

THE COMMUTER

A Student
Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Livestock team wins three firsts

By Tom McArt
Commuter Writer

The LBCC Livestock Judging Team returned from the Pacific Invitational in Portland with their third consecutive first place finish out of four contests this fall.

Contributing to the first place team efforts were individual firsts by Joe DeMeyer in beef, reasons and overall, and Rita Cole in sheep. "We're pleased with how we have placed in the shows so far," said coach Rick Klampe. He cautiously added, "We are yet to tap the unlimited potential of this team."

Livestock judging challenges the competitors to appraise livestock against the officials' generally accepted standards of perfection.

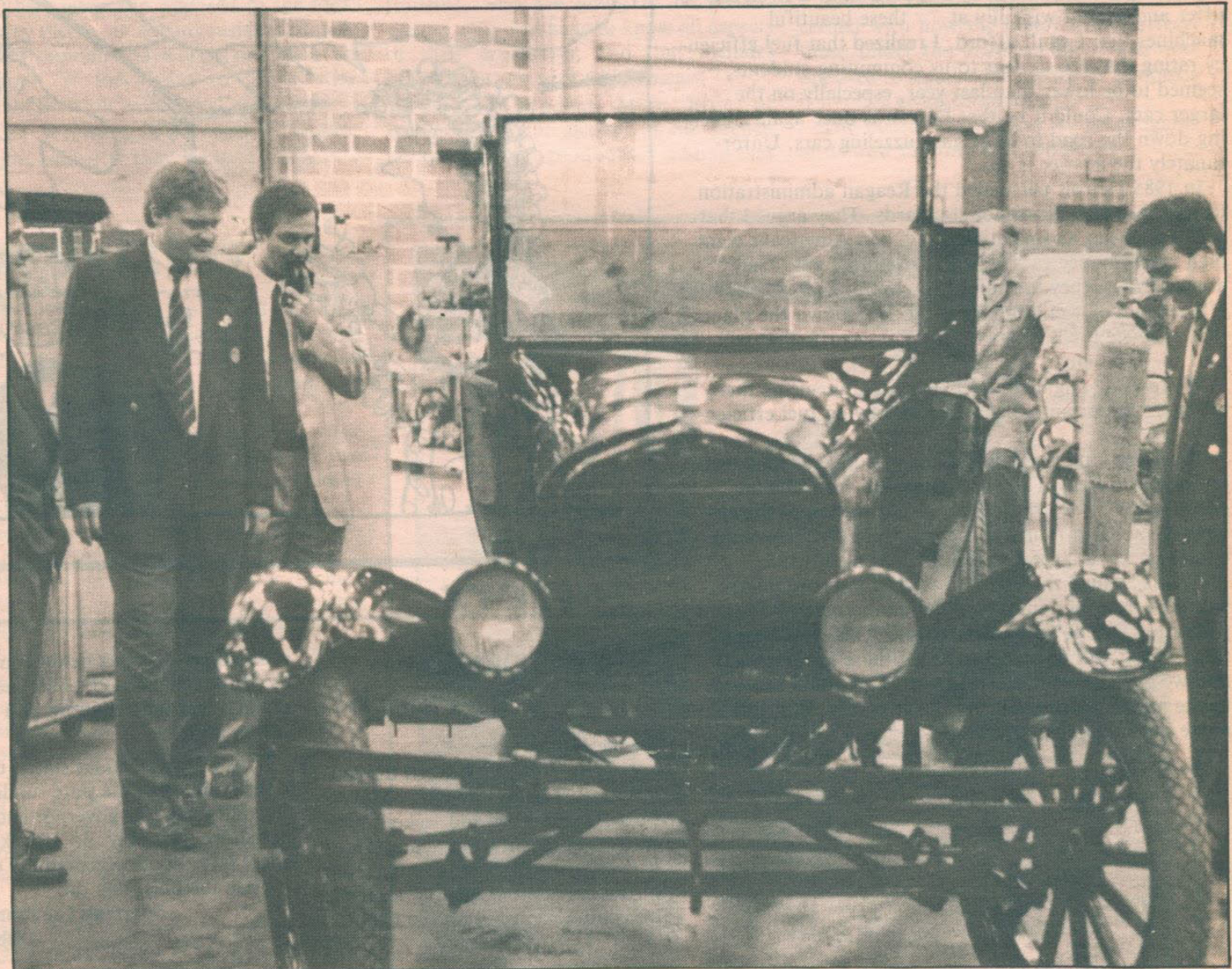
Not only do they try to emulate the officials' placings of the species—sheep, cattle, and swine—but they also must give oral justification for why they do so.

The reasons portion of the meet demands the students to give a highly organized, logical representation of why they placed the animals in the order they did.

Individuals as well as teams of five compete in swine, sheep, cattle, reasons and overall categories.

The only blemish in the judging team's record is a third at Cal State Fresno. Adding to the first at the P.I. were wins at Chico and Davis, Calif.

Joining the numerous awards already in the team's trophy case are "Coach of the Year" belt buckles given to the coaches: Rick Klampe, Bruce Moos and Jim Lucas.



The Commuter LAURA WANGERIN

Turkish Visitors

Five Turkish businessmen look over an early model auto in the mechanics lab while on a visit to LBCC last week. The Turks were touring the Albany area as part of a Rotary International Group Study Exchange Program. "Our job is to tell people about Turkey, about the cultural and business opportunities. We are here to communicate," Onur Meral, who owns a shipping business in Turkey, told local reporters. While at LBCC, the group met with college administrators and were given a grand tour of the campus, which included the food services operation, several industrial shops and labs.

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COMMENTARY

Producing new fuelhogs is a backstep for USA

The other day I was wandering around to the new car lots performing a yearly ritual of mine—pretending that I had graduated, found a good paying job and was looking to buy a new car. As I compared what Detroit has to offer and looked wistfully at these beautiful machines that I can't afford, I realized that fuel efficiency rating that are so dear to us commuting students, seemed to be lower than last year, especially on the larger cars. Could it be that Detroit is once again travelling down the road to large gas guzzling cars. Unfortunately the answer is yes.

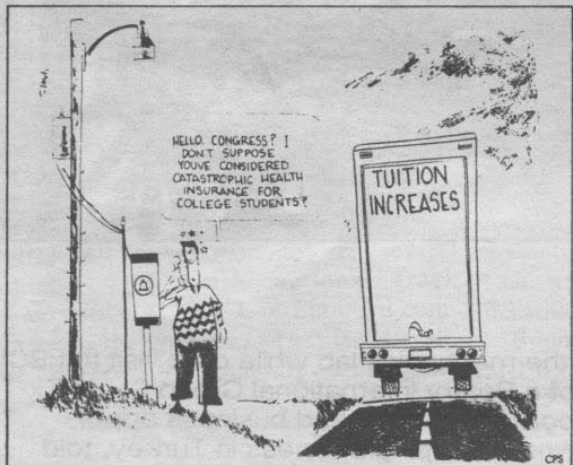
In 1985 Detroit persuaded the Reagan administration to roll back fuel efficiency standards. They argued that fuel was cheap and plentiful again and Americans want high performance cars which guzzle more gas. They argued that if they are forced to continue improving fuel efficiency they would be forced to shut down the plants that produce the big cars resulting in layoffs that will hurt the economy.

While these might sound like valid arguments there are more important reasons for improving fuel efficiency.

