

Students, college upset at new CETA rules

by Charlene Vecchi
Staff Writer

A supervised study program which went into effect this term at LBCC is causing headaches for students under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Under the new rules, CETA students must study on campus under strict supervision. They record their study time on cards which are signed by supervisors and turned in each week to the Financial Aids Office.

"The institution does not like or agree with this concept," wrote Financial Aids Director Rita Lambert in a memo to CETA students.

"The school truly wants no part of a supervised study system, but to refuse at this juncture would only cause hardship and loss of payment for you."

Lambert said the policy was handed down by the U.S. Department of Labor just before

school started. CETA students are paid \$2.90 for each hour spent in class. In the past, they were granted one hour of study time for each hour in class, up to a 40-hour week.

But this year, study hours must be monitored if students want to get paid for them.

To qualify for CETA funds, a person must be unemployed or underemployed. Applications are sent to the Oregon State Employment Service, where they are evaluated.

Monies come down from the federal level if they are available. Right now, new CETA funds are tied up in Congress, Lambert said. They are hitched to a larger bill that will also raise Congressmen's salaries if passed.

Twenty CETA students on campus have been affected by the new policy. They have been on the program for some time, as most are in their second year at LBCC.

Handicapped CETA students, as well as those in a new Comprehensive Youth Program, have not been affected. Most handicapped students are in lab situations that do not involve independent studying; and the 16-22 year old youths will be under constant supervision for a 40-hour week.

Lambert has spent time with each of the twenty full-time CETA students, working out study arrangements to meet their needs. Some have not been able to fit supervised study into their schedules.

"I do feel supervised study mitigates more against women," Lambert said. "It is harder on the single parent, and most single parents are women." Lambert also pointed out a general hardship on families.

"Oftentimes that three-to-five time slot is needed to pick up children from school, have din-

ner together or whatever. Studying simply has to be relegated to the ten-till-midnight hours. Supervised study can't accommodate that."

As a result, some CETA students will try to make it on less pay. They will be paid for 35 or even fewer hours each week. Others are trying to supplement lost income with bank loans through the Guaranteed Student Loan program. That means a sizeable debt.

"I've got some people I worry about," Lambert said. "They are under tremendous economic and psychological pressure. Supervised study is an insane program. We ought to keep trying to find some way to tell people at the state level to resist it."

Oregon has resisted supervised study for some time, however. The regulation was written into the federal law in 1973 when it was first passed by Congress.

Lambert compares the situation to daylight saving time, when it came to Oregon some time ago. The federal law passed in Congress. The state of Oregon resisted. Some businesses went on daylight saving time and some didn't. A good deal of confusion resulted, until a federal mandate settled the issue and there could be no more quarreling. Oregon went on daylight saving time.

Now, "we've had our orders from on High," Lambert said, and boycotting, or any other measure at this point would only result in loss of money for the student.

The policing measure seems unnecessary, she added, because in her three or four years at LBCC, there has been only one attempt at forgery by a CETA-funded student.

"It's too bad everybody has to suffer for the few," said Jeanette Scott, supervisor in the Math Lab, where a few of the students have chosen to study. She knows her students and declared they are not going to try to "rip off the system." Scott doesn't like supervised study any more than the students.

"We shouldn't blame each other for what somebody else told us we should do."

One CETA student feels that "it's a lot of foolishness. I'm 45 years old. I didn't get education when I was a kid. I was underemployed. For 22 years I couldn't get the kind of work I wanted. I could think about it the rest of my life, or I could quit and go do it."

"I don't know why they're hassling me," he continued. "I've been in school for nine months already. I've kept a 3.0 grade point average. That should tell'em you're doin' your job" □



VOLUME II NUMBER 3 OCT. 17, 1979

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Council demands improved food

by Lori Ashling
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of LBCC voted Oct. 10 to request more nutritional food in the new Takena Hall restaurant.

The Council expressed concern about the lack of nutritious food in the Camas Room. It would like to see sandwiches on whole grain bread, a larger selection of fresh fruits, salad makings and less expensive natural fruit juices.

The council is also doing a study on food pricing in the Commons. Representatives will study prices at other schools and restaurants to see how they compare with the commons.

The council plans to have a meeting with Mark Brown, Food

Services Manager, to discuss these issues.

Brown commented that "nutritional value is highly debatable." He defended the Camas Room's selection because "all of the weiners used in hot dogs are 100 percent meat, and the sandwich meats and cheeses are all of high quality." He said he cannot control the price of the natural fruit juice now being served in the Camas Room.

On the subject of the Commons, Brown said a study is made twice a year to make sure foods are comparable to other schools.

Other issues discussed at Wednesday's Council meeting, included the Halloween party

scheduled for Oct. 26. Admission is free for those who come in costume and the best Halloween disguise will be awarded a prize during the festivities.

Video tapes of bands are available to everyone through the Council, it was mentioned. These are presented in the Fireside room.

The Council is also working with the county trying to develop a bus route between Albany and Corvallis.

Four representatives joined the Council this year. They are Elizabeth Rogers, Science Technology; Jim Mantessi, Humanities; Diane Love, Allied Health and PE and Pam Gates, Business. □

Tax refund results in loss of LBCC's campus nurse

A tax refund settlement to Pacific Power & Light Co. that cost LBCC \$42,000 in lost revenues this year has also cost the campus a school nurse.

President Ray Needham and the Board of Education were forced to cut the already approved 1979-80 budget when an Oregon Supreme Court ruled June 12 that some PP&L Property located in 28 counties, including Linn and Benton, had been overassessed during 1975 and 1976.

The counties were ordered to pay back \$5.5 million which they did — out of their unsegregated general fund accounts. The refund came before they apportioned the remaining funds to their local taxing districts such as cities and schools.

The \$42,000 cut, coupled with

a shortfall of state funds because of a lower than anticipated 1978-79 enrollment, has forced the college to make a total of \$120,000 in cuts.

By combining LBCC's health and security offices, the college's deficit was decreased by \$35,171.

Joyce Easton, the former campus nurse moved to the counseling center and to take her place in the newly combined health and security departments, two new staff members were hired.

The new staff members, who double as security officers, are Douglas Reade, who's EMT card has expired and Nancy Florea, a qualified first aid instructor. The two will work six-hour shifts along with full time emergency and security officer Earl Liverman. Liverman is presently

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- The LBCC cross country team topped a four-team meet last week. Page 7.
- Rural communities are benefitting from LBCC's EMT program. Page 6.

