

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

VOLUME 20 • NUMBER 1 Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

## Music Rocks Courtyard

The courtyard will be hopping again today when Balafon Marimba performs for the annual All-Campus Picnic from 11:30-1 p.m. Above, LBCC President Tom Gonzales (third from left) joins students at last week's Up With People concert. To his left are Vice President of Instruction Jon Carnahan and Instructional Services Director Gretchen Schuette.

## Big freshman class boosts enrollment

*More students mean fewer parking spots, less housing, crowded classes*

By Peter Wisniewski  
Commuter Writer

Full classrooms, added classes, crowded parking lots, burgeoning staff loads, chair shortages, scarcities of textbooks, the hiring of additional teachers—these are all indications that enrollment has dramatically increased this fall at LBCC.

But thanks to planning by the Office of Admissions and coordination with the Office of Instruction, most students have been able to schedule their class choices, said Blaine Nisson, director of the Office of Admissions and Records.

A new program started last summer provided prospective students with enrollment information earlier than usual, he explained, helping most students avoid the disappointment and aggravation of

past years, when class registration limits often resulted in frustration.

Nineteen classes have been added this term in response to strong student interest, much of it at the freshmen level. Most of the added classes have been in math, writing and developmental education, although a class in microbiology and several labs were also offered.

Nisson reported that although enrollment was up about 76 percent Monday through Thursday of registration week, the college was able to meet the various class demands as they occurred. Enrollment figures for Friday were down 55 percent compared to last year, and on the first day of classes they were down 42 percent. Nisson said these figures indicated that many students took advantage of pre-registration and orientation.

Total enrollment as of last Thursday was 7,426, with 2,173 full-time, 2,602 part-time, and 2,651 non-credit students. This represents a 3.3 percent increase over last year's total of 7,187, and is a 7 percent increase over 2,030 full-time students of a year ago.

The impact this growth will have on the educational resources of the college and in the local communities has yet to be assessed. Among the more obvious inconveniences to students are having to park farther away, stand in long bookstore lines, put up with more elbows in the cafeteria and go unrecognized by seating-chart-dependent instructors.

Less visible is the student housing crunch in the Albany and Corvallis areas. Due to a 9 percent rise in enrollment at

Turn to 'enrollment', pg. 3

## LB reviews alcohol ban

By Elwin Price  
Editor

The LBCC Board of Education has decided to reconsider its long-standing ban on alcohol at campus functions.

The decision to review the alcohol policy came in September after the board was approached by several community and charitable groups who wish to use the college's meeting facilities for dinners and fundraisers that include the serving of alcohol. The board is also considering allowing alcohol to be served at some of the dinners sponsored by the Culinary Arts program, such as the annual French Banquet in December.

Scott Anshelm, culinary arts instructor, said that he would like to see a "limited use" alcohol policy, which includes the culinary program. "Serving and learning about which wines go with what foods should be part of the program," Anshelm said.

The idea has been discussed in previous years, but each time board members have voted to keep the campus alcohol free.

At last month's meeting, the board voted 6-1 to have a policy draft made for further study. Board member Joseph Novak said he is opposed to the idea of alcohol on campus. "We emphasize 'say no to drugs,' and alcohol is a part of that," Novak said. Board member Karl Wise of Lebanon, however, said he first wants to find out what the students think about the alcohol proposal.

Seven of 12 Oregon community colleges surveyed allow alcohol on a limited basis, according to George Kurtz, vice president of business. LBCC President Tom Gonzales said that liability and insurance costs have to be considered before making any decisions.

The board will take the matter up again at the Oct. 19 board meeting.

## INSIDE

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# COMMENTARY

## Readers encouraged to respond with opinions

Hi. My name is Elwin Price. I'm your Commuter editor for the year.

I want you to do something naughty. Something that your parents told you not to do.

I want you to talk back!

This page—the "Commentary" page is a forum for expressing opinions on whatever it is you feel strongly about. Maybe you are peeved about the mudslinging presidential campaign and how both parties seem to skirt the real issues, maybe you feel that alcohol should be allowed on campus, or maybe you want to praise a teacher for doing an excellent job.

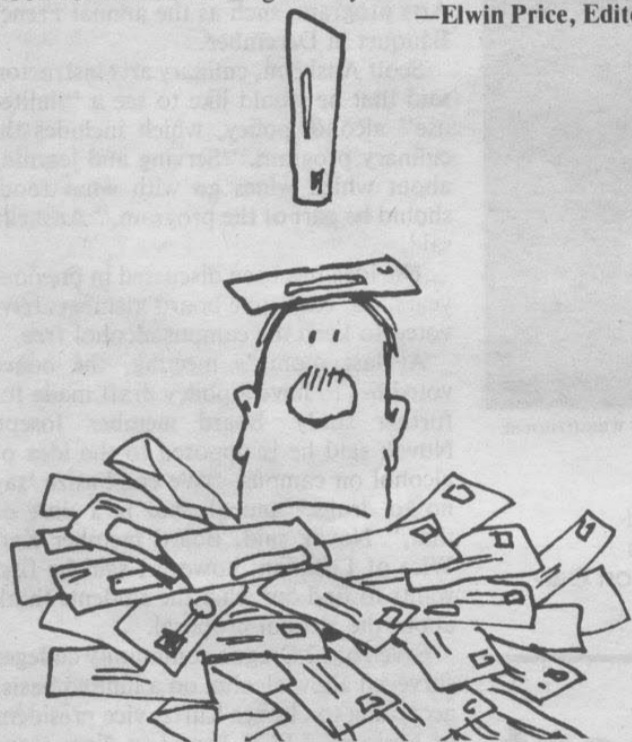
Just because I express my opinions on this page doesn't mean I expect everyone to agree with me or even like what I am talking about.

I want to spark interest and debate and hopefully get some response from you. I want you to write and tell me what you like or dislike about what I have to say. I also encourage you to write and comment about any other articles in the paper.

By responding, you are expressing your opinion and possibly presenting another side of an issue. This comment and feedback process allows me to feel the pulse of the readers and determine whether the paper is fulfilling its duties.

The Commuter office is located in CC-210, next to the Commons. Our campus phone extensions are 373 or 130. I look forward to hearing from you.

