

THE COMMUTER

A
Student
Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 20 • NUMBER 7 Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1988

Police mail drug survey

Neighbors asked to provide information

By Peter Wisnieski
Commuter Writer

The Albany Police Department has sent a drug-crime survey with the city's recent water bill asking the approximately 10,000 recipients to report any suspicious criminal activity in their neighborhoods.

The questionnaire asks for information on addresses of suspected illegal activities, names of residents, descriptions of persons and vehicles, traffic patterns of visitors, types of activities and behavior, and particular hazards such as dogs, firearms and reinforced doors.

Lt. Lee Sims of the Police Department commented that soliciting information this way is not new to law enforcement. It has been successfully used in many cities across the country within the past ten years. However, this is the first time Albany has conducted such a poll, although crime bulletins have sometimes been sent with city sewer bills.

The department hasn't received any complaints about the survey, and only one call from a slightly-confused citizen, said Sims. Responders do not need to include their name. And all information received will be held in confidence.

Sims said the decision to send the survey was made by Chief of Police Darrell L. Pepper in an attempt to develop leads for criminal investigations.

He said it's too soon to comment on the level of response, but added that the

department has been getting replies. He suspected that about 5 percent of the information received would be worthwhile, which would make it roughly equivalent to the value of anonymous tips the department receives.

Sims did not think the survey would be abused by people who might falsely report neighbors due to petty grievances, because such actions are done on impulse and result in direct complaints to the department. He said that it was fairly easy to determine inaccurate information by its inconsistency with known facts or lack of corroboration by neighbors.

The survey is an excellent opportunity for people to get involved with the community in making Albany a better and safer place to live, said Sims.

The method of sending the survey with the city water bills is an efficient and cost-effective way to communicate directly with community residents, he said, since the printing costs are small and postage was already paid.

Police agencies have used many approaches to communicate public issues, including flyers, messages on shopping bags and posters. Sims said that police departments are always interested in improving public safety, but many methods are too expensive.

"People safety really has to be all people willing to be involved and coming forth (with information) to make our city a better place to live," Sims said.

INSIDE



LBCC's dental clinic opened this month, offering low-cost dental care for local residents and hands-on training for dental assistants. Story pg. 3.

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The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Young Patriot

Three-year-old Kimberly Shine was among hundreds who lined Albany's downtown streets for the annual Veteran's Day parade Friday. More pictures on pages 6-7.

Registration slips ready Monday

By Eric Ishikawa
Commuter Writer

The deadline to drop a class has come and gone and now it is time to register for Winter term.

Fully-admitted students continuing their LBCC education can get their appointment slips for Winter term classes at the Registrar's office in Takena Hall between 8:30 and 4:30 starting Nov. 21.

Registration by appointment will be happening between Dec. 5 and Dec. 8.

Students eligible for appointments who could not make it then, can go in on Dec. 9 or Dec. 12, according to Register Sue Cripe.

Students fully admitted before Dec. 1 will have student orientation and a registration appointment on Dec. 12. Students admitted after Dec. 1 will go through this process on Dec. 14 or Dec. 29. Open registration and telephone registration begins on Dec. 13 on a first come first serve basis. Telephone registration is by VISA or MasterCard only.

COMMENTARY

Junk-mail zone extends beyond space and time

I was sitting at my desk the other day reading through the Commuter mail, eagerly opening each envelope to find out what gems of information the enclosed press release would reveal. I came to a large envelope with no return address on it and my junk mail sensor started to go off warning me that it wasn't worth opening. Ignoring the warning bells I opened it and sighed in relief as I pulled out an ordinary looking press release.

It was from a company that claimed to be hair care experts and they wanted me to take a quiz. I turned to the quiz eager to display my ignorance about hair care. I read the first line and stopped with a shock. A whirling, sinking sensation crept over me as I read the line again, "Test Your Hair I.Q." I was trapped and sucked into the twilight world of the Junk Mail Zone. I was trapped by an editor's most feared and cunning junk mail ogre, an advertisement disguised as a press release.

Under this ogre's control I was forced to explain whether length influences hair I.Q. Which hairs are the smartest? Does blonde hair have a higher I.Q. than black hair?

Finishing the questions brought me to the final horror buried at the end, a sales pitch for hair care products.

Finishing the sales pitch broke the ogre's hold on me and I returned from the junk mail zone swearing to never get trapped again. I know that this won't be easy because these ogres come in many sizes and shapes.

One ogre that I can't seem to shake comes in my mailbox disguised in the form of a million dollar sweepstakes, the one with the picture of Ed McWhatshisname on the front. This ogre tries to get you to buy magazines when you enter the contest. He tries to bluff you into the purchase by threatening. "If you don't purchase anything you will be removed from the mailing list and never get another chance to enter this fantastic contest. This is your final warning." Don't let that worry you, this ogre is very persistent. I have never purchased a magazine from them and I still get last chance entries a couple of times a year.

—By Elwin Price
Commuter Editor

THE COMMUTER

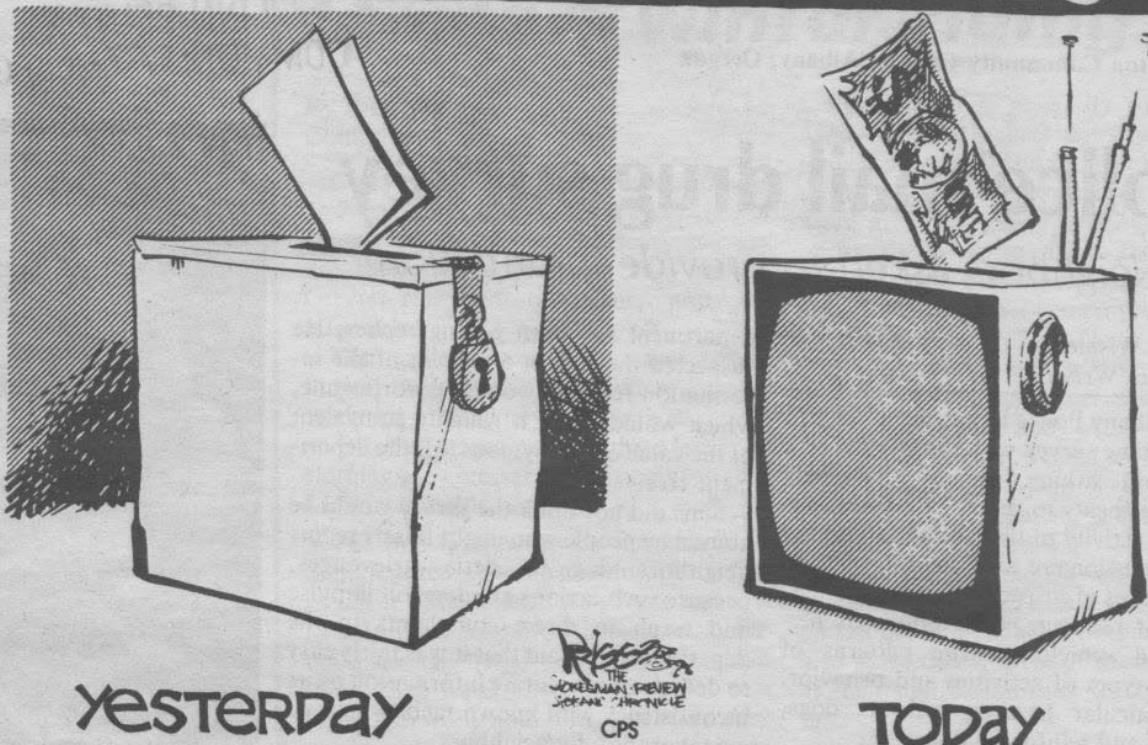
The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion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

