

Legislature restores some lost funds

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

By Jim Brumsted
Staff Writer

As a result of action taken late last week by the State Legislature's Emergency Board, LBCC officials are anticipating about \$38,000 to be returned to the budget previously slashed by a state shortfall in college funding.

Due to increased college enrollment the State Board of

Higher Education asked the Legislature's Emergency Board to help ease the problem. The Emergency Board responded by restoring about \$1.5 million in state aid that had been cut from the budgets of community colleges and four-year institutions last August.

The original cut in LBCC's budget amounted to \$403,853. The money being returned in

state aid will be less than 10 percent of this amount.

According to Vern Farnell, Dean of Business Affairs, the proposed \$38,000 will probably go to pay part-time instructors' salaries.

Charles Carpenter, chairman of the LBCC Board of Education, agreed that part-time salaries are a pressing issue. He said

that due to the college's high enrollment more part-time instructors have been hired.

Carpenter said that he was "grateful to see the money restored to the budget, but that it will not relieve the financial bind that LBCC is in."

Citing the rapid growth of enrollment and double-digit inflation, Carpenter said it is

important the new tax base, Ballot Measure Six, which would reduce property taxes, be defeated, he said.

Carpenter said that even if the new tax base passes college officials will have to face the possibility of putting limits on LBCC's open enrollment policy.

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Or. 97321



A lone student firefighter battles a simulated blaze in Lebanon

photo by Janet Hutson

Parking violaters warned with tickets

By Brenda Ball
Staff Writer

The first snow of LBCC's fall term wasn't from Mother Nature but from campus security as crisp, white parking citations were scattered across the windshields of misparked cars on campus, last week.

Earl Liverman, coordinator of campus First Aid, Safety & Security, said the citations are placed on vehicles parked in designated fire lanes, handicap-

ped parking zones and crosswalks. These areas are clearly marked by signs and paint, Liverman said.

Liverman explained that during the first week of the term warnings were issued rather than citations. Students who continue to violate parking restrictions are fined \$2.50 for each incident.

Liverman said most first-time offenders can come to the First Aid, Safety and Security office

and have their citation reduced to a warning. Students may also appeal the citation. Students who do not pay the fine may have their transcripts withheld or may not be allowed to register the following term.

Liverman concluded that Campus Security is not trying to make extra money for the campus, but to "manage the parking lots in a manner that provides fair parking for everyone."

"Such a reduction would result in a crippling impact...on students."

Vern Farnell, dean of Business Affairs, said the bill "takes away all local control." With more than half of LBCC's property tax funding cut, the college, along with other schools, would have to turn to the State for aid. The function of determining how schools are operated would become state controlled, he said.

"Such a reduction would result in a crippling impact on programs for students at LBCC...and create financial chaos for all local agencies," the Board said in its opposition statement to the measure.

He pointed out that the state suffering from losses in revenue, has already cut money budgeted for schools.

"It's not realistic to expect that the state will be able to compensate the losses," he said.

Property taxes account for about 40 percent of LBCC's general fund and state aid is about 40 percent.

"Tuition increases would be about the only option" Farnell said. Currently tuition generates 16 percent of the general fund.

According to Farnell, the quality of education would drop. Enrollment would have to be restricted, instructors let go and programs cut back, Farnell said.

"It's the only flex that's left. I'd hate to guess what would be cut back."

Farnell also said any new bond issues would have to be squeezed into the 1 percent tax limitation. Half of the construction money for community colleges comes from the sale of bonds, he said.

"To my thought, that would mean we wouldn't get any," Farnell said.

He added that the state veterans home loan program which

Board disapproves Ballot Measure Six

By Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

The LBCC Board of Education decided to publicly endorse a no vote on Ballot Measure Six at the Oct. 9 Board meeting.

Measure Six would roll back all property values (including any new construction) to their assessed 1977 values. Property value could increase at an annual rate of 2 percent or the current inflation rate, whichever is lower. Property taxes could not go over 1 percent or \$10 per \$1000 of property taxes.

is based on sales of bonds would be halted, if Measure Six passed.

If Measure 14, LBCC's proposed tax levy, passes (demonstrating local support) Measure Six would nullify it, said Farnell.

Measure Six would make education "non-responsive," he said. "We won't be able to meet the community's changing needs."

Ray Phillips, chairman of the Oregon Taxpayers Union, in Portland, the group responsible for getting Measure Six on the ballot, argued that the passage of Measure Six is "imperative because we're absolutely being overtaxed."

"We have a very liberal legislature," he said. "The government at all levels is taxing us too heavily for what we're getting in return."

He said Measure Six is aimed at cutting bureaucratic waste in the government.

He said that schools may feel a pinch, especially those that didn't vote in tax bases since 1977.

"Schools are going to be hit rather hard, but we think it's the obligation of the people to vote in a reasonable tax base," Phillips said, referring to the Measure's allowance of a two-thirds majority vote to increasing the tax rates.

"We're not opposed to education. We are opposed to what education wants."

This would be a change from the simple majority rule now in effect.

The tax limitation would force schools to start managing their budgets more wisely, said Phillips.

While costs of schools have gone up, quality of education has declined, he said. He claims the money has gone for salaries of education administrators on all levels.

"99 percent of our opponents are being paid off of tax rolls" Phillips said. "We're not opposed to education. We are opposed to what education wants."

In favor of limiting bond issues, Phillips said, "We've reached a point where our credit is strained."

He said that bond buyers are looking at Oregon as a recession-prone state. Oregon is too much of a risk for them to invest in, he said. □

Editorial

Enrollment policy needs to be set

LBCC is bulging at the seams this fall, no doubt. Students are filling up every available nook and cranny as enrollment peaked at an all-time high.

The pinch is on as standard class sizes become obsolete. Individual student attention, space in class and materials are strained. Faculty members are overworked and faced with sometimes twice as many education-hungry students looking to them for knowledge and advice.

