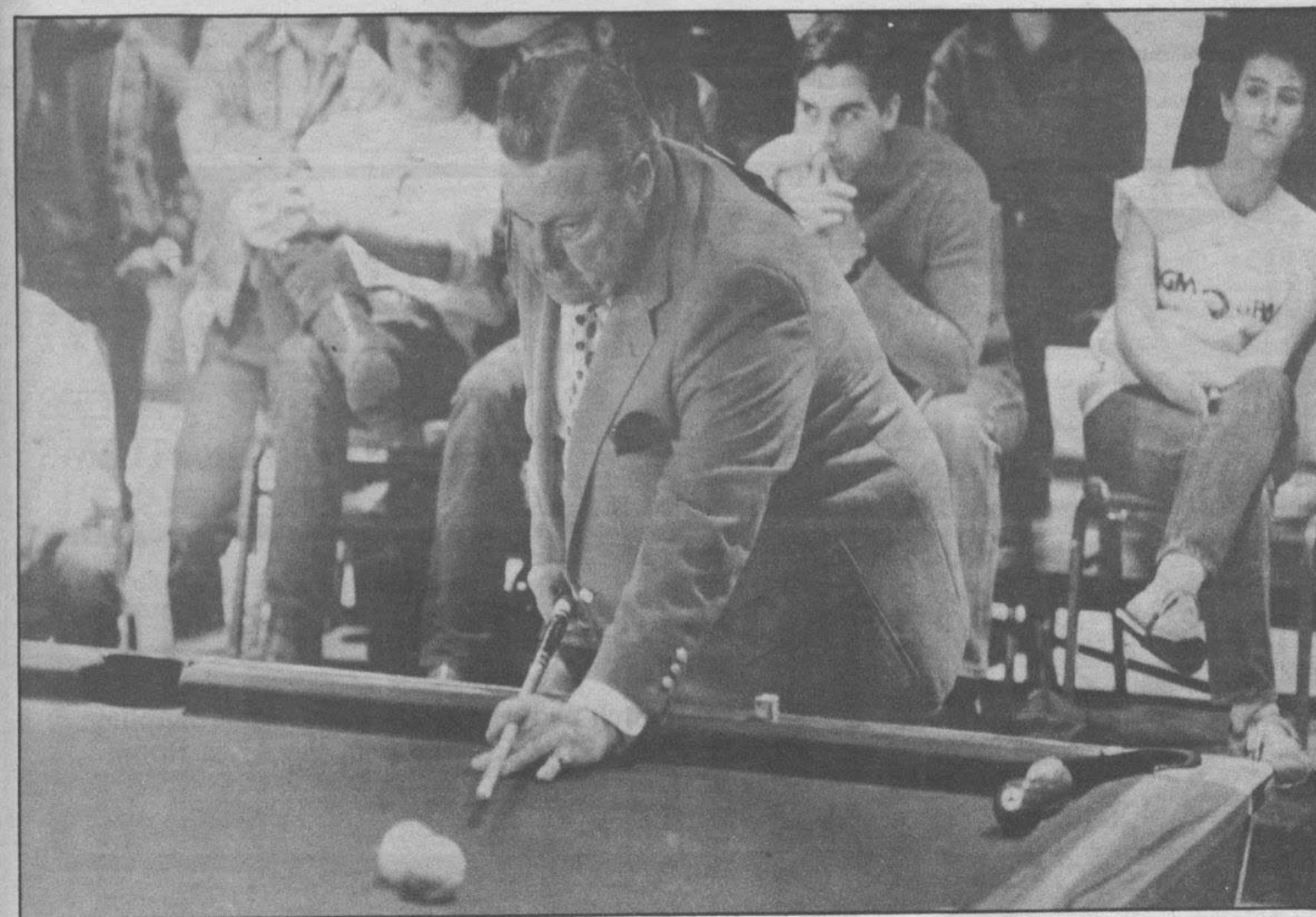


Photo by George Petroccione

Trick-shot artist Jack White entertained a large crowd in The Commons last week. A billiards table was moved from the recreation room to accommodate the spectators for White's annual show.



## Bike repair project dies due to lack of welding students

By Brent Vigil  
Staff Writer

For the first time in 11 years Linn-Benton's welding students won't be fixing bikes for Christmas.

LBCC's welding department's yearly Christmas project has been cancelled due to low enrollment and the death of welding instructor Ed Stewart.

"We just don't have enough first-year students. And with Ed Stewart's death we just never got started on the project," said John Alvin, Welding Department chairman. "We only have seven students in our first-year class, and that's the class that always does the project."

Stewart, the welding instructor who was the founder of the Bike-Trike Christmas project, died last year, and the program suffered from his death.

"We just didn't get around to finding someone to run the project this year, but I hope to get it going next year," said Alvin.

The project was started in 1973 to benefit poor children around the area.

"We would run ads in the paper to get the public to donate old bike parts. Then we would have our first-year students fix them, and give them to Children's Services to distribute," said Alvin.

"We would put out 30 bikes and trikes a year when we had classes of 28," he said.

## Harvard stops condom service

Six freshmen set up "Sperm Busters" as a condom delivery service to students "in need of contraceptives" in a hurry.

But Harvard busted the sperm busters, citing a rule prohibiting student businesses being run from dorms.

## Common sense can thwart 'thefts of opportunity'

By Quonieta Murphy  
Managing Editor

You've just finished that blasted midterm. You're tired, tense and didn't have time for coffee before class this morning. It's time for a break.

You walk into the Commons, dump your backpack and coat on a table and head for the coffee machine. Deciding that you would like a donut with the coffee, you go back to get the change out of your wallet, which you left in your backpack.

Reaching inside the zippered compartment, you realize, with a sinking feeling, that your wallet is gone. You are sure that you didn't lose it. You got the coffee money out of it, just five minutes before. Someone must have taken it.

There was only a couple of dollars in it, so you haven't lost very much monetarily. But it also contained your drivers license, I.D. card, birth certificate and gas credit card.

The same scenario could occur anywhere on campus, according to Earl Liverman, Jr., coordinator of Public Safety and Services.

"Our best approach to combatting that sort of thing is to advise people that it's very foolish on their part to leave valuables unsecured," said Liverman.

"You just can't leave things unattended. Most of these kinds of thefts are thefts of opportunity," he said.

Although most of us are basically trusting people, Liverman said that he wants students to be more aware of the problem of theft and what they can do to prevent it.

There have been seven or eight thefts during the past month, he said. Wallets have been taken from the Activity Center and Recreation Room; and three or four vehicles were broken into in the parking lots outside of Takena Hall.

The vehicles were usually broken into between 7:30-9:30 p.m., when most evening students are in class, according to Liverman.

He said that he has tried to increase parking lot patrols with the limited staff he has available for the swing shift.

There is one full-time security person and usually one work-study student

who patrol parking lots, open and close buildings, and generally patrol the entire campus from 5 p.m. until midnight.

Liverman said that he believes student awareness could prevent many of the thefts, so he offered some advice.

Wallets, purses and other personal items shouldn't be left lying around. Keep an eye on them or keep them with you at all times, even when you go to the restroom.

If you bring a calculator or camera to school make sure that you have the serial numbers written down at home and that your Social Security number is etched somewhere on the item. Taking pictures of valuable items is also a good idea.

The Security Office has an etching tool that anyone can use. All you have to do is bring the item into the office, according to Liverman.

He said that the first thing the police will ask for if the item is found is positive identification.

Don't leave anything of value lying in plain sight in your vehicle. If you have to leave a camera, radio or purse in your car, put it in the trunk and lock it.

The same goes for firearms. Don't carry rifles in a rack in your pickup. Even if the rack locks, they aren't safe. The lock on the rack can be picked or the rack can be removed.

Liverman said thefts are reported to the police, and everything possible is done by his office to recover a stolen item.

Custodians are advised to watch for discarded items. Many times thieves will take the money out of a wallet or purse, then discard it.

"We don't usually recover any money, but we have recovered personal items like driver's licenses and I.D. cards," said Liverman.

He said that LBCC isn't having any more problems this year than in past years, but Liverman said, "if we could just create a feeling of public awareness about this problem, it would go a long way towards solving it."



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## Culinary students prepare annual French Banquet feast

By Todd Powell  
Staff Writer

LBCC's Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management students are preparing for the 12th annual French banquet, Dec. 4 and 5.

Brian Woodhall, restaurant management major said, "There's so much planning in it (the banquet), it's almost like we're hired to put it on."

He said that the class, which consists of 29 students, has been preparing for well over two months and plans to present their dishes in style.

The purpose of the banquet is not to make money but rather is part of their class grade.

