

● Halloween History

Customs of the holiday date back to the Druids.

● The Packaging Debate

Supporters hail Measure 6, but opponents wail over consequences.

● Men's hoop preview

Promising Frosh class injects hoops coach with optimism.

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Few students turn out to hear candidates debate issues

David Rickard
The Commuter

"One of the great things about not being a candidate is nobody cares anyway," joked Gov. Neil Goldschmidt as he opened the ASLBCC Candidates Forum last Thursday in LBCC's Forum.

That seemed an appropriate theme to the afternoon's program, given the low turnout of students and the cancellations of six of the 12 scheduled speakers. The "crowd" of about 50 student and faculty members who

were sprinkled around the 350-seat auditorium were treated to an informal question-and-answer session concerning the issues on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Gov. Goldschmidt, who is not running for reelection this fall, altered the format by inviting the candidates onstage to address questions from the audience, rather than deal first with the question of community college funding. Joining the governor were 5th District Congressional challenger Mike Kopetski, State Sen. Mae Yih of Albany, her opponent, Sharon

Little, and Joel Fosdick, candidate for Linn County commissioner and a spokesperson for Harry Lonsdale, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The effect of Ballot Measure 5, the property tax limitation, on the community college's budget was a hot topic of discussion. The state of Oregon has decreased financial support to colleges and universities over the last five years from 42 to 28 percent. Measure 5 would cut property taxes for all schools, with the expectation that the lost revenue would be replaced by increasing state support through higher income taxes or alternative revenues, such as a sales tax.

All of the candidates were in agreement that the state needs to restructure its educational budget to meet the demands of higher enrollment and limits on government financial aid. "Funding is not keeping up with increased enrollment in our community colleges," stated Mae Yih.

"Seventy percent of our schools' funding comes from property taxes," added Little. "A no vote on Measure 5 would result in a loss of

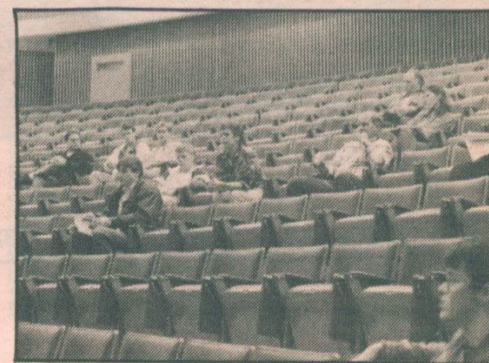
two thirds of the property tax revenue."

The audience kept the panel busy with other questions dealing with the homeless, oil-drilling off the Oregon coast, enforcement of delinquent child support, and the shutdown of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant. Many of the questions dealt on a very personal nature with the problems of a homeless father who is attending LBCC. He asked the candidates for help in finding shelter while his wife and two kids looked on.

Before leaving, Gov. Goldschmidt gave his endorsement for candidate Mike Kopetski, who is running against incumbent Republican Congressman Denny Smith. Smith was unable to attend because of the budget battle in Washington. The other three state representatives scheduled to appear—Les AuCoin, Peter DeFazio and Ron Wyden—all cancelled due to demands in Washington, D.C. Once Gov. Goldschmidt and Kopetski left for campaign commitments, so too did most of the audience, leaving the remaining speakers with little to do but close the afternoon's forum with thanks and the reminder to vote.



Candidate Sharon Little addresses the Forum "crowd" while panel members, left to right, Mae Yih, Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and Mike Kopetski await their turn to answer questions from the audience, who had no problem finding elbow room at the ASLBCC sponsored Candidates Forum.



The Commuter/MICHELE WARREN

Halloween festivities provide a break from the student grind

Michael Scheiman
The Commuter

The ASLBCC and LBCC Library/Media Department will hold free-food festivities for all the boys and ghouls of LBCC Friday.

Activities planned by the ASLBCC will include a live disc jockey, a costume contest and a pumpkin carving contest, all taking place in the Commons.

The locally hired DJ will be playing tunes from 12-m., with the costume contest taking place at 12:15 and the pumpkin carving contest at 12:30.

The costume contest will be judged in categories of: scariest; best two-some; funniest; and cutest, and the pumpkin carving contest will be judged for: scariest; funni-

est; wildest; most unique; and silliest.

LBCC faculty will judge both contests and prizes including such items as gift certificates to local restaurants and free bowling coupons will be awarded in each of the categories. Free cookies, punch and other foods will be offered during the activities, which are open to all students and faculty. Costumes are suggested but not mandatory.

The ASLBCC will not be holding their annual Halloween evening dance this year since Halloween falls on a Wednesday, and students usually are studying and would not be able to attend.

Another new Halloween idea this year is reverse trick or treating. The ASLBCC will just give candy out rather than going around trick or treating.

When asked about the importance of these activities, Tammi Paul, activities administrator for student programs at LBCC said, "too many times when a student goes to school their roll is to study, study, study, but a major part of being a successful student is extra curricular activities," like the ones that have been planned for Halloween.

In addition to the ASLBCC's events the LBCC Library-Media Department has also planned Halloween festivities.

The department will hold its annual Spooktacular Halloween Open House from 2-4p.m. in the library. All students and staff are invited to attend. There will be food, drinks and contests. Costumes are also encouraged but according to the flyer that was handed out everyone should, "costume or not, drop in for a fun break from the academic grind."

POINT OF VIEW

COMMUTER EDITORIAL

Low turnout at candidate's forum shows disturbing disinterest in the 'process'

Voting. There's more to it than simply remembering to, perhaps even being reminded to, as you drive past your polling place next Tuesday.

And there's more to it than simply heeding the clarion call of a couple of inflammatory issues.

Voting is a process. And that, of course, is as Webster defines it: 1) the course of being done: chiefly in process 2) course (of time) and 3) a continuing development involving many changes.

Where are you in your voting process?

Apparently, based on the disappointingly low attendance at the Candidate's Forum on campus last Thursday, the vast majority of students, staff, faculty and the general public have already completed their voting process. All that's left is to push their styluses through their punch cards.

With just under a week remaining before the election, and given the busyness of most people's schedules, it's surprising that more people did not avail themselves of the opportunity of learning more about the candidates and the issues in last week's open forum. So why didn't very many citizens show up? It's a pretty safe bet to say that it took more people to plan it than participated in it.