Are we sacrificing quality for quantity? As our enrollment figures tip the scales, the quality of education for each student diminishes. With education one of the inalienable rights of all U.S. citizens becoming an important key to a successful career, colleges and universities are faced with making crucial enrollment decisions.

The final decision of how to adjust to the masses of people coming to the doors of LBCC should soon be determined by the LBCC Board of Education. The trend is evident and the Board's unwillingness to cope with the situation is more evident as our enrollment creeps higher each year.

LBCC was established 10 years ago based on a philosophy of "open-door" policy, "so as to accommodate high school graduates and other adults who are capable of profiting from the instruction offered."

The options for change considering this policy are not easily chosen. The alternatives are a ceiling on enrollment or hiring more faculty and providing the buildings and materials for all students who want to attend this college. At the current tax base or even with the proposed new tax base, LBCC cannot afford the second alternative.

This year, Lane Community College and Oregon State University have placed ceilings on their enrollments. Should LBCC follow their lead?

Quality or quantity — those are the choices. □

Volunteers work to pass LBCC tax levy

Speech instructor Jane Donovan has been spending many of her evenings on the telephone this month. And Carol Doty of Albany has been asking LBCC supporters to spend \$1 to prove their support.

Donovan and Doty are two of about 350 volunteers who have been working behind the scenes to get Ballot Measure 14, LBCC's new tax base, passed Nov. 4.

About 200 of those volunteers have been taking a telephone survey of registered voters in Linn and Benton Counties. Other volunteers have been gathering individual endorsements, writing letters to the editor, speaking to civic groups, preparing advertising or raising money to pay for the campaign.

Some of the volunteers are LBCC employees. Others are citizens throughout the two counties.

LBCC is asking taxpayers to approve a new tax base of \$5.5 million. It would replace the current tax base of \$3.4 million. The current—and only—tax base was approved by voters in 1976. After that measure passed, the college promised not to ask for a new tax base or for a special one-year levy for four years.

The college's Board of Directors has said the college will live within the \$5.5 million tax base and its yearly six percent limitation for at least the next two years.

"Ballot Measure 14 is a request to the citizens of Linn and Benton Counties to continue our tax base by the amount LBCC projects is necessary," said Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs.

Farnell said he is very optimistic about the measure passing, but if it doesn't, the college will ask in February for a special levy. If both tax measures fail, Farnell said the college may have to limit enrollment and definitely will have to limit services.

Funds for the Ballot Measure 14 campaign must come from donations, not from the college budget. The "Yes for LBCC" committee set \$12,000 as its fund-raising goal. As of early this week, it looked like about \$7,500 had been raised, according to Russ Tripp of Albany, the fund-raising chairman.

"We've had a tough struggle raising money from businesses during this recession. We've gotten good support but not necessarily with dollars behind it," Tripp said.

Donations have come from businesses and industries, from individual endorsements as small as \$1 and from on-campus groups.

"Our best support has come from on campus like from the faculty, classified and management groups," Tripp said. "Those groups have brought in more than \$3,000."

One of the major tax base campaign efforts has been the telephone survey. The volunteers have been calling about 150 numbers apiece since late September. They ask registered voters if they plan to vote for or against the tax base.

By Nov. 3 the committee hopes to have identified 25,000 registered voters who plan to vote yes. Those voters will then be called the evening before the election and be reminded to vote.



Benefit concert spearheads drive for new college piano

By Jim Brumsted
Staff Writer

To most people, LBCC's Takena Hall Theatre was completed one year ago. To Gary Ruppert LBCC music instructor and other members of the Performing Arts faculty, it still lacks one essential item: a concert piano.

"Half and Half," a benefit concert on Oct. 12, in Takena Theatre was given in hopes of raising money to buy a piano. It featured Ruppert on piano, playing classical music for the first half of the concert and jazz for the second half.

The classical half of the show included music by Mozart, Chopin, and Ravel. Also, a contemporary piece by Merrill Bradshaw, titled Superstition Mountain, provided a change from the other music. It involved strumming the piano strings like a harp, striking a key with one hand while deadening the sound with the other, and ended with a progression of notes whistled into the center of the piano.

In the second half of the program, Ruppert played jazz numbers by Scott Joplin, Chick Corea and ended with a piece he composed.

He was enthusiastically applauded by the crowd of 200 people that attended.

The concert was free though donations were taken when it was over. The money raised by the Sunday afternoon concert came to \$458.30 according to Ruppert.

"This is a long way" from the \$17,000 needed to buy the seven-foot Steinway Grand piano that the Performing Arts Department hopes to acquire, said Ruppert. But he hopes the benefit concert will generate interest in the need for a piano.

The quality of the piano loaned to the college is not good enough to be used in the



Gary Ruppert

photo by Janet Hutson

new theatre, said Ruppert. Visiting groups often have to bring their own piano or rent one. This was the case when the Oregon Symphony Orchestra performed at the theatre's dedication last fall, he said.

Since the theatre was not built with tax dollars, the Performing Arts Department decided that the new piano should not be bought with tax money, Ruppert said. And with the tight LBCC budget the chance of getting any seemed unlikely, he said. So the department is

hoping for money from donations.

Acquiring donations for LBCC is the purpose of a committee of local citizens called The Foundation.

According to William Siebler, director of Resource Development at LBCC the need for a piano was proposed last year but the committee failed to come up with a feasible plan. The piano will again be on their agenda when The Foundation's annual meeting is held in mid-November, Siebler said. □

The Commuter

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 opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2561, ext. 373. The campus office is in College Center 210.

Woman challenges stereotype of old age

By Nonnie Hotchkiss
Staff Writer

Linn County retirees meet new challenges in the county's Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) through a LBCC sponsorship program.

RSVP is seven years old in Linn County, but just this summer it took up residence for the first time on the LBCC campus. The office is located now in Tadena Hall 236.

Director Peg Hatfield, 74, is glad that LBCC can be even more involved with the approximately 520 volunteers and some 44 community agencies RSVP serves.

