

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

## Gonzales stresses need for tax reform

By Scott Heynderickx  
Special Projects Editor

LBCC can continue to offer quality instruction in the future, President Thomas Gonzales said in a press conference Monday, Nov. 19. But he warned against "sticking our heads in the sand or breathing a sigh of relief because Measure 2 didn't pass."

Gonzales, addressing about a dozen Reporting 1 students in the media center, concentrated on the need for tax reform in a 20 minute opening statement which was followed by a half-hour question and answer period.

"The Measure 2 vote was so close...it sent a clear message to the legislature that something needs to be done," Gonzales said.

As a member of the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA) legislative committee, Gonzales will work with other college presidents and school board members to inform legislators on the needs and interests of community colleges, specifically LBCC.

OCCA has a tax program proposal, said Gonzales, which includes "some form of a sales tax."

Asked if there were any other types of taxes OCCA was considering, Gonzales said "what other tax is there?"

He brushed off the notion that the lottery could possibly raise enough revenue to provide relief for property tax payers.

The sales tax issue, he said, "is mainly just one of tax reform—not additional taxes."

The Oregon Education Association has already filed a sales tax reform initiative with the state, said Gonzales, but the initiative provides an exclusive tax offset for elementary and secondary schools only, not community colleges.

Currently, LBCC receives funding from three main sources. The property tax supplies about 42 percent; tuition about 18 percent; and the State around 34 percent. The balance is supplied through federal funding.

A sales tax would help offset property taxes, but Gonzales said he thinks it's necessary to "maintain a measure of property tax support for community colleges."

It is primarily a philosophical issue, said Gonzales. As a community based institution serving community needs, the public should pay at least a part for its operation.

Gonzales set the tone of the conference in his opening statement and he fielded a number of questions concerning the future of LBCC.

He said maintaining enrollment and continuing to develop an assertive, innovative curriculum are "necessary, ongoing arteries to our success."

The number of students and staff, he said, will probably remain about the same as they are now, slightly down from peak levels attained in 1981-82.

Trends in program development are in technical and business-related areas, but "we don't want to be so high techish that we get into a fad," Gonzales said.

## Three criminal justice majors receive awards

By Joyce Quinnett  
Staff Writer

Three LBCC criminal justice students recently received scholarships from agencies in the area.

Mick Cook was the recipient of a \$648 scholarship given by the Corvallis Peace Officers Association. Michelle Morris and Leonard Williamson each received a \$500 scholarship from the Oregon Sheriffs Association.

These students were chosen from the 80 criminal justice majors at the college. The scholarships will be used for tuition.

According to Jerald Phillips, head of the criminal justice department at LBCC, the recipients must be a second-year student or have 45 credit hours accumulated.

Phillips said the department is

growing each year. Two reasons for this growth are younger students coming in and more females entering the program.

The courses, according to Phillips, don't consist of "sitting around and looking at handcuffs and guns."

Students graduating from LBCC's criminal justice department are prepared to handle the piles of paperwork a person in this area must deal with. "If you can't talk on paper...you're dead," Phillips said.

To help students understand this, Phillips requires them to write essays and term papers and to participate in oral presentations.

The students who applied for these scholarships had to provide their ability in this area by writing a 200-word essay on their goals after finishing school.



Photo by Pat Wappes

### Fall Cleanup

Horticulture major and work study student, Frank Neal, rakes leaves in the oak grove on the east side of the College Center. Landscape gardener Mark Bunsen said he and other grounds workers are being kept busy this month with many fall gardening chores, including pruning campus trees and roses, cleaning up litter, and caring for flower beds. The college has only three full-time landscape gardeners in the Facilities Grounds Department this term, and has no part-time employees except work study students.

## Editorial

### LBCC north entrance is deadly traffic hazard

I guess I wouldn't make a good politician.

It seems to me when I see something that needs fixing that the thing to do is to fix it—especially when the problem has the potential to cause injury.

LBCC has a problem that needs to be fixed. It's at the north entrance to campus, where Ellingson Road intersects Pacific Boulevard. Last year one LBCC student was killed at that intersection, and another was critically injured. A couple of weeks ago two more people were injured there. (Statistics as to how many accidents and injuries have occurred on that piece of highway are not currently available—but partial numbers for 1981-82 include 47 accidents with 23 bodily injuries and one fatality.)



The cause of many of the accidents seems to be impatience. Someone running late who tries to make it out on to Pacific Boulevard, or someone going too fast for fog or wet pavement

What does it take to get a traffic problem solved? According to LBCC's director of facilities Ray Jean, the answer is pressure.

Jean has been working for several years to get this problem solved. The latest accident, which injured two young women, sent him to the Associated Students of LBCC to ask for a petition drive.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease," Jean told the ASLBCC. "The only way that intersection will get any attention during the next few years is if we force the highway commission to act."

I know the answer isn't to just slap a signal in at the intersection, but the process of fixing this problem seems to unnecessarily complicated.

LBCC was annexed into the city of Albany, Jean explained, but Albany doesn't have complete jurisdiction because Pacific Boulevard is part of the state highway system. Because money is limited, the state highway commission looks at all of the hazardous areas and decides which will get fixed first.

This intersection has been in and out of the long range planning goals, impact studies etc. during the past six years. Currently it's in, Jean said, but is low on the list of priorities.

"The state commission has to prioritize and try to fix the worst problems first," Jean said.

Makes sense. But how do they decide what is high priority? Jean said the decision making process includes consideration of safety, cost and number of people affected—but, he added, public pressure is also a big factor.

The ASLBCC is mounting a petition drive to put some pressure on the highway commission, and I hope all students, staff and faculty sign those petitions. That problem needs to be solved, and I agree with Ray Jean that public pressure will speed the solution.

