

● **Freeze-Dried in the Desert**

Oregon-made food is headed for U.S. troops in the Middle East.

● **Ag Students Compete**

LBCC's livestock judging team 'makes the grade' in Hillsboro.

● **Kev's Corner**

The Activities Center has a hollow ring to it unless fans show up.

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon



The Commuter/RON KENNERLY

Talking Shop

It was "standing room only" when Larry Wilson of Gregory Heights Middle School described to educators his transition from an industrial arts program to technology education. The talk was part of the 1990 Joint Conference of the Oregon Technology Education Association and the Oregon Vocational Trade and Technical Association, held at LBCC last week. The event drew hundreds of community college, high school and middle school instructors to the campus Friday and Saturday. A variety of presentations and exhibits were set up in the Science Technology and Industrial buildings, attracting several students.

Nobel prize winner blames fears on military build-up

By David Rickard
Of The Commuter

"Nuclear arms: The real enemy of the human family," echoed the words of Mairead Corrigan Maguire through the LaSells Stewart Center last Wednesday night as she delivered the Ava Helen Pauling Lectureship for World Peace.

Maquire, recipient of the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize for her efforts in promoting world peace, was honored by Oregon State University as this year's speaker at the ninth annual event.

The senseless and brutal murder of Maguire's sister's three children in Belfast several years ago inspired her to work for peace in her native Northern Ireland. Her passion and devotion to this cause was evident throughout her 90-minute speech. She unabashedly wept during a tirade over the U.S. government's gluttony in pursuit of military supremacy, while ignoring the plight of needy Third World nations.

She described the misconceptions Americans have concerning Northern Ireland. "It is a myth that it is just a war between the Catholics and the Protestants in my country," contended Maguire. "Fear is the root of our troubles. Fear and ignorance among our friends

and neighbors." This fear has manifested itself in the form of violence and division of cultures, she said.

"There is nothing wrong in having fears, it is the path we choose to take with our fears which can lead us to ruin." She added that the people of Northern Ireland look upon the U.S. with fear and disgust, much of it stemming from our build-up of nuclear arms.

"War has had its day" added Maguire. She believes in the power of non-violent protest and negotiation as the prime means of resolution between nations, and more importantly people.

Seeing countries that are headed in the right direction toward unity, such as the Eastern European nations, only fuels Maguire's devotion to her cause. Even Northern Ireland experienced recent changes toward unification, with the four religious denominations coming together to agree upon a curriculum to be taught in the schools.

In an emotional and moving tribute to all the children of the world, Maguire concluded her speech with the simple but universal message that bonds all humans: "Our need to love and be loved."

Workers 'race the rain' to complete Highway 34 construction project

Mary Beth Brassill
The Commuter

Road construction on Highway 34, which caused some delay to students commuting to LBCC, continues while workers "race the rain" to complete earthwork before winter rains in full force.

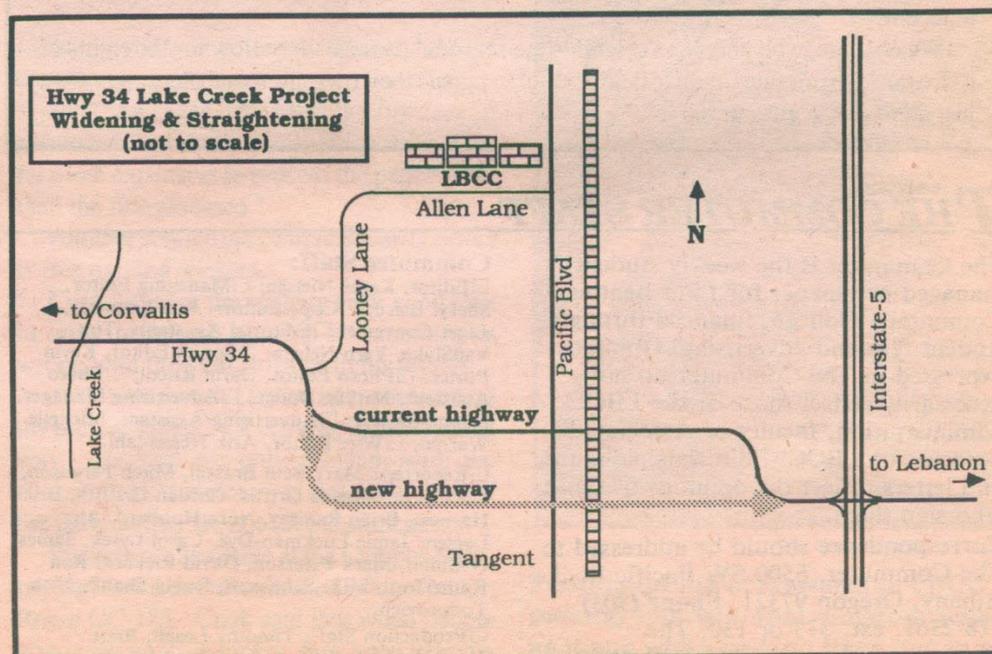
The construction includes widening Highway 34 to four lanes and adding two large trucked curves at the Looney Lane-Highway 34 intersection, part of the route most Corvallis students take to LBCC.

Mary Martini, assistant project manager for the Oregon State Highway Department, said that once the winter rains arrive, all earthwork will stop and only structure work will continue. The two-year venture has been named the Lake Creek Project, covering a stretch of highway that has been the site of several accidents, including four fatalities last year.

Construction that began this summer is currently in Stage 1, with most of the road work occurring across Highway 99E to Highway 34 at Columbus Blvd. Once completed, an overpass will extend across the railroad tracks in Tangent, and Highway 34 will be widened to four lanes east to I-5, eliminating two curves between Columbus Boulevard and Highway 99E.

At the Looney Lane-Highway 34 intersection a left-turn lane will route commuters off the highway onto Looney. There are no plans to install traffic lights at the intersection, however, two elevated deceleration and exit lanes will be built on Highway 34 for access onto Looney from the east and on and off Looney heading west.

