

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Benton County saves LBCC levy from defeat

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

The 6 percent salary reduction by the faculty and an intensified telephone campaign on election eve were major contributing factors to the overwhelming approval of LBCC's third levy election Sept. 21, said President Thomas Gonzales.

The \$1.2 million money measure won approval by an overall 4,000 vote margin. It was defeated in Linn County, but was saved by a 68 percent positive vote in Benton County.

"That is one of the highest 'yes' margins we've ever enjoyed," said Vern Farnell, vice president of business affairs.

Gonzales was elated and surprised with the results.

"I had a hunch we'd get a more positive response in Benton county, but the turnout was heavier than I expected," he said.

The telephone campaign involved 100 volunteers coordinated by Bob Talbot and Rosemary Bennett. On election eve they contacted 1,000 people to ask for support for the LBCC levy.

The levy will cost taxpayers an additional \$10 per average home.

Had the measure been defeated the college would have been unable to serve 3,000 students.

The victory provides only temporary relief from financial woes for the college, however. Ballot Measure 3, which proposes to limit property taxes to one and one half percent and rollback assessments to 1979 levels looms on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Group forms to advise spending of student fees

By Kathy Bumgarner
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College Council of Representatives is seeking students to serve on the Activities and Co-Curricular Programs (ACCP) Advisory Committee, which promotes the distribution of \$225,924 to various student activities for the 1982-83 school year.

The budget is made up of \$142,150 in student fees and \$83,774 in sporting event gate receipts, recreation room revenues and other income.

The committee will consist of seven students selected by the Council of Representatives and six college staff members appointed by Vice President of Academic Affairs John Keyser.

One of the student representatives will act as the non-voting chairperson of the committee. The six voting student members will represent each of the following areas: Science & Technology, Industrial-Apprenticeship, Health Occupations & P.E., Business, Humanities & Social Sciences, and Community Education.

Staff members are chosen from the following areas: Student Activities, Health & P.E., Business, Industrial-Apprenticeship, Humanities & Social Sciences, and Science & Technology.

Some of the committee's duties are establishing guidelines for spending priorities, airing disputes related to co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, and reviewing unanticipated budget requests that come up during the year.

The ACCP Committee, not only provides an opportunity for students to become involved with the functions of LBCC, it also is a good reference when seeking employment.

Marlene Seth of the Student Employment Center said, "Activities that show your involvement in committee work or community activities enhance your resume, especially references related to the position you are applying for."

Students should expect to devote up to one-and-one-half hours every two weeks according to Blaine Nisson, student activities coordinator. The busiest time will be the months of October and November, when student committee members will be in training sessions with Nisson plus attending budget and planning meetings. Regular budget meetings are held every two or four weeks.

Nisson said that applicants should have a broad perspective, be open-minded, with "no ax to grind" and be able to set aside personal opinions when confronting ACCP issues.

Applications for student positions will be accepted through Oct. 8 in the Student Organizations office, CC213. Interviews will begin the following week.



Photo by Kevin Shilts

Although passage of the Sept. 21 tax base spared many classes, students still face limited offerings at the registration counter compared to previous years. For more information on the budget crunch, see pages 3-4.

Students seeking grants face delays

New federal regulations released in August are causing delays in processing applications for Pell Grants.

According to Sally Wojahn, financial aids coordinator, certain Pell Grant applicants must verify taxes paid in 1981 with a copy of the 1981 1040 Internal Revenue Service form.

Social Security beneficiaries need verification from the Social Security office of their monthly allotment when applying for Pell Grants.

"There are a whole lot of extra things this year that students have to do and aid offices have to do that

have delayed us," said Wojahn.

She said Congress made new regulations but did not increase appropriations to aid offices to pay for the extra work the regulations require.

"I'm going to pat our office on the back. We've been working nights and weekends to get these validations done for our students," she said, "Even with that, there are still delays."

The four weeks between passage of the regulations in August to the

beginning of school was not enough time to properly prepare for the changes, she added.

After discovering a high percentage of errors on financial aid forms, Congress initiated the new regulations as an attempt to save taxpayer's money.

"It's Reagan's attempt to tighten belts a little tighter," Wojahn said.

She encourages all Pell Grant applicants to read their application form carefully. She cautions that sending verification without the accompanying form causes further delays.



Editorial

Editors' Note

The Editors' combined goal for 1982-83 is to inform the LBCC community of events and issues which affect or interest them. This community includes students, staff and administration not only on the Albany campus but also at the Benton, Lebanon and Sweet Home centers.

Education news gets first priority, and we will expand our focus to include stories about food, entertainment, shelter and jobs.

Some of the issues we will tackle include student fees use and abuse, the radio-active waste dump at Wah Chang, continued support for the ERA Amendment and transformation of Linn and Benton counties to an Oregon "Silicon Valley."

Returning features are: Street Beat—focusing on campus reaction to an issue of the week; and Crabby—Albany's answer to Ann Slanders. New features will be The Chopping Block—zeroing in on a different area each week which was affected by budget reductions; LB Consumer Spot—offering information to make campus life easier and cheaper; and finally, News Digest and Analysis—International, national, state, and local stories analyzed and condensed for the LBCC reader.

Trying to get to all of the people who are doing interesting things on this campus is hard for a small staff. So we maintain an open forum at the Commuter. We welcome guest columns and editorials which have been cleared by the editors.

News tips are appreciated—stop by the office, CC210, or call x373 or x130. We encourage input to our staff meetings on Wednesday afternoons. The Commuter mailbox is outside the office to intercept letters, advertisements or material when the office is closed.

We will cover breaking news on Monday and Tuesday, but will adhere to a Friday noon deadline for articles and advertisements.

Editorials will be initialed by the author. When both editors have strong opinions on one subject, the Commuter will offer a pro and con viewpoint.

We hope variety from within the editorial staff will keep the paper lively. We think it's going to be a good year.

