

Reagan Victory

NATIONWIDE:
(88% of precincts in)
Reagan 51%
Carter 41%
STATEWIDE:
(57% precincts in)
Reagan 51%
Carter 37%
LINN COUNTY:
Reagan 17,320
Carter 12,3630
BENTON COUNTY:
Reagan 11,676
Carter 10,335

(Results as of 2 a.m., Nov. 5. Linn County results are based on 72% of ballots cast; Benton County results are based on counting all but the absentee ballots.)

LBCC Ballot

Ballot Measure 14
LBCC Tax Base
LINN COUNTY:
yes 12,883
no 17,268
BENTON COUNTY:
yes 13,700
no 10,109

No on PUDs

People's Utility District
LINN COUNTY:
(72% ballots in)
yes approximately 26%
no approximately 60%

No on LIBRARY

Ballot Measure 6
STATEWIDE:
(1,476 of 2,480 precincts in)
yes 208,102
no 371,351
LINN COUNTY:
yes 12,262
no 20,022
BENTON COUNTY:
yes 6,886
no 19,090

Senate results

U.S. Senate Race
STATEWIDE:
(55% precincts in)
Bob Packwood 54%
Ted Kulongoski 42%
LINN COUNTY:
Packwood 18,158
Kulongoski 13,807
BENTON COUNTY:
Packwood 15,321
Kulongoski 9,919

COMMUNITER

VOLUME 12 NUMBER 5 . NOVEMBER 5, 1980

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ALBANY, OREGON 97321

Carnahan changes registration policy

A single letter will influence the chances of LBCC students getting the classes they want next term. Registration for winter and spring terms will be determined by the first letter of each student's last name, according to Jon Carnahan, registrar.

The total registration process will be extended four days to accommodate the increase in enrollment and, hopefully create shorter lines, he said.

A total of 10,027 students enrolled for one or more classes at LBCC this term, an increase of 1,271 students from the fall of 1979, according to the registrar's office. There are 838 more part-time students and 433 more full-time students this term, compared to last fall.

In addition, pre-registration for currently enrolled students will take place during dead week, Dec. 8 to 12.

"There was some concern last year about registering during finals week," Carnahan said, "so I have tried to eliminate that problem."

The new policy also enables all returning students to register until 8 p.m. on one evening of pre-registration.

Carnahan developed the new registration system to avoid the long lines of this fall term's registration.

"The open registration system of first-come, first-served that we have followed for years hit its maximum this term and created an overload situation," Carnahan said. □

Pre-registration For Students Currently Enrolled:	Last Name Begins With:
Dec. 8	8 a.m.-11 a.m. F-H 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. I-L 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. F-L
Dec. 9	8 a.m.-11 a.m. M-N 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. O-R 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. M-R
Dec. 10	8 a.m.-11 a.m. S-T 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. U-Z 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. S-Z
Dec. 11	8 a.m.-11 a.m. A-B 1 p.m.-4 p.m. C-E 6 p.m.- 8 p.m. A-E
Dec. 12	8 a.m.- 8 p.m. OPEN

New and Continuing Student Registration/Schedule Changes (new full-time students will assigned a date and time)

Dec. 18, 19, 22, 23, 29, 30, 31, 1980	8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Jan. 2, 1981	8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Jan. 3, 1981	8 a.m.-12 noon
Jan. 5, 1981	CLASSES BEGIN



Photo by Janet Hutson

Pumpkin or Politiking?

Halloween and election time got so mixed together this year that passersby in the registration area in Tadena Hall weren't sure last week if this was just a plain old jack-o-lantern or a comment on politicians past and present. For a related Halloween photo essay, see pages 4 and 5.

Etcetera

Faculty votes no on OEA union

On Oct. 29, LBCC faculty voted down affiliating with the National Education Association/Oregon Education Association.

The vote was 60-53 not to franchise, but stay with the Faculty Association.

Dave Perkins, past president of the LBCC Faculty Association, felt the association has served its members well through the years and should remain as the faculty's professional organization on campus.

Many faculty members felt that OEA, a state organization, would not be responsive to their needs. Reasons cited were that OEA is not directly affected by local tax bases, faculty negotiations and might not have LBCC's best interests in mind.

Many instructors apparently agree with Perkins' philosophy: "Don't fix it if it ain't broke." □

Career and job fair for Vets

A career and job information fair geared to the job-seeking veteran will be held November 5 at the National Guard Armory in Albany.

Co-sponsored by the Oregon State Employment Division and the American Legion, the information fair is designed to give vets a chance to meet with over 100 employers who will be available to answer questions on careers and the present job market. Employers will not be accepting job applications at the fair.

Employers representing the wood products, electronics, manufacturing, food, building and construction, travel, hotel/motel, transportation and other industries will be on hand from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Vets and non-vets are encouraged to come and discuss with employers their career goals and the routes to achieving those goals.

Vets who are interested in starting their own businesses may also attend a workshop to be conducted by the Small Business Administration two days after the fair. The November 7 workshop will be held at the Albany American Legion Hall, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. □

U of O, OCE and PU to visit LBCC

Representatives from three Oregon schools will be on the LBCC campus to answer students' questions about their school.

Pacific University will send representatives on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m.

University of Oregon will be here on Monday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Oregon College of Education (OCE) will be here on Wednesday, Nov. 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All representatives will be in the Commons lobby, second floor of the College Center building. □

Seminar to help with careers

The LBCC Guidance Services is offering a one-credit "Career Planning Seminar" beginning Nov. 10.

The seminar will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on four evenings; Nov. 10, 12, 17 and 19.

The seminar instructor is Rosemary Bennett. It is open to anyone who is trying to make a career decision, whether that person is a student or not, according to Bennett.

For more information, contact Bennett at ext. 314. □

England tour awaits students

LBCC's Community Education Division is planning for its third annual "Heritage of England" tour. It gives students the opportunity to visit England.

The departure date is June 20, lasting to July 6. Students are not obligated to return at that time, however, and may continue traveling in England or Europe.

The cost of the tour is \$1,800. This includes transportation and lodging, but participants must pay for two meals a day.

