

Commuter

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Or. 97321

Aghhh!

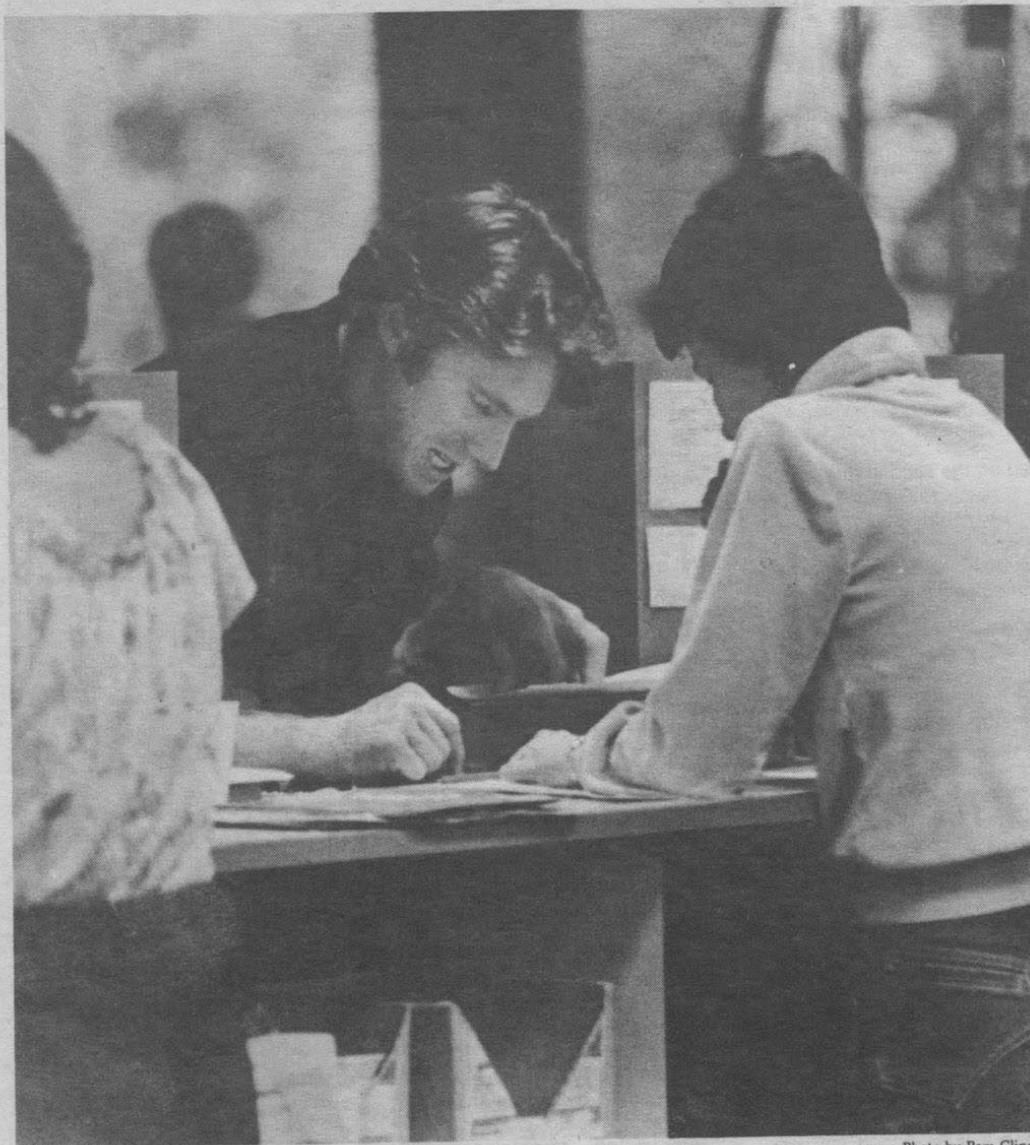


Photo by Pam Cline

The look on the face of this unidentified and seemingly exasperated student tells the story for many who went through the quarterly registration ordeal last week. Actually, the process seemed to go a bit more smoothly this fall, even though several classes closed early. For analysis of the new enrollment policy, see p. 2.

Faculty, classified negotiate contracts

By Brenda Ball

With 10 months of negotiations behind them, LBCC's 145 faculty members may go until Christmas without a new contract, according to LBCC Faculty Association President Mike Kauffman.

The college instructors are still working under the economic terms of their last contract, which expired June 30, until a new contract can be agreed upon with the LBCC Board of Education.

The faculty is asking for a 24-percent salary increase in the new contract. Kauffman said the increase would raise LBCC instructors to a median salary level as based on salary levels at other community colleges in Oregon. LBCC instructors are currently near the bottom of the pay scale, Kauffman said.

How long negotiations will continue is dependent on when the board and the faculty reach agreement over the economic terms of the new contract. Last Friday the board offered their first economic package to the faculty, which included an approximate seven-percent pay hike.

"We've been negotiating for such a long period of time; if the faculty doesn't receive equity in the board's economic package we could easily go until Christmas. I think since the faculty has waited this long, they won't be stampeded into accepting the board's initial offer," Kauffman said.

Previous months' negotiations were concerned with language of the new contract. Kauffman said now the main issues are the percentage of pay increase and the length of the contract. Whether the contract is good for one, two or three years is dependent on the economic increase, said Kauffman.

Kauffman is quick not to discount the possibility of a strike by faculty members. "I don't believe that a strike would be beneficial to the college, the board or the faculty. However, it is definitely an option. It's not impossible."

The faculty negotiating team will propose their counter-offer to the board's initial economic package in a negotiating session this Thursday. "The real key is to get this thing settled and get back to our real jobs," said Kauffman.

More contract talks are also scheduled for LBCC's classified staff, according to Jack Liles, dean of instruction. The classified staff are also working without a contract this fall and have been in negotiations with LBCC's management since last January.

Liles, who is spokesman for the management, offered no predictions as to how long classified negotiations may last. Tom Mills, spokesman for the 147-member classified staff, said the contracts talks are not tied-up on pay increases alone. "There are a number of other things besides salary that are still undecided."

The next classified contract talk is scheduled for October 6, said Liles. A state mediator will be present at the meeting.

Both Liles and Mills are reluctant to release information on the contract talks because of agreements made between the two bargaining powers. "We don't want negotiations conducted through the newspaper," said Mills.

LBCC's part time instructors have been spared from contract conflicts. At a September 10 board meeting, the LBCC Board of Education approved a 10-month contract for approximately 350 part-time college faculty members. The contract calls for a 12-percent pay increase and runs from September 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982.

It has been three years since part-time faculty had received a pay increase. Part-time faculty includes all community education instructors and several on-campus instructors. Part-time faculty are considered non-contract staff and have no official bargaining unit at the college.

