

Commuter

VOLUME 13 • NUMBER 2 • Wednesday October 7, 1981

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

*Sun. . .
a tonic
for first
week
blahs. . .*

Kris Walker, a first year student at LBCC, took time out from her studies to enjoy the warming rays of the sun last Friday afternoon. Kris who was last seen dozing on the steps of the college is planning to apply to the nursing program after she gets some of necessary classes "out of the way." The sun was last seen Sunday afternoon.

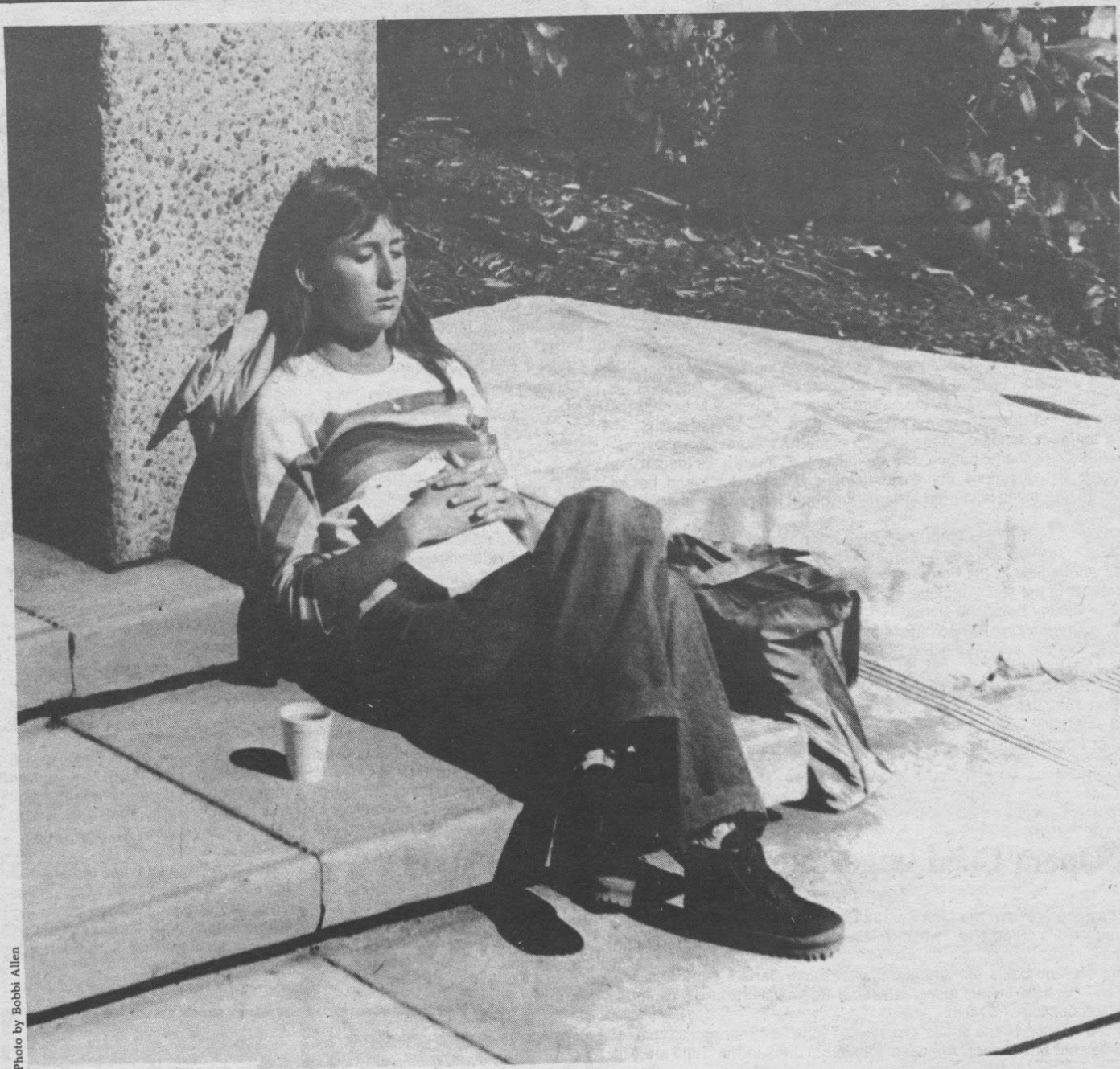


Photo by Bobbi Allen

... for a view of the second week, see page 8.

Financial aid: a first-come, first-served proposition

by Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

"The early bird gets the worm" is an old phrase with a new meaning to LBCC students who want financial aid to help them through college.

"Less money is available, and more students want it," said Rita Lambert, director of Financial Aids. "If you need assistance, don't wait, hurry and apply."

