

# Commuter

WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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## Former members now circulating petition to end Student Association

by Cliff Kneale

Last Monday, two former members of the Associated Students of LBCC (ASLBCC), presented that body with a petition for acknowledgment, as called for by ASLBCC election rules.

Normally this would cause very little concern to the ASLBCC, but the petition presented calls for the disbandment of the Student Association.

Judie Engel, a former senator, and Mike Hardy, former business manager, are seeking the dissolution of the Student Association on grounds that it is a waste of the students' and taxpayers' money.

"A student that is in need of assistance is capable of going to an administrative source," says Engel, "like the Dean of Instruction or the Dean of Students. That's what those administrators are paid for, in part."

The two claim that the Student Association is neither an effective organization, or one that is representative of the LBCC student body.

Hardy, who recently resigned his post as business manager, is of the opinion that the Association is getting nothing accomplished.

"We don't go out there and ask the student what he wants," Hardy said upon his resignation. "For three terms I don't feel we've done a damned thing."

The petition Engel and Hardy are circulating requires 250 signatures of LBCC students to

bring the issue to a vote of the student body. The two have ten school days from the date of acknowledgement (last Monday) to collect the needed signatures.

According to Article IX (Initiative, Referendum and Recall) of the ASLBCC Constitution, the measure would require a two-thirds majority vote to disband the Student Association. That is, two-thirds majority of those students who vote. In event the measure passes, it will constitute an amendment to the ASLBCC constitution.

Such an amendment would actually void the constitution itself, according to ASLBCC President Phil Sarro.

"We'll get the required number of signatures," states Engel. "The students don't want the organization. That's obvious when only 100 students voted during the last election."

The springing of the petition did not come as a surprise to Sarro, however. He had been informed as early as Dec. 13, 1977 that such a move was in the offing.

Contrary to the petitioners claims, Sarro states that he has been told by administrators that the ASLBCC is a viable source of input to the college, "both to the students and employees of LBCC," Sarro said.

Both Engel and Hardy are concerned about alleged misuse of ASLBCC funds. They feel that the ASLBCC does not utilize the money in the best interests of the student body.

Engel claims the misuse of student generated monies comes under the name of work sessions (retreats).

"They were drinking during the retreat," she said. "I don't care what they do on their own time, but the use of student funds for this type of thing is against my values."

Hardy left this same retreat because he felt "not enough work was being accomplished."

Sarro has had his share of troubles since he assumed office last spring. Shortly after the

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Photo by Brian Paysano

RECENT RAINS, though a welcome visitation to the Willamette Valley after the '77 drought, can still ruin some people's play.

## Faster Board meeting idea proposed

by Cliff Kneale

Fewer yawns, speedier meetings, an improved heating system and a safer Benton Center were some of the items the LBCC Board of Education took into consideration at their monthly meeting, last held on Dec. 8, 1977.

A proposal submitted by board members Virgil Freed and Herb Hammond recommended that the Board consider making changes in the agenda policy in order to facilitate the time involved during meetings.

One such change included making provisions in the agenda for reports which are sometimes necessary, but need not be given each meeting.

An example of this kind of report would be the payment of bills. Although it is of concern to

the Board how much outlay the college has each month, itemizing the bills was considered to be time consuming and unnecessary.

Another proposed change in the meeting procedures was to establish a time allowance for each agenda item when possible.

Possibly the most effective proposed change was to prioritize agenda items, placing the items requiring immediate action first, and the less important ones later on the agenda.

A relieved Board unanimously approved the recommended changes.

Agenda changes did not solve all of the problems that face the Board, however, as a chill wind

wafted the heating system problem back for debate.

Hammond appeared to have the right idea when he proposed three alternatives to the board.

"We can do nothing, we can construct a loop system or we can undergo a total replacement of the mechanical system of piping," he said.

LBCC has been in the process of litigation over the present heating system since it was discovered to have been constructed improperly.

Hammond went on to make a motion that the Board approve proceeding with an overhead heating loop to provide improved control of the system.

The overhead system would be part of a long range plan to replace the present pipe system.

He went on to stipulate that the engineering and planning should begin currently, but actual construction of the system be delayed until the budgets for the Multipurpose building and the Industrial C building have been satisfied.

"The heating loop will have first priority on the construction funds remaining," he said.

It is expected that the initial heating loop will cost \$5,000 or \$6,000.

The motion passed unanimously, shedding a hope of warmth in the near future to visitors of LBCC.

Director of Facilities Ray Jean explained to the Board the need for a fire alarm system in the Benton Center in Corvallis. At present, an adequate system does not exist there.

Russ Tripp proposed a motion

(Continued on page 8)

## Union affiliation shot down by faculty vote

by Tim Trower

The LBCC Faculty Association's move to affiliate with the Oregon Education Association (OEA) and the National Education Association (NEA) came to an abrupt halt when the issue reached the ballot box.

An amendment to join OEA/NEA was drubbed by a 21 vote margin (63 to 42) during an election held at the end of the fall term.

As a result, the Faculty Association will be officially represented in contract bargaining, according to Illa Atwood, Association president. They just won't have the services of OEA.

Atwood was pleased with the number of instructors who voted.

"For the faculty members, I thought that was a good turnout," she said, noting that 105 of a possible 120 teachers made a contribution to the ballot box.

"I think if we'd had a small turnout, it would have passed. But the large percentage of turnout is what caused it to fail."

Atwood explained that although the members in favor of affiliation could have sought a second election with the Oregon Employment Relations Board (OERB), she feels the move has been squelched for the time being.

"I think it's probably over for this period of time," Atwood said. "I think they would have tried again by now. They could have had OERB come in and conduct an election like the classified staff's."

The LBCC Classified Staff Association voted to join the Oregon School Employees Association last Oct. 27 in an election conducted by OERB.

"The results probably would have been the same," Atwood guessed, speaking of the possibility of a second election. "However, it's a lengthy procedure, and it would have taken months. By the time a second vote could be taken, we'd be just

about into negotiations."

An issue such as this would normally seem to pry the two different sides apart, but Atwood feels the election had an opposite affect.

"Now that it's over, it has drawn the faculty closer together," she said. "People who weren't active in the Association before have called and offered to help."

A pair of minor issues were also voted on at the election last term. An amendment on negotiation was passed by a vote of 85 to 16, and an amendment concerning the election committee showed 95 in favor to only nine against. □

# editorial Democrat-Herald's editorial needs straightened out; Board handles complaint w

by Cliff Kneale

In an editorial following the Dec. 10 meeting of the LBCC Board of Education, the Albany Democrat-Herald, in effect, berated the Board and LBCC student Barry Kerr.

