

Photo by G. A. Petroccone

Linn-Benton pitcher Rick Waters attempts to pick off an Umpqua runner while Dan Segel awaits the throw. The Roadrunners lost the twinbill with Umpqua last week but split a doubleheader with Clackamas Tuesday, dropping the first one 9-1 but coming back to take the second game 10-4.

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

## Keyser to be Clackamas president

By Sue Buhler  
Editor

LBCC Vice President of Instruction John Keyser was chosen last week to be president of Clackamas Community College.

Keyser will take over from interim president Lyle Reese on July 1. Former president John W. Hakanson retired Dec. 31 after 16 years as college president.

Keyser, 40, has been at LBCC since 1982. He said he would miss "the excellent college and wonderful people" at LBCC.

Before coming to LBCC, Keyser was dean of student services and research at Mount Hood Community College in Gresham. He has also served as administrative assistant and assistant director of admissions at the University of Colorado. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science, a master's degree in student personnel administration and a doctorate in community college

administration.

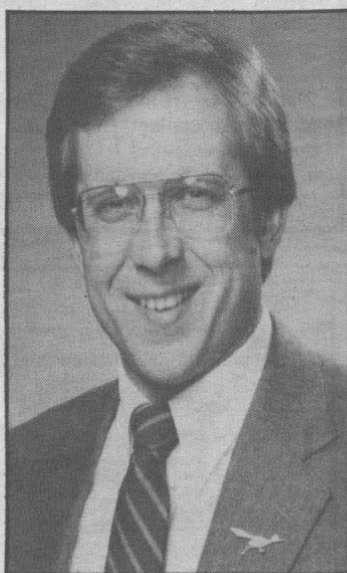
Keyser will earn a \$58,000 base salary at Clackamas. His salary as vice president at LBCC is \$49,000.

Keyser said his first priority at Clackamas would be to get out into the community and get to know the people the college serves.

"I need to find out what direction the people who own the college want it to go in," Keyser said. "I want to do a lot of listening; although there are similarities between the districts served by LBCC and Clackamas, there are also important differences."

Clackamas has no tax base to support the college; it depends on serial levies passed by the voters every two or three years.

"The current serial levy will expire next year," Keyser said. "Next spring's election will be an all-or-nothing vote for the college; if the levy doesn't pass Clackamas has no tax base to fall back on. The college would have to close."



John Keyser, LBCC's vice president of instruction since 1982, will leave July 1.

## Board to cut levy, seek new vote

By Rebecca Janbleh  
Staff Writer

LBCC programs and services will feel the effect of the defeated \$1.7 million levy March 26 unless voters can be persuaded to pass another levy later this year.

Board members may decide Thursday where and how much will be cut from the levy amount.

"If we don't have a levy then we are going to have to cut 10 percent of the budget," said Peter Boyse, assistant to the president. "There is no question that both the faculty and administration will be affected by the levy."

There were no final decisions made at the working session the Board held last Thursday. All final decisions will be made at Thursday night's meeting. However, the board discussed how cuts could be made and how to get the levy back on the ballot.

According to Boyse one of the options is not filling recently vacant positions on the faculty, although the

Board has not discussed that possibility. "The industrial division director left in December and his position will not be filled; and since our new director of community relations (Gretchen Schuette) was hired internally, her previous faculty position may not be filled," said Boyse.

In addition to cuts made in the budget, the board discussed reducing the levy request by \$150,000 to \$190,000 from the original amount requested.

"Last year we took the levy to the voters three times before it passed and we had to reduce the amount requested," Boyse said.

The board also considered the merits of a mail-in ballot. "They asked for a report on the possibility of trying a mail-in ballot for the June 25 election," said George Kurtz, vice president of business affairs.

According to Kurtz the levy election will be on either the May 21 or the June 25 ballot.

## Board restores loans, reaffirms alcohol ban

At their regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 14, LBCC's Board of Education unanimously reaffirmed the college's policy against serving alcoholic beverages on the campus. The board had agreed to review that policy last December, in response to a request by the Albany and Corvallis Chambers of Commerce and those cities Convention Bureaus.

Doug Sweetland, manager of the Albany Chamber, presented the December request, saying that he believed allowing beer and wine to be served at banquets and other functions at the college would attract more convention business to the area and bring added income to the college.

Board member Terry McCormick of Corvallis, a member of the committee studying the request, cited the potential liability problems the college could encounter and the high cost of insuring against possible lawsuits. Board member Herb Hammond, also of Corvallis, added that LBCC's purpose is to educate students and that allowing alcohol to be served on campus is not a positive factor in that purpose.

The board also unanimously voted to establish a self-sustaining student loan fund to help students in emergency situations. The maximum loan would be \$75 for a maximum time period of 60 days. Students would pay 12 percent interest, plus a \$3 loan fee. A fee of \$5 would be invoked if students are late in repaying the loan. The Associated Students of LBCC supported the interest, loan fee and late charge as ways to make the emergency loan fund self-supporting and to encourage student responsibility.

An informal report on possible renovations for LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis was presented by Corvallis architect Chris Jeppsen. The center is housed in the old Washington Elementary School at 630 NW 7th Street. The original building was erected in the 1920s, and despite its age, Jeppsen said the building is structurally sound. The renovations would include items such as adding insulation, converting the heat system, remodeling classrooms and hallways for better space utilization, and of primary importance, making the building easily accessible to the handicapped. Jeppsen pointed out that the work could be done on an item-by-item basis as funding becomes available.

The board also heard that the staff is working closely with OSU to relocate LBCC's Farrier School, which is operated through the Benton Center. A new site must be found because the barn it now uses will be torn down by OSU this summer to allow for new construction.

The Presidents Award for Excellence was presented by LBCC President Tom Gonzales to retiring Metallurgy Department Chairman Carl Love. Gonzales cited Love's leadership, innovation, creativity and dedication as the elements that have made LBCC's metallurgy program so successful. LBCC has the only two-year metallurgy program in the Pacific Northwest and is one of just three located on the West Coast. The other two are in California. Love came to LBCC in 1968 and started the Metallurgy Department in 1972. He will retire in June.

# Wise decisions made on alcohol, loans, syllabus

You've no doubt heard about the disappointing levy election failure by now. But other things occurred while our backs were turned toward the end of last term and spring break, and some of them were especially good for students.

The LB Board of Education decided not to allow service of alcohol at campus functions. I'm glad they made that decision, although my reasons differ from the board's. The main concern expressed by board members was that of liability and insurance. My concern is that LB maintain its commitment to students. I don't like the idea of LBCC becoming a convention center type of facility—that's not what it was built for. I agree that the college should be available to the community to service banquets or meetings that are too large for local business to handle—and there are several held here each year. But it seems to me that many of the



## Editorial

meetings and banquets are for groups that could be accommodated by restaurants in Corvallis or Albany. If I were a tax-paying restaurant owner in Linn or Benton county, I don't think I'd like the idea of a tax supported institution serving banquets to 20 or 30; unless the function was a learning experience directly benefitting students in a program such as culinary arts. Yes I think LB should make sure its facilities are made available to the community; but I think promoting LBCC as a convention center isn't fair to local businesses or students.

Another recent action by the Board of Ed helped re-establish the student emergency loan fund, which had gone in the hole last year. The board approved money transfers to clear the deficit and establish a new balance, and encouraged the financial aid office in its efforts to redesign the program to prevent future problems. In addition, the Associated Students of LBCC have begun a fund-raising effort they hope will net \$3,000 or more for the emergency loan fund. Student representatives and clubs are selling chances on a variety of prizes, including a microwave oven and a color television set and a portable stereo. There's a \$250 prize for the campus club that raises the most money (so when a member of the journalism club asks you to buy a chance, say yes!)

