

Campus construction exceeds expectation



Scaffolding and concrete forms create geometric designs silhouetted against a grey October sky. The construction, slightly ahead of schedule according to Ray Jean, Clerk of the Works, is progressing well. "We're anticipating that the Math and Science Building will be ready for occupancy by September of 1972" he stated.

280 cast ballots

Election tally reveals little student concern

With only an eight per cent voter turnout, new student government officers were elected last week here at LBCC. The turnout was termed very light, even as compared to the eighteen per cent who voted in LBCC's student elections last Spring.

Of the four candidates for the First Vice Presidents seat, Michael D. Farley edged out his closest opponent, Mike Foster, by 30 votes. The final breakdown was; Michael D. Farley, 103; Mike Foster, 73; Dan Sorensen, 58; and Gary Morse, 44.

In the race for Secretary, Jo Ann Olsen, who has been Acting Secretary during the summer and early fall, was elected by a margin of 42 votes over her opponent Mary Stenberg. The scores on that race were: Jo Ann Olson, 161; Mary Stenberg, 119.

Jo Anne Williams won out by a wide margin in the campaign for Treasurer, beating her nearest opponent by 54 votes.

Her campaign was unusual in that she did not use the standard tactics of campaign posters and buttons, believing it ecologically unsound. Her tactics seemed to agree with the students who voted her in with the final tallies being: Jo Anne Williams, 141; Ellen Kay Hill, 87; and Robert L. Vian, 50.

In the race for Freshman Senators, there were four candidates, with three being elected to represent the Freshmen students. The results of that contest were: Tom Gilbert, 207; Rennie Bryan, 177; Dorothy Christman, 168; and Dale W. Steele, 149.

In a past-election comment, Harvey Scott, ASB President, stated again his contention that "it is important for students to exercise their right to vote. To become involved in the community, whether it be at college or elsewhere, is vital to the maintenance of a quality way of life. I would like to thank the student voters for electing a fine body of student government officers."

The winners

1st Vice Pres.	Mike Farley
Secretary	Jo Ann Olson
Treasurer	Jo Ann Williams
Freshman	Tom Gilbert
Senators	Rennie Bryan
	Dorothy Christman

For undergraduate student deferment

Selective Service clarifies policy changes

The Selective Service System clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are

likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older. The 18-year-olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19-year-old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least one-half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining approximately 50 percent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment

phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service offi-

cialists believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Campaign rules need airing

Few people understand the amount of work that goes into a candidate's campaign. Few people also are aware of the rules governing campaign procedures. Perhaps if more people were familiar with these rules, they would think to question two of the candidate's actions. These two candidates in question both used school monies and facilities to publicize their campaign. In reality, the cost was minimal, but the principal involved is much more important.

RULES SHOULD BE OUTLINED

The rules governing such activities should be clearly outlined, not only to the candidates but to involved personnel. Unfortunately, the people qualified to officially clear work done by the school, such as the Student Activities Office and the Graphics department, were not aware of rules against students using school money and facilities to print their fliers. The personnel are not at fault and the candidates, who if they had any sense or scruples, would have realized the wrong committed, are not totally at fault. The fault lies in the fact that the rules governing election campaigns were not announced publically and stressed especially to the candidates, voters, and school officials.

SOLUTION

In the future, if candidates, voters, and school officials are notified of campaign rules and ethics, similar illegal campaign activities will be avoided.

THE COMMUTER

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Staff Column

Staff Column is the restricted and sanctified space reserved each week for members of THE COMMUTER staff who wish to express their opinions on any subject. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect or agree with editorial stands taken by THE COMMUTER.

Apathy wins

in LBCC student election

By BOB BILLINGS

The silent majority struck at LBCC this past week as student government elections were held amidst loud silences and less than half-hearted voter response. Give a cheer for democracy in action, (but don't overwork yourselves by exercising your right to vote.)

With all the nationwide concern over the 18-year-old vote, it seems only natural that this concern should show itself in the academic atmosphere of a college during an election of student government officers. But, Lo and Behold, apathy has reached even this bastion of hope for the future.

Students who have the right to vote, but don't exercise that right, have little or no reason to be in an institution of higher learning. The knowledge acquired here will no doubt be put to use in the students' chosen careers, within the democratic system of the United States. But if this system is to stay alive while the student prepares for his future in it, then he must do everything in his power to maintain it.

Democracy is built around the concept of an elective government for and by the people. It is up to the people to carefully choose and elect the candidates most suited for office, and this applies not only to National, State, and local elections, but school elections as well. People should form the habit early of voting in every election that places other people in a position of power over them.

