

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



Photo by Scott Heynderickx

Which Way Did He Go?

A Linn County Sheriff's deputy scans a treeline near Pacific Boulevard Friday afternoon north of the campus as a helicopter hovers overhead. The search for a man accused of shooting a State Police sergeant near Eugene earlier in the day continued into the evening. Police arrested a suspect, Dean Tarver, 25, of West Lovina, Calif., early Saturday in Portland. According to some police reports, the suspect had been driven to Portland by an unidentified LBCC student, but State Police this week would confirm only that an anonymous phone call helped them locate the suspect.

Generator will save energy costs

By Scott Heynderickx
Special Projects Editor

Installation and use of a natural gas powered generator starting early this summer could supply up to 30 percent of LBCC's electricity needs, according to Facilities Director Ray Jean.

The 450 kilowatt generator was acquired this fall for \$8,300 through state and federal surplus. It will not only save money by providing cheap electricity, said Jean, but it will also save the college money by utilizing its full allotment of natural gas.

The college has been operating under a rate structure through Northwest Natural Gas that stipulates a \$4,000 minimum monthly charge. During summer months, Jean said, actual usage is lower than the minimum—a fact he says has always bothered him.

Using that "surplus" natural gas to generate electricity makes sense, said Jean, and will save the college money.

Northwest Natural Gas, Halton Tractors, and a Portland engineering firm, Petersens Associates, agree.

Working together, the three firms will foot the bill for installation and operation of the generator as part of a pilot project to encourage co-generation—the process of converting one source of energy to another. In this case, natural gas to electricity.

The companies will be reimbursed on a "pay back" basis,

which allots 75 percent of the savings accrued by the college to them until they are paid off.

Jean said he is "optimistic" and figures it will take two to two and a half years to reimburse the companies. At that time, he said, the college will realize all the savings from the generator, and responsibility for its operation will transfer to LBCC.

Through the process of co-generation there is always a loss of energy, Jean said, but he has a plan to push the efficiency of generating electricity to 85 percent—a high level.

By tapping into the heat emitted by the engine that runs the generator, Jean said water circulated there could be pre-heated for use in the boilers that supply heat for the college.

Natural gas prices could soon be lower for the college also, said Jean. "Northwest Natural Gas has filed for a tariff change for a lower price on natural gas for users who generate electricity. This is a real potential savings for us that could well materialize."

Making sure the work gets done by this summer so the college can utilize the "surplus" natural gas is a high priority for Jean.

"To me, it's very important that we get this done," he said. "Every once in awhile I've got to kick these engineers and say, hey, let's get going."

ASLBCC postpones decision to back alcohol prohibition

By Sue Buhler
Editor

Last week the ASLBCC tabled for one week a motion to oppose the serving of alcohol on campus. The motion was made by Glynn Higgins, industrial representative, who said he felt LBCC shouldn't be competing with private business.

Last month the LBCC Board of Education heard a proposal from Doug Sweetland, manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, asking that the alcohol ban be lifted so groups holding banquets at LBCC could serve alcohol. Sweetland said he hopes to be able to market LBCC for meetings and conventions.

"I don't think LBCC should be marketed as a convention center," said James Lovelady, at-large representative, who brought up the subject at the meeting. "If I owned a restaurant in the area, I wouldn't like to pay property taxes to an institution competing with my business."

If students in the culinary arts program were putting on the dinners, Lovelady added, then there would be some justification in the educational experience.

Lovelady said if the culinary arts club wanted to serve wine at an event like the French Banquet he would support it because of the educational value to the students, but he opposes the idea of food service serving alcohol to increase their banquet and dinner business.

Other council members supported the idea of limited use of alcohol on campus, but said they would need more information before they could take a definite stand on the issue.

"I don't see anything wrong with serving alcohol at large functions that can't be accommodated elsewhere in the area," said Colleen Bell, business representative. She said she knew of one group that had considered LBCC for a large reception but went to another location where they could serve champagne.

Business representative Mason LeMay said he thought additional meetings and conventions would stimulate the local economy. "I'm in favor of anything that would bring more business into the community," he said.

The motion to oppose alcohol on campus was tabled until the Jan. 24 meeting.

In other business, the ASLBCC passed a motion to circulate a petition asking for a traffic signal at the intersection of Ellingson Road and SW Pacific Blvd. The petition will be sent to Fred Miller at the State of Oregon's Department of Transportation. Several recent accidents, plus the death of an LBCC student last year, sparked the council action.

The council also formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the number and placement of handicapped parking spaces on campus.

Mike Caldwell, health occupations and physical education representative, said he had heard comments from students that handicapped spaces in some parts of the parking lot were never used, but other areas may have too few. The committee will check on the number and placement of handicapped spaces as well as regulations on the number of LBCC is required to have, and report to the council at a future meeting.

Inside

Fireside Room furniture to get long-awaited repairs—but it will take time, page 3.

Local residents want better understanding between U.S. and Soviet people, page 5.

Pro-choice arguments fail to stand test of research

Over a year ago I began to research abortion, and I planned to write a pro-choice editorial for this newspaper. What I learned in the process has made me absolutely sure that abortion is murder.

I think that most of those who are "pro-choice" might change their minds if they looked into the matter a little more carefully, and really considered their own opinions.

If you saw a woman drop a healthy newborn baby into a trash can, what would you do? Would you turn away thinking, "Well, I wouldn't do that but it's her decision. That baby's probably messing up her life anyway."



What's the difference between that baby and one that is aborted? Only a short amount of time. They are both human beings, unique individuals with rights.

Editorial

In the process of researching this editorial I discovered that there are over 60 titles in the card catalog file of the LBCC Library under the subject of abortion. There are hundreds of articles in recent magazines, some that tell of cases of legal abortions that would horrify anyone, pro-life or pro-choice.

It's been 12 years this month since the Supreme Court made abortion legal. Since then at least 15 million babies have been aborted. This year 4,000 will die each day. About 28 percent of all pregnancies in the U.S. will end in abortion.

Polls have repeatedly shown that nearly every American has an opinion on abortion—very few are undecided. A 1983 poll on abortion attitudes in Oregon, conducted by the independent organization Bardsley and Haslacher, shows that 65 percent of all Oregonians are against legal abortions on demand.

There are alternatives. Birth control information is readily available. There are toll-free numbers in almost every newspaper to reach an agency that will help with housing and medical costs, and adoption if desired. There are waiting lists at every adoption agency.

It isn't a pleasant topic to think about. But every woman who is having sex must consider what she will do if she gets pregnant. When a new human life has begun, it's too late to prevent conception. There are only two choices—having the baby or killing it.

