

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Board puts two-year levy on mail ballot

By Rebeca Janbieh
Staff Writer

LBCC board members decided Thursday night to ask voters to approve a two-year serial levy totaling \$3,012,604 on the June 25 mail-in ballot.

The college is asking for \$1,506,302 for 1985-86 and the same amount for 1986-87. If the ballot measure passes, LBCC can't ask for more money during the next two years.

"We've already reduced the earlier March ballot by \$190,000 from \$1.7 million to \$1,506,302 and now the college is committing itself to a two-year obligation," said Gretchen Schuette, director of community relations. "In effect this means we will have less money in 1986-87 than this year because of inflation."

But according to Schuette, the advantage of the serial levy is the opportunity to plan ahead more effectively, which would save money for the college and grant two years of stability.

The rejected March special levy of \$1.7 million would have replaced the current \$1.2 million levy which expires in June, and represented about an 8 percent increase in college taxes.

"The electorate should look at this as a conservative way of getting stable financing for the college," said Vice President of Business Affairs George Kurtz.

Since voters rejected the March one-year levy there have been adjustments made to the budget to reflect the lower amount requested.

According to Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, two part-time wastewater teaching positions—equivalent to one full-time position—have been eliminated.

Boyse said this was possible because of lower enrollment in the program. The cuts will result in a savings of \$20,000, an additional \$25-\$40,000 will be saved when six retiring faculty members' replacements begin at lower salaries.

"We have recognized that the situation in the community is such that people cannot pay more taxes. I think the serial levy is a good signal to the public that this is recognized," said Kurtz.

Night students can earn two-year degree in fall

By Quonieta D. Murphy
Staff Writer

Starting this fall students who can attend school only at night will be able to work towards an associates degree at LBCC for the first time. According to Barbara Dixon, assistant to the vice president for instruction, students will be able to work towards an associates degree in an undeclared major or in Business Administration. They'll also be able to work towards an associates of general studies degree. Other programs may be added in the future.

She said the average student attending classes two nights a week should be able to get a degree in about four years.

Dixon said that the process of deciding what classes to offer over the next four years will be finished by the end of spring term and will appear in the 1985 fall schedule.

Both Bob Talbott, director of the Student Development Division, and Jon Carnahan, director of Admissions and Academic Support Services, are working to develop support services for the evening degree program.

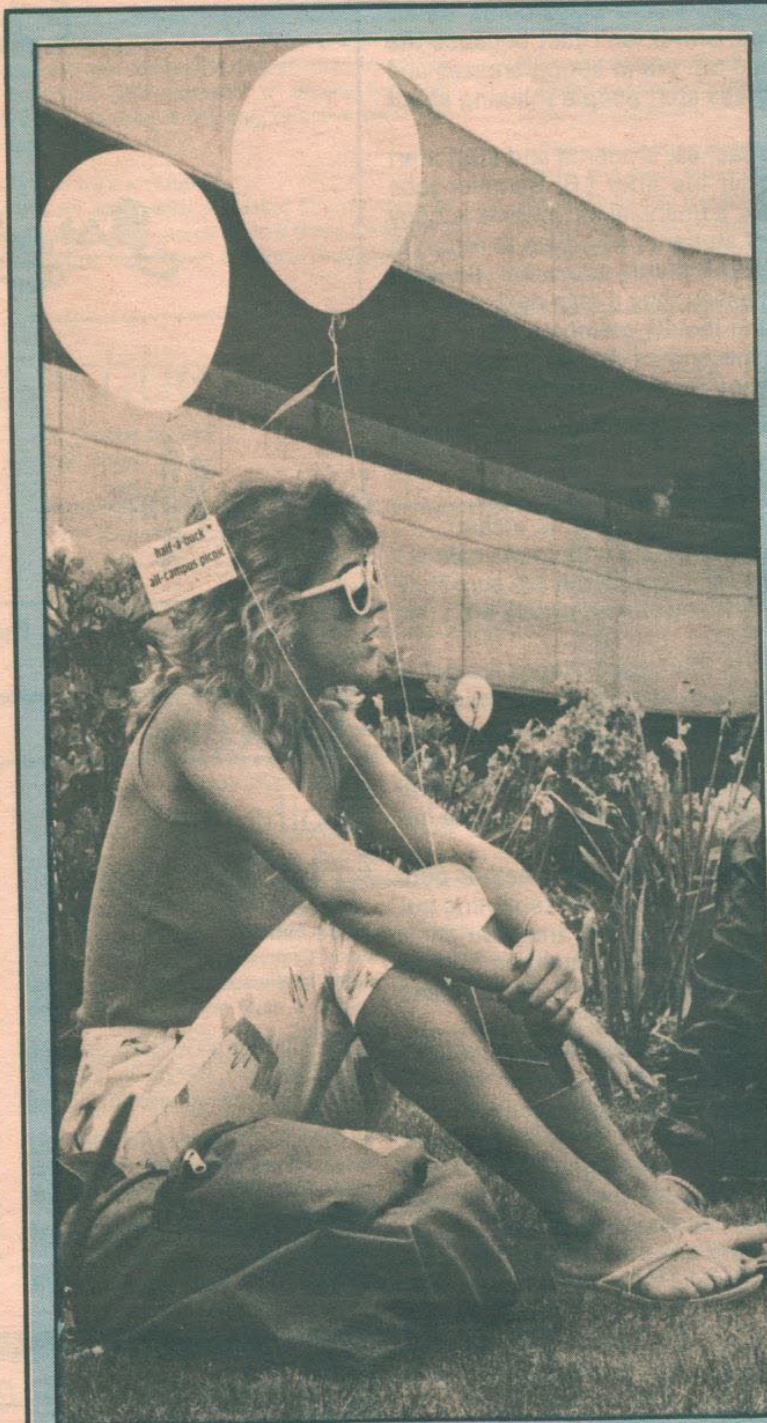
Talbott said counselor Rosemary Bennett will be available two nights a week this fall to advise and provide counseling services for the evening student. Which two nights has not been decided yet.

