



Photo by Bobbi Allen

## Highway 99E

Improvement project left off work plan

By DeLaine Anderson  
Staff Writer

Plans for improvement and widening of Highway 99E between Albany and Tangent have apparently suffered a setback.

The \$7 million project did not appear on the state's list of highways to be improved for the fiscal year of 1982.

The list was presented to the Linn County Board of Commissioners by state highway officials during a public hearing last week.

The four-mile stretch of highway had been part of a six-year highway improvement plan worked out earlier by the state highway department.

Its absence from the most recent list was a surprise, according to Ray Jean, director of facilities at LBCC.

Jean said he is quite concerned about this project because of the tremendous amount of traffic on the highway. He said it needs to be improved and widened for the safety of all concerned — especially the hundreds of people who commute to LBCC every day.

College officials, led by Jean, had successfully persuaded state highway officials to include the project in its plans several years ago. The project was to resurface the rough roadway and widen it to four lanes, thus reducing the current hazardous conditions presented by turning vehicles at the college entrances, Belmont Avenue, and other access roads.

Jean will attend an upcoming public hearing Oct. 22 at the Public Service Building in Corvallis to argue for inclusion of the project in the improvement plan.

Jean hopes to have State Sen. John Powell, Halsey, with him at the hearing for support.

"I would actually like to get the students of LBCC to flood Howard Johnson, State District Engineer, with letters requesting his support on the project of Highway 99E being improved," Jean added.

He said the address for Johnson is: State District Engineer, Oregon State Highway Division, 3700 SW Philomath Highway, Corvallis, OR 97333.

# Commuter

VOLUME 13 • NUMBER 3 • Wednesday October 14, 1981

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

## College board votes to seek new tax base in May

The Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education has decided to seek a new tax base May 16, 1982 during the primary election.

Board members voted unanimously to submit the request for an increased tax base at last week's meeting. If voters approve the measure, it would take effect for the 1982-83 school year.

A tax base is the amount of money a tax supported agency can collect without annual voter approval. It

automatically increases by 6 percent a year to help counter the effects of inflation.

A decision to seek the new base was termed "inevitable" by Board Chairman Larry Coady.

LBCC is operating under a tax base established in 1976, which has only allowed for a 6 percent increase each year. The Board cited average 12 percent enrollment increases, 11 percent average inflation, and declining state support in each of the past five years

Last November, LBCC unsuccessfully sought voter approval of a \$5.5 million tax base. The current tax base is \$3.7 million.

Following the Nov. defeat, the College did win approval of an "A" levy in the March election, but a "B" levy request was defeated in three separate elections.

The amount of the tax base request will be set as a part of the yearly budgeting process. Between November and March, college ad-

ministrators, the Board and a lay advisory budget committee will establish a budget for the next school year. After state and tuition revenue have been projected, those funds necessary to balance the budget will make up the amount of the tax base request.

With the reduction of originally budgeted funds for this school year, the college board and administration enacted enrollment limitation guidelines for this year to help hold

down student population increases.

Although specific figures are not yet available, trends show only a slight increase in enrollment this term, as compared to 10 to 15 percent increases in recent years.

Archibald said full time student enrollment has increased slightly while part time enrollment is about the same. Enrollment in non-credit community education classes has increased some in Benton County, he said, but has dropped in Linn County.

## Dean of Instruction resigns

Jack Liles, Dean of Instruction, announced his resignation at last Thursday's monthly board meeting.



Jack Liles

In a letter addressed to college President Tom Gonzales and the LBCC Board of Education, Liles mentioned a job offer with Oregon School Board Association in Salem as the reason he is seeking release from his contract.

His resignation would be effective Nov. 13, 1981.

Liles has been employed by LBCC for six-and-one-half years and was originally hired as an assistant to then president Ray Needham in 1975.

"I have enjoyed associating with the many fine Board members, administrators, faculty and staff who work with the college," Liles said in his letter.

"Linn-Benton has a very good reputation with its constituency and this is due to the excellent board and administrative leadership, the very fine quality of instruction and the excellent service provided by all employees at the college.

## Inside



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# Editorial

## ASLBCC: Voice of the students or...?

Once again the student council is hoping for input from the student body it seeks to represent.

So far the appeal for additional representative candidates has been answered by seven interested persons, resulting in three completed petitions being turned into the student organizations office, said Blain Nisson, Student Activities Coordinator.

In the past, the opinion of some students has been that the council of representatives served a questionable purpose for the student body of a "commuter" oriented campus.

It is fact that the student body is made up of students in their teens on through their sixties. And that a small percentage of students over the years have supported on campus activities, that have been scheduled outside of regular school hours.

But as a voice for the students attending the main Albany campus, its role seems fairly well defined. It is designed to act as a forum, where student opinion and problems can be aired out and brought to the attention of the proper officials.

If administrative decisions are to reflect student input then this council seems to be a logical form of representation. The key is to make use of the opportunity.

Each year the council receives five cents per dollar per credit hour from students registering for 12 or more credits. And each year they designate these funds for expenditure on programs and projects that directly benefit and relate to students.

"Any student or group can approach the council with ideas and suggestions for the use of this money," said Bob Morris, council moderator. That includes the Benton, Albany, Sweethome, and Lebanon centers, he said.

Last Spring about 2 percent of the roughly 2,300 full-time students on campus took the time to vote in the ASLBCC's election.