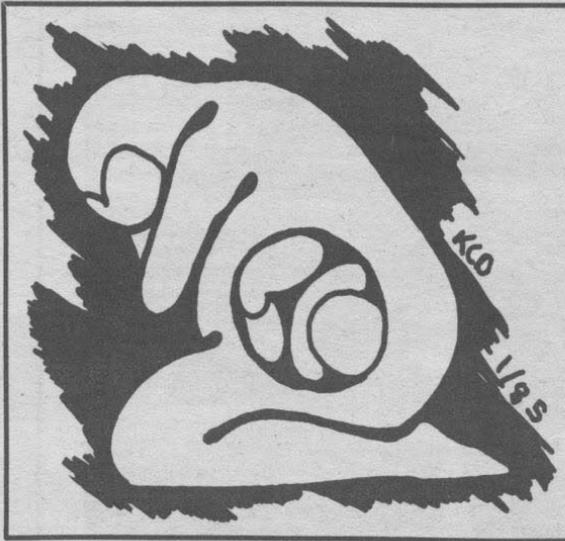
I really didn't know that much about abortion. Like many others, I thought most of the abortions were performed on young, poor, non-white women. In a recent issue of "Newsweek," statistics show that 70 percent of abortion patients are age 20 or over and 70 percent are white.

THE COMMUTER

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Medical technology has uncovered other flaws in pro-choice logic. Doctors can now treat medical problems of babies before they are born. A medical ethicist from the University of Texas medical school is quoted in "Newsweek," "When you do things to a child in the womb, you're acknowledging that you're dealing with a patient. It's hard to do that and then turn around and abort a child of the same developmental age."

One of the things I read last fall that jolted my selfish attitudes about abortion was a description of a suction abortion of a 10-week-old fetus that had been recorded with ultrasound photography, and appeared in pro-life literature:



"For the first five minutes that we were introduced to this tiny little girl, she was sucking her thumb and moving about. The ultrasound was so clear that you could even see her face and everyone marvelled.

"Then the abortion began.

"For about three minutes we watched in horror as the abortionist tried to break the amniotic sac with a metal tube. While he was jabbing and poking, we could see the baby trying to get away. She kept sucking her thumb and moving away from the metal tube. The baby's heartbeat was normal at first (120 beats per minute) but soon raced to 220, then 240. Then the baby opened her mouth and Dr. Nathanson said he fully believed she was screaming or crying or both.

"Finally, that metal tube broke the amniotic sac and in a matter of minutes the baby's body was dismembered and suctioned out, all but the head as it was too large to go through the tube. Metal tongs were used to remove it.

"Dr. Nathanson told us that the abortionist, once he saw with his own eyes what he was doing, quit. The nurse, who helped with the ultrasound, resigned from her job."

It's easy to close your eyes to the realities of what you're doing, I guess, when you can't actually see it. But with ultrasound photography removing the barriers into the womb, it doesn't seem possible to me that someone could still deny that abortion is murder.

Ultrasound is now being used to introduce parents to the new life they have begun. Some hospitals have started handing out prenatal snapshots taken with ultrasound.

In a recent "USA Today" article, a woman described her reaction when she saw the ultrasound of her 11-week-old fetus.

"I was thrilled...there was a living person inside of me."

The only difference between that baby and 11-week-old fetuses that are being aborted today is that his mother saw his face in the womb. She didn't try to pretend that her baby was not a human being just because he wasn't born yet.

After new life has been conceived, it is too late to think about "ruining your own life by having a baby." You HAVE a baby. If you think you are adult enough to decide to have sex, you are adult enough to accept the responsibility for starting a new life.

I'm very familiar with the arguments of the pro-choicers—after all, I used to be one myself. After reading everything I could find both pro and con, I believe abortion is murder.

Almost all of the specific arguments—such as what about rape, what about birth defects, what about the health of the mother—don't hold up when you compare them with the right of a human being to life. Pro-choice advocates can come up with some very elaborate examples of "what ifs" that fall into the narrow gray area, but even the "what ifs" don't justify legal abortion. I think I'd prefer to err on the side of the baby.

In the case of rape, there is a 48-hour period for physicians to prevent conception.

One argument I cannot understand is the demand for abortion of a deformed or handicapped infant. What about a handicap that isn't detected before birth? Are you going to kill that baby on the delivery table? What about illness or accident that leaves a baby or older child deformed or retarded? Shall they be killed, too? A child is just as dead if it is killed after birth as before. Who has the right to decide how perfect a baby—or any person—must be before it has the right to live?

As far as the physical well-being of the mother is concerned, C. Everett Koop, M.D., U.S. Surgeon General has been repeatedly quoted in pro-life literature:

"Protection of the life of the mother as an excuse for abortion is a smoke screen. In my 36 years of pediatric surgery I have never known of one instance where the child had to be aborted to save the mother's life. If toward the end of the pregnancy complications arise that threaten the mother's health, the doctor will either induce labor or perform a Caesarian section. His intention is to save the life of both the mother and the baby. The baby's life is never willfully destroyed because the mother's life is in danger."

One argument that always comes up is that if abortions are outlawed women will still get them, but will go to unsafe and illegal sources.

I agree. Some abortions will still go on. There are many things that are against the laws and morals of our country—rape, murder, child molestation—that continue despite the laws. Should they no longer be considered crimes?

There is no easy answer to the problem of unwanted pregnancies. But killing babies because of personal convenience is not the answer.

Sue Buhler

Letters Policy

The Commuter encourages students, staff and community members to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions on any campus or community issue. Guest columns and letters to the editor are welcome. Columns must be approved by the editor in advance. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous or obscene. Material must be typed or legibly handwritten and signed, with a phone number and address included. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

Lengthy process begins to repair Fireside furniture

By Jon Taylor
Staff Writer

Work on the upholstered furniture in the Fireside Room, which is sadly worn from 10 years of heavy use, will be begun soon.

Money for new fabric has been allocated in this year's budget, but the repairs are expected to extend into the next several years.

According to Blaine Nisson, director of student programs, "The college has allocated \$1500 to buy enough fabric to cover all the furniture in the original purchase."

Nisson expects about \$1,500 to be allocated each year until the project—at an estimated cost of \$7,000—is completed.

Funds to purchase the furniture in 1974 came from student fees. When the purchase was being planned, Nisson said, the LBCC Board of Education agreed to maintain the furniture if the student funds were used to buy it.

"Requests for funding to repair the heavily-used furniture have been submitted with every budget request for the past six years that I know of," Nisson said. "It was there when I came here, and I've put it on each budget request for the four years since then."

This year's request was \$7,000, Nisson said. He based the estimate on a "reasonable increase" of a 1981 estimate of \$6,200. "This may be a very conservative estimate," he added.

Dr. John Keyser, vice president of instruction, explained that the request was passed over in previous years because it was considered a low priority need, but progressive deterioration of the cushions caused the board to shift the issue higher on the priority list.

"As the need became more and more obvious, its importance increased until the board of education agreed that this year something had to be done."

Keyser estimated the life of the existing fabric to be five or

six years, adding that the repair money was "long overdue."

