

# THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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## New course to examine health issues for women

By Annette Krussow  
Staff Writer

Women's Health, a new concept in health courses, will be offered winter term, according to nursing instructor, Ann Reeves.

The three credit, college transfer course, coordinated by Reeves, brings together instructors from the health occupations, physical education, counseling and humanities departments to focus on women's health issues not normally covered in usual health courses, or covered minimally. It will rely less on traditional lectures and more on guest speakers, said Reeves.

According to Reeves, the focus of the course is to help women stay healthy. Although the course focuses on women's health, Reeves stressed that it is open to all.

The course will cover such topics as mental and physical well-being, knowing your body, women and work, women and aging, community resources available and reproduction.

The reproduction section, taught by Reeves, will include information on infertility, contraception, pregnancy and birth.

She will also cover knowing your body, women and work, women and aging, and resources available in the community.

Juggling career and family responsibilities, stress and substance abuse will be addressed by counselors Joyce Easton and Janet Brem.

Physical education instructors Jean Irvin and Arlene Crosman will teach students ways of staying healthy through weight control, diet and exercise that can be used throughout life.

Gina Vee, sociology and psychology instructor, will discuss the relationships between race, class and women's health.

Health occupations instructor Jackie Paulson will cover self-health.

The course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

## Albany Salutes Veterans

The 1985 Veterans Day Parade had a little bit of everything: floats, marching bands and military units in full dress uniforms. Vietnam Veterans in fatigues and civilian clothes also joined the Monday morning parade that moved through

downtown Albany under crisp, sunny skies. LBCC was represented by a float built by volunteer students, club members and ASLBCC representatives. It was awarded third place in its division. Grand Marshal was Gen. Robert T. Herres, commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defense and Space Command.

## Evening college draws 'motivated' students

By Linda Canoy  
Staff Writer

Larry is a 33 year-old father of three who works full-time for a local industry. Larry also has a few college hours behind him.

He wants to learn new skills and at the same time get that college degree he's always wanted. That's why Larry enrolled in LBCC's new Evening Degree Program, fall term.

Larry is not a real person, but he is typical of the kind of student enrolled in LBCC's program. He can meet his regular commitments and still earn his associate degree.

At present there are 38 students enrolled in this program and, according to Mary Spilde, Community Education director for Linn County, this is exactly what the college wanted.

"We wanted to start small and build," Spilde said. This way the college will be able to make sure the students receive the kinds of services they need, she said.

"To promote the program for winter term, letters are being sent to all LBCC students enrolled in evening classes," Spilde said.

Its purpose is to inform students of the Evening Degree Program and to encourage them to enroll.

Spilde is also head of the Evening Degree Oversight committee, which is made up of LBCC faculty and management.

"It's purpose is to moderate the Evening Degree Program, to make suggestions on how to better serve the students and to make any changes in the program," Spilde said.

Spilde said she will soon be getting in-pur from students now in the program. She said changes will be made if necessary, as long as they are within the budget.

Students enrolled in the program that need to meet with an LBCC career counselor, can contact Rosemary Bennett in Takena 117 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 5-7:30. No appointments are necessary and she is also available during the day.

Bennett helps students with course selection and answers questions about the new program.

"The students that are enrolled in the Evening Degree Program, are remarkable," said Bennett.

"They are motivated, well-prepared and it's a delight to counsel them."

Bennet went on to say that most of the students she sees know exactly why they are here and what classes they want.

For those who are undecided about career plans, Bennett recommends they enroll in one of LBCC's career planning classes.

Students enrolled in the program are treated just like full-time day students. There are no minimum requirements, but Bennett said students are encouraged to take at least two classes. Business classes seem to be the most popular, she said.

The Evening Degree Program offers three associate degrees. For those looking beyond the associate degree, LBCC also offers a bachelor's degree through Linfield College.

Students who are interested in the program and want more information can call Bennett at 928-2361, ext. 143.

New student orientation and winter term registration for continuing students will be Dec. 5, from 6-8 p.m. It will be held on the main campus.

## Deadline notice

Next week is our last issue before Thanksgiving. We will not be publishing a paper during the holiday.

This Friday is the deadline to publicize any events that will occur between Nov. 20 and Dec. 4.

## Editorial

### AIDS victims deserving of a helping hand and compassion

Editorials, commentaries, support groups, anti-support groups, researchers, entertainers, church groups and a number of other voices are being heard today.

The subject? Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

A multitude of issues are being addressed including money for research, government restrictions, testing for AIDS, public fear, moral judgment, a cure, a vaccine. On and on goes the list. I could fill this entire newspaper with statistics, arguments and facts.

But I have a suggestion to make. However, I ask my readers to bear with me a bit because first I would like to tell you a story about Mrs. Twigg.

I read about Mrs. Twigg in a book called "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made" by Dr. Paul Brand and Philip Yancey.

Now, Mrs. Twigg never had AIDS but if you'll sojourn with me I'll use her story to illustrate my point.

Mrs. Twigg was a spry, witty and courageous eighty-one-year old who had been battling cancer of the throat. She had asked the doctors to do all they could to prolong her life so they removed her larynx and the malignant tissue around it.

She was doing well until about two o'clock one morning when blood began to spill from her mouth.

Dr. Brand was a junior doctor on night duty at the time and he was summoned.

When he arrived Mrs. Twigg's eyes were filled with terror.

Guessing that an artery in the back of her throat had eroded, the doctor knew no way to stop the bleeding other than to thrust his finger into her mouth and press on the pulsing spot.

The fear slowly drained from Mrs. Twigg's face as she began to trust the doctor.

After about ten minutes the doctor decided to try to replace his finger with an instrument, but it didn't work, the blood started again and Mrs. Twigg panicked.

"Her jaw trembled, her eyes bulged, and she forcefully gripped my arm," he said.

He finally calmed her by saying he would continue to hold his finger on the blood flow until a surgeon and an anesthetist could arrive from their homes.

The wait was a long and awkward one with her little mouth stretched wide enough to surround his entire hand, but her intense blue eyes held a resolution that she would hold that position for days if necessary.

With their faces within inches of each other the doctor said he could sense her fear and her eyes pleaded mutely, "Don't move—don't let go."

They stayed like that for nearly two hours, and her imploring eyes never left the doctor's the entire time.

The surgeon finally came and Mrs. Twigg and the doctor were wheeled into the operating room.

When he removed his hand from her throat, there was no gush of blood, the clot held and Mrs. Twigg breathed easier.

Her hand continued to clutch the doctor's shoulder and her eyes stayed on his face. A slow smile formed on her bruised mouth.

She couldn't speak, because she had no larynx but words weren't needed to express her gratitude. She knew how his muscles had suffered holding them stiffly that entire time and he knew the depths of her fear.

