

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Few seen affected by different start dates

By Robert Botts
Staff Writer

Would you believe that Oregon students celebrating New Years help determine the starting date for fall classes established by the Oregon State System of Higher Education?

This year the starting date recommended by the state was Sept. 30, one week later than LBCC's starting date.

The story, according to Clarethel Kahananui of the Chancellor's office of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, goes like this: Several years ago, when winter term started right after New Years, some students who were returning to college were injured in auto accidents. It was feared that the heavy holiday traffic was to blame. Since then, the state has decided not to start winter classes too soon after Jan. 1.

The starting date for winter term establishes the starting date for fall term, Kahananui said. Next year, New Years Day falls on Wednesday, and the decision to avoid starting classes soon after Jan. 1 forced the starting date for winter term forward. This year that decision dragged the recommended starting date for fall classes forward to Sept. 30.

But, LBCC's President's Council decided to ignore the recommendation and start classes on Sept. 23, said Jon Carnahan, vice president of instruction.

"If we thought that there would have been any adverse effects we would have remained with the starting date recommended by the Oregon State System of Higher Education."

The council decided to start on Sept. 23 instead of Sept. 30 because this date more nearly coincides with previous starting dates—Sept. 24, 1983 and Sept. 26, 1984. With the exception of this year LBCC has always followed the state's recommendation, Carnahan said.

Some students, however, maybe affected by the different starting dates. OSU students receive their class schedules on Sept. 30. Those students who wanted to enroll at OSU but later decide to come to LBCC, might find some transfer classes at LBCC filled and be locked out at both institutions. As of last Friday 50 LBCC transfer classes were filled.

Blair Osterlund, department chairman for guidance services, said he had not counselled any students with this problem yet. But this problem could become evident after Sept. 30.

Seven other community colleges in Oregon also decided to ignore the state's recommendations and started classes on Sept. 23, according to Robert Puffin, secretary to the Oregon Community College Association.

Scholarship fund set up to honor Mike Klopping

By Diane Morelli
Editor

Former LBCC emergency medical treatment instructor Michael Frank Klopping, 24, died Sept. 23 of cardiac failure while jogging in Corvallis' Avery Park. "Students have been coming in and calling all week expressing their feelings and telling what an impact Klopping had made on their lives," said Beverly Moore, instructor coordinator of the EMT/Paramedic program.

Moore said students reported that Klopping always took great care in training them.

Some of the emergency medical technicians who tried to resuscitate him were former students of his.

Klopping moved to Corvallis in 1984 from Montebello, Calif. A firefighter-paramedic, he taught at LBCC from October 1984 until June 1985.

He was a licensed pilot interested in the outdoors, jogging, snow skiing, weight lifting and physical fitness.

Described as personable, ethical and always in a hurry, Klopping had planned to enter the pre-med program at OSU.

Klopping's brother, Paul Klopping was a former water/wastewater at LBCC and his sister-in-law, Caron Klopping (currently on maternity leave) is employed at LBCC as a testing assistant.

A memorial run was held last Friday at Timber Hill Athletic Club. Klopping was buried in Whittier, Calif., Monday.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Linn-Benton Community College Foundation, in care of DeMoss-Durdan Garden Chapel, 815 NW Buchanan Ave., Corvallis 97330.

His family has stipulated the funds be used to train EMT or paramedic students.



Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Child's Play

Preschoolers in LBCC's Child Care Lab break in their new slide in the playground outside the Science Technology Building. Pamplin's Fabrication of Albany donated the labor to build the slide after the parents raised about \$200 from raffles, bake sales and student club funds to pay for materials. It was installed by the LBCC grounds crew before fall term got underway. Waiting her turn at the top of the slide is Kelly Powers, daughter of graphic design major Lynn Powers, while Adam Grenz, son of LBCC secretary Jackie Grenz, hurries to get out of the way. Watching at left is Shannon Bird, daughter of LBCC student Barbee Bird.

Editorial

Mussolini was a Russian ??? Darwin invented gravity ???

I recently enrolled in a political science class at LBCC. After one week of classes I realized that my concept of politics and American government, formulated in grade school, over 25 years ago, was sadly lacking in understanding.

This realization caused me to take particular interest in an article written by Jaime M. O'Neill in Newsweek last week.

A community college instructor for 15 years, O'Neill came to the conclusion that often his students didn't understand what he said because they didn't understand allusions—"An allusion to a writer, a geographical locality or a historical episode inevitably produced telltale expressions of bewilderment."

O'Neill decided to give his English composition students an 86 question general knowledge test.

The class of 26 people, ranging in age from 18 to 54, had all finished at least one quarter of college-level work.

Here's a sample of the answers:

"Ralph Nader is a baseball player. Charles Darwin invented gravity. Christ was born in the 16th century. J. Edgar-Hoover was a 19th century president. Neil Simon wrote "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest;" "The Great Gatsby" was a magician in the 1930s.

Sid Ceasar was an early Roman emperor. Mark Twain invented the cotton gin. Jefferson Davis was a guitar player for The Jefferson Airplane. Benito Mussolini was a Russian leader of the 18th century; Dwight D. Eisenhower came earlier, serving as a president during the 17th century."

Their understanding of geographical locations was very enlightening.

"Managua is the capital of Vietnam, Cape Town is in the United States and Beirut is in Germany. Bogota, of course, is in Borneo (unless it is in China). Camp David is in Israel."

Recent polls have lent credence to O'Neill's assumption. They disclosed that a significant number of Americans don't know which side the United States supported in Vietnam and a majority of the people don't know which side the United States is supporting in Nicaragua or El Salvador.

So how did we come to this sad state of affairs?

