

The weather for today calls for patchy morning fog, with partial clouding and brief showers later in the day.

Highs today will be in the 50's, and lows will be in the 40's.

Thursday through Saturday will be generally dry. □

# Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 9 • NOVEMBER 30, 1977

## Space, give us space

(and the patience to wait for it)

The big yellow monsters and the little wire fences came without a breath's notice, as if dropped by the sun one late Fall morning.

Though these hands of progress seem nothing but a disruptive force in a normal pattern of life, they are remedying a need felt by LBCC. That need is space—space to conquer all the perplexities and unknowns of life.

The tentative completion date for the multi-purpose building, shown here in its very, very infant stage, is April 1, 1979. The structure will reside at the south end of the courtyard. □



photos by Ted Foulke



## Frustration apparently causes Business Manager's resignation

by Dale Stowell

A series of frustrations from the Associated Students of LBCC Office is the apparent cause of Business Manager Mike Hardy's resignation. Hardy turned in his resignation last Wednesday.

The business manager is a member of the executive council of the ASLBCC.

"I don't feel we're getting anything done for the students," cited Hardy as one reason for his resignation. "For three terms I don't feel I've done a damned thing."

Aside from being a voting member of the Association, Hardy's responsibility as business manager included keeping the books and seeing that the office was run properly.

"To keep that office running properly is almost an impossibility," said Hardy.

Hardy also said he felt that many members of the ASLBCC were influenced to vote certain ways on certain issues by a few strong-willed individuals within the association.

"Whoever gets a hold of them last is the way they're going to vote," says Hardy. "I just can't go along with people who don't think for themselves. Student government isn't what I expected it to be."

Another reason that the ASLBCC does a poor job of student representation, says Hardy, is lack of communication between the student body and the Student Association.

"We don't go out there and ask the student what they want," he declared.

The possibility exists that Hardy's office will remain vacant.

"Phil (Sarro, ASLBCC president) told me that he talked to (Bob) Miller (ASLBCC adviser), and they weren't going to replace me," said Hardy.

Hardy also made the comment that under no circumstances would he reconsider his resignation. He did say that he was considering running for the ASLBCC presidency in the spring. □

## Christmas gala planned

by Raeline Kammeyer

With Christmas just around the corner, a children's party and a student and staff dance are being planned as festivities.

The annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the LBCC Student Activities will be Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Commons at LBCC. All local children are invited to the party.

Entertainment being planned for the children includes Israeli and Ukranian folk dancers from OSU, four music students from the LBCC music department giving a demonstration with their trumpets and trombones, a

sing-along, clowns from the LBCC clown class and a special visit from Santa Claus.

For the students and staff of LBCC there will be the annual LBCC Christmas Dance. The dance will be Friday, Dec. 2 in the Commons from 9 to midnight. Street Corner, a band from the Portland area, will play.

Admission to the dance will be \$1. Dress will be casual, not semi-formal as reported last week. Casual dress means neat and comfortable. The Disco and Live Band Dance Club will serve refreshments. □

## Sculptures on exhibit by LBCC-student

by Mike Leedom

A sculpture exhibit by Collette Furgason, LBCC student, is on display in the Humanities building lobby through winter term.

All of the pieces are figurative. Two are made of clay, and four were constructed in bronze.

Furgason constructed the pieces within the past year, using the newly built bronze foundry located near the ceramic department.

The pieces are selling in the \$150 price range. □

# editorial

## An overbearing DEQ penalizes Valley grass seed growers for late burning

by Cliff Kneale

Several Valley agriculturalists were given heavy fines for illegal field burning during the month of September, it was announced yesterday.

The issue of field burning has been a hot spot in local politics for several years now. Grass seed growers have suffered great losses in crops, money and prestige because the DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality), in the interests of local environmentalists, have issued continual complaints about the practice of burning the straw and stubble that is left over after the annual harvest.

Granted, during the time that fields are burning, the Valley is in a smoke shroud. But really, how bad is the smoke effecting the environment? Does the smoke from these grass fields contain anything that is not already in the environment? Do the people who continually complain about the practice really think that the grass farmer deliberately tries to make the late summer air irritating?

The agriculturalists have been willing over the years to try alternate methods of clearing the land. They have tried chemicals, expensive burning machines and not burning at all.

In the latter case they have suffered near crop losses. Chemicals have been found not only to be prohibitive in destroying harmful insects, but do not return the nutrients to the soil that the ash of burning will.

In the case of the recently used machines, the grass seed grower is put in a position of having to pay out the nose to have an acre burned, and he still does not get the quality job that one kitchen match can provide.

In recent years, the DEQ has levied restrictions on how many acres may be burned during the course of one year. These acres are distributed in such a manner that the farmer usually ends up with large tracts of land that are unprofitable to plant on the following year. Indeed, some grass seed growers in the Valley have complained that even with the fields that they are allowed to burn, it would constitute going in debt to plant them, as the harvest is not equal the cost of tending the crop.

Methods have been tried to space out the burning of fields over a longer period of time, but this only adds to the problem of smoke rather than alleviate it. In past years the field burning lasted for a week or two and then it was over for the year. The rotation of burning keeps the smoke in the air for a much longer period of time, causing more irritation. The rotation method often takes so long that the winter rains will have arrived by the time the grower is allowed to burn his land, rendering the process useless; another field lost to the DEQ.

Grumbings are often heard about pollution because of the burning process, but what does the straw and stubble contain that is non-organic? The sulphur from one of two matches?

In this light, consider some of our local industries. Wah Chang, for instance, readily pays a small fine for the 600 pounds of sulphur it sends into our environment per day. Wah Chang can afford it. The grass seed grower cannot. The individual grower is not a large corporation.