Dr. Brand said that as he recalls that night many years ago he realizes the "conflicting strains of human helplessness and divine power within us."

His medical training counted very little in this case.

"What mattered was my presence and my willingness to respond by reaching out and contacting another human being."

Crisis strikes.

Many AIDS victims are in the throes of a crisis just like Mrs. Twigg was. Not that their symptoms are the same; but the fear, the helplessness and the lack of helpful medical training are similar.

The Chinese symbols for crisis are the same as the symbols used for the word "opportunity." Literally translated it means, "Crisis is an opportunity riding the dangerous wind."

Opportunity.

You have the opportunity to turn your back, march against and sit in judgment on the afflicted.

I believe you have the right to your moral convictions, your opinions, your concerns and your debates concerning homosexuality and drug usage. However, here's my suggestion—why not take the opportunity to help alleviate the suffering of those now afflicted by lending your presence.

When Dr. Brand asked patients and families, "Who helped you in your suffering?" he said he heard a strange and imprecise answer.

"The person described rarely has smooth answers and a winsome, effervescent personality. It is someone quiet, understanding, who listens more than talks, who does not judge or even offer much advice. 'A sense of presence. Someone there when I needed him.' A hand to hold, an understanding, bewildered hug. A shared lump in the throat."

Diane Morelli

## Guest Column

### Volunteer efforts greatly appreciated

By Joyce Quinnett  
ASLBCC Representative

A great big THANKS to all the clubs on campus that participated in the building of the Veteran's Day float.

The LBCC float won third place in the civic and veterans groups division in the parade, which took place Monday morning.

Thank you to each individual who spent time working on the project. We had a lot of great volunteers.

However, there were the people who said they would help, and didn't.

Volunteering for events on campus is very important, but follow-through is even more important.

This year the members of student council have had many very willing volunteers helping on committees. This is the first time that many students have done things like this and they are finding out it's great fun. But the people who don't show up will never find out what they are missing.

Several up-coming events where help will be needed are the United Way student drive and the LBCC children's Christmas party.

Every year the faculty of LBCC takes part in the United Way Fund Drive. This year the student council was asked if a student drive would be well accepted. We felt this was an important endeavor for us to pursue.

On Nov. 25 a table will be set up in the lobby next to

the Commons where student council members will be asking for pledges from students. These pledges can be as small as a dollar or as large as you can afford.

The faculty has set their goal as \$7,900. It would be great if we could help them reach or even exceed this amount.

Dec. 7 is set for the children's party. A lot of help will be needed for this one. The party is given for the children of students, faculty and community members. If you volunteer for this one, I can guarantee you'll have a good time working on it and get a lot of satisfaction out of seeing the kids have a good time.

There are several other things to keep in mind this week. Jack White will be giving a trick billiards exhibition on Friday, Nov. 15, in the Commons. There will be two shows, one at 11:30 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. There is a Sadie Hawkins dance that evening at 9 p.m. Paris will provide the entertainment. Ladies, grab your guy and make this a great night.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Jon Sirkis will give a free concert in the Asea/Calapooia room at noon. Sirkis is a guitarist and vocalist. If you have free time, please come out and participate in these events.

Thanks again to all who have done such a great job helping out on campus projects.

But let's all remember that a chain is only as strong as it's weakest link. I don't want to be the weakest link here at LBCC. How about you?

## Letters

### Writer urges ban on nuclear testing

To the Editor:

President Kennedy, in 1963, unilaterally declared a halt to all atomic atmospheric testing. Within two months the U.S.S.R. signed the agreement.

Now Premier Gorbachev has challenged us to an atomic underground test ban. America has already installed highly sophisticated seismographs in and around the U.S.S.R. that clearly indicate when a test has taken place. In August, the Soviets stopped atomic underground testing until January 1, 1986.

If we agree at the November 19, Geneva Convention to also stop testing they say they will continue the ban indefinitely.

Since August we have continued with six announced tests.

The national nuclear weapons freeze campaign has been conducting a month-long non-violent presence, October 18-November 19 at the Nevada Atomic Test Site promoting the American Peace Test. Recently, fifty-seven of us from Oregon, aged 2 to 82, participated in the vigil at the Atomic Test Site to ask the question, "Why haven't we also stopped testing?"

If the U.S.S.R. breaks the agreement it can easily be verified.

Write President Reagan at the White House, Washington, D.C.

## Oops!

In last week's Commuter front page story a statement in the second paragraph was erroneously attributed to Brian Brown, director of Human Resources.

The statement said there was "little, if any, affect on services provided to students' because of a reduction in top-level personnel.

Brown said he was not in a position to know whether the reduction had any affect or not.

20500 and Senators Hatfield and Packwood at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 and the representative from your local district, urging them to support the test ban at the Geneva Convention.

Joyce O'Neel  
991 NW Hayes  
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

### Theft victims seek return of wallets

To the Editor:

To the student who has been stealing wallets:

We find it very disturbing that this is happening. This is supposed to be a college, where adults come to get a higher education. It is very strange that an adult would stoop so low as to steal from a fellow student.

We hope that whomever is responsible for these thefts will at least return the wallets with the identification in them. And if your conscience is troubling you enough, the money also. We have bills also, and the theft was a major setback.

Teresa Bollinger  
Michelle Maddox  
Peter Boucot

## THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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## Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

## Etcetera Column

The Commuter staff welcomes staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 3.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Submit written notices to: Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.

## Supporters refuel plan to form transit district

By Todd Powell  
Staff Writer

"To be or not to be, that is the question," said Shakespeare's Hamlet.

It is also a question that area transportation director's are facing concerning the transit district proposal; a proposal that entails the combination of three bus systems—the Albany Transit System (ATS), the Linn-Benton loop, and the Corvallis Transit System (CTS) to form one unified transit district.

The district proposal was suggested several years ago, but because of the many subsidies that the different systems receive the motion was buried. The proposal is now starting to rise to the surface again because of a lack of federal funds, which contribute 80 percent of the Albany bus system's capital. The formation of the district would depend on the approval of the voters within the district (Albany, Corvallis and the corridor between the two cities).

Ray Jean, LBCC maintenance director, who has served as chairman of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee for 11 years said, "I'm an advocate of a transportation district."

Jean went on to explain that if the present bus systems combine to form a transportation district, the district would have more funds available than the individual bus system's presently have.

He also added that a transportation district could save local property-tax payer's money because state agencies subsidize districts with more generosity than they subsidize city-run bus systems.

"The majority of Linn-Benton loop bus riders are students and staff. I lean toward the transportation district because I see it as a very pleasurable and feasible way of keeping public transportation around," said Jean.

"First, we must convince them that it would save the tax-payer money. Secondly, it needs to serve the tax-payer better and, thirdly, make better use of the equipment," he said.

