

Commuter

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 6

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE • ALBANY, OREGON 97321

NOVEMBER 8, 1978

Worries over new LBCC building, 'much ado about nothing,' Needham says

Etha Bouma
Writer
Concern around campus over possible further budget cuts in the new building amounts to "much ado about nothing," according to Ray Needham, college president.

People around campus have expressed interest regarding a poster that was cut from the building recently, due to a lack of funds. Dr. Needham assured that "no changes" have been made since the poster was done.

"We are very fortunate to have a new building, especially one that will fulfill our most essential needs," Needham concluded.

The new building will include offices and classrooms, a library and stage, an anthropology museum, and a small restaurant or cafe.

Only the 'extras' were cut from the bid," Needham said. Such extras included a large circular driveway in front of the building and a new auditorium.

"These extras can always be added later," Needham added.

Although the elevator will not be included at first, Needham said that "Linn-Benton is the most accessible campus to the handicapped in Oregon." Proposals have been made to work in an elevator for the new building at the Benton Center as well. The improvement that the new building will have over the old buildings is the insulation. A four-inch layer of concrete aggregate in addition to the five inches of tar and paper that

existing buildings have will help make the new building the best insulated," Needham added.

So far, the construction is on schedule. If progress continues, completion is expected in April. □

Much-publicized election today

Be sure to vote today for two candidates from each academic division and one candidate from the whole student body in the Council of Representatives election. Polls will be open today and Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Commons. Any student taking even one class can cast their ballot from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on either day.

Several general interest questions are also on the ballot. You are encouraged to use your voice and tell student government what you want the council's priorities to be. □

Veteran's Day - but no holiday

A trick of the calendar will cause LBCC faculty to have one less paid holiday and three-day weekend this year.

Veterans Day falls this year on a Saturday so LBCC will be open for classes as usual.

The faculty contract specifies 176 work days in a year, but according to Connie Smith, coordinator of the Office of Instruction, classified staff will have a day added to their vacation time. □

Flagpoles get new roots



Photo by Micheal Bracher

Old strays forced to find new habits

by Kathy Buschauer
Staff Writer

Stray dogs who have become acquainted with LBCC's flagpoles throughout the years may experience a slight trauma upon discovering their removal. Last week the LBCC grounds crew came with a jackhammer and crane to remove them.

"As part of the new building procedure," explained Facilities Director Ray Jean, "the front of the new building will become the new main entrance."

Because the "front door emphasis" is being relocated to the new building, the poles will be placed "in the planter between two entrance sidewalks" (yet to be constructed) accompanied by some new benches.

The wooden flagpoles at this point are undergoing extensive reconditioning.

"We want to give them a very extensive going over," Jean said. "This requires sanding, resealing and staining them with a redwood stain."

While the poles themselves are being whittled back into shape, John Alvin, welding instructor, through a student project is busy fabricating the metal sleeves that the poles will eventually come to rest in. □



Photo by Micheal Bracher

Inside...

Three bicyclists discuss their daily rides to and from LBCC.
Pages 4 and 5

A Commuter reporter shares her views after a day of "handicaps."
Page 6

Tomorrow is opening night for musical/comedy "Company."
Page 7



Under my wheels?
Pages 4 and 5

Editorial

LBCC courses need redesigning to suit students' busy lifestyles

by Dale Stowell
Commuter Editor

Times are changing, but one thing remains as it's always been—there are only 24 hours in a day.

Even as the nature of college students, especially those at a community college change, teaching methods haven't adapted to their new needs.

The brick and concrete walls of LBCC have tintinnabulated with the cries of mentally and physically drained students multitudinously in recent times.

It's simple; the majority of LBCC students hold down jobs and try to keep their personal and/or family lives together while they vie for an education.

There is simply a need to devise less time-consuming courses.

Classes requiring reams of reading are the community college students' worst enemy. The bulk of college text books have yards of totally useless and time-consuming paragraphs.

Lecture classes where instructors needlessly waste time on irrelevant subjects also constitute bad news for students who want to learn the subject material of their classes and get on with their lives.

Although it may seem far-fetched, the idea of a half-hour class appeals to me. Of course, there would be some classes unsuitable for this condensation but after experiencing a few classes where instructors consistently babbled on about their personal experiences, the idea seems feasible.

Eliminating all unnecessary reading would also be of great benefit to the average student.

An instructor could easily cover important points which you were to pick out of a lecture. In some cases where concepts are difficult, reading could be encouraged.

Some might argue that this would shift too much reading responsibility to instructors, but if a prof teaches a class more than once, their notes will be good for all the following classes. They need only go through a chapter once.

As long as the earth continues rotating at such a speed that sunsets and sunrises continue happening at 24 hour intervals, college instructors should look at their own teaching methods and ask themselves if they conform to the needs of their pupils. □

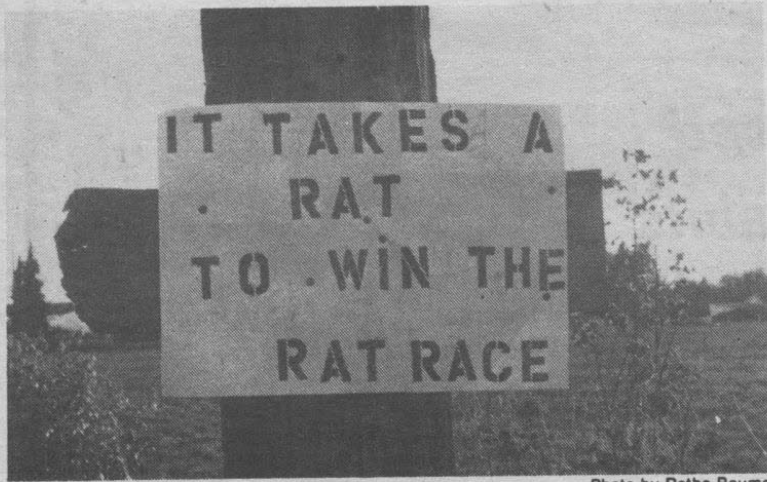


Photo by Retha Bouma

Election results were not available at time of production.

