

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Albany pool may take dive Citizens rally to save pool on May 20 ballot

By Dale Owen
Staff Writer

The Albany Community Pool, adjacent to South Albany High School, faces closure if voters don't approve a three year serial levy of \$227,000 on Tuesday, May 20.

The pool's operating costs, traditionally included in the school district's tax base, was eliminated from the district's 1986-87 budget by an Albany School Board vote last month and was placed on a separate levy.

This turn of events prompted supporters of the pool to form a committee to begin a "Save Our Community Pool" (SOCP) campaign, according to Steve Hyre, LBCC physical education coordinator.

Hyre, who works on the SOCP committee, expressed concern about the possibility of the pool closing. "The swim and safety instruction make the pool worthwhile," Hyre said. "As a parent, I hope my kids have the opportunity to participate in the programs the pool has to offer," he added.

Third, fourth, and fifth graders at Albany public schools are instructed in drown-proofing in one program. High school students are offered water survival and safety classes. Other swim instruction programs are available to community youth ranging from preschool age to 18 years old.

"Where are people going to go who use the pool for

therapeutic reasons?" Hyre asked rhetorically. He explained that handicapped people and senior citizens use the pool. Adults also use the pool for exercise. LBCC offers classes at the pool, he added. "The pool is an asset to the community in regards to health and education," Hyre said.

According to Gus Arzner, pool director, the levy is for operating costs which include administration and staff costs. "The facility is debt free," Arzner said. The structure and equipment is paid for, which is an exception, he explained. "Other pools usually have some kind of bonding or mortgage liabilities."

"Our budget for the last three or four years to operate has only raised about 2 or 3 percent," Arzner said. Expenditures have leveled off and revenues have increased because of greater utilization by the public, he explained. "The effect on costs for the taxpayers, year to year, has been minimum."

If the levy is approved on May 20, it would cost property owners about 19 cents per \$1,000 assessed value, Arzner said. For an owner of a \$50,000 home, it would amount to \$9.50 a year.

The SOCP campaign includes selling buttons and using radio and newspaper advertisements. The SOCP committee also plans to set up a table at LBCC to sell the \$1 buttons and offer informational brochures during the campus' Spring Days activities, this week.

Portland firm hired to test air in IA

By Allie Harper
Assistant Editor

LBCC has contracted with MEI-Charlton Inc., a Portland engineering firm with expertise in air quality standards, to test the air in the Industrial A building, the Industrial C building and the Service Center.

The tests were run yesterday and, according to Director of Facilities

Ray Jean, it will take "at least a week" to analyze the results.

Special attention was given to the metallurgy lab and the resin used in the metal cutting process.

Metallurgy instructor Seaton McLennan said that the engineers came into the metallurgy lab with a machine that "looked like a pump" and spent ten minutes testing the air around the abrasive saw, which has

been considered a possible cause of the odors.

According to Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, if test results show the air quality of these areas does not meet EPA standards, LBCC will correct the problem immediately.

Complaints from students and faculty about bad odors in the IA building prompted college officials to investigate the cause of the smells.



Photo by George Petroccione

Take That!

Business instructor Maynard Chambers hits the water in the dunk tank event Tuesday during Spring Days in the courtyard. The tank proved a popular show, as students lined up to take a crack at their favorite instructors. Other faculty targets during the day were Bill Siebler, Bruce Moos, Bob Ulrich, Jane White and Art Bervin. ASLBCC representative Joyce Quinnett also took a turn on the wet seat. Today's Spring Days events include the All-Campus Picnic from 11:30-1 p.m.; and country singer Dave Wopat at noon. Thursday features the Mr. Leggs Contest at noon, and a Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Friday Suspense will perform rock and roll at noon and again from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the courtyard. Sales of DECA burgers, graphics posters, pottery, books and plants are featured daily.

Liceta: Americans fail to grasp Peruvian 'reality'



Photo by Todd Powell

By Todd Powell
Staff Writer

Anatolio Liceta, head of Peru's principal human rights and non-violent education organization, spoke at LBCC Wednesday discussing the problems and struggles in Latin America.

Liceta's speech was interpreted, sentence by sentence, by foreign language instructor Vera Harding, for the 15 people who attended.

"Do you know about the violence and problems that exist in Peru?" asked Liceta as he opened his talk. He explained that "violence causes death in Peru, which is the greatest worry of the citizens."

Liceta told those who attended that there are many hardships in Latin

America, and he wonders if they could ever understand the reality of the situation. "I almost think it's impossible for you to understand because you live in a different world," he exclaimed.

Although he said that listeners lacked understanding, he asked them "to dedicate just a little piece of your conscience to Peru, Latin America."

According to Liceta, most of the problem areas "are a consequence of the bad government (in Peru)." He explained that from 1982 to 1985 "over 8,000 have died or disappeared," and claims that the government is directly linked to the disappearances. He also stated that the inflation rate is over 180 percent and unemployment is nearly 65 percent. To top those "staggering statistics," he said that the fiscal deficit was well over \$16 billion.

"To you (Americans), these are just numbers. There are no problems for survival here," he pointed out. He said that the three basic needs of roof, clothes and food "have not been met (in Latin America)... You have them."

Liceta went on to say that "there is nothing to fight for here (in America) because you have everything." He said he feels that Americans can make a difference if they get involved.

"I even think you, as college students, can also help the situation," explained Liceta. He said LBCC students should organize meetings to discuss and debate problems in Latin America, as well as studying what he called their "conditions of living."

"Latin American universities are doing this (holding debates), and

they're trying to solve the problems. You could try this, too," he pleaded.

He said that he was tired and frustrated by some of the U.S. involvement in Latin America. He described a recent situation where the U.S. gave over \$80 million to the armed forces of Latin America.

"What does that mean?" he asked sarcastically. "It means that an armed force that is already doing a fine job of killing and destroying needs more help. Right?"

As he closed his lively talk, he said he felt as if the audience had been too burdened or weighted down by the problems and circumstances he spoke of. "But it's a good thing to be aware of what's going on (in Latin America) because maybe, just maybe, when you're old, the same thing will happen here (in America)."

Peruvian Anatolio Liceta addresses an LBCC audience.

Editorial

Decisionmakers are praised, affirmative action appreciated

I would like to take the time to give credit where credit is due.