The office in Takena Hall formerly used as the veterans office will become the evening degree office, according to Carnahan.

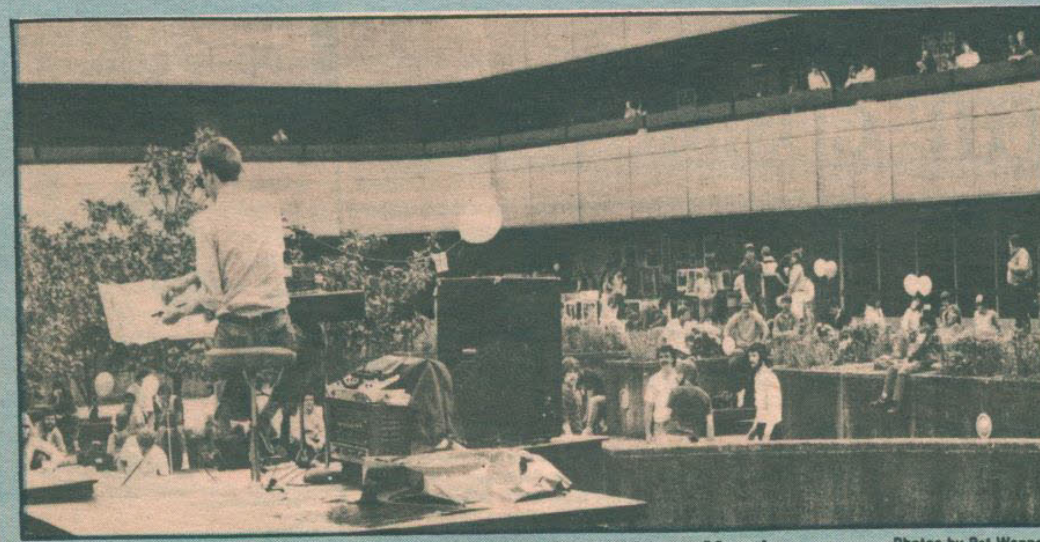
He wants to provide a centralized location where students can come for information on registration, financial aid, student services, transcripts and credit evaluations.

He also wants to provide some type of communication system where students can obtain information or have questions answered when the office is not staffed. But at this time he isn't sure what the system will be.

"We want to create a home for the evening college," he said. According to Rita Lambert, director of financial aid, evening students carrying at least six credits will be able to apply for financial aid, much as part-time students can apply now.



Lesley Maloney, an accounting and business transfer major, enjoys the sun and Dub DeBrie's concert Monday.



Dub DeBrie entertains a Courtyard crowd of about 200 on Monday.

Spring Daze

A record number of students is expected to pack the courtyard today for the annual all-campus picnic. The picnic and other events are part of a week-long "Spring Days" celebration sponsored by ASLBCC Student Programs.

A rock group, "Meredith Brooks and the Angels of Mercy," will entertain today between noon and 1 p.m. in the Courtyard. Last year's Spring Days began on Wednesday with the traditional picnic, and drew a crowd of about 500.

This year Spring Days began on Monday with a noon concert by Dub DeBrie, a solo guitarist. According to Blaine Nisson, director of student programs, about 200 students attended.

Yesterday the students sponsored a car show in the Courtyard for the first time. About 16 cars were displayed. Nisson said, "It's a fun project but an ambitious one—it's the kind of thing you have to build up year by year." Nisson said they could have accommodated up to 80 cars in the show.

Thursday's activities will include a dunk tank and Mr. Leggs contest. By Tuesday 20 students had signed up to display their goods for the \$25 first prize. "Sign-ups end Wednesday and we hope for 25 to 30 participants," Nisson said. Last year's contest drew 30 students.

Spring Days will wrap up Friday with a noon rock concert review of "Kashmir," an Oregon top-ten band that will play for a free dance in the Courtyard Friday night. Last year's dance drew 700 to 800.

Photos by Pat Wappes

Unmistakable signs foretell the arrival of spring at LB

Spring at LBCC.

I know it's here because Spring Days is this week—but there are also other signs unmistakable to one who's been around the campus for a couple of years.

The atmosphere in the corridors and classrooms of LB changes each year at this time, and it isn't just because the heating system has been turned off. Warm spring breezes and the smell of flowers and cut grass start people thinking about leaving.

As the end of the term approaches, students and staff start to think about life after LB. Summer jobs and next year's financial aid awards occupy the minds of students who plan to return in the fall. I don't think many are thinking about the classes they'll take next year. I'm sure staff and faculty members are looking forward to the end of the term, too. But I know many of them are thinking of next



Editorial

year's classes, and of changes they would like to make.

Many students who have been here for a couple of years are looking at the job market with a wary eye. Some are sure their program of study has prepared them well; but others aren't so sure.

Students planning to transfer to four-year colleges are going through the paperwork process now—transcripts, admission, financial aid. During the next couple of weeks some will discover they have overlooked a program requirement or two; or the computer thinks they have. Many department chairs will be approached by students seeking waivers of degree requirements.

Student burnout begins to accelerate as the weather gets nicer. It becomes quite difficult to concentrate on anything but the nice weather, your bare feet, and the fact that you don't have a tan. Even the best students, who have hung on to their sanity all year, succumb as the term nears its end, and as class projects are completed.

It's hard for me to study for my sociology midterm when I know I'll be cleaning out my desk in three weeks.

Faculty and staff members aren't immune to burnout, either. Thongs and shorts have appeared in some classrooms—on instructors. Several classes have moved sessions outside into the Courtyard sun. Some who have been meticulous all year will now glance at things and say "looks good to me."