—Linda Hahn and Kevin Shilts

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

Commuter Staff:

□ editors, Kevin Shilts and Linda Hahn; □ assistant editor, Maggi Gibson; □ photo editor, Steve Wilson; □ sports editor, Stan Talbott; □ office manager, Les Wulf; □ business manager, Donna Trosper; □ lab assistant, Pam Kuri; artist, Louisa Hooven; □ reporters, Les Wulf, Kathy Bumgarner, Pam Kuri, Wendy Ekenberg; □ typesetters, Jerri Stinson, Mark Dixon; □ production staff, Steve Wilson, Donna Trosper, Louisa Hooven, Pam Kuri, Mary Gilbert; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman



College Press Service

TAYLOR
NARRAGANSETT TRIBUNE 82/8

Performing Arts S E R I E S

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

The Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association

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

The Metropolitan Brass Company

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

The Oregon Symphony Pops Concert

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

The Joffrey Concert Group

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

Creative Arts Guild/LBCC Performing Arts Series*

\$25 Season Series Tickets

\$10 SPECIAL STUDENT SEASON SERIES

*Co-sponsored by LBCC Student/Community Programs

1982 - 83 SEASON



This Victorian style home would probably not lend its rooms to student renters, but one must admit it is a step above a cramped apartment.

Avoid rental hassles in the search for housing

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

"One bedroom apartment for rent, furnished, sewage, garbage, hot and cold water, one person only, \$120 a month."
Sound familiar?

Many students just out of high school may have entered their first rental agreement this fall. Despite Albany's current surplus of housing, some students may be still looking for a place to rent, or just want to know more about their rental agreement to avoid future landlord problems.

LBCC does not have a campus housing office or college approved housing, said Blaine Nisson, coordinator of student activities. That leaves students on their own when it comes to negotiating with landlords.

However, Nisson said student government has a student services department that keeps a current listing of rental housing. Access to this file is available in Room CC213 or by calling 928-2361, extension 150. Nisson also encourages students to advertise their housing needs in the local newspapers.

The Activities Office subscribes to the newspapers, and posts classified ads for rentals on the bulletin boards near the telephones in the Commons. Nisson added that owners of the larger apartment complexes often leave brochures in his office for students to pick up.

Due to the time commitment, Student Activities does not provide counseling for students with housing problems and questions, Nisson said. But the office does have a copy of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group's, "Renter's Handbook." The book has information on: rental agreements, tenant rights and duties, tenant remedies to problems, termination, deposit refunds, evictions, going to court, property tax refunds, etc.

The book can be purchased for 50 cents from the Student Services Office in Room A200 on the second floor of the Oregon State University's Administration Building in Corvallis.

Another good book on student housing is Michael Edelhart's, "College Knowledge" available in most bookstores for \$7.95. It can also be checked out of the LBCC library. This 380 page book deals with most any subject facing a college student. An especially informative 10 page section on housing discusses roommate problems, renter interviews, leases, etc.

If students need legal aid and wishes free professional help, they can call the Federal Housing and Urban Development Office toll-free at 1-800-424-8590.

Two bus systems and carpool offer alternatives to commuting students

By Les Wulf
Staff Writer

There are many ways for one to commute to LBCC. Some students and teachers ride bikes or walk to school for economic reasons or for exercise or both.

But, anyone who's taken a spin around the parking lot looking for an empty parking space may be tempted to get a horse. Judging from the rows and rows of cars in the parking lots outside the college, most who attend LBCC drive to school. For those people there are alternative modes of transportation that may help save money.

One alternative is busing. The Albany Transit System continues to operate the Blue and Red Line buses

which combined, make eight stops at LBCC between 7:47am and 4:25pm.

In addition, the two-year-old Linn-Benton Loop Bus System, although operating on a curtailed budget, is still offering five round-trips daily. The Loop makes several stops in Albany and Corvallis and arrives at Linn-Benton at 7:19, 8:23 and 9:33 in the mornings, and at 2:59 and 4:29 in the afternoons. The fare is 75 cents a ride with discounted passes available between Sept. 27 and Oct. 8, sold at the College Center. For more information, contact the Student Organizations Office which is located in the College Center west of the cafeteria or call 967-4371.

The Student Organization Office also has information about another transportation alternative, a Self-Help

Carpool System. Located in the silo between the cafeteria and the Fireside Room is a Commuter Board displaying a map of Benton and Linn counties. The counties are divided into five geographic zones. From the map, one determines in which zone he lives. Then, he fills in an available card with his name, address, schedule, zone and whether he is a driver or a rider. He then hangs the card on the appropriate peg of the Commuter Board and frequently checks the cards in his zone for logical matchups.

A properly organized carpool can take some pressure off one's budget because all members are sharing car and gasoline expenses. It also cuts down on the number of cars on the road and in the parking lots.

LBCC clubs welcome new entries

By Wendy Ekenberg
Staff Writer

Clubs and activities at LBCC cover a vast range of interests and topics. Each club or activity is advised by a faculty or staff member and carries a funded or non-funded status.

Non-funded clubs include a religious or political organization, or an organization needing no revenue services. A funded club can get a loan or grant from the ACCP fund.

The Student Organizations office, directed by Mr. Blaine Nisson, welcomes new clubs and organizations.

Eight members, a common purpose and a faculty or staff member as an advisor are three of the main ingredients to start a club.

The proposal then goes before the student council.

The following are the LBCC recognized clubs and activities, their advisors and location:

ASCET (American Society of Certified Technicians) is a professional club, and sponsors fund raising events for regional and state conferences. ASCET is advised by Lann Richardson, ST215C.

Bowling Club consists of men's and women's teams which compete in tournaments state wide. Presently the club is looking for interested people. The advisor is Blaine Nisson and the coach is Gary Hendrickson.

Christians on Campus has a non-funded status, and the advisor is Bob Ross, ST205.

Culinary Arts is advised by Rolfe Stearns, IA221B. One of the club's better known activities is the annual French Banquet open to the public.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) has a non-funded status and is primarily a marketing

and business club that competes statewide. Advisor: Jay Brooks B206.

Effluent Society is a group of people who are interested in wastewater disposal. Advisor: Ron Sharman IA 205.

FSA (Future Secretaries of America) is advised by Mary Lou McPheeters, B 105C.

ITS (Industrial Technical Society) is advised by Dennis Wood IA 106A.

