

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 6 • NOVEMBER 10, 1976

NEWS BRIEFS

Weather

The word from the national Weather Service for the next few days "about the same." Forecast for today: variable cloudiness with chance of some clearing. Hi's in the low 60's, lows 40-45. The extended outlook for western Oregon (Thursday through Saturday): generally dry conditions with hi's in the 55-60, and low's 40-45. □

Senate applications

Applications are now being accepted for a spring senator position. All interested students should scurry on over to the student government office for further information. □

Candy sale

Democrats on campus is having a candy sale beginning today. Club members will be peddling World Famous Chocolate bars for \$1.25. □

Godspell tickets

Get your tickets for Godspell soon. At press time, sales have nearly reached 500. According to Director Steve Rossberg this is a higher advanced sales than ever before for a play here at LBCC. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and Senior Citizens and \$2.25 for Adults. They are available at the College Center office and various outlets in Albany and Corvallis. □

Holiday

Don't forget that there will be no school this Thursday due to Veterans' Day. □



Godspell players rehearse for the play opening tonight in the Main Forum at 8:15. Diane Haas

Auto tech students challenge added costs of program

by Cliff Kneale

A misunderstanding, a necessity, or is it a ripoff? The latter seems to be the opinion of the 45 auto tech students who have begun formal grievance procedures concerning the program. The complaint is based on the new costs of using the facilities in the program, free work time and the cost of parts. Formerly the students were allowed to steam clean their private autos free of charge, now they are charged \$2.50 for each part of the auto that is cleaned. That is \$2.50 for the engine, and another \$2.50 for any other major part of the car that is cleaned. Phil Clark, director of the program, explains the charge for steam cleaning as deferring the cost of materials such as soap, and wear and tear on the equipment. Fred Beauregard, ASLBCC Senator, says he can somewhat understand the charge for steam cleaning, but feels the complaint of the students is a justifiable one. "I wonder about the monies allotted the program as a supply fund," he commented. Beauregard, who has the support of the ASLBCC to go ahead with the litigation of formal grievance procedures, served on the committee that allotted the funds for the program and of the opinion that the program has adequate funding for incidentals.

Students claim that prices are higher than last year's.

Clark believes that the students do not have a legitimate complaint. "I

cover my (LBCC) costs," Clark said concerning monies allotted the program.

The students further claim that the cost of parts is higher than last year. The student are charged wholesale cost plus 10% for the parts used in the program.

Clark explains the cost plus as a necessity due to the mistakes that the students make. "If a student is turning some brake drums and turns them too far we must buy some more. This is what the 10% is all about."

According to Clark's supply vendor, the cost is much less on parts than if the student were to go to town to make the purchases.

One of the department's goals is "that no tax dollars are to go into anyone's auto or pocket," said Clark. "Our job here is to teach people jobs, not hot rods."

Beauregard, who is in charge of the mediation, says that at the present time he is not certain if the cost plus is a legitimate complaint on the part of the students. "I must do some more research on that part of it," he said.

"I'm for peoples rights, period. This thing will not be squashed."

Beauregard

Unsure of what kind of action will be taken on the matter, Beauregard further explains his position as one of obligation "I am obligated to follow through for the 45 students involved," he said. "I'm for people's rights, period. This thing will not be

squashed."

The student's complaint is also concerning the possibility of losing their free time.

Friday afternoons have in the past been utilized by the students to work on private or special projects. This free time is now threatened.

Where Beauregard fears that the loss of free time may be used as a retaliatory measure on the students, Clark is not of the same mind.

"The complaint on the free time is only that of the sophomore students, no freshman students are concerned," he said.

The free time on Fridays is actually not part of the program as it is set up, but is an extra.

"The free time is not part of the program."

Clark

Beauregard has begun to initiate the formal grievance procedure, with the submission of letters to administrators on campus.

This is the third time in the history of LBCC that a student complaint has gone as far as grievance proceedings.

According to Clark, these things are usually handled by discussion between the complaining parties and the instructors with excellent results.

The student grievance procedure is a rather complicated process involving several steps.

The first being that the student who feels he or she has been treated unjustly, must attempt to resolve the problem by informal discussion with

"I don't feel that I'm ripping them off at all."

Clark

the instructor or administrator involved.

If the student still believes that the problem has not been resolved he must submit a signed statement to the dean of students within ten days of the informal consultation or the matter will be dropped.

From the dean of students the matter is turned over to a hearing committee to consider the grievance.

From the hearing committee the matter moves to a formal hearing, and then on to final action by the board of directors.

The process is explained in greater detail in the "students' rights, responsibilities and due process" manual available through the ASLBCC.

The present standing of the matter is in the signed statement phase of the process.

According to Clark the program's problem was a monetary one concerning the possible over-spending of tax dollars. Once resolved, the changes from last year seemed sudden to many students.

"I don't feel that I'm ripping them off at all, when my vendor tells me it's still cheaper," Clark said of the costs that have been initiated.

A necessity or a ripoff—at this writing the alleged problem is yet unresolved. The 45 students, as well as the administrators, are waiting future developments. □

EDITORIALS And what about the other side of war, what about the losers . . .

by Sue Storm

I am not qualified to speak on war. I am young, having as my only knowledge of war the years of uproar over Viet Nam. I know several veterans and have a great deal of respect for them; even a sense of awe for whatever kind of hell or glory they went through that I'll never know. There *should* be a day to honor those people.

It seems as long as there are humans, there will be war, and there will be veterans. Veterans of all kinds: casualties of lives, limbs, crops, countries. I would hope that as we honor those who laid their lives on the line for us, we would pause and think for a moment about who lost, and lost considerably.

