

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Recount requested in largest student elections ever

By Sue Buhler
Managing Editor

Results of last week's ASLBCC elections, which drew the highest turnout in LBCC history, remain unofficial pending a recount.

Student Programs Director Blaine Nisson announced a request for recount at yesterday's ASLBCC meeting, where the outgoing council had expected to accept the report of the election committee and officially recognize the new council members.

Nisson told the newly elected representatives who were attending the meeting that the recounting of the 456 ballots was expected to be completed Friday.

"I don't anticipate any significant change in the people elected," Nisson said. "I expect to swear you all in next Thursday."

Nisson added there may be a "small change in the numbers" due to the factor of human error, as in the case of any group of people counting a large number of objects.

Incumbent representative Mike Klapak, who ran unsuccessfully for a Health Occupations and Physical Education Division seat, requested the recount Tuesday.

Klapak said he had heard rumors about the validity of the ballot count. "I didn't want to leave the campus without confirming in my

own mind that this was a rumor," Klapak said after the council meeting.

Klapak added that he was concerned about the reputation of the council. "In the minds of the students, whoever rules the schools will eventually rule the nation. Some students won't run or vote if they think the results will be miscounted."

Nisson said the election committee, consisting of himself and council members Julie Dedman, Debbie Conn and Nancy Cary, counted the ballots according to council election codes. "Since I've been here, we've never had a request for a recount, but especially when a result is close I'd rather have student request a recount than wonder about the results," he said.

Nisson also announced the pending resignation of newly elected Humanities representative Amy Tatala. "Amy told me she felt she would not have time for both council and school commitments and would have to resign. However, she didn't get her written resignation to me before this meeting."

Nisson explained that according to council bylaws, any position becoming vacant after elections will be advertised for two weeks and filled by appointment of the council.

Even though elections have just been held, the council could not simply appoint the candidate who received the next largest share of the votes.

"We can't have another election to allow the people who voted for a candidate to choose another," Nisson explained.

The outgoing council will meet in a special session next week to accept the election results and announce any resignations. Newly elected representatives will take over council duties May 8, although some events already planned will be carried through by retiring council members.

"It would be very difficult for a new representative to follow through with something like Spring Daze," Nisson said, referring to the three-day festival. "The old council will follow through with that, and help with the transition."

Unofficial election results are:

Elected in the Industrial Apprenticeship division were David Taylor with 200 votes and

Glynn Higgins with 190 votes. Other candidates were Jesse Rice, 183, and Richard Cameron, 181.

Business division representatives will be Mason LeMay, 190 votes, and David Stroda, 176 votes. Steve Welch received 163 votes, Dave La Franchise 134, and Rod Udey 75.

Elected to represent the Humanities and Social Sciences division were Melani Leibrant with 210 votes and Amy Tatala with 206 votes. David M. Walters received 184 votes and Edward Keenan 145 votes.

Health Occupations and Physical Education representatives will be Mike Caldwell, 319 votes, and Brian Follett, 243 votes. Mike Klapak received 191 votes.

Representative for Community Education will be Colleen Bell, who received 229 votes, and Alison (J.P.) Parks, 206 votes. Ken Davidson received 165 votes and Lily Winans 124.

The Science and Technology division as the only division with an uncontested race. Elected were Kevin Day, 369 votes and Brad Borlin, 342 votes.

One student was elected to represent LBCC at large. James Lovelady was elected with 157 votes. Ellen Wegner received 142 votes and Bill Godsey 67.

Transfer seminar planned

By Steve Nash
Staff Writer

Be prepared. That's the purpose of a transfer seminar for students planning on transferring to a four year school, said LBCC counselor Blair Osterlund.

This seminar has been offered for "I think five or six years," to prepare students for the adjustment, he said. "It's sort of culture shock."

"We cover a lot of things." Some of the differences planned for discussion will be how four year schools are larger, more complex, less flexible, have different rules and regulations and have stiffer competition, he added.

Osterlund said research has shown that the GPA's of community college transfer students drop an average of one-half point the first term.

"Our students do well," said Osterlund. "That first quarter is the critical quarter. They get past the first quarter and they do well."

About 70 students attended last year's seminar which is the largest group they've had, said Osterlund.

About 1100 letters are being sent out to students with transfer codes in an effort to increase attendance this year, he added.

Osterlund and Les Dunnington, assistant director of counseling at OSU, will discuss what to expect with transferring, Tuesday, May 8 at 12 and 1 p.m. in F 115. It will be repeated on Wednesday, May 9 at 1 and 2 p.m. in F 113.



Photo by Pam Kuri

Dorothy Le Tourneau, R.N. from Portland Red Cross (right), takes a donation from Margaret Orsi, secretary to LBCC President Thomas Gonzales, during Tuesday's blood drive which

was sponsored by ASLBCC and RSVP. The drive fell 20 pints short of its 140-pint goal, marking the first time this year the count fell low.

Arts & Entertainment



Art history instructor Carlis Nixon surveys works from art students before they are put on display in the Humanities Gallery. The show will continue through May 14.

By Sheila Landry
Feature Editor

Besides the fact that I'm racing with a deadline again, there's just too much happening this week to waste time on frivolous columnist chatter. Please hold down the applause before my pen hears you and gets angry. Let's just hurry up and see what's going on.

