

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Power outage provides sunny afternoon break

The LBCC campus was shut down for several hours last Thursday because of a power outage. The 1:15 p.m. failure caused the cancellation of afternoon classes, and caused most campus offices to close early for the day. Power was restored about 4:30 p.m.

According to Director of Facilities Ray Jean, a fuse in a high voltage pole at the northeast entrance to campus opened, causing a drop in voltage. Jean said the resulting "single phasing" situation caused fuses on campus to blow, and also resulted in damage to some air handling contactors that continued to operate with reduced voltage.

"Reducing the voltage causes the equipment to run hotter and harder," Jean explained. To prevent further damage, especially to computer and telephone equipment, the facilities staff cut the power to the rest of the campus as quickly as possible.

Some of the classes that were in progress, included some that were taking tests, were moved to the Courtyard.

Computer users around campus were also affected. In the computer lab, about 20 students lost part or all of projects they were working on.

"When the voltage dropped, the screens began to flicker and the students couldn't save whatever they were working on," explained Dietrich Shulz, a computer lab instructor. "The information was still there but couldn't be protected. Then when the rest of the power went out, the information was lost."

The campus main frame computer is protected by an uninterruptible power supply (UPS) so no information loss or damage occurred. The UPS was installed before winter term at a cost of about \$28,000, and has kicked in at least three times.

"There could have been other times," explained Evadene Griswold, computer services secretary. "The UPS protects us from any power fluctuations, even on evenings and weekends."

Jean said the last time the campus lost all power one other time during the past two years.



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Youths learn safety

A course in farm machinery and tractor safety for under age farm workers was offered this week at LBCC. Instructor Dennis Haney explains a safety point to Troy Peterson as Joshua Starbuck listens in. The course leads to certification in tractor safety and operational skills in accordance with Federal regulations, and is offered through the LBCC Community Education division.

Proposed changes in RN licensing unsettle nurses

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

Oregon's Registered Nurses' education requirements are undergoing investigation by the Oregon legislature.

Will future registered nurses (RN) be required to have a bachelors degree or will they divide into two degrees of licensing?

These questions headlined nationwide nurses meetings since 1965 when the American Nurses Association (ANA) launched a campaign to upgrade the nursing profession by requiring students to obtain a bachelors degree before taking the state board exam.

Presently, a graduate with a two-year degree or a four-year bachelors degree in nursing takes the same state board test to become a RN with equal status.

In 1966, the Oregon Nursing Association (ONA) became the first state association to approve and support the ANA's campaign.

According to the Evon Wilson, Coordinator of LBCC's Associate Degree Nursing program, the ANA donated \$5 million to five states to investigate a change over in entry-level requirements. Oregon was one of these states.

Not until 1982 did the ONA set a deadline, of 1990, to bring the ratification into effect. All previous RNs would be grandfathered into the program and their title protected.

The announcement of the deadline brought protests from community college instructors, students, and graduates who said the change could create a nursing shortage and raise health-care costs.

Fifty-seven percent of Oregon nurses are from two-year programs. "Many students working for their associates degree are older. Now with education cuts by Reagan, they feel they don't have the time or money to relocate and attend a four-year nursing school," said Sarah Houser, second-year nursing student.

Nursing administrators, representing both sides of the issue, volleyed negotiation attempts in several meetings. "They came to a stalemate when neither side would give nor take," said Wilson.

Realizing the effect the change would have on so many people, 1500 nurses formed the Concerned Nurses of Oregon to oppose the ratification.

March 26, the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) submitted a bill HB2928 to the Legislature requesting the Oregon State Board of Nursing not be allowed to administer any changes concerning the education requirement without first submitting to the Legislature a bill requesting a law-change.

Representatives from many nursing organizations debated their side to the House Education Committee at this time. Kathy Schmidh, president of Oregon Federation of Nurses, warned that the move could create a nursing shortage since four-year nursing schools do not have the facilities to train enough nurses to meet the demands. The bill also blocks any future action on the matter until it has an opportunity to reach the Senate in two years.

After hearing debates, the Legislature passed the bill from the House Education Committee. An investigation committee is now being assigned to study the education requirement needs of RNs.

With future action temporarily frozen, the ONA decided at their convention last month, to support two levels of registered nursing at this time.

"What a lot of people would like to see happen is for the associate nurse to take the current exam and the four-year nurse to take the same exam plus one more," said Jackie Paulson, LBCC nursing instructor.

Paulson and Wilson said they didn't believe the current exam was appropriate for the four-year graduate. Wilson said "I think there is a lot of information and skills the bacheloreate graduate knows but is not being tested on."

If a new test were to come into effect, the RN title would be split into two levels. The four-year nurse might be called the "professional nurse" and the two-year nurse "technical nurse."

"Will the bi-level title result in a split wage scale determined by years of schooling or by years of experience?" asked LPN Diane Sandelin who is returning to LBCC to obtain her RN. "We need a solution to unify all nurses, not force us further apart as a profession," she said.

Still, there is a way to go before any decisions are made concerning the future education requirements of the Oregon Registered Nurse. But at least now the decision will be made by many instead of a few.

