

# Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

## Yolanda!

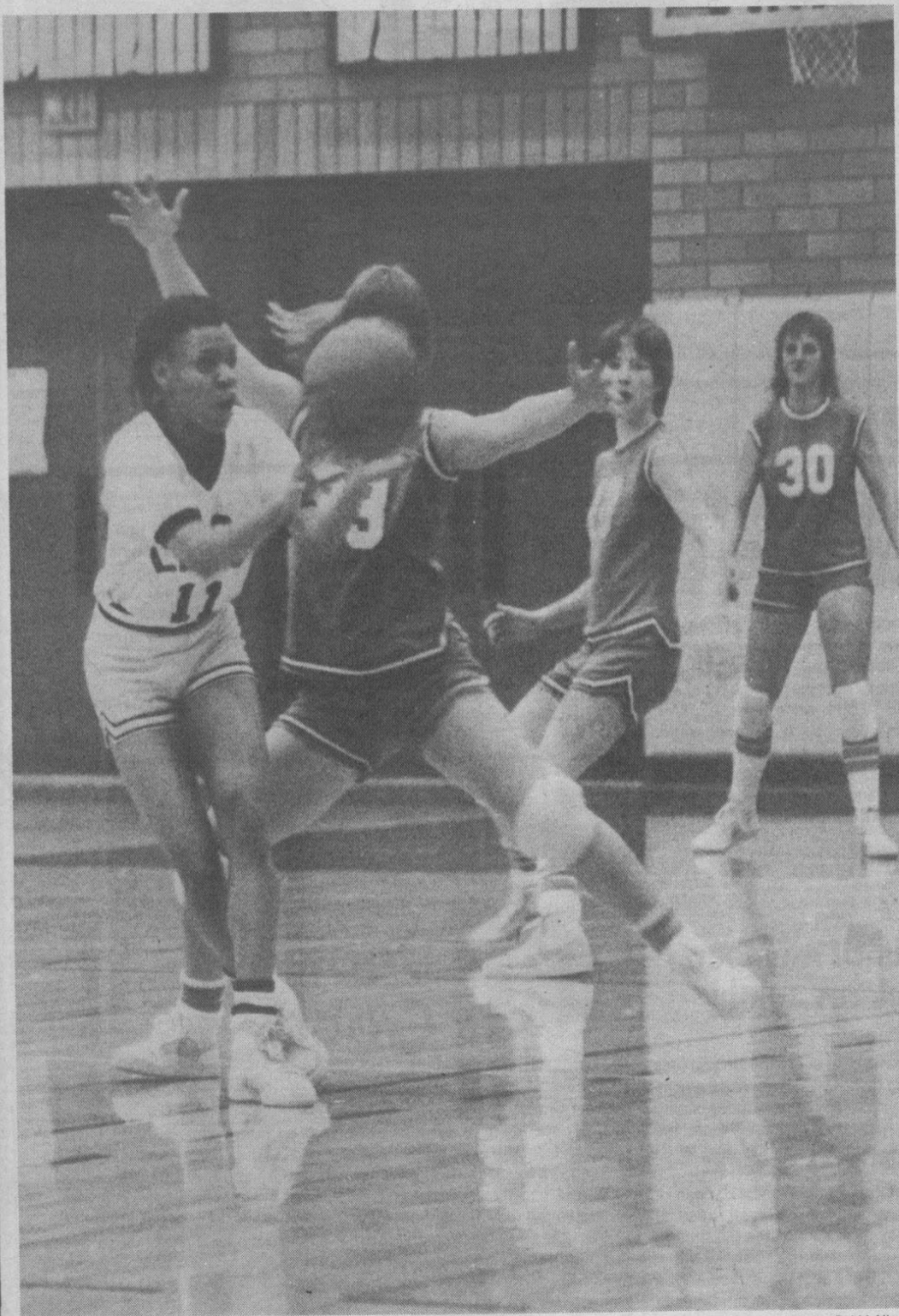


Photo by Bobbi Allen

LBCC's playmaking guard Yolanda McCowan passes off under pressure from a Lane Community College defender. McCowan, a freshman from Portland, has

given the women Roadrunners added speed in the backcourt this year. For a story and more photos, see page six.

"One of the guys"

## Women enrolling in nontraditional fields

By Maggi Gibson  
Staff Writer

Becoming "one of the guys" is quite an accomplishment when a person is dedicated to his work, enjoys what he is doing and when he is a she.

Women have emerged in many nontraditional occupations within the past decade, working towards goals only hoped for in the past years.

This emergence is more than ever evident in educational institutions like LBCC as women enroll in classes that are not used to accommodating them.

Some women are furthering their education to broaden their skills and others are attending for the challenge.

Liz Wall, a first-year auto technology student, finds the program a challenge of her own knowledge.

Since the age of 17 when she got her first car, and for the past nine years Wall has been interested in mechanics.

She attended Chemeketa Community College six years ago but was not satisfied with the facilities. After receiving information about LBCC's mechanics program she decided to enroll here.

Working in a predominantly male program, Wall was at first uncomfortable by the reaction and attitudes of the male students. But those attitudes have changed.

"It took a while, but now they treat me like one of the guys," said Wall, explaining that it takes time for men to get used to dealing with and working with women in a field where few women are employed.

The 1981-1982 school year there were only two women in the Auto Technology Program.

In the past three years four women have gone through the program, only one of whom graduated last year.

"I want to be the second one to graduate, and I think I'm going to make it," Wall said with confidence.

After she takes a few more credit-hours to fulfill requirements, she will be able to graduate next fall.

"It's a tough class, even some of the men have to take a few hours over," said Wall.

Within the Water/Waste Water Technology Program, the lack of women students can be measured. In the past five years the program has had at least two women per year enroll, compared to approximately 25 men per year.

Boots Ward is a first-year student in water/waste water who claims that she has never been a "traditionalist" when it comes to doing what she wants to do.

"I like to keep alert and have a lot of variety to keep my mind going," said Ward, adding that's what this program does for her.

Knowledge of math, science, electricity among other subjects is necessary for waste water plant management, all of which keep her mind "stimulated." Ward became interested in the program after she developed arthritis in her hands and had to give up working as a cook. Through the help of CETA and information from a friend, Ward enrolled in the program at LBCC.

She didn't receive the hassle that she anticipated from the men in the program. The men felt uneasy around her and often teased her, she said, she "teased them right back."

In return, she has gained a respect and friendship with the men.

Although acceptance by most of her fellow classmates seems to have developed, Ward feels that once she is "on the market" looking for a job, she is going to run into some trouble.

"I think most older men are set in their ways of thinking, where younger men have learned to deal with it," Ward observed.

The vocational fields are ones of wide ranges of study, sometimes difficult for women to adjust to, according to Ron Sharman, instructor in waste water. However, in most cases when women do "stick it out," Sharman said they have "more motivation than some of the men."

