

# THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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## Emergency loan benefit draws crowd, raises \$2,000



Photo by Diane Morelli

Registrar Jon Carnahan throws the dice at the 4-5-6 table during the Monte Carlo Fun and Fund Raiser at the Springhill Country

Club Saturday night. Looking on from left are Bill Siebler, Bob Bayman, Keith and Joyce Ellis, Pete Boyse and Elmer Kyle.

The LBCC Foundation raised \$2,000 for the Eldon Schafer Student Loan Fund during its Monte Carlo Fun and Fund Raiser Saturday night.

LBCC administration, faculty and staff joined with community members to pack the Spring Hill Country Club in Albany.

The \$10 admission included hors d'oeuvres and \$15 worth of scrip to play the casino games.

Emcees for the evening were Doug LaValle and Dick Manning from KGAL radio.

About 100 items, including vacations, clothing, dinners, personal services and gift certificates were auctioned off in a silent auction.

Businesses from Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home donated the many gifts for the auction. Casino players could buy scrip at the rate of \$1 for each \$2 worth of scrip.

Those lucky at the tables could increase their scrip and use it to bid on the gifts.

According to Rita Lambert, financial aid director, the Board of Education allowed the student loan fund to be re-instated if "the fund is self-sustaining."

The former emergency loan program failed when students defaulted on their loans.

"The Foundation wants to get capital up there to make sure the fund is self-sustaining. The larger amount of funds will help meet the needs of more students," said Blaine Nisson, director of Student Programs.

The Foundation settled the debt from the old loan, put \$6,500 in the fund and then raised another \$2,000 with the Monte Carlo. The ASLBCC is also working on a fund-raising raffle, and hopes to contribute up to \$3,000 to the fund.

Students can only borrow \$75 and the loan must be paid back within 60 days. Nisson said the fund needs to be raised to about \$15,000 in order to accommodate more students.

"A fund the size of \$6,500 will help only 86 students at \$75 each," said Nisson.

Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, said the board of trustees from the Foundation worked on this project. "They work all year on different projects," said Boyse.

The Foundation supports programs and activities of the college which promote college objectives in ways not possible with general tax dollars.

They will be meeting next week and will discuss the possibility of another Monte Carlo.

## Annual career fair will offer new activities this year

By Lisa Cardamon  
Staff Writer

LBCC's annual career fair, expanded from one day to one week, will feature a fashion show, film, guest speakers and the traditional career day.

"For the past seven years, the career fair has been a one-day event," said Angie Aschoff, placement specialist at LBCC.

She said students complained in earlier years that scheduling the fair around their classes was a burden.

"This year we've added more events and spread them out through one week," said Aschoff.

Marlene Propst, placement specialist at LBCC, hopes the fashion show will stimulate student interest.

The show, entitled 'Clothes for Catching a Career,' will present clothing from 10 participating stores in the Corvallis and Albany areas.

"We're showing outfits a person would wear to a business interview or on the job," said Propst.

Five faculty members, three management personnel, five classified employees and ten students will model the clothing.

"We've tried to get everyone involved," said Aschoff. She explained that she and Marlene wanted to show models of all shapes and sizes and not limit it to the tall and slender.

Besides the fashion show, Propst said that Dr. Michael Giammatteo, author and public speaker, will talk on effective interaction with others in a working atmosphere. He calls his workshop the 'Survival Kit.'

"I want him to talk about preparing your attitude," said Propst. "For some students it's quite a transition from going to school full-time to working full-time."

Statistician, Dave Allen from the State of Oregon Planning System, will speak about Oregon's job markets. Propst said he writes many of the Oregon labor statistical reports and should

have his hand "right on the pulse of the industry."

"He'll inform students where and in which fields jobs are most plentiful," said Propst.

A film will be shown during the fair entitled 'Killing Me Softly.' The film deals with women's roles in advertising and how they are often used and stereotyped.

Propst said a panel of five faculty members will be on hand for discussion afterwards "because the film is controversial."

The last event scheduled for the week is the career day. The basic purpose is to provide students with the opportunity to gather career information from industries in this area.

Propst said 25 to 30 employers from Linn and Benton counties will supply job information.

Propst stressed that the career fair is "not a recruitment effort." It is primarily for students to gather career information and ask questions.

Students typically ask about job qualifications, employment outlook and future job openings.

So students can get a general feel for what's available in this area, Propst said she likes to get the banking, electronics and manufacturing industries involved.

"Many employers come back year after year. It gives them the opportunity to talk with students as well as seek out future employees."

Propst approaches employers from a "career information standpoint."

