



Photo by Pam Kuri

Arlene Crosman, LBCC instructor and Red Cross lifeguard instructor/trainer, assists Bill Betus of Medford in a canoe rescue of LBCC student Jeff Black during Saturday's lifeguard training course at Lewis Creek County Park on Foster Reservoir.

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

Instructors find computers and art merge at seminar

by Katherine Davenport
Staff Writer

Computers have gotten into everything. Like ants in the spring, they are impossible to avoid. In nearly every profession they play an increasingly important role and in some areas, like banking, they are an absolute necessity.

Art is one field that computers have been slow to invade. "Most arts organizations resisted the computer," said Stephen Rossberg, chairman of the LBCC performing arts department. But last week Rossberg, Judy Rogers, an instructor in fine arts, and graphics instructor John Aikman spent three days in Portland at a conference on "Computers and

the Arts." This was the first national conference examining how computer technology is affecting artists and arts organizations.

"I went into it computer naive," said Aikman. "It was very interesting." Especially interesting to Aikman was the "playroom" where participants were able to get hands-on experience with different graphics computers. "I sat down at one o'clock and didn't get up till 5:30," Aikman said. "It was great!"

Much of what was at the conference is far in advance of what we will be seeing at the college level because of the expense, Aikman said, but the field is moving in that direction. In graphic arts the main advantage of a computer is the time it saves, according to Aikman. "The graphic artist who can work faster and cheaper

will succeed," Aikman said.

Judy Rogers also spent time in the playroom, but said she found the computers limited from a fine arts point of view. They have practical application in areas such as weaving and animation where they can speed up monotonous jobs, Rogers said, but "speed is not important in fine art. What it is, is just another tool. Do you prefer the image you will get with a computer?"

Rossberg, who has the most computer background of the three, said that the application for computers in the performing arts is mainly in management—finance, box office, telecommunications and spread sheets, for example. In this area computers are inevitable, he said.

"For the group that's going to stay alive, they're going to need it," Rossberg said. Unlike the graphics area, he said, "we have access to computers that can do this and are doing this." The theater mailing lists are already computerized, and tickets for LBCC shows are printed using a program an LBCC student wrote.

All three teachers agreed that the main advantage of computers is that they save time, that they are inevitable and that in some areas of the arts they will soon be a necessity.

But there are lots of things people cannot run a business without that were unknown in other generations, Rossberg commented. "Can they function without a typewriter?" Rossberg said.

Dental program gets equipment

by Lori Trende-Landgraver
Staff Writer

Corvallis, Albany, Sweet Home and surrounding communities all benefit from the LBCC Dental Program and area dentists are responding to the needs of the dental program with equipment donations.

Dr. Ringler, Corvallis dentist, donated a 22-year old X-ray machine to the program. The age of the machine is easily determined by Ringler. "It was my first X-ray machine when I started my (dental) practice in 1962. That would make it 22 years old," he said. The X-ray machine has been replaced since its departure from Ringler's office last October.

"I thought I'd get a \$700 tax break on it, but my accountant said that the machine had been depreciated over the years and so I couldn't claim the tax break. So it ended up being a gift instead," Ringler said.

Although functional, brittle wiring in the machine will need to be replaced before actual operation can take place. Dr. Jerry Morgan, director of LBCC dental

programs, plans to use the donated machine to demonstrate angles of X-rays to students.

Dental technician and lab owner Mike O'Brien has donated dental instruments to the program "so long ago I don't remember." O'Brien feels the relationship between area dentists and the LBCC dental program is mutually beneficial.

"I feel the (LBCC) program has really advanced in the past 2 years," O'Brien said. He currently employs a 1983 graduate of the LBCC program as a specialized sales representative for his dental lab. "I see a thorough job being done to prepare these students for working as dental assistants."

Materials used for filling cavities were donated by Dr. Schermer of Sweet Home. According to Morgan, the gift was timely as well as needed. "It's a costly material to purchase and something that is a 'constant' in a dental lab."

Other tax-deductible donations, such as professional books and journals, have been received by the LBCC Foundation.

Party change deadline nears

By Scott Heynderickx
Staff Writer

Voter registration for the coming May 15 primary is taking place now and will continue until election day. But Steven Druckenmiller, chief of the elections department for Linn County, warns "the longer you wait and put it off, the longer you'll have to wait in line."

Druckenmiller encourages all students to register as soon as possible and to take advantage of mail-in registration forms available in banks, post offices, and government buildings.

The forms are also available at the ASLBCC office in the College Center as part of a registration drive which will end May 2. On that date a candidate's fair will be held here on campus featuring local candidates for public office. The fair will be sponsored jointly by LBCC and the League of Women Voters.

To be eligible to vote you must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years old and a resident of Oregon for 20 days before the election. You must be registered as a Democrat or Republican to vote for candidates of those parties in the primary. If you would like to change parties, you must do so before April 25.

