



Not enough candidates Four seek voter nods: No contest

By ROSA MARIE ALVAREZ

Linn-Benton Community College will conduct its Student Government elections on October 12th and 13th, 1972. There are presently two openings for Sophomore Senators and three for Freshman Senator. Also, the Office of Clerk of Student Activities is open.

Debbie Smith

Candidate for Freshman Senator:

Graduated from Corvallis High in 1972. Plans to go into criminal justice — juvenile counseling.

Platform: "I want better communication between administration and students. Also to coordinate more student activities."

Ellen Hill

Candidate for Sophomore Senator:

Graduated from high school in Lexington, Nebraska in 1965. Attended University of Nebraska. Was a member of the U.S. Army for two years. Has been a student at LBCC since 1970, majoring in Political Science. Plans to go on to either the University of Oregon Law School or Willamette Law School.

Platform: "To form a committee to find out the students ideas and needs and then to direct and supervise the activities for the students."

Gary Wilborn

Candidate for Sophomore Senator:

Graduated from Albany Union High in 1966. Played on high school football team as well as Treasure Valley's. Member of Air Force from 1967 until 1970. Second year at LBCC, majoring in elementary education.

Platform: "To help create a new image for student government. To help promote a closer relationship by bringing the happenings of the students to student government."

Tom Prasch

Clerk of Student Activities: Graduated Lebanon Union High in 1970. Attended LBCC 1971-1972. Member of Activities Co-Curricular Funding Committee 1971-1972. Also member of Budget Steering Committee 1971-1972. Oregon Community College Student Association State Treasurer 1971-1972.

Platform: "I believe in a student government being run for the students — all of the students, not just a small minority."

LBCC enrollment figures indicate continued gain

Enrollment at Linn-Benton Community College for the fall term is expected to increase by 10 to 15 per cent over last fall, according to Lee Archibald, dean of students.

As of September 28, the total student count for credit courses was 1,990 which included 1,008 full-time students. The community adult education enrollment for the same date was 1,025 for a total enrollment of more than 3,000 students.

Archibald said that by the end of fall registration approximately 100 more students will have enrolled for credit courses, and by the end of the quarter another 1,000 or more persons will have registered for non-credit courses bringing the final enrollment to more than 4000.

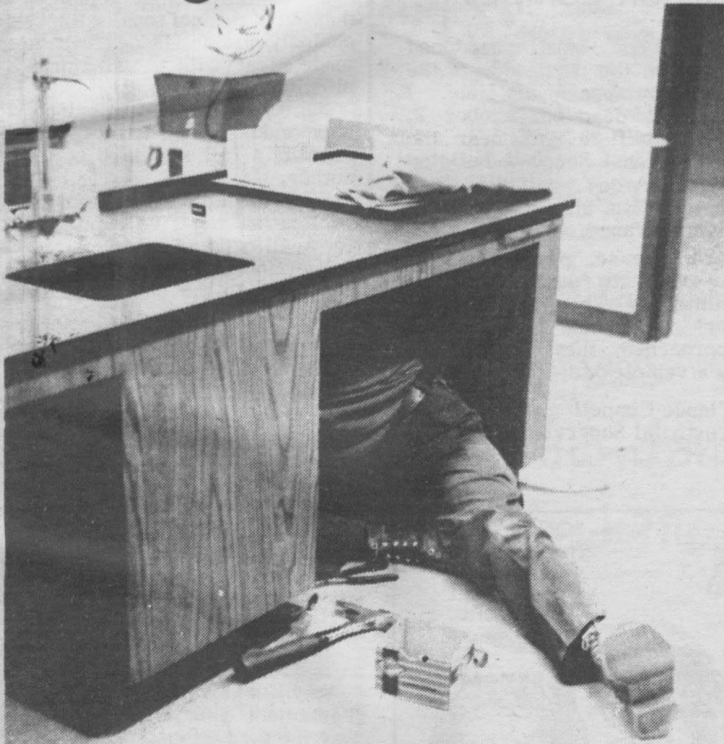
He said the final enrollment figure can only be an estimate at this time as LBCC offers many adult community education classes which do not begin until later in the quarter.

Archibald also said that the occupational and technical program enrollment is increasing at a higher rate than in the lower division transfer area.