Kerr made an appearance before the Board to register a complaint concerning the display of a 7-Up advertisement in the scramble area of the LBCC commons. His primary complaint was that the college should not allow billboard-type promotion of private enterprise.

The administrators listened to Kerr's complaint, which was presented in a well thought out and rational manner, and agreed to look into the situation. The Democrat-Herald editorial stated, "One might have thought administrators at the community college had better things to do."

Is not the Board of Education in existence for the purpose of facilitating the needs and desires of all persons concerned with the community college? Or does the Democrat-Herald believe that the Board should only represent those with a commercial interest in the school?

What sort of a Board would only serve on faction of the community, not to include the student?

The editorial also claimed that to ban the use of commercial advertising on the LBCC campus would constitute a violation of the advertiser's first amendment rights according to the United States Constitution, the protection of free speech.

It is obvious that the Board is well aware of those rights, a fact that is readily observable by their considerations of those same rights in the case of Kerr's

complaint. Although some people would choose to believe otherwise, students in a community college are also tax paying citizens of the United States and are therefore protected by the same constitution as the commercial advertiser.

The Board of Education should be commended for their consideration of a student complaint rather than be lampooned as if they had so little to do that a student's views on a subject are little more than make-work.

The editorial also referred to Kerr as being "all riled up." To those who were at the Board meeting, it was apparent that Kerr was anything but riled up. One who is riled up does not go to such lengths to present a credible background to a complaint. Kerr only did the student quietly and rationally present his case before the Board in a manner that commanded their attention, but he was also very explicit in mentioning the types of advertising that he felt were offensive as compared to those he would deem inoffensive. He went to some trouble to insure that he was not the only LBCC student who felt the 7-Up promotion was inappropriate. He presented the Board with a petition bearing the names of more than 70 other students who were in agreement with his views.

It is doubtful that Kerr's demands will be met by LBCC, but even so, Kerr, the "riled up" honor student, made a point that students everywhere can take heart in. The Board of Education at LBCC is concerned enough about the people they are supposed to serve, to pay attention to even a single student with a problem. □

## guest editorial Petitioner speaks out: What need have we of student governm

The following guest editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinions or feelings of the Commuter and its staff. Judie Engel, a former managing editor of this publication, a former ASLBCC senator and presently a student, has experienced first-hand and has done much research on the subject she writes about. Though the editorial is quite opinionated, we, the Commuter editorial staff, feel her views are of sound judgement and are presented well. However, we do not necessarily agree with her ideas.

by Judie Engel, LBCC student

Petitions are now being circulated in an attempt to bring about an election to dissolve student government. Please help yourself get the most for your money.

You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. As a matter of fact, you can only lead him if he's willing to go.

The students at LBCC are being led to water (bitter water at that) that they do not even want because they are uninformed on this issue.

Not only are they being led, but they are being charged by the leader (student government).

Instead of bitter water, why not make it sweet water, something most of us would want and use.

Student government at LBCC is providing a number of luxuries for a small percentage of the students, at the expense of all.

This extremely unfair situation can be remedied by eliminating student government!

Student government is supposedly a learning experience. If it is a learning experience, it is utilized by only a few students at least (99.9 per cent of the student body have shown a total lack of interest)!

Student government is supposed to be representing the student body. The student body does not want or need this representation! Proof of this was shown in the last election when less than 150 students out of 6,000 even bothered to vote. This is representation???

Why can't the money being used for this group be used to lower prices in the bookstore, cafeteria or other alternatives?

Let us now analyze a few of the things our student government does for us (?). Twice a year they go on a much needed retreat to learn (?) by getting away from it all and getting to know each other better (?). The average cost of each of these retreats is

\$500. Student government President Phil Sarro has already been to five of these retreats. Then they advocate for us, mind you, that we hire a personal friend of Sarro's as a campus lawyer at \$35 per hour, that we finance inapplicable, off campus seminars for student government senators (e.g. CCOSAC) and provide free (?) medical care. Of course, all these free services are being paid for with your fees by the taxpayers. Do we really want a Welfare Campus? Is this really the way you want your money spent?

Another of the services presumably provided is as a liaison between students and administration. This function is more than adequately provided for through recreation counselors, etc. Why then are we paying for a duplication of services? Do you pay paper boys to bring you one paper?

The concept of student government may be appropriate at larger universities, the evidence clearly cites that LBCC does not fall under this category.

Petitions are available on campus, or call 928-9953 or 757-1749. You are eligible to sign and vote even if you are taking only one credit class. 250 signatures are needed to bring this issue to a vote. Watch for election day—or do you like paying for bitter water? □

## Letters Let your own feelings lead you

To the Editor:

There is now a petition being circulated which gives you a choice to bring to a vote, if you want, student government.

You do realize you are paying for this body—don't you? For you that say yes and sign the petition—good for you.

Those who say no, I have no sympathy.

About \$30,000 of it goes to Pat Sarro, your activities director for the school.

And we thank her tremendously. But, what about the other \$10,000 we can't see. Go and ask your student

government president. I'm sure he can have an excuse that will jump up and kiss you—free of charge—you hope.

I was once in student government and I don't even know where it goes. Or maybe I do, and that's my motivation for this letter.

Students, find where it goes, sign the petition and vote according to your personal feelings.

Face it, trace it and file it in your book of memories.  
Diane Stevenson

## Smokers shouldn't be denied right to enjoy view

To the Editor:

I certainly agree that non-smokers have the right not to breath smoke, but when it infringes on my rights to enjoy the view of the grove of English Oak.

Why should I, or others, be restricted from that view only to be left

a view of the side of the building?

It is my opinion that the area should be split 50/50 so that both factions have access to the better part of the cafeteria.

Jeffery M. Fisher

## Apology forwarded to Classified Association

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to every member of the Classified Association for a sin of omission.

In my last letter-to-the-editor, I tried to list all the people that help to make this college run. I don't know how, but

I did manage to leave out the people who work hardest to make sure things are done on this campus.

Classified members, I sincerely apologize!  
Pat Sarro

# Commuter

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

# Student Association organizing massive restructure

Dale Stowell  
A massive restructure of the ASLBCC Student Association is being organized. ASLBCC President Phil Sarro showed the ASLBCC Student Association his plan for restructure at the Jan. 3 meeting. Many changes will result if the restructure takes place. Things that would change include the manner in which

student activities money is handled and the way that student activities money is obtained. Other changes would let the students determine how much money they are willing to pay for student activities and change the way Student Association representatives are chosen.