—Elwin Price, Editor



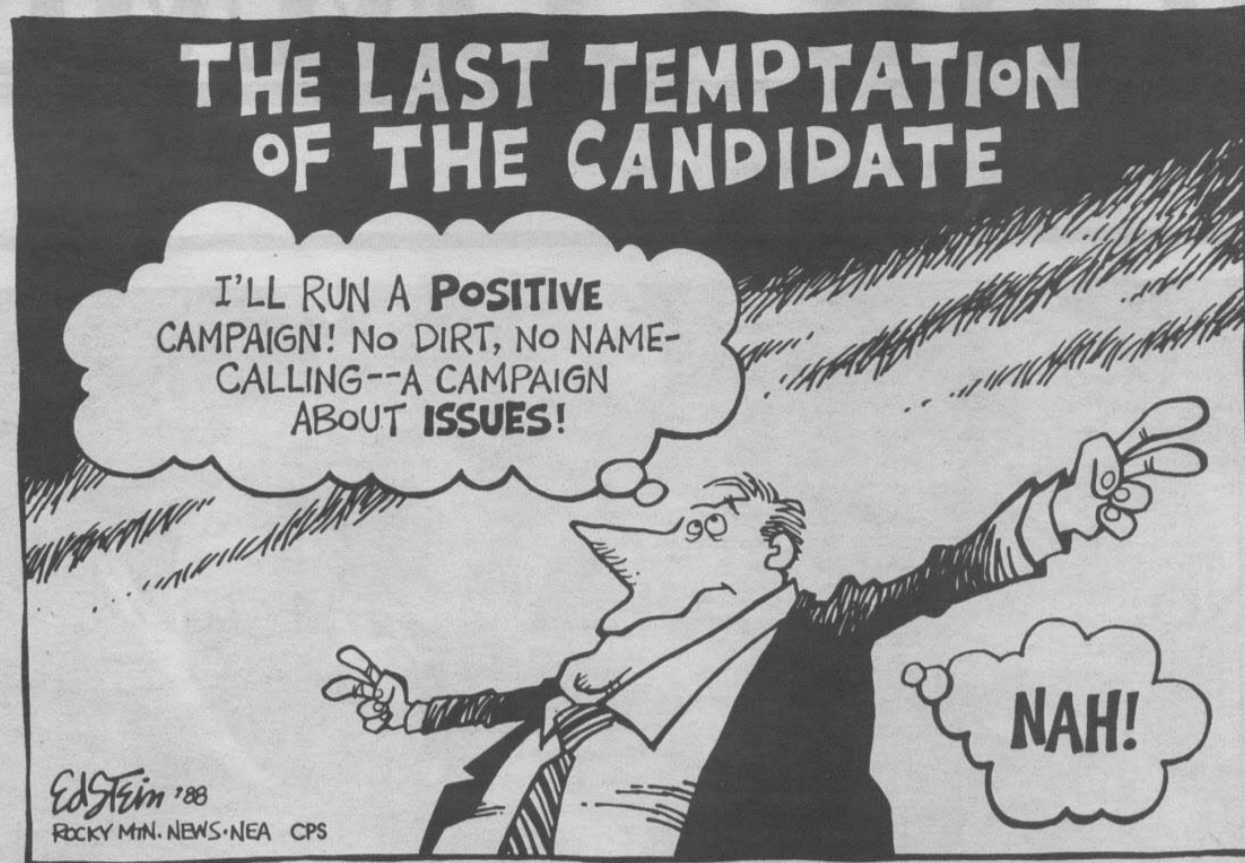
## THE COMMUTER

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

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## letters

### Volunteers prevent crimes against kids

#### To the Editor:

After viewing the program, "Crimes Against Children," on ABC (this summer), I feel the need to comment that there are programs to help prevent many such atrocities.

Linn County is fortunate to have Linn Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Linn CASA was founded in part by State Representative Liz VanLeeuwen, in response to an overwhelming number of requests for help from people in her district.

I personally worked in the Linn CASA program as an intern from Lane Community College, and can say from experience that it works! Trained volunteers are assigned individual cases by the judge. The CASA conducts an investigation of everyone who may have information pertinent to the case, including the foster family. Their report gives the judge another perspective of the case, additional information on which to base his/her decision.

Unlike the ever changing Children's Services Division (CSD) worker with a large case load, the CASA (who only has two or three cases), stays with the child's case as long as they are under the jurisdiction of the Court.

Linn CASA is being met with enthusiasm by CSD, the Juvenile Department and the Juvenile Judges, who have emphasized that CASA is making a positive dif-

ference in the lives of children in Linn County.

Linn CASA Volunteers and their Director, Nancy Brown, are to be commended for the work they are doing. Care enough to give the very best—yourself; call 967-3807 and volunteer to help the children.

Darleen Cogburn  
Cheshire, OR

### Students asked to help security staff

#### To the Editor:

Due to the concern of thefts in and around campus, the Justice Services Department is asking everyone to help out our staff. If you notice anything that has been stolen or an office that has been forcibly entered we ask that you do not touch anything in or around the area. Contact the security office, ext. 322 or 126.

Justice Services also offers parking permits free of charge. We recommend that anyone who parks on campus to get one. At this time of year many people leave their lights on and having a parking permit allows us to find these people. Also should anything happen to your vehicle while it is on campus (i.e. fire, theft or accident) we will be able to locate those with permits.

Each term the Justice Services Department gets many items turned in to our infamous lost and found closet. We are running out of space! Right now we have miscellaneous items such as gloves, computer disks, glasses, pens and pencils, calculators, books, folders, etc. If you have lost something on campus

please stop by CC-123 and check the lost and found.

Louise Stearns  
Justice Services

### Express Yourself

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

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

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

### Etcetera Column

The Commuter invites staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 7.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Submit written notices to Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.



# Employment center seeks applicants for 200 jobs

By Tim Van Slyke  
Commuter Writer

The unemployment rate is down. The economy is picking up, and the LBCC Student Employment Center is listing more than 200 job openings.

Marlene Propst, coordinator of the center, said that although fall term is usually her busiest term, this fall has seen a significant increase in job opportunities over previous years.

The placement center's services are available to any student who has taken at least one credit at LBCC.

Among the many jobs available are six on-campus positions in LBCC Food Service that pay \$3.85 per hour, plus 65¢ per hour meal allowance. Hours on these jobs can be arranged to fit student schedules.

Cub Foods, a new store opening in Corvallis, has 60 positions opening for clerks, deli-workers, saute cooks, and other jobs. Those who work over 100 hours per month are eligible for benefits.

The Linn County area is experiencing a shortage of trained mechanics, with job openings in this field. United Parcel Service (UPS) will be interviewing on campus this month for temporary jobs for the busy holiday season.

In addition, many opportunities are listed in food service, domestic help, and industrial/technical areas. Propst added that the center always lists a high number of jobs in clerical and business positions.

The center advertises current openings in the classified section of The Commuter and makes lists available in all LBCC departments and off-campus centers.

Work study, a form of financial aid granted to needy students, has approximately 120 positions yet to fill, or about 40 percent of the total positions originally available, Propst said.

Rich Horton, coordinator of the Cooperative Work Experience program (CWE), invites students to contact him concerning jobs related to their field of study. Students may be able to not only gain valuable experience, but also receive college credits through approved CWE positions. Students who are already employed in jobs related to their major may be able to have the job approved for credit.

For additional information about employment, work-study, or Cooperative Work Experience go to the students employment center in Takena Hall, Room 101. Or call 967-6102.

## North campus entrance receives new traffic signal

*Long-awaited safety improvement installed as part of a project to divert Lanier street onto campus*

By Bill Mills  
Managing Editor

The north exit to LBCC at Ellingson Road finally, after years of student and staff petitioning, is to receive a traffic signal by the end of November.

The State Highway Division began excavation on Sept. 23 by removing a mound of dirt that reduced visibility at the north exit.

LBCC students and staff had requested a traffic signal due to the multitude of accidents that have taken place there over the past 15 years. Major concern among students and staff began in 1984 when Donni Rutherford, LBCC drama major, was killed in an automobile accident at the north exit.

