

THE COMMUTER

A Student
Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 19 • NUMBER 9 Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987

New law forces club raffles to be licensed

By Patricia MacDougall
Of The Commuter Staff

Remember the DECA Holiday Spree Giveaway? And the Benton Center's pottery raffle? Or the Industrial Technical Society's annual firewood giveaway?

Well, they may be illegal under a new law that took effect on Sept. 27.

Legally, raffles are lotteries operated by charitable, fraternal or religious organizations wherein the players pay something for chances, with the winners determined by drawing. Such raffles must now be licensed by the state.

Advisors for campus groups that use raffles for fundraising said this week that none of their raffles were licensed.

"The last time I checked, five or six years ago, the district attorney said they'd overlook it because it was educational," said Joy Widmer, ceramics instructor.

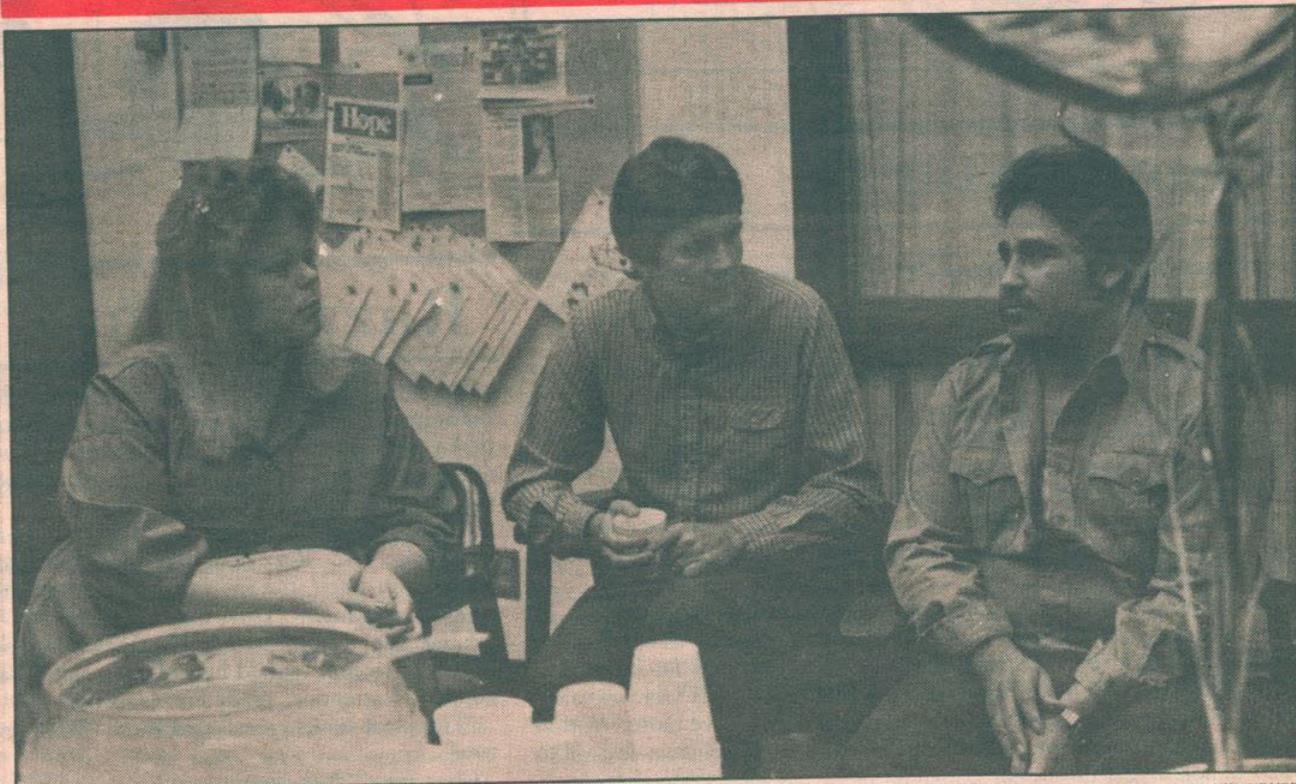
The crime of promoting gambling in the second degree by knowingly promoting or profiting from unlawful gambling is punishable by a fine of up to \$2,500 and/or a sentence of one year in the county jail. Could this mean mass arrests of faculty and students? Probably not. Considering the recent enactment of the new statute, law enforcement agencies are likely to overlook LBCC's illicit gaming operations for the time being.

However, on Monday Linn County District Attorney Jackson Frost advised any organization uncertain about its status regarding the new law not to hold a raffle before consulting legal authorities.

ORS 167.118, chiefly sponsored by Rep. Liz VanLeeuwen of Halsey, requires charitable, fraternal and religious organization to be licensed by the Department of Justice before conducting bingo, lotto, or raffle games.

State Assistant District Attorney General Shelly McIntyre said Monday that by virtue of its tax-exempt status, LBCC fits under the classification of charitable organizations. The new law exempts any organization that holds fewer than three raffles per year, or generates profits totalling less than \$1000. During the 1986-87 school year, LBCC student groups raised a total of \$1,205 through a variety of raffles.

Turn to 'Raffles' on pg. 8



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

Celebrating Amnesty

Jeri Buzo, Jim Cassidy and Salvador Cisneros celebrate the recent legalization of 25 people who have gone through the LBCC Immigration Amnesty Office to receive their temporary work permits.

Semesters will cut classes, raise costs

By Pete Kozak
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC's decision to switch to the semester system in 1990 will mean fewer course offerings and higher administrative costs, Jon Carnahan, vice president for instruction told reporting students at a press conference last week.

While Linn-Benton is voluntarily following the lead of state colleges and universities—which were required by a State Board of Higher Education ruling to convert to semesters—the school will face problems peculiar to community colleges, Carnahan said.

Longer school terms mean lower registration costs for four-year institutions, he said, since students will register fewer times each year. But community colleges have the added responsibility of meeting the needs of students in vocational and technical programs—and that means added expenses.

Carnahan explained that although it is in the best interests of the school's transfer students to switch to semesters, other "non-traditional" students are generally

better served by shorter courses and more course offerings available under the present system.

The school has the flexibility to accommodate those non-transfer students, he said, but that will require offering courses with more frequent "access points," or registration and entry periods within a semester—resulting in higher administrative costs.

Currently, transfer students comprise about 40 percent of the school's total enrollment, compared to about 35 percent for technical and vocational students and 25 percent for adult and community education students.

Options currently being discussed to meet the needs of non-transfer students include short courses, which are classes divided into separate units; open entry-open exit courses; and variable or partial credit courses.

Carnahan cited lower administrative costs and the opportunity to provide more in-depth classes as the rationale for the state board's surprise decision in January to convert four-year schools to semesters.

Turn to 'Semesters' on pg. 8

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Commentary

Unplug the ads and get back to a simple Christmas

The approaching holiday season does not fill everyone with joy.

Many people feel pressure on their time, their budgets, their nerves. Until World War I Christmas was a family holiday with presents mostly for children. The economy boomed during those war years. At the end of the war a national advertising campaign was begun to prevent a slump in consumer spending.

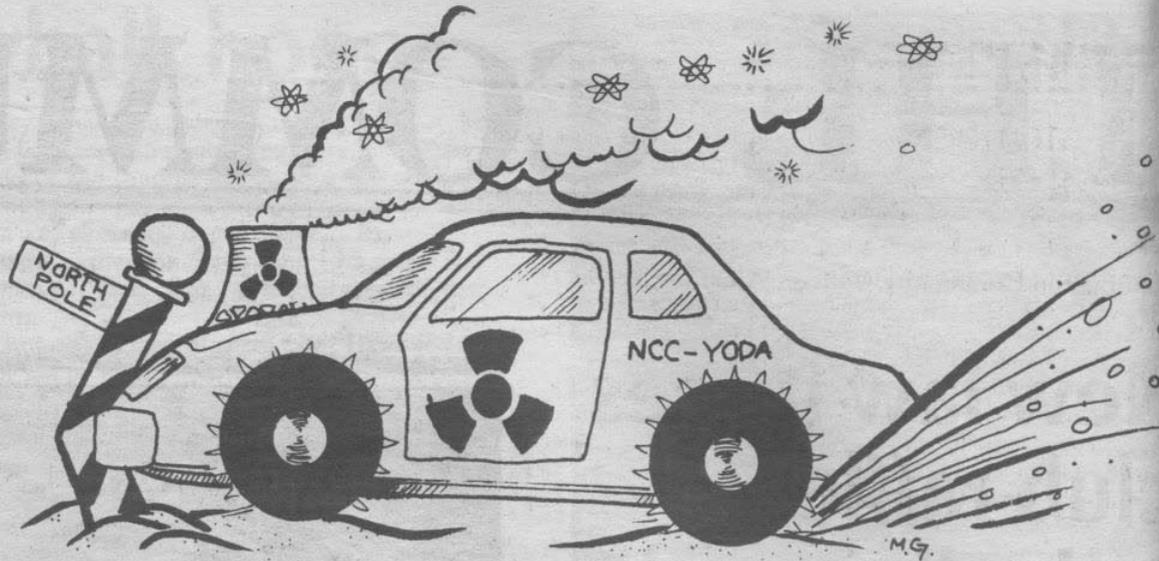
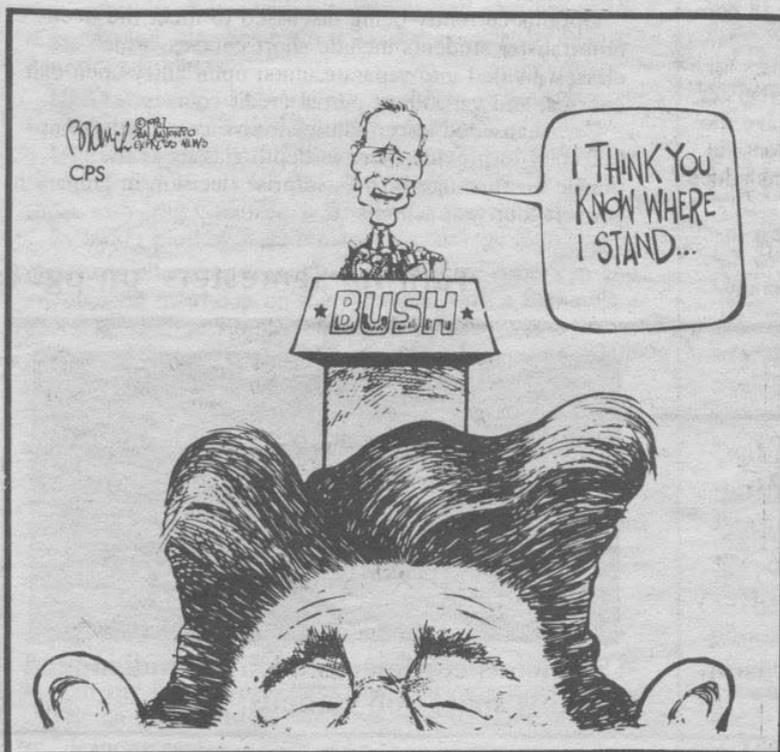
The prime target of the ad campaign was the Christmas holiday. An ad in the December 1919 New York Times summed up the new (Madison Avenue) approach to Christmas: "Don't buy frivolous gifts for family and friends. Buy them WORTHY gifts to show them HOW MUCH you care." And so the concept of "spend more" was equated with "love more." Within three generations Christmas has changed from a family religious festival to a \$20 billion a year business.

