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LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Faculty union asks board to pay for retirement benefits

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

Money is always there but the pockets change; it is not the same pockets after a change, and that is all there is to say about money.

—Gertrude Stein.

At LBCC a lot is being said about who pockets the money. The LBCC Faculty Negotiating Committee is investigating a way to put more money in employees' pockets without asking for a pay raise.

A recent Oregon law says employers may agree to "pick-up" its employees' contributions to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS). If the state paid the LBCC's employees' retirement contribution of six percent, more money could jingle in employees' pockets.

Dave Perkins, president of the Faculty Association, said the concept was presented to the LBCC Board of Education at its Oct. 11 meeting. The Board did not commit itself but said to look into the idea.

Gerry Conner, president of the Faculty Negotiations Committee, said the committee is investigating PERS and Social Security contributions being "picked-up" for a possible proposal to the Board.

Eugene and Portland school districts both received an eight percent raise—two and six percent PERS paid after negotiating new contracts that began July 1, this year. As far as Conner knows, none with old contracts have been re-negotiated. LBCC has one and a half years on a contract to go.

The range of increases is set on a graduated scale, depending on what tax bracket and what level of salaries employees make. The more income taxes an employee does not have to pay, the more money the employee keeps.

How this affects salary depends on income. For example, if an employee makes \$18,000 a year and pays both PERS and Social Security, the take home pay would be approximately \$986.54 monthly. With both PERS and Social Security paid by the employer, the employee takes home about \$1046.90. With only PERS paid by the employer, the employee's take home pay would be about \$1016. PERS takes six percent; Social Security 6.13 percent of the total income.

Perkins feels one area to be studied carefully is the effects on retirement income. Retirement is figured on the last three years of salary. If pay is reduced near retirement, how much will be

paid in the end for benefits now, Perkins wonders. The PERS contribution is added in calculating retirement but Social Security is not.

Conner said the effects on retirement are minimal. The employee loses .0036 percent or about 4 cents on \$100 from PERS. But if there was more money to take home and invest, an employee could have far more than what was lost by retirement.

Since the LBCC Board agreed not to ask for any levys over a four-year period, there is not enough money; so there are lids on salaries.

Now everyone gets an eight percent raise and /or salary adjustments. The top has lids on salary levels and they get six percent with no salary adjustments. If the same percent was given to all, the top would get more than the bottom and the gap in salaries would widen. Salary adjustments given each year vary. There is no merit pay. There is no tenure.

Social Security also hurts those at the top more than the bottom. Before it didn't amount to much, but now, with the tax rate increasing it is worth discussing, Conner said.

Conner feels picking up PERS is a good deal for the faculty. The top of the scale, especially those with working spouses, will reap more benefits than those in lower salary scales. People at the top of the pay scale have been hurt the most. The rest have been getting enough pay increases to cover the rate of inflation. Those at the top do not get as big a raise percentage-wise.

Perkins said that he has personally felt the crunch. He has been at LBCC for 10 years and his salary has not advanced with inflation for at least five years. He said that he is losing two to three percent by staying at LBCC. Perkins feels the PERS proposal "superficially looks like a lot of advantages."

According to the PERS law, employees can not accept a pay cut. A lawyer must decide if taking two percent and having the six percent PERS paid would equal the eight percent pay hike due LBCC employees on July 1st. There would also need to be clarification from PERS personnel. A lawyer is checking some of the legal aspects to see what can be considered salary and when the PERS proposal could be carried out at LBCC. No deadline has been set for the proposal, but the committee would like to prepare it so it could start on Jan. 1.

(Continued on page 5)



Photo by Julie Brudvig

"Hello Dolly" opens tomorrow night at 8:15 in Tadena Theatre. Above, star Corinne Woodman dances with the chorus. See related story, page 3.

List sent to teachers to identify students with health problems

by Julie Trower
and Deni Potts
Staff Writers

The lack of a school nurse this year has prompted actions to protect students and reassure staff members who are worried about their legal responsibilities in emergencies.

A list of students with health problems has been sent to all faculty members, community education directors and division heads. Over a hundred students who marked physical limitations or health problems on their registration forms are on the list.

Some students have such problems as allergies, asthma, hay fever, hypoglycemia and migraines. Others have physical problems including heart trouble, back conditions and deafness. These conditions were listed with the students' names. Because of the confidential nature of the information, reference to specific medical problems was deleted.

The list, distributed by Dean of Students Lee Archibald, is intended to alert teachers of potential problems they may face in class. If one of their students is on the list, they can contact Archibald's office for more detailed information. Each student named was also contacted and

asked to talk to each of their teachers if they thought the teacher might sometime need to assist them. Some obvious examples would be cases of epileptic seizures or heart attacks.

The list was compiled after an all-staff meeting Oct. 24, when staff members learned they could be held liable for any aid given in an emergency. College attorney Jim Delapoer told LBCC personnel at the meeting that Oregon's Good Samaritan law protects only doctors and nurses.

Faced with the implication that they could be sued in the event of an accident on campus, faculty members expressed concern about their lack of knowledge about high-risk students. One staff member pointed out that students put down health problems on registrations forms, but that the information wasn't available to those who have the most contact with the students: the teachers.

Consequently the list of students was distributed the following week. Teachers of these students can now contact the dean's office to find out more about specific problems.

Another problem related to the lack of a school nurse was brought up at a meeting of the Campus First Aid, Safety and

Security Committee last week: LBCC has no campus safety policy.

The committee is working with the Campus First Aid, Safety and Security Office headed by Earl Liverman.

"We have a better emergency program now, than before our office took over First Aid and Safety," Liverman stated.

The committee will devise a policy to protect staff and students by stating specific legal responsibilities in emergencies.

At the same meeting, several suggestions were made to correct safety hazards on campus. The committee would like input from students and faculty members. These suggestions may be taken to the Campus First Aid, Safety and Security Office, CC109. □

LBCC closes Monday for Veterans Day

No classes will be held at LBCC on Monday, Nov. 12—Veterans Day. The campus will be closed.

Classes will be resumed the next day, Tuesday, Nov. 13. □

Editorial

Bookstore profits should be given back to students

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

Ever since the LBCC bookstore opened (back when the college first began) it's been the subject of a popular student remark: "What a ripoff!"

This may be true, but not for the obvious reasons. In a survey conducted by the Commuter, prices in LBCC's bookstore were compared to the prices in OSU's bookstore. The Commuter researcher discovered that indeed, notebook paper is cheaper at LBCC. Parker ball point pens are priced the same in both stores, dictionaries are also the same price, black and white film is 11 cents more per roll at LBCC and textbooks averaged from \$1 to \$4 more at LBCC.

These price variances may not amount to enough to inspire boycotts of LBCC's bookstore, but an even larger, more hidden ripoff lies in where year-end profits end up.

In an article published in the Commuter last week, President Ray Needham explained that profits made by LBCC's bookstore are channeled into a student activities fund. This explanation, however, is a bit outdated. According to Bob Miller, director of Campus and Community Services, the president was in error.

"We (the college) used to do it (channel the profits) that way but we don't anymore," he said.