Whether it is the challenge to accomplish something many other women have not done, or to learn something they have been interested in, women are taking on the challenge.

## Editorial

### Legislature drags feet while state suffers

Ringside seats are full to overflowing. Bets are down. An uneasy ripple passes through the crowd as the special legislative session gets underway, already in its third tepid week of meeting so far, no majority has come forth to lead the fight.

It seems as if legislators are waiting for the budget problem to solve itself. When are they really going to get down to the business of cutting agency budgets, raising taxes or attacking programs?

Democrats fight to preserve education, for it is the ticket the masses have for upward mobility. Republicans strive to protect accumulated wealth by keeping taxes down.

Revenues for an already troubled state government are in short supply. Will these deficits be balanced on the back of the individual taxpayer while local and state governments give up no more than their "popcorn" at the Saturday night movies?

The 5 percent income tax surcharge was stymied in the House when Democrats couldn't raise enough support to pass it. This dims the chances of balancing the books with new revenue. Instead it now looks as if even bigger cuts will have to be made—cuts that will certainly hurt community colleges.

Property tax relief and basic school support make up nearly half of the state's \$3.1 billion general fund budget. Some legislators are willing to dip into the property tax relief program but few are willing to eye basic school support especially in an election year. But would basic elementary and secondary education really suffer?

Current enrollment in these schools is just about the same as it was in 1967, and yet basic school support funds have quadrupled since then. Oregon is fourth in the nation in per-pupil expenditure. Would a \$60 million dollar cut really knock that ranking down?

The point of these two programs was to lessen the burden on individual taxpayers. Instead, individuals may find themselves trapped by higher taxes while faced with the loss of state property tax relief during a time of lower incomes and increased unemployment.

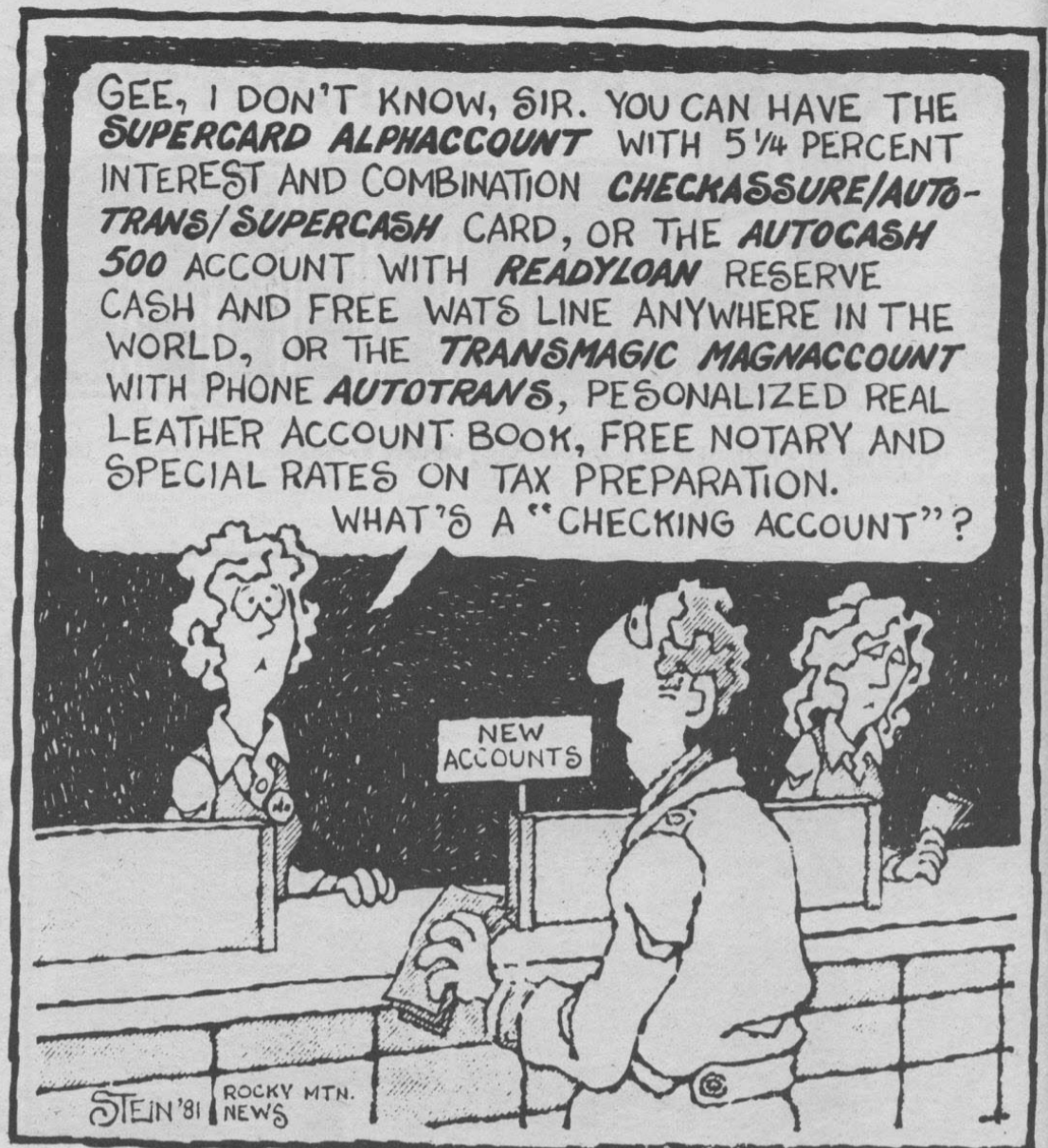
University and community college budgets continue to shrivel due to the imbalance this lack of foresight has caused. In effect, the state is now paying twice for education.

It's time for the Legislature to put special interests aside, bring out the drawing board, and put together a budget that is equitable and efficient. After all, the legislators themselves are costing us tax dollars while they fiddle away precious time in Salem.

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

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## Letters

### Red Cross Blood Drive successful

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all those people who recently participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive on Jan. 22. Because of you, we had the most successful blood drive ever at Linn-Benton. Your spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm are examples of the supportive roles that students, faculty, staff and community can perform for a worthwhile cause. Thank you again.

Julie Dedman  
Corvallis

### Council member deploras apathy

To the Editor:

If the turnout at the tuition and fees hearing held today, Jan. 27, is any indication of how much students care about tuition increases, then the general attitude must be: WHO CARES?

I feel that if Lee Archibald, dean of students, and Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs, can take the time to come and explain the financial situation of LBCC and the effect of the budget reductions upon students in the form of tuition and fees, then surely more students can also take the time to come listen to them and present their own views. However, this was not the case on Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Alsea room. The turnout was dismal.