O'Neill says the problem is caused by a game students and teachers play. Teachers try to find out what students don't know so they can correct the deficiencies.

"Students concerned with grades and slippery self images, try to hide their ignorance in every way they can."

I confess I have been guilty at times of playing the game. Letting a question die on my lips, allowing the instructor to assume I knew the answer.

I'm going to make a concerted effort not to let that happen again.

One of the most important points O'Neill makes is, "Communication depends, to some extent, upon the ability to make (and catch) allusions, to share a common understanding and a common heritage."

There are 1,274 two-year colleges in the United States with an enrollment of nearly 5 million students.

Higher education cannot be taught until we learn the basics.

I think it's time for students and teachers to jointly begin to strive for a systematic approach to dispelling ignorance and learning the basics so we can move on to higher education and a greater level of communication.

—Diane Morelli

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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College Press Service

"Oh sure, I just love midterms. In fact, they're my favorite pastime outside of watching soap operas and eating refined sugar."



Health-Wise

by Diane Morelli

Having dieted most of my life, I sat down to calculate the number of pounds I have lost over my lifetime. I estimate my losses exceed a ton.

That same 10 pounds you lost every month adds up in a hurry.

Many health experts today say that diets don't work. You must have a food plan that provides proper nutrition and a regular exercise program.

Here are several tips that may help some of you while slimming down.

Fiction—If I fast I'll lose weight faster.

Fact—Not only can this be dangerous to your health, it may actually cause you to gain weight. In simple layman's terms, when your body fasts, it can cause signals to go off in your system saying "Hey guys, let's

slow down on our calorie burning, we might be in for a time of famine."

When you begin to eat, another signal goes off, "Hey guys, let's store this food, we might be in for a time of famine again." You can defeat your purpose. Eat well balanced meals and exercise regularly.

Fiction—If your working heart rate is 150, then you can burn off more fat by raising it higher, say to 170.

Fact—If you raise your working heart beat above your maximum, you lose the fat-burning effect.

So why is exercise so important to burn fat?

Our bodies use glucose for fuel. This glucose is obtained from the diet; from glycogen stored in the liver, protein breakdown in the muscle and the catabolism of fat.

A fat body draws from the first three sources quite heavily but doesn't burn much fat UNLESS they exercise regularly. Our brains and muscles are the main users of fat and glucose.

Therefore, you have to get the muscles moving for an extended period of time to burn fat.

One other tip. Researchers now believe you will burn more calories if you put the large muscles of your legs to work first.

Express Yourself

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

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

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

Etcetera Column

The Commuter staff welcomes staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 3.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Submit written notices to: Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

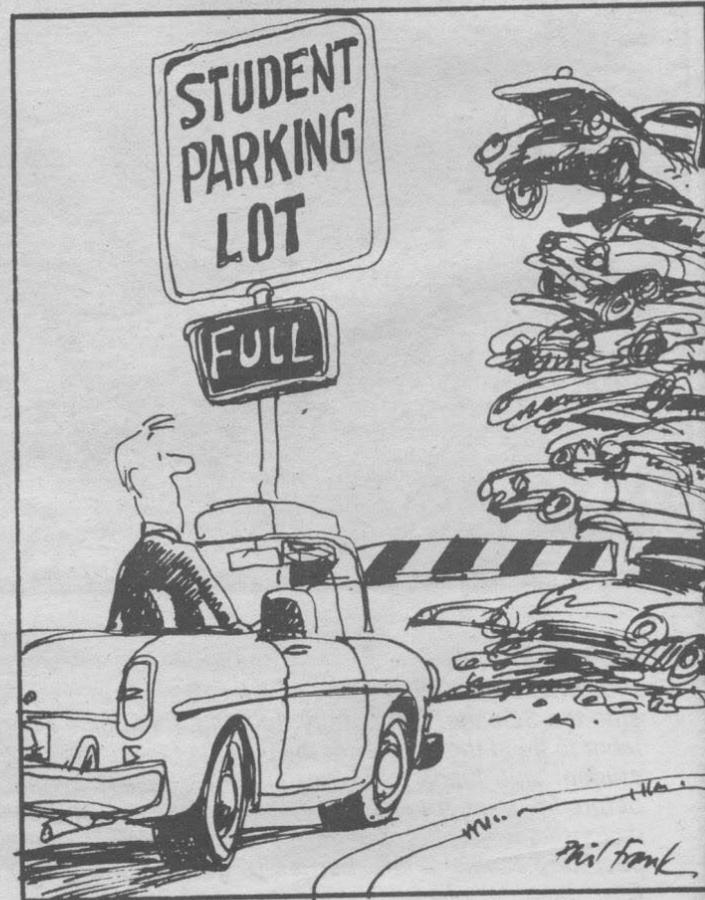




Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Ringmaster Magician Gary S. Holveck and Sunshine the clown perform feats of magic before a large crowd in Takena Theater last thursday. The act was part of a circus sponsored by the Lebanon JCs.

ASLBCC council elects new '85-86 officers

By Quonieta D. Murphy
Managing Editor

The ASLBCC council of representatives elected officers at the first council meeting of the new school year, held Tuesday, September 24, according to new Student Programs Coordinator Mary Coleman.

Newly elected officers for council positions are: moderator, Pam Cyrus, Science Technology; operations coordinator, Bryan Woodhall, representative at large; legislative officer, Kevin Day, Business; president's communication staff representatives, Wayne Palmquist, Industrial/Apprenticeship and Lily Winans, Business Division; publicity chairperson, Joyce Quinnett, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; Student Activities Program Budget Committee chairperson, Lily Winans; Student Services Committee chairperson, Jackie Cherry, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; and last, but by no means least, Student Activities Committee chairperson, Tim Bauer, Community Education/Student Development.