ITS-AWS (American Welding Society) is advised by Dennis Wood, IA 106A.

ITS—Diesel Club, Advised by M. Allen Jackson, IA 119B.

ITS—RPM (Racing Performance Mechanics), Advised by: Dave Carter IA 119B.

LBCC Student Chapter of Data Processing Management Association, Advised by Gladys Norman, B106.

Karate Club works to improve

Karate skills plus give Karate demonstrations. Advised by Dave Gray, AC 102.

NHBA (National Home Builders of America), a carpentry club, advised by Harry Armstrong, IB 105C.

Potters Guild works with ceramics and hosts an annual Christmas sale. Advisor is Gene Tobey HSS 116C.

SME (Society of Manufacturing Engineers) is a professional club, advised by John Griffiths, IB 201.

Greenpeace LBCC, advised by Rich Liebaert ST 218.

LDSSA (Latterday Saint Student Association) has a non-funded status and is advised by Gene Tobey, HSS 116C.

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) is advised by Blair Osterlund, T 103B.

Horticulture Club, is newly formed and is involved in plant sales. Advised by Gregory Paulson, ST209.

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LBCC decision makers ponder pressing problems

ASLBCC

ASLBCC (Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College) student government has many issues and responsibilities to tackle in the coming year.

Students will be actively serving on the Activities and Co-Curricular Programs advisory committee which helps to budget the service fee monies for ACCP activities. Also, the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association & Commissions (CCOSAC) has established a political involvement committee to lobby in Salem during the regular session of the legislature. This committee will be of benefit to Oregon community colleges by focusing on statewide issues which affect students. Furthermore, ASLBCC will be increasing student services through: the use of the book exchange, the development of a student handbook, the improvement of the carpool system, and continuation of Pass-the-Buck—a student suggestion services.

The most pressing issue however, is defeating Ballot Measure #3.

On November 2, voters will be asked to decide the fate of Ballot Measure #3 limiting property taxes to 1½% (\$15 per \$1,000) of true cash value. True cash value means the assessed value of property as of July 1, 1979. This clone of California Proposition 13 is appearing on Oregon ballot for the third time.

On the other side of the coin is the serious blow to community colleges. If the cuts imposed by Ballot Measure #3 would have been in effect last year, the operating levies for com-

munity colleges would have been slashed by \$23,338,616. Linn-Benton Community College would have suffered a loss of \$1,361,435. Couple this with the serious financial impact already incurred by community colleges and we are curtailing our most attractive economic development

assets, our educational system. Ballot Measure #3 is an anti-economic development proposal disastrous to our efforts to rebuild our badly faltering economy.

Specifically it would: further depress Oregon's building industry; stop the veterans' farm and home

loan program; stop the elderly housing program; cut police and fire services at a time of high crime, and slash education and other vital services. Statewide, Oregonians would lose, or have to fund new ways to pay for over 1½ billion dollars worth of local services over the next biennium.

Ballot Measure #3 is bad for business, bad for schools, bad for local control, and bad for Oregon. Oregonians need to, again, send a message that they don't want their public services and education devastated by such a clumsy constitutional provision.

Administration

The college has undergone a tremendous amount of change due to the unstable financial environment, said LBCC President Thomas Gonzales.

"We are no longer growth oriented," he said.

The chaotic atmosphere has muddled LBCC's identity in the community and on campus, said Gonzales. Is it a vocational school? Should there be a sports program? Should LBCC accommodate high technology industry?

"We must clearly identify the role and mission of the campus which the entire college should support," he said.

"LBCC's purpose is still determined by input from within and without the campus. We are continually reassessing our role due to the financial condition. The campus should not view itself as separate from the community," Gonzales warned.

To keep the community informed about the college, Gonzales has instituted an intensive publicity campaign of radio spots, newspaper ads, and speaking engagements to "Let people know the value of our programs."

To enhance communication on campus, he has established an Institutional Advisory Council comprised of staff, students and administrators.

Gonzales will also appoint a committee of cross-campus composition to devise a three-year long-range plan for the college.

Once the role and mission are understood, programs will be reassessed and modified.

"Then we will deal with the issue of trimming programs," he said.

Faculty Association

Bridging the gap between faculty and administration in the upcoming year is the major goal for new Faculty Association president, Jim Lucas.

"I'll do whatever I can to end that polarity," he said.

Lucas attributed low faculty morale and negative feelings towards the administration to a combination of factors—tough negotiations with management for a raise that faculty subsequently gave away due to budget shortfalls; feelings of mismanagement due to reorganization and administrative vacancies; and levy defeats earlier this year.

"When the levy passed, a real position thing happened to us," he said, adding that most important is that 23 faculty members did not lose their jobs.

Lucas thinks that the positive feelings will continue.

Classified Association

Betty Kerns, LBCC Circulation Manager and president of the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) said her major goal for the year is to guide LBCC's 144 classified staff quickly through their contract negotiations.

Classified staff Kerns explains are staff such as secretarial, payroll and maintenance which the OSEA represents on the state level.

Kerns said the last time the classified staff went through contract negotiations, it took over a year to reach a settlement. She hopes to approach the negotiations this year as a more "well-nit group," thereby speeding up the process.

Also on Kerns' list of priorities is boosting employee morale. Morale is understandably low now she said with the threat of retrenchment hanging over their heads. But Kerns added that the college has been of help here in finding other on-campus employment for those laid off.

Board of Education

Discovering ways of getting public input into what they feel the purpose of the college should be is the goal of the LBCC Board of Education this year said Wayne Chambers, chairman of the board.

At present Chambers said the vote is the main communication the college gets on how the public feels about how the college is managing itself. The vote in itself is not very helpful he said because it gives no specific information on what the public likes and dislikes.

Chambers said that many of the things that he does here that the public is critical about such as sports and clubs, are a result of lack of understanding how these programs are operated i.e. student fees rather than tuition or tax dollars.

Another of the boards goals Chambers said is to maintain the comprehensive curriculum where the college offers vocational, community ed., and college preparation transfer programs all at the same time as opposed to a junior college where it is primarily college transfer.

The obstacle to this goal, Chambers said, is that when the college is faced with cutbacks the board must decide which of the comprehensive curriculum areas is not important thereby cutting the others and becoming less comprehensive.

