

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College

Albany, Oregon 97321

Nuclear arms debate

Arms freeze called first step

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

The possibilities and ramifications of a nuclear freeze were debated Oct. 25, in the Alesia/Calapooia Room. It was part of the National Day of Discussion on the nuclear arms race.

Pro-freeze exponents were Peter Bergel, state chairman of Citizens Action for Lasting Security, and Dr.

Robert Kingsbury, Westminister House staff member.

Those arguing against the freeze were Dr. William Watson, Albany physician, and Milton Mater, director of Mater International Inc.

Moderator Jane Donovan began the debat with the question, "How can we tell who's ahead in the arms race?"

Dr. Watson wasn't sure that an arms race actually exists. He stated

that the United States had been decreasing armament since 1961. This had the adverse affect of preventing modernization of our equipment and which reduces our deterrent credibility.

Bergel contended that although the armaments build-up did decline from the early 60's until 1971, they have increased sharply since. "We are roughly at an equal point with the Soviets," he said. However, the United States and the Soviet Union together have the overkill caspacity to allot four tons of TNT to every man, woman and child on the planet, Bergel said. "the real question is not who's ahead, but are we going to survive?"

Bergel cited numerous indicents of false alarms (151 in a recent 18-month period) that could have led to World War III

Kingsbury added that we must break out of the "arms race trap." He felt that we must foster a climate whereby the leaders of the U.S. and Russia don't feel they have to keep one step ahead of the other.

Watson insisted that if America were to accept a freeze, it would affect our disarmament negotiation process with the Russians since we will no longer have leverage.

Mater commented that the effect of the freeze would be like sending a message to Russia saying we're not behind our president or our government. Besides, he said there is no way we can verify existence of Russian weapons since historically they've shown themselves to be untrustworthy. "It's a cynical exercise," he said of the freeze, and a damn poor thing to do!

The freeze, said Bergel, is the first and most necessary step towards the beginning of nuclear arms control. The next step could then be reduction of present armaments. And as for verification, of the treaty, "we have satellites that can read a Soviet license plate," he stated, "And with infrared lenses, we can tell which of their factories are operating and may be producing weapons."

But we can't see their underground factories, rebutted Mater, who felt that the Soviets won't allow us to inspect their sites.

"National defense is insurance, in the same way that we insure our houses to be able to rebuild in case of fire," he added.

"That's an interesting analogy," contered Bergel, "But in the event of a nuclear war, there will be no rebuilding." He said that we can't assume that we can fight and win a nuclear war. And, he speculated, the money we're budgeting for the military and for building armaments is weakening our economy which may eventually lead to our downfall.

Candidates court college vote as election nears

By Jon Wittrock
Staff Writer

With the Nov. 2 election approaching, political candidates are canvassing LBCC students at an ever increasing number, but how important is the student vote to candidates?

Doug Clark, LBCC Political Science teacher said he believes the candidates care about the student vote. "But, they have a variety of constituencies toward which they have to direct their efforts. If they have to allocate scarce time and money, the student vote won't be such a high priority," he continued.

One reason candidates don't consider the student vote high priority is "because historical the 18-25 age group generally represents the lowest percentage voting group," Clark explained.

He believed students don't see themselves as having a great stake in the political process. "Having a job or a home encourages political involvement," he said.

Also, Clark said that candidates are interested in making contacts that generate revenue and students, he said, are not seen as a primary source of financial support. Also, there is no general consensus among students on most issues. Candidates recognize that students are part of many constituencies and can be contacted in many other ways besides campus, such as the media, Clark said.

When confronted with the question of whether they felt student votes were important, political candidates responded optimistically.

Joseph Novak, the Republican candidate for State Representative from the 36th district from Albany, stressed the importance of "students' vote" as well as everybody's vote.

Meredith Wiley, candidate for State Senator in the 19th District, said she believed the college vote is important because, "college students have a right to have their needs adressed like anyone else."

Mae Yih, Democratic candidate for State Senator from the 19th District, said she considered the student vote important because "students are the future leaders and builder of our country." Yih said she comes to the campus often to talk to students.

Dick Sanders, a spokesman for Ruth McFarland, candidate for U.S. Representative from the 5th District, said McFarland is "anxious" to have students vote.

Democratic Candidate for State Representative in the 36th district, Mike McCracken, said he believed that "it's important students become involved in the political process. Their votes are as important to me as any in the district."

McCracken said he would encourage students to vote because votes cast on ballot measures and candidates helps determine wht their future will be.

Greg Walden, campaign manager for Denny Smith, candidate for U.S. Representative from the 5th District, said, "I think college students are looking to the future."

Walden said that Denny Smith, like Ruth McFarland, wasn't coming to LBCC because he "hasn't been invited." Walden said the Smith campaigns through the mail where he tries to teach as many voters as possible.

Photo by Kevin Shilts

Wind and rain blast the campus as a series of Pacific storms seem to be non-ending.

Editorial

Tax limit would cripple LB

Passage of Ballot Measure 3 holds dual threats over LBCC—loss of revenue and loss of local control.

It would add another budgetary disaster to a long list LBCC has already faced this year.

There is no more fat to trim. A \$2.2 million loss Measure 3 is certain to cause could trigger elimination of total instructional programs. That means a lot of jobs and a lot of classes down the tube in 1983-84 or sooner.

With the loss of revenue, LBCC would lose direct local control of its money. Funds would be doled out at the state level under guidelines determined by the state.

Long touted as a great strength of LBCC, local control is a double edged sword; it can be a blessing and a damnation.

Funding for community colleges is different from large universities. They get most of their money from the state while LBCC gets a third of its money from local taxes.

Because of this fragile relationship, LBCC is more responsive to community needs to avoid biting the hand that feeds it.

The hand that is not bitten, however, has to plead with voters each year to pass revenue measures. This time—consuming and stressful activity erodes morale at the college by leaving the entire staff under a cloud of financial uncertainty year after year.

Local control gives that Board of Education final authority over all money matters—including student fees.

In other states, Washington for example, students have control of student fees which are distributed by a state board.

Not so in Oregon. A vote by the local Board can withdraw funds from any activity or club. Should the Board disapprove of Commuter treatment of an issue, Wah Chang for example, legally they can pull our funds.

Of course, the Board thinks this is a strength. I think it is a weakness.

However, the strengths of local control outweigh the weaknesses. Disagreement about student fees is not a reason to support a measure that would throw LBCC and the State of Oregon into financial chaos.

If students don't like the way their fees are being used, they should complain to the Board. Local control affords accessibility to the people holding the purse strings. Ballot Measure 3 does not.