Woodhall said, "It will be fun because most people aren't used to eating nine course meals all the time."

He went on to describe various dishes that the students devised as a result of their "brainstorming" session to plan the menu.

The first dish served is huitres a la sauce bearnaise, or for those who only speak English, oysters bearnaise.

Then comes saumon poche en aspic, or poached salmon in aspic, which is followed shortly by caille roti, or roast quail.

After dinner gateau ganouche aux pralines de noisette, or ganouche cake with hazelnut pralines will be served as dessert.

During dinner Kristyn Higer, from Eugene, will play the harp as an added special touch.

Woodhall explained that the banquet will have limited seating. Only 85 people per night will be able to indulge themselves, so anyone interested in going should buy their tickets promptly.

He said that the tickets go quickly, usually within the first half hour. He also said that past banquets have been very popular and successful.

The banquet will be held, starting at 5:45 p.m., in the Alsea-Calapooia Room, located on the east side of the second floor of the College Center.

Tickets can be purchased for \$12.50 at the College Center office, French's Jewelers in Albany and the Benton Center in Corvallis.

Woodhall said they don't anticipate an outstanding profit.

"And if there is any profit, it goes into a Culinary Arts fund which helps pay for other materials," he said.

Indiana students are now photographing a "women with brains" campus calendar, highlighting women of collegiate achievement...

Florida's prison commission says it will no longer give the brains of executed prisoners to U. Florida Prof. Christiana Leonard, who used them for research.

## Criminals meet victims face-to-face

Program aims for reconciliation between victims and offenders

By Jon Lowrance  
Staff Writer

Broken windows and slashed tires, damaged churches, stores and cars—it was some night in Kitchner, Ontario.

The damages were caused by two drunk men, and totaled \$2,200.

The judge ordered the men to meet with each of the twenty-two victims.

Within six months, restitution was complete.

Hearing about the case, probation officers in Elkart, Ind. initiated a similar program based on the Kitchner case.

So began VORP—Victims Offenders Reconciliation Program.

In 1979, Prisoner and Community Together (PACT)—a non-profit community-corrections organization in Indiana—took the program over.

According to Joan Shea, director of VORP, Mennonite and Episcopalian Church members raised the initial money to start the first VORP in Oregon, serving Linn and Benton counties.

The goal of the program, according to the Statement of Goals and Objectives for 1985, is "to provide a program which will create the opportunity for victims of crime to meet together with their offenders for mediation and reconciliation."

Shea said that since February, 1984, when cases were first received up to 150 victims and about 90 offenders have been received, but not all have gone to mediation.

Shea said that males, 15-18, make up the predominant group of offenders. She stressed that 80 percent of these offenders were involved with alcohol or other drugs.

Talking with the victims make the offender aware that he has not just committed a crime against society, Shea said, but also a crime against an individual.

According to an instructional filmstrip, VORP involves the victim in the criminal process and saves them from the bitterness of being left out of the process.

This bitterness leads to vengeance and leaves the victim vulnerable and distrustful.

Victim and offender responses to VORP have been "really, really good," said Shea. They feel a "sense of hope" and can see the program as "one step in the right direction."

Voluntary mediators work with the victims and offenders but first meet with each separately, Shea said. Most emotional eruptions are defused during these individual meetings.

When the victim and offender do encounter each other, the meeting may take place at the scene of the crime if both parties want to meet there, Shea said.

During the reconciliation meeting the victim and offender fill out a contract that states what—if any—the offender owes, and the time limits for payments. This contract is legally binding, according to Shea.

Shea said of the contracts filled out, 95 percent of them have been fulfilled.

The mediator is involved in the reconciliation too. New volunteer mediators, Shea said, need no previous experience, but they must "enjoy working with people."

Shea said the mediator must maintain a sense of neutrality. They serve as a "reality base," assuring both sides that reconciliation is possible.

Mediators must be assertive and cannot be silent, she said. They help people hear what someone else is saying, and help settle disputes.

They learn these skills by taking classes designed to train them. Training classes for new mediators takes place once during the fall and once during the spring. Initial training is four evenings a week and one Saturday.

All mediators meet once a month, and every year they spend a whole day in training.

She said the mediators learn "creative ways of solving conflicts." They learn about communication processes, negotiation and how the criminal system works.

The reasons for the mediation service vary, but participants generally believe the criminal system has problems.

Some of the mediators had problems when they were juveniles and "wished somebody had gotten involved with them," Shea said.

Though reasons vary, Shea said a "vast majority" of the mediators base their service on "religious faith."

VORP always needs volunteers, Shea said, and relies on them extensively.

## Student aid to be cut by budget balancing bill

The latest effort to balance the federal budget could be the worst thing to happen to student aid this decade, education lobbyists say.

Both the House and Senate last week passed versions of a bill—called the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill—that would portend deep cuts in federal student financial aid through the rest of the 1980s.

A House-Senate conference committee will meet this week to iron out differences between the two versions of the bill, but both versions would

slash student aid spending to try to balance the federal budget.

"The entire education community has opposed any version of Gramm-Rudman," American Council on Education (ACE) lobbyist Larry Zaglaniczany says.

The bill calls for Congress to cut the deficit 20 percent annually until the budget is balanced.

But Congress would have to spare certain programs—Social Security, the interest on the national debt and about 40 percent of the defense

budget—in making cuts. Education is not among the sacred cows, Zaglaniczany explains.

The House has added programs to be spared, but not the student aid programs, reports Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA).

"The more you pull off the table, the larger the cuts will be on that which is left on the table," asserts legislative aide William Blakey for Sen. Paul Simon (D-III), long a student aid proponent.

Ozer predicts some student aid programs could be cut in half if either the House or the Senate version of the bill passes.

However, nobody is sure because the depth of the cuts depend on the deficit's cuts.

Predictions of the deficit's size have been greatly underestimated in recent years, Ozer observes.

The Congressional Budget Office now believes the deficit will reach \$220 billion this fiscal year, up from \$40 billion in 1980, before the United States' huge military buildup and the tax cuts of 1981.

The House and Senate versions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill differ mostly in form.

The Senate version allows the president to cut budget items at his discretion if Congress cannot make the 20 percent reduction as mandated by the bill.

The House version of the deficit bill has a recession clause, which deactivates the budget cuts if the economy falters, she adds.

"Such uncertainty is the biggest problem," Zaglaniczany says, who is unwilling to guess about the impact.

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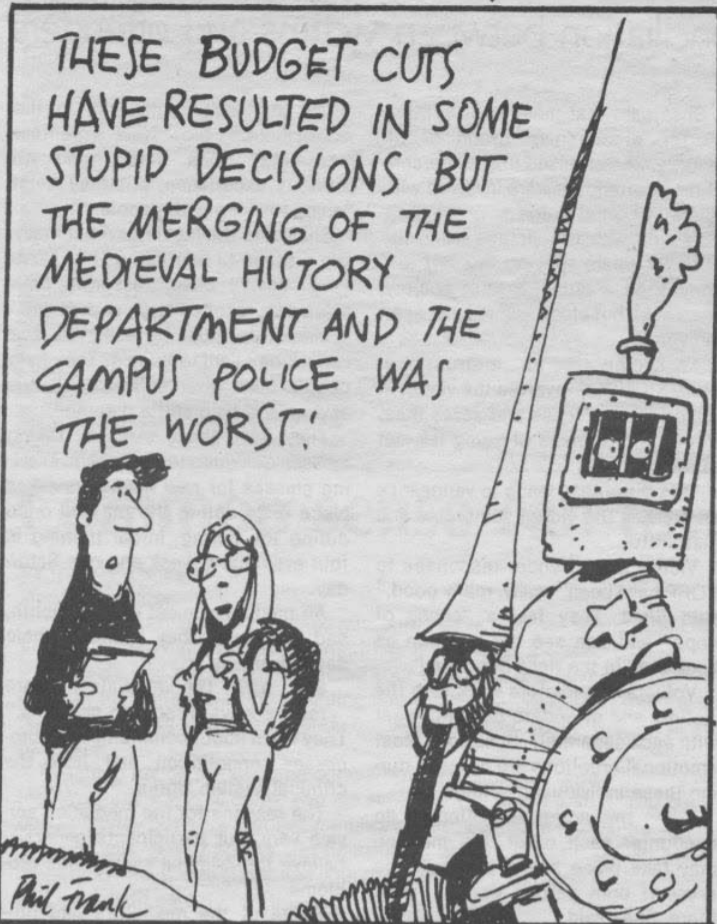
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by Phil Frank



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HAVE RESULTED IN SOME  
STUPID DECISIONS BUT  
THE MERGING OF THE  
MEDIEVAL HISTORY  
DEPARTMENT AND THE  
CAMPUS POLICE WAS  
THE WORST!

