

THE COMMUTER

A
Student
Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Government causes financial aid delays

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education is causing delays in financial aid processing at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Fall term application processing begins in early spring to ensure payment of funds on the first day of class. This is why schools urge students to apply in January if they plan to attend fall classes.

After processing was well under way, the U.S. Department of Education instituted changes in the amount of Pell Grant awards and required more stringent proof of income.

"The federal government dragged its feet and didn't make up its mind on the amount of payment until July this year and didn't decide on validation criteria until August," said Sally Wojahn, LBCC financial aid coordinator.

The maximum Pell Grant awards were increased \$265 per school year at LBCC—17 percent over last year.

"The eligibility criteria are generally the same; the changes that have come about are in terms of required documentations," Wojahn said.

About 60 percent of LBCC Pell applicants were required to provide verifying documents.

The school's financial aid office then had to evaluate each application to determine if information on the verifying documents matched the information on the original application. If a significant discrepancy was found the application had to be returned to Iowa for reprocessing—a three week delay!

This happened to colleges all over the country and created an unexpected overload for their financial aid offices.

"It's unfair, it's unrealistic, and it's not good policy. The Department of Education has to get it's act together," said Richard Pahre, director of OSU's Financial Aid Office. OSU hired seven people to handle the extra work.

LBCC did not have the finances to hire more help. Wojahn said the financial aid staff realized that late payments would cause problems so they put in extra time pushing the paperwork through so students would receive their payment as soon as possible.

"It was a Herculeon effort on everyone's part to handle the extra workload," she said.

Wojahn went on to say that Rita Lambert, LBCC's Financial Aid director, spent evenings, weekends and early mornings working on applications.

"If it hadn't been for her dedication, a great many students would not have received their payments as yet," Wojahn said.

"We don't have everything done but we're going as fast as we can."

Wojahn said she encourages people to write their senators and congresspersons to express their feelings on matters of concern.

She also wants to remind students to read their applications carefully. Many students make the same mistake when filling out the applications.

"For instance, the most common error that we find is that people list the amount of withholding from their W-2's (wage statement provided by employers at end of the year) rather than the amount of tax paid listed on the actual federal tax form," explained Wojahn.

Council airs complaints on smoking in Commons

By Todd Powell
Staff Writer

The ASLBCC Council of Representatives will investigate complaints about the Commons smoking section that were aired at its meeting Oct. 1.

Most of the representatives agreed with one complaint, that the smoking section is never quite full, whereas the non-smoking section seems more congested. Since the meeting, the number of non-smoking tables has been increased to 31, leaving 33 tables in the smoking section.

The second concern was the need for better ventilation in the Commons. One student wrote on a "Pass The Buck" form: "Are you aware that non-smokers must 'cut' through the

smoke to get to the courtyard exits when leaving the Commons?" Another student suggested that the sections should be switched around, moving the smoking section to where the non-smoking section is now.

Non-smoking seating is presently in the east corner of the Commons and the smoking section is further west, forcing non-smokers to walk through the smoking section.

Student representative Bryan Woodhall, a restaurant management major, volunteered to see what could be done about correcting these problems. Woodhall said he will talk to the Food Service Manager, Gene Neville, to see how the problems can be resolved.



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Bussing in the courtyard

Jack Minnick and Kathy Keaney were married Sunday in the LBCC courtyard by Rev. Lloyd Montgomery of the Albany Free Methodist Church. Jack is a groundskeeper at LBCC and Kathy is a student and work study on grounds. Earlier in the day Jack's brother Wayne married Linda Meyers in the first wedding ceremony in the LBCC courtyard. Jack and Kathy will honeymoon along the Oregon Coast at Thanksgiving.

Editorial

If you're not having a good time get out of the field!

Let's hear it for enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is something that should be given away. It's a visible sign of energy that you give to other people. It's given by the expression on your face, the way you move and the words you speak. Speaking of words. When you're taking your coffee break or eating lunch, do you ever listen to what people are sharing? Try making note of the important things said. Chances are you will walk away empty-handed. Most of the energy spent is wasted on complaining and explaining why "I can't."

Marylhurst College President Nancy Wilgenbusch tells the story about her summer vacations growing up on the farm. Her father was a school teacher, so he had the summer months off with his children.

The children liked the school months better because they would get up in the morning, do their chores, eat breakfast, go to school, come home and do chores again and have dinner.

However, during the summer Dad had the day all planned with chores. So, after bailing hay all day or driving the tractor, they would finish up around 6:30 p.m. After that would be their special time for having fun.

Her parents believed that the family who played together, stayed together and their idea of a good time was to pile all six kids in the back of the pick-up, each armed with a hoe, and drive down to the soy bean fields and hoe together for an hour.

The children would begin muttering and complaining with accusations ranging from child abuse to the unfairness of the situation.

After a little bit the stern voice of her father would boom out, "If you're not having a good time, get out of the field."

"Needless to say," said Wilgenbusch, "nobody ever left the field."

But after a few minutes the children began sharing the days events and joking and visiting. Before they knew it they were having a good time.

It's up to each of us to generate our own enthusiasm and give away something worthwhile to the others around us.

Diane Morelli

Citizens asked to heighten concern over domestic abuse

Gov. Vic Atiyeh has proclaimed the week of Oct. 6-12, 1985 as "Domestic and Sexual Violence Awareness Week," and Oct. 12 as "Unity for Battered Women and Victims of Sexual Assault Day."

Women and children are the primary victims of violence and sexual assault in their homes and on the street.

The Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence has set aside these dates to focus public attention on these problems as a means of escalating efforts to end them.

I also urge Oregonians to increase their consciousness of this serious problem and to recognize the need for assistance to the victims.

