



## "Matchmaker" to make good

Tryouts are over and the rehearsals are beginning on the play to be performed here at the LBCC Forum on December 6th, 7th and 8th.

The title of the play is "The Matchmaker". This is a revised version of an earlier play and was later revised again and well known as "Hello Dolly". It is a situation comedy of two people in New York during the 1880's planning wedding.

The cast centers around Vandergelder and Dollie Levi. These parts will be played by Art Burke and Genna Lee Santos. Art Burke has studied at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in New York for two years. Genna

Lee Santos has been performing here in the local playhouses.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Gary Blacklock, Sue Harnish, Pete Lawson, Karen Hunter, Gene Collins, Kathy Collins, Gary McFarlane, Leola Nolan, Carla Mathis, Bob Huchins, Steve Mankle, Mildred Gonzales, and Ray Valintine.

The play will be under the direction of Connie Onstad, the director of theatrical productions, here at LBCC. Her office is located in the College Center.

The crew for the production is in need of help. So far only one person, Judy Crouch, has signed up for the crew. Interested persons should contact Connie Onstad.

## Attention ed. students

Because Oregon State University is changing its educational program, Dr. Bob Adams, LBCC Dean of Instruction would like to get in touch with all students who have their major in education and plan to transfer later to OSU.

Oregon State has started a field experience requirement for education majors in their sophomore year; LBCC, in cooperation, is organizing a similar program so that students transferring later won't be behind.

The field experience would probably consist of a term in the sophomore year where students would spend half days at local elementary schools mainly as observers. Hour and credit particulars are not set up yet.

Sophomores who plan on transferring to OSU as an education major should contact either Dr. Adams in his office in the College Center or John Carnahan, Director of Registration in order to get more information and sign up for the program early.

## Students overpower state

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell joined Gov. Tom McCall today in urging Oregon schools to participate in activities for National Student Government Day, November 14. Statements by these two Oregon leaders join those of President Nixon in bringing recognition to all students in leadership positions throughout the nation's schools.

Some programs expected to take place around the state include: students serving for the day as mayor, council member, or county commissioner; students exchanging roles with teachers and administrators for the day; and recognition ceremonies by local school boards, PTA's, etc. Student leaders also may be invited to write guest articles for newspapers and to appear on local radio and television interview programs. Additionally, community organizations are expected to invite student leaders to speak, and community representatives will be invited to attend various student activities.

To quote Gov. Tom McCall's statement, "Student councils and similar organizations provide students with an opportunity to work together for common purposes" with the effect that students "learn about govern-

ing and government thereby increasing their social consciousness and their personal worth to their communities."

The proclamation by Gov. McCall was largely brought about through actions of one student leader, Donna Buckley of Springfield High School. Miss Buckley, who is president of her student body, contacted her principal, William (Bill) O'Neal,

and Don Perkins, student activities specialist of the State Department of Education, who assisted in helping her achieve this proclamation. As Miss Buckley stated, she was "very pleased that Oregon's leaders felt student government was important enough to merit a special day of recognition. This makes me proud to be an Oregonian," she said.

## LBCC to hold seminar on women in management

This Wednesday, November 7, a special one non-transfer vocational credit seminar entitled "Women in Management.. and staying feminine" will be held at LBCC.

The beginning of a series of woman-related programs, this special seminar will feature as speakers several well known local women.

Judy McEldowny is the advertising manager for the Lebanon Express. Ester Ferguson as the owner of Nancy's Dress Shop in Albany, which won the Oregon award for best retail merchandising store in the category last year, is also the president-elect of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Jean Mater, with a PHD in chemistry, owns Mater Engineering in Corvallis. She is also chairman of the board in the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce as well as being one of Oregon's industrial consultants to Washington, DC. All three women are wives and mothers as well as pursuing their careers.

Registration for the seminar is at the door of the Alsea-Calapooia Room at 3:00 pm.

The event, which includes speakers, discussion, entertainment, dinner and coffee, will last until 9:30 pm and cost \$5. A certificate of attendance will be awarded. Mistress of ceremony will be Jocelyn Decker, secretary to Dr. Raymond Needom.

