

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Residents mount opposition to nearby prison site Large turnout expected at Thursday's siting hearing at LBCC

by Pete Wisniewski
Of The Commuter

A public hearing on the proposal to site a prison about one mile east of LBCC will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in a LBCC's Main Forum by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's Emergency Correctional Facility Siting Authority.

A rally is schedule at the proposed site at 5:30 p.m. in advance of the siting authority's 6 p.m. tour of the property.

The Albany site is one of four final proposals chosen by the committee from a field of 13 sites state-wide. The 400-acre parcel is a grass-seed field located at Columbus Street and Ellingson Road, about a mile east of the campus and a half-mile south of the Mennonite Village and Mennonite Home, a retirement complex and nursing home just outside the Albany city limits.

Two sites are near Boardman and another is near Ontario.

At a special meeting Aug. 22, LBCC's Board of Education reaffirmed its commitment to serving the educational needs of the community but declined making a recommendation on whether a state prison should be located in Linn County.

Jon Carnahan, LBCC president, said the meeting was mostly informational. It allowed board members to increase their understanding of the siting process and discuss what possible impact a large local prison would have on the college.

"Any community event of this magnitude will have a significant impact on a local college," Carnahan said. "However it won't have any effect on the



The Commuter/JESS REED

Maurine Wallace displays her displeasure at the possibility of a state prison as she, along with several others, paint one of the many protest signs that are posted throughout the county. Thursday's hearing on the proposal to place the prison about one mile east of LBCC will take place in the Main Forum at 7 p.m.

college's role as an educational institution. It's not going to change our responsibility to the community or to our students, or prevent us from doing our job. Should the decision be made to locate the prison here, our obligation will still be to provide service to the community.

Carnahan added that the college would work closely with Department of Correc-

tion officials to provide educational services on a contract basis if they were requested.

He said similar programs are provided by Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton and Chemeketa in Salem, which are near prisons. Chemeketa provides lower division transfer education only, while Blue Mountain provides

General Education Development certificate, vocational/technical training and substance abuse education.

"Officials at those colleges have been very pleased with the success of those programs," Carnahan said. "However, I would sure like to assure everyone that no local dollars would go to support such a service. I'm very sensitive to that issue."

The proposed medium-security facility will start out as a \$42 million, 550-bed complex, but may be expanded within several years into a series of buildings containing 500 to 750 beds built around a central service area. The institution would then hold up to 3,000 inmates, making it one of the Northwest's largest prisons.

Public approval of the Linn County prison location is modest, according to Wilma Lantz of Eugene, the sister of grass-seed farmer Hugo Ehrlich, whose family owns most of the Albany site. Lantz and Ehrlich have been joined by a growing body of concerned citizens in the prison proposal.

They claim the prison will disrupt the community, create a financial and social burden to the city, and have long-range negative consequences on the quality of life that valley residents now enjoy.

A group organized as Citizens Opposed to and Albany Prison (COAP) has received considerable support in protesting the suitability of locating the facility here. Meetings held at the Mennonite Village's Lakeside Center have been packed by

Turn to 'Prison', pg 5

New president plans no big changes

by Bill Mills
Of The Commuter

"I plan on maintaining the high quality of education LB has achieved over the past 22 years," states LB's new President Jon Carnahan.

Carnahan, formerly vice president of instruction, was selected for the position of president from among five finalist by the LBCC Board of Education on Aug. 16. The board began its nation-wide search for a new president in April after Tom Gonzales, Carnahan's predecessor, resigned to take the job as chancellor at Seattle Community College.

Carnahan started at LB in 1973 as director of admissions and registrar until 1982, when he was appointed director of student services. Then in 1985 he was appointed as vice president for instruction.

Carnahan has earned his Bachelor of arts and masters in education degrees from Central Washington University and has course work in progress for a doctorate in higher education administration at Oregon State University.

"I am committed to continuing my education and lifelong learning because that's my profession, but for now my first priority is my job as president," said Carnahan.

The board voted unanimously to approve Carnahan's contract at its Sept. 20 meeting. The two-year contract is effective retroactively to Sept. 1. Also at the meeting Carnahan recommended to the board that Ann Smart be named interim vice president for instruction filling his former position. The board agreed, promoting Smart from her previous position as director of the Benton Center.

Carnahan said he has no major plans for restructuring the college's administrative, instructional or service units this year, but would begin a study of the college's curriculum.

Carnahan agrees with the recent board decision to "stay out" of the Linn prison issue. "I don't believe it is the roll of a community college to be involved in those types of discussion," he said.

"Our community college must change and respond to the future," said Carnahan. "We must deal with the problem of declining literacy which is especially urgent due to job skill requirements, and the demand of the economy," he said.

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STREET BEAT

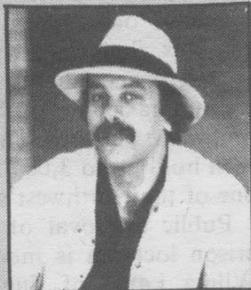
How do you feel about locating a state prison in Linn County?

By Gene Taylor
Of The Commuter



Lynn O'Brien

"I don't know. Maybe the whole thing would make people more aware."



Doug Yoder

"I don't like it. I feel it should be out in Eastern Oregon somewhere."