Mail in registration forms must be received at the Elections Department by May 10. Registration will be allowed after that date, but you will have to appear in person at the department, which is located at the County Clerks office in the Linn County Court House, on Broadalbin Street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Sult travels to Belgium for international seminar

By Sheila Landry
Feature Editor

In an effort to give his classroom discussions a more global perspective on how the past is shaping the present and effecting the future, LBCC history instructor Larry Sult flew to Belgium Friday for a national meeting of ten countries at the European Common Market (ECM) Headquarters in Brussels.

Sult is one of 25 political science and history instructors subsidized this year by the American College Consortium of International Studies (CCIS) which sponsors annual overseas seminars for teachers wishing to broaden their professional knowledge for use in the classroom.

"I'm lucky to have this opportunity because the seminars are offered to teachers across the nation on a first come first serve basis," Sult said.

To help cover CCIS expenses, instructors are expected to apply for partial grants from other sources.

LBCC's Human Resources Development Center (HRDC) offers limited Professional Development Leave grants to faculty members who fit the necessary guidelines set by the Faculty Association and the President's Office, according to Carroyl Kleine, assistant director of HRDC.

Sult qualified for a \$1,170 grant because he's been a faculty member for three years and the European Seminar was considered a valuable source of educational enrichment not only for Sult but also for the LBCC student population studying history, Kleine said.

"Generally, six or seven instructors apply each term for grants ranging from \$250 to \$5000," Kleine continued. "Usually small grants are requested for seminars in the Pacific Northwest area, but we've approved grants for a few other overseas trips for reasons as equally qualifying as Larry's. Not all applications are approved through."

LBCC librarian Barbara McKillip, who teaches history at the Benton Center, will

substitute for Sult.

McKillip had a grant approved to attend a seminar in Wales last year, according to Kleine.

"It's hard to understand European lifestyles and customs without actually being there and seeing it all in action," McKillip said.

"I'll be able to incorporate the knowledge I gain from this seminar directly to the History of Western Civilization classes I'm currently teaching at LB," Sult said.

According to Sult, ministers, dignitaries, and political economists throughout Western Europe are expected to attend this three-day ECM meeting to discuss solutions to the economic crisis caused by competition in the trade market of Europe.

"The main problem exists between England, who is presently the main competing member of the ECM, and their age-old rival France, who seeks to eliminate England by encouraging Western Europe to form a 'Supra National' ECM only on the main continent disqualifying England from membership," Sult said.

"My main area of interest is comparing Margaret Thatcher policies for handling England's involvement in Europe's economic crisis and President's Reagan's economic foreign policy in the Third World," Sult said.

After this meeting, the 25 American instructors will travel to the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium, one of the best existing Medieval cities from the Renaissance Era, Sult continued.

"Some of the finer historians and political scientists will be discussing European issues from their viewpoint," Sult said. "I'll be taking slides while in Belgium to use in my classes and in a series of Library Book Talks I'll be offering for students interested in European affairs. I hope to make this a valuable experience not only for myself but for students also."

According to Sult, limited monies are also available from CCIS for qualifying students wishing to enrich their own developmental studies and interested students may contact him at ext. 223 for more information.

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Democratic candidate Jim Beal brings congressional campaign to LB

By Pamela Kuri
Editor

Jim Beal, candidate for the Fifth Congressional District, visited LBCC April 3, as part of his campaign efforts in Linn and Benton counties.

Followed by a Stateman's Journal photographer and reporter, Beal

covered the campus shaking hands and distributing red, white and blue campaign brochures.

Running against Walter Brown, Peter Courtney and Ruth McFarland in the May 15 primary election, Beal hopes to win the Democratic nomination.

Josh Reese, part-time LBCC

business instructor, will challenge incumbent, Denny Smith for the Republican nomination.

Beal said his concerns are with peace and economic issues and that the number one problem today is deficits. "Oregon suffers unduly when the national economy falters," Beal said.

He expressed a willingness to go to the bargaining table, saying he knows the issues well and that teamwork with senators and others in Washington, D.C. would be critical.

Beal said he has eight years experience dealing with federal problems for Oregonians and that his more than four years of varied service in D.C. has given him the skills and connections needed to carry out the congressional responsibilities.

In 1976, Beal worked in the Solicitor's Office, Division of Conservation and Wildlife, Department of the Interior. Then, he joined the staff of Congressman Al Ullman as a Legislative Coordinator in 1977. He was chosen Chairman's Staff Coordinator in 1978 for the House Ways and Means Committee.

Born in Corvallis, Beal attended Hillsboro High School, OSU, the University of Oregon Law School and Georgetown University Law Center.