Commuter

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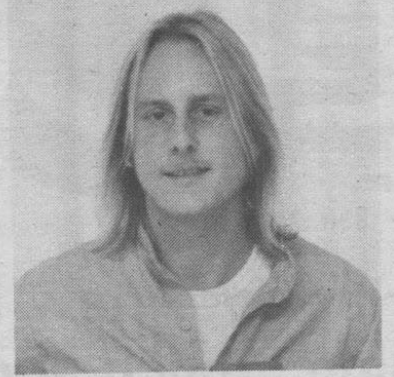
editor Dale Stowell □ managing editor Kathy Buschauer □ photo editor Micheal Bracher □ business manager Patty Shirer □ assistant editors Julie Trower, Deni LeCornu, Al Sims □ copy editor Rose Kenneke □ photographers Ruth Tjernlund, Retha Bouma, Rod Rogers, Ian Brown, Ted Foulke, Tom Barnes, Randy West □ reporters Kendra Cheney, Bill Ezell, Deni LeCornu, Wayne Pruitt, Al Sims, Lucy Ingram, Rose Kenneke, Retha Bouma □ production staff Donna Bailey, Charles Bennett, Retha Bouma, Barbara Byrer, Janice Davis, Marlene Delva, Kevin Oliver, Brian Payseno, Loretta Peach, Ruth Tjernlund, Ruth Justus, Donna Lewis □ office managers Gene Schiebler, Linda Schiebler □ adviser Jenny Spiker □

Candidates excluded from last issue express reasons for seeking election



Connie Hall
Humanities

I want to bring the voice of the students back into the workings at LBCC. I am very excited about the possibilities we have to make student government truly for the student body. I feel my past experience in student government would be of value in getting the council off to a quick start.



STEVE KLUGE
Humanities

I think that the communication between the student body, faculty and board members can be bettered. That is the main reason that I'm running for Council candidate. I want to make your voice heard to the Board. I can do this with your support on election day.



LARRY STOREY
Write-in

I have attended LBCC as a full-time student in the Developmental Center for 3 terms preparing to enter my major, Water/Wastewater Technology, in which I am enrolled for the next 2 years. I have seen, since I have come to this college, an awakening of renewed interest by the administration for the views of students when those views are presented in a structured manner. I feel that as a full-time student, I am capable of listening to student opinions plus presenting and acting upon those opinions to the administration for the Science Technology student body.



JUDY JONES
Health Occupations Write-in

I think student government has been forgotten as far as the student is concerned.

I know I can make a difference—I will represent you as an individual and as a group.

Changes are essential and needed—NOW.

Don't complain to each other—make your voices heard through your student representative.

I want to help bring student and instructor into contact with each other - IT'S CONSTRUCTIVE.



Janina Kneeland
At large-write in

I'm running for Student Council of Representatives as a write-in candidate at large.

I plan to work on improved student-faculty relations. I'm also interested in some form of transportation system between Corvallis and school.

I think that the students have a right to be involved in the running and policies of the school and I intend to work toward that aim.

Get involved! If you have any questions or ideas contact the council. They are there for your benefit.



AARON K. LITTAU
Industrial Division

I am running for one big reason. The Industrial Division and mainly the welding students have over the last year very loudly expressed a need for representation in the student government. After talking to

many students from various areas, I feel I can represent the Industrial Division with great enthusiasm and vigor along with fairness.



Tony Nelson
At large-write in.

As an at-large representative, I would like to try and voice the

opinion and ideas of all the students and not just a particular department or special interest.

I will try to attend all the meetings and become informed about what is happening on campus and suggest things that could be done such as a suggestion box in the cafeteria, a good concert and possibly

disco dance. What do you think

Anonymous approach used for essay grading

Rose Kenneke
Staff Writer

Is it possible for a group of LCC faculty members to agree on grades for approximately 600 student-essays that are each being read in a minute-and-a-half?

According to Ken Cheney, director of the Humanities Division, it is not only possible, it actually happens at the end of every term in Occupational Writing 1.102 and Writing 121

(English composition).

Students from these classes write two one-page essays at the end of the term. The essays are read quickly and assigned a grade while the total impression is still fresh in the reader's mind.

Using this approach, called holistic reading, faculty members have found that they are usually in agreement on the grade assigned to a student's paper.

An agreement among the faculty members on the relative merits of a student's writing has not come easily.

Early attempts to establish some consistency in grading student writing papers produced in Cheney's words, 'chaos'.

"No one ever agrees on what constitutes good writing," Cheney said.

Some instructors count heavily on punctuation, others on sentence structure, and still others prize continuity, he added.

The matter of bias also enters into the evaluation.

"It's impossible to separate knowledge of the writer from what is written," Cheney stated.

In holistic reading, the writer of the essay remains anonymous. Each essay is read by two faculty members who mark the paper with numbers ranging from one through four. The highest score is four.

If faculty members are more than one point off on grading an essay, a third reader is called in.

Readers are generally from the Humanities Division, but faculty members from other divisions are also invited to participate. Cheney found that faculty members outside the division evaluate essays with as much agreement as those from within.

A group of eight to 14 readers convenes for about two hours Thursday of finals week. Sample essays, which have been ranked one through four, are discussed among the readers before actual grading begins. Then for the next two hours essays from approximately 300 students are "judged against each other."