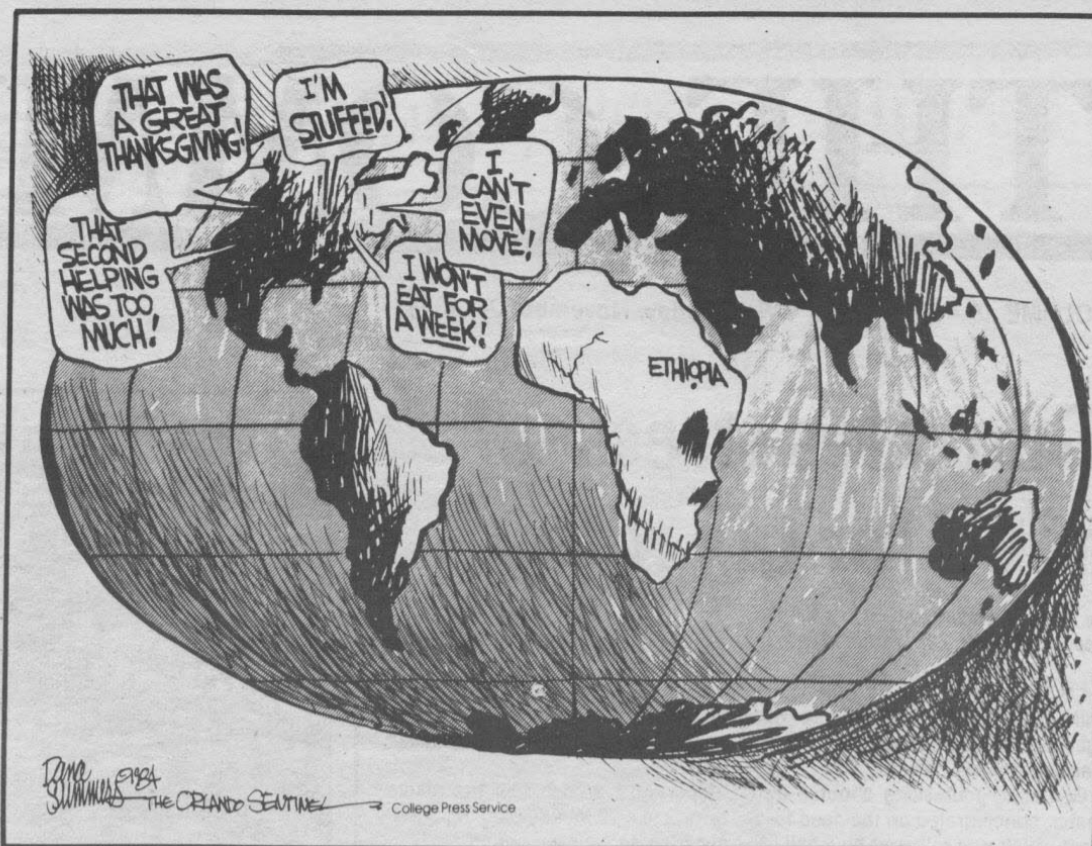
I'd also like to see our administrators and Board of Education apply some pressure. I believe it is the duty of our officials to serve the best interests of our college. I agree that budgets and taxes are important, but so are the lives of our students. **Sue Buhler**

## 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.

### Commuter Staff:

Editor, Sue Buhler; Managing editor, Diane Morelli; Photo editor, Pat Wappes; Photo lab assistant, Doann Hamilton; Feature editor, Katherine Davenport; Special projects editor, Scott Heynderickx; Sports editor, Robert Hood; Advertising manager, Sherry Oliver; Reporters, Robert Botts, David Bass, Debora Walker, Dianne Kuykendall, Denyse Mulligan, Quonieta Murphy, Joyce Quinnett, Sharon Seabrook; Production staff, Wanda Adams, Michelle Baggett, Teresa Hendrix, Nouthack Narukhut, Rebecca Nice, Dan Pepper, Gary Stewart, Pam Strickland, Irene Sweider, Jan Weir, Josefa Wilks; Typesetters, Sherry Baumberger, Jerri Stinson; Advisor, Rich Bergeman



## Letters

### On prostitutes pimps and Webster

To the Editor:

I read in the Commuter a quote—"Pornography to me is like prostitution. You use a woman's body in prostitution and pornography to me is the same thing and whoever sells pornography is just a big fat pimp."

Webster would have been surprised and so was I, that such a poorly expressed thing would be printed for all the world to see.

First: Men's bodies are also used in prostitution and pornography.

Second: Webster says "a pornographer depicts erotic behavior to cause sexual excitement."

Third: Webster says "a pimp solicits clients for a prostitute."

Fourth: We know what a prostitute does.

Fifth: Some pimps are attractive.

I don't approve of the foregoing activities but I would heartily approve of the Christians on Campus finding a literate spokesperson.

Edward Keenan

### Reader glad mags moved out of sight

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the ASLBCC meeting of Nov. 8 concerning the controversial adult magazines that are in the bookstore. The council suggested to Bob Miller that the magazines in question be placed behind the counter out of reach of customers young and old who would find them offensive.

I would like to say I was pleased with the council's final decision on this highly intense opinionated issue. People tend to lean toward one end or the other. Censorship is an extremely touchy subject. The result of much heated and circular debating at the ASLBCC meeting gave, I believe, a very satisfactory compromise for

both sides involved with the issue.

Our country's Constitution provides us with many freedoms — freedoms that people in other countries do not enjoy. We have the right to express our opinions. The louder and stronger an opinion, the more it is heard and these are sometimes the ones that influence our government officials. In turn their decision making, in the form of new laws etc., affect us all in some way.

The ASLBCC members represent you the student. They try to bring into play the views of the student at their meetings. Please help them in their decision making and give them your opinions and feelings on current issues.

Again I would like to say the council's relatively quick response and solution to the magazine problem should satisfy, for the most part, all parties involved. By staying out of sticky censorship issue the council, I hope, has avoided further ridicule and repercussion from the right and left groups involved.