The highway department expects completion of the eight-mile stretch by the end of 1991, at an anticipated total cost of \$10.8 million.



POINT OF VIEW

COMMUTER EDITORIAL

Misunderstanding of the school's gun policy shows need for its clarification

It's October. The air is crisp and the sun has paled. During our early morning commutes we marvel at the maple bursting into crimson flame, the oak changing into burnished bronze and at the lacy coverlet of frost spread upon the fields.

It's also Hunting Season.

The hunters among us also note the changes of the season and marvel at their beauty. But with different design. They visually glean the hills for signs of game, sweep their eyes across the ridges in search of something more than the beauty of an unfolding season.

And there it is. The elusive four-point silhouetted against the slate-blue sky. The buck that, with mocking disdain, eluded your many efforts at marksmanship this same time last year.

The mental checklist begins: are there shells at home?; is there room for 200 pounds of venison in the freezer?; will he be around these parts again tomorrow morning?; will I have time before or after my eight o'clock class to get him?

A plan emerges. If I bring my gun with me tomorrow, I could go out right after chemistry—right?

Wrong.

A recent on campus incident pointed out the need to publicize LBCC's policy regarding the possession of firearms.

When information was given to staff members that an individual with a gun was seen in a vehicle in the parking lot, those staff members quickly contacted campus security. They are to be commended.

And when security was contacted, they immediately followed their prescribed series of steps covering such an occurrence. They are to be commended.

But what of the student? Should that student be condemned for their actions or condoned due to ignorance?

When approached by campus security, the individual expressed sympathy and understanding regarding people's concerns. While apparently contrite, the student's remarks were that they were not aware of the policy and hadn't thought about it.

So here it is, for all of us to know and think about.

According to the publication, LBCC Policy For Student Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Due Process, under Chapter II—Student Conduct and Appeals Proceedings, Section B, Number Two:

Possession or use of firearms, explosives, dangerous chemicals, substances, or instruments or other weapons which can be used to inflict bodily harm or any individual or damage upon a building or grounds of the college or college-owned or controlled property or at college sponsored or supervised functions without written authorization is an example of the categories of misconduct for which students may be subject to disciplinary action.

Students found guilty of misconduct may be subject to one or more of the following sanctions: disciplinary probation, temporary exclusion, suspension or expulsion.

Fortunately for all of us, the recent incident appears to have been simply a judgment error, a momentary lapse of common sense. Unfortunately, things don't always end so innocently.

We encourage all people to celebrate the seasonal passage. We allow for the rights of individuals to provide for their families and to pursue their own autumnal pleasures—we just don't allow guns at school.

THE COMMUTER STAFF

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, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

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LETTERS

Discrimination against student athletes criticized

To The Editor:

Just last year at Linn Benton, I noticed a great deal of discrimination against athletes in the classroom. Some teachers think that the only reason athletes attend college is for athletics.

This myth might be true for a small percent of the athletes, but the majority of athletes use athletics as a way to pay for their education.

This should be an honor not an obstacle. Some teachers tend to be harder on all athletes in the classroom because of that small percent of athletes that give them problems.

I just feel that each and every individual student athlete should be judged of their own actions and not stereotyped.

Brett Smith
Albany, OR

Calves' quality of life not considered by producers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter concerning veal production, written by James Lucas; and the previous week's letter concerning the same, written by

Wendi Miller. It is obvious that Mr. Miller did not have all the facts, but Mr. Lucas' letter was far from comforting. I cannot imagine living in an "individually raised crate" with a "slotted floor" for cleanliness for three months, at which time I would be slaughtered. Mr. Lucas has certainly driven home the point that the production of veal is for profit. The animal's quality of life does not appear to be of interest.

Laurie Bissonette
Albany, OR

Student dismayed by waste of garden produce

To the Editor:

Every day for a week now, I've walked by the garden patch behind the college where a nice looking pear tree, ripe tomatoes and golden clinging squashes grow. What amazes me is that someone made an effort to grow these fruits and vegetables, then left them unattended to rot. Pears ripen and fall to the ground. Tomatoes and squash left on vines are pushed into a trash heap.

It seems to me the cafeteria could use them. If not them, how about the preschool center? We are not a starving school but to let fruits rot and vegetables be pushed into a pile, is a big waste to me.

Sue Johnson

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.

Journalist seeks info on text book price problems

A reporter for the Commuter is looking for students who have had problems purchasing books due to the cost to come forward to be used as a source for an upcoming article.

If you are interested please contact: Michael Scheiman at the Commuter office Monday, Wednesday or Friday 12:45-4:30

Program helps put ADC recipients to work

By Alix Larsen
Of The Commuter

LBCC is gearing up this week to accommodate up to 520 students over the next eight months, who will participate in the "Jobs for Oregon's Future" program, a part of the federally mandated welfare reform act that went into effect Oct. 1.

The program is designed to help welfare clients eventually acquire jobs that will take them off the welfare rolls, by providing basic education and job skills training.

According to Mary Spilde, assistant to LBCC's president, after undergoing an initial screening, participants will be referred to LBCC and enrolled in the four week life skills class.

Although the staff is still being hired and the present North Albany location is only temporary, orientation is set for this week. The first life skills class is set to begin Oct. 24, with subsequent classes beginning every two weeks.

Participants in the class will attend four hours a day, five days a week. The curriculum will include the traditional life skills such as goal setting, esteem building, communications and problem solving.

However, there will also be a strong emphasis on employment related topics such as interviewing techniques, employer expectations, realistic employment choices and job applications and resumes.

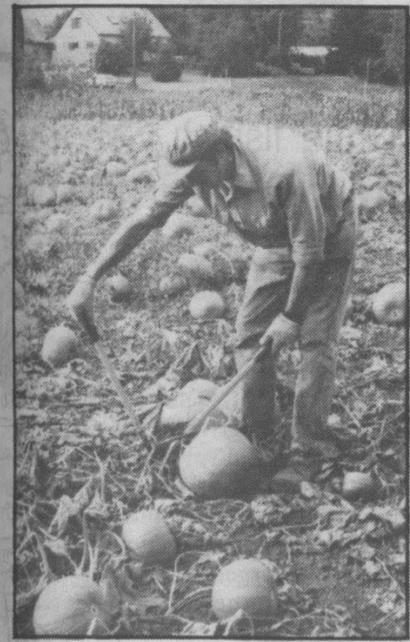
The four week course will also serve as an opportunity to assess a participant's personal skills and employability.

