

# Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Women's tourney begins Friday

## Cagers set to capture crown

By Stan Talbott  
Staff Writer

The LBCC Activities Center will be the site of a run and gun shootout this weekend when the two top teams from Oregon lock horns with the top two teams from Idaho in the 1983 National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 Womens Basketball Tournament.

Representing Oregon with the number one seed in the West will be LBCC's own Lady Roadrunners. Chemeketa will represent Oregon in the number two spot.

From Idaho, the number one seed hails from Twin Falls: the Golden Eagles of the College of Southern Idaho (CSI). Ricks College of Rexburg is the number two seed from the panhandled state to the east.

Chemeketa, sporting an overall 16-11 record, will take to the court first at 6 p.m. Friday against 15-12 CSI.

Chemeketa is coached by Dennis Melter and the Lady Chiefs are primarily a team that likes to run and press.

CSI will have to control Chemeketa All League guard Sue Nofzinger.

According to CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty, the Eagles will play to whatever the opponent wants. "We'll slow down or run, whatever the game dictates," Hardesty said.

Hardesty coaches a very young team but the inexperience did not stop his squad from finishing 7-1 in league with their lone loss coming at the hands of Ricks. "I have 11 women, nine of whom are freshmen who play real well," Hardesty explained.

Leading the squad this year is freshmen forward Genise Vandervett. Vandervett is leading the squad in scoring with 16.4 points per clip. Frosh center Trish Wagner and sophomore guard Cass Herbest are two other women that Chemeketa must contain.

At 8 p.m. LBCC (22-3) will take to the court riding a 16 game winning streak when it faces Ricks (20-6) in the second contest of the evening.

Both teams will be breaking out their track shoes because both Dave Dangler's and JoAnn Reeves teams

love to run, run, run.

Ricks guard, Andrea Gardner (whose father is the men's coach) will join Vickie Harvey in the backcourt as a major threat to LB's streak. The Lady Roadrunners will also have to shut down Marilynn Harmer, Ricks' 5'9" center.

Dangler stressed the importance of defense for his team to win. "Whenever you play in a short tourney, it doesn't matter what sport it is, the defensive pressure becomes a far more important aspect of the game," Dangler explained.

Dangler also stressed that the first game will be the toughest. "What we have to do is put two games back to back together by keeping up to our ability level. We have to take advantage of our inside game with Bailey (Theresa) and Reniker (Teri)," Dangler said.

The winners of Friday's games will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday to determine the champion while the losers will meet at 6 p.m. to determine third place.

Usually the champion of the tournament qualifies to travel to the National Finals held this year in Mississippi. If LBCC or Chemeketa win this year, they will stay home.

Last summer the presidents of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association voted to ban national travel for the 1982-83 season. Thus if LBCC and Chemeketa meet for the championship then the national traveler would be decided in the third place game because the Idaho schools still travel nationally.

The banning of national travel could provide a disadvantage for the Oregon schools. "Our team talked about it and we would have more incentive if we could go but we still have incentive to prove that we should be going," Bailey explained.

Cost for each evening is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Student Activities will be giving away \$100 for the person whose number is called out of the tourney program. This person can win the cash if he or she can sink a mid-court shot during halftime of the championship game.

## Culinary arts students oppose merger

By Les Wulf  
Staff Writer

The proposed culinary arts-food service department merger may not be in the best interest of the college or the culinary arts students, claim several students in the program.

The students met Tuesday to discuss the proposed merger, which administrators say is designed to ensure the future of the program.

"It would be a destructive union since the goals of the two entities are not the same," said second-year student Vickie Avery. Culinary Arts, which has been a department of the Business Division, is an instructional program, while food services is a money-earning service division.

The Camas Room, for instance, is run by food service and features basically pre-packaged, fast food, said Rick Jensen, culinary arts student. In comparison, the menu choices, and fresh, cooked-to-order food prepared by the culinary arts people in the Santiam Room allows the student more experience, variation and supervision in planning and preparing meals.

With the implementation of the proposed changes, several culinary arts students feel they would lose some instructional values of the present program as well as a lessening of the integrity of their degree.

"It's art, a science and a business," Avery said of the present culinary program. By combining the two departments to provide a stronger economic base, the quality of the education students receive may erode, she said.

Other changes which may occur due to the merger include using food service staff in advisory capacities and using culinary arts students in place of work-study food service staff.

"That may mean replacing willing workers with unwilling workers," said Joan Stewert, first year culinary arts student.

"We came here to develop specific skills," Stewert continued, "And not to do repetitive work such as dishwashing and sandwich making." These duties are currently being performed by work-study personnel.

Under the present program, students are allowed to create a cuisine, test it, and if it fails, to fix it, Stewert said. She fears that being under the umbrella of financial department would limit the variety and experimentation necessary for credible learning experience.

The college wished to stabilize the program by the marriage of the departments, said Avery, but she fears the program will no longer be going in a direction that appeals to proper restaurant management. Currently she said, a culinary arts degree from LBCC is well respected by restaurant managers, but these possible changes may adversely affect that respectability.

"Instead of degrading the program, why not let it go down the drain?" Avery asked. Almost anyone can sling hash or wash dishes, she added.

"If instruction is the goal of this institution, why not put food services under culinary arts, instead of the other way around?" Avery asked.

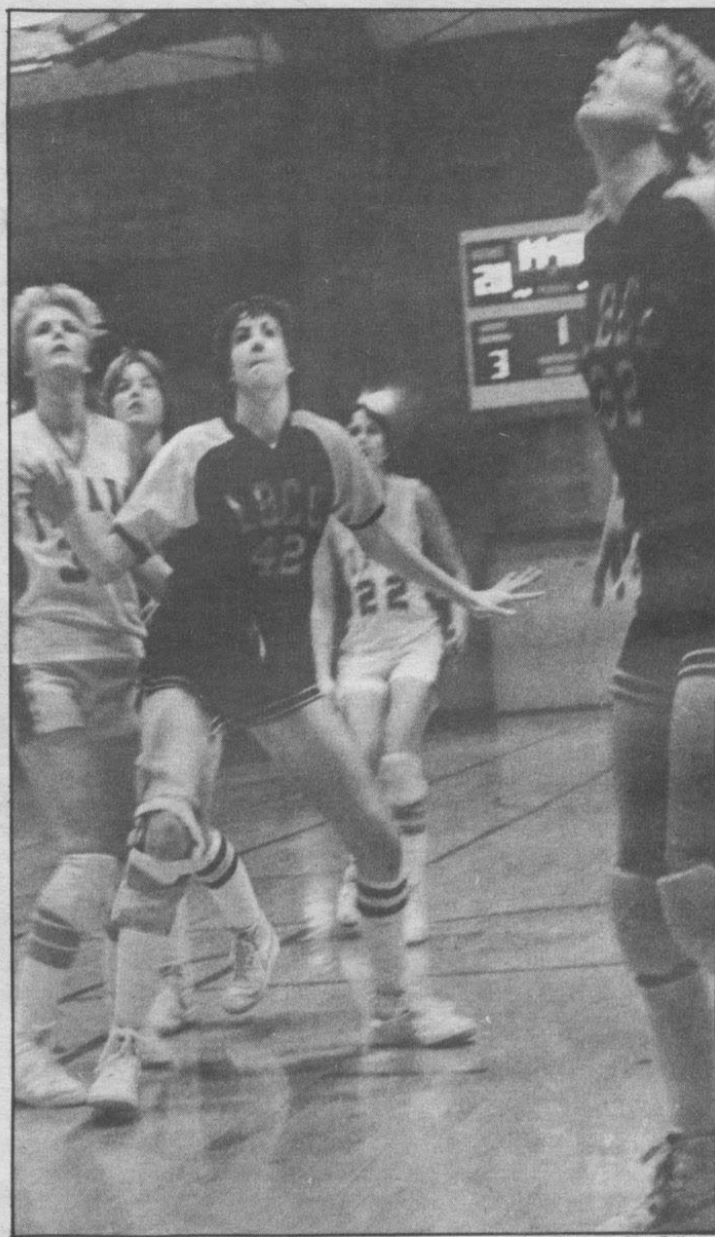


Photo by Stan Talbott

LB's Theresa Bailey [42] and Donna Gentzer [32] will be searching for enough rebounds this weekend to help their squad win the Region 18 title.

## ASLBCC's book exchange slated for March 7-April 8

By Wendy Ekenberg  
Staff Writer

Starting the first day of registration, March 7, there is going to be a book exchange sponsored by the ASLBCC student council.

Students can sell their books by placing one card per book into a file in the Activity Center.

A list of books for sale, as well as a list of books wanted, will be posted on the bulletin board outside the student activity office, CC213. If a student is interested in a book or has one that someone else wants, they can get information from the file in the office.

When a student looks up the book they need, they can call the seller or buyer and make the exchange. The student council has no contact with the buyers, sellers or money. And it is the student's responsibility to be sure that the books are current and will be the same ones used the next term.

"We only act as a middleman, students keep the books until the buyer calls for it," said Mike Wille, ASLBCC representative.

Twice a week the file and bulletin board list will be updated.

The book exchange has been in the planning stages for two years now, but has never got started. "It's not that complicated of a thing, we just need to get going on it," Wille stated.