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BALLOT BOXES



perspective

Post-election complaints are useless

By Matthew Rasmussen
Assistant Editor

In light of the many post-election letters to the editor criticizing both sides of every campaign and issue, I think it's time to add a corollary to the old adage "Hindsight is 20-20." The addendum would read "Hindsight is too."

Every paper I've read since last Tuesday has had at least two sob stories and "I told you so" letter to the editor crying about the injustice of this, or the certainty of that. According to the deluge of opinion, I live in a state comprised of racist, anti-gay, backward hillbillies, who like to blow smoke in people's faces, and can't spare a penny for collegiate sports.

Before we go much further, I must point out that this isn't just another beer guzzling smoker's slap in the face to the proponents of measures 5 and 6. That column would have been too easy to write, besides, the votes have already been counted and the people "have had their say." This column is for all the whiners, belly-achers and all around good Oregonians that spouted off when things didn't go their way last Tuesday.

Proponents of measure 6 especially draw my fire with their sob story about how the tobacco industry decided the issue by spending millions to insure its defeat. I shed not a tear for these poor folk, for if they wanted the law bad enough they should have to put an equal amount of money into the fight.

These letter writers can cry all they want about the injustice of ad campaigns distorting the issues, but tears won't pass laws, it takes cash. Tears won't change the laws that keep the system this way, it takes cash, and lots of it.

"The business of America is Business!" That says it all, and then some. Although noble notions and good intentions can be found in virtually every business in the nation, they are limited. You see, the tax code only allows so much to be deducted for charity. And although only roughly one third of Oregonians smoke, that was too be a chunk for the tobacco industry to simply write off. They did what any

good business person would do, they analyzed the problem found the opponents' weak links, and defeated the measure with a fiscally sound, well coordinated advertising campaign.

Money talks, money buys advertising space, money dictates agenda, money sets policy, money passes laws, and good intentions, at best, lead to tears that will only water down your beer or put out your smoke.

So if you feel bad about how a particular contest went, just remember, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose—if you don't have the money to play the game."



Open Wide!

Low-cost dental care offered in skills lab by dental assistants

By Kathy Hinton
Commuter Writer

Since Nov. 2 Linn-Benton Dental Clinic has been offering reduced prices for dental care to Linn, Benton and Lincoln county residents as well as LBCC students and staff.

The clinic is operated by the dental assistance training program. Patricia Parker, director of dental assisting, explained that the students observe the first few weeks and then are progressively involved with the procedure.

Dental assisting instructor Cathy Delgado is present during all procedures for observation and assistance.

The clinic performs most everyday dental procedures—bridges, dentures, crowns, fillings, cleaning and exams. Some of the more complex procedures are referred out to other dental offices in the area.

The cost is about a third less than the Oregon Dental Standard fee. Lab work can cost extra.

The clinic is now limited to patients 18 and older, but Parker expressed a desire



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Dr. Lenore Hata (left) cleans Char Klinger's teeth in the LBCC Dental Clinic as dental assistant student Hollis Doerfler lends a hand. Klinger, a part-time counselor for the Health

Occupations Division, is taking advantage of the low-cost dental care offered through the clinic, which also serves to train dental assistant students.

to lower the age to include children.

Other qualifying factors require that the patient have no dental insurance or a previous dentist. The program requires payment at the time of treatment, and cannot accept medical cards or payment plans.

The two dentists participating in the program are Dr. Lenore Hata, who previously taught "Dental Office Emergency" for the dental program, and Dr. Gary Boehne.

The program is designed to see one patient per hour, but occasionally a two-

hour appointment is needed.

Appointments should be made a couple of weeks in advance and scheduled as soon as possible.

To make an appointment call ext. 145 or schedule in person with dental clinic secretary Welma Cremer in HO-214.

Hopi leader to discuss prophecies Friday

'We are coming to the time of the purifiers, who were commissioned to stop this destruction.'

Thomas Banyacya, a spokesman for the prophecies of the traditional Hopi people, will be speaking at LBCC in IA-217 on Friday, Nov. 18, from 8-9 a.m.

This event will be followed by an open-house reception at the Native-American Longhouse at Jefferson and Campus Way on the OSU campus from 10 a.m. to noon.

Banyacya is the remaining messenger of the four men chosen by the traditional Hopi leaders to carry the message to the Hopi people. Since 1948, he has traveled the world warning that our civilization is pressing too far into technological development without remembering to remain in balance with the Earth.

According to Karen Timentwa, a spokesperson for Tateyah Topa in Portland, the Hopi have remained faithful to the instructions of the Great Spirit,

Massau'u, up to this time. "He has given many prophecies," She said. "It was said by Massau'u that if and when a gourd of ashes is dropped upon the Earth, that many humans will die and that the end of the materialistic way of life is near at hand. We interpret this as the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We do not want to see this happen again, here or anywhere on our Mother Earth."

Today almost all the prophecies have come to pass, she added. For example Hopi and other Native peoples were warned that no man should bring anything to earth from the moon because it will create unbalance of natural and universal laws causing severe earthquakes, floods, hailstorms, season changes and famines. "These signs tell us we are nearing the end of our life patterns," Timentwa said. "We are coming to the time of the purifiers who were commissioned by the Great Spirit to

stop this destruction of self and nature."

Banyacya's message, she said, is that humankind has a chance to change the direction of this movement, to do a "round-a-bout" turn, and to move in the direction of peace, harmony and respect for land and life.

"The Hopi know that humans will harness solar, wind and natural energies," Timentwa said. "However if these energies are misused, the Earth will be engulfed in flames. We must bring back the level of life where land is free, water is free, with freedom of spiritual understanding".