After completing the class clients will either receive help attaining their G.E.D. or will be referred to JTPA for the job search portion of the program.

Structured job search will begin in a Job Club setting that reinforces and expands the principles learned in Life and Employment Skills.

The Jobs program is aimed at placing participants in long term employment within one year. According to Spilde, those who complete the program will be eligible to enroll in one-year certificate programs already being offered at LBCC, as well as other one-year employment training programs being designed to meet the specific needs of Linn and Benton counties.

Although this is not the first program aimed at moving welfare recipients into employment, said Spilde, "This is the best one I've seen."



The Commuter/MICHELE WARREN

It's Fall Already?

Brad Woodrow-Robinson cuts pumpkins to be sold for Tweedt's Farms in Corvallis, just in time for the Halloween rush.

CASS exchange program axed

By Nora Hubbard
Of The Commuter

In August of 1990, LBCC had planned to bring 20 Third World students here as part of the Cooperative Association of State for Scholarships (CASS) program. Now those plans have fallen through.

Charlene Fella, Coordinator of Student Programs and International Student Services, explained that Georgetown University, which administrates the CASS program, selects a pool of scholarship applicants from the Third World countries to provide each college in the U.S. with an allotted number of students.

In November 1989, LBCC began orchestrating a budget to provide for 20 students. The total proposed budget for CASS came to \$240,000 for the year 1990-91. With "a bare bones budget," LBCC needed at least 20 students to make CASS cost effective, explained Blaine Nisson, Director of Student Services and Enrollment Management Division.

On May 29, 1990, Nisson received notice that Georgetown could only provide LBCC with 16 students instead of 20. Without four students, LBCC lost \$24,000 from the total budget allotted for the program, he said.

Georgetown knew LBCC's limitations in participating in CASS, and the two schools negotiated back and forth to try to find a way to solve the problem, he said. However, no solution could be found.

In the end, he added, Georgetown never did provide a clear explanation why only 16 students could be provided instead of 20.

Staff members and administrators spent two years planning the CASS program. After expending so much effort to get the program rolling, the cancellation of CASS disappointed everyone, stated Fella.

The outlook for CASS at LBCC does not look promising. However, said Nisson, "I won't completely throw in the towel."

Oregon Freeze Dry supplies rations to U.S. troops

By Jamie Luckman Dye
Of The Commuter

As part of Operation Desert Shield, Oregon Freeze Dry Foods, Inc., in Albany, has been awarded a \$10.4 million government contract to provide food rations for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Mondalee Lengkeek, administrative assistant to the president of Oregon Freeze Dry, said the contract means more to the company than just more business. "We want to support our government in these crisis situations," she said. She added the company is working the \$10.4 million contract into its regular schedule so that its other customers are protected while "we're meeting these fairly urgent needs that the government has."

Government contracts are not new to this 27-year-old company located about two miles north of the LBCC campus on

Highway 99 E. Lengkeek said it has been doing business with the government for approximately 24 years. As a regular government supplier, Oregon Freeze Dry is "notified in advance of upcoming bid opportunities," she explained.

She added that the company could be adversely affected by the current deficit reduction crisis in Washington D.C. Two U.S.D.A. inspectors are required at the plant while meat production is in progress, and any cuts in that area could "have a great impact" in slowing down meat processing.

The current contract for Operation Desert Shield calls for the delivery of 177,690 canned rations of chicken, 242,880 cans of pork chop patties, and 157,062 cans of diced beef by February 1991. Lengkeek said that represents a three-month supply.

These bulk cans will be shipped to a plant in Memphis, Tenn., for distribution into full meals, then packaged and sent directly to Army personnel in Saudi Arabia.

If the conflict in the Persian Gulf is settled before the contract is up, Lengkeek said that the order will still go out for use in military emergency stockpiles.

With less than one-quarter of Oregon Freeze Dry's business coming from government contracts, Lengkeek said the company doesn't anticipate hiring any additional employees to meet this latest contract. "It so happens at this time, that we're able to handle the extra work," she said, explaining that temporary help is obtained through various agencies.

An undetermined number of current and former LBCC students work at Oregon Freeze Dry, but exact figures were not available.

Campus security 'cracks down' on violators

Fines raised for parking in prohibited zones; parking stickers, now voluntary, may be made mandatory

By Mark Peterson
Of The Commuter

The campus security at LBCC is cracking down this year on violators who park their vehicles in walkways, fire lanes, and handicapped zones. The main reason for this, according to Mick Cook the supervisor of campus security and services, is to enhance campus safety.

Fines for parking violations, which currently stand at \$2.50, will be raised to \$5, said Cook. It has also been proposed that if a delinquent fine isn't paid within five working days, the fine should be doubled to \$10. The new policy won't take effect until the first part of January. Fines are to be paid at the business office(CC-130)

People who feel they have been wrongly fined still have hope.

Cook said that he is trying to develop an appeals board, made up of both teachers and

students, where the person can tell their side of the story.

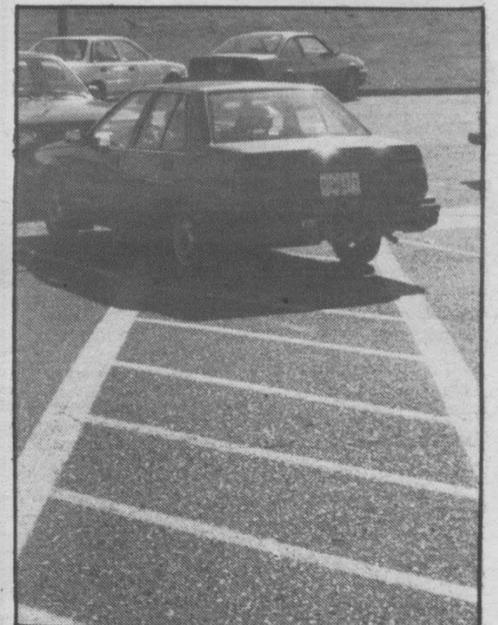
Contrary to the belief that the fines are a good source of revenue, said Cook, "It is by far more expensive to process the paperwork, than the fine assessed."