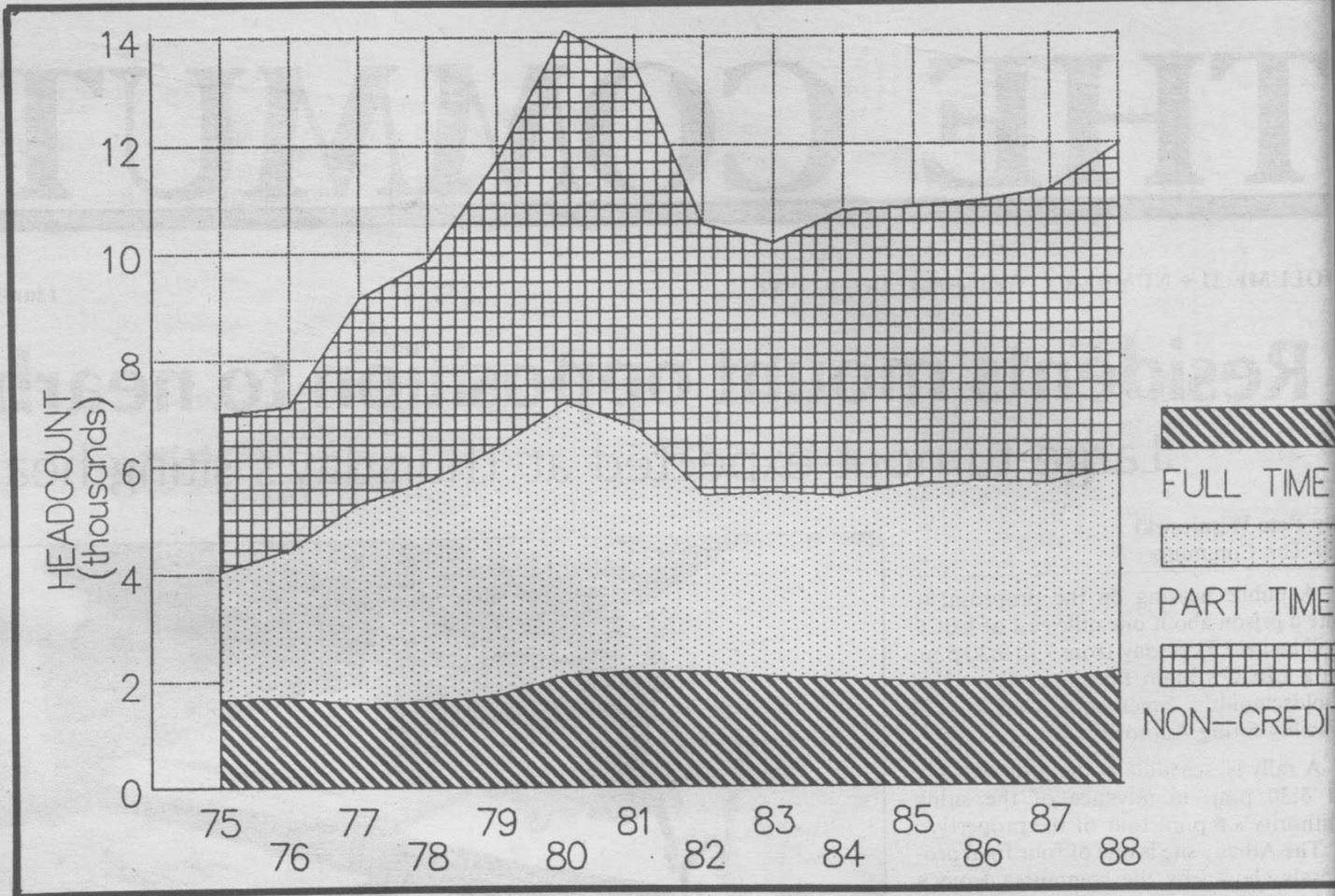
Michael Boggs

"There's going to be crime no matter what. I think it would be good. Escape is minimal so it wouldn't hurt to put them here. It really doesn't matter to me, but I think it would help because of all the jobs it could make. No one else wants it so why not let us have it?"



Peggy Kruger

"I'd rather not see it here because the boardmembers there (Eastern Oregon) have shown that they want it, and the economic development is such that they need it more. Linn has got enough opposition already and it seems to me like it should go where the community wants it."



This graph illustrates enrollment trends over the last 13 years at LBCC. Early figures indicate that this year's enrollment will show a significant upswing in all categories.

Registration leaps by more than 14%

By Tim Vanslyke
Of The Commuter

People who found registration difficult this year will probably not be surprised to find out that as of Friday, the last day for full-time registration, there were 340 full classes.

"It's the longest list [of filled classes] I've seen since I came here in 1981," says Blaine Nisson, director of student services and enrollment management.

As of Thursday, more than 8,000 total students had registered, 14 percent more than last year. Broken down, that includes better than 3,000 non-credit students, 2,990 part-time students, and 2,426 full-time students. Nisson said the 11.6 percent jump in fulltime student is significant because the amount of full-time students has a direct bearing on the amount of funding LBCC receives from the state.

If this term is any indication, total enrollment for the year will probably be even higher than last year, when LBCC recorded its highest enrollment since 1980-81. Last year there was a total

headcount of 26,124 students who took at least one credit during the school year.

Nisson speaks with pride when he talks about this year's creases in enrollment, and the fact that the majority of students enrolling this year did so before the first week of classes.

It wasn't always that way.

Some terms as many as 40 to 50 percent of the students enrolling did so during the first week of classes or later, says Nisson.

In the 87-88 Nisson and the staff in admissions began making an effort to get student enrolled earlier. "We decided we would try to do everything we could to get students enrolled before the first week of classes," he said. So they began by making calls and writing letters to students—personal calls and letters, recordings or form-letters.

Nisson says the response has been real good, enrollment increased over the last two years, and this year 46 percent more of those students have enrolled over 87-88, and 69 percent more than 86-87 before the Sept. 15 goal set by Nisson.

"We didn't know we could turn it around so quickly," Nisson.

Affordable housing hard to find this fall

By Tim Van Slyke
Of The Commuter

As if there weren't enough frustrations a student has to face, this year students in Linn and Benton counties are finding that affordable housing is not easy to come by. In fact the phrase affordable housing may be a contradiction in terms.

According to Marilyn Arian, a property manager for Forest P. Bowman Inc., in the 70s developers over-built rentals that are just now filling up. "It's really tight because nothing has been built in the last few years," said Arian.

