

Computer

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 10

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

DECEMBER 6, 1978

Tax revolt puts roadblock on expansion plan

Stowell
Writer
Oregon's seeming tax revolt is presently the biggest roadblock correcting the safety hazard caused by the narrow portion of Pacific Boulevard.

Construction on the state-owned road, which is LBCC's major link to Albany, was slated to begin in 1984.

When this date was initially set, an uproar was created by displeased students and staff of

LBCC. Many witnesses from the school appeared before the State Highway Commission during a hearing designed to help the Commission set final priorities.

Even though a road count showed 5,300 passing motorists

in a day, and another south of 34th street showed 10,700, the attempt to sway the Commission into giving Pacific a higher priority failed.

And now, because of the failure of two tax measures, the 1984 date is in doubt, according to Ray Jean, director of facilities.

A gas tax and a registration tax, both designed to raise funds for highway improvement, were shot down by Oregon voters.

"There is just a general revolt against taxes," said Jean, adding "It sometimes seems the tax revolt is not thought out too well."

By keeping the state informed about the situation, Jean hopes some action will be taken.

"We've been keeping in close contact with Howard Johnson (the district engineer), but right now the construction schedule just doesn't accommodate the widening of Pacific," said Jean.

Understanding of the state's position Jean said, "Our problem seems more immediate because it's our problem."

"Is our problem more serious than, let's say, a highway on the coast that's crumbling into the sea?" he said discussing other possible considerations made by the state.

(Continued on page 12)

Math-haters unite in special class

Bergeman
of Public Information
If you hate math, recoil at the sight of fractions and believe the roots are the leading cause of house plant mortality, Galen Nielsen wants you in his class.

numbers and equations in the first place.

"Once you change their attitudes about math, you've got it made," Nielsen said of his approach to the class. "We play games to help them understand the way the math processes

work. Pretty soon they begin to lose their awe of it."

Most adults learned math through repetitive problem-solving and memorization in elementary and high school, he said, but never understood what

(Continued on page 11)

called Re-Entry Math, and expressly for people reeling with caution. Nielsen, who specializes in the treatment of math paranoids, will conduct a Tuesday evening class starting Jan. 2 at LBCC.

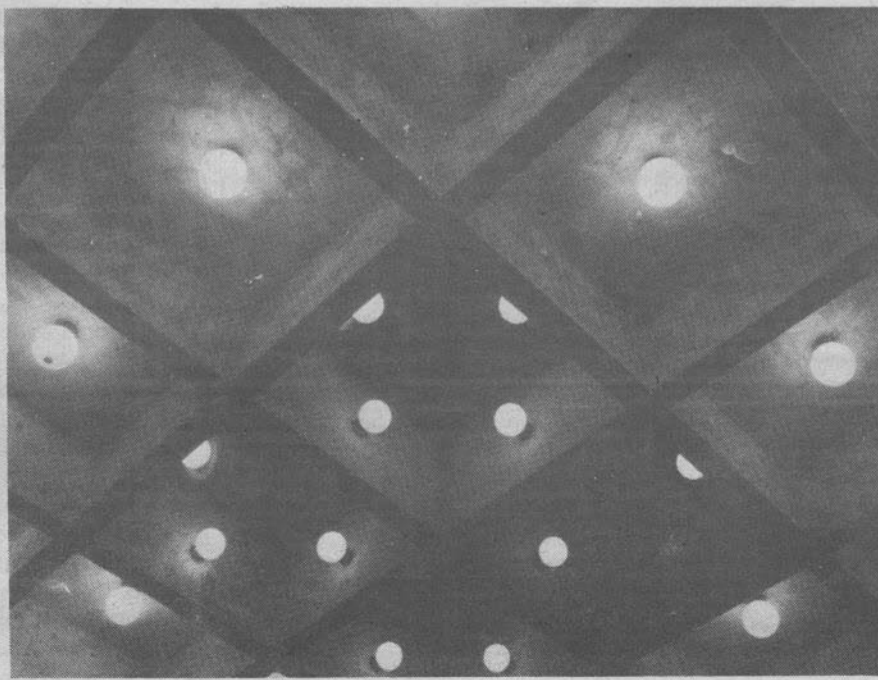
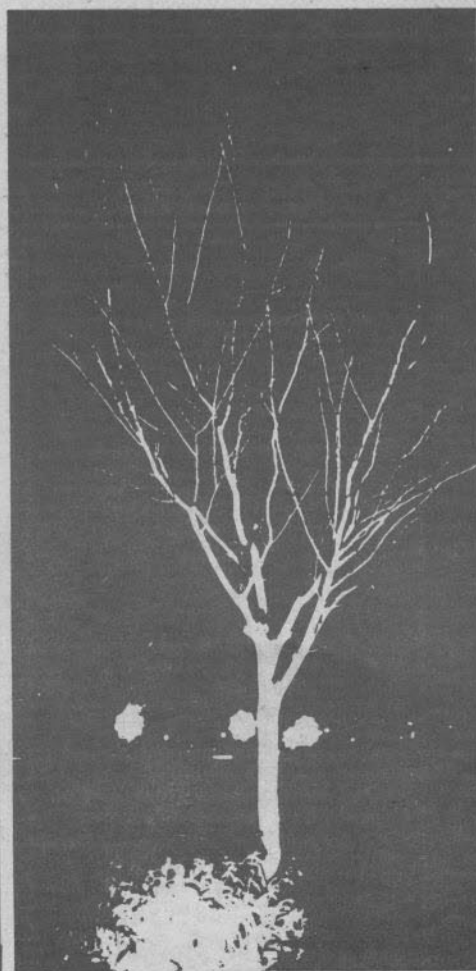
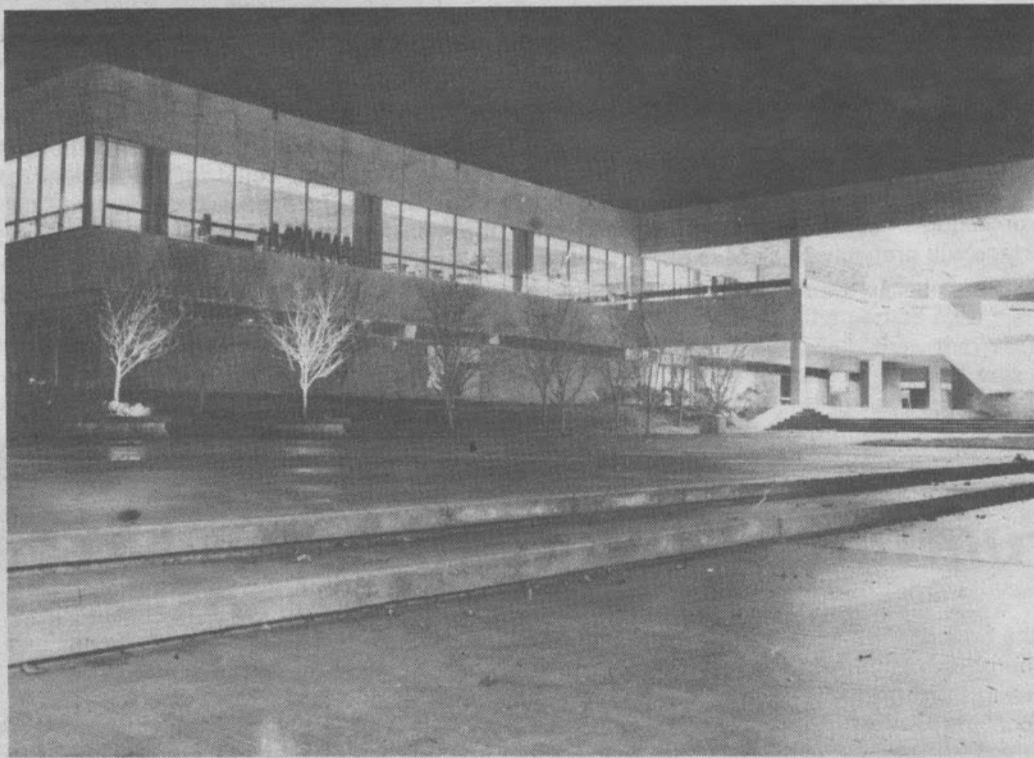
Anyone who realizes they need to improve their basic skills in math, even if they're afraid of it, is welcome," Nielsen said.

Persons planning on returning to school will find out how much they remember and where they should begin Nielsen said, workers who use math on the job will be helped with their particular problems.

Helping people who hate math understand it isn't as difficult as it may seem, Nielsen said. The hard part is getting them in front of a blackboard full of

Daytime students don't often get a chance to see the night side of LBCC.