Student fee problems would not magically disappear under Measure 3. They would probably multiply.

The solution to LBCC's and the State of Oregon's financial difficulties are not in Ballot Measure 3.

Cast a vote on Nov. 2 for LBCC and vote against Ballot Measure 3.

L.H.



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.



Letters

Instructor slams Commuter stand

To the Editors:

"Wah Chang's behavior makes us wonder what they are afraid of the public knowing." (Commuter October 20, page 2).

The Commuter's behavior, especially the cartoon (sic) on page 2 of the Oct. 13 issue makes me wonder if the editors are afraid of real investigative reporting.

Achieving "balance" by using Victor Atiyeh's comments (not a spokesman for Wah Chang) and not seeking a response from the company to the October 13 article was irresponsible.

The students (26,000) in 1981, faculty, staff, and community who read the "small college newspaper" have a right to be presented balanced, investigative reporting that delivers the facts of an issue. The reader should then be allowed to develop his or her own viewpoint.

One has to wonder WHY such a negative meeting took place on Thursday Oct. 14 between the Commuter, Administration, and Mr. Tom Nelson, Chief Environmentalist of Wah Chang. Later that evening the Introduction to Business class had the opportunity of discussing the issue with Mr. Nelson in depth. His attitude and opinions reflected: (1) first hand scientific knowledge of the situation, (2) cost-benefit analysis of the alternatives, (3) internal organization effects of the problem, (4) external concerns, and a genuine attempt to answer each and every student question.

Other issues of the situation that the Commuter need to address include the Oregon Legislative redefinition of "Nuclear Waste" in 1975, the "Site Approval and Sitting Council Hearing" processes, the economic effects of each alternative and the reasons for the Wah Chang

displeasure with Commuter reporting.

The reciprocal relationship of business, government, and society demands that the facts of this issue be brought out into the open with sensationalistic reporting and cartoons. This real issue is timely and must be dealt with in a rational, responsible manner.

The hearings and appeal process may delay a final decision until sometime in 1983. I would suggest that the Commuter focus at this time on Ballot Measure 3. With passage the "small college newspaper" possibly won't be around to discuss the Wah Chang issue in 1983.

Sincerely,
Larry J. Schuetz
Faculty, Business Division

Teacher thrashes measure three

To the Editor:

In 1978, Californians chose to cut taxes without reducing services and they have come close to doing so in the short term. Does that mean that Oregonians can do the same? Some recently released data helps provide the answer.

California cut property taxes 53 percent and then turned around and increased state spending by 39 percent. The existence of a \$3.9 billion surplus made this possible. Between 1978 and the present, California has put \$20.7 billion into local services to make up for the local government loss in property taxes. Can Oregon do the same?

In 1979, Oregon had a surplus of \$285 million which the legislature spent by giving to local services in the form of property tax relief. In 1982, Oregon has had to cut services so severely that while all but two other states increased support to community colleges, Oregon cut its appropriation to community colleges by 8 percent. The next legislature is

facing a \$400-600 million deficit. THERE IS NO SURPLUS IN OREGON. Even if desirable, a bail-out of local governments in order to save educational and other services is not possible. They can provide relief only by:

1. Cut state budgets in order to give money to public schools, community colleges and other local services.
2. Increase taxes (made much more difficult by the passage of Measure 3).

Because community colleges rely heavily on both property tax and state revenue, we would be adversely affected no matter what course the legislature would decide to take.

Although it is too early for hard data to be gathered, there is growing evidence that California is now facing the shortage as their state surplus has disappeared and their economy begin to feel the recession that years ago hit Oregon. One of the other two states that cut support to community colleges along with Oregon last year was California. A recent issue of "Time" described cuts in educational services and the over \$20 billion in state funds to make up the loss.

There is not doubt, OREGON CAN NOT REDUCE TAXES AND KEEP SERVICES. In Oregon, Measure 3 means some combination of real cuts, such as programs or school closures and increased state or local taxes.

A final point regards the fairness of the tax system which results from passage of a tax limitation measure. As local citizens seek to save schools by adding new local taxes, the responses would vary from city to city and district to district. Neighboring areas would then be paying drastically different taxes.

Oregon's economy, its tax-funded schools and agencies and its citizens have badly hurt in the last few years. Will passage of Ballot Measure 3 be good for the economy, the services or most importantly its citizens? I think the answer is clearly NO. Please join me in voting NO on Measure 3.

Bobbi Weber
Parent Education Department

Millersburg city planner and EPA official endorse plan for Wah Chang's dump

By Steve Lewis
Staff Writer

In an all but empty hearing room, two witnesses invited by the state testified that they had no objections to Wah Chang's proposal to permanently store 100,000 cubic yards of low-level radioactive waste at the company's site in Millersburg, one mile north of Albany.

The state Energy Facility Siting Council heard testimony on Monday in Salem from Don Driscoll, the Millersburg city planner, and John Vlastelicia, an official with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Driscoll, a land-use planning expert whose offices are in Eugene, testified on a report he wrote which concluded that Wah Chang's proposal is in compliance both with the Millersburg city ordinances and the state LCDC goals.

He reached the conclusion after considering point by point, the 15 LCDC goals. However, Driscoll did not attempt to interpret the reams of technical evidence involved in the case.

According to Driscoll, the Wah Chang plan appears to be in compliance with both the Millersburg and the state land use laws, primarily because the state agencies involved have approved Wah Chang's plan.

Wah Chang will also seek a conditional use permit from the City of Millersburg, if the site is approved by the Siting Council.

In another matter, John Vlastelicia, Oregon operations director for the EPA, testified that the state's siting process is compatible with the EPA's "Super Fund" program.

The EPA is currently studying hazardous waste sites around the country to identify those sites that pose an imminent health hazard.

A draft list of the 400 most dangerous sites is expected by early November, according to an EPA spokesman.

The "Super Fund" is a multi-million dollar fund authorized by Congress to pay for clean-up operations at the most dangerous sites where the owners are either unwilling or unable to clean up the sites themselves.

Vlastelicia said that, based on EPA's understanding of the Oregon laws, it is possible in the state's siting process to take the EPA's hazardous waste regulations into consideration.

For that reason, Vlastelicia said, the EPA concluded that the state's and the EPA's regulatory processes are "compatible," but he would not say that the results of the two regulatory processes would necessarily be the same.

The testimony came after months of effort by state officials to get a response from the EPA. The results did not include any review of the testimony specifically related to the Wah Chang case, as requested by the hearing's officers, but only reviewed the compatibility of the regulatory processes.

