

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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LB bureaucracy bucks trend—grows leaner, not fatter

By Quonieta Murphy
Staff Writer

The consensus seems to be that once bureaucracy becomes entrenched nothing short of dynamite will move it. But LBCC is flying in the face of that generally held opinion.

Over the past four years LBCC has reduced its' number of exempt staff from 52 to 44, a 15 percent reduction in top-level personnel, with little, if any, affect on the services provided to students, according to Brian Brown, director of Human Resources.

Approximately \$216,000 to \$240,000 in 1982 dollars was saved through the reduction, according to Pete Boyse, assistant to the president.

"Those are very rough figures," said Boyse.

Out of the 44 people who are presently exempt staff 26 are considered administrators. The remaining 18 can be broken down to 14 managers and first line supervisors and four confidential secretaries.

The reductions came about indirectly as the result of an administrative efficiency study commissioned in 1982 by Dr. Thomas Gonzales, who had just taken over the presidency of LBCC.

The purpose of the study was to examine the administration's organizational structure and to determine how well it provided educational services to the community the college. An administrative wage and compensation study was also done at the same time.

The emphasis of the study was on duplication of effort, extent of control and unity of command.

Although the finished study was not made public, numerous modifications have occurred since 1982.

In the year subsequent to the study ten positions were either eliminated totally or the responsibilities were split up and taken on by others.

Several of these positions have since been refilled, but at a lower level of responsibility.

Six positions were either newly created or came about because several areas of responsibility were combined.

Brown thinks that the system is now "more streamlined."

He said that the administration looked at positions to see if any of the jobs overlapped or if functions could be combined to allow for more efficient use of both time and personnel.

Several areas were found where like functions were spread out through several offices. These functions are now grouped together to more efficiently use management, he said.

For instance, all services that had to do with personnel, such as hiring, affirmative action,



Photos by G. A. Petroccione

President Tom Gonzales talks with Brian Brown, director of Human Resources.

staff evaluation and development are now Brown's responsibility.

In the same way, all areas having to do with instruction now come under the vice president of Instruction and all area having to do with the business of the college come under the vice president of Business Affairs.

"Now, if someone has a question in one of

these areas they don't have to run all over the place to find an answer," Brown said.

According to Dr. Gonzales the study was a "self-evaluation" tool for the school.

He said that when he came to LBCC the college was in a period of transition.

LBCC had experienced tremendous growth in the 1970's. But that growth came to a half

during the ensuing recession.

Both a drop in enrollment—from approximately 1,360 FTE fall term in 1982 to 1,300 FTE fall term in 1984—and the growing inability of the taxpayer to fund the college showed Gonzales that the administration had to take a look at itself.

"We needed to know how to deal with those conditions. We needed to know how to best utilize our resources, both people and funds," he said.

But he stressed that his focus, both then and now, was and is to enhance classroom quality with whatever resources are available, even if those resources are limited.

He said that the internal evaluations are an ongoing process and that the study was just a point of departure.

Now, when a position opens because of retirement or someone leaving or transferring into another job the position is reevaluated to see whether it should be refilled as-is, or whether the responsibilities can be split up and absorbed by others already on staff.

Some of the recent changes on campus are part of that ongoing evaluation process.

The decision not to refill the position of Community Education director when Mike Patrick moved over to become director of Industrial/Apprenticeship Division was just a reevaluation, said Gonzales.

The responsibilities of Patrick's old job were split up between Mary Spilde, director of LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center and Ann Crisp, director of the Benton Center.

Spilde is responsible for Linn County, including the Albany Center, while Crisp is responsible for Benton and Lincoln counties.

Gonzales went on to say that, "Given the outside conditions the way they were then, I think we've weathered the storm rather well."

"We're not out of the woods yet. We are still in transition. But we're in a better position now, after taking a look at ourselves, to deal with conditions, whether they get better or worse," he said.

Besides better role clarification and a more unified personnel structure the college has also tried to develop a more highly visible marketing system, according to Gonzales.

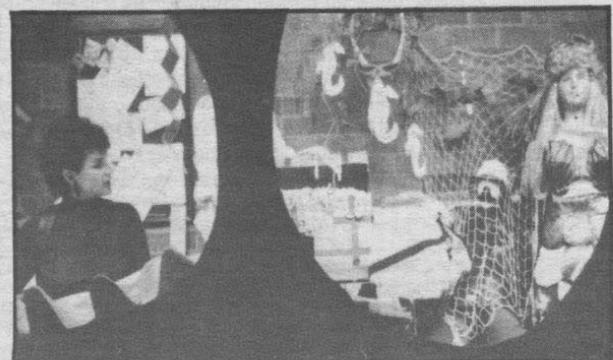
That visibility and better communication between the college and the community may be why LBCC had to go to the taxpayers with only one levy this year instead of two or three, as in the past.

He said that he thinks many of the communities that the college serves may now be more aware of what it is doing to try and keep costs to a minimum, but still offer quality instruction.



Halloween Hi-Jinx

Students carve pumpkins in Commons during last Wednesday's contest. At the head of the table is Laurie Eck who placed first in the funniest division. Other results of the pumpkin carving contest are on page six. At right, Paulette Herrold, HO secretary, sits behind a porthole, which was part of a submarine disguise that decorated her office last week.





Health-Wise

By Diane Morelli

One day a farmer hired a man. He asked him to paint the barn. He estimated it would take three days—the man did it in one day.

Then he asked him to cut up a pile of wood. He estimated that would take four days—the man did it in one day.

Then he asked the man to sort a pile of potatoes. He wanted them divided into three groups: one pile that he could use for seed potatoes;

one pile that he could use to sell; one pile to use to feed the hogs. He estimated that he would do that in one day.

At the end of the day he went to see the man to see how he had done and found three little groups. He hadn't even started on the pile.

He asked what was wrong and the man said, "I can work, but I can't make decisions."

When it comes to your health, you

can agree that the information you read and hear is correct. You can believe that it will work for you.

But if you don't make the decision to incorporate it into your life, it won't work for you.

The decision is the first step.

Because someone close to me suffered a heart attack this week, the subject is on my mind. I have good news for him and a majority of the others who have experienced this malady.

Researchers have shown us results in the past of improvements made by patients when their diets were changed.

The magazine, "American Health," reported this month that "what some hearts need is a bicycle—not the knife."

Six men, whose hearts were so

damaged that they were awaiting heart transplants, started exercising and they no longer needed the operation.