A resident of West Linn, Beal is employed as an attorney and is a member of the World Affairs Council, China Trade Council, Portland City Club and Chamber of Commerce and the General Council for Northwest International Trade Association.

Beal has received endorsements from the Greater Albany School District, the International Seafarer's Unions, the Steamfitter's Union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and the National Electrical Contractor's Association (ECA).

If elected, Beal said he plans to continue learning and would encourage the public to educate him. "Public contact is critical," Beal said. "We should give people a choice and let them decide their fate instead of telling them there are no options."

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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3 animal tech students win Cenex scholarships

By Scott Heynderickx
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row LBCC's animal technology students have been awarded all three scholarships offered by the Cenex Corporation, a farmer's co-operative.

Cenex awards three scholarships each year to Oregon community college students who are enrolled in agriculture/business programs. LBCC is one of six community colleges that offer such a program.

This year's \$1200 winners are Lance Waldren of Klamath Falls, and Vickie Richardson of Hood River. They will receive \$600 for each of their two years here at LBCC. Tracy Zea of Clatskanie, will receive \$600 for the coming school year. LBCC

students Brad Borlin, Salem, and Cindy De Meyer, Redmond, were finalists in the competition.

"This is the second year in a row that LBCC students have won all three scholarships," said Bruce Moos, animal technology instructor. "Last year we had four of the five finalists in the competition, this year all five finalists were from LBCC."

Three other animal technology students received \$400 scholarships from the Oregon Seed Trade Association this past week. The association offers the scholarships to LBCC students majoring in agriculture/business each year.

The scholarships were awarded to the following students: Rachel Blake, of Salem; Bill Higgins, of Junction City; and Brad Borlin, of Salem.

ACT starts 2-phase project by designing new marquee

Albany Civic Theater has received a \$2,500 grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation. This money will be added to the \$4,000 grant from the City of Albany and used to build a new theater marquee.

ACT, the local community theater troupe, has had it's home at the Regina Frager Theater on First Street in Albany since 1967. Last year the old theater marquee was removed and the front of the building was cleaned and painted.

The new marquee was designed by LBCC's Technical Theater Director Tim Bryson to fit with the historical character of the building and of downtown Albany. Construction is planned for late this spring.

According to Mike Long, president of the ACT board of directors, this is part of a two phase project. Phase one deals with the things that the audience sees, such as the marquee and the theater facade, a new carpet, new seats and generally redecorating the theater.

Phase two covers the things that the actors and theater personnel need—new make-up table, dressing rooms and a new lighting system, part of which has just been purchased.

Projects will be done from both lists as money becomes available, Long said, but since ACT is a non-profit organization, available money depends on the income from the plays, donations and grants such as the one from the Burlington Northern Foundation.

Typing students use terminals

Patsy Chester, department chairperson of office technology from the business division, said the new computer terminals in the typing room are expected to be in use by Typing I students for summer term.

Students will learn to type the letters and numbers like a normal typewriter, but "they're also going to learn the ten-key pad on the side of the terminal and they're going to learn a little bit about computers and Basic operations," Chester said.

She explained, "the software we're looking at is for teaching keyboard and helps to point out the errors you've made, analyze them and perhaps suggest review material."

The class, Typing Keyboarding, lasts five weeks with two sessions in succession, each worth two credits.

The business division applied for a grant through the State Vocational Fund and was granted \$50,000, for the new computer terminals. They decided, through research, that the Freedom 100 computer from Liberty Electronics was the most useful in both cost and efficiency.

Eubank, Buhler take five awards

Two editors win journalism honors

Commuter photo editor Diane Eubank and managing editor Sue Buhler received five awards in a recent regional journalism contest.

Three of the five were in photography categories. Two were for feature and opinion writing.

The contest, sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Region of Women in Communication, was open to previously published entries from any student in two or four year colleges.

A total of 73 entries were received in photography, reporting and advertising categories. One entry per student in each category was allowed.

Eubank received first place in the photo page category for a beach layout published in the October 12 Commuter. This layout was the first "Reflections" page—a weekly feature the Commuter began last fall.

Eubank's review of "Pirates of Penzance," which was published in the November 11 Commuter won third place in the newspaper opinion category.

Buhler, a journalism and agriculture transfer student, won second place in the feature photography category for a picture of her dog. The photograph appeared in the fall term Tableau published December 7.

Second place in the spot news photography category was won by Buhler with a photo of Gov. Atiyeh holding a rifle. Atiyeh appeared at the Veteran's Day banquet held at LBCC and displayed the rifle during a raffle. The photograph appeared in the November 16 issue of the Commuter.

Buhler also received honorable mention in the feature writing category for a profile of George Kurtz, vice-president of business affairs, which appeared in the November 16 Commuter.

