

Carnahan Speaks

President hopes for smoother sailing in his third year at helm

What's on Tap

Commuter launches new guide to arts & entertainment in the valley

Billy's on the Ball

Student athletic manager plays big role behind the scenes

THE COMMUTER

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The Battle of the Bulge

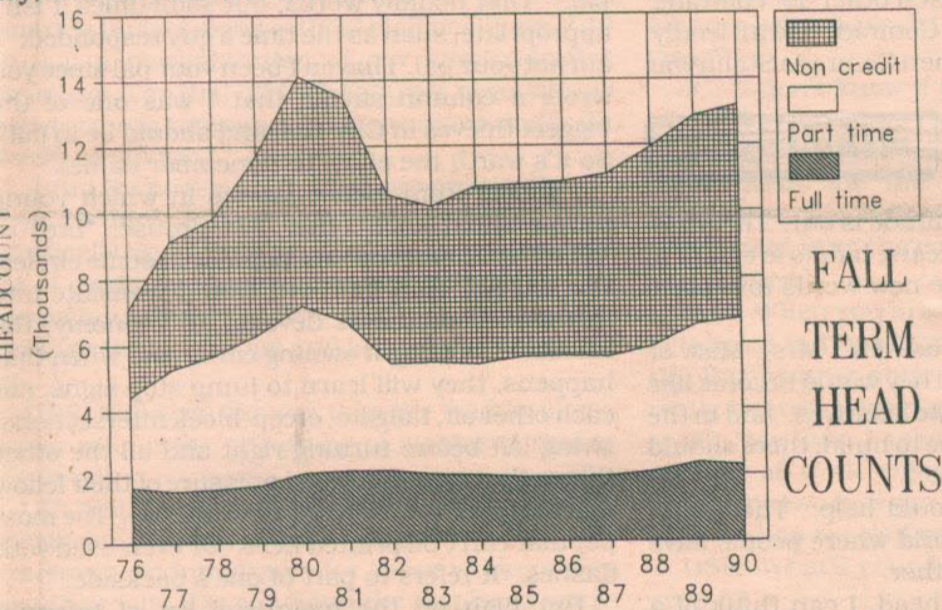
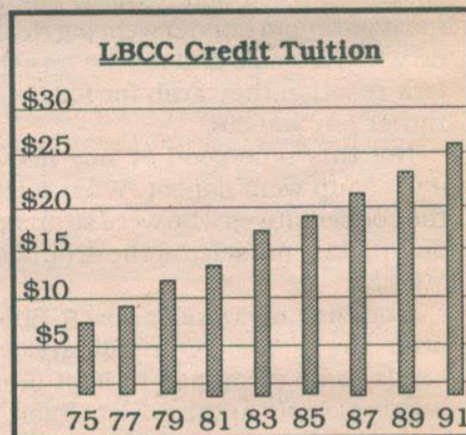
Students and faculty contend with higher enrollment, less parking and closed classes

by C.J. Boots
of The Commuter

There's a bulge at Linn-Benton. It's visible from Pacific Blvd. Approaching the south parking lots as early as 8:30 a.m. available spaces are filling up. It's no different in the classrooms. According to Diane Watson, Director of Admissions and Records at LBCC, enrollment at Linn-Benton is up approximately 6 percent. "That figure will fluctuate and change from day to day, week to week but enrollment is

definitely up." The first week of classes began with 2,579 full-time students on campus compared to last year's 2,424. That's 155 more heads jockeying for spaces in classes, spaces which have been limited in the past year by budget cuts resulting from the passage of Ballot Measure #5. By September 20th, 209 class sections were closed. "In the past we would pay faculty to teach more sections or hire someone to teach but

there is no longer money to open extra sections," explains Rosemary Bennett, department chair in counseling at Linn-Benton. "There's more competition for fewer resources and as a result many students could not get the classes they wanted." According to Bennett the problem began last fall when enrollment increased and class sections decreased. There were approximately 70 fewer class sections offered last fall and no new sections have been added this fall.



Writing classes and health classes traditionally fill up fast but this year Bennett says the higher level math and science classes were filling first. "We have students who are prepared and the transfer classes in chemistry and physics are all filled to capacity."

is the retraining of workers who have left the work force because of the decline of the timber industry. "This is an historic time for us with the timber workers going back to school and will probably be a trend that continues," says Bennett.

The tuition increase at Oregon State University is partially responsible for the increased enrollment. OSU's tuition is about 2 1/2 times more expensive than the tuition at Linn-Benton. "People are looking more to community colleges because of the lower tuition and the smaller class sizes," says Watson.

The best advice to students who want to be sure they get the classes they need is to register early and see a counselor.

Diane Watson explains, "Working with an advisor or counselor I think is extremely important for a student's success. They need to lay out their courses and make sure they have the right courses and make sure they have everything".

Another factor affecting enrollment

LB seeks cash from construction levy

Bond issue to lower assessed tax rate

LBCC will ask voters to approve a capital construction bond request of \$4.3 million this November that, if approved, would actually result in a lower tax rate than the college currently assesses.

measure would be roof replacements at all three area campuses. Those repairs will cost the school over \$1 million.

The Board of Education's bond proposal would be used to fund major maintenance, handicapped access, construction and improvements at the main campus, Benton Center and Lebanon Center.

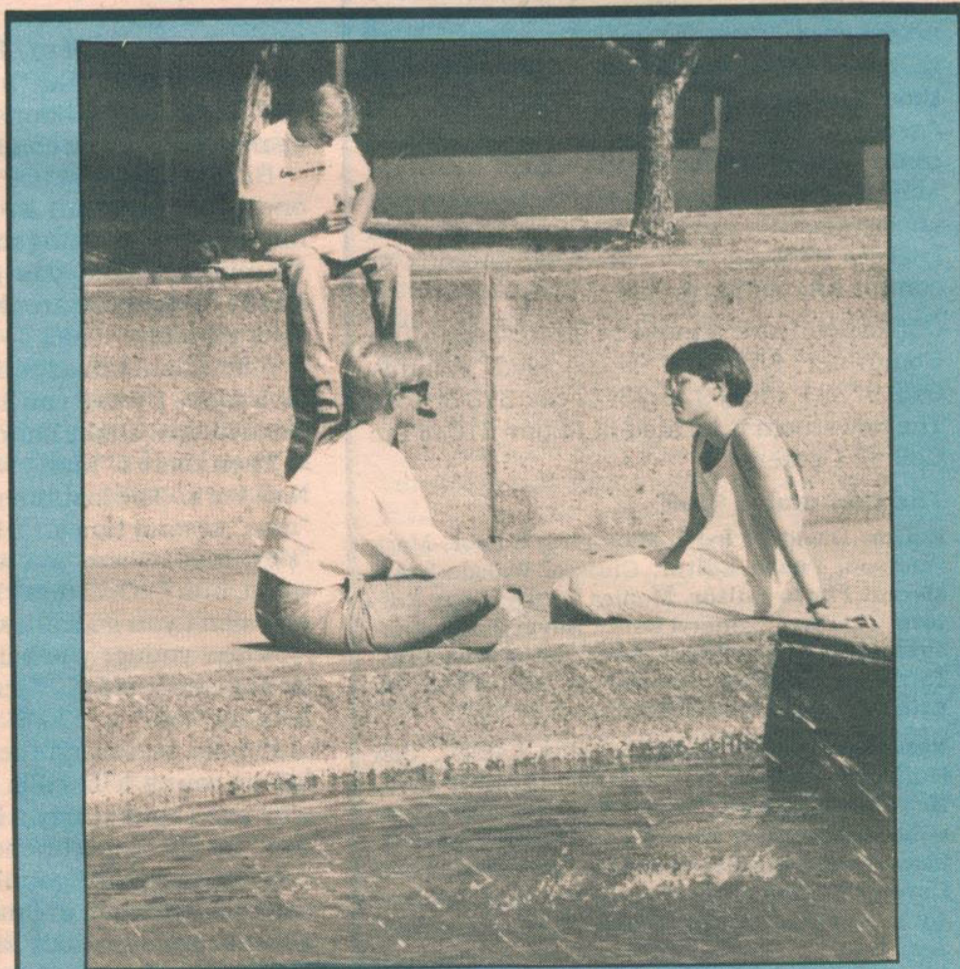
Other projects include:
Benton Center: New elevators and ramps for improved handicapped access. A security gate for campus protection and the addition of a basement classroom. Plans also call for the expansion of the center's main floor.
Lebanon Center: A updated Lebanon Vocational Training Center that would include handicapped ramps and campus maintenance.
Main campus: Structural repairs of concrete on all campus buildings. The main parking lot would get fresh paint and asphalt. Some 3,700 square feet would be added to the Takena Hall, and some vocational labs such as metallurgy, would be moved to larger quarters. The training and economic development center will be enlarged by 1,900 square feet. A storage center will be added along with the remodeling of the technology center. Corroded pipes that are so old and weathered they no longer allow water to flow will be replaced by a new efficient pipe system.