In 1980 two Portland women decided to offer an alternative: each family re-thinking their own Christmas to make it uniquely their own. Jo Robinson and Jean Staeheli wrote a book—"Unplug The Christmas Machine" (Quill Press 1982, available in paperback). A workshop using materials by Robinson, Staeheli and LBCC Parent Ed Coordinator Bobbie Weber is offered here on campus. The six-hour workshop helps each person discover how they celebrate Christmas now, how they wish they could celebrate it and how they can control their choices.

It is a process of self discovery, free from other people's dictates of how you should celebrate. Husbands and wives are advised to attend together, to create a balanced plan for themselves and their children.

Christmas has the potential to be a time of relaxation, joy, family sharing and togetherness, visiting friends, remembering the birth of Christ, and entering the New Year refreshed instead of ragged, and still have some money left in your pockets. If you're interested, call 928-2361, extension 384, to schedule a workshop for your group or organization and do so before Dec. 15, so it can be scheduled before Christmas.

—Shirley W. Price
Corvallis



Razz & Chaz

Razz blasted into the pothole infested driveway in his atomic Yota and slammed on the soviet built brakes. He left the engine running and the low hum of the motor echoed through the neighborhood as the surrounding plants began to wilt.

"Chaz," he called, "I hope you did the dishes." It was Chaz's turn. Razz flung the front door open, expecting the worst, but his wondering eyes beheld a spotless apartment. "What the . . . Chaz!"

Chaz leaped from the pile of mangled muppets on which he sleeps, yanked his radiation suit on and popped to attention, ready for inspection.

"The place looks great," said Razz, "What got into you?"

Chaz stared at the room, not knowing what to say. He had eaten an entire box of sugar-coated chew bars and had crashed well before 10 p.m. last night. He had no idea. "I must be dreaming," said Chaz, "I'm going back to bed."

Just then there came a giggling sound from the living room. Razz and Chaz looked at each other and counted themselves. There were two. All were present, so who was making all the noise? Thieves? Secret agents? Mice? They could only hope. Slowly Razz pulled out his survival knife and Chaz gripped a flyswatter. Together they tiptoed into the next room.

There on the tattered, third or fourth hand couch sat two very small people dressed in Robin Hood costumes. They sipped on hot buttered rum, seemingly unaware that they were being watched.

"I've had it with Santa," said the tallest one, "Taking a vacation was the best idea you've ever had!"

"Yeah but we still need to find replacements for Christmas," said the puniest one, "Do you think these clowns can hack it?"

"They're going to have to," the tall one said, wip-

ing the froth from his pointy beard. "Do you have the contracts with you?"

"Right here," said the puny one, "Seasonal Elf Employment Contracts in triplicate."

The elves continued making their plans while Razz and Chaz retreated to the kitchen to decide on what action to take. They both needed better jobs and the elves could take care of the apartment for the winter. The opportunity was just too good to pass up. Putting away their weapons. The diagonal-duo returned to the living room.

"Well? Have you decided?" asked the puny one.

"How did you know we . . ." began Chaz.

"We're elves," said the tall one, "Santa taught us the ESP trick."

"Well, yes," answered Razz, "We'll take the jobs."

"Great! Sign here," the tall one said, "Do you have transportation?"

Razz grinned from ear to ear. "No problem. How do we get there?"

The puny elf handed Razz a compass. "Just follow the arrow until you find a giant red barber pole in the middle of nowhere. Then just whack on it a few times and they'll let you in. Show them your copy of the job contracts and you'll be all set," said the elf.

The 'NCC-YOTA' sat trembling in the driveway. All vegetation within 5 city blocks had melted into the ground which now glowed with a red haze. Razz and Chaz climbed aboard, dressed like a pest-control squad from another planet and swiftly, were on their way. 45 minutes later, compass mounted on the dash, they smashed into a barber pole protruding from the frozen landscape of the far north.

"Do you think they heard us?" said Chaz.

"We better knock again just to make certain," said Razz and shifted the 'Nuke Drive' into reverse for another run.

(Stay tuned.)

Oops!

ADN Policy Revisited

A story on changes in entrance policies for the Associate Degree Nursing Program which appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of The Commuter contained some incorrect information regarding the Track B entrance option, according to Admissions Director Blaine Nisson.

Track B applicants to the ADN program must complete the admissions process by the April 29 deadline. The National League for Nursing entrance exam will be offered winter term so Track C applicants can complete minimum requirements by the end of summer and enter the program the following fall, providing space is available.

Because the three-track entrance policy is complex, students interested in the nursing program are advised to contact the Admissions Office in Takena Hall or the Department of Nursing in the Health Occupations Building for complete information.

Student Rep Misidentified

The Nov. 18 commuter article "Student representatives don't like semesters" mistakenly attributed quotes to ASLBCC rep Terri Rowell. In fact, the comments were made by ASLBCC rep Tammi Paul, who represented LBCC at the recent CCOSAC meeting on campus.

Express Yourself

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

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor.

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

Letters

A member apologizes

The Editor:
I offer here an apology to all of you for a recent position taken by president James E. Reinke. In his own words:
"I am becoming increasingly aware that those who would arbitrarily close down large portions of public lands to both hunting and organized shooting are really gun people whose objective is to curtail in any manner firearms ownership and use."

For "anti-gun," read "anti-American" or "anti-freedom," the unwritten NRA dictionary. He continues, "We must be hard advocates of modern game and land management in order to keep the mountain from the mouths of the predatory deer." He means that he doesn't think nature can run itself, but that hunters are needed to run it—for their own pleasure, of course, as their private domain. Mr. Reinke is in error both on his premise and on his supporting argument.

I am what Mr. Reinke would call "anti-gun." I believe that "the right of people to keep and bear arms" would "not be infringed." Yet I am pro-wilderness, and I resent the implication that therefore I am "anti-gun," an opponent of the constitution and of liberty. And I resent Mr. Reinke leveling the same accusation at every one of you in favor of wilderness protection.

I am also a hunter. But I resent Mr. Reinke's desire to run America's lands for hunters above all else. I'll stay in the NRA. But I'd like to offer an alternate philosophy, not just for hunters: Nature is sacred.

It is sacred because God created her first, before man, to fill this planet with life (Or, it is sacred because it is what the universe has developed to sustain life, perhaps the only life anywhere).

Man's primary duty toward nature, then, is to let her be herself, without interference. Cutting down trees, or building roads in wilderness, or shooting deer, are privileges we assign ourselves, not rights. Nature has as much right to be left alone—a right to privacy—as do we.

Mr. Reinke, those wilderness designations are the will of the people. Is it really that you want to run America your way? To enforce your ways on nature and mankind? We have had enough of tyrants in this world.

Roy S. Wilson
Math/Science Education

Price of Christmas brings new ideas

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the paper really hit home. It's that time of year again when many people without money feel the pangs of defeat and depression. Although I'm not homeless, I am a single mother of four kids and attend LBCC. I am scared about the holidays and at times almost dread them. It used to be the happiest time of my life and just the thought of Christmas and Thanksgiving made me feel warm and content inside.

As my children get older and want more things the other kids have, I feel a sadness that I can't give them the things they really want. I receive no child support and have a grant of \$588—that we live on. This doesn't give us much money for extras.

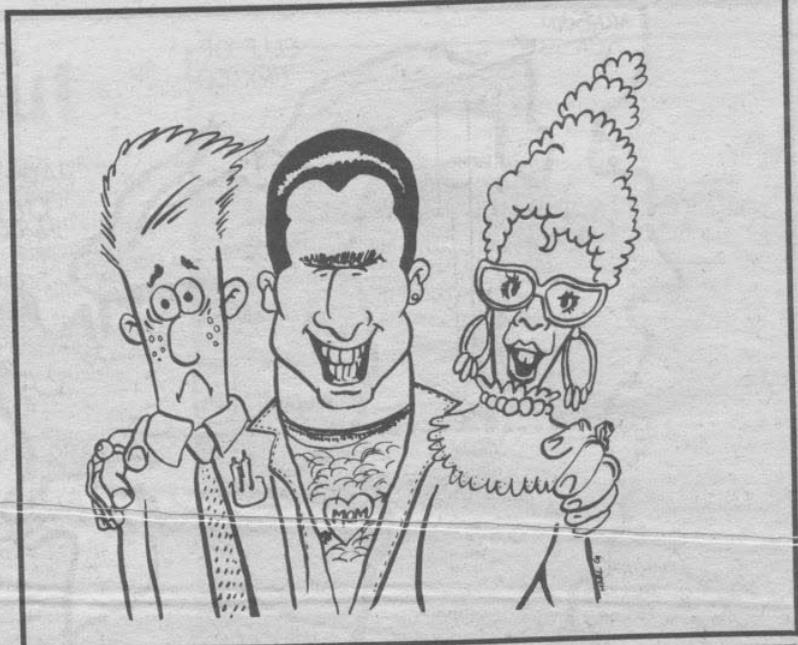
"Mom, can I have a cabbage patch doll?" or "All the other kids have a scooter!" are the excited words I get from my little ones. I remember that excited feeling as a child; that Santa might fill my dream on Christmas Eve. I don't want my children to be deprived of that special feeling, so I smile and say, "We'll see what Santa brings," and deep down wonder how I'm going to pay the rent or electric bill.