Some people excuse the poor participation level on the grounds that LB is, after all, a "commuter college," and that students here are too busy balancing, families, jobs and school. Frankly, that's no excuse. The governor and campaigning candidates are very busy as well, and they managed to find the time to be here.

Other people say that they in fact have already made up their minds on all the issues, by reading up on them. The press is to be congratulated then, for providing such complete coverage on all the many facets of all voting issues that "eyeball to eyeball" discourse is no longer necessary.

Of all the reasons heard for not attending the candidate's forum, the most sobering was a two-part response: "I didn't want to go and hear a bunch of canned rhetoric. Besides, I didn't know enough to ask a sensible question." Together those "han-in-hand" responses provide clear insight into our troubled voting process.

It's a vicious cycle. Our government has become so overblown and complex that the average citizen no longer knows even the questions to ask, let alone the "right" answers. And the citizenry, would, chances are, not be there to hear any "right" answers so accustomed are they to hearing only canned rhetoric.

The only way past these problems, though, is through the process. The forum would have been a good source for opening the process for some, of finalizing the process for others. Unfortunately, it was not well used by either.

But fortunately for us all the process, by definition, continues.

THE COMMUTER STAFF

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, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

Readers are encouraged to use the Point of View page to express their opinions on campus, community, regional and national issues. Letters to the editor should be signed, with a phone number and address, and limited to 250 words in length. Guest columns may be longer, but should be discussed with the editor in advance.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The

newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

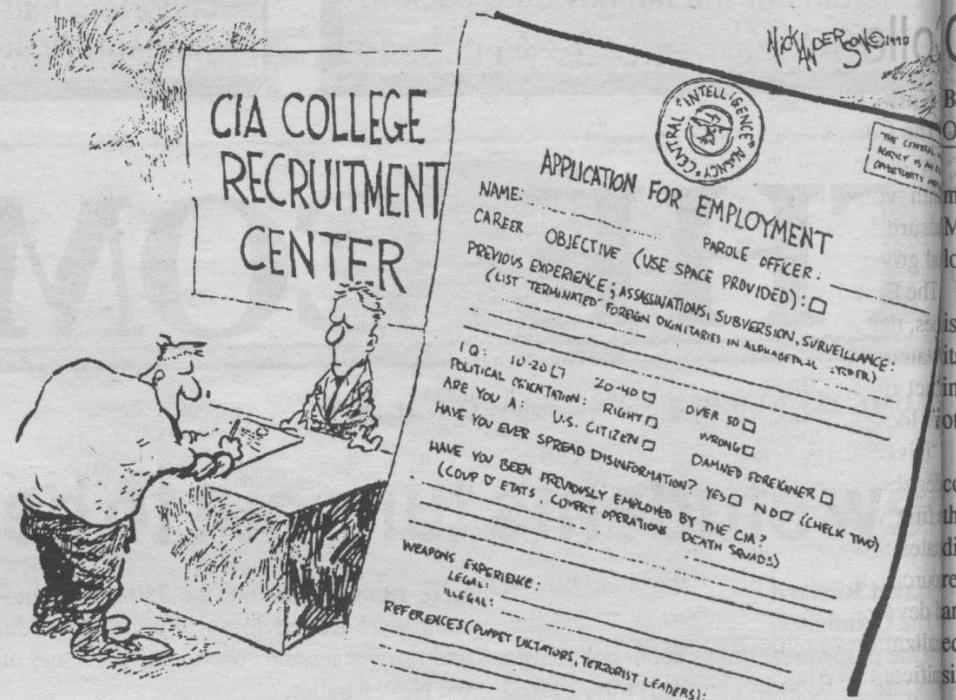
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LETTERS

Director disappointed with student reporter's coverage

To the Editor:

I confess my disappointment with reporter Mike Scheiman (Textbook story, October 24). I assumed the fact that he not only recorded our conversation, but that he assured me he would seek my review of any quotes attributed to me prior to publication would be enough to guarantee the accurate reporting of my comments. Regrettably, my assumption was wrong on both counts.

I was quoted in the article as saying, "My suspicion is, however, that (faculty) do not" take price into consideration when ordering texts. My point to Mike was exactly the opposite.

During the interview I cited a number of examples of how faculty seek to reduce textbook costs to students—copying material for free in-class distribution, placing texts on library reserve, selecting bare-bones editions over more expensive ones. For the record, my belief is that faculty generally are very sensitive to the high cost of textbooks and that they are very conscientious in seeking to minimize expenses to students. I thought I made that clear in the interview.

I realize that a student reporter is, after all, a student reporter and not a professional. Still, this example will give me pause before I consent to another Commuter interview.

Ken Cheney
Director, AHSS Division

Environmentalists express support for Measure 6

To the Editor:

As national environmental leaders, we are writing to express our strong support for the Oregon Recycling Act—Measure 6 on the Oregon ballot this November. Passage of Measure 6 would represent a major environmental breakthrough that might well have national implications for recycling policy in the 1990s.

Measure 6 is a path-breaking initiative because it will reduce packaging waste—one of our most serious solid waste problems today—at the same time that it will create new markets for recycled materials. With curbside programs increasingly constrained by the lack of markets for collected materials, the recycling challenge for the 90s will be to increase industry demand for end use recycled materials. By encouraging the \$70 billion packaging industry to use more recycled material in packaging, Oregon Recycling Act meets the challenge.

We understand from campaign financial filings that 90 percent of the money raised to oppose Measure 6 has come from national companies, primarily in the chemical and plastics industries, and that the money is being used for television advertising that claim Measure 6 will ban thousands of products and damage public health. The only function of false claims like these is to mislead and confuse people about a reasonable recycling law. We know because we face the same tactics from the same companies in their efforts to block environmental progress at the national level. We encourage Oregonians to separate fact from fiction and vote yes on 6.

Clean Water Act
Environmental Defense Fund (EDF)
Environmental Action
Greenpeace, USA
Izaak Walton League of America
National Environmental Law Center
Oregon Audubon Council
Sierra Club—Oregon Chapter
U.S. Pility

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.

Ballot Measure 5

College officials say passage of property tax limitation would devastate education

Maethe Nielsen
The Commuter

In an unusual move, LBCC's Board of Education this week voted to go on public record as opposing Ballot Measure 5, which would limit property taxes for schools and governments.

The Board, which does not normally take stances on ballot measures, decided to oppose the measure because, according to a statement, the measure "would have a serious long-term impact on Linn-Benton Community College and on most other local government agencies in the college district."