The bond measure in the Nov. 5 vote-by-mail election would add 9 cents per \$1,000 to the tax rate assessed by the college.

However, the tax rate would still drop because the college has just paid off an original campus construction bond that had been assessing 12 cents per \$1,000.

When all the math is completed, the current tax rate of \$1.97 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would be lowered to \$1.94 per \$1,000. That means the owner of a \$60,000 home would pay about \$116.40 per year to support the community college. If the measure fails, the owner of a \$60,000 dollar home would pay \$110 a year.

A major project for the proposed



The Commuter/CHRISTOF WALSDORF

We're Back

Taking a breather from the shock of returning back to classes, a few LB students bask in the sun afforded by the weeks favorable weather.

opinion

Politicians miss the point of Soviet attempted coup

Of the many lessons learned and fought for during the Juntas faulty government takeover of the Russian political machine this past August, one major lesson was more rudely ignored by the American political machete than a Sunday morning rerun of Three's Company.

editorial

While the borscht was hitting the fan on the Eastern front our bureaucrats flanking the Western affront were pushing the political panic button calling for increased military spending in light of the evil Empire's new clothes.

With all the foresight of a canary in a coalmine, Washington's hard-liners did what most paranoid blinder wearing Neanderthals do when a sickle and scythe hits their knee-jerk reaction, they grab for their wallets, rather our wallets.

Not this time good ol' boy network, that darn coup went capoot. What a letdown for the conservatives who were so anxious to flex our military muscles at the drop of a nickel or Mikhail.

One can only wonder how R-Bob Dole can utter the words, "Our military framework needs to be revamped in light of these disturbing events in the Soviet Union," and rise to the level Senate Minority leader.

Granted, only a small proportion of the congressional chowderheads endorsed a refueling of our arms disgrace, yet the real disgrace lies in the disgraceful lies and shortsightedness of these politicians who pollute the public with their ideas.

We learned many lessons from the four day coup-de-gracé, most of these lessons center on the word change and a changing world. Still change comes slowly for most politicians who will have a difficult time understanding next years world map.

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed by student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect

commuter staff

those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Readers are encouraged to use The Commuter Opinion Page to express their views on campus or community matters.

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Comrade is out; what now? Bro? Homeboy?

With all their other problems, now Soviets don't know what to call each other.

They have referred to each other as "comrade" since the 1917 Revolution. Comrade had a friendly, common ring to it, even when Comrade Stalin was having millions of his fellow comrades killed or executed.

mike royko

But now that they've dumped communism, comrade is out. The problem is that after all those years, habits are hard to break and they don't have new words to replace the old.

Obviously, they could use Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms., but that's so formal. They would become like the English and have to take laxatives. And in the free, open society they hope to build, there should be variety and informality.

And that's where we could help. There isn't another country in the world where people have as many terms for each other.

Just off the top of my head, I can think of a couple of dozen ways I've been addressed at different phases of my life, and in varying social circumstances. Take "bud" or "buddy."

There's the traditional, "Hey, buddy, can you spare a fella' a few coins?"

But Southerners use "buddy" better than anyone else. You can be a "good buddy" only 5 minutes after meeting someone in the South. And 10 minutes later, you graduate to being a "ol' buddy." And if you are short, you might be labeled "biddy-buddy."

A Southern introduction can go like this: "Hey, ol' buddy, I want you to meet my good buddy. Good buddy, shake hands with my biddy-buddy."

Then there's "mac," which seems to endure in New York. The last time I was there, I was called "mac" several times. "Hey, mac, move it, huh?" "Hey, mac, where you wanna go, make up your mind, huh?" Or "I don't know where that is, mac; why don't you go somewhere else?"

When young, you might be "kid" or "lad" or "sonny" or "junior." Then you move on to "young fella" or "lad."

Finally, you reach the point when some kid or lad or young fella calls you "gramps," which is why you should carry a heavy cane to thump his head for the impertinence.

"Bub" used to be popular. I liked "bub," but you can't hear it much anymore, unless you wear bib overalls and hang out with Indiana's jet set.

I once had a boss who called everybody "chum." I thought he was being friendly. But it turned out that he couldn't remember names so he called everyone "chum." Even his own kids. They didn't know what their names were until they started school. "Pal" is useful for that, too. Whenever I run

into someone whose name I don't recall, I give him a slap on the shoulder and say "how ya' doin', pal." That usually works, but sometimes it isn't appropriate, such as the time a guy responded: "I am not your pal. I haven't been your pal since you wrote a column saying that I was one of the biggest thieves in City Hall and should be in jail." So it's worth the effort to remember names.

I gather from recent movies in which young people shoot each other like grouse, "bro" or "blood" or "homeboy" are popular in some circles. But I'm not sure how well they'd translate into Russian. If they ever develop an economy, the Russians will begin owning cars. And when that happens, they will learn to jump stop signs, cut each other off, tailgate, creep-block intersections, swing left before turning right and all the other things that raise the blood pressure of their fellow man. So they'll need words for that, too. The most popular can't be printed here. Or even used with dashes. It refers to part of one's backside.

But high on the motorists' list of informal greetings is "—head." (If used with dashes, I believe that is permitted in a newspaper, so long as you remember to put the dashes in the right place.) A woman who teaches a pre-school class, made up of children who are driven to school by their mothers, says that even the least verbal of the tots knows "—head" after only three or four trips to school. And those whose mothers often drive in heavy traffic have usually picked up several words I can't use with dashes.

And speaking of mothers, that is a wonderful, ancient word that has taken on a wide range of modern meanings and uses. In its most elaborate variation, it's disgusting and those who use it should have their tongues torn out. But now otherwise decent people are heard to say: "I can't figure out the instruction manual for this mother," or "I must have hit that mother 250 yards."

But I don't think we should try to teach the Russians that until they have mastered the proper use of "—head."

You may have noticed that I have not used any terms for female persons. That's because I can't think of any that are acceptable. There was a time when one might call a female person "doll," "sweetie," "babe" "cutey," "honey," "gal," "darlin'" or one of my all-time favorites, "sweetpatootie."

But if you use any of these words now, the female person will become furious. And if you react to her anger by saying: "Hey, li'l gal, did anyone ever tell you that you're beautiful when you're mad?" as John Wayne said in about 25 movies, you could be dragged before the National Board of Insensitivity Inquiry and ruined forever.

Or even worse, she'll call you a —head.

Royko writes for the Chicago Tribune.

forum

LB has major obligation to fulfill area need for retraining displaced workers, says Carnahan

By David Rickard
Of The Commuter

LBCC President Jon Carnahan has been making his morning commute from his North Albany home

commuter conversation

quite some time. In fact, many incoming students were not even born when Carnahan was negotiating the pre-gas-shortage traffic on Pacific Boulevard.

This year Carnahan begins his 19th fall as a member of LB's staff, and his third as President.

Carnahan who is 45, was the logical choice (considering the events of the past year) to kick-off The Commuter Conversation, a weekly question-and-answer session exploring pertinent issues on and off campus.

DSR: In your state of the campus address you stated, "Although this past year has had some exciting things to look forward to, I hope we never have another year like the last one." Will you elaborate.....?

JC: "There were several issues facing the college last year that were difficult for everyone involved. First, the levy issue last September failed. Then came Measure 5, which cut \$700,000 from the budget along with 33 staff positions. Add to that a reorganization of our administrative structure. Top that off with contract negotiations between both campus employee unions, made for a very tough year."

DSR: So how is your ulcer progressing?

JC: "I think as hard as it was on all of us, both physically and mentally, I have to give the staff a lot of credit for their vision and understanding throughout the year. We pretty much made it through the year intact and last year is all behind us."

DSR: Will Linn-Benton take the lead or play a major role in the retraining of displaced timber workers?

JC: "Without any question. We not only have a significant role but a major obligation to provide resources and programs for those workers who lost their jobs. On one hand the displaced workers have to be willing to perhaps look at changing careers and utilize us as a resource for that change. On the other hand, I realize the difficulty a timber employee, who's put in 20 years, faces in accepting the change and challenge of a career readjustment. They must be willing to adapt to a changing economy."

DSR: What is the biggest enemy/challenge facing the average LB student?