Nisson said, "I was pleased that the college came up with the money this year to get the fabric and other materials. I've been rotating and turning over the cushions trying to extend the life span of the most worn pieces." He said some of the cushions have holes in them ranging from "quarter-size to the size of a silver dollar."

"We want to buy all the fabric at once to assure consistency and availability of the pattern we choose," said Nisson. "If we order the material over two years, we may find the pattern discontinued before the second order is placed, or the next lot may be of a slightly different hue, causing a noticeable mismatch."

Nisson also noted that future funds to finish the job were just as important as this year's allocation. "I was really pleased that the college is offering a commitment to provide more funds in the future to do the actual repairs."

Lebanon Center opens office

By Anna Klinkebiel
Staff Writer

A new open-entry Office Occupational Lab has been set up at LBCC's Lebanon Center following a study showing a need for office and clerical skills in the Lebanon, Albany and Corvallis job markets.

Dee Deems, LBCC's Lebanon Center director, has researched the needs of employers, former students and the community. She said she discovered that employers look for computer skills, word processing, accounting, bookkeeping, typing skills, and other office procedures in their prospective employees.

The new lab meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lebanon Center through winter term. Wednesday nights may be added later in the term. All classes are on an open-entry basis, allowing students to start at

any time and work at their own pace. Courses of study include typing, typing skill-building, business math with a calculator and word processing on the Apple or IBM computer. Students may use this lab as a place to upgrade current skills or learn new ones, Deems said.

There are currently 10 students enrolled at the lab. Deems said the low enrollment is because many people do not understand the course and what it has to offer.

Donna Clemet of Lebanon, a student majoring in business, says she's taking the course to "become employed in light bookkeeping and front office work."

"Most of the students enrolled are in the typing, skill-building areas," said Candy Wood, who teaches the lab on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Wood also teaches office and clerical skills at West Albany High School.

"One of the uniqueness of this program is that a person has somewhere to go to have use of this equipment. One student wants to use the computer to type her resume so she can have multiple original resumes, so she bought five (lab) hours," said Wood. "This concept is better for this area because the demands that are in the many different study areas, there aren't enough people to fill the required 10 to 15 people a class. This course can offer the needs at the person's level in one group."

Some of the courses apply toward the certificate or degrees offered by the Office Technology Department of the Business Division at the main campus. Non-credit classes are \$18 plus a lab fee. Students may also buy lab hours—for use of any of the office machines.

The Office Occupational Lab will also be offered during the spring term.

Former LBCC instructor on his own

By Dianne Kuykendall
Staff Writer

Gene Tobey, ex-LBCC pottery and sculpture instructor, has opening an exhibit at the Lawrence Gallery at Salishan on the Oregon Coast. On display through Feb. 10 will be 35 pieces, all of which will be for sale.

Tobey was a very popular instructor at LBCC. He amassed 10 years of service before leaving for a private career. "I knew I wouldn't teach forever," he said. As a private artist, Tobey currently makes as much money as he did when teaching at LBCC, but hopes to surpass this in the near future.

How can an artist with a family make ends meet? Tobey presently markets his work in art galleries in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

Generally, Tobey sends 10 to 15 pieces at a time to a particular gallery. He also has an agent who is developing the Eastern market for his work.

Tobey said he is much busier now than when he was when teaching. He figures that he spends about 12 to 14 hours a day making new pieces, painting and researching new ideas. In addition to this load, Tobey teaches a small class of advanced sculpture students. When asked about handling his busy days, Tobey said, "I like to work."

Presently, Tobey works out of a studio at his home. However, in five or six months, Tobey plans on moving to Santa Fe, N.M., to get closer to his major market.

Tobey is obviously pleased with his new lifestyle. "I enjoy what I do," he said.

'Figaro!' plays Sunday at Tadena

By Sherilyn Willingham
Staff Writer

The Portland Opera Players, Portland Opera's new travelling company, will present "Figaro! Figaro!" an adaption from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," at LBCC's Tadena Theatre Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Albany Creative Arts Guild and LBCC, this is the third in a series of four presentations of the Performing Arts Series 1984-85 season.

Special LBCC student discount tickets are available now at the College Center office, CC 214, for \$12.50 each. General admission is \$10, \$8 for senior citizens, available in Albany at French's Jewelers, Creative Arts Guild Gallery and LBCC College Center office; in Corvallis at Rice's Pharmacy and at the door.

This new, full production of "The Barber of Seville," will be performed in English. A tale of frustrated young love with a happy ending, it opened Portland Opera's 20th anniversary season to critical acclaim.

Two former local residents will be appearing in the production. Susan St. John, formerly of Albany, will be singing Rosina, a role she has performed in all Portland Opera previews this season of "The Barber of Seville." Laurance Fee, a Corvallis High School graduate whose mother lives in Albany will portray the love-stricken Count Almaviva.

According to Portland Opera Executive Director Robert Bailey, The Portland Opera Players is the performing ensemble of POA's Education and Outreach Program, according to Robert Bailey, POA executive director. "It was conceived as an opportunity for talented young singers to gain valuable performance experience and professional training combined with taking opera out of the large auditorium and into the more intimate atmosphere of community and campus theaters throughout Oregon and Southwest Wa.," he said. "The transition is made easier by this new version of the delightful opera."