Leonard Williamson  
Law Major

### Campus entrance needs attention

To the Editor:

An open letter to the director of facilities and the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College.

In my four years of classroom instruction at LBCC there have been many questions asked of me that I could not answer. There is, however, one unanswered question that seems to be occurring with increasing frequency. This question deals with the northeast entry to our campus. In light of yet another tragic auto accident at this intersection it seems appropriate:

"How many more serious injuries or fatal accidents must occur at this intersection before major changes are made?"

In an attempt to avoid the obvious emotional approach to the situation I

call upon our director of facilities to provide concrete answers for the following questions:

1. Is the concepts of risk/benefit analysis being used by the state or college in this situation? And, if so, at what level of injury or fatalities will change occur?

2. Are the state and local feasibility studies conducted in 1980-81 complete? And, if so, what alternatives have been identified? Also, what is the time line for implementation of the recommended alternatives?

3. If funding at the local or state level is still "unavailable" what are the political channels involved and how can students and staff at LBCC influence the funding process?

In light of the loss of one of our outstanding students last year and the more recent serious injury accident to one of our business students I challenge the Associated Students of LBCC to get involved in the change process.

The bureaucratic politics model of the State Department of Transportation can be influenced by individual and group action. As a former legislative and state agency intern I have witnessed project funding deemed "unavailable" miraculously appear under public pressure for change. In this case the "status quo" may cost yet another member of our LBCC family his or her life.

Larry J. Schuetz  
Faculty, Business Management

## Letters Policy

The Commuter editorial staff encourages students, staff and community members to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed or written legibly and signed, with a phone number and address included. Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length. No potentially libelous or obscene material will be accepted.

# Dental students graduate from Dexter to live patients



Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

Dental assistant major Monica Bartlett practices x-ray positioning with Dexter the Dummy. Dexter is the dental program's un-

complaining permanent patient, available for students to work on before they graduate to real people.

By Sharon SeaBrook  
Staff Writer

The LBCC dental assistant trainees have recently started working with live patients instead of Dexter the dummy.

"Although we practice on Dexter, it is no comparison to working with real people," said Kathy Farrier, dental assistant trainee. "We have the responsibility not to accidentally inflict pain on our patients from improper placement of x-ray film or suction."

Dexter serves his purpose well but unlike real patients he can't say when or where it hurts.

The dental assistant trainees assist dentist Dr. John Bunji at the LBCC dental clinic. The patients are people who want dental work at a lower cost.

Graduating from the one-year program, they must be certified by passing state, national and local exams and complete 10 weeks of internship with two different dentists.

"The program is fascinating, demanding and challenging—nevertheless, I love it all," said JoAnn Horton, a trainee.

After years of lucrative employment, Horton said she is taking the training for a more dependable and interesting future in the job market.

According to Jerry Morgan, instructor for the program, about 25 percent of the students have jobs before graduating and 50 percent immediately after.

Although they have a busy schedule, the trainees agree that the program would be extremely exasperating if it weren't for the teachings of Dr. John Bunji and instructor Morgan.

"They have lots of patients and are great teachers," said trainee Audrey Dingman. "They take time to answer all our questions and explain everything thoroughly."

Dr. Bunji has a dental office in Corvallis but spends Wednesdays and Fridays in the LBCC Dental Clinic working with patients and training assistants.

Morgan has been an instructor for the dental program for 12 years. After receiving his dental training in the United States Air Force and at the University of North Carolina, he returned to Albany where he was born and raised.

Those interested in having dental work done or in the dental assisting program may contact the dental clinic at ext. 145 or 241.

## Center offers role models for women in careers

By Denyse Mulligan  
Staff Writer

The Women's Center, located in Tadena 103A, is starting a mentoring network to provide role models for women who are interested in non-traditional jobs.

The mentors are women who "are successful at what they do," explained Marion Cope, women's center coordinator.

"They feel good about their success and are willing to share how they got there and what they're doing to stay there," Cope continued.

Students will talk to the mentors and learn more about the career they're working toward. Although there aren't many women enrolled in non-traditional programs at LBCC this term, Cope said the need for the network is still there.

There may also be an opportunity to "shadow" a mentor. The student would go to work with the mentor and find out what a day on the job is actually like.

The mentoring network isn't limited to working women.

Women who are doing well as single heads of households are also encouraged to become mentors. They will be able to help students deal with living skills, or how to budget time and money.

Volunteers are also needed to help form the center's peer advocate group. The group will consist of students and staff members who will be trained to answer questions, provide referrals to community agencies and services and listen effectively to women who come in for help.

Both the peer advocate group and the mentoring network will be ready to offer services at the beginning of winter term. People interested in volunteering for either group should contact Cope at extension 321.

Cope feels many women on campus could benefit from another support service available—the Women's Awareness Group. The group is for women who would like to get together with others and discuss things that are happening in their lives.

The group is "people talking about particular experiences

that they're encountering, that they may be having difficulty with," said Cope. "It could be sharing good things that have happened to them" too. "A lot of it is listening and trying to support one another in a group setting."

There were also some structured group meetings last year. Workshops were held on listening skills, time management and the economics of divorce.

The Women's Awareness Group meets Fridays at noon in Tadena 111. All women are invited to attend.

The women's center was established last year with an \$18,787 grant from the Vocational Division of the Oregon State Department of Education. The grant helps pay costs for the files and publications used by the center.

Cope encourages women to make use of the services the women's center has to offer.

"I would really hate to think that there are women who are feeling alone or feeling that they don't know where to go for answers, when there are people here ready and willing to talk with them," Cope explained.

## Tel-Med library provides answers for what ails you

By Quonieta Murphy  
Staff Writer

After spending the day in the woods gathering pine cones for holiday wreaths you finally collapse in your favorite chair—but not to relax.

You've noticed a red, itchy rash on your hands and arms which you think may be poison oak. It's Friday night, your doctor can't be reached until Monday morning and you can't afford the emergency room. The itching is painful and it's driving you crazy! Where can you find out what to do?