Schools dump S. Africa stocks

Sixty-four schools have now sold at least some stock in firms that do business in South Africa, the Investor Responsibility Research Center reported to last week's American Council on Education meeting in Miami Beach.

Only 31 had divested at this time last year.

But at the same time, Illinois' trustees voted down a proposal to divest themselves of interests in the firms.

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LBCC PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT

French offers 'new version of history'

By Marie Parcell  
Staff Writer

"If I could tell in a nutshell what my book is about, I would have saved myself seven years of labor." Marilyn French, author of *The Women's Room*, told a press group at a press conference at the OSU Women's Center, Thursday, where she was autographing copies of her new book, *Beyond Power: Women, Men and Morals*.

"I wanted to put together a lot of work by a lot of people I've read, and to present a new version of history, a new way of seeing the past."

When she lectured about her other books, French said, women kept asking "How did it get this way?" She knew the answer, but it was too complicated to explain from the podium. So she wrote a 150 page essay.

"Then I realized not everyone has read the anthology and history that I have, so I had to go back and reread it all and take notes. Seven years went by before I had enough material. No matter how much information I had, I needed more." Finally she stopped and finished the book, French said, out of exhaustion.

The hardest part of writing the book was the research. "Research gets to you after a while, and I did an awful lot. Some of it was boring. Some of it made me angry. Research is infuriating to a woman because of the assumptions made (by the authors of the research materials)."

"Beyond Power" presents a different vision of history and of the cave days than we are usually given, said French. It offers "a new vision of your past...at least an attempt to explain how things got the way they are now."

Anthropologists, ethnologists and archaeologists have recently given us a different view of history, she said. Three and a half million years ago there were homosapiens on earth. History did not begin until we had been on earth for a long time. We were here 15,000 years before we started hunting.

People were peaceful and loving and lived in small matricentric family groups, and were hunters of small game and gatherers.

As to the theory that language developed when males had to cooperate on a hunt, French pointed out, "you learn to speak and use the vocal mechanisms by age five or not at all." So she reasons that it is more likely that language was developed by mothers while training the young.

The main obstacle to change now, French said, "is because we live in a world that is totally devoted to power and control and domination. We are taught that domination is good—if we are doing it. We learn it almost as we learn to breathe." It is reflected in all aspects of the culture, even the architecture.

"Doing the domination is not pleasant," said French. "It makes you lonely, separate, distrustful of others. For males it means they cannot be themselves with other men." For females, she said, dependence leads to manipulation. "It's such a miserable way of life that it's astonishing that generations of men have led it."

French said that her book points out the effect of power-worship on men, on women and on institutions.

She pointed out that there is no better symbol of society's obsession with power than the shape of its missiles,

which resemble the male organ of control.

And every knows, she added, to the amusement of the audience, how unpredictable that organ can be.

French distinguishes between power over someone or something and power to do something, which she sees as a very good thing.

How do we change things?

"Once you see the cost of power, the effects of constantly seeking solutions through control, when you change the way you lead your own life by choosing other means of problem solving than control, you will have accomplished a moral revolution in your own heart," she said.

"Every revolution that has ever existed asks you to die for it. Feminism asks you to live for it. Every other revolution asks you to put off, postpone, sacrifice. Feminism says "do it now. Have pleasure in your life."

"If enough of us find pleasure in doing it (making the changes), maybe we'll avert the catastrophes," she adds.

According to French, a feminist is a person who believes three things:

—that women are at least equal to men and that this should be publicly recognized.

—that those qualities called "feminine," such as nurturance and compassion, are at least equal to the qualities called "masculine," and that this should be publicly recognized.

—that the personal is political; they are not separate; what happens in the boardroom affects what happens in the bedroom and vice versa.

Those who need the message most probably won't read the book, admits French.

"What I hope to accomplish is to make it (*Beyond Power*) obsolete, because the world will have changed," she says.

"I feel that things have changed. Lots of people are aware of feminist values and terms. I think we've accomplished a great deal because what we are trying to do is so hard, to change the thinking of seven or eight thousand years in a decade or two. We have to recreate the self-image of our society," she said.

She likens it to trying to convert people from a religion of power to a religion of felicity, and said, "We cannot use dominating power to accomplish it."

We cannot conceive of a social structure that would work in a democratic way because we are so immured in this one, she said. We have to start with a set of principles, start with ourselves, our friends, their friends.

"We're talking about a huge change, one that could take the next 500 years. For now, we only see change in little pockets of our lives."

Moralities are built according to how you describe human beings; what you think it means to be human, French said.

Therefore, those who think humans are naturally depraved will build a moral and social structure with a lot of control and domination, and those who have a better opinion of humans and the earth will build a moral and social structure that respects them.

Totalitarianism is not a new thing in this world, said French. But now because there are enormous technological controls and communication around the world, it could become more rigid.

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# Nursing program abandons lottery system of admission

By Betty Tillotson  
Staff Writer

The lottery system, used for more than seven years to select qualified applicants for the Associate Degree Nursing Program has been discontinued.

The program now is on a first-come, first-served basis, depending on the student's date of application, said Blaine Nisson, director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs.

The decision to change from the lottery (random computer selection) system to the date-of-application system was a joint decision made by the Nursing Department and the Admission Office.

The decision was made last spring, according to former registrar Jon Carnahan, who is now vice president of instruction.

Admissions began accepting applications for the 1986-87 nursing class on Nov. 4, and will continue accepting them until 5 p.m., Feb. 28, 1986.

Carnahan said that LBCC has switched between the two admission systems before. In the early 70s the college used the time-of-application system, because there wasn't a large disparity between the number of applications and the number of positions available.

During the mid to late 70s the number of applications grew to between 300-400. According to Carnahan, a decision was then made to go to the random computer or lottery system.

"We decided to change to the random computer selection method when we saw long lines of people, sometimes stretching out of the building, trying to get into the program," said Carnahan.

Counselor Joyce Easton said that the lottery system was not unique to LBCC, and that many schools in the state have used it.

But for the past two years enrollment in the nursing program has declined. There are 48 positions in the program. In 1984 there were 65 qualifying applicants. Only 43 went into the program. In 1985 only 39 of the 70 qualified applicants chose to enter the program.

"Some (students) decided to do non-nursing courses first," said Evon Wilson, head of the nursing program, "so they would have a lighter load. Some were accepted at other schools. For some it was just not the right time to start."

The nursing program only accepts one class per year, which begins fall term. Students interested in the program who would like more information can contact the Admission's Office at 967-6105, or the Department of Nursing at 967-6107.

## Et cetera Column

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting,

unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.



LB's Community Big Band practice for their Dec. 2 concert at 8 p.m. in Tadena Theatre.

# Big band sound draws local musicians

By Jill Ahlschwede  
Staff Writer

It may seem like southern small town music to some, but "the blues" is becoming more popular with musicians and music enthusiasts.

Big band jazz is a feeling and a mood that is difficult to define. It is a performer's art, a way of playing music.

Jazz bands employ a 20th century American style characterized by off-beat rhythm, often referred to as the blues and jamming.

A group of 20 local musicians are carrying on this musical tradition in LBCC's Community Big Band. They range from high school and college students to insurance salesmen and Hewlett-Packard employees.

According to Music Director Gary Ruppert, community members join the band for the experience of playing and sheer enjoyment.

"It's always a challenge to find the strength of a group and pick music for that group," said Ruppert.

The band plays music from the 40s, swing, and contemporary jazz rock. Ruppert said that they learn more about the style, rather than learning how to play an instrument.

"They need to have their own background. I help them develop and grow with the music," said Ruppert.

The Community Big Band is sponsored by LBCC. It was primarily a student group, until it was opened to the community two years ago.

The band is funded through admission charges from concerts, he said.

A jazz band is divided into four sections: saxophone, trumpet, trombone, and rhythm. The rhythm section includes instruments such as the guitar, bass, piano, and drums. The Big Band plays advanced pieces, but they also play music that is familiar to general audiences.

Six of the band members are public school music teachers. "This helps them keep up their own abilities with their instruments," said Ruppert.

William Kenny is a South Albany High School music teacher, who plays the piano. Kenny said he joined the band because he is exposed to more jazz literature and he likes the opportunity to play music with talented people and a talented director.

Kenny said that he learns a lot, especially new jazz styles.

One of the youngest members of the band is West Albany senior, Brian Bonnlander. He plans to major in music once out of high school.