Complaints about the council's representation really stem from the lack of student participation rather than an elitist attitude on the part of the representatives.

Our council can become a unified voice for the students or a decision making group of a few; whichever we allow it to become through our involvement or lack thereof.

Thinking about doing something and doing it is the difference.

The Commuter is the weekly, student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the views of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom in in College Center 210.



## College runs ads despite enrollment curbs

Despite a tightened enrollment policy for the 1981-82 school year, LBCC has spent more than \$600 this fall for advertisements in area newspapers encouraging early registration and informing people of openings in specific programs.

"These ads are for general information and are not meant to pull in more students," said Leila Matheson, LBCC Coordinator of Public Information. She said the advertisements are necessary because the college has a responsibility to let people know the situation on campus.

"Considerably more money was budgeted for ads," she said, "but we are doing only what we have to."

Even though enrollment ceilings are being enforced under a new policy adopted over the summer,

some classes in certain programs have not been filled to capacity, she said.

The new plan does not limit the type of classes offered, but restricts the number of sections offered. For instance, if 40 people sign up for the Writing 121 section that meets at 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday, and 20 people is the class limit, half the people are out of luck, Matheson said. They have to find another time slot or another class.

In the past, another section would have been added to meet the demand. This year, however, money previously used for curriculum expansion will be diverted to repair existing equipment on campus which has been neglected in recent years, she said.

The vocational program has grown

steadily over the past four years to accommodate retraining of people out of work who want to change careers. Last year, the college transfer program increased significantly, probably "due to spillovers from OSU," Matheson said.

This year she expects only a slight increase in students. Due to a different registration procedure, figures won't be available until the fourth week of classes.

So far, full-time enrollment is up a little, while part-time remains the same.

Last year, the college registered 14,115 students for both credit and community education classes. So far this year, 450 of LBCC's 850 credit courses are full, according to college officials.

## Management staff awarded 12% raise

The LBCC Board of Education last week agreed to increase the salary of its management staff by 12 percent — about the same as the previous year's adjustment.

The figure represents the total settlement package, which includes salary and insurance and retirement benefits.

Each of the approximately 50 administrative staff members will receive a 6 percent increase on their 1980-81 salaries, plus \$920 for the year.

In addition, a monthly \$40 per member was approved to be used for additional insurance or taken in salary or an annuity.

The college will continue its "pick-up" of employee contributions to the Public Employee Retirement System.

All three bargaining groups at LBCC have been working without contracts since July 1. Last week's settlement will be retroactive to that date.

Negotiations with faculty and classified staffs are continuing.

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

LBCC

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# Two-cent postage hike another blow to budget

By Linda Hahn  
Staff Writer

Beginning Nov. 1, getting news home to Mom will cost two cents more than it has for the last six months.

Oh WOW. Deja vu!  
If this sounds familiar, that's because it is. It was just last April that the Postal Service asked the Postal Rate Commission for a five-cent raise on first-class mail.

At the same time, the Postal Service was trying to implement an additional four digits on the zip code (ZIP + 4) to help cut costs in computer sorting.

The Postal Rate Commission compromised on a three cent rate increase, reasoning that the ZIP + 4 would save the additional monies. Hence, the jump from 15 cents to 18 cents in April.

However, after the ZIP + 4 proposal was investigated thoroughly, Congress discovered that the program would be costly to small businesses but would benefit big businesses and The Post Office. Voluntary compliance was the final decision on the ZIP + 4 program.

To compensate for the lower-than-requested hike in April, the Post Office will receive an additional two cents in November.

To most people a two cent hike is merely an inconvenience. But to a business or institution with lots of mail — such as LBCC — two cents adds a heavy burden to already tight budgets.

Last year LBCC spent about \$55,000 for all postage, according to Betty Kerns, the college mail clerk. Most of that is for bulk mailings she said, which will not be affected by the latest hike as much as first class mail.

Each college department has its own postage budget based on past expenditures. They did not take into consideration this latest, unexpected rate hike, she said.

"It was a surprise," Kerns said. Each department will be expected to handle the added postage costs as they see fit, Bill Maier, LBCC business manager, said. As a rule, student services and supplies will not be cut in order to mail at the same pace as last year, he said.

Although no decisions have been made, some mailing cutbacks under consideration include restraints on mailing payroll checks to students who work part-time at LBCC. They may have to pick them up at the payroll office instead.

The Admissions, Registrar, and the Financial Aids office will be affected the most by the hike because they do the most first-class mailing.

Maier said no one is certain at this point what changes may occur. As the fiscal year winds down, departments will have a better idea on how much their budgets will be affected, he said.



Photo by Bobbi Allen

## Thieves

### Security chief says don't give them the chance

By Bill West  
Staff Writer

"Theft is a crime of opportunity," says Earl Liverman, LBCC's campus security coordinator.

"If the opportunity doesn't exist, the theft won't occur."

The best way to avoid a theft is to lock your car and never take your eyes off your backpack, Liverman said.

The items most often stolen on campus are radios, firearms, tapes, cameras, toolboxes and calculators.

The reason these are popular among thieves, Liverman said, is that they are small, expensive items that have a high resale value and can be sold easily.

Besides locking cars, students can hide valuable items in the trunk and lock it to avoid tempting someone into breaking into the car. Liverman added that students should engrave valuable with their drivers license number.

He said local police departments often help citizens engrave their property by providing the engraving tools.