Nowadays, bookstore profits are entered into the college's general fund to help pay for "activities carrying out the operations of educational programs"—heating, maintenance, etc. They are also being used to help pay back the college for establishing the bookstore in the first place.

According to Dean of Business Affairs Vern Farnell, this change in fund supplies took place last year when the tuition was increased. He said to repay the original investment of the college at a rate of \$6,000 to \$8,000 per year, the profits would be channeled this way. When the funding shuffle occurred, money for student activities was deducted from tuition fees.

In other words, students are paying for their own activities as well as these other "activities" necessary to the college's operation AND for a service that LBCC should be providing for them anyway.

It's time that college officials seriously considered changing the funding role of LBCC's bookstore. At OSU each student who retains all purchase receipts and returns them to the bookstore at the end of the year receives a refund of about 10 percent. Refund amounts vary yearly according to how much the bookstore brings in. Just enough funds are kept to maintain the store.

A plan similar to this one should be established at LBCC. Students have enough money worries "in the outside world" as it is. LBCC takes enough money from students already. The next thing you know they'll be installing pay toilets in the bathrooms. □

Carter asks judge to lead agency

by College Press Service

President Carter has nominated the woman who was supposed to be the first female justice of the U.S. Supreme Court as the first secretary—of any gender—of the new U.S. Department of Education.

Carter's nomination of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Shirley M. Hufstедler as Secretary of Education surprised just about everyone—including the judge's aides—at both her Pasadena, Ca., residence and Washington, where "insiders" were still predicting the nomination of Office of Personnel Management Director Alan "Scotty" Campbell just days before Carter's October 29 announcement.

Judge Hufstедler, 54, has "never had a regular academic appointment," according to Dr. Ray Owens, vice president of student affairs at the California Institute of Technology, where Hufstедler is on the board of trustees.

"I was very surprised," Owens recalls. "I didn't think she would be appointed to that position. I rather expected that she would be the first woman to sit on the Supreme Court."

Others thought so, too. Hufstедler was widely considered by many in Washington as the person most likely to succeed Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, who is expected to retire from the Court before the end of the year. President Carter has strongly suggested he will nominate a woman to the seat, and Hufstедler was considered the most likely woman on the list of qualified female jurists drawn up by Mary Grefe, president of the American Association of University Women.

Grefe also suggested Hufstедler as one of a

number of women qualified to head the Department of Education, established by Congress on Sept. 27 as the new central administration for 152 elementary, secondary, and higher education programs that previously had been scattered among four cabinet-level departments.

No one but Carter took the suggestion seriously, though. Speculation of who would be the first secretary centered on former New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca, HEW Assistant Secretary for Education Mary Berry, former U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe, Duke President Terry Sanford, California public school Superintendent Wilson Riles, Oklahoma University President William Banowsky, and Campbell, whom one congressman serving on an education committee called a "shoo-in" only four days before Hufstедler's nomination.

A congressional source guessed that Carter chose Hufstедler because she was not identified with — and therefore would not alienate — any of the groups actively pushing their own candidates.

Hufstедler has also been close to Senator Alan Cranston (D-California), a power in the national Democratic Party, the second-in-command among Senate Democrats, and a key member of two important elementary and secondary education committees. Indeed, President Carter released news of Hufstедler's nomination through Cranston's Senate office.

The Senate must now confirm the nomination. □

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"GOOD GLORY, GENTLEMEN! IT'S PAUL MCCARTNEY!"

Jobs follow rise of solar energy

by College Press Service

GOLDEN, CO—Glenn Backley reached his decision while strolling down a Los Angeles street. There Backley noticed a Solar Age magazine on display and leafed through its cover article on solar heaters for pools. It was that moment, he recalls, when he decided to pursue a solar energy education.

The lanky, curly-haired Californian had ping-ponged from junior college to auto mechanic jobs, and admittedly "didn't really know what I wanted to do." Now, in his first year of a solar program at Community Col-

lege of Denver, Backley's entirely satisfied with his choice.

"I'll never be out of work," he boasts, "In California, they're starving for solar installers. I'm getting in on the ground floor and there's no way the market won't grow. Besides," Backley notes with a grin, "I'm impatient. One more year of school and I'll be done with it."

Like Backley, more and more students are beginning to see the advantages of solar energy training. In contrast to many other graduates, the solar energy grad will enter a market that has been growing by quantum leaps.

Since 1973, the amount of business done by companies that manufacture and market solar devices has doubled yearly. In 1978, that tallied to \$150 million, and a \$1 billion business is predicted for 1982.

Nearly 2.8 million jobs are predicted for 2000. One federal study charted that, even if the industry maintained only its present growth, some 400,000 jobs would be open in the next 20 years in solar heating and water systems alone.

Numbers like those have been downright inspirational to both educators looking for ways to market college programs and student looking for degree programs that can lead them to jobs.

Now almost 700 post-secondary institutions have sprouted at least one solar energy course, according to a survey of 2100 schools by the National Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI) here. There are also an increasing variety of solar degree programs. SERI found 125 solar education curricula, and 148 full degree programs.

SERI's National Solar Energy Education Directory, a thick volume that lists a total of 1307 solar

courses offered around the land, is both comprehensive and an illustration of the inconsistencies of today's solar education.

"Right now, the numbers of courses are impressive, but we're not so sure about the quality," says SERI's George Corcoleotes. "We've since heard about several programs that are not as impressive as they sound on paper."

Corcoleotes suggests students might get additional information more easily by calling SERI's regional centers, or the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center in Pennsylvania.

Job projections are as uncertain as the nation's energy future. SERI estimates that, by 2000, a quarter of the jobs in the field will be managerial and professional. Another 13 percent of the jobs will be largely technical, with another five percent reserved for scientists and engineers. The remaining 57 percent of the jobs will probably be reserved for non-degreed varieties of skills.

Yet Colaiani warns "these kinds of figures will depend on what kind of incentives solar gets, especially in tax legislation." Educators, in turn, will be looking to industry for accurate gauges of demand before dramatically increasing the scope of solar education.

"A lot of schools still consider solar energy a fad," complains Craig Hilton, who has encountered administrative reluctance to expand the CC program, even though it is turning applicants away. "But if solar goes the way we think it will, they're not going to have a choice."

Most experts think a technical emphasis is the easiest to parlay into a job after graduation. □

Student 'clicks' while skydiving

by Bryon Henderson
Staff Writer

Taking pictures. No big deal, everyone does it, right? But does everyone snap aerial shots at 4,000 feet with a camera mounted on their heads?

Only a few engage in this hobby—including Rich Heins of Albany, a LBCC sophomore. Heins is an amateur skydiver who throws in a little photography on the side.

Airport hassles may kill plans for skydiving class

by Doug Chatman
Staff Writer

LBCC's hopes for a skydiving class are up in the air, due to a planning ordinance and the complaints of property owners near an airfield.

An airstrip that lies just east of Harrisburg is causing all the trouble. Property owners adjacent to the field have complained of skydiving at unreasonable hours, destruction of farm property and irritation of farm animals.