A few glimpses are caught by photographer Rod Rogers



Inside...

Learning to be a salesman can be tough—especially with the theatrics of teacher J.T. Peterson. Page 3

The spirit of the holidays is shown on the faces of delighted youngsters at LBCC's Christmas party. Page 4

Publisher of High Times committed suicide. Read story of his life as an underground journalist. Page 8

Editorial

Panic over gas rationing could result in *real* shortage

by Dale Stowell
Commuter Editor

If the old saying about the cat is true, then a lot of feline deaths have probably resulted from the curious behavior of our nation's oil companies.

Even with the nine lives theory withstanding, sudden cut backs in production and rationing of gasoline to service stations implemented by Shell Oil Company and followed by four other major gas producers seem enough to nearly decimate these lovable pets.

And the oddest aspect of the whole situation is it's all happening so near a holiday when so many people travel so much.

Panic, most likely due to the word "ration," has created morning lines at at least two Benton County service stations.

It is this panic and not the rationing that will create a gas shortage.

If people hoard gasoline around the Christmas holiday when it will be the most in demand, there will be a genuine shortage.

And for whatever their curious reasons, the major gasoline producers have cut back production so they won't have a surplus to alleviate that shortage.

If it goes this far, these companies will no doubt ask the government to examine the situation, and because of the true nature of these shortages, they will have very little choice other than lifting controls on gasoline prices.

Since history has shown us that what goes up does not necessarily come down, perhaps now is the time to conserve on gas more than ever.

Even though it has been emphasized and reemphasized that this rationing should not be looked upon as the beginning of a shortage, it might be wise to shorten that holiday trip.

If people simply go about their business as if they never heard of the procedures undertaken by these oil companies, the chance of a shortage will probably be close to nil.

So remember, all you have to do is act naturally. □



Court ruling threatens student loan status

(CPS)—The Grove City (Pa.) College case didn't make big headlines.

There, Judge Albert Feldman ruled last month that students at the small Christian college shouldn't receive federal loans because the college wouldn't sign a form assuring compliance with federal sex discrimination laws.

But what could be big news is the implications of the case for all students receiving or in need of federal loans. If the Grove City decision is implemented, it could set a precedent that would jeopardize student aid at any school that violates federal mandates ranging from desegregation to affirmative action.

The future status of student loans rests on an impending consensus from the government. The question at stake is whether federal aid to students is synonymous with federal aid to schools. In the past, and in two cases currently in the courts, the government has maintained that they are. This is the first time the government has considered suspending student federal aid to punish the school.

The possibilities have a lot of schools worried. Presently, the independent religious colleges are most concerned. Both court cases involve Christian schools that do not receive any federal money except that dispensed to student receiving government

grants and loans. That money could be withdrawn if schools continue their refusal to sign Title IX compliance forms. That action, says John Dellenback, back of the 39-member Christian College Consortium, could be a "crippling blow to the financial base of every college in the country."

Most importantly, it would mean that aid-dependent students couldn't go to religious colleges that administered those programs, Dellenback said. Each only would that action result in possible lowered enrollment at religious schools, but it "would seem to be discrimination against students who choose to attend these schools," Dellenback asserted.

Ironically, both schools (Grove City and Hillsdale College, Michigan) are, according to Dellenback, already in compliance with Title IX regulations. "Neither school has discriminated, or intends to discriminate," he said. But, regardless of the status in the eyes of the government, the schools consider themselves independent of federal aid, and exempt from regulations.

Also, says Dellenback, there is a point to be made. Signing forms is "just a lot of bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo," said, adding that Title IX "is a proper thing for the federal government to get involved in." Charles MacKenzie, president of Grove City College, sees government regulations as "secularization." If we were to follow (Judge) Feldman's reasoning, we would become an instrument of government, and would eventually be forced to become religious, neutral or secular," he said.

Grove City College is appealing the decision. The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, which administers the funds, is appealing the Hillsdale College decision that said that though student aid is considered direct student aid, the loan can't be revoked. □

Letters

Pointers offered for having a merrier X-mas

To the Editor:

There's something about Christmas that brings out unity in people everywhere. It's a day on which Christians celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ—the one day out of the

year that people everywhere observe "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Homes and stores are decorated with Christmas trees, mistletoe and brightly colored lights. Shoppers hurry in and

out of stores, buying and carrying gifts.

Many people prepare homemade gifts and if you're short on money but big on the spirit of giving, this is the thing to do. Besides, it's more fun to make a gift.

If you sew, there are all sorts of things you can make, from pillows to formals. If you like to cook, make candies, cookies, cakes, pies, plum puddings, or choose from many other recipes.

You'll find that anything that you take the time to make makes people happy and makes you feel good.

If you know a family that's having a hard time around Christmas and you're not able to help them personally, call around to clubs, churches, organizations and volunteer groups until you find one that can furnish them with a dinner and possibly a small gift for the children. These gifts are a way of sharing happiness for many people.

Exchanging Christmas gifts began with gifts the wise men brought the Christ Child, but possibly, the most recognized symbol of gift-giving is Santa Claus. So be united with this gentleman of good cheer this year, exchange gifts, attend a church of your choice, have your family dinner and be happy.

Visiting a home for the elderly would be another memorable way to enjoy Christmas this year.

Many older folks may be bedridden but they are still active in mind and spirit.

Just a few minutes spent to stop by such a home with a small token of flowers or a plant, and a few cheery words could mean so much. No one should be left to feel alone.

Keep in mind that the biggest gift of all is sharing yourself and your happiness.

Patty Shirer
Graphics Major

Commuter

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Students try sales pitches on tough 'customers'

a Bouma
riter

confronted with J.T. Peterson's theatrics during a sales pitch does not make it any easier to sell him a product. Peterson, instructor in Business Management, requires each student to give a sales presentation for his Principles of Business course. This involves selling a product assigned to a customer (also by Peterson) at the end of the course.

Though Peterson tells each student who his customer will be, he does not tell students that a particular customer is as difficult as a difficult customer is.

Five students who made presentations Wednesday evening found it hard to get a foot in the door.

By Taylor, the first salesperson of the evening, felt prepared. Taylor, who is going toward a business management major in advertising, is retired from the Air Force and has worked as district manager in Salem for Snelling Advertising.

However, when Taylor tried to sell Peterson a Cadillac, he was in for a bit of a struggle. Taylor was armed with brochures, knowledge of various models, and was prepared to list the outstanding features of the auto. What Taylor was prepared for was a customer in the form of Peterson.

Peterson walked around the small armchair desk, which he had as a Cadillac, he looked at the car thoroughly, kicked the tires and asked about gas mileage. Next, he considered

whether Taylor gave him a choice between diesel or ethyl

gasoline. Peterson commented that he didn't want a "diesel-smoking pollution burner."

Finally, Peterson climbed into the auto. He sat all "scrunched up" with his face contorted and complained. "This Cadillac is rather cramped, isn't it?"

Taylor assured him that, with the various seat adjustments, the Cadillac was larger than the Honda he was currently driving.

Peterson replied that he did not own a Cadillac, but wanted another, all black this time. Taylor assured him that they could meet his requirements and made an appointment to give Peterson and his mother-in-law a test drive. After taking Taylor's business card, Peterson prepared for the next salesperson.

This time Rick Carter, line-man for the phone company, portrayed a mortgage insurance salesman. He knocked on the door three times before Peterson reluctantly got out of his chair, muttering "damn salesman!"

"What do you want?" he growled at Carter. With a quivering lip, Carter explained that he had made an appointment with his wife earlier that day, who felt mortgage insurance was necessary.

Peterson told Carter that since his wife had set up an appointment, he could come in, but he should make it quick as he was leaving for work in ten minutes and also he was interrupting his favorite TV show.

Carter asked how much insurance he had and Peterson countered, "What do you want to know for?" Carter told Peterson that in the case of accidental injury or death, he and his family would have

adequate coverage. Peterson retorted with a straight face, "Why should I care? My wife will just spend it on the next guy she marries?"

As Carter began his next sentence, Peterson interrupted with, "Shhhh, I want to see this part," as he stared at his imaginary TV set. At last he said "Wasn't that good?"

Carter agreed and continued his pitch. This time he was interrupted by Peterson yelling, "Emily bring us a beer."

However, Carter remained persistent and eventually Peterson made an appointment for the following evening.

Next Darlene Johnson, supervisor of inquiry-response for Hewlett Packard, was greeted at the door by a displaced husband who was changing the baby's diaper.