Banyacya's appearance is sponsored by Tateyah Topa, the LBCC Social Sciences Department and the OSU Native American Students' Association. Monetary donations are gratefully accepted. All monies go directly to the Hopi people.

Tutoring program offers assistance for struggling students

By Amy Berray
Commuter Writer

LBCC offers free tutoring to students seeking instruction in addition to their regular classes.

Carolyn Miller heads up the tutoring program. She began running the program in 1983. She said the tutoring program offers traditional one-on-one tutoring, but also offers group tutoring and supplemental instruction.

Group tutoring is a program that gives

students a chance to learn from each other. When students are tutored as a group they can learn from each other's questions. They also find that questions asked by other students may spark other questions they need answered, said Miller.

"Supplemental Instruction goes one step further, in that the tutors go to the labs and classes," said Miller. Tutors know exactly what is going on in class, so they can answer questions better.

Tutoring offers students struggling in

classes a chance to improve their grades. It can also teach students better study habits and strategies for classes.

Not only do the people being tutored gain something, but the tutors do also. Miller said, "you can never learn anything as well as when you try to teach it to someone else," when asked what she thought tutors got out of the program.

David Caldwell who is tutoring for his first term said, he tutors because it gives him "a real positive feeling to help people," and because he gets paid to do it.

Another tutor Gordon Norris, agrees "it's the satisfaction of helping people, and the money," that draws him to tutoring.

Tutoring is free to all LBCC students. To receive tutoring, students can go to Miller's office, LRC-204, no appointment is necessary. An application must be filled out and returned to Miller. Then the student is matched to a tutor and times are scheduled for tutoring sessions.



Computer virus hits; no simple cure exists

By The College press Service

Campus computers suffered a rash of "viruses" last week, including one that infected the huge Arapnet and Science Internet networks linking some 6,000 computers, making it one of the worst viruses ever.

Cornell University grad student Robert T. Morris, Jr., 23, admitted writing that "virus"—a program that spreads itself to new systems whenever it is down loaded, often without the user's knowledge—and helped kill it before any files or data were destroyed.

The 6,000 computers linked to the networks Morris infected, however, were unusable for two days. The U.S. Dept. of Justice may file charges, officials said.

At the same time, a separate computer virus named "nVir" hit Arizona State University and the University of Pennsylvania. The virus found at ASU was "benign," more of an irritant than a destructive agent, said Chris MacCrate of the school's Microcomputer Resource Facility (MiRF). It made the computers beep, or if a Macintalk system was in use, the virus made the machines say, "Dont' panic." Penn detected its version of the virus when students found they could not retrieve some of their files or print others. "I tried to save my resume onto my diskette, and it seemed to save it fine, but when I tried to print it out, it couldn't get into that file," said Penn senior Maria Manta. "And so my resume was totaled and unrecoverable." Penn senior Peter Mathews identified the virus while running a program named Interferon, a virus killer for Macintosh computers.

ASU's MacCrate recognized the virus in his lab by knowing about its symptoms from reading he'd done. "The virus in nothing new," says MacCrate, "It just took a while to hit here."

Similar viruses infected Baylor University and the University of Colorado computers in late October.

During the last two school years, the universities of Delaware, Utah, Pittsburgh and California at Santa Cruz and Irvine, as well as George Washington University have had viruses. Computer systems at IBM, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, networks like Compuserve and Electronic Data Systems, the world's largest computer service company, have also suffered viruses.

The viruses, in MacCrate's estimation, are "not an increasing problem. They're somewhat of a fad." Indeed, on Nov. 6, one company announced it would soon publish "Trapdoor," a novel about a villain using a computer virus to take control over the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

ASU's MacCrate, however, notes debugging programs are appearing.

"The problem is there are no specific remedies for new viruses. The remedy is reactive to the specific virus. And," said MacCrate, "they're like a cold. You can get the same cold over again."

Nursing program re-evaluated

Good skills lab, faculty support impress the re-accreditation team

By David Wooley
Commuter Writer

The Linn-Benton nursing program may soon receive re-accreditation from the New York based National League for Nursing (NLN).

The NLN conducted a two-day investigation of the program from Nov. 2-4.

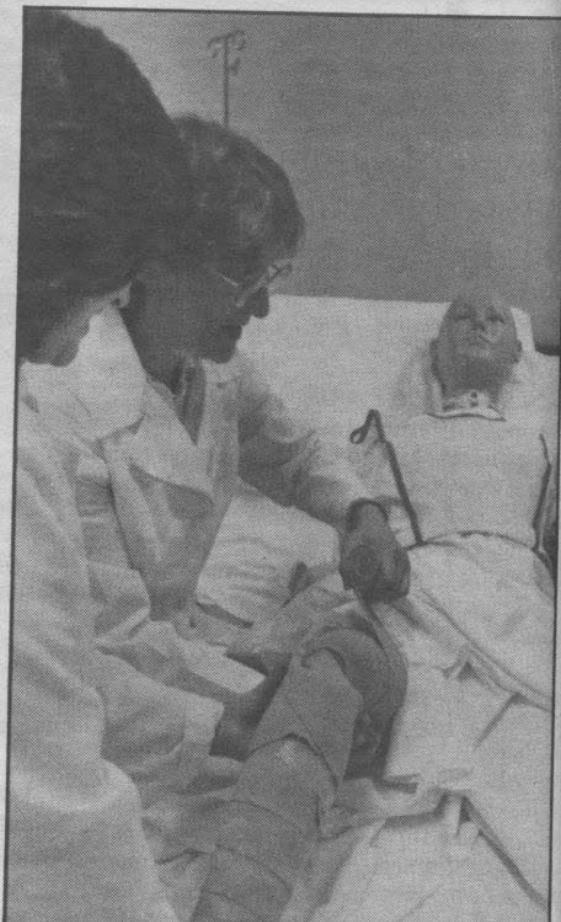
The NLN is an organization which sets guidelines for nursing programs across the United States. The NLN also sets the requirements to attain accreditation status.

If the program is re-accredited, the students graduating from the LBCC program will have a much better chance of continuing on to a graduate nursing school.

The LBCC nursing program was critiqued on areas ranging from philosophy and objectives of the program to teachers and students. Jackie Paulson the coordinator of the nursing program said the accrediting team was very impressed by the student and faculty support and a good skills lab.

Another positive attribute is the nursing program's record enrollment this year of 53 freshmen, surpassing the previous record of 48. This larger enrollment is having an affect upon the amount of time the instructors are able to spend with students but it is encouraged by the area's medical centers, which are experiencing a shortage of nurses. The increase had no effect on the evaluation, Paulson said, because it wasn't part of the grading criteria.