The grades on the essays count for 50 per cent of the student's grade for the course.

The other half is determined by the instructor.

English instructors involved in the program have reacted favorably.

"The thing that impresses me most is that we come up with such agreement," said Art Bervin, English instructor.

Bervin estimated that about 90 percent of the readers gave a paper the same score.

Barabarajene Williams, English instructor, liked the emphasis holistic reading places on the whole piece of writing.

Jane Van Sickle, English instructor, commented on its fairness. "It (holistic reading) judges student writing and student performance and nothing else," she said.

Van Sickle added that there hasn't been a big discrepancy between the instructor and the committee on the matter of student grades. The biggest difference, coming to her attention, has been one grade.

One student involved in the program liked holistic grading because it forced students to learn basic writing skills because so much of their grade is based on the final two essays.

Another student disagreed. "I kind of like the principle. It's just that so much of the grade is based on those two essays," he said.

It's the essay topics that trouble some instructors.

"The selection of topics has been dreadful," said Williams.

"Two of them were my ideas," she went on to say, "so it was my fault."

"We could offer topics that are more provocative," she said.

Van Sickle suggested soliciting ideas from students and Bervin suggested a trial run for



Photo by Micheal Bracher

Ken Cheney

essay topics.

The three instructors gave the following as their least favorite topics: "Compare Your Life with the Lives of Your Parents", "Discuss Some of the Effects of the Automobile on Society"; and "How to Change a Tire."

Cheney plans to continue reviewing the program.

But, aside from correcting a few shortcomings, "the basic concept is fixed."

"This is the only community college that can boast that sort of fairness to students," he said, referring to holistic grading. □

Support available for victims with Hypoglycemia

Hypoglycemia, the condition of low blood sugar, will be the topic discussed in a open meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the First Methodist Church, 11th and Monroe in Corvallis.

Physicians Harry Oxenhandler and Collon Brayce will be present to answer questions about Hypoglycemia. Also discussed will be the "un-protein" approach which concentrates on avoiding refined and processed carbohydrates.

Tonight's meeting is part of a growing effort to offer support to the hypoglycemic, through a better understanding of the condition. A main proponent of the cause is the Corvallis Wholistic Health and Education Center, a non-profit organization, which emphasizes attaining good health through prevention, good nutrition and the use of herbs and meditation.

Another service available for those who don't understand hypoglycemia, is the Hypo-hotline, 752-3283 or 745-5791.

Barry Kerr, hypoglycemic himself, will answer questions and provide additional contacts for those in need of support and encouragement. □

The Albany Time Machine' chronicle city's history

Wayne Pruitt
Staff Writer

The days of H.G. Wells have finally arrived! "The Albany Time Machine," a three day forum on the history of Albany will blast off into the past this Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.

This event will take place at Whitespires Presbyterian Church on 5th Street in Albany. The Time Traveler hosts will be Architect George McMath and Oral Historian and LBCC Developmental Center Instructor Bonnie Orr.

McMath will present a slide show on the architectural development of the Northwest with a special emphasis on the historical sites of Albany.

Orr will speak about Albany's oral tradition, the histories surrounding these buildings, the people that live in them. On Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. "The Albany Time Machine" will blast off again, back into the present; destination, South Albany High School's Little Theater.

Special speaker will be George Bikman, a local merchant and thespian, who will emphasize community values.

Bikman will elaborate on such poets as Robert Frost, Emerson, Grandma Moses and Shakespeare.

After an hour of interpretive reading, the audience will participate in a discussion of the readings and values illustrated by Bikman.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. "The Albany Time Machine" is scheduled to take a flight into the future. The destination will be the Old Armory, downtown Albany.

Special speaker will be Carl Stefanir of the Albany Planning Department will give a short talk on how a city planner takes people's dreams and puts them into action.

The above three-day-forum is sponsored in part by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. □

CETA funding for 'key' jobs

Deni LeCornu
Staff Writer

In these progressive times of space rockets, computers, and tube babies, it's quite surprising to know that the federal government is paying to have someone to lock doors and change light bulbs.

It seems rather comical, but comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds are being used to pay two men at BCC to do just that.

Richard Zeitner and Scott Lay, both of Albany, have been hired for a year as room utilization workers, primarily to secure the campus after evening sessions.

In the past, regular maintenance crews were forced to stay on their shifts ended to secure the campus after evening and Friday classes.

Now the CETA men take charge of securing the campus.

They also change light bulbs, which, when you think of it, consumes a lot of time.

Running courier service between college centers is another one of their duties. They also run errands for the Service Center and do some preventative maintenance on college vans.

If you've had the misfortune of leaving your car lights on, you may have met one of these men. They were the ones who came to your rescue.

According to Ray Jean, director of Facilities, the new positions are working out well and saving the regular maintenance crew time for bigger problems.

So, if you see a young man walking hunched over from the weight of a key ring with approximately 130 keys on it and a light bulb stuck in each pocket, smile. He is one of the new Room Utilization Workers in training for a better job. □

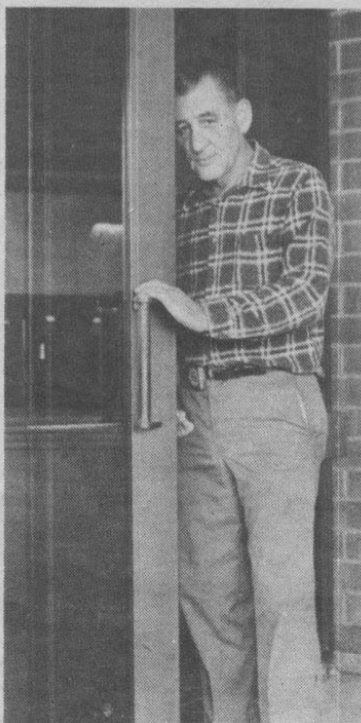


Photo by Ruth Tjernlund

Richard Zeitner demonstrates part of his job.

