

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Officials object to draft regs

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

Failure to register for the draft would close the financial aid doors to young men after July 1, 1983.

Last month, President Reagan signed measure S 2248 requiring eligible men to certify that they are registered for the draft when they apply for aid.

"We are not police!" said Sally Wojahn, financial aids coordinator, who objects to implementing the policy if it means policing the applicants.

Wojahn spoke of discriminatory aspects of the policy on sexist and economic levels. Women applicants are exempt as they are not required to register for the draft. Men who can afford their own schooling don't need financial aid and would not be scrutinized.

"We are not police!"
— Wojahn

"The financial aid community is up in arms," she continued. The bill suggests that colleges may be required to submit the names of aid applicants to the Education Department. Added paperwork means more work for the staff and longer processing periods causing added delay to the students. Wojahn added that supporters should convey their opinions on the subject to their congressmen.

On a lighter note, Wojahn announced an upcoming increase in Pell Grant funds.

A Congressional override of a Reagan veto made \$140 million available for the Pell Grant program, according to a financial aid newsletter. The additional money should mean increasing existing grants and restoring eligibility to students receiving veteran's benefits.

"We don't know dates or amounts yet," Wojahn said and requested that students not deluge the aid department with inquiries, but to wait for forth-coming information.



Photos by Kevin Shilts

A fall full moon graces a courtyard tree. For additional night photos, see pages 4 and 5.

Refund policy carries new deadline

The LBCC registration office has announced the following new policy regarding tuition refunds:

A full-time student who officially withdraws from school before the end of the third week of a full term course or within the first 25 percent of a course that is less than full term in length, receives a full refund of tuition, less \$15. A part-time student with 11 or fewer credits receives a full refund less \$5.

Students withdrawing after the third week will receive no refund.

Students officially reducing their credit load to a lower tuition level during the first three weeks of a full term course or 25 percent of a shorter course, will receive a refund of the difference in tuition, to the minimum tuition charge. See tuition schedule for minimum charge.

Students who do not officially withdraw in writing at the Registrar's Office forfeit any claim to a refund of tuition or fees.

Classes cancelled by the college entitle the student to a full refund or

re-enrollment to another class, with the same charge, without additional cost.

Refunds of tuition in the amount of less than \$1 will be made in cash in the Registrar's Office.

Students will be notified and must pick up the refund in person prior to the last day of the term in which the refund applies.

Refunds for overpayments that accompany transcript requests will be credited to the student for future transcripts or may be refunded in cash in the Registrar's Office.

Advisory council appointed

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

The Institutional Advisory Council has been appointed by President Thomas Gonzales to two year rotating terms. The 14 member group will insure that management will receive input and be responsive to the faculty, classified, students and the community.

The two students appointed to the group are Nancy Schmaltz, ASLBCC representative for Business and Paul Anderes, ASLBCC representative for Science Tech. Schmaltz said she was warmly welcomed by faculty and classified at the council's first gathering last Friday. "As a student, I appreciate being involved. Even though being on the council will take a lot of time, it will be a great learning experience," she said. Anderes did not attend the first meeting.

The five faculty members include the chairperson, John Carnegie, Water/Wastewater Tech; Marian Cope, Cooperative Work Experience; John Alvin, Welding; Jane Donovan, Speech/Theater and J.T. Peterson, Business Management.

Representing the classified constituency are: Jean Heins, Industrial/Apprentice; Payline Marler, Business Affairs; Kevin Nicholson, Facilities; Hean Rason, Physical Science and Susan Vogt, Admission and Registration.

Management are represented by Ann Crisp, Director of the Benton Center and Dick McClain, division director of Health Occupations and P.E.

The Institutional Advisory Council is on half of the LBCC governing structure proposed by Gonzales to resolve and plan the future of the college. The other half is the Management Council whose members include administration and division directors. Both councils are standing committees that report to the Office of the President.

Gonzales hopes the Institutional Advisory council will enhance communication on the campus. "LBCC's purpose is still determined by input from within and without the campus," he said.

The Advisory Council meets in closed session in the Board Room on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m.

Yesterday morning the council discussed the mission and role statement which will determine educational direction for the college.

Inside

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Enrollment

Full-time students up;
part-time students down

Preliminary head counts show an overall decrease in enrollment for fall term compared to last year.

According to Jon Carnahan, registrar and director of admissions, the first day of fall term full-time enrollment was up about three percent, 2144 over last year's 2099. Part-time was roughly equal to last year, and evening community education classes suffered a 30 percent drop in enrollment. Carnahan stresses that these are all rough figures and are subject to change later in the term.

Carnahan felt the large decrease in community education classes was due to several factors: The college's decrease in advertising and public relations for community education; the community education and the technical classes being all combined into one schedule rather than separately as in past years; higher tuition, less class offerings and a poor local economy.

He is seeing more high school aged students this year as four-year colleges have become more expensive. And despite cuts in veteran's benefits, veterans still number about 450-500 or about the same as last year, Carnahan said.

The departments receiving the most demand this year are electronics and data processing.



Steve Fitzsimmons



Mary Rebar

Student Employment Center combines CWE, Placement

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

The Student Placement Office and the Cooperative Work Experience Office (CWE), have a new name—the Student Employment Center.

The offices combined because two staff members were eliminated. Also, both offices perform two services very closely related to each other. CWE offers students work experience in their field while the Placement office provides information to help students and graduates find jobs.

What many students lack in their job hunt is experience. This is where CWE comes in.

CWE provides students with credit and assistance in finding work related to their major. And therefore make students more marketable in their eventual job search, said Richard Horton, CWE coordinator.