Registration coordinator Verla Benson smiles becomingly as she posts another "Class Full" notice for the benefit (and to the consternation) of late registering students.

Hiding from teacher?



No, he's not hiding. Workman Eldred Caster is putting the finishing touches on the new biology lab, one of the several rooms not quite ready for opening-day classes.

Student body gives to M-D

On September 3 officers of the Linn-Benton Community College Student Government voted to send a \$100 donation to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy drive on behalf of all the students of LBCC.

Steve Hurlbert, first vice-president, said the student government has a portion of its budget reserved for purposes such as the muscular dystrophy fund drive. He said, "We in the student government feel assured that all the students feel as we do, that this money will be used to serve a very worthwhile and useful purpose."

Calendar

Wed. — 11, Convocation, Turner, College Center, 10:00 a.m.
Thurs. — 12, Board Meeting, Corvallis, 7:30 p.m. ASB Elections, College Center, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fri. — 13, Rodeo Club Meeting, Conference room, College Center, 12:00 noon. ASB Elections, College Center, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Cheer leader tryouts slated for October 19

This year, the CHEER LEADER'S turn out will be held in Schafer Lounge on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. This turn out will be for all Linn-Benton students that are interested in cheering the Roadrunners on to VICTORY in the basketball games and to represent our college at many other activities and functions throughout the school year.

Both girls and guys will be able to try out for the CHEER LEADER'S squad. The requirements that the contestants must meet are: have at least 7 credit hours of classes, have a grade point average of at least 2.00 or be in good standing with LBCC if you have just started at LBCC.

The contestant will be judged on poise, personality, capability, appearance, and quality on their performances of: an original yell and motion routine with or without a partner, and a dance routine to a record of which the contestant must supply themselves. The contestant must be interviewed and, most important, be able to and be willing to devote the time

needed as a CHEER LEADER for the Roadrunners.

For those that want to turn out as a CHEER LEADER, just leave your name and address with Mrs. Margaret Orsi in the College Center office. For more information, contact Dr. Bob Miller, Director of Activities, in the College Center office, or Mrs. Yvonne Lee, Cheer Leader Adviser, in the LRC.

Board opposes ballot measure

The Oregon State Board of Education has gone on record in opposition to Ballot Measure No. 9, which would eliminate property taxes as the source of revenue for operating public schools and community colleges. "Rather than achieving needed property tax reform," the Board agreed, "passing Measure No. 9 would mean that state government in Oregon would continue to operate from fiscal crisis to fiscal crisis."

Opinion

Editorial

Getting Involved!

Through the past few years we have been hearing an awful lot about student apathy at Linn-Benton. The only people that ever have anything to say on the subject are those who are deeply involved in the workings of our school. Thus, apathy rages on. This year we would like to see a change in the apathetic trends of the LBCC. We would like to challenge anyone to get involved in any phase of government, whether school, city, county, state, or national. The people who are involved are getting hoarse at telling you, so why don't you join them and get involved. An excellent first step would be to go and register to vote as soon as possible.

"...bridging the gap..."

"... bridging the generation gap ..." As you know, many civically minded organizations in the area are working diligently to change the opinion of the public toward youth. These people are attempting to reverse the trend toward viewing the areas youth as the newspapers front page drug crack-down or robbery.

One such organization is the Albany Rotary Club. They have one student from South Albany High School, West Albany High School, and LBCC attend their regular Friday luncheons for one month. At the end of the month these students introduce another student to the Rotarians to attend for the next few weeks.

I have had the honor of attending these luncheons as Linn-Benton's representative and I will, in two weeks, regretfully introduce my replacement to the Rotarians.

This program is just one of the organization's attempts at bridging the generation gap and relating to youth. And for this effort, I must salute the Albany Rotarians and hope that those LBCC students that follow me as student representative to the Albany Rotary Club finds it as enjoyable and profitable as I do now.

Skip Collins

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Roundabout

By LINDA FOX

Perils of a pedaler

I bought a ten-speed bicycle last year. I had great visions of a girl with a beautiful body (from all the exercise, of course) pedaling long distances with style and grace, artfully manipulating her bike around corners and cars. I could hardly wait to get my bike home from the store. Since I hadn't been a regular rider of bikes since high school, I decided to take my first run after dark.