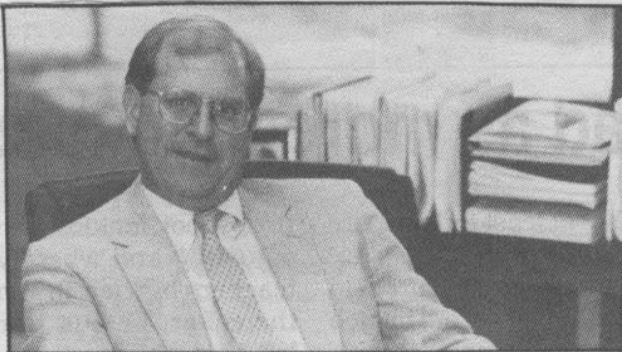
JC: "The average LB student is the average person in our community. LB is representative of the community and the same issues that effect the students here—whether it's unemployment in East Linn County, the lack of affordable housing and childcare to transportation troubles. These problems face the entire community, not just the students."

DSR: On the filp side, what is the biggest enemy/challenge staring at the administration?

JC: "Just meeting everyone's needs—their diverse needs. We have students that range in skills, abilities and interests from A to Z. Our faculty tries to meet those needs. Once we get past that, it comes down resources, meaning, having a stable funding source from the state to meet these varied needs."

DSR: As 4-year schools rely more and more on community colleges to provide first and second-year secondary education, do you see the possibility of LB becoming more of a junior college?

JC: "It would be real easy for community colleges in Oregon to become junior colleges because of what's happened with the state's higher education program. But, as long as I am president of this college, we will not become a junior college and we will continue to provide resources both economically and programmatically to fulfill the



mission of best servicing the entire community."

DSR: Is there any truth to the rumor that LB was originally planned as a state prison?

JC: "No, absolutely not. We were founded by a group of citizens in 1966 and the property was secured by the community. There were never any alternate plans for a prison."

DSR: Would the "Cheers" motto "you wanna go where everyone knows your name" apply to this campus?

JC: "I sure hope so. I hope this a place where everyone feels comfortable. The faculty deals with students as individuals and are open and flexible in dealing with the specific needs and issue related to that student."

DSR: Is it difficult to represent two counties or more importantly two communities—Corvallis and Albany—who have let's say a friendly rivalry going?

JC: "I don't know if it's difficult, but certainly we need to recognize that they are different communities with different needs, although a lot of those needs are the same. For example, the courses we offer at the Benton Center are going to be different from the courses offered at the Lebanon Center."

DSR: When you are not balancing the budget, entangled in bureaucratic red tape and piloting the Roadrunner ship on a steady course, what really interests Jon Carnahan?

JC: "My kids. I spend the majority of my time outside of work enjoying the pleasure of just seeing my two kids grow up. Outside of that, I can be found on the golf course."

DSR: What's your handicap other than Measure 5?

JC: "11."

DSR: With over 100,000 teachers on strike throughout the country and competency levels for students continuing to drop, isn't that testimony enough, for Washington, that something is severely wrong with our educational system?

JC: "I'm not sure that teachers have been given a bum rap concerning the problems of the educational system. Generally, strikes deal with financial issues, but as far as how teachers do their job, I feel the community has a much bigger responsibility than they are honing up to. I'm talking about business and industry as well as parents working with educators. There are many flaws in the educational system. We need to direct more of our attention [and money] to the primary levels of education."

DSR: If teacher strikes are centered on financial issues, let's look at a scenario that affects the economy. If one high school teacher can prevent one student from a lifetime of crime, drugs and incarceration, that one teacher will end up saving the government over \$25,000 a year in court costs, and lockup fees. Why not reward that teacher with incentives, mainly increased salaries, that will make these scenarios more of a reality?

JC: "A year ago I was making a speech at a rotary club trying to pitch a tax revenue that would increase taxes \$5 a year to support the community educational base. The Sheriff of Linn County stood up and said [you can either give Jon five dollars a year or you can give me \$55 dollars a day to put these guys [criminals] up, those are the choices.] It all boils down to support at the educational front now so it doesn't dwindle the pocketbook in the long run."

New CIA nominee raises some serious questions

By Matt Rasmussen

Formerly Of The Commuter

"There is not much justice in big-time American politics these days." Hunter S. Thompson said that in his latest book and judg-

i n g
f r o m

blast from the past

Presi-

dent George Bush's latest nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency, I believe the good Dr. Gonzo has hit the proverbial nail square upon its pointed little head.

In an attempt to fill the top spot at the world's largest spy ring, the Lip-Sync President nominated senior Soviet analyst and former number two man at the Agency, Robert M. Gates.

If the name sounds familiar, it should: Former actor turned Former President Ronald Reagan nominated Gates to head the very same CIA back in 1987. However, that nomination was soon withdrawn amidst heated debate over the man's role in the Iran/Contra Cover-up.

Gates insists now, as he did then, that he was "kept in the dark" on the whole Iranamuk diversion deal until an October 1, 1986, briefing. He purposefully distanced himself from discussion of the topic, claiming higher-ups were "gun shy" of talk about funding the Contras. Worth noting is the fact that as the number two man in the CIA at the time, the only higher ups Gates had were Director William Casey—now deceased—and the folks at the White House.

Unfortunately for Mr. Gates, two senior CIA officials stepped forward under oath last week and shed some gloomy light on the "Gates-in-the-dark" theory. Richard Kerr, currently acting director of the Agency, stated that he told Gates of suspicions he had about the diversion and cover-up as early as August of 1986.

Part of Gates' defense of his action, or inaction, calls on the old Split memory zone with the no recall option that The Gipper ran into the dirt throughout his last term in office. With no recollection of reports, memos, or meetings—one has to wonder if this man is capable of being the Director of anything other than lost and found at the Jefferson Memorial.

Aside from concerns about whether Robert Gates knew about, planned, or helped cover-up any Iran/Contra events, there are also allegations that the nominee "cooked the books" on findings dealing with the Soviets. Gates admits his record on the Soviet Union is imperfect, but denies tailoring his assessments of Soviet strengths and programs to justify U.S. defense spending.

It has been said that change is the only constant and that everything on the globe has changed since 1945—except the American of view of it all. We are now at a new crossroads and the new Director of the CIA will be charged with building a new kinder, gentler, post cold-war intelligence agency: the question is can we trust a man who allowed himself to be kept in the dark, failed to ask questions and then failed to remember what he once knew?

Unfortunately the prospects of Gates getting the nod look good. Political bargaining maneuvers, paybacks and pork bellies are causing just enough good people to hold their noses and vote yes on Gates. Nope, no lack of injustice there, just business and Non Gratum Anus Rodendum.

Editor's note: Matt Rasmussen, editor of The Commuter 1987-88, is the first of several former Commuter editors who will be contributing columns to the newspaper this year.



Fans see Grateful Dead as more than music; Way of Life

BOSTON — Cactus Flower, 45, came from Oregon. She's a hippie, "plain and simple."

Jay Starman, who quit the University of Buffalo, is 25 and bought a van last month with Julie and Kim to drive to town, like modern-day hobos.

Steve Paschall, 31, from Virginia, came to his "profession" late. It was three years ago that he cashed a last check and headed out to join that free-form family that travels the "golden road to unlimited devotion."

They are all Deadheads, the members of that astonishing tribe of bearded pilgrims who follow America's most durable rock band, the Grateful Dead, and who last week hunkered by the hundreds in their Navaho blankets and tie-dye beneath the shadow of Boston Garden.

Shivering in doorways, clustered around dingy old vans with plates from Montana, they were the city's most noteworthy recent out-of-towners. As the Dead arrived for six shows at the Garden in seven nights last week and the week before, so did they, trudging the alleys and huddling patiently in the doughnut joints and parking lots along Canal Street, waiting for night, waiting for the show.

Some were college kids; some were aging relics with children. Some had jobs elsewhere; some seemed like Jay Starman, more or less youthful

sojourners who "at least for now" are turning a lark into a "total lifestyle." One young woman named Claire said she'd taken a sabbatical from her job at a North Carolina community college to follow the band. "For me, it's a sort of a yuppie nirvana, like going to a monastery," she said. She was staying at the Marriott Long Wharf.

And then there are the hardest-core Deadheads, people like Steve Paschall. Harder-bitten than the others, these are the most grizzled veterans of the yearly circuit who ride the concert schedule as if it were rails, living meal to meal, epiphany to epiphany.

A recent afternoon found Paschall — wearing frayed cowboy boots and a rotting leather vest — crouching in a doorway on Friend Street with a backpack, eyeing the drizzle on a day the band took off.

Somehow, Paschall seemed to sum up worlds as he told the story of how he became a Deadhead. Born in Newport News, Va., in 1960, the Jesus-bearded Paschall described his path to ecstatic conversion as a trip out and away from "typical suburbia."

The son of a quality control man for the Anheuser-Busch Co., Paschall reports he was a "kind of different little kid," that he quit Minstrel High in Newport News after one year, and then did "even worse" in an alterna-

tive school "for kids who have trouble adjusting and where you call your teachers by their first names." Soon thereafter, he quit that school and left home for good.