Does this mean that students at LBCC don't care about tuition increases? Does this mean that students can afford to pay 20 per-cent more than they currently pay? Does this mean that students don't want to have a say in the process of deciding the fate of their educational process? Doesn't anyone out there realize the importance of community colleges? Surely there are more students that

have opinions to voice. Hopefully more students will find time in their busy schedules to attend the next tuition and fees hearing to be held Thursday (Feb. 14) 3-4 p.m. in the Alsea room. Otherwise there should be no outcry when tuition goes up and up and programs get cut.

Timothy Dehne  
Council of Representatives



## Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby;

My social life is about as exciting as a Friday night in Shedd. I need a break from the work-study-eat-sleep routine but I can't find the time. And even if I found the time, I would feel guilty about not having my head buried in my history book. What a dilemma! There is probably some attractive young lady waiting out there for me to ask her out, but I don't have the time to find her, much less take her to dinner (I read history at the dinner table). What should I do?

socially starved and  
academically overburdened

Dear Starved;

Take two aspirin, drinks lots of fluids, and call me around 8 p.m. Friday and we'll talk about Dionysas and Greek history.

Sincerely,  
Crabby.

# Students voice moderate opposition to tuition hike

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

The proposed tuition hike will bring the cost of attending LBCC to \$180 spring term and \$204 fall term.

Since 1979, full-time tuition at LBCC has risen an average of \$13 a year.

When President Thomas Gonzales announced the proposed tuition hike last month, he said that if he asks residents to increase taxes, he should also ask students to dig deeper.

The Commuter's roving reporter was curious about how the hike would affect the students.



Tom Ferry

Dave Howard, computer science major, said: "It's either raise tuition or cut some stuff. I would rather pay the extra dollars and keep the programs we have going. The cost of LBCC is relatively low. It's not that major of a thing."

Tom Ferry, diesel mechanics major disagreed. "We're supposed to have an 8 percent annual inflation rate. The raise to \$204 is way over that," he said. "Students pay taxes so if they go up students are paying twice."

Stell Shenk, pre-nursing major said: "Yes, I think it's too excessive."

## Street Beat



Becky Swanson

It seems like Reagan's priorities are not in education, but in the military.

Education will be a struggle for everybody—a complete act of will to get it together. Seems to me it will keep going up and up.

"At this point, students are poor," she added. "It's hard for them to take on more responsibility. Once they graduate they will be more able."

Becky Swanson, dental assistant major, doesn't think tuition should be raised that high.

"I can't afford it," Swanson said. "I'll still be going here but it will make

it harder to survive. It wouldn't be bad if they didn't raise it so much. \$204 is an awful big price increase."

Susan McLaren, data processing major also believes the increase is excessive. "I'll have to work more hours," she said "I'll be more tired. It won't be easy."

McLaren added that community colleges should be available for continuing education. "By raising tuition, it's going to make it inaccessible to many, which defeats the purpose of the college," she said, adding, however, that she thinks it is fair to raise tuition if taxes are raised.



Dave Howard



Stell Shenk



Susan McLaren

### Tours & Cruises For Seniors



Escorted by Charline Edwards of Corvallis

Feb. 13-23, 1982

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Deluxe tour 4 islands in Hawaii \$1039 per person from Willamette Valley, sharing

July 7 - 12, 1982

July Jubilee Motorcoach Tour throughout North Cascades, Fraser River, Lake Louise Banff, Calgary Stampede, Glacier Park & Wallowa mountains. \$566 sharing

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## Financial aid to be very small pie: students wanting piece should hurry

Financial Aid Director Rita Lambert warns students to file applications for next year's financial aid now if they want the best chance of receiving an award.

"If a student plans to attend OSU or U of O and wants to get financial aid, they have to get their application

in the mail this week so it can be processed and be back to the Universities by March 1," said Sally Wojahn, Coordinator of Financial Aid.

After March 1, many scholarships are not available and the possibilities for National Direct Student Loan, Work-Study, and Supplemental

Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are reduced. These are low funded programs and they money usually runs out early.

"We don't know what we have for next year. Funds may run out in June or November. The national trend has been pointing towards less money," Wojahn said.

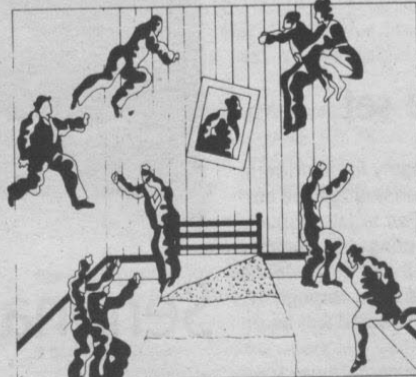
The Pell Grant—formerly the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant—is available throughout the year to anyone who qualifies. According to Wojahn, it will be harder to qualify this year but there are no deadlines for applications.

Guaranteed Student Loan applications won't be accepted until June or July. "Banks expect this program will exist next year, but at this point we're not sure," Wojahn said.

On the state level, aid is available from the State-Need-Grant. "It ran out very quickly this year and the situation will be similar next year," she said.

A student needs to have all the necessary information about: wages, veterans benefits, personal or parents' income and expenses, in order to fill out forms accurately. The Financial Aid Office is available to help people having trouble with the forms.

Wojahn also recommended that students mail applications as soon as possible. "It's a first come, first serve basis for pieces of a very small pie," she said. "Do it now."



LBCC Performing Arts Department Presents

THE SOFT TOUCH

By Neil Cuthbert

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

A Modern Farce — PG Rating

19, 20, 25, 26, 27 February at 8:15 p.m.

Takena Hall, LBCC Campus

Admission: \$3.00

Ticket Outlets: Campus and Community Services, Mainly Miniatures, French's Jewelers

## Etcetera

### Twenty scholarships available

Twenty scholarships are now available for students wishing to transfer to the University of Washington to study the pulp and paper sciences.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarships must have a science-oriented background and be graduating from LBCC this spring. Some full tuition scholarships are available totaling \$3,048. Application deadline is March 1.

The scholarships are sponsored by more than 50 pulp and paper firms belonging to the Washington Pulp and Paper Foundation, Inc.

For more information, students should contact Chuck Hess of Willamette Industries at 926-2281, Ext. 309.

A few brochures on the scholarships are available in the LBCC Placement Office in Takena Hall.

### Reader's Theatre cast selected

Director Jane Donovan has selected the cast for this winter's Readers Theatre production at Linn-Benton Community College.

The show, titled "Oregon Landscapes: Earth, Sea, Sky!," features Ken Kelsey, William Stafford and Ursula LeGuin.

The cast includes Tom McAlarney, Gretchen Notzold and Toni Tobey of Corvallis; Connie Elder of Lebanon and Becky Elder of Albany.

"Oregon Landscapes" will be on stage in the Loft Theatre, Forum 202, March 5-6 and 12-13.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Campus and Community Services office, Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis, French's Jewelers in Albany, and LBCC's Lebanon and Sweet Home community education centers.