"Over the last five years, cardiologists have sent 12 heart-transplant candidates to the Houston Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Center. The goal: to keep them alive until a donor heart became available."

The patients followed a "carefully designed and monitored program." Their premise was that most heart damage can be repaired.

While cardiac nurses supervised, the patients exercised on stationary bikes.

The patients received care in the areas of depression, nutrition, obesity and any other areas that needed correction. The medical staff worked to reduce the medication

dependence.

After 14 weeks, six of the 12 no longer needed surgery.

Cardiologist, Lysle H. Peterson, who directs the Center, says "The irreversible damage to the heart is on average only responsible for 15 percent of the disability." He says the other 85 percent is physiological deconditioning, just "the natural result of a sedentary life."

The report mentions a NASA study in which a group of exceptionally fit astronauts were put to bed for two weeks. All of them developed muscle atrophy, including the heart muscle.

"The typical heart patient is already over 50 and is less active. Peterson says, 'Once out of bed, the patient is in even worse shape and suffering from physiological deconditioning—but it's reversible.'"

Guest Column

More volunteers needed for ASLBCC activities

Help still needed on LB Veteran's Day float and children's Christmas party

By Joyce Quinnett
ASLBCC Representative

"So little time...so much to do." Ever heard that? Well, I think that is how some of the members of the student council feel.

So much is being planned for this year, it seems to boggle the mind.

The activities committee has been working on upcoming events since the term started. A lot has been accomplished, but a lot remains to be done.

We have had many volunteers from the student body and we appreciate them immensely, but we need many more.

Terry Graber, first year accounting major, volunteered to help with the blood drive and wound up running the pumpkin carving contest.

She has proven to be reliable and willing to do what needs to

be done. The whole council appreciates her and we want to say "Thank you" for all her help. More students like her are needed to make things run smoothly.

Coming events that we need help with are the Sadie Hawkins dance on Nov. 15. Decorators who know what "Dogpatch USA" looks like are needed.

The Veteran's Day float is coming along great. We have had several clubs volunteer to participate.

One thing we are still looking for are veterans from LBCC who would be willing to ride on the float in uniform. If you fit this description, contact Patsy, Wayne or myself in CC 213.

If you are at a loss for something to do today at noon, come to the forum and watch the Ashland Shakespearean actors perform. Afterwards, they will be holding a discussion in Takena 205 for all who see their performance.

We, as a student body, need to let these people know they are appreciated by participating in their special events.

We are holding the LBCC annual children's Christmas party in December again and a lot of help will be needed for that. If anyone wants to volunteer, please come to CC 213, or call ext. 150 and leave your name and number.

Talking with people involved in this project last year will get you so excited you will jump at the chance to help.

These activities are just a few of the exciting events that are being planned for the year. If you think these sound great, we have a few up our sleeves that will really get you jumping.

One criticism that we have heard, is that we are not catering to the musical tastes of all the age groups on campus. We are now taking steps to remedy this, but my lips are sealed on that one. So if you are interested in getting in on the planning of some really exciting stuff, please volunteer.

Get involved. It is the best way to make your voice heard and also to have a great time.

Letters

Reader commends
Commuter features

Dear Editor:

Lo! and behold, to my surprise and delight, the Commuter ran a crossword puzzle this week. I am firmly in favor of anything added to tease our brains and tickle the gray

matter between our ears. Encore! Encore!

Also, kudos to Diane Morelli for digging up the kid's essay on "Teeth." (Health-Wise column). It was a scream. However, it appears to be a composite gleaned from many such compositions—possibly from a teacher's file. Am I right?

"Ye Olde Crossword Addict"
Bonnie Wright

Etcetera Column

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

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

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

Express Yourself

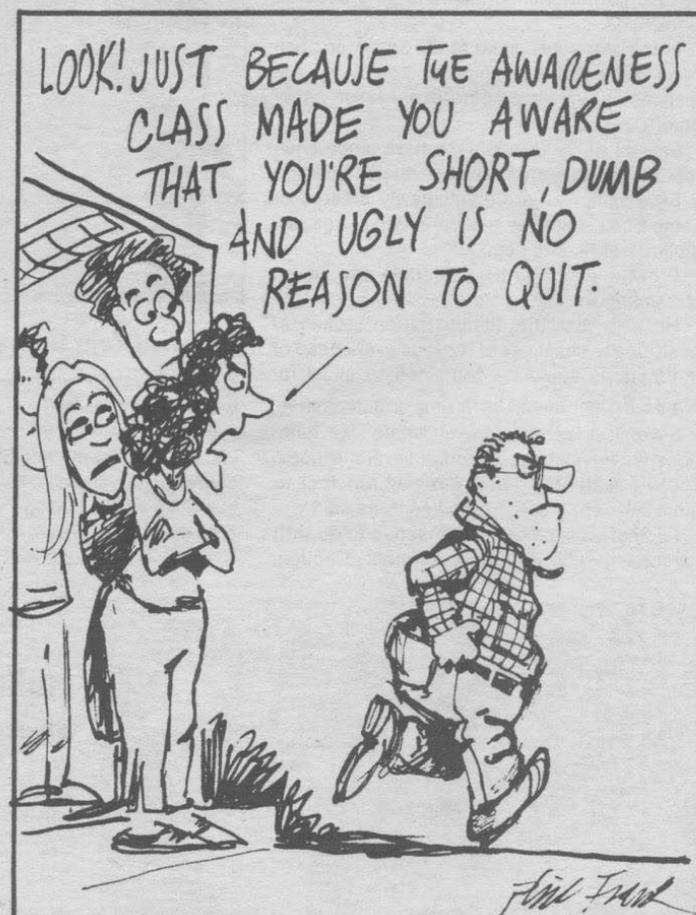
The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

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

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

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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

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Parent Ed program lands \$100,000 grant



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

By Linda Canoy
Staff Writer

LBCC has been granted \$100,000 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to start parent education programs in two other Oregon community colleges.

The grant will go to two of six community colleges that have shown an interest in starting programs. The six community colleges are Clatsop, Clackamas, Chemeketa, Umpqua, Portland and Southwest Oregon.

Announcement of the two schools chosen will be Nov. 13 and the completion day of the programs will be Feb. 28, 1987.

According to Parent Education coordinator Bobbie Webber, LBCC's program started in 1977. It now serves over 3,000 individuals in 50 classes, with 36 part-time instructors.

The LBCC Parent Education program is offered in 27 different locations in eight towns in the district. It serves the community as well as providing vocational credit for students registered at LBCC.