I wish I could give my children everything. I haven't been able to give them a lot of material things, but what I hope I have given them is an appreciation for life. They are all very kind, considerate, and loving. I feel thankful they are all healthy and happy.

The poverty problem isn't getting any better, but we don't have to face it alone. We are starting a support group in Albany called WITS. (Working with the system). This group will target many problems regarding the welfare system, child support laws, educational programs for the needy, child care problems, as well as moral support and a place to vent frustrations for everyone from the homeless to the bureaucrat. For questions call 928-4704.

Although we may be having a difficult time, let's not approach it alone and frustrated. If you don't speak out, nothing can be done to solve the problem. Together as a group we can speak out and find solutions for the many problems we are going through and spend more time appreciating life with our family and friends.

I hope you have a joyous Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year.
Sherrie Rolland-McKay
Albany



Commentary

Geeks, nerds and dweebs provide necessary contrast

Who would know sunshine without rain to compare it with? Who could be happy unless they understood sorrow? And who could recognize a great man if they never met a real geek?

Geeks, losers, dweebs, nerds, and buttheads are an integral part of our everyday lives. We work with them, or perhaps live with them. Sometimes we are them.

I don't understand what goes wrong—what makes a normal person into a blithering idiotic geek—but I can recognize one when I see him.

I am sure there is a dork who exists that still wears multiple gold necklaces. He unbuttons his shirt down to his belt exposing his matted hairy chest and his repulsive bulging gut. It will do no good to tell him that Disco is dead. He simply would not understand. His name is probably Milo or something of that nature. By some predestined fluke of the universe they always seem to have fitting names.

He knows three jokes, and he repeats them constantly, always beginning with: "Have I told you this one." None of them are funny. When he tells them he looks straight into his audience's eyes anxiously waiting for laughter. They have faces of stone. They are suppressing their deep desire to kill him.

Milo has done more dumb things in his life than are possible to imagine. He has locked his keys in car approximately nine million times, each time he mumbles, "Golly gee I'm a dumb head." He has of course picked his nose or burped obnoxiously loud in tense or serious situations. On at least one million occasions he has told rude tasteless jokes in mixed company. He is also the one who drives in the left-hand lane with his right turn signal on for 50 miles.

We hate him, yet he amuses us. Although I wish it wasn't true, I wish I had a nickle for every time that Milo was me.

—Marco Coleman

THE COMMUTER

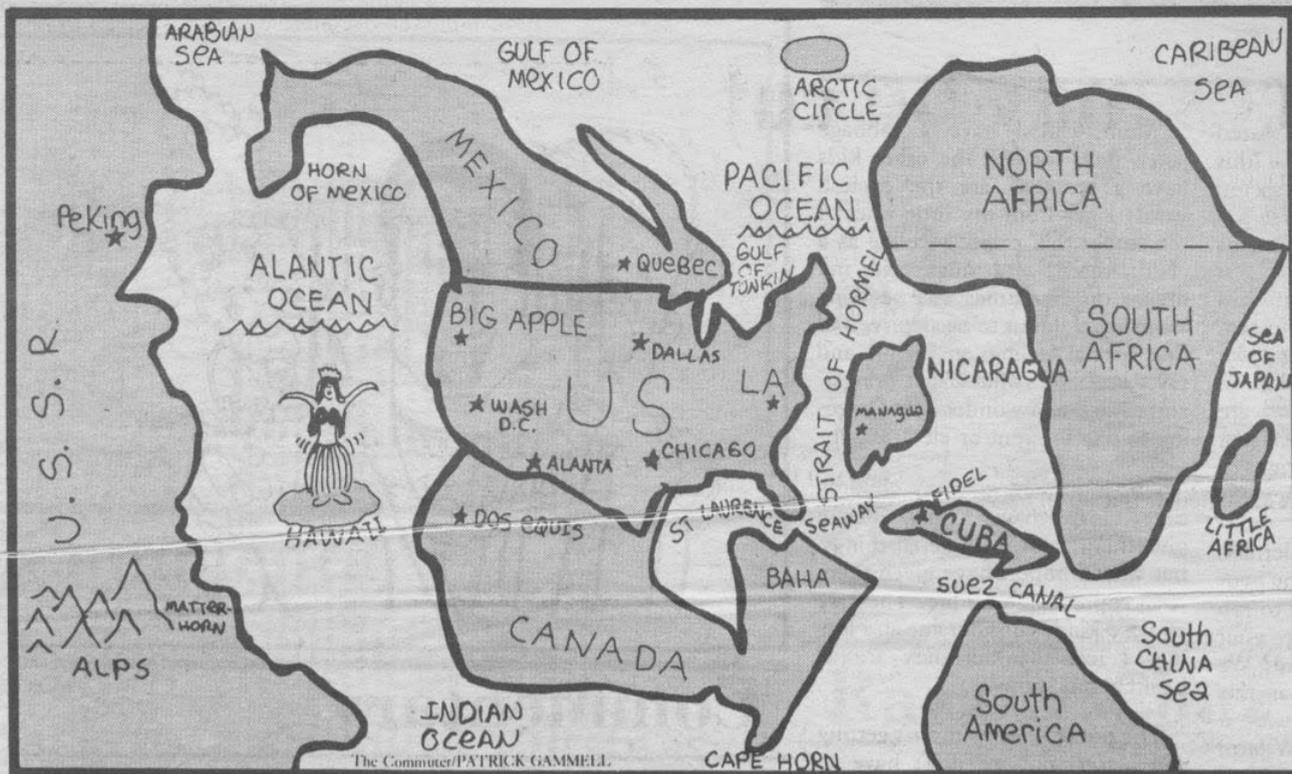
A Student Publication

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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Geography suffers from neglect

By Carolyn Puntney
Of The Commuter Staff

Quick—list the five largest countries of the world, either by land area or population. Don't know? How about naming any five of the seven nations of Central America? Don't know that either? Don't feel alone.



The Commuter/CAROLYN PUNTENEY

Instructor Dan Ehrlich says Americans need a better grasp of geography.

"Geography is probably the most neglected of all the social sciences we have," Daniel Ehrlich, LBCC geography instructor, told a group of social science students last Wednesday.

High schools across the U.S. have been producing "globally illiterate" graduates according to a 19-member blue ribbon commission report issued last May.

"The two best known schools in the U.S.—Harvard and Yale—do not even have geography departments," Ehrlich said.

In response to the commission's findings, Congress designated Nov. 15-21 "Geography Awareness Week," and the National Geographic Society has undertaken a 10-year plan to help geography regain a central place in the U.S. curriculum.

"Geography is one of the social sciences," anthropology instructor Monty Rosenson said. "There is no limit to what you can relate it to." Rosenson invited Ehrlich to address the issue before the Introduction to Social Sciences class last Wednesday.

Ehrlich said that part of the reason for our nation's lack of geographic awareness has been because we are "fairly isolated."

Unlike Europeans, for example, most of us "live a great distance from the next country." We've not had to learn foreign languages or know much about other cultures. "However," he said, "that's an out-of-date concept" as we move toward "developing more and more international relationships."

The National Geographic Society found that many teachers assigned to teach geography have taken no courses in it.

"That's a shame," said Ehrlich. "Geography is so much more than learning state capitals. It's location and weather and population and all things shaping human events—often on a global scale. Our citizens deserve to be taught by better-educated, full-time geography instructors."

"I agree," said Rosenson. "It's not just about folding maps. Geography is about where people live and how their cultures develop from where they live. A lot enters into that. It's an increasingly important social issue for the future in which we all must become concerned about our world and how it's utilized."

In case you're stumped over the questions that opened this story here are the answers:

The largest nations in descending order of land area are the Soviet Union, Canada, China, United States and Brazil.

The largest nations in descending order of population are China, India, Soviet Union, United States and Indonesia.

The Central American nations are Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Belize and Guatemala. Mexico is occasionally included.

Board offers free tuition for GED graduates

At its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening Nov. 18, LBCC's Board of Education approved the granting of one-term tuition waivers to students who complete LBCC's high school certificate program.

The new policy adopted by the college is part of college efforts to promote literacy. "The college has been an active participant in the national Project Literacy campaign and in the Linn-Benton Literacy Coalition," said Jon Carnahan, vice president for instruction. "The program approved by the board is consistent with the college's mission of providing services where the community most needs them."

Waivers will be granted for the next school term to students who complete 60 hours in the college's General Education Development program and then pass the GED examination. The college will waive the cost of tuition for students who plan a program of study with a counselor, enroll at least half time and pay for their own books and supplies.

Also approved was a reduction of tuition rates for first-term out-of-state students enrolling in programs designated by the LBCC board as "regional." Out-of-state students now pay \$1,044 for full-time tuition. Under the new plan, students will pay in-state rates, or \$252 for 12 or more credits. Programs will receive the regional designation by the board if they are not commonly available at other colleges in the Northwest.

Two that could receive the designation are the metallurgy and farrier programs. The out-of-state tuition rates now prevailing have discouraged enrollment, even though the college has space available in these programs.

The board also authorized the college president to pursue funding through the State Emergency Board for possible repair or replacement of a major component of the college air conditioning system. The chiller, which was installed in 1972, has become inoperative, and repair attempts have so far been unsuccessful. Preliminary estimates of replacement range from \$425,000 to \$650,000.

In other actions, the board approved a new contract for LBCC President Tom Gonzales, raising his salary by about 6 percent.

ASLBCC throws Christmas party

By Jennifer Pennington
Of The Commuter Staff

With Christmas just around the corner the ASLBCC is preparing for the 17th annual Children's Christmas Party.

Last year, more than 600 children came from Linn and Benton counties to attend the event. According to Tammi Paul, student council member, the Christmas party is the biggest event of the year.

"The party is something LBCC can give back to the community for all they have done for us," she stated.

