

# THE COMMUTER

A  
Student  
Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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## Humanities courses lead enrollment rise

By Anette Krussow  
Staff Writer

Latest figures show transfer courses at LBCC have increased in enrollment, while vocational courses have decreased.

Transfer programs have experienced a 17.6 percent increase and vocational programs have decreased 6 percent. Overall enrollment increased 1 percent for full-time students and 3 percent for part-time students, according to Blaine Nisson, director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs.

"We feel very positive with the enrollment increasing," Nisson said. He explained that other community colleges in the state have experienced decreases up to 5 percent.

Among the instructional divisions, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division leads the enrollment increase, up 24.70 FTE. Science/Technology Division is a distant second, up 10.40 FTE.

According to Pete Scott, director of Science/Technology division enrollment in his division peaked in 1983-84, then took a sharp drop in 1984-85. This year, it is back on the increase.

Full-time equivalence (FTE) is a calculation of the full-time credit hours generated by a college.

The Industrial/Apprenticeship which is composed of vocational programs like welding, refrigeration, and auto mechanics, experienced a 4.19 percent drop in FTE.

Mike Patrick, director of that division, feels the decrease is due to a national decline in traditional industrial jobs.

But Patrick said the decline in the welding program surprises him because employment opportunities are good.

Other divisions stayed stable with the Business Division seeing a .98 FTE increase and Physical Education Division seeing an increase of .63 FTE.

A 60 percent increase in the criminal justice program is partly responsible for the increase in transfer courses.

Ken Cheney, director of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division, said he "can't account for it (the increase)" except that it is an excellent program.

Scott said that he feels LBCC has done a better job in communicating with high school students than in the past. Students attending LBCC are staying closer to home during their first two years of college instead of going away to school because of financial reasons.

## Funding woes face Albany bus service

By Jalene McDonald  
Staff Writer

A task force has been created by the Albany City Council to evaluate the Albany Transit System.

In light of the changing needs of the system—an increased ridership of 24 percent in the last three months and limited resources due to federal funding cuts—the main purpose of the task force is to make recommendations to the city council for the most appropriate, cost effective ways of meeting the public transportation needs of Albany.

Kristie Chilcote, transit supervisor said, "An increase in the services and ridership would mean more state funds, and less money that would have to come from the city's general operating fund."

In May 1985, 7,568 riders used ATS and of those 1,374 were LBCC riders. Any decrease in services could have a serious affect on LB students.

The task force will meet twice a month, and although they will not be hearing public testimony, they would like written public input.

Bill Baze, a member of LBCC's student council, is on the task force and any input by LB students can be directed to him.

Baze said that contrary to the rumor circulating among ATS riders last week the bus system is not planning to shut down.

The task force will have their recommendations ready for the city council by February 1986, so they can be considered by the budget committee for the 1986-87 operating budget.



Photo by George Petroccione

### Just Clowning Around

Members of Jimmy Lewis Luchts' Art of Clowning class learn makeup, costuming and the history of clowning at the Albany Center on Wednesday nights. The five-week course will be offered again during winter term on Tuesday nights. The only prerequisite is a basic understanding of acting fundamentals.

## Editorial

### Face adversities like an eagle

Most of us have heard the saying "How can I soar like an eagle when I'm surrounded by so many turkeys?"

But have you ever thought about how an eagle soars? No creature handles a storm quite like an eagle.

An eagle has tunnel vision and they can sight a storm miles and miles off in the distance.

Instead of hiding down on the ground, they perch themselves high on a rock, facing the storm.

Their wings were created in such a way that they can lock them in a 90 degree angle. There is such strength in them that you would almost have to rip them off to unlock them.

With patience (which means consistency) they await the storm. When it approaches they remain steadfast.

Finally the storm hits the eagle with a mighty impact and the velocity of the storm sends the eagle (with his wings set) spiraling upward until it is soaring above the storm.

The storms of life are approaching many students at LBCC. Don't let them knock you off your perch.

Mid terms are upon us. Many are faced with the added pressure of financial difficulties and stress at home.

Now is not the time to buckle under and look for a rock to hide under.

You need purpose in your heart that you're going to finish your task.

Set your mind as the eagle sets his wings and determine that you'll face the storm steadfastly.

Tunnel your vision in on your goal and tenaciously cling to it.

Face the difficulties head on when they come and let them build character and strength in your life, not defeat.

Let the turkeys grovel on the ground while you're soaring with the eagles.

Diane Morelli

### 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.

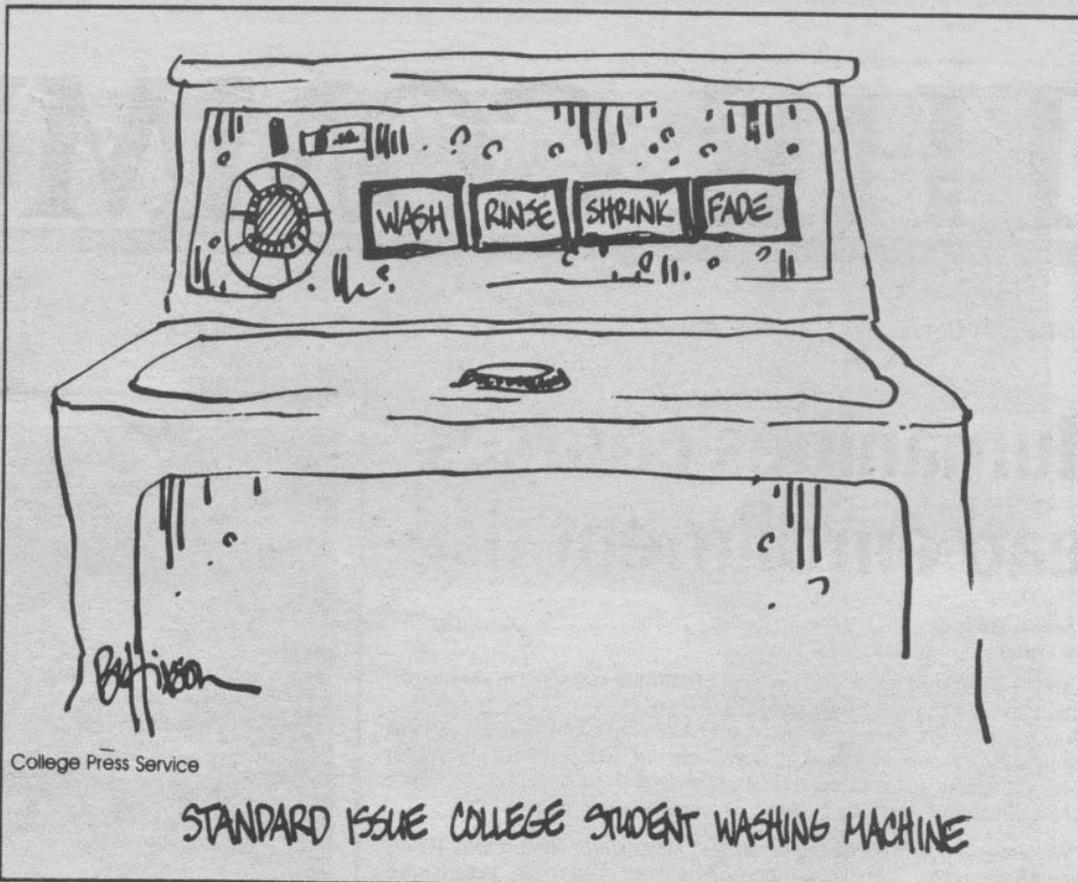
Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will

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.

### Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



## Guest Column

### Seminars help improve activities

By Joyce Quinnett  
ASLBCC Representative

LBCC's student council attended the regional meeting of the Association of College Unions International the weekend of October 24-26, at Oregon State University.

LBCC is a member of Region 14 which includes Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

The ACU-I was founded in 1914 and is one of the oldest intercollegiate educational organizations.

About 900 colleges and univer-

sities are members. Student governments from these schools participate in association activities.

We attended seminars to learn what other schools are doing to improve student participation. We also learned what kinds of activities are considered appropriate.

We found out that regional recreation tournaments are sponsored by the association and that the Colgate Bowl is a big draw for students.

Each of the council members that attended the conference came away with ideas to help LBCC become more active.

A showcase of talent available for college tours was held. The kinds of talent are so varied that it gives any college a wide choice of what would interest their student body.

The ASLBCC tried to get to as many different classes as we could; the seminars included subjects from mainstreaming the handicapped to outdoor trips for women.

We brought back a lot of good ideas which we would like to share with anyone who wants information.

Please contact anyone in CC 213. We would love to talk with you.

## Letters

### Staffer appreciates

### Appreciation Week

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank everyone responsible for the many Classified Appreciation Week activities. I appreciated this year's recognition and look forward to next year's events.

Cheryl Nicklous  
Classified Employee  
Printing Services

your end. But there was great loss at mine.

Several irreplaceable and greatly needed documents were in my wallet, along with every piece of identification that my son and myself own.

I worked for nearly two years and spent almost \$50 collecting the information that I had in my wallet.