CWE actually makes a job better than normal part-time employment, Horton said. At the beginning of their job students sit down with their employer and CWE advisor to work out goals to accomplish during the time of their employment. This group meets periodically to discuss the student's progress. Horton added that this close relationship between employee and employer makes the student a good candidate for promotion into a full-time position because the student knows where they stand in the employer's eyes and can improve their skills accordingly.

Horton said that CWE also helps the college. Because the CWE jobs become part of the student's college record the college can monitor how well their students are equipped to go into the job market. This information

continued on page 7

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

Commuter Staff:

□ editors, Kevin Shilts and Linda Hahn; □ photo editor, Steve Wilson; □ sports editor, Stan Talbott; □ office manager, Les Wulf; □ business manager, Donna Trosper; □ lab assistant, Pam Kuri; □ artist, Louisa Hooven; □ reporters, Kathy Bumgarner, Sheila Landry, Matt Howell, Shareen McKinney, Craig Chapman, Duane Duran, Karen Kirk, Jamie Adams, Steve Lewis, Randy Becker, Jon Witrock, Jane Sather, Wendy Ekenberg; □ typesetters, Jerri Stinson, Mark Dixon; □ production staff, Mary Gilbert, Robert Badertscher, Diane Eubank, Angela Kibby, Hue Nguyen, Karen Paine, Jessy Cainion, Kathy Kelley, Penny Mogan; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman

Street Beat

Prayer in public schools still stirs debate, opinions among students

By Duane Duran
Staff Writer

In 1962, Madeline O'Hara won a battle against prayer in public classrooms. For 20 years the issue simmered on the back burner of conservative politics to suffer a major defeat last month. Congress tabled a proposed constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public classrooms.

The bill was tabled but the controversy continues. Should public classrooms be a place for prayer? Can prayers read and recited in class be voluntary?

The Commuter's man-on-the-street combed the campus for student reaction to voluntary prayer in the classroom.

Mary Rebar, a general studies major, said Congress should not attempt to pass such a law because it may impose prayer upon disinterested students. "I don't feel that forced prayer should be done in any way," she said. Rebar would only agree to prayer in the classroom, "If it was a silent prayer individualized to each religion."

However, she said that the classroom was not the proper place for prayer, "If there's a need for a relationship with God, students can start one on their own."

President Reagan was the power behind the bill she said, "It's part of his platform and he's trying to carry it out even though no one wants it but him."

Steve Fitzsimmons, a graphic design major, said that prayer should only be allowed in a class about religion. "If the student could choose a certain class where they knew about prayer before they got into the class, then he would agree to prayer in school," Fitzsimmons said.

Glen Dover, a computers major, advocated prayer in the classroom. "I think it's a way of life," he commented. Despite his strong feelings for prayer, he felt praying was an individual decision and that the law should not govern.

Dover gave testimony for his belief and said, "I believe in the Bible and the word. If we don't have that we don't have anything. Anytime a person feels like praying, he should be able to do so."

However Dover rejected a law which would govern such actions. "You should never mix politics and religion," he said.

Sandra Waldron, an administrative secretaries major, said that prayer in the classroom would be a good idea because, "Children don't know what America stands for anymore."

Waldron hesitated about requiring prayers for the entire class, acknowledging children who don't believe in God. She preferred prayer on a voluntary basis.

Comments from a friend about classroom atmospheres not conducive to prayer prompted Waldron further, "If the child really believed in God, he wouldn't feel peer pressure," she said.

Performing Arts S E R I E S

The Performing Arts Series is an annual cultural program made available to LBCC students, staff, faculty and members of the community by the Creative Arts Guild and LBCC Student/Community Programs. Headlined by the Joffrey Concert Group and the Oregon Symphony Pops Orchestra, this year's lineup promises to be the strongest single season package ever. The following 1982-83 series will take place in Tadena Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association

The Festival Association's talented tour group has been asked to open the season with a rich review of Noel Coward's musical masterpiece "Oh, Coward," which features urbane wit, sophisticated singing and debonair dancing by a repertory group of international reputation. October 22 is the performance date.

The Metropolitan Brass Company

A professionally polished brass quintet from Portland promises to light up the stage February 23 with classical compositions, class marches and classy ragtime.

The Oregon Symphony Pops Concert

A Christmas program slated for Dec. 18 will feature a community chorale of Albany area singers to be rehearsed and led by conductor Norman Leyden.

The Joffrey Concert Group

The youngest of the renowned Joffrey Ballet companies, this eight-member troupe performs a stylish repertoire of both classical and original works. Performance date is set for March 29.

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*Co-sponsored by LBCC Student/Community Programs

1982 - 83 SEASON

Rise dies of 'Reaganomics'

Participants mourn passing of social service agency

By Pamela Kuri
Staff Writer

A memorial bouquet, a symbolic urn, and sullen faces adorned the empty rooms Thursday, as the past and present associates of RISE gathered to pay last respects.



Photo by Kathy Bumgarner

Mary Spilde speaks to RISE mourners in memory of the deceased program.

The phone is disconnected, the walls are bare, and the office equipment has been moved. The staff who once occupied the desks at 607 S. Jefferson St. in Albany are now looking for jobs. The men and women the program could be serving are standing in welfare lines wondering where to go for guidance and direction.

Born in 1974 of the Adult and Family Service and Children's Service Division, RISE died Thursday, Sept. 30 at 5 p.m., after suffering a "lingering illness of financial drainage complicated by Reaganomics," as stated by those who mourned its passing.

Originally RISE, which stands for Reach Independence through Security and Employment, worked with displaced homemakers and women on assistance. Eventually men from correctional centers and on probation sought out the program. Minorities and older folks who had been injured and needed to make career changes looked to RISE for direction. People with serious employment barriers were provided instruction in the areas of communication skills, decision making, goal setting, assertiveness training, GED training, resume writing, interview training, and job search techniques.