Because college costs are higher than ever before, more and more people are turning to grants and loans to help foot the bill.

Lambert said that financial aid became respectable under the Carter administration. More information was made available, and students got used to fillout out more applications for

more types of aid. This upsurge in the application process just adds to the current squeeze, she said.

Students who do not realize they need financial aid until the last moment will find that resources are smaller in terms of awards, and that they are going sooner. Fewer alternatives exist for all students, especially the late ones, she said.

Among the types of financial assistance available to students at LBCC are the Pell Grants, formerly the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG); the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL); and bank loans commonly known as Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). Supplemental Grants and Work Study are also available.

Pell Grants have experienced across the board cuts, and this has lowered assistance to those who earn

more. Only those students who are in the lower income brackets will qualify for the maximum level of assistance, Lambert said.

This means there has been a drop-off in help for middle-income students, which reverses the BEOG policy under the Carter administration she said. The middle-income dependent student will be hardest hit.

NDSL's have been cut back by Congress overall. (See related story, this page.) Last year LBCC received \$42,231. This year only \$31,736 has been allocated. NDSL's have one annual interest rate each year, with no annual carry over.

Congress has also mandated that the state's interest rate on GSL's be increased.

Last year the interest rate on these

locally handled bank loans was seven percent. In past years it had been three and six percent. This year it is nine percent.

Lambert said it could go as high as 12 to 14 percent in the next few years.

The annual interest rate on these loans does have a carry over,

however. Students securing a GSL can reapply for a new loan each school year, and keep the same interest rate as the one they received on the first loan throughout their college career.

Because the NDSL has a variable annual interest rate, however, and the

(Continued on page 3)

Inside

- Page 3 • for financial aid stories
- Page 4-5 • for cartoon special
- Page 7 • for volleyball results

Editorial

Honesty is not passé

Last week an unusual incident occurred on campus. As Doug Neet was walking through the Lobby of Takena Hall to finish his registration, he stumbled upon a brown colored object which was lying on one of the registration counters.

Not the average run of the mill student pocket book with a two-dollar bill in it, but a wallet with Four-hundred-and fifty dollars, cold cash.

Did Doug furtively glance right and left, as some desperate student's might have been tempted to do, and then pocket the cash? Nope!

Instead he headed for the Takena Information Center where he turned it in to Jo Alvin. The owner was located and the money was returned. How many of us have been through the pain of pulling hair because we've walked off and left a purse, or gone to buy a coke only to reach into an empty pocket?

It's a good feeling to know honesty hasn't completely disappeared, along with so many other basic values our society no longer seems to reinforce in it's pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Making a career decision?

During fall term, the Student Placement Center is sponsoring a Monday lunchtime series entitled, "Getting To Know Our Local Employers." The series of presentations will be informational in nature and would definitely benefit the student who has not decided upon a career direction.

This is a ten-week series of presentations made by local employers to acquaint us with their specific business or service as well as with the industry as a whole. Come with questions, come with lunches, come with a friend, **but be there** if you are interested in **current** information about jobs and job markets of the future.

The series is open to all students and Linn-Benton Community College staff members. Each session will begin promptly at 12:00 (noon) and conclude at 12:50. They will be held in the Forum, room 115.

Presentations in the series include:

- Oct. 12 — Albany Democrat-Herald
- Oct. 19 — Oregon Civil Service System
- Oct. 26 — Oregon Apprenticeship Programs
- Nov. 2 — CH₂M-Hill
- Nov. 9 — Pacific Power & Light
- Nov. 16 — Teledyne Wah Chang
- Nov. 23 — Albany General Hospital

For further information, contact the Student Placement Center in Takena Hall, ext. 102.

LBCC Opera Guild stages preview

For its opening preview, the Linn-Benton Community College Opera Guild has selected Verdi's "Rigoletto," which will be performed in Portland October 10, 14 and 17.

Featuring soprano Sallie Albright and pianist Becky Jeffers, the Guild performance will be held in the Alsea/Calapooia Room on the main campus, Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The preview is open to the public and admission is \$1.50 for non-members, which can be paid at the door. Annual membership dues in the Guild are \$10 per family.

During the opera season, a charter bus is provided to and from Portland for performances. Round trip for season's tickets are \$8.00 otherwise the cost is \$9.00, the public is welcome. The Guild holds monthly meetings, and for more information contact Luci Johnson at 754-9477.

The Commuter encourages students, LBCC staff members and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly, signed and a phone number or address indicated. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. If letters are too long, editors will edit for length. Letters will not be used if editors judge them to be potentially libelous or obscene.

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. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the views of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is in College Center 210.



Carpooling available to students, staff

by Chuck E. Hamilton
Staff Writer

Carpooling to and from Linn-Benton Community College can be advantageous for both students and faculty members, according to Dave Labiske, ASLBCC student carpooling co-ordinator.