If you have a Tel-Med brochure you can call 754-1444 and ask the operator for tape 5001, "Poison Oak." The Corvallis Tel-Med Library has 243 tapes on a variety of medical and health care subjects in 22 categories. According to Tel-Med tape 429, "What is Tel-Med?" these three to five minute tapes give straightforward, easy to understand informa-

tion prepared by physicians and other health care professionals.

Not meant to be used in an emergency, or to take the place of a physician, the tapes give information on how to stay well and how to recognize signs and symptoms of illness.

Judy Ladd, Benton County Health department nurse and Tel-Med Coordinator, said some of the most requested tapes are those on birth control, women's health, pregnancy, drugs, skin disorders and alcohol problems.

The Corvallis Tel-Med Library marked its fifth birthday Nov. 1. To help celebrate the event all tapes were revised to provide the newest medical information, several thousand new brochures were printed and 16 new tapes were added. Some of the new tapes include #571 "AIDS," #613 "Anorexia Nervosa," #5015 "Alzheimer's Disease" and a new section on plastic surgery.

Ladd said funding for the revision and new printing came from the Blue Cross of Oregon,

which also paid for the initial purchase of the system's playback equipment. Blue Cross also provides funding for all brochure printing, she said.

"The Corvallis Tel-Med Tape Library is more heavily used than other systems in communities the same size in the rest of the United States," Ladd said.

She said the health information system has received 145,000 calls since its inception in November 1979. An average of 2,466 calls are received each month.

The Tel-Med Tape Library system began in San Bernardino, Calif. in 1972. There are now 340 Tel-Med libraries throughout the United States. Besides the Corvallis system, Ladd said there are three other systems in Western Oregon—Medford, Eugene and Portland. Each tape library is locally sponsored and funded.

Corvallis Tel-Med's yearly budget is \$5,000. Most of the fund—85 percent—comes from

the Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation and the Corvallis Clinic Foundation. The remaining 15 percent comes from the Benton County Medical Society and Southern Willamette Dental Society. The Benton County Health Department provides assistance and endorses the system, Ladd said.

Ladd was instrumental in getting the system started in Corvallis and her work as coordinator is voluntary.

Tel-Med brochures have recently become available again at LBCC. Blaine Nisson, director of student programs, said the brochures will be available on the shelves outside the Student Organizations Office in College Center 213 and in Tadena Hall. Individual brochures will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Ladd said they are also available at the Corvallis Library, Good Samaritan Hospital lobby, Benton County Health Department and in doctor's offices. Call 754-1444 to have a brochure mailed to you.



Photo by Scott Heynderickx

Cheryl Bailey and Gerry Hughes of LBCC's Community Big Band brush up on the saxophone in preparation for a concert in Tadena Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday Dec. 3. The 22-member band will play both the traditional big band sound and contemporary jazz. Featured soloists will include Huges and Mike Bevington of Albany; Jim Angaran, Paul Stanton and Scott Janes of Corvallis; and Chuck Haugan of Lebanon.

## Reconstructing dead civilizations is not a job for the short-sighted

**EDITORS NOTE:** This feature story appeared in the Nov. 14 issue of The Commuter, but due to an error in pasteup the first part of the story was scrambled. The entire story is reprinted here in correct order.

By Diane Morelli  
Managing Editor

With visions of King Tut's tomb and the mummy's curse dancing in my head, I made my way to an interview with LBCC's resident archaeologist and anthropologist, Martin (Marty) Rosenson.

Who knew what to expect from the instructor whose latest window display in Tadena Hall exhibited a head statue of prehistoric man crowned with a toilet seat?

Seated in a small, dimly lit office with a burning candle and various artifacts—masks and arrows—adorning the walls, this novice reporter mumbled something slightly incoherent like, "Could you tell me about they guy with the toilet seat on his head?"

The 41-year-old, softly spoken man across the desk smiled.

"The exhibit was prompted by a book called 'Motel of the Mysteries' by David Macaulay," Rosenson explained. This small book is an anthropological spoof built on the premise of digging up New York City in the year "whatever."

Rosenson continues, "It had been inundated, wiped out, annihilated by an avalanche of third class mail, the kind that says 'to occupant.' The whole city was covered like Pompeii with ash. So they reconstruct the past culture." (The ancient civilization known as "The Yanks.")

"They broke into one of the burial chambers and it was lined with tile and there was a sacred urn that was apparently used for holy water (a toilet) and there was a font, a sacred font (a kitchen sink).

"It's like the story about the three blind wise men and the elephant," Rosenson continued. "One grabs the trunk and says, 'I guess elephants are like snakes, aren't they?' The other blind man grasps the elephant's leg and says, 'No, they're more like trees.' The other one grabs the tail and says, 'No, they're furry.' When I teach archaeology, it's all from perspective."

Perspective is the way one perceives facts and ideas and the way they interrelate.

Rosenson says, "You can make a lot out of something if you don't know anything about it."

The humorous sketches of the mythical civilization called "The Yanks" depicts this.

On a more serious note, however,

Rosenson feels "Archaeology as a science has become a very exacting science."

Rosenson, who is married and the father of two children, resides in Albany. He's been an instructor at LBCC for about eight years. In addition to his regular classes he also lectures for the telecourse, "Faces of Culture."

He began college as a pre-med student. While others were going seriously about their work, he found himself looking over their shoulders and wondering more about the people than his studies. He says he's a people watcher.

When someone suggested he take an anthropology course, Rosenson found "It was more than the study of old bones and old arrowheads and primitive people—it is the study of people past, present and future."

He became fascinated by the way people interact and how they are inter-connected.

In viewing the past through anthropological and archaeological studies a better understanding of cultural development, social customs and beliefs of mankind can be learned.