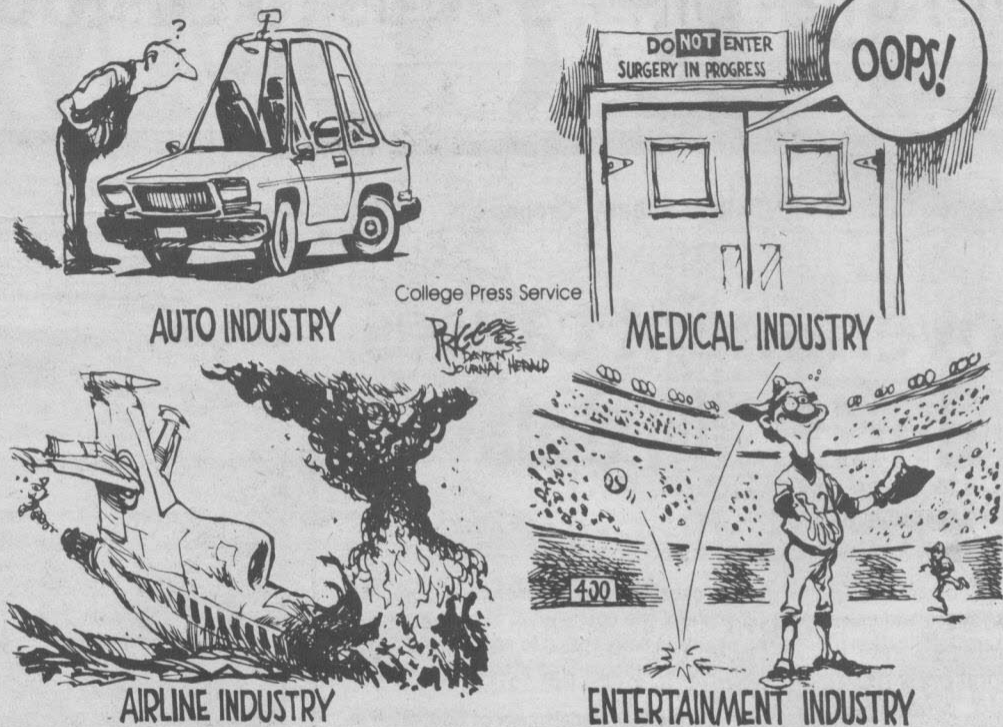
THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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THE RESULT OF COCAINE USE BY THE:



Guest Column

Council starts year with new leader

By Joyce Quinnett
ASLBCC Representative

The purpose of this column is to let you, the student body of Linn-Benton Community College, know what is happening at the student council meetings held each Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Willamette Room, CC219.

The council's first meeting on September 24 was mainly organizational. Guidelines were set up to streamline meetings and keep the council on track during work sessions.

The second meeting was held on October 1. The "Pass-The-Buck" program gave the council one of its main topics. A majority of the comments dealt with the smoking/non-smoking areas in the Commons.

Most students who commented were upset with the large size of the smoking area.

Jackie Cherry, Student Services chairman, the council member in

charge of this program, passed the information to Gene Neville, Food Services manager.

Neville responded that the area can be changed if the need for such a large smoking section is not there. The dividers have been moved because of the concern.

The "Pass-The-Buck" program has been used for over five years and is proving effective.

The council also decided to sponsor a float for the Veteran's Day parade. A committee consisting of Wayne Palmquist, Patsy Black and Joyce Quinnett, was appointed to plan the float. Any club on campus that would like to help is invited to contact one of the members of the committee in the Student Organiza-

tions Office, CC213.

This year the council has a new advisor. Mary Coleman took over the position vacated by Blaine Nisson, who became director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs.

Coleman has a master's degree in College Student Service Administration from Oregon State University. She lives in Corvallis but originally comes from Las Vegas. She is a great addition to the staff of LBCC and has already won a soft spot in the hearts of all the council members.

All student council meetings are open to the entire student body. If there is a concern anyone needs to talk about, feel free to come into the council office and talk, or plan to attend a meeting.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

THE STUDENT COUNCIL APPRECIATES THESE OPPOSING POINTS OF VIEW AND THE GENUINE CONCERNS OF OUR CRITICS. NOW GET LOST!



Letters

Courtyard bands should relocate

To the Editor:

I have heard that there were quite a few complaints about the noise made by the band playing in the courtyard Oct. 2 by students in class.

How about some constructive criticism?

First, the courtyard is no place for this kind of thing because of bad acoustics. It's like playing inside a cave. I suggest the band set up either on the north east side on the steps near the cafeteria or on the south west side between the H.O. and the S.T. buildings with the sound speakers facing out away from the campus.

I think the latter is the best choice. If we don't come up with a good solution to the problem enough complaint could shut down the band playing completely.

Les Wright

Evening college adds to custodial work



Photos by G. A. Petroccione

Custodian Janice Anderson cleans an office in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences building. Because the custodial crew has been spread thin since the addition of a swing shift, Anderson must now clean AHSS, the Forum and four rest rooms per night.

By Allie Harper
Staff Writer

Imagine having to clean more than half a million square feet of offices, corridors and classrooms.

This is the task facing the 15 people on the LBCC custodial crew, not once, but twice daily since the addition of the new Evening College.

In order to meet the increased demand for a clean campus, Facilities Director Ray Jean has organized his crew into two shifts with full workloads; adding a swing shift so the evening students won't have to deal with the mess left by the daytime students.

Under the new cleaning schedule, bathrooms and public areas, such as the Takena concourse, will be cleaned twice a day. Because of crew shortages, classrooms will be cleaned every other day, and offices will be cleaned once a week.

Thanks to a process called "no product floor care," corridors that had to be buffed two or three times a week need only be buffed once a week now, said Jean.

Even so, Jean insists the campus won't be dirtier. "It's not as nice as it could be," he said, "but LBCC is still second to none (in cleanliness) in the Pacific Northwest."

Jean, who says he works with a small budget, has not been able to hire more custodians. In 1981 there were 22 people on his crew, but budget cuts have reduced their number to the present 15.

He said he is proud of his crew and praised them for keeping a positive attitude in the face of the increased workload.

"It's too bad," Jean noted, "that people only notice when the campus is dirty."

Industrial students win gold, silver at nationals

By Jill Ahlschwede
Staff Writer

LBCC students Eric Horning and Lionel Snyder came back winners from the National VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) contest, held June in Phoenix, Ariz.

Horning, a gold medal winner, placed first over other national students in the area of Precision Machining.

The competition involved such things as the drill press, lathe, project sketching and a written test. Horning, who graduated last spring, was a student of machine tool instructor John Griffiths.

Snyder placed second in the auto body division, by earning high marks in comprehensive body work and cost estimating. A student of auto body instructor Cliff Harrison, Snyder won

an all-expense paid trip to Illinois for auto paint training.

Snyder is now enrolled in the auto technology program here at LBCC.

Refrigeration instructor Jim Frank, who traveled to Phoenix with the students, said that, "My people were well above average."