"People loved the program. It changed their lives and gave them confidence to go out, take responsibility for themselves and contribute to their communities," said Mary Spilde, Director of the LBCC Albany Center, and Former Director of RISE.

In 1981 94 percent of the GED applicants achieved their goal within four weeks. RISE placed 43 percent of its clients into jobs within 90 days, and put another 40 percent into additional training programs including college and apprenticeships.

Imogene Jensen, who attended the memorial service, had been out of work for 10

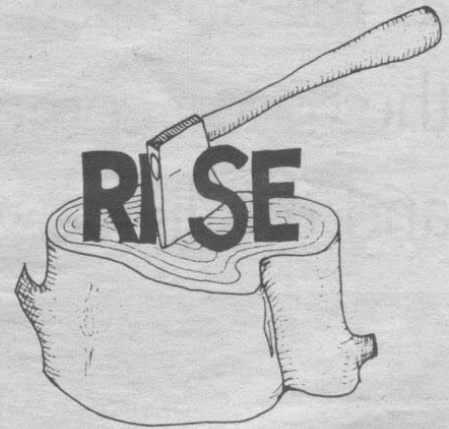
years when she found RISE. She said the program helped her return to school to take accounting classes and get a job bookkeeping.

Although there were many opinions about the quality of the program, most felt that RISE didn't necessarily result in jobs and was more a support group of peers. Some felt the program was good only when the budget was fat while other concluded that in especially hard times RISE was essential.

After being burdened with a 60 percent budget cut last year, Sept. 30, 1981, CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) who was the sole supporter of RISE, decided that the program was not a priority. At that same time, RISE was inflicted with a 75 percent budget cut and the Lebanon and Corvallis branches were shut down. The Albany location continued to serve twice as many people as in 1980 with only one fourth the usual staff.

"At first I was very skeptical about the program. Now after seeing how well the program has worked, perhaps even better than it was supposed to, I am an advocate of RISE. I would suggest that the county take over the program if it were not under such extreme financial stress," said Joel Fosdick, Linn County Commissioner.

CETA is now faced with another 22 percent budget cut effective Oct. 1, 1982. The Community Services Consortium (CSC) who distributes the funds to CETA, has eliminated RISE. CETA's purpose is to offer short term training and immediate unsubsidized employment. They must enter into employment at least 50 percent of the eligible population in order to continue operating, according to Donna Barnard, CSC Programs Director. She also stated, "the goals for the year 82-83 are to identify the skills needed in the local labor force, provide these skills, and place people in jobs."



Hopefully these skills will be marketable for the duration of one's life."

RISE is survived by LBCC, Community Services Consortium, OSU Extension Services and over 1,000 residents of Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties who found new direction through RISE.

LBCC will continue to offer some occupational skills programs, beginning Oct. 1, 1982 through Sept. 30, 1983. The dates, industries and occupations are undetermined. Further information on these programs can be sought out from the CETA office at 433 W. Fourth St., Albany or by calling 928-6335. You must be CETA eligible to enroll.

"We are still here and functioning for the public. There are just not as many options. Services stop when programs lose money on all levels, federal, state and local," said Mike Patrick, LBCC Director of Community Education.

'The Hobbit' treks to Takena Hall

A cast of 25 has been selected for "The Hobbit," Linn-Benton Community College's fall show for children.

The musical adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's book centers around the adventures of Bilbo Baggins and 13 various middle-earth inhabitants as they trek from Bilbo's comfortable hobbit hole to the Lonely Mountain—home office of the dangerous dragon, Smaug.

Cast members are Bilbo Baggins played by Jim Burns of Albany, Gandalf, a great wizard, plus the voice of Smaug played by Paul Pritchard of Albany, Bilbo's Nephew played by Chris Dunn of Albany; Gollum, a slimy creature played by Bruce Crawley of Corvallis.

The dwarves are lead by Thorin, played by Michael White of Albany. Fellow dwarves are played by Dan'l Addis, Sue Bergren, Marco Coleman, Wendy Allard, Kimberly Wilcox, Amelia Daniels, Bill Bush, Niall Dillon, Alec Calson, Mary Farmer, Cassandra Bailey and Erin Devine.

A company of seven actresses and actors play multiple roles including trolls, goblins, spiders, elves and hobbits. They are Bruce Crawley, Michael Burgess and Brian Wood, Candice Carpenter, Patricia Kemp and Teresa Kendall and Linda Hollister.

The play is directed by Jane Donovan with musical director Hal Eastburn. "The Hobbit" will be on stage in LBCC's Takena Hall Theatre Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m., with a Sunday, Nov. 21 matinee at 3 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for children, \$2 for

LBCC students and senior citizens and \$3 for adults.

Tickets will be available at French's Jewelers in Albany, Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis, the Lebanon and Sweet Home Community Education centers and the College Center on the main campus.