Many of the growers fined by the DEQ paid fines far in excess of what this major pollutant industry is required to. The grower is your neighbor. He operates the second largest industry in the state of Oregon. He brings billions of dollars into the state each year with his crop. He employs hundreds of Valley residents each year. And he produces 90 per cent of the world's grass seed as well.

Did these growers deliberately burn without permits? I should hope so. The time has come for agriculturalists to rebel against an unjust government agency just as the cattlemen did in 1974.

People will continue to complain about the practice of burning and accuse the grower of being deaf to the problem, but it makes one ponder just how much it did cost him to try and comply with the stringent regulations laid down concerning his livelihood.

Yes, those people who are interested in the cause of justice should back the grass seed grower in his fight against an overbearing DEQ. □

# vets voice

## Government beauracracy hangs up veterans educational benefit increases

by Cliff Kneale

Recall last week when I mentioned that the 6.6 per cent pay increase was on its way to reality? Well...It appears that someone in the beauracracy has done it once again. They didn't put a cover letter on the Bill. This can lead to real problems.

The first, and probably the most important hassle concerning us, is that President Carter cannot sign the Bill into effect without a cover letter.

Secondly, I've just been informed by Ed and Milton that after the Bill left

the committee without the cover letter, it was lost. At least, their contacts in Washington have no idea where it is. Guess we can tighten our belts and hope some sleuth will be able to locate our pay raise.

Recently some people have run into problems with the regional office in Portland. Rather than utilizing the local channels, these folks took it upon themselves to go and try and solve the problem alone. That doesn't work so well, as most of us don't know all of the

regulations that can protect us from ourselves.

By dropping into the office and having a talk with Milton, you may find that your problem can be taken care of without having to lose your benefits or take a cut in pay.

One way to understand what is what is to pick up one of the veterans information pamphlets that are available in the office. These handy—dandy little guides to being a veteran/student are about as close to literary gold as

anything that I can think of.

It won't be too long before the deadline for receiving your benefits runs out. A veteran has ten years from the date of separation to enroll for the "bennies" of education. Now, this shouldn't worry those who are reading this, but what about that friend of yours who has been putting off going to school? Do a buddy a favor and let him know that he is really cheating himself by not using his benefits.

A rather depressing column, no. There are plans afoot to stop a lot of the more bleak angles of being a Vet and a student. The vets club is still a plan that is being worked on.

"I would like to see an activities directed organization," he said. "You know, doing things like putting together discount skiing trips, sponsoring a film or whatever the membership would want it to be." □

# Letters

## Prison inmates need pen pals--send your letters today

To the Editor:

I would like to tell you about a national program that matches citizens outside of prison...with men, women, and children serving sentences in prisons in nearly every state. The program is called PRISON PEN PALS, and it is completing its second successful year of operation in the United States.

This is not a lonely hearts club. It is

intended to get ordinary people of all ages and sexes involved with people inside prison who may no longer have family or friends outside to help motivate them towards change.

At the present time, the PRISON PEN PALS program in Oregon is desperately in need of more concerned citizens on the outside writing to prisoners. As the local resident

representative of PRISON PEN PALS at the Oregon State Penitentiary in Salem, I do my best to match local people with Oregon prisoners.

There will be a *Prison Pen Pal Bulletin* mailed free to any person who cares to receive one. It sets forth the rules and guidelines on how to write to prisoners and lists hundreds of prisoners who wish to receive mail. No outside citizen's addresses are listed. It is up to the citizen to select and write the inmate first from the Bulletin.

If you desire to receive a *Prison Pen Pal Bulletin* or would enjoy corresponding with an Oregon prisoner, please write to the below address, outlining briefly any preferences, if any that you may feel are important. A few brief details about yourself would be very helpful. I shall be glad to assist you.

After becoming involved with this program you will know how very valuable it is to the men and women behind bars. Every ounce of energy expended is well worth it. Your support and participation shall be openly welcomed.

Sincerely yours,  
Claren Koke McBain  
Box 37440  
2605 State Street  
Salem, OR 97310

## Rebuttal to 7-Up issue

To the Editor:

Wow! For an anti-private enterprise advocate, Barry J. Kerr, in his Nov. 23 edition letter, came across with an amazing amount of pious pomposity. Although I've never heard of him, he must be a man of considerable authority on campus to make all those demands.

I do not intend to defend 7-up, but as sometimes student, full-time taxpayer, part-time LBCC adviser and overtime (by necessity, not desire) private enterpriser, I will say that if a few more students spent their time finding out what the private enterprise system is all about instead of trying to throw roadblocks up in front of it, there will be a lot more jobs available to LBCC graduates.

Sincerely,  
Dave Cooper,  
Editor-Publisher  
The New Era  
PO Box 38  
Sweet Home, OR 97386

## COMMUTER

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editor Tim Trower □ managing editor Cliff Kneale □ sports editor Pete Porter □ photography editor Tom Barnes □ production manager Cheryl Nicklous □ assistant editors Mike Leedom, Dale Stowell □ ad manager Jana Trulove □ typesetter Evelyn Leslie □ adviser Jenny Spiker □ reporters Peggy Walker, Dale Stowell, Raeline Kammeyer, Ian Brown, Kay Chapman, Mike Leedom, Mitch Scheele, Paul Hooven, Joyce Mask, Kathy Buschauer, Rod Ortman □ photographers Ted Foulke, Mike Leedom, Cheryl Nicklous, Pete Porter, Ian Brown □ office manager Patty Shirer □ production crew Tom Barnes, Elizabeth Carlson, Gene Linn, Kevin Oliver, Ernie Perry, Pete Porter, Pat Sarro, Joann Scaltreto, Elizabeth Warne, Mitch Scheele, Paul Hooven, Peggy Coady □

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## Uncola glasses stir varied student response

by Cliff Kneale

Opinions on a campaign to eliminate advertising by private enterprises at LBCC vary from apathy to whole-hearted support.