Mike Corso, ATS transportation division manager, who's been managing Albany's transit system for over four years, agreed with Jean and said that if the district is formed, "It is thought that we could reduce administrative costs."

He also said that, "There's a lot of problems with starting another governmental body." He said the change of the three bus systems into the formation of the district might not be very popular with the public.

"We would really have to prove our case as to why it would be beneficial. And that's what we're going through right now, to determine if it really is beneficial," he said.

ATS dropped off 1,242 people at LBCC during the month of October, and ridership is increasing.

Corso said that before any changes could occur in turning the three systems into a transportation district, not only would the public have to be responsive, but each city would have to agree with the proposal.

He said the formation of a district is still uncertain, and the plan must undergo thorough investigation.

## Etcetera

### Eating disorders

The Albany General Hospital Speaker's Service presents an educational program on Eating Disorders at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14. Sharon Morgan-Roche, registered dietician for Food Dimensions Incorporated, leads this program aimed at interested parents as well as professionals working with teenagers.

Ms. Morgan-Roche discusses methods of dietary treatment for bulimia and anorexia. She also will cover the psychological and physiological symptoms of these illnesses.

The class is free and open to the public. It will be held in the AGH Conference Room, 1046 Sixth SW. Call 926-2244, extension 126 for further information.

### Circus

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will be on the University of Oregon campus Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the EMU Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 for U of O students and children, and \$3 for the General Public. Tickets will be available at the door. For additional information contact Hildy Casey 686-4373.

### Turkey raffle

The Campus Child Care Center is conducting its annual Thanksgiving raffle.

We'll be raffling one \$35 and four \$15 gift certificates from Roths for Thanksgiving dinner purchases.

We will use the funds to replace our mats and buy program equipment.

Tickets may be purchased from parents in the program, from Jackie Grimes, Penny Brumbaugh, or by calling ext. 358, Louise Johnson.

3 chances for a \$1 donation, 1 chance for a 50¢ donation.

Drawing: Nov. 22nd, 3:30 Fireside Room. 1 prize per person, winner need not be present.

### Women's history

A meeting of those people interested in organizing Women's History Week will be held in CC 135, Tuesday, Nov. 19 at noon.

### Denmark show

The next Lunch Bunch will feature Art Bervin with the first of his slide shows documenting his year in Europe: "Seeing Your Way Around Denmark," in Board Room B at noon on Wed. Nov. 13.

### Visitation

A representative from OSU will be in the Commons Lobby from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 20.

### Financial aid

Students who need to supplement their state and federal financial aid packages for the 1985-86 school year were urged today to apply for private foundation and corporate funding.

According to Steve Danz, Director of the Scholarship Bank, there are numerous private aid sources available this year.

Funds for higher education are available from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups.

With over 500 million in aid, the following are just a sample of programs available: teaching, exceptional student fellowships, anthropology, biology, conservation and marine science, journalism and political studies.

According to the director, many private aid sources do not require a showing of financial need but are dependent on the student demonstrating a career interest in a certain field, or a willingness to intern or enter a competition.

Low and no-interest loans are also available. The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit nation-wide organization.

Students who would like to use the service should send a business size, stamped, self addressed envelope to 4626 N. Grand, Covina, Ca. 91724.

### Writing Seminar

There are two certainties about the volumes of written communications circulating in any business—1) we feel awkward producing it, and 2) much of what we receive is cumbersome.

This seminar will explore the four phases of the writing process—creating, composing, correcting, connecting—in order to help you write clearer office communications with more ease and confidence.

This one-day seminar will be held Thursday Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia rooms on the Albany campus.

The deadline for registration is Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The cost of the seminar is \$30, which includes lunch.

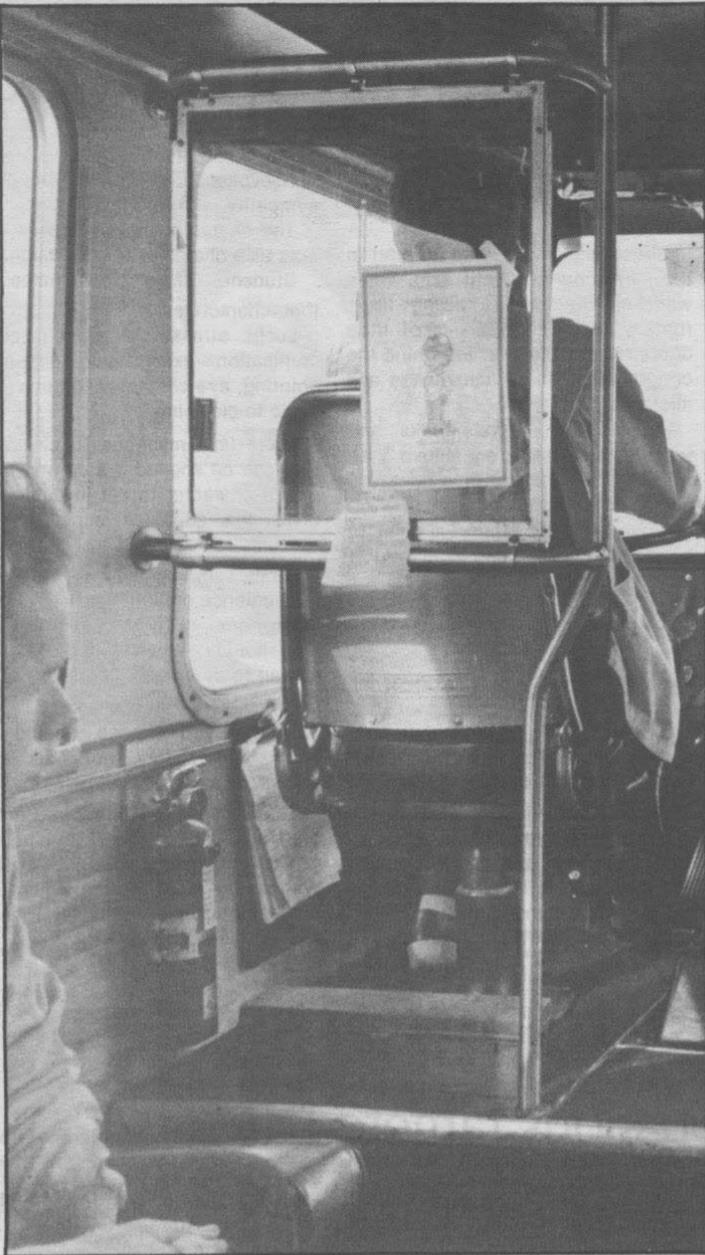


Photo by George Petroccione

The two bus systems that now serve the LBCC campus would be combined into a single district under a proposal now being considered by area transit officials.

