

# THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

VOLUME 19 • NUMBER 2 Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1987

## Reps needed for student council

By Marco Coleman  
Of The Commuter Staff

The Associated Students of LBCC is accepting applications to fill four vacant seats of The Council of Representatives.

Seats were left vacant in Business, Health Occupations/PE, Industrial Arts, and At-Large positions. Various reasons accounted for the inability of elected council members to carry out their responsibilities this year.

"Some of them aren't returning to school, and some of them found good paying jobs," said Terry Gulley, department secretary of student programs.

Students responsible for the vacancies were Tracy Hobbs, Doug Simpson, Eunice Coy and Don Webster. Webster is the only one of those students who is returning this year, but said he could not participate on council because he has changed his major.

This is the largest number of vacancies student council has ever had to fill at one time, according to Annie O'Brien Gonzales, student programs director. And it comes in the wake of a spring council election that drew one of the largest fields of candidates ever.

Applications for the seats are available at the Student Programs office, CC213. They have been available since Sept. 29. Deadline for returning the applications is Oct. 9 at 5 pm.

Applicants will be interviewed and appointed by existing council members at the Oct. 13 student council meeting.

Some students have already applied for the positions, but Gonzales said more applicants are needed.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

### Easy Does It

Kevin Nicholson, left, maintenance supervisor, oversees installation of new entrance

sign in front of Takena Hall. A total of four signs have been installed on the campus perimeter.

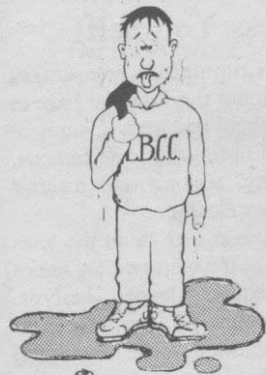
## Students sweat out chiller's 'quirks'

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

Students and staff at LBCC who are finding the atmosphere too hot to handle could be in for a real burn.

The heart of LBCC's cooling system which has not been functioning properly since May of last year, and recent efforts to repair the chiller, a 670-horse-power cooling machine located in the Service Center have fallen short of the Service center's expectations.

"This summer we did have the chiller (a cooling device) going for about two and a half months," Facilities Director Ray Jean said. "Then it broke down again. The problem with the chiller is that when it was built in 1971 in Ohio, it had some idiosyncracies about it, and the specifications were modified at the factory without ever documenting them."



Jean said the system worked fine for 13 years "before it quit on us" last year. When crews tried to overhaul the system they found some extensive damage.

"The company doing the work, Friedrich's Temperature Control, is a very competent outfit and they're not letting go. This is the fifth time they've put it back together. They are experimenting with it just like

was done in the factory 14 years ago," Jean said, adding "The machine has some quirks."

Friedrich's of Oregon City was contracted to do the job as part of a \$36,000 maintenance project. Jean said eventually he would like to replace the chiller with three smaller, 250-horse-power units.

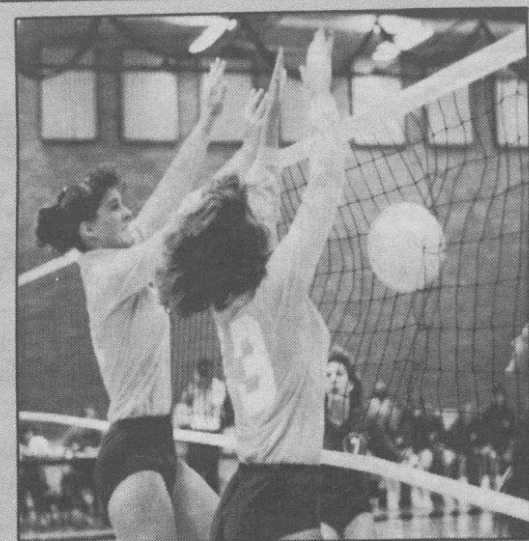
"The new concept would be to replace it with three smaller chillers in tandem so that if you have a failure in one, you haven't lost the whole show. Not only that, in the spring and in the fall when the temperatures are moderate, this chiller is really too big. It has a tough time keeping going because it has no load to pull," Jean said. Using smaller units operating in tandem would be much more efficient because it would cost less to operate," he explained.

Unfortunately, such a replacement would cost about \$500,000, said Jean. "I'm working with Pacific Power and the Oregon Department of Energy to see what I can do about getting some help in grants."

To compensate for the lack of airconditioning, the Service Center personnel have been leaving the doors open in the morning. Although some people have complained about being cold in the mornings, Jean said the move pays off by early afternoon, when the heat builds outdoors. The college is built in such a way that windows can't be opened, so nature cannot be used as much as some would like. Jean hopes the latest repairs will finally solve the problem.

"What I'm hoping is, and I've got my fingers crossed, that when they kick over the chiller the next time, that baby's gonna run."

## Inside



- Spikers suffer through disappointing week, pg. 8
- Red Cross issues 'red alert' for more blood, pg. 3
- College amnesty office helps immigrant laborers obtain legal status, pg. 3.

# Letter

## LB board complains to state about changing to semesters

To the Board of Higher Education:

**Editor's Note:** Following is a letter from LBCC Board of Education Chairman Bob Adams to the State Board of Higher Education. It is reprinted with permission.