"It doesn't matter where carpooling members live," Labiske said. "As long as there are enough participating members in your vicinity, you may be able to carpool it to school."

Approximately 100 members were registered with the carpooling program last year. So far 60 people have signed up this Fall, said Labiske.

Labiske said he matches up members according to their class schedules and their residences. He then tries to match them with someone that lives as close as possible.

"There are no fees for registering in the program," said Labiske. "The only financial cost is whatever agreement the people riding together work out."

One of the advantages of carpooling cited by Labiske was its economy. He said carpools are often cheaper than the Loop bus system or Albany city bus, depending on how many people ride in one car.

In addition, carpoolers get to meet many different people, he said.

Another advantage is that carpoolers may be able to set their own hours for commuting, he said, noting that it takes less transit time to carpool than to take a bus.

Students having any questions pertaining to the carpool system should contact Dave Labiske in CC-213 on Fridays from 8:30 to 11 a.m., or call ext. 150.

LBCC receiving science grant

A grant from the National Science Foundation for \$17,400 will enable LBCC transfer engineering and vocational/technical students to receive training on equipment encountered at on the job situations, according to Steve Rasmussen, physics instructor.

The matching funds grant will be used to purchase precise measuring equipment, the basic tools for physics students, he said. Colleges applying for these grants face stiff competition, and during 1980 only 22

of 160 proposals submitted by community colleges were approved.

"With the new equipment we will be able to give our Linn-Benton physics students a background equal to, or better than, that they would receive anywhere in the state," Rasmussen said.

The grant was awarded through the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program, one of the few providing money specifically for equipment to improve an institution's instructional capabilities, he said.

**There are three openings
on the
Student Council
of Representatives.**

Interested students are invited to stop by the Student Organizations office to apply for the positions. These are the Science Technology, Humanities, and the At-Large positions. Visit CC-213 or call Ext. 150/153.

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Financial aid cuts to continue

(Continued from p.1)

GSL does not, that doesn't mean future loan policies couldn't change, Lambert said, it could go either way.

It's difficult to qualify for help in any of the financial aid programs, and it's constantly getting rougher, she added.

Each type of aid has its own criteria which must be met before an application is accepted, she said. Some GSL's for instance, require residency, established bank customer status, and even a co-signer, if a credit rating isn't established.

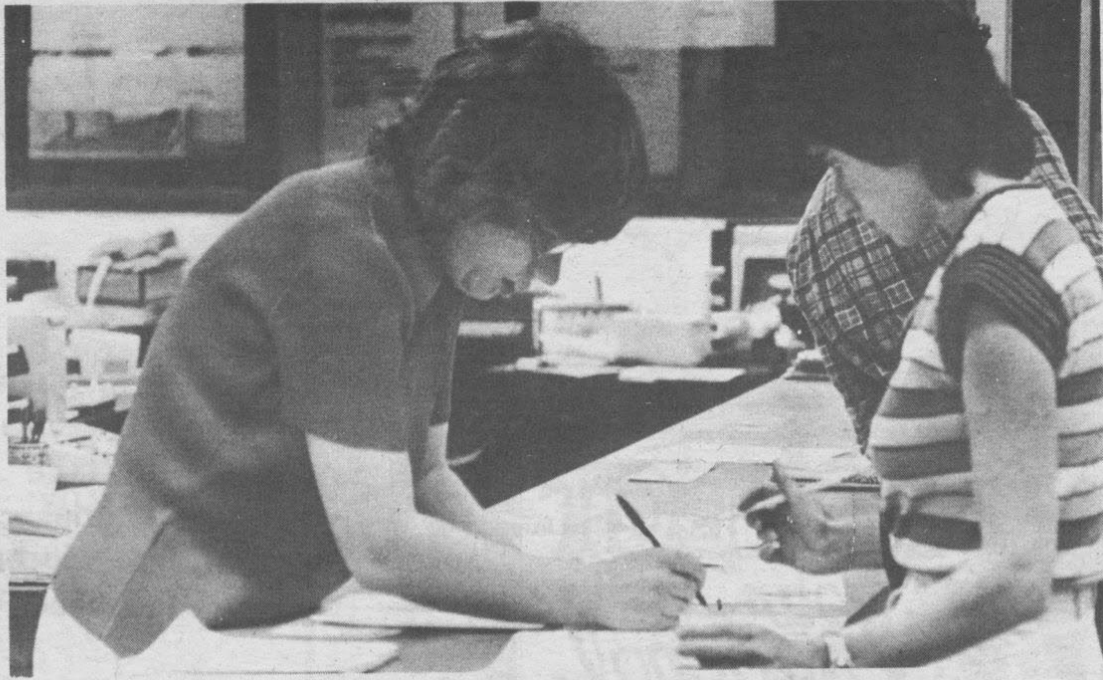
Supplemental Grants are funded according to a guaranteed percentage of what a college was given the previous year. Last year LBCC had \$112,005. This year \$113,405 is expected, Lambert said.

