

Weather

Forecast for Wed: partial clearing after a.m. fog. Hi's in low 50's. Outlook for Thurs. thru Sat: variable cloudiness in the North, considerable fog in South. Hi's—45-55 except in foggy areas, lo's 30-40. Chance of a little rain at times.

★★★

Commuter

LEWIS-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 12 • JANUARY 19, 1977

What's inside . . .

Editorial seeks out message of calico cat.....page 2

Possible expansion of health services.....page 3

A neighbor chats about LBCC.....page 4

Artisans alcove.....page 4-5

Briefs on LBCC clubs.....page 5

How to hold a snipe hunt.....page 6

Sports.....page 7

Calendar.....page 8



Illustration by Bob Berg

Lunacy prevails after steelhead angler's line hits a snag

by Cliff Kneale

When the rains turn the northwest into a quagmire, one of the strangest creatures to ever bear the cognomen of "angler" can be found slopping about in the downpour with waders and fishing rod: The steelhead fisherman.

Even before the heat of August subsides, the intrepid enthusiast of old Ironskull can be found groping through ancient smelly tackleboxes, counting his size one hooks, and tying pieces of last years mouldy yarn to them.

Is it lunacy, or the age old desire of man to challenge the elements that drives this person to the streams on the most inclement of days?

Many critics of the sport opt for lunacy as the only logical explanation for a fellow who without a thought, will stand in freezing rain, waist deep in an ice cold stream, trying to catch a fish that traditionally does not feed.

Nevertheless the "steelheader"

turning his back on the unbelievers continues to pursue his habit.

He considers the steelhead the most sporting of the gamefish, the uncontested king of the stream.

Braving frostbite and trenchfoot this advocate of the finny wonder will stand for hours in one spot splashing the most ridiculous assortment of colorful blobs of yarn, plastic, and metal in a stream that hasn't held a fish since the paeolithic age.

Then it happens—a very gentle tug on the line. The angler rears back on his fishing pole, setting the hook hard enough to cross the eyes of even a whale. "Fish on!" he cries.

Of course old metalback isn't going to be passive about the situation, she flies out of the water with her traditional stiff sided leap, then plunges to the river bottom to race up or downstream.

Now the piscatorial fanatic is in his glory. He discovers that if he is to keep

up with the fish, he must take one more step into the river.

It happens this was not the step to take. His wader on the right foot fills with water to the knee and the steelhead, which has changed direction is running directly toward him.

Cranking the fishing reel so fast that his hand is but a blur, the angler begins to walk backwards in an effort to take up more slack line.

A smart move, but alas the wrong one, he stumbles and splashes down on his posterior causing great pain in that area.

At this point the large fish realizes a tactical advantage and changes direction, now heading across and downstream, forcing our hero to scramble to his feet and follow.

What fun! The elated fisherman gives chase, sloshing and stumbling after "his" fish.

Now the steelhead is not so pleased with the situation, she is growing tired

and is holding bottom hard. A distressing predicament for the steelheader.

In such a situation only one trick will get the fish moving, holding the rod tip high thus drawing the line taut, then twanging it with the index pinkie. This sets up a vibration that irritates the fish and causes it to move.

He does, and she does—fast. The fish clears the water, again nearly yanking the now thoroughly wet and tired angler off of his feet.

Splash, jerk, and pop! the line breaks and ironhead is free.

The fisherman undaunted, is smiling. "What sport!" he muses, unable to speak aloud to to ice caked lips.

That night he is sitting in his house reading about steelhead and waiting for the next perfectly miserable day to go out and have his fun, "fish on!" ringing throughout his dreams. □

EDITORIAL Life's simple beauties often left in dust of fast-paced, hectic world

by Sue Storm

Ever have an experience that makes you just stop short and wonder what you're doing chasing yourself around in circles all the time?

Such a thing happened to me last week.

One definition of "editor" (or anyone in charge of anything) is that they're the person who gets to do what no one else wants to. Such is my lot every second Thursday of every month. This is the time designated for the Board of Education meeting. So once a month I get to spend a Thursday night getting b-o-r-e-d.

Another definition of editor is that they're the person who gets to write the editorial every week.

Every week. It's not easy.

So last Thursday night I was trying to figure a way to combine my once a month obligation with my weekly obligation.

To be specific, I emerged from a three and a half hour board meeting trying to decide if I could write an editorial on anything that had occurred. After all, these meetings are where all important LBCC business takes place. There had to be something HEAVY and SERIOUS and THOUGHT PROVOKING to write about.

For instance, I could write something HEAVY about Russ Tripp's cryptic suggestion that students might want to junk the athletic program in favor of a doctor on campus. Or I could write something THOUGHT PROVOKING about the list of college surplus items that was proposed for a forthcoming auction; one item was listed as "Pictures: (remarks) they are terrible—no value." Or I could write something SERIOUS about Ethel Yokum's saying that Dr. Needham was going to talk about "objections" when he was really going to talk about "objectives."

Then this thing happened to me. I was walking to my car, when I suddenly had a wild thought that I ought to meet the man who wrote me the letter about a cat he's been feeding on campus. (See below) It was 11:00, and being the night custodial supervisor, I figured he'd just be getting to work. So I found someone who directed me, and I met Claude Connell.

It was a pure delight. I listened to this warm hearted man talk about "his" cat, and I felt suddenly transported. He told me, "She's the prettiest cat—one of them calicos, you know, all the colors of the rainbow!" and a smile positively lit up his face. He talked about how every night he had put some

food out for her—every time just a little bit closer to the door, until finally she had rewarded his efforts by approaching him and licking his hand.

"Now she's friendly to everyone—one day I saw her try to get into a VW with a girl. Oh, she really needs a nice, quiet home," he told me sadly, "I'd take her home myself, only I have two huge toms, and they'd probably kill her."

He told me that one night she had shown up with a terrible skinned place on one side. He got some medicine from a vet and applied it to her wound every night. Now, he said, proud of his little cat, "It's just about healed."

Suddenly he leaned toward me with the air of a man about to reveal his greatest secret and said hopefully, "Would you like to see her?" I said I would very much.

"Now you've got to promise not to tell anyone where she is, because—I hate to think about it—there might be someone who'd want to hurt her in some way." I agreed that there would be some who would not like the idea of a cat camping out at LBCC.

