

Faculty expresses concerns during interviews

lie Brudvig
Writer

CC's Dell Swearingen and Perkins have created a plan that has opened the communication lines between faculty and administration, in the process have also created a unique education. Depending on a minimum of 35 interviews with each faculty member, Swearingen, faculty association president, and Perkins, the board elect, have up-rooted 200 suggestions for possible improvements dealing with faculty office conditions. One of the things we're

interested in is that the faculty members have a chance for input, and at the same time, we get to know them better," said Swearingen. "We think that we have a super faculty here."

Beginning fall term, Swearingen and Perkins set their goal. With 134 full-time faculty association members on their list, they decided to see them all by the end of the term.

However, it didn't take long before they realized that their goal was too ambitious. With Swearingen teaching mathematics, and Perkins teaching physical science and mathematics, there were not enough hours in the day.

Neither Swearingen or Perkins ever missed a class because of the meetings they held with instructors.

"My schedule is spread out over the week, and I have one class release time for being faculty association president. That class release time was helpful in giving me more time for seeing faculty," Swearingen said. Perkins added, "We usually met with the faculty between 2 and 4:30, and both of us often saw 12 hour days."

To add to that, the office of faculty association president is a busy one.

"Once a week President Needham has a presidents

council meeting, so I represent the faculty at that meeting. Then, I represent the faculty at all school board meetings and work sessions," said Swearingen.

The main job of the faculty association president and the faculty association president-elect, is to represent the faculty.

"We're called on many times like in board meetings or in presidents council, to speak on behalf of the whole faculty. So, we thought that if we knew them personally, and knew what some of their concerns were, we would have a better chance to represent them in better fashion than if we were just guessing. In past



Dell Swearingen

we've tried questionnaires, but we'd only get a few back because people were too busy." Swearingen said.

"It's embarrassing to represent the faculty if we don't know them," Perkins added.

Usually 35 minutes were spent talking to the faculty member, and after that Swearingen and Perkins learned of the facilities available in that certain department.

"The icebreaker question we used when arriving to the

(Continued on page 7)

Computer

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 18 LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

MARCH 7, 1979



IT IS A TIME for remembering youthful days of pressing eternal devotion on sturdy old trees, as this ageless illustration, thanks to photographer Cheryl Brownell.

LBCC developing six-year plan to improve quality of services

By Joan Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Evening and weekend students at LBCC should find campus offices open more often in the future. And handicapped people should find the campus more

convenient for them.

Trying to accommodate handicapped students and the growing number of part-time students are two of the goals adopted so far for the college plan.

The Board of Education is currently drafting this set of long-range goals because, according to President Ray Needham, "If the institution doesn't set goals, we get too hung up on everyday problems," he added that the plan provides a good road map to follow for improving the quality and quantity of the institution.

Overall, Needham said the plan should help motivate staff and identify problem-solving methods so LBCC can meet its changing needs.

Students are encouraged to help the Board draft the plans. They may present their ideas at a Board meeting on the second Thursday of each month.

Plans for the Business Affairs
(Continued on page 3)

LBCC law suit delayed yesterday because defendant filed bankruptcy

Because a sealing product applied to LBCC's walls by Terra Sphere in 1975 didn't hold water, the institution had reason to believe that a \$100,000 law suit scheduled to begin yesterday morning would.

However, the possibility of acquiring what LBCC considered to be a fair sum was severely dampened when Terra Sphere filed for bankruptcy on Monday.

"The law suit may not be dead, but it is definitely delayed," said Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs.

LBCC will know more about the future of the case once the college's attorneys obtain a copy of the company's bankruptcy statement.

If the company can be refinanced, then the case will be reinstated, but at this time, Farnell says, "We just don't know."

The company applied a waterproofing product, "Barrier" to the brick and masonry work of the school.

Forty-five thousand dollars was

spent to get a different contractor to properly seal the buildings, and it is estimated that it will cost \$25,000 to clean the residue allegedly left behind by the "Barrier." Adding interest and other incidental fees, the expense adds up to the \$100,000 the school is seeking, Farnell said. □

Inside...

Forsaking the traditional hospital setting to have a baby is explored through one couple's experience with a home birth. See page 3.

Cohabitation can cause the same problems as marriage, according to this week's editorial. See page 2.

LBCC's Rolfe Stearns is moonlighting as the mayor of Sodaville. See pages 4 & 5.

Editorial

Cohabitation and marriage offer similar predicaments

by Kathy Buschauer
Managing Editor

Like money, love does not grow on trees. If it did, its value could be reduced to about that of a walnut. However, in today's divorce-riddled society, such reductions have become the fate of many an ill-spawned marriage.

Some connubial cynics have tried alternative kinds of cohabitation. Although these alternatives have become more embedded in our accepted values, they too are flawed. As estranged, unmarried couples have discovered, the lack of a marriage license does not eliminate the problems of property settlement.

To rectify the situation, California courts have ruled that "unmarried cohabitants" have the right to file property suits upon dissolution of their relationships. Since approval of this type of legal action was granted, the state reports some 1,000 suits have been filed in an attempt to acquire a legal division of property amassed during the relationship. Perhaps the most publicized of these suits is the case of Marvin vs. Marvin.

In a trial that began last week and is expected to last until the end of April, Michelle Triola Marvin is suing actor Lee Marvin for about half the earnings he made during their six-year cohabitation. If she wins, Michelle could gain up to one-and-a-half million dollars. She would also, no doubt, gain the notoriety of setting a legal precedent.

Should she win her case, the resulting mandate would not do much to aid the evolution of marital roles. Instead, it would merely compound the confusion about settlements.

Actually, married women and cohabitating women should be treated equally because they're in the same basic type of relationship. If married women are denied alimony payments as they are with increasing frequency in divorce cases, then why should an ex-cohabitant receive such payment? In the same vein, if an ex-cohabitant is denied alimony, why should it be granted to a married woman (child support exempt)?