There are long range issues like continued dependence on imported fuels. Haven't we learned from the oil crises in the 70's. Consider the deterioration of the environment—acid rain and the greenhouse effect—auto emissions are a large contributor to these effects.

Detroit argued that being forced to improve mileage will hurt them but consider what an increase of 50 cents per gallon will do to us and Detroit. This would mean that Detroit will not be able to sell those gas guzzlers and we can't afford to drive them. This could force us to the import car market for efficient cars. Will this make our nation stong?

By Elwin Price



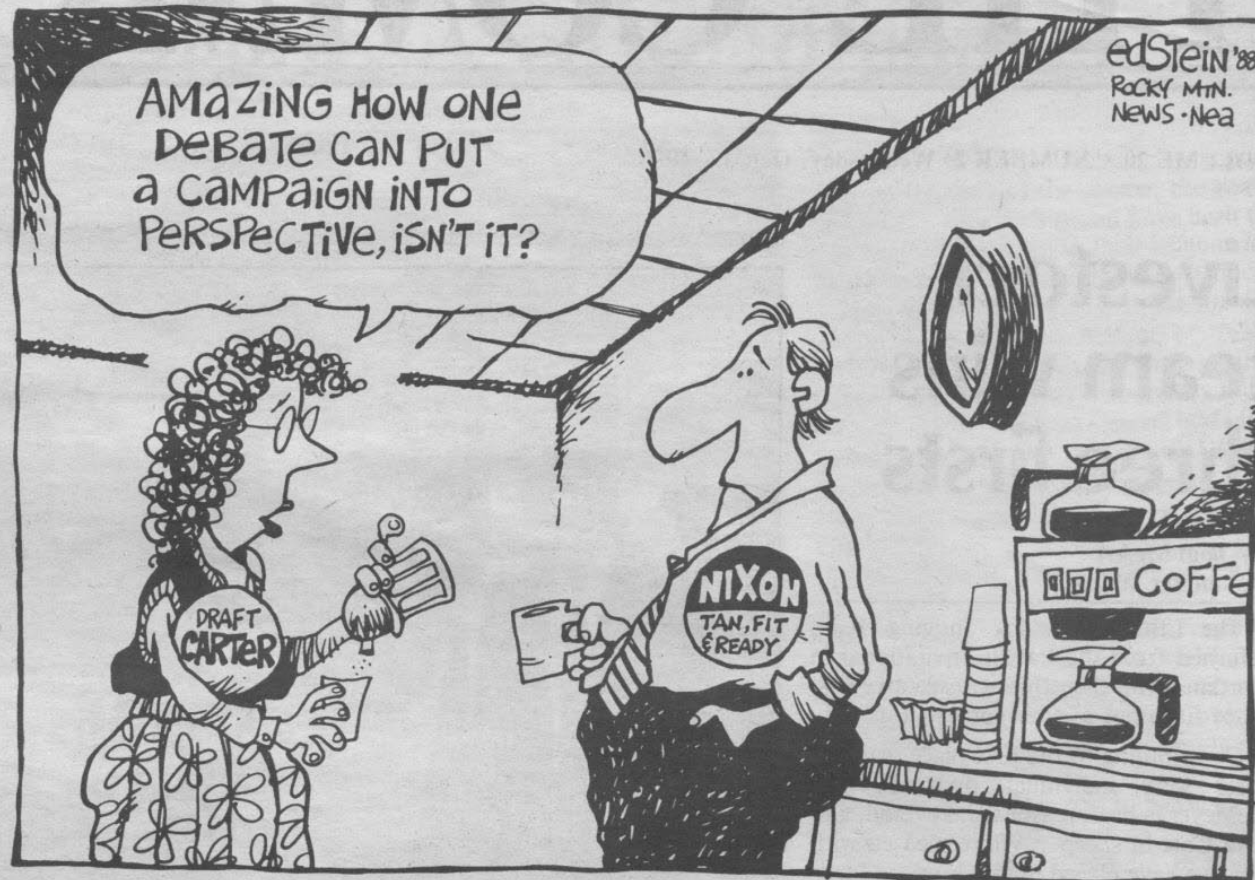
THE COMMUTER

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letters

Smith's initiative will cost too much

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I attended the candidate's forum at St. Mary's Catholic Church and asked both state representative candidates where the monies were coming from if the mandatory prison sentence measure was passed on the ballot.

Carolyn Oakley stated that the state of Oregon has \$450 million in funds, part of which could be used to cover the \$250 million (estimated) that it would cost to maintain them the first year.

Oregon does not have \$450 million in the budget that is not already appropriated by the legislature. In the last biennium Neil Goldschmidt made a 10% across the board cut in the budget to keep it within statutory limitations, and for the next budgetary session he had mandated another 5% to 10% cut in all departments.

What the Smith-supported, and endorsed by Oakley, bill does is to saddle the state of Oregon with at least \$300 million in debt without funding. The governor is already having a tough enough time getting monies to build the prison spaces that he wants, without being saddled with the burden of being mandated to build more without funds being appropriated in this measure.

If the measure passes, that estimated \$300 million will have to come from other state programs that have already been cut, like welfare, CSD, employment, senior and handicapped services and other such programs.

As voters, you had better consider the implications and consequences of such legislation before you vote yes on it.

If, as Carolyn Oakley states, there is \$450 million in the state funds for such purposes, the governor and the legislature certainly do not know where it is. Voodoo economics does not pay the bills, you do.

Sherman Lee Pompey
Albany

Writing instructor praised by student

To the Editor:

All instructors are influential, some more so than others. Only occasionally, however, are we fortunate enough to meet an instructor who is also an exceptional person.

You know the kind I mean: the one who really inspires you, the one who makes you want to learn, to actually "look forward" to going to class. This is the instructor whose words rumble around in your head late at night when your body tells you to go to sleep, and even again later down the road...years later. The one whose very presence stirs up your mind and starts your "mental juices" flowing.

Barbarajene Williams is the one such instructor, and I am fortunate enough to experience her this term. After an extensive illness and absence from teaching, "bj" as she prefers to be called, has returned and is again having a profound influence and lasting effect upon her students; bj is an inspiration to

those around her and I'm extremely pleased to say, "Welcome back, bj. I, for one, am glad you're here."

An Appreciative Student

Editor's Note:

Although it is Commuter policy not to publish anonymous letters, an exception was made in this case, at the writer's request, to negate any pretext for favored treatment in class.

Express Yourself

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

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

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

Etcetera Column

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

Proposal to lift alcohol ban draws varied reaction

Brad Gordon
Commuter Writer

The LBCC Board of Education's recent decision to reconsider its alcohol ban at campus functions has students taking both sides of the issue.

The decision to review the policy came last month's meeting after the board was approached by several charitable organizations who want to use the school's facilities for fundraisers and dinners that include the serving of alcohol. The dinner that might serve alcohol is the annual French Banquet held in December. To gauge student opinion on the issue,

The Commuter talked with several students during last week's all-campus picnic.

Darrin Page, a liberal arts student, said the idea of allowing any alcohol on campus is "hypocritical." He argues that it would be "going against everything" in the 'Just Say No to Drugs' campaign.

Others were also opposed to the idea. Shirley Pierce, an Albany resident, stated, "They shouldn't have drugs or alcohol on campus. If they want to drink, they should do it on weekends."

Ken Weinberg, a Physical Education major, said, "If they want to drink, it's

ok, but they shouldn't be on campus, especially athletes."