By the time he was 17, he'd begun dealing drugs "a little," selling pot and in general "messing around." Not yet did he dig the Dead; he listened to Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Grace Slick, who stood for "living your own life your own way." Sometimes he lived with friends. Sometimes he lived "on the streets, in the woods."

"It wasn't so bad," Paschall says of those amorphous years on the grift. "It's like the Bible says: The birds get fed and people do, too."

Finally, in 1984, Steve got busted, and was forced by a patient probation officer to find a trade. Soon he was working as a sheetrock installer in the booming Newport News, Va., construction scene. In time he moved into a trailer home and set up a regular little American business.

"Had two guys working for me," he says. "Had tools and a truck." But even so, Paschall says, he felt "kind of like an outsider." And so when he felt better after four months of convalescing from a 1988 back injury, he figured he "needed a break."

The vacation that followed became his life. Just when he was thinking

about a respite, along came a buddy with a glittering plan.

"Man, the Dead are in Ohio: We should check it out," said the pal, recalls Paschall, to which Paschall says he replied, "Man, let's go," and so they did.

Neither party had a dime, Paschall recalls; Paschall had to hustle \$30 from his grandmother, but no matter, the bus was leaving, "people were kind," and in three days they'd hitched and Trailwayed their way to the heartland and were settled into camp.

The venue was Buckeye Lake, Ohio, the date July 1988 only, to hear Steve Paschall tell it, the occasion was a personal revolution: one of those seminal moments when the road goes golden, lives change and a hither to entropic existence comes together as never before.

"Man, it was beautiful," remembers Paschall, laughing with pleasure at that first incredible conversion.

"My buddy had this tent, we got in at evening, so we wake up and there's buses around and hippies and VWs, like Woodstock or something. Pretty soon someone gives me a crystal. I was like in amazement. And then, I find \$20, so I buy myself a beer and a ticket to the show. Then I go to the

Please see Deadheads, page 8.

national briefs

Rice Tops List

Money Magazine named Texas' Rice University as the best buy in higher education.

The ranking was included in Money's second annual Money Guide, which went on sale Sept. 9th.

Other institutions ranking high in the magazine's list of schools that offer high academic standards for a low price are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, Stanford and the University of Chicago.

College Teaches Ethics

GAINESVILLE, FL—Students may learn more about ethics from college than they do from church, says a report released Sept. 10 at the University of Florida.

The study applied standard tests for ethical decision-making to students who attend religious services or who take courses in religion, and to those who do neither.

The results indicated that those attending religious services or classes were no more advanced than those who did neither.

Students who take courses in ethics, however, did better than those who do not.

Prof's Free Speech Violated

NEW YORK—A U.S. District judge on Sept. 4th ruled that a City College professor's constitutional rights were violated when the school investigated him for his assertions that blacks are less intelligent than whites.

The ruling barred City College of the City University of New York from censuring Philosophy Prof. Michael Levin for his views that blacks are kept back in society by their inferior intelligence rather than by discrimination.

Buckley Files Suit to Stop Women from Joining Yale Secret Society

NEW HAVEN, CT—Conservative columnist and television host William F. Buckley, Jr. and other alumni of

Yale's Skull and Bones Society gained a court order on Sept. 3rd to stop six women from joining the all-male society.


Skull and Bones voted this summer to open women to membership eligibility. The 159-year-old society's board of directors is believed to be the second largest property owner in the state of Connecticut.

President retires due to protests

ROCHESTER, NY—Amid student protest over the school's links to the

Central Intelligence Agency, the president of the Rochester Institute of Technology announced his retirement this month.

Protests against CIA recruiters have been a mainstay at many campuses for decades.

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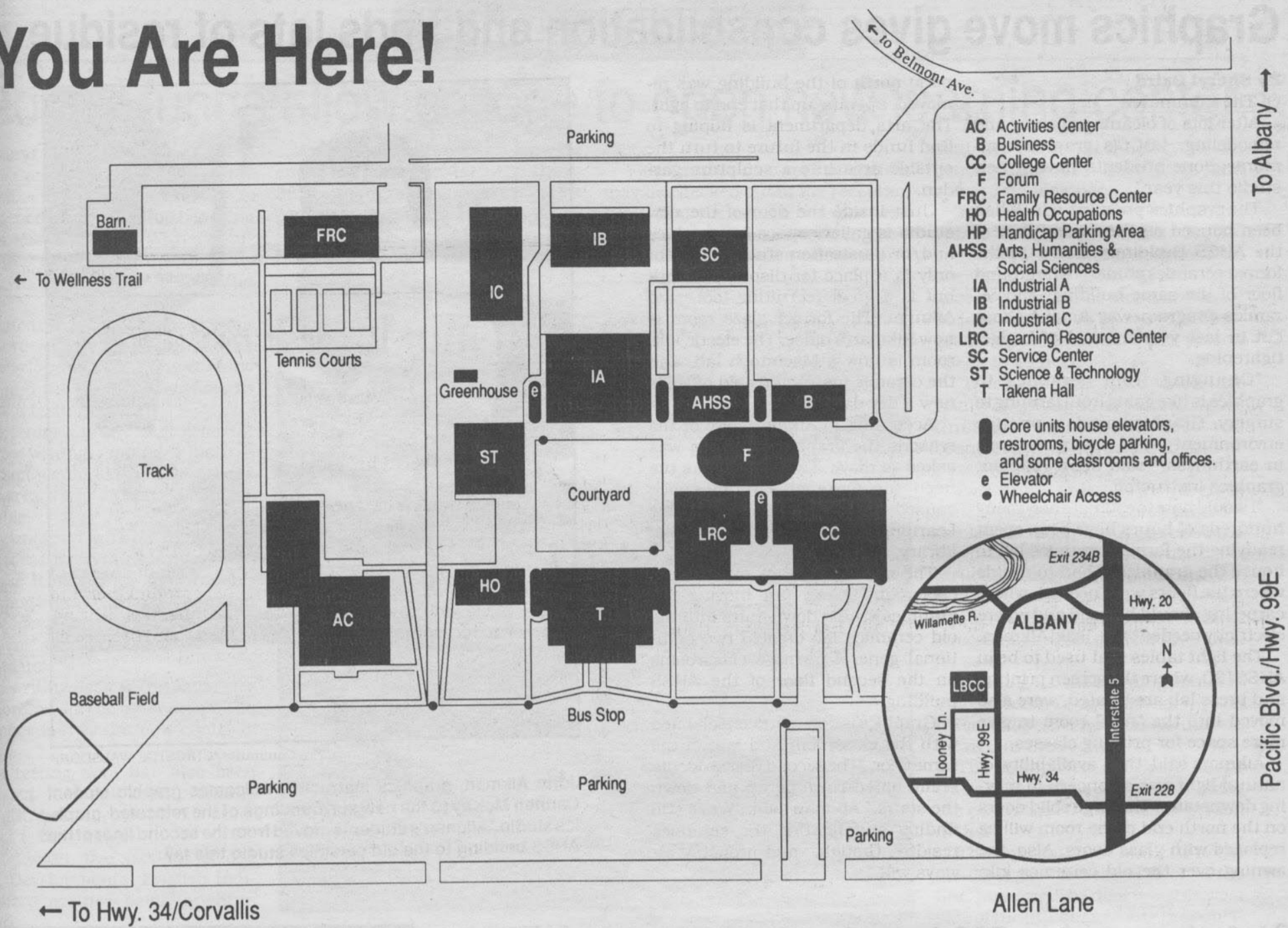
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This message contributed by this newspaper.

You Are Here!



The Commuter offers a few facts and figures to help new students find their way

Students new to the LBCC campus often find the maze of buildings and corridors a daunting obstacle course.

The Commuter offers this map and the following random facts to help you cope with the confusion of your new environment. Smaller versions of this map can be found on bulletin boards located around the campus.

- 1,900—The number of available parking spots dotting the campus landscape. Most of the time that number seems more like 19.
- 950—Capacity of Roadrunner Gym, not counting the sky boxes and press box.
- \$.85—Is all that separates you and your wallet from enjoying a scrumptious and environmentally approved corn dog at the school cafeteria.
- 90—That elusive credit-hour total most full-timers are in quest of for their Associates Degree.

•\$709,000—The result of last year's budgetary axe, courtesy of Measure 5.

•18.6—The exact commute time in minutes it takes to travel from downtown Corvallis to campus at the federally regulated and locally enforced speed of 55 mph.

•\$5,000—The money raised by former LB basketball coach Steve Seidler's "Summer Dream Game" that never made it to its original destination—LBCC's athletic fund.

•1966—The year the school's founding fathers drove that golden shovel into the earth, breaking the ground for what is now the state's fourth largest community college.

