

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Measure 2 opposed by LBCC board

The LBCC Board of Education passed a resolution opposing Ballot Measure 2 at their October 11 meeting.

Vice President of Business Affairs George Kurtz, who prepared the resolution, said the passing of Measure 2 could mean elimination of 11 instructional programs and 90 staff members. He estimated that LBCC could lose about 970 full-time equivalent students. Kurtz did not say which 11 programs would be abolished if Measure 2 passes. The property tax limitation is on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Peg Hatfield of Lebanon received the third President's Award of Excellence at the meeting, and was the first to receive the newly completed Roadrunner pin. The student-designed pin will be personally presented to Illa Atwood, office technology instructor and John Alvin, welding instructor, who received the award last spring.

In other business the board accepted an informational report from Kurtz which said the expected enrollment increase of three percent had not materialized, and that this has resulted in an overestimation of income totalling about \$265,000. Kurtz said the shortfall would result in a spending curtailment for the current year.

The board also heard a presentation from Roberta Weber, parent education coordinator, who explained the parent education class structure and philosophy.

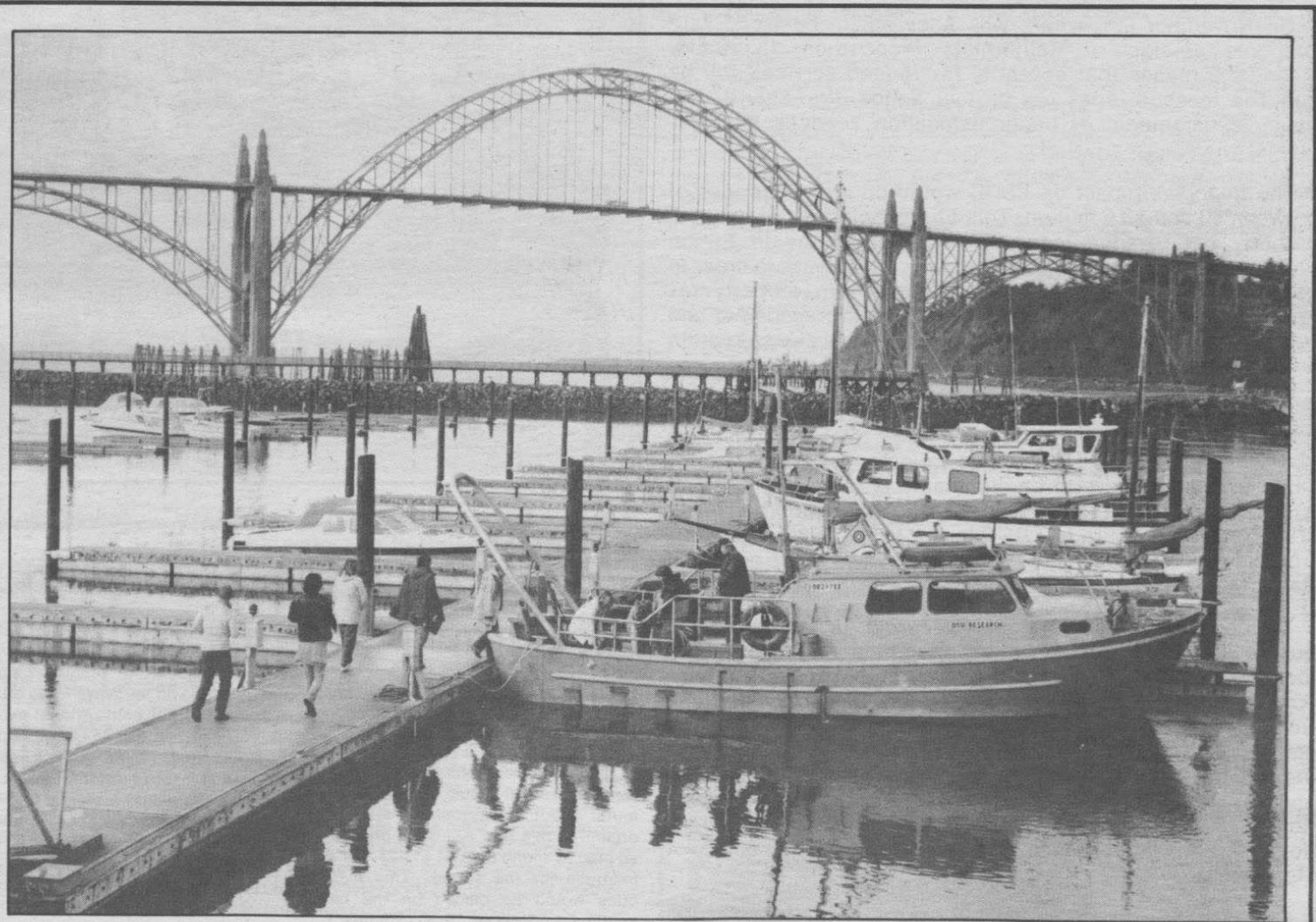


Photo by Scott Heynderickx

Fish story

Members of Steve and Carolyn Lebsack's Yaquina Bay Biology course head down the dock to their classroom on the OSU research vessel "Sacajawea" at Yaquina Bay. About 18 students took the one-credit science course last

Saturday, which featured a one-and-one-half hour trip bottom trawling. Commuter special projects editor Scott Heynderickx took the class—for story and more photos see page five.

Inside

Livestock team places third in Portland meet, page 4. More photos on page 8.

Industrial student wins silver medal in national competition, page 6.

Baseball quad fields large turnout for fall workouts, page 7.

Linfield offers four-year degrees at LBCC

By Robert Botts
Staff Writer

A new program that offers four different bachelor's degrees from Linfield College in McMinnville is being developed for LBCC students.