There's been some beautiful days on the coast lately, and beachlovers are crossing their fingers for sunshine during the **Newport Loyalty Days and Seafair Festival**, May 2-6. A giant carnival will be running at the Marine Science Center throughout the festivities along with a beer garden located by Canyon Way Bookstore near the Bayfront. The festival's main event, the Loyalty Days Parade, will begin noon Saturday on Highway 101 downtown. Sailboat races will be going on in Yaquina Bay beginning at 10 a.m. all day Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 265-7847.

San Francisco singer, songwriter **Gayle Marie** will bring her versatile talent to the Corvallis First Presbyterian Church for an 8 p.m. performance May 5. Bass player Jan Martinelli will accompany Gayle's expertise on the keyboard. Her compositions reveal her classical training with a light, jazzy touch. Tickets are on sale at the Grassroots Bookstore for \$4.50 in advance or \$5 at the door.

Comedian **Bill Cosby** will bring his crazy humor to Gill Coliseum in Corvallis for an 8 p.m. performance May 4. His antics have always proven to be outrageous, but somehow he still manages to keep from being too insulting. Tickets are available at Everybody's Records and the OSU Memorial Union ticket office for \$9 and \$10.

If you're too broke to buy tickets, the **OSU Choir Variety Show** is also scheduled for 8 p.m. May 4 at LaSells Stewart Center for free. The choir will perform a wide range of songs including jazz, modern and traditional tunes.

The original 1942 horror classic "Cat People," by Jacques Tourneur will be showing in Wilkinson Auditorium, May 4 at 7 and 9 p.m. as part of the **OSU International Film Series**. Another Tourneur movie the 1947 "Out of the Past," will be showing the following night at 7 and 9 p.m. There will be a \$2 charge at the door.

The classic film satire on the military mind "Doctor Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," will be showing for free at the OSU

Kidder Hall room 202, May 3 at 7 p.m. The movie will be followed by a discussion session with peace activist Jo-Ann Taylor as part of the **ASOSU Experimental College's Nuclear War and You** series.

OSU's Women's Center will present the award-winning **Willamette Historical Film "Oregon Pioneer Abigail Duniway,"** May 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Milam Auditorium. The program covers the life of Duniway, who led the battle for women's rights and the struggle for the vote in the Pacific Northwest between 1871 and 1914. Tickets are available in advance at the OSU Women's Center for \$3.50 and at the door for \$4.50.

The Hispanic Student Union will be presenting a free performance by the **OSU Ballet Folklorico Mexicano**, May 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom in honor of Cinco De Mayo.

The Corvallis Central American Task Force (CATF) will be holding a series of free discussions, May 6-12, with El Salvadorian and Nicaraguan speakers involved in the Central American issue. The series is in recognition of the **National Central American Information Week**. The discussions will be held in the OSU Snel Forum East at 12:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. Tuesday and Thursday's talks will be given in Memorial Union 105 at noon. Included in the series will be Thursday's guest speaker, Thomas Tellez, a Nicaraguan Baptist minister actively involved in a religious and human rights appeal against American intervention in Central America. Douglas County District Attorney Bill Lasswell, who was a U.S. observer during El Salvador's March elections, will give a featured discussion Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. For more information on guest speakers call 757-3148 in the evening or 754-3006 during the day.

In observance of the **Holocaust Memorial Council's Annual Days of Remembrance**, April 30-May 6, the LBCC library will be featuring a display of books dealing with Hitler's Holocaust.

On a lighter note, the library will also be featuring **student art works** from Benton Center instructor Carlene Roter's classes in their lobby display through May.

The LBCC Opera Study Guild will preview the **Portland Opera's final production** for the season "The Bartered Bride," May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. Admission price will be \$1.50 for non-Guild members. The Guild will take two buses to the Portland Opera performance May 5. The cost is \$10 per person round trip. To make reservations call 757-7865.

Gallery displays art by students, professionals

By Barbara Story
Staff Writer

Placed in a homey atmosphere, contemporary fine art with an array of highly skilled craftwork can be found at Schubert Gallery in Albany.

According to Shirley Coffin, who co-owns the gallery with Pat Zippen, a professional artist residing in California, they are trying to show people that art can be an enjoyable part of daily living.

"In everyone's life art should be used, should be lived with," Coffin said.

This philosophy can be seen upon entering the gallery. Housed in an older home with five rooms, Coffin greets visitors in the kitchen where artwork covers the walls and counter-top and where coffee or tea is made for guests.

Hidden Springs wine from the Eola Hills outside of Salem is available.

Open since April of last year, Coffin said that each month brings a change to the gallery.

A feature of the gallery is an area reserved for LBCC students work selected by LBCC art instructors.

The decision to allow LBCC students work into the gallery came from co-owner Zippen's memory of the difficulty she had when she was beginning her art career.

They want to give talented young artists the opportunity to have their work displayed and sold, Coffin said.

However, student sales are made by people contacting the LBCC Humanities Office which puts the buyer in contact with the student, instead of through the gallery.

Current in the gallery, the work of former LBCC students Neal Rash, Melinda Richardson, Sharon Lee Lyon, Sandra Sarff and Jerry Easter are on display. Selected works from the current student show in the LBCC Humanities Gallery will be transferred in mid-May to the Schubert Gallery.

