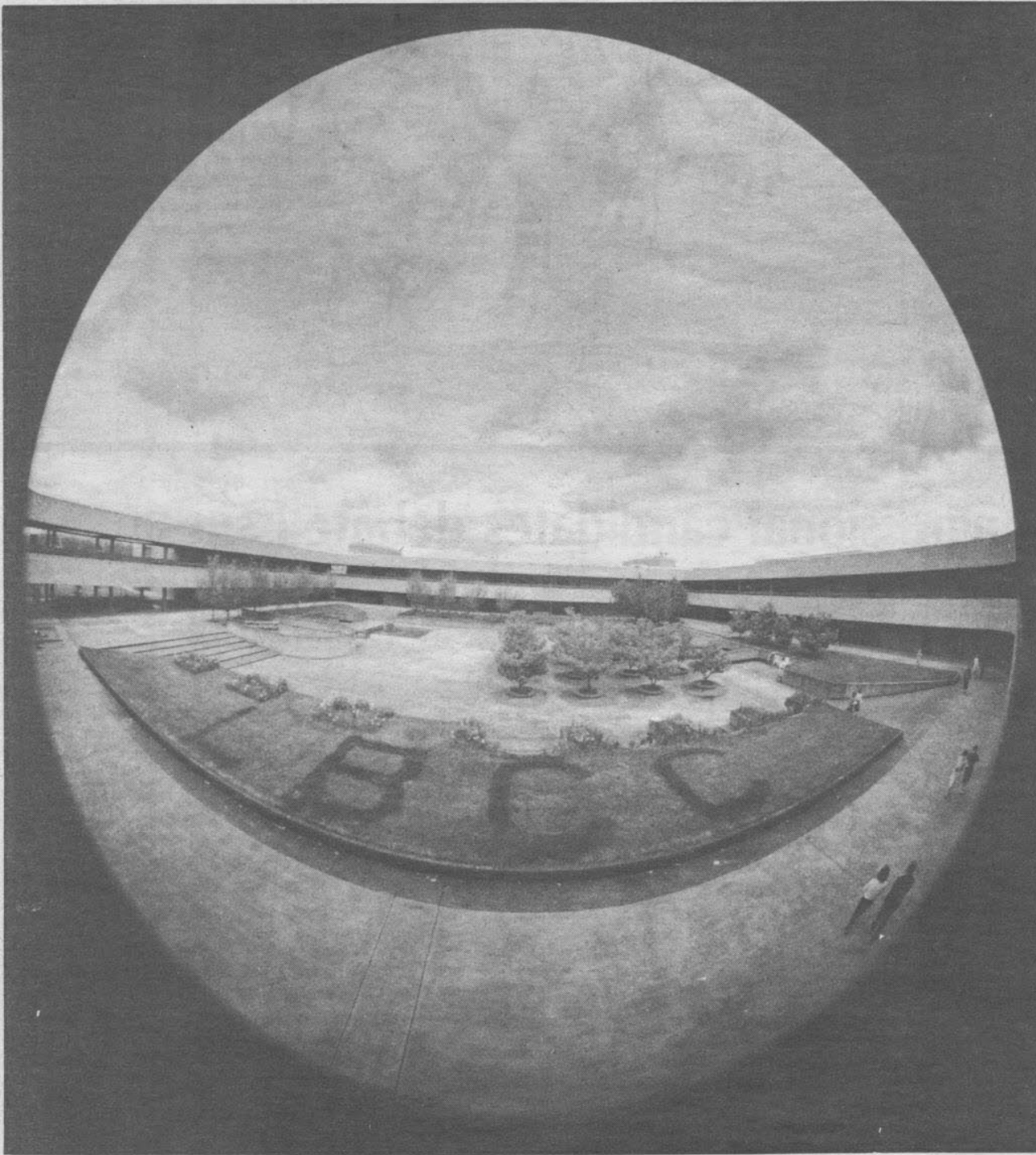


# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



## Full-time tuition rises to \$216

By Sue Buhler  
Managing Editor

The LBCC Board of Education voted last Thursday to raise tuition \$1 per credit hour. The hike will take effect summer term.

In other business, Vice President of Instruction John Keyser presented business instructor Illa Atwood with the first LBCC President's Award for Excellence.

Registrar Jon Carnahan said the tuition increase proposal, first presented to the board in March, is the first increase in tuition for two years. On March 7 a hearing was held in the Alesa/Calapooia rooms, Carnahan said, and "no objections were voiced."

The board approved the proposal with a unanimous vote, reserving the right to increase tuition during the school year if necessary.

Results of a public opinion poll commissioned by the college were presented to the board by Tom English, head of research operations for the Nelson Group in Salem.

"The entire staff is pleased with the results," English said. "In my experience this is a very positive result—the college got an A or A minus from the public."

However, English was quick to add that this might not translate into monetary support in the tax base election.

"We really didn't ask the hard question—how they would vote on the tax base," English cautioned. "The warm fuzzies are there—people like the college. But it's very possible to have people say you're doing a great job, but when it comes to the pocketbook the college isn't their first priority."

Board member Wayne Chambers pointed out that the survey was not intended to evaluate support for the tax base campaign, but to help in identifying goals for LBCC. English agreed. The survey questioned 650 people, selected randomly. Most were contacted by telephone, with a few done in person. The Nelson Group was paid \$7,000 to conduct the survey.

The board also accepted a canvas of the March 27 election. Terry McCormick, Corvallis, received 2,965 votes and was elected unopposed to the LBCC district 6/7. In July McCormick will fill the seat of outgoing board member Carol Moore.

A presentation on the LBCC water/wastewater program was given by instructor Paul Klopping, who is currently the national chairman of the National Environmental Trainers Association. Klopping said LBCC has been selected as one of 13 programs in the United States named by the EPA as a designated operator training center.

Photo by Francis Dairy

A patch of lawn in the courtyard outside of Takena Hall sprouted a spring message recently. Facilities Director Ray Jean said instructor Greg Paulson and his trusty fertilizer spreader were responsible.

## Student loans available for summer

By Steve Nash  
Staff Writer

A recent policy change in the Guaranteed Student Loan program will help some students to continue their education, said Rita Lambert, director of financial aid.

March 30, the State Scholarship Commission redefined the academic year from 12 months to nine months, effective immediately.

"It's a change that will help some students," said Lambert. "We've told about 30 students they couldn't borrow and we want to get the word out about the change."

She explained what the Commission's policy change meant. Previously the academic year was defined as 12 months. Under the GSL program an eligible student could borrow a maximum of \$2500, said Lambert. Many students would borrow that amount over three terms and then be unable to borrow money for summer term.

They would have to wait until fall term.

With the change students can now borrow up to \$2500 in a nine month period and be eligible to borrow again for the next consecutive nine months, explained Lambert. Thus a student may borrow for fall, winter and spring terms and borrow again for summer, fall and winter terms.

But there is a catch, said Lambert. In order to be eligible to borrow for the next nine months, she said, the student must complete a full year's work, moving from freshman to sophomore and so on.

"Their intent is to help them (students) get done earlier," said Lambert. "It's important to get it (information) out because of the implications for summer school."

Students who may have been told they could not borrow more monies should recontact the financial aid office, said Lambert.

## Inside

- New laser videodiscs help students understand biology, page 5.**
- ASLBCC Council of Representatives attracts 25 candidates for April 24-25 elections. Information on student involvement in ASLBCC activities can be found in a special insert, pages 6-7.**
- Annie Farrington is taking her smile and going home, page 9.**

## Editorial

### Year round schedule urged

Every Monday while making time to cover that last minute news event, edit and copy fit stories, develop film, print proof sheets and attend my classes, I'm reminded of how vital a role scheduling plays in these processes.

Being the first day of the work week, Mondays are already rough from the start. In addition, Mondays mean one day before Commuter production with a darkroom schedule leaving people dragging out before you and rushing in after you—you have got chaos.

I concluded that a well coordinated schedule could end this disorder and confusion in other areas.

Class scheduling for each term is one area where coordination could pay off for the full-time student pursuing a degree from LBCC.

Incorporating classes for three terms into a full academic year's schedule would enable the over 2,500 enrolled full-time students to better plan their academic future at LBCC. An annual schedule could eliminate heavy course loads resulting from classes only being offered one term—students would be able to mix heavy, time consuming course work such as math and economics with lighter courses like electives rather than being stuck with all hard courses in one term.

A comprehensive schedule would be a good planning tool, enabling students working towards a degree to complete their courses in two years.

Six years ago LBCC tried year round scheduling, according to Barbara Dixon, assistant to the Vice President of Instruction, and it "didn't work."

At that time, "LBCC was in a growth mode, a changing mode and was creating new programs," said Registrar Jon Carnahan.

The division directors had many revisions and it became very complicated, Dixon said. "If the directors had stayed firm with their decisions it may have worked."

Today, LBCC's student population appears more stable, according to Dixon and Carnahan, who said the idea of year round scheduling should be looked into.

We should not let this idea, which would benefit so many students, be lost in the confusion.

P.K.



## Congressional candidates debate issues

By Pamela Kuri  
Editor

Candidates for the 5th Congressional District were in great demand this week, debating the points of the United States' role in Central America on Sunday in Corvallis and answering questions related to peace and nuclear war Monday in Albany.

The candidates all agreed that the Reagan administration's policies regarding Central America were out of order.