Barry Kerr, an LBCC student who has outlined a series of policy changes that reflect his opinion, challenged the propriety of the recent sales of 7-up glasses in the Commons area and the scoreboard in the gymnasium, which also advertises the soft drink.

"This sort of activity on a college campus bothers me," he said in a letter to Lee Archibald, dean of students. Kerr was referring to the motives of the College Center in placing the glasses on sale.

The oddly shaped "Uncola" glasses sell for 39 cents full. The usual cost of the soft drink is 25 cents.

Robert Miller, director of the College Center, explained that it is not the intention of the college to support any particular brand.

"We opened the contract up for bid and 7-up gave us the lowest bid," he said, adding that LBCC does not make any money from the sale of the glasses.

In response to the discontinuance of the sales, Miller said, "Fine, should or should we not sell these novelties? And that is all they are."

Kerr's demands do not seem to be having a noticeable effect on the sales of the glassware, however, according to Mark Brown, director of Food Services. During the two weeks that the glasses have been on sale, nine cases have been sold.

"That's about 650 of them," said Brown.

Student opinions on Kerr's proposal are mixed.

"I don't really care. Something that little really doesn't matter," stated Chris Clemmer, Business major.

Kathy Glasgow, also a Business major, is not of the same bent. "I think it's nice. I like the 7-up glasses. They are neat," she said.

Fred Beauregard, a Law Enforcement major, is siding with Kerr's opinion.

"I agree with him," said Beauregard. "It's stupid and a very definite safety hazard. The way those things are stacked up there, someone could easily knock them over. Then what do you have? Broken glass everywhere."

Judy Rose, secretary in community education, said, "I think that this is the first advertisement that I've seen out here."

Private enterprise is nothing new on the LBCC campus, however. As part of the community, some businesses donate equipment to the college in order to improve public relations as well as promote a product.

Boyd's Coffee donated the coffee vats in the Commons scramble area. LBCC uses Boyd's.

Gem Vending and Music Company has advertisements on the vending machines on campus, although they are not as noticeable as those of the 7-up posters that promote the glasses.

In regard to the scoreboard, LBCC President Ray Needham explains, "At the time the scoreboard was installed, it was the only way we could go. That was four or five years ago, and we didn't have the money to install one at our own expense."

Needham went on to agree with Kerr. "I would just as soon do without it (private advertising)," he said.

The question that some people are concerned about is: Will Kerr's demands be met by LBCC or not? At this writing Kerr had not submitted a complaint form to instigate further action. □

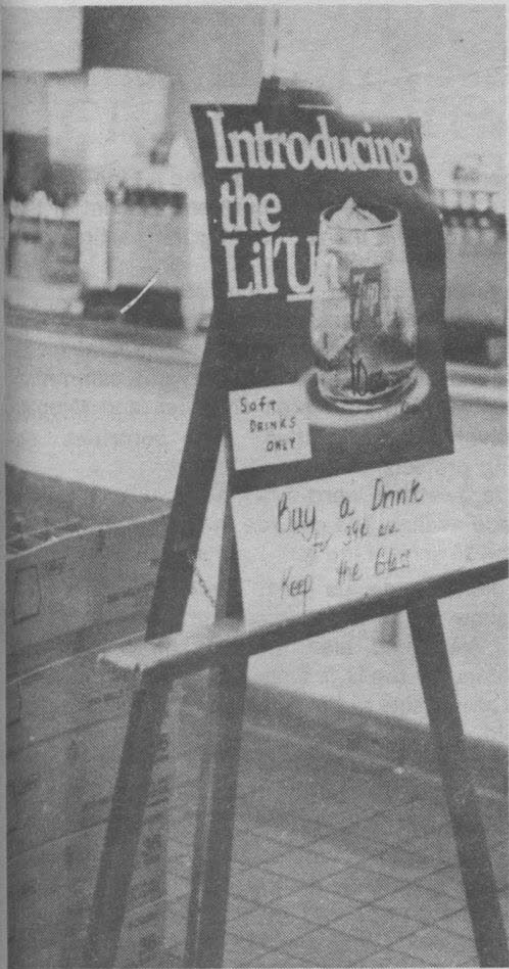


Photo by Tom Barnes

Should private enterprise infiltrate academic institutions? This 7-up display in the LBCC Commons recently raised that question.

## People with Christmas spirit can assist needy families

by Dale Stowell

Albany Volunteer Services is asking for support of its Christmas drive. Needed are canned goods, small cash donations and/or usable toys.

The LBCC Student Association is organizing a campus

effort. Starr Carter, ASLBCC Senator, is the coordinator of a canned foods drive on campus. She has obtained barrels from Wah-Chang and plans to have these decorated and positioned around campus. Students can

bring canned goods and drop them in these cans.

Cash donations can be given to Carter in the Student Association Office, CC 213. Bob Miller, College Center director, is handling the faculty donations.

The Christmas project also sponsors a toy store. This year the store is located in the Salvation Army annex on Waverly Drive.

Toys donated to Volunteer Services make up the store's stock. If a family qualifies, parents are invited to come in to the toy store and pick out gifts for their children at no charge.

According to Dick Robertson of Albany Volunteer Services, cash, food and toy donations should be made no later than Dec. 16, so that baskets can be put together and distributed during the week of Dec. 17 through Dec. 24.

According to Robertson, a family sponsorship can happen when an organization or business accepts the responsibility for providing a needy family with a "neat Christmas." This includes providing the Christ-

mas meal and one gift for each family member.

An individual cannot sponsor a family. If a group decides to sponsor a family, then the family whose name is given to the group will not receive any other help from the Volunteer Service Christmas project.