Gonzales wrestles with budget cuts, curtails growth

By Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

The challenge that lies ahead for Linn-Benton Community College is to "balance the community's needs against the framework of our financial capabilities," according to Dr. Thomas Gonzales, LBCC's new president.

Getting the B levy passed in the face of plateauing resources was a top priority, he said. And, in spite of

the levy's defeat, he still believes that LBCC can turn things around in the future.

"We have an enthusiastic, dedicated and talented staff here at LBCC," Gonzales said.

The B levy failure was a definite setback for LBCC, he said.

But, he added, "We have to remember we are in a high unemployment area, and the local economy is depressed. As a result people are trying to hang onto their money."

This pattern has been evident for some time with voters repeatedly turning down levies in both counties, he said.

"Ultimately, the student is the one who gets short changed in the process," said Gonzales. "We hope that in better times people will be able to give of their resources to the college."

Whether or not the college will seek a new tax base next May to cope with financial cutbacks and

pressures due to the levy loss, state funding cutbacks, and inflation, has not yet been discussed by the college's Board of Education. But it's definitely a consideration to look at, Gonzales said.

In the Governor's budget state funding to all community colleges in Oregon was cut by 10 million. The legislature restored 3 million, with an additional 2 million going to the Emergency Board, which then funneled it back to community colleges bas-

ed on their enrollment figures.

"The three to five percent enrollment increase was a conservative estimate," Gonzales said. "The college will probably be unable to serve all the students attempting to enroll this fall." (See related enrollment story on page 2.)

The administration's policy for fall term has been one of curtailing expansion. Course offerings have been limited as closely as possible to last

(Continued on p.3)

Editorial

Transit District Worth Support

Cutbacks.....no, this is not a kind of trout. Come to think of it, cut-throats might be a better word to describe the impact of this, as of late, oft-heard word.

Unfortunately, cutbacks always seem to effect those with the least, the most.

Right or wrong, the Linn-Benton Bus Loop System, which links LBCC to Albany and Corvallis, is facing a cutback in state funds.

Currently, according to Ray Jean, Chairman of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee, the Loop is highly successful in terms of ridership.

Passengers contributed 28 percent of the Loop's operating budget; the highest percentage of any public bus system in the country.

Next year \$40,200 in state funds will disappear. This is close to one third of the system's total operations cost.

In order to insure the successful future of this system's vital service to LBCC students, a transit district must be formed.

Such a district would provide a cohesive system, and would include the Albany, Corvallis, and Loop transit lines.

Of course, a transit district would be able to levy taxes. And lately, very few levies have been passed by Linn or Benton County voters.

Since more students ride the Loop, than all other riders put together, a base of student support would seem to be evident.

But will that support be there when it is needed the most? Or will apathy appear as usual, and turn a deaf ear when certain levels of time, effort and commitment are demanded?

LBCC, with an enrollment of more than 30,000 full-time, part-time and community education students; most of whom are probably eligible to vote, couldn't even get a 'B' levy, that was defeated by only 920 votes, passed.

It will be interesting to see what kind of support the transit district receives in the months ahead.



A tutor can make college easier for students

Students who find themselves struggling with their first term's courses can get help—for free—from the tutors at the LBCC Developmental Center.

Located on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center above the Library, the center has 10 tutors specialized in a variety of subjects, including math, science, reading, spelling, social sciences and languages.

The tutors are students employed on work study grants, according to center director Dr. Jerome Johnson. They are tested in the mastery of the subject matter before being assign-

ed, he said, and also receive training in one-on-one tutoring methods during fall term.

The tutors are made available during both day and evening hours to meet with individual students at times arranged with the individual student requesting assistance.

"All a student has to do is wander into the Developmental Center and chat with Judy Rose or George Cabrera," Johnson said. "There's a sign up sheet for tutors there, and you can sign up for a single 15-minute session or set up regular weekly sessions."

Judy Rose is the secretary for the center and Cabrera is the new reading instructor in charge of the tutoring program.

Registration smoother, computer tangles ease-up

by Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

Registration at LBCC has always been an unpleasant chore for students, registration staff and faculty.

Long waits, crowded lines, computer foul-ups, and closed classes, are the bane of registration.

This year, however, the process has been a relatively smooth one.

ANALYSIS

Despite previous years' enrollment tangles some pleasant changes have taken place this fall. In addition, some of the first effects of early budget squeezes are also visible.

The long lines and waits have been reduced for several reasons, said Register Jon Carnahan. Students have been allowed to reserve more convenient registration times by taking appointment cards for certain hours if they are returning to LBCC.

This left fewer people to register during "open registration" the following week.

Open registration was divided up according to surname initials, as usual, and was designed to serve students who were not enrolled the previous spring. Because of advanced registration some students waited as little as 15 minutes to an hour, which is a great improvement over the one-to-four hour wait of previous years. During open enrollment the waits were longer.

But over-all, lines were shorter this term due to the appointment plan.

"Scramble day" Sept. 25, the Friday before classes begin, was just that. Many sections were already closed, including data processing, electricity-electronics, auto body, and animal technology. While others such as speech, anthropology and journalism, still have space available.

Because of an administrative decision to keep the 1981-82 schedule the same as last year, class offerings have not been expanded. Nor will any new sections be added to accommodate over-flow enrollment, Carnahan said.

Cutbacks in state and local funding have prompted the college to rein in class offerings in an effort to meet budget limitations, cope with inflation, and still achieve a quality institution.

Linn-Benton Community College "is not going to move into a position where quantity is gained at the expense of quality," said Dr. Thomas Gonzales, LBCC's new president. No new classes will be added and existing ones will not be overenrolled, he said.

The data processing computer, which has been plagued with the growing pains of adding new equipment, new managers, and new staff, over the summer, has gotten to its feet.

Dr. Leon Brewer has been hired as the new director of Data Processing,

and two programmers have also been added, said Gonzales.

Steps are being made toward the college's goal of instituting an on-line registration system, said Carnahan. In two-years we hope to have a completely integrated system that would greatly speed up the registration process, and reduce the number of lines students would have to stand in to register, apply for aid and pay fees.

"Registration, orientation, and counseling have been going very well," Carnahan said. This year's process has gotten people in on a more timely manner, reduced waits in line, with fewer over-all backups, he said.

Course schedules may be trimmed in the future and more students could be finding themselves without the classes they need if they delay registering early, Carnahan said.

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. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the views of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is in College Center 210.

LOOKING FOR ACTION?

? ?

join the staff of the Linn-Benton Community College student-operated newspaper

R. Bergeman
adviser,
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The Commuter encourages students, LBCC staff members and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly, signed and a phone number or address indicated. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. If letters are too long, editors will edit for length. Letters will not be used if editors judge them to be potentially libelous or obscene.

Levy failure forces budget pinches

The defeat of LBCC's \$491,763 B-ballot levy on Sept. 15 has led to even more belt-tightening at the college this year.

The effects of the defeat will be felt in the Community Education Division, the Facilities Division, the Business Management Department, the Math Department, the Library, the Graphics Department and several vocational programs.

