

Commuter

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Rockin' Rollin' Forum

LINN-BENTON
COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Enthusiastic crowd turns out for LBCC concert

By Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

The mood was one of excitement as the room filled. Talk was loud. Anticipation rippled through the crowd as speakers and mikes were tested. The lights finally went out to the sound of whistling enthusiasm. The Forum was full of eager rock-and-roll fans ready for a concert.

Sponsored by LBCC's Deca (Distributive Education Clubs of America), the concert sold 300 tickets, pulling in \$900 at the door. The club will use the money for attending state and national DECA conferences.

According to Mike Bittle, of DECA, the concert was a success.

The club is one of the more active clubs at LBCC, Donna McGown, DECA's secretary, said. It is involved in different business ventures in which the members, mostly business majors, get hands-on experience.

Cell Block was the first band to play their half of the

four hour concert. Despite frequent audio problems with the amplification system the audience enjoyed their performance. The songs, "Going to the Party" and "Day Tripper" were among those the crowd liked most.

The band's members include: Rick Reynolds, 16, on bass guitar; Steve Wood, 21, on lead guitar; Pat Llie, 20 on rhythm guitar; and Nick Starbuck, 17, drummer. The group has been together four months though some of its members have been playing for years. Both Reynolds and Starbuck are students at South Albany High School, while Wood and Llie are LBCC students majoring in construction and marketing.

Pegasus, a hard hitting, floor rocking band entertained its listeners until after midnight. Many of rock-and-roll's standard songs were performed in two hours of solid music. Songs from Chuck Berry ranging to Cream floated into the auditorium. "Honky Tonk Woman", "Johnny B Goode," and the old BTO "Taking Care of Business" rustled up memories from a decade ago.

Dan Higgins, 20, is the drummer. Brothers Bill and Dave Skiff, 20 and 17, play the rhythm and bass guitars. David Eagen, 22, completes the group with his lead guitar. All the members of both groups supply vocals.

Pegasus has been performing for over a year together and the tightness of their performance reflects their familiarity.

The near capacity crowd's enjoyment was evidenced by dancing in the aisles and many clapping, standing admirers. Comments like, "it's rockin'" were common.

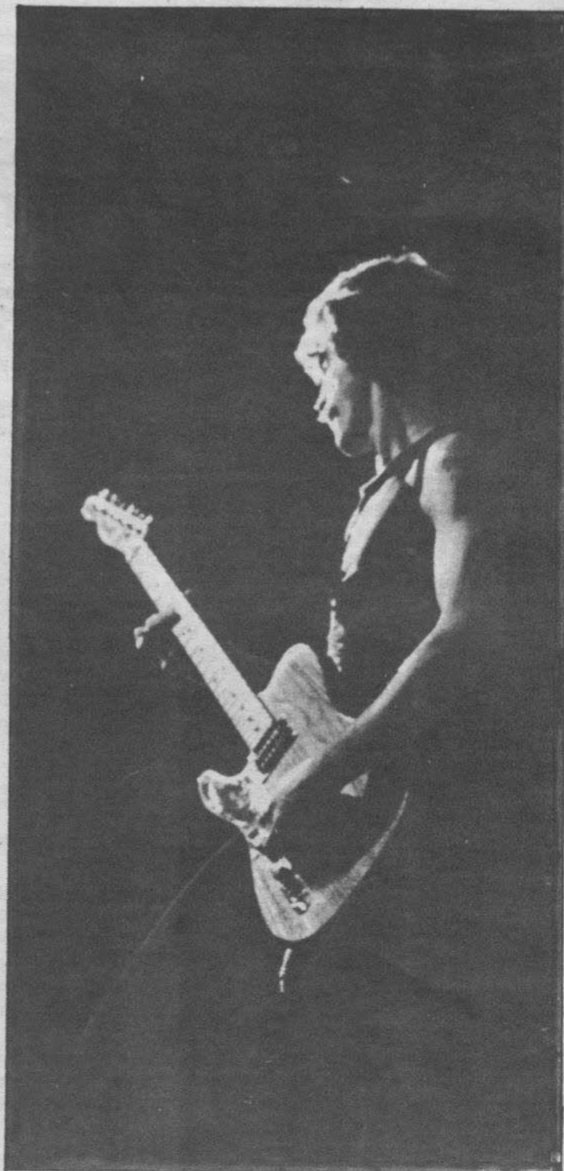
Aim Hamid, 20, electrical engineering student here at LBCC from the country of Jordan, said, "I thought the concert was great. I liked it very much."

Brett Stuart, 22, an LBCC refrigeration major commented, "I like to see New Wave rock 'n' roll as often as possible. It's really worth the time and effort involved when you see how much satisfaction so many people get out of it."

If there are no major problems associated with the project, Advisor Jay Brooks, LBCC business instructor, would like to have a concert once a month. Radio station K-104 FM, Lebanon, has promised some free advertisement of the events to aide DECA in raising money for the club, Brooks said. □



The Forum was rocking last Saturday night when local groups Cell Block and Pegasus invaded the premises. The concert was put on by the LBCC DECA class. About 300 people attended the concert.



Photos by Janet Hutson

Editorial

Let's hearken back to music of the folks

Music in America has lost its "magic."

Today's music is as alienating and violent as the society which produces it. People resemble zombies as they dance trance-like, seldom touching. Musicians move disjointedly and with glazed-over eyes. Their sound blasts at such levels people cannot hear their own voices.

Sad is the thought that people actually relate to this disorienting sound. The music is as bleak and desperate as it is loud.

Music was once comforting, a balm for hard living. Or it could be a compelling force, powerful enough to bring rain.

Music has played a part in nearly every culture throughout history. People have lived and died by music. It can be a means of expressing intense feelings such as joy, anger or sorrow in creative, non-destructive ways. Best of all, harmony and inner awareness can be found by most anyone through direct experience, whether singing, playing or listening to it.

Today's music has become an industry—just as centralized and removed as many of the other once-basic things in our lives. People seem to seek the most complex and "far-out" sounds as a result of the competition and commercialism of music.

Automation is another sad element of modern music. It takes no more than a flick of a switch to bring on some sound; the turning of a disc on a stereo or the lit-up tuning panel of a radio is all the closer we get to the music. Filtered and strained through electronic attachments and cords, music has become an unrecognizable space-age hash.

This music, even when played on acoustic instruments, is "mixed" electronically in a studio by technicians to produce a sound far different than the original rendition. This technical engineering has become more important than the art of creating music; anyone can sound "good" with the proper recording techniques and equipment.

People have become so used to the sophisticated blend of today's electronic sound that anything they might produce without modern equipment seems makeshift and rough.

In this giddy, dizzy fast-paced time, how comforting it can be to start the day singing a song or to end it playing a beat-up guitar to the tune of a back porch piano. What a relaxing way to smooth out the worried snarls of jangling tension.

These crazy times are all the more reason for music to be hopeful and soothing. It should be solid and graspable. It should be something people can share. Besides, such music doesn't cost a thing and it's such pure, fine fun. □

Letters

Add more cycle parking

Letter to the Editor:

This letter concerns several complaints that are presently circulating throughout campus in regards to motorcycles parking in automobile parking spaces. As a car owner as well as a motorcycle owner, I would like to comment on these complaints.

1—There is only one good motorcycle parking area and that is located in Parking Lot 6. All other motorcycle parking areas are inadequate, poorly designed, and poorly located.

2—A person riding a motorcycle is using less gas per passenger miles traveled. If he weren't riding a motorcycle, he would be driving a car or some other inefficient vehicle to and from campus.