### Resident's given another chance

Lebanon-area residents unable to take classes because of the harsh weather and hazardous driving conditions at the beginning of winter term will have another chance thanks to late starting classes.

A "Pesticide Applicators Short Course" will meet Saturday, Feb. 13, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The one-day seminar costs \$6 and is designed to provide new information on pest management, labeling safety and chemistry of pesticides.

The "Pruning and Grafting Workshop" presents the basic techniques for pruning fruit trees, roses, nursery stock and shade trees; the grafting methods of whip, bark, bud and root; and the use of basic tools and equipment. The \$6 workshop meets Saturday, Feb. 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

"Natural Photography" is an intermediate level class covering the methods and techniques of photographing nature. Composition, lighting, films and equipment are covered in class meetings, followed by a photography field trip. The class meets in-class two Thursdays, beginning Feb. 11, 7-10 p.m., with the field trip set for Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$12.

Linda Menely, Lebanon Center counselor, is offering free classes in vocational planning and parent education. "Vocational Planning for Women" is for women entering or re-entering the job market and provides help in skill assessment and stresses the process and techniques in decision making. The three-week class meets Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon beginning Feb. 23.

"Being a Parent and Liking It" is designed to help parents develop realistic expectations for their children, improve their communication and guidance skills, reduce family tension, raise self-esteem and offer other support to parents. The class meets four weeks on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. beginning Feb. 11.

To register, call the Lebanon Center, 451-1014, or stop by 2600 Stoltz Hill Road.

### Summer employment deadline set

April 15 is the deadline for Oregon college students to apply for short-term summer employment with the Oregon State University Extension Service during 4-H Summer Week in June and at the Oregon State Fair in late August.

About 30 students will be employed as counselors during 4-H Summer Week, June 13-19, on the OSU campus. The students will live in residence halls and help supervise some 750 4-H members in grades eight through 12. Each counselor will be responsible for about 25 4-H members and will be on duty at all times.

Counselors will be paid \$70 plus room and board. Applicants must have completed one year of college and those with previous counseling experience are preferred, according to Al Snider, Extension 4-H youth specialist.

The 1982 4-H student staff at the Oregon State Fair in Salem will number 13 this year, according to Barbara Sawyer, Extension 4-H youth specialist and 4-H fair superintendent. The jobs will begin either Aug. 20 or Aug. 22 and continue through Sept. 7.

College students help with 4-H entries, judging and displays at the fair supervise various contests, assist with dormitory management and work with high school-age 4-H members in managing the 4-H exhibit building.

Those selected will receive between \$28 and \$30 a day plus lodging. Preference will be given to former 4-H members with state fair experience.

Additional information about both employment opportunities, as well as application blanks, are available from the state 4-H office, 105 Extension Hall, OSU, Corvallis, or by calling 754-2421.

## Funds for heat bills available

By Micki Hanson  
Staff Writer

Financial assistance is available to help low-income households pay their winter heating bills.

The Community Services Consortium has begun disbursing federal funds to low-income households in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Applicants must provide the following items: proof of income of all sources from the past three months to a year, documentation of paid medical expenses, and a copy of a heating bill.

Examples of eligible deductions include medical and dental care, hospitalization, prescription drugs and medication, health insurance or medicare premiums, dentures, hearing aids, eye glasses and nursing care. These expenses must have

been paid by the applicant, not an insurance company.

One-person households with incomes of \$5,388 a year or less are eligible for energy assistance. Households of three with incomes of \$8,838 or less would also be eligible.

People living in HUD-subsidized housing or receiving Section 8 housing rental assistance will probably not qualify for this program.

In Albany, energy assistance applications are being taken at Linn CIRVS, Fourth and Lyon streets, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 967-3800. Linn CIRVS stands for the Linn County Information Referral and Volunteer Services.

In Corvallis, applications are being taken at the Human Resources Building, 35th and Western Boulevard, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 757-6754.

Households qualifying for the

energy assistance program will automatically qualify for the government's surplus cheese program. Approximately 30,000 pounds of American pasteurized process cheese will be trucked from the Oregon State Penitentiary and be turned over to the Linn-Benton-Lincoln Counties Food Coalition.

The client's copy of the energy assistance program is proof of qualification for the cheese.

Tentative plans call for the cheese distribution to take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., starting Feb. 9.

Distribution in Albany will be held at the Linn County Fairgrounds in Lebanon at the Senior Center and in Sweet Home at the Senior Center.

For the Corvallis area, distribution will be held at the Red Cross Office, 439 S.W. Second St.

## \$12,000 to be raised to help promote election

By Doug Schwartz  
Staff Writer

The Yes For LBCC Steering Committee plans to raise approximately \$12,000 to help promote passage of LBCC's tax base request this spring.

Mike Patrick, Community Education director and administrative liaison to the committee, said he expects about \$4,000 would be raised through donations from staff members. The remaining \$8,000 would be raised through various fund-raising activities designed "to involve the public in the fund-raising itself."

In addition to the money, Patrick said hundreds of students will also be needed to canvass key precincts in Linn and Benton counties prior to the May 18 election.

However, until the state Legislature and governor

finalize a budget, the kick-off of the campaign will be held up, said Patrick.

The campaign may not get underway until late February, he said, although it was already starting to gather momentum.

He noted the publications and media committee, chaired by Bob Miller, was working on a campaign theme for the May 18 election. The targeted precincts committee, in addition to coordinating the door-to-door canvassing, has proposed "Burma Shave" type highway signs.

"We think the budget can be passed," said Patrick. "Support for the college exists."

"A person factually well-informed will have to come to the conclusion that the college needs support," said Patrick. He admitted, however that there would be an uphill battle to inform voters of the benefits of LBCC.



## Seminar held on effect of toxic gas

About 30 people turned out for a two-hour seminar on the effect of toxic exhaust gasses on the environment, Friday in the Auto Shop.

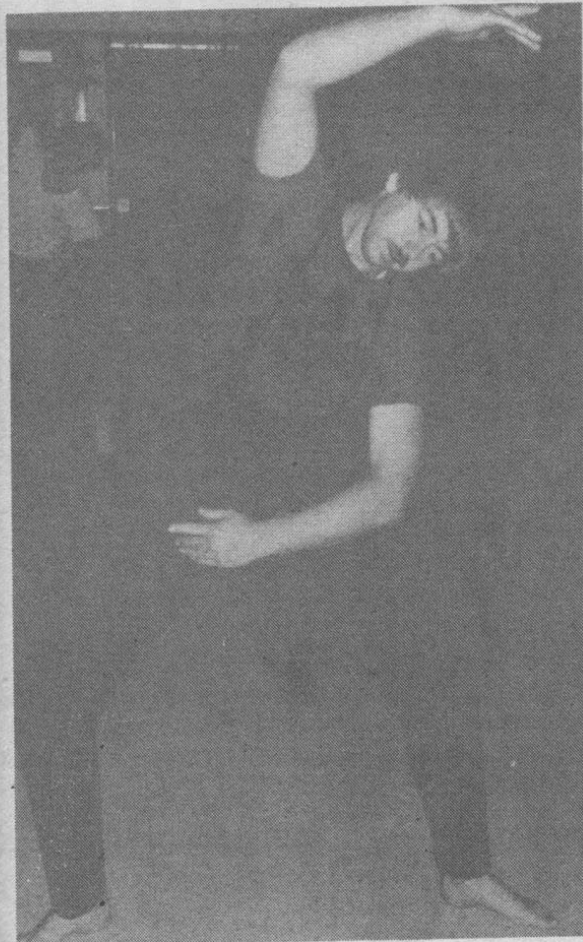
Stan Sumich, program operations supervisor for the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), cautioned car owners not to remove pollution control devices.