Ed Movius, who is LBCC community liaison and public relations instructor, coordinated the affair. "Men are more than welcome," he emphasized. "One of the things we want to accomplish is education to equal and mutual respect."

Mr. Movius said the main purpose of the seminar was to serve the community in today's world.

He added that this is "the greatest period in the history of the world for women" and pointed to a recent ITT survey which revealed that 90 percent of promotions in today's business world go to women.

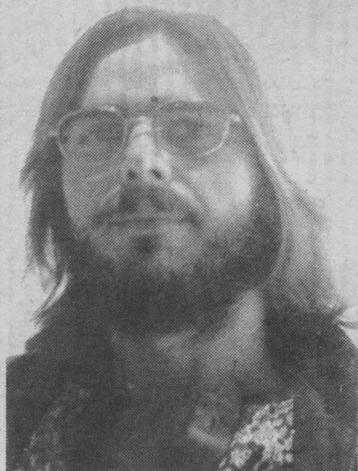
All members of the community men and women are urged to take advantage of this unusual seminar.

THE ALBANY DEMOCRAT HERALD was award first place in the "General Excellence Daily Division" by the National Newspaper Association. The HERALD was selected from 3500 entrants.

Congratulations to Mr. Glenn Cushman, Publisher, Mr. John Buckner, Executive Editor and Staff. And a special thanks to the Saturday night crew who put out consistently clear copy of the COMMUTER.

## Inquiring Reporter:

### What do you personally do about the Energy Crisis?



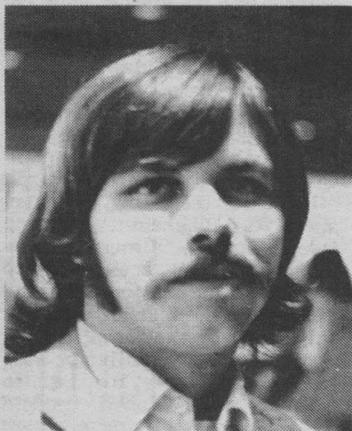
John McClanahan: "If you can convince me for sure that there really is an energy crisis then I will do something about it."

Ruth Matterer: "We bought a wood burner for our house to save on gas for heating."

Sandy Ray: "At night we use just one light. I also don't use the dishwasher or oven as much and try to conserve on hot water."

Rick Bouvas: "We burn a lot of kerosene lamps and candles and have a small wood heat stove. There would be no electrical shortage if we didn't supply California with electricity."

Ellen Haak: "Where I live we are really watching lights and using fewer appliances. Also we use our fireplace a lot more and using gas heat less."



William Lemke: "The only thing I'm doing is leaving my porch light and radio on all night. I don't believe there really is a crisis. The only reason they're talking about one is in order to put the

new nuclear power plant in. The only reason they talk about an oil shortage is to get the Alaskan pipe line in and close the independent gas stations."

Bev Dougherty: "We've replaced light bulbs with high wattage down to 60 watts. We also use a wood stove for my main source of heat as well as for cooking. We are telling merchants that we will do business with them when they turn their lights out."

Fred Harper: "I share rides. I only use the oil heater a bare minimum and also keep a watch on the lights not in use. That's about the only energy I use."

Carol Seaders: "We've cut down a lot on power usage. You have to! I feel people should do much more than they are."



# Opinion

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## Oregon attitude colors state atmosphere

Lately, in the continuing quest for self, I've been dwelling more and more on what exactly being an Oregonian means, to me and to everyone else in this peculiar state who can claim that name.

A weird set of contradictory attitudes seem to permeate the atmosphere. A series of liberal-conservative, progressive-backward outlooks color such a wide range of people-types that an oddity called the "Oregon Attitude" is formed.

I found it amusing to discover a part of the Attitude reflected in British Columbia where natives view with collective dismay the onslaught of Americans (even Oregonians) who seem to be invading their beautiful province. "Individual Yanks are alright but as a race they're totally screwed up." In stronger language, even.

We may be able to say, "Some of my best friends are Californians," but still we sure wish they'd stay home. And watch those Californians who move up here. In five years (or two) they'll be saying the same thing and well on their way to being real Oregonians.