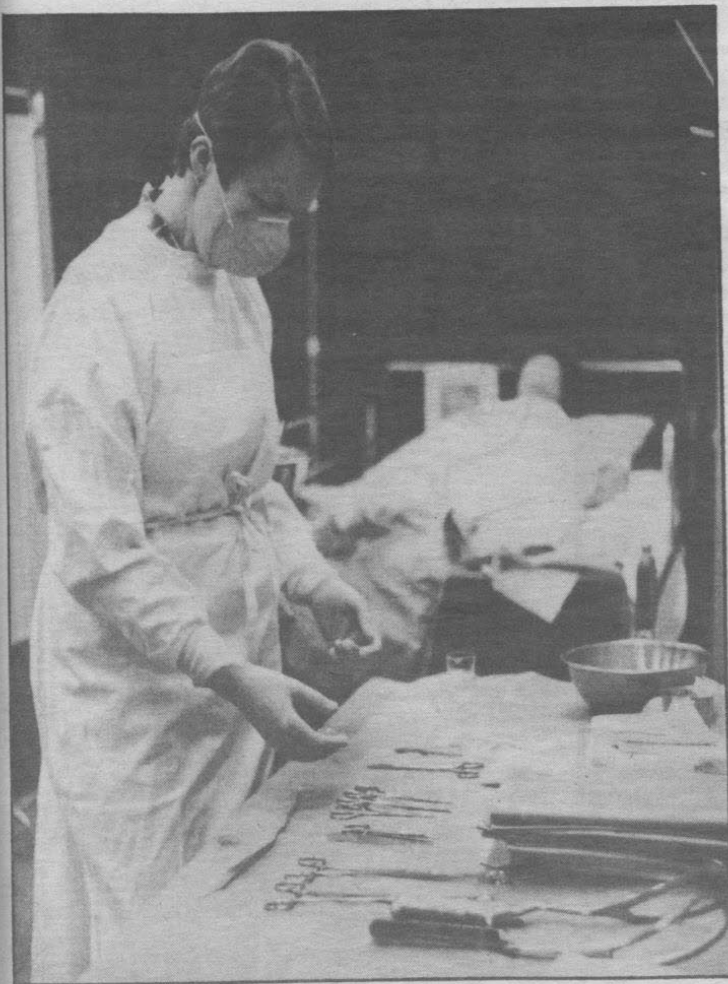


Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Pamela Pratt, a first year nursing student, practices setting up instruments for a delivery room.

Editorial

Don't quote me on that!

"Give me liberty or give me death."

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

"I have a dream."

But don't quote me on that!

I ponder as to whether these words would have been immortalized in print if Patrick Henry, John F. Kennedy, or Martin Luther King, Jr. had been students at LBCC.

A character slur on LBCC students, you ask? Certainly not.

It's merely a perplexing observation. I struggle to understand the hesitancy of many students and employees at LBCC to voice an opinion—that is, if it's going to be printed.

The Commuter has periodically printed a "street beat" column. A roving reporter usually asks a question about issues concerning students or the campus in general. People are randomly chosen for questioning.

The questions have ranged from "What do you think about allowing alcohol on campus?" to "What do you think about tofu?"

It seems that a lot of people break out with a bad case of "Big Brother is watching you" syndrome.

With fear and trepidation some would crawl forward with a one-liner like, "I'd really rather not say," or "I dunno."

Some of the more vocal and courageous would pipe up with an opinion only to stifle it with a "but don't quote me on that."

But, thankfully, there were a few stalwart souls that gave it their all and even smiled into the camera.

One of the cornerstones of our government is freedom of expression.

Article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states: "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinions and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinion without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

To my knowledge no one has uncovered a branch of the LBCC secret service or the Roadrunner KGB in the history of the college.

So what is there to be afraid of?

Homer wrote "To speak his thoughts is every freeman's right, in peace and war, in council and in fight."

Do I dare say it?

I'm looking for the breed of people involved and interested enough in the world around them to say "... , and you can quote me on that."

I'm not expecting you to burn crosses or camp out in Dr. Gonzales' office lobby. I'm just asking that you give a few moments of thought.

And then give a quote.

"I honor the man who is willing to sink half his present reputation for the freedom to think, and when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak, will risk the other half for the freedom to speak."—J.R. Lowell

Managing Editor
Diane Morelli

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.

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Letters

Student corrects story on workshop

To the Editor:

While I recognize the difficulties involved for reporters covering seminars, the article in last week's Commuter regarding Barbarajene Williams' Journalism Workshop at the Benton Center was filled with so many misconceptions that I feel some clarifications are necessary.

In the first place, Barbarajene made no reference to a "Journalism River." Since journals are based on subjective, intensely personal experiences, and journalism on cold, objective facts, it's not likely the two can be intertwined. What Barbarajene actually called the seminar was "The Journal

is a River," referring to the analogy that the journal is a reflection of our lives, which in turn continually flow like a river.

The second point is in regard to a poorly used quote. Barbarajene is no doubt the best qualified of those who teach journal writing, but I take exception to the implication that she is the only one who "does" journal writing. I also "do" journals, as do a vast number of people. Barbarajene was asked to lead the workshop because she not only is highly regarded throughout the area as a leader in journal techniques, but she also gives a darn good seminar.

Another misquote is in Barbarajene's reference to Robert Frost. She correctly quoted Frost as calling the journal a "momentary stay against confusion," which is nowhere near

the same connotation as "using the journal as a 'temporary staying place' for Frost when his life was filled with confusion." The "momentary stay" is an important concept to journal writing, for it accurately describes the journal's ability to help us see more clearly the patterns and tides of our lives. It is a tool that teaches us how to listen. The misquote makes the journal sound like a roadside rest stop, or a Motel 6 in downtown Seattle. But the journal goes much deeper than that.

Perhaps it sounds as if I'm giggling, but I don't think I am. In another context, I even like the idea of a "journalism river." It would be a good place to wash away poorly written news articles.

Cindi Sibert
General Studies



'Beauty and Beast' opens Friday

Tickets are now on sale for LBCC's spring mainstage production "Beauty and the Beast." Directed by Jane Donovan, the play will be on stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, in LBCC's Takena Hall Theatre.

The play is adapted from the classic fairy tale, and tells the story of a young girl who must break an enchantment and free a handsome prince who lives in the body of a horrendous beast.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, students through high school, LBCC students and senior citizens. Advance tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis and LBCC's College Center office. For ticket information, call 967-6106.

Cast members include Becky Demars of Albany as Beauty; W. Paul Doughton of Albany as Beast; Joey Buttler of Lebanon as Amos, the shepherd who is betrothed to Beauty; Ruby Jonsrud of Albany as Sybil, a good witch 300 years old but who doesn't look a day over 50; David Snider of Albany as father; Michael Buck of Lebanon and Tim Bishop of Albany as the boys, Jennifer Poss and Jennifer Roberts of Albany as the girls; Diane Meehan of Albany as the dragon; and Joyce Quinnett, Gina Gilger and Chris Barry, all of Albany, and Lee Michalson of Lebanon, as the shadows.

