

THE COMMUTER

A
Student
Publication

Inn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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Deadline approaches for graduation applications

By Matt Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Students interested in participating in the Commencement exercises this term should apply no later than Friday, April 11.

According to Blaine Nisson, director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs, the deadline doesn't mean those who miss it can't graduate. "They can still go through the ceremony, but we can't guarantee that their names will appear in the program."

For those who have already applied for graduation, it is still necessary to complete the Graduation Program Reservation Card and return it to the Admissions Office by May 8.

Nisson expects from 600 to 700 graduates this year, consistent with previous commencement exercises.

Although he didn't expect any major problems with this year's requirements, Nisson warned of new requirements for next year's graduates. "Computer literacy is a new requirement," said Nisson, "but not for students under the old catalog; obviously, someone who has been here for two years falls under that category. Next year this will be enforced 100 percent."

Graduation will be held June 12, at 7 p.m. in the Activities Center.

Student council election campaign starts Monday

By Joyce Quinnett
ASLBCC Representative

On April 29 and 30 ASLBCC Student Council elections will be held for the 1986-87 year.

Mary Coleman, Student Programs advisor, said, "Running for council is a great way to make a difference on campus and to give something back to the college."

If students want to run for office, they must pick up a petition in CC 213 before Monday, April 14. The petition must be signed by 40 students and returned to the office as soon as possible.

All students who run must be in good standing with the college and have a GPA of 2.0 or better. The students must also have a declared major in the division they are running for, and be enrolled in one credit class in that division.

Campaigning will run from April 14-28. On April 21 at 11:30 a.m. there will be a coffee in the Alsea Room to get acquainted with everyone who is running.

On April 29-30, the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. This allows night students to vote also.

"The more people who are involved in the election process will insure better results," said Coleman.

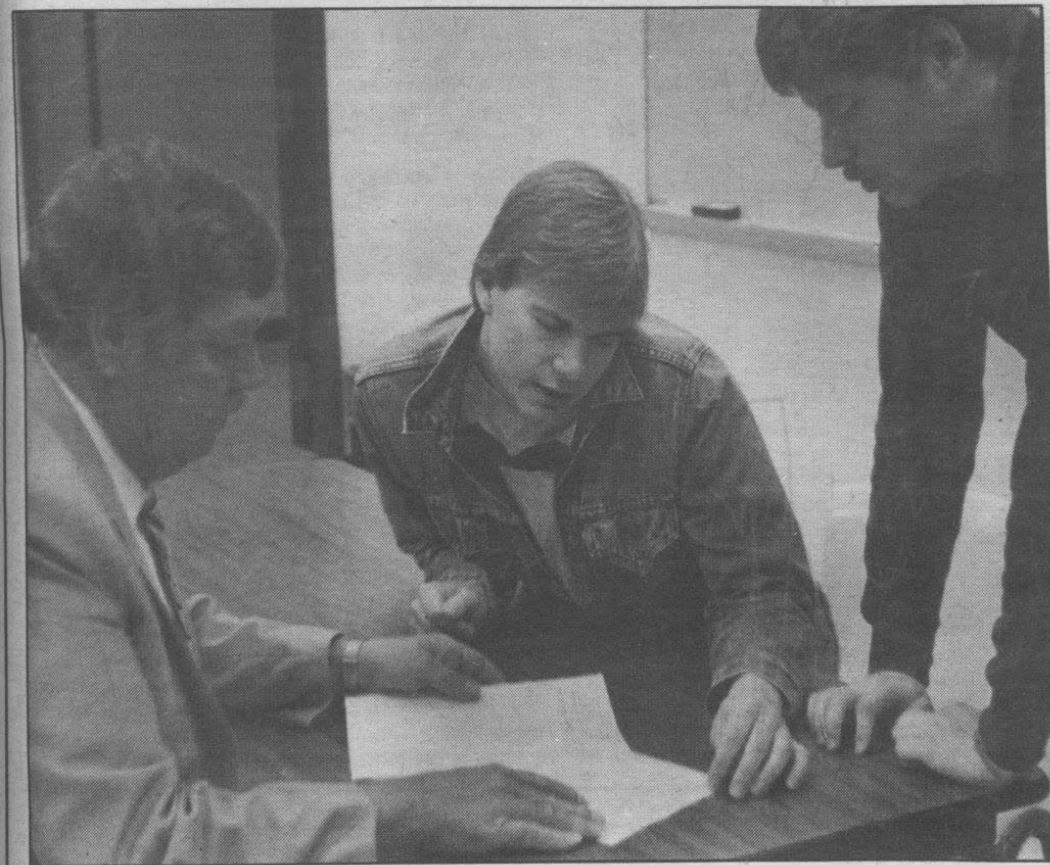


Photo by George Petroccione

DECA Members Place at State

LBCC business students captured several awards at the Career Development Conference in Salem recently. Placing in the competition were Rick Brooks (right) of Albany, who took first in food marketing and three second-place awards in management decision-making, sales and human relations; Marty Endicott (center) of Albany, first in human relations and second in general merchandising; Lindsay Metzger of Corvallis, first in general marketing and third in industrial marketing; John Kruger of Corvallis, first in sales and fourth in food marketing; and Nik Shah of Corvallis, third in industrial merchandising and fourth in hotel/motel. Instructor Jay Brooks (left) is advisor to the LBCC DECA chapter. All first place winners qualified for the National Career Development Conference in Atlanta, Ga. April 30 - May 4.

Committee balances activities budget

By Todd Powell
Staff Writer

The five-member Student Activities and Programs (SAP) Budget Committee received a 100 percent on their test, which was graded by Jon Carnahan, vice president of Instruction.

The exam consisted, primarily, of studying and reviewing, which resulted in a balanced budget containing a package of expenditures of \$180,661 for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Carnahan accepted all of the committee's recommendations. "Thank you for your time, effort and the outstanding job you did this year in reviewing the details of a complex budget and making the final recommendation. This was one of the best Student Activities Program budget processes in recent history," Carnahan said in an April 1 memo to the committee.

Blaine Nisson, the budget officer, who served as an overseer of the committee, talked about the final recommendations on the base budget.

"All of the base budgets (that each of the divisions requested) were accepted, with the exception of the \$225,000 being taken away from P.E. (Health Occupations and Physical Education)."

He explained why the students wouldn't permit the P.E. funding. "The P.E. division allowed \$225,000 for the rally

team. We haven't had a rally squad since 1981, so the committee took away that portion of their request. That was the only problem," said Nisson.

The base budgets for next year's programs will be \$69,906 for HO/Physical Education, \$55,617 for Student Programs, \$19,614 for Humanities, \$7,588 for Industrial/Apprenticeship and \$6,900 for Science/Technology.

In addition to the base budgets, some divisions have asked for additional funding in the form of decision packages. The total requests added up to more than \$33,000 with roughly \$10,000 available to meet the demands. Some requests were either cut or lowered. The committee prioritized the requests, raising salaries and raising talent grants to \$228 per term first before going on to other business.

The final recommendations on how the additional funding was distributed are: Student Programs, \$5,556; Humanities, \$960; Industrial/Technology, \$4,488; Science/Technology, \$250 and HO/Physical Education \$2,839.

The five members of the SAP Committee included Lily Winans, Joyce Quinnett, Pam Cyrus, Rodney Scheckla and Kirk Marcotte.

The SAP budget helps to fund the Commuter, livestock judging, Loft Theatre performances, the Industrial Technical Society, athletics (all men's and women's basketball, intramurals, volleyball and baseball).



Photo by George Petroccione

Play Ball!

Roddy Scheckla takes a high inside pitch during last week's opening league game against Mt. Hood. Details on page seven.

lose your stylebook?