It is estimated that \$1,855,000, or nearly 22 percent of the college's total property taxes, would be shifted to the state in the first year," the statement said. "Although the measure estimates that tax revenue lost would be made up from state resources, it would be up to the Legislature to find the funds to develop a means of distributing the funds under some allocation formulas. Agencies such as LBCC could lose significant portions of these funds. The measure is silent regarding the state's responsibility to maintain full-time faculty reimbursement at current levels."

The impact (of Measure 5) is very hard to judge," said Kurtz, vice president of business affairs, "because there are so many options the Legislature might take."

The measure itself, said Kurtz, is pretty simple, pretty straightforward. It requires that the Legislature replace for schools and community colleges the money that's lost from property taxes.

On the surface, Kurtz said, it looks like the schools and

community colleges won't be interrupted because the Legislature could simply come up with the money out of existing resources and give it back. The workability of the measure is based on the belief that there is enough money already available, he said.

But, said Kurtz, "All the statistics we've seen indicate that it just isn't true, there just isn't adequate dollars to replace that money from property taxes. There will have to be major reductions for all agencies that get their money from the state."

All state agencies, according to the LBCC board's summary of Measure 5, would be required to take reductions of approximately 13 percent.

Kurtz said that 30 percent of LBCC's total operating revenue comes from the state and "we can't believe that higher ed would be cut 13 percent, corrections would be cut 13 percent and that we would be left whole. That 13 percent reduction in our FTE dollars amounts to over \$718,000 during the first biennium. It's very significant. We think at a minimum that would be the amount of money we would lose under Prop 5 if no other source of revenue were forthcoming."

The board's summary of Measure 5 goes on to state that, "the state share of educational costs would go from 28 percent to 41 percent in the first year. A progression of shifts in each year over a five-year period would result in the state providing 73 percent of the cost of education by 1995-96. This would come at a cost of reducing all other state-supported programs by 45 percent."

"Presumably, the measure could pass," Kurtz said, "and

presumably there could be enough belt-tightening that the agencies would survive the first year, they wouldn't just go bankrupt and go out of business. But when you get to the point where the reductions are of the magnitude of 45 per cent—then that is certainly not a survival rate for the institutions. Coupled with recent levy failures and LBCC's current deficit, passage of Measure 5 just becomes catastrophic at that point."

Kurtz pointed out that LBCC already is offering fewer classes this fall and that "students ran out of opportunities rather quickly. We did not have the money in our budget to hire part time instructors to open additional classes."

If Measure 5 passes, Kurtz said LBCC would experience yet another decline in revenue. "We still would make every attempt to have a comprehensive community college," he said. "But there would be major programs that we would simply no longer afford."

Kurtz illustrated his belief that the passage of Measure 5 would be regressive for the entire state by citing a remark made by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt on campus last Thursday:

"The governor said, 'when new industries are looking at Oregon, they don't ask what the taxing structure is, or how high the property taxes are; they ask how good the schools are.' If an industry's going to move to an area, they want their employees to have good schools. They want community colleges there that can train employees. This (measure) would send a message around the country that Oregon isn't a good place to do business because we don't have adequately funded schools and community colleges. And that should be a major concern to people."

No more excuses! Red Cross urges students and staff to donate at Tuesday's campus blood drive

Monica Griffis
The Commuter

The 1990 Blood Drive, sponsored by LBCC Health Programs, is scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, 6, according to Tammi Paul, LBCC Health Programs Administrator.

Paul said that all the blood received will be donated to the American Red Cross for distribution to people in need throughout the state. The remaining blood will go to hospitals in Anchorage, Alaska, and British Columbia.

Paul emphasized that anyone who can give blood, should.

No matter what time of year or the international situation, the need is always vital," Paul said. She noted that a few years ago many

people were afraid to give blood, thinking they might contract the AIDS virus (which, according to the Red Cross, is impossible).

However, Paul said she believes that "at this time, people feel more secure" because of the greater precautions being taken. She cited the use of disposable needles for each donor as an example.

According to an American Red Cross study, "Annual Blood Facts 1987," the blood type most urgently needed is Type O. The reason is that Type O is considered the "universal" blood type and is almost always given to infants. In an emergency, it can be given to anyone.

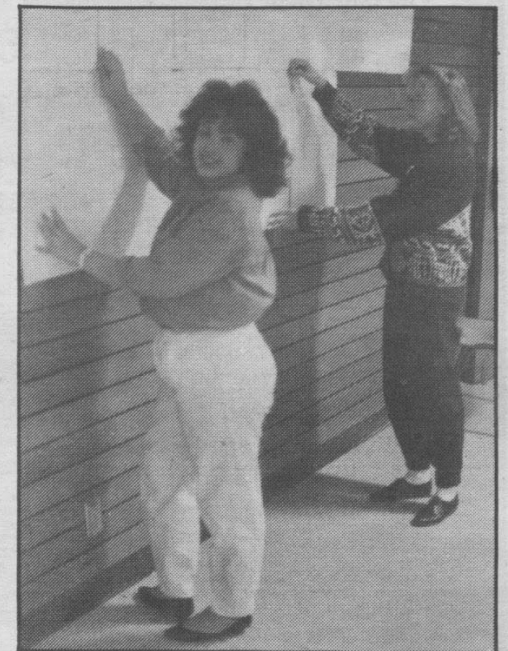
Unfortunately, a great number of people

do not want to give blood out of fear or for reasons such as, "I already gave this year," "I'm too busy," and "I don't have any to spare," Paul said.

It is estimated that only 5.2 percent of the population donates 100 percent of the blood collected in the United States.

Eligibility requirements for anyone interested are as follows: a person must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be at least 17 years of age. A person can give blood every 56 days.

Anyone who would like to sign up to donate blood can do so in the lobby of the Commons until November 5 or contact Tammi Paul at her office, CC 213.



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE

Dania Samudio, left, and Brenda Olsen post pledges in the Commons lobby for the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Applications for LB nursing program to be accepted tomorrow

Mary Beth Brassill
The Commuter

LBCC's nursing program will begin accepting applications at noon tomorrow for classes beginning fall term 1991. Applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis, only one application per person is allowed, according to Mary Beth Brassill, director of admissions.

Last year, out of 258 applicants, only 56 students were accepted for this year's classes.

