

# THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

## The Crunch

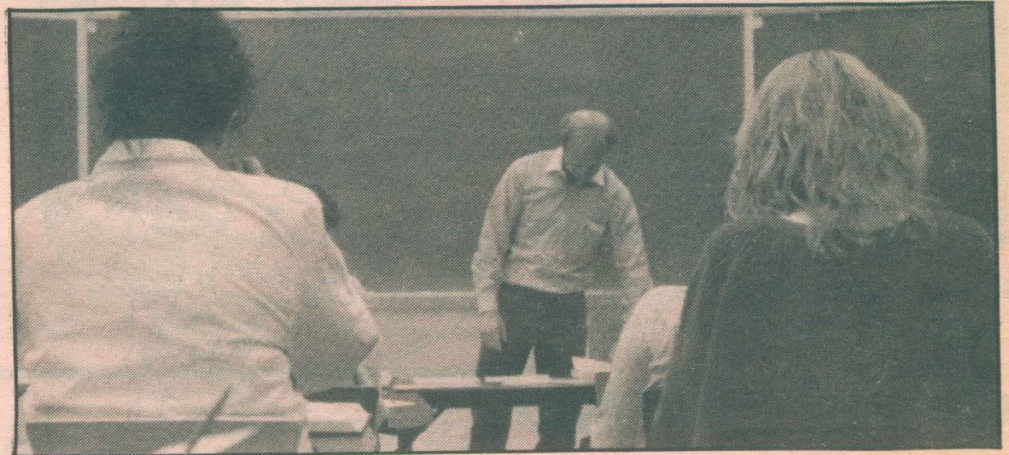
### Record-setting enrollments and levy defeat combine to fill classes, close many sections

Kathe Nielsen  
The Commuter

On Sept. 18, LBCC's two-year serial levy was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin. Within a week, everyone from College President Jon Carnahan to the most newly admitted student began to feel the crunch of the voter's decision. By the first day of classes 371 sections were closed. By contrast last year's first week closures were 344. Around campus hand written notes began appearing on instructor's office doors: "No overloads-please do not ask."

Fewer sections had been offered to begin fall term--84 fewer--district wide. Last year during the first week of fall term over 20 sections were added. This year no additional sections were added to relieve overcrowding of classes and early closures. Combining these totals brings the actual number to just under 100 fewer sections of classes offered to students at LBCC.

"It's going to pretty much be that way, unless there's an entire group of students that are going to miss out and it would put them behind," Carnahan said, "for ex-



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

Math classes, like this one taught by instructor Ron Mason, were among the first to fill up this term.

ample a group of manufacturing technology or nursing or metalurgy students or those folks that the curriculum is fixed in such a way that they would be out of sequence."

Unless that happens, Carnahan said, "We will not be adding any new classes; we just don't have the resources."

Students will be limited in another important resource, five fewer instructors to take classes from. Vacant faculty positions will not be filled and no additional faculty will be hired, even for high demand areas.

And with first week's full-time headcount up 2.2 percent over last year's already higher-than-statewide average, there has been a high demand to find 12 credits to register for, any 12 credits.

As more and more classes filled, students sought help. The Counseling Center has been busier than ever, said Anne Marie Etheridge, counselor. "The students are upset. We've seen more tears (this year) than we ever have."

Fall term is always difficult dealing with full classes said Etheridge, but "In 16 years it's never been this bad. It's the first term we can't do it, except to place them in classes inappropriate or irrelevant to their programs.

"I've had pre-engineering students in here that the only classes I could get them into was 'Rock Music' and Old Testa-

ment.' Now, I'm not saying those are not great classes. They are just not in their curriculum."

"What I was hoping would happen," said Carnahan, "was that it would simply lessen the choices of students, not prevent them or provide them access problems."

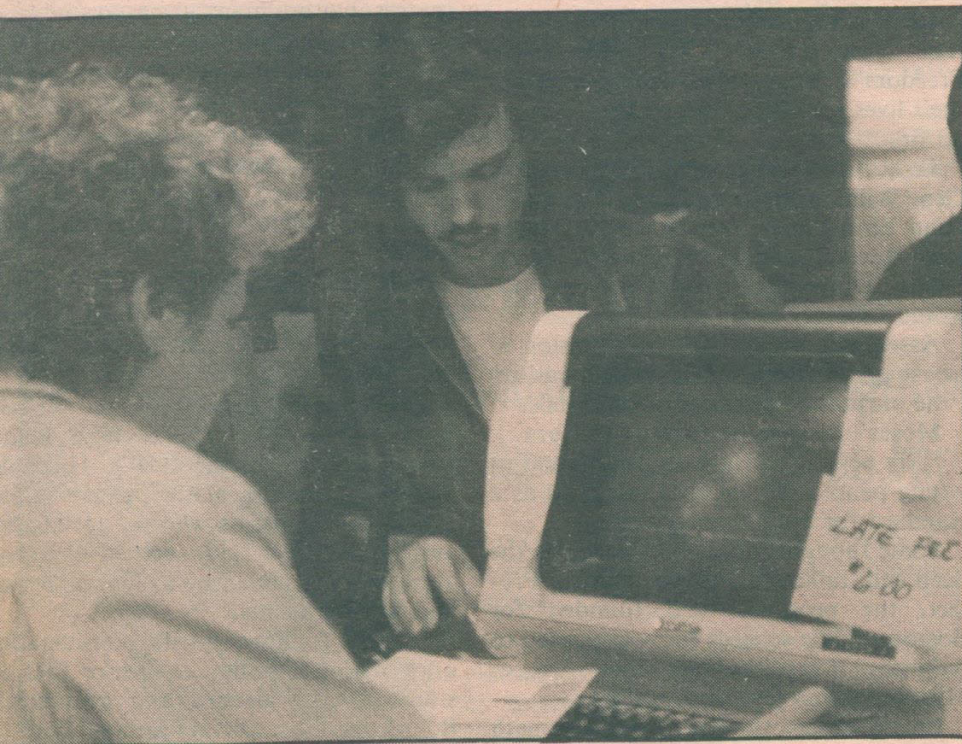
Carahan said that it will be the students who are going to have to make accommodations and that it will be difficult. "Unfortunately our students don't have the flexibility that the typical college student has who is a 24 hour a day student. Our students have 24 hour a day to work, raise a family, and go to school. All of those things make it more difficult for our students to make those kinds of concessions because school in our student's life, is only a part of their life."

