

# Tuition may increase by 10 percent next fall

LINN-BENTON  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

by Jean VanGeest  
Staff Writer

LBCC students may have to dig a little deeper into their pockets this fall.

A proposal for a 10 percent increase in all tuition fees will be presented to the budget committee this month. Should the increase go through, full time

students now paying \$141 per term will be paying \$155 this fall.

There was also a 10 percent tuition increase this school year.

The reason for the proposal is "mainly because of the high inflation, which has made costs soar," said LBCC President, Ray Needham.

Another contributing factor for the proposal is that this is the

fourth year of LBCC's four year tax base. When the tax base was set up, it was stipulated that funds from local taxes would go up six percent each year for four years. A six percent increase from local taxes doesn't keep up with the present inflation rate, Needham said.

He said there's a Board policy that students will pay from 15 to

20 percent of LBCC's total costs. Even with the increase students will still be paying the 16 percent they are now paying, Needham said.

Should there be an increase of 10 percent in tuition, there will also be an increase of about the same amount in financial aid available to students, Needham said. □

The Budget Committee will not have to make a decision on the matter until April. There will be at least two hearings on the increase scheduled before April. Students will be welcome to attend and express their views on the proposal, Needham said.

LBCC has a list of about \$1 million worth of things it needs this year, that it's not going to get this year, because there's not enough money, he said.

Other colleges in Oregon charge special fees for class materials in addition to tuition.

"When you subtract the extra fees, I think you'll find that Linn-Benton is probably the lowest tuition college in the state," Needham said. □

# Computer

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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## You meet the darndest faces lurking around museums ....



These skulls that hang out in Takena Hall's archeology museum may look a little eerie but they're actually a couple of real nice, fun-loving guys. They're clean too.

However, this mask that hangs on one of the museum walls does not look quite so friendly. It's wooden teeth clearly show that when it comes to oral hygiene, the Cro-Magnonset was one-up on the voodoo cult.

The baskets, at right, will be on display in the museum next week. □

Photos by Julie Brudvig and Jane LaFazio



## CPR and first aid classes planned

February is national Heart Month and staff members in the health and physical education departments feel that it's a good time for people to learn first aid and life-saving CPR techniques.

"We have found a need for first aid education in this area," said Al Barrios, first aid instructor.

For that reason, first aid and CPR training is being offered tuition-free for six months, starting this month. There is still a \$4 lab fee and if students want one credit for the class, tuition is \$5.

"Multi-media First Aid" classes run one day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The next class will be Saturday, Feb. 16.

CPR can save a heart attack victim in a crucial moment. It is a method of chest massage and will be practiced on mannequins in the classes. The next class in CPR will be this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Barrios said that special classes can be scheduled for groups of at least 12 people who want to take the training together. Otherwise, students can register through the Registration Office and class times are listed in the winter term class schedule. □

### Inside...

- LBCC has ended its lease with a Corvallis solar group and is seeking funds to start a conservation program... See page 3.
- Student Linda Smith has organized her home in a "communal" way... See page 5.
- The men's basketball team dropped two more games last week, while the women won two more... See page 7.



## Editorial

# Proposed tuition increase may choke students

by Kathy Buschauer  
Commuter Editor

Spiral staircases used to be the focus of peculiar cinematographic techniques used by German film director Max Ophuls during the 1930s.

But now, spiraling stairways have become symbolic of something else: inflation. Not only has the steady rise in the cost of living made it mandatory that every able-bodied person in middle and lower-class households work, it has also become the reason many educational ambitions are squelched. And a new tuition proposal now being kicked around by the LBCC administration may choke a few more.

Because of inflated operation costs, LBCC tuition could be increased by 10 percent. That's three percent less than the rise in the cost of living last year and three percent less than the rise in the cost of living from the year before that. Moneywise, even though enrollment is higher than ever before, the college appears to be losing ground.

So the students pay. And they pay. And they pay. Every year the tuition gets higher and transportation more costly. Soon, the financial benefits of attending a community college will be nil.

When the college opened its doors 11 years ago, the price of one credit hour was \$5. Today the cost of one credit hour is \$11.75—that's a 137 percent increase.

But upping tuition fees in the usual manner does not have to be. It shouldn't. Instead of charging ALL students the same fees, no matter what program they're in, the administration should explore other ways to enact a tuition hike.

For instance, students who enroll in Community Education classes like "Fly Tying," "4-Way Bargello" or "Organizing your Closet" could be charged more per credit hour than more serious academic students. If classes exist more in a spirit of having fun, then the "fun" should cost them more.

Nor should the cost of expanding programs be spread throughout the entire student population. Students who are enrolled in programs that are prone to cost more should be charged more for participating accordingly.

These are just a few suggestions.

But before any tuition hike takes place—while it's still in the planning stages, LBCC students should attend hearings that President Needham will hold before the tuition proposal is approved.

The President holds these hearings to talk with students and pick up ideas. Instead of complaining about this fall's new enrollment fees, students should do something about it now. □

## LBCC officials doubtful of Chemeketa's merit plan

by Virginia Morgan  
Staff Writer

LBCC officials say they are not terribly interested in a merit plan proposed at Chemeketa Community College which would take away automatic pay raises for instructors.

The proposal at Chemeketa would base pay raises on a merit system. The system requires instructors to submit a yearly plan listing long and short term goals related to their instruction.

Every five years, an instructor would have to submit a portfolio of accomplishments, goals and plans in his or her field. This would be reviewed by a 10-member peer committee. Teachers found to be in need of improvement would receive no pay raise and could be docked in pay in the future if they failed to meet required improvements.

Chemeketa President Arthur Binnie is recommending adoption of the proposal which has come from a joint committee of teachers and administrators. Chemeketa's Board of Education is scheduled to vote on the proposal next Wednesday.

Jack Liles, dean of instruction at LBCC said he doubts LBCC would institute a merit-pay plan. If the instructors wanted and

initiated it, the plan would be considered, he said. But Liles doesn't see it coming from the administration.

Liles said merit plans have come and gone. He said they don't seem to work well because of the difficulty in administering them.

"We (the administration) do not want to make publishing or outside work a criteria for being an instructor," Liles said. "Teaching is the focus. We hire instructors to be teachers. Good teaching is demanding mentally and emotionally. We feel their time should be spent in doing this."