"If I approach them from an employment standpoint, they usually tell me they don't have any jobs available and don't show up."

Some companies, however, do come back year after year, said Propst. Hewlett Packard, CH2M Hill and Oregon Freeze Dried are just a few of "the regulars."

One employer who has attended the fair for the past two years is the Corvallis Clinic.

Diane Collins, personnel director, said one reason she keeps returning is that she feels a sense of duty to the community to provide students with career information.

"Corvallis and Albany are so small, I feel obligated to inform others about our company and its progress," said Collins.

Besides this, she said LBCC offers programs related to her field and because of them, she's hired students from the nursing and medical transcriptionist programs.

She occasionally recruits at the fair and usually brings employment applications with her.

"This is a very closed market and not much competition, so we encourage students to apply and look around because things do come up."

Collins said she "gets a kick out of talking to the students because they're so enthusiastic."

"I enjoy coming to the fair. Not only do students learn but it's an educational process for us too."

To those interested in attending any of these activities, the schedule of events are as follows:

\*May 20 11:15 to 12:30 p.m. F-104 Clothes for Catching a Career

\*May 22 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. F-104 Dave Allen speaks on Oregon labor trends

\*May 22 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. F-104 The film 'Killing Me Softly' with panel discussion afterwards

\*May 23 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. F-104 Dr. Michael Giammatteo speaks on the 'Survival Kit'

\*May 24 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aisea/Calapooia Room The annual career fair

"The fair should be a lot of fun," said Propst. "We are going to have door prizes and hope students will take this opportunity to come and learn."

Tickets for the fashion show are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students, the rest of the activities are free.

# Editorial

The LBCC Roadrunner escaped with a narrow victory over four challengers in the ASLBCC elections last week—but I'm afraid the coyotes will be after him again next year.

The only thing that saved him this time was that there were four other choices on the ballot that split the vote. The Roadrunner received 176 votes, and the opposition a total of 229. The hawks got 69 votes, the ospreys 58, the braves 56 and the explorers 46. If there had been only one opponent instead of four, the Roadrunner would have bit the big one.

Recently I did a survey in halls of LBCC and found that most students didn't know or didn't care what the LB mascot was. I can understand that—most students are only here for a couple of years, and if they're not involved in sports they may never see the speedy bird.



But the people who do care about the mascot don't have a voice in the matter. It's the staff and faculty who have lived with the Roadrunner for years—since the early days of the college when running between class locations before the main campus was built began the tradition.

But it's the students who make the decision. We can change the mascot and school colors every year if we so choose, regardless of Bookstore stock or replacing logos on signs, uniforms and stationary.

Before the matter is brought to a vote again, I hope the students on the elections committee carefully consider who should have a say in what image LBCC projects. This year the only staff who were invited by the students to express an opinion were those in the athletics department—and only a few responded. The LBCC Faculty Association voted to oppose any change, but by then the students had chosen to put the Roadrunner to the test of the vote, and had also chosen its opponents.

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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## Letters

### Tutoring workshop educational and fun

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on my first workshop concerning volunteer tutoring. It was on April 13th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. From start to finish, it was informative, educational, and fun. Later, there was a mix-up in my ride home, and I was outside Takena Hall. When the security guard locked the doors, he never asked if I needed to use the phone before he locked up! He could have been a little more courteous! Then, next door, in the

College Center building the light was out in the phone booth. I finally got home at 8 p.m. It was a long day!