He took me to her hiding place. There was a dish overflowing with food and another containing warm milk. "Sometimes I even bring her meat and fish. Heck," he said sheepishly, "she eats about as well as we humans do." The cat was indeed sleek and well fed. She greeted me with immediate trust, purring loudly. She was, in fact, all the colors of the rainbow.

"Do you think someone'd want her?" he asked anxiously. "Like I said in the letter, I'll deliver her. Only," he added seriously, "It's got to be a good home. I won't let just anybody take her..."

I bid Claude and his cat good-bye, assuring him I would print his letter, and hurried to my car.

I thought about the board meeting, and I thought about this warm, friendly man. The two contrasted sharply in my mind. I thought about the board directors hassling this way and that over a few thousand dollars, secure in their knowledge that their true mission is to the students.

I thought about myself hassling this way and that about what to write in the *Commuter*, secure in my knowledge that my true mission is to the students.

And then I thought about this kind hearted man, feeding and caring for a homeless cat.

It was then that I stopped short and wondered what I was doing chasing myself around in circles all the time. □

LETTER Campus cat for claim

To the Editor:

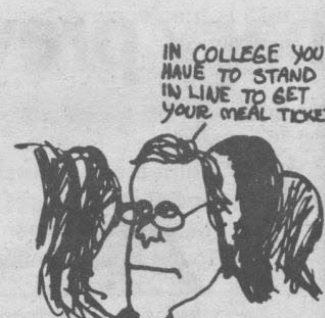
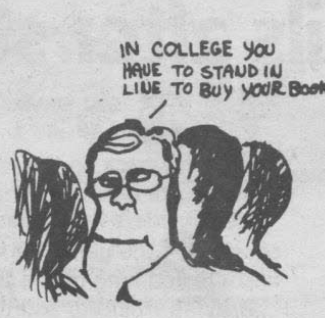
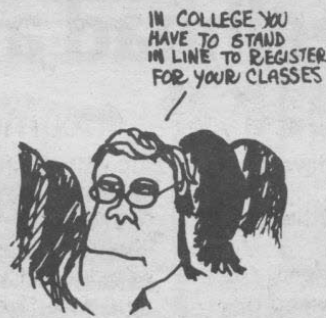
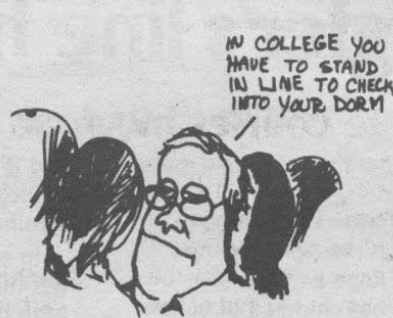
PLEASE PUBLISH THIS NOTICE: I will deliver locally a multicolored bob tailed female cat that has been on this campus for two years. Has been tamed to the point that she needs a good home. She has been observed many times out in the fields after mice, even in the downpours that occur.

For several weeks this person has brought milk and cat food to this lovable cat in hopes that a good home could be found for her. At present she has a temporary sleeping place that could be closed at any time.

If anyone wants a very nice pet, please call on Tuesdays only, ext. 251, after 1 pm only.

Claude Connell
Custodial Supervisor

CULTURE HERO BY MITCH SCHEELE



COMMUTER

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 11 • JANUARY 12, 1977

editor Sue Storm □ business manager Leta Maines □ managing editor Jim Perrone □ photo editor Randy West □ copy editor Tim Trower □ special assignments editor Cliff Kneale □ feature editor Patty Massey □ production manager Maureen O'Sullivan □ copy editors/writers John Cheadle, Loweta Hoskins, Patty Massey, Kevin Oliver, Tim Trower, Cliff Kneale □ reporters Randy Fletcher, Michelle Kahut, Pete Porter, Allen Rowley, Joni Chase □ photographers Ted Foulke, Patty Massey, Jim Perrone, Diane Haas, Bruce LeRoux □ production staff Aaron Albitz, Ron Scott, Debra Bowers, Carol Menken, Michele Miller, Kim Partridge, Darlene Pfenning, Mitch Scheele, Martha Sprague □ cartoonists T.R. Greeg, Mitch Scheele □ office manager Gary Randolph □ news aide John Cheadle □ production assistant Loweta Hoskins □

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.

The *Commuter*, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas, and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to the Wednesday publication date.



CHP COMMUTER
SUN 1/12/77

Proposed doctor, lab to be supported by student fees

Sue Storm

A proposal to expand college health services was presented to the LBCC Board of Education last Thursday in their monthly meeting.

The idea is to have a physician available to students two half-days per week, and to provide minimal lab services, for a fee. The program, as presented by Director of Guidance Services Bob Talbott, LBCC Nurse Lynn Cochran and ASLBCC Vice President Sandi Sundance, would be self-supporting, and is scheduled for initiation next fall term.

The group presented two methods of financing the proposal. The first recommendation consists of raising student fees \$1.50 per term (for students taking 8 or more credit hours) and charging \$2 for a doctor's visit and \$3 lab fee. The second recommendation would mean that student fees could be raised \$2, and the doctor's visit and lab fee would each be \$2. In both proposals student government has allocated \$1,000 for equipment.

The ASLBCC student government has been working on this plan for a year. Sundance explained why this has been a major priority for the senate, "During the heavy flu season, we have students coming into our office who don't have the transportation nor the time to visit a doctor, and wouldn't be able to afford it anyway."

A memo from Director of Financial Aids Rita Lambert included in the written proposal seems to back up this statement. The memo states that of the 830 students who received financial aid last year, 75-80% are so poor "they have to hope they don't get sick."

The board had many questions about the feasibility of the plan. An immediate response came from Director Russ Tripp, "Would there be student interest in doing this and eliminating the athletic program?"

His suggestion seemed to imply that students might be more willing to give up something already included in the student fees to pay for the health

service rather than face a hike in the total tuition expense.

Sundance replied that he felt students would be willing to pay a little more for the privilege of having a doctor available to them.

However, the board's main concerns seemed to center on insurance liability and the college being forced to pick up the tab if the program's budget was overexpended.

Talbott assured the directors that the question of liability had been discussed with a lawyer and that it would not be a problem as long as the doctors operated on a contract and not as regular employees of the college. He further explained that the basic premise of the project was that it would be totally self-sustaining; this was the justification for bringing it to the board.

"We think we can pull it off," stated Talbott, "We know we can."