Last week The Commuter ran a story about reported odors in the IA building and the possibility that they were toxic.

This week, an outside firm was contracted to do an air quality check.

A few months ago attention was focused on a problem the Women's Center was having due to being moved out of its headquarters whenever a Veterans representative came to campus.

A new space has been found for the Veterans representative to conduct his interviewing during his occasional meetings.

The administration is also actively looking for a larger space for the Women's Center, and time has been taken to explain to some of us just exactly what that looking process involves in terms of space analysis and good old-fashioned shuffling.

To that person or those persons among the administration who have taken the time to listen and then to take action concerning these problems, I would like to say your efforts have been noted and are appreciated.

Career Day

Annual Career Fair is today; students encouraged to attend

Since most of us are attending college to prepare ourselves for better-paying or more self-fulfilling jobs, I would expect to see students congregating en masse around potential employers from this area who are taking part in Career Day.

However, past attendance causes me to wonder how many people are seriously taking advantage of opportunities conveniently placed before them.

Local employers are making time to be here for Career Day. Attending, asking information and making contacts can greatly benefit you.

Today's your chance.

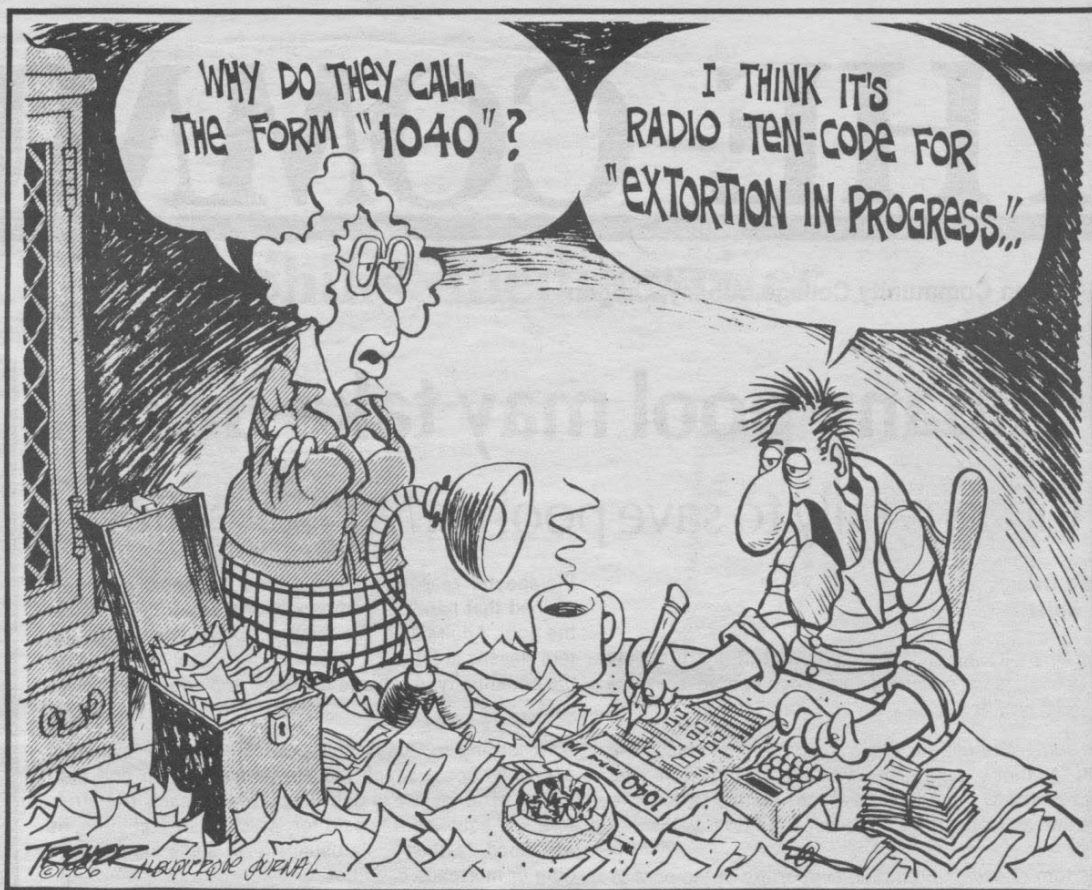
Diane Morelli

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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Oops!

The story on wardrobing instructor Jo Ann Kyle in the April 30 issue of The Commuter contained two errors. Kyle did not forget the starting time of her first Color Analysis class, but rather was not notified when or if the class would start until she got the phone call the evening of the first class. She also said the class was 10 minutes late, not 45 minutes, as

stated in the story.

Kyle also said that the Professional Wardrobing class was canceled winter term not because of lack of enrollment, but because the group who had enrolled also took the Wardrobing class, which covers much of the same information.

The spelling of metallurgy instructor Seaton McLennan's name was incorrect in a page one story in The Commuter May 7.

The Commuter apologizes for any inconvenience.

Etcetera Column

The Commuter staff welcomes staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 3.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.



STEIN '86
ROCKY MTN.
NEWS • NEA

Survey offers new ideas for Santiam cafe

By Dale Owen
Staff Writer

About 125 Santiam Room first-time customers and regular diners responded to a survey of the campus restaurant's food, service and prices recently.

General comments ranged from liking the linen tablecloths and napkins to noticing some nervousness in student waiters and waitresses, according to Loretta Liles, restaurant management major.

"A low visibility location is a basic problem," Liles said. New patrons complained about the lack of advertisements. "But," she said, "We run ads in the Commuter and put posters on campus bulletin boards."

Liles said restaurant management students will recommend some changes for next year that will have to go through the channels before they become official.

"We are hoping to come up with a restaurant logo," Liles said. One idea is a design portraying the scenery of the Cascade Mountains that can be viewed from the restaurant's windows," she explained.

Suggested changes in menu items will include different sandwiches and vegetarian entrees, Liles said. She added that soup and salad, which is currently offered a la carte, will also be served with entrees.

Another possible change is a "new look dining room," Liles said. This would involve a new color scheme and other changes in dining room design. She said that if enough money could be budgeted, neon signs might go up to increase the restaurant's visibility.



Photos by George Petroccione

Frederick W. Bryan, Linda McCloud and Teresa Yingling conduct dress rehearsals for 'A Doll's House,' which opens Friday in

Takena Theatre. The Henry Ibsen drama is directed by Robert Hirsch, LBCC theatre instructor.