The sludge itself is not on the list of hazardous materials the EPA is considering under the "Super Fund" program.

Tom Nelson, environmental quality manager at Wah Chang, said an EPA toxicity test found that the sludge was not hazardous enough material to be included on the list.

The last hearing is scheduled for Nov. 1, at 8 a.m. in room 122 of the Transportation Building on the Capital Mall in Salem. The agenda includes the cross-examination of two witnesses and the proposal of site certificate conditions by the parties involved.

On Nov. 5, each of the parties will be given 15 minutes to present final oral arguments.

'Nervous' administrators dampen plans to book controversial campus speakers

Michael Harrington, influential author and democratic socialist, finally got to speak at the University of Kentucky last week, but not to many people.

Harrington's book helped inspire President Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty program. He is well-known and respected in political circles but is none-too-famous in outside circles. His appearance drew as few as 600 people over two days.

Harrington, who always has a lot to say, almost didn't get to speak at all. A week before the lectures, some student politicians tried to cancel them. Harrington fans called the attempt political. The student politicians called it financial.

"If a school has a nervous political administration, you will not have any controversies" in a speakers' series, notes Dr. Gary English, director of the National Association for Campus Activities, headquartered in Columbia, S.C.

English cites a "large midwestern state university," which he declines to name, where students booked a speaker on nuclear reactor safety. "A member of the board of regents heard about it and called the vice chancellor. The program was cancelled, although the subject was not very controversial. It's not like having Timothy Leary drop acid on stage."

Kentucky student Senator Tim Freudenberg, who sponsored the Harrington lecture funding bill, attributes the Senate's initial refusal to allocate money on politics, too.

"This is a conservative campus, and there are paranoids worried about Mom, God, and The American Way," he asserts. "Some senators didn't want their names associated with a socialist, even a democratic socialist."

"We did want to bring him," insists Vice President David Bradford, who broke a tie by voting against Harrington. "It's good to have people from all facets, and he's certainly different. But the money was not right."

The government finally agreed to allocate money for Harrington, whose fee was \$1300, when several other student groups put up matching funds.

Measure 3 debate heats up

By Craig Chapman
Staff Writer

Debate on Ballot Measure 3 limiting Oregon's property taxes has reached a mild roar as the vote on Nov. 2 draws near.

A sparse audience and an echoing of old arguments highlighted last week's Corvallis League of Women Voter debate on Ballot Measure 3. Corvallis City Councilman, John Burnett and Salem consultant Mike Kopetski presented their opposing

view on the measure at the Oregon State University Foundation Center.

If passed, Measure 3 would limit real property taxes to 1.5 percent (\$15 per \$1,000) of the July 1, 1979, assessed value of real property.

Burnett, the debate's pro-Measure 3 speaker, said defeat of the measure would be like "giving a blank check to government."

Referring to education, Burnett said everyone wants quality education for their children. "Measure 3 means better schools for our children

because the solution is hiring better teachers, not more of them," he said.

Oregon property taxes have risen 59.2 percent between 1979-82. Passage of Measure 3 will lower those taxes, Burnett said.

Kopetski, representing the Oregon Committee, an anti-Measure 3 group, attacked the measure, saying it will remove local control.

Should Measure 3 pass, funding decisions will be made by the state legislature instead of voters in local tax districts, Kopetski said.

Although Ballot Measure 3 proponents claim essential services, such as fire, ambulance, and police protection, would be preserved, Kopetski says this only would be at the 1979 budget level. Coupled with inflation, the services provided actually would be below that level, he said.

Last Thursday, President Gonzales met with members of the faculty to answer questions about Ballot Measure 3 and the possible effects of its passage.

The 1983-84 school year would lose \$2.2 million from the current operating budget, Gonzales said. In effect, the college would be at 1974 budget levels, and would be unable to raise the tax base levels. Under Ballot Measure 3, the college is already at the highest tax base levels.

CALYX seeks volunteers

By Jane Sather
Staff Writer

CALYX, a non-profit corporation founded in 1976 by four women is committed to publishing and distributing a nationally known art journal for women. It has served to display women's vast array of talents and ideas expressed through literature, photography and poetry.

The group publishes three journals per year at two thousand copies each printing. It is in desperate need of volunteers. "Anyone willing to work can find a place, as the magazine could not function without volunteers," stated Linda Smith, who holds a position on the CALYX editorial board.

The amount of time a person puts in varies according to the different jobs. Volunteers do layouts, mailing, phone coverage, fund-raising, advertising, hosting parties, and legal services.

"Everyone is welcome as all volunteers are trained by one of the people on the editorial board," explained Smith. She also suggested all people interested in the areas of graphic design, journalism, printing technology, English, business, and advertising get involved as a means to achieve hands on experience.

"We are dedicated towards putting out a top quality publication. A volunteer with some expertise is an added plus," Smith added.

CALYX is recognized nationwide and can be found in bookstores or ordered through subscription for \$4. The 80 page fall issue will be available in approximately two weeks.

For more information contact Linda Smith, 752-3645 days, or Margarita Donnelly, 753-3110, evenings.

Carol Baker is solid choice as new LBCC coordinator

By Duane Duran
Staff Writer

From Wake Forest University, North Carolina, Carol Baker was unanimously chosen from 111 applicants to be LBCC's new college/community relations coordinator.

Baker is to replace Leila Rossberg who will be going back to graduate school for a masters degree. "I don't think there's any question she'll add to the over all communications about the institution," said Pete Boyse, assistant to the president.

Baker was formerly the community relations director for the city of Eugene. "I've been working in public relations for about 10 years," she said. Baker still lives in Eugene and commutes to LBCC.

Her first day of work was Oct. 25. "For the first week, I have a lot of getting acquainted to do!" she said.

Baker's job will be seeing that LBCC is well represented and a good comprehensive marketing plan is developed, according to Boyse, who added, "She will be in charge of other



Carol Baker

kinds of promotional material that the school sends out."

Baker is a member of Women in Communication Inc., the Oregon Repertory Theater, The University of Oregon Theater, and Lane Community College's Theater. "I'm real excited about finding out more about the LBCC Theater," she said.

Seven students named ACCP funding advisors

By Jamie Adams
Staff Writer

The ASLBCC Council of Representatives met last Tuesday, Oct. 19, to appoint seven students to the Associated Co-Curricular Programs Committee (ACCP) who advise the administration of funding for co-curricular programs. They will be joined by six faculty members and administrators.