Another service the campus security offers is free parking stickers.

Cook believes the stickers are a good idea in order to inform students if something is wrong with their car, such as lights left on.

Although the stickers are not mandatory at the present time, Cook is trying to make it that way. He said the only problem with the stickers being mandatory is that many users of the parking lots are not LBCC students.

Stickers are available at the Campus Security and Services Office in the College Center, Room CC-123. Cook said that when people go to pick up their sticker, they need to know their license plate number.



The Commuter/ERROL NOEL

Parking on the crosswalks in LBCC's parking lots will cost violators twice as much when parking fines rise to \$5 in January.

ONE OF US

Family focus changes while 'Mom' explores

She's sitting outside at a table on the second floor of the college center building. Her books are spread around her.

She seems to be at ease. It's a little bit chilly so she's wearing a light jacket. Well, here goes interview number three!



Arnell Whetstone

"Hi, I'm Sheryl Baird of the Commuter. Do you have a few minutes to talk? What's your name and why are you attending LBCC?"

"I'm Arnell Whetstone, a general studies student, from Tangent. I'm at LB because I want to get a better job. I'm tired of minimum wage.

"Also, I injured my back, on the job, two years ago. I can't work in an industrial atmosphere anymore. I need a desk job.

"I have been out of school for 12 years; so, I have to brush up on everything.

"I'm exploring both computers and science. I might like to work in a hospital lab. I may have to go on to a four-year school for that.

I asked, "Has your family life changed much since your return to school?"

"My family's schedule had to change, drastically. I fit my school schedule around my two daughters, ages 8 and 10. I leave when they do and I'm home before they arrive home from school.

"My family is very supportive of my decision to return to school; they all pitch in to help out with chores. The house is a mess during the week. Saturday is cleaning day and Sunday is our play day.

"I collect easy to cook recipes. They make it easier to fix dinner for the family on school nights.

"In the evenings, my daughters and I are busy with homework, so my husband does the dishes while we study.

"My husband received his associate degree from LB in 1986. It took him about 6-8 months after graduation to find a good job in the metalurgy field. It was worth it. He still has the job. He really understands my going back to school, and that I need a degree to get a job like that.

"College is a lot more fun than high school. It's more relaxed, even though the classes may be hard. There seems to be about three people who have the same class schedule that I do. Maybe there will be an opportunity to make some new friends!

"My goal is to get my associate degree from LB and decide if I need to go on to a four year college to get the education try to make it big out there!"



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE

Cookies for the Winners

The President's Office was awarded a plate of cookies for reaching 100 percent participation in the United Way campaign. From left are campaign coordinator Dee Deems, LBCC President Jon Carnahan, assistant Mary Spilde and secretaries Gwen Chandler and Virginia Newman.

Santiam restaurant open for lunch

By Ronald D. Rutherford
Of The Commuter

The Santiam Room restaurant, located upstairs in the southeast corner of the College Center, is now open for lunch 11:00 am to 12:30 pm Monday through Thursday.

Second year students in Chef Training, Hotel and Restaurant Management or Conference and Resort Training prepare and serve

the restaurant's fare, according to Scott Anselm, department chair for Culinary Arts.

By serving dishes endorsed by the L.B.C.C. Wellness Committee and offering Quick Fare Specials designed for those with limited time, said Anselm, "We try to listen and answer market needs."

Stop by or call 926-2361 ext. 203 for reservations. The public is welcome.

Work study positions still available

By Brian Harness
Of The Commuter

The LBCC Job Placement Center has 85 work study jobs available to students still looking for work, according to Marlene Propst, Placement Manager. Local businesses in the community are also looking for students to fill empty positions.

To qualify for a work study job, a student must be enrolled in at least six credits at LBCC.

One job opening is with Food Service in the cafeteria, where students are needed to make sandwiches and perform other tasks

between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Other jobs that students have applied for are teacher's aides, tutors, student activities, and photo lab assistants. Students can also apply for summer jobs through the Placement Office.

United Parcel Service plans to visit the campus to interview students interested in employment. Student employees will load delivery trucks and work as driver helpers. The job pays \$8 to \$9 an hour.

Anyone interested in applying for a job can set an appointment to see Propst to find what other jobs are available.

Livestock team places fourth at Hillsboro

By Nick Todorovich
Of The Commuter

LBCC's livestock judging team placed fourth this past Saturday at the Pacific International Livestock Exhibition in Hillsboro.

"We've had better days, but there were some bright spots," co-coach Rick Klampe said of his team's efforts.

The team is evaluated on how well it grades cattle, sheep and swine in comparison to the official judge's assessment. Each of the team members examine these animals, looking for muscle, correct structure, good posture, frame and condition, then they must give oral reasons to their rankings.

The team from Casper, Wyo., won the contest, with North East Oklahoma and Modesto Junior College taking second and third respectively. LB placed in front of Santa

Rosa Junior College and Blue Mountain Community College.

LB placed third with its oral assessments, as well as its judging of cattle and swine, but placed fifth in its judgement of sheep. LB's Teresa Schofield, took first in cattle and third in reasons, and Jeff Papke placed second in swine.

"It was a very competitive contest," Klampe said. "A positive thing is we made improvements in our oral reasons. We finished in front of Modesto, which beat us in that category last week (in California)."

LB will next compete in San Francisco Oct. 27, then San Luis Obispo on Nov. 17. The team will conclude its fall season when it competes in Fresno on Dec. 1. The team hopes to compete in Fort Worth, Tex., pending the availability of funds.