It's with a large degree of possessive pride that we view our state. It has everything (to the Oregonian mind) - ocean, valley, desert, mountain - yet a native caution keeps us from boasting too loudly to outsiders. "Well, it rains a lot," we say when pressed.

And Oregon politics is really weird. Ever notice how rarely (never) we vote for the party nominee in the presidential primaries?

Most of us consider Oregon pretty liberal; it is, sometimes. But have you ever been in a small town Eastern Oregon beer joint on a Saturday afternoon? It can be one of the friendliest places in the world. Ranchers, loggers, cowboys - some hard core red necks - yet they are the salt of our state. And some how they share that same strange Oregon Attitude blend with the freakiest Oregon freak.

All in all we're a pretty peculiar lot.

We take pride in having the country's largest lumber industry, yet cry with pain at the thought of our beautiful forests being cut down.

We wrangle among ourselves yet to a man (and woman) leap to our state's defense when the need arises.

I love my state, and its people. But I sure wish those Californians would stay home.

Elane Blanchet

## THE COMMUTER

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.026. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of LBCC.

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Advisor

Bill Sweet

Office hours are 3-4 pm, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Address correspondence to: THE COMMUTER, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321.

## Tailfeathers

# Term paper found beautiful

To the Editor:

The below is a manuscript that was handed in to me for my music literature class. Though it has so much to say that I wanted to share this student's thoughts with other students.

The statement used as the basis for the paper was taken from the course outline for the class, and it was referring to my comments and suggestions for a term paper.

"Above all, for your own satisfaction, make it meaningful to you."

The above line is day at the beach cavorting around, sitting on a log watching the waves, or looking aimlessly at the sun as once again it submerges itself beneath the horizon.

The above line is one's imagination set free in an imaginary world of musical notes and backdrops creating (if, but for only a moment) a canyon with a mischievous donkey or the roar of cannons in pronouncement of victory.

The above line is one's anxiety in striving to produce on paper what is envisioned in one's mind. To convey every note, thought and action as seen in the mind's eye is a most

arduous task. My love of and for music in all of its varied factions, has as its only equal, my love for life.

The above line is one's being able to discover satisfaction in realizing certain goals and being able to achieve them in time.

## Bravo!

Dear Editors and Staff,

Yipee. Hurray. Bravo. May I be not the first nor the last to praise and congratulate you on our college paper that has given many of us plain old reading pleasure. True.

Your coverage of both community and college affairs succeeds beautifully in what the purpose of a community college paper should be—viewing the two as one. And both the reportorial and pictorial make-up is just dandy journalism.

I'm proud of you and look forward to the next issues of the COMMUTER.

Barbarajene Williams

P.S. Bill Sweet ain't a bad writer, either.

The above line is one's knowledge of what was, is and can be.

My reaction to this seemingly short paper was, WOW! BEAUTIFUL!

Dick West

## RPM Club

## to the rescue

To the Editor:

If you are having tire problems, a good person to know is a member of the RPM Club. The other day I was desperately in need of assistance, because my tire developed an ominous bulge on its side.

In my search for assistance, I happened to meet an RPM Club member, on his way to their weekly meeting. He willingly agreed to help me, and my bad tire was soon changed.

I think the RPM Club deserves all the support we can give them. Thanks again Dick,

Verdene L. Williams

## RHIP OFFS

Doug McLeod

## Maze thwarts handicapped

Someone said to me, "I wonder what a visitor's first impression of LBCC's campus would be?" Well, me being naturally curious anyway, I thought I'd go them one better, and find out what a handicapped visitor's first impression would be. I borrowed a wheelchair from a friend of mine, and came out here disguised as a visitor, to look for Dr. Raymond Needham.

Pulling into the area designated for visitors and handicapped, I thought it was kind of odd to have speed bumps in a handicapped parking area, but I went ahead and parked and got in my wheelchair. Right away, I noticed that something was wrong. I couldn't get over the curb. In fact, I couldn't even get near the curb. I looked for a ramp, but all I could find was a short plank with a couple of broken bricks supporting it, and it was too narrow for a wheelchair. Pll be honest, I finally had to cheat to get up on the sidewalk.