All other art in the gallery is selected by five Portland jurors knowledgeable about art, who remain anonymous according to Coffin.

Work is selected by slide presentations. Since the artist don't know who is judging their work, the jurors remain free from harassment by those who get rejected, said Coffin.

Featured artists for May are Lorraine M. Tong who performs original theater pieces with hand-crafted dolls and William Wakefield Cook who does large contemporary oil and watercolor/sumi ink paintings, embellished with metal foils.

Tong will give two performances of her play, "Children of the Night," Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, May 19 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Coffin said that seating is limited, so advance reservations are requested by phoning 928-4103.

Also featured are Japanese kimonos by Louise Meadows of Ecu, mixed media drawings and low-relief constructions by Kathlyn Moss and silver jewelry by David Madison.

The work of over 60 artists are on display and prices range from under \$5 to over \$5,000.

Many people don't realize that art is affordable according to Coffin. She said that some of her customers buy artwork on time payments just as they do for furniture.

Located at 103 Main SE in Albany, the Schubert Gallery is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

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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Letters

To the Editor:

Politics are here to stay, and community colleges as a group need to be involved in the political process. As a community college student or staff member you should welcome the opportunity to participate in the selection of the next Secretary of State—one of the three top offices in the State of Oregon.

BARBARA ROBERTS should be that person because:

1. She has a long and continuous record of understanding and supporting the community college movement;
2. She is forthright, hard-working and sincere;
3. She is open-minded and willing to consider the merits of each issue. When new evidence warrants, she is

willing to change her stand. Study the records and be sure to vote—I personally recommend BARBARA ROBERTS! Thank you.

I.S. Hakanson
President
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Letters Policy

The Commuter editorial staff encourages students, staff and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly and signed, with a phone number and address included. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length. No potentially libelous or obscene material will be accepted.

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Furnished Studio Apts.
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928-1500

National study indicates over half of students population using financial aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Over half of all full-time college students received some form of financial aid last year, according to one of the most sweeping studies to date on the impact of aid programs.

Nationally, 51 percent of the students surveyed at over 2800 colleges and universities received either federal, state, or private financial assistance to help with their college costs, a new survey by the American Council on Education (ACE) shows.

"I think a lot of people are surprised that over half of all students received some form of aid," comments Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the report.

Nearly 42 percent of the full-time undergrads at four-year public colleges received aid, while 65 percent of the students at private colleges got assistance.

Part of the reason for the greater use of aid among private school students was due to the increased amount of private, campus-based aid available, Anderson says.

But the increased cost of attending private institutions—nearly double the expense of attending a public school—was also responsible for students at those schools being awarded larger aid amounts, he explains.

Among less-costly institutions—where annual student expenses are less than \$3,000—46 percent of the students drew some form of financial aid, compared with nearly 60 percent at more expensive schools.

Of the \$7.7 billion in student aid distributed last year, 54 percent went to students at public campuses, the

study shows.

Federal programs accounted for over half of all the aid money disbursed.

Seventy-eight percent of all the dependent students who received aid came from families with incomes below \$30,000.

And confirming some financial aid experts' worst fears, the study found that many of the colleges which experienced enrollment declines in 1982-83 attributed the dropoff to reported cutbacks and confusion over the amount of financial aid available.

"In 1982-83 there were attempts and a lot of talk about drastic cuts in the federal financial aid program," Anderson notes.

Although many of the cuts did not occur, "there was a great deal of uncertainty among students over whether there was enough aid."

Consequently, of the one-fourth of the schools which reported enrollment declines last year, nearly one third say that reduced student aid was a factor. Another one-third blame student uncertainty over financial aid as a primary reason many students didn't enroll.

"But the biggest surprise was that the breakdown of what kinds of aid students receive remained fairly consistent across classes (from freshmen to seniors)," he says.

The average student pays about one-third of his or her annual college expenses. A third comes from fellowships and grants, and the remaining third comes from loans and part-time work, the study found.



Photo by Francis Dairy

Refrigeration student Greg Parrish works on a solar heat collector converted from worn parts of an old freezer.

LBCC students build solar collector from worn-out freezer

By Francis Dairy
Staff Writer

Students from refrigeration technology have built a solar collector using parts from an old worn out "common" freezer. The old evaporator coil which used to carry coolant for the freezer to keep it cold now carries water to be warmed by heat rays.

The evaporator coil is housed in a wood box and insulated to keep the heat in. Water is pumped from a 40 gallon hot water heater through copper tubing in the coils of the evaporator coil and back into the hot water heater.

Water also flows through the coils on a drain down or gravity flow system, said Ken McMillen, refrigeration technology instructor.

Plexiglass will cover the collector to allow the heat rays to warm the coil, he said.

The water tank will be insulated in to keep the water hot once the sun heats it.

The solar collector can be manually adjusted to 60 and 45 degrees. A 60 degrees setting would be used when the sun is low in the sky while the 45 degree setting would be used when the sun is high.

They have also drawn up schematics to help show what is happening while it is in use. "Everything will be color-coded to show how it works," said McMillen.

This project will be used for demonstrations at high schools and fairs, he said.