Other students favored allowing alcohol on campus. In reference to the annual French Banquet sponsored by the Culinary Arts program, Robyn Reck, a Theater Arts student, stated, "If the staff's purpose is to produce culinary arts students, who are going to be professionals, they will have to know all aspects of their profession, and that includes which wines go with which meals."

Part-time student Mike Post of Lebanon thought alcohol at the French Banquet was "a good idea," adding that

the proposal didn't sound like students would be walking "across campus with a beer in (their) hand."

Travis Klein, a student in the Metallurgy Technology program, said, "I don't see what's wrong with it. It should be allowed because the alcohol would be served in a controlled environment."

Another student, Tony Nash, was concerned with how the policy would affect those under the drinking age. "I'm not opposed to legalized drinking on campus, if it's not given to minors."

The board will address the issue again at its next meeting on October 19.

Council seeks candidates

D. M. Young
Commuter Writer

"Ticking away the hours that make up a full day. We fritter and waste the hours on an off hand way. Standing around on a piece of ground in your hometown. Waiting for someone or something to show you the way."

Pink Floyd

The way is quick and easy; it's upstairs in the College Center, room CC-213. The Associated Students of Linn Benton Community College (ASLBCC) are looking for individuals to find the way...today.

Applicants are needed to fill five positions for the ASLBCC Council of the school year of 1988-89. Today, Oct. 12, is the deadline for the HO/PE division, and Wednesday, Oct. 19 is the deadline for the Science Technology division, Community Education division, and the Humanities division.

Few requirements are needed. Students who apply must be majoring in that division. The Community Education division is open to all students maintaining one credit hour.

Elected students will represent their division on school issues, serve on two campus committees, and attend a student government meeting once a week. Students are elected after being interviewed by present student council members.

Benefits for elected students include paid spring term tuition and possible CWE and leadership seminar credits.

Studnet programs coordinator, Annie Gonzales, said that traditional, right out of high school students usually apply. The ASLBCC council could really use a broader more diversified group, so that all ages of students are represented.

The ASLBCC council are responsible for activities such as the pumpkin carving contest, children's Christmas party, the blood drive, and school dances.

Voter drive run by Student Activities

Susan Ryder
Commuter Writer

Oct. 18, 1988 is the final cut-off date to register to vote. Are you registered?



In 1986 the Oregon voter's passed a bill changing the requirements for voter registration. The new law states each individual has until 5 p.m. of the 21st calendar day immediately preceding the election to be registered to vote. Previously, voters could register up to the day of the election.

The recent change has lowered participation at the polls by 1000,000 individuals since the 1986 primaries. This decline has probed the secretary of States Office to get involved. The Secretary of States Office plans on mailing 37,000 voter registration cards to those who have moved in the last 90 days and have changed their telephone numbers. Also various organizations have become involved to increase the public's participation.

One of the groups being LBCC Student Program office whose interest is to keep the public in touch with their right to vote. Tami Paul and others have set up a display table outside room 213 of the College Center. The display involves both national and local media events related to the upcoming election, and voter registration cards. So far the goal has been successful and above the expectations of the student program's office.



The Commuter LAURA WANGERIN

Several vending machines have been installed at various locations on campus this fall to give evening students a way to get sandwiches and munchies.

Campus adds vending machines

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

Several new food vending machines have been made available to LB students, dispensing products ranging from hot chocolate and coffee to fruit juices and candy bars.

Annie Gonzales, Coordinator of Student Programs, says that the machines are not available in order to compete with the cafeteria, but rather to increase the availability of food to students in weekend and evening classes.

Machines have been added to Takena Hall, the Activites Center, the Industrial Building, as well as the Benton Center in Corvallis.

According to Gonzales, 15 percent of the profit from the machines, will go to students activities and programs, "to directly benefit the student body."

Gonzales added that there are no projections on the amount of money that will be generated by the machines, and as a result, there are no specific goals for that money as of yet.

"We'll have to wait and see how popular they are," commented Gonzales.

Gonzales also added that the machines are owned by Cascade vending, a vending machine company based in Corvallis, and that "they've been good to work with."

Complaints, suggestions, and questions should be directed to the Student Programs office at cc-213.

Reader's Theatre pokes fun at politicians

By Bill Mills
Managing Editor

The LBCC Drama Department will present "Political Party," a new readers theater production beginning Oct. 27.

Jane Donovan, LBCC drama instructor, said "Political Party" pokes fun at the political mudslinging involved in politics today.

Tickets are being sold for \$2 per person at the Albany Center next to the registration counter, or at the Loft Theater door. The Loft is in Takena Hall Room 205. The newly constructed stage takes up a large portion of the room, leaving enough seats for 50 people. The production runs from Oct. 27 through the 29 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. and another 8 p.m. performance on Oct. 31.

The production is a collection of poems, short stories, essays, skits, cartoon slides and songs all pertaining to politics—just in time for the elections.

Donovan read many books this summer to research material for the production, and managed to come up with what she calls a "wonderful release from our political frustrations."

Much of the script for the production originated from books by such authors as Art Buckwald, Ogden Nash, Hunter S. Thompson, Russell Baker, and some material from the new book, "Too Funny To Be President" by Morris Udall, former senator of Utah and presidential candidate.

The "Political Party" cast consists of: David Caldwell, of Lebanon; Mildred Gonzalez, Dawn-Marie Dickerson, Holli Miller, Kimberly Gifford, Shannon Timm, Doug Clark, of Albany; Scott F. Lebold, Julyana Soelistyo, and Mary K. Lincoln, from Corvallis. These LBCC students are all a part of the Humanities Department, and have been working on the production since the beginning of fall term.

Donovan has been involved in the theater long before her nine years as drama and speech instructor at LBCC, and has much planned for her future.

The drama department puts on a show about every term and has plans on performing a children's show this winter, a comedy show, and some Shakespeare in the spring.



The cast of "Political Party" rehearse a scene in the Loft Theatre. The production will open Oct. 27.



Under the Baloon

The Commuter/Bill MILLS

Kia Dallans, an advertising major, and Ed Warren, majoring in metallurgy, hang out in the courtyard during the All-Campus Picnic last Wednesday. The annual event marking the last decent weather of the school year drew hundreds of students into the open.

Wellness Committee offers cheap cholesterol screenings

By Kathryn Hinton
Commuter Writer

For the second straight year Linn—Benton Community College is offering cholesterol testing to staff, students and community members.

The cost of the test will be \$7, which covers the lab supplies and necessary paperwork. Dave Bakely, wellness coordinator for LBCC, said that the cost is reasonable in comparison with other health facilities in the area which charges between \$15 to \$25 for cholesterol screening.

The first scheduled screening is Thursday in the Activities Center, room 112 A, 7-9 a.m.. Two more sessions will be held next year, on Jan. 19 and April 13, also in AC. Dates and times are being arranged for Benton and Lebanon center campuses. Scheduled appointments can be made with Theresa Thomas, secretary of health and physical education. Appointments are recommended. It is necessary to pay the \$7 before the screening.

The entire test should take around 10 minutes. Fasting for 12 hours prior to the test is advised, Bakely said. This will improve the accuracy of the test.

The test results will show values for cholesterol, triglycerides, High density lipoprotein (HDL), Low density lipoprotein (LDL) and a Cholesterol/HDL ratio. For information on interpreting the results you can contact Dave Bakely, P.E./Health faculty. His office is located in the A.C.