He said the college monitors instructor performances on a yearly basis through student evaluations. There is also a "customer evaluation" form which may be filled out by anyone who deals with a faculty member. The evaluation form is addressed to an instructor's supervisor and is passed on to Liles for review. It requires the person making the comments to sign his or her name.

Liles said results of the evaluations have been used to determine if teacher contracts will be renewed for the following year. Some have not been renewed. □

MARGULIES  
College Press Service



## Letters

### People may be misled on Russia

To the Editor:

In response to your headline, "Men don't fear draft; women's feelings mixed," you should have interviewed a few more men. I don't fear the draft as much as I do the general assumption on the part of many misinformed people that we have to stop the Russians or nobody else will. Stop them from what?

Russia is only committing this blatant aggression because the President says they are. It is quite possible that the Soviets are simply fulfilling the agreement they had with Afganistan to protect each others interests. Bilateral might be a more accurate word for their actions, not international. I also remember a former President

telling us we weren't bombing Cambodia either.

The U.S. has been telling the USSR for years that the only way they are going to get a piece of the Mideast action is by force. Are they heeding our advice? And when did the Mideast become United States Territory anyway?

I really can't believe that Americans are ready to shed precious young blood in order to continue the old policies of oil. I'd prefer a national commitment to using the sun and the wind instead of maintaining the present one to oil; which is running out, as we well know.

Carter's campaign which only a few weeks ago was sinking in a quicksand of broken promises is

now riding high on a new wave of manufactured nationalism. What he's doing is pushing the world closer to nuclear war than it has ever been before. Russia is not going to allow itself to be "punished" by the U.S. any more than we would have allowed them to "punish" us for Vietnam, Cambodia, or Chile.

In 1976 candidate Jimmy Carter stated that the "government could be as honest and decent as the American people..." I trust that in 1980 we will make this statement a reality, and oppose this insane and wasteful step towards global annihilation.

Tony Nelson  
Student Representative

### Dentists feel story is inaccurate

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern and disappointment regarding your recent article presenting the new dental clinic. The article leaves one with a general impression that we feel is not an accurate reflection of this program.

The Dental Assistant Program is *not* looking for "guinea pigs." The new dental program is a low-cost clinic to service the needs of Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties. A desperate need exists for such a facility in this region. Currently no other program is available. This will be a viable alternative for people who cannot afford to seek care from a private practitioner.

In addition, it will be a benefit of low-cost treatment for all patients who qualify and participate.

As an integral part of the Dental Assistant Program this clinic will provide the student assistants with many valuable educational experiences. All dental treatment will be rendered under the direct care and supervision of licensed dentists. The liability risk in this clinic is greater than that of a

private practice. Liability release forms are standard for such programs and do *not* infer greater risk.

This program is a great asset to LBCC and to the community as well. We do not feel your article gave it the professional consideration it deserves. We

would like to invite all LBCC students who qualify as patients to take advantage of this opportunity for excellent low cost dentistry on their own campus.

Vernon Kim Kutsch DMD  
Steven K. Long DMD

### Defendants settle lawsuit

Defendants in LBCC's heating system lawsuit agreed to settle out of court for \$495,000 last week.

One of the settlement terms was that \$200,000 would be paid by today.

The money has not been paid yet, according to Bob Adams, LBCC vice president. He said "nothing is finalized" until it is paid. But there is still time left to pay it.

Five companies were sued for installing the faulty heating system. Adams said that he did not know how much each company is responsible for. He said that the school's attorney will receive the money from them and put it in a trust fund for LBCC.

The lawsuit was filed in 1977 after leaking pipes caused \$300,000 worth of damage. Named in the suit were Minden Construction of Portland, general contractors; Bowen Bros. Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Salem, sub-contractors; Jeppsen, Miller and Tobias of Corvallis, architects; CH2M Hill of Corvallis, engineering designers; and Ric-Wil Inc. Brecksville, Ohio manufacturer and distributor of the pipe used in the system.

The system was replaced last year by J.C. Lemons Co. of Lebanon. It cost the school an additional \$700,000.

The LBCC Board of Education decided to settle out of court because of the length of time involved in continuing the lawsuit, one board member said. □



# LBCC ends lease; seeks new energy degree

by David Kenway  
Staff Writer

LBCC has terminated a lease that allowed a non-profit group the use of the Solar Demonstration Building to provide energy information and is now seeking funds to develop a two-year energy conservation program that would lead to a degree.

Science and Technology Division Director Peter Scott has notified the Corvallis-based Solar Energy Community to vacate the building at the west edge of campus by the end of Winter Term. The lease was terminated because SEC ran out of grant funds and could no longer maintain its paid administrator at the building.

Scott said that the college has already applied for a \$27,500 grant from the Oregon Department of Education that would be used to develop a curriculum for an Associate of Science degree in Energy Management Technology by fall term 1980.

The program would prepare graduates for careers in energy conservation fields and could supplement the more difficult Energy Engineering Technology program already offered which emphasizes the development of new energy.

"We took a big step," Scott said in reference to the Energy Engineering program. "Now we need to fill the gap." The new program would be "more voca-

tional than technical," he added.

If the proposed project were approved by the LBCC Board of Education, it would also fill the gap caused by the departure of SEC from the solar building by continuing the operation of an Energy Information Center there.

In addition, LBCC plans to hire Robert Holcomb, former SEC administrator at the building, as Project Staff Assistant to Scott, who will serve as Project Director according to the proposal abstract.

"Hok (Robert Holcomb) did a bang-up job as SEC administrator," said Scott in explaining his desire to retain Holcomb for the new position.

Under the proposal submitted to the state, Scott, Holcomb and Orville Rasmussen, the Project Staff technical authority, would be part of a curriculum-design team that would include five representatives from other departments involved in the curriculum.

The team would set up a tentative curriculum guide and develop course outlines by July.

In requesting funds for the project, Scott said LBCC emphasized that it has full-time staff, facilities, equipment and students already studying for new energy-related careers as well as a history of activities and interest in the energy management field.

"It's a logical next step for



Orville Rasmussen stands in front of LBCC's solar building.

photo by Julie Brudvig

us," Scott said. "There will be almost no courses to create as we already have them here."

A final decision on the grant proposal is due this month.

As LBCC prepares to move new activities into the solar building, SEC is preparing to move out.

According to SEC President Gary Mart, SEC is a private

non-profit group formed by interested people to promote solar energy and conservation. Mart said SEC had a contract from March to November 1979 with the Community Service Agency in Benton County using federal funds to conduct a variety of energy education projects. The information center at the solar building was one of the projects.