"I enjoy performing and playing jazz as well as classical. There's a certain satisfaction to playing music," said Bonnlander.

"In a stage band there's pressure involved to play well," said Bonnlander. "But with jazz you want to play well because you are more involved in the music."

The Big Band has a concert Monday, December 2nd, at 8:00 p.m., in Tadena Theatre.

"Big Band music is fun and enjoyable, and those people who have never had exposure to it should try it," states Ruppert. "Anyone interested in joining, please contact me."

## 15th Annual Children's Christmas Party

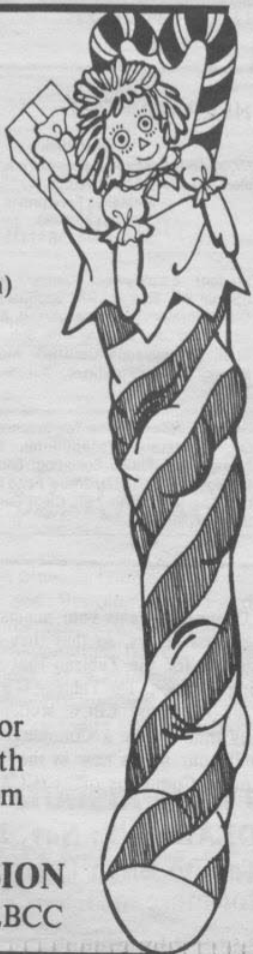
All Children 12 or under are Welcome  
(Parents, please accompany younger children)

### Activities and Guests:

- Clowns
- Cookie Decorating
- Merry Olde England Singers
- Letters to Santa
- Magician: Jim Kingsley
- OSU Rainy Day Jugglers
- Tears of Joy Puppet Theater
- And, of course, visits with Santa Claus Pictures 1.<sup>00</sup>

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## Gone Fishin'

By Robert Botts

In the 1600s an Englishman, Izaak Walton, wrote "The Compleat Angler," the fisherman's first bible. He said, "You will find angling has a calmness of spirit and a world of blessings upon it."

For me, one of the blessing is the opportunity to observe the behavior of animals. Squirrels in particular have kept many futile hours of fishing from becoming a boring exercise.

Several years ago while fishing on the Gasconade River in Missouri, I observed the amazing antics of a red squirrel. I was alone, fly fishing from a canoe. I had stopped fishing to observe a red squirrel drinking at the edge of the river. He finished, and carefully testing the water, he shoved off from the bank. He swam like a horse, head extended, with ears laid back. His tail trailed behind snaking rhythmically with each stroke of his legs.

He swam directly toward the canoe. Intermittently he blew water from his nose, making a "pfft" sound. I suppose he didn't see me since I remained still.

He continued within two feet of the canoe, looked up at me,

turned around and swam back across the river. Scrambling out on the bank he turned for one last look my way and darted into the brush.

I thought this behavior was unusual for a red squirrel. But I have read since that grey squirrels will swim rivers several yards wide when forced to migrate because of population pressures, or lack of food.

Another time on the same river, I saw two young grey squirrels scampering through some sycamore trees. They were chasing each other.

One jumped to a small bough while the other followed closely, but their combined weight was too much for the small branch. It bent sharply and both tumbled several feet into the river. They bobbed to the surface and sputtered, but neither one let the dunking stop their game.

The antics of tree squirrels are humorous, but no more humorous than that of a golden-mantled ground squirrel in Oregon. While fishing on the Metolius River near the Allingham bridge, I stopped to eat lunch. Near the bridge there are several large rocks, and when I sat down on one to eat lunch a golden-mantled ground squirrel appeared holding a scrap of food. He seated himself on an adjacent rock and both of us began to munch away. He didn't seem to be frightened of me.

I picked up my fly rod and slowly lifted the tip of the rod over his back. He didn't move. I lowered the tip slowly until it touched his back, and still he didn't move. I began to scratch his back. He stopped chewing, cocked his head and arched his

back.

I couldn't decide whether the look on his face was a grimace or a smile. Anyway, he looked at me as if to say, "A little to the right between the shoulder blades. That's the spot, don't stop. AAAH." I continued scratching his back, but someone approached too closely and he scampered off.

Other animals appearing unexpectedly, have amazed me. Once on the Siletz river in the early morning near Logsdon, I was fishing with a friend. We had hooked two fish and were very busy casting. Because of fog rising from the water I couldn't see too well, but I saw something floating down the middle of the river that looked like a small pile of brush.

That was strange. It hadn't rained recently, and there was nothing to wash trash into the river. I continued to cast, but then I noticed that the brush pile was rocking back and forth like a metronome.

The pile of brush was the rack on a beautiful buck deer. He continued down the river until he caught sight of or smelled us. Then he paddled to the other side and disappeared.

Another time on the Alsea I saw a large cat stop at the edge of the river to drink. At first I thought it was a house cat. Stopping to look closely, I realized the animal was too large for a house cat—it was a bob cat. He was too far away to be disturbed. He finished and left just as quietly as he had come.

The next time you are out on the river and the fish aren't cooperating, look around. You might find an animal performer willing to relieve your boredom.

## 'Fiddler' adds matinee show

Because the demand for tickets is exceeding those available for the six scheduled performances of "Fiddler on the Roof," Linn-Benton Community College's Performing Arts Department has added a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, Nov. 24.

"Fiddler," described as the best-loved musical of all time by director Robert Hirsh, played to full houses this past weekend and will have performances again this week at 8:15

p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in addition to the Sunday matinee.

A few tickets will be available at the door for each performance.

Tickets for "Fiddler on the Roof" are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students (kindergarten through high school and LBCC students). Only children over age four will be admitted to the theater.

For ticket information, call the College Center Office, 967-6101.

## Engineer to speak at ITS workshop

The Industrial Technical Society (ITS) will host a workshop.

Featured speaker is Don Alanen, manufacturing engineer and president for Fab Tek Inc., in Beaverton. Fab Tek is a manufacturing consulting firm.

Topics to be covered are state of

the art manufacturing processes, castings and forgings, and comparison of U.S. manufacturing systems with European manufacturing systems.

The workshop is free and will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 9:30-12:00 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B.

Everyone is invited.



## Health-Wise

By Diane Morelli

Many people across the nation are eagerly looking forward to the holidays. While Thanksgiving and Christmas are times traditionally spent indulging in favorite foods and family recipes, there are countless women and teenage girls in this country that will silently suffer in the midst of the festivities.

It is estimated that one out of every four females on this campus suffer from some type of eating disorder.

Two of the most recently publicized afflictions are anorexia nervosa (self-starvation) and bulimia (binging/purging).

The eating disorders have only officially been recognized since 1980 but women have been beset with them for many years.

A great deal of research is currently going on as to the causes and the cures of these eating disorders and the

answers are not easy ones.

Some characteristics that coincide with both types are a feeling of being in control, a driving need for perfectionism, overwhelming feelings of inadequacy and devastating loneliness.

As the advertising world and Hollywood continue to tout thinness is in, everything else is out, increased pressure is put upon young girls and many women to place unrealistic goals upon themselves.

I will be dealing with these disorders in more depth in my following issues but in the meantime I would urge those people suffering with these problems to seek help from someone or some support group.

First step is to acknowledge that you do have a problem. The next step is to seek help.

A call to the Albany General Hospital or Good Samaritan in Corvallis could provide you with people to contact in the area that deal specifically with eating disorders.

Those interested in receiving some literature can call or write to Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, Inc., P.O. Box 5102, Eugene, Oregon 97405. Phone: 344-1144.

## Classifieds

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Furniture—Chairs, couch, dinette set, 2 triple dressers, saddle, and miscellaneous. 926-4196 or ext. 205.

Pine wood bunk bed frame, call after 6 p.m. 928-1262. Price \$100 or best offer.

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Corvallis Jobs: Income Tax Preparer, Data Entry Op., Secretary, Receptionist, Store Clerk, Salesperson, Phone Soliciting, Security Person, College Rep., Counterperson, Food Prep., Production Specialist (janitorial), Child Care, CNA, Auto Body Repairer.

### PERSONALS

Thank you to all students who have volunteered for activities on campus.

J.D.—These rating sessions have got to cease! Put a bug in the appropriate ears.

To all people involved in the Vet's Day float—We got third. I applaud you all! Odie.

If there is anyone interested in starting a bowling team at LBCC, please call met at 752-0421 after 3 p.m.

Bill! Try not to slosh on school nights any more!! J.D.

Teri, I.O., I.O., its off to school we go. J.D.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Professional typing. 926-4196.

