

# THE COMMUTER

A  
Student  
Publication

VOLUME 19 • NUMBER 6 Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

## Parents hope to head off threatened teacher strike

By Carolyn Halsey-Puntney  
Of The Commuter Staff

As events continue to unfold in the dispute between the Albany School District and its teachers union, a newly formed parents' group will hold a public meeting tonight about the effects of the possible strike on the community.

"There's been a lot of stress already," said Hoyt Davis, organizer of the group. "Just the threat of a teacher's strike impacts the community."

Dr. Marianne Straumfjord, Albany psychiatrist, will speak at the meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 432 Ferry St. S.W., Albany.

Hoyt said that since many students at LBCC are also parents of children in the Albany district, "we invite them to come, explain what problems they're having—we want

to help."

Some student-parents may find it necessary to bring their children with them to LBCC if Albany area teachers go on strike.

According to Blaine Nisson, admissions director, the overall policy is that people in the classrooms must be registered students. "However, there are exceptions," he said.

"There are some classroom situations that cannot permit anyone else but students being there, but generally, if it's not creating a problem with the instructor, we won't interfere," he said.

Louise Johnson of the LBCC preschool program said she thought few student-parents would have child care problems in the event of a strike. "If the teachers go on strike the high school kids will be able to babysit, so I don't expect to see a lot of them here."

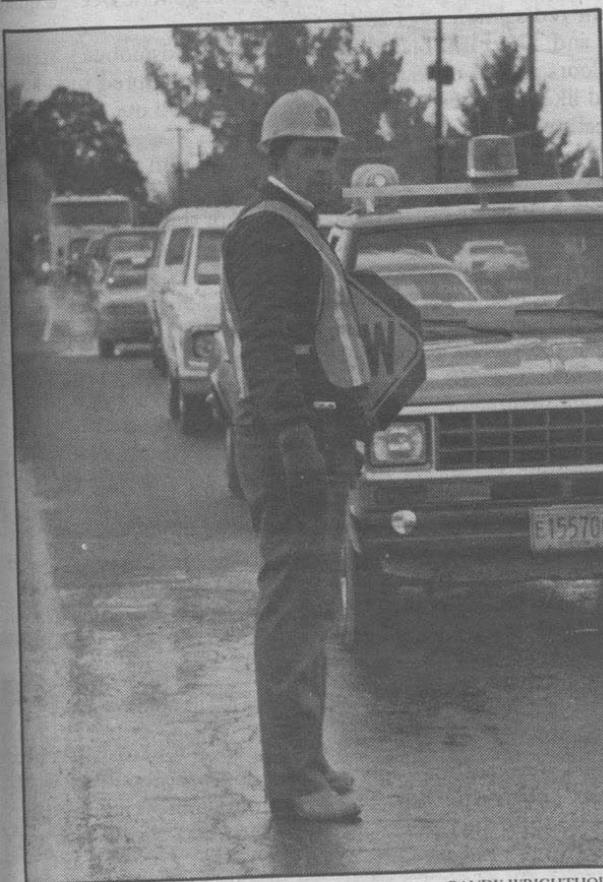
Teachers voted last Wednesday to strike if a settlement has not been reached by Nov. 9.

The vote, taken by secret ballot at LBCC's Takena Hall during a meeting attended by 396 union members, was 416-14 for the strike. Ten-day notice of intent to strike was given to the school board after the meeting. State mediator Nancy Ruiz has set another bargaining session between the two sides for 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Wes Smith, assistant to the superintendent, said that if teachers strike schools will close and reopen a few days later with the help of 300 substitute teachers.

Teachers are asking for a 4.5 percent increase in base salaries plus other wage improvements and changes in contract language.

The two sides have been in sporadic negotiation since February to replace their contract which expired in August.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Flagman Terry Frye stops traffic on Pacific Boulevard during early morning traffic.

## Petition drive asks for traffic signals

Petitions are circulating the campus in an effort to have traffic lights installed at the north entrance to LB at Ellingson Road, and at the south entrance at Allen Road.

After several years of asking for traffic lights without success, Ray Jean, director of facilities at LBCC, feels that now is the optimum time to install lights because of the widening project now underway on Pacific Boulevard.

"In the past years, the city has been in the planning stages of the road construction. Now that they have the road all dug up, it is the ideal time to get the lights installed," said Jean.

In the first four days of the petition drive several hundred names have already been gathered. "With the help of the LB student council, I think we can get 5,000 names," said Jean.

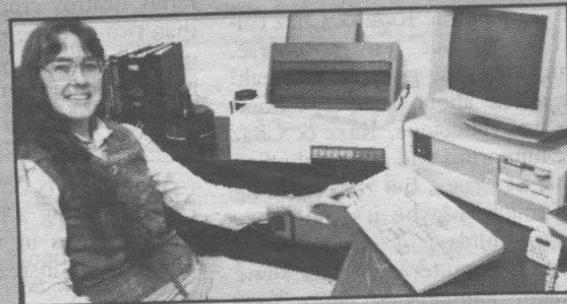
Most of the staff has signed the petition, and students are supportive of the effort, Jean said. He has also received a letter from state Sen. Mae Yih. "They're all for the lights," he said.

Jean will not be satisfied with the flashing yellow at Allen and Pacific streets, even with the widening of Pacific Boulevard to four lanes. "It doesn't stop the flow of traffic, so the hazards are still there," said Jean.

He said he would be content with just one traffic light installed at Allen Road, but feels that traffic lights at each entrance is a necessity.

Jean will deliver the petitions in a presentation to the Albany City Council on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

## Inside



□ Ann Adams takes the reins of LB's Computer Center. See story on pg. 4

□ Razz & Chaz take the hint and take a holiday, pg. 2

□ Five graphic arts students enter designs in state license plate contest, pg. 3

□ Benton Center celebrates 10th year in 64-year-old school, pg. 4

□ Women open practice for hoop season under new coach, former player Debbie Prince, pg. 8

## LB, Albany prepare for nation's biggest Veteran's Holiday

As Veteran's Day nears, the All-American City of Albany is gearing up for what is touted as the biggest Veteran's Day Celebration in the country.

Some of the events scheduled for the celebration include an awards banquet at LBCC Nov. 10, a pancake breakfast, and the annual Veterans day parade on Nov. 11.

John Powell, a legislator from Halsey, will be Master Of Ceremonies at the Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. awards banquet. The Veteran of the Year will be honored and NASA astronauts Kathryn Thornton and Michael McCullery will also speak. According to Darlene Aldinger, Linn

County Veterans Council executive assistant, both astronauts have been trained for space shuttle missions.

LBCC board member Joseph Novak, originally from Hungary, will give a speech on living in a free country, and LBCC administrator Mary Spilde, from Scotland, will speak about studying to obtain citizenship in the United States.

Also to be honored at the banquet are The Junior Citizens—a boy and a girl from area high schools who have been chosen by judges to be outstanding people in the community. Tickets for the banquet are \$12.50.

On Nov. 11 the pancake breakfast will be from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. at West Albany High School and Memorial

Middle School. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Aldinger said that Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and the NASA astronauts will be flipping pancakes. Many of the dignitaries will also be there.

The grand marshal this year is Major General Marion E. Carl, USMC retired. The parade will proceed through downtown Albany from 10 a.m. to noon. Many marching bands and floats will be present in the parade.

After the parade, memorial services will be held at noon at the Linn County courthouse.