But just what is LBCC's program?

"It's a service to teach parents how to parent," Webber said. "We don't tell parents how to do it; we teach them the skills."

Some of the classes offered include child growth development, age appropriate skills, communication skills, discipline and guidance techniques and family enhancement.

"Parenting strategies are also taught in discussion classes and seminars.

"The most effective way to teach these skills is by the 'hands on' method," Webber said. That means both parent and child attend classes together.

"One of the reasons LBCC's program is so successful, is that the parents express their special interests or needs and LBCC teaches to meet those needs," Webber added.

"It was a real compliment to be asked by the Oregon Community College Consortium to write the proposal," Webber said.

The Criteria looked at in selecting the two schools is that a school must have qualified staff, it must have a real interest in setting up a program, it must have the variables required to make it successful, and it must produce data that will benefit other colleges in developing similar programs.

The variables they are looking for are a high likelihood of success, an urban/rural mix, administrative support and the size of both the college and community.

The data gathered will be distributed nationally, where it will be used to provide training for other colleges.

LBCC's Parent Education program has been awarded a federal grant to create similar programs at other colleges. Shown in the Parent Ed child care lab are (left to right) Nicky Ross, Louise Johnson, Alina Powell, Michael Brumbaugh, Rebecca Hedges and Shannon Bird.

Low-income residents can get free firewood to heat homes

By Lisa Hall
Staff Writer

Free fire wood is available for qualified low-income or disabled residents of Linn and Benton Counties.

The Community Services Consortium launched this self-help wood gleaning program in July.

Able-bodied low-income recipients can cut and split wood for themselves, as well as for disabled recipients.

The program has accumulated about 100 cords of wood, which are

already stored, but there is still almost a million cords of debris out there, according to Don Ellider, program coordinator.

Donations were made by Willamette Industries, Starker Forests, Inc., Philomath Forest Products, the Benton County Parks Department and the City of Corvallis watershed.

Volunteers from OSU fraternities have lended a hand, but more volunteers and equipment are needed, said Ellider.

If you are interested in giving or receiving help you can call the Consortium at 757-6868.

Director debuts with 'Fiddler'

"Expressions of community" is part of the message that "Fiddler on the Roof" should convey to the audience said director Bob Hirsh.

Hirsh and music director Hal Eastburn have started rehearsal for the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" that opens November 15.

Hirsh described the values expressed in "Fiddler on the Roof" as important to our community.

"People are stuck together and stick together," explained Hirsh. "This is what makes a community special."

"Joining the community in my artistic way, is my way to let the com-

munity get to know me," Hirsh said.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is Hirsh's first production at LBCC and his first musical.

According to Hirsh the play is for everyone to enjoy.

"People on the campus should rediscover the beauty of live theater," said Hirsh.

"The relationship between the audience and the character are special and unique."

Performances are Nov. 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. on the Mainstage in Takena Hall. There will also be a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 17.

Handicapped students find helping hand at LBCC

By Allie Harper
Staff Writer

This is a test.

First, find a chair (any old chair will do) and place it at the bottom of any staircase on campus. Next, sit on the chair, and without moving, try to get from the bottom of the staircase to the top. Add some wheels to the chair, and you are faced with the same situation physically handicapped LBCC students are faced with every day.

Now that you are a handicapped student, where will you go for assistance? What programs are available?

The answers to these questions can be found in LBCC's program for the disabled, which serves approximately 200 disabled adults in Linn and Benton counties each year.

Students in the program, which has been in existence for over 12 years, receive a variety of services. In a letter to disabled students, Carolyn Miller of the Student Development Division, outlines such services as scheduling of classes,

tutoring, note taking, classroom monitoring, interpreters, taped texts, oral testing, some classroom equipment modification, some curriculum modification, vocational counseling, referral to Cooperative Work Experience, referral to job placement, interviewing skills, resume writing and behavior modification.

LBCC's program for the disabled has three basic functions. First, it assists disabled vocational and transfer students in regular college programs. Second, it assists students in learning functional living skills, basic study skills, academic upgrading and prevocational skills. And third, it refers students either to CWE or Student Placement when they are close to completing a vocational program.

CWE places students in a work experience situation, and is designed to give college credit for on-the-job training and hands-on experience.

Carol Cooper, an epileptic, will be participating in the CWE program this year. She came to LBCC for additional training because prospective employers didn't understand epilepsy and it was impossible for her to get a job she said.

She hopes that with the help of the disabled services program and CWE training she will soon be working because, she said, she's "got the job qualifications."

Disabled Student Services also offers four specialized courses—Learning Strategies, Living Skills I, Living Skills II, and sign language—to meet the needs of students who wish to upgrade skills in functional and academic areas.

The program does not provide mobility aid services because the campus is, though difficult for some, accessible. The upper level can be reached by taking the elevators. Bathrooms can be opened by pressing a button on the wall.

Terry Alvarez, who is confined to a wheelchair, said that the campus is easily accessible, but "there could be more automatic pushbuttons" on the doors. The only place on campus that has an automatic pushbutton is the front entrance to Takena Hall.

For more information about the disabled services program, contact the Disabled Student Services Student Development Division, LRC 200, or call 928-2361, ext. 410.

Etcetera

OSU music

Her Majesty's Royal Marines and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will perform Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Gill Coliseum, Corvallis.

Contact Mary Jacq Burck, 753-4063 for ticket information.

FSA tea

FSA is sponsoring a membership tea Thursday, Nov. 7 at noon in room B 211. Open to everyone interested in joining the FSA Club.

College representative

A representative from Pacific University will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring Thursday, Nov. 7 from 8 a.m.-noon in the Commons lobby.

College visitation

A representative from Western Oregon State College will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-12 noon in the Commons lobby.

Workshop/lecture

A workshop and lecture by George Kokis, faculty member from U of O, will be presented Thurs. Nov. 7 at LBCC.

The workshop is planned for 3-5 p.m. in the AHSS ceramics studio.

Kokis states that this workshop will consist of a series of unusual exercises designed to stimulate creativity.

The free lecture "Art and Creativity" will be held in the Alsea/Calapooa rooms from 7-9 p.m.

In the lecture Kokis plans to share his research regarding the creative process, its nature and function in human affairs and art-making.

Creative arts

The Creative Arts Guild Gallery is now accepting art work to be for sale during the Holiday Season.

Artists may submit three examples of their work or 2" x 2" slides (S.A.S.E.) for judging at the gallery.

For more information call 928-2999.