Mark Twain is loved and respected by all Americans. I found a piece written by him in 1905 entitled *The War Prayer*, that I would like to share with you. It expresses my feelings better than I could.

Picture a country, any country, preparing for war, any war. The young men are jubilant, bands are playing, parades are marching, flags are flying. Everyone is excited, filled with dreams of glory...

"Sunday morning came—next day the battalions would leave for the front; the church was filled; the volunteers were there, their young faces alight with martial dreams—visions of the stern advance, the gathering momentum, the rushing charge, the flashing sabers, the flight of the foe, the tumult, the enveloping smoke, the fierce pursuit, the surrender!—then home from the war, bronzed heroes, welcomed, adored, submerged in golden seas of glory!"

The pastor prays a long and beautiful prayer, invoking the "God of Battles," and moving everyone to tears. As he finishes with the words, "Bless our arms, grant us the victory, O Lord our God, Father and Protector of our land and flag!", an uncanny stranger suddenly taps him on the arm and takes over the pulpit.

"I come from the Throne—bearing a message from the Almighty God!" The words smote the house with a shock; if the stranger perceived it he gave

no attention...

'You have heard your servant's prayer—the uttered part of it—I am commissioned of God to put into words the other part of it—that part which the pastor—and you also in your hearts—fervently prayed silently...When you have prayed for victory you have prayed for many unmentioned results which follow victory—*must* follow it, cannot help but follow it. Upon the listening spirit of God the Father fell also the unspoken part of the prayer. He commandeth me to put it into words. Listen!'

'Our Lord our Father, our young patriots, idols of our hearts, go forth to battle—be Thou near them! With them—in spirit—we also go forth from the sweet peace of our beloved firesides to smite the foe. O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land in rags and hunger and thirst, sports of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask it, in the spirit of love, of Him who is the Source of Love, and who is the ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Amen.'

(After a pause.) 'Ye have prayed it; if ye still desire it, speak! The messenger of the Most High waits.'

It was believed afterward that the man was a lunatic, because there was no sense in what he said." □

Jimmy Who finally elected president--what now?

by Jim Perrone

Just in case you haven't heard yet: last week there was a presidential election and Jimmy Who won.

You say you don't know who Who is!

That's O.K. Join the rest of us who are also bewildered. Yet I have some reservations in believing that Who is a complete stranger to everyone. My initial suspicions were aroused just a few days after the election. I began to get the feeling that a few insiders, being deeply involved in the stock market, are privy to know who Who is better than others. I began to believe this when I noticed a curious situation developing in the stock market. Oil and utility stocks were going down at a time when the general market was moving up. Was this a sign that significant changes in our economy are on the way?

Who knows.

Then there was a reporter who happened to stumble on to a press conference Who was having. And amidst all the questions, one topic seemed to dominate. It was centered on the question of Who's narrow election victory. At this point our roving reporter questioned Who, claiming because of Who's slim victory, he really had no mandate from the people for any of his proposed social programs.

"I do have a mandate," countered Who, "I won the election!"

Who's right?

Now if you still have that feeling of being left out, a part of that majority who believes we really elected a fuzzy image instead of a president, then stick around. You're not alone. But knowing nothing at all will make it all the more interesting when we discover who we elected last week.

Meanwhile, try researching a copy of Who's Who. □

Today's Carter joke

Question: What's a Jimmy Carter sandwich?

Answer: Peanut butter and baloney.

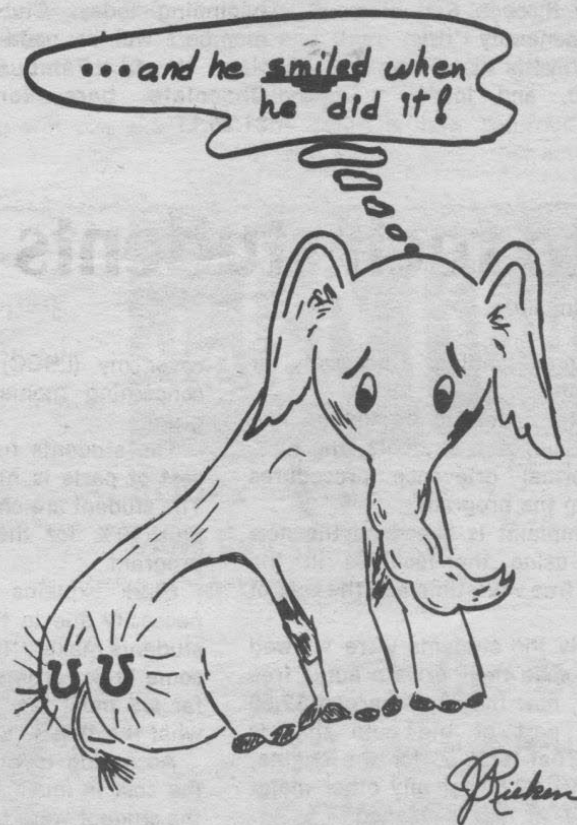
COMMUTER

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The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of 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 the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext 439.

The *Commuter*, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas, and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to the Wednesday publication date.



LETTER Indian club not dead

To the Editor:

This letter is directed at the Native American students of LBCC. First I want it to be known that I have resources and ideas for the successful continuance of the Indian Club on campus. I am willing to get it organized and to show others how to utilize this medium for cultural expression and academic enhancement. Second, I am not going to blame anybody for letting the club go down the tube. I realize that there was a shortage on people

willing to make a commitment to lead the club. Well, let's let bygones be bygones and start again. Only this time, let's try harder to do our thing.