The book exchange program will run from March 7 through April 8. Wille added, "If we have an excess, we may run it another week depending on how it goes."

## Editorial

# A healthy atmosphere is threatened by silence

A woman I know, who is wise about children, said that she doesn't worry about her children when they are boisterous and noisy. She is the type who encourages curiosity and dislikes passivity—especially in children. She thinks informative years should be full of excitement and questions. She reasons these are signs of a healthy, working mind.

It is when they are quiet that she starts to worry. To her, silence is a dangerous noise. When her house rings with silence, her alarm bell sounds.

Then her angels are either in trouble or asleep. She prefers the latter.

If LBCC as an educational institution is the home of the life-long learner, then like a growing child, it shows signs of being very healthy.

Questions abound!

Are the reasons the Board of Education cited for not sponsoring "What About the Russians?" valid?

Will the culinary arts program lose some of its value if culinary arts students work in the food service rather than attend classes?

Will the Centralized Computer Lab be a shot in the arm for LBCC's computer literacy deficiency, or will it become a battleground of access?

Do Oregonians want their children channeled into vocational programs?

Shouldn't the women's basketball team be allowed to travel nationally if the livestock judging team does?

Good questions.

These LBCC people are sharp!

They are full of excitement and questions. They are not silent.

In much the same way that boisterous curiosity is a sign of a healthy child to a mother, so should questions asked by students, staff and faculty be considered a sign of healthy environment at LBCC to LBCC's governing bodies.

To many of the above questions, input has been accepted and assimilated.

Not so in the case of "What About the Russians?" Ninety-seven faculty members and 409 students signed their names to documents asking the LBCC Board of Education to re-examine the facts and reconsider their decision. The board has responded to neither requests.

They haven't any special board meetings planned, and no part of the March 10 regular meeting agenda is specifically set aside for such a discussion.

We have a participatory form of government. We are supposed to voice our opinions. No one should be afraid to speak their minds and their dissent of opinion should not be a threat to decision makers.

The system of petition and redress is part of the democratic process. Declining to respond to the requests of at least 499 of their constituency (probably more if phone calls and letters are counted also) is creating a stifling, unhealthy climate of silence at this college, while undermining its credibility.

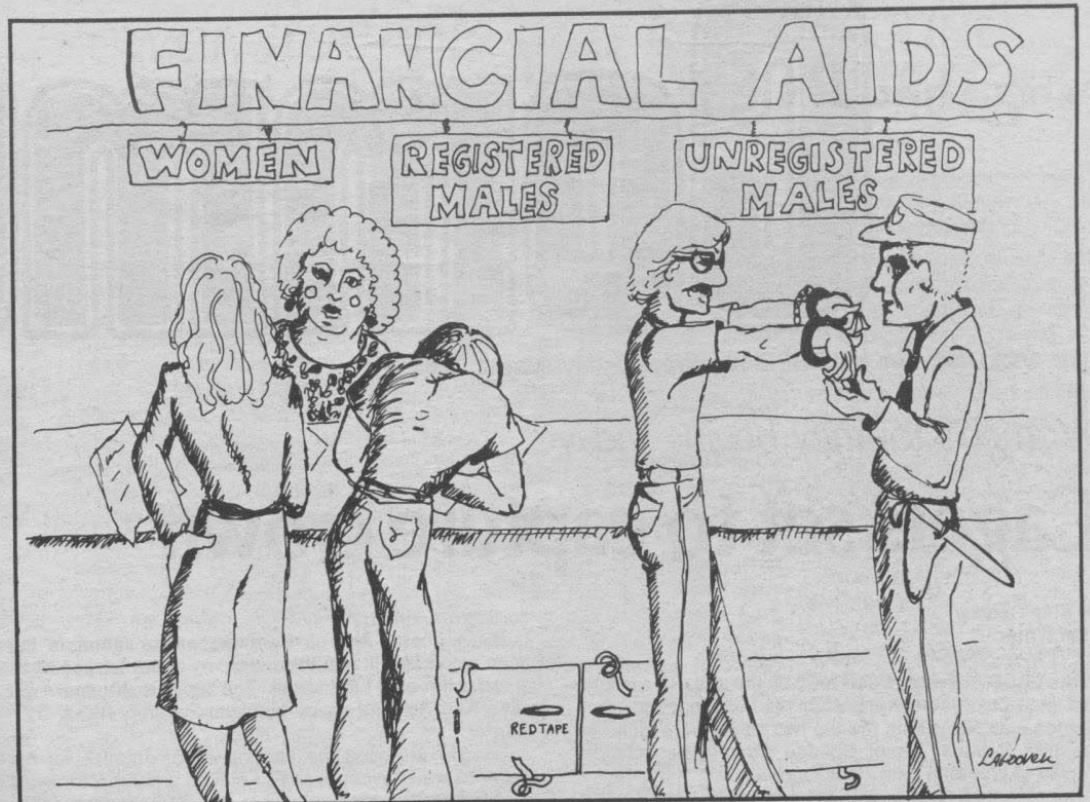
Rather than hoping the problem will fade away in time, they should respond before it is too late.

Linda Hahn, Editor

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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## AuCoin seeks to repeal law Linking aid to registration called a 'witch hunt'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new federal law requiring colleges and universities to enforce military draft registration is "redundant and unnecessary" and should be repealed, Oregon Congressman Les AuCoin told a House subcommittee, according to the congressman's press release.

In congressional testimony, AuCoin said the law known as the Solomon Amendment is an attempt by the government to dump enforcement of the controversial draft-registration requirement onto colleges and universities.

"I see no logical reason to ask an educator to enforce a law that has nothing to do with a student's academic or financial status and is clearly discriminatory," AuCoin said.

AuCoin's testimony came during hearings by the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee to consider regulations which are scheduled to take effect July 1. Under a complex procedure, the regulations require all students applying for financial aid to fill out a draft-registration compliance forms stating that they are either registered for the draft or giving the reason why they are not required to register. Women are not required to register for the draft, but they have to fill out the compliance form, anyway.

In addition, male students who are required to be registered for the draft must then submit to the college or university the Registration Compliance Letter they received from the Selective Service System when they

first registered. Additional provisions are made into the regulations for students who have lost their Registration Compliance Letters.

The press release said AuCoin urged the subcommittee to disapprove the regulations, noting that "laws are already on the books to punish those who refuse to register for the draft—laws with teeth. The current penalty for non-compliance is a \$10,000 fine or five in prison, or both."

The justification for the Solomon Amendment "is even more suspect," AuCoin added, "when one examines the shaky connection between draft registration and student assistance."

According to the Department of Education, of the 600,000 young men who have not registered for the draft, less than 60 percent will enter the higher education system, and less than half of that 60 percent will apply for financial assistance.

"In practice, the certification requirement comes down to a little more than a witch hunt for less than 3 percent of the total number of young men who are required to register for the draft," AuCoin said. "But worst of all, by approving the law, Congress has declared that only those who need federal assistance to go to college will be compelled to obey federal laws. This is plainly discriminatory. The statute makes no effort to reach wealthy college students or students covered by Social Security. It does not apply to draft-age recipients of other federal programs."

## Letters

### Student offers view on confrontations

To the Editors:

In the past few weeks a lot of controversy has been stirred up on our cozy little corner of the world. The LBCC Board of Directors' rejection of sponsorship of the program "What About the Russians" has rallied support for the educational staff and has given us cause to look more closely at the community in which we live. The same week a group of Albany citizens were moved to picket the Rotary Club luncheon because a speaker from the Bagwahn Shree Rashneesh organization was present that day. Over this whole period was cast yet another layer of controversial tone, as I was acting in the play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" at Oregon State. There have been letters of opposition to the play in both the OSU Barometer and the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Those letters expressed the same kind of viewpoint as the LBCC Board and the

pickers—distress at being confronted with challenges to their belief systems.

These issues, politics and religion, are certainly volatile. They directly effect our individual belief systems, morals, personal choices and freedom. The objections voiced in the settings cited above reflect groups or individuals who, to outward appearances, do not want their beliefs challenged, and moreover wish that everyone believed the same way they do. These objections and vetos indicate to me that exploring new information, ideas and cultures can be viewed as dangerous. That to me is frightening. A thinking community should be offered information (as in the program "What About the Russians") and challenges (as in Sister Mary and Rashneesh) and be allowed to evaluate and choose as individuals. The system won't fall apart. Morality as we know it won't crumble in the face of a play or a speaker or a discussion.

The ill-effect that the LBCC Board of Directors tried to avoid—loss of votes in the next levy ballot—may hit in backlash. Many of the voters agree

with the Corvallis and Albany Chambers of Commerce and the Oregon Committee on Humanities and would have enjoyed the opportunity to learn. These voters may choose not to support a community college whose directors deny that opportunity. The "Benton County vote" that has been supporting LBCC levies may have just been alienated.