Prospective students must submit nursing applications

along with proof of high school graduation or GED to the Admissions office in Takena Hall. Students must have completed either one year of high school chemistry in the last five years or CH 112, Chemistry for Health Occupations, with a minimum "C" grade. Official transcripts are required for verification of this requirement.

Students are also required to take LBCC's placement test and the National League of Nursing (NLN) pre-admission examination. Those who have not taken either test can make arrangements through the Student Assessment Center in Takena Hall. Placement tests are offered weekly throughout

the year.

The NLN exam, which may only be taken once per year, will be offered winter term. In order to prepare for the exam, students are encouraged to enroll in some or all of the following classes: MT 65, CH 112, RD 120, BI 101 and 102.

Students who score at or above the 50th percentile on all portions of the NLN exam will meet the minimum admissions standards. Those who score between the 35-50th percentile on any or all parts of the exam may be eligible for the program by first completing one year of selected courses in biology, writing, psychology, and health.

ONE OF US

Business major aims for secure self-employment

She's unwrapping her sandwich, looking out the windows of the cafeteria. She has long, dark hair and a pleasant face.

"Hi, I'm Sheryl Baird of The Commuter. Do you have a few minutes to talk?"

"Yes," she says a little tentatively, "I guess so."

"What's your name and what brings you to LB?"

"Tracy Bloodgood," she answers. "I'm from Lebanon and am a first-term banking and finance major. I have a one-year-old daughter and am married to a full-time metallurgy student."

"What's your biggest goal at this point in your life?"

"A good paying, steady job that will be around for a while."

"I used to live in Tacoma, Washington, and managed two copy shops, you know, like Xerox. I was at a Tacoma store for 1 year and a Seattle shop for 2 years. I liked the work, but the pay was not good and the boss was not a businessman."

"I quit to become a receptionist at a print shop. Within six months after I left the copy shops, they were bankrupt. I was glad I had quit when I did."

"Why study banking and finance?"

"I want to be a CPA, but the business transfer course is too general, so I changed to banking and finance to be able to get a decent job sooner. Then, I can continue studying for my CPA with night courses."

"I decided to be a CPA because I am good with numbers and like working with them. The pay is good and every business needs an accountant. The job market is good and it's something I can do at home. We want to have more children and I could be at home with the kids and still have a good business."

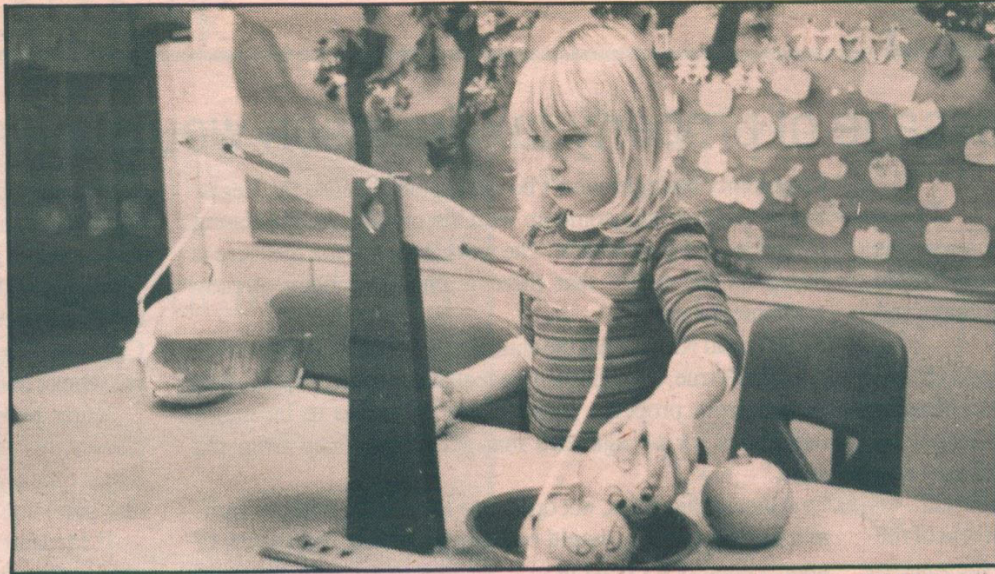
"I may have to go to school part-time next year and work to help out with expenses. Hopefully not, though. I've done it before and it's hard. Now that I have a little girl it would be even harder."

"Most of my family is in Lebanon. My sister lives with us and takes care of my daughter. That helps a lot because child care is expensive."

"We may stay in this area but my husband will relocate to any part of the country when he's finished with school. Another advantage to my course of study is that with banking and finance, I'll be able to work anywhere!"



Tracy Bloodgood



The Commuter/JAMES O'GUINN

Savannah Couster weighs her Halloween options at LB's family center.

Ancient customs revived Oct. 31

By Cory Frye
Of The Commuter

It's that time of year again—the time almost every child looks forward to. Children shop with their parents at every store in town seeking a new identity, one they'll have only for that one special night. They look for the perfect alter-ego, whether it be Dracula or Bart Simpson.

It's not only the little children searching through the costume departments; the older kids are there, too. They're trying on masks for one another and hunting for the perfect costume. Parents join the fun as well, amusing their offspring with tales of their own childhood costumes and of scary front porches.

Today is Oct. 31. Tonight is Halloween. The observance of Halloween, or All Hallows' Eve, dates back to Druidism, a religion of the ancient Celts of Britain. These Druids, as they were known, believed that on the night of Oct. 31, Saman, the lord of the dead, revived evil spirits to haunt the mortal world. In an effort to ward them off, the Druids lit great fires and wore masks.

For Celts who did not practice the Druid religion, Halloween was the last night of the year. They, unlike the Druids, believed Halloween was a time of happiness. On that night, they looked toward a prosperous new year and future. They also believed that the dead re-

Neil Simon comedy slated for Nov. 16

By James O'Guinn
Of The Commuter

LBCC's theater department is currently rehearsing the play "Broadway Bound," scheduled to open Nov. 16 in the Tadena Hall theater.

A comedy written by Neil Simon, "Broadway Bound" is the third in a trilogy about the life of Eugene Jerome, played by Matthew Grumm. In this play, Eugene and his brother Stanley, portrayed by Richard Hoy, are trying to become comics in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1949.