A Linn County planning ordinance states the land can be used for the construction of a golf course, playground, park and other facilities — but not an airport.

Jim Wright, an instructor at the University of Oregon hopes to teach the skydiving class this spring at LBCC. Wright owns the airstrip and has used the land for farming. He also uses the land for his private airplane.

The Linn County Planning Commission approved a conditional use permit for Wright and his airstrip in June of 1978. One of the conditions of the permit was that it be used only by Wright. Since then, county planners visited the airstrip to investigate the complaints of neighbors.

The investigators discovered a storage building constructed for agricultural use was being used for storing skydiving equipment and as jumping headquarters, said Stefan Gonzales, a county planner. They also found the airstrip had been graveled, which violated a condition that the strip be covered with grass.

Wright is to appear before the planning commission Nov. 17 to seek a new permit and to find out why skydiving cannot continue on his property. The meeting is to begin at 7 p.m. at the Linn County Courthouse.

Wright questions why the property can be used for other recreations but not for skydiving.

LBCC students, along with Wright, passed petitions around campus late last month and received 1,000 signatures supporting use of the airstrip for skydiving.

"We're planning to take much ammunition with us," he said, "but you never know, it may not do us any good."

The skydiving class is in jeopardy because of the viola-

"I have been diving for a little over four years now" said Heins, "but I have only been taking aerial pictures for about a year and a half."

Heins became interested in taking pictures after seeing other photographs taken by skydivers.

"I have always been a nut on photography; I saw some pictures in a magazine taken in the air; got interested, and set up a camera so I could take pictures too" he explained.

Heins got interested in skydiving through his older sister.

"She went out one weekend and I thought she was out of her bloody mind, but I followed her out the next weekend and fell in love with diving...it was a real kick."

Heins does most of his jumping at Estacada. But he has done some near Harrisburg with a few University of Oregon students.

"We have been involved in a year-and-a-half hassle about jumping on farmland," said Heins. "I guess it has something to do with zoning. We still farm on the land so I do not see where there is a problem."

Just recently, the same type of problem arose in Lane County with the UO jumpers near Harrisburg.

Even though Heins' jumping sites are in jeopardy, he talks enthusiastically of bailing out at 7,500 feet—the average height at which they jump.

"It is a very exciting feeling



This photo was taken by Skydiver Rich Heins as he plummeted through the air with friends.

when you are falling" said Heins. "We have a 30 second free fall which means we have 30 seconds to play before we open our chutes."

Many observers who are casually intrigued by the idea of leaping out of airplanes are scared off by the price rather than the risk.

"It costs \$65 for your first jump and \$20 for all static line jumps, where the chute is pulled for you." Heins answered.

"After you lose your student status, where you do not need an instructor, it costs you \$3.50 for a jump from 3,000 feet and \$9.50 for a 12,500 foot jump." □



"Hello Dolly" cast members sing onstage. From left are Don Lawson (as Cornelius), Connie Cowley (Ermengarde), Kevin VanSlyke (Ambrose), Corrine Woodman (Dolly) and Brad Caffarelli (Barnaby). Below, Joann Lawson and Scott Kelly play out their parts as Irene Malloy and Horace Vanderghelder.

'Dolly' star tells aspirants to start young

by Lori Ashling
Staff Writer

"You should get started when you are young; when you are older family pressures and responsibilities increase and you don't have the time."

This is advice given by Corinne Woodman, star of "Hello Dolly," to young people interested in professional acting.

"When I was about 17, I started thinking of going to New York or California but I felt I had time later. I never did go but started getting involved with community theatre and really enjoyed it," Woodman said.

Woodman has been a performer and singer most of her life. Performing mostly in Oregon, she has sung on the radio, been on television and sung in night clubs. She describes herself as an entertainer who loves her work and, fortunately, can make a living doing something that she enjoys.

She first began theatre work 18 years ago at the Barn Theatre in Corvallis, and it still holds a special place in her heart, she

said. She has also done many plays at Oregon State University's Studio Theatre.

Woodman first got interested in "Dolly" when she did "Mame" at Albany Civic Theatre. She thought it would be fun to be Dolly, but, she said, it is not done very often because many people believe it is a "one woman show." It is not that way at all, she stressed.

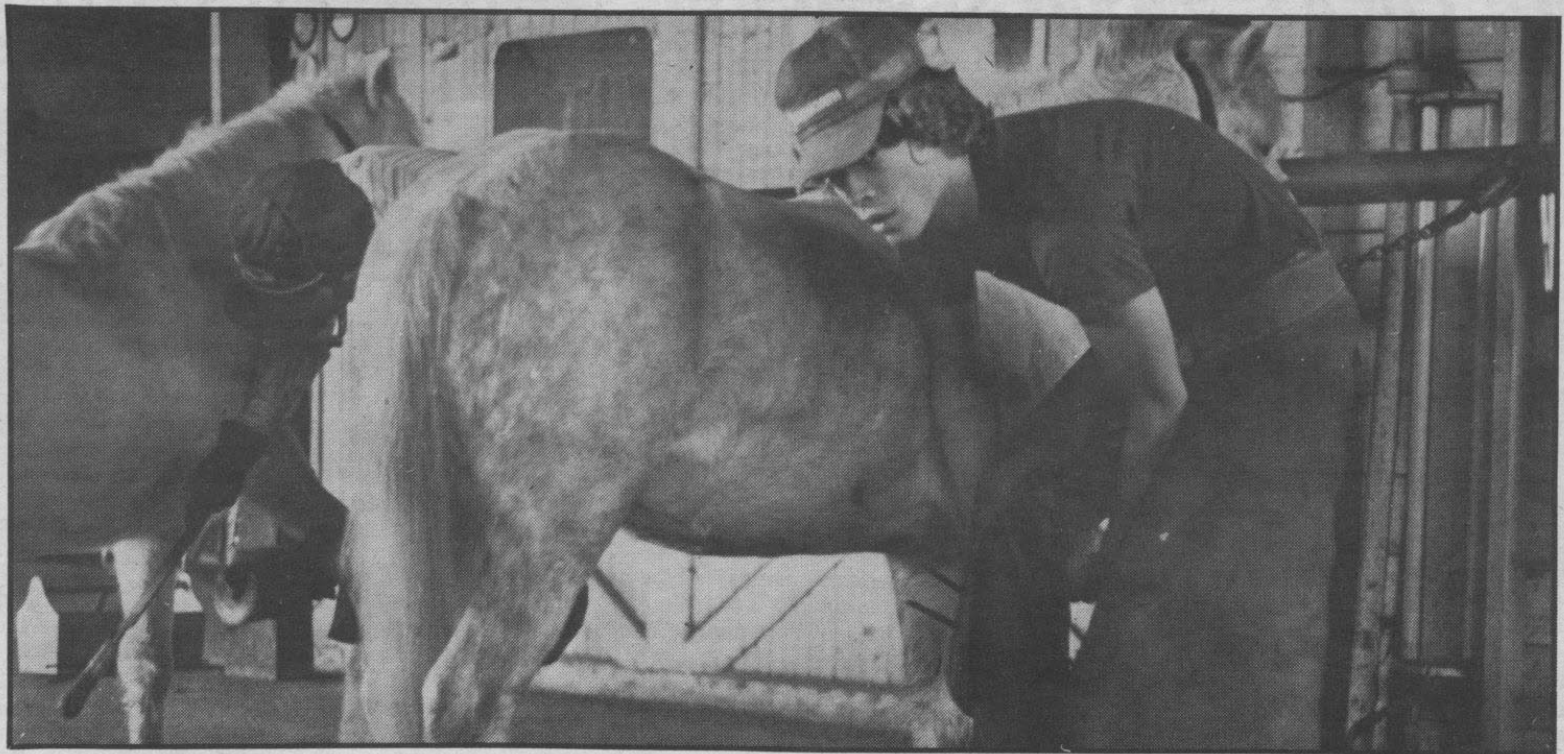
Woodman is from Corvallis and has been involved with the arts for much of her life. She has been the director of the Corvallis Arts Center and the Albany Arts Guild.

