

# Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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Photo by Lance Chart

Classified staff member Pat Tolbert swings into the new school year during the Sept. 23 Faculty-Management-Classified Softball Tournament, defeating them 8 to 3, and then beat the classified team 9 to 4.

## Gonzales looks to future in wake of levy approval

By Sue Buhler  
Managing Editor

LBCC President Thomas Gonzales knows what it's like to have an empty bank account when the rent's due...and he found out last Tuesday how nice a little help from friends can be.

"When it got critical, the people in the community really came through

for us," Gonzales said. "Benton County is always supportive, but this is the first time since the tax base passed in 1976 that Linn County has approved our levy."

Gonzales gave credit for the 13,692 to 10,375 victory to a combination of factors.

"For one thing, we really weren't asking for more money," he said. Over \$700,000 was cut from the original levy proposed last spring. In addition, the \$958,000 plant maintenance fund levy was dropped completely. The September 20 levy approval was for \$1,198,033, the same amount as the levy passed last year. While the tax rate is a few cents lower than last year's, many homeowners will end up paying more due to an increase in the assessed value of their property.

Re-evaluating community needs and designing programs to meet them was another major factor, Gonzales said. The new Training and Economic Development Center is one example. Director of Admissions Jon Carnahan is currently working on a profile of LBCC registrations, especially community education enrollments. This information will enable the college to evaluate instructional programs and adjust them as necessary.

Assistant to the President Pete Boyse felt the school closures in Lincoln County made people stop and think about education. "Education has become the whipping boy for frustrated taxpayers," he said. Facilities Director Ray Jean agreed. "I think it (Lincoln closure) made people realize we can't run a school on thin air."

"The cuts we had to make to get the levy passed have left gaps in all areas," Gonzales said. "What this means is we can't provide the services to students, or the flexibility in programming we had before." When sections of classes were filled, additional sections could be added with part-time staff as instructors. That will not be possible with such a reduced budget, Gonzales said.

Delays in essential repairs and maintenance is a major concern to Jean. "I just don't know where the money could come from for the critical problems we have right now," he said.

Jean listed installing an on-campus transformer to protect the electrical system from load fluctuations, repairing pavement, and covering the service area as priority items. "You reach a point where the damage will cost more than the repairs," Jean said.

LBCC Board of Education member Herb Hammond hopes the contingency fund, set aside for unbudgeted emergencies, will stretch to cover some of the items that can't be put off any longer. Updating instructional equipment and cosmetic repairs will have to wait, however. "If the family budget won't buy a new car, you drive the old one," Hammond said.

One option to make ends meet is an increase in tuition, which Hammond says is "a possibility." If the levy had failed, there would have been an immediate rise of at least 6%. Some feel this is a ready source of money to fill the gaps. "I'm reserved on this myself," Hammond said. "We haven't heard all the pros and cons of this idea." President Gonzales agreed. "I can assure you (this is a step) the board has resisted, and they'll wait for all the facts before making a decision," he said.

While officials are grappling with a reduced budget this year, they are already planning strategy for next year's election. Instead of a levy, they plan to present a new tax base to the voters.

"It's counter-productive to keep asking the voters to approve money measures three or four times a year,"

Gonzales said. The elections themselves wreak havoc on LBCC's budget. The bill for this year's first three elections was \$40,055. The estimated cost of the September 20 election is \$14,000. The hours spent constantly revising budgets and providing information about them could better be spent in improving the programs.

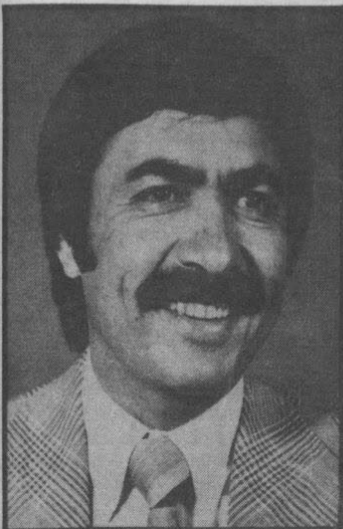
One area Gonzales feels more time could be spent is in educating the students about budget information.

Many LBCC students didn't bother to vote at all. Others voted against the levy, believing tuition is high enough without raising their taxes too. Gonzales says those students were uninformed. "First off, the new tax rate is

lower than last year's. Also, tuition only pays 18% of the operating costs," he said. Local property taxes

provide about 40%, state and federal aid 34%, and the remainder comes from other local resources. If the entire cost of operating LBCC had to

come from tuition, each student would pay about \$948 per term...the rate paid by foreign students who do not pay U.S. taxes.



President Gonzales

## Editorial

# Outdoor school touches the heart

The summer has ended and it's back to the classroom routine. For me, the transition seems intense after spending the last six weeks of my summer exploring and learning in the great outdoor experience provided by the Malheur Field Station and its staff.

Leaving was hard. Saying goodbye to the friends and the country I grew to love was even tougher. Tears rolled down my cheeks as I drove through the narrows on my way back to Albany. I knew it would be a long time before I could return to the cries of the coyotes and the silhouettes of the sunrises over Malheur and Harney Lake.

Seeing great egrets, white pelicans, American avocets, Western grebes and pronghorn antelopes day after day would be an experience my memory could never forget, especially with more than 300 frames of exposed film in my camera bag. Yet, I dreamt of staying forever. My heart said stay and my mind said: "Pam, you have responsibilities; The Commuter, old friends and a degree." Drying my eyes, I continued westward with a positive attitude.

After returning home, I headed to LBCC to register and get the new Commuter staff together for the 1983-84 school year. A cold breeze chilled my body as I walked through the concrete corridors. Trying to ignore the stimulus, I walked to the Commuter office hoping that familiar territory would make me feel at home.

I sat at my desk staring at the four yellow walls wondering why there were no windows.



Photo by Pam Kuri

My heart longed for the refreshing comfort that nature had provided. Drifting off into a daydream I remembered backpacking in Kiger Gorge on the Steens Mountain. Sitting with the Botany class in a lush green meadow full of colorful blooming wild flowers surrounded by basalt and lava rock walls inspired me to learn about and to appreciate the parts of nature I had never opened my eyes to before.

The sound of stream waters trickling through the canyon nourishing the beautiful landscape and its wildlife intrigued me. "What a wonderful way to learn about the earth that gives us life," I thought. P.K.

## Myriad

# Why are you here?

By Mark Allen  
Staff Columnist



Throughout the history of man there is one concept that has remained constant. People reach a point in their lives when they want, or are forced, to make a change.

In dealing with this change, one must ask some probing questions. Is this what I want? Is it where I want to be? If not, how can I make this change in life the way that's right for me.

For you, the new students in college, change is especially powerful. You, more than most, are faced with an extreme amount of change, often more than you expect.

Now is the time to ask yourself these questions, making certain the answers you give are realistic. Then take positive, affirmative action upon the conclusions you derive. First though, you must make sure you have all the aspects of your individual situation covered.

Too many students start their first year of college totally unsure of the classes they have chosen and in even more of a quandary as to why they chose these particular ones in the first place.

If you find yourself saying "Wow, this sounds like me!" don't worry. You are one of many who have found this to be true about themselves. However, there are many actions you can take.