In fact there have been no permits requested for development of more than 80 units since 1983, said Vicki Druliner, permit specialist, for the City of Corvallis Development Services Department.

Recently two developers have applied for permits to build complexes of that size, said Druliner.

One of the main reasons nothing has been built is due to tax write-offs that were eliminated during the Reagan administration. "There's no tax incentive right now," said Arian, "as soon as they took the tax credit away, there was no benefit in putting money into it (development of income property.)"

As it stands there are waiting lists for most apartments and rental houses. Common rents on a two bedroom apartment in Albany or Corvallis will run from \$275 to \$350, one bedrooms from \$200 to \$275, said Arian.

Students still in need of housing who

have had no luck with the classified ads with local rental management agencies can use the room-mate referral service provided by LBCC's Student Programs Department. Student Programs has a bulletin board with listings of people in need of room-mates, plus the classified rentals listed in the Albany Democrat Herald and the Corvallis Gazette Times. The Student Programs Department invited local landlords to any openings they had, but so far there has been no response, although there have been a few people listing rooms for rent.

Anyone interested in posting a listing on the board, or for further information go to the Student Programs Office located in room 213 in LBCC's College Center, call 928-2361, ext. 150 Monday through Friday, between 8a.m. and 5p.m.



The Commuter/JESS REED

Prudence Mills, new Student Programs director.

OSU grad heads Student Programs

By Erica Gutelius
Of The Commuter

Prudence Miles, new director of student programs, says she will not make major changes in the current program set up by Annie Gonzales, former director of student programs.

"I think it is a very well run program," said Miles. She plans to run the program the same as Gonzales did with "hopefully a little change every year," but interests in programs depends on students, Miles said.

After graduating from highschool, Miles attended Washington State University, where she received a Bachelors degree in Agriculture Education. Then in 1980 Miles joined the Peace Corps for 2 years as an Agriculture Extensionist in Equador, South America. Miles worked with farmer cooperative groups, who grew corn, introduce more profitable crops such as fruit trees.

Returning from Equador, Miles worked as a administrative aide for the Washington Legislature.

Before Coming to LBCC, Miles attended Oregon State University (OSU) for 3 years, working at the Activities Center, working at the Educational Opportunities Program for economically disadvantaged

minority students, and was senator on the OSU student council.

Tammi Paul, Miles' new assistant, was a former LB student and council member, who is presently finishing an under graduates degree in Agriculture at OSU.

Paul came to LB in fall of 1986 and spring of 1987 was elected activities chairman on student council.

Together the duo will organize programs such as picnics, a childrens Christmas party, and an awareness day for the birth of Martin Luther King Jr.

"I want to provide outside classroom activities that enrich the college year," says Miles, who is planning with Paul, to organize a program during Alcohol Awareness Week, Which is in early October. Friends Against Drunk Driving (FADD), and Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) are planning to help with the program.

Miles and Paul will also organize the Red Cross Blood Drive, which occurs in October and April.

Paul will help coordinate clubs by recruiting members, and organizing activities, and also will help establish new clubs.

For more information on activities contact Prudence Miles or Tammi Paul at 928-2361, ext. 105.

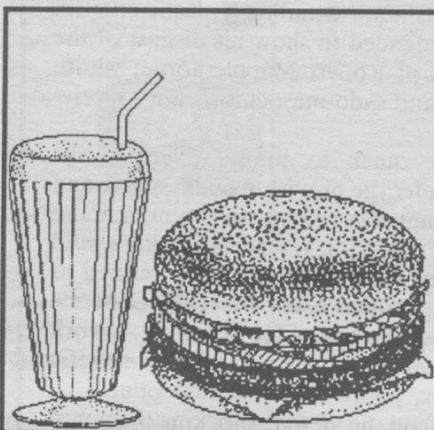
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POINT OF VIEW

COMMUTER EDITORIAL

Helms becomes an art critic

First it was safe sex. Now congress has implemented a policy of funding only "safe art."

It was the content of two recent artistic works that motivated Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina, to spearhead legislation that would cut grants through the federally-funded National Endowment for the arts to artists whose work is considered "obscene or indecent" or that "denigrates the objects or beliefs the adherents of a particular religion or non-religion." The works in question; a photograph by Andres Serrano entitled "Piss-Christ" detailing a plastic crucifix immersed in a jar of the artists's own urine, intended to show his disgust of the commercialization of religion, and the works of Robert Mapplethorpe, whose photographs depict images of homoeroticism and sado-masochism. Both received NEA funding.

Artists in favor of the endowment were quick to jump on terms like "repression" or "censorship" and said that under the provision Shakespeare and Michaelangelo would be unable to obtain a grant. On Friday afternoon, a house and Senate conference committee rejected the proposal, replacing it with a mild set of restrictions that prevent the endowment from supporting art defined as "obscene." The legal definition of "obscene" comes from the 1973 Supreme Court case Miller vs. California. Miller provides three tests for obscenity; a work must appeal to a prurient (lewd) interest, contain offensive portrayal of specific sexual acts, and lack a serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Often times it is the intent of the artist to offend the viewer, shocking them into thought or action. That is the idea. But should it be publicly funded?

If the government funded only artistic works that conform to what Helms must believe to be the mainstream of America ethical belief and value, art in this country would be inherently boring. And it would lack the constantly changing face of American creativity. The fortunate reality is that no such mainstream exists. Our culture is too wide, our beliefs too diverse.

So the next time you come across an artistic work that offends you, federally-funded or not, here's a simple remedy. Turn and walk away.

Arik Hesseldahl
Managing Editor

COMMENTARY

Flag burning is an American right

By Tim VanSlyke
Of The Commuter

Lately I've felt more and more like finding me a flag to burn.

When I was beginning my education, early on in elementary school, they taught us to practically worship the flag--not because it's real pretty, but because of what it represents.