Another good idea was the recent adoption of a policy that requires all instructors to give a written syllabus of course requirements and grading policy to students at the beginning of a course. I've never been in a class where the instructor didn't give a syllabus, but I've heard some pretty awful stories from students who did have problems. What surprised me was the resistance voiced by some instructors to the idea that they should have to tell the students what is expected of them at the beginning of a class.

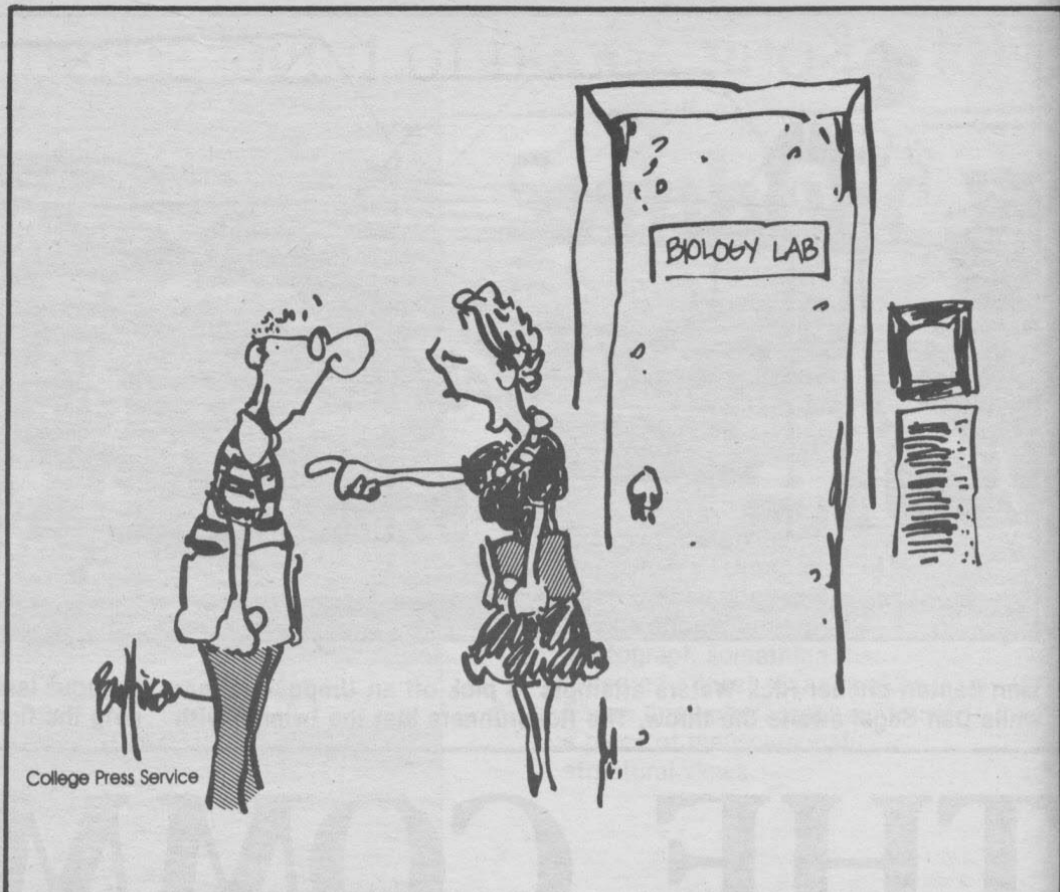
Sue Buhler

## THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

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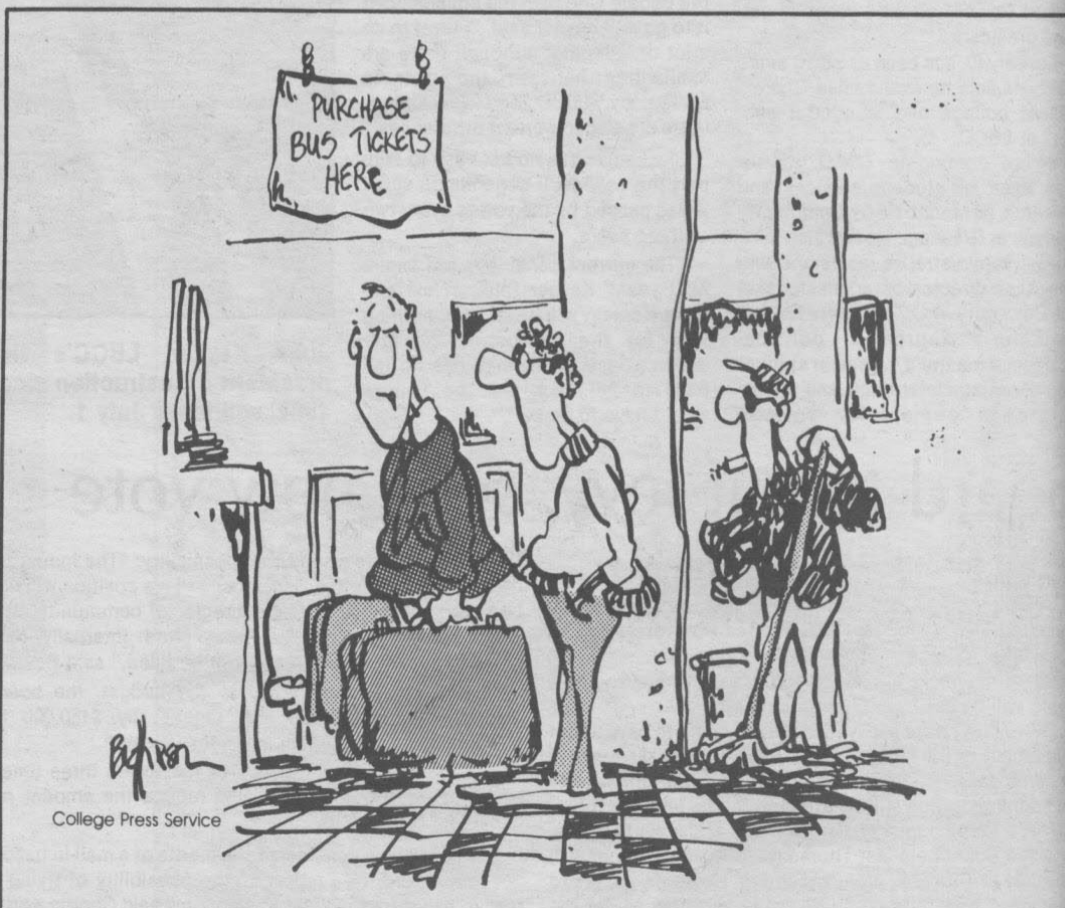


"Hold that scapel firmly, look that frog straight in the belly and remember . . . no guts, no glory. Go get 'em Morton."

## Know your legislators

Mid-valley legislators and how to reach them:  
 Rep. Jeff Gilmour (D-Jefferson, 30th House District), Home phone 327-2705. Salem office phone 378-8785.  
 Rep. Mike McCracken (D-Albany, 36th House District), Home phone 926-2581. Salem office phone 378-8864.  
 Rep. Liz VanLeeuwen (R-Halsey, 37th House District), Salem office phone 378-8861. (She asked constituents to contact her in Salem rather than at home during the session.)  
 Rep. Cedric Hayden (R-Fall Creek, 38th House District), Salem office phone 378-8029.

