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LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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College expects heating costs to rise 20 percent

by Dale Stowell
Staff Writer

LBCC can expect its energy costs to rise between 20 and 30 percent this year, according to Director of Facilities, Ray Jean.

This compares to an eight percent increase last year.

Rumour of a substantial increase in the price of natural gas, the college's main heat source, coupled with the already dramatic price hike of heating oil, the back up fuel, have led Jean to his prediction.

An increase of this magnitude, Jean said, will eat into other programs, especially since the school is limited to a six percent increase in its tax base each year.

Priority items

"Energy is a priority item," Jean said. "In order to keep the school running we have to buy energy."

Although Jean is sure that as energy costs rise above the school's tax base, activities will have to be curtailed, he is not sure which activities they might be. He noted, however, that if everyone on campus became more energy conscious these cuts could be minimized.

Infiltration

Infiltration (crack around windows, doors opening and closing, doors left ajar) is the number one campus energy loss, Jean said.

"If people would just make sure doors were shut or if they would just reach out and pull a door shut (that was ajar) there would be quite a savings."

The campus itself, Jean said, is fairly well equipped for energy conservation. It has good roof insulation and a minimum of glass, but the masonry walls are "no good," for heat savings.

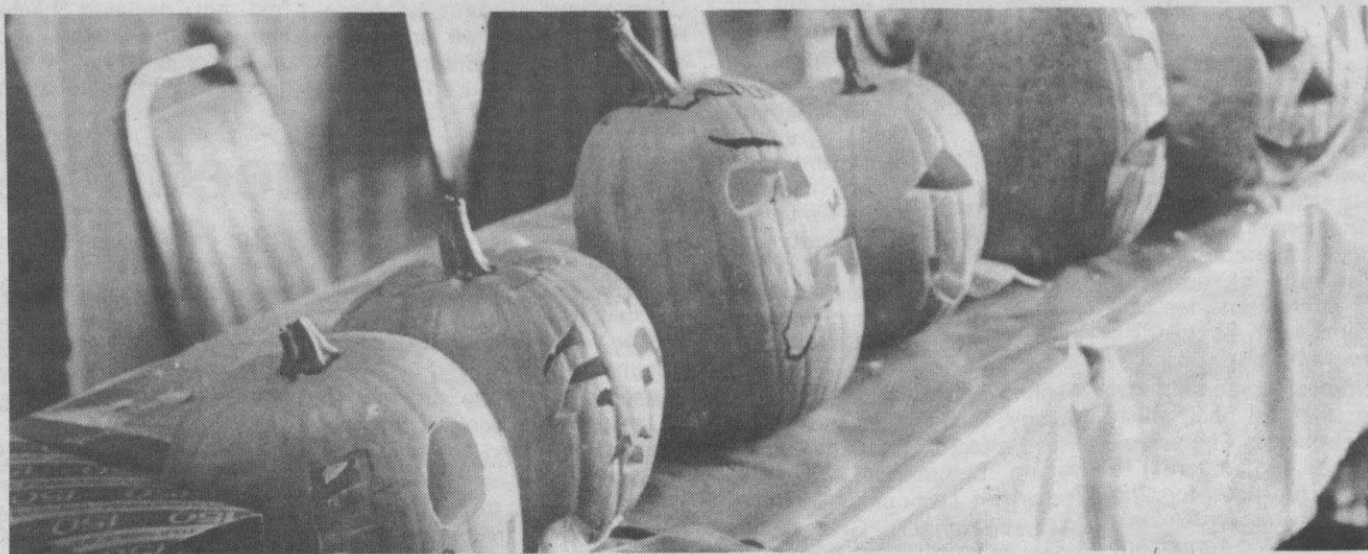
In relation to his job and the heating of the institution, Jean said that he's glad to be here rather than at one of the states older campuses.

"What heartache they must be going through," he said.

Jean will know specifically, just how good the school is on energy within the next four to five months. He was recently certified as an energy auditor at the University of Oregon and plans to audit the LBCC campus for energy savings during that time. □

LIBRARY Students create Halloween faces

Murray Bennett, left, found dexterity and a delicate sense of balance required for creating jack-o-lanterns. Last week's pumpkin carving contest gave Kathy Nelson, right, and others a chance to display their Halloween spirit. Below, the remains of a gutted pumpkin wait to be discarded. At last (bottom) the pumpkins grin and scowl their varied dispositions.



photos by Julie Brudvig

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Editorial

Law is no protection

by Kathy Buschauer
Commuter Editor

LBCC staff and faculty members who might have thought that Oregon's Good Samaritan law could provide them with a cushion of protection against liability suits in cases of on-campus accidents or medical emergencies, promptly had their notions shattered at a full staff meeting last Wednesday.

The law does nothing, said Jim Delapoer, one of the college's attorneys who was invited to discuss the Good Samaritan law at the meeting. Delapoer's talk concerning just what the law would (or in this case, would not) do, probably caught a few college officials off guard, but it only strengthened faculty arguments aimed at either getting a nurse back on campus or keeping experienced emergency technicians available anytime students are around.

The law, said Delapoer, was originally intended to protect doctors and nurses who might treat an accident victim that they would not have had any relationship with otherwise. Although Delapoer said that he does not wish to project what the state legislature was thinking when the law was written, he feels that aside from doctors and nurses, the Good Samaritan law really protects no one.

The attorney told the faculty that they probably had an implied contract with a student if he or she was injured or became ill in class: an implied contract to do something.

But how much should someone do? First, Delapoer said, disregard the Good Samaritan law. It won't save a lawsuit for an unreasonable act. Doing nothing, he added, could also be construed as an unreasonable act.

The only thing left then is to act reasonable. But only a jury—in the case of a lawsuit—will determine what is reasonable.

So he cautioned "Don't do anything exotic."

The best action to take is probably just making sure the person is comfortable and then run for help. Hopefully there's someone to run to: someone besides another faculty member.

And then hope that the injury, if it is serious, is not an "appealing" injury. That's the kind of mishap, while not really anyone's fault, so seriously injures the victim that the jury will feel compelled to award him or her a large sum of money.

The school is under threat of a seven-figure suit from an accident of just that sort already. It doesn't need another.

