

THE COMMUTER

A
Student
Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Few turn out to meet Council candidates

By George Petroccione
Photo Editor

"Doesn't anyone care?"

That and a few other questions were asked when ASLBCC held a "Coffee with the Candidates" Monday and nobody came.

Of the 24 candidates, 17 were on hand in the Alsea Room to answer questions, but only a few people wandered in. This led one person to make the observation about the apathy of the student body.

Coffee with the Candidates was a prelude to the student council elections, which will be held Tuesday, April 29, and Wednesday, April 30.

Students registered for one or more credits are eligible to vote. You may cast your ballot in the Commons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Takena Hall from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The candidates by division are:

Industrial/Apprenticeship

Kenneth Becker of Albany, Welding Tech; Allen Spiker of Lebanon, Heavy Equipment/Diesel; and Mark Tomlin of Lebanon, Auto Tech.

Science & Technology

Gary Brumbaugh of Albany, Bio-Chem; Lynn Davidson of Albany, Ag Business/Economics; Wendy Russell of Albany, Animal Tech; and Bill Sohn of Corvallis, Electronics.

Health Occupations/PE

Cristelle L. Deines of Philomath, Pre-nursing; and Fred Nesbit of Corvallis, Health/PE. Tim Smith is a write-in candidate.

Business

Bill Baze of Albany, Business; Mike Coleman of Albany, Computer Science; Steve Heuvel of Albany, Business Administration; Joe Kleinschmit of Lebanon, Business Administration; Kila Mayton of Albany, Banking/Finance; and Scott Ritter of Albany, Business.

Humanities

Kathy Huft of Albany, undeclared; Velma Lemco of Albany, Archaeology; and Joyce E. Quinnett of Albany, Theatre/Journalism.

Community Education

Mitch Coleman of Philomath, undeclared; Rod Dowse of Albany, Science Tech; Rich Halsted of Tangent, General Transfer; and Kay Osborn of Albany, Business Marketing. Patsy Black is a write-in candidate.

At-Large

Scott J. Wallace of Corvallis, Animal Tech; and Bryan S. Woodhall of Albany, Culinary Arts.

Financial Aid to profit from Monte Carlo Night

By Lisa Hall
Staff Writer

Monte Carlo Fun and Fund Raiser will be held May 3, at the Elks Lodge in Albany from 8 p.m. to midnight.

LBCC Foundation's second annual Monte Carlo Night will include musical entertainment by Gary Ruppert, pianist and LBCC instrumental music instructor; casino games, and a silent auction. A no-host bar will be available for cocktails.

Items sold at the silent auction will include vacations, clothing, wine, personal services, dinners and gift certificates. An assortment of "garage sale" items also will be available for purchase. Emcees for the evening will be Bill Brooks and Dick Manning from KGAL radio.

Tickets cost \$10 per person and include entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and \$10 worth of script (play money) to play the casino games. Additional script can be purchased \$1 per script. Tickets are on sale now at French's Jewelers in Albany and the Inkwell in Corvallis.

Proceeds from the Monte Carlo Fun and Fund Raiser will be contributed to the Student Grant and Loan Fund, a program administered through the college's Financial Aid Office. This fund assists LBCC students who have financial difficulties that interfere with their studies or that cause them to drop out of school. Students may use the money to pay tuition, purchase books and supplies or meet the general living expenses necessary for them to continue in school.

Everyone is encouraged to come and join the fun to help raise needed funds.



Photo by George Petroccione

Goldschmidt led a lively question and answer period for over an hour yesterday.

Goldschmidt campaigns at LB

By Allie Harper
Assistant Editor

Gubernatorial candidate Neil Goldschmidt spoke to students, faculty and community members at LBCC yesterday afternoon in Boardrooms A and B.

Expressing his views on the condition of the state near the end of incumbent Vic Atiyeh's term, Goldschmidt said, "It's at the lowest point it's been—in relation to the national income average—in 55 years."

"The state of California and the state of Washington are ahead of the national average, so when you take the three west coast states, driving north from California, it's like going up to the top of a mountain, dropping down to the bottom of a valley and going back up again; and we are—as a reporter said recently—on our way to

becoming a third world state," he added.

According to Goldschmidt, the way a governor best serves the people "is to take the good ideas of our citizens and get them into effect whenever we can," and to "be an advocate for the little folks when they can't be an advocate for themselves."

"When in doubt," Goldschmidt said, "you go out and fight a battle for the citizens."

Goldschmidt:
•supports Social Security. "It is a lie if we tell ourselves that we have to balance our national budget at the expense of people who just want decent medical care and decent housing."

•plans to finance public education (grades K-12) with the current tax system.

•opposes raising speed limits on Oregon's freeways unless trucks with

three trailers are outlawed.

•opposes the dumping of the nation's toxic waste in Oregon.

•believes that all students in the state of Oregon should have a chance for financial aid regardless of the school they went to or their financial status.

Goldschmidt has held positions as the mayor of Portland, the Secretary of Transportation for President Carter, and the Vice President of International Marketing for Nike.

"In some cases you're going to say, 'I think you're doing a crummy job,' and I'm going to tell you you're right," Goldschmidt said.

"But I'd rather be in that situation and tell you the truth than have people keep telling us we're doing right and we're not . . . I think it's much better for all of us to know how we're doing."

Giving blood: Easy, safe, saves lives

On May 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), the Red Cross and Student Programs, will host a semi-annual blood drive at LBCC, taking blood in Board Rooms in the College Center.

Their goal is to collect 140 pints of blood which will be distributed to local hospitals.

"When you donate a unit (or pint) of blood you can save four different people," explained Bryan Woodhall, ASLBCC representative, who is chairman of the blood drive.

"I enjoy the feeling of giving blood, because I'm helping someone I don't know," he said.

Woodhall said some people never give blood because they are afraid and feel it's unsafe. "Don't worry, it's safe. You can't get hurt. Just lie back and relax while they're taking your blood," he said.

He also addressed a specific health concern. "I'm absolutely positive you can't get the AIDS from giving blood," he said.

Is there anything in it for the donor? "Yes, a good feeling. Hopeful-

ly that's enough for people to be concerned," he said.

Woodhall went on to say that anyone with type O blood should "sign up and give because it's a universal blood type. There's also a big demand for it," he stressed.

People who are not interested in giving blood but who are concerned about helping with the drive should contact Bryan Woodhall in Student Programs.

"We desperately need volunteers. We'll take as many as we can get," he said.