The solar building was built in 1977 by volunteers with funds from a variety of sources and was unfinished when SEC moved in.

Mart and Scott agreed that last week's termination notice was just a formality.

Mart added that he would like to see an organization of students at LBCC interested in alternate energy. □

## Security director feels confident about first aid

by Michael J. Armbrust  
Staff Writer

The head of LBCC's new first aid office is confident his people can handle minor injuries in the absence of a school nurse this year.

Earl Liverman, director of campus security, safety and first aid, says the three areas "logically go together." The scope of Oregon law, Liverman says, provides that first aid coverage is for emergency care during major injuries or illness before complete medical help can be obtained. It is also for minor injuries that do not require medical care.

So far this school year, Liverman says, 40 people needed medical treatment. Five required care that he said was "obviously" beyond the school's capability.

Funding for LBCC's school nurse was cut at the beginning of the school year. Due to a \$42,000 tax refund to Pacific Power &

Light Co. and a shortage of funds from lower-than-anticipated 1978-79 enrollment, the school board was forced to cut the budget by \$120,000. By eliminating the position of school nurse and combining the health and security offices, the deficit was cut by \$35,171.

"We just assumed the additional responsibility, providing first aid, whether a student, visitor or staff member on campus requires first aid," Liverman said. "But I do feel that we can adequately handle the added responsibilities. I don't feel uncomfortable in this position. Yes, I feel confident in rendering first aid."

When his office cannot treat an individual, Liverman says he refers them to their private doctor or to a hospital. For people without a doctor, there are physicians at various free clinics, such as the Sunflower House in Corvallis.

While faculty members have expressed concern over not hav-

ing a school nurse this year, LBCC students are apparently less aware of the nurse's absence.

A poll at the end of fall term by Bernadette Hull, a student council representative, found that slightly less than half of the 71 students polled were unaware of having no nurse on campus. But more than two-thirds of those polled felt there should be a nurse on campus. Some 69 percent believed a registered nurse on campus would give them sufficient health care while half of those surveyed felt the present first aid and safety services were not sufficient.

Hull also mentioned the prospect of making an arrangement with the U.S. Public Health Service to have that agency schedule a nurse to visit campus regularly.

Hull's survey also found that a number of students miss classes due to health problems which could not be met by LBCC's first aid office. For example, one

student replied that he must leave campus to get his allergy shots administered.

But Liverman said "there is nothing we can do" for students with chronic or continuing health problems outside of standard emergency first aid.

"I think that we have the ability to adequately take care of first aid needs," he said. "Beyond that, we would direct them to proper medical care."

"I can render only the most basic first aid treatment: stop the bleeding, treat for shock should

it be appropriate or call for professional assistance," Liverman said.

The most common needs of LBCC students seeking help at the first aid office are cuts, minor burns, crushed fingers and splinters.

Liverman said the office's facilities are "nothing beyond the scope of first aid — a few beds. But the facilities we have are adequate for treating students." The office is not permitted to give students aspirin. It is available in the bookstore. □

### Slide show is tonight

A free multi-media slide show and talk on the "Heritage of England" will be presented at 7 o'clock tonight in Takena Hall 217.

The speakers will be instructors Dave Perkins and Jane Van Sickle who will lead a tour sponsored by the college's Community Education Department to England June 14 through June 30.

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**Male and female**

**Models attract little attention in art class**

by Tricia Nickelson  
Staff Writer

What do you say to a naked lady? Or man? In LBCC figure sculpture and figure drawing classes the students don't say much.

Nude models have been used at LBCC since 1973. "It is essential to the student's comprehension of the figure," said Art Dept. Chairperson Sandra Zimmer.

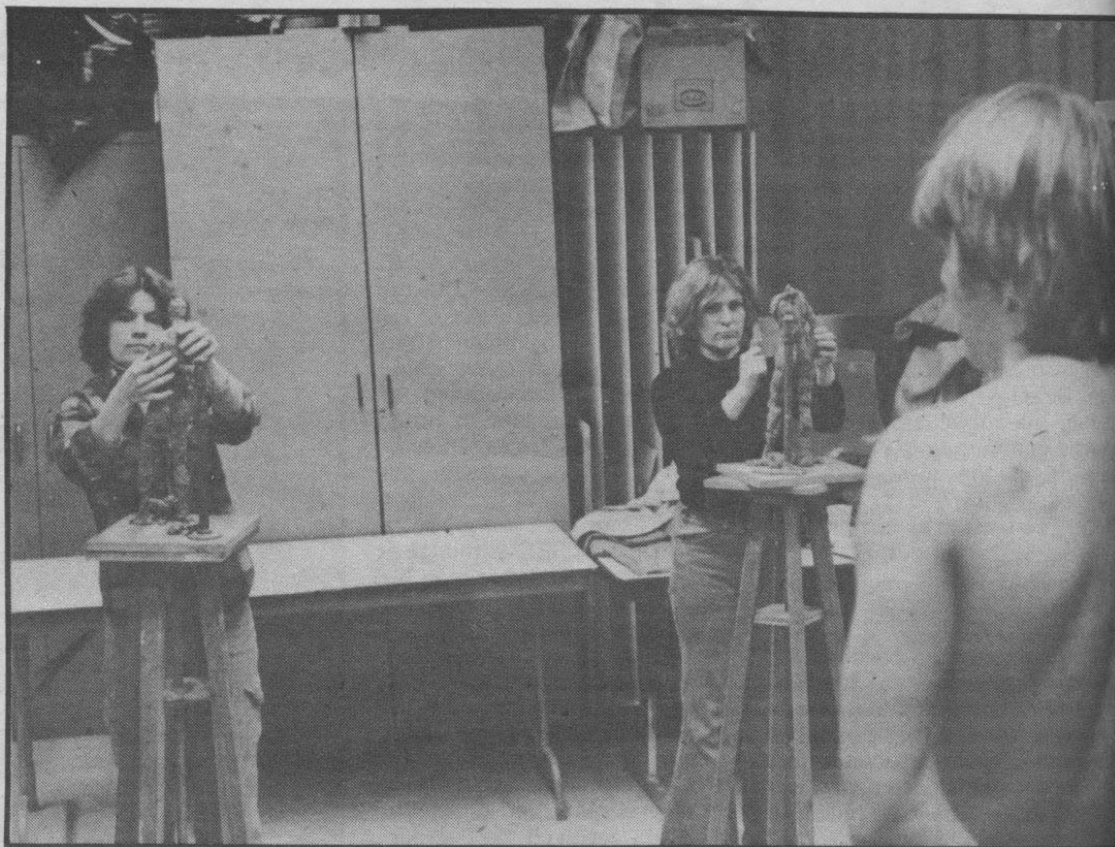
Sculpture instructor Gene Tobey discourages his students from working from photographs. "If you are going to study something you need to go to the source," Tobey said.