There is no warning too strong against the misuse, or lack of use, of your Constitutional right to vote. Remember, apathy has no place in a continuing democracy.

Did you vote?

By ALLISON BROADWATER

If you didn't vote, don't gripe about what is not getting done later this year. People that don't vote gripe and about 75 per cent of the student body didn't vote in the school election last week. Reasons why are they don't know the people who are running for office, they don't care to know who is running, and they don't have the time to find out who is running.

If that is the way the people feel about a small school election what are they going to do about a large national election? People do take time and effort to find out who is running for office and they make it their business in a large national election.

A large national election is just as important as a small school election. People should pay just as much attention to a small election as to a large election.

So the next time, VOTE.

Highway danger

By ELLEN K. HILLEMANN

Faculty, students, and others traveling from Corvallis or Lebanon via Highway 34 encounter a flashing yellow light at the intersection of 99W and Allen Lane. There is no turn lane on the highway so there is the danger of vehicles passing the stopped vehicle on its left side. The highway should be widened at that point to allow for a turn lane.

On Allen Lane, the no pass lines are on the inside edges. This creates confusion as to whose use the middle lane is intended for. As it is now, people are using it for a passing lane and a turn lane. This confusion about the middle lane on Allen Lane should be remedied before an accident happens.

Faculty Column

Being a girl is great

By PEG TOFTDAHL

Can't think of anything Pd rather be!

For gals who are planning a career working with men, remaining subtly feminine can be the greatest asset next to ability.

Men hate pushy females. I hate pushy females too. I even dislike puny men!

You'll find that most men are hesitant about working with women in positions of responsibility.

Frankly, I don't blame them! I've found that most men tend to be less emotional and much more objective in their work.

It's true that women are a professional minority and often subject to discrimination. I know. I've been there.

But, demanding equality won't earn it for you.

I want to be a success first as a person. The fact that I also happen to be a woman is my own problem, not my employer's.

I want to be hired because I'm the best person for the job, because of ability and experience — not because my boss was forced to hire an equal number of women!

If you're a working mother, you have to be an exceptionally organized person to successfully carry off both roles. Don't let home emergencies distract from your effectiveness on the job. Be prepared.

Never forget to be feminine. Enjoy it. Let him open your car door or light your cigarette. Courtesy doesn't distract from equality.

Work to eliminate emotionalism from your professional image. Forget that women cry when under pressure, or have monthly blues. Keep in mind how ugly mascara is when it smears!

Men raise their voices and bang their fists on their desks to provide the necessary emotional outlets.

Don't do that either.

Accept the double standard. You'll never be one of the boys. Who wants to?

It's usually true that pay scales are less. For years the majority of employed women agreed to work for less. It's changing — but it won't happen overnight. We girls can help

it happen for the right reasons. It's amazing what a skirt can accomplish!

Calendar of Events

October 26 — Art Exhibit, Haseltine Collection: Graphics, College Center Foyer, October 26 — November 24.

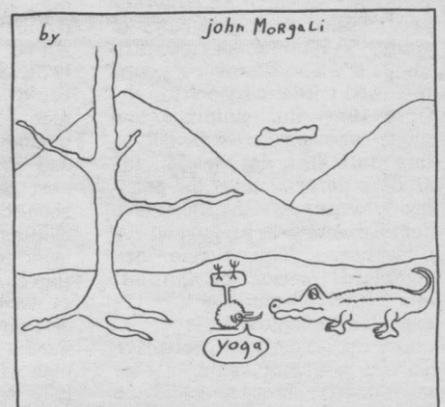
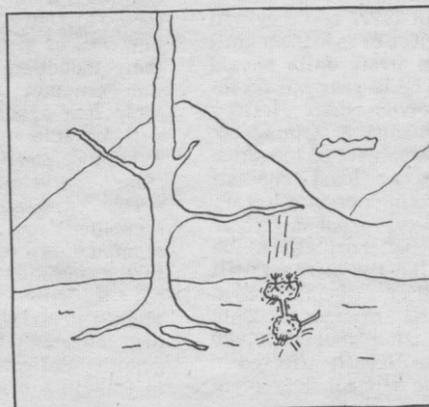
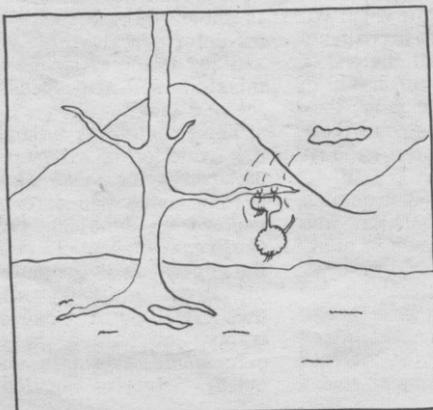
October 27 — Roadrunner Festival

The school mascot will be in Schafer Lounge on film in LIVE COLOR all day Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

October 30 — Football, OSU vs Stanford, Parker Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

October 30 — OSU Concert, Donovan, Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m.