3—Most of the people who drive cars to and from LBCC are solo drivers without passengers which is not only fuel inefficient, but also utilizes excessive parking spaces. In this light, a motorcycle and a car could be considered as the same size and equally eligible to park in available parking spaces.

4—There are adequate parking spaces located throughout campus; however the students and faculty as a whole appear to be lazy to walk any great distance and have to park as close to class as possible without regard for handicap and other campus related parking regulations.

5—Finally, there are not any laws against motorcycle parking in other than areas designated for

motorcycles and no rules or regulations should be made discriminating against motorcyclists in this area as we are a few of the people who are truly energy conscientious.

A concerned biker who saves gas thus saving energy.

Math Lab

It has been brought to my attention that on January 12, you voiced a concern about the noise level in the math lab.

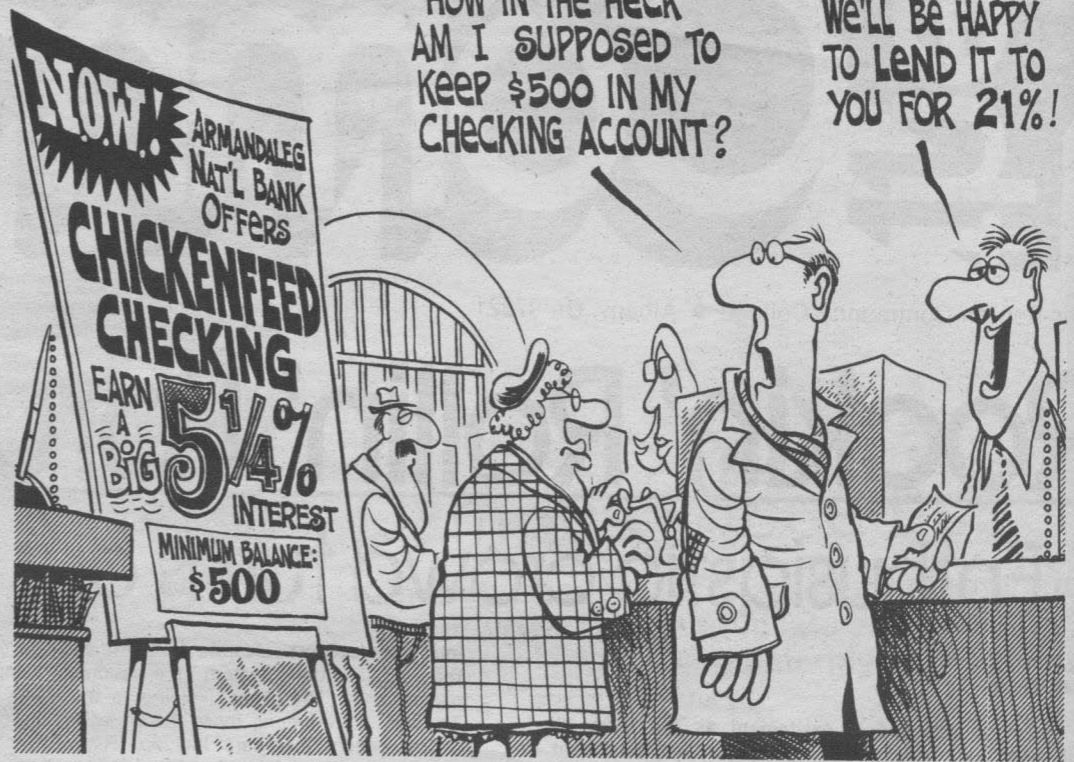
First, let me state that I rarely honor concerns in which the party does not sign their complaint. If you feel strongly enough to make public your feelings, you should be willing to stand behind it.

Second, it is nearly impossible to resolve a concern unless it is voiced directly to math lab personnel. Your complaint is justified, the noise level does exceed its limit. We are concerned about the noise level. In fact, we are very aware of it since we have experienced such a population increase. Some of the increased noise level is unavoidable, as with the other policies recently put into effect.

I hope in the future you or any other students will feel free to voice any concerns or complaints about the math lab to the staff personally.

Jeanette Scott
Math Lab Clerk Specialist

REVER 1981 ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL



Review

'Airplane' is a parody that works

By Clare Reynolds
Staff Writer

Parody is what makes "Airplane" one of the funniest hit movies released this past year. The film, based on over-worked cliches, was written by three unknown writers, Jim Abrahams and brothers David and Jerry Zucker.

The idea for "Airplane" came from watching a late-night movie made in 1957 called "Zero Hour." The collaborators agreed it would be good material for a parody because they could poke fun at serious situations in the movie that arose while flying.

In 1978 Abrahams and the Zuckers

got backing from Mike Eisner of Paramount Pictures on the condition he could choose the executive producer. His choice was a good one: veteran movie-maker, Howard W. Koch. Koch helped in obtaining such Hollywood heavies as Robert Stack, Lloyd Bridges, Peter Graves and Leslie Nielsen.

One of the funniest moments is when Peter Graves, the pilot, orders the aircraft to be put on automatic pilot and an inflatable dummy pops up in the seat beside him. When the dummy starts losing air, a stewardess kneels to blow it up at the inflation valve, which is located, of course, between the dummy's legs.

Then a passenger, Leslie Nielsen, who plays a doctor on board, glances into the cockpit, does a double-take and beats a hasty retreat. Finally, the stewardess rises while the dummy, with an orgasmic smile on its face, puffs on a cigarette.

The movie is a take off on the "disaster-in-the-sky" melodrama, used most recently in the "Airport" series. Since the movie is made up mostly of sight gags, it would be unfair to mention any more particular scenes.

Also playing with "Airplane" is "Caddyshack", starring Chevy Chase at the Ninth Street Cinema World in Corvallis. □

Conservative conspiracy scares liberals

Dear Editor:

What's mean, 100 feet tall, swats biplanes from atop the Empire State Building, breathes fire, has declared a holy war on snail darters, makes snide remarks about how Bella Abzug's posterior resembles her face and scares the big jiggers out of the Ayatollah Khomeini? It's a conservative!

In the United States, Britain and Jamaica conservatives have gained control and any day now they could come to power in Germany and Canada.

What does this all add up to? A creeping menace that is no longer creeping; it's a driving menace. It adds up to a fiendish devil that is tempting millions of the proletariat away from the good and righteous paths of Liberalism, Socialism and the Whole Earth Catalog. It adds up to the INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATIVE CONSPIRACY!

Yes, my friends, the bad ol' conservative bogeyman is back.

Well, at least here at LBCC, bastion of Liberal, Socialist and Whole Earth Catalog thought, we're safe from the dastardly conservative monster.

Don't be fooled: in my private investigations at LBCC I've un-

covered a member of Young Americans for Freedom (a conservative youth group that has produced several national and state senators and congressmen whose chief supporter is not the President of this country), two members of the John Birch society (a group that's right of Reagan) and several conservative sympathizers all over campus. This state of affairs is simply scandalous.

The other day I ran into members of the Moral Majority and the American Rifleman's Association. Boy, did those guys and gals really knock my socks off!

What appeal these demons in human form have with the workers, I haven't the faintest idea. The only thing standing in the liberal's, socialist's and the Whole Earth Cataloger's ways of establishing the "workers paradise" are the idiotic workers. If only the proletariats were more like bees, then we would have achieved paradise (like in the Soviet Union) long ago.