It was the third time the levy has been turned back by the district voters. The first defeat came on March 31, when voters okayed the \$789,408 A-ballot but said no to the B measure. Because state law permits only three B-ballot tries per fiscal year, the college had no choice but to cut its budget by the levy amount — about four percent of its total operating budget.

The vote on the levy was 8,110 against and 7,190 in favor. Linn County voters soundly defeated the measure by a tally of 6,131 against and 4,574 in favor, while Benton County voters approved the levy by a 2,620 to 1,979 vote.

College officials have listed several items which will either be cut from the current budget or simply not be funded because of the B levy failure. Those items include:

- Hiring additional faculty to handle anticipated enrollment increases. Among the faculty additions planned if the measure had passed were instructors in business management, physical education, in math, adult education, and data processing.

- Adding a full-time maintenance worker.

- Buying more classroom equipment for the Benton Center in Corvallis.

- Resurfacing parking lots on the campus.

- Replacing two vans to be used for field trips and other college travel.

- Replacing a printing press and collating machine in the graphics department.

- Buying \$10,000 in library supplies, \$15,000 in library books and \$12,000 in instructional audio-visual equipment.

- Buying \$60,000 worth of equipment for various vocational programs, including \$10,000 for the engineering program and \$10,000 for the water/wastewater program.

Most noticeable to students, perhaps, will be the policy of not offering additional sections of courses which fill to capacity. According to Jon Carnahan, registrar and director of admissions, more than 409 of the college's 850 credit class offerings

were full by Monday. Among the first to close were data processing courses, electricity-electronics and nursing.

Gonzales has said the college Board of Education has not yet decided on whether to seek an additional operating levy next spring, or whether to make another attempt to upgrade the college's tax base in the fall of 1982.

The current operating budget for LBCC is \$11.09 million which represents about a nine percent increase over the 1980-81 budget of 10.14 million.

Cafeteria hours changed

The Linn-Benton Community College cafeteria has begun scheduling evening hours for fall term.

The cafeteria, located on the second floor of the college center building, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

The Santiam Room, the college's student-run, sit-down restaurant, will open for business in about two weeks, according to food service officials.

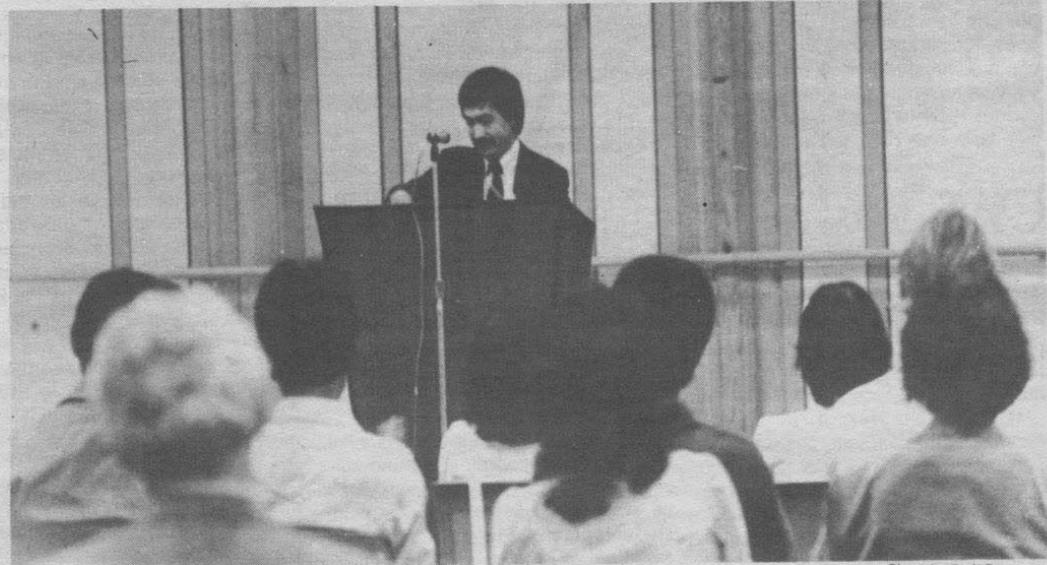


Photo by Rich Bergeman

LBCC President Thomas Gonzales delivers a commencement address at a special graduation ceremony for 26 Indochinese refugees who completed an electronics course at the LBCC Benton Center. Gonzales congratulated the refugees at last Friday's exercise, noting that many of them also learned English and job search skills as part of the

CETA-sponsored summer program. Most of the students live in eastern Linn County, and some have been in the U.S. less than a year. The commencement was just one of scores of college and community events the new president has been attending in the three months since he took over the past July 1.

Gonzales wrestles with budget cuts

(Continued from p.1)

year's level, and there are no plans to add any extra classes as sections fill up, he said.

Gonzales said he doesn't want to crowd the classes either. Students who come to this college expect individual attention, he said, not a class with 200 people in it.

"I hope this will mean better efficiency and use of the classes we have," he added.

"It's been a fast paced schedule in these last 12 weeks," Gonzales said,

"but I'm looking forward to meeting students in the weeks to come."

Gonzales was selected last April, ending a nine-month presidential search conducted by LBCC's Board of Education. He officially assumed his duties July 1.

Between familiarizing himself with the college's background, philosophies, financial structure, and working with various staff in preparation for fall term, Gonzales has had little time for recreation.

An outdoor enthusiast who is a native of Colorado, Gonzales enjoys sports from skiing to flyfishing. He's had little time to see more than the sights on campus, however. "It would be nice to get out more often," he said, "but there just hasn't been enough time lately." He said he did manage to squeeze in a trip to the coast and enjoy the ocean this summer, but trips to the mountains and elsewhere will have to wait.