Arts & Entertainment



Photo by Sheila Landry

This unfolding blossom by artist Susan McKinnon Rasmussen is one of the works on display in the Humanities Gallery

by Sheila Landry
Feature Editor

I wonder if it's possible to go out and have a good time between working two jobs, carrying 19 college credit hours, raising three rug rats, four sheep, two rabbits, six chickens, one dog and a constantly pregnant or nursing Mama cat.

Life is seldom boring, particularly at feeding time, when I'm being serenaded by a barrage of insistent whines, clucks, baas, barks and meows. Maybe I should toss away my career and education to form a "homestead glee club" with a weekly talent show to see who can glean the largest portion of edibles from my meager budget by "singing" the loudest.

While the gluttonous winner sleeps off his prize, I can pass out muzzles to the losers and take off for a night on the town. Mind you, I'm not an ungrateful "mother." My beloved children and critters are the best collection of reasons I need for wanting to prove I'm still capable of going out and having a good time (after everyone's fed of course.)

First stop on the agenda will be Takena Theatre to see the **Portland Civil War Band** in an April 14, 8 p.m. closing concert for the 1983-84 LBCC Performing Arts Series. It's co-sponsored by the Albany Creative Arts Guild (CAG). Tickets are \$7 (adults) and \$6 (students and senior citizens) at CAG, French's Jewelers in Albany and the LBCC College Center Office.

While I'm at it, I may as well make it a double header weekend and go out Sunday night April 15 to LaSells Stewart Center in Corvallis for an 8 p.m. performance by an amazingly talented woman from Eugene named Jan Van Boskirk. In a series of mini-plays titled "**Prodigal**

through April from the Sitka Center for Art and Ecology.

Daughters," Van Boskirk will portray five immigrant women who arrived in the Northwest at the turn of the century. The show promises to be not only entertaining but also quite informative. Her performances will be accompanied by folk musician Mark Nelson. Tickets are \$2 at the door or advance tickets can be purchased at the OSU Women's Center.

While I'm out I may as well take the opportunity to gorge on some food myself. LBCC's Culinary Arts Students will be preparing a gourmet meal including shrimp salad, New York roast au jus, sauteed snow peas and fresh strawberry shortcake for a **dinner-theater production** sponsored by LBCC's Student Programs April 27 in the Alsea/Calapooia room. Seattle stand-up comedian Ross Shafer will be performing after dinner with what critics call a "warm, likable style of comedy" that won him both the Northwest Rising Star Contest and the Seattle International Stand-up Comedy Competition. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 and entertainment at 8:30. Tickets are expected to sell quickly. They may be purchased for \$12 (general admission) and \$7 (LBCC students) at Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis, French's Jewelers in Albany and the LBCC College Center Office.

In recognition of OSU's sixth annual Handicap Awareness Week, blind singer, actor, author and humanitarian **Tom Sullivan** will give a 7 p.m. workshop and 8 p.m. concert at LaSells Stewart Center April 12. Sullivan has appeared on several shows such as "Fame" and "Good Morning America" and many of his original songs are included in the soundtrack for a movie based on his life titled, "If You Could See What I Hear." Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at OSU's Memorial Union East or at the door.



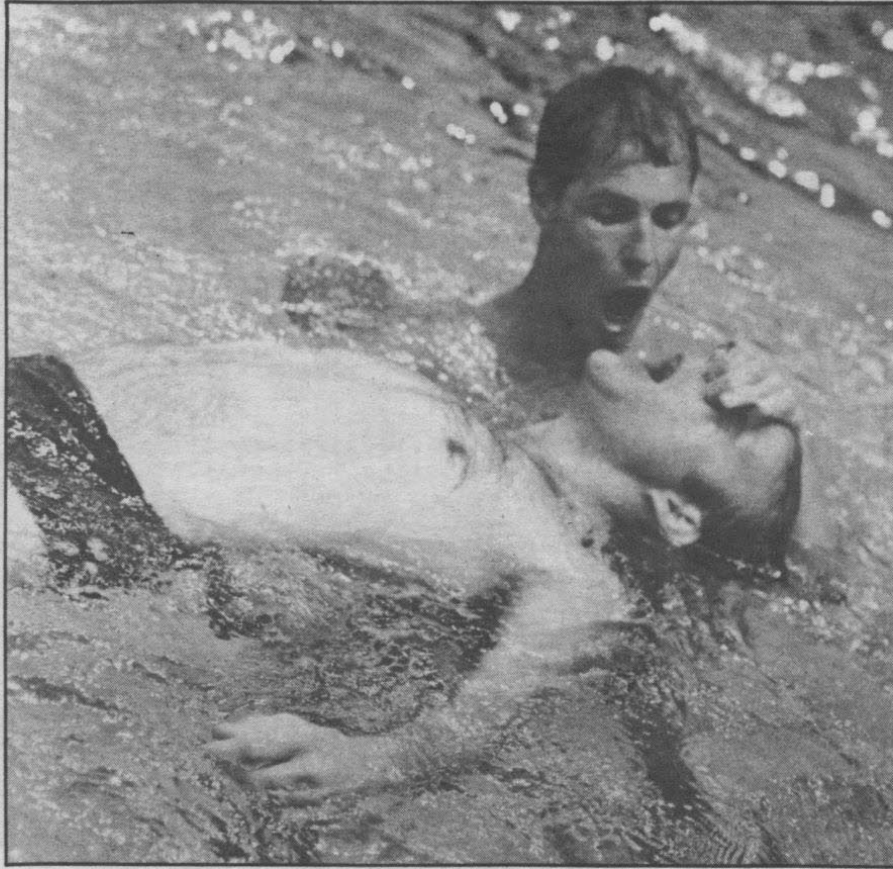
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Bob Corbit of Ashland performs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on John Becker, an instructor for the Greater Albany Public Schools.