ASLBCC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

STUDENT COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES 1982-83

Elections Vacancies:

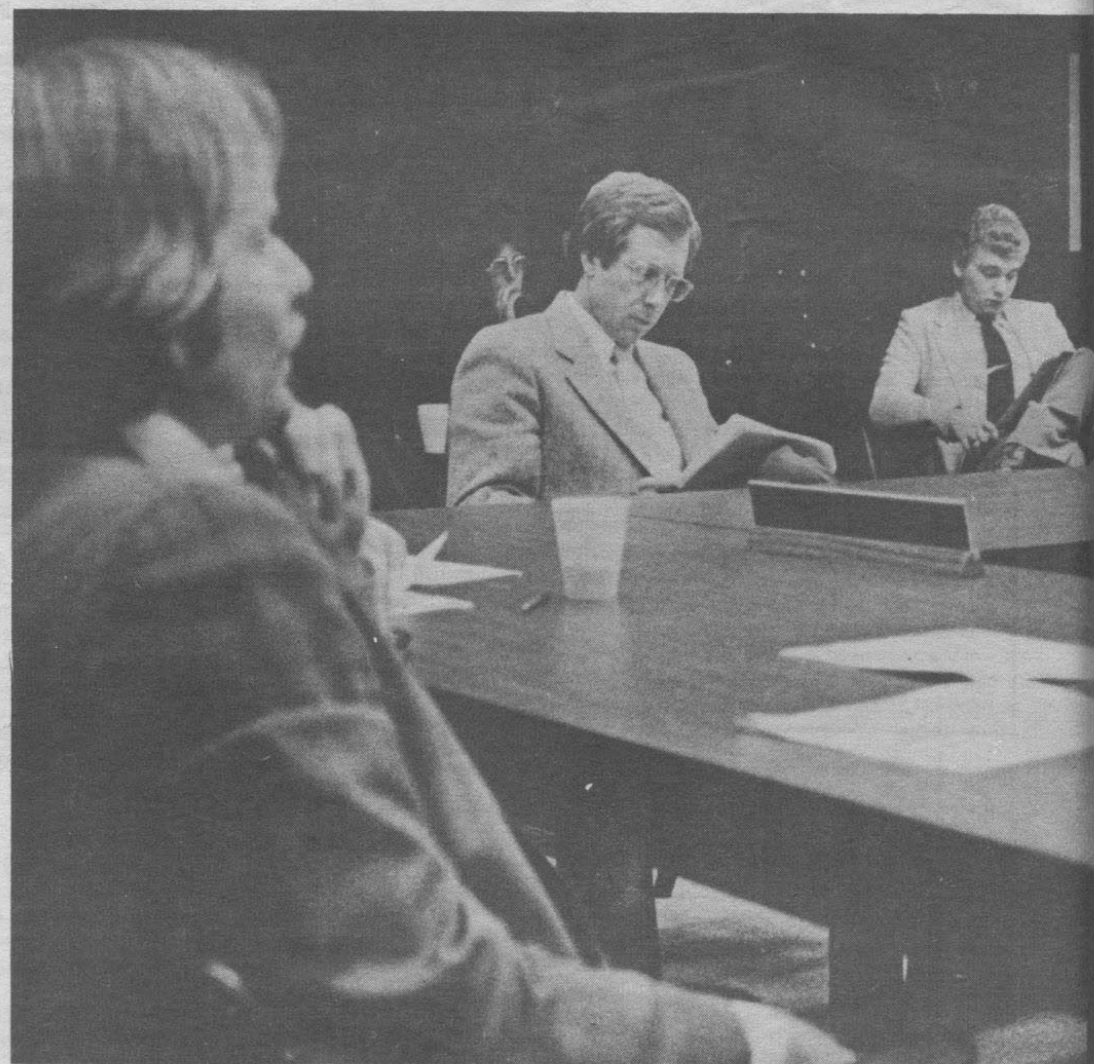
Industrial Arts Division

(1 position)

Health Occupations - P.E.

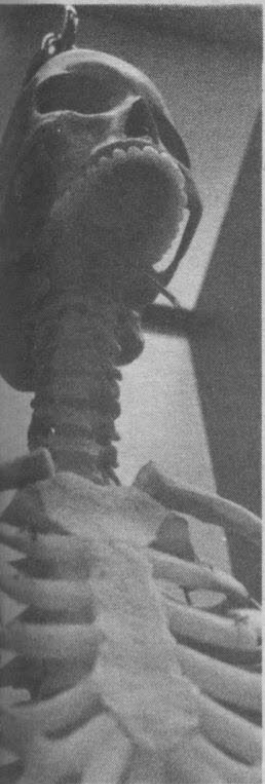
(1 position)

**Contact College Center #213
by 5:00 pm October 13**



The budget battle isn't over. Boardmember Larry Coady (left), new Vice President of Academic Affairs John Keyser and student Mark Nestlen met

with the board to discuss the 1982-83 which includes a timetable for a levy new



Bare bones budget holds LB instructional funding levels equal to 1981-'82

Business Division

With or without the levy, the Business division is not affected, said division director Phil Clark.

"Basically we have not had cuts. The demands for business majors are so great; we are turning away students," he said.

He foresees no problems for the upcoming year and said, "I'm glad there are no problems!" He will run classes where there is the largest demand. Clark said that the major students are in technical transfer curriculum in programs like accounting.

The major problem he foresees is the possible passage of Ballot Measure 3. "Then we'll see major problems for the whole campus," Clark said.

Industrial-Apprenticeship

In the Industrial and Apprenticeship Division, keeping pace with industry to deliver people with saleable skills is the major goal for the year, said Marvin Seeman, director of the industrial and apprenticeship division.

But this is not an easy task, he explains, because today a job description lists several areas of expertise that a qualified person must have to perform the job. In other words industry is looking for people that are a "jack-of-all-trades" Seeman said. No longer is it enough to have training in just auto body repair or construction technology or machine tool technology, but you need knowledge in all these areas.