According to Vicki Lind, LBCC program administrator for Linfield, three degrees—a bachelor of arts in systems analysis, a bachelor of arts in management and a bachelor of arts in liberal studies can be obtained without leaving the LB campus.

The fourth degree, a bachelor of science in nursing, requires attending Linfield Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Portland for one year.

Students interested must meet the lower division requirements at LBCC and then acquire additional hours of Linfield course work.

Lind said, "Tuition cost is \$80 per semester credit and financial aid is available." She estimated that about 30 semester hours would be required, depending on the student's educational background.

Lind can be reached at her office in the Takena Hall community education center.

This program offers several advantages to LBCC students and is directed at working students who attend evening classes at LBCC, according to Lind.

"Before this program was developed, students at LBCC could not complete requirements for a bachelor's degree without leaving their jobs," Lind said.

Al Barrios, director of the Albany Center, said he supported the program because it will help students who want a bachelor's degree.

"We are giving a real constructive program that is invaluable to the part time, non-traditional students," he said.

Lind also said that non-transferable courses and on-the-job training may be used to meet degree requirements, if the student enrolls in a credit-for-prior-learning program.

According to Barrios, because of the feature that allows substitution of work experience for formal course work, the student who is interested in going beyond the AA degree should look closely at the Linfield program.

He also said if a student who is interested in a degree beyond the AA level has to interrupt his education he should emphasize those kinds of work experience that will transfer in the Linfield program.

When asked if the Linfield program threatened the AA degree in nursing at LBCC, he replied, "No, these programs differ enough that they complement rather than compete with each other."

Lind said that Linfield has been offering off-campus degrees for 10 years and that the LBCC program was the newest addition. Sixty students from LBCC are presently enrolled.

Guest Editorial

Measure 2 would cost LBCC \$3 million and 11 programs

By Pete Boyse
Assistant to the President

On November 6th, voters will, once again, be faced with Oregon's version of California's Proposition 13. Ballot Measure 2 means that essential tax funded services will be cut. The measure does not protect police, fire, sheriff, ambulance, paramedic or public education services and programs.

The financial impact on LBCC would be a revenue loss of between \$3 and \$3.5 million. This figure includes not only the property tax revenue loss, but also reductions in tuition revenue. Tuition revenue would be reduced because in order to compensate for the tremendous decrease in property tax revenue, the college would have to cut entire academic and vocational programs, as well as many individual classes within other programs.

LBCC could serve approximately 1,000 FTE fewer students (this translates to as many as 5,000 fewer total students) with 90 fewer staff. Preliminary studies indicate that approximately 11 programs will have to be eliminated entirely, while others will have to be cut back. There is no question that fewer students would return to LBCC in the fall of 1985, and those who did would find fewer classes and services at the college if Ballot Measure 2 were to pass.

Reductions in essential services will discourage local businesses from expanding and potential employers from locating in Oregon. For them to compete successfully, employers must have adequate water, sewer, power and transportation services and educational opportunities for employees and their families. These reductions would have the effect of slowing any economic development in the state and any hope for an economic recovery. This is the primary rationale of the "Oregon Business Magazine" and the Association of Oregon Industries in recommending a no vote on Ballot Measure 2.

Finally, Ballot Measure 2 will decrease local control of LBCC and place the control of local college programs squarely in the hands of the state legislature. Oregonians have taken pride in locally controlled community colleges. To date, all community college tax levies have been approved by the citizens of the local district. The 50 percent voter requirement of Ballot Measure 2 effectively eliminates local prerogative to override the limitation even in cases of extreme need. A large percentage of our state legislators come from the Portland metropolitan area. Are legislators from Portland better able to make decisions about LBCC programs than the citizens of Linn and Benton counties?

Weigh the costs and the benefits of Ballot Measure 2. If you do, I am sure that you will find the costs of the measure outweigh the benefits by a wide margin.

THE COMMUTER

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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Letters

Proposed marquee draws objection

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the article in the October 10 issue of The Commuter about our associated student organization's (the ASLBCC) proposed plan to spend at least \$1,427 for a marquee for the school. This marquee would be placed on the far southeast corner of LBCC grounds. I would assume (a dangerous word) that the marquee would be used to advertise student activities. This means it would be in use about once a month.

If the "proposed" marquee is to be used for advertising the schools special events and activities why spend so much? LBCC is not a big university. We do not have a whole lot going on. But for what little of these special events that occur why not use part of the new "wall" in the cafeteria as an activities type bulletin board. Another alternative may be our own school newspaper. The Commuter did a very good job last year when listing these so called student activities.

In the past the ASLBCC has used their funds to promote projects that directly benefit the student body e.g. the big screen TV. The 40 some students I have discussed the proposed marquee have expressed their disapproval over the idea (Note: the final decision about the marquee still has not been made by the ASLBCC). I will admit compared to the entire student population 40 is not very many, but I believe they are average college students.

If the ASLBCC wants an alternative project how about spending it on some paint to brighten up the atmosphere on campus?

I am not attempting to put the ASLBCC down in any way; they do their best with what they get (and you still cannot get water from a rock).

If you the reader(s) have some better ideas of your own and wish to express a complaint or opinion I encourage you to do so. Ways to do this are as follows (for conventional people). You can use the ASLBCC Pass the Buck Box. These boxes are located in at least 14 different places. Or maybe you would prefer to use a more direct approach e.g. go to one of the ASLBCC meetings Thursdays at noon in the Willamette Room. As a last resort for gaining some attention from the ASLBCC stop one of the members and express yourself. I am sure the member will be happy to listen, and you cannot miss a ASLBCC committee member. They all wear matching grey jackets.