RSVP recruits volunteers 60 years and older to lend their time and expertise to community programs as varied as libraries, schools, thrift shops, museums and nutrition centers, she said. They are available only to non-profit organizations and cannot be used in place of salaried workers.

Linn County RSVP has had LBCC sponsorship for all seven years, even when the RSVP office was located in downtown Albany. The volunteer group is a part of LBCC's Campus and Community Services office, under director Bob Miller.

Miller said the "philosophical position of the college" was responsible for the college's decision to sponsor RSVP. "This is how we reach out and touch senior citizens through getting them involved with the community," Miller said.

RSVP, a national organization, is required to have a local sponsor to provide headquarter facilities, telephones, a duplicator and other minor services. In

return, Miller said, RSVP people help out with college mailings and package-stuffing. The cost to LBCC is estimated to be 60 cents per volunteer, "the lowest-



cost RSVP program, per volunteer in the state, if not in the whole nation," Miller said.

Hatfield said that RSVP volunteers ("I like to use the term 'older adults'") tell her they "feel younger" and have "higher self-esteem" when they are being involved with the community. "They're contributing something in a worthwhile way," she said. "They have goals; that's what keeps them young and alive."

Very often volunteers use their RSVP experience to fulfill life-long job fantasies, Hatfield said. One retired teacher had always dreamed of being a librarian; RSVP made that possible.

An example of seniors helping

seniors is seen in the nutrition program and meal-deliveries to elderly shut-ins.

Local schools ask RSVP volunteers to come and speak about such things as the Roaring 20's or special career skills seniors have. One North Albany grade school requested volunteers to simply share themselves with children who have not had the opportunity to relate to older adults, she said.

"It really changes the kids'



Peg Hatfield

preconceived ideas about 'old people,'" RSVP Director, Peg Hatfield recalls.

RSVP also serves as a referral service for seniors wanting job and community-activity information. During the summer, RSVP provides tourist information for Albany's Chamber of Commerce. At 10:45 a.m., Sundays, radio station KRKT airs "Senior Report," produced by Linn County RSVP.

"We continue to recruit new

people," Hatfield said, "because there are always more jobs than volunteers."

RSVP's crew of volunteers covers a broad spectrum of people types. May is 102 years old. The oldest volunteer, she gives her time to piece quilts and be an official "visitor" to the other residents in the Lebanon rest home where she lives.

Another lady-volunteer doesn't let the fact that she is a double amputee slow her down as she visits shut-ins. Then there's Millie, who handles several volunteer jobs one-handed; Millie has only one arm.

"These folks are an inspira-



photos by Janet Hutson

tion to those around them," Hatfield said.

She said that last year alone, her group of volunteers returned an equivalent of a quarter of a million dollars to the community by providing nearly 80,000 hours of service.

"Peg Hatfield has done a ter-

rific job and she deserves a lot of credit," Miller said. She is the first and only Linn County director.

The idea for Retired Senior Volunteer Programs developed from a study by a White House Committee On Aging in the late 1960's. It found that active retirees lived longer, happier lives, Hatfield said.

Hatfield said one reason RSVP is often sponsored by community colleges is because more older adults are returning to school, many training for a second career. There is a file box in LBCC's Community Education Division chock-full of Golden Age cards. These indicate the number of LBCC students 60 years and over, who use the cards to qualify for half-tuition.

Registrar Jon Carnahan said there were 716 seniors enrolled in last fall term. And Lorraine Steele, secretary to Mike Patrick, associate dean of community education, estimates that the number of Golden Age cards is up this year one-third over last year.

"The stereotype of the retiree, as being old and decrepit is just not true," Hatfield says.

Hatfield went on to say that only five percent of the over-60 population "ends up in nursing homes.

"People are living longer," Hatfield said. "One-third of your life is spent in retirement, so you'd better plan ahead, have hobbies and stay active."

Hatfield advises people under 40 to make older friends in order to gain from their wisdom and experience; "but after 40, make younger friends," she said, "to keep you thinking young. "After all, we'll all be older someday—if we're lucky."

Jazz, modern dance and ballet classes offered by the humanities department



Photo by Fred Moser

Students practice routines in a new modern dance class.

By Tim Littau
Staff Writer

Dance classes at LBCC are not just for physical education students. Now, the Humanities Department is offering credit in several dance classes.

This term, two classes: Ballet and Jazz-Modern Dance, are offered through the Humanities Dept. Next term, these same classes can also be taken through the Physical Education Dept. Students can take another option by registering for these classes simultaneously through

both departments.

Ken Cheney, division director of Humanities and Social Science said, "Dance is an integral part of the performing arts. As we're seeking to build a dance program, we're going to attempt to be developing some dance performance groups. By this, I mean groups that will actually perform before an audience."

Cheney stressed that students wanting physical education credits that are transferrable to a four-year college should register through the Physical Education

Dept. to be assured of satisfying their requirements.

"Dance is an important thing that should be in all curriculums," said jazz-modern dance instructor, Barbara Platt. "People should have a chance to learn how to move. Not just move like a pedestrian, but move with a sense of consciousness of what one is doing, so that ultimately one is learning to express one's self with a sense of visual aesthetics." □

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New lights in lounge

Twelve new table lamps have been purchased for the Fireside Room lounge at the cost of \$468 said Bob Miller, director of Campus and Community Services.

The lamps were purchased to increase lighting at study tables in the lounge because of complaints about the poor lighting. The lounge has become more popular for studying, Miller said.

The money for the lamps was taken from the Campus and Community Auxiliary Operations account. Monies in this account are generated from room rentals, recreation room fees, vending machine profits and contracting services, he said.

In addition to the lamps, two tables were moved into the lounge from the Commons to provide more study space, he said. □

Bergman film series

An Ingmar Bergman Film Festival is being presented on the OSU campus every Sunday evening through Dec. 7.

The films are sponsored by the OSU Experimental College and Honors program, and Westminster House. Westminster House is the OSU center for the United Campus Ministry.