Since three degrees is an unrealistic goal for most students, Seeman sees his division going to a different instructional format. Instead of having several programs all leading to a specific skill, he feels that a one year program introducing students to all the major industrial disciplines such as machine tools, metallurgy and electronics, followed by a second year specializing in one of those areas, would fit the need of industry far better. Seeman added that until this change is made industry will continue to look upon the college as a kind of "dinosaur" lagging behind industry needs.

New equipment is a constant need to maintain the credibility of the programs, Seeman said. But due to money restraints, he said they must continue to work with "hand-me-downs" donated from industry. The equipment is usually years behind what industry is presently using.

Humanities Division

Restoring lost programs that should not have been lost is Ken Cheney's goal for the coming year.

Cheney, director of the Humanities and Social Sciences Division said he realizes that instead of restoring lost programs he will probably end up adding to the list of cuts. Already many deep cuts have been made in class offerings in his department with drama, music, dance and fine arts being some of those subjects hardest hit.

The college is trying to get around this problem, Cheney said, by constructing several three year plans each based on a different percentage of future revenue shortage. This way he said the college has a more certain plan of action for uncertain future revenue.

Health Occupations

The Health Occupations Division will deliver the same educational opportunities as a year ago, but will serve fewer students said Dick McClain, division director.

The nursing, nursing assistant, dental and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) programs are comparable to last year's, he said. "But without the levy they would have been significantly reduced."

McClain said that fall term enrollment will determine class offerings for winter and spring terms. "Decisions depend on student demand," he said. "Cancellation of some classes cause students to focus on others."

The decision of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association (OCCAA) to withhold funding for national travel for competitive sports has McClain looking at alternatives for LBCC athletes.

"This year it's not a debatable issue. We're in the league and we abide by the rules," he said.

One possibility McClain is considering is a Northwest League with the state of Washington in order to circumvent the ruling which halts competition beyond the regional level. It was enacted due to poor economic conditions at some of Oregon's community colleges.

"Oregon has pride for people who compete," he said. "It's too bad that we can't give our students the chance to compete nationally if we can afford it."

Science-Technology

The Science-Technology Division will serve roughly the same number of students as last year, but there is a definite shift in student interest from vocational to lower division transfer programs, according to Pete Scott, division director.

Classes in demand are human biology, algebra, chemistry and electronics, while the construction classes have fewer requests. Because of the diversity between programs, instructors in low demand areas are usually not moved to high demand classes.

"We are seeing shifts in student enrollment we are not equipped to handle," Scott said.

A fall term trend is that beginning classes of a program are being filled by continuing students. For the first time, all class offerings were filled before new student registration began. Scott predicted that next year's electronics class is already on campus taking preparatory courses. He said this is because the program fills up early, leaving students in a holding pattern as they take alternative courses and wait for openings to develop. In some cases the alternative courses may be a waste of the students time.

The current trend toward attracting high technology industry to the state puts pressure on the community colleges to supply an educated work force. However, high tech program expansion is limited by the facilities at LBCC, Scott said.

The question, as he sees it, is: "Are we going to shift resources to meet both student and industry demands?"

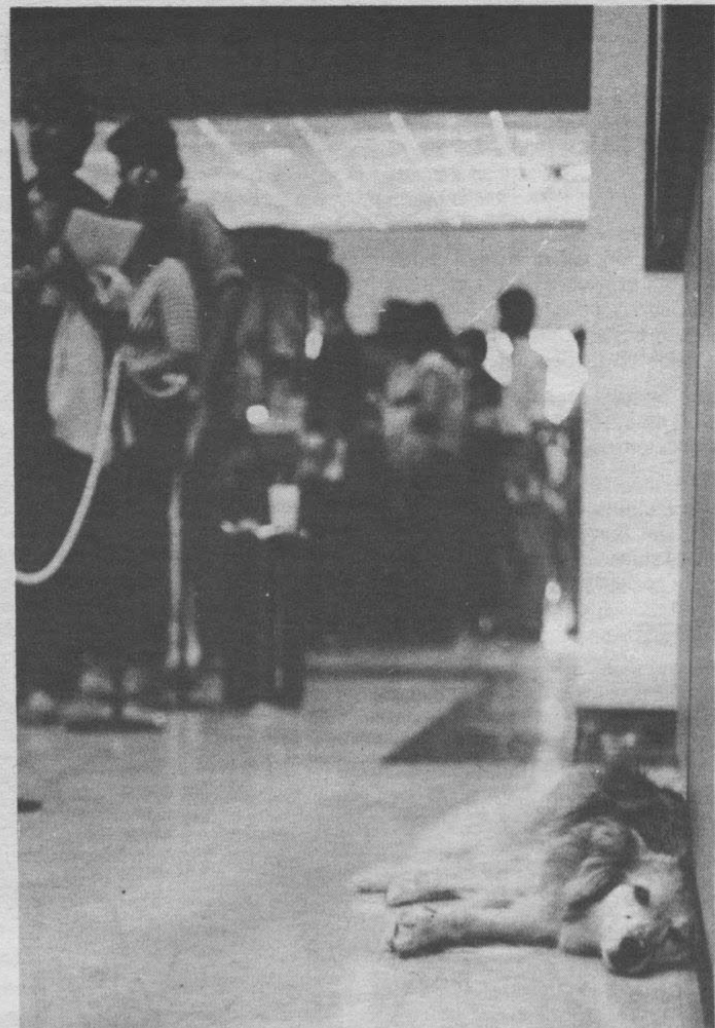


Photo by Linda Hahn

Bowser will have to show a little more enthusiasm for long lines if he wants to sign up for Drama 210 so he can become the next Lassie. Hopefully, he won't face the same fate as many nursing and electronics majors who were faced with closed classes.

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Aid cuts forcing students to leave private colleges for cheaper schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The long-expected, forced student migration from expensive private colleges to cheaper four- and two-year campuses may have finally begun, two just-released studies suggest.

The primary cause of the forced march, the studies say, are the cuts in federal student aid programs.

According to a study by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, as many as 200,000 students have dropped out of private colleges and universities this year.

The exodus of low-income and minority students is "much more dramatic than we expected," and may broaden as this year's cuts in federal financial aid programs exacerbate student money problems, says Julianne Still Thrift, NIICU's executive director.