Consistency should be established in settlement agreements. Either settlement claims should be viewed by the law as totally groundless in ALL cases or honored enthusiastically in ALL cases.

Maybe the solution for women in any kind of marriage-like relationship is for them to seek independence thereby avoiding the compensation issue altogether. □

Letters

To the Editor:

What began as the Oregon Cattlemen's Association's rebuttal to an article written by Malheur Field Station Director, Denzel Ferguson, dealing with public grazing has evolved into an attempt to change the entire concept of the institution. The OCA originally felt that state funds should be withheld from the station unless Ferguson was fired, feeling that he had undue influence on those attending or visiting the complex. More recently the finger has also been

pointed at the station as a whole.

Ferguson does not attempt to use the station as a podium to air his views to any and all who stay there. He has done an excellent job of directing a very successful summer program, making it one of the finest field stations in the country. To visiting groups he is quick to recommend points of interest, not points to ponder. As for students attending classes, there is very little time for personal interaction with Ferguson to

occur as the classes spend much time-out in the field and most of it with their respective instructors. If the argument is directed toward Ferguson's grazing standpoint, the issue, if indeed there is one, should be settled by direct personal communication with those involved and not with an extreme measure that would have far reaching and detrimental effects to any person wishing to use Malheur Field Station for research, education or recreation.

There is absolutely no reason why a single vested interest group should be able to impose a change in policy on an institute that provides outstanding opportunities for in depth studies on unique physical and biological features. The ranchers believe that the station is not "compatible with the area" and that the education is not handled properly in that the teaching is done in a "biased manner." The fact is that the objectives of the

courses deal with ichthyology, geology and photography; not environmental politics.

I am appalled to learn of the lack of interest and/or communication expressed by those who have been involved with the station. A hearing for the proposed bill to withdraw state funding is to be reviewed by the Oregon State Legislature March 14. The main point of concern is that the proponents of the bill have money, thus influence, and are vigorously lobbying in Salem. The outlook is not encouraging. What is needed are letters to your local Senator and Representative, with carbon copies sent to the House Ways and Means Committee. A call to these individuals would be just as effective. Your support is needed as soon as possible.
Reed Stewart
Eastern Oregon State College Student
PO Box 712
La Grande, OR 97850

Linn-Benton Education Service District. In addition, several mid-valley firms are sponsoring the team plaques and individual medallions awarded to winners of each contest.

For the first time this year a rotating trophy will be awarded to the high school which shows the highest level of participation in the contest relative to enrollment.

Since the first Regional Skills Contest was organized on the campus in 1976, approximately 1,500 high school students have participated. Schools capturing top honors in last year's contest were South Albany High, where students won 16 first-place individual and team awards, Lebanon Union High School where students captured first place awards in 13 categories.

The contests will take place in classrooms and shops throughout the LBCC campus beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at noon. An awards ceremony will be held in the Activities Center at 2 p.m.

The awards ceremony for most of the skills contests will be open to the public. Visitors to the campus can pick up the location schedule for a contest in the College Center after 9 a.m.

High schools planning to participate include South Albany, West Albany, Central Linn, Lebanon, Scio, St. Home, Santiam, Harrisburg, Alesia, Corvallis, Crescent, Monroey, Philomath, Elsieville, Newport, Siletz, Toledo and Waldport. □



Skills Contest to attract high schoolers

About 600 high school students from Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties will converge on the LBCC campus Saturday, March 10, for the fourth annual mid-valley Regional Skills Contest.

The students will represent 19 high schools in individual and team competition. Several contests in more than 15 career fields will be conducted throughout the morning, with representatives from LBCC, OSU and area trades acting as judges.

Commuter

VOLUME 10 • NUMBER 18

MARCH 7, 1979

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of 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 the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 439.



Photo by Retha Bourne

IO, IT'S NOT tickets for the NIT opener tomorrow night in Corvallis these people are waiting for. Rather, it's that time again to fork out the bucks for an education at LBCC.

Six-year plan

(Continued from page 1)

Unit and the Handicapped Equal Opportunity Plan have already been approved. Four more plans are in the discussion stage.

Some of the long-term goals of the Business Affairs Unit are to increase campus security, perhaps to expand the Bookstore and to improve the maintenance around campus.

The college recognizes that the Facilities Division will need to remodel and expand its availability as the institution matures. However, they don't expect to be able to meet these needs before the 1981-83 biennium.

The Security Office will also expand its coverage to assure minimum losses of property from theft or vandalism.

The Bookstore is experiencing growing pains and looking for more space. A review of space requirements will be conducted during the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Handicapped people will also benefit from the six-year plan.

For example, parking conditions will be reviewed regularly for space allocations. Also, because LBCC's recessed doorways have created problems for people in wheelchairs, new doorways will not have dips in front. Plates will be installed in existing doorways so that wheelchairs will not get stuck midway.

A long-term goal is to install electric doors so handicapped persons need not struggle with heavy doors.

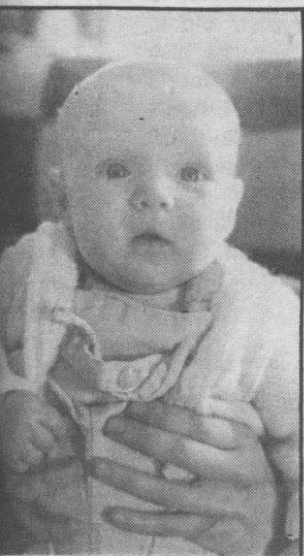
Elevators have caused problems for handicapped people because of frequent breakdowns; therefore, preventive maintenance on a regular basis is planned for the elevators.