Sumich displayed a \$30,000 training aid similar to the equipment used to examine the emission control devices on vehicles.

Such a device is located in the Portland metropolitan area, which processes an average of 2,500 vehicles a day. The 90-second test is mandatory before the vehicle can be licensed. Sumich added that these devices may be put in Medford and the Southern Willamette Valley.

Sumich tours throughout the state educating the public on preventative maintenance for their vehicles to protect the environment.

# Learning lures unsuspecting into night-class addiction



Gary Newton

What do coffee and cigarettes have in common with jazz dancing, French and cross-country skiing?

They're addicting. The lure of learning something new has turned many people into night-school junkies at LBCC.

And once they get hooked they never run out of a fix. The college offers hundreds of evening elixers every quarter through its Community Education Centers in Linn and Benton counties.

Jan Casassa, graphic artist at J.C. Printing in Lebanon, said she needs winter recreation and she likes jazz dancing. So every Monday night she gyrates with instructor Terri Calamoneri at the South Albany High School.

"I love it," said Gary Newton, Albany, as he looked around at all of the women in the class. Newton is one of only two men enrolled in the jazz dance class. A salesman for Fischer Implement Co. in Albany, Newton said he enjoys the exercise and improves his coordination in the class.

Like most of Calamoneri's students, Janet Llewellyn is a repeat offender. The OSU graduate student has been taking jazz dancing classes for about a year now.

"I always wanted to learn to dance and never had the opportunity," said Llewellyn.

Biology major Janet Sanders of Albany, a confirmed night-school junkie, has been taking various evening classes for several years through LBCC.

Sanders said she takes classes for fun and sometimes for credit. The most unusual class she has taken was truffle hunting, she said.

Kathy Paxton of Albany is taking a mixed prescription. Paxton, who works for Saga Corp. food service at Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis, is enrolled in four night classes this winter: introduction to business, sociology, French and cross-country skiing.

"I can't decide on a major," explained Paxton. "I'm taking different things I never had before."

There's still hope for those junkies who are feeling that familiar itch this winter.

Late-starting classes at LBCC are getting underway this month. Perhaps "Mini-Baskets, 'Incredible Pies' or 'Goat care' may be your fix.



Janet Llewellyn

Story and Photos by Micki Hanson

## Co-ed Pin-ups

### New campus calendar craze draws big profits, loud protests

(CPS)—A number of campuses are marking the new year on a new, somewhat-libidinous form of entrepreneurial spirit: pin-up style calendars featuring full color photos of scantily-clad campus beauties, available in both male and female versions.

Ambitious students at various campuses are making a nifty profit from the new calendar craze, with sales running into the thousands of dollars for several of the publications. But not everyone is rushing out to buy the timely novelties, and one college has even issued a resolution condemning the calendars as "sexist."

Todd Headlee, a business major at Arizona State, takes credit for starting the fad when he debuted his "1981 Men of ASU" calendar last January. Headlee says he sold over 3000 calendars the first week they were released.

"For 21 years at ASU there was a girls' calendar put out by one of the fraternities," Headlee recalls. "But it was never really marketed until last Christmas when they came out with the slogan 'Girls of ASU make great Christmas gifts.' That's when I came up with the idea of coming out with a men's calendar."

Headlee's 1981 calendar used pictures of "really attractive" male students at ASU, featuring a different model for each month of the year. "But they were all fully clothed,"

Headlee quickly adds, noting the photos were "done tastefully and professionally, in no way pornographic."

Since the ASU calendar hit the bookstores, dozens of other campuses have picked up the idea.

At Michigan State, students can choose "The Men of MSU Calendar," which features bare-chested, "clean-cut" male students in a variety of poses, or the newly-released "Women of MSU," which shows a "cross section" of attractive women clad in swimsuits and low-cut dresses.

Marty Karabees, an MSU senior in industrial design, concocted the "Men of MSU Calendar" after seeing Headlee's ASU calendar.

"The calendar is a product of the eighties," Karabees says, "not something that could have happened five years ago." The 13 students pictured are "a great group of guys, not just good-looking, but people too."

Soon after Karabees published his calendar, another student brought out a female version. Both MSU calendars are reported to have sales in the thousands. University officials say there have been few complaints about them.

But the idea caused complaint at Iowa State. "The Women of Iowa State 1982 Calendar," released this fall by Des Moines businessman

Barney Tabach, has been a center of controversy. Members of the ISU faculty and the Government of the Student Body (GSB) have denounced the calendar as stereotypical and unrepresentative.

The GSB recently passed a resolution asserting "the calendar reinforces the fallacy that women are objects of entertainment" and contributes to "the perpetuation of this stereotype."

"Some of the women's groups on campus were disgusted by the calendar," says GSB Vice President T.J. Hentges, who co-sponsored the resolution. "I would hope that in a college campus situation, people could find a variety of interesting things to view besides the beautiful people."

Faculty members are similarly critical. "The women are seen as sex objects," contends Dr. Jean Adams, economics professor and head of the University Committee on Women. She says the calendar doesn't represent ISU women, calling it "sexist."

"Sexism is a relative term," responds calendar publisher Tabach. "I don't think we misrepresented women at ISU. We were looking for women that would photograph well, and one of the criteria for calendar subjects is physical attractiveness."

Tabach claims he tried to get a "cross sec-

tion" of women to feature, but admits "the calendar is promoting women and their beauty." He's now thinking of publishing a male version. "I don't create the demand. I just react to it."

Calendar magnate Headlee, for one, is reacting with two new calendars for 1982, one male and one female. Retailing at \$4.95, the calendars are being sold nationally by B. Dalton Bookstores and Walden Bookstores, in addition to local Tempe stores.

Headlee has already sold over 5000 1982 "Women" calendars, but the "Men of ASU" remains his bestseller. He's already sold 20,000 of them.

"I think the men's calendar is selling because women haven't really been exposed to these type of things before," Headlee speculates. "All the pictures are tasteful and professional."