## Attracting automatic bank machine to campus would require survey

By Allie Harper  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, a student named Stan came to school without breakfast. As he passed through Takena Hall on his way to class, he spotted the doughnuts in the Camas Room, and they looked delicious. Reaching into his pockets, Stan found a piece of gum, a pencil and an empty wallet. Stan had no money, not even a quarter.

Suddenly, Stan cheered up, for there in his wallet was his automatic teller card! As soon as Stan found the bank machine on campus, he thought to himself, he would have money in his hands and a doughnut in his stomach.

Unfortunately, poor Stan is still looking.

You see, LBCC doesn't have a bank machine on campus. In fact, in the five years that director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs, Blaine Nisson, has been at LBCC working with student activities, he has never heard a request for a bank machine.

He said that, to his knowledge, a bank machine, "does not exist on any community college campus in Oregon."

ATM Operations assistant Brent Lawrence, from Far West Federal Bank, said that college campuses are a popular place for bank machines.

Another Far West Federal spokesman said that it

costs \$17,000-\$32,000 to install one.

If students at LBCC showed interest in a bank machine, school and bank administrators would have to go through a series of steps before one could be installed.

First, according to Nisson, the request for a bank machine would have to be approved by the Board of Education.

The next step, according to Lawrence, would be to survey the area where the machine is to be installed. The need for a bank machine would then be determined by the percentage of people who would use the machine.

If bank officials determined that LBCC was a good place for a bank machine, then the next step would be to decide which banking system to use. Three systems that are popular in the United States today are Plus, Cirrus and The Exchange.

The Exchange alone serves over 200 different banks in the northwest United States and southwest Canada.

The final step would be to install the system best suited to LBCC students, in the area on campus that would best suit their needs.

That way, if a student named Stan really did come to school without breakfast and only had a piece of gum, a pencil and an empty wallet in his pockets, he could use his automatic teller card. He could have a doughnut, not a piece of gum for breakfast.

## Bread for World chapter forms here

A local Bread for the World chapter is forming in Albany. Bread for the World is a national citizens lobby group focused solely on hunger. The Albany chapter will pursue solutions to the hunger issue through community education and influencing public policy.

To increase the awareness of hunger issues they intend to hold workshops, seminars and community wide forums.

They also intend to provide encouragement and support for individuals who wish to study, lobby for or initiate projects that address hunger issues.

A potluck meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 14th, 6 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1910 34th SE.

## Symphony plays at Oregon State

The OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Marlan Carlson and the Corvallis Youth Symphony under the direction of Charles Creighton will present a "Family Concert" at 3 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Ticket prices are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door for adults. For children, seniors, non-OSU students tickets are \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door.

# Both young and old learn the joys of clowning around

By Marie Parcell  
Staff Writer

They wear funny hats with flowers, loud striped and checkered clothes, baggy pants and bells, carry balloons and sport such unlikely hair colors as purple or green.

They create a joyous and magical mood as they help each other apply

whiteface and greasepaint and practice miming threading a needle, walking a tightrope or getting stuck to a piece of bubble gum.

No, the circus has not come to town. These are LBCC students who are taking Jimmie Lucht's class, the Art of Clowning.

Lucht, a student at Linn-Benton who plans to transfer to Oregon State

for a degree in graphic arts, works as a draftsman at Wah Chang. This fall was the first time he taught the clowning class. He said he has learned a lot from his students. He will teach the class again winter term.

Lucht says his interest in clowning began eight years ago when he and his wife, Nancy, helped plan the Linn County fair. Rah Rah the Clown was hired to represent Linn County and Lucht later enrolled in a clowning class she taught at LBCC.

The Luchts performed at Christmas parties and community events in the beginning. Lucht then attended a workshop in Portland on Christian clown ministry. Since then the Luchts have performed at Sunday schools and churches, calling themselves, "The Lucht Family Clowns" and "Clowns for Heaven's Sake."

Lucht says that the point of the class is to teach people how to be clowns so they can perform professionally or as a hobby.

Clowning is an old art, he said. In ancient cultures it was a religious rite. Later clowns became court jesters and fools. The word clown

means clod, as in a lowly person, said Lucht. Most cultures have a clown of some sort.

Christian clowning had its start in the early church, Lucht said. There were clowns called "divine interupters" who popped out of little doors next to the altar to remind the congregation of its humanness and mistakes.

Lucht uses several books and tapes in his class. In one, Floyd Shaffer asks, "How many time have you had an opportunity to say, 'I think I'm going to be happy, I think I'm going to be sad, I think I'm going to be a klutz,' and feel positive about it?"

Lucht says there are four basic kinds of clowns.

The white face clown is traditionally a silent clown because white is the symbol of death. When a clown adds colors to the white face, that symbolizes rebirth. The white face clown is childlike, a joy-bringer. Lucht says he is usually a white face clown.

The auguste clown has a flesh colored face with exaggerated mouth and eyes, and is more of a trickster and slapstick comedian.

The tramp clown is sad looking, a

care-evoker who enlists people's sympathy.

The character clown dresses and acts as a character or profession.

Students take a clown name for their characters.

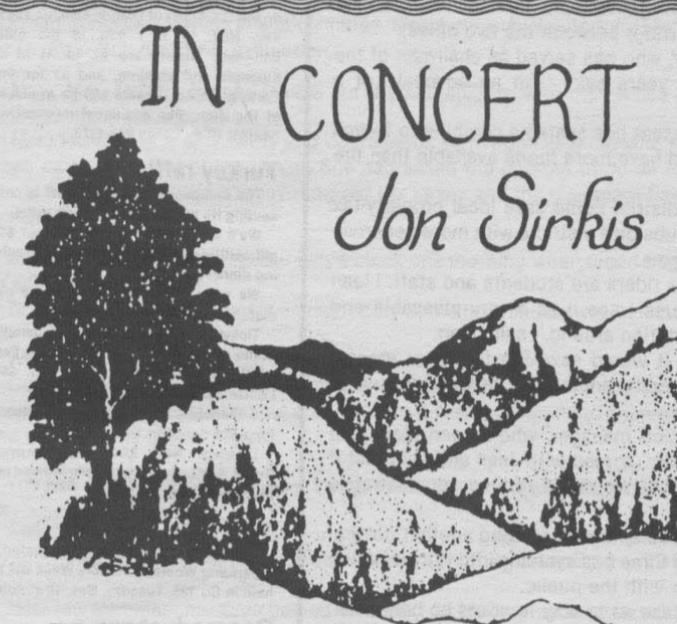
Lucht stresses non-verbal communication—exaggerated gestures, pointing, eye contact and touch—as basic to clowning.

There is a mystique to clowning that can be spoiled if a clown steps out of character to eat in public, or gives the audience parts of the costume to hold.

