

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

VOLUME 16 • NUMBER 13 • Wednesday, January 30, 1985

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

## National trade journal to publish LBCC metallurgy research data

By Jon Taylor  
Staff Writer

LBCC's Metallurgy Department may receive some international exposure in March, when a 500-word article written and researched here is scheduled to appear in "Materials Evaluation Magazine."

Publicity from the article will add prestige to the program and improve its chances for research grants and corporate donations, according to Dr. Carl Love, department chairman and author of the article.

Another impact of the article will be a potential boost in out-of-district enrollment. "Right now, we're receiving letters from people overseas and across the West Coast who want to come to LBCC for our metallurgy program," Love said.

"Materials Evaluation Magazine" is the official journal of the American Society for Non-destructive Testing (ASNT). Circulation is world-wide within the metals testing industry, Love said.

LBCC is among only three schools on the West Coast to offer a two-year degree in metallurgy. Many metallurgy students, including the student who gathered data for the article, are from out-of-district, Love said.

Research for the article was done by Richard Head of Oregon City, a 1984 Metallurgy graduate. He spent 150 hours fall term 1983 gathering data which identified a systematic means for classifying defects in metals revealed through the use of dye penetrant (DP) testing.

Love explained that dye penetrants are used in metals testing to highlight cracks that are too small to be seen by the naked eye.

"Dye penetrants have in the past revealed only the presence of the defect," Love said. "Under our pro-

cedure, a tester can now judge the size of a crack based on visual inspection of the DP indication."

The article explains a system that will work on all types of dye penetrants, Love said, "giving the relationship between the actual size of the crack, the size of the indication and the length of time the penetrant was acting on the defect."

He added that dye penetrant does not change the size of the defect, but spreads out a colored dye on either side of it. The longer the spreading process continues, up to a point, the larger the defect appears to be.

"For example," Love said, "if the crack is one micron (.00004") wide, and the finished indication is three microns wide, our data lets the tester arrive at the one micron figure based on how long the DP needed to reach three microns."

The article will appear in a regularly featured column of the magazine titled, "Back to Basics," Love said.

"We called the local ASNT chairman, Joe Carlson in Portland, and told him what we were working on. He told us he'd seen nothing similar to it and asked if we'd submit an article for the March issue of Materials Evaluation."

The magazine carries information of interest to all levels of non-destructive testing professionals.

"We wanted to provide a system that was useful to both the beginner and mid-level metal testers," Love said. "But the technique is applicable across the spectrum of experience."

Love will submit the article at the end of January, along with six black-and-white photographs depicting microscopic views of metal defects. He hopes one of the photo-micrographs will be used on the front cover of the magazine.

Neither Love nor the college will be paid for by the magazine for submitting the article for publication.

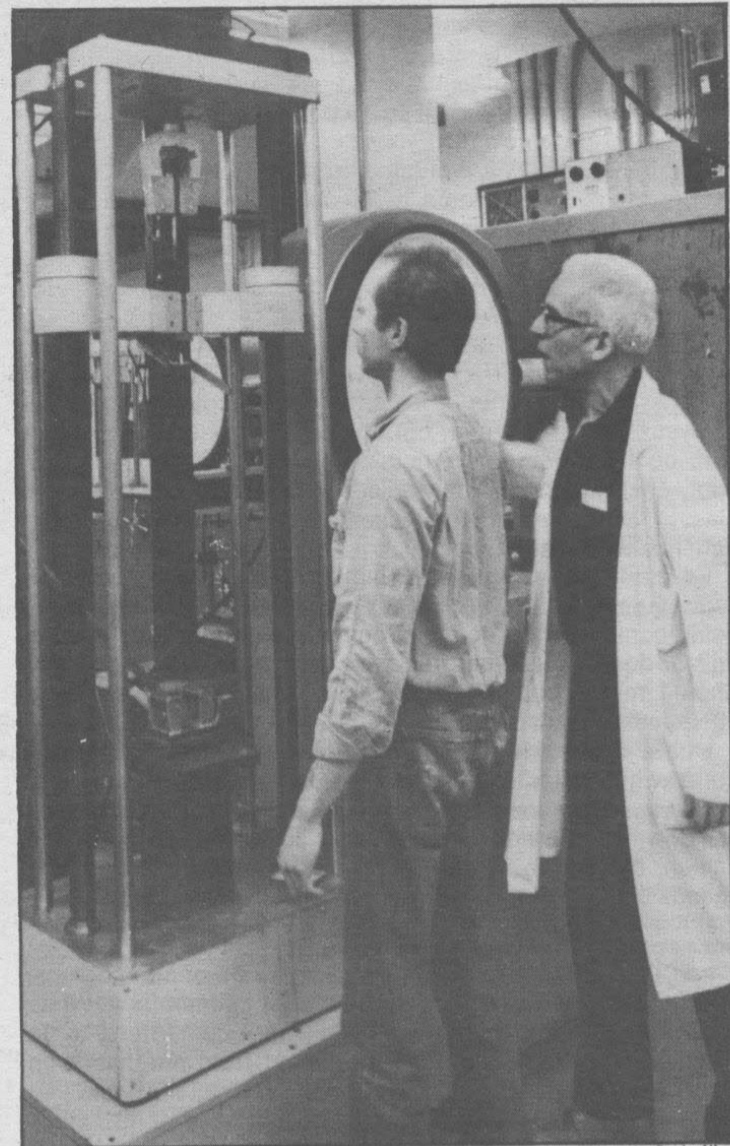


Photo by Becky Nice

Metallurgy major Rod Renau, left, and Dr. Carl Love, department chairman, observe tensile testing machine in metallurgy lab.



### Paint Job

Lionel Snyder, an auto body major, works on the grill of his 1960 Chevy pickup in preparation for paint. Friday is the only day the students are allowed to work on their own vehicles. Monday through Thursday they learn body work and painting on vehicles furnished by students and others.

## Students donate typewriters

Library now offers 4 electric models for student use

By Lisa Cardamon  
Staff Writer

The library has doubled the number of electric typewriters available for student use thanks to a donation from two student groups.

Through the combined efforts of the ASLBCC Special Projects Committee (SPC) and the Future Secretaries of America (FSA), two surplus typewriters were purchased from the Business Division for \$100, reconditioned for another \$100, and then placed in the library's typing room.

"They were in pretty sad shape," said Stan Ruckman, director of the Learning Resource Center "They had to be thoroughly gone through."

The Royal typewriters are well built and sturdy and thus able to withstand a lot of wear and tear. In the long run they'll be less expensive, said James Lovelady, student council representative.

"Virginia Newman, who's a member of the FSA, did a lot of the legwork to get those typewriters down there," said Lovelady.

The FSA suggested to Newman that she approach student council with a proposal to purchase three typewriters for the library.

"I went to the student council meeting assuming they'd already approved the proposal," Newman said. "I explained the library had need for only two typewriters instead of three. I then suggested they use the extra \$50 they would have spent on the third typewriter and instead apply it to the cost of installing them in the library."

The FSA contributed an additional \$50 for maintenance. "The library staff was tickled to death once they were informed that the typewriters were going to be donated," said Newman.

"I think it's fantastic we received them," said Ruckman. "As far as I know everything is okay. They are being used."

The typewriters are available for student use during library hours, which are, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Guest Column

### New 'computer literacy' label implies more than it means

Sometime late last term I was helping a friend of mine fill out her schedule. I was surprised to see a computer programming class in her schedule—she is a psychology major. When I asked her why she was taking this class she said, "I have to. I'm not going to get anywhere if I'm not computer literate."

Certainly this is not an unusual belief in this day and age. It is more and more apparent that computers are here to stay. Science fiction is now reality, and the skills with which to deal with this new reality are much in demand.

The public has become more concerned with becoming "computer literate." Computing magazines, groups and clubs have sprung up in many areas. Educational institutions have started to consider and even adopt requirements for computer literacy.

LBCC has recently added a computer literacy requirement, which will take effect for students entering LBCC after July 1, 1985. Exact requirements for fulfilling the competency have not yet been determined, but students who have experience with personal computers outside of the classroom will probably qualify. Others will be able to take a one-credit computer class, CS 101, or other classes that require hands-on experience with a computer.