I am counting on all my Indian brothers and sisters to get this thing going. Let me know who you are and what I can do to help. Keep your eyes open for a notice for a meeting coming real soon.

Tony Stringham
The Colony Inn Apts.
#24

For Veterans' Day ...

Veterans' Day. Visions of American G.I.'s in their forest-green fatigues. Recent vets relate experiences, mostly grim, of their time spent overseas in Viet Nam. Nov. 11 is dedicated to them, as well as other vets, to honor the service they did.

Forgotten, perhaps, is the native of Viet Nam, also a veteran of the war. Julie Nguyen is such a veteran. She has walked the jungle paths of her home, knowing death could strike at any time. She has seen loved ones and casual acquaintances fall as a result of war. She calls it hell. She also calls it silence. An unforgettable, dreadful silence.

SILENCE

By Julie Nguyen

I have heard there is the silence between stars and moon;
And I was terrified by the silence of the presence of death,
The silence of hatred, envy and greed;
The silence of the executioner before he cut the head of his prisoner,
The silence of the hunter before he released his deadly arrow upon his hunted
beast;
The silence of the snake before it buried its lethal fangs into the helpless
victim's flesh,
The silence of the house of death,
The silence before and after the massacre,
The silence of the wicked grenade before its explosion,
The silence of the fatal bomb before its destruction,
The silence of the dreadful ambush,
The silence of the soldiers who waited to take their enemies' lives.
And I am deeply moved by,
The silence of the dying men when death approached,
Or the silence of the veterans who had both arms and legs amputated;
The silence of the weak people in front of their mighty conquerors,
The silence of the young child who watched her own parents die,
The silence of the cemetery in day's agony.
And I deeply understood,
The silence of the old mother who was ravaged by grief,
Her only son never came back among the prisoners of war;
And the silence of the faithful and desperate waiting wife,
reunited with her husband whom she heard had died for a long time.
I think no language can define this silence;
Silence has no language.



Illustration by Pat Sarro

Veterans' voice

Many Vets on campus seem to be pleased about their increased benefits. The November education benefit package included the increase differential for October and the new payment for November. This was an across the board 8% increase. If you have questions check in the Office of Veterans Affairs.

A Vet is a continuous student he receives break pay between terms. You are going to be here Winter and Spring term you will have a full check in December and March.

Remember, on July 1, 1977, no more advance pay. If you are going to be a transfer student you will receive an advance check on June 1, and your money won't come until July 31. If you are going to take a break this summer and return next fall, your first check won't come until October 31. Plan and save now to meet tuition and book expenses next

If you are a transfer student and your transcript isn't in yet, you may be short on money for X-mas.

Any questions?? Better check in the office or call X266. □

Guadalcanal: Chow line was an all day affair

by Cliff Kneale

With a total of 29 years of service in the Marine Corps Gerry Conner, business-industrial instructor, points out that not much has changed in the service since 1943.

Waiting lines were as much of a hassle in '43' as they are today. Conner reminisces to Guadalcanal where the chow line was an all day affair. "The mess hall had burned down and the whole command was required to eat in the one remaining mess hall. You simply got up for breakfast and spent the day in line, there were so many people that once you finished a meal you just went to the end of the line to wait your turn for the next meal," he said.

There were some real differences though, such as the wearing of a uniform. In WW II the uniform was a medium for being able to get from place to place hitchhiking. As many more recent vets know, getting out of uniform was just as important for the

same purpose.

Conner smiled, thoughtfully stroking his chin, "picking up girls was a lot easier too."

He recalls some of the entertainment offered to the troops in the South Pacific during the war. For the most part, the floor shows sponsored by the USO were primarily put on by men who impersonated women.

Then the big day came when a USO show complete with real live women was to take place on the island of Espirito Santos in the New Hebrides. The men had spots reserved in order to see the show.

The pastimes of soldiers haven't changed much since then either, "We gambled a lot as there wasn't much to spend money on; very little stuff in the way of PX items. I didn't get paid in fifteen months," he said.

Conner recalls his return to the states vividly, "I went directly to Bradleys Five and Ten in San Diego

and drank whiskey sours until I nearly fell off the bar stool. We were only allowed two cans of warm beer a week overseas.

He has on occasion tried to locate old service friends, but with little success. "People move and don't stay in touch," he said.

Veterans' Day means a lot to Conner, but he believes that for the general population the day has lost some meaning due to the attitudes that surrounded the Viet Nam War.

"In the early days after the second world war, the whole nation was just like Albany, with band playing and parades," he said of Nov. 11.

Conner is not a man short on faith when it comes to the celebration. He thinks in time that the attitudes that are prevalent now due to the war in Viet Nam will eventually change, and Nov. 11 will again have more meaning. □

Artisans Alcove

for those who create
whatever

by Cliff Kneale

With Bubu LaRue gazing down upon me from his perch on the **Commuter** office wall, and I doing the same to last week's unwashed coffee cup—a reminder that Mondays are still haunting—I found some work in the old alcove.

Now if Tuesdays could be a 48 hour day beginning right after midnight on Sunday, perhaps the murk-water Monday mind would not exist.

Yes, things are still drifting in here, quality work that requires some thought on my part.

Now that mid-terms are out of the way I am looking forward to that tide of creative work that is sure to come.

Next week. □

The Last Day

If suddenly I came to the end of the line
And were granted one more day,
Would I try to tell all my friends goodbye,
How could I, what would they say...

Could I make them understand how I feel,
The love they shared with me...
I'd gladly make it up to them,
But time's so short you see.

A lifetime of taking,
a lifetime of living.
But how much was spent
on loving and giving...
Oh God! Twenty-four hours you say—
Just one more day...

