

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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## Study shows men misinterpret

### Women's friendliness seen as 'flirtatious, seductive and sexy'

MANHATTAN, KS (CPS)—He thinks she's flirtatious and seductive, but it is all in his mind.

That's what a Kansas State University psychologist thinks. Dr. Frank Saal studied college students to see if sexual harassment is prompted by men misinterpreting women's friendly gestures as flirting.

His study found men "tend to misperceive females' behavior, and are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms."

"A lot of people wonder if sexual harassment isn't just a power play, a way of using sex to keep women in their place, but I maintained—and found—that there is a sexually-toned element to it," Saal explains.

Saal made videotapes of two "totally business-oriented" scenes: one of

an assistant store manager briefing a new female cashier, and one of a female student asking her male professor for a deadline extension.

After viewing the tapes, the majority of 100 males said the cashier and the student were both trying to be "flirtatious, seductive, promiscuous, attractive and sexy."

Male viewers also interpreted the behavior of the professor and the store manager as "sexually-oriented."

Female viewers thought both situations were "completely asexual," and that the cashier and student were "outgoing and friendly."

"Males see their social environment in sexual terms," Saal concludes. "Because of that, they often misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask a woman

on a date, make an off-color joke, or commit other of the mild forms of sexual harassment."

Saal will study men's attitudes in the workplace next. He'll show the same tapes to male and female employees to see if male misperceptions contribute to harassment on the job as well as in school.

"I want to know if the same discrepancy exists (between men's and women's views of the sexual connotations of a situation) with people who've been in the workplace for a while," he says.

If it does, Saal says he faces an even bigger question: "How is it that boys and men are socialized to become that way?"

Saal says finding the answer to that question could require "some extensive research."

## State's two-year colleges experience first enrollment increase in five years

By Dale Owen  
Staff Writer

For the first time in five years, enrollment is on the increase at Oregon's community colleges, including LBCC.

According to the State Department of Education, registered part-time and full-time students combined for a full-time equivalent (FTE) of 14,274 by the fourth week of the term—a statewide gain of 2 percent over 1984.

Seven of the 15 community colleges reported increases ranging from Umpqua's 15.6 percent to LBCC's 2.2 percent. The eight other schools reported decreases, with the new Tillamook Bay campus reporting the largest drop, 14 percent.

Jon Carnahan, LBCC's vice president of instruction, credited the enrollment increases to "obvious reasons." Because of fewer jobs, he said people are coming to school to retrain or continue their education. Also, cutbacks of working hours allow part-time students to shift to full-time.

According to Registrar Sue Cripe, LBCC's final fall term enrollment showed a 6 percent increase. Transfer programs realized a 4 percent FTE gain, while vocational programs experienced an 11 percent FTE increase. Some programs, including a few in the Industrial/Apprenticeship Division, reported slight decreases.

One transfer program, criminal justice, has realized a substantial increase of students.

"This year has been explosive compared to other years," stated Jerald Phillips, department chair and instructor. Head count for fall term was 61 percent higher than 1984 and winter term is 21.5 percent higher than fall.

Phillips said more students out of high school are looking at public service as a viable career goal. Recruiting has effected the program's enrollment increase too.

The decreases in industrial/apprenticeship enrollment are a "temporary downturn based on career projections of how students perceive the job market," said Mike Patrick, industrial/apprenticeship director.

He expects a turn-around as Oregon's economy continues to grow and students realize that job prospects are good because of fewer trained graduates.

Carnahan explained the difference between FTE and head count. FTE figures are based on registered credits for lower division courses and clock hours for vocational courses; 45 credits or 680 clock hours equal 1 FTE.

The FTE is applied to a state formula that determines revenues targeted for school budgets and is more useful than head count, which simply reflects the number of students registering for classes regardless of the number of credits they take.

Preliminary head count figures show that the winter term enrollment after two weeks is 7,583 compared to last fall's 6,078—a 24 percent increase. Total headcount for the 1984-85 school year was 22,944 and enrollment this year so far is 17,964.

## Credit evaluation due for spring graduates

If you are planning to graduate this spring be sure to pick up an application for a credit evaluation from LBCC's Admissions Office.

The evaluation gives students an official record of what classes they have taken and what classes they need to complete before graduating.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 14. The service is free of charge, however, the processing takes two to three weeks.

It would be advisable to beat the deadline to ensure a completed evaluation before spring term registration, said Blaine Nisson,

director of Admissions, Records and Student Programs.

Those who have received credits from a college other than LBCC are responsible for having official transcripts sent to Linn-Benton before an evaluation can be completed.

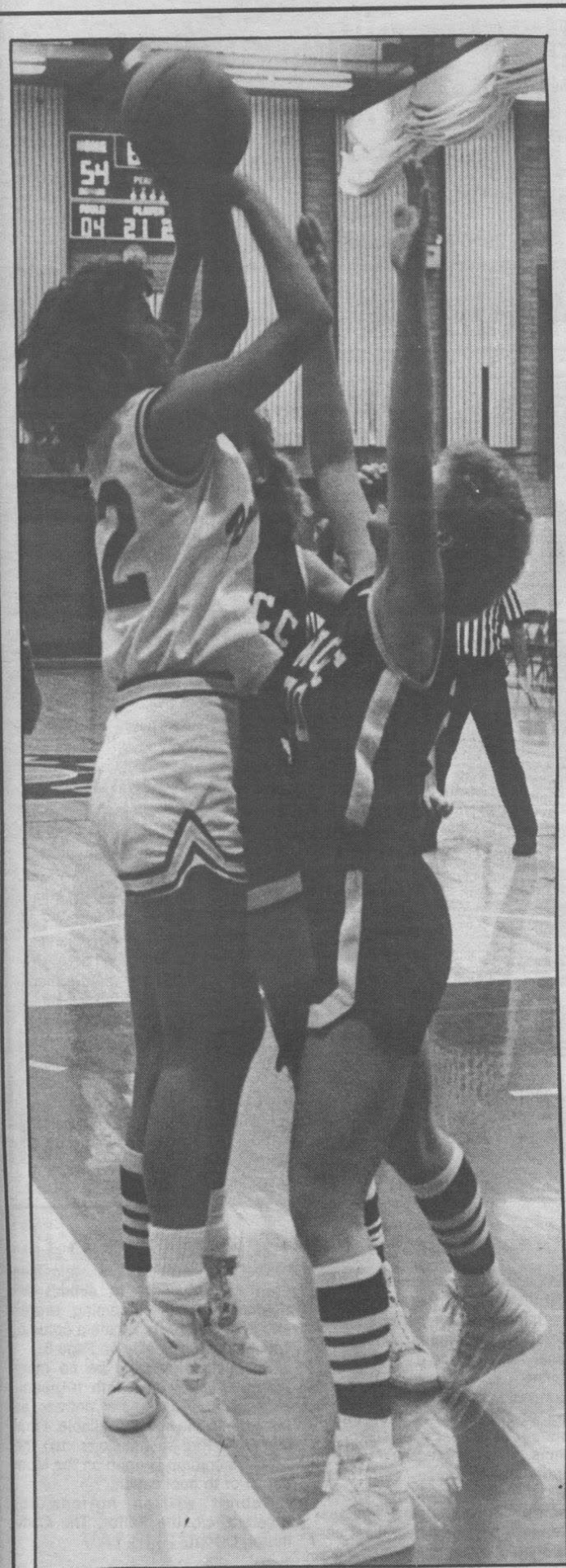


Photo by George Petroccione

Roadrunner forward Debbie Legg shoots a jumper over SWOCC defenders during last Saturday's 70-56 victory. LB sits in second place with a record of 6-1 entering this week's games. Story on page seven.