State Senator Walt Brown, a democratic candidate, criticized former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's commission report on Central America.

The report suggests the Soviets and Cubans were responsible for the revolutions in Central America.

Poverty and hunger are the motivations of the rebels, not Marxist principles, according to the candidates.

Republican candidate Josh Reese said the Soviets and Cuba want to take advan-

tage of the El Salvador situation and he opposes the use of violence on either side of the conflict.

Regarding Nicaragua, Democratic candidates Ruth McFarland and Jim Beall said they would recognize and negotiate with the Nicaraguans to end conflicts. Democratic candidate Peter Courtney, on the other hand, said he wants to keep the U.S. out of negotiating processes and let a group of four Latin American countries tackle the job.

Interested in reinstating human rights as the priority to American foreign policy decisions, McFarland attacked the administration's decision to ignore the jurisdiction of the World Court regarding Central America.

In contrast to Sunday's healthy crowd, Monday's audience numbered only 15.

McFarland, Beall, Brown and Reese all said they would support a mutual, variable freeze by both the U.S. and Soviet Union on the testing, production and deployment of

nuclear weapons and major reductions on both sides.

"It's the reductions that are important not the freeze," Beall said.

McFarland said we should expand the freeze to more people, stop building warheads and work actively to reduce the nuclear weapons in existence.

All candidates present said they would vote for congressional suspension of funds for the testing of nuclear warheads and testing and deployment of new ballistic missiles providing the Soviets halt the same activity.

Reese said he wished the U.S. had gotten the Test Ban Treaty in the first place as it would reduce the chance of accidental war. He said, "It's not only the quantity that worries us it's the quality."

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore, was invited to participate in Sunday's debate and Monday's forum, but did not attend. Courtney also was unable to attend the nuclear arms race discussion.

## Letters

### Writer explains voter registration

New voters may be confused about registering as independents under Oregon's closed primary law. Voters who are registered as independents may vote only for non-partisan candidates (such as school board members) and for ballot and money issues in primary elections.

This means that voters registered as independents may not vote among the Republican or Democratic nominees for President or other partisan offices in the primary election on May 15.

In the general election on Nov. 6, however, voters registered as independents may vote among the par-

tisan nominees for all offices.

sincerely,  
Virginia Lake Kennel  
Voters Services  
Albany-Lebanon League of  
Women Voters

### Career planning course praised

You carried an article in your paper about the large number of older women returning to school. I would like to suggest an excellent course offered here at LBCC—Career Planning—that many younger students enroll in which, I feel, should be a required course for the mature student returning to school.

I thought I knew what I wanted to

do when I can to school, but after attending class I found out I was settling for less than my potential warranted.

Through skill assessment evaluations, computerized interest inventories, and a number of other methods, the student is able to pigeon-hole his or her interests and abilities with the employment opportunities available.

One is taught where to find and how to use the career resource information available at the college career center and is familiarized with the over 20,000 job opportunities available in this country.

One of the high points is being introduced to our friendly career computer named DISCOVER.

This is one class which can really turn the course of your life around.

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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# Portlander donates press to LB

By Katherine Davenport  
Staff Writer

Thanks to Elizabeth Aplanalp of Portland and Jim Tolbert, chairman of the graphic communications and journalism department at LBCC, students have a new printing press to work with.

In December, Tolbert ran an ad in the magazine *The Printers Northwest Trader* asking for donations of equipment and supplies. Aplanalp, whose late husband had owned a print shop in Portland, saw the ad and called to ask if he wanted the press. Tolbert said, "So, one day Jake and I drove up

in my pick-up and loaded it in," he said.

The new press, a Multigraph Multilith Duplicator Model 1250, will be added to the two existing presses in the department. It is similar to them, according to Tolbert, but the old presses will only print a maximum size of 10x15. The new press will print on 11x17 paper. "We've already had students on it," Tolbert said, "and it prints beautifully."

The main benefit, according to Tolbert, is that the new press gives students 50 percent more learning time. Last term there were 13 students learning on two presses.

"None of them were getting a lot of working experience," Tolbert said. "What we need now is a couple more," he added.

In spite of the limited space, Tolbert said if he could get them he would manage to fit them in. He will use anything he can get—within reason. Along with the press was a large quantity of paper. Some, which the students could not use, was traded to graphic services for paper they could use. Nothing is wasted.

"I have become known as the biggest scrounger in Linn and Benton counties since I got here," Tolbert said.



Ann Crisp, Benton Center director, gives plaque to David Moore, Community Education Teacher of the Year.

## Micro-computer teacher named instructor-of-the-year

Benton Center microcomputer instructor, David Moore, was named Instructor of the Year at LBCC's 1983-84 community education Awards Ceremony April 18 in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Student evaluations from David Moore's classes consistently stated that he was "highly enthusiastic, well-organized and extremely knowledgeable and this is what we look for in our instructors," said LBCC Vice President of Instruction John Keyser, who presented Moore with his award.

"All this attention sure is embarrassing," said Moore, "but it's also a great compliment from a fine institution."

Thirteen instructors, including Moore, were also presented with Outstanding Instructor Certificates from LBCC's four Community Education Centers, the Parent Education Program and the Lincoln County Extension Service.

"This is quite an honor when you consider the chances of being chosen out of almost 400 instructors," said Director of Community Education Mike Patrick, who was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Sign language instructor and interpreter Denzil Peck and stained glass instructor Jeff Sanders were given certificates by Al Barrios, director of the Albany Center.

Benton Center Director Ann Crisp presented certificates to Moore and guitar teacher Charlie Schroeder along with sewing teacher Susan Wolff.

The director of the Sweet Home Center, Mona Waible, honored welding instructor Ben Dahlenberg and home economics instructor Karen Dew with Outstanding Instructor Awards.

From the Lebanon Center, photographer and computer wiz Don Erickson along with human relations guide Linda Menely received awards from director Dee Deems.

Lincoln County director Marcia Truman handed certificates to computer educator Ernest Brown and practical accounting educator David Eastham.

Parent Education Director Donna Nelson presented child-rearing guides Mary Ann Sellers and Linda Williamson with their awards.



## LB seeks fastest typist in mid-valley

By Lisa Odam  
Staff Writer

Can you type like a pro? LBCC is looking for the fastest typist in Linn and Benton counties to be honored during National Secretaries Week, April 23 to April 27.

The contest, sponsored by the Future Secretaries Association and LBCC's office technology department, is open to anyone in the two-county district that wishes to try their skills. No fee is being charged to enter, and there are no age restrictions.

The test involves three, 3-minute timings of straight copy with the cut-off before the fourth error. Contestants will be given a few minutes before the actual timings for a warm-up at the typewriter. Each contestant is allowed only three timings.

Awards will be presented to the fastest typist and contestants that placed in the contest. The winners will be notified late Friday or early Monday.

This is the first competition they've had of this kind at LBCC. Patsy Chester, Department Chairperson of Office Technology, plans on having the fastest typists name engraved on a plaque for display in the business department hallway. The sponsors also hope to give the fastest typist a small plaque and the top three placers a bracelet or some other appropriate memento with typing times engraved on it. Depending upon contestant turnout, the winners might be honored again at the division's awards banquet on May 4.

Contestants must call Linn-Benton Community College, 928-2361 ext. 161, to arrange a time to take a test. Timings may be given at LBCC's main campus, at the Benton Center and Lebanon Union High School.

## Spilde participates in 'leaders of 80's' program

Mary Spilde, director of Linn-Benton Community College's Training and Economic Development Center, is one of 160 top women in management chosen nationwide to participate in the "leaders for the '80s" program.

This is the third year LBCC has had a staff member selected for this leadership training program. Ann Crisp, LBCC Benton Center director was selected in 1982, while Evon Wilson, coordinator of LBCC's Associate Degree Nursing Program

was picked in 1983.

Financed through a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education, the program is designed to assist community college women in assuming major policy-making positions during the decade.

Spilde's research project during the six-month program involves looking at the role of community colleges in economic development and assessing the kinds of activities going on statewide. LBCC President

Thomas Gonzales will act as Spilde's mentor for the research project.

She also will participate in special regional workshops and national conferences and work with other women in top-ranked administrative positions.

A native of Scotland, Spilde received two degrees from the University of Edinburgh, a bachelor's in business administration in 1972 and a law degree in 1974. She has lived in Oregon for seven years and earned a master's in education from Oregon State University in 1982.

## Arts series builds new season with symphony, opera, ballet

By Katherine Davenport  
Staff Writer

The performance last Saturday of the Portland Civil War Band marked the end of the Performing Arts Series' 1983-84 season, which brought to LBCC the Philadelphia String Quartet, the Oregon Symphony, the Theater Mask Ensemble and the Civil War Band.

This has been their eighth season of bringing quality performing artists to Albany. The series is sponsored by LBCC and the Albany Creative Arts Guild, an organization dedicated to encouraging appreciation, understanding and enjoyment of the arts.

Tickets will soon be available for the 1984-85 season. It will include per-

formances by the Belle Terre Chamber Players in October, the Keith Martin Ballet Company in December, the Portland Opera Company presenting Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and the Oregon Symphony with James DePriest conducting.

Next season general admission tickets will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Season tickets will be \$30/\$25 for all four shows and will be available at the LBCC College Center, French's Jewelers and the Creative Arts Guild Gallery, 436 W. First St.

Once again LBCC students will receive a special rate for season tickets of \$12.50, less than half of the regular price. For information contact Jim Tolbert in the Humanities Department.