Sen. Steve Starkovitch (D-Canby, 14th Senate District), Salem office phone 378-8700. (The 38th House and 14th Senate districts encompass the eastern part of Linn County, including Cascadia, Idanha and Gates.)  
 Sen. Mae Yih (D-Albany, 19th Senate District), Home phone 327-2666. Salem office phone 378-8847.  
 Legislators' address: State Capitol, Salem, Ore. 97310.  
 Toll-free number to leave messages for legislators: 1-800-982-1211.  
 Toll-free number on legislative information such as status of bills: 1-800-452-0290.



"Receiving the bad grades doesn't bother me. It's having to enter the job market prematurely that gets my goat."

# Hong Kong added to travel schedule

Linn-Benton Community College's Albany Center has added a second overseas travel course to its summer schedule.

Kitson Yu, LBCC business management and data processing instructor, will lead a 16-day tour to Hong Kong July 15-30. The International Trade travel course is open to anyone 18 years of age or older but will be particularly exciting to Oregon residents interested in expanding international trade between Oregon and the Asian countries.

The course objectives are to explore and investigate the varied businesses of Hong Kong, to gain knowledge of international trade among all Asian countries, to establish and improve trade relations with Asian countries and evaluate the current status of business in Hong Kong in order to make sound investment decisions.

In addition to tours exploring the history, arts and crafts, cultural and entertainment aspects of Hong Kong, special-interest tours of value to Oregon business owners and managers will be available. Examples include:

**Electronics:** This is the second largest export earner among Hong Kong manufacturing industries. Currently, over 1,000 factories employ more than 90,000 workers and produce a myriad of modern electronic products.

**Engineering:** Hong Kong's new underground mass transit railway system is one of the most modern in the world and is a great feat of engineering cooperation among many countries. More importantly, the first phase was completed on time and within budget.

**Finance:** All the world's leading finance houses have offices and full-scale services in Hong Kong. In addition, Hong Kong has four active stock exchanges.

According to Yu, many business people in Hong Kong are looking for places to relocate before China takes

possession of Hong Kong in 1997.

Yu said he will be inviting business people in Hong Kong to visit the tour group. The group will be able to participate in a question and answer session at that time.

In addition to the planned tour, Yu said he can arrange for special sightseeing of mainland China or Japan. Japan is currently hosting Expo 85.

Participants in the tour can earn six college transfer credits in International Education or they may audit the course. Yu's background and experience makes him an able instructor for the educational tour. He lived and worked in Hong Kong for 18 years and has been visiting the Far East for the past three summers. His business and government contacts in Hong Kong will enable tour participants to visit unusual places of interest not available in other commercial tours.

The cost for the tour, including round trip air transportation, hotel accommodations (double occupancy), local transportation in Hong Kong, admission fees, lunches and dinners on group activities and LBCC registration fees is \$1,997. Not included are breakfasts, personal expenses and lunch and dinners on days when participants are free to choose their own activities. Registration should be completed by May 1.

Yu will present a free slide/tape show about Hong Kong at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 27, in the Alsea/Calapooia rooms, second floor of LBCC's College Center Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. The slide show is an orientation for the Hong Kong Travel Course but is open to anyone interested in learning more about Hong Kong. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Kitson Yu, 928-2361, ext. 175.

## Dixon named interim director of Industrial

By Jon Taylor  
Staff Writer

Barbara Dixon, assistant to the vice president of instruction, was recently named interim head of LBCC's Industrial Division.

The appointment by Vice President of Instruction John Keyser over term break was effectively a title change, since Dixon has served as temporary

head of the Industrial Division since January.

Dixon, who has been with LBCC since 1969, was named temporary division head after the departure of Richard Logan, who resigned to return to Idaho after six months at LBCC.

The appointment will remain in effect until the college administration completes an organization and

budget review to re-establish a distinct Industrial Division head position, Dixon said.

No date for the review has been set, she added. Until her successor is named, Dixon will divide her time on campus between her office in the Industrial Division and the college president's complex, administrative offices, or CC 102B.

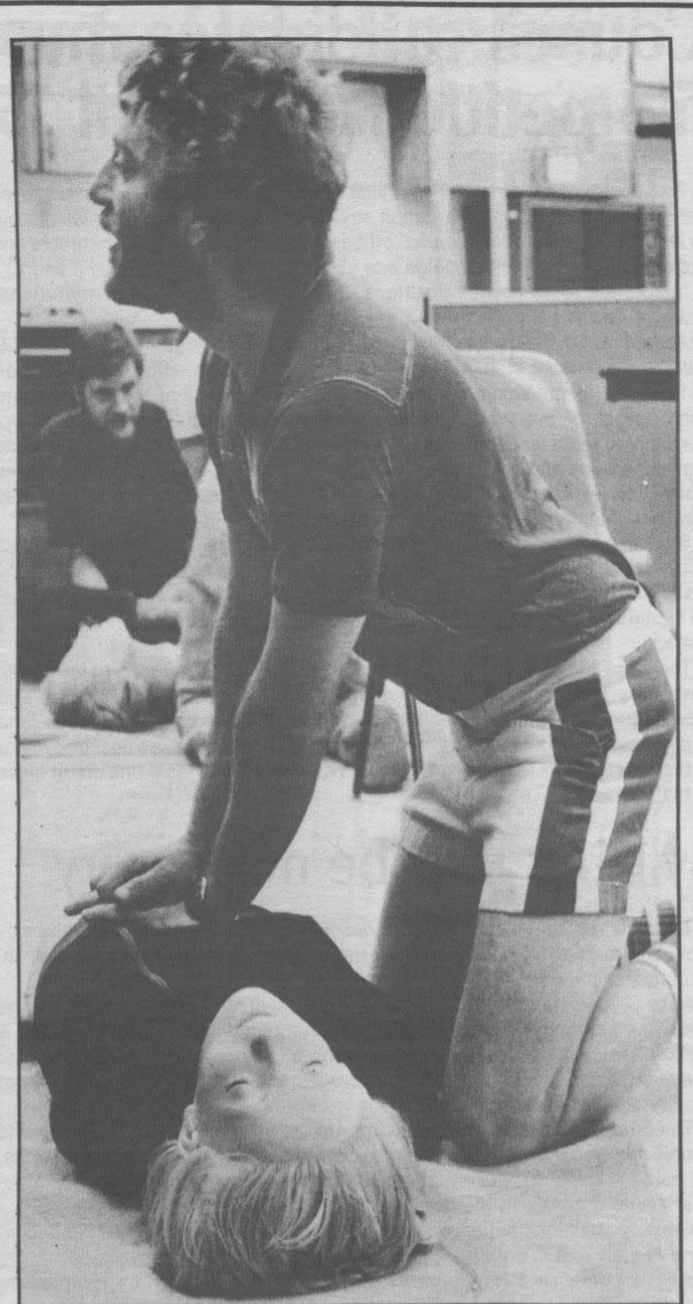


Photo by Sue Buhler

### Pumping for Life

John Henderson, a first-year electronics major, practices cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on a manekin during a class last Saturday at the Benton Center. Instructor Mary Speth said about 700,000 die each year from heart attacks, and many could be prevented if more people know CPR.

## Gladstone brings music, comedy to Corvallis

Neal Gladstone returns to the Corvallis Arts Center with an evening of original music and comedy at 8 p.m. April 12 and 13.