'Doll's House' opens Friday in Takena

Linn-Benton Community College's Takena Hall Mainstage Theatre will present "A Doll's House" at 8:15 p.m., May 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 and 3:15 p.m., May 18.

Tickets are available through LBCC's new Theatre Box Office in Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon. Other ticket outlets include French's Jewelers in Albany and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. The new box office hours are noon to 8 p.m. two weeks before the play. By using a bankcard, tickets also may be reserved after hours through the box office telephone answering machine. The new box office phone number is 967-6504. LBCC's College Center Office no longer sells tickets.

The play, written by Henrik Ibsen in 1879, will be directed by Robert Hirsch, LBCC drama instructor. Hirsch describes the plot as "the growing realization by a woman of the trap she has let herself fall into by conforming to the expectations of society and the demands of a husband blind to her needs, her aspirations, and her humanity." Although Ibsen wrote "A Doll's House" and other plays over 100 years ago, Hirsch says, "their impact is still as fresh today as it was when they were written."

The cast list includes Linda McCloud, Frederick C. Bryan, Lily Ramsey, Arb K. Matyas, Jake Ramsey, J.D. Ramsey and Bradford Goodman, all of Corvallis; and W. Paul Doughton, Teresa Ann Yingling, Oscar Hult and Chris Yingling, all of Albany.

Old barn becomes grounds crew headquarters

By Dale Owen
Staff Writer

If buildings could talk, the reddish colored, barn-like structure northwest of the LBCC tennis courts may have been heard complaining about its isolated location or of the loneliness caused by infrequent visits by people.

At one time the barn was a center of activity for instructors and students of an animal science program. Hours of labwork and feeding and caring of animals were spent inside the barn. But when that program discontinued using the facility for holding livestock several years ago, it became relatively quiet around the barn. It has been used primarily for storage since then—until a few days ago that is.

Groundskeeping crews began moving their department's equipment, including office furniture, to the barn last Thursday. According to Ray Jean, LBCC facilities director, the barn is the new headquarters for the Groundskeeping Department. The move of that department from the Service Center to the barn is being made partly to utilize the vacant space of the barn and partly

to ease the crowded conditions at the Service Center, Jean said.

Jean explained that when the maintenance and groundskeeping departments shared space at the Service Center, some equipment had to be stored outside. "The barn has a lot of shelter area to protect the equipment from inclement weather," he said.

Kevin Nicholson, Maintenance-Grounds supervisor, said that the move would benefit both departments. "They both gained much needed space," he said. More room is now available for the maintenance and carpenters' shops and there is more room for equipment storage, Nicholson explained.

Jean pointed out that another concern for moving groundskeeping to the barn was safety. Equipment can be moved across campus grounds more quickly and safely by avoiding traffic areas, he said.

Nicholson agreed. "We can just about get anywhere on grounds without crossing any traffic areas," he said.

The move was the result of a recommendation the Space Utilization Committee made to the President's Council, Jean said. He added that the barn will continue to be used for general campus storage.

Hendriksen makes brief campaign stop at LBCC

By George Petroccione
Photo Editor

When all the hands had been shaken, and the buttons and bumperstickers passed out, Margie Hendriksen sat down in the Commuter office to explain why she's a "Democrat with a difference."

"I'm the front-runner in the Democratic campaign for the 4th Congressional district, which in-

cludes parts of Linn and Benton counties, the seat that Jim Weaver holds now," she said.

Throughout her campaign, Hendriksen has been stressing that "the federal budget priorities are all askew." They do not reflect the priorities of the people, she said. We need more emphasis on human needs programs: employment, training and education—and less emphasis on military spending "so that we can

get the kinds of things we need back in the state, to help get people back to work."

Hendriksen believes the gap between the "haves" and "have-nots" is increasing dangerously, especially in the 4th Congressional District, which covers most of southwestern Oregon including rural Benton and Linn counties.

Hendriksen said the federal government has "walked out" on its

commitment to basic human needs. Change must occur at the federal level, and if elected, she said, she'll work to restore human priorities.

Hendriksen, currently a state senator from Eugene, has been in the legislature for six years, two as a representative and four as a senator. She was on campus Friday to talk with President Thomas Gonzales on matters relating to community colleges and vocational training.

Etcetera

Career Fair

The Student Employment Center will be holding their annual Career Fair on Wednesday, May 14, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Alease-Calapooia rooms.

Seminar

It's mandatory! Oregon's Hazard Communications rules were adopted by the Worker's Compensation Department in June of 1984, addressing the issue of preventing health hazards in the work place. Employers must comply with all applicable rules by May 25, 1986, including training for all current employees. The goal of these workshops will be to provide employers with a review of the rule contents, requirements, and possible compliance methods.

This half-day seminar will be repeated in three locations:

May 20

Lebanon Center of LBCC
2600 Stoltz Hill Road
8:30am - noon

May 21

Albany campus of LBCC
Alease-Calapooia rooms
8:30am - noon

May 22

Cannery Mall - Corvallis
Storefront College space
1:00 - 4:30pm

The cost for the seminar is \$15, which includes instructional materials. The deadline for registration is two days prior to the workshop.

U.S.-Soviet Friendship

The Law and Soviet Society: a slide lecture by Mike Goldstein, attorney from Eugene. Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe, Corvallis. Wednesday May 14: all people interested in furthering relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are invited to a program featuring Mike Goldstein who has just returned from his second trip to the Soviet Union.

Play

"Mass Appeal," a comedy by Bill C. Davis, will open May 15 at Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd Street.

Additional performances will be on May 16 and 17. Curtain time for all three performances is 8:15 P.M.

Tickets at \$2 may be reserved by calling 753-2242 between 9 AM and 5 PM. Seating is limited.

Marketing Workshop

Marketing and marketing management for small businesses will be topics covered in a workshop sponsored by Linn-Benton Community College's Small Business Development Center in May.

"Small Business Marketing" will be held Thursday, May 22, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Alease/Calapooia Rooms on the main LBCC campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd. in Albany.

Registration deadline for "Small Business Marketing" is Tuesday, May 20. Cost of the workshop is \$30, which includes lunch.

For more information on this workshop, call LBCC's Small Business Development Center, 967-6112.