He attributed this to the exposure that LBCC received with Dave Ber-

tram's silver medal win in the 1984 VICA nationals. Because of this exposure, Frank said, they had a much larger group this year. He pointed out that LBCC has the largest VICA program on the Northwest coast and throughout Oregon.

This is the second summer LBCC has participated in the competition and Frank looks forward to enlarging the number who take part.

Free tutoring available in Developmental Center

By Rena Hall
Staff Writer

Students in need of tutoring services at LBCC will find them available at no cost through the Developmental Center.

Students should contact Carolyn Miller at the center in LRC 204. Here the student can fill out a student tutorial application and register for tutoring. They then go over their schedules with those of the tutors.

Students are introduced to their tutors by Miller in the Developmental Center. From there they

decide where to meet. There is only one two-person room located in the cafeteria designated for tutoring. Sessions are limited to one hour. Most tutors work on the average of seven hours a week, with a maximum of 19 hours.

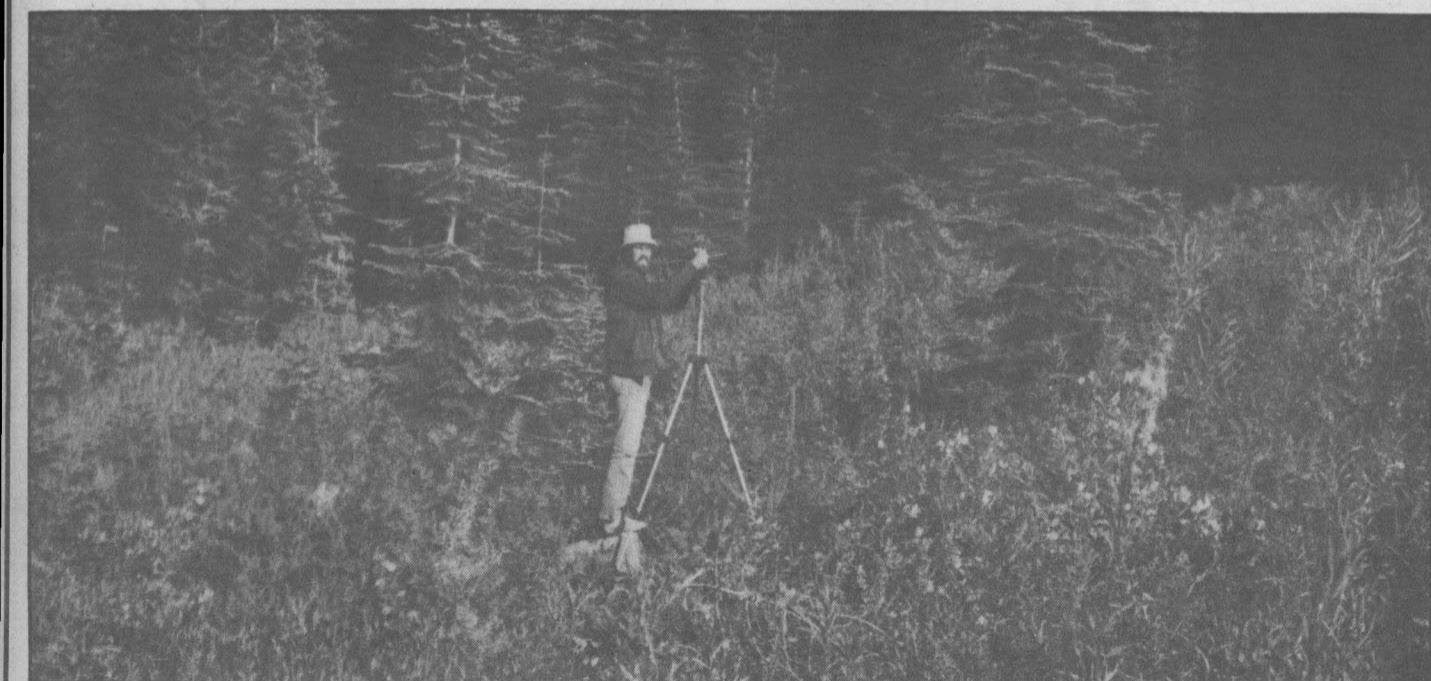
The tutoring services is funded by State Vocational Education and LBCC Office of Instruction funds. Tutors are hired by Miller. She said that tutors are hired as work study students, for educational credit, or for wages. Miller said she must feel the students are qualified to tutor. She can't hire anyone who doesn't have a sign off from an

instructor.

Miller has been at LBCC for eleven years. Two years ago the tutoring service was handed over to her. In Miller's opinion the service has been exceptionally successful, with over 1,000 students participating in the program last year.

Currently Miller is involved with the National Literacy Program, for which LBCC is the local outlet.

Miller said she is offering an Adult Basic Education workshop in January to train volunteers to tutor the illiterate.



Photos by G. A. Petroccione

What's this guy doing?

Nature Photographer (?) Rich Bergeman tracks the

elusive fireweed on a recent field trip to Iron Mountain with "Bio Bob" Ross's Nature Photography class.

Etcetera

Free workshops

"Taking Charge: Managing in Transition," a free workshop for anyone who is out of work, living on a limited budget or considering a career change, will be held 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at Lebanon Union High School, 1700 S. 5th St., on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Call your nearest LBCC Community Education Center for more information or to reserve a space.

Veterans Day parade

Any campus club interested in helping sponsor a float for the Veteran's Day parade contact Wayne Palmquist, Patsy Black or Joyce Quinnett in the Student Organization office CC 213.

Telecourses

Although regular broadcasting began the week of Sept. 23, anyone who would be taking 11 or fewer credits can register through Friday, Oct. 11, for LBCC's fall telecourses. A late-registration fee of \$1 begins Oct. 7.

For more information, call Paul Snyder, ext. 332.

LRC exhibit

"Coastal Viewpoints," an exhibit of paintings, drawings, prints and photographs featuring coastal themes, is on display in LBCC's Library until Oct. 31.

Clay for kids

The Memorial Union Craft Center is offering a new childrens' ceramics class, fall term, for ages 6-11, called CLAY FOR KIDS! Held in the Ceramics Studio of the M.U. Craft Center, the class will begin Thursday, October 15 and run six consecutive Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The class is limited to only 10 children, so early registration is therefore recommended.

Registration is at the M.U. Craft Center only, located on the ground floor of M.U. East, O.S.U.

The class fee of \$22 covers all materials and instruction.