### LOST AND FOUND

If you feel LOST underneath that growing pile of clothes that don't fit just right or the zippers that have gone gunny-bag—Call Diane between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. to get them repaired! Change that lost feeling into a FOUND feeling with your "new" wearable clothes! 926-6683

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## Tableau

The Commuter wants your poems, short stories, and essays, so that they can be considered for the Tableau that will be coming out soon. The Tableau is a collection of works by LBCC students and faculty that will be a Commuter insert. Submit your works now in the Tableau box in the Commuter office (CC210).

**DEADLINE: Nov. 22**  
Talk to Brian Pearson  
for more info.



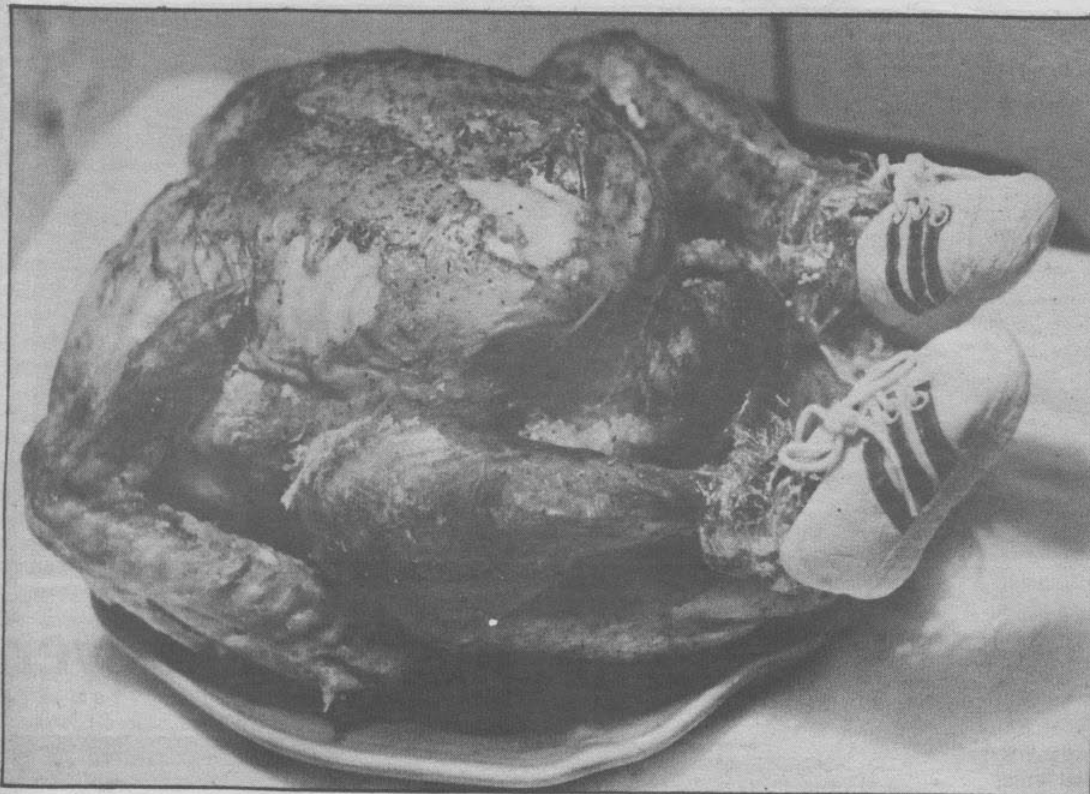


Photo by George Petroccone

## Broasted Booties

You don't have to burn up the track to win a turkey in LBCC's annual Poker Fun Run-Walk. The Activities Center is hosting the intramural event Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

Teams of three people can walk or run laps to earn playing cards to create a winning hand. Turkeys and pies are the prizes. Registration is being held today

## Team with best hand wins bird

LBCC's Activities Center will once again host the Thanksgiving Poker Fun Walk/Run on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 12:15 p.m.

According to Steve Hyre, coordinator of the intramural program, the run is one of the biggest events of the intramural season. Management, faculty, classified and students all

compete for the fun and health of it. "You don't have to be fast to earn a prize," said Hyre. "You can walk or run, there's no pressure to be a great athlete."

Teams of three will walk or run four laps around the track with each member receiving a playing card after each lap. When each member has gone four laps the team combines

their cards and makes the best poker hand possible.

A 12-15 pound turkey will be awarded to the best hand and a prize will also be awarded to the second best hand. Each team member will receive a turkey.

Entry forms should be filled out and returned to the Activities Center by 5:00 p.m. today.

### Thanksgiving Poker Fun Run/Walk

Team name \_\_\_\_\_ Area \_\_\_\_\_

Names \_\_\_\_\_ Student/Staff \_\_\_\_\_

I realize that I assume all responsibility for any injury that I might incur during the Nov. 21st walk/run.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## Champion donates \$2,500 for worker program

Grant awards totaling \$12,500 were accepted by Linn-Benton Community College at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education Thursday, Nov. 14.

Champion International Corporation of Asheville, North Carolina gave the college \$2,500 for the Dislocated Workers' Program. The award will be used to provide training for workers to reenter the job market.

The funds will support activities like those the college sponsored to help workers cope with problems resulting from the closure of the

Champion plant in Lebanon.

Under the Supplemental Funds Program for Cooperative Education, \$10,000 was awarded the college for development of additional training sites at local businesses.

The primary focus for these funds

will be providing work experience for LBCC students in industrial/technical programs.

The Linn-Benton board also approved appointments of 50 community residents to advisory committees for college vocational programs.

## Ohio student sues over cheating charge

Former Ohio State student Larry J. Elsass has sued OSU for \$130,000 claiming a foreign-born grad assistant wrongly accused him of cheating

after he complained of difficulty in understanding the instructor in class.

Elsass is asking another \$130,000 from Ai ChuSeah, the grad assistant.

## After weeks of practice men ready for Penguins

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

When the "Runnin' Roadrunners" men's basketball team opens the season this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center against Clark College a lot of questions will be answered.

Nobody around the LB campus is familiar with first year Head Coach Ed Weidenback and the Penguins. They are from Vancouver, Wash., and they have a history of strong teams, but beyond that the blue and silver clad Penguins remain a mystery.

"I know nothing," admitted Roadrunner Head Coach Brian Smith. "They have a 6-8 kid named Curtis Lind from Roosevelt High in Portland, but after him I can't name one player on their team. The only reason I know Lind is because I recruited him."

"They'll be a good team because they have a good talent pool to draw from," added Smith. "It'll be a challenging way to open the season."

The Roadrunners seem to be working well together and are in high spirits for the game.

"We're going to run them out of the gym," said Roadrunner forward Clarence Ingram. "Everybody's real confident and the whole team is up-beat."

Ingram and Center Nick Klungel each had 30 points in the team's final intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday. Ingram also added five blocked shots.

"I'm not concerned with the offense," said Smith, "we'll put the ball in the hole. I'm more concerned with our defense."

The Roadrunners will play man-to-man defense, occasionally mixing in a 2-3 zone when the situation dictates.

"We have to concentrate on our rebounding and our defensive transition," said Smith. "We'll run on turnovers and our defense will create some offensive opportunities."

Scott Montgomery, one of the Roadrunners better defenders, could be the key for LB. According to Smith, Montgomery is currently the most consistent player on the team.

"He won't hurt you with a lot of points, but he'll get around 15 a night," Smith said. "Scott will hurt you on the boards. He's a hard worker under the basket, a real blue collar type. He also has good ballhandling skills. We could possibly use him at a guard spot."

Win or lose, Smith promises an exciting game.

"If people want to see an exciting brand of basketball then this is the place to be," said Smith. "It will be a very entertaining game and I'm sure the fans will enjoy it."

## Drastic college policy may leave smokers out in the cold

The chancellor's signature is all that is needed for the University of Maryland to implement one of the most drastic smoking policies of any college campus.

Joseph Gilmour, Chancellor John B. Slaughter's top assistant, says Slaughter fully supports the tough new restrictions.

The policy would ban smoking in classrooms, lecture halls, libraries, hallways, a third of the campus's dining halls and lounges and any office in which any nonsmoker objects to smoking.

While Maryland's measure, initiated by the faculty-dominated Campus Senate, may be extreme, it's hardly groundbreaking.

Already, hundreds of schools have enacted smoking policies, sometimes in response to new state laws curbing smoking in government institutions, restaurants, public areas and, in some cases, private businesses.

Florida's State University system, for example, is hurrying to comply with a June law prohibiting smoking in public places.

Pacific Lutheran, Southern California and Stanford, among others, must comply with local city or county smoking ordinances.

In all, 35 states and some counties have enacted smoking legislation affecting college campuses, according to the National Lung Association.