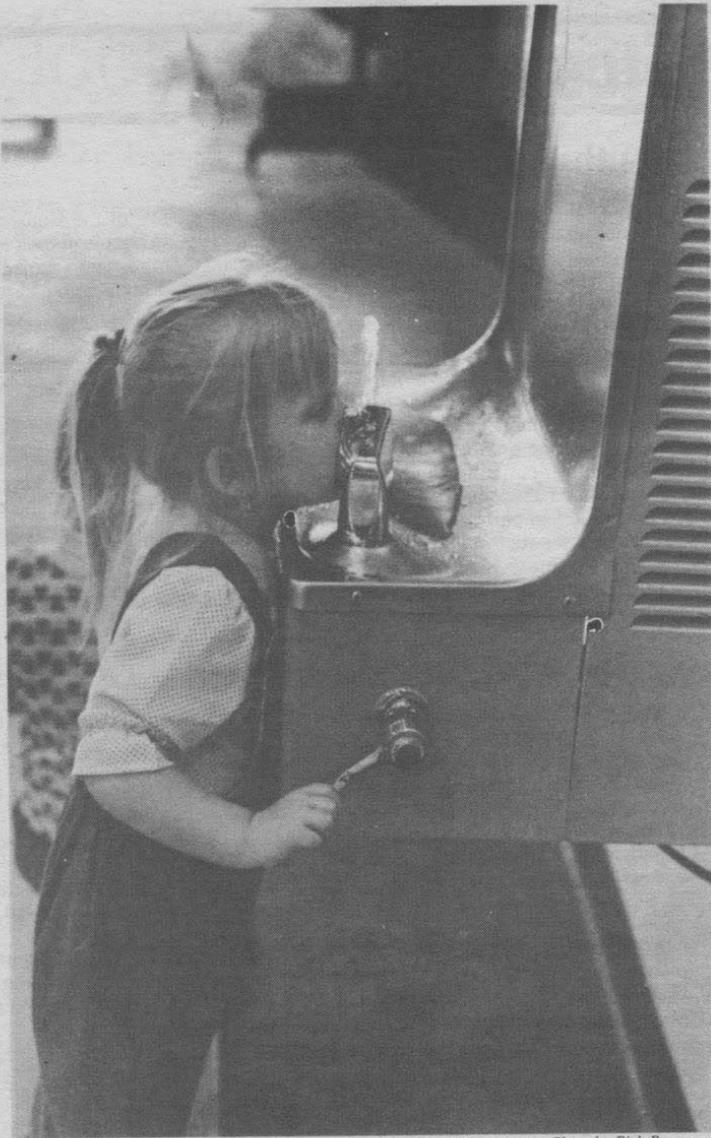


Photo by Rich Bergeman

Two-year-old Robin Farwell had a little trouble wetting her thirst at a fountain in Takena Hall. Robin was amusing herself while waiting for mom Catherine Farwell of Tangent to make her way through the registration lines last week.

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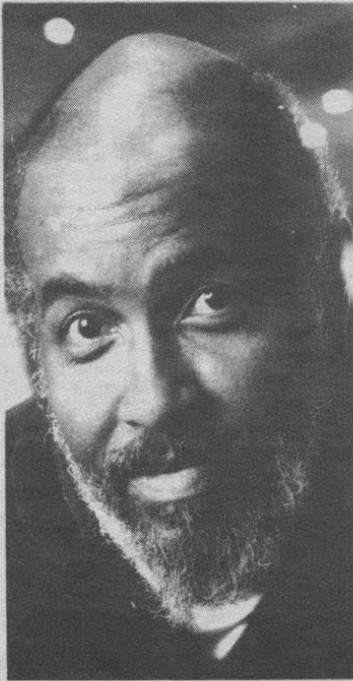
7:00 p.m.	Reception — Register for Prizes
7:15 p.m.	Fashion Show by The Trend with modeling by OSU Women Athletes
7:45 p.m.	Presentation of Princess Cruise Lines Movies of "Love Boat" cruises.
	Questions & Answers
8:30 p.m.	Drawing for Door Prizes

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Conductor, symphony at LBCC



Conductor James DePreist

Conductor James DePreist and the Oregon Symphony will open the annual Albany Performing Arts Series this Friday at 8 p.m. in LBCC's Takena Hall.

Although tickets are available at the door for \$12, LBCC students carrying a student body identification card can purchase tickets for the entire four-performance series for only \$10, according to Bob Miller, director of campus and community services.

The season tickets not only cover admission to this Friday's Symphony performance, but also cover the Dec. 18 performance of the Northwest Repertory Dance Company, the Jan. 27 concert by classical guitarist Jim Greeninger, and the April 20 performance of Don Pasquale by the Texas Opera Theater.

The series is sponsored by the Albany Creative Arts Guild and LBCC. All performances are held in the Takena Hall Theatre.

The student discount represents a 60 percent savings over the regular season ticket of \$25, and a 73 percent savings over the cost of buying tickets to each individual performance at the door, according to sponsors.

The program for this Friday's concert by the Oregon Symphony includes Beethoven, symphony No. 1 in C major; Samuel Barber, symphony No. 1 in one movement; and Jean Sibelius, symphony No. 1 in E minor.

Season tickets are available at the Campus and Community Services Office on the second floor of the College Center.

James DePreist, Oregon Symphony Orchestra's Music Director and Conductor, is one of a select and talented circle of American conductors who have appeared with the "big five" United States orchestras — Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and Philadelphia. Since his appointment as 9th resident conductor of the Oregon Symphony in July, 1980, DePreist has played a vital role in the symphony's pursuit of excellence, as well as continuing his distinguished career in the music capitals of America and Europe, regularly conducting the orchestra of Helsinki, Goteborgs (Sweden), Stockholm, Israel, Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

DePreist recordings may be found on CBC, Delos and Caprice labels.

Computer matches grants to students

(CPS)—Cutbacks in federal student aid programs have influenced every facet of college life from enrollment to textbook ordering.

But they've actually helped one class of people: those who will — for a fee — help students find otherwise-obscure scholarships and grants. Their companies, moreover, are locked in a none-too-gentlemanly competition for students' attention.

Until recently there was only one company that matched students to

funds offered by both corporate foundations and individual philanthropists. The recent cutbacks, however, have tempted two other companies to enter the business, and a third is about to start in October.

"We were the first of our kind," boyantly declares Robert Freede, owner of Scholarship Search in New York. "I invented the whole industry."

For \$57, Freede feeds a student's profile (background, nationality, financial need, etc.) into his com-

puter, which prints out scholarships and grants for which the student may be eligible. Scholarship Search, like its new competitors, doesn't actually arrange the aid. It gives the list to the student, and leaves the rest to the student's discretion.

The results can be rewarding.

Freede's favorite story is about a Pennsylvania student who is matched to a scholarship exclusively for students who were female, Jewish, of Austrian heritage, and genetics majors.

All those involved in the industry agree there are "hundreds of millions" of dollars available to students from private sources, though not all as bizarre as the Pennsylvania student's.

Consequently, the field has grown more crowded. Two competitors have started in the last year — Student College Aid of Houston, and National Scholarship Research Service of San Rafael, Ca.

Peterson's Guides, the New Jersey directory publisher, plans to bring out a book listing most of the scholarship sources in October.

"If a given student is a very motivated type, he or she can probably do the same research at a library, and come up with the same information for free," concedes Michael Alves of National Scholarship Research Service.

CWE slashes mean more work

by Chuck Hamilton
Staff Writer

LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) program will face a temporary financial setback this year due to cuts in a federal grant.

William Siebler director of Resource Development, said LBCC's application for a \$40,000 Title VIII grant was denied for this year. The money was to have funded part-time salaries for faculty CWE coordinators in the college transfer programs.

According to Siebler, the federal agency in charge of the grants apparently decided LBCC did not need the money as much as other schools. He added that there may be a geographical bias in favor of eastern colleges on the part of the reviewers.