For more information and a complete class and workshop schedule, call the M.U. Craft Center, 754-2937.

Green wood lathe

The M.U. Craft Center of OSU is offering a special Green Wood Lathe Turning Workshop this fall for beginners, on Thursday, October 17 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the woodshop of the M.U. Craft Center.

Enrollment is limited to six students in the workshop, so early registration is therefore encouraged.

For more information and a complete workshop schedule call the Craft Center, 754-2937.

Search and Rescue

The Linn County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Post #64, has openings for volunteers.

Some of the skills you will learn are: camping, wilderness survival, map tracking, radio communications, map and compass training.

Duties would include assisting the Linn County Sheriff in searching for lost or overdue persons, and locating evidence at crime scenes.

Persons must be 14-21 years of age and of good moral character.

If interested, please attend a one hour orientation, October 18th, 1985, at 7:00 p.m., at the Linn County Courthouse, located at 5th and Ellsworth, downtown Albany.

Use the Ferry Street (west) side door near the water fountain.

Fall fruit show

The "Mid-Willamette Valley Fall Fruit Show" will be held 1-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, on the second floor of the College Center Building on the LBCC campus.

Includes displays of fall fruits and apple tasting; consultation with local garden clubs, lectures on fall fruit in the home landscape, fruit tree pruning and new techniques in preserving.

For more information, call 928-2361, ext. 182.

Admission is free.

Metallurgy students receiving added help

Developmental Ed starts pilot study strategies class

By Quonieta Murphy
Staff Writer

Metallurgy department head and instructor Seaton McLennan has an unusual new student in his Introduction to Metallurgy class this term. She is Paula Grigsby, an instructor from LBCC's Developmental Education Center.

No, Grigsby hasn't decided to change careers. She isn't taking this course for credit. What she is doing is spending six hours a week in McLennan's class to better understand the difficulties students face in learning highly technical material so that she can help them find solutions to those problems.

She spends her time in class listening to lectures, taking notes and watching demonstrations, just as the other students do.

By participating in his class she can observe how the course is introduced and presented, how demonstrations are presented and what the instructor is looking for from the student.

"I get the same perspective of the course that the students get," she said.

The information she gains in this setting is applied when she teaches her own new class, Study Strategies-Metallurgy. The one hour class on Tuesdays is a pilot program offered as supplemental instruction in support of the metallurgy class.

Teaching study skills classes in association with vocational classes isn't a new idea at LBCC. Classes in technical reading and study skills have been offered for several years with vocational programs such as Electricity/Electronics, Central Assistant and Refrigeration, Heating and Air Conditioning.

But the Study Strategies/metallurgy class is a new concept in that no other class has ever used direct instructor involvement in the vocational curriculum before.

In these classes the two instructors have worked together to enhance reading and study skills. But in the past instructors haven't been directly involved with the content of the course (except when helping with technical vocabulary).

With this new class the Developmental Education Center is trying to integrate study skills into what is actually going on in class.

McLennan is enthusiastic about the study strategies class and Grigsby's presence in his

class.

He said that his objective in teaching is to transfer what knowledge he has to his students—to get them excited about the subject—and that he thinks Grigsby's class will help.

"When I was approached last spring about doing the class I told them, 'Let's do it!'"

The class will benefit his students, he said, because it will show them how to adapt to instructors and the way they present material. He said that he thinks it will help them get as much as they can out of all of the metallurgy classes.

"It's good for me, too. It encourages student feedback on my own teaching methods. With that feedback I can improve as an instructor," he said.

Grigsby said that she thinks the main objective of her course is to support the students in getting through metallurgy; helping them to identify where their problems are and how to find solutions to those problems.

"The class is preparing us for upcoming courses. We're going over the machines we'll be using, the terminology, the organization of notes and deciphering what the instructor wants."

"The goal is to get the best grades possible out of Introduction to Metallurgy; A's preferably."

She thinks one way to achieve that goal is to concentrate on problems the class is actually having instead of proceeding with a curriculum set in stone, she said.

For instance, during their first class period the students identified note taking as a problem. So Grigsby worked on note taking; sharing note taking tips and letting the class compare their notes with hers.

During the same class the idea for video taping lectures came up.

She said that one student suggested taping lectures on a tape recorder so they could go back over them to see how well they had taken notes.

Then another student pointed out that McLennan spends only the first hour of his Introduction to Metallurgy class lecturing. During the rest of

the two hour class he does demonstrations. Using a tape recorder would only capture part of the material. So they decided video taping would be a better idea.

When they approached McLennan about video taping his class he again said, "Let's do it."

The tapes are used in class and then put on reserve in the library for student use later.

Grigsby said that she thinks McLennan's enthusiasm about the study strategies class and patience in putting up with a microphone and taping equipment in the classroom shows that he is committed to his students.

She went on to say that her class is more like a study group than a formal class. She acts as a facilitator or organizer, bringing in the study strategies that are needed at the time to help her students solve problems.

But the students are helping each other as well. She said that one student came to the second class meeting with a set of definitions she had typed up and copies for the rest of the class. Another came in with copies of a process they had seen that he had smoothed out from his notes.

She stressed that students do their own homework. But they do act to support each other. If one student doesn't understand a process there is always someone else that does, who can explain it in a more understandable way.

"It's so neat to see them working together and sharing information," she said.

Second-year metallurgy student Rod Reneau might tend to agree with her.

"The class is preparing us for upcoming courses. We're going over the machines we'll be using, the terminology, the organization of notes and deciphering what the instructor wants."

It's improving my note taking. We go over our notes and Paula's too. It gives us a chance to fill in the blanks.

"I'd recommend it to anybody," Reneau said.

Grigsby said that because the class is so new there would be refinements as they go along. It will adapt to fit the needs of the students.

"We're here to support the student and help them to help themselves," she said.



Mary Coleman

Coleman brings enthusiasm to job at student activities

When you first meet Mary Coleman, LBCC's new director of Student Programs, you are immediately impressed with her enthusiasm for her new job.

As director of student programs her responsibilities include serving as a resource person and advisor for student clubs and advising student government. She is also responsible for stocking and maintaining the student and recreation center. She added that she is looking forward to helping with graduation. Coleman said she is pleased with the variety of activities that are offered at LBCC and with the number of students taking part.

She graduated from Willamette University in 1980 and worked for the State of Oregon for three years.