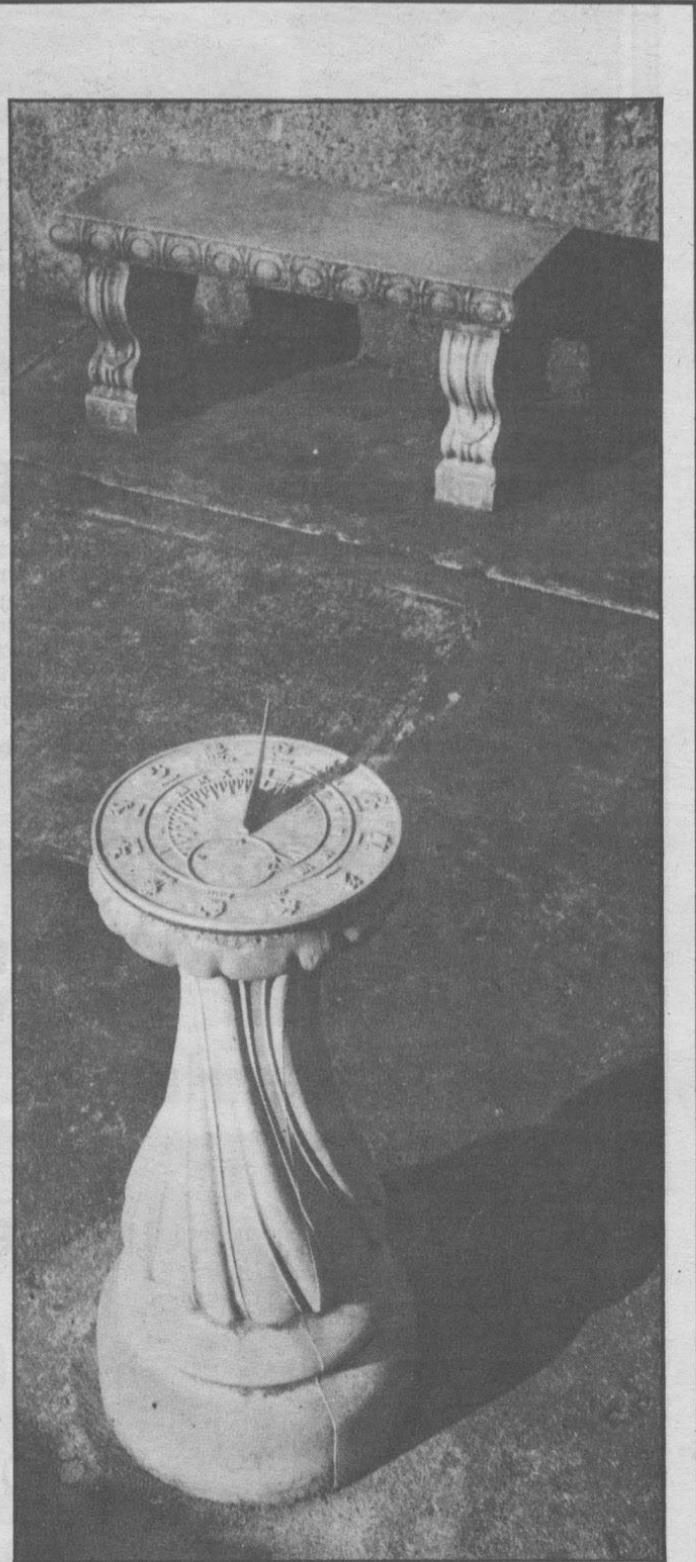
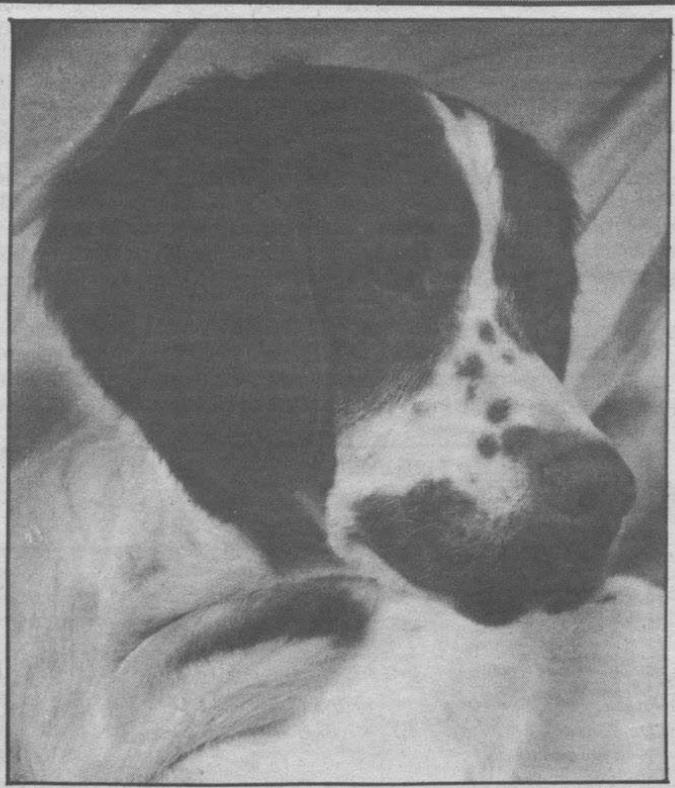


Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Time moves on

After several consecutive days of heavy fog, LBCC's sundial—located at the east entry to the campus—has had its days and nights mixed up. But thanks to the current sunshine, time no longer stands still.

Life and death



By Sue Buhler
Editor

The first hint of trouble was when she skittered in the back door, stiff legged and wild eyed. Ice balls? But the winter night was dry. As soon as I touched her I knew something was terribly wrong. Convulsions. A panicked ride to the vet's—bless him for saying he'd come!

More convulsions, and vomiting. No don't wipe it off, he'll want a sample. Have to find out what kind of poison it is.

The warm lights streaming across dark frosty grass—is she still breathing? So stiff! The car not even stopped when the door is yanked open and strong arms take my baby, whisk her in the open door. I trail after, blinking in the brightness, adrenalin draining away. Nothing I can do now.

Remembering the vomitus I continue into the exam room, arm now held stiffly in front of me. What's this, a flake of metal? I open my mouth to tell my vet, but suddenly I can't talk. This isn't my vet! Who is this person, and what is he injecting into my dog? Burnie collapses slowly, like an inflated toy with a pin prick. She's dead, I think—and I deflate too. The floor rushes up to cushion my head.

An instant later I open my eyes to see a blurred face close to mine. Blink—it's my own dear vet! I try to sit up to tell him about the man in the white coat who killed my Burnie, but he shushes me. My new partner, he says. He was at a foaling and didn't get the call until a few minutes ago.

I don't care. My dog is dead.

My vet's face is blurred again, the bright light a halo

around his head. Irrationally, a line from the Bible pops into my head. "Lord, hadst thou been here, my brother had not died." But Lazarus is dead.

I try to swallow the lump in my throat. "I thought as long as I got her here alive she'd be alright." Salty tears pool and overflow. Burnie always liked to lick tears.

My vet nodded and helped me to sit up. "Yes, it's a good thing Brett was handy. Two days earlier and she'd have died waiting for that foal to be born."

He's still speaking, but the words aren't making sense. Clearly I hear toenails clicking on a tile floor getting fainter and fainter in my memory, and her half-muffled morning bark saying "it's late, get up!"

Finally the voice breaks through. "Do you want to see her now?"

See her?! How morbid! But fitting; yes, it's fitting I should say goodbye properly, in person.

Through the exam room—don't look at the table!—into the kennel area. Only a few yips from inmates abandoned for the holidays. Will there be a box, I wonder? No; an open crate door with a still white form stretched out on a fuzzy blue blanket. My hand reaching tentatively out, arm still stained. Goodbye, baby.

My fingers gently ruffle an ear, then recoil. Warm! Shock, disbelief make me sway so that a hand quickly supports my elbow. A disembodied tail moves slowly, a ghost of a wag. Slowly the small head lifts and turns, nose working as it catches my scent.

Color and sound explode back into my world, and I suddenly see the tubes in her leg, the heating pad beneath her. White legs twitch, and I feel warm fur beneath my hand before I realize I've reached out. I bury my face in her sweet smelling fur.

Students becoming materialistic, politically liberal

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—College freshmen are more materialistic than ever in their personal values, but are more likely to call themselves liberal on public policy issues, the results of an annual survey released this week indicate.