Opera Guild

Linn-Benton Community College's Opera Guild will travel by bus to Portland Saturday, Nov. 16, to see a double-bill presented by Portland Opera Guild.

The operas are "Pagliacci" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo and "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini.

A few seats are available on each bus and the cost for the bus trip is \$12.50 per person.

Call Lee Valentine, 757-7865, to reserve a space.

Those interested in going with the Opera Guild are responsible for getting their own opera tickets by calling Portland Opera Company, 241-1401.

Seminar

A full-day seminar, Managing Change and Conflict, will be held Friday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooa Rooms on the Albany campus.

The deadline for registration is Wednesday, Nov. 13.

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

Honeywell

Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter—a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2010, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000.

The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments, in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation.

A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 21, 1985. In January, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Horticulture Club to preserve Oregon White Oak



Acorns gathered from the LB Oak Grove are being propagated in different types of soil by the Horticulture club. The plan is to

distribute seedlings throughout the mid-valley next year.

Photos by George Petroccione

By Anette Krussow
Staff Writer

The LBCC Horticulture club wants to save the Oregon White Oak.

It's not that the tree, native to Oregon, is in danger of extinction. Not yet at least.

The immediate future of the oak tree is what concerns Vicky Wood and members of the Horticulture club.

Wood, co-president of the club, fears that too many people take the trees for granted. According to club advisor Greg Paulson, it's a popular tree to cut for fire wood. It is also subject to root rot.

Wood said that people can easily forget about the White Oak. But the club doesn't want them to forget about the tree.

So the club, made up of agriculture and horticulture majors, collected

acorns from the oak grove at LBCC.

They planted the acorns in various types of soil and the new trees are ready to be moved outside of the greenhouse, said Wood.

The trees will someday be distributed throughout the Mid-Willamette Valley area, Paulson said.

The club is also involved in developing a bamboo rake for landscaping use.

The rake, modeled after a Japanese rake, will sweep up leaves and leave rocks and barkdust behind. Wood explained that regular rakes pick up the rocks along with the leaves.

It is made by tying bamboo together around the bottom of a handle. The bamboo tapers, ending in a point.

The club is also planning to hold a plant sale in front of the Commons the day before Thanksgiving.

Wood said that the club hopes the idea of giving plants as presents on Thanksgiving will catch on.

Four-day celebration planned to honor veterans

Parade, dance, breakfasts, banquet on tap; general, astronauts head guest list

By Quonieta Murphy
Managing Editor

LBCC will once again host the annual Linn County Veterans Day banquet on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet are \$12.50 and are available through the Albany Chamber of Commerce office at 435 First Ave. W.

Keynote speaker for the event is General Robert T. Herres, according to information from the Linn County Veterans Council.

Herres is commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and commander of the U.S. Air Force Space Command, with consolidated headquarters at Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Other special guests will be astronauts Anna Fisher and Col. Joe Engle.

Engle was commander of the second flight of the shuttle Columbia, and has been with the space program since 1966. Fisher worked as a mission specialist on the second flight of the shuttle Discovery and has been with the program since 1978.

Herres is the 1985 Grand Marshal of the Veterans Day parade. Fisher and Engle will also ride in the grand parade as well as visit two mid-valley schools.

The Linn County Veteran's Day celebration begins Friday, Nov. 8, with the Junior Citizens breakfast at 6:45 a.m. at the T&R Restaurant. Dr. John Byrne, Oregon State University president, will announce the Junior Citizen winners.

Junior Citizen nominees are seniors chosen for their contributions to church, school activities, scholastics, citizenship and community activities.

A dance at the Linn County Fairgrounds that night is scheduled to raise money for the Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Vietnam Memorial. Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts, a Portland band that plays '50s and '60s music, will perform.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Lebanon begins its celebration with a pancake breakfast from 6-11 a.m. at the Masonic Hall. The Lebanon/Scio parade begins at 11 a.m. in downtown Lebanon.

Festivities on Sunday, Nov. 10, begin with a pancake breakfast in Sweet Home at the VFW Hall, from 7-11:30 a.m.

The day ends with the awards banquet, 7:30 p.m., at LBCC. Linn County's Veteran of the Year will be announced at the banquet.

This year's nominees, according to Dottie Gawley, Linn County Veteran's Council coordinator, are Franklin Cray, Lebanon; Joseph Healy, Brownsville; Harry Scott, Sweet Home; Ivan Stegner, Junction City and Lewis White, Albany.

On Monday, Nov. 11, the day starts at 6 a.m. with a pancake breakfast in Albany at West Albany High School and Memorial Middle School. Tickets, sold at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. There will also be a pancake breakfast in Brownsville at the Recreation Center.

At 9:50 a.m. the 8th Annual Albany Veteran's Day Fun Run begins at Ninth and Lyons. The 2 mile fun run and 6.2 mile (10K) race are sponsored by the YMCA.

Day of the race registration is at St. Mary's Catholic Church Gymnasium entrance at Ninth and Ellsworth. The registration fee is \$3.50.

For more information contact Rich Parmeter at the Mid-Willamette Family YMCA, 926-4488.

The grand parade begins at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a memorial service on the Courthouse steps at 12 p.m.

To end the celebration the Albany Woodpeckers will host a VIP luncheon at the T&R Restaurant beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Farrier students await construction of new facilities at Manchester Arena

By Jon Lowrance
Staff Writer

LBCC's Farrier School—now located at the Children's Farm Home—should complete its move to OSU's Manchester Arena by the beginning of winter term, said George Kurtz, vice president of Business Affairs.

Larry Bewley, farrier instructor, laughingly said the temporary facilities at the farm are "useable," but the class works "under a handicap."

The school provides instruction on how to shoe horses, and is the only school of this kind in Oregon.

Kurtz said the program will use one wing of the arena on Walnut Boulevard, but the class can not move until the remodeling is complete.

Kurtz said the remodeling consists of building a brick wall to separate the wing from the rest of the building, pouring concrete floors, constructing a class room and a storage area, pouring a concrete walkway, installing

forges (used to heat metal) and vents, installing water and electrical systems and putting in a driveway.

The remodeling should cost \$51,500, Kurtz said, which comes from a fund originally allocated by the LBCC Board of Education for vocational programs.

Kurtz said the farrier program has the use of Manchester Arena for the next twenty years and will pay only for utility costs.

The remodeling project has not been delayed in any way, Kurtz said, but he said, "These things take time."