All films will be shown at Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd, Corvallis, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1, and Reverend Erica Long of Westminster House suggests that interested people arrive early, as seating is in high demand.

The films are scheduled as follows: Oct. 26, Winter Light; Nov. 2, The Silence; Nov. 9, Seventh Seal; Nov. 16, Smiles of a Summer Night; Nov. 23, All These Women; Dec. 7, Persona. □

Draft gets budget hike

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)- With little debate and even less notice, the Selective Service which oversees military registration and conscription has picked up a healthy 25 percent increase in its funding for next year.

The funding provision, which gives Selective Service an extra \$6 million for a total budget of \$27 million, is currently resting in a House-Senate conference committee. It will be discussed when congress reconvenes after the elections. Since key conferees agree on the terms, the measure is expected to get a quick approval.

January, moreover, is when the next round of military registration is supposed to begin. At that point, according to spokesman Paul Mocko, "we'll start registering men with year birth 1962. It will be the start of continuous registration," in which eligible men register during the month of their birth. □

Solar project shines

LBCC was one of 15 community colleges selected to participate in a Solar Energy training workshop held Sept. 8-12 at Lane Community College in Eugene.

Instructors Harry Armstrong, construction technology, and Orv Rasmussen, engineering technology, represented LBCC in the five-day workshop.

The intensive program was sponsored by the League for Innovation in the Community College. In addition to covering the expenses for the instructors, the project also provided LBCC with about \$4,000 in instructional aids to conduct solar installation programs. □

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Fire science class g

By Nonnie Hotchkiss
Staff Writer

Black smoke billowed high into the air over the old Morse Brothers Berlin Road quarry in Lebanon last Sunday. On the ground, 130 student firefighters from 29 Oregon towns learned how to fight oil fires.

The two-day Fire-School is part of the Fire Sciences curriculum offered by the LBCC Lebanon Center's Community Education Division in cooperation with the Lebanon Fire Department. According to the Lebanon Center Director Dee Deems, the 16 hours of classroom and in-the-field instruction was worth one credit to two-year fire science majors.

Deems said the most important aspect of the fire school is that it offers the volunteer firefighter a chance to "upgrade his skills."

According to the program's coordinator, Battalion-chief Larry Arnold, 75 percent of all Oregon firefighters are volunteers.

"Very few have adequate training," Arnold said, "and their small town departments just can't afford to train them."

Arnold indicated that about half of the trainees in Sunday's "hands on" exercises were new members of volunteer departments. There were 22 instructors including three State Fire Marshalls taking the students through the paces.

More than a dozen seven-man teams fought fires involving flammable liquids at five simulated "hot props" including a propane tank that roared into flame, on-cue every five minutes and the "shell" of a 1968 Plymouth that was "on fire" in three places.

"The first time we 'burned' a car," said Arnold, "we discovered that the shock-absorbing liquid in



A team works to extinguish a simulated oil fire in a field.



LBCC students battle a blaze.

safety bumpers explodes under heat and pressure," Arnold said they found that tires can also explode with advance on the hydrocarbon fire as a team.

"You can't put out an oil fire," Arnold said. "The object is to push back the fire with water, or to get it with chemicals so you can get to the fuel source and shut it off."

In addition to the "live-fire" and classroom instruction, the fire school provides the opportunity to experiment with new fire-fighting materials, Arnold said such as the styrofoam product, called Plug & Dyke. "The granules form a putty-like 'dam' that controls the spread of the fire," he said.

To give the fire-fighting students an educational per

Gold hungry students se

By Rhonda Noble
Staff Writer

The attraction of gold lying hidden in the ripples of a stream; the lure of striking it rich. These images have produced demands for information on gold prospecting, according to Allen Throop, geologist and instructor of LBCC's Community Education gold prospecting class.

"In the past eight to 10 years, gold has gone from \$32 to \$670 an ounce. This is the main reason that the interest in gold is on the increase," Throop said.

LBCC has 17 prospective gold hunters in its midst. They are the students in the three-week course at the Benton Center in Corvallis, Throop said.

Instead of books, students in this class must buy a gold pan, Throop said. The pans cost \$4 to \$7.



Instructor Throop pans for gold at Yellowbottom Park

During the three-week course, students learn where to find gold and how to pan for it.

"Panning is the easiest way to find gold," Throop said. "Some people come into class thinking that they're going to get rich," he said. However, the chances of finding large amounts of gold are slim, he said.

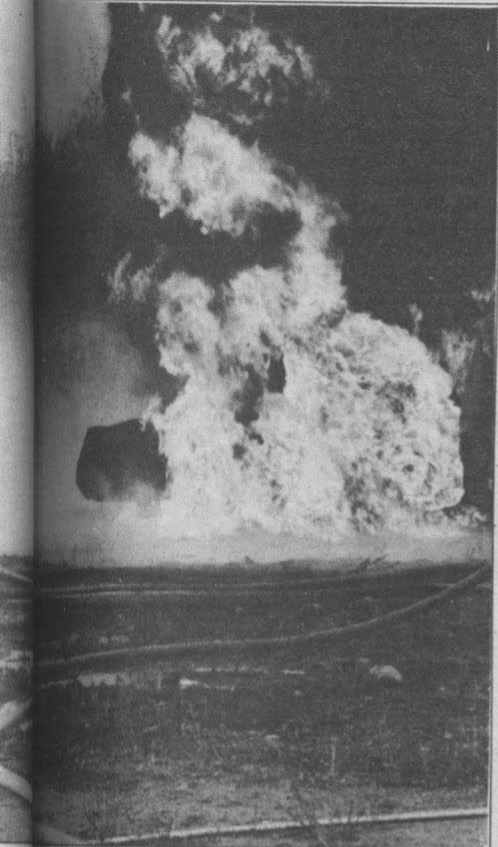
The occasional "finds" of very rich material have a tendency to overshadow the meager returns found by most prospectors, explained Throop.