Bakely emphasized that heart disease is striking younger and younger people each year and that high levels of cholesterol have been directly related to this trend. Early detection of high cholesterol can significantly decrease an individual's chances of contracting heart disease.

Santiam Room opens for lunch

By Erica Gutelius
Commuter Writer

On the second floor of the College center by the Alsea and Calapooia rooms, the student operated Santiam Room opened Tuesday.

The restaurant, directed by Scott Anselm, is a quiet setting where people are provided with a full service lunch at a reasonable rate of \$2.95 to \$4.95. It is open Monday thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The students cook and serve the meals

which gives them opportunity to work in a realistic setting. They learn a variety of talents, from preparing standard American dishes to French quinsines.

Menu ideas come from different areas depending on what is in season, providing the students with the use of different preparing techniques. Dexter Murakane, the Santiam Chef, is responsible for the daily specials.

The students will also cater special events in the mornings to interested groups. For more information contact Scott Anselm at ext 203.

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

Study indicates high tuition costs delay enrollment

By the College Press Service

High tuitions are forcing low-income students to delay going to college, the U.S. Department of Education concluded last week.

In a new installment of an ongoing study called "High School and Beyond," department statisticians—who have been

following 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980 through their educational careers—found that about 11 percent of the students who eventually went to college simply couldn't afford to start classes immediately after high school.

Most of the students who delayed starting college, moreover, were from low-

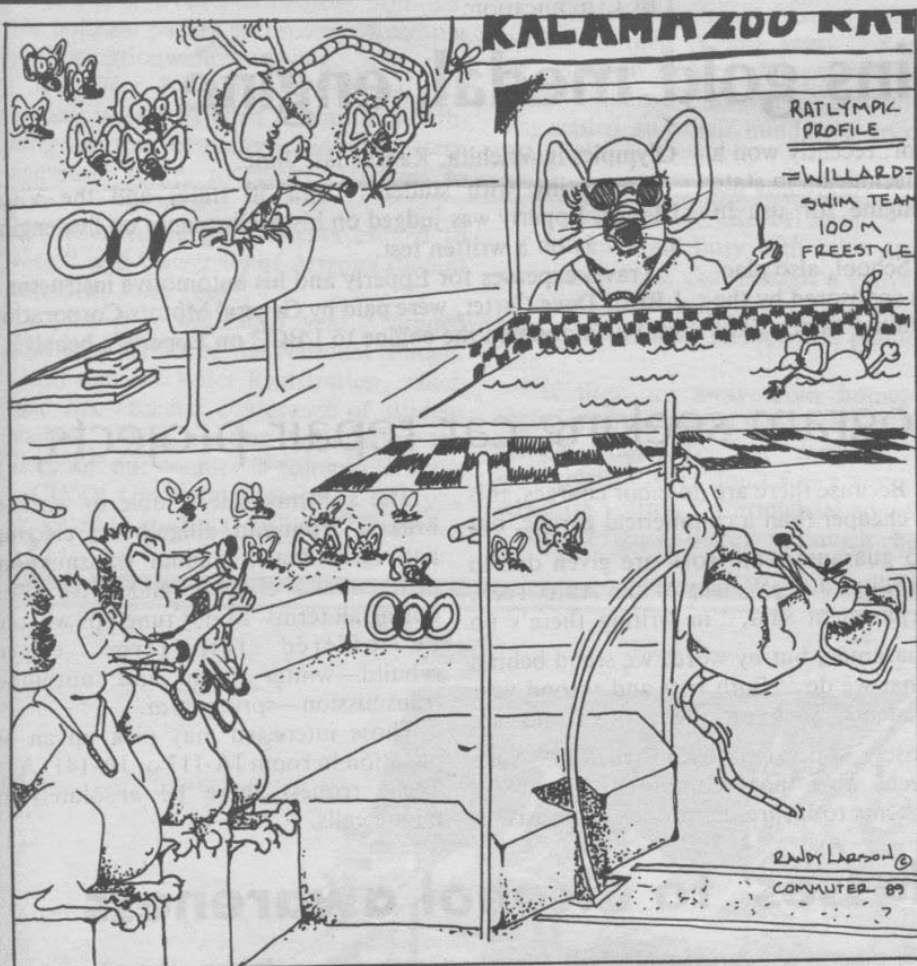
income families.

By 1986, 88 percent of the most affluent students had enrolled in college, compared to 73 percent of the students from medium-high income families, 57 percent from medium-low income families and 42 percent from low income families.

The figures tend to contradict recent

campus assurances that tuition increases—which have exceeded the general inflation rate for eight years in a row—are not keeping people away from school.

Research Associates of Washington, D.C., for example, recently reported that tuition, which covers only 20 percent of the cost to educate a student, remains a tremendous bargain for students.



Furry athletes strut stuff

By the College Press Service

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—The gymnast stepped out on to the high bar, quivering as she tried to steady herself. She lost her balance and fell from the bar, but won the crowd's hearts when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch fall.

Mary Lou Retton never faced competition like this, but then she never won a chocolate chip either.

The competition was indeed fast and furious at the second annual Rat Olympics, held last month at Kalamazoo College.

Since June, about 50 psychology students have trained 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the 2-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide high bar, jump hurdles and climb a 5-foot vertical screen.

Tempted by a piece of a chocolate chip cookie, the rats in the Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a 5-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water.

Prof. Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning, but turned into a sensitivity seminar as well.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

"I was really afraid of them when we started, but they're really sweet," said junior Robin Lake as Mimi, her rat, crawled across her shoulders.

"We've been together about 10 weeks and we've gotten very close," Tom Remble said of his rat, who sported a Superman cape and red, white and blue tail during the rodent games. "Most people think of rats as mean, but she's very peaceful and affectionate."

The competitors were all females, Raible said, because male rats are too ugly, fat and lazy.

Census Bureau reports more high school, college grads

By the College Press Service

There are more Americans walking around with high school diplomas and college degrees than ever before, the U.S. Census Bureau reported last week.

It means the nation believes education is an ever more important part of adulthood, observers said.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Census Bureau Demographer Robert Kominski noted.

Consequently, as of March, 1987, Kominski reported, more than 75 percent had finished at least four years of college.

By comparison, in 1940 only 25 percent

of Americans aged 25 and older had completed high school, and 5 percent had college degrees.

"In the 1960's the civil rights movement added another level of opportunity. And the expansion of college grant and aid programs in the '60's and '70's allowed this to continue," Kominski said.

By 1987, males were slightly more likely to have finished high school than females, 76 percent to 75 percent.

Kominski pointed out that women led the high school graduate category as recently as the 1970's and attributed the change to an increasing number of black men pursuing their educations.