After a year of incubation, Gladstone re-emerges from his Philomath studio with new tunes, skits and satire as funny and touching as the material his fans have enjoyed in his previous concerts.

"Gladstone Returns" features songwriter Neal and part-

ner Audrey Perkins. Joined by a bevy of local talent, the pair presents Gladstone's newest political and social satire as well as selections from his two albums, "Clone" and "National Exposure." Both albums are available on cassette at Grassroots Bookstore.

Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and early arrival is advised. Catering by Auntie Pasto's will be offered before the show and during intermission.

# Keyser says LBCC must adapt to changing economy

By Ron McMullen  
Staff Writer

As the country goes from an industrial-based to an information-based economy, so must LBCC's vocational programs go from industrial to informational, according to the college's Vice President of Instruction.

"The transition is tough," John Keyser told reporters at a news conference at LBCC March 13.

Linn County's work force in manufacturing decreased from 44 percent in 1970 to 36 percent in 1984, due primarily to the decrease in forest products industry jobs, according to figures from Graham Slater of the Oregon State Employment Division's research center in Salem. Benton County's labor force, on the other hand, increased because of the increase in high technology manufacturing jobs.

Keyser believes that this transition is reflected in the economic problems and job market changes in this area. One of the challenges for LBCC is to develop its industrial-based vocational programs in ways that are economical and in tune with the rapid technological advances of industry, he said.

LBCC dropped its construction technology and farm management programs last year primarily because of the lack of jobs in the building and agricultural sectors and the depressed economy.

It has also "scaled back" its welding and mechanics programs. "In welding, we don't plan to fill one of the instructional vacancies," Keyser said, and the staff is considering reducing welding from a two-year degree program to a one-year certificate program. This would allow students to "get the

training that will prepare them for a job in a shorter period of time and allow them to (return for) upgraded training...in (their) increasingly technical, changing field...through workshops and seminars."

"Things are changing so fast, that all of us are learners for life," Keyser said.

LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center (TED) grew out of the cooperative effort. TED Center Director, Mary Spilde, said that although the center wasn't formally established until September 1983, its roots began in October 1982 when LBCC, in cooperation with the Community Services Consortium, trained 92 prospective employees for Michael's Landing restaurant in Corvallis. And in spring 1984, TED "trained 22 dislocated forest products workers" for the new PermaWood Northwest plant, which produces roofing tile in Corvallis.

Spilde said TED also provides training to upgrade employee skills through professional development seminars that have served 5,000 employees from about 200 area businesses, including Wah Chang and Hewlett-Packard.

At the press conference, Keyser added that the Small Business Assistance Center "works with small businesses to try to help them survive. The failure for small business is...something like 85 or 90 percent during the first few years. The small business center was established in 1983 with a grant from the state and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Spilde said it serves 120 short-term and 40 long-term clients.

Keyser said the college is responding to the financial stress on the budget caused by the depressed economy by controll-

ing capital purchases and considering consolidating some of the instructional programs with some of the support programs. The goal of such consolidation is to become economically efficient while maintaining education quality, as was done with the culinary arts program and Food Services, he said. The college is now considering consolidations, including the graphics program and Printing Services.

Other new developments in the curriculum cited by Keyser include cooperative arrangements with high schools "to do a better job of pretraining" students for LBCC technical programs like electronics. With this arrangement, students "can fast track into our electronics program and finish earlier or finish more easily," Keyser said.

Keyser said the most dramatic drops in enrollment since 1980 have occurred in the LBCC Community Education Division, supplementary course offerings and in the industrial areas. "Most of the other divisions—business, social sciences, math and sciences—have held up pretty good," he said.

Total enrollment has declined from 14,115 students in fall 1980 to 10,774 students in fall 1984, according to the Registrar's Office. Of this total, full-time student registration decreased from 2,088 in fall 1980 to 2,009 students in fall 1984.

LBCC is doing job availability surveys to determine the feasibility of adding electrical-mechanical training (robotics) to the electronics program, expanding the computer program, and adding a legal assistant program. Keyser explained that the surveys showing job availability are required before the state approves any changes in community college vocational programs.

## Council candidates must file petitions by April 15

Prospective candidates for next year's ASLBCC Council of Representatives are invited to attend an information session today at noon in the Alsea Room to learn about the student council offices, the duties of ASLBCC members and the regulations for the campaign and election. The election is May 1 and 2.

In addition to 13 council positions, there will also be some constitutional changes on the ballot this term.

According to Blaine Nisson, director of student programs, the ASLBCC members represent students to the faculty and administration. They serve on at least two campus committees each and are in charge of the planning and carrying out of every student activity. Members benefit by getting an opportunity to learn leadership skills, Nisson added. They gain experience working with groups and committees, and they have an opportunity to attend three leadership workshops. They also get tuition reimbursed for one term if they meet the minimum requirements for their office.

Students interested in running for an ASLBCC office can get petitions from CC 213. The petitions must be returned to that office by 5 p.m. April 15.

Candidates must be enrolled in at least one credit class at LBCC, must get 40 signatures on the petition, and must have a 2 point minimum grade point average.

There are 13 positions. Members serve for one year—May 1985 to May 1986. There are two positions representing each of the school divisions, two representing Community Education and Student Development, together, and one representing the students at large. Candidates must have a declared major in the division they represent, and must be enrolled in at least one credit class in that division.

## Syllabus may be mandatory

The syllabus, that handy hand-out describing course requirements given by most instructors first thing each term, may become mandatory for all instructors to provide.

Russ Gregory, instructor in the developmental center, is the chairman of the LBCC Instructional Standards Committee that recommended this new rule. A motion was made by student representative of Humanities, Lily Winans, after she received several complaints from students about instructors who do not provide a syllabus, Gregory said.

The grievances stated that some instructors have been unclear on specific course requirements, such as attendance, out of class assignments and tests, he said. Sometimes the students would not become aware of these requirements until late in the term.

Gregory said the motion was passed unanimously and recommended to John Keyser, LBCC's Vice President of Instruction, for approval. There have been few complaints from instructors on the recommendation but most instructors already provide a syllabus, he said.

"The only negative comment," he said is from instructors who are not sure a syllabus is needed. They feel they should only need to tell course specifics in class, and it is the students' job to write it down.

"All in all," he said, "it is a responsibility on the faculty's part to hand out a syllabus, but also for the students to read it, and, if they miss the first class, to check with instructors to be sure to get one."



### Enchanted Forest

Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Early in spring term, when the weather is nice and the pace of classes is slow, students may have time to discover that the campus isn't all bricks, concrete and cold corridors. Those venturing into the woods beyond the track will find this enchanted view.

## Casting complete for LB production

By Katherine Davenport  
Feature Editor

Last week tryouts were held for the two LBCC spring productions—"Amadeus" and "Beauty and the Beast"—but only one was cast.

Because of a poor turnout at auditions for "Amadeus," Director Dave Wheeler decided to cancel the production. The play called for eight actors to play a variety of parts. Only five or six people came to tryouts. Wheeler said if more people had shown up but no one was right for the parts he would have been out beating the bushes for more.

Wheeler, a part-time speech teacher, said that there were many possible reasons for the poor turnout.

"Maybe there is just too much going on now," he said. "Three at Albany Civic Theater and one here." ACT is presently in performances with "Cabaret," in rehearsal for the play "Bus Stop," and will soon have tryouts for the musical "1776."