Anyone interested should contact Dave Perkins, ext. 349, or Jane White, ext. 219, for more details. □

The Commuter

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. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373. The campus office is in College Center 210.

editor Gretchen Notzold □ photo editor Janet Hutson □ managing editor Barbara Lewton □ advertising manager Russ Fromherz □ sports editor Jeff Thompson □ assistant editors Brenda Ball, Rhonda Noble □ photographers Matt Freeman □ reporters Bobbi Allen, Jeff Schaefer, Dave Sperry, Jim Kingsley, Nonnie Hotchkiss, John Higgins, Karen McLain, Jim Brumsted □ phototypesetters Anne Shatrau Todd, Micki Hanson □ production staff Rosemary Burnett, Debbie Faus, Tim Littau, Joy McMillin, Virginia Morgan, Denise Murray, Carolyn Sawtelle □ advisor Jenny Spiker □ office manager Donna McCown □

No moon in June

Marriage and divorce go 'hand in hand'

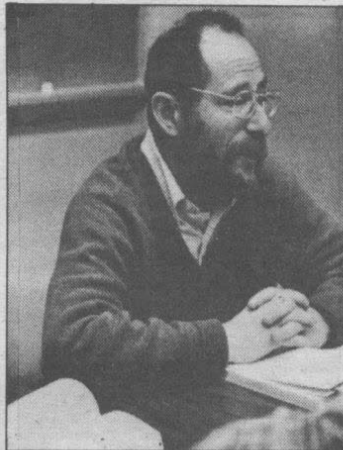


Photo by Bobbi Allen

Max Lieberman

By Jay Arnold

Max Lieberman, LBCC sociology instructor, is 53 years old, divorced and teaching a class called Marriage Relationships. He said his experience is a major qualification.

"I've been there, kid. The most important thing you can voluntarily elect to do is marry and when you do you're not in a rational frame of mind. Love is a mild form of insanity," Lieberman said.

"One must think in terms of reality, know the rules and understand the institution of marriage. In this course there is no moon, spoon, June or jazz. We look at what is!"

In his course, no proper number of bridesmaids in a wedding are considered, said Lieberman. Instead, students participate in candid discussions of marriage and alternative relationships.

Lieberman terms his method, "fire and guts: a relativistic,

non-traditional, world-view approach."

The purpose is to enable students to make mature, knowledgeable decisions about marriage, according to Lieberman.

In view of statistics, Lieberman said a new approach to marriage seems to be justified. In Salem, seven of 10 marriages end in divorce and in Albany, six out of 10 do, said Lieberman. Of those marriages, Lieberman said, only 20 percent are successful.

"Most couples tolerate each other at best," he said. "They share a devitalized relationship, the morbidity factor of marriage."

This relationship, explained Lieberman, is characterized by "Duty Time." Real communication has ceased, and the life of the marriage is gone. What remains are two, cold bodies sharing the same tomb, he said.

"Marriage Relationships" asks some very difficult questions, said Lieberman. The answers are not easy or the same for each individual. The class defines the pitfalls of marriage. It explores workable marriage arrangements and alternatives to the traditional marriage structure, he said.

"What about affairs, for example? Can an affair by one or both spouses actually strengthen a marriage?" Lieberman asked. "Or, consider a contract."

A marriage contract can include conjugal rights (how many times a week the couple makes love), the religion the children will be raised in, abortion rights for the woman or birth control methods, Lieberman said. The terms can be as detailed as the couple wishes.

The greatest value of marriage contracts, according to Lieberman, is the couple's consideration of the various marriage possibilities.

Often, in the class, common notions about love and mate selection are exploded, said Lieberman.

Opposites do not attract, he said. "We tend to select mates very much like ourselves with such similar traits as socio-economic backgrounds, religion, and racial heritages."

Marriage is not a 50-50 proposition, according to Lieberman. One partner always gives more than the other in a successful marriage.

"It is vital that the giving person not keep score." Score keeping produces winners and losers resulting in a losing marriage, he said.

"The idea of as long as I get mine, the heck with you," he said.

There are 12 students enrolled in Marriage Relationships. According to Lieberman, it should be one of the most heavily attended classes on campus. Marriage is a big part of our lives, he said.

Ken Simpson, a student in the class, agreed.

"This course is helping me put my marriage into perspective and get an idea of what I'm into. My wife and I have a better awareness of what to expect of each other. I definitely recommend the class," Simpson said.

Visitors are welcome, said Lieberman. The three credit class meets Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 11 a.m. in HSS103. The class will be offered winter and spring terms. □

Classroom for colt breaking

By Jeff Scheafer
Staff Writer

"Horsemanship is still in the Stone Age as far as training is concerned," said Gail Mann, instructor of an LBCC class in coltbreaking.

Offered this fall through the Albany Center's Community Education Division, the five-week

class teaches how to break and train your horses.

Mann thinks the course could be beneficial to every horse owner. Even people already familiar with horses.

"A lot of people who have horses don't know quite what to do when they reach a certain point," she said.

"In this class we follow a horse all the way through its development."

Mann has been involved with horses for 26 years. She graduated from Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo, Ca., with a degree in animal husbandry. She raises quarter horses and teaches part-time at LBCC.

The course is taught in a classroom where students share experiences and problems they encounter with their horses.

Since most hang-ups in horse training involve the bit, Mann said, a lot of time is devoted to examining different kinds of bits and how they are used.

Much of the discussion is focused on Hackamore and snaffle bits since both are commonly used in training, she said.

All horses are different, according to Mann. It is sometimes hard to get a horse to feel comfortable in a bit. So ways are discussed to modify bits.

For example, if a bit is too thin or the horse is chewing on it, a latex bandage can be wrapped around it.

"A poorly fitting bit can cause a lot of problems," said Mann.

At the end of the course a field trip is planned to visit six different training facilities around the area, Mann said. □



Photo by Matt Freeman

Gail Mann shows her class how to use hackamores on young horses.

Tampons blamed

Toxic shock syndrome frightens American women



Photo by Janet Hutson

Boxes of tampons on display on local store shelves.

By Karen McLain
Staff Writer

More than 40 years ago, a product that would liberate the force of women was introduced. It allowed them to wear more revealing clothing, to participate in such sports as swimming, and generally to act more freely during menstruation. This product was called tampons.

Today, 50 million women who use tampons have been told tampons may cause a sometimes fatal disorder called toxic shock syndrome, said Glenna Carter, OSU Health Center gynecologist.

Nationally, the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia has recorded 408 cases, including 40 deaths. All but 14 cases involved menstruating

women, usually under 30 years of age.