Threat of AIDS has little effect on student sex habits

By the College Press Service

More evidence emerged last week that indicates that the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

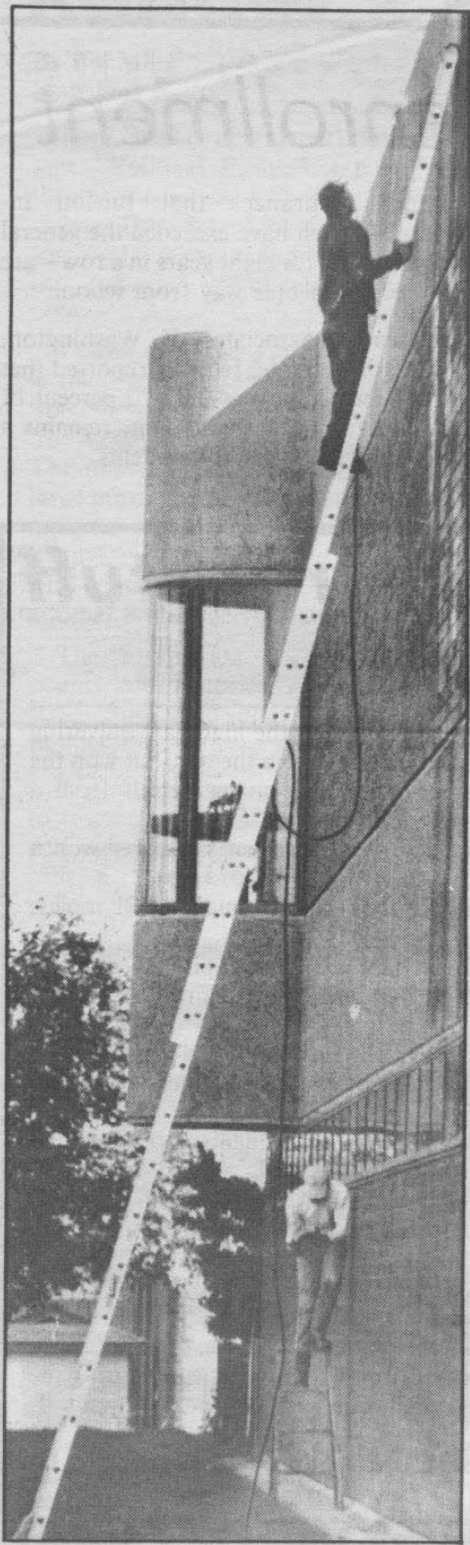
The disease's spread, of course, provoked a wave of efforts—ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms—to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students—a relatively promiscuous sector of the population—have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus

had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.



The Commuter RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

The Seal of Approval

Dean Gram climbs high to clean, caulk and seal the west side of the Science Technology Building. Below is Kelly Smith.

Veteran's refund report called hoax

By Jesse Reed
Commuter Writer

Relating to veterans refunds, which would allow veterans to receive a refund for their G.I. insurance policies, are known to be untrue.

A June/July copy of the Fort Worth News in Fort Worth, Texas wrote an article which stated veterans would be allowed to receive a refund between \$264 and \$528. The amount they receive would be determined by the length of time they spent in the service. The refunds would not be delivered, but they would be given if asked for.

The article circulated locally in the Communicator, a weekly publication put out by the LBCC Community Relations Office. The Communicator ran the article on Sept. 26, then ran a correction the following week.

Jane French, an LBCC secretary notified the editor of the Communicator, Kevin Shilts, the need for a correction. According to French, she and her husband had been told of similar rumors nine months earlier and if true her husband would have received benefits. Those rumors were false. Those false rumors made her check up on the recent reports. She found the only veterans that would receive benefits are the people who currently pay the yearly premiums.

According to Joe Ciullo, a representative of veteran affairs in Albany, rumors such as this have been coming up periodically since the very first rumors in 1948.

If the rumors had been legitimate, the refunds would have given benefits to some 130 veterans who currently attend LBCC. Plus it would have notified veterans who had access to the LBCC publication.

Auto student wins gold medal, engine

Andy Epperly, automotive technology major, recently won a gold medal as top postsecondary automotive technician in state competition and earned a \$1500 Pontiac engine for use in LBCC's automotive classes in the process.

Epperly, 21 a graduate of Philomath High School, also placed among the top 15 in national competition sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America's United States Skill

Olympics in Wichita, Kansas last June.

Competing with students from 50 states and the Virgin Islands, Epperly was judged on his performance on live engines as well as on a written test.

Travel expenses for Epperly and his automotive instructor at LBCC, Dave Carter, were paid by General Motors Corporation, who also donated the engine to LBCC on Epperly's behalf.

Auto technology program seeking car repair projects

By David Wooley
Commuter Writer

Auto Technology is offering free auto repair work as "hands on training" for the Auto Technology students.

Students, staff and family may submit a car to Auto Tech. as an automotive project. Anyone whose car is selected as "good for training," will pay for new parts and a small users fee only—all labor is free.

Because there are no labor charges, this is cheaper than a commercial garage, but no guarantees on work are given due to liability. J.O. Walker of the Auto Tech. department said, "in writing there's no guarantee, but by word, we stand behind what we do." Both first and second year students work on the projects and are closely supervised by instructors. Auto Tech also has computer diagnostic systems to insure the proper diagnosis.

The students will be able to work on brakes, front-end alignment, electrical and basic fuels, manual transmissions, differentials, clutches and drive trains during all terms. Major tune-ups will only be offered fall term, engine rebuild—winter term and automatic transmission—spring term.

Those interested may pick up an application in room IA-117 or IA-141. Auto Tech. request there be absolutely no phone calls.

Students 'raise glasses' to alcohol awareness

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College is sponsoring an 'Alcohol Awareness' week from Oct. 17-21.

Council Representative Tammi Paul said that the purpose of the week is to prevent alcohol abuse through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

Speakers on various alcohol related topics will be in the Commons lobby every day of the week from 11-1. Alcohol information will be displayed in the display case all week.

A non-alcoholic 'Happy Hour' featuring 'Mocktials' will be held in the Commons on Wednesday Oct. 19 from 11-1.

Winding up the week is a dance in the

Commons on Friday, Oct. 21 from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The live band featured is 'New Reason.' Admission is \$1 or a can of food.

ASLBCC's week-long series of events is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, with college campuses all across the country participating.

LBCC announces three administrative promotions

Three LBCC administrators have been given promotions and new titles this year.

Gretchen Schuette was appointed director of the Instructional Services and Learning Resources divisions, Ann Smart was named director of the Community Education Division and Kay Chapman was appointed interim director of College and Community Relations.

Schuette's new responsibilities include the library, media services, instructional computing and international and developmental education. The newly-created position joins the two divisions for the first time.

"It's a good combination," Schuette said, giving as an example the literacy program, the library and developmental

education are now building. This program will benefit students with physical or learning disabilities or who are fulfilling requirements for high school graduation.

Schuette, who came to LBCC in 1981 has served as chairwoman of the Humanities Department and was president of the Faculty Association for 1984-85. In 1985, she became director of College/Community Relations and in 1986, director of Instructional Services and College Relations.

In 1986, she was one of 160 women chosen nationwide to participate in an international leadership program for women administrators in two-year colleges.

Smart will be in charge of LBCC's

programs throughout the United States. In 1977, she was appointed director of LBCC's Albany Center, and in 1979, she centers in Albany, Lebanon, Sweet Home and Corvallis.

Smart, who is returning from a year's leave of absence as founding president of Oregon Coast Community College, was the state's first female president of a community college.

Susan Wolff, who acted as interim director of the Benton Center in Smart's absence, has returned as program manager of LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center.

Smart came to LBCC in 1975 to develop the Parent Education Program, which now serves as a model for similar

became director of the Benton Center.

In 1987, Smart was named Adult Educator of the Year by the Northwest Adult Education Association. Her name appears in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who in the West," and in 1982, she was selected for the "Leaders of the 80's" project by the League for Innovation in Community Colleges.