Lucht suggests that clowns give the audience only things that can be taken home, such as balloons. They also should not rush up to people, but to wait to be invited.

"The colors that you use, the symbols that you choose, should be bright and cheery, not dark and scary," he said.

The class visited Linn Care Center on Oct. 30 as clowns, and had a graduation ceremony at LBCC last Wednesday night, during which the student performed skits for friends and families.



**IN CONCERT**  
*Jon Sirkis*

**FREE CONCERT**  
**Tuesday, Nov. 19**  
**at NOON**  
**Alesa/Calapooia Room**

**Talented Storyteller  
and Witty Lyricist**

Sponsored by ASLBCC

## United Way to target students

### Campus donations targeted at \$5,123

By Brent Vigil  
Staff Writer

Linn-Benton students will be asked to donate to the United Way campaign for the first time in its 21-year history.

During the month of November, United Way is having its annual fund

raiser at LBCC. It will be collecting money from faculty, staff and students.

"This will be the first year for students, and I think it will work out really well," said Florence Allen, loan executive at Home Federal Savings.

"We hope to top last year's faculty total of \$5,123; and I think we have a good chance with the addition of the students contributions. We raised

\$520,000 through-out the country, and we hope to raise the total by 2.2 percent," she said.

All contributions will be used in Linn County only, unless the donator specifies Benton County, said Joyce Ellis, who is taking care of faculty contributions.

On Monday, Nov. 25, a table will be set up in the Commons with brochures and pledge cards so students can make contributions. Allen will be showing slides of United Way programs on Nov. 14-15.

The United Way is a non-profit organization designed to help other agencies who apply for help. The agencies apply for the money they need, and the United Way raises the money for them. There are currently 47 agencies who are seeking help through United Way.

A thermometer that will chart the progress of the campaign has been placed on the wall in the second-floor lobby of the College Center.

## BEVERAGE DISCOUNT

**For LBCC Students**  
**Friday Only**

Small pitcher of your favorite beverage for only 99¢ or large pitcher for \$1.99 with small, medium, or large pizza purchase.

Show Student ID Card

Albany Plaza  
926-1743



Across from  
Cinemas

**Large Seating Capacity**



**OPEN**  
11a.m.-11p.m.

## JACK WHITE

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Photo by George Petroccione

LBCC student Mary Lucas has to be attentive during class because six months ago she went totally deaf. Lucas relies partly on lip reading and is currently taking several sign language classes from LBCC instructor Denzil Peck.

# Deaf student finds challenge in school

By Judith Smith  
Staff Writer

It's 12:50 p.m. and the bridge above Takena Hall is crowded with students hurrying between classes. Some of them are groups joking and yelling over the rail to friends below; others are alone, going about their own business. The smell of popcorn lures some of them downstairs to the Camas Room for lunch. Others are trying to beat their teachers to class.

One small blond woman is talking to a friend as they hurry along. She might pass unnoticed if it wasn't for the attentive way she seems to be watching her friend while she talks.

Mary Lucas has to be attentive. She is deaf. Lucas, an LBCC student, depends on lip reading to get through school.

It hasn't always been that way. Ten years ago Lucas began experiencing headaches and dizziness. She found that she had a disease that destroys the auditory nerves. Six months ago she went totally deaf.

She hears loud noises, vibrations and the beginnings—never endings—of words. She thinks it is because so many words sound alike.

When lip reading, Lucas said she picks up only about 10 to 15 percent of what is being said; the rest is guessing.

"It's embarrassing when I guess wrong," Lucas added with a smile.

During the 10 years while she was losing her hearing, Lucas stayed home and babysat.

"Staying at home, I felt safe and secure, but what

about boredom and loneliness? Starting over after 40, beginning a new way of life with a vocation and a goal and with new people is not easy."

"It's hard," said Lucas. "But the feelings of fulfillment felt within, far surpasses the difficulty of beginning over again."

She said it's been frustrating and hard getting used to her deafness, but she is making it.

"You lose contact with words," Lucas said. "It's going from communication to non-communication. It's hard to talk because you can't hear yourself, but your other senses become sharper, you become more attuned to inner feelings."

She has raised eight children, five of her own, one stepdaughter, and two foster children. Two of her children are in high school, two in college, and the others are married.

"My kids are behind me 100 percent," Lucas said. "We have an excellent relationship. They are good kids."

Lucas takes several different kinds of sign language classes from Denzil Peck, a LBCC sign language instructor; but reads lips relatively well.

She says problems arise when teachers turn their backs on the class to write on the blackboard and continue to talk, because she can't read their lips.

"Denzil has been a real inspiration to me, he really cares about people and is really optimistic."

"I'm glad I'm going to school because it gets me out of the house and around people," said Lucas. "It's hard at first to readjust to school, but it is getting easier. I just want to encourage everyone over 40 or with a handicap to take steps to change their lives with school."

## 'Fiddler' will open Friday in Takena

When Linn-Benton Community College's fall Mainstage production of "Fiddler on the Roof" opens Nov. 15, the main characters of the mother and father, Tevye and Golde, will be played by the real husband and wife team of Pete and Anna Marie Butler of Lebanon.

"Fiddler," the first LBCC production by the college's new drama instructor Robert Hirsh, will be on the Mainstage in Takena Hall at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, with a matinee performance at 2:30 on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Hirsh and LBCC Musical Director Hal Eastburn have assembled a cast of more than 50 local actors, singers, dancers and musicians for the show.

Mark Hopkins is the designer/technical director.

Hirsh says that "Fiddler" has become the best loved musical of all time. "The music of 'Fiddler' is unforgettable—from the bantering warmth of 'If I were a Rich Man' to the quiet majesty of 'Sabbath Prayer' and the poignant beauty of 'Sunrise, Sunset.'"

Hirsh has been asked over the past few months why he wanted to do "Fiddler" as his first LBCC production. He says that his answer to that question is really summarized in the tag-line used to promote the production—"Come be a part of OUR 'Fiddler'—an expression of love, an experience of community."

Tickets for "Fiddler" are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students (kindergarten through high school and LBCC students). Only children over age four will be admitted to the theater.

For the first time, LBCC's Performing Arts Department is offering a special package ticket rate for the fall and spring Mainstage productions. Combined ticket prices for the spring production of "Angels Fall" by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lanford Wilson and "Fiddler" are \$7 for adults (a savings of \$2) and \$5.50 for senior citizens and students (a savings of \$1.50). Those who purchase the package plan will be able to redeem their receipt for "Angels Fall" for choice seating in the spring, before the public sale of tickets.

Advance tickets for "Fiddler on the Roof" can be purchased at French's Jewelers, 140 W. First, Albany; Rice's Pharmacy, 945 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis; LBCC's Lebanon Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road; and the LBCC College Center Office on the main campus. For ticket information, call LBCC's Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division, 967-6504, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Appointment cards available for winter term registration

Winter term registration slips for fully admitted, continuing students will be available Nov. 18-27 at the Registration Office in Takena Hall.