They stood at the door while she explained how the all-purpose household cleaner she was selling could save Peterson cleaning steps. He announced that he wasn't going to do any cleaning.

After gaining entry, Johnson demonstrated her product and convinced Peterson to buy the introductory ornamental size as a coming home gift for his wife who was in the hospital.

The only problem remaining was getting the cash since Peterson had only expired credit cards. He finally managed to scrape together enough money.

Then Gene Spencer, a Navy recruiter, had his turn. Spencer wasted no time outlining the benefits that his janitorial service could provide at Peterson's bank. Even Peterson's best arguments were dispelled by Spencer's competitive price.

The bank manager quickly

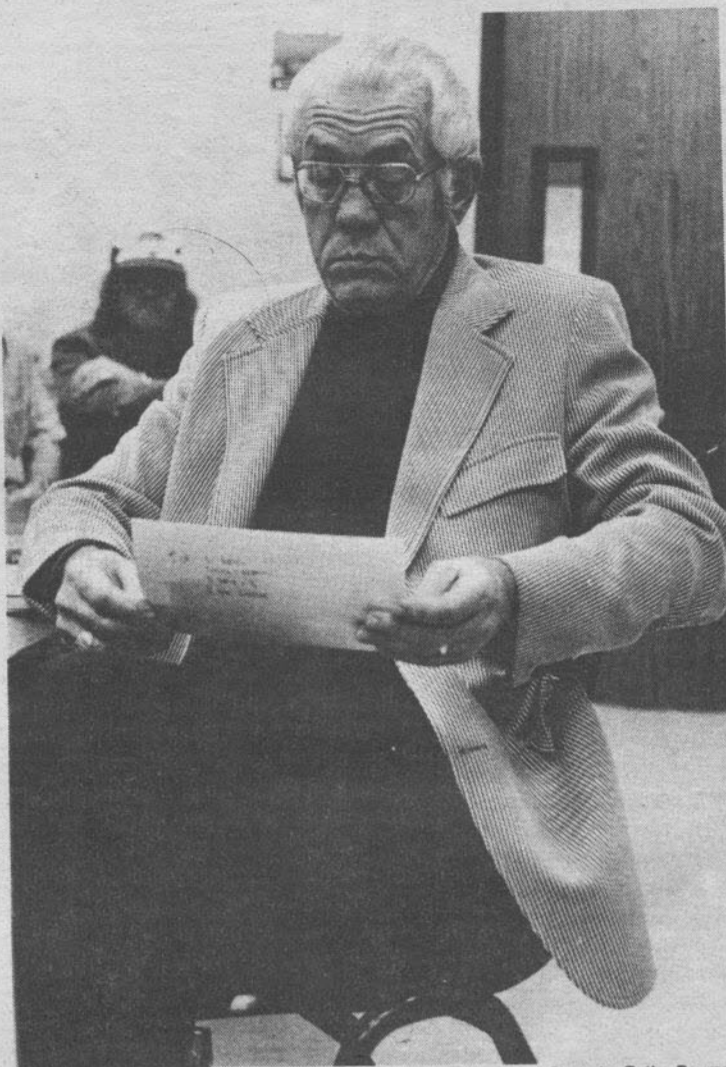


Photo by Retha Bouma

BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR J. T. Peterson demonstrates the art of being a salesperson's nightmare during a sales presentation.

turned into a skeptical athletic director examining athletic equipment offered by Bill Sharp. Sharp is a salesman at Al Hutchinson Volkswagen.

Peterson asked Sharp why he hadn't called on his high school before, especially since the athletic company was only 20 miles away. He went on to accuse Sharp of capitalizing on the fact that his team had won the championship last year. Sharp's quick reply was that selling was a new part of his company's business.

Sharp finally made Peterson

an offer he couldn't refuse. He offered each team member a free pair of shoes to prove the superiority of his product.

This concluded the sales presentations for that evening.

Everyone agreed that Peterson played the perfect customer. Also, they felt that they had learned more in that session than the rest of the class time.

Darlene Johnson summed it up by saying, "It really teaches you things that are realistic to the business world and not just out of a book." □



Photo by Retha Bouma

STUDENT Millie Porter finds J.T. Peterson's impersonation of a hopeful customer too much to keep a straight face.

New faces on campus



MOLLY McCAULEY, dental hygiene.

TOWN OF RESIDENCE: Salem

FROM: Upper Michigan. Family moved to Medford 12 years ago.

EDUCATION: Southern Oregon College—one year; Lane Community College—two years in dental hygiene; University of Utah—one year. BA in health Education.

POSITION AT LBCC: Department head for the development of a dental hygiene program; she won't be teaching classes until 1979.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS: Photography, skiing, all arts and crafts, and languages. She worked in Europe as a hygienist where she picked up Swedish and German.

COMMENTS: "I'm relocating to the Northwest for the third time in my life. The position I hold is challenging and demanding, but one of my choosing. I hope my efforts will prove to be worthwhile." □

Childish rapture shows in yuletide festivities



The children's annual Christmas party held at LBCC last week drew as many as 100 children of all ages.

The main event of the jolly celebration, a visit from Santa Claus, proved to be too much for some tykes who were tucked out by the end of the afternoon.

Photos by

Retha Bour

Video tape shows students lengths and weaknesses speech-making abilities

John DeHart, writer, through the eye of a video camera looking through the eye of a video camera might be able to describe the lengths and weaknesses of the students from their speech class. In the final presentation, Marti Ayers, speech instructor, gives students a chance to see themselves through the aid of a video camera. Students are asked to give a five-minute speech three to 10 minutes in length. They had been given approximately six weeks during the term. Reactions of some students after they experienced the speech before the camera and how the camera can be used by a teacher. Johnson, biological science major, said the experience was "really beneficial" and a "tool" for learning. He would have been nice to have taped everyone's first and last speech to make comparisons of improvements. Johnson acknowledged the video had given him the ability to speak better in front of a camera and helped improve his communication with others. Johnson could not determine

if the fright he felt was because of the camera's presence or from the knowledge that he would be able to look back at himself.

Mark Avery, business student, admitted that he also felt scared. Avery confided he formerly had been a lousy communicator and usually "blew" his speeches. However, after watching himself perform he proclaimed happily, "I came across how I thought I would."

Avery said the most important factor for his success would be preparing the speech. "I frequently say the first line about 10 times to get the feel of it. Then I practice eye contact by saying it first to the wall, then to the stereo, and then around the room. I generally rehearse my speech about three times before giving it."

Ethel Ellingson, undecided major, claims that she actually forgot all about the video camera and just "got into my speech." However, Ellingson admitted that when she thought about the camera before the speech, she was worried.

Ellingson took the speech course for her own benefit. She feels, "I've learned so much,

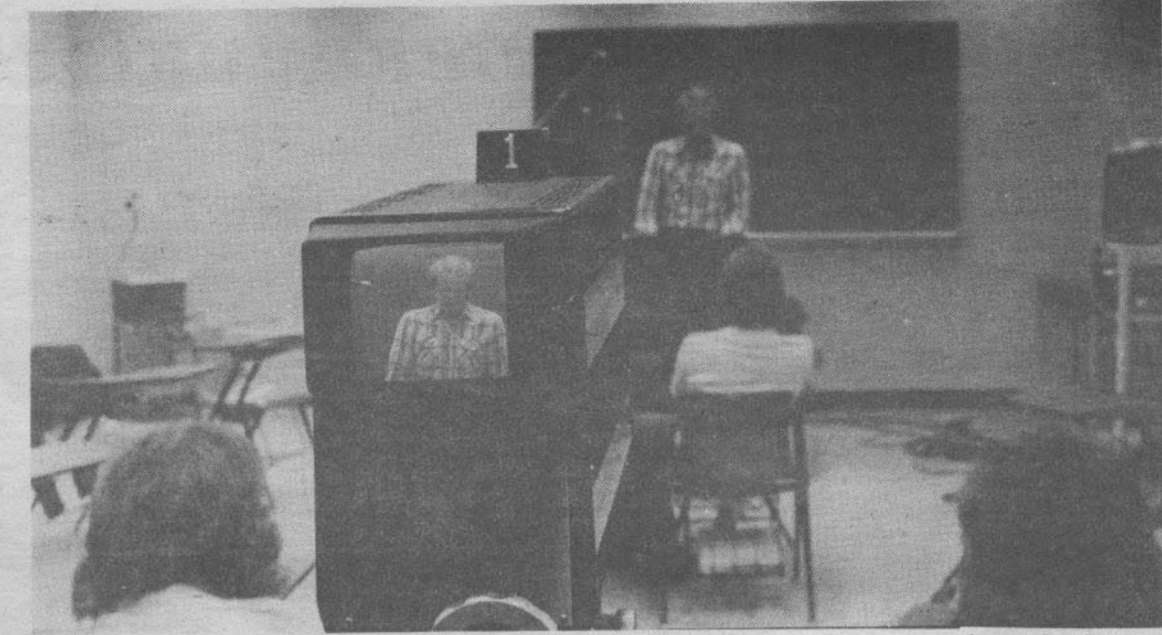


Photo by Ruth Tjernlund

BRENT CEMPFIELD, speech student, is being monitored for a reviewing of his speech so he can see how he comes across to a potential employer.

but I feel that I've helped contribute."