Nationally, she holds the office of vice president for the Northwest Region American Association of Adult and Continuing Education. She also is on the board of directors of the Corvallis Area Chamber of Commerce, is involved in the Corvallis League of Women Voters and is an elder in the first Christian Church of Corvallis.

Students, public groups cooperate to register voters

By the College Press Service

Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the Sept. 30 weekend to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before:

Get college students to vote.

They're not alone. The chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president of the University of Idaho, Public Interest research troupes, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On Oct. 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Arizona student president John Fees.

"This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students' wallets: "There is a

direct relationship between the amount of student-aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and the effect."

But ever since 1972, when 18-year-olds first got the right to vote and observers predicted a huge monolithic liberal Student Vote that would transform American politics, collegians generally have failed to cast ballots at all.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 26 million 18-to-24-year-olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"(Students) tend to participate less than people in their middle years," Reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest (in voting)," Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance

of getting students interested in registering at least until "the world series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country."

"It's more of a challenge (to try to lure students to voting booths) because the elections aren't exciting," conceded University of Oregon activist Karen Gaffney.

Students do, in fact, turn out in greater numbers than nonstudents of the same age, noted Kevin Harris of USSA.

Harris added they do so in spite of often not knowing how to register or where, of registrars who tell them "you can't register unless you pay taxes in New York," or county clerks who will not deputize a registrar to serve the students.

So far, at least some students have responded to efforts to register them.

"Education issues, the disadvantages of being a student, the need for higher education funding," persuaded Gina Olson, and Illinois State University sophomore from Palos Heights, Illinois to register.

A registration drive at the University of Illinois' main Champaign-Urbana campus netted 1250 new student voters in one day in September.

University of Oregon sophomore Cassie Curtis decided to register because she cared deeply about an initiative on the state ballot and because she wants "to

prevent Bush from becoming president."

"This is an important election for students," said Angelis Vlahou, a grad student at Illinois' Sangamon State University who registered for the first time because he was upset by state education budget cuts.

Moreover, a special program made it "easy to register. You enter the door in the cafeteria, and they were there. You didn't have to spend the day to find the (voter registration) office," Vlahou noted.

Even failures aren't deterring the optimists trying to organize the student vote.

When bad weather and a light turnout netted only 50 new student registrants at Indiana University in mid-September, student Vice President Andy Potts, taking aim at his drive's goal of 10,000 voters, commented, "only 9,950 more to go."

So student leaders at Idaho's public campuses organized a statewide registration drive, while faculty members at Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., handed out voter registration forms to their students with the goal of registering 40 percent of the student body.

But history is hard to buck, and "there is a general malaise in the population," asserts Alabama's Carmichael. "People may be satisfied with the way things are."



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**Alcohol
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Oct. 17-21

**Lobby Speakers
Mon-Fri, 11-1**

**Display Case Information
Mon-Fri**

**Non-Alcoholic
Happy Hour**
featuring "Mocktails"
Wed, 11-1 in the Commons

Dance
Live Music by

"New Reason"

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"Alcohol Awareness Week" will include various workshops, displays and activities across the LBCC campus, all aimed at prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

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20th Annual Fall
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Sun. Oct. 16, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

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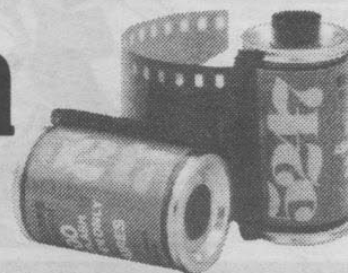


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Time Management Seminar

Effective Time Management, will be held Oct. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in Boardrooms-A and B of the College Center Building.

For executives, managers, sales people, secretaries, educators, homemakers, students and all others interested in taking control of their time, this seminar is sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center through a special arrangement with the Franklin Institute. Cost is \$125., including lunch and materials. Deadline for registering is Oct. 18. For more information call 967-6112.

Small Business Workshop

A "How-To" Series for Developing Small Businesses, four Wednesday workshops beginning Oct., 19 through Dec. 17 will be held in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center Building.

Oct. 19, "Working with an Attorney," Keith Rohrbough, Albany attorney, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fee \$5.

Nov. 9, "Working with an Accountant," Tad Davies, CPA, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee \$20.

Nov. 16, "Working with a Banker," Joe Herb, First Interstare Bank, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee \$15.

Dec. 7, "Working with an Insurance Agent," Mary Alice Bork, Insurance Commission, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fee \$15.

For more information, call the Training and Development Center at LBCC, 967-6112.

Season Tickets Available

Season tickets for musical and dramatic performances for 1988-89 has been planned by LBCC's Performing Arts Department.

Selections range from the delightful musical, "Camelot," and the magical children's show, "The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe" to "The Taming of the Shrew" set in the old Wild West.

Introduced this year is a department-wide season pass which includes all mainstage and Loft productions plus LBCC's Community Big Band, Community Chorale and the Concert and Chamber Choir programs. Those who purchase this pass also will receive free admission to a program by pianist Gary Ruppert in January. An optional season pass that includes only the four Mainstage shows is still available.

Cost of the department-wide season pass is \$35 for adults, and \$25 for students or seniors. The mainstage pass is \$15.50 for adults and \$12.50 for students or seniors. For information, call ext. 404, or write Season Ticket, Performing Arts Dept., LBCC, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR 97321-3779.

Greenhouse Program

Successful practices for new business owners will be discussed during the Greenhouse Program beginning Oct. 19, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center.

For eight consecutive Wednesdays, members of LBCC's business faculty will talk about evaluating personal strengths and weaknesses, determining financial resources, identifying target markets and developing a business plan.

Seminar date and topics are Oct. 19 - "Role of Successful Small Businesses in the U.S. Economy," Oct. 26 - "Evaluating Personal Business Skills and Finances," Nov. 9 - "Defining and Reseraching

Your Potential Markets," Nov. 16 - "Choosing the Form of Ownership and Other Legal Issues," Nov. 30 - "Evaluating Alternative Sources of Financing," Jan. 11 - "Effectively Marketing Your Product or Service," Jan. 18 - "Keeping Simple and Meaningful Accounting Records," and Jan. 25 - "Developing and Using Your Business Plan."

Cost is \$65, including six hours of individual counseling. The deadline for registering is Oct. 14. The program is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at LBCC. For more information call Dennis Sargent at 967-6112.

Christmas Parade

Entries are now being accepted for the Fourth Annual Corvallis Community Christmas Parade.

"We Are The Children" is the theme of this Year's evening parade which begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25. Traveling from Washington Avenue to Jefferson Avenue along Fourth Street in Corvallis, the parade will conclude with a sing-along ceremony at the Benton County Courthouse, 120 NW Fourth St.

Floats, costumed characters, and marching groups are a few examples of entries from past years. Community organizations and businesses are urged to take part. Entry fees are \$10 for businesses and non-profits. Forms are available by calling 754-6624.

Hospice Volunteers Sought

Evergreen Hospice, a division of HomeCare Network, is offering a free training program for those interested in volunteering. Volunteers are trained to support patients and family members through the final stages of illness and the subsequent bereavement period of the family.