The contractor had to be picked and as a "general rule of thumb," according to Kurtz, the project was submitted to the LBCC Board of Education first in conceptual form, then to be accepted for action.

Utility and telephone costs are the only expenses for temporarily using the Children's Farm Home for classes, he said.

The barn previously used to house the Farrier School was torn down to make room for another facility.



OSU's Manchester Arena is the future home of LBCC's Farrier School.



Juanita Rutan



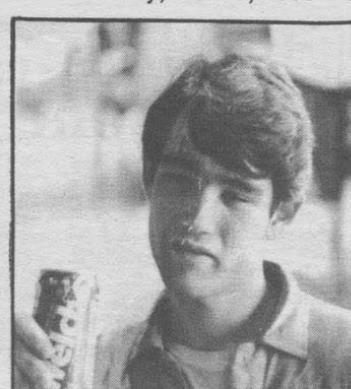
Tim Bauer



Terry Graber



John Aikman



Eric Buchner

Street Beat

Bhagwan's arrest draws comments

Following a series of allegations brought by the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh against Ma Anand Sheela, for attempted murder, arson and wiretapping, Ma Anand Sheela fled the ranch in Antelope in mid-September to West Germany.

Then in October the Bhagwan was arrested for violating U.S. Immigration regulations, in Charlotte, N.C., after two Learjets landed at the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport, enroute to what Federal authorities believe was an escape attempt to Burma.

Since a probe being conducted at Rajneeshpuram will cost the Legislative Emergency Board over

\$900,000, how does the LBCC community feel about the Bhagwan being arrested and using Oregon monies to prosecute him?

Question: How do you feel about the Bhagwan being arrested? Do you feel Oregon money should be used to prosecute him?

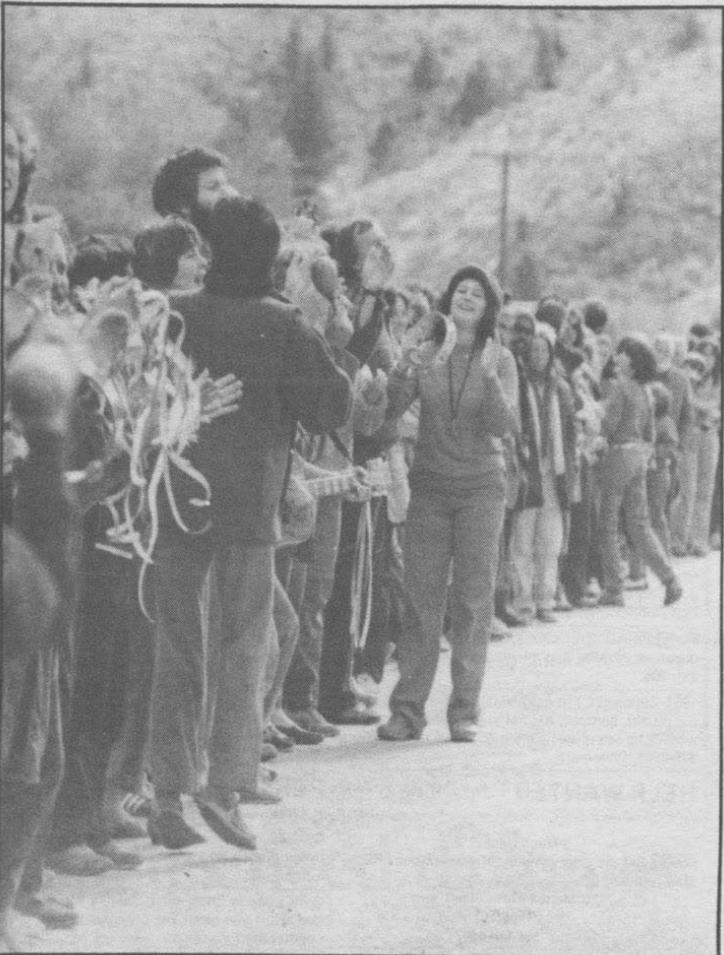
Tim Bauer, from Antelope, said, "It doesn't matter to me what happens to him. As long as he left us alone, we left him alone."

John Aikman, graphic arts instructor, said, "In no way do I particularly feel sorry for him. I do wonder though if the deck was stacked against him. I don't feel all the things they do are all right. If they are wrong they should be punished."

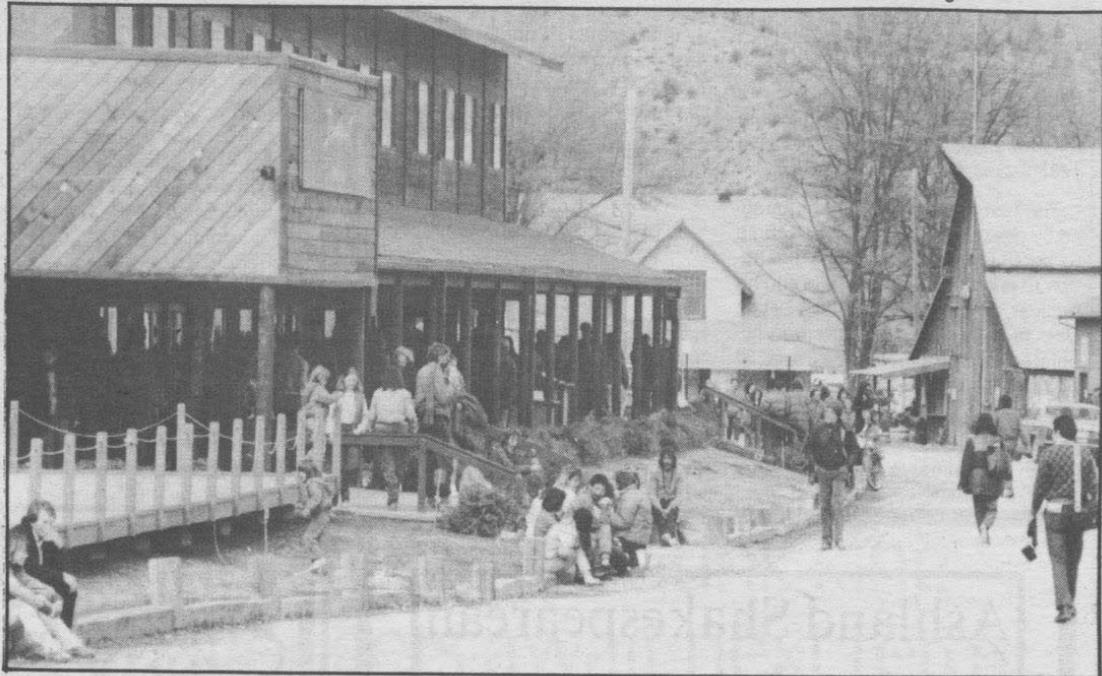
"It should have happened a long time ago. No, they should use Bhagwan's money to prosecute him. Send him home forever and never let him come back with all his little followers," said student Terry Graber.