Educators, as well as the public, are now faced with the same question: Just what exactly is computer literacy? Does being computer literate mean being able to turn the machine on? Or does it mean programming in at least two languages? Should most people know what modems, interfaces, compilers and spreadsheets are?

I have been trying to answer these questions myself for quite awhile. After learning how to operate my first computer I felt I was surely computer literate. I was very surprised when I sat down at another computer and couldn't even make the screen come on. After three programming classes and "hands-on" experience with several different computers, I still feel like a novice.

I do think there is justification for this kind of competency, but perhaps "computer literacy" is the wrong term for it. While it will force people to deal physically with computers, to be computer literate is too much to expect from one hands-on class. No student should expect to be "computer-literate" no matter how much hands-on experience they have, or how many computer classes they have taken. The industry is changing much too quickly to give computer literacy a solid definition.

I sometimes wonder if the desire to "get to know" computer hasn't become a compulsion, not only for myself, but for the general public also. My friend really believed she could not succeed if she wasn't computer literate. I'm sure many would-be botanists have become data processing or computer science majors hoping that these skills will be more in demand than those of their previous job interests.

It is undeniable that computers have sped things up and renovated our way of doing business. If being computer literate means being unafraid of using computers, then it is certainly a skill everyone needs. But, quite frankly, knowing how to program in PASCAL and FORTRAN have not helped me understand French literature or tune-up my car. At the risk of losing the chance to become more "computer literate" I think I'll forego Assembly Language next term and take Mechanics I instead.

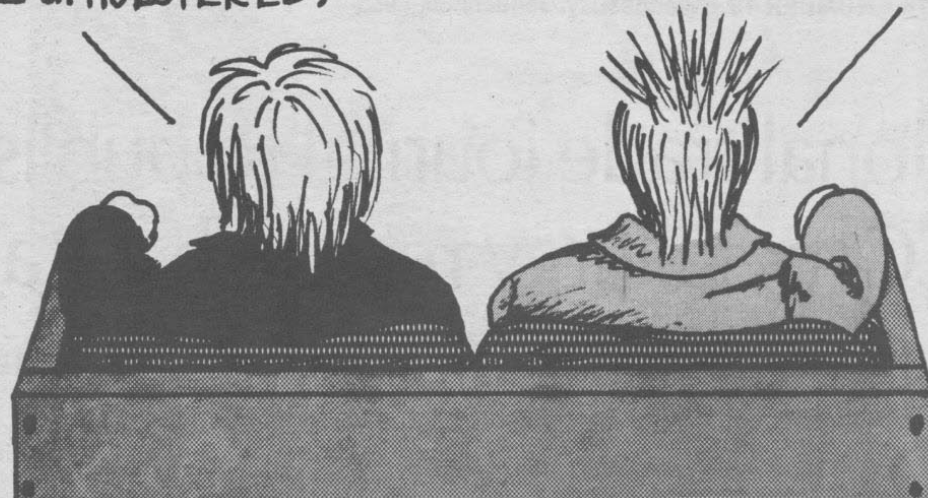
By Stacy J. Rowan  
Mathematics Major

## THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

DID YA HEAR 'BOUT  
THE FURNITURE HERE  
IN THE FIRESIDE  
ROOM BEIN'  
RE-UPHOLSTERED?

YEAH--I FIGURE AT THE RATE  
THE MONEY'S BEING RELEASED,  
THEY'LL FINISH THE LAST  
PIECE ABOUT 3 YEARS AFTER  
THEY NEED TO START AGAIN!



## Letters

### Anti-abortion view shared by student

To the Editor:

I was so blessed to see such a well-written and thought-out article against abortion. I too have come out of the opinion that it is a matter of choice. After research I've found it to be a matter of murder.

We can't hear the screams or see the torment of the unborn, but they feel it. There are many of us who are anti-abortion; unfortunately some are afraid to speak out and the other side seems to get the limelight. I know that there are times when I feel my heart will break with grief for the innocent lives ripped apart by suction or burned alive by saline solution.

Yet I too believe many women don't really realize what they are doing and regret that decision the rest of their lives. Once a child is murdered there is no bringing it back. Fortunately there are groups—Right to Life and others—dedicated to helping women who are unhappily pregnant. They will help in a loving, nonjudgemental way to give options for the mother. I urge any woman who is considering abortion to not be deceived into thinking you can solve things by abortion, although it seems easy now and that no one would know.

The price may be a lifetime of guilt and grief because you won't forget it.

Kathy Scott  
Nutrition major

### New parents give pro-life stand okay

To the Editor:

As a student of LBCC, I appreciate the recent pro-life editorial. Many people do not have a definite opinion about abortion. This article stated the issue, very simply, and challenged people to take a stand.

My wife and I view abortion as murder. God said He has formed each of us in the womb and children are

precious to Him. We are all accountable to God for our attitudes and actions.

As recent parents, we had the great pleasure of experiencing the miracle of life. At nine weeks we heard our baby's heartbeat and later saw and felt her movements. We had no right to end her life at any time, even though pro-abortionists would disagree. We all value our own lives. It is safe to assume that innocent babies value theirs.

Steve and Becky O'Malley

### Objection raised by pro-choice reader

To the Editor:

The full-page "Editorial" in the January 23 edition is a sad statement. It is sad that anyone who intended to write a pro-choice statement on abortion could be so ill-prepared, so lacking in background on the issues to begin with, that exposure to some horror stories could make her "absolutely sure that abortion is murder." It is also sad that she apparently does not understand that a blanket indictment of murder is vicious and cruel regard for women—who for many different reasons, in many different situations—have had an abortion.

The fatal flaws in the editorial are confusing loaded language with reasonable discourse, and a series of black/white, either/or dichotomies. The categorial "abortion is murder" is an assertion which might bring the crowd to its feet at a tent revival meeting, but I would hope that a college newspaper would serve another purpose.

Ms. Buhler's attempt to rebut some of the justifications for abortion begins, "One argument I cannot understand..." Indeed, there are several arguments she does not appear to understand. But whether she understands it or not, her position is fundamentalist moralism—the oversimplified, unique American sanctuary-of-mind for those uncomfortable with the complexities of the

20th century; those unable or unwilling to accept a pluralist society; and those eager to force their personal values upon others.

I suggest that Ms. Buhler continue her research, including, this time, some sources in addition to pro-life propaganda. She could begin with the Supreme Court decision of 12 years ago to understand the specific issues. She then might look at Eric Fromm's "Escape from Freedom," Eric Hoffer's "The True Believer," and Milton Rokeach's "The Open and Closed Mind"—for starters.

Lloyd Crisp

### Reader commends paper, math lab

To the Editor:

You do a hard job very well and I enjoy reading "The Commuter." All of you put a lot of time and energy into it. I appreciate that! I look forward to Wednesdays when it comes out.

I wish to commend all the instructors in the math lab. Math is not easy, but I like school. There was a comic strip I read, two kids on the way to school. One asked the other how he felt about school prayer, the other replied it didn't work for him. No matter how much he prayed, his mother still made him go!

There are so many instructional, as well as extra-curricular programs here at LBCC, that I am never bored. I even like math now. Ha! Ha!

Bye for now.

Mary Millis

### Student praises abortion editorial

To the Editor:

Excellent editorial in the Jan. 23 issue on abortion.

We need to stop this just as quickly as we would seek to stop a murderer.

V. Longanecker-Roels

# Local dealer, Datsun donate car to auto tech students

By Sue Buhler  
Editor

The LBCC Automotive Technology program recently received a donation that will help students keep abreast of technological advances.

Dunmire Datsun-Nissan of Albany and the Nissan corporation have donated a 1981 Datsun "Maxima" to the program. Fred Dunmire of Dunmire Datsun-Nissan estimated the value of the care at between \$8,500 and \$9,000.

Dave Carter, auto tech instructor, said the value of the car to the program far exceeded the dollar value.

"We really appreciate this kind of support from Dunmire and Nissan—it gives us a chance to stay current with the industry," Carter said. He explained that the car has a computer-controlled fuel injection engine, overhead cam and other features that his students need experience working with.

Dunmire said the car had been used as a training car by Nissan, which has a school in Portland to keep mechanics updated on new technology.