Jim Hill

Poor Planet

Poor planet,
you were no good as a moon,
dark and forboding,
harsh and rugged.
Now, through the death of that life giving orb,
surviving only because you were hiding
behind your companion's back you have
become a planet.

Poor planet,
you have done no better as world
than as moon.

Robert Loutzenhiser

Pint-sized violin submitted as world record

by Cliff Kneale

Raw fingers, hard wood and long hours were the order of the day when Judy Crumley a second year student in the dental assistant program set out to carve what may well be the world's smallest violin.

Only 5¼ inches in size, the violin is ¼ inch smaller than the world record, according to the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

"Size wasn't predetermined, I just started to carve," Crumley said.

The violin is fully functional, although the sound is not quite as pronounced as a full sized model but the tunes are easily recognized.

"It has only been played twice, both times at parties," said Crumley.

Playing the instrument is somewhat difficult as it requires extremely long fingernails, which would interfere with the playing of a full sized violin.

The tiny violin is made from several types of wood among them fiddleback maple, oak and birch.

While carving on the fiddleback maple, a very hard wood, she nicked her thumbs a few times. "My thumbs were raw," she said.

Once the violin had been carved, Crumley was faced with the problem of assembly. She took the finished pieces to Music West in Corvallis to get some instruction in the assembly of violins.

"After one look the man there told me that it would be an impossible task."

Not one so easily discouraged Crumley returned home and went on to complete the final construction.

She then went back with the instrument to Music West. "The man was impressed; he began to show me books on the construction of violins which is what I wanted in the first place," she said.

She has been asked if she would like to build full sized instruments but declined saying "I don't like to work with massive things, I like small things."

For her next project Crumley would like to make a miniature harp, providing she can find a model to use. "A little guitar would be nice too," she said.

This is not the first violin she has made. The first one was smaller but is not able to be played, a requirement for the world record.

Crumley wrote to Guinness about her violin but has not yet heard from them. She wrote to them on two occasions—the second time in July of this year.

"When I didn't get a reply in over a year I felt that I should try again," she said.

She feels that the first letter may have become lost in the mail.

Crumley, who paid for the material of her first term at LBCC by making and selling small bears to paste on refrigerator doors, says "When I have a piece of wood I can sort of see what should be made from it."

A fairly modest statement from someone who can create a tiny violin out of a few chunks of wood.



Jim Perrone

Judy Crumley demonstrates her violin.

Consortium gets help ; 'Self Reliance' becomes club

by Patti Massey

It just so happened that at the last meeting of the Programming Council, John Appleton made the Pacific Writers very happy.

With little hesitation or discussion, Appleton, Lectures and Performing Arts representative, pledged \$125 to the Pacific Writers request for funds, with the stipulation that the Programming Council match the offer. The council agreed, thus providing the \$250 asked for by Pacific Writers' Adviser, Bill Sweet.

Sweet explained that the funds will help to pay the cost of travel expenses and lecture fees to bring nine nationally known writers to a consortium in February. LBCC is one of five schools who have joined together to invite authors to lecture in the area.

Although pleased with the council's action, funding is still incomplete. More funds are being applied for through other organizations.

Two new clubs also had reason to be pleased—with their new funded status. The council voted to accept the Culinary Arts club and the LBCC

Self-Reliance Organization.

Culinary Arts representative Janis Steibs stated that the group wants to open membership but that certain prerequisites, one of which is a TB card, are a necessity. (The card, mandatory for food handlers, signifies a recent tuberculosis shot.) Phyllis Williams, ASLBCC Activities Program Director, added that for food-related activities certain sanitation and safety procedures are state law.

The other new club, LBCC Self-Reliance, was represented by Russell Brown. Brown sees the group's role as a consciousness raising attempt to "focus on the struggle to bring about and maintain a self-reliance in the LBCC community."

Robert Benson reported that the Hardtail Springers changed their name to the LBCC Motorcycle Association because of "bad connotations" with the former name.

The council granted the minimal funds requested by Benson for two of the club's goals—one, to construct a 10 x 10 covered area for bikes, and two, to

buy passes for the Portland Swap Meet on Nov. 14. Money earned at the swap meet will be used to take an issue of the state helmet law to the legislature, asking to have it repealed.

Williams reported that Peter Williams has been appointed new Coordinator of Student Activities. Boyce, who has been in the Los Angeles area, will assume the position Nov. 15.

Looking ahead to the coming season, the representative of the American Welding Association reported that they are sponsoring a "broken toys" program. Tricycles, skates, and other toys that can be repaired by the students should be taken to the department, or contact Ed Williams, Industrial Arts 106A. The toys will be given to needy children for Christmas.

Williams also mentioned that the Events Chairperson, Judy Hedberg, needs help on the children's Christmas party. Anyone wishing to offer time and talent should contact her at the ASLBCC office as soon as possible. □

HAROLD AND FRANK by T. R. Gregg



Calendar

Wednesday, November 10

Commons will be closed from 4-11 p.m. today. □

U.S. Marine Corp. Visitation.
10:00-2:00 p. m. in the Commons Lobby □

Chatauqua featuring Ladies Nite Out from 11:00-1:00 in the Alsea/Calapooia Rm. □

Democrats on Campus Meeting at 12:00 Willamette Rm. □

Students for Dialectic Society Meeting at 1:00 in the Willamette Rm. □

Godspell starting at 8:15 in the Main Forum
Admission costs are \$1175 students and senior citizens \$2.25 for Adults. □

Thursday November 11,

No school today! □

Godspell 8:15 in the Main Forum □

Friday November 12,

Strawberry Jammin' 11:00-1:00 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Rm. □