Community Big Band performs on lawn

Area residents are invited to end their Memorial Day weekend by taking picnic dinner to LBCC for a free "Concert on the Lawn," 6 p.m. Monday, May 27.

LBCC's Community Big Band, directed by instrumental music instructor Gary Ruppert, will play band music on the lawn in front of Takena Hall.

Featured players include Jum Angaran of Corvallis, alto sax; Mike Bevington of Albany, trombone; Paul Stanton of Corvallis, guitar; Bill Kenny

of Albany, piano; Chuck Haugan of Lebanon, trumpet; Hal Eastburn of Albany, trombone; Doug Humel of Albany, bass; Jon Simonson of Corvallis, trumpet; and Lance Morrison of Corvallis, drums.

In addition, small combos featuring Mel Garcia of Corvallis, Ted Deems of Albany, Kenny Haugan, Bevington, Humel, Stanton and Morrison will play several pieces.

In case of rain the concert will be moved in to the Takena Hall Theatre.

PP&L awards LB funding for study

By Rebeca Janbieh
Staff Writer

Linn Benton has been awarded funding in the amount of \$56,000 from the Oregon Department of Energy and PP&L, to conduct a study of campus facilities for energy and conservation.

Engineers from CH2M Hill will conduct the study by July 12, 1985. The study will identify

energy conservation measures that can be accomplished in the future to further reduce consumption of energy.

The college is not obligated to provide matching funds for the study, however the energy conservation measures will become future-shared cost obligations of the college, PP&L, and the Oregon Dept. of energy.

RPM sponsors automotive swap meet

Student member of LBCC's Racing Performance Mechanics (RPM) Club will sponsor an automotive swap meet on Sunday, May 26 from 6 a.m.-5 p.m. in the parking lot outside Takena Hall on the main college campus.

Rental spaces are available for \$5 if participants preregister, or \$7 the day of the meet. There will be stock, performance and antique automotive parts, as well as complete cars.

Admission is free. For reservations or more information, call Dave Carter, RPM advisor, at ext. 127.



Photo by G. A. Petroccone

Oasis

Recent warm sunny weather has afforded us the opportunity for long walks. The tree lined walk behind the college center also allows a shady spot to take a break.

Wilson treats Camas customers like her own family

By Joyce Quinnett
Staff Writer

Watching Iva Wilson oversee the students and duties in the Camus room, is like watching a mother hen proudly showing off her chicks. She says so herself. "I think of these kids like my own."

Her hobbies lend themselves to her job as well. She enjoys kids, cooking and sports—watching most and playing softball.

Iva, known to most students at LBCC as the lady behind the counter in the Camus room, is a person who enjoys life and lives it to the fullest.

She has worked at LBCC since fall term 1983. Her job description states she makes sandwiches, oversees work-study students, keeps things stocked and runs the cash register.

Along with these duties, Iva fills special requests for students and faculty. She remembers who likes which specials and lets them know when they are offered.

Two special requests she enjoys filling are for faculty members. Smokey cheese served with a daily bagel and two sugared donuts smashed together to create a pastry sandwich. When asked about the students she works with, Iva says, "It's so much fun out here. These kids are just like mine at home."

Iva and her husband Gene have been married for twenty years and have four children—two girls, 24 and 22 from Iva's first marriage, and two boys, 18 and 14.

The two knew each other while they were growing up. "I've known her since she was 9 years old," says Gene Wilson. Their families were so close that two of Gene's brothers married two of Iva's sisters.

Iva and Gene's family love stock car races. In their early years together, Gene raced super modified stock cars. Iva's father raced as well, so it was natural for Iva to take up the sport. According to Gene, "Iva used to race my car and beat my times."

Their 18-year-old son Kelly was a flagman at the Lebanon Speedway for two years. Iva and Gene try to go every weekend.

Gene and Kelly are rebuilding a Camaro for racing now. Iva helps.

The family spent one day painting a car in their garage. When they were done, Iva said the boys went out to play basketball against the garage. After a rousing game, the boys discovered that the rafters had been full of dust and it went into the fresh paint. So the family spent the next day sanding and repainting.

Watching Iva retell the story gives a glimpse into her feelings for her children. There were chuckles and smiles, with a slight sense of the pain her son must have felt—but there was no anger in her voice.

Before coming to work at LBCC, Iva worked on Wrangell Island in Alaska for a lumber company. She cooked, baked, did laundry, made beds and generally took care of 20 men. Of the lifestyle on the island, Iva said, "You don't run to do anything."

She enjoyed the summer and would like to go back sometime. Gene says it would be a nice place for them to retire to when it's time.

Traveling is another of the couple's loves. Traveling, to them, is not going to Redmond for the weekend, it is "going to Idaho." They both love to get into the car and just drive. Maybe they wind up in Reno or somewhere in California.

When their children were small Iva would keep a large box of clothes in the car so they would always be prepared.

Iva and Gene enjoy their family so much they have been accused by counselors of "not spending enough time alone together." But they both insist they have never wanted more than they had.

Gene says Iva is the reason the family is so content. "I give Iva the credit. She's done a perfect job."



Photo by Pat Wappes

The Carnahan Style: positive thinking

Registrar's life proves axiom that good things come to those who believe

By Lisa Cardamon
Staff Writer

The American Dream. Baseball, hotdogs and apple pie. The middle-class home with a two-car garage. A wife and two blue-eyed kids. A good-paying job. Jon Carnahan. The quintessential American boy all grown up.

For the past 12 years, Carnahan has been directing the registration and admissions office at LBCC.

Seattle born, he played varsity basketball and went to Central Washington University where he met and married his college sweetheart. A Marine Corps veteran, he has two degrees and is pursuing his doctorate at OSU.