The Work Study program had \$214,332 last year, and the money for the current year is based upon that level. Utilization keeps the funding level higher, she said, and LBCC uses all of its work study money.

This year's Work Study amount is \$235,041.

Higher inflation and a depressed economy means a college like LBCC will draw more students in the lower-middle income category, she said.

But do to an influx of those who qualify for assistance, LBCC is forced to award its available money to eligible students on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.



Financial Aids Director Rita Lambert assists a student seeking help with financial aid forms.

What Congress has done to grants

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--The budget cuts which President Ronald Reagan signed into law August 13th included sweeping changes in most federal student aid programs.

The changes in the major programs are outlined here:

Guaranteed Student Loans

•Students who apply for GSLs after August 23, 1981, will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan. There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

•All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of October 1, 1981,

students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes "need."

Pell Grants

•Students now get less money per year from Pell Grants, which used to be called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). Last fall, maximum Pell Grant per year was 1800. Under the new Reagan law, the maximum is \$1670.

•Congress will raise the total amount in the Pell Grant pot from \$2.6 billion this year to \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.

National Direct Student Loans

•The interest rates on NDSLs will go from four percent to five percent annually.

•In congressional trading, financial directors were told a \$100 million NDSL appropriation would be restored to the budget. It wasn't. When the program was finally re-funded this summer, the appropriation was \$14.8 million lower.

•Congress will keep it lower. It mandated no increase in NDSL funding (currently \$286 million) through 1984.

No Growth Programs

•Congress resolved not to increase funding for:

•Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for at least three years (current funding is \$370 million.)

•College Work-Study for three years (current funding is \$77 million).

•Trio Programs for the Disadvantaged for two years (current funding is \$170 million).

Parent Loans

•After October 1, 1981, interest on Parent Loans will rise from nine percent to 14 percent per year. Interest is now tied to the interest rates paid on Treasury notes. If they fall below 14 percent and stay low for a year, then Parent Loan interest rates will fall to 12 percent.

•Despite much debate, Congress decided to let independent students—those putting themselves through school on their own—keep taking out Parent Loans. But the independent student can't get more than \$2500 per year in combined Parent and Guaranteed Student Loans, or more than \$12,500 total through a college career.

Student Social Security

•The administration originally wanted to stop school Social Security benefits to the 800,000-some students who currently qualify for benefits if their covered parents are disabled or deceased. A compromise kept benefits intact this year.

The effect of aid cuts nation-wide

Sweeping cuts in most federal student aid programs promise to profoundly alter college life this fall.

Financial aid officials around the country agree that while this year's cuts will hurt students, the worst effect are probably a year away.

"The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer," predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler confirms they'll "hit in full flower next year." The impact will be "shattering."

For others, the cuts will cause students to delay enrollment while they hold a job, and "will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public colleges," he added.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of private college students uses federal aid money, according to a February, 1981 study by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

Most public college aid officials are reluctant to predict just how many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One—Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State said ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

"But the quality of the students experience will be affected," says Michael Novak, aid director for the University of Texas. The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials say.

Confusion over congressional intent and an administration delay in processing aid applications last spring have caused the most trouble for this fall's students, aid directors say. Most of the changes in aid awards go into effect October 1, but aid administrators didn't know that until well past June, when most aid "packages" are usually completed and announced.

"You're going to see some terrible anxiety (among students this fall)," Martin suggest. Many "students just aren't aware of the changes."

"Anyone who believes that Stockman is content with this year's cuts in (Guaranteed Student Loans) is as loony as David Stockman himself," says Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

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Take a break . . . and take a light-headed



Even when things are looking gloomy, there is always a light at the end of the tunnel. Make a little effort to brighten your day here's some editorial cartoon art like that you'll find featured on page two of the "Commuter" for the weeks to come.



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Western theme topic of art show

"Western Myths and Legends" is the featured multi-media exhibit scheduled at the Corvallis Arts Center from September 30 through October 24th.

The exhibit includes work from the Willamette Valley, Idaho, and California by artists who draw inspiration from the stories that are part of the Western States Heritage.

Some of the artists interpret the theme literally, generating a specific image around a particular legend. Others develop imagery that is common to myths and legends of many of the ethnic roots of contemporary western states culture.

The Corvallis Arts Center on SW 7th and Madison is open without charge to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Micro-Computer Show

Early registration is encouraged for a micro-computer show and seminar to be held at LBCC on Oct. 14 and 15.