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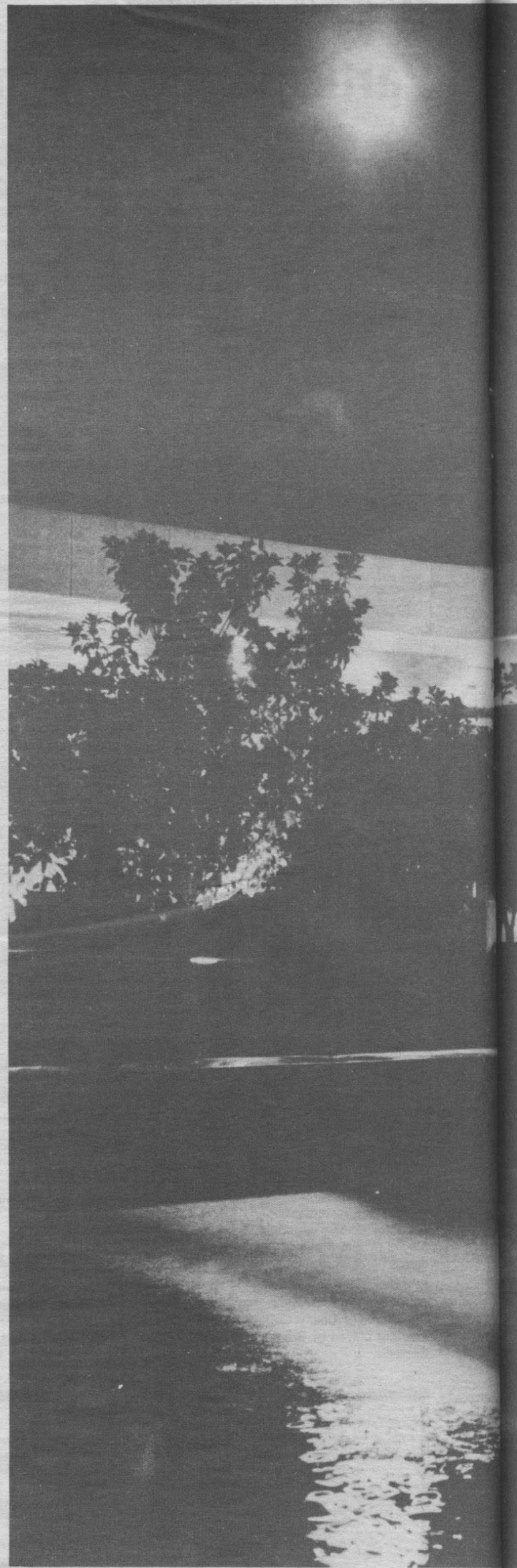
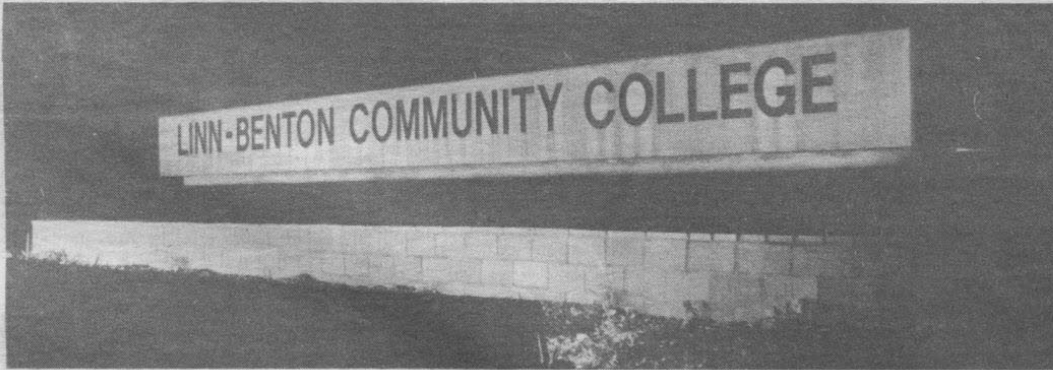
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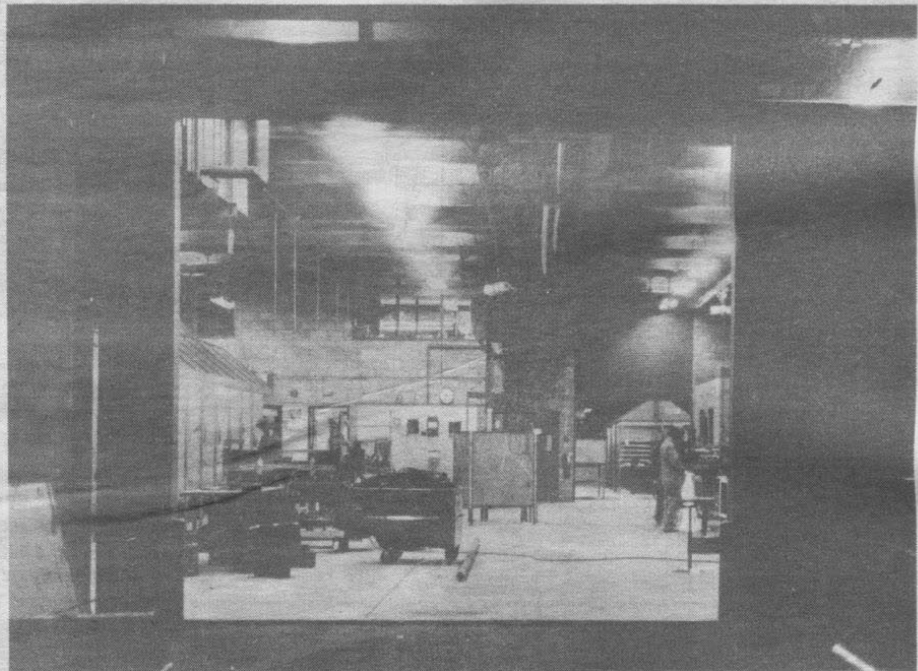
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After Hours

LBCC takes on new perspective
as the sun sets,
the moon comes up
and the lights go on





The moon shown high over the campus Thursday night at a time when most people would never expect to see cameras clicking away. But for **Commuter** photographers Steve Wilson and Kevin Shilts, the dimly lit night hours yield some of the best photographic possibilities.

From left to right are the College Center, the courtyard fountain, a Ford Thunderbird in the parking lot and the entrance to the welding shop.

Insurance available to students

By Kathy Bumgarner
Staff Writer

"My little girl fell down the clothes chute and cut her throat open," explained Les Wulf, LBCC journalism major. "She needed 24 stitches. We'd have been in deep water if we hadn't had insurance for her."

LBCC offers a low cost group health plan for students who do not already have accident/illness insurance or wish to supplement the coverage that they already possess.