More phones will be installed at a lower level for those in wheelchairs. Drinking fountains have also been difficult for handicapped people to reach. Possible solutions include installing cups or lowering the fountains. □

Once again, the stork is making house calls...

by Dale Stowell
Staff Writer

When a child is born, some call it magic, but it wasn't magic that turned the living room of an Albany home into a bustling delivery room last December; it was the choice of Carolyn



After she was born
was champagne
and long distance
phone calls... Her
eyes were open and
she was alert and
looking around...

Bennett and Gary Wolfe to have their child in "the safest most natural way."

The decision to have their daughter, Jennifer at home was made "as soon as we knew we were pregnant," said Bennett, "I didn't want to pay someone a lot of money to have my baby their way."

"We wanted the birth process to go on without intervention, and that's impossible at a hospital," Wolfe added. "Most people don't realize that the majority of people born today are not born in hospitals. Only in advanced nations is hospital birth the norm."

Of course, they didn't do it all by themselves. Present for the birth was a natural osteopath, his assistant and another friend.

"It's okay to have as many people there (at birth) as you want as long as they all have something to do," Wolfe said.

On the day of Jennifer's birth, however, things looked like they might become somewhat difficult.

Bennett's first contraction came at noon of December 15. A time when Gary and she were trying to coax their car into running so they could get home from Corvallis.

With the cooperation of their car, they got home and things got back on track.

"It was nice to know I was going to have it. After carrying for nine months you get a little anxious," Bennett said.

Contractions gradually built up for seven hours and "at six o'clock I started to think about it," Bennett said.

It wasn't until that time that Bennett decided that the living room would be the part of the

house in which she would be most comfortable giving birth to her first child.

Bennett also chose to give birth on her hands and knees. Something which she could not have done in a hospital since facilities dictate that you must be on your back.

"At 10 o'clock I wanted to push," Bennett said, "and let me tell you, pushing is a hell of a lot of work."

After the baby was born, candles were lit and it was "Champagne and long distance phone calls."

To many of the people they called, it came as a surprise that they had had their child at home.

"We didn't want to convince people we were doing the right thing," Wolfe said. "It was easier to wait after the fact."

Of the people they told "the older folks didn't find it hard to take at all," continued Wolfe. "Most of them had their kids there (at home)."

Especially after the birth of their daughter, both are extreme advocates of home birth, but strongly emphasize the need for preparation.

"It takes a bit more responsibility (to give birth at home) than it does in a hospital," Wolfe said.

"You have to know what to expect," Bennett added. "You have to be in shape both mentally and physically."

Home birth is also considerably cheaper (\$500 for Jennifer's birth at home compared with \$1200 if she had been born in a hospital), but Wolfe points out that there are built in barriers to home birth.

"The (medical insurance

company's) computer doesn't have any codes for some of the things used," making it difficult to collect the money, Wolfe said.

Still Wolfe and Bennett feel things will turn around slowly

but surely until home birth is once again the norm in the U.S.

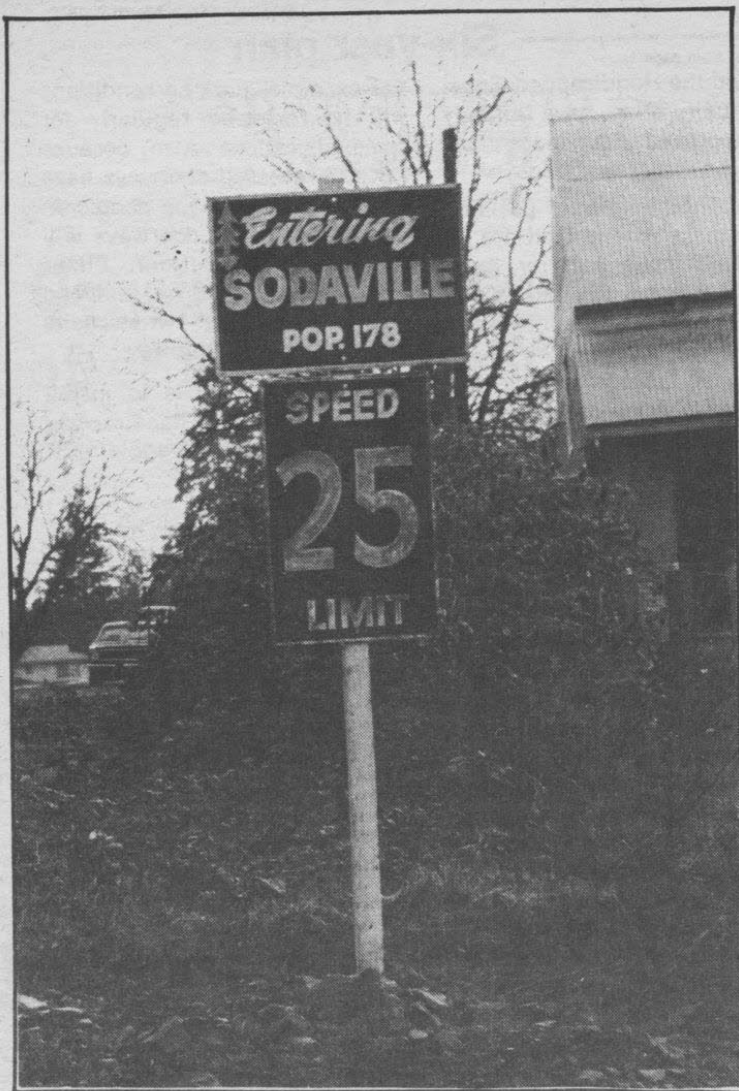
"It was an incredible experience," Bennett said. "We were a family and we didn't have to leave our house to become one." □



Photo by Rod Rogers

CAROLYN BENNETT with daughter Jennifer.

Willpower drives Stearns



by Beth Averitt
Staff Writer

Most people picture the mayor of a small city as a middle aged gentleman dressed in a business suit who lives with his family in an upper-middle class neighborhood.

Rolfe Stearns is none of the above. Stearns has a ways to go before he hits middle age. He dresses casually, in blue jeans, boots and a plaid shirt. He lives alone in a small house in Sodaville.