The effects of the cut in CWE funds include a reduction in the number of CWE work stations planned for this year. In addition, students may have to do more of the legwork required to set up the CWE stations than in the past because there will be fewer faculty CWE coordinators working on

the development of new work stations.

But the CWE coordinators remaining in the program will try to maintain the projected program levels, Siebler said. He added that LBCC will reapply for the Title VIII grant next year.

The program still has a good mixture of skilled coordinators and experienced CWE employers who will be working hand in hand to help students this year, Siebler said.

"Students who need CWE will be able to have it in their programs this year," he said.

Rich Horton, the vocational coordinator for the CWE program, said "CWE will be accomplishing everything this year that was accomplished last year, but everyone will just have to work a little harder this year."

Students having any questions about the CWE program at LBCC should contact Rich Horton in Health Occupations 201A (ext. 189) or Marian Cope, the new academic CWE coordinator, in HO201B (ext. 190).

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Youthgrants are available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some college-level projects that have been funded in this highly-competitive program include a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method — backyard goldmining — during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exception media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines is available from: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Barter workshop to be held

With Oregon's unemployment rate at its highest in five years and high prices squeezing the budgets of even those with a steady income, many people are seeking ways to inflation-proof their lives.

On October 3, Linn and Benton County residents can learn to do just that through the "Barter and Your Business" workshop sponsored by LBCC.

The workshop will be conducted by William J. Larsen, author of **The Barter Handbook and Beyond Mere Survival**.

A writer, businessman, educator and urban homesteader, Larsen practices in life what he teaches — financial freedom through self-employed independence.

At the one-day workshop, participants learn how to extend and enlarge their incomes, how to develop their own new money system, and how to trade for what they want. Larsen also tells where to get common necessities free and how to save 20 to 90 percent on purchases.

"Barter and Your Business" will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Forum 115 at LBCC. Preregistration is required and the cost is \$20, payable upon registration. A copy of **Beyond Mere Survival** is included in the fee.

For additional information or to register, contact the Albany Center in Takena Hall at LBCC, 967-6108.

Medical field classes offered

Individuals in the medical field and inactive registered nurses preparing to re-enter the field can enroll in courses geared specifically to their needs at Linn-Benton Community College.

"Infectious Diseases" and "Medical Terminology" are three-credit, 11-week courses that meet Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 30.

"Infectious Diseases" covers bacteria, fungi, viruses and infections of body systems and is designed especially for nurses, nurses aides, lab technicians and medical assistants.

"Medical Terminology" will assist medical office personnel to prepare for certification exams. The course covers basic root words, prefixes and suffixes that are fundamental in understanding medical terminology. Beginning anatomical and physiological terminology of specific body systems also is included.

Also offered is "Re-Entry Into Nursing," a 10-credit class to help registered nurses review and update nursing skills before returning to practice.

Tuition for these classes is \$14 per credit hour for Linn and Benton county residents. Enrollment is on a "first come-first served" basis.

For additional information on these or other classes and workshops offered by LBCC's Health Occupations Division, call 928-2361, ext. 236.

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Bus loop supplies alternative; needs ongoing support

Getting to school can be hazardous to your health.

Car troubles are a source of stress and headaches for many students, especially if trouble strikes and you are not prepared with alternative means of transportation.

Riding the Linn-Benton Bus Loop System can be an alternative.

The system operates Monday through Friday from 6:25 a.m. until 7:10 p.m., making nine loops per day between Philomath, Corvallis, and Albany.

The system offers park and ride sites in Corvallis and Albany, making service easier for students, commuters and shoppers to use. The fare

for a one-way trip is 75 cents.

"We have the need to save energy. There's an oil glut right now but it won't last forever," said Michael Corso, Manager of the Albany Transportation Division. "We need to get people out of the auto and into better transportation."

In spite of pending financial cutbacks by the state, Corso believes the future of the system is good. The number of passengers transported by the system in its first year was 41,500.

Currently the system carries 1.5 passengers per mile and fares have contributed 28 percent of the loop's operating budget — the highest percentage of any public bus system

in the United States, said Ray Jean, LBCC's Director of Facilities.

It's obvious a big effort is being made to support the loop, he said.

Other funds are contributed by federal and state governments, Linn and Benton counties, and the cities of Corvallis, Albany and Philomath. In addition, money from LBCC and OSU also helps support the system.

When it appeared the state would be reducing its grant from \$40,200 to \$20,100 for the current budget, Jean, who is chairman of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee, wrote a letter to the state Department of Transportation requesting the grant be maintained this year at the full amount.

The state had planned to spread the \$40,200 grant out over the next two fiscal years. Now the ODT will not have money for the system in 1982-83.

In view of the state money cutbacks, the Linn-Benton transit committee feels the formation of a transit district to finance the system has become an important matter, Jean said. In order for a transit district to be formed, voters in that district would have to cast ballots on three issues; formation of a district; electing a seven-member board of directors; and the creation of a tax base so the district could levy property taxes.

Jean said the ideal solution is a merger of the loop system with the Corvallis and Albany transit systems, allowing schedules and transfers to be coordinated.

The Corvallis Transit System is in its first year of support from a serial levy passed by the city, but also receives state funds.

The Albany Transit System is facing state cutbacks and officials are looking into the benefits that a transit district would offer, Jean said.

Linn-Benton students account for a higher percentage of passengers than all other riders put together. "The loop is vital to students because this is a commuter college," Jean said.

Currently, special student discounts are being made available by the Transportation Division of the Albany Public Works Dept. through Oct. 9, 1981.

Rates for a 10-ride pass will be \$6 (regularly \$7); for a 20-ride pass, \$12 (regularly \$14) and \$24 (regularly \$27) for a 40-ride pass.

These discount passes can be purchased at the LBCC Information Center, first floor Takena Hall; the Student Organizations office, CC213; Albany City Hall; or from loop bus drivers. For more information and schedule changes, call 967-4371.

"I really think the loop system will take off this year," Corso said. "But we must prove the need."

Local politicians have a consensus of support for public transportation, said Jean. Both state Senator John Powell and Representative Mae Yih have promised to do whatever they can to offer support to the loop system, and the proposed transit district, he said.

Jean said the only way a public transportation system in these counties will be assured in years to come is through the establishment of the public transit district.

Bookstore hours changed

The LBCC Bookstore has announced extended hours during the first two weeks of fall quarter.

Until Oct. 9, Bookstore hours will be 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The deadline for returning books purchased for fall term is Oct. 9. Books must be in new condition and accompanied by the cash register receipt.

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



So Fine

RYAN O'NEAL

JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL

"SO FINE"

A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION

MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW BERGMAN



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OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Etcetera

Art of the Hmong

An exhibit of appliqued and embroidered textiles sewn by Southeast Asian women who now live in Oregon will be on display in the LBCC Library, Oct. 1-28.

The women are from the Hmong tribe. The vibrant colors and abstract motifs of the work reflect the Hmong's native forest environment and the pieces often have symbolic meaning relating to burial, courtship and festival customs.