But the calendars may not lead to financial success on all campuses.

"I'd be surprised if one showed up here," says Dean Vettrus, general manager of the student union at the University of Idaho. There was an uproar in Moscow last year when the student yearbook came out featuring three photos of nude students. "It took a year to blow over," Vettrus says. "This is a very straight, conservative campus."

# McCowan adds stamina, speed

By Michelle LeMay  
Staff Writer

Yolonda McCowan, soft-spoken and quick to smile, is one of the reasons behind LBCC's successful women's basketball team.

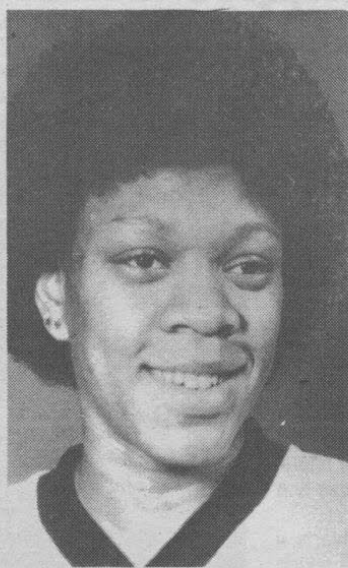
A freshman guard from Jefferson High School in Portland, McCowan started playing basketball in the fifth grade.

At Jefferson she was a member of an all black, one white member team and now the tables have turned—she's the only black on an all white team. She says the people aren't any different. "At least I haven't met any yet!" she added with a smile.

She gets along with everybody, although she admits she doesn't like to talk as much as everyone else. "I just kind of relax," she said.

She said she decided to attend LBCC instead of Portland State University or a college in Alaska, which were her other choices, because LBCC is small and its basketball team has a good reputation.

In comparing her high school



Yolonda McCowan

coach to Dangler, McCowan says Dangler pushes harder.

"It's not that he's on our backs all the time," she explained, but he stresses skills more than her high

school coach did.

Dangler says McCowan fits in nicely with LBCC's fast breaking style of play. He says she is an "extremely quick player" and uses her speed to the teams advantage.

Now an "average" defensive player, Dangler says she has the potential to improve her defensive skills to equal her offensive prowess.

McCowan's an "unselfish player," Dangler said, adding that one of her strong points is her ability to go one-on-one.

Offensively, McCowan needs to refine her passing and her left-hand skills, Dangler said. He added, however, that she's learning and maturing as a player and has made significant progress since the season started.

Although at first impression McCowan may be quiet and reserved (teammates say she's very quiet and hard to get to know) Dangler says as she becomes more comfortable, she becomes more open.

"Hidden in Yolonda is an extremely talented, nice individual," Dangler said. "I enjoy Yolonda. She's a good player and a nice person."



Photo by Bobbi Allen

Roadrunner Colleen Henery passes to McCowan while working the ball for a shot.

# Women travel to Chemeketa tonight in battle of top two OCCAA teams

By Rich Rosemus  
Staff Writer

The LBCC women's hoop team plays host to Chemeketa tonight in a game that is a crucial matchup for both teams.

LBCC is 10-0 in league play and in first place. Second-place Chemeketa is 7-1, one game behind the Roadrunners, but have played two games less than the Roadrunners who have six rounds of league play left, while Chemeketa has eight.

Linn-Benton coach Dave Dangler says consecutive wins last week over Central Oregon Wednesday 96-52, Lane Friday 73-50, and Clackamas 68-63 on Saturday, "has upped our chances of winning a league title," but, warns Dangler, "with six rounds of league play left to go, anything can happen."

A win tonight over Chemeketa would give Linn-Benton a two game lead in the league title hunt, "a lead," Dangler says, "that would make our chances of winning a league title excellent, in fact with the schedule that we have remaining I see no reason why we can't do it."

On the other hand, if Linn-Benton were to lose they would drop to a tie with Chemeketa, which would in turn, growls coach Dangler, "screw everything up and we'd probably have to win our next five games to win a league title."

Any chance the Roadrunners might not make the playoffs? "Well," quips Dangler, "in order for that to happen we would have to experience a major collapse. And that's something I really don't foresee." Dangler adds, "each opponent we face gives us a different set of circumstances—generally our success is geared to how well we adjust."

"For instance against a team like Lane which has good speed but not alot of size, our strategy is to play a good strong inside game which would hopefully improve our changes to win."

The past two games Linn-Benton has employed a new zone defensive set up. "Something similar to our old zone but designed to cut down on fouls," explains Dangler. Foul problems have plagued the Roadrunners,

and was the reason they nearly lost the game against Clackamas last Wednesday. In that game Clackamas shot 41 free throws compared to Linn-Benton's paltry 12.

Dangler said one of the reasons for a difference in the amount of free-throws is the Roadrunners gambling type of defense. But the team simply cannot give any team that many free-throws, he said. Fortunately, the Roadrunner offense was moving well enough to make up for the fouls.

Joelle Quisenberry led the Roadrunner scoring last week, with 44 points in the three games, including a 25 point effort against Clackamas.

If the Roadrunners win the league championship they will host the regional tournament February 22, 24, and 27.

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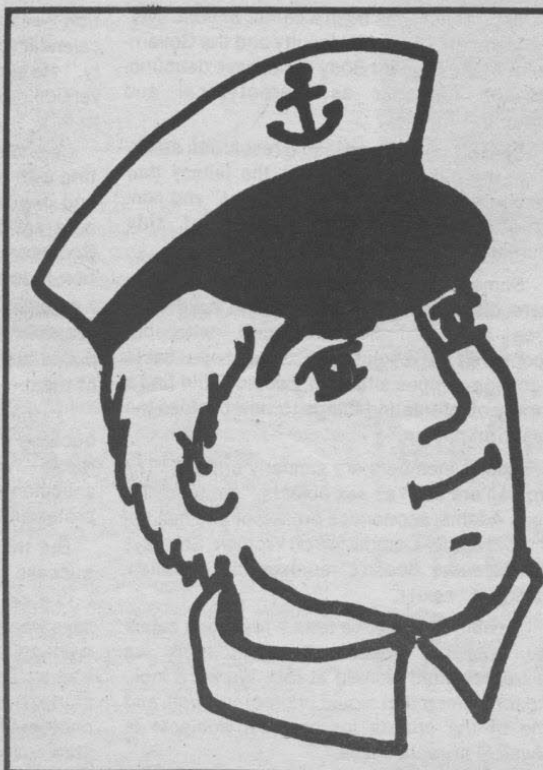
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IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE

# Men pull out win over Clackamas to stay in running for playoff spot

By Steve Irvin  
Staff Writer

The LBCC men's basketball team seemed content to squander their third place league standing by losing to Central Oregon Community College (COCC) 71-64 and Lane Community College (LCC) 60-58 last week, but they pulled themselves back in with a 71-62 victory over Clackamas Community College (CCC) Saturday. The Roadrunners, 13-8 overall and

5-5 in league play, are in third place with six games left to play. Four of those six games will be played within the friendly confines of the LBCC Activities Center.