Toxic shock syndrome is caused by an agent of the common *Staphylococcus aureus* bacterium, often found in open sores, she said. The bacterium grows well in moist, warm surroundings, and the organism gives off a toxin that creates the syndrome.

Initial signs of TSS include high fever, diarrhea, vomiting, and dizziness, followed by a sunburn-like rash with peeling of skin, especially hands and feet. There also may be a sharp drop in blood pressure and in severe cases, fatal shock, according to Carter.

If toxic shock syndrome is treated early, most victims recover completely with no lasting

disability, said Carter. Therapy includes antibiotics to control the infection and fluids to reverse the effects of dehydration, she said.

Because TSS strikes just three out of 100,000 women, Carter said she is not telling women to stop using tampons. However, she does recommend women discontinue using Rely and other high absorbency tampons.

"If a woman suspects she has a disorder, she should stop using tampons and consult a doctor immediately," said Carter.

The Benton County Health Department recommends women who use tampons to change them at least every four hours and alternate tampons with sanitary napkins.

"If women want to reduce the already low risk to nothing, they should not use tampons at all," said Janice Whitaker of the Benton County Health Department. "But recommending that women stop using tampons would be like recommending that people stop driving."

According to Lore Detenber, of the Portland Women's Health Center, women are seeking alternatives to tampons and sanitary napkins for controlling menstrual flow.

Natural sea sponges offer a comfortable, but not always safe means of protection, Detenber said. Scientists have found that the sponges may contain sand and other unsanitary bacteria that could encourage contraction of toxic shock syndrome.

"The diaphragm," Detenber continued, "is one of the oldest forms of birth control, has also been used by many women in place of tampons."

The diaphragm is made of soft rubber and formed in the shape of a small, shallow cup, she said. The device fits against the pubic bone and covers the cervix.

Seventeen cases of TSS have been confirmed in Oregon since January, and 25 possible cases are being studied, according to Whitaker.

One of the more popular brands of tampons, is Proctor and Gamble's highly absorbent product, Rely. Suspicions toward it grew after a study of 42 TSS patients showed that Rely had been used by 71 percent of the women. Rely was recalled from the market, and the Food and Drug Administration issued a strong warning against its use.

Proctor and Gamble insists that the case against its six-year old product is far from proved.

A company medical consultant

filed suit against Proctor and Gamble, Payless Drug Stores and Bi-Mart.

She was hospitalized from Jan. 9 to Feb. 20 after she became feverish and delirious.

During her illness, Patton said, her lungs and kidneys ceased functioning, her hair, finger nails and toe nails fell out and she shed a layer of skin.

Her suit, claiming the tampons were "ultra hazardous," seeks at the least \$50,000 in medical damages, plus \$500,000 in general damages, attorney fees and court costs and \$1 million in punitive damages.

For further information on TSS, Tel-Med, a free health and medical telephone service at 754-1444 offers tape 885. On Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. on the OSU campus in Milam Auditorium, a panel discussion with representatives from the Food and Drug Administration, local physicians and staff members from the OSU Health Center will be held.

Loretta Jean Patton, 25, of McMinnville, Oregon, has also

Call for health tapes

By Bobbi Allen
Staff Writer

When Judy Ladd, Benton County Tel-Med coordinator, began working in the Benton County Health Department three years ago, she was in charge of reducing teenage pregnancies in Benton County.

Having teenagers of her own, Ladd was aware of the need for free, impersonal information on birth control, sex and other health-related problems.

Her solution was Tel-Med, a telephone service which meets these needs. A library of medical tapes accessible by phone, Tel-Med is geared to preventative health and to identifying early signs of illness.

Ladd said that Tel-Med should not be used instead of a doctor, but it can be used to determine if a doctor's care is needed.

"I'd seen the idea in other communities. That's where it came from," Ladd said.

The tapes come from a master library in California. The program in Benton County has acquired 200 tapes.

Occasionally the tapes are revised by Ladd and a group of 15 doctors and several nurses. These revisions clarify and update the tapes.

Ladd said all the tapes are used but the ones on sex, drugs, cancer, heart diseases, alcohol and smoking are most popular.

The library recently bought a tape on the toxic shock syndrome. The number of that tape is 885.

Tel-Med is very simple to use, said Ladd. Just dial 754-1444 and give the operator the number of the tape desired. A brochure with a list of tapes is available in Takena Hall and in the Fireside Room in the College Center. Most tapes last three to five minutes.

Ladd estimated Tel-Med gets 5,000 calls a month, twice as many as first expected.

Tel-Med costs \$4,000 a year to operate. It is open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

Tel-Med is a non-profit organization. It is sponsored by Blue Cross of Oregon, Corvallis Clinic Foundation, OSU Foundation, Benton County Health Department, Southern Willamette Dental Society and is endorsed by Benton County Medical Society.

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I'm the best!

Smilin' Jack White visits LBCC



Photo by Rhonda Noble

Jack White

"I was born in the ghetto and now I own it."

By Rhonda Noble
Assistant Editor

Who is the greatest pool player in the world? Jack White is...just ask him!

One would have thought the Pled Piper was gliding around LBCC's College Center the way White's entranced followers packed the Recreation Room.

The internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist "strutted his stuff" at his 4th annual LBCC appearance, Oct. 16.

The 250 pound combination of Santa Claus, Don Rickles and Minnesota Fats is anything but humble. He's good, he knows it and he lets his audience know it.

"I'm smart and you're dumb so listen to me and maybe you won't be dumb all your life," he ordered with a smile, as the Jack White show began.

The impeccably dressed entertainer was clad in a sports jacket and alligator shoes.

As he screwed together his \$500 cue he dazzled his audience with a flash of light gleaming from the huge diamond on his pinky.

"Who wants to play some pool?" he asked, surveying the crowd.

He spotted a photographer, struck a pose, grinned a mischievous grin and refused to move until the picture was snapped.

"Who wants to play some pool?" he repeated. "It's all in fun. I will win no matter how good you are or how well you play."

He wasn't kidding either. LBCC's Robbie Huddleston, 19, toting his cue case was ready for action.

"Damn, look at that sucker! Does it have a compass on it?" White questioned as he examined Huddleston's cue.

Chattering constantly, White went through Huddleston and everyone else who came his way, "like diarrhea" (as he put it).

The 1977 Oregon State pool champion, and LBCC pool instructor, Frank Bitterman even got in on the action.