"Looking for gold is a lot like gambling - you may find a nugget, but even if you do that you're pretty lucky," Throop said. From a recreational standpoint the rewards are plentiful, he said.



A student prospector points out gold nuggets settled in his pan

Lesson on burning



photos by Janet Hutson

some programs where it costs \$600 to \$700 to get certification as a firefighter," said Arnold.

"This low fee makes it possible for many students to come to the school," said Arnold. He said that college funds pay the instructors and the registration fee pays for class materials, "including coffee and doughnuts at our breaks."

"We used 4,000 gallons of fuel last Sunday," Arnold said. "It was donated by Champion International. The car was given to us by Cascade Auto Body."

Arnold credits the State Fire Marshall's office for "supplying us with labor and technical experience." He said it took three weeks to set up the site for the school.

"Our goal is to find a permanent site," Arnold said, "so that we can put all these pipes (for fuel and water connections) underground."

Sunday's activities were video-taped to point out "areas of weakness," according to Arnold. He said they plan to show the video-tape to other Oregon fire departments to urge development of similar programs.

Deems and Arnold will meet this week in Salem to discuss standardizing the Fire Science program in seven Oregon community colleges. This way the Fire Schools curriculum will fit in with Fire Science programs statewide.

Dan Olsen, State Fire Marshall from the Medford area commented on this week's school in Lebanon, "This was a big school; it brought a lot of people together." □



Firemen from all over the state fight a simulated fire in Lebanon.

Arnold offered "filler props" to familiarize students with rescue and mountain climbing procedures and ways to deal with pesticides and dangerous animals.

"According to Arnold, LBCC is the leader in the state in offering this fire science program. The Fire Schools are open to people throughout Oregon.

"Take our Fire School to the communities that need it," said Arnold. "We've held a lot of schools over on the coast."

Arnold said that often the Fire School attracts experienced people, who later become volunteer fire-fighters for their communities.

The registration fee for the Oil-Fire School is \$100 per student according to Arnold. "I've seen

Search for precious nuggets

making the enjoyment of the outdoors with the possibility of finding gold in the next scoop of the pan.

"You can pan for awhile and when you get tired, you can go fishing, then go fishing and then back to panning," he said.

Throop, 38, graduated in 1966 from Colby College in Waterville with a B.S. in geology. He received his master's degree from Arizona State University, also in geology. Now, he works for the State of Oregon as a geologist in the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries in Albany.

Throop admits that he has never found much gold, but he said, "One time I found a sizeable piece, but I think, in fact, I know that someone put it there."

The discovery of placer gold (gold that is found in streams) in Oregon began in 1850 with a discovery in Josephine County in eastern Oregon, according to Throop. The deposits were discovered by Rich Guich near Jacksonville in Jan. 1852 touched off a long series of "rushes" to other parts of the state. Gold has been mined continuously in Oregon ever since the deposits which had accumulated in the streams for thousands of years were soon depleted.

In these days the low-producing areas were ignored in favor of rich claims. Today, these poorer sections of the streams are worked with more elaborate and efficient equipment, Throop explained.

Gold has been reported to be in many Oregon streams, but the most productive waters are in the northeast and southwest corners of the state, he said.

"Panning takes place in old mining districts. There are that people will see some old mining tunnels and old mine shafts," Throop said. "But, I warn everyone to stay out! They are interesting, but are extremely dangerous.

"Gold bug bites everybody!" claimed Throop. But people are not finding a cure may have to wait until spring. According to Throop, the course probably won't be offered next year because, "the streams will be too cold." □



photos by Janet Hutson

Vera Simpson of Corvallis collects gold flakes from her pan.

Etcetera

Theatre for the deaf

The National Theater of the Deaf will be performing in Takena Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

The New York-based company will perform "The Illiad, Play by Play," which is an adaptation by Shanny Mow of the classic by Homer.

Tickets for tonight's performance will be available in limited supply at the door. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens. According to the Creative Arts Guild performing arts series chairwoman Jerry Wood, standing room in the rear of the theater will be sold to LBCC students on a limited basis for \$2.50. At intermission, people in the standing area may fill in empty seats in the theater.

Tonight's performance is included in the season ticket package for the Guild's performing arts series. Season tickets for the series may be purchased from French's Jewelers for \$20.00 for adults and \$17.50 for students and senior citizens. The rest of the season's performances are by the Yugoslavian National Dancers, the Floristan Trio from Reed College and the Gregg Smith Choral Group.

The Guild's performing arts series is underwritten by the National Endowment for the Arts and by the Oregon Arts Commission. □

Demo candidate to talk

Ted Kulongoski, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate will speak at 10 a.m. in the Willamette Room on Friday. He is challenging Bob Packwood, Republican incumbent.

The public is welcome. He will give a brief speech and then give time for questions and answers. □

Voter info available

The League of Women Voters has published information about state-wide, Linn County and Albany and Lebanon candidates in the Nov. 4 election plus ballot measures. This publication is available for sale in the Library and at the counter in the Student Activities area on the second floor of the College Center. It costs 25 cents. □

Commons Halloween party

Live music by Hard Times will be a feature of the Halloween dance and party on Oct. 31 in the LBCC Commons from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Games, scary movies and a costume contest are other highlights of the event. Admission is free to students wearing costumes, uncostumed people will be charged \$1 admission.

Hard Times plays rock, country rock and rhythm and blues. □

Tryouts for the Messiah

Auditions have been scheduled for solo parts in the Community Chorale's performance of Handel's "Messiah."

Two sessions are planned for the auditions; Tuesday, Oct. 28 and Tuesday, Nov. 4. Both will be held from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m. in Room 213 of the Humanities and Social Services building at LBCC.

Solo parts are available for soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices. Those planning to audition should have prepared a solo selection from the "Messiah." Piano accompaniment will be provided.