# Health-Wise

By Diane Morelli

From School Examinations

Poise is the way a Dutchman says boys.

Esquinox is a wild animal that lives in the Artic.

Rabbi is the plural for rabbits.

Copernicus invented the cornucopias.

Etiquette teaches us how to be polite without trying to remember to be.

In the stone age all the men were ossified.

The climax of a story is where it says it is to be continued.

Prohibition means a very dry state to be in.

Buttress is a butler's wife.

A gulf is a dent in a continent.

Conservation means doing without things we need.

If Ponce de Leon hadn't died before he found the fountain of youth, he wouldn't have died.

## Guest Column

### Marty Endicott joins council; dance scheduled for Feb. 14

By Joyce Quinnett  
ASLBCC Representative

Welcome Marty.

The student council appointed a new member at our last meeting. Marty Endicott, a business major, was accepted as the new council member representing the Business Division.

Five students were interviewed by the council and all were well qualified. We had a hard decision to make, but we feel that we made the best decision for the council and the college.

Keep in mind the flower sale on Valentine's Day. We will start selling flowers on Feb. 3. We will sell them through the 12th. Anyone who would like to participate in any way with the sale can contact me in CC 213.

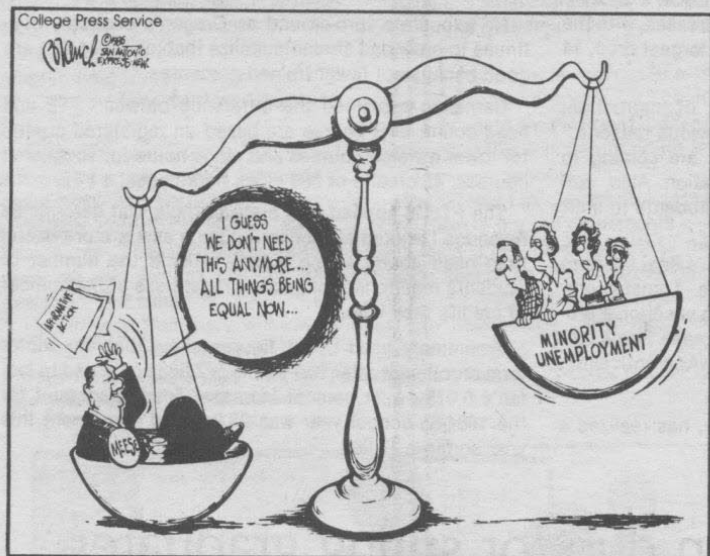
A dance is being planned for the evening of Feb. 14. It will be a semi-formal affair. Pictures will be taken at the dance and will be available to those who wish to purchase them for \$1.00.

Anyone wishing to help with the dance can contact Tim Bauer in CC 213. We want to make the whole day a success, but without the help of you, the students, it won't be possible.

The council is also looking into what we can do about getting a traffic light put up at Pacific Boulevard and Ellingson Road.

This is not a new idea. Last year's council worked on it as well. We need the input from students if we are to make a meaningful statement in this matter. If you would like to help and feel strongly on the subject, please come into the office and leave your name with a council member or the secretary.

We want each LBCC student to know what is going on and the only way we can do this is to have your cooperation. Please let us know how you feel on important issues. Come in, talk with us, or send a pass-the-buck. We need you!



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.

Flunking some exams are not real crucial in a person's life but when a doctor flunks a breast test during an exam it can prove fatal.

Eighty physicians who had trained at 43 different medical schools volunteered to test their abilities at detecting lumps in silicone breast models at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The silicone breast models were embedded with soft, medium or hard lumps, 1/8 in. to nearly 1/2 in.

According to the report in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," on average each physician found only 44 percent of the lumps, though they found 87 percent of the largest ones.

Gynecologists found the fewest (40 percent) internists the most (50 percent).

One doctor found only 17 percent; another, 83 percent.

More than a third of the doctors felt their training had been inadequate and 84 percent wanted to improve their skills.

So, ladies, it's still up to you to perform thorough monthly self-exams.

Early detection is your best protection. The five-year survival rate for small, still-localized tumors is 96 percent.

"American Health" magazine reports, "Some companies, such as Health EdCo of Waco, TX 76702, 800-433-2677, even sell synthetic breast models with simulated lumps, so fingers can learn to do the finding."

Do your homework so you won't flunk this exam.

And while we're talking about home tests, be on the look-out for a new do-it-yourself Pap smear that may be on the market next year.

Only five to 25 percent of high-risk

women get tested each year according to gynecologist Arnold Bernstein of Georgia Baptist Medical Center.

The test is simple. A tampon is inserted and moved around and the sponge head is removed, dipped into a solution and sent to the lab for analysis.

"American Health" reports, while the home Pap spotted the nine cancer cases in a study of 1,428 women as accurately as the office test did, it is not quite as good spotting precancerous lesions as the traditional smears.

Perhaps this test will save the lives of women who would be more apt to purchase the \$12 to \$14 test and use it at home but won't go to the doctor's office.

"Cervical cancer death rates have dropped from 20/100,000 to 7/100,000 since Pap smears were introduced in 1943."

## Commuter Archives



**9% tuition increase is 11.9% to students**

By Jeff Fawcett

The proposed 9% increase in tuition for students taking 12 or more credit hours will result in a 11.9% increase in the total amount of revenue generated by each year's tuition over the year. This increase figure is based on the administration's calculation that about 11% of the total increase in the amount of higher education fees will be paid by students taking 12 or more credit hours. The extra hour the student will pay next year will generate an additional \$1.15 for every student taking at least 12 credit hours per semester.

Tuition

76-77 \$7.80/hour x 12 hours = \$93.20  
% increase = 11.9%

76-77 \$1.15/hour x 12 hours = \$13.80  
76-77 \$1.15/hour x 12 hours = \$13.80  
% increase = 8.25%

An open discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of the tuition/increase has been set for Thursday, Feb. 2 from 8:00 p.m. in the Student Room.

**Proposed ACCF Budget**

Item	Amount	Total
Administrative	\$10,000	\$10,000
Faculty	\$20,000	\$30,000
Student Services	\$15,000	\$45,000
Library	\$10,000	\$55,000
Physical Plant	\$10,000	\$65,000
Transportation	\$5,000	\$70,000
Medical Programs	\$5,000	\$75,000
Student Activities	\$5,000	\$80,000
Other	\$5,000	\$85,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>

**Fast fingers lead rages**

**LBCC typing champion holds record at 115 wpm**

By James Gray

"Why are the names Candy Stark and Cindy Epps so much important?" This was LBCC's fastest typist ever. "We want to high school together." Candy has no typing credits left, will be a dual with her back turned. "I'm going to beat her," called Candy.

"Don't say that! She'll never beat me," said Candy.

"You're just jealous," said Candy. The rivalry is growing. The future lies in Candy's hands—or fingers, you might say.

The two went to high school together, but competition wasn't so important then. Candy was the fastest of the two, typing 108 words-a-minute, while Cindy was only sticking away at 88 wpm.

The girls cheer LBCC, and when typing teacher Jim Brooks heard about them, he wanted to start a rivalry. "We had to have a 'Candy' and 'Cindy'." Candy explained, "and she was right." On the second round, day of spring term, Candy typed 115 words-a-minute in a three-minute sitting. Candy thinks it was just luck, and she'd be proud of it. "It's hard getting at the top, but I'm going to get there again," she says, "and with a little luck, I'll be able to stop these two girls."

The secret to their success is playing a musical instrument. "Playing an instrument gives the fingers practice and helps with eye and hand coordination," advised Candy. It appears that younger typists who took of learning attending LBCC and going for the record, should take up a musical instrument of some kind, and practice, practice, practice.