"Once we give the name to the group, then it's their responsibility to see that it is taken care of," said Robertson. "If they don't take care of it, someone's going to go without a Christmas."

Robertson said that he usually tries to get the elderly couples individual sponsorships because many times older couples have special dietary needs.

Volunteer Services is still looking for help to assist them with their Christmas project. Last year at this time they had 65 people working, and this year they have only 20. Anyone interested should call Volunteer Services, 926-5711, and ask for Dick Robertson or Sherry Nolan.

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Program serves more than meals.

# Feelings of loneliness and rejection can cause elderly to eat poor meals

by Kay Chapman

Meals, health care, entertainment and companionship are available to senior citizens through the Elderly Nutrition Program in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Physical inability to shop and cook and limited incomes are not the only reasons the elderly frequently do not eat adequate meals. Many times an older person will experience feelings of loneliness and rejection, which take away the incentive necessary to prepare and eat a meal alone.

The District Four Elderly Nutrition Program's hot lunch service is available to any individual 60 years of age or older who is not eating well at home, according to Betty Kay Jacobs, program director.

Participants pay what they can afford toward the cost of the meal, but the objective of the program is to allow the older person to be as self-sufficient as possible by providing low-cost meals.

The meals help the senior citizens to care for themselves and avoid premature entry into a nursing home or other health-care facilities, Jacobs said.

In addition to providing nutritious meals, the program helps to relieve the loneliness of some of its participants by providing an outside setting where senior citizens may gather.

"The program also attempts to keep the elderly up-to-date about services available from other organizations; information on legal problems affecting the elderly such as wills, estates, funerals; and new developments in health and nutrition," Jacobs added.

"Keep-Well Clinics" are held at the meal sites. The clinics are operated by the county health departments and offer comprehensive screening programs. Clinics include such services as blood tests, urinalysis and blood pressure tests, Jacobs said.

Volunteer nutritionists are available to aid the elderly with special diet problems, noted Jacobs, who is a registered dietitian and also serves as dietitian for the three-county program. Nutrition education programs are also held at the meal sites.

However, only simple diet adjustments can be made in the program's meals, such as low salt diets and special desserts for diabetics, Jacobs explained.



A frontal view of the Senior Center, 489 N.W. Water Street.

The program aids those who need transportation to meal sites by using existing mass transit, Benton County Dial-A-Bus and the Greater Albany Shuttle Bus. When this transportation is inadequate, the program attempts to provide a volunteer driver.

Home delivered meals are provided on a short-term basis to help an elderly person during a time of illness or convalescence.

"Our meal sites are good places for choirs, drama groups and others to rehearse for a performance," Jacobs added. The elderly are an appreciative audience and especially enjoy the contact with youngsters when school children perform.

The program is operated by Aging Services, Inc., a non-profit corporation. Communities where the noon-time meals are served include Corvallis, Monroe and Philomath in Benton County; Lincoln City, Newport, Toledo and Waldport in Lincoln County; and Albany, Brownsville, Lebanon, Scio and Sweet Home in Linn County.

Similar programs are available in all major population areas in Oregon and throughout the United States.

Albany serves approximately 140 meals a day, and Corvallis approximately 66 meals, including those that are delivered to homes.

The majority of the funds for the program are provided by the federal government, the Tri-County

Area Agency on Aging and the Linn-Benton Community Service Agency. Fourteen per cent of the funds come from the money paid by the participants, Jacobs said.

The program's budget has increased 11 per cent over the past three years, which is not sufficient to keep up with inflation. Therefore, supplemental funds must be found, Jacobs added. A Corvallis committee is currently working with area churches and Oregon State University fraternities and sororities on fund-raising projects.

Jacobs is awaiting word whether additional funds will be made available to provide the program with its own kitchen to serve Linn and Benton counties.

"It would provide us with more flexibility and perhaps allow us to serve meals on weekends and evenings. We could also utilize commodity foods (foods donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture) where we aren't able to through our contractors now," Jacobs said.

The commodity foods are free to the program except for handling costs. Currently, meals are prepared by the contractors and delivered to the meal sites.

Jacobs noted that volunteer help is an important part of the program. Approximately 300 people volunteer their time in any given month, performing such services as setting tables, hostessing, serving food, driving participants to meals, delivering meals and putting on programs.

Anyone wanting more information about the Elderly Nutrition Program or wishing to volunteer their services can contact District Four Elderly Nutrition Program, 201 W. 1st, Rm. 111 (P.O. Box 1045), Albany. Phone 928-2381. □



Gene Brossart (left) and Howard Carey enjoy pocket billiards in the senior center's pool room.



photos by Cheryl Nicklaus

Paul Prince, wheeling his only form of transportation to the Senior Center.

## Concert Choir will perform 'A Christmas Story' Local artists and craftspeople featured

by Ian Brown

The Concert Choir, directed by Performing Arts Department Chairman Dick West, will be giving a free Christmas Concert on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Main Forum.

The concert will be made up entirely of a single work by California musician Anita Kerr titled, "A Christmas Story."

In "A Christmas Story," Kerr

utilizes many traditional carols on contemporary form as well as some of her own compositions.

"A Christmas Story" has a traditional message but is not traditional in style. The music has a foot tapping type of rhythm coupled with Christmas music. Many of the instruments are non-traditional, such as guitars and drums.

Soloists within the concert are

vocalists Mary Burright, Michael Cooley, Hollis Nickelson and Ron Peters. Playing instruments are Cheryl Barbour with the flute, Catherine Nicewood at the piano, Michael Cooley and Steve Koontz with guitars and John Smith at the drums.

Drama Department Director Steve Rossberg will narrate the concert. □

Original and handcrafted work of local artists and craftspeople will be featured at the Corvallis Arts Center Annual Christmas Sale beginning Friday, Dec. 2.