"When buying insurance the idea is to cover catastrophic expenses. A fairly serious illness could break a person," said Bob Talbott, Director of Counseling/Student Services.

The accident and illness insurance plan offered through LBCC is underwritten by: Great Republic Life Insurance Company from Seattle, Washington.

The cost is the same as last year and Talbott is pleased with the policy. "We have had very few complaints. Our agent has been really good about helping solve any problems."

Yearly rates are available Fall quarter only. The last day to apply for

this year is October 8.

The cost for one year ranges from \$84 for the individual student to \$252 for a student and two dependents. The policy may also be purchased by the quarter. Costs range from \$35 for the individual student per term to \$105 for a student and two dependents per term.

Students aged 36 and over pay an individual, rather than a group rate and must complete an additional application with coverage subject to approval by the insurance company.

Accident benefits have a \$1,000 maximum per accident. The illness benefits vary according to service after a \$15 per year deductible is satisfied. The major medical plan benefits for accident or illness covers 80 percent of specific expenses up to \$25,000 after a \$100 deductible. per accident per family is satisfied. The policy also covers nervous and mental disorders with a maximum benefit of \$1,000 for combined in-patient and out-patient care.

If a student requires more extensive coverage, there are several local agencies that offer individual policies.

Bates, Jolma, Millis Insurance

agency in Corvallis offers a low deductible insurance plan from Greater Oregon Health Service (GOHS). prices range from \$509 per year for individuals to \$1183 per year for families. This plan has a \$75 deductible.

The GOHS plan covers major medical, life insurance and specific services ordered by a physician. Additional options include alcoholism and maternity benefits plus on the job coverage.

Although the LBCC policy does not offer benefits for maternity leave, newborn child care, motorcycle accidents or intercollegiate athletics accidents, the policy does offer low-cost protection from the high cost of unexpected medical expenses.

Forms for applying for the LBCC Accident and Illness Expense Insurance for 1982-1983 can be obtained from Counseling in Takena Hall. The deadline for yearly rates is Oct. 8.

Claim forms are in the Security Office, CC-109.

Withdrawal of aid cripples those who need financial help

(CPS)—The vast majority of students who get federal aid to attend public colleges would have to drop out if they couldn't get aid anymore, a new study has determined.

The typical aid recipient works at a part-time job to help pay for college, gets relatively little financial help from his or her family, and then has to go into debt to make it through public college, according to the study of how federal aid is used.

About a third of the 2.2 million public college students who got aid last year received no financial help from their families. Those independent students raised 51 percent of the money they needed for school through jobs, and 19 percent through need-based grants.

Students who got help from their families earned 23 percent of the money they needed by working, borrowed 19 percent, and raised a total of 39 percent from parents and aid grants. Half the students at public colleges who got federal aid come from families with incomes below the poverty line of \$9500.

A full 66 percent of the financially-independent students earned less than \$6000 last year.

Etcetera

Levy election date set for March

At a work session held last Thursday, the LBCC College Board of Education decided to go to the voters next spring with a tax levy to support the college's 1983-84 budget.

The March 29, 1983 election date was chosen "to allow the college to be more efficient in its planning process," said Peter Boyse, LBCC assistant to the president. "It's very difficult to do this when the budget isn't passed until September, as occurred this year. Students end up registering for classes that may have to be cancelled," Boyse added.

Mary Spilde named center director

Mary Spilde of Albany has been named director of Linn-Benton College's Albany Community Education Center. Spilde replaces Peter Boyse who resigned this summer to assume the assistant to the president position at LBCC.

Spilde was born in Scotland and received two degrees from the University of Edinburgh, a bachelors in Business and Social Administration in 1972 and a law degree in 1974. She also completed a masters degree in education at Oregon State University this spring.

For the past two years, Spilde coordinated the RISE program, a short-term program that worked to give unemployed people the skills and confidence necessary to find employment. That program was recently discontinued due to lack of funding.

In her new position, Spilde will work as Albany Center director 75 percent of the time and the remainder of the time in a CETA-funded program in occupational skills training.

Spilde says that she believes the priority for community education, in general, is to take a more vocational approach. This can be done by helping people who attend LBCC centers part-time to learn new, or upgrade old, skills. She said we also can act as a channel for people who have never attended college before by helping them to prepare for the regular two-year programs. Naturally, she added, we will continue the self-supporting hobby and recreation classes.

Spilde is married and her husband, Gerry, is a navigator for Digicon.

Ruckman wins microfilm service

At the American Library Association's summer conference, Stan Ruckman won a free 3-month subscription to Magazine Index. This microfilm services indexes articles from over 375 magazines in one easy-to-use alphabetic scale and covers periodicals published from January 1, 1978 to September 1, 1982. Searching may be done by subject, product name, author, or title of work reviewed.

James Brick's 13 watercolor's displayed

A watercolors exhibit by former Linn-Benton Community College instructor James Brick currently is on display through Friday, Oct. 22 in the LBCC Humanities Gallery. The 13 paintings feature water- and landscapes.

Brick taught art and art history at LBCC 13 years before his retirement last spring. He now is concentrating on his painting plus refurbishing his Springfield home.

The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The gallery is located in the foyer of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

Play to hold tryouts here next week

Tryouts for the fall Readers Theatre show at Linn-Benton Community College will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12, at 4 p.m.

"Feiffer's People," written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, is a series of vignettes on a variety of topics, such as truth, beauty, water, poverty and nuclear disaster. The satirical review is directed by LBCC's Stephen Rossberg.

Tryouts are open to all interested students and community members and will be held in the Forum Building, room 202. Rehearsal times will be late afternoon, Monday through Thursday. "Feiffer's People" will be on stage in the Loft Theatre, Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Scripts are available in the LBCC Library. Anyone having questions may call Rossberg, 928-2361, ext. 216.