According to Sarro's plan,

money would be regulated by a financial board. The board would consist of six faculty members, two administrators and eight students. Budget requests and additional fund requests would be forwarded to this board. Student Association, the *Commuter*, and athletics are just a few things that are funded with activities money.

Sarro's plan would also change the way that activities money is raised. At present, student activities money comes out of the \$13.80 incidental fee that a full time student pays at registration. But only 47 per

cent of this goes into student activities while 53 per cent goes into the general fund.

Sarro wishes to have this incidental fee implemented into tuition costs to offset the impending tuition raise and then let students set the amount that they will pay for student activities.

The way this would be done is all programs receiving funds from activities money would submit the amount of money they would like to receive. All of these items would be published and students would vote on whether to approve the budget

or reject it. This would determine the amount paid by students. Sarro said that with a fee of \$7.50, activities could be better funded than with the 47 per cent of the \$13.80 figure that activities presently get.

Also, according to Sarro's plan to restructure, the procedure of electing student senators at large would be replaced by having each division elect two members within the division to sit on a board of representatives. This board would be comparable to the present senate.

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## Student Association response varied about petition 'drama'

Dale Stowell  
"I've always enjoyed the theatre, especially comedy and drama," said Judie Engel during an ASLBCC Student Association meeting when asked why she was attending as an interested visitor. Indeed her endeavor in "the student's interest" by the circulation of a petition to have an election to dissolve the Student Association created varied reactions from the "actors" within the Association. When ASLBCC Vice-President Byron Bray first laid eyes upon the petition, it was as if he were reading a hysterically funny "script" as he burst into what appeared to be an uncontrollable fit of laughter. Diana Trulove, business manager, did not appear to take it so lightly. After she examined the petition momentarily, she threw the paper down in disgust and said, "I'm not signing this." Pat Sarro, activities programming director, deemed the petition as "foolish and irresponsible move."

Student Association to see the petition, President Phil Sarro, chuckled at first glance of the paper that represented the first step to the destruction of his organization.

But later Sarro said he feels that taking the matter to a vote is a good idea. He feels this will create greater student interest and encourage students to examine the Association more closely.

"If they do away with us, we'll know we're not wanted," he said.

Sarro also said that when and if the necessary 250 signatures are obtained to force a vote, that he would encourage public presentation of both sides (pro and con) in a debate-type situation.

By 6 p.m. Monday, less than six hours after the petition had been started, Engel had nearly half of the needed signatures.

Tragically, according to Sarro, money to fund the election will have to be taken out of programs that could benefit students at LBCC. □

## Law now requires license of LBCC if music performances are for profit

by Dale Stowell

If LBCC wishes to continue having music performed on campus, a revision in a copyright law has left the college with two choices—either buy yearly licenses from copyright agencies that would cost \$1000 or more, or face penalties of up to \$50,000 per song played and a one year prison sentence for everyone involved in bringing the performance to campus, except the performer.

According to Pat Sarro, ASLBCC activities programming director, the law, which took effect Jan. 1, is now within a one month moratorium while lawyers of copyright agencies negotiate the terms that will be followed with institutions.

Before the revision, nonprofit institutions were exempt from

paying royalties for the use of copyrighted materials, but now that exemption has been lifted.

According to Sarro, the exemption was not lifted in order to force nonprofit institutions to pay royalties when music was performed. The law was changed so that the photocopying of text books would be halted.

But according to Sarro, once the law was passed, the copyright agencies "saw their chance" and announced that the lifting of this exemption entitled them to ask nonprofit institutions for royalties for music performed within the institution's facilities. Performances where performers volunteer their time are still exempt.

"A lot of congressmen didn't even know what was going on," said Sarro. "It caught us all with our pants down."

Sarro believes that the copyright agencies will try to enforce the law against a small school before it tries anything with a larger school.

"Right now it's law simply because it's law," she said. "It hasn't been tested in court yet, and they (copyright agencies) are not going to start with a school that has the funds to take them all the way to the supreme court. They'll set the precedent at a small school."

Sarro says that the copyright agencies will hire students at unlicensed campuses to go to performances and record the names of the songs played and turn them back to the agencies. If the agencies find copyrighted materials within the performance, it is their right to have legal action taken against the institution.

The law might not be permanent. Sarro believes that someone might appeal it, but adds, "It might take awhile."

She said that LBCC will buy the necessary licenses and will continue to have the same quality and quantity of entertainment on campus as before.

The cost of licensing will not be strongly felt in student fees. At most, says Sarro, it would cost a full-time student "an extra dime at registration."

As negotiations continue, Sarro comments, "We're pretty much at their mercy," but adds that the tentative agreements look pretty reasonable.

"Right now it looks like we'll be paying a total of 10 cents per yearly FTE," she said.

The fees taken by these copyright agencies will be distributed to the composers of the copyrighted music.

Sarro believes that the law is "just" and that composers should be paid. □



REVIEWS BY  
MITCH SCHEELE

## ADOLF HITLER

John Toland  
Do you ever find it difficult to express and translate the images you see in your mind into words from your lips? Of course you do! I guess that's one of the reasons I turned to drawing. But some people learn to manage the language, and John Toland, with his chronicle of Hitler, is one of them. Toland reveals the real workings of the dictator and his times, over the space of 1373 pages clearing up many myths and misconceptions. Hitler was *not* a syphilitic, or secretly Jewish, or undersexed. He was a man driven by his own ideals, as warped as they may have been. He was evil, but he did not consider himself as such. The basis for his philosophies came from his early days as a starving artist in Vienna, when he experienced first-hand what he called "the power of international Jewry," which seemed to permeate every government power structure and social circumstance. And these elements seemed to block the road from poverty and hopelessness at every turn. When Germany lost the First World War as a result of "betrayal from within," by certain Jewish-inspired elements, Adolf Hitler's concepts solidified into the racial doctrines he established as those that would once again unify the Reich. Thus, he set about that task, drawing followers with the magnetism of his "clear blue eyes," and his rapidly-evolved powers of persuasion: "His technique resembled the thrusts and parries of a fencer, or the perfect balance of a tightrope-walker. Sometimes he reminded me of a skilled violinist, who, never coming to the end of his bow, always

left just the faint anticipation of a tone—a thought spared the indelicacy of utterance."