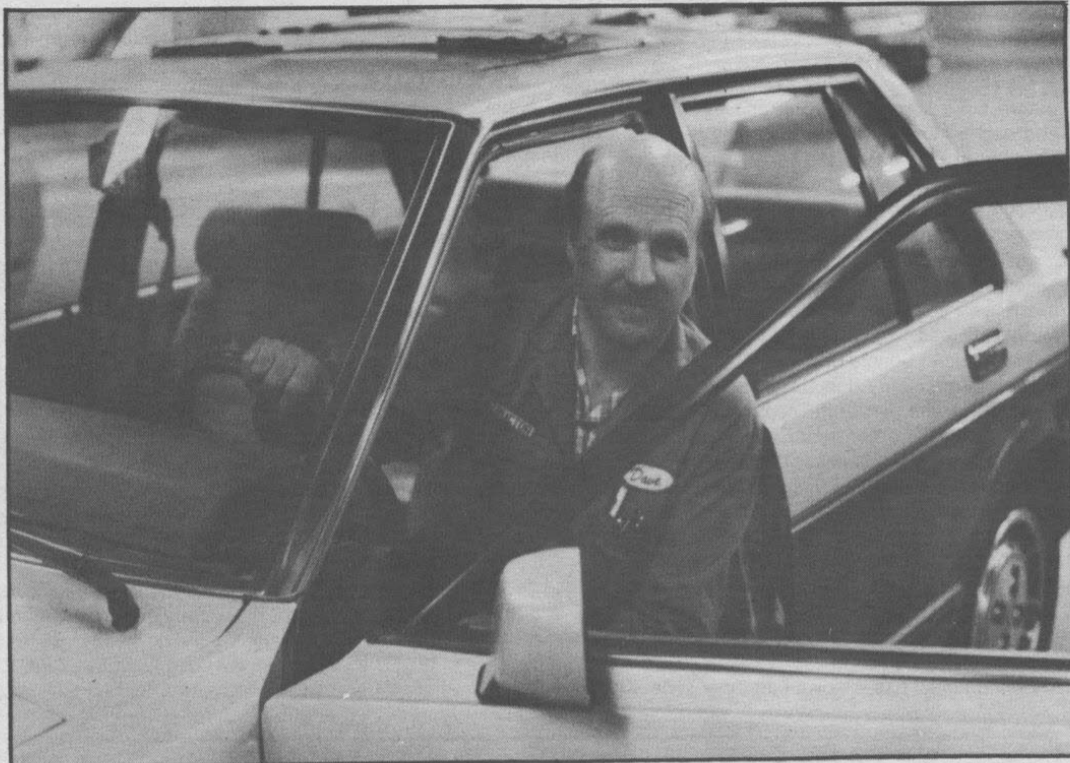
"It's not a thrasher—it only has about 20,000 miles," he said. "It's been torn apart and put together, and I hope they (the students) take it apart a lot. That's how you learn—with hands-on experience."

Both Carter and Dunmire said it was important for students to have a chance to work with vehicles that have current technology, and that automotive technology is escalating every year.

"This was a gratifying thing to do to help the school," Dunmire said. "If they are going to work on cars, it had best be modern ones. When I hire someone, I want them to know that they're doing on the cars we're selling now."

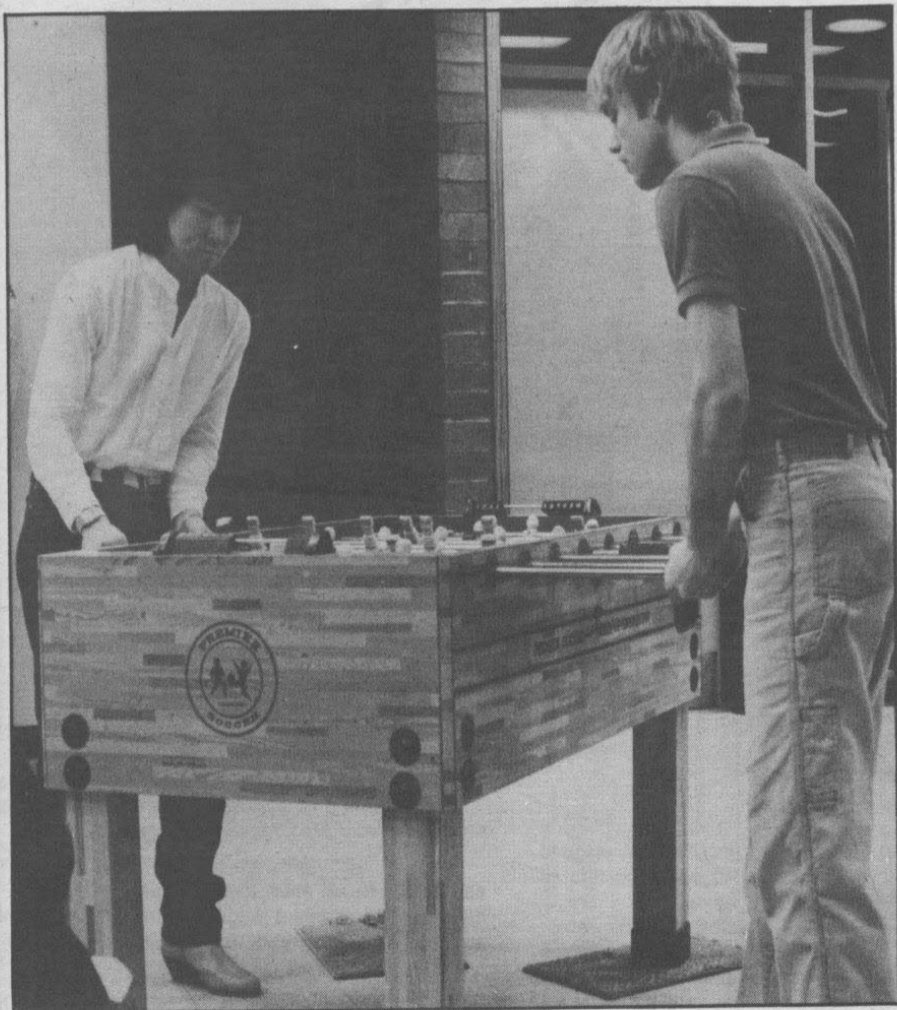
Carter said the only other car that has been donated to the program during his 15 years at LBCC was in 1973, when Toyota donated the chassis of a car that had been dropped on the roof when it was unloaded from a ship.

"We're getting a lot of use out of that chassis as a training vehicle," Carter said. "We can make use of just about anything."



Photos by Pat Wappes

This 1981 Datsun "Maxima" was recently donated to the LBCC Automotive Technology program. Instructor Dave Carter said the car will enable the students to keep up to date with changing technology.



Photos by G. A. Petroccione

## What kind of foos am I?

Tosh Matsumoto, general transfer major, (left) defeats Ken Fors, universal studies major, in an early foosball match. The ACUI tournaments drew more participants this year than for the past five. Double-elimination tournaments in foosball, men's and women's billiards, darts, backgammon, table tennis and chess will conclude Friday. Men's and women's bowling competition will take place this weekend. LBCC will be sending event winners to the ACUI regional tournaments at the University of Washington in Seattle Feb. 8-9.

## Craft labs open to the public

By Sharon SeaBrook  
Staff Writer

Starting February 2, the Albany Center is launching a pilot program—Saturday Craft Labs.

The first departments to open their doors to public use will be the photography and jewelry making labs, under the supervision of Jake Jacobson.

Presently standing idle on weekends, these labs will open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Saturday.

The public must have the basic skills in their area of interest, since class instruction will not be offered.

"We want to provide this service to the public and at the same time be self-

supporting," said Al Barrios, director of the Albany Center. "I'm confident this program will succeed."

The requirements for this use of these labs are a short safety orientation offered each Saturday at 8 a.m. before the lab begins, and a \$7 registration fee to cover costs and materials. This may be paid at the Albany Center which is now open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the direction of Sandy Hom, assistant to Albany Center director. Registration for community education classes may be made during this time.

The Albany Center is planning to open the woodworking shop and pottery studio in the next several weeks.

Those interested in using these labs may contact the Albany Center at 967-6108.

## Free tutoring available now from Development Center

By Anna Klinkebiel  
Staff Writer

If you're having trouble with math, sociology or any other subject, you can get free tutoring help from the Development Center.