Students include Ken Huff, Dominic Oliver, Wendy Ekenberg, Duane Duran, Susan Bowers and non-voting chairperson Leila Rossberg. Faculty members are Jay Brooks, Bruce Moos and Alan Jackson and administrators Dick McClain, Ken Cheney and Blaine Nisson. The Industrial Apprenticeship student representative has not yet been selected.

The committee represents the following areas: Science and Technology, Industrial Apprenticeship, Health Occupations and Physical Education, Business, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Community Education.

The ACCP advises the Vice-President of Academic Affairs how programs should be funded by the ACCP. The ACCP has a budget of approximately \$250,000 this year; \$170,000 comes from student fees and the rest from athletic event gate receipts, and play admission.

ACCP Committee establishes guidelines for the development of a budget and identifies funding requirements for unique or ongoing functions.

The committee also reviews and makes recommendations for budget requests which were not anticipated at the time the regular budget was drawn out.

They will also review the cashflow of the ACCP and make adjustments if necessary and they will serve as a sounding body for the resolution of controversial issues which are related to cocurricular and extra-curricular activities at LBCC.

The first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Alease/Calapooia Room to start on a budget for the 1983-84 school year.



Conni Mask



Kathy Frieze

Street Beat

Recession fails to dampen optimism

By Randy Becker
Staff Writer

A 1981-82 LBCC survey indicated 14 percent unemployment among graduates six months after leaving school. The survey also showed 21 percent of the graduates that were working could not find jobs within their fields of training.

If more than one-third of last year's graduates are unable to utilize their education, then the present LBCC students may wonder what the job market holds for them. So the Commuter's roving reporter asked students if they thought an education will secure them a job.

Most students voiced confidence and optimism towards their placement in the work force.

Kathy Frieze, a first year Drafting Technology student said she felt sure there would be a place in the job market for her.

"It's (engineering) a future oriented field. A lot of jobs are going to open up once the economy gets going. I think there's a good possibility I would have to relocate but, the valley is turning into a mini-silicone valley. I think a lot of people just aren't looking hard enough or are not willing to relocate. They think because they have a degree they should be able to get a job anywhere they please. College only gets a person's foot in the door."

Some area electronics companies are showing symptoms of the recession by laying off employees and postponing construction until economic conditions improve. However, many students continue to keep faith in their education.

"In two years things will get better. But, if they are still slow, I'll just stay in school and go further into the elec-

tronics field. I think as far as the technological positions go, competition won't be that bad," said Scott Newman, a first year Electronics Technology major. "As far as money goes, I could probably make more driving truck than being a technician. But, even if college didn't get me a job in my field it would still be worth it. Since I've gone back to school I've felt better about myself," he said.

Johana Gomes-Truesdell, a placement officer at the Albany Employment Office said that there was not guarantee that an education in any field would land anyone a job. "Competition is really keen. Everybody is having problems."

A similar lack of confidence in the job market was echoed by Conni Mask, a General Studies student. When asked if she thought college would get her a job, her first response was no.

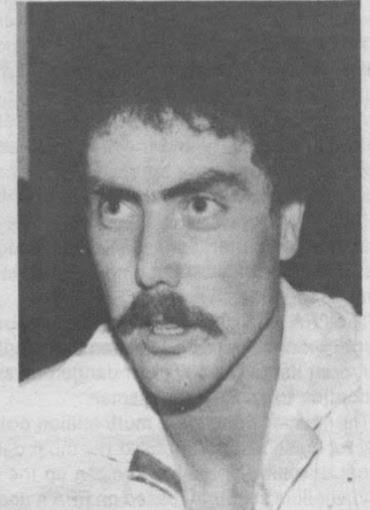
"I shouldn't say no but, I don't think I could find the type of job I want. I feel there are jobs available but, there is too much competition. I was a drafting major and wanted to get into residential design. I thought that housing would be better by now. Now I'm just taking classes that I'm interested in. I don't expect to get a degree anymore but, I go to school to keep the support of financial aid."

Bill Morris, a first year-data processing major, voiced confidence in the computer industry and said he would be able to find work in his field.

"I don't think the recession will have too much of an effect on the computer industry. I think placement mostly depends on the field you choose. If you're in nursing or electronics, the shortages in those fields probably means you won't have too much trouble," he concluded.



Mony Lao



Bill Morris

Committee seeks Hwy 99E widening

By Kathy Bumgarner
Staff Writer

The Highway 33E Citizens Advisory Committee met Thursday of last week to discuss alternatives for widening the section of highway between Queen Avenue in Albany and Tangent.

Options considered were three or five lanes and whether additional property needed should be taken from the east, west, or both sides of the present highway.

The committee plans to notify property owners along the route to inform them of the alternatives being considered. Public meetings will be

held for discussion and questions.

The committee hopes to have a final recommendation ready by their March 17, 1983 meeting.

Although the actual construction is not in Oregon's six-year transportation plan, an early proposal would allow the establishment of a right-of-way.

According to Ray Jean, committee representative for LBCC, the only way the work might begin sooner, would be if enough people show a concern for the highway to be improved. A gas tax would help committee members said.

Also discussed was the possible location of a traffic signal near LBCC.

One option would be to extend Lanier Street from Belmont to meet the north drive for LBCC. The drive would become a city street, probably an extension of Ellingson road.

A traffic light could then be located at the intersection of Ellingson and 99E. This would allow traffic from the apartments east of the campus to enter the highway with the college traffic.

According to Mike Corso, Albany city engineer, the street change, if approved, would occur long before a light could be funded. He said a traffic light costs about \$75,000 and is not presently budgeted.

Corso said that more definite plans on street changes and a traffic signal would be known within six months.

The next meeting of the committee will be November 18 at 7 p.m. in the Willamette Room at LBCC. All meetings are open to the public.

Government may combine aid programs in effort to increase efficiency, cut costs

(CPS)—College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next few years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers last week.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Department of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one.

That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan educa-

tion budget—it is, he says, still being hammered out—but predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Pell Grants.

That would mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) into the other programs.

In the last budget request, the administration tried to abolish SSIGs, SEOGs, NDSLs, and Student Social Security. It succeeded only in eliminating Student Social Security.

"I don't think we need seven student aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elmendorf told a panel on government support of higher education.

"Our concern is to eliminate waste and increase efficiency in the programs, not to deny education to deserving students," he explained. "But we'd also ask that deserving students pay their fair share."

Elmendorf said the administration's programs to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid is working.

Private college students, he said, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education pointed out that those students who come from wealthier families, are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year. A recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to cheaper public colleges because of the aid cuts.

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Consumer Spot

Second hand stores flourishing with 'recession-era' bargains

By Pam Kurl
Staff Writer

Stacy Rowan walked into the Encore Clothing shop decked out in 1982 grub wear and when she left she was gussied up like an early 1950s fashion queen.