At Central Grade School, a Cobra helicopter will be on display during Veteran's Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# Letters

## Reader finds little humor in columns

To the Editor:

I'm so disappointed! The latest issue of the Commuter is lacking in the professionalism I've come to expect from your publication.

At first glance I thought someone had put old copies on the newsstands. The headline 'Protestors fail to save Weddle Bridge' was deceiving. They failed to save it a month ago! The article stated that the bridge dismantling had already been completed. It would have been more appropriate to tie the headline to efforts being made to save future covered bridges.

Marco Coleman, shame on you! Your editorial concerning the theft from your locker was pointless, vulgar and distasteful. Aren't there more meaningful things happening on this campus for you to write about? You should be writing articles about things that affect the student body of this college, not vindictive stories that allow you to vent your frustrations.

I'm hoping the Razz & Chaz column has about run its course. Come on guys, give me a break! The article about the Grape Pumpkin was ridiculous. Razz & Chaz were humorous and cute in the first couple of issues, but they're losing their touch. Maybe it's time they went on holiday.

The Commuter staff has some excellent journalistic talent. Your professionalism has been demonstrated by the thorough, concise articles that have been appearing in the newspaper. Don't lower your standards by printing silly, meaningless stories

Susan Copple  
Sophomore  
Computer Programming

## Slugs defended as 'noble' creatures

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of "The LBCC Commuter," there was an article about slug hunting. In it, the author tried to promote the slaughtering of slugs as a reasonable and proper form of sportsmanship. This is incredibly wrong, and should be opposed, if not outlawed, as a form of entertainment.

The article was obviously wrong from the beginning. The author said, "They (slugs) are slimy little nuisances . . ." This statement shows that the author has very little understanding of the noble little slug.

First, he implies that the slime is part of what causes slugs to be nuisances. The slime, however, is no more of a nuisance than a human's finger, and almost as helpful. It allows the slug to stick to rocks and trees without damaging or disturbing anything. The slime also leaves



a silver trail which acts as a piece of natural art, adding to nature's beauty for the enjoyment of all. In fact, there is no way for the slime to be a nuisance unless someone goes out of his way to make it so.

In the second place, the slug is low on the scale of general nuisances. It is extremely difficult for a creature so small to get in anybody's way. While it is true that some slugs have a tendency to get into gardens and gorge themselves, it is a very minor act. Such cases rarely destroy crops, or even more than two or three plants. The act is usually done by young slugs, like juvenile delinquents found in our society, and in no way calls for the punishment of the entire species.

All in all, it is very hard to accuse a slug of being a nuisance, and in the few cases in which they are, rehabilitation instead of slaughter is needed!

Slugs are a noble and intelligent race, and are worthy of much more than being simple entertainment for a blood-thirsty hunter. The author of the article himself admitted their intelligence when he wrote about their cunning making up for their definite lack of speed. This particular statement shows that slugs are aware of their limitations, and are trying to make up for them in another way. This act in any form, from any being, is a sure sign of nobility and intelligence. Slugs also gather in family groups of five or six, which the author calls lucky for a slug hunter. The grouping, however, is another form of intelligence, by living in a family for survival, increased productivity, and social atmosphere. Far more than the luck of a slug murderer.

Slugs are also extremely useful little creatures. The slime that coats their bodies creates works of art for nature. The slime can also be collected without killing the slug. Once collected, the slime will make a powerful adhesive, and can also be used, if prepared properly as an anesthetic. Slugs are cute, and make nice pets.

Finally, slugs can be used for meat in an emergency. This is hunting for need, not sport. All in all, slugs are far more useful than just as a target for some maniacal hunter to shoot at.

For several reasons, slugs should not be killed for sport. Slugs are noble, intelligent, cute and useful little animals. They do not get in the way, nor cause unsolvable problems. All things considered, instead of hunting them, people should keep one or two families of slugs around the house as companions.

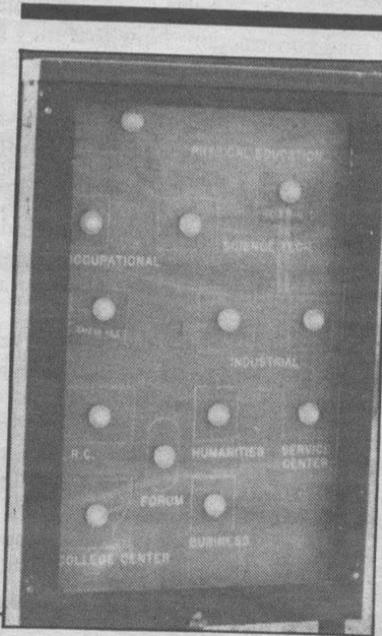
-Christopher Onstad

## 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.



## Oops

The Commuter erred last week in identifying this as a "directional sign," destined to be replaced by new sidewalk signs.

In fact, the sign is part of the campus Fire Safety System.

A fire response to campus comes from Albany into the north entrance. The firemen see the sign when they enter campus as a light illuminates the building where the problem exists.

# Razz & Chaz

It was 4 a.m. and Razz was fast asleep, dreaming of trains. He was on the Wellness Trail recuperating from injuries suffered while playing tramural flag football without warming up, stretching out or thinking too much. Suddenly his slumber was disturbed by a loud pounding at his chamber door. "Razz!" said an all too familiar voice, "the fish are biting and won't wait for the bait!"

Razz reeled himself out of bed and peeped through the spy hole. Sure enough, it was Chaz, loaded down with gear and dressed in unusual attire. "What's with the swim fins and snorkel, Chaz?" "It's the weekend," said the creature in hip-waders and a shower cap. "And we must hurry or the fish will all be napping."

Razz looked at the clock. "It's four o'clock in the morning! No one respecting fish would porpoisely (pun) be out this early, unless he was just getting home from a late night at the hatchery," said Razz, still in the grips of his pillow.



"That's the beauty of it," said Chaz. "If we can't net 'em fair, we can always snag a tanked straggler."

Realizing the futility of arguing with someone dressed as strangely as Chaz, Razz flopped from his waterbed and began searching for his Ronco Reel-Matic Harpoon kit. Failing to find his fishing tackle, he settled for a kitchen strainer, a can of corn and 12 (count 'em twelve) M-80 fish-seeking depth charges. Armed to the gills, the two

headed out to conquer Atlantis with two six packs of generic beer, a quart jar of fluorescent red salmon eggs and a spoon.

"Country Joe and The Fish" blared from the 1969 Oldsmobile station wagon as the doors rattled open and the diagonal-duo poured out. Mosquitoes hovered like vampires, waiting to suck the blood of man and other lower creatures.

"Turn that carp (sic pun) down," said Chaz. "You'll alert the fish to our presence."

"Look Mr. Jock Cousteau, we're three miles from the river," bellowed Razz. "Any fish this far out of water wouldn't be in any shape to warn his buddies!"

Since "Country Joe" had already blown his herring, Chaz disregarded his friend's flippant comment and aimed his snorkel toward the stream.

Upon arriving at the sacred fishing hole, Chaz proceeded to lose his expensive graphite pole and 718 feet of line to a rapidly drifting log he had mistaken for a neuro-sturgeon.

"Tough luck," Razz chided as he lounged on the beach. "You should take a break and enjoy some of this communist caviar. It goes down easy with this cheap capitalistic beer."