What we, of the Left, have got to do is get together and repulse this right-wing threat. Gee Whiz, all you liberals, socialists and Whole Earth Catalogers, our wel-

fare checks are at stake.

Remember, my friends, the greatest threat of the Right is not so much that they might be wrong, but that they might be right.

Tom Hall
Student

The Commuter

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On with the shoe!

LBCC horseshoeing students 'hoof it' through Farrier School



By Vic Arundel
Staff Writer

They come from all over the western United States: Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and even Canada. Most drive pickups supporting campers or pulling trailers. They all have one thing in common. They want to become farriers through the LBCC Farrier School.

The word farrier is french and came from the Latin word, "ferrarius," which means "of iron." And from there came the modern meanings: a worker with iron, a blacksmith or one who shoes horses.

The farrier school has been part of the LBCC curriculum for the last three years, even though classes are held on the OSU campus in Corvallis. LBCC purchased the farrier school three years ago when OSU decided to drop the 14-week program in favor of its usual four-year courses. The school is now operated by the LBCC Benton Center, but remains on the OSU campus a matter of convenience.

34 year-old Larry Bewley, the program's instructor, said, "We shoe a lot of horses here, and the horse owners—OSU being one—are coming to this spot." The school has been in the same location for the last 25 years.

The school's classroom is a big yellow barn. It sits on the corner of an empty lot with a little pasture out back. Inside, it's dark and dingy, with hay scattered about the floor. Lining one wall are the many forges and anvils that the students are learning to use.

Pat Thomas, a 24 year-old female farrier student from Corvallis, said, "I like good, hard work." She also likes working out-of-doors, especially with horses.

"It is hard work," Bewley agreed. "The course is no push-over."

A student is expected to do a lot of bookwork as well as standing and banding all day.

Not believing in keeping his students only on the shoeing floor, Bewley sets up field trips to places like Bend and SunRiver. The students stay for a weekend, sleeping in campers and working from dawn to dusk shoeing horses.

"During one 14-week session," Bewley said, "we put through 886 head." For the eight students taking the course at the time, it averaged out to over 100 horses each.

There's a great demand for qualified farriers, Bewley said. Most graduates become self-employed. Others may go to work on other ranches. Graduate Kathy McDaugale

now operates her own farrier business in Idaho, while another graduate, Josh Pierce of Albany, recently took a job on a thoroughbred breeding ranch in Kentucky.

A good farrier can make \$200 to \$300 in a day, but Bewley added, "it doesn't happen every day." The charge for shoeing a horse in this area is about \$28, but some horses, like the Tennessee Walking Horse, are charged a fee of up to \$175 because of the accuracy required when shoeing the horse. The school charges \$14.00 a head.

The best opportunities for farriers are away from Corvallis, and possibly away from Oregon.

Bewley said, "If I were to cut a fat hog outa here, I would probably go to Salt Lake or Idaho, maybe even Canada, where farriers can get \$45 a head."

The farrier business is also risky, and insurance is costly said Bewley. Horses are like kids; they get spoiled and then they can't be controlled.

None of his students have ever been kicked during his course, assured Bewley, but he did admit that he was once kicked while trying to help a student escape a flying hoof. Another time, a horse Bewley was shoeing broke his ribs with a kick. He considers himself lucky because he's only been kicked twice in the 13 years he's been a farrier.

McDaugale was recently hospitalized because a horse she was shoeing kicked her in the mouth and broke her jaw. She's OK now, Bewley said, and is back to her horseshoeing business in Idaho.

The differences between students entering the LBCC farrier program ends with the places they call home. All wanted to learn horseshoeing, they all came to LBCC's Farrier School, and they all were impressed with the school and instructor.

Priscilla Clark, of Kneland, Cal. said she wanted to earn more money than she was making training horses, and after recommendations from a veterinarian and a friend, came here.

44 year-old Bob Made, from Bend, said he had always wanted to learn horseshoeing but had never found the time before.

"I talked to Bewley," Meade said, "and was so impressed that I decided to come here."

Like many other students, Meade parks his trailer next to the school and lives there while taking the course.

"What makes it nice," he said, "is never having to drive to school. You save on gas, and besides, there's no rent to pay!" □

The 'Bucks' aren't nasty-grams

By Brenda Ball
Staff Writer

Misuse of LBCC's Pass the Buck program has prompted a clarification of the program's purpose.

Too many students have been using the bucks for "nasty-grams" and food service problems, said Jonni Hudgens, Humanities representative to the LBCC Student Council of Representatives.

The main purpose of the buck program is to provide a channel of inter-communication between students and staff members, Hudgens said. However, many students are using the service to complain about things that could be more effectively handled in different ways.

"We get complaints on cold french fries and other problems in the food service area, and there isn't a whole lot we can do about the complaints. In order to help the situation at all, we need the day, time and specific food problem. A person should just return the food for replacement; they would get results that way,"

Hudgens said.

Another problem with the Pass the Buck program has been occasional "nasty-grams," as Hudgens

called the bucks that carry personal attacks on college staff members.

Complaints about staff members should take the form of constructive suggestions rather than "put-downs," Hudgens said.

"If the buck uses constructive criticism rather than slander, we can sit down with the person and discuss what should be done about the situation. When the attack is personal, everyone gets upset and not a lot gets accomplished," she said.

One drawback to "passing a buck" is that Hudgens and her co-worker, Bob Morris, have no way to make recipients of bucks respond to the criticism they receive.

Two weeks after the buck has been delivered to the criticized party, Hudgens or Morris follow up on the situation with a letter, mainly to find out if a response has been issued by the person receiving the buck. One week after the letter, a phone call is made to see if a response will be issued. After that, Hudgens said, the situation is out of their hands.

"It's really a good system, but it needs to be used in a constructive manner," said Hudgens.

Pass the Buck forms may be picked up at boxes located in the Commons, across the hall from the Student Organizations office in the College Center, or at the bulletin board next to the office. Complete forms can be taken to the Student Organizations office or returned to the box where they were picked up. □

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Etcetera

Tickets available for winter play

Tickets are on sale for the winter term play: All The Way Home. They can be purchased today at the Campus and Community Services window in the College Center.

The play opens Feb. 13 at 8:15 p.m. with following shows on Feb. 14, 8:15 p.m.; Feb. 15, 2 p.m.; Feb. 19, 8:15 p.m.; and Feb. 20, 8:15 p.m.

The play is written by Tad Moseland, based on James Agee's novel, Pulitzer-prize winning, A Death In The Family. According to Jane Donovan, director, it is the story of a young father's death and how his immediate and extended family cope with it. The story is full of warmth and love, Donovan said. It takes place in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1915, so the setting will include lots of antiques, she said.

Tickets cost \$2 for LBCC students, children and senior citizens; \$2.25 for high school and OSU students; and \$2.50 for other adults. □

Grange to sponsor PUD potluck

An informal potluck will be held Feb. 8 at the Lewisberg Grange Hall in Lewisberg, just off of Hwy. 99W, in support of People's Utility Districts in Benton Co.

W.C. Harris, Oregon State Grange Master, and Jack Travis, Grange Energy Task Force Coordinator, will speak on the importance of forming PUD's as an alternative to Pacific Power and Light's escalating electric rates.

The public is invited to attend the potluck and speeches, which begin at 12:30 p.m. □

Short classes offered in nutrition

LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis will offer two short classes in nutrition, both beginning February 11.

The physiology of pregnancy and role of nutrition will be discussed in a four-week course, "Nutrition and Pregnancy," which meets Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Corvallis High School. Class will include discussion of fetal growth, pregnancy-related health problems and some general dietary guidelines. Tuition for the course is \$5.