At midnight, I emerged from the house ready for my ride. I looked around carefully to make sure none of my neighbors were up. They weren't so I started precariously down the hill. Ten-speeds are a little scary and stopping a little difficult. I was really getting up some good speed off the hill. As I neared the cross-street, I needed to slow down a little—SCREECH! There is a thing about new bike brakes that I had failed to notice before; they are quite loud. By the time I got back to my house, the neighbors were up.

Gaining confidence, a couple of weeks later, I made my first appearance in the daylight hours. I put on my red racing cap and green sneakers and strode out to the street just like I knew what I was doing. I maneuvered proudly down the hill and impressively turned a few corners. I looked like I'd been riding ten-speeds for years, by golly. And then, my downfall. About a mile from my place, I passed a large house where two very good-looking guys were carrying out furniture. I straightened my cap and slowed down. I could tell they were impressed by the way I was handling my bike. I smiled — and then, I ran into the curb and fell off the bike. I didn't stay around to see how long they laughed. I decided I might need a little more practice, so I rode on.

Fifteen minutes later, when my mortification from the last mishap had passed, I was really feeling confident. Just about

that time, a little boy on a sting-ray turned out of his lane and ran into my front tire. I was furious! He had failed to signal and I definitely had had the right of way! We exchanged bike registration numbers and parted. I noticed as I left that my front tire was now rubbing on the frame and the little boy was yelling, "Stupid lady!"

As my skill increased, I found it was fun (and easy) to exercise dogs using a bike. (The dogs get tired fast and you don't) My roommate has three gigantic German shepherds. Two are very well trained and heel to the bike. The third constantly runs in front of the bike and chews on your leg when he gets bored. I told my roommate that I would not exercise the one dog. My roommate was irate. He said, "The dog NEEDS discipline! You're really depriving the dog by not taking him with the others. If he chews on your leg, just say 'Down Boy!'" And if he runs in front of you, run right into him; teach him a lesson!"

I took the dog along, knowing my roommate was right. The dog chewed on my leg. "Down Boy!" It worked. That's right, all the dog needs is a little discipline. He ran in front of me so I held my ground and plowed into him. My roommate had neglected to mention that when an 80 pound dog and a 20 pound bicycle collide, it is not the dog that gets hurt. Limping back to the house with two skinned hands, two bloody knees, and a scraped elbow, I noticed that the dog was creeping along behind me and I swear he was snickering.

Somehow, I still haven't quite built up my bicycling skill (or my body) to my original vision, but I have seen a few improvements. I can usually handle curbs now, I avoid dogs, and I don't look at people I pass. At my present rate of improvement, I figure that in 10 or 15 years I may have this bicycling thing all figured out.

Tailfeathers

Campus destruction

To the Editor:

During the first week of the term, two of my colleagues and I toured three of our new classroom buildings. While we were pleased and impressed with much that we saw, we were saddened by early evidence of someone's thoughtless destructiveness. In one room, evidently used either for a class or a meeting, we found several cigarette butts which had been ground out on the new tile floor. I do not know whether the damage is permanent or not, but it is nevertheless an unsightly and abusive act.

Although no ash trays were in the room, such an act is inexcusable. For one thing, one can easily stub out a cigarette butt in a proper receptacle. For another thing, no one should smoke in a classroom anyway. Surely the non-smoker should be able to attend class without having his lungs assaulted with second-hand smoke. (In fact, medical evidence now suggests that one can be harmed by someone else's cigarette smoke, even if he does not smoke.) But, putting aside reasons of health and courtesy, if the tiles can be cleaned to show no evidence of cigarette damage, it is a wasteful use of custodial time and effort to pick up after such carelessness. Our custodial staff has enough to do without having to renovate classrooms daily. Finally, I wonder whether an ash tray in that room or in the corridor would make a significant difference. A casual survey of our campus reveals a less-than-diligent use of the ash trays and butt cans now available. Seemingly, people who want to foul their nest will do so in spite of the best efforts of others to prevent them from so doing. 'Nuff said.