Marriage credit?

LA MIRADA, CA (CPS)—More college couples, say the statistics, are opting to live together rather than get married. A Christian college in California, though, is trying to get its students to buck the trend.

Biola College in La Mirada gives a semester of "Christian Service" credit to students who marry while attending school. All they have to do to get the credit is sign up in the registration line the semester before the marriage. □

Billiards champ to demonstrate skills

Jack White, noted billiard artist, will demonstrate his skill at fancy and trick-shot billiards today at 11:30a.m., 1p.m., and again at 2p.m.

The demonstrations will take place in the Billiard Room on the second floor of the College Center. □

Game of 'Name That Building' frustrates dubbing committee

by Michael Leedom
Contributer

The question isn't as frustrating as the task of trying to decide a name for a baby boy or girl. But LBCC's new 2.5 million dollar Multi-purpose building— slated for an April birth—still faces the same question: who am I?

A 12-person signing committee, consisting mainly of faculty, scratched their head for weeks trying to come up with a name that would please everyone.

A high candidate was "Santiam Hall," named after the river. A problem arose though when someone noted that the Santiam River only ran through Linn County.

The Benton County contingent nominated the name "Mary Hall," commemorating (Indian) Mary's Peak. The Linn County representatives quickly voted Mary down, however.

It seems the only fair way to handle this situation might be to use a name common to both counties. Following a normal course of thought, if Santiam and Mary were combined one comes up with "St. Mary's Hall." It certainly would be a name to please both counties, but then one might have to deal with the outcries of disgruntled Protestants.

Some soon came up with the name "Muddy Creek Building." It became apparent, however

that the college would probably have to hire someone full-time just to handle the onslaught of phone calls and letters asking the question, "Why is this massive multi-purpose structure called the 'Muddy Creek Building'?" The name was promptly shelved in the name of rising school costs.

The signing committee did finally settle on the name "Willamette Hall." (Willamette for the river connecting both counties and "Hall" named presumably for the large, open foyer which stretches from one side of the structure to another.)

President Needham will submit this name to the Board when they meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"This name is by no means final, though," Needham said. "No one's feelings will be hurt if someone comes up with a more suitable name."

It was recommended that a contest might be held to name the new building. He said he was open to the suggestion noting that the deadline for the contest be Christmas.

If anyone has names they think fit the new construction, they are invited to drop them off in the *Commuter* office on campus. The building will contain three main areas: class rooms and offices, a 550-seat theatre and a vending machine-type restaurant.

The vast concrete skin was laced to the skeletal girder some time ago. Workers are now fitting huge air conditioning vents to the central lungs so the building may breathe. The only things missing are people, which will bring life to construction.

But until then, LBCC's multi-purpose baby still asks the question, "Who am I?" □

Writing Lab available

Students needing aid in any phase of writing can receive help through a variety of services offered by LBCC's Writing Lab.

Headed by Kathy Clark, the lab is open to both drop-in and scheduled students Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 2-3 p.m.

"I can be available at other

times," stressed Clark, "if students make an appointment."

The Writing Lab, located in the Study Skills Center (LRC 213), offers individual help ranging from spelling and punctuation, to planning a research paper or improving handwriting. □

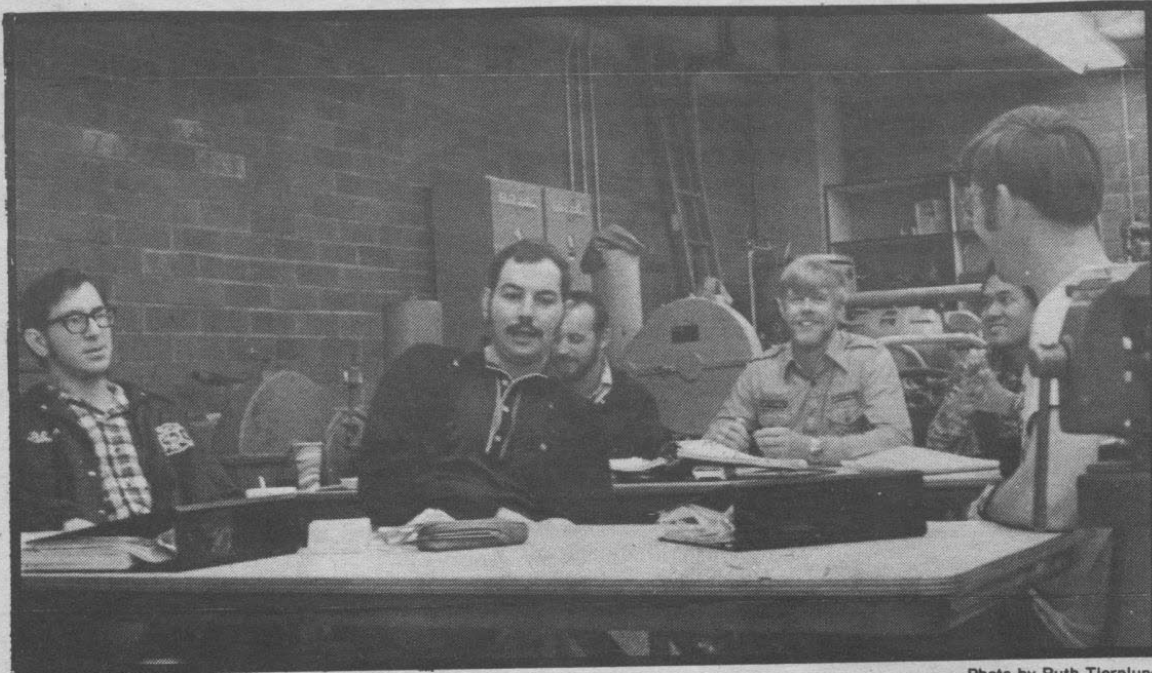


Photo by Ruth Tjernlund

FROM AFAR—Six students from Alaska are attending LBCC's Water/Wastewater program. They are (from left to right) Blain Lytle, John Lawdis, Michael Greninger, Fay B. Stewart, William B. Smithers, and Federico M. Armas Jr.