# High school competitors judged on neatness, care, skill

By Katherine Davenport  
Staff Writer

This Saturday was one of those perfect spring mornings. It was a day that anyone with any sense would spend outdoors working, playing or just sitting. A day to enjoy. But at LBCC, for seven high school students, it was a morning spent in two small windowless rooms working over printing presses and drafting tables. For them, this Saturday morning was the morning of the state VICA competition.

The Oregon chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America holds their annual competition each year at Lane Community College, which has no graphics department, said Jim Tolbert, chairman of the LBCC graphic communications and journalism department. For the last two years LBCC has hosted that portion of the contest.

The students were tested in four areas—design and paste-up, negative imposition, plate making and press operation. Proctors and judges for the competition included Tolbert, N.M. "Jake" Jacobson, of LBCC, and students from Jane Leidtke's industrial education class at OSU.

According to Tolbert and the other judges, students are not only tested on skills and knowledge but on factors like neatness, care, follow-through and thoroughness. "Confidence is important," said Charlie Bennet, the VICA leader with the group, "if they don't get nervous they're okay."

Bennet, a former LBCC student, is a teacher at the Vocational Village in Milwaukie. He had three of his own students in the competition, including last year's winner Craig Anderson. A senior this year, Anderson plans on working at the Oregonian and going to college to study law.

Like Anderson, and unlike the typical high school student, these young people are already definite about what they plan to do with their lives. Cathy Anderson, a senior at the Owen Sabin Skills Center, has worked on her school since she was a freshman and would like to work at a small town paper where she would have a chance to do everything. John Chipman and Julie Tucker, from the Vocational Village, and Martin Saperstein from Benson Polytech in Portland, all plan on going into printing. Like Craig, Susan Mahoney, from Benson, plans to use her skills to work her way through college in law.

This year's winner, Fred Williams, a senior at Benson, plans to continue at college in mechanical or architectural engineering. He got into printing, Williams said, because it goes along with his liking for drafting, engineering and computers. "They are related in many ways," Williams said. "I just like it."

Bennet said that, as this year's winner, Williams will receive a gold medal and \$300 to help get back to the national competition in Louisville, Ky. According to Bennet, prizes are donated by businesses in the industry and winners are written up in trade magazines and publications. "The winner is usually guaranteed a job somewhere in the industry," Bennet said.

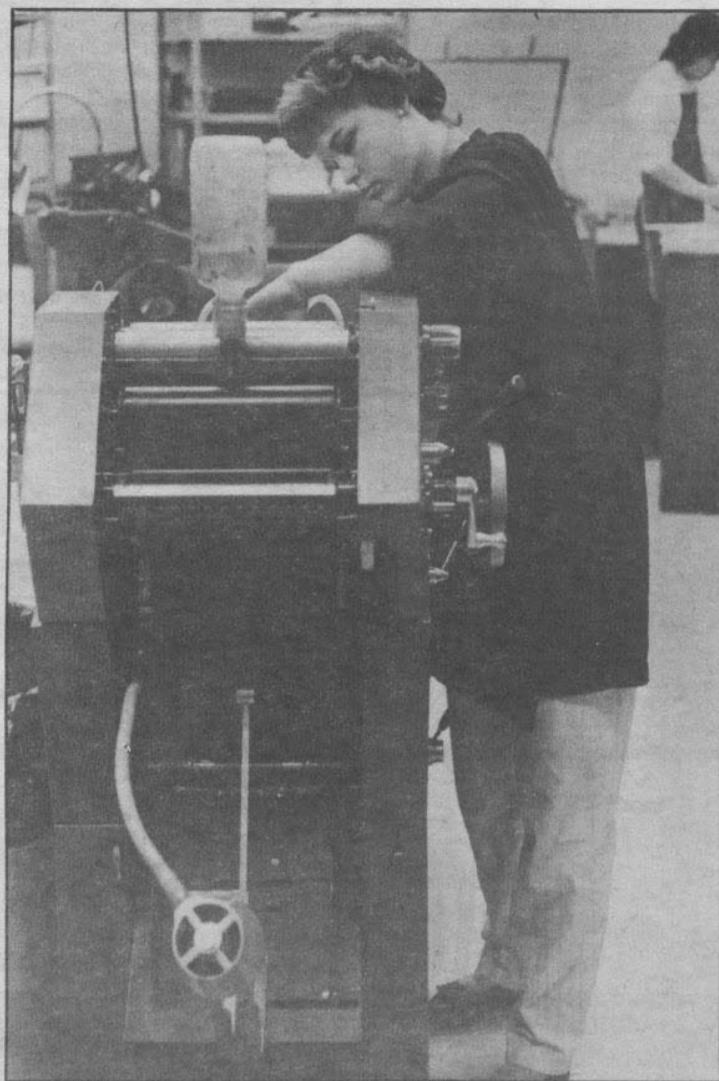


Photo by Katherine Davenport

Cathy Anderson prepares for a press run in Saturday's VICA competition.



Photo by Pat Wappes

## A Cappella

The Corvallis Concert Choir performs in the Forum at the 1984 District IV High School Choral Festival, held last week at LBCC. The day-long Festival is sponsored by South Albany High and included performances by 16 high school choirs. Top scoring groups received achievement certificates and all groups were given a tape recording of their performance.

## Heermance named student of month by Rotary Club

A 34-year-old Albany woman has been named Linn-Benton Community College Student of the Month for March by the Greater Albany Rotary Club.

Meg Heermance, a second-year nursing student, was selected by her classmates as most deserving of the award from those nominated by the Health Occupations Department.

After receiving her two-year associate degree from LBCC, Heermance plans to attend Linfield Col-

lege and earn a bachelor's degree in nursing. "My long-range goal is a master's degree in nursing, but that will be after I actually work in the field for a while."

Heermance and her husband, Jim, have a 13-year-old daughter, Anatolia. As a full-time student with a family, she said she doesn't have much time for hobbies anymore, but she does enjoy bike riding, when she can find the time.

## Arts & Entertainment

By Sheila Landry  
Staff Writer

Right now the shutters are drawn across my eyes and a no vacancy sign is hanging from my forehead. I'm waiting for my brain to come out of hibernation. After all, it's spring isn't it? What I need is something to tickle my fancy.

**Feminist guitarist Meg Christian** is coming to Corvallis to share her recipe of original songs in a spicy blending of saucy humor and activist flavor.

She'll be performing at LaSells Stewart Center April 22 at 7 p.m. The center is wheelchair accessible, and Meg's songs will be interpreted for the hearing impaired by Jennifer Horton. Child care will be provided and there will be homebaked goodies by Willow. Tickets are \$6.50 at Troubadour Music Center or they can be purchased for \$7.50 at the door on show night.

When I heard that Albany Civic Theatre was planning on staging a real downpour for their production of "Rain," my brain juices started flowing wondering how in the world they plan on accomplishing this feat.

If you're curious too, the prizewinning drama will be opening at ACT April 20 at 8:15 p.m. The play, directed by James Coonrod, is a forboding tale of a fanatical missionary and a lusty, life-loving prostitute who meet on a quarantined Pacific isle. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, The In-kwell in Corvallis and at the door for \$4 (adults) and \$3 (students and senior citizens). The show runs April 20-21, 27-29 and May 3-4.

Two politically flavored movies will be shown next weekend at Wilkinson Auditorium as part of the OSU 1984 International Spring Film Series. A 1968 Italian film "China is Near," by Marco Bellocchio can be seen April 20 at 7 and 9 p.m. On April 21, another Italian picture "Germany Year Zero," by Roberto Rossellini in 1947 will play at 7 and 9 p.m.

The OSU Experimental College is holding a series of weekly discussions titled **Nuclear War and You: Learn the Facts/Discuss Your Feelings** through May 22. The series, sponsored by the Associated Students of OSU, is free and open to the public. Next on the agenda will be a **slide show and discussion by John Reese**, a former strategic planner for the Pentagon. Plan on bringing some interesting questions and a mind ready to think and absorb a controversial subject to be discussed April 24, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the OSU Memorial Union Building in room 203.

**National Consumer's Week** is April 23-29 this year, and the LBCC Library will have a book display up to give the public some insights on how far our precious money really goes.

# Videodisc makers turn from entertainment to education

## LB biology students among first in nation to use new laser system

By Scott Heynderickx  
Staff Writer

Much of the technology in this age of information never makes it past the paper stage. A piece of it that did, after having failed miserably in the home entertainment market, may prove to be the most important aid to teachers since the chalkboard.

It is called a laser-videodisc player, and it is taking up permanent residence on the second floor of the Science and Technology Building. Students of five classes in the biological sciences this term are getting the chance to see what Paul Snyder describes as "the ultimate in video."

Snyder, as LBCC's media specialist, describes the videodisc system as an all-purpose media device that does film, stop action, slides and hi-fidelity sound.

LBCC is the first college in the state to use the videodisc player on a regular basis, and one of only 25 schools nationwide using the biology disc.

Encouraged by instructors in the science department, Snyder purchased the disc late last term for \$495 on a 30-day trial basis. The trial proved a success, and Snyder purchased the Pioneer videodisc player which is now in use for \$900.

The disc contains 6,000 images of plants and animals, and is specifically designed for use in the biological sciences. It is about the size of a phonograph record, has the appearance of finely polished metal, and is covered with a tough plastic coating for protection.