Art Bervin

Tailfeathers

Abandoned animals on campus

To the editor:

Three dogs and three cats in a seven-day period during the last of September have been abandoned on the LBCC campus. The State Police has been called

and according to the State Police, it is a misdemeanor to abandon pets on a public highway or other place. The perpetrators will be turned in. If noticed, the vehicle license will be taken.

Please, students, if you have a pet to discharge, please take it to the Humane Society. I

buried one small abandoned kitten on the north side of the LBCC campus in the field. I found it dead on October 2, 1972, at 11:30 p.m. near the Occupational Services building steps. A dog was hit by a car on that date, also, at the LBCC main entrance.

So, please, people, this is no place to dump or bring animals. They can become very wild and can not be approached, they will get hit by a vehicle or die of starvation.

Claude Connell
Custodial Supervisor

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2. No letters will be printed anonymously. All letters must contain a full signature of the author.

3. All letters selected for publication must be submitted to spelling and grammatical correction. This editing will not apply to the content of the material.

As long as letters comply to the above guidelines they will be printed.

The Editor



Lagniappe

By La femme sole,
Belle Kiersky

Why war? Ancient old Testament wars were the only way the then Caananite civilization would listen to Israel concerning true monotheism. See 1 Kings 20:26-28; 1 Samuel 5:1-8.

Features

Guaranteed student loans are available

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972. The program enables a student to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a State or private nonprofit guarantee agency or insured

by the Federal Government.

A student may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some States the maximum is \$1,000 per academic year and lenders must adhere to State regulations.) Students may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

For further information contact your regional office of the U.S. Office of Education, State Guarantee Agency, Lender, or Student Financial Aid Officer.

"WESAK" rocks student center

By STEVE W. BARKER

The dance at College Center last Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight was probably a lot more than most people had expected. The attendance was estimated at over 100 by Steve Smith, Student Body President, while "WESAK" supplied the music.

When "WESAK" played on campus once before they were said to be very good. But this time they were out and out great. If you were at this dance, you would know. The audience was really caught up in the "WESAK" sound. This could be seen from the people keeping time to the beat with their hands, getting up to boogie, and just sitting along the walls letting the sounds of "WESAK" get to their heads.

The first set that "WESAK" played got everybody in a boogie mood. Their second set was with acoustic guitars and wood wind instruments which mellowed out their sound, then they really came back with their own Energy-rock sound which just about lifted everybody at the dance right off the ground. This is the effect of the "WESAK."

For those that have not really been informed about "WESAK," here is your chance. "WESAK" is the name of a musical group consisting of five very talented young musicians that have come together to form a not-just-an-ordinary musical group. They have their own sound and style which their manager (Harry Miersna) refers to as "Energy Rock."

On April 22, 1972, "WESAK" was formed from two previous groups in Portland, the Outer Edge and New Colony. The name Wesak was adopted from the name of an International Religions Festival.

The five young musicians are; Richard Lightner - organ, flute, vocal. Richard has recorded with Straight Records owned by Frank Zappa. He likes Chicago. Brian Hoyt - lead guitar, acoustic guitar, vocal. He likes John Mayall and Eric Clapton. Greg Hansen - lead guitar, acoustic guitar, sax, vocal. He

likes George Washington. Rick Crettenden - bass guitar, trumpet, vocal. He likes "Doc" Severinsen and Paul McCartney. Bob Johnson - percussion. He likes T.V.

There are two other guys that in a way can be considered part of the group. They are Harry Miersna (Manager) and Jim Waverly (Road manager). They are the guys you'll see running around between sets setting up equipment and making sure that everything works.

"WESAK" has played in two major concerts, one in Portland and one in Eugene. Besides that, they play a lot of college gigs, of which their next one is in Corvallis on October 27.

For those interested, "WESAK" can be contacted through Headwater Booking Agency or through Steve Barker, 926-7806.

Convocation Wednesday Power of ethnic humor subject of cartoonist

By LINDA FOX

Morrie Turner is a cartoonist with a message. He will be on campus Wednesday, October 11, at 10:00 a.m., in the College Center, lecturing on the topic "Cartooning, 'Rainbow Power.'" Morrie developed the first truly integrated comic strip. His "Wee Pals" comic strip which views racial prejudice through the eyes of a bunch of multi-color kids is a regular feature in 72 newspapers across the country. Morrie has also written several books including "Kid Power," "Right On Wee Pals," and "Freedom Is."