The sale starts with a three day members-only pre-sale and will open to the general public on Monday, Dec. 5 and run through Dec. 11. Art Center members receive a five per cent discount.

days, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., year Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, Noon to 5 p.m.

Rah Rah the Clown will paint clown faces on children as a special treat on Friday, Dec. 2 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

There is a 50 cent charge. Rahman Rah is portrayed by Ruth Ann Harris, who instructs the clown class at LBCC. □

# After 31 children, LBCC student learns secretarial skills

"Hey Falcon,  
you old goat,  
you out there?"



photo by Mike Leedom

Dolores Ware

"Live each day  
to the hilt.  
Life is as beautiful  
as you want  
to make it."

by Mike Leedom

It's not often a person goes back to school at age 61 to learn how to be a secretary.

Especially if she's had 21 children and has adopted 10.

But Dolores Ware of Albany is not the retiring sort. "I'm in good shape," she said. "I've come from a family of long livers."

In some ways, she has lived longer than most people ever will. She bore a pair of twins at age 14. When she had five children at 19 with another on the way, her first husband, of three husbands to die, passed away.

"Yes, it's been hard, but I always seem to bounce right back," she smiled. "You got to with that many kids."

Dolores has worked many jobs, ranging from registered nurse to restaurant owner to delivering newspapers.

"I used to pick cotton, too," she said. "In fact, one of my babies was born in a cotton field."

Disease, war and violence has claimed six of her children. Settling back in her chair, drawing a deep breath, she said, "I was careful not to be bitter, though. I didn't want to give that bitterness to my children."

Dolores believes that she was given her children so that she could learn from them. She says she has learned how to love deeply. Most of all, she has learned how to stay young with her children.

There is a constant drone of mechanical voices that comes from a small box with lighted buttons in the living room.

"Oh yeah, I'm a C.B.'er," she said enthusiastically. "My handle (the alias given to C.B.'ers) is 'Cherokee Lady' because I'm part Cherokee and proud of it."

She picked up the microphone, and with a glint of glee in her eyes, bellowed over the air, "Hey Falcon, you old goat, you out there?"

"You know I'm here," the tin voice came back instantly. "What's your problem?"

"You!" she retorted.

"You cotton picking—"

"I stopped pickin' cotton a long time ago," she interrupted. One liners and insulting wit flew through the air as the two shot comic bullets at each other.

They ended the conversation the best of friends, however, with apologies of not being able to talk longer and then a chummy "10-4"

Dolores says she enjoys being a C.B. operator. "It's a great way to meet new people because I don't get around as well as I used to."

She is disabled, as she was involved in an auto accident years ago and spent three years in a body cast. It was nine years ago to the day that she took her first steps, learning how to walk again after the accident.

Her back surgery has slowed her down somewhat. "I'm not supposed to lift more than two pounds, but I just keep going full blast—I guess I fudge a little," she said slyly.

Another battle Dolores fought was with the bottle. She used to be an alcoholic but has since recovered at Alcoholics Anonymous.

"Yes, I'm fine now," she said. "If anyone needs help or just to talk about their alcohol problem, tell 'em to call me or come to my house."

Optimistic of her present and future, she talked of the inspiration people have given her.

"I just love being around people from all walks of life—it intrigues me. It's one of the things I enjoy about going to LBCC."

She warned students of the lure to quit school. "Don't," she said with a stern look, "let anybody talk you out of learning. In school you learn something everyday. You may not notice it now, but it will show up later."

Dolores said she is going back to school to learn the needed skills she wasn't able to finish when she was younger. She will seek a secretarial job when she finishes at LBCC.

Start with a name: Cherokee Lady. Add a dab of earthen humor and a handful of inspiration. Throw in a ping-pong ball for resiliency and one heap of experience. Stir it in a mouth that smiles sunshine. Pour it all into a pan and cut the pieces for 31 children, 40 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Leave enough left over for four more on-the-way: You've got Dolores Ware.

"Live each day to the hilt," Dolores says. "Take the beauty of each day and remember it. Life is as beautiful as you want to make it."

"But most important, believe in yourself."

10-4, good buddy. □

## LBCC counselor past Peace Corps volunteer

by Peggy Walker

Brian Brown is not only a counselor at LBCC, but at one time he was a volunteer with the Peace Corp.

When asked how he became involved with the Peace Corp, Brown explained that he was in the process of graduating from the University of Oregon in Personnel Management. He wanted the chance to teach and counsel, so he applied to the Peace Corp.

Brown chose to be sent to Central America and wound up in Costa Rica.

Costa Rica Six was the name of his Peace Corp group. They were the sixth group to go into Costa Rica from the Peace Corp and the first to deal with education and teaching.

At first, Brown taught seventh, eighth, ninth, and 10th grades. He said the school was very small, but the following year he taught in the largest high school in the capital city, San Jose. Along with teaching, Brown counseled, coached girls and boys basketball, track and field and valley, and he also taught North American football.

Brown said that since there is no military service in Costa Rica, many students were older than him. He was 22-years-old, and their ages ranged from 14-34.

The Costa Rica school system



Photo by Brad McInnes

Brian Brown

is different from the U.S. system in that students can go from year to year until they complete their formal education. There is no age limit for them.

However, if a student fails any one of the eight subjects taught in high school, he must take the entire year over again.

When with the Peace Corp, a person works all the time with many activities, said Brown. As well as teaching, he worked as a volunteer in an orphanage, held a sports clinic on weekends, played semi-pro baseball and refereed for international tournaments.

Until Peace Corp Six came to Costa Rica, they had only sports holidays, where eight teams would play on one day, then they would receive awards at the end of the day.

Brown said the people asked his group to help them establish organized leagues, which they did. Their major sport is soccer.