And if there isn't a tutor available for your subject, Carolyn Miller, a faculty member who's headed the tutor program since 1983, will find one for you. Miller calls the instructor of the subject and asks who would be most qualified to tutor, and usually finds a student who is in the class, or has had the course before.

The money to pay tutors comes from state vocational education funds and the LBCC Office of Instruction.

Thirty-six subjects were tutored last fall. Thirty-four percent of the requests for tutoring were in the math area. Last fall 232 students were tutored, an increase of 17 per-

cent from fall term of 1983, when 193 students were tutored. Already this term 115 students signed up for tutoring, with more expected.

A survey sent to instructors last term by Miller revealed that most instructors felt the tutoring program has helped their students. It also showed that most instructors are supportive of the program and believe it accomplishes its goal of helping meet course objectives and promoting student learning.

One reason the college can afford to offer free tutoring is that it helps improve the retention of students. "It pays off in the long run," Miller said. "It helps the students from becoming frustrated and quitting and not coming back."

Miller cautioned student to realize that tutoring is not teaching. She explained that tutors will help you learn how to check your work and where to find additional information, and explain methods for studying a course.

# Local hospitals joining trend of marketing health care

By Quonieta Murphy  
Staff Writer

Marketing—it sounds like a term used to sell stereos or computers, not a word most people usually associate with hospital and health care. Until recently many hospital administrators would have agreed this was not an area hospitals should be involved with.

Falling inpatient census figures, due to high health care costs and a growing awareness of the benefits of keeping fit, have cut into the income of many hospitals. Administrators are becoming convinced that marketing is a viable way of reaching health care consumers; including those hospitals in the local Mid-Valley area.

According to Connie Brock, community relations director for Lebanon Community Hospital, local hospitals are trying to emphasize they are part of the community.

The health care consumer needn't go out of the area for needed services. All three local hospitals—Lebanon Community, Albany General, and Good Samaritan—are full-service hospitals. They offer almost all the medical services available in larger urban areas such as Eugene and Portland. The exceptions are open-heart surgery and neonatal facilities.

But the average consumer won't be aware of those facts unless the individual hospital has a way of getting the information to the community, says Brock. And that is where health care marketing comes in.

Each hospital has its own particular style. Kim Lillengreen,

public relations director for Albany General said she has traditionally worked with "opinion leaders in the community" to enable them to spread the word on particular programs. Albany General also has a speakers' service. Groups can call to arrange for a speaker to talk to them about a specific medical subject, such as arthritis.

Lillengreen said she uses very little paid advertising, but does send news releases to local radio stations and newspapers. This sometimes results in articles and public service announcements.

Brock, in contrast, does use paid advertising. She has used newspaper display advertising to announce community education classes for the past three years, weekly for the past two years. The hospital also contracts with five Mid-Valley radio stations; KRKT, KGAL, K104, KFIR and KWIL.

There are two types of formats used. One is basically for name identification. The other spot also identifies the hospital, but has a spot for specific information to be inserted.

Brock uses flyers and brochures to announce classes and seminars sponsored by the hospital, such as "Health Forum"—a free monthly presentation by health care professionals on health care issues of interest to the general community.

Peggy DuBois, community relations director for Good Samaritan Hospital, uses flyers and brochures which are distributed through the public health office, city library and physician's offices in Corvallis. She said Good Samaritan depends on physician referrals to let many people know about

educational programs or illness management seminars.

DuBois rarely uses paid advertising, except for Yellow Page advertising in area phone books. She also uses public service announcements to local media. She said the hospital administrator occasionally could be heard on an early morning Corvallis radio show called "Toast and Coffee."

All three women agreed that one of their most important marketing tools was direct mail. All use it, especially for their respective newsletters. Good Samaritan's "News from Good Samaritan Hospital" reaches 3,000 people. Albany General's magazine "Lifeline" reaches 8,000 people. Lebanon's newsletter "The Pulse Quarterly" goes out to many throughout East Linn County. Brock stated that a physicians referral directory will also be mailed to 11,000 residents in Linn County within several weeks.

Television advertising hasn't been used because it reaches a wider area than desired, and isn't considered cost effective.

When asked what percentage of their hospital budget was spent on marketing, both Lillengreen and DuBois said that it would be hard to come up with exact figures. They said when a promotion is prepared for a specific department the cost comes from that department's budget. Brock said she didn't have any figures available at this time.

Brock, Lillengreen and DuBois emphasized that the main intent of their respective marketing programs is to position each hospital's name in the minds of residents of the community; and to provide needed health care information to those same residents.

## Students plan valentine flower sale

By Lynette Norton  
Staff Writer

Whether showing appreciation to your teacher or boss, remembering the person who helped you when you locked your keys in your car, or sending a traditional Valentine greeting to a friend—a nice way is to take advantage of the Valentine's Day flower and card sale.

Colleen Bell, chairman of the flower sale, said they expect to sell 650 flowers. Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, four students dressed in tuxedos will deliver carnations to anyone on campus on February 14. Flowers can also be purchased to pick up. There is a choice of red, white or pink carnations wrapped in florists paper with a fern. A card is also furnished, although persons may wish to provide their own card.

Orders for flowers will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 11 in the student programs office, CC 213. Flowers must be paid for in advance and delivery instructions given, Bell said.

The cost is \$1 per carnation or six for \$5. The cut rate of \$5 for a half-dozen can be used whether all six go to one person or each flower has a different recipient, Bell said.

Two different times are requested to contact the person receiving the flowers, to guard against too many

orders for one time of the day. The most requested delivery time in past years has been between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Bell said, and most of the flowers have gone out by noon.

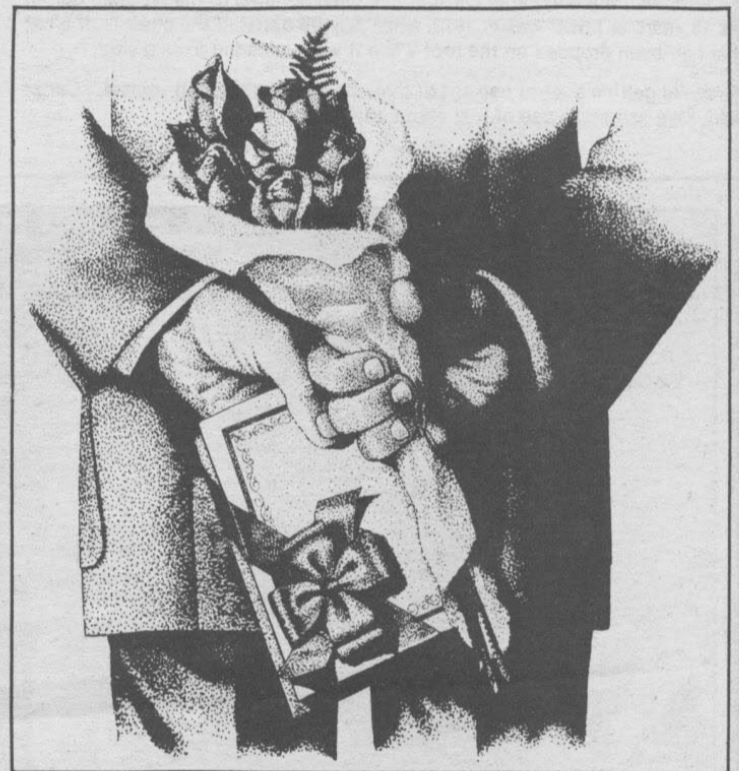
With an estimated 650 orders this year two different time choices should ensure that the flower orders get delivered, Bell added. The flowers will be delivered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteers will be at work the day before, organizing cards and picking up the flowers, which will be kept fresh in a cooler. They will start at 6:30 a.m. the 14th to get the flowers ready to deliver, Bell said.

The activity is one of the most popular each year, according to Blaine Nisson, director of student programs. The fact that there are always 75 or more orders than flowers available shows that the program has been well liked by senders and recipients, Nisson said.

The activity is a break-even program, Nisson added, with about \$500 spent on tuxedo rentals and flowers. It is a service provided more for fun than for profit. "Our objective in sponsoring this activity is to provide an event that students and staff can enjoy on Valentines Day at a minimal cost," Nisson said.