Editorial

War waged for natural food

by Julie Trower
Managing Editor

The undercurrents of an ongoing food war can be felt by anyone concerned with the types of edibles served on this campus; and the gulf is widening between the adversaries.

On one side is the Natural Food Liberalists, armed with avocados and alfalfa sprouts. Their opponent, LBCC's Food Services, is ready to staunchly defend its right to serve processed-ham-on-white-bread and french fries.

The battleground is Takena Hall's new Camas Room Restaurant, which is innocently celebrating its grand opening this week.

According to supporters on the Naturalist side, the Camas Room is a chintzy junk food pit. The main complaints are that neither salads or natural sandwiches are available in the Camas Room. Another concern is that fruit juices are priced unreasonably high.

"The Camas Room was designed for convenience," stressed the dissenters, "but students who value what they put in their bodies are denied access because of the foods offered."

They have a point.

But let's take a look at the other side.

The foods served on campus are prepared by culinary arts students. First-year students make up the majority of the program, with a small number of advanced students rounding it out. Beginners are not even allowed into the kitchens until they've had three weeks of classroom preparation.

Until these students are sufficiently trained to prepare the foods served, the kitchens are extremely understaffed. And the situation is worsened this year by a cutback in work-study employees.

Because of this, priorities have been set. The higher priority remains traditional, non-organic fare. With good reason. Out of 3,000 consumers, Food Services Director Marc Brown estimated that 40-100 are avid natural food buyers. Rolfe Stearns, Culinary Arts instructor, estimated 20 percent.

Whichever it is, it is a definite minority. According to Brown, this minority is no less important, but other needs must come first.

Another good point; chalk one up for the conservatives.

The goal of any food service is to please the consumer. To do this, both consumer and producer must work together to come up with reasonable solutions.

The liberalists have some viable suggestions for providing LBCC with nutritious foods. The Food Service is agreeable about pleasing all of its customers.

It's time to work together on a treaty that will make both sides come out winners. □

LBCC board to study plan

by Betty Windsor
Staff Writer

A review of possible new programs including interior decorating, design, foreign languages, parks and recreation and word processing was presented at Thursday's LBCC Board of Education meeting.

No action was requested on these programs, but Board Member Virgil Freed suggested the Planning and Development Committee gather research of the projected job market in these areas for the next five years instead of the usual three.

When asked later what the report would include, Bob Adams, committee vice-president related that he will present recommendations and a feasibility study at the December meeting, including a survey of employers in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

He noted that Oregon's rapid population growth is closely tied to the growth and development of LBCC's programs. Adams referred to the newly published six-year plan for 1979-85 which "provides a base which will change as conditions change—growth and enrollment."

A resolution passed to petition the state for relief in the form of additional state allocations to compensate for property taxes lost due to PP&L assessments. PP&L recently won its case in the

Oregon Supreme Court which ordered PP&L be repaid the sum of money which it lost due to the overly assessed property tax placed on it in 1975 and 76. The decision adversely affects most schools of community college proportion since they largely depend upon revenues to support their budgets distributed by tax collections. The \$42,000 LBCC will lose represents less than one percent of the monies incoming. Since 34 percent of all monies comes from tax collections, the Board felt state officials and legislators should know it feels it is unfair to have to pay for their mistake.

In other action, the Board approved negotiations between LBCC and OSU for a long-term lease to relocate LBCC's Farrier School. LBCC took over the instruction of this program a few years ago and is now looking at better facilities for the Farrier School.

Also discussed was a reciprocal agreement between Lane Community College and LBCC which would waive out-of-district tuition for LBCC students enrolling in programs which LBCC does not offer. Such programs include dental hygiene, flight technology and aquatic technology. It is similar to an agreement LBCC has with Chemeketa Community College, although the proposal would include an "open admission" policy. □



"I JUST LOVE THE NEW COVER— BUT IT SOUNDS LIKE THE SAME OLD RECORD...."

Survey finds students satisfied

by Mary Phillips
Staff Writer

A survey of the 1978 LBCC graduates indicates the college's programs are successful in getting jobs for students. And the survey, conducted by the LBCC Placement Office, shows the majority of the graduates who responded are employed in their chosen field.

The survey, conducted last fall, was completed by 203 of the 345 spring graduates.

According to Rita Lambert, director of Financial Aid and Placement, the survey was developed "to help determine whether graduates are placed and whether the classes and education are helping them to find jobs."

Of 150 graduates who responded to the question, 97 said they were doing work in their chosen field, and 27 were working in a similar field of work. Thirty indicated they were working in a completely different field than what they had studied at LBCC.

In addition, the survey found:

- that graduates would recommend LBCC programs to others.
- that graduates are continuing their edu-

cation.

- that graduates are generally not self-employed.

LBCC programs of study are recommended by 102 of the graduates surveyed. Eleven said they would not recommend the programs they had studied.

Lee Archibald, dean of students, felt that those graduates who do not recommend their programs may have found their career choice unsuitable or possibly that the occupation has no upward mobility. He pointed out that "most people come in with a preconceived idea about the job they're going to get; many don't think about the potential career ladder — or whether there even is one."

In the future, 143 graduates will be continuing their education. Of those, 68 will be furthering their studies at LBCC and 73 will go on to four-year institutions. 35 graduates indicated they are not planning to continue their education.

Fourteen out of 129 graduates said they are self-employed. This small number prompted the Placement Service to suggest that the college may need to offer more programs which are conducive to small business enterprises. □

Gay BYU student to fight back

PROVO, UT (CPS)— Last year David Chipman, a Provo resident, answered an ad in the "Open Door," a local gay newspaper. What Chipman didn't know was that the ad was a fake.

It was placed by the Brigham Young University police force, with the aim of getting someone to proposition a male BYU law enforcement student, who was acting as a decoy. The student, sure enough, was wearing a concealed electronic device which sent signals monitored by BYU officers. When Chipman and the student left for nearby Wasatch County, Chipman was arrested by the BYU for forcible sexual abuse, a felony charge in Utah.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, Chipman will go on trial, and his defense will charge that the BYU police had no business conducting off-campus surveillance, that it had no jurisdiction off campus, and that it entrapped him.

"The main question," says Ronald Stanger, Chipman's attorney, "is what power should the BYU force have in the community. Here you have a private police power that is responsible only to

the university and the church (which runs BYU). Should you really have a force that is not accountable to the community?"

At the time Chipman was arrested, the BYU officers were acting as deputies of the Utah Sheriff's Office. Since the arrest, the Utah legislature has recognized the BYU force as a state agency.