"It is a great experience," said Brown. The highlight came at the end of his stay when he and his friends opted to turn in their return tickets to the U.S. for cash and bought motorcycles in Panama City and went on tour "from ruin to ruin."

When asked if he would recommend the Peace Corp for others, Brian said, "I would definitely recommend it as an option to look into. The training is intense, and language alone takes six hours a day. But there is a period of time in which one can decide to stay or leave."

Why did he come to LBCC? Well, at San Jose State University in California, Brown did his master's degree thesis on community colleges and received a Ph.D. in counseling from OSU.

Brown said, "I enjoy dealing with real life problems rather than the academic ones found in four-year institutions." □

## New Library equipment

by Kathy Buschauer

The LBCC library has undergone some rearranging in the last few weeks to create a specific area designated for the use of all media equipment.

Included in the new media center are a new vari-speech compressor, a new video cassette machine and a new micro-fiche reader.

All audio visual materials are now on the shelves for students to use. The audio visual programs can be located in the

card catalogs, where they have been filed in the same manner as books.

Jane Ross, LBCC circulation coordinator, explains, "The main rationale behind the re-arrangement is to get the equipment out where people can use it."

Media equipment cannot be taken out of the library, but students are invited to make use of the new additions by visiting the media center during library hours. □



Photo by Jeff Coady

Doug Fuira, a Metallurgy student, taking advantage of one of the video educational aids in the library.

## Dental students more than slightly efficient

by Ian Brown

The Dental Health program in the Health Occupations building is more than slightly efficient.

The Dental Assistance students are allowed to take x-rays of teeth, provided they have written permission from a dentist and have previously become skilled at radiological safety and procedure.

Program Coordinator John Arthur reported that "most the

Dental Assistance students pass the State Board of Dental Examiners test for their certificates in Radiological Proficiency without difficulty."

Students cannot take x-rays of a human until they have had considerable experience with a replica human head. There are three of these heads with x-ray machines in the Dental Health area.

Most of the lab exercises are done with these mannequins but the students do go through simulated exercises with each other. These exercises are designed to acquaint the student with the instruments used in a dentist's office. They are necessary as all the tools used in the patient's mouth are prepared by dental assistants.



Photo by Tom Barnes

Although dental students who are qualified may use radiology equipment on living subjects, most work on Dexter, as Rosemary Wick does here.

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## pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

The 1977-78 hoop season is suddenly upon us. Let us unite and make this a year of new beginnings in the area of Roadrunner fan support.

LBCC basketball coach Butch Kimpton has promised us another exciting hoop entry to represent Linn-Benton. He has yet to fall produce.

Kimpton already has produced six twenty-win seasons, plus three tournament champions and a second place finish in the 1976 regional tourney.

Yet, with such an outstanding record over the years, many home games were sparsely attended.

Even with exceptionally talented performers like Gary Frank Terry Cornutt, Paul Poetsch, Bob Wagner, Jim Davidson, Bill Dekoning, Mitch Posey—just to mention a few—they often play before small home crowds.

Last winter, even before becoming sports editor of this paper, the lack of local fan support puzzled me.

With exciting "run and gun" action, and with Tim Dunge bombing in the long ones from outside, I thought it was a shame that all this talent should have to play before only a sprinkling fans.

At every home game was a nucleus of faithful followers, but where were all the rest of the fans in this large district serviced by LBCC.

I had just left an area where one of the local high school teams had a winless 0-23 season a few years back. Yet the crowds came to the games and showed fan support, despite the long victory drought.

After coming to LBCC, which boasted a winning team, it seemed like a little bit of heaven. Yet local interest was only marginal, and my puzzlement became even more unexplainable.

I began to reason. Do students, living in outlying areas like Corvallis, Sweet Home, Harrisburg, Alsea, etc., hate to drive back to Albany to attend a basketball game—especially if they have nightly homework and family obligations to take care of. This made sense.

"But what about the multitude of other basketball fans throughout this area," I pondered?

I still think there is an answer to this mysterious problem. Already some students with foresight are enthusiastically approaching this troublesome dilemma.

A rally squad, coached by Sarah Parker, has been formed. She is a Personal Health and First Aid instructor. The squad consists of Kim St. Clair, Carol Nyman, Ivonna Hastie, Rita Baker and Kay Carr.

They will support the team through yells and dances and additional public relations work within the community.

Now I believe it is time for the district served by LBCC to respond in a positive way—with both local and vocal support.

Many worthwhile service organizations are located here in the heart of the Willamette Valley. These civic-minded groups could sponsor nights to Roadrunner home games and come out as a body to support the home forces.

Perhaps an LBCC alumnus within a group could act as a catalyst to stimulate interest.

Within LBCC itself, several of the many active clubs could come out as a body to Roadrunner home games.

With everyone—both students and the general public—cooperating, this dilemma can be conquered.

Kimpton has given us a winning team year, after year, after year. Let us show our appreciation to the coach and players alike, and give them our full support.

This can truly be a year of new beginnings. □

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# Tuesday's jog/walk-a-thon will aid Athletics and other campus groups

by Pete Porter

Come one—come all! Join the fun. The 1977 LBCC Jog-a-Thon/Walk-a-Thon is Tuesday, Dec. 6. This spectator event will be held for one hour only, starting at 3 p.m. on the Roadrunner track.

Athletic department spokesman Dave Dangler, announced this week that proceeds from this event would go to the athletic department, plus several other campus groups.

According to Dangler, some of the other groups include the Men's and Women's athletic teams, the rally squad, the livestock judging team, the Commuter, the music programs, etc.

Participating individuals can win countless prizes, ranging from an athletic bag to a 250 CC dirt or street motorcycle, de-

pending upon the amount of money each solicits.