Early this year the State Highway Division agreed to install the traffic signal but only if the city would divert traffic from Belmont Avenue into LBCC's north exit. In August the LBCC Board of Education deeded a 60-foot strip of land to the city

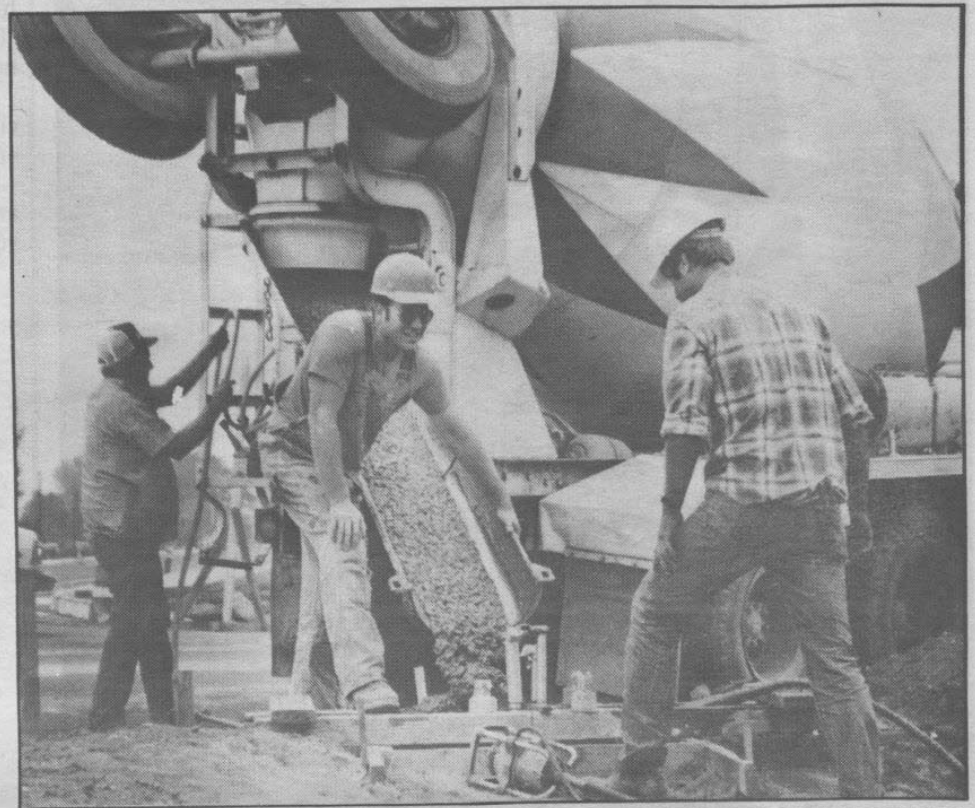
of Albany. The deeded land will connect Lanier Street, in the College Green subdivision, with the north exit at Ellingson and Pacific. This will create a four-way intersection eligible for state traffic signal funding.

The Lanier extension is expected to begin next spring and will be completed by a private contractor. During that time the north parking lot will be closed for about a month, according to George Kurtz, vice president of Business Affairs.

The widening of Pacific has resulted in an increase of traffic speed in the area of the north exit, said George Kurtz, and recommends to those who use the north exit to drive with "extreme caution."

The police department will have extra patrols on Pacific Boulevard during school hours due to the complaints of bus drivers who claim that other vehicles are not stopping for school buses.

The law requires both oncoming and following traffic to stop when a bus flashes its red lights; all four lanes must stop. Violators can be fined up to \$500.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

**Bruce Davis of Morse Bros. Construction (left) helps Bill Lindsey and Tony Coburn of LinnCo Electric pour concrete readying holes for the poles that will hold a new traffic signal at the north entrance to the campus. The lights are expected to be operational by the end of next month, according to Coburn. Students and staff had petitioned for the light over the past few years because to help make the exit safer.**

## Voc-Tech scholarship fund created

The Frankie Tiede Libby Scholarship Education Fund to financially assist vocational students has been established at Linn-Benton Community College.

Frankie Libby, a long-time Willamette Valley resident, bequeathed one-half of her estate to Linn-Benton Community College and one-half to the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

LBCC recently received \$100,000 from the Libby estate. The money has been invested through First Interstate Bank. The interest from the investment will be used for a perpetual endowment fund to provide LBCC scholarships to vocational students. The balance of the estate yet to be distributed to LBCC will be between

\$50,000 to \$150,000 so that the total donation may be up to \$250,000.

Libby's background was in the farm and vocational community. In her will, she stated that it was her primary purpose to "encourage young people to improve their skills in working with their hands and to assist such young people in undertaking or continuing their training or education in some vocational field." She further stated that she had been interested in LBCC since its organization and had been impressed with its programs and the results it has accomplished in educating and training young people in the vocational fields.

Because Libby had spent her adult life in the Willamette Valley, her preference

was to assist young people from this area.

Libby requested that need as well as scholarship be considered in awarding the financial assistance, but she attached equal importance to the interests of the "young person in vocational training or education and the capacity of such young people to benefit from such vocational education or training."

The first interest from the endowment, anticipated to be nearly \$1,500, was made available this fall, according to LBCC Vice President for Business Affairs George Kurtz. Kurtz added that the annual earnings should be in the range of \$11,000 and \$21,000 and could provide as many as 20 LBCC scholarships each year.

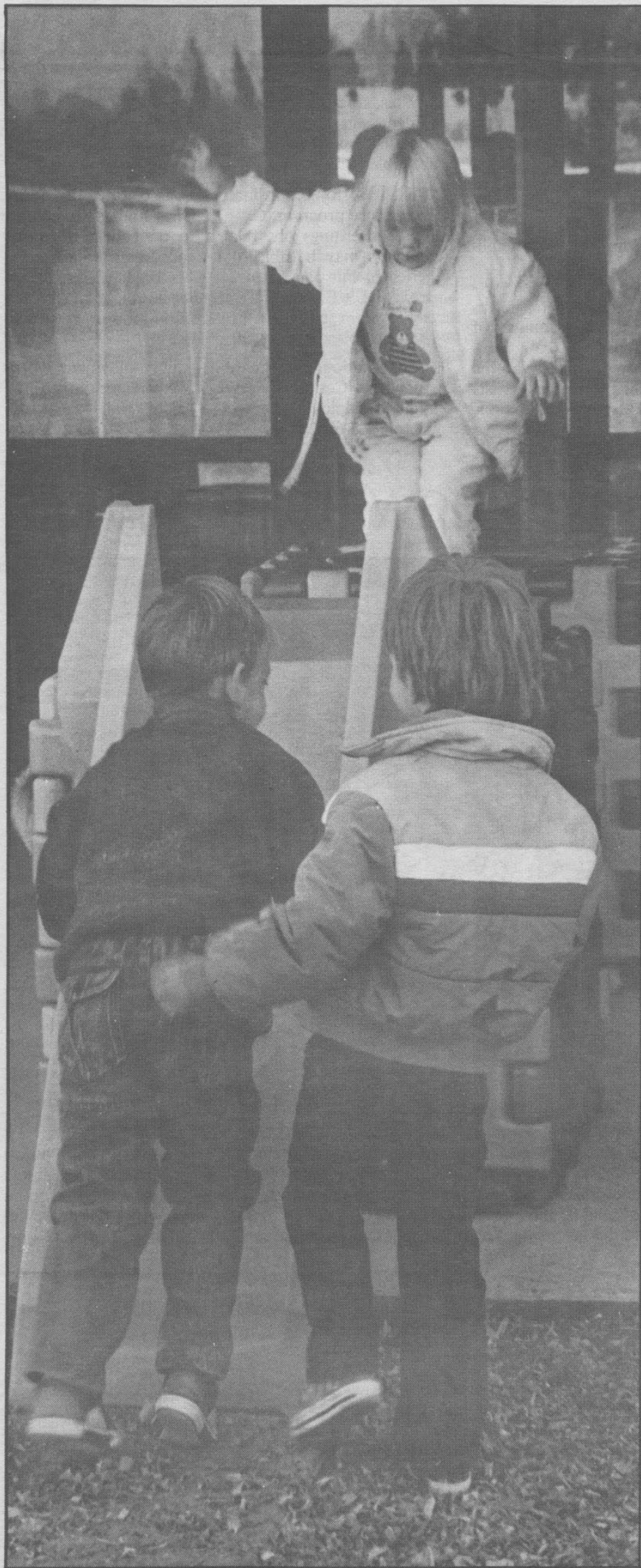
### Enrollment jump

Continued from page one

OSU, which added approximately 60 classes this fall, dormitory accommodations are not available there for the first time in many years for full-time LBCC students. As a result, LBCC has, for the first time ever, made a public request for community citizens to make their spare rooms available to students.