Stearns is the mayor of Sodaville, a tiny city outside of Lebanon. He is also one of two culinary arts and restaurant management instructors at LBCC.

Despite a hectic schedule that wakes him around 4:30 a.m. daily Stearns maintains a relaxed air about himself.

Stearns joined the staff at LBCC in 1976. He moved to Sodaville two and a half years ago and "accidentally" got into politics there. It began with a hepatitis outbreak in 1978 that "probably was water-borne." Stearns pitched in to clear up the problem.

He said that most of the homes which have wells and septic tanks rather than city water and sewer systems had contaminated water supplies.

Stearns believes that the most practical solution would be to have a common water source and treat the water before it's used.

In July 1978, Stearns was appointed to the Sodaville City Council. In October, the mayor resigned and in January 1979, Stearns was appointed as his replacement.

Sodaville has a rather unusual city hall. It's situated in Sodaville Park on the foundation of an old springhouse. It's a two-story, butterscotch-colored building that resembles a recreation facility for the park more than a city government center.

The hall's construction was funded by federal revenue and it took three years to get to its present stage. It was built basically by council members. Stearns says that there is a lot of finish work yet to be done.

Across the street from the park is Stearns' "homestead": an acre of land with his house, an old store and two other buildings. Stearns plans to renovate the store, but the end product is not yet clear.

Most of Stearns' work as Sodaville's chief administrator has been in planning. There is a quarter-time planner from LCDC working with him to develop a comprehensive city plan and to determine zoning. Stearns also has applied to the Farmer's Home Administration for funds to create a central water system.

Stearns sees himself as dealing with "foreign affairs" or the effect that state, federal and county matters have on Sodaville.

Sodaville about \$ family amount, \$6 per taxes. through enue sh

"This flavor of Eastern approving hours mayor.

Aside duties, spent commu Home munity

Stear inary A accident erlin Univer and an

Austin, Berkele manage through he ever

a resta confess designi dream

In B at a restaur in the and do He wa and o Caterin loves.

Stea Comm Califor certifi there



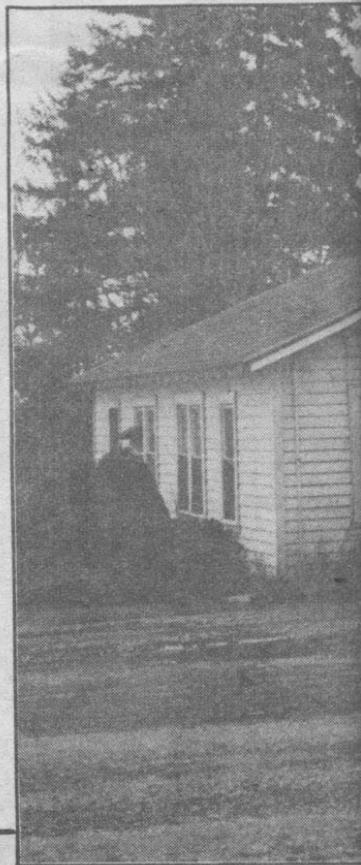
Photo captions

Counterclockwise: SODAVILLE, a town not yet plagued with overpopulation, lacks a sewer system which may have been the cause of a recent outbreak of hepatitis.

WHAT LOOKS LIKE a pump house is really Sodaville's town hall built by the local council members' own hard labor.

EVERY SMALL TOWN needs a place for the gossipers to meet. In Sodaville the local grocery store and gas station will have to do because that's the whole "down-town."

photos by Micheal Bracher



h busy day

who now chairs the Culinary Arts department at LBCC.

After Dallmann came to LBCC, he urged Stearns to apply for the position he now holds.

For the last three years, Stearns also instructed philosophy and religion classes, but these programs have been recently cut from the schedule because of budget considerations. And with his job as mayor, Stearns feels his extra time is well spent.

Stearns takes restaurant management seriously. He believes that a kitchen should be run like a studio or workshop: efficiently. This theory carries over into his image of city government.

Stearns pointed out that LBCC has the only five-day-a-week, student-run cafeteria in Oregon's community college system. In 1974, there were seven community colleges offering similar programs. Now, there are only three. Chemeketa and Portland Community College complete the trio.

Stearns and Dallmann spend a lot of time writing "modules" of chapters of supplemental texts. Stearns admits that most textbooks in the field are far from adequate in content.

Stearns estimates that there are about 450 things a good cook needs to know. To compile this information would take around 4,000 pages. A look at the curriculum in the 1978-79 catalog will tell why. There is a multitude of detailed courses concerning all phases of restaurant management.

With so much to do, it's a wonder Stearns can fit it all in.



Newspace draws art lovers into gallery

By Kendra Cheney
staff Writer

To enjoy the quality of a big city art gallery an interested patron need not go far. A new Corvallis art gallery offers just this. The Newspace Gallery, owned by art tutor Angelita Stover, displays a new exhibit each month.

Stover is aided by Diane Hoffman and Bonnie Stryker, two former schoolmates. Hoffman is the co-director of the gallery and Stryker is a volunteer who helps with various gallery jobs.

"The idea for the Newspace Gallery was originated by a group of women artists I belonged to," explained Stover, because they felt that "most people in Corvallis hadn't had an opportunity to enjoy" art galleries.

Since the opening of Newspace last September, the gallery has become a success and Stover says she's "disappointed only by the fact that it has taken people a long time to find us."

The gallery is located in a rather unlikely spot. At 230 SW 3rd, on the second story of McGregors dime store, its entrance is marked by two large green doors that lead to a stairway between McGregors and another store.

"People who come in here are very serious about art," Stover said. She mentioned that about "50 or 60" art enthusiasts visit the place weekly.

National showings are frequently featured at the gallery. Stover has planned the next one for May.