Chaz whirled to spout vulgar and distasteful obscenities at Razz, but froze in horror and stared downstream.

It wasn't the fact that Razz was gulping down spoonfuls of color-coded, barium soaked, unhatched salmon. No, that was irrelevant. Fifty yards down the shore stood a large black bear wielding Chaz's pole like a pro, tossing fish onto the beach in neat piles.

Chaz's jaw dropped like a sinker. Razz's did likewise, exposing his glowing neon tongue.

Not to be outdone by the old Yogi Bear switcheroo, our heroes answered the call of the wild with an oral reply of sorts and proceeded to wade through the stream, bobbing for fish. The bear limited out well before our floundering fools and took the car, leaving Razz and Chaz with a bad taste in their mouths and three hungry cubs to feed.

# 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.

## Commuter Staff:

Editor, Matt Rasmussen; Managing editor, Chuk Bacon; Sports editor, Kaline Miller; Photo editor, Dave Grubbs; News editor, Marco Coleman; Graphic editor, Patrick Gammell; Advertising manager, Angela Holesapples; Production manager, Leslyn Rasmussen; Editorial assistant, Elwyn Price; Advertising assistant, Kelly Steers; Photo assistant, Mary Beth Brassill; Photographers, Dave Carson, Randy Wright; Illustrators, Marc Gonzalez; Reporters, Barbara Barnes, Mike Calunod, Jim Finch, Carolyn Halsey, Rogena Hoskins, Stacey Johnson, Pete Kozak, Patricia MacDougall, Richard Meek, Kerri Moos, Danielle Park, Jennifer Pennington, Robyn Reek, Randy Wright; Production staff, Mike Clark, Dan Davis, Lucille Fisher, Jeff Gienger, Janet Gifford, Carolyn Halsey, William Hurst, Lori Slawson, Fred Smith, Minda Smith, Jane Smith, Alicia Talbott, Chris Suhr, Mark Stevens; Typesetter, Jim Finch; Advisor, Rich Bergeman.

# Nobel winner criticizes U.S. policy

## 'Exporting democracy' failing in Nicaragua, speaker says

Patricia MacDougall  
The Commuter Staff

1980 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Adolfo Perez Esquivel criticized both dictatorships and the "export of democracy" before a packed house of 1,200 last Wednesday at OSU.

The speech, which took place at the LaSells Stewart Center, was the sixth annual Ava Helen Pauling Lecture on World Peace, an endowed lectureship on subjects dealing with the late Mrs. Pauling's work: world peace and justice, human rights, conservation of wilderness and natural resources.

The Nobel committee honored Perez Esquivel with the prize in recognition of his work as director of the Service for Justice and Peace in Latin America, which spurs and coordinates human-rights efforts in the region. Perez Esquivel, 55, was trained as an architect and for 15 years taught sculpture at the Argentine National School of Fine Arts. In 1971, he joined a "Gandhian" group that preached militant nonviolence as an instrument of liberation. A devout Catholic and pacifist, he was chosen in 1974 to head the Service for Peace and Justice.

Perez Esquivel began his lecture by stressing the importance of deciphering how dictatorships come about, and focused on the effects of a dictatorship: torture, disappearances, and economic collapse. He expressed his outrage with the inhumane treatment of his fellow Latin Americans at the hands of such dictators, saying "every person has the right to life, but a dignified life—a life with 'possibilities.'"

In 1976, returning from Europe just after the Argentine military overthrew Isabel Peron, Perez Esquivel went to a police station to renew his passport. Instead, he was arrested. He was never charged or even interrogated, but the regime held him for 14 months and tortured him "in many ways" that he refuses to discuss.

Speaking through an interpreter to a diverse audience that included OSU alumnus Linus Pauling, himself a two-time Nobel winner, the Buenos Aires native called on Americans to "prevent Congress from giving more aid to the Contras."

The listeners responded with accordant applause when he reasoned, "Wouldn't it be more logical for President Reagan to spend the billions of dollars sent to the Contras on the needy in this country?"

Further commenting on the Regan administration's view of Nicaragua, Perez Esquivel described that country's government as "a new form of democracy. Democracy is not something that can be exported like Coca-Cola. Each people must find its own way."

Continuing on the subject of democracy, Perez Esquivel called it one of the two most abused words, the other being love. "Some people think democracy is putting your ballot in a box every four or six years, but that is not democracy," he said, defining it instead as "the humane distribution of the goods of society."

When a member of the audience questioned the connection between his art and his politics, Perez Esquivel replied, "Art shouldn't be separate from life. Everyone, including the artist, is a political being. Even the person who remains silent is political."



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

### Enchanting

Melanie Guyer copies a magic potion recipe.

## Five graphic students enter license designs

By Jim Finch  
Of The Commuter Staff

Five LBCC graphic design students met the Saturday deadline for the Oregon Department of Transportation license plate design contest.

Graphic students who took on the extra workload and entered the contest were Anna Hesford, Randy Larson, Wendy Smith, Patrick Gammell and Marcy Herring. Independent study student Brian Timian also entered the contest.

Entries in the contest will be judged by a seven-member board which will then send five designs to the Traffic Commission.

The winner, who will be announced in January, will receive \$1,500 as well as recognition.

"The money would be really nice, but I think the feelings of accomplishment and recognition would be great," Smith said. "The winning design would be a nice addition to your portfolio also."

Guidelines for the contest stated entrants submit only one entry and be an Oregon resident. The designs had to use the word Oregon and depict an aspect of the state. Up to four colors on a light background could be used.

"I wish I could submit three entries," said Gammell. "Oregon has many aspects, and you can't please everyone with one design."

"My design is of Crater Lake and trees," Smith explained. "I think the lake is a very unique aspect of Oregon. To my knowledge there is only one other lake like it in the world."

Other designs by LBCC students included The Oregon Trail and the pioneer statue which sits on top of the Capitol.

Seven second-year graphics students originally attended "brainstorming" meetings for the designs with graphics instructor John Aikman.

"I really would have liked to enter the contest," said Bekki Levien. "I just didn't have time. I put in about 13 hours a day on school and homework, aside from my personal commitments."

The winning design will be available on license plates in July. Cost will be \$11 without renewal or \$1.50 with renewal.

## Council fills last two empty seats

By Marco Coleman  
Of The Commuter Staff

Student council is finally at full strength, much to the relief of its originally elected members and Student Programs Director Annie O'Brien Gonzales.

"It is great to have a full staff," said O'Brien Gonzales. "Up to this point, we were working with half a staff."

Council members filled three vacant seats at a regular meeting on Oct. 13. The final two seats were filled by appointment on Oct. 27.

O'Brien Gonzales is optimistic about undertaking some of the major tasks ahead of her with the new full staff.

"We are going to work on a designated driver program, Council appointed Ken Gibbs to fill the vacant Industrial Arts seat. Trisha Hitt was selected to fill the open Community Education position.

which we are coordinating with the Linn County Traffic Safety Commission," she said. "We are also going to have a blood drive in winter term, and our biggest upcoming event is the Children's Party on Dec. 5."

Activities Chairman Pierre Osborne is happy to have more help to undertake those tasks.

"It was chaos before we filled the vacant seats," said Osborne. "We didn't get reports from all our areas and sometimes we weren't able to vote because we didn't have enough members present."