The most important ideal that the flag always represented to me was freedom of expression. I'm an expressive person, and I often enjoy that great American privilege of saying what I feel.

Our forefathers didn't have that privilege. They had to fight for it. They came from a country that couldn't take

criticism from the common people. The king liked to think that he could do no wrong and was apt to severely punish anyone who suggested otherwise.

So a bunch of people fought and gained independence so that they could think and say what they felt, they even drew up a

strict contract to protect their right to do so, and eventually designed a flag that symbolized this nation based on such lofty principles.

Now, 200 years later, Americans would like to believe that we, as a nation, can do no wrong. But we know better than that, and I shouldn't have to go into another unnecessary history lesson to make my point. America has wronged its citizens in the past, and when that happened it took some out-spoken people to set things right.

I'm not promoting flag burning as a national pass-time, but I tell you, if I had been a black person in America with no real rights even after I had supposedly been freed, I would be sorely tempted to burn the flag. Or if I was born a woman in just about any year before women could vote and speak for themselves I would feel the same. . . torch it!

The flag is only a symbol. Symbols appeal to emotions and emotions are very much unique to each individual. To me, America's greatest quality is its protection of the individual rights. The flag symbolizes America's commitment to my rights, and in turn--on a personal level--symbolizes my personal commitment to America.

I would hate to see any law come to pass that would outlaw burning the flag. To me, flag burning is one of the most uniquely American things a person can do . . . when the situation requires it.

Student Stunt: When Batman became an architect

By Bob Greene

I wanted to wait until the Batman craziness that seemed to last all summer was over before I told you this story. This is the best Batman tale that I know, but I didn't want to seem to be promoting the movie. This is much better than the movie.

In Chicago, there is an architectural firm by the name of Zar & Hicks. One of the firm's partners is William Hicks, 44.

Back in 1970, when he was just starting out, Hicks had to take the state licensing test to become an architect. The test, he said, had nine sections according to Hicks, he passed all but one of them.

He had to reapply in order to take the one section. First, he said, the licensing board claimed that it had received his new application, but not the money. By the time the board found his money, it was too late to retake the test.

"So I had to wait a full year to reapply to take that one section," Hicks said.

This made Hicks upset.

"I read the law concerning the licensing of architects," Hicks said. "It set guidelines for performances, but nothing said you had to look or dress a certain way."

So, in 1972, when it was time for him to take the architectural exam again, Hicks decided to make a personal statement.

"I rented a Batman costume for \$20," Hicks said. "It was silk, and it had a hood and a leotard. The leotard was lavender."

He put the Batman costume on at home. Then a

friend drove him to the test site in downtown Chicago. "People on the sidewalk had children in strollers, and they wondered what was going on," Hicks said. "My friend had a Dodge Charger. It was orange with a Black top. It was the appropriate car."

Hicks went inside to take the test. Administrators were supposed to match each test-taker's photo ID. "I had to disrobe some," Hicks said.

Most of the other people who were taking the test "were dressed in Brooks Brothers suits," Hicks said. "Much more pompous." Hicks remained dressed as Batman.

"All I wanted to do was walk into the exam and frustrate them," he said. "The way they had frustrated me."

Hicks did well on the exam. He couldn't be failed on the basis of his performance.

"But I had to meet with a committee of architects," Hicks said. "They told me, 'We don't agree with what you did. We want you to apologize.' They contended that I wasn't fit to practice architecture."

Hicks went to the American Civil Liberties Union to request assistance. "They told me to cool off," Hicks said, but then things started to get complicated. It looked as if the whole matter had reached an impasse. The young architect had passed the exam -- but he had done so dressed as Batman.

In May of 1973, Hicks received a registered letter from Dean Barringer, director of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education. The letter began:

"Dear Mr. Hicks: Enclosed is your registration certificate to practice architecture. . . It is issued with grave

misgivings. We recognize that you have demonstrated technical competence by passing the examination, but your actions indicate an alarming degree of emotional and social immaturity, and a fundamental lack of understanding of the practice of architecture and the general fitness required of an individual to assume a responsible professional role. . .

"We strongly disapprove of your appearance at the (examination) . . . dressed, as you were, in the bizarre costume of Batman, with the acknowledged purpose of disrupting the examination at the expense of your fellow candidates. Fortunately, the maturity of the 200 candidates was evidenced in their complete lack of interest in your caper. . .

"Your general attitude evidences a lack of respect for your peers and the great traditions of the architectural profession. . . We trust that with maturity you will come to have respect for authority and a higher esteem and consideration for your profession and its members."

And with that admonition, Hicks was granted his license to be an architect. He remains one today, and is amused that now, everywhere you look, people are wearing Batman clothing.

Would he take the architecture exams dressed as Batman now? No, he would not.

Does he regret having done it in 1972?

"No," he said. "That's why youth is youth. And it was really a great costume."

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Prison From page one

concerned citizens who were urged by organizers to gather signatures on anti-prison petitions, help make signs and send letters to state and county officials expressing their opposition.

At the Sept. 21 meeting, Rep. Carolyn Oakley said the prison will mean higher property taxes to pay for increase law enforcement needs and street, water and sewer improvements.

"Who do you think is going to pay for those services? Not the state," she was quoted as saying.

Oakley said other objections include taking prime farmland out of production, the prison's proximity to South Albany High School and residential areas, the potential drain to social services, the threat of escaping inmates, the circumventing of the land-use process, and the nearness to existing prisons in Salem.

She encouraged people to make repeated anti-prison calls on a toll-free line to Gov. Goldschmidt's office: 1-800-322-6345.

A. Richard "Rich" Vial, a lawyer from Portland representing COAP, said he will take the Linn County Commissioners to court unless they hold a public hearing on the issue. He said the commissioners failed to give adequate notice of a public hearing that preceded their Aug. 22 unanimous pro-vision vote.