"You have to prepare yourself to do more than acting," says Woodman to acting hopefuls. "Learn other fields, such as lighting and directing. Always be prepared for anything."

"Hello Dolly" opens tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. and will continue through Saturday, Nov. 10. It will also be performed Nov. 14-17 with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee Nov. 11. All of the other performances begin at 8:15 p.m. □



photos by Julie Brudvig



Farrier student Tracy Tuss pauses as he works on a docile pony.

photos by Julie Trower

LBCC asks: 'They shoe horses, don't they?'

by Lori Ashling
Staff Writer

LBCC is exploring the idea of building a new farrier school on the Oregon State University campus. Construction would begin next year on land which OSU would donate, according to President Ray Needham.

The land is located on the OSU horse center. It is owned by the OSU experimental station. If built there, the farrier school would work in conjunction with the OSU Horse Husbandry course.

The new farrier school would be built by LBCC construction and masonry classes and would take one to two years to complete, Needham said.

The farrier school, formerly and OSU program, was taken over completely by LBCC this year. The changeover occurred

because the farrier school is a technical—vocational program which LBCC is better suited to handle.

Lee McDaniel, instructor, said the first two classes have not been filled to capacity. He believes this is because of the "confusion in transition from OSU to LBCC."

McDaniel feels that there has not been enough publicity because many people believe the school still belongs to OSU. They write to the University then get information back from LBCC and are confused, he said.

However, Anne Crisp, director of the Benton Center, said the school is now getting advertisements in national magazines such as Western Horseman and Equus.

Much of the money used to support the farrier program goes to maintenance, to remodel the

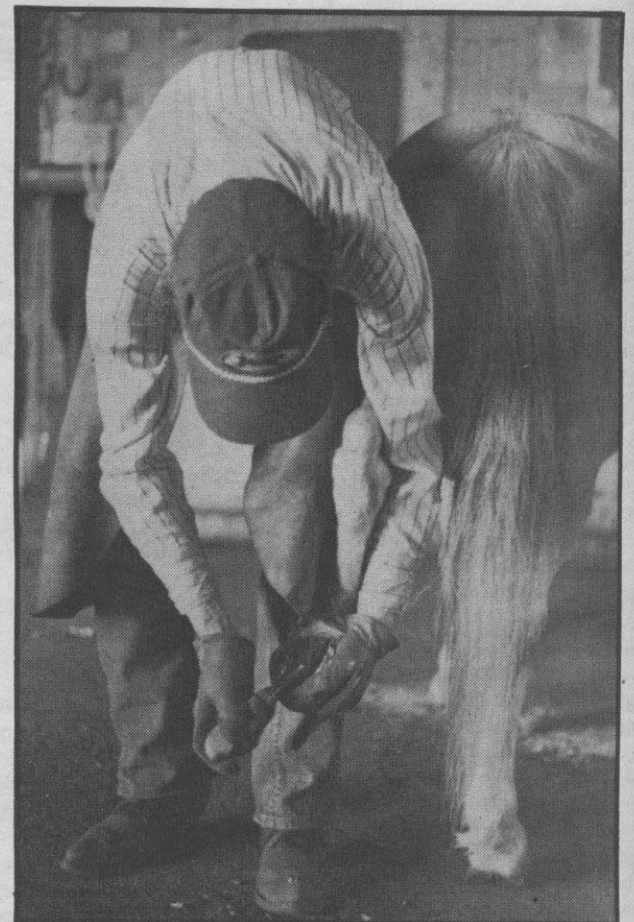
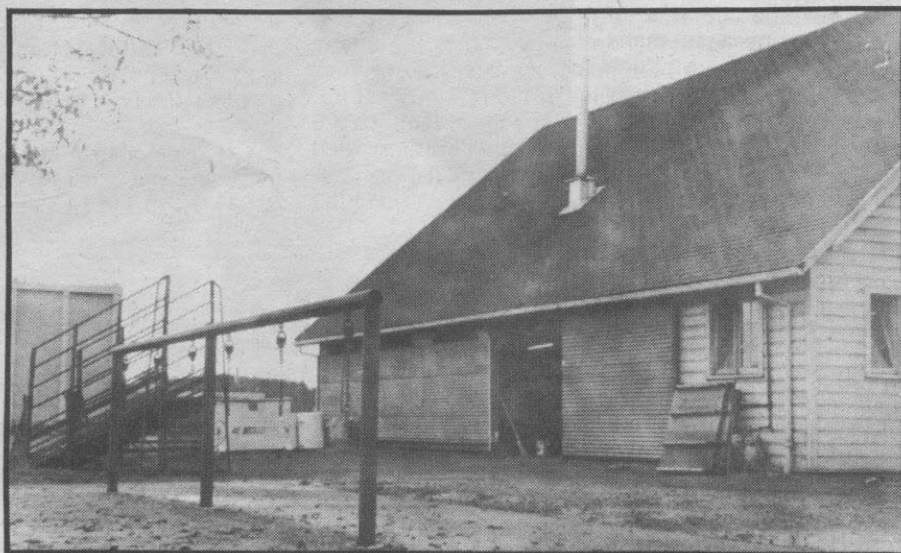
building and satisfy state safety standards.

The farrier school, formerly an OSU program, was taken over completely by LBCC this year. The changeover occurred because the farrier school is a technical—vocational program which LBCC is better suited to handle.

The farrier school has a large clientele. It shoes all of the state and OSU horses. Its service is open to the public at a minimal cost since the students learn by the experience.

The 14 week course is like a regular job for the students. The school supplies the forge, anvil, coal and steel. Students supply the tools which cost them about \$340.

McDaniel feels the LBCC farrier school is one of the best schools in the country. "It is a good trade for those who enjoy working with animals." □



At left stands the Farrier School which may be traded for a new building. Inside, (right) Bob Trezona daringly stands behind his young charge.

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taff Writer

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Fun and fitness is the goal of Dance Aerobics

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

The hottest class going—both figuratively and literally speaking—at LBCC this fall is an exercise-to-music class, Dance Aerobics.