One of Morrie's latest creations is his "Black and White Coloring Book." This book which he created with the help of his wife, Latha, is a biographical sketch of 15 outstanding negro leaders. Morrie hopes this book will encourage black kids to have more pride in their race.

Morrie's road to fame as a cartoonist has been far from a quick and easy one. He had a great start when he flunked his art course at Berkeley High. The only notice he received in high school was for his speed in the quarter mile on the track team.

After high school, Morrie joined the army where he soon landed in the guard house for falling asleep on duty. After being exonerated, he became a member of the famous All-Negro 447th Bomber Section of the Air Force where he drew cartoons for the camp news-



Morrie Turner, creator of the "Wee Pals" cartoon strip will be on the LBCC campus October 11th for a convocation in the College Center.

paper. His main character, "Rail Head," a bumbling awkward young black soldier, was an instant hit among the soldiers.

After the army and 13 years of working as a police clerk

in Oakland, Morrie's dream of full-time freelancing finally came true. Besides continuing his comic strips and books, Morrie is currently teaching cartooning at Laney Trade School.

Ecology-Outdoor Club lists activities

The Ecology-Outdoor Club will meet on Fridays, 12 noon, in the Conference room except on October 13 when it will meet in Schafer Lounge. Everyone is welcome to come.

Elections will be held Friday, October 13, 12 noon, in Schafer Lounge.

Ecology posters, key chains, stickers and patches will be sold in the College Center from 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 10.

Wild food hunts, picnics, Junky Art Contest, National Clean Up Day, Earth Week, speakers, litter campaigns,

Albany Chamber of Commerce clean-up campaign and parade are a few of the events to be planned and held during the school year.

The club Recycling Center is closed. Club members wish to thank people for bringing their recyclable litter.



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Sports

In flag football Roadrunners clobber Republic Development

Last Wednesday the Roadrunners swamped Republic Development 36 to 12 in the first game of this year's Flag-Football season.

In the initial period Sophomore Larry Clack ran-in the first touch down. Then in the second quarter Clack ran-in two more touch downs. In the third quarter Sophomore Bob Keys caught a pass for the Roadrunner's fourth touch down. Finally in the fourth quarter two more touch downs were made by the Roadrunners. Larry Clack ran-in the fifth touch down and Freshman Mike Bruce caught a pass for the finally talley.

The Republic Development Company made only two touch downs during the whole game,

one each in the third and fourth quarters.

This year the Roadrunners have only three returning veterans. They are; player-coach Tom Chase (Faculty), Barry Baker (Sophomore), and Larry Clack (Sophomore).

The Roadrunners have seven more games scheduled. The next game is this week on Wednesday, October 11, at 6:15 p.m., in Bryant Park.

According to the Roadrunners, the game coming up this week with the Knoll Terrace Park is going to be very rough. The Knoll Terrace team is made up from graduate football players from OSU. Steve Endicott, last year's OSU varsity quarterback, is starting the game for Knoll Terrace.

Activities Council planned

The Student Government is forming an Activities Council with several positions open. This council will be headed by Dorothy Christman, 2nd Vice President, AS-LBCC, and the members will consist of Convo-cations Chairman, Special Events Chairman, Publicity Chairman, and Faculty Consultant.

Convo-cations Chairman is responsible for forming a committee to choose films and setting up the showing times. There will be two films per term. This term we are showing "Me Natali" starring Patti Duke and "Tell Them

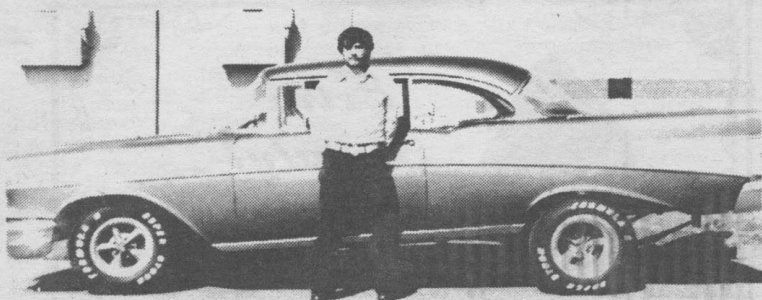
Willie Boy Is Here" featuring Robert Redford.