"We want to generate a lot of enthusiasm for this project," Dangler stated. "There are many incentives, such as all those outstanding prizes to shoot for."

Everyone—students, faculty members, administrators—are invited to participate in this event.

"There are various groups taking part in this Jog-a-Thon," Dangler said. "However, the main thrust of this is for the athletic department."

"We would like total campus involvement. Students have a chance to participate to raise money for the program of their choice. They can also receive a valuable prize for themselves."

How does this Jog-a-Thon/

Walk-a-Thon operate?

"Each person entering will obtain their own sponsors at a specific amount of money for each lap covered," said Dangler. "The individual will record all personal-contract sponsors on a multi-lined white sheet."

After a runner finishes his one-hour effort, he can relax and look forward to receiving the coming prize.

Prizes start from \$50 solicited and run through \$5,000 raised, with a trip for two to Hawaii for five nights and six days, one of the better prizes.

Dangler stated there are two types of sponsor sheets which are used. These sheets are referred to as a local sponsors sheet and a mailout sheet.

The mailout sponsor sheets explain in detail all the facts concerning this project and invites sponsor participation.

"Any runner can bring their mailout sheets to the Activities Center and the Center will pay the postage," Dangler said.

During the actual running, each individual will be responsible to count his own laps. However, participants can bring a friend to keep a more accurate count if desired.

Dangler urged anyone wishing additional information to contact either Athletic Director Dick McClain, Jackie Klemp or himself at the Activities Center. □

# Roadrunner basketball squad tunes up for hoop tournament

by Pete Porter

The 1977 LBCC Invitational Basketball Tournament will be Friday and Saturday nights (Dec. 2 and 3) at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Besides the host Roadrunners, three other quintets will be participating.

The opening tussle pits the Willamette University junior varsity against Highline Community College.

At 9 p.m., LBCC tangles with Mt. Hood Community College.

Saturday's action brings the opening night's losers against each other for the consolation title at 7 p.m. It will be followed immediately by the opening night's winners, battling for the championship crown at 9 p.m.

LBCC basketball coach Butch Kimpton held a game-type scrimmage last Wednesday afternoon.

Kimpton's purple and gold clad charges open against the Oregon State University junior varsity Tuesday night, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center.

"Things are shaping up now, and I look to have a pretty good ball club," said Kimpton, an University of Oregon graduate.

What can LBCC hoop followers expect from Kimpton's eighth basketball edition?

"We will be a pressing team at times, a power team at times, and we also will fast break," stated the veteran coach. "Hopefully we will be able to

dominate the inside with our inside strength."

Although he is undecided as yet on a starting five, it appears Kimpton's three big men, 6'5" Chris Gunderson, 6'6" Joe Beck and 6'4½" Lee Bradish—an OCCAA All-Star selection last year—will get the nod.

Joining this trio in backcourt will be veteran Don Smith and either Kraig Luther or Marcus Arnold.

However, everyone, except Arnold, who missed practice Wednesday, participated in the brisk scrimmage session, and Kimpton stated he was highly impressed with the performance of several others.

"But Tim Garron, Jim Bowles, Tim Reynolds and several others are coming on," he said.

Linn-Benton's first road test comes on Tuesday, Dec. 6, as they face the Pacific University junior varsity at Forest Grove. □

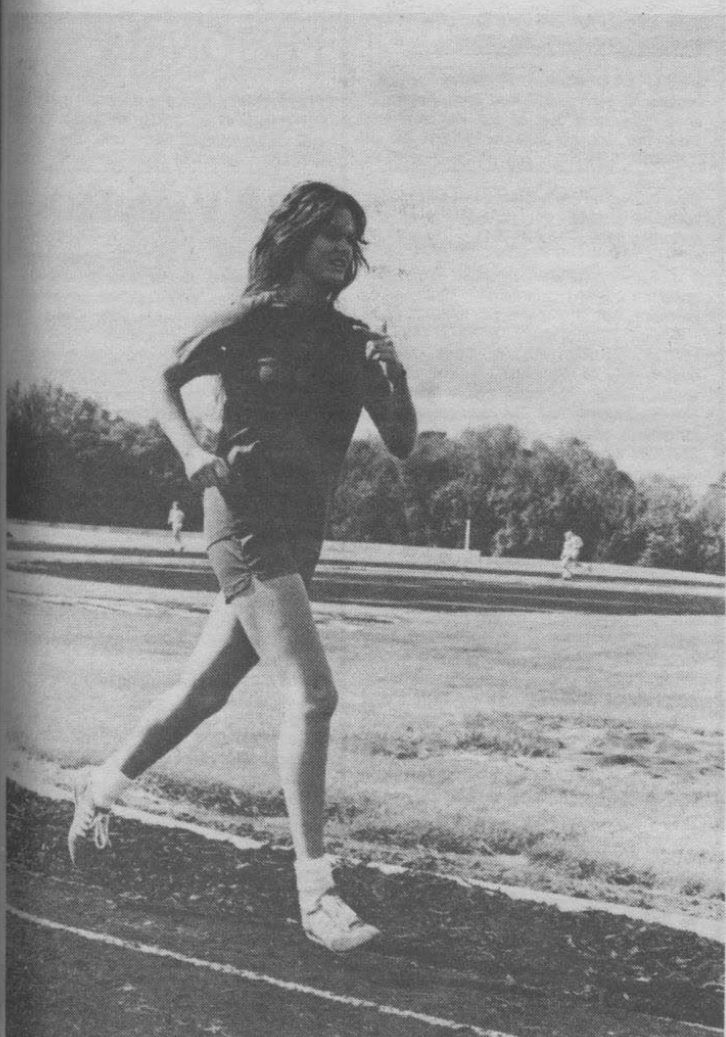


Photo by Susan Harrison

Participants in a Jog-A-Thon/Walk-A-Thon will swarm over the LBCC track on Dec. 6 in an effort to raise money for the athletic department and other campus groups. Those entered are to solicit a certain amount of money for each lap covered in one-hour's time. Prizes will be awarded in accordance with the total amount earned at the end of the one-hour jog.