"I soon realized how much I missed the academic environment and especially the students," she said.

So she enrolled in OSU's College Student Services Administration program and earned her master's degree in June.

"It's an excellent program, one of the top ten in the country," she said.

Coleman has travelled all over the world as a military dependent, but enjoys Oregon.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

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Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Mary Who? Mary Who?

Mary Coleman, left and Blaine Nisson serve lunch to students in the courtyard at the All-Campus picnic. Coleman, the new student activities coordinator took Nisson's place when he became head of student services.

Deadline nears for withdraw refunds

By Pat Wilson
Staff Writer

The official deadline to withdraw from full-term classes, and still get a refund, is this Friday.

In order to receive a refund, students must submit a written drop form to the registration window in Takena Hall by the deadline set for the class in which they're registered.

According to Registrar Sue Cripe, those students who are registered in short-term or extended-term classes have varied deadlines. Their refund period will be during the first quarter of their class duration.

If a student misses the deadline he can still drop his class, but he will not get a refund.

He will, however, get a "W" on his transcript. The last day to withdraw without receiving a "W" was last Friday.

A student will not receive his refund until after the three-week period ending Oct. 11. Refunds will then be mailed.

Students who stop attending class but do not submit a written drop form should not expect to receive a refund, said Cripe.

Students who have questions or concerns about deadlines and refund prices can read the guidelines on pages 78-79 in their Fall Term Schedule of Classes.

Campus clubs attract broad interests

By J. Smith
Staff Writer

Twenty-six different clubs and organizations, including everything from ASCET, a society of engineering students, to Horticulture and the Ski Club are open to full and part-time students at LBCC.

Clubs are of two main types: Curricular clubs affiliated with instructional programs, such as, Future Secretaries of America; and special interest clubs, which are not affiliated with a program of study.

Curricular clubs are budgeted \$50 a year in expense money and are open to students majoring in a specific field. Curricular clubs already established are American Welding Society Club, Data Processing and Management Association (DPMA), Ef-

fluent Society, Graphic Arts Club, Industrial Technical Society (ITS), Journalism Club, Prospective Registered Nurses, Racing Performance Mechanics (RPM), Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), and Marketing and Management Club (DECA).

Special interest clubs receive no regular budget but can petition for funds for special activities. Clubs already set up at LBCC are Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Family Co-op, Christians on Campus, Latter Day Saint Student Association (LDSSA), Overeaters Anonymous, Potters Guild, Rodeo Club and Women's Awareness Group.

If there isn't a club that appeals to you and you want to start one, you need to find eight like-minded

students and a faculty member who is willing to be an advisor, said Mary Coleman, coordinator of Student Activities.

A petition, signed by the advisor and the students, is then filed with the Student Activities Office.

Your petition will then go before the Student Council, where you, or another club member must explain why you want to start a new club.

Once your club is official, the Student Activities office can help you by maintaining financial records. Other services available are advice on how to run meetings, possible ideas for fundraising and poster making supplies. Mail boxes are provided for incoming mail.

Ballet opens series in theatre Friday

Season tickets to the Performing Arts Series which sell for \$20 can be purchased by LBCC students for \$10.

This 50 percent discount is given to enable more students to enrich their lives and help fill the 330 seats at the performances, according to James Tolbert, chairman of the Performing Arts Series and instructor of Printing Technology at LBCC.

Tickets can be purchased at the window on the second floor of the College Center next to the Commuter office.

The Pacific Ballet Theatre starts the series Friday at 8 p.m. in Takena Theatre.

The New World Brass Quintet performs on Jan. 16. Vocal and orchestra join on March 15 as Portland Youth Philharmonic and the LBCC Community Chorale perform.

Wrapping up the series on April 18 will be a theatre without words—Seattle Mime Theatre.

Auto body program seeks vehicles in need of repairs

By Craig L. Martin
Staff Writer

LBCC's auto body shop can turn your clunker into a cruiser by improving the looks of your car and saving money.

During fall term Cliff Harrison and his staff of 14 second-year students need 15 vehicles for such work as body repair, spot painting, complete paint jobs, and minor frame adjustment.

Cost varies with the amount and type of work performed. Fees are used for materials and equipment maintenance. Cars can be submitted for work by application, available in IA-120. Applications must be received by mid-term.

Harrison said they don't guarantee the work performed and the time involved in completing it may vary. Don't bring your own paint. According to Harrison students are learning to mix colors so it is necessary to use the same types of paint. He said that LBCC's auto body techs use the best materials available and can spot paint to match almost any factory color.

Winter term the program will be accepting vehicles for mechanical repair.

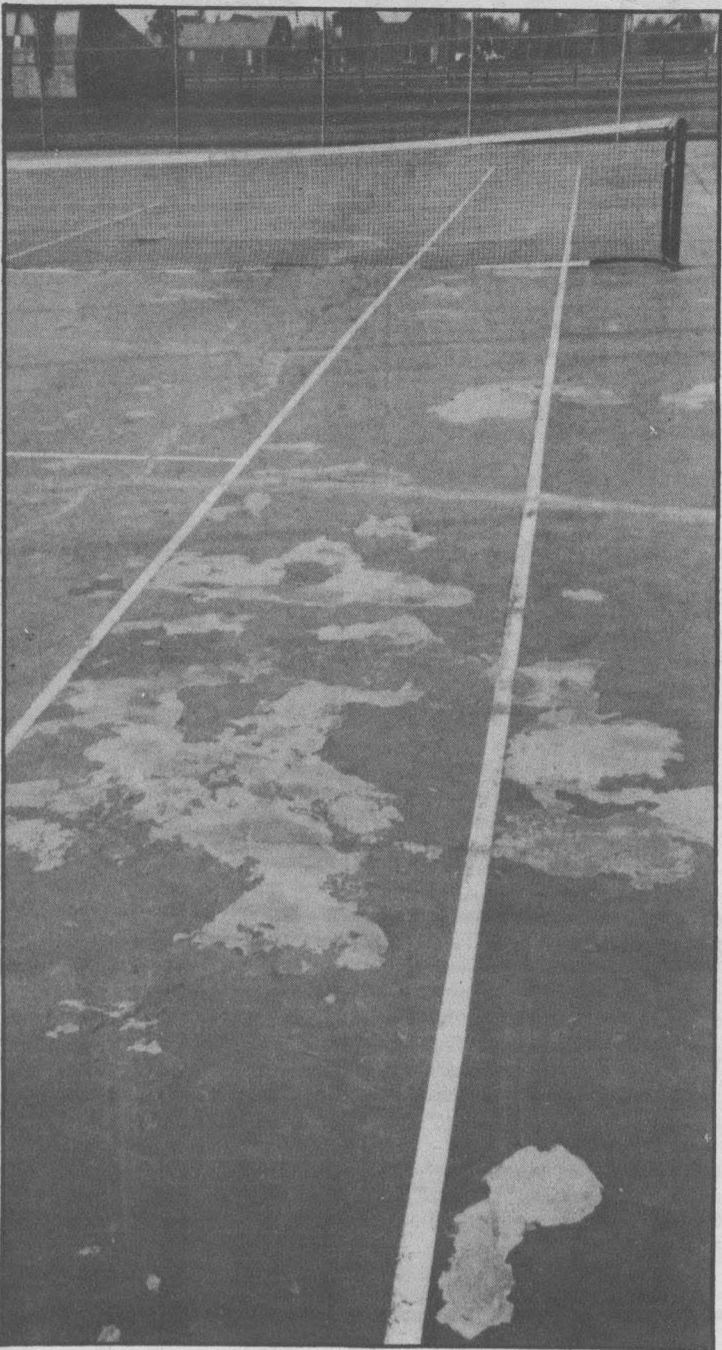
For quotes on price and time required contact Harrison at 928-2361 ext. 130.



Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Thomas 'Jock' McQuade of Straight Line Striping Co. paints lines on LBCC parking lot

which was resurfaced just before fall term began.



LB's tennis courts will never look or play like Wimbledon, but they are going to receive a resurfacing which will help cut down on erratic bounces.

Cracked courts getting new surface this term

By Jon Lowrance
Staff Writer

LBCC's tennis courts, in need of repair for the last eight to 10 years, are being resurfaced this term.

The resurfacing should take approximately two weeks after the work starts, said George Kurtz, vice president of Business Affairs. Kurtz said the completion date could be October 20 or up to a month later, depending on the weather.

Wet weather could push the completion date farther back, he said.

Resurfacing could not be completed this summer because the contractor, Wildish Corvallis, didn't receive the bid until July 1.

According to Dick McClain, director of Health Occupations and Physical Education, tennis classes will meet at the Albany Tennis Club until the resurfacing is completed. McClain said that courts have been reserved for the classes.

The estimated cost of resurfacing, is \$380,000. One third of the money comes out of the parking lot repair

fund, one third out of the physical education fund, and the last third comes from a fund used for replacing instructional equipment, according to Kurtz.

McClain said the new surface should last seven to ten years.

The resurfacing calls for two supporting layers and a main surface.

The first layer, McClain said, consists of fiberglass mats called slip sheets. These sheets protect the other layers from damage caused by water as it rises from the old surface.

An asphalt layer covers the fiberglass mats, with an acrylic surface layered on the asphalt.

Kurtz said that the previous concrete surface was not the right material to be maintained in an area like this because there is such a high water table.

Since the Intercollegiate Tennis program ended in 1982-83, Kurtz said the courts just got worse.

Much research and planning led us to decide on this surface, said Kurtz.



Gone Fishin'

by Robert Botts

Avid fishermen can recite many comical stories about their fishing escapades. More serious souls assume that all fishermen are a bunch of comedians—some outright jokers.

But no serious fisherman chooses, however, to become a joker. Sometimes they are pushed onto the stage to perform for their friends. Others perform because of the circumstances in which they find themselves. On several occasions I have enjoyed the fun of sitting on the sidelines watching or being on the stage acting out my part.

A particularly funny incident occurred several years ago. Two friends of mine, Chuck Frank and Danny Raynor, from Corvallis, were pushed onto the stage to perform for my enjoyment.

We fished the Alsea River during the winter steelhead season. This particular day I couldn't go with them, but planned to fish later in the day.

I drove to the Alsea and stopped at Clement's Park where I saw their car was parked. Since the usual crowd was fishing near the bridge, I walked above the bridge to the Boy Scout

hole.

There I found both busy fishing. They didn't see me; they were too intent. I quietly hid behind an alder tree that stood on a bend in the river just above them. Tying on a spinner I waited for them to cast far upstream. When they did I made a short cast hoping they wouldn't see my line. Placing my spinner over their lines I snagged them. I reeled in as fast as I could, pulling their lines upstream, hoping to fool them into thinking they had hooked a fish.

Almost immediately both yelled, "Fish on! He's going upstream."

I stuck the end of my rod in the water to reel in their lines, and then I played the line out to let them think they were winning the battle. We tussled back and forth for a few minutes before they heard me laughing at them.

I didn't catch any fish that particular trip. But seeing them splashing around in the water fighting an imaginary steelhead was more fun than any fish I could have caught.

Since then both of them have gotten even with me several times for that episode.

Having lived in Missouri and particularly in the Ozarks, I could be called a hillbilly and any hillbilly is good for a few jokes.

An old friend, Jesse Barlow, lived in the Ozarks, where he fished for smallmouth bass on the Basconade River.

Jesse always laughed at a good joke even when he was the brunt of it. In fact he told me this story about himself.

Jesse acted out his part, not necessarily because he wanted

to perform, but because he couldn't do otherwise.

When fishing for bass Jesse always used a level wind casting reel and bass plugs with treble hooks.

This particular fishing trip he was alone when he snagged his lure on a log across the stream. He tried to free the lure by jerking the rod. But he failed, so he wrapped the line around his hand and pulled. The lure came free and sailed straight back toward him. He ducked the wrong way, and the lure caught him flush in the mouth with the treble hooks sticking through his upper lip.

He didn't have a pair of pliers so he couldn't remove the hooks by snipping the barb and pulling the hook free.

He needed help.

He drove back to town over a bumpy road in his old pickup truck. Every rough section in the road jiggled the lure wick intensified the pain in his lip.

To alleviate the pain he held the plug with his left hand, while he drove with the right one. Finally arriving in town, he realized he must look very strange with a bass plug in his hand held over his mouth.

Since he didn't want just anyone seeing him in this condition, he decided to seek aid from a friend who owned a small tackle shop. Hoping no one would be in the store he quietly slipped in the back door and meekly asked the owner to help him.

The owner looked at him, shook his head, laughed and said, "Jess, you're confused. Bass are supposed to bite those things, not you."