Godspell 8:15 in the Main Forum □

Saturday November 13,

More Joy for Couples Class sponsored by Community Ed. 9:00-5:00 p.m. in the Fireside Room. □

Godspell 8:15 in the Main Forum

Sunday November 14,

More Joy For Couples class sponsored by Community Ed. 9:00-5:00 p.m. in the Fireside Room. □

Monday November 15,

Ski Club Meeting 12:00 p.m. in the Willamette Room. □

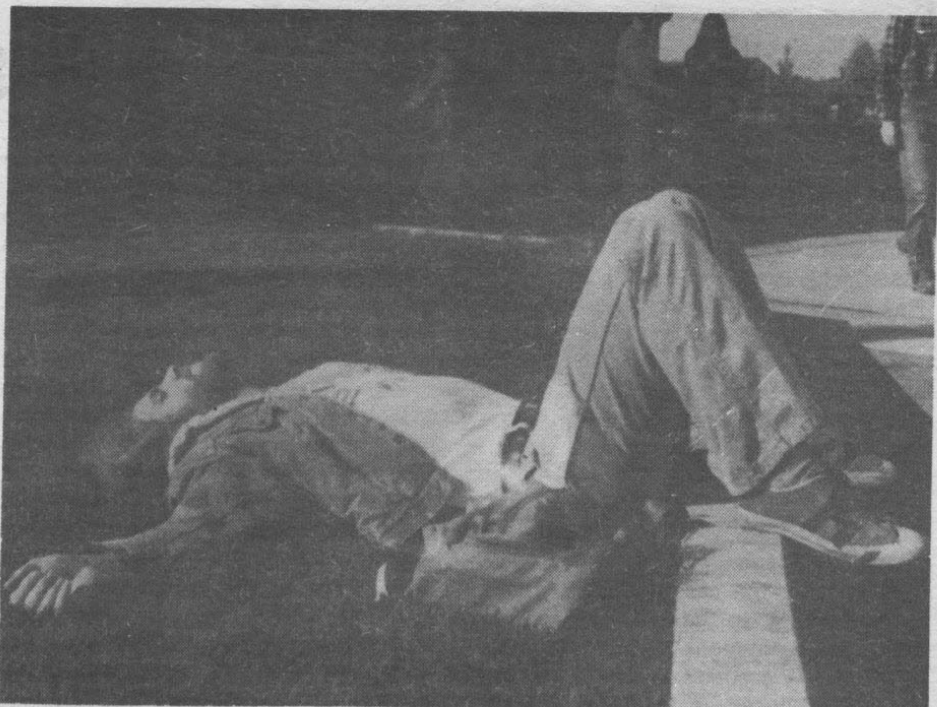
Student Senate Meeting 4:00 p.m. in the Alsea Rm. □

Seminar On Nutrition for Athletes
Board Rms. A & B 7:00-10:00 p.m. □

Tuesday November 16,

Programming Council Meeting in the Willamette Rm. at 12:00 p.m. □

Seminar on Nutrition for Athletes 7:00--10:00 p.m. in Board Rms. A & B. □



Patti Massey

Is this the effects of an early spring, or the results of 27 midterms?

An unidentified student sprawls on the grass during a rare Indian summer day in November.

Contest highlights Health Food Week

by Sandi Sundance

Would you believe that you are the product of what you eat? Our bodies survive and grow on the foods we consume, and our bodies cannot produce beyond this point without showing ill effects.

Coming to Linn-Benton Community College on November 15-20 is a week dedicated to this thought. Our purpose is not to convert people, but to inform them of the alternative. All people are invited to participate in this program at no cost.

On Monday and Tuesday, November 15 & 16, will be talks on soybeans, herbs, and food preparation.

On Wednesday through Friday will be two films. The first is *Diet For A Small Planet*, the film explores three main subjects:

- 1) The nutrition of protein—what, why, and how to get it.
- 2) The ecological cost of protein.
- 3) Cooking with complementary proteins.

The second film is entitled *Earthbread*. This film demonstrates a simple, tasty recipe in a way that is both informal and inspiring. It shows how to proof yeast, when and how to knead, what the dough looks and feels like when it is ready for rising.

Then, while the bread rises and bakes, *Earthbread* takes you on a trip through 3000 years of bread-making.

Ending this week will be a Saturday afternoon potluck. This is planned to be an especially fun day.

Starting at 11:30 a.m., the eating part of the pot luck will then be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. To participate in the pot luck itself requires that you bring a dish of food to share. Although a health food dish would be desirable, if you cannot fix a health food dish, bring a dish of whatever you like. At the same time will be an organic food contest. To enter the contest you must bring a sample of what you are submitting along with a copy of the recipe. Entrants will be judged on originality, taste, and ease of preparation. The prizes will be \$25 for the first place, \$10 for second place, and \$5 for third place.

After lunch and the contest, the entertainment will roll. The schedule for the rest of the day will be as follows:

- 1:30-2 p.m. - Folk Dancers, come dance along.
- 2:15-3 p.m. - Belly Dancers - a beauty of their own.
- 3-3:30 p.m. - Eagle Beak String Band. A group of former and current Linn-Benton students, who blend light rock and popular music with tasteful harmony.
- 3:30-4 p.m. - Something More - A Christian rock group of great potential.
- 4-4:30 - Folk dancers - we'll close with a rousing dance and song.

Our thanks to the Student Government and the newly formed Culinary Club of Linn-Benton Community College for this special program. □

Class designed to create sparks of love

by Patti Massey

List of things to do today
Change oil in car
Bake 2 doz. cupcakes
Talk to phone company about bill
Re-pot coleus
Study for mid-term
Do 3 loads of laundry

...your mind wanders longingly to that lazy evening in July, watching fireworks explode, sharing love and a tall, green bottle of muscat white wine....