November 1 — Coffee Concert, Buzz Martin, Center Commons, 1:30 p.m.



Features

Student rights and freedoms paper nears final ratification

BY JANET KOCH

"This document is not to be merely idealistic, but workable." So stated Lee Archibald, Dean of Students, on Tuesday the 14th of October, before a group of concerned people meeting in the Board Room of LBCC to evaluate the third in a series of revisions of "A PROPOSAL FOR STUDENT RIGHTS, FREEDOMS, RESPONSIBILITIES AND THE DUE PROCESS AT LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE." The people present included the Final Editorial Staff: Chris Broders, Gary Keenan, Bob Larsen, Harvey Scott, Dan Sorensen, and four members of the LBCC Staff: Lee Archibald, Jay Brooks, Ray Miller, and Dr. Robert Miller. Also present were two interested office-seekers; Ellen Hill who ran for Treasurer and Tom Gilbert who campaigned for the position of Freshman class Senator.

Mr. Archibald opened the meeting at 3:08 with a recap of the history of the present document.

The original manuscript, dated April 2, 1971, was created by the LBCC Staff, and then turned over to an ad hoc committee made up of Gary Keenan, Bob Drake, Allison Broadwater, Mary Huber, Ed Kelley, Deleen Snook, and consultants Brian Hartung and Harvey Scott. The revisions made centered upon the strengthening of indefinite verbs. For example, substituting "must," "shall," or "will," for the weak "should" or "may," as in, "Linn-Benton Community College must have a carefully considered policy." After the revisions were made, this — the second version — was given back to the Staff for comments. One joint meeting with the new Editorial Board occurred two days before this meeting of Thursday.

Second meeting

On Tuesday the 19th, another meeting took place in the Board room concerning the matter of students rights, freedoms, and responsibilities. For the most part, the same people, the LBCC Staff: Lee Archibald, Jay Brooks, Ray Miller, Robert Miller, and the Final Editorial Panel: Chris Broders, Gary Keenan, Bob Larsen, Harvey Scott, and Dan Sorensen were present.

Mr. Archibald began with a review of the meeting from the previous Thursday. This consisted of recapping Section One, which is a statement of general policy. After this, he went on to introduce Section Two, where the general policy is applied to specifics, and the processing of problems that arise between students and administration.

Despite the careful and thorough consideration that has gone into this document, it cannot possibly cover all contingencies. However, the rules expressed extend to all practical matters, and anything extraordinary can be coped with with confidence.

Section Two is divided into four headings: A. Procedural Standards, B. Student Conduct, C. Student Grievance, and D. Standards of Student Conduct. This section has, of course,

The birth of this document was brought about by many things. Mr. Archibald pointed out that, as things stand now, there is no grievance committee to which a student can appeal if he feels he was unfairly dealt with by the Dean for some wrong doing. And there are no specific rules regulating the treatment towards, or actions of, students. From there he went on to emphasize the importance of the section headed "Student Disclosures." This particular section deals with what information (about any student) can be given out to authorities, government agencies, philanthropic organizations, or parents. In each case, a special point was made to specify if the students permission was needed or not. Mr. Archibald added that another important facet of this constitution should be that, "... it reminds all that students are civilized and teachers are human." He then turned the proceedings over to Ray Miller, who led us through the first section which included a statement of the purpose and aim of LBCC, rules of the classroom, handling of student records, affairs, and lastly, discipline.

Dr. Nieman, a representative of the board which will decide the acceptability of our final document, informed those present that the board will vote on the constitution by the 15th of November.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday the 19th at 4:00 p.m. It is hoped that the faculty will show more interest, as they are affected by the meaning of this document, too. Gary Keenan summed it up when he said, "If the faculty doesn't take an interest, and they are upset with the results, they have only themselves to blame."

been revised through both the previous copies and was again readjusted. The delegation of power over certain situations was shifted about to more appropriate quarters. For instance, when a matter of policy was misgiven to the Dean instead of the Board, whose responsibility it is to reinforce matters of policy.