D.T. Eubank  
Student, Graphic Arts

### Student interprets Khrushchev's quote

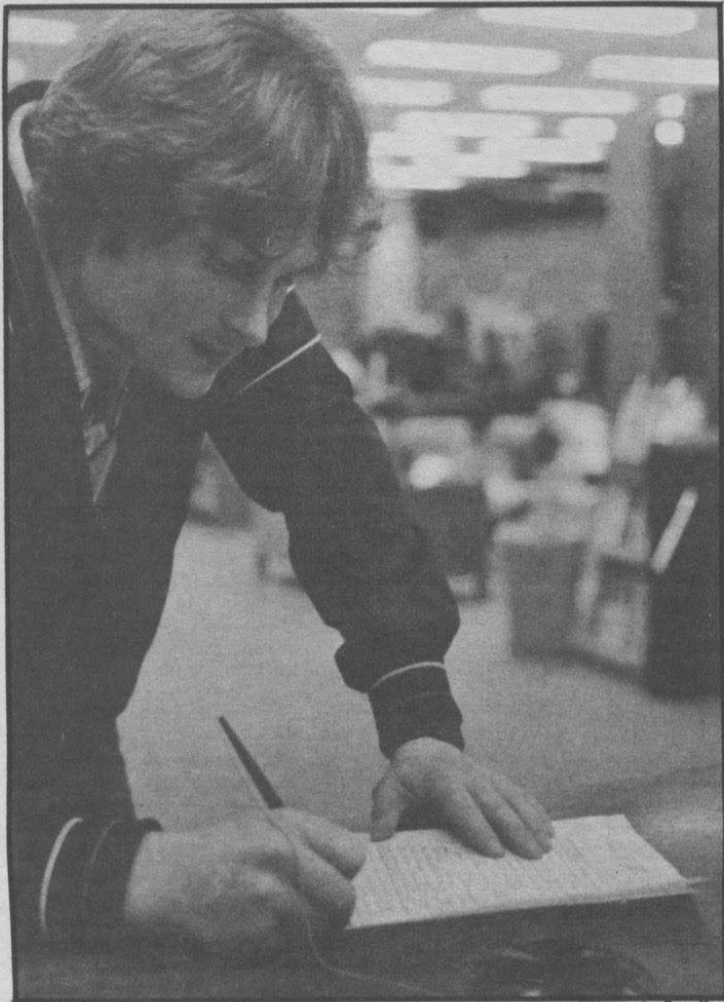
To the Editor:

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a pleasant visit to our country and wished to express his gratitude. His quote "we will bury you" is a Russian phrase which means "we will take care of you." It is one of the most tragic occurrences between our two countries that this statement was so mis-interpreted.

Randall G. West  
Corvallis

Students seek reversal of Russian lecture decision

# Signatures gathered by LBCC, OSU sent to board



Photos by Pam Kuri

Student, Brian Carmichall, signs a petition in the LB library opposing the board's decision on the Russian lecture series.

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

Over 409 signatures have been gathered on petitions by LBCC and OSU students asking the LBCC Board of Education to rescind their decision concerning the refusal of a \$5,056 grant for sponsorship of the lecture series "What about the Russians?", according to Blaine Nisson, student activities coordinator.

The petitions were handed out by ASLBCC Council of Representatives last Thursday morning after 75 LBCC students and staff showed support for the drive at a forum held in the Alsea/Calapooia room to discuss the board's decision.

The petitions will be forwarded to the board, Nisson said.

Last week 97 of 130 LBCC faculty members signed a resolution supporting the program and have asked the board to reconsider sponsorship also.

The forum on Wednesday, Feb. 23 was to be an informal discussion of the board decision between students and board members. However, only one board member showed up and he refused to speak.

"I came as a citizen, not as a board member," said Joseph Novak. He said he was the only board member who could attend because he was unemployed and available during daytime hours.

Novak would not speak or answer questions but made a statement through Mark Nestlen, ASLBCC representative.

The package included two parts—1) the Russians and 2) the nuclear movement. If they had been separated and LBCC been involved with only the first part, it would have been accepted, said Nestlen as he repeated Novak's statement. When Nestlen was asked whether the 2) "nuclear movement" was meant to signify a pro or anti nuclear stand, he was unable to clarify.

Once again, Doug Clark and Gretchen Schuette, program organizers defended the balance of the program.

"Four different perspectives fall into the debate around the topic of the arms race," Clark said.

He went on to say that in order to monitor those problems of balance he and Schuette took the grant through channels at LBCC and throughout the Albany-Corvallis area for support and approval.

The grant was scrutinized by Director of Humanities Ken Cheney, Vice President for Instruction John Keyser and LBCC President Thomas Gonzales.

They were satisfied this was the sort of thing the school should do, Clark said.

Nestlen addressed the belief the board held that sponsorship of the program may cost votes in the March 20 levy election.

"Too often the board makes decisions based on what they think the taxpayer will support. But those decisions must be based on what is good for the college. Lots of times second guessing the public backfires," he said.

Schuette supported his rationale when a student asked her what kind of community response she had heard since the board decided not to sponsor the program.

"Some people are now having reservations about supporting LBCC," she said. "People have been coming up to me and saying 'I've always voted for LBCC, but now...'"

When another student asked about the status of the grant and whether there was time to regain the program for LBCC, Clark said there is a possibility OSU could sponsor the program and still hold parts on the LBCC campus.

Nestlen confirmed that the board did not want to sponsor the event but they were willing to make facilities available at LBCC for the program.

One student commented that voters probably won't make the distinction between sponsoring the event and making facilities available.

"Oregon Committee for the Humanities (OCH) will hold off for another week," Clark said about reassigning the grant.

However, Dick Lewis of the OCH said the committee does not have a time limit.

"The grant is held up until word comes from LBCC about the grant. Internally, it ought to be worked out in a week. If no decision is made in another two weeks, OCH will ask LBCC for a letter rescinding the grant," Lewis said on Feb. 23.

Faculty President Jim Lucas expressed his hope that the board will change their mind about accepting the grant.

"The cardinal mark of intelligence is to realize one has made a mistake and to change one's mind," he said. "I think the board can look good by reviewing it's decision."

No special board meetings have been planned. The next regular meeting is March 10.

Says French schooling encourages 'tunnel vision'

## Foreign student likes U.S. education

By Betty Smith  
Staff Writer

Laurent Den-hollander, a LBCC freshman in electrical engineering, came to the United States as a high school exchange student.

The Richard Gabbert family of Albany agreed to have him live with them for one year.

Thanks to their extended invitation it has been almost three years now, and it looks like Den-hollander plans to stay a little longer.

It seems he has learned to enjoy the academic freedom the American school system gives him.

The curriculum at his exchange high school was not as regimented as his former French school and he says he loved it. He was able to choose the classes he wanted from a catalogue of available courses. In France they never have electives; students take only what the school system decides their program will be.

At 15, French students are channeled into a classical education or vocational programs. A teachers' counsel decides from the student's past performances what area of concentration they be in for their high school curriculum.

A student's parents can give their opinion on what area of study they want for their child, he said, but the high school has the final approval.

Students programmed to enter a

vocational area have a wide range of occupational skills to choose from such as secretarial, auto mechanics, welding and agricultural technology.

The vocational programs are set up to be completed in two or three years, Den-hollander added.

Graduates of the vocational program receive a different certificate upon completion, than the classical students whose concentration is college prep.

The French classical students are divided according to subject area, such as literature, philosophy, economics, social science, math, physical science and life science.

Students are required to take subjects involving all areas of study from the sub-groups, but will have longer hours of work devoted to their main subject area.

Den-hollander said a math major may have nine hours a week in math and maybe only three in literature.

What major area of concentration a student finds himself in will continue to be his focal point until he finishes his education.

"It is very difficult to switch programs once you are started," he said, "because of the differences in hours devoted to each subject."

During his formal schooling in France, Den-hollander was in the classical program with a major in math and physical science.

His high school classes were from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with additional hours spent at a private night school.

His parents paid extra for this private school, so he could take the courses his high school didn't offer.

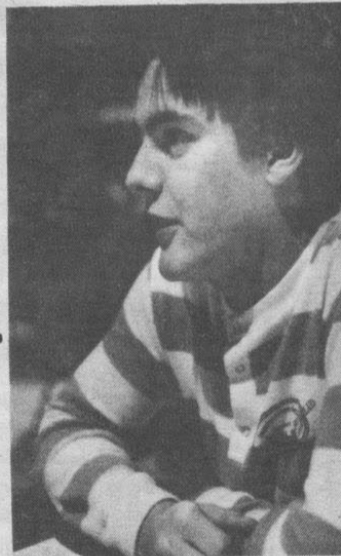
One year his private school gave him the opportunity to help construct a TV studio. He and his fellow students learned to put on a program for the French educational channel.

"I might never work in a TV studio again, but at least my private school gave me the chance to see what it was like," he said.

Den-hollander's main criticism of the French classical-vocational program is that few 15-year-olds really know what they want to do for the rest of their lives.

He said, "It is great, if you really know from the beginning you want to be a lawyer or what ever. But that is all you are going to be. If you want to repair your car or know carpentry, then you will have to attend a private school in addition to your formal education."

He also felt the system encourages a form of tunnel vision in the way students view themselves. He said, the students even begin to segregate themselves among the classical groups as to who is best.



Laurent Den-hollander

"The vocational students are separated even more from the rest of the system," Den-hollander said.