Models are also used by instructor Judith Rogers in her

Figure Illustration class. The type of person generally preferred as a model is someone of slight build so that bone and muscle structures are well defined. The models are male, female, young and old. They are paid \$5.50 an hour. Models either contact the art department and are interviewed by an instructor or they are contacted through OSU's Art Department. Often a model will work at both OSU and LBCC.

Tobey said students deal with the model as an inanimate object. The students detach themselves from the model as a person. The model is posed by the instructor depending on what part of the anatomy the students need to work on. The classes have a change in models every two or three weeks. And with cold classrooms space heaters are a must.

The area in which the classes are held is locked up and only students, instructor and model are allowed in. Everything is



Model poses for Gene Tobey's sculpturing class.

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strictly business.

Or it is supposed to be. Once Tobey stepped out for coffee and returned to find a strange man peeking around the partition and making faces at the

model.

Tobey grabbed the man by the arm and demanded to know what he was doing.

An argument ensued. After several minutes Tobey asked

again what business the young man had there. He replied he was there to speak to the model.

"I'm her husband," he told Tobey. □

**Women build strength for jobs**

Women who are tired of working in traditionally female jobs but are afraid that they might not be able to handle the physical strain that accompanies so many higher paying jobs usually reserved for men have

some help available to them right here on campus.

LBCC's Physical Education department has been infrequently offering an "Industrial Body Conditioning" class for women who want to build their bodies for manual labor, for the last two years.

"There are a lot of women who want to work in the mills or big plants who are physically not in the position to do the work required," said Kirby Johola of the Albany Employment Division. The body conditioning course coupled with the Employment Division's job finder training courses is to aid these women another form.

The class was originally its

own separate course because of a lack of interest this fall and an oversight, it was deleted from the winter schedule. The increase in demand this term has seen its reformation but in

"Industrial Body Conditioning" is now offered as one of the body conditioning classes. The Instructor is Craig Beatly. Strength in the upper back, chest, arms and flexibility will be emphasized.

Although the course was offered to aid women in attaining non-traditional roles, the class could also aid men who have not maintained their physique and are attempting to attain higher paying forms of manual employment. □

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# Who cleans toilets? Those who use them!

by Linda Varsell Smith  
Staff Writer

Little did I suspect this September, when I returned home from an overseas trip, I would get culture shock at home. While my husband was home with our three children for three weeks, he organized a new household management plan.

The re-organization was built on the premise that all of us had equal time, equal commitments, so all should have equal responsibilities to the household. In an attempt to become more egalitarian and efficient, we formed a commune. Not a farout, fanatic, philosophical sort of commune but a down to earth, practical, utilitarian kind.

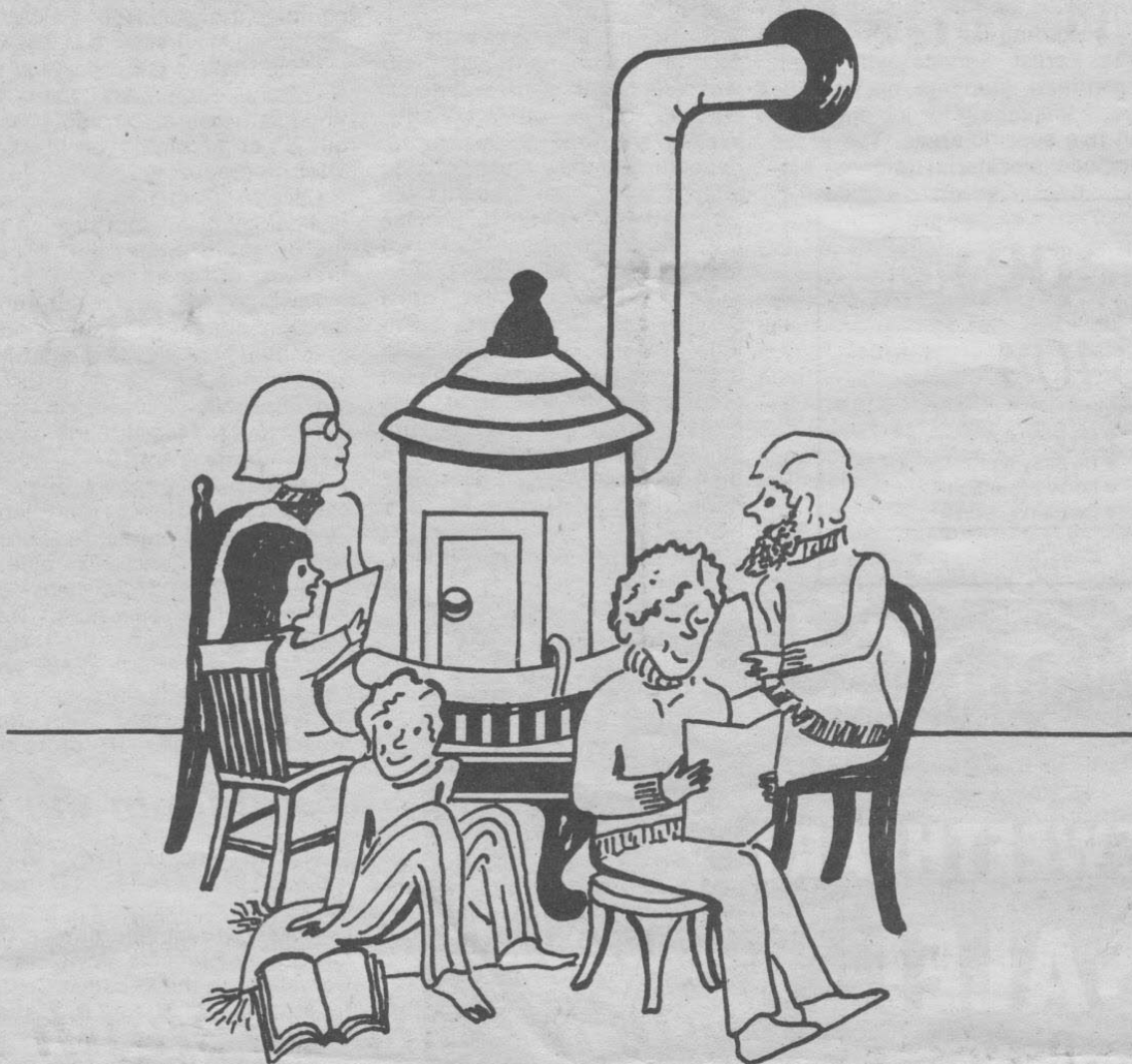
Can a family that stresses individuality organize for a more perfect union? Can you take an anthropology professor, a full-time student poet, a 16-year-old athlete, a 13-year-old scholar, a nine-year-old devotee of play and form a commune?