Though no one can say definitively where these students are going—to other schools or simply out of the educational system—another study released last week predicts community college enrollment will increase by four percent this fall.

The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) expects two-year college enrollment to surpass five million nationwide.

The reasons, according to the AACJC, include an influx of un- and under-employed people returning to school and a significant number of students who chose two-year colleges at least temporarily for financial reasons.

In some states, as much as ten percent of the students who ordinarily would have gone straight from high school to a four-year college have chosen to live at home another year, and attend cheaper local two-year

campuses, the study reports.

Such movement suggests the onset of the massive "step ladder effect" educators began forecasting when President Reagan introduced his first federal education budget in February, 1981.

Federal budget cuts and rising tuition rates would combine to knock students down the economic ladder of education, they said. The poorest students at private colleges would be forced to transfer to less expensive four-year institutions. They, in turn, would displace the poorest public college students, forcing them to transfer to still-less-expensive two-year colleges.

And because campuses can accommodate only a limited number of students, they fear the poorest two-year college students eventually will be forced out of college altogether.

The migration out of private campuses began as a trickle last January, but has grown to a steady flow now.

The 200,000 who have dropped out this fall are "much larger (a group) than we thought, and doesn't even include the effects of this year's cutbacks," says Thrift.

"Unfortunately, most of the decline was among students in the \$6,000 to \$24,000 income bracket. While some of our upper-income students are getting more financial aid, the number of low-income students getting aid actually decreased by 40 percent," she adds.

The institute assumes "most of (the dropouts) are going on to schools that are lower-priced."

She asserts that "that means more and more students are having to pick a school based on price rather than academic considerations."

Etcetera

Poetry submissions requested

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts to the National Poetry Press College Poetry Review is Nov. 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit a verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

'Tons of Money' opens at Civic Theatre

The Albany Civic Theater production, "Tons of Money," will be shown Oct. 1, 2, 8, 9 and 14-16 at 8:15 p.m. and on Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Albany Civic Theater, 101 West First Street in Albany.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, and \$3 for students and are sold at French's Jewelers, the Inkwell and at the door.

Season tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13.50 for students and may be purchased by writing the Albany Civic Theater, P.O. Box 82, Albany, Oregon 97321.

Albany Civic Theatre seeks artists

The Albany Civic Theater needs artists for their upcoming season as graphics coordinators. Artists will be responsible for designing a show logo, poster and program cover, and, in some cases, a T-shirt transfer. Since the 1982-83 season promises to be a busy one, they would like to have a different artist for each show. If you want to lend your creative talents to A.C.T., contact Katherine Davenport at 928-6739.

Picnic planned in courtyard next week

An All-Campus Picnic will be held in the Courtyard on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Staff tickets are \$1.50. Student tickets are \$1.50; however, students may pick up a 50 cent discount coupon at CC213. There will be hamburgers, salads, watermelon and free entertainment by "Gladly," a five member musical group, and ten of LBCC's administrators will be cooks and servers.

'La Traviata' opens guild season

A preview of Verdi's "La Traviata," Portland Opera's forthcoming production, will open the Linn-Benton Community College Opera Study Guild's 1982-83 season on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Nancy Emrick and Larry Fee, members of Portland Opera's chorus, will be guest singers, performing some of the opera's best-known arias. Both Emrick and Fee have performed solo roles in several musical productions.

The preview will be held in LBCC's Asea/Calapooia Room, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Open to the public, admission is \$1.50 for non-Guild members. Annual membership dues in the Guild are \$10 per family and will be accepted at the "La Traviata" preview.

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ASLBCC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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

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

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Tryouts slated

Tryouts for "Feiffer's People" are scheduled for Oct. 11 and 12 in F202. Steve Rossberg is directing this series of monologs, skits and short stories.

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Returnees aid volleyball chances

By Stan Talbott
Staff Writer

Tonight marks the opening, of the 1982 Oregon Community College Athletic Association Women's Volleyball, league schedule.

The Lady Chiefs of Chemeketa will be entertaining Linn Benton's Lady Roadrunners in a 7 p.m. match.

Last year's squad tied for last place in the final league standings, but Coach Kathy Woods has higher expectations for this year's team. "I won't throw out any possibilities, but we could be in the top three," Wood said.

With the preseason schedule out of the way, Woods feels that Mt. Hood, Lane, and possibly Chemeketa will be the teams to beat. "At the OCAA Jamboree (held at Blue Mountain Community College on Sept. 10) we took a game off Chemeketa so we know that we can beat them," Woods said.

Patty McGill and Staphanie Nelson are two returnees from last year that Woods is going to turn to for leadership and experience skills this year. "Patty was second team all-league last year and is a strong setter-hitter," Woods said.

Lisa Hiddleston, a red shirt from last year, along with top recruits Kelly Flanagan from Sweet Home and Theresa Bailey from Arlington will also help carry the load this year.

One other player who recently joined the squad is Cindy Weeks. Weeks competed last year for Corvallis High School on the Spartan's State Champion team.

Friday marks the first home match against Southwestern Oregon which will begin at 7 p.m.

The ladies will also host Blue Mountain and Umpqua Saturday beginning at noon.

Woods also emphasized how much fan support could help her squad. "I would really like to see a lot of people out for the SWOCC match because we're looking for the win," commented Woods.

Crosscountry to meet at Coos Bay

LBCC's men's and women's cross-country teams will hit the road this Saturday for a meet with Southwestern Oregon at Coos Bay.

As of last week, Coach Dave Bakley's squads were comprised of six men and five women. "It is still not too late, though, any accomplished runners who would be interested in running should contact me," Bakley said.

Although Bakley does not have returnees from the women's squad of last year, he will have two men returnees. John Randall and Mark Edward are the two who Bakley will be relying on to spark this year's team.

Bakley also has two incoming freshmen who are expected to contribute, Dave Kiekel of Corvallis and Eric Starr from Jackson High School in Portland.

Bakley expects Lane and Mt. Hood, who he described as "traditionally tough," to be the teams to shoot at in both the men's and women's divisions.