Health-Wise

by Diane Morelli

I can empathize with the woman I recently heard saying she used to visualize herself one day having the body of Bo Derek, the mind of Golda Meir and the heart of Mother Teresa.

She awoke one morning, however, and took stock of herself and realized she had the mind of Bo Derek and the body of Golda Meir.

It's no secret that aerobic exercising can improve your heart rate and body. But studies conducted by A.H.

Ismail, professor of physical education at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana conclude that regular exercise can make you smarter.

Forty-eight middle-aged men participated in the four-month study.

Thirty of the men exercised regularly three times a week for one-and-a-half hours. The other 18 men didn't exercise regularly.

They were all tested before the pro-

gram began and after the four month period ended.

According to the March 1983 edition of Health magazine, "The cognitive skills of the exercisers improved significantly, while the control group did not improve at all."

"The exercisers had become more systematic and more organized, and their ability to do mathematics, logical reasoning and the like increased."

Researchers aren't sure why cognitive skills are improved by physical fitness.

One theory is that the brain receives more blood and oxygen by exercising, providing it with the energy and nutrients necessary to perform cognitive tasks well.

Santiam Room now open

By Lisa Hall
Staff Writer

The Santiam Room Restaurant, located in College Center 201, will be open for brunch and lunch starting this week.

First and second year Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management students participate in the hands-on experience of running all aspects of a full service ala-carte restaurant from preparing and serving the food to management and promotion.

Students rotate positions every two weeks to experience every duty needed to realistically operate the Santiam Room like a dinner house restaurant.

Gene Neville, director of food ser-

vices, explained that the Santiam Room's menu selections are much like those of a dinner house, with the added advantage of lower prices because they charge only for food and operational costs.

Neville said that menus were revised this year and that weekly and monthly specials will be posted. Steak and eggs, omelettes, salads, sauteed mushrooms, prawns saute; and freshly baked desserts are samplings of the Santiam Room's menu.

Students, staff, and off-campus guests are welcome Monday-Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary but are welcome and can be made by calling 967-6101.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at a new time on Tuesday, 1 p.m., in Rm. HO-203. For anyone with a desire to stop drinking.

FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W First, Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

1981 Celica GT liftback, 55,000 miles, air, 5-sp. ps. pb, tilt, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, alum. wheels, much more. Asking \$5695 or make offer. 929-6605.

Multi-purpose Exercise Rowing Machine, used only a few times. Cost \$99 new, sell for \$60. Call Lorraine, ext. 384 or 926-4041.

Wood frame couch, includes 2 sets of cushions—blue print & brown corduroy. \$150 or offer. 758-5581.

AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE, quality S.F., Lit., non-fict., much more! Buy-sell-trade, Mon.-Sat., 10-6. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

FREE PUPPIES!! Springer Spaniel mix. 5 males, 3 females. Not enough affection or food to go around. Adorable, loving and loyal, good guard and house dogs. Come see at 3675 South 3rd, Corvallis.

Double bed, \$30 incl: Firm mattress, foundation and frame. In very good condition. Must sell, ASAP, Call Diane 926-6683 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

For anybody that expressed interest in bowling programs at LBCC, we are sorry to have to cancel them.

Is your hem out, or need to be shortened? Zipper broken but jeans still good? Then call 926-6683 and get your clothes repaired!!

WANTED

WANTED: House for myself, my son, my dog and my cat to live. 2 bdrm. yard preferable. Student with no place to live. Willing to share up to \$300/mo. Albany. Leave name and number at 967-7385 6:30-9 p.m. ONLY.

HELP WANTED

\$ Need Cash?
\$500/1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope.
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BIG OCTOBER Bash

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OCTOBER 18 — 9pm to 1am

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- \$2.00 Single
- \$3.00 Couple
- FREE Refreshments
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PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

SKI TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

October 9, at 3:30 in B118

JOIN THE SKI TEAM

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Extra Innings

by Robert Hood

Now that the college and pro football seasons have advanced far enough to see what's going on it's time to take a look at them.

The Pac-10 has anything but an impressive record to this point. Against outside competition Pac-10 teams have compiled a meager 11-14-1 record. California is the only unbeaten Pac-10 school in interconference play. The Golden Bears have defeated Big Eight weakling Missouri 39-32 and Pacific Coast Athletic Association doormat San Jose State 48-21. The team with the most impressive record looks to be UCLA. The Bruins, 2-0-1 outside the Pac-10, beat San Diego State 34-16 and ended BYU's winning streak with a 27-24 win early in the season. The Bruins also tied a good Tennessee team 26-26.

Washington, Oregon, Washington State, Stanford and the Beavers all have losing records outside the Pac-10. Washington was embarrassed by Oklahoma State 31-17 early in the season. Not only was this game played in front of a sell-out crowd in Seattle, but it was also a nationally televised game. Of course Oregon's 63-0 loss to Nebraska also brought a few red faces. The Pac-10 should never have scheduled games with the Big Eight Conference. In head-to-head meetings the Big Eight is 4-1 on the season. The Big Eight teams have outscored the Pac-10 teams in these five games 161-86.

Before the Pac-10 schedules opponents from Big Eight or the Southeastern Conference maybe they should start with the Western Athletic Conference. The WAC teams have insisted for the last few years that they could play with teams from the Pac-10. So far this season the WAC teams hold a 3-2 edge over the Pac-10 in interconference games. WAC teams have outscored the Pac-10 159-123 in their five meetings. The Pac-10 has time to save face as the Ducks play San Diego State and Arizona State plays Utah. Both San Diego State and Utah have claimed Pac-10 scalps earlier in the year so it won't be a cakewalk for the Sun Devils or the Ducks.

The pros also need an evaluation at the fifth week mark. The two toughest divisions, the American Football Conference, Western Division and the National Football Conference, Western Division, have split the six games they've played.

The Rams have bruised teams from the AFC West as they've defeated the Seahawks and the Broncos. The 49ers also beat up on the Raiders. The AFC West has won its games over lower caliber teams. The Broncos beat New Orleans, a team which has failed to finish over .500 in its history. Denver also beat Atlanta, a team which has found it impossible to win this season.

A couple of showcase games in the series between the two Western Divisions will come on Monday Night Football.

On November 11 the Broncos will host San Francisco and on November 25 the 49ers will host Seattle. These games will help end the argument as to which Western Division is stronger.