With this, and the raw grating emotion of his sincere voice, he brought an instinctual understanding of psychology, knowing exactly what the crowd wanted to hear. All men, rich or poor, he said, had an inner sense of unfulfillment. "Slumbering somewhere is the readiness to risk some final sacrifice, some adventure, in order to give a new shape to their lives."

The book lets you see into the mind of this man, past the personality or myth or image we see so often presented. He believed in his own ideals, including the superiority of his race, the *Lebensraum* or "breathing space" that had to be gained so that the rising population of the Reich could have the room and materials to take its place as a world power, and of course the destruction of the "Jewish blight." Not all of his ideas were so harsh, however, as he instituted the first autobahns (freeways), ordered the production of the first small economy car (Volkswagen), and spoke of the control of pollution decades ahead of other politicians.

Hitler was the single most dominant figure of modern times and commanded the personal loyalty of tens of millions of devout followers. He was in complete power, and as such, he was able to ignore the bureaucratic interference that bothers most men of power. He followed his own star for what he believed was the greater glory of his nation, and faced the obliteration of that nation and himself by the very forces that he had unleashed. □



# Solar heated home becomes reality in Corvallis

by Peggy Walker

Thirtieth and Van Buren streets in Corvallis seem an unlikely location for a very modern solar energy heated duplex, but there it is, fruit trees and all, nestled in among stately old English Tudor and Colonial homes.

According to Bill Gilbert, a Data Processor for the Oceanography department at OSU, he and his wife, Mary, decided to put in this solar energy unit

because they are very conscious of energy & recycling and felt it needed to be done.

When asked about the cost as compared to building a regular home, Gilbert replied that having a solar roof added 15 per cent to the cost of the duplex, which totaled \$66,000.

The up-keep on the solar panels will be minimal because all that needs to be done is to keep the filter clean. The panels

are made of Pittsburg plate glass, with air pockets on top and insulated bottoms. There is no danger of leakage as long as the panels are mounted well.

Gilbert estimates that the solar energy will cut total expenditures on heat and hot water by one-quarter to one-half over a year's time. He does feel a lot depends on how individuals use the energy—for instance, whether or not they consume a

lot of heat energy on overcast or sunny days. However, as long as the sun is out, it can be pouring outside and the panels will still collect the heat.

There is an electrical back-up unit provided in case of difficulties. The roof is sloped to catch the winter sun, yet in the summer, the 6" insulation all around the double glass windows will help keep the duplex cool.

In the back yard, shade will be provided by a row of fruit trees located near the patio doors.

Gilbert said that he has only used solar energy to dry fruit, but "nothing so sophisticated as heat for a home." Completion of the duplex awaits the arrival of the solar panels.

Gilbert's advice to anyone wanting to try their hand at building a solar home is: "Your total project is only as good as the architect and builder, so shop around." □

## Brake work done

The Auto Technology program is working on brakes this term as a part of the curriculum. The program is looking for people who need brake work done.

This could be an opportunity to get that old klunker in working order at a decent price. For further information, call Kieth Pond, ext. 205 or 294. □

## Harmful narcotics detected on street

The Sunflower House drug information center has received an unknown sample analyzed by Pharm-Chem Laboratories found to contain a potentially lethal combination of drugs.

The sample contains heroin, 6-monoacetylmorphine and lactose. The 6-monoacetylmorphine adulterant is suspected by drug experts as a causative agent in fatal heroin overdoses characterized by the "wet death" syndrome.

"Wet death" refers to findings of fluid levels in the lungs of heroin users who have suffocated.

The sample was a clear capsule containing white powder. Ordinarily, 6-monoacetylmorphine, a precursor to heroin, is found only in trace amounts and is not normally detected in laboratory samples. This analysis revealed relatively comparable amounts of both heroin and 6-monoacetylmorphine.

Individuals are encouraged to submit samples they suspect harmful, to the Sunflower House for analysis. All analysis are provided anonymously by calling 753-1241. □

## Santiam re-opens

The Santiam Room will reopen for breakfast and lunch on Jan. 9, for those who enjoy a pleasant restaurant atmosphere. □

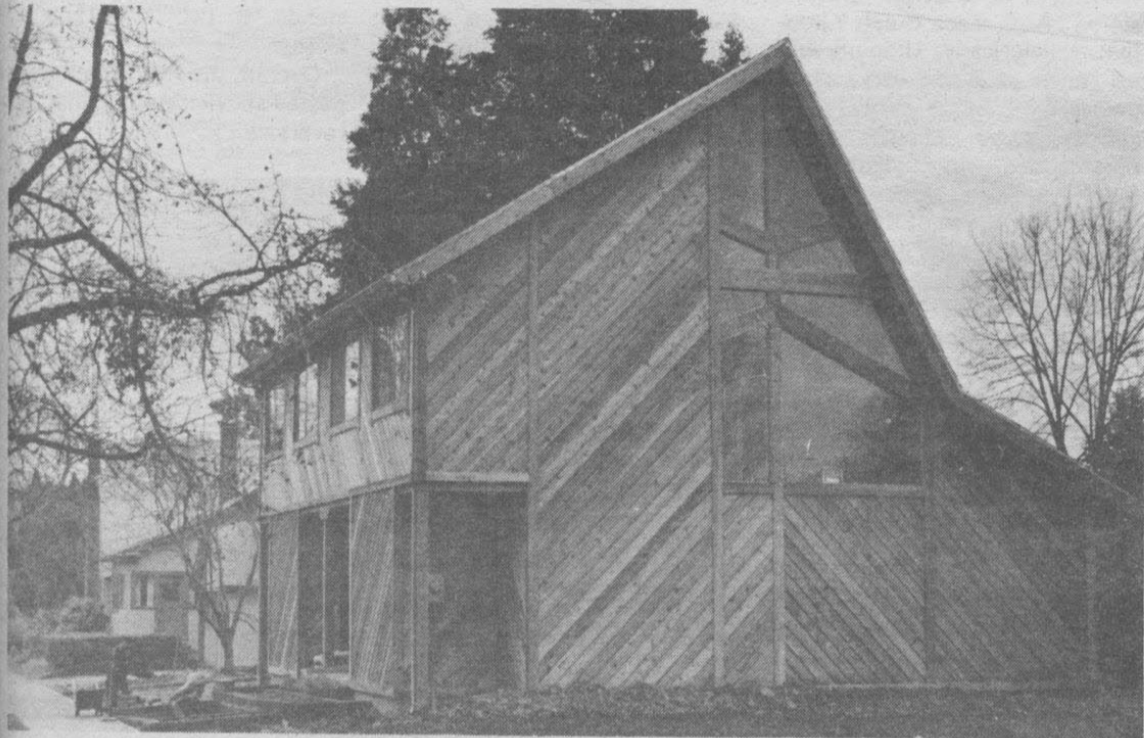


Photo by Ian Brown

A GROWING CONCERN for energy has prompted construction of eco-efficient homes such as the one pictured here located on 30th and Van Buren in Corvallis.