But the Maryland faculty wasn't responding to any higher law when it began discussing its own smoking

ban, points out Student Government Association President Kim Rice.

Instead, faculty members were aroused by the Surgeon General's 1984 report citing the harmful effects of smoke on nonsmokers.

While Rice admits "students here favor some sort of policy," she says some did object because it had been instigated by faculty, but would primarily affect students.

Because Maryland students "are in favor of some sort of policy," Rice and other SGA members passed a resolution softening the Senate's measure, permitting smoking in designated areas.

"They (the Campus Senate) didn't recognize that students must be able to smoke somewhere indoors during the day," says Rice. "Students shouldn't have to go outside, especially in the winter, if they want to have a cigarette."

Slaughter currently is studying both the Campus Senate and the SGA resolutions, Gilmour says. Once the school's legal department finishes reviewing plans for enforcement, the chancellor will sign one of the measures, or a combination of the two.

Historically, campus legislation rarely is received favorably by faculty, students and administrators alike, but when it comes to smoking, campuses nationwide seem to be in concurrence.



## Extra Innings

By Robert Hood

What do Arnold (Red) Auerbach, Spencer Haywood, Ray Williams, Dennis Johnson, Lester Conner, Terry Catledge and countless other National Basketball Association players and coaches have in common?

They all played college basketball at a community college.

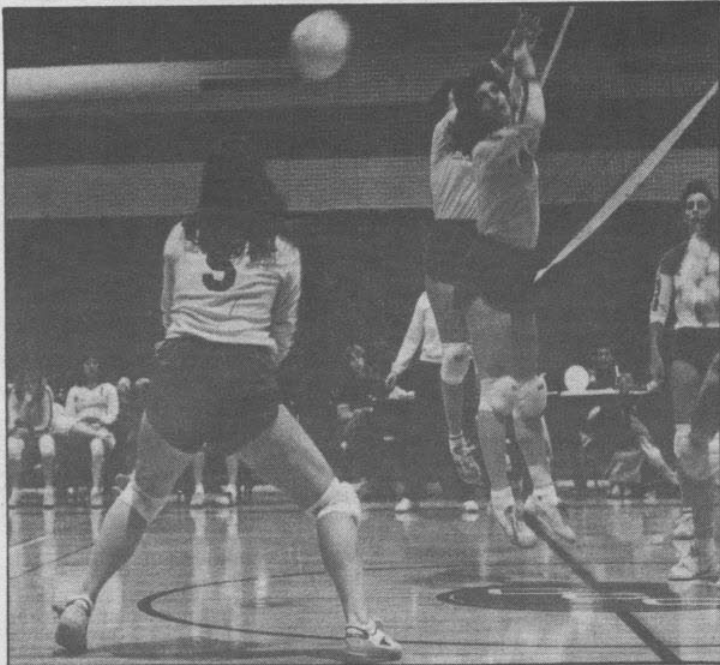
Ricky Pierce, the sharp shooting guard for the Milwaukee Bucks, played his community college basketball at Walla Walla, Washington. Walla Walla was the site of last year's Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Men's Basketball Championship.

It's a long haul from community college to NBA basketball, but each year players are drafted that have played at community colleges. The community college is a place where today's athlete can practice, refine and finally polish his game before leaving to a four year school. It's a place where hard work, sweat and tears combine to create tomorrow's Artis Gilmores and Vinnie Johnsons.

The most talented players, the ones with the inner motivation that separates the good from the great, will travel to the big time. The Big Sky, the Western Athletic Conference and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association are the big time.

Upon achieving their goal of making a team at a four year school, they must start all over again. No longer are they the starters or star players, they are now the "rookie." They must fight for a starting job or a role as the sixth man. They must wait for the chance to show everyone that they learned the game of basketball at a community college.

With this years NWAACC basketball season just nine days away, there are players from all over the United States ready to play ball. They've brought their dreams from Alaska, New York, California, Indiana, Washington D.C., Oregon, Arizona and the list goes on. They all want to show the scouts from four year schools that they can play ball. They'll pop the jumper, dish the assist and ram home some eye-popping dunks before the seasons finished. And when its all said and done some of the players will go to four years schools, others will turn their attentions elsewhere and one or two might end up, someday, in the NBA where we can say, "Hey, I saw that guy play basketball at my community college."



As the ball sails by Kelly Harrison and Toni Lindberg, Cristelle Deines awaits the set.



Photos by George Petroccione

## Spikers give Strome best season ever

By Pat Wilson  
Staff Writer

LBCC volleyball team's hopes for a playoff berth were crushed Friday night when they were defeated by Chemeketa Community College, 7-15, 15-13, 2-15, 8-15.

Unlike past seasons, the Roadrunner's hopes for a place in the playoffs were still alive going into the last game of the season.

With this loss, their record now stands at 4-8 in league and 7-8 overall. This is the best record Head Coach Deb Strome has achieved in the three years she has been coaching.

The Roadrunners were inconsistent throughout the season. Strome feels that in order to correct this inconsistency, she'll have to make changes for next year. One change she would like to see is to have more games scheduled for next season.

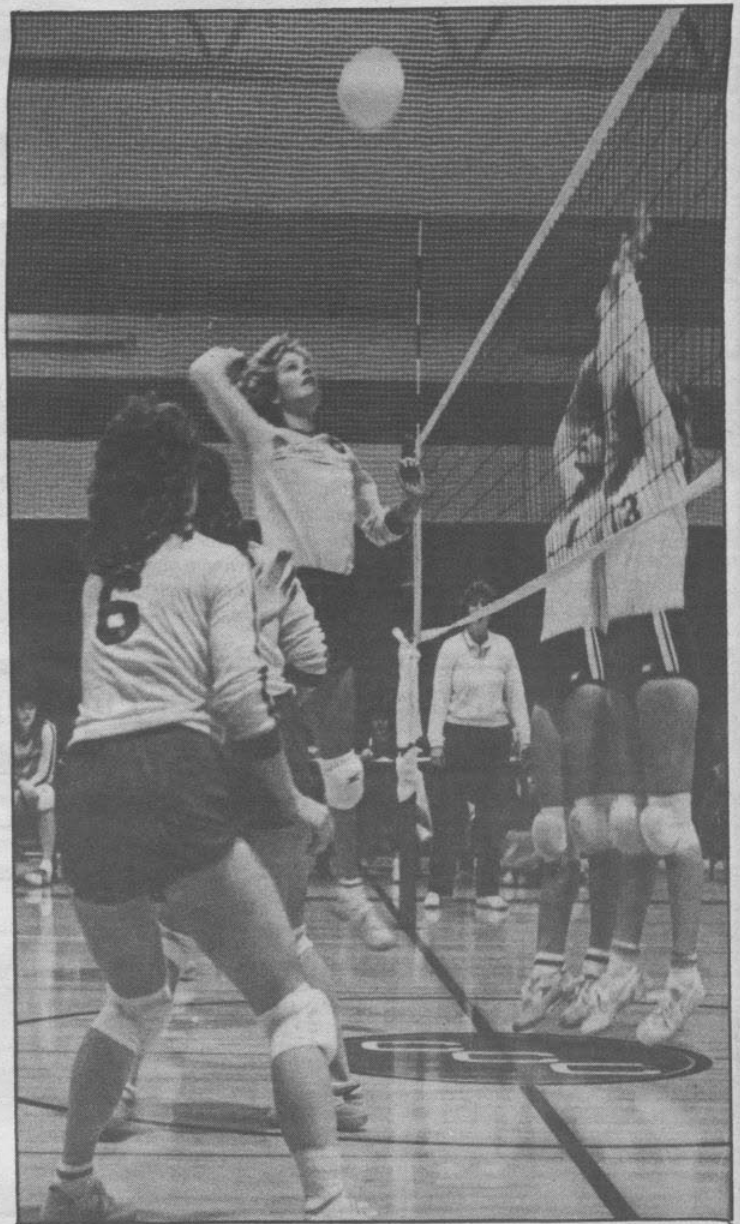
Another task they need to work on is teamwork.

"I need to train them to work as a team," said Strome. She said they also need to remain intense.

The ability to remain intense as a team was their weak point and was probably why they lost the match, said Strome.

The spikers did show some consistency in the second game, however. Toni Lindberg started the Roadrunners on the right track with five straight service points until Chemeketa had to call a time-out.

The Roadrunners were up 8-0 when the Chiefs finally got on the board. Once the Chiefs were on the board, they started to make a comeback and pulled ahead 13-12, but LBCC's Penny Martin served three straight service points to save the game.