"We are trying to show the practicality of a solar preheater for domestic use," said McMillen.

About 14 students were involved in decision making, contributing ideas for design and materials used and construction, explained McMillen, adding, "everyone got a voice in it."

The project took approximately 20 man hours to complete.

"We scrounged parts from worn out equipment. We were able to keep the cost down to \$150," said McMillen.

There are four thermometers placed in various locations to monitor the temperature in the collector, ambient air, water coming into the collector coils, water going out and a temperature control to start the electric pump when the temperature drops.

The biggest cost was the four thermometers, said McMillen, adding, "they cost about \$25 each."

Everything has been mounted on a platform with wheels for easy maneuverability.

The collector, hot water heater, pump and platform weights about 200 pounds when the water tank is empty. But when 40 gallons of water is added it will weigh about 560 pounds, said McMillen.

"There was good interest from the students in the project," said McMillen, adding that they got good hands-on experience.

Commuter earns top honors in ASPA contest; four staff members cited for individual efforts

The Commuter, LBCC's weekly student newspaper, has received five journalism awards from the American Scholastic Press Association, including first place with special merit.

The Commuter scored 985 points of 1,000 possible to earn the top honor, which is given to publications scoring more than 900 points and, in the opinion of the judges, are "outstanding overall examples of scholastic publications in format, content and presentation."

More than 500 publications in the nation entered the contest this year. The Commuter was one of four Oregon Community College publications to receive recognition and one of only two awarded First Place with Special Merit. The other was the Torch of Lane Community College in Eugene.

In addition to the first place award, four individual awards were presented to staff members.

Pamela Kuri, editor, received the Outstanding Investigative Reporting award for her story in the Nov. 30 Commuter titled, "French Banquet dry again; Wine request dies."

A photograph of Gov. Victor Atiyeh holding a rifle during the Veteran's Day Banquet at LBCC, which appeared in the Nov. 16 Commuter, won Outstanding News Photograph. Photographer Sue Buhler, managing editor, earlier this term received second place in feature photography for the same photo in the Pacific Northwest Women in Communications contest.

Sheila Landry, feature editor, won Outstanding Editorial for her opinion on rape in the Nov. 30 Commuter.

Outstanding Cartoon went to Phil Weisbach, a second-year graphic design student.

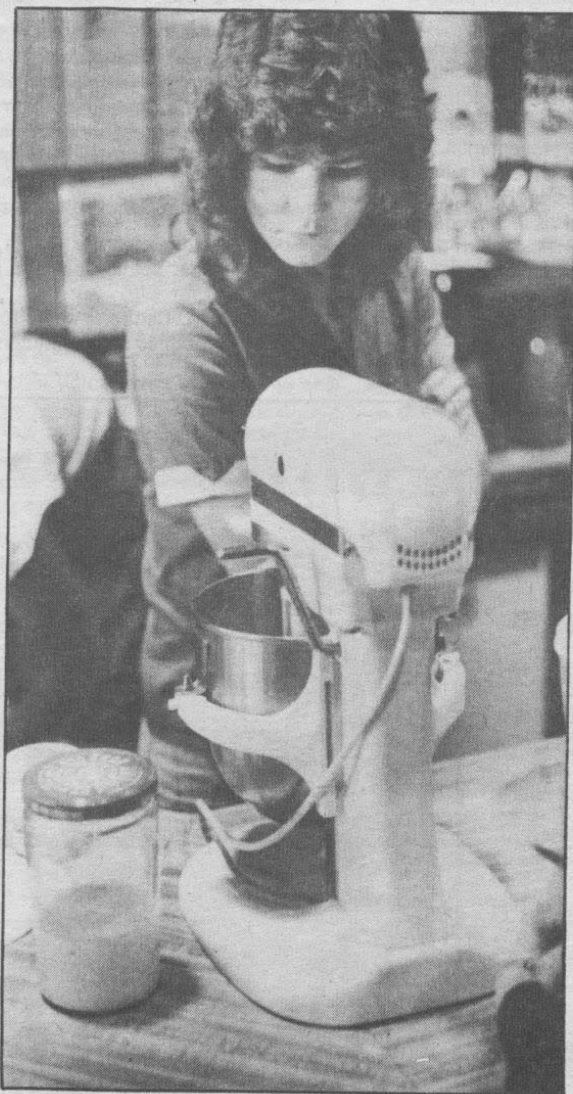
HELP!!!!

Submissions for the Tableau are needed desperately. Photos, artwork, poetry and short stories are wanted—don't worry if they don't fit the categories I talked about earlier this term. The submissions I receive choose the theme, not me. Please submit your work now.

DEADLINE: May 18 PUBLICATION DATE: May 30



Students in Jan Weir's croissant baking class learn the proper technique of rolling the delicate pastry. Weir, center, is a first-year graphics major at LBCC this year. A former owner of the New Morning Bakery in Corvallis, she has been teaching the art of croissant making since selling the bakery in 1982.



A student watches over the dough-mixing process.



Weir demonstrates how to stretch the cut pastry before rolling.