To solve this "catch 22" situation, LBCC employees (staff members, faculty members and administrators) ought to begin working on covering themselves. Either everyone should be compelled to undergo some kind of emergency procedures training so they can act "reasonably" or a school nurse should be hired, maybe both. □

LBCC works on pact

by Betty Windsor
Staff Writer

Lee Archibald, dean of students, is negotiating a reciprocal agreement with an "open door" admission policy with Lane Community College. The deal is similar to an agreement LBCC has with Chemeketa Community College. Also under consideration, is the possibility of dropping residency requirements for certain programs such as LBCC's nursing program.

The reciprocal agreement refers to the financial deal which allows out-of-district Chemeketa (and would-be Lane students) to attend LBCC full-time for the same tuition rate as LBCC community residents. The agreement works both ways.

Since the State Board of Education turned down LBCC's request to start a dental hygiene program in a controversial ruling last year, school officials have been working on a way to give LBCC students the benefit of a dental hygiene program. The ruling said that Lane's dental hygiene program was ample statistically to serve the job openings in this area.

When the terms are settled, LBCC students can take dental hygiene, aviation and other courses not available on campus. Lane area residents will be able

to apply for nursing and other special programs here not currently open to district residents. The Board will be presented with a joint recommendation this January 1st if all goes as planned.

Due to the final agreement between Chemeketa and LBCC for the school year, 12 major specialized programs are open to LBCC and Chemeketa students. Included in LBCC's list are Animal Science, Wastewater Technology, Graphic Design and the farrier school. On Chemeketa's side are Building Inspection Technology, Well-drilling Technology, Real Estate Technology, Fire Protection Technology, Surveying Technology and Forest Industries Technology.

Russ Fromherz, Graphics student says "it's a toss-up on mileage" between LBCC and his home near Salem, compared to the distance he traveled to Chemeketa as a business major. He noted that the reciprocal program is not highly publicized, he heard about it through a friend. □

The Commuter is the weekly, student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, phone (503) 928-2361, ext 373. The campus office is in College Center 210.



Judge: Schools can hold records

By College Press Service

A federal judge ruled last week that a college can withhold transcripts from a student who has failed to make payments on her financial aid loan.

In hopes of applying to grad school, former University of Connecticut student Lavonda Romanelli asked the university for copies of her transcripts, but the university refused to give

them to her because she had not repaid her National Defense Student Loan.

Federal law prohibits state agencies from taking any kind of punitive action against bankrupt students. Romanelli, however, had not declared bankruptcy. She sued the university instead on the ground that it had used her transcript as collateral or a

"security" for the loan, which is another practice forbidden by federal law.

But last week U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld dismissed the suit. Blumenfeld said the transcript wasn't a "security" because it "is of no intrinsic value to the University." □

School is meeting AA plan

by Dale Stowell
Staff Writer

LBCC is meeting its 1980 affirmative action goals according to college President Ray Needham.

According to the affirmative action plan, included in the six-year plan adopted by the LBCC Board of Education last June, 35 to 45 percent of the schools faculty and 30 to 35 percent of the Management/Administrative staff should be women.

Even though there was a slight decline in faculty women this year, the faculty goal has already been realized. Management is still 3 percent shy of the 30 percent mark.

Government regulations require LBCC to have an affirmative action plan, but the guidelines are left to be set by the college, Needham said.

The plan also set minority goals for 1983 of five to ten percent for both faculty and management. Management is already within that range at eight percent but presently only two out of 142 faculty members are of a minority.

Needham emphasized that race or sex is not a major factor when hiring, however, if two candidates for a position are equally qualified affirmative action would give a woman or a minority the edge.

The percentage of women employed at LBCC is characteristically low, Needham says, because of the industrial nature of many of LBCC's classes. The Industrial/Apprenticeship Division, in

fact, has no women and there are only three in the Science and Technology Division. There are 48 men in these two divisions.

Needham feels this could be caused by parental discrimination. A parent, he said, will often encourage a boy to take shop classes as he grows up where the motivation for the female will usually be aimed at typing or homemaking.

More faculty women in the Industrial and ST Divisions is something Needham would like to see. He noted that a female instructor was nearly hired in Water/Wastewater, but she decided not to accept the position. This might have encouraged female students into a non-traditional field, he said. □



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Poet fights for her rights

by Linda V. Smith
Staff Writer

"Put yourself in this poem," one of Rosella Samuelson's poems suggests.

"Anyone can get into my poems. I try to tell about life and put others in my poems, like it's their poem," she said. Samuelson, 32, began writing poetry about the age of 18.

She writes mostly Christian poems, "anytime when the spirit moves" her. When she creates, she closes her eyes and dictates to others. When she is concentrating on the poem, it is hard for her to write it down as well.

Writing is difficult for Samuelson. She has Cerebral Palsy, a condition usually caused by damage to the muscle control centers of the brain at birth.

Poetry is very important to her, she said. Creating poems "all depends on the mood." Her poem "Friendship Vow" was written in memory of a friend who died of bone cancer. Several

poems are prayers and are concerned with friendship and spiritual matters.

The Commuter will be Rosella's first poetry publication but her poem "How One Feels When They Are Outdoors" was used for a movie, "We Are People First." The film, about an Oregon organization of handicapped citizens, has been distributed throughout the country.

Samuelson is active in People First, a self-advocacy group organized by a group of former Fairview Hospital and Training Center residents to discuss issues the handicapped face in their efforts to live normal independent lives.

"We want the public to see we have needs like they do. Though the outside bodies are different, there are the same needs inside," Samuelson said. People First meetings practice self-advocacy principles: you are human, you have rights, you can identify a problem and solve it, you can tell people what you need.

At People First, members share their problems with each other and have active social lives. They discuss their rights, how to solve personal and transportation problems and how to get more people involved. People First tries to educate others about the discrimination they face. They use documentary movies, talks, pamphlets and lobbying groups to inform politicians and institutional personnel.

Samuelson also serves as a voice of the handicapped on an Architectural Barriers committee that meets in Corvallis. Curb cuts are her crusade. When she lived in a care center in Albany, she had a job three blocks away. She used an electric wheelchair and, since there were no curb cuts in those three blocks, the route was dangerous. Now, through hard work, she can walk holding on to the handles of a wheelchair.

In 1978 Samuelson was presented the Sarolta Nagy Award given annually to a handicapped person who has provided significant service to other handicapped persons or who has made outstanding progress in their own development over the last year. The Nagy Award is given by the Oregon Association for Retarded Citizens.