She exchanged her \$18 Levis and a \$10 concert T-shirt for a late 40s mint-green sequin prom dress and a pair of elegant white over-the-elbow evening gloves.

To complement her party garments she rented a 1940s black fur stole, a pair of black velvet pumps with bows, a downy pink feathered hat with ribbons and a night-glow masquerade face mask.

"We are seeing a lot more than college students and costume seekers," said Eugenie Sky, owner of Encore Clothing in Corvallis who has collected vintage clothing since she was 8. Sky opened her thrift shop at 1108 NW Van Buren last February because "it is the only sane business to be in" during a poor economic period.

Sky displays more vintage clothing than any other secondhand store in the county, and also carries a large variety of inexpensively priced everyday apparel and accessories.

Her price range begins at 5 cents for a silk flower corsage and ends at \$150 for a fur coat.

Sky buys, sells, trades, rents and consigns quality merchandise and is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

More privately owned thrift stores are opening in the mid-valley as the economic recession drags on.

Many people cannot afford new items at department store prices, therefore "secondhand makes sense and it's fun," said Sue Tenney, owner of Granny's Attic. Tenney left her job as a secretary after 30 years to open her store at 920 NW Ninth St. in Corvallis in October of 1980.

Unlike Encore Clothing, Tenney buys and sells used household items, tools and toys. She does not sell

clothes, but handles a little of everything else, which she sells at one-third the price of retail. "A lot of items that come in have never been used," said Tenney.

Lately, the large size linens, clock radios, area rugs, neutral color drapes, and cookbooks go so fast she can't keep enough on the shelves.

Granny's Attic is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Another individually owned hand-me-down business is the Other Mothers in Corvallis at 128 SW Third St. and also in downtown Albany at

'Business is the best it's ever been'

122 Ellsworth.

Other Mothers is the only outlet in Albany that specializes in inexpensive, quality new and used children's clothing and maternity wear.

Other Mothers is owned by Linda Allen who bought the established business in January 1982. "When Linda took over, the quality noticeably improved," said Shellene Evans, part-time store manager.

Evans often trades her services towards exchange credit on purchases for her daughter, Amber. The exchange credit is also available to anyone who wants to trade their children's outgrown clothing for more fitting apparel. The clothes, toys, books and baby furniture are affordable whether you pay cash or participate in the credit program.

Parents can be at ease as they filter out selections from an overflowing assortment of attire hanging on racks, because the kids keep busy in the small play area that is set aside.

Other Mothers is open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and only handles exchange credits Tuesdays through Saturdays.

One more privately owned thrift shop is, Your Second Closet, at 724 Hill S.E. in Albany. Overstuffed with merchandise this six year old business, owned by Karen Morris, is operated in a renovated house.

Morris consigns and sells. Her consignment rates are 50-50. The owner of the item gets 50 percent and she keeps 50 percent. Morris deals only nearly-new, undamaged clothing that is in style and nice accessories. Her inventory is lower priced when compared to department stores but is a bit higher than the average second-hand shop. Kids clothes start at one dollar while adults attire begins at \$2.50 for a blouse.

Your Second Closet is open Mondays through Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the private enterprise stores are many thrift shops that are run by volunteers who raise money for various charities and organizations.

One such store is the OSU Folk Club Thrift Shop at 144 NW Second St. in Corvallis, which is also "the oldest thrift shop in the valley," according to Frances Schultz, former shop chairwoman.

She remembered that the store started in the 1940s to raise funds for the hospital and that they donate scholarships to The Benton County Alcoholism Treatment Program, Community Services Consortium, Corvallis Library and others.

Everything in the large three room building is sold on consignment. The owner of the item is given 75 percent and the club keeps 25 percent of the sale price.

The selection is unlimited and priced fair. The people are friendly and ready to assist you Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Another fund raising store is the Veteran's Thrift Center at 816 Burkhart SE in Albany and they



Photo by Pam Kurl

Stacy Rowan of Albany models vintage apparel from Encore Clothing in Corvallis

donate thousands of dollars to causes at Veteran's Hospitals in Portland, Vancouver and Roseburg.

Veteran's has very nicely displayed low priced items and carries a lot of larger goods that other stores don't handle. There is a shelf full of cameras, stereos and radios. Mattresses, furniture, housewares and clothing are also available.

Veteran's is open Mondays

through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The other all volunteer run thrift stores in Albany carry a very similar selection of merchandise like the Veteran's thrift store. They are: The Albany Trash and Treasures, which raises funds for Gregg Housing for the Handicapped; Larc's Thrift Shop that earns money for the Association for the Retarded Citizens and the Salvation Army that puts money towards rehabilitation of handicapped individuals.

All of these alternative stores reported that in the last six months "business is the best it's ever been" and they have the bad economy to thank.

Governor's office seeking student interns for winter

Governor Vic Atiyeh's office is accepting applications/resumes for winter term internship positions.

The internship program is open to all qualified university and college students who want to learn more about state government. The applicant does not have to be enrolled in any specific major or study area, but should be self-confident, a good student of junior or senior status, and have a general knowledge of the governmental process.

Interns become involved in the daily activities of the governor's staff. For the most part, the tasks the intern will be performing are:

- Responding to constituent inquiries on behalf of the governor or certain members of his staff.
- Researching specific issues facing the governor and his staff.
- Handling constituent inquiries and contacting the responsible agencies to get information for constituents.
- Researching in the area of executive appointments made by the governor and his staff.
- Preparing information for press statements and other material which will be released to the general public.

"Student interns can gain valuable experience working in the Governor's Office," says Paul Phillips, who is in charge of the program. "They are given an opportunity to see first-hand how government operates and can be an important part of the process."

To apply for an internship, contact the Governor's Office at 378-4582, or write to Phillips at the State Capitol, Room 160, Salem, 97310.

Advising system confusing to students

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

Historically at LBCC, counselors performed advisory functions for all programs. However enrollment growth and tight budgeting has forced faculty members to become advisors in their particular fields with counselors as over-seers.

LBCC currently has six counselors. Each counselor is in charge of a specific division and responsible for the general information sent to the advisors. Counselors are also available to all students with undecided majors.

Also, counselors Blair Osterlund of LB and Les Dunnington of OSU hold a spring seminar for transfer students to acquaint them with the processes necessary to transfer.

"Our emphasis is to teach the student to help himself," Osterlund said. The student has the responsibility to seek out the information he needs

and to make contact with his advisor.

The advisor assumes the position of informing the student which classes he needs for his particular degree and which classes are transferable to a four-year college.