Farm Equipment

"Tractor Safety" will meet Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 17, from 8 a.m.-noon in room 113 of the Forum Building on the LBCC Albany campus. Practice sessions will be held in a field on the edge of the LBCC campus. Cost of the one-credit class is \$18, plus a \$3.25 lab fee.

Students must take "Tractor Safety" as a prerequisite for "Farm Machinery Safety," which meets Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 19, 20 and 21, from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in Forum 113. Cost is \$18.

French Farce at OSU

OSU Theatre will perform Georges Feydeau's french farce 13 Rue De L'Amour, May 23, 24 and 29-31 at 8:15 p.m. at Mitchell Playhouse on the OSU campus. The production will be directed by Randolph Stein, OSU Theatre Arts senior.

International Club

Sunday, May 18th, 1 p.m., picnic in Avery Park (Thompson Kitchen) Corvallis; 12:30 carpool leaves from Takena; everyone welcome! See map on Vera Harding's door or call 753-2565.

Monday, May 19th, 12 noon, International Club meeting, Takena 213.

Films to be shown:

Wednesday, May 14, 3 p.m. "In the Heat of the Night," Forum.

Thursday, May 15, 1 p.m. "El Norte," Takena 229.

Wednesday, May 21, 3 p.m. "Soldier's Story," Forum.

Peer advocates help resolve conflicts

Women's Center provides a place for students to dump their problems

By Kay Sams
Staff Writer

For Mickey Wenner, first year nursing student and peer advocate at LBCC's Women's Center, acceptance into the nursing program will move her closer to her goal and closer to the edge of sheer frustration.

But Wenner knows where to run as a fugitive from stress and school work—to the Women's Center in Takena Hall, across from the Registrar's Office, 967-6102, Ext. 321. There she can "dump her problems," she says; there she can resolve her conflicts and free her attention for "very important studies."

Many women feel disoriented and rebuffed when they attempt to pursue

their goals or sew up gaps in their education. They need assistance, but often it "doesn't ever enter into people's minds that we could help them," Wenner says.

Not only are the center's capabilities underestimated, but it is the subject of third-hand, negative comments such as, "all they do is sit in there and gossip." Wenner explains that these comments result from idle speculation and lack of information.

On the other hand, favorable reports lead many to the center. Often, a lost soul wanders in and asks, "How do I do this? I've been everywhere, and everyone tells me to go to the Women's Center—they get things done fast." "And we do!" Wen-

ner added proudly.

"Returning to school raised a lot of conflicts in my life," Wenner reflected. She joined the center because she needed the support it offered. "My partner became very angry that I wasn't there all the time; that is a common song a lot of women sing."

Since 1984, when the center first began, it has followed a policy of confidentiality and respect. It has "empowered hundreds of women (up to 70 per week) to make their own choices, identify roles and plan for their futures," according to Marian Cope, director.

Despite the lack of professional training, the 10 peer advocates do honor women's feelings and give them the space to explore issues

stemming from their problems.

The center holds support group meetings every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in CC 135. Wenner or Cope greets newcomers and assures them they've "come to the right place."

At the meetings, women who are scared, angry, confused or frustrated can find sympathy and help.

Many women are seeking solutions to very diverse problems: money difficulties, single parent situations, lack of child care, and the stresses of juggling home and school life. Some women, according to Wenner, have been raped or beaten and just need a place to cry "because it is something to cry about."

Peer advocates may accompany students to classes, introduce them to instructors, help to instill confidence, provide child care and legal referrals, and help students fill out financial aid forms.

To generate deeper public awareness about subjects affecting women, the center will hold a film festival on May 23 in the Calapooa Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

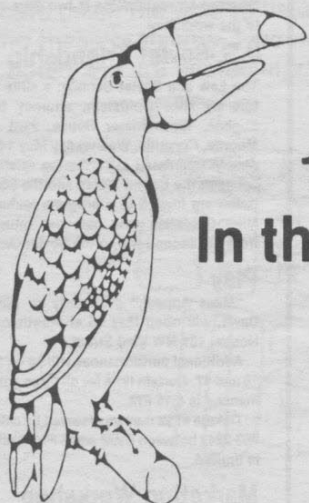
In addition, Cope and a panel of students will be at the Storefront College in the Old Cannery Mall on May 28, from 7-8 p.m. to explore the subject of women returning to school.

The Women's Center is assisting the Center for Rape and Domestic Violence by offering a volunteer-training program on the LBCC campus. Persons wishing to participate may call 758-0219 for information.

The Women's Center hopes to broaden its services in the future. It "is writing a grant that, if it is funded, will provide funds for displaced homemakers and single parents," says Cope.

Wenner, like many women returning to school, is subjected to diverse and complicated strains. Often, this is more of a dilemma for women than men, she said, because women have to do more juggling of home, work and school responsibilities. In spite of this, Wenner plans to complete the nursing program.

But, she said, she will continue to need the Women's Center to help relieve stress and anxieties. "It (the nursing program) is a very stressful endeavor," she explained, "and I'll need the Women's Center for a place to cry in private."



**May 14
11:30 to 1:00
In the Courtyard**

Weather permitting
Commons if it rains

**\$1.50
without coupon**

Menu includes:
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Served by the 1986-87
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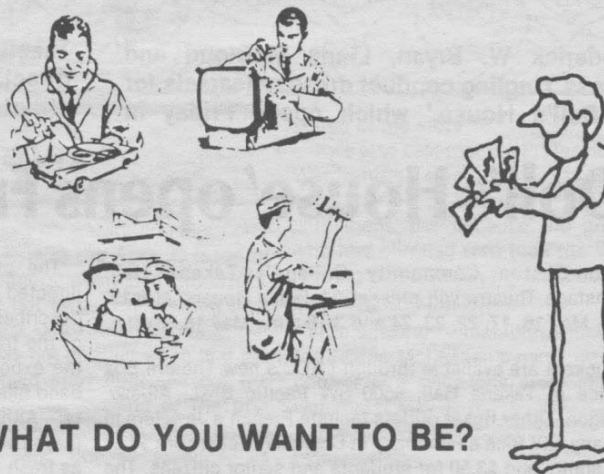
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by Dave Wopat**

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TOWARDS A MEAL AT THE

all-campus picnic

WED., MAY 14 — 11:30AM - 1:00PM
LBCC COURTYARD



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Training improves odds for new businesses

By Rena Hall
Staff Writer

The Entrepreneurial Assistance Program is an intensive, full-time, seven-month training program designed to provide a select group of 20 individuals with knowledge, skills and abilities to aid them in starting their own businesses.