Luck seems to follow him like a rainbow follows an afternoon shower. After serving in the Marines and getting his bachelor's, his friend and mentor Donald Bridges offered him a job as assistant registrar at Central Washington University.

Jon Carnahan was on his way. The well-groomed and popular administrator now finds himself the equivalent of a dean of students at LBCC.

His formal presence belies his informal manner as he leans back in his chair, clasps his hands behind his head and answers questions with easy self-confidence.

"I worked at Washington University and also went to school part-time and received my Masters in business in 1971. At that time, I was promoted to assistant director of admissions. And in 1973 I came to LBCC as the first full-time director of admissions and registration," said Carnahan.

While holding down his job as director of registration, Carnahan is again going to school. His goal is to get a doctorate in educational administration.

With his full schedule—job, family and school—Carnahan finds it hard, at times, to keep on top of his studies.

"It's the pits," he said. "With my schedule so packed it only leaves me the weekends to cram for exams," he said grinning. But despite it all, Carnahan enjoys being back in the school atmosphere.

"I was waiting in line for registration at OSU, having to go through all that red tape, and some students I knew from here laughed at me standing there. They thought it was great."

"It's provided me with a new perspective. I'm reading books in different areas. If it wasn't for school I'd still be immersing myself in Sports Illustrated or Golfers Digest."

Carnahan finds himself seeing things from a students' point of view.

"I was waiting in line for registration at OSU, having to go through all that red tape, and some students I knew from here laughed at me standing there. They thought it was great."

Carnahan still has about a year and a half to go before finishing his doctoral program.

"I don't know that the doctorate will make me a better person, but at some point I'm going to have to make a commitment to school, possibly take a leave of absence for a term or two."

He says that without a doctorate he can't really move up the ladder in his field. And that's what he's aiming for.

"I'm an achiever. I like challenge and diversity and going to school will help increase my abilities," he said.

Along with his busy professional life, Carnahan finds time for leisure. He played on the Albany City League Basketball team last winter.

"My advisors thought I was busy with board meetings, but I was having a great time playing basketball. I felt a lot better coming home from



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

LBCC Registrar Jon Carnahan initials a form for registration secretary Jan Modin.

basketball than I did from board meetings."

On weekends, or when he's not studying, Carnahan spends most of his spare time with his wife and children.

Karen Carnahan fondly remembers the first time she met Jon.

At the time she was living in a dorm and said Jon and some of his friends would call the freshman girls down to the lobby on the loudspeaker.

"They would call us down and if there wasn't anyone they were interested in they'd say oh there must be some mistake, we didn't call you," she said laughing.

"The first weekend I began college he pulled that little trick. For me it was love at first sight."

They've been married 18 years, although it wasn't until eight years ago that Karen had their first child.

"Karen had some medical complications in our earlier years and we were told we couldn't have children," said Carnahan. "So we decided to build a house on the coast."

Carnahan said that with no kids and responsibility he figured, "Why not go in debt?"

He and his wife, along with some friends, planned, designed and built their house. During the building stage, Karen happily announced she was pregnant.

Apparently fatherhood came as easily for Jon as has everything else. According to Karen, Jon is the model husband and father.

"It's like I try to catch him not being good and I can't. I keep thinking in all these married years I'm going to catch him when he's not on guard. We think so much alike that he always says we're made out of the same mold," said Karen.

There is no shortage of stories to tell in Carnahan's life.

He served in the Marine Corps and his good attitude followed him there.

"Boot camp was hard but since I was only in for six months, I figured I could put up with anything. They could yell and scream at me all they wanted," said Carnahan.

"I can remember loading up this grim semi-trailer. Well we loaded this thing up and they said unload it. So we unloaded it and they said load it and we loaded it. I didn't get flustered, but after I got out I got married right away. It was certainly better than the service," said Carnahan.

After the service he and Karen resumed their

"I'm an achiever. I like challenge and diversity and going to school will help increase my abilities."

educations while Jon worked part-time as a school bus driver.

"That was better training than all the years of educational training I've had," said Carnahan.

He tells about the time when a little girl continued to squirt him with a water pistol after he'd warned her not to.

"I looked at her in the mirror and said no squirting. I turned around and she squirted me again. Now she was a really nice girl, but I stopped the bus and told Debby to give me her gun. I put it on the floor and stepped on it and said that the next squirt gun that comes out will get the same thing done. When Debby got off the bus I asked her how much the gun was and she told me, 'Mr. Carnahan, it was worth seeing everybody's face when you stepped on that gun.'"

Life for Jon hasn't been as easy as it seems. His father died at an early age from a heart-attack, which Karen believes has strongly affected Jon.

"He tries to be more expressive of his feelings than his father was. He also watches his diet and exercises regularly since he believes heart disease is hereditary," said Karen.

Jon's co-workers, his wife and Donald Bridges all describe him as a caring person. Bridges met Jon when Jon was a sophomore in 1961. He described him as being an above average student.

"It's like I try to catch him not being good and I can't. I keep thinking all these married years I'm going to catch him when he's not on guard."

According to Bridges, Jon was getting ready to graduate from college and he happened to have a job available for him.

"I knew what type of person Jon was so I recommended he apply," said Bridges.

He said that while they worked together they really began to develop their relationship.

"I think as we went through those years I gained more respect for his abilities and his attitude. This has allowed our friendship to maintain and grow."

"The first person that takes confidence in your abilities plays an important part in the rest of your life," said Carnahan.

He and Bridges maintain contact mostly through phone calls and occasionally they travel to see each other. Their mutual respect and regard is obvious.

Jon's good luck has followed him throughout his professional career. "He's a perfectionist," said Karen. "People have a way of creating their own good luck. He's so consistent."

"The first person that takes confidence in your abilities plays an important part in the rest of your life."

His employees adore Carnahan.

"He's fair and he's a good friend," said Registrar Secretary, Sue Sheythe. "Jon is someone I can talk to about my personal problems. He's a good sounding board."

Sheythe says Jon encourages creativity on the part of his employees and is open to suggestions.