Getting back in my wheelchair and looking around, I was amazed at how much bigger all the stacks of bricks, molds, wire, hoses and electrical cords all looked from my new perspective. The entrance ramp itself looked almost insurmountable, and I expected to see a gigantic drawbridge swing down from the black hole ahead.

Halfway up the ramp, puffing and wheezing, I really got worried; but it was too late to turn back now. All I could do was apply all my strength to the wheels and slowly crawl towards the top. Then, mere inches from my goal, I met my fate. A large sandblasting hose lay directly in my path. The roaring sandblaster drowned all my yells for help, and pooping out, down the ramp

I went, backwards. Trying to stop the runaway chair, I almost broke all my fingers when I grabbed the wheels; not to mention all the hide I lost. Then something tore into the middle of my back, and I was suddenly dancing in the breeze, doing backward flips. I finally ended wrong end up, pasted to a large stack of bricks. My poor borrowed wheelchair was wrapped around a fire hydrant, and it looked like a total loss.

Getting to my feet, and trying to regain my senses, I saw a girl take a bad spill on some slippery mud in the parking lot, and it reminded

me that we should all be extra careful where we're going until Linn-Benton's answer to Machu Picchu is completed.

That was enough for me. I picked up my mangled wheelchair, threw it in the trunk, and was off like a dirty shirt. Bottoming out on the speed bumps and muttering obscenities, I headed for town. All the time I was hoping someone would flood the whole area and make a duck pond out of it.

"Red at night", may be a sailor's delight, but here on dry land at night, red posts in the middle of the walkway are not.



Action reporting! This mess was cleaned up within 24 hours after debris was captured on film, photo by John Knowles

# Features

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## FEED BAG

Sandy Byington

Rose hips high...

## in Vitamin C

### FEEDBAG

This is just the right time of year to inform you about the healthy attributes of rosehips. They're ripe on the bush and many of us could make use of their benefits about now.

Rose hips can be found this time of autumn on the wild rose bush. The wild rose is a flat pink rose (very fragrant) growing throughout Oregon and other places. In the fall it's blossoms have dried and fallen, and it has developed red, oval or round shaped, hard seed containers.

These contain the highest concentration of Vitamin C of any food. This is why people pick them, for as Vitamin C helps colds, so do rosehips.

The best time to pick them is when they're dark red. That's when they're ripe but not yet dying on the bush. When they're starting to wrinkle up, they're a little over ripe. They should be at their peak about now.

It's sort of challenging to pick rose hips because not only

are there thorns on the bush but also on the part you're picking. They're small and get stuck easily in the fingers. I guess that's one of the prices you pay for health.

After your rose hips are picked, they'll need to be dried. The easiest way is to spread them out and let them dry on their own. It would speed up the drying if they were cut in half. Do not dry them in the hot oven for this will destroy their Vitamin C content.

Once the rose hips are dry, they can be stored. The most common use for them is in tea. Some people use them alone for tea and others combine them with another flavor. If you mix them you will gain their benefits and still have the taste of the other tea.

Rose hips also can be made into a very healthy jam.

If you can devise some way to sneak this form of Vitamin C into your food, I'm sure it'll be worth your ingenuitive energy.

## From backstrap to burlap

# Fabrics shape display

A "must see" exhibit is now on display in the Humanities Building. This exhibit repre-



Sandra Z. Nelson stands by her impressive macrame sculpture. It is one of many pieces in a beautiful exhibit

sents the work of the last year and a half of Sandra Nelson, an LBCC art instructor.

The main portion of the exhibit consists of various examples of weaving, such as frame loom, backstrap loom, floor loom and card weaving. The exhibit also includes one non-loom piece, a burlap re-weaving and a large floor to ceiling macrame sculpture. The macrame sculpture contains approximately 1500 yards of cord and represents over 400 hours of work over the last two years.

An acrylic painting represents Mrs. Nelson's interpretation of Sumpter Dredge.

According to Mrs. Nelson "my primary interests are painting and crafts; versatility of media, such as batik, macrame and netting, although my most recent focus has been in the weaving area."

Mrs. Nelson is the instructor of the weaving class being offered this term at LBCC. Weaving, macrame, netting and spinning and dying of wool are included in the course.

During Winter and Fall term she will be instructing Textile Design and Basic Craft Techniques.