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Bikers enjoy

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

The benefits of biking far outweigh its discomforts, according to avid cyclists who regularly pedal to and from LBCC.

Harsh wind and rain, not to mention the dangers caused by reckless motorists and hazardous road conditions, are considered minor obstacles compared to the joys of biking.

"I ride because it's relaxing and it stirs the deep well of the unconscious," explained English instructor Barbarajene Williams, "By the time I get to school my mind is just percolating with ideas."

Williams rides her bike to school everyday from Colorado Lake Drive, just outside of Corvallis. A second rather ironic reason she bikes regularly is to exercise her right leg, which she injured in a bicycle accident six years ago.

"It's kind of a vicious cycle," she laughed (with no pun intended).

Another avid biker is Susan Binder, who claims to have almost a personal vendetta against cars. Binder, a young woman on the Community Studies Project likes biking because, "I enjoy the time spent with myself."

Citing other inducements to ride a bike, she listed energy conservation, plus ecological and environmental awareness.

"There's a lot of things going on that you don't notice from a car window because you're going to fast," she affirmed.

Money conservation is another important factor, according to Carol Deery, a student in Marketing Management. Deery pedals from Northwest Corvallis every term except in winter, to save money "and because it's good exercise."



**'Everyone should pack a m...
It's more fun to r...
push it.' -- Cary**

cycle of riding

about the many benefits of riding and did admit to several advantages that go with the

bike to school in the winter months. "It's not too wet!"

that rain, and especially the cold, is hard on your joints. Your body doesn't

seem to be shared by Binder, who is much healthier as a result of her

drastic changes physically, "My mental health has improved. When I was a driver, I would try biking, it was mentally, physically, and

by Binder was occasional motorist.

shaker, of all things," she said. "I had a twisted hip resulting from the

by drivers was mentioned

cars will honk just to warn you," said Williams, "This

same complaint, adding that it's necessary; the biker can hear the horn.

past a biker are also scary, Williams said. "They seem much more polite. Truck drivers are a little bit of biker."

has multiplied by hazardous conditions. Highway 34 is commonly used by

bikers, but only out of necessity. Many turn up Riverside Drive to avoid the dangerous stretch of highway that narrows before reaching Looney Lane.

"I don't like Highway 34 because there are too many high speed energy jerks," Binder said emphatically.

Binder would like to see bike paths away from the highway "for safety and aesthetic reasons."

She has brought the concern to the attention of the State Highway engineer, who told her that there aren't enough funds for that type of improvement.

"Setting up a bike path is timely and expensive in that kind of bureaucracy," she said disparagingly.

Deery, who doesn't find the riding conditions to be a problem remarked, "You're as safe out there (on the highway) as you are in town."

She also mentioned the importance of bicycle maintenance recommending that, "Everyone should pack a bike pump and patch kit. It's more fun to ride a bike than push it." She then added that bikers should know how to repair a flat tire.

"You'd be surprised at how many people don't even know how to get a tire off a bike. My husband is a bike mechanic. So he makes me practice," she laughed.

Her knowledge of simple bike care came in handy when last spring, she had a flat tire on the last day of finals.

"I wasn't far from school, so I pushed it to school, then patched it. I wasn't even late for my final."

Knowing the rules of the road and practicing good bicycle etiquette were mentioned to insure safety while biking.

The cyclists enthusiasm for their sport was summed up by Williams who simply said, "I intend to bike to school as long as it's humanly possible." □



Photo by Retha Bouma

'I ride because it's relaxing and it stirs the deep well of the unconscious. By the time I get to school my mind is just percolating with ideas.'

-- B. J. Williams



Photo by Micheal Bracher

o and patch kit.

e than



Wheelchair-bound reporter gains new outlook

by Deni LeCornu
Staff Writer

A small bite of filet mignon doesn't satisfy the hunger, it only whets the appetite; as does a day in a wheel chair stir up the appetite to better conditions and attitudes needed by people with disabilities.

A workshop stressing the problems faced by people who have disabilities, and the attitudes of the public dealing with them was held Friday, Oct. 27 at LBCC.

The workshop was led by Margo Holm of the Occupational Therapy Program at University of Puget Sound.

To emphasize the problems faced by disabled persons, Holm devised a series of simulated experiences.

First, we were asked to dress in slacks and shirts without the use of gripping hands, moveable legs, or without being able to sit unsupported.

The full meaning of frustration, anger and disgust became clear to each of us.

As we met the challenge we felt a surge of accomplishment and sheer delight.

The next test was eating lunch. To simulate the results of a stroke, we ate without sight or the use of our dominant side. It sounded easy enough, but I found the trip from the tray to my mouth became rather sloppy.

A good sense of humor helped, but then we all knew it was just a simulation.

Later we tried screwing nuts onto bolts while wearing heavy weights on our arms to simulate loss of muscle control.

A mirror was used to simulate dyslexia, a short circuit in the messages from the eye to the brain which causes reversed images.

The most eye-opening exercise was the trip around campus in a wheel chair.