"Nutritious Snacks" is the title of a three-week course which will meet at the Benton Center Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tuition for the course will be \$5, plus a \$6 lab fee for food supplies. Due to limited space, interested students should register before the first class meeting.

For more information on courses offered by LBCC in the Corvallis area, contact the Benton Center, 757-8944. □

Shakespeare class deadline today

A new class being offered through LBCC this term will be based on "The Shakespeare Plays" shown on public television.

The three-credit night course by television features five selected plays produced in England by the British Broadcasting Corp. Following the performances, students will meet with the instructor, Jane White for class discussion.

Registration must be made by Feb. 4. For more information contact Jane White at ext. 219. □

Auditions scheduled for Chorale

Auditions are scheduled for solo parts in the Community Chorale's winter performance of "Dona Nobis Pacem," by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi. Two sessions are planned: Tuesday, Feb. 10, and Tuesday, Feb. 17. Both will be held from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m., in room 213 of the Humanities and Social Services Building at LBCC.

Solo parts are available for two sopranos, one alto and one baritone. Those planning to audition should have prepared a solo selection from the Vaughan Williams or Vivaldi pieces or other comparable material. Piano accompaniment will be provided.

For more information about the auditions, contact Director Hal Eastburn, at LBCC, 928-2361, ext. 217 or 225. □

**WILKEN
PHOTOGRAPHS**

275 Pacific Blvd., S.

926-8316

A gold mine of job opportunities

Electronics program on the rise

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

LBCC students take part in developing the electronic future after completing the Electricity and Electronics program at LBCC.

The program is divided into three subprograms: Electrical Technical Electricity, and Career Electronics. Students in the Career Electronics division are now experiencing a high rate of employment opportunities.

Kent Hansen, instructor for the Career Electronics program, said nearly 80 percent of all his students have job offers before they graduate. Graduates are hired by such electronic equipment companies as Hewlett-Packard and Techtronix.

To date, LBCC graduates have also been very successful in finding employment with other companies, indicating that the instruction they received was of good quality, Hansen said.

However, not everyone has what it takes to complete the program. Hansen said this year he started with 70 students in the program but is now down to 35 students. This high drop-out rate is due to inadequate reading and math skills, which are extremely important in a program of this kind, he said.

The program is rigorous, Hansen said, because the electronics industry demands the best people. They pay well for them, ranging from \$13,900-\$17,900 annually for a beginning salary.

Importance is placed on having an instructor with a strong background in industry, Hansen said. He has 12 years of experience in the electronics industry, which allows him to effectively communicate with the industries hiring students because he understands their needs.

Hansen's experience also helps him determine the best courses so the students will satisfy their potential employers.

The program has an advisory committee that consists of faculty, educators and representatives of the electronics industry.

One member of this committee is Techtronix, who has hired 100 percent of all LBCC graduates, said Hansen.

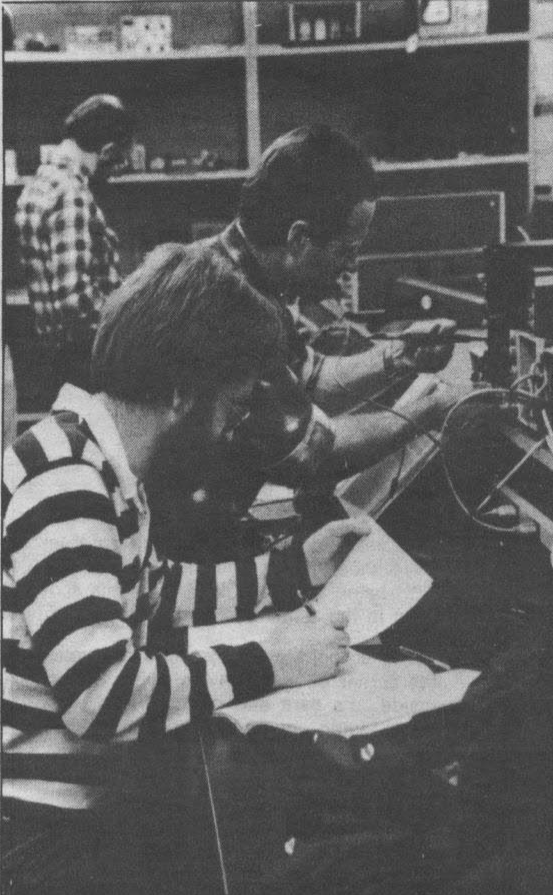
Techtronix is a Portland-based electronics manufacturing company that was founded in 1947, said Susan Stone, a corporate communications manager at Techtronix in Portland.

She said the company refers to itself as a "non-publicly traded company," because it follows the policy of not advertising and confines its development to the Willamette Valley.

Stone went on to say that hiring is done on three levels. Entry-level positions are filled through advertisements in national newspapers. Technicians are hired from community colleges and state colleges. The largest part of the labor force is unskilled people from the local area and then trained by the company.

In July, 1980, Techtronix completed the purchase of a plant in Lebanon, Oregon. Construction of the Lebanon plant will begin in 1981 and will be built in phases over a 20 year period. □

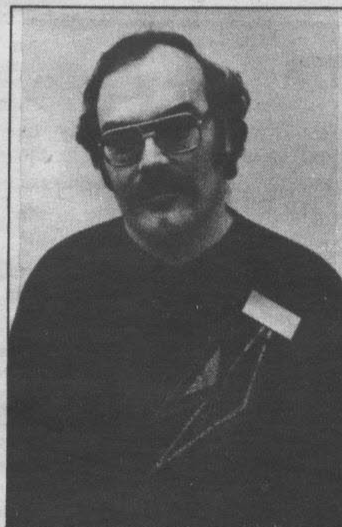
Photo by Kevin Shilts



Technical electronics students Dan McGuire, (foreground), Hans Stumm and Arlie Bell (background) work on class projects in the A.C. Theory Lab.

Being a Student Representative

By Anthony Nelson
Staff Writer



Bob Morris

Before Bob Morris, Business Management, became active in student government, he spent many hours wondering what went on in the Student Organizations office.

The most pressing issue facing the college today, according to Morris, is lack of adequate funds for running the school. He wants to see the administration maintain its policy of low tuition.

Morris said that students with problems, questions or complaints about some aspect of LBCC or who just feels "lost in the shuffle" can

come to him for help. He said he is eager to represent students until their problem is solved.

"I'm slowly getting to the point where I can introduce myself to students and get talking," he said.



Desiree Wells

Desiree Wells, Health Careers, who recently resigned from the council, expressed mixed emotions about her experience with student government.

In addition to her position as Humanities Representative, Wells also served as Operations Coordinator. This involved maintaining communications between council members, students and other organizations.

"Pretty soon I was sucked into everything," she said.

Her life consisted of attending council and studying. She had to make some decisions about her priorities and decisions from the council.

"All of the sudden it was quite as important as my job," she said.

Besides looking good, she said, her council experience helped her understand the importance of organization.

"Defining for myself a leader really is," she said, "made it all worthwhile."



Ginny Prewitt

Carpooling has been a concern to Ginny Prewitt, Humanities Representative. □

LBCC program offers choices

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

As the United States' booming electronics industry forges on to new horizons, many of us are left in the dark.

In our "printed circuit society," some of us desire a basic understanding of electricity and electronics, but without the confusing theory and complicated equipment.