Paul Richards, BYU public relations director, denies the university — which, like its ruling church, strictly forbids homosexuality — has been involved in a program of surveillance of gays, though there had been incidents in which the BYU police had occasion to follow gays. He recalled that the BYU police had conducted surveillance at a local off-campus gay bar, but explained the police followed a student into the bar as part of a drug investigation, not a probe of sexual activity.

Richards, however, did call the Chipman case one in which "an officer overstepped his duties."

That is also the thrust of a companion suit soon to be filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, according to Utah ACLU Director Shirley Pedler. □

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Enrollment numbers rising after second week

by Linda Varsell Smith
Staff Writer

The computer has digested two weeks of fall enrollment figures for LBCC. The early results of the computer's work show that:

- Enrollment is up 10 percent to 7,234.
- Full-time students are up 8.8 percent to 1,730.
- Part-time students are up 11 percent to 5,504.
- The average student's age is 29.9 years old.
- Females comprise 58 percent of the student body.

Fall enrollment figures will be completed in early November, but early indicators show that LBCC could have the enrollment needed to meet budget projections.

Enrollment must grow eight percent above last year's enrollment to meet LBCC's budget.

Enrollment generally decreases winter and spring terms, but Jon Carnahan, director of admissions feels the school is right where it should be now.

The numbers punched into the computer are rising each week. At the end of the second week, all six divisions reported increases in the number of students.

Health Occupations and Physical Education were up the most. The nursing program, Science Technology, The Developmental Center and Guidance Services also show significant increases.

Are there explanations for these growing numbers—human hunches behind the computer punches? Carnahan feels LBCC is growing because it meets the needs of the community. Programs have been expanded to serve the community, he said.

But there are some other reasons behind the growth,

Carnahan said. Although LBCC has always had good relations with high schools, last year a special recruiting effort was made in Linn and Benton county schools. LBCC faculty worked with their counterparts in high schools as well as with students to tell them about LBCC's programs. As a result high school applications are up 13 percent this fall, he said.

Also, more students are enter-

ing college due to changes in federal aid, he said. New guidelines are allowing more middle class students to qualify for financial aid.

Carnahan said that LBCC attracts students because: it is close to home, students can transfer to four-year schools after two years at LBCC, there is good technical and vocational training leading to jobs and "the price is

right."

LBCC is also making a special effort to keep students enrolled.

"Retention is a high priority item for the college," said Carnahan. But in a community college, students come and go, often needing to work between schooling to pay their way. It's never quite certain if students permanently or temporarily drop out. □

Carpoolers cite plusses and minuses

by Bryon Henderson
Staff Writer

Carpooling: some people laud it as an efficient use of a resource and a way to save money. Others call it a bothersome hassle and an infringement on personal freedom. People seem to like it or despise it.

At LBCC, Dorothy Etzel and the Students Organizations Office have organized a plan to encourage students to carpool.

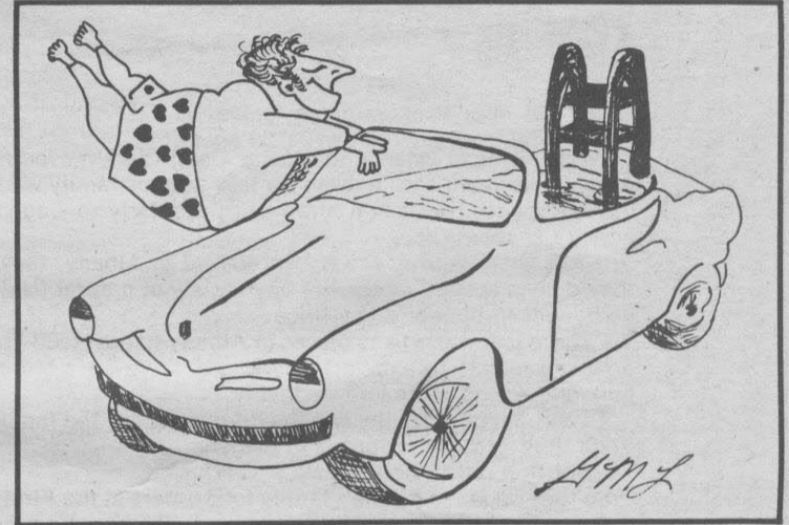
"We group students according to their voter precincts as well as their arrival and departure times" explained Etzel, who draws up the pools.

"Right now we have approximately 108 participants or 24 pools with four in each pool, so it's working pretty well although we keep getting more riders than drivers."

Thus far, there has not been much feedback on how the system is working.

"We have only heard from 10 or 12 people and that was mostly negative, so right now no one's saying anything," she commented.

Students around campus seem to like the idea of carpooling although a few are against it. Four students contacted by the *Commuter* were split on the idea



and philosophy of carpooling.

Freshman Lisa Wallace, of Corvallis, thinks that "it's okay, if the people are on time. I wouldn't like taking a bunch of people though because it would be a hassle picking them all up."

Dave Opoien, a Corvallis resident, believes carpooling is important. "I think it's a necessity; it cuts down so much on cost if you have others to split gas prices. Besides the savings, I also get along well with the people I carpool with so there is no problem; it's a lot of fun."

Guy Lewis, of Halsey, is opposed to carpooling.

"I do not and will not carpool because it takes away your freedom. If you have to take people different places, then you do not have time to do anything on your own." Debbie Prince from Lebanon, doesn't like carpooling either.

"I think it's a hassle because you have to agree on when you leave for school or home, because you cannot leave unless everyone is ready to go. You have to wait around too much."

Despite the reluctance of some students, others are saving wear and tear on their budgets by carpooling to school. Registration forms for potential carpoolers may be picked up in the Student Organizations Office, CC213. □

Team stranded in Lodi

by Russ Fromherz
Staff Writer

The song "Stuck in Lodi", by Creedence Clearwater, could tell the story for LBCC's Livestock Judging Team this week.

The team, returning after a weekend of live-stock judging at Fresno State, ran into trouble

The team, returning after a weekend of livestock judging at Fresno State, ran into van trouble in Lodi, California Sunday morning, said Jack Lucas. Lucas, driver of the second van, returned home to report that Coach

Bruce Moos and the rest of the team would not be in till late Monday due to the breakdown.

The LBCC team placed third overall in the contest against eight other community colleges. LBCC had 17 students attending the contest, but only five could participate on the team.