The primary weakness of the program was the lack of clarity in the associate degree for nursing, Paulson said.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Diane Loop and Dee Dee Donkin use a dummy to practice wrapping bandages in the nursing skills lab.

The accrediting team writes a report which they submit to the NLN. The NLN then decides from this report if the school should receive accreditation. The Linn-Benton nursing program has been accredited since their first graduating class left the college in 1972. Though the actual notice of accreditation hasn't come yet, Paulson feels very confident about its outcome.

Craft classes offered for Christmas

By Erica Gutelius
Commuter Writer

Tis the season to be crafty.

For those do it yourself Santas, LBCC is still offering four late starting Christmas craft classes.

"Christmas Greenery" will show students how to make greenery center pieces, home decorations, door swags and cedar rope. Students will be able to make some decorations in the class. Pre-registration is required with an \$8 tuition and a \$10 lab fee. The class will be held at Love Lace Floral Co. in Albany at 7-10 p.m. on Nov. 28-29.

"Christmas Tour '88" will take students to mall shows and bazaars in local areas from Salem to Eugene. It includes looking at displays, talking to artisans and finding out what is popular in the arts and crafts this season. The classes instructed by Donna Garrett, last for one week, 7-10 p.m. starting Dec. 8 at Lebanon Union High School. There is a Saturday field trip on Dec. 10. Pre-registration is required 5 days before classes start with \$11 tuition and \$2 lab fee.

"Christmas Wreaths," instructed by Betty Morris, will show students how to make wreaths from evergreen boughs. Morris will also share ideas with students on several ways to decorate the wreaths. Pre-registration is required with \$8 tuition and \$5 lab fee.

The last class, "Greeting Cards and Gift

Wrap," is instructed by Connie Butzin. Students will be able to design their own holiday or personal greeting cards and gift wrap. Making a minimum of 25 colorful greeting cards and 10 large sheets of gift wrap. The classes last for one seek starting Nov. 18 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Lebanon Center. Saturday, Nov. 19 is an additional lab time. Pre-registration is required with \$8 tuition and \$7 lab fee.

Sign up for classes at LBCC in Takena Hall at Admissions, or at the designated Centers.



ESCW, INC.

Journal collects recollections from older writing students

By Diane Young
Commuter Writer

A class at Linn-Benton called "Write Your Life History," taught by Edna Wiese, has become a source of inspiration for a group of older Corvallis residents, who are now branching out on their own to produce a literacy journal entitled "Patchwork."

The first issue of "Patchwork" is a collaboration of short stories (500 words or less), personal recollections and poetry. Many of the stories in "Patchwork" began in Wiese's class.

The articles written in class were intended for the writer to give his or her children a glimpse of their past, stated class member and senior editor Louise Burt. But many of the articles were so interesting that readers other than the family could enjoy them.

With this in mind, the framework of "Patchwork" was developed. "Patchwork is good old fashioned reading," Burt said, explaining that the stories aren't controversial, lurid or violent. "They can be enjoyed by readers of all ages."

Many of the contributors have never had a piece published, stated Burt. "Patchwork" allows the artists a chance to get their work published without the fear of a rejection slip. "There may have to be some rejections, but the intent is to publish all suitable articles in due time," Burt said.

Such a story is "Uphill Work," by local resident Florence Smith. The short story relates Smith's recollections of her family homesteading in the Snake River Canyon during 1912, and describes the Spartan lifestyle and hard work needed to relocate in a wilderness area untouched by man. "There was no house, garden spot, fruit

trees or fences," Smith wrote in her introduction. "All of these things must be attended to and in the canyon this was very 'Uphill Work.'"

A poem, "Browned Off At Brown-ing," by Corvallis author and poet Dorothy Ballard, portrays the illusion of old age in a humorous manner. She wrote:

"Browning, dear man, do you think you were right

"When you painted old age as a vale of delight?

"Your opinion was kindled by the fire of youth.

"My typical day is nearer the truth."

The overall response from potential contributors was positive, explained Burt, yet many of the artists were leery of having their work published and said "No." The possibility of using a pen name may help, Burt added. "Patchwork," isn't limited to short stories and poetry. Art-work and photography would be an asset, said Burt. The introduction of other medias would allow a larger, more diversified group of contributors, and thus more readers. Contributors needn't be Oregon residents, Burt said, yet two-thirds to three-fourths of the material will be taken from Willamette Valley artists.

The recent issue of "Patchwork" (limited to 200 copies) can be found at the Corvallis Arts Center, the Corvallis Public Library, the Regent Retirement Residence, Heart of the Valley, the Benton County Historical Museum and the Philomath Library. "Patchwork" is a non-profit organization and first issue copies are free. However, contributions are welcome.

Because "Patchwork" was greeted with

PATCHWORK

By Older Contributors for Readers of All Ages



By Stuart S

Fall, 1988 Corvallis, Oregon Volume 1, Issue 1

wide acclaim, a late January issue will be produced. "Memories," a book from Wiese's class, is a major source of material for the next publication, Burt said.

"Patchwork" will publish four issues per year, costing \$1 each. Subscriptions are available. Interested contributors and readers can write to Burt at 1615 N.W. Hillcrest Drive, Corvallis, Or. 97330.

WRITER'S BLOCK

By Bert Beaumont
WR-121

When I was first introduced to alcoholic beverages, I was 12 years old. I was starting junior high school and in the seventh grade. My thoughts about alcohol being good, bad or indifferent hadn't really developed yet. It was the "in" thing to do and I had a real need to be one of the boys. The first time was no big deal. I didn't seem to have a taste for the beer we consumed, and in fact I didn't like it. But it did achieve my purpose of getting accepted by the "in" group, and that's what was important to me at that time.

As my school years progressed, getting together with the boys and having a few drinks became a regular habit. Sometimes it was just a few, and other times I would drink to excess. The first time I got drunk left me with a huge hangover, but the next day everybody was laughing and telling me how funny I was the night before, and I felt like I had center stage for a few minutes. During the next several years I

found I was drinking more, and I was drinking more frequently. I was now drinking alone just for the sake of drinking without trying to impress anybody.

Sports were a big part of my life during high school. I somehow managed to play football, baseball, basketball, and participate in track, while at the same time I continued to drink. In my junior year of high school, I was barred from all sports because I was caught drinking and smoking. I was sure that the coach had it in for me and that my drinking wasn't the problem.