I can't even prove that I am me anymore. I don't care who took it or why. I just need it back.

If anyone sees a stray black rectangular wallet lying around, please return it to the lost and found department or the Student Program Office. Please, I really do need it back.

I feel like I am missing my right arm.

Thank you,

Michelle K. Maddox  
3675 S. Third  
Corvallis, OR 97333

## THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

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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### Student pleads for return of lost wallet

To the Editor:

I am pleading with whomever it was that walked out of the Rec Room with my wallet on Tuesday, October 22. Please return it. There was barely any money in it and my bank account was changed.

So there was little or no gain from



Photos by G. A. Petroccione

Michael Brumbaugh struggles to get his pumpkin back to the LBCC van for the return trip to campus. Michael, son of Advising Specialist Penny Brumbaugh and Gary Brumbaugh, spent some time last Thursday morning at the pumpkin patch on Knox Butte Road with the rest of the kids from LBCC's child care lab.

## Halloween no longer busy night for police

By Jon Lowrance  
Staff Writer

The celebration of Halloween appears to have changed from when it was first celebrated.

Officer Lael Gunter of the Corvallis Police Department said, "Halloween has become a pretty quiet evening." She also said that Corvallis "doesn't have a big problem with vandalism," at least no more than any other night.

Lt. Lee Sims of the Albany Police Department said Albany "hasn't been plagued very much with vandalism" during recent Halloween nights.

Both Gunter and Sims have observed a decrease in the numbers of trick or treaters, due mostly to other activities involving the children.

Gunter said Corvallis Park and Recreation is putting on a party Halloween night. Also, two haunted houses will be open and the two junior

high schools in Corvallis are putting on dances Halloween night.

Both the Albany and Corvallis police departments make attempts to educate parents and children about Halloween dangers.

Sims said this week the Albany Police released a news article instructing children to walk safely and wear white clothing, among other things. Sims encourages parents to go with the trick or treaters.

Gunter said children attending kindergarten and grades 1-3 in Corvallis School District 509J received Halloween safety tip cards cautioning them about possible dangers.

Originally, death was a possible danger of Halloween night.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the roots of Halloween probably came from the Celts, who lived in the British Isles and Northern France some 2,000 years ago.

The night before the Celtic new year, November 1, they celebrated the Festival of Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. The festival marked the beginning of the cold season, darkness and decay.

The festival later became associated with human death.

During the Festival of Samhain, the Druids (Celtic priests and teachers) built a bonfire and offered up animals and crops as burnt sacrifices. Humans were possibly sacrificed, too.

Sometimes the people celebrated while wearing costumes make of animal heads and skins.

It was believed that Samhain allowed dead souls to return to their homes that night. According to the Book of Days, October 31, later to be given the name Halloween, is believed by some to be the time when supernatural influences prevail.

Divination, the practice of trying to foretell the future, is believed to be most effective during Halloween.

## Local hospitals offer to check children's Halloween treats

By Jon Lowrance  
Staff Writer

Halloween treats can be checked by fluoroscope to find foreign objects at Albany General Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis on Halloween night.

Both Albany General and Good Samaritan require a parent or guardian to be with the child so the adult can fill out a release form, according to Kim Lillengreen, director of public relations for Albany General Hospital and Gale Walters, manager of radiology services at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The service will be provided from 7-10 p.m. at Albany General and from dusk to 10 p.m. at Good Samaritan.

Walters said Good Samaritan offered this service last year with close to 20 children coming in. No foreign

objects were located.

Lillengreen said at least 200 children came for the candy viewing last Halloween. Here too, no foreign objects were located. Both Albany General and Good Samaritan have offered this service for the past two years.

Lillengreen said television monitors will be hooked up to the two fluoroscopes (imaging instruments) used in Albany so that children and parents can see the image produced by the fluoroscopes.

She said the children will be given a treat—probably a balloon—and the parents will receive a poison/prevention chart.

Both hospitals said that if a foreign object is located, then the police will be notified. A police officer will ask the guardian where the child went trick or treating and then will follow up on it.

## Etcetera

### Flu shots

A make-up flu shot clinic is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Albany General Hospital conference room from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Questions about the make-up clinic can be directed to home health services department, "Hospital at Your Door," 926-2244, extension 265.

### Hult Center

The Guthrie Theater production of GREAT EXPECTATIONS takes the stage at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Based on Charles Dickens' classic novel, GREAT EXPECTATIONS entertains with a masterful blend of adventure, mystery, and Victorian romance.

Tickets are \$12.50, \$10.00, and \$8.00 and are on sale at the Hult Center and all Hult Center outlets.

### Elephant sale

Mission Mill Village's 3rd annual community-wide garage sale is coming Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Plan to attend this day-long event with music, food and the chance to pick up a unique bargain.

Everything from wall clocks to a woodstove will be found at this sale, and vendors from Salem and the surrounding areas will be selling a wide variety of surprises.

Music courtesy of the Salem Folklore Community.

Booth space is still available. Call the Mission Mill Office at 585-7012 for more information on reservations. Located at 1313 Mill Street S.E., Salem.

### Student rights

Administration of the Student Rights, Responsibilities and Due Process policy is the responsibility of Blaine Nilsson in the Admissions Office.

Requests for copies of the policy, questions and concerns should be directed to Blaine, ext. 105.

At the request of students, three phones for "campus use" will be installed in the near future; one in the College Center lobby and two in the Takana hallway. This service should greatly improve communication on campus.

### Stained glass

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the Craft Center of O.S.U. will present a Stained Glass Etching Workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

In this workshop, an acid cream will be used to etch designs, borders, initials or labels on glass, ornaments, mirrors or objects students bring in.

For more information, please call the M.U. Craft Center, 754-2937.

### Exhibit

Marty Rosenson and his students have completed part of a current exhibit at the Albany Regional Museum, 302 Ferry Street SW.

LBCC's display 'Archaeology of the Mid-Valley' will supplement a traveling exhibit from the University of Oregon Museum of National History: "The Kalapuya: Native Peoples of the Willamette Valley."

Both displays will remain at the museum for five months.

### South Africa

Suppressed Histories Slide Show. Slides depicting the women of Southern Africa from Azania to Zaire, women political leaders, matrilineage and patrilineage, lobolo/bride price and womenhood initiations. This evening of Southern African history will also explore women in their fight to bring down apartheid and establish African majority rule.

A Southern Africa slide show by Max Hammond Dashi will be held Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd St., Corvallis.

Tickets are available at Grass Roots Bookstore or the Oregon State University Women's Center.

Childcare provided with 24 hours advanced notice.

For more information call 753-1409.

### Recital

In honor of American Music Week, Corvallis musicians Patricia Wells, Duane Heller, Ron Jeffers, and Becky Jeffers will present a recital of American music on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center.

The concert will feature music for viola, piano, and voice by a wide variety of American composers spanning about 150 years of our country's history.

Admissions to the concert will be free. For more information: OSU Music Dept., 754-4061 or Patricia Wells, 752-5288.





Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Although the Camas room is a popular place to study, LBCC study skills instructor Kathy Clark says the atmosphere in such busy

places is not conducive to efficient studying. From left to right are Judy Alberado, Louanne Edgar, Yvonne Ellison, Schanen Chadwick.

## Center offers advice on study skills

By Todd Powell  
Staff Writer

Students who find themselves tied down from the pressures of mid-term exams can receive study tips from the Study Skills Center, LRC 213, located in the Developmental Center.

"If a student has some immediate needs we would be happy to see them," said instructor Kathy Clark, who has been teaching study skills classes for the past five years.

"I find that college students often operate in a crisis mood. They wait until they know they're in trouble before they do anything about it; and because of that they tend to look for Band-aid solutions to their problems," she said.

Clark explained that students should start preparing for mid-term exams from the first day of class. They should study in several frequent small blocks of time rather than long marathon sessions. If students wait until the week before exams to start studying they have a poor chance of doing well.

"Studying is not just one thing, it's a whole package of skills. It isn't just looking at a page until the words get blurry. I define study skills as studying well rather than studying hard," she said.

According to Clark most students don't understand that concept. They feel good when they stay up late "studying," but they do not really study effectively.

She said that study skills classes teach students many valuable concepts and provide tips on how to study effectively.

If students are having specific problems with notetaking, organization or time management they should realize that they need help and check into taking a study skills class next term.

"Study skills are really for the person who feels like they don't have enough time to do everything that they need to do. They spend a lot of time studying and not getting very much out of it," she said.

Classes are available at various times of the day and are offered by a number of teachers.

She said there are several things a student should know before taking an exam. The math lab, study skills lab or any empty classroom would be the best place to study.

"If you study in the Commons, the bridge or the Camas Room you are asking to be interrupted," she said.

She went on to say that on the day of the exam it is important to get up early so there is no need to rush to school. Make sure you eat a good breakfast which supplies plenty of protein. It helps to get you started.

Avoid talking to anyone before the test. It is important that you are calm and relaxed.

And most important, dress appropriately. Clark said that if you are used to studying in a jogging suit then wear a jogging suit when taking the exam.