The survey of college freshmen attitudes, conducted jointly by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, shows that the college class of 1989 is more materialistic than any of the classes questioned in

the survey's 19-year history.

Seventy-one percent of the 271,000 freshmen polled said being well-off financially is an important goal in life. Wealth is now the second most important personal value, topped only by student's desire to become

authorities in their fields of interest.

Though survey director and UCLA professor Alexander Astin says that economic conservatives tend to be political conservatives, the survey also found the number of students calling themselves liberal increased for the third consecutive year.

What's more, students took predominantly liberal positions on public policy issues. Nearly two-thirds of them, for example, believe the federal government is not doing enough to promote disarmament.

"Students zero in on particular issues and don't tend to try to adopt a monolithic political stance on everything," Astin says.

The materialism is most evident in the students' career choices. More than 22 percent say they are aiming for business careers, up from 20 per-

cent in 1983 and 12 percent in 1966, the first year the survey was conducted.

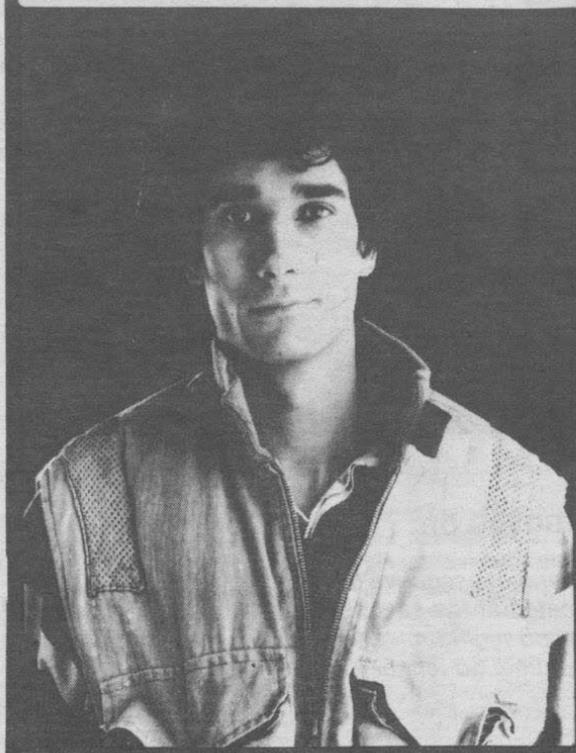
"We've looked at the figures back over 100 years and there's never been a phenomenon like this," Astin says. "You have to wonder how many students are going to be facing unemployment."

Interest in political affairs increased slightly last year to 37 percent, up from 35 percent in 1983, the all-time low for the survey.

The percentage of students calling themselves liberal reached 22.1 percent, compared to the 20.5 percent adopting the conservative label.

Conservatives outnumbered liberals in 1981, but the liberal label has been making a comeback ever since.

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New financial aid budget could cut millions of students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who applies for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer the most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own. It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted—of course, we hope they won't be—it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicted Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," said Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aids director.

Local group tries to improve U.S.-Soviet relations

By Ron McMullen
Staff Writer

The Russians are a faceless people. Images of Kruschev or Brezhnev may spring to mind when Americans think of the Russians, but it's difficult for them to know what ordinary Soviet citizens are like.

Putting a face on the Soviet people is the goal of a small group of Corvallis and Albany residents who are members of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship (CASF).

The Corvallis CASF is an outgrowth of the controversial "What about the Russians?" conference sponsored by Oregon State University and held at LBCC and OSU in the spring of 1983. Responding to critics who complained that the conference would be imbalanced the LBCC Board of Education voted not to accept a federal grant to co-sponsor the event with OSU.

The CASF seeks to erase the stereotypes of the Soviet monolith that cause such misunderstandings, according to June Hemmingson, a member of the Corvallis chapter. The group, one of 23 chapters nation-wide, makes

Soviet travellers to the U.S. available to the American public, and encourages Americans who have been to the U.S.S.R. to speak about their experiences. The CASF also provides Americans access to specialists on the U.S.S.R., and develops sister-city programs with the Soviet Union.

"The one criteria is that the people we host be interested in improving relations between the people of the two countries," said Hemmingson, who studies at LBCC and teaches in the Corvallis School District.

Last May the CASF sponsored a tour of Oregon by Maria Leveden, a professor of English from the Institute of International Relations in Moscow. Leveden visited LBCC to speak and answer questions about her country.

The Corvallis CASF has scheduled monthly programs through May at Westminster House in Corvallis. Al Szymanski from the University of Oregon Department of Sociology is the featured speaker at the Feb. 20 meeting. More information can be obtained by calling Hemmingson at 926-8732 after 5 p.m. or Dave Kliewer at 752-2921.

Five members of the Corvallis CASF—Marina Verde, Dave and Jean Kliewer, and Ed and June Hemmingson—defined the major goal of the CASF as promoting good will, friendship and understanding between Americans and Russians on a personal level.

"This is an apolitical organization," emphasized Kliewer, a lifelong member of the Mennonite Church and retired physician. "We can't let it digress to the point where all we're doing is tearing down one country or the other; losing sight of our goal."

Remaining free from political arguments is a major hurdle for the Corvallis group, the five members agreed. "We represent a broad spectrum of political belief" ranging from the left to conservative, said June Hemmingson.

"If we can't resolve the differences between ourselves," Kliewer asked, "how can we expect our governments to resolve their conflicts?"

"To me," Kliewer added, "peace goes beyond the absence of war and applies to the way we relate to each other, to our business dealings, to every aspect of our life. I believe that conflict arises from lack of communication and the resolution of conflict develops from finding common interests, arbitration, and negotiation. This applies to individuals as well as nations."

One reason more of his friends won't participate in the CASF, he felt, was that "their concern that it might be a communist-front organization."

"The fear is a carryover from the McCarthy era," Kliewer explained. "People are afraid of being labelled 'pro-communist.' They're fearful of losing their jobs. Having personal relation-

ships with Russians" is something Americans favor. "But," he added, "having a relationship with an American communist seems to be another matter."

At a CASF meeting in Corvallis Jan. 15 on travel in the Soviet Union, Ed Hemmingson said, "I am a communist. I'm not ashamed of it, and I resent my government when it commits atrocities in my name. I want to change my country, not destroy it."

Another problem is the anti-Soviet image that Americans are socialized with, they believe. "The slogans concocted by our state department and bolstered by our media like, 'better dead than red,' are very powerful," said Verde.

The Corvallis group would like to see more Americans taking trips to the Soviet Union and more Soviets coming here, but because of the "tense relationship" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and the high cost of travelling in this country, June Hemmingson said, there are fewer trips.

The Soviet counterpart of the American CASF, the U.S.S.R.-U.S. Aid Society, pays travel expenses for most Soviet citizens whom the American group hosts, according to Bryan Johns, the speaker at the Jan. 15 meeting in Corvallis. But he added "they get no funds from their government and have a pretty tight budget."