Readers comment on U.S. foreign policy

Mid-East violence draws examination

To the Editor:

The cause of "terrorism" in the Middle-East, apparent to any knowledgeable person, is the Arab-Israeli conflict and the cruel misplacement of the Palestinian people. This has given rise to a large number of Arab guerrilla cells operating autonomously throughout the region. It is true that certain Arab governments give money and arms to some of these groups, much in the way the United States aids the Contras. Unlike the Contras, however, who are largely directed by the American C.I.A., these Middle-Eastern groups are self-created, self-directed and diverse. The situation of violence and counter-violence set in motion by events in the Middle-East can only be solved by knowledge, reason and statesmanship.

Instead we are faced with simple-mindedness from an administration in this country that chooses to strike out wildly and "feel good" for the moment, rather than examine the root causes of the situation. How many more children will be bloodied before the American people wake up and recognize the fanatics at home?

Jo-Ann Taylor

Student finds irony in U.S. 'retaliation'

To the Editor:

Before too much self-congratulation is given to the United States for its so-called "retaliation" to Libyan terrorism on April 14, we should look at the irony of the situation. On one hand, President Reagan claims that the attack on Libya is justified as a deterrent to terrorism. Ironically, he simultaneously wants Congress to fund the Contras in Nicaragua with military aid. What are the rebels of Nicaragua but terrorists themselves?

It appears as if our government has created a double standard as far as foreign policy is concerned. The U.S. sets the standards for international policy, and in the event that we fail to follow those standards then we find some reason to justify our deviation



Letters

from the policy, consequently changing it to fit the best interests of the U.S. We as a nation need to be responsible and rational in dealing with situations such as in Libya. Reagan's supposed "retaliation" to the Berlin nightclub bombing, backed by Article 51, needs to be questioned. Article 51 was created to give the right of self-defense to any U.N. member state actually under attack, until the Security Council could take appropriate action. I didn't get the impression that America was actually under attack, and if so, then where is the evidence to substantiate this claim?

We, as Americans, need to question what is presented to us. Ask for an explanation. Don't readily accept what the media tells us as fact. We have the right to be informed and to know the underlying intentions of our government, if any. We hide behind idealistic slogans and need to deal with the real objectives of our nation. We deceive only ourselves by saying the objectives are human rights, raising the living standards and

democratization. In the near future we will have to deal in straight power concepts.

While attending the protest against the Libyan attack last Friday at OSU, I agreed with a comment made by OSU English professor Rich Daniels stating: "Two negatives make a positive only in mathematical context."

We need to be the responsible nation. In a society experiencing technological advances at an alarming rate, we are constantly breaking the historical mold of how things "are" and looking at what "can" be. If this same rationale were used in our foreign policy, couldn't we, as the intelligent nation we claim to be, develop alternative ways of dealing with the problems that arise such as in Libya? America needs to have a moral global view of the world and the problems others are facing before we make presumptions and act impulsively.

Bobbi Jo Krals
International Business student

Bombing reaction offends LB student

To the Editor:

I was disappointed and disgusted when reading last week's on-the-street interviews, by the reaction of most of the students to the U.S. bombing of Libya: How can anyone cheer a bombing action that injures and kills children, whether Khadafy's or anyone else's? I thought the reason we were opposed to terrorism was that it struck at innocent civilians. How is it any less terrorism for the U.S. to do the same? Surely we could have found some other way to deal with the threat.

Marie Parcel

Contras are not a democratic force

To the Editor:

I have been following events in Latin America for some time now, and I have waited in vain to hear someone make the following observation:

1) Unless the Contras actually succeed in overthrowing the Sandanistas (unlikely at best), then it's only a matter of time before they turn their guns on their erstwhile hosts, the Hondurans.

Anyone who finds this suggestion absurd, or who thinks that the U.S. could prevent it, merely betrays an ignorance of human nature, not to mention history.

2) The great majority of Americans (all pompous inanities aside) care not a jot for the suffering of the people of Central America. Witness their failure to appreciate the ramifications of a large, well-equipped guerrilla army in Central America whose interest and loyalty belong only to themselves.

For make no mistake about it, Eden Pastora will make himself answerable to no man.

3) The Powers that Be do not want the Sandenistas overthrown. Why? For the same reasons that they don't want disarmament with the Russians.

They need a convincing Bogey Man to keep the people in line and themselves in power.

Along about here one hears the bleating of the crowd: "But we're a DEMOCRATIC country, a PEACE-LOVING people" and one must simply laugh.

Because no other form of government lends itself to tyranny so readily as democracy, as tyrants from Pisistratus to Indira Gandhi have amply demonstrated.

As for peace-loving, I shall simply list some well known dates, and you

can draw your own conclusions: 1776-1789, 1810-1814, 1840-1846, 1860-1865, 1890-1892, 1917-1918, 1941-1945, 1950-1954, 1962-1975.

To those who insist that the U.S. is a moral, good and righteous nation (the "Best Country on Earth. . .") I can only say that when the generations of injustice that this country has sown in Central America finally come to harvest, you will no doubt have joy of the reaping.

Chris Peterson

Libya not our mule to scold and tame

To the Editor:

Very recently, in my political science class, an analogy of Libya was brought into view of which I'd like to further discuss.

A lady in our class told part of a story concerning a mule that, when it disobeyed its owner, got whacked over the head with a board in order to keep it "in its place." Those of you who have had pets at one time or another have undoubtedly had to scold them once in a while; but what if your neighbor scolded them for you?

You wouldn't like it, and justifiably so, as your societal values have taught you that unless your dog is over messing up Mr. Jones' yard, Mr. Jones hasn't the right to harmfully abuse your animal. If he did, wouldn't Mr. Jones be coming down to your dog's level of reasoning? I say yes.

Since many Americans would agree that Khadafy has lowered himself (and consequently Libya) to this form of uncivilized, almost tyrannical thinking, then the picture of Libya being someone's "mule" or pet should be somewhat clear. The question lies in Who's mule it is? For those of you who have backed "our" actions in Tripoli and several focal military sites in Libya, I break the news that Libya isn't ours. And since Libya isn't over in "our yard" doing its thing on it, why are we scolding it?

The Soviet Union condemns our actions in Libya, but doesn't take responsibility for them. Only the "Arab world" has and will always undoubtedly back up each other; thus, Saudi Arabia, Sierra Leone, Iraq, Jordan, Egypt and a few others oppose our actions, but none will accept responsibility, for many will agree on the bottom line: that Khadafy is missing a few marbles. But why is the U.S. rushing to alleviate the cause? Maybe we don't realize that we were lucky keeping down Grenada to a mild skirmish. But were we so lucky 27 years before when we attempted something similar in Vietnam?