# GAS more than means of alternative transportation

by Mike Leedom

The minutes crawled as all eyes were turned up Broadalbin Street. Some people nervously looked at their watches. Others huddled in the damp cold, resigned to waiting. GAS—the Greater Albany Shuttle—was late, and time limped.

One small boy walked on an imaginary tight rope on the curb. A man leaned on one leg and read aloud the time schedule posted on a tree. Another took long drags on a cigarette.

As the yellow and green bus rounded the corner, a man clapped once and proclaimed, "Finally." The group waiting drew closer, readying themselves to board Albany's bus service.

All the riders boarded, clomping up the few steps as the change clinked down into the glass container. Everyone found a place, and bodies hugged the sides of the bus looking for more room.

Some had to stand. When everyone was situated and the bus was ready to leave, two elderly women waved, and the doors opened for them.

A young couple got up from their seats in the back so the older ladies could sit. The bus took off into the post-Christmas streets, lined with people braving the drizzle to take back unwanted gifts.

Taking off their coats, the two older ladies shifted in their seats, talking of retirement. A child sitting next to one of them blew a breath of steam onto a window. He drew circles with his fingers and then watched the pattern disappear. His mind drifted to something else and he sat with his hands folded, watching the people and streets rush by outside.

The driver turned up the heater. The fan whizzed and a gentle, warm breeze floated at our faces. A basketball game crackled its way out of a tiny speaker overhead, but nobody seemed to notice.

The bus rolled to a stop at an intersection. All conversation ceased as attention was focussed on a blue car about to cross our path down the road. It

dawdled, it seemed, and when it finally eased by us, all eyes followed it past us, up the road. Conversation resumed and we set off again.

An old woman with white, Santa Claus-looking hair began to hum church hymns. Everyone but a man with hornrimmed glasses and a crew cut ignored her. He stared directly at her for a minute, then rolled his eyes and looked out the opposite window.

A young woman took a book out of her wicker basket. Flipping through the yellowish pages, she found the marked page folded in the corner. She opened to the chapter and carefully ran her finger over the crease, smoothing the page.

It got quite warm in the cabin and one elderly lady removed the grey scarf from around her head.

Someone from the back of the bus called out "26th, please." The bus slowed, and the woman with the Santa Claus hair lifted her parcels to her knees. The bus tires hugged the curb with a shhh. Holding the wrapped bundles close to her, she shuffled out.

The driver closed the double doors, heaving a wintry sneeze into his yellow handkerchief. The bus started up again, straining, wheezing in first gear.

On the back road, the bus moved through the quiet sprinkles of rain. Inside the bus, the radio blared the winning of a local team. The riders sat mute, some drowsily so, as Pandemonium broke loose above.

A sleeping child awakened from his mother's shoulder. His head popped up, and he blinked, looking around for the commotion that had awakened him.

The young woman reading the book put it down for a moment and looked intently out the window. Digging through the articles in her purse, she brought out a pen.

She started to write a note, but the bus lunged and rolled around corners like a whale, and her pen slid and plunged like a skif on an uneasy sea.

Shaking her head, the young woman clicked the pen and slipped it back into her purse. She laid the scratch of paper on her lap and resumed reading.

The mist ripened to rain, and the windshield wipers played a bass drum beat that sometimes caught up with the tune on the radio.

"Let me jump off here, Mac," said the man with a crew cut. Three blocks later the bus stopped routinely. A benchful of new riders that stood huddled beneath a protective awning at a supermarket boarded and the bus chugged off.

A woman pushing a child in a stroller refused to sit, choosing instead to stand over her child. Her legs braced her body against the side of the bus, and she sighed a day's walking through red, puffy cheeks.

The child made no noises. He looked over the bus once, and finding one particular person interesting, he watched him the remainder of the ride.

An older child sat with his mother, playing with a toy spaceman. It flew, it jumped, it performed somersaults. He sat engrossed in the spirit of play. His mother intervened, telling him to quiet down. He hopped the spaceman all over his mother and she grew impatient. She glared at him, and he quieted down, growing close, grinning head-to-head with his mother, intimately.

The ride was drawing to a close. The bus pulled to its last stop. The passengers filed out one-by-one and dispersed, going home to warm houses and dinners.

The bus retires in the night hours. Sometime, black in the early morning, when the perfume and acrid odors lift and dissipate, the sagging seats will finally cool.

The sun will return, though, and the depressions will rise, rested. They will, once again, welcome others to share that common seat, linking all people together. □



## pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

Roadrunner basketball action during the holiday break produced some good news and a little bad news.

First the good news.

Coach Butch Kimpton's hoopmen handed the talent-laden Centralia College Trailblazers a surprising 63-54 setback as host LBCC played near flawless basketball.

"We had only two turnovers in the first half, and they had nine," said the jubilant Roadrunner coach. "This was the key factor. I was very pleased with our team effort."

The visiting Trailblazers, now 7-2, were baffled by the LBCC onslaught.

Earlier, in Washington, Centralia had blasted the Roadrunners 96-65.

"Defensively, LBCC did a good job tonight," praised Centralia coach Bob Reimers. "This is the best game that Linn-Benton has played this year."

"I thought we made very few mistakes and played intelligently," added Kimpton.

The offensive display was led by Lee Bradish and Joe Beck, each scoring 25 points.

This was a team victory. However, Kimpton cited Marcus Arnold, Don Smith and Kraig Luther for their outstanding backcourt play.

Dave Dangler's women cagers routed Lane Community College 61-44 to open their 1977-78 basketball season.

Linda McLellan, Martha Fromherz and Carol Menken led the offensive assault with 20, 16 and 15 points, respectively.

The 6'4" Menken pulled down 20 rebounds to completely dominate the backboards. McLellan added 11 rebounds.

Dangler stated this contest was a non-OCCAA affair as LCC will not be a league member (in girl's competition) until next year.