The series of panel discussions and seminars will demonstrate business applications for micro-computers, including data and word processing and financial modeling. An exhibit of current equipment and software will also be on display.

LBCC students are eligible for reduced enrollment fees for the seminars. Regular registration fees are \$35 for all sessions or \$10 for individual sessions, but LBCC students pay only \$2 per session.

For additional information and registration, contact the LBCC Business Division, 928-2361, ext. 166.

Lebanon Center opens

by Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

September 28th marked the opening of LBCC's relocated Lebanon Center at 2600 Stoltz Hill Rd.

The moving project also closed out the last of LBCC's capitol construction funds left over from the original 1970 bond sale held for the construction of the main campus.

The initial search for a new site began in 1978 when Lebanon Union High School officials requested the center relocate its modular three-room building, according to Facilities Director Ray Jean. The building had been on high school property leased from the school district since the early 1970s.

When seven-and-one-half acres of land were donated to the college as part of a permanent site for the center earlier this year, the LBCC Board of Education took up the issue of approving or rejecting the gift and considering the purchase of additional adjacent land, owned by Warren and Rockne Gill of Lebanon.

At the board's May 28 meeting, a vote was taken in favor of accepting the gift and purchasing an adjoining

12.5 acre parcel for \$200,000 on a five-year contract.

During the summer months, Jean spent a great deal of time overseeing the Lebanon relocation. The parking lot had to be paved, the sewer put in and water hooked up, not to mention setting up the building, he said.

"It has taken three-and-one-half months to complete this, and two-and-one-half of them was spent on politics, paperwork, and completing the purchase," Jean said.

The purchase agreement was contingent on the land being rezoned and annexed into the city of Lebanon. Several necessary permits had to be obtained, and the approval of several agencies, including the State Board of Education, was necessary.

The funds used for the project also contained matching state funds and federal grants.

The unused acreage of the Lebanon site is being considered for a lease as farm property by the board at its October meeting. It will remain available for any necessary expansion of the center in future years.

In addition to the original gift, an added 1.5 acres was donated to the site this summer.

Bike lanes a great improvement

By Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

Bicycling has become a popular alternative in the battle against OPEC, deflated dollars, and plain old FAT — and nowhere in the mid-valley is that more apparent than in Corvallis.

The city is nearing completion of a \$30,000 project to improve and expand its network of bicycle lanes throughout the city. Thirteen miles of bike lanes are being added this summer, and another 13 are tentatively planned for next summer, according to city engineer Steve Beecroft.

The project already gives Corvallis more miles in bike lanes than any other Oregon city its size, Beecroft said.

It is hoped, Beecroft added, that crews will finish painting the first 13 miles by late October. He said a decision on the second phase will be made next year based upon the availability of funds.

Last year city voters passed a capital improvement program of more than \$1 million that included the expansion and painting of the city's new bicycle lane network, among other projects.

Beecroft said the lanes were mapped out with the commuting cyclist in mind, and were added to those streets which are considered "corridors" to the downtown, shopping plazas, schools and places of employment.

Not everyone was entirely pleased with the project, Beecroft added. "We've had both good and bad reactions," he said. "Many say it's been too long in coming."

Complaints have generally centered around the loss of residential on-street parking where the lanes have been added along the curb. Even those complaints, however, have been milder than expected, Beecroft said.

Surveys conducted before the lanes were painted indicated that there would be no appreciable loss of on-street parking, he said, although in some cases residents must now park across the street.

Lanes leading to the congested downtown area may expect heavy use in the weeks ahead, Beecroft said, because the city is working on a sewer project that has closed portions of such busy streets as Madison Avenue between 3rd and 4th streets.

"The project on Madison, as it continues, will make the lanes more attractive, and will certainly have an effect on their usage," he said.

Corvallis transit officials estimate that there may be as many bicycles in Corvallis as there are people. With the high visibility of the new bike lanes, city officials hope to both encourage more bike use and to make those streets already used by bike riders more safe.

The streets which have been painted or are slated for bike lanes before the end of October include Jefferson, Fifth, Buchanan, Grant, Garfield, Circle, Conifer, Kings, 29th, Witham Hill, 36th, 10th, Highland, 15th, and 26th.