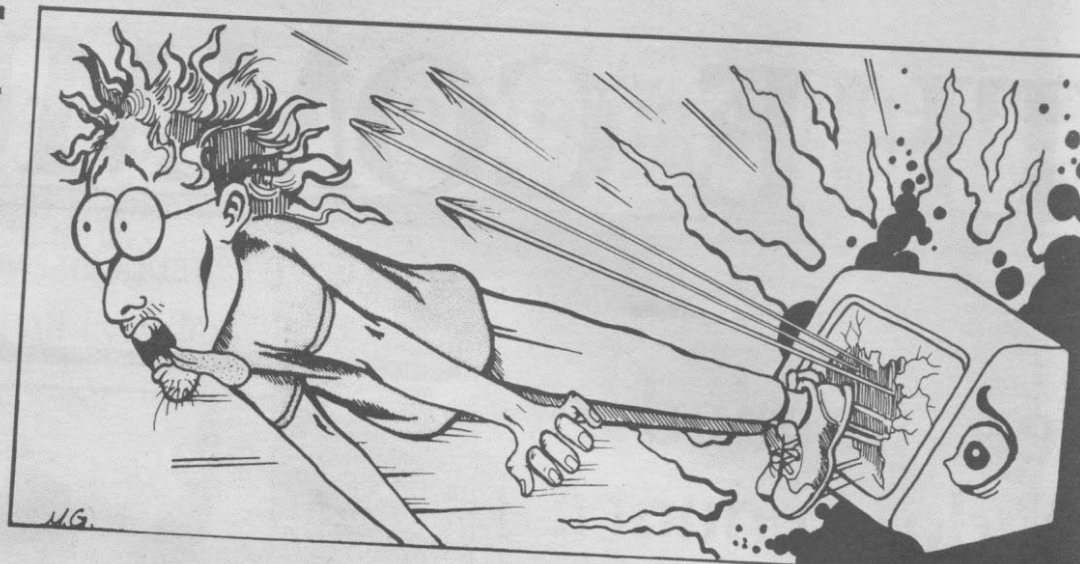
As the chair of the Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education, I am writing to express the Board's displeasure at the decision to change the State System of Higher Education from a quarter to a semester academic calendar. We strongly believe that with the increasing numbers of continuing adult learners in our educational system we should be considering shorter rather than longer times between registration periods. This will allow people with jobs, families and other commitments the opportunity to pursue their education in more convenient time blocks.

We were also extremely unhappy that the community colleges were not included in the discussion prior to this decision. Because our primary concern is serving student educational needs and providing convenient access to all educational system, community colleges will also be forced to change to a semester system. Not doing so would inconvenience thousands of students. This conversion will cost community colleges millions of dollars in short term expense due to curriculum redesign and will force us to add additional registration periods for students enrolling in vocational and short term programs thus increasing our long term costs. This is because the 15 week semester is too long a time period for many of the courses offered at the community college. It is also too long a time commitment for many adult learners and would prevent many from continuing their education. We feel it is extremely important for our colleges and universities to do everything possible to meet the changing needs of its student population especially the increasing numbers of adult learners.

The LBCC Board of Education will have the college convert to the semester system in 1990 only because not doing so would inconvenience many of our students who transfer to Oregon State University and other state colleges and universities. However, we feel very strongly that continuing with the current quarter system would be best for our students and the State System of Higher Education and community colleges.

Finally, we would hope that future decisions by the State Board of Higher Education which affect community colleges would be thoroughly discussed with those community colleges before the final decision is reached.

O. R. "Bob" Adams



The Commuter/MARC GONZALEZ

## Razz & Chaz

By Razz & Chaz  
Of The Commuter Staff

Razz stared dejectedly into the blank computer screen. His compatriot Chaz had just been swallowed by a renegade terminal, the very same terminal that had sucked down enough deadline copy to fill the Sears Spring Catalog.

Enough is too much, thought Razz. Cheap babble, lashed together with a few raw facts is one thing—but to lose such a verbose reporter to an outdated cathode ray tube is quite another.

Switching to "Editor" mode, Razz was frightened by the sudden realization that he would have to write all those boring stories he had planned to dump on his pal. Fright turned to rage as he remembered that Chaz had been sucked into the data void without paying the five bucks Chaz lost on some bet.

"Alright you shiftless pile of chips," Razz typed into the terminal, "I know you've got my friend. I'm giving you 10 seconds to spit him back out, or I'll start a prefrontal lobotomy on your memory board."

This seemed to awaken the computer from its high-tech hibernation.

"You wouldn't dare, Human," it flashed across the screen. "If you so much as touch my dust cover, I'll make you wish man had never been taught to breed!"

Before the computer's threats even faded from the screen, Razz had the outer casing off the beast and began poking at its memory with a spoon.

A series of beeping error sounds came from the terminal. Razz looked up and saw Chaz staring back from the screen. Except it wasn't exactly Chaz, more like a series of sickening green translucent dots

pulsing in his image.

"Chaz, is that you?" Razz typed into the keyboard.

"I think so," came the reply. "You've got to get me out of here while that ignorant ICOD is out trolloping through the other data bases."

"What in the name of IBM is an ICOD and where did he go?" Razz pecked.

"That's the name of the monster that eats all the stories we put in." Chaz replied, "and he's gone to registration to change your major to waste water management."

If there was one thing Razz hated more than writing about slightly radioactive sludge, it was working in slightly radioactive sludge.

"Quick Razz, print my file and get me out here, pronto." Chaz printed. "There's a Begining Computer class coming on line and I'm about to be shredded!"

Razz accessed the print file with the speed and dexterity of a love rhino in heat. Buttons flew, lights dimmed, children wailed as the very gates of hell opened and Chaz spewed forth from the printer.

"Take that, you silicon-coated buffalo chip," Razz wailed as the furniture returned to the floor.

When Chaz finished his spasmodic death-jig, he handed Razz a crisp new \$5 bill.

"Thanks pal," said Razz. "But you're broke, where did you get five bucks?"

"Well it's actually yours," Chaz said. "When I was hopping electrons in there, I accidently got into your account. Did you know you had almost \$300 in there."

"What do you mean, had!" fumed Razz.

"It's a long story," said Chaz rubbing his stomach. "c'mon, I'll buy you some lunch and tell you the whole thing..."

## THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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.

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### Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.



## Red Cross issues local 'Red Alert'

By Randy Wriighthouse  
Of The Commuter Staff

Mid-valley hospitals may be affected by a blood supply shortage if the "red alert" issued by the Red Cross continues through the week, Beth Bonfield, Linn County Blood Chairman said.

A "red alert", which was issued last week, is a warning to hospitals that the Red Cross is at about half its normal supply of blood.

"We were hoping the blood drives at the colleges in the area would help out, but it's just too soon in the school year," Bonfield said. "Donations should pick up next month with the high school blood mobiles."

Bonfield did say that people do respond well during a red alert.

Poor donations during the last few months are the result of people being on vacation and a possible fear of AIDS, said Bonfield. She insisted that there is "no chance" of anyone getting AIDS by donating blood.