All of this channeling causes a morale problem in the way students come to view themselves, he said. They are told at an early age what they are capable of doing in their lives, and this influences their attitude about themselves and others for the rest of their lives, he said.

Den-hollander appreciates being able to develop his interest and knowledge in other studies besides his major at LBCC.

He speaks French, English, German, Greek and his learning Arabic.

He says he isn't interested in a specific degree, just to get a job.

"I want to expand all my knowledge," he said.

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# Service workers gripe about 8% reporting rule

By Carol Hillman  
Staff Writer

Come March 31, 1983 restaurant owners will have to match eight percent of the business' gross sales with an equal amount of gratuities declared by its wait-people as taxable income. Prior to the approval of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 by Congress last year, tax laws have only required voluntary reporting of all tips over \$20 since 1966.

Many food service workers are not happy with the new law.

The tip may have lots its meaning according to Becky Jensen, manager of Sunnybrook Restaurant in Corvallis.

"In the beginning, tips were given to insure proper service before the meal. Waitresses are freelancers and they deserve a tip if they are good," she said.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary a tip is 'a small present of money to (a waiter, porter, etc.) for some service.'

However, a lab technician from Corvallis, who preferred not to be named, did not agree.

"A tip is not a gift—it is a reim-

bursement for service performed. People don't just walk into a restaurant and say, 'Here's a gift,' he said.

The Internal Revenue service agrees with that line of thinking and also assumes that waitpersons get tips amounting to at least eight percent of the price of the meals they sell. But workers in the field do not agree.

"It's unfair for the government to assume we make 8 percent," said Holly Sprague, a waitress at the Tom Tom Restaurant in Albany. "Tips have declined with the poor economy." Sprague initiated a petition to get this law repealed. Presently her restaurant, the Bamboo Terrace, Darrells and other Albany restaurants have followed.

"It's unfair. The summers are dead here. Also the night shift makes more tips than the day shift," said Donna Purkis, bookkeeper at the Riverhouse Restaurant and Lounge in Corvallis.

"I don't think it's fair because it depends on where you're working," said Wanda McGehey, a nurse from Sweet Home.

"Not everyone tips, and taking 8 percent doesn't account for this," said Ann Greig, a first year major in



Photo by Carol Hillman

**Will this tip be reported? After March 31, all tips will be taxed when the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 goes into action.**

general studies at LBCC. Greig had a waitressing job last year.

Inequities of tips received is the complaint most food service worker cite. "They are being taxed 8 percent

on our gross sales whether they make it or not," said Jensen.

Business owners don't feel affects presntly, but foresee problems in the future. "It doesn't really affect us, but the waitresses. For us it's a lot more paperwork," said Jensen. "It will affect restaurants eventually when the girls start screaming for higher wages."

Higher menu prices may be another effect, agreed McGehey. "Eventually menu prices will go up in response to waitresses demanding more wages."

"I understand that a lot of tips do go unreported, but a 5 percent rate would be more reasonable," said Debbie Taylor, first year business student at LBCC. Taylor waitresses at the Valley Restaurant in Corvallis.

One restaurant owner claims small businesses get the short end of the new tax law. "I'm not adverse to them taxing tips, but it should be set up differently because small businesses get hurt more," commented Mary Bentley, co-owner of the Valley Restaurant in Corvallis.

"It really hurts the small-time restaurants, where tips are less, compared to the fancier ones," said Warren Steenson, second year LBCC student in general studies. Steenson is a waiter at the Night Deposit in Corvallis.

"I don't like it a bit, I could be making more money without this law, but it would be illegal."

"It's just another way to squeeze money out of poor people. Reagan's policy is to make the rich richer and the poor poorer," said Marlene Diss, a bartender at Squirrels in Corvallis.

Those making the food are affected as well as those serving. "Cooks now get tipped less (by waitresses) and thus are working for less money," said Bob Harper, a cook employed at both the Valley and Nendel's restaurants.

And what about beauticians, bellhops, busedpersons, hostesses and other people who receive tips also? They are not exempt according to Deborah Safely, a tax preparer at ARE Income Tax Service in Corvallis.

"If you receive any kind of tip you must report them. Any employee involved in tip splitting or pooling must report also," she said.

"All income is taxable. It will not effect those who have been reporting 8 percent all along," said Shirley Henderson, certified public accountant at Marshall and Running in Albany.

According to the new law, if the amount of declared tips equals or exceeds 8 percent of gross receipts, no additional information or action is necessary. If the amount is less than 8 percent, the employer will allocate

the difference among all tipped employees. For example, a restaurant that reports a gross income of \$400,000 should report employee tips of \$32,000 (8 percent). If tips reported by employees total only \$24,000 at the end of the year, the restaurant must divide the difference among tipped employees.

The employer will then report this allocation to the affected employees on Form W-2, and to the IRS on Form 8027.

The allocation rule first applies to payroll periods ending after March 31, 1983 according to T. Blair Evans, IRS Director for Oregon.

An establishment comes under this rule if:

1) It provides food or beverages for consumption on its premises and tipping is customary for this service, and

2) It usually employed more than 10 people on a typical business day during the preceding calendar year.

If the employer can show, according to regulations to be issued, that its tipped employees' average tip rate is less than 8 percent, the employer may allocate total tips based on the lower rate, but the rate may not be less than 5 percent.

There were 70,233 jobs in 1980 in the Linn and Benton counties; 5,974 (8.5 percent) fell in the group of "food service workers," but not all were in restaurants. This figure was divided into several subgroups that received tips:

923 bartenders (1.2 percent), 341 diningroom attendants (0.5 percent), 109 hosts/hostesses (0.2 percent), 1,591 waitresses/waiters (2.2 percent).

"Approximately 4 percent or 2,864 workers depend on tips as far as food services goes," said Tom McCarty, labor economist at the Employment Division in Salem.

"The average number of restaurant openings at LBCC's Placement Office last year was 25 percent. Probably 10 percent were waitress positions," noted Marlene Propst, placement specialist at LBCC.

It is predicted that the service industry is growing, and will continue to grow through 1987. Women will account for 44.1 percent of Oregon's labor force in 1985, increasing from 41.9 percent in 1980, according to "Occupational Employment Trends in the State of Oregon," a publication by the State of Oregon Employment Division.

"The employees are not really thrilled about the new law, but we will not lose because of the tight job market," said Bentley.

"This never would have happend if tips were reported," noted Henderson.

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## Transcending the changes

# Students vie for computer access

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

In LBCC's rush to be a part of the Computer Age, the needs and concerns of students haven't been adequately addressed, said Mike McKinney, second year data processing student.

Rumours of impending change, coupled with existing changes, caused data processing (DP) students to fear for the quality of their program both now and in the future.

Recently the Business Division lost two pieces of equipment—the RJE (remote job entry) and its corresponding printer. As a result students will not be taught on card decks, an antiquated piece of machinery but still used in some older businesses not having state of the art equipment, McKinney said.

"But most students object to the loss of the printer," he said. A small printer was substituted but it doesn't give quality printouts and is hard to read, McKinney said. During the day, printouts have been coming from the Business Office on an hourly basis, but this system has difficulties also. If a student can't wait an hour for a printout, then programs must be debugged on terminals. This method ties up access time.

"It's harder to de-bug on a terminal," McKinney said. "It's better to have a printout."

Also, some of the printouts coming from the business office had been lost in transit.

Meetings between a committee of DP students and Director of Data Processing Leon Bruer have solved some of the problems. A new aide from the computer center has been assigned as a liaison with the DP students and will institute an improved system of communication. And improvements on the small printer have been promised.

McKinney said the DP student committee will adopt a wait and see attitude toward the changes, but said, "I am somewhat skeptical about whether the small printer will be adequate."

Bigger problems are surfacing. Implementation by Fall term, 1983 of the proposed Centralized Computer Lab (CCL) still threatens DP students as more changes are scheduled for the Business Division and the entire college.

According to McKinney, one of the features which makes the data pro-

**'Two years from now  
you won't be able to  
beat your way through  
the door.'**

cessing program at LBCC so attractive is the amount of access time DP students have to terminals.

"Currently we enjoy 24 hour, seven day a week access. The way the DP curriculum is set up, this is necessary," he said. This unlimited access time is in concurrence with Business Division policy.

But if terminals are moved to the CCL as planned in F202-204, the DP students fear that policy may change.

One of the primary functions of the CCL will be to make terminals available to more people. To DP students this means more competition for the equipment, and they fear they may lose access time in order to accommodate other programs.

Another division in competition for access time in the CCL will be science tech students, said Science Tech Director Pete Scott.

"We will reserve time for our students and we won't allow anyone

else but the instructor and support staff in," Scott said.

He estimated to reserve the facility 36 hours a week. "It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that that doesn't leave room for much more," Scott said.

However, Business Division Director Phil Clark also has plans to use the CCL heavily day and night.

"Two years from now you won't be able to beat your way through the door (of the CCL)," Clark said.

According to Clark, the CCL was his idea.

"There are administrative terminals all over campus. If they are pooled together, students can use them too," he said.

Clark listed the four campus wide groups which will use the CCL—Community Education; special user; the computer science transfer student and the DP majors.