Al Gardener
Concerned Student

Students disagree over allotting funds

To the Editor:

As a result of an informal class discussion of the proposed LBCC marquee, we feel the \$1500 allocated for a special project could be spent more wisely. In our opinion, the following alternatives would be more beneficial to us as students:

- materials which will improve the quality of mimeographed classroom handouts.
- markings on pedestrian walkways and obstacles in the parking lot.
- improved lighting in the stairwells.
- contingency funds for co-curricular activities.
- additional typewriters for student use in the library.
- funds to the library that can be used to subscribe to a major West Coast newspaper.
- clocks in all classrooms.
- additional lockers for student use.

The marquee serves no educational purpose; moreover, it may have a definite impact upon the voting population of Linn and Benton counties. As it stands, the tax base is a touchy subject among residents of the counties, who keep their eyes upon the spending of tax dollars. Why rock the boat by wasting funds, especially when LBCC's budget rides some pretty rough seas?

Writing 121
MWF 1:00-2:00

Commuter staff receives praise

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on our fine paper, "The Commuter."

The size is just right for easy handling, easy reading, also it is full of interesting, informative articles. My thanks to the editor and staff. I feel very fortunate. I can read and write!

Now may I submit this poem in closing?

"It gives back one's faith
In the human race
To see hope and joy
On each one's face
The tall, the short
Their stride, their pace
As toward Linn-Benton they race!"

Mary Millis
Albany

Letters Policy

The Commuter editorial staff encourages students, staff and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly and signed, with a phone number and address included. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length. No potentially libelous or obscene material will be accepted.

Student-operated restaurant opens in College Center



Photo by Pat Wappes

Culinary arts student Jennifer Jones takes the lunch orders of Theresa Yingling, foreign language major and Kelly Gyards, psychology major in the Santiam Room last

week. The student-managed restaurant re-opened a week ago in College Center room 201, and will be open from 9:30 to 12:30 Monday through Thursday.

By Denyse Mulligan
Staff Writer

The Santiam Room, LBCC's student-run restaurant, re-opened last week upstairs in the College Center in room CC 201. Serving hours are from 9:30 to 12:30 Monday through Thursday.

The restaurant offers students the opportunity to enjoy a good meal in a relaxed setting. Prices are kept low since there are no labor costs—the restaurant is run by students enrolled in the culinary arts programs. The average price for a complete meal is \$2.50.

Every student gets a general background in all phases of cooking and serving, while students in their second year choose an area to specialize in, according to Charles Dallmann, culinary arts instructor.

Roxane Vrtiska is the current manager of the Santiam Room. Some of her duties include training and directing the servers, keeping the books and making sure things are running smoothly. Vrtiska is working toward a restaurant management degree.

Bill LeMaster is currently the sous chef. He has a two-year degree in restaurant management and has returned this term to receive a certificate in chef management. LeMaster said he enjoys cooking as it gives him the chance to be creative, especially in preparing the daily and weekly specials and choosing the side dishes to accompany them.

The students change jobs every two weeks to allow everyone in the program a chance to learn from experience.

In addition to training the students in service and food preparation, operating the restaurant also teaches the student to be customer-oriented. Survey cards are handed out at each table to find out what dishes the customer liked and what they'd like to see offered in the future, as well as how they rate the table serving.

Reservations are not always necessary but they are encouraged, especially during the noon rush, Dallmann said. Reservations can be made by calling 928-2361 ext. 203.

Committee eyes using CGP scores as entrance criteria in some classes

By Joyce Quinnett
Staff Writer

A new committee at LBCC is studying the feasibility of making the classes suggested from Comparative Guidance and Placement (CGP) test results mandatory.

This committee is an offshoot of the General Education Committee and the Instructional Standards Committee, according to Jon Carnahan, the director of admissions and registrar, and chairman of the Committee on Assessing, Placement and Advising.

The main goal of this committee is to assess student abilities and advise and place students in specific areas that "are not over their heads," according to John Keyser, vice president of instruction.

Nationally, 60 percent of first year community college students do not return for a second year. To stabilize enrollment and add quality to the standards of placement, the committee members are gathering and correlating CGP scores in reading and final grades in corresponding classes. This data will tell members of the committee whether CGP test scores are relevant or

whether there is a need to update the testing system.

The CAPA Committee consists of sub-committees in four areas, writing, math, reading, and advising and support services. Blair Osterlund, counselor and chairman of the subcommittee on Advising and Support Services, said the counseling area could be strongly affected by the recommendations of the entire committee.

Osterlund says a stronger counseling program connected with an on-going orientation process lasting up to five weeks, and a follow-up of students identified as having trouble in classes will allow students to acquire identifiable goals sooner in their college career.

"Colleges haven't made a big enough effort to place students in the right educational environment," said Keyser. "Learning will take place against all odds" if students are placed in areas best designed to develop their skills, he added.

All committee meetings will be open to students. If students wish to express an opinion, they may contact Carnahan and request to be put on the agenda for the next meeting.

The committee will turn their recommendations over to the LBCC Board of Education by March 1.

Student council appoints reps, seeks advice sets blood drive and plans Veterans parade

Two student council positions representing the Humanities and Social Science Division were filled during the ASLBCC meeting Thursday.

Michelle Morris, a criminal justice major and Lily Winans are both second-year students. Their appointments were voted on by council members.

In other action, the council decided to send letters to all the clubs and

organizations on campus asking them to submit ideas for projects to benefit the student body or improve the general campus. All projects must be under \$1,500.