"I think people are doing it because it's a fun way to exercise," said Ann Crisp, head of the Benton Center. She's taking the class herself. "You get the same benefits as with jogging. Aerobic dance is easier, though. I don't like the self-discipline of jogging. You do aerobic dance to music, it's inside, and it's not training!"

Dance aerobics, said Anna Mae Lundstrom, teacher, strengthens the heart and lungs. It conditions bones and muscles, and it improves flexibility and coordination. In addition, dance aerobics gives mental relaxation.

"People get caught up in their daily harangues," Lundstrom said. "But when they get to class, the music's going, and they forget about everything else. They're mentally refreshed after that hour."

Lundstrom started her first Dance Aerobics class at the Benton Center a year ago. Twenty-two people joined the class, and the enrollment tripled every term. More classes were started. Lundstrom had aides when she started. But now, one after another, they've all got classes of their own.

"I don't have any aides left!" she said.

The Benton Center offers seven Dance Aerobics classes, which are all filled. Teresa Carroll, a former Lundstrom aide, teaches three classes on the LBCC campus that are all filled. There are waiting lists. Lebanon, Sweet Home, Philomath, Blodgett, and Newport centers all have Dance Aerobics classes.

Routines are changed every term, so the class is always new. Old students keep returning. New ones keep joining.

Carroll credits the success of the program to one crucial element. Everyone in the class works at their own pace.

"There's no way you can fail," she said. "I look out and see everyone doing something different. No one's together with anybody else, and that's the way it should be. People move differently. The main thing is to keep on moving."

Carroll said most dance or exercise classes lose about 40 percent enrollment by the end of the term. But people stay with Dance Aerobics. Carroll has not lost even 10 percent from any of her classes of 45 people.

"Nobody has to feel self-conscious about the way they look or the way they move," she said. She pointed out her aide, Janet Moshofsky. "Janet moves like a dancer. I move like a gymnast or a weight-lifter."

The idea behind aerobic dance is to keep a sustained level of exercise for 12 to 20 minutes. It is based on research by Kenneth



Dance Aerobics students shape up to the sound of music.

photo by Jon Jensen

Cooper, an Air Force man. His two books on aerobics have been best-sellers.

Cooper found that sustained exercise strengthened heart and lungs. The heart pumps more blood in fewer beats. The lungs get more oxygen in fewer breaths. Activities like swimming, bicycling, running, or even walking can be done aerobically.

Dancers were found to have strong hearts and lungs. So Jackie Sorenson, a former Air

Force wife, invented aerobic dance. It has become a profitable business; her private schools are springing up all over the country.

People in class compute their own pulse at a resting and working rate. Halfway through aerobic dance routines, everyone stops to take their own pulse. It tells them to speed up or slow down their pace.

Carroll said she tried many different exercise programs over a period of years. She would start

a program, stay with it for a while, but end up quitting. Dance Aerobics has been the only thing she stayed with. Now she's lost all the weight she can lose. She is eating high-calorie foods to gain weight!

The goal of Dance Aerobics is fun and fitness. "You get the fun of dancing, without the discipline," said Ann Crisp, "and the benefit of calisthenics without the agony." □

Two LBCC credits given for helping elderly people

by Betty Windsor
Staff Writer

"It's 10:00 p.m. Do you know where your Congressman is?" reads the sign on the door to Joyce Shaub's office at the Benton County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Shaub is the Vista Volunteer coordinating the Benton County Task Force on Nursing Homes.

Witty and cheerful, Shaub's job is to remember "the forgotten ones." They are the lonely, withdrawn, often confused elderly residents of nursing homes. Shaub coordinates the training and supervision of students, housewives and others who receive two free LBCC credits for a combination of volunteer training and "hands on" practicum hours.

So far, 44 volunteers have been trained and 41 signed up for

last weeks 2 day session at St. Mary's Church. In response to a questionnaire, the volunteers answered positively to their experiences in the nursing homes, noting in one, "if you ever wanted to be needed, this is the cure."

In the classroom, Shaub and Sue Wilson teach "what it's like to be old in a nursing home; what volunteers can do to positively accentuate their residency there; the nursing home as a profit maker and its place in the community; the history of nursing homes and an introduction to staff members in Benton County nursing homes whom they can contact."

The second part of the training is taught by Doris Weaver, who explains reorientation, resocialization and reminiscence therapy. Also, she emphasizes the u-

niqueness of each resident and how to reach the withdrawn and forgotten individual by applying the tools and techniques given in the training session.

At the heart of the controversy surrounding nursing homes today, Shaub said, is the conflict in expectations of the quality of care, what's actually paid for and what's expected to be paid for between the nursing homes and families of the elderly.

"We are offering solutions, we are especially happy about the good rapport we have with the nursing homes. We act as a resource, rather than just pointing fingers."

Shaub spent 11 years as an activity coordinator in Pennsylvania and Arizona nursing homes before she moved to Oregon and volunteered for the Vista position. It was created by concerned citizens. The Task Force is affiliated with the Area Agency on

Aging and is headed by Dr. Sheldon Wagner. The Task Force is applying for additional funding to help them start a similar program in Linn County next year.

In working closely with problems found in nursing homes, Shaub finds that "there is too much paper compliance and not enough life compliance." She believes that nurses aids who help care for nursing home residents carry "a heavy load, are overworked and underpaid and do not have the time to add any personal touches. State legislation has almost wiped out the residential "Ma and Pa" type nursing homes and done away with many of the medical pitfalls.

Our changing society, Shaub said, calls for specialized task forces like Benton County's. Lifestyles have changed; families are more mobile and women who used to care for the aged are now more often working, she pointed

out.

"Love is ageless, visit a nursing home before you live there," reads a bumper sticker on Shaub's car. "Everyone is too old for something but no one is too old for everything," she adds.

Benton County residents are invited by Shaub to volunteer for the program. For more information contact her at 753-6628. □

Trick shot artist visits

"Internationally famous" pocket billiard and trick shot artist, Jack White will exhibit his talents on campus today at 11:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

White's demonstrations will include a variety of trick shots and a lesson in billiard fundamentals and how to approach the game.

The demonstrations will be held in the recreation room (CC212) and are free. □

Faculty asks salary change

(Continued from page 1)

After the negotiating committee assesses the proposal's significance, it will go to faculty vote. If it passes, it will be presented to the Board. The LBCC Board does not have to negotiate for one and a half years. Both the Board and faculty must agree to negotiate. The Board and faculty committees would sit down and work on another proposal to resubmit to

their members for approval.

The concept of the PERS proposal is widely known on campus. Many employees understand the principles and are waiting for further details, Perkins said.