For more information, contact the chorale's director, Hal Eastburn, at ext. 217 or 225. □

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What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

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Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Group gives aid to new students

By David Sperry
Staff Writer

LBCC has a new student group aimed at helping other students get the most out of college life.

Called Student Allies, the 15 students work with counselors, Career Center staff and Development Center instructors.

The idea for the new group came from counselor Janet Brem and Developmental Center instructor Marian Cope. They heard about it at a conference last spring at Chemeketa Community College in Salem. Cope said representatives of Lane Community College in Eugene described a similar, very successful program on their campus.

Cope and Brem recruited students for the LBCC Student Allies last spring. They found five students to work in the Counseling and Career Center in Takena Hall and 10 students to work as tutors in the Developmental Center, Room LRC 203.

The tutors are available free to anyone on campus. They offer help in a wide variety of subjects, including writing, study skills, math, science, business and data processing. The tutors also help instructors monitor tests and work as instructional assistants. □

College caught copying section

(CPS)—University of Oregon's teachers' handbook's section on plagiarism was lifted from Stanford's teachers' handbook. A student who had taken courses at both universities discovered the crime while looking up professors to write recommendations for him. "The thing that upset me the most was the hypocrisy," said student Tak Sukekane.

Feds crack down on NDSL debts

(CPS)—Increased federal pressure on college administrators to collect overdue loans from students helped lower the financial aid default rate on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) for the first time in history.

The "Bad debt" on NDSLs was down to 16.04 percent in 1979-80, compared to more than 17 percent the year before, according to Leo Paszkiewicz of the Dept. of Education's student aid operation.

Joseph Califano, then secretary of the old U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, threatened colleges with aid cut-offs unless they worked harder to track down defaulting students. Congress also threatened to cut the student aid budget if collections didn't improve.

The Carter Administration is sponsoring even tougher measures for collecting other kinds of federal student loans. One bill would allow the Internal Revenue Service to give the Dept. of Education the addresses of graduates who have yet to repay their Guaranteed Student Loans. □

Women's volleyball

Roadrunners down SWOC pick up season's first win

By Jeff Thompson
Sports Editor

The LBCC volleyball team picked up their first win in Saturday's tournament at Mount Hood Community College. They defeated the Southwest Oregon Community College team in two straight games.

In the first game the Southwest team pulled ahead to an early lead over the Roadrunners. Susan Newhouse served three straight points in a row to tie up the game at 12-all.

The Southwest team called a time-out to slow down the momentum of the Roadrunners, but

they couldn't be stopped. Susan Newhouse came out again with the team and served up three more points to win the game 15-12.

In second game action, Carol Lester showed superb play along with the rest of the team. Lester served for eight points in the game leading the Roadrunners to their first victory of the season.

"It feels really good to win," said Meg Gear, LBCC's volleyball coach. "We seemed to have it together in the second game and we moved well."

Newhouse agreed with Gear on the good feeling that came

with the win.

"You bet it feels good" said Newhouse. "We worked together and the team members felt it. I think we can win a few more if we keep it up and learn to hustle on the court a little more."

In the other games, the Roadrunners were defeated by Chemeketa in two games with a score of 15-6 in each.

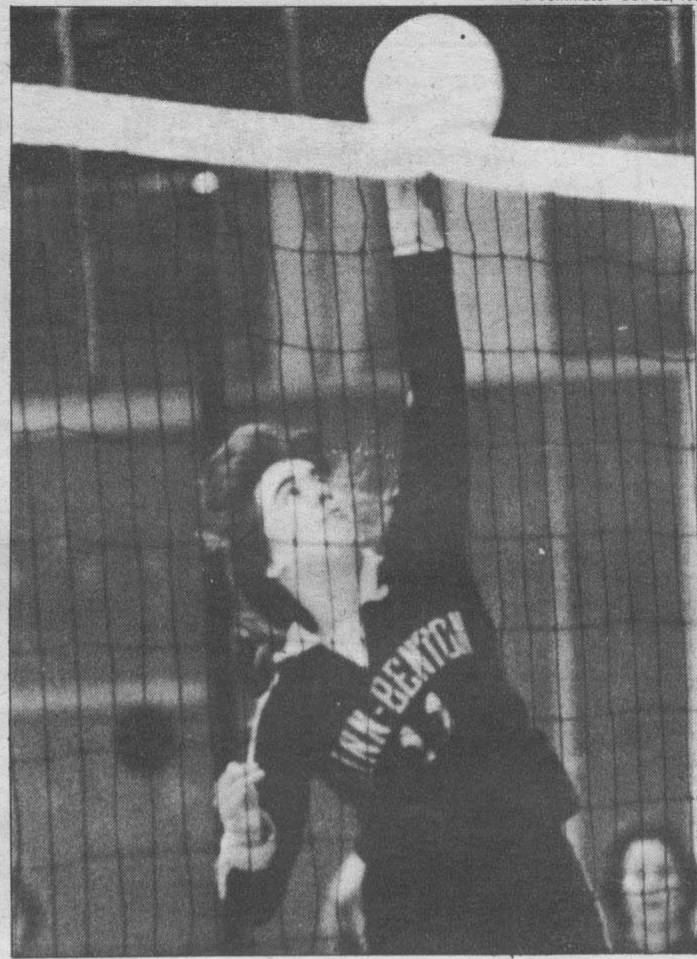
The Roadrunners also played the Saints of Mt. Hood Community College, and were overpowered by Mt. Hood's outstanding setting and spiking.

"There's no doubt that Mt. Hood is one of the best teams in the league," said Gear. "They hit hard and moved well together."

Gear also commented that the LBCC team had a lot of talent but needed to move more on the court.