My partner for the day, Carolyn Miller of Health Occupations suggested we visit her office, which is visited by every student with a disability, is situated so inconveniently, that you need to be super healthy to endure the trek.

Our first obstacle was the door. It was supposed to be set at a five pound pull, but that's the heaviest five pounds I've ever tried.

Humiliation became part of our trip to the restroom. Being unable to close the

door to the bathroom stall due to it's size stripped us of all privacy.

We were pleased to find one of the towel dispensers down on our level, even if it was ten feet from the sink. By the time we wheeled over to get one, the dirt

from our wheels had turned into Julie
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decided to take the ramp down an
for a few minutes in the courtyard.
When a ramp for wheel chair
designed by someone who has never
to use one, it can be disastrous. We
the courtyard doing 90 mph. They
needed all our strength to get back
the ramp.

Again we headed in the directio
the classroom. Then WHOMP! In a
de-chaired! There I lay undone by a leavin
running across the walk.

Fifteen minutes and a few of
grunts later we were on our way ag
In the cafeteria we joined anice h
group of students in wheel chairs. with
There I learned that experien's
wheel chair drivers check out the w
before buying the chair. The large
front wheels the fewer water hose
will overcome you.

After our ordeal we really want
ice cream cone. But how would we
an ice cream cone and maneuver
chair too? Then a helpful student
"What do you think you have
for?"

So off we rolled feeling relieved
our tour was over.
Back in the classroom we share
feelings of the day.

Ray Jean, director of facilities
the experience was "really reveal
He also felt that the public is becom
more aware of the problems in cor
people with disabilities.

Carolyn Miller thought that prob
could be solved easier if more p
with disabilities were involved in
solutions.

We all came away with the feeling
people with disabilities are still feel
thinking individuals who have
ability than disability. □

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Information Center, will pre
a slide presentation lectur
Bigfoot, The Yeti and Loch
Monsters."

Sci-Fi lecture be held tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. exp
Peter Byrne of the B
Information Center, will pre
a slide presentation lectur
Bigfoot, The Yeti and Loch
Monsters."

The talk will be held in
Main Forum, admission
dollar for adults and 50 cen
LBCC students and childre
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This presentation is part
science-fiction symposium
sored by the LBCC St
Organization office.

Next in the series will
lecture and slide show pres
by nuclear physicist Stan
Friedman, entitled
Saucers are Real."

Friedman's lecture is slax
uled for Wednesday, Nov. act
8 p.m. in the Main Foing
Ticket prices are two dolla
adults, one dollar for TH
students and children.

Tickets for both event
available in the College C
ticket office and can be
chased at the door. □



Photo by Dale Stowell

Commuter reporter Deni LeCornu found that there are a multitude of problems faced by handicapped persons during an LBCC workshop. Here she finds that in a wheel chair a simple garden hose can become a major barrier.

Goals drawn to lift LBCC's efficiency level

by Deni LeCornu
Staff Writer

In order to be kept running smoothly everything must be evaluated, and the LBCC campus is being looked at now.

President Ray Needham met

with a committee of staff personnel and came up with 21 goals to be met to better the operation of the campus.

Each goal will be handled by a committee that will evaluate the area to be improved.

One committee has been charged with increasing campus productivity and cutting cost by 5 per cent during the 78-79 school year.

Members of the committee

are checking the levels of efficiency and waste concerning use of paper, telephone service, utilities, workload, staffing patterns, travel and transportation and use of time in general.

Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs, and a member of the committee, feels that the campus is not really wasting or working inefficiently to any large degree.

Farnell said they have found some areas that could use improvement, such as too many all staff notices being sent out.

An alternative offered for this problem may be the use of

bulletin boards throughout the campus.

A trash compactor is being considered to offset the cost of garbage disposal of the wet paper products of the kitchen.

"It is a healthy charge. It's always healthy to review what you are doing," Farnell said about the committee's task. necessary to balance the desire of saving with what is reasonable.

The committee will be meeting every Friday at 1:30 p.m. in CC 135, and will welcome students and any input they have to offer. □

Disco dance set for Friday night

"Disco Incorporated," complete with mirror balls and strobe lights will be playing in the Commons Friday, Nov. 17 from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Billed as the Turkey Trot Dance in honor of Thanksgiving, the dance is being sponsored by the LBCC Student Organizations office. The cost is one dollar per person. □

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Public Information director, Pat Wren, leave LBCC and seek new challenges

Trower
 iter
 er it's restarting college
 dle-aged undergraduate
 ng a comfortable job to
 or own business, Pat
 seems to thrive on
 es.
 is preparing to leave her
 as coordinator of public
 ion in December, after
 d a half years at LBCC.
 a partner will be
 their own publication
 in Eugene, a prospect
 exciting for both.
 way though, I'm sorry to
 ng," Wren admitted. "I
 o everything I wanted to
 s Public Information
 as undergone a lot of
 and changes through
 guidance in recent
 n I first came to LBCC,
 as just me and an

assistant. Then we added a secretary, then Rich Bergeman joined us. That was really crucial because he's the main news-writer and secured more press coverage for LBCC."

Under her direction, media relations for the college flourished.

"We're (the office) like the proverbial iceberg with only the tip showing," she reflected. "A lot of people aren't aware of the full scope of our services and availability."

Wren came to LBCC soon after finishing her last year of college—more than 20 years after she started.

She enrolled at the University of Oregon in 1944. After completing three years, she dropped out to get married and raise a family. She re-entered the U of O in 1967 and received her degree in 1968.

Looking back, Wren laughed

at the memory. "When I went to see the Dean about re-entering, my knees were shaking so bad; I could hardly talk."

In spite of her initial feelings of insecurity, Wren felt it was an advantage to finish college as an older student.