Initiating procedures for a victim with possible spinal injuries, Bob Corbit, John Becker, Dave Crowther of Albany and Kathy Rhodes of Klamath Falls secure Shannon Tweit of Baker to a backboard.

Emergency

Lifeguard program seeks to

The community pool at South Albany High School and Lewis Creek Park on Foster Reservoir provided a contrast for the lifeguards who practiced the proper use of rescue tubes, buoys and boards in swimming rescues when performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

In the reservoir, the class practiced various types of craft rescues including canoe, surfboard and lifeboat.

Volunteers from the Linn County Fire and Sheriff's departments attended the classes for safety reasons and also played the roles of downed divers who the lifeguards had to search for and recover.

The course highlighted the practical, cognitive, behavioral and decision-making skills lifeguards will need. The subject areas included: philosophy of lifeguarding; characteristics and responsibilities of a lifeguard; training; preventative lifeguarding; emergencies; records; reports; equipment; health and sanitation; water rescues and special situations; search and recovery operations; weather and environmental conditions and waterfront areas.

According to Crosman, 12 of the 21 people enrolled passed as lifeguards. Eight of the 12 were certified lifeguard trainers and two of the eight were lifeguard trainer instructor trainers. The completion certificates are valid for three years.

"The course went excellently," Crosman said. "We had good comments from some sad people who left without certification because it's a difficult course."



Victim, Sabra Soulia of Rosberg is carried from the waters of Foster Reservoir on a backboard by Jeff [Name partially cut off]

... tide on water tragedies

Concentrating on the skills and knowledge needed to deal with situations they'll face on the job, 21 lifeguards participated in a new lifeguard training program April 5-8.

The course offered through LBCC's Community Education and the American Red Cross was taught by LBCC instructor Arlene Crosman, Marie Broshong of Deschutes County Red Cross and Vicki Kramer of Benton County Red Cross. It was only the second lifeguard training program to be held in the Pacific Northwest. The first course was held March 4-8 on Whidbey Island, Wash.

"The lifeguarding course was developed due to the growing popularity of aquatic sports," Crosman said. Sixty-five percent of the total U.S. population participates in swimming activities, according to Red Cross research.

The National Safety Council statistics on swimming accidents shows 26,000 accidents of all kinds occurring in and around pools with 600 to 650 drownings occurring in the U.S. annually. Crosman said, "Every pool and lake must have an emergency action plan for every type of emergency and these people were learning how to carry out these plans."

The lifeguard training course is the final step for lifeguards as they learn to tackle tasks that in the past had to be learned on the job. "This is the first program specifically designed to meet safety needs at pools and protected inland waters," Crosman said. "It is one step higher than advanced lifesaving."



Clifford Brooks of Mountain Home Idaho gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to victim, George Earley of Boise Idaho who is lying across a rescue board.



...ck Earley, Lisa Newton of Medford and ... Bedford.



Linn County Sheriff's officers Scott Barnes (right) and Dave Oakley(left) prepare to submerge themselves in the depths of Foster Reservoir while pretending to be downed scuba divers who must be found and rescued by the training lifeguards.

Photographs and story by Pamela Kuri

Classified

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TENNIS INSTRUCTOR, 5 weeks this summer, 4 hours a week, mornings, in Sweet Home, \$10 per hour. Contact Human Resources, LBCC, 928-2361, ext. 259. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FULL-TIME POSITIONS: playground/recreation instructor, lifeguard/instructor, recreation supervisor, engineering assistant, 2nd assistant manager, manager trainee, bookkeeper, secretary, head cook (some of the positions listed are summer jobs). CONTACT THE STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER, TAKENA HALL 101, FOR EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE. Marlene Propst, ext. 155 Student Placement Center.