Dale Trautman, the Technical Electricity subprogram instructor with the LBCC Electricity and Electronics Technology Program, said he has the answer. Trautman said there are two courses at LBCC designed specifically for students curious in dabbling in the field of electronics.

These courses are Vocational Electricity and Technical Electricity I. Vocational Electricity is a two-credit course usually offered fall and winter term. Technical Electricity I is a three-credit course usually offered during fall term. Neither course requires any math, beyond the sophomore level in high school.

Trautman said that in these two courses he touches on safety rules, beginning electrical language, meter use and simple theory. Once the students develop confidence in these areas, Trautman encourages students to bring their own projects to class.

Past projects have included correcting problems in hair dryers, food mixers, razors, electric toothbrushes, sewing machines and power tools. Trautman shows students how to check these items to identify the problem, and then how to correct the problem.

Career center helps students define goals

By Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

Remember the proverbial childhood question, "What are you going to be when you grow-up?" Grown-ups who are still uncertain can find help at the Career Guidance Center in Takena Hall, according to Rosemary Bennett, career counselor.

What happens when you walk into the Career Center? It depends on what you want, Bennett said. If students have no ideas about a possible career they will probably want to talk with a counselor or one of the student allies assisting the counselors. If, on-the-other-hand, the student has certain vocational or other interests, he can then be referred to information on those subjects.

"In today's job market you must

which influenced the information can be pinpointed.

The Center, started in 1975, doesn't actually place people in jobs, but directs them to courses that will move them toward a career. An estimated 1,200 students used the CIS last year. Walk-ins are welcome but an appointment is necessary to use the terminal, Bennett said.

Many referrals to the Center come from community programs such as CETA, RISE and the Vocational Skills Program.

Students taking classes who are involved with Vocational Rehabilitation are sometimes given on-the-job training and experience for credit, after they have finished one year of studies.

For a more individual evaluation of themselves and career possibilities the center also offers a career



Photo by Pamela Cline

LBCC student Craig Kohn uses career planning computer while counselor Rosemary Bennett observes.

be on your toes! Job market changes have become dramatic; a general education no longer takes you very far; specialized education is a necessity," Bennett said.

Most of the Center's activities are aimed at helping students define goals by evaluating factors like personal values, skills, leisure endeavors and lifestyles. The influence these things have on career choices can be important, Bennett said.

Counseling, tests, special classes and various community programs offer a variety of services. Reading career booklets and vocational biographies is one way to get ideas, she said.

Microfiche, according to Bennett, has a collection of Oregon college catalogs with information about courses offered.

The Career Information System (CIS), is a computer terminal located at the center, containing the QUEST questionnaire which helps match up occupations with abilities and interests reported. If suggestions appear that weren't anticipated, Bennett said, the answers

class, HD208, which is a transferable three credit course.

Of special interest to women is a Life Planning for Women course. This credit course is open to women of all ages, and may be significant to women, who, for one reason or another, left the work force and now want to re-enter it. The course, taught by Janet Brem and Joyce Easton, counselor-instructors, is a boon for women who've been out-of-touch with job world for a while.

When possible the Center offers classes like 'Women in Non-Traditional Occupations', which was available several terms ago when it was financed through a grant.

"The existence of a Career Information Center on campus is a result of needs developing because of a changing job market. In 1981 it is predicted people will change their jobs five times during a lifetime. One career decision may carry a person for ten years, and then again, there could be the need for a change," Bennett said.

In the long run, she added, the person with the best information is the most successful. □

Etcetera

Student art on display in gallery

An LBCC student art exhibition opened in LBCC's Humanities Gallery on the first floor of the HSS building.

The assortment of life drawing, portraiture, and water color works were done by students of Judy Rogers, LBCC art instructor.

The display will continue through Friday, Feb. 18. □

Attorney to blast private utilities

"How Private Utilities have Influenced Oregon Politics" will be the topic of an informal talk by Bev Stein, a Multnomah County attorney for the state-wide Ratepayers Union and the Oregon Campaign for Public Power.

"This is not the first time private utilities have bought People's Utility District elections," Stein said. "They have been buying PUD elections since the 1930's."

Stein said "The private utilities spent about 1.5 million dollars in the Nov. 4 election to defeat PUD elections. Pacific Power and Light and Portland Gas & Electric are being sued for 1.5 million dollars for making false statements in their campaign. This is a perfect example of an abuse of power."

Stein will speak at noon, Friday, in the Memorial Union Lounge at OSU. Stein's talk is sponsored by the OSU Young Democrats and the Linn-Benton Public Power Committee, a community organization responsible for placing the PUD election on the Feb. 17 ballot. Her talk is free and open to the public.

Also scheduled is an anti/pro PUD debate for next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge at OSU. □

Concert's focus is history of jazz

This unique concert will highlight 60 years of progression in jazz styles from Dixieland to Fusion. Three different groups will help in presenting this historic panorama.

"The Melody Marauders" will showcase the 1920's with New Orleans Dixie land. Members of this community group are Ray Moore, trumpet, Tom McClennan, piano and trumpet; Bob Blair, bass; Harvey Brooks, clarinet; Art Ovregaard, trombone; Monte McLean, banjo; and Stan Miller, drums.

"The Albany Swing Band" directed by Bob Yocum will feature 1930's and 1940's big-band arrangements. This community group specializes in favorites from Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Count Basie Bands as well as other famous big-bands of that era.

Bringing the jazz chronology up to current times will be the Linn-Benton Community College Jazz Ensemble directed by Gary Ruppert. They will perform big band styles from a medium blues, a high energy swing and a jazz-rock fusion.

This program will be presented on Monday, Feb. 23, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in LBCC's Takena Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for general public and \$1.00 for students. □

Library to host Valentine party

The LBCC Library will have an open house Valentine's Day party on Friday, February 13.

Drinks and cookies will be served from 2:30-3:30 p.m. All students and staff are welcome. □

VALENTINE'S DAY FLOWER SALE



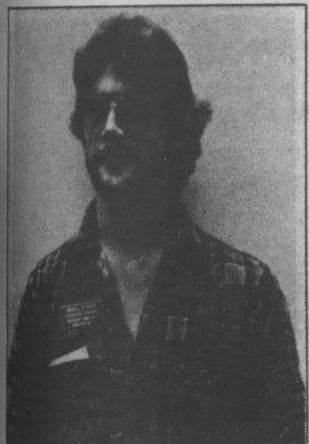
We will hand-deliver Carnations, pink, red or white \$1 each or \$5 for six. Orders may be placed between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. February 2nd - 12th.

Send a flower to your

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Place your orders at the student organizations office, CC213.



Michael Davis

One of the recent additions to the council is Michael Davis, Drafting Engineering. He was appointed in October to fill a vacancy from the Science and Technology Division.

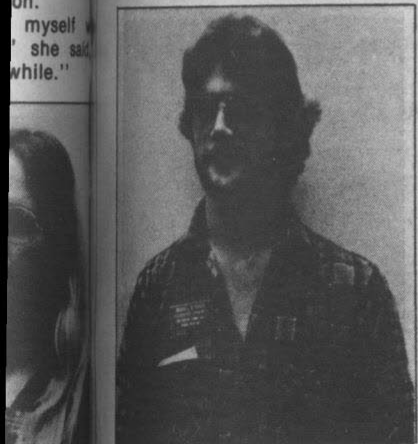
Davis' main interest with student government is activities. He chairs the council's Activity Committee.

ve res time

I was pooling Coordinator, Ginny is responsible for matching rides and riders in "these energy concious days," she said.