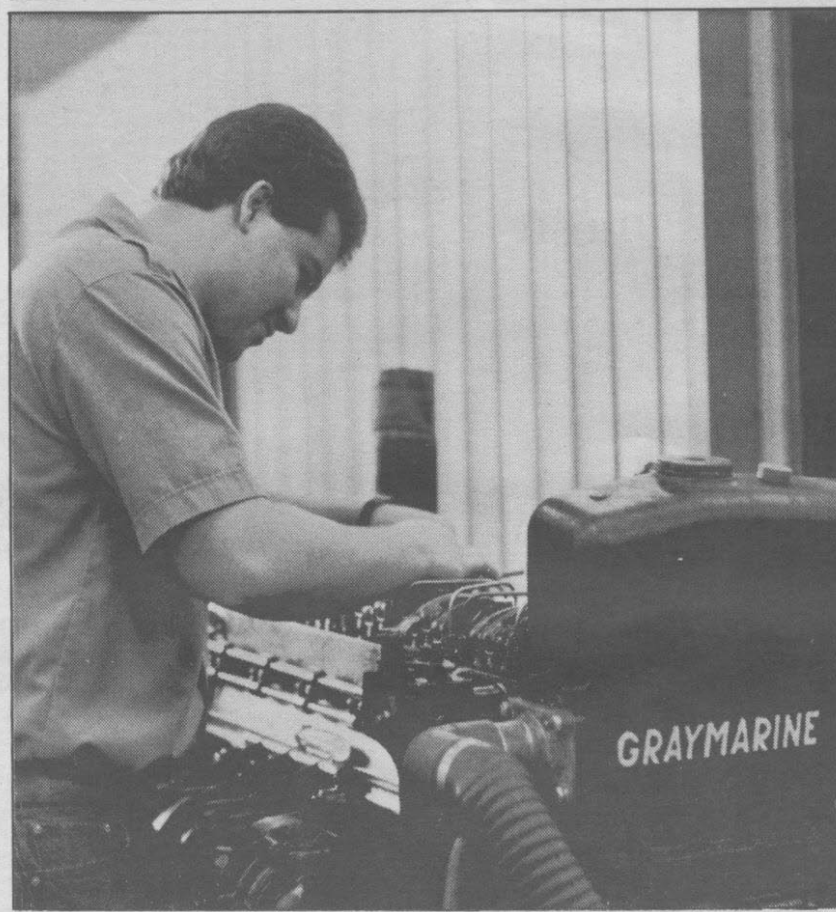
Bonfield also stated that The Red Cross does intense screening of donors to try to head off any AIDS-infected blood entering the blood bank. The screening includes questions pertaining to illnesses, night sweats, loss of weight, medications, open sores, and recent medical history.

LBCC was scheduled to have a blood drive in mid-October but it was cancelled due to a scheduling conflict with a computer exposition being held in the Board Rooms, where college blood drives are also held.

"The blood drive was cancelled because of scheduling problems not due to a lack of interests from the students," said Annie O'Brien Gonzales, coordinator of Student Programs at LBCC.

Gonzales said they are working with the Red Cross to reschedule the Blood Drive, but conflicting dates between the blood mobile availability and Board Room availability at LBCC are causing scheduling problems.

Linn-Benton's Student Programs office and Retired Senior Volunteer Program work in conjunction with the Red Cross to coordinate the LBCC biannual blood drives.



The Commuter/DAVE CARSON

### Diesel Winner

John Alvin "Runs the Rack" on a 671 Detroit Diesel engine he rebuilt last year. Alvin received a Certificate of Merit in Diesel Mechanics at the National VICA Conference over the summer. Mack Truck and Eaton Corp. sponsored Alvin and Instructor Allan Jackson for the competition in Wichita, Kansas. LBCC student Jim Hall also received a Certificate of Accomplishment in Automotive Technology. Other students attending the week-long conference were Billy Christopher and Dan Ott.

## Balafon Marimba Band highlights today's picnic

By Coleman  
Of The Commuter Staff

Linn-Benton's traditional fall term all campus picnic takes place today in the courtyard from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Highlights of the picnic are a hamburger and potato salad lunch served by LB administrators and a repeat

performance by the Balafon Marimba band. They were the featured attraction at last year's Spring Daze.

The picnic meal costs students \$1.50 without a coupon and \$1 with the coupon, which is available in the Commuter or at the Student Programs Office, CC-213.

"I expect a good turnout," said Student Programs Coordinator Annie O'Brien Gonzales. "Last year, the Marimba band brought a lot of people out to the courtyard."

## About 100 immigrants begin quest for legality

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

So far, about 100 people are using LBCC's new Immigration Amnesty service to qualify for residency status under a recently enacted federal law.

Charlene Fella, coordinator of LBCC's amnesty program, said her office serves both area growers and immigrants who have been working for them and do not have legal status to stay in this country.

"We are trying to help the growers keep their workers and the workers to keep their jobs," Fella said. "The Immigration Law of 1986 says that if you are not of legal status you cannot hold a job in this country. You don't have to be a citizen, but you do have to be legal."

The law is forcing aliens to go through this process if they are eligible, or to go home if they are not.

"The law came about because people were really concerned about the number of people who came into this country and worked illegally. Lots of people felt that these workers were taking jobs away from U.S. citizens. On the flip side of the coin, there was concern about employers taking advantage of workers who were here illegally. They are housed poorly, they are discriminated against and they don't have any of the rights that we as citizens take for granted. So, it comes from several different viewpoints."

According to Fella there are two different programs. One is the General Amnesty program for people who have been in this country since before Jan. 1, 1982. "A lot of people we talked to have been here since the middle of the late 1970s," said Fella.

The other part of the program is called the Special Agricultural Workers program or SAWS. It makes agricultural workers eligible for amnesty.

The General Amnesty program will expire on May 5, 1988 and the SAWS program in December of 1988.

"The applicants (to either program) have to prove they are who they are," Fella said, explaining the procedure. "They have documents such as a birth certificate, a carilla from Mexico, or a valid Oregon driver's license, and they have to prove that they have been financially responsible for themselves. So we have to know if they've been employed and if they've made a certain number of dollars. They have to prove that they've had no trouble with the police. That's not like a traffic ticket, it means like if they have a felony."

Since the program opened July 8, four people have finished the process and gotten their legal card, allowing them to stay in this country. "Considering the kind of documentation that these people are required to gather up, we think that's pretty good," Fella said.

Obtaining amnesty does not come without cost to the applicant. When an adult client goes for his interview in Portland at INS after all the documentation has been done at LBCC, he has to have a money order made out to the INS for \$185. There is an additional charge of \$50 per child, 18 years and younger. The maximum charge for a family is \$460, according to Fella.