Sierra Club speaker talks on radioactive disposal

Lloyd Marbet of Forelaws on Board will speak on radioactive waste disposal in Oregon at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 7 at the First United Presbyterian Church, 114 S.W. Eighth St., Corvallis.

Forelaws on Board is a public interest group from Boring, Ore., opposing Teledyne Wah Chang Albany's application for a radioactive disposal site certificate.

Wah Chang is asking the state for permission to permanently store low-level radioactive sludge at the com-

pany's Millersburg site, which is about six miles north of the LBCC campus.

The Oregon Energy Facility Siting Council, which is to make a decision on the application by Dec. 15, will hold its last scheduled hearing on the matter in Salem Oct. 15 to receive several reports.

The Mary's peak chapter of the Sierra Club is sponsoring Thursday's discussion, which is free and open to the public.

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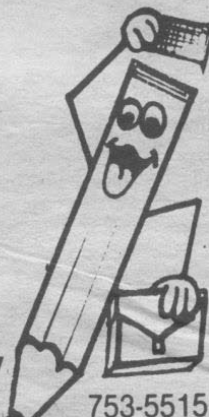
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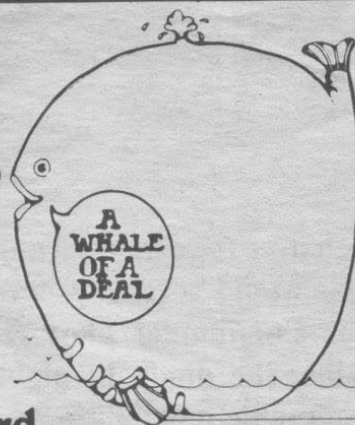
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Women's V-ball team bounces back

By Matt Howell
Staff Writer

Last weekend's women's volleyball match may prove to be an omen for the team. They beat Umpqua Community College for their first league triumph. The Lady Roadrunners hope it is a good omen as they pit themselves against Western Baptist with high expectations in a match held here at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

Friday night produced a sour note as the team lost a heartbreaker to Southwestern Oregon Community College. Losing the first game 7-15, but winning the next two games 15-10 and 16-14, the Roadrunners needed just one point to win the best three out of five series. But in the end, after two hard fought games, the women came up short losing 9-15 and 12-15.

Two matches were also played Saturday afternoon. The first opponent Blue Mountain, an "excellent team" according to coach Kathie Woods, showed they came to play as they beat the Roadrunners in three straight games, 15-8, 15-8 and 15-11.

"We need to improve our service and reception," said Coach Woods. "That was the main factor in that series."

Against Umpqua, the women showed they could come back even after two depressing losses, winning the match with scores of 14-16, 15-8, 15-13, and 15-5. "We pulled ourselves together and finally played our game," said Woods on the win.

The statistics verified the outcome of the match as the Lady Roadrunners had 29 total kills, with Erin Ford and Patty McGill leading the way with seven and six respectively. The 96

percent serving accuracy told the story though, as 11 aces went by, uncontested.

The upcoming contest may turn out to be a good chance for the Roadrunners to pick up a win. Although Western Baptist doesn't spot a very strong team, Coach Woods doesn't want to overlook them. "I want to use this match to work on our plays and improve our service game. We have a lot of potential and talent and a match like this should help define our strengths and weaknesses such as our lack of experience and weak mental game."

Students are encouraged to attend matches as the volleyball action continues. With Coach Woods backing "a stronger team than last year" and an exciting schedule coming up, the Lady Roadrunners volleyball team looks to be one of the highlights in fall sports at LBCC.

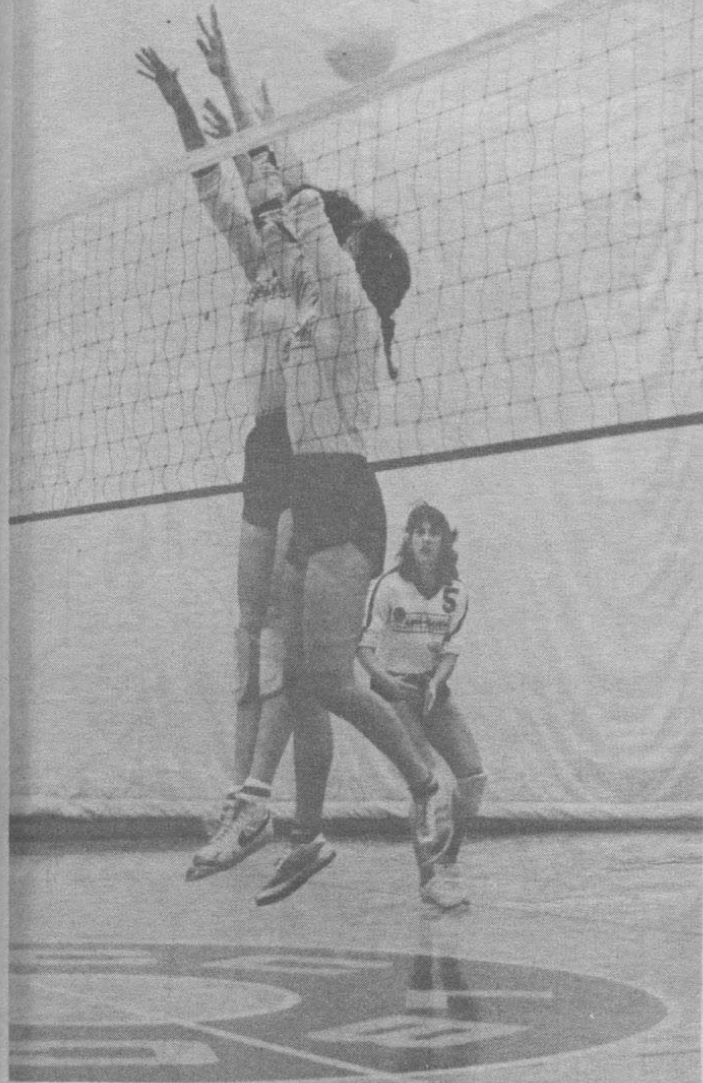


Photo by Pam Kuri

Lori Roth looks on with anticipation while her teammates, Teresa Bailey and Patti McGill leap in defense.