Lucas said Moos and his judging team had two more events this fall: one on Friday and Saturday at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland; the second at The Cow Palace in San Francisco on Oct. 26 and 27. □

Student activities office welcomes new director

by Doug Chatman
Staff Writer

Twenty one co-ed freshman students, being initiated, crowded into an elevator. The elevator broke down, two girls fainted and the fire department had to free everyone.

That "was not a typical week at Indiana State University" said Lou Vijayakar (vee-jai-kerr). Vijayakar is the new counselor for student organizations. She came to LBCC this year from Indiana.

The initiation stunt happened the first week Vijayakar worked as Residence Hall Director at ISU, the job she held before coming to LBCC. She sees her new position as being very similar to the old one: both call for the responsibility to get things organized. The job at ISU required counseling, administrative work and assigning students to dorms and roommates.

Vijayakar is replacing Pete Boyse who is now the Albany Center director and evening administrator.

Vijayakar, originally from Bombay, India, came to the United States six years ago with the help of a sponsor. She came to the U.S., she said, because there are more fields to get into.



LOU VIJAYAKAR

Familiarizing herself with the school and students are among Vijayakar's first goals.

"By finding what the student needs are, I will be more effective in helping them," Vijayakar said.

She plans to get more students involved in school activities. Events already planned include a dance Friday night, weekly Chautauqs, a Halloween party Friday, Oct. 26, and a jazz concert Wednesday, Oct. 17. □

UCLA joins growing movement in boycotting Nestles' food products

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)— The University of California-Los Angeles has joined a growing movement aimed at halting Nestles food product sales on campus. The UCLA Board of Control voted 6-4 to have Nestles product removed from the student store, vending machines, Food Service, and campus coffee shop. The vote was in support of a national boycott protesting Nestles sales of infant formula in underdeveloped countries.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), leaders of the Nestles boycott, are charging that the promotion of infant formulas to mothers in underdeveloped nations is doubling infant mortality rates in those countries. INFACT says mothers are diluting the expensive Nestles formula to make it last longer and, in doing so, are starving the newborns.

INFACT also claims that poor sterilization procedures, inappropriate use of the formula, and the

absence of anti-bodies normally found in mothers milk are contributing to the death of babies. Formula sales produce about \$250 million a year for the Swiss based company.

The estimated loss of income from the ban on Nestles sales at UCLA will be about \$3000.

Opponents to the Nestles ban at UCLA have suggested that the choice of whether or not to support the boycott should be left up to the consumer.

Ray Goldstone, administrative representative to the UCLA Board of Control, said, "If you (boycott supporters) have a compelling argument, it is a compelling argument that should be made to those who purchase the product. I do not wish to substitute my social choice for theirs."

INFACT reports the UCLA now joins Notre Dame, Ithaca College, Wellesley College, Grinnell College, and the University of Pennsylvania in boycotting Nestles products. □

Rodeo club meets

Bronco busters and rodeo fans are invited to join LBCC's Rodeo Club. Its organizational meeting is tonight at 5 p.m. in ST-125.

Jim Lucas, LBCC agriculture instructor, is the club's organizer and supervisor. At the first meeting, he said, officers will be elected.

The club members will learn to ride at Oregon State University with its rodeo team. Novice riders will practice on a simulated horse until they're ready for the real broncos.

According to Lucas, if the turnout is good this year and the riders work hard, next year they may be able to compete individually or as a team. Last year's club had eight members, but did not compete as a team. □



Local food connection brings big city natural food variety to Albany community

When Political Science Instructor Doug Clark moved his family to Albany two years ago, it wasn't a fear that his family would starve in the wilderness that made him return regularly to Eugene to do his grocery shopping.

It was because after the Clarks arrived in Albany, they discovered they'd been spoiled by the big-city variety of natural foods that could be bought in bulk at a low price.

"There just wasn't any places in Albany to buy good yogurt, whole grains or nitrate-free meat," Clark said. "We were buying things in bulk and eating more knowledgably."

To accomodate the lifestyle they'd developed, the family continued to do their grocery shopping in Eugene.

"But that got to be a hassle," Clark said.

So they began to fill their family food orders at the First Alternative co-op in Corvallis. But, said Clark, that also became a hassle.

"I got so sick of hearing people say that the only good place to go if you wanted to buy anything or do anything was Corvallis. I really began to resent that. So Roz (Clark's wife) and I said 'hey, why don't we do something?'" So they started talking to people.

The Clarks soon decided that the idea of "getting together and starting a buying club to buy things in bulk" along with other people, also interested in saving money and increasing their food choice, was a good one. So they placed an ad in a local paper seeking "anyone interested in starting a food co-op."

Fifty people showed up at the first meeting. Some had worked on the idea before and couldn't pull it off, Clark said. Some still had capital they'd been saving.

But the operation Clark had in mind was more like a non-profit buying club with "effort" being its only overhead. A rent-free room in the First Christian Church was the co-op's first receiving and distributing center. They got ahold of some order blanks "at cost" and began to buy "good, nutritious food, in bulk, at a cheaper price."

However, word soon spread and the membership grew; the church room began to shrink. This, coupled with the fact that the members didn't want to impose on the church anymore, spurred the organization's first move—into Clark's basement.

The membership had grown to about 70 and even in the basement, things became hectic, Clark said. They needed "a permanent place—a real store where they could go and shop." And to get it, some capital was called for.

One member's \$500 investment and membership fees, enabled the co-op members to move to their present location at 229 S.E. Fourth St. in Albany.

Patty Massey and Brian Brogan were hired for six months through a CETA grant, written by Clark, to involve the new Albany Food Connection with the community. They also "tightened up" the operation.

The store now supplies several day care centers with bulk quantities of food. A deal has been lined up with the Linn Association for Retarded Citizens so that handicapped residents of a group home will be able to work and attain social skills under supervision. The Connection has a meeting room that is free for public use. Members sponsor discussions about health and nutrition.

Membership fees vary from \$5 for working members who contribute time at the store, to \$10 for non-working members. Members get discounts, but even non-members pay less overall for food purchased.

The six-month CETA grant expired in September, but on Oct. 1 the Connection received a federal Community Service Agency grant of \$3,000. The grant affirmed what Clark has been saying about the Connection.