In short, if a neighbor on your block tried to scold and tame your neighbors' pets, wouldn't that neighbor lose respect and friendship in your community? Indeed, we have many powerful allies, but without them, I dare not think of where the U.S. would be.

I assert the idea that we should let Libya be. If they get too much out of hand, I believe their rightful owners will stand up and whack them over the head with a board. Or is there really a super-power that actually supports international terrorism?

Eric Kaufman

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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Etcetera

Auto Tech Projects

The auto tech department is looking for automobiles to use as repair projects this term.

Students will be working on transmissions (preferably 1974 or newer) brakes, chassis, front-end alignment and repair, and auto electrical problems. Individuals who have vehicles which need repairs in these categories are encouraged to contact the Industrial Division for information, ext. 123.

Sister Program

LBCC is co-sponsoring two presentations in Albany on April 24 to help Oregonians learn more about our sister state, Fujian Province.

The Business Program will be held from 7:30-9:30 a.m. at Takeena Lodge, 1212 Price Road in Albany. A continental breakfast will be served and costs \$6.50. Reservation deadline is Tuesday, April 22. Call LBCC's Small Business Development Center, ext. 112, to make reservations.

The free College Program will be presented from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Boardrooms.

Exhibit

Carolyn Buchanan, LBCC art instructor at the Benton Center presently has 40 paintings in an exhibit at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison. The show will be up until the end of April.

Artist Lecture

LBCC's Pottery Guild will sponsor a free slide lecture and a one-day demonstration workshop this week.

From 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, Cartwright will conduct a demonstration workshop in the AHSS pottery studio. Attendance is limited to 40 people and preregistration is required. The fee for the workshop is \$10. A salad lunch will be available on Saturday at a cost of \$1.50.

Drop In

The newly formed International Students Club of LBCC invites you to have coffee and other refreshments with them on Monday, April 28th at 2 in T 229. Everyone is welcome to come in and share ideas. Bring a friend too!

Speaker

Gwen Ericsson, candidate for superintendent of public education, will be speaking in F 104 Wednesday, April 23 at 1 p.m.

Concert

"An Anthology of Jazz" featuring Charlie Rouse along with Oregon State University's State of Jazz, Big Band and African Ensemble will perform April 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door. For more information contact Mike Curtis, OSU Music Department at 754-4322.

Seminar

A full-day seminar will be held Tuesday, April 29 from 9-4:30 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapoolia rooms on the Albany campus.

Participants will learn the techniques and tools employed by peak performing leaders, to apply them to situations in the business world.

The deadline for registration is Friday, April 25 and the cost is \$30.

Women's Faire

A Women's Faire will be held at the LaSells Stewart center on April 26 from 8:15-3:30. Some topics to be covered are "Coping with Criticism," "Stress Reduction and Wellness," and "Financial Strategies."

Theatre

The Young Audiences of Oregon and Corvallis Montessori Learning Center presents performances by the Theatre Mask Ensemble and the Eugene Ballet Company. Also included will be face painting, cookie decorating, music and refreshment.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. The performance will be held May 3rd in LBCC's Forum. Tickets can be purchased at French's Jewelry in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy, Grass Roots Bookstore, Toy Factory, Serendipity and the Inkwell all in Corvallis.

Marketing Seminar

A one-day seminar focusing on specialty foods marketing will be held Friday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B.

The cost is \$30 and includes lunch.



Photo by Mark Saba

Opponents and supporters of the U.S. bombing of Libya rallied at OSU Friday.

Rally draws hundreds to protest bombing

By Todd Powell
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people gathered Friday around the steps of OSU's Memorial Union to protest U.S. attacks on Libya.

The rally was organized by an OSU campus group which wished to be unidentified, and expanded quickly as students and staff joined the demonstration.

The vice-president of the group, Rosemary MacKenzie, opened the rally with comments like "Violence provokes violence. An eye for an eye leaves both men blind."

She said the group's purpose was "to raise the consciousness of this campus; to bring out some energy to get out the apathy that's here, on this campus and across the country."

She said she felt that the United States should have found other ways to solve the problem of terrorism. "When you're in power, like Reagan is, other avenues should be exhausted before you resort to some tactic like that, just to make a point," said MacKenzie.

The U.S. has overlooked the real problem, she added. "We don't feel that the real issue is being addressed. The real issue behind all of this is the situation between Israel and Palestine, and that's just been completely ignored."

As the protesters took turns speaking, several held signs saying, "Stop RonboReagan" and "Reagan's hands off Libya."

Shortly after the rally got underway, some people assembled to defend their country's actions.

One man, who carried a big U.S. flag, said he was at the rally to protest the protesters.

"I'm against the protest. I support Reagan's actions against terrorism," said Jeffrey Boyd, OSU speech major and former football player. "I feel while they're (protestors) in America, they should support the president. Maybe they're not worthy to be in America."

The crowd consisted of a mixture of protesters and a handful of anti-protestors. While the majority chanted things like "power to the people" and "hands off Libya now," objectors responded with "U.S.A., U.S.A."

People representing both sides eventually spoke out before the crowd. Howard Greer, a cadet with the Army ROTC, said that over 80 percent of Americans agreed and supported the U.S. attacks, according to official records.

He said he was at the rally to listen to the protesters' argument. "These people really don't seem to understand that while everybody wants peace and love and brotherhood, which I would like to see these are not going to be found by kissing their (Libya's) ass," Greer exclaimed.

"Terrorism is not going to do anything to promote peace and love and brotherhood and things like that," he said. "It's just going to get a lot of people killed. Retaliating to terrorism might eliminate it."

Both the protesters and anti-protestors varied in race, color and age. Kim Earlywine, a 12-year-old Portland junior high student who objected to the mixed crowd stepped out and said, "why argue about it? It's all over now, we can't do anything to

change it, but we can fight not to let it happen again."

One man, who wanted to be unidentified, supported the U.S. attack but said, "Why couldn't they have used a hit-man to take out Khadafy. It would have made it easier. Now, all of these raging people can use the 'child death' excuse (referring to the death of Khadafy's daughter)."

Omar Ahmed, one of the speakers who is a part-time student at LB, said, "I think U.S. administration should have done better through diplomatic means. It was wrong for them to bomb."

As the protesters and objectors continued to scream and debate, the crowd seemed to be getting uglier. At that stage, one of the group leaders set up the talk so a protestor could speak for a minute and then an objector could speak. They then carried on their arguments for roughly an hour, taking turns.