"If they have three kids it costs about the same as if they have eight. We have only had one of two family groups go through the program, and in each of those two cases, part of the children were actually born in this country so they were U.S. citizens anyway. Some were born in Mexico but in a couple of cases, kids had worked the 90 days that made them eligible to apply on their own, which is kind of interesting."

"That was the big scare in the beginning—that Dad would qualify and Mom and the kids wouldn't and they'd have to go back to Mexico. I don't think that's happening

very much because if you are an immediate relative of a citizen once they are legal, you can stay in this country," Fella said.

"Under the law, the records that we assemble for these people can't be used by the part of I.N.S. (Immigration and Naturalization Service) that departs, to send people back," Fella said. "But if someone were denied and came back to his employer and the employer was unable to fill out this I-9 (a form required for all new employees) then he would probably be fired and wouldn't have a job so he would have to go home. Nobody is being deported by the INS as a result of their files being turned in, but they're going to find it very difficult to stay here without a job."

The General Amnesty program was poorly funded by the government, Fella said, so when LBCC President Tom Gonzales decided to set up the office at LBCC, the college had to put in some "up-front" money.

"But if our plans pan out, the program should break even," Fella said. "For every successful applicant, the government pays us \$15. Big spenders. We take their fingerprints and photographs here on the campus and we charge \$20 for the passport type I.D."

LBCC's Criminal Justice department is handling the fingerprinting, pictures and prints.

"I think the reason we haven't had more (applicants) so far is that the crops are now just into the harvest and these people have been working from 4 o'clock in the morning, until 8 or 9 or 10 o'clock at night. But I think the big reason is that they're still afraid. They're afraid they're going to be rounded up and deported when they show up. I think a lot of them don't know about just who is eligible so in their own mind they decide they don't want to take the chance."



### Paper Blizzard

Members of the northwest college accreditation committee, left to right; Dr. Beverly

Beeton, John Christofferson, Dr. Harold Taylor, A. Wayne McGuire. The 14 person visitation ends today.

The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

## AIDS conference draws small crowd

By Mike Cernin  
Of The Commuter Staff

Sexual Attitudes and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome were the topics discussed Wednesday in a two-hour and 15 minute teleconference via satellite from Washington, DC.

About 14 people attended the presentation in the Fireside Room where panels of doctors, actors, and an AIDS activist were asked a variety of questions pertaining to sex and AIDS. Though LBCC students had the opportunity to call in and ask questions, no one did.

The presentation was split up into two sections. The first hour covered sex on campus and a variety of questions pertaining to sex and AIDS.

The second half of the show was about AIDS and all the things associated with the disease.

Student Programs Coordinator Annie O'Brien Gonzales had mixed feelings about the show. "The presentation had some problems," Gonzales said. "The first problem that I see is they spent the first hour of the program with the actors, who I felt didn't have any expertise in the subject matter, and so I found the first hour exceedingly boring. The second hour was good."

Advertising was the second problem she cited.

"There was too much advertising. Last year that programming was free so I could understand that much advertising, but this year we paid a fee to join to get the programming, so I felt like they should of toned down on advertising." The film stated that more than 1 million Americans are believed to be infected with HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus which causes AIDS. Nearly half of the 40,000 who have come down with the disease over the past seven years are dead.

## Local legislators rip timber bill

WASHINGTON—Proposed changes in the rules governing the small business timber—sale set—aside program announced by the Department of Agriculture in Friday's Federal Register would severely inhibit the growth of Oregon's small timber mills, according to Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

DeFazio, along with Oregon Reps. Les AuCoin and Ron Wyden, urged in a letter sent Thursday to Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment George Dunlop that the administration review the reasons for the proposed changes before they were published.

Since the request was ignored by Dunlop, DeFazio said he would ask the appropriate House committees to review the proposed changes before they are put into effect.

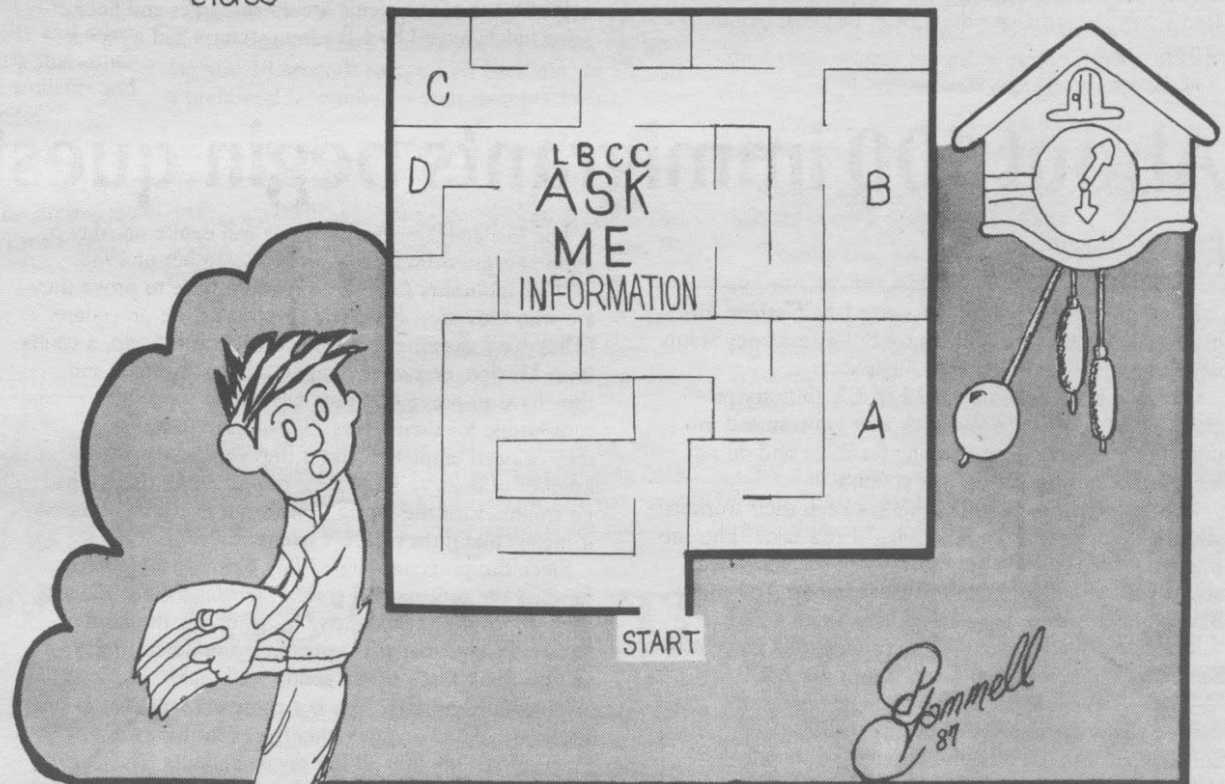
The changes would freeze at 1985 levels the percentage of U.S. Forest Service timber sales that are set aside for companies with fewer than 500 employees. Under current regulation, which were issued in 1985 following negotiations between large and small companies, the percentage of sales set aside for small businesses is revised every five years to compensate for growth and other changes in the industry.