## Writing Tutor Desk opens in library

By Jill Ahlschwede  
Staff Writer

With mid-terms ending and finals just around the corner, the headaches are about to begin.

Writing papers doesn't come easy for many students. Some are pressed for time, others just need a little assistance.

They can get that assistance from writing tutors located in the library.

This year the writing desk is staffed by student tutors who have been carefully selected by writing instructors as well as the developmental

staff.

Carolyn Miller, tutor coordinator for LBCC, helped to organize this program for students. Miller, along with other staff members, choose students who have taken writing classes and are qualified to tutor those who need help in writing.

Staffed by Michael Newton, Lesa Munnick and Linda Hush, the tutors desk offers help with any problems students may have with writing a paper.

"We want the students to know that unlike OSU, the tutoring services here are free," Newton said. "So that shouldn't be an obstacle to students for getting the help they need."

Miller said that the tutors help students when they have a problem, but they don't write the paper for them.

In the fall of 1983, Gretchen Schuette, director of Community Relations, along with other instructors, started the Writing Desk program. At that time Schuette was the Technical Report Writing instructor.

With the new peer group behind the desk this year, the instructors hope to assist more students in writing papers.

"I'm delighted that the college has this service available for students," said Schuette. "Every writer needs a second look from someone else."

## College hopes 'cogeneration' helps reduce utility charges

By Annette Krussow  
Staff Writer

LBCC hopes to save one-third on heat and electricity by using "cogeneration"—a process of generating both electrical and thermal energy from the same energy source.

The purpose of the project is to "slow down escalation of the cost of energy," said George Kurtz, vice president of Business Affairs.

LBCC will be able to use all of the electrical and thermal energy produced by the Caterpillar G398TA generator. The college is looking into buying the generator from federal surplus, said Kurtz.

A "go/no go" decision will be made after a year of testing, said Kurtz. If the project fails, the college could recover funds by selling the generator. If the project is a success, it will be the first in the Northwest.

Burning natural gas uses 40 percent of the energy produced; wasted heat makes up the other 60 percent. Kurtz said by using cogeneration, LBCC can catch the heat, "pumping it into boilers to heat buildings."

If the total cost of the project is low enough that it can be recovered in a short period of time, then cogeneration is feasible according to a memo Kurtz sent to the Board of Education.

LBCC hopes to receive a \$200,000 grant from the State Department of Energy. The system should pay for itself in three years without a grant and one year with a grant, according to Kurtz. If the grant is turned down, the guarantee for payback is marginal.

The college will receive technical advice from a steering committee of representatives from businesses and governmental agencies including Northwest Natural Gas (who will provide the gas), Caterpillar Tractor Co., CH2M Hill, and Honeywell Engineering, Kurtz said.

## PBS videotapes available

Oregon Public Broadcasting video tapes currently available for viewing in the Library include:

- All Creatures Great and Small
- America At Risk
- The Brain
- Innovation
- Italic Calligraphy
- National Nutrition Quiz
- The Nature of Things
- The Nightly Business Report
- Nova
- Quest For The Killers
- Walk Through The 20th Century
- Wall Street Week
- War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer

These tapes and a current, detailed list of available tapes are at the library Circulation Desk. Additions to the list will be published periodically in the Commuter.

## 1960's prints on display in LB library

Prints featuring New York artists of the 1960s will be on display in LBCC's library Nov. 1-29.

The silkscreen prints and lithographs are of the works of 30 prominent American and European artists active in New York between 1959 and 1973. Among the artists are Sol LeWitt, Roy Lichtenstein, Louise Nevelson, Robert Rauschenberg, James Rosenquist and Andy Warhol.

The prints are from original graphic art created by the same 30 artists whose works make up the New York

Collection for Stockholm.

Some of the prints are studies and renderings of the artists' specific work selected for the New York Collection, whole others are independent pieces related to the selected work in theme or style.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge. LBCC's library is located in the Learning Resource Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

Library hours are 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

## Halloween party set for Albany park

A Children's Halloween party will be held Thursday, Oct. 31 between 4-7 p.m. at the Monteith Park in Albany.

The party is sponsored by the Albany Chapter of Citizen's for Lasting Security, a statewide nuclear freeze organization.

Children will write letters or draw pictures which will be sent to President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev before the summit meeting on November 20.

## Crossword Answer

H	A	R	E	S	T	A	P	I	R		
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E	A	T	R	I	P	L	E	S	P	E	
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D	E	S	I	R	E	E	S	T	E	E	M
D	O	L	E	D	S	T	A	N	D		

## Teacher's wife to sue sheriff

By Diane Morelli  
Editor

The wife of LBCC criminal justice head, Jerald Phillips plans to sue Benton Sheriff Jack Dolan for harassment and discrimination which she said resulted from a disagreement between the sheriff and her husband.

Phillips said he offered to have some of his criminal justice students at LBCC conduct a study of the feasibility of combining the Sheriff's Office with the Corvallis Police Department.

During a telephone interview Dolan denied that he objected to the proposal but that he did object to it being conducted incompetently.

Karen E. Phillips sent a letter to county officials of her intent to file suit.

She contends she was harassed by the sheriff while serving as a deputy sheriff and the department's crime prevention officer which resulted in her resignation Aug. 15. She had worked for the department eight years.

Jerald Phillips said after he volunteered to have his students perform the study that Dolan, "started to exert subtle and not so subtle pressure on my wife."

The letter Karen sent to the County was leaked to the Gazette Times. The GT reported that in the letter Karen Phillips also stated Dolan "discriminated against me" by denying her a promotion because she is a female.

Dolan said, "Very clearly, the problem with Phillip's wife didn't begin until they (Phillips and his wife) developed a personal relationship." He also said that he begged her not to leave and that he'd take her back in a minute.

Jerald Phillips said Dolan took exception to her personal opinions and a county government agency concerning a feasibility study.

He also said a professional or citizen does have the right to exercise opinions and somebody in Dolan's position is "not supposed to lean on someone for association with others or their views."

Phillips said the sheriff never came to him and disagreed personally, but instead, took it out on his wife.

The GT reported that Karen Phillips accused Dolan of calling her into his office and told her that because of statements her husband made "he didn't know how I could do my job effectively," and that her colleagues "would no longer work with me or trust me."

As a result of the controversy Jerald Phillips dropped the idea of the study with his students because he didn't want them embroiled in a situation that had become a personal one.

## LBCC holds ITS workshop; job information offered

The LBCC Industrial Technical Society (ITS) is presenting a workshop/seminar by John Kelly, consulting metallurgical engineer and President of Wear Technology, Inc., on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Boardrooms A & B.

ITS represents LBCC students who are interested in advancing the art and science of skilled crafts and industrial technology. It offers information regarding products, employment prospects, product advancement, and technology required in produc-

tion.

The seminar by Kelly will focus on: Definitions and differences of types of WEAR.

Methods for studying these types of wear in the lab and the field.

Current solutions and ways to combat the wear problems.

Slides, photos and samples of components and materials will be presented. Time will be available for questions and answers.

The seminar is open to the public. For further information contact Dennis Wood at ext. 451.

## Ashland actors to visit LBCC campus

Actors from the Ashland Shakespearean Festival will be performing in the Forum on November 6, at noon.

The actors will then visit an acting class in Takena 205 at 2:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in asking questions is invited to attend the class.

## Dead battery season arrives

By Kirk Tarbet  
Staff Writer

If you've found your car in the Linn-Benton parking lot with a dead battery this fall, you're not alone.

According to secretary Marian Kuipers, about 20 to 25 drivers have come into the Safety and Security Office with this problem. Kuipers said drivers can borrow battery cables if they leave their driver's license.

Kuipers said parking stickers are the smartest thing students can get to help the security office protect them from a possible dead battery. When a security officer sees your lights on he or she will try to find you on campus. Without the stickers, the officers have no way of contacting the owners of cars with lights on.

The stickers are free, and should be placed on the back bumper of your automobile.

## Comet to arrive next month

By Linda Canoy  
Staff Writer

Halley's Comet is coming! It will soar past Earth for the next six months.

The time for the best viewing in the United States will be Dec. 1-15 in 1985 and Jan. 1-25, March 8-21 and April 2-13 in 1986.

Historical records show that it was seen as far back as 240 B.C. and it reappears about every 77 years. It was named for English astronomer Edmond Halley, who observed its return in 1682.

How best to view the comet depends on several things, according to Dr. Dave Perkins, LBCC science and astronomy instructor.

"It depends on how much gas is glowing and how much air pollution there is, because it will be very low in the Earth's horizon."

To locate Halley you will need a sky chart—there's one in the November issue of Astronomy magazine—and it will tell you right where to look. As the comet gets closer you will be able to spot it with the naked eye.

Perkins doesn't suggest running out and purchasing a telescope to see the comet.

"A wide angle set of binoculars is the recommended tool," he said. "Binoculars will give you a larger viewing area."

To prepare for the Comet Halley, LBCC offered Astronomy fall term and the class will be repeated spring term.

Perkins has given several talks to organizations in the community and as the comet becomes more visible he will announce any public viewing sessions.

Comets at one time were thought to be a warning sign of doom and despair and when Halley last ap-

peared in 1910 it was no exception.