Turnovers hurt the team in the COCC game as they gave the ball up 23 times. According to Coach Butch Kimpton, the roundballers suffered from a lack of intensity which affected their execution.

There was a chance for the Linn-Benton squad in spite of their high

turnover rate with COCC. They fought back from a 13-point deficit, and were down only four points with 45 seconds left. A missed lay-in by the Roadrunners and a COCC three-point play put the game away.

Lane was a different story. The Roadrunners had a 32-27 lead at the half, but were overtaken in the first two minutes of the second half.

Trailing by two, the men had a chance to send the game into overtime in the last seconds. According to Kimpton, Ware shot a jumper that looked like it was going to fall in for the tie, but it bounced off the back rim.

The Roadrunners now find themselves in a dogfight for the playoffs.

The men looked like they were going to give away their chances for a playoff spot when they trailed Clackamas 58-54 Saturday with four minutes to play. However, they compiled a 17-4 scoring advantage in those final four minutes to earn the win.

Reggie Guyton scored 50 points for the week, including high point performances against COCC and Clackamas. Dave Reddington poured in 20 points to lead the Roadrunners against Lane.

Three vital OCCAA games are on tap for the Roadrunners this week as they face Chemeketa in Salem tonight, and Mt. Hood and Blue Mountain at home on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Both games will begin at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center.

## Snow camping begins Feb.23

Building igloos, snow caves and learning to withstand adverse conditions will be taught in a snow camping class beginning Feb. 23.

The class which consists of three lectures and two overnight outings will be taught by John E. Kelley and Sally Wojahn.

Kelly has taken classes on mountain medicine, outdoor survival and a class on outdoor instructor orientation at OMSI.

Among the basic skills taught in the class will be: building igloos and snow caves, setting up a tent to withstand adverse conditions, suitable clothing, how much and what kind of food to bring, equipment and costs relative to all aspects of snow camping.

Emphasis will be placed on efficiency in basic outdoor skills and on the idea of "functionalism vs. fashion" which pertains to both clothing and equipment, Wojahn said.

"We will travel on cross-country skis or snow shoes to the camp site, and then build igloos, snow caves or set up tents, whatever anybody wants to do," said Wojahn.

Because of the heavy snow conditions this year, the location of the first outing has not yet been decided.

"In past years, the class has gone to the Mount Hood area, Mount Bachelor and even Marys' Peak. It just depends on the conditions," said Wojahn.

For more information about this class call the Albany Center, 967-6108.

## Two-on-two tourney planned; free-throw contest draws 33

A two-on-two basketball tournament is being held Wednesday (Feb. 10) as a part of continuing intramurals program offered by LBCC Physical Education Department.

The one-day tournament will begin at 2 p.m. in the Activities Center said Kathie Woods, physical education instructor and volleyball coach. There will be three classes of competition—co-ed, male and female. Plaques will be awarded to the winners in each category.

Students wishing to participate should sign up by Tuesday (Feb. 9) in the Activity Center office, AC102. It is

recommended that students sign up early as possible, so tournament directors can estimate the number of participants, said Woods.

In last week's opening intramural event, 33 people turned out for the free-throw shooting contest.

Desi Anderson won the women's competition with a score of 72 percent, Mike Allen won the men's category with 88 percent and the team winners were Tony Allen, Glen Faxon, Todd Andrade, Tracy Ochoa, and Paul Daugherty, who successfully hit 326 of 500 free-throws.

## Demoss, Cristopher, Paradis earn pins in wrestling matches last week

By Steve Irvin  
Staff Writer

More LBCC wrestlers were on hand for last week's matches than at any other time in this injury plagued season, but they still came up on the losing end of two league contests!

The grapplers lost to Lane Community College 33-12 last Wednesday and dropped a match to Umpqua Community College 33-21 later in the week, despite fielding a season high six wrestlers. The matmen also participated in the Pacific Tournament in Forest Grove, but team scores were

not available.

LBCC's Dan Demoss pinned his opponent from Lane in 34 seconds to register the only pin for the squad. Brett Christopher defeated his lane adversary 5-2, and Scott Hailey registered a 10-7 win to account for the Roadrunner scoring.

The Umpqua meet marked the return of Phil Paradis to the mat for LBCC. He made it a successful one, as he pinned his 150-pound opponent with 2:18 left in the second round. Paradis had been sidelined with mononucleosis.

Christopher recorded the fastest pin of the week at the Umpqua meet, pinning his opponent in 26 seconds. Hailey won his first match since switching from the 126-pound class to 134-pounds, gaining a 3-0 decision.

Christopher was the only LBCC wrestler to place in the Pacific tourney, finishing third in the 142-pound class, Christopher has recorded a 8-1 record.

The wrestlers take to the road again with meets against Clackamas Community College tonight in Oregon Citu, Southwestern Oregon Community College in Ckoos Bay on Thursday, and a four-way meet at Mt. Hood Community College on Saturday.

The Mt. Hood meet will be "very tough," according to Coach Bill Buckley. Pacific University, Willamette, and Mt. Hood will be participating.

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  - 22 Pronoun
  - 23 College head
  - 27 Pronoun
  - 29 Footlike part
  - 30 Plague
  - 31 Exists
  - 32 Maul
  - 33 Possesses
  - 34 Pronoun
  - 35 Entreaties
  - 37 Army bed
  - 38 Marry
  - 39 Dispatched
  - 40 Ship channel
  - 41 Scale note
  - 42 English streetcar
  - 44 Fees
  - 47 Banners
  - 51 Land parcel
  - 52 Indigent
  - 53 Silkworm
  - 54 Number
  - 55 Solar disk
  - 56 German district
  - 57 Damp
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  - 2 Toward shelter

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**CROSS WORD PUZZLE**

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

**Tell the Administration What You Think!! Tuition & Fees Hearing Feb. 4 - 3 p.m. Alesa Room Can you afford a \$36.00 Increase by next Fall?**

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# Heebie Geebies

## Different actors have different methods for dealing with their 'tryout tension'

By Dave Mintz  
Staff Writer

"Next, please!" The words echo through the theater as another hopeful takes the stage.

Nerves are frayed, some stretched to the breaking point. Tension and hope are reflected on every face.

The person on stage starts speaking. One line... two... three... "Thank-you! We'll call you. Next, please."

Auditions for a play or a movie are like little else in the world. Just the sheer number of actors auditioning for a movie is enough to daunt most people. And for a professional play the anxiety can be worse.

It's not uncommon for a play being produced in a major theater area, such as New York or San Francisco, to attract 300 to 500 hopefuls; in some cases even more.