Roadrunners show improvement in Coos Bay cross country meet

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

LBCC's men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Coos Bay last Saturday where they competed in a four team meet.

Injuries and illnesses prevented the Roadrunners from completing an overall team score but Coach Dave Bakley's squad came up with some good individual performances.

For the men, Dave Keikel finished the five mile course at Coos Bay's Empire Lakes Recreation Park, in 26:38. Keikel placed ninth of 28 runners. Martin

Beauchamp, of Lane, grabbed top honors with a time of 24:04.

Mark Edwards and John Randall pleased Bakley as they improved on their past times. "They're making progress in the right direction," Bakley said.

For the women, Sandy Ragan finished 7th on the 5000 meter course, with a time of 19:44. Denise Conrath continued to improve, as her time of 19:44 showed.

Pam Vasey of Lane finished first with a time of 18:45.

Next action for both the men and women will be this Saturday at the Willamette Invitational in Salem.

Employment _____ Classes for referees start

continued from page two

is then relayed to the faculty who use this information to modify their programs to meet the changing needs of the local economy.

Students who are interested in CWE should contact Richard Horton if they are a business, engineering or industrial major, or Marian Cope if they are an education, liberal arts or transfer student.

Marlene Seth, placement coordinator, outlined services offered to graduates, current and past students looking for work: full-time, part-time and temporary job referral; work-study for current students; assistance in the completion of employment applications; workshops and courses in resume writing and interviewing techniques; a daily notebook of various job openings available in Oregon, Washington, California, and other states; current job descriptions available for State Civil Service positions; a weekly update of Oregon State Job Bank microfiche available weekly; daily posting of classified ads from the Gazette-Times and Albany Democrat Herald newspapers; on-campus employer recruitment; "Local Employer Information Files;" advertisement of job listings through the three outlying LBCC community education centers and the student newspaper; information on employment trends and wage information for the Mid-Willamette Valley, and the sponsoring of the annual Career Fair at LBCC each spring.

If you like to point your fingers, blow a whistle, need a little extra money, the Mid-Valley Basketball Officials Association in conjunction with the Corvallis Parks and Recreation are in need of basketball referees for the upcoming 1982-83 season.

Classes for new officials begin tonight at 7 p.m. at the Harding Elementary School library located at 31st and Harrison in Corvallis.

Classes will include explanation of rules, floor positions and mechanics, game situations, and actual on-court training.

Following the completion of the classes students will become certified high school officials eligible to officiate city league games.

Cost for the class is eight dollars which covers rule books and tuition. For more information call 757-6918.

THE WHO In Concert

7:00 PM Wednesday,
October 20, 1982
Seattle's Kingdome

Join a Jim Barratt Motorcoach Tour at \$55 a person. Tour includes choice lower level ticket and transportation. Hurry! The 80 spaces about sold out! Departs T&R Albany at 1 p.m., returns after the concert.