Start by talking to a counselor. Often they can help you evaluate the classes you have already decided upon or help you get into classes you need.

Another suggestion is to talk to upper classmen who are taking your same major. Sometimes they can help you understand exactly what this major is leading toward and what it takes to get there.

Don't take a class because your friends are taking it, and don't take it just because your family expects you to. Remember you are the only one responsible for your choices and actions. When mid-terms roll around, you'll have to stand on your own. So do what is right for you, for only you have to live with your final decision.

Don't misunderstand me. The first years at college can be a perfect time to explore new areas of knowledge. Not every class you take has to lead toward your major field of study, for learning something new can never be considered a waste, but rather an enhancement of your abilities.

An important thing to keep in mind is that college is a time to think about where you are going and how you can best get there. So be honest with yourself. Recognize the present and look for your future. Consider your opportunities in support of your goals.

Most important is the fact that only you can outline and construct your future and college is one of the key elements of a strong foundation for you to build upon. Use this time wisely and make it right for you.

# Unpopular law stands: Students must register for draft to get aid

By Sally Wojahn  
Financial Aid Coordinator

Student groups, financial aid offices and other organizations associated with colleges and universities worked hand-in-hand for the past 18 months to stop a law tying

Financial Aid to Selective Service Registration.

These efforts were defeated June 29 when the US Supreme Court upheld legislation requiring all students and applicants to sign a Selective Service Compliance Certification. The statement requires

that students certify they have registered for Selective Service or that they are not required to be registered because they were born before 1960, are female, have not turned 18, or are currently on active duty.

Aid officers, who have been among the groups strongly opposing the law, are now faced with administering it in order to obtain aid funds for the students in their respective colleges.

Individuals and groups have opposed the law for a variety of reasons. These include: Opposition to the selective service system; belief that it is unconstitutional; belief that it is discriminatory (since it only affects low-income males); belief that it is inappropriate for higher education to police the Selective Service requirements; and belief that it is ultimately ineffective and therefore a

waste of taxpayers' money.

Efforts to stop the law have been widespread and varied. Telephone and letter campaigns have been carried out by students across the nation. State, regional, and national associations of student financial aid administrators have written to legislators voicing opposition. Students in Minnesota obtained the support of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union and of a Minnesota federal judge. Judge Alsop filed an injunction stopping enforcement of the regulation in early June this year. Aid offices and students breathed a sigh of relief at this action feeling that the red tape required to reverse this decision would go on indefinitely. However, on June 29, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Judge Alsop's injunction and ruled that colleges must enforce the regulation.

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### Commuter Staff:

□ editor, Pamela Kuri; □ managing editor, Sue Buhler; □ photo editor, Diane Eubank; □ feature editor, Sheila Landry; □ sports editor, Lance Chart; □ tableau editor, Linda Hahn; □ business manager, Kathy Kelley; □ office manager, Les Wulf; □ artist, Phil Weisbach; □ typesetter, Jerri Stinson; □ production staff, Nancy Brower, Lance Chart, Laura England, Sheri Fitts, Kim Kasebert, Suzette Pearson, Bruce Sharp, Mike Vasche, Pepi Wilks, Marilee Anderson; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman



"Now, Tom, for the Grant, Loan and a possible vacation in San Salvador or a trip to the Middle East, did you register for Selective Service?"

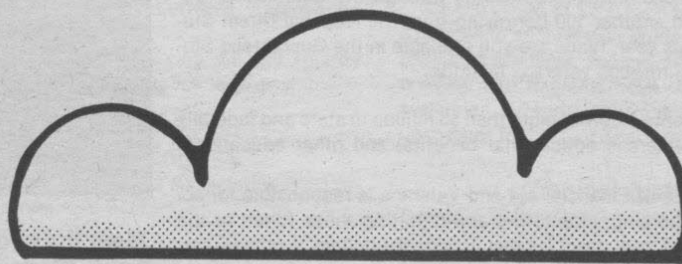
Obtaining the required certification has been costly, time consuming and frustrating to both students and aid offices. Large institutions such as OSU and U of O have had to obtain over 10,000 certifications each from aid applicants. The time involved makes it even more difficult to have all students' aid ready and available at the start of fall term. Private schools with earlier starting dates have had to scramble even harder to prevent delays for their students.

The majority of aid applicants at LBCC have responded to the certification requests and made it possible for aid to be available on time. A few students have written scathing remarks directed at the financial aid office staff on their certification forms. Quite frankly this hurts, considering the effort made by the financial aid community to stop the law. Maybe it is time for these persons to learn that their comments and input are needed during the legislative process, which took 18 months on this law, and not after the law goes into effect.

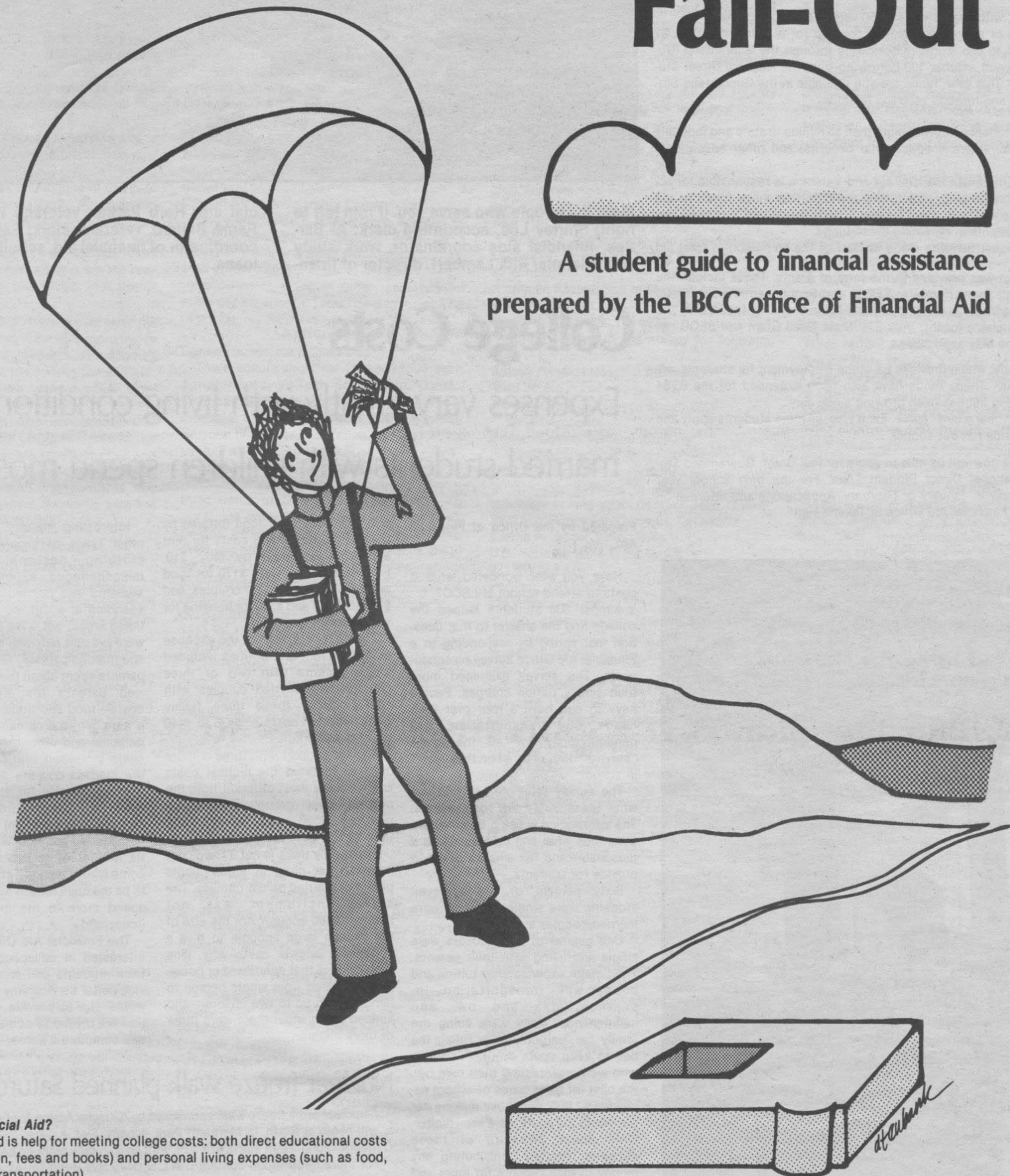
Students are urged to keep themselves informed of pending legislation that affects their lives. I feel the Commuter staff did an excellent job last year providing information and direction on this issue.