In addition to her council duties, Prewitt is the mother of a four-and-a-half year old boy, carries 20 credit-hours and holds a Work Study on campus.

"None of us started as experts," she said. "Unlike many politicians, we're not being paid and represent the students without being bought."



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LBCC grapplers are a tough team

By Terry Gerding
Staff Writer

The LBCC's wrestling team scored three falls to defeat Lane Community College 32-19 in a dual meet, last Wednesday evening, in Eugene.

Jim Hagan at 150 pounds, Chris Thomas at 190 pounds and Stan Odam, Hwt., each scored pins for the Roadrunners. Rich Wooten, at 167 pounds, won by decision.

Coach Bill Buckley was impressed with the victories he got from Thomas and Odam.

"They were both trailing the match at the time they pinned their opponents. Thomas had a lot of pressure on him going into the match, though he wrestled tough and got the job done," said Buckley.

Odam reverse-cradled Lane's McLaughlin and turned a tilt into a pin.

"It was a real effort by Odam," said Buckley.

LBCC had to battle for each match. The Roadrunners were out in front 20-19 entering the 190 pound match.

"Everyone was on the edge of their seat," said Buckley. "Sometimes you just have to outwrestle the referee and the other team."

Over the weekend, LBCC competed in the Pacific Tournament held in Forest Grove in the 12-team tourney.

In the individual weight divisions, Terry Gerding, at 118 pounds, and Rick Wooten both captured second place.

Scott Valle, at 134 pounds, won three matches before losing out in the consolation semi-finals.

Valle lost his first match, 8-7, to

Walt Markee, a highly respectable wrestler from Oregon State.

"Valle looked real good. He wrestled intensely most of the match," said Buckley.

Dave Snow and Lyman Warrock also competed in the tournament but were eliminated in the second round.

LBCC will be on the road Thursday to take on SWOCC at Coos Bay and will be home Friday to battle Umpqua.

The Roadrunners will also host the LBCC Tourney to be held on Saturday, Feb. 7, at noon. □

Championship at stake tonight

The stakes are high.

The winner will probably qualify for the Regional playoffs as number one seed from this state. The loser may have to go through the league playoffs in hope of qualifying for the Regionals.

That's the setting for tonight's women's basketball game at LBCC when the Roadrunners host Umpqua.

The Roadrunners are currently in first place and undefeated in league play at 10-0. They are 20-0 for the season and currently ranked fourth in the nation.

Their opponent tonight, Umpqua, is in second place in league play with a 9-1 record. Their only loss in league play was one in which they came up six points short against LBCC Jan. 14 at Umpqua.

"The Roadrunners have a very fine ball club," Umpqua Coach Bill Evans said.

"They are probably ninth or tenth, but number four? No, I don't think so."

Umpqua Coach Bill Evans

To beat LBCC, Evans feels his front line will have to play extremely well. "They are both bigger and stronger than we are up front. Our front line will have to be very physical and aggressive for us to win.

In their Jan. 14 meeting, Evans felt that the Roadrunner guards Sheri Steiner and Debbie Mothershead were the difference in the game.

"Our guards were concerned with helping to stop their front line. Which we did fairly well, but Steiner and Mothershead went wild. I think they were 13 of 15 from the field or something like that. We definitely will have to be more aware of their guards this time," Evans said.

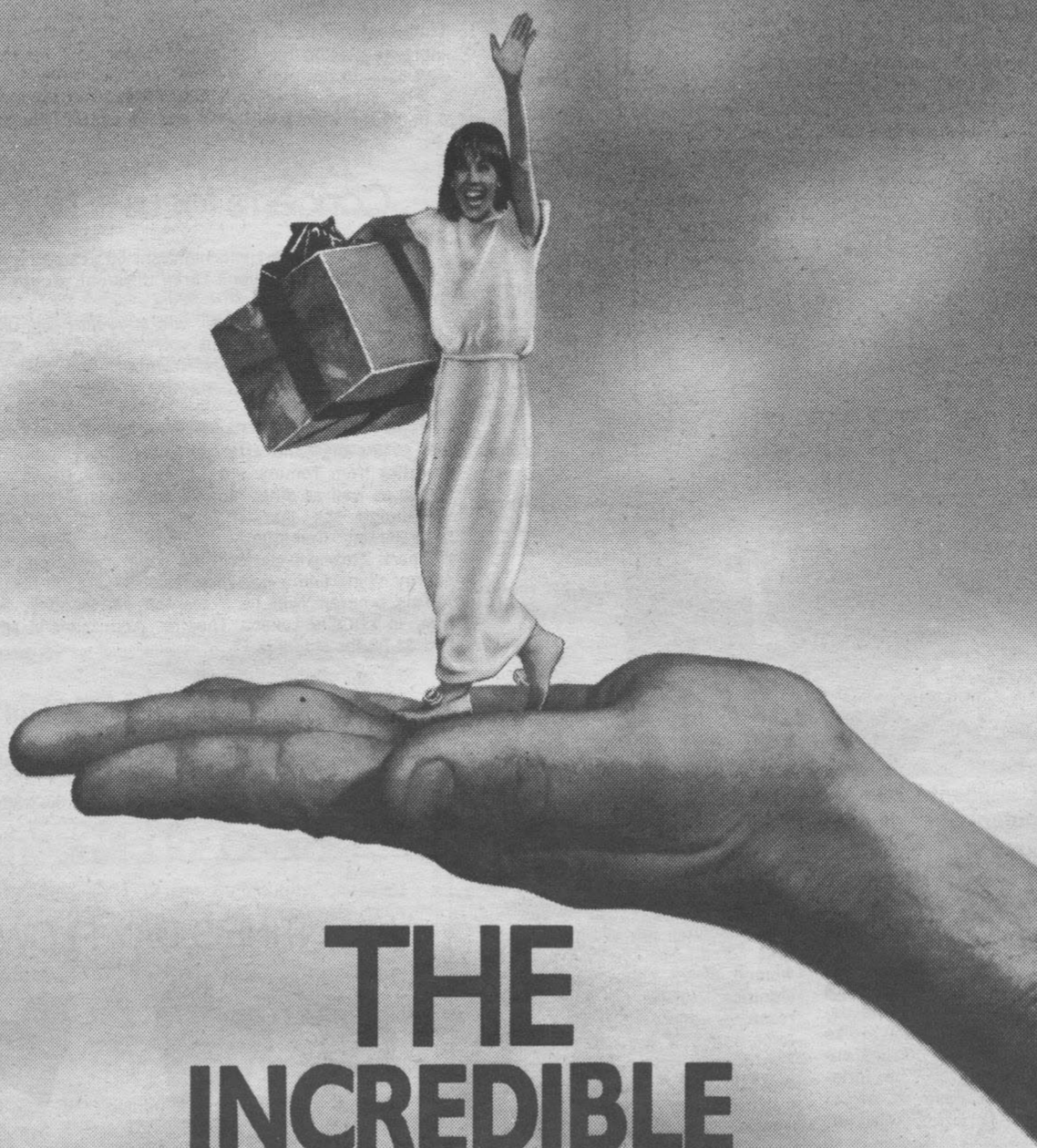
Evans has taken the Umpqua team to the National tournament the last two years. He questions the Roadrunners being ranked fourth in the nation.

"With their record I can understand why they are ranked fourth in the nation. But seeing some of the top teams in the nation last year, I question that ranking. They are probably ninth or tenth, but number four? No, I don't think so," Evans said.