Council members for 1987-88 are: At-Large, Bryan Miller; Business Division, Carrie Aron and Ron Richardson; Community Education, Julie Grizzel and Trisha Hitt; Humanities, Pierre Osborne and Teri Rowell; Industrial Arts, Kurt Thompson and Ken Gibbs; Health Occupations/PE, Fred Nesbit and Jim Thomas; Science and Technology, Tammi Paul and Gary Brumbaugh.

## Informal study groups help struggling students

By Michael Calunod  
Of The Commuter Staff

Tutoring is not the only way students can get help in classes that are giving them trouble. A new program called Supplemental Instruction (SI), which was started last year, by the Student Development Division, offers students an informal environment to understand course material.

SI is little like tutoring and a lot like a study group.

"It's like a big think tank," said Tim Merzenich, SI instructor for Math 101. Students are encouraged to think and ask questions. Intimidation is a big factor in groups, he said, so SI leaders try to get the students to open up and not be afraid to ask questions.

SI leaders do not reteach a class to the students. Their goal is to get students to understand what the class is about. "The leader is to guide not to teach," said Merzenich.

The goal of the program is to have students teaching students. Each SI leader tries to go to each class in his or her subject. They take notes in each class and do the work. They even take the tests, like students.

"The best sessions are when the leader says the least," said Merzenich.

Supplemental Instruction is currently available in Elements of Algebra, Math 100, Math 101, Chemistry 101 and Anatomy and Physiology.

"There are currently four SI leaders," said Carolyn Miller, tutoring coordinator. "They are all former tutors." Miller also said that there will be a new SI session next term in Electricity and Electronics. Another chemistry and physics session may be added as well.

SI is not a new concept. The University of Missouri has had SI in their curriculum for twelve years. According to their statistics, students that regularly attend SI raise their grade-point by one-half to one whole point.

# Benton Center celebrates 10th year in old school

## Former Washington grade school still echoes with sounds of education

By Matt Rasmussen  
Of The Commuter Staff

On the quiet dead-end cul-de-sac of NW Seventh in Corvallis, shrouded by trees losing their leaves to nature, sits a 64-year-old schoolhouse that is anything but quiet.

Celebrating its 10th year in the Washington Grade School, LBCC's Benton Center echoes with the sound of continuing community education.

The Benton Center offers around 300 courses each term, from low impact aerobics to telephone repair; with emphasis on vocational training.

"One of the unique features of all the centers," says Benton Center's interim director Susan Wolff, "is our open entry/open exit vocational labs. I believe even more so for the Benton Center because we have more space.

Open entry/open exit meaning students can register or drop the class at any time during the term.

"Some of our stronger vocational programs are Office Occupations and Microcomputer lab," said the director.

"We had 66 people signed up for our Intro to Micro class, a prerequisite for the lab. We don't have enough hours or machines to serve all the needs that we have, it's just swamped."

According to Wolff, the Electronics/Electricity Lab was once the same, until the local electronics industry dropped off. "When Hewlett-Packard first came we had people sleeping out in the lot to get into classes. Even though we don't have large numbers in the program now, we still continue to work closely with HP. I think a contact with a local industry is a plus."

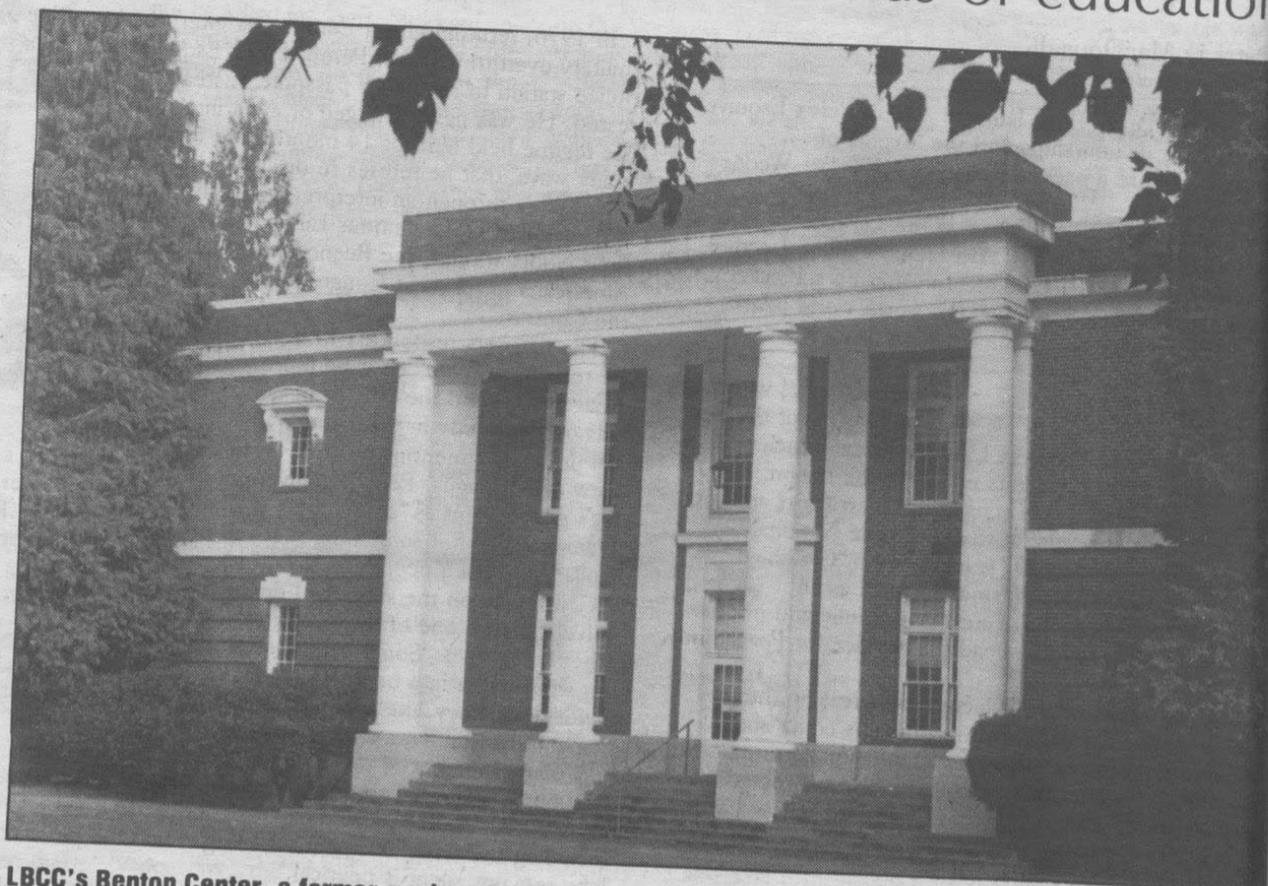
LBCC's Benton Center employs over 200 part-time instructors to carry out its course offerings. Hiring full-time instructors would be too difficult, explains Wolff, because the center offers such a diverse schedule.

"We really serve the community better by hiring part-time instructors because they are the community," Wolff stated. "They are the people who are current in the industry. We do work closely with division directors on the main campus to be sure that our transfer programs are approved. Those classes are taught by full-time faculty, or approved part-time faculty."

Although the Benton Center is 10 years old in its current building, it has been around just as long as the main campus. The first classes were held in a small mobile building located next to the Corvallis High School and at night in the school itself.

"We still use the high school in the evenings," said Wolff. "Roughly half our classes are farmed out into the community."