Lorri Stitt, psychology major, thought she would look a lot worse than she actually did. Stitt said she "felt anxious." After seeing herself on tape, she said, "The mistakes I saw were ones I already knew about, such as looking at the ceiling. The thing that made me feel the most nervous," Stitt continued, "was the lady taking pictures."

Dennis Atchinson, business management major, related, "I left feeling unsatisfied, but after

watching the tape play back, I feel very satisfied."

Atchinson disclosed that he considered the video tape an asset. "It helped me to see how I did use gestures and eye contact. It also helped me to hear the tone of my voice."

Watching yourself makes you the critic," Atchinson observed. By the end of the course, all of the interviewed students felt they had improved.

Students attributed the learning progress partially to the video, but also to Marti Ayers' teaching. □

Hacky Sack today

A team of Hacky Sack pros, including the game's creator will be on campus today to demonstrate the sport.

The team from the National Hacky Sack Association will be in the Alsea/Calapooia room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Hacky Sack is a relatively new game which was developed in Oregon by the association's president, John Stallberger. The object is to keep a small leather footbag airborne, without using the upper parts of the body. □

Class turns old logging saws into works of art

John DeHart, writer

at Sweet Home began with old saws turning trees into art for its residents. The residents are turning

those same old saws into works of art.

A three-day class earlier this week at the Sweet Home Center taught students oil painting on antique saws rather than on the usual canvas.



Photo by Michael Bracher

JOHN ANDERSON, a student in the Sweet Home Center's saw painting class, is working on the design she chose.

The class, taught by Arlene Albright, was the brainchild of Bob Waibel.

Waibel, a logger and participant in the logging events of the Timber Carnivals, wanted the saws preserved to hang in people's homes.

After seeing paintings done on saws, he helped the class take form.

Students rummaged around for saws to paint, and most agreed that it was the "old timers" that had to be found and talked out of a saw or two.

All different types of saws are being used, including hand saws, cross cut, bucking, falling, and the circular saws that were used in the old saw mills.

In order to be painted, the saws had to be prepared. This is the step which Waibel handled.

Steps in preparing the saws for the paint are to: 1) steel brush all rust off, 2) cover with naval jelly and rinse off well. (This may need to be done twice), 3) clean with a mixture of vinegar and water and dry, 4) apply metal primer and, if necessary, sand and prime again, 5) varnish with dull sheen varnish.

After the saws were prepared, Albright took over and began teaching painting techniques.

Students chose scenes from

calendars, post cards, and logging books; so therefore, mountains, saw mills, deer, barns, trees, etc. spread the length of the saws.

Some of the saws are destined to be holiday gifts, some will hang as personal treasures and others will be sold.

Because of the cultural significance of the saws, tourists will buy them as fast as they are painted, according to Waibel.

The class enrollment had to be limited due to the size of the saws as cross cuts are usually six feet in length.

Because of the number of people interested in taking the

class, it will probably become a regularly offered course, Waibel said.

Students come from all over the area including Eugene. There is also one student who lives in Alaska but is taking the class while she is visiting in Sweet Home.

The class is set up so students all start at the same point and then paint at an individual pace. Some students, who have taken other painting classes, will complete two saws during the three-day class.

The class is designed to run three days on a six-hour per day schedule. □

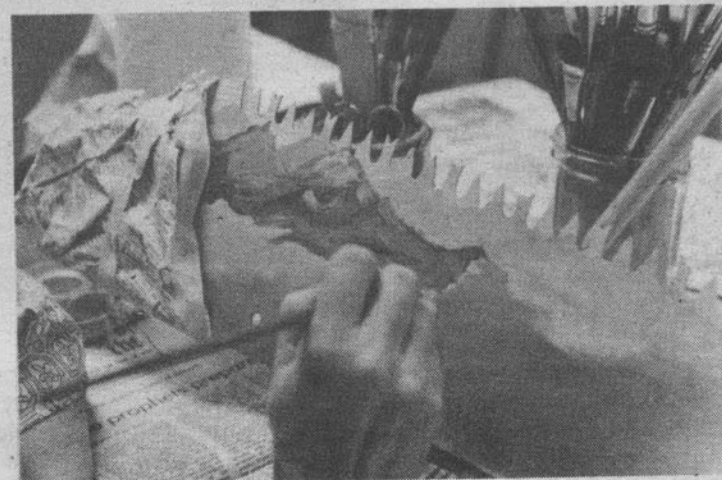


Photo by Michael Bracher

OUTDOOR SCENES seem to be the most popular to apply to the saws in this unique three-day course.

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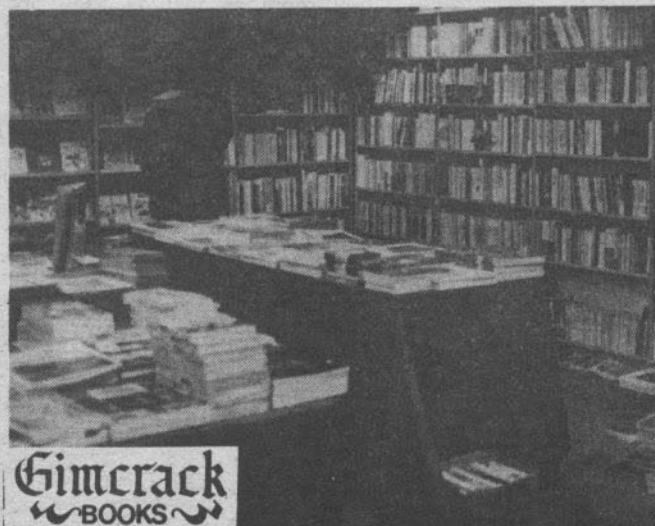
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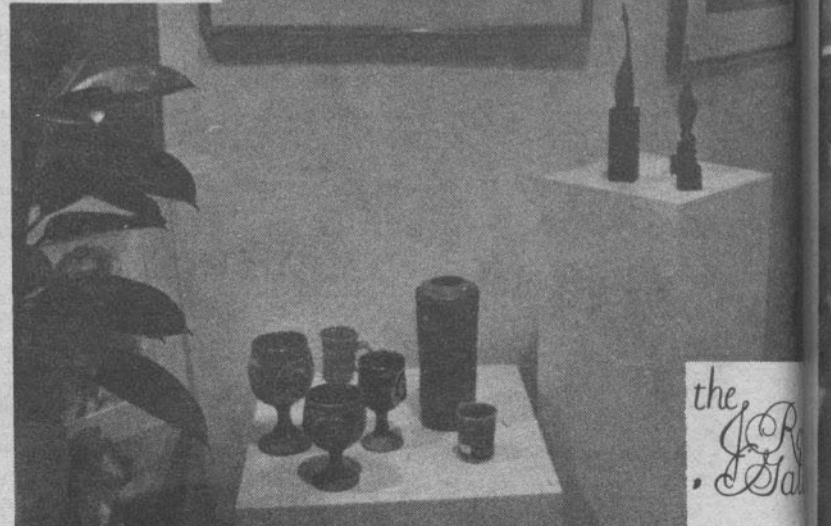
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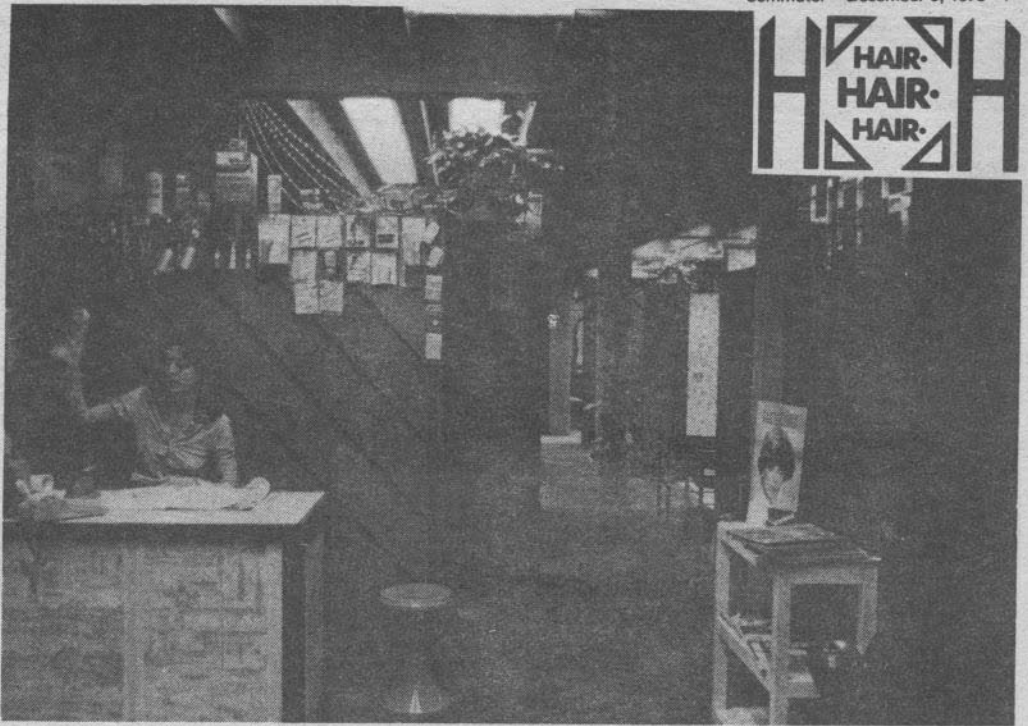
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- Rube's Delicatessen has an outstanding sandwich works, goodies of every description. Wine or beer by the glass. Takeout and catering service. 754-0100.
- The Cannery Candies feature chocolates, also a variety of hard candies and many gift items. 752-1188.
- Hair, Hair, Hair, is a unique hair styling salon. They style hair for men, women, and children. Also comfortably private styling rooms. 754-8000 or 754-8001.