The game is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. □

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Prince adds punch to LBCC lineup

By Roger Nyquist
Staff Writer

Debbie Prince started playing basketball in the sixth grade. Eight years later Prince is still playing basketball and doing it very well.

"I played on our grade school team," she remembers. "We would go and play other grade schools. I had always liked sports. It was fun," she said.

The LBCC women's team is currently 20-0, and Prince's contribution has been instrumental in the making of that score.

Prince prepared for college basketball at Lebanon Union High School, where she played on the Varsity team all four years.

"My freshman year I sat on the bench; I think I only scored seven points," she said.

By the time she was a senior,

Prince had made her name known around the Valley League. She was selected as first team All-Star, but even with the success she'd had, the college recruiters didn't beat a path to her door.

LBCC Coach Dave Dangler saw her potential, and he was the only coach to actively recruit her.

"Even if some other small school had recruited me, I would have come here; I like the program," Prince said.

Prince plays small forward on the undefeated Roadrunner team, and she plays it well. She runs fast, plays tough defense and rebounds and shoots well from both inside and outside.

"I think my biggest asset is that I have good speed for a small forward," she said, not even mentioning that she broke the school record in scoring earlier this year.

Whereas some players place a priority on scoring points, Prince doesn't feel that way. Prince said she would rather score five points and have the team win than score 50 points in a losing effort.

"I'm not shooting as much this year as I did last year," said Prince. "We have a lot of people who can score this year, and it makes us much stronger as a team."

Prince is averaging 11.7 points a game, shooting 48 percent from the field. She has hauled down 152 rebounds in 18 games. However, statistics don't reveal everything she does for this team.

"Everyone sees Debbie working hard on the court, and it makes us all work that much harder. No one sloughs off; if they did, they would have to answer to Debbie," said teammate Desi Anderson.

Prince doesn't mind her leadership role. "It makes me work harder," she said. "I still make mistakes, but when I do, I have to try that much harder to make up for it."

Last year, the LBCC women's team was 20-6 and they lost the championship game in the regional finals. Prince is one of only three players remaining from that team.

"Yeah, I remember it," she said, "We didn't play well in that last game; it was kind of a let-down."

Prince also holds the LBCC record for the 800-meter run and went to the national track competition last year. This year she hopes to accomplish the same goal in basketball.

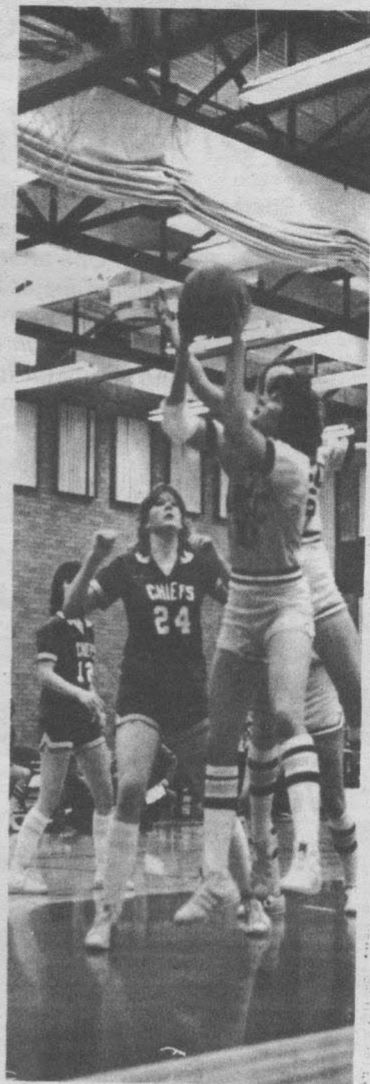
"This team could go a long way. It's kind of hard to say because we haven't really seen too many teams outside our league, but I like our chances. We've got to keep working hard," Prince said.

After this season, Prince would like to continue playing basketball at a four-year school.

"I will go out of the state if I have to. I wouldn't mind going to U of O or OSU, but if that doesn't work out I will go somewhere else."

Prince plans on getting a degree in physical education and eventually coaching basketball. "Coaching and teaching are something I'm pretty sure I would like to do," she said, but then laughed as she said, "I'm kind of lazy; the work it will take doesn't thrill me. I will make it, though."

Considering what Prince has accomplished at LBCC, a person has to believe she's right. □



Debbie Prince grabs a rebound in the second half against Chemeketa, Jan. 31 at LBCC.

Regional 'B' ball tournament hopeful

The Roadrunner men's basketball team may go to the regional tournament if they can survive the next five or six games and do well in the league playoffs.

The strength of this year's team is its shooting ability.

"We've shown good, basic intelligence in our shot selection," said Coach Butch Kimpton. As a team, LBCC is shooting 51 percent from the field, which will be an LBCC record if they continue at that pace.

One of the goals of this year's team is to be one of the two teams to go to the regional tournament. The first place team in the league automatically qualifies, leaving the second, third and fourth-place teams in playoffs for the remaining spot. Linn-Benton is currently in third place, trailing Chemeketa and Mt. Hood.

Kimpton feels the next six games are crucial in his team's drive to make the league playoffs.

"There is a good balance within the league this year," Kimpton said. A good example of that is Lane Community College. They started out in league play 5-0, and now they are 5-5.

"For us, the difference between winning and losing is whether or not we play intelligently. We have to be mentally ready."

The LBCC scoring attack has been balanced this year. "We've had nine people score near 20 points at one time or another this year," Kimpton said.

Sophomore center John Newell went on a scoring tear earlier this

year. He had a season high of 32 points against Lane CC on Jan. 9, followed by 26 points against Clackamas and 22 against Umpqua. "We definitely try to keep Newell involved in the offense," Kimpton said.

LBCC's starting guards Jeff Goyins and Reggie Guyton have dished out 157 assists between the two, and Kimpton feels he's gotten consistent play from the pair. Kimpton added that his front line of Newell, Howard Hornbuckle and Dave Reddington have played well throughout most of the season. Bench help has come mainly from Ken Hoff, Bruce Pinkerton and Keith Anderson.

Four out of LBCC's last five games will be played on the road, but Kimpton isn't overly concerned. "It would be nice to play at home, but we've been a good road team this year so the schedule might not be that big of a factor."

It appears that the Roadrunner team is starting to jell. The fact that they have won six of their last eight games supports Kimpton's statement, "We are starting to play well as a team."

Friday night the Roadrunners take on Blue Mountain in Pendleton to start working on that chance at the playoffs. □



Jeff Goyins reaches for a loose ball against Chemeketa, Jan. 31.

Photo by Bobbi Allen

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Campus Close-up

Sparks fly nearly all day in the welding lab in the Industrial Apprenticeship Building. One afternoon last week Alsea welding major Rod Mahr worked at the grinder, while fellow students were working on other projects like fixing a radiator for a Caterpillar and replacing the roof on the lab's tool room.