Special Events Chairman is responsible for extra activities including dances, elections, picnics and other activities they would like to propose.

Publicity Chairman is in charge of the publicity for all events handled by the school.

This is the way to get involved and help rid our school of some of its apathy, so get involved. Petitions for chairman are available in the Student Government office, or contact Dorothy Christman if you would like to serve on these committees.

CAMPUS WHEELS



Dave and his blue '57 Chev together make the "BLUE STREAK."

By STEVE W. BARKER

On the hectic campus parking lot this "BLUE STREAK" that many campus goers have seen is none other than Dave Walery driving around in his 1957, two door, Chev. Dave has his "BLUE STREAK" burning Formula I Super Stock tires on 10" E.T. mags. The Formula Ps are geared in the rear with 41 gears. Power is connected to the drive chain by a HURST 3 speed linkage with a T bar shift.

It's been said that dynamite comes in a small package. Well, Dave does not really have dynamite, but under the hood Dave has a 265 V8. The 265 is packed with a 3/4 race cam,

Fueler headers, and a high rise supporting a 700 series Holly carburetor. Together it runs a h.p. of 290-300.

The interior of the "BLUE STREAK" is done in black, button, naugahide. On the dashboard a Tac is mounted and under the dash are mounted 9 toggle switches of which a few are for his burglar alarm, and color organ that is connected to a Muntz 8 track tape deck. Also, he has 4 S & W gauges mounted. Dave has put this "BLUE STREAK" together with \$2700.00.

On the track at Woodburn's Race Way Dave has driven his '57 Chev in the high 14's in the 1/4 mile.

THAT'S A "BLUE STREAK"!

Club News

Inter-Club Council

The Student Government is now in the process of forming new clubs. The first Inter-Club Council meeting will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1972, in the Conference room next to the Student Government Office. Anyone interested in participating in a club please be sure to attend the meeting. All clubs that were in good standing last year have to be reinstated by petition for this year. This would include:

The Oregon Collegiate Veterans Club, Ecology-Outdoor Club, 1500 Club, Water Renovation, R.P.M. Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Beta Kappa, Student Nurses Organization, Future Dental Assistants, and Photography Club.

Petitions for these clubs should be completed and returned to Stephen Hurlbert's desk prior to the October 12 meeting. "Let's have a strong membership in Inter-Club Council this year," Stephen urged.

Rodeo Club

Students of Linn-Benton, your help is needed to organize a nationally recognized Rodeo Club at this college.

Many other colleges throughout the country have found the rodeo an exciting sport. It is a sport that both boys and girls can compete in for personal awards and school trophies.

If you are interested in joining the Rodeo Club, come to the Rodeo Club's first meeting which will be on Friday, October 13, at 12 noon, in the Conference room in the College Center.

Sports Club

The purpose of the Sports Club and Intramural sports is to bring people together in activities of their choice under supervision and with competitive teamwork outside the classroom. This is where faculty members, students, and all LBCC employees can meet each other and participate in activities of common interest on a social level. Also, these activities are not just for a chosen few. They are for everybody that would like to join a club or take part in a sport.

All Sports Club and Intramural activities will start with their season and or when there are enough participants. Keep an eye on the Sports Club-Intramurals bulletin board which is located in the College Center next to the vending machines.

The Sports Club does at this time need an adviser, according to Dr. Bob Miller, Director of Activities. A faculty member or a student can fill this position but a faculty member is preferred.

Sports Clubs will participate with other off campus clubs and other schools. The activities that are scheduled are; Cross Country, girls Volleyball, Basketball (slow break), Softball (slow pitch), Skiing, Wrestling (needs a

coordinator).

For more information on Sports Club activities or suggestions for new Sports Clubs, contact Dr. Bob Miller in College Center and or Mr. Blakely.

Intramurals will consist of such activities as; Bowling, Ping Pong, Coed Volley Ball, Handball, Softball (slow pitch), Basketball, Wrestling, Badminton, Flag Football (which is now starting).

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