Of the 16 terminals scheduled to be moved to the CCL, he envisioned two staying in the Business Division. "They'll stay in this building for 24 hour access," he said. "Otherwise DP students will be using the CCL."

Director for Data Processing, Leon Bruer recognizes that the demand for time in the CCL will be high due to campus wide needs.

"The Business Division and Science Tech have a head start. Soon other divisions will also be getting in to computers in a big way," he said.

Bruer suggested that hours for the lab will start from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. weekly with an eight hour shift on Saturday and Sundays. At this point, he couldn't determine who will need to use the lab outside those hours.

Security within the lab during open hours is an important consideration, Bruer said. Details on manning the lab have not been finalized, however each division will provide some support for that activity, he said.

"We are all working together to meet needs on campus. We welcome input. As yet, nothing is cast in concrete," Bruer said.

One means for input is the Instructional Computer Use Committee.

The committee is made up from members from each division and has also added two DP students.

It will develop recommendations on unresolved issues such as allocation of resources, staffing, opinions on centralized versus decentralized computer facilities and other problems which surface.



Photo by Shella Landry

Joyce Whipple examines an oak seedling transplant in the LBCC greenhouse in preparation for Arbor Day. The aborticulture class is planning to commemorate Arbor Day by planting trees around campus in early Spring. The trees will be planted near the Science Technology building just south of the greenhouse. Arbor Week is from April 25-29, and the tree seedlings will be planted on Arbor Day, April 29.

## Three seats on LBCC board go before voters March 29

Three positions on the LBCC Board of Education will be decided on March 29 and only one will be a contest—the other 2 positions' applications run unopposed.

Four Linn and Benton area residents have filed for the positions—two four-year term positions and one two-year position—by deadline, 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

Joseph Novak, a North Albany resident and current board member, is running unopposed for re-election in zone 2-3 which includes north and west Linn county and part of Benton county.

Dr. Kenneth Haevernick, a resident of Lebanon for 23 years and a current board member, is running for re-election for zone 4, which includes the Lebanon area. He is running against William J. Orleman.

Dr. Allen Terrell is running for the two-year position in the new zone five, which includes rural Benton County.

He has lived in the area for a total of eight years. According to Terrell he wants to be on the LBCC board because he's interested in the community college and how the taxpayers money is spent and he wants to represent rural Benton county. He too will be running unopposed.

## Kiss-a-pig contest only one of many budget levy fund-raisers

The ASLBCC Student Council will try to raise \$1,000 towards promotional fees for the passage of the March 29 tax levy. Student and faculty participation in fundraisers will help raise money, which in turn, will be turned over to the levy campaign.

ASLBCC expects to earn up to \$500 from a kiss-a-pig contest. Participating faculty will carry a self-decorated jar, a "piggy bank," which will be open for student contributions, through March 16.

On March 28, the top three with the most money donated will be displayed in the Commons to kiss their reward.

Another event planned is a Laser Photo sale February 28 to March 4 which will be held in the Activity Center lobby.

Other fundraising events in the planning stages are a slave auction, which involves selling a student government representative to an instructor for a day. Another possible fundraiser is a wheelchair basketball game put on by the "Wheel Blazers," a group of men confined to wheelchairs who play exhibition basketball, Globetrotter style.

Also planned, at voting time, is a voter registration drive to encourage those not registered to do so and to vote.

## Community Chorale presents program

A program of major choral works will be presented by LBCC's Community Chorale March 13 at 3 p.m. and 14 at 8 p.m. in Takena Hall.

Pianists are Corvallis piano teacher Mary Ann Gunther and LBCC instrumental Music Director Gary Ruppert of Albany. Sponsored by the LBCC Performing Arts Department and the LBCC Foundation, the proceeds will benefit the LBCC Foundation Piano Fund.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at French's Jewelers in Albany, Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis, The Fishhook in Lebanon, LBCC's College Center Office, and at the door.

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## Etcetera

### Communications Career Day set March 9

Graphic designers, artists and journalists from Portland to Eugene will be on the LBCC campus Wednesday, March 9, for the eighth annual Graphic Communications and Journalism Career Day.

Annie Painter, owner of a Portland advertising and public relations consulting firm, will deliver the opening address at 9 a.m. in the Board Rooms of the College Center.

A panel of nine professionals in various communications fields will then discuss job opportunities and training requirements in their areas, followed by questions from the audience and small group discussions. The afternoon program, beginning at 1 p.m., offers students the opportunity to meet with LBCC graduates who are either working in the industry or pursuing a four-year degree.

The guest panelists are: John Buchner, general manager of the Democrat-Herald in Albany; Kim Lillengreen, public relations director for Albany General Hospital; Jill Cannefax, photographer for the Salem Statesman Journal; Reid Hutchins, partner and general manager of Ryan Advertising and Public Relations, with offices in Albany, Portland and Eugene.

Tom Sanders, director of publications for Oregon State University; Lee Erickson, owner of Lee Graphic Design in Salem; Jennifer Larsen, owner of Creative Company Inc., a full-service Salem advertising agency; Myron Cavendar, a Salem free-lance illustrator; and Mike Blum, customer service manager for Graphic Color in Eugene.

The program is designed to inform students of current employment trends in the communications fields and give them an opportunity to talk with potential employers, according to Jim Tolbert, chairman of LBCC's Fine and Applied Arts Department and sponsor of the activities.

All students and interested area residents are welcome. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

### England slide-tape show offered

Dave Perkins, LBCC physical science instructor, will present a free one-hour slide tape show exploring the architecture, scenery and pageantry of England.

The show, at 2:30 p.m., March 13 at the Corvallis Senior Citizens Center, 2601 NW Tyler, is being presented in connection with the Senior Center's weekly travelog series and is open to the public.

Perkins, who lived and worked in England for seven years, will conduct LBCC's fifth annual Heritage of England Tour, a six-credit, 19-day travel course, available through LBCC. The registration deadline for the course is April 8. The total cost, including air fare and tuition, will be approximately \$2035. The tour will cost less and leave a day earlier than originally planned because of a recent change by Pan Am, according to Perkins.

For more information or a color brochure on the travel-course, call Dave Perkins, Science-Technology Division, 928-2361, ext. 350 or 182.

### Commuter editor selected photo finalist

Kevin Shilts, Commuter co-editor and photographer, has been selected as a finalist in the third annual national Student Photo Contest sponsored by Photographer's Forum magazine.

Shilts, who has pursued photography for the past eight years, was selected among the top five percent of more than 19,000 entries from over 6,000 college students in the U.S. and Canada. A Sweet Home resident, Shilts is a journalism major at LBCC and plans to continue his education at Oregon State University next year.

The photograph—a self-portrait staged in a wrecked car—will be published in the 1983 Best of College Photography Annual.

The same photograph is also on display in the Commuter Office, CC 213. Anyone wishing to drop by to view it and ask questions, is welcome.

### High school skills tested Saturday

Over 500 high school students for Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties are expected to compete in the eighth annual Regional Skills Conference Saturday, March 5, at LBCC.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. in most areas, and involves students in over 20 different vocational and academic areas, such as art, drafting, welding, culinary arts, mathematics and science.

The conference also features three arts and crafts displays: juried art and photography will be on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Humanities Gallery; a cabinet-making show in Takena Hall, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and a clothing and textiles show 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Center's board rooms.

The conference and displays are open free to the public. Contests will be held at various locations on the LBCC campus.

LBCC's culinary arts students will serve an Italian buffet lunch featuring lasagne and spinach ricotta pie, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the public in the Santiam Room, CC201. The cost is \$3.75 at the door.

### Pottery Lab auctions ceramics

The LBCC pottery lab will hold a pottery auction March 9 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Courtyard with a preview from 11 to 12 p.m.

The auction is to clean out leftover pottery the lab has accumulated from former students, and to raise money for the LBCC Potter's Guild.

In conjunction with the auction there will be live entertainment from 11-12 courtesy of the LBCC Jazz Combo, and the Deca Club will be selling hamburgers. Lost and found articles will also be auctioned off.

### Sculpture accepted at Utah museum

Gene Tobey, LBCC ceramics instructor, has just had one of his sculptures accepted to a museum in Springfield, Utah.

Tobey who taught at LBCC for the last 10 years, entered his bronze-caste sculpture, "Sugars Filly," which placed in the top 112 of 700 entries.

Tobey's work is displayed in museums around the U.S. including Smithsonian. A show at Design Works in Eugene on March 11 will also feature his work.

# Levy

## LB puts two proposals before voters

By Carol Hillmann  
Staff Writer

For the first time, LBCC will ask district voters to approve a plant fund levy. There will also be no tuition increase.

"The plant fund levy is dedicated totally for repair and replacement of various college equipment and of the physical plant itself," said Carol Baker, coordinator of College and Community Relations. Particular emphasis will be on updating instructional equipment.

In addition to asking for the plant fund levy approval, voters will be asked to approve a general fund "A" levy. The general fund levy replaces the current levy which was approved on Sept. 21, 1982 and expires on June 30, 1983. This levy will allow the college to continue its current classes and programs or the "day-to-day operating expenses for the college," said Baker.

Operating expenses include the instructional services, community services, student services and college support services.