Liverman also said that book-bags and backpacks are an invitation to theft when left lying around in the halls and cafeteria.

Often the owner doesn't mean to leave them for more than a few seconds, he said, but a thief seldom needs more than that to complete his, or her, task.

More than \$5,302 worth of stolen cash and valuables were reported to the security office in the last school year, Liverman noted.

Among the items taken were a \$100 car bumper from the auto body shop, \$350 worth of fishing tackle, and more than 46 gallons of gasoline. In addition, 13 wallets and purses, a \$276 camera, and more than \$1,000 worth of car stereo and radio equipment were taken. The most valuable article stolen was a business check written in the amount of \$1,200.

Five thefts were reported from cars parked in the north lot, while 10 involved cars in the south lots.

Liverman said his figures represent only a portion of actual thefts which occur on the campus because not all students realize that his office handles such complaints.

Victims and witnesses of thefts on campus are advised to contact the security office in room 109C of the College Center Building.

Liverman said the report will also be forwarded to the local police agency.

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## Business student honored for return of wallet \$450

Doug Neet, a business major who found and returned a wallet with \$450 inside earlier this term, was commended for honesty last week by the LBCC Council of Student Representatives.

Neet found the wallet while registering in Takena Hall the week before fall term started. He turned it in to the Information window, where it was claimed by its owner a few minutes later.

"Your actions are certainly admirable and are an example for others to follow," the council stated in a letter to Neet signed by the 10 representatives. "We wish to let you know your actions did not go unnoticed."

Neet told a Commuter reporter that the thought of keeping the wallet never occurred to him. When he saw how much money was inside, he said, all he could think of was that the money was for tuition and was badly needed by its owner.

## Etcetera

### Course covers test-taking

Methods for successfully completing standardized aptitude and civil service tests will be taught in mini-classes offered through the Developmental Center at Linn-Benton Community College.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Pre-SAT, American College Testing (ACT), Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and Civil Service Exams will be covered in each of four classes.

The first class meets Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Learning Resource Center, room 201, on the LBCC campus.

The second session meets three consecutive evenings, Oct. 19-21, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Corvallis High School. The next class is set for Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lebanon High School. The final session is Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., LRC 201, LBCC.

To register or for additional information, call the Developmental Center, ext. 291.

### Restaurant management classes

Linn-Benton Community College's Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management Department is offering three short courses for people considering opening a restaurant and those seeking managerial positions in the industry.

"Planning the Restaurant" begins Oct. 20 and covers the basic information needed by a prospective restaurant owner.

Setting up and monitoring formal and informal management methods for controlling the costs of labor, food, supplies and energy will be covered in "Designing and Using Control Systems," beginning Nov. 10.

For additional information, call the Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management Department, ext. 166.

### Jazz group performs at OSU

Trumpet player Thara Memory and the 24-piece Creative Jazz Orchestra will perform Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the OSU Foundation Center in Corvallis.

The special three-hour presentation will outline the history of Afro-American music from its beginnings through the 30's, including some contemporary pieces.

Since his 10 years in Portland, Memory has directed his performances to University audiences and other schools in the Northwest in an attempt to educate the public about the history of jazz.

Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the Corvallis Arts Center, the Foundation Center on the OSU campus, Troubadour Music, Everybody's Music, or at the door.

### Santiam Room now open

The student-run Santiam Room Restaurant, a sit-down dining room with a panoramic view of the Oregon Cascades, opened for business this week.

The Santiam Room is located in the College Center, room 201. Breakfast is served from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The 50-seat full-service restaurant features everything from a cup of soup at 25 cents to Steak Cordon Bleu at \$2.75.

Omelettes are a house specialty.

In addition to the regular menu the Santiam Room will offer daily, weekly, and natural-food specials.

According to Rolf Stearns, instructor of Culinary Arts and Restaurant Management, all food will be prepared from "scratch."

The students provide a cuisine that has been compared "favorably to some of Albany's finest restaurants," Stearns said.

The restaurant's purpose is to give first- and second-year culinary arts students the opportunity to learn on-the-job, he said.



Photo by Bill West

**Hamburgers to go! Members from the L.B.C.C. student chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) sold hamburgers in the courtyard last week to raise funds for a conference trip. From left to right are Kim Bergsma, Vicky Walker, Gwen Henson, John Spencer and Justin Donahue.**

## Student loan defaults are on the upswing

By Stephen Irvin  
Staff Writer

A higher percentage of students defaulted on their federal student loans in 1980 than 1979, according to recently released statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Education.

The percentage of defaults at LBCC were comparable to those on the national level, according to Financial Aids Director Rita Lambert.

Nationally, 1.8 million students, approximately 16 percent, neglected to make payments on National Direct Student Loans during the school year ending June 30.

The percentage of NDSL defaults at LBCC was barely higher than the national average — 17.08 percent of

those students receiving loans failed to make payments in 1980, Lambert said.

The national default record for students using Guaranteed Student Loans was just under 6 percent of the total number of loans issued.

The individual default rate on GSL loans for Linn-Benton was not available, but the state default rate was 6.5 percent for 1980.

The reasons for the relatively high rate of default at LBCC are the same ones inherent to most community colleges, Lambert said.

Community colleges tend to have a higher rate of default because they serve a more mobile, low-income student population, she explained.

in contrast, Oregon State University has a default rate of less than 6 percent on their NDSL loans, according to Lambert.