Some of the objectors at the rally said they had faith that the U.S. had sufficient evidence of Libyan involvement in the Berlin disco bombing, but cannot give such information to the public.

"I think the public has the right to see his (Reagan's) so-called evidence. If he's got it then why is he hiding behind it? They (U.S. administration) will link anything to Khadafy," said Imad Bader, one of the protest speakers.

MacKenzie, vice-president of the protest group, said, "I don't know what should be done or what my views are completely. I haven't exhausted all the avenues of diplomacy, I mean I'm not in power, that's just it."

Christie Connard: honored instructor

Christie Connard of Corvallis has been named LBCC's 1985-86 Part-time Instructor of the Year.

Connard has taught in the college's Parent Education Program for 10 years and was selected from among 14 nominees for the honor.

Connard started as an instructor of parents of preschoolers in Crabtree and since has taught parents of infants, toddlers and preschoolers in Albany and Corvallis, according to Bobbie Weber, LBCC's Parent Education coordinator.

"Christie has a strong commitment to her students, to the Parent Education Program in its overall direction and to the college," Weber said.

Schuetz serves on education policy group

By Rena Hall
Staff Writer

Larry Schuetz, LBCC management instructor, is the first LBCC staff member to serve on the ten-member Oregon Delegation of the Education Policy Fellowship Program (EPFP). Schuetz applied for the program last summer and was selected Sept. 1985 for one year.

The Oregon Delegation is coordinated by Jan Colton, assistant to Vern Duncan. It developed during the Carter administration to help women and minorities," said Schuetz.

The Oregon Delegation is sponsored by the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington, D.C. The primary purpose of EPFP is to look at educational

policy decisions at all levels and at questions and predictions concerning education in the year 2000, said Schuetz.

The group meets twice yearly with 15 other states: last November in Washington, D.C. and an upcoming meeting in New York City.

In addition, the Oregon Delegation meets twice a month with legislators from around the state. Schuetz says Neil Goldschmidt will attend the next meeting.

"It's nice to get a national view on education," said Schuetz.

Schuetz holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Oregon State College and a master's degree from Willamette University. He has been a member of LBCC's Business Division faculty since 1980.

Need a summer job? Get help with resumes, openings

By Annette Krussow
Staff Writer

Summer is coming and with it the frustrating task of looking for that elusive job to tide you over until fall term.

But with a weak resume and little experience, a challenging job is hard to find, especially with hundreds of students graduating this year. Several hundred graduates from LBCC alone are expected to hit the streets to compete for jobs.

LBCC can help students find work that can put to use the skills obtained through their education.

The Student Employment Center, located in T101, maintains local employer information files.

According to Angie Aschoff, placement assistant, employers look to LBCC because they know the school offers specific programs designed to teach students skills needed for various jobs.

Aschoff said that 60 percent of the jobs that come in are in clerical, sales, and other service jobs. During spring term, as the weather warms up, employers are also looking for people to work on farms, she said.

The center also keeps information on jobs in state and federal government. Students can walk in and find descriptions on state job openings and see what kinds of federal jobs are available.

The center also holds workshops on writing resumes Monday-Friday at 3 p.m. Aschoff said the workshops usually draw a big crowd, especially spring term when graduates need to get their resumes in order. Students can also learn cover letter and application preparation, and job search and interviewing techniques.

Information on job salary rates can be found at the center, too. If students want to apply for jobs through the employment

center, they need to fill out an application listing up to seven kinds of jobs they would take. Applicants need to have taken only one credit at LBCC to qualify for the center's services. The information then goes into a computer where a list of qualified applicants can be obtained when a job comes in.

Aschoff said she recommends that applicants regularly check the job listings (primarily for Oregon, Washington, and California) on the boards in and across from the center.

On a busy day, the center serves 25-30 people. She said they have been swamped lately with the start of the new term.

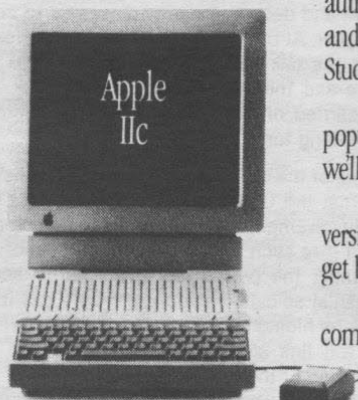
There are presently 1,400 applicants on file, with 900 actively looking for work, she said.

On May 14 the center will sponsor a career day fair where employers are invited to come and answer student questions about their companies and their education requirements.

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JOB OPENINGS EDITOR

The Commuter is opening its search for editor-in-chief for the 1986-87 academic year. Appointment carries an annual position grant of \$1,080 and provides valuable experience and training towards a career in journalism or communications. Responsibilities include supervising a student staff of editors, reporters and photographers; providing editorial leadership for The Commuter; planning news coverage of the Linn-Benton community; and coordinating production of weekly issues in cooperation with the advisor. Previous experience and/or training in journalism preferred but not required. Applicants must be enrolled as students during the 1986-87 year. Appointment to be made by the LBCC Publications Committee following interviews with applicants. **Deadline for applications is May 9.**

MANAGING EDITOR ASSISTANT EDITOR PHOTO EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR

Applicants are also sought for editorial staff appointments for 1986-87. These editorships carry annual position grants of \$486 for assistant editors to \$648 for managing editor and photo editor. In addition, students interested in contributing as staff writers or staff photographers are invited to apply. Appointments are made by the editor.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Students majoring in graphic design, business, and advertising/promotion are invited to apply for positions as account representatives for The Commuter advertising staff. Positions are paid a 30% commission on ads sold, and provide experience valuable to those planning careers in public relations, advertising, marketing, sales or graphic design.

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Applications for all positions are available in The Commuter office, CC-210 or from advisor Rich Bergeman, F-108. For additional information, call ext. 130, 373 or 218.

Overseas study proves educational, exciting

By Quonieta Murphy
Managing Editor

Lori Carlson, 24, a social science major, recently returned from eight months in England; eight months spent working as a volunteer at Lansdowne Children's Center in Hailsham, England, a residential care home for children, 10-17 years old, who are awaiting foster care homes.

The job didn't pay much, only a stipend of \$32 a week, but she did receive "lots of love and lots of free beer," she said, and learned a great deal about a culture other than her own.

The love came from the children she worked with and from co-workers. The beer came at the end of her shift, when she and co-workers sat discussing daily case notes on the children they worked with or at a neighborhood pub on off hours. Beer isn't what you would expect at the Children's Farm Home in Corvallis, but is considered perfectly normal at Lansdowne.