- Paper Traders II offers a variety of more interesting items. 754-8000.
- Web Showcase features bathings, furnishing and distinctive gifts. 754-8000.
- La Femme is a specialty store for women's accessories. 757-8110.
- Ear Expressions features earplugs and accessories. 752-8519.



*Cannery
Candies*



HAIR
HAIR
HAIR



La Femme
underdressings



Ear Expressions



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OR STEREO



CORNER COOKERY



The Creamery



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g cards, plus many
along with antique
dies' lingerie and
ion jewelry and

- J. Robeson Gallery offers original art works in oils, water colors, and sculpture as well as other fine selections. 757-0932.
- The Green Adventure offers many varieties of plants, dried flowers, arrangements, corsages, and related items. 754-6250.
- Coffee Tea or Stereo believes in listening enjoyment, featuring complete stereo systems for your enjoyment. 754-0773.
- The Corner Cookery offers a full line of kitchen and gourmet cookware, also a selection of spices, coffees, teas, and herbals. 757-8960.

- Gimcrack Books is a family oriented bookstore specializing in personal service. They also carry a selection of other gifts. 753-1510.
- The Craft Tree carries artists and crafts supplies for your latest craft or art project. 754-6971.
- The Creamery has homemade ice cream, also a selection of coffees, and soft drinks. 753-9580.
- Morning Calm has fine gift items from the Orient. The latest in import stores. 754-0795.

New faces on campus



JANE VANSICKLE, English instructor.
TOWN OF RESIDENCE: Corvallis for last three years.
FROM: Michigan.
EDUCATION: Michigan State and Colorado State. BA, MA, both in English.
WORK EXPERIENCE: Taught junior and senior high school English for four years; worked part-time for LBCC for three years before becoming a full-time instructor this year. She worked this summer on a book called, "It Used to Be...But Now..." a reminiscence of Lebanon and the surrounding area. It was an oral history she supervised as a CYP (Comprehensive Youth Project) activity with six Lebanon students. The book is based on interviews with old-timers and will be available in the library.
OUTSIDE INTERESTS: She is a feminist and interested in women in literature. She has taught LBCC courses on the latter topic.
COMMENT: She is happy to be here and full-time at LBCC. "I feel like I'm home and it feels great." She enjoys her work and it's her life. □

LBCC ensemble to perform

For band lovers there will be a concert on Monday, December 11, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the LBCC Main Forum featuring two varieties of band music.

The program will highlight the Corvallis Civic Band and the LBCC Jazz Ensemble. The Civic Band will perform standard concert band literature and the jazz ensemble will play selections from the libraries of Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, and Les Hooper, among others.

The Corvallis Civic Band is

affiliated with LBCC and persons interested in receiving college transfer credit may register through the school. The LBCC Jazz Ensemble is one of the Performing Arts Department's several performance organizations. □

Commuter help

Students interested in being a part of the weekly *Commuter* newspaper staff next quarter, should contact adviser Jenny Spiker or editor Dale Stowell in CC210, ext. 439.

High Times founder kills self after life as radical

by Chip Berlet
 College Press Service

His friends were not surprised that he chose the beginning of the bleak New York City winter to commit suicide. Thomas King Forcade came from Arizona, and the damp dreary days between November and February always depressed him. So did the rain, and when he was laying out the first issue of *High Times* magazine in a damp basement on New York's west side, Forcade would often choose not to eat, rather than trudge through the slick, garbage strewn Greenwich Village streets to a nearby eatery.

The 33-year-old Forcade was founder and still publisher of *High Times* magazine when he ended his life with a bullet to the head in mid-November. Although his name never appeared on the masthead, he guided the fast-growing drug culture magazine until it achieved its current certified monthly readership of over four million people around the world.

High Times began in 1974 in the cramped basement of the Underground Press Syndicate (UPS) on West Eleventh Street in New York's gritty West Village. Forcade had been running the loosely-knit coordinating body for underground newspapers for several years when he decided to attempt the first slick magazine about the increasingly-visible and above-ground drug culture. He collected a group of friends from the underground press, and slowly pieced together a trial issue over the span of several months.

Visitors to UPS watched as the layout sheets went through numerous changes before Forcade felt the magazine was ready to fly. With funds collected from friends, and proceeds from a timely dope deal—as well as help from a printer willing to extend credit—*High Times* was launched as a glossy 48-page magazine in the summer of 1974.

The first press run of 10,000 copies was snatched up within the week; so was the second 10,000, and the third. *High Times* became a financial success with its first issue, a rare event in magazine publishing.

Despite the obvious demand for the magazine, the staff of ex-underground press people took its time producing subsequent issues. Everyone spent a lot of time smoking dope or sucking on balloons filled with nitrous oxide from a tank that sat in the office.

A second issue, this time with color photographs and the first of the now-traditional dope centerfold photos, appeared in the fall of 1974, and a third issue made its debut the next spring.

By now *High Times* had more advertising than it knew what to do with. Forcade had tapped the multi-million dollar paraphernalia industry, and for the first time offered a semi-respectable format for the selling of roach clips, rolling papers, bongos, and other devices favored by the now upwardly mobile drug culture.

The magazine soon became a monthly and moved to offices just off Madison Avenue. The staff still smoked a lot of dope, but now *High Times* was big business.

Still, there was considerable worry about a long-awaited bust of the offices. Forcade believed authorities would not stand for such a blatant affront to their anti-drug laws, and figured it was only a matter of time before the magazine was hauled into court.

Early issues of the magazine were thus mailed from scattered mailboxes in plain brown envelopes with blind return addresses. The subscription list was kept in a wax-sealed envelope by an attorney known only to Forcade. For several months Forcade went underground during a grand jury probe, but he continued to run the magazine from phone booths. The raid never came.

Forcade's paranoia was legendary, as was his temper, and even his best friends regarded him with a certain wariness. He was known to kick down a door when he lost his keys, rather than ring a doorbell. He spoke slowly, choosing his words carefully, and waiting for their meaning to sink in, watching for a response.

Fond of Machiavelian intrigue, Forcade was field marshal of the renegade Zippie faction of the Yippies during the 1972 political conventions in Miami Beach, engineering such flamboyant and miscreant demonstrations as the pop-culture piss-in, the Wallace wheelchair march to the sea, and other media hype events that outraged America.

He also printed and issued to underground reporters a complete set of phony press credentials for such news media as CBS News, the *New York Times*, and *Newsweek*.