Another fact of life is that LB will be working within tight money constraints, at least for the next two years.

Carnahan said that with limited resources, all expenditures will be a matter of shifting resources, at the expense of something else. Besides fewer classes and not replacing vacant teaching positions, two other factors will allow LB to balance the budget this year.

Tuition, raised this term by \$1 per credit, will bring in \$202,000 based on a projected growth of between three and five percent. And, Linn-Benton received

Turn to 'Carnahan' on page 3.



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

An LBCC student searches for an open class during late registration last week.

## Bookstore sets new deadline for book returns; relaxes buyback policy

by Michael Scheiman  
of The Commuter

LBCC's Bookstore has recently introduced two new policies affecting how and when students can return books for refunds or resale.

One of the new policies assesses a 10 percent charge when students return new books for refunds within the first three weeks of the term. However, students returning new books after the third week will be refunded the wholesale cost of the book, minus the 10 percent charge, rather than the retail price they originally paid.

According to Auxiliary Services Director Bob Miller, the

10 percent fee policy was adopted after a meeting last May in an effort to deter students from buying books without being sure which ones they really need for their classes. That practice made it hard to keep the shelves stocked with sufficient numbers of books for all classes, he explained.

Students who find they have to return books because of a cancelled class will not be charged the 10 percent assessment and will be refunded the full retail price of the book, he said.

The 10 percent assessment policy has been modelled after Lane Community College's refund policy, which Miller said

has successfully reduced the number of "wrong book" purchases

The other policy change allows students to resell used books year round, rather than only during finals week. Under the old book buy-back policy, students would resell their used texts to a wholesaler who was on campus only during a few days at the end of the term. Now the bookstore staff will handle buy-backs throughout the term, Miller said.

He explained that the policy was changed because the bookstore needed to have more used books on the shelves year round.

# POINT OF VIEW



## COMMUTER EDITORIAL

### Reader contributions, involvement needed to complete Commuter puzzle

Recently a highly unofficial poll was conducted in the Commuter office. The results support what has long been suspected. Journalists, on the whole, rank mathematics as a necessity, viewed as only slightly less painful than a root canal and definitely not as practical.

The practical journalist however, does maintain an elaborate mental file cabinet full of snippets for the future, ready to be dusted off and put into use. Consequently a time-worn mathematical axiom has been called up for use.

The Commuter's duty on this campus is to act as a vehicle to inform and entertain its readers in a timely and ethical manner. The goal is to balance the presentation of information and the showcasing of LBCC students, while all the while providing a working arena for budding communications students.

These communication students come from different programs of study: business, graphic arts, photography, printing technology, and journalism. They have varied interests, backgrounds, career goals and levels of achievement.

But they all come together with eagerness and hopes that they can combine their talent and provide for you a complete publication. A compilation of the bits and pieces of a puzzle, which, when put together, will allow everyone to see LBCC as a whole.

And that's where you fit in.

The readership of this paper is also involved in a variety of programs, from accounting to welding technology. You too have varied interests, backgrounds, career goals and levels of achievement.

We ask you to react, suggest, respond, contribute. Provide us with your missing piece of the puzzle, so that together, we can take a look at the whole picture of who and what LBCC really is.

After all, the whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

## THE COMMUTER STAFF

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

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□ Photographers: Jeremy Adams, Laurie Birney, Angel Burt, Jeremy Lee, Bill Mills, Romana Noble, Errol Noel, Sue Osburn.

□ Production Staff: Arik Hesseldahl, Timothy Leach, Brett Schneider, Alix Larsen, John Freda, □ Typesetter, Lucy Swearingen, □ Advisor, Rich Bergeman.

## LETTERS

### Santiam's sale of veal feeds inhumane meat market

#### To the Editor:

It disturbed me to find veal on the menu at the Santiam Room recently. Many or most people who eat veal may not realize what it is. The following describes how the vast majority of veal calves in the U.S. are raised.

Veal calves are the male calves of dairy cows who are: "denied sufficient mother's milk (taken from mother at birth); trucked to auctions when only a day or two old; commingled with sick and dying animals; sold to veal factories where they are chained for life in individual crates only 22 inches wide (so small they must hunch abnormally to lie down); fed government surplus skim milk

(instead of water); denied solid food to chew on; made anemic (systematically denied iron, which they crave, in order to keep their flesh pale); kept in the dark to reduce their restlessness; plagued by respiratory and intestinal disease; unable to lie down normally; deprived of any bedding (they might eat it in search for iron); and unable to walk at all, let alone romp and play. "(quote from FACT - Farm Animals Concern Trust - parenthetical statements mine).

The treatment of veal calves is so cruel that the Humane Society, which does not normally involve itself with animals being raised for food, has sponsored a "No Veal This Meal" campaign. I urge the Santiam Room and the readership of this paper not to participate in this cruelty. Thank you.

Wendi Miller

## COMMENTARY

### What do we need? More math!

By Richard Prince  
Syndicated Columnist

Civil rights pioneer Robert Moses was a Key organizer of 1964's Mississippi Freedom Summer, when collegians risked their lives for black voting rights. He was up first.

Feminist Gloria Steinem, Vietnam War Gen. William Westmoreland, Nixon aide John Ehrlichman, activist Dick Gregory and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame University president emeritus, would follow.

Assembled for an April convention of newspaper editors, their panel was on "the unfinished business of the 1960s."

Moses' unexpected answer: Algebra.

"My new quest is the empowerment of young people. We've used (algebra) as a standard for excluding students."

Some thought Moses had gone off the deep end, talking about the Algebra Project, the program he'd founded for Boston middle schools (now expanded to Atlanta; Louisville, Ky.; San Diego; Milwaukee and Oakland, Calif.)

But to Moses, the voting and the math projects had the same goal: Empowerment.

Laverne Dickinson feels much the same.

Dickinson, 40, is a one-time star athlete and football coach. Now he teaches high school math in Rochester, N.Y., hometown.