Although none of us are domestically inclined or known for our tidy habits, we were not totally new to "organizing." We have been making our home energy efficient. Now we are making ourselves energy efficient. Our work toward self-sufficiency on a one-fifth-acre-suburban homestead consists of fish, fruit and vegetable farming experiments, insulating everything that can be insulated (including ourselves) a wood stove and a passive solar roof.

After 18 years of a fairly traditional division of labor—my husband Court, the outside person, Linda the inside person—our responsibilities are now diffused to all family members in all areas.

The children always had some chores but not at the level the new organization requires. They also did not do the broad range of jobs they are now called upon to perform. My husband was always helpful and has become even more helpful.

Family members are responsible for their bedrooms and possessions: room maintenance, pick up of possessions around the



Illustrations by Dolores Mittelder

house, and laundry. Remaining chores are divided among the family.

We are eliminating all sexism in job assignments. Anyone can water plants, wash windows, work in the yard, clean cupboards, trim ivy and roses, pick fruit, clean the car and garage, carry wood and garbage, grout a shower or vacuum a rug.

To get organized we asked questions like: Who washes the towels? Those who shower. Who washes the floors? All who walk on them. Who cleans toilets? Those who use it.

We are not a cashless commune. The children can earn money for certain jobs that we

might pay someone else to do like housepainting, sister-sitting and some yardwork.

Perhaps I was suffering from jet lag but the first few weeks in my new 'environment' were the hardest. I fed the fish off schedule, thawed the wrong meat from the freezer and found myself suffering withdrawals from not being able to perform what used to be my routine tasks.

Jobs I had postponed for years were suddenly on the work schedule. My first job was sorting over 200 children's books and storing all books that were at least five years beneath our youngest child's reading level.

One of the commune's purposes was to keep household chores at a minimum to free us for creative work. Three of us are dedicated writers. But at first I was spending my writing time learning the system.

One of the most dramatic changes is in the area of food preparation and procurement. After 18 years I was relieved of grocery shopping and meal planning. So far the grocery shopping has been a challenge to Court. Each week he savors the savings from his dedicated efforts. By studying the ads, shopping at several stores and buying in volume at a bread outlet, he has spent more time and more gas but saved quite a lot of money.

Another change concerns nutrition. Sugar is gone except for special occasions. No more coo-

kies, cakes, candy. On with yogurt, cereals, fruit and sandwiches. Between-meal snacks are limited to two fruits and two other healthy snacks per day. Ice

cream is somehow considered a fruit. Fruit juices are available but never pop or Kool Aid. Life for a chocoholic is rough. My sweet tooth is starving. Surprisingly, the children approve the new, healthier diet.

We organize more time together. Everyone has homework. We study together while huddling around the wood stove or by a space heater in a secluded office.

The communal spirit works here in camaraderie, commiseration and help.

The commune does not solve all problems. A commune does not cure knuckle-cracking, nerf football throwing in the house, tennis balls bouncing off the walls and loud music. Sometimes our bedrooms still look like they should be reported to the Health Department. Despite all attempts at nutritional guidance, nine-year-old Becky still garnishes bizarre sandwiches with combinations of mayonnaise, ketchup, pickles, potato chips, peanut butter and ice cream.

The biggest problem is that all of us are too busy to do all the chores, and none of us is instinctively tidy. We still do not have an immaculate home. Given our temperaments, it seems an impossible objective, but we are more orderly and cooperative.

Hopefully our children will be prepared to live in liberated, cooperative households where family members pull their own weight. Hopefully they will become skilled in time management and home maintenance.

After all these years, I welcome the change. We even found a roller for the end of the toothpaste—true Utopia. Our Thanksgiving party to paint the walls in preparation for a new rug went off with only minor misplaced spots. Now without potato chips, Becky's sandwiches have less texture and are less bizarre.

After almost three months as a "communard" I can honestly say I share willingly the tasks of scrubbing the shower, sanitizing the sinks and toilets, carting the garbage, cooking fish, dusting louvers and other uplifting chores of house management. Now, on to perfecting our personalities?

I am not nostalgic for the old days. I never learned from the I HATE TO HOUSEKEEP book not to hate housework...but I sure miss candy bars and Diet Pepsi. □





# Forest Service to recruit students for jobs

by Janet Hutson  
Staff Writer

More than 50 students are now gaining experience in a variety of jobs pertaining to their majors through LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience Program (CWE), a new CWE-US Forest

Service agreement will broaden the CWE job market even more.

According to the agreement, the Forest Service will begin recruiting students on campus early this month for job openings in five specific areas. The areas include secretarial science, bio-

logical science, physical science and surveying.

Since the jobs are with the federal government, students will receive full health and dental care as well as other benefits. Wages are from \$3.90 on up, depending on how much training a student has had. Students will also have the option to become full-time employees of the Forest Service after graduation.

To be eligible for the Forest Service and other CWE openings, students can be enrolled in a two-year Vocational-Technical program or in a Liberal Arts transfer program. CWE coordinators prefer students who are in their second year or have some background knowledge of their field.

But there are exceptions.

Richard Sedy, a diesel and heavy equipment major, landed a CWE job during his first term at LBCC. He said that his CWE position at a heavy equipment shop in Philomath has a "strong possibility" of becoming permanent after he graduates.

Carolyn Sawtelle, a printing technology major, got her job at the Bureau of Mines during her first year of school too.