Student Eric Buchner said, "I think they ought to bring him back and string him up with an electric chair. Oregon won't give the money; they're too cheap. They ought to have it on T.V."

Juanita Rutan replied, "I love it. (Should Oregon money be spent) Yeah, if it will help put him away. I listened to him on the radio and he couldn't answer the questions straight, like he was lying. I never cared for him in Oregon."



Photos by George Petroccione



Last March they sang and danced down at the ranch as they waited for the Bhagwan's daily "drive-by." At less ceremonious times Sannyasins would hang out at "the mall" in Rajneeshpuram. Today, they wait word of the Bhagwan's fate as he flies in from a North Carolina jail.

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LBCC student's kids win poster contest

By Rena Hall
 Staff Writer

Christy Lynn Colbert, 7, and Adam, 5, children of Robin Colbert, a graphic design major at LBCC recently won an anti-crime poster contest through a Seven-11 store.

The Colbert children were supposed to draw a picture of some safety aspect which addressed children.

The contest was sponsored by the "Mr. McGruff-take a bite out of crime" program.

Christy's poster addressed the subject of kidnapping, while Adam's urged children to look both ways before crossing the street. Both children won a Mr. McGruff doll.

Their posters will be sent from the local Seven-11 store to the district office. If one of their posters is a winner at that level they could win a home computer, a stereo, or a 10-speed bicycle.



Gone Fishin'

By Robert Botts

By Robert Botts
Staff Writer

Fishing is supposed to be fun but a boating accident while fishing transforms a peaceful outing into a deadly serious occasion.

Some fishermen don't like to fish from a boat, but others would never fish without one. Most steelhead fishermen admit fishing from a drift boat is a comfortable and safe way to fish, provided some precautions are taken.

When floating, careful drift boaters point the bow of the boat at the danger; overhanging branches or protruding rocks in the stream, and row away from the trouble.

Moreover, experienced drift fishermen know the dangerous places on the rivers they float. And the safest way to know a river is first to drift with someone who does.

But there are always some fishermen who should have stayed on the bank. I recall one frightening incident on the Alsea River in which one man nearly drowned.

On the Alsea, about half way between the mill creek and the Pink House boat ramps, the water flows out of a slow section into a set of rapids. The river makes a wide turn and the current

picking up speed sweeps under some overhanging branches on the left side.

This section can be safely negotiated if the boat keeps to the right side of the stream away from the overhanging trees. A boat cannot pass beneath these limbs because they are only one to two feet above the surface of the river.

This boat containing the two men courted disaster; they did about everything wrong.

The person on the oars was pushing instead of pulling. Neither one had his life jacket on. In addition, they were unaware of the danger when they came around the bend on the left side near the overhanging boughs.

The oarsman reacted too slowly. Swept under the tree branches, the boat turned over dumping both men and their gear. Naturally, both men grabbed the boughs and were repeatedly dunked each time they came to another limb as they were swept downstream.

Exhausted, they floundered to shore. They lost all of their fishing gear and their boat, hammered against the rocks, rolled end-over-end down the rapids.

Since I was on the other side of the river, I could do nothing. Another boat picked them up and they were returned to the town of Alsea.

I have floated the Alsea several times, and since then when I come to this section of the river I pull the pucker string on my life jacket a little tighter.

During the winter steelhead season when rivers run full, an innocuous coastal stream like the Alsea can reach up and grab the unwary.

Like innocent coastal streams, the jeweled Cascade lakes at certain times show their meaner sides and make life difficult for fishermen.

When high winds blow, their glassy-smooth surfaces suddenly churn into white rollers that break over a boat—sometimes swamping the boat or throwing a person out.

Fishing on Crescent Lake in 1983, a friend of mine hurried across the lake to his favorite fishing spot. High winds developed and the boat struck a freakish wave that bounced him out. He had been sitting on a life jacket, but he was tossed into the 45-degree water without one.

The boat circled him, but he had no chance to board it. The wind swept the boat down the lake toward four boys who were also fishing. They saw the boat circling, and they ran over to the boat to find no one inside.

By then my friend knew he was in serious trouble. The cold water was sapping his strength, and he was more than a mile from the shore. He removed his shoes and most of his clothes and began to swim.

Realizing someone must be in trouble, the boys searched the lake to find and rescue my friend. He admitted he was about to drown when the boys reached him.

My friend admitted he was traveling too fast and rather than sit on his life jacket he should have put it on.

These incidents demonstrate that the innocent pursuit of fishing can lead to disaster.

Fortunately, both of these episodes ended without serious consequences.

Local protester arrested at test site

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

According to the Salem Citizen Action for Lasting Security, eleven protesters from Oregon—including Ed Hemmingson of Albany—were arrested at the Nevada Test Site for trespassing last weekend while participating in the American Peace Test.

The test is a national protest staged by peace and disarmament groups to persuade the Reagan Administration to join the Soviet Union in ending nuclear testing. The protest began Oct. 19 with each state given an appointed day to demonstrate—Oct. 31 was Oregon's day.

In response to the initiative of U.S. peace groups, Soviet Premier Gorbachev agreed not to test any nuclear

weapons from Aug. 6 until Jan. 1, 1986, and has offered to extend this moratorium if the U.S. reciprocated.

The American Peace Test, initiated by the National FREEZE Campaign, is designed to bring national recognition to the concern of people about the future of the earth.

It's intent is to pressure President Reagan to not only stop nuclear testing but also to conclude a comprehensive test ban treaty at the Summit talks this month.

The protesters also intend to pressure Congress into enacting a funding moratorium on nuclear testing should the Administration fail to act.

About 65 Oregon protesters traveled to the Nevada test site located about 60 miles northwest of Las

Vegas. Some chartered a bus, on the side of which was a huge banner that read, "The USSR has Stopped Testing Nukes—Why Haven't We?"

Hemmingson, from the Albany CALS, who was arrested during the protest, returned home Monday.

"We did not go there to commit a crime, but to stop a crime already in progress—the rape, pillage and plunder of the earth and for the possible extermination of the human race itself," he said.