Appointments will be made according to the following alphabetical rotation: F-K, Dec. 2; L-R, Dec. 3; S-Z, Dec. 4 and A-E, Dec. 5. Students who miss their appointments or are returning after an absence may register on a first come basis Dec. 6.

New full-time students, who finish the application process by Nov. 22 will be given their orientation and registration appointments for Dec. 6 or 9.

Open registration begins on a first-come, first served basis on Dec. 10. The Registration Office will remain open until 7 p.m.

Registration for LBCC's Evening Degree Program will be Dec. 5 in the Registration Office. Continuing Evening Degree students can register at the counter from 6-8 p.m. New students have an orientation from 6-7 p.m. with registration between 7-8 p.m.

Registration for non-credit Community Education classes begins Dec. 2, with credit class registration starting on Dec. 10. Registration at the outlying centers for the Albany campus starts Dec. 11-Jan. 3, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Jan. 6-17, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fridays.

All LBCC main-campus offices and Community Education centers will be closed Dec. 23-27 for winter break and Jan. 1 for New Year's Day.

Winter term classes start Monday, Jan. 6. For more information call LBCC's Registration Office at 967-6105, or your local Community Education center: Albany, 967-6108; Benton, 757-8944; Lebanon, 451-1014; Sweet Home, 367-6901.

## SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

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WIN CASH

Drawings to be held in the LBCC Commons on November 15, 22 and December 6, 1985 at 12:55pm

WIN CASH

WIN CASH

# Hoopsters ready for Region IV assault

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

Clark College looms large on the horizon as Head Coach Brian Smith and this year's men's basketball team prepare to unveil the new "Runnin' Roadrunners" at the Activities Center on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:00 p.m.

With the influx of new talent Smith finds himself with a quick team chomping at the bit to get on the court. Smith will gladly trade last year's patient, sometimes tentative, offense with this year's "full speed ahead" team.

"With last year's personnel we had to be a slower moving team to be competitive," said Smith. "This year we have the ability to run so we're going to do it. We just modded the program around the talent."

Heading up the freshman class is Clarence Ingram. The 6-3 forward from Montgomery, Ala., is a main piece in this season's puzzle. Ingram was a member of the All-Metro team in Alabama's state 6A division. He's a quick player who can get up and down the floor and, according to Smith, he can play with anybody in Region IV of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

"Clarence is really going to help us," said Smith. "He's got good jumping ability and

good rebounding skills to go along with his scoring."

Ingram helps the Roadrunners become a quick-paced team but point guard Jeff Vinson makes sure they stay on the right track. The 5-9 freshman from Washington, D.C., is a great compliment to Ingram with his passing and relentless defense. Like a little water-bug Vinson glides from end to end pressuring the opposition with his penetration and quick reflexes.

The shooting side of the backcourt is manned by Jerry Weatherspoon. The 5-10 Portland athlete sat out last season but joined the Roadrunners' campaign this year, to the delight of Smith.

"Spoon may be the best all-around athlete on the team. I expect him to take some of the load off of our inside game," said Smith. "He's a pretty good outside shot and can rebound as well."

While Weatherspoon won't have mind-boggling rebounding stats this year, Scott Montgomery should. Montgomery, a 6-5 freshman from Centennial High School in Portland, is the "blue collar" man for the Roadrunners. Montgomery's continuous pounding of the boards and his work-ethic attitude will give opposing forwards fits.

At the post is 6-7 Nick Klungel. The freshman from Bellevue, Wash., will be a force rebounding, as well as offensively. If Klungel becomes a defensive pillar in the middle, the Roadrunners will go a long way this season.

"Defense is definitely my biggest weakness at this point," said Klungel. "I've been working my butt off in practice and as a team we've been playing together well, so I think the pieces will fall together."

Perhaps the biggest change from last year's team is the number of good players coming off the bench. Two of last year's starters, Sean Meyers and Chuck Freemont, will be coming off the bench. The 5-11 Freemont is a team leader who'll be able to give the Roadrunners a spark when he's on the floor. His good defensive plays will help the Roadrunners against opposing scoring guards and forwards.

The offensive machine coming off the bench is Meyers. The 6-5 Meyers will become eligible at Christmas and should help LB during the push for a Region IV crown.

"Not just Freemont and Meyers, but our whole bench will be a big help," said Smith. "A lot of these guys would have played big minutes last year. It really shows the amount of talent we have."

Smith and the Roadrunners will have until

Jan. 4 to become a smooth and cohesive unit. LB will play a preseason schedule during December to prepare for the NWAACC Region IV opener against Southwestern Oregon Community College. LB looks to improve on last year's 8-18 overall record and 3-11 league record.

Chemeketa, Clackamas, Lane, Mount Hood SWOCC, Portland and Umpqua will stand in the way if the Roadrunners are to improve their Region IV record. Each team will face the newly added 45-second clock and super quick opponents. All of the teams want to run and most want to play man-to-man pressure defense.

If history repeats itself, as it so often does, the team to beat will be Chemeketa. The Chiefs have posted a 151-30 record the last six years and Head Coach Tim Hills only lost one league game last season.

Chemeketa has the size and muscle up front to repeat their performance as champions again this year. Ed Briggs, the 6-9 center who helped the Chiefs last year, is returning along with 6-7 forward Brian Buckwalter. Terry Joyner, a 6-5 sophomore from Lebanon, rounds out the strongest front line among Region IV teams.

continued on page 7

## Spikers search for winning season

By Scott Montgomery  
Staff Writer

Linn-Benton's volley ball team kept their playoff hopes alive last Wednesday with a romping victory over the Umpqua Timbers.

"All we have to do now is win our share of games and hope Chemeketa loses a couple," said coach Deb Strome.

The Roadrunners play Chemeketa on Friday, Nov. 15 in Salem. The game could determine who goes to the playoffs.

In the first match of the Linn-Benton-Umpqua game, the Roadrunners jumped out early to a 9-1 lead, then cruised the rest of the way to a 15-2 victory.

The second match was a different story with the Timbers ahead 14-5,

the Roadrunners scored 11 unanswered points to win the match 16-14. Outstanding blocks by Jodi Moberg and Janette Thornley led the come back.

The third match started out perfectly for the Roadrunners, when they took a 7-0 lead. Until slumping a little to a 14-8 lead, Umpqua took a critical time out, then scored 7 unanswered points to take the lead 15-14. After getting the service back, Toni Lindberg of Linn-Benton came into her own, by keeping the match close and scoring 2 of the 3 winning points. The women Roadrunners went on to win the match 17-15, to give them the game 15-2, 16-14 and 17-15.