Coleman explained that the Student Activities Committee, as are all the committees, is open to students that want to help.

"Tim will need lots of help on this committee. If anybody is interested in helping they can call or come by the office and talk to us. It's a great opportunity for people to get involved," she said.

Motions that were passed during the last meeting before summer break, June 5, were the appointment of Kevin Day as Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions (CCOSAC) representative and Patsy Black, Community Education/Student Development, as representative to the Board of Education.

Day, Winans, Bauer, Rodney Scheckla, Health Occupations/Physical Education representative and Kirk Marcotte, Industrial/Apprenticeship representative were also appointed to the Student Activity Programs Budget Committee. Bill Baze, Science/Technology representative and Patsy Black were appointed to the Facilities Users Committee.

A motion was also carried to subscribe to the Salem Statesman Journal.

The council already subscribes to the Albany Democrat-Herald, Corvallis Gazette-Times, The Oregonian and U.S.A. Today. They are placed in the Fireside Room for the benefit of all LBCC students.

Child care center theft discovered

By Marie Parcell
Staff Writer

"If the mats can mysteriously disappear, maybe they can miraculously reappear," said Louise Johnson, Parent Education instructional assistant. "That's what we'd really like."

When Johnson returned to the Child Care Center for a parent meeting in June, she noticed that a large 54 inch by 75 inch foam mat was missing. The mat had been attached to the wall next to the swings. That mat was there when school closed at the end of spring term.

Johnson later found another twin-bed sized mat missing from under the swings when she came to another parent meeting in August.

She said the room is locked when not in use. But according to Miriam Kuipers from the Campus Safety and Security Office approximately 50 people have keys.

Johnson said that whoever took the mats "couldn't just have put them in their pocket and walked off with them." Because of their size, whoever took them would have had to have a car.

The 24 preschoolers in the center need the mats to protect them from injuries when using the swings, Johnson pointed out.

She brought a smaller mattress from home to put on the floor. But there is no pad on the wall so the bolster, hammock and trapeze cannot be used now.

"Now we have an old worn out mattress with a hole in it, so we don't think anyone will take that," she said.

Johnson stressed that the swings are especially important in the winter because the center is on the second floor and the children may not be able to go to the outdoor playground in bad weather.

The mats were donated, as was most of the equipment, she said. The larger mat was donated by the mother of one of the children, while the smaller mats were donated by the Foam Place in Corvallis several years ago. The center has already lost one of the smaller mats to theft last year.

The center is not planning to purchase replacements. The cost to replace the large mat would be \$43.88, not including the zippered muslin cover which hooks it to the wall. The smaller mat would cost \$11.88 to replace.

Johnson said the center operates on a limited budget. Fees paid for child care go toward salaries, snacks and other expenses. Equipment is not purchased by the school. All money for equipment is raised by the parents through fund-raising activities such as raffles and bake sales. The Campus Family Co-op became a club last year in order to fund raising.

Printing, copying offered to students in College Center

By Katherine Marsh
Staff Writer

Students in need of printing services can get what they need at the printing office in the College Center. Services available range from copying to binding.

Prices are competitive with other retail printers. Prices also vary by job and the number of copies a student wants. One copy on bond paper, for instance, one-sided, is approximately 10 cents, whereas on a larger order of 200 or more the fee drops to 4 cents. Rush orders are an additional 20 percent, but all rush orders are done within an eight hour period.

Michael O'Connor, supervisor for the printing department, said students can find printing services very accessible. If they drop off a flyer on a Monday morning they can get their order by Tuesday afternoon.

Printing services are available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For additional information call 928-2361, ext. 431.

Etcetera

Attention, writers:

Original poetry, essays, and short fiction are now being sought for possible inclusion in the next issue of Tableau, LBCC's literary publication. All Linn-Benton students, faculty, and staff may contribute.

Each work submitted must be neatly typed, with title and author's name indicated at the top of each page. Works of two or more pages must be securely stapled at the upper left corner. All submissions must be turned in to the Tableau box in the Commuter office (CC 210) by November 22, 1985.

All works will be returned promptly to their authors following the selection process. Contributors may attach a self-addressed, stamped envelope to each work submitted, or may pick up their works at the Commuter office during the first week of Winter term.

—Brian H. Pearson
Tableau editor

Criminal justice

Students who are interested in how the criminal justice system works are encouraged to contact Washington County Community Corrections in Hillsboro. Practicum positions for credit are available in the areas of adult probation and parole, residential treatment, intake, community service, public relations and general office work. Students can work from eight to forty hours per week for one to three terms.

For further information and an application, please contact Dennis Erickson at 640-3101 or write to Washington County Community Corrections, 330 NE Lincoln St., Hillsboro, Oregon 97124.

Computer show

"Computer Expo '85" will be held at OSU on Oct. 9 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The show is free and open to the public.

There will be displays by almost 50 companies and free seminars will be held during the day. For more information, call Joe Snyder, 754-2494.

Women's basketball

Anyone interested in playing women's basketball meet in the gym on Thursday at 2:00.

Auto repairs

The Automotive Technology Department is accepting repair projects on private autos that need work on front end alignments, brakes, fuel systems, electrical systems, tune-ups, gear train and standard transmissions.

Students and staff whose cars need repairs in those categories are asked to pick up Project Forms in the Industrial Apprenticeship main office, IA-141. These autos that fit the training requirements of the department will be selected and the owners notified.

Dance

Albany Fire & Rescue 3rd Annual Community Dance, Oct. 5, 1985, 9-2 p.m.

Music by Tempest. Tickets \$5. Includes admission, food, and a chance at 25 door prizes.