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Photos and story by
Katherine Davenport

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pronounced it is kwa-san',
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Weir, adding that people will
often mistake it for crow'sants. She
is the owner of the New Morning
bakery and has heard almost all the varia-

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in 1982, Weir has been
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promise to listen. People
while they eat these," Weir
staring raptly at the newly

The class usually includes a broad spectrum of people from housewives to professionals, Weir said. In one class she even had a blind man. "He felt my hands while I rolled them, I helped him, and then he rolled some alone," she explained.

"People expect it to be difficult," Weir said about the class, "but most come out of there only mildly confused."

"I love to teach," said Weir, who is interested in teaching a pastry class at LBCC. "The program here is excellent, but the pastries are not up to the quality of the rest of the food," Weir said.

Charles Dallmann, head of the culinary arts department, agreed, but he added that baking is a low priority in the department.

"There is not the demand for bakers," Dallmann said. "There is more need for restaurant help."

He explained that students here are taught only basic restaurant baking. Dallmann agreed that there might be a possibility for an evening class or seminar. But there is no room in the curriculum for a baking class, he said, and LBCC doesn't really have the facilities.

Weir, who also teaches classes in Danish pastry, tofu and filo, learned the business in Washington where she worked a couple of times a week in a restaurant/bakery. In exchange they taught her the business.

"I needed to know how to run a business," Weir said, "I thought, 'I'll just go in and ask them.' I learn the most from experience." The owners thought that was a good idea, she explained. One of them had failed in a business before.

She sold the bakery in 1982. "I achieved all my goals," Weir said. The long range goals were not what she wanted, she added, so she decided to return to school.

"My major was always art," Weir said, "I wanted to start drawing again." She is leaning towards public relations with a strong graphic flavor, but said that what she needs to learn now is patience.

"My tendency is to just jump in and go at things."



Weir gives trays of unbaked croissants a brush of butter before baking.

Classified

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES: 6 weeks training in Louisville this summer can qualify you this fall for \$6,800 two-year scholarship or optional non-scholarship program worth \$2,800 a year. Included in this 6 unit OSU credit course is round-trip air travel, room board, and \$672. No obligation after training. Contact 754-3511.

PART-TIME POSITIONS: Sales person, engineering aide, correspondent, advertising sales, housekeeper, live-in care, child care, chef, sewing machine operator, farm labor, painter, telephone sales, cabinet-maker. **FULL-TIME POSITIONS:** manager, assistant manager, travel agent, secretary, insurance clerk, live-in housekeeper, physical therapy aide, child care, machinist. Call Marlene Propst ext. 155 at Student Placement Center.

SUMMER GROUNDSKEEPING JOBS AVAILABLE ON-CAMPUS... for more information contact the Student Employment Center Takena Hall 101.

FOR SALE

1969 VOLVO, 2 door. MUST SELL! Runs real good—needs a little body work. \$850. or best offer. Call 258-6836.

1978 GM MIDGET—Great condition, 36,000 miles, British racing green. Call 926-7900 evenings.

1974 MATADOR (AMC), red, new black-vinyl top, 4 door, asking \$850. Call Stephen at ext. 302 LBCC working hours.

SET OF TWO new tires, STEEL BELTED RADIALS. 185/70 SR 13 M/S. Call Stephen at ext. 302 on campus.

CENTURIAN LEMANS 12 speed, men's 21 inch, alloyed metal components, clean condition, Call 394-3641 in Scio.

MOVING SALE: Rain or shine; everything must go. Furniture, dishes, books, records and tapes. Free coffee or punch. sat. and sun. May 5th & 6th. 1026 SW 12th, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 967-9275.

WE BUY, sell, trade used books. Excellent selection. AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE, 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

FULL SIZE, firm box spring & mattress, \$75. 13" Admiral BW T.V. \$25. Micro-wave oven with stand \$175. Call 926-4574 after 5 p.m.

1906 SHUBERT UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, Ornate oak, beautiful, \$600 CALL 928-1535.

1971 EL CAMINO—Sell or trade for older pick-up. call anytime 928-5868.

1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT-4 door, runs excellent, new tires-\$500. or best offer-will trade for pick-up, call anytime 928-5968.

MISC VW BUG PARTS, large variety, all types. VW repairs, large or small on imports or domestics. All work guaranteed, call anytime, 928-5968.

Haircut Special—Men's cut and styled \$10, regularly \$14, Women's \$12 regularly \$17-19. Good through May. Clip coupon in Democrat-Herald or show LBCC student ID card. SunRise Hair Design. Ask for Lynne 926-4518.

WANTED

LOANED FATIGUES for "Wars and Rumors of War." Shirts, L (2), Ex.L (1), S (2). Pants, 34/32, 32/21, 34/35. Also boots 9 1/2, 10, 13; dog tags, misc. gear. Will be returned after production. 926-9648 eves.

Etcetera

Bus line starts daily runs from Newport

Mt. Xing Transit Co. has begun daily Newport to Corvallis bus service, filling the void created last October when Greyhound dropped the route.

Russell Brown, owner-operator of the busline, said persons living on the coast who travel to the valley to go to school, see doctors, shop or conduct business will benefit most from the service.

"They are the people that really need the service," Brown said of the Newport area residents.

He said students of LBCC and OSU who live on the coast or in communities along the Highway 20 bus route could find the bus a convenient way to get to classes. He said a special effort has been made to coordinate his busline schedule with the Linn Benton Loop Bus, which provides service between Corvallis, Albany, LBCC and OSU. Morning and evening connections can be made at the Fifth and Jefferson bus stop in Corvallis.