The activity has been offered during the four years that Nisson has been director of student programs, and was offered before then.

For more information call 928-2361 ext. 150.



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Offer good Wed. 1/30/85 4pm-6:30pm only

Next to Payless  
in Albany Plaza



One coupon per person

## Money troubles hurt Arts Center

By Denyse Mulligan  
Staff Writer

The Corvallis Arts Center has recently been plagued with financial difficulties, mostly caused by the ill-fated purchase of the Women's Club Building.

Mary Ann Traut, executive director, said the center had planned to use the building for additional classes and events, but the restoration and general upkeep proved too costly. The building was finally sold, but there are still leftover repair bills to deal with.

The center has cut back on staff and business hours to help reduce expenses. Plans to raise money to help pay off the debts include fund raisers and a membership drive which is currently underway.

An upcoming Art's Center benefit will include the Whiteside Theatre's premier showing of "Amadeus," a film about the life of composer Wolfgang Mozart.

The event will be held Jan. 31 starting at 6:30 p.m. The \$10 ticket price includes pre-show champagne and classical selections performed by musicians from the OSU music department. For further information, the Arts Center can be reached by calling 754-1551.

"I'm very confident that if the Arts Center can see its

way through this present crisis, we can develop something that's very worthwhile and we'll attract a lot of support from the community," Traut said.

"I think that the arts are nourishment for the spirit," she said. "We all need food, clothing and shelter. We also need nourishment for our spirit and I think that they speak well of the spirit of our community when we have a healthy, thriving art center."

In addition to the aesthetic aspects, Traut added there are also economic reasons to keep the center alive.

"Corvallis is competing with every other city this size to attract new business. I think that the cultural amenities that any community can offer are a real important part of that package that we use to sell ourselves to other people."

Traut is optimistic about the future of the Arts Center. She said the center "will be looking into re-organizing and identifying a different role for use in the community... to be more responsive and offer shows which have broader appeal and allow for more participation by local artists."

"I've been very gratified with the community response that we've received so far," concluded Traut. "People really want us to succeed."

## Writing Desk shuts down

By Rebeca Janbieh  
Staff Writer

Students looking for help with their term papers won't find it at the Writing Desk in the LBCC library. The Writing Desk will be closed for winter term, primarily because of staffing problems.

"The program is not cost effective, money put into it is not returnable and there is a lot of work to do," said English instructor Linda Eastman.

"Closed for repairs," is how Gretchen Schuette described the situation. A major problem is the availability of the faculty, she added. The program depends on faculty to volunteer

for desk hours and coordinate periodic meetings for quality control.

The desk started on November 1984. It was a drop-in, one-on-one writing counseling service with an emphasis on planning and organization. According to Eastman a large part of counseling is reassuring students of the work they have done. The primary goal was to help students in all areas of the college develop their writing abilities.

With a 30-hour per week load last spring term the Writing Desk counseled 206 students. Fall term, with a 14-hour week, 127 students were served.

## Stairs offered as study area

By Tina Bousquet  
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a quiet place to study, and the library is too crowded for you, there could be a new solution.

A new study area has been proposed, according to industrial division representative Glynn Higgins, for the stairwell of Takena Hall's theatre.

"Funding will be kept to a minimum. We can use furniture that is in various storage units around campus," said Higgins. "And possibly a few posters to give it a nicer atmosphere." Blaine Nisson, director of Student Programs, suggested that a few couches and coffee tables would be helpful.

"Since Takena is always very busy," said Higgins, "we will need to keep the place clean to avoid additional work for the custodian crew."

Nisson said students have volunteered to patrol the area and keep it clean.

The purpose of the area is for studying, because the library is constantly packed and the Fireside Room and cafeteria are not conducive to studying. Nisson said the area will be put to good use, because there are a number of students already using it.

The site is already designated as a smoking area, but food will be kept to a minimum, because of litter problems that might occur. There will be no smoking, food or drinks inside the theater.

Nisson feels that the area is much needed, but many "ifs" need to be worked out.

## Street Beat

By Diane Morelli  
Managing Editor

A story in last week's Commuter reported a proposal brought to the LBCC Board of Education by the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce requesting a review of the policy banning alcohol on campus.

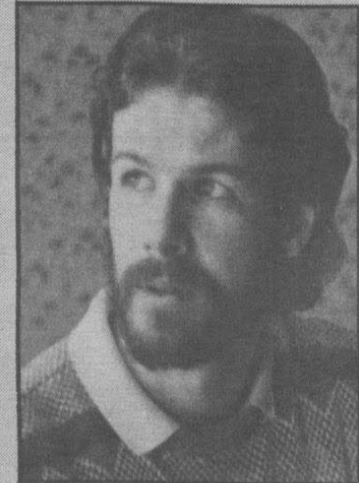
Some area businesses and LBCC staff members would like alcohol permitted for off-campus banquet and convention use. Some said they would like LBCC to be promoted as a convention center, citing added revenue to the school as one reason.

What do the students and staff of LBCC think?



Nancy Myers, data processing major

"I think it should be. It would bring more money into the school. But it wouldn't affect the students any because it wouldn't be served to the students unless they were in that group. It also wouldn't affect the rules that students or faculty couldn't bring alcohol on campus. It wouldn't change rules here now, it would just add more revenue."



Bruce Schaad, electronic technology major

"I have a question for you. How will that (a convention center) enhance the campus' community function? That's what I look at—what's going to benefit the school the most financially. Under certain guidelines I'd see no problem with it such as structured conventions and so on and so forth."



Steve Mather, engineering major

"I feel alcohol should be left off campus because when people have a few drinks they seem to be more dangerous with property on campus. It could wind up causing the taxpayers more money by having to repair things. Other than that I think it could gain more revenue for the college itself. That's a strong point. I'm sorta both ways on it."



Tom Nelson, TED Center staff

"For off campus groups I don't see any problems. I have some hesitations about it from a personal viewpoint but from the public viewpoint I'd have to say it would be all right for off campus groups. I think the revenues it would bring into the school would be good as long as they were well policed."



Arb Matyas, general social science major

"Do they think it's going to be feasible? Is it going to draw people in? Who would service it? Will they have to get a liquor license? I guess my concern would be if the monies will go toward the school. That we would be getting the profit, not an outside organization. And would they be employing students to service it? Would they be employing eligible students so they could get additional training since they do have the culinary arts where most people who go out into that business serve alcohol. So I guess my concern would be that the students would be hired. That they would benefit from it as well. Also I think that it (the lifting of the ban) is inevitable."



### ROMANTIC DINNER for TWO

TICKETS AVAILABLE  
\$.50ea. or 3/\$1.00  
call ext. 358

Restaurants this year are: The Gables,  
DeNaro's, Takeena Lodge, The Depot,  
Nendels, Papagayo, the Class Reunion,  
Darrels, and LaCabana.

One prize per person/winner need not be present

Drawing Friday Feb. 8, 3:30 Fireside Room

Support the Campus  
Child Care Center

Proceeds to be used  
for playground equipment.

# Two hurlers join baseball team

By Mike Caldwell  
Staff Writer

The Roadrunner baseball team has added two transfer students from a California community college to its pitching staff.

Rick Waters and John Forsyth from Taft Community College near Bakersfield, Calif., transferred to LBCC this term, joining three other throwers on a staff Coach Greg Hawk believes can make the Roadrunners a contender.

Their addition, combined with solid recruiting from high school, may have given Coach Greg Hawk the pitching staff it takes to win.

"Rick has a good live arm, good curve, and he's a heads up ball player. He's a leader," said Hawk of Waters, a North Salem graduate who played at LBCC in

1983.

Forsyth, a freshman from Rogue River, led his high school team to a state championship and was voted Southern Oregon's MVP last season.

"He heats it up quite a bit, has good control and good stuff. He was undefeated his last two years of high school ball. That's nice," said a smiling Hawk.

Also in the pitching rotation are OSU transfer Blake Smith, veteran Terry Bass, and freshman standout Ryan Jennings.

With a pitching staff as large and experienced as this year, it appears Coach Hawk will be smiling more than most coaches.

The Roadrunners first test will be March 24 in northern California against the College of the Siskiyous.