The exhibit is organized by Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Art Museum as part of its Northwest Artists series.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Hospital has talent show

Tickets for "High Kicks," the third-annual Albany General Hospital Auxiliary talent show and fund-raiser are now being sold. The tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$15 for "Patron" admission and \$20 for "Angel" admission. The show will be in the Theatre in Takena Hall at 8 p.m. Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Tickets may be purchased through LBCC Campus and Community Services, French's Jewelers, Nancy's Apparel, the Phil Small Store for Men, and the Albany General Hospital information desk.

The Latest Styles
in Fashion Footwear

Albany 331 S.W. 2nd
Corvallis 209 S.W. 2nd

THE FOOTWEAR EXPRESS



Photo by Rich Bergeman

Mell Moss takes time to sharpen his chain saw while cutting up a 60-foot cottonwood tree on the north side of campus. Moss, an arborist from Coburg, felled the tree last week because its insect-infested limbs posed a safety hazard according to college officials.

60 year old cottonwood felled

The 60-foot cottonwood tree that used to grace the north entrance to the LBCC campus will instead be heating the homes of senior citizens this winter.

The tree—the oldest and largest cottonwood on the campus—was felled Sept. 18 after it was discovered that boring insects and dry rot had infested its upper trunk and larger limbs, according to Facilities Director Ray Jean.

About two cords of wood were cut from the tree and donated, through the LBCC Foundation, to the Albany Senior Citizens Center.

Senior center director Meg Smith said she is looking for "some husky volunteers" to help split the large rounds cut from the trunk.

Jean said the infestation was discovered earlier this month when a large limb, weakened by the infestation, fell to the ground. He said he ordered the tree cut down because it was a safety hazard.

"When we saw that large branch that fell we got alarmed," Jean said. "I examined it very closely before deciding it had to come down."

Mel Moss, an arborist from Coburg who felled the tree, said it could not be saved.

"The limbs could have come down at any time. It's unfortunate. I hate to see a big tree go. But it was only a matter of time," Moss said.

Moss added he suspected that the tree had been "improperly topped" at some time in the past, permitting

the insects to infest the upper portion of the tree and spread throughout the trunk over the years.

A count of the growth rings on the tree indicated its age at about 70 years. The trunk measured more than four feet in diameter. Aside from a few smaller cottonwoods along the creek near the rhododendron garden east of the College Center, there are no other large cottonwoods on the campus.

Etcetera

Troubadour to sing

Troubadour Larry Hanks is the first performer scheduled for the 1981 Chautauqua series sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC.

Hanks, who plays the guitar and Jew's Harp, sings a variety of traditional American styles, including old-time country and cowboy songs, ballads, blues, and topical and contemporary songs by such writers as Woody Guthrie, Utah Phillips and Pete Seeger.

The concert will be held in the Fireside Room of the Commons 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

Christmas concert slated

Rehearsals for the Community Chorale's Christmas production have been held by Director Hal Eastburn.

The concert will feature the Christmas selections of Handel's "Messiah" and Bach's "Magnificat." Rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m., each Tuesday beginning Oct. 6, in room 213 of the Humanities and Social Services Building at LBCC.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 13 and 14 and tentative arrangements are being made to perform at local churches in the area.

Eastburn, who originated the Community Chorale when he joined the LBCC Performing Arts faculty three years ago, invites all Linn and Benton county area singers to join the Chorale.

Those interested in joining can attend the first rehearsal or call Eastburn at 928-2361, ext. 217, for additional information.

2 for 1 OCTOBER SPECIAL



ALBANY SUPERIOR COURTS has a special rate for you — the student — and through October, 2 students can join for the price of one!!! (Initial fee only) Beginning October 5th come in and take advantage of our exciting new fall classes. For more information stop by ASC at 380 Hickory Ave., Albany or call 926-2264. "ASC . . . where the walls ring with fitness & fun."

CLASS SCHEDULES BEGINS 9-21-81

CLASS	DAYS	TIME
Beginning Aerobics	T-Th	5:30-6:30 pm
Advanced Aerobics	M-W-F	9:00-10:15 am
Advanced Aerobics	M-W-F	5:30-6:30 pm
Men's Weight Training	by appt.	
Body Building	M-W-F	5:00-7:00 pm
Women's Weight Training	by appt.	
ASC Running Club	Sat.	8:00-9:00 am
Racquetball Instruction	by appt.	
Noon Aerobics	T-Th	12:15-12:45

SPECIALTY CLASSES Begins 10-5-81

Jazz exercise	M-W	6:30-7:30 pm
Beginning Jazz	M-W	7:30-8:30 pm
Self Defense	T-Th	7:00-8:00 pm
Ski Conditioning	T-Th	7:00-8:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

NIGHTS

ARE

LADIES NIGHTS

Two glasses of beer or wine

for the price of one glass

from 9 pm to 11 pm

THE FIRST
1
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NIKE: L.D.V.

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Reg. 39.95 NOW \$29.95

BROOKS

Vantage Supreme

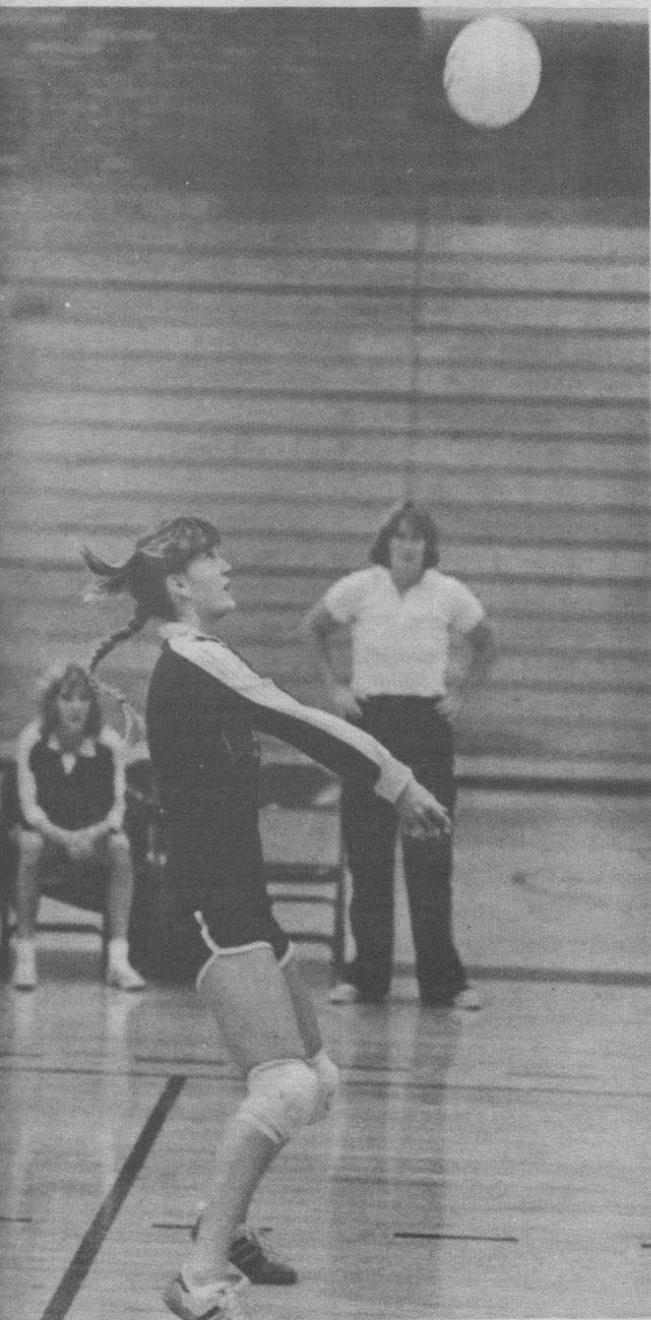
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Reg. 39.95 NOW \$25.00