Call Jolene 928-0294 for tickets.

Fiddler

With a cast of nearly 50, play director Bob Hirsch and musical director Hal Eastburn say they still could use "a few good men."

The directors have started rehearsals for the November production of LBCC's "Fiddler on the Roof," but would welcome the addition of two tenors for the male chorus and a male dancer.

Those interested should call Bob at ext. 154, as soon as possible.

Community Big Band

LBCC's Big Band began its third season with a rehearsal last Monday.

This performing group will meet throughout the school year on Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in AHSS 213.

Sponsored by LBCC's Performing Arts Department, the Community Big Band is open to all area musicians, high school age and older, and will provide participants an opportunity to play big band jazz.

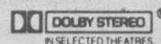
For more information call director Gary Ruppert at ext. 217.



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Coming October 4th to a Theatre Near You.

Campus maze confuses new students

By Joyce Quinnett
Staff Writer

School has been in session for a week and a half now, so how are this year's new students doing? Did they learn all they needed to know in orientation?

Questions such as: "Where are the rest rooms?," "Can you tell me how to get to the business office?," or the standard "Help! Where do I go from here?," were running rampant the first week. If you are still not sure of the answers, here are some pointers.

If you haven't found the rest rooms yet, you are either a medical wonder or a very, VERY patient person. Most restrooms can be found in the "core" buildings—those silo-shaped structures between classroom buildings.

If you haven't figured out the fastest way to get to classes on the second floor, here's a tip: instead of

going to your building and then looking for the stairs, go up the first stairs you come across and then, once on the second level, head for your building location. By the way, most of the stairs are outside in those core buildings.

If you are still looking for the business office, that's O.K., the financial aids officer will find you soon.

If you still don't know where you are, give up. You have already missed more classes than you want to think about.

New student orientation is designed to make students "aware of all the services offered (at Linn Benton Community College) and if you get into trouble, you'll know where to go," according to Blaine Nisson, Admissions and Student Services Director.

This year during orientation a new service was offered on campus. Ad-

ministrators at the college volunteered their time to answer questions new students might have. The staff wore signs that said, "Questions? Ask Me." They stationed themselves in Takena Hall and if they did not know the answer to a question, they could guide the student to the person who would be able to answer.

To help students get around campus easier, there are "You are here" signs at entrances to almost every campus building. However; the weather has made the signs unreadable. A lot of remodeling has been done inside buildings so if you can read the sign and know where to go, the room may not be where it is supposed to be. Schuette says the college has undertaken the replacement and updating of these signs.

To help new students remember where a few things are, here is a glance at some of the important places to know. The first floor of the College Center contains the bookstore. Students can buy anything from journals to candy bars. The business office, administrative offices, printing services, computer services and Security are located here as well.

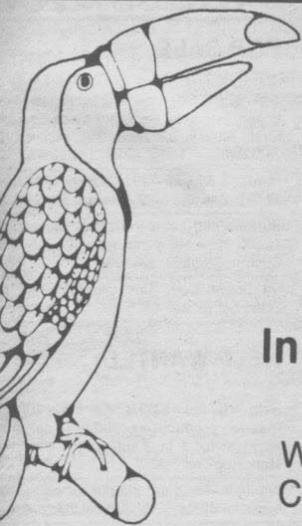
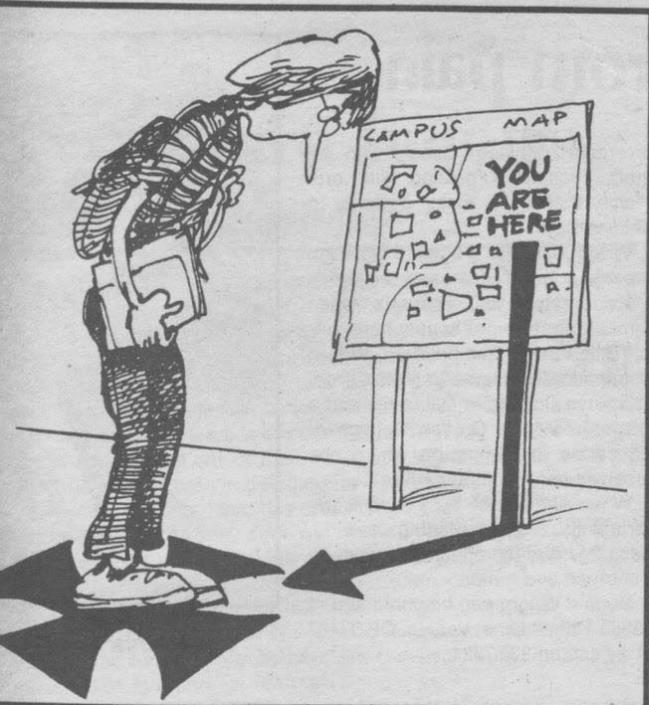
The second floor holds the Commons and the Cafeteria. The Fireside Room is a good place to study or visit. It also contains a big-screen T.V. for those students who are soap opera addicts.

The Recreation Room contains pool, foosball and ping-pong tables. These can be used by students for a minimal charge.

The Student Programs office and the Commuter office are located across the lobby from each other.

Takena Hall holds everything pertaining to registration except the business office. Counseling, the Career Center, Cooperative Work Experience, Testing and Community Education are located in Takena as well.

The returning faculty and students at Linn-Benton Community College are all willing to help new students having problems finding things. Please remember—if you still can't find the rest rooms—JUST ASK.