Newspaper's reported that Chicago was "terrified"—women stopped up doors and windows to keep out poisonous gases from the comet's tail. Business flourished for dealers of anti-comet pills.

According to Perkins, comets are technically named with the descriptive term comet coming before the discoverer's name. Thus Halley's Comet is more properly known as "the comet Halley."

Our generation may be better informed about comets than in the past, but that doesn't free us from Halley fever.

So, if you want a sneak preview of what's to come, check out the glass display case across from ST 125. There are reprints of how the comet appeared in 1910 and a map showing it's 1985-86 orbital path.

There's even a picture of Edmond Halley himself.

## LB cuts small engine repair classes, leaving students without a program

By Allie Harper  
Staff Writer

Last year's decision to phase out the small engine technology program at LBCC has left three majors without a program.

Budget cuts and low class enrollment forced administrators to begin phasing out the vocational training program in 1984.

As a result, all small engine courses have been cut from the curriculum and have been replaced by automotive technology courses.

Jim Jones is a small engine technology major who started the program two years ago and only needed two classes to complete his credits when the program was cut.

"I felt like I had a contract with the college," Jones said. "They had a responsibility to maintain that course until I completed it."

"Anytime the college has to eliminate a program, it's going to create fallout for somebody," said Mike Patrick, director of the Industrial/Apprenticeship Division.

Barbara Dixon, assistant to the vice president of Instruction, said the students will be assimilated into larger classes, where they will be able to work on small engines. She added that Cooperative Work Experience is available as part of the program.

CWE places the students in a work experience situation and is designed to give them college credit for on-the-job training and hands-on experience.

Jones, who participated in the CWE program this summer, said, "The functions and the fundamentals (of the CWE program) are the same, but you lose a lot."

Although the CWE program lets students work in the field, Jones said, co-workers just don't have the time to explain as much as an instructor could.

Former small engines instructor Carl Reeder disagrees with the administration's decision to cut the small engine program completely.

"There is a demand for these classes," Reeder said. "I'm in favor of reinstating at least a three or four-credit class."

A course called "Small Engine Tune Up Lab" is offered once a week on Thursday nights, but Reeder said that it is not a substitute for the courses that were once offered as part of the small engine program.

Students that would like to major in small engine technology now have nowhere to do the coursework.

According to Reeder, "There's no place (in Oregon) that I know of that has a small engine course."

Reeder said that when the small engine courses were replaced by auto technology courses, a majority of the students quit the program.

"The only reason I'm here now," Jones said. "Is because I decided to pursue the degree."

# CPS Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	21 Posed for portrait	41 Dispatched	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Rabbits	22 Shut up	42 Youngster	1 Abode of the Deity
6 South American mammal	24 Female sheep	43 Small particle	2 Near
11 Come back	25 Part of church	45 Spanish for "river"	3 Wheel track
12 Lessens	26 Traps	46 Latin conjunction	4 Transgresses
14 Babylonian deity	28 Tell	47 Announcements	5 Shoots at from cover
15 Three-base hits	30 Lad	49 Initials of 26th President	6 Higher
17 Hebrew letter	31 River island	50 Fond wish	7 Son of Adam
18 Hail!	32 Assisted	52 Regard	8 Dance step
20 Period of rest	35 Position of affairs	54 Apportioned	9 Kind of type: abbr.
	38 Toward shelter	55 Remain erect	10 Meal
	39 Snake		11 Harvests
			13 Mediterranean vessel
			16 Church bench
			19 Empowered
			21 Splash
			23 Figure of speech
			25 Assumed name
			27 Organ of sight
			29 Dine
			32 Detested
			33 Raised the spirit of
			34 Spurred forth
			35 Condiments
			36 Joined
			37 Atmospheric disturbance
			40 Capuchin monkey
			43 Blood
			44 Bird's home.
			47 Nothing
			48 Music: as written
			51 Therefore
			53 Printer's measure

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# Students balk at attitude study

MIAMI, FL (CPS)—Some graduate assistants at the University of Miami are protesting having to administer parts of the nation's most-quoted annual study of college students' political attitudes.

The study, co-sponsored by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles, usually covers about 200,000 freshmen around the country.

But last week Miami grad assistants, who surveyed freshmen in English classes, protested the study—which in recent years revealed that fewer students called themselves "liberal"—was biased and that it could violate students' privacy.

The grad students asked not to be required to administer the survey.

The survey are designed to see what happens to students' attitudes when they get to college. Schools then can evaluate their programs better, according to the ACE-UCLA book in which survey results are published every January.

"It helps the university evaluate itself? That's hogwash," says Dawn Carleton, one of the Miami instructors unhappy with the survey.

"How do first-week freshmen know enough about the programs here?" she asks. "What does asking students if they are born-again Christians have to do with a university evaluating itself?"

Carleton also thinks some of the questions are slanted. One question asks students to agree or disagree with the statement that "abortion

should be legalized."

The statement, she notes, implies abortion is not legal, although it has been since 1973.

"That is not a very well-phrased question in my point of view," concedes Austin Frank, director of student research at Cal-Berkeley.

But "if you tinker with the questions, you may upset the continuity of the survey," he adds, because researchers are trying to measure changes in student attitudes through the years on a common yardstick.

Carleton and other instructors also worry about student's privacy.

"You never know when something will come back to haunt you," Carleton notes, citing incidents during the seventies when law enforcement agencies used student records to keep files on radical student leaders.

"We make the most stringent efforts to protect the confidentiality of the data," asserts Kenneth Green of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, which runs the survey program.

To keep students' responses safe, the results are kept outside of the country, where the government presumably could not see them, another institute official says.

Both Green and Frank think the Miami protest was "an isolated incident."

English instructors simply may

have been upset by the way the survey was administered this year, adds Rod Willis, who is in charge of the program at Miami.

Willis asked the English Department to run the survey this year because more entering freshmen are enrolled in its classes than any other department.

He adds he scheduled two meetings with the instructors to explain the survey, but only half of them showed up.

Instructors who did not know about the project were angered when they found out at the last moment they were to use class time for the questionnaires, says Willis.

"It was because it was handled in a less-than-fortunate way. I don't think there is a change in the students" in terms of their attitudes about the surveys, Willis says.

But Carleton believes students are pressured to comply because they fill out the questionnaire in class.

"We felt that they (students) are a captive audience because of the power of the grade being held over them," Carleton argues.

The grad students' protest may have had an effect.

Willis points out Miami's response rate to the survey this fall was only 57 percent, compared to the more than 80 percent rate maintained since the school started participating in the survey in 1972.

# Foreign student enrollment drops

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—A dramatic decline in the number of Iranian students and the high value of the American dollar slowed the increase in foreign student enrollment on U.S. campuses last year, a new census by the Institute for International Education (IIE) says.

"It's basically money. With the value of the dollar, the U.S. is about as expensive as anywhere," says John Reichard of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C.

"In view of the cost, it's amazing there has not been a drop."

Some state schools—such as the Texas system, long a leader in recruiting foreign students—have raised their out of state tuition rate, making them less attractive to foreign students.

Nevertheless, 342,113 foreign students enrolled in American colleges in 1984-85, less than a one percent increase from the previous year, the IIE's Mary L. Taylor says.

During the foreign student boom of the seventies, annual increases reached 10 percent a year.

More than 50,000 students from Iran were studying in the United States during 1980.

As of 1984-85 only 16,640 Iranians were enrolled in U.S. colleges, the institute found.

While the oil glut has slowed the flow of foreign students from other OPEC countries, too, the IIE found a continuing increase of students from South and East Asia.

Taiwan sends the greatest number of students to the United States. There were 22,590 Taiwanese in U.S. schools last year, slightly more than the number of students from Malaysia.

Data show Asian students, who traditionally have made up the largest portion of foreign students in the United States, have replaced Middle

Eastern students as the fastest growing group as well.

"The continued growth of Pacific Rim students is due to the strong economy there, and there is a lot of government support in those countries for sending students abroad," Reichard explains.

Foreign students tended to take engineering programs most often, followed by business and management, mathematics, computer sciences, and physical and life sciences, the institute says.

Many of them, moreover, are graduate students. In fact, one of every three students attending U.S. grad schools is foreign-born, Reichard notes.

Grad schools have become so dependent on foreign students they can't afford to give up their aggressive recruiting efforts overseas, adds.

Reichard speculates about 80,000 to 85,000 foreign students are studying in colleges in the Soviet Union, less than a fourth the number in the U.S.