## HSS renamed to include 'Arts' in title

The Humanities and Social Sciences Division has been renamed the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

"Most people don't realize that humanities and the arts are almost the same thing," said Ken Cheney, director of the division.

In a recent meeting, Jim Tolbert, chairman of the fine

and applied arts department, suggested the change to give more exposure to the arts part of the division.

A small celebration is being planned with a "coming out" theme. There will be a ribbon cutting and punch and cookies for all students. A time and date have not been set yet but Glenda Foster, humanities secretary, is getting the plans together and will be announcing them soon.

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

Clean person 21 or over share house \$150. Includes utilities. 926-4842 leave message



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Hablas Espanol! This Friday will be the third meeting of the Spanish Table in the northeast corner of the Commons at noon. Students and faculty who can speak even a minimum level of Spanish are welcome to come and converse with Latin American students from OSU. For more information call Vera Harding, ext. 201

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

### LOST

Maroon and blue patterned wool gloves lost on campus Fri., Jan 25. Write to Paula Parcell, 3510 David Ave., Albany, OR 97321

### WANTED

Ride(s) to LBCC mon. thru Fri., by 8 a.m. Please drop note to Parcell, 3510 David Ave., Albany, OR 97321. We live in the N.E., across 15 from Wah Chang. Can pay gas.

Would like to buy bunk beds in good shape and that can be taken apart. Write V. Longanecker-Roels, 24874 W. Brush Ch. Rd., Crawfordville, OR 97336 or call 367-6700

### FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040

Silvertone 5 string banjo \$100 or best offer. 928-7233 ask for Jerry

TRS-80 color computer (16k, extended basic) and 4-color graphics printer, both mint condition. Excellent choice for beginning programming students. Entire package, which also includes word processing, joysticks, manuals, covers, and much more, for only \$250. Dave Perkins, office ST-103, ext. 350

FRANKLY SPEAKING

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## Etcetera

### Representative

A representative from Oregon Institute of Technology will be in the Commons lobby located in the college center, to talk with students who may be interested in transferring, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Student evaluations

The Student Employment Center has student evaluation forms available for use as employment references. Instructors will be able to rate the student on quality of work, technical skills, initiative, communication skills, judgment, dependability, attendance and leadership. We hope this new evaluation form will help lessen the burden on instructors for letters of reference as graduation approaches. If you would like a copy of the form, contact Marlene Propst at ext. 155.

### Sunflower House

Sunflower House will be offering training for volunteers to help with information, referral, and reception work. Training takes place on two Saturdays, Feb. 23 and March 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Volunteers will learn about community resources, how to match people's needs with local services and learn basic communication skills. They will serve as receptionists for Sunflower House, also.

All that is required is the desire to be of service and the willingness to listen. Training provides the rest. For more information call 758-3000 or stop by Sunflower House at 128 S.W. 9th Street, Corvallis.

### Leadership Seminar

The TED Center is sponsoring a two-day seminar Feb. 7-8, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center titled "Situational Leadership."

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Marcia Shaw, assistant professor in speech communications at OSU, and is designed to help managers expand leadership skills.

Cost of the seminar is \$40, which includes lunch both days. For more information, call the TED Center, ext. 112.

### Weight Loss Program

A free introductory "Eating Slim" class will be offered Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. Eating Slim, a program of self-help weight control, is taught by registered dietitian Madelyn Kooz and is sponsored by Albany General Hospital.

The program lasts for 16 weeks and is open to adults that are at least 15 pounds overweight. Cost of the course is \$100 which covers materials and equipment.

### Free Parenting Classes

Linn-Benton Community College is offering two free Parent Education classes during the month of February.

"Understanding Child Abuse" will meet 7-10 p.m. on Mondays starting Feb. 11 at Albany General Hospital.

Caregivers, teachers and parents are invited to attend a free seminar on "Caring for Children in the '80s," 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2 in room 217, LBCC's Takana Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

"Caring for Children in the '80s" is sponsored by the Council of Children, LBCC's Parent Education Program and Linn Benton Association for Young Children.

For those interested in earning one college credit for "Caring for Children in the '80s" and "Understanding Child Abuse," tuition will be \$18 for each class.

For more information about these free classes, call Linn Benton Community College's Parent Education office, 928-2361 ext. 384.

### Healthy Heart

"Eating for a Healthy Heart," a practical class for persons who either have personally experienced or have a family history of cardiac problems, will be taught by Nancy Dunton, AGH dietitian, on Feb. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 489 Water NW.

### Concerto Concert

The OSU-CORVALLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will be presenting a Concerto concert on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium of the LaSells Stewart Center. The concert will feature winners of the 1984 OSU Concerto competition. In addition at 7:15, there will be a performance by the "All-School Orchestra," composed of high school orchestras around the state of Oregon.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the following locations: Corvallis-Stones Pianos and Organs, Music West, Troubadour Music Center, Everybody's Records Tapes and Video, OSU Memorial Union Ticket Office (Hours: 11:00-1:00 p.m.). In Albany: John Dalen—State Farm Insurance.

### Dinner for two

The campus child care lab is offering a chance for a dinner for two in exchange for a donation to the program.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of playground equipment. 3 chances for a \$1 donation, 1 chance for a 50 cent donation. Drawing: Friday, Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

# ASLBCC

# Valentine's

# FLOWER SALE

- ♥ red, white or pink carnations
- ♥ \$1 each - 6 for \$5
- ♥ free on-campus delivery Feb. 14
- ♥ orders taken Feb. 1-11 in CC 213, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

sponsored by ASLBCC student activities

# Roadrunners split with titans

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

Linn Benton split with arch-rival Lane a week ago, with the women defeating the Titans 71-58 and the men losing 70-65.

The women received the necessary output from the big three—guards Kim Phillips and Natalia Keys and center Casey Cosler. Cosler and Keys led the team in scoring with 10 points apiece while Phillips added 15. Keys led the team in rebounding with 11 boards and Cosler collected 10 more. Phillips dished out four assists while Paula Kaseberg led the Roadrunners with seven.

Linn Benton shut the gate defensively as the Titan's shot 10 of 31 from the field in the first half. That equates to an icy 32 percent. Offensively the Roadrunners blew by the Titans in opening up a 15 point first half lead.

Lane picked themselves up in the second half but found the 15 point lead too much to overcome. Shari Rose led the Titans with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Lane which at one time was considered a league heavyweight, has fallen from the list of contenders, which includes Clackamas and Linn Benton, and may fade from the championship picture.

The Roadrunners, on the other hand, have firmly established themselves at the top of the league ladder. A

successful defense of the Region 4 championship looks imminent.

The men remain near the league cellar as Lane—and scoring sensation Jerome Johnson—handed the Roadrunners their sixth league loss. Johnson scored from all over the floor as he poured in a game-high 24 points. Kevin Burton, LB's own scoring machine, hit on 10 of 23 shots and scored a team-high 20 points. Brad Bennett played one of his best games at center. Bennett scored 14 points on seven of nine from the field and hauled down six rebounds, only two boards shy of Mr. Dependable—Dave Queener's—game-high eight.

The Roadrunners have started to show some signs of life. With a 1-6 league record nobody's hailing them as Region 4 champs—but improved play can be seen. With the upset of Clackamas Linn Benton hit stride.

According to Head Coach Brian Smith the Roadrunners are playing their best basketball of the year, and better things can be seen in the distance. With the emergence of Bennett the future takes on a brighter outlook, Smith has found someone who can intimidate on defense, while taking some of the rebounding load off of Queener.

The Roadrunners have two teams who realize they're capable of playing ball, and before the end of the season that number may grow.

## Basketball teams cruise by Lakers

By Jesse Rice  
Staff Writer

The LBCC men's and women's basketball teams both claimed victories this weekend against Southwestern Oregon Community College.

There were six Roadrunners in dou-

ble figures. Will Bennett played his best game this season with 10 points and six rebounds.

The men were led by Dave Bass, who had a game-high of 20 points, and Brad Bennett who had 14 points and led the team with eight rebounds.

The SWOCC Lakers were led by Troy Capps who had 16 points and

Trevis Larson who had eight points and eight rebounds to lead the team.

Unfortunately for the Lakers the Roadrunners played a tight game and ended up with a decisive win of 91 to 74.

The women rolled past the SWOCC Lakers with a crushing victory of 69 to 42.