Classes are offered at 33 locations in Corvallis alone, as well as Alpine, Alsea, Bellfountain, Blodgett, Kings Valley, Monroe, Philomath and Summit.



LBCC's Benton Center, a former grade school, is shrouded by trees in central Corvallis.

The Commuter/DAVE CARSON

"One of our main goals," the director said, "is to take the education to the people. We want to offer classes at times, locations, and costs that are convenient to the public."

LBCC first rented the building from the Corvallis School District in 1977, and later purchased it for \$168,000.

The center opens its doors in the summer to high school students needing to make up credits missed during the school year. It also offers self improvement courses in Adult Basic Education, High School Continuation and GED preparation.

In 1954 the grade school added the gymnasium that now facilitates dance aerobics, ballet and a host of community events.

"We work cooperatively with the Corvallis Parks and Rec," said Wolff. "So the gym is usually in constant use, if not by us, by the community."

The center also offers exercise classes to the elderly at

the Senior Center in Corvallis and several retirement homes in the city.

The grade school's kitchen has been remodelled to house a vocational foods program that offers such tasty courses as Cake Decorating and New Orleans/Cajun Cooking.

Another addition created rooms that now serve as Parent Education and Ceramics classrooms.

As interim director, Wolff oversees the seemingly massive task of keeping the wheels turning with a rather small staff consisting of only one assistant and three-and-a-half secretaries. Yet she seems to keep a bright outlook on the road ahead.

"I know that what we are doing is worthwhile when I look out the window and see an elderly lady with two canes climbing the steps to get what's inside," commented Wolff.

Sixty-four autumns have settled on that old brick building and witnessed its transformation from grade school to college.

# New director hopes takes over computer center

By Pete Kozak  
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC's new computer center director wasn't surprised when the accreditation committee issued a preliminary report last month critical of the department's planning process.

The accreditation team, representing the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges Commission, gave LBCC high marks in general, but found the computer division's long-range planning "totally inadequate."

Adams, who was hired in August, said she basically agreed with the committee's findings.

"The audit comment was a valid one," she said, "given the information the accreditation team had."

But Adams said Computer Services is taking steps to remedy the situation. In accordance with the accreditation committee's recommendations, the department is currently formulating its long-range goals.

Adams said she wanted to correct a mistaken impression which may have been left by an Oct. 14 story in The Commuter, which reported that the committee found Computer Services to be "totally inadequate."

Adams pointed out that the criticism was levelled at the lack of a long-range master plan, not the department itself.

Computer Services, located on the main floor of the College Center, provides computer support for the routine operation of the college, including processing of business records, payroll, financial aid checks, student registration information and transcripts, said Adams.

In addition, the department is responsible for all maintenance of computer hardware and software.

"If it breaks," she said, "we're the ones who get called."

The department also provides access to its IBM mainframe computer for instructional purposes, including classes taught by the school's business division.

Given the scope of their responsibilities, Adams feels Computer Services is doing a good job.

Adams, who served as assistant director of computer services at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs prior to her appointment at LBCC, said she was aware that Computer Services has had problems in the past. However, she credits Ann Crisp, interim director from January until Adams' arrival, with upgrading the quality of services provided by the department.

"She made a lot of changes and improvements," she said of Crisp. "She helped get people more excited about doing their job—helped the department become more visible—that's something we're hoping to continue."

Adams said the department's long-range plans include improving the level of administrative services it already provides as well as keeping pace with the ever-changing computer technology—through the acquisition of new systems and the replacement of existing ones.

In addition, Computer Services will become more involved in areas of student success, she said. Assuming a larger role in providing information used by the Testing and Placement Office to help students register for appropriate classes and by offering technical assistance to help students meet the school's computer literacy requirements.

Adams said she expects the responsibilities of her department to grow as the demand for computers increases.

"There will be more requests for computers" and related services, she said, adding, "we're trying to be prepared to respond to it."

# Thousands of dogs need additional vaccinations

By Randy Wriighthouse  
Of The Commuter Staff

Several mid-valley veterinarians are finding it necessary to revaccinate thousands of dogs for rabies.

Albany veterinarian Dr. J. Phillip Brittan reported he has up to 3,500 animals requiring revaccination. Patrick Long, a veterinarian in Corvallis, said he has between 200 to 300 dogs to revaccinate.

Long said, the Norton Co. of Lincoln, Neb.—producers of the rabies vaccine used by about one-third of the veterinarians in the U.S.—claimed in preliminary studies done in 1985 that the vaccine could be given in the muscle (intramuscular) or under the skin (subcutaneously).

However, follow-up studies revealed that the vaccine was not as effective when given subcutaneously. The study said dogs vaccinated in this manner would need to be revaccinated.

According to Brittan, veterinarians prefer to give shots under the skin because it is less painful for animals, than shots given in the muscle.

Oregon State law requires dogs over one year of age to receive a rabies vaccinations good for three years, an employe of the Linn County Dog Control said.

Although shots given subcutaneously will protect the animal against rabies, Long said, it won't be effective the full three years.

Employes of the veterinarians who have given the rabies vaccine in the skin are contacting the owners of the animals to schedule revaccinations.

According to April Logue, an employe of Brittan's, "We have mailed out cards to everyone in our records. But if people have moved with no forwarding address and no phone we have no way of contacting them."

Other veterinarians involved in the revaccination effort are Dr. Donald Myrtue and Dr. Connie Schmidt both of Lebanon; and Dr. Larry Peetz's Mobile Veterinary Service.

People who need to get their pets revaccinated will need to bring in their rabies certificate so it can be revalidated, Logue said. The certificates will have the initials NOR under producer on the card for Norden Co., Logue said.

Brittan will hold a free clinic on Nov. 14 for dogs he vaccinated through a low-cost clinic offered in conjunction with a neighboring dog grooming parlor.

As for Long, he said that animals requiring revaccination at his office will be scheduled into the regular daily schedule.

Neither Long nor Brittan are charging for the revaccinations, they said.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIIGHTHOUSE

## Fine Art Follies

Rona Foster, Health major, ponders the possibilities at the Graphic Arts Club print and poster sale in the Humanities Gallery. The sale ends Friday at 5 p.m.

## 'Type E' woman finds conflicts in family, career

By Jennifer Pennington  
Of The Commuter Staff

Author Harriet B. Braiker advised women to try not to become "Superwoman" in a lecture given last week at OSU.

According to Braiker, a clinical psychologist, "Type E women" try to have and do it all. This type of woman feels she needs to achieve in both realms, with her family and in her career, to become successful.

The Type E woman feels that if she concentrates mainly on her career, she is failing her family stated

Braiker. Yet the Type E woman is not limited to women who work, it can affect any woman.

Many "Type E women" are not good at asking for help, they are very self-dependent, she said. Because of this the man-woman relationship has changed.

Women in our culture have been trained not to be hostile. In turn they have no negotiating abilities, Braiker told a packed house, consisting mainly of women.

Braiker is not only a clinical psychologist, but the author of the book "The Type E Woman: How to Overcome the Stress of being Everything to Everybody."

The lecture was sponsored by the Corvallis Clinic as part of its 40th anniversary commemoration.

# Oregon Student Voice plans balanced second issue

By Chuk Bacon  
Of The Commuter Staff

In spite of criticism from the extreme right, one ambitious editor, Jason Moore says he's fighting for justice and freedom of the press.