•70—The total number of children the Child Care Resource Center can handle. Children must be at least 2 and one half years of age and fluent in Hungarian.

•205—The dreaded room number of the math lab that will eventually make its way into everyone's agenda.

•01-226—The public law in accordance with the Drug-Free Schools Act of 1989 that states that "no institution shall be eligible to receive funds or any federal financial assistance unless it has adopted a program to prevent the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students and employees."

•3—The cents per minute charge for enjoying an hour of billiards in the recreation room.

•\$4.75—What work-study students can expect to earn hourly.

•189—The total number of cigarette butt receptacles situated throughout the campus.

•0—The total number of cigarette vending machines on the campus.

campus briefs

U.S Citizenship Class

Beginning Oct. 3 and running for 7 consecutive weeks, LB will sponsor a free class offering assistance to residents in customs, rights and privileges and naturalization regarding U.S citizenship. Time and location is 7-10 p.m in Takena Hall, room 213. For more information contact the Student Development Division at 967-8836.

Coping With Anger Seminar

Dr. Gary Hawkins, clinical psychologist and author of "Prescription for Anger: Coping With Angry Feelings and Angry People," will conduct a seminar on anger Thursday, Oct. 10 in the Alsea Room (CC 203) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For registration information call 967-6112.

Bookstore News

The Bookstore's extended hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for fall term, will end Oct. 3. The regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Bookstore is now carrying leather backpacks along with the "Earthbound" line of recycled paper products.

Alcohol Server Program

A workshop on "How to Serve Alcohol Responsibly," will be offered on Oct. 3 and Nov 7, from 9:00 a.m to 3:00 p.m. in the College Center's Boardroom (room 103). To register for either meeting, call 967-6112.

McKenzie River Gathering

Reclaiming 500 Years of the People's History is the theme for the McKenzie River Gathering Foundation's 15th Anniversary celebration

being held Thursday Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Portland State University's Lincoln Hall.

Howard Zinn, author of A People's History of the United States, will be the featured speaker at the celebration which is sponsored by KBOO-fm. Tickets are available from the PSU box-office at \$8-\$12.

Mushroom Festival

If you're a connoisseur of the the fleshy fungi—the mushroom, the annual Falls City Mushroom Festival is definitely your ticket. From dusk to dawn Oct. 12 and 13, the festival will offer events ranging from food booths and carnival rides to Siletz Indian dances and puppet shows. For more information call 787-3660/787-3112.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

The Commuter encourages readers to use its "Point of View" pages 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 that require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous 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.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or less, and will be edited for length, grammar and spelling. In order to confirm the authenticity of letters, they must be signed, with phone number and address included.

Graphics move gives consolidation and finds lots of residue

By Sheryl Baird
Of The Commuter

After lots of cleaning, moving and remodeling, LBCC's graphic communications students have a new studio this year.

The graphics program, which had been housed on the second floor of the AHSS Building, is now in the former ceramics studio on the ground floor of the same building. The ceramics program was among those cut in last year's round of budget tightening.

"Changing from ceramics to graphics is like going from farming to surgery. Graphics needs a pristine environment while ceramics revels in earthiness," said John Aikman, graphics instructor.

"I would hate to estimate how many hundreds of hours have been spent readying the former ceramics lab to house the graphics. I had to decide where tile floors were needed, where carpeting should be used and where electricity needed to be," said Aikman.

The light tables that used to be in AHSS 120, where the screen printing and press lab are located, were also moved into the "new" room to give more space for printing classes.

Aikman said that availability of natural light was a concern in moving downstairs. The large solid doors on the north end of the room will be replaced with glass doors. Also, the awning over the old ceramics kiln

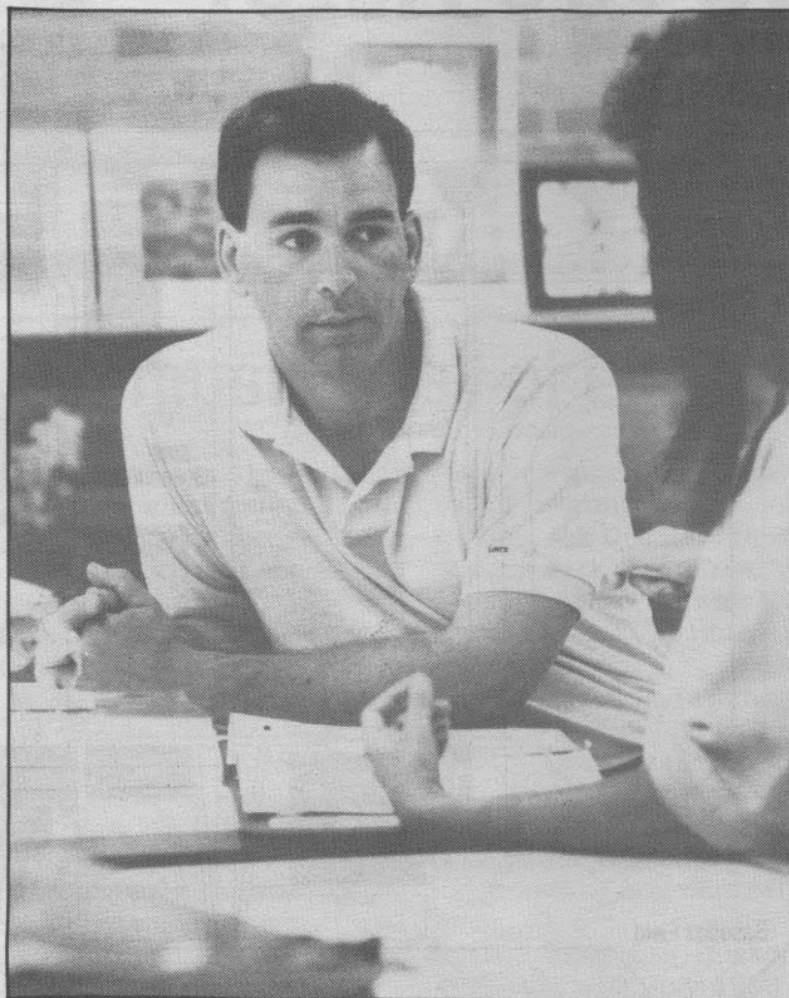
patio north of the building was removed, opening up that end to light. The arts department is hoping to find funds in the future to turn the outside area into a sculpture garden.

Just inside the door of the new studio is gallery space for graphics and/or illustration students. It not only is a place for displaying work but is a great recruiting tool, said Aikman. The former glaze room is now Aikman's office. The electric kiln room is now a Macintosh lab, and the ceramic instructor's old office is now a dry darkroom.

According to Aikman, one of the reasons the graphics program was asked to move downstairs was the need for more classroom space caused by the creation of the new Learning Resource Center above the library.

The new center took over former classroom space, but moving the graphics studio downstairs into the old ceramics lab created two additional general purpose classrooms on the second floor of the AHSS building.

Graphics is now more consolidated with the classroom and lab on the same floor. "The second year students really hated running up and down the stairs," Aikman said. "We're still finding and fighting the ceramics residue, though, and probably always will."



The Commuter/CHRISTOF WALSDORF

John Aikman, graphics instructor, welcomes graphic student Carmen McKay to the new surroundings of the relocated graphics studio. Aikman's students moved from the second floor of the AHSS building to the old ceramics studio this fall.

State issues \$11,500 in valley field-burning fines

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has issued seven civil penalties for the 1990 field-burning season, assessing fines totaling \$11,500.

Compared to 1989, the number of penalties is down from 13, but the violations tended to be more serious, resulting in fines totaling more than twice the \$5,385 assessed the previous season.

Willamette Valley grass-seed and cereal-grain growers registered and burned fewer acres in 1990 than in any year since 1979, reflecting unfavorable weather conditions and the increased

use of alternatives to open field burning.

Some 159,340 acres were burned in 1990, compared to 165,283 acres in 1989 and a seven-year average of 199,232 acres. Under law, burning is limited to a maximum of 250,000 acres a year.

The following is a list of local individual field-burning penalties:

Jim Gilmour, Corvallis: Fined \$1,800 for burning without a permit.

Dean Schrock, Tangent: Fined \$1,400 for improper propane flame.

Dean Schlegel, Albany: Fined \$500 for late field burning.

AIDS forums offered at St. Mary's

The Valley AIDS Information Network and the St. Marys Catholic Church will sponsor a two-evening forum discussing "How Religious Communities Can Respond to the Challenge of AIDS in Benton and Linn counties."

Tonight (Oct. 2) from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. a panel of local citizens will examine the issue of AIDS and how it has affected them and their families.

On Oct. 9 at 9:30 p.m. a panel of health care professionals and clergy will explore how the secular and religious communities are supporting and handling the AIDS situation.