Some faculty and staff members are planning to move on, also. The instability of LBCC's financial situation has led many to look for a more secure job. Others are retiring or taking leaves of absence. Three retiring instructors that will be especially missed were announced at a recent Board of Education meeting: Don Minnick and Shirley Call, humanities faculty and Dorothy Skwark, business division faculty.

LB's administrators aren't immune to spring, either. But I think their thoughts and energies are directed to the levy election and possible future budget cuts.

Sue Buhler

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.

Commuter Staff:

□ editor, Sue Buhler; □ managing editor, Diane Morelli; □ feature editor, Katie Davenport; □ special projects editor, Scott Heynderickx; □ sports editor, Robert Hood; □ photo editor, Pat Wappes; □ photo lab aide, Doann Hamilton; □ advertising manager, Sherry Oliver; □ office aides, Sherry Baumberger, Lisa Cardamon, Stacy Rowan; □ reporters, Jon Taylor, Ron McMullen, Jesse Rice, Rebeca Janbleh, Robert Botts, Dianne Kuykendall, Denyse Mulligan, Marie Parcell, Joyce Quinnett, Sharon SeaBrook, Christina Bousquet, Katherine Marsh, Quineatta Murphy, Lynette Norton, Steve Nash; □ photographers, George Petrocclone; □ production staff, Wanda Adams, Nouthack Narukhut, Steve Burkey, Michelle Roller, Gary Stewart, Brian Timian, Josefa Wilks; □ typesetter, Jerri Stinson; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman.



"Maybe if they turn up the music we can watch our entrees move in unison."

Letters

Booths finish visit to LB with thanks

To the Editor:

My family and I are coming to the end of a most enjoyable year in the U.S.A. Although we will be glad to see our family and friends in England once again, there will also be sadness

at having to leave behind the many new friends we have made during our stay. Before we go, however, we

would like to thank all those who have made this year such a happy one.

Thank you to Patsy Chester and the

staff of the Business Division for all their help, understanding and support. They have shown us the warmest hospitality, provided us with

everything from skis to a beach house, and even replaced our daughter's Care Bear when it was stolen from our car. We will always treasure the book of Oregon

presented to us at the Business Awards Recognition Banquet and will think of you whenever we see those beautiful photographs.

Thanks also to Mike Henich, Keith Pond, Dave Carter and all the people in auto for keeping the old Chevy roadworthy. If we make it to New York I'll send you a postcard!

Thank you to my students, who have made teaching such a pleasure. Good luck in your studies.

And a special thank you to my guide and mentor Gerry Conner, to the Faculty Association, and all those very kind people who contributed so generously to the "Richard Booth Foreign Aid Fund." It came as quite a shock when I was presented with the check by Dr. Gonzales, but the kindness and consideration shown were so typical of the people we have met here.

The British are going. Farewell LBCC and thank you.

Richard and Ros Booth

Porn dangers real threat to society

To the Editor:

The cartoon on pornography in the last issue of the LBCC school newspaper was, I am sure, received in a humorous light. Indeed we would need to put blinders on to not be exposed to pornography. But the subtlety of the picture is disturbing to me.

There are as many forms of erotica as there are people to enjoy them. The scale can range anywhere from mildly tantalizing to explicitly violent. You may view the beauty (male or female) in a swim-suit, selling the virtues of suntan oil, as appropriate advertising. However, your neighbor may view violent rape and physical mutilation, commonly called "Snuff Flicks," as pleasurable.

My fear is that if politicians play ostrich, by sticking their head in the sand, and students enter their bookstore with "blinders" on pornography whether violent or not will be equally ignored and thereby condoned.

Cecile Whitt



College Press Service

STEIN '85
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS NEA

Meadowfoam could be alternative to field burning

By Robert Botts
Staff Writer

Billowing black smoke from burning grass fields in Linn County provides a striking contrast to the image of a green, litter-free Oregon.

But the grass seed farmers who produce that black smoke put money in the coffers of LBCC.

LBCC receives about \$3 million of its \$14 million budget from property taxes collected in Linn County, according to Pete Boyse, assistant to the president. And according to the Linn County assessor's office, agricultural property owners pay about one-fifth of all property taxes. Furthermore, grass seed sales provide 41 percent of the agriculture income for Linn County—\$39.5 million, Stan Miles, OSU extension economist, said.

This means that the economic vitality of the farmer in Linn County is indirectly related to the vitality of LBCC.

But the grass seed farmers have a problem.

As reported in the Corvallis Gazette-Times and Albany Democrat-Herald, on April 26 a hearing was held to consider a senate bill that would require the Oregon Environmental Quali-

ty Commission to hold annual hearings to determine if feasible alternatives to field burning exist. If so, the number of acres of grassland allowed to be burned each year would be reduced by 25,000 acres from the present 250,000 acres. If passed, the bill would go in effect next year.

Farmers maintain that this restriction hits them at a time when they are already suffering from economic woes. They also defend field burning as essential to control grass diseases and pests.

Supporters of the bill maintain that health problems caused by smoke justify reducing field burning. They say that persons with asthma and allergies are particularly affected by smoke.

But John Hardison, OSU professor of botany and plant pathology, said field burning is the only effective way to ensure disease-free fields.

The impasse may have a solution.

According to Gary Joliff, OSU professor of crop sciences, OSU has been conducting research on new crops for about 20 years, and substituting other crops for grass seed may be the answer.

After considering several new plants OSU has concentrated its efforts on meadowfoam, a small white flowering plant that grows wild in Southern Oregon.

It has advantages.

The plant grows in the same kind of boggy, clay soils that grow rye grass. The seeds contain an oil that can be used in transmission fluids, waxes and varnishes. Also, it can be harvested using the same kind of farm equipment used for rye grass.

The picture looks bright, but some problems still remain.

There is no market for the crop—and there will not be until more extensive research is conducted, Joliff said.

"We must conduct research to show the profitability of the crop," he explained.