"It's all in the fingers," mentions Candy. "I've been told that I have fast hands," adds Candy.

"It takes a lot of time to," corrects Candy, who seems herself as number one.

The girls agreed that more practice is needed with the little fingers, then any other fingers.

"The highest key in my machine," revealed Candy. "I just had trouble reaching that key." The same holds true for Cindy. However, it's the "Z" key that she dislikes.

Whatever, both Candy Stark and Cindy Epps are fast girls—typing-see that in Candy needs the record. Cindy wants it.

"I'm going to beat her," promises Candy. "I know."

Candy adds away—laughing.

**Ten Years Ago This Week**  
January 28, 1976

Two girls who went to high school together competed for the typing championship at LBCC. The winner, Candy, typed 115 words per minute, while the loser, Cindy, typed 112 wpm. The secret to their success, they said, was playing a musical instrument.

Cindy Epps is now the secretary for the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

LBCC vets presented "Hearts and Minds," a Vietnam movie "rated as number one of the ten best movies in the United States. It speaks with open honesty about the Vietnam conflict."

"Virgil and Julie" brought their magic show to the LBCC Forum and "dazzled the crowd with many magical thrills and entertainment." Among the tricks performed by Virgil and Julie were levitation, memory tests and "spirit assistance feats."

Twenty students from the Technology/Carpentry program were in the middle of constructing the animal barn for the Animal Science Program. "According to Ray Jean, director of Facilities, and designer of the animal barn, the barn cost LBCC approximately \$10,000. If the project had been contracted out the cost would have been around \$25,000.

**Fifteen Years Ago This Week**  
February 1, 1971

Former LBCC President, Dr. Eldon Schafer was on campus for a ceremony to dedicate the student center lounge in his name. Said the former president, "I feel like the mosquito at the nudist colony. I know what I'm supposed to do, but I don't know where to begin."

Prabha Devi Prasad, a native of the Fiji Islands, played the sitar in the College Center. Prasad performed "a variety of numbers ranging from ancient Indian songs to popular music." The sitar is a four and one-half foot, 18 stringed (instrument) which somewhat resembles the guitar.

Abortion was legalized in New York. Students seeking more information could contact the Abortion Referral Service, but students seeking abortions would have to go to New York. "A contact to ARS is all that is needed to set up an appointment in New York on an outpatient basis. All arrangements including travel can usually be completed within a few days."

## Letters

### Student praises auto body teachers

**To the Editor:**

Being that I only have one term to go, I would like to express my gratitude toward the three auto body instructors, Daryl, Duane, and Cliff on the super job they are doing. The curriculum is excellent and the lab projects make learning easy. They helped me find a job in a body shop after only one year in the class and I would seriously recommend this program to anyone who wants to learn and gain valuable skills in the auto body trade. Keep up the good work guys.

Eric C. Goble

## 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.

## 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.

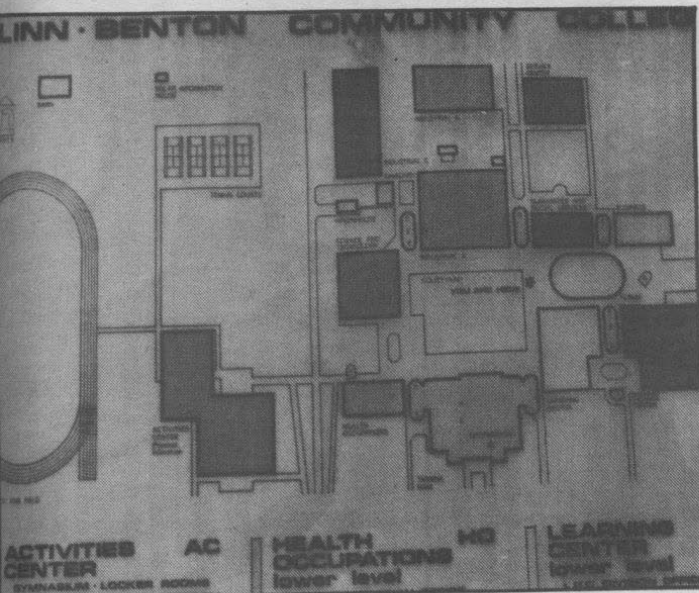
Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Submit written notices to: Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.

## Oops!

According to the Women's Center, the official title of the Women's group on campus is the Women's Support Group.

# New campus signs will soon lead the way



LBCC's campus maps and signs are due a facelift.

By George Petroccione  
Photo Editor

Can you give directions to someone, who wants to go from Takena Hall to room B 211, without confusing them or yourself? Probably not, at least not the first time.

Well, help is on the way. Thanks to the concerted effort of several different departments and a few individuals, a new sign system will be implemented soon.

According to Gretchen Schuette, director of Community Relations, the project will be done in stages, as funds become available.

The master plan has been coordinated by the Community Relations Office and involves the Facilities Department and graphic designer Wanda Adams, a former LBCC student.

Schuette said that one of the toughest assignments a new student receives is trying to get to the

Business Office to pay fees. They will leave Registration, with verbal instructions, headed for the Business Office. Instead they end up at the library. They will be given a new set of directions and sent off again in search of the Business Office.

Schuette said she feels signs are important, especially for the short term visitor and students who are easily discouraged. When a visitor comes to LBCC for a meeting, they should be able to find it. Students that can't find their way around campus may not want to come back.

To solve the problem, Adams has been hired to research and design the new signs. So far, she has surveyed the old signs, talked to people it concerns and made recommendations for the new signs. She is also working with different signmakers in the area, finding the best material for the best price.

Then, hopefully people will be able to find the restrooms.

# Justice students get chance to play 'cop'

By Todd Powell  
Staff Writer

The wages are low, but the experience and credits seem to make it worthwhile. Those are the conditions that criminal justice students will face if they decide to enter the new co-operative security program. The program offers criminal justice students a chance to earn one credit for every 30 hours of security work. The program is designed so the student will earn credit rather than money.

Earl Liverman, coordinator of Public Safety and Services said, "This co-operative work experience (CWE) program will give the students an elementary education in private security, which is a must in the criminal justice field."

Liverman stressed that the new security program, which started this term, was created to further the education of the student. "In this program they (students) are establishing a work record, which is very helpful for them to get a job," he said.

"The philosophy of the security department, as I assume is the same for every other campus department, is to support students in their academic efforts. That's why we've started this program," he said.

A question that could be asked is: Was the program started so the security department could get free labor out of the students?

Jerry Phillips, chairman and CWE coordinator of the Criminal Justice Department said, "Not by any means. We've got students working in the yard and in the kitchen. We've got students working in the gym too. So why can't we have students working in security?"

Both Phillips and Liverman agreed that the program wasn't strictly designed to increase the manpower in security, (giving the campus better coverage), "although it would be nice to achieve the ultimate, and the ultimate is to give our campus better coverage, that's not our purpose," Phillips said.

Liverman interjected, "Whatever we do with the cooperative work program is in no way meant to

take the place of our (the college's) classified paid people. That's against college policy."

Liverman and Phillips would like to see more students with an interest in the program besides the five students that are presently involved. Even if the student response is limited to five people, Phillips said, "As long as it works, which it's doing now, we'll work it."

Ron Swanson, a criminal justice major who's one of the five presently involved in the CWE program said, "I'm in the program, basically, to get a little bit of experience in the security field, and of course, to pick up a few credits."

Criminal justice students interested in the program should contact either Earl Liverman or Jerry Phillips to pick up an application. Students should plan to spend anywhere between 15-20 hours per week doing security work. There are two shifts, swing and graveyard. The maximum credits that a student can earn is 14, which figures out to be 420 hours of security work.