He's started The Math Institute, a place for math students to catch up or get ahead during the summers, on Saturdays and on weeknights. Top tuition is \$450, kept low with contributions from sympathetic donors.

The program rents carpeted study space in a downtown office building, convenient to bus lines. Up to four instructors are present, but essentially the 30 students just sit down, do their homework, and help one another. As in many a home, a radio provides background noise.

It's an idea long overdue. As Dickinson notes, cities have plenty of recreation centers, but not many places to study—where you can learn how.

In the last week two national surveys seconded his and Moses' efforts.

Urging that more students take more math, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos released a report from the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

"By the time students near high school graduation," it says, "half of them cannot handle moderately challenging (math) material."

Better news came from the College Board. It tracked 15,491 high school graduates through the 1980's. Hispanic, African American, Native American and low-income students who master algebra and geometry, it said, succeed in college at almost the same rate as higher income and white students.

"These findings justify consideration of a national policy to insure that all students take algebra and geometry," Board President Donald Stuart said.

Are we listening?

For too many students, algebra and geometry are a foreign language. Only 40 percent of whites take these subjects. Only 19 percent of African Americans; just 17 percent of Hispanics.

It's possible to meet the requirements for three math courses by taking "computer math" (how to use computers to solve problems), "pre-algebra" (getting ready to take algebra), and "applied math" (consumer math, like checkbook balancing.)

This is not heavy lifting.

In fact, until this year, 9th graders took even-less-rigorous "general math" - geared, the school's math chairman admits - only toward "minimum competency."

Talk about using the schools curriculum to exclude and weed out!

# New coordinator for student programs promotes more serious role for ASLBCC student council

by Ron Kennerly  
Of The Commuter

The position of director of Student Programs at LBCC, which was vacated last spring by Prudence Miles, has been filled by Charlene Fella, former director of the college's office of Intercultural and International Student Services (IISS).

In her move from IISS, Fella will be carrying over some responsibilities from that position to her new job.

In addition to her new duties of working with student government and having overall responsibility for student programs' activities, Fella will also be involved with International Education and the

publication of IISS's newsletter, "International News and Notes."

Fella feels her experience with IISS and her new involvement with Student Programs will make a good combination. Through working with foreign students for the past few years, she hopes she can now draw them into more activities. "I'd like to see foreign students made a greater part of all student activities instead of keeping them segregated," said Fella.

Speaking of her involvement with student government, Fella said, "I think we need, as a group, to look at how student government is perceived on the LB campus. What I kept feeling and hearing last

year was that student government wasn't taken very seriously. I'm hoping to make them see themselves in a more serious role, as a very critical liaison between students and administrators."

With participation on various campus committees open to council members, the council has, said Fella, "... the opportunity to have some really good input, if the council members will take themselves seriously."

Fella took her position on a one year, temporary basis, but said of the future, "If I like it really well, and they like me really well, then we'll talk about it."



Charlene Fella is the new director of Student Programs.

## New student successfully navigates registration

"It was a struggle, but we worked it out," said David D'Amore, a student who had trouble registering for classes last week.

"It's my fault. I was away during prior registration, in West Africa. I never imagined that classes would close so quickly. Then, when I got out there... what a shock!"

David, was in West Africa this summer as an independently contracted forestry consultant, teaching soil conservation. He has an undergraduate degree in political science. He plans to transfer from LBCC into a master's program in agriculture.

"I'm on the post-baccalaureate track. But I've gotten to the point that to go on, I find that I don't have the prerequisites. I need to bolster the basics, math and science.

"I got interested in soil conservation during my two years in the Peace Corps. I work in the field, but to go on I need the the degree and I need schooling to go on. They want the paper. Anyone I

interview with says the same thing, 'What's your master's degree in'?

"Everyone told me that the best place to start would be LBCC. I've found that to be true. I understand that budgets are causing some real problems. You just get caught in the middle. But once I got here and faced those problems, the people really tried to work it out.

"There was an honest attempt to assist me, genuine interest, not just 'sign your forms'. They walked me through all the problems. The staff and the teachers were great.

"I'm really excited and I appreciate the support. It's great motivation.

"I've started seeing the role that community colleges can play in our education system. It's wonderful to have these small centers of learning - a niche it's fun to have found."

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Carnahan says tighter budgets translate into fewer choices for students, community

\$133,000 from the state for having a higher than average increase in enrollment last year.

These factors and long range financial plans currently under review will have to be enough until, said Carnahan, "the climate in the state legislature changes."

"We've got a property tax revolt," he said, "that in my mind, has nothing to do with the success or quality of LBCC.

"We have as much support in the local community as we've ever had, yet, we've had bigger failures on these last two elections than we've ever had. It's a revolt--a tax revolt and we're right in the middle of it because we have to use tax dollars. We've got this huge need and this demand for services, and at the same time, in the local area, people have said, "we just can't spend any more dollars."

Ultimately, it's the students who will suffer, said counselor Etheridge. "In the past we've been able to accommodate them, but since the levy defeat, it's simply an issue of no money." Something people are not considering, she said is the "Catch

22" some students will be trapped in. Students shut out of needed classes may have to prolong their length of time in school, sometimes as much as a year.

Financial aid is only available for a maximum of 10 terms. Students in some programs such as Nursing and Engineering, average nine terms anyway, so money as well as time then becomes a consideration to students faced with closed classes.

"How at the end of this year do we end up with the growth of a two, three or five percent increase and then have the community say 'well, gee, see we didn't pass the tax base and you can still do it'?"

"I don't want to be 'crying wolf', I don't think we should. This is going to be a quality community college. We have enough money to operate it but we need to maintain the quality of the programs.

"We have the responsibility to continue to offer as many people as we can spaces, yes. But ultimately that will catch up with us and we'll be maxed out. Hopefully, that won't happen this year. Hopefully, it will just be that students will have fewer options, fewer choices."

## Humanities exhibit features photographs

Photographs by members of PhotoZone Gallery of Eugene are on exhibit in LBCC's Humanities Gallery from 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday, until Oct. 26.

PhotoZone is a photographers' collective dedicated to the promotion of fine arts photography. Besides assuring exhibition space, the collective also provides its members "focus for the development of artistic expression, assistance in solving technical problems, an opportunity to share constructive criticism and a source of support in their artistic endeavors," according to Shelley Curtis, a member of the collective and LB's photolab instructional assistant, who coordinates the Humanities Gallery exhibits.