When inserted onto the player the disc is rotated at high speed while a low-powered laser "reads" billions of microscopic bits of information imprinted on the disc.

The end result is a color image displayed on a television monitor with uncanny clarity and vividness.

Each of the images on the disc is assigned a five digit, cataloged number, which makes for easy access. Controls include scan, stop action, fast forward, reverse and a movie mode for motion pictures.

Rich Liebeart, biology instructor, said he uses the discplayer "almost everyday."

"It's a lot more convenient than turning off the lights, walking to the back of the room, turning on the slide projector, going through the set of slides, and then turning the lights back on."

He said the disc, even at \$495, was a bargain. "It's a lot cheaper than buying all the slides. At about one dollar each, it would have cost between \$5,000-6,000 to buy the same set of pictures in slides. I think the videodisc has the potential to replace many of the uses of slides and film in the classroom. It already has for me."

Biology is not the only area of studies for which the videodisc system is suitable, but as of now it is the only subject for which a disc, the software of the system, is available.

Liebeart said there are many subjects in which the disc could be useful as a teaching aide and sug-

gested art history as an example. "You could have all of the paintings from every major gallery in the world on one disc."

The technology making all of this possible has been available for approximately 10 years, but it's been a long time coming for use in education.

As Rich Liebeart explains: "The big money is in the home entertainment market, and most software is developed for it. There is not as much potential profit in the education field."

The problem is the videodisc player has been a complete failure in the home entertainment market. The best example of this is RCA's SlectaVision player.

Released with great fanfare in 1981 after 15 years of research, the discplayer was expected to fill a huge void in the home entertainment market. Pushing the player as low-cost alternative to the video-cassette recorder, RCA expected a great demand for the product. Consumers, however, preferred video-cassette recorders because they could record broadcasts as well as play movies. Two weeks ago RCA announced that it will discontinue production of the players, losing \$580 million on the venture. The failure of videodiscs in the home entertainment market has had an adverse effect on all videodisc applications, but demand for the technology is growing, according to Dr. Joe Clark, president/founder of Videodisc Inc., supplier of the biological sciences disc.

In a recent phone interview, Clark said that the major users of videodisc-computer systems are, in order of usage: the military, industry, sales organizations, arcade games and education.

Education is last on the list, he said, because it is a "conservative" institution. As use of the disc increases in other areas, he said, it will provide impetus for further use and development in education. "It is going to have an important impact on education, because of its many advantages over other media," he said. Those advantages include permanency, the capability of random access, a high quality image and the mass amount of data one disc can store.

Students in Liebeart's general zoology course are generally supportive of the video system.

Marc LeClair, natural resource management major from Corvallis, thinks the videodisc system is "just great." He likes the quality photographs and says they're very helpful. Jorge Villarreal, fisheries-resource management major from Columbia, said "I find the images more accurate than drawings and very useful as a visual aid for memory."

Tim Stewart, fisheries-science major from Corvallis, said the one thing he does not like about the system is that it "causes a little delay in the lecture."

Looking up the five digit access number for an image and entering it takes about six to 10 seconds. This delay time will be shortened when

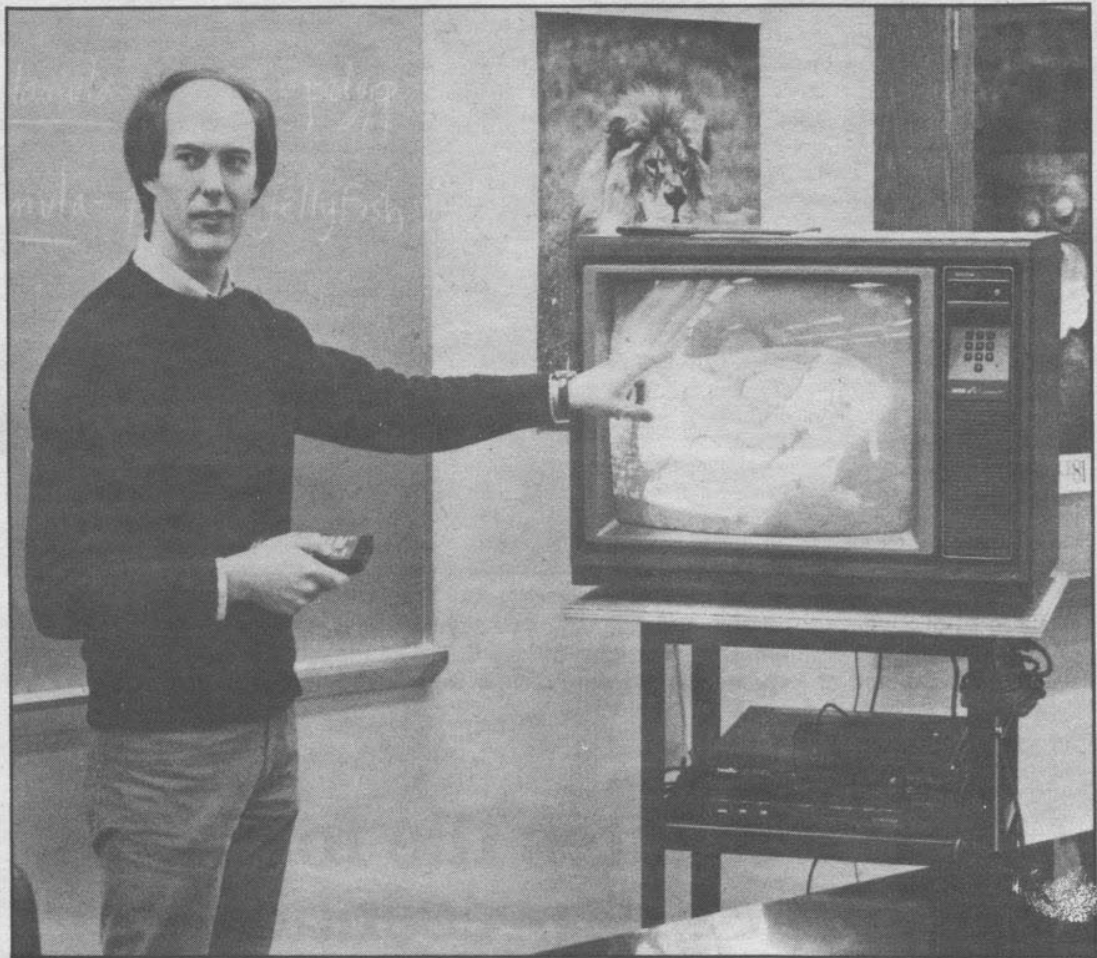


Photo by Scott Heynderickx

**Biology instructor Rich Liebeart demonstrates the laser-videodisc system that is proving to be popular among both instructors and students in biological science classes. An optional disc player "reads" bits of information which are stored on a disc about the size of a phonograph record and displays the images, charts, maps and diagrams on a color television monitor. The disc contains more than**

**6,000 high-quality images of general biology subjects, from biochemistry to plant and animal diversity. It also has sections of films on development, protein synthesis and molecular motion. Because of the versatility and convenience of the videodisc system, many observers say it will replace most uses of films, slides and overhead projectors in the classroom.**

better indexing is devised as the next step of the project—the coupling of an Apple IIe computer with the discplayer.

Liebeart said an interface unit to couple the computer with the discplayer will cost about \$100, and he hopes to have it set up by next term.

Interfaced with a computer, the discplayer becomes much more useful in the classroom. Liebeart said that he will be able to program the discplayer to arrange several images in any order desired and that graphics and on-screen printing will be possible.

The videodisc-computer combination will also make it possible for students in labs to perform experiments that otherwise would be too costly or dangerous. You may still end up with an explosion, but it's not likely to make it past the television monitor.

Just how strong of a role the videodisc system may play in the classroom has yet to be decided. Dr. Joe Clark, of Videodisc Inc., said that the videodisc player is not meant as a replacement for instructors. "What I hope happens in educa-

tion is that instructors will see the disc as a way to increase their effectiveness and not as a threat to their role in the classroom."

LBCC's Snyder agrees. "It doesn't replace an instructor at all, it just makes the instructional process more exciting."

Snyder also believes that the videodisc is going to play an important role in classrooms in the future. "There should be one in every high school in the nation," he said. Dr. Clark, as president of new company that has thus far only sold 25 discs, would most likely agree.

## APPLICATIONS Sought for the positions of

- Editor•
- Managing Editor•
- Photo Editor•
- Business Manager•

of

## THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Positions available for the 1984-85 school year. Applications are available from Room 210, College Center; phone extensions 373 or 130.

**DEADLINE: Friday, April 27th**



Photo Courtesy of ASLBCC

Director of Student Programs and Admissions Assistant Blaine Nisson and Secretary of the Student Organizations office, Betty Vandepas Assist the ASLBCC Council of Representatives during their weekly Tuesday afternoon meetings.

## Candidates file for Council of Representatives

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College (ASLBCC) have received 25 candidate applications from students interested in representing the various departments on campus.

Director of Student Programs Blaine Nisson said, "I am enthusiastically surprised with the turnout. It has been the largest turnout since I first came here in 1975."

Elections on April 24 and 25 will determine which candidates will be named to the 1984-85 ASLBCC Council of Representatives.