A problem can arise, however, Osterlund said, when the advisor is unfamiliar with the prerequisites of certain colleges or does not have a current list of changes in accepted transfer credits.

Another problem, is during busy hours, the new student may not see the counselor in his particular division, leading to confusing or incorrect information, added Counselor Rosemary Bennett.

To avoid confusion, the counselors advise all students to be prepared to ask the right questions and seek the advice of more than one counselor if necessary. The student should obtain in writing from the four-year colleges, current prerequisites and possible changes to aid them in their scheduling.



until November 10

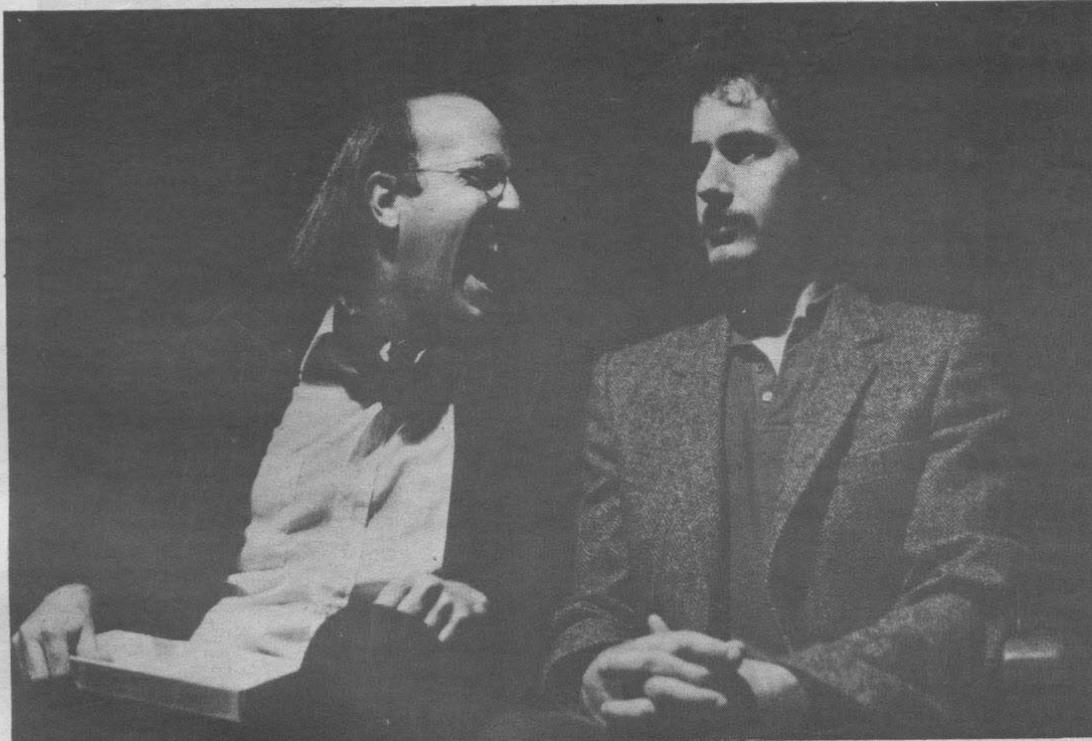
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Gray Eubank and Michael McBarron critique the play within a play in OSU's "The Real Inspector Hound."

Review

Melodrama sparkles at Cortright

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

Music and dialogue from 1940's film classics set the mood for the melodramatic comedy, "The Real Inspector Hound" which opened last night at Cortright Theater in Education Hall on the OSU campus.

Two overenthusiastic theatrical critics, Moon and Birdboot, plan to review the opening of the latest whodunnit. Birdboot, played by Gray Eubank, historically takes advantage of aspiring actresses willing to pay for praise. His latest conquest is the

ever alluring Felicity, played by Katie Norton, who, coincidentally happens to be in the play.

At first, the performance takes a back seat to the fantasies of Birdboot and Moon, played by Michael McBarron. Soon, however, the critics are inexorably entwined in the action when they are drawn from their perch onto the stage as players.

Eubank does a marvelous job playing the cad. And McBarron is the epitome of a self-indulgent snob, complete with tweed coat and vest.

Norton's Felicity slinks like a cat in 1940's black silk. Her antithesis is the

lovely and elegant Lady Muldoon, played by Susan Johnson.

Then, couple a Harrison Ford "Bladerunner" tough guy with the clutz of Clousseau and voila! enter Inspector Hound. Striding confidently on booted innertubes, fresh from the swamps, Hound, played by Randy Bynum, sashes into Muldoon Mansion seeking to solve a murder that hasn't happened—yet.

Plenty of characters are murdered and reincarnated as the Tom Stoppard play twists and turns in unexpectedly funny directions, leaving the audience with the all important question—who is that madman in the swamps?

"The Real Inspector Hound," directed by Lloyd Crisp and Ivan Pavlov runs Oct. 26-30 and Nov. 1-6 at 8:15 p.m. with one matinee at 2:15 p.m. on Oct. 31. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 general admission.

Etcetera

Livestock judging team finishes first

Linn-Benton Community College's livestock judging team finished up first overall at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland last weekend, Oct. 15-16.

Seven teams from Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and California competed at the Exposition.

LBCC's team also placed first in beef, second in sheep and oral reasons, and third in swine.

High-placing individuals were Mike Tatum of Tillamook, first in beef and overall and second in swine; Glenys Nichol of Aumsville, second in oral reasons and third in beef, swine and overall; Mark Nestlen of Canby, fourth in sheep and fifth in beef and oral reasons; Deena Ladrow of Canby, third in sheep. Debra Walk of Sweet Home was the fifth team member.

Winning the Pacific International meet also qualified the LBCC team for the Denver Invitational Contest, considered the "Super Bowl" of livestock judging, which will be held in January 1983.

Changes made in student handbook

The student handbook "Student Rights and Responsibilities" has had some changes.

Blaine Nisson, chairman of the committee for student rights and responsibilities, said that the changes were as follows: The old policy had two different ways of handling discipline. If a student was in trouble with the school, they were handled a certain way, and if the student had a complaint, it was handled another way. To save time, they combined both into one.

Also, the student code of conduct now prohibits students from carrying weapons (knives, switchblades, etc.) on campus, having unauthorized use of school property, and gambling on campus.

In the sexual discrimination policy, the sexist wording (he, him, his, etc.) has been eliminated and the section on student records has also been revised to be consistent with the federal and state law.

Nestlen appointed student advisor

Mark Nestlen, a student at LBCC, has been appointed by the governor to a one year term as a student advisor to the State Board of Education.