Another reason for the high default rate is the new government process for handling student loan defaults.

Information on all delinquent loan payments is sent to the U.S. Department of Education, and that agency is responsible for collecting the loans.

Lambert said that after the information on LBCC students had been sent in half of the forms were sent back for more information.

These forms arrived in June and had to be counted in with the 1980 default figures, she said, causing the higher rate.

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# Voting-by-mail experiment may be good news for LBCC

**Margaret Gibson**  
Staff Writer

Mail-in — an experiment which may double voter participation — will be tried for the first time in Oregon this November.

Lee Archibald, Dean of Students at LBCC, feels that this form of voting will have a great impact on voting.

"It will raise awareness of elections because the people will have the ballots in their hands," said Archibald, who worked closely with LBCC's A and B levy elections earlier this year.

Ballots are being mailed Friday to approximately 25,000 voters in the Greater Albany Public School District, the Scio School District, the Stayton elementary and union high school districts and the city of Brownsville. Election day is Nov. 2.

Although voter turnout is usually lower for local elections than for general elections, Archibald said there is hope that more people will vote by mail, especially if voter pam-

phlets are sent in time for the voter to study the issues. Although LBCC has no levy measures on the Nov. 2 ballot, the Greater Albany Public School District does.

If voting trends follow patterns of past elections, the outcome of voting by mail should be good for school districts such as GAPS and LBCC. According to Archibald, the larger the turnout the better — LBCC levy measures have historically fared better in elections with larger turnouts.

If mail-in voting succeeds in attracting more voters to participate, the new system should increase the chances of passing LBCC levy measures in the future.

Since this is the first test for the system in Oregon, there is no way to determine the numbers and types of people who will be voting.

Media coverage and availability of transportation have been factors in the past that have kept voter turnout to a relatively low percentage of registered voters, but through mail-in

voting the issues are brought out on to a larger stage," Archibald said.

"This cannot be judged on the basis of one election alone," cautioned Archibald. "It needs more time to see if it is going to be a success.

For this election, the participation level may be higher due to the enthusiasm of participating in a new system, he said.

Other factors affecting participation include the age level of voters and the interest of the public in the issues. Although there is a lot of support behind LBCC, Archibald said, many people cannot afford to vote for any issues which raise property taxes.

Until the results of the issues and the popularity of the new voting system is tallied and presented, there are only guesses and assumptions on the outcome.

Archibald will be one of those watching the experiment closely.

"This is a very important experiment in democracy," the Dean said. "I think it should be tried."

## Students express opinions on mail-in-ballot

by **Brenda Ball**  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Nov. 3 marks the date of the first vote-by-mail election held in Oregon. Linn County will be the guinea-pig for the state's first experimental mail-in ballot.

People who have heard about the experimental balloting procedure have some different opinions on the subject; the problem was finding those people. A surprising number of LBCC students said they hadn't

information. That way, students would be informed of the issues they will vote on."



**Mark Edwards**

Bill Henry, a water/waste water major from Millersburg, thought about the economics of mail-in ballots. "I live out in the country, and it's just an extra trip into town to vote, and it uses up more gas. I think the system will work if postage-paid envelopes are included. Then it will be cheaper than making that extra trip."

"I think it's a really good idea," said Mark Edwards, an undecided major who also lives in Albany. "The reason most people won't go in and vote is because they can't take enough time out of their schedules when school starts, but I really think it's an excellent idea."

Donna Ekenberg, a business management major from Lebanon, said she isn't afraid that the possibility of outside influences on the vote-by-mail system will be a problem. "I think people's positions on issues are related to their own ideas, and their votes will reflect that. It seems like a good idea."

Jerry Dohrman, a water/waste water major from Albany, disagrees with that opinion. "I think the system

would be too easily corruptable — and it's bad enough the way it is."

Frank Digregorio, a student in the Associate of Arts degree program from Albany, is also skeptical about the mail-in ballot. "I vote all the time, and I don't mind driving to the polls. If you take the time to get into your car and drive to the polls, you really want to vote. If you're able to mail in your vote, you might just check off anything and send it in. I don't think it



**Donna Ekenberg**



**Bruce Stevens**

will be effective, but the idea is good."

"It sounds like it will cost a lot of money," said Bruce Stevens, another student in the Associate of Arts degree program from Albany. "The mail-in ballot might increase voter participation, but you may be trading quality for quantity of votes. If it's cost effective and increases quality participation, then I think it's a good idea."

One concern that was expressed by almost all the students talked to was the possibility of people voting on issues they know nothing about. The students suggested that voter's information concerning current issues should be enclosed with the ballot when it's mailed to homes. The students felt that gaining informed voters would be worth the cost of printing the information and including it with the ballots.



**Jerry Dohrman**



**Connie Williamson**

heard of the vote-by-mail system but eight students offered their views on the upcoming election.

Connie Williamson, a science lab technician major from Albany, offered some positive thoughts. "I think the mail-in ballot is a good idea because a lot of people are too busy to go out and vote. And I missed the last election because I was out of state. This should help problems like that."

Wayne Williams, enrolled in the one-year waste water treatment program, lives in Albany. "I think mail-in as a voting tool is a good idea, but it would be nice if they set up a booth here at LBCC to provide some voter

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# Student Council seeks 3 new reps

By Margaret Gibson  
Staff Writer

The LBCC Student Council of Representatives is looking for three more members to help represent student interests at the college.