Three weeks remain until the halfway point is reached in the NFL. The Los Angeles Rams remain the only undefeated team but will be tested in the next three weeks. The Rams play Tampa Bay, Kansas City and San Diego to end the first half of the season. Expect them to lose to the Chiefs. Kansas City is tough at home (ask the Seahawks) and the Rams must play them after facing a physical Tampa Bay defense the previous week.



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

LBCC students enjoy a friendly game of billiards in the rec. room, CC 212. Ping pong, foosball and vending machines are also available for student use.

Recreation Room offers billiards, board games, ping pong and music

By Fern Johnson
Staff Writer

Table games, board games, a student-operated radio and vending machines are some of the items students can find in the Recreation Room in the College Center (CC212).

Backgammon, chess, Tri-Ominos and Frizbees can be checked out for free, but billiards cost \$1.80 an hour, Foosball is \$1 an hour, and ping-pong and darts are 60 cents an hour.

Students can participate in the ACU-I (Association of College Unions-International) Tournaments during winter term. The tournaments will be for billiards, ping-pong, darts and bowling. Winners at this level will go on to Region 14 and those winners will go on to compete at the national level, according to Betty Vandepas, division secretary for Student Activities.

"In the past several years we had one person from here win in billiards and one in bowling, both at the national level," said Vandepas.

Pocket billiard and trick shot artist, Jack White, who was here last year, will give a free exhibition Nov. 15 at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Recreation Room.

Some changes have been made in the Recreation Room since spring term. Part of the south wall was knocked out, taking about 10 feet from the Recreation Room and adding to the Student Activities office. The ice cream and cold drink vending machines were removed, but the most popular machines, candy and cigarettes, were retained.

"We also had the pool tables re-covered over the summer," said Vandepas.

The Recreation Room is used by about 50 students on any given day, according to Vandepas.

The facility is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Harriers place 16th at Salem meet

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's cross country teams joined the University of Oregon, Western Oregon State, Linfield and others last Saturday at the Willamette Invitational in Salem.

Running clubs from all over the state joined colleges in one of the largest cross country meets of the season.

"This is some of the best competition in the state," said LB Coach Dave Bakley. "It's a tough place to run because you can get caught up in the competition and burn yourself out

fast."

LB's Jimmy Jones had what Bakley called "a fantastic run" as he finished 40th with a time of 25:55. Matt Cato, of the Portland Running Club, placed first with a time of 24:40.

"I think Jimmy ran his best race of the season," said Bakley. "He's getting faster each week as are all of our runners."

Pat Wilson finished 95th for LB with a time of 27:19. Chuck Freemont and Eric Nelson crossed the finish line together at 141 and 142 with times of 29:30 and 29:31. Chriss Kurtz followed close behind at 146th with a time of 29:51. Freemont, Kurtz and

Nelson should continue to battle for the third roster spot all season.

Patty Gallup finished 27th overall for the LB women with a time of 18:47. Sandy Ragan was 51st with a time of 19:56 and Kathryn Bervin was 70th at 20:36. Kim Roth of the University of Oregon finished first with a time of 16:59.

The Roadrunner women's team failed to complete a team but the men finished 16th. The Portland Running Club finished first with a score of 26 and had four of the top five runners.

The Roadrunners will be in action this weekend against Mount Hood at Gresham.

Women hoopsters look promising

By Kirk Tabet
Staff Writer

Expect a totally different women's Roadrunner basketball team this season.

The Roadrunners, coached by Greg Hawk and new assistant coach and former Linn-Benton player Paula Kaseberg, promise a whole new bundle of excitement. This year's Roadrunners have more depth, more team quickness, and balanced scoring. Last year the team relied heavily on No. 1 scorer and rebounder Casey Cosler, who moved on to Western Oregon State College, and playmaker Natalia Keys, who joined the military.

In 1984 the Linn-Benton team was 24-6 overall, and 10-2

in league after dropping two of their last three games. They were third in the Northwest out of 24 teams.

The Roadrunners will start the new hoop season at Umpqua Community College Nov. 30, and will conclude their season in Eugene at Lane Community College Feb. 12.

The team expects to control the league with the help of returning ballhandlers Kim Phillips and Debbie Leg. Rejoining the team in January will be sophomore Bobbie Jo Krals. Hawk added that incoming freshman Jennifer Rooth of Monmouth and Judy Barnhard of Redmond are expected to contribute, along with other newcomers.

The team has a super attitude, according to Coach Hawk, who expects them to compete again for the spot in the league.



EVENT	DATE	TIME	LAST DAY TO SIGNUP
Singles Badminton Tournament: Both Men's and Women's Division	Thurs. Oct. 17	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Oct. 16, 5 p.m.
Slam Dunk Contest	Wed. Oct. 30	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Oct. 29, 5 p.m.

Volleyball team goes distance with Umpqua but loses match

By B. Vigil
Staff Writer

Linn-Benton's volleyball team fell short of the .500 mark Wednesday, losing to Mt. Hood 15-8, 11-5, 15-13.

The Roadrunners entered the game with a 1-2 record and although they competed well they still came up short.

"I'm just glad to see us compete the way we did," said Coach Deb Strome.

The Roadrunners are being carried by sophomore team captain Toni Linberg. She has a 40 percent kill percentage.

"She is our best athlete and is a tough competitor," said Strome. "We also have some promising freshman on our team in Jami Moberg, Monica Haines and Kelly Harrison."

The Roadrunners travel to Umpqua Wednesday and return home to face Chemeketa Oct. 16.

They will play Western Baptist Oct. 17.

Focus On:

Judy Brunette

Judy started cashiering 17 years ago at the old Cornet grocery store in Albany. After five years there, she moved on to the Albany Public School System, transporting food from Liberty to Takena School.

Two years later she came to LBCC's Commons, and is now starting her 11th year as its cashier. Judy says you must be a "people person" in order to enjoy a job like hers. She is, and likes meeting all the people that pass by her cash register. She is also a "morning person," which is fortunate because she must have everything ready when the doors open at 7:30 a.m. Part of Judy's job is supervising five work study students, and although it hasn't always been easy, she says the majority of them are hard workers.

One of the benefits of her job is having the summer off, and with the excuse of visiting her children, Judy has traveled to Europe, Wisconsin and Arizona to spend time with them. When she's home she likes to go camping or work in the garden, but one of her passions is cooking and pies are her specialty.



Photos and comments by George Petroccione