"He may be your friend but he's your boss first," said Sheythe. "People want to please him and put out for him. I've had opportunities to go on to higher-paying jobs but I don't want to leave my boss."

"Jon probably does twice the work he's paid for. If it wasn't for him, LBCC wouldn't be computerized as it is now. He's really done a lot for this college," said Sheythe.

She says the majority of students at LBCC have respect for Jon.

"If he finds a student is trying, he'll bend over backwards for him. He wants to see them dedicated."

"My father told me that no matter what I did in life to make sure I did it my very best," said Carnahan. "If I tried and failed he was pleased but if I didn't try he'd really give me a hard time."

Sue Cripe, assistant registrar, said, "He's an extremely organized person. I respect him probably more than anyone I've worked for."

She describes Jon as a very "unusual" combination, and says the whole staff "thinks the world of him."

Carnahan summed up the key to his good luck.

"I try to balance things. I try to be positive. I sincerely believe that people create their own misfortunes."

Spring Days festivities draw crowds to courtyard



Photo by Pat Wappes

Katie Davenport (left) and Toni O'Berry mug for the camera at the week long Graphics Club art print sale.



Photo by G. A. Petroccone

Mr. Leggs contest emcee Diane Morelli (left) and her man-hungry friend Dizzy Lizzy (ASLBCC representative Colleen Bell, center) keep the action going during last Thursday's contest.



Photo by Pat Wappes

Meredith Brooks and the Angels of Mercy play rock and roll during the noon concert last Wednesday.



Photo by Pat Wappes

Both kids and adults from the LBCC Child Care lab enjoyed a break last week. Left to right, Crystal Morelli, Nick Schuetz, Phoebe Munson, Virginia

Nelson and Amanda Lewis join in the fun during Wednesday's all-campus picnic.

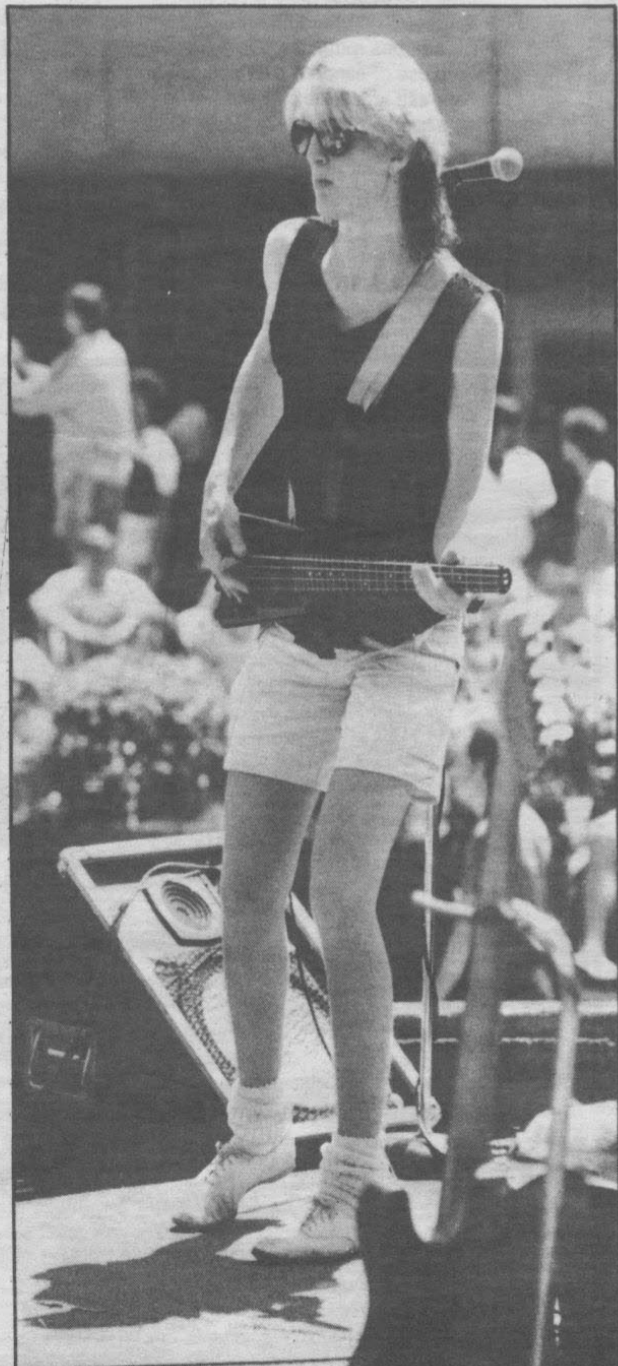


Photo by Scott Heynderickx

The lead singer for Kashmir dressed for the warm weather at Friday's noon concert.

Classifieds

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.

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

Unicorn Typing Service. Reasonable rates, fast service. 7:00 a.m.-8 p.m. Pickup and delivery available. 928-2757.

House for sale: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 1750 sq. ft., trees, close to schools, \$68,500. Call 928-6247 after 5 p.m.

Baby crib, changing table, diaper pail, play pen, potty seat, etc. All for \$75. Call 928-6247 after 5 p.m.

HP Thinkjet printer, 150 cps, new, IBM Apple compatible. Retail \$495, yours for only \$395 offer, Rich ext. 156, or 967-7309.

FOR SALE: Gorgeous 9 ft. French Provincial couch and 2 chairs. Sacrifice for \$350. Must see to appreciate. New full mattress \$70. Call 967-8583 after 5 p.m. or ext. 150 days. Ask for Jaye P.

Computer: The Apple compatible Franklin Ace 1000 with disc drive, monitor, color card and Wild Card II. Excellent condition. Price includes extensive software: Home Accountant, Word Handler, Visi-Calc, PFS File, Bank Street Writer, Profit Pursuit and many, many more. \$1185. Contact Bob Miller ext. 101 or 967-7673.

For Sale: DENON AMP 60 watts per channel-LIKE NEW ext. 121 days, 757-1468 eves.