OREGON OUTDOORS

Gone fishin': Coho are biting in coastal rivers

By Bill Kremers
For The Commuter

The time to start fishing for coho salmon on Oregon's coastal rivers is the middle of October, when coho begin their upriver spawning run.

Cohos, or silver salmon, spawn in just about every river along the Oregon coast. The first silvers to enter the rivers are mostly hatchery fish. The larger native cohos usually return to their home rivers in November and early December.

I enjoy fishing for cohos because of their willingness to strike a lure. There is no need to use the messy gob of salmon eggs necessary for catching chinook (king) salmon. Spinners, plugs or imitation eggs are all you need to catch cohos. I use steelhead tackle, since cohos are about the same size as steelhead.

Where and how I fish for cohos depends on two factors: 1) the water level, and 2) whether the cohos are moving up the river to the fish hatchery or to their spawning grounds.

Every fall the cohos move into big, deep, freshwater holes just above tidewater. They wait in these holes until the fall rains arrive, causing the rivers to rise. Once the rains come, cohos quickly move upriver and can be found in steelhead-type water.

By knowing the river level I can determine where the cohos will be, which determines the way I'll be fishing. For silvers in deep holes I use large-blade spinners. I make my own, using a variety of colors for the blades; blue, green, red and silver are my favorite colors. If I use commercial spinners, a quarter- to half-ounce Bang Tail, Metric or Bolo will work.

The fishing is simple: Cast, let the spinner sink a few feet and slowly reel it in. The blade should be slowly turning. The strike will not be hard, but you should feel the spinner blade stop and a slight tug.

Flyfishing is another method I use in these deep holes. Cast a large streamer fly, let it sink, then bring it in with a jerky retrieve. When the cohos are in these deep holes they swim continuously.

Once the silvers start moving I switch to my steelhead techniques. Pulling green, blue or silver plugs in the tailouts (the slow water just above a rapid) has been the most effective method for me. After I locate a good tailout I will spend up to an hour fishing it. This way the moving fish come to me and I do not have to go looking for them.

Cohos are fast-moving fish. If they are not in your favorite fishing hole one day, they may be there the next.

LB students learn international relations

Interactive activities like "Bafa Bafa" lead to better understanding of foreign cultures

Editor's Note: This completes The Commuter series outlining the LBCC delegation's experiences at the Fifth Bi-Annual Peace Education Conference in Hungary this summer.

by **Tim VanSlyke of the Commuter**

The U.S. delegation to the Fifth Annual Peace Education Conference arrived in Zanka, Hungary on Sunday, Sept. 1 on the train from Budapest with the Dutch and the British delegations. It was raining hard, and getting worse as we made our way to the Pioneer Camp cafeteria guided by Attila Ignacz, a student from the Hungarian delegation.

We were stuck in the cafeteria for over an hour by the storm. It was quite a storm too, complete with thunder and lightning and enough rain to soak you in seconds. It made our arrival more exciting, and gave us some time to get acquainted with the Hungarians, Germans and Poles who had arrived before us.

Zanka Pioneer Camp was formerly a communist youth camp where children were sent for socialization. Knowing the camp's history served as a constant reminder to us of the profound changes that have occurred in Central Europe.

The conference developed a two-fold focus. On one level it became important that all the participants became trusting and secure with their surroundings and with one another; on another level, we examined specifics about international relations and peaceful resolution of conflicts, presented to us through specialized workshop topics.

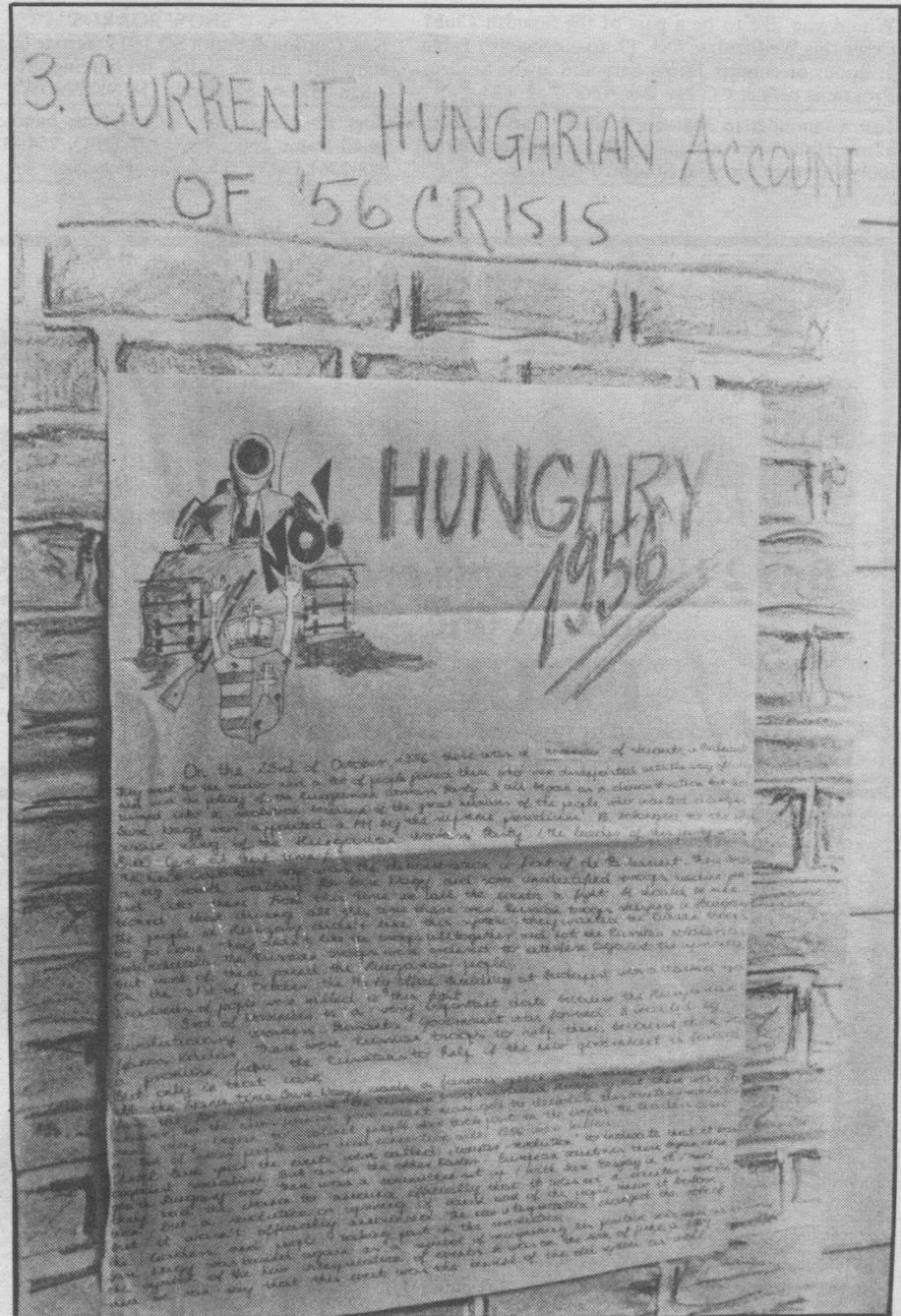
Monday morning, bright and early, we began to work. We started with "Bafa Bafa", a game which simulated two separate and distinct cultures: the alpha and the beta. To do this we divided into two groups, and each half learned to function in either the alpha or beta culture. Then each group sent representatives from their perspective cultures to examine their counterpart. The observers were not allowed to communicate with the other culture, but only to watch and try to derive an understanding of what they saw. This led them to make generalizations about the other culture. Once the observers returned home with a report, each culture began sending small groups to attempt to communicate and interact with the other. We made a lot of mistakes. In participating in this exercise we learned how difficult interaction between cultures can be, and helped us to begin overcoming the stereotypes we held for the various nationalities. It was a step toward understanding and empathy.