Now the bad news.

Kimpton's courtmen dropped their first OCCAA encounter, 84-48, to the Lane Community College Titans.

After a 14-14 stand-off in early action, Lane took complete control of the game, with ended in a one-sided rout.

LBCC was hindered as starter Kraig Luther was charged with three early personal fouls.

However, Kimpton stated later that the visiting Titans were tough defensively, while LBCC marksmanship was off.

Linn-Benton hit only 20 of 59 attempts from the field, shooting less than 40%. Meanwhile, the Titans sank 36 of 61 attempts, nearly 60%.

This column and December didn't close on a negative note.

Kimpton was encouraged as his hoopsters finished December by topping Southwestern Oregon Community College 87-64.

Hitting an impressive .603 from the floor (38 of 63), the Roadrunners posted their first OCCAA victory of the infant season.

All-conference Lee Bradish, sinking 13 of 16 field attempts, finished with 29 total points. Marcus Arnold and Joe Beck each collected 16 points.

Athletically speaking, 1977 is now history. Welcome 1978 and Go, Roadrunners, Go.

Happy new year! □

## LBCC hoopsters split games with Central Oregon

by Pete Porter

Host Linn-Benton and Central Oregon Community College split an Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) doubleheader last Wednesday night at the Activities Center.

Coach Dave Dangler's women's team nipped the Central Oregon girls in the opener, 52-49.

Central Oregon, the defending OCCAA men's hoop champion, defeated LBCC 84-71 in the nightcap.

The Roadrunner girls rallied in the final three minutes of the preliminary contest to remain undefeated after two outings.

Linda McLellan's field goal with 26 seconds remaining

forged Dangler's quintet in front 50-49.

After a Bobcat turnover, the Linn-Benton coached signaled for a time out. Only eight seconds showed on the scoreboard clock.

Mastering perfect ball control, LBCC forced the visitors into a fouling situation.

Roadrunner guard Bertha Martinez calmly sank two throws as LBCC won, 52-49.

Tall Carol Menken paced the winners with 18 points. However, probably more importantly, she gathered 26 rebounds.

McLellan and Martinez scored 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Despite leading at halftime,

## Arch rivalry continued tonight as Roadrunners battle Umpqua in basketball showdown

by Pete Porter

Arch basketball rivals, Umpqua Community College and LBCC, meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center.

The undefeated Roadrunner girls, coached by Dave Dangler, will face the Umpqua girls in the 6 p.m. preliminary contest.

Both games are Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) counters and rate as very important.

"It will be a tough game," stated LBCC coach Butch Kimpton. "Historically, Umpqua and us have played very close games."

One game should stand paramount in Kimpton's memory.

The eighth year LBCC coach well remembers the heart breaking, 62-61, loss to Umpqua last season, knocking his hoopsters out of a trip to the regionals.

"We anticipate the same type of game this week," he added. "It will be a good game from the spectator point of view."

Two towers of offensive strength, Lee Bradish and Joe Beck, paced LBCC to their second OCCAA win of the season, 94-84, over a stubborn Clackamas Community College squad Saturday night on the winner's court.

Bradish scored 23 points and Beck added 20.

"I thought in the first half we played in control and shot very

well," stated Kimpton.

Beck, Bradish and guard Marcus Arnold ignited these early first half fireworks, with 14, 12 and eight points, respectively.

At intermission, Kimpton's courtmen led 50-33.

"I was pleased with the win," added Kimpton, "but the second half was a tough half."

Coach Len Tirrill's Cougars came roaring back, pace by 6'8" Preston Martin, a former Milwaukie prep standout. He scored eight points in Clackamas' offensive surge.

The Cougars pulled within six

points on Dan Slick's two charity tosses with less than two minutes remaining.

Kimpton's cagers forced Clackamas into a fouling situation as they controlled the basketball in the games final seconds.

Four free throws, two each by Tim Garron and Jim Bowles, cemented the Roadrunner victory.

LBCC's conference mark now stands at two wins and two losses.

Overall, the Roadrunners have posted six victories against eight reversals. □

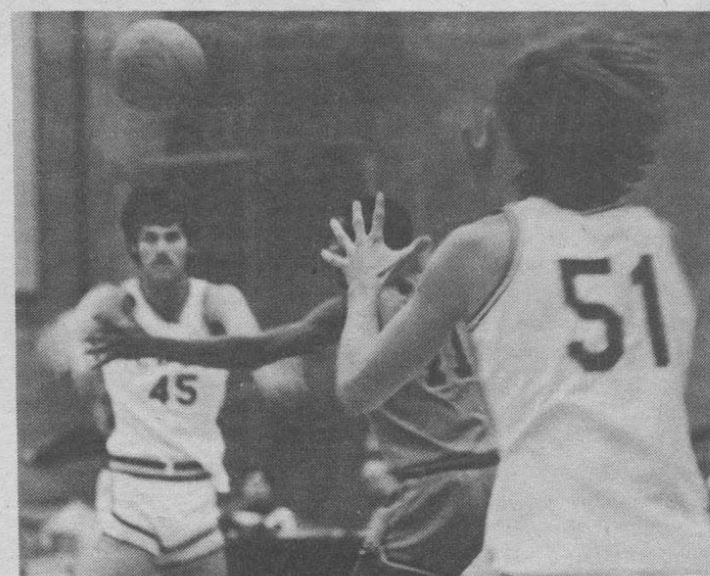


photo by Pete Porter  
LBCC'S DETERMINED Chris Gunderson lobs a pass to Lee Bradish over the outstretched arms of a Central Oregon opponent.

## Roadrunner girls sock OCE to stay unbeaten

by Pete Porter

Six-foot-four inch Carol Menken scored 22 points to lead the LBCC Women's Basketball Team to a 61-44 conquest of the Oregon College of Education girl Jayvees, Friday night in the Activities Center.

"Overall, I think we did a good job," said LBCC coach Dave Dangler. "We played with desire and execution for about

the first 12 minutes of the first half."

Dangler then stated his hoopsters had an offensive lapse of about six minutes, enabling visiting OCE to pull within four points at halftime, 28-24.

Prior to this lapse, LBCC had vaulted into quick command, 18-6.

"We changed our defense a

little bit at halftime and that seemed to work well," recalled Dangler.

Menken, despite sitting out a portion of the second half with four personal fouls, collected 14 rebounds and blocked numerous shots. She intimidated the opposition from entering the key, forcing OCE to shoot from the outside.