## Etcetera

### Expressive Grief

A weekend workshop sponsored by Linn-Benton Community College's Benton Center focuses on the methods and support needed to revive hope, restore joy and renew vitality when faced with a personal loss.

"Expressive Grief Work" introduces and provides practice in journal writing, dream exploration, creative visualization, meditation, clay sculpture and movement.

The workshop is designed for those who have suffered a personal loss, whether an intimate loved one, a marriage, status, health or illusion, and professionals who help people deal with loss.

"Expressive Grief Work" meets the weekend of Feb. 7, 8 and 9 at the IOOF Hall, 223 SW Second St. in Corvallis. Workshop hours are 7-10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-noon on Sunday. Tuition is \$18. Because the workshop is limited to 20 students, preregistration is advised.

For more information, call LBCC's Benton Center, 757-8944.

### Book Review

"Fit or Fat" by Covert Bailey will be reviewed by Hal Brayton, publisher and editor of the Lebanon Express newspaper on Feb. 3 at the Lebanon Center. Bring your lunch and join the group.

### Lampighting Ceremony

The sixteenth annual Nursing Lampighting Ceremony for Linn-Benton Community College's Associated Degree Nursing students will be held Friday, Jan. 31. Events will begin at 7:30 p.m. in LBCC's Forum 104, followed by a reception and presentation of scholarships and awards in the Aisea/Calapooia Rooms.

As part of the traditional Lampighting Ceremony, 30 freshmen nursing students will be awarded caps, and 38 sophomore students will receive stripes for their caps.

The Lampighting Ceremony is free and open to the public. For more information, call LBCC's Health Occupations Division, 967-6107.

### Difficult People

Improving management skills for dealing with difficult people will be the topic of a one-day workshop at Linn-Benton Community College late this month.

"Managing Difficult People" is sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center. The workshop will be held Friday, Jan. 31 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Aisea/Calapooia rooms, second floor of the College Center Building on the main Albany campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd.

Cost of the workshop is \$30, which includes lunch. Registration deadline is Wed., Jan. 29. For more information on "Managing Difficult People," call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

### Oregon Symphony

Tickets are now on sale for a special non-subscription concert featuring Henry Mancini and the Oregon Symphony Orchestra. The concert will take place Saturday, February 8th at 8:15 p.m. on the campus of Willamette University in Smith Auditorium. Tickets are \$20, \$15 and \$10 and are available at Stevens and Son, Meier & Frank and the Oregon Symphony office in Salem by calling 364-0149.

### Law School

A variety of legal topics will be covered in free classes offered through Linn-Benton Community College's Albany Center. "People's Law School" meets 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, room 113, in the Forum Building on LBCC's main Albany campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., beginning Jan. 30.

Area residents may attend one or all of the free classes. No preregistration is required. For more information, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.

### College visitation

A representative from Portland State University will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to that school.

Time: 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Date: Monday, March 3, 1986.  
Room: Commons Lobby.  
Bldg: College Center.

**For Valentines Day  
send a flower to your  
favorite person on campus**  
FLOWERS WILL BE DELIVERED FRIDAY, FEB 14th

VALENTINE CARDS PROVIDED

Place your orders in person at the Student Organizations Office CC213. We will hand deliver Carnations (pink/red/white) \$1.00 each or \$5.00 for six

Orders may be placed between 8:00am-5:00pm February 3-12

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# Council renews attempt to put in new traffic light

By Louisa Christensen  
Staff Writer

The ASLBCC Council of Representatives appointed a new member last week to replace Kevin Day and decided to renew its effort to convince the state to put a traffic light at the north campus entrance.

Representative Bill Baze reported that the State Department of Transportation had no knowledge of receiving a petition signed by about 550 LBCC students and staff last year requesting the installation of a traffic light at the northern access to the college.

An increasing number of accidents at this intersection resulted in several student injuries and one death in the past few years. Concern prompted the circulation of the petition, which was thought to have been sent to Salem last year.

Lily Winans of the Business Division said that the proponents of the light were faced with a "brick wall" when dealing with City Hall and the state last year. She said that for the amount of time spent on the issue there have been few results.

But Baze will continue the effort to have a light installed in the hazardous area. He intends to "do something about this problem" he said.

In other business the council voted to appoint Marty Endicott as Business Division Representative to replace Kevin Day.

Endicott, an advertising major, has had experience working with the Activities Committee, and as a council member would like to become more involved in school issues and make the "voice of the students louder" he said.

Other candidates for the position were David Carson, Al Church, Laurie Eck and Andy Mason.

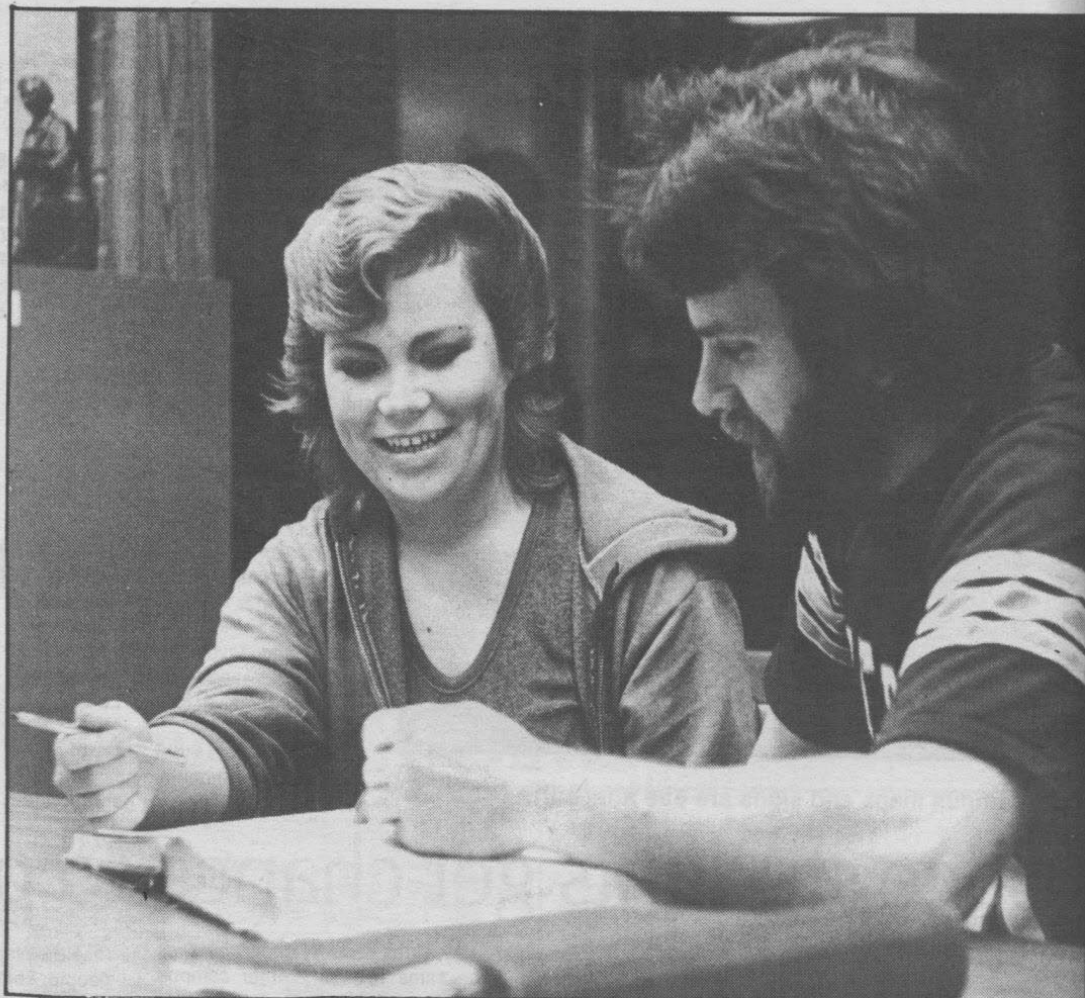


Photo by George Petroccione

Metallurgy major Debbie Proffitt gets some advice from writing tutor Mike Newton.