The council also discussed a voter registration drive to be conducted Oct. 22-26. The club or student organization to submit the most registration forms will receive \$50.

The council will be taking part in the Veterans Day parade next month

by building an LBCC float. New student body representative Morris will chair that committee.

A blood drive will take place Oct. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The student council will sign people up Monday through Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and call the night before to remind them. The quota this time is 140 pints.

Volunteers are needed for canteen duty—serving cookies, punch and coffee.



Photo by Gary Stewart

Concrete Umbrella

The rains returned to LBCC last week, and new students discovered exactly what the balcony walkways are for—to keep them dry as they hurry between classes.

Sponsored by LBCC Student Programs



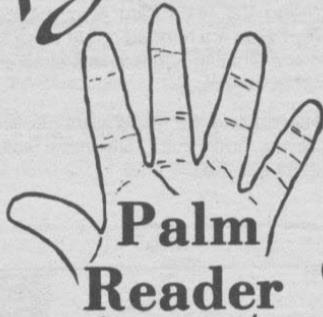
BIG OCTOBER

Blake

Wed. Oct. 24
Pumpkin Carving Contest

11:30-1:30
FREE! PRIZES!

in the Commons



Palm Reader
11:30-1:30 & 9-12
\$1.00

Fri. Oct. 26
Halloween Face Painting

College Center Lobby

10-2 **FREE!**

Get a new face for the dance.



HALLOWEEN DANCE

Oct. 26

9-12
\$3.00 Single
\$5.00 Couple
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Costumes Recommended
Prizes for Best Costumes
Haunted House Decorations

Band: KASHMIR (one of Oregon's top 10 bands)



Photo by Pat Wappes

LBCC animal tech student Angel Brewton sizes up a ram during judging competition at the Pacific Livestock Exposition in Portland last weekend. The LBCC team finished third in its first competition of the year. More pictures are on page eight.

Livestock judging team places third at Portland

By Robert Botts
Staff Writer

The Livestock Judging Team placed third among 10 schools that participated last Saturday in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland.

"We missed first place by only 10 points," said Bruce Moos, judging coach. "We were high team in beef judging."

Rachael Blake finished first in beef judging and third overall. Carrie Owen placed third in beef and Lance Waldren second in sheep judging.

Placing high in these kinds of contests is not a new experience for the livestock judging team.

"Based on the last nine years we have the best record among the Junior Colleges on the West Coast," Moos said.

"We have good students who try very hard to be good judges and we have the support of the administration," he added.

Being a good livestock judge takes a lot of time and effort, he added.

Livestock judging is a selection process to choose the best animal for slaughter or breeding purposes. The contest consists of viewing four animals in each category—cattle, hogs and sheep. The student notes the good and bad characteristics of each animal and ranks them accordingly. Later, the student is required to give five to seven reasons for the ranking. Moos said the oral reason portion is the most difficult.

LBCC attends about seven contests each year and travel about 5,500 miles around the Western part of the United States.

Other junior colleges that LBCC competes with are Blue Mountain at Pendleton; Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, Calif.; Modesto at Modesto, Calif.; Merced at Merced, Calif.; West Hills at Coalinga, Calif. and Kings River at Reedley, Calif.

Members of LBCC's Livestock Judging Team are Angel Brewton, Turner; Rachael Blake, Salem; Brad Cox, Salem; Mike Moore, Albany; Lance Waldren, Klamath Falls and Carrie Owen, Junction City.

As are most members of the judging team, Mike Moore is interested in many aspects of agriculture. Moore was raised on a small farm near Albany and was involved in Future Farmers of America and 4-H.

"We take a lot of time both inside and outside of the classroom," Moore said. "Most members of the team have animals of their own and most of us want to go into agriculture as a profession."

"I enjoy meeting and talking to students from other colleges," Moore continued. "I am very satisfied with the LBCC program. Because of the livestock judging coaches, I chose to come here rather than go to Oregon State."

LBCC's two coaches are animal technology instructor Moos and farm management instructor Jim Lucas.



Instructor Stephen Lebsack displays varieties of English Sole (above) and one of the many species of bullhead (right) A Dungeness crab—this one a keeper is shown lower right. Twenty-five Red Rock and Dungeness crab ended up in the nest and, well, it would have been a shame to throw them back. (Lower left) Lebsack demonstrates the spring loaded grabber used for sampling the bay floor. From left to right, students Mark Johnson, Carol Franklin, Lisa Hall, Steve Ross and Mike Mchorney listen in.



Photos by Scott Heynderickx

Yaquina Bay Biology

Students study seashells down by the seashore

By Scott Heynderickx
Staff Writer

A glance over the shoulder revealed the five students in the back of the van were beginning to wake up. Having just completed a rundown on previous trips to such places as the Alvord Desert and the Northern California redwoods, instructor Steven Lebsack added one more thing "All of our trips end this way," he said.