...and now this darned list!

What's a person to do?

Don't feel alone. It happens to all of us. Small hassles and necessary details have a way of building up, taking the fireworks out of life and leaving our relationships less than sizzling.

One way to relight the fire is simply make a decision to take the time to do it.

Nov. 13 and 14 might be a good time.

That is when the weekend workshop, "More Joy for Couples" will be offered, with a follow-up session on Nov. 4th.

"More Joy for Couples" will focus

on the things that are positive in the relationship. It is not for those who need marriage counseling nor is it restricted to those who are legally married. Any couple is welcome.

What to expect?

Workshop creator John Swanson has structured a series of experiences designed to create sparks.

Relationships will be explored in the areas of playfulness, touch, meeting needs, and positive experiences.

"People will be going off quite a bit as couples, apart from the group," he says. "We'll use the group as a resource."

Although the impact of an 11-hour weekend seminar is somewhat intense, the mood will be relaxed.

"We'll get everybody laughing," predicts Swanson.

You can sign up for the seminar in the Community Ed office (CC 106). Since the workshop is worth one credit there is a fee of \$9.25 each for persons taking less than 12 hours or more than 18. Students registered for 13-17 credits may attend for free. □

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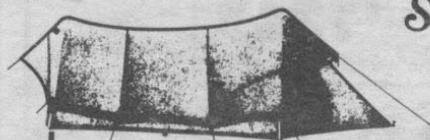
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State Board report on declining enrollment isn't necessarily so

by Jim Perrone

Press releases originating from the state level are usually very accurate. But once in a while one slips by with some real bopper, and such was the case last Friday, as LBCC President Ray Needham discovered.

The bopper which was read by Needham was contained in a release from Oregon's State Board of Education which reported that fall term enrollment in all 13 community colleges in the state had declined nearly seven per cent.

Needham soon made it know that this was not the case at LBCC. "Our enrollment is up," he said, "Not as much as we thought it might be. But it's up." A second look at the press release produced an anguished "Hey! Something has gone wrong," referring to words and statistics on the press release which contradicted those re-

leased by LBCC prior to the tax base election.

Needless to say there was some activity following this discovery and the dial 8 hotline to the state capital was quickly utilized. The initial contacts with the Board of Education failed to make contact with the originator of the press release. Having failed this contact, the next call went to Verne Duncan, state superintendent of public instruction. From here on it was a matter of Duncan saying that he would clarify the matter and inform the news media, along with those who had already announced it, of the error.

A check with Dean of Students, Lee Archibald confirmed Needham's statements on enrollment and echoed Needham's concerns about the conflicting enrollment reports. "We're up in enrollment, maybe up to 3%, or we

will be by the end of fall term," Archibald said, while producing LBCC reports to verify his statements.

The documents which Archibald produced were the ones submitted to the state by Verne Farnell, dean of business, who is the authorized school official for submitting to the state these enrollment figures at LBCC, in the form of FTE, for 1975-76 and for 1976-77. These documents showed that in 1975-76, the state contributed to 977 FTE fall enrollment, compared so far with this term's accumulation of 987. At this point the difference is only about 1%, but special classes scheduled during the remainder of the term will boost this up, said Archibald. At this time he is also expecting a possible increase of between 3-5% for the entire school year.

However, a possible discrepancy may

still exist between what the State Board of Education reports and the figures produced by Archibald. According to Larry Austin, information specialist with the State Board of Education, figures may vary because of reporting dates. The state used the 4th week of the term as the basis of comparison from year to year for these estimates, while LBCC uses current figures. It is for this reason that Austin thinks there may be discrepancies.

Also the state considers only those FTE's which are reimbursable to the community, not the total FTE's. So it's not improbable that LBCC's enrollment could be going up while the state shows a drop, according to Austin. Austin did admit that although LBCC is still growing in terms of total FTE's the state report will show a slight drop in FTE's based on fall term 4th week enrollment figures □

Needham predicts no tuition increase in recent student government meeting

by Mike Kennedy

Fresh from a weekend retreat at the coast, members of the ASLBCC student senate were visited at their Monday meeting by LBCC President Needham.

Needham talked primarily about the effect the passing of the tax base will have on Linn Benton. "I'm 99.9% sure there will be no tuition increases for the coming year," Needham stated. LBCC is presently the lowest in tuition tuition rates for the 13 Oregon community colleges. Needham emphasized that he plans to try and balance the comprehensive departments of studies with the vocational center. Needham feels that LBCC should be equal in both of these departments.

Next the senate approved the establishment of a committee, to form a Ways and Means Club. The club's purpose will be to raise money for more conferences and workshops, and for

non-funded Student Government projects.

Along the same lines, the senate approved the formation of an ASLBCC committee to find ways to participate in the LBCC budget talks.

Other articles discussed were the formation of a bike path from Corvallis to Albany, the process of trying to get [OSPIRG] Oregon Students Public Information Group material to LBCC students and the entertainment that will be presented during Health Food Week.

These and other goals for Student by the members of the ASLBCC Senate, at a retreat held in the coastal town of Neskawin last weekend. The retreat is held twice a year and financed by the school. The senate members were in session for 18 hours setting their goals for the coming year. □

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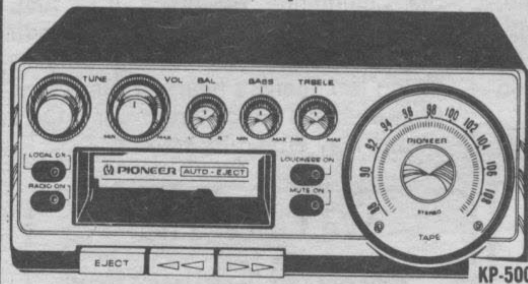
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roadrunner rap-up

by Tim Trower

Women's volleyball

In their last home appearance of the season, the LBCC women's volleyball team dropped a match to Clackamas CC last Thursday, with scores of 10-15 and 4-15.