Samuelson began classes at LBCC's Learning Resource Center last fall. She likes her classes; the chance to get away from home and meet new people.

Samuelson lives in a group home in Lebanon. Until the age of 14 she lived in Eugene; then she went to Fairview. Her father lives in Glendale, Oregon; her sister lives in South Carolina. She would like to fly to South Carolina and start a People First group there.



ROSELLA SAMUELSON photo by Jon Jensen

Next week she plans to move to Portland into an apartment with two roommates and join the activities at the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

One of Samuelson's concerns about moving to Portland is it

takes her longer to do some things and she does not want to hold up others. Portland will let her exercise her mind more, she said, because "when you don't use any part of your body, you lose it." □

How Not to make a Crutch into a Handicap

What is a handicap? It is simply what you make it. I don't mean just a physical handicap. There are all kinds of handicaps: physical, mental, and spiritual.

You can make the handicap you have worse if you put your mind on it. Take for instance a physical handicap. If you are in a wheelchair or on crutches you can put your mind on it and not consider it a handicap.

We all have our handicaps.

There are some handicaps we have to live with and then there are some we can live without. We can make a crutch out of all handicaps but we don't have to. It all depends on us and our will power.

There is one who can help you overcome your handicap. Meet him today.

by Rosella Samuelson

For Rosella Samuelson

by Linda V. Smith

We could have been sisters
same watered-down blue eyes bridged by glasses
short, straight fogging blonde hair
small pale statures
groping for poetry.

But for accidents of birth
we could have shared our lives.
I could have helped you move;
you could have helped me feel,
easing and enriching our poetry.

We were not born sisters
but we met;
became more closely related.
Connections create poetry.

Students, officials square off in Texas

SAN MARCOS, TX (CPS)—A confrontation between student government officers and administrators at Southwest Texas State University escalated again last week when the administration prohibited student sympathizers from tacking up posters around campus.

The posters announced a fund-raising concert to benefit Roy Battles and Jon Hudson, who had been dismissed as student government president and vice president because they had hired an attorney to help them increase students' role in university governance.

Allan Watson, vice president of university affairs, dismissed the two students two weeks ago for violating regents' rules, although a discipline committee subsequently determined that no rules had been violated. Battles

and Hudson have threatened to sue the university, and Watson has begun investigating the possibility of suspending the students.

Joseph Saranello, the Houston lawyer the officers tried to hire to represent the student government in governance and landlord relations, was himself expelled from SWTU in 1969 for joining an anti-war march. Saranello later helped sue the university to broaden the definition of free speech on campus.

As a result of that case, Saranello now calls the administration's refusal to allow the benefit concert signs on campus "a violation of the university's own regulations."

Former-president Battles thinks "this administration wants to keep us from having any relations outside the university. It lessens (its) control." □

Thieves hit LBCC Bookstore twice

by Julie Trower
Staff Writer

LBCC's first two break-ins of the year have occurred in the bookstore. The latest incident resulted in the theft of \$158 in money and property.

Monday, Oct. 23, burglars removed part of the acoustical tile ceiling and dropped into the bookstore, according to Earl Liverman, head of the school's security department.

They took an employee's radio, pens and pencils and about \$6 in cash and coins from employees' desks.

The same method was used to enter the bookstore Sept. 10, although nothing was taken at the time, Liverman said. No leads have been developed in the case.

"It would be logical to assume, I think, that both incidents were related," Liverman said.

To prevent future break-ins, he explained, the tile ceiling will be replaced with permanent material as soon as possible.

Not all of the store's ceiling will be replaced, according to Director of Facilities Ray Jean.

Only the tile in the back of the store will be replaced. That is the only part of the ceiling accessible to the outside loading dock.

Security personnel patrols the

campus 24 hours a day, Liverman said. They did not witness the burglary which was discovered when employees arrived the following morning. □

The First Round Tavern
Presents
First Annual
Halloween & Costume Party

October 31
2 for Beverage with Costume
Prizes!! — Fun!!
Dancing to Rock 'n' Roll

LBCC president to ask board for new

LBCC President Ray Needham says he will recommend to the college's board that it submit a new tax base to voters in Linn and Benton counties either next May or November.

Needham made the comments during an interview with students in the school's Reporting I class.

"I'm sure that we need additional funds for 1981-82," Needham said. "We could go for a new tax base, revise that or we can go for a one-year annual levy. Or the third one is that we could go for a rate-base serial levy, which means that you ask for like 25 cents per \$1,000 (property value) for three years and you get that amount."

"Of the three options right now, I would prefer renewing our tax base," he said.

Voters in the two counties approved a \$2.9 million tax base for LBCC in November, 1976. During the campaign to approve the levy, the LBCC board promised it would not seek an annual levy or a new tax base for four years. The tax base was approved by a 24,229 to 16,153 vote.

Needham said the school's tax base has worked out "fair, but not real good."

"The reason is we were thinking that maybe inflation would be between six and seven percent and our tax base increase is six percent," he said. "Well, inflation has been more like 12 percent."

Needham said the 1980-81 budget "will be very tight."

"We're fortunate this year to have the number of students we estimated, because if we didn't have the number of students we estimated we really would have been in a little trouble," he said.

The interview also covered such topics as the school's new advising system, the new theatre in Tadena Hall and establishing more credit courses in the college's three off-campus centers. An edited transcript of the interview follows.

Q. What was the purpose for the goals for Linn-Benton Community College?

Needham: The purpose for goals each year is, rather than running day by day, to set certain goals to accomplish during the year. The idea was "what do we as a college want to do? What problems or concerns do we have and what seems to be areas that we want to spend a significant amount of time at?" So for example we talked about services for the part-time students and in the past our school has been maybe more 8 to 4. Now we're getting a large number of students in evening, on-center campuses and we're thinking about "How can we provide those people with better services-counseling, registration, bookstore... those services."

Q. In talking about the different centers, would it be possible to get more of the hard credit courses into the evening time slot at the community centers where now it seems like many of



President says off-campus centers are changing.



Inflation has hurt tax base approved three years ago, Needham said.

photos by Julie Brudvig

the courses are like in needlework and cooking?

Needham: There's been a lot of discussion on that and I might say first off, our purpose for the center was not for primary education, but what we call vocational preparatory, (leading toward a career) and also the transfer. It was mainly for vocational and we call supplemental. So the adult centers were for vocational supplemental upgrading and also for the leisure time. A lot of the programs that take a larger number of people, such as chemistry or biology, probably should be taught here on campus. So our original plan was not to have the transfer courses and vocational preparatory in the centers.