The Linn County Commissioners were the only public body in the county on record in favor of the prison as of Sept. 21. Commissioner Richard Stach said their perception of public opinion has changed since their August endorsement of the prison site.

The commissioners unanimously agreed on Sept. 26 to write Gov. Goldschmidt and his siting committee, criticizing the siting process as a "monster" and requesting that a new siting procedure be implemented.

As a compromise, they at least want the governor to wait until Nov. 8 before choosing between the two sites. The siting authority recommends, in order to allow county voters to cast ballots on the prison question in a Nov. 7 election.

However, Mark Cushing, chairman of the state's siting authority, rejected the county's request for a delay. He said the Legislature debated and then rejected an amendment that would have made the prison site contingent on a local election.

According to Cushing, this indicated that the legislative intent was to have local support and opposition demonstrated through elected officials and public testimony at scheduled hearings.

Lantz has taken a leave of absence from her job as an elementary school secretary because this issue is very important to her and her family.

"Support is snowballing," she said. "We've met a lot of wonderful people who are working very hard to keep this thing from going through."

She said she has learned a lot about politics during the last several months from meeting and working with people in different communities. Some things she has discovered leave her troubled. One of those is the issue about land purchase.

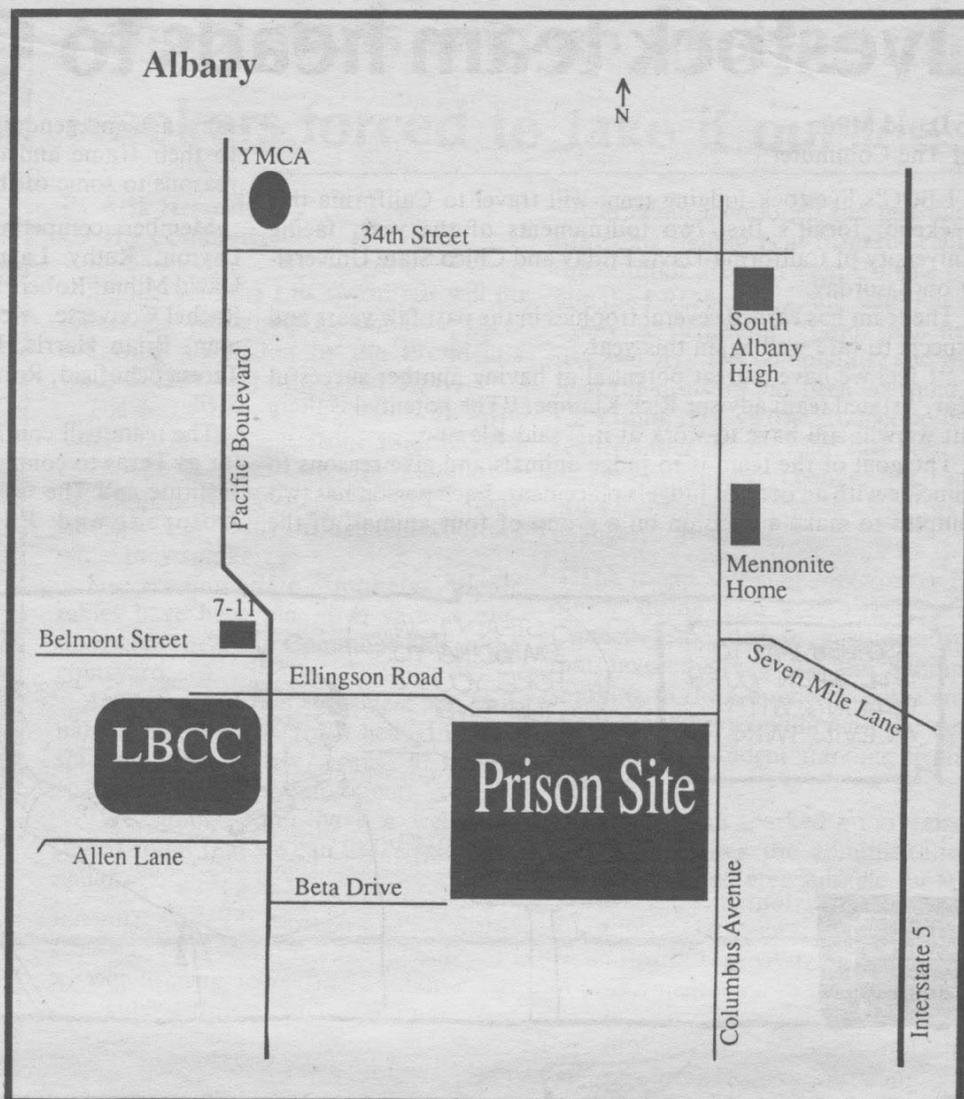
Lantz said, "When Larry Johnson, chairman of the board of the Linn County Commissioners, was asked, 'Why use funds to buy private property for the prison site when there is so much public land that is not being used,' he replied, 'Oh, we're not concerned about money, we have plenty. \$60 million out of the \$80 million or so it will cost will come from lottery proceeds.'"

Lantz wonders at the visionary apoplexy of such a response. "That attitude bothers me a lot. Wouldn't it be better to use non-productive public land for the prison site and put the money saved into at risk programs and other, more productive social programs?"

Another issue that concerns her is the little-known intent of prison officials to release 1,000 of the eventual prisons population of 3,000 inmates on work-study programs.

"Several students I've talked with have expressed distress at sharing the educational resources of LBCC or OSU with convicts, or even living in the same community."

Lantz is critical of the siting process,



which she said has numerous flaws in it.

"The Legislators are part of the fault. Many didn't expect things to happen this way. When the law was written, nobody thought that prime farmland would be appropriated. Loop-holes were left open because it was rushed through the sessions. They simply ran out of time."

Lantz said the on-site evaluation was done with a high degree of incompetence as well as inconsideration for the rights of the property owners.