Carlson's volunteer position was part of an educational alternative program called "Service Learning Semester in England," coordinated through Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. PLU works with Community Service Volunteers, a government-sponsored organization in England, to place volunteers in social service projects throughout Great Britain.

Students in the program get a chance to do something about the problems they are learning about, while also getting to know the people and culture of another country, according to literature about the program.

They can earn credits through either specific class learning contracts or Cooperative Work Experience (CWE), worked out with instructors from their home institutions. They must carry credits equivalent to a minimum of three semester courses, according to information from PLU.

Cost for the program is \$2,035, less the approximately \$300 that is returned in spending money. An initial payment of \$250 is required as an application fee. The rest must be paid before the student leaves. The program qualifies for financial aid, which Carlson used, as well as obtaining a personal loan.

"Rita Lambert and Sally Wojahn (Financial Aid) were incredibly helpful. They just zipped me through the whole process," said Carlson.

During Carlson's first semester in England she was registered in four classes at LBCC. She worked out learning contracts with instructors in anthropology, history, writing and political science. "They were kind of like correspondence classes. I brought the work back and turned it in when I came home for Christmas," she said. She registered for 13 credits of CWE during her second semester, through Social Science advisor Gina Vee.

There were some minor problems getting her contracts figured out when she got to England. She said CSV usually deals with students who use CWE learning contracts, instead of specific class contracts.

She said she thinks that there are problems in what she calls the "mechanics" of the initial processing.

"I think that Pacific Lutheran University was just so anxious to get me into the program that there were some communication problems," she said. Carlson is the first student from LBCC to participate in the program.

She also didn't receive her placement assignment until approximately three days from the end of the introductory class she attended at the Policy Studies Institute in London, although most students receive their before they leave for England. She attributed this to problems associated with her unusual learning contracts.

According to CSV literature, after the three week introductory course that covers cultural, economic, political and social service institutions in a historical context, volunteers work in a wide variety of social service organizations in projects which involve direct contact with people.

Volunteers may work with children, as Carlson did; or work with either delinquents or mentally or physically handicapped children or they may work with mentally or physically handicapped adults, with psychiatric patients, the old, the homeless, or with local community groups. CSVs can not guarantee where a student will be placed at the beginning of the process, but interviews are held to access the interests, skills and capabilities of each volunteer.

There are a variety of different settings where volunteers are used, such as: residential establishments, hostels, night shelters, hospitals and health projects, nursing homes and intermediate care facilities. There are also opportunities to do one-to-one care and work in the community with groups such as tenant associations, transportation teams, family service units, etc.

The level of volunteer responsibility varies with where they are placed. Some may work with a trained professional staff member, while others may have the basic day-to-day responsibility of running a shelter or caring for a handicapped person in their home, but most will have the assistance of a professional nearby.

Carlson said she enjoyed her work. She helped supervise daily care; getting the kids up and ready for school, feeding them, making sure they got to where they were supposed to go. "I also helped keep them under control, like making sure they didn't throw food at each other when they were eating," she said.

She drove 100-200 miles a week; driving her charges to school or on expeditions throughout London. Driving on the "wrong" side of the road took some getting used to, she recalls. "The most frightening experience I've ever had was driving through the tourist section of London. The traffic was unbelievable."

She said that the staff at Lansdowne was really helpful and made her feel welcome. "Most of the organizations where volunteers are placed are used to having use there. They are really good at helping us fit in."

Volunteers receive board and room from either a host family or from the place where they work, so they don't have to worry about finding or paying for a place of their own. Carlson lived



Photo by George Petroccione

Surprise!

LBCC staffers surprised President Tom Gonzales and his new wife, nursing instructor Annie Reeves, with a "Glad You're Staying" Party Monday. Gonzales was a finalist for the president's post at Portland Community College, but PCC this week hired a candidate from Illinois for the job. Gonzales, who married Reeves in March, said he was glad to be staying. "Portland's going to be a helluva job for somebody, but it isn't going to be me," Gonzales told the gathering.

LB offers England program; learn, work in different culture

By Quonieta Murphy
Managing Editor

Learning about how another culture functions or about the responsibilities of a job from a book is one thing; actually living in that culture and doing that job is quite another experience.

If hands-on experience interests you, LBCC may have a program that could fit your needs.

According to Social Science Department chair and political science instructor Doug Clark, LBCC is offering an opportunity for selected students to participate in the "Service Learning Semester in England" program.

The program is coordinated in England by the Community Service Volunteers (CSV) a government-sponsored agency committed to providing English volunteers for English social service agencies.

Students who qualify for the program spend four months living and working in England. They work, in a volunteer capacity, in a wide variety of social service agencies throughout Great Britain. They may work with children, with old people, with the mentally or physically handicapped or with psychiatric patients. They also have the opportunity to work with the homeless or with local community groups.

Clark said that the experience would be useful for students going into any of the social sciences, as well as for those going into law, public administration, management, criminal justice, journalism and some areas of business.

Interested students are initially screened by Clark. He said he looks for demonstrated academic achievement at the college level as shown by course work. Because students are basically on their own once they are placed in a position in England, he said, he also looks for intellectual and emotional maturity. He stated that it "would be a disaster" for both the student and the program if someone who wasn't ready to leave home was placed abroad. He also looks at letters of reference from other instructors.

If the student passes Clark's screening, he then contacts the office of International Education at Pacific Lutheran University (PLU), which coordinates the pro-

gram, and an interview is arranged. If that interview goes well, they contact a CSV representative.

There are two sections of 13 students; one leaves in August, the other in January. For the August departure date, paperwork must be in by May 15. Clark said that he would like any student "with even a glimmer of interest" in the program to contact him in T-212 as soon as possible because a CSV representative will be in the valley during the first several days of May.

Students must carry credits that are equivalent to three semester courses. Many students sign up for CWE at their own schools, then work out a learning contract when they arrive in England. According to Clark, financial aid is available for the program through LBCC.

Cost for the program is \$2,035 total, but students receive approximately \$300 back in spending money throughout the four-month period. Room and board is provided either by living with a host family or by being provided on-site accommodations at the work location.

Clark said that the cost for the program is approximately the same as what a student who is supporting himself or herself and attending LBCC would pay.

He also stressed that the program is a "controlled program," with only 13 positions available for American students, so students at LB will be in competition with many others from PLU, Lane Community College (also a participant in the program) and Rockland Community College. There is no guarantee that an LBCC student will be chosen, he said, but LBCC has a "very good record" because of LBCC political science major Lori Carlson's performance in the program.