The proposal could save the college money and put more money into the employees' pockets, he said. There could be some money changing pockets at LBCC in the future...for sure they are talking about it. □

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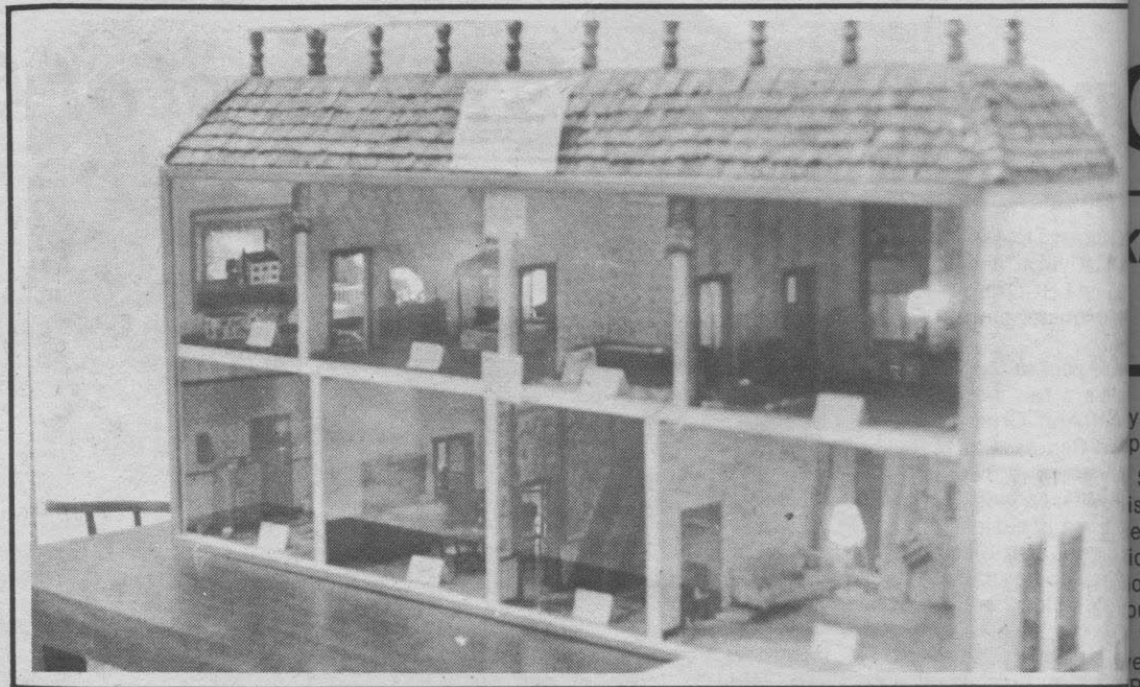
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*When Maureen House
lets her imagination go,
she uses it to ...*



Make miniature dollhouse come alive

From the land of giants to midgets, model airplanes to 747's, 20 story buildings to dollhouses, this land is full of imaginations, skills and hobbies.

To most a hobby is a free time activity which one starts from employment in an industry, strong interest in a field or a vivid imagination. For Maureen House, a student here, her hobby combines a vivid imagination and a childhood dream to have a dollhouse. The end result is on display in the Takena Hall mall.

"I always wanted a dollhouse when I was a child, but was never able to have one," said House. "My dream of building one started after our family returned from a visit to the Smithsonian Institution in 1977, where they boast to have the world's largest dollhouse.

"Two pieces of plywood as a Christmas gift was how my dollhouse got started," said House. "It took about six months to get the house to a showable state and

we have continued to add ever since." She and her ex-husband built the shell of the house and she furnished the interior.

"We tried our best not to invest a large amount of money," she explained, "so we split our own shakes, made drapes from scrap material, put together a Persian rug and many pieces of furniture from model kits.

"The roof shakes were split with a pocket knife out of an old door somebody in Corvallis donated," she remembered.

"Other short cuts we used to keep the cost around \$400 were making dishes out of pop bottle liners, making wooden floors out of coffee stir sticks, a watermelon out of clay and stained glass windows with felt pens," she listed. House figured it would have cost \$25 to buy one plate she made out of a pop bottle liner and \$30 for the floor she made with coffee stir sticks.

"It would have cost about \$1300 if I were to buy everything

pre-made," House estimated. "A lot of miniaturists are in this hobby to say 'see what I have,' instead of 'see what I made' and they will pay for these pre-made items."

Miniaturists are people like House who enjoy designing and building models for display purposes. House enjoys showing her project.

"If it were to sit at home very long I would get bored with it, so by putting it on display the memories of when, where, why and how all start over again," she explained.

"When it is on display I enjoy standing back listening to viewers' remarks and watching their expressions," House commented.

Before coming to Takena Hall, the dollhouse was on display at the Corvallis Doctor's Clinic, Corvallis City Library and the Oregon State Fair. Its first showing was at her church fair in 1978.

One thing House learned from her dollhouse project was that "I would enjoy working with models and designing projects as a career." That is precisely why she is at LBCC. A middle-age mother of four, hopes to graduate and enter into a career of her own.

"One of my classes this winter will be in model building, where I hope to tune up my skills in this area," she said.

"This will be the first time in several years we have had enough interest in model building to offer a course," according to Dave Miller, instructor in drafting and engineering at LBCC.

"Most of my skill for this project came by just doing it," said House, "and other hobbies in arts and crafts really helped."

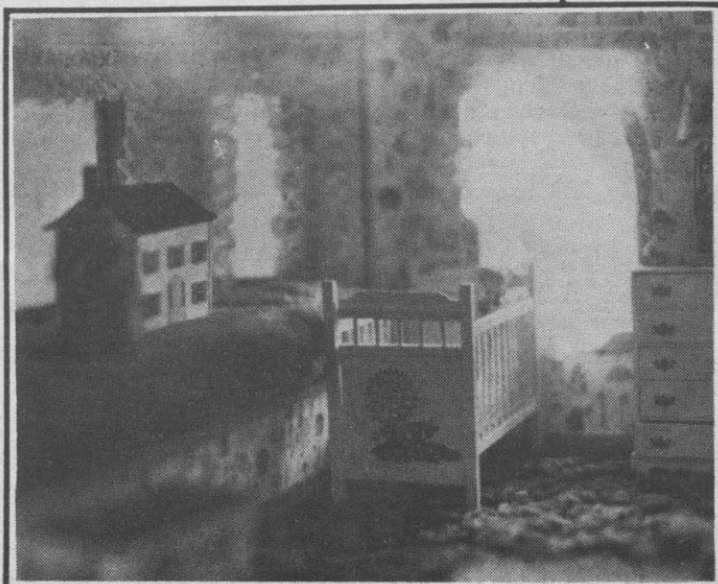
"Most of the furniture within

the dollhouse was not made, she said, because it is available to make items like jack-in-the-box which works, the dollhouse with the lights which and the grand piano "with hope to have repaired," House said.

If this were to be a real house, one inch equals one foot which "is a standard comparison," said Miller.

"One thing which is different about my dollhouse is the fact that they actually go somewhere, not into a back wall like so many of the dollhouses I have viewed," House says.

On one of the beds lies a newspaper, the Oregon Barometer, reduced to a matchbook. "I do hope someday have a reduced connection with the LBCC Commuter," House admitted. □



Story by Russ Fromherz

Photos by Julie Brudvig

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Commuter Sports

Killgore places 15th

LBCC falters to fifth at cross country regionals

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

SUNRIVER - LBCC finished a disappointing fifth place at the Region 18 Cross Country Championships Saturday at SunRiver Golf Course, about 20 miles south of Bend.