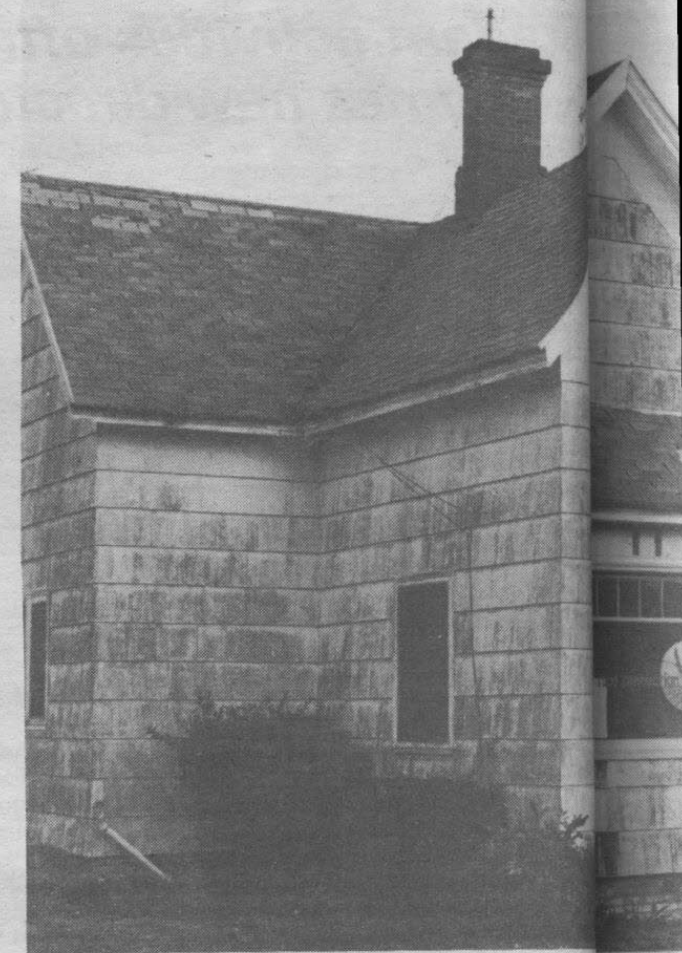
"We've become a center of community activity in the area of food, education about food and nutrition," Clark said. □




Roz and Doug Clark

Story by Kathy Buschauer

Photos by Julie Brudvig



Food Connection 229 S.E. F



HEALTH INFORMATION CENTER

Co-op also serves as a health information center.

etcetera

Halloween party set

Halloween is almost here and to get people out of their daily graves, a Halloween Costume Party will be in the Commons Oct. 26. From 9 p.m. until midnight, there will be music, games and prizes. Everyone is invited to attend. □

Artwork on display

"Exotic Gardens," artworks by Eudora Stewart of Corvallis, is on display in the LBCC Humanities Gallery. The display includes mixed-media paintings and drawings, bronzes and carved stone sculptures. "Exotic Gardens" is open for viewing daily through Nov. 2. □

Students may perform

People will have the opportunity to "do their own thing" on Wednesday, October 31, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Student Organizations is sponsoring an "Open Stage" for people to provide entertainment through music, drama, dance and comedy routines, etc. Anyone interested in performing should contact the Student Organizations Office (CC213) at ext. 150 for more details. □

Pumpkins to be carved

Ten pumpkins will be given out to the first 10 people at a pumpkin carving contest in the LBCC Commons at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 24. If you would like to bring your own pumpkin and carve it there, you are welcome to do so. The pumpkins will be used as decorations for the Halloween Party on Oct. 26. Results of the contest will be announced at the party that night. □

Opera preview Thursday

A preview of the Portland Opera Production of Gounod's "Faust" will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, at LBCC.

The preview is sponsored by the LBCC Opera Study Guild, which also organizes bus trips to the Portland Opera from Corvallis and Albany. "Faust" will be performed Nov. 17.

Admission to the preview is free to guild members and \$1 to non-members. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Family memberships to the guild for the 1979-80 season are still being accepted. For information, contact the LBCC Campus and Community Services Office at 967-6101. □

'Dolly' tickets on sale

Tickets for LBCC's production of "Hello Dolly" are now on sale at the Campus, and Community Services office, French's Jewelers in Albany and the Corvallis Arts Center.

Evening performances will be held in the Takena Hall Theatre Nov. 8-10 and Nov. 14-17 at 8:15 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee Nov. 11.

Reserved seat ticket prices are \$3.50 general admission, \$3 for OSU and high school students, \$2.50 for Linn-Benton students, and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Corrine Woodman of Corvallis is starring in the title role and Scott Kelly of Albany has been cast in the role of Horace Vandergelder. Other cast members from Albany are Dan Lawson as Cornelius Hackl; Joann Lawson as Mrs. Irene Malloy; Brad Cafarelli as Barnaby Tucker and Trina Norman as Ernestina Money. □

Staff now has insurance choice

by Betty Windsor
Staff Writer

A new concept which emphasizes preventative medicine has begun this fall at LBCC for all faculty and full-time employees as an alternative health care plan to Oregon Physicians Service.

Capital Health Care recently came to Linn and Benton counties because of a federal law which requires employers with 25 or more workers to offer the alternative where a health maintenance organization like Capital is available. Capital is also available in Marion and Polk counties.

The plans operate on different concepts. OPS is concerned with the person when illness strikes.

Capital encourages its members to see a doctor on a regular basis for check-ups.

The cost of the two plans are quite different also. The OPS plan has a \$50 deductible and a requirement that the subscriber pay 20 percent of most of his medical bills up to \$2,500 total expenses.

The capital plan requires the subscriber to pay \$2 per visit to the doctor or hospital. The insurance will pay the remainder of the hospital or doctor's charges.

But the monthly charge for Capital's plan is higher than that of OPS. Under Capital, a LBCC employee is charged \$4.83 per month for his or her coverage;

\$49.83 for one additional dependent and \$66.83 for more than one dependent.

Under OPS, a single employee has no extra monthly charge; pays \$39.28 for one additional dependent and \$58.67 for more than one dependent.

Another difference in the plans is that employees covered by Capital must go to a participating doctor. A person can also ask his or her doctor to come under the new plan. Under OPS, an LBCC employee can choose their doctor.

All the hospitals in Linn and Benton counties except the Corvallis Clinic participate in the Capital plan.

The enrollment period for Capital ended Sept. 30 for all current employees. LBCC officials said 28 of the approximately 350 college employees signed up for the new coverage. New employees can sign up for it when they are hired.

OPS accepts enrollments anytime and goes into effect after a 30-day waiting period. □

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Emergency Medical Technicians learn to give fast first-aid

by Greg Mason
Staff Writer

Since LBCC started training Emergency Medical Technicians in 1975, surrounding communities have become safer places to live or rather, to have an accident.