The program is a joint project of the Community Services Consortium (CSC) and LBCC's Center for Training and Economic Development. It is designed to help the community's small businesses, which have a high failure rate, says Lynne Dimmick, Director of the Dislocated Worker Program for CSC.

The program consists of four phases: recruitment and selection; business leadership training program, classroom training and technical assistance, and implementation and follow-up. Project instructor Ed Easton, of the Center for Training and Economic Development, implements the program. Easton is responsible for working intensively with the twenty participants over the course of seven months, said Dimmick.

Dimmick began the recruitment and selection phase by developing an initial pool of 50 individuals who were interested in starting their own businesses. Dimmick did an initial screening of the applicants and ex-

plained the benefits of the program to them.

The final selection of twenty individuals was made by the staff of the Center for Training and Economic Development. The selection was based upon the applicant's education level, employment history, financial condition, possession of an idea for a business, extent and level of prior work taken toward becoming self-employed, source of capital, and willingness to accept moderate risk and uncertainty.

Easton taught phase two of the project, the Business Leadership Training Program. This consisted of a five-day business leadership program in which participants learned the elements that predict business success and identified the technical skills which they needed to acquire. This program knitted the instructor and participants into a cohesive support group, says Dimmick.

Phase three uses classroom training and field trips to teach business skills such as financing, marketing, record keeping, and employee management. In addition, Easton works individually with each participant.

After the instructional program ends in June 1986, each individual is encouraged to continue his or her association with the Center for Training and Economic Development.

LB supports leadership shift in governing state's colleges

Linn-Benton Community College, along with other Oregon community colleges, is supporting a change in state-level community college leadership.

Fifteen community college districts met at the annual meeting of the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) and voted to support the creation of a chancellor of community colleges and Department of Community Colleges, separate from the current Oregon Department of Education (ODE), but governed by the ODE.

Community colleges have been considering the change for some time, according to Roger Bassett, executive secretary of the OCCA, but the subject gained real attention in

November 1984, when Governor Atiyeh proposed the idea. The issue, however, was set aside in the 1985 legislative session.

A sub-committee will now work up a draft of a legislative bill to create the community college board and present it to the OCCA board in June.

Pete Boyse, LBCC assistant to the president, said it is presently difficult for community colleges to be visible to the legislature, because the colleges are lumped under the superintendent of instruction with K-through-12 schools. The new structure would give community colleges their own chancellor and governing board, providing, "community colleges an equal voice with K-through-12 and higher education," Boyse added.



Photo by George Petroccione

Happy Mother's Day!

Graphics student Mary Barlow spent Mother's Day helping several of her classmates and instructor John Aikman hang the 1986 Annual Graphics Design Show in the AHSS gallery. The show opened to an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 visitors Monday night, and will be on display through the end of May.

News from the Centers

Community Ed offers camping, rafting and smocking classes

By Linda Canoy
Staff Writer

Albany Center

If you, or your family enjoy outdoor activities the Albany Center is offering a variety of recreational classes.

The center is offering a one-day workshop May 17, from 8-4 p.m., that can help individuals or families plan a camping trip.

According to instructor Jean Ella,

the class covers everything from selecting a camping site to putting up a tent to camping safety. Ella said that a camping trip should be geared to its weakest member, for instance a five-year-old.

"If you plan right before you go camping," Ella said, "then once you get there you should be able to have a good time and relax."

There is also another one-day workshop on May 17, from 8-4 p.m.,

for individuals interested in learning white water rafting. Participants will be taught how to read the river, row a raft and how to handle emergencies.

A five-week class that teaches smocking will begin May 21, from 7-10 p.m. According to instructor Pam Ward the class is designed for beginners as well as those with sewing experience.

"One of the best things about do-

ing smocking is that you don't even need a sewing machine," she said.

Ward has been doing smocking for six years and said its history goes back to Egyptian times—even Cleopatra's bedspread was smocked.

Benton Center

Ann Crisp, Benton Center director, will present a free slide talk on England, May 21, from 12:15-1:15 p.m., in Room 107 at the center.

Crisp has been to England twice.

"The slides I'm showing are from two years ago," she said, "when I went with LBCC's Heritage of England, with Dave Perkins."

Perkins has offered a travel course to England through LBCC for over twenty years. Visits are made to London, Bath, Stratford, Oxford and the surrounding countryside.



Gone Fishin'

by Robert Botts

I remember my frustration when I first started steelhead fishing. Where to fish confuses every beginning steelhead fisherman. I fished on the wrong section of the river. I fished upstream when I should have fished downstream. Even when I fished on the correct section, I would be fishing the wrong spots in that section. Several times I watched helplessly as more experienced steelheaders caught fish all around me.

To catch steelhead the fisherman should know something of their movements. Steelhead move into the tidewater and hang around for varying periods of time to adjust to the change from salt to fresh water. Then they begin to move upstream—moving when the river level begins to fall—after a freshet. They also move in groups covering about five miles each day.

In the early part of the season only,

a small section of the river contains fish, and to be successful at this time the fisherman must know where this section is located. But in the middle and latter parts of the season when more groups of fish have moved into the stream they become scattered, and all sections of the river may contain fish.

Knowing where these general areas of the river are located is only half the problem. It is equally important to know what kind of water to fish—the slots where fish move through.

When I fish on the lower river I look for those spots where the river is moving slightly faster than I can walk.

I find this section, and look for an area about three to five feet deep, where the water is choppy on the sur-

face. Usually these areas will be located below a riffle. I make the first casts nearest to my side of the river and work across the river. When I hook a fish I remember that spot, because with the same water conditions that hole will contain fish at a later time.

Another favorite area which I like to fish is just above a riffle near the tail out. I have been told that steelhead, when moving into this area, pause to become oriented with the currents of the river. And sometimes I have seen three to four fish in these spots.

Later in the season the fish move upstream where the water is swifter. Here the fish have to struggle more to move, and cannot cover four to five miles each day. They are at the mercy of the steelheader over a longer

period of time.

In these areas I look for a long riffle, 50 yards or longer. I like to see boulders in these riffles. I cast near the boulders where the current is slower. Remember fish aren't dumb—if there is an easier route, they will find it.