The threesome was directed to prepare a report for the board

analyzing other community college health services and how they're funded.

In other business, directors heard an informational presentation on LBCC's financial aids program; passed a motion to include this year's federally funded security program in next year's budget; appointed an ad-hoc committee to continue reviewing the College Philosophy; and heard a preliminary winter term enrollment report.

Dean of Student Lee Archibald reported the end-of-first-week enrollment figure as 4,581 students. This is up from 4,400 fall term and 3,670 winter term '76. Archibald surmised that part of the credit for higher enrollment might be due to Saturday classes.

Mike Patrick, community education director, supported this statement by saying, "I talked to many people last Saturday who had never been on the LBCC campus before. The Saturday classes look very successful." □

Nuclear power: still an issue

Steve Lemken

(CPS)—Nuclear energy is fast becoming the number one issue among this nation's environmentalists. The questions regarding nuclear power are myriad. The answers are often complex and confusing, depending on whether you are talking to a proponent or an opponent. In the long run though, the only question which may really matter is, "Is nuclear power worth it?" Is it safe? Is it clean? Is it cost-efficient? Will we further strangle and deplete spaceship Earth's resources?

Although there hasn't been a major accident at any of the currently operational atomic or nuclear reactors in the U.S., there has been some very near misses. A few variations of an all-to-real nightmare are:

—an experimental breeder plant in Detroit underwent a partial core meltdown in 1966.

—a full-scale meltdown was narrowly averted in 1975 at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Brown's Ferry nuclear plant only after the facility was shut down by hand. Seven of the eleven pressure relief systems failed, as well as one of the cooling systems for the reactor core when a plant worker accidentally started a fire near the core. The fire burned for seven hours. Damage costs estimated at \$100 million.

—83,000 gallons of water contaminated with radioactive Tirtium was recently dumped into the Connecticut River by the Vermont Yankee plant.

Government and industrial champions of nuclear power are quick to point to a report by the former Atomic Energy Commission that there is only a million to one chance of a nuclear accident killing 20,000 people and causing \$17 billion worth of damage. Few noticed author Professor Rasmussen's (of M.I.T.) predictions that a nuclear accident, killing 3,000 people, were equal to the chances of drawing a royal flush in a five-card stud poker game.

Still to gain major headlines are the reports from two noted ex-Russian

citizens; a scientist considered to be in a position to know and a professor who rode through an area in the Soviet Union which had been the victim of an accidental waste explosion.

Leo Tumerman, professor emeritus at the Weitzmann Institute in Israel, drove through an area near the Ural Mountains three years after the accident is reported to have occurred in 1958. He said that hundreds of miles of terrain were turned into a "vast nothing" by the catastrophe, caused by atomic wastes which overheated within a shallow burial facility. Dr. Zhores A Medvedev, an exiled Soviet scientist, broke the news of the accident last November and said that hundreds were killed by the explosion and resulting radiation. Russian officials have neither affirmed or denied the reports.

What measures are in progress to ensure against such accidents here in the U.S. and how effective are they? (more next week)

Vets Voice Incomplete courses mean no money to Vets

85-15%

The crunch of the 85-15% rule is over at least for the time being. The Veterans Administration has ruled, "If a school can certify that fewer than 35% of its students receive VA educational benefits, 85-15% ratio computations for separate courses will not be required. Such certifications are to be provided to the VA on a continuing basis each quarter."

Jon Carnahan, Registrar, indicates that our veterans enrollment for Fall term, 1976, was 11.6% of our total credit enrollment, so we have plenty of slack.

STANDARDS OF PROGRESS—

The VA has implemented a new regulation pertaining to grades not computed for graduation. Grades not used for graduation are NE's, I's, W's or No Pass. If you receive one of these grades the hours you are certified to



Randy West

P.M. Darling and Judy Hecht rehearse a skit in the College Center lobby. A satire on alcohol, it will be presented in the Forum at the annual meeting of the Benton-Linn Council on Alcohol. [See calendar]

the VA for will be cut back to the beginning of the term. The best way to illustrate this would be to show how it would effect your money. You start the term with 12 hours but at the end of the term you have only completed 9 hours for the term. During the term you have been receiving full time benefits at \$292.00 single rate, but when the VA sees you only completed 9 hours starting with the first day of the term, you were only due \$219.00, ¾ rate, thus incurring overpayment. As all of you know when you are overpaid the VA wants its money back and will withhold your benefits until the overpayment is paid back. To avoid causing yourself a hardship in the form of an overpayment, complete the work you have signed up for. Those bills you have to pay can't be paid if you don't have the money because you failed to complete the work you are certified for. So to keep the VA and your creditors

happy, complete the hours you sign up for.

ADVANCE PAY—

Effective June 1, 1977, you will no longer be prepaid for the month's work. What this means is that on June 1, 1977, there will be no VA checks issued. You will receive a check May 1, 1977, for May with the next check not being paid until July 1, 1977. For those of you not going to Summer term you will receive a check on July 1 for eleven days. For those going Summer term the check received on July 1, 1977, will be for the month of June. When you start school in the Fall for those of you who take off the Summer, the first check won't be received until November 1, 1977, paying you for the few days in September and October. Now is the time to start putting a little aside for that hiatus when no money will be paid. □

A neighbor chats about LBCC

by Harley "Pete" Porter

What is it like to live across the street from more than 4,581 students who are registered at LBCC this Winter term?

I decided to ask 71-year-old L.H. Boswell this question. He is the vegetable and fruit salesman on Allen Lane—directly opposite LBCC—off Highway 99.

Boswell has lived in this location for 18 years, along with his wife, Gladys, and daughter, Jean.

Probably every student has noticed Boswell's fruit and vegetables, especially those who attended during Fall term.

"We sell the general run of vegetables that grow in the valley. These are tomatoes, cabbage, squash, musk melon and cantalopes. Also, fruits like grapes, pears and apples. Also, we sell a few strawberry plants to our neighbors here," said the slender Boswell.

This active gentleman arrived in Oregon in 1943, after attending Columbia Baptist Bible School in Maglonia, Arkansas. Presently, Boswell has a local radio broadcast—The Grace and Truth Hour—over KRKT each Sunday morning.

"We have an hour on KRKT each Sunday," stated Boswell. "The first 30 minutes are in Spanish, with Ricardo Macias, and the remainder in English at 9 a.m. We have the best gospel music first in Spanish, and then music in English and then I bring a short message."