Rosenson explains that people didn't do things randomly but with a purpose. He turns his finger around in a circular, clockwise direction and says "You have one group of people going in a circle this way saying 'booga-booga.'" Then he changes the direction counter-clockwise and says, "And you have another group going in a circle this way saying, 'booga-booga,' but they had a reason for doing it differently."

Rosenson says he wants to impart to his students "a willingness to explore the other—whether that be another culture, or another way to do something."

He says a student can just listen and then say "Hey, I don't like it. But I did examine how this could be done in a different way—and yes, these people did it that way but I don't want to do it that way. I want to do it my way. And that's okay as long as it's honest."

How does the study of anthropology apply to the present?

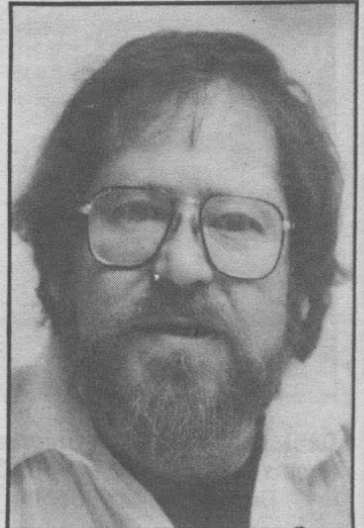
One example is boat people from Cambodia and Viet Nam, Rosenson explained. About 700 relocated in Missoula, Mont. and the children developed some problems in the schools. Anthropologists were asked to step in and write a new curriculum based on anthropological studies of their culture.

"The best way to teach somebody is on their own terms," Rosenson explains. "You must know Indochinese

culture before you can teach the American culture to them. Before you mainstream them... you must first rebuild their culture, give them their own identity back."

Anthropology is a powerful tool sometimes used by the government to deal with international affairs.

Rosenson creates a scenario: A downed flier, a point man, is



Marty Rosenson

separated from his company in South East Asia and walks up to a Maunyar mountain man.

Rosenson acts the part of the serviceman pointing to his upper sleeve, saying in an excited voice, "Look, American flag, G.I., G.I., nylons, chocolate bars—come, take me to your leader."

Rosenson says "If the mountain man doesn't kill him on the spot, he will probably ignore him and walk away because he violated a law of their culture. You don't ask to be taken to the leader, you ask to be taken to the wife of the leader and she will decide."

How does anthropology apply to the future?

Rosenson says many of the large empires that fell in the past, including the Roman and Aztec empires, fell from within. He cites devaluation of the coin and perverseness in the land as two of the many reasons for this. He believes he sees a parallel between past empires and the direction of countries in the future.

As for my future, I saw such merit in these courses, I decided to add them to my curriculum.

I learned another important thing, too. During the interview I found out that Rosenson has a hard time saying "no," and I happened to have all these raffle tickets...

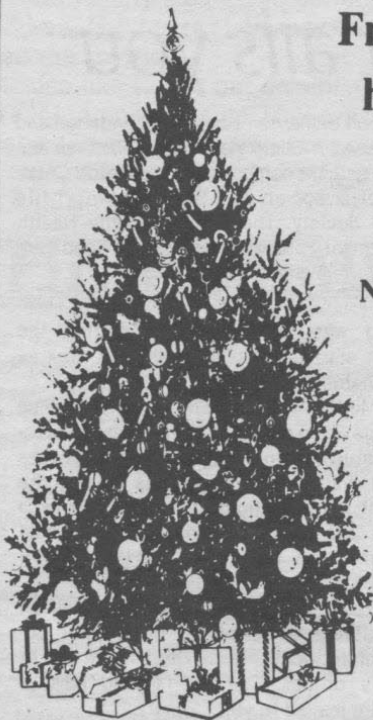
### Christmas Tree Decorating Party

Free  
holiday  
refreshments

Nov. 30 in the Commons

11:30 - 1:00 pm

Come join the fun!



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Inn

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### TED Center offers problem-solving class

A one-day seminar about on-the-job problem solving will be held at LBCC 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Sponsored by LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, the seminar will present a rational, systematic strategy for problem solving rather than relying on trial and error or guesswork.

Steven Phillips, vice president of Intentional Management Systems in Corvallis, will teach participants a

problem-solving model that will help them identify their goals more clearly, determine the cause of their problem more quickly and generate acceptable solutions more consistently.

The seminar will be held in LBCC's Alesa/Calapooia Room on the second floor of the College Center Building. The cost is \$15, including lunch. Preregistration is required by Friday, Nov. 30.

# Advising becomes 'intrusive'

## New program puts probationary students into mandatory academic support system

By Diane Morelli  
Managing Editor

If you receive a grade point average (GPA) of 1.7 or cancel 50 percent of your classes for one or two successive terms, you will receive a letter from Registrar Jon Carnahan placing you on probation. You will automatically become a candidate for LBCC's intrusive advising program.

The what program?

According to Director of Student Development, Bob Talbott, the intrusive advising program began as an experimental program last year. He said he picked the name from a conference he attended.

"Intrusive advising means to intrude into the student's academic life and try to provide them some resources and support in a way that will help them be more successful," Talbott explained.

Last fall term some of the students on probation were picked at random and assigned to an advisor. Talbott said, "The advisors were all either counselors or faculty members in the Student Development Division."

The students were contacted and an interview was arranged. The advisors began searching for the students' problems by reviewing their Comparative Guidance and Placement (CGP) test results and their transcripts.

Talbott related that some students were failing simply because of unwise scheduling arrangements.

"For instance, a student might get a 'D' in intermediate algebra or an 'F' and go ahead and sign up for college algebra," Talbott said. "The one builds on the other so it doesn't make a lot of sense to do poorly in one and go on to the other."

It was found that students repeatedly made decisions that worked against their ability to succeed.

Help with scheduling becomes



Bob Talbott

mandatory for a student in the program.

"It's part of the intrusiveness," Talbott said. "You cannot register without your advisor's signature. You can't change your program once you've registered without your advisor's signature. We're really really watching what they're doing and monitoring that and insisting that they do some things that need to be done. In some instances it was just poor planning, in some instances there were students who needed a developmental course in reading, for instance."