Nestlen, 19, is a second-year animal technology major. He is also LB's representative to Community Colleges of Oregon/Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC) and serves as a co-representative to the LBCC board of education.

The governor appointed board is responsible for statewide education policy. Teachers and administrators serve a two year term while students serve a term of one year.

Hearings to 'fish' for facts on coast

The G.A.O., the independent Federal auditing agency known as Congress' watchdog, will hold three fact-finding hearings on the Oregon Coast in November, and will report its recommendations to Congress in time for the next fishing season.

Congressman Weaver and Congressman Les AuCoin, (D-Ore.) re-

quested the audit during the off-and-on fishing season of last summer.

Rodney Conti of the Seattle G.A.O. will direct the meetings. They are scheduled for November 1 at the Marine Science Center in Newport, November 3 at the Coos Bay Library Auditorium, and November 4 at the Clatsop County Center in Astoria. The meetings will start at 7 p.m.

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Sports Page

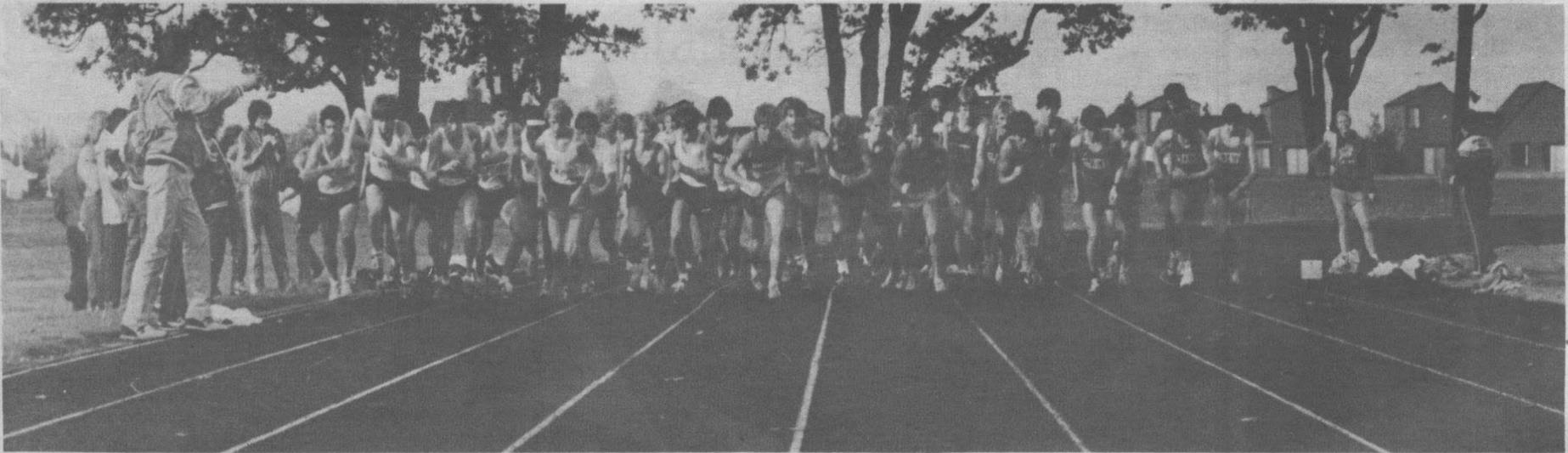


Photo by Stan Talbott

LB's men's cross-country team (far right) begins their four-mile journey in last Friday's home meet. The squad's effort earned a second-place finish.

Teams please Bakley with Friday's results

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

LBCC's men's and women's cross country teams turned in two fine performances in their only home meet of the season last Friday.

Times for the course were slow because of the wetness of the grass but Coach Dave Bakley was still happy with his teams' outcome. "I was pleased with both the men and women," Bakley said.

The men ended up placing 2nd behind Lane in their four mile race. The women grabbed a 3rd place by finishing behind a tough Oregon State team and Mt. Hood in their 500 meter event.

Bakley also had praise for his top two finishers. "I was extremely pleased with Sandy Ragan (9th place) and Dave Kiekel (6th place). I was also

pleased with how the men's team grouped together. That helps out a lot," he said.

Mark Edwards finished 13th with Dave Bard close behind at 14th. John Randall at 16th and Eric Starr at 17th showed how closely the team was together.

The rest of the women's team were also close together. "Myra McGarry (13th place) ran a good race," Bakley said.

Rounding out the women were as follows: Denise Conratch (14th), Debbie Long (19th), and Laurie McFarland (20th).

The squads will have this weekend off, but they will continue to prepare for the biggest race of the year in Coos Bay. "Our conference race is November 6th and I feel we're going to be prepared for it," Bakley concluded.



LBCC's top runner, Sandy Regan, kicks toward the finish line in last Friday's competition.

Volleyball team continues roller coaster season

By Matt Howell
Staff Writer

It's been a roller coaster season for the LBCC volleyball team and last Saturday the Lady Roadrunners bought a ticket for another ride.

Losing the first match, but winning the second, Saturday's league matches showed the up and down play of the team this season.

Mt. Hood beat the Roadrunners in three straight, 15-6, 15-3, 15-6, but according to coach Kathie Woods the score really didn't indicate how the match went.

"There were a lot of long rallies with us losing most of them. Our main weakness was serving accuracy where our percentage dropped to 88. We've been averaging 96 percent."

Against Umpqua, the serving accuracy did go up (95 percent) and so did the team's spirits as LB won in five games, 15-11, 15-9, 11-15, 11-15, 15-9. This was a whole new match for the squad with LB dominating and Umpqua playing catch up most of the time.

"We knew we could beat Umpqua and it showed in our play. We played to win, not to lose," Woods said.

Once again the LB club relied on Theresa Bailey and her all-around skills. With 13 kills and nine blocks, Bailey controlled most of the play at the net.

Supporting roles were played by Patty McGill and Kelley Flanagan with eight kills each. Cindy Weeks had 19 assists and Shelly Church served four aces.

Tonight LBCC plays Northwest Christian, there, and this Saturday the women will play their last league match of the year, here, against Chemekata at 7 p.m.

Scuba lessons begin Oct. 30

Rucka's Skin and Scuba Supplies of Albany are now offering scuba diving lessons open to all interested applicants.

Applications can be obtained at Rucka's shop which is located at 811 SE Pacific Blvd.

The first lessons begin Oct. 30. For more information call 967-7373.