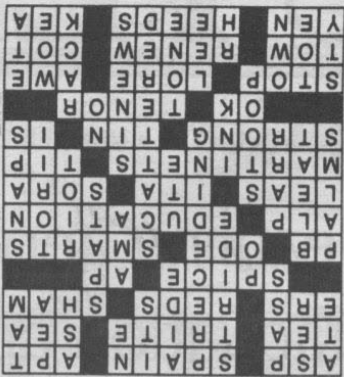
The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 4 Country of Europe
- 9 Suitable
- 12 Pekoe, e.g.
- 13 Commonplace
- 14 Ocean
- 15 Bitter vetch
- 16 Crimson and cerise
- 17 Pretense
- 18 Condemn
- 20 Wire service
- 21 Symbol for lead
- 23 Poem
- 24 Stings
- 28 High mountain
- 30 Formal instruction
- 32 Meadows
- 34 Negro
- 35 North American rail

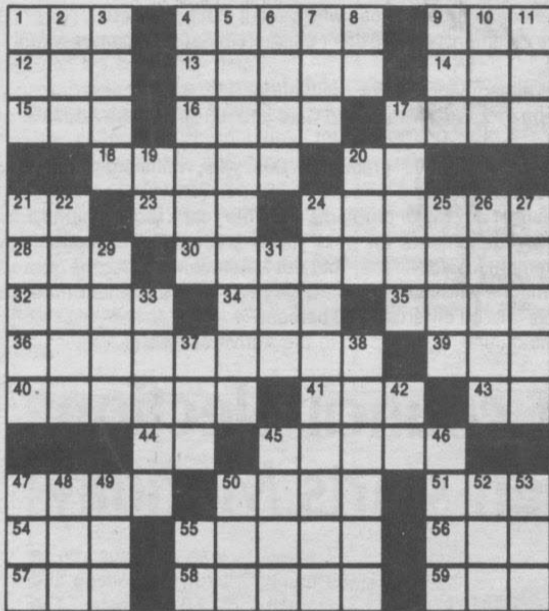
DOWN

- 36 Strict disciplinarians
- 39 Gratuity
- 40 Stalwart
- 41 Metal
- 43 Exists
- 44 Stamp of approval
- 45 Choir voice
- 47 Halt
- 50 Learning
- 51 Veneration
- 54 Haul
- 55 Renovate
- 56 Temporary bed
- 57 Deep yearning
- 58 Pays attention
- 59 New Zealand parrot



- 5 Going before
- 6 Assistant
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Compass point

- 9 Residue
- 10 Edible seed
- 11 Scottish cap
- 17 Young oysters
- 19 River in Italy
- 20 Wine cup
- 21 Tropical trees
- 22 Cry of lamb
- 24 Strewed
- 25 Disturbance
- 26 Japanese gateway
- 27 Breaks suddenly
- 29 Young salmon
- 31 Shoshonean Indian
- 33 Bend
- 37 Writing fluid
- 38 Tendons
- 42 Japanese drama
- 45 Pitch
- 46 Torture
- 47 Pigpen
- 48 Pedal digit
- 49 Possess
- 50 Confederate general
- 52 Sorrow
- 53 Greek letter
- 55 Symbol for rhodium



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Letters

Cartoon receives rebuke from staffer

To the Editor:

Concerning the March 12, 1986 Commuter cartoon, to wit: "Experience tells me you can get more financial aid with a gun and a needy application than just a needy application."

To posit, even in jest, that violence is a suitable method of problem solving is in extremely poor taste and highly irresponsible on your part. I believe an internal reassessment of your goals and policies is in order, and would hope a statement of retraction would result.

All of us should be working as hard as we can to forge a new world, one without violence. Violence is, after all, only a state of mind.

Chris Jenkins
S/T Department

THE COMMUTER

The Commuter is the weekly student-managed newspaper for Linn-Benton Community College, financed through student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in the Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty or Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor; columns and letters reflect the opinions of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130. The newsroom is located in College Center Room 210.

Commuter Staff:

□ editor, Diane Morelli; □ managing editor, Quonietta Murphy; □ sports editor, Robert Hood; □ photo editor, George Petroccione; □ assistant editor, Allie Harper; □ advertising staff, Sherry Oliver, Bobbie Jo Kraus; □ editorial assistant, Lisa Cardamon; □ reporters, Lisa Hall, Rena Hall, Annette Krussow, Todd Powell, Scott Montgomery, Louisa Christensen, Dale Owen, Kay Sams, Linda Canoy; □ production staff, James Hampton, Jan Hulsebus, Pauline Husbands, Rich Clarkson, Mary Barlow, David Carson, Margaret Denison, Michael Kruskamp, Brian Pearson, Todd Slanga, Karyn Smith; □ typesetter, Jerri Stinson; □ advisor, Rich Bergeman.

Commuter Archives

Students can still apply to run for ASLBCC elected positions

It is time once again for the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College to elect their representatives. The election will be held on April 12, 1986, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center. The candidates for the positions of ASLBCC president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and members of the ASLBCC Executive Board will be announced in the next issue of the Commuter. The candidates for the positions of ASLBCC president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and members of the ASLBCC Executive Board will be announced in the next issue of the Commuter.

news flash

Bicentennial Week

Today and tomorrow the Linn-Benton Community College Bicentennial Week will be observed. The Bicentennial Week will be observed on April 10 and 11, 1986. The Bicentennial Week will be observed on April 10 and 11, 1986.

Commuter

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE



lots of sweat and tears have gone into this budget...

The year, more than ever, students and student groups have taken an active role in the formation of the LBCC budget. A serious crisis between the groups and the board. The serious crisis between the groups and the board. The serious crisis between the groups and the board.

Ten Years Ago This Week: April 7, 1976

LBCC was having difficulties passing its budget, so Commuter editor Jeff Feyerham suggested that LBCC change its image to attract voters. "A change of name would not only change the image of LBCC, but if a catchy enough name was found, it would be impossible to vote against it."

"A much more appropriate (and clever) name would be Looney Lane Community College (referring of course, to the road from Rt. 34 to LBCC, heretofore referred to as LLCC)!"

"When you look at the voting records of the different sections of the two counties, you find that Benton County almost always passes the budget (they see the Looney Lane sign every day on the way to school). Albany passes the budget occasionally (some persons in Albany know of Looney Lane)."

"It seems reasonable to predict that Looney Lane Community College's budget would pass the first time—every time."

"Here is the recipe for one of the favorite drinks of revolutionary days, CHATHAM ARTILLERY PUNCH:

"Three gallons of catwba wine, 1 gallon of brandy, 1 gallon of rye whiskey, 5 pounds of brown sugar, 2 quarts of cherries, and the juice of 3 dozen lemons. Smooth with 1 gallon of gin. Just before serving, add 3 gallons of champagne."

"Imagine drinking that and then getting on a horse?"

LBCC was busy celebrating the bicentennial. Among various articles about the anniversary was this tidbit about the drinking habits of our forefathers (which made "modern drinking habits look pale" in comparison).

Fifteen Years Ago This Week April 12, 1971

Spring then, as it is now (hopefully), was in the air, and columnist Jean Hammel was looking for signs that spring had "sprung." "The first sighting of a flying frisbee is a good clue," Hammel wrote. "Another great clue is the first sighting of a pair of hot pants." Sound familiar?



Etcetera Column

The Commuter staff welcomes staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 3. Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication. Submit written notices to:

Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.

Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome. Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest

columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor. All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

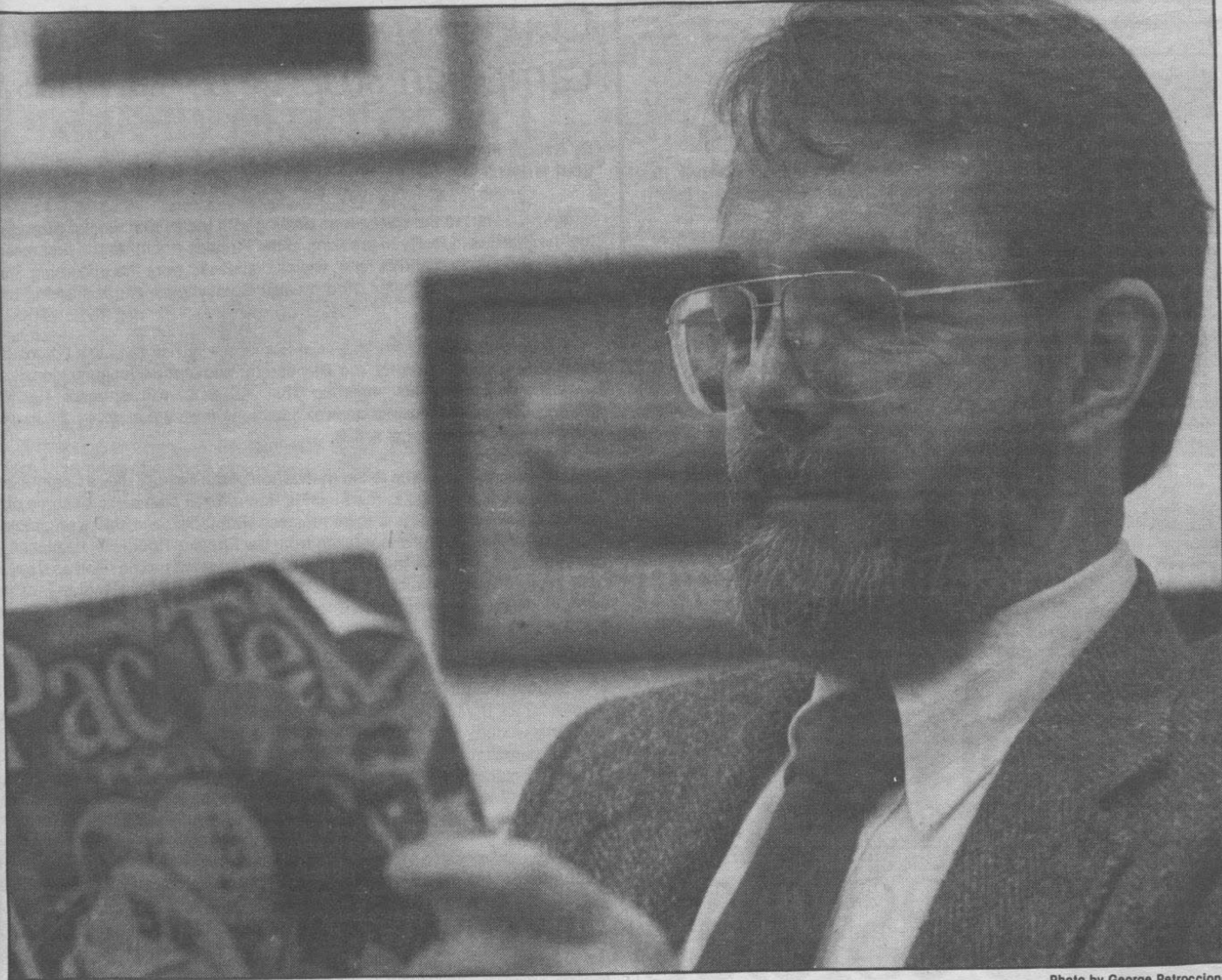


Photo by George Petroccione

Mann Honored

Instructor Charlie Mann received the President's Award for Excellence at the LBCC Board of Education meeting March 13. "As far as I'm concerned," said vice president of Instruction Jon Carnahan, "we don't have a more deserving faculty member." The President's Award for Excellence is awarded to those staff members who have achieved a standard of ex-

cellence. Charlie Mann is the department chair for Adult Basic Education and the department chair for Developmental Education, but according to Carnahan, Mann feels his most important role is as a teacher and educator. "People respond well to Mann," Carnahan said. "They look up to him. He is a very fine teacher." Mann, who has taught at LBCC since 1968, developed LBCC's reading program and teaches courses in developmental English, spelling, study skills and reading.

Credit available for crisis center work

By Kay Sams
Staff Writer

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV) is holding training programs for empathetic persons interested in assisting victims of abuse and for those planning careers in human service.

The training sessions last a total of 40 hours and will be held at the Center in Corvallis, 216 Madison and at LBCC through the CWE (Cooperative Work Experience) program, according to Kate Corthell, training coordinator.

Gina Vee is the contact and CWE placement supervisor for volunteers at LBCC. "This is a wonderful opportunity for students to obtain credit," remarked Vee. It provides a unique training source for positions in counseling, police work, women's studies or working with abused children. Interested students should contact Vee at ext. 434 or 504, IA 214. "I'll be happy and willing to talk to them," Vee said.

The Center holds on-going support groups for victims of domestic violence each week for the drop-in public. Four closed groups are usually

held each year, lasting ten to twelve weeks each. Participation in these groups is limited to rape survivors and women molested as children. They must go through a screening process. Child care is provided at the meetings and they are held in private locations so the victim's abusers don't break them up.

"It's been going on since the beginning of time," said volunteer Sara Beyo about rape and domestic violence, "so the incidences haven't increased or decreased." Because of recent publicity concerning abuse, people are discovering it's wrong to hit another person. "More people are getting sense about what they are doing after they go to jail a few times," Deyo added.

Because of the women's movement, which began 15 years ago, there are now more convictions in rape and assault cases. Currently in 28 states marital rape is recognized and unlawful. In the U.S. alone one out of four females is molested by age 14 and one out of three by age 18. Six thousand women are murdered each year by their partners as an outgrowth of domestic violence, making this the most prevalent crime of its kind.

The Center began in Corvallis in 1982. Since then, 7,913 victims have been counseled by volunteers on the crisis line and 2,957 have been sheltered.

In the last year there have been 94 follow-ups, 101 calls about incest, 10 calls of attempted rape, 14 cases of marital rape, 28 stranger rapes and 86 acquaintance or "date rapes," according to Morgan Brodie, shelter coordinator.

Albany support groups currently meet at LBCC. The Center is planning to begin more groups in Albany and Lebanon by this summer.

Three slide shows are available at the Center in Corvallis as educational aides in the fight against domestic abuse. They are "The Domestic Dilemma," about domestic abuse; "Speaking Out," dealing with sexual abuse in students; and "The Silent Epidemic," focusing on child abuse.

Call the Center for more information. The phone numbers are 754-0110 and 758-0219. The calls are answered by a staff of 50 volunteers trained to counsel and advise victims of abuse.

For those interested in volunteering call CARDV at 758-0219.

Volunteers needed to conduct local survey on buying habits

By Quonieta Murphy
Managing Editor

Are you a curious person who enjoys meeting new people?

If that description fits then you might be interested in a one credit Business Research (BA 199, elective credit) class, conducted by business

instructor Larry Schuetz.

Schuetz is looking for volunteers to help conduct a survey for the Downtown Corvallis Association that focuses on the buying habits of approximately 600 households in Corvallis as those habits relate to downtown Corvallis.

Volunteers will work five hours on April 26 and five hours on May 10 for their one credit. The survey will be conducted door-to-door in residential areas of Corvallis.

Schuetz said that volunteers do not have to be business students. A one and a half hour training session will

be held at one of the restaurants downtown, where students also receive their identification cards and letters of transmittal.

Anyone interested in the class should contact Schuetz in B115 or Business Division secretary Diana Alexander in B111 prior to April 15.

Etcetera

Photo Club

The LBCC Photo Club will meet tonight (April 9) at 4:30 p.m. in the Willamette Room to view video tapes and slides of Ruth Bernhard and Eva Rubenstein. The public is invited to attend, and interested photographers are encouraged to bring samples of their work. Information on photographic exhibits in the area and supplies will also be available.