Both PLU and LBCC are members of the Pacific Northwest International Intercultural Consortium, a group of colleges and community colleges that are committed to developing and supporting international education and exchange. It was through this relationship that LBCC was picked by Dr. Kelleher, director of International Education at PLU, to participate in the program.

Clark said that "the intent (of the program) is to give students an opportunity to learn more about England and the social service system in England. But inevitably what happens is that students learn more about themselves."

Continued on page 6

Continued from page five

Overseas study

in a three-bedroom brownstone on the grounds at Lansdowne. She said that the pocket money volunteers receive is "either enough or not enough, depending on how careful you are. With me, it didn't last."

When not working or completing educational requirements, she said she spend most of her time with her coworkers. But she said she did have time to play the tourist, exploring and taking pictures.

Carlson said that one of her loves is music; hard-core music and independent-label groups. She did manage to attend a concert at Oxford. She said the British are much better at accepting new musical groups. She also enjoyed trying to figure out where a person was from by their accents, and she said she got quite good at it.

"There are definite differences in accents from where I was (southern England, 4 miles from the English Channel) when someone is from the north of England or Scotland," she said.

What was it like for a young woman who had never been very far away from home to live in another culture for almost a year?

"There are anti-American sentiments, but also a lot of interest," she said. She explained that the anti-American sentiment was aimed more at American policy than at individuals. "They (the British) are extremely interested in Americans as people."

She also said she felt that being a non-white in Britain, who isn't American, would be difficult. Carlson, who is of Korean descent, said that there isn't blatant racism, "but it is there, much like it is here."

Carlson, who was raised in and still lives in Corvallis, said that this was her first experience at being away from home. She said that she experienced some homesickness but "enjoyed working in England and would go back in a minute if someone offered me a job." Laughing, she said, "Just so they paid for my Mastercard."

'International Club' organizes

Fifteen people attended the first meeting of "The International Club," on April 14.

According to chairperson, Bunnie

Erling, the club's primary goal is to offer "help and friendship to foreign students when they come."

OSU has a similar club, but it is organized by foreign students themselves, whereas this club is geared toward offering friendship to the foreign student. There will be a social and educational emphasis.

Erling said she expects the club to attract "people interested in international relations, political issues and other cultures."

The club will host a get-acquainted party on April 28 in T229 from 2-3 p.m. with music, games and refreshments. Their goal is to increase membership.

Jackie Cherry holds the office of treasurer and Vicki Texel, secretary.

CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

Wednesdays at 12:00 noon



News from the centers

Community Ed kicks off late classes

By Linda Canoy
Staff Writer

LBCC's Lebanon Center is offering a Wardrobe class, April 30, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Lebanon High School Room 12.

The class will include how to determine your body type and individual fashion personality. There is a \$5 fee.

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

A free Modeling and Poise class will be taught April 26, from 10-4 p.m., at the Sweet Home Center.

The class will expose individuals to basic modeling skills. There will be practice in walking and in public speaking.

Two Pine-needle Basketry classes will be held April 24. One class runs from 9-12 a.m., and the other from 7-10 p.m. Both classes will be at the Sweet Home Center, and there is a \$10 fee.

Students will learn to create useful and decorative

baskets from pine needles and raffia.

For more information and registration call the Sweet Home Center, 367-6901.

"Wellness Training for Busy Families" will be taught April 26, from 9-3 p.m., at the Benton Center, Room 109.

It's a hands-on workshop designed for busy family members. Consumer awareness, stress reduction and ideas for quick and tasty meals will be discussed. There is a \$5 fee.

"See the World at Noon," a free one-hour slide show on Australia, will be given by Ann Crisp on April 30. It runs from 12:15-1:15 p.m., in Room 107 at the Benton Center.

For more information and registration call the Benton Center, 757-8944.

The Albany Center is continuing its series entitled "Oregon Birdlife," April 28, from 12:15-1:15 p.m., at Two-Rivers Market, second and Broadalbin, Albany.

This free slide show has been developed by the Audubon Society of Corvallis.

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

Classifieds

FOR SALE

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

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AKC Springer Spaniels for sale. Large dogs, hunting lines, 2 males available. All shots completed. Call Frank weekdays 967-2039, \$75.

PERSONALS

Skippy—You busy the week of May 12? That's Spring Days! Bands on Mon., Wed., and Fri. at noon in the courtyard. There's a car show on Tues. and MR. LEGGS on Thurs. Gonna show off your spectacular gams? The week ends with a big dance on Fri. nite. I'll be there. You better be too! Skooter. Brent & Kelly: Volkswagons are not vogue!!!!

Hey cutie, see you at the International Students Coffee Monday at 2:00 in T-229. Sly Dog.

HELP WANTED

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 300 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits, and working conditions. Air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. HELPING HANDS, INC., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT 06897, (203) 834-1742. NO FEE. (As featured on NBC's Today Show.)

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Typing, \$1.00 page, 928-0530.

MISC.

Have computer with letter quality printer, will type. Call Gene at 926-5789.

Benefit to feature spring fashions

A benefit spring fashion show is being held at LBCC Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Commons, College Center Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

The fashion show is being coordinated by Anita Lewis of Albany, a part-time modeling and poise instructor for the college's Community Education Division. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to purchase video equipment for LBCC's Lebanon and Sweet Home Centers, Lewis said. Thirty models will be wearing period costumes and the latest spring fashions donated for the evening by local businesses.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens when purchased in advance. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5. Advance tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, LBCC's Albany Center on the main campus, and from the college's centers in Corvallis (Benton Center), Lebanon and Sweet Home.

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

ASLBCC Elections

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April 29 & 30

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Men's tracksters 'come a long way,' capturing ten firsts in 3-way meet

By Pat Wilson
Staff Writer

The LBCC men's track team had 10 first place finishes and other strong performances as they easily took first place in a three-way track meet in Coos Bay on Saturday.

LB finished with 94 points while Southwestern Oregon Community College had 51 and Umpqua Community College had 39.

LB's Billy Fields soared over the bar at 13-0, and Ken Weinberg went 11-0 as they took first and second place in the pole vault.

In the javelin, Ken Wienberg took first with a toss of 178-3, and Jim Cole took fourth with a throw of 161-7. Craig Yon finished second in the shot put with a toss of 38-1½ and second in the discus with a personal best toss of 130-2.