Bike-N-Hike

Albany
Water & Montgomery
926-2143
Lebanon
118 Sherrin
258-3078

Sports: Women's volleyball opens at Lane



Photos by Rich Bergeman

Volleyball coach Kathie Woods (background) watches as Candi Deines "digs" out a hard shot during a practice game last week with the Linfield College volleyball team.

The LBCC Women's Volleyball team opens its 1981 league season tonight (Sept. 30) against Lane Community College at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center.

The team, under first-year head coach Kathie Woods, has already won two games and lost three against Lane in pre-season invitational matches played over the last two weekends.

"I expected a good game," Woods said of tonight's contest. "We always do well against Lane."

The team is already hampered by injuries, however. Only eight of the 10 players are healthy enough to play, and two of those—sophomores Susan Newhouse (sprained ankle) and Laurieanne LaVine (recovering from a broken collar bone)—are not at full strength.

Kandy Patrick, the team's tallest

player at 5'8", hurt her foot at the Lane Invitational Tournament last weekend and will not see action. Lisa Hiddleston, a 5'2" sophomore setter who hoped to return after a leg injury, has been ruled ineligible.

The remaining players on the team are Debbie Anderson, a 5'5" freshman; Candi Deines, a 5'7" freshman; Sue LeMay, a 5'6" freshman; Patty McGill, a 5'5" freshman; Stephanie Nelson, a 5'6" freshman; and Leona Sylsberry, a 5'5" sophomore.

"We're extremely short and we're inexperienced," Woods said of her team. "But we're very enthusiastic and we move well on the court. We're a hustle team and we'll be known for that."

Woods is looking to Patty McGill, an all-state player at North Salem High School last year, as one of the team's leaders.

"She's an excellent setter and one of our strongest hitters," Woods said. She said she is also looking for offensive power from Sylsberry and Newhouse, two of the teams strongest hitters.

After tonight's league match with Lane, the team will travel to Forest Grove for a non-league contest with the Pacific University Junior Varsity on Thursday; to Umpqua for a league game with Blue Mountain Community College on Saturday; and then return home for another non-league home game with the Pacific University JV team on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the LBCC Activities Center.

Woods described this year as a rebuilding season, noting that the team will probably better last year's dismal 1-13 record, but may not finish in the top of the eight-team league. The "teams to beat," she said, are Mt. Hood, Umpqua, Clackamas and Lane.

Cross Country to run in Coos Bay

Coach Dave Blakely's Cross Country team will travel to Coos Bay Saturday to open its league season at the Southwestern Oregon Community College Invitational.

Blakely has only one returning sophomore runner on his Men's squad (Nick Stewart) and two on the women's team (Linda Friesen and Jacquie Huxtable).

The inexperience, he said, means that both teams will be better as the two-month cross-country season progresses this fall.

The women's team will be led by Friesen and Tammy King, a freshman from Monroe. At last weekend's Garrie Franklin Memorial Invitational in Eugene, King ran 34th in a "high quality field" of 64 runners, finishing the 5,000-meter course with a time of 20:04.1, according to Blakely.

Also competing in that meet were Maddy Tormoen, a freshman from Wisconsin who finished 38th with a time of 20:13.7; and Marie Young, a freshman from Lebanon, who finished 59th with a time of 24:10.5.

Neither Friesen, who was an All-American in track last spring for LBCC, nor Huxtable, a sprinter for the track team, competed in the non-league invitational.

"I thought they competed very well," Blakely said of the women's squad. "Tammy and Maddy would have finished 4th and 6th if you only count the community college runners in the field."

"I think they're going to be a big factor in the community college league this year," he added.

Four of the seven men on the team competed last weekend as well. Although times were not available, Blakely said they ran "close to their potential."

Nick Stewart, John Randall, Mark Edwards, and Mark DeBere finished in that order for the LBCC men.

Leading the men's squad this year will be Stewart and Randall, a freshman from Cascade High School. The other men's runners, all freshman, are Robert Miller, a West Albany High School graduate; DeBere, also from West Albany; Edwards, from Sheldon High School in Eugene; Sheldon Stewart (Nick's younger brother), of Sweet Home; and George Rickland of Monroe.

Saturday's meet in Coos Bay get underway at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Bay Golf Course. The next will be at Willamette University in Salem on Oct. 10.

Security tickets—warning students

Students who find parking tickets on their windshields are being advised not to ignore them.

They won't just go away, warns the LBCC Office of First Aid, Safety and Security.

Student drivers who receive two or more tickets without stopping in to pay their \$2.50 fines will be sent a letter reminding them of the citations, noted Mariam Carrell of the security office.

And if that doesn't work, she said, the students records are "put on hold" in the registration office. The action prevents them from registering the next term until the fines are settled.

"It is not our intention to harrass anyone when we issue tickets," Carrell said. "However, to maintain order and safety for everyone, we will continue to monitor the parking lots and issue tickets to offending vehicles."

She said that the two most common offenses are parking in a handicapped spot without a permit and parking on marked crosswalks in the lots.

The lots are patrolled both day and evening.