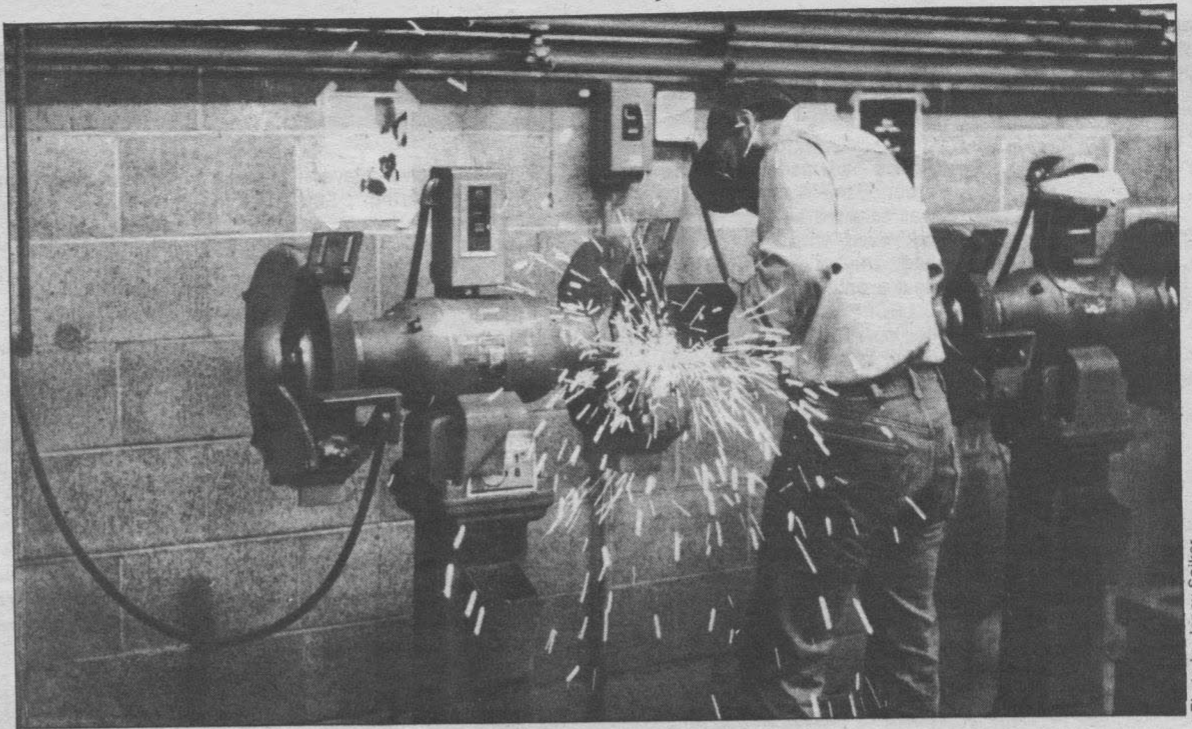


Photo by Jenny Spiker

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 4

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. College Center Lobby

Chautauqua, Steve Cooper, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

ITS: AWS, noon, IA-101

ITS: HBA, noon, IB-117

ITS: Diesel, SE, Heat, noon, IC-105

Council of Representatives, 3-5 p.m., Alsea Room.

ITS: Auto Tech, 7 p.m., IA-117

Thursday, Feb. 5

ITS Auto Body, noon IA-223.

Welding Machine Trouble Shooting Seminar, 1-5 p.m. IA-101

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby

Friday, Feb. 6

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby

Monday, Feb. 9

OCE Visitation, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Wednesday Feb. 11

Chautauqua, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., College Center Lobby.

ITS: Business Mtg., noon, IA-101.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Willamette Room.

Council of Representatives, 3-5 p.m., Alsea Room.

ITS: Auto Tech, 7 p.m., IA-117

Tuesday, Feb. 10

FSA Balloon Bouquet Valentine Sale 11 a.m.-1 p.m., College Center Lobby.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Yamaha 6-string guitar, excellent condition, \$200 (negotiable), call 926-1384

ANGORA RABBITS FOR SALE: Ready end of March. Call 928-9157, ask for Patty

66 VW Bug, flaired fenders (1 damaged) mags. Extra set of stock wheels and tires. FM cassette. \$650. call Russel 967-9464

1974 Fiat X-19 sports car \$2595. Bultaco flat tracker, 200cc, high points bike in class at Benton County Fairgrounds indoor short track \$600. 928-0232

Free—half Lab/half German Shepard male, needs a good home with running room, 1 yr. old. 967-6109

FOR RENT

Large 1-bedroom units, furnished and unfurnished. Rents from \$165-180, close to Safeway, laundry facilities available and

off-street parking, water, sewer and garbage paid. Call 928-1088 or stop by 919 SW 20th, #8, Albany. Estate Builders Inc. Realtors.

ONE-MONTH'S RENT FREE: Large and small studio units, furnished and unfurnished: spacious 2-bedrooms, water beds accepted, children OK, free cable and Show Time, water, sewer and garbage paid, ample off-street parking, laundry facilities available. Close to main shopping and bus service, rents from \$120-195. Call for details, 967-9108 or stop by 1111 Oak Street, Albany. Estate Builders Inc. Realtors.

Stamp Club -- interested? We are trying to get a club started. To meet Sat. mornings once a month for trading stamps, information and rides to stamp shows (as a group?). Please leave name & number in Student Organization Office.

TWO-WEEKS RENT FREE: Large studios, furnished and unfurnished, 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, water beds accepted, children accepted, free cable and Show Time, laundry rooms available, water, sewer and garbage paid, off-street parking, rents from \$160-185, close to main shopping area and bus service. Call for details 967-9320 or stop by 725 Davidson, Albany. Estate Builders Inc. Realtors.

WANTED

Need a roommate? I am 23, female, a hairdresser. Looking for 1 or 2 bedrooms for 4 year old son and myself. Please leave message at 258-3681 (evenings). I'll call you back, thanks Roxanne

Part-time bouncer—3 to 4 nights weekly. Apply First Round Tavern between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 926-8900

Wanted: 3 male bowlers for Tue. night 9-11:30 p.m. Bowling League. No average NECESSARY! Call 1-259-2541, ask for Herod

Wanted: Electric typewriter in good condition. Call 928-0485 ask for Melinda

Female roommate wanted to share apartment with same. Close to bus stop and Fred Meyers in Corvallis. Rent is \$92.50 plus share of utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m., 757-9741.

SERVICES

Corvallis YMCA will be offering Aqua fitness classes. Beginning the 10th of Feb. for 5 weeks. Meets Tuesday and Thursday nights 7:30 to 8:15

The DPMA CLUB will be selling personalized computer VALENTINES in conjunction with the Student Organizations Flower sale. Order your Valentine through the Student Organization Office. Flowers and Valentines will be delivered on campus Friday, February 13th.

"The Bible has the ANSWERS!" Do you have a question needing a Bible answer? Dial 928-8225 "Dial-A-Bible-Answer". 3 minute tape recorded messages. A different recording daily. Dial and just listen-or-ask a question anonymously!"

PARENTS-NEED A BREAK? Have weekend plans? Want a New experience for your children? Let your KID spend time in the country! Animals, natural foods, indoor and outdoor FUN! References. Reasonable Rates. Mary 367-2474.

Will tutor Math, English, Social Sciences, Reading and Study Skills. Mary 367-2474 Mon & Wed AFT/ EVE

Will babysit children under 2 yrs old weekdays in my Knox Butte area home. References available. Call 928-7093 (2)

PERSONALS

J. Michael T., Wish we could go to Calif., we could have a really good time. Menage a trois is in, so when do we begin? The best students of Socializing 101

The light of my life is the light in your eyes. Green Eyes

What ever happened to the Office Manager in the staff box?

Dissatisfied with available schools? Want a personalized, creative, realistic, cooperative learning environment for your child? Let's start a school. Sweet Home-Lebanon area. Mary 367-2474

Pizza was fun, the movie better and let's do it with them more often!

MISC.

Lost in Fireside Room: Text book-ABC in Manual Communications. If found please return to College Center Office or call (Lebanon) 259-1498, ask for Jolene.