School lost all interest for me after I was ejected from sports, and I quit early in my junior year. I was able to find work in a grocery store as a clerk and still continue drinking. I wanted to go to college and become a coach or at least work with young people in a teaching capacity. Instead I was watching some of my friends achieve my goals while I continued to drink and work at low paying hard-labor type jobs. My drinking was a curse in my life, but it took many years for me to admit this to myself. It's hard for

bullheaded people to see the light sometimes even when it's shining in their eyes. Finally, after three DUIs and thousands of dollars in lost wages, legal fees, and other incidentals (not to mention the headache), I got smart. I quit drinking cold turkey, which was the hardest thing I think I've ever done in my life.

I haven't had an alcoholic drink for many years and know I will never drink it again. When I look back and realize, but for the grace of God I could have killed myself many times over, or worse yet, somebody completely innocent, I am extremely thankful that this didn't happen. Life is so much richer and rewarding without substance abuse. I've had careers in Business Management, Accounting, and even owned and operated my own business successfully since my drinking days. I enjoy life and all it has to offer every day, and I speak from experience when I tell you that this simply isn't possible if you choose the wrong path and you're using drugs or booze.

Hundreds honor Veterans in Alb

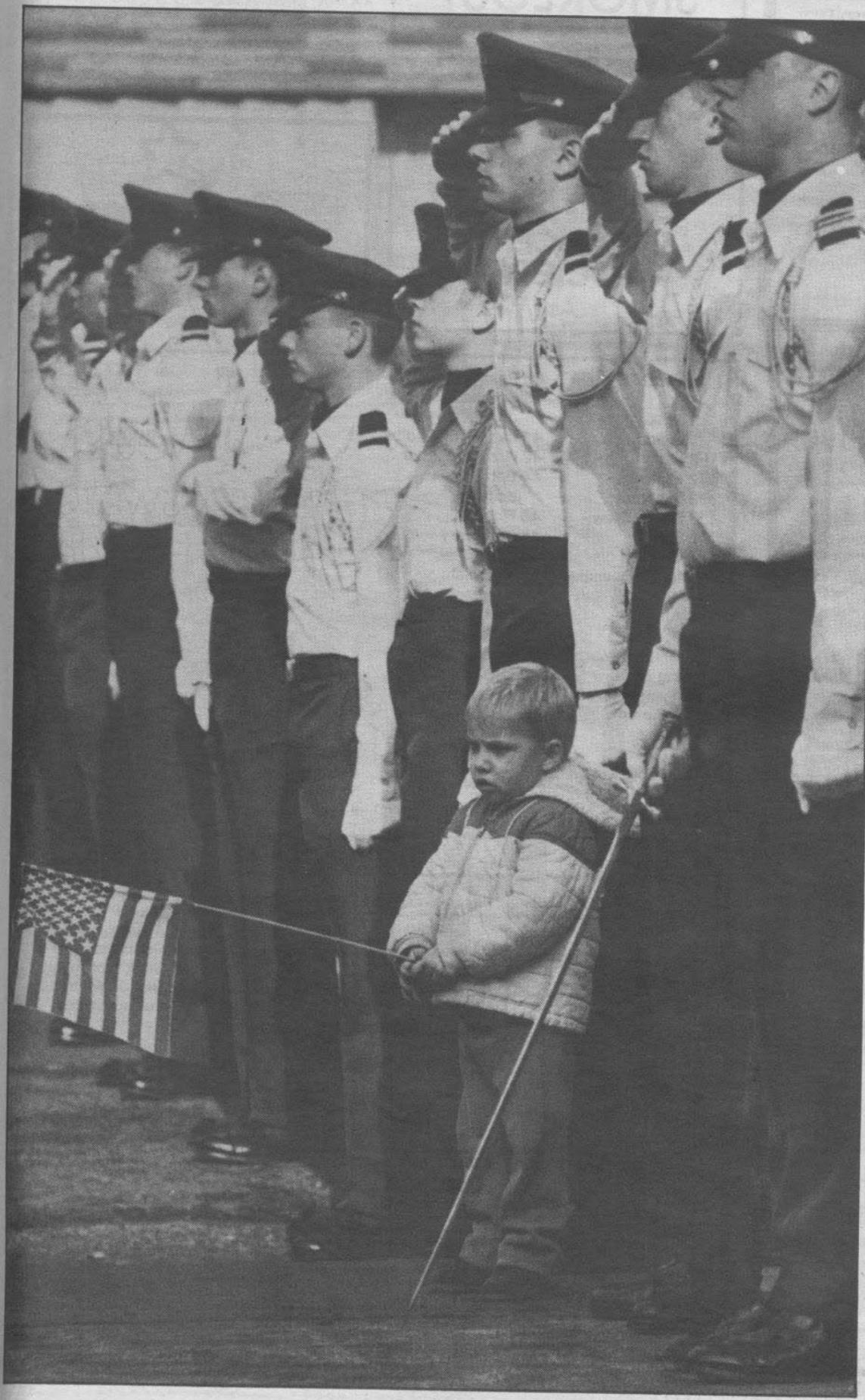
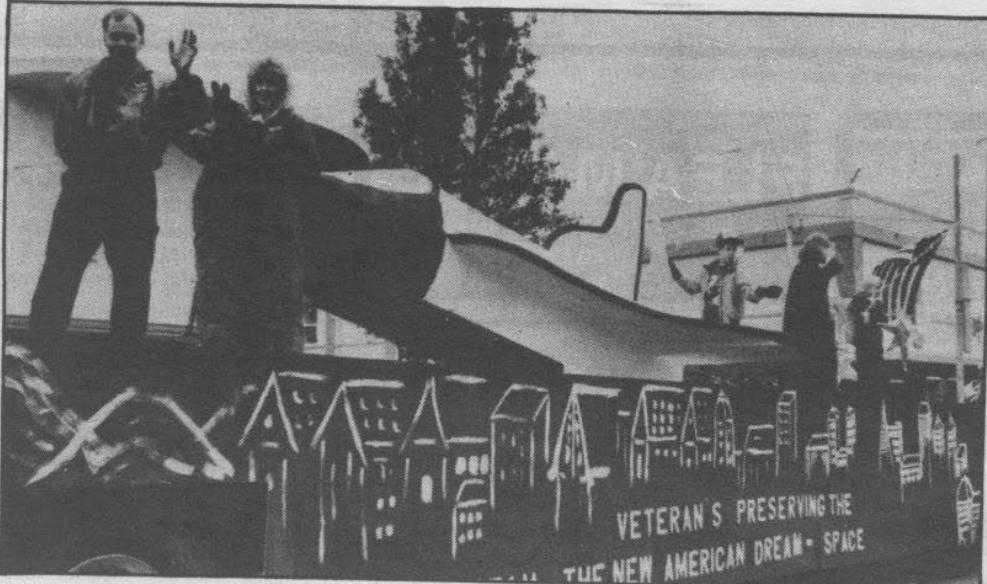