"Broadway Bound," directed by AHSS professor Jane Donovan, deals with some of the same issues Americans are facing today. Children grow up and move out of the house, a couple struggles to stay together after 24 years of marriage, and several generations live in the same house.

turned to their homes that night.

When the Romans conquered Britain at the end of the second century B.C., the Celtic and Druid beliefs gradually disappeared. Some vestiges of Halloween remained, however, with the Romans themselves adding to the celebration some features of their Nov. 1 harvest festivals. These included bobbing for apples and the practice of carving pumpkins with grotesque features and illuminating them with candles placed inside.

The modern concept of Halloween, also a vigil of All Saint's Day, came from the celebration of the holiday when children masqueraded and went door-to-door collecting candy with the familiar cry, "Trick or treat," which means, in essence, "Give me a treat or I'll play a trick."

And that's what Albany youths will be doing tonight: shouting the familiar cry and filling their bags and bellies with candies.

But although Halloween is a night of fun, it can also be a night of danger. Children are not the only people having fun; adults are having fun as well, which means there may be intoxicated drivers on the roads at night. Police recommend that children wear bright clothing or carry flashlights so drivers can see them and that parents check their children's candy for tampering.

Have a happy and safe Halloween.

Other actors include Beth Bentley of Albany playing Eugene's aunt, Blanche; Linda Eastburn of Albany playing Eugene's mother, Kate; Bob Thetford of Corvallis portraying Eugene's grandfather, Ben; and Tom Walmsley of Corvallis as Eugene's father, Jack. Kelly Buchholtz of Albany is stage manager.

A preview performance is slated for Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Tadena Hall theater. Tickets for this performance will be \$2.

Tickets for other showings of "Broadway Bound" are on sale now for season ticket holders and will go on sale Nov. 5 for the general public. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and children. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, the Emporium in Corvallis and in the Tadena Hall ticket office at LBCC.

OUTDOOR OREGON

Oregon's unpredictable weather a big factor in successful angling

By Bill Kremers
For The Commuter

The effect weather has on fishing success in Oregon is tremendous. The excuse we anglers and writers often use for our lack of success (or maybe just inexperience) is "The weather did not cooperate." In reverse, not many of us give weather any credit for our success. If we do well, we attribute our bulging creels to our great skill and knowledge.

This year like no other in recent memory (although I have been accused of having a short memory) weather has affected fishing in Oregon. Its effect has been both good and bad.

Water in the entire Columbia River system was heated to a record-high 76 degrees during the summer, and steelhead and salmon that normally move into the river in July and August simply did not arrive. Fish counts on the Columbia River dams were less than one-fourth the ten-year average.

Anglers who fished Columbia systems like the Deschutes had poor fishing early in the season regardless of their skill levels. There were days when creel census people only checked in one or two steelhead.

By the end of August, an early fall had cooled down the river and fish finally started to show up. Searun cutthroat fishing has been super in coastal rivers since the rains have started and the rivers are filled. Salmon are also starting to show up in tidewater. Places like Tillamook Bay are experiencing another banner year of fall chinook fishing. Biologists are predicting a large number of 30- to 45-pound salmon this year. The numbers of "super hogs" (salmon over 50 pounds) will be down, but a limit of 30- to 40-pound salmon is not too bad.

The weather's effect is always greater in late fall and winter because fall and winter salmon and steelhead prefer higher water before moving into the rivers. Summer steelhead move up over amazingly shallow water.

Naturally, if Oregon gets too much rain in the winter, anglers find fishing impossible. The fish, however, do just fine.

Editor's note: Catch The Commuter's own outdoor columnist, Bill Kremers, on Channel 9, KEZI's Outdoor Report beginning Nov 1 at 6:10 p.m.. Bill joins host Bob Zagorian on a three-part salmon fishing trip up the Siletz River near Lincoln City.

Last-minute rally for gubernatorial candidate Barbara Roberts attracts moderate crowd of supporters to the OSU campus

Nora Hubbard
The Commuter

Thursday Oct. 25 Secretary of State, Barbara Roberts spoke at OSU, first to faculty and administrators upstairs at the Memorial Union and then to students downstairs in the U lounge.

As soon as Roberts entered the lounge, she began getting to know her audience. With a vibrant smile and a hearty handshake, she greeted each member of the audience. "Hi, my name is Barbara Roberts. Thank you for coming. Glad to see you wearing my sticker."

After talking with each person in the audience, she moved toward the podium to address the group as a whole.

Letting her eyes wander over the audience, she

began, "People don't have to guess who I am. I tell people what I believe is right. When I began this race, I promised myself three things: talk about the issues, be honest and answer every question in the most straightforward manner."

Roberts said the type of candidate she's been, is the type of governor she will be. "I have not let the public relations group run my life and tell me who I am. Above all," she said, "it is important to be real to myself and to the voters."

Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer did not escape the lash of Roberts' tongue. With a clenched fist raised in the air, Roberts said, when put under pressure, Frohnmayer has changed his position on issues. While she's stood firm on her pro-choice position on abortion, Frohnmayer has gone away from his initial position of pro-choice.

Secretary of OSU Democrats and coordinator of the rally, Christina Seuell, said she was pleased with the turn out considering the decision to hold the rally was last minute. There were about 50 people in attendance.

When asked her opinion of Roberts, Seuell answered with a slight tremor in her voice, "I am proud to welcome Barbara Roberts to OSU. She is a woman who is full of integrity and inspiration. She truly is a remarkable woman."

As staff ushered Roberts out, people gathered around her to shake her hand or to ask that one last question on their minds. Though staff was saying, "Barbara, let's go. We need to be on our way," Roberts took time to shake some hands and answer some final questions before being rushed on to her next campaign commitment.

Concern for local economy prompts governor's visit to Lebanon Center

Sheryl Baird
The Commuter

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt toured LBCC's Lebanon Center for 45 minutes last Wednesday during a two-day visit to the mid-valley area that included participation in LBCC's Candidates Forum on the main campus.

"The governor is interested in what's happening with the economy in Lebanon due to

mill closures and how the Lebanon Center is helping citizens make the transition to other jobs," Al Barrios, center director, said.

Barrios said Goldschmidt spoke with several students who were returning to LB to brush up on business office skills. Because of the mill closures, many women have found themselves thrust into the role of breadwinner in the family, he said.

Goldschmidt also wanted to see the Office Technology Lab, which Barrios calls the "show place" of the center.