HELP WANTED

Local solar manufacturer needs delivery person. Must have small truck. Contact Leon at 928-2955.

PERSONALS

Are you planning to transfer to a four-year college? I have most of the applications for the Oregon institutions. Come see Penny in T-103.

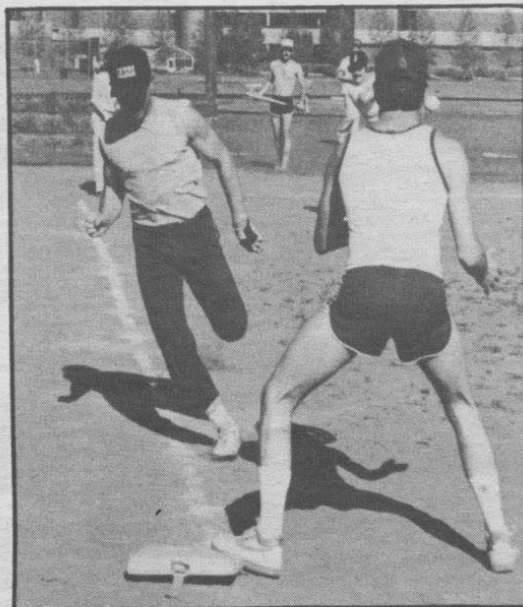
Typing-90 cents a page. 928-0530.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday noon to 1 p.m. in CC 135. New members are welcome.

Scott-From my heart, you will be missed the most. Moi.

Toots- I miss your cuddling.

Intramurals offer fun and excitement



Photos by G. A. Petroccone

Brad Liles, from the Who Knows intramural softball team, attempts to beat a throw by Data Pros pitcher Rick Hall. John Brown awaits the throw at first base. The Who Knows won the season-ending game for both teams, 9-7.

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Looking for a way to get more exercise and spend more time in the sun? Want to be involved with sports but not make a long commitment? Linn Benton has just the program it's intramural sports.

Steve Hyre, heading the program for the second year, believes intramurals are the perfect escape for the student seeking an escape from the boredom of books.

"Intramural sports are competitive but we really stress the 'fun' factor," said Hyre. "It's a great way to get out and enjoy the sunshine in the spring and fall and it's good exercise."

Currently the intramural program is sponsoring a four team softball league, a badminton tournament and a 5-mile fun run. Other popular sports which students can compete in during the course of the year are 3-on-3 basketball, 3-on-3 volleyball and a tennis ladder.

Jesse Rice, a player for Phi Wamma Slammas softball team, agrees with Hyre.

"We have a great time out there," said Rice. "It's really fun when you win, and we've won a lot of games."

Phi Wamma Slammas was scheduled to play The Rebels for the intramural championship yesterday, and bragging rights were on the line. The Rebels were looking to uncrown the defending champs, and save some face.

"the idea behind intramurals is to have a lot of fun and get some exercise," added Hyre. "We're pretty relaxed out there, there is no arguing, if there is you get ejected from the game."

Any student interested in intramural activities can contact Steve Hyre at the Activities Center.

Etcetera

Summer Crafts

"Creative Adventures in Arts and Crafts," is a beginning arts and crafts class for children in grades 1 to 6, offered by the M.U. Craft Center at OSU.

This multi-media program will include new projects, play and adventures in ceramics, woodworking, papermaking, batik, bookmaking, stained glass, sculpture and photography.

Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 11:30. There will be three sessions: June 24 to July 10; July 12 to July 29; July 31 to August 16.

Cost for each session is \$33.50 and includes materials.

Registration is at the Craft Center, M.U. East, ground floor. For more information call 754-2937. Class enrollment is limited so early registration is suggested.

Lebanon

LBCC's Lebanon Center is offering the last seminar in its spring Lunch and Learn series, "Making Relationships Work," on May 29, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Pizza King Restaurant, 1188 S. Main St., Lebanon, Ore.

Instructor for the seminar is Linda Menely, who holds a master's degree in counseling from OSU and has a private counseling practice in Lebanon.

For more information call the Lebanon Center at 451-1014.

Wilson Selected

Evon Wilson, coordinator for LBCC's associate degree nursing program has been selected as an accreditation site visitor by the National League for Nursing (NLN).

The NLN accredits all nursing schools nationwide. The process requires a self-evaluation by the schools, plus an on-site visit by an NLN representative to validate the study. The accreditation program includes baccalaureate, practical nursing, diploma, associate degree and home health agency schools.

The NLN brought the 40 selected site visitors to Chicago May 4 and 5 for a training session.

Coordinator named

Cathleen McKenzie, a long-time community volunteer in the western Benton County area, is the new Blodgett/Summit Coordinator for LBCC's Benton Center.

McKenzie will help the Benton Center staff determine the class needs of the Blodgett/Summit area, answer questions about LBCC classes and register part-time students so they don't have to drive to Corvallis.

Anyone with questions about Benton Center classes in the Blodgett/Summit area can call McKenzie at 456-2841.

Albany

LBCC's Albany Center is offering a three week "Nature" program beginning May 23 as part of its free Brown Bag Lunch and Learn series.

Master photographer George Andrus will teach, through photographs and lectures, about Seasonal Topography, Plants, Animals and Fowls, and Nature's Designs/Special Effects.

The sessions run Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. at the Albany Public Library.

For more information call the Albany Center at 967-6108.

