

Full-time enrollment jumps by 28%

A dramatic increase in the number of full-time students seems to have caused the long registration lines and large number of filled classes this fall quarter.

Full-time enrollment was 28 percent higher on the first day of

classes this year than it was a year ago, according to Registrar Jon Carnahan. By the end of Monday, 2,025 students carrying 12 or more credits had enrolled for fall quarter. A year ago the number was 1,485.

On the other hand, the number

of part-time students - those with 11 or fewer credits--is down. Last year at this time 1,485 part-time students had enrolled compared to 1,147 this year.

"I'm predicting now that overall enrollment will be up about 15 percent from a year

ago," Carnahan said. Last year's enrollment was about 14 percent ahead of the previous year.

"But 15 percent this year will have a much greater impact on the college than the 14 percent last year," Carnahan said, because full-time students require

lots of services from the college. They need advising, food, financial aid--practically everything the college offers."

He thinks the registration lines were especially long because full-time students are harder to enroll than part-time students are. Full-time students also tend to enroll earlier. He said that's evident because this year fewer people than usual are registering the first week of classes.

Registration figures this fall are more tentative than usual because the college is in the process of installing a new centralized computer.

"We usually know day by day how many people have gone through registration, but this quarter we had nothing but guesses until the end of the first day of classes," said Registrar Jon Carnahan.

Exact enrollment figures will not be available until the fourth week of classes as is usually the case.

The college submitted budget figures last spring for about a six percent increase, but by last summer applications for admissions were running between 15 and 50 percent ahead of the previous year, Carnahan said.

In the 1979-80 school year (summer through spring) 26,197 different people took one or more LBCC classes. The FTE (full-time-equivalent) enrollment was 4,444 last year. FTE is a figure used for state fund-reimbursement purposes.

The biggest enrollment increases seem to be in basic, required courses throughout the college divisions--like beginning writing, math and speech. Many vocational courses like electronics and animal technology are also at capacity for the first time.



"Unbelievable, incredible," LBCC Registrar Jon Carnahan shook his head and repeated those words all during registration last week.

"The lines have been longer and steadier than in any year I can remember," he said and he's overseen

registration here for eight years. The many students who stood in line for four hours didn't need to be reminded that this has been the busiest registration period in the college's 13-year history.

Carnahan said on the first three days of registration--Friday, Monday

and Tuesday--there were about 300 people in line all day long. They cut the lines off at about 3 p.m., but it took until about 7 p.m. to process everyone.

On Thursday the line was supposed to close at 6:45 p.m. but went until 9:30 p.m. And he said by Friday, Sept. 26, 140 classes were already filled.

LBCC feels recession in nipped budget plans

By Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

LBCC has become yet another morsel for the hungry mouth of the current recession. A bite was gnawed out of this year's college budget in August when the state cut 10 percent or \$403,835 out of its annual funding for LBCC.

LBCC did not have to cut as much money as it first thought it would because of unexpected funds in the beginning cash balance carried over from the last

budget year. The balance was estimated at a lower amount when the LBCC Board of Education originally planned the budget, said Interim President Bob Adams.

Adams said the criteria for cutting the budget was "to do those things that harm students the least."

The main effects of the budget cut are:

- .. A half percent cut from all school departments.
- .. A postponement of two

new programs: recreational technology and interior decorating sales.

.. A \$4,000 cut from the Adair apprenticeship program.

.. A consolidation of the President's, Vice-President's, and Public Information offices into one.

The state decreased its funding to LBCC when the revenues from income taxes were less than the amount anticipated when the

state budget was planned, Adams said. He said they did not take the recession into account.

LBCC operates on three primary sources of revenue. Last year 37 percent came from the state, 36 percent from a local property tax-levy and 17 percent from student tuition. Eleven percent was from miscellaneous funding.

This is LBCC's last year of a four-year local tax base. With a 6 percent growth rate each year, the current base is \$3,162,215.

The LBCC Board of Education is asking for a new \$5,506,248 tax base for the 1981-82 school year.

This will be put to a vote in the Nov. 4 election. The college has pledged not to ask for more money for at least two years and "will make every effort to go beyond the two years," Adams said. A 6 percent annual growth rate is figured in the levy amount.

The new tax base calls for a \$1.35 tax on \$1,000 of assessed

(Continued on page 7)

Editorial

New projections and policies are planned for newspaper

Italian film director Federico Fellini once contracted to write and direct a movie. He hired actors and a staff. An elaborate set of a giant space rocket was designed. Time went by. The actors waited in their hotels for the script, and producers nervously eyed the idle set. Finally, at the very deadline, the director handed out a script about a director who couldn't think of a script. The movie was a success.

The first hectic issue of this weekly newspaper approaches and this editor is a bit rusty (and perhaps reluctant) with the pen. It's tempting to slide by with the Italian director's approach. But who wants to read an editorial about an editor who couldn't think of an editorial? Besides, finals week might be a better time for students to read an "uneditorial."

So, instead here are a few thoughts about the role of this newspaper in the upcoming school year.

The *Commuter* intends to cover objectively the news of interest and importance to LBCC's students and community. To be a credible and ethical journalistic publication, we will not support or give unnewsworthy publicity to any particular group. Instead, we will try to give balanced coverage to as many groups as possible.

We want the newspaper to serve the reader as an educator of current issues and trends. We want not merely to report an event (who, what when, where) but to answer the whys and hows. In complex issues, we would like to present the problems in a perspective which allows the readers to form knowledgeable opinions.