She said her brother noticed a Department of Transportation truck parked along the road one day, and a group of men conducting soil and water tests in his field. "He went over to see what they wanted, and they ordered him to return to

his home and to leave them alone. If it was me, I'd probably have gone home and come back with a shotgun."

As a result of meeting she has attended in Boardman, where two prison site proposals are located, Lantz believes the public interest would be served if the prison were built there.

"They definitely want it. At the town meeting, 25 people spoke for it, and 25 against it. But at a dinner afterward, more people expressed their views, and the basic consensus was overwhelmingly in favor of it due to the poor economy of the area. As one woman told me, 'We're at rock bottom now, we can't get any lower.'

Work Study Students Wanted



Photographic Assistant



Editorial Assistant

The Commuter, LBCC's student managed newspaper, is seeking a **photographic assistant** and an **editorial assistant** for the 1989-90 academic year. Experience in photographic lab work and/or writing is desirable, but not necessary. Most important is a desire and ability to assume a position of responsibility.

Interested students should contact Rich Bergeman, Forum Room 108, ext. 218; or The Commuter office, College Center Room 210, ext. 130.

These positions are open only to applicants who have been awarded a Work Study Grant.

The Recreation Room is

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8:30 am - 5:00 pm
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Livestock team heads to California

By David Mihm
Of The Commuter

LBCC's livestock judging team will travel to California this weekend, for its first two tournaments of the year, facing University of California-Davis Friday and Chico State University on Saturday.

The team has earned several trophies in the past few years and expects to fare well again this year.

"I feel we have a great potential at having another successful year," stated team advisor Rick Klampe. "The potential is there but we will still have to work at it," said Klampe.

The goal of the team is to judge animals and give reasons to coincide with an official judge's placement. Each person has two minutes to make a decision on a group of four animals of the

same age and gender. They must place these animals according to their frame and confirmation, after which they must give reasons to some of their placings.

Members competing this weekend are: Brenda Clemons, Bo Layton, Kathy Layton, Claire Rademacher, Mike Wilson, David Mihm, Robert Bothern, Elizabeth Bothwell, Loyal Burns, Rachel Converse, Alec Gaynor, Faith Goesman, Nathan Goodman, Brian Harris, Lance Hill, Jeff Papke, Colleen Robert, Teresa Schofield, Ron Schumacher, Danna Schwenk, and James Steil.

The team will continue to travel this year and hopes to go as far as Texas to compete. They will visit such places as Cal Poly Institute and The Coe Palace in California, as well as Denver, Colorado and Phoenix.



Commuter rated first class paper

"The Commuter," LBCC's student-run weekly newspaper, received a rating of "First-Class" for the seventh consecutive year from the Associated Collegiate Press, the nation's largest newspaper critique services.

The rating, based on issues from 1988-89 academic year, included Marks of Distinction in two categories: writing and editing, and photography, art and graphics.

In his comments, ACP Judge Mel Taylor said The Commuter was "a very well written, neat paper; long on photography and (displaying an) attractive layout." He added that "The Commuter," which is edited by first- and second- year students, is "better than most four-year college papers I've seen."

Editor during the 1988-89 year was Elwin Price of Corvallis, now a journalism major at Oregon State University. Serving as photo editor was Randy Wright of Albany, who is now a photographer for the Lebanon Express. Last year's managing editor, Bill Mills of Lebanon, has been named editor for the 1989-90 year.

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CLASSIFIEDS

NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The new library will be open 7:30am to 8:pm, Monday through Thursday, 7:30am to 5:00pm Friday. The exception will be the first week of classes, when the Library will remain open until 9:00pm, Monday through Thursday.

COLLEGE REP TO VISIT A representative from Portland State will be in the Common Lobby on Oct. 23 from 10:00am to 2:00pm to talk with students interested in transferring to that school.

SPANISH TABLE: Join us in the cafeteria to chat in Spanish. Look for the table with a flower—Every Wednesday at 12:00.

Come join The Access Club and help clear the barriers for the physically challenged. We're meeting Thursday, Oct. 5, at 11:00am in the Alsea room. Everyone welcome!

WANTED

Student/writer needs space to store Bus/Camper/Studio on farm or ranch 10 miles from LBCC. Modest fee and or trade services. 926-2904

FOR SALE

Computer for sale. Apple two plus with Epson printer, many programs & games. Two disk drives & modem. \$600.00 or best offer. Call Cathy 926-7982 nights.

Sears rowing machine, like new, with instruction book. \$75.00 or best offer. Call Cathy, 926-7982 nights

Zenith 248 word processor and computer, 512k, IBM compatible. EGA Graphics, 16 colors. RS232 port motum capable. 25 1/4 floppy drive. 13 inch color monitor, hard drive capable, surge depressor. \$1000.00 call Marcia 928-2884.

26 inch TOSHIBA TELEVISION, 4yrs. old, has remote, 2-way 4 speakers system, can be used overseas, appears as one unit but sits on a storage stand. Good Condition. \$275.00 If interested Call Susan 752-3742

Shell camper with large rear door with smaller people door. 38 inch high in front tappers to 52 inch high in back, fits full size 6X8 pickups \$85.00 offer. 928-1629

Appliances for sale — Kitchen stove/oven, Avacado color, mfg by Staffers, nice \$40.00, electric dryer, runs, with pigtail, vent hose \$25.00. 928-1629

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Oregon Freeze Dry, Inc. is now hiring production employees who meet the requirements of its Manufacturing On-Call Program.

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Applicants will be required to pass a reading comprehension and arithmetic skills examination administered by the State of Oregon Employment Division before being considered.

All initial screening and testing of applicants will be performed by the State of Oregon Employment Division. APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THE OFFICES OF OREGON FREEZE DRY, INC.

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Employment Division
139 SE 4th Street
Albany, Oregon, 97321
Oregon Freeze Dry, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity employer.



The Commuter/JESS REED

Carrie Rutherford studies in the new outdoor "smokers' lounge" outside the second level of the College Center.