Since then, we're now offering some of the first level biology, so a person can get started in the center and then come on campus. So I think that's pretty much our philosophy now even though it's not what we started out with.

Q. Have you done any follow-up studies on how successful recent transfer students are; how they adapt and how have they fared at other colleges?

Needham: Yes. Well in most of the studies they show a little bit of first quarter shock as people go from a community college. That's pretty true all the way around. But once people get started and acclimatized to the new university or state college I think transfer students on most national studies and our own studies do just as well as students that start. We get regular information from Oregon State that follows up on our students. When Dr. Osterlund (an LBCC counselor) was at OSU he did a very detailed study of all of our graduates that were going to school there. There were several hundred and it gave us a lot of insight about what they felt about our school and whether it prepared them and some of the other things.

Q. Do you feel that a staff member should only spend a certain number of years at LBCC? Or that a 15-year veteran is just as motivated as a new instructor?

Needham: We do not have what most universities have, called tenure. You know, where you've been here four or five years, then you get tenure. Something really terrible has to happen before the university or college would let you go. We have a single-year contract. People are evaluated and it's decided on whether that person

will teach next year or not. Also we have due process. We can't be arbitrary and capricious and let a staff member go just because you don't believe in their philosophy or politics, or whatever it might be.

We have a real active staff-development program and I have a very strong belief in renewal. Some people after teaching the same course, and I have to say I'm one of those that might teach the same course for 10 years and after I've been through it that many times, might not have the enthusiasm I had the first time. Although I have to admit that we have some teachers that have been here 10 years and they're more enthusiastic now - I don't know if any of you are involved in Ross's biology class. You couldn't be much more enthused than Bob Ross. He's been doing it a number of years. So there are all kinds of people. Some people have that enthusiasm, will continue that enthusiasm. Some people's best for some kind of change. So we've got into an active exchange. So there are a lot of renewal kind of things. People have gone back to universities, so I really think that it is possible to get in a rut and the college has certain responsibilities to help people have new challenges.

Q. What are some of the things that you feel the college could do to improve the advising program?

Needham: We're just getting into the advising program that we have now and so I think it is a combination of both faculty and our counselors working together on it. We just barely started the system we have now so I'm just sure there's a great deal of improvement that's going to happen. No way is it the way it should be. There's some good parts of it and there's some parts that need improvement. I think we'll come up with certain faculty that enjoy it and might not be as good but be better at other things and probably will not be involved in advising as much. I think that we'll try to have a combination between counselors and advisors to work together. I think that we had too many people at one time during registration. I think that we have a more steady stream of people coming to the advisors. For awhile this fall they were not having anybody and the next moment they had all kinds of people there. I think you'll see next time around it will be improved. The first time you make mistakes and that's how you learn.

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Now if you do the same mistake year after year, then that's bad.

Q. As far as the new theater do you get many requests from the community for the use of it? It says in your goals that you ought to implement full use of the theatre by the college and community.

Needham: My biggest problem has been that several have wanted it and I've had to be a referee to decides who gets it what night.

Q. Is the bookstore intended to break even or make a profit?

Needham: Break even. I know that I have two daughters here and I think it's making a profit when I saw a little paperback manual that was \$7.98. Especially when I paid it. But the idea is to break even. But the board has asked that it pay for all the employees there and it pay for all the equipment and supplies although the college provides for the facilities. Now we do have an amount of dollars that goes back into the student activities from the book store so if there is a profit it does go back into the student activities area and so be another income for student activities.

Q. Do you know what the markup for the merchandise is there?

Needham: I really don't. The book companies make a suggested retail sale and we use the suggested retail sale that goes to all universities and colleges.

Q. Why can't the bookstore be competitive in some items?

Needham: We have a bookstore committee



Needham expects improvement in advising.

that has students on it. I have nothing against being more competitive. I would hope that would happen. I would even be willing to work in the chances of somewhat of a co-op. Oregon State bookstore is a co-op. I would think this would be an area that students want to work out. I'd sure listen and sure direct managers to listen and if needed to do that but I'm sure they'd listen. So I really have not made those comparisons. But I'd as soon have them as low as possible. If I was an active student I'd talking about that issue.

Q. Was the new theatre built because there's going to be some kind of emphasis on drama here or is LBCC trying to establish itself with a reputation for excellence in drama, theatre?

Needham: I would like to be president of a very comprehensive community college that offers many kinds of programs. We've really worked in the vocational area. Also I think we ought to have a strong academic program for those that cannot go on to university or state colleges. And so I think that we should have some strong programs and I would like to see a strong drama and music program. □

Officials happy with new phones

by Doug Chatman
Staff Writer

Despite some problems with the direct dial telephone numbers, people involved with LBCC's new telephone and information system say it is working well.

Ten offices or departments now have "direct dial" telephone lines separate from the college's general 928-2361 number. The 10 offices received new numbers because they generally get the most calls.

"The direct dial system is not working fantastically well," Bob Talbott, director of counseling, said at an all-staff meeting last week. "The numbers have not been published yet."

Calls that are not direct-dialed go through the LBCC switchboard and head operator Jo Alvin. The new telephone system, she said, is helping most calls flow more swiftly. "I have

more responsibilities now because there's more time to answer questions of people who walk up to the information desk" she said.

While working the switchboard last year, "there was just not enough time to answer questions" said Alvin.

The information system had to be changed, said Talbott, "because students did not know where to go for information," he said.

The information center is located in Takena Hall, making it easily visible and accessible. The goal of the information department is to know all of the events that are happening on campus, therefore providing an efficient way to relay information to visitors, staff and students.

The numbers available by direct dial are:

President's office 967-6100



JO ALVIN

Campus & Community Services	967-6101
Student Job Placement	967-6102
Facilities Division	967-6103
Financial Aids	967-6104
Registration	967-6105
Admissions	967-6106
Special Programs	967-6107
Albany Center	967-6108
Athletic Department	967-6109

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And we'll help you pay for your big weekend

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Secretary transfers to Lebanon

by Deni Potts
Staff Writer

Anyone who drops into the Humanities, Social Sciences building next month may notice a big change. There will be someone missing.

"I'm going to miss all of my campus friends," expressed Annie Farrington who is leaving after 11 years on the LBCC campus.