Jami Moberg goes in for the kill as Penny Martin and other teammates look on. Moberg helped the team to its best record in two years as LB finished the season at 7-8.

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# Women set for upcoming hoop season

## Roadrunners expected to fight taller Clackamas for top spot

By Pat Wilson  
Staff Writer

With the Region 4 women's basketball season two weeks away, coaches and players alike are scrambling to make final adjustments.

Linn-Benton, who finished with a 24-6 record last season, is getting ready for its season opener against Umpqua, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. This year's team has only two returning sophomores, Kim Phillips and Debbie Legg.

Phillips is a 5-4 point guard. Head Coach Greg Hawk said she is a good ball handler and "she is a super 15 to 18 foot shooter." Her weakness would be in her size, but, according to Hawk, she is a great competitor.

Legg, a 5-11 forward or center, is a good rebounder and powerful inside player, according to Hawk. Legg does need to work on ball handling and her head needs to come up, but that will develop in time stated Hawk.

"She does have a tendency to play out of control, but if she gets under control she'll be a good one," he said.

Another key asset to the Roadrunner's team is 5-11 forward Jami Moberg. Moberg is a good shooter and has good offensive skills. She is not as physically strong as some of the other players who play the same position, but she should get there as the season progresses.

As a team, LBCC is going to be very exciting, according to Hawk. The women have more quickness, good size, good depth and are more team oriented. Last year they relied on big scorers such as Casey Cosler, Natalia Keys and Kim Phillips. This year, however, they are working together as a team and are more press oriented.

LBCC finished in the number two spot last year behind Clackamas in the Region 4 standings. This year Hawk is confident the Roadrunners

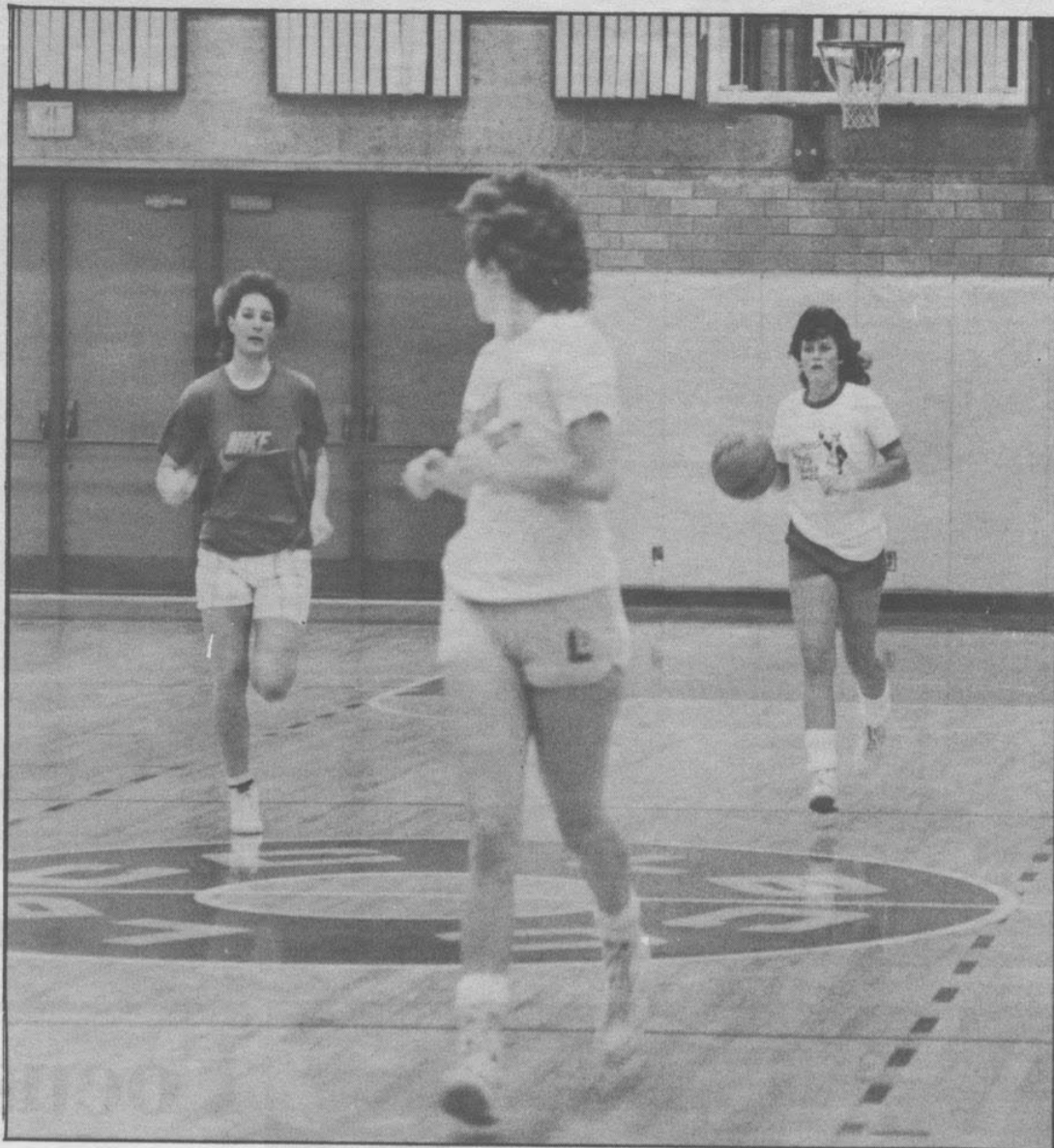
could finish in the number one spot, if everything goes well. He said the number one team will be a well balanced, fast breaking, press oriented team which will lose about two games. He figures the teams that will be in the race for the number one spot will be Clackamas, LBCC and possibly Chemeketa. Clackamas' Head Coach Phil Garver feels this way, too.

Clackamas, perhaps one of the best teams in the league, along with LBCC, is a taller, stronger and better balanced team than last year, according to Garver. With its "twin towers," it is going to pose a threat to other teams in the league. The towers are Puaina Lacklend, 6-3, who is an All-State player from Hawaii and Sue Johnson, a 6-2 center. They also have three sophomores who will be key assets. They are 5-6 guard Liz Trioano, 5-8 guard Patty Mattis, and 5-11 forward Laura Kishpaugh.

"I feel we could finish at the top of the league again," said Garver. He said his team is deep and could finish with a 24-2 record if everything goes well.

Although LBCC's Phillips and Legg are aware of Clackamas' "twin towers," they still feel they can beat them. According to Phillips all the Roadrunners have to do is get Legg and the other forwards or center in the right position at the right time and they could handle them.

Southwestern Oregon Community College is another team with good size, but they lack the quickness that LBCC or Clackamas has. SWOCC has three freshmen who stand at or near 6-0; Kim Mitchell from Quoquille; Stacy Hyde, from Brookings and Kerrie Phillips, also from Quoquille. Freshman Brenda Goltra from Gilchrest stands near 6-2. Goltra, like Hyde, is strong offensively, according to Head Coach Dan Cumberland.



Photos by George Petroccione

Sophomore Kim Phillips brings the ball up the floor while sophomore Debbie Legg heads upcourt. Freshman Dianna Erickson prepares to set up on defense.

They have two returnees who will help the team out also. They are 5-10 point guard Laura Dose and 5-6 point guard or wing Karen Wright.

"Laura is really persistent and Karen is a good perimeter shooter," said Cumberland. "They both are a little weak on ball handling, but they should improve as the season goes on."

Another key player for SWOCC will be Angie Kelley from Yoncalla, a single A school on the coast. While attending high school Kelley averaged 22.6 points per game. Mitchell, Hyde, Phillips and Goltra averaged 17 points per game.

Cumberland said he is ecstatic about the team's good attitude. Cumberland focuses on team concept and believes you win because of team effort not individual effort.

Cumberland feels a realistic goal for the Lakers would be a playoff spot. He, like the other coaches, feels the two toughest teams will be LBCC and Clackamas.

Chemeketa Community College, who finished third in the league last year, has a very inexperienced and short team this year, according to Dennis Melcher. They have four returnees, two who started last season and two who were on the bench. They are 5-5 Sharla O'Reilly, 5-9 Lanette Noble, 5-10 Belinda Jackson and 5-4 Linda Fahey.

Melcher has three freshmen who are going to help out. They are 5-5 Ann West and 5-5 JoAnne Scott, both from Lincoln High School in Portland. Lauri Wise, 5-7, from Churchill High School in Eugene, will also help. Melcher says he may have two 5-10 volleyball players, but is not sure.

Melcher feels his team lacks height and quickness. At this point, he feels his team isn't very strong either.