Carla Mundt, an instructor who is chairperson of the lab, explained to the governor how the lab can teach 13 different skills simultaneously.

Since the center opened last February it has continued to grow. Barrios estimated that "the

center, open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., serves between 100-150 students per day, Monday through Friday."

Barrios said that after the tour, Goldschmidt was impressed with the community college's ability to respond to community job training needs, telling Barrios, "Give you guys a building, an instructor and an idea and you can do anything!"

Ballot Measure 6

Packaging proposal elicits controversy over the benefits and consequences to Oregon

Ronald D. Rutherford
The Commuter

While some of those opposed to Measure 6 agree with the intent of the measure, they disagree with direction or consequences of this measure. Most opponents say they are not against recycling or conserving our environment.

The proponents argue that Measure 6 would reduce solid wastes, build recycling markets, reduce costs to consumers, and bring more jobs to Oregon. The opponents claim the measure would add cost to manufacturing, add costs to waste services, decrease certain product availability, increase business costs by adding more bureaucracy and reduce Oregon employment.

Measure 6 requires all packaging to meet one of three requirements by Dec. 31, 1992. Packaging refers to any container or wrapper that may be used at retail or wholesale level. The first requirement is that the packaging must be able to be used five or more times for the same or a substantially similar use. The second is that the container be made of at least 50 percent recycled materials. The third is that it be recycled or made of recycled material that is being recycled at a 15 percent rate. This rate will increase at a 15 percent rate every three years until Jan. 1, 2002, when it will be a rate of 60 percent. The rate is calculated as amount recycled over the total amount recycled and discarded through landfills or burning.

The measure does exempt some packaging, including types required by federal law, that prescribed by physicians, types necessary to provide tamper resistant seals and products destined for export from Oregon.

The Department of Environmental Quality may also grant conditional exemptions on one year basis for undue hardship cases. Undue hardship can not be based on increased production costs, however.

Oregon State Public Interest Group (a sponsor for the measure) is promoting this measure by emphasizing the environmental benefits. By recycling instead of using virgin material, air pollution is reduced by about 95 percent for aluminum, 85 percent for steel, 74 percent for paper and 20 percent for glass. Recycling one aluminum can save as much as that can half full of gas. Aluminum Recycling saved 19 million barrels of oil in 1988.

According to Consumers for Recycling, packagers will create more demand for recycled materials to qualify under the recycled content standard.

State Senator Mae Yih however, stated the recycled content set at 50 percent may be unobtainable for some products. "As an example, Willamette Industries Paper mill said...they have spent many years and millions of dollars of investment and they can reach a 40 percent recycle content... and never may be able to reach a 50 percent standard," she said in the political forum held at LBCC last week.

Another opponent to the measure, Sharon Little, candidate for East Linn County State representative, said, "I am opposed to the measure. It would be expensive, it would require repackaging, and there would be fewer products on our shelves because many are packaged on a nation wide basis."

The recycling programs are being subsidized now through revenues raised through garbage collection according to Bob Sjolander,

project manager for Albany-Lebanon Sanitation Co.

Cheryl Perrin, spokeswoman for Fred Meyer, was quoted as saying that, "It's real embarrassing if they're saying food safety is an issue. It's unfair to the consumer and public to create this sense of alarm." Fred Meyer is staying neutral in their position on Measure 6.

Supporters of the measure claim that consumer costs will go down since the Oregon Recycling Act provides incentives to eliminate extravagant packaging because less complex packaging will qualify more easily.

Approximately \$1 out of \$10 is spent on packaging for the food.

The New York Recycling Forum study shows that 10,000 tons of waste creates 6 jobs in landfill use while the same amount creates 36 jobs in recycling.

Don Powell, owner of Garland Nursery, opposes the measure because it directly affects how he does business. Without the ability to put peat moss or plants in poly bags, the customer will pay more for products and receive products of less quality or convenience.



A worker oversees production at Oregon Freeze Dry, which will be adversely affected by Measure 6. Larry Klevin, the company's vice president of manufacturing, said, "Measure 6 gets at the gut of our business, which is protecting our product from oxygen and moisture."

The Commuter/RON RUTHERFORD

NEWS NOTES

Learn goody-making

LBCC's Albany Center is offering a "Hand-Dipped Chocolates" class. The class will also teach students how to make a variety of holiday treats. It will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 6-27, at R & L Candies, 1155 Santiam Rd. The tuition is \$14.50 plus a \$15 lab fee. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 967-6108.

Create holiday cards

"Tole and Decorative Holiday Cards" class, sponsored by LBCC's Albany Center, will meet on Mondays for five weeks beginning Nov. 5. The class will be held at the Albany Senior Center, 489 Water NW. The cost is \$7.25 plus a \$10 lab fee. Students will learn to make Thanksgiving and Christmas greeting cards using a combination of pen and ink designs tinted with acrylic paint washes. For more information, call 967-6108.

Graphics Club holds annual sale

The Graphic Arts Club annual poster sale runs from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. The display will include a variety of fine art reproductions, posters and post cards ranging in price from \$3 to \$11. The sale is from 8-5 in the Art Gallery of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building. Laminated examples will be on display for ordering purposes. Customers will pay for their choices at the time of ordering. The orders will be filled and ready to pick up about Nov. 12. For more information, call John Aikman, ext. 206.

Shakespearean actors visit

ASLBCC will host a Pair of Actors Wednesday, Oct. 31, at noon in F-104. It is free. For more information, call Jane White, ext. 219.

"George M!" is coming

Auditions for the play, George M!, will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 6, 7 (Dancers, Nov. 5) in the Regina Frager Theater, Albany. "George M!" is about the life and times of George M. Cohan. It has big chorus and dance numbers and solos for various cast members. Rehearsals will be light and segmented, with few or none during the Christmas holiday season. Come to auditions prepared to sing a solo if you want to try for a singing role. An accompanist will be provided.

COMMUTER COMICS

24TH STREET

DAVID UEBKE

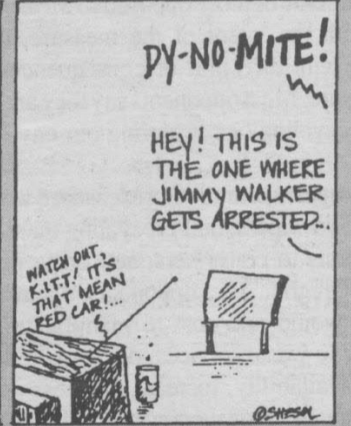


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MARKETSPACE

CLASSIFIEDS

NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPANISH TABLE Join us in the Commons to chat Spanish. Look for the table with a flower, every Wednesday at noon.