The following students are candidates for these positions:

### Community Education

Colleen Bell  
Kenneth B. Davidson  
Lily Winans  
Alison (J.P) Parks

### Science and Technology

Brad Borlin  
Kevin Day

### Health Occupations/P.E.

Mike Caldwell  
Brian Follett  
Mike Klapak

### At Large

Bill Godsey  
James E. Lovelady  
Ellen Wegner

### Industrial/Apprenticeship

Richard A. Cameron  
Jessi Rice  
David Taylor  
Glynn Higgins

### Business

Dave LaFranchise  
Rod Udey

### Humanities

Mason LeMay  
David Stroda  
Steven Welch  
Edward Keenan  
Melani Leibrant  
Amy Tatala  
David M. Walters

Elections for the 1984-85  
ASLBCC Council of Representatives  
will be held April 24 and 25

## Students can influence

### What is the ASLBCC Council of Representatives?

The Council of Representatives is a student organization which serves as an advisory group to and a communications link between all LBCC students and the faculty, administration and LBCC Board of Education. Student Representatives can exercise substantial influence on institutional policy formulation and implementation.

The Council is composed of two student representatives from each academic division and community education plus one at-large representative. Every student attending LBCC is eligible to hold a representative position.

Some current Council projects are assisting students with suggestions and complaints, representing students at various administrative meetings, providing a balanced program of activities for LBCC students, etc. Almost any project which is of benefit to the students or the institution could be undertaken by the LBCC Council of Representatives.

When you enrolled at LBCC you automatically became a member of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College. Your student association is an influential and vital organization which represents you on student action committees throughout LBCC. For example, the ASLBCC represents student interests regarding:

- Academic and Administrative Policies
- Food Services
- Campus Bookstore

# ASLBCC

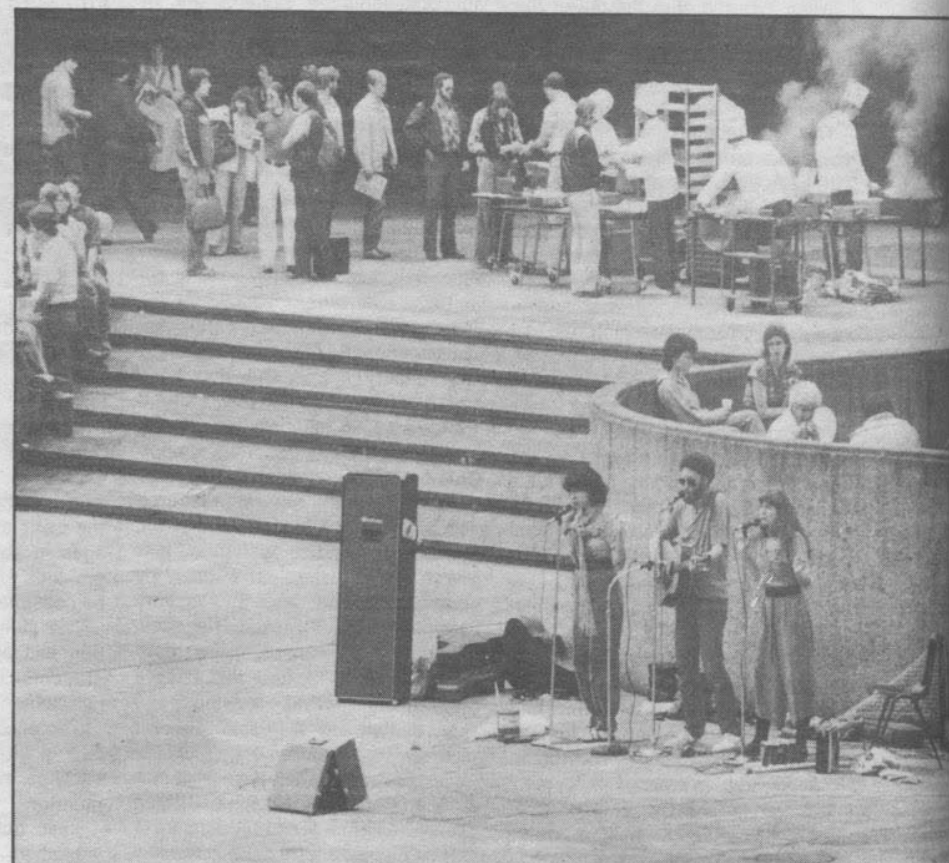
### Why join Student Government

- Leadership experience
- Participation in decision making affecting LB student body
- Interact with administration, staff, and faculty
- Develop valuable abilities to communicate, organize, and interact with other individuals and groups.

### How to Join Student Government

- Contact Student Representative
- Pick up an application to CC 213.

★ Information prepared by ASLBCC Council of Representatives



One of ASLBCC's many activities is an annual spring Daze All-Campus Picnic. At last year's festivities, students feasted on a picnic and enjoyed live entertainment.

# College policies

ions  
or Concerns  
ed with a student activities and programs budget  
35 year and is instrumental in funding:

's student newspaper  
ial Technical Society)  
I cocurricular activities, such as the DECA club.  
rganizes, promotes and/or governs:

spring days, concerts, speakers, films)  
s, movies, etc.  
eball, videogames, etc.

les the 'Pass the Buck' program and provides a  
unication between students and the college ad-  
ulty.

re more information about how your school is run,  
meet new people and become involved in in-  
et involved with the LBCC Council of Represen-  
will be both interesting and educational. For more  
w the Council is run, stop by CC 213 and talk to a  
the Counsellor for Student Organizations.



Photo by Sheila Landry

Pre-law major Nancy Cary, the Student Activities Program (SAP) 1983-84 committee chairperson, dishes out icing for a "cookie

painting" project as part of ASLBCC's annual Christmas party. Children pictured are (from left) Jeremy, Brook and Jedediah Matthews.

# You

rice CC 213, talk to a student

osition, complete and return it

## Committees offer students chance to get involved

### Concerned Students of LBCC

Takes care of misc. project details involving such things as voter registration, student awareness of campus events, and responses to student needs.

### Elections Committee

Coordinates and promotes student government elections. Involves advertising and general balloting procedures.

### Student Services Committee

Oversees carpooling board, student housing information, pass the buck program, and book exchange board. Actively involved in student concerns and 'problem solving.'

### Activities Committee

Handles all student activity matters, organizes events such as dances, spring days celebrations, children's Christmas party, noon movies in the Fireside Lounge, dinner theatre productions, and much more.

### ASLBCC Coordinating Committee

Involved with planning and overseeing the operations of the Associated Students of LBCC Student Council.

### SAP Committee

Handles budget review for students activities and programs, which is the major funding for all student extracurricular and cocurricular functions. Committee works with every student activity from council to talent grants and is a key factor in the formulation process of each new SAP budget.

### Instructional Standards Committee

Establishes and evaluates academic standards used at LBCC.

### Institutional Advisory Council

Serves as a communication medium between school administration, staff, faculty and students.

### Publications Committee

Involved with the Commuter and any other publication going out of the LBCC campus. Serves as a communication link between council and Commuter staff on policy questions.

### Publicity Committee

Ensures communication between council and rest of LBCC by utilizing newspaper and other mediums for announcements, council business, activities and projects.

### Governance and Communication Committee

Promotes communication between school administration and student government on policy matters concerning the student body.

### Facility Users Committee

Formulates and recommends action on matters regarding the campus buildings and general facility uses and regulations.

atives



Photo by Sheila Landry

cheon while listen-  
Bonzai."



Photo courtesy of ASLBCC

Science/Technology representative, Bill Higgins enjoys a good laugh with Business Representative Mike Wille.



Proposed new marquee for Albany Civic Theater, designed by Tim Bryson.

From the author of **CARRIE,**  
**THE SHINING,**  
**THE DEAD ZONE,**  
and **CHRISTINE...**

An adult  
nightmare.

**Stephen King's**  
**CHILDREN OF THE CORN**  
And a child shall lead them...

**STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"**  
Starring **PETER HORTON LINDA HAMILTON**  
Screenplay by **GEORGE GOLDSMITH**  
Based upon the story by **STEPHEN KING** Music by **JONATHAN ELIAS**  
Executive Producers **EARL GLICK CHARLES J. WEBER**  
Produced by **DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERRENCE KIRBY**  
Directed by **FRITZ KIERSCH NEW WORLD PICTURES**

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PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

**STARTS FRIDAY April 20th**  
**at a theatre near you**

## Etcetera

### Class for phone crisis volunteers offered

A three-credit class for phone crisis intervention volunteers is being offered this spring through Linn-Benton Community College's Albany Center.

"Phone Crisis Intervention" helps volunteers and prospective volunteers learn how to effectively assist those in crisis through gaining skills in communication, listening and problem-solving.

The class meets four days: Saturday, April 21 and May 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Tuesday, April 24, and Thursday, May 15, 6 - 9 p.m. The "Phone Crisis Intervention" class will be held at the Friendship House, Linn County Mental Health Department, 430 W. 4th Street in Albany. The address listed in the spring schedule is incorrect. In-district tuition for the three-credit class is \$51.

For more information about the class, call instructor Laura Jones, Benton County Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program, 757-6850.

To register for the class, stop by LBCC's Albany Center, Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd.

### Family therapists give in-sights on death

Two Corvallis family therapists, Alon Klamkin and Roger Asbahr, will teach a one-day workshop exploring personal and crosscultural values concerning death and bereavement.

"Perspectives: Living & Dying" will meet 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28, room 109 at Linn-Benton Community College's Benton Center, 630 NW 7th Street in Corvallis.