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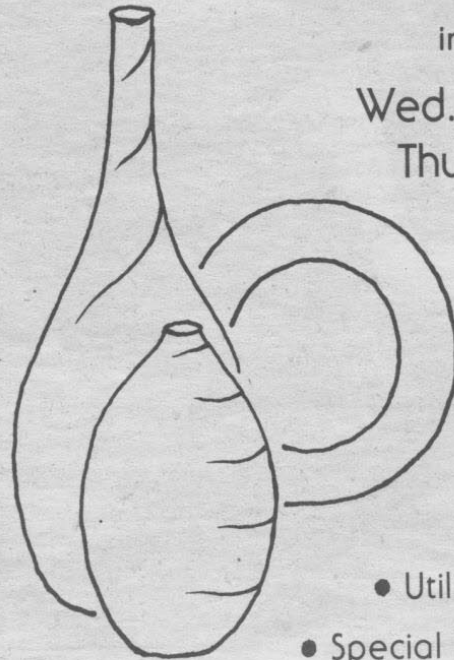
TICKETS: \$2 FOR ADULTS, \$1 FOR CHILDREN, STUDENTS THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, LBCC STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS AVAILABLE AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS IN ALBANY, RICE'S PHARMACY IN CORVALLIS AND LBCC'S COLLEGE CENTER OFFICE FOR TICKET INFORMATION.
CALL 967-6504

An LBCC Performing Arts Department Production

Spring Pottery Sale

in the courtyard

Wed. May 29 &
Thurs. May 30



10am-4pm

- Utilitarian Wares
- Special Flower Vases

Sponsored by LBCC Potters Guild

Speculation ends

Hawk plans to uphold LB tradition

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

After Linn-Benton's baseball season, in which the Roadrunners finished 17-16, some people may begin speculating about Head Coach Greg Hawk's ability to manage. After all, this was a talented team with high aspirations in the early spring; they should have finished in the upper echelon of their division.

Hawk realizes there will be questions aimed at his coaching skills, but he plans on putting an end to the speculation by fielding a winning team next season. Hawk, as he has done all of his life, plans to come through in the clutch.

"I'm working harder than ever at getting this program together," Hawk said. "I know the reputation Linn-Benton's baseball program has and I plan to keep that reputation in good standing. We're going to do better in '86, we'll be the team to beat."

If Hawk says he has the team to beat, opponents can quit speculating and pencil the Roadrunners in as next year's division champs.

As a college catcher at Northwest Missouri State Hawk showed his ability to pull through in the clutch. With his team trailing in the bottom of the seventh inning of the league championship he showed his bulldog-like tenacity. There would be no second chance, not with two outs and two strikes against him, so he muscled the ball over the fence for a homerun. The homer enabled Northwest Missouri State to tie the game and eventually win in extra innings, sending them to the college world series.

An isolated instance? Fat chance.

Hawk had two homers in one game during his college career. This wasn't in a routine blow-out



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Linn Benton's baseball skipper, Greg Hawk, throws pitches during batting practice.

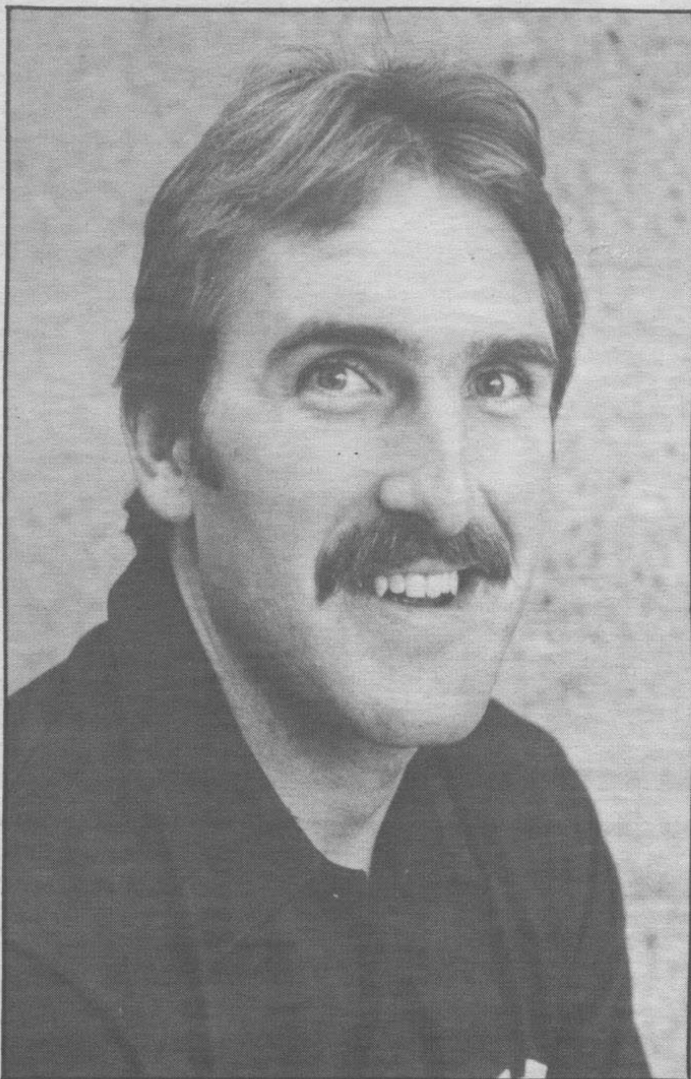


Photo by Pat Wappes

Coach Greg Hawk's baseball team finished the season with a 17-16 record.

"I know the reputation Linn Benton's Baseball program has and I plan to keep that reputation in good standing. We're going to do better in '86, we'll be the team to beat."

or a meaningless pre-season game, he had his two homers in a regional championship game.

If that wasn't enough, it was amazing that Hawk was able to play college ball at all.

"I had a pretty bad motorcycle accident my junior year in high school and hurt my ankle," said Hawk. "It didn't keep me from playing college baseball but it hobbled me enough to keep me from playing pro baseball."

The absence of Hawk from pro ball enabled Linn-Benton to grab him. After three years of high school coaching, one in which his Sweet Springs High team went 18-1, Hawk moved into the college ranks.

"I was an assistant at Eastern Washington for a year before moving here last year," said Hawk.

Hawk took over the reigns for both baseball and women's basketball. Last year he led the baseball team into the regional playoffs and has done the same for the women cagers.

"I'm very happy at LB," said Hawk. "I love the job I'm doing and I'm surrounded by good people. I want to be successful at this level and then, someday, move to a four-year school."

Hawk's attitude toward's baseball reflects the way he lives his day-to-day existence.

"Life's too short to go half speed, you have to go full speed all the time."