Annie has already been a big part of LBCC's growth. There were only 2 secretaries for the whole LBCC faculty when she started working here. At the time there was actually no "campus". Classes were held in the old Albany bank building, the old Frager building and the Baptist church. The secretaries had to drive to all of these places for the faculty.

Annie is the secretary for Ken Cheney, head of the Humanities



ANNIE FARRINGTON

Division. Tomorrow, Annie will leave her office here and reign in a new one at the Lebanon Center as secretary to the center's director, Dee Deems. Her replacement will be Stephanie Dugan.

Having a new job in Lebanon, her hometown, means that "I can have breakfast and lunch

with my husband now" Annie exclaimed.

Annie wanted to take the new job because "I really feel that with new industry coming to Lebanon, the Lebanon Center will grow—and I want to be a part of that growth."

"That year I wore out two pairs of boots" she remembered.

Annie has seen the transition of this campus from old buildings, to trailers, to a concrete campus.

"I'm really very excited, I can't even express it. I really have mixed emotions, but I don't have a lot of regrets" she said about leaving.

Working, to Annie, means "being a friend to every student that comes to my office. I will miss all the friends, I will miss a lot of things," she added.

Annie is not really leaving, she reflected—she is just moving her office. □

Etcetera

Blood drive set

Blood will be sought on campus tomorrow, by the American Red Cross. Students and staff members may donate blood in Board Rooms A & B from noon to 4 p.m.

The blood drive is sponsored by LBCC's Nursing Department and Student Organizations. The goal for the afternoon is to collect 75 pints.

Each person donates about one pint.

It is recommended that blood donors allow an hour to complete the process. Each donor's history must be checked before drawing any blood. It takes six to 10 minutes to collect a pint of blood. Snacks will be served afterward. □

Thefts reduced

"Surprisingly enough, incidences of theft on campus and in the parking lot are less this year than last year," according to Earl Liverman, the information coordinator for the campus Security and First Aid Office.

He recommended several ways that students and staff can protect their personal belongings.

"Lock vehicles," he stressed. Valuables should be locked in the trunk. Sometimes people leave their valuables in plain view, then lock their cars.

Last year several guns were

stolen from locked cars after their owners displayed them on gun racks in the rear windows of pickups.

CB radios, too, should be locked in a trunk, Liverman advised. □

Newman wins

A roly-poly face carved in a roly-poly pumpkin by Doreen Newman won her a first prize of four containers of brightly color-

ed Play-Doh.

The pumpkin-carving contest was sponsored by Student Organizations last week. Participating pumpkins were then used as decorations for Friday's Halloween party.

Second place winner was Kathy Nelson for her viciously scowling jack-o-lantern highlighted with a black felt pen. Nelson was awarded a glow-in-the-dark frisbee for her efforts. □

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LBCC hopes for 2nd in Region 18 meet

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

LBCC will be optimistically seeking its highest placing ever as a team at the Region 18 cross country championships Saturday near Bend.

The Roadrunners have never placed higher than third at regionals. But this year there's strong feeling at LBCC that second place is within reach. And a first or second-place team finish means qualification for the national championships.

"I would say that if he can run up to our potential and everyone is healthy as they can be, then we'll scare the second-place team if that team isn't ourself," said sixth-year LBCC Coach Dave Bakley, the only cross country coach in the school's history.

Sunriver Golf Course will be the site of the meet. The women will run 5,000 meters (3.1 miles), starting at 11 a.m. The men will run five miles, starting at 11:45 a.m.

Fourteen schools are scheduled to compete for the top two spots - the 10 schools of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association along with Treasure valley of Oregon, College of Southern Idaho, Northern Idaho and Rick's College of Idaho. Flathead Valley of Montana has a women's team but not a men's team.

Comprising the OCCAA besides LBCC are Lane of Eugene, Central Oregon of Bend, Chemeketa of Salem, Mt. Hood of Gresham, Southwestern Oregon of Coos Bay, Blue Mountain of Pendleton, Clackamas of Oregon City, Umpqua of Roseburg and Judson Baptist of Portland.

Running for the LBCC men will be Garry Killgore; John Gritters, Jim Gritters, Jim Jeter, Mike Hess, Lorin Jenson and Jeff Clifton.

Liz Anderson and Lisa Wallace will represent the LBCC women. LBCC does not have a women's team. It takes five to comprise a team.

The top 15 individuals and the top two teams will qualify for the national meet, Nov. 10, in Wichita, Kansas.

Bakley said that aside from the overall scoring for the regional meet, there will also be separate scoring for just the conference schools of the OCCAA. The purpose is to crown a state champion. However, Bakley says the overall scoring is more important, since that's how qualification for the nationals will be determined.

"I would like to see us finish second in both region and conference meet," said Bakley.

Lane of Eugene is heavily favored to win its ninth straight regional and conference title. In fact, Bakley would be shocked if the Titans didn't win the national crown.

"Lane has the most depth I've



DAVE BAKLEY

ever seen them have," he said. "They are talented from the first (man) to fifth (man). They have eight to 10 runners, and anyone can be in the top five. Their time from their first to fifth man is only about 1 1/2 minutes." "I think they'll be one of the top two teams in the nation," Bakley continued. "I would anticipate they would win the national championship. They did this several years ago. I don't know who could beat them."

That doesn't leave much room for the No. 2 qualifier. Bakley foresees only one other team besides LBCC fighting it out among OCCAA schools.

"Mt. Hood will push us hard if they are healthy," he said. "I don't think any other team can push us if we are healthy. If we are not healthy - if we have injuries - then we are in trouble."

Bakley says his team is currently healthy, but admits Idaho schools will also provide stiff competition besides Lane and Mt. Hood if they are healthy.

"Last year Northern Idaho represented the region as a second-place team at nationals," warned the LBCC coach. "If they have their guys back they would be quite strong. Southern Idaho has two excellent runners. Rick's has been an up-and-down team."

Bakley said it would be difficult to project individual times needed for LBCC to be successful at the meet, since the Roadrunners have not run on the Sunriver course previously. And the coach said it would be difficult to project what team score it would take for LBCC to finish first or second place, since he has never seen the schools from Idaho action this season.

But Bakley has an idea of individual placings needed. LBCC is to qualify for nationals.

"We've got to get our top seven guys in the top seven and our next two in the top 20 - I'd like to think the top 18," he said. "I'd like to bring our fifth man to the top 26."