Entertaining diversions lighten the academic load

By Maggi Gibson
Staff Writer

WHAT?

You're bored with the books already? Well, what you might need is a night on the town or maybe just a day of peace and quiet.

Either way you can find those right here at LBCC or in the Albany area.

That's right! LBCC's Student Organization's has worked to provide a relaxing year for you, the students.

The Chautauqua, an afternoon entertainment session for the public, will open this school year with the first All Campus Picnic on Oct. 6. The band "Gladly" will perform easy rock

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the courtyard. The picnic will cost \$1.50 for staff and \$1 for students.

A new addition to the agenda is Student Organization's weekly movies to be shown in the Fireside Room free to students.

Mondays and Tuesdays have been designated for the movies. They will be shown over the television at 12 noon and 7 p.m. Different movies will be shown at each time.

For a weekly update on what movies will be showing, contact Student Organization's or watch for the schedule in the Commuter.

LBCC will also be sponsoring the

Creative Arts Guild 1982-83 Performing Arts Series. All performances will be held in Takena Theatre. A special student discount will be available for season passes, regularly \$25, now \$10 at the College Center, office and CC214.

Events at the Arts Guild include the Oregon Symphony Pops, the Oregon Shakespearean Players, the Metropolitan Brass Company and the Joffery Ballet Concert Group.

This fall the Readers Theater, a group of actors on campus will be presenting a musical version of "The Hobbit." It is directed by Jane Donovan and will be presented Nov.

19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a Nov. 21 matinee at 3 p.m. Admission will be at the door.

Albany's contribution to the entertainment of the community is Albany Civic Theater's presentation of "Tons of Money." It will make a run of three weeks on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. with tickets being \$3.50.

All-together, the fall will be full of entertainment, enough to suit anyone's tastes and interests. For more information for Albany area events, contact the Chamber of Commerce, or the LBCC College Center for campus activities.

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Now I've found a far-reaching kind of conditioning... full of rich, beautifying conditioners, plus the important finishing touch of dandruff control. New Head & Shoulders Conditioner. I've never had such full-bodied softness, silky manageability, and the extra finishing touch of Head & Shoulders dandruff control. Try new Head & Shoulders Conditioner, and let it turn the last thing you do into a beautiful finishing touch for your hair.



Area culinary delights cater to connoisseur and junkie desires

By Pamela Kuri
Staff Writer

During the course of each day at Linn-Benton Community College, many students find they experience the feelings of hunger pains. The symptoms are watery mouth and growling stomach. Here are a few close places where contentment can be found.

For the student hurrying to a late class, LBCC offers you fast relief. There are eleven vending machines throughout campus where push-button eatables and cigarettes can be purchased.

Use caution when making your selection, the Commuter staff has determined that cigarette eating can be hazardous to your health.

Vending machines are found on the first floor of Takena Hall in the Camas Room, in the Industrial/Apprenticeship (IA) building on the second floor, and in the College Center recreation room (CC212) where five mechanical mess-halls await to drop gum, candy, cookies, ice cream, chips coffee or a soft drink down their chute to students for a mere twenty-five cents up to forty-five cents for Grandma's Cookies.

Then there is the Camas Room where students will find a snack bar and small seating area. Here they offer a selection of soups, sandwiches, fresh fruits, hot dogs, popcorn, donuts, pastries, coffee, tea and softdrinks. This space is available for daily use Monday through Thursdays 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Fridays 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The food is a step up from the machines and the atmosphere is a little less overwhelming when compared to the Commons cafeteria.

The Commons Cafeteria and Grill are located on the second floor of the College Center. The hours this fall are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. From 11:15 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. hot lunches are served. Lunch is a choice of three to four en-

trees, a vegetable and potato. The price varies depending on the entree.

Aside from the hot lunch offered there are many other available items including soups, chili, sandwiches, fruits, steamed vegetables, tacos, fruit juices, milkshakes, and more. Softdrinks come in three sizes—35¢, 45¢, or 55¢. The food prices range from 75¢ to \$2.35.

To compliment your meal a salad bar bowl can be purchased for \$1.35. Only one serving is permitted so make it a good one.

According to the food service manager, Gene Neveille, the most congested time is the noon hour. If you prefer to eat without a low roar in the background consider stopping in before 11:30 a.m. or after 12:30 p.m.

According to the food service manager, Gene Neville, the most congested time is the noon hour. If you prefer to eat without a low roar in the background consider stopping in before 11:30 a.m. or after 12:30 p.m.

The cafeteria has a larger selection of foods and more seating space than the Camas Room, however if foods at their finest is what you crave, take a couple more steps over to the Santiam Room in CC201.

This term the student-run restaurant will only be open for lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily beginning October 15.

The Santiam Room is a full service dining room with red linen table cloths and a French-American formal dining atmosphere. There is a beautiful view of the oak grove and Cascades on a clear day.

The daily menus are planned, prepared and served by culinary arts students. When Sam Bardeen, a teacher's assistant who also owns a catering business, was asked about the food she said, "The food is quality plus. Restaurants in the area don't even compare."

Real potatoes are used instead of instant and the soups are prepared from scratch with hearty stocks and fresh vegetables. The tasty selec-

tions are directed toward the adventurous palate. Some examples of the menu are taco salads, shrimp louis, club burgers, and pork cutlet cordon bleu. Appetizers and side orders include omelettes, salads, entrees, sandwiches, burgers, fresh baked desserts, fresh ground Viennese blend coffee, herbal teas, and other beverages. Check the menu board inside for house specials.

The prices are surprisingly low for the excellence. A side of home-style spuds is 50¢. A Chef's salad is \$1.75 and at the tops is chicken parmesan for \$2.45.

For that special occasion keep in mind the Santiam's forte—find foods.

The diet options at LBCC are many, yet if you can't satisfy your taste buds or you just feel a need to get away from campus for lunch there are always the old stand-bys down the road.

Located just north of the school is a 7-Eleven, the junk food junkie's delight open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. This calorie haven caters to the student with a sweet tooth, offering everything from gum, candy and ice cream to Hostess Ding-Dongs, lemon-lime slurpies and pre-packaged nutty-fudge brownies.