The Mt. Xing Transit Co. busline has been in operation since April 2, offering daily commuter service from Blodgett to Corvallis and weekend runs from Corvallis to Newport. These routes will be unaffected by the new daily coast service.

Beginning this week, the bus leaves the North Bay Market in Newport daily at 6 a.m., arriving in Corvallis at the intersection of Fifth and Jefferson streets at 7:37 a.m. The bus will leave Corvallis at 5:45 p.m., arriving in Newport at 7:22 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the busline will continue its Corvallis to Newport service, leaving from Corvallis at 8:45 a.m. and arriving in Newport at 10:22 a.m. The return trip leaves Newport at 3 p.m., arriving in Corvallis at 4:37 a.m.

Round-trip fare is \$11.25. Four round-trip tickets can be purchased for \$25 as part of a promotional package offered through May 31. Tickets are available in Corvallis at the Grass Roots Bookstore and Happy Trails Record store, in Philomath at the Trilogy Shop, and can also be purchased on the bus.

Contact Brown at 758-0302 for more information about fares, bus stops and boarding times.

Business Division holds awards banquet

The Business Division at LBCC will hold its 11th annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 4.

More than 250 students, instructors and local business people are expected to attend the banquet honoring this year's outstanding students in such areas as business management, office technology and data processing. In addition, an outstanding alumni award will be presented to an LBCC Business Division graduate.

The banquet will be held in the Commons, second floor of LBCC's College Center Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. The dinner will be prepared by LBCC Culinary Arts students and is open to the public.

Tickets are \$7.50 and are available through April 30 from the Business Division Office, room 111 in LBCC's Business Building, or by calling 928-2361, ext. 166.

Volunteers week kick-off planned

A kick-off potluck for National Volunteers Week will be held at LBCC May 5th at 11 a.m. All volunteers in Linn and Benton counties are welcome to attend.

The potluck is presented by the Volunteer Training and Planning Committee and Linn-Benton Community College.

The program planned includes musical entertainment, food, Volunteer Week Proclamations by state and local officials with a "Thanks a Million Volunteers," tribute to be followed by a tour of the campus.

For more information please call Dee Deems 451-1014, Kay Abbott 967-3800, or Peg Hatfield 928-2361.



Photo by Scott Heynderickx

Linfield J.V. pitcher Ron Peterson stares back LBCC's Mike Caldwell while coach Pete Stansbury offers suggestions. The Roadrunners defeated Linfield 11-4 in action here last Wednesday and split a double header with Umpqua Saturday, 3-1 and 4-5. The two wins pushed the Roadrunners to 7-5 and 12-14 over-all. The Roadrunner's final 12 games consist of six doubleheaders and Coach Greg Hawk believes the need for concentration is greater than ever. "We've never lost a complete double header, but we've dropped the second game in 5 of the 6 of them. We're working hard to change this."

Candidates discuss issues today

A "Coffee with the Candidates" will be held today in the Aalsea/Calapooia Room from noon-2 p.m. Everyone running for office in Linn and Benton counties has been invited. Coffee, cake and punch will be served. Oregon primary election is May 15.

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Veteran trackster Klein driven by competitive spirit

By Dave Walters
Staff Writer

For some people the drive to compete never dies. LBCC sophomore Joyce Klein is one of those people.

Born in Salem, Ore., 35-year-old Klein is the oldest member of the Roadrunner track team, and as far as competing is concerned, she says "I just started."

"Well, I mean high school was the last time I competed in track," said Klein, an Albany resident.

"I was on Jefferson High School's first women's track team my sophomore year with seven other girls."

According to Klein, a lot of girls went out for track then because it was a "new fad," however, "The reason I started was my desire to compete against people outside of Jefferson High School."

"My whole life has been like that," Klein added. "I've always been competitive in almost everything I do."

"When I was little my main goal was to be the strongest, the quickest and the best."

That competitive spirit still dwells in Klein, "I want to improve on my times," she said, "but I also don't want to come in last. I hate to come in last."

After high school Klein landed a full-time job, married and gave birth to her son so, "from 1967 through 1974 I didn't really do anything athletic," Klein admitted.

"In 1974 I started playing women's softball in the summer. Then a couple of years later I joined a women's basketball team for something to do."

Now in her last year at LBCC working towards a degree in physical education, Klein is a key person on the Roadrunner track team. She participates in the 100 meter hurdles, long jump, 200 meter dash and high jump.

Some of the techniques have changed since Klein's high school days, "I learned how to high jump a different way than they teach nowadays."

"Back in high school I was taught the western roll, but now the coach (Debbie Prince) tells me to do the flop. That's where you go over the bar backwards."

"I had a little difficulty switching to the flop technique," Klein added.

Difficulties are nothing new to Klein, "I tore some cartilage in my right knee playing basketball last season and had to have surgery, but now my left knee is giving me some trouble," Klein said.

She has been soaking her knee in the whirlpool and packing it in ice.

According to Klein, the most hectic time of a meet is during the field events.

"Usually they start the field events all at once and between the javelin, high jump and the long jump you run around in a little circle trying to do each event."