Then processing facilities must be built to process the seeds, and plant breeders must grow the seed to supply the farmer so he can replace rye grass, he said.

For now, meadowfoam will not replace rye grass, and the prospects for a solution to satisfy both the grass seed grower and those who wish to restrict field burning seem to be remote.

Five student ally positions to be filled in Career Center

By Diane Morell
Managing Editor

Applications are being accepted for the 1985-86 student ally positions.

According to LBCC counselor Janet Brem, the Student Allies Program began about five years ago because the career information and counseling center was short handed.

The purpose of the student ally is to assist in the career and counseling center by helping students find information, operate the computer, Discover, refer people to a more appropriate place, assist during new student orientation, occasionally lead tours on campus and perform clerical work.

Applicants must be eligible for work study positions by qualifying for financial aid.

"We require the student be a returning student and ask for a year's commitment," said Brem. "We are looking for applicants of different ages, majors, lifestyles, and sex."

"This job is a good work experience and students can learn a lot," said Brem. "This position is good resume information for the future."

Students can apply for Cooperative Work Experience credit, earning one credit per term and two credits for the weekend training session held before school starts.

Applications have been placed on bulletin boards around campus and can be picked up at the career center in Takena Hall T 101.

The deadline for applications is May 20.

White is Harvard bound

By Katherine Marsh
Staff Writer

Jane White, chairperson of the LBCC English Department, has been selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a summer seminar program at Harvard University.

White will study under Dr. Marjorie Garber in the eight-week course; "Shakespeare and the problems of Genre." Emphasis of the course will be to examine genre criticism which outlines the impact of the drama's form, whether it is comedy, tragedy, romance or history.

White has taught Shakespeare at LBCC since 1978 and has been involved with the "Heritage of England," (HOE) program for the last four years. The HOE program consists of taking a class of students each summer and

touring various cultural spots in England, such as the homes of Keats and Sammuels and watching live productions of Shakespeare by the Royal Shakespearean Company, in addition to studying his works.

White, who has taught all but two of Shakespeare's plays, feels "Elated, it's a once in a lifetime opportunity."

White is one of 12 other applicants selected from community colleges across the U.S. to be part of the seminar at Harvard.

White prepared herself by reading Garber's books, as well as consulting with Carol Gilligan, author of the book "In A Different Voice." White attended the course "Literary Criticism," that Gilligan taught at the University of Oregon.

White feels the course will improve her teaching methods and said she looks forward to the exchange and personal development in working with a scholar. "It will be an intellectual challenge," she said.

Part of the impetus of the NEH seminar program is to allow faculty from community colleges to have access to a scholar and be able to utilize research and world library facilities they do not have access to at their community college base.

Larry Sult, LBCC instructor of history, philosophy and religion, has also participated in the NEH seminar program.

Schuette takes on directorship

By Rebeca Janbleh
Staff Writer

She has a B.S. in English, an M.S. in biology and a Ph.D. in Oceanography.

And now she is LBCC's new director of Community Relations.

The ability to change and adapt is a quality Gretchen Schuette has not only shown in academics, but also in her varied participation at Linn-Benton.

In addition to being a technical writing instructor, Schuette headed the Faculty Association, served as chairperson of the English department and initiated a campaign to encourage writing in all college classes.

And the first class she taught for Linn-Benton was dance aerobics.

Living in a rural farm community outside Corvallis and 25 miles from Albany, Schuette came to know Linn-Benton through a dance aerobics class offered near her home south of Philomath.

When LBCC decided to close the class for lack of an instructor, Schuette stepped forward, offered to learn the necessary training and ended up teaching the class.

"It was a wonderful community experience for women to get together to exercise, a chance to connect on our kids, families and our farms," said Schuette. "It was my beginning with LBCC."

Schuette, however, did not stick with dance aerobics. After the terms, she moved from teaching exercises to teaching English.

Since arriving in the English Department four years ago, Schuette has taught English composition for occupational students and helped introduce Linn-Benton's technical report writing classes.

"Gretchen brought a relatively new subject, helped develop it and kept in mind the need for students to be able to transfer and competitively enter the next level of technical report writing," said Carol Dinges, an instructor in the English Department.

Dinges, who is now the only technical report writing teacher, added that she is currently using Schuette's course plan. "She is such a well organized person, she had schedules of courses done for several terms of materials that she had developed in depth while teaching this course."

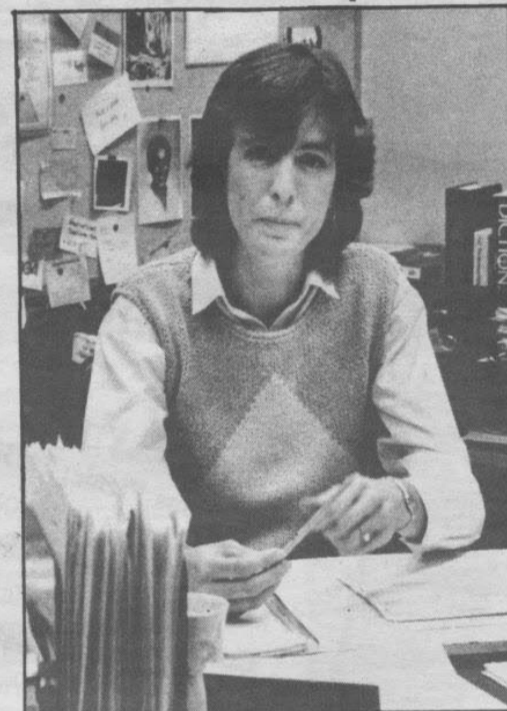
Schuette also introduced a course for faculty called Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC), which is designed to encourage the use of student writing as a learning tool.

Recently, Dinges and Schuette participated on a panel at an Oregon Institute of Technology conference, where they talked about WAC's intention of helping non-writing instructors assign students workable writing, and then showing them how to evaluate it when they get it back.