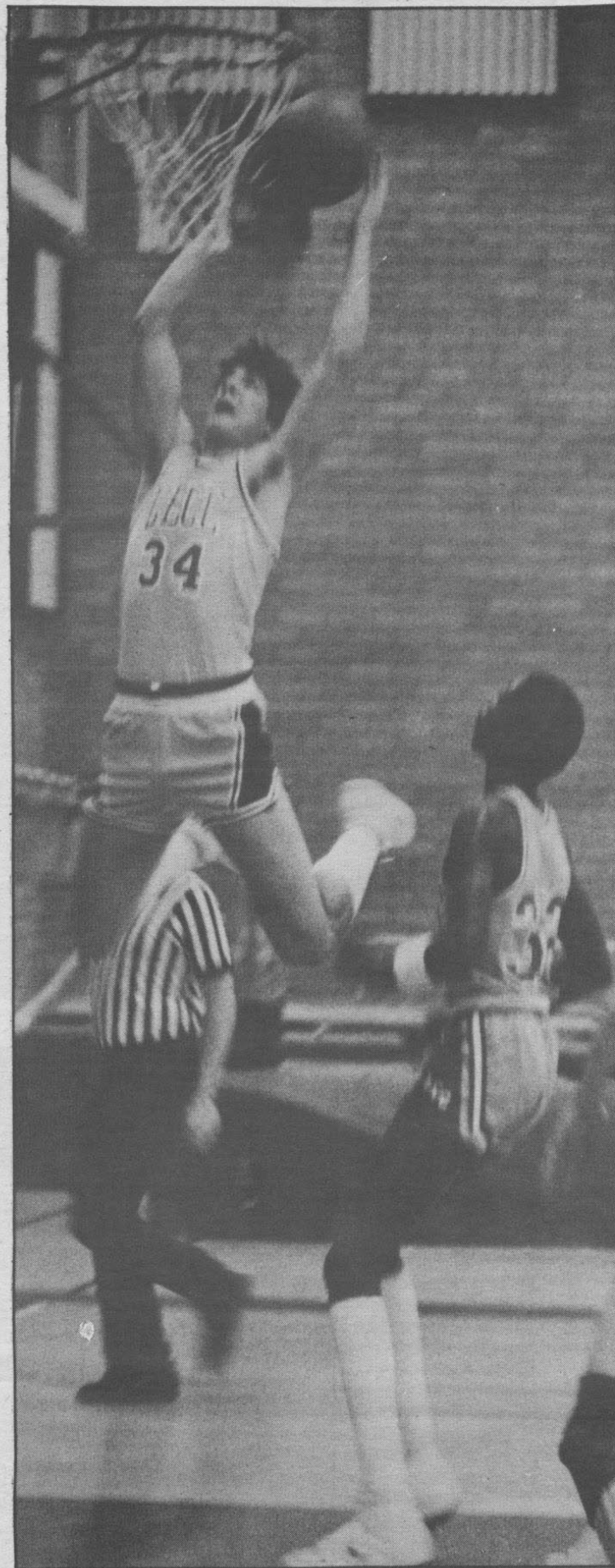


Photo by Scott Heynderickx

LBCC's Dave Bass goes up high for a lay-in in Wednesday's game against Lane. A come-from-behind effort lifted the Roadrunners to within range, but the effort fell short, 70-65.

## Extra Innings

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

With the Region 4 basketball season well under way the Linn Benton men's team has finally started to play good basketball.

Head Coach Brian Smith has turned the season around for the Roadrunners. After the upset victory over Clackamas, Linn Benton began playing with renewed intensity. The Roadrunners were narrowly defeated by Lane to end any hopes of two league victories in a row, but LB came back and crushed Southwestern Oregon for a 2-6 league record.

After an 0-5 start to league play the Roadrunners have won two out of their last three games. One of the keys to the improved play is Center Brad Bennett. Bennett has been playing aggressive basketball during the past three

games. His strong play on the boards and improved scoring has helped the Roadrunners to no end. If the improvements continue a .500 record isn't out of sight.

The women have no worries about a .500 record. At 7-0 in league and 17-3 overall the Roadrunners look like the team to beat. Lane, who had thumped the Roadrunners earlier in the season, was soundly thrashed by Linn Benton last week. The Roadrunners are getting help from everyone on the team, with Guard Kim Phillips setting the example.

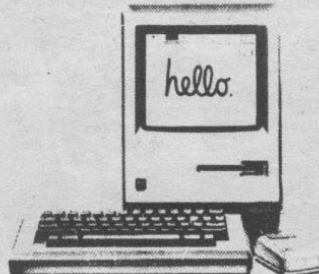
Phillips has helped put the Roadrunners on top of the league with her excellent passing and much-needed scoring punch. Phillips is a great combination in the backcourt with Natalia Keys, and the dynamic-duo may be setting the Roadrunners up for a Region 4 championship for the second year in a row.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL VACANCY

Industrial Arts  
Division

Contact CC213  
Student Programs  
Office

Deadline Feb.5

## Computer fights energy costs

By Laurie Zerbe  
Staff Writer

LBCC has agreed to purchase a computerized energy management system manufactured by Honeywell Inc. that is designed to monitor all energy that the college uses.

The system will adjust the heat in the 14 separate buildings automatically to present careless energy use said Ray Jean, director of facilities. The college expects to save enough on energy costs to pay for the \$245,951 system well before the

seven-year financing is due, Jean added.

The school plans to pay \$15,000 yearly to maintain the system and expects the cost to be absorbed by the energy savings.

Jean said the system will know when to turn the heat or air conditioning on according to the temperature outside and decide for itself what the thermostat should be set on and for how long.

"I am so pleased that I got my toy," Jean said. "I knew for a long time what it could do for the college."