I can only voice an old cliché: "If you're not part of the solution, you are part of the problem?" We have only ourselves to blame if we do not vote or inform our legislators of our feelings on the issues.

# Financial Aid Fall-Out



A student guide to financial assistance  
prepared by the LBCC office of Financial Aid



## What is Financial Aid?

Financial aid is help for meeting college costs: both direct educational costs (such as tuition, fees and books) and personal living expenses (such as food, housing and transportation).

Sometimes students are surprised to discover that financial aid can help them pay for living expenses.

## Types of Financial Aid

There are three kinds of financial aid:

- 1) Grants or Scholarships are funds that do not have to be repaid. Grants are usually awarded on the basis of need alone. Scholarships may be awarded on the basis of need and/or some other criteria, such as academic achievement.
- 2) Loans must be repaid, generally after you have graduated or left school, and usually have lower interest rates than commercial loans.
- 3) Work involves earning money as payment for a job, usually one arranged for you by the college.

Grants and scholarships are often called "gift aid." Loans and work aid are often called "self-help aid." If you receive aid, chances are that you will get a financial aid "package," combining gift aid and self-help aid from different sources.

## You Have to Make It Happen

Financial aid doesn't just happen to people. You have to make it happen. You'll need to know what you have to do... when you have to do it... and do it right the first time. Investigate your financial aid resources early by inquiring at the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans.

## Sources of Financial Aid

Money for your aid package comes primarily from four sources: the federal government, state governments, colleges themselves and private programs.

The federal government supplies the most financial aid. Federal grant programs include Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG). Loans include National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and the new Parents' Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). The federal College Work-Study (CWS) Program provides work aid.

# More than \$5 million awarded to LB students

Prepared by the Office of Financial Aid

disbursed at LBCC, with approximately 450 veterans receiving funds.

Federally funded or supported loans accounted for a little more than \$1 million, which went to 686 students borrowing through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and another 100 borrowing from the National Direct Student Loan Program. This year, funds are still available in the Guaranteed Student Loan program and through veterans benefits.

Last year LBCC students received more than \$5 million in state and federally funded financial aid, veterans educational benefits, and other educational benefits.

The staff of the Office of Financial Aid and Veterans is responsible for acquiring, approving, disbursing, monitoring and reporting these funds to the various federal, state and local agencies that provide the dollars. A primary service is assisting students in obtaining these funds.

Veterans Educational Benefits made up half of the \$5 million in total aid

Another \$1 million was provided in the form of grants. These include the federally funded Pell Grant (formerly BEOG) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and the state-funded State Need Grant. Of these, only the Pell Grant is still available for this year. The State Need Grant and SEOG ran out of funds with the May applications.

College Work Study, which provides part-time employment for students, accounted for \$279,000. These funds have also been expended for the 83-84 school year. A waiting list has been growing since July.

Financial aid is an "early bird" game. Each year, as more students apply and apply earlier, the funds run out sooner.

Students applying now will be able to apply for Pell Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan, and National Direct Student Loan. For the next school year students should apply in January or February. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office in Takena Hall.

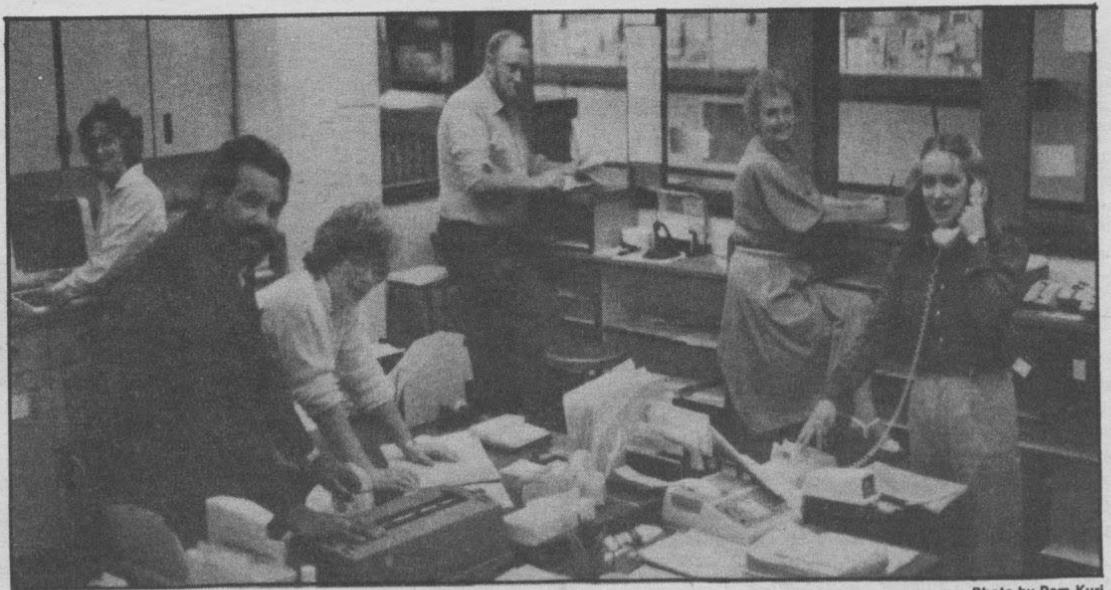


Photo by Pam Kuri

Meet the people who serve you. (From left to right) Shirley Loe, accounting clerk; Al Barrios, financial aids coordinator, work study and veterans; Rita Lambert, director of finan-

cial aid; Herb Parker, veterans work study; Ferne Ballard, veterans clerk; Sally Wojahn, coordinator of financial aid, scholarships and loans.

## College Costs

### Expenses vary greatly with living conditions; married students with children spend most

Prepared by the Office of Financial Aid

Have you ever wondered what it costs to attend school at LBCC?

Almost 300 students helped the college find the answer to that question last spring by responding to a Financial Aid Office survey on school costs. The survey examined more than simply tuition charges. People have to eat, have a roof over their heads, buy transportation, and generally pay for all the same "survival" things as when they aren't in school.