"Carol Menken and Linda McLellan did a good job for us," stated Dangler.

McLellan, the four sport athlete formerly of Sweet Home High School, tallied 14 points and gathered 13 rebounds.

Dangler stressed that he needs a little more team leadership out of his guards, Bertha Martinez and Martha Fromherz.

He stated both are playing adequately, but he wants them to take charge in a tight game and weld the offense together.

Dangler stated he feels both Martinez and Fromherz are well capable to fulfill this task.

With the OCE victory in the win column, Dangler's "Dandies" now stand at three wins and no losses for the 1977-78 season. □

45-41, coach Butch Kimpton's purple and gold clad basketweavers were subdued by second half Bobcat pressure in the men's contest.

Central Oregon—shooting a blazing 68% from the field—was held to 84 points by the Roadrunner defense.

Coach Glen Kinney's hoopmen had averaged 100.6 points per game in prior games.

Roadrunner reserve Tim Garron had a fine game, scoring 14 points, hitting seven of 10 field goal attempts.

Garron, a freshman from Lebanon High School, was instrumental in LBCC's first half surge.

Three other Roadrunners finished in double figures, led by Lee Bradish's 23 points. Center Joe Beck and guard Don Smith scored 16 and 10 points.

Former Madison High star Dave Hildahl of Central Oregon led all scorers with 32 counters.

Kimpton stated that he was pleased with his team's overall performance against the defending OCCAA champions.

Starter Kraig Luther played, but was hobbled by an ankle injury. He had missed practice all week.

Luther's ball handling abilities against the half-court press was obviously missed in the final minutes of this league contest. □

# Gold medalist (Jenner)ates enthusiasm to Gill crowd

by Pete Porter

Time Magazine might have done Bruce Jenner a disservice when they labeled him "The World's Greatest Athlete."

Now, almost everywhere the 1976 Olympic Games Decathlon champion goes, someone wants to compete against him.

The 28-year-old Jenner was a pre-Christmas speaker at Gill Coliseum, sponsored by the Convocations and Lectures Committee of Oregon State University.

Approximately 1500 people, according to a committee spokesperson, heard the handsome and witty track and field champion speak on a variety of subjects.

"That is a big title to live up to," said the Montreal gold medal winner.

As he tours the United States many individuals wish to compete against him.

"I was at an IBM convention and playing tennis with this 55-year-old guy," Jenner grinned. "He slammed one and hit me on the right side of the head with the ball."

"While I was on the ground, I looked up, and the guy seemingly had fire in his eyes. He was laughing. 'World's greatest athlete, huh?' this guy said."

The demanding decathlon, however, believes Jenner, is the only true test of an athlete's all-around ability.

"The decathlon, if you break it down, is the only true test of a person's athletic ability," he stated.

Accompanied to Corvallis by his lovely wife Chrystie, Jenner has been very busy since the completion of the Olympic games, traveling throughout North America.

Recently, both parties served as co-hosts with Mike Douglas for a week on Douglas' coast-to-coast television variety program.

Jenner has also been a sports commentator for the ABC television network, fulfilled countless speaking engagements throughout the United States and has been promoting a book called "Decathlon Challenge, The Bruce Jenner Story," which he collaborated on with another individual to produce.

"I'm the head of the Wheaties Sports Federation," stated the Olympic champion. "This is my only real major association. I have a few other things, like clothing line endorsements, where I license my name."

But General Mills presently keeps Jenner busy.

"I'm the spokesman for the company," he said. "We are setting up national programs for youth around the United States."

"I go on many speaking engagements for them. In fact, the last three days I've been working on a film for them. It stresses motivation and training for the decathlon."

"We are putting a lot of money into this film, and it will be sent out to schools, clubs or recreational parks, free of charge."

Jenner stated he is also working on "How-to-Films"—how to pass, how to kick, how to throw a football, etc.—and he will bring in specialists in each one of these numerous fields to illustrate.

"I'm really getting a total involvement with their company and not just making commercials for them," he stated.

Jenner likened his position to another Olympic great, Rev. Bob Richards.

"It is similar to what Bob Richards did for 11 years with General Mills."

Jenner's fame might appear instant, but he well remembers countless hours of laborious toil and personal hardships endured to reach this pinnacle of achievement.

"I was my own coach during my training. Except for Bertha, my dog," he said, breaking into a wide smile.

"She would come and straddle me in the morning with all four paws, at 9 a.m. She would breathe that 'hot-doggy' breath in my face as to say, 'get up and let's get going.'"

Jenner added that his wife was a constant source of encouragement.

Also, he named several outstanding athletes in the San Jose, Calif. area which helped to provide that positive element during the rigorous training period.

Many young ears listened intently as the gold medalist told of his humble athletic beginnings.

Jenner stated he had a hard time making his high school track team.

"I started with the pole vault," he said. "There was the pole, way down at seven feet. Seven feet mind you."



Photo by Pete Porter

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST BRUCE JENNER

"I ran down the lane and put the pole down, went up and BANG, right into the middle of the bar. I split my lip open and fell onto the pad."

"As I lay there bleeding, I thought, 'Well, heh, heh, so this is track and field.'"

However, Jenner didn't quit. He kept trying.

As he grew, his athletic abilities began to develop and flourish.

Jenner became a prep track star, won the state polevaulting championship, gained a college scholarship and suddenly emerged as a contender in the 1972 Olympics.

Jenner stressed the need for self-discipline and maintaining a positive attitude at all times.

Recalling the 1976 games, he said, "I considered the competition 80 per cent mental and 20 per cent physical."

Jenner spoke also of the mounting pressure.

"My family and friends around me bought thousands upon thousands of dollars of tickets. They planned on vacationing in Montreal. They saved up their money," he stated emphatically.

"Actually, it wasn't more than one month before the games that I made the team."

He stated that for seven months he knew his family and friends were going to Montreal but "I might not be there."

Jenner became serious when he recalled the event packed month of July, 1976.

"After the first day of the games, I had recorded five personal bests," he said. "It was hard to sleep that night."

The climax of the 1976 Olympic games, and also of his athletic career, Jenner remembers vividly.

"The real emotional part for me came inside the stadium," he said. "They marched us out on the grass and we stood behind the victory platform."

Showing obvious emotion, he continued: "I looked at the victory platform and thought to myself, only two steps to the top."

"I'd trained and worked hard to get to the top for 12 years, running thousands upon thousands of miles and working countless hours in training."

"Those two steps were the last two steps of my whole career."