This year's baseball team could have used more of that type of thinking. They learned that it's attitude as much as talent that wins games.

"Attitude is a big deal," said Hawk. "Last year's club was work-ethic oriented. They fielded grounders and took extra batting practice after we had finished our daily practice. This year's club worked hard but they didn't desire it as bad as last year's club."

With Hawk at the helm next year and with something to prove, the squad will find out life's too short to go half speed.



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Linn-Benton first baseman Jeff Justesen awaits a throw to put out another Centralia, Wash., player. Linn-Benton ended the regular season with a four game winning streak, two of which came against Centralia. The Roadrunners won the opener 9-1 and took the after-noon game 8-5.

LB ends hardball year

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Too little, too late. That's what the Linn Benton baseball team has to be thinking after winning its last four games, but still falling short of the playoffs. "We didn't really deserve a playoff spot, but it would have been nice," said Head Coach Greg Hawk. "We didn't yell as a unit until the last week or two of the season. Inconsistency really hurt us, we lost to some teams we definitely should have defeated."

Linn Benton took out its year-long frustrations on Clackamas last Tuesday and Centralia, Wash., last Saturday.

The Roadrunners defeated Clackamas 10-9 and 8-4 in Portland. In game one Linn Benton scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win a thriller. Jeff Justesen homered and Rick Waters claimed the win in relief.

The second game belonged to the Roadrunners as Alex Sheckle, Jeff Moore and Justesen all went 2 for 3. Justesen homered in the first inning and Moore had five RBI on the day. Moore also homered in the sixth to tie the game up and help start an LB rally.

LB moved its record to 17-16 on the year as they swept Centralia on Saturday 9-1 and 8-5. Chris Kemp had two doubles and a single in game one and ended the season with a .442 batting average. Justesen continued demolishing pitchers as he cracked a two run homer and a double.

Rich Sermone led the Roadrunners in the second game with a double and 2 RBI.

Tracksters compete in finals

By Steve Nash
Staff Writer

Kevin Davis polevaulted a personal best 16-0 and set a new meet record at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Track Championships in Spokane this weekend.

The LBCC men's track team finished in a tie for sixth out of the sixteen teams competing. The women placed tenth.

Kurt Stone threw the hammer 144-4 to place second, Daryl Stickles ran 15.22 in the 110 high hurdles to come in fourth and Devin Seeger finished fourth in the 800 meter run with a 1:55.9 time.

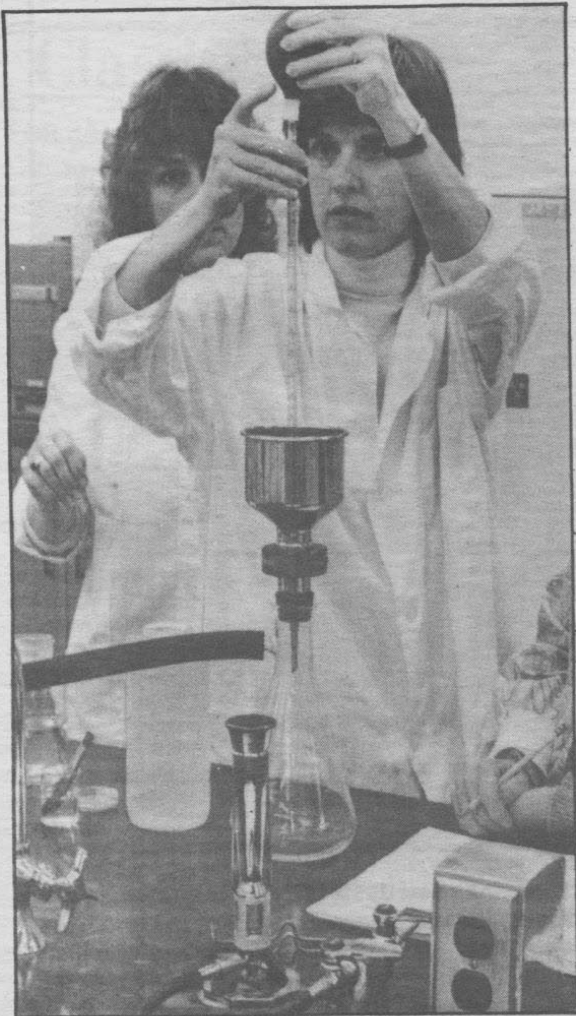
Jeff Keuter didn't place but triple jumped a personal best 44-3 $\frac{1}{2}$. The 1600 relay team of Keuter, Seeger, Rick Struder and Ken Hickerson set a school record in the preliminaries with a 3:22.5 time then placed sixth in the finals.

The women's team also set a school record and had three personal bests. Sandy Ragan broke the record in the preliminaries of the 800 in a time of 2:20.3 before grabbing fifth in the finals.

Rachel Heisler triple jumped a personal record 32-3 and Linda Dodge had a personal best in the 400 hurdles of 1:03.4.

Ragan, Dodge, Heisler and Bobbi Jo Krals ran a personal best 4:08.29 in the 1600 relay, good enough for fifth.

Paula Kaseberg placed fourth in the high jump with a 5-1 leap. Millicent Thweat was fifth in the 10,000 with a time of 43:56 and Patty Gallup got sixth in the 3,000 with a time of 11:06.



Perspectives

Working in the lab late one night . . .

John Carnegie's General Microbiology class recently tested water for Coliform bacteria, which is an indication of fecal contamination.

Upper left; Ann Moore filters bacteria with a membrane filter while Charlene Hayden looks on. The filter is then placed in an incubator, and developed bacteria colonies are later counted.

Upper right; Instructor John Carnegie demonstrates for (left to right) Moore, Hayden and Linda Cruz the proper technique for handling filters.

Lower right; the team of Katherine Ray (left) and Diane Blumenfeld-Schaap place a membrane filter in a petri dish for incubation.

Lower left; a rack of dilution tubes contain the medium used for the growth of bacteria.

Photos by G.A. Petroccione