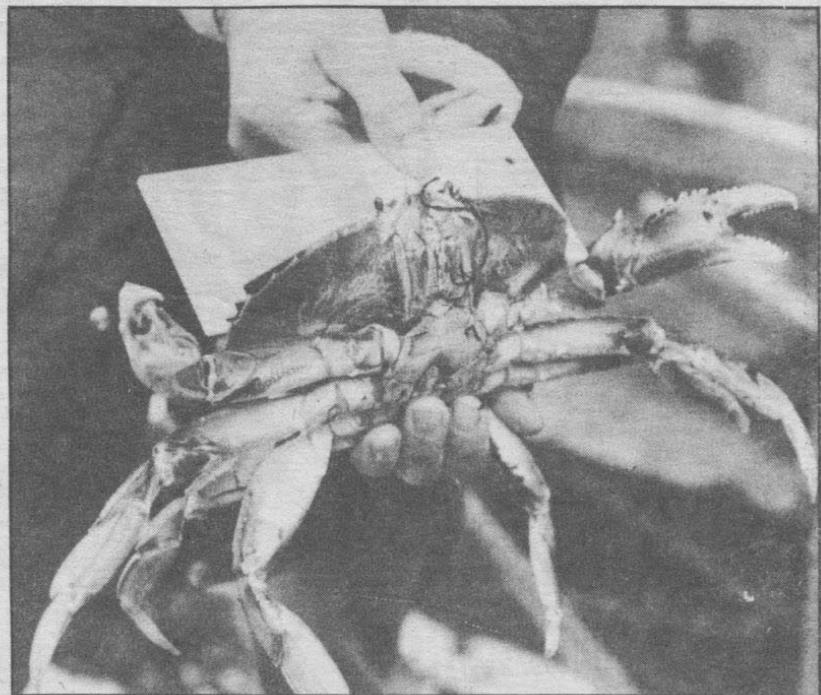
It had been a busy day. A field-oriented one-credit course, Yaquina Bay Biology uses the day trip as the focal point of instruction. The husband and wife teaching team of Steve and Carolyn Lebsack trade off in the instructional duties and planning of the trip to the bay, an environment Carolyn calls "one of the most biologically productive areas on the earth."

The highlight of the trip is a one-and-a-half-hour cruise of the estuary. Although definitely not the Love Boat, the OSU research vessel Sacajawea was outfitted well for the excursion.

Specialized equipment for measurements of water temperature and salinity and various nets and tools for taking samples were used to analyze different areas of the bay and the plants and animals that live there.

Student comments at the end of the day were supportive of the notion of field-based study. Lisa Hall thought hauling up the nets and "finding what's in them" the most exciting part of the trip. Mike Mchorney added "when you've had the chance to experience it first-hand, what you've learned tends to stick."

For Steve Ross the day trip was simply "a great way to get away from the monotony of the classroom."



Hyre hopes 'new ideas' will attract more students to intramural events

By David Bass
Staff Writer

Intramurals at LBCC is one way for students to release stress from class and exercise competitively in activities relating to non-intercollegiate sports.

Steve Hyre, classified coordinator I and intramural director, said "The major goal for the intramural program is to increase participation."

Hyre said the program suffers because LBCC's students are a mixture of young people living off campus and middle-age to older people with other responsibilities such as family and jobs. He wants to emphasize that intramurals doesn't cost anything to participate in.

Last year was Hyre's first year as intramural director. "Last year was fairly reasonable under new direction, and hopefully this year with new ideas it will attract more people," Hyre said.

Prizes are awarded to the winners of intramural events and their names are posted on the intramural board located in the hallway of the Activities Center building.

Hyre said he's bettered the program by giving it a fall term schedule consisting of mini tournaments like three-

on-three basketball, singles and doubles badminton and three-on-three volleyball. Other events include the Thanksgiving fun run and a free-throw contest.

The Thanksgiving Poker Fun Run is an event where teams of three either walk or run up to a mile each around the track and receive a playing card for each lap. If all members of the team finish they will have 12 cards. The team with the best hand wins. If there is a tie the best hand of the remaining cards wins.

Coming events are: Oct. 17 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., men's and women's separate divisions badminton singles tournament; Oct. 24 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., men's and women's and co-ed doubles tournament; Nov. 20 the Thanksgiving poker fun run, time to be announced and Nov. 29 three-on-three co-ed volleyball tournament, time to be announced.

These events will take place in the Activities Center except for the Thanksgiving poker fun run which will be held on the track. Sign-up sheets and other information about intramurals can be located on the intramurals board.

Student wins silver medal in VICA contest

By Scott Heynderickx
Special Projects Editor

Industrial arts student Dave Bertram received a silver medal this past summer in the United States Skill Olympics held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Bertram competed with 31 other contestants from around the nation in the air conditioning and refrigeration event. The olympics was spon-

sored by the National Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) a national organization for students in trade, industrial, technical and health occupations.

Describing the second place award as a surprise, Bertram said the competition stressed, "hands on, real world experience."

Bertram credited his performance to the training he has received here at LBCC. "Well, compared to everybody

else—I got the medal and I think that says something about the program."

Industrial arts instructor Jim Frank said he thinks it is significant that Bertram did so well, especially since the tasks that Bertram performed required upper level skills.

This was the first summer LBCC has participated in the olympics, Frank said, but he already looking forward to state level competition this spring—hopefully with a larger, stronger LBCC team.

Classified

FOR SALE

'71 Datsun 510, 79,000 act. miles. 4-speed, needs some work. \$800 or offer. 926-6843 after 4:30 p.m.

Beautiful old silk brocade sofa, beige, good condition, \$90, 363-0121.

Couch for sale, 8-9 ft. long, \$30 or offer. Good cond. 967-9396 eves. Diana

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

WANTED

Room needed to rent/share by young female LBCC student 4 days a week. Can pay up to \$100 a month. Please drop note to Panda Parcel, P.O. Box 1148, Newport, OR or leave message at Commuter office.

PART-TIME JOBS: RN or LPN (Albany), graphic artist (Corvallis), radio announcer (Albany), assistant mgr. (Albany), office clerk (Corvallis), secretary (Sweet Home), word processor (Corvallis), computer operator (Halsey), salesperson (Albany), telephone sales (Albany), cocktail waitress/waiter (Albany), ID checker (Albany), housekeeper (Alb/Corv), nurse aide (Albany), banquet servers (Albany), counterperson (Alb/Corv), child care (Albany), delivery drivers (Albany), courier (Willamette Valley), dairy worker (Lebanon), ski mechanic (Albany). **FULL-TIME JOBS:** counselor (West Coast), programmer analyst (Newport), RN (Florence), senior staff accountant (Corvallis). For more information on these jobs, contact the Student Employment Center in Takena Hall 101.