Human interest stories will always be an important item. Interesting activities of students, teachers and staff members or unique classes would fall into this category.

We want to try some new things in the paper this year. A stronger emphasis will be placed on cultural events with reviews of artists, movies, music, authors and area restaurants. Possibly, some weekly columns will develop in these areas.

We want to write more news on student life: ideas on how to eat and live inexpensively, services available to students and community through the school, etc.

Art and photo contributions will be encouraged. A weekly contest may be initiated.

We really want this to be a paper about the students and for the students. Now is a good time for ideas and involvement in forming this year's newspaper. We encourage the use of our letters-to-the-editor and personal analysis columns. Credit is available to anyone reporting for the paper. More information is available at the *Commuter* office, CC210, phone ext. 373.

Let's make this a vital newspaper this school year. □

Gretchen Notzold
Editor

Teachers to choose unions

Faculty members will vote Wednesday, Oct. 29, on whether they want to join a state and national teachers union.

The election gives the 160 faculty members three choices: staying with the current Linn-Benton Faculty Association, becoming the Linn-Benton Education Association as a part of the Oregon Education Association (OEA) and the National Education Association (NEA), or no representation.

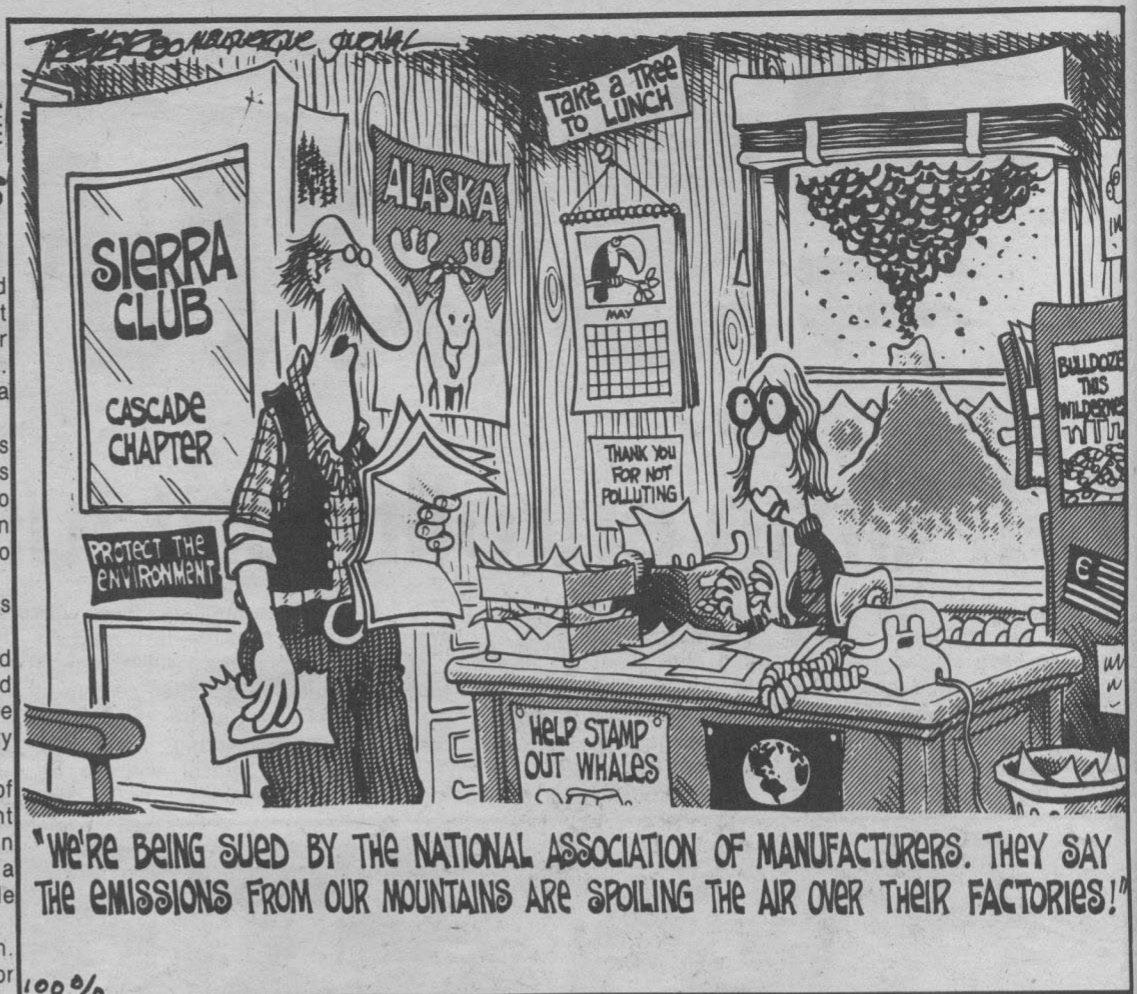
In anticipation of faculty contract negotiations this spring, a group of full-time faculty members circulated a petition last spring to call for the affiliation vote.

"I'm for OEA/NEA membership because of the backup help

faculty officers can get for negotiations and contract interpretation and for the professional statewide political efforts our faculty could benefit from," said Steve Martin, one of the faculty members behind the affiliation effort.