The council has advertised for the positions in the "Commuter" for the past three weeks, hoping not only to attract applicants, but also to raise awareness of LBCC's student government organization, according to Bob Morris, chairman/moderator of the council this year.

The three vacancies on the 13-member council include one representative at-large, one representative for Science/Technology majors, and one representative for the Humanities and Social Services majors.

The change from the more common student government structure of president, vice-president and other officers to the present system of a council of representatives took place in 1978. The council attempts to represent all student interests by hav-

ing two representatives from each of the six academic divisions of LBCC and one person to represent the campus community as a member at large.

Both Morris and Blain Nisson, staff coordinator of the council, agreed that visibility is a key to the success of the council.

Morris explained that if more people apply for the positions on the council it will spark more competition between the candidates. In turn, this would promote more campaigning and exposure of the group throughout the college, he said.

"We're building up our credibility. That's our big thing," said Morris.

The organization of the carpooling system, housing referral, student activities and dances have gained the support of students, more so than in the past, according to Morris.

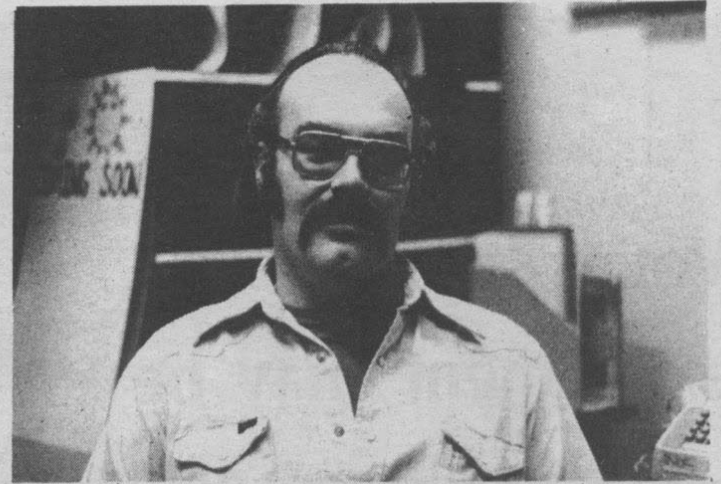
Representation of the students is the primary objective of the council. A proposal concerning individual pro-

jects for each council member has been designed by Nisson. Under the proposal, each person would form portfolios of concerns he or she has and set goals to solve those problems. "Everyone can complain but it takes a lot to go out and research and do it," said Nisson.

A book exchange program has been proposed but details have not yet been worked out.

All council meetings are open to all who are interested in attending. Meetings are Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Alsea Room, College Center Bldg.

Applications for the three vacant positions are available in the Student Organization office, room 213, second floor of the College Center building. Petitions carrying at least 30 student signatures must accompany the application. All applicants will be reviewed by the council, which makes the final decision on appointments.



Bob Morris, chairman-moderator of student council

## Volunteers sought to aid elderly on Assistance Day

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens and handicapped persons living in Albany do their fall cleanup work Saturday Oct. 17.

The Albany Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second Senior Assistance Day to help senior citizens and the handicapped with small outdoor jobs and repairs.

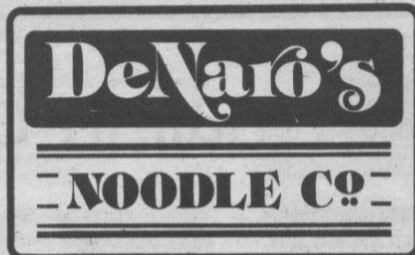
The type of work to be done includes raking leaves, trimming shrubs, cleaning gutters, mowing lawns, putting up storm windows and similar yard and outdoor maintenance chores.

As federal assistance programs wind down, the local community must respond to the needs of local senior citizens, the Chamber believes.

The first Assistance Day was held last spring. Many students from leadership classes at South Albany and West Albany High Schools were among the volunteer workers. In addition, many private individuals donated their time as well, according to Gary Smith, Director of The Linn-Benton Outreach Program.

Persons who are 55 or older, or who are handicapped and would like to sign up for help from the program can call 967-3800.

Volunteers should also call and register at the same number.



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# Sports:

## X-country women led by freshmen

By Jeff Longtain  
Staff Writer

Full of potential and enthusiasm, the 1981 Linn-Benton women's cross-country team looks very promising, according to Coach Dave Bakley.

Led by two freshmen — Tammy King of Monroe and Maddy Tormoen of Port Edwards, Wis. — the women harriers could contend for the Oregon Community College Athletic Association title.

"Tammy and Maddy, run very well together," said Bakley.

With King taking 3rd and Tormoen 4th at the Southwestern Oregon Community College Invitational in Coos Bay, the Roadrunner women showed that they could be contenders for the conference crown Nov. 7 at Bush Park in Salem.

The week before the Coos Bay meet, the LBCC freshman pair finished fourth and sixth among community college runners at the Franklin Memorial Invitational in Eugene.

"Tammy and Maddy are probably in the top 10 in the league right now," said Bakley. "If they keep getting

stronger, they could work themselves into the top five."

Giving the women added depth are Jacquie Huxtable, a sophomore who is also a sprinter for the LBCC track team; Marie Young, a freshman from Lebanon; and sophomore Linda Friesen, an All-American intermediate hurdler last year for the womens track team.