The displays inspected by Newspace visitors may possess a variety of forms. Recently, a kite show entitled "Suspended in Newspace" was displayed. Following an exhibit reception, patrons were invited to a kite

competition. A photography show was also recently featured at Newspace.

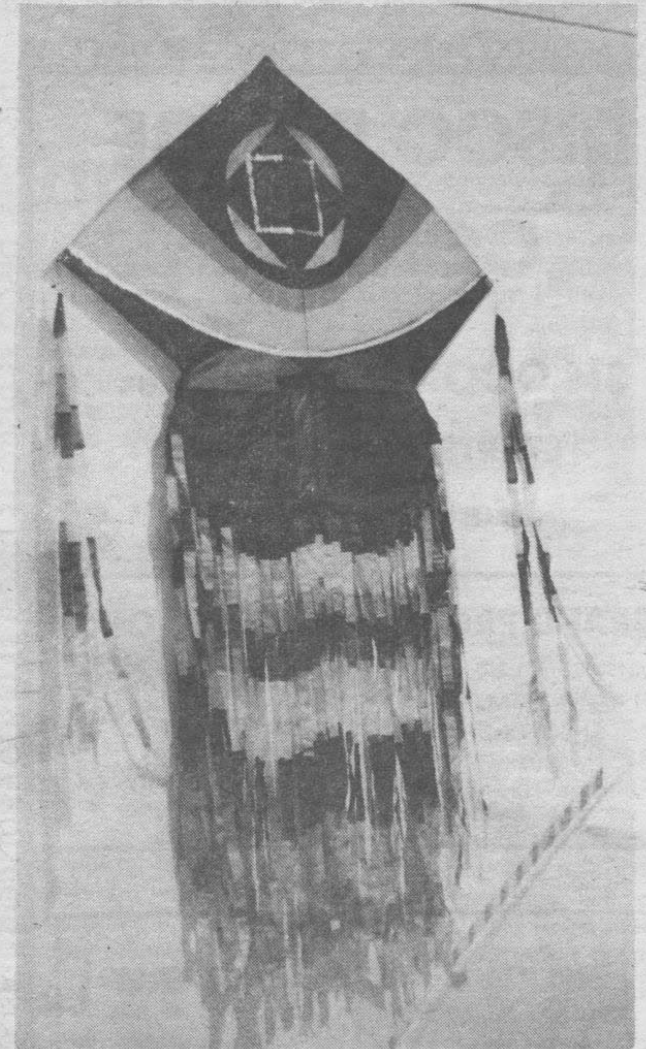
Most of the artists' works that are hung in the gallery are from the West Coast and as the art

gallery proprietress, Stover has met many of them. "I think it's refreshing to get to know other artists," she said. "I enjoy doing it. Every time a show is hung it's like Christmas!" □



Photo by Retha Bourne

Angelita Stover, gallery owner



WALL ORNAMENT hangings in the Newspace Gallery in Corvallis.

Festival March 10

Vocal groups from four area high schools and LBCC will join in song for the second annual Swing Choir Festival at LBCC Saturday, March 10.

Participating will be swing choirs from Lebanon, Central Linn, Crescent Valley and LaSalle high schools and LBCC's Swing Choir. The program includes a variety of vocal jazz and contemporary pop tunes.

The music starts at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum.

Admission is \$1.50 at the door. □

'Foxfire' fillers

Athletes Foot can be contained by wrapping a wool string around the toe or by stepping in fresh cow dung.

—From "Foxfire" on Folk Remedies

No Commuter next week

Today's *Commuter* is the last one of Winter Term. Even today's *Commuter* staff members need to study during finals week. The next issue of the paper will be Wednesday, April 4, the second week of Spring Term. □

Help!

Does your wheelchair overflow with books, etc? Rent a locker free (except for a \$1 refundable deposit.) Handicapped students have first choice of lockers during the first week of each term. The lockers are in the phone silo in the Commons.

Campus and Community Services,
CC214, ext. 283.

Guyana tragedy blamed on U.S. government

by Sally Mulvihill
INDIANA, PA (CPS) —It was, she says, a good idea turned sour.

Terri Buford especially liked Rev. Jim Jones' concept of people banding together to better the lives of ghetto residents in Los Angeles and San Francisco. But, of course, it ended tragically.

Terri Buford is one of the lucky ones. She lived to talk about it. Yet when she does talk, she worries out loud that someone—Temple dissidents, the government—may be trying to kill her.

Buford, 26, was an aide to Peoples' Temple leader Jim Jones, responsible until just before the November mass suicide in Guyana for some \$8 million in Temple funds.

She returned saying that the U.S. government can claim at

least partial responsibility for the 900 deaths at Jonestown.

"They were constantly harrasing us," she recalls. "The rumor was that (Jones) got people elected, which wasn't true. I think they wanted to discredit him before he did become a real viable political force."

Washington "knew there were guns in Guyana. They knew there were drugs in Guyana. The government knew there was a suicide plan, that there was a hit list. They knew everything."

Buford, who in the tragedy's immediate aftermath was named by several national magazines as the Temple's prime financial manager, and (by *Newsweek*) as "probably the key to unravelling" the cult's mysteries, said the government found out about the Temple's more bizarre

elements when Debbie Blakey defected from Jonestown last summer. Blakey, according to Buford, told the U.S. State Department about the mass suicide plans and about the "hit list," a list of people to be killed in the event of Jones' death.

Jones' former money manager now says the State Department told Blakey not to tell the press about Jones' Guyana arsenal.

Yet the government, Buford adds, wasn't the only source of harrasment. She says Tim Stoen, formerly Jones' top aide and attorney, also aimed to destroy Jones and the Temple. Stoen, she says, helped create the hit list.

Stoen now heads a group of Temple defectors, and is pressing many of the suits against the Temple. Those suits totaled some \$56 million when Buford fled Guyana on Oct. 29, 1978, less than a month before Ryan's assassination and the subsequent mass suicide.