After the steps were taken, were all the efforts worth the personal sacrifice?

"Once I got to the top, I felt so good, so satisfied," Jenner said. "I'd accomplished everything I wanted to do in sports. I'd scored 8618 points."

The decathlon champion stated the final part of his dream came true when the assembled bands played the United States National Anthem.

"That is how I wanted my dream to end all these years," he stated.

Jenner's dream is now a reality recorded in Olympic history.

Still, his "World's Greatest Athlete" label follows him every day.

"That title is a big thing to try and live up to. Everyone wants to challenge you—in ping pong, tennis and everything," he concluded.

Such is the price one pays for international fame. □

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## Student Association may be abolished

(Continued from page 1)

election, he was accused by a group of senators of tampering with the student constitution and by-laws.

The group of senators, which included Engel and Hardy, presented a motion to recall Sarro from office.

Sarro claims that the entire move to abolish the ASLBCC is being run by the same group of people.

"This is all being done by a select clique out for vengeance," he said.

Sarro alleges that Engel and Hardy have been actively trying to undermine his senate and committee members for quite some time.

"People are resigning right and left," he said. "They are being misled by that group of people who oppose the ASLBCC."

"These two claim misuse of funds; my books are open to inspection anytime and to anyone," said Sarro. "I wonder how they would react if I had an auditor come in and set the record straight for them. Now that would be some cost."

Sarro continued to claim that much of the ASLBCC expenditures are concerned with lobby efforts through CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Committees).

"About one-half of our time is spent being in contact with other schools," he said.

In regard to the CCOSAC

lobby efforts, Engel claims that while she was a senator, Sarro asked her to vote in favor of three senate bills before the state.

"I was not allowed to read the bills before the vote, therefore I voted against them," she said.

Both Engel and Hardy say that they are not particularly

against the ASLBCC under the direction of Sarro.

"We want to emphasize that it is not just the ASLBCC, but student governments in general. For the most part, they are ineffective, poorly administered and do not allow the student proper representation," said the petitioners. □

## restructure being organized

(Continued from page 3)

In addition to assuming the responsibilities of the present senate, it would also be this board of representatives' duty to approve all appointments of the financial board.

"The best way to get people involved is to get a hold of their purse strings," Sarro said.

Lack of student interest seems to be a problem with the Student Association under its present structure. With the latest resignations of senators Brad Larsen and James Kinsey, the Association now has seven vacant seats.

In addition to gaining greater student interest with the restructure, Sarro also wishes to see better procedure used in the distribution of activities funds.

According to Sarro, rules were almost ignored in the distribution of last year's funds.

Normal procedure, according to Sarro, includes budget approval by the College Center and Activities Committee, approval

by the ASLBCC Student Association and a public hearing on the proposed budget. But Sarro claims "not one of these rules was followed."

When asked how last year's budget was distributed, Sarro replied, "People submitted their budgets and (College Center Director) Bob Miller divided up the pot." □

## faster meetings

(Continued from page 1)

that the bid for the smoke and heat detector fire alarms in the Center by awarded to the Warren Oliver Co. of Portland. An award of \$6,780 was made to that company for the construction.

The Board also awarded Wildish Sand & Gravel Co. of Eugene (low bidder) a contract for \$21,121 to construct footing and foundation for the Multi-purpose building. □

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

For Sale: AM-FM Stereo and turntable with 2 speakers \$115. Phone 926-4991.

For Sale: Two winter radials BR78X13. 28 months left on 40 month warranty. Both for \$55. Call Hutch 757-0485 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 8 x 16 3/4 ton 8 hole rims mounted with snow tires and new tubes. \$50 258-7849.

For Sale: Franklin wood stove, less than one-year-old \$150, with pipe fittings \$165. Call 926-8279 after 5 p.m.

### PERSONALS

Congratulations to Eric Stuewe and Shelly Moreno on their engagement.

Attention members and Majority Degree members of the Order of the Rainbow: A combined OSU-LBCC chapter of the Rainbow sorority has been organized. For full information contact Jan Pailthorp, 754-4575, or Darcy Burt, 753-4491. Next meeting: Jan. 18, 1978.

### FREEBIES

Free: four Siamese kittens seven wks. old on Dec. 14. Three males, one female. Guaranteed to bring happiness to someone you love. Call ext. 337 days, or 258-6788 evenings.

## calendar

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1978

#### CETA Counseling

Willamette Rm. 8-11:30 p.m.

#### Video Tape "History of the Beatles"

Fireside Rm. 10-2 p.m.

#### Chautauqua "The Lerts"

Alsea/Calapooia Rm 11-1 p.m.

#### Christians on Campus

Willamette Rm. 12-1 p.m.

#### Faculty Assn. Meeting

Board Rm. B 3:30-5 p.m.

#### Leadership Seminar Class

Willamette Rm. 4-6 p.m.

#### Video Tape "History of the Beatles"

Fireside Rm. 5-7 p.m.

#### "Staff Night" Dinner

Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 5:30-9 p.m.

#### Womens Basketball

Gym 6 p.m.

#### Real Estate Advisory Committee

Board Rm. A 7-10 p.m.

#### Mens Basketball

Gym 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1978

#### Food Service Staff Meeting

Willamette Rm. 8:30-9:30 p.m.

#### Video Tape "History of the Beatles"

Fireside Rm. 10-2 p.m.

### Regional Skills Coordinators and Chairpersons

Willamette Rm. 3:30-5:00 p.m.

#### Video Tape "History of the Beatles"

Fireside Rm. 5-7 p.m.

#### Board of Education Dinner

Alsea Rm. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

#### Board of Education Meeting

Road Rms. A&B 7:30-10 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1978

#### AIB Board Meeting

Willamette Rm. 7:30-9 a.m.

#### U.S. Marine Corps Visitation

CC Lobby 10-2 p.m.

#### Video Tape "History of the Beatles"

Fireside Rm. 10-2 p.m.

#### Strawberry Jammin'

Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 p.m.

#### Womens Basketball

Gym 4 p.m.

#### Family Nite Out-Movie-"Doctor Dolittle"

Forum 104 6:30-9 p.m.

#### Dance "Jazz Minors"

Commons 9-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1978

No Scheduled Activities

## Free oldies film fare to take place

Albany's "Friends of the Library" are currently sponsoring a free film series featuring films of the 1920's and '30's.

The "Friends" are conducting matinees every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Albany Public Library.

For further information call Roz Clark at the Public Library.

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