Exhibit Scheduled

"New Impressions," an exhibit featuring prints by 40 Northwest artists, will open April 1 in the Library at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany.

Each artist is represented by one piece in the show. The works include etchings, linoleum cuts, lithographs, messotints, monotypes, screen prints and woodcuts. All artists are members of the Northwest Print Council, and are from Alaska, British Columbia, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

Hours for viewing the exhibit are 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays. The show will run through April 30, and is free and open to the public. LBCC's Library is located on the first floor of the Learning Resource Center Building on the main Albany campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd.

Seminar

The Oregon Division of Professional Secretaries International will host a half-day workshop at Nendel's Inn in Corvallis on May 16. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. For more information call Leone Wenzel, 399-5147 or Dottie Miller, 757-5000.

Workshop

A one day workshop focusing on managing parental emotions in order to solve family problems and how to deal more effectively with parent-child conflicts will be held Saturday April 12 from 8-4 p.m.

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

Free Lecture

As part of a state-wide effort to address the needs of working families, Linn-Benton Community College's Parent Education Program will present a six-week series of free "brown-bag" lectures. The entire series will meet from 12:15-12:50 p.m. each Tuesday, April 15-May 20 at the Two Rivers Market, 300 SW 2nd Ave. in Albany.

The series will focus on understanding, reducing and managing guilt; role sharing of ideas and setting priorities; techniques and tips for sharing household tasks; strategies for addressing the Supermom syndrome and ways to make a smoother transition from work to home.

For more information on this free series, call LBCC's Parent Education Program, 928-2361, ext. 380.

Cash Flow

Sound cash flow management is the topic of a workshop to be presented in April by Linn-Benton Community College's Small Business Development Center and Training and Economic Development Center. "Managing Your Cash Flow" will be held Friday, April 11, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooa Rooms on the main Albany Campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd.

Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 9. Cost of the workshop is \$30, which includes lunch.

For more information on this workshop, call LBCC's Small Business Development Center, 967-6112.

Student's Club

The International Student's Club of LBCC is having its first planning meeting on Monday, April 14, 12-1, in the Willamette Room. Anyone interested in learning about other cultures and countries is welcome. Bring your lunch!

Seminar

A full-day seminar will be held Thursday, April 17 from 9-4:30 p.m. in the Peavy Lodge at Peavy Arboretum.

Participants in this seminar will learn practical skills that can be applied to the business and professional world. Emphasis will be on the appropriate use of clothing and color and how to speak and write with ease and confidence.

The deadline for registration is Tuesday, April 15. The cost is \$30 and includes lunch.

News from the centers

Deadline set for Shakespeare trip

By Linda Canoy
Staff Writer

According to Lynn Lassley, coordinator of the Albany Community Education Center, April 12 at noon is the deadline for registration for individuals planning on attending the Ashland Festival, May 3-4.

The \$45 lab fee includes tickets to "The Tempest" and lodging. There is an additional \$18 fee for those attending for credit and a \$9 fee for non-credit. Only 20 spaces are available and reservations can be made by calling the Albany Center at 967-6108.

The registration deadline for Industrial Sewing I and

II and Industrial Sewing III: Men's Shirt is April 15. Margaret Islander is the instructor. For additional information about these classes, call the Albany Center.

The Lebanon Community Education Center will host this month's open house for the Lebanon Area Chamber of Commerce, "Business After Hours."

It will be at the LBCC-Lebanon Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road, Thursday, April 10, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Those planning on visiting Expo 86 in British Columbia are invited to a free slide presentation on the geographic history and culture of that area on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lebanon Center. Ruby Witzel, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, will show the slides.

Council sponsors Goldschmidt campaign stop at LB campus

By George Petroccione
Staff Writer

ASLBCC started the spring term dealing with topics that ranged from restoring the Statue of Liberty to smoking in the Fireside Room. At the first meeting of the student council this term, topics discussed were the upcoming Spring Days, an April 22 campaign stop by Neil Goldschmidt and the spring blood drive.

Neil Goldschmidt, former mayor of Portland, will visit the LBCC Campus on April 22 as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. It was decided at the council meeting that ASLBCC will sponsor his visit. Goldschmidt will speak and answer questions from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in either the Forum or Boardrooms A & B.

Also discussed was the recommendation of the Faculty Users Committee to allow food and smoking in the Fireside Room. Their plan calls for some of the furniture to be removed and to be replaced with tables and chairs for smokers' and eaters' use. The furniture taken from the Fireside Room will be placed in a carpeted area in the northeast corner of the Commons to be used as a conversation pit for non-smokers. A letter opposing the change was sent to President Gonzales by Student Programs Coordinator Mary Coleman. The council is concerned about furniture being damaged if it is moved out of the Fireside Room and out of its control.

ASLBCC wants blood. the council's search for a chairman for the blood drive ended when Bryan Woodhall volunteered to chair the May 2 event. Again, students, faculty and staff will be called upon to donate during the day.

Entertainment for Spring Days, May 12-16, was talked about; the schedule includes: 'Goldrush' playing at noon Monday, Dave Wopat on Wednesday and the group 'Suspense' on Friday. According to Mary Coleman, there are "all kinds of things" planned for the week.

The council received a letter asking schools for donations to help pay for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The \$100 asked for was too much for them to handle. They voted to appropriate \$10, and in effect have "passed the buck" to the clubs on campus to come up with the rest of the money.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



\$150 rebate.



\$75 rebate.



\$200 rebate.



\$175 rebate.

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of "Apple's Student Break" rebate program.

Buy an Apple® IIe, the most popular computer in education, and we'll send you a check for \$150.

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple IIe, and you'll get back \$75.

Buy a Macintosh™ 512K, the computer you don't have to study to learn, and you'll get a \$175 check.

Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping \$200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.



ASLBCC Elections

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

WANTED

Student Council Representatives for 1986-87 Academic Year

NOW - MONDAY, APRIL 14

Petitions are available to all interested students

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Petitions are due at 5 pm

MONDAY, APRIL 14-28

Campaigning, do not put posters in classrooms or on painted surfaces

MONDAY, APRIL 21

Coffee with the candidates
11:30-1:00 Alsea room
EVERYONE IS INVITED!!!

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
ELECTIONS

Polls open 8:00 am - 9:00 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Swearing-in Ceremony
Boardrooms A & B, Noon-2:00 pm
EVERYONE INVITED!!!

**YOU CAN
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

Teamwork of alert citizens help foil break-in of autos in LB parking lot

By Todd Powell
Staff Writer

The efforts of two concerned witnesses and quick action by LBCC's Public Safety and Services office led to the apprehension, on March 13, of a man accused of theft.

Earl Liverman, coordinator of Public Safety and Services said that, although the theft was minor, "a theft is a theft. It's all a matter of degree. It's kind of like saying you're just a little bit pregnant."

According to Liverman, the response by the witnesses was what made the whole operation possible.

"The beauty of this incident is the way the witness carried through, as any good citizen should do," he said.

Liverman has repeatedly stressed, in the past, that everyone at LBCC should be alert and observant to anything unusual happening on campus, whether it occurs in the parking lots, rest rooms or in other communal areas on campus, such as the Commons or Fireside Room.

He said that on March 13 he received a call reporting that a man was going through several cars in the front parking lot. He went out to check the lot, but the man was gone. He received another call, shortly thereafter, from another witness, reporting that the man was in the back parking lot, but he didn't catch him there.

Soon after returning to his office he received another call from the same witness who had spotted the man in the rear lot, reporting that the man was now on the second floor outside of Takena Hall, Liverman proceeded to the second floor and apprehended the man as he came out of

the Learning Resource Center.

The man, who is a student and part-time employee at LBCC, did not resist Liverman, and accompanied him to the security office, where the Albany Police Department was called.