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Student Employment Center. Corvallis Jobs: Data Entry Op., Insurance Billing Clerk, Secretary, Receptionist, Word Processor, Store Clerk, Trainee Sales Manager, Sales person, Phone Soliciting, Cook, Home Care/Housekeeping, Counter person, Food prep, Production Specialist (janitorial), Child Care, CNA, Furniture Assembler Trainee, Auto Body Repairer.

Albany Jobs: Special Ed. Trainee, RN, Secretary, Accounting Clerk, Sales person, Busperson, Col-

lege Rep., Child Care, CNA, Substitute Support Staff, Housekeeper/CNA, Child Care, Welder/Pipefitter, Yard Work/Maintenance, Automotive Repair Trainee.  
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Moscow Odessa and the Black Sea. Slide/lecture by retired educator Robert Latham of Albany, Wed., Nov. 13 7:30, Westminster House, Corvallis. Sponsored by Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

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Drawing: Nov. 22, 3:30pm  
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Need not be present to win  
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Sponsored by the Child Care Lab to raise money to replace and buy child care equipment.



continued from page 6

"We'll be a good rebounding team," said Hills. "We may not be as good as last year on the boards, but we have better quickness and excellent shooting."

The Chiefs will have 5-10 freshman Eric Estep and 6-1 freshman Adam Levi at the two guard positions. Estep, from Beaverton High School, is an excellent ballhandler, while Levi, from Eugene's Churchill High, will be there to shoot the jump shot.

Despite losing three All-Conference players from last year, Hills finds his bench deeper than ever. Don Sinigiani, a 6-3 guard-forward, was last year's sixth-man. He's teamed up with 6-6 Karl Jensen from Rex Putnam High and 6-4 David Bullis from McKay High.

"We're going to see a real dog fight in league play this year," said Hills. "I see Clackamas, Lane and ourselves as a cut above the rest, but LB and SWOCC will make a lot of noise. Coach Smith is in his second year with the Roadrunners and that will make a big difference."

Clackamas was the only team to beat Chemeketa last season, and with two All-Conference players returning, the Cougars will be near the top this year. Jeff Richards, a 6-0 point guard, and 6-5 center Terry Frison will be looking for All-Conference honors again.

"We're real small," said Head Coach Royce Kiser, "but we should be able to play with anybody. Frison led the league in rebounding last year and he missed the league 'Most Valuable Player' award by only two votes. If the rest of our team can screen out and use their jumping ability I think we can rebound with bigger teams."

Mark Steiger, a 6-2 guard, will join forwards Eddie Holford and Russell Livingston to round out the starters. Kiser pointed out that Livingston and Holford were still battling for starting jobs and they could begin the season coming off the bench.

Craig Howe, a quick 6-1 guard, has Kiser thinking about a three guard lineup. The rebounding would be hurt, but the team would open up the throttle on the fast break.

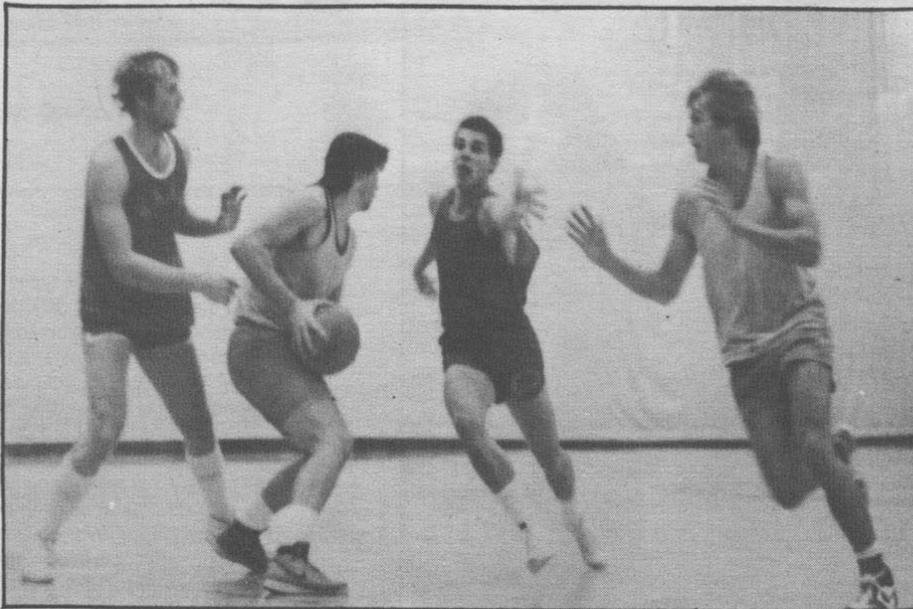
"If the league season started today I would have to say Lane would finish first over Chemeketa," said Kiser. "Lane has a lot of talent coming back and Coach Bates has got some good recruits. The one team you don't want to count out is Mount Hood. They're never low on talent."

If Chemeketa and Clackamas beat themselves to death in the race for the Region IV championship Head Coach Dale Bates and the Lane Titans will gladly accept the title. The Titans are a serious contender as Bates and the Titans found out late last season.

"After we got over our injury problems we finished tough," said Bates. "Up at the NWAACC Championships we ended up bringing home the hardware while Chemeketa didn't have time to unpack their bags."

To the delight of Bates and the Titans they

## New talent tightens league race



Photos by George Petroccione

### LBCC basketball players Rob Burton (with the ball) and Joe Kleinschmit participate in a recent scrimmage with Western Oregon State College.

took home the third-place trophy at the NWAACC Championships while Chemeketa lost early.

The Titans are led by last year's Region IV MVP Jerome Johnson. The 6-4 Johnson led the league in scoring and, according to Bates, he could lead in assists and rebounds as well.

"Jerome is the league's premier player," said Bates. "He's so unselfish, the whole team benefits when he's on the court."

Joining Johnson at forward is 6-6 Bruce Carter. Carter has beefed up since last year and has improved his inside scoring game. Jeff Todd, a 6-7 sophomore from California, may have the inside track for the center position. Bates is loaded at guard, where 5-10 Eric Laakso resumes his duties at point guard. Pat Bodine, Ryan Johnson and Lester Jackson are battling for the off guard spot.

"The league is going to be fun and exciting this year," said Bates. "It may take until the last week before we can decide a champion."

One of this year's biggest surprises could be SWOCC. The Lakers will look more like their National Basketball Association counterparts than the team that finished dead last in Region IV play last season.

Head Coach Jeff Menday has moved from Navajo Junior College in Arizona where he had

a 23-8 record last year. With him come 14 freshmen which will form the nucleus of a quick moving team.

"Ed Williams (a 6-3 sophomore) transferred with me from Arizona," said Menday. "He was All-Arizona Athletic Conference and that conference is a lot tougher than this one."