Bafa Bafa set the theme for the week's activities. Afterward we had a workshop marketplace where students chose a specialized workshop topic. There were five to choose from: "Process," "Enemy Images," "Textbook Examination," "Newspaper Analysis," and "Problem Oriented Learning." We were encouraged to achieve an even distribution of nationalities within each workshop.

Throughout the week students worked in their perspective workshops preparing a presentation for week's end when the market place would reopen and each would present their projects.

By Thursday things began to get hectic as all the workshops hurried to finish their projects. But, by Friday all the groups had completed their presentations (some of us stayed up late Thursday and worked through lunch on Friday to do it.)

Friday night was our good bye party, a night of mixed emotions for most of us. Then on Saturday we said our farewells, and emotions weren't very mixed then, it was simply very sad.



Part of the textbook examination workshop included this account of the 1956 Hungarian Revolt, with illustrations by Krzysztof Ktoskowski of the Polish delegation (top). At left, Karsten Pos of The Netherlands, LB student Steve Moreira, Lex Koopmans of The Netherlands, and Inga Meissner of Germany, socialize in the lobby of the dormitory where the workshop was held. At right

Margot Brown of The United Kingdom, Marjolein Steenkamp of The Netherlands, Jana Naumann of then East Germany and LB political science instructor Doug Clark discuss newspaper articles from various countries in the Newspaper Analysis workshop.

The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

MARKETSPACE

CLASSIFIEDS

NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Would you like to be a part of the Spanish Club? Come this Wednesday, Oct. 17, to the Spanish Table at noon, or contact Dania Samudio at the Student Programs office, CC 213 Ext. 150.

Just a reminder to students & staff. Start thinking about Halloween costumes. We have a lot of fun things in store for you. Student Programs.

SPANISH TABLE Join us in the Commons to chat in Spanish. Look for the table with a flower, every Wednesday at noon.

FOR SALE

"SNOW BOARDS"

New Gordon & Smith SQ 160 Freestyle boards, only eight left, still in plastic, no bindings-\$190.00. Call 1-838-2675 or 371-1668. THINK SNOW!

Fugi 12-speed men's bicycle with handlebar bag, small frame good shape \$75 OBO, 754-7170 Eves., 928-2361 Ext. 130 ask for Michele.

Macintosh SE/30 - 40 meg. hard drive, 2 meg. RAM, extended keyboard, some software & books - \$2795. 926-3612.

Counter top refrigerators. Run great. \$40. - \$50. IC 119. See Jack.

WANTED

Activity committee members wanted. If interested contact Andy Seeley at Ext. 153, office CC 213. Meetings are held Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Publicity committee members wanted. Meeting held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m., in Commons. If interested contact Shelley Davis at Ext. 153, CC 213.

Late '40's/early '50's pottery, figurines or bar marked Dorothy Kindell. Sentimental value. Contact Kathe Ext. 130 or Ext. 373.

Licensed driver, 21 or older, to teach my 19 year daughter to drive. \$5 per hour, cash. For interview call 928-7106.

Found, Oct. 8, LBCC campus: spunky white kitten. To claim, call 928-7106.

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MARKETSPACE

NEWS NOTES

Hosting annual fall fruit show

This year's free Mid-Willamette Valley Fruit Show will be held at Lane Community College in Eugene on Oct. 19-20. Apple picking, displays, literature, demonstrations, prizes and a 'largest apple contest' are some of the scheduled activities. About 30 information and display booths will be set up in LCC's Student Cafeteria, 400 E. 30th St., Eugene, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, contact Penhallegon at the Lane County Extension Office, 687-4243. Outside the Eugene/Springfield area, call free by dialing 1-800-872-8980.

Phillips re-appointed

Ernest Phillips of Corvallis has been reappointed to a four-year term on the Community Corrections Advisory Board by Gov. Neil Blumhagen. Phillips is an instructor in the Criminal Justice Department at Linn-Benton Community College. He has a bachelor of science degree in Administration of Justice and a master's degree in Public Administration, both from Portland State University. He has been at LBCC since 1981.

Dependents anonymous forming

There is a new group forming called dependents anonymous. The group will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the 12-step room in the second floor of the College Center near the cafeteria.