MISC.

WE buy, sell, trade used books. Excellent selection. Avocet Used Book Store, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

Term paper time, will word-process (i.e. type) your paper—nice clear type, reasonable price. Bonnie, 363-0121.

Attention Skiers! It is now time for the ski season to begin. People interested in Ski Club please attend the annual meeting at CC-213 on Monday 22nd at 12:00 noon.

PERSONALS

If you are interested in being part of a group for students with anorexia or other eating disorders, please contact Joyce Easton in the Counseling Center, Takena 103, Extension 143.

Young lady with 2 dogs and 1 cat need 2 room-mates, \$110 month incl. power. Pets ok. 1 rm. with 1/2 bath. Knox Butte area. Need trans. 967-9396 eves. Diana

R. Todd S.—What do I tell him when he asks—what did I do that you don't want me, won't love me?—no more false promises—in the end you'll see its YOUR loss, not ours. J. and Mom.

ACROSS

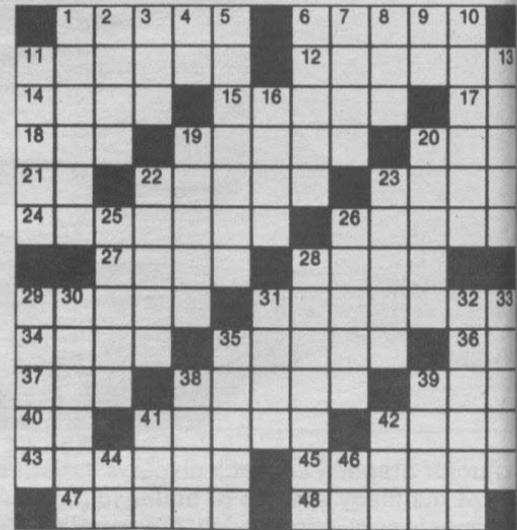
- 1 Sword
- 6 English streetcars
- 11 Affirm
- 12 Ceremony
- 14 Booty
- 15 Wooden box
- 17 French article
- 18 Hail!
- 19 Open space in forest
- 20 Inlet
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- 23 Storage compartments
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- 28 Steep, rugged rock
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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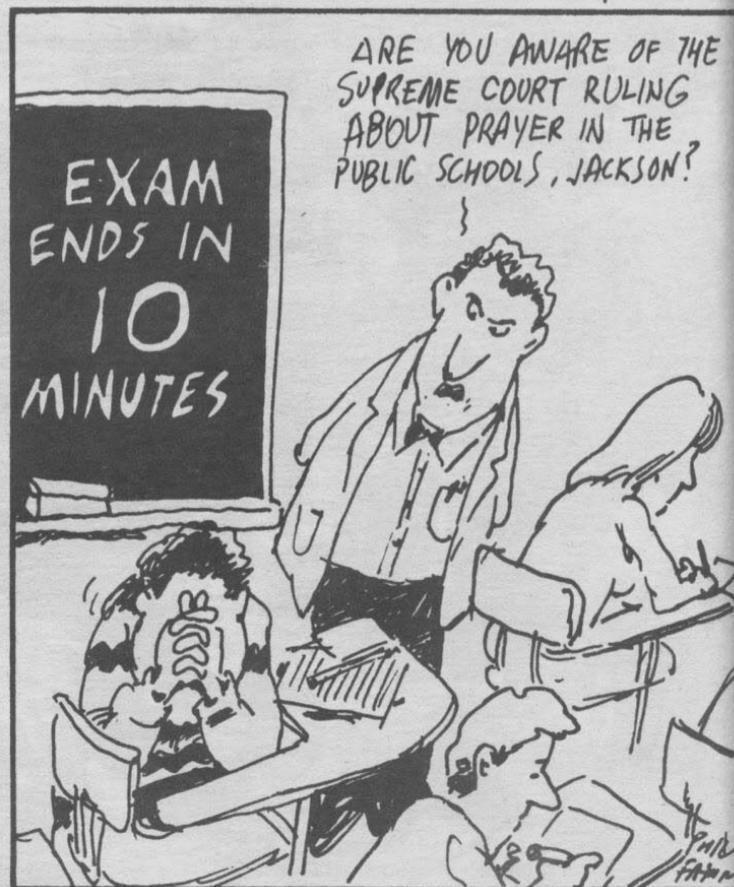
-No Interest
-No Money Down
-Up to 12 Months to Pay

French's

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140 W. First 926-8855

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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Sports

Extra Innings

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Sports at LBCC is much like a secret fraternity. Unless you participate you don't know much about it.

The typical fan has a hard time finding any news about the Roadrunners in the local media. The Commuter carries game previews and results plus an occasional feature on outstanding individuals, but we don't have the space to do the teams justice.

Many of the sports teams here at LB are exciting to watch and fun to follow through the course of the season. Baseball and basketball are a good example. Too often the fan turnout at these games is small.

If fans knew more about the players and coaches themselves that might change. That's the reason I'm running "Extra Innings," a weekly sports column which will inform the LB sports fan of what's happening and what is yet to come as far as the Roadrunners are concerned.

This week I have a short preview of what to expect from each team to help the typical Roadrunner fan keep track of his or her favorite sport.

VOLLEYBALL - The volleyball team is in the middle of its season and still in the hunt for a play-off spot.