(continued on page 7)

Commuter Sports

For big race Saturday

Killgore relaxed and ready

Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Garry Killgore had always wanted it too badly. The pressure and tension destroyed him.

Now the LBCC cross country runner relaxes more. And the remedy has enabled him to develop into one of the best distance runners in the conference.

Killgore and his five LBCC teammates will be competing in the Region 18 cross country championships Saturday. The race will be the Sunriver Golf Course near Bend. The distance will be five miles.

The first and second-place runners will qualify for the national championships, Nov. 10, in Wichita, Kansas.

"I've taken some relaxation from a counselor at Linn-Benton, and it's worked," said Killgore, noting his weekly sessions have been similar to therapy.

"Relaxation has put me into a better frame of mind. I've always had a problem with being too tight and wanting it too much. This season my mind and body are working all at once. Everything has collaborated."

Killgore explained that in one relaxation he would vision himself winning a race and involving himself with handling it.

"It's been a confidence builder that has built my self-awareness," said the LBCC sophomore. "It's just taking time out for myself."

Garry has run very relaxed all year. That's where he's come along the best," said LBCC cross country coach Dave Bakley. "He's mentally and physically

tough. He's been able to control his workouts and races.

"Garry is probably one of the more gifted runners we've ever had," added Bakley. "He has proven ability. I knew from his high school career he had a tremendous amount of talent. He's extremely capable. But he always had a difficult time getting emotionally prepared."

Killgore is convinced he can qualify for nationals. Winning at regionals hasn't slipped his mind, either.

"If I can stay with the pack, coach Bakley thinks I can out-kick them," said Killgore. "I think I can do it if I'm within range the last half-mile."

"Garry is capable of doing whatever he believes he has the capabilities of doing," said Bakley. "You can say one thing and believe another. He can win it or run in the top five. If he can hang with anyone of the leaders for 4 1/2 miles he can do it."

Two weeks ago Killgore won the biggest race of his career - the Mt. Hood Invitational. And in the process he defeated Jeff Hildebrandt of Lane who placed fourth.

It marked the first time Killgore had ever beaten Hildebrandt since they started competing against each other five years ago.

"I was jumping up and down," said an elated Killgore. "It has boosted my confidence."

Neil Webber, LBCC's women's cross country coach, was Killgore's coach at South Albany High School for four years until Killgore graduated in 1978.

"His (Killgore's) consistency

has developed," said Webber of the LBCC runner's biggest improvement. "He's really been consistent week after week. In the past he would get extremely high for meets and sometimes have problems. This year he hasn't had a bad meet yet. Mt. Hood was the best race I think he's ever run."

Webber assesses Killgore's chances at regionals very positively.

"I think he has the ability to run with anyone in the race," said Webber. "There's nobody in there who can run away from him. There are certainly people there who are capable of beating him. But nobody's going to run away and hide."

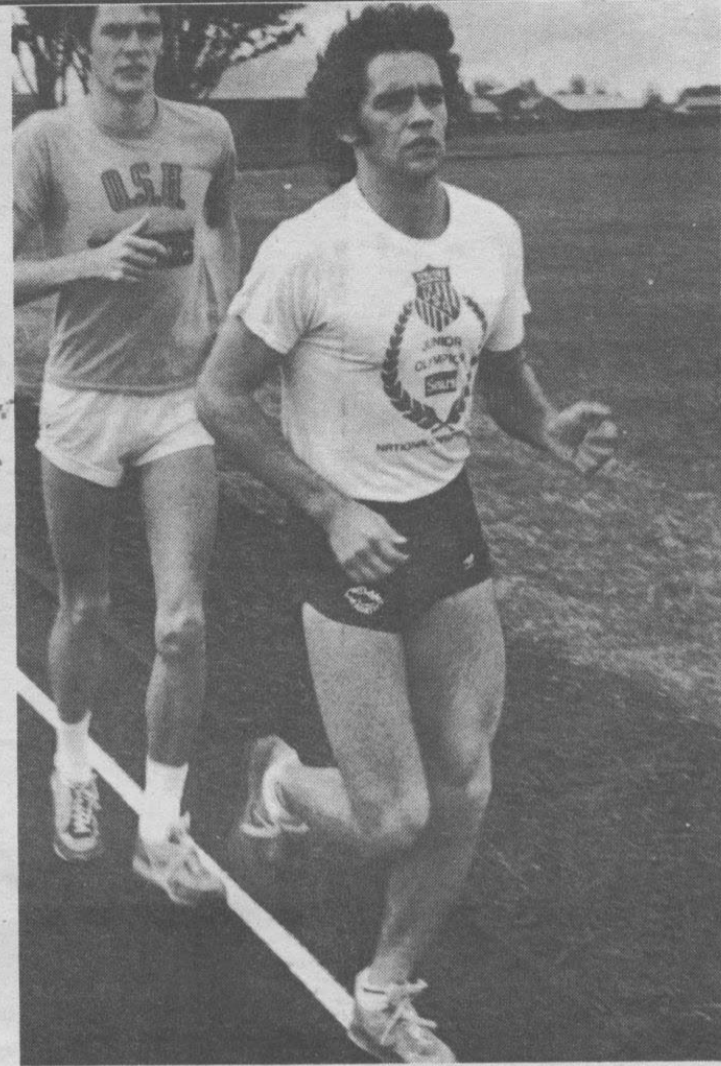
Among the competition facing Killgore will be Hildebrandt, Clancy Devery and Dave Ellison of Lane. Ellison was a former state of Oregon AA mile champion in high school.

Hildebrandt and Devery, who both dominated the Valley League and state of Oregon while attending South Salem High School, were considered one of the best distance men in the nation among high schoolers. Their status has not dropped, in the college ranks.

That made Killgore feel a little better since he placed third behind them his junior and senior year at the District 8 meet.

Upon graduating from South Albany High, Killgore attended Oregon State University and joined the OSU cross country team as a walk-on.

"It was a long-time dream all the way through high school," said Killgore. "I didn't really



Garry Killgore trains for Region 18 meet. photo by Jon Jensen

look at any other colleges."

But personal conflicts with the OSU coaching staff over training methods shattered his dreams. Discontent, Killgore dropped out and eventually transferred to LBCC for his first term this fall.

"I absolutely made the right decision," said Killgore.