Mary Millis

### Student complains; auto tech deprived

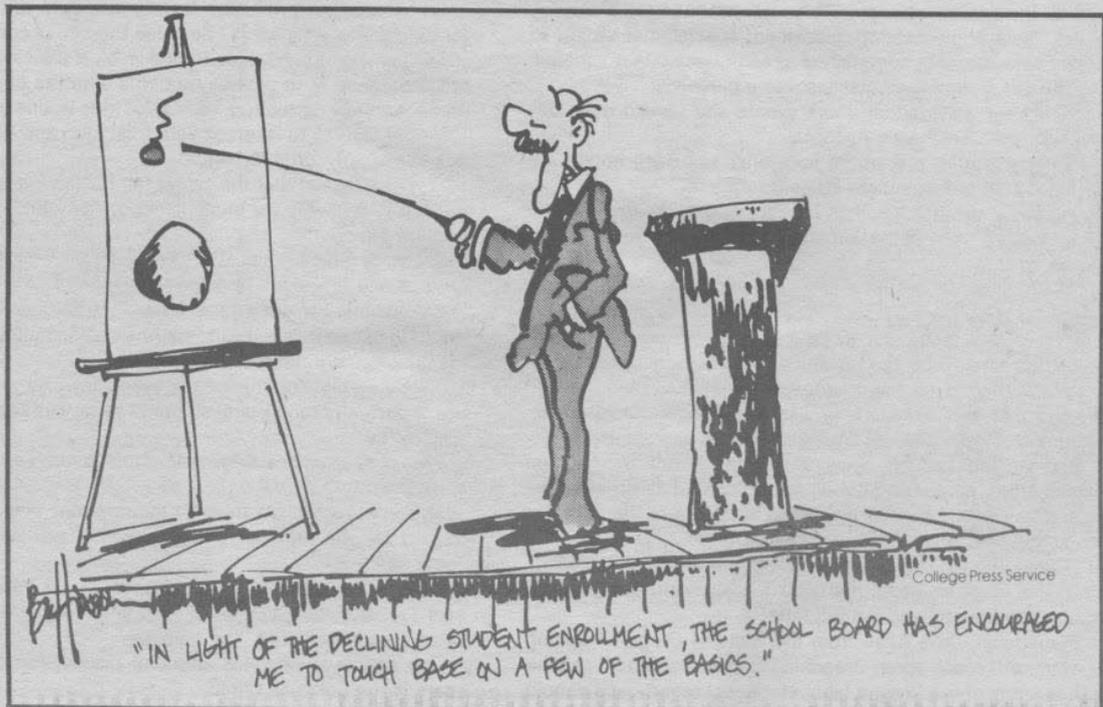
To the Editor:

What is the problem with the school administration? Why is the auto body repair program getting the short end of the stick. We have no permanent classroom where we can put up our training aids and displays to assist our lectures.

The administration and the fire marshal keep putting restrictions on our program to where we cannot learn what we need to learn to be competitive in the job market when we graduate. The classroom above the body shop, 1-118A should be our classroom but the auto tech people seem to think it is theirs even though I never see any students up there.

The auto body program is a program that needs a lot of space for our training aids just like the industrial arts programs. I think it would behoove the administration to invest some time and energy to help us out.

Eric C. Goble



## 435 elect 13 representatives; retain Roadrunner as mascot

The Roadrunner has maintained its status as the official LBCC mascot, although over half of the students who voted in the ASLBCC elections last week voted against it. A total of 435 students voted in the second largest turnout ever.

Roadrunner fans cast 176 ballots in favor of retaining the speedy bird. The other choices—Explorers, Hawks, Braves and Ospreys—divided 229 votes. The closest contender was the Hawks with 69 votes.

The LBCC school colors were changed in the election. Royal Purple and Gold, the current colors, received 121 votes but were defeated by Navy Blue, Gold and White with 290 votes.

All five constitutional amendments were passed, and student representatives were elected to fill 13 council positions.

For the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division, Jackie Cherry, 240 votes, and Joyce Quinnett, 219 votes, were elected. Creighton Lindsay received 200 votes.

In the Business Division, incumbent representatives Lily Winans, 238 votes, and Kevin Day, 235 votes, were re-elected. Pat Plunkett received 128 votes and Nancy Baghdadli 114.

For the Community Education and Student Development Division, Tim Bauer, 283 votes, and Patsy Black, 254 votes, were elected. Colleen Bell received 102 write-in votes.

In the Health Occupations and Physical Education Division, unopposed candidates Patty Gallup and Rodney Scheckla were elected with 319 and 307 votes respectively.

For the Industrial Apprenticeship Division, Kirk Marcotte received 310 votes and Wayne Palmquist 299.

In the Science and Technology Division, Pam Cyrus, 245 votes, and Bill Baze, 196 votes, were elected. Lester Sitton received 191 votes.

Bryan Woodhall was elected to represent LBCC at large with 191 votes. Patricia Niemi received 152 votes.

Newly elected representatives will be sworn into office May 23.

## Part-time instructors honored

LBCC's Part-Time Instructor of the Year will be announced at a dessert preceding the monthly LBCC Board of Education meeting on May 9. The event will be held at 6 p.m. in the Santiam Room, second floor of the College Center Building on the main campus.

Each of LBCC's instructional divisions had an opportunity to submit the names of three part-time instructors to the selection committee.