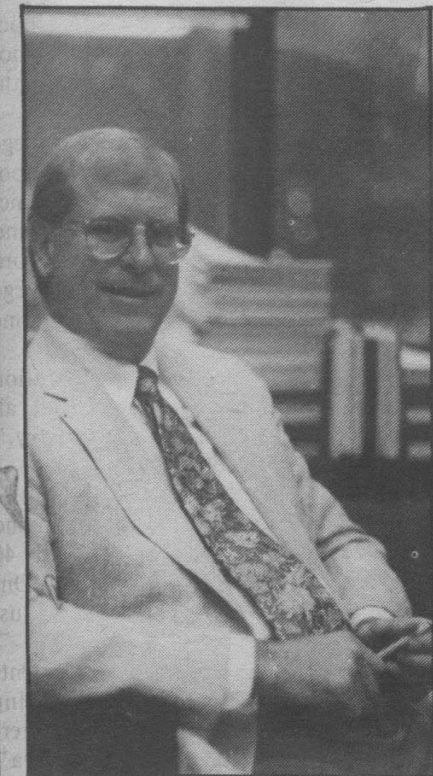
PhotoZone Gallery members participating in the current exhibit include Wesley Thornton, Susie Morrill, Gary Tepfer, Sean Poston, Susan Detroy, Jon Scroggins, David Simone, Wayne Lottinville, Stanley Whitehill, Briana Rogers, Alan Brookfield, Jr., Karen Forkish, Nancy Jones, Maureen Gallagher, Michael Williams, Cathy Donkers, Kai' Cha, Jean Thomas and Kerry Jeffrey, all of Eugene; and Guy Weese of Dexter.

Through the year, PhotoZone Gallery, located at 411 High Street, Eugene, exhibits the work of as many as 40 photographers.

## LBCC's Rasmussen named to state physics group

LBCC physics instructor Steve R. Rasmussen was elected vice president representing community colleges for the Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The association of teachers is devoted to the improvement of physical science instruction for all students in secondary schools and in higher education.

Rasmussen, a Corvallis resident, has been at LBCC since 1971. He has a bachelor's of science degree from the University of Utah and a master's of science from Oregon State University.



LBCC President Jon Carnahan says the current "property tax revolt" has put LBCC's students at a disadvantage. Despite the fact that local residents appreciate and use the college, he said more tax dollars are needed to meet demands for classes and services.

# College retitles and restructures Associate Degrees

## Administrators say changes designed to make transferring to universities easier

By Ron Kennerly  
Of The Commuter

The restructuring of degrees reflected in LBCC's 1990-91 catalog is aimed at making the transfer process to four-year Oregon institutions by LB students as efficient as possible, according to Barbara Dixon, assistant to the Vice President for Instruction.

In the restructuring, through negotiations with the State Board of Higher Education, LBCC's Office of Instruction first developed what is known as an

Oregon Transfer degree.

This degree is designed so that students take prescribed classes, consisting of general education requirements and emphasizing no major, to earn an Associate of Arts degree that will transfer to any four-year college in Oregon without question with a junior standing. Students earning this degree may have to go back, however, and pick up some required classes in their major, said Dixon.

LB's previous Associate of Arts degree was restructured as an Associate of Science degree designed particularly to

transfer to Oregon State University (OSU).

This degree consists of 46 general education credits, with the remainder (up to 90 credits), in prescribed major classes, guaranteed to transfer to OSU with junior standing in that major, said Dixon. Negotiations with OSU by LB's Office of Instruction made these degrees possible.

"It's been a long, drawn-out process," Dixon said. However, she added, "We don't want to disadvantage the students by having them take courses here that the

four-year institution is not going to accept straight across."

The Office of Instruction is now involved in further negotiations with OSU, Dixon said. "We have sent them another course listing, saying we know you don't offer these courses, but we believe they meet the criteria. They are now looking at approval or disapproval of those courses."

The negotiations will continue, said Dixon, and the list of approved classes will lengthen, so more restructuring can be expected in the future.

## ONE OF US

### 'I know what I want to be when I grow up'

By Sheryl Baird  
Of the Commuter

As new managing editor of this newspaper, I want to bring you an at random sampling of students throughout the year. Each of us has our own unique story about why we came to LBCC and where we're going when we leave here. Hope you find it entertaining to hear about "One of Us."

I really wasn't planning on my "first" interview for my new column. Walking through the courtyard, I gravitated toward a woman sitting all alone, books spread around her. She's middle aged, attractive, and looks like someone easy to talk to.

"Excuse me, I'm Sheryl Baird, managing editor of the Commuter. Do you have a few minutes to chat?"

"Sure," she says, a little embarrassed.

"What's your name and what brought you to LBCC?" I ask.

"I'm Janie Folston and it's my turn now," she answers. "My daughter, age 22, is a hairdresser, and my son, age 18 is in pre-engineering at OSU."

"I'm a counseling transfer student from Philomath," she says.

"I know what I want to do when I grow up. I would like to be able to sit down with people having to deal with death and dying and counsel them, one on one, about alternative ways to help them feel more comfortable with the process. Dying and death is a natural process of living," says Folston, "and we shouldn't fear it as much as we do."

To enable her to have any credibility to do

this, she knows she must have the degrees as part of her credentials.

Janie figures she can get the basics at LBCC. The smaller campus and instructor accessibility appeal to her. "It give me a chance to get back into it after 26 years," she says.

After Janie completes her AS at LBCC she is transferring to OSU for a degree in Psychology or counseling.

"Beginnings are the hardest," she states, "because you have to have an ending before a beginning." "I stopped working full-time and it feels like I'm playing hookie."

Janie was an administrative secretary for the assistant administrator of nursing, Christine Coffin, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

She is now a part-time unit secretary in the peri-natal unit there.

Janie says how "scary" in was signing up to come back to school.

Her counselor, Bob Boss, helped to set up her schedule. "I had to wriggle around times of classes but got all the classes I needed," she says.

"Holy cow, what am I doing?" is Janie's response to my question of, "Any classes giving you trouble?"