The St. Marys Catholic Church will host both forums. Their location is 501 NW 25th St. Corvallis. The public is encouraged to attend, and baby-sitting and refreshments will be provided.

Welding students receive honors

Two LBCC welding students received national honors over the summer.

Thad Duke, a first-year welding student was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the American Welding Society.

Duke's award was based on his grade-point average and skilled trade success.

Matthew Murphy, a second-year welding student who won the Oregon State Welding Contest in April, finished fourth in the national Welding Skills Competition this summer in Louisville, KY.

LB Loop System increases services

Recent changes in the LB Loop Transit System have increased service between Corvallis and Albany along with added stops at LBCC and OSU.

The new schedule will now have 14 daily runs between the two towns, up from the previous 10 stops. In addition, an Express Loop has been added between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. extending service between the LB and OSU campuses.

Other transit changes include a new Park & Ride location at Fourth Street between Harrison and Van Buren streets in Corvallis, and improved service for Hewlett-Packard workers.

Spilde appointed to Workforce council

Mary F. T. Spilde, dean of LB's Business, Health and Training, has been appointed by Gov. Barbara Roberts to a four-year term on the state Workforce Quality Council.

Spilde, a native of Scotland, has worked at the college since 1980. Her most recent position was Executive Assistant to LBCC President Jon Carnahan. She holds a Masters degree in Education from OSU.

The Workforce Quality Council will guide strategies for more than 50 state agencies and programs involved in job training and placement. Spilde joins 13 other appointees on the council. These appointments require Senate confirmation.

DEQ fines two Albany firms

Two Albany firms have been fined by the state Department of Environmental Quality for waste disposal and spillage violations.

The Albany Paper Mill owned by Willamette Industries, Inc. has been fined \$5,000 by DEQ for spilling pulping chemicals last December into Conser Slough, a tributary of the Willamette River.

On Dec. 21, 1990, about 5,000 gallons of white pulping liquor escaped into a small tributary of Conser Slough when pipes leading to a large storage tank failed. DEQ issued the civil penalty because the unauthorized wastewater discharge entered public waters, violating state laws and the mill's water quality permit.

DEQ Director Fred Hansen said he appreciated Willamette Industries' efforts to clean up the spill in adverse weather. "I understand that Willamette Industries has undertaken the installation of a new containment structure around the tank," Hansen said.

Willamette Industries may appeal the civil penalty by requesting a contested case hearing.

Oregon Metallurgical Corporation (OREMET), a metal works operation at 530 W. 34th Ave., Albany, was fined \$7,000 by DEQ for hazardous waste management violations.

The violation resulted from the company's accumulation and on-site storage of hazardous waste beyond the 90-day regulatory limit. In addition, the company failed to meet the following requirements:

- Proper identification and marking of hazardous waste containers.

- Maintaining sufficient aisle space between containers in the event of an emergency.

- Implementing adequate fire/emergency and employee safety controls.

In assessing the penalty, DEQ Director Hansen warned the company that it faces the possibility of additional civil penalties if all violations are not corrected.

The company has paid the \$7,000 penalty.

campus news

Federal funds allow college to open new learning center

Sheryl Baird

The Commuter

Thanks to a federal grant, LBCC opened a new one-stop Learning Center above the library where students can come for help with study skills, writing projects, reading and math.

Located in LRC 205, the new center offers tutoring, the writing desk (previously located in the library), study skills and the math assistance, as well as a testing area.

The center has one large room for writing, reading or math. If a student would like a more private study area, 14 or 15 carrels are also available.

Students can work on any subject in the room. Everything is integrated to make it easier for the student, according to May Garland, chairman of the developmental studies department and learning center coordinator.

The writing desk is the same size as before, as are the other areas. The difference is they are now centrally located.

The testing area has also been expanded. It is still used primarily for math, but is available for other subject testing as well.

In addition, five sections of one-on-one Developmental English Individualized, are now being taught in the lab.

Credit-bearing mini-classes covering single concepts in reading, writing and study skills are also offered. For a complete list, check at the reception desk in the center.

A separate classroom on the east end of the center holds 12 AST Bravo 386 computers that are available for computer-assisted instruction. At the present, two Writing 115 courses are being taught by Beth Camp in this

room.

Video and audio tapes of classes may be checked out at the reception desk, and the center has four new video stations for reviewing class tapes. Two interactive videos repre-

sent the newest technology in the center. They use laser discs and computers together.

The potential of the interactive video, according to Jim Crotts, computer technician/instructional assistant, is to allow a person to access a particular video sequence in just a moment or two. The program will sense where the person needs to go next.

"When the interactive videos are totally operational, as a student goes through a lesson, the video will branch to what sequence should be next," said Crotts.

Part of the federal Title III grant which enabled Linn-Benton to create the lab included funds to revise the Math 20 program, which math instructor Ron Mason described as the first step in LBCC's math sequence. A program that enables more student success is the goal of these revisions, he said.

Funding for the learning center is still based on usage of the area, and three different check-in points are located in the room.

The computer check-in keeps track of the number of people using the center and the time each person is there.

The only entrance and exit to the center is on the second floor of the LRC building. The door is on the west side of the building, facing the courtyard.

The lab is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



The Commuter/CHRISTOF WALSDORF

The new campus Learning Center, which offers tutoring in math, writing, reading, study skills, and other subjects, is nearly filled with early morning students during the first weeks of classes. The center was made possible by a federal grant.

LBCC adds new \$20 admission fee to help offset tight budget

Cory Frye

The Commuter

New and returning students registered a shock when they registered at LBCC this term. Since the summer semester a \$20 fee has been added to the cost of registration.

The fee is the result of events that inspired last year. Early last spring LBCC asked for an increased tax rate. It failed. They then asked for an increased operating levy which failed.

Ballot Measure 5 passed in November and the combination of these events forced the college to make cuts. The Budget Committee was forced to make a decision. So the committee, consisting of board members and others from the district, met and divided into three sub-groups to decide how to bring in

money.

Many ideas were presented. Among them a P.E. towel fee, a breakage fee, late fines for the library, a \$15 graduation fee, a \$15 telecourse fee, and the \$20 registration fee.

It was decided that the application fee would be best because it would be easier to collect. There are an estimated 2,000 new students registering this fall making a total of \$40,000 revenue for this semester alone.

Bob Talbott, Associate Dean of Student Services, said, "(We were) a bit apprehensive that a lot of people would be complaining, but I can count them all on one hand. No complaints."

If classes are dropped within the first two weeks, the fee will be refunded.

Virginia students consider changes to honor system

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA—For the 150 years, there has only been a penalty for any violation of the University of Virginia's honor system: expulsion. But the traditional "single sanction" may end this fall, as students meet to discuss charges that the system is unfair and is biased against blacks and athletes.

UVA's unusual honor system is wholly student-run. The student Honor Committee will gather in three campus-wide meetings this month to consider sweeping changes.

A report submitted by an independent consultant on Sept. 1 recommends that the committee adopt a more flexible honor system that allows less serious offenses to be addressed with lesser penalties.

Ernest Ern, UVA's vice president for student affairs, defends the single sanction honor code which has been in existence for 150 years. "The honor spirit is a pervasive part of the fabric of this university," says Ern. "We have a very vigorous community standard here."

Youth hostels help students study and travel overseas; college credit possible

Washington, D.C.—Students in any field of study, from languages and marketing to art and architecture, can earn independent study credit for their global adventures by keeping a travel journal.

Nancy Taylor, professor of English at Hope College in Holland, Mich., and author of "The Travel Journal: An Assessment Tool for Overseas Study," said, "Studying abroad is considered to be both practical and part of a liberal arts education."

A journal is a particularly appropriate evaluation for a travel experience because it is a learning activity that encourages reflective observation.

Talk with your faculty advisor to determine the criteria, nature and structure for a journal to satisfy your curricula.

Hostels are inexpensive accommodations for travelers, providing dormitory-style lodgings with separate quarters for males and females, self-service kitchens, dining areas and common rooms for relaxing.

Overnight fees at IYHF hostels are a great value, ranging from a mere 35 cents in India to just \$16 in Paris, with most averaging only \$7 to \$10 a night.

American Youth Hostels is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping all, especially young people, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through its network of hostels and its educational travel programs. For a free brochure and AYH/IYHF membership application, contact: Oregon Council, 3031 S.E. Hawthorne, Portland, Ore. 97214, or call (503) 236-3380

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New York Stories

Bad apples in the Big Apple

Michael Scheiman
Of The Commuter

As the brilliant lights of Manhattan beamed through the Brooklyn bridge, it cast a shadow across the sidewalks of Brooklyn Heights. "The Heights," a relatively large neighborhood, is known for its mixture of young urban professionals and old money families with a touch of the Greenwich Village mixed in. However, outside The Heights, you step into the worst neighborhoods in New York.