"We probably ran as poor as we've run all season," said LBCC Coach Dave Bakley, who had high hopes his Roadrunners would place among the top two or three teams. "I'm really disappointed and our runners were disappointed. You have one chance and you have to do it right. It was one of those meets you'd like to go back and try again."

College of Southern Idaho won the regional team title with 46 points, followed by Lane of Eugene at 49, Northern Idaho 84, Mt. Hood of Gresham 143, LBCC 166, host Central Oregon 198, Clackamas of Oregon City 206, Chemeketa of Salem 222 and Umpqua 223. Other schools from the region either didn't field full men teams or don't have cross country teams.

The first and second-place teams qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships, Nov. 10, in Wichita, Kansas.

LBCC placed third as a team among conference schools in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association placings, which were also kept Saturday in conjunction with the regional placings. Lane won the OCCAA with 15



LBCC's Liz Anderson starts out at the women's 5,000 meter race Saturday.

points, followed by Mt. Hood 78, LBCC 94, Central Oregon 117, Clackamas 123, Umpqua 132 and Chemeketa 144.

Garry Killgore placed 15th individually out of 75 entrants to lead all LBCC runners. Killgore was timed in 27:46.7 over the five-mile course.

Other LBCC placers were Jim Jeter (25th, 28:17.4), Mike Hess (34th, 28:56.3), John Gritters (41st, 29:33.4) and Lorin Jensen (51st, 31:20.8). Jeff Clifton of LBCC (52nd, 31:24.8) had a non-scoring placing. Only the top five placers from each school count in that school's accumulative scoring total.

Liz Anderson of LBCC placed 26th out of 44 in the women's 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) race. Anderson was timed in 22:36. Lisa Wallace of LBCC (36th, 24:28) was the only other LBCC woman entrant.

Killgore, who placed seventh

among OCCAA runners, (behind six Lane runners), qualified for the national meet. The top 15 individuals qualified. However, Bakley said Killgore will not go to the nationals.

"He really needed to run in the top 10," said Bakley. "The league has set up a target for which you should have to run in order to go. He (Killgore) really had a bad race. So logically it stands to figure by the league that if you have a down meet one place that you'd have a down meet the next. You'd have to prove yourself at the regionals to compete at nationals. For the ability to go to nationals, a top 10 finish would really be needed to be representative."

What caused LBCC to run so poorly?

"I've been trying to figure that out all day," said Bakley. "It appeared the guys were physically prepared to run. They looked emotionally ready when the gun went off (to start the race). Perhaps it was something in mental preparation."

Bakley said he figured Killgore and Gritters could finish among the top 10. The LBCC coach was pleased with the performance of Jeter.

Lane was without its top two runners, Clancy Devery and Jeff Hildebrandt. Bakley wasn't sure of the reason for their absence. □

V-ball team ends season in cellar

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Winning one of six matches last week, the LBCC women's volleyball team finished its season with a 3-15 win-loss record and tied for last place in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

The Roadrunners split a pair of matches against Southwestern Oregon at Coos Bay last Wednesday. LBCC won the first match, 15-10, 15-11, SWOCC won the second match in three games (score unavailable) in a replay of an Oct. 12 protest between the two schools.

LBCC traveled to Portland Friday and lost to Lane of Eugene, 15-7, 15-6, and host Judson Baptist, 15-8, 15-10.

The Roadrunners concluded their season Saturday at Oregon City, losing to Umpqua of Roseburg, 16-14, 10-15, 15-8, and host Clackamas, 15-2, 15-5.

"A lot of people will look at our record and say we just got beat, but our win-loss record doesn't say how well the girls played," said first-year LBCC coach Meg Grear. "I think we had one of the best defenses in the league. I know that sounds biased but I think we did. We just didn't have the height or spikers on offense."

Grear said Lane played much better than the last time the two teams faced each other. LBCC defeated Lane on Oct. 26.

"The first time they didn't have their spikes down," said the LBCC coach. "This time they had

them down."

Grear said she thought the Roadrunners played a good match against Clackamas, even though it wasn't reflected in the score.

LBCC's other win in OCCAA play was against Blue Mountain. Adding a non-conference win over the Oregon College of Education junior varsity, LBCC finished at 4-15 for the season.

"I thought it was a very good season for us," said Grear. "The girls were much improved from the beginning of the season. (Last weekend) everyone on the team played the best that they had played all season. We're really sad that it's ending." □

Jogging class benefitting from popularity of running

by Bryon Henderson
Staff Writer

Physical fitness and jogging is something that people seem to be taking very seriously these days. That is evident by the success of the LBCC jogging class, which is being offered fall and spring term.

"Right now we have 21 people enrolled in the class of which 14-15 are really working hard," said Dave Bakley, the class instructor who is also the cross country and track coach at LBCC.

"We usually have anywhere from a one-third to one-half drop-off rate from the start to the end of the class. A lot of people drop the class because they find they do not have enough discipline or time to run every other day."

"Another reason people drop the class is because it causes physical problems, such as sore knees and ankles," continued Bakley. "Another problem is that the weather changes and it starts raining."

The jogging class has been a

part of the curriculum at LBCC for a number of years but has gained popularity just in the last year-and-a-half.

"For some reason this class has really picked up popularity lately," said Bakley. "I imagine it has something to do with the new running and jogging craze."

Although getting in shape is important, the class serves many different purposes for the students.

"Many use the class as a springboard to dieting, losing weight, getting fit for upcoming sports, and some to get back in shape after a summer of inactivity," said Bakley.

With the number of students involved in the class, you would expect to find a bunch of young men and women who are in top physical condition, but this is not the case.

"We have people in our class from 18-50," said Bakley. "Some are in top shape while others are at the other end of the scale in terms of fitness." □

| OCCAA VOLLEYBALL (Final Standings) | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------|-------|----|
| School | W-L | PCT. | GB |
| *Mt. Hood | 18-0 | 1.000 | — |
| *Chemeketa | 15-3 | .833 | 3 |
| *Judson Baptist | 12-6 | .667 | 6 |
| Clackamas | 12-6 | .667 | 6 |
| Central Oregon | 11-7 | .611 | 7 |
| Umpqua | 7-11 | .389 | 11 |
| Lane | 5-13 | .278 | 13 |
| Blue Mountain | 4-14 | .222 | 14 |
| Linn-Benton | 3-15 | .167 | 15 |
| SW Oregon | 3-15 | .167 | 15 |

* - Qualifies for regionals
Judson Baptist def. Clackamas, 16-14, 15-11, for third playoff spot Monday night