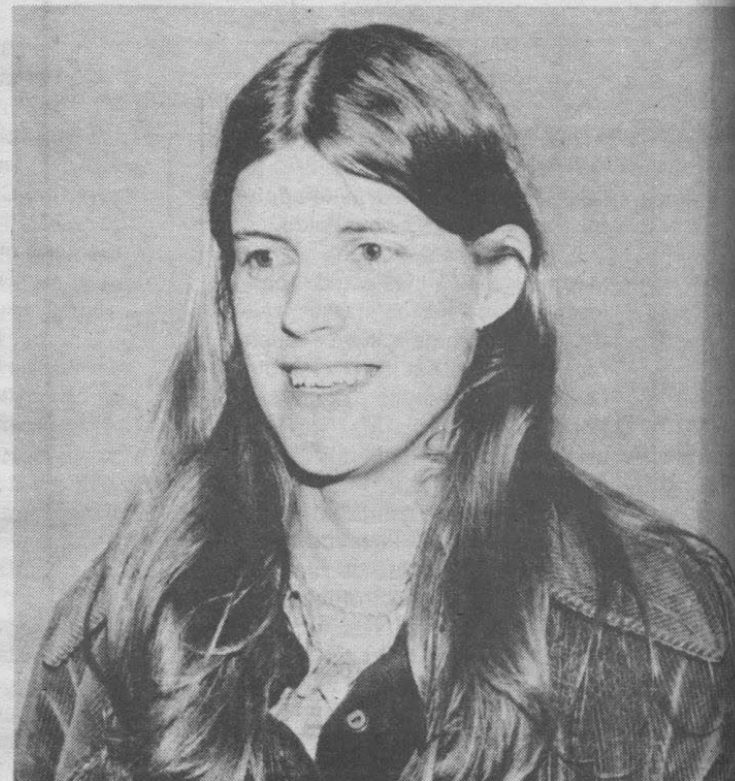
Jones apparently sent an infiltrator into Stoen's dissident group. Stoen, according to Buford, told the infiltrator that "if he could get one person to leave with Congressman Ryan, it would be the utter destruction of Jonestown."

When Stoen was still with the Temple, Buford says, Stoen once wanted to contact a defector with a message that could have been construed as a threat. Jones said no, but Stoen made the contact anyway. But after leaving the Temple, Stoen contacted the threatened man, and represented him in a \$20 million suit against Jones.

"I think that's the kind of thing that cracked Jim Jones... cases where Tim Stoen had given him bad legal advice, or malicious legal advice."

Buford was there when the idea of a mass suicide-murder was discussed in vague terms. It was in the vein of "we'll do as Huey Newton suggested: a revolutionary suicide before we'll give ourselves over. We won't be taken alive."

Yet she never participated in the "white nights"—the suicide rehearsals. "I was told about it by Debbie Blakey. He tried this whole thing about a year earlier, at which point it completely convinced me he was nuts. The problem is, how do you deal with a madman who's got people's lives in his hands?"



TERRI BUFORD, as an aide to Jim Jones, was responsible for some \$8 million in Temple funds just before the Guyana mass suicide that shook the world.

"At that point, I realized Jim Jones didn't know the difference between Karl Marx and Groucho Marx, and that his whole thing was a fraud." She speculated that Jones wasn't insincere, though. "I think he died believing he was a communist."

Buford says she hadn't wanted to go to Guyana in the first place, but that she'd anticipated.

"The people worked their butts off trying to make it (self-sustaining)." She said Jones' jungle dream was actually losing about \$500,000 a year.

Buford got her chance to flee last October, when she told Jones she was going to San Francisco to infiltrate Stoen's Temple defector's group. She says she left with the intention of never returning.

The nightmare, she says, continues even after the Temple's destruction. She's primarily concerned with the disappearance of Sandra Bradshaw, whom Buford describes as a Temple loyalist "as crazy as Jim Jones." She claims, too, that the "hit list" is still operative. The U.S. government, moreover, is still harrasing her.

Illustrating the latter contention, she tells of when she and her attorney Mark Lane—with whom she now shares a

Memphis house—recently went to San Jose to meet with the F.B.I. and the Secret Service.

She describes being taken to a "remote hotel room...We're not there more than five minutes when the press calls. If there's a leak, it's either Secret Service or F.B.I. or the Attorney General's office."

She also claims that a "lie" that Lane and Buford were seen in Zurich with stolen Temple funds had been planted in the press. She said the government was trying to discredit both Lane and herself in order to set up their murder.

Buford cedes that \$8 million of Temple funds are missing and says Attorney General Griffin Bell long ago received documents detailing how the funds had been transferred to Panama earlier in 1978.

"Mark and I go into San Francisco under headlines saying (we) had removed Temple funds, so that People's Temple thinks we've just stolen...their money."

"The first thing Mark Lane said when we got (to the meeting with the F.B.I. and the Secret Service) is 'You're setting us up to be killed. If People's Temple doesn't kill us, you guys can, and say they did it, because you've just given them the motive.'"

DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$

DISCO DANCE CONTEST

\$14,000 total cash prizes

STARTS: Wed. evening
March 7th, 9-11pm

<p style="text-align: center;">GRAND PRIZE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 year from March \$1,000 cash plus trip to Hawaii</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JUDGED ON 4 CATEGORIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1st-Dress 2nd-Routine 3rd-Originality 4th-Smoothness</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WEEKLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$100-1st prize \$50-2nd prize \$25-3rd prize</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">QUARTERLY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$500-1st prize \$200-2nd prize \$100-3rd prize</p>

1st & 2nd prize winners unable to reenter

If you don't want to dance you're invited to watch the dancing dinner served nightly by Chef Jason

757-0412
544 S.W. 4th
Corvallis, Oregon

DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$ DISCO \$\$

HOAGIE HAVEN

928-2121 FOR TO GO ORDERS

"For Quality & Quantity"

We Offer Over 20 Different Sub Sandwiches
House Specialties
•Steak •Pizza Hoagies •Chili

1002 W. QUEEN & ELM ALBANY

VALLEY LUMBER

Complete Lumber and Building Supplies
Competitive Prices
Convenient Location

Intersection Hwy 34 and 99 E—Tangent

926-8658



KURT SITTON shoots for the basket, but it wasn't enough for the Roadrunners, who lost 66-54 in Friday night's playoff game.
[Photo by Jon Jensen]

LBCC's loss ends hopes for regionals

by GrosJacques
Writer
was a disappointing finish in the season.
Linn-Benton's basketball team lost to Chemeketa Community College in the final game of the playoffs Friday night.