"The feedback from various on-campus instructors has been very positive," said Dinges. "And there were many people at the conference who commented that they wished they had this class offered at their schools."

Despite what might look like a hectic schedule, all geared towards Linn-Benton, Schuette in fact has been able to raise two "very supportive children" ages 12 and 13.

And, along with President Reagan, she recently cam-



Gretchen Schuette

aigned for her brother in their Michigan hometown, when he successfully ran for a Congressional seat for the Republican party.

Asked if she is a Republican, smiling she said "my whole family is conservative, I'm the odd ball!"

"But I know my brother will honestly represent his district, he is a hard worker."

Laughing lightly, she mentioned having recently talked to her brother's administrative assistant, who she said "calls every now and then, to let me know what is going on. It looks like I will be wrestling with my brother on quite a few issues."

Wrestling is something Schuette is not doing with her new position at Linn-Benton.

"I am looking forward to the challenge, the college has been doing a good job in this area for 18 years, I hope to help us just do a bit better, to continue to improve," said Schuette.

"Our office will help the college in analysis of information regarding who we are serving, who needs our services and who should be made aware of them."

"These goals will require college publications to provide information to the community, good communication for the same purpose through the newspapers and radio, and also good communication from the community regarding educational needs," she added.

"In addition, we need good internal college communication so that we have the curriculum planning, design and care of physical facilities and institutional and student services that will indeed allow us to serve the needs of the community," she said.

What about her own career goals, in light of her varied past?

"I'm here to help this office support the programs and services that will continue to make LBCC known for first-class education."

Correction

The Commuter last week incorrectly reported the time of a talk by statistician Dave Allen during next week's career fair. Allen, of the Oregon Planning System, will speak on "Oregon Labor Trends" May 21 from 2-3:30.

In addition Angie Aschoff was incorrectly identified as a placement specialist when she is actually a placement assistant.

The fair will be held Friday in the Alsea-Calapooia rooms.

SPRING DAYS

MAY 13-17 1985

LBCC Courtyard 15, 16, 17th Activities

WEDNESDAY 15

- All Campus Picnic; 11:30am - 1pm
\$1.50 or \$1.00 with coupon
- Meredith Brooks & the Angels of Mercy';
Contemporary music; noon
- Book & Magazine Sale; 10am - 3pm
\$1.00/hardback; \$.50/paperback; \$.25/magazine
- Graphics Club Poster Sale; 11am - 1pm

THURSDAY 16

- Dunk Tank; Activities Center Lawn; 11am - 4pm
- Mr. Leggs Contest; \$25 1st place plus trophy; noon - 1pm
- F.S.A Sale; Baked goods, coffee, punch; 11am - 1pm
- Graphics Club Poster Sale; 11am - 1pm
- Book & Magazine Sale; 10am - 3pm
- Body Composition Analysis; 9:30am - 11:30am

FRIDAY 17

- 'Kashmir'; Concert noon-1pm;
- 'KASHMIR' FREE Rock Dance 8:00pm-
midnight!;
- FREE REFRESHMENTS 11am - 1pm
- Graphics Club Poster Sale; 11am - 1pm
- DECA Burger Sale; 11am - 1pm
- F.S.A. Bake Sale; 11am - 1pm



half-a-buck

WORTH ONE/HALF DOLLAR PER PERSON
TOWARDS A MEAL AT THE

all-campus picnic

WED., MAY 15 - 11:30 AM - 1 PM
LBCC COURTYARD

Sponsored by ASLBCC & Student Activities

Journal writing can offer a look inside self

By Katherine Marsh
Staff Writer

Before she begins to speak to the class of about 25, the short, dark haired instructor writes a passage on the blackboard from the Herman Hesse book "Siddhartha." It begins with the line, "Love this river, stand by it, learn from it."

The name of the class had been "Journals: A Room of One's Own," but Barbrajane Williams changed it to "Journalism River" before the seminar, because she felt it more accurately described the material.

The class was one in a series of six free brown bag seminars offered by the Benton Center each term. The theme for this term's lunchtime seminars was "Celebrate Your Imagination." The final meeting was today.

Williams, an English instructor at LBCC, has been teaching a class on journals for 10 years. Ann Crisp, director for the Benton Center in Corvallis, said Williams was chosen because, "She's the best person around who does journal writing."

Standing in front of the class, she addresses a group of people who range in age from 25 to 50. Williams talked about some of the reasons why people keep journals. Some people use journals as a means of keeping track of things, she said. Some use it as an emotional release, and others use journals as "voice in themselves." She mentioned Robert Frost, who kept a journal for a "temporary staying place," when his life was filled with confusion, and Anne Frank, who called her journal "kitty" and said, "Paper is more patient than people."

She asked the class to participate in two exercises, first how many kept a journal, and of those who did where do they go to write. About a third of the class responses had some association with water, which Williams said is typical because, "Our lives are like rivers, they flow."

For the second exercise, she asked the group to listen to a list of descriptive objects and then to write for a few minutes from whatever induced a response.

Most of the responses were oriented to past or childhood memories. Williams said she was surprised by the detail of little things (trivia) and what it induces. Then she said, "The journal invites poetry because it's immediate, it's rhythm, it's more poetic."

One of the attending students, Florence Pegg who has had Williams as an instructor for English composition, said Williams' class really made her think, so she wanted to go. After participating in the lecture Pegg said, "I hadn't thought of journals before, now I'm seriously thinking of using a journal, it's good for insight."