Beginning algebra has her panicking over the home work. "Roger Maurer, my instructor, will be my saving grace," chuckles Janie. "His sense of humor will save my skin!"

Seems to me Janie Folston knows where she's going and is finding the right path to get to there.

## Adoption seminar set today for prospective parents

A five-week course on adoption, co sponsored by Linn-Benton Community College's Family Resources Department and the PLAN Adoption Agency of McMinnville, will meet Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m., beginning Oct. 3, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

The first class is free and covers information on adoption, fees and international and interstate adoption processes.

There is a \$60 fee for the remaining four sessions, which cover topics such as

parenting, adopting children from both the U.S. and internationally, adopting older children and children with special needs and how to begin the adoption process.

Judy Kloper and Kathy Withrow, adoptive parents, teach the course. For more information, all Kloper in the evening at 745-5774 or LBCC's Family Resources Department during regular weekday business hours at 928-2361, ext. 384.

## Fall graduates face Friday filing deadline

The admissions office announced that the deadline to apply for graduation and/or credit evaluations for fall term is Oct. 5. Evaluations will be available to students by Oct. 26.

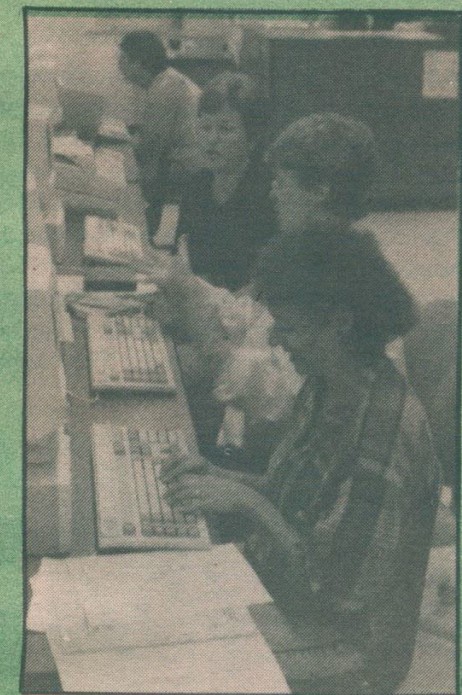
Applications received after the deadline

will be processed for the following term and be available the fifth week of that term.

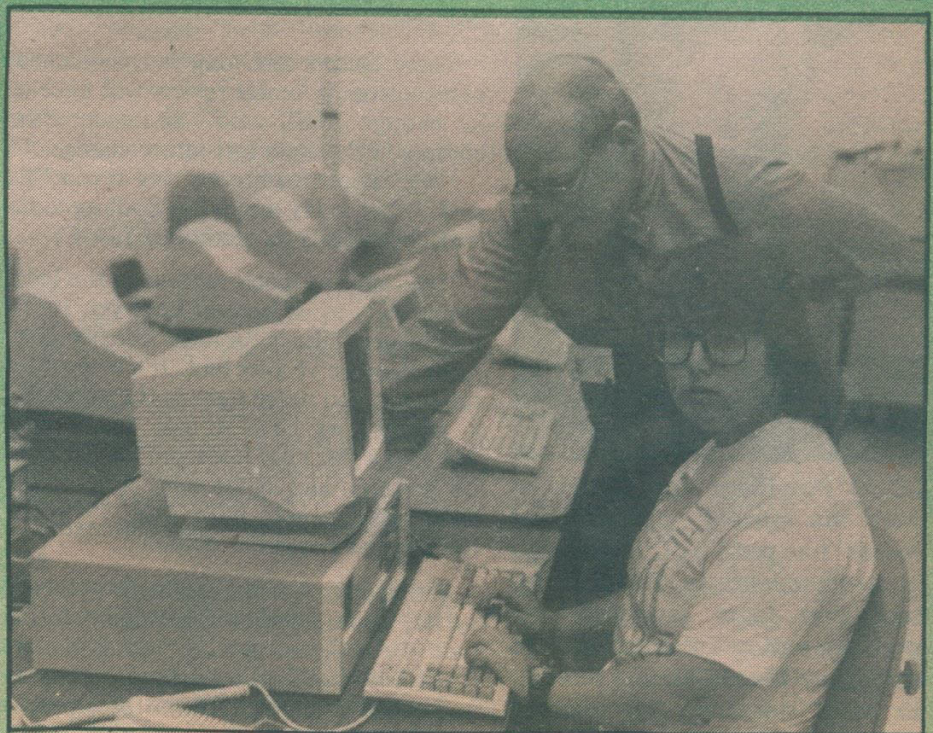
For more information, contact the admissions office in Takena Hall or call extension 106.

## Lab Gets Upgrade

Sept. 24 was the official opening date for LBCC's "new" computer lab, according to Dietrich Schulz, computer lab coordinator. Schulz, who helps one of his assistants, below, said the lab, located on the second floor of the Forum, switched over from "stand alone" computers to a Novell network that ties all the computers together. Each of the IBM computers in the lab was replaced with a new AST Bravo 286. Reorganization of the lab layout by tearing out some walls and moving others completed the new look.



The Commuter/NATHAN DODGE



# Students return from Budapest peace conference



The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

above: A statue graces the courtyard of the parliament building in Vienna, Austria. Below: LBCC grad Pete Wisniewski relaxes in a Viennese U-Bahn station, while Patricia Wolff photographs the photographer.



The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

Editor's Note: This summer nine LBCC students and two instructors attended the bi-annual International Peace Education Conference in Budapest, Hungary--one of only two student delegations from the U.S. to be invited. This is the first in a series of articles by journalism student Tim VanSlyke, who accompanied the group.

**By Tim VanSlyke  
Of The Commuter**

At 30,000 feet above Hudson Bay it occurred to me how magical it can be to travel by air--to leave familiar surroundings, spend nine hours above the clouds, and then to land in a foreign country. Although I was just returning from Europe, the experience had a dream-like quality that never went away until I hit the customs line in Seattle with nothing to declare but memories.

In many ways, readjusting to home was harder than the culture shock that I and the 10 other LBCC students and teachers felt when we arrived in Budapest, Hungary, just three weeks ago.

The trip to Hungary culminated a year's work for us--nine students and two teachers who planned, researched, raised funds and waited anxiously for the departure date to come.