The survey attempted to find out what these costs are for students. The information is being used to help determine what can be considered a reasonable and fair amount of aid to provide for students.

Sixty percent of the surveyed students were single. The rest were married couples and families.

One quarter of the students were single and living with their parents. Their major expense after tuition and books was transportation—insurance, gas and oil, and maintenance. Many were using the family car, carpooling, or riding the bus to keep costs down. For those who were maintaining their own car, the cost for three terms of school exceeded \$1,000. For those making car payments the costs were even higher. Only about one-third of these students reported contributing any money to their parents for room and board. The average contribution for those who did was \$50 per month.

Next up the cost ladder were single students maintaining their own households. In addition to transportation, these students reported an average of \$100 per month for food and \$225 per month for rent and utilities. Single students with one child reported food costs of \$163 per month and average rent and utilities of \$325.

It was apparent that there is not a standard increase as the number of persons in the household increases. For married couples and couples with

one child, costs for food differed by only \$15 a month and costs for rent and utilities varied by only \$10. Figures reported were \$170 for food and \$350 for housing for couples; and \$185 for food and \$360 for housing for couples with one child.

The next "cluster" on the expense ladder for rent and utilities included single parents with two or three children and married couples with two children. These three family types reported costs of \$436 to \$440 for rent and utilities.

Married couples with three or more children reported the highest costs and were the most different from the nearest cost group. This group reported \$536 average rent and utilities and \$410 average food costs.

Apparently there is not a fixed cost increase per child in either single parent or married parent families. The survey instrument was not sophisticated enough, nor the size of the sample large enough, to give a conclusive answer as to why. One possibility is that apartment or house size increased from single person to families with up to two children, and jumped again when there were three or more children.

Interesting results appeared in other types of expenses, such as clothing, personal and other miscellaneous expenses. Single students and married couples were spending at about the same level in these areas, but wide discrepancies were present between single parents and married parents. Although single parents spent about the same as married parents for direct survival costs—food and housing, there was a wide gap when it came to clothing, personal and other expenses. These costs increased with family size for the married couples and decreased with family size for single parents. Apparently, single parents are spending all they have just to keep their families fed and housed and have little left for other expenses. The income from a working spouse appears to be the main reason for the ability to spend more in the married parent household.

The Financial Aid Office is always interested in collecting information from students that will help us provide better service. Any students who would like to provide cost information are invited to come to our office and complete a survey.

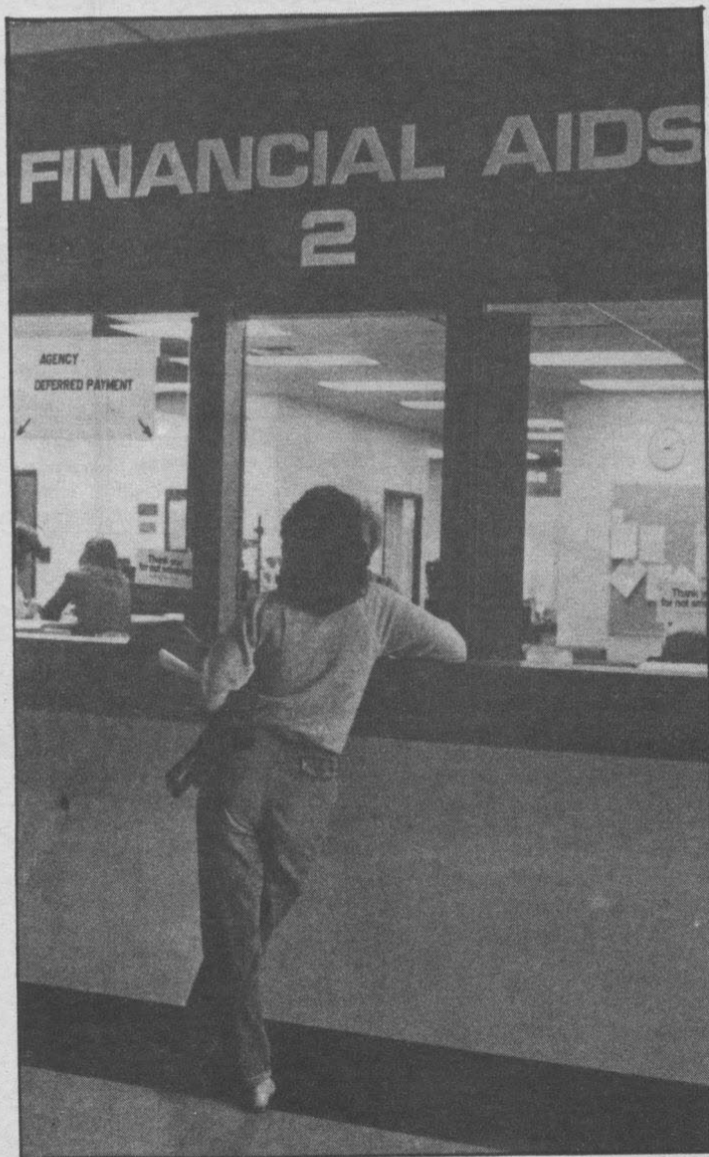


Photo by Pam Kuri

On the first day of registration the Financial Aid Office opened its three new service windows to provide students with quicker more efficient service. "Students have commented that they really like the new procedure," said Sally Wojahn, coordinator financial aid.

## Nuclear freeze walk planned Saturday

A nuclear arms freeze walk sponsored by Citizens Action for Lasting Security will begin at 9 a.m. in Montieith Park, Albany, Oct. 1.

Pledge registration starts at 8 a.m. with an 8:45 rally planned before the walk. For more information contact C.A.L.S. 3440 NW Bunn Dr. Albany.

## Stage makeup workshop scheduled

LBCC's Stage Director Tim Bryson will be holding a stage make-up workshop Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Albany Civic Theatre.

Three basic techniques: character, corrective and non-realistic will be covered.

The fee is \$7.50. For more information contact Bryson at LBCC ext. 132.

## Tryouts set for ACT's 'Biography'

Open tryouts for a 1930 comedy 'Biography' will be held 7 p.m. at Albany Civic Theatre Oct. 3-5.

Main leads portrayed will be a female bohemian painter, a brash young male editor and a conservative male politician.

For more information contact ACT 928-4603.

# Diverse scholarships available to students

## Prepared by the Office of Financial Aid

Scholarships are probably the oldest and most well known form of "financial aid" for college.

Where do scholarships come from and what kinds of schools usually provide the most? Scholarships are provided by private individuals, industry, service clubs, professional organizations, employers, businesses, and yes, from schools.

Private schools often offer the biggest and most attractive awards. These may come from large alumni donations and long-term trusts or investments made specifically for scholarships.

Large public colleges and universities also provide large numbers of scholarships. They too receive alumni donations and are the recipients of trusts from individuals, industry or organizations.

Scholarships at LBCC have grown over the years as the community becomes more aware of the needs of local students. Outstanding students from outside the district come in with scholarships they have won in other communities.

The following is a listing of scholarships that have been received by LBCC students in the past two years. Some are administrative and awarded by LBCC. In some cases, LBCC assists the donors in selecting recipients, and in other cases the student shows up with the award with no help from LBCC.