To balance the budget proposal of \$13.1 million for 1983-84 school year, the college will seek an A levy of \$1.38 million (increased 8.3 percent from the 1982-83 figure). The plant fund levy is for \$930,857.

The plant fund is broken down into five categories:

1) major maintenance-future (\$335,544): the intention is not to spend this during 1983-84, but to set aside and slowly use this in a "phased-in" fashion. Some areas this concerns are: resurfacing the parking lot (\$105,804), widening the north entrance for safety reasons (\$16,500), reroofing (\$46,440) and recarpeting (\$32,000).

2) facilities maintenance (\$200,542): this would be used during 1983-84 for immediate needs.

3) furniture and equipment portion (\$356,068): this is mainly for improving student programs. It will pay for individual items in each of the divisions at LBCC. This includes both equipment replacement and capital expenses.

The amounts to be spent in each division are: \$41,980 for Facilities and Administration, \$10,865 for Community Education, \$50,480 for Science and Technology, \$8,100 for Humanities and Social Sciences, \$6,004 for Health Occupations and P.E., \$58,750 for Business and \$128,439 for Industrial/Apprenticeship.

Also included in the Plant Fund is a reserve of \$12,700 and an annual payment for Lebanon site of \$38,400.

Significant growth has occurred in the Business, Science and Technology and Humanities and Social Sciences divisions. Student demands remain high in these areas, exceeding the supply of courses offered, Baker said.

Declines have occurred in the apprenticeship area, such as construction trades and community education, which has declined 30 percent in the last two years.

The general fund levy will be 35 cents per \$1,000 property tax assessment; the plant levy will be roughly 23 cents per \$1,000 property tax assessment. The tax rate will be \$1.72 per \$1,000 of assessed property value compared with \$1.44 last year. Owners of a \$60,000 house would pay \$103.20 in taxes compared to \$86.40 this year.

Technically, the plant fund levy is a "B" levy, but in the publicity so far, they have shied away from calling it a B levy because traditionally the B levy has just been more money to go with

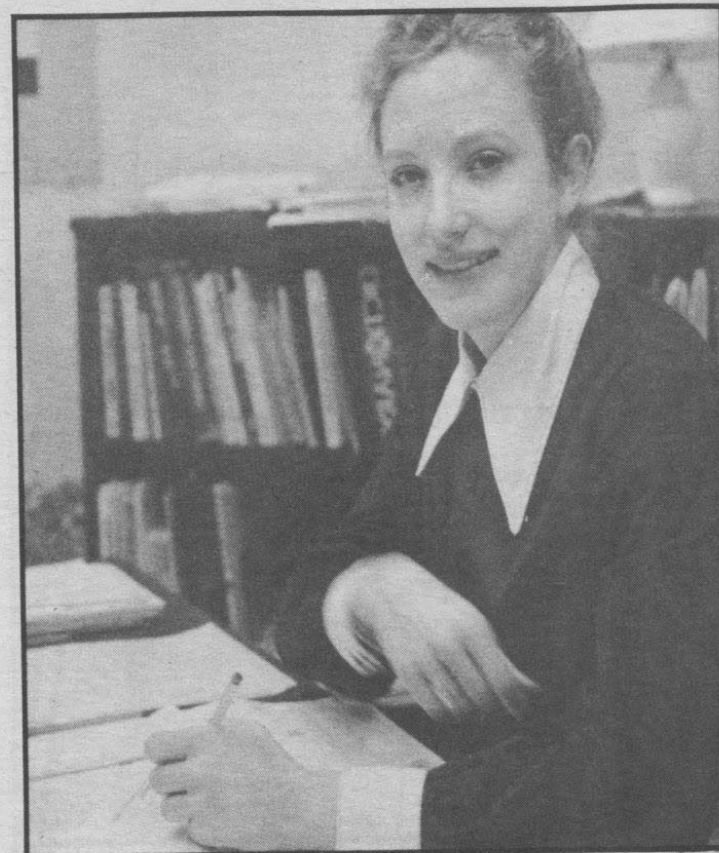


Photo by Pam Kuri

### Carol Baker

the general fund to increase the size of the general fund, Baker explained.

This particular plant fund would not be put into the general fund, it would be dedicated solely for replacing equipment and facilities.

Some of the items in the budget were: improving medical emergency technology facilities, constructing an industrial storage building, constructing a solar training room, obtaining additional space for diesel and small engine testing, installing an exhaust fan in the industrial compound steam room, carpeting several of the main public areas, repairing the parking lot, widening the north entrance and repairing the roof.

The Business Division would be supplied with a data processing computer printer, 30 newer typewriters and 35 tape players/calculators.

The graphics and journalism departments would obtain a process camera and two electric typewriters.

The Industrial/Apprenticeship Division would get hand and power tools replaced, foreign auto specialty tools, hydraulic testers and automotive transmission tools.

"This plant fund, if approved, would probably not all be done at once. What it would do is start a fund to enable those things to happen over a period of time," said Baker.

The plant fund levy will pass only with the passing of the general fund levy.

If the levies do not pass, the budget committee will meet again, Baker said, with the plant fund possibly be-

ing put aside in order to get the general fund passed.

The budget committee might also consider the possibility of putting a serial levy on the plant fund levy.

"A serial levy is a means of financing whereby the voters would say it's okay to levy 'x' amount of dollars for each of three years," Baker explained.

The plant fund total is roughly \$930,857. It could be broken into three parts, \$300,000 each. "Rather than levy the whole amount in one year, \$300,000 could be levied each year for three years," she added.

In other news, the tuition will not be increased.

"They (the college) felt that the tuition went up quite a bit last year and they just don't want to ask students to pay anymore if they can help it," said Baker.

However, the 1983-84 budget proposal does eliminate five interscholastic athletic programs: wrestling, men's and women's tennis, golf and women's softball. Most of those programs had been cut prior to the budget process. No whole programs were cut out as a result of the committee's work, although some that were cut last year as part of the budget process are still cut Baker noted.

Baker asks, "Do we cut one whole program out in order to preserve the integrity of other programs, or do we hack away at all programs a little bit in order to maintain all of the programs at one level?"

### Registration appointment cards available

Continuing, full-time LBCC students can pick up their registration appointment cards Feb. 28 through March 4, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. in LBCC's Takena Hall Registration Office.

Registration will go from March 7 to 10 for those students who have appointment cards. The following alphabetical rotation will be used: F-K, March 7; L-4, March 8; S-Z, March 9; and A-E, March 10. Students who miss their appointment can register between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. March 11.

New full-time students completing the application process by March 4 will be given new-student orientation and a registration appointment on March 17. New full-time students completing the application process after March 4 will receive a new-student orientation and a registration appointment on March 25.

Registration for continuing part-time and new part-time students and students returning to LBCC after an absence will be on a first-come basis beginning March 14.

League record 12-0

## Women hoopsters finish untouched

As the final buzzer sounded last Wednesday in the Lane Community College gymnasium, the LB women's basketball team capped off their league season with an untouched 12-0 record.

The Lady Roadrunners rolled to an easy 72-48 victory over the Lady

Titans of Eugene. LBCC will now host the 1983 National Junior Community College Region 18 Women's Basketball Championships this Friday and Saturday.

The league champs took an early lead against Lane by feeding the ball inside to centers Teri Reniker and Theresa Bailey. Although Dangler's squad was up by 10 at the half, the LB coach felt the Lady Titans defense was "very aggressive."

Once again, LB got a balanced scoring attack. Reniker led the squad with 20 points with 11 boards. Dara Pitt, who led the league in assists—five per game—added three more to her total, while adding 13 points.

Bailey also hit double figures again with a total of 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The ladies head into the regional tournament with a 22-3 record while riding a 16-game winning streak. Their first appearance in the tourney will be against Ricks College of Idaho at 8 p.m. in the LB Activities Center.

### 1982-83 OCCAA Women's Standings

	League	Season
Linn-Benton Community College	12 0	18 3
Chemeketa Community College	8 3	13 10
Lane Community College	7 5	13 7
Mt. Hood Community College	7 5	9 11
Blue Mountain CC	5 7	6 16
Southwestern Oregon CC	2 10	4 14
Umpqua Community College	1 10	3 15

### 1982-83 OCCAA Men's Standings

Lane Community College	10 2	19 3
Mt. Hood Community College	9 3	21 4
Chemeketa Community College	7 5	19 6
Blue Mountain CC	6 6	15 10
Linn-Benton Community College	6 6	11 13
Southwestern Oregon CC	2 10	7 17
Umpqua Community College	2 10	6 16

## Nine Roadrunners gain All-league honors

Linn-Benton's and men's basketball teams were well represented on the 1982-83 Oregon Community College Athletic Association's All League teams.

Coach Dave Dangler's squad landed six women from his 12-0 league team on one of the four different teams.

Theresa Bailey and Teri Reniker were elected to the first team by a vote of the league coaches. Donna Gentzler and Dara Pitt were elected to the first team by a vote of the league coaches.

Donna Gentzler and Dara Pitt were elected to the second squad while the coaches selected Janet Fulleton as a member of the third team.

Mary Novak was the other Lady Roadrunner selected to the squad. Novak was elected to the honorable Mention team for her 1982-83 efforts.