His underground student newspaper, Oregon Student Voice, has been the subject of controversy since its first and only issue was published in September.

"We lost a few advertisers because some of them disagreed with us politically," Moore said, "But the response has been mostly positive."

The staff is made up of around 20 students from CHS and Crecent Valley who ignore their traditional rivalries and speak with a unified student voice, and a circulation of approximately 2500.

"The day before we were supposed to go to the presses we were at CHS using the Compugraphic typesetter and our principal kicked us out. He has since turned around and said that the school benefits from Oregon Student Voice and I think that's nice," Moore said.

Even so, Jason and his merry band of hacks are still not allowed to process their paper on school equipment. "Right now that's not important to us because we have

access to a laser printer and we have a new light table," he said. "We are printed at the Gazette Times."

"Our critics have called us filthy, obnoxious and irresponsible. I think that people who try to malign young people who are trying to benefit the community and enhance the educational process are misguided," Moore said. "My mom likes the paper."

Jason is a junior at Corvallis High School and is the opinion Editor for the official paper, High-o-Scope, which Moore got its unusual name from a contest held in 1919. In contrast, Oregon Student Voice claims no affiliation with Corvallis School District 509J.

Moore expounded on the paper's philosophy. "We want to put out a paper that will combine entertainment with political awareness. I believe that we can produce a better publication, than the high school staff," he said.

"Our staff is liberal but not exclusively so. We are a forum for student expression and would welcome a conservative editorial if it's written well. We lean to the progressive, liberal side only because no conservative writers have approached us. There seems to be more liberal writers around," said Moore. "Two members of our staff are National Merit Scholarship semifinalist."

Moore stresses that the purpose of the paper is to

represent students and only students. Readers needed an alternative to club events and baked food sales. "Change can only come about through education," he said.

"Education is revolution. If you can fight ignorance it's the same thing as fighting injustice. But most ignorant people wouldn't allow people to go starving, wouldn't allow people to be homeless, so maybe it's beter not to make \$500,000 a year and do nothing.

"People have to see that they can't just sit around and let the government screw them over or let the FBI harass political dissenters in the United States," said Moore. "We're not a racial, underground, extreme left paper. We only seek to learn and be active."

The next issue promises to be more balance. Along with music reviews and editorials, both political and social, the Oregon Student Voice will add more news including environmental issues such as toxic waste. They hope to have enough money to produce 12 pages. "We have some advertisers who will stick with us, plus some contributions," Moore said.

Jason plans to go to Reed College, majoring in philosophy and psychology. "I'll be active on the paper but I'm more political than I am journalistic," he said. "I'll be involved in writing wherever I go."

# Marketspace Marketspace Marketsp

**ACROSS**

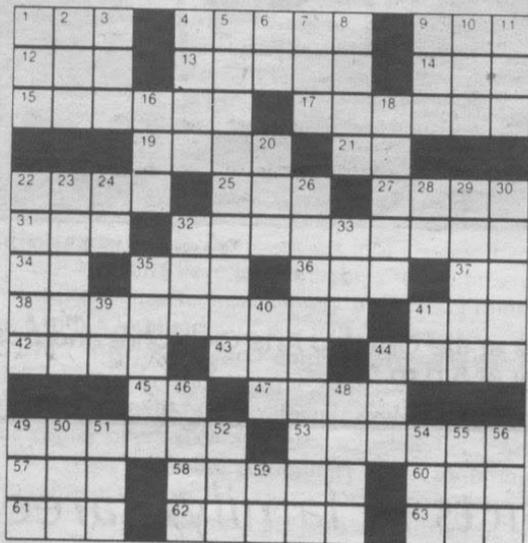
- 1 Church bench
- 4 Talk
- 9 Viper
- 12 A state: abbr.
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Baker's product
- 15 Calling
- 17 Sandy waste
- 19 Have on one's person
- 21 Liquid measure: abbr.
- 22 Exact
- 25 Chart
- 27 Ceremony
- 31 Decay
- 32 Rules
- 34 Near
- 35 Old French coin
- 36 At present
- 37 Ancient Roman weight
- 38 Praised

- 41 Peer Gynt's mother
- 42 Woody plant
- 43 Pekoe, e.g.
- 44 Matured
- 45 Indian mulberry
- 47 Heroic event
- 49 Pen for cattle
- 53 Comely
- 57 Tint
- 58 Pretentious rural residence
- 60 Be in debt
- 61 Anger
- 62 Foreign
- 63 Vessel

**DOWN**

- 1 Moccasin
- 2 Guido's high note
- 3 Armed conflict
- 4 Pintail duck
- 5 Pre-eminent
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Succor
- 8 Retain
- 9 Simian
- 10 Title of respect
- 11 Fondle
- 16 Female sheep
- 18 Stalk of grain
- 20 Male sheep
- 22 Pamphlet
- 23 Moving part of motor
- 24 Guido's low note
- 26 Fruit
- 28 Italy: abbr.
- 29 Plague
- 30 Ancient chariot
- 32 Female deer
- 33 Bow
- 35 Besmirch
- 39 First person
- 40 River in Scotland
- 41 Symbol for silver
- 44 High card
- 46 Volcanic emanation
- 48 Country of Asia
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Possessive pronoun
- 51 Female ruff
- 52 Girl's nickname
- 54 Cover
- 55 Couple
- 56 Still
- 59 Roman 51

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

### Registering Victory

Taking time to do nothing, the Takena Hall crowd basks in their "Office With the Best Costume" award.

## Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

**HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY!**  
C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

### COULD YOU BE A NANNY?

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Bookline, MA 02146 1-800-388-1836.

Ideal situation, live-in Babysitter wanted in exchange for room and board. Hours Tue.-Fri. 4 p.m.-11 a.m. Own room, mostly supervising duties. Responsible, non-smoker, preferably female. Needed ASAP. Call 926-4842 between 8:00 a.m. & noon.

### LOOKING FOR WORK?

#### VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER

Job openings currently being advertised: **BUSINESS**—Computer Clerk, Stock Clerk, Retail Sales, Industrial Sales, Commission Sales, Management Trainee, Receptionist, Administrative Assistant, Office Specialist II, Insurance Secretary, Legal Receptionist, Medical Receptionist, and Word Processor. **FOOD SERVICE**—Dishwasher, Host/Hostess, Salad Prep, Kitchen Prep, Line Cook, Pizza Maker/Cashier, Counter Person, Waiter/Waitress, Cocktail

Waiter/Waitress, and Pizza Deliver. **OCCUPATIONS**—Dental Assistant, RN's, CNA's, LPN's, In-Home Help, and Group Home Companion.

### HUMANITIES / SOCIAL

**SCIENCE**—Daycare Group Leader, Preschool Teacher, Grader, After School Club Leader, Support Staff, Tutor, Graphic Design, and Inspection Technician. **INDUSTRIAL**—Auto Mechanic, Machinist, Welder, Metallurgy Technician, Heat Pump Installer, Carpenter, and Woodworker. **SCIENCE TECH**—Laboratory Tech, Electronic Assemblers, Mechanical Assemblers, Electronic Tech, and Nursery (plant) Worker. **MISCELLANEOUS**—Housekeeping, Janitorial, Person and Child care. **FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IN TAKENA HALL FIRST FLOOR.**

### MISCELLANEOUS

Enter the **LIME LIGHT ZONE** Actor, Singers, Models, Media needs performers. **TAKE 5** talent registry can help you consultation, video taping, direction, script assistance, distribution, promotion. Call 757-1011 Corvallis.