Excitement runs through the South Albany Dance Team as members hear the news that they won first place in the dance team competition during the

Veteran's Day Parade in Albany. Marching bands, military units and floats, including one from LBCC (above, right) wound through the streets of Albany

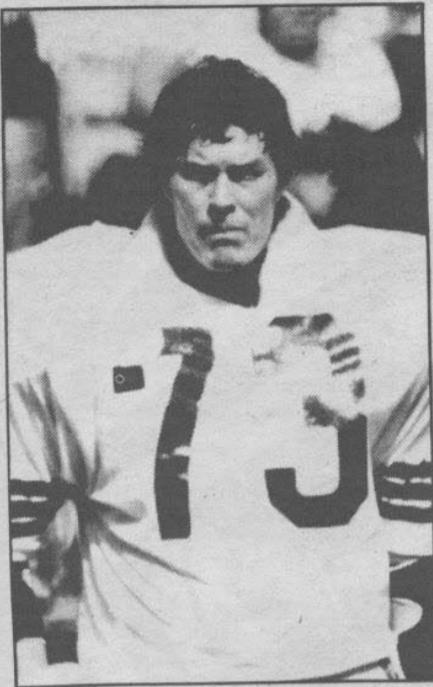


Chris Stepp, 11, and Ken Shine, 4, are interviewed by a Eugene television station during Friday's parade in downtown Albany.



Above: Boy Scout Joshua Miller sets a flag along the parade route early Friday morning. Top left: Brian McMullen and Trisha Hitt wave to the crowd from the ASLBCC float, which took second place in its category. Barely visible between them is diesel student Gary Mitchell, who helped put the float together. Left: Vaughn Voepel, 2, stands with the Air Force Color Guard.

MARKETSPACE



NORM EVANS

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Seattle Seahawks &
Miami Dolphins**

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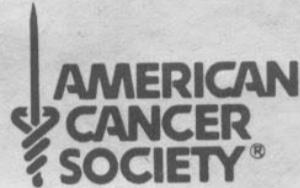
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JOIN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

THURSDAY,
NOV. 17



classifieds

MICELLANEOUS

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

Professional typist can handle all your typing needs; resumes, term papers, etc. Accurate and fast, \$1.50 per page. 926-0963 after 5 p.m.m. Thank-You

PERSONALS

Food & dieting control your life? Overeaters Anonymous—every Wednesday in the Oak Creek Rm. 12-1 in the College Center Bldg.

Alanon Mtg. every Thurs 12-1 in Oak Creek Rm. CC110H. Does a loved one of yours have an alcohol or chemical problem? Call Jackie ext. 327

Publicity/Activities Meeting-Noon today! Come get involved CC213, ASLBCC Office.

AA/NA. Meetings held daily at 3 p.m. in HO 203 New comers welcome!

LOST AND FOUND

Reward to anyone with information leading to the recovery of a Kenwood stereo stolen Mon. Nov. 7th between hrs of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Call 259-1888.



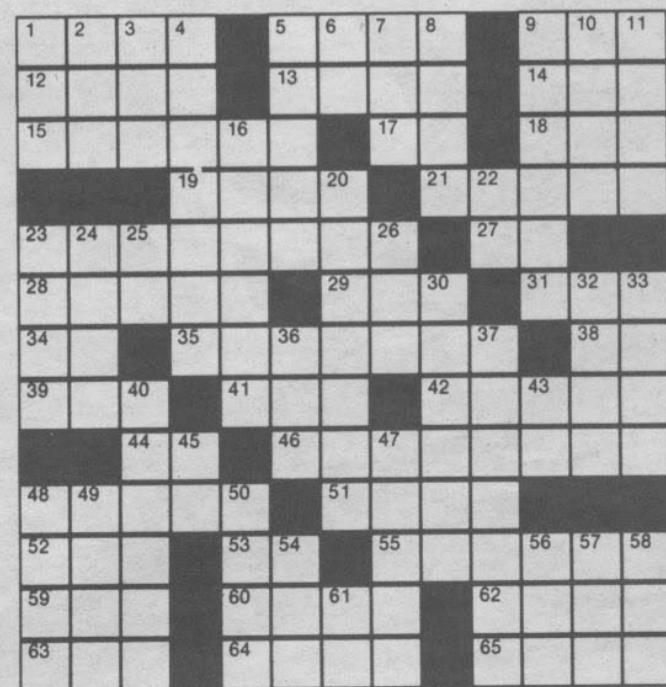
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Strike
- 5 In addition
- 9 Label
- 12 Filament
- 13 Juncture
- 14 Sudsy brew
- 15 Over
- 17 Chinese distance measure
- 18 Wager
- 19 Abound
- 21 Stories
- 23 Give forewarning of
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Blouse
- 29 Crimson
- 31 Couple
- 34 Kind of type
- 35 Frights
- 38 Paid notice
- 39 Spread for drying
- 41 Latin for "God"
- 42 Growing out of
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Flags
- 48 Boundary
- 51 Stone
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Sun god
- 55 Transfers
- 59 In music, high
- 60 Century plant
- 62 Great Lake
- 63 Female ruff
- 64 Golf poles
- 65 Rage

DOWN

- 1 The urial
- 2 100,000 rupees
- 3 Ventilate
- 4 Object
- 5 Item of property
- 6 French article



- 7 Sodium chloride
- 8 Leave out
- 9 Writing pad
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Obtains
- 16 Occupying a chair
- 20 More jovial
- 22 Near
- 23 Taunt
- 24 Detest
- 25 A state: abbr.
- 26 Prefix: new
- 30 Soak thoroughly
- 32 Unit of electrical measurement
- 33 Poems
- 36 Corded cloth
- 37 More serpentine
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Article
- 45 Three-toed sloth
- 47 Part of face: pl.
- 48 Falsifier
- 49 Unemployed
- 50 Snare
- 54 Former boxing champ
- 56 Monk's title
- 57 Metal
- 58 Deposit
- 61 Preposition

MARKETSPACE

etcetera

No Commuter Next Week

The Commuter will not publish next Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. The newspaper will resume publication on Nov. 30. Submit information for publication by Wed., Nov. 23.

New and Used

FURNITURE

Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 9-5
2000 Santiam Hwy
at the Albany Trade Fair

Fall Fundraiser

On Friday, the Corvallis Arts Center will host its annual Fall Fundraiser. This year the Arts Center offers its supporters a new event, a Chocolate Fantasy.