To come to this country, passengers on Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, have to transfer to more expensive private airlines in Mexico City or Montreal, explained June Hemmingson.

Aeroflot has been "denied the right to fly to the United States" since 1981, according to a Feb. 1982 U.S. Department of State Bulletin, because of the declaration of marshal law in

Poland.

"If we ever really see a thawing of relations, we'll see more travel between the two countries," Hemmingson said.

Until then, this small group of local residents will continue trying to put a face on the Soviet people for American citizens.

"These political systems just get in the way of understanding the people," Kliewer said.

RONALD REAGAN



Soviet Leader
YURI ANDROPOV

Corvallis Arts Center accepting entries

The Corvallis Arts Center is now accepting entries for its '85-'86 Craft Exhibition Series. Artists will be selected for featured artist shows in the Center's Gift Gallery. These exhibits will be coordinated and publicized with the Corvallis Arts Center's monthly major exhibitions. The jurors will place special emphasis on innovative design and craftsmanship.

Entries must include 5-10 35mm slides (labeled with top, medium, artists name and size of work), a resume, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No entry fee is required. Entry deadline will be Jan. 30, '85. Notifications will be mailed by Feb. 28.

Call 754-1551 Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. for more information.

Krumpak paintings displayed in Corvallis

Paintings and drawings by Tom Krumpak of Culver City, Calif. will be on display Jan. 4-31 in the Corvallis Arts Center's Theater Gallery, 700 SW Madison Street, Corvallis, Oregon.

Krumpak's work explores the edge between chaos and order. He pulls a sense of rhythmic motion from chaotic shapes and vibrant colors. Krumpak holds a Bachelor of Fine Art from the San Francisco Art Institute and a Master of Fine Art from California State University. His exhibition record includes a list of notable exhibits such as the 1984 "Outstanding Emerging Artist Series" in Galveston, Tx.

Concurrent exhibits include weavings by Barbara Weissman of Corvallis in the Guild Gallery, and turned wooden forms by Rich Sullivan, also of Corvallis, in the Gift Gallery.

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Deadline Feb.5

Sports

Roadrunners take one, drop one

By Robert Hood
Staff Writer

Lo and Behold—the men's basketball team split its games in what was supposed to be a dry week.

Chemeketa and Clackamas are both considered heavyweights in the league but the LB giant-killers knocked off Clackamas in a thriller at the Activities Center, 72-71.

Continuing its on-again-off-again play the Roadrunners were destroyed by Chemeketa on Wednesday 75-57. The Chiefs are number one in the league with a 6-0 mark and they performed some defensive magic to shut off the Roadrunners. Linn-Benton was held to 23 percent from the field and the evening was quickly a forgettable one.

The Roadrunners won their first league game on Saturday in a game Dave Queener will not soon forget. Clackamas, which led by as many as 15 points, fell apart and watched Queener single-handedly beat them.

Queener pulled in one of his game-high 10 rebounds with 12 seconds left and put up a shot which hit home to tie the game. In the process Queener was fouled and he wasted no time drilling the free-throw to ice the win. Clackamas had one last shot but when it bounced off the iron Queener was there to secure the rebound and the Roadrunner victory.

The men are 1-5 in league as they prepare to face Lane, a team which Clackamas defeated. If the Roadrunners play with some consistency they may still be able to have a say in league.

Classifieds

FREE

Free math tutoring. Free algebra tutoring. Limited availability of time. Call 754-0211. Leave message for Aiman.

LOST

BIG REWARD—Large male Springer Spaniel, liver and white, 4 years old. Please call if you think you've seen him. Missing since October. 928-5206.

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Must sell!! King size waterbed-like new-includes bookshelf headboard, mattress, heater, frame, never-been-used mattress pad and sheets. Best offer. Must sell. 758-4467 or 753-3036-Kathy.

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1984 red Toyota pick-up. Factory custom lowered, nice wheels and tires and extras. 929-3458. Jerry.

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Electrolux vacuum-attachments and shampooer. \$50. Call Laurie at 928-2361 ext. 165 or evenings 928-4186.

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040

Avocet used bookstore, quality S.F., Lit., non-fict., much more! Buy-sell-trade, Mon.-Sat. 10-6. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119

PERSONALS

Northside, words cannot express my gratitude. You are one in a million. You prove that short people are worth something.

Friendly, concerned and intelligent people who care about companionship-like to meet others of same qualities above. Leave message with "Romeo" 754-0211 (male or female)

People over 5 feet 5 inches are all mutants. The Short People.

Teresa, See you in the stratosphere. The Commander

S.O.S., You were right about the men on this campus! Mr. S would be a definite improvement! Forgive me for doubting you. T.L.W.

Suzanne, I'm trying to get over it, but it's not easy. I was really in love with him. Thanks for your help and for being a friend. T.L.W.

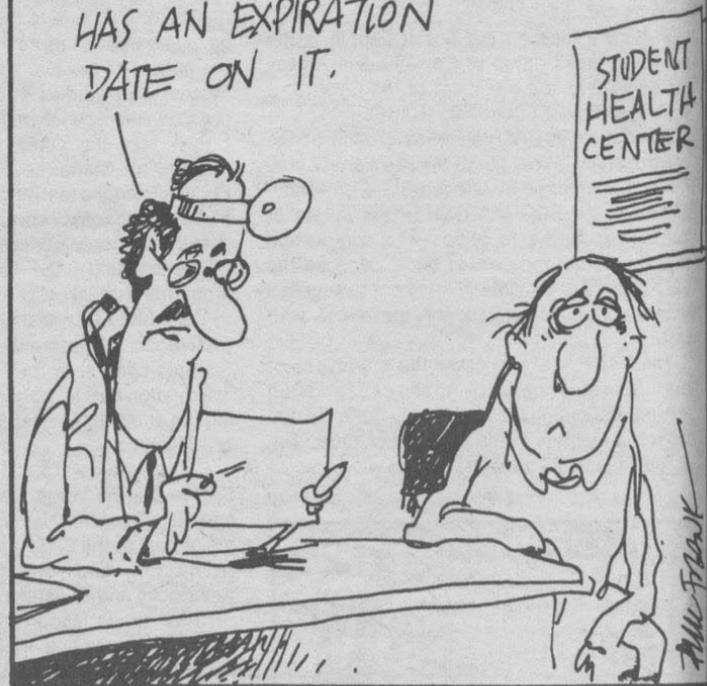


Look to the Classifieds

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Arts center

The Corvallis Arts Center is now accepting entries for its '85 Juried Community show. The competition is open to all residents of the greater Corvallis area. Artists may submit one work from any medium but emphasis will be placed on aesthetic rather than utilitarian considerations. Entries will be received for jury Sunday 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 3. No late entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison, Corvallis, Or. 97333, or may be requested by mail if accompanied with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Corvallis Arts Center is open noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Contact: Gary Bloom, 754-1552.