## Writing tutor likes helping students

By Allie Harper  
Assistant Editor

Tucked back into the far corner of the vast wilderness called the LBCC library, is a table called the "Writing Tutors' Desk."

People who are brave enough to fight their way through the jungle of reference books to reach the desk are richly rewarded by the writing tutors, who are there to help students with writing assignments they get in

class.

"We don't write people's papers for them," said writing tutor Michael Newton, adding that the tutors are there "to help people take the rough edges off."

According to Newton, the problem most students ask about is sentence structure. People have problems, he said, "phrasing things in the most effective way."

"It's rewarding to help somebody who has something to say get it onto paper in a way that they're satisfied with," said Newton.

Writing tutors are students who have completed four or five writing courses and who have been recommended by their writing instructors to tutor advisor, Carolyn Miller.

There are currently four writing

tutors available. The Writing Tutors' Desk is in operation Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m., and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Schedules are available from the writing teachers.

The number of students that come to the writing desk varies, said Newton, "it's slow at the beginning of the term because people procrastinate, but toward the middle of the term it picks up."

"If there's someone who has successfully completed the writing sequence and is interested in sharing their talents, they should contact Carolyn Miller in the Student Development Office, or me, or one of the other tutors at the Writing Tutors' Desk," Newton said.

## Students to conduct campus opinion poll

The Business Quantitative Methods class will conduct several on-campus surveys during the next two weeks. Survey subjects include: LBCC student buying habits in the downtown shopping area in comparison with other Albany shopping centers, opinions about Libya and terrorist acts, LBCC book buy-back

policy, counseling and academic advisors, and smoking and the faculty-proposed smoking ban at LBCC.

The surveys will be a random sampling of students on campus. If you are selected, the class requests that you take a few minutes to complete the survey. Your input is important.

**BLOW 3 Days Only**  
**OUT 50% OFF**  
All Sale items at least  
**End Of Month SALE**

**FREEBEES**  
ONE RACK ONLY

Jan. 30-Feb. 1  
(can't afford any longer)

All items are Free! That's right! FREE!! (they might be flawed, stained, missing buttons or old, but they're Free!) Sorry only two items per customer. There could be anything on the rack—Dresses, Pants, Swimwear, Tops or accessories

**Any Sale Belt \$2.<sup>87</sup>**  
**Coordinates by**  
Nouvelle, Jerico, Worlds  
Apart, & Sterling  
**50-75% OFF** reg. price

**Sale Accessories**  
(purses, gloves, earrings, watches)  
**75% OFF**

**Sportswear by**  
Espirit, Emanuelle, Generra  
& Williwear  
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# 46 students compete in tournament

LBCC's annual recreation tournaments begin this week and run through Feb. 7.

Starting the events will be a bowling tournament on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. at OSU's Memorial Union. Other events include: pingpong, chess, backgammon, darts and billiards. The billiards and bowling tournaments have men's and women's divisions.

Tournament events are flexible and contingent upon the participant's class schedule.

A total of 46 students signed up. Judging will be based on regulations set by each sports standard and will be done by referees and two LBCC students, Ron Rutherford and Patty Gallup, an ASLBCC council member.

The tournaments are sponsored by the Association of College Unions International, and anyone from either a two- or four-year institution is eligible to compete.

Winners from the LBCC tour-

naments will be sent to the regional tournament in Pullman, Washington and are sponsored by LBCC.

Last year, Jessie Lyons of LBCC placed first in the western division of the women's division singles in bowling.

The regional tournament in Washington will be Feb. 21 and 22.

Campus prizes will be: sweatshirts for first place, t-shirts for second place and hats with an LBCC logo for third place winners.



Photo by George Petroccione

## Student Programs bids adieu to Betty 'the Peach' Vandepas

By Cindy Lowther  
Staff Writer

Betty Vandepas, department secretary for student programs since 1981 is retiring this month.

"It's mostly all been fun for me," she said. "I learned to just love them (the students) like part of my family."

Often the first person students see when they come to the Student Programs Office, Vandepas has been "a real friend to students all the time she's been here," said Mary Coleman, coordinator of Student Activities. "I'm very sorry to see her go. She's been a great asset to the office."

Coleman said a committee of three people are processing applications for her replacement. The job deals with more than 70 different organizations in the Student Programs Office, the recreation department and community programs.

Her most frequent contact is with the students on the ASLBCC council.

Joyce Quinnett, ASLBCC Humanities representative, said, "It's going to be hard to find somebody to take her place, real hard. She's been like a mom to all of us."

Vandepas also works with many students through the college work study program. "I think they've become my friends. I hope so," she said.

She's got a "bushel of stuff" she wants to do when she leaves LBCC. First on the agenda is a March cruise with her son, David, who is cruise director for the Norwegian Caribbean Line. She also plans to read a lot and go camping with her son, John, who teaches at West Albany High School, and his family.

Because she doesn't like "any kind of notoriety" the students haven't planned a big farewell.

"The best tribute we can give her is to let her know we love her," said Quinnett. "Cause we do."

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# ASLBCC helps students, staff 'say it with flowers' Feb. 14

By Quonieta Murphy  
Managing Editor

How do you tell someone that they are an important part of your life? It can be especially difficult if you are so busy you can't think straight and so broke you can barely pay attention.

But there is a way. You can "say it with flowers," through LBCC's annual Valentine's Day Flower Sale, Feb. 3-12. Flowers will be delivered on Valentine's Day.

The sale, sponsored by the ASLBCC Council of Representatives, provide pink, red or white carnations for \$1 each or six for \$5, according to Joyce Quinnett, Humanities representative and chairman of the sale.

Quinnett described the sale as "one of the classiest things we (student council) do on campus."

"It's convenient for busy students and also less expensive than going to area florists. It's also a nice way for student council to help students to show they care," she said.

The flowers will be delivered by four messengers clad in white tie and tails. Messengers include: Quinnett herself; Jackie Cherry, Humanities representative; new council member Marty Endicott, Business representative and Gary Long, a work study student in the council office.

Quinnett said that the flowers aren't just ordered by students for other students. Sometimes students will send flowers to favorite teachers, bosses will get them for people in their offices or faculty members will send them to other faculty members.

Anyone interested in ordering flowers should come to the Student Programs Office, CC 213, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Feb. 3-12, said Quinnett.

She said the only requirement is that customers have at least two times and locations where the flowers can be delivered. They can only be delivered on campus, so anyone ordering flowers for someone off campus will have to pick them up, after noon on Feb. 14, in the Willamette Room.

Customers can bring their own special cards to go with the flowers or a card will be provided, she said.

The annual sale is a popular event, said Quinnett. The council ordered 600 flowers last year, but received orders for 750, so had to run out and buy more.

This year they ordered 1,000 flowers and, according to Quinnett, "we got a great deal." She said that she ordered 1,000 flowers for \$375, the same amount paid last year for 600.

# Classifieds

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Busy and fun office has opening for a work study student 10-15 hrs/wk. Call ext. 150 or stop by CC 213 (Student Programs).

## WANTED

Typing, \$1.00 page, 928-0530.