Despite their 0-4 league record the volleyball team has steadily improved with every match.

Coach Deb Strome has made do with a small squad of nine players who are all in their first year of college volleyball.

If this group comes together over the last half of the season they may well be a spoiler in the Region 4 race.

CROSS COUNTRY - When you say cross country at LB you say Nina Putzar. Putzar currently holds the Northwest Championship crown in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs. Keep your eyes open when the Roadrunners travel to Blue Lake Oct. 27, they will battle Lane for the Region 4 championship.

The men will be well represented also.

Devon Seeger and Jason Sele have led the men all year. They may not be as dominant as the women runners but a good finish will be expected at the Region 4 championships.

BASKETBALL - The women's basketball program is coming off a 10-2 season and will be in good shape to repeat as conference champs. A new face to watch is point guard Natalia Keys. According to coach Greg Hawk, Keys will be a dynamite addition to the squad. Keys is an excellent passer and a great floor leader.

Returning for another year is sophomore Casey Cosler. The six-foot center averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds a game last year. With Keys in the backcourt and Cosler up front the Roadrunners seem destined for another title.

The men are more of a mystery. Brian Smith takes over the job as head coach and has the tools to win a divisional crown.

The Roadrunners have been running quick-paced practices for nearly a month and will probably be a quick-paced team.

BASEBALL - This may be the best team the Roadrunners have had in a long line of good teams. In fall ball the hitters have shelled the pitchers but Coach Greg Hawk feels that will change by the time spring rolls around.

Over 50 players are playing now but that will be reduced to 25 in the spring. One player sure to make the cut is outfielder Chris Kemp. The 6 foot sophomore led last year's club in stolen bases with 20. Along with blazing speed he swings a hot bat, batting .355 over the course of last year.

Another familiar face is sophomore center fielder Mike Caldwell. Caldwell hit .413 last year and batted in 11 runs. He showed good power with two home runs and two doubles.

TRACK - Track is too early to call but if coach Dave Bakely does half the job with track that he's done with cross country they'll be on the winning side of many meets.

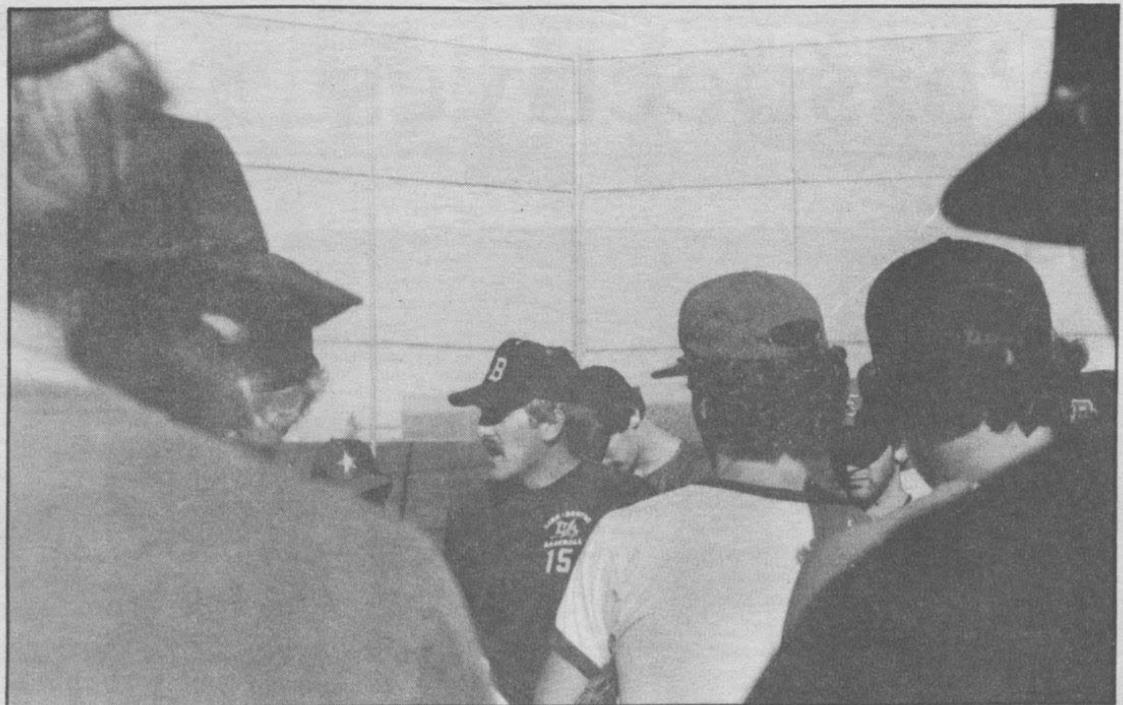


Photo by Pat Wappes

LBCC Roadrunner baseball coach Greg Hawk (center) puts team hopefuls through their paces at a recent workout. About 55 are

trying out for the team, which will be cut to about 30 before the season starts. This is Hawk's second season as baseball coach.

Baseball pitches into fall workouts

By Diane Morelli
Managing Editor

Fall ball is in full swing. Roadrunner Baseball Coach Greg Hawk, reports about 55 players showing up for fall workouts.

Last year the Roadrunners finished 4th in the Northwest and 2nd in Region 4 League.

This is Hawk's second year with LBCC's club and he said he feels more comfortable this year. Last year he arrived during late summer and had to canvass by telephone to pull a team together. After observing the competition he has a better idea what to expect this year.

This fall the club has six returning starters—catcher, Steve Contreras; right field, Barry Hunt; center field,

Chris Kemp; left field, Mike Caldwell and designated hitter, Dave Bass.