OPPORTUNITIES

6 weeks training in Louisville this summer can qualify you this fall for \$6,800 two-year scholarship or optional non-scholarship program worth \$2,800 a year. Included in this 6 unit OSU credit course is round-trip air travel, room, board, and \$672. No obligation after training. Contact 754-3511.

Auto tech projects needed for training

By Francis Dairy
Staff Writer

If the starter on your car grinds, moans and groans or does nothing at all or if the alternator light won't work, you can get inexpensive help at LBCC's Auto Tech.

The Auto Technology class will be working on electrical problems in cars such as starters, alternators, and wiring. Appointments can be made in IA 141 or by calling ext. 127.

"We need projects for live training," said instructor Dave Carter, adding

RIDES

FEMALE STUDENT needs carpool from Sweet Home to Albany. Schedule is 8-5 MWTF. I will share gas cost. Call Tracy at 367-5448 evenings or ext. 161 (LBCC) 12-5 MWTF.

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that projects will be considered to match the student's needs.

Most of the projects can be completed in one or two days and others take longer, depending on the problem, said Carter.

Cost of the repairs will vary depending on each problem. A \$5 lab fee plus parts cost will be charged. It's an inexpensive way for students to get their car fixed and give Auto Tech students a chance for hands-on experience, said Carter.

Tune-ups will not be considered at this time, he added.

BEDS—Excellent condition, all with box and frame. Queen - \$75, Twins - \$35 and \$25. Call 967-8870 eves.

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125 YAMAHA ENDURO, 1976, good shape, \$200. Plus minnie lop bunnies, \$10. Call 394-3041.

WING COUCH (needs recovering) \$30. Large chest freezer (doesn't work) \$25. ANTIQUES, dining table - \$125, eight chairs - \$80, leisure chair (down pillow, carved hand rests and legs, needs recovering) \$50, collectors Philco black and white TV (few made in mid-1950's, works, new picture tube) \$50. Call Darlin evenings at 928-8132.

ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, 3 HP - \$35. Call Julie at 753-7676 eves.

12x60 MOBILE, 8 min. from LBCC. Walnut trees, grapes, garden spot, yard, two bedrooms, all appliances, \$10,000 or best offer. MUST sell—moving. Call 928-5408 after 5 p.m.

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

Caricature display in library this week

Open house and refreshments helped kick off National Library Week on Monday.

Displays have also been set up to promote library awareness this week. One that should not be missed is the display set up at the entrance to the library. "Comics, Cartoons and Caricatures: Nine from the Northwest," is a refreshingly different display showing a wide range of comic art. In this exhibition, nine artists from Washington and Oregon present fifty-two works ranging from age old caricature to new wave reptilian imagery.

There is also a display up in Takena Hall and on the bulletin board in the library.

Etcetera

Environmentalist training sessions planned

Americans for the Environment (AFE) is offering a workshop April 14 in the OSU Memorial Union Building as part of their Political Skills '84 training series.

The workshop lasts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and activities include discussions from political trainers throughout the nation. Topics will include methods for citizen activists and environmentalists to become involved effectively in campaign strategies within the political process.

Registration cost is \$5 for materials and refreshments. For more information contact AFE Oregon Workshop Coordinator Roger Wood at 585-9611 in Salem.

Spaghetti feed opens campus campaign

The campus phase of the LBCC tax base campaign will kick off April 18 with a spaghetti feed in the Asea/Calapooia room.

The feed will cost \$1 and will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will consist of spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and a beverage.

LBCC faculty, classified and administration members, including Gretchen Schuette, president of the Faculty Association and Barbara Dixon, president of the Management Association, are scheduled to serve the meal.

Campaign literature and voter registration packets will be available.

Tax base kick-off party scheduled

An LBCC Tax Base Campaign Kick Off Party featuring performances from the Dixieland Band and the Barbershop Quartet will be held at Vip's T & R Restaurant, 3410 Spicer Road, S.E., Albany, on Thursday, April 12 from 5-7 p.m.

The event was scheduled to promote and inform community leaders of the upcoming LBCC budget election. Representatives from LBCC will be available to answer questions, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. A no host bar will also be open.

Instructor of Year to be named Friday

An "Instructor of the Year" will be named April 13 from 13 nominees for the third annual award by the Community Education Division at LBCC.

Each term about 300 different courses, including lower division transfer and non-transfer and personal enrichment, are offered through LBCC's four Community Education centers in Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home. About another 50 courses are taught each term in Lincoln County through a special contract between that district and the college.

The Instructor of the Year award was started to recognize excellence in the teaching process, according to Mike Patrick, LBCC director of Community Education. "Most of our classes are taught by part-time instructors," he said. "They are often people who hold down full-time jobs elsewhere, but like to teach one or two classes a term for LBCC. This is a way of saying 'thank you' to those people for the fine job they do."