# Perspectives

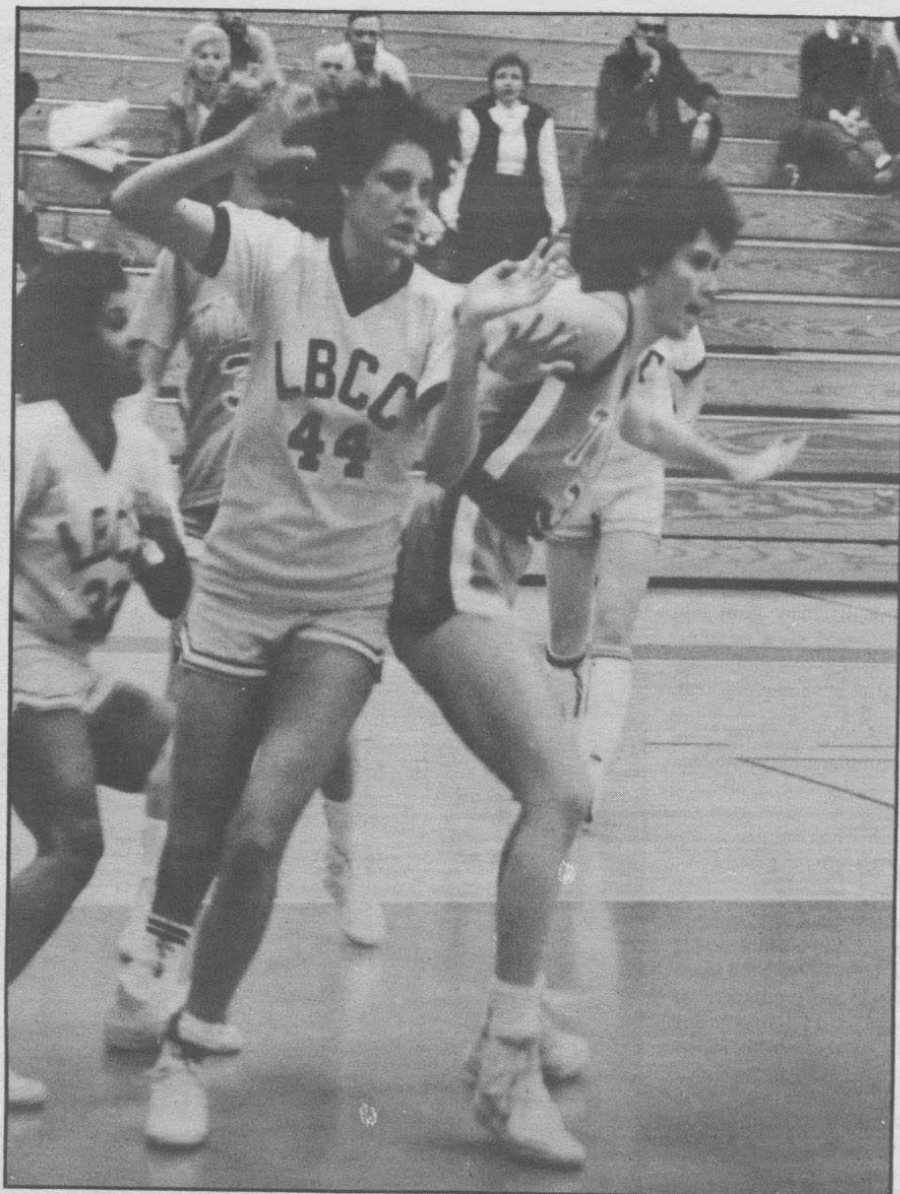


Photo by G. A. Petroccione

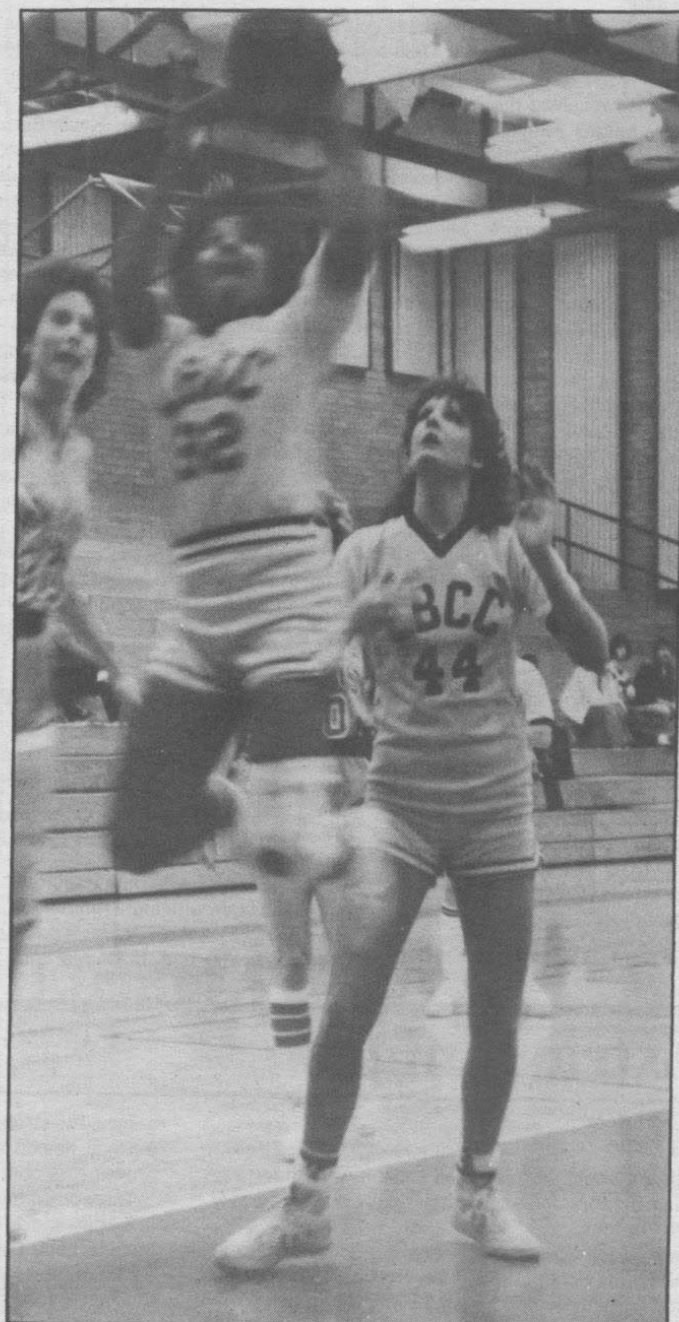


Photo by Scott Heynderlckx

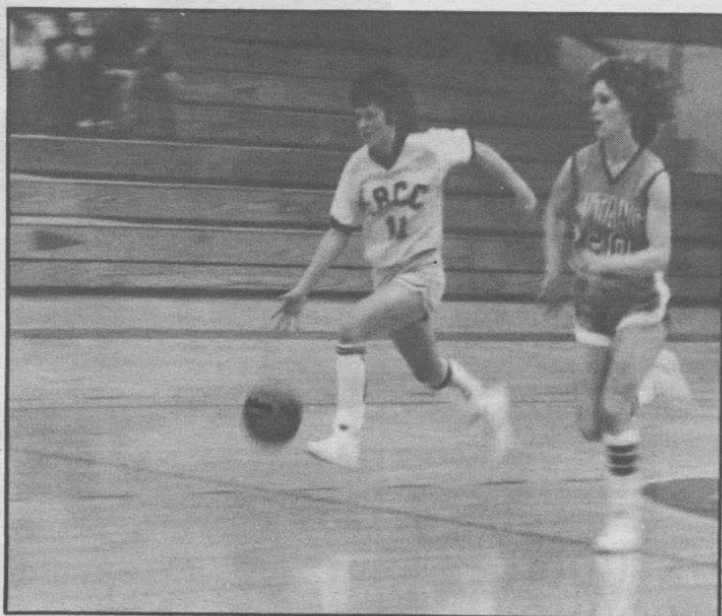


Photo by G. A. Petroccione

## Women's basketball

### Playing to win

Undefeated in league play 7-0, the words are sweet to women's basketball coach Greg Hawk, but with four of the five remaining games to be played on the road, he's cautious.

"We're stronger now than we were at this time last year," Hawk says. "We've got more talent, better overall athletes. We rebound well, we can run, and our scoring is more balanced with everybody chipping in."

The energy and fast paced action of women's basketball is evident in these scenes from last week's contest with Lane.

Upper left, center Casey Cosler muscles for position under the basket; upper right, Natalia Keys streaks in for a layup; lower right, Cosler goes up high for a jumpball; lower left, Kim Phillips explodes out of back court on a fast break.

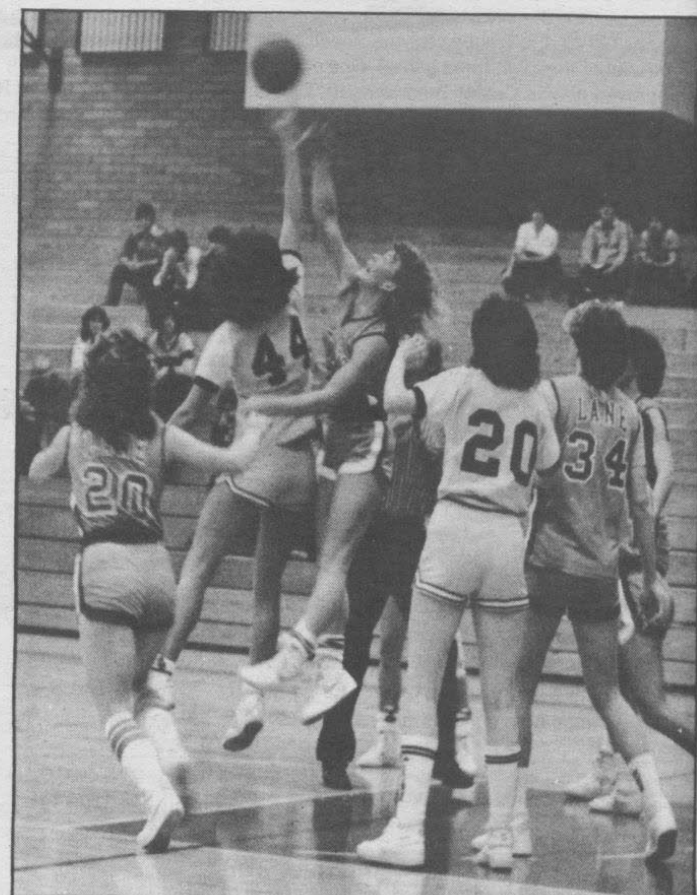


Photo by G. A. Petroccione