"We didn't play well and pull together as a team," said Ted Cox, the Roadrunner coach.

After the match, Cox huddled his squad together and explained to them that, "losing is a disease. It can get the best of you if you allow it to."

Following the conference, the women spikers traveled to Bend on Saturday, and played what Cox termed as, "their best volleyball of the year." However, they failed again in their bid to capture their first victory.

"There was a thin line between winning and losing," noted Cox. "They proved to themselves that they can play very good volleyball."

LBCC lost to Lewis and Clark, 6-15, 15-7 and 7-15. They were then edged by Central Oregon CC, by scores of 15-2, 12-15 and 8-15. Treasure Valley CC, riding a 20 game win streak, thumped the Roadrunners, 7-15 and 9-15.

The next competition for the women netters will be Monday and Tuesday in the regional meet at Ontario.

★ ★ ★

Basketball intramurals

Two-on-two basketball competition, and a free throw tournament are on the agenda of upcoming Intramural Activities. Prizes will be awarded to both men and women winners in the two

events. Sign ups are needed immediately in the Activities Center.

Team Intramural basketball will begin during the first part of winter term. When signing up—which should be done as soon as possible—participants must choose a team name and a team captain. Practices can be held Thursday nights during open gym, or Monday, through Friday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Also, the women's City League basketball team, which will begin play in January, needs sign ups.

An activities card, entitling LBCC students to lower rates at the Albany YMCA, can be acquired in the Activities Center. □

★ ★ ★

Women's gymnastics

by Cindy Busse

The women's gymnastics team that went to the nationals last year may not even compete this year. Gymnastics has taken a turn, and it's not for the better.

Last year three girls went to the nationals. This year there are three girls on the team, one with a broken leg.

"This year will be used as a training year," Arlene Crosman, gymnastics coach, said, "There is a possibility that the girls will compete in February or March."

Time is going to be spent training girls in high school so that they can compete for LBCC next year. □



Patty Massey

One of the three girls making up the sparse gymnastics team this year sits among the apparatus that has temporarily put her out of action watching her teammates work out.

Cross country team finishes season

by Tim Trower

With the regional meet, held in Bend last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country track seasons drew to a close.

Finishing eighth out of eleven teams, the Roadrunner men tallied 282 points. Ricks College garnered top honors by scoring 34 points.

John Gritters, the top runner for Coach Dave Bakley's squad, led LBCC with a clocking of 27:36 over the five-mile course. He placed 38th. Leroy Wink covered the Bend Golf Club course in 29:02, and Bill Morris turned in a time of 29:20, to finish 55th and 57th, respectively. Neil Swanson was 61st, and Roger Carlson crossed the line in 71st place.

The two LinnBenton women runners, Kary Grosman and Donna Wolfe, were

13th and 16th respectively, in the women's meet.

"I was more pleased with the grouping of our middle men in the in the regional meet," said Bakley, comparing it with the men's conference meet. "However, we just weren't capable of finishing higher with the positions we ran. I was disappointed that our number one runner did not crack the top 15, and our number five runner did not have a particularly good race."

The season was not an overwhelming success, according to Bakley.

"It was frustrating, in that we should have run better as a team," he commented. "We had some injuries and illnesses along the way, and we never really reached our full potential."

Bakley was pleased to have Wolfe and Crosman participating in the cross country program.

Both gals had a positive experience in getting the opportunity to compete. They learned a lot through running and competing, and both blossomed into better runners. I was pleased to have them on the team. □

Men bowlers sitting well; women have ups and downs

by Tim Trower

In a match held last Thursday at Lakeshore Lanes in Albany, the LBCC men's bowling team won one game and lost three, while the Roadrunner women reversed the count and won three of four games.

In bowling, each of the five team members rolls three games, with the fourth game decided by adding the point totals of the previous three games.

Coached by Gary Heintzman, the two teams practice twice a week, each session lasting about two hours.

"Right now we are working on their release and spares," said Heintzman. "Working on spares, I just try to show them the right place to stand. We're not too concerned with form right now. Form is important, but not real important at this time."

The men's team is made up of Jim Ryan, Bob Folkestad, Rod Grant, Ed Krewina, Dan Sass and Wayne Waige. Competing for the women are Nancy

Cruse, P.M. Darling, Glenda Williams, Suzie Tester, Sally Groenjes and Maryanne Hartl.

Although bowling does not come to mind as a sport in which the players get wild-eyed, excited and hyped up, Heintzman says psych is a big factor.

"Psych is really important," he commented. "You've got to be up at all times, whether things are going good or bad. The game isn't over until the tenth frame is played, and anything can happen before then."

The men have to work at staying up if they get behind in a game, according to Heintzman.

"They are pretty consistent," he said of the men's squad. "Their main weakness is staying up in the air once they get behind. I think a lot of it is confidence. Most of them haven't played in a while, and they need to get their confidence up and realize that they can still do it."

Where the men have been con-

sistent, the women have had their ups and downs. Unfortunately, the downs have been the most prevalent.

"All the women need is practice," responded Heintzman. "They need to keep working on their spares. They haven't done anything fantastic yet." He emphasized the "yet."

The men's team is currently sporting a 7-5 season record, and the women are 3-12.