What distinguishes these neighborhoods as the worst in New York is, they are not only the melting pots for the sale of crack cocaine, they are also the areas most affected by cutbacks to the police department, courtesy of former Mayor Ed Koch.

Off to the East is Flatbush, which got its name in the early 1900's, from Brooklyn's early pioneers who settled in the swamp and deep brush or "Flatbush."

There's a quaint little Bar I frequent in Brooklyn which lies right on the border of Brooklyn Heights and Flatbush. The bar manages to keep the riff-raff out, but the walk home makes for quite an adventure. I downed a few shots of Jose Quervo to calm my nerves for the trip and hit the pavement in search of the "Heights."

I didn't notice the two men surveying me from across the street. They serenely approached me and announced, "give us your money or you're dead!" I dimly slipped my hand into my pocket and pulled out a five dollar bill, a bill that I carried for occasions such as this, a "dummy dollar" you might say.

I gave one of my "dummies" the money and told him that that was all I had. "Bull*#@!", he blared back. "I know you got more you white piece of %#@!". He was right minus the excrement expletive, but, I wasn't about to give him the fifty bucks I had hidden in the bottom of my shoe inside my sock.

To begin with, I wasn't about to sit down on the side walk, take off my shoe and sock while these hoodlums stood over me with their fingers pressed up against their jackets. Quite possibly they were packing heat, waiting for me to do something oafish, like try to run, or even better, play Charles

Bronson and try to kick the living crap out of both of them, which is really what I wanted to do. It was also the hindmost of my money. So I brought out, "listen, I just left a bar, that's all the money I have, go ahead and check, here's my wallet." "We don't want your damn wallet, just your money," the thief reassured me. He threw my wallet away in annoyance.

Just then a car, halted at a stop light about 50 yards away, screeched up to us. A considerably large Italian guy jumped out of his car, I assumed he was Italian by the Playboy Bunny plastered across his chest and by the way he pronounced, Yo!

With a Louisville Slugger in hand, he asked me if I needed any help. "Sure," I said, "I could use some assistance." Just then the two thieves blinked away the urgency of appropriating my money and scurried off. As if the whole ordeal wasn't enough, we decided to chase after them. These two guys had just held me up at gun point (possibly) and now we were chasing them down, for five dollars.

I now realize it was really my ego that was doing the chasing, screaming inside me "you sons a bitches, I'm gonna kick your ass," and assorted other idol threats. I suppose if we had caught up with them I would let Vinny the killer softball player take care of them. Vinny would of gladly beaten the " " to a pulp. Italian Americans and African-Americans don't get along to well in New York.

After about a half-hour of playing cat-and-mouse we gave up and I bid farewell to Vinny and told him I was grateful for his humanitarian service and that if he ever ran into those guys he could have the five dollars they took. He laughed and walked off into the dark and dreary night.

I continued my walk home at a slightly quicker pace, this time looking over my shoulder every minute of every block.

If there is a moral to the story it may lie in the fact that on every street corner on every isolated block of New York there is a story happening, this one just happened to have my name on it.

Look for next weeks edition of New York stories when I walk the streets of Harlem.

Deadheads: From page 4

Some were college kids, some were aging relics

show. It's a combination of all different ages and all different kinds: people with feathers, people doing primeval dances, doctors, freaks. God, it was exhilarating. And the music went along with my thoughts. It was like I could make the notes go up or down, as if I had some say in it."

From Ohio Paschall trucked to Miami, saw the band there, went home and did some sheetrocking, then hit the road again to see the band six nights at the Forum in Los Angeles.

There, he met a "nice chick from San Fran," saw five shows at the Oakland Coliseum and stayed two

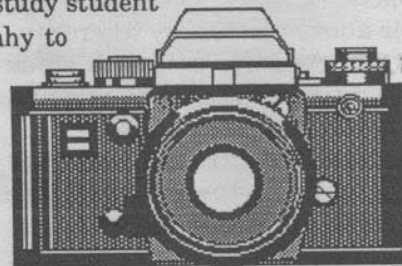
months, "writing poems." Eventually he gathered some of his poems into a book called "Flowers and Stones" and started selling the little mimeographed books for \$5 to support himself.

In time the road went on and on, as he saw the Dead more times than he can count. Eventually he would travel to the band's California promised land nine times.

This year alone, in a time of limited band touring, he's writhed and danced and pulsed and bounced with the band in LA; San Francisco; Charlotte; Ohio; Kansas City on the Fourth of July; Greensboro; Orlando; and "some places I forget about."

Photographic Assistant Wanted

The Commuter is seeking a work-study student with some experience in photography to work 10-15 hours per week assisting the photo editor. Responsibilities include taking pictures, developing film and making enlargements. Darkroom experience desired, but we will train. This is a good position for individuals interested in pursuing careers in photography. To qualify, applicants must be work-study eligible. Starting wage is \$4.75/hour.



Contact Rich Bergeman, advisor
ext. 218, F-108
or visit the Work Study office in Takena Hall

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commuter comics



Herb & Jamaal
By Stephen Bentley



Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters



Defunct campus clubs and organizations

From the home office in Ot Junction, here's this week's Top Ten List of campus clubs and organizations that never quite made it.

10. The Large Women With Large Appetites at Large Club.

9. The Association of People Who Have Eaten a McDonalds Breakfast Burrito Without Tossing Their McDonalds Cookies.

8. The Organization of Lonely Men With Even Lonelier Answer Machines.

7. Men With Receding Hairlines and Exceeding Bellies who Enjoy Sweating To the Oldies With Richard Simmons.

6. The Society of Women who have Plotted to Kill Cheerleader Rival's Daughter.

5. The LBCC Alumni Association.

4. The Gangha Cultivation Society.

3. Anything Greek.

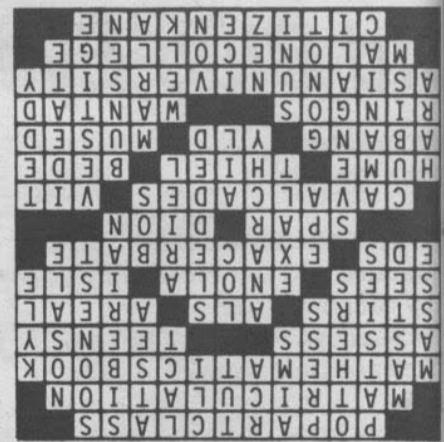
2. The Naked Twister Club.

1. The Club-Footed Women who Drink Club Soda and Club The Husbands with Club Crackers Club.

Quotable Quotes

College football would be more interesting if the faculty played instead of the students—there would be a great increase in broken arms, legs and necks.—H.L. Mencken

Everybody who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching.—Oscar Wilde



FRYE



classifieds

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IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS, 12 \$775, 386/25 \$1095. One year and labor. Complete. 754-8543. 5659.

up to \$25.00 using a Skippers on Book. Only \$2.00. They make stocking stuffers. Coupons are good June 1992. All proceeds go to the Red Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). 967-8838 for more information.

Classified Ad Policy

Line: Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday appear in the following Wednesday. Ads will appear only once per insertion. If you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must submit it.

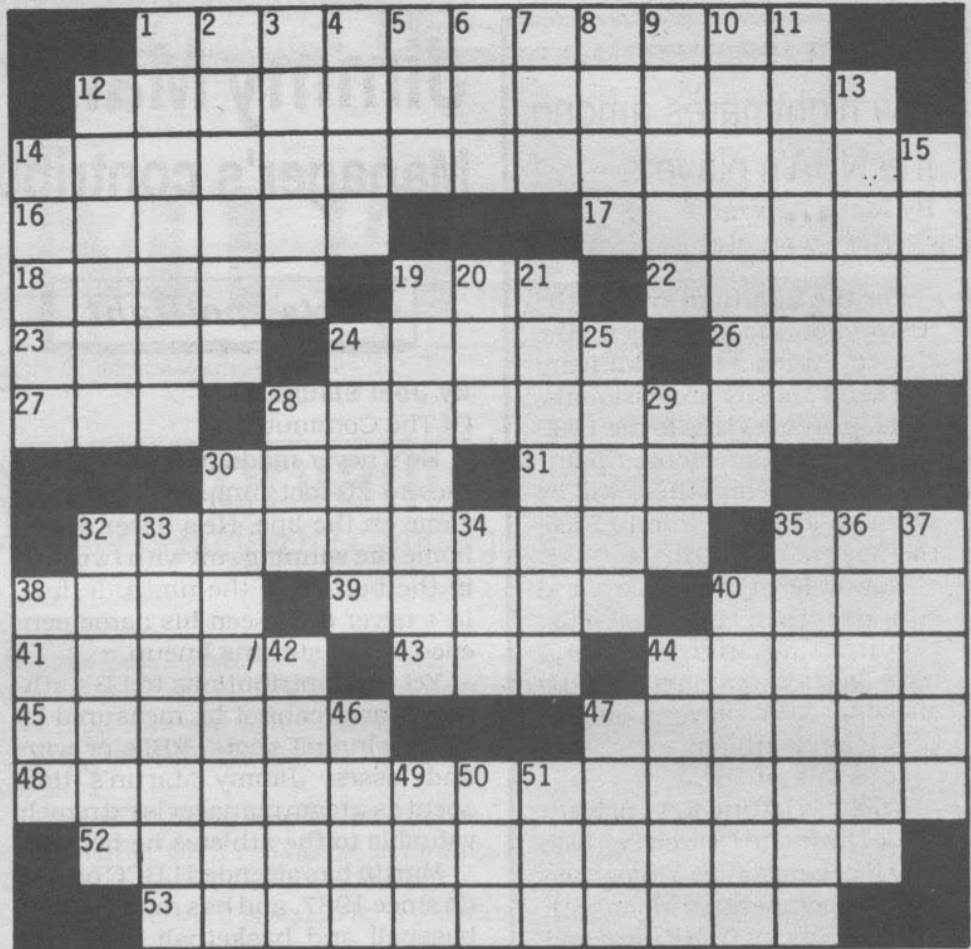
NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Linn-Benton Community College considers the following to be directory information and releasable to anyone upon request: student's name, address, telephone listing, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, school division of enrollment, periods of enrollment, degrees and awards received. Students who do not wish to have any other information listed above released by the college must complete a directory deletion form in the Registrar's Office.