Ceramics kiln. See Pat in Student Body Office.  
TABLEAU still needs poems, short stories for the March 12 issue. Please place all submissions in our box in the Commuter Office by Feb. 21.

## PERSONALS

Dear Jerry: Thanks for all your guidance and caring advice; I couldn't have done it without you! Love, Becky.

Dear Glenda: To one of the most terrific people I know and love; Thanks for your inspiration, advice, support and friendship. Love, Becky.

Dear Hal: To one of the most terrific people I know and love; Thanks for your class and will miss you after graduation! You've helped make my years here happy!! Love, Becky.

Carol, I'm dying to meet you—"Let me know." Commons or Camas Rm. 10:00 each day. "At a Distance"

# Freshmen favor business careers over computers

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) College students increasingly are interested in money, but they'll make it as businesspeople, not computer scientists or engineers, says UCLA's 20th annual survey of new college freshmen.

The proportion of freshmen planning to major in computer science and pursue computing careers has dropped by 50 percent in just two years. Only 4.4 percent of the Class of 1989 aspire to be computer programmers or analysts, compared to 6.1 percent last year and 8.8 percent in 1983.

Declining interest in computer careers parallels dwindling interest in engineering. Ten percent of

respondents plan to pursue engineering careers, down from 12 percent two years ago.

"Taken together, this decline in student interest in technological careers stands in stark contrast to the growing national concern for increasing technological training in our schools and colleges," says the survey's director, UCLA Professor Alexander Astin.

The decline, however, corresponds with diminishing demands for engineers in the job market.

Recent surveys by the College Placement Council, Michigan State and Northwestern all found American businesses plan to hire fewer engineering and computer science majors this year.

But Astin says students' declining interest in high tech is "all the more remarkable" considering the emphasis secondary schools place on

computer education. He speculates that as students become more familiar with computers in high school, they are "less inclined to pursue it as a career and more inclined to view it as a tool for use in other fields."

Among the 200,000 freshmen surveyed nationwide, business and teaching drew the most significant increase in interest.

The proportion of entering students aspiring to business careers — an area showing rising interest since the 1970's — increased to an all-time high of 23.9 percent, more than twice the proportion recorded in the 1972 survey.

For the third straight year, elementary and secondary school teaching rose slightly to 6.2 percent, although Astin adds "we still have a long way to go" before there are enough teachers "to meet the nation's current and future needs."

# Payday deadlines cause work study confusion

By Kay Sams  
Staff Writer

There has been some confusion lately among work study students on when to turn in their time sheets, according to Pauline Marler, Payroll Department secretary.

According to Marler there are two types of time keeping systems that students use. Some work study students punch a time card, which is then turned into their department secretary. The secretary prepares a time sheet, which is turned over to the Payroll Department.

Students using the other system fill out their own time sheets and then personally deliver them to payroll. If they turn them in after the monthly cut-off date the money won't be paid until the following month, she explained.

"Every department secretary should have a calendar for students to see, showing the cut-off dates. If they don't, they should get in touch with us," said Marler.

These dates are listed here as a service to work study students: Feb. 3, March 3, April 4, May 5 and June 4.

There has also been some confusion, according to Marler, about when to pick up pay checks.

She said checks should be picked up by 1:30 p.m. on payday (usually the 15th of the month). If they aren't picked up by then, they will be sent to the mail room to be stamped, batched and mailed.

Marler would also like to remind work study students that if they take a pay draw from Financial Aid, the Payroll Department still needs their original time sheets. Financial Aid should be given a copy of the time sheet, not the original.

Even though the student receives money from that time sheet, it still has to go through the payroll system, minus the amount of the draw, she said.

Students should also submit a change of address directly to the Payroll Department, she said, as well as giving the change to the Financial Aid Office and the Registration Office.

She said that if the change goes through the college system it may not reach Payroll in time to avoid mailing the check to the old address.

There are approximately 250-300 students on campus during the academic year and about 80 students during summer term that participate in the federally supported work study program.

Eligibility for the program is based on financial need, and may be combined with other types of financial aid if the student qualifies, according to the Financial Aid Office.

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# Women remain in playoff race

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton's women's basketball team remains in hot pursuit of Southern Division leading Chemeketa as both teams enter this week's round of play.

The Roadrunners, 6-1 in league play and coming off of victories over Lane, 63-35, and Southwestern Oregon, 70-56, will be looking for some help to slow down the Chiefs. It's doubtful whether the Chiefs will stumble this week as they face cellar-dwelling Umpqua and SWOCC.

On the other hand, it's doubtful that the Roadrunners will lose any ground to the Chiefs as they travel to Roseburg tonight to face the Timberwomen and travel Saturday night to Mt. Hood. The Roadrunners crushed Umpqua in their first meeting, 73-46, and defeated Mt. Hood, 75-54.

Umpqua is at a distinct disadvantage as they only have five players. The first meeting between the Timberwomen and the Roadrunners saw Umpqua play the last 11

minutes with just four players because of foul problems. Debbie Green, Umpqua's all-league guard, was held to just 17 points as she hit only seven of 25 field goal attempts.

Mt. Hood could cause the Roadrunners problems since they have a history of playing strong at home. Saints' guard Carol Devencenzi, who scored 12 points and dished out four assists in the first meeting, will be matched up against LB's Kim Phillips. Phillips hit only four of 14 shots from the field last time she faced Devencenzi, but did pass off for a game-high 10 assists.

The Roadrunners will also play a non-league game Friday at Western Oregon State.

Last week the Roadrunners turned a weakness, rebounding, into a strength. Jamie Moberg grabbed 11 rebounds and Debbie Legg added nine in last week's victories. Chrissie Clotere had nine boards against Lane as the Roadrunners outrebounded the Titans, 43-35.

A week from tonight Chemeketa will invade the Activities Center for a game which will decide the championship of the Southern Division.

## LBCC intramurals offer students fun as they combat punchless Timbermen

By Pat Wilson  
Sports Writer

Three-on-three basketball, three-on-three volleyball, double's badminton and the slam dunk contest are just a few of the upcoming intramural events to be held in the LBCC Activities Center, according to Steve Hyre, coordinator of Intramural Programs.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the three-on-three basketball tournament takes place. The tournament involves women and men not on an LB basketball team. The team that scores the first 15 baskets or is ahead at the end

of 20 minutes of action is the winner of that game.

The three-on-three coed volleyball tournament will begin on Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Each team must have at least one female, and the last day to sign up is Monday, Feb. 10 by 5 p.m.

The doubles' badminton tournament, which includes a men's, women's and coed division is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 3 p.m. The last day to sign up will be Tuesday, Feb. 11, by 5 p.m.

LBCC basketball players as well as non-players will participate in the

slam dunk contest Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. The last day to sign up for this event is Tuesday, Feb. 18, by 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 11, at 3 p.m. the three-on-three coed basketball tournament will take place. LBCC players as well as non-players are allowed to compete. Each team must have at least one female. The deadline to sign up is Monday, March 10, at 5 p.m.

Future Intramural sports will be posted on the bulletin board across from the main office in the Activities Center.

### Southern NWAACC Standings

#### Men's Basketball

College	L	GB
Lane	7-1	-
Chemeketa	6-2	1
SWOCC	6-2	1
Clackamas	5-3	2
Mt. Hood	4-4	3
Portland	3-5	4
LBCC	1-7	6
Umpqua	0-8	7

Last Week's Results: MHCC 55, Chemeketa 69; UCC 63, SWOCC 93; Lane 88, LBCC 63; PCC 62, Clackamas 81; Clackamas 83, Chemeketa 89; SWOCC 70, LBCC 60; Lane 67, UCC 57; PCC 51, MHCC 67.