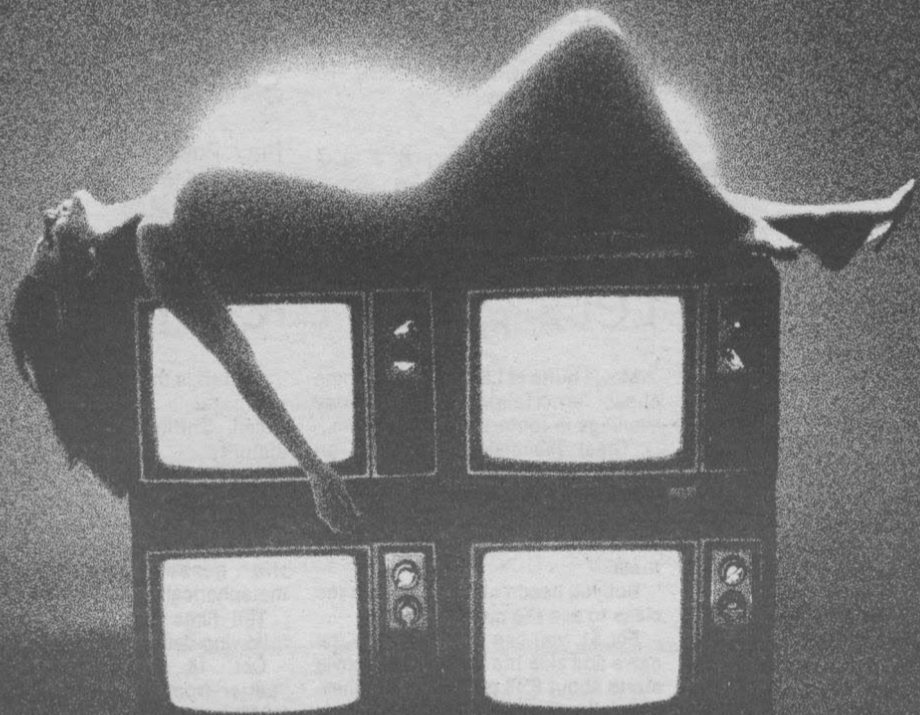
Even without last year's ace runner, Debbie Prince, the Roadrunner girls could be factors in the OCCAA conference meet, Bakley said.



Maddy Tormoen (left) and Tammy King.

Photo by Bill West

IF LOOKS COULD KILL...



# LOOKER

A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM

"LOOKER"

ALBERT FINNEY

JAMES COBURN SUSAN DEY LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

Produced by HOWARD JEFFREY Music by BARRY DeVORZON

Written and Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON A LADD COMPANY RELEASE

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### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS
- 1 Dress border
  - 4 Exact
  - 8 Party
  - 12 Macaw
  - 13 Zeus's wife
  - 14 Preposition
  - 15 Defaced
  - 17 Chatter
  - 19 — and off
  - 20 Isle
  - 21 Priest's vestment
  - 22 Reverence
  - 23 Barracuda
  - 25 Devoured
  - 26 Pronoun
  - 27 Land parcel
  - 28 Beverage
  - 29 Else
  - 32 Digraph
  - 33 Gastropod mollusk
  - 35 Sun god
  - 36 Babylonian hero
  - 38 Anger
  - 39 Torrid
  - 40 Pronoun
  - 41 Obtain
  - 42 Stockings
  - 43 Obstruct
  - 45 Evergreen
  - 46 River island
  - 47 Oral pause
  - 48 Prohibit
  - 49 Most unusual
  - 52 Tibetan priest
  - 54 Burden
  - 56 Card game
  - 57 Lamb's pen name
  - 58 Deposits
  - 59 Pigpen
- DOWN
- 1 Meat cut
  - 2 Long time
  - 3 Store
  - 4 Pronoun
  - 5 Communist
  - 6 Chaldean city
  - 7 Big bird
  - 8 Cut short
  - 9 Article
  - 10 Pack away
  - 11 Sharpen
  - 16 Soak
  - 18 Hebrew month
  - 21 Studio
  - 22 Hardwood tree
  - 23 Wild plum
  - 24 Bard
  - 25 State: Abbr.
  - 26 Shoshonean
  - 28 Arab garb
  - 29 Number
  - 30 God of love
  - 31 Evaluate
  - 33 Emmet
  - 34 Worthless
  - 37 Goal
  - 39 Hostelries
  - 41 Females
  - 42 Concealed
  - 43 Take out
  - 44 Asian sea
  - 45 Scale note
  - 46 Sums up
  - 48 Barnyard sound
  - 49 Grain
  - 50 Drunkard
  - 51 Plaything
  - 53 Diatonic note
  - 55 Diphthong

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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27			28			29			30	31
32		33			34				35	
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		40		41			42			
43	44			45			46			
47			48			49			50	51
52	53			54	55				56	
57				58					59	