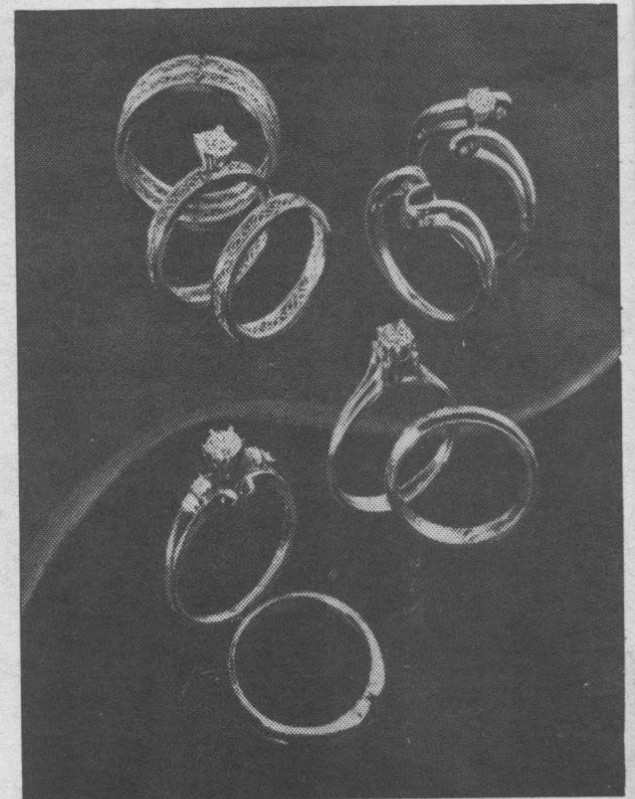
Workmen paint bike lanes on Corvallis street.

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Sports:

Volleyball teamwork improves

Mitchelle LeMay
Staff Writer

Improved teamwork and consistency of play was the difference between win and a loss for the LBCC volleyball team last week.

On Wednesday, the women suffered a loss to Lane Community College in their first league match. But they bounced back on Saturday, winning their first match of the year against Pacific University's J.V.'s.

Coach Kathie Woods credited "illy mistakes" as one of the main reasons for the loss to Lane. She said there were some "bad breaks", but the girls let down at the most crucial points.

The scores of the three games of the match were 13-15, 9-15, 10-15.

"I felt the girls played well, but not consistently," Woods said.

She was much happier with Saturday's match, when the spikers went all five games against Pacific University's J.V. team. LBCC took the first two games with scores of 15-8 and 15-13, and Pacific won the next two with scores of 10-15 and 8-15.

The match was decided in the final game, which LBCC won by a wide margin: 15-4.

Coach Woods said the win was a "well-earned victory." The girls are pulling things together better.

The two teams were evenly matched, resulting in "good rallies, court covering and positioning," said Woods.

"However, our serves were lousy," she added.

Team members Susan Newhouse and Lee Sylsberry agreed.

"Serving was our greatest downfall against Pacific," Newhouse said. Sylsberry added, "We had some trouble with our serves for a while but we shook it off and came back and won."

Being a short team has its disadvantages, Woods said — most notably at the net, in blocking and hitting.

LBCC's tallest player at 5-8, Kandi Patrick, should return for play in a few weeks, Woods said.

Two other players are also nursing injuries. Lorieanne LaVines' collar bone is still not 100 percent and Newhouse has her ankle taped for practice and matches.

BENCHMARK SPORTS TRIVA

1981 should see Alabama's "Bear" Bryant become the winningest coach ever in college football with 315 victories can you name the team and score of Coach Bryant's very first victory?



ANSWER:
In his first game as head coach his Maryland Terps crushed Guilford College 60-6 in 1945.

BENCHMARK SPORTS TRIVA

In Paul "Bear" Bryant's head coaching career dating back to his first with Maryland in 1945, he has had only one losing season name the team and its record.



ANSWER:
You have to go back to Coach Bryant's first year at Texas A&M in 1954 when the Aggies were 1-9.

BENCHMARK SPORTS TRIVA

When did Paul "Bear" Bryant become head coach for the Crimson Tide of Alabama?



ANSWER:
Coach Bryant's first season at Bama was 1958 with a record of 5-4-1.

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Pros restricted from undergrad recruitment

Campus Digest News Service

Undergraduates playing college basketball will no longer be lured by National Basketball Association teams to turn professional before graduation.

The NBA's Board of Governors voted to prohibit member teams from having any contact with college players until those players have announced that they are available for the league's annual draft.

The decision was prompted by complaints from college coaches irritated over losing their players who drop out of school after being enticed with professional contracts.

Snatching the players before they can develop other talents to fall back on in case their risky athletic career falls through.

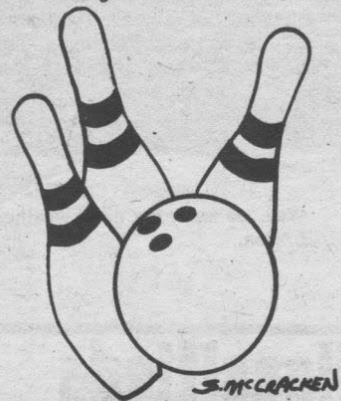
The action by the NBA is part of an effort to turn around the image some have of a professional sports system that doesn't care about the individuals involved.