Feminist conference at OSU

Vision 2,000: "Empowering for Action," a conference of feminist insights for today and tomorrow, will be held at Oregon State University, Friday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Memorial Union Building, and at other sites on campus. A \$5 registration fee includes lunch. Pre-registration is requested for scheduling and is required for lunch and child care. More information and registration forms can be obtained through the OSU Women's Center, Benton Annex, 737-3186. Registration forms are also available at LBCC in Takena Hall and in the LB women's center.

Historical Society meets Oct. 21

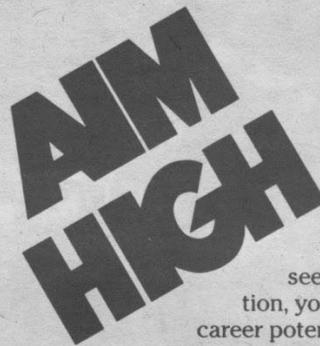
The fall meeting of the Linn County Historical Society is at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21 at the United Presbyterian Church, 330 5th Ave. SW, Albany, OR. Speakers Lowell Tiller and Don Menefee will discuss "Cutoff Fever", a book based on the alternative 1845 and 1853 wagon train routes taken by a number of pioneers who settled in Linn and Lane counties. Also on the agenda is recognition of two Linn County Century Farms by Ron Brentano of Oregon Historical Society.

Free park tour of Corvallis

The Park and Recreation Department and Greenbelt Land Trust are co-hosting a tour of Parks and Open Space, Friday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The tour will provide an opportunity for the community to learn about the park system and be informed of future plans to provide and protect open space

in the areas around Corvallis. The tour is FREE, but participants need to call Parks and Recreation at 757-6918 to reserve a place on the bus.

Items for News and Notes must be submitted to the Commuter Office by noon on Thursday in order to be considered for the following week's issue.



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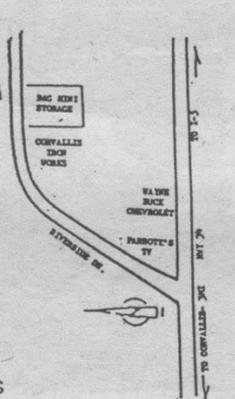
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SPORTS PAGE

Intensity not enough as LB falls to Cougars

By Cory Frye
Of The Commuter

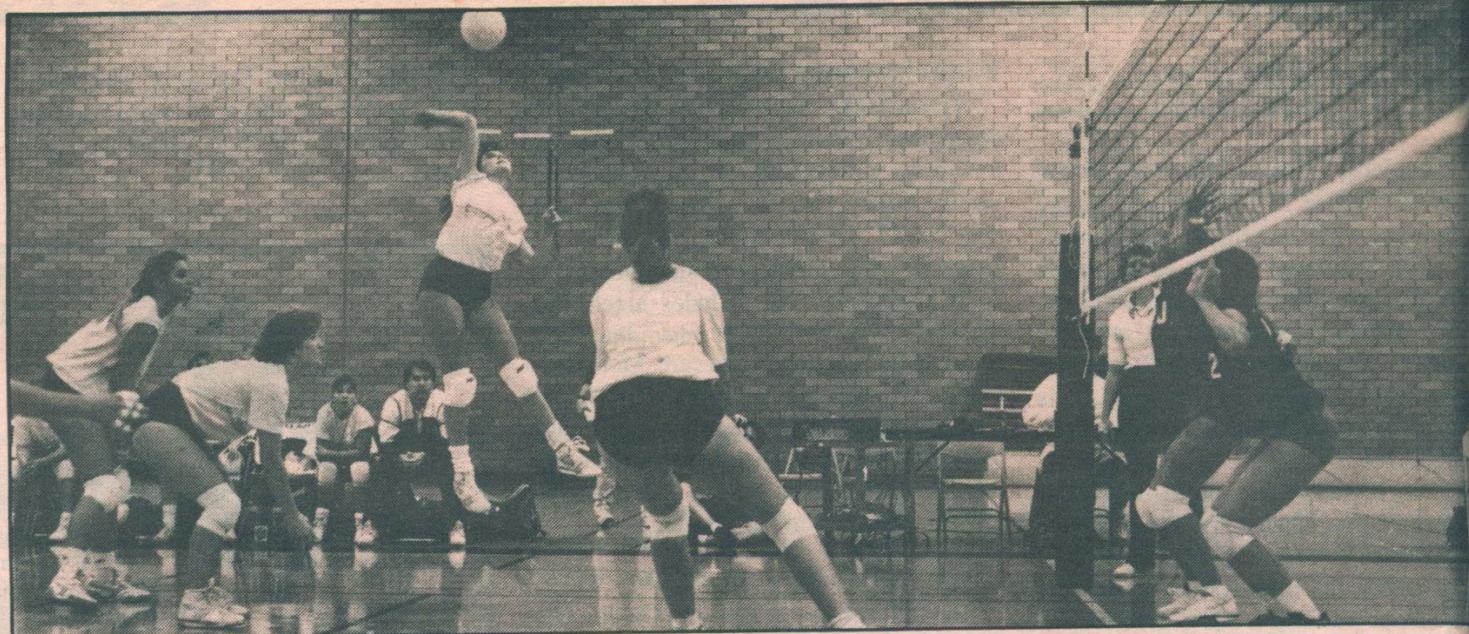
The tension was apparent the night of Oct. 10 when the two teams faced off on the court at 7 p.m.

The LBCC Roadrunners were ready for Clackamas in an exciting night of volleyball.

In game one, Shelly Burright scored the first point with an excellent block, one of the team's strongest points that night, and LBCC suddenly found itself leading 2-0. But it was the last point LBCC scored that game; the lethal spikes of Tara White and the precision of the Clackamas team proved to be a deadly combination.

LBCC fell to Clackamas, 15-2.

In game two, LBCC started out strong with a first point that sent Clackamas scrambling



LBCC's Darcey Padberg prepares for a spike while teammates get ready for a return.