White offered everyone in the room "\$100 per second for the rest of their natural life" if he should lose.

Jack White never misses unless he means to. Needless to say, no one went home any richer.

Although he is incredibly accurate, White's overwhelming confidence seems to fluster his opponents more than anything.

"Ask me questions," he encouraged. "I'll answer anything."

A voice came from the back of the room, "How long have you been playing?"

"About ten minutes," White retorted.

Actually, White (who will celebrate his 50th birthday in March) has been playing pool for 42 years.

He said his ability is "more or less" inherited. His father was a professional pool player and his uncle was a world champion.

White wore the World Crown himself, in 1962 when he beat Willie Mosconi, or "Macaroni" as he called him, for the title.

"That was better than drugs!" said White, reflecting on the momentous occasion.

White has beat "anybody who's anybody" in the world of pool: Minnesota Fats (4 out of 4 matches), Lassiter, Mosconi, Suzanne Sommers, Rachel Welch... "all them big ones," he said with a smirk.

"The most money I've ever won in a single game is \$8,000. I've won \$27,000 in four and one-half hours, the longest I've played is for three days and three nights without sleep and I'm the world's greatest trick shot artist," he said. "It's so great to be great!"

White makes his living playing billiards. His home is in Hollywood Hills, California, but he sees very little of it because he is on tour 10 months a year, playing seven days a week.

He was born in New York City and grew up in Pittsburgh, he said. "I was born in a ghetto and now I own it" he chuckled.

White said he has given class to a sport that once had a low-brow reputation. His exhibitions are a cross between uncanny trick shots and stand-up comedy. According to White, he has helped turn pool into a form of entertainment for the whole family.

He has played through-out the United States and in 123 countries. He even performed for the Queen of England.

White claimed to be the only pool player ever invited to the White House.

"I've played for six and one-half presidents," he said. The one-half is Nixon, he added.

White considers his highest honor is when he played for the first group of homecoming POW's from Viet Nam.

"They could have chosen anybody to entertain them and they chose me," he said.

White doesn't practice anymore. There's no need to, he boasted.

"I can't get any better, I'm absolutely perfect right now."

He constantly jokes with and about his audience. He works on sections at a time "to get them involved," he said.

All joking aside, White is sincerely interested in his audience.

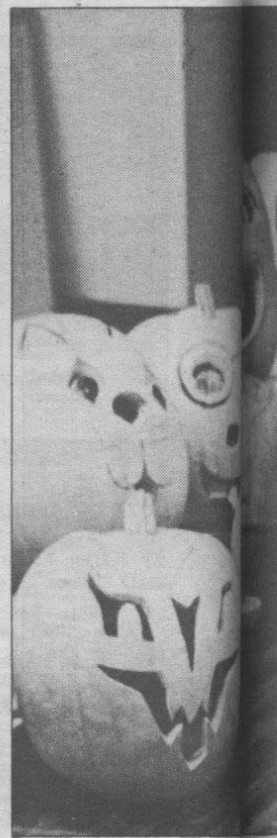
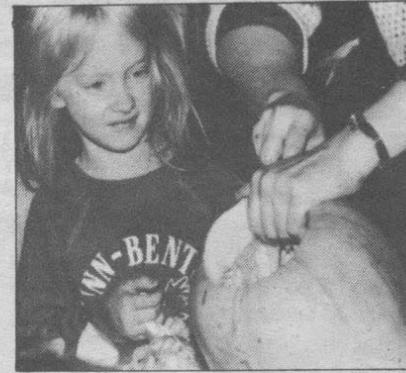
"If I didn't have an audience, I wouldn't have a show," he said.

"Is there anyone around who's a better pool player than Jack White?" The question is always asked.

Jack White grinned, looked up to the heavens and said, "Maybe one person, just MAYBE!!!"

Halloween

Goblins, ghouls and fun



From India to LBCC, Vijayakar

By Brenda Ball
Assistant Editor



photo by Brenda Ball

Lou Vijayakar

Raucous laughter striking billiard balls the walls of the Student Activities Office as Lou Vijayakar, 29, a native of India, moved to the United States in 1973 to pursue a Master's degree in counseling.

"This country is a fascination for me. Gee, it sure would be even better. And if I could visit it, it's my dream," she said.

An American's

frning spooks dancing all around us

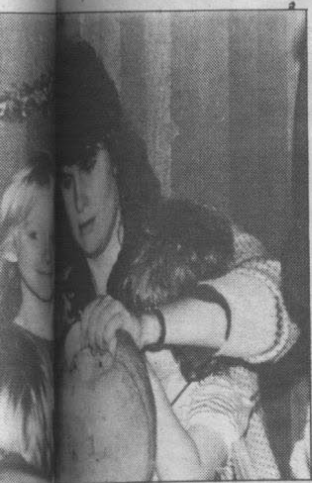
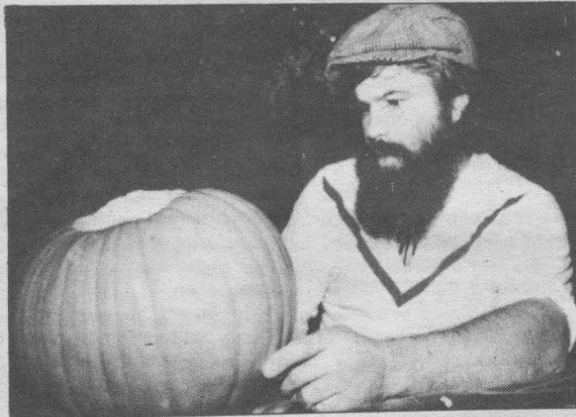


Photos by Janet Hutson

Spirits were among us Friday as LBCC celebrated Halloween. There were movies, dancing, lots of food and a costume contest Friday night in the Commons, sponsored by the student Council of Representatives.

Of the 150 people present at the dance and costume contest, Cindy Bounds was selected as by far the Most Frightening, an unidentified pair of minstrels were the Most Convincing, and Dave Marshall and his roll of toilet paper were the Most Creative.