However, as Nisson humorously recounted the longest walk of his LBCC career—from his car to his office on the first day of classes—he reflected on how heartened he is to be adding staff and classes instead of dropping courses and laying off personnel.





Amanda Loop-Kremers prepares to go down the slide in the new Family Resource Center's day care facility on campus. Donations of toys and other items are being sought by the center. Anyone who can help out is asked to contact the office.

# New family center opens

## Daycare enrollment more than doubles, but there's still room for a few more

By Randy Wriighthouse  
Photo Editor

The new Family Resource Center opened last week with enrollment more than double that of the former daycare facility, according to the center's director, Alta Hunter.

The center, located at the north end of Linn-Benton's campus behind the tennis courts, opened Sept. 26 with 46 children enrolled in the daycare program. The daycare center had been located on the second floor of the Industrial Arts Building.

Although the new center can hold up to 70 pre-schoolers, Hunter said the program will accept only 54 children this year because enrollment is not expected to be high enough to warrant hiring two more full time staff members, which would be necessary to handle a full house.

Six full-time teachers—two in each class—and 11 workstudy students are now employed by the center.

The center is open to all LBCC students and staff members with children 2½ to 5 years of age.

Hours for the center are Monday

through Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Children can be left at the center as often as needed by the parents, Hunter said.

The cost for enrolling a child in the daycare program is \$300 per term per child and parents must also enroll in the class "Living and Learning with your Pre-Schooler." The class will require at least one of the child's parents to help out in a classroom five hours per week.

Parents not wanting to take the living and learning class can still enroll their children at the center, but the cost will be \$600 per term per child, Hunter said.

Since the center has more than doubled in size with the opening of the new building, Hunter said they are short on a number of supplies, and donations are gladly accepted as long as the items are in good condition.

Good used toys head the list of items needed, Hunter said. Also needed are small cooking utensils; puppets, a boat, an old wooden one is fine, Hunter said. Trikes are also needed.

Anyone who would like to donate any items to the center or have any questions about the childcare program may contact the center through LBCC extension 358.

### Photos by Randy Wriighthouse



Alta Hunter (above) stands in front of the new Family Resource Center, located next to the tennis courts in the northwest section of campus.

Jared Fawver, 3 (left); Erin Mansfield, 4, head teacher Louise Johnson and Casey Nelson, 3, play with shaving cream in the 3-5 year-old class.





# NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

## Survey predicts increase in older college students

Non-traditional students—those at least 25-years-old who often have families and jobs—will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board says.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18-to-25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of higher education," said OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults

enrolling in colleges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they've become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

Although many college administrators believe non-traditional students only enroll in a few courses—and only produce a fraction of the revenue produced by younger students—it takes only two and a half adult students to equal the revenue produced by a traditional student.

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

## Catholic university bans preachers

By the College Press Service

Angered by what they call unethical Church of Christ recruiting methods, Marquette University officials have banned all religious groups from proselytizing on the Catholic campus.

The new policy is apparently the first ban on preaching by any Catholic college in the U.S. University officials say the Milwaukee Church of Christ uses "manipulation" and "harassment" to convert students to the faith, described by

one member as a self-governing "bible-believing church."

"Their tactics are manipulative by targeting vulnerable people and pressuring them so it is difficult to make a free choice," said the Rev. David Haschka, director of Marquette's Campus Ministry.

Although Marquette is a Catholic school, it does not attempt to convert its students to Catholicism. Under the new policy, Haschka said, no one—"not even the Catholic church"—may proselytize.

# Survey reports continuing tuition increase

By Michael O'Keefe  
College Press Service

The price students pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, the College Board says, and many students say they'll have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," University of Virginia senior Susie Bruce said. "My mom is a nurse, and she's working extra shifts until I graduate to pay for my tuition."

"I know it's going to hurt me," said University of Illinois junior David Dunphy, whose tuition rose \$306, from \$2,092 to \$2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonalds."

"I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make up the difference."

The average student will pay 7 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was 4 percent since fall, 1987.

Prices for the average public four-year school increased an average of 4 percent, to \$1,483. At private four-year schools, tuition and fees shot up an average of 9 percent, to \$6,457.

At two-year colleges, the average charge for tuition and fees rose 5 percent, to \$750, at public schools, and 9 percent, to \$4,415, at private institutions.

The good news, noted Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is that such jumps are smaller than the double-digit increases of the early 1980s.

"The trend is a decrease in the increase."

Whatever the trend, it hasn't kept students out of class. While official numbers aren't out yet, many campuses received record number of applications for fall term, indicating that Americans are willing to pay more for college.

"People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of education who believes colleges are charging more because they know their consumers—students—can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government. "Under those circumstances, there are no constraints (on price)."

University of Rochester researchers, for example, determined that lowering tuition doesn't necessarily draw more students to campus. "There was no evidence that a tuition drop would improve market position," research consultant Beverly Joyce said.

"The public doesn't view shopping around for college like (it does) for other consumer items," said Rochester

Vice President Jim Scannell. "They're looking for quality, and they're not willing to trade that off."

"Investing in a college education for oneself and one's children may well be the second largest consumer purchase, second only to buying a house," said Kathleen Brouder of the College Board.

Tuition increases, of course, varied from school to school. Public schools like the University of Michigan and George Mason University, for instance, increased tuition 12 percent. Penn State and Michigan State raised tuition by 9.7 percent while the University of Virginia raised tuition about 7 percent. The University of Alabama increased out-of-state tuition 16.4 percent, while residents' tuition is 4.5 percent greater than last year.

Orange Coast Community College students will pay 51 percent more for tuition this year: the California school raised last year's \$100 tuition to \$151. Students at Blackfeet Community College in Montana will pay \$1,305, \$370 more than last year.

California's Loma Linda University, a private school, raised its tuition by almost 6 percent this year.

That increase, however, seems moderate compared to other small private colleges. The College of Idaho raised its tuition 31 percent, from \$6,150 last year to \$8,032 this year. Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey raised its tuition \$1,475 to \$12,025.



## Prof ignites classroom

By the College Press Service

To enliven a seminar he was leading, a University of Notre Dame professor set fire to his classroom Sept. 19.

Amateur magician and adjunct professor G. Herb True said he was trying to spice up his lecture with his "flaming hand" magic trick—in which "I flip with my finger and this flame comes out of my hand, or at least it looks like it"—when he became distracted, jerked his hand the wrong way and accidentally set fire to papers he was using as a visual aid.