Veterans Parade Committee will be meeting on Wednesdays at noon. If you are interested in being a part of the float designing, contact Tammi Paul in CC 153, Ext. 150.

Don't forget! Each Friday noon in the Commons the International Round Table meets for conversation with friends. Join us at the table with the red flower.

Mark your calendars for Wednesday Nov. 7. A guest from Thailand will visit LBCC showing slides and discussing his country's culture and his reactions to staying in the U.S. Join us in the Fireside Room from 12-1 for an interesting and informative session.

FOR SALE

For sale '68 Cougar, 289, runs, \$500. For Sale small truck heads for Ford, \$75 OBO. For sale C-4 transmission, \$50 OBO. Call 928-6246.

MOONLIGHT AUTOMOTIVE

Experienced Automotive Technician offering quality automotive repair with prices to meet a student's budget. Call Kevin 928-8759.

"SNOW BOARDS"

New Gordon & Smith SQ 160 Freestyle boards, only eight left, still in plastic, no bindings-\$190.00. Call 838-2675 or 371-1668. THINK SNOW!

Luigi 12-speed men's bicycle with handlebar bag, small frame, good shape, \$75 OBO, 754-7170 Eves., 28-2361 Ext. 130 ask for Michele.

Macintosh SE/30 - 40 meg. hard drive, 2 meg. RAM, extended keyboard, some software & books - \$2795. 926-3612.

KC Lab Puppies. Perfect study or hunting companions! Intelligent, pro-hunting quality kids \$75.00. Call Sarah or Chet 258-5302 eves.

Honda Accord LX-1 (TOP OF THE LINE) automatic, Nice Color, PW Door Lock, PW Window, Air Condition, Cruise Control, PW Moonroof, Tape Deck, 8 Speakers. Nice Alloy Wheels, Alarm, Like New Only \$7950. Call: 54-1830.

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. **1-206-736-0775, Ext. C812.**

WANTED

Activity Committee members wanted. If interested contact Andy Seeley at Ext. 153, office CC 213. Meetings are held Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Publicity Committee members wanted. Meetings held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., in the Commons. If interested contact Shelley Davis Ext. 153, CC 213.

Late '40's/early '50's pottery, figurines or barware marked Dorothy Kindell. Sentimental value. Contact Kathe Ext. 130 or Ext. 373.

Licensed driver, 21 or older, to teach my 19-year-old daughter to drive. \$5 per hour, cash. For interview, call 928-7106.

Married couple seeks private living quarters suitable for one small pet. Can negotiate rent in exchange for services such as maintenance, babysitting, farm work, clerical, cooking and driving. On busline. Call 258-2935.

Wanted: Maternity Swimsuit. Call 258-5380.

Female Roommate wanted immediately beginning Nov. 1. 2-bedroom duplex 5 min. from campus. (\$170.00 plus utilities) Alice 928-9456 after 5.

PERSONALS

Need round trip ride to Portland every Sunday. Call 258-2935.

LOST AND FOUND

Found Oct. 8, LBCC campus: spunky white kitten. To claim, call 928-7106.

Pregnant?

You don't have to go through it alone. You do have choices. *You have the right to make the best decision for you.* We care. Call us and let's talk: 24-hour Talk Line - 222-9661 Portland or for your local representative: 1-800-342-6688

THE BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY OF OREGON

EMPLOYMENT

Promotional Manager wanted. Part-time position entails creative and active imagination, advertising and marketing skills helpful. Flexible hours. Call for interview 926-8900 ask for Monika. First Round Downtown.

NEWS NOTES

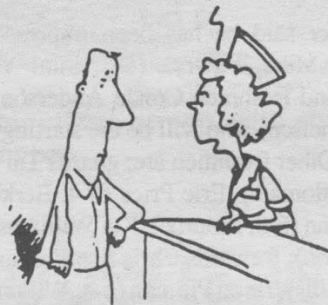
Gallery talk planned

A gallery talk and reception featuring artists Doris Litzer and Allen Wong will be held at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Humanities Gallery. Works by the artists will be on exhibit Nov. 5 through Nov. 16.

Litzer, a Salem resident, is an instructor of art appreciation, art history and drawing in the LBCC Art Department.

BLOOD BANK

DEPOSIT OR WITHDRAWAL?



GIVE BLOOD

NOVEMBER 6
IN BOARDROOMS

A & B
FROM:

9:30 am - 3:00 pm
SIGN-UP TABLES

OCT 25 - NOV 5
TABLES LOCATED
IN THE
COMMONS LOBBY

WHO?



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Want to get Involved?

ONE ASLBCC STUDENT COUNCIL POSITION OPEN
APPLY NOW TO BE ACTIVITIES
COORDINATOR

APPLICATIONS AND PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE!
DEADLINE FOR PETITIONS IS NOV.7 AT 3:30
INTERVIEWS NOV.7 AT 3:30

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT CC213

1990 HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

**COSTUME CONTEST, with ENTERTAINMENT
BY JASON KLOHKE**

OCTOBER 31

ENTERTAINMENT AT NOON

JUDGING AT 12:15

IN THE COMMONS

COSTUME CATEGORIES:

SCARIEST, BEST COUPLE, FUNNIEST, MOST UNUSUAL

PRIZES - PRIZES - PRIZES - PRIZES - PRIZES

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

OCTOBER 31

11:00 TO 12:30, JUDGING AT 12:30

IN THE COMMONS

CATEGORIES:

SCARIEST & MOST ORIGINAL

PRIZES - PRIZES - PRIZES - PRIZES - PRIZES

CANDY, PUNCH & COOKIES
DON'T FORGET TO DRESS UP!



SPORTS PAGE

KEV'S CORNER

Why did Buster go down so easily?

By Kevin L. Porter
Sports Editor

Last Thursday, at the Mirage in Las Vegas, only eight months after dethroning Mike Tyson, James "Buster" Douglas was severely out boxed and beaten by #1 contender, Evander Holyfield.