In rural communities where fire or police services take longer to respond, EMTs are often the first on the scene.

Beverly Moore, coordinator of the EMT program at LBCC, commented recently that "these people are often underrated. They have a lot of training and take on a lot of responsibility."

Moore feels that EMT candidates are generally highly motivated. "Many of them take on volunteer work after certification, where their skills could mean the difference between life and death." Small towns such as Jefferson, Halsey, Alsea and Kings Valley have "quick response" which are staffed by volunteers. Equipment is supplied through state and federal grants.

Graduates of the state certified program may choose careers as EMTs or may combine their acquired skills with their present jobs. Teledyne Wah Chang, for example, requires that a certified EMT be on duty at all times. A list of potential employers for EMTs include fire departments, ambulance services or ski patrols. And many industries are following the example set by Teledyne Wah Chang.

Moore feels that the key to such a program is community

awareness and participation. Moore cited heart attack cases as a good example. She noted that the most crucial time for a heart attack victim is during the first two hours. An EMT can prevent complications, or even death, when rendering the proper first aid before professional medical help can be obtained.

"One of the things we don't do is teach EMTs to be junior doctors" Moore stressed. She was also quick to point out that "we encourage people to seek professional medical care."

A situation where quick response-type first aid could be used is an auto accident. According to Moore, knowing how to remove a person from wrecked car is more important than many people realize. The first person at the scene of an auto accident is naturally concerned with getting the victim out. Often, however, not enough consideration is given to possible neck and spine injuries and other possible com-

plications that could occur.

Moore feels that television programs such as "Emergency" have helped contribute to the sudden popularity of this profession. She went on to say that these versions are often "sanitized and glamorous." Moore teaches "stress" which she does not think is usually found in those scripts. While there are positive aspects of being an EMT, people tend not to consider the pressure involved or how it feels to handle a particularly gory accident.

The program consists of three different levels, each lasting one term. EMT 1 covers basic emergency skills such as emergency childbirth, management of fractures and treatment of shock. For the person who is not employed as an EMT this is as far as the course goes. EMT 2 includes intravenous therapy skills and airway management. EMT 3 teaches about advance life support systems, field medication



photo by Julie

and interpretation of cardiac rhythms.

To gain practical experience, Moore's students poke and probe each other. She also uses slides and lectures to make her point. Moore tries to maintain a good rapport with local hospitals, so the students can spend time observing operating rooms and emergency rooms. To receive state certification, each student must spend two hours in a

hospital and eight hours ambulance.

There is a fourth EMT which LBCC has been certified to offer this year. EMT 4 qualify students as paramedics. The state sets guidelines met by people wishing to become EMTs. Because of this, priority is given to those employed. According to Moore, there is no room for people who just want to learn. □

Arizona coach sued for hitting player

PHOENIX, AZ (CPS)—On Oct. 28, 1978 Arizona State University punter Kevin Rutledge returned to the sidelines after his last kick of a game against the University of Washington. There's some dispute about what happened next. Rutledge says ASU head football coach Frank Kush "assaulted" him by shoving a hand under Rutledge's face mask and trying to land an uppercut. Kush

and others who run ASU football deny it.

Now Rutledge is taking Kush, a living legend in the Southwest, to court. Taking a revered figure like Kush, whose coaching skills have made Arizona State into a national football power, to court would be a radical act in itself in Arizona. But Rutledge's action, in the words of ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, presents a "danger to the entire coaching profession," presumably because it could alter the ill-defined legal relationship between players and coaches. The issue revolves around player-coach relationships that sometimes turn as violent as football.

Rutledge's accusations of coach violence are only the most recent public ones. In December, 1978, Ohio State coach Woody Hayes punched a Clemson player on national television during the Gator Bowl. Hayes, who had been involved in violent incidents before with reporters and his own players, was fired after the Gator Bowl. Just last month Michigan coach Bo Shembechler

allegedly shoved a student reporter around the locker room when the student asked about the need to recruit a new kicker for the team.

Neither the Clemson player nor the student reporter took action against the coaches.

One reason is that when incidents of coaches physically abusing players do occur, they typically happen on semi-private practice fields, and are generally accepted as a regrettable but normal part of a violent game.

Lee Brock, a former University of Washington player who played under Kush in the 1969 East-West game, says coaches often tell players that if they can't take the pressure, they will probably fail in other facets of life. may also help convince players to accept physical abuse quietly, though "tough" training techniques are not necessarily synonymous with coaches physically abusing athletes.

Players who do want to complain about abuse don't have established grievance procedures. NCAA attorney Bob

Minnix says his organization which Arizona State is a member—normally can't help a player. "A coach abusing a player or off the field is not within jurisdiction...It's not a violation of our rules. It should be handled through the courts or in-house."

Indeed, Rutledge's lawsuit against Robert O. Hing, started the controversy with a six-month "in-house" complaint filed with the Arizona Board of Regents early this fall. The complaint named Kush and assistant coach William Maskill "harassing" Rutledge into quitting the team during the ASU-Washington game in Seattle last year. Both coaches denied the charges. Rutledge concerning "red" —or non-playing reserve—during that time.

The extraordinary success of some legendary "tough" coaches like Vince Lombardi, Bill Brown, and Kush (whom Kush calls "a very intense person")

It's difficult to measure the effect all the controversy has had on Kush, the coach, the department, or the team. Kush is having an uncharacteristically mediocre season thus far. Athletic Director Fred Miller called Rutledge's charges "heinous untruths from a disgraced student-athlete." Miller added the assault charge "categorically untrue," claiming he has statements from coaches, players and parents proving Kush's and Maskill's innocence.

Rutledge, meanwhile, is riding the high road. In a printed last week in the student paper, Rutledge said he wanted justice and vindication for himself and other guys that have been harassed, humiliated and degraded. □

College receives \$8,050 to build tower for windmill

by Deni Potts
Staff writer

LBCC has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for \$8,050 to purchase a tower for an experimental windmill still under construction.

The grant was one of 41 awarded by the agency out of 1,255 applications.

The windmill is a demonstration model designed to provide electricity to the passively heated solar greenhouse on campus. The greenhouse, located north of the tennis courts, is also a demonstration.

Blades for the windmill are still being constructed by a welding class. Upon completion, the windmill will be placed on top of the 30 to 50 foot tower.

The grant for the windmill and the tower was proposed by Glenn Burket, who started the project in the spring of 1977 during an Alternative Energy Source class. Chairman of the project this year is Orville Rasmussen, a first-year instructor.