A college committee will make the selection and the award will be presented at a banquet on April 13. A reception for the nominees will be held at 7:30 p.m. in LBCC's Asea/Calapooia Room, with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

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Sports

Track teams capture 3-way meet at home

by Dave Walters
Staff Writer

The Roadrunners triumphed over Chemeketa and Southwestern Friday at the first scoring track meet of the season.

A home meet for LBCC opened the competition in the Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges.

The six-woman Roadrunner squad dominated the meet with a 47 point lead, scoring 69 over Chemeketa's 22 and SWOCC's 14. LBCC coach Dave Bakley's men won by a narrow margin with 90 points over Chemeketa's 78 and Southwestern's 25.

Joyce Klein lead the LBCC women's competition, placing first in the 200 meter run 27.8, 100 meter hurdles 16.3, long jump 15'-9.25", and high jump 4'6".

Toni Ormsby, an LBCC freshman from Sweet Home, prevailed in the 100 meter 13.3, shot put 36'-6", and discus 125'-2".

Roadrunner's women coach Debbie Prince was surprised by the margin of win. "When I figured it out on paper, I didn't think we'd have as many points," she said.

Tim Canfield, an LBCC sophomore from Newburg, matched his personal best in the pole vault 14'-0", and Kirk Scott's 11.0 win in the 100 meter helped clinch the win for the Roadrunner's men.

"It surprised me that Scott would run that fast," Bakley said. "He did an excellent job of competing in that area."

The men's narrow victory did not startle coach Bakley. "You had to figure it was going to be tight in all respects coming in and it didn't disappoint us," Bakley said. "I thought that the team rose to the occasion and performed quite well."

The Roadrunners won both the the 1,600 meter relays, clocking in at 3:35.7 for the men and 4:37.1, in the women's division.

The steeplechase was won by LBCC's Jason Sele of Dallas, 9:54.5.

Mike Callahan, a sophomore at LB from Albany, tied for first place with Mark Pinson of Southwestern in the high-jump 6'-2", and Jeff Keuter of Albany, landed a victory for the Roadrunners in the triple jump 42'-8.25".

Chemeketa's Karl Findling won the 200 meter 22.6, and the 400 meter 50.8, with LB's Rich Scott placing second in the 400 meter 52.2, and third in the 200 meter sprint 23.5,1.



Photo by Dave Walters

Roadrunner Cliff McMillan stretches for added inches in the long jump event during a three-way meet at LBCC's track Friday. The

roadrunner men's and women's squads won the event, besting Chemeketa and Southwestern Oregon community colleges.

Roadrunners gain split on Cook's three-run homer

by Dave Walters
Staff Writer

Roadrunner Dennis Cook slammed a three-run home-run in the top of the seventh inning, winning the first game of a doubleheader against Lane Community College, 8-6 Saturday.

LB's lefthander Ryan Case went the distance on the hill as the winning pitcher and Mike Caldwell was three-for-three in the first league game of the season.

Disappointment befell the Roadrunners in the second game, however, when it was called short due to the rain in the bottom of the fifth inning. The Roadrunners lost 1-3.

"I really think we would have come back to win the second game, but the weatherman got to us," said Roadrunner coach Greg Hawk.

Lane scored two runs in the first inning and one in the fourth, with Gary Fannesbeck pitching.

LBCC's Jeff Justeson hit a single and a double and was two-for-three with one RBI. Roadrunner pitcher Pete Stansbury, 1-4, took the loss.

The Roadrunners are 1-1 in league play. They played their last non-league game last Friday against Western Oregon State junior varsity. LBCC won 6-3.

Troy VanKopp, 2-2, picked up the pitching win and Ron Hartsell had two hits and two RBIs. Mike Kirchenwitz had two hits for the Roadrunners.

LBCC goes on the road against Umpqua Community College April 14, and plays Lane again on April 17 at Linn-Benton.