The Council of Representatives also sponsored a pumpkin carving contest Thursday in the Commons. The kids from the Child Care Lab even showed up to get in on the action. But Greg Hayes, Steve Arnold, Janet Sanders and Frenchy Rossignol walked away with blue ribbons. □



Laijayakar brings humor and creativity

volunteer, Barbara Busse, played a large part in making Vijayakar's dream come true. While serving in India, Busse became friends with Vijayakar. Busse arranged to enroll and sponsor Vijayakar for a semester at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. So with an undergraduate degree in psychology from St. Xavier's College in Bombay, Vijayakar left her friends and family in India to continue her education in the United States.

Leaving her family was hard for Vijayakar. In seven years she has been home three times. She said it's not nearly as much as she would like, but it's better than nothing.

Next to her family and close friends, she said, "I miss the FOOD!" "Indian food is very spicy, so it was quite an adjustment for me to go from a spicy diet to a relatively bland one. I have learned to cook Indian food myself, but it would be really nice to have someone else do the cooking for a change!"

Vijayakar said she enjoyed the

slow pace of life in India more than the fast-paced one of the United States. But, she said, in Oregon, people are much more relaxed than on the East Coast.

"I don't like a too relaxed lifestyle either! I remember there were times in India when I felt things were never going to get finished! I find Oregon a happy medium."

Vijayakar said she ended up at LBCC in a round-a-bout way. While at Indiana State, she worked as a residence hall director. She was a live-in staff person responsible for the administration and primary educational programming for the hall. She also arranged activities that complimented the residents' classroom learning. One drawback to the position, Vijayakar said, was there "wasn't a whole lot of privacy."

While working in the residence hall, Vijayakar met her future husband, Gregg Lobisser, who was working in another residence hall.

After their marriage, Vijayakar and Lobisser decided they would like to

live in Oregon. She sent letters of inquiry to schools all over Oregon. LBCC responded with a position for coordinator of student activities. So Vijayakar came to Oregon for an interview and was offered the job.

"The people in this area were just wonderful—for us it was hard making a move to a place where we didn't know anyone. We didn't even know where we were going to live. I had only been out here for my interview. It was really very exciting for us."

Vijayakar said Oregon was compatible with their personal values, too.

"My husband and I spend a lot of time outdoors. We are avid backpackers, hikers, campers and cross-country skiers. We have the opportunity to do these outdoor things here," she said.

Vijayakar began her job at LBCC, fall term, 1979. The first year on the job was a learning experience, with much to assimilate, she said.

This year is more exciting for Vijayakar because, "I know the people

much better, I know the system much better and now I can start producing rather than absorbing."

"I see working with the Council of Representatives being one of the important areas. It takes time to be an advisor to the group," she said.

She is also responsible for all activities and programs that go on at LBCC, serves as an advisor and liaison to all student clubs and organizations on campus and supervises the Recreation Room, Fireside Lounge and carpool projects. In addition, she teaches a leadership class.

Speaking of the future, Vijayakar said, "I would like to see the Council of Representatives become more visible on campus this year."

As for the hectic pace of her job, Vijayakar said she wouldn't change a thing.

"I like working in an atmosphere where there are a lot of people in and out of the office."

She did add that it would be nice to get a bigger office! □

Tutors help in learning

By David Sperry
Staff Writer

When LBCC students need academic help, they often go to the Developmental Center, and when they walk in the door, they are greeted by a multitude of services for almost any type of help needed.

The Developmental Center offers academic help in many ways, including tutors, a reading lab, math lab, and courses for specialized needs.

The Developmental Center started out as a grass-roots movement four years ago by the LBCC faculty. Their goal was to put together some sort of organized learning-aid center. At that time there were learning aid services scattered throughout the campus, but they were not consolidated. With the effort of several faculty members, it was all put together and is now under the direction of Jerry Johnson.

Tutors are free to any student needing help in English, math, biology, chemistry and many others. The program is run with the aid of the Student Allies program in LRC 203. This organized tutorial program has been in operation for one year according to Marion Cope, director of the Student Allies.

"The program has gone beyond my expectations. We have a great bunch of people here, and they are working real well with all of the people who need help," Cope said.

The Reading Lab is a place where students can get help with their reading rate, vocabulary, and comprehension.

The lab also offers aid to people who use English as a second language.

Study skills are also a major part of the Reading Lab work. Subjects such as note taking, studying for tests, listening skills, time budgeting and textbook reading are available.

A "child" of the Reading Lab program is the Writing Lab with several mini-courses available for students. Areas that are stressed include handwriting, essay writing, and standardized test taking (such as the SAT).

The math Lab is the other major part of the Developmental Center. The Math Lab is used as a supplement to courses taught at LBCC.

The Math Lab is also used as a testing station for math and science classes.

"We are able to provide a testing atmosphere with much less pressure than a classroom situation," said Jeanette Scott, a clerk specialist in the Math Lab, "because there is no time limit for the tests."

Scott said that she gets at least 200 people a day coming into the Math Lab.

"I think it is an idea that really works. I'm glad that the students have a chance to work in an environment like this," Scott said.

The Developmental Center also offers a complete testing service.

All services at the Developmental Center are free. Students are urged to make appointments. The Center is located in the upper level of the Learning Resource Center, 928-2361, Ext. 291. □

Volleyball team loses, cross country season ends

By Jeff Thompson
Sports Editor

The Roadrunners wound up their cross country season Saturday, and the volleyball team will have its last match tonight against Clackamas Community College of Oregon City.

In cross country action, the Roadrunner men finished fourth in their conference and sixth in their division. The conference and regional championships took place Saturday in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Keith Killgore was the top LBCC finisher with a 30th place. He said he felt good about the run but wished he could have done better.

"I really felt I gave it all I had," Killgore said. "I wish I could have done better but I'm not displeased."

Only the top 15 runners get to compete in the nationals this Saturday at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. The top two

teams from the regional meet will also go to the national competition this Saturday.

Killgore said that being in cross country was a real learning experience.

"It was really enjoyable and I learned a lot. I'm looking forward to track season too."

The women's cross country team placed fifth in the conference and sixth in regionals. Debbie Prince and Linda Friesen led the women with Jackie Huxtable following them.

"We really ran well," Prince said. "Everyone seemed to run one of their best races of the year."

In volleyball, the women went down in defeat to Southwestern Community College of Coos Bay and Clackamas.

The LBCC women won the first game of their match with SWOCC and then lost the next two. Against

Clackamas, the women fared no better, going down in two straight games.