# Chambers to open first Lunch Bunch

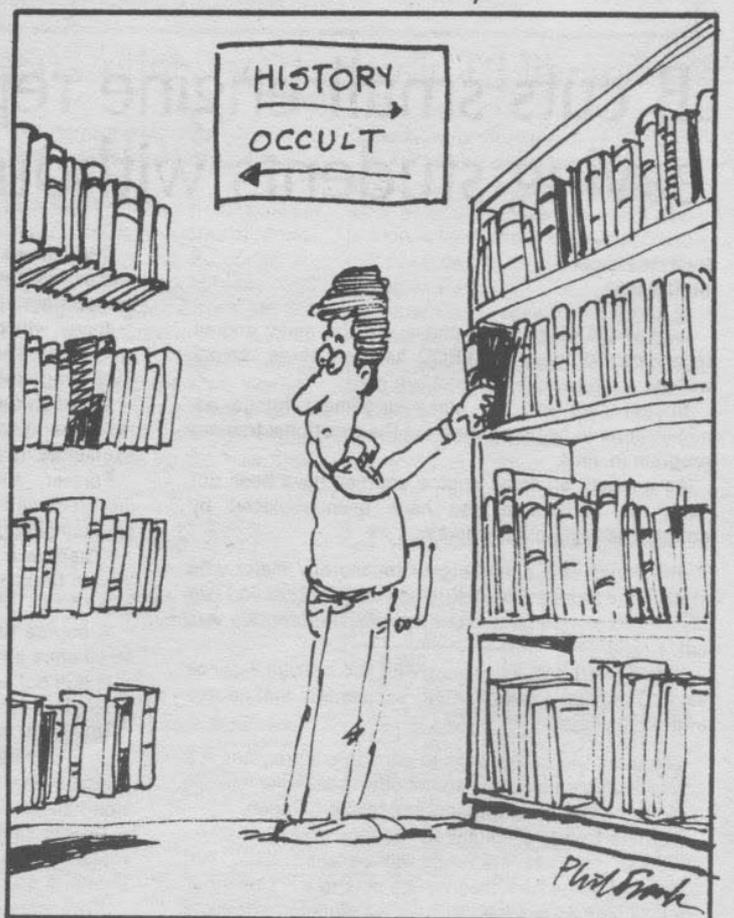
The Lunch Bunch, a series of talks on a variety of subjects, will begin its third year on Wednesday, October 30th, at noon in Boardroom B.

Maynard Chambers, a faculty member from the Business Management Department, will present a

slide-illustrated talk about his recent travels to Tahiti and Bora-Bora, "Islands in the Sun."

The Lunch Bunch is open to everyone so... Bring Your Lunch and Join the Bunch.

# Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



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## New walking club wants members; open to both staff and students

A walking club is being formed at LBCC by Employee Health Committee members Jean Rix and Suzie Clark.

The club will coordinate activities so that people do not have to walk alone.

The Physical Education Department will furnish locks, lockers, towels and clothing if needed. People can wear their work clothes. This is one of the benefits of walking; there is usually no special gear to buy. But do wear comfortable shoes and layers of clothing, so they can be removed for comfort.

"We would like to know the best times and days for you to walk," said Rix, so interested parties are encouraged to come in and fill out a questionnaire. They can return it to Rix in the Activity Center or call her at ext. 250.

Here is some information on walking that might prove helpful. People are encouraged to walk at least three times a week. To begin a walking program one must first determine pace and distance by deciding what is most comfortable, then gradually increase both time and distance.

There are benefits to walking that include an almost immediate increase in your energy level, balanced calorie intake and output, and the activity itself uses up calories. Your metabolism is increased for several hours after you cease walking.

Your muscles produce enzymes which burn up fat and regular exercise stimulates the muscles to increase their enzyme production.

Your muscles are toned, becoming longer and slimmer. They also become stronger and you'll have more endurance.

Walking also increases the efficiency of the heart and lungs, so your heart is able to pump a larger amount of blood with each beat, thus lowering the total number of beats per minute.

Your lungs are able to take up more oxygen and give off more carbon dioxide with each breath, which lowers your breathing rate.

And last but not least, walking relieves tension—both physical and mental.

## LBCC student council studies parking; recognizes new Baptist Ministries Club

By Judith Smith  
Staff Writer

LBCC's student council voted last week, 11 to 0, to recognize Baptist Student Ministries as a new student organization.

The club, sponsored by the National Baptist Conference, is a student organization with college chapters throughout the United States.

The club plans on having noon Bible studies once a week. They will also join the OSU chapter for activities. Steve Richardson, spokesman for the club stated at the meeting that the club is willing to help out with activities that other campus club organize.

The council also heard a report from Industrial representative, Wayne Palmquist, who said the north parking lot by the tennis courts fills up fast, leaving four of the five handicapped parking spots empty. The situation is not meeting the needs of the Industrial/Apprenticeship students, said Palmquist.

Palmquist is undertaking a study to see if a quota on handicapped parking exists.

In another report, Joyce Quinnett, Humanities representative, said that Gretchen Schuette, Community Relations director, requested that campus telephone directories be placed by the new campus in-house telephones, to ease the load on the switchboard operators. The phones

are being installed so students can locate others on campus without having to run from office to office.

Also discussed were activities for the remainder of the term. There will be a pumpkin carving contest Oct. 31, in the Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Shakespearean actors from Ashland will perform in the Forum Nov. 6.

On Nov. 14, Jack White will put on a Billiards exhibition in the Commons at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be a dance with a live band, 9 p.m. til midnight.

Jon Sirkis, guitarist-singer, will be in concert on Nov. 19 at noon in the Calapooia-Alsea rooms. The annual Children's Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

## New honors program challenges LBCC students to excellence

By Rena Hall  
Staff Writer

The Honors Program is a series of three, three credit interdisciplinary courses taught fall, winter and spring terms.

The class began as a pilot program last spring and is now scheduled for the entire year.

The courses, taught by a team of three faculty members, are centered around a different theme each term. The course is unusual because of the team teaching method. The three teachers introduce a different perspective from their own field; social science, humanities and science which deals with a case study. This fall the theme was "Freedom and Responsibility" taught by Doug Clark, Larry Sult and Rich Liebert. Winter term's theme will be "Form and Function," taught by Gary Ruppert, Paul Hagood and Bob Ross.

Ken Cheney, director of the Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences Division said that one of the differences in the honors class for students is that they must show greater expectations for their own learning.

He also added that there is no other class at LBCC with a three faculty member team teaching one class in a joint effort.

Students must apply for admission into the program. Cheney said students should have the desire to achieve excellence and the ability to participate in a challenging course before they seek admission.

They should also have a 3.33 grade point average, score 80 percent in the sentences test of the C.G.P. test and be eligible for enrollment in Math 101.

If these requirements are not met, students can also seek admission through the aid of references, letters of recommendation and personal interviews with the honors committee.

## Auditions to be held for 'Laud to the Nativity'

Auditions for solos in Ottorino Spighi's "Laud to the Nativity," to be performed by LBCC's Community Chorale, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Chorale director Hal Eastburn will be auditioning sopranos to sing the part of the angel, sopranos or high

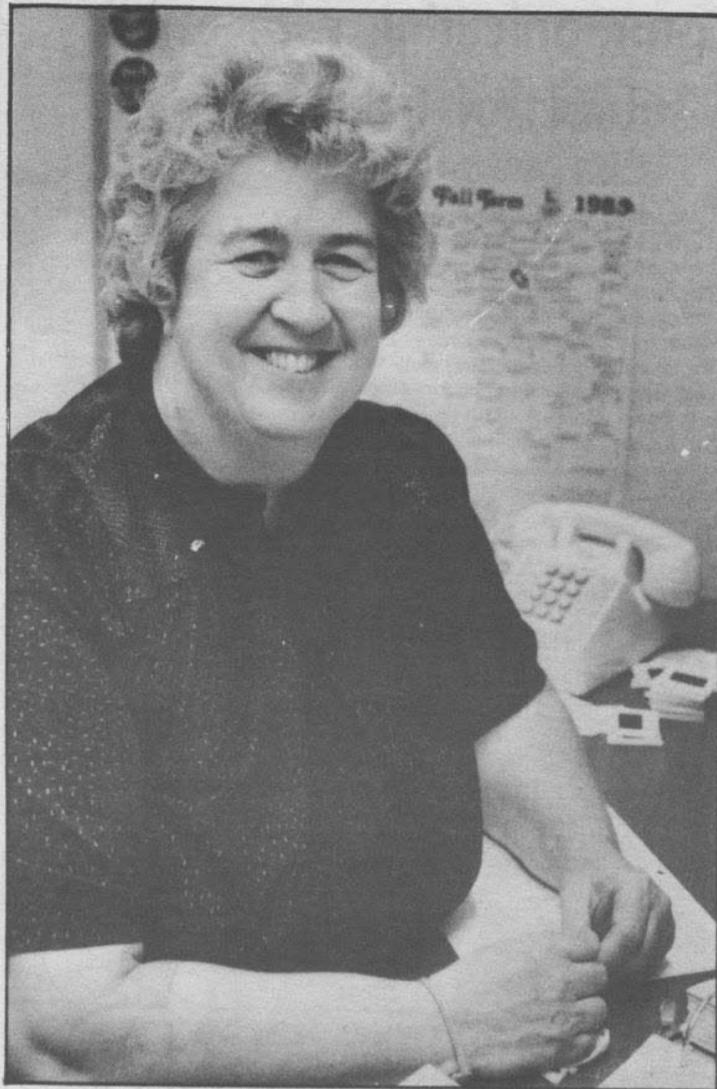
mezzo sopranos for Mary, and tenors for the shepherd.