Children 12 years and younger can join in the fun for free, as long as they are accompanied by an adult.

ASLBCC has a variety of activities planned for the children including story telling by Scott Keany; cookie decorating; Christmas caroling, clowns, and of course, the appearance of Santa Claus. The grand finale of the party will be a presentation by the Oregon Puppet Theater, which will perform Aesop's Fable "The Lion and the Mouse" from 3-4 p.m.. Music during the party will be provided by Jorry and the Stringbeans, a group of Willamette Valley musicians.

The party is scheduled to be held in the commons, Dec. 5 from 1-4 p.m.. Decorating of the Commons will be done from 9 a.m.-noon the same day.

With an expected number of 700 children attending, there is a need for approximately 50 volunteers. The volunteers are responsible for leading the children from one activity to another. A lunch and T-shirt will be provided for each volunteer. Anyone interested in participating, contact Tammi Paul at Student Programs.

While the party is free, donations of canned goods for needy local families is encouraged.

Handicapped spaces may be cut

By Pete Kozak
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC's Facilities Users Committee will consider a recommendation next month to reduced the number of handicapped parking spaces on campus.

The action, a response to complaints from some students and faculty, would convert currently unused handicapped parking spots to general parking, according to Facilities Director Ray Jean, chairman of the committee.

Jean said that while the college is committed to providing adequate services for its handicapped students, the students and faculty who raised the issue of unused handicapped spaces "have a legitimate beef."

"We have an excess of handicapped parking. I think the aggravation was that certain lots filled up quickly," while many handicapped spaces went unused.

The proposal recommends that the allocation of handicapped parking spots be based on usage—as determined each school term by data provided by Justice Services.

A recently concluded survey found that of 45 handicapped spaces available, the maximum number used on any given day was 21. According to Doug Eriksen, who conducted the survey, usage was high in some lots while other areas saw little or no usage.

Based on the survey's findings, Jean said he was confident the school "could reduce the number (of available

handicapped parking spots) by 50 percent and still have adequate space." However, he said the school would always continue to provide more spaces than are currently used to accommodate any sudden increase in demand.

At one time, Jean explained, state law required that 2 percent of a facility's total parking be set aside for the handicapped. A recent change in the law now requires that only 10 spaces out of every 1,400 be made available. LBCC's parking capabilities total 1,382 spaces.

In choosing to set aside 45 spaces initially, the school was responding to a need that exceeded even the state's requirements. But in recent years, fewer spaces have been needed.

If demand for handicapped parking spots increases in future school terms, spaces could easily be re-designated for handicapped students, Jean said.

According to Paula Grigsby, coordinator of disabled student services, the committee's proposals are "reasonable," provided that additional spots be set aside for handicapped visitors and that enough spaces remain available in the lot directly south of Takena Hall—to insure easy access to that building's automatic doors.

However, she urged that students who feel they might be adversely affected by the committee's recommendations contact either her office or Ray Jean.

"If disabled students feel their needs are not being met, they need to let us know," she said.



The Commuter DAVID GRUBBS

There may be fewer handicapped parking spaces in LBCC lots next term.

Class Schedule mailed; registration Monday

LBCC's Schedule of Winter Term Classes is now available. Registration opens next week.

"We mailed them out after Thanksgiving. Students should have received them on Friday or Saturday," said director of admissions Blaine Nisson.

If students have not already received one in the mail, they can pick one up at the registration desk in Takena Hall. Registration appointment slips are also available until Dec. 4.

Appointments for registration are made according to an alphabetical rotation. This term, students with last names beginning with the following letters register in this order: S-Z Dec. 7; A-E Dec. 8; F-K Dec. 9 and L-R Dec. 10. Students who miss their appointments, or fully admitted students returning after an absence, can register Dec. 11 or 14. Open registration for full-time students and part-time students begins Dec. 15 on a first come, first served basis.

Part-time students can register over the phone for any class that does not have an "A" or "E" footnote beside it in the catalog. Phone registration begins on Dec. 14.

Oregon PeaceWorks forms state-wide

A new organization called Oregon PeaceWorks formed two weeks ago, consolidating members from several peace groups, including Citizen Action for Lasting Security.

"Our number one goal is a nuclear free world," said Ed Hemmingson, a member of PeaceWorks and Albany resident.

More specifically, he said PeaceWorks—which was founded at a conference of statewide peace groups in Salem—wants to implement education about nuclear war in the Oregon school system and remove low level toxic waste being stored at Teledyne Wah Chang.

PeaceWorks will also form a political action committee to get peace-oriented candidates into Congress.

"We're tired of writing letters. Now we are going to take action," said Hemmingson.

There are about 25 chapters of PeaceWorks in Oregon with the local chapter in Albany having about 20 members. Anyone interested in PeaceWorks can call Ed Hemmingson at 926-7070 or the PeaceWorks office in Salem at 371-8002.

Marketing research means leg work

By Stacey Johnson
Of The Commuter Staff

When business instructor Larry Scheutz teaches marketing research, he uses community projects so his students get an accurate picture of what "real" research is all about.

Scheutz said students do the "grunt work" on such projects, but marketing student Jim Williams said it's the leg work that helped him learn how marketing research works. Williams, who took part in last spring's project for the Albany Chamber of Commerce, felt that collecting data through interviews and tabulating the data helped him see the importance of the statistics.

Williams, currently assistant marketing manager for Seed Research of Oregon, said the program taught him the limitations and uses of statistics as well as a realistic picture of marketing research. Williams added, that it was not a high pressure class but an application of things already learned.

The class involves meeting with the clients about concept design and objectives. Students choose questions on a specified area, tabulate the data, analyze it, then report

on the findings.

Marketing Research is a three-credit course, but more can be achieved depending on the amounts of work done outside of class, said Scheutz.

The class is fairly new. It started in 1985 with a market survey for The Cannery Mall. Then in 1986 the class conducted research for the Downtown Corvallis Association, in the spring of 1987 for the Albany Downtown Association. Scheutz has received many proposals for this spring's class, but has not chosen one yet. He would like to choose a project that will serve several groups rather than a single industry, said Scheutz, and is looking at Lebanon as the next area for research.

Scheutz said he enjoys the class because he can practice what he teaches and it keeps his "feet wet." The only problem Scheutz has come across is the inadequacy of the computer system used in tabulation and analysis of data.

The community respects the work done by students, said Scheutz, and see it as "valid research." He also feels the research program gives LBCC good publicity, and the students practical experience they can use later in their careers.

Congressional ax targets loan applicants

By The College Press Service

Washington, D.C.—Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill would minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second-year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to

change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community college and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their 2-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after two years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Hostage blames U.S. policy for Mid-East tensions

By Todd Powell
For The Commuter Staff

The United States government is at least partially responsible for acts of violence in the Middle East, according to former hostage Jerry Levin.

"The genesis of various violent acts was in part retaliation for the United States' deadly and provocative entry into the Lebanese civil war," Levin told approximately 80 people in the OSU Memorial Union East Forum Friday Nov. 20.

Now a Cable News Network executive, Levin was originally sent to Beirut, Lebanon, as CNN bureau chief to cover the civil war in the country.

He was kidnapped by an Arab group in 1984 and held for 11 months before escaping.

According to Levin, Americans have a distorted view of the Middle East conflict because the level of political debate on the issues has been, and continues to be remedial.

"the issues involved in this long conflict were apparently only dimly understood and quite possibly ordained as irrelevant by those in the executive branch of our government, who at that time (1984) were making life and death decisions," he said.

Levin said advisers to President Reagan and Walter Mondale came to his wife for information on the Middle East conflict before the debate on American foreign policy of the 1984 presidential campaign.

"The advisers 'picked my wife's and her key counselor's brains at great length,' Levin said.

However, Levin explained that none of the information she provided was even brought up during the debate.

"Not only were the hostages not mentioned," Levin exclaimed, "neither was the Middle East, in particular the Israeli-Palestine issue."

"I think we can understand why President Regan avoided the topic, because his record was potentially politically embarrassing," Levin said. "His opponent, Walter Mondale, wasn't willing to grasp at the opportunity to challenge him; as a matter of fact he did not even question it. That was inexcusable in view of the record number of American lives lost and still in peril at the time."

Levin said many Americans are misled by the idea that the United States' principal problem in the Middle East is terrorist acts.

"It's really the unresolved differences causing them, as well as our own violently provocative actions that are sooner or later bound to motivate terrorism," he said.



The Commuter/KEITH RUDE

Former hostage Jerry Levin takes a stand against current American foreign policy.

Levin said when he makes such statements, which go against the grain of U.S. foreign policy, people often accuse him of being "un-American, unpatriotic and last but not least, a self-hating Jew."

However, Levin said, his opposition to current policy stems from the fact that it has been "backfiring ever since we started substituting military intervention for diplomacy."

"The bottom line to all this is that in 1988, a message needs to be sent to the candidates that they won't be able to ignore," he said.

Levin also discussed his own captivity, explaining how he escaped without the help of the U.S. government.

"My return to freedom is the only do-it-yourself effort I know of that has succeeded," Levin said of his escape.

"What I resent most about my captivity was that it ended my assignment covering one of the most significant and often distorted stories of the decades," he added.

Levin said he was one of the first Americans held captive during the civil war, calling prisoners such as himself the "forgotten of the American hostages."

Levin was kidnapped one morning in March of 1984 in Beirut while walking to work.

"My captors were young kids," he said. "I was blind-

folded and taken to an isolated place where I was chained to a wall."

Levin remained a prisoner for 11 months before he finally escaped.

Levin said he was able to escape because his captors "were careless with me—they made the amount of links in the chain looser than usual," he said explaining he was held by a chain close to the length of a bicycle chain, although much bigger and stronger.

There were several times when Levin could have possibly escaped, but lack of courage always prevented him from making the escape attempt from the two-story building where he was being held, he said.

"Finally I decided not to chicken out," Levin said. "I took three blankets and tied them together to use them as a rope. It's been a long time since I was a boy scout, but I practiced until I was sure that they were square knots."

To Levin's surprise and relief, he said, the Syrian army eventually picked him up and took him back to their headquarters, which turned out to be relatively close to his place of captivity.