Beginning at 7 PM, and going on till 9, ticket-buyers at the Arts Center may sample specialty chocolates from local restaurants, caterers, and confectioners. The variety will range from cakes to canokies to sundaes. All of it will be created especially for the Fantasy and donated to the Center.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at the Arts Center. They may be purchased the night of the event. Each buyer will get ten pieces of scrip, which they can then trade in for specialty samples or for glasses of champagne.

Hospice Month

November is National Hospice month and Albany General Hospital and Evergreen Hospice are sponsoring a special event to increase public awareness. "Evergreen Hospice: What a Difference it Makes!", will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., at the First Assembly of God church in the Family Center at 2817 SE Santiam Hwy., Albany.

This public awareness forum will offer the community an opportunity to learn about Evergreen Hospice, meet its key staff and volunteer workers, and learn how it helps families and the community.

For anyone interested in Hospice, this will be the time to come and see how a variety of volunteer activities and outside contributions support Hospice services in our community.

Contact Diane Morelli, 926-2244, for more information.

Christmas Parade Planned

Entries are now being accepted for the Fourth Annual Corvallis Community Christmas Parade. "We Are The Children" is the theme of this year's evening parade which begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25. Traveling from Washington Avenue to Jefferson Avenue along Fourth Street in Corvallis, the parade will conclude with a sing-a-long ceremony at the Benton County Courthouse, 120 NW Fourth St.

Floats, costumed characters and marching groups are a few examples of entries from past years. Community organizations and businesses are urged to take part. Entry fees are \$10 for businesses and \$5 for individuals and non-profit groups. Forms are available by calling 754-6624.

Craft Exhibit

Winterlight: A Show of Fine Crafts is the featured exhibition at the Corvallis Arts Center during November and December. Over 50 professional artists from across the country have been invited to show their work. It will open on Nov. 18 and will run through Dec. 29.

This is an opportunity to view some of the finest art and craft work being produced in the country today as well as to buy gifts of quality and distinction. All work will be for sale and will be priced between \$10-\$200. Income will be used to support the Center's Exhibition Program.

The Center is open Tuesday through Sunday 12-5 p.m. For additional information call 754-1551.

Santiam Room Serves Tapas

The Santiam Restaurant will present a tapas bar—a sampling of Spanish appetizers—Thursday, Nov. 17th.

Tapas were originally plates of appetizers used as covers or lids for drinks in Spanish tascas or taverns. They became so varied and popular that they are now a way of life for Spaniards as they gather at their favorite tascas for tapas and conversation. Now also popular in the U.S., tapas bars can be found in our major cities.

In addition to the tapas bar, an all-Spanish specials menu will be featured along with the standard entrees. For reservations, call ext. 203.

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| THREATEN | TE | |
| WAIST | RED | TWO |
| IT | TERRORS | AD |
| TED | DEI | ENATE |
| EA | PENNANTS | |
| LIMIT | ROCK | |
| IDO | RA | SHIFTS |
| ALT | ALOE | ERIE |
| REE | PINS | RANT |

John Nilsen Pianist

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12-1 p.m. in the
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133 SW 2nd 752-9032

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT



TAKE A BREATHER

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

85-7MM-Rev. 3/88-No. 5680-LE

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

MARKETSPACE

Classified Ad Policy

Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission; if you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

Cost: Ads which do not solicit for a private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable when the ad is accepted.

Personals: Ads placed in the "Personals" category are limited to one ad per advertiser per week; no more than 50 words per ad.

Libel/Taste: The Commuter will not knowingly publish material which treats individuals or groups in an unfair manner. Any advertisement judged libelous or in poor taste by the newspaper editorial staff will be rejected.

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank

Channel Five... a re-run of "Mr. Ed"... Mr. Ed becomes a gelding when Wilbur has too many beers and turns on his weed whacker.



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SMOKEOUT FIND-A-WORD PUZZLE

The 41 words listed below can be found in horizontal, vertical, diagonal and reverse directions. All words pertain to smoking, health and the Great American Smokeout.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | E | R | C | N | A | P | C | I | N | O | R | H | C |
| I | T | N | A | N | G | U | P | E | R | F | E | K | V | E |
| T | H | L | A | C | I | M | E | H | C | I | L | I | A | L |
| I | E | T | O | X | I | C | Q | S | P | B | K | D | L | E |
| H | R | E | S | T | R | O | K | E | I | T | N | N | A | B |
| C | O | N | T | S | J | M | Y | U | H | C | I | E | R | R |
| N | S | T | E | Y | R | W | G | E | T | A | R | Y | Y | A |
| O | C | H | O | Z | R | E | R | I | F | Y | W | E | N | T |
| R | L | M | P | I | L | A | E | V | F | G | F | I | X | E |
| B | E | U | O | E | P | D | N | P | U | R | G | E | P | R |
| H | R | L | R | Y | V | D | Y | O | P | E | N | J | H | E |
| A | O | C | O | Z | K | I | S | S | M | L | U | G | L | C |
| B | S | E | S | Q | W | C | L | I | L | L | A | E | N | |
| I | I | R | I | S | K | T | I | U | Q | A | U | S | G | A |
| T | S | H | S | A | G | E | T | U | L | L | O | P | M | C |

Pulmonary, Gasp, Addict, Allergy, Kiss, Toxic, Pollute, Celebrate, Stroke, Tar, Purge, Cilia, Larynx, Pancreas, Lung, Habit, Fix, Ex, Quit, Cancer, Urge, Wrinkle, Ulcer, Osteoporosis, GAS, Synergy, Ill, Puff, Lip, Phlegm, Repugnant, Ash, Therapy, Fire, Risk, Atherosclerosis, Kidney, Live, Chemical, Chronic, Bronchitis

Free Holiday Planner!



Come to our Open House Nov. 19-20 and receive a free holiday planner! It's a booklet packed with ideas to make your holiday planning a breeze. Limit one per customer while supplies last!

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The Santiam Restaurant

The Santiam Restaurant will feature a special Thanksgiving menu next Wednesday, Nov. 23. Please join us for traditional Thanksgiving fare.