The recently released movie, which is based on the play, may have been a problem, although Wheeler said that they are not the same. "The play is a wonderful theater ex-

perience; a kind of morality play." He added that the movie is more of a feast for the senses.

Wheeler also said that the term "Reader's Theater" and the fact that he is a new director at this school, unknown to both the audience and the actors, may have put people off.

"Or it may just be that it is the end of the year and people are tired," he added.

Whatever the reason, Wheeler said that a lot of people were interested in coming to see the play, so he will set it aside for a better time.


The main stage adaptation of the classic fairy tale "Beauty and the Beast" was cast last week with a number of old and new faces. Rehearsals start this week.

Director Jane Donovan, LBCC speech and drama instructor, cast the following members:

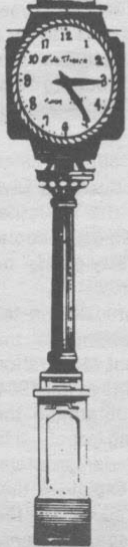
Beauty, Becky Demars; Amos, Joey Buttler; Beast, W. Paul Doughton; Sybil, Ruby Jonsrud; Father, David V. Snider; 1st Boy, Michael Buck; 2nd Boy, Matthew Trenary; 1st Girl, Jennifer Ross; 2nd Girl, Jennifer Roberts; Dragon, Diane Meehan; Shadows, Lee Michalson, Joyce Quinnett, Gina Gilger, Chris Barry.

Spring is in the air!

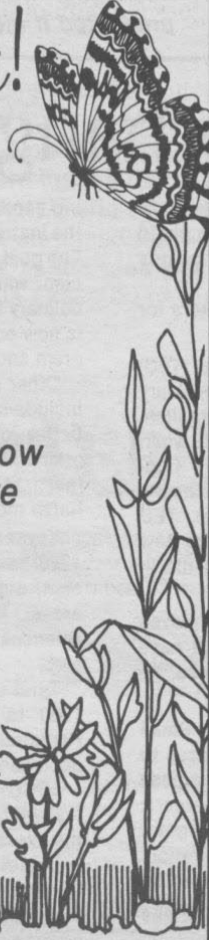
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# Instructor's computer love leads her to Linn-Benton

By Sharon Seabrook  
Staff Writer

"The first time I saw a computer I fell in love," said Gladys Norman, data processing instructor, "It's been a love affair ever since."

Norman met her first computer in 1956 while she was working as a math aide in the Aviation Ordinance at the Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.

Because she started frequenting the computer room, Norman finally got to see how the four-and-a-half ton, 16,000 word memory worked. "When they opened up the back and I saw the memory's vacuum tubes, I was intrigued and fascinated. I had to learn to operate it," she said.

When they offered a six-month on-the-job training program, she was determined to learn the machine.

She needed her boss' signature to transfer into Air Dynamics Research where the training was to take place. Not wanting to lose her, he refused to sign. "I just waited until he went on vacation and got the department head to sign it," she said with a smile.

Eleven years later Norman left the Weapons Center and moved to Oregon in 1968. She worked as a programmer/analyst and project leader in financial system areas for agencies of the State of Oregon in Salem. She earned the certificate in Data Processing in 1971.

Norman then taught data programming for a private vocational school in Salem. Later she went to work for Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany where she worked for six years. While working there, she started teaching part-time for LBCC in 1974 and full-time in 1980.

Norman has always dreamed of teaching, with her background in math, she combined her interests in computers to make her dream come true. She said you can't wait on luck, "Luck is being in the right place at the right time with the right skills."

Norman confesses to loving her job and her work. "The rewards of teaching have no price. I wouldn't trade jobs with anyone," she said.

Norman's students feel they benefit greatly from her determination and enthusiasm. "She's a great instructor because she has so much experience to draw upon. She has excellent interpersonal skills and lots of patience," said Jay Gallagher, second year data processing student.

Former student Doug Eriksen said, "She's the only person I know who can calculate mathematics in binary code faster than the average student can calculate in math. She's always willing to make time to help students no matter how busy she is."

Along with a full-time teaching job, Norman is Region 2 Vice President of Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) International. DPMA is the world's

largest association of information management professionals. It serves over 50,000 information managers and approximately 14,000 computer students studying for careers in the information processing area.

Norman is the highest elected official in the region executive council association. She is a leader representing over 2,500 members of the six Northwestern states including Alaska and Hawaii.

The DPMA is also dedicated to improving the process and products of secondary schools, colleges and universities. It has a Code of Ethics and a Standard of Conduct which all members must follow. This provides a framework for the ethical behavior of people who use computers and systems in their work.

Norman started with DPMA in 1969 where she chaired or served on all committees in addition to publishing the newsletter for five years. She served as Chapter President in 1976 and International Director since 1977. After starting the DPMA student chapters at Chemeketa Community College in 1979, she organized LBCC's chapter in 1980.

With an extremely heavy schedule, Norman still finds the time to participate in the community as a speaker for local schools and information processing professional organizations.

"She can make a lot more money in the industry. It is exciting to have an instructor of her caliber here at LB," said Diana Alexander, business secretary.

Norman is also a student as well as a teacher. She is taking classes through the Linfield College program. Although a majority of her time is taken with studying, teaching and corresponding for the DPMA, she looks forward to spending her time with her family. She has raised six children and loves to play with her seven grandchildren.

"I'm married to a 200-pound marshmallow," she said with a smile, "He's a wonder. He has been there to help and give emotional support to all of us."

Her husband Les, married her when she already had four children to raise. Together, they had one more and raised a foster child.

"Our careers are so much different; Les is a gunsmith, an artist, while I am the business person," Norman said. When asked what she did for leisure, Norman laughed. "I'm afraid there is very little of that but when there is I try to sew and work with my plants. Right now we're in the middle of remodeling and expanding our house and that takes time away."

Norman said she was best friends with her husband and children. "It is very important to have friends that are also critics," she explained. "A true friend will give criticism honestly, lovingly and with encouragement. This will help us see ourselves objectively and perhaps make changes for the better."