Martin said 11 of 13 Oregon community colleges are affiliated with a national union. Nine of them are part of OEA/NEA and Roseburg has no representation, Martin said.

The LBCC faculty voted three years ago not to affiliate with OEA/NEA. Dues for the current faculty association are \$50 a year. OEA/NEA dues would be approximately \$200 per member. □



Get a degree in Real Life at LBCC

Helpful hints guide puzzled pupils

By Jenny Spiker
Staff Writer

LBCC can be an a-MAZE-ing place for newcomers and even for survivors of one or more quarters in this fortress off Looney Lane.

You'll find helpful booklets and people to ease you into the important things on campus—financial aid, registration, career guidance. But sometimes the littlest things can be stumbling blocks to sanity. The *Commuter* staff offers these tidbits as a toast to your stress-less and successful 1980-81 tenure as LBCC-ites.

What if...

You want to find the library. You just look for the building called library, right? Sorry, you'll need a lesson in educationalese first. The library is a part of a structure called the LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER. LRC for short. The LRC also houses the DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, which has nothing to do with photography or biology. That's the place you go for help with math, English and study skills.

You thought you understood educationalese until you went looking for the computer. It's in the same area as the campus print shop. But no such simple names appear anywhere. The print shop is part of GRAPHIC SERVICES and the computer is part of DATA PROCESSING, and they're both found under the lofty heading of INFORMATION PROCESSING in College Center 110.

You need a janitor. If you're up on educationalese, by now you'll know to call ext. 199, the CUSTODIAL SERVICES office, which is part of the FACILITIES

DIVISION in the building called the SERVICE CENTER.

You want some cigarettes to go with your other vile habit, coffee drinking. But you find life would be simpler if you also took up pool or pinball. The College Center cigarette and other vending machines have been moved from the cafeteria (called the COMMONS) to the pool room (call the RECREATION ROOM) in College Center 212.

You want to drive your car home. It's the first foggy day of the year and you've done what you swore you'd never do again. Yep, you turn on the ignition and hear that dreaded click followed by silence. But, there's help only a hair-tearing minute away. Call the Service Center folks at ext. 103 and they'll dispatch a saviour with a pick-up truck and jumper cables for your impotent battery.

You need to use the restroom. This campus still has an OUT-house approach to amenities. The plumbing is modern, but unless you're near the lower level College Center or lower level Takena Hall, you have to go OUT to find relief. Look for the restrooms in the cold, windy halls near the cute little international stick figure symbols for man and woman near the stairways.

You find the restroom but can't open the door. Some restroom doors cannot be opened by pulling a knob or handle. You need to push a hidden button. (I've heard a few frustrated souls mutter, "Open, Sesame!") The button is hidden on the brick wall near the door. It's for handicapped people—a great idea for them but very disconcerting when you're fumbling around

trying to pry open the door and it whaps you in the face after someone else pushes the button on the other side.

You want a sandwich for lunch. Cafeteria training has conditioned you to get in line, right? Not at LBCC. This cafeteria has a scramble system, which means you wander every which way until you find what you want. Food Service Manager Marc Brown says newcomers to campus are often baffled by such freedom.

You've had none of the above problems and you think you're superior to the rest of us bumbling idiots. As you go looking for a way to save gas by sharing a ride with fellow commuters, you head for the logical place, the COMMUTER OFFICE in College Center 210. Ah ha! Looney Lane Tech. finally triumphs. The *Commuter* Office is for the students who put out this newspaper, which is not to be confused with the COMMUNICATOR, which is put out by the Office of Information for faculty and staff, which is not to be confused with the COMMUTER BOARD in the College Center where you sign up to share long distance rides, which is not to be confused with the STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE, College Center 213, where you really do sign up for carpools.

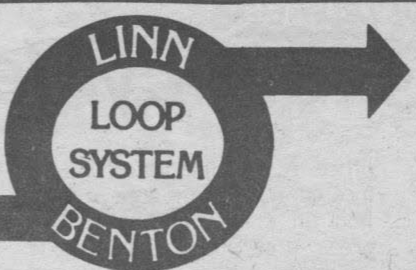
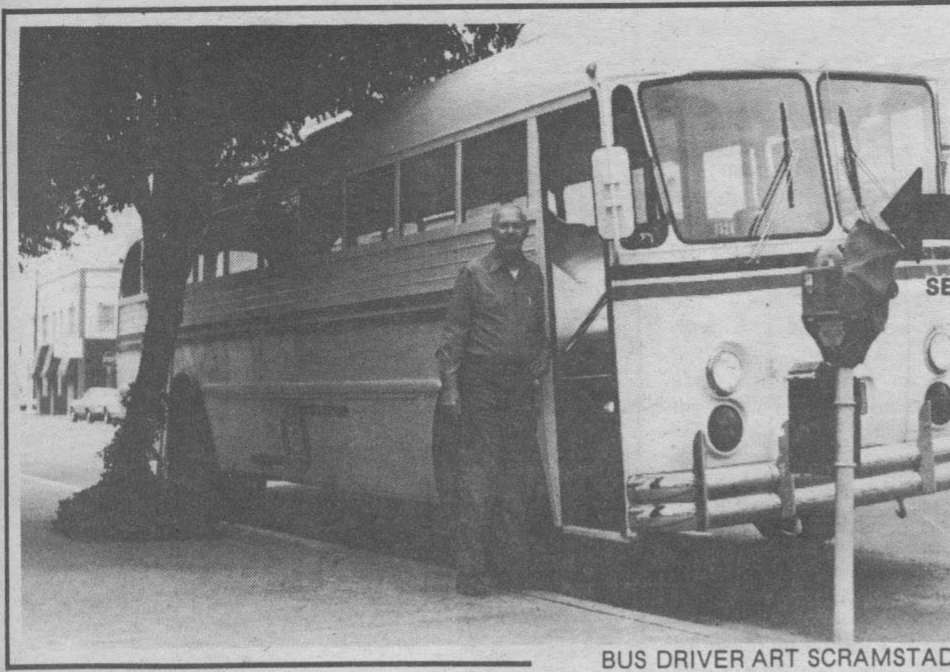
Now you know why LBCC graduates always get two degrees. Below the A.S. (Associate of Science) or A.A. (Associate of Arts) on your diploma, look for the fine print. You'll see A.R.L. for Associate of Real Life. That means you survived the maze and are ready to tackle a thousand more. □