## Sports Flash

Roadrunners edged by OSU JV's in double overtime, 104 to 93. Bradish tallies 32 points in defeat.

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# calendar

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1977:

OSU VISITATION  
Commons Hallway 9-3 p.m. □  
MARINE'S VISITATION  
CC Lobby 9:30-3:30 p.m.  
LRC DIRECTORS MEETING  
Board Rm. A 10-4 p.m. □  
CHAUTAUQUA "RICH RINGEISEN"  
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11-1 p.m.  
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS MEETING  
Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m. □  
FOLK DANCE CLUB  
Commons 1-2:30 p.m. □

CONCERT CHOIR REHEARSAL  
Forum 104 2-4 p.m. □  
CYP PROJECT PLANNING MEETING  
Board Rm. B 3-5 p.m. □  
FACULTY ASSOCIATION MEETING  
Forum 113 2:30-5 p.m. □  
LEADERSHIP SEMINAR CLASS  
Willamette Rm. 4-6 p.m. □  
SPORTS BANQUET  
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 6:30-10 p.m. □

## THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1977:

MID-WILLAMETTE VALLEY SUPERINTENDENTS LUNCHEON  
Willamette Rm. 11:30-1:30 p.m. □  
MOVIE "DEALING"  
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-2 p.m. □

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING  
Alsea Rm. 2-3 p.m.  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE SEMINAR COUNSELING  
Boars Rm. A & B 7-10 p.m. □  
MOVIE "dealing"  
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 7-10 p.m. □

## FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1977:

STRAWBERRY JAMMIN'  
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11-1 p.m. □  
HOME EC ADVISORY COMMITTEE  
Willamette Rm. 11-1 p.m. □

NURSING ASSISTANT GRADUATION  
Board Rms. A & B 7:30-10 p.m. □  
DANCE  
Commons 9-1 a.m. □

## SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977:

KID'S CHRISTMAS PARTY  
Commons, Fireside, Alsea/  
CALAPOOIA Rm. 2-4 p.m. □

MONDAY, DEC. 5, 1977:  
SKI CLUB  
Willamette Rm. 5-6 p.m. □

TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1977:  
Chess Club  
Fireside Rm. 5-7 p.m. □

## LBCC Main Forum to feature Performing Arts

by Rod Ortman

The LBCC Main Forum has been chosen as the location of the Albany Performing Arts Series, featuring four performances from January through April.

The series will begin with a dance concert by SPIRA on Jan. 19. Feb. 26 will feature the

### 'Pygmalion' opens on Friday, Dec. 2

The Albany Civic Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's classic "Pygmalion" opens on Friday, Dec. 2. The play continues on Dec. 3 and then runs Dec. 6 through 10. performance will be directed by Paula Matthiessen of Albany. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The theatre will also hold tryouts for the Rogers & Hammerstein musical "Carousel." Tryouts will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 and 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.

Parts are available for some 20 individual roles plus a substantial chorus.

The Albany Civic Theatre is located at 111 West First, Albany. □

### OSU representative

A representative from Oregon State University will be on the LBCC campus on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Any student interested in transferring to OSU may see the representative in the Commons lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. □

Oregon Symphony Orchestra. The Oregon Mime Theater will perform on March 30, followed by the Oregon Chamber Choir April 23.

Tickets will be available to students at a discounted price of \$8 in the College Center Office. Non-student tickets will be available at French's Jewelers in Albany or by writing to the Art Guild, Box 841, Albany, 97321.

The series is being co-sponsored by LBCC and the Albany Creative Arts Guild. □

### Tool maintenance

LBCC's Tool and Maintenance class is looking for tools and machines to repair as a part of their lab work.

They will accept dull tools and power equipment such as saws, drills and sanders.

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95 call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE. (c)

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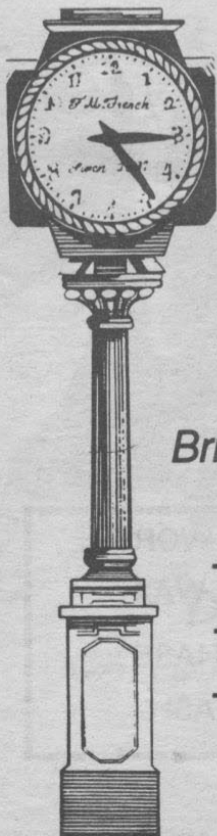
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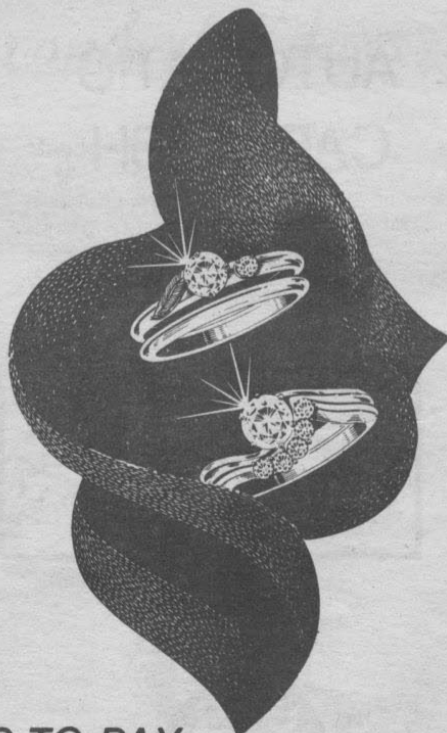
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