## Scholarships Through Local High Schools

### Margaret Uschman Memorial Scholarship

\$500 awards for graduates of Lebanon High School, awarded during the senior year in school. Contact Lebanon High School counselors for information and applications.

### Clemens Scholarship

Full tuition awards for graduates of Philomath High School. Contact the high school counselors for information and applications.

### Cline Memorial Scholarships

Annual awards to Linn County High School seniors to be used the following school year. Applications are available from high school counselors in the spring.

### South Santiam Scholarsh

Annual awards to high school seniors from Lebanon, Sweet Home, Central Linn and Scio. Applications available in the spring from the high school counselors.

## Funds Awarded by LBCC

### Talent Awards

Full and partial tuition awards made to current LBCC students. Awards are made to students in LBCC's co-curricular program: music, drama, journalism, athletics, livestock judging, etc. Program advisors recommend students who are approved by a committee. Money for these awards comes from student fees.

### Scholars Award

Awards made to outstanding high school seniors from the 11 high schools in the LBCC district. Selection is made in the spring for the following school year. Applications available from the high school counselors.

### LBCC Regional Skills

Partial tuition awards made to high school students who are selected as winners in the Regional Skills Contest. Monies for the awards comes from private donors to the college.

## Other Resources Available

There are a number of organizations advertising computer searches for scholarships, but the Financial Aid Office does not recommend students use these services. The fees are high and there is no guarantee of success.

You can locate your own sources. Local high schools will have information about awards for graduating seniors. Local service clubs also

provide many awards. Obtain a list of organizations from your local Chamber of Commerce. Scholarships are often available through church affiliations, and industries will provide funds for students in majors related to their product. A number of large corporations sponsor merit scholarships for children of employees.

Publications available for students to read in the Financial Aid Office include: "Don't Miss Out: The Ambitious Students Guide to Scholarships and Loans" and "The ABC's of Academics Scholarships," both by Robert Leider.

### Oregon State Scholarship Commission

OSSC administers scholarships donated by private individuals and groups. Write for a listing of these and other scholarship donors: 1445 Willamette St., Eugene, OR 97401.

Following is a list of other resources for scholarships arranged according to major field of study:

## Agriculture

### Genex Foundation Scholarship

Three scholarships for Oregon, \$600 each. Agri-Business, Vo-Tech Scholarship. Contact Financial Aid Office. Applications submitted to Financial Aid Office by March 15 each spring. Recipients selected by Genex representatives by July 31 for following school year.

### Oregon Seed Trade Scholarship

Award amount varies but usually two to three awards of \$400-\$500 each annually. Applications available in January for current year awards. Selection based on academic achievement and professional promise. Must be enrolled in LBCC agriculture program. Applications and information available in the Financial Aid Office in January for current year award.

### Oregon State Grange

1313 SE 12th Ave. Portland, OR 97214 (236-1118) One tuition scholarship awarded in each grange district. Contact donor for application and other information.

### Pacific Egg and Poultry Association

c/o T. Marie Eichman 9800 S. Sejoulvada Blvd., Suite 618 Los Angeles, CA 90045 213-776-3844

Contact donor for information and applications.

## Real Estate

### Albany Board of Realtors

P.O. Box 754 Albany, OR 97321 Real Estate related fields. \$500. Applications available from above address or LBCC Financial Aid Office. Must be submitted by April 15, for following school year.

## Food Service

### The National Institute for the Food Service Industry (NIFI)

20 North Wacker Driver Suite 2620 Chicago, IL 60606

Two scholarships are available for community college, college students. These are NIFI-Heinz Scholarships. 3 \$1900 two year awards, and Golden Plate Scholarships. 100 \$600 one year awards. Applications are available in January from the Financial Aid Office or by writing directly to NIFI.

## Welding/Diesel/Mechanics

### Oregon Logging Conference Scholarship

1530 Willamette Street P.O. Box 10669 Eugene, OR 97440 Seven awards of \$360 each were awarded in Oregon 1st year. A similar number should be awarded next year. Applications available from instructors or the Financial Aid Office in April.

## Engineering

### Society of Manufacturing Engineers

P.O. Box 14832 Portland, OR 97214 Contact donor for information and applications.

## Klienschmidt Scholarship

One award each term. Amount varies. Applications available in department office at the end of term. Selection made by Engineering/Drafting Tech Advisory Committee.

## American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians (ASCET)

National Award of varying amount rotated regionally each year. Applications available in department office.

## Nursing

### National Student Nurse's Association Scholarship Program

10 Columbus Circle New York, New York 10019 Write for applications and information in December. Awards of varying amounts provided annually.

### American Association of Medical Assistants

1545 NW 27th St. Corvallis, OR 97330 752-5222 Contact donor in the spring for following year.

### Albany General Hospital Auxiliary

1046 W. 6th Albany, OR 97321 (Joyce Shaub Dir.) Varied Amounts

### Benton County Medical Auxiliary

Continuing education scholarship for up to \$750 in a Paramedical Field for a Benton County resident. Awarded in the spring for the following school year. Contact Jean Griffith, 3200 NW Roosevelt, Corvallis, OR 97330.

### Bertha P. Singer Scholarship

U.S. National Bank Trust Group 321 SW 6th Ave. Portland, OR 97208 Linda Babcock 225-4456

Two scholarships totalling \$1800. Administered to deserving college student nurses. Awarded in the spring for following school year.

### Good Samaritan Hospital Auxiliary

Corvallis, OR 97330 Linn County Medical Society 191 N. Main St. Lebanon, OR 97355 259-2068

Annual awards for Linn County residents in a medical school or nursing program. Applications available in February from the Financial Aids Office, the Nursing Department, or directly from the donor. Current awards are for \$750. Recipients selected spring term for following school year.

### State Board Nursing Exam Scholarships

Two \$50 awards to assist with payment of the State Board Exam fee. Applications available in the Financial Aid Office in May for the summer exam.

### Barbara Jean Wright Memorial Scholarship

Annual award of \$300 available to first year nursing students. Applications available at the Financial Aid Office in December for current year award.

### March of Dimes Health Careers Scholarship

P.O. Box 107 Corvallis, OR 97339

Two \$1000 awards for persons preparing for a career in a field related to the prevention or treatment of birth defects. Must be residents of Benton County. Selection criteria includes scholastic achievement, professional promise and financial need. Contact donor for applications and more information. Applications due by July 1 for following school year awards.

### Lincoln County Nurses Association Scholarship

c/o Betty Jo Gray R.N. 358 NE 6th Newport, OR 97365

One \$500 award. Contact donor for applications and further information.

### Susan K. Liljeberg Scholarship

One \$360 scholarship annually for first year student. Recipient must be a resident of the LBCC district. Selection is based on academic achievement, professional promise, teacher evaluations and financial need. Applications

available at Financial Aid Office in April. Recipients will be announced by end of spring term. Funds will be available for tuition during the student's second year.

### ADN Alumni Scholarship

Annual award of \$250 each for two students. Available to second year students. Selection is based on academic achievement, professional promise and financial need. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in December for current year award.

## Criminal Justice

### Corvallis Police Officers Association Scholarship

One full-tuition award per year for second year students majoring in Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice. Selection based on academic achievement, professional promise, and financial need. Applications available second week of fall term from the Financial Aid Office. Award made by October 31 for current school year.