Although community theater and college productions don't attract as many, that doesn't mean nerves are strung any less tightly.

Many actors and actresses—including aspiring Thespians at LBCC—have developed different ways to try to control their nerves.

Kimberly Wilcox, who has done two films and is currently in rehearsal for "Soft Touch," uses self-hypnosis. "I tell myself that I'm going to relax. I use Silva mind control—an advanced form of meditation."

Another member of the "Soft Touch" cast, Dan'l Addis, runs eight to ten miles before auditioning.

"I get what's called a runner's high," Addis said. "This gives me lots of energy. Also, I have a particular shirt that I wear to try-outs."

Randy Bynum, a second-year theater student, just tries to have a good time.

"I try to give myself self-confidence," Bynum said. "I prepare myself not to be devastated if I don't make it."

There are nearly as many methods for controlling nerves as there are actors. But often it's the actors who can control their nerves—and not be controlled by them—who are generally the successful actors.

The feelings of the actors before auditions run the gamut of emotions—from abject fear to boundless excitement.

"I get excited," said Tom McAlarney, a second-year theater student. "I look forward to it. I prepare myself for auditions by going out and having a few beers. It relaxes me."

"I just go to have a good time," said John Price, also a member of the cast of "Soft Touch." "Usually, I've talked myself in and out of trying out for a play lots of times before auditions," Price said. "I gain experience when I try out, so I don't really care if I make it or not."

Jamie Westbrook, a second-year student, said he knows what part he wants before he goes to audition.

"I try to feel happy and self-confident. While I'm there I listen to other people try out. I watch the director to see what he likes and what he doesn't."

Steve Rossberg, director of "The Soft Touch," which opens Feb. 19, looks for flexibility from the people who audition for him.

"I look for energy, and people who are uninhibited on stage," He said.

Jane Donovan, director of "Oregon Landscapes," which opens March 5, looks for ability to follow directions.

"Basic ease in front of people is important," she said, adding that she wants someone who is "able to be subtle."



Gretchen Notzold tries out for winter term reader's theatre, "Oregon landscapes: Earth, Sea, Sky" directed by Jane Donovan. Donovan says she looks for people who are at ease and can follow directions when she auditions her productions.

## Calendar

### Wed. Feb. 3

Film: "Burnout," 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Boardroom B.

Film: "Burnout," 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m., Boardroom B.

Chautauqua: Music Club, 11:30-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Stop Smoking Clinic, 12-1 p.m., Boardroom A.

Christians on Campus, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Council of Representatives Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

### Thurs. Feb. 4

Radio Shack Demonstration, 8-3 p.m., Calapooia Room.

Marketing Committee, 12-1 p.m., F-113.

Christians on Campus, 1-2 p.m., Boardroom A.

Student Fees Hearing, 3-4 p.m., Alsea Room.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

Men's Barbershop Chorus, 7:30-10 p.m., HO-209.

### Fri. Feb. 5

Marketing Committee, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Willamette Room.

Marketing Committee, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Forum 104.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7:30-10 p.m., Theatre.

Mt. Hood at LBCC, 8:00 p.m., Activity Building.

### Sat. Feb. 6

Blue Mountain at LBCC, 8:00 p.m., Activity Building.

### Mon. Feb. 8

Stop Smoking Clinic, 12-1 p.m., Boardroom A.

Community Ed. & Linn Benton Service Agencies Meeting, 1:30-4 p.m., Willamette Room.

Music Club Meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., F-202.

ASLBCC Executive Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Alcohol Information School, 6-7 p.m., F-115.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

### Tues. Feb. 9

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

Readers Theatre Rehearsal, 3:30-6:30 p.m., F-202.

Tax Base Publicity/Media Committee, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea Room.

## Classifieds

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1971 VW Bug. Radials, nice. \$1795/negotiable. Call 928-8499 eves. 1980 Ibanez Electric Guitar, black with sunburst in color, hard shell case. \$400 call 394-2715.

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AKAI Tape Deck, reel to reel, cassette, 8-track all in one. \$75 w/speakers, \$50 w/out. Call 753-0942/929-6440. Also have hide-a-bed, \$20, good shape.

### MISC.

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A.A. meeting Tues. noon. Open to anyone interested in alcoholism. Call Ext. 291 for further info.

Tuition and fees hearings: This is your opportunity to tell the administration if you can afford the proposed 21% increase. (\$200) Feb. 4th, 3 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Room.

### WANTED

Rider to share expenses to Lewiston, Idaho and return the weekend of Feb. 5, 6, 7, 8th. Will try to leave Friday, 4 p.m., be back Sunday by 7 p.m. I make this trip ever 4-6 weeks. Contact Pete, 928-0447 eves.

Need ride from Salem to LBCC and back. 8 to 5 Monday-Thurs. Contact Ext. 139 or call 364-4407.

Desperate!! Need a ride anytime after 1 p.m., including evening hours, at least two days a week. I live on Greenberry Rd., off 99W, south of Corvallis. Will share expenses. Call Susan at 753-6097 eves.

### PERSONALS

To Jaquie Whitmore: Congrats on your new apartment!! If you ever need anything, just scream. Thanx for being my twin, and a fantastic friend.

Your sister,  
Julie Whitmore

Snookey Bear  
If you introduce me to Tony Liama we can waltz across Texas together.

Huggy Lamb

Snookey Bear  
I may be your knight in shining armor. But I don't have a horse. How about a pinto, mustang or a chevy van?

Snookey Bear  
My place is not big enough and no privacy.

Huggy Lamb

"Benny,"  
Were supposed to be friends. What's wrong?  
"Missy"

Chip Munk J.T.:  
Can't wait to draw my heart on you. Which color should we use red, blue or yellow?

Love ya,  
Fingers

Teresa,  
I Love You.  
From the Kid

YCLA:  
Always remember the school van.

BB

To all interested females,  
To this date we have met none of the fun-loving girls LBCC is so famous for. Where have you been hiding? We know you're out there so get serious and call 967-9133 anytime.

Instead of being so concerned with the answer, maybe you should think of the questions!! Thanks for introducing me to your farm friends. I still want the Jeep!!

Snookey Bear

### HELP WANTED

Need extra money? Apply for part-time and full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center in Takena Hall. Part-time: Weight Training Instructor, Albany; Gymnastics Aides, Albany; Ballet Instructor, Albany; Day Care Asst., Albany; Day Care Teacher, Corvallis; Dance Aerobic Instructor, Albany; Swimming Instructor, Albany; Typist/Transcriptionist, Philomath; Delivery Person, Albany; Live-in-housekeeper, Albany; Housekeeper, Lebanon. Full-time: Typist/Receptionist, Corvallis; Telephone Cable Splicer, Lebanon; Engineering Asst., Sweet Home; Customer Service Rep., Sweet Home; Life Guard, Albany (summer).

**Puzzle Answer**

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