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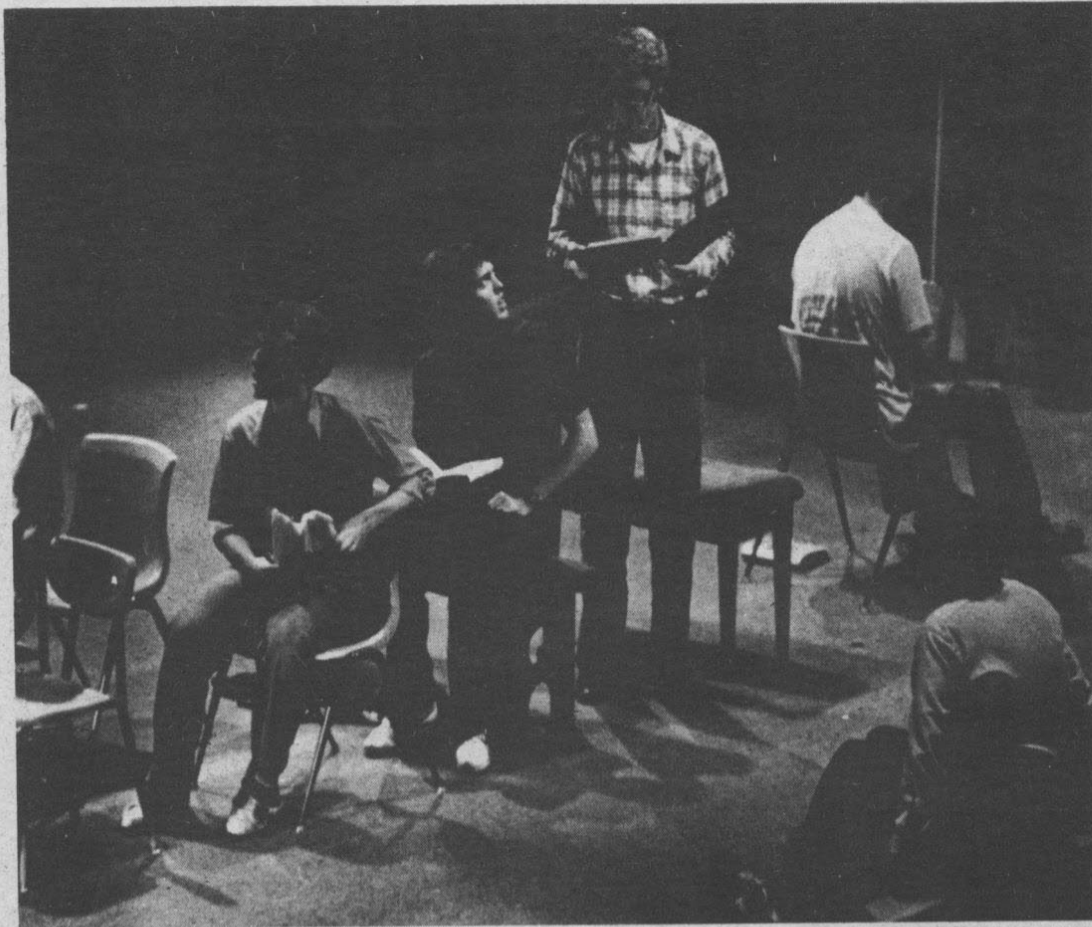


Photo by Bobbi Allen

Steve Rossberg, lower right, director of the upcoming production of "Music Man", watches as cast members Darren Shaw,

Bob Curb, Phil Lind, Paul Pritchard (left to right) rehearse a train scene for the show.

## Classifieds

### FREEBIES

Long haired cat, black and white female. Needs kind owner. See Debby at 505 Lyon or call Aunt Betty eve. 928-5748.

Male, white, long haired kitten needs good home. call Jenell at 757-7609.

Morris look alike, he's six months, box trained and has had shots. Call Georgia Blakley at 926-6841.

### WANTED

Responsible Female roommate to share small, clean 2 bedroom house in Corvallis. \$82.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call ext. 373 M or F, 11-3 or Call 758-5503. Ask for Jenell.

Person to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Sauna, pool, dishwasher, laundry, cable. Good location in Albany, 3 miles from LBCC. \$107.00/month plus utilities. Call Michael at 928-2459 after 3 p.m.

### PERSONAL

Thanks to whoever found a red wallet the 6th of October. Mark Davis.

Taco Chip—Happy Birthday with Love, The Wop.

**SOCIAL INTRODUCTIONS**, confidential, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Exchange, Box 1633, Corvallis, Oregon 97339-1633.

The LBCC Music Club is now forming. OPEN to Total LBCC Student Body. Contact the Students Organizations Office for more information.

### MISC.

Submissions needed for the fall term edition of The Tableau (supplement to The Commuter). Poetry, prose, art, photos, cumberbunds, pomegranates, whatever; all is desirable. See yourself published! Bring contributions to The Commuter office, room 210, College Center. Or call ext. 373/Gretchen at home, 753-0958.

There is now an opening on the council of representatives for a position in the industrial arts division. All interested persons contact student organizations office, CC 213, EXT. 150.

### WANTED

A ride from Corvallis on Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 11:00 or in-time to get to 12:00 class. I can arrange to meet anywhere convenient in Corvallis for pick-up. Will gladly pay for ride. I am desperate — please respond! Call Gretchen at 753-0958, nights or 928-2361, ext. 130, days.

### HELP WANTED

Need extra money? Apply for part-time or full-time, job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Takena Hall.

**Part Time:** RN/LPN, Molalla; weight training instructor, Albany; lab assistant, Halsey; salesperson, Albany/Corvallis; housemanager, Corvallis; babysitter, Albany; companion, Albany; Dairy helper, Junction City.

**Full-Time:** engineering technician, Corvallis; systems programmer, Portland.

### FOR SALE

1970 Ford Maverick. Looks good, runs good, 25 m.p.g. Low miles, extra snow tires and rims \$1095.00. Also woven wood baby bassinet \$10.00. Call Ken at 928-0232.