### Oregon State Sheriffs Association Scholarship

Two \$500 awards per year for second year students majoring in Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice. Selection process, application date and awarding same as Corvallis Police Officers Association School.

## General Awards

The following organizations have provided scholarships used by LBCC students in the past. For information and applications students should contact the donors directly.

### Lebanon Business and Professional Women's Club

Junction City Business and Professional Women's Scholarships P.O. Box 261 Junction City, OR 97448

### Oregon State Chapter P.E.O. Sisterhood Marguerite Scholarship

Number of awards and amounts vary. Applications must be submitted at least 60 days before beginning of the term for which assistance is requested. For applications and information contact: Mrs. Aram Cartozian, 3208 NE Bryce, Portland, OR 97212.

### Albany Rotary Club

P.O. Box 453 Albany, OR 97321 Varied amounts, contact donor.

### American Legion Scholarship

1215 E Pacific Blvd. Albany, OR 97321 (926-0127) \$250; contact donor.

### Lebanon Education Association

P.O. Box 211 Lebanon, OR 97355

### Albany BPOE (Elks)

P.O. Box 129 Albany, OR 97321

### Albany Rotary Club

P.O. Box 453 Albany, OR 97321

### American Legion

1215 E. Pacific Blvd. Albany, OR 97321 (926-0127)

### Corvallis BPOE (Elks)

P.O. Box 1047 Corvallis, OR 97330 (758-0222)

### Lebanon Booster Club

237 3rd Place Lebanon, OR 97355

### American Business Women's Association

Betty Buffington 230 NE Conifer Corvallis, OR 97330

### Dorothy Winings

131 N. Cleveland Albany, OR 97321

### Creative Arts Guild

P.O. Box 841 Albany, OR 97321

### Corvallis Junior Women's Club

836 NW 27th Corvallis, OR 97330 c/o Louise Price

# Veterans Affairs aids vets with education benefits

The Office of Veterans Affairs is a service provided by LBCC to students who are veterans and/or dependents of veterans.

The office is staffed by LBCC employees and veteran work-study students. The primary function of the office is to act as the college's representative to the Veterans Administration Portland Regional Office; to insure that veteran educational benefit recipients comply with VA regulations and policies concerning attendance, program compliance and satisfactory progress; to insure recipients receive their monthly benefit checks; to maintain records and reports; and to request certification of benefits.

The OVA maintains between 450 and 500 active records on veterans and dependents of veterans who attend LBCC on a part or full-time basis each term. It performs educational outreach services in Linn, Benton and Lincoln

counties. It also works in close harmony with the County Veterans Service agents in all three counties and in conjunction with various local, county and state veterans organizations in support of veterans rights.

Students who receive veterans educational benefits at LBCC are from seven different categories.

- 1) Chapter 31, Vocational Rehabilitation
- 2) Chapter 32, Veterans Contributory Education Plan
- 3) Chapter 34, Regular GI Bill
- 4) Chapter 35, Survivor and Dependents Education Program
- 5) 674, Dependents of Non-Service Connected Deaths or Disabled Veterans
- 6) PL 97-72, Delimiting Date Extension Program
- 7) Oregon State GI Bill.

They take classes in programs ranging from

GED through certifications, OJT, and apprenticeship, to Associate Degrees in General Studies, Science, and Arts.

Veterans Educational Benefits are designed to provide financial assistance to eligible vets who are pursuing a specific educational goal. Program curriculum and goals are strictly adhered to and attendance, GPAs and progress are constantly monitored.

The average benefit entitlement is 45 months and must be completed with 10 years of discharge. The average monthly entitlement is \$464. However, the exact monthly rate is based on the number of credits being taken and the number of dependents the student has. The monthly payroll contribution by this program to the community is approximately \$200,000.

The majority of these students are heads of households who have established their residence in the valley. Many are retired

military who have selected this area to live and are obtaining the education and training needed for a second career.

The office maintains an open door policy and continuously surveys veteran concerns. A new development, resulting from the appraisal, is the open rap group for vets. It's success has resulted in plans for a group for partners and another group for couples. A Eugene Vets Center representative meets with these groups every Wednesday evening between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Room H-203 and H-207.

The Linn-Benton Community College district has hundreds of residents who are veterans. Many have used their benefits and many have not. The OVA invites all of you who believe that you could be a potential VA educational benefit recipient to call 967-6104 or drop by T-105, ask for Al Barrios.

# College Work Study helps students help themselves

Prepared by the Office of Financial Aid

Unlike grants and loans, the College Work Study (CWS) program is a means by which students earn part of their financial aid award through self-help—part-time employment on campus.

Each year a number of various helper-aide types of positions throughout LBCC's four campuses are authorized for students who are awarded CWS in their FA award package. The students who fill these positions not only earn their work-study award money but learn how to apply for and interview for a job as

well as job responsibility.

This year the CWS program will offer self-help employment on a part-time basis to over 350 LBCC students in 250 on-campus positions. These student workers will provide approximately 10,500 work hours per month for LBCC with an annual payroll in excess of \$290,000.

Jobs will encompass positions in instructional lab, clerical, secretarial, maintenance, food service, office, PE,

postal, groundskeeper, tutorial, computer service, security and student allies to mention a few.

The wage rate range will run between \$3.35 and \$4.45 per hour, with the majority at \$3.55. Students can earn up to \$1800 over the nine-month academic year.

The CWS program not only is a means for the students to gain work experience and earn financial assistance while they attend college,

but also provides LBCC with a source of inexpensive extra work power and the community with additional income revenue.

Students who intend to apply for work study program in the future should remember that there are limited dollars in this program and we have more applicants than resources.

It's first-come first-serve by need, and students should apply early.

## Recreation and Fireside Room Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Rates

	Day	After 5:00 p.m.
Pool	1.80/hr.	1.20/hr.
Ping Pong	.60/hr.	.60/hr.
Darts	.60/hr.	.60/hr.
Foosball	1.00/hr.	1.00/hr.

### Free Games

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- Frisbee • Tri-Ominos •

### Free Movies on the Fireside Room

Monday-Thursday at Noon and 7:00 p.m.

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## Etcetera

### Loop system adjusts route

The Linn-Benton Loop System has adjusted route times and added an earlier afternoon run. The new hours of operation are 6:25 to 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Student discount rates are offered on passes until September 30. These rates will be: \$10 rides for \$6.00; 20 rides for \$12.00; 40 rides for \$24.00.

The transit system has purchased a new 40 foot Gillig Paanton bus which seats 48 and is handicapped-accessible. For more information, call 967-4371.

### ROTC programs available

LBCC is one of the few community colleges in the country offering opportunities in reserve officers training programs to its students.

LBCC has agreements with the Navy, Air Force, and Army Reserve Officers Training programs at OSU. LBCC students may enroll in any one of these three programs while attending the community college.

For more information, contact the LBCC Director of Admissions, Takana 115.

### Singers sought for jazz choir

Auditions for Vocal Jazz Ensemble and Concert Choir will be held through Sept. 30. Numerous community performances and an extended summer tour are in planning stages. Contact Hal Eastburn at ext. 217 or HSS 213.