RENTALS

ROOM FOR RENT FOR FEMALE STUDENT. Private room with laundry & kitchen privileges and cable. \$200/month. Address: 1305 SW 15th Street, Albany. Wilma Kirk. 967-0578.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —-kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"



Want to Get Involved?

STUDENT COUNCIL NEEDS YOU!
Petitions available in CC213

These are the Council Positions Open:

- 1 Science & Industry
- 1 At-Large

All petitions must be returned to
CC-213
By Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 12
Noon
For more information
come to CC-213

DROP IN

Activity & Publicity Committee Members needed!

Come and get involved with Student Programs, learn publicity skills: ads; posters; etc. Get involved with the activi-

ties such as dances, musical entertainment, and other events.

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Scott Eley or Tina Anderson in CC 213 ext. 831

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MAKE IT HAPPEN IN THE COMMUTER

'Dream Team' causes a few nightmares among the NBA's players

By Mark Peterson
Of The Commuter

For the first time ever in the history of the Olympics, the United States basketball team will send mostly professionals, instead of collegians to the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

With this team, there will be no more losing to Puerto Rico, the Soviets or Brazil.

Now at least the whole world can use their professionals. Countries around the world have been screaming that by allowing NBA players on the USA team is unfair.

Let's talk unfair.

Unfair is letting NBA players Vlade Divac and Drazen Petrovic play for their native Yugoslavia in world competition along with NBA draft picks Toni Kukoc and Dino Radja.

Unfair is letting Golden State's Sarunas Marciulionis and one time Trailblazer draft pick Arvidas Sabonis play for the Soviet Union, but not allowing other NBA players to compete for the U.S. because they are "too good."

The USA team is so loaded that guys like Larry Bird, David Robinson, Chris Mullin, Scottie Pippen and John Stockton may not even crack the starting lineup. The probable starting five consists of the likes of Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Karl Malone, Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing.

The "Dream Team" team will be coached by Detroit Pistons head coach Chuck Daly.

Since the United States has assembled the greatest basketball team ever, everything is great right?

WRONG!

A few NBA players who were left out of the team are now complaining about the team being chosen instead of having try-outs. The two loudest are Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons, the team coached by Daly.

Thomas and Laimbeer should just chill since Daly could have got either player on the Olympic squad.

There are many great NBA players who could have been legitimate choices for the team.

The selection process itself wasn't as easy as executives from the NBA, the U.S. Olympic Committee and USA Basketball thought. The process included backstabbing, back room politicking, cries of "I'm not playing if he's playing," a resignation, juicy rumors, a letter-writing campaign, insults, finger pointing, and even the threat of legal action.

It sounds like the million-dollar salaries and million-dollar egos of a few NBA players has caused Olympic basketball to enter a new realm: grown men over six feet acting like six-year-olds.

Jimmy Martin: A manager for all seasons

Manager's contributions go far beyond the fields of battle

sports spotlight

By Joel Slaughter
Of The Commuter

He's never made that critical last second 20-foot jump shot with the game on the line. He's never driven home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. In fact, he's never even seen his name penciled in the starting lineup.

Yet his contributions to LB's athletic teams cannot be measured by game winning shots, RBI's or wins and losses. Jimmy Martin's time spent as a team manager is extremely valuable to the athletes he helps.

Martin has attended LBCC off and on since 1987, and has managed the baseball and basketball teams for the past four years. He volunteers his services for about 30-40 hours a week, assisting LBCC's athletes.

By being a football, basketball, and baseball manager in high school, Martin brought experience with him to LBCC. "It just carried over to college," he said.

Martin's primary responsibilities are with equipment, first aid, and general clean up. For example, on a typical fall day, he first sets up for baseball practice. Then he cleans up the gymnasium in preparation for basketball practice, which includes setting up the scoreboard. After the players warm up, he brings out ice in case of any injuries that might occur. At the end of the day, he takes care of the equipment and does a basic clean up job.

Martin likes his managing position best for opportunity of meeting people. He describes the entire LBCC sports program as "a big family."

"I like making a lot of new friends and just getting to know them better," he said.

Martin is unable to compete in sports so managing is the next best thing. He is recognized around the athletic department for his tremendous contributions to the baseball and basketball teams. Martin explained, "A lot of people know that I help out with athletics and that's nice for them to know so that when they see me, they can say, 'Hey,



The Commuter/CHARLES SHEPARD

Jimmy Martin, manager of LBCC's baseball and men's basketball teams, stows some equipment in the Activities Center locker room after practice.

you're something. You help out with basketball and baseball."

Although Martin may not continue his managing after college, he has enjoyed the experience. "I'm just glad that I have the opportunity to help

out with the basketball and baseball teams out here. It's been a pleasure working with (baseball) Coach Haw and (basketball) Coach Falk and managing has really been a true blessing to me."

Roadrunners drop tough league match to first place Mount Hood

On Saturday, Linn-Benton's volleyball team was beaten by a tough Mt. Hood squad 4-15, 9-15, 13-15.

The Roadrunners started out slow but improved in each game.

Tina Johnson and Tina Molina paced the team with 8 and 7 kills respectively. Nancy Harrison chipped in 11 assists.

On Friday night, the Roadrunners posted their first NWACC win by dominating Portland Community College 15-11, 15-7, 15-3.

Melinda Miller had 8 kills and Nancy Harrison contributed 19 assists and seven aces.

Last Wednesday, the Roadrunners

dropped a tough five set match 15-13, 15-6, 8-15, 6-15, 11-15 to Umpqua.

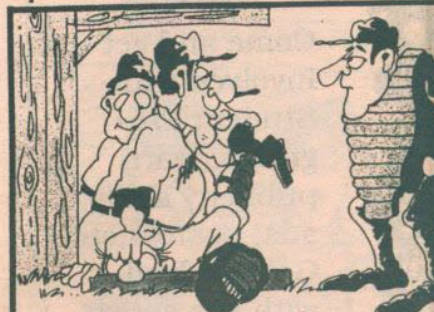
Tina Johnson led the Roadrunners with 20 kills and 15 digs and Nancy Harrison added 24 assists.

In LB's first league match of the year, they lost in four sets 15-17, 11-15, 15-9, 12-15 to Chemeketa.

LBCC coach Kevin Robbins said, "Our experience showed. We were so close to winning, it hurts that we didn't."

Tina Johnson led LB with 22 kills, 21 digs and 4 blocks. Nancy Harrison had 30 assists and Kendra Prickett had 20 more.

Sports Hall of Shame by Nash & Z



IN A 1928 GAME, THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS HAD ONE OUT AND THE BASES LOADED WHEN NEW YORK YANKEES CATCHER JOHNNY GRABOWSKI CAUGHT A POP FOUL AND THEN TUMBLED INTO THE A'S DUGOUT. NEITHER HE NOR THE BALL WERE SEEN FOR SEVERAL SECONDS AS TWO RUNNERS TAGGED UP AND SCORED. WHERE WAS GRABOWSKI? UNDER A PILE OF A'S WHO SAID THEY WERE SAVING HIM FROM A BAD SPILL, WHEN IN FACT THEY HAD SAT ON HIM UNTIL BOTH RUNNERS HAD CROSSED THE PLATE.