In the running events, the Roadrunners 400-meter relay

team, consisting of Wade Bakley, Fields, Weinberg and Gary Long, took first place with a time of 45.1. The 1600-meter relay team, consisting of Bakley, Weinberg, Daryl Stickle and Long, also took first with a time of 3:33.6.

Shawn McMorris had two first place finishes in the 1500-meter run and the 800. His times were 4:13.2 and 2:07.7.

Ray Grosenbach, who never competed in high school, had a 54.5 timing in the 400 as he crossed the line in second place.

Head Coach Dave Bakley was pleased with his team's performance: "They have come a long ways (since pre-season) and they have a little ways to go, but I am pleased at where they are right now." Bakley was also particularly pleased with freshman Shawn McMorris. "I felt McMorris competed well; he really stuck with the competition," he said.

LBCC hurlers drafted by majors

Jim Jones and Lee Langley prepare for future

By Scott Montgomery
Staff Writer

Some Saturday morning when you are watching the baseball game of the week, you might come across Jim Jones and Lee Langley.

These two are members of Linn-Benton's baseball team—but not for long. Last winter the San Francisco Giants organization drafted Jones and the Los Angeles Dodgers drafted Langley to play professional baseball. This doesn't mean that they are both going into the major leagues, although their chances are as good as any young player that is recruited.

Starting June 14, after school is out, the two will negotiate with their respective teams to decide on salaries and work out contracts. If everything goes well Jones will leave for Everett, Wash., to play for the Giants single A ball club. "I'll be in Everett until August. Then from September to March I'll be in Arizona," Jones said.

Jones, a former Beaverton High School student, was first introduced to the Giants last summer when he played American Legion ball for Beaverton (Maletis). "I was introduced to one of the Giant's scouts by my Legion coach, and then from there on we kept in touch," he said.

So far in his rookie year of college ball, his batting average is .318 with 5 stolen bases, which leads the team. He also has a .704 on-base percentage, which also leads the team. "Jimmy is so breath taking when he's on base,

because the kid is so fast," said LBCC head baseball coach Greg Hawk.

Langley will head for Montana or Arizona to play for the Dodgers organization in June.

Langley, a hard-throwing, left handed pitcher, attended McNary High School in 1983; then played American Legion ball for the Teague Dodgers, a combination team from the Salem area.

His arm caught a lot of attention from the scouts from such teams as the Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates. But the L.A. Dodgers showed the most interest and ended up drafting him.

"I owe a lot to Coach Hawk for talking to different scouts about me," said Langley.

His best game this year was a no-hitter against Clackamas, but he's been struggling with control. He has given up 16 walks in just 13 innings, but has only allowed six hits and four earned runs. "Lee sparks up the ball club when he overpowers batters. When he's on top of his game he's one of the best pitchers in the league," said Hawk.

This year's LBCC team has had more players drafted than any other team in the league. "Having two kids drafted to the pros does a lot for the program, not to say it helps with my recruiting too. These two have such great physical ability and a lot of desire and dedication to play the game. And that's what it takes to be a professional," said Hawk.



Whack!

Photo by Dave Carson

The intramural softball season started Monday after the first two games were postponed last Thursday.

LB embroiled in dogfight

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton Baseball Coach Greg Hawk knew the race for the Region IV pennant would be difficult, but he wasn't expecting it to be this tough.

"No doubt about it, this is a dogfight," said Hawk, after the Roadrunners dropped three of four games last week. "We haven't played that bad. It's just the fact that you have to play real good just to get a win."

The Roadrunners were ambushed last Tuesday as arch-rival Lane swept LB at Eugene. Ted Davis and Ed Howarth murdered Roadrunner pitching in the opener as the both went 3 for 4. Howarth and Leo Francis also clubbed homeruns as pitcher Bill Townsend went the distance for a 9-2 victory. Lane out-hit LB, 10-7, but the real difference was in the errors; LB committed five, and Lane none.

The Roadrunners got another shock in the opener as pitcher Lee Langley was drilled in the ankle by a line drive on the second pitch of the game. Langley went to the hospital where the diagnosis was a deep bone bruise. Doctors told Langley he wouldn't see action for two weeks, but he pitched the following Saturday against Mt. Hood.

The second game was a repeat of the first as Francis led off with a homer and teammate Aaron Helfrich added a two-run blast, but the Titans won 8-1. LB's Brent Vigil and Randy Chandler were hot at the plate as Vigil went 3 for 4 and Chandler 2 for 2.

The Roadrunners whipped up a dandy rally Saturday in the nightcap against Mt. Hood. They scored four runs in the sixth inning and two in the seventh on their way to a wild 3-10 victory.

The Roadrunners dropped their third straight game in the opener as Vigil homered in the 14-7 loss.

LB is 6-6 in Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges play and 12-8 overall. The Roadrunners will travel to Western Oregon State tomorrow.

Lindberg leads women to win at North Bend

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Strong field events helped Linn-Benton's women's track team win a three-way league meet last Saturday in North Bend.

The Roadrunners slipped by Southwestern Oregon Community College by three points, 52-49, while Umpqua Community College finished third with 38 points.

LB's Toni Lindberg had an outstanding day as she picked up two firsts, three seconds and a third. Lindberg was one of four members on the 400-meter relay team, which clocked a meet best 56.6. Lindberg also tossed the discus for a winning throw of 125-10¾.

Sandy Ragan and Kris Newton both had big days for LB as well. Ragan ran with the winning 1,600 meter relay team of Patty Gallup, Melanie Bruce and Newton. Ragan also blew away the field in the 800 with a time of 2:26.

Newton helped LB to a clean sweep in the high jump with a leap of 4-10. Lindberg was second at 4-6 and Bruce was third at 4-0. Newton was a member of the winning 400 relay team, and took second in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 20.2.

The Roadrunners will be back in action this Saturday traveling to Salem for a league meet with Chemeketa, SWOCC and Blue Mountain.