The workshop consists of lecture and experiential exercises which allow participants to gain understanding and insight into death as a meaningful part of living. The lecture includes historical and cultural aspects of death, as well as the psychological components of bereavement. Participants can share feelings and experiences related to death, dying and loss during the experiential exercises.

Tuition for "Perspectives: Living & Dying" is \$7 and preregistration at the Benton Center is required. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

For more information about the workshop, call 757-8944.

### Class discusses the fear of gays

The OSU Gay People's Association (GPA) will be presenting classes this term through the University's Experimental College program.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Moreland Hall room 126 speakers from two Oregon gay publications will address the subject of Gay Publication. The Womens Press Collective of Eugene will be joined by the staff of Salem's Community News. Homophobia—the fear of gays—will be the subject discussed April 25 at 7 p.m. the location will be announced. The classes are free and open to the public. For more information call 757-1980.

### Health scholarships available

The Benton County Chapter of the March of Dimes is now accepting application for the \$1,000 Gloria Worth Scholarship and the \$1,000 Ann Ellinwood Scholarship.

All applicants must be residents of Benton County and must intend to complete accepted academic programs in health careers including, but not limited to: Occupational or Physical Therapy, Medical Social Work, Medicine, Speech Pathology, Audiology, Nutrition, Special Education, Pharmacy.

Forms and information may be obtained from: March of Dimes Scholarship Chairman, 3715 N.W. Clover Place, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Completed application/transcripts/recommendations must be received at the above address no later than July 1, 1984.

### Quilts on display at OSU

A collection of quilts by the Summit Star Quilters will be featured at the Oregon State University Women's Center Quilt show. The show will run from April 1st to May 15th. A reception and quilting demonstration will be held on Monday, April 30th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Women's Center Building.

Campus as well as community individuals are invited to meet the quilters, and refreshments will be served. The Women's Center is open to the public weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for viewing.

### Win cord of wood, cut and delivered

LBCC Student Chapter of American Welding Society is offering you the opportunity to win a cord of wood, cut and delivered! Ticket donation is \$1.00 and three winners will be drawn. Drawing to be held May 24, 1984. Tickets available: on LBCC's campus through Industrial Division IA 141, Welding Department IA 105A or call 928-2361 ext. 129 or 123.

### Spaghetti feed kicks off tax base campaign

ASLBCC is sponsoring a spaghetti feed to "kick off" the Tax Base Campaign on campus. It will be held April 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Aisea/Calapooia rooms. For the low price of \$1 (one) they will serve spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and beverage. Tickets will be available at the door.



# Annie

## One of the original 'roadrunners' retires her smile from campus

By Sheila Landry  
Feature Editor

There's always coffee ready, or herb tea if you'd like, but nothing in the Humanities/Social Science (HSS) office seems as soothing as the welcome smile on division secretary Annie Farrington's warm face.

Lately though, "Annie's" bright features appear to be holding a dark murmur of sadness beneath her dampening eyes.

Like a festering wound, hidden words seem to bubble up from deep sighs. "I really don't want to do this," she says hesitantly. "It's so hard trying to leave all this behind." And then breaking into her ever-present smile she quickly adds, "But I'm going to do it anyway. I've no regrets, this place has been so good to me, but I've got to take time out for myself sooner or later."

Annie Farrington, one of LBCC's first secretaries, is retiring June 1, 1984. And she's taking fifteen years of "very special memories" with her.

"It wasn't easy being a 'roadrunner' back in those first few years," Annie said with a chuckle.

In 1969, when she began working for LBCC's first Dean of Administration, Dr. Bob Adams, the college was scattered in old rented buildings throughout Linn and Benton counties. Teachers and staff spent so much traveling time trying to keep up with the college's outreaching arms they began calling themselves

'roadrunners' giving birth to LBCC's namesake.

"I wore out two pairs of boots during that time 'running' my services to wherever I was needed the most," Annie continued. "By the end of each day, I'd made a complete circle around Linn and Benton counties."

Her main office was an "openspace" she shared with English instructor Barbarajene Williams at the back of the college's headquarters located in downtown Albany's old Frager Furniture Building on First Street. "Parking downtown was always so difficult and sometimes impossible to find," Annie said.

helpfulness. She has always been willing to help everyone whether you want her to or not," said HSS Faculty Secretary Glenda Foster, who has worked with Annie for almost five years.

"I'm a very possessive secretary, and I watch over all 'MY' instructors carefully because they're all so special yet so different," Annie said laughing softly. "Some are so easy to mother, but then some don't want to be mothered at all."

"An institution as young as ours hasn't acquired many traditions over the years, but Annie is one tradition

**'I don't know how I'll ever teach without her here to remind me that I've still got my rainpants on under my dress before I go to class.'**

"Annie always kept a supply of nickels in a jar for everyone to use in the parking meters downtown," Williams said. "She's literally reared me. I don't know how I'll ever teach without her here to remind that I've still got my rainpants on under my dress before I go to class," she added with an affectionate grin. "Annie is a constant reminder of what is human in Humanities."

"I'll never forget Annie's

that is recognized throughout the college," said Ken Cheney, director of HSS.

Cheney has been Annie's supervisor since 1973 when LBCC's main campus became firmly established on Looney Lane and separated into divisions.

"Although I was happy to see LBCC thrive and grow into the excellent community service it is today, I've always missed the warmth and closeness of those beginning years with us all working so hard together trying to make a dream come true," Annie said. "Now I just hope I'll never see the day when LBCC has grown so big that all the personal touch between divisions is lost because then the college would lose touch with its students and become less vital to the community's needs."

"Annie has always been concerned with college morale by trying to keep a warm, pleasant working relationship with everyone on campus," said Biology instructor Bob Ross, who Annie worked for twelve years ago. "After all these years, she still keeps in touch and remembers little things like sending birthday and anniversary cards."

"Annie's contribution to the school has been a significant one for students and staff for the patience, caring and commitment that has made this college," Cheney said. "We've grown together through the evolution of this institution, and we've come to anticipate one another's needs on the job. I'll have to train myself to communicate with her replacement in another way because Annie will take with her what is distinctively Annie."

Former LBCC secretarial science and music major, Cindi Epps, is currently being trained to officially replace Annie after June 1. Since Epps left LBCC ten years ago, she's worked as a legal secretary in Albany and then spent almost four years in an office at Hewlett Packard.

Over a dozen people applied for the position. From these applications the



Commuter file photo

**While LBCC has changed much over the years, Humanities secretary Annie Farrington has maintained the same cheerful approach to her job, as this 1976 photo shows.**

HSS Department Chairs selected five potential candidates for interviews. "Any one of the five would have done an excellent job, but there was a strong consensus between us on Cindi's efficiency, competence and suitability for the job," Cheney said. "Cindi is a warm, spontaneous young lady, and I feel good about

"But it would be nice to come back to LBCC as a student someday," Annie said laughing, "I've always threatened 'MY' instructors with enrolling in their classes when I had the time." Then a cloud passed over her pleasant face when she quietly added, "I could never leave what I have here completely behind. I love

**'I just hope I'll never see the day when LBCC has grown so big that all the personal touch between divisions is lost because then the college would lose touch with its students and become less vital to the community's needs.'**

leaving 'MY' instructors with her," Annie said. "But I'm not gone yet," she added with a wry grin.

When Annie does pass her reins over, she's planning on taking an extended vacation with her recently retired husband. "We've both worked and saved through our years of marriage for this," she said. "Now it's time to get out and follow the southern sun awhile and see some of the things we've always wanted to see."

this place too much. I just hope everyone will miss me as much as I'm going to miss them."

"One day when I was feeling down, Annie left a card on my desk that read, 'Take time to smell the flowers,'" Cheney said. "Whenever it seems like I can't cope, I think of Annie's smile and that card. I'll never forget her, and I'm sure we're all going to miss her."



Photo by Pam Kurl

**Annie Farrington's smile has lit up the LBCC campus for 15 years.**

# Classified

## HELP WANTED

**EDITORS WANTED:** Students sought for funded positions as editor, managing editor, photo editor, assistant editor and sports editor for the Commuter in 1984-85. Journalism experience helpful. Applications available in The Commuter Office, CC-210, or through the advisor, Rich Bergeman, at F-108.

**ADVERTISING MANAGER WANTED:** Students sought for the position of advertising manager of The Commuter in 1984-85. 20% commission paid on all advertising sales. Background in graphic design, advertising and/or business desired. Positions as ad salesperson also available. For information and applications, contact The Commuter Office, CC-210, or advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108.

**AGGRESSIVE PERSON** for Phone Canvasser. Minimum wage plus commission. R & R Insulation: Weatherization & Geothermal. Call LBCC graduate Rod Ortman, 928-4819.

## LOST

**REWARD** for red three-ring-binder. Turn in to Lost & Found CC 214.

## PERSONALS:

**E.A.P.—TO MY OLD MAN:** You're the best husband a girl could possibly have. Everyday in every way I love you more and more. P.J.P.

**PUPPY DOG:** Mere words can not express my gratitude for your sustaining love as we go through these interesting times. Love M.E.

**IKE—Let's share** all our todays and all our tomorrows. I love you very much. Only yours, O.

## FOR SALE

**TALL LEONARD PIANO** \$650., 1967 International Pick-up \$600., Fuzz-buster \$50. Call 967-6108 or ext. 108, ask for LKL.