"The current program has been in affect for less than two years," DeFazio said. "We haven't given it a chance to work. The proposed changes simply are an effort to strengthen the large corporations before the Reagan administration leaves office," he said.

"These rules put a cap on the opportunity for small business to expand and grow in the timber industry while also giving large business the opportunity to maintain a market position without competing," Dennis Hayward, spokesperson for the North West Timber Association, said. "The proposed changes threaten the only protection small rural sawmills have from being crowded out of the public timber market by the large timber corporations," DeFazio said. "These rules pose a serious threat to virtually every small community in Oregon," he said.

## Help the confused student find his way

a) Financial aid b) Registration c) Bookstore d) Last-class



By Mike Cernin  
Of The Commuter Staff

Scheduling and registering for classes can be a beginning students biggest nightmare, but no the only one.

Finding those classes can prove to be equally frustrating especially here at LBCC, where getting to upstairs classes on time can scramble brain waves, and where finding the bathroom can challenge even the strongest bladders.

Whatever they need to find, new students quickly face the frustrations of coping with this campus.

Student Programs anticipated the problems new

students will have adjusting this fall and started the "Ask Me," program which provides help during the first three days of school. "Ask Me," volunteers stationed themselves around campus to help students find their classes and other services.

Student Council activities chairman Pierre Osborne a member of the "Ask Me," program, said that students seemed "disorientated". "Not knowing anyone there," increased the confusion he said.

If anyone is still confused and lost in the maze of the education system, they may still get help through the Student Programs office, located across the cafeteria in the College Center in room 213.

# Spotlight

## Critic creates wide 'Spotlight'

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

Some of you may turn to this page thinking it's just another Arts and Entertainment section.

Oh, how wrong you are.

The purpose of 'Spotlight' is to bring into focus, analyze, critique, display, laud and—sadly—to sometimes boo anything that can remotely be considered a type of entertainment or an artform. Happily for me as Entertainment Editor, this leaves the field wide open, as if Pandora's box were a meadow fit for grazing.

I suppose the first order of business would be to define some terms. I should establish some common guidelines and then follow those rules, as if that nameless holy prophet himself stepped down from the altar of divine truth and now stood watching like a faultless bird of prey over every item that is considered for this page.

Beady eyes focused, I begin.

One man's pleasure is another woman's poison. So, there will always be some disagreement over what is hot and what is not. When it comes to music my policy will generally be to pick the performances that are worth listening to. Oh sure, I might throw in an occasional "thumbs down" when I feel that too much hype and commercialism has surrounded any given album or performer. I may conceivably (but constructively) blast a band for sounding too generic. If it's really bad, let's hope I don't

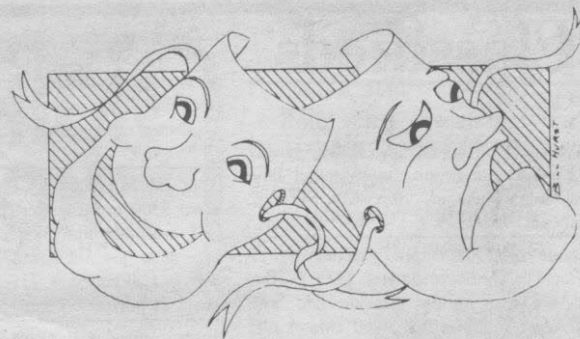
get stuck with the review because if I do, I might not be able to warn you against wasting your money without hurting some tender feelings.

When I choose to promise, as I am about to do, I strive to keep my word. I promise to be fair. I almost promised to be objective, but that is impossible, since we each form our own opinions according to what we have been conditioned to believe. Therefore, objectivity is a relative thing. But I will be fair.

"Spotlight" will cover dramatic events as they happen and inform the reader when tryouts are for the next play. If you have a knack for drawing, please submit your work to The Commuter. If it's good we just might give the public a glimpse of a future masterpiece. Sorry, we can't do full color, so stick with the pens.

Along with reviews pertaining to music and theater, "Spotlight" hopes to report on the new television programs which show the most promise. If a certain network drops a bomb, we'll let you know about that, too.

On the "Spotlight" page you might even see an article on holiday crafts or a delicious recipe using peanut butter as the main ingredient. Cooking is an art that is not often recognized. I would welcome any ideas from our readers. If something artistic is happening that you think people should read about, by all means let us know. Share your cooking secrets, invite us to a secret talent show or if you have a gifted friend who deserves some recognition, introduce us. Let's not keep creativity a secret. The next "Spotlight" might be on you.



## Wanna be a star?

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

Some people can't live without having a role in somebody's play. If you're obsessed with drama, here are some upcoming events that might interest you:

Auditions for "A Victorian Christmas Sampler" will be held at the Regina Frager Theater, 111 First Avenue in Albany at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. The sampler will include two holiday plays, "The Gift of the Magi" and "The Blue Carbuncle." Performance dates will be Dec. 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, and 19. If you like Sherlock Holmes you might be interested in "The Blue Carbuncle." Albany Civic Theater is producing the sampler.

LBC has cast its fall musical, "The Fantasticks" but there are still two non-singing parts available, so ask around in the theatre department in Takena Hall. The cast so far consists of David Snider, Kathy Smith, Bruce Blanchard, Paul Prichard, Gene Shroust, and Sara Sheldrick. If you are interested in a part, check Takena Theatre in the evenings or contact Bob Hirsh. Performance dates for "The Fantasticks" are November 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8 p.m. Matinees will be at 2:15 p.m. on Nov. 8, 15, and 22.

Albany Civic Theater is presenting "Harvey" by Mary Chase, directed by Nick Cutting, Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 8:15 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be presented Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students through high school. These may be obtained at French's Jewelers in Albany and The Inkwell in Corvallis.