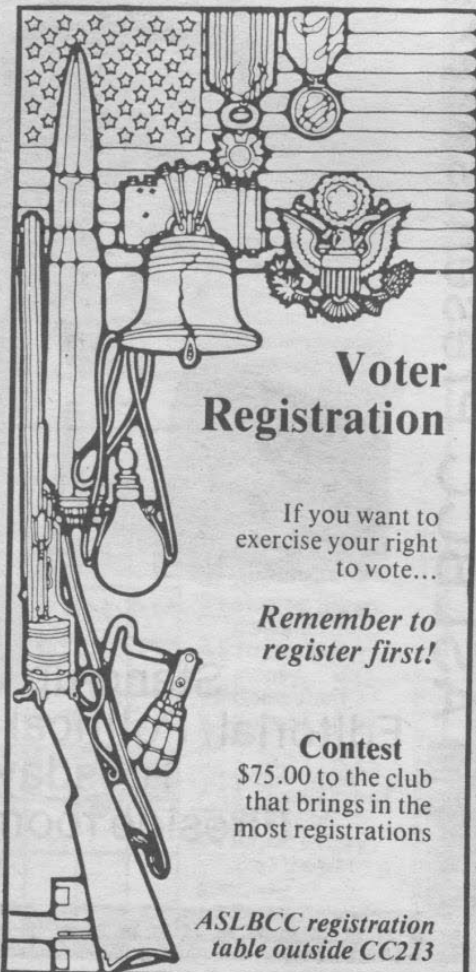
Six classes will be held, beginning Oct. 13, every Monday and Thursday for three weeks at Albany General Hospital from 7-10 p.m. Topics included in the training are: pain management, cancer physiology, A.I.D.S., psychological and spiritual aspects of cancer and terminal illness and grief and bereavement. Local physicians and health care professionals will speak during each class.

Pre-registration is required. Contact Marilyn Stutzman, 926-2244, extension 266.

Solar Car on Display

The Sunraycer, a solar powered car, will be on display at OMSI through Oct. 14.

The General Motors Sunraycer won the 1,950-mile World Solar Challenge race in Australia in 1987.



Voter Registration

If you want to exercise your right to vote...

Remember to register first!

Contest
\$75.00 to the club that brings in the most registrations

ASLBCC registration table outside CC213

PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	V	L	S	E	S	E	S	N	E
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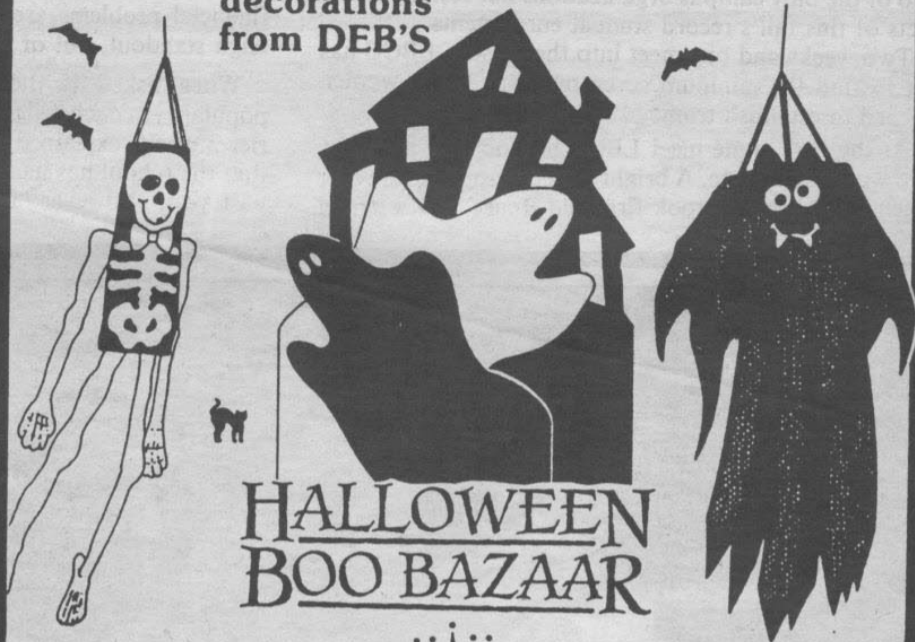
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SPANISH TABLE: Lets speak Spanish and play games while eating lunch in the cafeteria. Every Wednesday at 12:00. We'll have the table with the fake flowers. All are invited to join.

Wed. Oct. 26, 12:00 International Student Club Meeting. —All Welcome— will plan Halloween fun and talk about elections. Where: Fireside Room. Thank-You

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Coin
- 5 Goddess of discord
- 9 Health resort
- 12 Sea in Asia
- 13 Rockfish
- 14 Hit lightly
- 15 Twists
- 17 Native Americans
- 19 Condescends
- 21 Woody plant
- 22 Mark left by wound
- 24 French article
- 25 Deposit
- 28 Stroke
- 27 Climbing device
- 29 Manuscript: abbr.
- 31 Imitate
- 32 Exists

DOWN

- 1 Bspatter
- 2 Anger
- 3 Order
- 4 Church official
- 5 Teutonic deity

- 6 Checked
- 7 Hostleries
- 8 Mournful
- 9 Begin
- 10 Sheet of glass
- 11 Part of church
- 16 Spanish for "yes"
- 18 Roman road
- 20 Drinking vessel
- 22 Quarrel
- 23 Sleeveless cloak
- 25 Withered
- 27 Falsifier
- 28 Apportioned
- 29 Repast
- 30 Rational
- 34 Breed of dog
- 36 Pasteboard
- 37 Relies on
- 39 Musical organizations
- 41 Trades for money
- 42 Competent
- 43 Shower
- 44 Mix
- 45 Fulfill
- 47 Suffix: native of
- 49 By way of
- 50 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 53 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

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Aa Bb Cc

3

+4

7



Welcome to LBCC

From the Student Programs Office & ASLBCC

CC-213

The Recreation Room is OPEN!

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday

College Center 212



SPORTS PAGE

Cross-country teams struggle to get at full strength

By Joe Couey
Commuter Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams may be two of the only campus organizations not feeling the effects of this fall's record student enrollments.

Two weeks and one meet into the season, LBCC has yet to find the minimum seven men and seven women needed to establish teams.

At the first home meet LBCC had no men and only two women compete. A bright spot did appear, however when Ellen Hodson took first and Renee Saw a strong

fourth in the two-mile event. Coaches Dave Bakely and Gary Kilgore were optimistic coming into the 1988

season with last year's AA State Cross Country Champ Lenny Vance planning on attending LBCC. So far financial problems are keeping Vance, the Philomath High standout, out of school.