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Aquatic fitness gives Wright freedom from pain

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

Part-time student and tutor Bonnie Wright can now walk without a limp. After suffering for years from arthritis, Wright began taking aquatic fitness classes at LBCC. She said the underwater exercises are the prime reason that she is now free from pain. "It was extremely hard to do exercises outside the pool. There was too much pain," she said. Wright explained that when one is in water, the joints move more freely without the gravitational pull and force, therefore making exercising less painful. After realizing what exercising can do, Wright makes a point of continu-

ing an exercise program. She is still taking aquatic fitness, aerobics and walks every chance she gets. Commuting from Veneta with her husband Les Wright, engineering major, she is on campus three days a week. When she is not in class or tutoring, there is usually a cross-word puzzle in her hand. "I'm addicted. I find it extremely difficult going a day without working a puzzle," Wright said. It is a fun way to increase one's vocabulary, she added. On days away from campus, Wright substitute teaches in Lane County and works on her Master's degree at the University of Oregon in the talented and gifted program. She said she has 25 years experience working with talented and gifted children.

"I would like to work with a school district as a specialist in talented and gifted education." Wright is also busy with her own education service called 'Creative Options.' She, along with business partner Leona Maricle, teaches courses and workshops in divergent thinking. Through exercises, they teach students to consciously recognize and think with the right hemisphere of the brain. "Most schools teach convergent thinking—only one answer to a problem," she said. "We teach divergent thinking—the possibility of more than one answer to a problem." "There are instances, conditions and events in our lives that do not have one pat answer." Wright explained that through

divergent thinking, people can be more successful dealing with problems that have many options to choose from. Wright said her student's work improves a great deal and becomes more creative and accurate when thinking in the right hemisphere. While raising five children, Wright obtained a BA degree in history from Chapman College in California and a BS degree from Oregon College of Education in Monmouth where she received her teaching certificate. When she is not busy with work, Wright is busy gardening, sewing, painting, and composing music on the organ and guitar. Bonnie Wright can be contacted at 25885 Tidball Lane, Veneta, OR 97487 or by calling 935-7721.



Bonnie Wright

Targeting of leftist professors called witch hunt

BOSTON, MA (CPS)—"All I know is that they have me on their list," says Boston University political science professor Howard Zinn. "Whether they have agents in my classroom is a good question. That's the most insidious part of this whole thing: everything is kept secret. You just don't know." He may not know who is watching him, but he does know why. Zinn, a self-described "Marxist, socialist, and independent radical," is on a list of several thousand social science professors with leftist leanings. And so it is going across the country this fall as a new "watchdog" group—Accuracy in Academia (AIA)—enlists conservative students to "monitor" their professors for "liberal" slants and "misinformation." AIA has garnered so many student volunteers nationwide that it has dropped its original plan to use senior citizens to monitor classrooms for liberal sentiments.

Now students, most with grades and credits on the line, will do the monitoring, reports Les Csorba, AIA's executive director. While many students volunteered independently, many of them are also members of campus conservative groups such as the College Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom. AIA, in fact, has begun direct mail campaigns to solicit campus conservatives for money and support. All of which conjures up images of "witch hunts," "Red Scares," "McCarthyism," and "Thought Police" for critics in the academic community, who charge the monitoring practice could have a "chilling effect" on college classrooms. They cite how the fear of being branded a communist—and losing jobs and grades—during the fifties stifled thought on campuses and, according to some observers, so retarded American scientific thought that it took huge federal spending to restore U.S. primacy in the sixties.

An offshoot of Reed Irvine's Accuracy in Media (AIM)—a group which monitors the media for leftist biases and then conducts publicity and letter-writing campaigns against liberal offenders—AIA was formed to attack what Irvine and others feel is the other great bastion of liberal thought: the college campus. "This organization really has exploded with letters and phone calls—hundreds of them—from students on campuses interested in helping us," he adds. "We now have almost 100 colleges where students are in contact with us about what their professors are saying in class." The group has targeted the social sciences, he reports, and specifically professors with liberal beliefs "because they have been most guilty of violating (objective teaching) guidelines." But "any professor—right or left—will be reported and exposed if they are distorting the facts." Among other things, Csorba says, AIA will complain to school ad-

ministrators, department chairs, and the local community, as well as "printing up student complaints in our national newsletter" when it finds professors who mention facts with which AIA disagrees. For many academicians, that's a nightmare come true. "We are growing very concerned about the group and its allegations," says Iris Molotsky, spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "The presence in classrooms of monitors will inhibit academic freedom. Students will hesitate before presenting controversial ideas and professors may withhold unpopular opinions. We believe the group's claim—that they alone can decide what is correct or incorrect information—is both arrogant and hollow," she says. BU's Zinn is more to the point. "This whole thing has a strong element of fascism," he charges. "The Thought Police from 1984 are here. They're just a year late."

Classified

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Buttons and bumperstickers for sale, from 10,000. How many can we make for you? Mark Custom Stickers, 926-5789.
'74 Dodge Colt, runs excellent, one owner, 25 miles per gallon. \$975. 259-2555 (evenings).

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Back-stage crew for LBCC theatre production "Fiddler on the Roof." Register for 1 to 3 college-transfer credits. Mark Hopkins T-239.
Wanted—energetic people for part-time employment. Cirello's Pizza, Albany Plaza. Apply within.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: A new club being formed at LBCC to share experience and knowledge in creative image-making. Interested persons should contact Rich Bergeman at 926-2188; ext. 218; or 757-3415.