Forcade had previously garnered national attention by helping organize marijuana smoke-ins and other demonstrations. He also appeared as the radical marauder in the semi-documentary film *Medicine Ball Caravan*.

His most famous public act occurred after he gave testimony defending the underground press before a congressional committee investigating pornography. Screaming "the only obscenity is censorship," Forcade hurled a fluffy cream pie into the face of a startled conservative representative.

This and other provocative acts led to Forcade being banned from the Senate and House press gallery. Forcade challenged the ban, and forced his admission to the prestigious gallery by threatening legal action.

His colleagues in the establishment press responded by enforcing a dress code which demanded all reporters wear a jacket and tie while in the gallery. Forcade complied by wearing a black frock coat, black shirt, black pants, black tie, and black cowboy hat.

He appeared in the grim outfit in a full page photo in a 1969 issue of *Rolling Stone*, which ran a huge article on the Underground Press in America.

Forcade's face does not appear in the photo because he feared local Arizona authorities would circulate his likeness as part of a continuous campaign of harassment of *Orpheus*, a radical underground magazine that Forcade published from a 1946 Chevy school bus he drove all over the country from its Arizona base.

The harassment, coupled with an offer to take over the Underground Press Syndicate in New York City, led Forcade and his bus to the lower east side in 1969.

One of his first coups at UPS was to arrange a deal with Bell and Howell whereby underground newspapers would receive a 35% commission for allowing their papers to be microfilmed and sold to libraries. The usual rate is about 10 to 15% of sales.

UPS split the commission evenly with the papers,



and used its share to finance UPS operations for many years.

It was during his tenure at UPS and his work with the Yippies and Zippies that Forcade picked up the nickname "Captain Bad Vibes." Autocratic disposition, Forcade demanded swift response to his orders. In a fit of anger he once fired the entire staff of *High Times*, but later was persuaded to rehire most of them. Even so, his managing editors rarely lasted more than six months.

Despite his odd personality, Forcade was also capable of great loyalty, and many of the staff members of *High Times* were fellow travelers with him during the glory days of the underground press in the late sixties and political upheavals of the early seventies.

Forcade repeatedly infuriated his advertising managers by giving free advertising space to political groups he supported, especially the Yippies.

With the help of a massive ad campaign in *High Times*, the Yippies have brought tens of thousands of demonstrators to yearly marijuana smoke-ins across the street from the White House.

In recent years, Forcade's success seemed to mask his already ambiguous, spare links with emotional reality almost undecipherable. He withdrew in periodic bouts of depression which even his wife, former colleague in the underground press, was unable to pull him out of. She was in the next room in the Greenwich Village loft when he put a gun to his head and ended his life. □

Rally squad brings good cheer to LBCC sports

By Julie Trower
Staff Writer

Sparking wild enthusiasm from community college crowds is no easy task, but LBCC's new rally squad is determined to draw cheers from even the loudest fans.

Scantly clad in short white outfits trimmed in purple and yellow, with white sneakers flashing under bare legs, the five girls leap and yell to the background sounds of the sports announcer.

"Our goal this year is to stimulate more interest in the sports program," said Lisa Scoville, a pert brunette. "We have a great basketball team but it's pretty unknown to the school."

The five-member rally squad includes Scoville, Peggy Hendrix, Kris Koontz, Pam Marcum and Debbie Rainsbury.

Waving pom-poms and leading cheers at games are the most obvious of the squad's duties, but their work doesn't end (or even begin) there. A lot of work goes on behind-the-scenes before the girls are ready to appear in their short, white skirts.

"We practice two hours every day," explained Scoville, "and make up all our own cheers."

In addition, the squad spends extra hours posting signs to advertise games, calling newspapers and radio stations, painting posters to brighten the



Photo by Micheal Bracher

LBCC CHEERLEADERS performed before Roadrunner enthusiasts at the basketball season opener against Judson Baptist.

gym, and raising funds to pay for expenses.

Since the college provides no funds for the rally's efforts, they raise their own money for outfits, transportation and other expenses. Thus far, the squad has earned \$190 selling concessions at the high school gymnastics meet at LBCC.

Beginning winter term, the girls will each receive a P.E.

credit for their work in the daily practice sessions.

"That'll be good, because we won't be spending all our free time for nothing," said Scoville.

The girls agreed that it's been worth the amount of time they've put in.

"We all get a big kick out of working together," smiled Scoville.

"We have so much fun

together because we all get along," added Hendrix. "Sometimes the pressures build up, but we always manage to pull together."

Graduates of Corvallis High, Hendrix, Scoville, and Marcum have been close friends since their days on the Sparta Pacer drill team.

Rainsbury, too, was on a drill team called the Southern Belles

at South Albany High. Koontz had a lot of rally experience at Central Linn High School.

Using their collective experience, the squad is working on dance routines to perform during time-outs and half-times.

"College rallies incorporate lots of dancing into their routines," Marcum explained.

"We don't want to be just a rally", but a form of entertainment," said Scoville, "plus, using dance routines will give us a break from the other cheers."

Making up their own cheers is not really hard, the girls agreed, but "it gets to the point when they all sound alike," admitted Marcum.

At the season's opening game, the squad came prepared with 20 memorized cheers.

"But we used them in the first half," laughed Scoville ruefully. "The next day we made up 34 more cheers, after getting an idea of what we would need."

Looking forward to the remainder of the season, the squad is hoping to draw larger crowds to the games.

"They're a great team, they deserve the support," they concurred.

Their admiration is, by no means one-sided.

"Butch Kimpton and his team have given us nothing but support," said Scoville, "they really appreciate everything we do for them. That's our reward." □

Tree business booming during holiday season

Rose Kenneke
Staff Writer

Christmas trees, the lifeblood of America's celebration of the festive season, grow bountifully at Hal Schudel's Holiday Tree Farms here in the heart of the Willamette Valley.

Schudel will have shipped 100,000 Christmas trees by the end of the tree harvest ends in mid-December.

Most of Schudel's trees are headed for markets in California and the Southwestern states, but some will go as far north as Montana and as far east as Georgia. Schudel also ships to Hawaii and Guam.

Schudel, who with sons David, John, and Steven, operates Holiday Tree Farms, describes himself as a grower and shipper. As a grower, Schudel owns five plantations covering 1,500 acres of land, located primarily in Benton County. His three major plantations are in the Pine/Monroe, Beaver Creek and Kings Valley areas.

The trees are loaded for shipment in yards near the three plantations, but the shipping is coordinated from a bustling office east of Ninth Street in Corvallis.

It's not hard to imagine, with

telephones constantly jangling in the background and a steady stream of people coming and going, that Schudel directs Oregon's largest tree shipping operation from this office.

With the aid of a computer for the first time this year, Schudel and his shipment coordinator, Bud Whitney, plot the course of the trees from Schudel's plantations to tree lots all over the United States.

The current trend is for direct shipment to stores, Schudel explains.

"It takes a very concentrated effort to coordinate field activities with trucking and delivery," he adds.

Direct shipment involves sending the correct number and species of trees to the right location at the proper time. That's what Schudel calls the "big hassle."

It's important to maintain a steady supply of trees and to keep those trucks rolling, Schudel says. He contracts a crew of 75-100 people to harvest his trees that are shipped by truck and rail car.

He prefers shipping by rail when he can, but all available rail cars have been used up this season and Schudel has had to

turn to refrigerated cars. This increases the cost of shipping trees.

Schudel estimates the cost of shipping to the Bay Area to be \$1.50 a tree; \$2.50-\$3 into Texas; and \$3-\$3.50 to the East Coast. It may cost as much as \$4 a tree to ship to Hawaii and Guam.

"Trucks are our biggest problem," Schudel says. He contracts a large trucking firm for the bulk of his shipping but still has to rely on independent truckers during the peak season.

If the truckers are inexperienced, it can cause problems for Schudel. He recently received a call from a trucker who didn't have a permit allowing him to haul trees over the border into Texas. Schudel told him to find a way of getting permission. Hearing nothing more from the driver, Schudel assumes he's worked it out.

One year, two truck-loads of trees overturned and Schudel was faced with the problem of salvaging what was left of the shipment.

Variations in state regulations affect shipping. Schudel explained that Louisiana does not allow long vans on its highways.

All of these details are worked

out in Schudel's office beginning Nov. 10 and culminating "in six weeks of furious activity," he accounted.

Schudel planted his first rows of Christmas trees in 1957. His first harvest, which occurred seven to nine years later, produced about 1,500 trees. "And we thought that was

Celebration of Human Rights Day set

by Randy West
Contributor

"One world, one human family" is the theme for this year's Human Rights Day to be celebrated Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the OSU Memorial Union.