According to Talbott, the program proved to be successful.

Coordinator for the Guidance Services, Blair Osterlund, reported that the GPA of the students on the program increased by half a point as opposed to the control group not receiving help. For instance, those with a 2.0 GPA increased to a 2.5 GPA.

"Only two or three dropped out of the group. The ones we were able to help, we were able to help right

away," said Talbott. "By the second term the effect began to taper off."

Those students who couldn't be helped during the first term continued to lag behind during the second term.

If a student remains on probation for three successive terms, they are subject to suspension.

What difference does it make if a student is failing? Why are they subject to being suspended when they pay tuition?

"Tuition is less than a third of what it costs to educate a person," Osterlund reports. He went on to say that when a student drops out in the middle of a two-year program it affects that program because someone else can't begin in the middle of it.

The main reason for the intrusive advising program is to help the student.

Talbott said, "We have demonstrated we have the knowledge to help the student if they are interested and cooperative. We could help the majority of students if they utilize our services and follow our recommendations."

According to Osterlund, this fall term 186 students went on probation out of a total of 2,041. That's 9 percent of the student body. Fifty of these students were placed in the intrusive advising program this year.

Why aren't all the students placed in the program?

"We don't have the staff available," says Talbott. "Each advisor is assigned five or six students and that's a lot of extra work."

Both Talbott and Osterlund said they are in hopes the program can be expanded to include more students in the future, possibly being alerted to problems before the end of a term so help is available sooner.

Even with limited staff available any student who was not placed in the program but needs help can personally ask to be put on and they will receive counseling.



Photo by Pat Wappes

John Fiegenbaum plays Santa in one of this roles for the upcoming Reader's Theatre production, "Holiday Sampler." Directed by speech and theater instructor Jane Donovan, the play is a collection of short prose, poetry and essays with a holiday theme. Performance dates are Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. in LBCC's Loft Theater. Cast members are Fiegenbaum and Joyce Quinnett of Albany and Jean Heath and Linda McCloud of Corvallis.

## Women's groups honor Spilde

By Dianne Kuykendall  
Staff Writer

Mary Spilde, director of the Training and Economic Development (TED) Center, has been named Outstanding Young Woman of America for Oregon.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program, sponsored yearly by leaders of women's organizations, honors young women between 21 and 36 years old for their civic and professional achievements. A board of advisors, including national presidents of numerous major women's organizations, guides the program.

Spilde has been with LBCC since 1980. Before helping start the TED center, she was director of the Albany Community Education Center and coordinated the RISE program.

The TED center provides training for local business and industry, usually with short workshops at LBCC or at the place of business. Having a source of local training provides a good incentive to improve their businesses. Previously, most workshops were held in Portland.

Spilde is active in several local civic organizations, including the Altrusa Club of Albany, for which she is recording secretary; the Salvation Army; United Way of Linn County; and the Willamette Community Development Corporation. She is a former board member of the Center Against Rape and Domestic Abuse. She sits on the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Committee and belongs to the Albany Chamber of Commerce. This year Spilde also serves as president-elect of the LBCC Management Association.

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						24% off
						1
23% off	22% off	21% off	20% off	19% off	18% off	17% off
16% off	15% off	14% off	13% off	12% off	11% off	10% off
10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off
10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off	10% off
				Christmas		

# Women hoopsters to defend title

By David Bass  
Staff Writer

LBCC's 1984-1985 women's basketball team will try to defend their Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region 4 title this year.

Last year's team (18 to 10 overall and 10 to 2 in league) was the only team to represent Oregon at the NWAACC championships in Ellensburg, Wash.

Second-year coach Greg Hawk said, "Going into this year I have more confidence because I know what it takes to win."

Comparing last year's team to this year's, Hawk said, "We have much better depth, talent and teamwork." He added that depth and better talent will be strong points for the Roadrunners, but lack of size could hurt them.

Returning lettermen Rachael Heisler, Paula Kaseberg and Casey Cosler will give the Roadrunners experience.

Hawk said all three players played an important role on last year's team.

Cosler, a 5-foot-11-inch center from Cottage Grove, led the team in scoring and rebounding per game averaging 26 points and 14 rebounds. Hawk pointed out the team will need Cosler's scoring and rebounding production again this year to be successful.

Debbie Legg, Kim Phillips and Natalie Keys are the top recruits for the Roadrunners.

Keys, a 5-foot-6-inch guard from Roosevelt, is the top player of the recruits. Hawk said Keys has great natural ability and will be an important factor in the success of this year's team.

Clackamas, joining the league this year, will be the team to beat but look for Chemeketa and Lane to be tough competition.

## Classified

### FOR SALE

**MUST SELL!** King size waterbed, book case, head board, frame, mattress, liner, heater, and never-used mattress pad and sheets. Sacrifice \$275, 1/2 of original price (will negotiate) call 758-4467 after 9 p.m.

Queen size waterbed frame with bookshelf headboard, liner, heater & pedestal—no bladder, \$100. Can deliver for extra. Call 451-4408.

Newly refinished upright piano. Fairly old but beautiful carving on front. Asking \$500. Also portable dishwasher, hardly used. Call for make & price. 929-3293.

Bike trailer—2 wheels, with saddle bags. \$15. 928-1629.

Phone modem for Commodore 64 and terminal software and adaptor for trimline phone. \$35. 363-0121.

Three Dressers: One is a "desk-dresser" with 3 large drawers and one under the desk area. It can be used as a desk, dresser or sewing table \$25. I also have two 4 drawer dressers, one about 16" wide \$10, and the other between 2 1/2' and 3' wide \$20. Call 928-5937 eves. Keep trying, late is OK.

### FOR RENT

Santa suits to rent—hair, beards and all. \$15 per day. Student Programs, CC 213, ext. 150. Make reservations early.