For the men, coach Butch Kimpton's squad qualified a player on each of the top three teams.

Jeff Schmidt, who led the Roadrunners all year was elected to the first squad by a vote of the men's coaches.

The LBCC starting back court also qualified on the final two teams.

Paul Tanselli was selected to the second team while Joseph Ware was selected to the third.

## Intramural hoop champs announced

Reggie Blue, James Benton and Ivan Planas took first place in the men's division of the three-on-three intramural basketball tournament held Feb. 23, winning 15 to 10.

Finishing second were Tony Lagler, Mark Van Eaton and Bryon Cosgrove.

Blue, Benton and Planas took first place out of a field of 13 teams. The first place team members were awarded T-shirts.

Kathy Woods, director of intramural activities, characterized the turn out at the tournament as "awesome."

Competition in the women's division was not held because too few participants showed up to hold the play-offs.

Upcoming intramural activities include:

\*Singles Badminton, March 8, men's and women's division (deadline March 7).

\*Two-on-two Volleyball, March 9, coed competition only (deadline March 8).

Awards will be given to the winners of each division.

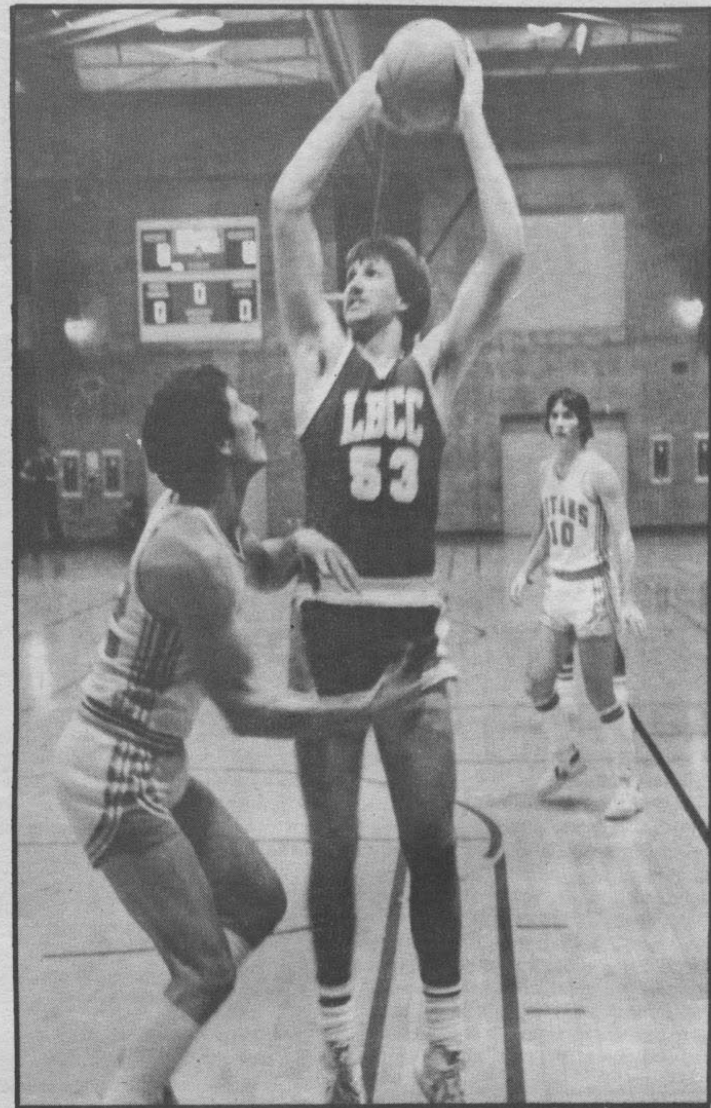


Photo by Stan Talbott

LB center Jeff Schmidt goes up for a shot in last week's heartbreaking loss against Lane.

## Playoff hopes end for men

It was a "do or die" situation for the LBCC men's basketball team.

By winning their OCCAA season finale, they would earn a spot in the league tournament. A loss would end the season.

The Roadrunners gave it a valiant effort, but came up short as they lost to host Lane, 69-67 last Wednesday night.

Linn-Benton, 11-13 overall, finished at 6-6 and tied for fourth place with Blue Mountain. BMCC advanced to the league play-offs, though, because they upended LB twice. Lane finished atop the standings as 10-2.

The Roadrunners came back from a 14-point deficit in the second half tying the game at 67 with 1:57 to go. LB then worked the clock down looking to shoot the last shot.

But Lane's Mark Bodine stole the ball with 12 seconds left and was fouled as he went for a full-court layup. Bodine proceeded to sink both free throws with 8 seconds left in the game.

After Bodine hit the game-winning free throws, LBCC's Paul Tanselli raced for a jumper, but the shot came up short as time ran out.

Tanselli led the Roadrunners with 19 points while Jeff Schmidt added 14.



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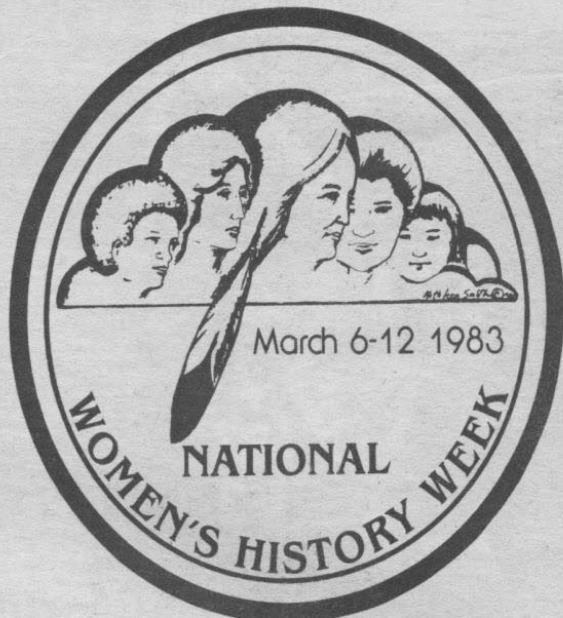
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## Local women celebrate national history week

By Kevin Shilts  
Staff Writer

LBCC women will join with the American Association of University Women and the Albany Creative Arts Guild to promote "National Women's History Week," March 6-12.

"National Women's History Week," is a project of the Women's Support Network of Santa Rosa, California. For the last six years, they have been rewriting the contributions of women back into the history

books, as well as emphasizing their importance currently, according to Carroyl Kleine, LBCC coordinator of staff and instructional development.

This year, Kleine said an LBCC steering committee of eight women will combine efforts with the AAUW and the Albany Creative Arts Guild to provide a week long list of activities for students, staff and community.

This year's theme, "Weaving the Stories of Our Lives," will be highlighted with a display of weavings at the Albany Creative Arts Guild, a turn-of-the-century fashion show in the Albany Historic Museum, a reader's theatre in Tadena Hall, along with number of films, lectures, panel discussions and open forums all aimed at addressing women's issues.

Kleine said that last year over 100 faculty and students participated in the "National Women's History Week," activities.

Students wishing more information on the week's activities should contact Carroyl Kleine in the Human Resources Office, ext. 258.

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## Dreams and Illusions Mime by Hank

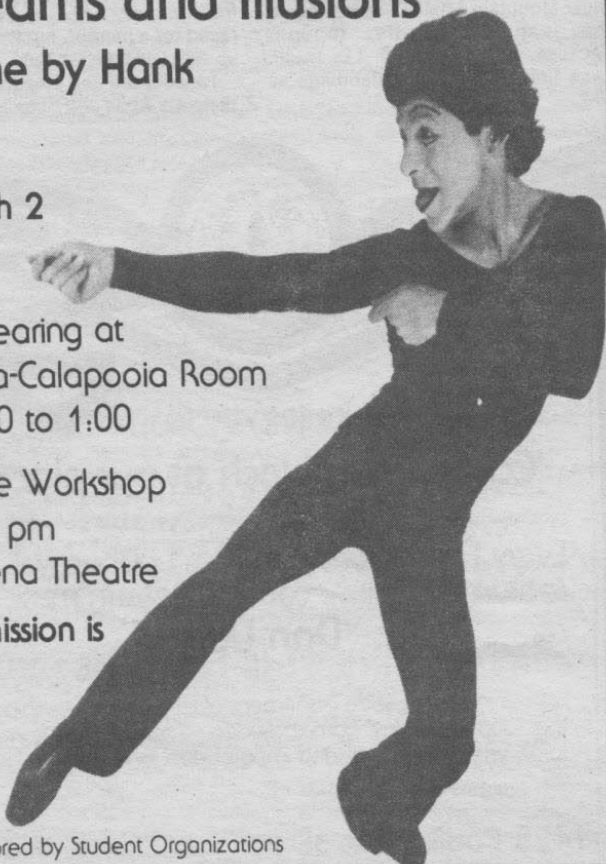
March 2

Appearing at  
Alesa-Calapooia Room  
11:30 to 1:00

Mime Workshop  
1:00 pm  
Tadena Theatre

Admission is  
Free

Sponsored by Student Organizations



## LBCC opens up for Community College Week

Free musical performances, seminars, tours and classes are just some of the events scheduled next week at LBCC as part of Community College Week, March 1-7.