Those auditioning should prepare one of the solos from "Laud to the Nativity." An accompanist will be provided. The auditions will be held in room 213 of LBCC's Arts, Humanities

and Social Sciences Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

Scores are available by calling Hal Eastburn in LBCC's Performing Arts Department, 928-2361, ext. 217.

Soloists will perform with the Community Chorale in LBCC's Takena Hall Theater Dec. 8 and 9.



LBCC's Illa Atwood is Oregon Vocational Teacher of the Year.

## Atwood's teaching honored

By Betty Tillotson  
Staff Writer

After 21 years of teaching business courses, Illa Atwood still finds interesting and fun methods to help students learn the material.

Atwood was recently selected Oregon Vocational Teacher of the Year for community colleges. She has also been the recipient of two previous awards. She was chosen Oregon Business Teacher of the Year in 1977 and National Business Teacher of the Year in 1983. Both were for community college level teachers.

Atwood made her entrance into the business world as a secretary. After some time she moved into the teaching field.

She began teaching at the high school level and at one high school she also taught a business law class.

She said she enjoys a challenge and learning courthouse procedures became an interesting challenge when her students made a film at the Multnomah County Courthouse.

The legal community volunteered their time as the film progressed. They staged an automobile accident, followed the parties to the attorneys office, through the paperwork and to the courtroom.

Atwood and some of her students were asked to appear on television to talk about their film.

While teaching corporation structure, she livened up the subject by having her students form a corporation, she said. They had a board of directors and officers. Shares of stock were sold and they held stockholder meetings. This legal, non-profit company provided funds for the student system.

Secretarial training included real office practice. The office she set up for her students was complete with switchboard. Work was done for teachers, administrators and non-profit community organizations as students rotated through several different office positions.

Atwood eventually moved to teaching at LBCC where she has been for 14 years.

When asked why she liked to teach she replied, "In no other place can you see the growth, and help be a part of that growth in people as you can in teaching."

Among other accomplishments, she has just completed writing a tutorial for Appleworks in Automated Office Concepts. She is hoping to have it published soon.

At the top of her list of 13 things to write is a four part legal office procedures manual. She plans to co-author this with attorney Jack Welch, Law Professor at Brigham Young University.

She is presently attempting to get Oregon State Department of Education backing for teaching typing to elementary school students.

She said that from a very young age she wanted to be a teacher. As a teacher she wanted first to teach secretaries and second to teach teachers. She has been able to do both by teaching business classes at LBCC and teaching summer courses at OSU.

Through all this her home life has not been neglected. She raised two children and now enjoys visits from them and her six grandchildren.

## Communicating with public is subject of 1-day workshop

If you would like to learn how to deal with stage fright and how to prepare and deliver effective presentations, plan to attend a one-day workshop at LBCC the first week in November.

"Professional Presentations" will be held Tuesday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Board Rooms A and B on the main Albany campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd.

Instructor for the workshop is Ben Padrow, Portland State University Speech Communications professor. Padrow is an author, radio commentator and a former Multnomah County Commissioner.

Participants will learn how to deal

with stage fright, how to prepare effective speeches, how to handle question and answer sessions and the effects of non-verbal communications.

The cost is \$30 which includes lunch. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 1.

A full refund is obtainable up to five business days prior to the session, thereafter refunds are subject to a \$5 service charge. No cancellations are accepted the day of the seminar; however, substitutions are allowed.

For more information on "Professional Presentations," call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.



### How's them apples?

Photos by Rich Bergeman

Visitors overlook the many varieties of apples at the Sixth Annual Mid-Willamette Fall Fruit Show held at LBCC last Friday.

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## Roberts urges women in politics

By Katherine Marsh  
Staff Writer

"I can't tell you what kind of tired it was. It was the kind of tired that makes you walk into a room and look at a rug and know that you could just lie down right in the middle of an audience and go to sleep," said Secretary of State Barbara Roberts.

Roberts explained the rigors of campaigning to about 25 people in the conference room at the Albany library last Monday evening.

She addressed the issue of "Women in Politics," and recounted her own experiences as a politician.

Running for Secretary of State was "without a question, the longest, hardest, most demanding time of my entire life," said Roberts, recalling her year and a half campaign. She said she went seven months, three weeks and two days without a half day off.

"I lost 20 pounds, and thought, if I lose the election I could write a book," she said and laughed.

During her campaigning she did take time out to participate in a three-mile campaign run held in Eugene.

She said that in each town where they campaigned she would get a paper and read it to be aware of what was going on locally.

"You learn to do a lot of things in the back seat of a car..." she said.

In answer to laughter from the audience she said, "not that, I learned that in high school, you learn to change clothes, write checks and make speeches."

There was a tremendous amount of pressure to perform before and after the election, she said. People expect you to begin a job and "just know" what to do 24 hours a day.

Roberts said the media is ever watchful of candidates. They give candidates the ethical test to see if they can stand up for what they believe in without flinching.

"Never play games with the truth. It is the one thing that tells you what and who you are," she said.

Although Roberts has only been in office about 10 months she said she has no regrets about campaigning and finds the job very challenging; in spite of the \$27,000 debt she incurred from her campaign.

Roberts, who is the first Democratic Secretary of State in 110 years of Oregon politics, recapped her July trip to Indianapolis with 34 other Secretaries of State at their annual conference. Because the meetings were held in rooms with Indy 500 murals, she said that after the trip she felt like she'd been to the Indy 500.

Roberts, a fourth generation Oregonian, said she feels it is "an exciting time to be a woman and in politics."

She said she'd like to think she influences women interested in politics and hopes she has made the road easier for them.

She also said she feels it is easier for women to get into politics now but stresses that women interested in politics as a career should build a reputation and foundation on a local level first. They should also pursue something like finances, because women aren't expected to know that field and the background can be helpful.

She went on to cite Foster Church, a political feature writer for the Oregonian who wrote a series, "The Empty Saddle," in which he writes about 24 outstanding politicians, none of which were women.

"How did he miss the 12 woman in the House of Representatives and the six women in the Senate," she asked, or women from any other levels of politics?

In closing she said that her long range goals are to make the layperson realize they are just as important and welcome to voice a complaint or suggestion; or welcome to stop by her office as anyone else. She also wants to further explore Oregon's rivers as power sources, but in ways that will be effective without being harmful to the environment.



Photos by G. A. Petrocchi

Secretary of State, Barbara Roberts discusses the lifestyle of a politician last

week at the Albany Public Library.

## Computer classes added

Two five-week introductory computer classes have been added to the fall schedule for LBCC's Lebanon Center. Both classes will meet from 9 a.m.-noon beginning Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Computer School, 200 Harrison St., Lebanon.

"Introduction to Home Computers," will cover microcomputer operations and computer languages for the lay person.

"Computers for Seniors" details how to operate and use a computer for accomplishing daily tasks or for entertainment and what to look for when purchasing a home computer.

Instructor for both classes is Floyd Swanson. Cost is \$18.

Get a head start on your Christmas with "Christmas Crafts." Instructor Charlene Schollmeyer will teach construction of shadow boxes, fabric wreaths and ornaments, padded photo albums and padded picture frames.

The class will meet for three weeks, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Lebanon Senior Center, Ash at Park Streets. Cost of "Christmas Crafts" is \$6 plus a \$10 lab fee.

Class size is limited to 20 and pre-registration is required.

The "Puff Pastry Ideas" class that was cancelled earlier this fall has been rescheduled to meet 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, in room 13 at Lebanon High School, 1700 S. 5th Street.

The class includes demonstrations on how puff pastry is made and how it can be used. Students will evaluate their own products by taste comparisons. The cost is \$6, plus a \$3.50 supply fee.

For more information on these and other classes offered through LBCC, call the Lebanon Center, 451-1014. To register for a class, stop by 2600 Stoltz Hill Road.



## LB library plans Halloween party with refreshments

The library is having its annual Halloween party on Oct. 31 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Everyone is welcome for food and drink.

## Teachers distrust studies

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The average college teacher works somewhere from 45 to 55 hours a week, but most studies of faculty work habits are so inconsistent and contradictory they're virtually useless for measuring how hard professors work, a new summary of faculty workload scholarship argues.

Faculty members, moreover, are partly to blame because they don't cooperate with the studies, says Hofstra University researcher Paul Yunker, who authored the new summary published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education.

"They dislike and distrust studies of their work habits," Yunker says. "Their negative attitudes can be

traced to beliefs that quantification results in inaccuracy and distortion," he observes.

Some faculty members, for instance, exaggerate how much time they spend on the job.

In hundreds of studies over several years, for example, faculty members reported they work an average of 55 hours per week, roughly the same as lawyers, doctors and business executives.

But studies that don't rely on faculty responses show the average college teacher works 45 hours per week.

Yunker says senior faculty members are more likely than lower-ranked professors to overstate how long they work.

## Put up animal bodies found

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS)—Four students or former University of Maryland students were arrested this month after police and animal shelter wardens discovered a cache of mutilated animals at a house near the campus.

Students, who may have been part of a bizarre cult, say they took animal carcasses from university campus officials say there's no way to prove it.