Featured in the program will be entertainment, discussions, and an awards ceremony honoring individuals actively promoting human rights.

Honored this year will be Mary Bonds of Albany for her volunteer services in preventing child abuse.

Bonds has also served as Director of the Albany Day Care Center and is now Director of the Community Coordinated Child Care Council (4-C's).

Speakers for the event will be Woody Naylor, state representative from UNICEF, Ralston

good," he recalls.

Schudel hopes to maintain his harvest at 300,000 trees by replanting as he harvests.

He attributes his success to the service he has given customers for the last 20 years, along with loyal, hard working employees and family members. □

"Rollie" Smith representing NAACP, and Gordon Jackson for the Baha'i Faith.

Each will speak on "World Peace, World Unity, World Order." Bud Berkey from Albany will be moderator.

Also participating in the program are the OSU Committee on Exploring the Global Community and the Y-Round Table.

UNICEF greeting cards and stationary will be offered for sale after the program by the Y-Round Table.

Human Rights Day has been observed annually around the world since the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations 30 years ago.

The celebration will be jointly sponsored by the Baha'i Communities of Albany and Corvallis and the OSU Baha'i Club. □



Photo by Micheal Bracher

ROADRUNNER Kurt Sitton scrambles for a loose ball during action with Judson Baptist last Wednesday.

LBCC Men's basketball season underway

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

With four basketball games under his belt, Coach Butch Kimpton has reason to view the remainder of the season with optimism.

In the season's opener, the Roadrunners netted a 67-65 victory over Judson Baptist in a nonleague game.

Kimpton was pleased with his team's performance, pointing out that "this was Judson Baptist's fifth game, and our first. I think once we get rid of some of our initial nervousness, we'll do much better."

Sophomore guard Kraig Luther led his team members by scoring 27 points in the Nov. 29 game.

Starting line-up players in-

clude Luther, Marcus Arnold, Kurt Sitton, Cary Webster, Tim Garron and Tim Reynolds, all returning Sophomores.

Kimpton views each of his freshman rookies as promising. "Everyone we have on the squad is capable. We'll just have to go through the games and see who comes off the bench well."

Freshman cagers are Keith Bellwood, Joe McLain, Greg Leonard, Fritz Beckford, Steve Palmer, Greg Small and Dan Yates.

The Roadrunners didn't fare as well in their second non-league game Friday night at Mt. Hood, losing 70-65.

Luther again proved to be the top scorer with 19 points, while Sitton was next in line with 18.

Things were looking up for Kimpton's cagers again Saturday night when they soundly trounced Oregon College of Education's junior varsity team, 88-54.

High scorers were rookie players Leonard and Beckford with 10 points each, as well as sophomore Arnold who also scored 10 points.

Freshman Yates also came off the bench well, leading with 11 rebounds. The next highest rebound total was scored by starting center Webster with 6 rebounds.

LBCC took on Clark in Portland last night. Results were not in by press-time.

In concluding remarks, Kimpton expressed praise for this (Continued on page 12)

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Sports Reporter... but she doesn't like sports

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

Confessions of a Sports-Hater

"Julie, your assignment this week is to find an idea for a sports story and write it up," ordered Dale Stowell, *Commuter* Editor-in-Chief.

"Sure, Dale," I replied, smiling gamely (pun intended) and trying not to let my dismay show.

Me? Write a sports story? I couldn't care less about reading a sports story; how could I write one?

Having grown up in a family of jocks and sports enthusiasts, it's surprising how little it has affected me. While my brothers fought for the sports page, I always preferred to read the classified ads. When Monday Night Football flashed across the T.V. screen, I had better things to do (washing the dog, or watching my plants grow). When listing the wonders of America, I always named hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet—never mentioning baseball.

But, sports-hater or not, an assignment from THE EDITOR is not to be taken lightly, so I set out to attend LBCC's first basketball game of the season...

Walking into the LBCC gym (after asking directions to find the building), I realized it had been about three years since I'd attended a game. As a general rule, I turn down all invitations to sports events, begging off with a variety of ingenious excuses (a cold, double

pneumonia, menopause).

Several times I'd even admitted that "I'm not very interested in sports," and received such steely-eyed glares in return that I felt like a Communist.

The game was already in progress, so I decided to get in the spirit of the sport right away. The next time the ball sailed through the hoop, I jumped excitedly to my feet—only to realize the points had been scored by the Judson Baptist team.

Trying to ignore stares from fellow Roadrunner fans, I sank nonchalantly into my seat and whipped out my reporter's notebook. I hadn't the slightest idea of what to write down, but I took as many notes as I could, convinced I looked professional.

When the half-time buzzer rang, Mike Bracher, the photographer, sat down beside me.

"How's it goin', kid?" he asked sympathetically.

I proudly showed him my jumbled notes at which he burst out laughing. Looking down, I realized why. I'd kept track of the score every time it changed, without noting who scored!

Soon the second half started. It passed in a daze as I furiously jotted down pages of worthless notes.

All too soon, the buzzer rang, signalling (I thought) the end of the third quarter. Spectators poured onto the court to hug

their favorite team members. Fans and athletes alike began to leave the gym when I suddenly realized the game was over. I later learned that colleges play two 20-minute halves, instead of four quarters. Thus ended my first experience with LBCC sports.

Trying to decipher statistics the next day, I decided I needed the help of a professional (a sportswriter, not a psychiatrist). In desperation, I called LBCC's former sports editor, the legendary Pete Porter.

Two days later we sat drinking coffee and soda pop as Pete tried to explain that mysterious phenomenon known as Sports writing.

I emerged from the session armed with a stack of newspapers, ("The best way to learn about sportswriting," according to Pete, "is to read as much of it as you can"), fortified by his patient explanations and encouragement.

"I never had any formal education," he said, "I kind of taught myself to write sports stories."

Responding to the same enthusiasm that endeared Pete to his readers, I began to feel the first faint stirrings of interest in my project.

Now, having learned a more efficient system for note-taking, I can hardly wait to tackle (yet another pun) my next sports assignment...I wonder if they let me in the men's locker room after the game...□

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**Benton Center:
reminder
of the past**

The Benton Center at 630 NW 7th in Corvallis is the "younger" campus for LBCC students, but its youth comes only from the fact that it was acquired by the college last year. It doesn't take a wanderer long to realize the "new" campus is really out of an older era. In fact, this building was for years a Corvallis elementary school, much like the schools many of us attended as kids. □



Photos by Retha Bouma



Math-haters unite

(Continued from page 1)
...es mathematics tick.
...ven most elementary
...ers he's taught have ad-
...ed they dislike the subject,
...sen said.
...ut math is growing in
...ortance as a general subject
...er, he said, and the
...ability of pocket calculators

has helped open the door to math paranoids. It allows them to spend more time on math theory than on repetitive computations.
Nielsen said he derives a special satisfaction from watching non-math majors gain confidence in the once-feared subject.
"I don't want to 'turn them on' to math or anything like

that," he said. "All I want to do is alleviate their fear of what they don't understand."
Nielsen's course meets from 7-10 p.m. in room 217 of the Learning Resource Center. It carries three college level credits and is open to full and part-time students. Registrations should be made in advance at the College Center registration window, which is open daily. □

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Road work stalled

(Continued from page 1)

Because of the lack of funds, Jean is unsure when Pacific will be widened.

"At this point, it's rather nebulous," he said, but warned that with school buses and heavy traffic on "the narrows," eventually, "we're going to kill someone."

However, the proposed annexation of LBCC and a large portion of surrounding land might aid in alleviating another problem encountered by LBCC students.

During times of heavy traffic, getting on Pacific from Looney Lane or the entrance of the school can often require quite a wait.

But if the proposed acreage is annexed when it is brought before the Albany City Council at their Dec. 13 meeting, something which Jean feels will happen, a traffic signal at Pacific and Belmont (the road passing by Colony Inn) might not be far off.

"That, at least, would allow us to get on to Pacific," said Jean, "Something we can't do right now." □

Coach's views optimistic

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

The women cagers will open their season Saturday, Dec. 16 at Lower Columbia.

According to Coach Dave Dangler, practices have been going fairly well "but it's tough to make predictions since we haven't had any real game situations yet."

The team did play a scrimmage game against Willamette's JV women several weeks ago and beat them 50-35. They will host the team in another scrimmage Friday.

"I think we'll have a fair basketball team," Dangler continued, "although people will have to jell in combinations better to pull one of the top positions in the league."