Boswell mused over some thoughts he has about LBCC.

"The college doesn't bother us too much," said Boswell. "Occasionally, traffic at night bothers us some."

Once, Boswell thought about using the facilities at LBCC himself.

"I have thought about it somewhat,"

he noted. "I thought about taking a course in Spanish, but I came to the conclusion I wouldn't."

What does the LBCC campus make him think of, from a neighbor's viewpoint?

"I scarcely know how to answer that question because there is a lot involved in it," responded Boswell. "When I look across there, one of the first things that comes to my mind is the great amount of money that has been wasted over there. This includes the buildings, their design, and the campus in general. I believe a million dollars has been wasted in the construction of that building."

"I was a carpenter here in the valley for about 30 years and perhaps I look at the building from the standpoint of a Scottish carpenter. I think it would have been much more beautiful if they hadn't thrown up all those dikes around it, and had a level campus. But it doesn't antagonize me too much."

"It does aggravate me the way they waste electricity on those lights over there," he added thoughtfully.

Does the presence of the sprawling, adjacent campus directly affect his taxes? Pausing slightly, apparently in deep thought, Boswell replied: "It affects our taxes to some extent. I just don't recall how much our taxes have increased since the college was built there. It has been enough...plenty."

Noise problems? Boswell quickly volunteered: "The traffic bothers us some, especially the cars and motorcycles with faulty and inadequate mufflers on them. That bothers us quite a little bit."

After concluding my talk with this outspoken neighbor, I stood to leave. Boswell left the living room for a moment, but quickly returned with a sample of his wares—a turban squash for my dinner! □



Gary Nelson

This person may be receiving less change than usual—prices have recently risen in the cafeteria. Pastries are .20 and .25; milk and hamburgers are up a nickel. Cheeseburgers and chubby burgers cost a dime more now.

Artisans Alcove

for those who create whatever

Soft music
and dim lights

But I would make love
To the tune
Of crashing symbols,
Great base drums
and trumpets
that throb
On the players mouth.

In a great Hall
That Reverberates
And bounces back
The drumming

Under white hot lights
That draws the scent
And sweat from my nipples
Turning our bodies red

I will laugh in your belly
And draw from your mouth
The sweet warm juice
That some call love

Jackie Kuntzelman



Illustration by Dan O'Leary

Follow up on food service survey

by Al Rowley

Fall term, LBCC students were given the opportunity to get in their two-bits worth when Food Service Manager Doug Hurst took a survey.

Hurst took the survey to find out how he and his staff could better serve their customers and as can be expected of any survey, most of the 300 respondents had a chip on their shoulders.

Due to the results of the survey, a few changes will be made.

Hopefully, the price of coffee will not be one of the them. As Hurst sees it now, the 15 cent cup of coffee should remain with us for the rest of the school year. The main change that was noted was in the operating hours of The Sprout (featuring "natural" foods in the Alsea/Calapooia) and The Santiam Room. Forty-four percent of those using The Santiam Room and 60% using The Sprout felt that longer hours were needed. The cafeteria will now be open from 7:30 a.m. straight through to 9 p.m., on a trial basis.

Hurst said that The Sprout and Santiam Room are operated mainly by Culinary Arts students and that hours of operation are dependent on the

students' schedules. Of the 25-member staff in food service, only a few people hold full time paid positions. The rest are work study students that assist in grill service, clean up, waiting tables and aiding the cooks and Culinary Arts students.

The food service got high marks on drink selection, hot meals, customer service and pastry. Hurst believes the apple fritters were the main reason for the high pastry marks (71% good).

On the other hand, salads and soups are in for a change.

Too many cream soups were the main complaints of the soup sippers and now you'll find them less often. Salads have been too elaborate and are returning to consistently popular blends.

The food service is a break-even operation. Hurst feels, and has been told, that the prices at LBCC are low compared to other schools. The more business that the food service gets, the lower the prices can be. And, Hurst commented, since winter weather increases business, now is their busiest time of the year. □

While the...
ice our sp...
something ju...
their way int...
"Love" is...
Michelle Kunt...
her mother...
Jackie Kunt...
student, has...
Music and...
looking at wh...

New security man keeps eye on campus

by Harley "Pete" Porter

One of the newest staff positions on the LBCC campus is held by Earl T. Liverman, Jr., Security Information Coordinator. This new position is funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Liverman, a 20 year Air Force veteran, began his new job on November 1, 1976 on a nine month federal grant. Prior to accepting this position, he served for two years as Director of Security at Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland. Thirteen of Liverman's service years were spent in special investigation work.

"Preventive security is our main thrust," stated Liverman, "We are not commissioned officers. We can perform a citizen arrest, but we can't enforce county laws."

Liverman's security forces are comprised mainly of work-study students, some of whom plan to enter the active law enforcement field. "This gives each student the opportunity for service in their chosen field," explained Liverman. "They issue parking tickets,

especially in the handicapped area. They keep a record of parking citations and occasionally have to have an abandoned automobile towed away."

The security people have varied hours—7 a.m. to 7 p.m., except for Friday when the information booth closes at 5 p.m. Presently, Liverman doesn't have plans for Saturday classes. The new security office is

located in CC 125.

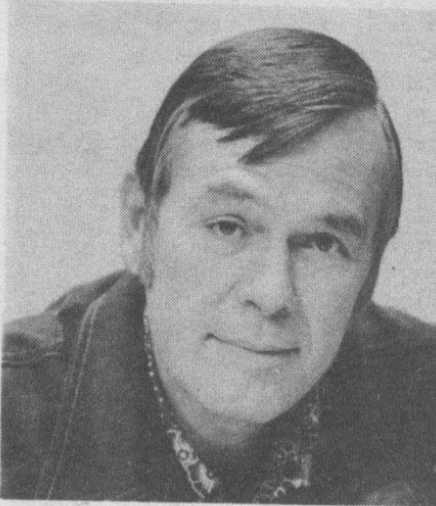
"We patrol sometimes up to 11 p.m.," added Liverman, "but not nightly. We need more personnel. Some of the students are only available during certain hours. Hopefully we want to have enough people this term, and to my knowledge, the money is available."

If off campus help is ever needed, Liverman has nothing but praise for the Linn County Sheriff's department. "We have had excellent response from the Linn County Sheriff's office. Their assistance has been quick and timely."