"It was good for me to be in school with younger people, to find out what college students today (then) were really like," she explained. "I met friends who were different from my middle-aged friends."

An important discovery, she went on to say, was that "I found out I was still adaptable and ready to learn."

This attitude seems prevalent, even today, as Wren talks about her venture into the world of private business.

Her tired-looking eyes lit up as she discussed the prospect of opening a publication service.

"The idea has been bubbling

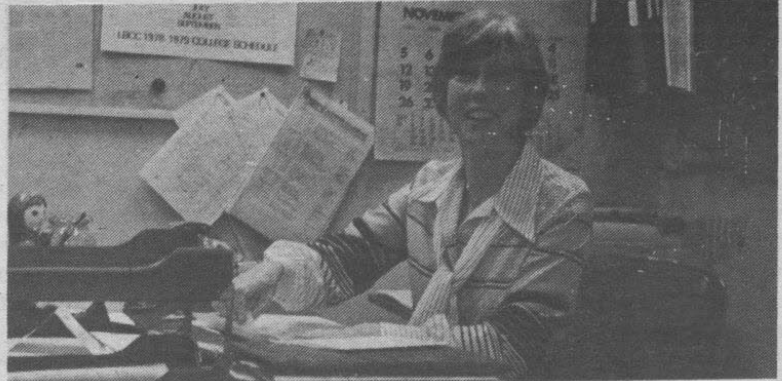


Photo by Micheal Bracher

Pat Wren

under the surface for years," she confessed. Then, at a coastal reunion she mentioned her dream to a friend, Helen Zita. It turned out that Zita had the same ambition. The two women decided to enter into a partnership. Thus, E & D Editing and Design Service emerged.

Based in Eugene, the business will produce publications for its customers.

"We'll be starting with an idea and turning it into a finished product," she explained. The two women will be

involved with typesetting, editing and designing for corporations, schools, government agencies or even individuals.

Excited by the forthcoming challenge, Wren expressed her simple philosophy behind taking on such a project: "If you always stay in a safe little niche, you'll never feel really good about yourself; you'll never accomplish anything."

Thus stated, Wren's serene composure demonstrates her readiness to step out of her niche and face whatever challenges come her way. □

Bachelorhood, matrimony satirized onstage

LeCornu
 iter
 s musical comedy,
 y, will open in the
 rum on Thursday, Nov.
 5 p.m. The play will run
 Nov. 18.
 ng to Steve Rossberg,
 of the play, things have
 ming along pretty well.
 awhile we thought we
 ten off more than we
 ew. We really had some
 ' Rossberg commented.
 26 people in the
 on, including cast mem-
 crew, lighting crew and
 it is the largest
 ion ever taken on by the
 ties Division.
 of the cast members
 ever danced, sung, or
 music. One had never
 d any kind of play
 ion.
 n asked what the play
 offer to the audience,
 g stated, "They'll be
 ned." Then he jokingly
 "For another dollar
 ve them a moral."
 bers of the audience,
 married, may be able to
 o some of the players, as
 uple in the play repre-
 small problem greatly

exaggerated.
 Be sure to watch for Sara and Harry who fight knock-down-drag-out style and then come back with an 'I love you' for each other.

Cheryl represents the hen-pecked wife whose husband wants her to be square and dumb because that's the way he is.

Then there is the couple who gets a divorce but the husband refuses to move out.

Rossberg says the play may be offensive to some because of the language used and the scene involving drugs.

He does not recommend the play for children. "It's no worse than what you find on T.V.," he added

Rossberg, who has been plagued with a back injury during the production, has been staying away from heavy labor. "I haven't sweat once during this production," he said grinning.

One cast member said that the pit was so awkwardly situated and small that the singers' voices have all raised an octave from being squeezed so much.

Other than the usual problems faced during the production of a musical, Rossberg says all has gone pretty well.

Rossberg couldn't say which

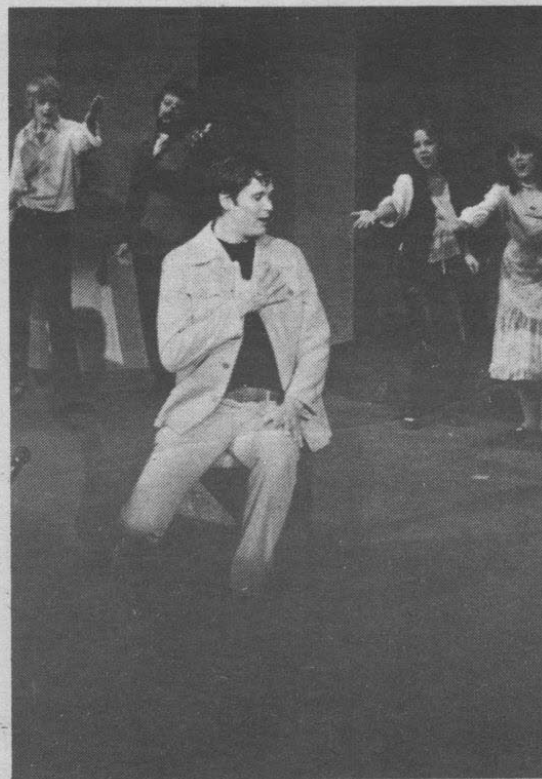


Photo by Micheal Bracher

"Company" character Robert (played by Mike Coolen) is a much sought after bachelor and the subject of many matchmaking efforts while rich-bitch Joann (played by Trina Norman) perches oh-so-icily on the edge of her chair. Both characters portray prominent roles in the largest production presented by the Humanities Department.

part of the play he liked best.

Another cast member then remarked, "If the audience enjoys watching it as much as we have enjoyed putting it on, it will be a success." □

on campus

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Book by **GEORGE FURTH.**

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HAROLD PRINCE.