### Society plans flea market

The Benton Humane Society will hold its second annual "Flea Market" on Saturday, Oct. 1st at the First Presbyterian Church in Corvallis.

In addition to a variety of rummage items, they will sell homemade baked goods, plants, pet items, and dog cookies. All proceeds will benefit the animals at the Humane Society's shelter on SW Airport Road in Corvallis. For more information or to donate items, phone the shelter at 757-9000.

### Herpes Help Group meets

The Corvallis Herpes Help Group is planning a meeting October 4th in Corvallis. This is an informal, non-profit group interested in sharing information and support with those concerned about the herpes virus diseases, whether sufferers or not.

Meetings are held once a month and are free. Guest speakers are often from medical fields and are invited each month. The October 4th meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 1165 Monroe St., Corvallis. For more information, call Judy at 754-6610 or Todd at 758-9428.

### Sunflower House sets training

Sunflower House will begin training volunteer crisis line workers beginning Oct. 4th. Training will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. and will last seven weeks.

Volunteers will be taught how to help people with such problems as drugs, potential suicide, child abuse, emotional problems, and domestic violence. Also covered will be helping with emergency food, housing, and medical care.

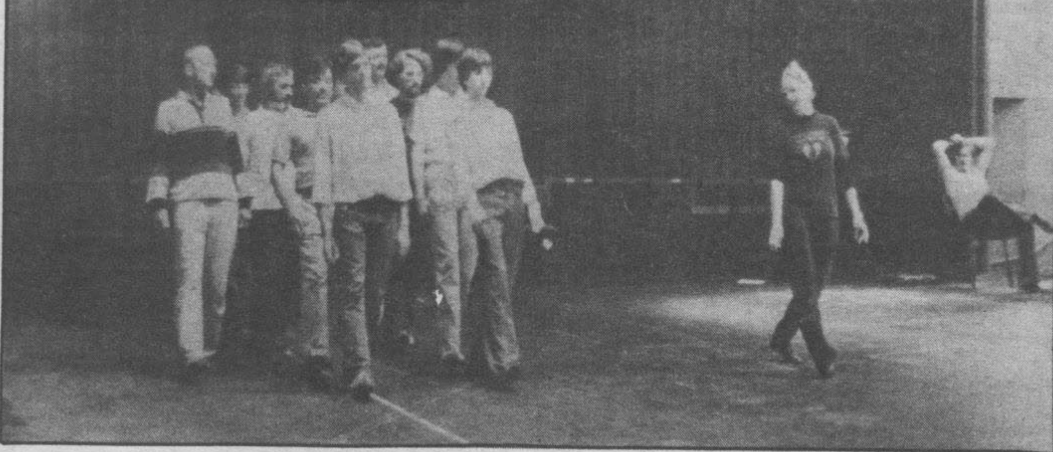
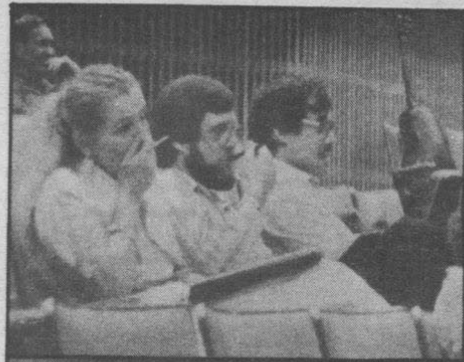
No background in crisis intervention is required. For more information, stop by Sunflower House, 128 SW Ninth, Corvallis, or call 758-3000.

### Library plans lunch talks

The LBCC Library is planning to continue the "Lunch Bunch" book talks they began last year during National Library Week. The talks will start October 4th and continue every two weeks. Anyone can volunteer to present a talk on almost any topic they choose.

Ideas include fly tying, a review of a favorite book, wine making, recipes, arts and crafts, or anything else. To find out what's already scheduled or to arrange a date to give a talk, call the LBCC Library at extension 336 or 330.

## On stage at LB



Photos by Sheila Landry

While LBCC Director Stephen Rossberg looks on, a group of potential pirates try to keep step with choreographer Holly Hamlin in hopes of landing a part in a joint LBCC and Albany Civic Theatre (ACT) production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta 'The Pirates of Penzance' which will open in Takana Theatre Nov. 11.

Above (from left), ACT Director Marti Calson, LBCC Music Director Hal Eastburn and Rossberg take notes and concentrate on the task of casting over 40 people for this lively eighteenth century comedy of song and dance.

Although a full cast has been selected there is a need for musicians, particularly violinists, to complete the 25 piece orchestra which will accompany the performers throughout the play. For more information contact Eastburn at LBCC ext. 217/212.

Help is also needed behind stage with lights, sound and stage construction. A Production Workshop course is being offered for students wishing to gain 1-3 credits for their help backstage. For more information contact stage director Tim Bryson 928-2361 ext. 132.

## Students chosen for experiment

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

Several LBCC students on academic probation will be picked at random to participate in an "intrusive advising" experiment formulated by the recently organized Student Development Division located in the Learning Resource Center.

These students will be required to work closely with assigned advisors in an effort to improve their failing grades and put them on the road to educational success, according to Bob Talbott, division director.

This experiment is one of several proposals conceived by a Developmental Division Committee which worked throughout the summer organizing methods for improving services to students in need of academic help.

"This intrusive advising experiment isn't just for the administration's own exercise," Talbott said. "It's for the benefit of these random students to keep them from being drop-out statistics."

Advisors will enforce specific course requirements in the areas in which each participating student is failing in an effort to get the students off probation, according to Talbott. If these students do not follow these requirements and remain on probation they will not be able to continue at LBCC, Talbott said. He, however is confident the students will be successful and remain on campus.

Instructors with a personal talent for problem solving and skills in counseling have volunteered their services to this experiment, according to Development Education instructor Kathy Clark, who will be one of the intrusive advisors.

"It's a service above and beyond the call of duty," Clark said. "We're going to reach out and throw a line to students in need of help and intrude our best intentions upon them."

Volunteer instructors are still needed for this experiment, which Clark expects to begin winter term. "We're not going to be tough guys enforcing punishment," Clark said. "We don't want to be authoritarian, we just want to be helpful."

If this experiment is successful in getting these students off probation, the Student Development Division will propose to the President's Office that intrusive advising become a permanent service for failing students, according to Talbott.

Another proposal is to program a computer warning system to notify the division of students with grade

point averages below 2.00, according to Talbott. "This would enable advisors to reach students who are having trouble before it's too late and they either fail or become drop-out statistics," Talbott said.

A campus-wide system of mid-term deficiency reports is another warning method proposed by the division, Talbott said. Prior to mid-term, instructors will notify students who have below C level grades and request that they seek the services of the Student Developmental Division.

The division would then advise the students of the opportunities available to help them improve their grades.

In another effort to improve student services the division has put counseling and testing into one department coordinated by chairman Blair Osterlund.

Another proposed change is that CGP testing be required for all incoming students unless they have completed all course requirements for an Associate of Science Degree, Osterlund said.

Currently, new students who have 15 credits from another college are not required to take the CGP test. "These students may have had 15 credits in dance or art elsewhere and then they come to LBCC and enter into math courses they may not be able to handle," Talbott said.