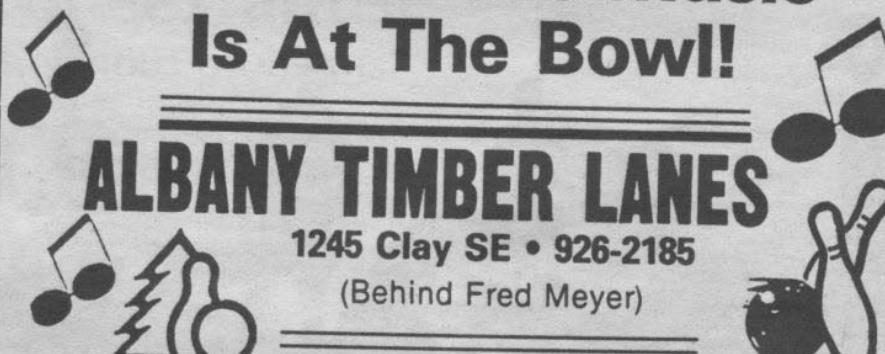
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SPORTS PAGE

Women Roadrunners loaded with potential

Although the team lacks height, experience 'we don't have a slow player on the team'

By Jess Reed
Commuter Writer

Speed, depth and a winning attitude could be the keys to a prosperous season for the Linn-Benton women's basketball team.

Though the team lacks experience and height, second-year coach Debbie Prince will try to counteract those flaws with quickness and depth.

"We've got the ability to be a pretty decent team," said Prince. "It's a matter of where the girls want to end up (in the standings)."

Lori Kennedy is the only returning starter from last year's team. The 5-9 sophomore from Marist High School was voted last year to the all-league second-team and the all-freshman team.

"She did real well for us last year," commented Prince. Also returning is Jeana Kloewer, a 5-9 sophomore from West Albany who has shown great improvement from last year and is expected to play a larger role this year according to Prince.

The other returner is Denice Schumacher, a 5-7 sophomore from Grant Union High who will be academically ineligible until winter term. "When she joins us she'll help us a lot," said Prince. "She's very quick and has a good outside shot. She's a leader." Along

with the returners, the lady Roadrunners will have a talented group of freshman. The most promising is Michelle Derry, a 5-10 freshman from Corvallis. "She's real strong under the basket. I look for her to be one of the better post-players in the league," stated Prince.

Other newcomers include Jennifer Delong, a 6-foot freshman from Lebanon; Ranee Elkins, a 5-4 freshman from Siuslaw; Liz Bothwell, a 5-8 freshman from Sherman County; and two freshman from Cottage Grove—Shawna Lee at 5-10 and Linda Lilja at 5-5. Kin Downie, a 5-6 transfer from Walla Walla CC, completes the team.

Though the squad is short, it is quick. "We don't have a slow player on the team," said Prince.

In order to take advantage of their speed, the Roadrunners will play man-to-man defense and will hope to score most points off the fast break.

Along with speed the team possesses a great amount of depth. "We have a need for every player," said Prince. "I'm not losing anything by putting a player in off the bench."

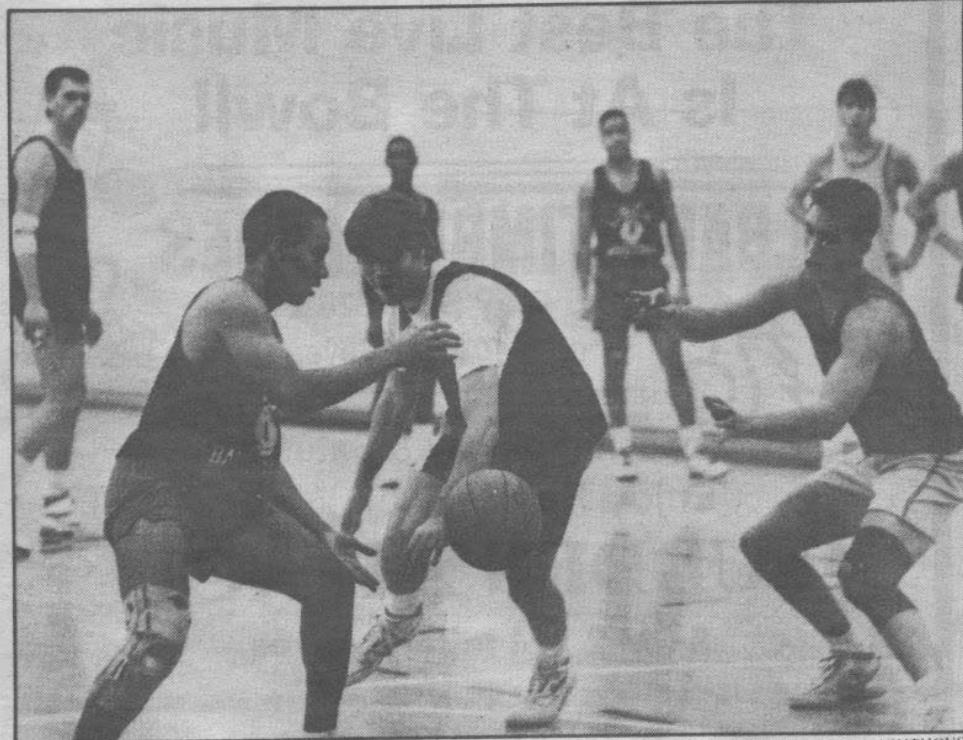
LB will try to improve upon last year's record of 14-14 (6-6 in league) with Umpqua as the team to beat. They will play 11 home games this season and are hoping for good turnouts. They open the season at home Nov. 26 against the LBCC Alumni.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE
Jeanna Kloewer, Jennifer DeJong and Lori Kennedy line up to run an inbounds play during basketball practice last week. Below, DeJong tries to score against the defense of Kloewer and Kennedy.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE



Gamail Goins, Kelly Wechter and Dave Dufort run a play during practice as other players look on. The men's team opens its season with a tournament Thanksgiving Weekend at Lower Columbia College.

Basketball teams ready for season and hope fans ready to fill seats

By Joe Couey
Commuter Writer

Tis the season to let your school spirit shine, to yell, scream and cheer on LBCC's men's and women's basketball teams.

After weeks of hard work at practice, these athletes are anxious to reveal their talents to their opponents as well as their schoolmates.

The men "tip off" their season Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. in "The Red Devil Classic" at Lower Columbia College. Eight community colleges from Oregon and Washington are scheduled to compete. LBCC's first home game is scheduled on Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. against the Western Baptist Junior Varsity squad in the Roadrunner tournament.

The women's first contest is a home game against LBCC alumni, on Nov. 26, at 7 p.m.

"All American" Casey Cosler and three-point field goal specialist Kim Phillips are scheduled to compete as alumni. Head Coach Debbie Prince feels this game may pose some of the best competition of the year. This is the first such game in this program's history.

Both Wellman and Prince feel that last year's attendance was "poor" and they hope it will be better this year.

"I think most students would be pleasantly surprised by the degree of talent at this level of college basketball," Wellman said. Prince added, "Fan support is an integral part of a successful basketball program."

LBCC students with a student identification card and children ages 6 and under are free. Senior citizens and children 7-12 years old are \$1, adults \$3, and other students \$2.