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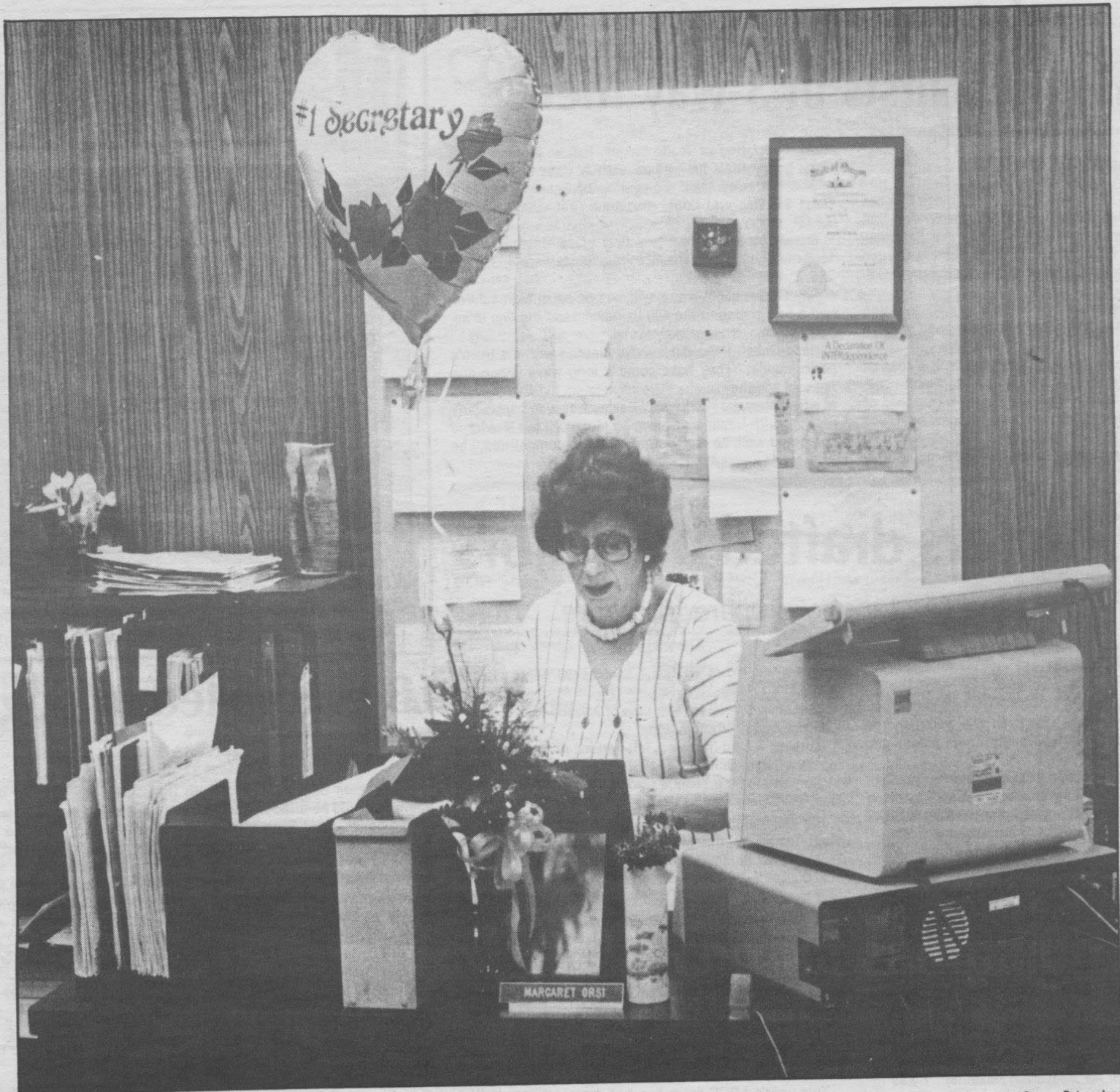
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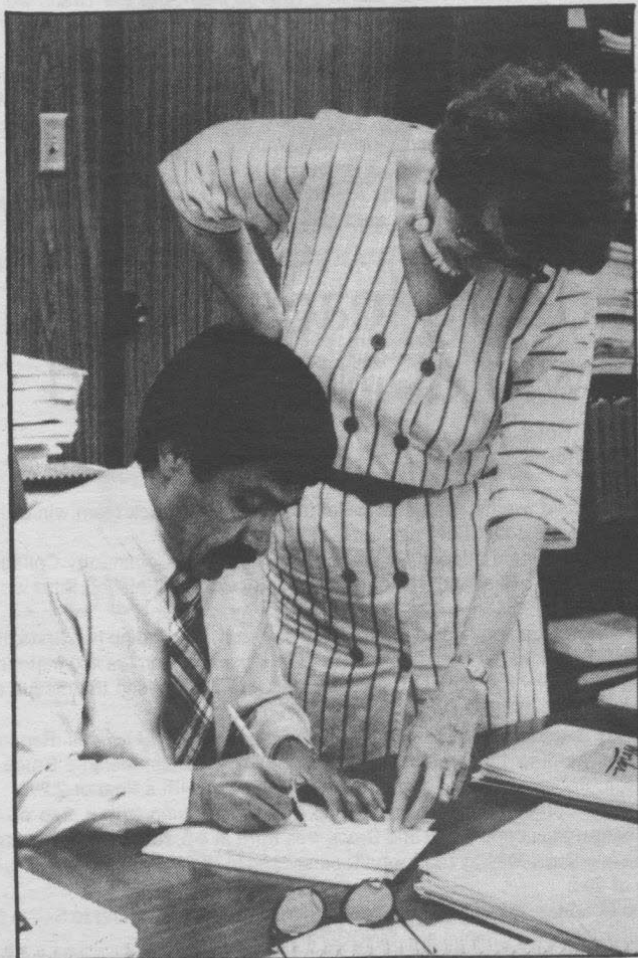
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Photos by George Petroccione



Focus On:

Margaret Orsi

By Lisa Hall
Staff Writer

A little house on the beach with just enough work to keep active. "That's my dream," said Margaret Orsi, secretary to LBCC President Tom Gonzales. She would like to move to the beach when she retires. She adds, she wouldn't mind working with LBCC's community college center there, "to keep active."

Orsi graduated from Corvallis High School and from Willamette University, where she received a Bachelor's degree in psychology. She moved to San Francisco where she worked until she joined the Foreign Services. She in Florence, Italy, worked as a secretary for six years where she met her future husband.

Orsi and her husband came home to Corvallis, where they raised four children. Her husband died in 1972, her

parents still live in Corvallis.

In 1969, Orsi started to work for LBCC for the student activity office, for the Dean of students and in her present position, secretary for LBCC's President Tom Gonzales. "I really enjoy working for Dr. Gonzales," said Orsi.

The fallacy that secretaries make coffee all day and remember their bosses anniversaries does not describe secretarial staff in the administration office. Orsi has a full load of responsibility from scheduling meetings to updating policies.

She enjoys computer work most. She explains that she received her secretarial education in high school. "I use the psychology degree to deal with people, especially my children," said Orsi.

When Orsi was asked what she would be doing if she wasn't a secretary at LBCC, she laughed, "If I didn't have to work, I wouldn't."