- ACROSS
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- 9 Knock
- 12 Poem
- 13 Angry
- 14 Macaw
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Obis
- 19 Seines
- 21 Thallium symbol
- 22 Send forth
- 25 Lamprey
- 27 Metal
- 31 Land parcel
- 32 Football action
- 34 Latin conjunction
- 35 Perch
- 36 Cove
- 37 State: Abbr.
- 38 Finished
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Maple, e.g.
- 43 Click beetle
- 44 Girl's nickname
- 45 Negative
- 47 Church part
- 49 Plundered
- 53 Kind of bicycle
- 57 Goal
- 58 Venditions
- 60 Native metal
- 61 Spread for drying
- 62 Slur
- 63 Make lace
- DOWN
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- 2 Fuss
- 3 Damp
- 4 Location
- 5 Guarded
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Tidy
- 9 Cheer
- 10 Exist
- 11 Dance step
- 16 Emmet
- 18 Viscous
- 20 Weight of India
- 22 Choose
- 23 Engine
- 24 Pronoun
- 26 Freed
- 28 Sun god
- 29 Leers
- 30 Approaches
- 32 Yellow ocher
- 33 Insane
- 35 Squandered
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Cargo unit
- 41 Pronoun
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- 46 Bacteriologist's wire
- 48 Urn
- 49 Permit
- 50 Number
- 51 Unusual
- 52 Pigeon pea
- 54 Speck
- 55 Time period
- 56 Encountered
- 59 Chinese milu

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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DeNaro's

— NOODLE CO. —

"Albany's Finest Italian Restaurant"

Homemade Pasta & DeNaro's 619 S.E. Ninth Albany, OR.

Specialties Served Daily (Sunrise—Jackson St. Exit) 926—0343

Dinner Hours Sun — Thurs 5—9 p.m.
Fri — Sat 5—10 p.m.

Lunch Hours Mon — Fri 11:30—2 p.m.

Monday & Tuesday Night Special:

Bring this ad with you and get a free pitcher of beer or ½ carafe of wine with purchase of any two dinners.



Photo by Rich Bergeman

Lbcc groundskeepers transplant more than 100 azalea bushes along the north side of the courtyard an effort to save them from dying in the heavy clay soil. The workers, Jim

Rowleed (background) and Marcus Morgan (foreground), had earlier removed the azaleas and replaced the clay soil with 28 cubic yards of loam soil and fertilizer.

Classifieds

Classified ads for Lbcc students, staff, faculty and management are free up to 50 words. Words beyond 50 are charged at the commercial rate of 10 cents per word. Ads placed by people from off-campus or for Lbcc people for business interests cost 10 cents per word. Classified advertisements will not be used if they are discriminatory, potentially libelous or obscene. Persons who place ads must leave a phone number or address so the staff can check their authenticity. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday before the Wednesday publication date. Bring ads to CC210 or call 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130.

FOR SALE

Portable Bar! Padded, well-made, friendly. Must see/touch to appreciate. Call Brian Brown Ext. 156.

1 Yamaha RD 400; Tuners, Ported and board. \$600.00. Contact Chuck Hamilton in COMMUTER office (ext. 130) or Colony Inn Apt.#75.

MISC.

There are three openings on the Student Council of Representatives. Interested students are invited to stop by the Student Organizations office to apply for the positions. These are the Science Technology, Humanities, and the At-Large positions. Visit CC-213 or call Ext. 150/153.

INTERPRETATIVE READING CLASS (TLN 3122, SP129) IS STILL OPEN! It is a fun, noon-hour class. Literature and interpretation through acting out of stories, poems, etc. A process class — completion is not stressed as much as growth. Look on p. 12 of schedule book under drama. Come and play at noon, M/W/F.

Interested in joining CHESS CLUB? If so, contact the Activities Center, CC-213, or call Riley Hughes, 928-9005.

FALL SPECIAL: Heated storage rooms suitable for storing books, skis, electronic equipment. Security alarm system. Resident manager. Share with friends. Ask about our special rates. Self Stor-U-Lock-It 1669 Industrial Way, Albany 928-5919.

HELP WANTED

Student Liaison Officer, U.S. Dept. of Education. \$12,266 per year. Contact Student Organizations for further info. Ext. 150/153.

Puzzle Answer

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Advance Notice

Portland symphony

The Oregon Symphony Orchestra, with conductor James De Priest, and flutist Ransom Wilson, will perform at the Portland Civic Auditorium Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The New York Times hailed Wilson as "an exceptional virtuoso... of unique and electrifying musicianship."

Harpichord

Brock Burroughs and Terry Nelson present Renaissance and Baroque keyboard masterpieces in four performances at Portland's Historic Old Church on the corner of S.W. 11th & Clay Streets.

On Saturday, Oct. 3rd at 8:30 p.m. they will present an evening of music by Johann Sebastian Bach featuring Nelson on the harpichord.

Tickets are available at the door for \$4.00. Series Tickets are \$12.

Art Workshops

The Corvallis Art Center is sponsoring two workshops for artists this weekend (Oct. 3 and 4).

"The Art of Papermaking" will be taught by Angelita Stover, a local artist and former director of Newspace Gallery in Corvallis. The workshop is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Corvallis Art Center, 700 SW Madison.

The fee is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Supplies are provided.

A weekend watercolor workshop for intermediate and advanced painters begins Friday evening, Oct. 2 and runs through Sunday afternoon.

The workshop, entitled "Beyond Technique" will be taught by Peggy Gray.

The workshop fee is \$30 for art center members and \$35 for non-members. The workshop will be held in Newport, Oregon, and participants will stay at a beach house on the coast. There is an additional \$8 fee for the beach house rental. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, stop by the Corvallis Arts Center or call 754-1551.

Opera opens

The Portland Opera will open its 1981-82 season with "Rigoletto" at the Civic Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 10; with additional performances Wednesday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 17. All shows are at 8 p.m.

Composed by Giuseppe Verdi, Rigoletto is a powerful tale of a court jester's ill-fated plot to avenge an evil Duke's seduction of his daughter. The opera is set in 16th Century Italy and will be sung in Italian.

Tickets are available at the Portland Opera Association, Stevens & Son, and the Civic Auditorium. For more information call Portland, 248-5322.

Plays aired

The Shakespearean Festival in Ashland is performing "Othello" through Oct. 31 and will open "Two Gentlemen of Verona" on Oct. 8, with performances running through Oct. 29. For information and tickets call (503) 482-4331 or contact French's Jewelers or LBCC Campus and Community Services in Albany; Coleman Jewelers or OSU in Corvallis.

Calendar

Wed. Sept. 30

Basic Wastewater Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Alesa/Calapooia Room.

Christmas on Campus Club Meeting, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Chautauqua: Larry Hanks, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fireside Room.

Hunter Safety Class, 6:00 p.m.-9 p.m., Boardroom B.

Thurs. Oct. 1
Basic Wastewater Workshop, 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m., Alesa/Calapooia.

Movie: "Heroes", 12 p.m.-2 p.m., F-104.

Movie: "Heroes", 5 p.m.-7 p.m., F-115.

Hunter Safety Class, 6:00 p.m.-9 p.m., Boardroom B.

Fri. Oct. 2
Music Man Rehearsals, 7:00 p.m.-10 p.m., F-104.

Oregon Symphony Performance, 8 p.m., Tadena Theatre.

Sat. Oct. 3
EMT State Exam, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., HO Building.

In-Service Class, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Willamette.

High Kicks Rehearsal, 2 p.m.-12 a.m., Tadena Theatre.

Sun. Oct. 4,
High Kicks Rehearsal, 2 p.m.-12 a.m., Tadena Theatre.