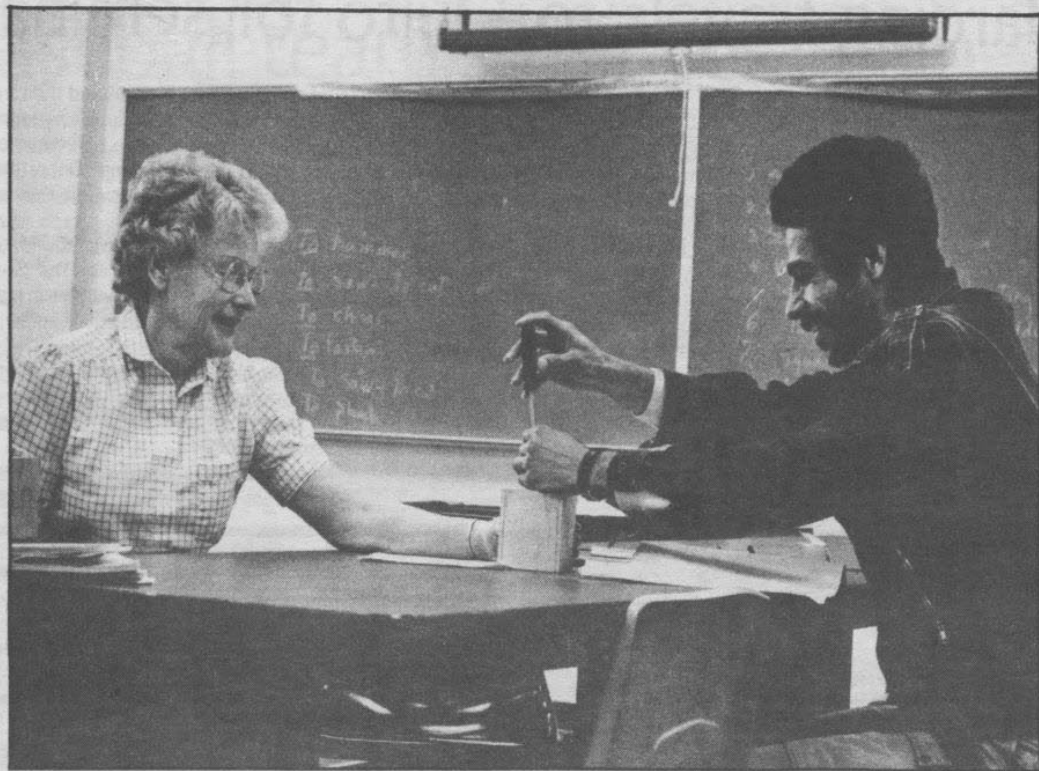


Photo by Rebeca Janbleh

ESL instructor Pat Grove, left, teaches Mohammad Sharissi Abadan, a student from Iran, the English words for measurements and woodworking.

ESL helps break language barrier

By Denyse Mulligan
Staff Writer

"I want to speak English."

With that statement, Vong Souyamath summed up the reasons he and other foreign students have enrolled in LBCC's English as a Second Language class.

The ESL classes were started at Linn-Benton over 10 years ago. Pat Grove, ESL instructor, said their purpose is "to help to understand American culture and participate in everyday life."

Souyamath, 23, began attending the ESL class this term, after living in the United States for two years. He was born in Laos, but left his country in 1976 to escape the Communist control. He now lives in Albany with his aunt and uncle while going to school.

In addition to his ESL class, Souyamath is enrolled in the Adult Basic Education program, where he studies math, writing and reading.

Grove said many of her students take the ESL class to learn enough English before going on to other college classes, and Souyamath is no exception. He plans to continue his education at LBCC to earn a degree in drafting technology.

Grove was a high school English teacher before coming to Linn-Benton.

"In Alaska, I volunteered to teach some of the first

refugees who came out of Vietnam, and that was 10 years ago," she said. "I became very interested in both the people and their need for the language."

Although Grove has been teaching the ESL class at LBCC for six years, she herself knows only one language—English. How does she communicate with her students who speak no English?

"There are several different techniques that you can use," she explained. "One is by demonstrating the meaning of the language with actions. I'm not concerned whether they are speaking the language right away, but that they understand what I'm saying and that they internalize the meanings of the words."

Grove said the students in her class come from all over the world. "It's real interesting when you have people from Southeast Asia and Europeans in the same class," she said. "They're totally different cultures."

"They will eventually call each other on the phone and get together outside of class and use English as their common language—they don't speak each other's languages."

"It's really a beautiful thing to see the people from all these cultures becoming friends and really caring about each other," Grove continued. "That really happens in our ESL class; it's just wonderful."

**\$50
REWARD**

**Roadrunner
Logo Design
Contest**

LBCC's mascot the
"Roadrunner"
needs a new logo

\$50 gift certificate
to the Bookstore
for selected design

Deadline

Fri. May 31, 5pm
Turn designs in at
CC-213 Student Activities

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SPECIAL**

Each movie ticket stub is worth
50¢ toward your pizza. **\$2.00
maxium.**

Next to Payless
in Albany Plaza



ORDERS TO GO 926-1743

**Spring enrollment
up, but FTE down**

By Lisa Cardamon
Staff Writer

Spring enrollment figures are up but FTE (full-time equivalency) is down by about 3.5 percent, according to Jon Carnahan, director of admissions and registration.

The total head count for this term is 8,981 compared to last spring term of 8,795, said Carnahan.

"I think the economy has a lot to do with it, especially in Linn County," said Carnahan.

He explained that although there are more students attending high school, fewer are graduating compared to last year.

Full-time head count this term is down by 113, part-time head count is down by 129 and part-time non-credit students are up by 478.

"The increase in part-time students doesn't bring the total FTE up enough to offset the full-time students," said Carnahan.

Harding travels to Quito for seminar

By Katherine Marsh
Staff Writer

Vera Harding, instructor of foreign languages at LBCC, will participate in a summer seminar in Quito, Ecuador sponsored by OSU.

The seven-week seminar is designed to coordinate intense language development in Spanish by staying with different families in Quito, and by studying the language up to five hours a day. The seminar is offered as an optional credit or noncredit course. Depending on how many hours are spent learning the language determines the amount of credit a person receives, up to a maximum of 14 credits.