Commuter

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SERVING ALBANY / CORVALLIS / PHILOMATH

Bus Loop System takes to the road to fight gas crunch

BUS DRIVER ART SCRAMSTAD

By Gretchen Notzold
Staff Writer

The countryside slips quietly past. Rain drizzles down the windows. The windshield wipers slap back and forth. Country fiddle music adds to the relaxed atmosphere as students curl cozily on the seats reading their books. The infant Linn-Benton Loop Bus is making a run between Corvallis and Albany.

In the planning stage since the 1973 gas crunch, the Linn-Benton Loop System shifted into gear for its first run Aug. 25. The System is a 53-passenger bus which makes nine loops a day, Monday through Friday, linking Corvallis, Albany and Philomath, according to Ray Jean, chairman of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee and LBCC facilities director.

The bus runs from 6:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and costs 50 cents for a one way fare.

"The route is working very well so far," Jean said last week. "The average ridership is 78 people a day and that's been before school starts."

That number has leaped to 100 riders or more a day during LBCC registration week, said full-time driver Art Scramstad.

"Personally I think it's really remarkable that we've picked up so many riders so fast," Scramstad said.

The bus makes scheduled stops in Corvallis at Good Samaritan Hospital, Hewlett-Packard and Oregon State University. Albany stops are at LBCC (in front of

Takena Hall), City Hall, the Amtrak station and the intersection of Highways 34 and 99. Several park-and-ride locations in the three towns are also designated stops. Jean emphasized the importance of the stops at the Amtrak station connecting the local transit system with the train system.

The bus schedule is arranged so most workers can commute between towns in time for their jobs and so students can attend their classes, Jean said.

"Gas-wise it's cheaper than driving and there's a savings in cost of vehicle maintenance, too," Jean said.

It's safer and more convenient, too, he added. On bad days riders don't have to put chains on their cars and they can leave the driving to the driver. Also, Jean pointed out, it is one method of conserving energy for the future. Riding the bus cuts down on the use of oil. Still it takes a re-education to ride a bus. "We're too independent. We don't want to conform to a time schedule," he said.

The bus system is financed with a federal grant of \$40,363 through the Urban Mass Transit Authority and with \$46,120 from the participating towns, LBCC and OSU. LBCC is paying \$235 a month for the first six months of its operation.

The bus is on a one-year trial basis, and the Transit Committee's goal is for a total transit system connecting all the Mid-Willamette Valley area.

Rider Jane LaFazio, a Corvallis resident working in Albany, is enthusiastic about the system. Perching her

knees up on the seat in front of her, she said, "I enjoy the time I spend riding the bus looking out the window and relaxing or reading a book. I really like having some free time to myself."

She parks her car at the Corvallis park-and-ride at the foot of the Harrison St. bridge to catch the bus. In Albany she walks a mile from City Hall to her job.

"It feels good to walk! I always wanted a job where I could walk to work," LaFazio said.

Joyce Oglesby, a student and student records employee at LBCC, is also glad the bus system has started. Previously she had no means of transportation to and from Corvallis.

"It has some bugs, though," she said. "It's often 15 to 20 minutes late in the afternoons." According to other riders in the morning, it is usually on schedule.

"It is very difficult to run a route," Jean said. "Inclement weather, accidents, trains, these are all things which can occur." The bus is equipped with a two-way radio in case of trouble.

"I'm maintaining a schedule close to a minute on my runs. The part-time bus driver is new and it takes time to learn the route," Scramstad said. "Also, it is hard to be on time during afternoon rush hour."

Scramstad is proud of his bus and claims it is "in great shape." The bus is a 1972 Crown diesel leased for one year from the Dorsey Bus Co. in Corvallis. The long, white bus is painted with the Loop System's orange and brown logo. □

UNDESIGNATED STOPS:

Stop will be made at Queen and Pacific on return to Albany on 1st 3 loops after LBCC
Stop will be made at Fisher Implement Co. on reverse loops before LBCC
Stop will also be made at 17th & Main in Philomath after 12th and Main in Philomath

PLEASE HAVE CHANGE READY (QUARTERS!!)