Levin was held briefly in a Syrian cell, because there was nowhere else for him to stay. He said he felt an added relief when a stringer reporter from Washington D.C. showed up taking pictures and wanted to hear his story.

After hearing Levin's story, the reporter asked him if there was any message he could give his family members. The note Levin asked the reporter to give his wife read, "Hello, my darling wife. God-willing, I'll be with you soon. Love, Jerry."

When his wife received the note, Levin explained, she was positive it was his handwriting but unlike his personality and character.

"The reason for this," Levin said, "was that I started out an atheist, and came out a believer in God. It was one way of getting me tied down long enough to think about God. I believe my captivity was in God's will for me."

Levin described his current speaking tour about terrorism and American diplomacy as a "do-it-yourself enlightenment campaign."

Levin explained since his escape, both he and his wife have "felt irresistibly motivated to publicly discuss the broad implications of my captivity and the continuing captivity of my fellow hostages, as well as plead for their cause."

"We're going to remain in the public view instead of fading into blessed and much desired anonymity," he said.

CIA's teacher-in-residence program under fire

By The College Press Service

Santa Barbara, Calif.—A senior CIA official will get to teach this year at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) after all, but only under certain conditions, UCSB officials decided.

Various student and faculty groups had protested the appointment of agent George A. Chritton, Jr., as a visiting fellow for two years in the school's political science department.

Under the CIA's Office in Residence Program, the spy agency is paying certain officers to lecture at several campuses around the country, hoping to improve relations with academia and explain the CIA's activities, spokesman Bill Devine said.

This fall, the agency announced agent fellowships for Georgetown University and the University of Texas at Austin, as well as for UCSB.

While the just-announced Georgetown and Texas appointments have yet to provoke any controversy, Santa Barbara faculty groups complained they had not been consulted—as they would have been on other teaching appointments—and feared Chritton would use his classroom position to recruit students for the CIA, UCSB spokeswoman Margaret Weeks reported.

On Oct. 30, UCSB's student government passed a resolution asking that Chritton be kept out of poli sci classes, largely because he did not have a doctorate and, some added, he wouldn't be wedded to academic principles.

"Anybody who works for the CIA is required by law to not tell the entire truth," Legislative Council member Peter Shapiro contended during the debate, the Daily Nexus reported.

But on Nov. 7, UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling determined Chritton could teach on campus, though with a one-year fellowship, not a two-year agreement.

Chritton, moreover, "may not recruit for the CIA while he is in the position," Weeks said, and he can only lecture in other professors' classes.

Speaker says public misunderstands CIA

By Danielle Park
Of The Commuter Staff

The average American citizen has a misconception of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), according to Arthur Hulnick, academic affairs coordinator for the CIA.

The main jobs of the CIA are to collect and analyze information, Hulnick told a Corvallis audience earlier this month at the La Sells Stewart Center.

Hulnick contrasted the CIA to James Bond movies, which show all of the action and glory of spying. A lot of studying goes into analyzing information, which is not as exciting as the James Bond movies.

Indeed, intelligence would not be needed if we had a "free and open world," Hulnick said. However, since the world isn't like that, the CIA uses many methods to col-

lect information, such as spying, watching television and listening to the radio.

Besides collecting and analyzing data, the CIA uses covert action, which involves using secret resources that help support foreign policy. The CIA also deals with counter intelligence which is its term for capturing spies, according to Hulnick.

Before Hulnick's lecture the Central America Task Force (CATF) rallied outside the LaSells Stewart Center to protest the CIA's involvement in Central America.

On Oct. 28, police arrested 18 University of Vermont students protesting the CIA's recruiting on campus.

Three weeks before, 33 University of Iowa students had been arrested in a similar demonstration.

In response to other questions, Hulnick said CIA representatives would visit the OSU campus in the spring to recruit graduates.

Spotlight

Corvallis talent register attracts aspiring stars

By Jim Finch
Of The Commuter Staff

Take 5, a Corvallis talent register, offers talent promotion throughout Oregon for performers interested in media work.

A division of Sound Concepts, Take 5 markets performers in voice, modeling and acting for commercials, films, television and radio.

They offer consultation, taping, direction, script assistance, distribution, promotion and contact for a \$35 annual registration fee according to Corrine Woodman, Talent Coordinator.

"We offer free consultation and assistance with scripting of performers like," said Woodman.

Dan Sanz, owner of Sound Concepts, came up with the idea of the talent register about a year ago. His growing advertising business needed new faces and he felt the mid-Willamette Valley needed a way to market its talent, said Woodman.

Woodman, a friend of Sanz and a local actress, was offered the position of coordinator because of her knowledge of performing and contacts with local resources.

"Dan contacted me about the project and I accepted," said Woodman. "My job was to put the business together. It took four months to do that. I then sent brochures to all of the colleges, junior colleges, high schools and junior high schools in Oregon. We also ran television spots to promote the business."

The name Take 5 comes from the amount of time performers have on tape.

"Each client is allowed five minutes of their personal best on tape," said Woodman. "We shoot one-half hour of tape and then the best five minutes of that shooting are put on a master tape."

"Our first customer was Miss Oregon, and we have worked with performers from 9-years old to 74-years old.

"The way we operate is that when we have a master

tape of 15 performances we send it to talent agencies all over Oregon," said Woodman.

The first master tape was sent off six weeks ago, Woodman said response has been favorable and that a second tape will be completed before Christmas.

Sound Concepts takes a 10 percent commission of performance fees from contracts resulting from their marketing efforts.

Performers can purchase a VHS video tape of their performance for \$7.50 and market it individually with no commission fees.

Take 5 has recently made themselves available for casting and is consulting with an independent television producer.

"We are currently working with a producer from Eugene on casting a jury procedure film," said Woodman adding that viewing the film will be required for all Oregon jury members after Jan. 1.

For more information on the talent register call Take 5 at 757-1011.

Preview

Treasury of Tails' offers animal appeal

By Chuk Bacon
Of The Commuter Staff

Director Jane Donovan has carefully selected pieces of literature that focus on animals for the reader's theater production of "A Treasury of Tails" to be presented in The Loft, T205, Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 6 at 3:15 p.m.

Costumed in baggy black barb, the actors play various animals, taking turns with narration, dramatically interpreting literature in the form of poems and prose, to illustrate a central theme which seems to be "animals are people too."

Having attended a dress rehearsal, I can recommend this production as being one of quality. It has a greek theater undertone and the characters are expressive and sensitive. The material is at times funny while keeping with the serious point of the theme. This production leaves the audience with a lot more to chew on than milk-bones.

Robert Puchillo has designed a jungle-gym setting on which the animals frolic and hoot. Multi-colored lighting, by Brian Rhodes gives the stage a dreamy, story book effect.

"This show is very exciting for me because the lighting, sets and costumes are all done by LBCC students," Donovan said.

Robyn Olson designed the costumes which smartly leave feathers and fur up to the viewer's imagination. All three of these creative students are from Albany. Production assistants are Phillip Anderson and Barbara Ginsburg.

The cast of the production subtitled "A Fanciful and Reflective Look at Animals Through Literature" includes Beth Bently, Connie Brock, Bruce Bushnell, Kimberly Gifford, Ruth Good, Derek D. Hews, all of Albany and Christopher Onstad from Philomath.

Phillip Anderson doubles as the guitarist for added musical effect.

Tickets are \$2 general admission, available at LBCC's Albany Community Education Center or at the door before each performance. Seating is limited to 50 per performance.

For more information, call 928-2361 ext. 404.

LB choirs, bands plan holiday shows

By Kerri Moos
Of The Commuter Staff

The holiday season comes alive in music beginning Dec. 6 with "Twas The Jazz Before Christmas", an LB Community Band performance.

The fun continues with a free choral concert on Dec. 10 by LBCC's Concert Choir and Chamber Choir, and then on Dec. 13 the Community Chorale will present selected classical pieces.

The Community Big Band will perform at 3:30 p.m. in Tadena Theater for an admission of \$2.50 at the door.

"A special request for the ole jolly man of Christmas was made," said Conductor Gary Ruppert. Ruppert is an instrumental and vocal instructor at LBCC.

Traditional Christmas songs will be done in a jazz style. The Community Big Band is made up of 18 people; a combination of students and community.

LBCC Concert Choir and Chamber Choir are giving a

Christmas gift to the community in the form of free admission to a concert on Dec. 10. The 8 p.m. performance in Tadena Theater will feature a musical range from the 16th to the 20th century.

The concert Choir consists of 20 students and the Chamber Choir has 10 members. Both choirs are conducted by LBCC music instructor Hall Eastburn.