Financing for Harding's participation in the seminar is provided by the LBCC Professional Development Fund and herself.

Harding, who taught at OSU from 1962-65 and then from 1974-80, came to LBCC after it opened a Spanish program in 1980. Harding left OSU because it wasn't a permanent, full-time job. She said she found the Spanish Department at LBCC to be "A big challenge. It was a whole new program in my hands to develop."

Dr. Robert Kiekel, of the Department of Foreign Languages at OSU, will be the director for the South America Seminar. He said major emphasis will be on learning the Spanish Language, but students will also be exposed to the South American culture.

At least 23 people have signed up to participate along with Harding and another faculty member.

Harding has taken four other programs for the Foreign Language Department at LBCC.

"If I'm going to teach Spanish, I feel like I have to be involved with the culture that I'm teaching," Harding said.

Classifieds

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Volvo 140 front clip, front doors forward, as unit only - offers. Leave message in Commuter office.

MISC.

Industrial Technical Society Seminar - Welding Tech is hosting presentations and demonstrations by Wes Wood of Rockmount Research Alloys. Will include: dissimilar metal joining, flame spray torch powers, etc. FREE. Contact Welding Tech.

PERSONALS

Do you need help in locating a Career Direction? Come see us in the Career Center, T103. We want to help.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday noon to 1:00 in CC 135. New members are welcome.

WANTED

Wanted: Used cutting and welding torch, do not need gauges or hoses, prefer Victor or other "O" ring style. Leave message in Commuter office.

WANTED: Used clothing for children five years old and younger. The LBCC Child Care Lab would appreciate donations of clothing which can be used as a change of clothes for playing by the children in the lab. If you have any clothes to donate that would fit preschool-aged children, please drop them off at the Child Care Lab on the second floor of the Industrial A Building.

Etcetera

Graphics

The Graphic Students Gallery Show is hanging in the Humanities Gallery through May 24.

The show features the work of graduating graphics students.

Enamelist

Dori Nelson, a Corvallis enamelist, has been selected to show her work at the American Crafts Council Fair in San Francisco, May 14-19. The juried fair will have 350 booths representing a wide variety of crafts from nearly every state. Nelson will be showing enamel jewelry.

Nelson is the part-time assistant director for LBCC's Benton Center. Before accepting the Benton Center position last December, Nelson was the director of the Salem Arts Association for two years.

Basketry

The Craft Center of OSU is offering a Pine Needle Basketry Workshop on two Thursdays, May 23 and 30, from 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Traditional techniques of pine needle basketry will be explored in this two-day workshop. Students will learn to make a finely woven baskets with a sturdy lid out of pine needles and raffia.

The instructor, Barbara Gast, has been weaving commercially as well as teaching fiber arts locally.

The \$15.50 workshop fee includes all materials. Registration is at the Craft Center only. Workshops are limited to ten people and fill on a first-pay basis, so advance registration is suggested. The Craft Center is located in the MU East, ground floor of Snell Hall.

For more information, call the Craft Center, 754-2937.

Hearing

A public hearing will be held May 15 in the Albany City Hall Council Chambers at 4 p.m. regarding the placing of a large billboard across from LBCC on Pacific Blvd. Anyone who has concerns about the safety hazard posed by this plan, is urged to attend the meeting. For more information, call the Student Programs office, ext. 150.

Fashions

LBCC's Student Employment Center presents the fashion show "Clothes for Catching a Career," on May 20, from 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Forum 104.

Clothing from 10 local stores will be modeled by LBCC students and staff.

Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students.

For more information contact the Student Employment Center at 967-6102.

Legislature

According to the Oregon Legal Services Corp. newsletter there are two toll-free phone numbers available to Oregonians who want to

either contact their legislators or find out about the status of bills in the Legislature.

People who want to contact their legislator can call 1-800-982-1211 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The line is message oriented. The caller must leave his or her name, phone number and message and the call will be returned by the legislator.

People who want to find out about the status of bills, bill assignments or committee schedules should call 1-800-452-0290.

These lines will be available until the end of the regular legislative session.

Elected

Paul Snyder, LBCC media specialist, was recently elected Vice Chairman of the Oregon Community College Telecourse Consortium (OCCTC) for the 1985-86 school year.

He will assume the chairmanship the following year.

Snyder has been LBCC's media specialist since 1974.

The OCCTC was formed approximately five years ago and is composed of all 13 Oregon Community Colleges and Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash. The group cooperates on selecting and scheduling telecourses through the Oregon Public Broadcasting System (OPBS).

According to OPBS, the OCCTC is nationally recognized for having the largest per capita telecourse enrollment in the nation.

Certification

LBCC's Albany Center is offering two late-starting classes to help prepare under-age farm workers for employment in agriculture.

Federal regulations require certification before under-age workers can be hired to operate farm machinery. Students will attend class sessions and drive a tractor, a combine and a windrower.

"Tractor Safety" meets Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday May 18 from 8 a.m.-noon in Forum 113. Practice sessions will be held in a field on the edge of the LBCC campus. Cost of the one-credit class is \$18, plus a \$3.25 lab fee.

Students must take "Tractor Safety" as a prerequisite for "Farm Machinery Safety," which meets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20, 21 and 22 from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in Forum 113. The cost is \$18.

Registration must be completed prior to the first class meeting. To register stop by the Albany Community Education Center, or call 967-6108.

Sale

The Second Annual Library Book and Magazine Sale will be held on Wednesday, May 15 and Thursday, May 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the West Courtyard. Prices will be \$1 for hardbacks, 50¢ for paperbacks and 25¢ for magazines, with all proceeds going to the Library Book Budget.

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Track teams finish fourth; look toward strong finals

By Steve Nash
Staff Writer

Millicent Thweat came away the winner in the 10,000 meters and her teammates garnered six personal bests, helping the LBCC women's team place fourth in the Region IV championships Friday and Saturday. The men's team also placed fourth.