Community College Week scheduled activities include:

**March 1-7:** Student work will be displayed in various locations on the main LBCC campus, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Listing available by phoning 928-2361, ext. 253.

**Machine Tool Technology display,** 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., Tadena Hall.

**Ornamental Horticulture Garden** open to the public, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., north side of Science and Technology Building.

**Sweet Home Center calligraphy** students display at the Sweet Home Public Library, 11 a.m.- 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 2-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Benton Center art students** displays in windows of the following Corvallis businesses: Citizens Bank—Oils by students of Martha Wherlie; The Inkwell—Ceramics by students of Caroline Buchanan.

**"Sea Shells of the South Pacific,"** part of the collection of Tom Leppers, Lebanon, former LBCC student. 300 shells, 3/4" to 12" long, showing the diversity possible in one group of organisms. 8 p.m.- 5 p.m., second floor display case, Science Technology Building.

**March 1-3:** Moon Rock Display with slide/tape narration, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m., Science and Technology Building, room 111.

**Tree Seedling Display,** 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Science and Technology Building, room 211.

**Welding Photo and Project Displays,** 1-3 p.m., Industrial "A" Building, rooms 101 and 105.

**March 5:** Moon Rock Display, 8:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m., Science and Technology Building, room 111.

**March 5-17:** Regional High School Juried Art Show, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m., Saturday March 5 and weekdays, Humanities Gallery, Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

### FREE CLASSES

**March 2:** Badminton open class, 9:30- 11 a.m., Activities Center, room 130 East.

**March 7:** Body Conditioning open class, 9- 10 a.m., Activities Center, room 120.

### BUSINESS SEMINARS

**March 3:** "1982 Individual Income Tax Update," noon-1 p.m., Business Building, room 101. Bring sack lunch.

**March 4:** "The Manager and Conflict Resolution," noon-1 p.m., Business Building, room 101.

### SPEAKERS

**March 2:** Illustrated lecture on butterflies by Dr. E. J. Dornfield, Oregon State University professor emeritus, 1 p.m., Forum Building, room 104.

## Classifieds

### MISC.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**—electronic typewriter. Term papers etc. 928-4196, leave message, pick up on campus—will type on weekends.

**TRACY'S USED BOOKS'N'ENDS** is open to browse and buy. Come in and check us out, Tues.-Sat., 11-6. 1110 NW Van Buren, Corvallis. 754-9649.

**JOIN US** for the Readers Theatre Presentation in Tadena Hall on Tues., Mar. 8 at noon. This performance is part of the activities scheduled on campus for Natl. Women's History Week, Mar. 6-12, 1983.

**OREGON'S pioneer women** will be the topic of a presentation given by Barb McKillip, LBCC librarian, Mon., Mar. 7 at noon in the Alesa Rm. This informal talk is part of the activities scheduled on campus for Natl. Women's History Week.

**LOVING responsible woman** (special Ed major) wants to care for your child. My Albany home or yours. Rates negotiable, ref. available. 928-4450 or message, 928-6897.

**FOR WEDDING photos** choose the best, hire the studio Pacific West. 757-8761.

**EVERYONE** is invited to "a celebration in honor of womanhood" which begins at 4 p.m. Fri., Mar. 11 in the Fireside Rm. Anyone wishing to bring snacks should contact Debbie Transue, ext. 330. This is the final event scheduled on campus for Natl. Women's History week.

**SPRING FEVER** will hit soon, if it hasn't already, so check out the library display this week and find things to do in the warmer weather ahead.

**OUTDOOR DOG** needs new home, good watchdog, spaded, healthy, likes to play, 926-9677 after 5.

### FOR SALE

1954 CHEVY pickup parts—engine, body parts, glass, rear axle, new wiring harness, misc. Leave message for Ron, 753-4692.

**WHEELCHAIR,** great condition, \$200 or offer. 928-1922.

**PEUGEOT 10 speed,** 23" men's bike, weights 35 lb. Handle bar end shifters, front and rear fenders, recently serviced. Real clean, no rust—\$150. 928-0292.

**ELECTRIC space heater** excl. cond. \$10. 967-1093 after 5.

**TO LOVING home**—black male Siamese mix, has been abused in previous home, needs love. "Buddy" 928-4450, keep trying.

**20 INCH ZENITH color TV,** \$50. 967-6103, or 967-9155.

**MEN'S 10 speed bike,** needs some repair. \$40. Wrought iron chandelier, \$75. Creeping Charlie plant, large, \$35. Sewing machine in cabinet, \$80. Call Glenda, ext. 212.

**HONDA 90 PLUS**—just in time for spring. \$150. 14 ft. wood boat, \$175. 928-1922.

### WANTED

**STILL LOOKING** for 1983 TWA Services? Yellowstone Natl Park summer employee. Contract date on or around May 29, must share expenses—\$100, maybe less. I am leaving May 26 or 27. 967-9544 after 5, KATE.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to live in house in Corvallis. Low rent, good location. Need 2 roommates to fill house w/4 guys and 1 girl. Good deal. 758-4353, ask for David or Lisa.

### HELP WANTED

**STUDENT EMPL. CENTER, PART-TIME:** Live-in child care, Alb. Babysitter, Alb. Assistant track coach, Halsey. Live-in nurse aide, Lebanon & Tangent. Waitress, Alb. Typesetter, Alb. Boat builder, Corv. Carpenter, Leb. FULL-TIME: Management trainee, various locations.

### LOST

**LOST**—HP 33C. Desperate student needs badly, please return if found, reward is offered, contact Harvey, 967-7770, eves.

### PERFORMANCES

**March 2:** Mime Performance and Workshop. Performance 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Alesa/Calapooia Room, College Center Building; Workshop 1 - 2 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre.

**March 3:** Western Oregon State College Dance Troup, 8 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre.

**LBCC Concert and Jazz choirs,** noon - 1 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre.

**March 4:** LBCC Instrumental Jazz Quartet, noon - 1 p.m., Tadena Hall Theatre.

### TOURS AND OPEN HOUSES

**March 1-7:** Tours of LBCC's Data Processing facilities in the Business Building: March 1 9-9:30 a.m.; March 2 11-11:30 a.m.; March 3 7-7:30 p.m.; March 4 2-2:30 p.m.; March 5 2-2:30 p.m.; March 6 - NO TOUR; March 7 4-4:30 p.m.

**March 1-3:** Open Secretarial Skills class. Equipment demonstrations and questions/answers, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., second floor, Business Building.

**March 2:** Open Ceramics Lab at the Benton Center, 630 NW 7th Street, Corvallis, 1-4 p.m.

**March 2, 4, 7:** Automotive Technology open class with guided tour, 10 a.m. - noon, Industrial "A" Building, room 114.

**March 5:** Open House for all high school students and their families, 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Phone 298-2361, ext. 143 for information.

**March 6:** Construction Technology class hosts open houses at the 1982-83 project duplex (1825-27 SE 17th, Albany) and the 1981-82 project house (1756 SW Belmont Loop, Albany), 1-5 p.m.

**March 8:** "Hi Neighbor" open house at LBCC's Lebanon Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road, 5-7 p.m.

### MEETINGS

**March 2:** Linn County Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m. to noon, Willamette Room, College Center Building.

### OTHER EVENTS

**March 4-5:** Regional 18 Women's Basketball Tournament. Games at 6 and 8 p.m. both days in LBCC's Activities Center. Tickets \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

**March 5:** Regional High School Skills Contest, 8 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

**Italian Buffet** presented by the Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management Program, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Santiam Room, second floor College Center Building. Tickets \$3.75 at the door.

**March 7:** Registration begins for LBCC Spring Term Classes. Phone 967-6105 for information.

**Women's History Week Activities** begin. . . Watch your local paper for details.

### PERSONALS

**JISSIM**—I know who you are and I saw what you did. You might ask who am I, but if you don't, ask Polly instead.

**HI WEEZIE**—sure missed you on Tues. Would love to see your loveliness soon. Your Hair Bear friend.

**DAVEY WAVEY**—"There's something going on," and I'm the happiest girl in the world. Tons of love, yours truly, me.

**TINA BUTLER**—wouldn't you like to know me and wouldn't you like to show me you care. GAM

**HI WEN**—bet you thought you would never get your name in the paper huh? I just wanted to tell you that I think the world of you and you are very special. Love always, POL.

**PEANUTS**—I just wanted to say I love you all, Karrie.

92, miss you when you're not around, want to be with you always. Love 79.

**THANKS** to all the students who helped with the Russian Symposium petition drive. It was nice to know there are students and community who care. Kate Conway.

**AND MANY** false prophets shall rise and shall deceive many. Matt. 24:11. My friends, on this very day many are drawn to false prophets who promote lust of the flesh and use of drugs. These are being drawn into possession. Seek Jesus Christ for truth, the only truth—The Evangelist.

**DEBBIE T**—hope you enjoy your ET glasses—B & C.

**FREE** FREE to good home, registered Golden Retriever, 3 yrs. old. Loves people. Obedience trained, 258-6360.

**PART LAB** and Irish Setter. Pure white spayed female, all shots up to date. Needs good country home. Lebanon, 258-8957.