"I'm hesitant to say we'll be as good as last year because I don't have all the people I want at every position," said Melcher.

"I know Clackamas is tall and LB is quick, so they'll be at the top," said Melcher. "I'd pick us third or fourth in league, at best."

Umpqua Community College has one returnee and 11 freshmen. The returnee is 5-9 wing or guard Debbie Green. Another standout for Umpqua will be a 5-11 forward who, says Head Coach Cy Perkins, goes by the name of Thompson. Perkins says he doesn't know if Thompson is her first name or her last name.

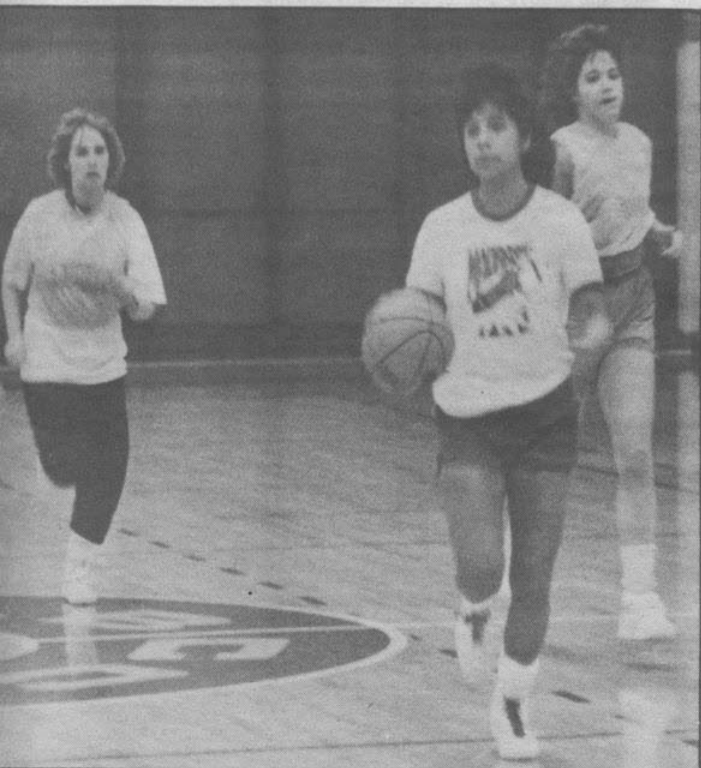
Practice, for Umpqua, started with half the team playing basketball while the other half was still playing volleyball so, coach Perkins says, he doesn't know much about the team. Perkins said he hasn't seen all of his freshmen yet, so he was unable to comment about his team's strengths and weaknesses.

Another coach who seemed unsure of her team was Mount Hood Community College's Head Coach Sally Jepson. Jepson did say that her team was taller, more experienced and maybe even better than last season. Jepson says her team is a cohesive group with a much better attitude. MHCC is led by 5-9 sophomore forward Lisa Heath.

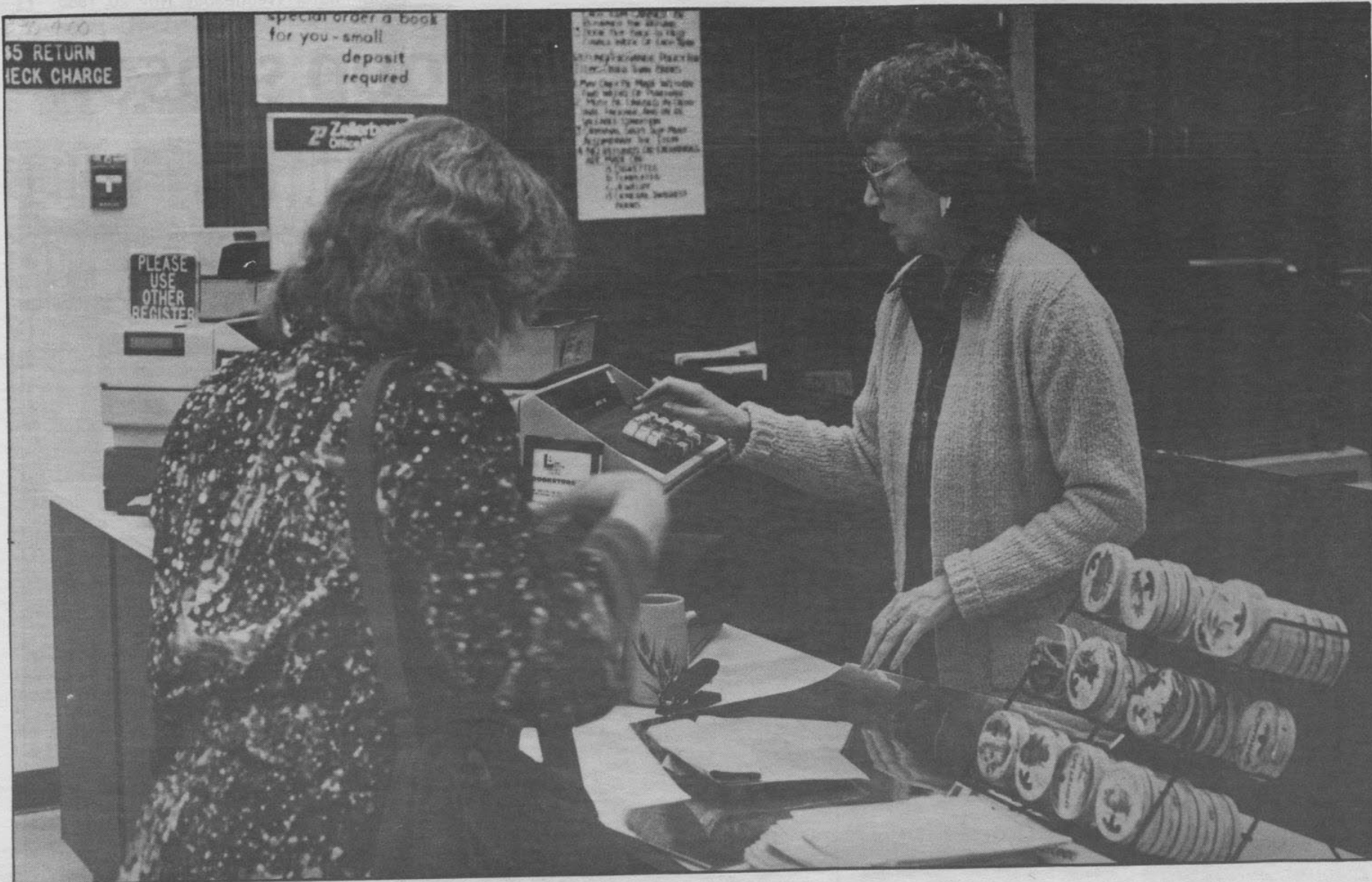
Jepson felt it was too early in the season to do a preview, as they had just started practice.

Lane Community College's Head Coach Dave Loos was unavailable for comment. Lane will be an unknown this year. Hawk said Lane hasn't done any recruiting this year because LCC's past Head Coach, Sue Thompson, left the team last season without recruiting anyone. Loos will have to make do with who he already has. Who knows, LCC may have a surprising team, then again, they may not.

With all the information gathered, it looks like Clackamas will be the team to beat, with LBCC hot on their heels. It will probably be a two-way battle for third place between SWOCC and Chemeketa; SWOCC having the advantage because of their height. Mount Hood could take fifth with Umpqua giving them a run for their money. Lane is the unknown team. Nobody knows much about them. They will probably finish in the bottom three—then again, they may surprise us.



Dianna Jackson, a freshman from Madras, will help the Roadrunners basketball team with her quickness, shooting and ball-handling ability.



## Focus On:

## Nancy Nunnemaker

Photos by George Petroccione  
 Story by Judith Smith

"I have done just about everything there is to do in a bookstore," said Nancy Nunnemaker. Nunnemaker, LBCC Bookstore supervisor, worked at the OSU Bookstore for almost eight years before coming to LBCC. She has been here for 11 years. She sees to it that the bookstore runs smoothly, supervises work-study clerks and orders books for both the main campus and the community centers. She said she starts ordering textbooks the sixth week of one term for the following term. Books take two to six weeks to arrive. By finals week books for the coming term are on the shelves.

Nunnemaker is a widow with one grown daughter. The daughter lives in Philomath and works at OSU as an administrative assistant. She said she enjoys crafts; especially crocheting and cross stitch. Nunnemaker also spends a lot of time at the Oregon coast and said that she would like to travel more. So the next time you go into the Bookstore and find just the book you're looking for, you may have Nunnemaker to thank for it.