Ted Coran from the Salem CALS was arrested. "This is only the beginning," Coran said. "We plan to have a much larger action at the test sight in the future."

He said the Soviet moratorium offers the best chance of bringing the nuclear arms race to a halt.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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PERSONALS

G.—My major sometimes is Sarcasm 121, at these times please take what I say with a sprinkling of humor.—T

Gary Long (a short guy): Thanks for all the help and effort you gave. The pumpkin you carved was spectacular! You're someone we can really count on. T & J

To the person who stole my wallet: Please give back my wallet please. Just wrap it in a towel and turn it in together. It's not the money I care about it's the expense of getting all the I.D. Thank you!!

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LB students carve donated pumpkins

LBCC's annual Pumpkin Carving Contest held Oct. 31, drew 14 people who participated in three divisions.

Winners in the scariest division were: first place, Neil Johnson; second place, Peter Boucot; third place, Rod Dowse.

In the funniest division the winners were: first place, Laurie Eck; second place, Pam Cyrus; third place, Kelly Cleveland.

Most creative division winners were: first place, Joyce Quinnett; second place, Ken Childers and third place went to Ron Duce.

First prize winners in each division received a \$5 gift certificate to the Santiam Room, while second place winners received assorted gifts from the LBCC Bookstore. Third place winners received one free hour of pool in the Recreation Room.

Pumpkins for this year's contest were donated by Autumn Seed Co. of Albany. Leftover pumpkins were left on a table for anyone that wanted them.



Extra Innings

By Robert Hood

Brian Smith, head coach of Linn-Benton's men's basketball team, is very upset. He's not disturbed by the lack of talent, there's plenty of that this season. He's not worried about size or speed, the Roadrunners are loaded with that. Depth, that has to be Smith's problem you say. Wrong again. Smith has a fine basketball team.

He's just worried that the Linn-Benton student body might miss out on the excitement of the upcoming Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Southern Division basketball season.

The LB Activities Center, which some teams compare to a morgue and others compare to a Boxcar Willy concert, may be the deadest place in the Southern Division. There is no wildly screaming crowd. Homecourt advantage is non-existent for the Roadrunners. When they come home from a long road swing they are greeted by mothers and fathers and some of the baseball team (which also lacks the support it has earned).

"We have a good show here," said Smith. "Every team in the Southern Division runs, which keeps the game fast paced and exciting. It's not like high school ball which can put you to sleep. We come out to play basketball."

Do they ever. With the addition of the 45-second clock this season there will be no stalling. Only good basketball with a fast pace and lots of shots. Of course, all good basketball games must include the dunk and the Southern Division is loaded with high-flying hoopsters who thrive on playing above the rim.

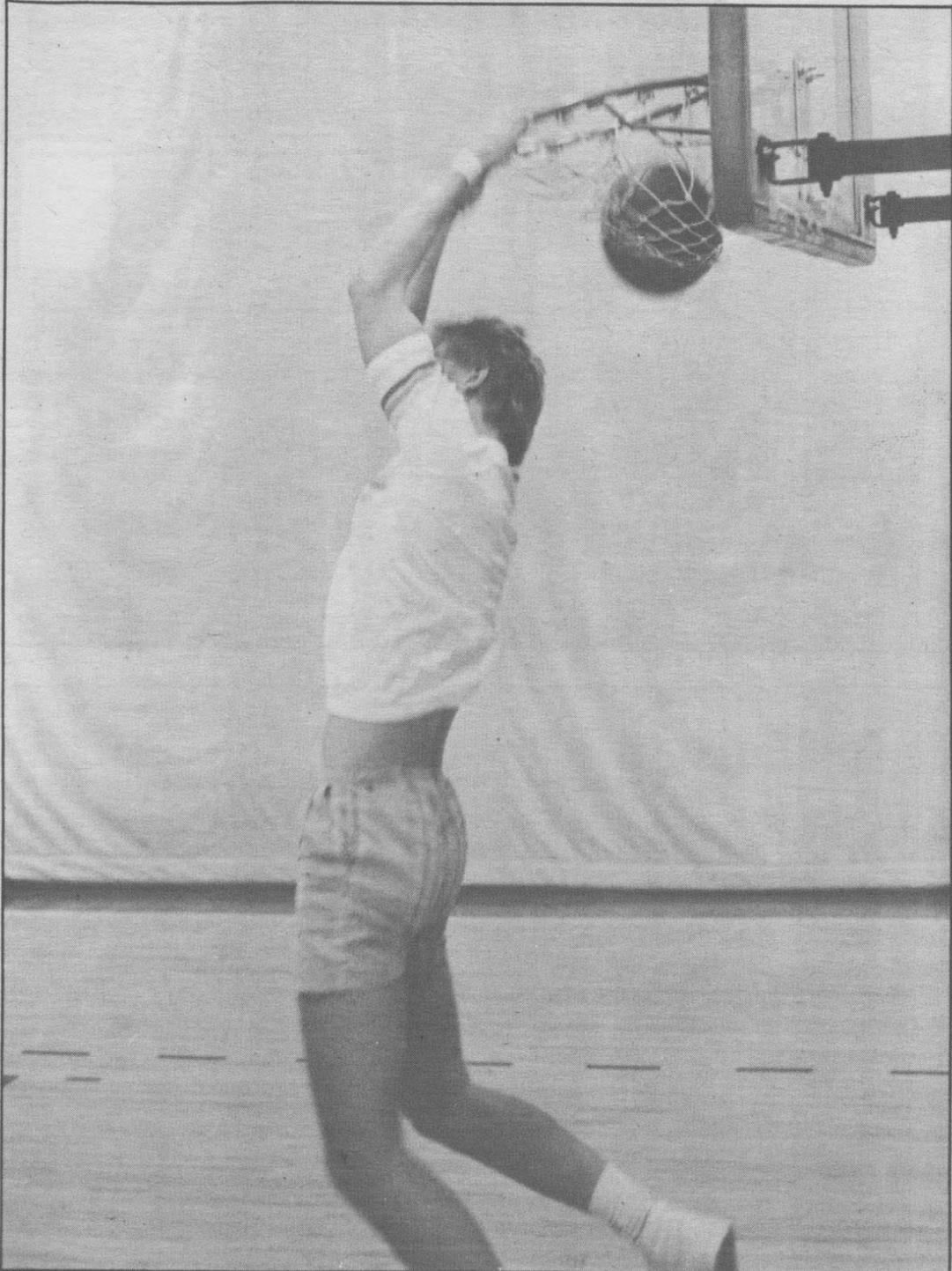
"The league is really loaded this year," said Smith. "We've got some new talent on our team that like to play fast paced basketball and likes to please the crowd with a few dunks. There is a lot of talent throughout the league that likes to do that."