Also, fish struggling against the strong currents exhaust themselves and seek places in the river just above these riffles to rest and recover—R & R. Some of these spots can't be seen by looking at the surface of the river.

Often, small holes in the rock of the bottom of the stream suffice to provide a resting place. Not knowing the location of these small holes, a steelheader can cast over fish all day and never get a strike.

Also, from year to year, subtle changes occur in the river to alter the paths of migration of fish. And for this reason knowing where to fish is a continuing education process.

Packed house is expected for graduation

By Matthew Rasmussen
Staff Writer

As graduation nears, June 12, students and faculty are gearing up for the culmination of the school year, at the 18th annual commencement exercises.

"Graduation itself is really an exciting and festive occasion here at Linn-Benton," says Blaine Nisson, director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs.

Reflecting on his own two graduations from college (Bachelor's and Master's degrees), Nisson compared his traditional ceremonies to LBCC's—"a much more upbeat kind of event. The first time I ever experienced a graduation here at Linn-Benton I liked it a lot better than anything I ever went through."

Scottish pipes and drums will lead the graduates in, "and that's an exciting way to go!", says Nisson. "Always a completely packed house." He expects around 2,000 people in the gym, filling the bleachers and every available seat on the floor. Nisson also stated that graduates can invite any family members they want to attend.

Herb Hammond will be the speaker at the 1986 commencement. He is a member of the LBCC Board of Education, and "was one of our founding

fathers, if you will." added Nisson. "He helped with the initial concept of having the community college. And it is my understanding that he has been on the board since the inception of the college." Hammond is retiring from the board this year.

ASLBCC student council member Lilly Winans will be student speaker. The student address is delivered by an outstanding graduating student who is chosen by the student council.

Winans has been on student council for two years, and was chairperson for the SAP Budget Committee process this year. "She's been a fairly active individual on campus," said Nisson.

Dr. Thomas Gonzales, LBCC president, will be the master of ceremonies. Degrees and certificates will be conferred by Jon Carnahan, vice president for Instruction and presented by J.T. Peterson, president of the Faculty Association.

Friday, May 9, was the deadline to turn in graduation program reservation cards, but according to Nisson, "we're just in the process of sending everything in." He said that while the programs have not been printed yet, the process is time consuming and the department has deadlines of its own, however, "if a student comes in today, tomorrow, or perhaps Friday, there could still be a chance for their name to appear. We will certainly do everything to accommodate them."

Thus far 186 people have turned in their reservation cards. This is the largest number for this early in the term that the Admissions office has ever received, said Nisson. "We may have a larger number go through graduation than we've had in the history of the school; up to possibly 220 from 200."

Linn-Benton graduates approximately 700 students per year, of which approximately 200 go through the ceremony. Some students graduate at different times throughout the school year and are not able to return for graduation, he said.

Caps and gowns will be available in the bookstore on Monday, and will remain on sale until 1 p.m., June 12. Cost is \$5.95 and includes a gold and white tassel. The price is offset 50 percent by student fees.

Administrators are urging students to purchase these items early. This will enable them to get a better tally of those planning to graduate.

Graduates are asked to be in the Takena Theatre no later than 6 p.m., June 12, for an attendance check and groupings. Late students will participate, but not in their respective departments.

Commencement exercises begin at 7 p.m., followed by a reception in the Takena Courtyard, weather permitting, or in the Commons.

Classifieds

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HELP! Need ride from Lebanon in time for 8 a.m. class Mon. Wed. Th. Fri. will help with exp. 258-3745 Tuesdays and evenings.

PERSONALS

G-W-M interested in starting a support group at LBCC. Those interested may contact me at 753-2047.

Spangie, Boing! Boing! Boing! LaRoo.

INTERESTED: A gorgeous, short man—about 22 years of age—seen tutoring in the Commons with mustache, blue eyes, and occasional red jacket. If you want to meet me, look for a pink carnation, Thursday.

Steve H.—Happy Birthday! Just think we owe it all to "Woodchippers." L & M

Thanks for the "different" hot tub party!—Ron D.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Two neutered (male) cats, 1 4-yr-old blue/gray, short hair and 1 8-yr-old (tabby) med. to long black hair with grey and brown stripes, green eyes and scars on ears. Call LBCC ext. 431 days, 967-7657 eve. or 265-2481 collect weekends or if unable to reach other numbers.

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For ticket information, call the Box Office, 967-6504.

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Wednesdays at 12:00 noon



Tracksters take fourth; look to championships

By Pat Wilson
Staff Writer

LBCC's Billy Fields scored 29 points as the Roadrunner's men's track team took fourth place at the NWAACC Southern Region Championships.

Lane Community College ran away with the team honors with 232 points. LB had 90 points, which put them 3 points away from second place.

"We had a chance to finish in second place going into the mile relay," said Head Coach Dave Bakley. Although LB's mile relay team, consisting of Ken Weinberg, Gary Long, Daryl Stickle and Vern Alvin set a personal record time of 3:27.4, they still had to settle for fifth place.

Fields had second place finishes in the pole vault and the long jump, clearing 13-6 and leaping 22-¾ respectively. He also had a fourth place finish in the triple jump, soaring 42-1, and was a member of the 400 meter relay team, which finished in fourth place with a time of 44.6.

The only first place finish for LB was Wade Bakley who soared over the bar at 13-6 in the pole vault.

Other regional placers were Craig Yon in the hammer and Daryl Stickle in the 110 high hurdles. Yon threw the hammer 125-0 and Stickle crossed the line in 15.9 seconds. Stickle also finished fifth in the 400 hurdles with a time of 58 seconds.

Weinberg had a second place finish in the javelin with a toss of 190-8.

Jim Cole finished fourth in the hammer with a toss of 124-4 and Shawn McMorris also had a fourth place finish in the 1500 meter run with a time of 16:20.9.

In the high jump Stan Campfield leaped to a 5-11 sixth place finish and Eric Nelson finished sixth in the steeplechase, crossing the line in 11:00.6.

Coach Bakley was very pleased with the team's effort. "We did a really fine job," he said. "Everybody competed real well."

This Friday and Saturday will end the Roadrunners season as they travel to Spokane to compete in the NWAACC Championships. In order to compete in the championships, an athlete has to have qualified in a particular event during regular season competition.