PERSONALS

Got a complaint, compliment or suggestion? The Buck at one of the 14 locations and yourself be heard.
Come on, you guys! Let's start this year off and support our LBCC teams, by showing up for a few games!! See ya there.
Welcome to LBCC, Mandy, J.D.
Male seeks same for roommate. Rent is \$175 electric which is to be paid 1/2 by each. Interested call 926-9768 for appointment. M-F 10-4 p.m.
Anyone interested in carpooling from Lebanon share expenses, call Ron. Leave 8 am to 3 pm. T, W, Th, 451-4248.
Scooter—Let's go to the all-campus picnic! I hear Dr. Gonzales is going to cook. Storm—Skeeter

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<p>March 15, 1986 Portland Youth Philharmonic will join our own Community Choral for an exciting performance that brings together our wonderful local singers and a truly fine orchestra that has traveled much of this country and in Europe.</p>	<p>April 18 Seattle Mime Theater will bring us a hilarious evening of versatile, spectacular theater without words. This group has proved to be as popular in Europe as they are in the United States.</p>

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Extra Innings

by Robert Hood

How 'bout those spikers? Deb Strome has two wins and the season's only four games old. She said the Roadrunners had a good bunch of athletes and they'd make some waves. In her first two years Strome was winless so I was a bit hesitant to jump aboard the band wagon. How wrong I was! Jami Moberg and Toni Lindberg have done wonders on the court and the attitude has undergone a complete turnaround. Strome and the Roadrunners are in the midst of a long road stretch. LB has six games on the road out of their next seven. Three or four wins would leave the Roadrunners in definite playoff contention.

The cross country team has also started well. Jimmy Jones led the Roadrunner men to their first win of the season last Saturday at the Roseburg Invite. Four LB runners finished in the top 10 including Chuck Freemont, who joined the team only last week. Coach Dave Bakley said Freemont's not in shape yet, so more can be expected as the season progresses. The women are still looking for more members to complete a team. The runners they do have are excellent, they just need a few more bodies to round out the team.

Who in the world are the Blazers going to start? Coach Ramsey made the mistake of saying center Sam Bowie and small forward Kiki Vandeweghe are the only ones with starting jobs. That leaves three jobs open and a host of talent to fill them. Clyde Drexler is assured of the big guard spot no matter what Ramsey says. The power forward job should go to Kenny Carr if he can stay healthy. Veteran Mycheal Thompson should also get some quality minutes at that position. Rookie Ben Coleman is a year or two away. The point guard position is the most interesting spot on the roster. The Blazer brass continue to praise rookie Terry Porter but there's no way he'll start. To continue learning, Porter will have to see some playing time so veterans Darnell Valentine and Steve Colter are rumored to be on the trading block. It would be a mistake to deal Colter whose running style compliments Drexler and Vandeweghe so well. Goodbye Darnell.

The wacky world of football has sent me for a loop. I can't understand how a religious school such as Southern Methodist or Texas Christian can get caught for cheating. I can understand Southern California getting caught. But SMU and TCU are not supposed to cheat. They have a reputation to uphold. Setting a bad example is not what I expected from these schools.

What has happened to the National Football League's powerhouses? Not only has San Francisco and Washington gotten off to a slow start, but so has Seattle and Denver. They've been replaced by the likes of Minnesota and Kansas City. The Vikings are a brand new football team under Coach Bud Grant. The Chiefs have the best passing attack in football when quarterback Bill Kenney is healthy. Stephone Paige is the most underrated receiver in the NFL.

Let's hope the Oregon State Beavers can gather in a few more wins without the services of quarterback Eric Wilhelm. Wilhelm will be in a cast for six to eight weeks and will miss this Saturday's game with USC. We may have seen the only wins the Beavers are going to get this year.

Intramural Events

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LAST DAY TO SIGNUP
Men and Women's Free Throw Shooting Contest	Wed. Oct. 2	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
Men's and Women's 3 on 3 Basketball	Wed. Oct. 9	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Oct. 8, 5 p.m.

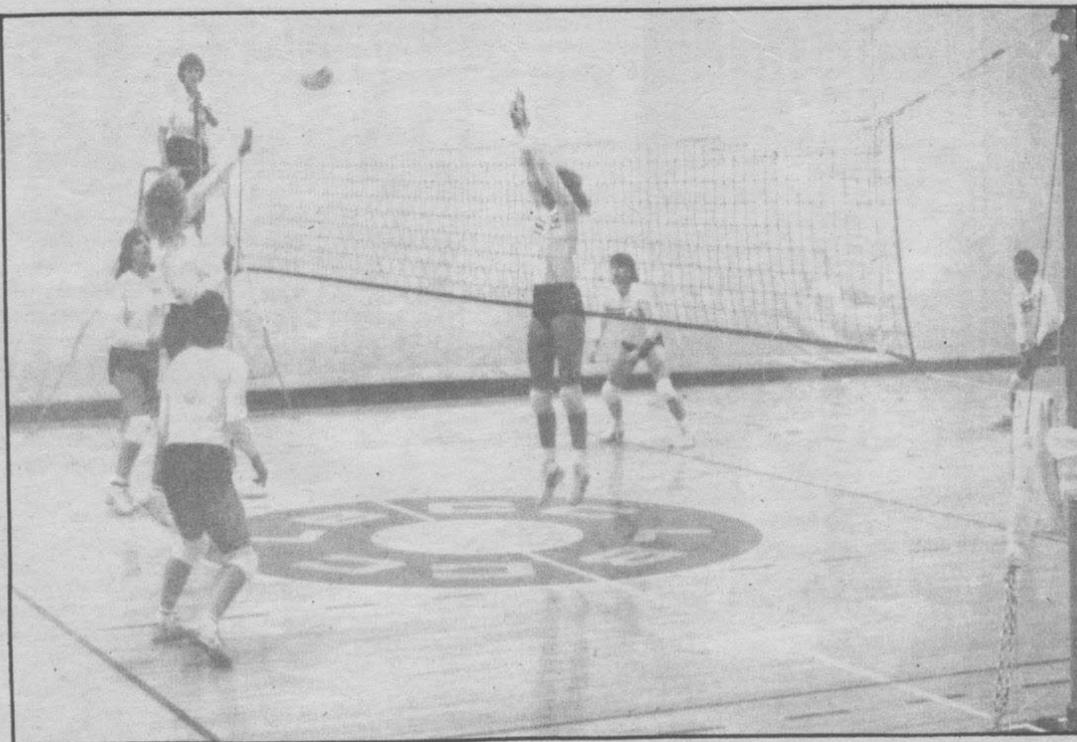


Photo by G. A. Petroccione

LBCC Volleyball Team plays Southwestern Oregon Community College last Friday night.