Special care was taken to make clear that the laws of LBCC are not synonymous with the state laws of Oregon. If they were the same, then as the state law changed, ours would have to follow suit.

When Ray Miller and Mr. Archibald had led the discussion through to the very end, Mr. Archibald returned to the first section again to point out for reconsideration all changes made.

When this document is finished, there will be readily accessible, also, other documents which have a bearing on it, such as the "Oregon Code of Ethics for Journalism," and our Constitution.

Before the final copy is turned over to the Board for approval, someone from the Language Arts department will be called upon to comb through it and correct any grammatical errors. The Board will view it on November 11, 1971.



Buzz Martin, who has appeared on the Johnny Cash show and The Grand Ole Opry, sings of loggers and logging.

Country-western recording star scheduled for LBCC appearance, November 1st

Barking up the wrong tree when it comes to music? Try vocal entertainment lumberjack style when Buzz Martin appears in person November 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the College Center Commons.

Mr. Martin, who writes nearly all of his own songs, is a native Oregonian.

Being orphaned at an early age, Mr. Martin began working

in the woods while still just a boy. He became known as an all-around logger, doing everything from high climbing and cutting to operating heavy logging equipment.

Billboard Magazine presented Mr. Martin with a special merit award for his album, "There Walks A Man."

Personal appearances by Buzz include the Johnny Cash

show on television and the Grand Ole Opry. Mr. Martin also sang part of the score for the movie of Johnny Cash's life story.

Songs of loggers and logging is what the newly released fifth album of Mr. Martin's contains.

"To let the world know about loggers" and to show the human side of these great men of the woods is the aim in life for Mr. Martin.

Night counselling is now available

It is now possible to obtain counselling from 6 p.m. — 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday. This, an extension of the usual procedure utilized during the first few weeks of school to register and aid students, will continue throughout the year. Rita Lambert, with assistance from Carrie Canfield, will fill the counselling position. While Carrie is giving various tests on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Rita will be perfectly free to talk with students.

In developing this service, LBCC has opened its door to more potential students. Those people who work during the day, and cannot come in to inquire about classes now have the opportunity. This service also allows time for those who want to take certain tests, and couldn't during the daytime. These tests might concern personality evaluation, ability analysis, or the more specific G & D which measures the qualifications for entrance to LBCC of someone who never received his high school diploma.

Dick West plays for coffee crowd



LBCC music instructor Dick West performs with former student Lois Beight to the delight of noon diners in the Commons.

Sports

Baseball Preview

Well, baseball is over. The Pittsburgh Pirates are the champs in the World Series by nipping the Baltimore Orioles in a fantastic come back win, and taking the series 4 games to 3. But that doesn't mean baseball is over for everybody.

Since school began at Linn-Benton, Head Baseball Coach, Dick McClain, has been hard at work helping to develop the 1972 Roadrunner baseball squad. With help from the late Indian Summer which has provided some very warm and balmy weather during the first few weeks of school, the Roadrunners have been able to test their abilities against one another. There has been a few intra-squad games and a game with the Oregon State Beavers in which the Roadrunners out scored OSU by two runs.

This year's team, which is loaded with almost all of last year's lettermen that won the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) championships and was second in the Regional Playoffs to Mt. Hood CC, has gained more players of fine caliber.

Returning players are Terry Cornutt, Winston Tucker, Dennis Coon, Dan Lipsey, Tim Faville, Ethan, Bergman, Tim Labrousse, Rick George, and Mike Stampke.

Also recruited this year to baseball is Rick Hayes, Wayne Zumley, Steve Cally, Mike Sullivan, Barry Baker, Dennis Horn, Randy Knutes, Tom Nousen, Randy Leakes, Mike Godfrey, Bill Hambrick, Keith Cooper, Tom Heinman, Rick Stewart, Steve Davidson, and Tom Davidson.

After watching fall practice we can say the Cinderella team of OCCAA has a definite chance of doing it all again, this spring. Being State champs, Regional champs, as well as national champ is in the eyes of each player, as well as Coach McClain.

Tryouts for rally squad announced

Yvonne Lee, advisor to LBCC's Rally Squad, announced at Friday's informational meeting, that Tryouts for the 1971-72 academic year will be held in the LBCC Board Room at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 28.