John Mickey Shaul secured a warrant after a neighbor reportedly saw a cat's head hanging from a tree in front of the house.

Police found 29 cat heads floating in a "foul smelling liquid" in a metal drum. Sources also say the bodies of cat, goats, rabbits and dogs were found stapled to walls and floors in the house.

Police also found a vest made from rabbit hide, and jars containing amputated legs and claws of a rabbit and its new born baby, and lizards.

Investigators found "c" paintings and devils' faces on the doorknobs.

Police arrested students Lauren McEleney, 21, Paul R. Clark, 30, and Tania M. Scinto, 20, and charged them with cruelty to animals and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Former student Mark R. Bennett, 25, and two others—James E. Burke, 25, and Louis M. Belle, 25—were also arrested on the same charges.

McEleney was quoted in a local newspaper as saying "all the cat things" were "were left over carcasses from a zoology experiment" at the university. In a recent interview, she confirmed the carcasses came from the school, adding there is "definitely another side to the story." She declined to elaborate.

UM zoology department chairman John Corliss says it is "possible" and "credible" the carcasses were "borrowed" from the university.

"Even if they turn out to be preserved specimens, you still couldn't prove that they were ours," Corliss says. "We don't put a stamp on them when we use them for teaching."

Police acknowledge it is possible the animals were dead when the students obtained them. If they were, the cruelty to animals charge will be dropped, they say.

A Federal Agent is dead.  
A killer is loose.  
And the City of Angels is about to explode.

The director of "The French Connection" is back on the street again.

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# Health-Wise

by Diane Morelli

A boy's "essay on Teeth;"

"My teacher asked me to write an essay.

Teeth is my subject.

Teeth is a noble animal.

Teeth is hatched in the mouth.

Most every man has teeth 'cepting a hen, she ain't got any—she swallows her vittles whole and chews them with her gizzard.

My grandmother has false teeth; she puts them in a glass of water. I told her she ought to buy her a gizzard.

A man has one mouth, one nose, and two ears and two eyes.

His mouth is to hatch teeth in; his nose is to sniffle air with; his eyes are to catch dust in and his ears is to keep his hat from falling down over his face.

Man has one skeleton.

A skeleton is what's left when the insides are taken out and the outsides are taken off.

Man has one spinal column. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other end.

Man has one skull. His brains are on the inside if'n he's got any. His hair is on the outside if'n he's got any.

Woman's has ankles. Ankles are to keep the calves from

coming down and eating up the corns.

And that's all I know about teeth."

One thing we do know about teeth and bones is that they need plenty of calcium and exercise to keep them strong and healthy.

According to the Oregon Dairy Council, 1.3 million Oregonians need more calcium.

Ninety-nine percent of your body's calcium is found in the bones and teeth.

One percent is found in the bloodstream. Blood calcium is critical for heart function, muscle contraction, blood clotting, nerve impulses and regulations of some important hormones.

If you are lacking blood calcium, your body steals calcium from your bones to maintain a proper level in your bloodstream.

If you don't stockpile calcium in your "junior" years, you can wind up with osteoporosis (porous bones) in your "senior" years.

This disease is eight times more common in women than in men.

A lack of sufficient calcium in your diet between the ages of 13 and 40 can lead to osteoporosis in later years.

Women have less bone mass than men because they're generally smaller. When you couple that with the depleting action that can result during pregnancy and after menopause, added to normal bone loss associated with aging, an insufficient intake of calcium can be devastating.

Low-fat dairy products are a good source of calcium.

According to the Hope Newsletter, "Calcium carbonate is a good source of supplemental calcium. (Bone meal sup-

plements and dolomite supplements can contain toxic metals and calcium lactate and calcium gluconate supplements contain very little calcium.)"

Regular exercise like walking, stimulates bone formation and retards bone loss.

If you're in your later years ladies, don't give up. It's been shown that exercise can still increase your bone mineral content.

Insufficient calcium can cause curvature of the spine ("Dowager's Hump"), fractured wrists and hips and bone loss from the jaw.

It's reported that by age 65, one out of four women will experience fractures related to osteoporosis.

Nicotine, caffeine and excessive alcohol are calcium robbers.

Some prescription drugs "steal from the bones, like corticosteroids, tetracycline, heparin and dilantin.

Some guilty non-prescription drugs are aluminum containing antacids and some laxatives.

So, to save yourself from having to buy a gizzard and to protect your brain if'n you got one, drink your milk.

### RDAs for Calcium

Children (1 to 10)	800 mg./day
Youths (11 to 18)	1200 mg./day
Adults (19 to 55)	800 mg./day
Older adults	1000 to 1500 mg./day
Pregnant/Nursing Girls/Women	Additional 400 mg./day

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W First, Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE, quality S.F., Lit., non-fict., much more! Buy-sell-trade, Mon.-Sat., 10-6. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis, 753-4119.

1973 RD350 Motorcycle, very low miles, excellent condition—no knicks, fairing included, must see to appreciate, best offer, leave phone no. at 926-7783, Ron.

Attention Weightlifters: Bench press, never been used, 2x2 and 1x1 steel, vinyl backing, \$60. Call 926-7783, leave your phone no. for Ron.

1965 Chevy 1/2 ton w/camper shell, 350 cu., auto, grill guard, good tires, runs. \$550. Call Art at 758-5053 after 8 p.m.

Weight Bench w/weights and barbell set \$65, roll-a-way bed \$15. Lg. round mirror, 5 and 15 gal. fish aquarium. Full length mirror. Phone 967-7657 Monday after 5 p.m. or Tues. and Wed. between 5 and 7 p.m.

Frigidare washer & dryer/avocado \$150. Hotpoint range and refrigerator \$300. Swivel rocker/recliner, gold \$35. Coffee table and end tables \$50 set. Contact Rod, Commuter office, mornings.

Furniture—Chairs, couch, dinnette set, 2 triple dressers, saddle, and miscellaneous. 926-4196 or ext. 205.

1981 Celica GT liftback, 56,000 miles, air, 5-spd, ps, pb, tilt, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, alum wheels, much more. Asking \$5375 or make offer. 929-6605, Philomath.

bedroom house or duplex with yard area. Must allow medium sz. dog and cats. Pet deposit possible. References available. Willing to do minor repairs—painting, etc. LBCC area ideal. Phone 967-7657 or write 6242 Willford Ct. Albany.

Light weight, inexpensive dog house for medium size dog. Phone 967-7657 Monday after 5 p.m. or Tuesday & Wednesday between 5 and 7 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

\$ Need Cash?  
\$500/1,000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope.  
McManus Enterprises  
Box 1458/TC  
Springfield, OR 97477

Banquet Servers needed for November 10. Experience helpful but not required. 967-6101 or see Carol CC 214.

### WANTED

Single, low income student seeks "nice" 1 or 2

Corvallis Full-Time Jobs: Trainee Sales Manager, Corvallis Part-Time Jobs: Word Processor, Sales Person, Bus Person, Counter Person, Food Prep, Production Specialist (Custodian), Child Care Provider, Housekeeper, CNA.

Albany Full-Time Jobs: RN, LPN, Accounting Clerk, Secretary, Service Person. Albany Part-Time Jobs: Substitute Support Staff, RN, Registration Clerk, Secretary, Sales Person, Retail Merchandise Rep., Sales Clerk, Clean Up Person, Fast Food Crew, Fast Food Cook, CNA, Housekeeper, CNA, Child Care.

Other Locations: Manufacturer's Rep., Trainee Layout/Pasteup, Choir Director, RN, LPN, Agri-Business, Management Trainee.

Cocktail waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Corner Pocket, 1331 Waverly SE, Albany.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Professional typing, 926-4196.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTAL  
Over 1,000 adult Halloween costumes for rent! Open October 22nd to November 4th, from noon to 8:00 p.m. or by appointment. 213 W. P Street, Albany. 926-0326.  
The Costume Loft

STOP!! Don't throw or give away those jeans because of a broken zipper—let me replace zipper instead! Call Diane at 926-6683 between 9 p.m.

### PERSONALS

Max—When I get married I'll send you an invitation and I'll get married in polka dots just for you. From a Soc. 206 student.

Bif, Are we still going trick-or-treating? J.D.



Linn-Benton Community College Performing Arts Dept. PRESENTS

## ARISTOPHANES' LYSISTRATA

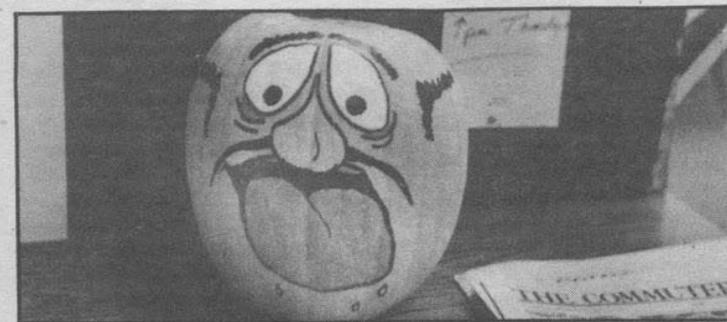
ONE OF THE OLDEST, FUNNIEST ANTI-WAR PLAYS  
Nov. 1, 2, 8 & 9  
8:15 p.m. Loft Theatre

Room 205, Tadena Hall Albany, Oregon

All seats general admission - \$2

Advance tickets available at Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis, French's Jewelers in Albany and LBCC's College Center Office. For box office information and LBT season ticket availability, call 967-6504.