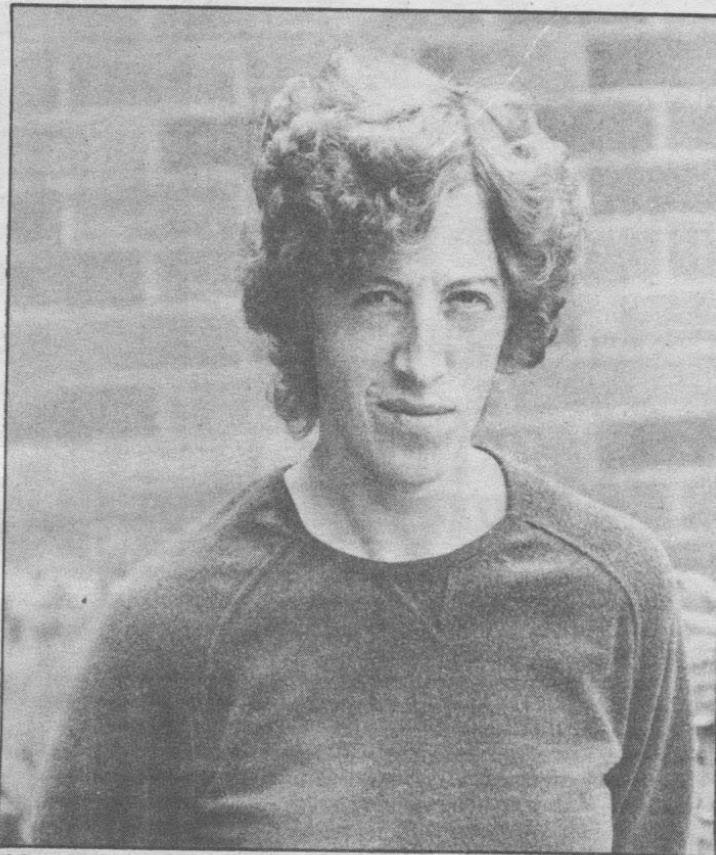
"But once the field events are over it's not that bad because there's space far enough between each race to catch your breath," Klein stated.

After Klein graduates from LB, "I would like to get a teaching position somewhere," she said, "but I would also like to coach track."

Klein said that was the main reason that she went out for track this year.

"When you fill out a job application there's a place that says experience, and I can't say 'PE, recreation, Jefferson High School, 20 years ago.'"

"College track experience is a main plus when you apply for a coaching position," Klein added.



After a 10-year absence from track; physical education major Joyce Klein's return has led to a key role on the Roadrunner team.

Foul weather greets opening of track meet

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

Rain, wind and cold weather greeted athletes from nine community colleges at the first day of the NWAACC Decathlon and Heptathlon Championships hosted by LBCC.

"This is the first time school has been easier than track," said LB freshman Doug Sommer who help officiate for the event. "I should have trained for this."

"The weather is rotten," said LB track coach Dave Bakely. "The athletes are competing well under these conditions."

Joyce Klein, Linn-Benton, holds fourth place in women's competition with 2420 points after yesterday's events. The only other women's competitor for LB, Toni Ormsby, holds sixth place with 2052 points.

After the first day first place belongs to Krista Ankeny, Bellevue, with 2773 points; second goes to Anita Sartin,

Bellevue, with 2768 points; and third place to Vickey Spiderman, Lane with 2659 points.

Today the women will compete in the long jump, the javelin throw, and the 800 meter run.

At this writing the mens scores were not completed for the first day of the men's events. Today the men will finish the competition with the high hurdles, the discus throw, the pole vault, the javelin throw and the 1500 meter run. Competition begins at 11 a.m. on the track field.

Last Saturday Linn-Benton men's track team took second with 52 points at a NWAACC four way meet. Lane came first with 83 points, Umpqua third with 34 points and SWOCC fourth with 28 points.

The Roadrunners took third place in women's competition with 17 points. Again Lane captured first with 78 points, Umpqua second with 43, and SWOCC fourth with 5 points.

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Call 928-2361 ext. 212 for ticket information.