There was minimal damage before the flame was extinguished, Notre Dame spokesman Michael Garvey said. True, who suffered a minor burn, said he intends to keep using the trick in class as an attention-getter. "When was the last time you set fire to your audience?" he replied to a question about how effective a teaching tool the trick was.

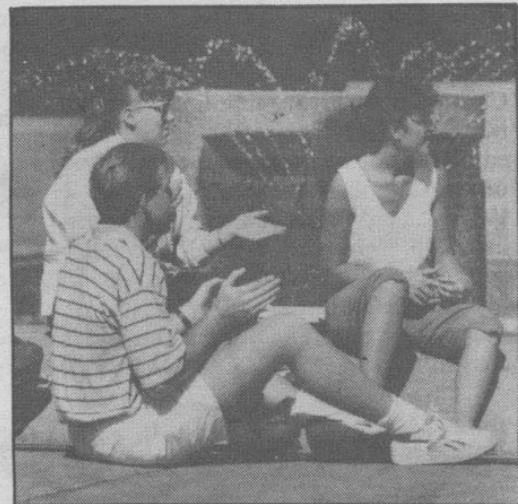




# Up With People!

The international musical group Up With People entertained scores of students and staff in a free concert last week in the courtyard. The

group includes 110 young men and women from 17 countries. They returned for an evening concert in the Activities Center on Friday.



Photos by Randy Wriighthouse



## arts & entertainment

# Conductor DePriest opens Oregon Symphony season

By Carolyn Halsey  
Commuter Writer

September 29. Two events marked the opening season of the Oregon Symphony Association in Salem yesterday. The first was the luncheon at the Illahe Hills Country Club. The second was the opening concert that night.

Helen Tsai, South Salem High School student and winner of the Wiscarson Competition, performed a skilled interpretation of Beethoven's popular "Moonlight Sonata" for the luncheon guests, and then James DePriest spoke.

He speaks so well, with such humor and timing that if he didn't already exist some good writer would have to make him up.

There's no better public relations man for the orchestra than the Maestro himself.

And if you've heard him talk once about producing and marketing the symphony's recordings, you're not surprised to learn later that he holds degrees in economics and communications. The man knows what he's talking about.

Mostly what he talked about yesterday was himself. And with good reason. *Willamette Week* had just flashed an attention-getting headline over an article about him that said he was planning to leave Oregon. He denied it at length.

While insisting he had no intentions to leave, he told us that in fact his agents are always looking for positions for him elsewhere. It was part of "a natural process," he said, stating again that he no plans to go—"yet."

In a brief question and answer period after his talk, he asked and answered the question himself that everyone else would have asked if they had been either a bit quicker or little less shy: *When will we hear the Bill Cosby theme?*

DePriest was asked by Cosby, a former high school classmate (whom he denies he knew well then, by the way—despite *Newsweek's* claims) to record the theme for the hit NBC-TV series. DePriest and the Oregon Symphony Orchestra recorded the Stuart Gardiner music in June. It will first be heard on the show's season premier in October.

But while performing at the concerts DePriest never speaks. Not with words. He does not address the audience. He doesn't talk about himself or fund raising. He's not the symphony PR man here. *He conducts.*

Did I say he never speaks at concerts? Here are exceptions. More later.

Last night's opening night program contained music unfamiliar to many in the audience. It began with Morton Gould's *Soundings*, an expressionistic two-part piece written in 1969 and first heard by the Maestro in 1972. It was interesting for the electronic-like sounds the instruments produced and reminded us of the docking scene from *Space Odyssey 2001*. It lasted about 30 minutes and was about half an hour too long. One couple we talked with later said they thought the orchestra had "still been tuning up all the while." At any rate, from relief or appreciation, the audience gave it a nice hand when it was over.

And got ready for the second selection: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Symphony No. 38 in D Major, K 504 (Prague)*. Even without a minuet it is instantly recognizably Mozart. It is a wonderful piece, complex and difficult to orchestrate—they made it look easy.

We returned from intermission—eagerly—to hear Tchaikovsky's *Hamlet, Overture-Fantasy after the play by William Shakespeare*. Again, it was an unfamiliar piece we expected to identify as its composer's, and again the composer's signature was immediately clear.

The oboe is especially compelling here. Without looking at the program notes one knows it represents Ophelia. The strings, representing the relationship between Hamlet and Ophelia, are exquisitely tender.

The fourth and final piece was by Leonard Bernstein. It was titled *Facsimile* for some reason—perhaps because it sounded so much like Gershwin. Or Grofe.

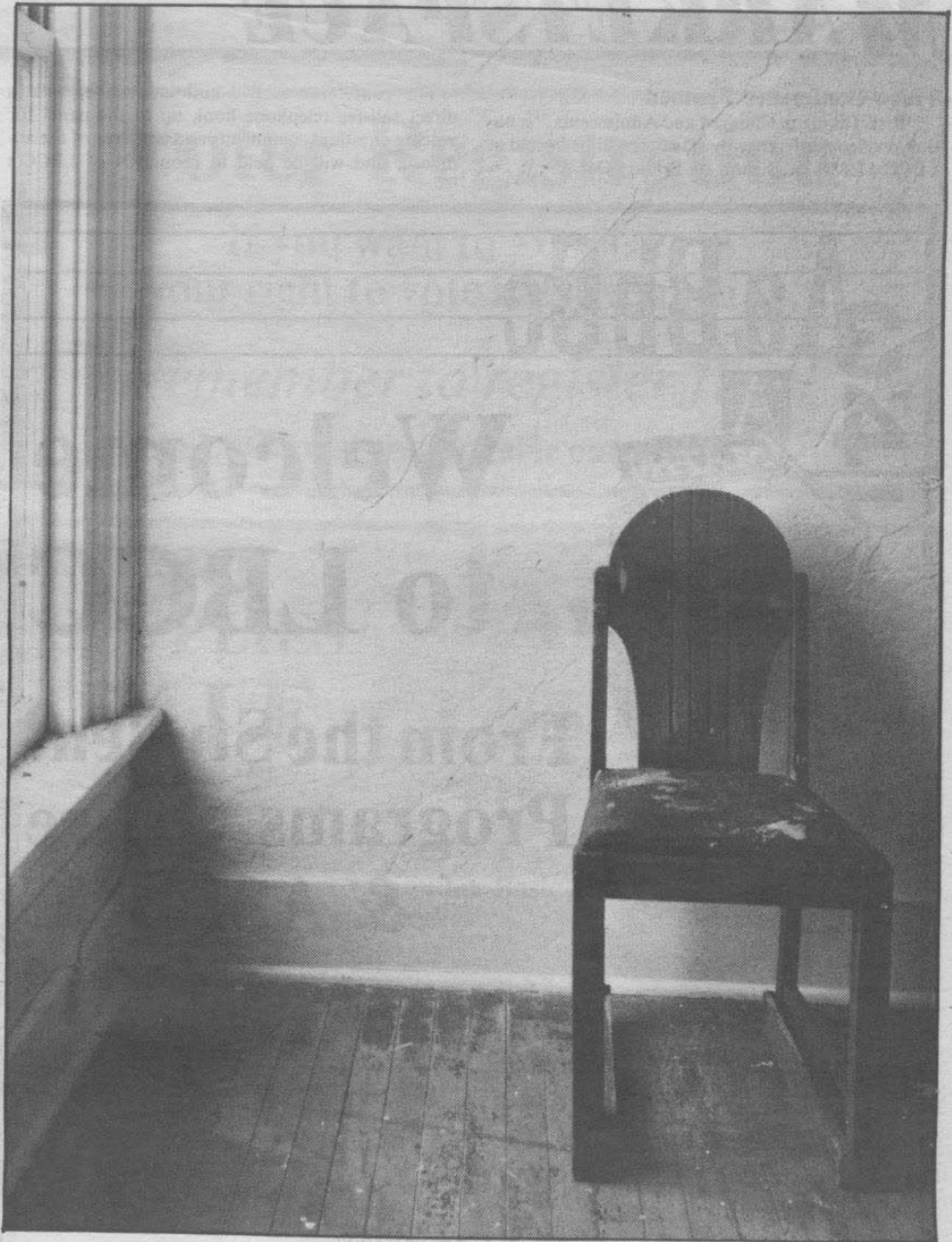
It sounded like Grofe's *Grand Canyon Suite* if Gershwin had written it.