Pleasing the crowd doesn't win basketball games and Smith is first to say it. Winning basketball teams have good size, speed and depth. These are the qualities that can be seen as the makeup of this years Roadrunner team. They may have the best depth in the league. They have good speed but in this league you have to have good speed just to remain average. The Roadrunners' speed is enough to make them average and maybe a notch better.

As far as height goes the Roadrunners are well above average. Most of the league will start a post of 6'5" and after that nobody of great size. The Roadrunners will have at least one player on the floor at 6'7" and another at 6'5" which should give them an edge in rebounding.

"We have a good outlook on the year," added Smith. "I think this team will go as far as it wants to. I just hope that is up to Walla Walla for the NWACC championships."

Maybe Smith can enlist some crowd support up there.



Photos by George Petroccione

Nick Klungel hangs on the rim after slamming the winning dunk through the net.

Athletes need diplomas

(CPS)—Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO says studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship, says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.), who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education when athletes don't graduate?" asks Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't

graduate at least three-quarters of their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also notes the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," says Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the respondents were from "major athletic schools."

Large schools would tend to have a higher percentage of athletes on scholarship, he says.

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate.

Intramurals crown dunk king as challengers await next term

By Scott Montgomery
Staff Writer

According to the fans present, last Wednesday's intramural slam dunk contest was impressive and thrilling.

There were five contestants, Tony Zuellva, Dave Gillot, Nick Klungel, Sean Meyer, and Clarence Ingram. All the dunkers were rated 1-10 by each of the three judges. The highest possible points you can get is 30 per round, and there were three rounds.

After the third round Klungel and

Gillot were tied and Zuellva was a half-point away from the tie. Meyer and Ingram were well below the leaders, by 10 points.

Klungel and Gillot then participated in a tie-breaker of three dunks each. After each player had two dunks under their belts Gillot was leading by six points.

"I knew I had to do something really good, and I was flashing back to some of the dunks I do in practice," said Klungel who was in second place.

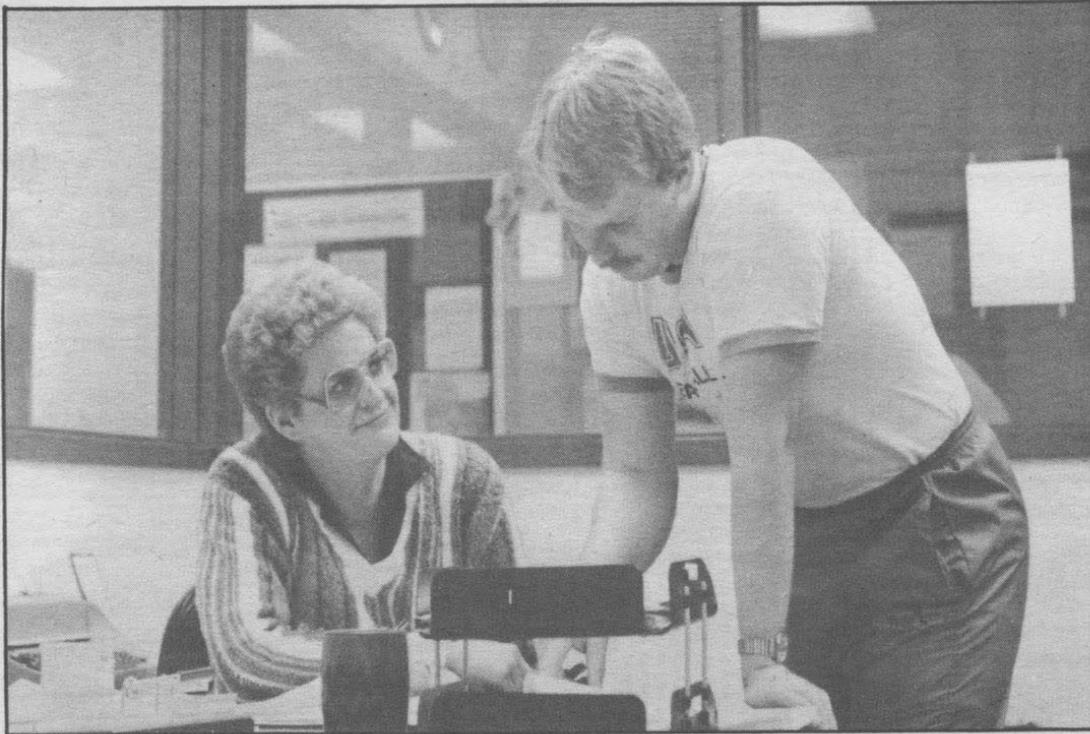
He happened to flash up the right dunk by running baseline and doing a double pump reverse dunk. It brought oohs and ahhs from the fans and took everyone by surprise, even the judges who gave him a remarkable 9.0, 9.0, 9.5.

That left Gillot with lots of pressure and one dunk left, a tomahawk slam that scored very low; 6.5, 6.5, 7.0. Gillot ended up with second place with a score of 62.0, and Klungel with first with a score of 63.5.

"I thought the judges in estimation were strict but fair," said Gillot.

November Intramural Schedule

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LAST DAY TO SIGNUP
Double's Badminton Tournament: Men's, Women's and Coed Divisions	Fri. Nov. 15	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Thanksgiving Poker Fun Walk/Run: This Run/Walk is for all LBCC students, faculty & staff.	Thurs. Nov. 21	12:15-12:50 p.m.	Nov. 20, 5 p.m.



Focus On:

Steve Hyre

After attending LBCC in the mid 70s as a student, Steve returned three years ago as coordinator of the intramural program. He is in charge of scheduling basketball, badminton, volleyball, softball and other athletic activities during the school year. During basketball season he also supervises seven to eight Work Study students who do everything from keeping stats to running the concession stand during basketball games.

While going to school at LBCC Steve played two years of intercollegiate baseball and would eventually like to get into coaching at the high school level. His training has been in physical education and health, having studied at LBCC and Oregon College of Education.

Steve said he looks forward to each day at the Activities Center, and his work with the students and faculty. His one frustration is the difficulty of attracting large numbers of students and staff to intramural events, although participation has improved since he took over the job.

Photos by George Petroccione