School starts with no smoking rules smokers forced to take it outside

By Arik Hesseldahl
Of The Commuter

Smokers on the LBCC campus will no longer be permitted to smoke indoors following a decision by the President's Council that went into effect Sept. 1.

The decision, however, has drawn surprisingly little criticism from students and staff who last year were in favor of a designated indoor smoking area where smokers can study in relative comfort while they smoke.

To accommodate smokers, picnic tables have been placed in various outdoor areas near the Commons and in the courtyard.

According to LBCC President Jon Carnahan, alternatives for a heated indoor smoking area are few because of limited space and increased enrollment.

"We simply don't have a well ventilated room that we can use," said Carnahan.

Carnahan mentioned the possibility of providing radiant heat from the ceiling in the outdoor area between College Center and the LRC building, but said that it was "only a suggestion" and that he has received very few complaints, and that he feels the decision has been accepted.

"I think they've (the student body) just realized that the decision has been made and is not going to change. But I expect more complaints when the weather changes," he said.

The recent smoking controversy began during spring term when the President's Council responded to a student survey that favored nearly 2-1 the banning of smoking in the Commons. Some student challenged the reliability of the survey, which polled student standing in line to register.

That decision sparked a movement by smokers to force the administration to provide a heated area suitable for study.

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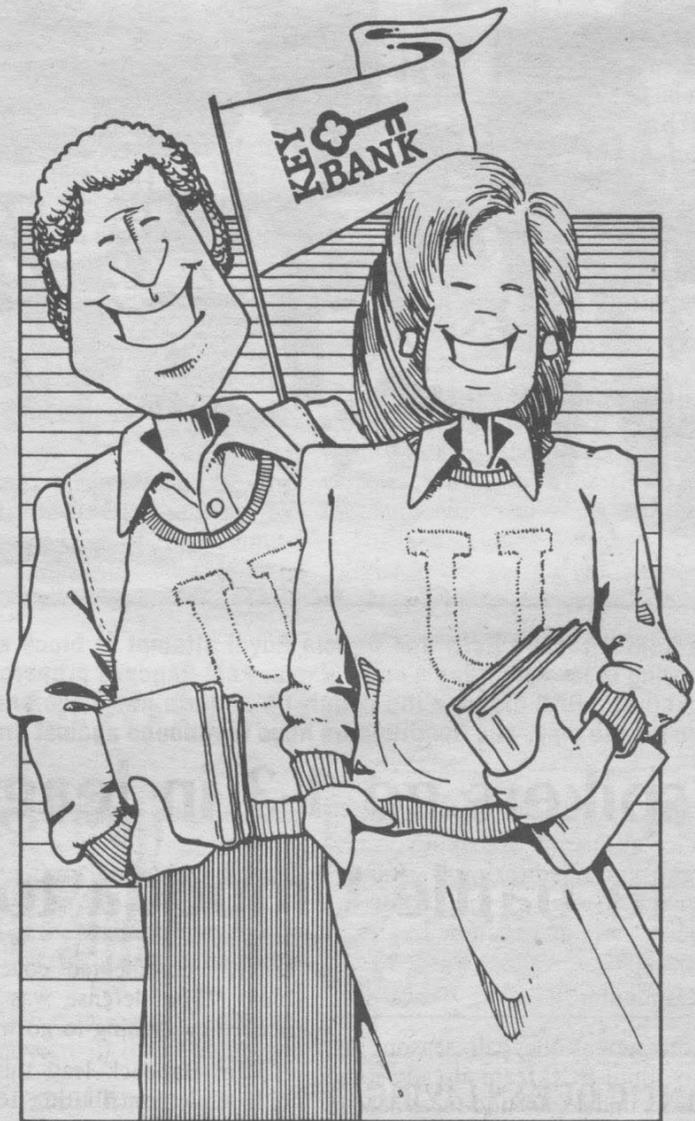
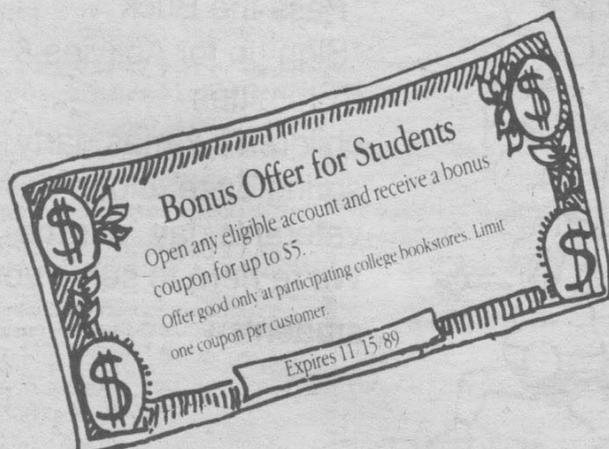
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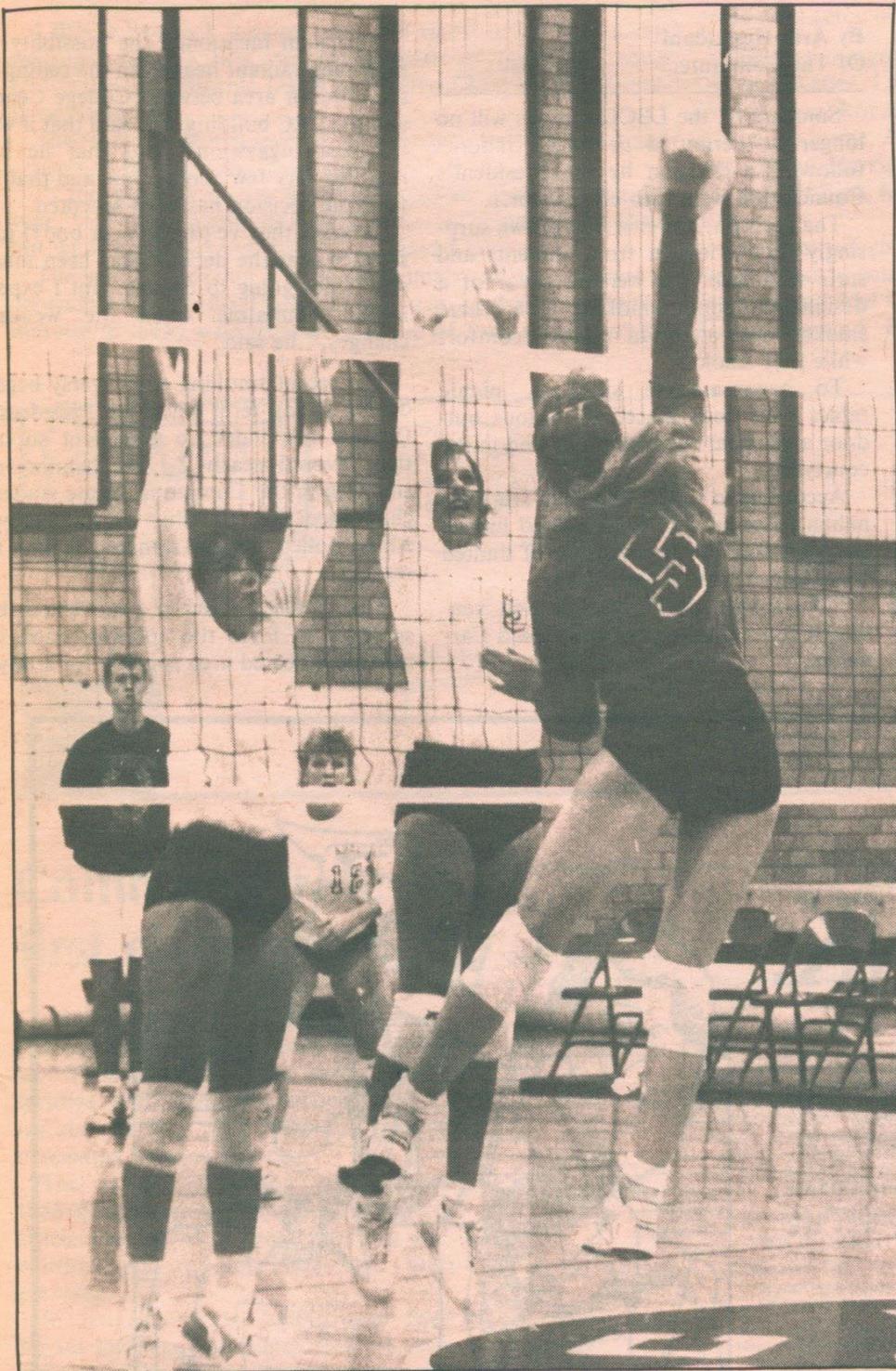
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SPORTS PAGE