Sawtelle will work full-time through summer making slide presentations, developing film and running a press. As it turns out, Sawtelle's supervisor originally got his job through CWE while attending LBCC.

Sawtelle's and Sedy's jobs are only two of a variety of CWE jobs held by LBCC students. Some students are teacher's aides, mechanics, lab technicians or in-house plant operators. Nationally, 75 percent of all students placed through CWE are hired permanently.

Employers benefit from the program as well. "It provides

employers with strong advantages such as saving on recruiting costs, learning new innovative concepts from students and the possibility of having a permanent employee after graduation," said Horton, CWE coordinator.

Horton and Tom Hogan, another CWE coordinator help students identify specific skills and objectives, develop resumes and make evaluations of students for employers. Aided by three part-time coordinators, they also make presentations to classes and try to involve employers in the community with the program.

For more information about CWE, contact Hogan at ext. 189 or Horton at ext. 189. To contact coordinators who specialize in different fields, call Art Berven, Language Arts, at ext. 154; Don Clark, Political Science, at ext. 207; or Henrietta Chamberlain, Biological Science, at ext. 238.

The CWE office is located HO201, ext. 191. □

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**Canoe Deals? Now's the Time!**

## Bike n' Hike

Lebanon & Corvallis

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## 'Barefoot in the Park' tickets on sale

The Neil Simon comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," opens Tuesday at Tadena Theatre and runs through Saturday, Feb. 16. Curtain time 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now in the Campus and Community Service Office, at French's Jewelers in Albany, Coleman's Jewelers in Corvallis and the Lebanon Center. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students, \$1.50 for LBCC students, senior citizens and children and under.

Starring in the lead roles as the newlywed couple are Stephen Geil-Fitchett as Corrie and Scott Kelly as Paul. David McCorkle Velasco, the upstairs neighbor who can only reach his attic apartment through Corrie and Paul's bedroom window. Trina Norman plays part of Corrie's mother and Bill Hill is the telephone man. □

## LBCC offers study tour of England

"The Opera Guild Tour of England," a 10-day study tour offered through LBCC, July 7-17, is now open for registration.

The tour includes stays in London and Stratford, and attending two operas, a ballet, a stage production and a Shakespearean presentation.

Cost of the tour including round trip air transportation from Seattle and the five performances is approximately \$1515. Those interested in receiving college credit should contact the Community Education office at LBCC. Enrollment is limited to 20 persons.

## Students set Valentine bake sale

The Effluent Society, organized by students in the water-wastewater technology program, is having a bake sale in the Commons on Feb. 14, Valentines Day.

Funds raised from the bake sale will help pay for a spring camp-out to study water flow, erosion and aquatic life in streams.

A coupon from the *Commuter* will purchase coffee for five cents with a bake sale goodie. □

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# Commuter Sports



Jon Newell skies for a tip-in Friday in 59-53 loss to Lane CC. photo by Jon Jensen

## Frustrated hoopsters lose two close games

It was a frustrating weekend for the LBCC men's basketball team. Needing to win to stay in post-season playoff contention, the Roadrunners lost two heartbreaking decisions in Oregon Community College Athletic Association play.

LBCC lost 59-53 to Lane on Friday and 59-55 to Central Oregon on Saturday. The frustrating part is the Roadrunners played well enough to win both games. Now with only seven games left, LBCC stands 2-9 in the OCCAA and all but mathematically eliminated from the playoff picture.

"Again I thought we've rapidly become a much improved defensive team," said LBCC Coach Butch Kimpton. "We're making significant progress on the defensive end. But we're not scoring ourselves."

A critical referee's decision in each game lent itself to the downfall of the Roadrunners, who are now 8-14 for the year.

Lane went into a delay game with eight minutes left and leading 51-50. The Titans held the ball until 1:15 remained at which time Kimpton said a Lane player traveled and went out of bounds. Because of indecision by the officials, they conferred and decided to have a jump ball. Lane won the tip and quickly scored.

"It was a critical call that was poorly handled," said Kimpton. "It should have been our ball."

LBCC's Jon Newell led all scorers with 20 points, making 10 of 16 shots, and had nine rebounds. LBCC out-rebounded Lane, 34-24, but the Titans made 13 of 14 free throws which made the difference — particularly in the late going.

LBCC trailed Central Oregon by two points late in the game. The Roadrunners were then called for a blocking foul, and Central Oregon converted both free throws. LBCC never recovered.

LBCC's Bill Ray led all scorers with 19 points, and Newell had 12 rebounds.

### OCCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

School	W-L	Pct.	GB
SW Oregon	9-2	.818	—
Chemeketa	8-3	.727	1
Mt. Hood	8-3	.727	1
Lane	6-5	.545	3
Umpqua	6-5	.545	3
Clackamas	5-6	.455	4
Central Oregon	5-6	.455	4
Judson Baptist	5-6	.455	4
LBCC	2-9	.182	7
Blue Mountain	1-10	.091	8

### TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Clackamas 89, Blue Mountain 75 (make up)

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Mt. Hood 92, Judson Baptist 60 (make up)

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lane 59, LBCC 53  
Judson Baptist 72, SW Oregon 69  
Blue Mountain 80, Umpqua 72  
Chemeketa 72, Mt. Hood 59  
Central Oregon 93, Clackamas 88

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Central Oregon 59, LBCC 55  
Chemeketa 62, Lane 61  
Mt. Hood 105, Clackamas 97  
Judson Baptist 62, Umpqua 59  
SW Oregon 88, Blue Mountain 72

## Noble, Ysen impressive as Roadrunners split matches

Noble and Tim Ysen recorded four wins apiece in the week as the LBCC wrestling team won two of four dual meets. LBCC defeated Lewis & Clark and the Oregon State varsity 39-16 but lost to Hood Community College last Wednesday at Gresham. The Roadrunners were then defeated by Lane Community College 38-14 Saturday at Eugene. LBCC's dual meet record this season now stands at 6-8. Against Lane, Noble (134 lbs), Ysen (150) and Dan Schantz (158) were victorious for LBCC. But LBCC had to forfeit two matches — 118, 190 and 177 weight — due to injuries, which gave the Titans an easy 18 wins. Noble won a 19-5 major decision over Roy Williams; Ysen won an 8-7 decision over Gary Bertram, a former Oregon AA prep champion; and Schantz won by forfeit. Noble, Ysen and Roger Schantz (177) won all three of their matches Wednesday at Mt. Hood. Bob Downs (126) was 2-0, Boesl (118) 1-0-1, and Schantz turned possible defeat into his first pin of the season, winning 7-1 in the third period,