Despite—or because of—the frank allusions to others' works, it was a delight to hear, a joyful sound, and a happy closure for the evening's performance.

And now for that "exception" mentioned earlier:

As Maestro DePriest, with his back to the audience, was about to conduct *Facsimile*, a woman approached him from his left. We all watched as she stepped her way through the orchestra to hand him a different copy than the one he had before him. They exchanged copies.

As she turned to leave and as he held the new copy in his hand, he put his chin just above his left shoulder and spoke for the audience's benefit. "This one," he said, "has notes."



"Chair and Window" is one of 18 black-and-white photographs of interiors by Rich Bergeman, instructor of journalism and photography, being exhibited in the Humanities Gallery this month.

## Albany interior photographs displayed in Humanities Gallery

An exhibit of photographs revealing the seldom-seen upper floors of historic buildings in downtown Albany will be on display weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Oct. 28, in the Humanities Gallery of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building on the Albany campus of Linn-Benton Community College.

Titled **Remnants of Old Albany: Interiors from the Past**, the show includes 20 black-and-white prints by Rich Bergeman, LBCC's instructor of journalism and photography. The images offer a glimpse into apartments, hotel rooms and offices that have long since fallen into disuse. Evidence of the past can be seen in the pictures, as well as the architectural and woodworking details.

Included in the exhibit are several interiors designed by Charles Burgraff, prolific Albany architect of the early 1900s, such as the St. Francis Hotel, the Flinn Block and the Knights of Pythias Building.

"These pictures are part of an ongoing exploration of empty interiors that I began about a year ago with the help of a grant from the Portland Photographic Forum," Bergeman said. "Lonely, dimly lit rooms hold some kind of fascination and mystery for me. The light is exciting and challenging for a photographer, and there's a haunting feeling there that I hope to pass along to people who see the pictures."

## 'The Girls in 509' satire opens in Albany

Just in time for the elections, Albany Civic Theater presents "The Girls in 509," a political satire that pokes fun at Democrats, Republicans, independents and politicians of all stripes.

"The Girls in 509" opens Friday, Oct. 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission; \$4 for senior

citizens and students under 18. All performances will be at A.C.T.'s Regina Frager Theater, 111 W. First Ave., Albany. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers' in Albany and Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis. Phone reservations may be made at 926-8855.

Directed by Cal Manning of Albany, "The Girls in 509" stars Barbara Johnson and Theresa Williams, both of Corvallis,

as a pair of women who've been holed up in a once-fashionable hotel suite for more than 20 years—ever since Herbert Hoover lost the 1932 election. Staunch Republicans, the pair have vowed not to come out until the GOP gets back in office.

But now the hotel is being vacated for remodeling, and when the press gets wind of the recluses, they become the story of

the year, attracting politicians from both major parties, throngs of reporters, lawyers and a haughty government bureaucrat.

Throw in a hotel bellhop who wants to be an actor, and a befuddled professor from a Midwestern journalism school, and the result is a hilarious scramble that points out the laughable side of American politics.



# MARKETSPACE

## Video Conference Planned

"Risk Taking in Children and Adolescents," a national video conference by satellite, will be hosted at LBCC 11:45 a.m.-3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7.

The conference is live and interactive, with a direct toll-free telephone hook up to the panel for voicing questions, comments and concerns of the audience, and will be held in room 104 of LBCC's

Forum Building.

The focus of this free teleconference is on how to predict, intervene in and prevent suicide, alcohol abuse, sexual promiscuity, pregnancy, accidents and thrill seeking among children and adolescents.

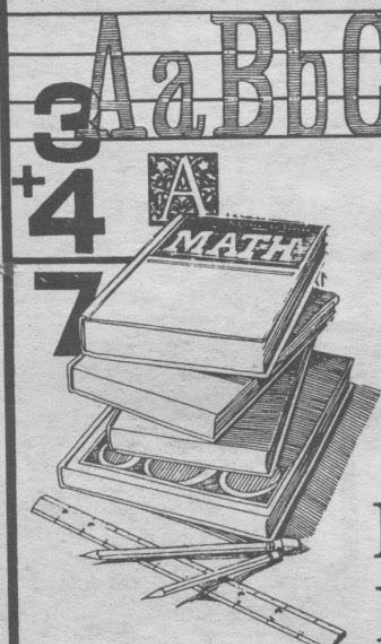
The panel of speakers and topics includes Lewis Lipsitt, the program chairman, Brown University; Alan Berman, PhD, American University, on suicide; Frank H. Farley, PhD, University of Wisconsin, on thrill seeking behavior; Thomas Coates, PhD, University of California, San Francisco, on dangerous sexual practices; a discussion of adolescent pregnancy, speaker to be announced; Felton Earls, MD, Washington University, St. Louis, on childhood antecedents of dangerous behavior; David Lewis, MD, Brown University, on

drug and alcohol abuse; and Michael F. Cataldo, PhD, Johns Hopkins University, on accidents.

A packet of resource materials will be supplied to each participant. While the teleconference is free, donations to LCCPCA are welcome. Participants are encouraged to call LBCC's Family Resource Dept., 928-2361, ext. 384 to reserve a place.

## Backyard Burn Season Opens

SALEM—The fall backyard burning season opens Oct. 1 for areas of Benton and Linn counties that come under seasonal burning restrictions. The season runs through Dec. 15. During this period, residential yard debris can be burned during daylight hours when weather conditions are favorable for smoke dispersion.



# Welcome to LBCC

## From the Student Programs Office & ASLBCC CC-213

### Services Available:

- Housing bulletin board
- Rider bulletin board
- Book exchange
- Student Health Information
- Pass the Buck
- Sign up for Activities & Committees-  
Children's X-mas party, Spring Daze, Blood drives, Veteran's Day Parade.

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

## The Recreation Room is OPEN!

**8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday-Friday  
College Center 212**

**New Video Games!**



**Pool—3¢/ minute \$1.80/ hour  
Foosball—\$1.00/ hour  
Ping Pong/ Darts—1¢/ minute**

**Chess, Triominos, Backgammon, Dominoes, Cribbage, Kismet, Frisbees**

**FREE!**



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HAM	2.45	3.60	7.20
DRY SALAMI	2.75	3.95	7.90
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ROAST BEEF	2.75	3.95	7.90
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for \$4.95**

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- 2 medium sodas

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# MARKETSPACE

## etcetera

### Criticism Seminar Set

"Giving and Taking Constructive Criticism," full-day seminar held Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center Building on the main campus of LBCC.