Censorship common in schools

(CPS)—“Parents want to protect their kids from unpleasant realities.”

That common homily, this time spoken by Dr. Lee Burress of the University of Wisconsin, has led to a new trend: censorship of reading materials

in American schools is on the increase.

Dr. Burress conducted a study for the National Council of Teachers of English, and discovered that newsmagazines like *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. News and World Report* are the

most frequent targets of school censors.

Some books, though, are also banned. The most frequently-banned books are according to Zodiac News Service, J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* and George Orwell's *1984*. □

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 8

- Student Elections 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Commons
- Billiards Exposition—Jack White 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Billiards Rm.
- Christians on Campus 12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
- Parliamentary Procedures Workshop for Staff 3-5 p.m. Board Rm.
- Mushroom Foraging 7-10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rms.
- Lecture—Peter Byrne 7:30-10 p.m. Forum 104
- Mid-Willamette Industrial TATC 7:30-10 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Thursday, Nov. 9

- Student Elections 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Commons
- Board of Education Meeting 7:30 - 10 p.m. Board Rms. A & B

Friday, Nov. 10

- Veterans Council Banquet 3-10 p.m. Commons
- BAHA'I Club of LBCC 3-5 p.m. Board Rm. A

Saturday, Nov. 11

- Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Commons
- C.G.P. Testing 1-3:30 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rms.

Monday, Nov. 13

- FSA Initiation & Installation 5:30 - 10 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rms.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

- OSEA Executive Board 12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A.
- AIB Seminar 7-10:30 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rms.
- Transit Committee Meeting 11:45-2:20 p.m. Willamette Rm.
- High School Counseling Workshop 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Board Rms A
- High School Counseling Workshop Lunch 11:45 - 1:30 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rms.
- Management Council 3-4 p.m. Board Rm. B
- Management Association 4-5 p.m. Board Rm. B
- Scio Loggers Fall Sports "Award Banquet" 7-10 p.m. Commons

Wednesday, Nov. 15

- Joint Staff Meeting 1-5 p.m. Board Rm. B
- Human Services Seminar 5:15 - 7:15 Board Rm A
- Stanton T. Friedman—UFO's 7-10 p.m. Forum 104
- Nazarene Church Dinner 7-10 p.m. Calapooia Rm.

Classifieds

FOR SALE	WANTED	NEED items for a home! Child's Bed, lamp, recliner, 2 dining room chairs, night stand, head board, and several other items- Low low prices - call JoAnn ext 357 (5, 6)
<p>GERMAN Console Stereo, \$80. Panasonic 8 track AM, FM, \$90, 5 piece Dodge Van Flaring \$100, 466-5713 (5, 7)</p> <p>MEN'S SIZE 8 Kastinger Ski Boots worn 8 times. Paid \$140. Asking \$100. Call 926-4937 after 5 pm. Ask for JoRae. (6,7)</p> <p>CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!! Hand-stitched leather cape. Worth \$90—selling for \$60. Also, almost brand-new (played twice) Bob Dylan album, Street Legal. \$3.50. Call Lynn, ext. 434 or can see at CC106. (6,7)</p> <p>PARTING OUT 1970 GTO Rebuilt engine and transmission, buckets, mag wheels with tires, all body parts, many, many extras. Call 928-9678. (6,7)</p> <p>CHRISTMAS? Already/Yes, it's on its way, alright. Get your Jumbo coloring books for Christmas now. Contact Kevin Oliver ext. 439 or 926-5789. (6,7)</p> <p>Can't find a nice home in a good neighborhood at a price you can afford? Try this: A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Riverview Heights home, featuring a large lot, beautiful view, a private sundeck, franklin stove and an inside utility room. All this for just \$49,000. Call 926-0193 Anytime.</p>	<p>NEED ROOMMATE male or female! For only \$113 plus utilities per month in large townhouse at Philomath (pool tables, sauna, pool). Right on bike path. Prefer them to be flexible, open minded, and financially responsible. Contact Jay Johnson Student Organization office or call 929-6698. (6,7)</p> <p>WANTED: Used coffins desperately needed. Oak with brass trim preferred. Please leave note in handicap stall of College Center's women's bathroom if you dig it. (6)</p> <p>AVID HACKEY Sack player? Know someone at LBCC who is? Leave name and phone number in Julie's box in the Commuter Office by Friday Nov. 10. (6)</p> <p>LIKE TO DANCE, rollerskate, swim? Enjoy movies, theatre productions, concerts? Want to help others and be loved and appreciated in return? Volunteers needed at recreation activities (with mentally retarded adults) several times monthly. No long term commitments necessary—just a sincere interest. Contact Julie Trower, Commuter office; or call 752-8279. (6,7)</p> <p>Hi, Do you enjoy being creative? Are you creative in ceramics, art or maybe in writing? If writing is your thing, then join the writers club on campus. Call Lucy at Ext 249 or at 753-3217. Come and be inspired.</p>	<p>FREEBIES</p> <p>FREE TO good home! German Shepherd, less than 1 yr old, loves to play, good with children. Super dog that needs room to run. Free white Kittens, litter trained, very lovable. Call 258-5294 After 5:00 pm (6,7)</p> <p>LOST & FOUND</p> <p>LOST! CALCULATOR (T-I) in women's restroom by science-technology Bldg. on 10-26. If found, please return to College services. Your honesty is appreciated. (6,7)</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>MURRAY, I love you. Please come back, you can even keep your duckie. lost w/o you, Pumpkins (6,7)</p> <p>Kathy, the third paragraph of the editorial this week is all for you. Signed, the acting President of the SLA (Strawberry Lifesavaholics Anonymous)</p>

K104

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