"If they had been given the CGP test, counseling would have had prior warning of their academic weaknesses and been able to suggest coursework that would assure their success at LB," Talbott said.

Developmental Education is another service that has been put under the responsibility of one chairman, Charlie Mann, in order to better coordinate the developmental courses offered at LBCC and its extension offices, Talbott said.

This will assure that the same course work be maintained throughout the program, Talbott said.

"Our goal is to improve the ease with which a student can move through basic skills development and enter the college program of their choice with maximum achievement," Mann said.

All of these proposals are planned to be presented to the President's Office prior to Winter Term and expected to be implemented if approved by the end of this school year or the beginning of the 84-85 school year.

Students who wish to comment on these changes and proposals or who have suggestions they'd like to make should make use of the Pass the Buck suggestion board outside the Student Activities Office (CC 212).

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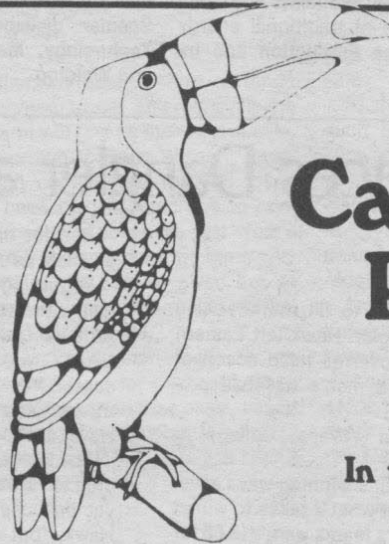
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October 5  
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In the Courtyard  
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Commons if it rains*

Menu includes hamburger, salad  
and all the trimmings

\$1.50

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Cooks and servers for the picnic  
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## LEHNERT'S

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## Classes still seeking students

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

So you've diligently studied the class schedule ever since it arrived in your mailbox weeks ago. You hemmed and hawed over this class and that and finally made a decision on the perfect schedule. But lo and behold, your plans are thwarted by technicalities beyond your control and you need an extra class, gotta fill a slot or just want something fun to break up a heavy schedule.

The answer to your problems lies in several classes on campus which are not filling up fast.

Science and Technology Division Director Pete Scott mentioned several which are of general interest and do not have a pre-requisite. **Redwood Ecology** and **Malheur Ecology** are two field trip classes which travel to the classroom. **Energy: Problems and Solutions** will discuss the future of traditional energy resources. Others are **Horse Production** and **Introduction to Animal Science**.

The **Vocal Jazz Ensemble** could use a few more voices to carry the tune according to music instructor Gary Ruppert. And two classes which fulfill core humanities requirements and are also not filling up fast are **Introduction to Theatre** and **Interpretive Reading**, according to Stephen Rossberg, drama instructor.

In the Business Division the **Leadership-FSA (Future Secretaries of America)** class is filling slowly.

At the Lebanon Center, **Psychology for Supervisors** and **Industrial Safety** need more bodies. At the Albany Center, **Computers for Homemakers** is filling slowly.

Some programs in the Industrial / Apprenticeship division have low enrollment according to Marv Seeman, division director. Those are **Machine Tool Technology**, **Metallurgy**, **Construction Technology** and **Welding**.

## Hawk replaces Dangler as coach

By Lance Chart  
Sports Editor

Greg Hawk has come to LBCC to fill the coaching gaps left by departing Dave Dangler. Hawk left Eastern Washington University to take over as head coach of LBCC's women's basketball and men's baseball programs.

Dangler is now coaching at Yavapai College in Prescott, Ariz.

Hawk is hoping to keep Dangler's winning ways alive, but admits that he doesn't "know what it takes to win at the junior college level." Dangler's teams went 218-86 for baseball, and 131-31 in women's basketball over the seven years that Dangler was at LBCC. His baseball teams accumulated three Region 18 titles.

"I'm not a coach who will come out and say this will be a great season, and we're going all the way," says Hawk. "I can't say how we'll do, all I can say is we'll see what happens."

Besides his coaching, Hawk will instruct first aid and physical education activities classes.

Beginning this fall, LBCC and seven other schools will join with the 20 Washington schools of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. The NAACC will give LBCC regular season play and post season tournaments, but still will not allow national travel. "You have to do what you have to do," coach Hawk explained, "at least we're in a league."

The women's basketball team will be a "dandy" according to Hawk. "I haven't really talked to many of the girls yet because of the fall baseball workouts," explained Hawk, "but we will have three returners. We're going to be all right."

"The baseball team had a good recruiting year. We picked up seven first-team all-stars and will have good prospects," said Hawk.

The baseball players are in fall workouts now and will play exhibition games as long as the good weather holds up.

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

DEAR BUTTONNOSED Babe—once it was just a dream, now it's reality. We can make it, I know we can. I love you to death. 1-4-3.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bdrm house with young couple. Has wall to wall carpeting, 2 car garage with shop. Fireplace and phone, washer, dryer. Rent is \$225 per mo. all utilities paid, small deposit req. 967-1033.

WELCOME BACK gang, hope your school year is good. To Toni, Dale, and Erine. Toni, also looking for another game of cribbage.

RIDER NEEDS someone to carpool with Mon. Wed. Fri. 10 a.m. to noon, from Lebanon. 451-2532, will help with gas.

### MISC.

IF YOU SING, Vocal Jazz is the thing. Contact Hal Eastburn, HSS 213C, ext. 217.

### FREE

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# ASLBCC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## STUDENT COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES 1983-84

### Elections Vacancies:

**Industrial Arts Division**  
(2 positions)

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

## Performing Arts SERIES

The Performing Arts Committee has done it again. Combining class and creativity, the 1983-84 season will begin with a performance by the Philadelphia String Quartet. Other attractions will include performances by The Oregon Symphony with a Christmas concert, the very entertaining Theatre Mask Ensemble and last, but not least, an exciting performance by the Portland Civil War Band. The schedule is set - all we need now is an audience like you. Come prepared to be entertained.

### Philadelphia String Quartet

A touch of class! Praised throughout the world for their ensemble perfection, we are pleased to have the Philadelphia String Quartet in our town. Come enjoy the harmony and relax to the music. Performance date set for October 18, 1983. Time: 8:00 PM.

### Theatre Mask Ensemble

A performance for the young at heart! Through the magic of masks, the Theatre Mask Ensemble will make you laugh and cry. Enjoy the mime and dance routines by three of the most entertaining performers around - complete with frogs. Performance date: March 16, 1984. Time: 8:00 PM.

### The Oregon Symphony

Let the Symphony get your holiday season off to a musical start. They will perform a Christmas Classic Concert and the Community Chorale will present excerpts from the Messiah. Performance date: December 13, 1983. Time: 8:00 PM.

### Portland Civil War Band

A touch of brass! Come enjoy the music of an old time Civil War brass band. Music from the Civil War era with marches and other popular music. Enjoy the old time instruments, played by a 10-piece band. Performance date: April 14, 1984. Time: 8:00 PM.

## 1983 - 84 SEASON

### LBCC/Creative Arts Guild Performing Arts Series

#### SPECIAL LBCC STUDENT DISCOUNT

LBCC students may purchase 2 season tickets for the 1983-84 series for only

**\$10 each**

Faculty and Staff season tickets \$25 each

Tickets available at LBCC College Center Office