**MOVING SALE:** Everything must go: located 1026 W. 12th Street, Albany, Sat. and Sun. April 21 and 22, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, clothes, T.V.'s, dishes, pots, pans, misc. Call 926-4574 or 967-9275.

**WOMANS 14K GOLD,** Diamond dinner ring. Valued over \$500, asking \$255. call after 5 p.m. 926-4574.

**WESTINGHOUSE MICROWAVE** oven \$175. Less than one-year old. Call 926-4574.

125 YAMAHA ENDURO 1976, good shape, \$200; plus Minnie Lop bunnies, \$10. Call 394-3641.

**FULL SIZE CHIROPRACTIC** box-spring and mattress, (firm) cost \$300 new, asking \$100. O.B.O. Also micro-wave oven, (Westinghouse) \$175. O.B.O. Call after 5 p.m., 926-4574.

Put your **ORDER** in NOW for real **FRESH HAMBURGER** for this summer's bar-be-cues. Lean ground round for only \$1.30 lb. This includes cut and wrap. 25 lb. minimum. call Glenda at 928-2361 ext. 212. Meat should be ready by June 1.

## FREE

Weatherization Analysis, Geothermal Information. LBCC Graduate Rod Ortman—R&R Insulation 929-4819.

# Calendar

### Wednesday, April 18

6-7 a.m., OSEA Chapter 151, Board Room B.  
9 a.m.-2 p.m., Bake & Plant Sale, Commons Lobby.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wood Giveaway Sales, Commons Lobby.  
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Spaghetti Feed, Alsea/Calapooia Room.  
12-1 p.m., Christians on Campus, Willamette Room.

### Thursday, April 19

8 a.m.-4 p.m., Career Day (Graphics), Alsea/Calapooia Room.  
8 a.m.-5 p.m., "Train The Trainee" Workshop, Board Rooms A&B.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wood Giveaway Ticket Sales, Commons Lobby.

### Monday, April 23

8 a.m.-5 p.m., Comparable Worth Workshop, Board Rooms A&B.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Modern Travelers Club Luncheon, Alsea/Calapooia.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wood Giveaway Ticket Sales, Commons Lobby.

### Tuesday, April 24

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Comparable Worth Workshop, Alsea/Calapooia Room.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wood Giveaway Ticket Sales, Commons Lobby.  
12-1:30 p.m., LDS Student Association, Willamette Room.  
3-6 p.m., Council of Representatives, Board Room A.

### Wednesday, April 25

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Financial Aid, Board Room A.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wood Giveaway Ticket Sales, Commons Lobby.  
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Chautauqua, Alsea/Calapooia.  
12-1 p.m., Christians on Campus, Willamette Room.

# LBCC packs awards home from industrial competition

By Francis Dairy  
Staff Writer

LBCC Industrial Technology students competed in VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) competitions at Lane Community College Saturday with six out of seven divisions qualifying for nationals.

All first place winners qualify for national competitions to be held in Kentucky this summer. LBCC was the only community college to show up for the competitions.

In the Refrigeration Division first place went to Dave Bertram, and Paul Crowin took second.

Machine Tool student Eric Horning took first and Larry Nelson brought home second.

The Welding Division came home with the gold for three categories. John Mobley took first in oxygen and acetaine settling (gas welding) while Brad Robinson welded his way to first place in arc welding. Dave Martin qualified for nationals in general welding, "all around welding."

Auto Technology students placed first, second and third. Chris Boggi took first, Jules Moritz was second and Craig Swenson came in third.

In Auto Body Mike Callahan placed first while Dan Pennington placed second.

In Diesel Technology Bob Marinos placed first, Mark Manly placed second and Ralph Forbis came in third.

Carpentry was the only division that did not place in the VICA competitions.

## Spring poetry festival planned

The annual spring poetry festival of the Oregon State Poetry Association will be held in Corvallis on Saturday, April 28, at 11 a.m. at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison Street.

Highlights of the day include guest speaker Roger Weaver of Oregon State University, who will speak on "Quality in Free Verse;" also workshops on "Impromptu Poetry" by Sister Helena Brand; "Journals as a Source Book for Poetry" by Glenna Davolt; "Editing and Publishing a Literary Magazine and Running a Small Press" by John Hawkes and Penelope Spiro from Fedora Magazine. Following the workshops, an open mike reading will be chaired by Penna Avila. Winners of contest awards will be announced.

At 7 p.m. Corvallis poets will read, including: Jim Ambrosek, August Baunach, Richard Dankleff, Greg Darling, Roger Weaver, Mark Weiss, Dale Willey, and Jana Zvibleman.

A luncheon at noon is planned and all interested Oregon poets are invited to attend. Corvallis contact is Linda Smith, 752-3645 for reservations. Portland area reservation messages may be recorded by calling 659-2460. Luncheon fee is \$4.25 and may be paid at the door.

**An Evening of Comedy and Dinner**

Featuring  
**Ross Shafer**

Opening Act for Dionne Warwick • Winner of 1983 Northwest Stand-up Comedy Competition • Performed at the Comedy Store and Improv in Los Angeles

**Friday, April 27, 1984**  
Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.; Dinner served at 7:00p.m.  
Alsea-Calapooia Rooms in the LBCC College Center • General Admission is \$12 and \$7 for LBCC students • Ticket Outlets: French's Jewelers in Albany; Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis and in the College Center at LBCC • Sponsored by the LBCC Student Programs.

## Softball Intramural Schedule

April 18	4:30 5:30	Machine Tool vs Colony Zoo Data Pros vs The Brownies
April 19	4:00 5:00	Bryan's Balmers vs The Brownies Data Pros vs Phi Whamma Slamma
April 23	4:30 5:30	Machine Tool vs Phi Whamma Slamma Colony Zoo vs The Brownies
April 25	4:30 5:30	Data Pros vs Bryan's Balmers Colony Zoo vs The Brownies
April 30	4:30 5:30	Colony Zoo vs Data Pros Machine Tool vs The Brownies
May 2	4:30 5:30	Machine Tool vs Bryan's Balmers Phi Whamma Slamma vs The Brownies
May 9	4:30 5:30	play-off for league standings play-off for league standings
May 16	4:30 5:30	second place team vs third place team first place team vs fourth place team
May 23	5:00	winner of the May 16 4:30 game plays winner of the 5:30 May 16 game

## Volunteers sought as track officials

LBCC will be hosting a home track meet on Saturday, April 21, starting about 12:30 p.m. The Activities Center would like assistance to help make this meet run smoothly. It's a great way to learn something about track and watch students compete against each other. If you would like to help, please call Teresa at ext. 109.

## Oops

The height on Tim Canfield's pole vault was incorrectly reported in last week's Commuter. Canfield vaulted 15'0" in the first league track meet of the season.



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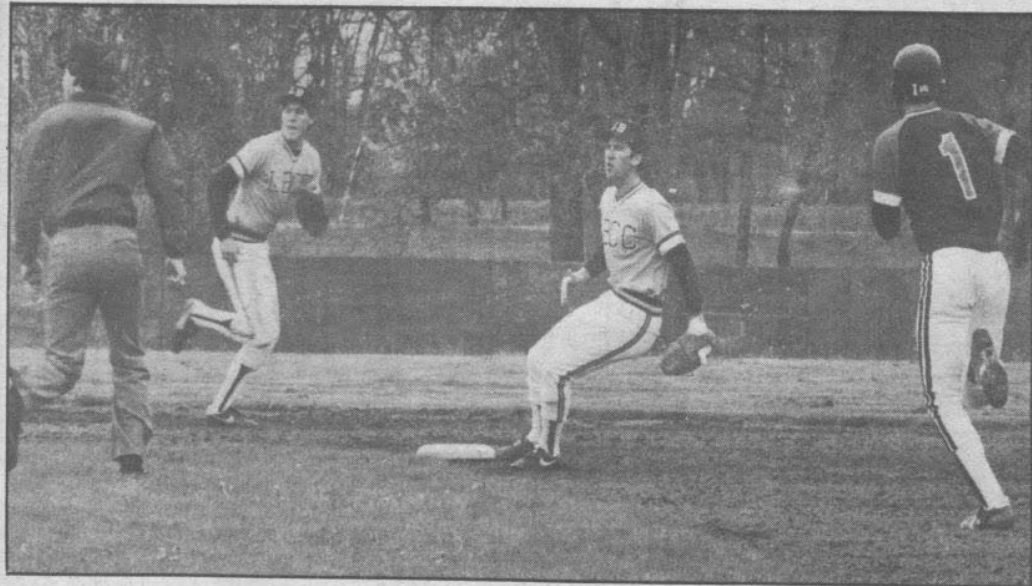


Photo by Pat Wappes

LBCC shortstop Dave Garwood and second baseman Dennis Cook hustle to cover second base as a Mt. Hood runner attempts to steal during last Wednesday's

home game. The roadrunners split with the Saints but went on to sweep a twinbill Saturday against Umpqua.

## Roadrunners shine in twinbill

Sunshine was not all that prevailed Saturday, in a double-header against Umpqua Community College.

The Roadrunners landed two victories, wrapping out 24 hits overall winning, 11-2, in the first game and 8-4 in the second.

"When you go out there swinging, you're going to be dangerous to the opposition," said Roadrunner coach Greg Hawk, "and that's what we did today."

LB sophomore David Garwood, two for three, slammed a two-run home-run in the fourth inning and LB's David Bass from Clackamas sent a solo shot over the fence in the fifth inning of the first game.