The man told Liverman that he was just looking for some cigarettes. After Liverman called the police, the man handed him a little spray bottle of air freshener, which he admitted stealing.

After the police arrived Liverman signed a complaint on behalf of the college, and the man was arrested and taken to the police station for further questioning.

The suspect was found guilty, on March 28, of Theft II, which is a Class A misdemeanor, involving the theft of anything under \$200. He was fined \$57, sentenced to serve 10 days in jail with one year probation, and he must participate in five hours of community service. The maximum penalty for Theft II is a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail.

Liverman said that he encourages people to call campus security, at ext. 322, if they see anything suspicious or out of the ordinary.

"If everyone works together, like this witness did, we'll continue to find success," he said.

(Editor's Note: An editorial staff decision was made not to use the man's name in this article, although it is a matter of public record, because he is still an LBCC student. It was felt that if his name was used it might bring undue hardship to someone who is already paying the price of making a mistake in his life. The purpose of this article is not to castigate the offender; rather it is to show that observant, concerned people can help keep this campus safe).

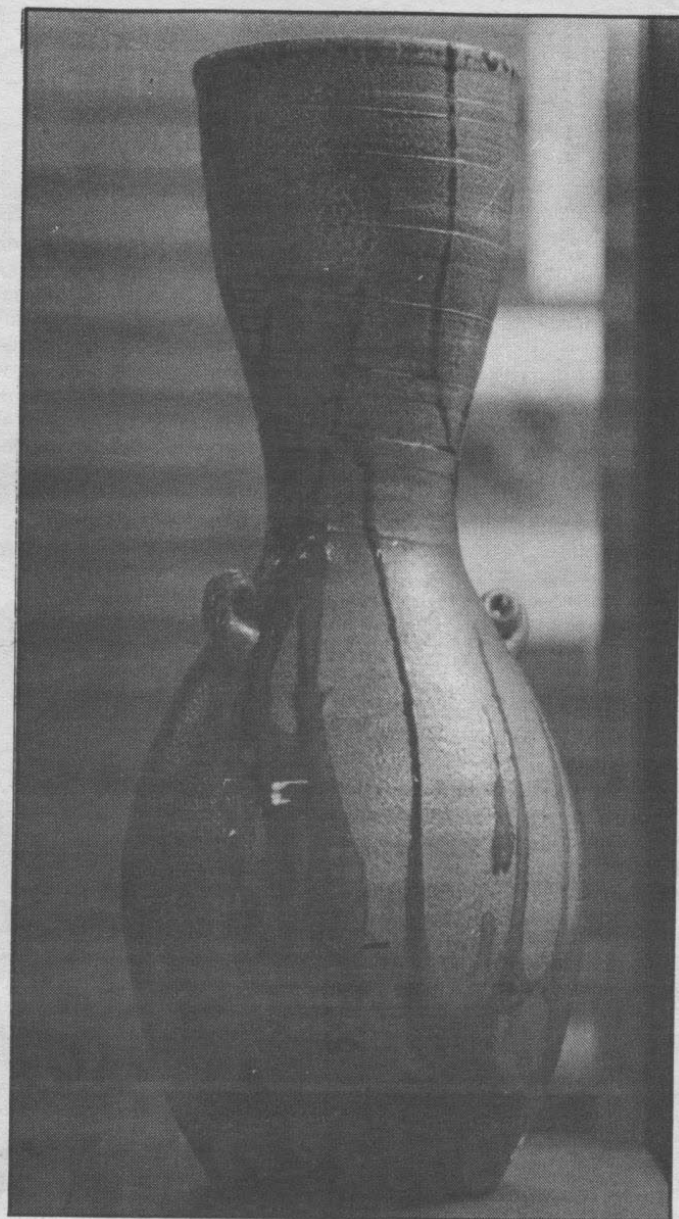


Photo by George Petroccione

Gallery Shows Local Talent

Sculpture and photography by two LBCC instructors are featured during April at the Fine Arts Gallery. Both artists are showing works with a nature theme. Pottery instructor Jay Widmer is showing a variety of functional and sculptural ceramic works, such as the vase above. Widmer describes his multiple-piece groupings as "sculptural forms and textures from forest and earth." Widmer, a resident of Alsea, has been at LBCC since 1974. He holds a Bachelor's degree from Oregon State University. Rich Bergeman, journalism and photography instructor at the college, is exhibiting a series of black and white detailed nature and environmental studies. All of the scenes were taken in Oregon. Bergeman, a resident of Corvallis, has been at LBCC since 1976 and holds a Master's degree from Oregon State University. LBCC's Fine Arts Gallery is located in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

Readers theater holds tryouts tonight for 'Spring Seasonings'

Open tryouts for Linn-Benton Community College's Loft Theater production of "Spring Seasonings" will be held tonight in T 205, 7-10 p.m.

"Spring Seasonings" is a readers theater production, student directed by Joyce Quinnett, a journalism/theater major who serves on LBCC's student council of representatives. Quinnett says she will need a cast of six, preferably three women and three men. Readings will include pieces from E.B. White, ee cummings, Ann Sexton, Shakespeare, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Marge Piercy, as well as local writers.

The tryouts will be held in room 205 of LBCC's Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Times are 3-5 p.m. on April 7 and 7-10 p.m. on April 8 and 9. Those auditioning should be prepared to do an improvisation, an age characterization and a reading from the script. Scripts are available from LBCC's Performing Arts Department, room 108 in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building. Performance dates for "Spring Seasonings" will be in late May and early June, Quinnett said.

For more information, call Joyce Quinnett, at the Student Program Office, 928-2361, ext. 150.

Freeze petitioners desire to phase nuclear components out of Oregon

By Dale Owen
Staff Writer

Volunteer petition gatherers representing Citizens for a Nuclear Free Oregon are soliciting signatures at LBCC during the first two weeks of spring term for support of the Oregon Economic Conversion Initiative.

The initiative proposes to phase out and freeze the production of nuclear weapons and nuclear weapon components by Oregon manufacturers by Jan. 1, 1990.

Allowing businesses tax relief for converting from nuclear weapons and parts production to the manufacturing of consumer goods is the focus of the initiative, according to Dave Holbrook, Benton County petition coordinator and LBCC electronics major.

Holbrook explained that companies would be offered tax credits up to 30 percent of conversion costs of retraining employees, retooling machinery and for capital investments specifically accredited to conversion to consumer products. "These credits," he added, "would be allowed for three consecutive years prior to 1990."

After 1990, the production of nuclear weapons and parts would be prohibited, and violators would be subject to a civil penalty of \$5,000 maximum each day for each violation.

The initiative defines a nuclear weapon as a device used for an intended explosion resulting in atomic fission or fusion. This includes the means of triggering, propelling and guiding the device if the means is destroyed or rendered useless. Components are parts designed exclusively for use in a nuclear weapon.

One of the companies that Citizens for a Nuclear Free Oregon claims could be affected by the initiative, if enacted, is Teledyne Wah Chang of Albany.

Jim Denham, public affairs coordinator for Wah Chang, said his present understanding of the initiative is that

nuclear weapons and their components are "defined in such a way that there would be minor or no impact on Wah Chang."

"We do not manufacture nuclear weapons," Denham said. "We make rare metals and sell them to companies."

He explained that some metals produced at Wah Chang are resistant to high temperatures and are used by other companies for various products, including rocket nozzles.

Denham also explained that a manifold for rocket engines manufactured at Wah Chang is used in missile systems, "but at a stage prior to warhead." He added that the manifold represented only 1 percent of gross sales and is produced on contract to Löhhead.

Other companies that Citizens for a Nuclear Free Oregon say may be targeted by the initiative are OECO, Portland; Precision Cast Parts, Milwaukie; and Litton Industries, Grants Pass.

The initiative asks for a nine-member task force to be appointed by the governor. The task force would be responsible for identifying businesses that manufacture nuclear weapons or nuclear weapon components in Oregon. The task force would also serve to certify and qualify conversion costs.