"The Loft" Reader's Theatre will be holding tryouts for "A Treasury of Tails," which director Jane Donovan describes as a whimsical and sensitive look at animals through literature. Auditions will be Monday Oct. 19 and 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. in T205. Donovan indicated that roles can be taken for 1-3 credits. Rehearsals will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Scripts are available in AHSS-103. Performances will be on the first and second weekends in December at 8:15 p.m. There will also be one matinee at 3:15 p.m. All final dates will be announced at a later time. For more information contact Jane Donovan at 928-2361 ext. 216.

## Hot tunes from 'Boys Next Door'

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

As a warm up for an upcoming interview with the band, this week's review is on the first album released by "The Boys Next Door." It is entitled "Lost Within the Beat," and features songs written by lead vocalist, Robert Blanche. The band recorded the album in their own four track studio they have dubbed "Green Dive Records."

Their sound is a combination of classic rock influences, with just a hint of the progressive. Robert's guitar style is sensitive and raw at the same time. There is a suggestion of U-2's guitarist, Edge, in Blanche's 16th note rhythms. He is a good solid song writer and a strong singer.

Michael Silva's keyboard work is reminiscent of The Doors and at one point I thought I was listening to the B-52s. He really has a nice touch on the electronic ivories. My only complaint would be about the wind effect on "Bank Lady." It was a nice touch at the beginning of the song but became distracting and muddled when used in the middle. It tended to drown out instrumental parts that could have been given the emphasis.

Steve Nelson holds the lower end together with a dotted-line bass style. I wanted more experimentation from him, maybe some 'pops' here and there or a gliding legato scale to establish his presence. It seems like the bass line took a back seat and that's to bad because Steve is a good player. I just wanted more from him.

The hard-beating heart of the "The Boys Next Door" is, without question, drummer Brad Pharis. His chops are consistant and his phrasing is tasteful. I appreciate accents using an open hi-hat and he uses them well.

The first side is entitled "This Side." It begins with a little ditty about a fabulous babe who is "Tightly Regimented" and moves on to "Are We Too Young," on which the vocals remind me of Billy Idol. The next two songs are "Ready For Truth" and "Could I Touch You." The last tune on "This Side" is "Bank Lady", about Bob being in love with the local bank teller. He was just too

shy to make his move so she went and got married to somebody else. It's a hard driving yet touching look at missing the chance for love because of being afraid to take a chance. Side two is entitled "That Side." Why not? "Hungar For Your Touch," "She Doesn't Know," and "Moonlight & Sunshine" stick to the progressive sound that "The Boys Next Door" have made their own. The final song on the album is "Rich, Rich Man." It makes some tough-talking claims about how much power money can buy. "I squish'em between my toes," the lyrics say. All in all, "Lost Within The Beat" is easy to listen to. I enjoyed the music and the words. This band has the energy of a neutron star when they play live. If you collect music, I recommend you pick up this tape. You can write for more information at Box 192, Monmouth, OR 97361.

## The Recreation Room is OPEN!

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Monday-Friday

College Center 212

Pool—3¢/minute \$1.80/ hour

Foosball—\$1.00/ hour

Ping Pong/ Darts—1¢/ minute

FREE!

Chess, Triominos, Backgammon,

Dominoes, Cribbage, Kismet, Frisbees

# Marketspace Marketspace Marketspace Market

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

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

Rhode Island Pullets; Started laying Aug. 87 Should lay thru next summer, \$4.00 ea. Buy all get free rooster. Double bed with bookcase headboard \$ 30.00 (white) Call 451-2478 eves

\$1100

20 meg HD, 640K, keyboard, XTAT case, mono/monitor, new system. Lots of software and games. Call 758-4427 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. XTAT Computer Sales.

Firewood—seasoned maple, split, delivered \$85 cord—green maple rounds, delivered \$75 cord, 1 1/2 cords \$105, different lengths available, Cascade Mt. Gold 928-1629

1977 Chevy Camaro \$2,100 Excellent Mechanical Condition, could look better. Auto and Power everything! Lots of extras. Student needs tuition and books. 752-4153 or 757-9095

Four 750-16 radial truck tires (on ford split rims) \$300 or best offer. Commandor Vic "20" computer with 3k ram, books, game programs, Joy stick and paddals all for \$75.00 Call bobert at 757-1875 between 5 pm— 11 pm.

Entertainment '88 coupon book. Save \$\$\$! Preorder now. Price is \$27.00. Diane Miller 757-7423

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: M/F LIFE MODELS needed for O.S.U. Art dept classes. MW 8:30—11:20, 1330—1620; UH 1330—1620. \$5.38/HR Apply at Fairbanks 1065

Nannie Training Long Island New York, Long Term Placement so you can finish school near by—\$200/wk (plus) rm/bd. Send resume LIFESKILLS INSTITUTE, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771

### 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 resubmit 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.



**October 7th  
11:30-1:00  
In the Courtyard**

**All-Campus  
Picnic**

**Without coupon  
\$1.50**

**Menu includes:  
Hamburger, salad, drink  
and all the trimings.**

LBCC Administrators are the cooks and servers for the picnic

**LIVE MUSIC**

by "Balafon Marimba Band"

**half-a-buck**

Worth One/Half Dollar Per Person  
TOWARDS A MEAL AT THE

**all-campus picnic**

Wed., Oct. 7-11:30A.M.-1:30P.M.  
LBCC COURTYARD

**STUDENT LOANS ARE LOOKING GOOD  
AT FAR WEST**



So Daddy's not Chairman of the Board and Mom's not a rock star. You still deserve the money to continue your education.

We'll give yourself some credit. Get your Guaranteed Student Loan at Far West.

Far West does it faster and easier than anybody. And even half-time students have it made! You can qualify for the full amount with

just half-time enrollment.

To get your Student Loan, drop by your school's financial aid office to make sure you qualify, then come to Far West. You can get the loan yourself, too, no co-signer is necessary, even if you don't have a credit rating. And you don't have to have an account with Far West either.

See? Told you it was easy— even if Mom can't rock-n-roll.



**ALBANY**  
110 Hickory Avenue N.W.  
Phone 928-6136

**SANTIAM HIGHWAY**  
2218 S.E. Santiam Hwy.  
Phone 926-7812

**Welcome to LBCC  
From the Student Programs Office  
& ASLBCC  
CC-213**

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

*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.