We flew out on Monday, Aug. 27, leaving Portland for Seattle, where we met former LBCC instructor Larry Sult and the five students from Skagit Valley College in Mt. Vernon, Wash., where Sult now teaches. From Seattle, the U.S. delegation to the 5th bi-annual International Peace Education Conference boarded the plane for Copenhagen, Denmark, and after nine hours we arrived, changed planes and headed for Vienna, Austria.

Tuesday morning (it should have been night) in Vienna, we reset our watches, and headed out in search of the Kolping House where we would spend our first two nights in Europe. The hotel is within a mile of the Vienna Opera House, where we took turns having our pictures taken with Mozart (a statue.) One low point came during a bus tour the next day, when

the guide pointed out the house where Strauss wrote the Danube Waltz, which is now the home of McDonalds.

Pete Wisniewski, a member of the LBCC delegation, had his wheelchair misplaced between Copenhagen and Vienna. Unfortunately Vienna is not a very accessible city, as we soon learned. It was inspiring to see Pete's dignity and humor in the face of the hardship, when many of us were put out by much more minor inconveniences.

I must say that I was quite infatuated with Vienna, or Wien as the Austrians say, the city that gave me my first exposure to Europe. There certainly wasn't enough time in the day to be bothered by minor things like sleep and jet lag--there's plenty of time for that when its over, we would say.

Too soon came the time to leave for Hungary--exciting as it was, no one had seen enough of Wien to suit them. Aufwiedersehen Wien.

Training to Budapest turned out to be an unexpected adventure for Matt Baker of the Skagit Valley delegation, who was kicked off the train to Hungary for lack of a visa. So Baker hitchhiked from a train station near the Hungarian border to the border checkpoint on the highway. We didn't see him again until late that evening, when he had some interesting stories to tell. This was our first encounter with some of the lingering bureaucracy in Hungary that has yet to completely yield to the sweeping reforms we see on a national scale.

My reluctance to leave Vienna disappeared once we were in Budapest. Wien is a wonderful city and it serves as a good transition point into more foreign places. There is no mistaking Vienna as a Western city, whereas the East is evident throughout the Hungary we saw, despite its need to be seen as a part of the west.

(Next week, VanSlyke writes about the activities of the 5th bi-annual Peace Education Conference that drew the LBCC and Skagit Valley students to Budapest, along with students from several other countries.)



The Commuter/TIM VANSLYKE

Patricia Wolff and Scott Stothof, both LBCC students, enjoy an ice cream cone after an arduous day of touring in Vienna.

# MARKETSPACE

## CLASSIFIEDS

### NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student support group forming! Come and get support for mentally ill persons and significant others. Call Eric Rinkin for more details. 753-4135 5-9 p.m.

### Foreign and Minority Students:

The new "International and Intercultural Student Handbook" is now available from the Admissions Office or Student Programs Office. Stop by and pick up your copy!

International Roundtable is meeting on Fridays in the Commons 12-1 p.m. Please join us if you are interested in peer mentoring or just interesting people and conversation.

### PRE-NURSING GROUP ADVISING

Fall Sessions

BRING QUESTIONS AND TRANSCRIPTS TUES. OCT. 9- 1 & 3:30 p.m. HO 114, FRI. OCT. 26- 11 a.m. HO 119, TUES. NOV. 13- 2 p.m. HO 114

### FOR SALE

Fugi 12 speed men's bicycle with handlebar bag, good shape \$75 OBO, 754-7170 Eves, 928-2361 ext. 130 ask for Michele.

KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH, 7 pen set. Used twice, \$50 Helix ADAPTABLE COMPASS, \$12 926-1976

EXCELLENT CONDITION Pool Table & Accessories \$125 (3'8" x 6'10") -NOT SLATE- CALL 926-7075

### AUTOMOTIVE SALE

Linn-Benton Community College has for sale to the public the following Auto Body/Auto Technology reconditioned projects and donated vehicles:

1984 Dodge Van, 3/4 Ton, 22,000 miles, 360 V8, automatic, \$5,600

1969 Opel Kadett L1900, 2 dr wagon, 4 speed \$300

1965 Ford Wagon, 4 dr, 289 V8 stick, \$350

1980 Datsun 210, 4 cyl. stick, 5 speed, 4 door \$800

1986 Toyota Pickup, 4 cyl, stick, 4 speed, 4 door, new paint, \$3,500

1970 Plymouth Valiant, 6 cyl, stick, 140,000 mi needs a clutch and brakes are poor, \$200

1967 Plymouth 4 door, slant 6, stick, \$300

Terms are cash only. No trade/insurance. All vehicles offered in "as is" condition. Interested parties should contact:

**MIKE PATRICK**  
INDUSTRIAL/APPRENTICESHIP DIVISION  
LBCC  
928-2361 ext. 123

## NEWS NOTES

### PSU rep visits

A representative from Portland State University will be in the Commons lobby on Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to talk to students interested in transferring to that school.

### CARDV seeks leaders

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence is currently recruiting candidates for its board of directors. Linn and Benton county residents willing to serve a two-year term on the CARDV Board are invited to apply. Board candidates will be selected for the November annual meeting. For application packets or additional information call 758-0219.

### "Play It Again, Sam" still playing

The Albany Civic Theater continues its presentation of "Play It Again, Sam," Oct. 4, 5, 6. Curtain: 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$5, \$4 students and seniors. Tickets available at Rice's Pharmacy, Corvallis and Sid Stevens Jewelers, Albany.

### Vienna Choir performs

The Vienna Choir Boys will hold a benefit performance for the Lebanon Boy's and Girl's Club at the Lebanon High School Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Items for News and Notes must be submitted to The Commuter office by noon on Thursday in order to be considered for the following week's issue.