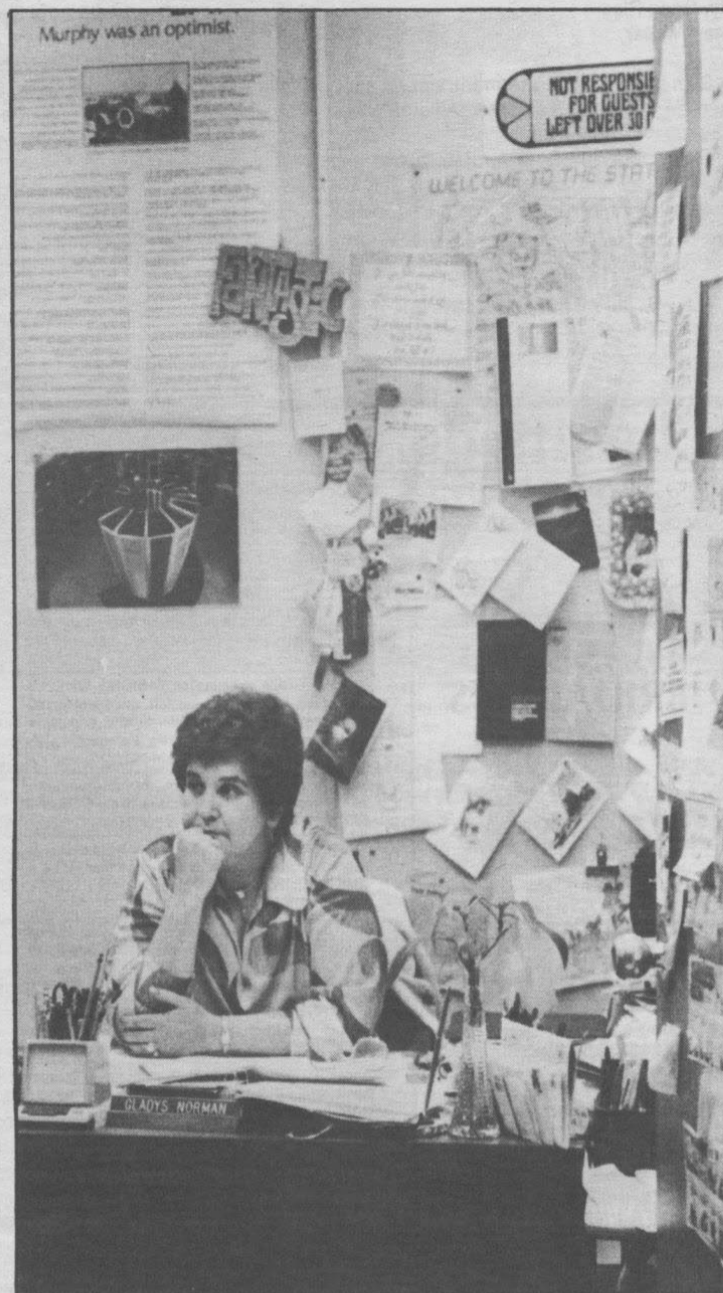
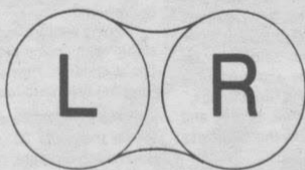


Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Gladys Norman's office is a testimony to her busy life.

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## Linn-Benton to host free family mini-college

By Quonleta Murphy  
Staff Writer

"Everybody Needs a Rainbow, Support for Families in Linn and Benton Counties" is the theme for LBCC's annual free mini-college and resource fair, April 16, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The fair, to be held in Takena Theatre, offers parents and others

working with children an opportunity to learn what support resources are available in Linn and Benton counties, according to Patti Brady-Glassman, Parent Education technician.

There will be representatives from the Corvallis Police Department and Benton County Sheriffs Department, Benton and Linn county health departments, OSU Extension Service

of Linn and Benton counties, Old Mill School, Corvallis' Community Outreach and Linn and Benton County Park and Recreation Departments.

Also offered, said Brady-Glassman, are a sampling of classes available through the Parent Education Program.

Participants will be able to take one class each hour between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. They can learn about time management, through organization at home by taking "The Time of Your Life." Or how to juggle job, home, school and personal needs with "Work and Family Seminar."

For those people concerned about parent-child communication there is "Listen So Kids Talk; Talk So Kids Listen."

Other classes range from surviving as a single parent to diffusing and preventing problems with sibling rivalry to learning how to understand a child's sexual development. There are 18 classes offered. If there isn't sufficient interest shown in a particular class it will be cancelled.

Registration is required by April 11. For more information contact LBCC's Parent Education Program at 928-2361 ext. 384.

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# Intramural sports set to begin

By Jesse Rice  
Staff Writer

Sign-ups for spring term intramural sports begin this week in the Activities Center. All staff and students may participate in the events.

Co-ed softball starts April 15th and ends May 24th. The last day to sign up for a team is April 12th. No LB baseball players will be allowed to compete.

A tennis ladder will be set up to play between April 15 and May 24. Sign up before 12 to be able to play.

A slam dunk contest will be April 12 at 3 p.m. in the gym. Sign up no later than 5 p.m. before April 11th.

A three-on-three co-ed volleyball tournament will be

held April 24 at 3 p.m. in the gym. Sign up by April 23, at 5 p.m.

A free-throw shooting contest will be held May 8 at 3 p.m. in the gym. Sign up before 5 p.m. May 7.

A three-on-three basketball tournament will be held May 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. Sign up before 5 p.m. May 14.

Singles badminton tournament will be May 29 at 3 p.m. in the gym. Sign up before 5 p.m. May 28.

Five fun runs are also scheduled for this term. They will be held Tuesdays or Thursdays at 12:15 on a marked course. Run dates are April 16 and 25, May 2, 14 and 30. No track team participants are allowed to be included.

For more information call the Activities Center, ext. 109.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books, bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040.

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Utility trlr. ¾ ton p.u. box w/new heavy duty tires. Canopy included. Excellent wood hauler. \$425. 926-0977.

RADIAL TIRES mounted on CHROME WHEELS. Toyo tires with 50% tread left, excellent condition. Chev 6 bolt pattern. Will fit disc brakes, including 4 wheel drives. 5 radials, 4 chrome, 1 standard wheel for spare. \$240. 926-0977.

Soloflex exercise equipment. Perfect condition, 26 various stations & exercises. New \$495, sell \$350. 926-0977.

72 Yamaha 250 MX. Runs and looks great. See to appreciate. New spare knobby for rear wheels. \$375. 926-0977.

Economical 1974 Chev Luv p.u. with canopy. Recent mechanical, body, paint restoration. Good running and looking rig! Extras! \$1800. See it and make offer. Dennis ext. 129, 4:30 to 5 p.m. or 258-7674 evenings.

1972 Plymouth Fury. 360 engine, rebuilt—excellent condition. \$675 or best offer. Ron, 753-7218.

Apple II - 12K RAM built in containing Integer basic and various utility programs. User usable RAM has been expanded to 48K. The most the computer can hold. Applesoft floating point basic the card has a switch that allows user to switch from floating point Basic to Integer Basic and back again. Accessories - Include tape recorder and associated hook-up cables. Half dozen program tapes, cables to hook-up monitor or TV - 2 types of joysticks and many manuals. Call G. Foster - 258-6788.

1976 LTD station wagon, dependable. \$500. 928-2762.

GET IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER! Albany Athletic Club health and racquetball membership, \$150. 928-5099.

Leroy lettering set - \$600 value, \$175 firm. 928-2327 after 4 p.m.

### WANTED

Roommate wanted: 29 yr. old woman requires female roommate to share home in Lebanon. Rent: \$164.50. ½ utilities, furnished except room-mates bedroom. Contact: Gloria, 259-1364 (eves.)

Two people need a ride from NW Corvallis to LBCC. MWF 8-2. Will help pay for gas. Lori 753-7218.

### HELP WANTED

Part-time work available, hourly wages, must be 18 yrs. old. For information contact Creative Security Inc. 752-3013 between 1-7 p.m. on these days only: 4/10/85, 4/11/85 and 4/12/85.

### PERSONALS

I lost my coffee mug. My mother gave it to me 4 yrs. ago. She has since died and the mug has a lot of sentimental value. It has a cowboy face and hat on it. Please if you've seen it or have it turn it in at the security office, no questions asked.