"Here's how"

# Battered automobile bodies resurrected to new life



Larry Thorton, LBCC auto body repair instructor, discusses the many intricacies of the anatomy of ailing car bodies. Students are busy at work actually repairing the automobiles while they learn the complexities of the trade. Photos by Meg Rothrock

Amid the constant clamor of pounding, scraping, grinding, welding and torching a total of thirty-six students spend five hours a day, five days a week learning the exacting business of auto body repair.

The students train by actually repairing bodies from the first day of the 2 year, 12 credit course to the last. They come from a variety of backgrounds with about half having no previous experience. Many are taking related classes such as welding to supplement their on the car training.

The two instructors of the program are Mr. Larry Thorton and Mr. Gene Hysmith. The guinea pig cars, sporting a variety of dents, bashes and smashes, belong to students and faculty members. Most are mechanically sound being only externally damaged; total wrecks are sometimes resurrected from insurance salvage grave yards.

Quite a few projects are working on cooperatively with the auto mechanics program.

Mr. Thorton hastened to say that they are not soliciting more cars to work on. "We have a long waiting list that will last us at least through February," he explained.

The objective of the vocational course is to train students to be proficient as tradesmen in auto collision repair and refinishing.

Some of the specific things incorporated in the repair of battered car bodies include: frame straightening, glass installation, body sectioning, custom fabrication and upholstery repair. The "other side" of the trade - estimation, shop management and insurance - is also taught.



One project they are working on is the installation of a sun roof in a 4-wheel drive jeep.

The course is "open ended" which means a student can enter whenever there is a vacancy and exit when they know what there is to know. Student progress at their own rate. Upon finishing the course

(basically two years) the graduate receives either a Certificate of Completion or an Associate of Science degree.

LBCC helps place graduates in the trade. However, as Mr. Thorton pointed out "jobs are crying for our graduates." He added, "We are very proud of our program." (With good reason.)

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# LBCC basketball tip off in Spokane

LBCC's basketball team is preparing for a 30 game season that will tip off on Nov. 23 in Spokane Falls, Washington.

This two day tournament will be followed by other non-league games throughout the month of December, before league games start in January. Other teams in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association include Blue Mountain, Clatsop, Clackamas, Chemeketa, Judson Baptist, Lane, Central Oregon, and South Western Oregon. The games will culminate

on March 3rd and 4th with the State Tournament. The top four teams, according to win-loss records are eligible for this tournament.

Last year the Roadrunners took first place in the State Tournament. The next step is then the National Junior Colleges Athletic Association Regional Meet.

Held in Coeur 'd' Alene, Idaho last year, the Linn-Benton hoopsters placed second for a spot among the top 32 teams nationwide.

# Blue Mountain plays host to eight schools

Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton hosted the cross country meet on Saturday, October 27, with eight schools competing.

Lane CC came in first with 35 points, Clackamas took second with 56 points, and Central Oregon was third with 92. LBCC placed fourth with 93, South Western had fifth place with 103 points, followed by Umpqua with 145. Chemeketa with 173 was seventh, while Blue Mountain came in last with an incomplete team.

Kim Taylor from Linn-Benton took first place individually with

a time of 20:51. He also set a course record with this time. Placing also in the top ten, Ted Wolfe was seventh, running the course in 21:21.

Also from LBCC, Lorin Bum-barger placed 30th with a time of 24:27, Richard Franklin was 31st with 24:28, Barry Vomicil took 34th with 24:39, and Jim Taylor was 40th with a time of 25:58.

Coach Dave Bakley commented, "The runners had good individual times, but they failed to compete against the other runners. They could improve this week at Regionals."

# ski LBCC

Yes, at long last the real thing comes to LBCC. The complete unexpurgated experience is now available in its raw, virile, and fully satisfying form.

Seriously, what I want to tell you about is the new LBCC Ski Club. One common problem that all skiers share here in the valley, is that wanting to go skiing and actually making it to the slopes are two different things.