Bowling Club

Know how to Bowl or what to learn how?

If so, you are urged to attend a bowling team organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Alsea Room. The possibility of having a bowling team at LBCC will be discussed.

Anyone who is interested but is unable to attend may sign up in the Student Organizations office, CC 213.



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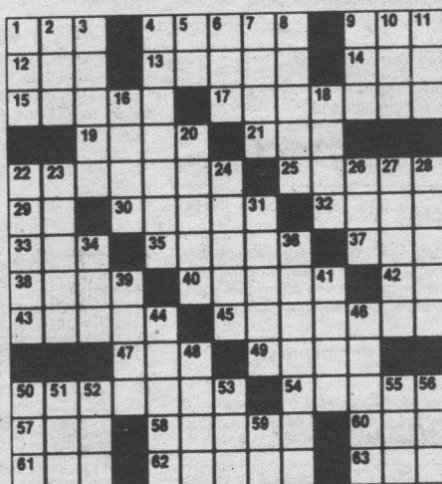
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 - 13 Scorched
 - 14 Meadow
 - 15 Rescues
 - 17 Quieted
 - 19 War god
 - 21 Southern blackbird
 - 22 Poise
 - 25 Embrace
 - 29 Near
 - 30 Meager
 - 32 A continent
 - 33 Small child
 - 35 Wipe out
 - 37 Girl's name
 - 38 Siberian river
 - 40 Begin
 - 42 Three-toed sloth
 - 43 Stair post
 - 45 Unpredictable
 - 47 Turf
 - 49 Vendition
 - 50 Gossip
 - 54 Wants
 - 57 Reverence
 - 58 Scottish landowner
 - 60 Extinct bird
 - 61 Conjunction
 - 62 Retards
 - 63 Pigpen
- DOWN
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 - 2 Guido's high note
 - 3 Competitor
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 - 6 Federal agcy.
 - 7 Pilaster
 - 8 Smart
 - 9 Everyone
 - 10 Robert E. —
 - 11 Cushion
 - 16 Time periods
 - 18 Italian coin
 - 20 Cicatrices
 - 22 Conductor's stick
 - 23 Make amends
 - 24 Growing out of
 - 26 Man's name
 - 27 Israeli desert
 - 28 Fright
 - 31 Despots
 - 34 Haul
 - 36 Missions
 - 39 Bird's home
 - 41 Story
 - 44 Lounges about
 - 46 Abounds
 - 48 Transaction
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Well, we knew the good weather wouldn't last forever. It's time to wash the dust off the old umbrellas.

Foster parent training

For the first time, Linn and Benton county foster parents, or those considering becoming foster parents, can receive free training through Linn-Benton Community College's Parent Education Program.

The training class is funded through monies raised at a benefit auction last fall for the Parent Education Scholarship Fund, according to Bobbie Weber, Parent Education coordinator. The scholarship fund provides financial assistance for Linn and Benton county residents needing the parent training classes offered by the college.

"The Foster Parents Association co-sponsors the class along with LBCC and the Children's Services Division.

The three week class is based on the Oregon Educational and Public Broadcasting Service (OEPBS) program "Home is Where the Care 'Is. . ." Although the OEPBS show is 10 weeks, Weber said the Parent Education class will cover about three weeks each quarter for fall, winter and spring terms.

The program will be aired over channels 3, 7, and 10, Fridays at 2:30 p.m., but Weber said video tapes of the show will be available in the LBCC Library. The on-campus class meets Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., beginning October 15th and child care will be available for those who preregister for the class.

To preregister or for additional information, call the Parent Education office, 967-6109.

Advance Notice

Photo contest

The Hoyt Arboretum is sponsoring a photography contest and entries will be accepted through November 30, 1981. The contest deals with mushrooms, fungi, or other plants and animals of wetland habitats. Judging will take place in December, and photos will be displayed in January. Entry forms are available at the arboretum, 4000 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland.

The Little Foxes

The Lillian Hellman play, "The Little Foxes," will be performed at the Wilson Center for the Performing Arts, 1111 S.W. 10th Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sundays, through October 24.

The Play depicts the conflict between members of a prosperous, despotic Southern family. For more information call 224-5359.

Art Museum

The Portland Art Museum is featuring an American portraiture show: "Inside Out: Self Beyond Likeness," through October 18. The Lloyd J. Reynolds Memorial Calligraphy Collection will also be on display at that time from October 6 through January 10. The Museum is located at 1219 S.W. Park Ave., Portland, 226-2811.

Moody Blues play

A Moody Blues concert will be held at the Portland Coliseum, 8 p.m. Friday, October 16. Tickets can be purchased through the Meier and Frank ticket office in Salem, 363-2211.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takema Hall.