Marge Dathe Cieri, president of Mardac Consultants in Eugene, will discuss techniques for giving and receiving constructive feedback. Cost, including lunch, is \$35. Deadline to register is Oct. 7. For more information call the Training and Economic Development Center at LBCC, 967-6112.

### WordPerfect Taught

"WordPerfect Update-Version 5.0," will be held on three consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 8, 15, and 22, from 9 a.m. to noon in Room B 105 of the Business Division Building.

For persons already familiar with WordPerfect versions 4.1 or 4.2. Instructor is Sharyn Smith of the Training and Economic Development Center at LBCC. Cost is \$40. Registration deadline is Oct. 6. For more information call 967-6112.

### Community Chorale Forms

LBCC's Community Chorale begins a new season, meeting at 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 213 of LBCC's Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

The Christmas concert will be presented on Dec. 11 and 12, and will feature "The Messiah" by G.F. Handel and "Hodie," a Christmas cantata by Ralph

Vaughn Williams.

For more information, call LBCC's vocal music instructor Hal Eastburn at 928-2361, ext. 217, weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### Photo Workshop Offered

An Intensive 3-Day Workshop with National Geographic Photographer David Hiser will be held Oct. 21-23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in Eugene.

Hiser recently finished his 54th assignment with National Geographic. His work has been published in numerous magazines and books, including The Smithsonian, Time and Outside Magazine.

Cost of the workshop is \$165. 407J credit available through University of Oregon.

This workshop, presented in cooperation with Dot Dotson's, is designed for the serious student and professional photographer. It will focus on the techniques and attitudes necessary to photograph for major American and European magazines.

Contact the Kerns Art Center in Eugene for more information.

### Center Seeks Volunteers

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence provides a 24-hour hotline, crisis intervention, and safe shelter to victims of rape and domestic violence.

Volunteers are needed to operate the crisis line and the emergency shelter. In order to train new volunteers and provide information to other interested people, CARDV will be holding a series of training and informational sessions this fall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00.

Call the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence at 757-0219 for more information.

## STUDENT REGISTRATION STARTS HERE

Look, as a student, one of the first things you're going to need is a checking account. You don't really want to carry cash for all of those books, do you?

So Far West is making it easy for you to register for the checking account you'll need.



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Here's the offer. Bring this flyer with you when you open your Far West checking account at our Santiam office located in the BiMart Shopping Center on Santiam Hwy.

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The checks are free and so is the checking account.

When you maintain just a \$50 minimum balance in a Far West regular checking account, you pay no monthly service fees. Plus you get 24-hour access to your cash with our convenient system of automatic teller machines. And there's no transaction fee at Far West machines—some banks charge!

Besides regular checking, we also have a number of other checking plans that we can help you out with. Just talk to us.

Offer good only through October 31, 1988



**ASLBCC**  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

**Student Council Position Now Open**

•HO/PE

Contact Student Programs, CC213

### ★ Mike Antrim ★

Good luck your first term here at LBCC. Love Janelle & Chris

## Voter Registration

If you want to exercise your right to vote in November . . .

*Remember to register first!*

ASLBCC registration table outside CC213

## ART SUPPLIES SALE

—now through Oct. 9—

## ARTISTS & ENGINEERS!

• **Newsprint Pad**  
—Pro Art 18x24  
50 sheets reg. 4.95  
**\$2<sup>89</sup>**

• **Drafting Tape**  
Faber-Castell  
3/4" x 60 yds.  
reg. 4.09  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

• **Compass 6.5 Comb.**  
w/dlb. breaking  
legs reg. 17.95  
**\$11<sup>99</sup>**

• **Drawing Pencils**  
Faber-Castell  
—All degrees  
reg. 60¢  
**45¢**

• **Technical Pen Set**  
4 pen set  
—reg. 56.00  
**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

• **Liquitex Basic Acrylics**  
6—2 oz. jars  
reg. 16.25  
**\$13<sup>49</sup>**

• **Pottery Tool Set**  
reg. 10.95  
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

• **T-Square**  
Pro-art 24"  
reg. 8.99  
**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

• **Art Box—12"**  
w/liftout tray  
reg. 9.95  
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

• **Drawing Pencil Assortment**  
12 Essential  
pencils reg. 5.95  
**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

• **Layout Bond Pad**  
9x12 Pro-art  
16 lb. reg. 2.95  
**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

• **Sketch Boards**  
23x36 hardboard w/clip  
& band reg. 8.95  
**\$6<sup>69</sup>**

• **Pencil Leads — Pentel**  
0.5 mm reg.  
90¢/tube  
**59¢**

• **Conte Crayons**  
reg. 1.89  
per pkg. of 2  
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reg. 2.15  
**\$1<sup>72</sup>**

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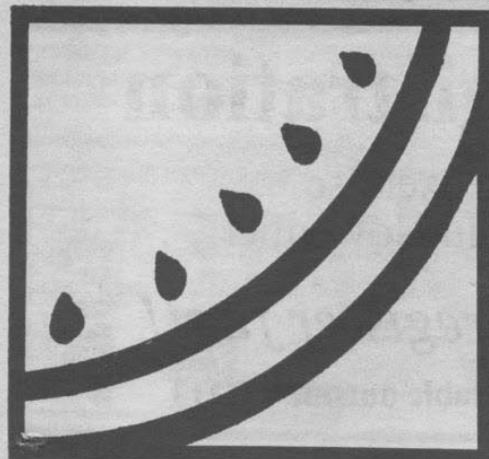


# THE INKWELL

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# MARKETSPACE



## All Campus Picnic TODAY

**11:30-1:00**  
**In the Courtyard**  
**Without Coupon**  
**\$1.50**

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

LBCC Administrators are the  
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by "Balafon Marimba Band"

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### half-a-buck

Worth One/Half Dollar Per Person  
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### all-campus picnic

Wed., Oct. 5th, 11:30-1:00  
LBCC COURTYARD

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## classifieds

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Grandmum's Attic  
5240 SW Philomath Blvd.  
(Just east of 53rd in Corvallis)  
Household, variety, misc., new and used furniture.  
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'79 Subaru 4 wd. wagon. 4-speed, AM/FM cassette.  
\$1400. Call evenings. 394-3611 (Scio)

1976 Pinto Hatchback. Runs good, \$350. Phone  
758-0278 evenings.

Need a computer? IBM compatibles at  
low prices. Call Beta before you buy! Beta  
Computers, 758-9277

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Ambitious, entrepreneurial per-  
son to act as campus representative for Zenith Data  
Systems. Earn a computer for college. Please con-  
tact: Mike Kiel at (206) 453-5388

### Classified Ad Policy

**Deadline:** Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will ap-  
pear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will ap-  
pear only once per submission; if you wish a par-  
ticular ad to appear in successive issues, you must  
resubmit it.

**Cost:** Ads which do not solicit for a private  
business are free to students, staff and faculty. All  
others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word,  
payable when the ad is accepted.

**Personals:** Ads placed in the "Personals"  
category are limited to one ad per advertiser per  
week; no more than 50 words per ad.

### Wellness Resources

Swedish massage, 1 hour-\$22.00  
1.5 hours-\$27.00,  
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Monday—Saturday  
In Lebanon at Aerobics Plus  
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Get a \$12 Variety Supply Gift Set  
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# MARKETSPACE

## P.E. department calls meeting for athletes

All prospective LBCC athletes are being asked to attend a special meeting next

week by Dick McClain, the LB athletic director.