The signature drive at LBCC is part of a statewide drive to gather 62,521 valid signatures to qualify the initiative for Oregon's November 1986 election.

According to Laura A. Powell, chief petitioner, approximately 20,000 signatures have been reported by county coordinators around the state.

At LBCC about 125 signatures have been collected so far, Holbrook said. Petition gatherers will be at LBCC in the Commons' lobby until Friday, April 11, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in more information about the initiative may write to Citizens for a Nuclear Free Oregon, 1928 N.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97212, or call Dave Holbrook, 758-5106.

Crosman offers stress seminar

A free stress management and relaxation seminar will be conducted by Arlene Crosman, an LBCC physical education instructor, in response to a number of students who have expressed a problem in dealing with stress.

The seminar will be held Monday, April 14 from 9-10 a.m. in AC120 and repeated from 4-5 p.m. in Takeena 213 and again on Tuesday, April 15 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in HSS213.

The mini-seminar is open to students and staff and requires no registration.



Gone Fishin'

by Robert Botts

Increased fishing pressure, more fishermen for the available fishing space, is a fact of life—even on Oregon streams.

Although I don't like this turn of events, it clearly became evident to me two years ago that I had to change my ways of fishing. There were two available courses of action. I could quit fishing, which I refused to do, or be courteous and share my fishing holes with others. I chose the latter.

Fishing should be an unruffled exercise, and conflict only spoils the experience. Courtesy on the streams avoids most conflicts, and it doesn't require much effort after you get used to it. This simple action allows you to pass the time talking to some interesting people when the fishing slows down. I have even mooched several cups of coffee from friendly fishermen.

Courtesy is a two-way street—you intrude or you are intruded upon.

When you walk into another person's fishing hole, have the courtesy to ask that person's permission. And, when you intrude, don't crowd that person—go upstream, out of his way. Because most fishermen fish across and down stream, going upstream will keep you from interfering with other fishermen. When you are on the other side of the street give some drooling fishermen a break by offering him a place to fish beside you.

Being courteous furnishes an opportunity to make friends, and I don't know of any fishermen who doesn't need friends. If another person hooks a fish, pull in your line and allow that person room to land the fish. Having your line snagged while fighting a good fish can be very frustrating.

Also, if a person has a fish hooked, offer him the use of your landing net.

But, be careful when netting a fish for another person. Some people get very upset if you attempt to net their fish—and lose it.

Courtesy from a drift boat as well as from the bank gains you the appreciation of others. Some drift boat fishermen think they should have access to the whole stream, but I don't think so.

If you are in a drift boat, don't fish through a hole occupied by a bank fisherman. A man in a drift boat has more mobility than a bank fisherman—give the bank fisherman a chance.

A sure no-no is fishing hotshots from a drift boat through a hole occupied by bank fishermen. This practice is very irritating for everyone. The hotshots can tangle lines with everyone fishing from the bank.

If other boats are using plugs to fish, space your boat downstream to allow the other boat a reasonable section of the river. Last winter I saw a shouting match develop between two boats over this problem. Fortunately, the confrontation went no further than an exchange of words.

Also, if you are in a drift boat and approaching another boat, check to see where the other fishermen are casting. Try to go behind their boat—don't spook the fish by running your boat through the hole. If you can't get behind the boat, stop and ask to come through.

If you think the fishing pressure is unbearable in Oregon, check back East. I recently saw a Missouri newspaper picture of opening day—the bank was lined elbow to elbow. I am grateful I live in Oregon.

National student lobbying group emerges despite criticism

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—A new student lobbying group emerged last week with a press conference denouncing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, amid charges it was just another group founded to salve a student politician's wounded ego.

Disclaiming such charges, John Allen, director of the new National Student Roundtable's (NSRT's) Washington office, says his group is

just trying to protect student interests in Congress.

The roundtable's emphasis, he adds, "is solely higher education."

As a result, the group will compete for legislators' attention with the long-established U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Groups as diverse as the Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee,

the National Student Lobby, Students for a Democratic Society and, in 1978, the American Student Association (ASA) have spun off from USSA in the past to try to establish an alternative student voice in Washington.

The splinter groups often began for ideological reasons—claiming USSA either spent too much time on "nonstudent issues" like abortion, or was too liberal, or, in the sixties,

wouldn't treat civil rights or anti-war issues—or for more personal reasons.

In 1978, for example, student Tom Duffy began ASA only after losing a campaign for the USSA chairmanship.

Some USSA officials trace NSRT's origins to another disappointed seeker of a USSA office.

Melvin Lowe, formerly president of

the Student Center at City University of New York (CUNY), lost a summer campaign for the USSA presidency before becoming a NSRT co-founder.

"We see it as sour grapes," says Cecilia Ham, USSA's legislative director.

Classifieds

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

COMMODORE VIC-20, Datasette, 50 games, books, instruction tapes. \$90. 928-2327.

LARGE REFRIG/FREEZER. 18 cu plus. works older model upright. U-haul. \$50. 928-2327.

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION. Valuable restoration project, 1965 Impala S.S., power steering & brakes, factory air. \$600. Phone 259-1073 after 5:30 p.m.

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.)

NEED RESPONSIBLE, MATURE PERSON to baby sit my children at my home. Ages 5 & 7. Pay neg. for only 3 hours per Monday night. Starts March 31. Please call 926-5641 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: Person who has access to a lawn mower to mow my lawn once a month or so. Call 928-2361 ext. 431 Donna for details. Also want bid on pruning.

MISCELLANEOUS

APPLICATIONS/PETITIONS will be available April 7-11 for the ASLBC Student Council of Representatives elections for the 1986-87 school year which are held April 29 & 30, 1986. Contact the Student Programs Coordinator CC213 or ext 150 for details.

HELP WANTED

NEED A JOB NOW OR FOR SUMMER?
\$ EARN \$
\$400-800 part time
\$1200-3,000 full time.
Call Mark 327-3029.

PERSONALS

"DOWN AT THE SUNSET GRILL..." I hope this brings a smile to your face today, L.J.I Love, B.

M.H. I LOVE YOU. your Baby, Ditto

LBCC radio ad wins 2nd place Paragon Award

By Quonieta Murphy
Managing Editor

What would you like to be? A computer specialist, a chef, a performer? Explore your career possibilities at Linn-Benton Community College. You can train for transfer to one of Oregon's colleges or universities. LBCC offers low tuition and a quality education. From automotive technology to nursing, explore a first-class education at Linn-Benton Community College.

This ad, plus several variations, recently won a second place Paragon Award for best radio advertisement/public service announcement in the Annual National NCCR Paragon Awards competition, according to Gretchen Schuette, director of Community Relations at LBCC.

LBCC came in second out of 700 entries, she said.

"The Paragon awards are for recognizing excellence in communication for two-year colleges," said Schuette.

The awards are presented by the National Council for Community Relations (NCCR), an affiliate council of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

Schuette said that the ads are part of the first major advertising program the college has undertaken. She credits Pete Boyse, assistant to LBCC President Tom Gonzales, as being one of the prime initiators in the use of radio advertising for LBCC.

The 30 second ads are what is called in advertising circles, image advertising. This type of advertising is a way of getting the college's name and what it has to offer out to residents of the community. They run on KEJO and KGAL, Lebanon; KRKT, Albany; and KEJO and KFAT, Corvallis, during the first week of registration and the week proceeding it. They began running fall term.

And apparently the ads are doing what they are supposed to do. When new students were asked, in orientation at the beginning of winter term, whether they had heard one of the ads, approximately 20 percent said that they had. Schuette said that is a high percentage for the kind of question and survey used.

"So we were pleased," she said. Laughing, she commented, "we're trying to take some credit for the increased enrollment" that LBCC has experienced this year.