Liverman enjoys working in a college atmosphere and eventually would like to go into teaching.

He had these "words of wisdom" for students: "Remove valuable items from your automobile. Be sure your tape decks are locked down. Don't leave rifles hanging visably in your pickups. Use engraving tools to mark all your valuables."

This is Liverman's method of preventive security. □



Randy West

Focus on LBCC clubs: meetings and activities

by Loweta Hoskins

Club activities at LBCC may hold special interest for many students this winter.

There are nearly 30 active clubs on campus and each has approximately eight members, according to Phyllis Williams, chairperson for the programming council.

Students involved in a particular endeavor can probably find a club that will extend learning experiences and serve as a potential area of development.

The RPM Auto Club is in the middle of some projects, according to adviser Dave Carter. A car trailer which will be used to haul cars to races, is under construction. The building of a new E.T. Bracket race car is also under way; and a scrap iron drive recently netted \$275 for club funds. The club meets on Wednesday evenings at 7.

The LBCC Rodeo Club will participate in three all-girl rodeos. The first was held Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Linn

County Fairgrounds. The other two will be in February and March.

The LBCC Ski Club is considering once again a weekend ski trip to Mt. Bachelor. The trip has been postponed several times due to lack of snow. The club meetings are held Mondays at noon. The club attempts to arrange group rates on hotel rooms, lift rates and equipment for their skiing trips.

The club adviser is Russ Gregory.

The Universal Creative Theatre is a club which doesn't have formal meetings, according to adviser Steve Rossberg. The club sponsors four or more shows per year. Last year they sponsored a piano concert by Gary Ruppert, and an art sale. This term the club will sponsor its first student-directed production.

The Pacific Writers Club, with adviser Bill Sweet, hopes to co-ordinate an umbrella club to bring more types of creative talent together on campus such as drama, photography and fine arts. On Feb. 15 and 16, the club will sponsor a symposium in conjunction with other colleges in an attempt to bring nationally noted speakers to LBCC. □ (more next week)

Student senate thinks twice about hiring a lawyer

Cliff Kneale

Even after passing a motion (last week) to hire attorney Robert Corl of Corvallis to represent the Student Government, the matter is still under discussion and may not come to pass.

ASLBCC President P.M. Darling opened the door to further discussion at the regular meeting Monday Jan. 18.

"I do feel that Mr. Corl is more than qualified, but I also feel that we should check with other lawyers before making a decision," she said.

The question arose last week when the senate voted \$2250 for the retention of legal counsel to be available for use by the senate.

In debate at the moment is the \$750 that was approved by the senate to retain Corl for the remainder of the 1977 school year.

Darling is questioning the method of hiring the Corvallis attorney without putting the job up for bid as is done with every position at LBCC.

Senators Phil Sarro and Rod Ortman explained that they had tried to contact several lawyers in the area. "We only received 2 out of 10 replies," they pointed out.

Sen. Bob Lincoln made it emphatic that he was against using money to hire a lawyer that would not be able to represent the students in a suit against the school.


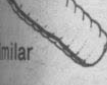
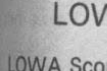
It was decided to look further into the matter and return to the issue at a later date.

While Darling's newly acquired pup of eight weeks, Fluffy, roamed the senate, further action was taken.

Lincoln presented a motion to recommend that the policy of parent affidavits be changed. At present, any student from the age of 25 down to the age of 21 is required to have a parent affidavit of financial non-support to apply for financial aid at LBCC.

The motion passed, and a statement will be submitted to the financial aid office. If such a policy change were put into effect, students over 21 would no longer be required to submit a financial statement from their parents. □

SAVE 20% to 25%
Subject to stock on hand

	Snow Lion Parka	
	Ultima down-filled Parka	39.95
	Snow Lion Sleeping Bag	
	"Semi" Polarguard Bag	52.00
	LOWA Mountaineering Boots	
	LOWA Scout	47.95
	LOWA Davos	43.95

THE TOURING SHOP
753-0312
129 NW 2nd
Corvallis
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6
"A year 'round store"

Get Ready To Ski Sale

Clip this coupon for special savings. Offer good thru Jan. 31st. Subject to stock on hand.

Coupon
\$10 Off on any X-Country Ski Package
15% off on any vest or Parka in stock
Coupon

Bike 'N Hike Center

118 W First Downtown Albany



What's happening around campus

Registration begins for UO preview

EUGENE—Students interested in attending the University of Oregon's annual UO Preview may still submit reservations to attend the all-day program on the UO campus Saturday, Feb. 5.

Deadline for reservations is Jan. 28. Reservations are \$2.00 per person. The fee defers the cost of materials for the all-day program.

UO Preview is a program that allows prospective collegians and their parents to learn more about college life by attending a variety of on-campus events and activities. Students attending UO Preview will have an opportunity to tour the UO campus, talk to University students about college life and programs, discuss academic plans with faculty and staff, and learn more about extracurricular activities.

YMCA training meeting

People who are interested in taking part in the Albany YMCA Big Brother and Big Sister program should attend a training meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

The program matches adult volunteers with elementary age children. The volunteers meet with the children about two hours a week, spending time in any appropriate way, such as taking a walk, going fishing or going to a movie. Interested people should contact Maureen McGrath at 926-4488. □

A special program for parents will feature information sessions on such topics as admissions, financial aid, housing, and career planning.

Those interested in attending may still receive registration forms by contacting the UO Office of Admissions, University of Oregon, Eugene, 97403. □

'Golden agers' set goals

A "Golden age" club is being formed on campus for those in that special time of life from 65 on.

The club, now in its organizing phase, has set a few goals for the group. Among them is making people aware of campus activities that can be enjoyed by all, regardless of age.

Interested students should contact Janet Brem in the counseling office.

It is interesting to note that "Golden agers" are admitted tuition free at LBCC. □

Secretarial seminar

There will be a Secretarial Seminar here at LBCC on Sat. Jan. 22, from 8 to 4 p.m.

Speakers will include Sterling Ellsworth, a psychologist from the University of Oregon, Olive Barton, Assistant Manager Pulp Sales from Louisiana and Dorothy Lawrence, an LBCC Instructor.

Fees for the day's events are \$10 for non students, \$7.50 for students and NSA Members and \$5 for FSA Members.

Registration fees include lunch and one college credit.