### LOST & FOUND

REWARD—lost male Springer Spaniel, liver and white, 4 yrs. old. Please call 928-5206.

### FREE

8 wk. old Husky/Lab pups. 2 females, 1 male left, also, 7 month old shepherd/dingo pup. 967-8301 keep trying.

### HELP WANTED

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPERS: Immediate openings with super families in New York. Fare advanced if necessary. 1-689-5546.

Supply Aide—Purchasing Office. Fill and deliver office supply orders to staff on campus. Apply Financial Aid Office. Open immediately.

**JOBS:** Draftsperson (Sweet Home & Lebanon), Graphic Artist (Albany), Actor (Corvallis), Tax preparers (Albany), RN (Florence), Computer Operator (Toledo), Insurance Clerk (Newport), Secretary/Bookkeeping (Corvallis), Bookkeeper (Albany), Data Entry (Albany), Travel Agent (Corvallis), Sales—Computer Software (Albany), Sales (Albany, Lebanon), Marketing Trainee (Willamette Valley), Housekeeping (Corvallis), ID Checker (Albany), Cocktail Waiter/Waitress (Albany), Caretaker (Tangent), Cleanup Person (Corvallis), Nurse Aide (Corvallis), Pizza Maker (Albany), Counterperson (Corvallis), Bartenders (Albany), Production Specialist (Corvallis), Janitorial Leadperson (Corvallis), Nursery Attend (Albany), Farmworker (Lebanon), Mechanic (Albany, Springfield), Typesetter (Albany), Cable Installation (Lebanon), General Labor (Lebanon), Service Station Attend. (Albany). For more information on these jobs, contact the Student Employment Center in Takena Hall 101.

### PERSONALS

Attractive fun-loving male rocker would like to meet compatible female rocker to take to the Ramones concert(s). Party Animal 451-4169.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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## HOLIDAY SAMPLER

Linn-Benton Community College's Readers Theatre Presents "Holiday Sampler," a literary exploration of the funny, thoughtful and poignant sides of the holiday season 8:15 p.m. November 30, December 1, 7 and 8, The Loft Theatre, Room 205, LBCC's Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon All tickets \$2 general admission.

Advance tickets available at French's Jewelers in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis and LBCC's College Center office. Call 967-6101 for ticket information. An LBCC Performing Arts Department presentation.

## Etcetera

### Pottery sale

A pottery sale will be held at Linn-Benton Community College's Benton Center, 630 NW 7th Street, Corvallis, Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Functional ware and one-of-a-kind pieces by LBCC pottery instructor Jay Widmer and beginning to advanced pottery students.

### Representatives

A representative from Portland State University will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring. He will be in the Commons lobby Feb. 4, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

### Tune-up clinic

The RPM club, headed by Dave Carter, is sponsoring a tune-up clinic on Nov. 30. To make an appointment, call between now and the end of the term at extension 127. Costs are \$5, coolant; \$5 lube and filter change; \$10 4-cylinder tune up; \$12.50 6 cylinder tune up; and \$15 8 cylinder tune up.

Parts and other labor are extra, and club members encourage car owners to supply their own parts.

### Kids and Company

Kids and Company, a non-profit corporation which runs the Headstart Program for Linn and Benton Counties, will be holding its general membership meeting on Tuesday evening Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in its Albany Fairmount Center, 1005 NW Springhill Drive, Albany, Oregon.

The public is invited and those interested and concerned about children from low income families will be encouraged to join Kidsco. A new Board of Directors will be elected at the meeting.

If you have any questions, or want further information, please call Gilbert Campbell at 926-8678.

### Self-Hypnosis

A one-day workshop on using self-hypnosis to make changes in personal lifestyles will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., at Linn-Benton Community College's Lebanon Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road.

"Self-Hypnosis for Personal Growth" will be taught by Salem psychologist Dr. Maurice McDowell and will cover self-hypnosis, imagery conditioning and right brain learning.

Tuition for the class is \$10, and while preregistration is encouraged, it is not required. Lunch will not be available at the center, so students should bring a sack lunch or plan to leave the center for lunch.

Call 451-1014 or drop by the Lebanon Center for more information.

### Children's Xmas party

The ASLBCC are inviting all Linn and Benton County youngsters, 12 years and younger, to a free Children's Christmas Party Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1-4 p.m.

The party will be held in the Commons area on the second floor of the College Center building.

Activities include a puppet show, juggler, cookie decoration, and a visit with Santa Claus.

Refreshments will be served and pictures with Santa will be available for \$1.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

### Winter term registration

Registration appointment cards for continuing, full-time Linn-Benton Community College students will be available Nov. 19 through 30 at LBCC's Registration Office in Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

Full-time students continuing from fall term who pick up their registration cards will register Dec. 3 through Dec. 6 according to the following alphabetical rotation: L-R, Dec. 3; S-Z, Dec. 4; A-E, Dec. 5; and F-K, Dec. 6. Full-time students who do not pick up an appointment card or who missed their appointment can register Dec. 7.

New full-time students will be given new-student orientation appointments on Dec. 7, Jan. 3 or Jan. 4.

Open registration for any full- or part-time student will be held Dec. 10-21, 26-28 and Jan. 2-4, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Regular hours for the main campus Registration Office are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The office will have extended preregistration until 7 p.m. on Dec. 10. During the first week of classes, the office will stay open until 7:30 p.m. for four days, Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

For more registration information, call the LBCC Registration Office, 967-6105.

### Hablas Espanol?

Vera Harding, Spanish teacher, wants to start a Spanish Table with Spanish-speaking faculty, staff and students meeting once a week at the Commons for lunch and conversation. First meeting will be on Friday, Nov. 30, at 12:00—look for sign on one of the tables at the corner where the windows meet. Call Vera (ext. 201) for more information. Bring lunch and anyone you know who can speak even a little Spanish.

# Sports

## Extra Innings

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

There's currently a lot going on in the world of sports so I'd like to talk a little about a lot of things.