"Bawdy humor not suitable for children."



## Pumpkin-carving contest scheduled

The ASLBCC annual pumpkin carving contest will be held October 31, in the Commons, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The contest is open to all students. Cutting utensils and pumpkins will be provided.

Judges will be looking for the most creative, the scariest, and the funniest pumpkin.

The first place prize in each category will be a \$10 gift certificate. Second and third place will be honored with ribbons.

Carving will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the judging will start at 12:30 p.m.

For more information contact Ted Graber in CC 213.

## POSTER SALE

November 25 26 27

Sponsored by LBCC Graphic Arts Club  
Quality Posters At Very Reasonable Prices  
Great Gifts Or Decorator Items  
Delivered Before Finals

# THE SANTIAM RESTURANT

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Our fine Specialty Drinks Mocktails & Expressos

Mon-Thurs: 9:30am - 12:30pm  
Reservations at ext. 203, walk-ins welcome



Photos by E. Murphy

LB's Sandy Ragan (second from left) races to fifth place in Saturday's cross country meet.

# Gallup takes second in regionals

By Craig Martin  
Staff Writer

The 1985 NWAACC Southern Region Cross Country Championships held Oct. 26 earned LBCC participants second place in women's individual, 14th place in men's individual, fifth place in men's team and an incomplete for the women's team competition. Patty Gallup from LBCC, with 19 minutes 25.2 seconds was second to Sue Spriggs of Clackamas with 19:07.2 for the women's three mile. Pat Wilson was LBCC's top runner scoring 14th

place with a time of 27:54.4. First was Rob Collins of Mount Hood at 26:00.6 for the five-mile run. Lane totaled 22 points for first in men's team competition. LBCC was fifth with 98 points. Lane was also first in the women's event with 22 points. LBCC received an incomplete for this event due to a lack of runners. Other top scorers for LBCC were, fifth place, Sandy Ragan, 19:58.5, 12th place, Kathryn Bervin, 21:28.1, 18th place, Chuck Freemont, 28:37.4 and 21st place, Shawn Morris, 28:04.2. The next competition is the Northwest Championships, held Nov. 8 at McIver Park in Portland.

# Spikers watch as playoff hopes fade

LBCC volleyball team wants to make the playoffs, but to do so they have to win the rest of their matches. With a league record of 2-4, and seven games left the Roadrunners hit the road to Clackamas today. Clackamas has the same record and tied for fourth place with Linnenton. "It's not going to be easy, even though we beat them last time," said coach Deb Strome about tonight's match.

The Roadrunners return home for a three game home stand against Umpqua, Lane, and Mount Hood community colleges. "We have the potential to win the rest of our matches, but we have to realize it," said Strome. "We need to play better then we have of late if we are going to make the playoffs. The Roadrunners have been in a serving slump lately, Strome said, pointing to the serving percentage of 86 percent against Chemeketa two

weeks ago. This average was improved last week to 92 percent against Southwestern Community college. "We have been in a slump, but I think we are coming out of it," said Strome. "We have to if we want to go to the playoffs." Roadrunners lose tough match

Last Wednesday, the women spikers dropped their league record to 2-5 against South Western Oregon. In a lopsided score of 1-15 in the first game, the women came back to make it close by winning the second game 15-13 and losing the next two 11-15, 10-15. "The girls didn't play up to their potential, but played better than the last time we played them," said assistant coach Wayne Pearson. There were good performances from Jami Moberg, and Tony Lindbert. Next on the agenda for the volleyball team is Clackamas, tonight at Clackamas.



# Extra Innings

by Robert Hood

It was better than Thanksgiving. It had all the trimmings of a turkey dinner complete with apple pie and cranberry dressing. The feeling of anticipation had swelled inside me on Saturday night. I had waited like a child waits for Santa Claus or a birthday. As the clock struck midnight I knew the time had arrived, it was Sports Sunday. Football, basketball and baseball on the same day and all within my viewing and listening pleasure. The Seahawks-Jets, the Blazers-Warriors and the final game of the World Series with Kansas City-St. Louis. It was a dream come true. I acted like Linus finally seeing the Great Pumpkin.

I was up at 8 o'clock on the dot. I hadn't set my alarm. I didn't need to, my sports alarm went off inside me like hunger pangs at dinner. I knew if I overslept that I would miss a lap of the Columbus 500 International Motor Sports Association race. It wasn't a member of the Big Four (football, basketball, baseball or hockey) but it served its purpose well. It was like an appetizer before the main meal.

The checkered flag flew promptly at 9:30 a.m. I knew it was time to exercise. They tell you in Body Conditioning and Lifetime Wellness that you can't over-indulge without exercising. With all of the agony of a distance runner at the 20-mile mark I sat up off the couch and hit the remote control of the television. I couldn't miss a moment of Ahmad, Bob and the Axe on NFL '85.

At 10 o'clock I again did my exercises. I actually moved off the couch over to the radio and back again. I wasn't listening to rock'n'roll but Seattle Seahawk football which is music to my ears. Television commentators bore me so I make a habit of listening to a completely biased radio commentator who pays no attention to the opposition and complains on every call.

Unfortunately the game left a bad taste in my mouth. It was like eating burnt toast without the jam; the Seahawks left me wishing for something more as they lost to the Jets 17-14.

Then a horrible thought occurred to me as the game ended. What if all of my teams lost on this day of days? My weeks of waiting would end in frustration. It would be the Nine Hells themselves. Only one thing could bail me out, my one savior, the San Francisco 49ers.

Joe Montana and company would do it. I was rejuvenated. I felt so good I did more exercises! I jumped off the couch, threw my blanket to the ground and danced toward the television. With the nimble grace of Mary Lou Retton I turned the channel to the Rams-49ers game. I waltzed back to my couch, picked up my blankie and awaited the complete destruction of the hated Rams.

On this Sunday menu of sporting delicacies this was the Chef's Salad before the main course. As Montana dissected the Rams I felt the good taste return to my mouth. I loved every minute of it. Just like crunchy vegetables and Ranch dressing the 49ers filled me with delight as they destroyed the Rams. I would have had seconds by replaying it on the VCR but I didn't want to get too full before the main course.

After an hour break (in which I watched the Minnesota North Stars and Buffalo Sabres play hockey to pass the time) I was ready for the main course; the World Series. No meal could be so fine. The two best pitchers in the final game for the World Championship were better than chicken and biscuits with gravy and corn on the cob.

Unfortunately it was like somebody had burnt the chicken, made rock-hard biscuits and instant mashed potatoes. The 11-0 win for Kansas City sat in my stomach like oatmeal rather than a good home cooked meal. I almost felt sick. It would take a quart of Pepto-Bismol to wash away this feeling.

The only thing that could get my spirits back was dessert. Since I was feeling bad exercise was out of the question. My sister turned off the t.v. and turned on the radio for me. The Blazers were on and they would surely beat lowly Golden State. They wouldn't let me down just as grandma wouldn't burn my apple pie. I was right. They cruised past the hapless Warriors and renewed my faith in what was fair and just. I could go to bed with a full stomach without worrying about heartburn in the middle of the night.

Only one question remained after that Sunday of Sundays. What's for dinner next Sunday?

## BEVERAGE DISCOUNT For LBCC Students Friday Only

Small pitcher of your favorite beverage for only 99¢ or large pitcher for \$1.99 with small, medium, or large pizza purchase.

Show Student ID Card



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Large Seating Capacity

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EVENT	DATE	TIME	LAST DAY TO SIGNUP
Double's Badminton Tournament: Men's, Women's and Coed Divisions	Fri. Nov. 15	2:00-4:00 p.m.	Nov. 14, 5 p.m.
Thanksgiving Poker Fun Walk/Run: This Run/Walk is for all LBCC students, faculty & staff.	Thurs. Nov. 21	12:15-12:50 p.m.	Nov. 20, 5 p.m.

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## Focus On:

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### *Kevin Nicholson*

Story by Rena Hall  
Photos by George Petroccione

Kevin Nicholson, 29, supervisor of Maintenance and Grounds, has been at LBCC for nine years.

His job involves overseeing and directing crews in all maintenance, remodeling and grounds work done at LBCC.

Nicholson came to the college as a student in 1967, working towards a business administration major. He began his job as a work-study in the Facilities Department and later became a maintenance trainee in that department. Deciding to pursue a career in the maintenance field, he stayed with the department and became a supervisor a year ago.

Nicholson said that what he likes most about his job is being boss. He added that it feels good to plan and see changes made.

Off hours Nicholson is involved with his three-acre farm in Halsey, where he is currently building fences and remodeling his house.

He is also building a nursery. He has two weeks to complete it before he and his wife's second child is due to arrive.