For more information contact Patsy Chester in the Secretarial Skills Dept. or phone ext. 301. □

A Good Place To Buy Books

- Paperbacks • Hardbacks
- New and Used

Hours: 10-6 Daily, 10-8 Fri
10-6 Sat Closed Sundays

THE BOOK BIN

121 W 1st Albany 296-6869

FREE T-SHIRT

With the purchase of any pair of shoes in stock.

Choose from:

- Puma, Tiger, Nike,
- Converse, Adidas,
- Bata, Brooks.

New shipment of baseball & track shoes just arrived.

The Sporthaus

Hours: 9:30-5:00 Tues-Thurs & Sat
11:30-5:00 Mon
222 S Ellsworth Albany
928-2244

ASLBCC Films

Committee Presents

There were a few things a girls school didn't teach.



Our Time

January 20

1 & 7 pm

Alsea-Calapooia Room

Real friends used to bag snipe

by Patty Massey

According to the State Game Commission, you missed snipe hunting season by just 10 days.

Snipe are a delicious native game bird, and what you do to catch one is simple. Take a friend with you (it better be a close friend) and a gunny sack. Drive way out in the country (the farther the better) to a wet swampy area (right! the swampier the better!)

While your friend stands ready with the bag, you drive off to scare up the snipe—and guess who is left holding the bag!

Look at it this way, you haven't lost a friend, but then you haven't gained a snipe either.

Hopefully no one really falls for this line—but there really are snipe, and there really is a snipe hunting season.



The quiet, secretive bird is usually easy to find. Recently, freezing temperatures have turned them from icy bogs out onto the soggy lawn.

Snipe are common to most parts of the world and have long presented a challenge to sportsmen. When flushed out of the bushes, they fly in an erratic zigzag pattern, making them difficult to shoot. Strangely enough, the "sniper" (one who shoots at rats from a concealed place) stems from a particular form of hunting.

A variety of birds from Alaska, Canada, and Northern Washington migrate to Oregon at this time of year to join the snipe in the wet, marshy areas. Bright shoulder markings and long thin bill make it easy to identify a snipe. □

LBCC turned down on Federal grant

by John Cheadle

LBCC administrators were recently notified that an application to the federal government for nearly three million dollars in construction funds had been denied.

According to college President, Dr. Ray Needham, The Public Works Act of 1976 made two billion dollars available to the fifty states to aid in construction and employment. 29 million of this money is to be spent in Oregon.

The three million that LBCC asked for was to have been used for the construction of two new buildings on the LBCC campus.

One of these buildings would have completed the quad area between the LRC and the Health Occupations building. It would have housed, among other things, a new auditorium and a small dining facility.

The second would have been used for another building and a Diesel Mechanics program to LBCC's Industrial Complex.

Dr. Needham said that because the community has expressed a need for heavy equipment repair and mechanics program in the area, the college will ask the state for money for this purpose at the next meeting of the legislature.

Dr. Needham also stated that he had heard a rumor that the Administration will ask Congress for appropriate another two billion dollars for the Public Works Act at its session. If this were to happen, the school would have another chance of obtaining the money for the buildings. □

PICK YOUR SKI PACKAGE!

Quality Skis, Boots, Poles & Mounting

Choose your own ski package! Pick the best lines of X-C ski equipment including Fischer, Rossignol, Epoke, Bonna and Trak.

All package combinations 10% off and includes free mounting and hot waxing.



Recreational Sports Warehouse, Inc.

311 SW Madison Corvallis 752-5612
2645 Commerical SE Salem 364-3793

X-COUNTRY RENTALS, TO

Roadrunners triumph, win two

Pete Porter

Coach Butch Kimpton's LBCC Roadrunners notched two important OCCAA basketball triumphs last week, vaulting them into a second place tie with Lane Community College, and only one-half game behind league leading Central Oregon.

The Roadrunners rallied from a seven point deficit with only two minutes remaining Friday night in Madras, edging pesky Blue Mountain, 92 to 90.

"It was a good win," declared a pleased Kimpton, especially since his leading basketeers trailed the host Timber Wolves at halftime, 49 to 46.

LBCC's Tim Dungey and Lee Bradish captured scoring honors in this hectic and exciting conference clash, with 28 and 26 points, respectively. However, it was sophomore Les Eversull who provided the catalyst by stealing the ball from a Timber Wolf player and scoring, igniting the winning LBCC rally.

Earlier last week, in the Roadrunners 83 to 70 Wednesday conquest of Umpqua, Eversull—a Southwestern Oregon transfer—again supplied his first half fireworks. He came off the bench with LBCC trailing 24 to 15, and sparked the host five. The former Central Linn High School standout hit for ten first half points to propel the Roadrunners ahead at halftime, 41 to 40.

Bradish's 23 tallies topped all scorers, plus he hauled down seven rebounds against the Roseburg based college.

With these two OCCAA wins, Kimpton's courtmen now have a record of 11 wins and six losses. The next encounter for the LBCC squad is tonight at 7:30 in the Chemeketa CC gym. Saturday night, the Roadrunners travel to Judson Baptist for a 7:30 tilt. □



Coach Kimpton looking ahead to another winning season

Harley "Pete" Porter

The name Kimpton and basketball are synonymous during his prep days at Klamath Falls High School. Kimpton was a winning hoopster.

This same winning formula follows the 27-year old Butch Kimpton today as he presently coaches the LBCC Roadrunners—a member of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

Kimpton's basketball teams annually have recorded an outstanding success story during his seven years at the helm of Roadrunner cage fortunes.

"We have had five 20 win seasons and we are looking for another one this year, too," stated the modest Kimpton. "We will have to work hard but we are capable of reaching that 20 game plateau again."

This eighth Kimpton coached season, with early victories over the OSC Grays and Grays Harbor, appears headed for that magic number once more. This, undoubtedly, makes the 1961 University of Oregon graduate one of the winningest coaches in the nation.

Among the gifted athletes that have worn LBCC colors over the years are Bob DeKoning, Terry Cornett, Jim Davidson, Craig Martin, Glen Hubert, Gary Mitchell, Gary Frank, Paul

Postsch, and Bob Wagner—to name a few. Kimpton was instrumental in molding and perfecting the athletic skills of each of these young men.

These facts are history. But what about Butch Kimpton, the individual?

First of all, the Kimpton household could floor a basketball team of their own. Four boys—Stan, age 14; Kevin, age 13; Danny, age 11; and David, age 5—and dad could complete the starting five. Wife, Jan, would serve as coach.