Since Sept. 1, Killgore has run about 12 miles per day and building confidence each time.

"I've been keeping a track log,

and right now I've got 642 miles since Sept. 1," he said. "This is the first time I've ever done something like this. I can see a big improvement."

Killgore knows his biggest test of the season will come Saturday.

An all-region team and an all-conference team will be selected at regionals.

"I hope to peak out at nationals," Killgore said. "I'm coming along just fine." □

LBCC to regionals

(Continued from page 6)

Killgore and Gritters comprise LBCC's No. 1 and No. 2 runners, respectively. Bakley feels both can give Lane all it can handle. Lane and Hess are the No. 3 and No. 4 runners.

"Our key is our fifth runner, Larin Jensen," said Bakley. "If he can have a good race and move along well, it's going to go well for us. I've already told him that."

The Roadrunners tuned up for Saturday's meet by running in a meet in Eugene last Saturday. Bakley said his team used the meet as a warm-up to the regional meet and thus did not compete with 100 percent effort.

"What we attempted to do was to just run as a group and not put an extraordinary amount of effort," said the LBCC coach.

"(The meet in Eugene) went well for us," Bakley continued. "We accomplished what we had in mind. Everyone came out of it eager for the next one."

The LBCC men and women will leave for Bend around noon Friday and will return Saturday night. □

Women's v-ball team wins again

by Rick Coutin
Sports Editor

Making its final appearance at home this season, the LBCC women's volleyball team defeated Lane of Eugene, 16-14, 12-15, 15-8, last Friday in the Activities Center.

"That's the best we've played this season," said first-year coach Meg Grear. "In that match you could see the complete improvement of all our players."

The next day wasn't as pleasant for the Roadrunners in their trip to Pendleton. Undeclared Chemeketa of Salem walloped LBCC, 15-3, 15-4. Then host Blue Mountain avenged an earlier loss to the Roadrunners by winning, 15-8, 15-12.

Grear said Blue Mountain was much improved from their last meeting, and feels that Chemeketa is the best team in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association. But she felt fatigue was a factor to the Roadrunners' disadvantage.

"We started at 6 a.m. Saturday and drove six hours," said

Grear, whose team played its first match at 2 p.m. "We drove all day long and it was tiring. We didn't play that well."

LBCC now owns a 2-10 win-loss record in the OCCAA. The Roadrunners have six matches left in the regular season, which concludes this weekend.

Grear said the serving of freshman Kelly Gabriel was a major factor in LBCC's win over Lane.

Gabriel served 10 points in the first game, three points in the second game and eight points in the deciding game.

"We were behind by six points in the first game but caught up," said Grear. "Blue Mountain was our biggest win, but this was our best one."

LBCC won a non-conference match from the Oregon College of Education junior varsity on Tuesday, Oct. 30. The Roadrunners won 15-13, 10-15, 15-11, 8-15, 15-13 in a best-of-5 games' contest.

"That match shows the immense improvement of our

team," said Grear. "When we played them early in the season they (OCE) wiped us out. OCE hasn't changed but you can tell we improved. You wouldn't recognize this team from the beginning of the season."

"I'm very encouraged and satisfied," added the Roadrunner coach. "This is a neat bunch of kids."

A dramatic showdown for the conference championship will take place this weekend when Chemeketa and Mt. Hood of Gresham face each other. Both are undefeated.

"Chemeketa is the underdog, but I think they're the better team," said Grear, citing better strategy and stronger spiking as her reasons. □

SCHOOL	W-L	PCT.	GB
Mt. Hood	14-0	1.000	—
Chemeketa	14-0	1.000	—
Clackamas	10-4	.714	4
Judson Baptist	9-5	.643	5
Central Oregon	8-6	.571	6
Umpqua	6-10	.375	9
Blue Mountain	3-11	.214	11
LINN-BENTON	2-10	.167	11
SW Oregon	2-12	.143	12
Lane	2-12	.143	12

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31
VOLLEYBALL
LBCC women vs. SW Oregon in Coos Bay, 6 p.m.
LBCC women vs. SW Oregon in Coos Bay (replay of Oct. 12 protest with LBCC leading 13-7 in first game), to follow 6 p.m. match.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2
VOLLEYBALL
LBCC women vs. Lane and Judson Baptist in Portland, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3
CROSS COUNTRY
LBCC men and women in Region 18 championships at Sunriver Golf Course near Bend, 11 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL
LBCC women vs. Umpqua and Clackamas in Oregon City, 2 p.m. (Concludes season for LBCC women)