Secretarial seminar

A one-day seminar for office staff "The Dynamic Secretary," will be presented by LBCC from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24.

Sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, the seminar will cover positive image building, flexibility, stress reduction, creativity, planning and presentation for both personal and professional roles. This is an opportunity to analyze personal skills and talents and add new dimensions to your time management and organization.

The seminar is designed for any office staff involved in team-work situations or anyone who wishes to be more effective and energetic on a daily basis. Participants will learn to assess their management style; evaluate their ability to handle stress/pressure situations at work; evaluate the paperwork in their office and strategies for dealing effectively with that load and consider new ways to save time and energy in writing reports and memos.

The cost is \$15, which includes lunch. Preregistration is required by Tuesday, Jan. 22.

For more information, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

Loneliness workshop

A two-part workshop on understanding and coping with loneliness will meet Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, 7-10 p.m. at Corvallis High School, 836 NW 11th Street.

The workshop is sponsored by Linn-Benton Community College's Benton Center and will be conducted by Roger Asbahr and Alon Klamkin, who are Corvallis counselors in private practice.

Tuition for "Loneliness: Understanding and Coping" is \$5 and preregistration through the Benton Center, 630 NW 7th Street, is required. For more information, call 757-8944.

Photo contest

Oregon's new Secretary of State Barbara Roberts today announced a Cover Photo Contest for the 1985-86 Oregon Blue Book, and invited all amateur, professional and weekend photographers in the state to submit entries.

The Blue Book is Oregon's official state directory and most widely-used manual of facts, figures and general information concerning state, county, local and federal governments, institutions, history and current affairs. By law it is distributed free of charge to all government officials, schools and libraries. It is also sold to the public in bookstores throughout the state for home and office reference use.

The winning photograph will be reproduced in full color on the Blue Book cover and the winning photographer will receive credit in the new edition, a private lunch and special VIP tour of the Capitol with the Governor and Secretary of State, and 10 free "collector" Blue Books autographed by all statewide elected officials to distribute to family and friends.

Flyers announcing contest rules are being mailed to colleges, universities, camera clubs, and photographic shops in the state. Flyers may also be obtained by calling the Secretary of State's Office at 378-4139 or dropping a postcard to: Cover Photo Contest, Secretary of State, State Capitol, Salem, OR 97310.

Contest entries must be postmarked no later than Oregon's birthday—February 14, 1985. The winner will be announced March 1 and the new Blue Book will be available approximately April 1.

Narcotics help-line

The Corvallis/Albany Area Narcotics Anonymous (NA) groups are now operating a 24-hour telephone "Help-Line." This service will provide assistance, information and support to people with drug problems who wish to stop using drugs.

NA is a fellowship of recovering addict who meet regularly to help each other stay clean and free from drugs.

The NA help-line is an answering service. Anyone needing assistance or information will be asked for a first name and a number where they can be reached. A volunteer from NA will contact them soon.

The 24 hour telephone number for the Corvallis/Albany area is 967-6262.

Representative

Students interested in transferring to Southern Oregon State College can meet with college representatives Jan. 31 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Commons Lobby, College Center building.

ASLBCC

Valentine's

FLOWER SALE

- ♥ red, white or pink carnations
- ♥ \$1 each - 6 for \$5
- ♥ free on-campus delivery Feb. 14
- ♥ orders taken Feb. 1-11
- in CC 213, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sponsored by ASLBCC student activities

Extra Innings

By Robert Hood
Staff Writer

After weeks of wondering if Dan Marino's dizzy spells would last or Joe Montana would be fatally wounded in a shaving commercial, Super Bore XIX is finally over.

The San Francisco media blitz is finished. The American sports fan will no longer be subjected to pages of print on how Mark Clayton wears jockey shorts and Mark Duper wears boxers. Bill Walsh's dinner won't be analyzed by a roomful of reporters looking for clues to the Forty-Niner's game plan. Don Shula won't be tucked into bed by T.V. cameras and the three major networks won't be watching him shower for at least another year.

An estimated 2,500 journalists took part in the sporting world's biggest hype-job. Who cares if the game's about as exciting as "I Love Lucy" reruns—the American sports public demands to be informed. They beg for more news about their kings in cleats and the media heaps more garbage into the sports page. There are endless quarterback comparisons, from the number of touchdown passes they've thrown to when and why they're getting married.

The American Broadcasting Company paid \$15 million to the National Football League for the rights to televise the game. Journalists helped spend around \$100 million in San Francisco during the week preceding the grand event. Ethiopia could have used a slice of that pie. Even if they missed the money, I'm sure they watched the game when we transmitted it to half the world by satellite.

This year's Super Bowl never had a chance. It had to live up to all of the hope and hysteria the media created before the first ball was snapped. The public was conned into believing this would be the greatest Super Bowl of all time by the media. Instead, Super Bore XIX turned into a super rout, with San Francisco performing business as usual. Thankfully we have a year to prepare ourselves for Super Bore XX, when we can all say we've been watching these boring blowouts for twenty years and the media can relate to us each and every boring moment.

Women lead league after big week

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Pretenders or contenders. That's how Women's Basketball Coach Greg Hawk summed up the position of his team going into last week's play with Chemeketa and Clackamas. Fortunately, they emerged as contenders.

Clackamas and Chemeketa each were considered big guns entering league play, but LB's Casey Cosler reduced them to cannon fodder by week's end. Cosler continued rolling past opposing centers as she scored 28 points against the Chiefs and 29 points against Clackamas.

The Roadrunners improved their league record to 4-0 against the Chiefs as they strolled to a 22 point win, 69-47. They were relentless on the boards as they out-rebounded Chemeketa 61-52. Cosler—the Roadrunners major gun in an arsenal full of weapons—battled her way to 17 rebounds while collecting only three personal fouls. Guard Natalia Keys had an off night shooting but

reinforced Cosler on the glass with 17 rebounds of her own.

Even with the win the Roadrunners found themselves trailing Clackamas by half a game entering their Saturday night match-up. They erased that deficit quickly.

Linn-Benton's defense held Clackamas to 40 percent shooting from the floor while the Roadrunners hit 57 percent of their first half shots as they ran up a 17 point lead in the initial half. The Roadrunners never looked back as they cruised to a 77-65 victory.

Keys and Cosler once again drove the Roadrunners home as they combined for 52 points and grabbed a total of 26 rebounds. Bobbi Jo Kral and Kim Phillips teamed up for 13 of LB's 19 assists during the game.

Now that Linn-Benton has established itself as a true contender, it's up to someone else to challenge them for the crown. Lane visits the Activities Center tonight with the next shot at proving they are worthy of a chance at the title.