Eight Oregon schools representing both men and women competed. Thweat's time in the 10,000 was 44:10 and she finished third in the 5,000 in 19:15.2. Paula Kaseberg was also a winner, leaping 4-10 to take the blue ribbon in the high jump. She triple jumped 30-5 for sixth place. Linda Dodge ran to second place in the 400 hurdles with a personal best of 1:04.8. She also placed fourth in the 100 meters with a 13.1 time.

"I was extremely pleased with how we competed this weekend," said women's coach Debbie Prince. "This was their best performance this year. They did the best job they could have done."

Personal bests were recorded by Sandy Ragan in the 800 meters in 2:23.2, good enough for fourth, Kim Phillips in the javelin with a 105-7 toss for sixth place, Bobbi Jo Krals in the 200 meters in 27.0 for sixth and in the 100 hurdles 16.5, and Rachel Heisler in the 400 hurdles in 1:11.9. Krals also long jumped 17-3 to gain second place and Heisler triple jumped 3-8 for third place. Patty Gallup finished fourth twice. She ran the 1,500 in 5:01.5 and the 3,000 in 10:57.2. The 1600 relay team also finished fourth in 4:11.22.

For the men, Kurt Stone heaved the hammer 138-6 missing first place by only four inches. Devin Seeger ran to second in the 800 in 1:54.6.

Daryl Stickles finished third in both the 400 and 110 high hurdles and pole vaulted 13-0 for fifth place. His 400 time was 56.7 and 14.9 in the hurdles. Other third place finishers were Kevin Davis with a 15-0 pole vault and Jimmy Jones in the 5,000 timed in 15:41.2. Finishing fourth in the 400 was Ken Hickerson in 50.6 and in the triple jump Jeff Keuter sprang 43-6. Pat Wilson finished sixth twice in both the 5,000 and 10,000 with times of 17:06.6 and 35:34.1. The 1,600 relay team came in fourth in 3:29.2 and the 400 relay finished fifth in 41.1.

The Roadrunners travel to Spokane this weekend for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College Championships. Bakley said he'd like to finish in the top half or third of the meet.

Women who have qualified for the meet are Thweat, Gallup, Dodge, Krals, Heisler, Ragan and Kaseberg.

The men who have qualified are Davis, Hickerson, Jones, Keuter, Seeger, Stickles, Stone and Rick Studer.

Baseball team struggles again

By Robert Hood
Staff Writer

Linn Benton's baseball team came up short once again as the Roadrunners dropped four games while winning two.

Last Tuesday the Roadrunners were swept by Mount Hood 6-1 and 8-7. The Saints took advantage of Linn Benton errors as they scored three unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to blow the first game wide-open. Mt. Hood came up with another big inning in game two as they scored six runs in the fourth inning. The Roadrunners mounted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh to make the game interesting. LB came up with four runs in the bottom of the seventh to make the score 8-7 before the Saints closed the door with a rally-stopping double play.

Alex Shekla had two of LB's four hits in the first game and Barry Hunt crossed the plate for the Roadrunners only run.

LB got back on the winning track Thursday as they swept Umpqua in Roseburg 12-1 and 9-8.

The Roadrunners scored 11 runs in the third inning to cruise to an easy victory in game one. 14 batters batted in the third inning, an inning highlighted by Brian Follet's two-run double. Rich Sermone had four hits and 2 RBI to lead the Roadrunners in game one. Ryan Jennings improved his record to 5-1 with the victory.

Sermone gathered in two more hits in the second game and Todd Caponetto was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI for LB. Rich Grow moved his record to 4-2 with the win.

Umpqua traveled to LB on Saturday and evened the score by sweeping a



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Umpqua scores another run as LBCC's catcher, Rich Sermone, attempts to block the plate as he awaits the throw from the outfield.

double header 13-6 and 8-7.

Umpqua scored seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to break a 6-all tie and win the opener 13-6. Umpqua scored six runs in the fourth inning to ice the second game.

Linn Benton received three solo homeruns by Chris Kemp in the series.

The Roadrunners, 9-13 in league play and 13-17 overall, will play Centralia, Wash., on Saturday.

DECA students reach contest finals

Two LBCC business students made the finals recently in national competition at the Distributive Education Club of America conference in San Francisco.

Debbie White of Albany was in the Finance and Credit finals, while Nikunj Shah of Corvallis made the finals competition in management. Both are second-year business transfer students.

Other LBCC students attending the national conference were Julie Dunn, Karen Johnsen, Elizabeth Speakman, Rick Brooks and Don White, all of Albany and Jeff Parker and Aziz Yahya, both of Corvallis. The students were accompanied by advisor Jay Brooks, LBCC Office Technology and Business management instructor. Over 2,000 two- and four-year college students representing 44 states, United States territories and Canada attended the conference.

TED Center offers business seminar

LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center (TED) offers the seminar "Small Business Financial Management," May 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Boardrooms A & B on the Albany campus.

The cost for the seminar is \$15 including lunch. The registration deadline is May 21.

For more information contact the TED Center at 967-6112.

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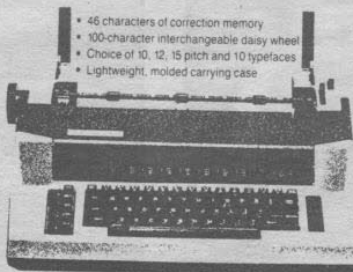
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Perspectives

Riding high

Residents of the newly chosen All American City take time out to enjoy an all American activity. Playground Shows Inc., a third generation family operated carnival, have a wide variety of rides set up in the Albany Fred Meyer parking lot. The ride, Star Ship U.S.A., from Paris, France made its debut Tuesday night. Albany is the first city in the United States to host the ride. The carnival will be here through Sunday, May 19.

Photos by Diane Morelli