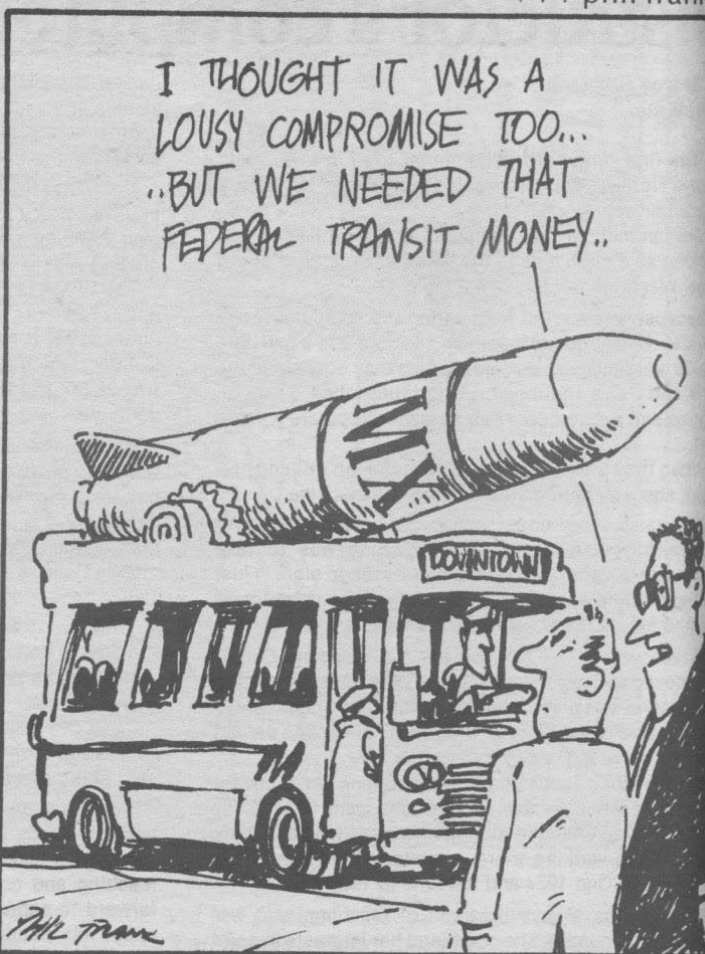
Dear Kocholoy, not under you, not above you, but always with you. Your Candy Butterfly.

Hablas Espanol? Spring Term Spanish Table will begin Thurs., April 11 at noon in the northeast corner of the Commons where the windows meet. LBCC faculty and students who can speak even a minimum level of Spanish are urged to come and converse with Latin American students from OSU. For more info., call Vera Harding, ext. 201.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday noon to 1:00 in CC 135. New members are welcome.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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## Etcetera

### Art

Porcelain vessels by Nils Lou and tapestries by Barbara Setzu Pickett and Pam Patrie will be on display in the Theater Gallery April 2-27 at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison, Corvallis, Or. The artists were invited to exhibit by the Willamette Ceramics Guild and the Corvallis Handweavers and Spinners Guild.

### U of O

A representative from U of O will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring. Monday, April 15, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Commons Lobby.

### Chorale

Area vocalists are invited to join LBCC's Community Chorale for the remainder of the 1984-85 season.

The Community Chorale meets each Tuesday beginning April 2 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 213 of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Building on the main LBCC campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

The next public performance of the Community Chorale is the spring Pops Concert scheduled for Sunday, June 2 at 2 p.m. in LBCC's Takana Hall Theatre. Selections for this concert include a lovely and humorous acappella piece, "Lullabies and Night Songs," a revival of an all time favorite, "Porgy and Bess," and an arrangement of the Broadway hit, "Cats."

The class is free if no credit is requested, or \$18 for one college credit.

For more information about LBCC's Community Chorale, call director Hal Eastburn at 967-6504, ext. 217.

### Dance

Strictly Roots Rasta Reggae Band will be performing at the Old World Center on April 12 and 13 this Friday and Saturday.

Come out and enjoy a night of original roots music and dancing. Corvallis Or 9pm \$3.

### Furniture

The Corrections Division Industries Program will host a furniture show Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11, in Room 105 of the Memorial Union, OSU, Corvallis. The show is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.

New styles of desks and chairs, modular units for computers and specially-made furniture for computer terminals will highlight the show. Approximately 20-30 pieces of newly-designed furniture will be available for viewing and ordering.

The Industries Program is managed by a Board of Directors appointed by the Governor; workers come from the prison population of Oregon State Penitentiary.

The public is invited to attend.

### "Fix-up" Classes

With spring, homeowners often get the urge to "fix-up" and "paint-up," and LBCC's Albany Center is offering several classes that can help revitalize your home.

Regular 10-week classes include Cabinetmaking Basics, Furniture Making, General Woodworking, Speciality Woodworking and Upholstery.

The Center also is offering a six-week "Simple Home Repairs" course and a one-day "Woodworking Lab."

A free "Insurance Protection-Spring Cleanup" workshop will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in the Alsea/Calapoolia Room on the second floor of LBCC's College Center Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

Preregistration is required for most of the classes and workshops. For more information, call LBCC's Albany Center, 967-6108.

### Poster Contest

Peace poster contest for children under 12. The posters should express a desire for peace in the world.

Winning posters will be exhibited in Albany along with comparable posters made by Soviet children. They will all become part of a traveling exhibit to tour Oregon.

Posters should be at least 12"x 18" and no longer than 16"x 20" crayon, pencil, marker, watercolor, tempura, or colored paper are acceptable materials to use. Avoid using any medium that may be destroyed by mailing. Put name and age in lower right hand corner.

Entries must be delivered no later than April 12 to the downtown Albany public library, 302 Ferry St., SW.

### Fundraiser

ASLBCC is sponsoring a fund raiser to support the student emergency loan program.

Prizes are a VCR, microwave oven, \$100 shopping spree, 13" color TV, and a portable stereo.

The LBCC club which sells the most tickets over 100 will receive \$250. Tickets are \$1 or six for \$5 and are available from student council members or in CC 213.

Drawing is May 24, and faculty, classified and administration are encouraged to support this effort to raise a substantial amount for the student emergency loan fund. Call ext. 150 for more information.

### Blood

Student programs and RSVP are sponsoring a blood drive on April 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the board rooms.

Sign-ups April 15-17 in the Commons Lobby. See Blaine Nisson for further information.

# ASLBCC

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## WANTED

### Student Council Representatives for 1985-86 Academic Year

Applications and information can be obtained now at CC213 or during the Information Session in the Alsea Room at noon today

Petitions are due April 15th and returned to CC213 by 5:00pm

**You can make a difference!**

## Extra Innings

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

Of all the sports in America the one with the biggest resistance to change seems to be Major League baseball. Why not, it's been in existence since the early 1900's. Most of the owners take a hands-off policy when it comes to changing the sport they love. But what will baseball be like in the year 2,000?

My magic crystal ball, which has shown me such happenings as the fall of the United States Football League and the dominance of Sam Bowie in the NBA, has opened up to the year 2,000 and the opening day of Major League baseball.

I see no more natural grass, everything has been carpeted and what's worse the carpets have been covered by a dome. Yuck! No more breezes blowing out at Wrigley field and no more hurricanes in Candlestick Park. Don't get me wrong, Candlestick Park and Wrigley Field are still in business they just have a stupid plastic bubble on top of them.

As the fog clears the future becomes even brighter. The only problem is the sun isn't shining anymore, they only play night baseball in the Majors now. That brings an end to the age of innocence when a fan could relax in the outfield bleachers with no shirt and a cold cup of beer. No one works on their sun tan at the ballpark anymore.

Wait, I see something even worse people aren't even going to the ballpark. They are going to their local cable company and buying subscriptions to televised baseball. It's a super-station takeover. There are 26 Ted Turner clones wanting the league to adopt instant replay rule changes. Aaagh!