Williams will play the off guard spot, while Las Vegas, Nevada's Nate Richard will man the point guard spot. According to Menday, Richard has great ballhandling skills and the savvy to be a great point guard.

Playing post for the Lakers is Arthur Hopkins. The 6-7 Hopkins will be an offensive threat inside and his presence should allow Williams more freedom around the basket. At the big forward position the Lakers have 6-5 Ken Hausinger from Madras High School. Hausinger was an All-State performer at the AA level. Menday will be looking for him to rebound with the best in the Region.

"We're rebuilding a team and I'm new to the league, so it may take a year for us to be comfortable," said Menday. "We'll play full-court, man-to-man defense. We won't play any zones unless we're the only team losing games."

"I don't know much about this league, but from what I've heard Clackamas, Chemeketa, Lane and LB are the teams to beat."

Another first year head coach is Andy McClouskey at Mount Hood. McClouskey has far less to work with than Menday, but the Saints are never a pushover. McClouskey has only two returners and no depth, which translates into a rocky season.

Jeff McAnally, a 6-2 guard, and Rich Christensen, a 6-5 post, are the returning players. Sean Mitchell, a 5-11 guard from Cleveland High in Portland, and Michael Kirkwood, a 6-2 small forward will also start for the Saints. Battling at the big forward spot are William Collins and Tom Thompson.

"We need to have all five players hit the boards if we want to win," said McClouskey. "Our lack of size will hurt us this year. I'm hoping our pressure defense will create a lot of offensive baskets."

Head Coach John Lee would like to see a 6-10, 250-pound center walk onto the campus of Portland Community College and transform his team into an instant league contender. Since the Panthers don't have this miracle man they'll have to fight just to stay out of the cellar.

"Our speed is really good this year," said Lee. "Our biggest problem is the inside game. We're lacking the dominating defensive player on the inside and that could really kill us this year. Like I told our players, 'How we rebound will determine how our season goes.'"

As always, Lee has a strong backcourt headed up by three returning sophomores. Larry Nelson, 5-10, and Tony West, 6-0, started for the Panthers last year, while 5-10 Martin Lagbao was the sixth man.

One team that shouldn't be a surprise is Umpqua. The Timbermen are coming off a 3-11 season and Head Coach Phil Grant is left with only two returning players. Despite the problems Grant feels he can finish in the top five.

"Mark Johnston (a 6-5 post) is back after averaging 19 points per game last year," said Grant. "We also have a couple of recruits who will help out."

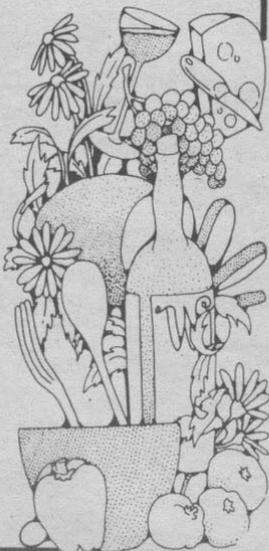
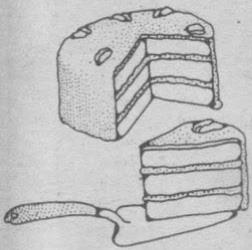
From Los Angeles, Calif., Grant has two guards; 5-11 Dan Troy and 6-0 Prince Watkins. Both came out of high schools with over 3,000 students and both led their teams to the California State playoffs. Grant also has two Oregon grown guards in Chris Johns from Seaside and Greg Seter from Roseburg.

At center is 6-7 Chad Shinn from Jefferson, Ore. Grant says that Shinn is not as strong as most of the centers in Region IV but hopes he'll gain some strength as the season progresses.

"We may be the only team that the 45-second clock will hurt," said Grant. "We were a patient team last year, but we've been forced to change our style this year. If we can keep the opposition off of the offensive boards we'll have a great season. If we don't we could have a nightmare of a season."

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### NWAACC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES:

Lane 45, Bellevue 87, Green River 87, Spokane 88, Everett 110, Yakima Valley 116, Mt. Hood 145.

**TOP FIVE:** 1, Michelle Finnvik, GR, 18:21.9; 2, Susan Volke, Spo, 18:24.2; 3, Tammy Olson, E, 18:36.1; 4, Patty Gallup, LB, 18:48.1; 5, Jan Aubrey, Spo, 18:57.8.

#### MEN'S TEAM SCORES:

Lane 40, Spokane 50, Highline 51, Green River 151, Clackamas 151, Mt. Hood 205, LB 211, Shoreline 224, Bellevue 235, Gray's Harbor 258, Skagit Valley 289, Umpqua 299, Lower Columbia 324.

**TOP FIVE:** 1, Mike Lynes, H, 25:01.2; 2, Rick Nelson, L, 25:01.6; 3, Chris Morton, Spo, 25:03.2; 4, Emmett Kipp, H, 25:07.8; 5, Seth Simmonds, L, 25:27.2.

**LBCC INDIVIDUAL:** 20, Jimmy Jones, 26:07; 28, Pat Wilson, 26:23; 42, Chuck Freemont, 27:06; 60, Shawn McMorris, 28:19; 65, Eric Nelson, 28:59.

THE SANTIAM RESTAURANT  
Mon-Thurs: 9:30 - 12:30pm  
Reservations at ext. 203, walk-ins welcome



# Focus On:

## *Jerri Stinson*

Jerri Stinson, LBCC's typesetter, adds humor and fun to her job, which helps her to meet the hectic schedules and deadlines that are part of her work.

Stinson previously worked for the Benton Bulletin, a Philomath weekly. This gave her the experience and the opportunity to learn more about typesetting, writing news articles and meeting deadlines, she said.

Stinson does typesetting for all of the departments at LBCC. Her job includes setting type for the school catalog, posters, sections in the schedule of classes, most major publications and the Commuter.

"I enjoy working with the people in my department," said Stinson. "They're very professional at what they do, and they also help relieve all the pressure that is involved in this job."

"People will come in up-tight and under pressure because they need printing done in their department. We like to help relieve that tension with humor and also do the best job we can do to help them."

Mike O'Connor, supervisor of Printing Services, said Stinson is very concerned with her work and adapts quickly to new challenges in the department.

Stinson enjoys sports. During the summer she plays on The Donut Shop softball team in Corvallis. This past summer she broke her ankle in the first game of the season, but was able to rejoin the team for the playoffs. The team finished in second place.

Currently, Stinson is playing basketball on the city league.

Stinson is also a Nike faddist. She owns Nike T-Shirts, sweat shirts, a lot of Nike socks and three pair of Nike tennis shoes, and is often seen wearing them around campus.

**Story by Jill Ahlschwede  
Photos by George Petroccione**