Being students, we all share the same financial and time restrictions. One of the club's major goals is to supply transportation and impetus to student skiers. What we have in mind, tentatively, are weekend trips (Saturday or Sunday) to local areas such as Mt. Hood, Hoodoo Bowl and Mt. Bachelor. The approximate cost of these outings, for tickets and transportation, should normally be under ten dollars. Also, if there is enough interest, a week long trip to a major area such as Squaw Valley or Banff is a possibility.

The ski club, being a relatively new entity on campus, has the potential for being whatever we want to make it. Even if you don't know how to ski but would like to learn, we're willing to pick you up when you fall and point you back down the hill.

In case you haven't already seen the poster and sign up sheet on the bulletin board in the College Center and have any questions or suggestions, call 928-2252 and ask for Dean.

# CLUB NEWS

## CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meetings have been changed to Fridays 1 to 3 pm.

The LBCC Chess Club has been quite active with tournaments with other community colleges and universities in past terms. They have planned this year for a tournament at the Oregon State Penitentiary, a tournament with the Albany Chess Club and a intercollegiate tournament which will be held in February of 1974.

**CLUB MEETINGS**  
 Chess Club: 12 to 3 pm, Fridays, Commons.  
 Christians on Campus: 7:45 am, Wednesday, Fireside Room.  
 Agriculture Club: Noon, Monday, Willamette Room.  
 Pocket Billiards Club: 5 pm, Monday & Wednesday, 8 to noon, Saturdays.  
 RPM Club: 6 pm, Wednesday, Auto Tech Building.  
 Rodeo Club: Noon, Wednesday, Santiam Room.

## ATTENTION! AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS!

A small number of us are trying to form an Indian club for Indians in this school. Currently, there is a petition on the bulletin board in the Center for your signature. We have planned to name the club the "American Indian Council". Our purpose is to organize

Indian students so that we will be able to help each other with our own problems. Another aspect of the above is to educate the white community about Indian problems and to inform them of our difficulties. Also we would like to be able to renew our culture and create along with our traditions.

For further information, contact either: Elizabeth Bartma Indian Counselor; Bill Sweet or Ben Zastrow.

Vern Bellecorut, National Field Director of AIM, will speak in the Home Economic Auditorium on the OSU Campus Tuesday, November 6 at 9 pm.

## SCHEDULE: NOVEMBER 5TH THROUGH THE 10TH

- Mon., Nov. 5: Community Education Advisory Committee Meeting, Santiam Room, 1 pm.  
 Faculty Committee Meeting, Willamette Room, 2:30 to 5 pm.
- Tues., Nov. 6: Meeting, Dr. Adams, Board Room A, 12 to 1 pm.  
 Faculty Association Meeting, Alsea-Calapooia Room, 12 noon.  
 Superintendent's Meeting, Santiam Room, 12 to 2:30 pm.  
 All Staff Meeting, Alsea-Calapooia Room, 4 pm.  
 "Pong" Tournament, College Center.
- Wed., Nov. 7: Fair Employment Practices Committee, Santiam Room, 3 to 5 pm.  
 College Center and Activity Advisory Committee, Santiam Room, 2 pm.  
 Coffee Concert, Fireside Room, 12 noon.  
 Faculty Committee Meeting, Willamette Room, 2:30 to 5 pm.  
 Women in Management Seminar, Alsea-Calapooia Room, 3 to 9 pm.  
 "Pong" Tournament, College Center.
- Thur., Nov. 8: Vocational Rehabilitation, CC-200 N-3, Commons Alcove, 12 to 3 pm.  
 Board Meeting, Board Rooms A&B, 7:30 pm.  
 "Pong" Tournament, College Center.

# ACUI tournaments urged

For the first time, LBCC will be participating in the Association of College Unions

International (ACUI) tournament program.

ACUI encourages local recreational tournaments to stimulate interest in and development of recreational activities to supplement colleges classes.

In November LBCC will be holding tournaments in the following areas: billiards, bowling, chess, and table tennis. From these local tournaments, teams will be selected to represent LBCC at the ACUI Re-

gional Tournament. Regional winners then go to participate in the National Tournament.

The local tournaments will be sponsored through ACCF funds, so there will be little if any cost to the students.

The COMMUTER will publish more information as we receive it. Be prepared to sign-up for one of these tournaments. Perhaps an LBCC student will go to the National Tournament.



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