Part Time: executive secretary, Albany; secretary, Albany; lab assistant, Halsey; salesperson, Albany/Corvallis; housekeeper, Corvallis; babysitter, Albany; dairy helper, Junction City; TV/Stereo repairman, Salem; packer, Corvallis; apprentice silkscreener, Albany; dance instructor, Albany; weight training instructor, Albany;

Full-Time: engineering technician, Corvallis; pedorthist, Corvallis; LPN, Molalla; systems programmer, Portland; cook, Tangent.

Student Liaison officer, U.S. Dept. of Education \$12,266 per year. Contact Student Organization for further info.

FOR SALE

Portable, one person Sauna. Perfect for home or apartment. Folds to fit into a closet. Relax and melt off the pounds. \$185. Call 928-6247 evenings.

Portable bar. Padded, well-made, friendly. Must see/touch to appreciate. Call Brian Brown, Ext. 156.

FREEBIES

Long haired cat, black and white female. Needs kind owner. See Debby at 505 Lyon or call Aunt Betty eve. 926-5748.

WANTED

Responsible female roommate to share small clean two bedroom house in Corvallis, \$82.50 mo. plus one-half utilities. Call Jenell at ext. 373 Mon. or Fri. 11-3.

To purchase Volkswagon in need of repair. Call Dave at 928-4710 or Ext. 249.

Share home S. Albany; Furnished, three and one-half miles to campus, fireplace, all conveniences, prefer female. \$135/mo. plus one-half utilities. Contact Ross at school library, Data Processing lab, or 928-3624 after 9 p.m.

LBCC graduation robes for use as church choir robes. Contact Micki in Commuter office, Ext. 373.

FOR RENT

FALL SPECIAL: Heated storage rooms for rent, suitable for storing books, skis, electronic equipment. Security alarm system. Residential managers. Suitable for sharing with friends. Please ask about our special price rates. 928-5919.

PERSONAL

A POEM FOR TED: Where ever we go and whatever we do, it's always a blast being with you. To this year that's been so fine BB my love you'll always be mine. Happy Anniversary. Cherri P.S. I love you.

MISC.

Would like to form a car pool from Lebanon or Sweet Home. 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon. Tues. Wed. Flexible. Call Dave 451-2234, 367-6587.

Interested in joining a chess club? If so contact the Activities Center, room Cc-213, or call Riley Hughes at 928-9005.

There are three openings on the Student Council of Representatives. All interested people are invited to stop by the Student Organizations office to apply for the positions. These are the Science Technology, Humanities, and the At-Large positions. Please stop by CC-213 or call ext. 150/153.

Interpretive Reading Class, 3122, SP129 is still open. It is a fun, noon-hour class. Literature and interpretation through acting out of stories, poems, etc. A process class: completion is not stressed as much as growth. On page 12 of schedule book under "Drama." Come and play at noon M, W & F.

LOST

NDT 111 and Material Testing 111 filled workbooks from Spring 81 term. Books belong to Roberto Quintero. If you have any information go to Metallurgical Dept. and ask for Roberto or send books to P.O. Box 1663, Albany. Reward.

Puzzle Answer

H	E	R	A	L	I	A	S	A	L	P
A	L	I	B	U	R	N	T	L	E	A
S	A	V	E	S	S	T	I	L	L	E
A	R	E	S	A	N	I				
B	A	L	A	N	C	E	G	R	A	S
A	T	S	C	A	N	T	A	S	I	A
T	O	T	E	R	A	S	E	A	N	N
O	N	O	N	S	T	A	R	T	A	I
N	E	W	E	L	E	R	R	A	T	I
S	O	D	S	A	L	E				
T	A	T	T	L	E	R	N	E	E	D
A	W	E	L	A	I	R	D	M	O	A
A	N	D	S	L	O	W	S	S	T	Y

Campus Calendar

Wed. Oct. 7

Saudi Training Project, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Chautauqua: Steve Meece, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alesa/Calapooia Room.

Christians on Campus Club, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

High Kicks Rehearsal, 2 p.m.-12 p.m., Theatre.

Council of Representatives Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Alesa Room.

Billiard's Class, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Recreation Room.

Music Man Rehearsal, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Forum 104.

Thurs. Oct. 8

Saudi Training Project, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

High Kicks, 2 p.m.-12 a.m., Theatre.

Music Man Rehearsal, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Forum 104.

LBCC Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Boardrooms A and B.

Fri. Oct. 9

High Kicks, 2 p.m.-12 a.m., Theatre.

Music Man Rehearsal, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Forum 104.

Sat. Oct. 10

High Kicks, 10 a.m.-12 a.m., Theatre.

Sun. Oct 11

High Kicks, 10 a.m.-12 a.m., Theatre.