Aside from his immediate family—needless to say the most important element in his life—Kimpton has other personal interests.

"Primarily right now, I'm working hard on bowling," stated Kimpton. "I'm bowling in one of the scratch leagues in town and right now I'm averaging about 193 which is the highest average I've ever carried. So, I'm putting some extra time in on bowling trying to maintain that average or even get it up a little higher. Also during the summer months, I like to golf and travel."

With Kimpton's competitive nature, the conversation quickly returned to basketball and the challenges and outlook of this eighth season.

"I think Central Oregon this year has had two good recruiting years in a row and they are very talented, but I feel this is a very strong league," analyzed the Roadrunner mentor. "I feel there are five other teams behind COCC, and we are among that five. So, we are definitely looking forward to the tournament and getting into the regionals this year."

These four toughest opponents, from Kimpton's viewpoint, should be Clackamas, Lane, Blue Mountain, and Chemeketa Community Colleges.

Besides LBCC's winning records on the court, Kimpton firmly believes in the complete overall sports program at LBCC, headed by Athletic Director Dick McClain.

"We feel that within our own department we try to make everyone happy in regards to their competitive nature at all levels and we try to stress having a good program on the intramural and sports club level, and try to make the intercollegiate program as important and interesting as we can make it, also. I think each program gets a special emphasis in its own right. This is the way we feel it should be," concluded Kimpton. □

Oregon Community College team standings

	W	L	Pct.
Central Oregon	3	0	1.000
LINN-BENTON	3	1	.750
Lane	3	1	.750
Southwestern Ore.	1	1	.500
Umpqua	1	2	.333
Blue Mountain	1	2	.333
Chemeketa	1	2	.333
Judson Baptist	1	2	.333
Clackamas	0	3	.000

HELP US HELP THE RETARDED!
 Let us sell your usable items.
 Consignments Mon. Tues, Wed 9am-12pm
 Selling: 9am-5pm Mon - Fri
 9:30-5pm Sat

LARC THRIFT SHOP
 429 W 1st Albany

your good neighbor

DON SAMUEL
 316 N.W. 4th
 752-3465

See him for all your family insurance needs.

Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm is There

State Farm Insurance Companies
 Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Spring Hawaiian Diving Vacation Dive the Kona Coast of Hawaii on a charter boat March 19-27. 8 days, 7 nights luxury accommodations. For further details contact Aqua Sports 752-DIVE.

COMPLETE DIVING OUTFIT

- Aluminum 80 cu. ft. tank 3000 psi
- USD Regulator, Approved
- USD Pressure gauge
- Mariner Pac

now **299** reg. 407.00



U.S. DIVER
 Aluminum 80 tank
 3000 psi
1/3 off retail

SCUBA LESSONS
 Nationally Certified
 \$5 off with this ad **\$50**

AQUA SPORTS

Sales • Rentals • Air • Repair

924 Circle 9 Mall Corvallis 752-DIVE

CLASSIFIED

Classified Ad Policy Statement

Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite and questionable ads will not be printed.

For Sale

250 watt Sunn Coliseum P.A. Amplifier, just reconditioned, \$250; 2 A-7 P.A. cabinets each with lifetime guaranteed 15" speaker and University horn with new 60 watt driver, \$200 a cabinet; complete system \$600; contact Brian Streeter, Mike Riley, or call 367-5743.

1958 Chev Apache pick-up. (1967 - 327) w/3 spd. trans. Short wide box w/Fleetline bed. Only \$450. Excellent buy. Phone: 367-5202.

1965 Ford station Wagon, 289, Automatic excellent interior, good tires, asking \$300, but open. See at 606 Wst 5th, Albany.

For Sale: 1967 Rambler 'Rebel' Sta. Wagon. V-8, P.L., A/C New brakes, an excellent car. \$700. Call 258-3907 after 4 p.m., keep trying.

For Sale: Used '66 VW Campmobile parts. 1600 cc engine—bad block but will sell heads, valves, etc. 30 Pict 2 carb. Rebuilt transaxle \$125. Seats, couch, table, refrigerator, cabinets, tires and more. Call Ed after 5 p.m. 757-0525.

Two 15-inch U.S. deep dish machine finish mags plus one G60-15 tire. Will fit Ford. Best offer. Call Ext. 297.

1960 Chevy Panel Truck, Transportation Special, 283. V8, Standard Trans. Call after 4 p.m. 926-0454.

For Sale: 1962 Jeep, CJ5, 1965 V6 Engine, good condition, \$1000 or offer, call 847-5772.

Taking STAINED GLASS? Will sell my nearly new tools and supplies from fall term. Soldering iron, lead knife, solder, glass cutters, scrap glass and chemicals. \$40 value, will sell for \$25. See Rosemary in Admissions.

Skin diving WET SUIT. \$85, full wet suit. Pants, shirt, boots, and gloves, weight belt, mask and fins, plus vest. Jeff Chandler, 928-9675.

For Rent

Room and board. Cook meals for you, clean linen. \$15. Mrs. Lady, 928-6510.

One bedroom basement apart. Stove and frig. included. Near downtown Albany. \$150. 926-0919 or 928-2612.

Apartments 4-plex unit Unfurnished. 2 bedroom and bath over living room, dining room and kitchen. Utility room. Paid water and garbage. In Brownsville. \$165/mo. 466-5917, 466-5858, or 466-5088.

Room and board. Cook meals for you, clean linen. \$125. Mrs. Lady, 928-1846.

Small 2 bdrm. house (cottage). Unfurnished. Water, garbage, sewer paid. Range and refrigerator there. \$130 and deposit. Mrs. Hobart, 926-4690 from 10-4 p.m.

Duplex—2 bedroom. Furnished except for bed. Wanting someone to split 1/2 rent and 1/2 of utilities on presently occupied Duplex. Male or female. Must be neat and clean. Approx. \$100 a mo. max. Contact Christopher Wolfe, 928-1417.

3 bedroom home. 2 bath. Built in stove, water paid. No pets. Halsey area. \$100 cleaning first, last—\$195. 998-6510.

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment in Albany. Lots of windows, small porch and patio. 10 min. from LBCC. \$90 a month. 926-7685.

Bachelor and one-bedroom apt. \$95-\$120 mo. 926-4690.