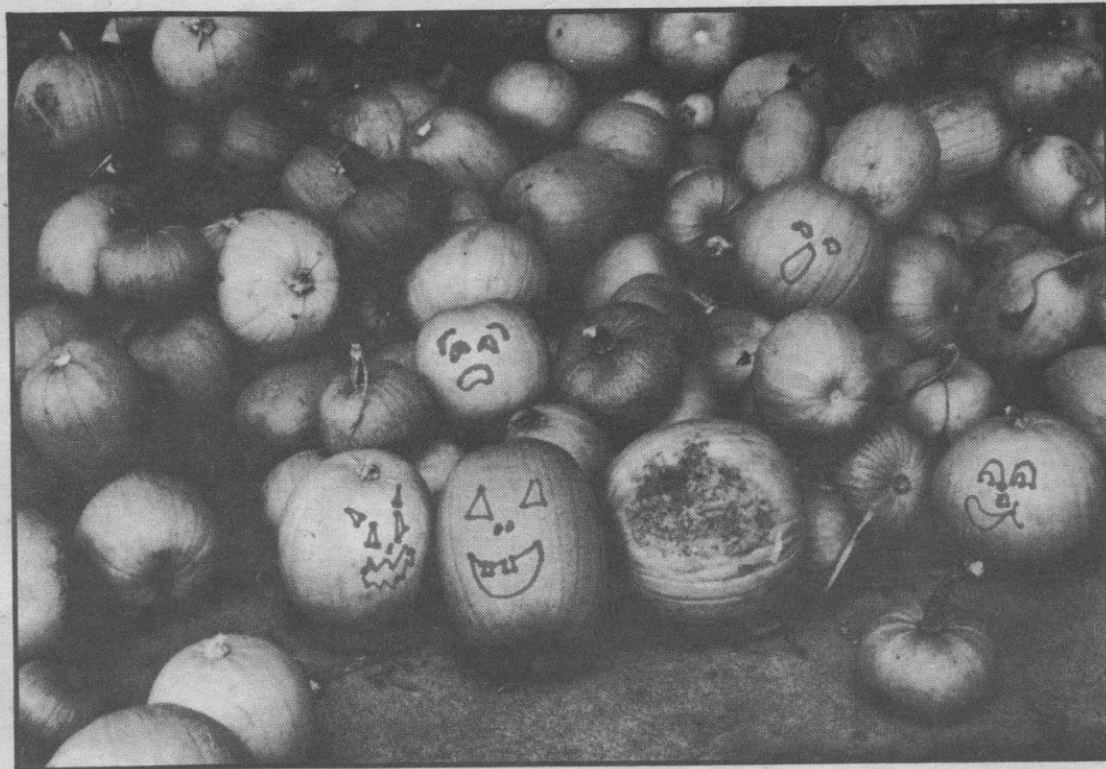


photo by Jane LaFazio

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Chautauqua, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.,
Alsea / Calapooia Room
LRC 3rd Annual Halloween Party, 1-4 p.m.,
Library
Christians on Campus, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room
Council of Representatives meeting, 4-6 p.m., Willamette Room

Thursday, Nov. 1

Bloodmobile, 12-4 p.m., Boardrooms A and B
Alcohol Information School, 7-9 p.m., Boardrooms A and B

Friday, Nov. 2

You're on your own

Sunday, Nov. 4

Open house, 12-5 p.m., Tadena Mall and Theatre
Historical display, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

Monday, Nov. 5

Historical display, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Alcohol Information School, 7-9 p.m. Boardrooms A and B
Historical display, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Council of Representatives meeting, 4-6 p.m., Willamette Room
Historical display, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Tadena Mall
Christians on Campus, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sanyo in-dash AM-FM 8 track stereo. Separate bass and treble controls, FF, repeat and local distance \$80. Camaro stock in-dash AM 8 track \$55. Also metal mineral detector-I paid \$180-your price-\$120. Phone Becky at 967-8180 evenings. (5,6)

Must sell one: 1967 Chevy van, mags, carpet, headers, insulated, \$695. 1958 Ford half ton pickup, six cyl., stick, good tires, a good old truck. \$295. Call 928-0232 (5,6)

Indian corn, excellent color selection, 25¢ an ear. Peacock feathers, 50¢ each. 752-1736 after 5p.m. (5,6)

SKIERS: Bought brand new, never used. Wm. Nordica ski boots, sz 9, wm. Libra ski bibs sz 9-10, Scott goggles, used K2 185 skis. Total pkg \$175 or best offer. Can be sold separate. Call 259-2369 (5)

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Ply. SWD V8, auto., very clean. Call 926-7464 (5)

1968 Chevy Panel truck, 4sp., 6cyl., \$525 / offer. 753-0942, 754-7654 ext. 286 (5,6)

1971 Penton 125cc dirt bike, \$195 / offer. 754-7654 ext. 286 or 753-0942 (5)

Must sacrifice '76 Fiat 131 4dr. 5 spd. Excellent gas mileage 30-35 per gallon! New radials and brakes, snow tires on back. Mechanically sound and tuned, low miles. Call Gary 926-4471 9-5 or Lanette 967-7150 after 6 p.m. Asking \$3200 or reasonable trade for '62-66 Chevy w/good body.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—Between the ages of 18-21, to share nice 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished townhouse with two other girls. 3 miles to LBCC. Carpool with us. Rent is only \$80 per month plus one third electricity. Water, sewer, garbage paid. Call 928-5233 for more info. Keep trying. (5,6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoker, non-drinker to share nice quiet 2-bedroom apt. split rent, electricity, and phone 50/50. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, and swim. pool, laundry facilities. No pets allowed. Your half rent will be \$92 plus utilities. Call 926-0618 eves. (5,6)

Wanted: Parts for a 1971 Triumph motorcycle. If you have spare parts or a wrecked bike, please call 752-3279 after 5 p.m. Will buy or trade. (5)

Roommates needed: Male or female, for three-bedroom house in Albany, has big yard. Call Jerry after 5 p.m. at 928-3023 (5)

Needed: A used typewriter, either cheap or donated for a physically handicapped student whose only means of writing can be done by punching keys on a typewriter. Also a table or desk that a wheelchair can fit under. Leave message in Student Organizations office for Kathy Nelson or call 258-2540 evenings. (5)

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

FOR RENT: Basement apartment in downtown Albany, partly furnished with fireplace, on bus route to LBCC. \$150 / mo. 926-1367 eves. (5)

WANTED: The Commuter needs back-up photos. If you have any kind of artsy-type black and white photos and would like to see them in print please bring your submissions to CC 210 (next to the Commons). Your photos will be returned to you. (5)

PERSONAL

Dear Treebark, please get your facts straight. It is a myth that punk-rock stars eat five pounds of tuna manuto daily. However, many do suffer from tural displaxia: the illusion that they are tuna fish. This does affect their sex lives! This misunderstanding is understandable. Signed: A Local Punker. (5)

LOST: Green light weight jacket. Lost 10 / 13 near LBCC track. Please call 926-3101. (5)

Are you having landlord problems? For assistance call 754-6674 between 7p.m. and 9p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. (5,6)

Thank you Shawn Soto for the beautiful pot hanger and pot. Joan and Dennis (5)

Greetings from the world of work. Take heart, that degree is good for something. K.O. (Easy) (5)

HELP!! I would like to talk to someone who knows about Alcoholics Annon. Please put in *the Commuter* where I can talk to you or call you. Signed, Needs some help. (5)

Jane LaFazio: Now that you know a vision of twinkling eyes has blinded me, I have just one question for you. How does it feel to know you've handicapped someone for the rest of his miserably lonely life? Please reply. Hercules. (5)

Free to good homes: Kittens: Male, short-hair, black and white; female, longhair, gray and white. Clean, lovable, housetrained, 4 months old. Call 928-6700 after 5 p.m. (5,6)

FREEBIES

Wanted: Good home (preferably spacious yard) for 7 month-old black lab/shepherd pup. Excellent watch dog. Kathy at ext. 373

Wanted: Loving home for adorable 8 week-old kitten, gray, affectionate, playful. free. Call Kathy at ext. 373

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Nursing Assistant
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Survey Chairman
Sewage Treatment Operator
Delivery Person

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