Roadrunners beat Mt. Hood

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton will try to put the finishing touches on a come-from-behind season as they face Lane today in a double-header which could decide the league championship.

After spending most of the season battling through the competition in the middle of the Southern Region the Roadrunners turned on the afterburners to finish with a seven-game winning streak. LB's latest victim was perennial champion Mt. Hood.

The Saints, looking to stay alive in the heated Southern Region race, were disappointed last Tuesday as the Roadrunners swept them 12-10, 13-7 in a double-header. It was LB's "blue collar crew" of Rod Scheckla and Jim Jones who came through in the clutch.

Scheckla put the finishing touches on game one from the mound and pitched a complete game victory in the second game. Scheckla was a sparkling 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs in game one. Shortstop Jim Jones was 3 for 5 in the opener with a solo homer in game two.

Brent Vigil continued to smack away at league pitching as he went 4 for 5 with 3 doubles, while teammate Rob Carlson was 2 for 5 with 3 RBIs. Jeff Moore was 3 for 4, Don Brown 2 for 3 and Kelly Brown 3 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

The Roadrunners will be looking for some of that fire power today as they face arch-rival Lane. The Titans thumped LB in a double-header early in the season but have since fallen on hard times. The Titans helped eliminate the Roadrunners from the playoffs last season so the Roadrunners are looking for a little revenge when they meet today.

Game one will begin at 1 p.m. with game two to follow.

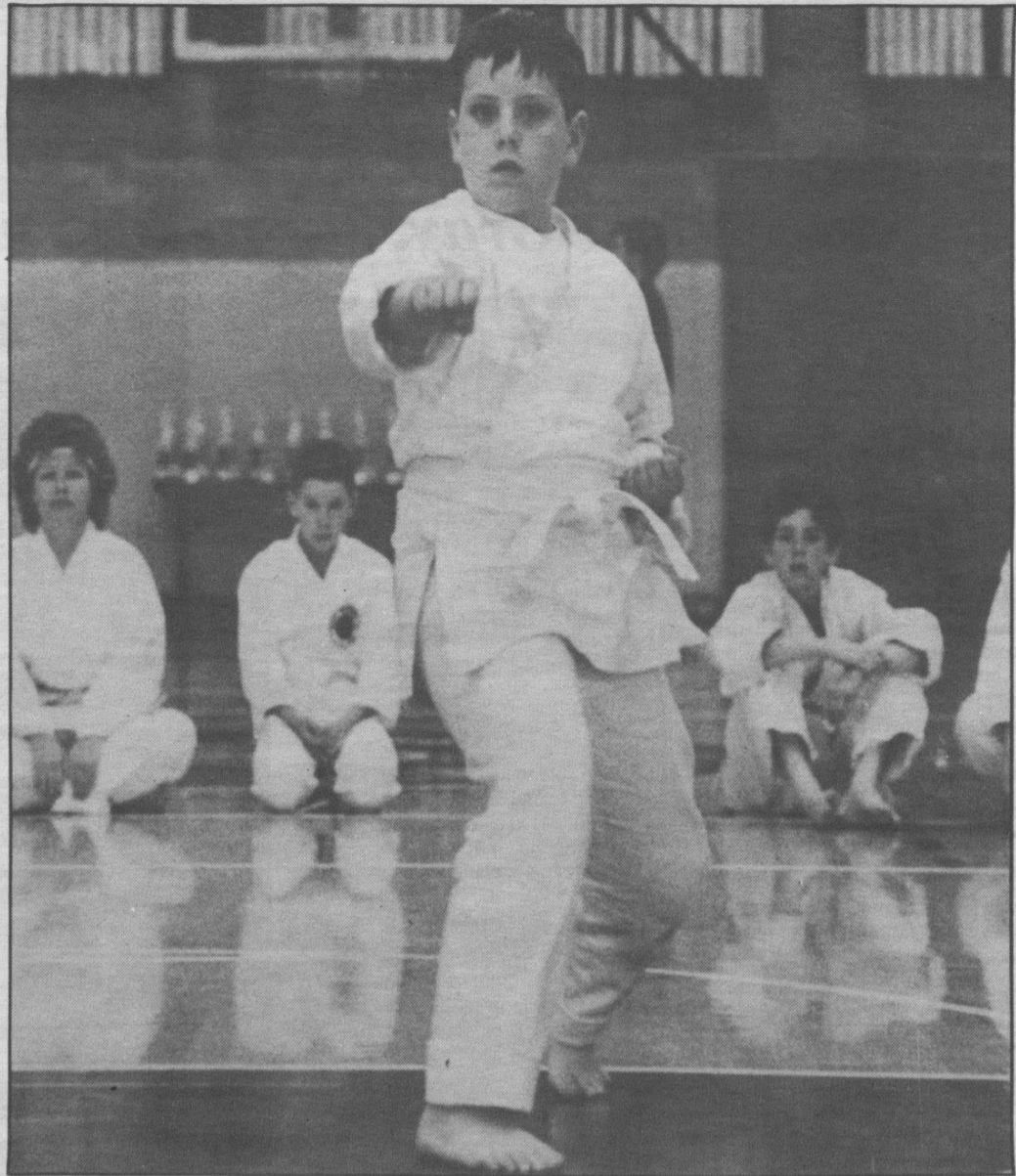


Photo by George Petroccione

A young karate student performs during championships held Saturday at LBCC. Karate instructor Dave Gray's students took seven trophies out of 32 awarded.

Winners were: Raymond Fix, James Winters, Verle Courtney, Basiano Nethon, Doug McWilliams, Mark Will and Mark Williamson.

Lindberg sets personal best in discus

Linn-Benton finished a distant fourth in last weekend's Southern Region Championships but Coach Wayne Fisk feels the team gave it their best shot as four competitors qualified for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships this weekend.

Toni Lindberg qualified for the shot put and the discus while Sandy Ragan qualified for the 800-meter run. Teammates Kris Newton and Patty Gallup also qualified with Newton competing in the high jump and Gallup in the 5,000 and 10,000.

Mt. Hood ran away with the team championship last weekend as they outdistanced Lane 213-123. Umpqua edged the Roadrunners for third, 52-50.