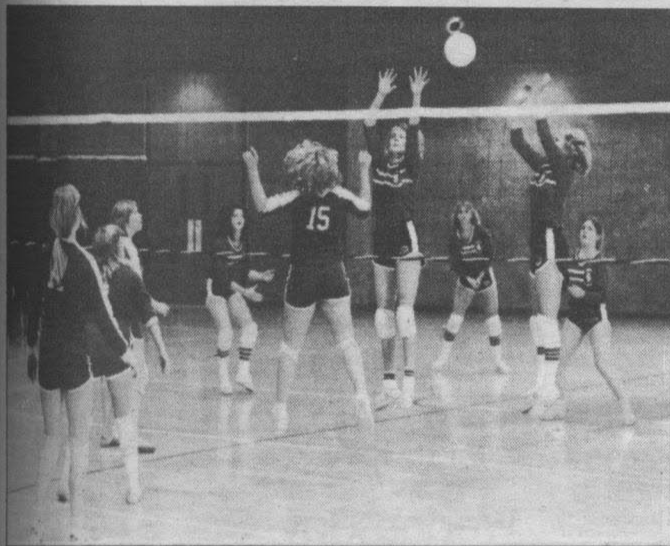
"We have a lot of excellent players on our team," said Gear. "We need to work on moving our feet out there, though. Once we start to move a little we'll have no trouble winning more games this season."

The team travels to Lane Community College today to try and put another win on the left side of their record, and will play Umpqua Saturday at 2 p.m. Tonight's game will start at 7 p.m. □



photos by Jeff Thompson

Susan Newhouse spikes the ball in Saturday's game against SWOCC.



The roadrunners beat SWOCC in two straight games Saturday to gain their first win of the season.

Harriers compete in CC invitational meet

By Jeff Thompson
Sports Editor

Over 200 runners representing 13 schools competed in the Mt. Hood Community College Invitational Run Saturday at Blue Lake Park in Gresham.

LBCC's Debbie Prince came in 32nd place with a time of 19:59, just behind Highline Community College's Michelle Dennislove. The two women sprinted the last 100 yards to the finish line, but Prince was a split second behind as they crossed.

"I always think of how I could have done better," said Prince. "At least we know what we're up against. Everybody from the league is here today. I just need a little work."

The weather was crisp and clear and Prince said that it was a perfect day for the run.

"The grass on the course was a little slick in places, but other than that you couldn't ask for a better day," she said.

The rest of the women from LBCC finished the race and they received a tenth place finish overall for the team. The other finishers were, Linda Friesen in 45th with a time of 21:28, in 55 the Jacquie Huxtable with a time of 22:47,

Pam Snyder placed 58th in 23:07, and Becky Castle finished 64th with a time of 26:29.

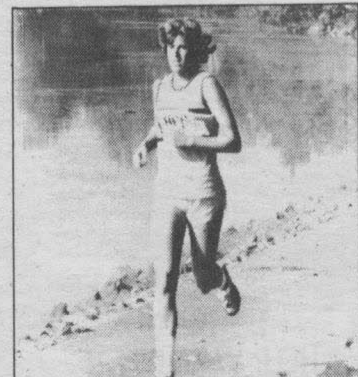
The overall winner of the women's race was Martha Swatt of Lane Community College with a time of 17:29. The team winner for the women was Bellevue Community College with a total score of 41.

For the men, the overall winner was Scott Minter of Lane Community College with a time of 25:18 for the five-mile race.

The Roadrunners' top finisher was Keith Killgore with a time of 26:26. He placed 23rd out of the almost 150 runners in the meet. Behind him in 40th place was Nick Stewart with a time of 26:53, Jim Jeter placed 45th in 27:03, Jeff Clifton, with his time of 27:33, finished in the 59th position, Richard Dodge Mark Presley finished 78th and 84th respectively.

Dave Bakley, Roadrunner coach, said that he wasn't worried about this meet. "I'm not going to get too worked up about it," he said.

"The main thing is that all the teams are here, and the runners know now what they are up against," said Bakley. "We'll just go on from here."



Jim Jeter sprints to the finish line but is edged out by his competitor. Debbie Prince runs her way to a 32nd place finish.

Coming up in sports

Today

LBCC tennis team meeting, 3 p.m. in AC-127.

Women's volleyball, Lane Community College, Springfield, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Men's and women's cross country, Clackamas Community College, Oregon City, 11 a.m.

Women's volleyball, Umpqua, four team tournament with MHCC, Umpqua and Chemeketa, 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Women's volleyball, Monmouth, OCE, 6:30 p.m.

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This sparkling ice pineapple was carved by Culinary Arts Club members, Mark Cunningham and Rick Jensen, with chainsaws for Wah Chang's Hawaiian Luau, Thursday. The myriad facets glinting with light betray the melting fate of the crystalline sculpture.

The club gains experience and occasionally money from these ventures. Any money generated goes into the club fund for activities.

"This is the first complete ice sculpture we have ever carved," said Cunningham, as he chipped away slivers of ice from the pineapple growing inside the giant cube of ice.



Photo by Mrs. Cunningham

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Job Search Skills, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Willamette Room

Theatre of the Deaf, Creative Arts Guild LBCC series, 8 p.m., Takena Theatre

National Unity Campaign for Anderson, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., College Center Lobby

Christians On Campus Club meeting 12 noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Getting to Know Our Local Employers, Oregon Metallurgical Corp. (OREMET), 12-1 p.m., Takena 217

Movie "Mystery of Edwin Drood" Charles Dickens, 7-10 p.m., Forum 104

LBCC RISE (Reach Independence and Security through Education and Employment) Open House, 3-5 p.m., Benton Center Room 205.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Thursday, Oct. 23

Pocket Billiards expert, Jack White, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Recreation Room

Friday, Oct. 24

Friday, Oct. 24

Video Tape, "Generations on the Wind", 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fireside Room

International Film Series "Perceval", 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., OSU Wilkinson Auditorium

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Women's Support Group Meeting, 12-1 p.m., Health Occupations-216

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Bake Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Commons

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

Getting to Know Our Local Employers, Gazette-Times, 12-1 p.m., Takena-217

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Set of gauges for auto oil, temp, amometer. New \$25. 258-8215. (2, 3)

1973 Red Vega stationwagon—Needs good home! Nice wood paneled coat, regular eater, good hoofs, and very tame. Call Cheryl at 926-9389 or 928-2361, ext. 257. \$999 or best offer. (3, 4)

Four Chevy car 5 bolt mags with tires, \$150. 928-0232. (2, 3)

1971 Triumph Trophy Trail 250cc motorcycle. Runs, but needs carb. work and lights hooked up. Otherwise good condition. \$250 or best offer. 928-0232. (2, 3)

For Sale: 1974 ¾ ton GMC Truck. 59,000 actual miles, 350 cu. in. brand new tires & spare, canopy top, PS., \$2000 or BEST OFFER. Will bargain. Call Gretchen at school 928-2361, ext. 373 or home 753-0958.