ALBANY / HIGHWAY 20 / CORVALLIS LOOP

Albany City Hall	Albany Park & Ride Chevron Stn	Hewlett Packard	Good Sam. Hosp.	OSU 15th & Jefferson	4th & Madison	35th & Western	12th & Main Philomath	3rd & Madison	Corvallis Park & Ride	Hwy 34/99	LBCC	Amtrak	Albany City Hall
6:30 am	6:33	6:50	6:54					6:59	7:03	7:14	7:19	7:27	7:30
7:30	7:33	7:50		7:58				8:00	8:05	8:15	8:20	8:29	8:32
8:35	8:38		8:58		9:08	9:16	9:25	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:04	10:12	10:15

ALBANY / HIGHWAY 99/34 / CORVALLIS REVERSE LOOP

Albany City Hall	Amtrak	LBCC	Hwy 34/99	Corvallis Park & Ride	4th & Madison	35th & Western	12th & Main Philomath	OSU 15th & Jefferson	3rd & Madison	Good Sam. Hosp.	Hewlett Packard	Albany Park & Ride	Albany City Hall
10:15	10:18	10:26	10:31	10:41	10:46	10:55	11:04		11:39	11:49		12:09	12:12
12:15	12:18	12:26	12:31	12:41				12:46	12:50			1:14	1:18
1:20	1:23	1:30	1:35	1:45	1:50	1:59	2:08		2:23			2:47	2:50
2:50	2:53	3:01	3:06	3:16				3:21	3:26	3:35	3:40	3:57	4:00
4:00	4:03	4:11	4:16	4:26				4:31	4:36	4:42	4:47	5:06	5:10
5:10	5:13	5:21	5:25	5:35	5:40	5:49	5:58		6:13		6:22	6:41	6:45 pm

REVISED: SEPTEMBER 1, 1980

.....OFFICE SUPPLY.....LEHNERT'S OFFICE SUPPLY.....

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

- Technical 4-pen Sets
\$23.95 Reg. \$36
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white paper to fill baskets**Campus to recycle paper**

By Charlene Vecchi
For The Commuter

Linn-Benton is recycling paper this year for the first time in its 13-year history. No one knows exactly how much paper flows through the college in one year, but there is a room in the lower caverns of the Forum reputed to be stacked to the ceiling with paper for this year's demands.

Used paper has always been baled with the rest of the campus garbage in the past, according to Ray Jean, facilities director. The bales weigh 400 to 800 pounds each and the college has been producing one or two bales a day. The bales are loaded on a one-and-one-half-ton truck and delivered to the dump once a week at the cost of \$2 a truck load.

Eighty percent of the paper is white, and most of it flows through campus offices, Jean said.

The pilot project will be concentrated in heavy paper-traffic areas of the campus, but receptacles are open to any student who wishes to recycle paper. Only white paper will be used in the pilot project.

A desk top organizer will be placed on every desk in every

office. A 17-gallon barrel will be located in the work area of each floor in every building. (Work areas are where departments usually have Xerox machines and coffee pots.) The Student Organizations Office (CC213) has a recycling barrel as does *The Commuter* office (CC210) in the College Center.

Work-study students, supervised by Lou Vijayaker, Student Organizations advisor, will empty the receptacles daily into large barrels to be picked up once a week by the Garten Foundation of Salem, a recycling center that employs handicapped adults. Garten has contracted with the college to pay \$40 a ton for the white paper.

Papers that can be recycled are white letterhead, typing paper, memos and Xerox copies.

Both Jean and Vijayaker hope to expand the project in the future to include colored and data processing papers. Now the data processing paper and cards are being recycled through another company, but the procedure involves a long storage time before the materials are picked up. Colored paper comes in many different grades and requires more sorting.

Jean said he had been approached several times in the past about recycling, but "the demand was always put on me and my staff. I couldn't see how I could do it. But when the students approached me with how THEY would do it—well, I think the Board was more responsive, too. This is a student project, and I hope the students and staff respond to it."

Jean and Vijayaker have been working with a Recycling Committee since last spring to start the recycling program. The idea was sparked by student representatives last year as part of heading off a tuition increase for this year. The representatives had hoped to raise money by recycling.

But representatives of Eco-Alliance, a Corvallis recycling center, and the Garten Foundation said such a program would not be a great profit-maker for the college. In fact, LBCC would do well to break even on the venture. People who collect the recyclable paper at night and bring it to the pick-up point must be paid.

So the Recycling Committee decided to start the project slowly and see what happened.

Vijayaker is optimistic about the future of the program. She would like to see a recycling barrel placed beside every trash can on campus eventually. She feels user awareness will be the most important factor in the success of the project.

Faculty and staff members were given a presentation on the project during Inservice Week Sept. 15. They saw a slide presentation by the Garten Foundation. Vijayaker said she has had "lots of good feedback" since the presentation. She is encouraged by how several different groups of people on campus have worked together to start the program.

"It's a pilot project," said Jean, "and there're going to be some bugs in it." □



photo by Charlene Vecchi

Lou Vijayaker and Ray Jean dump one of the first batches of white paper to start the campus' first recycling effort.

Those first days of school: a strain on time, patience, family life, the pocketbook, any semblance of sanity...



"We really appreciated the students' patience during registration. We were aware of their frustrations and will look into ways of avoiding that in the future."

--Registrar Jon Carnahan

Financial aid feels money curb

By Brenda Ball
Staff Writer

The financial squeeze is hitting home as LBCC's Financial Aids Office tries this year to provide an increased number of students with funds from a decreased budget.

By the end of July LBCC financial aid applications were up 47 percent, and the applications are still coming in, said Rita Lambert, financial aids director.