**TO THE ALL CAMPUS  
PICNIC  
IN THE COURTYARD  
TODAY OCT. 3  
11:30 TO 1:00**

**LIVE MUSIC  
ANDY AND THE  
BROWN SISTERS  
12:00 TO 1:00**

**MENU INCLUDES  
HAMBURGER, CHIPS, DRINK,  
CARROT STICKS, AND COOKIES  
\$ 2 (.50 OFF W/ COUPON)**

**LBCC ADMINISTRATORS ARE  
COOKS AND SERVERS**

COUPON

ALL CAMPUS

.50 OFF

**.50 CENTS OFF**

PICNIC

.50 OFF

COUPON

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE**

2615 Pacific Blvd. S.E. - Albany  
**926-7020**  
Hours: Sun.-Thur 10-Midnight; Fri & Sat 10-2 a.m.

ANY SUB FOR

# 99¢

Buy any sub and receive the second sub (of equal or lesser value) for 99¢ with purchase of a 22 oz. Pepsi.  
Not valid on Super Subs. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 10/7/90.  
Offer Valid Only At:

2615 Pacific Blvd. S.E., Albany 926-7020

WAVERLY

**Student Council**

## PETITIONS AVAILABLE

**AHSS, COMMUNITY ED, AND BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES**

PETITIONS DUE BY 3:00 WED, OCT 10  
CONTACT CC213  
INTERVIEWS OCT 10

# MARKETSPACE

**Classified Ad Policy**  
 Deadline: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission; if you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must submit it.

**Cost:** Ads which do not solicit for a private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable when the ad is accepted.

**Personals:** Ads placed in the "Personals" category are limited to one ad per advertiser per week; no more than 50 words per ad.

# AIM HIGH

## MAJOR IN CAREER SUCCESS THROUGH AIR FORCE ROTC.

Whether you're majoring in a highly specialized area or seeking a broader liberal arts education, you can build a higher level of total career potential. Join Air Force ROTC.

That one step distinguishes you above all others in your field. It shows that you're serious about cultivating greater long-term opportunities. It gives you the chance to develop leadership skills that will serve throughout your life. Call

AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES  
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THE RECREATION ROOM is

# OPEN

8:30 am - 5:00 pm  
 Monday - Friday  
 College Center 212

Pool - \$1.80 hr  
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**FREE:**

Chess, Triominos, Backgamon,  
 Dominoes, Cribbage, Kismet, Frisbees



OPEN FOR RENTALS

Open 7 Days A Week  
 7:30am - 7:30pm

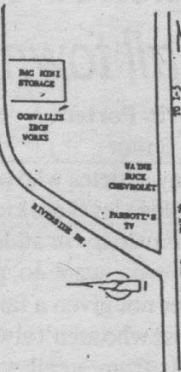
## B&G MINI STORAGE

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 Phone: 753-6716

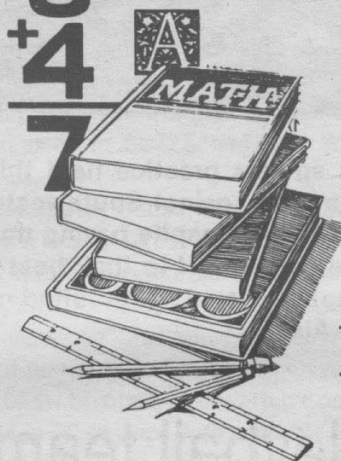
Large & Small Storage for BOATS, CARS, MOTOR HOME, ETC.

Unit sizes from 5x5 to 12x12x36

Security Fenced • Manager on premises



AaBbCc



# Welcome to LBCC

## From the Student Programs Office & ASLBCC

### CC-213

### Services Available:

- Housing bulletin board
- Rider bulletin board
- Book exchange
- Student Health Information
- Pass the Buck
- Sign up for Activities & Committees- Children's X-mas party, Spring Daze, Blood drives, Veteran's Day Parade.

**We're here to serve you-the students!**

## Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

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# SPORTS PAGE

## Opinion

### Coaches overlook small town talent

By Kevin Porter  
Sports Editor

Many athletes who compete at the community college level are kids who can't make it at a big university in athletics, but many of the people who want to participate are turned down or not given a fair chance.

Those who aren't always given a fair chance are kids from small schools, because many coaches feel that there aren't many or any athletes in small towns and the schools in those towns, so they don't bother looking there for athletes.

I can remember an example that sticks out in my mind about a guy that was a good basketball player and he was from a small town. There were no community colleges who looked at him and one said he didn't have what it took to play at that level.

Well, that kid, after getting letters from colleges all over the United States, was eventually picked up by the Air Force Academy and played for two years before his competitive basketball days were ruined by a good recruiting year.

I think that community colleges are for all athletes that can't play for bigger colleges and once a person gets out of high school it shouldn't matter where they graduated.

I've been around and talked to many coaches that have told me they don't even waste their time looking into small schools for athletes because they don't have the time or they feel it would cost too much to reach kids at the out-in-nowhere towns, but I feel that they are making a big mistake by doing so.

I understand that the number of quality athletes coming from a small school is less than that of a big school, but maybe if a coach reaches out to a small school every once in a while it might just pay off for them.

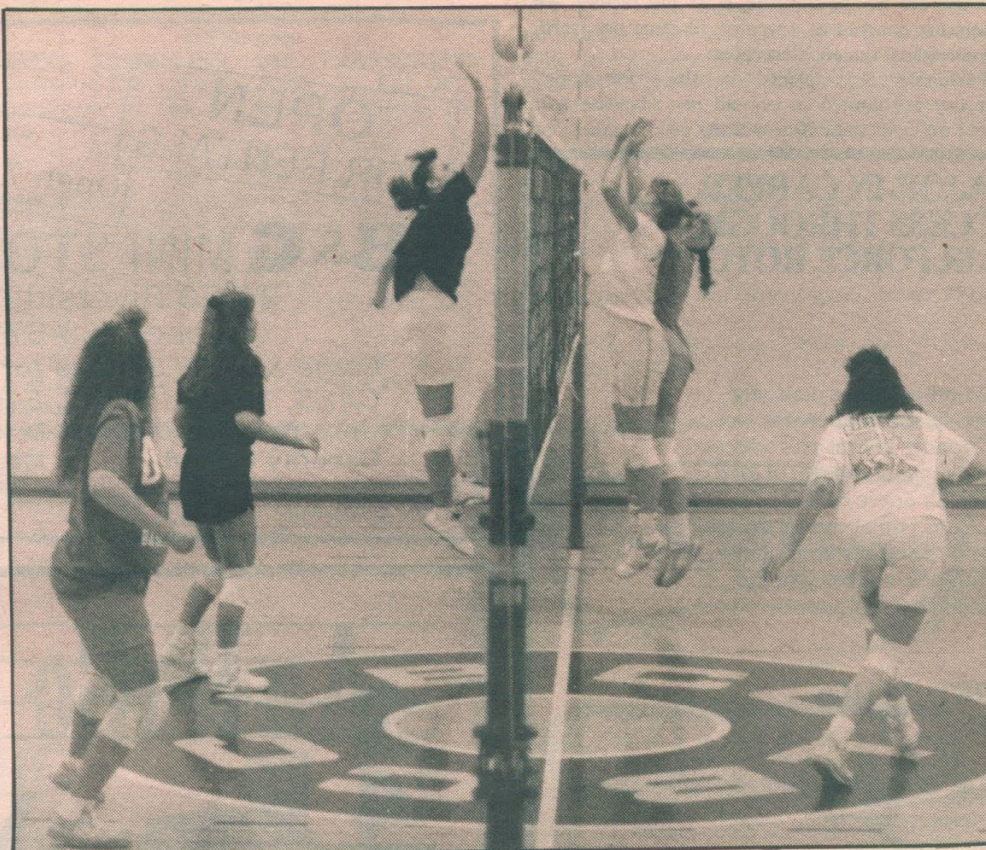
If I were a coach at the community college level I would look into the big and small schools because there are good athletes in both places.