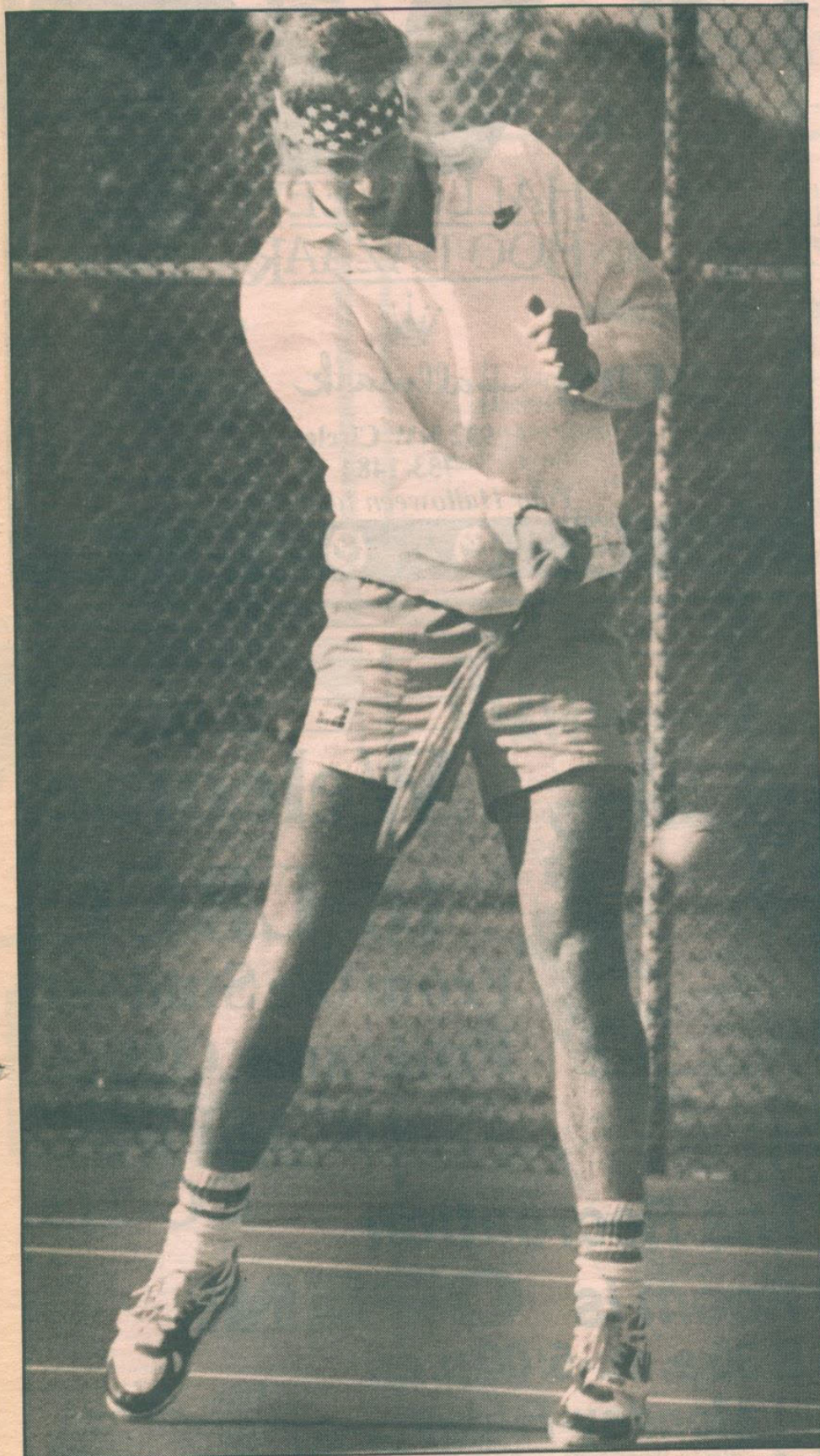
When asked if the sport is suffering a loss of popularity, coach Kilgore, a former Roadrunner Harrier himself, explained that the sport is doing fine and that the school has had no problems finding runners in past years, however last year neither the men nor the

women had full rosters. Individual success did come to Karl Zweifel when he took third place at the 1987 Southwest regionals in the 8000 meters.

Kilgore said that several men and women runners will be delayed in joining the team because they have not taken the necessary physical.

Bakely was quick to point out that athletes who have never run cross-country but may have been involved in swimming or soccer might find unexpected success in running.

Interested students may contact Bakely or Kilgore in the Activities Center or by phone at 967-6109 ext. 109.



The Commuter RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Follow Through

Troy Mickelson warms up while waiting for the advanced tennis class to get underway.

Spikers sixth at tourney; still hopeful for season

By Chris Cox
Commuter Writer

After Linn-Benton lost to the Western Oregon State junior varsity squad in volleyball last Monday 15-13, 15-11, 15-3 in a non-league match. Things didn't look too good going into a 10-team Crossover Tournament at Lower Columbia college in Lonview, WA.

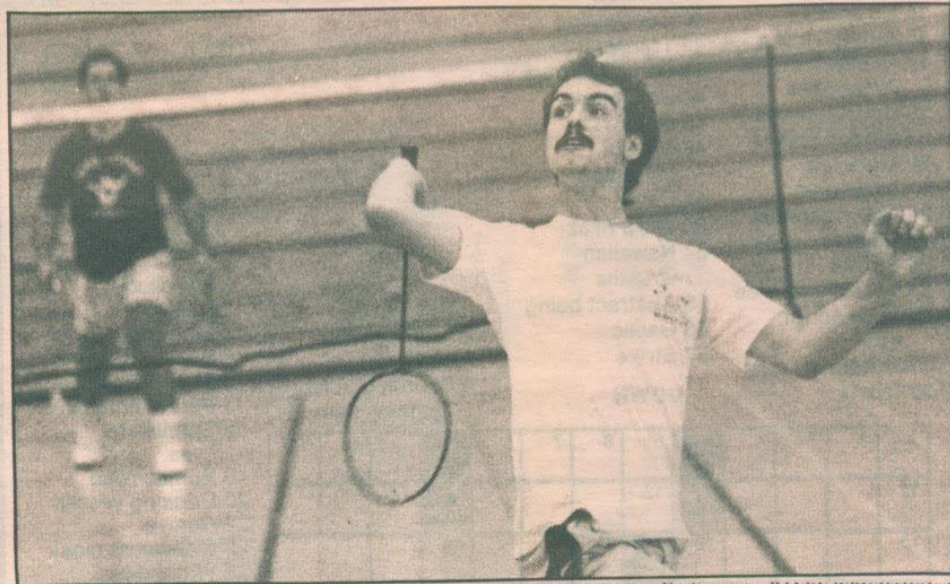
In the first game LB faced Edmonds and won the game easily 15-3, 15-5. In the second match of the championship round the Roadrunners, lost to Yakima 15-11, 15-8. In their final match LB lost a very close one to Southwestern Oregon 15-9, 9-15, 15-5.

LB Coach Kevin Robbins said, "Everybody on the team played better

than they have all year." Linn-Benton went on to finish in sixth place in the tournament. Marnie Branstiter, Tawni Jeffries and Kris Gregory were all singled out for their performance by Robbins.

In the loss to WOSC, Lisa Bond who just learned to set last year filled in for starter Theresa Esplin and "did an outstanding job," said Coach Robbins.

LB travels to Chemeketa Wednesday as they try to get back on the right track. With a 1-3 record in league play and 3-6 overall the Roadrunners must play well the rest of the year for them to meet or exceed their goals for the season, which were to finish in the top three in their league and go on to the playoffs.



The Commuter RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Robert Dundas backhands the birdee during badminton class last week in the Activities Center.

Basketball, badminton intramurals begin at LB

With fall term in full swing you may find yourself with some free time on your hands and you'd like to get a little exercise. Intramural activities may be the thing for you.

Already underway is four-on-four basketball, but there's still time to sign up for free-throw and three-point shooting contests.

The free-throw contest will be held Wednesday Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the LBCC Gym.

If 3-points are your better shot, that

contest will be held Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the LBCC Gym.

Maybe you prefer a less physical game? How about badminton? A double's tournament is scheduled for Wednesday Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. in the LBCC Gym.

The last event scheduled for this fall will be the Thanksgiving Poker fun walk/run. This event is scheduled for Thursday Nov. 17 at 1:10 p.m. This event will be held on the LBCC Track.

The sign up deadlines for these events are this week. Sign up to participate in one of these activities.