'Wizard' White demonstrates billiards prowess

Internationally famous Jack White, will demonstrate his "billiards wizardry" in the Recreation Room of the College Center tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Student Organizations is sponsoring the event in which White will perform trick shots and take on all challengers. He has defeated three of the better known players in the world, Minnesota Fats, Willie Mosconi, and Luther Lassiter.

White who was born in New York in 1931, began playing pool at the age of

8. He began his professional career 38 years ago and has been touring for the past 20 years.

White's tours have taken him throughout the United States and various foreign countries. He has

entertained four different presidents and Queen Elizabeth of England.

White has also displayed his act on many television shows including Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

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Crabby



Dear Crabby,
I've been having a tough time at school lately so I tried to call my Mom to cry on her shoulder, and she wasn't home. She wasn't there when I needed her, she was at work. What do you think about that?

Dear L.H.,
You Poor child. If she, your mother, wanted to work, she should have gotten that out of her system before she was married.

She should be there when her children need her. A mother's place is in the home. It doesn't matter that her husband died 14 years ago and her daughter is 30, her duty is to be there when you call. Those are the rules.
Sincerely,
Crabby

'Step-parenting' workshop planned

Linn-Benton Community College and the Albany Parks and Recreation Office are co-sponsoring a one-day "Stepparenting" workshop, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The workshop will cover general concerns such as relationships with stepchildren and other family members, blending families and developing trust.

"Stepparents need to accept children where they are, in terms of the children's ability to accept a new parent," said instructor Linda Monk.

Kulongoski plans rally

Ted Kulongoski, candidate for Governor, will speak at a free public rally on Wed. Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The speech and rally will take place at the First Street Spaghetti House at 426 First St. W in Albany. For more information, contact Bowen Blair at Kulongoski headquarter, (503) 226-3800.

Monk is a mother and stepparent to seven children ages 15 to 25, has a masters in counseling. She is a family counselor, parent education instructor and career counselor for the LBCC Sweet Home Center.

The workshop costs \$7 and will be held at the Maple Lawn, 1950 SE Salem Ave., Albany. Preregistration is required by Thursday, Oct. 28 and can be done at any LBCC Community Education Center.

For more information, call Barb in the Parent Education Office, 928-2361, ext. 384.

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND: At Halloween dance here Friday, small kitten. Please call and identify if yours. 967-9544 after 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME. Management trainee (various locations), Secretary (Corv.), Receptionist (Alb.). PART-TIME. Tutors, Salesperson (Alb.), Telephone sales (Alb.), Cook's helper (Lab.), Youth director (Sweet Home), Carpenter (Lab.), Gas attendant (Philomath), Dishwasher (Alb.). Contact Student Employment Center for further information.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for nice 2 bedroom apt. in Corvallis. \$142.50 plus half utilities, will carpool to LB, Patti 757-1169.

I WOULD like to buy or rent a used book entitled "Electricity 1-7" revised second edition. Call Jerry Stutzman ext. 123.

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Campus Calendar

Wed. Oct. 27

Culinary Arts Class, 8-8:30 a.m., Willamette Room.

Mike McCracken Campaign Visit, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., CC Lobby.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Thurs. Oct. 28

Culinary Arts Class, 8-8:30 a.m., Willamette Room.

OCC Dean of Students Meeting, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Willamette Room.

OCC Directors of Counseling Meeting, 3-6 p.m., Alsea Room.

CWE Advisory Committee, 3-5 p.m., Board Room A.

Budget MEeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Board Rooms A and B.

Fri. Oct. 29

SPS Statewide Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Board Rooms A and B.

SPS Luncheon, Alsea/Calapooia Room.

LRC Halloween Open House, 2-3:30 p.m., LRC.

Mon. Nov. 1

Blood Drive Sign-up, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., CC Lobby.

RSVP Bulk Mailing, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Board Room B.

"Airport," Noon-2 p.m., Fireside Room.

"On Golden Pond," 7-9 p.m. Fireside Room.

Business Div. Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Alsea Room.

Tues. Nov. 2

Blood Drive Sign-up, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., CC Lobby.

Culinary Arts Class, 8-8:30 a.m., Willamette Room.

Sanitary Survey Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Board Room A and B.

Election Polls, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Takena Hall.

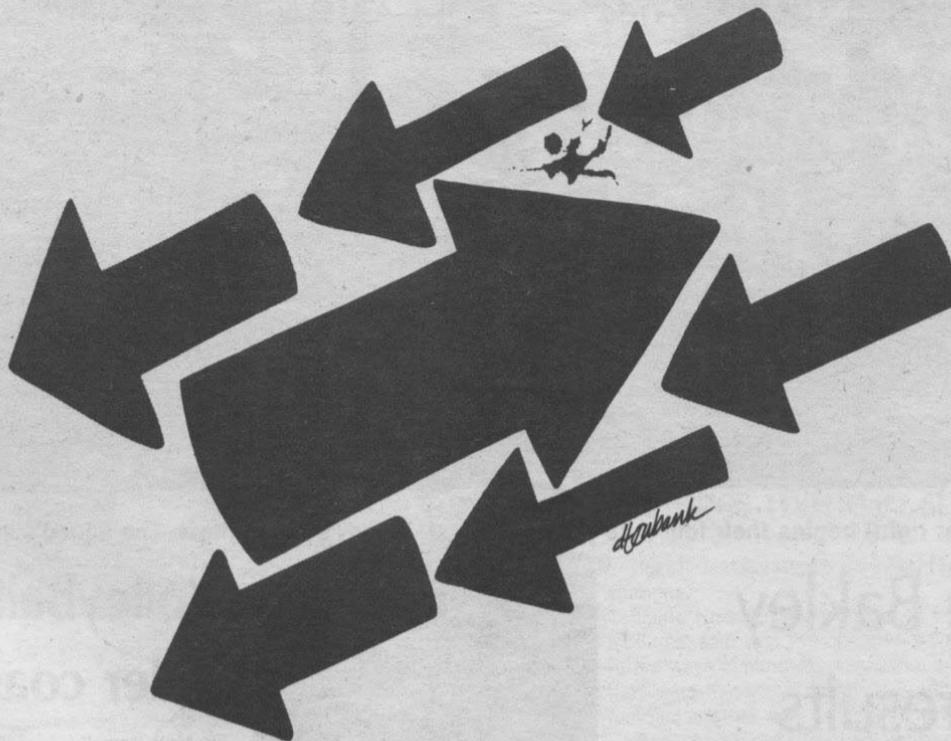
AA Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Alsea Room.

"On Golden Pond," noon-2 p.m., Fireside Room.

LDSSA Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Board Room A.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

"Airport," 7-9 p.m., Fireside Room.



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