The problem with big school athletes that come to community colleges is that they, more than likely, weren't that great in high school anyway or they couldn't meet grade requirements for the big universities.

The advantage to the small school athlete that comes to the community college to participate is that they probably saw lots of action in his/her respective sport and has experience to compete against the big school athlete.

The bottom line is that I came from a small school, and we had some really talented athletes during the four years I was in high school, but none of them got the chance to participate at any school and many of them were good enough to compete at the community college level.

I have nothing against community college athletics, I myself competed in basketball and track at a cc and I came from a small school. I just wish that some coaches wouldn't stereotype small school athletes.



The Commuter/DARIN RISCOL

LBCC's spikers practice hard this week in preparation for tonight's home league match against Southwestern Oregon Community College in the Activities Center. Despite having no returning starters on this year's team, the Roadrunners are off to their best ever start, with a 4-2 overall record. Coach Kevin Robbins said he recruited new players from all over the Northwest, including Alaska.

## Volleyball team racks up 4 wins; coach optimistic about season

By Kevin L. Porter  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's volleyball team is off to their best start ever with a 4-2 overall record and they're doing this behind a brand new team, no returnees.

The only form of a veteran to LBCC would be Sherry Sinnema who transferred here last season, but had to red shirt last season due to the transfer.

Coach Kevin Robbins expressed his concern with the problems of trying to get everyone to learn each others habits.

Robbins said he is having problems getting all the girls to come to all the practices because of jobs.

"It's hard to get team unity when you can't get everybody at every practice," Robbins said.

Another problem Robbins seemed to run into was getting local girls to compete for LB. Robbins picked up players from all over the state of Oregon, one from Washington and one from Alaska.

"I want to get the local girls to help develop our program, but most kids want to move away," Robbins said.

Even though the roadrunners don't have a history of good volleyball Robbins said he feels he picked up some quality players.

Robbins said he is optimistic about LB's

chances to make the playoffs and said the Roadrunners could finish as high as third or fourth in league.

Mt. Hood Community College will be the front runner in the league with South West Oregon Community College right behind them, said Robbins.

Members of the team include Darcee Padberg, Ione; Daneen Cox, Corvallis; Debra Lyons, Cascade; Shelly Percy, Monroe; Kathy Rice, North Douglas; Melinda Miller, Sherman County; Aileen Pippin, West Anchorage, AL; Chris Prenner, Beaverton; Shelly Burchright, West Albany and Joan Coyle, The Dalles.

In matches played last Friday and Saturday the Roadrunners were defeated by Portland Community College Friday 12-15, 10-15, 15-12, 16-6, and 13-15.

"We played absolutely terrible on Friday," Robbins said.

Against Mount Hood Community College on Saturday LB lost in straight sets 15-8, 15-8 and 15-5, but Robbins said, "We probably played one of our best matches of the season against Hood."

The Roadrunners next action is Wednesday, October 3 against South West Oregon Community College at Linn-Benton. Games start at 7 p.m.

## Two harriers place first in home opener

By Kevin Porter  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton cross country runners Brandon Baughman and Misty Haflich both won their divisions respectively in their home opener, September 22 at LBCC in a three way meet between Mount Hood, Umpqua and Linn-Benton.

Baughman won the men's 4-mile race in 21:56, beating Tony Baracco of Mount Hood who finished second in a time of 22:12.

Haflich finished the 2.5-mile women's race in 17:01 with the second place finisher, Kristina Yankauskaf of Mount Hood, one minute behind her in 18:01.

"She (Misty) is still getting in shape and will get stronger by the end of the season," LBCC cross country coach, Brad Carman said.

Carman said he feels Haflich could be a contender for the league title.

"Brandon is running a lot better right now than he was at this time last year and his work ethic is such that I am optimistic about his chances," Carman said.

Other members of the team are Andy Pappas who finished ninth, Jeremy Morgan came in 14th and Matt Botoroff crossed the line 20th.

Botoroff is a transfer student from West Oregon State College in Monmouth and Pappas is an incoming freshman from West Albany.

The Roadrunners next meet is Saturday, October 29 at Willamette in Salem. Starting time is 11 a.m.

## Local run/walk planned Oct. 6 in Montieth Park

The seventh annual Montieth River Recycling Run/Walk will be held Saturday, October 6 starting at 9 a.m.

There will be three races entrants can choose from including a five mile run, three mile walk, and a 1K kids walk.

The five mile run will start at 9 a.m. with the walk starting promptly ten minutes after 9:10 and the kids walk will start at 10 a.m.

The top finishers overall in the run for men and women will be awarded a pair of Nike running shoes each. The top three men and women in ten age groups will be awarded ribbons.

Age categories are: 18-under, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59 and 60-over.

Late registration starts at 7:30 the day of the event and the fee will be \$11 and does not guarantee a t-shirt.