Apartment. Unfurnished. \$110-100. 926-4690 from 10-4 p.m.

Unfurnished apartment. 1 bedroom near downtown and OSU campus. Non-smoking student/working couple. Water, garbage, and laundry provided. \$130. 752-1971, after 5 p.m.

Sleeping room. Unfurnished. \$60, plus \$45 deposit. 926-4690 from 10-4.

Help Wanted

OPEN JOB POSITIONS LISTED IN THE JOB PLACEMENT OFFICE

- 3 drafting positions
- 2 secretarial
- 1 housekeeper
- 1 car wash attendant
- 1 sales coordinator
- 1 Kennel caretaker
- 1 licensed EMT or LPN
- 1 babysitter

Come in to Placement office for information.

Announcements

Lost- 1975 Class ring- Gold with green stone- initials J.D.M. Reward Ph. 259-1773

Swedish massage class offered Jan. 17. State licensed. Three years experience. Limit, eight persons. Ken Suval, 757-0597.

Chess Club meets every Thursday 2-4 in the Willamette room. Players of all levels welcome.

Lost: Texas instrument SR-51, in Fireside Room Wednesday, 1/12/77, at 1 p.m. (Please call 926-2545)

Wanted

Wanted: 1962-64 Rambler body engine & Trans need not be in working order. Contact Fred Erhardt at the Welding Dept. here at LBCC 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Needed: Volunteers to swim with handicapped children. Fridays, 1-2 p.m. at the YMCA. 926-5511, ext. 253 to sign up.

Wanted—Hand light meter. 367-6208, Donna after 7 p.m.

Wanted: Adults who are concerned about helping a child join the YMCA's Big Brother-Sister program. Call Maureen 926-4488. There will be a training meeting Tuesday, 1/25 at 7:30 p.m.

Roommate wanted. Bedroom furniture only. 1/2 utilities. House with fireplace and fenced yard. \$100. Contact Kathy at 926-9641.

Volunteers to work with handicapped children. Call 926-5511, ext. 253, Albany schools.

Housemates wanted. Non-smokers preferred. 1 bedroom available, 2 beds available. Washer and dryer provided. Rustic modern home, 2 1/2 acres. Good place to study. Split food and other expendables with me. \$135 per person, \$150—2 same sex 926-8732. Ask for June.

'65 Dodge Dart, good running condition, \$350, 928-6209. Sandy Beck.

I need a ride from South Albany area to LBCC and back again. Call 926-5789 if your schedule is 9-2 M-W-F or 9-3 M-W-F.

Good used 35 mm camera. I am usually in Ceramics Room in Humanities Bldg., or leave message in my Box in Commuter office, Mike.

Rambler 232, \$1.50. New starter, oil filter, generator or its alternator. 928-9675.

Desperate! Need a ride to and/or from LBCC from Brownsville on M-W-F for 9 to 2 p.m. classes. On Tues. for 8-11 a.m. class. If you can help me either way please call 466-5632 for Victoria.

Roommate. Own bedroom. Utilities 1/2 paid. 1 room with kitchen and bathroom privileges. Must sign lease—month to month. \$100/mo. 928-7316.

Freebies

Free pup to good home. Malemute, Shepherd, Wolf cross. Male. Called Bear. Thick golden coat, 6 months old, (born July 4, 1976) Very friendly, loves kids, some shots. If interested, and you have large yard or exercise area, please call 928-1008.

Linn-Benton Community College
6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd.
Albany, Oregon 97321

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage

PAID

Albany, Ore.
Permit No. 41

Calendar

WEDNESDAY JAN. 19-
Water Distribution Workshop
F-104 8:30-1 a.m. F-113 1-5 p.m. □

Division Directors Meeting
Board Rm. A 9:30-11:30 □

Chautauqua Presents 'The Meteorite'
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 □

Faculty Assoc. Board of Reps. Meeting
Board Rm. B 12-1 □

Christians on Campus Meeting
Willamette Rm. 12-1 □

Public Information Advisory Committee Meeting
Board Rm. A 3-5 □

Leadership Seminar
Willamette Rm. 4 p.m. □

Benton Linn Council on Alcohol Dinner/Meeting
Dinner: Willamette Rm. 6 p.m.
Meeting: F-104 7-10 p.m. □

YMCA Dinner Meeting
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 6 p.m. □

Basketball: LBCC vs. Chemeketa CC
There 7:30 p.m. □

Movie: "The Groove Tube"
OSU MU Lounge 7 p.m. □

THURSDAY JAN. 20-
Red Cross Blood Drive
Board Rms. A & B 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. □

Water Distribution Workshop
F-113 9:30-11 a.m. □

Personnel Board Meeting
Board Rm. B 9-12 noon □

Movie: "Our Time"
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. □

Chess Club Meeting
Willamette Rm. 2-4 p.m. □

Women's Director Film Festival
"Fruit of Paradise" \$1.00
OSU Milam Aud. 7 p.m. □

Roger Shinn will speak on "The
questions extending from the case
problem" in Withycombe Hall on the
Campus at 7:30 p.m. □

FRIDAY JAN. 21-
Classified Association Meeting
F-113 10-11 a.m. □

Publications Committee Meeting
Board Rm. A 12-1 □

LBCC Motorcycle Assoc. Meeting
Board Rm. B 12-1 □

Strawberry Jammin'
Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30 to 1 □

Faculty Assoc. Negotiations
Willamette Rm. 12-1 □

Curriculum Committee Meeting
Board Rm. B 3-4 □

SATURDAY JAN. 22-
Secretarial Seminar
Commons, F-104, F-113, F-115 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. □

Saturday Food Service
Willamette Rm. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. □

Basketball: OSU vs. U of O
Gill Coliseum 4 p.m. □

SUNDAY JAN. 23-
Al Stewart/Wendy Waldman Concert
OSU Gill Coliseum 8 p.m. □

MONDAY JAN. 24-
FFA Installation
F-104 7-9 p.m. □

TUESDAY JAN. 25-
Linn/Benton Piano Teachers Meeting
Calapooia Rm. 8-10 p.m. □

Movie: "Throne of Blood"
OSU MU Lounge 7 and 9:30 p.m. □

THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF...



By J.K. Duff

Happy Trails
Quality Used Records, Books & 8-Tr
Buy • Sell • Trade • Rent
133 S.W. 2nd
Corvallis, Ore. M-F 10-5:30 Sa