He named several promising players on his team, such as Karey Poehman, who scored 19 points in the scrimmage. "She's a good little basketball player. She could become one of the better guards in the league," he said.

Also named were Jeri John-

son, a freshman forward from Corvallis High, and returning guard Nancy Reddington.

The first home game will be Tuesday, Dec. 19 when the women face Linfield's JV team at 8 p.m.

Dangler encouraged people to come out and support the team. "They don't have to only go to the men's game because we frequently have double-headers," he concluded. □

Coach offers opinion

(Continued from page 10)

year's rally squad. "I'm particularly pleased with the rally squad. They look nice and perform well. They've been working exceptionally hard and it shows."

LBCC hosts a tournament including Green River, Willamette and Lower Columbia this Friday and Saturday in the LBCC gym.

Kimpton would like to see more attendance at the games. "It's a good place to come," he said. "Students get in free and it is definitely entertaining basketball!" □

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Pottery Guild Display 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Fireside Room
CETA Counseling 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Boardroom A
Chautauqua [Hacky-Sack Demonstration] 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Alesa/Calapooia Room
Christians on Campus 12-1 p.m. Willamette Room
Foundation Executive Committee 12-2 p.m. Boardroom B
Central Valley Dental Hygiene Component 7-9 p.m. Willamette Room
Community Ed. Class: Defensive Driving 7-10 p.m. Calapooia Room

Thursday, Dec. 7

Pottery Guild Display 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Fireside Room
Food Service Staff Meeting 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Willamette Room
Greenpeace Club 7-10 p.m. Boardroom B

Friday, Dec. 8

Pottery Guild Display 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Fireside Room
Regional MTG of Special Ed Administrators 9 a.m.-noon Boardroom B
Students for Environmental Education 11 a.m.-noon Boardroom
Baha'i Club of LBCC 3-5 p.m. Boardroom A
GED Graduation 7:30-10 p.m. Commons

Saturday, Dec. 9

Crafts Fair [Intentional Community Club] 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Commons
CGP Testing 1-3:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11

Winter Term Albany Center New Instructor in Services 7-10 p.m. Boardroom B
Jazz Concert 7-10 p.m. Rm. F-104

Tuesday, Dec. 12

RSVP-Bulk Mail 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Boardroom A
Management Council 3-4 p.m. Boardroom B
Management Association 4-5 p.m. Boardroom B
Time Management Workshop 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Alesa Room
Transit Committee Meeting 11:45 a.m.-2:20 p.m. Willamette Room
Linn-Benton Carpenters 7-10 p.m. Willamette Room

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Dr. Needham Mtg. & Luncheon 12-2 p.m. Willamette Room
Dental Assistants Orientation 10 a.m.-12 noon Boardroom B
OSEA Executive Board 12-1 p.m. Boardroom A
Mid-Willamette Industrial TATC 7:30-10 p.m. Willamette Room

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Guitar, an electric telecaster copy put out by Yamaha. Hard shell case. Packages of new strings. Only \$180. Nice Christmas gift. If interested, leave message for Mike Leedom at Commuter office or in pottery room in Humanities bldg. (10)

Bucket Seats for a van or pickup. Good Condition \$45.00 for pair. Call Ext. 357 or 926-4524. (10)

Walnuts 80¢/lb...258-5122 Lebanon (10)

Fender 12 string acoustic guitar. Rick beautiful sound. \$250. call or best offer 753-6715. (10)

Only 2 more days to get your Christmas coloring book from your MMO-DECA representative. Hurry and call Kevin 926-5789 after 6pm or 928-2361 Ext. 439. (10)

Like new: Fischer 210 Chevron waxless X Country skis, poles and Alpha hi-top boots, size 44. Used three times, in excellent condition. Best Offer. 752-5864 ask for Julie. (10)

Have 8-track tape deck for auto for sale. It is like new with many accessories (fine tune, repeat button, fast forward, head phone jack, locking slide-in bracket) Will make excellent Christmas present for \$50. Contact Jay Johnson in student organization office or call 929-6698 in Philomath. (10)

1975 Audi Fox, 2 door, 4 speed, sunroof, Radials, 42,000 miles on car, 1977 engine with 11,000 miles, new clutch, uses regular gasoline. \$3300 or best offer. Must sell immediately. 752-0271 nights. (10)

Toyota Land Cruiser Overdrive, used, with manuals, as is \$75. 752-0271 nights. (10)

For Sale: Wards Mini-maid portable dishwasher. Avacado green. \$100 after 6pm, 926-1774

For Sale: Metal typing table, gray, two leaves, shelf + wheels, \$5. Call 466-5986 evenings and weekends or ext 383 at LBCC. (10)

For Sale: Rifle, .22LR, Mossberg 46B, tubular magazine with both open and weaver telescopic sights. Good Xmas present for the young marksman \$25. Call 466-5986 Eves, or weekends or ext 383 at LBCC. (10)

For Sale: 1977 Corvette, loaded, power everything. Silver Gray. Call after 5 p.m. 752-6852. (9, 10)

"Paraphernalia"—T-Shirts for sale, unique designs—after 5 p.m. 752-6852 (9, 10)

For Sale: 1976 Fiat 131 4 door, air cond. 5 speed, excellent condition—roomy interior. Very good gas mileage and only 24,000 mi. on car. Need money for school. Asking \$3,800. But will trade. Call Lanette or Tom 745-5950 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m. Keep trying! (9, 10)

For Sale: 1975 Ford F-250 4 X 4 Ranger package, 4 speed, new tires, Dave at 258-3682 (9, 10)

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ollie A. Trower, Merry Christmas, Grandma! Love, Julie

Alcoholics Anonymous 752-1174 (c)

WANTED

I want to buy "Rock and Roll" 45's from the 50's. Original label only. Call 926-2492 for more information. (10)

Need to share large townhouse with male or female roommate. (\$120 + utilities) Have laundry facilities, sauna, recreation room, pool; also right on the bike path. 3 1/2 miles west of Corvallis. Will have to be financially responsible, flexible, and open minded. Call 929-6698 in the evenings, or student organization office and ask for Jay Johnson (10)

Help Wanted: LBCC Students wanting career experience in advertising sales or just want to work. The Commuter needs sales personnel for the coming term. Commission. For more information come to the Commuter office, CC210 or call 928-2361, ext. 439. (10)

Wanted: Housemate to share home in West Albany, 2 miles from LBCC. \$100 month plus 1/3 utilities, non-smoker, Pets okay. 928-1097 (9, 10)

Person wanted to carpool from Scio to LBCC. I live on Rodgers Mountain, near Scio and want to share a ride with someone in that vicinity. I start work at 8:00 a.m. and leave at 4:30 p.m. Please call Polly at ext. 323 or come by office number LRC 117.

If you know Italian or have a book that teaches Italian please contact Tammy 258-7396. Thank You. (9, 10)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$90 a month plus half electric. No smoking in Apt., mellow Christian preferred. Call 926-9557 after 5 weekdays or on weekends. Bruce. (9, 10)

Current Job Openings listed in the Placement Office as of 12/4/78...
Mechanical Structural Draftsperson
Legal Secretary
Typist
General Office Clerk
Receptionist
Salesperson
Newspaper Deliverer
Medical Supply Deliverer
Babysitters
Companions
Cocktail Waitresses
Fry Cook
Housekeeper
Nurse Aide
Driver
Security Guard
Kennel Attendant
Christmas Tree Worker
Maintenance Mechanic Helper
Binder
Gas Attendant
Car Washer

FREEBIES

Free to good home. Keeshund mix puppies. Ext. 370. (10)

Free, 6 year-old 1/2 German Shephard 1/2 Basset Hound, male. Good loyal dog. Prefer someone who lives on a farm, as the dog is quite independent. 757-8995 (10)

MISCELLANY

TRADE FAIR, Pot Luck & Country Rock Jamming—LBCC Commons Dec. 9th noon til 10 p.m. set-up at 11 a.m. sent \$1 preregistration to Debbie Santo c/o Intentional Communities Club. Public Admission \$1 over 12, LBCC 6500 Pacific Blvd. Albany, Or. 97321, Inviting cooperatives, Independents, and Non-Profit Businesses supporting a non-commercial Christmas (9, 10)

"Guitar paintings of the America's" - Robbie Basho will do a benefit concert for Waste Transformation, a non-profit, resource & energy conservation, educational organization. Robbie will be playing classical 6 & 12 string steel guitar. The concert will be Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8pm. Admission will be \$3. (10)

Nuclear Energy? -Dangerous -Contaminating -expensive. Protect our environment. NO NUKES.