Portable, one person Sauna. Perfect for home or apartment — folds to fit a closet. Relax and melt off the pounds. \$185.00 Call 928-6247 evenings.

Yamaha RD 400; Tuners, ported and board. \$600.00. Contact Chuck Hamilton at ext. 130 or at Colony Inn Apt. #75.

Ladies 10-speed Tour de France Bicycle, \$90.00. Call 7a53-5104.

Complete bedroom set with desk. \$150.00 call 928-7338.

Medium size "White Stag" jacket. Excellent condition. \$40.00 or offer. Call David at 928-2361/ext. 150.

Getzen trumpet. Like new. Great for a beginner! \$125.00. Contact Julie Dedman at 752-4307.

2 chev rims 14 inch \$15.00 for both. One portable, manual typewriter with case. \$35.00. Call 928-1147 or stop by Colony Inn #146.

1969 REBEL. Good mechanical condition, runs great. Call Dorothy at 926-7440.

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

## Campus Calendar

### Wed. Oct. 14

Video Tape "What Shall We Do About Mother", 11 a.m., Fireside Room.

Christians on Campus, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Small Business Computer Exhibit, 12 p.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Video Tape "What Shall We Do About Mother", 3 p.m., Fireside Room.

Council of Representatives, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., T-111.

Billiards Class, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Recreation Room.

Computer Seminar, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Forum 104.

### Thurs. Oct. 15

Computer Seminar, 8 a.m.-10 a.m., Forum 104.

Computer Seminar, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Willamette Room.

Small Business Computer Exhibit, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Video Tape "What Shall We Do About Mother" 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., Fireside Room.

Computer Seminar, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Forum 104.

Toastmasters Club Meeting, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Boardrooms A & B.

### Fri. Oct. 16

Video Tape "What Shall We Do About Mother", 9 a.m., Fireside Room.

Video Tape "What Shall We Do About Mother", 1 p.m., Fireside Room.

Play Performance "Damien", 8 p.m., Forum 104.

### Sat. Oct. 17

Play Performance "Damien", 8 p.m., Forum 104.

## Let's go to the movies

Movie buffs at LBCC can find some cheap entertainment Wednesday evenings in room 115 of the Forum.

"Great Filmmakers," a class on film criticism, meets there weekly to discuss and view movies by some of the greatest directors in the industry, according to instructor Virginia Breen.

But you needn't be a student in the class to see the movies.

For \$1, you can get a ticket to the movie and skip the lecture. The movie starts about 8:15 p.m. every Wednesday, following a lecture which begins at 7 p.m.

Those who want to see the movies but who are not enrolled in the class can get tickets at the Community Education Office in Takena Hall.

Tonight's movie is "Letter from an Unknown Woman," a 1948 classic by Max Ophus.

Breen, part-time instructor at LBCC, is broadcast operations coordinator for KOAC, Oregon Public Broadcasting, at OSU in Corvallis.

The key to her class, said Breen, is that the director is the author of the film, a practice started in France in 1954 by Andre Breton called "auteur."

Students in the class are following the auteur policy in analytically looking at films.

When you are familiar with a particular director's work you can walk into one of their films and within ten minutes identify the director, Breen said. Each director has a particular point of view of the world and he tells it to you film after film after film.

To illustrate auteur, Breen chose director-written films that cover a span in time, starting with a D.W. Griffith film made in 1920. The most recent film is by John Ford made in 1962.

Griffith is the most important early filmmaker in America, according to Breen. Griffith's theme is woman's maturity.

Max Ophul's films deal with women and their transformation — women growing through loss, she said, while John Ford made films about bringing the garden to the desert, metaphorically.

The films will be shown on the following dates:

Oct. 14, (tonight), Max Ophus "Letter from an Unknown Woman" (1948)

Oct. 21, Max Ophus "Caught" (1949)

Oct. 28, John Ford "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939)

Nov. 4, John Ford "The Searchers" (1956)

Nov. 11, John Ford "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962)

Nov. 18, Alfred Hitchcock "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943)

Dec. 2, Alfred Hitchcock "Strangers on a Train" (1951)

Dec. 9 Alfred Hitchcock "North by Northwest" (1959).

### Puzzle Answer

H	E	M	T	R	U	E	B	A	S	H
A	R	A	H	E	R	A	O	N	T	O
M	A	R	R	E	D	G	A	B	O	N
S	P	E	T	A	T	E	U	S		
L	O	T	A	L	E	O	T	H	E	R
O	E	A	B	A	L	O	N	E	R	A
E	T	A	N	A	I	R	E	H	O	T
I	T	G	E	T	H	O	S	E		
D	A	M	F	I	R	A	I	T		
E	R	B	A	R	O	D	D	E	S	T
L	A	M	A	L	O	A	D	L	O	O
E	L	I	A	S	E	T	S	S	T	Y

## Advance Notice

### Salem Symphony

Pianist Ruth Laredo opens the 1981-82 season of the Salem Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 19 at Smith Auditorium in Salem. Laredo will be playing Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto.

For additional information or to order tickets by phone, call 364-5763, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Othello

The 1981 season of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland is nearing a close.

Playing in rotation through October are "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Othello," "Death of a Salesman," "Wild Oats," "The Birthday Party" and "The Island."

For complete schedule and ticket information call the festival box office at 482-4331.