Everyone seems to be worried about the state of the National Football League these days. Don't shed too many tears because the league isn't going to go bankrupt.

They've finally felt the pinch the rest of us have been feeling for the past few years.

If there's a team which may pull the NFL through these rocky times it's the Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks have had the highest rated nationally televised game (vs. the Raiders) and may have the top two televised games when the results of the Denver game come in. The Seahawks own a share of the American Football Conference's Western Division lead because of Head Coach Chuck Knox.

Knox turned the Seahawks into a winner by creating a monster of a defense. Don't be surprised to see the Seahawks in Pasadena in late January.

The magic word in the National Basketball Association is Michael Jordan. I recently had the opportunity to see the sensational rookie play against the Trailblazers and their rookie, Sam Bowie. Jordan poured in 30 points on a variety of acrobatic shots and dazzling dunks. Bowie looked like a fifth round draft choice. Jordan proved to me the Blazers made a mistake in passing him up to take Bowie. If Chicago could surround Jordan with some more talent they would have a championship team.

One team that will have a shot at the championship is the Blazers. Portland has added the deadly shooting touch of forward Kiki Vandeweghe to its arsenal of weapons. With the likes of Clyde Drexler, Jim Paxson and Mychael Thompson the Blazers should make their move for a Pacific Division title. If rookie Sam Bowie ever plays as good as the press says he can Portland should have a dynasty.

Is there a better college basketball player than Pat Ewing of Georgetown? The seven foot center averaged 16.4 points a game last year and hauled down 10 rebounds a game. He may be one of the most intimidating defensive players in the game. Barring injury this season, Ewing will make some NBA team very happy next year.

The mid-valley may have an All-American of its own in Oregon State forward A.C. Green. The 6-foot-9-inch senior has been picked by most pre-season pollsters as the man to watch in the Pac-10 conference. Green averaged 17.8 points and 8.7 rebounds a game last season. With a good season this year he should have a sound future in the NBA.

The Pac-10 hoops race should be a hot one with the Beavers, Washington, UCLA and Oregon all looking for a place in post-season play. The Huskies seem to have the early season nod with the German duo of Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp. The Ducks return Greg Trapp and Blair Rasmussen and have the league's best freshman in 6-foot-4-inch guard Anthony Taylor. UCLA may rely on tradition this season as talent is scarce in Los Angeles this year.

## Roadrunners open with new coach

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

Hoop season has begun, and LBCC will start the year under first year coach Brian Smith.

Smith, who has coached with Oregon State, will try to mold the Roadrunners into a winning unit by stressing tough defense.

The Roadrunners showed few signs of defense over the Thanksgiving holiday as the team was blown out in its first two games. LB fell to Gray's Harbor in the opener 101-65 and to Highline in the second game of the year 95-69.

"I think the team learned the kind of intensity it will take to be competitive in this league," Smith said of the weekend disaster. "In the second

half of the Highline game we showed the kind of intensity it will take to be competitive."

The only positive point in a negative weekend was the play of forward Ricky Tanner. Tanner scored 19 points in the opener and responded to the cry for help again against Highline with 16 points.

With the home opener against Centralia coming up Friday, Smith knows that an answer to the defensive headaches must be found.

"Day in and day out defense wins basketball games for you," said Smith. "Some days your offense just isn't there, but you will win if you play sound defense."

"We're not a good defensive team now but we're making progress," said Smith.

Smith was given the coaching job at LB on a late notice so the team hasn't really had time to adjust to the new system Smith is teaching.

"The team has been learning the system but we still need more practice," added Smith.

Another major problem for LB is the lack of aggressive play on the part of the big men. More rebounding is needed out of sophomores Brad Bennett and Jean Nelson. Kimball Waters played well on the boards, collecting 10 rebounds against Highline. Transfer student Dave Queener added nine.

According to Smith the horrible play in the Gray's Harbor tournament will produce long hours on the practice floor this week.



Photo by Pat Wappes

Women's basketball is gearing up for the season. Roadrunner team members scramble in a recent practice scrimmage; left to right, Rachel Heisler, Natalia Keys, Lynee Cosner, Kim Phillips and Bobbi Jo Krals.

## CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

SATURDAY, DEC. 1st  
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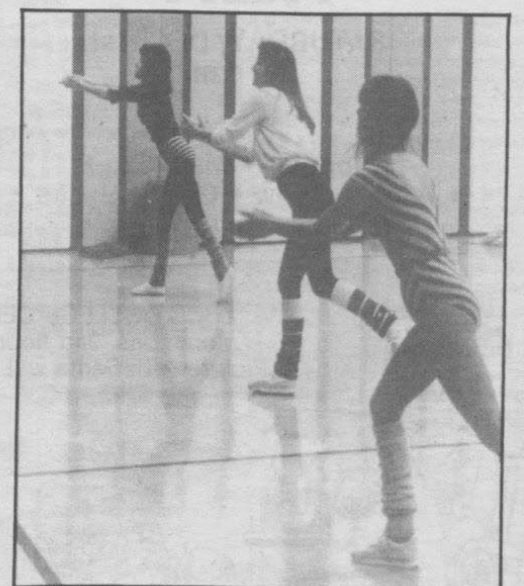
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# Perspectives



## Patterns in Dance

LBCC's dance aerobics classes are among the most popular community education courses offered, and instructor Theresa Knight says aerobics is here to stay. "It started out as an exciting thing to do, but people finally realized how important it really is to good health," Knight said. "All the muscles in the body are given a workout, not just the lower or upper half." Knight, above, opens a recent class with exercises to limber the body, and eventually the students pick up the pace. Clockwise from upper right: Debbie Carter and assistant instructor Cheree Kennedy get into the swing of it; Lynn Schlosser joins Carter and Kennedy as the momentum picks up; and Knight takes to the stage to maintain high visibility on a new routine.



Photos by  
Scott Heynderickx