But overall funds available to LBCC students are down this year. The biggest cut is in the Work Study program where \$40,000 of federal benefits were cut from the amount a year ago.

The Work Study program provides jobs—usually on campus—to eligible students who work for at least \$3.10 an hour for up to 20 hours a week.

Even with the cutback, Lambert said her office is trying to serve the same number of Work Study students this year as it did a year ago. She expects to receive some additional federal money later in the year. If that money is not available, cutbacks in the money

paid out will be made spring term, she said. ASIC
This fall there are funds for 230 can (DG).
openings. As of Sept. 29 about 60 jobs were dicati
Lambert said. ysis
its a
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Also new this year is an additional require
any student receiving financial aid. Students
attending classes or who withdraw from sch
repay the government for most of the aid t
awarded. And such students will become ine
future financial aid if they fail to repay.

In addition, all students must now go thro
LBCC admissions procedures to receive fina
Part-time students didn't used to have to do

Although many of the financial aid prog
closed to students who haven't already been
for this year, the following are programs with
See someone in the Financial Aids Office
Hall 105, phone 967-6104 for details.

WORK STUDY. Still some jobs for stud
qualify on the basis of need.

Futurist gives lectures on things yet to come

Futurist Samuel Dunn thinks LBCC's campus may be among the last of its commuter-based breed. He predicts that college campuses of the energy-conscious future will be built inside cities or not at all. Many students will never travel a mile to class; instead they'll contact their instructors on their in-home computers.

Dunn was the keynote speaker for the LBCC faculty and staff Inservice Training program Sept. 15. He is director of the School of Mathematical Sciences at Seattle Pacific University. As an educational futurist, he has lectured and written about how change will affect higher education.

"At a time when flexibility is most needed, I see educators digging in and demanding conservative answers," Dunn said. He said that's especially dangerous because education is increasingly being controlled by complex and ambiguous external factors. The

And the pace of change won't let up in the next 20-50 years, Dunn said. He thinks energy scarcity will be the dominant theme for the next 20 years. Consequently, he predicts that students will come to classes less often but for longer periods. For example, colleges may have two student bodies and faculties—a Monday-Wednesday-Friday group and a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday group.

Dunn also thinks college funds will be harder to get in the next

10 years. And competition for the money will cause a real battle among public and private colleges.

"I fear many colleges will be too late with too little to survive the changes of the future," Dunn said. But he's excited about the possibilities for the surviving schools.

"The good news is in the new information technologies. Any location that can be hooked up to a phone or a cable can be a place for instruction," he said.

He told of one computerized instructional program that claims to raise a child's reading level by one year after 48 hours of instruction. He also thinks computer companies will bypass conservative educators by placing computers in the home, just as calculator makers bypassed skeptical math instructors to get calculators in student hands.

Dunn said the new interactive cable television technology is already coming into people's homes. That technology lets people talk back to their video screens by typing a message or code. He said Ohio politicians are already conducting opinion polls on such in-home terminals and that Sears stores plan to use in-home cable TV for catalog orders. Colleges will also use such technology more and more in the future, he said.

"I don't see computers and these new technologies as replacing teachers but as helping teachers do a better job," Dunn said. □

Sweet Home Sports Fans honor LBCC grad Porter

LBCC graduate Pete Porter of Albany had much of Sweet Home paying tribute to him on September 19, "Pete Porter Day" in that city.

Porter is sports editor of the weekly Sweet Home *New Era* newspaper. And in appreciation for the recognition he has been giving Sweet Home athletes for the past two years, a group of Sweet Home citizens organized the day in honor of him.

"It was really a thrill. The kids gave me a letter sweater and autographed balls of every kind," Porter said last week. Porter and his wife Ruth were brought on to the football field at half-time of Sweet Home High School's first home game.

"Pete goes far beyond what is expected of him in his job... his main motivation, as far as we've been able to determine, is to bring recognition to other people..." wrote *New Era* publisher Dave Cooper in his Sept. 25 editorial.

Porter graduated from LBCC in 1978 with a degree in Graphic Communications Printing Technology. He was sports editor of *The Commuter* most of that time. He first went to work for the *New Era* as part of LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience program



PETE PORTER

and then was hired full-time.

Porter came to LBCC after 26 years as a plywood worker for the Oregon-Washington Plywood Co. near Tillamook. After a job-related injury, he decided to go back to school to get training in journalism and graphics to pursue his long-time avocation, sports writing.

"I couldn't be happier for Pete. We at LBCC always knew what a great guy he is. It's wonderful to see a whole community honor him," said Jenny Spiker, journalism instructor and *Commuter* advisor. □



photo by Jenny Spiker

Three-month-old Nancy helps mom, Mary Nelson, with registration.



photo by Janet Hutson

Work study program hardest hit

BASIC EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANT (BEOG). Available to students who filed a Financial Aid Application (FAA) with the College Scholarship Need Analysis Service. Students must carry six or more credits and be determined financially needy. BEOG awards usually range from \$50 to \$950.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS. For students in good academic standing with financial need. LBCC lends and collects money, and repayment begins six months after leaving college. An annual interest rate of three percent is now charged on these loans. Funds may be available until Nov. 11.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS. Available to students through their own banks. Annual interest rate is now seven percent. Repayment begins nine months after leaving college. Students must have LBCC certify they are accepted or enrolled as full-time students with good standing. They must also show any amount or type of other financial aid they receive.

CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act). For people who have been unemployed or underemployed who wish to train for a vocational program. Contact a local branch of the state employment office for information on this federally-funded program. The employment offices also have information on other aid for some welfare recipients.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION. Assistance for physically handicapped people who need to learn a trade. The program is also for people with work-related injuries. Clients must see a Vocational Rehabilitation counselor and file with the LBCC Financial Aids Office.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION BENEFITS. Available to eligible veterans in the form of monthly payments from the federal government. State budget cuts do not affect this program.

It's not too early to think about aid for later this year or even next year. Check with the Financial Aids Office as soon as you start thinking about aid, Lambert said. □

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible.

See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

Committee to search for new president



BOB ADAMS

By Jeff Thompson
Staff Writer

Dr. Ray Needham, president of LBCC for the last ten years, resigned his post in August to become president at the Gifford Technical Institute near Jamestown, North Carolina.

Interim president, Robert Adams, said that Needham had refused the job offer once but when the institute made a better offer Needham accepted the position.

"The institute offered Dr. Needham a good salary, home and benefits, but mainly the challenge offered was the reason that he left," said Adams. "We all wish him the best of luck."

A screening committee consisting of 11 representatives from the community and various departments within LBCC will be used in the search for a new president who is to be selected by April 12.

Dr. Charles Carpenter, LBCC Board of Education Chairman, will chair the committee. Two other board members, Dr. Ken Haernick and Ms. Carol Moore, will also serve on the committee. Ms. Dorothy Costa, Mr. Gilly Lewis and Mr. Clyde Plants will represent the community; Ms. Dorothy Etzel will represent the students of LBCC, Dr. Pat Atteberry will represent the college advisory committee, Mr. John Carnahan will represent the support services staff association, Ms. Jean Heins will represent the classified association and Ms. Jane White will represent the faculty association.

Adams said he liked being the acting president. He enjoys all the responsibilities and community involvement that the job entails. He said he is not sure if he will apply for the presidential position. He was acting president once before during the summer of 1970 after Dr. Eldon Schafer resigned.

The new president will take office in July, 1981, the beginning of LBCC's next fiscal year. □

Please tell me more about: (2FR) ROTC Scholarships, (2WO) Warrant Officer Flight Training, (2ST) Stripes to Start, (2SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (2PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

SCHOOL ATTENDING _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Full-time enrollment up 28%

(Continued from page 1)

"It looks like we have more younger students right out of high school and more liberal arts transfer students than ever be-

fore," Carnahan said. "Almost everything is full in our division. We're turning away a lot of students from courses

we've never filled before, like math and chemistry," said Pete Scott, Science-Technology Division chairman.

Students are also being turned away from basic humanities courses, said Division Director Ken Cheney. "We have great enrollments--a significant increase over the last few years," Cheney said.

Several college officials mentioned the state of the economy and the increasing tuition costs

of four-year schools as possible reasons for the influx of LBCC students. Scott said he thinks LBCC's recruiting efforts in the high schools are also paying off.

"I'd like to think the higher enrollments are not a flash in the pan--that they mean LBCC has arrived, but I can't say that for sure," Cheney said. □

Placement Center sponsors series on local employers

The Student Placement Center is sponsoring a Wednesday lunchtime series entitled, "Getting To Know Our Local Employers." The series will begin on Wed. with a presentation by Hewlett-Packard of Corvallis. The series is open to all interested persons. Each session lasts from noon to 12:50 p.m. in Takena Hall, room #217. For

further information, contact the Student Placement Center, x102.

Other employers participating in this series are: Siuslaw National Forest, Oct. 15; Oregon Metallurgical Corp., Oct. 22; GAZETTE-TIMES, Oct. 29; Good Samaritan Hospital, Nov. 5; Willamette Industries, Nov. 12; White's Electronics, Nov. 19; and Smoke-Craft, Inc., Dec. 3. □

Take the edge off studying with recreational courses

By Russ Fromherz
Staff Writer

Are the memories of summer still fresh in your mind as you sit day dreaming through class?

Fun can continue to be a reality this season in some of the classes offered at Linn-Benton Community College.

Classes for recreation, physical fitness and hobbies are offered by many departments on campus. Listed below are just a few:

SWIMMING: The aquatic fan can choose beginning, intermediate, or advanced swimming; also offered is aquatic fitness. Classes meet at two Albany pools: the YMCA or the Albany City Pool.
BACKPACKING: You may continue your hiking this fall in a class about backpacking and orienteering. It will offer week-end outings.

TENNIS: Meet your match in this sport on LBCC's tennis courts. Indian summer is an ideal time for tennis classes.

WINTER VEGETABLE GARDEN: Learn the ins and outs about winter gardening. Offered through the Life Science Department, this class utilizes an outdoor plot and greenhouse located on campus.

RACQUETBALL: Here is your

LBCC budget...

(Continued from page 1)

property value. The owner of a home assessed at \$60,000 would pay \$ 81.00 a year. With the 30 percent tax relief measure, this amount drops to \$56.70. This compares to last year's \$36.96 property tax after the 30 percent in tax relief was deducted.

Inflation, increasing community demands, larger enrollment and state funding cuts have necessitated the increase in the tax base, Adams said.

He pointed out that in spite of all of LBCC's financial problems, new achievements have been made. He said the new foreign language program (Spanish) is a much-needed addition.