Win a cord of seasoned firewood from the Welding Tech Club. A \$1 donation will buy a ticket—For sale through student members and the Welding Tech Dept.

Attention Spanish Speakers! We are starting a Spanish Conversation Table. If you are in-

terested in practicing your Spanish, meet in the Cafeteria corridor and we will select a table to accommodate the group. We will meet every Thursday at 12:00 noon.

**25% INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT 1st PAPER.** Professional typing, editing, resumes, Logos Word Processing Service. 926-3880.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Large, black vinyl portfolio w/metal zipper. Never Used. \$25. 758-4146.

For Sale: 1982 Toyota Tercel. Front Wheel drive, runs great—looks great. \$2000. 758-4146.

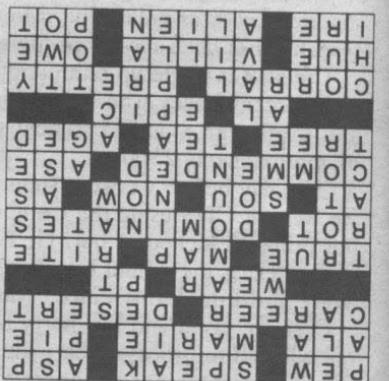
Like new queen size 4 poster motionless waterbed. Paid \$600.00. Price \$100.00. Call 926-8865 after 5:00.

For Sale: 1980 Toyota Tercel. Sun Roof, Front Wheel drive, runs great but doesn't look as good as it runs. \$1000. 758-4146.

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

\$1100 20 meg HD, 64K, Keyboard, XTAT Case, mono/monitor, new system. Lots of software and games. Call 758-4427 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. XTAT Computer Sales. 313 S.W. 4th Corvallis.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION



**Happy Trails**

Happy Trails      Happy Trails

**\$1.00 OFF**      BUY TWO USED RECORDS OR TAPES AND GET A FREE RECORD OR TAPE (of same value)

Any Purchase Over \$5.00

Not valid with any other offer      expires 11/30/87      Not valid with any other offer      Expires 11/30/87

## Announcing: The End of Ribbon-Scrounging.

You have a lot of choices with your time. If you enjoy spending large portions of it trying to find ribbons for your typewriter or personal computer, you're in for a big disappointment the next time you visit the Bookstore.

We now stock over two dozen popular ribbon products with hundreds more available in only 24 hours.

Waiting until the last minute just won't be the same.

Genuine

Ribbon Products

Now available at the Bookstore.

## Paying too Much For Auto Insurance?

Call Hugh At  
928-0777 -or-  
stop by our office  
at 1540 9th Ave., Albany

# Marketspace Marketspace Marketsp

## Etcetera

### College Visits

**Marylhurst**  
A representative from MARYLHURST COLLEGE will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students interested in transferring to that school from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Nov. 9 in the College Center Lobby.

### Oregon State University

A representative from OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students interested in transferring to that school 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the College Center Lobby.

### Western Oregon State College

A representative from WESTERN OREGON STATE COLLEGE will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students interested in transferring to that school 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the College Center Lobby.

### Eastern Oregon State College

A representative from Eastern Oregon State College will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students interested in transferring to that school 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Nov. 18, in the College Center Lobby.

### University of Oregon

A representative from UNIVERSITY OF OREGON will be on the LBCC campus to

talk with students interested in transferring to that school 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, in the College Center Lobby.

### Juried Exhibit

The 17th annual Willamette Valley Juried Show will be on display Nov. 4-27 in the Theatre Gallery at the Corvallis Arts Center. Other exhibits at the center include works by ceramic artist Patty Merrill in the Guild Gallery and Eric and Chuy Boos featured artists in the Gift Gallery.

A reception will be held Friday, Nov. 6, from 7-10 p.m. with refreshments and jazz music.

The Arts center is open Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., at 700 SW Madison.

### Ice Adventure

Sixty diverse positions are available for 8-10 weeks across Europe, the Middle East, and Asia through ICE a program offered by LBCC through the Northwest International

Education Association.

Applications for the summer of 1988 are due soon. For more information, contact Richard Horton at the Career Center in Tadena Hall.

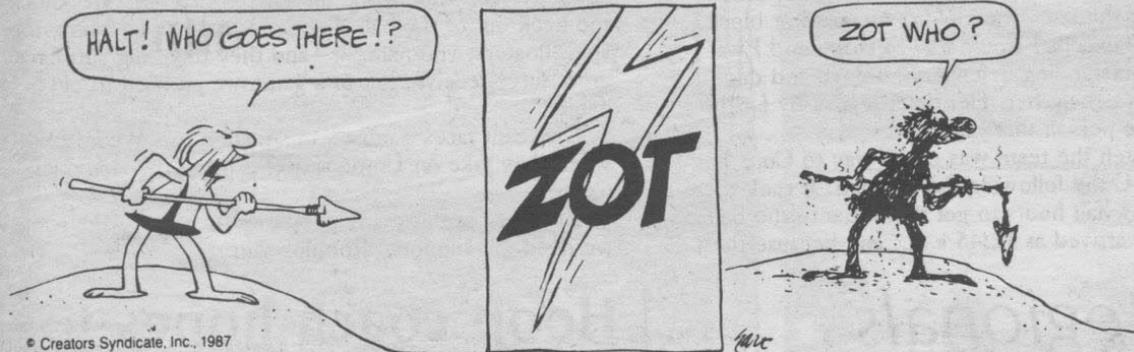
## Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



BY JOHNNY HART

B.C.



© Creators Syndicate, Inc., 1987

ART DECOR  
315 Chemeketa St. NE  
Salem, 378-0876

framed  
**NAGEL**  
posters

Blod of Broken Dreams  
\*only \$94

\*thru Nov 16



TALK OF THE TOWN  
TELEGRAMS

• Singers • Dancers • Personalities  
Customized Entertainment

753-0590 Anytime (24 hour answering)

IN THE ALBANY PLAZA

**CIRELLO'S**  
pizza

(next to Payless)

\$1.25 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA Not Valid with any other offer Expires Nov. 11th	\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA Not Valid with any other offer Expires Nov. 11th
---	--

ORDERS TO GO 926-1743  
We deliver Nightly From 5:00 p.m.