The Commuter/JESS REED

Spikers Kelli Swanson (left) and Angela Royal attempt to block a SWOCC player from scoring in last Saturday's home game. Pam Babcock prepares for a dig from the backcourt. LBCC dropped the match 1-4 and are now have one win and three losses in league play. The Roadrunners hope to rebound against Umpqua tonight.

LB spikers go 1-3 in league; set to battle Umpqua tonight

By Jess Reed
Of The Commuter

With the new Volleyball season just under way, the LBCC team already stand at two games under .500 and faces needed wins against Umpqua and Clackamas to up their 1-3 league record.

In Saturday's home game against Southwestern Oregon Community College, the Roadrunners came out with the desire of Olympic champions as they came back from a 2-12 deficit to win the first match 16-14. But the desire disappeared in the next three sets as they lost the contest 8-15, 10-15, 8-15.

"We can't maintain a high level of in-

tenesity," commented coach Kevin Robbins. "The defense was good, but we needed everything to go well."

Pam Babcock lead the team with 15 kills while contributing 16 digs. Malinda Wenzel had 11 kills of her own while she lead the team with 21 digs. Kelli Swanson added 15 digs while helping with 27 assists.

"We can play with every team in the league," commented Robbins. "We just need to play with more intensity."

LB, with an overall record of 2-5, will take on more league play tonight as they battle Umpqua in Roseburg at 7 p.m.

LB hires two new coaches for basketball, cross country

By Kevin Porter
Of The Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College has hired two new coaches for this year. Steve Seidler, former assistant coach at Oregon State University, will replace Al Wellman as Head Basketball coach, and Brad Carman, will replace Dave Bakely as Head Cross-Country and Track coach.

Seidler coached at OSU as an assistant to Ralph Miller for seven years. He has coached at several Northwest institutions, including Eastern Oregon State College, and spent one year at the helm of a high school team in Okinawa, Japan.

Not knowing the people on the team may pose a problem for Seidler, but "everyone has a fair shot and the team is up in the air," he said.

Seidler said "This year's team will be short, but that will work to our advantage because we will be able to run and press."

I am excited about the challenge ahead of me," he said.

Seidler will also be teaching some PE

classes.

Dick McClain, Athletic Director, said, "Steve comes to us very highly recommended to us."

Brad Carman comes to LBCC from Springfield High School near Eugene where he coached football and track. After running track at OSU for four years, Carman went to coaching at Springfield. He is now replacing Dave Blakeley, who is on a one-year leave.

The cross-country team has already competed in a couple of meets. LBCC fared well at the Clackamas Invitational recently, placing two out of five runners in the top 10. The lone woman, "ran really well," Carman added.

"Track practice started Sept. 28 for fall conditioning," said Carman. Carman also was the assistant coach here at LBCC during the 87-88 season. "We need all the people we can get so if anyone is interested in track they're more than welcome to come out and try out for the team," Carman said.

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- *Pass the Buck
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- veteran's day parade
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