Schantz came back to record a fall over Paul Drews of Mt. Hood. "Roger had sure conditioning on him (Drews)," said LBCC Coach Bill Buckley. "Roger reversed him and pinned him with about 1 1/2 minutes left." Stothoff recorded two pins in a total time of about four minutes. "I thought we looked pretty good," summarized Buckley. "We haven't peaked yet. We're preparing for the OCCAA (conference) meet." LBCC will host Central Oregon on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the LBCC Activities Center. □

## LBCC women keep winning

LBCC defeated Lane 68-48 at home on Friday, then won at Central Oregon 66-40 Saturday. "Staying No. 1 in team defense has been the key," said LBCC Coach Dave Dangler, whose team is 16-3 for the year. Against Lane, LBCC rolled to a 22-4 lead in the opening 10 minutes. "In the first 10 minutes we probably played about as well as we could play," said Dangler. "We ran our offense close to perfect." Forward Debbie Prince scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds, center Jean Melson had 14 points and eight rebounds, and guard Linda Friesen contributed seven assists. Dangler admitted LBCC didn't play too emotionally against the struggling Bobcats from Central Oregon. But it didn't matter. The much quicker Roadrunners once led 33-9, and Dangler had the opportunity to play a lot of people. Melson led the scoring with 19 points and had nine rebounds. In OCCAA team statistics this week, LBCC ranks No. 1 in scoring defense (42.5), second in scoring offense (62.3), fifth in field goal percentage (.372) and free throw percentage (.505), and seventh in rebounding (48.1), having been out-rebounded by a

total of 37 rebounds in conference games. Six games remain in the regular season. LBCC and Umpqua each play three games at home and three on the road. The Roadrunners will host Umpqua on Feb. 20. LBCC will host Clackamas this Friday, the Roadrunners' last home game until the showdown with the Timberwomen. □

### OCCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

School	W-L	Pct.	GB
Umpqua	10-0	1.000	—
LBCC	9-1	.900	1
Mt. Hood	6-4	.600	4
Blue Mountain	5-4	.556	4 1/2
Chemeketa	5-5	.500	5
Lane	5-5	.500	5
Judson Baptist	2-7	.222	7 1/2
Central Oregon	2-8	.200	8
Clackamas	0-10	.000	10

### TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Blue Mountain 81, Clackamas 33 (make-up)

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Mt. Hood 67, Judson Baptist 37 (make-up)

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 68, Lane 48  
Umpqua 82, Blue Mountain 75 (OT)  
Chemeketa 67, Mt. Hood 53  
Central Oregon 55, Clackamas 47  
Judson Baptist bye

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LBCC 66, Central Oregon 40  
Umpqua 67, Judson Baptist 48  
Mt. Hood 73, Clackamas 32  
Chemeketa 69, Lane 53  
Blue Mountain bye

## Sports Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6**  
BASKETBALL  
LBCC men at SW Oregon, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 8**  
WRESTLING  
Central Oregon at LBCC, 2:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL  
Clackamas women at LBCC, 6 p.m.  
Clackamas men at LBCC, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 9**  
WRESTLING  
LBCC, Central Oregon and

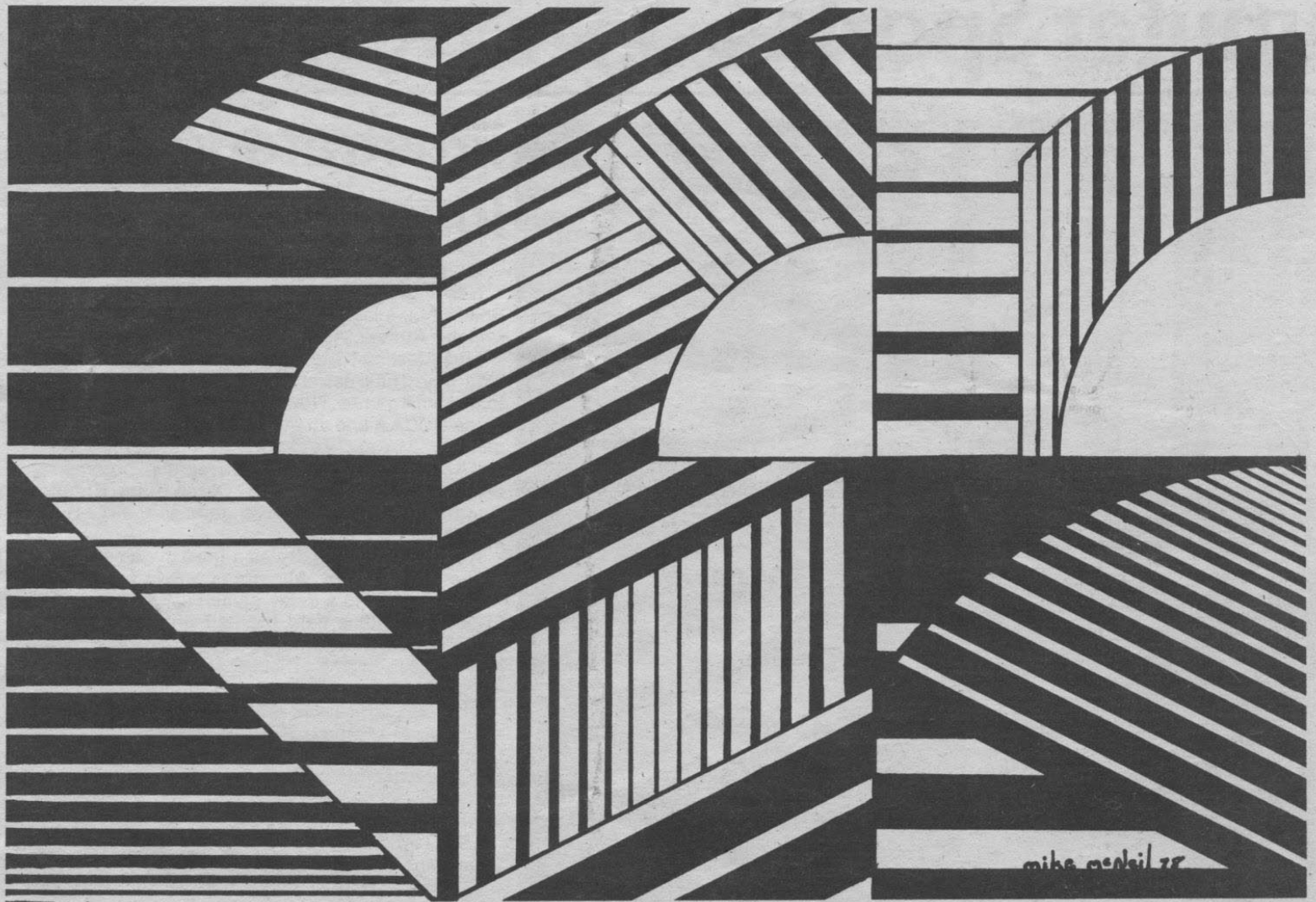
Umpqua at Umpqua, 6 p.m.