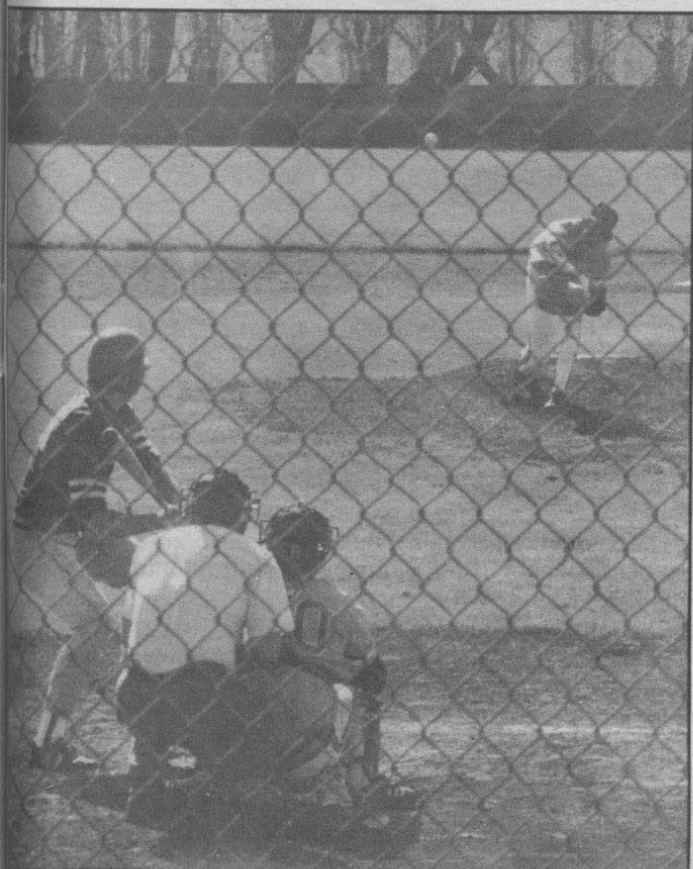


Photo by Sue Buhler

LBCC pitcher Troy VanKopp strikes out a Western Oregon State College batter in the second inning of a non-league game Friday at LBCC. The Roadrunners won 6-3, then went on to split a doubleheader with Lane on Saturday.

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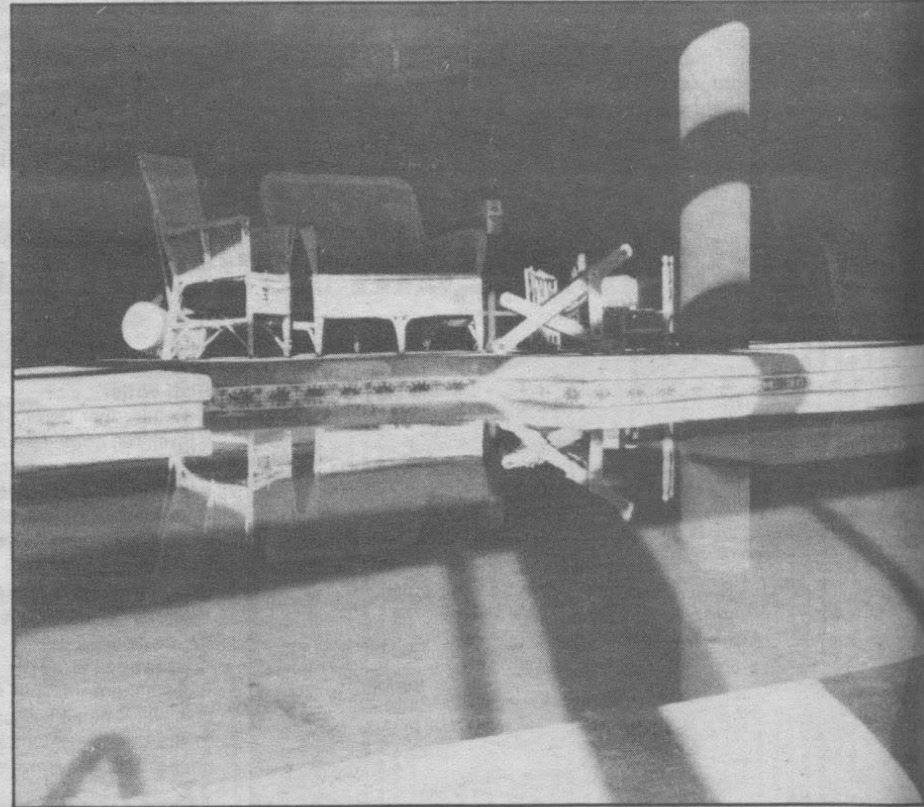
Reflections



Charleston, South Carolina

Home of Summertime

Photographs
and comments
by Diane Eubank



A visit to Charleston, South Carolina is like strolling backward in time. Many areas are inhabited not only by original buildings from before the Civil War, but also by the descendants of the people who built the houses and shops. The photo top left is of such houses on South Battery. Across the street is Battery Park which commemorates the firing of the first shot in the War Between the States, and from which one can see Fort Sumpter on its island in the middle of Charleston Harbor.

There is a saying in the Lowcountry of South Carolina that Charleston is located at the spot where the Ashley and Cooper Rivers meet to form the Atlantic Ocean. Water, fresh or salt, for sailing, fishing or shrimping is the key to many activities. The photo lower left was taken at a harbor where recreational sailing vessels are kept. This particular harbor also has access to the Inland Waterway, which is a protected route of water travel that extends almost the entire length of the East Coast of the United States.

The final shot in the group (lower right) shows a typical blending of old and new. A modern swimming pool at a private residence is ringed by old family pieces of wicker furniture that once occupied a veranda.

These photographs were taken in December, 1983.