For Sale: 20 sheets Ilford 8 x 10 pearl finish photo paper. Guaranteed good or money back. \$6. Call Anne at school, 928-2361, ext. 312 or see at CC-110H.

For Sale: Used Graphic and drafting books and supplies. Call 928-9819 before 7 a.m. on Mon.-Fri., after 7 p.m. on Mon.-Wed. (2, 3)

1976 Volkswagen Dasher, automatic 4 cylinder, excellent mechanical 30,000 miles, \$3,100. 758-1309. (2, 3)

Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 22 & 23, Student council is sponsoring a bake sale to raise funds to endorse Ballot Measure #14 and to endorse a NO vote on Ballot Measure #6. The sale will be held in the Commons from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. All contributions welcome—(time or baked goods)—any questions, contact Student Organizations CC213, ext. 153.

FSA Halloween Bake Sale: October 29 in the Commons (3, 4)

For Sale: Misc. driving & fog lights for auto. \$3.00 and up. 258-8215. (2, 3)

For Sale: Pioneer & Sansui component stereo system. New \$850, \$600 or best offer. 258-8215. (2, 3)

FREEBIES

Free Kittens 928-8156.

The Santiam Room opens Oct. 27. Breakfast 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Lunch 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Featuring daily and weekly specials with prices to fit a tight budget. Try a cup of our special Viennese blend coffee, free with this ad at breakfast only. This offer expires Nov. 14.

PERSONAL

To everyone who is anyone: Hi! To Mount St. Helen's who is ruining everything for every one everywhere: Knock It Off Already!

Say it with balloons. Order your balloon bouquets today from Airy Greetings. We deliver. 926-6626. (3, 4)

For anyone interested in getting involved with politics or getting a better understanding of what's going on, I am trying to organize an LBCC Young Republican's Club. To get involved contact Tom Hall at 466-5095 or in the Student Organizations office.

SERVICES

Jewish? No, you're not alone. We, the OSU Jewish Student Union/Hillel, welcome you to join us in our activities, which are intended to serve the social, cultural and religious needs of the college-age Jewish community in the Albany-Corvallis area. For further information, contact: Paul Kopperman, OSU Dept. of History, 754-3421. (3, 4)

Anyone interested in getting involved with politics, or getting a better understanding of what's going on? Then I am the man you should see. My name is Tom Hall and I'm trying to organize an LBCC Young Republicans Club. For more information contact me at 466-5095 or stop by the Y.R. info table in the Commons on Oct. 23. (3, 4)

HELP WANTED

The following jobs are currently available through the Student Placement Center at the main branch of LBCC in Albany:

Part-time positions: general clerical (Albany), management lab aid (Albany), news announcer (Lebanon), legal secretary (Corvallis), clerk typist (Corvallis), mag card operator (Corvallis), accounting clerk (Albany), switchboard operator (Albany), salesperson (Corvallis), salesperson (Albany, Sweet Home, Lebanon), housekeeper (Corvallis), babysitter (Albany), food service counter helper (Corvallis), nurses' aid (Corvallis), air cond. mechanic helper (Corvallis), electronics technician (Jefferson). Full-time positions: secretary/med. assistant (Albany), computer terminal operator (Salem), accounting clerk (Albany), receptionist/secretary (Philomath), babysitter (Corvallis), livin-in companion (Albany), security officer (Albany).

THESE JOBS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CREDITS EARNED THROUGH THE COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

Loan Secretary—Part-time, flexible hours. Tuition stipend is offered. Location: Corvallis. Skills: Typing—50 wpm; operate 10-key adding machine; must have good grammar, spelling, & punctuation. STUDENT SHOULD BE A SECRETARIAL SCIENCE OR BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJOR.
HELPER-REFRIGERATION, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING—Part-time. Location: Corvallis. \$4/hour. Duties: some refrigeration work, more work on air conditioning and furnaces. STUDENT SHOULD BE A REF/HEAT/A.C. MAJOR
PERSON TO WORK IN CREDIT UNION: Part-time. Salary—mileage only at this time. Duties: Act as teller; do light accounting work. STUDENT SHOULD BE AN ACCOUNTING MAJOR

WANTED

Needed: X-ray patients for the Dental Assistant Program. Call ext. 145, Fri. 8:00 a.m. to noon. X-rays taken at a reduced fee. Call for more information.

Avocet Used Bookstore. Open 11-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 40,000 Quality Used Books. Buy-Sell-Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd., Corvallis 753-4119. (2, 3)

USED BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD Excellent stock on hand, THE BOOK BIN 121 W. 1st. Albany 926-6869. (2, 7)

Wanted: Anyone interested in being in Ski Club contact: Laurel Benson, 258-6509, evenings, Milton Weaver (Veterans Office), or Student Organizations. (No Fees Required!) (2, 3)

Wanted: Persons to accompany us on a bike and hike trip through Austria and Switzerland, in the summer of '81. If interested contact Jeff or Bobbi in the Commuter Office, ext. 373.

Being a student representative is hard work, but a lot of fun. If you want to become involved, now is your chance. Deadline for application will be Oct. 24th. for the openings of: Student At-Large representative, Science-Technology representative and Industrial-Apprenticeship representative. For information contact student Organizations. You will be glad you did!