Wednesday's Games: Chemeketa at PCC; Clackamas at MHCC; LBCC at UCC; Lane at SWOCC.

Friday's Games: SWOCC at Clackamas; UCC at Chemeketa.

Saturday's Games: SWOCC at Chemeketa; Lane at PCC; LBCC at MHCC.

#### Women's Basketball

College	L	GB
Chemeketa	7-0	-
LBCC	6-1	1
Mt. Hood	3-3	3½
Clackamas	3-4	4
SWOCC	3-4	4
Umpqua	1-6	6
Lane	1-6	6

Last Week's Results: MHCC 60, Chemeketa 71; UCC 62, SWOCC 66; Lane 35, LBCC 68; Clackamas 50, Chemeketa 57; SWOCC 56, LBCC 70; Lane 52, UCC 58.

Wednesday's Games: Clackamas at MHCC; Lane at SWOCC; LBCC at UCC.

Friday's Game: SWOCC at Clackamas.

Saturday's Games: SWOCC at Chemeketa; LBCC at MHCC; UCC at Chemeketa.

## Men try to snap long dry spell

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

The Southern Division cellar will be on the line tonight as Linn-Benton's men's basketball team travels to Umpqua.

The Roadrunners, 1-7 in league, will look to make it two straight victories over the Timbermen as they tip-off at 8 p.m. Umpqua has yet to win a league game.

The last meeting between the two teams was suited more for the boxing ring than the basketball court. Flavis Peavy, Umpqua's stringbean-like forward, threw punches at Roadrunner forward Clarence Ingram, trying to draw LB's leading scorer into a confrontation. Ingram wisely stepped aside and went on to score 22 points, and grab 11 rebounds.

"We're ready for whatever game they want to play," said Ingram, who will face Peavy when LB plays man-to-man defense. "They talk a lot but their record speaks for itself."

Peavy not only jabbed with Ingram but also tried to land a punch on Rob Barton's chin.

"He hit me," said Barton, laughing, "but it wasn't much of a punch. It felt more like a tap than a punch."

While Ingram was at the foul line shooting a technical foul shot, Barton and Peavy exchanged some words. Before Ingram's shot hit the bottom of the net Barton was chasing Peavy, who's skinny arms were flailing like soggy noodles, and both benches went to mid-court.

After the undercard the game finished with a 74-63 LB win. The Roadrunners took advantage of Umpqua's weak inside game with Dave Gillott scoring 18 points and grabbing eight rebounds and Nick Klungel scoring 14 points and cleaning up seven rebounds.

The Roadrunners will have to keep the Timbermen's all-league forward, Mark Johnston, under wraps. Johnston hit 11 of 23 field goal attempts and scored a game-high 24 points in the earlier matchup.

LB will also have to control the boards if they expect to win. The Roadrunners, who were outrebounded in both of last week's losses, destroyed the Timbermen on the boards, 45-31, earlier.

### Elsewhere in the news

Seven major education groups—including the Association of Governing Boards, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, and the American Association of University Pro-

fessors—have jointly issued a statement saying Accuracy In Academia's classroom monitors "will have a chilling effect on the academic freedom of both students and faculty members."

AIA sends students into classrooms to try to find and identify "liberal" and "radical" professors.

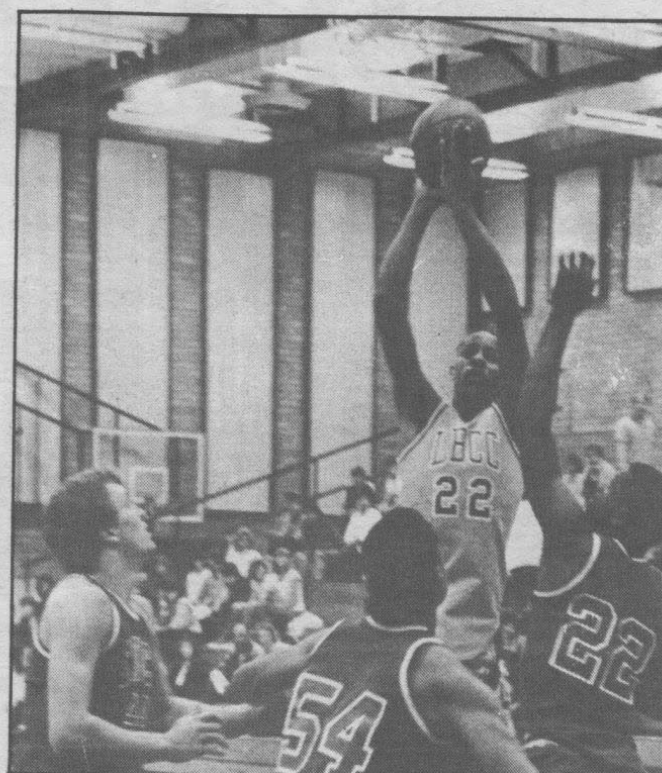


Photo by George Petroccione

Clarence Ingram is one of many LB athletes who've had to cope with the rigors of college athletics as opposed to high school. Ingram left his home state of Alabama, family, and friends to play basketball with the Roadrunners this year.

## LB athletes find transition not always an easy one

By Scott Montgomery  
Staff Writer

The transition between high school and college can be a trying one for almost any student, but when they are used to the spotlight of high school athletics it can be even more difficult.

The absence of the high school band and a large crowd of supportive fans can be a little hard to take, even for the most confident freshman basketball player.

"I'm not used to a quiet gym, when all you can hear is balls bouncing on the floor," said Roadrunner Forward Clarence Ingram.

"Part of high school basketball is the fans, cheerleaders jumping when you make a basket, and the band blowing it's brains out," Ingram said. "Most of all, I miss my Mom's voice in the crowd."

Other players find that they are coming up against stiffer competition in college than they did in high school.

According to LB Center Nick Klungel he had a rough time adjusting to players bigger than what he was accustomed to in high school.

"I was used to people a lot smaller than me. But now everyone is my height or taller than me. Other than that, it's harder work than in high school ball."

Brian Smith, men's basketball coach, said that he thinks most of the freshmen are unaware of how much more physical and aggressive college ball is than high school ball.

"When I recruit players from high school they are usually the star of their team and they're not used to playing against talent of the same caliber," he said.

He added that the game today is much quicker paced than the game was in the past.

Women ball players have many of the same types of problems that the men do.

"Adjusting to the players on the court gives me trouble," said LB Center Dianne Erickson. "College basketball is much more physical and stressful than high school ball."

She added that "even though you're out to have fun, it's a business; and the coach expects a lot out of you."

While Erickson is finding the game more physical, Roadrunner forward Chrissie Clotere has had problems getting used to new teammates.