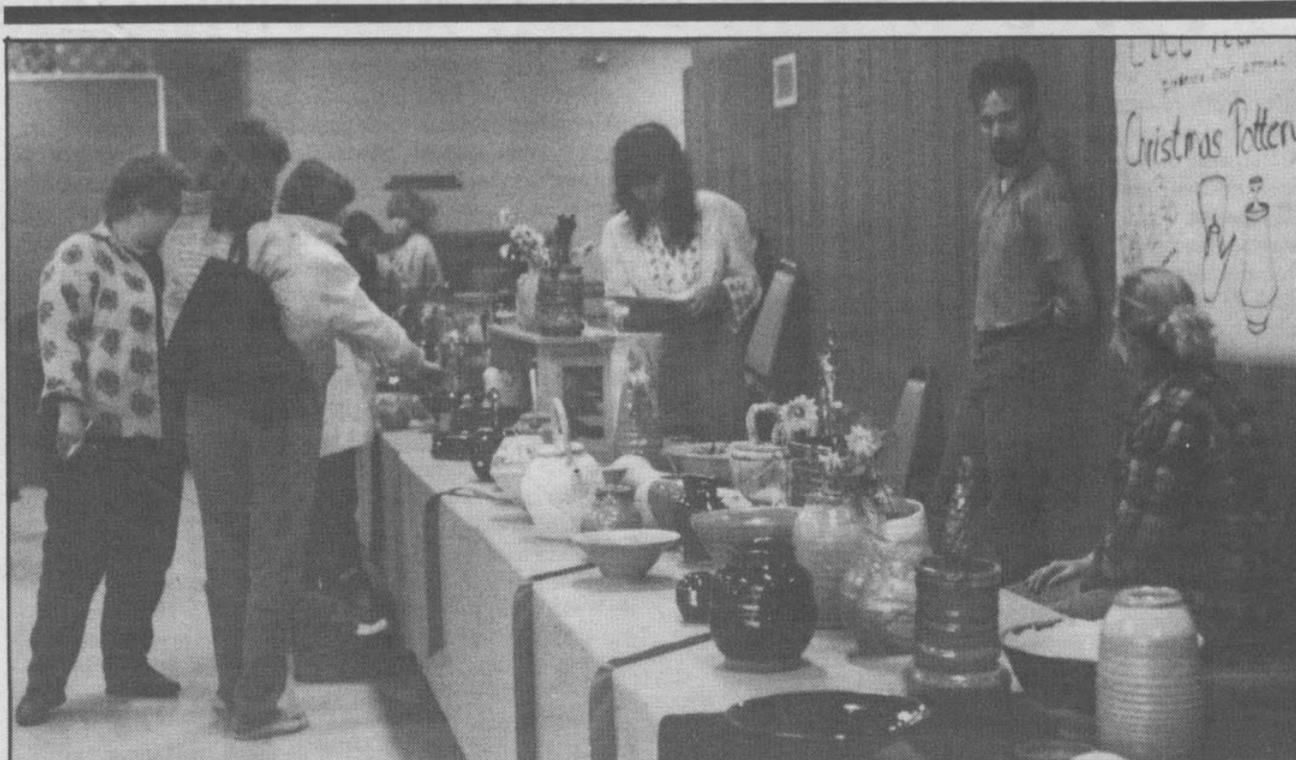
Portions of Handel's Messiah and Vesperae Soennes De Confessore by Mozart will be presented by the Community Chorale, Dec. 13 at the First Methodist Church in Albany at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door for \$3 adults and \$2.50 students and seniors.

The Community Chorale boasts a membership of 50 singers.

"The Community Chorale has been a tradition for the last eight years," said Hall Eastburn.

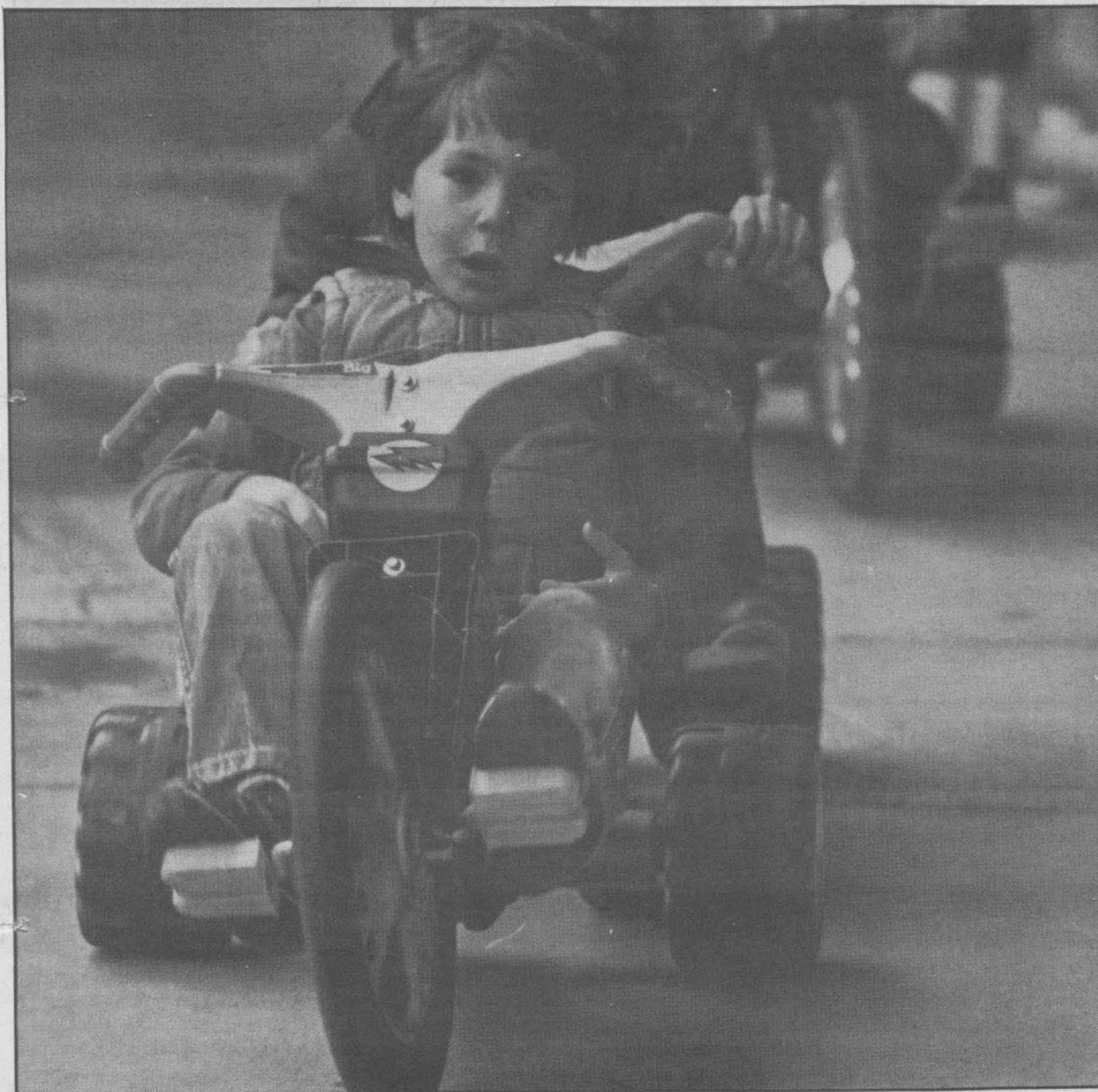
'Tis the season to be jolly and what better way to produce that feeling than with music.



The Commuter/MARY BETH BRASSILL

Clay Display

The LBCC Potters' Guild annual sale in the Commons adds a cultural flavor to the lunch menu. The selling will continue through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

The Race is On

Kyle Johnson, son of Carla Johnson, leads the pack as the crowd from the child care center hits the courtyard in their bigwheels.

From page one: Semesters will require college to revamp curriculum

That proposal, which had been on the state's agenda since 1980, resulted in a tie vote in 1983. But in November of last year the issue was resurrected—and to the surprise of many, including LBCC officials—it was approved two months later.

"I think it was a matter of having the right number of votes at the right time," Carnahan said of the decision. "One day they wake up and counted the votes."

LBCC took up the issue last March, he said, and appointed a 23-member semester conversion committee to study the issue.

The committee, headed by wastewater management instructor John Carnegie, includes faculty members, administrators, classified personnel and students. The group met "two or three times," Carnahan said, before recommending in June that the college convert to semesters.

LBCC's Board of Education approved the change in September, but voiced concern that the state board's decision provided no opportunity for input from community colleges.

Carnahan said he personally "wouldn't have decided" to convert to the new system, but said there are some advantages to the change.

"Oh balance, I don't think it is in our best interests," to convert to semesters, he said. However, besides the opportunity to provide more in-depth courses, preparing for the change will allow the school to take a close look at its entire curriculum.

"It might mean revising and rewriting the curriculum,"

he said. And if that means making drastic changes, "it certainly would be a factor," he added.

Carnahan said converting quarter credits to semester credits would present no problem. Because the length of a quarter is two-thirds of a semester, credits would be calculated accordingly.

"From a registration perspective, it's a simple mathematical conversion," he said.

Calculating tuition costs will likewise be easy, he said, because tuition is based on the number of instructional days each year. Under the new system, the number of school days, 150, will remain the same.

However, since tuition will be due twice a year instead of three times, students will have to come up with more money at registration time. To ease that hardship, the school will consider offering deferred or monthly payment plans, he said.

But Carnahan refused to rule out the possibility that the change to semesters will result in higher tuition. Because tuition is designed to cover 15 to 20 percent of the school's operating costs, any increase in those costs without additional revenue could mean an increase in tuition.

Carnahan said the semester conversion committee is currently formulating guidelines to deal with these and other unresolved issues relating to the semester switch. Those guidelines will be ready by the end of the school term, he said.

LBCC faculty reaction to the change has been positive, said Carnahan.

"I'm pleased and surprised at their commitment and

From page one: Raffle license law catches campus clubs by surprise; college-wide license needed

Under the auspices of the school, student groups may legally conduct raffles once the college is brought into compliance with the law. Anne Gonzales, coordinator of student programs, said that process is in the initial stages.

Without a college-wide license, each student group would have to declare itself a non-profit entity separate from the college, McIntyre said.

Although the ITS giveaway raised \$55, and DECA netted \$200 from its Spree raffle, the Benton Center pottery club will not hold its drawing until the "donations" reach \$1000.

Since the college as a whole is the organization in question, the cumulative total profits of all school groups will be the determining figure. In past years, DECA raffle profits alone reached \$1200.

Steve Patterson, who interned with Rep. VanLeeuwen during the 1985 legislative session, alerted her to a precedent-setting situation. Patterson, who served as Beaverton High School's student body president during the 1980-81 academic year, said that the school's Thespian Troupe ran into opposition when it tried to raise funds for a trip to Indiana with a car raffle. The Thespians purchased a Porsche 924 at wholesale, sold tickets for \$5 each, and netted between \$30,000 and \$60,000. A disapproving parents' group informed the state Attorney General, subsequently closing down the unlicensed German car giveaway. No prosecutions resulted.

Several other factors contributed to VanLeeuwen's support of the new law, including the passage of Ballot Measure 3 in 1986, permitting charitable raffles under state licensing.