The Commuter/KEVIN PORTER

all over its side of the court. But it was a lead the team couldn't hold on to. Once again, it was Clackamas over LBCC, 15-6.

Game three brought the Roadrunners to life in a sudden flurry of sets and spikes, as they scored points at breakneck speed. But

Clackamas caught up and took the night, 15-9, in an exciting confrontation in which neither team would give in.

Reflecting on the outcome, Roadrunner coach Kevin Robbins said, "I was pleased with the intensity...tonight was one of the best

times (the girls performed together)."

Clackamas coach Katherine Woods was "really pleased. I thought we played really well." She said that she geared her team up for the night by working with the communication between the players.

KEVIN'S CORNER

Roadrunners deserve more fan support

By Kevin L. Porter
Sports Editor

Ever since I first enrolled at LBCC more than a year ago, I've noticed a surprising lack of interest in the sports programs at LB.

I went to the volleyball game last Wednesday when the Roadrunners played Clackamas Community College, and I was shocked at how few fans showed up. There couldn't have been more than 40 to 50 people in the stands, and some of those made the trip up from Oregon City to support Clackamas.

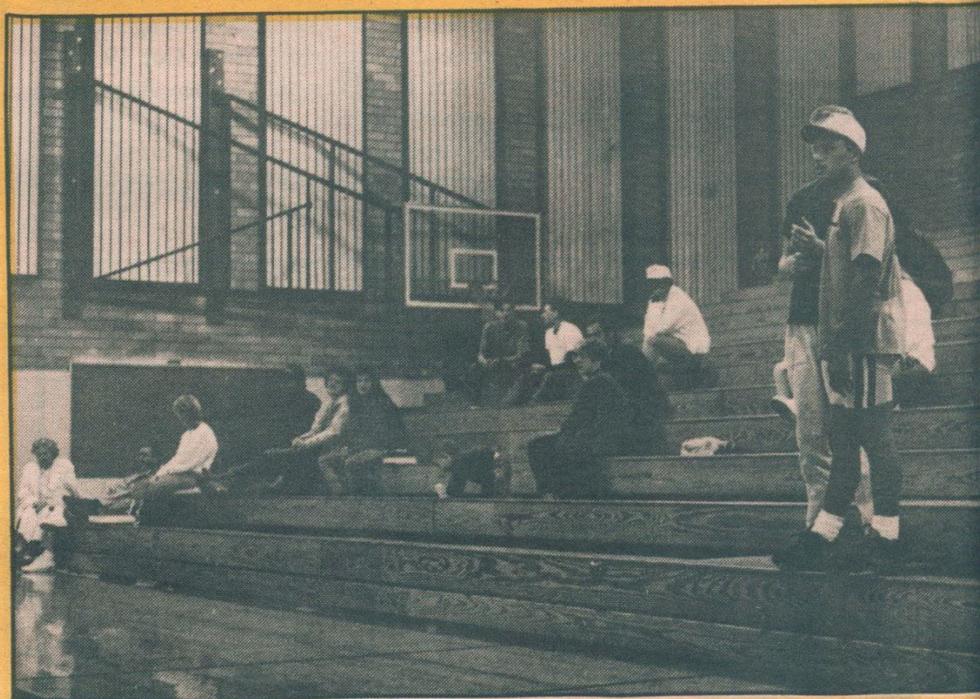
When I was participating in sports back in high school, the one thing I remember most of my home town is the support the people of the town gave us. I can't remember a home game where there was a seat left in the gym, or an away game where we didn't have more fans than the home team. When we went to a state tournament (in any sport), the town practically closed up to attend the games and support us.

I know the athletic programs at LB aren't that of Oregon State or Georgetown, but the athletes who wear Roadrunner uniforms deserve better crowd support than they're getting.

Weak fan support by itself can lead to a team's downfall. Nobody likes to play for themselves. We all like to hear the clapping of hands, the stomping of feet, and the general roar of the crowd when we play.

I think if the students here would show a little bit of interest in the sports programs and turn out for a game every now and then, they'd make the people participating in athletics at Linn-Benton feel like they have something to play for besides a league title.

I've been to other community colleges and have seen that the crowd support they receive does make a difference, so the next time you see an athletic event scheduled for LBCC's Activities Center, baseball diamond or track, climb out of your recliner and come out to the game.



The Commuter/KEVIN PORTER

Support by fans at last Wednesday's home volleyball game against Clackamas was minimal, with only about 40 people in attendance. Fans have more opportunities to show their support this week, as the Roadrunners have three consecutive home matches: tonight and Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 1 p.m.

Quality opposition overcomes LB in weekend tournament

By Mitch Ferguson
Of The Commuter

Inexperience and quality opposition led to a disappointing seventh place finish for the Linn-Benton volleyball team at the Spokane Volleyball Crossover Tournament this past weekend.

After losing the first five matches without winning a game against the likes of Spokane, Clackamas, Mt. Hood and Green River, the Roadrunners posted a

come-from-behind victory over Shoreline, 11-15, 15-4, 15-12.

"Coming in we just wanted to have fun and play well," said head coach Kevin Robbins. "I don't think we accomplished that."

The tournament drew three of the area's top five teams, so top-notch competition was not hard to find. "I knew it was a tough tournament, but I'm disappointed we didn't play better," Robbins

said.

The netters' bright spot came in the form of freshman Chris Prenner, who performed exceptionally well despite a knee injury, earning a spot on the all-tournament team. "She played good Friday, but she played great Saturday," according to Robbins.

Next action for the team is tonight at home against Umpqua Community College, which is 5-2 in league.

Sports notables spout of

- Oregon defensive back Daryle Smith, whose three interceptions led the Ducks to a 32-16 upset of previously unbeaten Brigham Young: "Some people don't even know how to pronounce Oregon. They do now."

- Georgia Tech tackle Jerimiah Clary, after the unbeaten Yellow Jackets beat South Carolina 27-6 to make a claim for a spot in the polls: "We wanted the people to know there was something going on in Atlanta besides the Olympics."