The ads were put together by the Community Relations office and Ryan/Hutchins Advertising of Albany. They were recorded by Spectrum Studios in Portland. They are professionally done with music and appropriate sound effects.

There are several ads, each used for a specific purpose. One type is used basically for image recognition. Another has a space in the middle of the ad, with music, (called a donut) where specific information can be inserted, such as information on registration. Another has the same space, minus the music, where information about events such as seminars, workshops, etc. can be inserted.

Schuette said that if anyone is interested in hearing the ads, she has a copy of the tape in her office that they can listen to. She can be contacted at ext. 254.

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I'd love to take a bus full of LBCC's on June 19. I also have other dates available. Call Billie Steimer after 6 pm at 928-4375.

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2+2+2=\$21,000

That's Army math. It means that after 2 years of college (60 semester hours or equivalent) and a 2-year enlistment, you could have up to \$21,000 to continue your education. Courtesy of the New GI Bill + New Army College Fund. (Effective July 1, 1985).

That other 2 means you can get two years of ROTC by enrolling in ROTC at the third year level (with the approval of the college's Professor of Military Science) when you reenter college. You'll earn \$100 a month in ROTC.

Qualify, and you'll start your enlistment with a promotion. And just because you're out of school doesn't mean you stop learning. We'll teach you a skill that can help you go places later.

And you'll go places now, because we give soldiers an opportunity to travel. And a chance to make new friends.

Not to mention a lot of money for college. Plus the chance to become an Army officer. Contact your local Army Recruiter today.

SSG Richard Froede 967-5915

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Extra Innings

By Robert Hood

If you casually glance around LBCC's campus you may not see the disease which has afflicted some of the staff and students. It's not an easy disease to see, as there are few outward symptoms which give it away. Occasionally you'll see a student walk around with his head buried deep into the sports section or a staff member mumbling something about lack of relief help.

The closer you get to the Activities Center the more the infection seems to have spread. Some students, the really bad ones beyond help, can be seen walking around with caps covering their heads and leather gloves hanging off only one hand. Staff members in this area can be seen walking in a daze asking themselves "why does he steal third with no outs, tie score, big stick at the plate, a man on first and a pitcher in trouble?"

It's obviously a serious case of baseball fever.

LB students afflicted with this terrible disease can be seen gathering at the west end of the parking lot on top of the little grass hill on sunny days. They become extremely emotional, crying with joy at times and just plain crying at others. They lose control of their speech and they become violent, sending out shouts of "Kill the umpire," or "Knock the damn thing out of the park."

Some resort to criminal actions. They gather in the little wooden structures behind the wire screen called "dugouts." This is where they get together and plot against the rest of society. They make up little hand signs which they send when they want to communicate. Nobody's gotten close enough to know what these signs mean for fear of torture. Those afflicted with baseball fever have a demented form of torture used only by right-wing dictators and Sandinistas. It's called the double-header.

After they've rid themselves of all opponents they begin to steal. First, second, third and before long they're brave enough to grab a home.

Nothing seems to hold them back with the exception of one thing—rain. Baseball fever seems to be temporarily cured by something Oregon produces lots of; plain old rain.

Remember, as a student of LB and a protector of a democratic society, you must pray for rain. Without it there will be endless days of double-header torture and home stealing. And, above all, never get careless. Baseball fever is very easy to catch.

LB hurlers gain top spot

Linn-Benton is sitting on top of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region IV baseball standings after a weekend sweep of Clark and a split with Mt. Hood.

Jeff Moore clobbered the Saints for a triple and a homer in the first game as he went 3 for 3 and the Roadrunners won 4-2. Rod Scheckla pitched a great game in relief, picking up his second win of the season.

LB was in good shape to make it a sweep over the Saints as the ace of the Roadrunner pitching staff, Lee Langley, was due to throw. Langley battled inconsistency as he walked eight in six innings worth of work and exited the loser as Mt. Hood won a

squeaker 2-1.

Last Saturday, David Forsyth pitched a masterful game in the opener against Clark as he tossed a three hitter, striking out nine and walking one in the Roadrunners 7-2 victory. Don Brown belted a homer and a double, but the Roadrunners suffered a severe setback as the teams leading hitter, firstbaseman Dan Segal, twisted a knee.

The Roadrunners hammered out 10 hits and 12 runs in the second game as LB won 12-5 making it a sweep over a team which was picked as one of the league favorites. Moore homered again in the victory.

LB will host Oregon State Friday in non-league action.

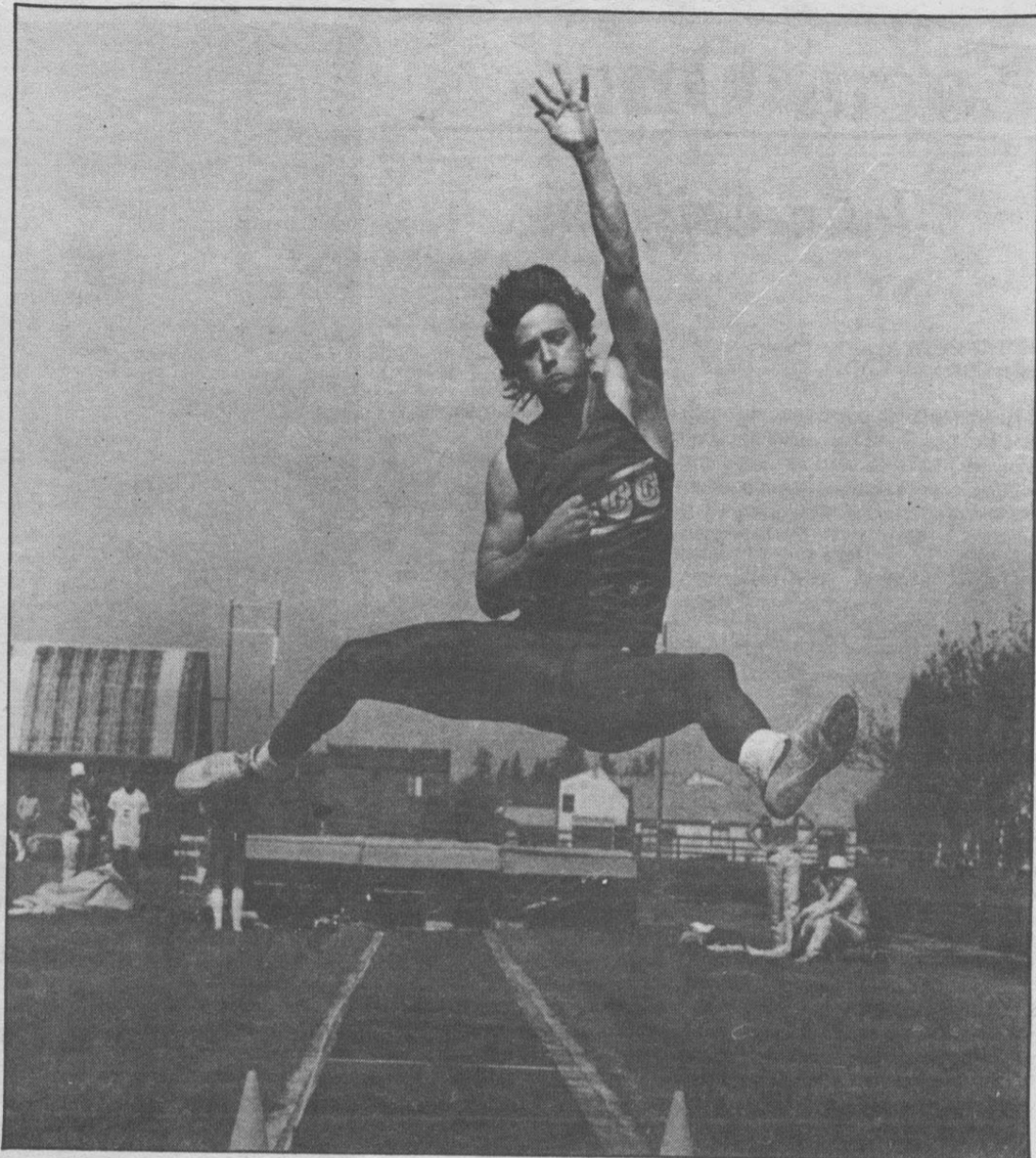


Photo by George Petroccione

LBCC's Dirk Sullivan soars in the long jump during the Roadrunners' home track meet last Saturday. Lane won the meet, with LBCC second and Clackamas third. First-place finishes for the men were recorded by

LBCC's Wade Bakley in the pole vault, Jim Cole in the hammer throw and the 400-meter relay team. For the women, Kris Newton took first in the high jump and Patty Gallup won the 1500 meter run.