Tonight the Roadrunners will compete in their last match of the season against Clackamas at 7 p.m. in the Activity Center at LBCC. □

Donkey Basketball

By Jeff Thompson
Sports Editor

If you get bored with the same old routine at LBCC there are many events and opportunities to get a change of pace in your life.

Tonight there's a donkey basketball game sponsored by Santiam Christian High School. The game starts at 8 p.m. If you've never seen one of these games before, then try it. It's a fun way to spend an evening.

There will also be two other donkey basketball games, on Nov. 22 sponsored by the Albany Fire Department and Dec. 20, sponsored by the Corvallis Eagles. The cost and times of the games are set by the sponsor and will appear in the LBCC sports calendar.

If you would like to get more involved in some activities, the LBCC Activities Center is putting on an intramural program including one-on-one and three-on-three basketball competition, along with a free-throw contest. There will also be a two-mile "Turkey Trot" race with prizes.

The dates for these activities are Nov. 10 for the one-on-one and free throw competition and Nov. 17 for the three-on-three. The turkey trot will be held on Nov. 20.

To compete in these events students must sign up in the Activities Center in College Center 213 or ext. 109. □

Drama tickets on sale

Tickets for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," LBCC's fall play, are available at the Campus and Community Services office. The play is Nov. 14-16 and 20-22.

Tickets cost \$2 for LBCC students, senior citizens or children under 12; \$2.50 for other students; and \$3 for other adults.

Editorial

Too much emphasis on school sports?

By Jeff Thompson
Sports Editor

I was walking in downtown Albany last week and happened to come upon two friends I knew from my home-town. There was the usual chit-chat and then the conversation turned to my work here at the college. As soon as I said the words "sports editor" the two turned up their noses. They said LBCC was supposed to be a trade school and they thought sports were "getting out of hand".

What makes people cringe over sports at a college like ours? Is it because of recent hassles over sports at other institutions? Or is it because this college is supposed to train workers and do nothing else?

The vocational program at LBCC is excellent and the main emphasis here is on academics and learning job skills.

But sports does have its place here too. Sports, intramurals, backpacking, and other "fun" sports-related classes are important to the "whole" development of students. Some students can better express themselves through sports activities.

For some students a physical activity is a release or "sanity valve" from sitting and cramming their heads with facts all day. For some students it is a form of centering or relaxation.

Also no one can deny that sports are good for the health. A "whole" person improves both the mind and the body.

Last, but not least, sports are fun. They can brighten up each day.

The sports activities at LBCC are funded by student fees and have no direct effect on the school budget. Indirectly they do, through the use of the gym and locker-room facilities, but that is what they were designed for.

Sports can be participated in by anyone no matter what age or degree of talent they may have. LBCC should provide the opportunity. □

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Coming up in sports

- Today
Women's Volleyball, 7 p.m. at LBCC.
Ski Club meeting, Alsea/Calapooia Room, 6 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 10
Intramurals, One-on-one and free-throw competition.
- Monday, Nov. 17
Intramural Three-on-three basketball.
- Friday, Nov. 28
Men's Basketball, Wenatchee Valley College, 7:30 p.m.

LBCC Student Organizations & Food Service presents a Dinner Theatre featuring:

BILL MOELLER



as: MARK TWAIN

PLACE Alsea/Calapooia Room, DATE Nov. 12, 1980

A SPLENDID ORCHESTRA IS IN TOWN

BUT HAS NOT BEEN ENGAGED

MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS WERE IN CONTEMPLATION, BUT THE IDEA HAS BEEN ABANDONED.

A GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION MAY BE EXPECTED

IN FACT, THE PUBLIC IS PRIVILEGED TO EXPECT WHATEVER IT PLEASES.

DOORS OPEN AT 6:30PM (SERVING TIME) TROUBLE BEGINS AT 7:30PM (PERFORMANCE TIME)

The "Down Home" Southern Menu Includes:

- Ham Biscuits
- Okra Gumbo Soup
- Wilted Mustard Greens salad
- Fried Chicken w/Cream Sauce
- Stuffed Potatoes a la Creole
- Collard greens and black-eyed peas
- Cornmeal Pone (Bread)
- Pecan Pie
- Beverages

Ticket price: \$8.50 per person.
Tickets on sale at Campus & Community Services and LBCC Ticket Outlets starting October 29.

Wrestling 1980



photo by Jeff Thompson

Lyman Warnock, left, and Scott Valle, both of LBCC, practice wrestling holds.

By Jeff Thompson
Sports Editor

The Roadrunner mat-men started their official practicing on Monday, and the team looks even better this year than last.

"We have excellent depth," said Wrestling Coach Bill Buckley.

"We're real strong in the light weights right on through the middle and into the top. We're a little weak in heavy-weights but not all the guys are out yet."

Buckley expects about 30 men to turn out overall and said that LBCC should be a "real force in the league" this year.

The first meet for the Roadrunners will be a tournament at Lane Community College on Dec. 21.

There are 19 scheduled meets for LBCC along with the OCCAA Tournament at Mt. Hood in February. Qualifiers will then go to the Regional Tournament in Idaho, and on to the Nationals at Worthington, Minnesota.

"We look really good and we have some great talent," said Buckley.

"We're going to surprise a few other teams in the league. The team should do real well." □

Students refuse to register

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Those who refused to participate in military registration during the summer probably won't start feeling legal heat from the government until winter, according to a Selective Service System Official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely won't begin referring names of 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Dept. for prosecution until "we get everybody into the data base."

"That's our main priority and will remain our main priority through October. Then the activity will probably center on enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was unsure what the "activity" would be. "Right now our plans are pretty sketchy." Normally the Selective Service System identifies possible evaders, and the Justice Department investigates and prosecutes them.

"There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) department might take" when it gets names from Selective Service, says Justice Dept. spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

Most government officials contacted for this story chose not to dwell on enforcement measures. There have been scattered reports that the Carter Administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the November election.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July *Wall Street Journal* article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not 'ha ha catch me if you can.' A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Rostker told the *New York Times* in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972, when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 15 percent registered late. Of course at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration."

So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we don't have," Mocko says.

To do so, "I'm sure there'll be some comparison" between the list of registrants and "some other data base, though we don't know which one yet."

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have

been met by counter-threats.

Census Bureau Director Vincent Barraba maintains that "information gathered through the Census Bureau will remain strictly confidential, as stipulated by the law."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Landau charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service makes the attempt.