66-54. The loss ended any plans to attend the regional tournament in Twin Falls, Idaho. The Roadrunners went into the game confident and ready. But Chemeketa came out stronger and jumped onto an early lead. After eight minutes of play

(Continued from page 1)
faculty's office, was 'In your perspective, what could the faculty association do that it is not presently doing?' Then some would offer suggestions, and some wouldn't." Swearingen said.
They would then follow with questions like 'What are some of your major concerns?; How are your classes going?; How do you like it here?; Are there parts of the 3-year contract that you'd like to see strengthened?; What do you think of the present constitution?; Would you be interested in running for an office or serving on a committee of the faculty association?'
If the faculty member was new, they would spend most of the 35 minutes getting to know them.
Of the responses, Swearingen noted, "The majority were satisfied with the status quo. Generally, they would talk about things they are interested in,

Faculty concerns

and we would find out about their area, which was neat for Dave and I. We also got to see the different offices."
On one of their visits, Swearingen and Perkins noticed that the instructor lacked a normal chair for his desk. Also, he didn't have a door for his office which allowed no privacy, especially since the office was out in the small engines department. Since their meeting the instructor has received a new chair. The door problem has yet to be solved.
Swearingen and Perkins also noted, that a few of the instructors complained of the cigarette smoke in the computer room. This problem has also been solved with the enforcement of the no smoking in classroom rule.
Some faculty members are concerned of the way the high school student recruiting is done.
"Instead of a whirlwind tour and then meet with students in the fireside room, let the students go back to the area that they are interested in, then they can see the different kinds of equipment used," Swearingen noted.
Other concerns included having more meetings within the departments, more social events to get faculty together, and make faculty meetings shorter.
Some faculty members needed parts of their contract interpreted, some departments want better publicity, and some felt that different faculty members should walk around campus and notice things like burned-out light bulbs and other things that need fixing.
Establishing appointment times was one deterrent in the process of meeting with the faculty members. Fall term 100 instructors were visited, while this term it has been hard just fitting in the remaining 34. "So many times we've set up appointments thinking the people would be there, but they'd cancel or just not show up. So, that has made this term go slower, because we think we have an appointment set up, and we send out a little card to remind them, and then all of a sudden no faculty member. Then we'd have to re-schedule," Swearingen said.
Then there was the problem of the faculty member not wanting to talk to them. "One individual we've asked five times, and each time he's put us off saying 'Naw, I'm too busy.' Some said 'no, I don't want to talk to them' to the secretary, but then we'd go visit them in person and they'd change their minds," Swearingen said.
Swearingen and Perkins will then sort out the suggestions they received and see which ones they can implement. "Already, Dell has made the faculty meetings last only 35 minutes. Also, each meeting is held in a different department, and when the meeting is over, an instructor gives the faculty members a tour of his/her's facilities," Perkins said.
With only three faculty members left on their list, Swearingen and Perkins can give a sigh of relief. When asked if he will do this again next year when he is president, Perkins replied, "Only if the faculty member is new." □

Earthcycle sets goals for future recycling

with Averitt
Writer
doubt, LBCC has a lot of waste. The new recycling program on campus is designed to do something about it.
LBCC Council of Representatives member and Earthcycle spokesman Tony Nelson outlined the organization's goals. They plan to start recycling paper by Fall term of 1979, glass and tin Winter term of 1980, and organic materials during Spring 1980.
The organic material will be used for community compost projects. Acceptable paper will include high-grade, newspaper and cardboard.
Students are urged to contribute their recyclables to the program.
Since recycling has become popular in the past few years, waste and consumption of

natural resources have been cut down.
Earthcycle is having a logo contest as part of their organizing process. The judges will be looking for recycling consciousness and simplicity and freedom of design in the potential trademarks.
Entries may be in any medium (pencil, watercolor, etc.) and should be no larger than 8 1/2" x 11". Friday, March 9 at 3 p.m. is the deadline for submitting ideas.
Prizes to be given to the winning entrant include a gift certificate for the LBCC bookstore and a cash award from the Council of Representatives.
Entries are being accepted in the Student Organizations Office, CC-213. □

Chemeketa was on top 15-8.
Linn-Benton's defense held true but they could not generate any offense. Still, in the last six minutes of the half, LBCC went from an eleven point to a two point deficit before leaving the court at halftime down by only four, 24-28.
Linn-Benton came out hot in the second half and started slowly regaining the ground they had lost. With nine minutes of play in the game, they took their first lead of the night on Tim Reynolds' 20 foot jumper to make the score 44-42.
The Roadrunners seemed to have the needed momentum to win it, but their first lead turned out to be their last. After Reynolds' hoop, Chemeketa reeled off six unanswered points and went on to squelch any later threats.
LBCC shot only .333 from the field while Chemeketa shot .518 from the field and .769 from the line.
Kurt Sitton led LBCC in scoring with 16 points. Kraig Luther poured in 12 and Tim Garron added 11. But it was

Chemeketa's Eric Bailey who led the stats as he piled up 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.
Chemeketa will represent the OCCAA as the number two team in the regional tournament, South West Oregon took the number one spot. □

Russian cities to show on film

Ed Hemmingson, Albany piano tuner, will present a noon travelogue of Moscow and Leningrad at LBCC Thursday, March 8.
Hemmingson will show a short film he made while in Russia which features a sequence taken in an English language class in a Leningrad elementary school.
The film will be followed by a question-answer session.
The program is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Alsea/Calapooia room in the College Center. □

For Safety Toe Shoes
Work-Logger-Nurse
Dress-Men's-Women's
MASON SHOES
753-1077 for sales rep.