Roadrunner Barry Hunt, one for one, landed two RBI on a single in the sixth inning and Dennis Cook, two for four, earned two RBI.

LB's Chris Kemp from Corvallis scored one run, picked up one RBI and stole two bases.

Roadrunner Ron Hartsell, one for three, had two RBI on a double suicide squeeze and Steve Contreras, one for three, wound up the 13 hit attack with a single for one RBI.

LBCC pitcher Ryan Case holding a 2-0 record in league and a 3-1 stance in season play went the distance on the mound to take the first win.

"The team played very good fundamental baseball," coach Hawk said.

LBCC swung a two run lead in the first inning of the second game with a two RBI single from Garwood and Ron Hartsell's one RBI single. Umpqua scored one run.

The Timbermen scored three runs in the third inning, but Cook's two-run homer kept the Roadrunners in the lead. Cook has three home-runs so far this season.

Linn-Benton pulled off a double-steal in the fourth inning with Kemp stealing second-base and Scott Finch from Lincoln stealing home.

Hartsell got on base by an error in the fifth inning and Hunt hit a one RBI double for the Roadrunners.

Mike Kirchenwitz from Sweet Home rounded out LB's second game scoring with a double for one RBI.

Pete Stansbury, pitching 1-2 in league and 2-5 for the season, came in the fourth inning to pitch the win.

The Roadrunners are 4-2 in league standing and 9-9 in season games.

"We enjoyed seeing all the fans out today and would like to see even more support in the future," said Hawk. Next Saturday, LBCC plays Mt. Hood, 3-1, at Mt. Hood.

First game	
Umpqua .....	001 0001-2 6 2
Linn-Benton .....	200 423-11 13 2
Second game	
Umpqua .....	100 0030-4 6 2
Linn-Benton .....	302 120-8 11 3

## Canfield vaults to first in Mount Hood relays

By Dave Walters  
Staff Writer

LBCC men placed fourth at the Mt. Hood Relays Saturday, April 14, with 46 points.

Tim Canfield placed first in the pole vault 15'6" and Cliff McMillan took second with a 14'0" vault.

Kurt Stone topped his personal best in the hammer throw with a 108'10" and Rick Studer placed fifth in the long jump 43' 1 1/4".

"I think the Roadrunners competed favorably," said men's track coach Dave Bakley.

Coach Debbie Prince's women's squad placed eighth at the relays. She was unable to be reached to comment.

Joyce Klein placed fifth in the high hurdles in 16.1.3.

### Mt. Hood Relays

#### Men

Team Scores—Lane 107, Spokane 83, Bellevue 68, Linn-Benton 46, Chemeketa 41, Green River 29, Umpqua 29, Mt. Hood 25, Yakima 22, Clark 20, Highline 15, Southwestern Oregon 6, Everett 6.

#### Women

Team Scores—Lane 99, Spokane 92, Bellevue 71, Mt. Hood 38, Yakima 28, Green River 20, Chemeketa 11, Linn-Benton 7, Umpqua 4, Highline 2, Clark 2, Everett 2.

## Spring intramurals attracting strong turnout in several sports

LBCC intramural sports are in full swing with co-ed softball teams and tennis ladder. With six competing softball teams and 20 people on the tennis ladder these sports are closed to any new entries. However, Intramural Director Steve Hyre is signing up participants interested in playing volleyball and badminton.

The intramural basketball play-offs were won by LBCC students Matt Howell, Erik Curteman and Keith Denny. Gene Nelson, Brad Bennett and Chuck Freemont placed second.

The co-ed three on three volleyball tournament will be held April 28 from 3-6 p.m. Deadline for sign-ups is 5 p.m. April 25.

The badminton tournament is open to men's and women's singles play only. It is on May 10 from 3-6 p.m.

On May 17 on the track at 12:15 p.m. another Poker Fun Run will be held. The registration deadline is May 16 at 5 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the first place winners in each event.

There is no cost to students for participation in intramurals. However, according to Hyre, the players should expect to provide some of their equipment, while some will be provided by the Activity Center.

"For tennis we'll supply nothing," Hyre said, "They (the tennis players) can use our courts or any in Corvallis and Albany," but they have to supply their own racquets and balls. For the softball games the Activity Center will offer bats and balls—players must supply mitts. "For all the one-time shots, (volleyball or badminton, for example) we'll supply all the equipment," Hyre said.

Officiating for all sports except softball are on the "honor system," Hyre said. "They'll call their own." Work-study students will call the softball games.

Intramurals are open to all students, staff and faculty. This has caused some scheduling conflicts for Hyre. Often when students can make the events, staff and faculty are tied up.

"The problems I run into are fluctuating the times that are available. I can't please everybody but I try to please as many as possible," Hyre said.

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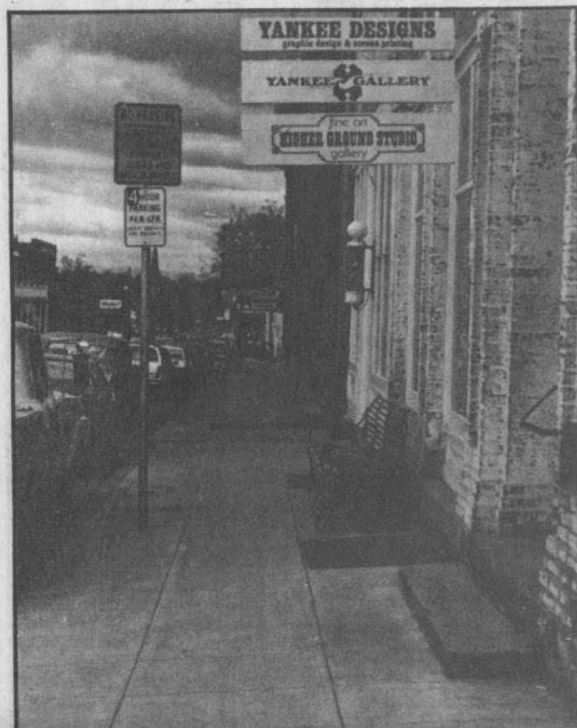
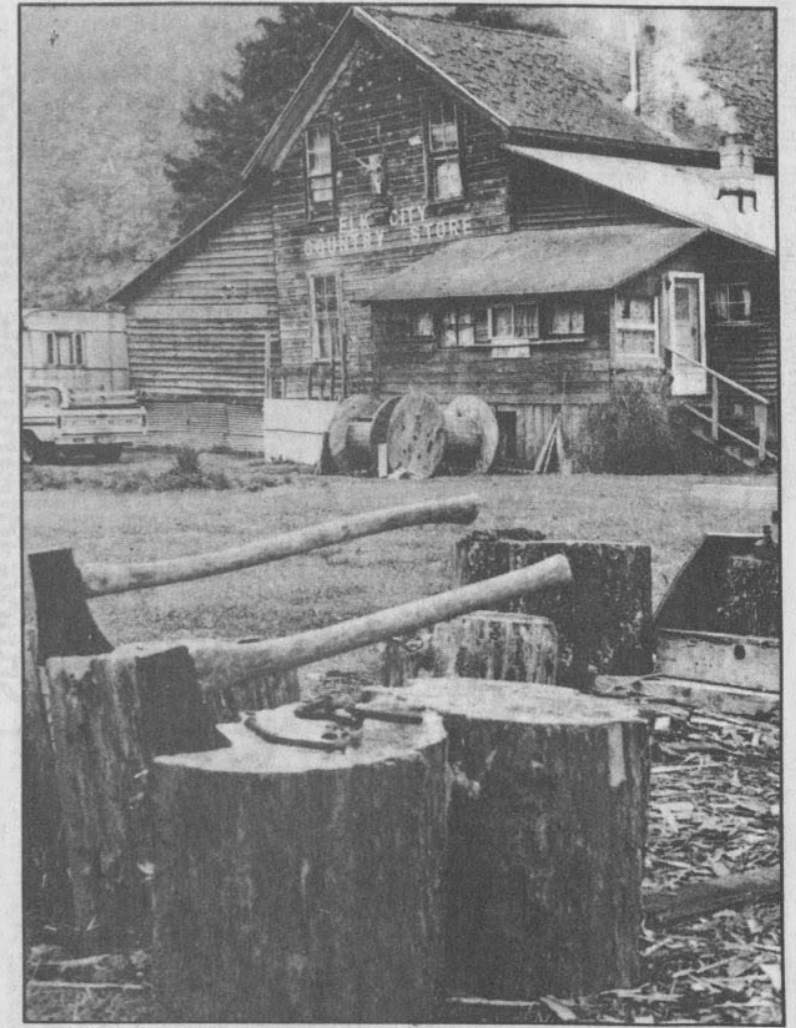
FOR  
STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES



APRIL 24th AND 25th

COLLEGE CENTER  
8 am - 5 pm

TAKENA HALL  
8 am - 9 pm



## Reflections

### Back Roads

Intermediate Photography students took to the back roads of Oregon to capture the atmosphere of small towns.

**Top left:** A log truck leaves Pedee, Oregon. Photo by Wanda Adams.

**Top right:** The Elk City store, photographed by Doann Hamilton.

**Lower left:** A Jacksonville street, photographed by Diane Kuykendall.

**Lower right:** Silverton residents stroll the tree-lined streets. Photo by Leigh Radford.