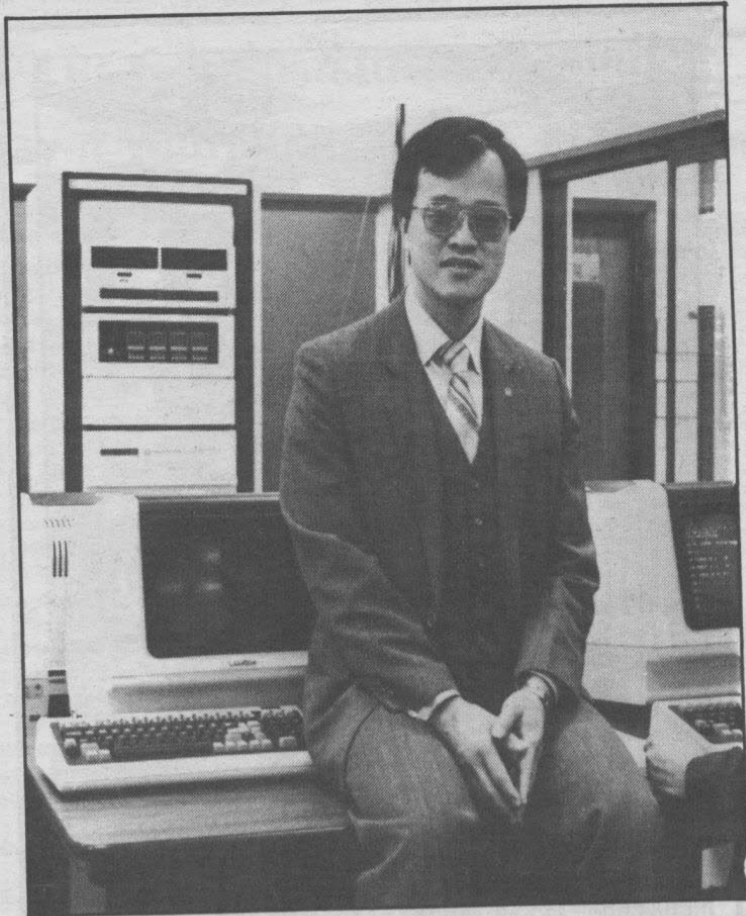
"After playing with the girls in high school since fifth grade, it was hard to adjust to the different personnel here," she said.

Erickson and Clotere say that there is also a difference on the bench. Both said that their high school teams depended on them to play every minute. But at LBCC "there is such great depth on the bench, we don't have to do that anymore," they said.

Coach Greg Hawk said he agrees with them, but also thinks the transition from living with their parents to being out on their own has a lot to do with it.

"You're away from home, you're your own boss. Mom and Dad aren't there to encourage you in your homework anymore," he said.

Hawk added that "college is one of the best times of your life, as long as you stay ahead of your priorities."



## Focus On:

### *Kitson Yu*

By Annette Krussow  
Staff Writer

Data processing instructor Kitson Yu, born in mainland China and raised in Hong Kong, came to the United States in 1969 to further his education. Yu received his baccalaureate and master's degrees in Computer Science from Troy State University in Alabama.

Before joining LBCC's faculty five years ago, Yu was employed at the Troy Computer Center, where he reached the rank of vice president. He also taught computer science at the university.

Immediate past president of Data Processing Management Association, Capitol City Chapter in Salem, Yu said "I got hooked (on computers) the first time I touched the machine."

Yu, who teaches computer assembly language, said that he has a great working relationship with the other three instructors in the Data Processing Department.

"We work as a team," he said.

He also said that he doesn't know of another community college around that offers such a wide variety of computer language courses as LBCC.

Yu recently received the "Certified Systems Professional" award, the highest designation given in the information management field. It is awarded by the Association for Systems Management.

To receive the award he had to meet certain requirements, including continuing his education to keep current in the field, he said.

He has also received the "Certified Data Educator" award for showing proficiency in data processing principles, programming and teaching.

His data processing experience has also helped spark interest in other fields, such as real estate.

He once wrote a computer program for a real estate company. He said he liked the experience so much that he decided to go for his real estate license.

He now coordinates the Real Estate Program at LBCC, acts as a consultant and participates as a "buyer's broker." He said that normally brokers represent the seller, not the buyer.

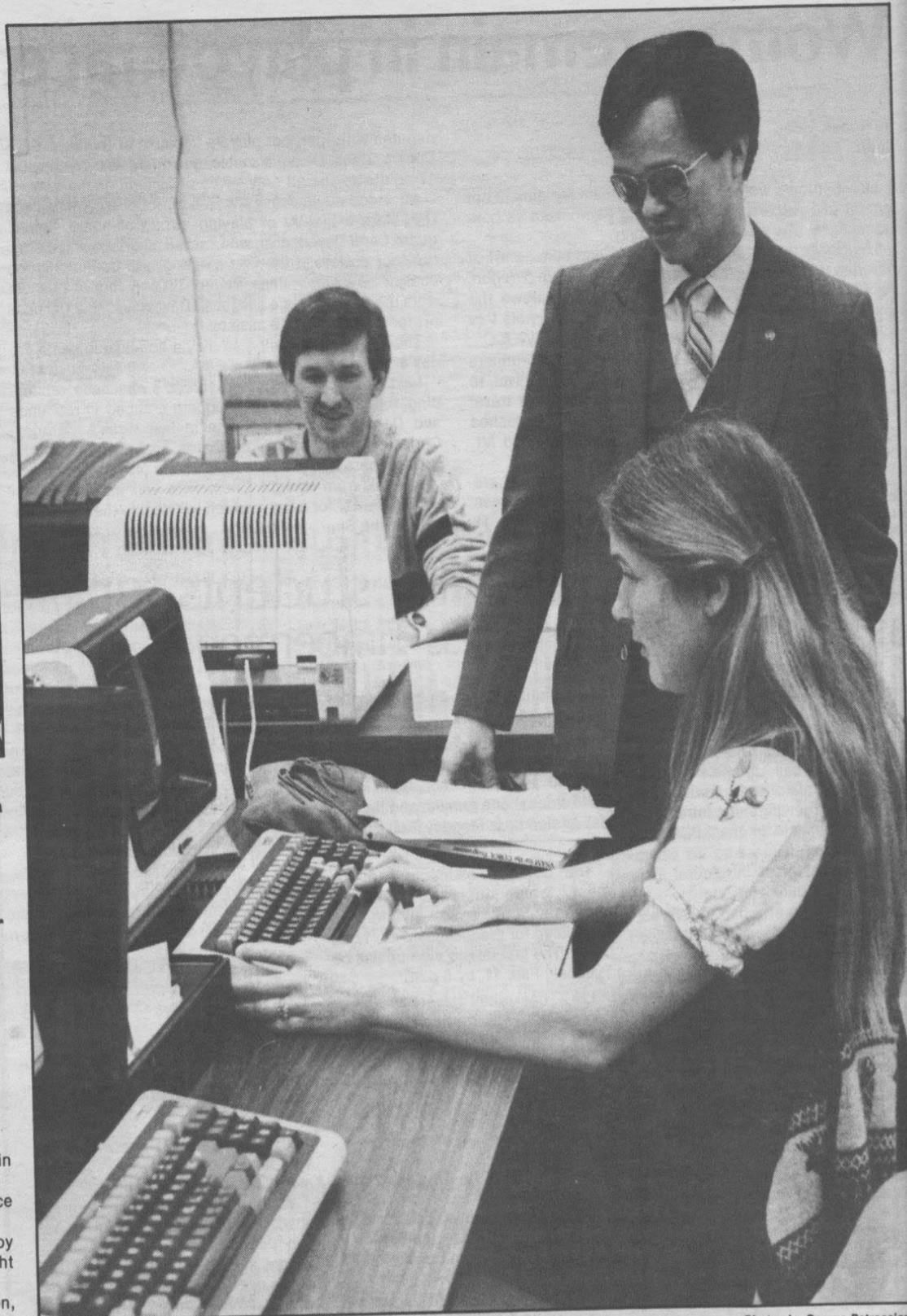
Yu emphasizes, however, that real estate is just a hobby.

"My father told me if I'm going to invest in something, to invest in something solid," he said.

Other hobbies include stamp and coin collecting, and traveling to Hong Kong with his family during the summer.

This year Yu said that he also plans to take a group of students to Hong Kong and into mainland China. The trip, planned for mid-August, will be broken down into three parts; 10 days in Hong Kong, 10 days in China, then back to Hong Kong for another 10 days.

For more information about the trip contact Yu at ext. 482.



Photos by George Petroccione