Spikers stumble after excellent start

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

After starting the season with two straight victories the volleyball team fell back to earth over the weekend as they lost to Southwestern Oregon Community College and Lane Community College.

The two defeats leave the spikers with a 1-2 record in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges play. The Roadrunners have the chance to reach the .500 mark tonight as they travel to Mount Hood Community College.

"We didn't play well at all," said Deb Strome. "We came out flat on both nights. They were teams we can beat when we have everything going right."

Last Friday the Roadrunners suffered their first home loss as SWOCC won in three straight games 15-5, 15-13, 15-6.

Team captain Toni Lindberg continued her fine play as

she was 16 of 17 serving with six aces. Jami Moberg also played well as she was 8 for 8 serving with three kills.

Saturday the Roadrunners began a three game road swing as they went to Eugene to face the Titans of Lane. Lane, traditionally one of LB's biggest rivals, defeated the Roadrunners in four games, 10-15, 12-15, 16-14, 9-15.

Kelly Harrison did a great job serving as she went 18 for 18 with two aces. Moberg had another good game as she went a perfect 14 of 14 with one ace.

The Roadrunners may have lost to the Titans due to some horrible passing. The team passing ratio was a miserable 1.96. The team made a total of 16 passing errors which either resulted in side out or a point for the Titans.

The Roadrunners will wind the road trip up next Wednesday as they travel to Roseburg for their first meeting with Umpqua Community College. LB will return home for a game with the Chiefs of Chemeketa and then will embark on a four game road swing which may decide the fate of the season.

Cross country team wins first meet

Linn-Benton's Men's Cross Country team won its first meet of the year as they defeated Umpqua Community College and College of the Siskiyou at the Umpqua Invitational. Jimmy Jones, the only sophomore

on the LB squad, won the event with a time of 21:02. The Roadrunners had four runners in the top ten.

LB won with a score of 33. College of the Siskiyou was second with a score of 39 while Umpqua had a 53.

Pat Wilson finished fourth for the Roadrunners with a time of 21:42 and Chuck Freemont, who joined the team last week, finished seventh with a time of 22:55.

The women still couldn't field a complete team. Patty Gallup won the race in which only four participants were entered. Any LB student who wishes to join the women's cross country team can contact Dave Bakley in the Activities Center.

The cross country team will have a big meet this weekend as they go to Salem for the Willamette Invitational. One of the schools entered in the meet is the University of Oregon.

"This meet can be difficult for our kids because they have a tendency to get involved in the race and lose their own pace," said Coach Bakley. "There is some tough competition at the meet so the idea is to just run our own race."

Roseburg Invitational

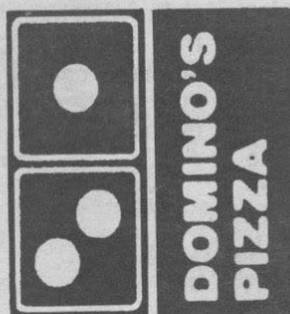
Men's Team Scores: Linn-Benton 33, Siskiyou 39, UCC 53.

Top Ten Individual (4 miles): Jimmy Jones, LB, 21:02; Arron Dunten, COS, 21:31; Mike Paddock, COS, 21:41; Pat Wilson, LB, 21:42; David Jordan, UCC, 21:56; Bert Gray, COS, 22:41; Chuck Freemont, LB, 22:55; Derek Harry, UCC, 23:12; Tim Armstrong, UCC, 23:20; Chriss Kurtz, LB, 23:38.

LBCC Scores: 1, Jimmy Jones, 21:02; 4, Pat Wilson, 21:42; 7, Chuck Freemont, 22:55; 10, Chriss Kurtz, 23:38; 11, Eric Nelson, 23:40; 14, Randy Lack, 24:42; 15, Jon Lawrance, 24:47; 20, Vern Alvin, 27:30; 21, Wade Bakley, 27:54.

Top Women (2½ miles): Patty Gallup, LB, 15:11; Kathryn Bervin, LB, 15:41; Dede Nay, UCC, 15:45; Sandy Ragan, LB, 16:00.