Before coming to LBCC, Hawk played out his career at Northwest Missouri State University, later becoming assistant coach of Eastern Washington University.

Hawk said there's still a question mark at pitching but feels the hitters are doing well. He expects the team to challenge for the division title win.

Volleyball team faces crucial match

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

The winless Roadrunner volleyball team faces Chemeketa tonight in a do-or-die match for both teams.

The 7 p.m. match will be held in the Chemeketa gym. This may be LB's best shot at a win this season.

"We have to play with more intensity if we are going to win," said head coach Deb Strome. "We've had chances to win. We just let them slip by."

If the Roadrunners have any hopes for a playoff appearance they must defeat Chemeketa.

"We are capable of beating Chemeketa," added Strome. "But we

have to play aggressive volleyball and improve our passing game."

LBCC has to win five of their next six league games to have a realistic shot at the playoffs, and two of those games are with the Chiefs of Chemeketa.

The Roadrunners will be led by freshman hitter Darla Hall. According to Strome, Hall has improved greatly and could be a key to tonight's match-up.

On the opposite side of the coin, Chemeketa Coach Sandy Kurz is hoping her Chiefs can gain momentum against the Roadrunners. Last year the Chiefs won 15-0, 15-9, 15-8. Chemeketa is coming off of its first league victory, a three-game sweep of

Clackamas, and will be ready for the Roadrunners.

"I think we have one of the best skill teams in the league," said Kurz. "We should beat LB if we concentrate and really get into the game."

The Roadrunners will face one of the league's best setters in Kelly Fennell. "We've had some problems on defense and serve reception, but our offense has looked good," added Kurz.

The Chiefs would like to beat the Roadrunners in three straight games, Kurz said, but if it goes longer she's ready.

"Our conditioning program is real good. We feel comfortable in a fourth or fifth game," she said.

With both teams needing a win, this game may come down to who's hungrier for a victory—and a shot at the playoffs.

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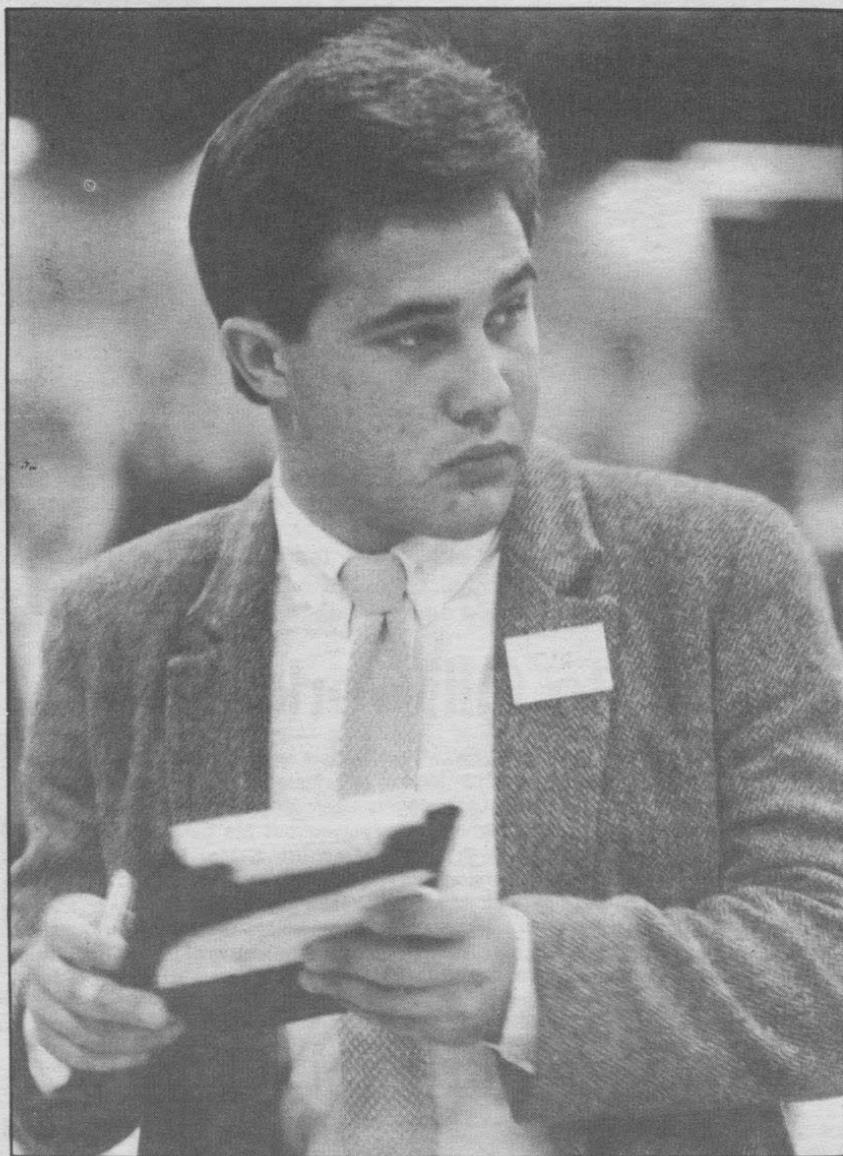
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Puzzle Answer

S	A	B	E	R	T	R	A	M	S		
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Perspectives



Judgement Day

Livestock judging is serious business for these LBCC students. The six-person team of three women and three men placed third in competition at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition last weekend in Portland. (see story page 4) Clockwise from upper left: Mike Moore sizes up a sheep class. Handlers line up their sheep to be judged. A four-week old calf takes a milk break. Team members Angel Brewton and Rachael Blake keep close track of the lineup.



Photos by Pat Wappes