The meeting, which McClain said was "important" for future athletes to attend, will be Tuesday, Oct. 11, 6 p.m. in Activities Center Room 130E.

## Big Band Starts New Year

Area musicians are invited to join LBCC's Big Band for its sixth season.

This performing group meets on Mondays throughout the school year from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 213 of LBCC's Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

Sponsored by LBCC's Performing Arts Department, the Community Big Band is open to all area musicians who are high school age or older. The group plays big band jazz in various styles. One college transfer credit is available for the class or it may be taken free with no credit. Registrations will be accepted the first night of class.

## HAPPY TRAILS

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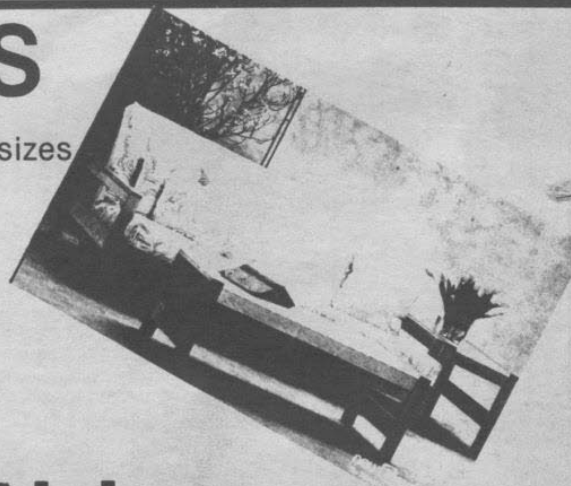
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## SPORTS PAGE

## Branstiter, Kloewer, Gregory pace Roadrunners

By Chris Cox  
Commuter Writer

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Roadrunner Marnie Branstiter goes up for a spike against a pair of Mt. Hood Community College players in a match last week. LBCC dropped the match in straight sets. The team has a 1-3 record in league play, and is 3-5 overall.

From the start of the season, the goals of LBCC's volleyball squad have been to finish in the top three in their league and go on to the championship playoffs.

Linn-Benton opened the season by whipping Multnomah School of Bible 15-8, 17-15, 15-13, then got their second straight win by downing Shoreline 15-7, 6-15, 15-10, 15-9. LB was paced by Jeana Kloewer and Marnie Branstiter. Adding to the attack this year have been Tami Bickett, Tawni Jeffries, and Kris Gregory.

After Western Oregon State defeated the Roadrunners 15-3, 15-10, 15-8, LB went on to win a match against Clackamas 8-15, 16-14, 16-14, 16-14. The contest lasted an incredible two hours and 15 minutes, and moved LB to 3-1 overall.

"I think it was probably the best match ever played in the history of Linn-Benton," said coach Kevin Robbins. "In the fourth game we were down 5-13 and came back to win it." Branstiter led the Roadrunner attack with 20 kills, nine digs, nine solo stuff blocks and 11 total blocks.

"She played outstanding. It was fun to watch her. They couldn't stop her," said Robbins.

Robbins also remarked on the play of Gregory, a left hitter.

## Olympic contenders have their roots at LB

By Matt Rasmussen  
Commuter Writer

It's not uncommon to see several athletes from such national track powerhouses as UCLA or Stanford competing in the Olympics. That is, after all, the purpose of building a national powerhouse.

It's also not usual for coaches to seek out their former star recruits and reminisce about the "good ole days" over a tasty carbohydrate lunch.

It is, however, a little rare that Linn-Benton track coach Dave Bakely was lunching in Seoul, South Korea, last week with three former LBCC athletes who were competing in the Olympics.

Tim Bright, Dave Johnson and Kory Tarpinning, all former Roadrunners, represented the United States for the past two weeks at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Bright and Johnson finished seventh and ninth, respectively, in the grueling 10-event decathlon, while Tarpinning placed 10th in the pole vault.

"It was really a neat experience," Bakely said of his trip to Seoul. "All three had a feeling of disappointment and wished they could've done better," Bakely said of his former athletes, "but at the same time, all three were excited to have been there and gone as far as they had."

Pheonix, Oregon native Tim Bright found himself on the LB track in the spring of 1979 concentrating on the high hurdles and the pole vault, and wondering

why his track coach was trying to turn him into a decathlete.

"When Tim was around he was mostly a vaulter and a hurdler," said the coach, "he was a little reluctant to try the decathlon."

Bright led the league in the high hurdles at LB, cleared 14'8 in the pole vault and hit 15'1" in the long jump—not world records on their own, but any coach with a calculator can tell you that these numbers add up to a powerful decathlete.

During the Olympics, Bright moved quickly from 20th place after three events to 11th after six with a total of 5012, 1647 in two events alone.

In the pole vault—the event he still holds the Oregon Community College record in—Bright cleared 18'8 1/2, propelling him not only to fourth place, but giving him the world record in the decathlon pole vault event. A record in the decathlon pole vault event. A record Bakely figures could be around for quite some time.

"Tim was in 'medal position' going into the final event," said the coach, "but he just couldn't get the job done."

The final decathlon event, the 1,500 meter run, came at the end of a 13-hour day of competition and Bright couldn't come up with enough kick in the final 200 meters to win the bronze. He dropped from fourth to seventh as a result of the 1,500, his time of 4:51.20 was only 12 seconds under his personal record.

Bright was the only athlete of the three to spend two years at LB before hitting the four-year circuit. After his two years of eligibility were finished at LB, he went on to Abilene Christian in Texas where his teammate was, oddly enough, Billy Olson.

Dave Johnson graduated from Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis in 1983 and attended Western Oregon to pursue a football career before turning his attention back to the decathlon. Although he lost a year of eligibility at Western, it only took Johnson one season as a Roadrunner to set the LBCC decathlon record he still holds.

"Dave was very much into the decathlon," says Bakely, "and he's still interested in continuing."

"He had trouble focusing on what it was that he was trying to accomplish in Seoul. He was a little overwhelmed," Bakely said. "But, he's still young and I'm sure he'll get another chance in '92 or even '96."

Johnson finished ninth overall with 8,180 points, and actually finished better than Bright in most of the events, but Bright's finish in the pole vault put him ahead, much the same as it gave Bright the No. 2 spot over Johnson on the US team during the trials.

The former Roadrunner attended Azusa Pacific after finishing at Linn-Benton, and makes his home in West Covina, California.

Tarpinning came to LB from Sheldon

High School in Eugene. Where he finished his high school career with a second place finish in the vault at the 1980 Class AAA Track and Field State Championships.

The following spring, Tarpinning won his first college meet with a vault of 15'6". Midway through the season he shattered the school record and set the top mark in the nation, clearing 16'4". LB's premier vaulter then went on to capture the regional crown, topping 16'0", and finished the season with a 16'2" vault for the second place at Nationals.

Tarpinning's freshman success didn't go unnoticed by the rest of the nation and he found himself back in Eugene the following year at the University of Oregon on a track scholarship.

Going into the Olympics, Tarpinning was America's No. 1, winning the trial with a 19'4 3/4" mark. Although he made it through the qualifying round at 17'8 1/2", problems judging the wind and choosing the proper poles left him in 10th place at 18'0".

"Kory just couldn't get his poles going," said Bakely, "he was capable of sneaking in for a medal, but couldn't get handle on it. He was probably the most disappointed of the three with his performance, because he knew he could do better." Bakely later added that Tarpinning was already looking forward to his next competition, "somewhere in Tokyo."