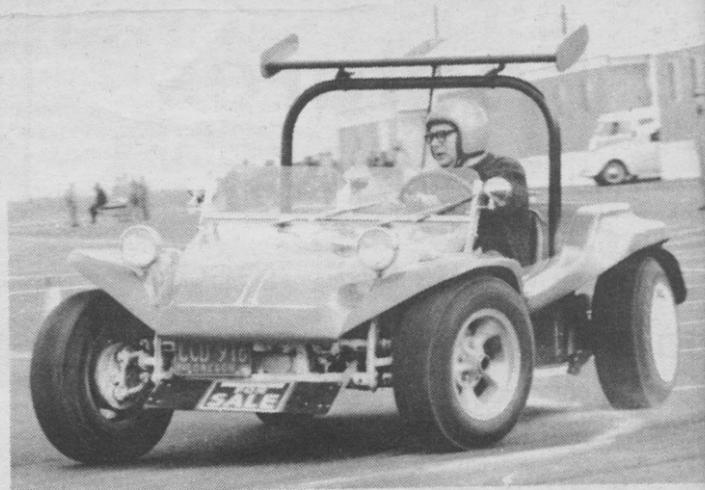
According to Mrs. Lee, the function of the LBCC Rally Squad will be twofold: 1) To give team support at LBCC Basketball games; and 2) To serve as representatives of LBCC in the community.

Tryouts for the LBCC Rally Squad will consist of 1) the individual doing a dance routine (to a record she will provide) either alone or with a partner, and 2) the individual doing a yell

routine. Routines should show creativity in arrangement and movement. Individuals will be rated upon the criteria of individual attitude, coordination, poise, maturity and appearance.

Mrs. Lee added that girls desiring to try out for Rally should be aware that Rally requires a considerable amount of time and effort and that individuals selected will be expected to actively participate. Games are generally held on Tuesdays, Fridays or Saturdays.

For additional information, interested students should contact the Office of Activities.



Careening through the cones, K. A. Lewis pushes his Dune Buggy to a skillful 35 second winning time.

Skidding and squealing

1st AutoCrosse RPM's conduct

Careening cars, squealing tires and burnt rubber were the sights, sounds and smells at LBCC's parking lot on Sunday afternoon, the 17th of October, as the RPM's held their first AutoCrosse of the year.

The object of it all? To drive a car through a maze of awkwardly spaced cones in the shortest possible length of time. Cars were entered in three categories; foreign sports, domestic sports, and domestic sedans.

Mr. K. A. Lewis dominated the foreign sports division as he piloted his Dune Buggy to a winning 35 seconds. Runner up was Robert Snippen. Paul Webster won the domestic sports category in his Camero with a lapsed time of 37 seconds, beating out Rick Heintzman who finished second. Auto tech instructor Dave Carter captured the first place in the domestic sedan grouping driving his Pontiac over the finish in 41 seconds. Second place went to Lee Morre.

News briefs

Health counselor hired

LBCC's newest full-time employee was put to work early October 20, when Steve Carothers, one of Chubby's Corners' assistant managers, injured his finger requiring immediate medical attention and a few stitches applied by a local doctor.

A former OSU student, Mrs. Easton, has recently been hired

as a health counselor to man the newly established health center housed in the registration building. Mrs. Easton has had three years of nursing and has received a Bachelors degree in Health Education.

"I see the Health Center as a resource for health problems of all kinds, not just a first-aid station," explained Mrs. Easton.

Classified Ads:

who needs them?

Who needs a weekly classified section in THE COMMUTER? Well, maybe nobody. That's what we would like to find out.

Is there a need for classified advertising? Are staff and students selling, buying, trading, losing, and finding a vast variety of items? And if they are, do they want to reach the greatest number of people who might be able to do them some good?

It seems to us, judging from the cards posted in the Commons, that there is a need. THE COMMUTER, therefore, will offer on a trial basis, a weekly classified ad section.

Cost of each classified ad will be 50 cents regardless of the number of words in the ad. Ads will be limited to not more than 25 words.

Items will be classified initially as follows: Wanted To Sell, Wanted To Buy, Lost, Found, Personals, Services Wanted, Services Offered.

Ads may be turned in to THE COMMUTER, T-12, between 3 and 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The deadline for a Monday issue will be Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Donovan at OSU

Donovan P. Leitch will be appearing at OSU's Gill Coliseum, on October 30 at 8 p.m.

This marks the return of Donovan to OSU since he last appeared in October 1969.

Mail order tickets have been sold out since October 18 and over the counter tickets are now on sale at OSU's Memorial Union ticket office. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$4.50.



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ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT & TOYS



Winners of the RPM's AutoCrosse pose with their trophies after Sunday's event. Kneeling left to right: K. A. Lewis, Paul Webster, Dave Carter. Standing: Robert Snippen, Rick Heintzman, Lee Morre.

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