Tracksters lose; face MHCC next

Lane Community College reaffirmed the fact that they are the team to beat in this year's track campaign after the Titans defeated both Linn-Benton and Clackamas last Saturday.

The Lane men defeated LB by 44

points, 102-58, while Clackamas trailed with 35. Hugh Henry and Devin Allen both had two victories for the Titans. Henry won the shot put and discus events while Allen took the 800 and the 1,500 meter runs.

"Lane is the toughest team we'll see all year," said LB Coach Dave Bakley before the season began. "They seem to get a lot of athletes that don't make it at the University of Oregon, but are still fantastic kids."

Lane won 10 of 18 events in the men's competition. Nick Klungel, not usually a track participant, competed in the high jump and won the event. Klungel jumped a winning height of 6-4.

"I was really shocked," said Klungel. "I hadn't jumped for a long time, but it felt pretty good once I started."

Wade Bakley and Billy Fields both pole vaulted 14-6, with Bakley taking first place for the Roadrunners. Jim Cole won the hammer throw for LB with a toss of 124-11. The 400 meter relay team also finished first with a time of 45.5.

The Lane women also won the overall team championship with a score of 65 points. LB trailed with 36 and Clackamas with 23. LB's Kris Newton won the high jump with a jump of 5-2, while teammate Melanie Bruce finished second at 4-2. Patty Gallup was victorious in the 1,500 meter run.

Both LB teams will be in action this Saturday as they travel to Mt. Hood for the Mt. Hood Relays.

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Focus On:

John Griffiths

By Allie Harper
Assistant Editor

A good description of machine tool instructor John Griffiths could be "a man of changing interests." Griffiths, who has taught at LBCC for 12 years, has hobbies that range from cameras to motorcycles to square dancing.

Griffiths' current hobby is black powder shooting. According to Griffiths, black powder shooting is "going back 150 years, when mountain men lived in tepees and competed with black powder rifles and dressed in buckskin clothing."

A graduate of Utah State University, Griffiths taught machine tool technology at a junior high school in California and then at a high school in Salt Lake City, Utah, for eight years.

At that point, Griffiths became a machinist. He was unhappy with the experience he had received in college so he "decided to go out and see what (he) should be teaching."

Griffiths ended up with two jobs, teaching night classes at Trade Technical School and Weaver State College in Salt Lake City.

After five years as a machinist, and at his wife's request, Griffiths sent resumes to schools across the country. The first to answer was South Western Oregon Community College.

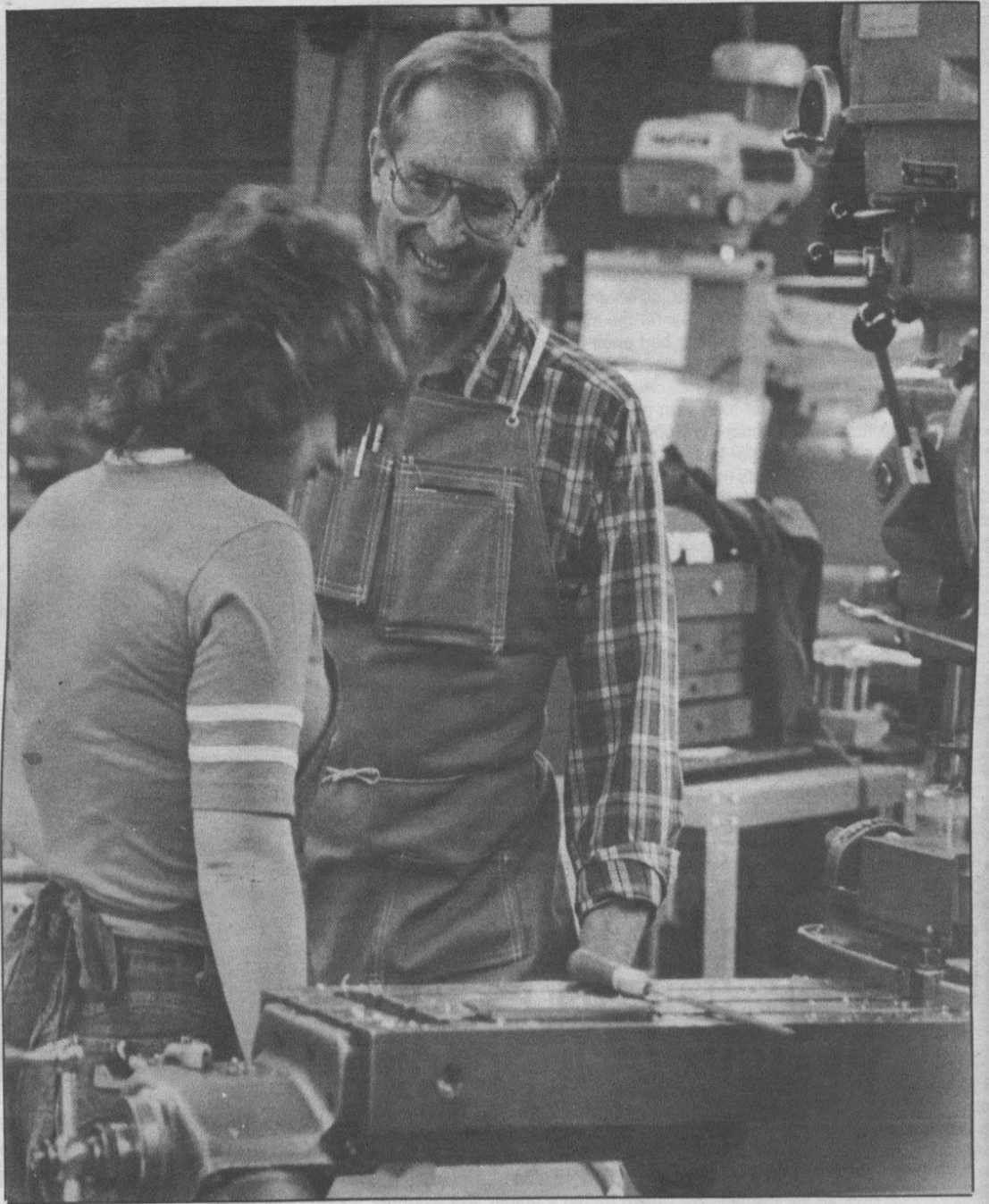
Griffiths took the job and taught at SWOCC for a year, and then heard of an opening at LBCC. The Machine Tool Program was just beginning, and was so new that buildings weren't even up yet.

Griffiths planned the Machine Tool Program, helped plan the buildings, and had the machines installed.

"I don't plan on (teaching) anywhere else," Griffiths said of his future plans. He said he enjoys his students and the machine tool "empire" he has created.

Griffiths defines his program as unique, because his students spend an average of 20 hours per week in his classes, and attend his classes for two years. In that time many students become his friends.

The part of teaching Griffiths enjoys he says, is the fact that "students come in with relatively no skill and in a couple of years, get into good jobs."



Photos by George Petroccione