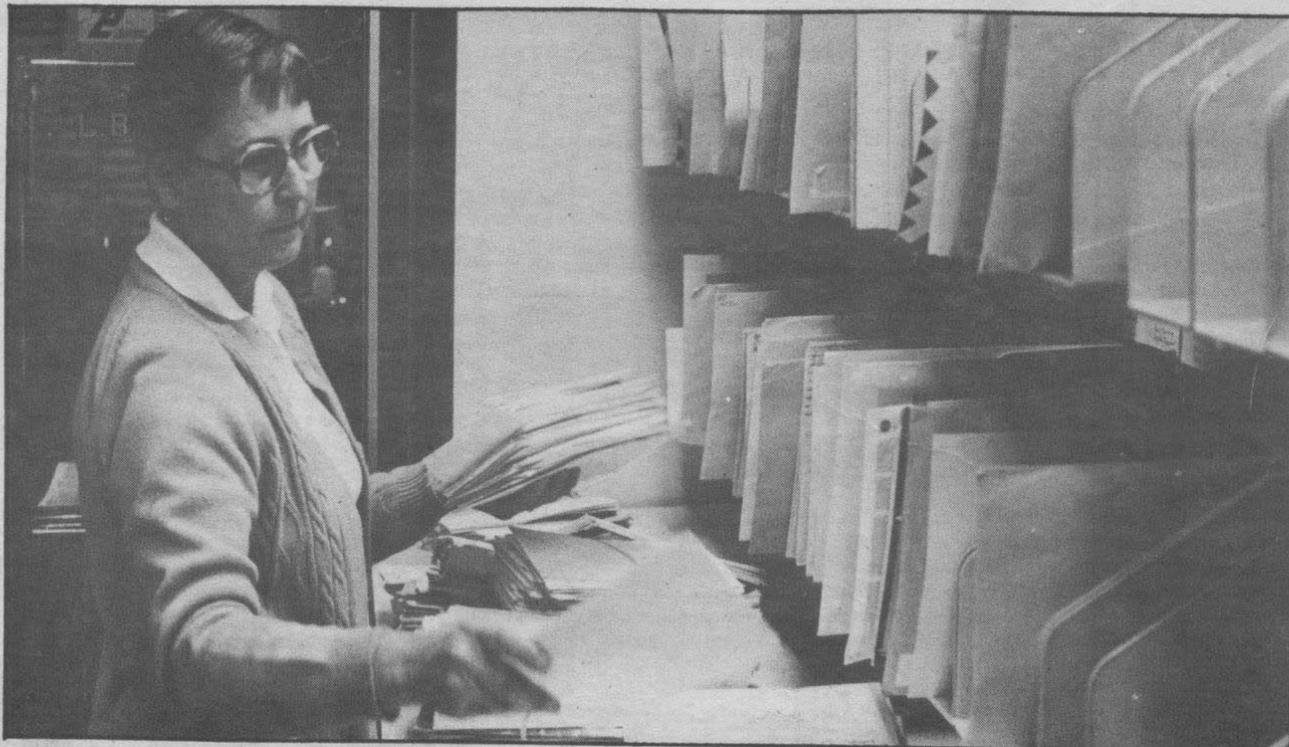
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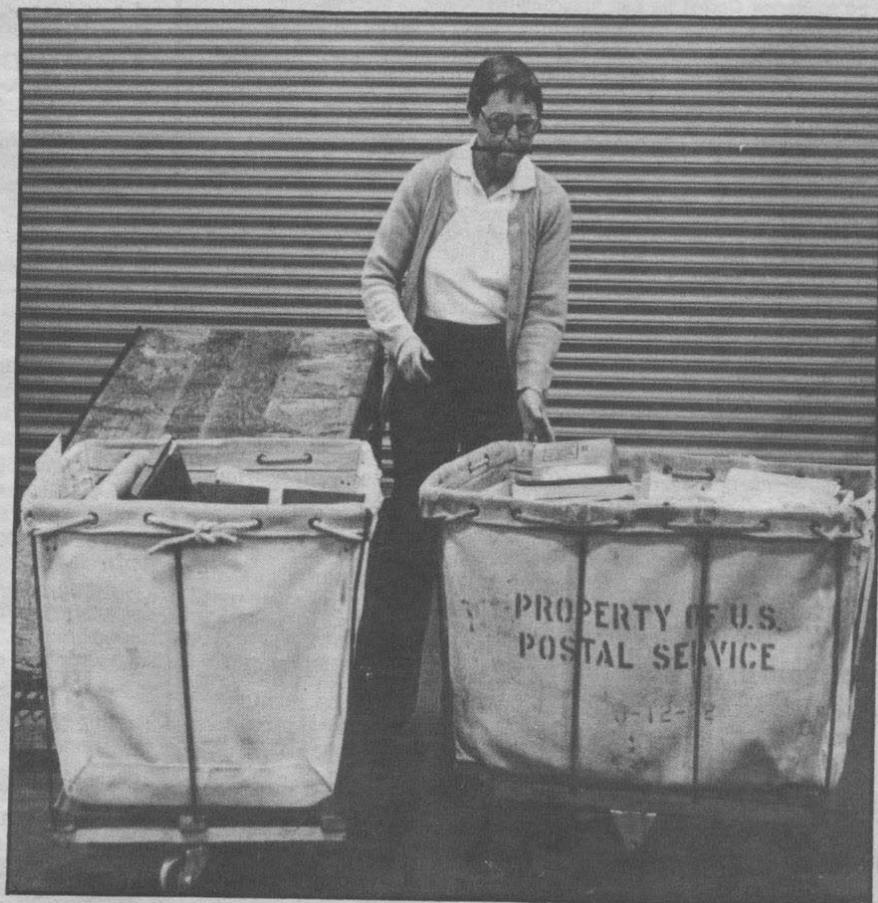
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Focus On:

Betty Kerns



Betty came to LBCC about 11 years ago and has been selling stamps and mailing packages ever since. Every day is different but Betty enjoys the variety. One day the mail may be light, the next day heavy, some days there's Express Mail and some days packages.

The Postal Service also makes life interesting by sometimes holding up Betty when they're late getting here.

She enjoys meeting the people who visit the mail room and those she meets when she delivers mail around campus.

Betty spends a lot of her spare time helping out at her church where she is in charge of the nursery during Sunday School. She also enjoys visiting her children, two of whom are in Oregon and two in California. She also attends an aqua fitness class during her lunch hour.

The mail room is located in the Service Center and students can buy stamps or mail letters or packages there.

Photos and comments by George Petroccione