Most of the \$8,050 grant will go to buy additional equipment and materials, said Burket. Some of the money will also go to reimburse Burket and others



GLENN BURKET

working on the project for their time and effort.

"Without the help or area business persons donations, the task would have been much more difficult," Burket said. "There has also been a great amount of help from the LBCC faculty and students."

The tower and the windmill are expected to be set up by fall of next year. □

Jewish mothers don't deserve rap

RIVERSIDE, CA (CPS)— Jewish mothers don't deserve their reputations. That, anyway is what University of California-Riverside student researcher Nell Hughes has found.

Hughes began research into the Jewish mother stereotype of the carping guilt dispenser after Hughes found another researcher's tract, which claimed Jewish mothers were the logical product of Jewish culture and inhibited sex lives.

If Jewish mothers were any more aggressive than others—which Hughes doubts—it was because of immigration, not faith. When the children of

immigrants grew up to master the new country's ways, immigrant mothers may have resorted to imposing guilt as a means of maintaining their worldly children's loyalty.

But that behavior, Hughes says, was limited to one generation of parents, and was practiced by parents of all races and creeds.

More to the point, Hughes wrote, "Jewish women have had such a great impact on labor, on getting the vote. These kinds of actions do not come from a guilt-probing, self-centered person, but from a person who is outgoing and definite." □

Commuter Sports

1-2 finish sparks LBCC to victory

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Led by a first and second-place finish from Garry Killgore and John Gritters, Linn-Benton won a four-team conference cross-country meet last Friday at LBCC.

Killgore ran 26:06 over the five-mile course, which looped twice around the community college. Gritters ran 26:20.

"Our top two runners will compete with anybody else in the conference," said Linn-Benton Coach Dave Bakley. "Killgore's time was excellent on this course."

Rounding out the top five placers for LBCC were Jim Jeter (fifth place, 27:15); Mike Hess (sixth place, 27:15); and Lorin Jensen (14th place, 28:52).

LBCC scored 28 points, followed by Lane of Eugene at 35 points and Umpqua of Roseburg 60. Southwestern Oregon of Coos Bay had an incomplete score, not fielding a full five-man team.

"We (LBCC) had excellent performances," said Bakley, noting that the meet has run under ideal weather conditions. "I think we're just about where we should be at this point of the season. Another few weeks we should put it all together for regionals. I'm extremely happy with the results."



Garry Killgore races up hill during LBCC cross-country meet.

photo by Jon Jensen

Lane, a strong favorite to capture its ninth straight Oregon Community College Athletic Association conference championship in November, didn't bring its top runners Friday. Bakley said other meets drew more attention from Lane's top contingent.

"We didn't see some of their better runners," said Bakley. "The people there (at the meet)

were excellent."

Lane won the women's race, which covered 5,000 meters or 3.1 miles, with 18 points. Umpqua placed second at 48. Linn-Benton and SWOCC had incomplete scores, not having full teams.

Liz Anderson of LBCC placed eighth in 23:44. Lane captured the top three places.

"We've had excellent weather

and conditions to run in," said Bakley. "It's been a terrific fall."

The Linn-Benton men and women will compete in the Mt. Hood Invitational at Gresham this Saturday. The meet, scheduled for 11 a.m., will attract several teams from the OCCAA and from the state of Washington, said Bakley. □

Top 10 Men

1. Garry Killgore, LBCC	26:06
2. John Gritters, LBCC	26:20
3. Rick Cleek, Lane	26:43
4. Dave Krupicka, Lane	26:58
5. Jim Jeter, LBCC	27:12
6. Mike Hess, LBCC	27:15
7. Gordy Wittshire, Lane	27:16
8. Tim Kelly, Umpqua	27:28
9. Pat Rouen, Umpqua	27:43
10. Karl Maxon, Lane	28:08

Team scores:

LBCC	28 points
Lane	35 points
Umpqua	60 points
SWOCC	incomplete

Beats Blue Mountain

V-ball team wins first match in 2 years

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

The Linn-Benton women's volleyball team ended a long drought last weekend.

LBCC won its first match in two years by rallying to defeat Blue Mountain of Pendleton. The Roadrunners lost the first game, 15-9, but won the next two games, 15-3, 15-8, to capture the best-of-3 games' match.

"We jumped all over," said an excited Meg Grear, LBCC's first-year coach, explaining what followed when LBCC won the last point of the deciding game. "The other team didn't realize why. The girls really played great—better than they have all season. They realize they can beat some teams."

By winning, the 1979 Roadrunner team already accomplished what two of the previous three LBCC teams failed to do all season. It won a match in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association Conference.

The 1976 and 1978 LBCC teams failed to win a conference game, while the 1977 team managed a handful of victories.

"We're functioning as a team

now," said Grear. "The girls know they can do it. They've got more unity."

Undefeated Mt. Hood of Gresham beat LBCC, 15-0, 15-8, while Southwestern Oregon of Coos Bay defeated the Roadrunners, 15-8, 16-14, in conference matches last Friday night at the LBCC Activities Center. The LBCC-SWOCC match is being protested, said Grear.

The following day Linn-Benton upended Blue Mountain but then lost to Clackamas, 15-7, 15-12, in Oregon City.

Grear gave particular praise to Carin Rackleff, Janet Westberry, Vickie Keenen and Tammy Dahlin for their play in the match against Blue Mountain.

"Those four really did it for us," said Grear.

The Roadrunner coach cited poor serving as the primary downfall in the first game against Blue Mountain. In the second game, LBCC won 13 points with Rackleff and Westberry serving. In the final game, Dahlin, Rackleff and Keenen combined for 14 points in the serving positions.

"Dahlin really improved her setting and played the front court

fantastically," said Grear. "Westberry played fantastic in the back court, and Rackleff and Keenen did the job serving."

Grear said she is protesting the match against SWOCC, in a dispute over an incorrect number worn by one of her players.

With Linn-Benton leading 14-7 in the first game, the officials stopped the game. They said Dahlin was playing with a different number on her jersey than the number that was reported to the officials by Grear at the beginning of the match.

Grear said she forgot to change Dahlin's number from a previous match and admits the number presented was incorrect. But Grear said the officials ok'd the roster handed to them at the beginning of the match and made no disputes at that time.

The officials decided to nullify LBCC's 14 points, although they couldn't find a rule to substantiate their decision, said Grear.

"It took them (the officials) 20 minutes to decide what to do," she said.