Photo by Julie Brudvig



photo by Kathy Buschauer

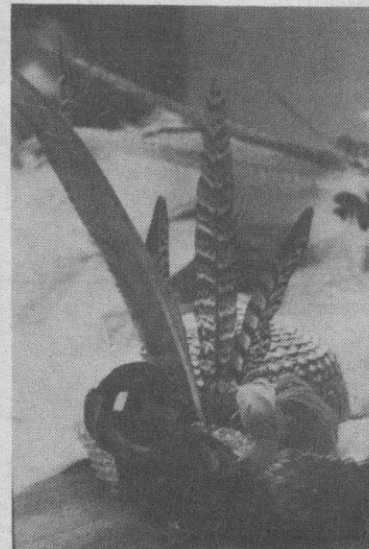


Photo by Julie Brudvig

These R.S.V.P. volunteers

(L. to R. Edna Skillings,

Vesta Walker, and

Lillian Donellan)

helped create the hat

used in 'Hello Dolly'

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

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

Jack White, billiards expert, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Recreation Room

Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room

Thursday, Nov. 8

"Hello Dolly", 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

Friday, Nov. 9

"Hello Dolly", 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

Saturday, Nov. 10

"Hello Dolly", 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

Sunday, Nov. 11

"Hello Dolly", 2:30 p.m., Tadena Theatre

Monday, Nov. 12

No School, Veterans Day

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Sign Language Club, 12-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Alcohol Information School, 7-9 p.m., Boardrooms A and B

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Chautauqua: Wendall John, 11:30-1 p.m., Alesa/Calapooia Room

"Hello Dolly", 8:15 p.m., Tadena Theatre

Historical displays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

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

Council of Representatives meeting, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sanyo in-dash AM-FM 8 track stereo. Separate bass and treble controls, FF, repeat and local distance \$80. Camaro stock in-dash AM 8 track \$55. Also metal mineral detector-I paid \$180-your price-\$120. Phone Becky at 967-8180 evenings. (6)

Must sell one: 1967 Chevy van, mags, carpet, headers, insulated, \$695. 1958 Ford half ton pickup, six cyl., stick, good tires, a good old truck. \$295. Call 928-0232 (6)

Indian corn, excellent color selection, 25¢ an ear. Peacock feathers, 50¢ each. 752-1736 after 5p.m. (6)

1968 Chevy Panel truck, 4sp., 6cyl., \$525/offer. 753-0942, 754-7654 ext. 286 (6)

I MUST SELL '76 Fiat 131, 4dr., 5 spd., A/C, vinyl roof, 30-35 mpg. Good looking car. Asking \$3200 or reasonable trade for 62-66 Chevy w/good body. Has new brakes, radials all around plus snow on back. Call Gary 926-4479 or Lanette 967-7150 after 6 p.m. (6,7)

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Catalina 2 door, maroon. Good condition, radio, heater, and air cond. \$550. Call Ray Miller ext. 320. (6,7)

FOR SALE: Brand new and never used 180cm Elan skis (must sacrifice) \$90. Also used Fisher-Superglass 210cm with marker bindings \$60. Call 926-6624 (6)

1966 Corvair Corsa, all original 140 HP, 4-speed, 3.55 limited slip, new radials, runs and drives excellent. \$1675. Call Shirley at ext. 281 or 757-0302 after 6 p.m. (6,7)

Savage/Anschutz Mark 12 target rifle; brand new - still in box \$95. Ruger magnum convertible six, many extras \$95. Call 757-0302 after 6 p.m. (6,7)

FOR SALE: Dachsund puppies. \$80 each. Call ext. 178. (6)

Authentic Indian squashblossom necklace and matching earrings. Navaho made in Arz. Price was \$250 new, no reasonable refused. Contact Kristi, 14th Place apt. 259 Philomath, OR 97370. (6,7)

FOR SALE: 1946 Chev. Flatbed, 2 ton. Wheelbase extended out 2 and a half ft. with 16 ft. Pierce bed, 8.25 x 20 tires, 235 motor. \$1000 or best offer. Very good condition. Also, 4 chrome E.T. Mags, unilug w/white lettered goodyear radials 15" tires, good condition \$250. Phone 367-5202 (6)

NEW DIGITAL WATCH for small wrist, worn only 3 mo. Needs batteries. Time/sec./date/mo./year, \$30 or best offer. New calculator-Texas Instruments-Sr40 with case. Call Lanette 967-7150 after 6 p.m. Keep trying! (6)

House or Garage Cluttered? Have you thought about putting it in storage? Ask about our 10% discount. Stor-n-Lok, 928-9166. (6,7)

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—Between the ages of 18-21, to share nice 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished townhouse with two other girls. 3 miles to LBCC. Carpool with us. Rent is only \$80 per month plus one third electricity. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Call 928-5233 for more info. Keep trying. (5,6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker, non-drinker to share nice quiet 2-bedroom apt. split rent, electricity, and phone 50/50. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, and swim. pool, laundry facilities. No pets allowed. Your half rent will be \$92 plus utilities. Call 926-0618 eves. (5,6)

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 Mon.-Sat. 20,000 quality used books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119

Fiberglass auto body with shortened VW frame. Free for picking it up. Call 757-8616 or 757-8617. (6)

HELP WANTED: Serving persons apply at First Round Tavern, 1425 E. Pacific, Albany. (6)

PERSONAL

To the person interested in information about Alcoholics Anonymous, there is an organization in Corvallis. The number is 752-1174. They are an active group which holds regular meetings. If you call the number they will answer all your questions, no questions asked. (6,7)

Dear Mom and Lyle, A nose-job can't erase the past, but a bottle of good Scotch can. Tiddley will wink tomorrow night if the "pink eye" epidemic has blown over. Am shackled by barnacles; need your reply next week. Love, Treebark. (6)

Looking for interested persons to join "Buckle Watchers, LBCC Chapter." If interested, please reply. (6)

Bonnie and Clyde: We miss your face and your deviant behavior. Love, your adoring hemorrhoids. (6)

Hey R.M. of the C.O. trying to sell the 68 P.C., the blue pen you took off the ad manager's desk and forgot to put back was mine. It's the swellest pen I've ever had and I miss it. Please return immediately. Any ransom attempts will be dealt with severely. Signed: Eyes in the back of my head. (6)

Are you having landlord problems? For assistance, call 754-6674 between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. (6,7)

I am an intelligent research psychologist in the prime of life and I need pen pals. If you are interested in corresponding and sharing my varied interests (reading, bowling, knitting, dancing and exploring the psyche of tuna fish) please contact A. Wong, c/o Linda Schiebler, Oregon state Hospital Ward 47B, 2600 Center Street, Salem, OR. Please write soon. (6)

Joan and Dennis: You're more than welcome and the best to you always. Shawn and the entire Industrial Division. (6)

FREEBIES

Wanted: Good home (preferably w/ spacious yard) for 7 month-old black lab/shephard pup. Excellent watch dog. Call Kathy at ext. 373.

Free to good homes: Kittens: Male, short hair, black and white; female, longhair, grey and white. Clean, lovable, housetrained, 4 months old. Call 928-6700 after 5 p.m. (6)

4 and a half mo. Kittens. Two stripe male, white fuzzy tumies, lovers. One 4-color Calico plump, bold and fuzzy tummy with butterfly neck. (All housebroken. Good heritage) Call 926-5748 5 to 9.

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Please contact the Placement Office for further information.