MAGNETIC

SIGNS
this ad worth up to 15% off **753-1077**

BIKE N'HIKE
Cross Country Skiing Headquarters
RENTALS FOR \$7/DAY \$10/WK END
ALBANY LEBANON CORVALLIS
131 N. Montgomery 115 W. Sherman 328 S. 2nd Street
928-2143 259-3078 753-2912

Film correction

An article in last week's Commuter incorrectly stated that the campus' Friday night film series had attracted as many as 180 people for one showing. The figure should have been 80.
The Commuter regrets the error. □



photo by Joan Wylie

Calendar

Wednesday, March 7

Book Sale, CC Lobby, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Baby Watson Bros., Alsea/Calapooia Room,
 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Christians on Campus, Willamette Room, noon
 to 1 p.m.
 Job Placement Workshop, Willamette Room,
 2:30-4:30 p.m.
 Disco Dancing, Commons, 6-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

Travelogue, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 11:30
 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 9

Council of Representatives, Willamette Room,
 3-5 p.m.
 Russ Burgess-E.S.P., F-104, noon-1p.m.
 Exploring Northwest Nature, F-104, 7-10 p.m.
 Ronnie Milsap & Janie Fricke, Civic Auditorium,
 7 p.m., Portland.

Saturday, March 10

Swing Choir Festival, F104, 6-10 p.m.
 High School Skills Contest, all over LBCC
 campus, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, March 12

FINAL EXAMS START

Tuesday, March 13

Music Man, Civic Auditorium, Portland, 8 p.m.,
 (Runs through March 18.)

Wednesday, March 14

Apprenticeship Meeting, Willamette Room, 7-10
 p.m.
 Christians on Campus, Willamette Room, noon-1
 p.m.
 Disco Dancing, Commons, 6-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Humanities Division Meeting, Board Room B,
 8:30 a.m.-noon.
 The Wind Ensemble, F104, 8-10 p.m.
 Greenpeace, Board Room B, 7-9 p.m.
 Salem Concert Band, LBCC Main Forum, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 16

Nursing Assistant Graduation, Board Room A
 & B, 6-10 p.m.

Movies: "Blackmail" and "The Man Who Knew
 Too Much," F104, 7-10 p.m.
LAST DAY OF WINTER TERM

Saturday, March 17

C.G.P. Testing, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, 1-3:30
 p.m.

FOR SALE

Complete Darkroom equipment for Sale. 24-c Besseler w/35mm and 2 1/4 in negative carriers, trays, washer, dryer, tanks and reels misc. \$250. Contact Michael Bracher/Commuter Office #439 or 259-1329

For Sale: 1970 Plymouth Fury, V8, Automatic, power steering, 4 door radio, heater, good tires, and runs good, \$500. Call 928-6552 anytime.

For Sale: An Omega A-3 Enlarger made for 35mm Negative Only Good condition. Asking \$125 Call Evening after 5 p.m. or Contact Jon in Photo Lab F107. 926-2473

For Sale: 1975 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4 short wide canopy, CB radio, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 50 gal. fuel tank and tool box. Tires and wheels excellent condition. 754-6593 (18,19)

Magnetic Signs, Cars, Trucks, up to 15% discount. 753-1077 Corvallis (16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21)

WANTED

Used Books bought and sold. Excellent stock on hand. THE BOOK BIN. 121 West 1st Street Albany, 926-6889

Wanted: a trailer that is large and strong enough to haul hay, sawdust, or firewood. Also need a Rototiller and a freezer After all the work is done I like to play ping pong but I need a ping pong table. Got any of these things you'd sell? 258-6759 Patricia.

Wanted: Male twins, must be tall, good looking and out going. Prefer age 19-25. If you qualify please take an ad. Sue & Lori.

Avocet Used Bookstore 11-7, M-Sat. Now Buying Books, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

Classifieds

Want to go into printing business, needing a little of everything to get started. If you have presses, supplies at a reasonable price or donation. Please call Patty 928-2361 ext. 439 or after 5:00 p.m. 753-1077 (c)

Ambitious students, needing extra money? Too much month at the end of your money? Earn extra part-time. We train. Phone 928-5660 between 4:30 and 6:30... (18,19)

FREEBIES

Free Male Lab/mix dog - 1 1/2 years old needs room and attention. Very smart, housebroken, but lives outside. Protective. 928-8591 nights and weekends.

MISC.

Browneyes: I Love You. D'Angelo (18,19)

To the person who bumped the white VW's bumper off last week and left it on my running board: May the bird of paradise fly over you too !!

A beautiful 4 lb. 11 oz. baby girl was born Feb. 23, 1979. The parents are D'Angelo & Browneyes.

2 Bedroom apartment to share. \$95 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Jackson Park apartments - close to college, 928-0488.

To the Roadrunner basketball team: we want to say congratulations to a great basketball team for a super season. We were proud to represent you and wish you the best of luck in the future. We love you, your Cheerleaders.

To Sue and Lori: I am somewhat tall, devilishly good looking, but I don't have a twin brother. Guess you missed out. From One Step Ahead of You.

To Swing Choir's Piano Player, Your really terrific. I hear you've got a grand. Play one for me. White Rug Must Lover.

D'Angelo, I've got 'em and I love 'em. Can't we get together? Brown Eyes.

LOST

Lost paper mate writing pen. LBCC. Or of a set if found call 258-2738 Leave message. (18,19)