But Selective Service spokeswoman Mary Ellen Levesque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it's really necessary."

St. Dennis says "it would be premature" to describe what the Justice Dept. will do when it gets evaders' names, regardless of how they're obtained.

He points out that not all those cases turned over to the Justice Dept. would end up in trial.

Between July, 1964 and June, 1973, St. Dennis says, Selective Service referred to the Justice Dept. 186,711 names of possible draft law violators. Yet only about six percent of those were actually tried. Five percent of the total were ultimately convicted.

Nearly 85 percent of the indictments during the era were dismissed before trial because the accused violator finally agreed to obey the law, St. Dennis says. □

Teachers tested on their teaching

By Jim Kingsley
Staff Writer

Students at LBCC will have a chance this term to rate their teachers.

At the end of each term, students in many classes are given a Student Evaluation Form. This form enables students to judge their teachers and provide feedback so their teachers may develop better teaching skills.

"These evaluations will be given somewhere around the eighth or ninth week of the term," says Jack Liles, Dean of Instruction.

"They will be handed out in some classes by someone other than the teacher, and they will be confidential," Liles said.

Liles said each instructor will have at least two of their classes evaluated.

"It is hoped that through these evaluations we will produce better instructors. So these forms should be taken very seriously," Liles said.

The forms ask questions such as "Did the instructor make clear to you what you were to learn in this course?" There is also an invitation to comment on the class.

When these are collected, an average score is found by running all the scores through a computer. These scores reflect the strengths and weaknesses of each instructor.

The scores are then reviewed by both the division director and the instructor in consultation.

"This is an important part of our system," said Liles, "and we feel it works."

Besides the Student Evaluation Forms, there are other ways for students to let their feelings be known.

A "Customer Evaluation form" is available to anyone dealing with an LBCC instructor. A copy of this is printed each

quarter in the *Commuter* or may be obtained from any campus secretary, Liles said.

The "Pass the Buck" form can be used for complaints. These forms are used for any problem involving the campus. They are posted on the bulletin

board on the second floor of the Campus Center across from the Campus & Community Services desk.

Liles added that all of the forms provide a means to express concerns and suggestions for improvement. □

Art teacher gains fame

By Brenda Ball
Assistant Editor

Judy Rogers, an LBCC art instructor from Albany, had two of her watercolor paintings selected for the Watercolor Society of Oregon Juried Art Show this fall.

The pieces, titled "Figure Fantasy" and "River Mist," were two of 60 paintings chosen to travel in a six-month show sponsored by the society. There were 360 original entries.

"Figure Fantasy" earned Rogers a \$100 Donor Group Award. Only one other artist earned \$100, while five other artists earned \$60 or less for their honors. Rogers' "River Mist" was chosen as an honorable mention selection.

Juror for the show was Illinois artist Edward Betts, who is a member of the American Watercolor Society and

"Who's Who in American Art." He selected the works for craftsmanship, technique, coherence, communicative qualities and aesthetics.

The paintings are travelling to locations in Oregon from October to March. "River Mist" will be in a show at the Corvallis Public Library in December.

Rogers, who has taught classes at the LBCC main campus and at the Benton Center for the past three years, will also have works on display at "Peppermint Four," the fourth annual holiday show and sale at the Dorothy Matthews Gallery, 369 Benton View Drive, Philomath, from Nov. 11-17.

"Peppermint Four" includes the work of more than 50 artisans from the Linn-Benton area and other parts of the Northwest, California and Hawaii. □

Reagan stars in 'Bedtime'

(CPS)—His films were never box office blockbusters. They're not even included in most film directories and encyclopedias.

But now, almost two decades since he retired from feature films, Ronald Reagan movies are in high demand among universities and private individuals who rent films.

"We've had so many calls on it that it's been just amazing," reports Leslee Scamahorn, a marketing representative at Universal Studios. Scamahorn says her company

gets many of the calls because it owns "Bedtime for Bonzo," a 1951 film in which Reagan co-stars with a chimpanzee.

"That's the one everybody wants. It's the one they (students and others) like to make fun of," she adds.

Just after receiving another inquiry from an Oregon school, she noted, "I have worked here for 14 years, and never once received a call for any of Reagan's old films. Now hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't call about Reagan." □

Etcetera

Grades 135 years too late

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS)—Students complaining about professors who procrastinate before posting grades have met their match: it took Brown University freshmen Edmund Baldwin 135 years to get his grades delivered in the mail.

Brown's public information office reports that Baldwin's report card—originally mailed from Providence to Baldwin in Stratford, N.H. in December, 1845—only recently turned up at the Manchester, N.H. post office. Baldwin's great niece received the letter, and forwarded news of it to Brown officials.

With the report card was a receipt for fall semester tuition, which amounted to \$46.25.

Baldwin's grades, the university adds, were excellent. However, he did not return to the school, opting instead to become a lawyer in his home state, and then to become a prospector in California. He died on his way west in 1848. □

Parent Ed auction planned

The First Annual Parent Education Scholarship Fund Benefit Auction is planned for Nov. 8 at the LBCC Benton Center in Corvallis.

A preview of auction items, which includes a wood stove, original pen and ink drawings, and services such as hair cuts, is scheduled for 11 a.m., with the auction beginning at 1 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Linn-Benton Community College Parent Education Advisory Committee and the Foster Parents Association of Linn and Benton Counties.

Proceeds from the sale of auction goods and services will go into a scholarship fund recently established to help more families in the community take advantage of the LBCC parent education program. □

Library watercolor display

A showing of watercolor art by Jim Brick, an LBCC art instructor, will be on display in the library through Nov. 31.

The show is titled "Theme and Variations," and are painted in the cubist style. "Cubism" is an art style invented by George Braque and Pablo Picasso in 1907.

Brick's gallery affiliations include Bush Barn in Salem and Bay Window in Florence. □



Journalism teacher makes news

Jenny Spiker, LBCC's journalism instructor, arrived at the college one foggy morning and had the bright idea of taking pictures of car headlights piercing the mist next to the "check lights" sign in front of the College Center.

In her enthusiasm, she forgot to check her own brights. David Mastenbrook, a work study student in the Service Center, helped get her car started that afternoon!