**THE FANTASTICKS**

Words by Tom Jones  
Music by Harvey Schmidt

Directed by Robert Hirsh  
Musical Direction by Hal Eastburn

LBCC PERFORMING ARTS

8:15 PM  
November 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 & 21

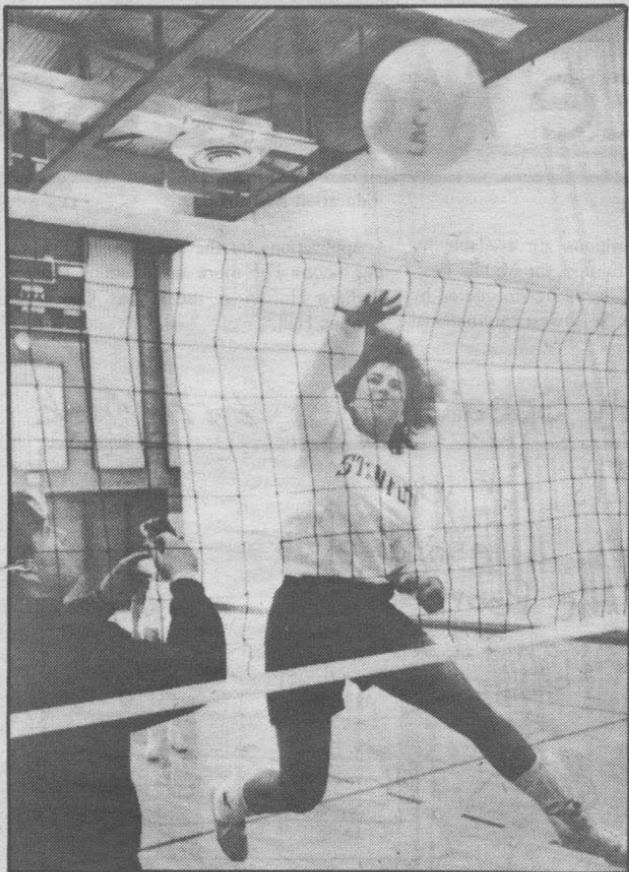
2:15 PM  
November 8, 15 & 22

TICKETS  
\$6 Adults  
\$5 Students/Seniors

For tickets or information  
967-6504

Ticket outlets:  
LBCC Box Office-Tadena Hall,  
French's Jewelers-Albany and  
The Inkwell-Corvallis

MAINSTAGE — LBCC'S Tadena Hall  
6500 S.W. Pacific Boulevard



The Commuter/DAVID GRUBBS

**Tami Bickett practices spiking from coach Kevin Robbins' set.**

## Rough week wears down spikers

By Kaline Miller  
Of The Commuter Staff

No treats were handed out to LBCC's volleyball team last Halloween week as they came up empty in three tries.

Going in with a 2-4 league record, The Roadrunners faced Clackamas last Wednesday night but came away losers in five games, 15-19, 4-15, 14-16, 15-12, and 12-15.

"Our serve-serve was really off that night," stated coach Kevin Robbins. "We couldn't pass or serve anything."

Robbins did praise freshmen Denice Schumacher for her hitting. Schumacher had 15 kills for the match.

Friday's match against Lane Community College was no treat either, as Lane downed the Roadrunners 10-15, 6-15, 15-7 and 9-15.

"Once again the serve-serve hurt us real bad," said Robbins. "We are probably the worst serving team in the league. I think the most we've made is seven in a row, and that's by one person," commented Robbins. "This match was like the last—we couldn't hit, pass or block. We were dead, except I would like to commend Lisa Bond for her outstanding defense. She dove and dug anything that was near her. Her defense was by far the best by a single person this year."

After the match the team was on its way to Coos Bay to play SWOCC the following day at noon. It took them about two and a half hours to get there due to the bad weather. They arrived at 12:45 a.m., and because the

volleyball budget is drained the team slept in the wrestling gym.

SWOCC had just come off a tough week playing Umpqua on Wednesday, College of the Redwoods on Thursday, and Chemeketa on Friday night, and was having as grueling a week as LB, Robbins said. So the Roadrunners went in thinking the Lakers would be just as tired, but SWOCC downed the Roadrunners in three straight sets 5-15, 8-15, 3-15.

"We didn't have much on an offense but we played great defense," stated Robbins.

With the playoffs just around the corner, LB needs to win at least one of its three remaining league games to make the cut.

What's this going to take? According to Robbins, consistent playing.

"We have the physical talent to be one of the top three teams in the league. But we just can't seem to play as a team," Robbins said. "If we could just get it into our minds, we could play like we did at SWOCC and beat anybody. You should see the girls at practice. We knock the heck out of the ball. I serve as hard as possible—top spin, floaters, you name it—and they dive, dig and have great serve-serve, but in a game we go back to old habits."

The team faces a must win situation this Wednesday when they take on Umpqua at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center.

"I hope to see as many people as possible at the game we need the support," Robbins said.

## Zweifel finishes third at Regionals

By Matt Rasmussen  
Of The Commuter Staff

LBCC's men's cross country runners competed in the Southern Region Championships last Saturday at McIver Park, in Clackamas.

Karl Zweifel posted a third place finish for the Roadrunners, finishing the 8000 meters in 26:56. LB's only other finisher, Brad Staten, finished in 22nd place with a time of 29:42.

"I was pleased with the way our two finishers ran," said cross country coach Dave Bakely, "Karl ran an exceptionally good race; he ran the same course a minute slower two weeks ago."

Two other Roadrunners started the race, but didn't

finish. Jack Myrtue dropped out suffering from a sore throat and breathing problems. Kent Pauley had to stop mid-race to remove a fishing lure that had punctured his shoe. By the time repairs had been completed, the race was too far gone.

All Oregon Community Colleges competed in the meet, with Clackamas taking the team title, and the individual title. LBCC competed as an incomplete team.

LB's final competition is the Northwest Championships in Spokane, Nov. 13.

Bakely thinks Zweifel can finish in the top ten at Spokane, and Staten in the top two-thirds. From Pauley and Myrtue, Bakely is looking for some personal bests.

"It's going to be a real tough competitive race."



The Commuter/MARY BETH BRASSILL

### Maid Marion

Kathie London takes careful aim at quill-filled target during archery class. Despite early morning fog, warmer weather is allowing students and staff to enjoy afternoon exercise classes.

## Hoop coach hopes to retain winning tradition

By Kaline Miller  
Of The Commuter Staff

First-year Head Coach Debbie Prince hopes to keep up the winning tradition as the LBCC Women's Basketball team opens practices for the 1987-88 season

"So far it looks good, but really it's too soon to tell," said Prince, "We should be a real equal league."

Prince is no stranger to LBCC's winning tradition. She played for LB during the 1979-81 seasons and was the assistant coach for two. But she said her players will have to adjust to the new system, as well as the new coach.

In the past, LBCC's women's program has been quite successful, finishing last year's season 20-8 overall and 10-2 league with a co-championship.

"The main thing for us is the winning spirit," said Prince. "This year we will be a running team and very quick paced. We are a real young team and not very tall, but hopefully we can fill in the gaps with speed."

Returning Sophomores are Cheryl Kundert, Monroe; and Andrea Powell, from Redmond. New recruits are Layle Billings of Monroe; Brenda Cooper of Vale; Lori Kennedy of Marist; Jeana Kloewer of West Albany; Jodi Sanders of Cave Junction; Denice Schumacher of Grant Union; Angela Trappe of Corvallis; and Tracy Turner from Lebanon.

Kloewer, Powell and Schumacher are all currently playing volleyball, which means they practice from 2-4 p.m. for volleyball then turn around and practice basketball from 6-8 p.m.

Prince commented that the league itself had always been strong but that she didn't know much about the teams.

"Our main goal is to make it in the top three or four. I would suspect the Chemeketa, SWOC, and Mt. Hood will be right up there but it should be pretty even. I believe that anyone can beat anyone on a given day. After playoffs there are the Northwestern Regionals, but it's a long way away. Right now I'm more concerned with getting more girls out for the team," stated Prince.

A new aspect being added to this year's Womens Intercollegiate Basketball is the three-point shot, which has been in men's basketball for years.

"I believe this will add to the game and give it a faster pace," said Prince.

LBCC's first match up will be against Columbia Basin November 27, at 7 p.m., in the Activities Center.