Fun run scheduled at LBCC track

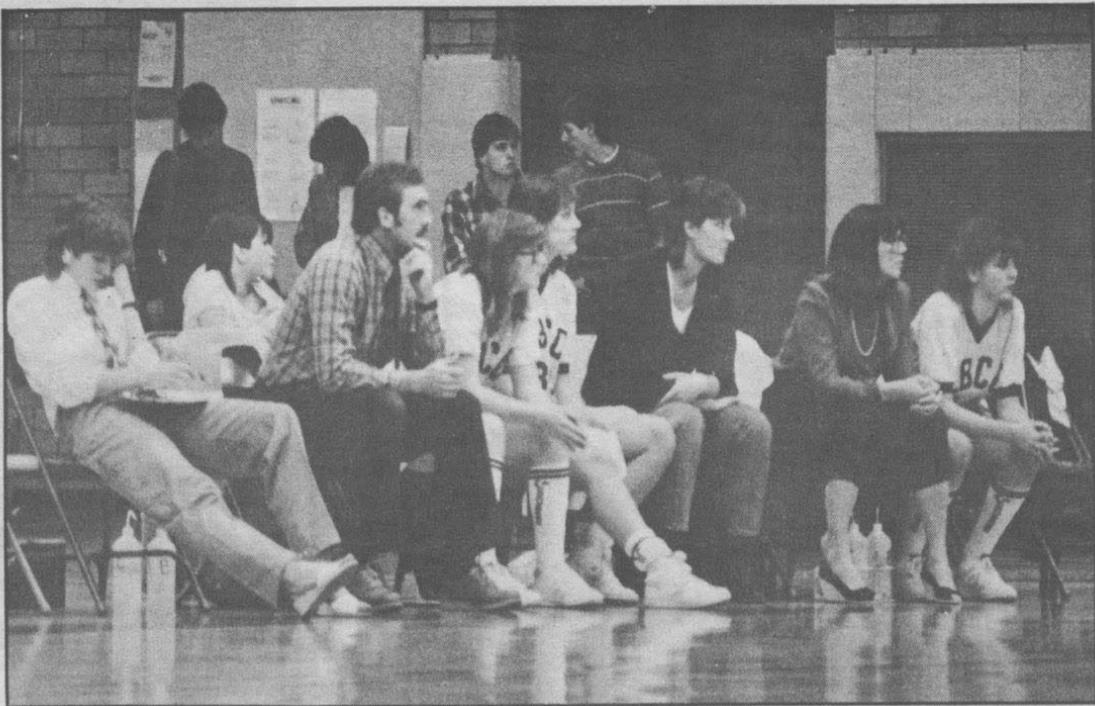
By Jesse Rice
Staff Writer

The activities center is sponsoring a fun run on Feb. 5 to raise money for the Seaside Scholarship Fund. This fund will allow staff members to go to the Seaside Health Conference, which is to take place between spring and summer terms.

There will be two separate

events—two mile and one mile run/walk. The winners will be those that closest predict their time of completion. The runs are open to all students and staff members.

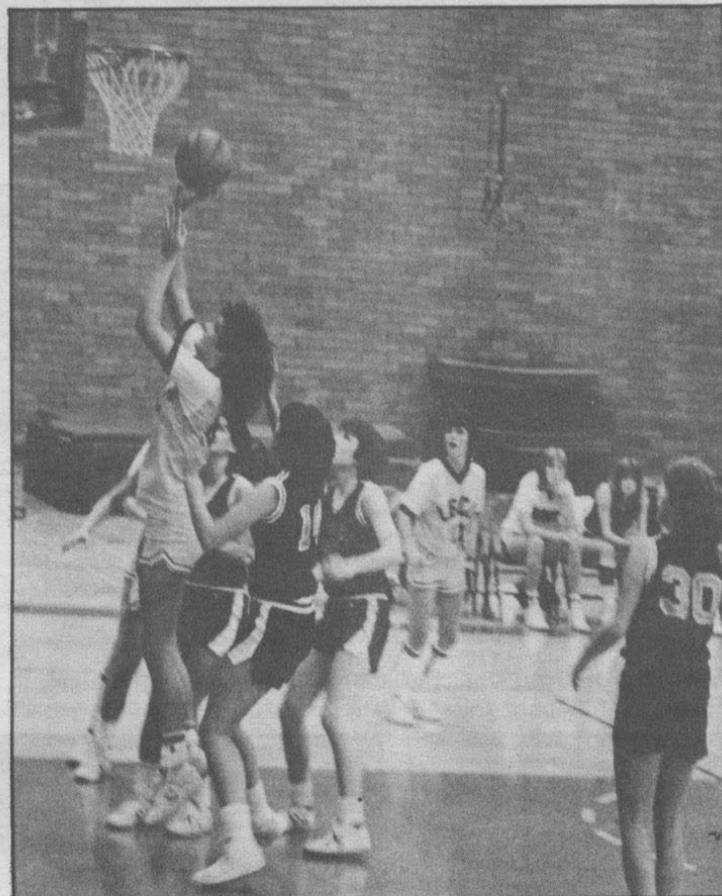
The run has a \$2 entry fee that will go to the fund. In return for the entry fee each participant will receive packets containing discount coupons from such merchants as Valley Sports (formerly Vince Bar-



Women's Basketball Coach Greg Hawk looks on as his Roadrunners cruise into the league lead. The Roadrunners will face Lane tonight in an always bitter rivalry. The women end

the week with Southwestern Oregon Community College at the Activities Center on Saturday.

Photos by G. A. Petroccione



Roadrunner center Casey Cosler aims for another easy basket in last weekend's game with Clackamas, where she scored 29 points.

King Arthur's PIZZA PARLOUR

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Don't Miss **Figaro!**
Figaro!

Saturday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
in The Theatre at LBCC

General Admission \$10
Senior Citizens and Students \$8

LBCC students may purchase two tickets for only \$6 each at the Campus & Community Services, upstairs in the College Center.

presented by The Performing Art Series
& The Portland Opera



Perspectives



Clockwise from upper-left: Mt. Washington overlooks class members as they make their way on a trail near a clearing. The winter sun breaks through a fir bough as Rich Halsted makes his way up a gentle slope. Halsted, left, and Jean Rhodes, center, use poles for balance to practice gliding as instructor Al Miller, right, watches over.



A first day *Cross-Country Skiing*

The growth has been steady. Each winter, more and more people are heading for the mountains and stepping into the "skinny skis" for trail and wilderness fun.

Al Miller, salesperson at Albany Bike 'n' Hike and instructor for this Albany Center class, has seen the growth and said he thinks it will continue.

There are a number of reasons why the sport is so popular, Miller said. The cost of equipment, compared to downhill skiing gear, is inexpensive. Skiing is also a very good workout, and that fits well into the "fitness craze" sweeping across America.

And, as the 10 beginners on this Sunday trip to the Hoodoo area learned, cross-country skiing is easy to learn. There were falls, of course, but no injuries on this sunny, warm winter day.

Photos by Scott Heynderickx