"The men are sitting pretty well in the standings," replied Heintzman. "They will have a tough match with Lane CC this week. Lane is just ahead of us in the standings."

Lane's coach, Lou Bellismo, is the author of several books on bowling. Heintzman is using one of them, *Bowler's Manual*, to get tips for coaching.

The match, for both the men's and women's team, will be Thursday at 3:30. It will take place at Lane. □

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Classified Ad Policy Statement

Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

Freebies

Free to good home: 6 week old black and white male kitten. Frisky and loveable. Call 928-7540, ask for Jeanneanne. After 5 p.m. see at 1137 W. 11th Ave.

FREE PUPPIES—Mother: purebred golden retriever. Fathers: black Australian Shepherd/Collie. Will be ready around Nov. 15. 5 males—1 black, 4 golden, 2 females—1 black & white, 1 black, white & gold. Call Tom or Victoria at 466-5632, Brownsville.

Announcements

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqua Sports. 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483.

Typing: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. See Glenda in the College Center office or phone extension 283.

Like Chess? If you want to play come to the Willamette Room Thursdays 2-4 p.m.

Painting—Interior, apartment, and house. Free estimates. Call 752-4517 (Correction from mis-print)

Student and faculty of LBCC: The welding department is sponsoring a "toy's for toddlers" drive for Christmas. We need your unwanted tricycles or bicycles or any metal toys that are in disrepair. Please bring them to IA 105 or call 928-2361 Ext. 206. Help make a child happy this Christmas.

Big Garage Sale! Golf clubs, bicycle, jigsaw, dining set, end tables, records, broiler, dishes, jewelry, clothing, plants, and miscellaneous. 3036 Locust, Albany-926-3624 Behind King's Table—(in that area).

Will person who placed ad containing offer of reward for information please contact Commuter office, L. Hoskins, for clarification of ad.

Wanted

Wanted to rent—3 bedroom house, with fenced back yard. Call Steve or Cathy 926-4991.

Creative writers, artists, craftspeople—bring your poems, pottery, paintings, photographs, woodworking, macrame, weaving, etc. into the Commuter office (CC 210) or call Cliff Kneale (753-5573). We want your contributions to our new Creative Works Section. Students, faculty and staff are all eligible.

Needed soon: Someone to share a 2-bedroom apt. 1/2 of the rent comes to about \$85 mo. Very modern, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, garbage disposal, all modern appliances, plus heated swimming pool. Call between 3-6, 926-9978.

Shrubs, plants, and trees for landscaping an older home which has been moved to a new lot. Will pick-up. Phone Ex. 303, Judy or evenings 753-0336.

I would like some feathers to fill my feather bed, if any info on some feathers, contact Nina at 745-5255 after 4 p.m.

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Editor policy: Name of person submitting ads must accompany all ads, effective Nov. 1, 1976. Names will not be used without permission, ads without names of submittor will not be published.

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1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. New steel belted radial tires. Good condition, \$395, 394-3861.

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1972 SUZUKI 500 c.c. twin, Windjammer 2, Fairing and luggage rack. A good, clean bike with only 10,000 miles on it. \$745 with Fairing, \$595 without Fairing. Leave message at 928-2361, extension 314, for Herschel Henderly.

1974 KAWASAKI KX-125, Konis-Forward Mounted, fork kit, new 21" Trilleborg, all of the stock parts also. Very, very low hours, has not been ridden for a year. Asking \$450 or best offer. Call Terry at 926-1102.

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2 SCUBA TANKS, in perfect shape; not used more than 5 times. They both come with "J" valve, bac-pac, boot and 2 Calypso 4 Regulators. One regulator has a scuba pro pressure gauge. Call between 3-6, 926-9978.

MEDICINE CHEST—2 sliding glass doors, 2 glass shelves New \$30. Jim Van Liew 394-3817.

AKC Reg. GERMAN SHEPHERD, neutered male 5 yrs., obedience trained. Moving, must find a good home. \$50. Champion bloodlines. 753-0173.

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Part-time babysitter needed in our home. 2.5 hours on weekdays. Call Jeff or Bonnie at 928-8538.

I still need models for photo sessions. I will pay well. Either hourly or salary, your choice. If interested, please call 926-9978 between 3-6. Ask for Pat.

New teacher for child day care lab

by Jene Young

Louise Johnson is the new teaching assistant in the Parent-Child Lab here at LBCC.

With a masters in speech and hearing, Johnson has worked in day care centers and nursery schools in California and Texas. She has also been a substitute teacher for schools in Alaska, and recently taught swimming at the YMCA in Corvallis.

According to Johnson her job is to keep the lab of twenty children, ages three to five years, running smoothly. This entails being an example for human service students in working with the children. She helps students with their lab assignments and maintains

adult/child relationships by using positive reinforcement techniques.

The positive reinforcement theory involves giving something, a reward, for good behavior. Hopefully this will encourage a repetition of that behavior. Johnson accomplishes this reinforcement by setting a buzzer every fifteen minutes. When the buzzer goes off she gives those children who were quiet a peanut or a raisin.

Johnson feels the lab is here to provide an on-campus learning experience for human service students. It gives them experience in evaluating each child's social skills, physical capabilities and cognitive development.

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Attention all true star trekkers! This Friday, Nov. 12, in Portland at the Memorial Coliseum, Gene Roddenberry, creator of the ever popular TV series Star Trek, will host a 2 1/2 hour program featuring films and gossip about the show. They will show the original

pilot of the series and a special film entitled Star Trek Bloopers.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Anyone interested in forming a car pool for the show can leave a message for C.J. or Leslie in the Commuter office. □

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