Grear said a decision from the National Board of Officials is expected soon, and thinks the board will decide to have the

match replayed.

Grear said she took 10 players to the four matches and played all 10.

When asked how much her team has improved since the first two matches, Grear replied, "One-hundred percent! They really can cover the court. We really surprised the Clackamas coach. She said I have a spunky team."

"A lot of practice five nights a week has helped," added the LBCC coach.

Linn-Benton will take a 1-5 OCCAA record into this weekend's four matches. □

OCCAA VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	GB
Mt. Hood	9-0	1.000	—
Chemeketa	8-0	1.000	½
Clackamas	5-2	.714	3
Judson Baptist	2-2	.500	4½
Central Oregon	3-4	.428	5
Umpqua	3-5	.375	5½
Lane	2-4	.333	5½
Blue Mountain	2-6	.250	6½
LINN-BENTON	1-5	.167	6½
SWOCC	1-8	.111	8

Coach says runners belong at LBCC

CORVALLIS—Frank Morris, newly-appointed Oregon State University track and field coach, explaining the caliber of his team:

"Right now I have 75 guys out for track. I have eight who belong in the Pac-10 and 67 who belong at Linn-Benton Community College." □

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 19
VOLLEYBALL

LBCC women vs. Judson Baptist and Central Oregon in Bend, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
VOLLEYBALL

Mt. Hood and Umpqua women at LBCC (Activities Center), 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

LBCC men and women at Mt. Hood Invitational in Gresham, 11 a.m.



photo by Jon Jensen

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Chautaugua featuring Boden & Zanetto jazz musicians, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room
 Christians on Campus meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room
 Council of Representatives meeting, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Willamette Room
 Rodeo Club organizational meeting, 5 p.m., ST-125
 Lawyer from Jonestown massacre to lecture, 7:30 p.m., Main Forum, \$2/adults, \$1/students, senior citizens

Thursday, Oct. 18

Opera Guild meeting, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Monday, Oct. 22

Video-tape, "Recording Session", to show continuously, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Fireside Room

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Video-tape, "Recording Session", to show continuously, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Fireside Room

Wednesday, Oct. 24

All-staff meeting, 3:30 p.m., F-104

nurse position cut

(Continued from page 1)

enrolled in the EMT program on campus.

"If I had my druthers," Needham said, "I'd rather protect people." But with the new offices being combined, he added that now the major emphasis is "people and property."

Needham is urging faculty members to take CPR and first aid classes.

But according to Faculty Association President Dave Perkins, faculty members are not pleased with the current health services situation.

"All of the faculty wants emergency service available any time students are on campus," Perkins said.

With the current emergency officer schedules, there is no one available for Saturday morning classes. He believes this situation will change.

"About half the faculty feels

that we do need the health counseling on campus that used to be available with Joyce," Perkins said.

As school nurse, Easton also provided students with pregnancy, abortion and weight counseling as well as dispensing aspirin and being present on campus in case of emergency.

Perkins said Easton was also involved in a lot of other activities that sometimes took her off campus, but the new officers are to be accessible across campus by radio, he said.

Needham said he is looking into a possibility of providing students with additional health counseling through the counseling center, but he has not arrived at a solution.

Needham will discuss the emergency-security situation in a full staff meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the Forum. Anyone can attend. □

FOR SALE

Drafting instrument set for sale, 2 sizes ink pen, pencil, dividers, in good condition, and case. \$15. Jim Bigelow 259-2254 evenings or mail 33953 Langmach Rd., Lebanon, OR 97355 or Wood Tech lab Monday afternoons. (2,3)

Must sell four 13" Mag wheels and new tires, unilug type fit all four lug patterns, set up for Pinto now. Call 928-9678 or 926-7700. (2,3)

1968 GTO, 400, mags, lots of extras. You'll love it! For details or a good time call Dale, ext. 373 or 929-3814. (2,3)

Authentic Indian squash blossom necklace and matching earrings Navaho made in Arizona. Price was \$250 new, no reasonable offer refused. Send offers to Kristi, 14th Place #259, Philomath, Or. 97373. (2,3)

Want to go home for Thanksgiving? Three, one-half price United Airlines coupons for sale. Make an offer. Call 928-5296. (2)

Lloyds AM/FM; FM stereo with headphones and 8-track speakers included. \$50. 1975 Dodge 4x4, short wide. Less than 40,000 miles. \$3,000. 1971 Mercury Comet, 4-door. \$800. Call ext. 271 or 928-4624 after 5:30 p.m.

Classifieds

Complete darkroom outfit, \$120. 394-3904. (2,3)

WANTED

Avocet Used Bookstore, open 11-7 Mon.-Sat. 20,000 quality used books. Buy - Sell - Trade. 614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119.

Wanted: Refrigerator in good condition, also washer and dryer in good condition. Reasonable offers please. Phone local: 327-2707. (2,3)

THE LBCC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM NEEDS YOU!! Interested? Contact Brian in the Counseling Center, ext. 143. (2,3)

Needed 2-3 bedroom house to rent. Price range \$125 to \$170 per month. Near or in Lebanon or Albany. I can be contacted in Auto Body 12 noon till 5 p.m. Ask for Don Barnett if you have any information. Thanks. (2,3)

Wanted: 3rd roommate for older house in Philomath. Woman, preferably domestically inclined, one child okay. Wood heat, garden space, ride sharing to LBCC. Also other carpool candidates, Philomath to LBCC? \$100 a month and share utilities, negotiable. Also Stihl 08 chainsaw to rent or loan for share of wood. Contact Martin in Tues. Chem. lab, or Archery class, MWF, 3 p.m. (2,3)

Roommates needed. Male or female. 3-bedroom house in Albany. Has big dog. Call Jerry after 5 p.m. at 928-3023. (2)

FREEBIES

Wanted: Loving homes for two adorable six-week-old kittens. One siamese, one gray. We are affectionate, playful and intelligent. Call Kathy at ext. 373. (2,3)

Wanted: good home (preferably with spacious yard) for 7 month-old black lab-and-shepard-mix pup. Excellent dog. Call Kathy at ext. 373. (2,3)

PERSONALS

Are you having landlord problems? assistance call 754-6674 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays. (2,3,4)

A rare tropical disease forces me to buy large quantities of tuna fish oil. However, because the price of tuna fish oil has risen drastically, I am humbly accepting donations (of oil preferably, but money will do) to help. Mail contributions to A. Wong, Williams St., Lebanon, OR 97355. (2,3)