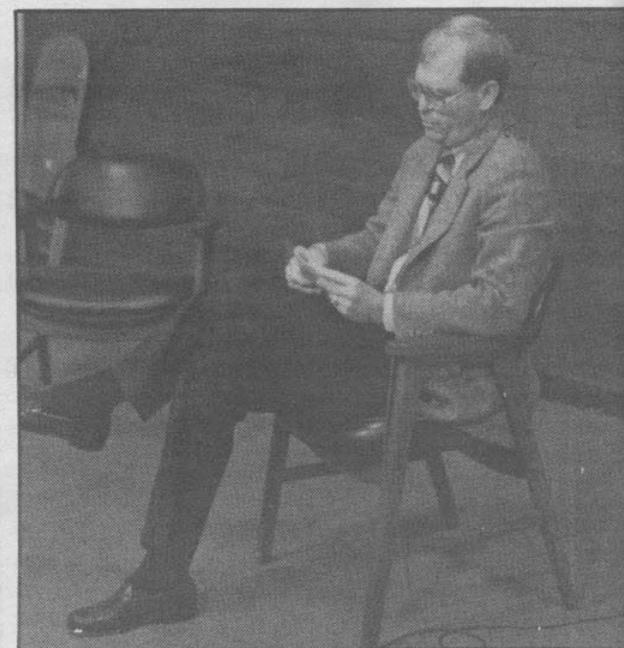
"It's become the American way, to have raffles in order to raise funds," Rep. VanLeeuwen said Monday. Her efforts culminated in Senate Bill 404, which amended the constitution.

State Assistant District Attorney Shelly McIntyre will describe the rules and application procedures at the Lebanon Senior Center, 585 Park St. at 4 p.m. on Dec. 10.

willingness to work through the (conversion) process," he said.

And while there are still many difficult decisions yet to be made, Carnahan remains optimistic.

"I think it can be done," he said.



The Commuter/LUCILLE FISHER

Vice President Jon Carnahan addresses reporters.

Recent snows give skiers lift

By Randy Wriighthouse
Of The Commuter Staff

S-N-O-W.
That's how ski resort operators spelled relief last week. After facing bare slopes just days prior to the Thanksgiving weekend opening of the 1987-88 ski season, ski resort operators were relieved and thankful for the minimal snow conditions that let them open the slopes to anxious skiers.

"With the conditions we have, we're pleased with the turnout," said Nancy Obymako, office manager at Hoodoo Ski Bowl.

Hoodoo opened Saturday with a base of about 17 inches and operating three ski lifts out of 13 during the weekend.

"Normally during opening weekend we have two more feet of snow on the mountain," Obymako said. "We're pretty optimistic we'll be getting it soon."

About 250 skiers showed up for Hoodoo's opening day while about 1,000 skiers made last year's opening.

Mt. Bachelor near Bend, opened with four lifts in operation and about one-third the capacity (3,000 skiers) showing up for opening weekend.

Jeff Lokting, Marketing Manager for Mt. Bachelor, said the resort expects to receive another 10-12 inches of snow by next weekend if storm conditions stay the same. Snow fall is expected to continue in the Cascades through this week.

At Timberline Lodge east of Portland, skiers were greeted by sunny skies and a 21 inch base.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Skiers take to the slopes as Thanksgiving weekend officially ushered in the opening of area ski resorts. Although snow has been falling for the past few days, those who head to the hills will find fewer inches under their skis than in recent years due to the autumn drought.

Timberline opened last Wednesday with three ski lifts in operation and about 300 skiers showing up.

For the second year in a row the club will attend the Mt. Hood Meadows, January 25. Tickets will cost \$12 for the round trip bus fare and \$5 for lift tickets. Tickets

will go on sale the first day of winter term and may be purchased at the student programs office.

The ski ball will include night skiing, a ski contest and a dance. It is sponsored by Mt. Hood Community College.

Linn economic plan pins hopes on 'renewable' jobs

By Carolyn Halsey-Puntney
Of The Commuter Staff

One of the vacant sites in Lebanon will soon be open for business again if the governor approves a plan being written by Linn County commissioners.

"The Renewable Resource Partnership," as the plan is called, has as its goal "keeping money local," said Glenn Doehrsen, Albany city councilman and chairman of the committee working on Linn County's proposal. The plan will work to create and retain wage jobs in the area through use of renewable resources.

The plan has been developed in response to Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's "Oregon Comeback" request for regions within the state to come up with strategies to promote their particular economic strengths. Lottery money will be used to fund the regional economic improvement strategies.

Although some counties in the state have combined efforts in the creation of their plans, "Linn County's unique," said Richard Stach, Linn County commissioner. "And going in as a single county is in keeping with the governor's request."

"Most other counties are concentrating on such things as tourism and government projects and technological parks," Stach said. "We're focusing on our existing strengths—small businesses and our timber and agricultural industries."

The types of industry the strategy could assist include straw waste utilization, new crops, new processing procedures, and importing and exporting.

"For example," Koehrsen said, "a lot of our wood gets sent out for finishing. We could finish it—make it into windowsills or whatever—and then export it."

Stach said, "If we can find an economic use for our straw waste, that would solve the field burning issue, too."

The Partnership will create the Business Development Center, a place where owners of small businesses can find out how to take advantage of help already available through existing agencies. Not only will they get financial help, "but help with the nuts and bolts of starting up a small business," said Koehrsen. They will get help with filling out forms for loans and permits, assistance in accounting, access to word processors and printing equipment, and "many other things the small business needs."

The governor is expected to approve the plan in January. "We've been meeting many months on this and have carefully followed the guidelines," said Pam Silber-nagel, economic development consultant and member of Koehrsen's Committee.

"Having the center in one of Lebanon's empty buildings goes right along with what we're doing—using available resources," said Koehrsen.

New federal GSL policy will cost students more

By The College Press Service

Washington D.C.—The next stage of enforcing the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law has, as of last week, increased student costs for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) and, in a few cases, kept students waiting to get their loan money.

On Oct. 20, the government raised GSL "origination fees" from 5 percent to 5.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

In addition, the fees the government pays to banks that participate in the program were reduced from 3.25 percent to 3 percent of the loan amount.

The move, announced and implemented without advance notice, confused and angered some students, lenders and administrators.

"They sprung this without warning. It's really added a lot of confusion," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The changes, said Department of Education spokesman Bill Hamroz, were authorized by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, an attempt by Congress to cut federal spending and reduce the federal deficit.

Gramm-Rudman requires the government to keep the federal deficit to \$143 billion during the 1987-88 fiscal year, and empowers the administration to do whatever it has to—refuse to spend money, raise fees for government services, etc.—to do so.

Some schools think the Gramm-Rudman axe will cost them in other ways.

University of Washington research chief Donald Baldwin worried last week that automatic deficit reductions—about to be triggered Nov. 20 unless Congress comes up with an alternative—could mean UW will lose \$10 million in federal research funds.

If Congress and the administration can't agree on ways to cut the overall budget by another 8.5 percent by Nov. 20, various federal college programs will lose another \$1.4 billion.

Because of the financial aid changes made already, some banks decided to hold all GSL checks with a disbursement date later than Oct. 20 until the changes could be implemented. Other GSLs were held up by lenders who waited to see what changes were coming before issuing checks, Jamroz said.

Despite the cost increase and the delays, Martin expects the move to affect few students. "We've not heard of large protests. Obviously some students are going to be affected," but, he added, the impact should be minimal.

Students applying for GSLs for spring, 1988 classes will be affected most directly by the changes, Martin said.

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Classifieds

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To a loving home, young female all black shorthair cat with gold eyes, very affectionate. She was the pet of a four year old and is good with children. I am willing to pay 1/2 cost of neutering if desired. Call Susan, 967-6105 days.

Dental Assisting Club is having a Christmas Bake Sale Dec. 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the College Center. Win prize—X-mas decorations.

PERSONALS

1000 College Students Night Skiing on Mt. Hood! Really? Find out how you can be there, CC 213, ext. 150.

Able bodied skiers needed to show non skiers the form and finesse needed to attract other college students while on the slopes. More info: CC 213, ext. 150.

Elves Needed!! Sat, Dec. 5 to help bring cheer to 700 children. Sign up today in CC-213, Student Programs or call ext. 150.

To the kind person who found and returned my Psychology textbook and my notes. Thank you SO MUCH! I'd like to repay you in some way. Come to the Library any Tuesday this term between 9-12 and ask for Cheryl.

WANTED

Staff to serve as advisors for campus clubs—openings available for "25 & Rising" (students over 25) and Ski Club. Contact Student Programs, CC 135, ext. 150.

Bus leaving for Mt. Hood Meadows in January Needs LBCC Students to fill it. The slopes will be HOT with 1000 Oregon College students looking for DANCE DATES. More info available CC 213, ext. 150.

HELP WANTED

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

COUNSELORS NEEDED: F-H Summer Week June 13-18, 1988. Must have completed 1 yr. college; possess strong leadership skills; 4-h background desirable. Applications available from 4-H Youth, 105 Ballard Ext. Hall, OSU, Corvallis, Or. 97331-3608; or call 754-2421. Jan. 6 deadline.

LOOKING FOR WORK? VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER

Job openings currently being advertised: **BUSINESS**—Retail Sales, Industrial Sales, Commission Sales, Management trainee, Cost Accountant, Licensed Tax Preparer, Cash Return Processor, Computer Maintenance Technician, Medical Records File Clerk, Clerk Typist, Clerical, Receptionist, Insurance Secretary, Legal Receptionist, and Word Processor. **FOOD SERVICE**—Dishwasher, Host/Hostess, Line Cook, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Counter Person, Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail Waiter/Waitress, Banquet Servers, and Pizza Deliverer. **HEALTH OCCUPA-**

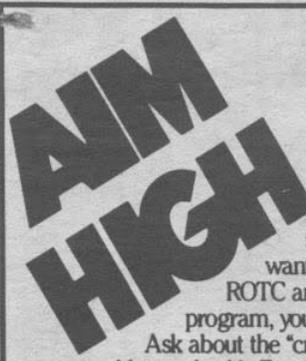
Classified Ad Policy

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Enter the **LIME LIGHT ZONE** Actor, Singers, Models, Media needs performers. **TAKE 5** talent registry can help you consultation, video taping, direction, script assistance, distribution, promotion. Call 757-1011 Corvallis.



WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AIR FORCE ROTC?

Not all colleges and universities offer Air Force ROTC. If you want the advantages of Air Force ROTC and your school doesn't have the program, you still may be able to participate. Ask about the "crosstown" program. You may be able to take Air Force ROTC at another college in your area.