# Marketspace Marketspace Marketspace Market

## Etcetera

### Craft Workshop

The Memorial Union Craft Center at Oregon State University is offering a wide variety of workshops for the fall term. The workshops are non-credit, and open to all adults.

The Craft Center will hold two open houses today, from 12-1 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. No registration is necessary. There will be door prizes, a workshop craft items display, and artist demonstrations.

Most workshops are limited to 10 students or less, allowing for individual attention. They meet in the evenings and on weekends. Registration is on a first-pay basis and continues until each workshop has filled. The Craft Center is located on the ground floor of the Memorial Union East on the OSU campus.

Hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and 12-5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 754-2937 for more information.

### Fruit Show

The Eighth Annual Mid-Willamette Valley Fall Fruit Show will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, 1987 in the Takena Hall Lobby.

Included will be displays and literature about fall fruits; apple tasting; consultation with local garden clubs, Master Gardeners and Master Preservers; demonstration on making fruit leathers; lectures on dwarf fruit trees, grapes for Western Oregon and small fruit culture; and a recipe exchange.

### Employment

Three seminars designed to teach individuals effective job hunting skills will be presented in October at Linn-Benton. All sessions will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Rooms, second floor of the College Center Building.

Topics to be covered are Oct. 10, "A Job That Fits You;" Oct. 17, "Exploring the Hidden Job Market;" Oct. 24, "Marketing Your Job Talents."

Cost of each seminar is \$25. Registration deadline is two days prior to each seminar.

For more information on any of these seminars, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

### Car Repairs

The LBCC Automotive Mechanics Department is taking jobs on automotive and light truck brake work, tune-up, electrical work, gear train such as transmissions, manual shift, clutches and differentials.

Those interested in offering their vehicles as projects can pick up a Projects for in IA141, the Industrial Division office to fill in.

### Family Health

Taking Charge of Your Family's Health will meet 7-10 p.m., Friday Oct. 16, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, in room 108 at LBCC's Benton Center, 630 N.W. 7th Ave., Corvallis.

Tuition for workshop is \$21, and preregistration is required. For more information, call LBCC's Parent Education Office, ext. 384.

## Gayle's FASHION CONNECTION

"Where Price and Quality Meet!"



- New Arrivals weekly
- Always changing inventory
- lay-a-way privileges

Name brands like: Esprit  
Coca Cola Jordache

Periwinkle Plaza 9th & Geary  
Avery Square 815 N.W. 9th

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Ladies fashions including: Jeans, acid wash, minis, long skirts, sweaters, tops, dresses, jumpsuits, slacks, active wear, tees, polos, sweat shirts, accessories, and much, much more!

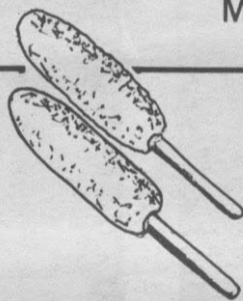
Up to 70%  
off Dept.  
store price

\$14<sup>99</sup>  
+  
Less



Prices Good Only at  
6190 S.W. Pacific  
Albany Or. Phone 926-0511

Master charge—Visa



Corn Dogs  
2 for 98¢



Miller Draft & Miller Lite  
1/2 case  
12—12oz cans  
\$4.99 plus Deposit



Coke 2 liter  
\$1.49 plus Deposit

Students—Welcome Back  
Hope You Had A Great Summer!  
For Your Convenience Open 24 Hours  
Video rentals... Money Orders...  
Master card and Visa accepted

### HELP YOURSELF

This fall would you be interested in reducing your family's food bill by 15% while learning marketable skills like cashing, merchandising and stocking. People who volunteer at 1st Alternative Coop Grocery do exactly that. Call 753-3115 or stop by at 1007 SE 3rd, Corvallis for details.