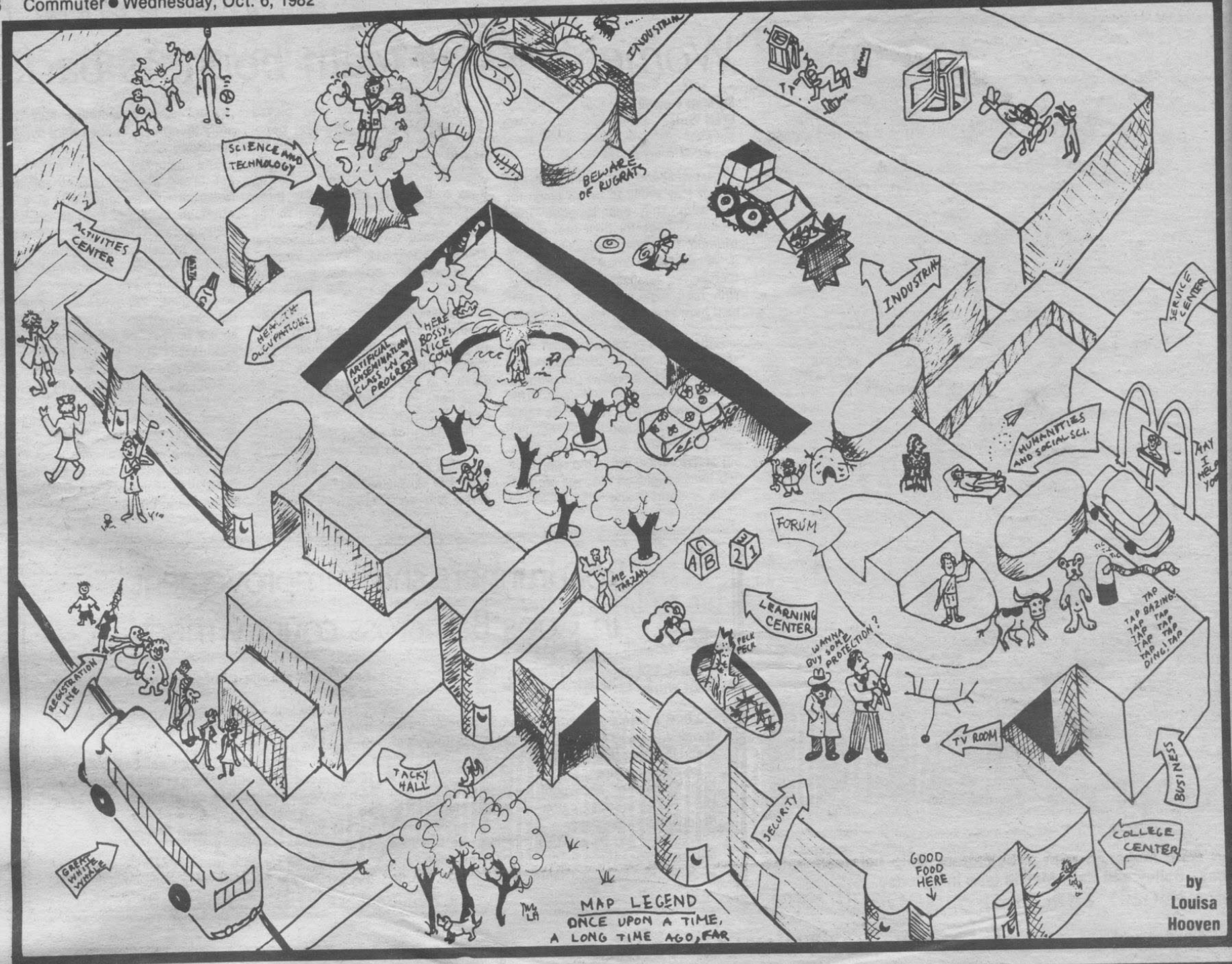
Jim Barratt
Tours

Away Travel Service
P.O. Box 769, Albany, OR 97321
Phone 926-8837

ASLBCC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Applications now are being accepted from students who wish to serve on the Activities and Cocurricular Programs Advisory Board. The Committee will develop funding criteria and the 1983-84 budget for all programs funded by fees paid by students.

Apply at CC213, ASLBCC Office
Application deadline is Friday, October 8



Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

BUS PASSES will be sold at a discount from Sept. 27 thru Oct. 8. Bus tickets may be purchased ONLY at the college center and are available all year.

NEED CHILD care? Full or part-time. Try the campus co-op, IA 227. Hrs. 8-4, ages 3-5. Call ex. 358 or 384

PERSONALS

For general information: Olivia R. brings her alarm clock to class because her watch is broken. Interested Parties

WANTED

Roommate wanted for furnished house; non-smoker preferred. Fenced backyard; pets OK. \$130 plus utilities, no deposits. 1535 West Oak, Lebanon. 451-4954 or 451-5501.

WANTED—Individuals or groups to support a local small business specializing in the raising and selling of Quality livestock products. Phone Bill Hudson 369-2718 evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE

HELP SUPPORT a local small business, buy one of my butcher-ready lambs. 120 pounds, only \$63.00. Bill Hudson. 369-2718.

Calendar

Wed. Oct. 6

All-Campus Picnic, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Courtyard

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Postal Training Session, 1-2 p.m., Willamette Room.

Or. State Board Assoc. Meeting & Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia; Board Rm. A & B.

Thurs. Oct. 7

HO Nursing Test, 9:30-11 a.m., Calapooia Room.

Sat. Oct. 9

OCCA Regional Meeting, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Tues. Oct. 12

L.D.S.S.A. Club Meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Willamette Room.

ASLBCC Council of Rep. meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Bookstore to hold drawing for books

By Sharen McKinney
Staff Writer

Next week, LBCC Bookstore will hold a drawing for free text books to a lucky student.

Entries will be accepted Oct. 11 and 12 and must be placed in the designated box in the book store. The drawing will take place Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. in the bookstore. Elan Langridge, bookstore clerk, said they usually do something for the students every fall term.

This year, Langridge said, the bookstore management decided that free books would be appropriate because of the depressed economy. A term's worth of books would come to quite a bit of money, she said, so this will really be a lift to the student who wins.

There are a couple of catches, however, the book receipts must be separate from that of supplies and the drawing only provides for books, not supplies. Elan Langridge said, "This is the first time the bookstore has held a drawing for free books."

They are not sure how many entries they will have or, who will do the drawing. Students can enter as many times as they have receipts, but they must remember to print their name, address, and phone number on the back of their receipts.

Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby,

I recently experienced a problem with the security staff I think needs illumination.

I am one of the editors of this fine tabloid. Last Tuesday night the staff completed work on our first paper for the year (only 29 more to go). With the copy set and pasted we headed to Izzy's to celebrate with pizza and beer. We had a good time and decided to call it a night a 11:30 p.m. I live in Corvallis so it is my job to drop the copy flats at the Gazette-Times for printing.

When dropping off an ace reporter at her home, I realized that I had left the flats in F-105 earlier that evening. I did not have the key for that room, however, Rich, trusty advisor, did. What to do? Swear a little, give Rich time to get home from Izzy's, then give him a call?

He said he would call security and they would let me in.

Five minutes later, he called back to say that he could not contact security so he would return to campus shortly and open the door.

Things worked out okay eventually. I retrieved the flats and delivered them to the printer in time, but if there had been a more pressing emergency and I desperately needed help from security, how would I contact them?

Sincerely, L. H.

Dear L.H.,

My dear, you must realize the college is in a financial crisis. Sure, the levy passed, but there are still stringent budget constraints. We must set our priorities.

Night security has been cut to one person. That person can't help it if the answering service is unable to contact him. He is not to blame that you are a forgetful lout.

There is only one workable solution to this problem—planned emergencies. If you're going to have problems, let security know in advance or simply don't have them. Remember, planning is essential to true security.

Simply fill out form Z-28 in triplicate two days prior to the emergency to insure adequate coverage. When planning incidents involving three or more people, check into the group rates—it's a steal.

Sincerely,
Crabby.