The Roadrunners claimed three seconds as Lindberg threw 128-3 in the discus, Sandy Ragan ran a 2:24.1 in the 800 and Kris Newton jumped 5-0 in the high jump. Lindberg's mark in the discus was a personal best.

Patty Gallup grabbed a third in the

5,000 with a time of 20.01. Lindberg finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 37-3 while the 1,600 relay team finished fourth with a time of 4:41. Melanie Bruce finished the intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:14.1, which was good enough for fifth along with Gallup's 3,000 run.

"It's going to be a good meet in Spokane," said LB Coach Wayne Fisk. "All of the girls have a shot at placing, but the Washington schools have good teams so it's all up to them."

"I found this season to be one of the most enjoyable in the 20 years that I've been coaching," said Fisk. "I hope I did some good and I'm looking forward to next season."

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Focus On:

Dave Gray, karate instructor

By Scott Montgomery
Staff Writer

He is not Bruce Lee or Chuck Norris, he's LBCC's karate instructor Dave Gray. Gray has taught at Linn-Benton for seven years, and at total been associated with it for 14 years.

Gray teaches only one kind of karate, Tae Kwon Do. "I believe it's important to get real good at one kind than average in several different kinds," said Gray. There are seven different colored class belts in karate, from beginner to expert; yellow, green, purple, brown and black belt. A student needs a minimum of one year's experience before you can become a black belt.

"The difference between karate and judo is that karate is the study of blocks, kicks, punches and hand strikes; while judo is the study of takedowns and wrestling," said Gray.

Close to 95 percent of his classes are men, and he would like to see more women come out for the sport. He attributes the lack of female participation to the fact that women may be intimidated by the men, and also to the aggressiveness of the sport. "I

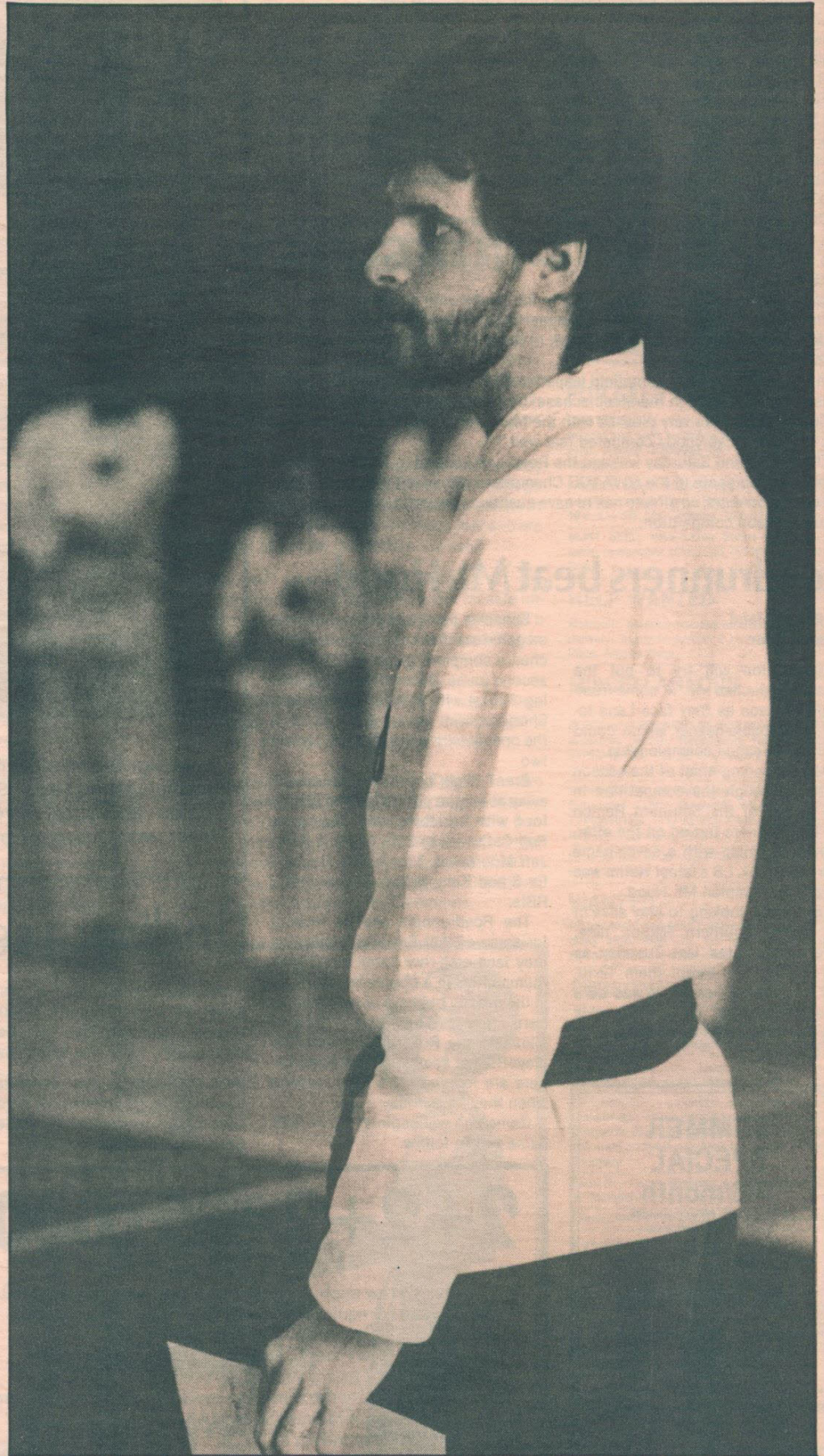
want to express that karate is a safe sport; and in my 7 years teaching there have been no serious injuries," he said.

Tanya Gray, Gray's wife, is one of the four women presently in class. She is a black belt and has participated in many tournaments. She has placed high enough to take many finishes. "Anyone who takes up karate can learn from it. Even handicap people can achieve goals, feelings of accomplishment, physical fitness and mental discipline," said Gray.

"It's a way to learn how to defend yourself and to control your situation in a fight; to be able to just walk away from a fight, he added. "Most of the people come out of the class not ever wanting to fight because they do so much of it in class, but also because of what they have learned."

His classes compete in 12 tournaments a year and do very well.

"We have the best organization in the state and we owe everything to Athletic Director Dick McClain because of his support and desire to give karate a chance.



Photos by George Petroccione