BASKETBALL  
LBCC women at Mt. Hood, 6 p.m.  
LBCC men at Mt. Hood, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 12**  
BASKETBALL  
LBCC women at Oregon College of Education junior varsity, 5:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13**  
WRESTLING  
LBCC at SW Oregon, 7 p.m.





Drawing by Mike McNeil

## Calendar

### Wednesday, Feb. 6

Christians on Campus meeting, 12 p.m., Willamette Room  
Mens basketball, SWOCC, 8 p.m., there  
Chautauqua, "About Oregon," Jan Baross, Alsea/Calapooia Room  
Photo Documentary: "Two Towns," Library

### Thursday, Feb. 7

Council of Representatives meeting, 4 p.m., Alsea Room

### Friday, Feb. 8

Womens basketball, Clackamas, 6 p.m., here  
Mens basketball, Clackamas, 8 p.m., here  
Wrestling, Central Oregon, 2:30 p.m., here

### Saturday, Feb. 9

Wrestling Tournament, 6 p.m., there  
Womens basketball, Mt. Hood, 6 p.m., there  
Mens basketball, Mt. Hood, 8 p.m., there

### Monday, Feb. 11

Blue Monday: you're on your own

### Tuesday, Feb. 12

Womens basketball, OCE J.V., 5:30 p.m., there  
Sign Language Club meeting, 12 p.m., Willamette Room

### Wednesday, Feb. 13

Wrestling, SWOCC, 7 p.m., there  
Chautauqua, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room  
FSA Bake Sale, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Commons  
Christians on Campus meeting, 12 p.m., Willamette Room  
"Barefoot in the Park," 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1961 International Travel All 304 V8, 4-speed, post-trac, runs excellent, looks good except for torn driver's seat. This wonderful truck may run forever. It ALWAYS starts. \$395. 926-0232. (15)

USED BOOKS bought and sold. Excellent stock on hand. THE BOOK BIN, 121 W 1st, Albany. 926-6869. (15, 16)

73 Yamaha 500cc street bike. 40 mpg, good shape, \$500. Tom 967-8510 (15, 16)

1968 Chevy Nova 4-door, 2-speed auto trans. Standard steering and brakes. Brand new mich. radials w/37,000 miles left on warranty. \$700 or best offer. John, 967-7890. (15, 16)

2 driers okay condition, both work. \$25 each. Call 327-2097 after 4 p.m. (15, 16)

1957 Ford Pickup—6 wheels and tires—runs good. \$400. 926-8920 evenings, ext. 313 days. (15, 16)

1968 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. good condition. \$450. Power brakes, auto trans, radio, heater, air cond. Call 926-9597, 926-5631, 926-8533. (15, 16)

### WANTED

Wanted: A nice, used waterbed frame in good condition. Call Kathy, Julie B. or Charlene at ext. 373. (15)

WANTED: Parts for early 70's Yamaha, 125-175 Enduro motorcycle, or entire basket case. 753-0942, keep trying. (15)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7, Mon-Sat. 30,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

HELP! Need carpoolers from Albany, Alsea, Brownsville, and Scio to LBCC. For more information contact Student Organizations Office, 928-2361 ext. 150 (15, 16)

Refrigerators needed in non-working order. Will pick up. Contact Bret Stewart at 926-2919 or leave a message. (15, 16)

LIBRARY AIDE—Student should be a major in Language Arts. Hours are flexible and part-time. It is with a public agency; with a salary rating of GS2/3. Contact Tom Hogan or Rich Horton, Cooperative Work Experience, HO-201, Ext. 191. (15)

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Student should be a major in Accounting. Hours are flexible and part-time. It is with a public agency; with a salary rating of GS2/3. Contact Tom Hogan or Rich Horton, Cooperative Work Experience, HO-201, Ext. 191. (15)

WARRANTY CLERK—Student should be in an Automotive-related major. Hours are flexible—approximately 20 hrs./week. Salary is negotiable. Job is located in Albany. Contact Tom Hogan or Rich Horton, Cooperative Work Experience, HO-201, Ext. 191. (15)

TELLER & CLERICAL PERSON—Student should be major in Business. Hours are flexible and part-time. Salary: minimum wage. Job is located in Albany. Contact Tom Hogan or Rich Horton, Cooperative Work Experience, HO-201, Ext. 191. (15)

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN—Student should be in Drafting Technology. Hours are part-time. Salary depends upon experience. Job is located in Harrisburg. Contact Tom Hogan or Rich Horton, Cooperative Work Experience, HO-201, Ext. 191. (15)

### PERSONAL

Eight women wanted to share a 1-bedroom apt. with desirable single man. Inquire at Commons and ask for Tom. (15)

To The Family: Hi gang; put on your longies cause it ain't going to get any warmer. Put yer feet on the pegs and let's run to S. Cal. It's warm down that-a-way. Bye for now, D'Angelo. (15)

A Social Tea. Aunt Betty presided at a social tea for Tired Pioneers, attired in a smart ensemble of grey and white cat hairs. (15)

D.T.S.: Happy Anniversary! It's been a swell 3 years, let's go out and drink 1095 beers. We'll toast each day we've been together and get so drunk we forget this crummy weather. Love & Kisses, "Stretch." (15)

Hey Buckle Watchers—my throat is terribly dry and my tires are low. When are we going to have another meeting? Please reply. (15)

Hey "HOT TUB." We heard all about your glamorous, seductive date. We feel slighted. But if that's the way you operate, consider this: we gave you your chance and you BLEW IT! Sincerely, a couple of stunning beauties. (15)