Holyfield let go a devastating right that hit the champ flush on the chin, sending him to the canvas for the first and last time with 1:10 left in the third round. People will raise many reasons why the champ became a chump so easily. Some will wonder if he took a dive, since he talked of retiring after the fight and he had been accused of quitting in an earlier match. Others will say he was simply fat, out of shape and physically not ready for the fight.

Do you think the champ took a fall? Well just think... he earned (term used loosely), \$24 million for a fight that ended so quickly he averaged \$55,000 a second—pretty tempting to a guy who some have said had already quit in a fight for the IBF title against Tony Tucker in 1987.

"Several observers said they thought he (Douglas) could have continued Thursday night," said Associated Press writer Ken Peters.

Tons of controversy surrounded the weigh-in of the fighters when Douglas topped the scale at 246 pounds, the ninth heaviest heavyweight ever. Fans, boxing commentators, and Holyfield's handlers all commented about how big and soft Douglas was. Douglas' trainers say he was in the best shape of his life, however, and argue that he just didn't get off right at the sound of the bell.

But Evander came out swinging, making Douglas move and jab, hoping to wear the champ down. He did exactly that in the first two rounds and in the third came out with the atomic punch that ended the fight. Holyfield was in awesome shape and his muscles were cut like diamonds. Holyfield's chances were downplayed because of his relatively small 208-pound body, but he insisted numerous times, "It's not the size of the fighter, it's the size of the heart and determination in the man."

George Foreman, now the #1 contender, says a boxer isn't a heavyweight unless he weighs at least 270. He also said he will "Belly Bump" that little man all over the ring when he gets his shot.

Holyfield has already signed with Foreman and it should be an interesting fight. The fight will no doubt be billed as "the old man against the young lion."

Seidler gathers promising corps of hoop recruits

Returning MVP Whiting expected to lead young but talented team to winning season

By Nick Todorovich
Of The Commuter

With an outstanding freshman class and the talents of sophomore Chris Whiting, Head Coach Steve Seidler is confident that his LBCC Men's Basketball Team can contend for a league title this season.

Whiting, a first team All-league forward last year and the team's Most Valuable Player, should raise havoc for opposing teams. Last season the 6-4 Whiting averaged 20.2 points and 9.4 rebounds per game while shooting 59 percent from the field.

"He's excellent," Seidler said. "He's probably the best returning player in the league, and he could be the best returning player in the Northwest."

LB lost ten players from last year, but Seidler isn't too concerned. With the exception of Whiting, nobody from last year's team received any All-league honors. Plus, Seidler had an extraordinary recruiting year, bringing in 13 freshmen. Two of those freshmen include guards Silvan Barba 6-2 and Shawn Lewis 6-0 who both played in three consecutive class AA State Championships at Central High.

Seidler said he has been impressed by forward Mike Wawryk (6-5, Simi Valley, Calif.) and freshmen Conde Anderson (6-0, San Francisco) who will be the starting point guard. Other freshmen are: guards Tal Wold (5-8, Philomath), Eric Price (6-4, Berkeley), Jody Conn (6-0, Monroe), Kai Williams (6-2, Warrenton); forwards Chris Scarborough (6-3, Corvallis), Jason Pittman (6-4, Willamina), Ryan Lyons (6-6, Cascade Union); and centers Jeff Allen (6-7, Red Bluff, Calif.) and Ramiro Ramirez (6-7, Woodburn).

Whiting and Todd Karo, 6-5 center from



The Commuter/JEREMY ADA

LB Basketball Coach Steve Seidler diagrams a play on the chalkboard at practice while league MVP forward Chris Whiting (leaning back with hands on floor) and his teammates look on.

Central Linn, are the two returning players.

LB will be without 6-11 center Damon Fair and 6-3 forward Jamel Bunch both from Brookline, N.Y. Fair and Bunch were sent home because of conduct violations. "They just got into too much trouble," Seidler said.

Seidler, who coached for seven years at OSU under legendary coach Ralph Miller, runs a 1-4 offense and full-court presses the

entire game. Currently, the team has 15 players but only 12 of those players can travel. The other three will probably red-shirt.

LB begins its season Nov. 23 in a tournament at Lower Columbia Community College. The team's first home game is Nov. 30 when LB hosts its own tournament featuring Clark Community College, Western Baptist and Bellevue Community College.

Baughman, Haflich qualify for Northwest championships in Seattle

By Jamie Luckman-Dye
Of The Commuter

Cross country runners struggled with a wet course last Saturday at the Southern Regional competition in Oregon City, but Linn-Benton standout Brandon Baughman pulled through to a fifth place finish, qualifying him to compete in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championship to be held Nov. 10 in Seattle.

Misty Haflich, LBCC's sole female runner, missed Saturday's meet due to a bout with bronchitis, however, she too will most likely compete in the Seattle meet. According to LBCC cross country coach Brad Carman, he informed race officials of her illness, and Haflich may

be able to run, despite missing the qualifying meet. Carman believes she will be allowed to run because she has proven herself a possible contender for the championship race.

Baughman's fifth place time in the 5-mile race was 27:18, only seconds behind the leader. It wasn't as good as he expected, according to Carman. Carman said Baughman started out fast but the course was a little slippery.

Other LBCC runners who competed in the meet but didn't qualify were Andy Popp, who recovered from an earlier illness to finish 23rd, Jeremy Morgan, who came in 40th, Dan Dodge, who improved his time by 5 minutes to place 44th and Matt Botoroff, who finished 46th.

Roadrunners rebound from loss to pick up consecutive wins

By Brian Ramsey
Of The Commuter

A lack of intensity by Linn-Benton's volleyball team enabled Southwestern Oregon Community College to sweep the NWAACC league match Tuesday, Oct. 23.

SWOCC took advantage of LBCC's lackluster performance by routing the Roadrunners 15-2, 15-8, and 15-7. Coach Kevin Rob-

bins was hoping for a close match, but came away frustrated by his team's play. "We just didn't play hard," Robbins said.

On Friday, LBCC posted a convincing win at home against Western Baptist JV, winning 15-4, 15-6, and 15-12.

Robbins said the team played hard in this match, except for a mental letdown in game three, when the Roadrunners fell behind 11-6.

But he said he was pleased that they came back strong to win and played together as a team.

On Saturday, LB swept a non-league match against Multnomah School of the Bible, winning 15-4, 15-6, and 15-3.

The next match for the Roadrunners, which are now 7-9 on the year, is Wednesday, Oct. 31, against Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. Game starts at 7 p.m.