I do see something I like. Ryne Sandberg is still in the game and he's chasing Pete Rose's all-time hit record. What's more he's the playing-manager for the Cubbies. The fog is closing in again and Sandberg seems to be going into a hitting slump just as he is about to overtake Rose. Wait, despite going 0 for 24 in the last eight games he inserts himself in the lineup and loses the pennant for the Cubs. Some things never change.

I see Dwight Gooden is being inducted into the Hall of Fame. It seems he wrote the record books but isn't remembered for his pitching prowess. The New York fans remember only one pitch, the one that Darryl Strawberry put into the upper deck of the Kingdome and gave the Mariners their first World championship. Why the Mets ever traded Darryl Strawberry for Alvin Davis is beyond me, and my crystal ball.

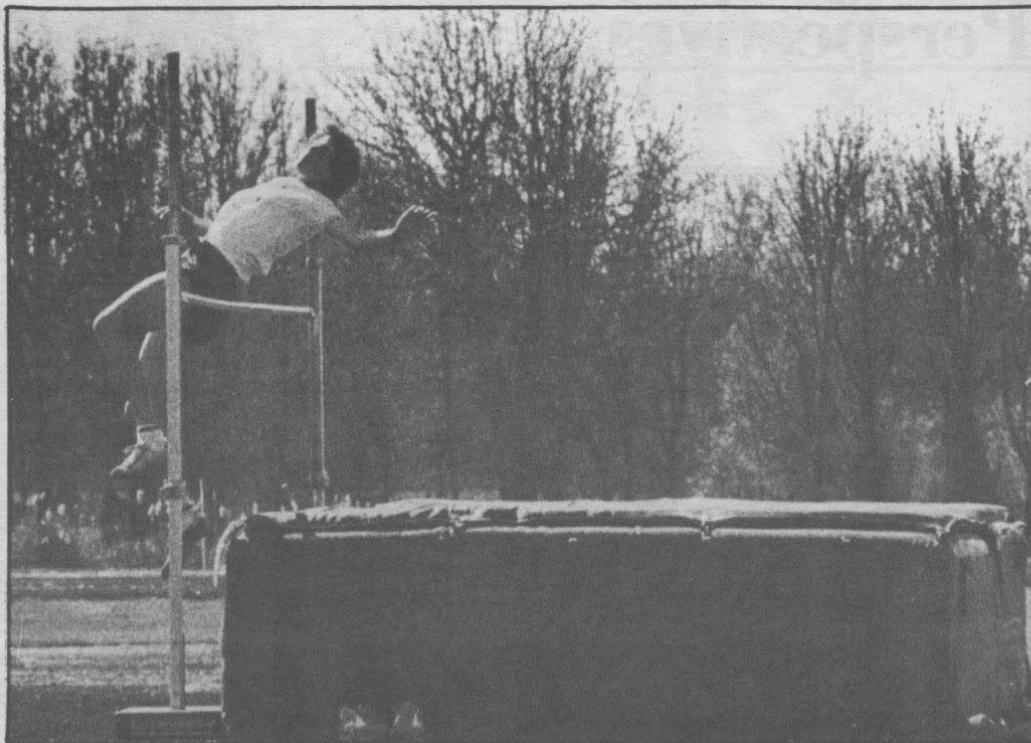


Photo by G. A. Petroccione

### Flying High

Paula Kaseberg flies over the high bar in a recent Roadrunner track practice. Kaseberg and the Linn Benton track team are preparing for the upcoming Mt. Hood Relays April 13. The men and women recently finished a five-team meet in Salem, both teams finishing third. Bobbi Jo Krals won two events for the women while Daryl Stickles captured two for the men.

## Roadrunners stumble into baseball season; Hawk perplexed

By Robert Hood  
Staff Writer

Tradition and baseball seem to go together as well as grandma and apple pie. There is the traditional first

pitch along with the traditional singing of the national anthem.

As a rule of thumb community college athletics aren't rich in tradition, but, as with all rules, there is one exception.

Linn Benton baseball.

The Roadrunners are known as one of the best teams in Oregon year after year. They are a dynasty. They could be compared with the Boston Celtics in the NBA or the Los Angeles

Raiders in the NFL, they are proven winners.

Then why are they 1-10 overall this season and 1-6 in league play? This is a question Head Coach Greg Hawk would like to know the answer to.

"This team has too much talent to be losing the way we have," said Hawk. "It's time we stopped talking about how good we are and start showing it on the field."

The season started in California, as did the problems. Catcher Randy Chandler missed the first eight games with an injury and the Roadrunners began the season out of step. Along with the loss of Chandler LB had to battle the weather conditions as snow fell during the entire California trip.

The confidence breaker may have been the Shasta college contest. Linn Benton seemed to be on the right track as they hammered their way to a 10-1 lead early in the game. Shasta fought back the rest of the way and a

late homerun gave them a 12-11 win.

"We may have lost a little confidence in that game," said Hawk after the disappointing loss.

Even with the defeat Hawk felt the team was positive on the field, in both the way they played and their mental attitude. What the team lacked was a spark, someone to take charge and lead the way. They never found it.

"We haven't had any of our players step to the front and lead the team," said Hawk. "We need to establish some leadership if we plan on making a move in the standings."

Hawk sees Dave Bass, Barry Hunt, Chris Kemp and Rich Sermone as possible team leaders in the field and hopes Rick Waters will take charge on the mound.

With all of this potential, many are waiting for the Roadrunners to make their move—but Hawk sees it like this "Potential is not potential unless you make it potential."

### Albany center offers classes in conditioning, weightlifting

LBCC's Albany Center is offering four late-starting fitness classes this spring.

"New Body Fitness" is a beginning physical fitness program providing warm-up, floor routine and cool-down exercises. Cardiovascular routines, including breathing techniques, stress relaxation and upperbody workout with weights, will be included.

The eight-week class meets 10-11 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at McFarland Elementary School, 34100 McFarland Road, Tangent, beginning April 15.

Another exercise class, "Fit and Free," is designed for the individual who has a weight problem of 30 pounds or more. The activity will match the student's ability, with fewer exercise repetitions in the beginning, leading to a gradual build up of conditioning and duration. This class is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning April 15.

Two weight-lifting sections will begin Monday, May 6. The program emphasizes several aspects of weight training, including physical fitness, power lifting and weight training for sports. Both sections meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The early section meets 4:30 to 6 p.m., with the later section meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m. The classes meet for five weeks in room 120 of LBCC's Activity Center Building, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

## ASLBCC Election Days Dance

Dance to the top 40 music by...



LBCC Commons

Friday April 19 9pm-1am

singles \$2 - couples \$3

FREE REFRESHMENTS!

## Perspectives



Photo by Pat Wappes



Photo by Sue Buhler

# Up a Tree

Students in Greg Paulson's Arboriculture II Class will be learning the craft of tree trimming and surgery on the job at LBCC. A 50-foot oak tree near the north entrance of the campus died last year from root rot, and the students will be taking down the tree one branch at a time as a class project. Local tree surgeon Rich Holmes will be helping Paulson teach the students the basics of working safely in a tree as well as how to care for it.

Last Tuesday the students got their first lesson in tree climbing and safety. Clockwise from upper right, horticulture major Vickie Wood leans back to brace her weight from the climbing rope; the class watches as Holmes shows the proper placement of climbing ropes for the tree; horticulture major Abdul Rahim Rashid enjoys the view from 30 feet up.



Photo by Pat Wappes