Harriers second in opener

LBCC's cross country team the Roadrunners placed second in their season's opener at Avery Park Saturday at the OSU invitational meet in Corvallis for men.

Nick Stewart finished 13th with a time of 21:07.4 and was LBCC's top runner for the day. Keith Kilgore finished behind him in the 14th position, Jeff Clifton came in 16th, and Jim Meter and Mark Presley finished 17th and 18th respectively.

On the men's team are: freshmen Korky Birky and Keith Kilgore from South Albany High School, freshmen Richard Dodge and Nick Stewart from Sweet

Home High School and freshman Mark Presley from West Albany High School. Sophomores Jeff Clifton and Jim Jetter are returning LBCC students.

"We have a lot of good prospective runners who haven't had much college experience. We should do all right if we can work out some of the inconsistencies in the times of our first year runners." He said that many of the new runners were top runners at their high schools.

There are five women on the Roadrunner team though several more may join. Five is the minimum amount of participants allowed to form an official team. The lead runner for the

women, Debbie Prince, is a returning LBCC student. She qualified last spring for the National Junior College Athletic Association's National meet in the 800 meter race.

Linda Friesen, also qualified for the NCJAA meet last year in the 400 meter hurdles.

Other team members include freshman Becky Castle of Lebanon High School, freshman Gwyn Hoy of South Salem High School and freshman Jackie Huxtable from Phoenix High School.

"Prince should be one of the top runners in the league," said Bakley. "She should be able to compete at the national level if all goes well." □

chance to learn the rules to one of our fastest growing sports. Numerous course times are scheduled using YMCA facilities for this popular class.

CERAMICS: Been admiring the vase your neighbor has? Here is your chance to make one. Classes at various levels are offered in the LBCC ceramics lab.

JOHN DAY FOSSILS: Learn about the animals which roamed the earth many years ago through the study of John Day fossils on a weekend field trip. Other nature classes involving field trips are offered by the Life Science Department.

These are only a few "fun" classes offered which might interest you. Consult the fall schedule for a complete listing before you go to sleep again during that lectzzzzzzzz. □

Performing today

Ginny Prewitt, an LBCC student, will be playing the guitar and singing in the Alsea/Calapooia Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The performance is free and marks the beginning of the Chautauqua series.

Chautauqua is free entertainment, usually musical, offered every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. □

Planning to take a standardized test?

- Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT/PSAT)
- American College Testing (ACT)
- Civil Service Exams
- Graduate Record Exam (GRE)

Take a mini-class through the LBCC DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER

to prepare for them

1 college credit, 10 hours of class time

Classes: Oct. 6, 8, 10 17, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Benton Center B10

Oct. 20, 21 and 23, 7-10 p.m., LBCC Main Campus LRC 201

Oct. 27, 29 and 31, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Benton Center B10

Call the Developmental Center for other dates, times and places.

928-2361, ext. 291

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Raku vase

photos by Janet Hutson



GENE TOBEY

Tobey art work to be shown at Smithsonian

Gene Tobey, ceramics and sculpture instructor, has been chosen as one of about 40 artists from the Pacific Northwest to display work at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C..

A Raku vase (the name refers to the firing process) that Tobey created is now on display at the Renwick Gallery at the Institute in Washington D.C. After the show—which began on Sept. 19—concludes, the vase will be on sale in the gallery.

The Smithsonian invited artists and craftsmen in the Pacific Northwest to send in slides or samples of their work. The show includes not only pottery, but weaving, jewelry and other art forms, Tobey said. □



photos by Janet Hutson

This vase by Gene Tobey is much like the one on display in the Smithsonian.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Chautauqua, Ginny Prewitt, Folksinger, will play the guitar and sing 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Christians On Campus Club Meeting, 12 noon - 1 p.m., Willamette Room (except where noted)

Friday, Oct. 3

Deca, Marketing Management Organization, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., Forum 104

Monday, Oct. 6

Safety on the Job-Worker's Rights and Responsibilities, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Alsea/Calapooia Room
RSVP Mailing, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Willamette Room

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Movie "Jeremiah Johnson" 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Chautauqua, Rich Ringeisen will play the guitar and sing, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room

Classifieds

WANTED

WRITERS Magazine manuscripts with Albany connections need now. Home, humor, history, features, etc. (FASE) Write Sellwood Bee, 8113 SE 13th Ave., Portland, 97202. (1)

Wanted: Would like to buy 2 volkswagons in need of repair. Phone 928-4710 (1&2)

Free Gay Newspaper, Box 663, Salem, Oregon 97308. Statewide Gay Hotline 399-8763. (1&2)

Will babysit nights or weekends. Call Marie 926-1680.

Congenial person to share large house, South Albany. \$200, includes utilities. 926-7603

Planning to take a standardized test (SAT/PSAT, ACT, GRE, Civil Service)? Take a mini-class to help you. Get one college credit. Classes are 3-4 sessions long at Benton Center and main campus. Start Oct. 6. Call the Developmental Center, ext. 291, CC200, for more information. (1,2)

FOR SALE

For Sale: Ski boots-size 8½. \$65 or exchange for ten speed bike. 926-1680.

PERSONAL

To the Commuter Staff: Thank's for letting me be your office manager for the coming year. To Max L. & my brother Freddie: Happy Birthday. To Marty, Earl and Henry: Good Luck in the coming year.

Teddy P. If I win, I get a ride, if you win, you take me for a ride. . . . in your RED PORSCHE! South Chicago (2)