One mile north of LBCC at 2115 Pacific Blvd. is Izzy's, "home of the world's finest pizza." Treat yourself to a relaxed atmosphere amidst hanging live plants, mellow stereo music and comfortable cushioned booths. Stain glass windows let in natural light to assist the decorator fixtures throughout the restaurant. Historical photos compliment the walls from the front door to the backroom at the Family Fun Arcade.

The regular menu here is comprised of fried chicken, sandwiches, a salad bar, special house and pick-

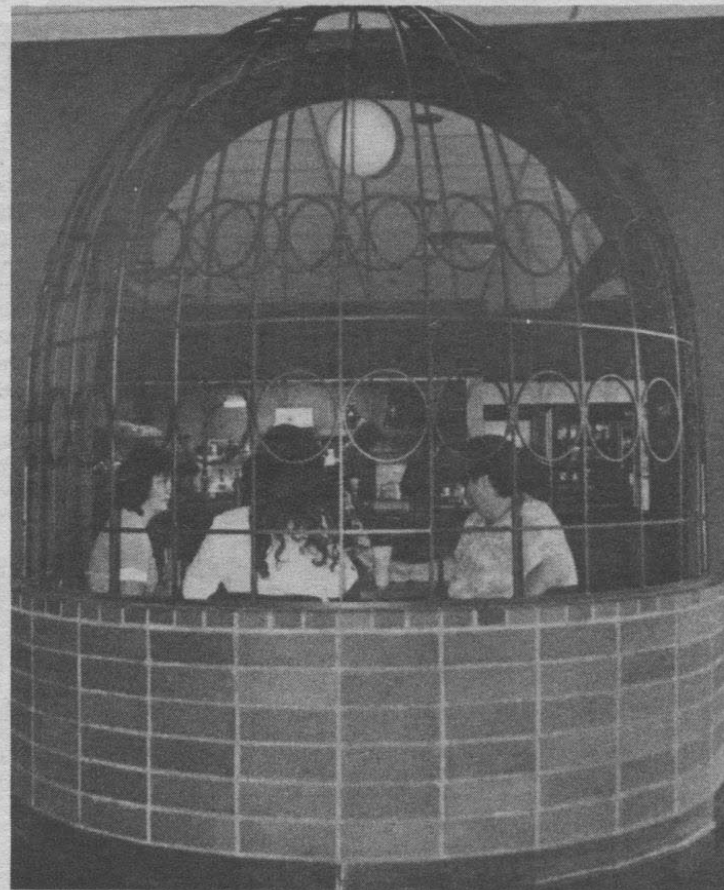


Photo by Pam Kuri

Camas Room customers converse over coffee, donuts and light fare at the corner of Takena Mall and the courtyard.

your own topping pizzas. Ice tea, milk, coffee, and softdrinks as well as beer and wine. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$13.95. For \$1.55 you purchase a salad bar bowl to accompany any chicken or pizza order and here you can return for one refill. There are 23 salads and toppings including fresh fruits and vegetables.

Izzy's is open everyday at 11:00 a.m. On Mondays through Thursdays they stay open until 12:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays until 1:00 a.m. the doors remain open and Sundays until 12:00 p.m.

Take advantage of the daily lun-

cheon buffet and serve yourself from the salad bar, pizza, fried chicken, mojo potatoes, bar-b-que chicken, pasta, garlic bread, cornbread, cinnamon rolls and seasonal fresh fruit for only \$3.45. The hours for buffets are Mondays through Fridays 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays the special lunch is noon until 2:30 p.m.

No matter where you go or what you have for sustenance, do feast until fulfilled so that classes are not interrupted by unidentified grumbling subjects.

Classifieds

SERVICES

CARPPOOLING is on a self-help basis. A carpool board is posted on the silo in the Commons. Many requests for staff carpooling have been received, so if you are willing to share your car with riders or would like a ride, be sure to fill out a card on the carpool board. Conserve energy and save \$\$\$.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE INTERESTED in making floats for Veterans Day Parade, please contact Student Organization or Pete Boyse before Oct. 6.

WANTED

ROOM-MATE NEEDED to share furn. 2 bdrm. apt., free cable and Showtime. \$90 per mo. & half elect. Before 4 p.m. - IA 227, after 4 p.m. - contact Steve Newsome, 725 S. Davidson #29, Sheffield Apts., Albany.

PERSONALS

NEED CARPOOL to and from Salem for a full time student. I am a rider and a driver. Call 393-1736 ask for Steve.

NEED RIDE from Corvallis. Be here by 9 a.m. Call 754-8696 ask for Deena.

CARPPOOL or ride. Live in Shedd area. 491-3523.

HURRAH! LBCC's budget passed! ASLBCC would like to thank everyone—students, staff, faculty & supporters who worked so long and hard on all three of the budget levies. Thanks also to the voters—we needed that!

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME. Mjmt. trainee (various locations), Inventory clerk (Salem), Brake mechanic (Corv.), Press operator (Corv.) PART TIME Photographer (Albany), Bass player (Alb.-Corv.) Salesperson (Corv.), Telephone sales (Alb.), Housekeeper (Corv.) Day care (Alb.), Carpenter (Lebanon), Circulation carriers (Alb. and Leb.) Meat wrapper (Corv.) Tutor (Alb.), ESL tutor (Corv.)

FOR SALE

HEALTHY LAMBS ready for freezer. Approx. 120 pounds. \$63.00. Bill Hudson, 369-2718 (eves).

We invite you
to attend a memorial service
to honor the memory of our dearly beloved
LBCC RISE Program

Born: 1974 of Adult and Family Services
and Children's Services Division

Died: September 30, 1982

Cause of Death: A lingering illness of financial drainage complicated by acute Reaganomics.

Survived by:

Foster Parents: Linn-Benton Community College, Community Services Consortium, and OSU Extension Service

Children: Over 1,000 residents of Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties who found a new life and new direction through RISE.

Memorial Service will be held commencing 2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 30, 1982 at:

LBCC RISE
607 South Jefferson
Albany, OR

Survivors request that any donations in memory of our beloved RISE be made to *LBCC Scholarship funds.*