We have four- and two-year programs that lead to an Air Force commission. You may also apply for a scholarship that pays some college expenses, plus \$100 tax free per academic month. Contact:

(503) 754-3291



Leadership Excellence Starts Here

The Seventeenth Annual LBCC Children's Christmas Party

Main Event:
Oregon Puppet Theatre



Saturday, December 5th
1 p.m.-4 p.m. in the Commons
Free Admission

Entertainment Includes:
*Scott Keeny, storyteller; jugglers;
letters to Santa; cookie decorating;
and more!!!*



Christmas Tree Decorating Party

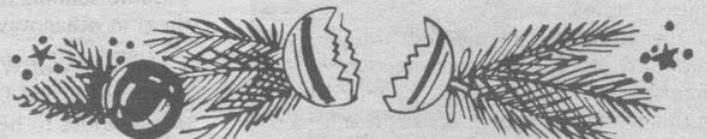


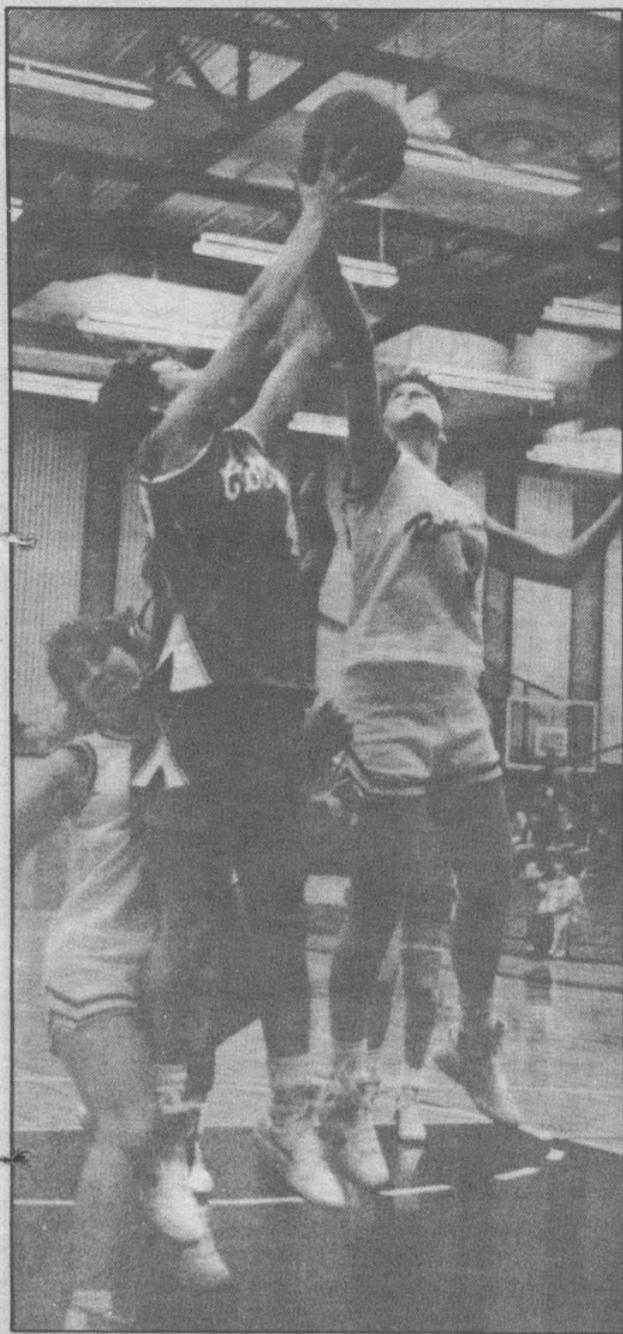
Friday, December 4th
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
In the Commons



Everyone is Invited!!
Refreshments will be served!

Sponsored by: ASLBCC





Women drop home hoop opener

By Kaline Miller
Of The Commuter Staff

First game jitters took their toll as the Lady Roadrunners failed to come from behind against Columbia Basin, dropping their non-conference debut 54-42 last Friday night.

"We didn't play well at all. I think maybe we might have had some first game nervousness. We only shot 23 percent from the field and that's what killed us," said coach Debbie Prince.

Sophomore Andrea Powell led the team with 16 points, hitting 6 of 12 from the field and 4 of 6 from the line with 7 rebounds. Sophomore Cheryl Kundert followed Powell with 10 points, hitting 3 of 15 from the field and a near perfect 3 of 4 from the line. Kundert also led the team in rebounds with 12 and made the only three-

point shot of the game. Also on the defensive end, freshman Dayle Billings grabbed 9 rebounds.

"We played a man-to-man defense with a full-court press for just about the entire game. They scored first and we were behind for the whole game. The most we were down was by 14 then we got within 4 towards the end and we couldn't get any close than that. We made real good come back and I was really pleased with the team's effort, but we just could not get the breaks we needed at the right time," said Prince. "We should get the intensity level back up soon, I think it was just a lapse."

This weekend the Lady Roadrunners travel to Eugene for the Lane Tournament. Last year LB beat the Titans in the championship game of the Linn-Benton tournament, and held a 4-0 series advantage at the end of the year.

Hoopla

Andrea Powell (left) goes high for a rebound in last week's loss to Columbia Basin at the Activities Center as Debbie Prince (right) watches the action from the sidelines. The Roadrunners recovered quickly, however, beating the Western Oregon JV team Tuesday night by one point, 56-55. Denise Schumacher scored the winning basket with eight seconds left on the clock. LB led at half-time 37-21 before WOSC rallied to make a game of it.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Rebound offers advice on injuries

By John Sullivan
Of The Commuter Staff

"Rebound," a new Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center, has been opened at Albany General Hospital.

The rehab program was designed for people who want to maximize athletic performance or get back to an activity as quickly as possible after an injury.

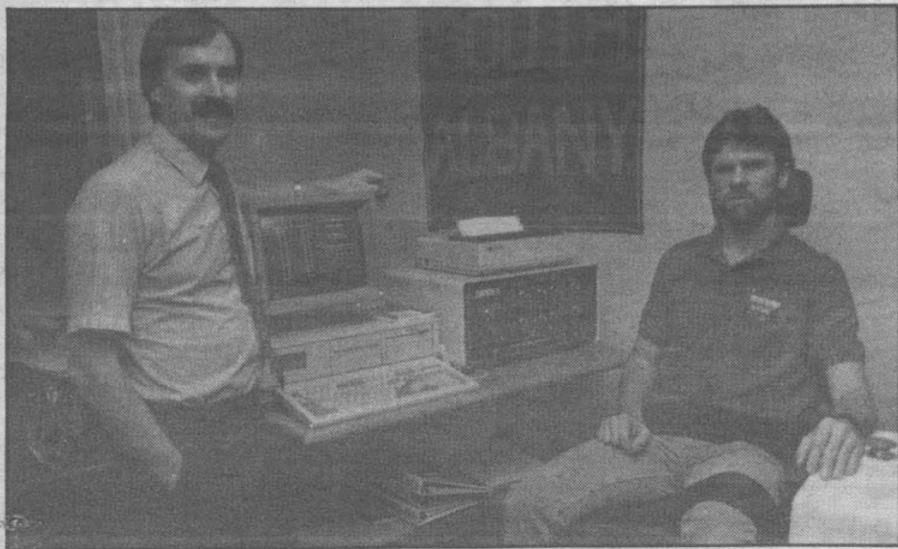
The program's primary purpose is to serve those who are involved in high school or college athletics. It also serves those who are "everyday exercisers," such as joggers and tennis players.

According to Public Relations Director Kim Sass, the program and staff at the hospital are top notch. It is headed by Dr. Rick Stanley, Albany orthopedic surgeon. He is assisted by Jon Seitz, a physical therapist; Duane

Royer, former athletic trainer at SOSC and Withworth College; Bob Long, athletic trainer at OSU; and Nancy Dunton, a registered dietician at Albany General.

Rebound brings together physicians, coaches, rehab specialists, community resources and a community hospital to help understand how to prevent injuries. This staff of professionals can also provide treatment, training ideas and information to help make a quick come-back after an injury, according to the center's promotional literature. In addition, Rebound offers individualized diet counseling and lifestyle change plans.

The Rebound center is open daily, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and special clinic hours are offered regularly. For more information stop by at Albany General Hospital or call (503) 926-8621.



High-Tech Health

John Seitz, a physical therapist, and Bob Long, athletic trainer, show off some of the equipment that is used by the new Rebound Center. The Biodex computer shown here is used to measure muscle performance. The center was established through Albany General Hospital to help local athletes and physical fitness buffs maximize their athletic potential and recover from injuries.

Men win 1, lose 2 in turkey tourney

With only one returning sophomore starter, Linn-Benton's men's basketball team came away from the Lower Columbia Holiday Tournament with a 1-2 record.

The Roadrunners dropped games to host Lower Columbia in the tourney opener and Washington powerhouse Edmonds in the fourth-place contest. LB posted a 20 point win over Olympic to advance in the consolation round.

"We looked like a young, inexperienced team out there and that hurt us." Coach Alan Wellman said of the tournament. "But I was happy to see improvement in every game. We made some big strides during the tournament, but we also found areas to work on."

LB lost their opener to Lower Columbia by 15, 62-47, and had only one scorer in double figures, Gamil Goins with 15. Goins hit 6 of 15 from the field, including two 3-pointers, dished out two assists and hauled down five rebounds.

In the win over Olympic LB had four players in double figures—Chris Doscher scored a game-high 23, Doug Phillips added 16, while Dennis Kluss and Mike Burrell both chipped in 12. The Roadrunners led by 13 at the half, then pulled away for the 20 point win, 81-61.

Tim Fitzpatrick scored 15 points to lead the cause against Edmonds, but the Roadrunners couldn't get the ball to fall, hitting a sparse 32% from the field. Doscher added 13 points and 12 rebounds in the 13 point loss, 80-67.

One of the problems Wellman pointed out was the lack of a fluent transition to fastbreak, "we're getting quite a few steals, but our break just isn't that good right now."

LB hosts Lane, Yakima and Centralia this weekend in the LBCC Tournament, games start at 6 p.m.