Industrial Art,  
health, occupation,  
business  
at large  
position open

At large  
position open  
on  
Student Council

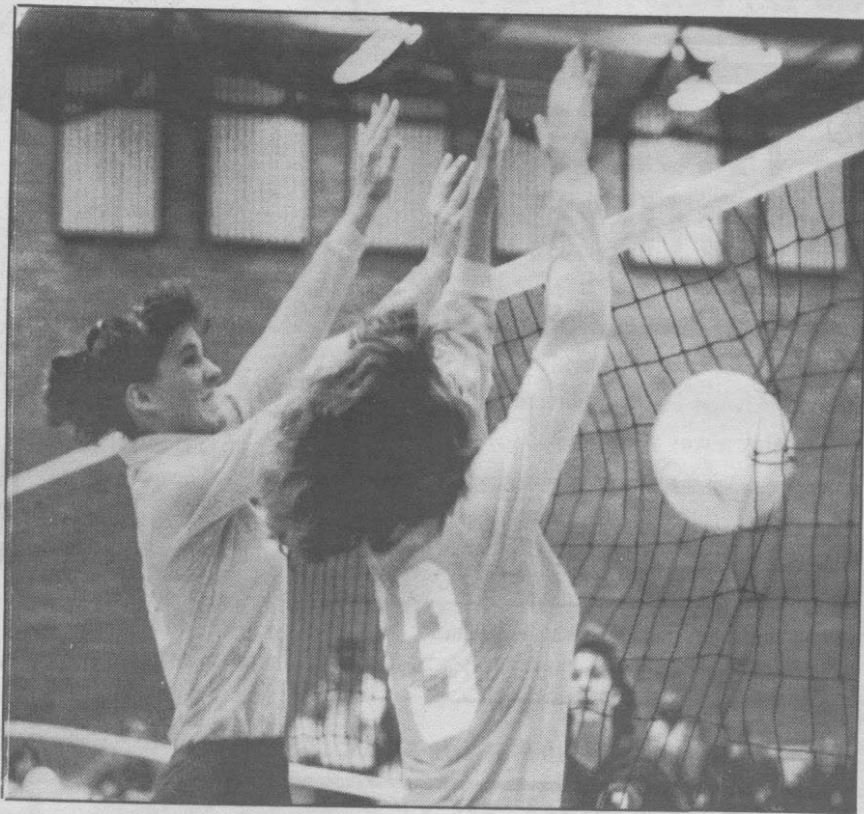
Contact CC 213 for  
more information

## Paying too Much For

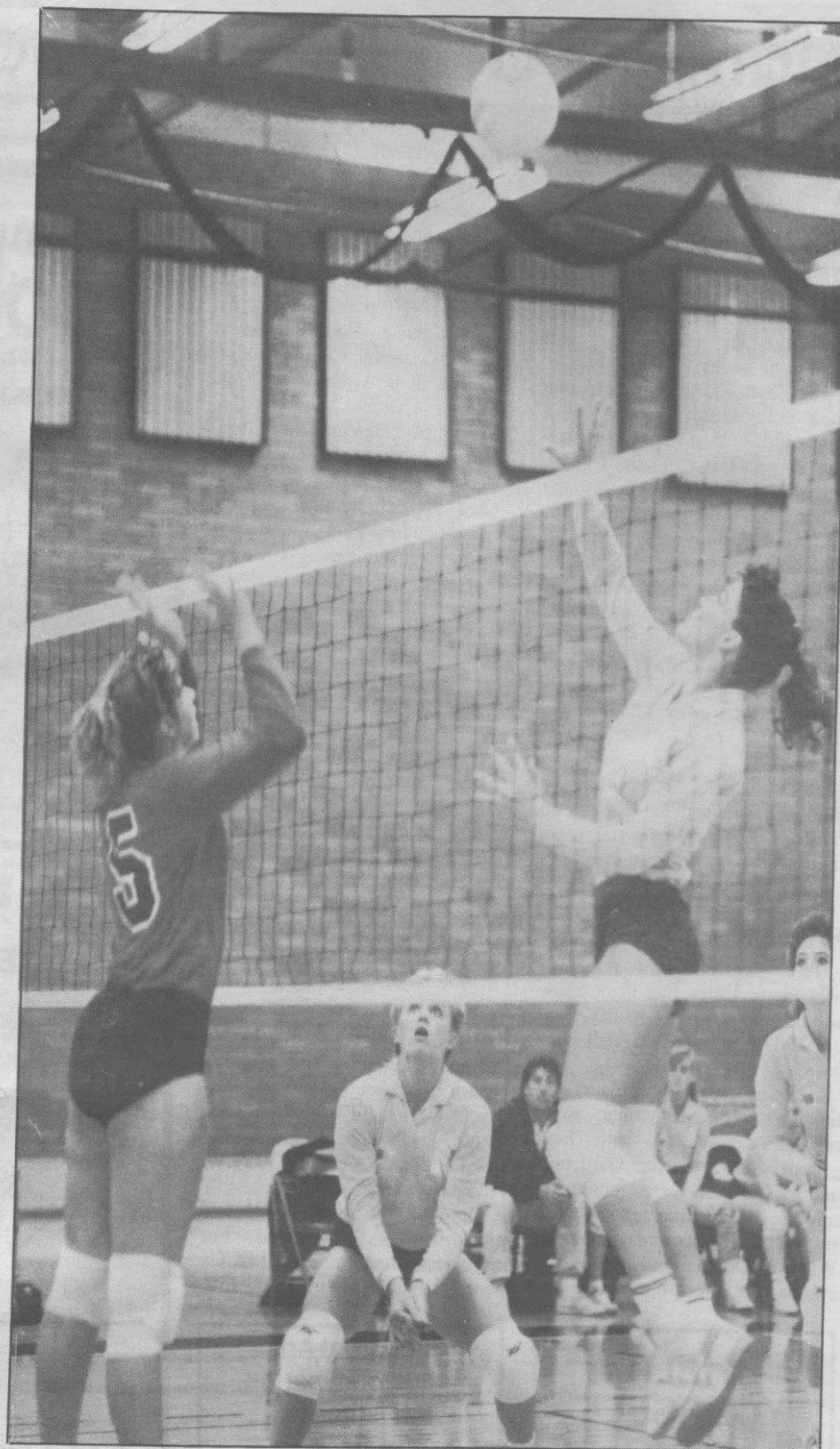


Auto Insurance?  
Call Hugh At  
928-0777 -or-  
stop by our office  
at 1540 9th Ave., Albany

# Spikers suffer 2 losses



Clockwise from top: Andrea Powell, 11, and Tami Bickett, 13, unsuccessfully attempt a block against SWOCC. Powell sets for spiker. Bickett dives for a dig.



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

By Matt Rasmussen  
Of The Commuter Staff

After a promising 2-0 league start, Linn-Benton's volleyball team experienced a rough week, dropping matches to both Mt. Hood and SWOCC.

LB now stands at 4-4 on the season and 2-2 in conference play, with a road game tonight against Umpqua, in Roseburg.

"Mt. Hood and SWOCC are the two best teams in the league this year," says first year coach Kevin Robbins, "SWOCC is probably the better of the two. We played a great first game against them, but then just lost our intensity. We didn't play well and nobody knows why we didn't play better."

SWOCC took the Roadrunners in three games; 15-12, 15-3, 15-6.

Robbins is counting on his team's passing and blocking to overcome Umpqua's height advantage tonight.

"We're short," says the coach, "probably the shortest team in the league. They have some tall girls, but they don't hit very hard."

Robbins says the team is learning the system quickly and playing better all the time. "We just need to pick up the intensity."

"If we play as well as we can," said Robbins, "we can beat any team in this league, even SWOCC. We don't have to play well to beat Umpqua, just good volleyball."

Roadrunner volleyball returns home next Wednesday night to face Chemeketa at 7.

## Cross-country runners compete in Salem

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

Two runners from the LBCC cross country team competed Sat. Oct. 3, at the Willamette Invitational in Salem. The team is small to begin with. The athletic office knows of only three official distance runners, plus a few less than dedicated stragglers who show up on the track from time to time.

Karl Zweifel ran 5 miles in twenty-six minutes, forty-nine seconds which gave him an average pace of five

minutes, twenty-two seconds per mile. This according to coach Dave Bakely.

Brad Staten did the same five miles in 30 minutes, 10 seconds, which computes to 6 minutes, 2 seconds per mile, Bakely indicated.

"I was pleased with both of these runner's efforts, given the condition they are in," said Bakely.

Bakely invites anyone who has had experience running long distance and is interested in dedicating themselves to the training, to contact him in the athletic department.

Their next meet is the Mt. Hood Invitational in Gresham at 11 a.m. Sat. Oct. 10.

## Teams forming for flag football

Intramural Flag Football will start on Oct. 17 and run through Nov. 28. Games will be held every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Don't forget to sign up soon. The deadline is Oct. 16 before 5 p.m. in the activities center.