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Chautauqua, Open Mike, 11 a.m.—1.30 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
 Christians on Campus Club Meeting, 12 noon—1 p.m., Willamette Room
 Getting to Know Our Local Employers, Good Samaritan Hospital, 12 noon—1 p.m., Tadena Hall, Room 217
 Ski Club Elections Meeting, 6—7 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
 Career Information Fair, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., 3800 Knox Butte Rd., Albany
 Industrial Technology Society Executive Committee Meeting, 12 noon, IA 101. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Pacific University Visitation, 1 p.m.—3 p.m., Commons Lobby

Friday, Nov. 7

International Film Series, "Weekend", 7 p.m., OSU Wilkenson Auditorium, Admission \$1.50

Saturday, Nov. 8

Parent-Education Scholarship Fund Benefit Auction, 1 p.m., Benton Center, Corvallis

Monday, Nov. 10

University of Oregon Visitation, 10 a.m.—p.m., College Center Lobby
 Veterans' Day Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Commons, Alsea/Calapooia Rooms. Tickets may be purchased by calling 928-5094.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

Oregon College of Education Visitation, 10 a.m.—2 p.m., College Center Lobby.
 Christians On Campus Club Meeting, 12 noon—1 p.m., Willamette Room
 Getting to Know Our Local Employers, Willamette Industries, 12 noon—1 p.m., T 217
 Dinner Theater— Mark Twain (Bill Moeller) 6:30—10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room, Tickets \$8.50 in advance

Classifieds

FOR RENT

Rent clean furnished studio apt. Sweet Home \$130 with student card, \$150 non-student. 394-2344.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1974 ¾ ton GMC Truck. 59,000 Actual miles, 350 cu. in. brand new tires & spare, canopy top, PS., \$2,000 or BEST OFFER. Will bargain. Call Gretchen at school, 928-2361, ext. 373 or home, 753-0958. (5, 6)

Car Stereo: Pioneer Super Tuner cassette \$120. Pioneer ST-168 speakers \$100 per. 5-band equalizer \$65. Call Doug 754-2240 or 754-8461. (5, 6)

MUST SELL: Rossignol Stratix snow ski's with Nevada bindings, Langa boots, ski poles \$200. Call Doug 754-8461 or 754-2240. (5, 6)

For Sale: 2 year old "Wards" washer & dryer—Good shape—Firm \$175/set. Phone 926-8910 evenings. (5, 6)

Avocet Used Bookstore. Open 11-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 40,000 Quality Used Books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd., Corvallis 753-4119.(2, 3)

USED BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD Excellent stock on hand, THE BOOK BIN 121 W. 1st. Albany 926-6869. (2, 7)

WANTED

Wanted: would like to buy a black sheep, prefer a ewe. Call 757-7423 ask only for Leota Hardin. It's a surprise Christmas present.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt., located 1½ miles from LBCC in Albany, \$92.50/m. 967-7628. (5, 6)

SERVICES

Professional Typing, 754-6396 (5, 9)

Would anybody be interested in starting a stamp club? If you are contact me in the Fireside Room on M-W-F at 10 a.m.-12 or 2 p.m. I will have the sign-up sheet. Colleen Callahan

Wanted: Ferret "Lester the Lonely Ferret" wants female ferret to share his country home. (No pink eyed ladies please!) Hurry! Lester is cold & lonely! Needs mate fast! Phone w/your price 453-4664.

Plan to be at Albany Senior Center at 7:30 pm, Nov. 19 & 24. All ages welcome. For details, call 754-6674.

HELP WANTED

THESE JOBS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CREDITS EARNED THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

BASKETBALL COACHES—After school hours, in Albany. Must have certification for non-teacher coaches. See our office for certification requirements. \$700-\$1900 per season—depending on experience. STUDENT SHOULD BE A PHYSICAL EDUCATION OR RECREATION MAJOR.

DATA RESEARCH ASSISTANT-HUMAN SERVICES AREA—This position is available Winter Term, 1980-81. In Albany. 10-15 hours/week. If student is able to work more than 1 term, 5 hours/week would be sufficient. Student should have good research skills. Salary: Mileage and stipend (books, tuition). Could be a Work Study position. PERSON MUST PRESENT HIM/HERSELF WELL TO THE PUBLIC.

TRAINEE TO WORK IN CREDIT UNION—Part-time. Salary: mileage only at this time. Trainee would act as teller; do light account work. STUDENT SHOULD BE AN ACCOUNTING MAJOR.

For informatin about these jobs or any others, contact the Cooperative Work Experience office—HO-201, Ext. 191, Tom Hogan or Rich Horton, Coordinators.

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Tadena Hall:

PART-TIME:
 Management Lab Aide (on-campus), Reading Tutor (Lebanon), Basketball Coach (Albany), Office Clerk (Corvallis & Albany); Information Desk Clerk (Albany), Salesperson (Albany), Housekeeper (Corvallis), Babysitter (Albany & Corvallis), Counter Helper (Corvallis), Electronics Technician (Albany), Gas Attendant (Albany), Bartender (Albany), Millright Assistant (Millersburg), Back-up Cook (ALbany).
 FULL-TIME:
 Terminal Operator (Salem), Live-In Companion (Albany), Security Officer (Albany), Adolescent Therapist/Counselor Aide (Wilsonville), Technical Illustrator (Corvallis).

PERSONAL

To all our friends at LBCC: Terry McCarthy & Bev Snyder would like to take this opportunity to announce our wedding engagement, the happy day will be the middle of November. Thank-you, your fantasy is now our reality.

Dear President of LBCC: We are guests from Rome, New York. We are most impressed with this college but we would like publicly to thank your first employee—Carol Burres—Information Clerk, for assistance well over and above good manners or common courtesy. She helped us locate our student daughter (Mary-Jo) when we were discouraged and tired, and had no one to whom we could turn. With graciousness of this caliber this institution is already excelling. Thank You. Amelia Parry Iselo.
 P.S. Santiam Rm. Restaurant left NOTHING to be desired; caring students, delicious coffee & food, RIGHT PRICE. Thank You.

To the SOB who stole my new shoes from the locker room on 10/20/80 during the noon hour. May you suffer the misery of corns, bunions & athlete's foot for the rest of your life.

Jack, It was nice meeting you!

GEORGE: PLEASE GET THAT INFORMATION TO ME SOON, I DESPERATELY NEED IT!!!

FREEBIES

Homes needed for kittens. All white and colors. Have shots and assistance is available for spaying or neutering. Call 928-2040 eves or 926-2421 eves.