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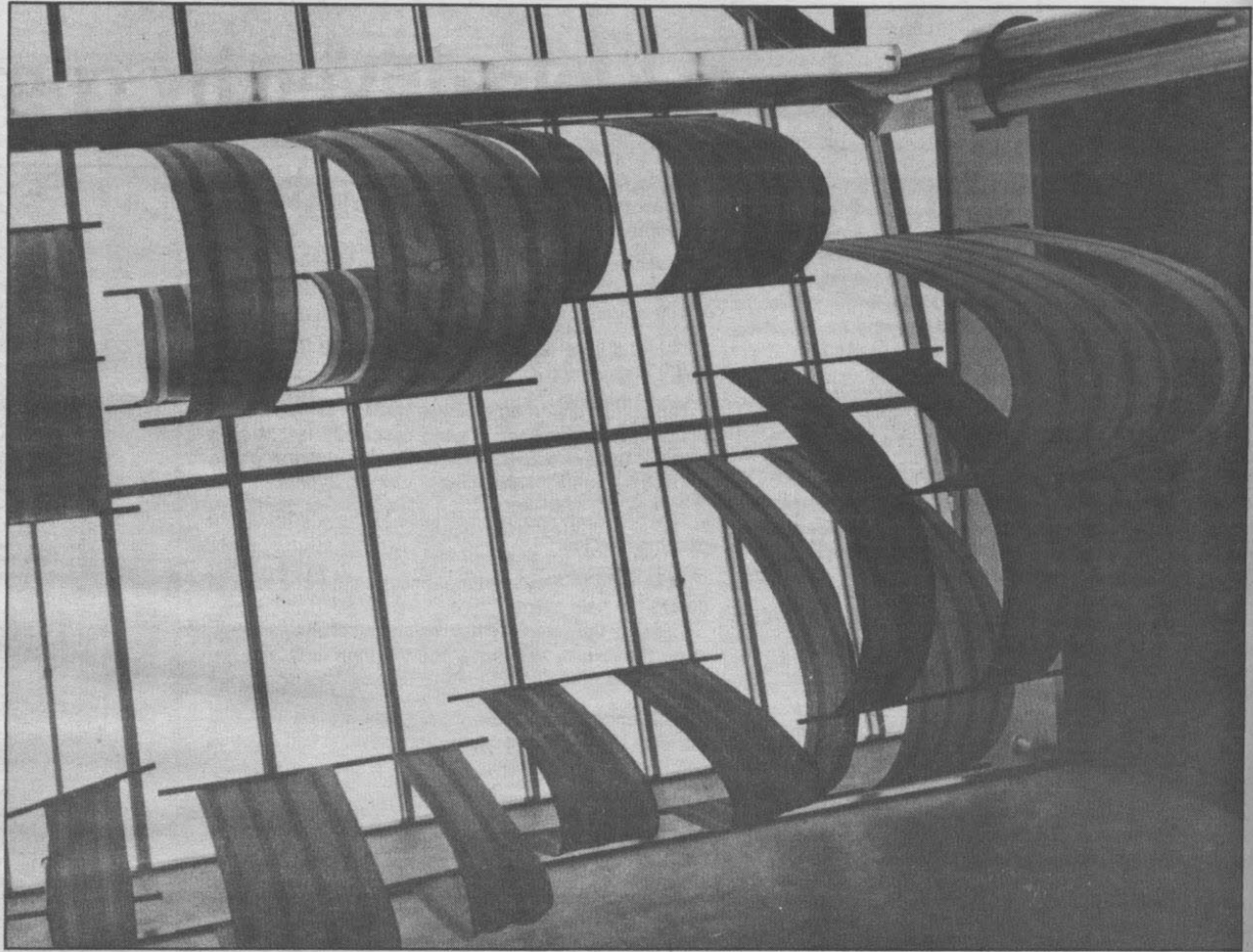
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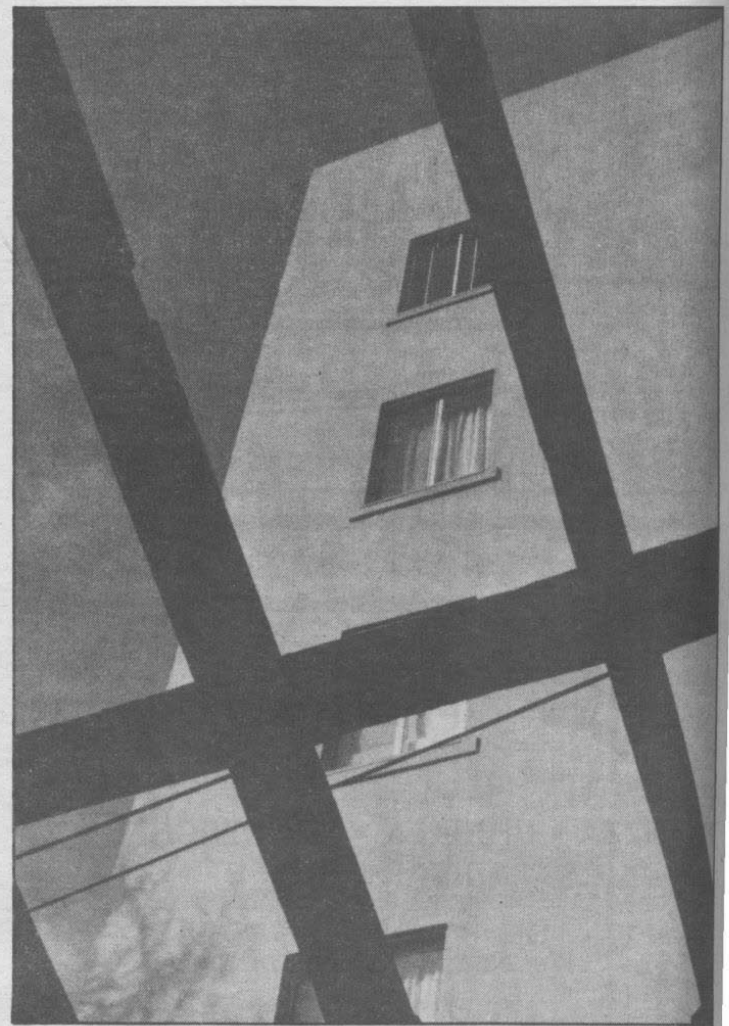


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Reflections



Photos by Diane Eubank