Nominees, divisions represented, classes taught and number of years at LBCC are:

Doug Booster, Albany (Physical Education and Health), Personal Health, First Aid, Death and Dying, Body Conditioning, (2 years)

Linda Eastburn, Albany (Humanities Division), Writing 115 and 121, English 105, (5 years)

Dan Ehrlich, Albany (Humanities Division), Geography 105, 06, 107, 190, 199, and 207, (5 years)

Taffy Johnson, Albany (Health Occupations), Associate Degree Nursing, and RN Refresher Course, (1½ years)

Seaton McLennan, Albany (Industrial Division), Welding and Metallurgy, (8 years)

Julie Varga, Corvallis (Student Development Division), English as a Second Language (ESL), ABE/GED and High School Certificate, (5 years)

Dael Dixon-Coffee, Corvallis (Student Development Division), Counselor, Career Planning, Life Planning for Women, Assertiveness Training, and Stress Management (2 years)

## LBCC students honored at banquet

By Dianne Kuykendall  
Staff Writer

Eighteen LBCC students were awarded honors last Friday evening at the 12th Annual Business Awards Banquet.

According to Patsy Chester, Business Division director, the following students were presented plaques for their accomplishments: the special achievement award winners were Robin Allen, short-hand; Shawn Bonfield, typewriting; Jean Sylvester, fastest typist. The outstanding student award winners were Peggy Schaefer and Tim Reagan, first-year culinary arts; Erin Ford, second-year chef training; Eva Stokes, second-year restaurant management; Michelle Scott, first-year office technology; Gwen Chandler, second-year of-

ice technology; Mary Ann Johnson, accounting technology; Janice Miles, business administration; Robin Waytenick, business management; Mike Newman, supervisory training; Joan May, marketing; Linda Morrison, data entry operators; Linda Schmidt, data processing; Tamara Smith, banking and finance; and Karen Schliecher, accounting technology.

Donald Farleigh, Vicki Howard, Joy Ragsdale and Debbie White were awarded plaques for outstanding business scholars and Don Blevins was awarded for outstanding alumnus of the year.

The evening was excellent and the food was great, according to Laurie Trombley, Business Division secretary.

"It was a pleasure for me to see these students awarded for their outstanding work," she said.

## France tour offered for credit

By Quonieta Murphy  
Staff Writer

French instructor Clara Frost, from LBCC's Albany Center, will escort a tour through France, June 22-July 6.

The tour will cover 21 cities and include a visit to the Allied landing beaches at Normandy.

Frost said the group will visit museums, art galleries, castles, churches and wineries to discover some of the history and culture of France.

This is the first time the La France tour has been offered at LBCC. The tour is not sponsored by the college, but tour participants can receive six college transfer credits through International Education if signed up through the Albany Center.

The \$1810 price includes round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations (double occupancy), 13 continental breakfasts and nine three-course dinners, a deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach and the services of a professional multilingual tour guide.

Frost said that those interested in taking the tour should contact her as soon as possible at 928-7357.

She said that if all seats are taken on the current trip and enough interest is shown she would try to schedule another tour for later in the summer.

For further information contact Frost at 928-7357 or the Albany Center at 967-6108.



Photo by Sharon SeaBrook

### Taking Aim

Treg Renoud, a seasoned archer, gives Jenny Jones a few pointers on shooting the bow and arrow during Arlene Crossman's archery class last week.

## Junction City woman enjoys friends, travel, showing sheep

By Robert Botts  
Staff Writer

"When I was in high school, I helped a friend show a sheep. It got loose and knocked me down, and stomped on us. I was embarrassed," said Carrie Owen, a second-year student in agriculture from Junction City.

"You are outside in the miserable weather wondering why you like showing animals so much, but then you realize you have made many friends from showing sheep at shows and fairs around the state," Owen said.

Such events did not discourage her but prepared her to become a member of LBCC's livestock judging team. This year she became chairman in charge of organizing the Future Farmers of America (FFA) Linn County Spring Livestock Show.

In addition to Owen, 21 first and second year LBCC students in agriculture helped with the livestock contest.

Together they staged the FFA Spring show which started last Wednesday and ended Friday. The annual event was held at the Linn County Fairgrounds in Albany, Bruce Moos, animal technology instructor, said.

Contestants compete for awards in livestock judging, horticulture plant projects and farm shop projects, according to Mark Running, Linn County fair superintendent.

A contestant in 1983, Owen competed in the FFA spring show when she was a senior in high school.

Learning from these experiences she developed a talent for showing sheep at fairs and FFA contests.

In high school she became interested in agriculture because of the enthusiasm of a

high school teacher, who encouraged her to continue.

"I had a lamb that was given to me. I thought she would be a barn burner (a champion). She didn't win anything. I was heart broken," Owen said. "Showing animals takes a lot of care—giving medications, trimming hooves and training the animal for the show ring."

Although her parents are not farmers they encouraged her to continue.

"I dragged my father out to help me with the animals," Owen said. "He's not a farmer. I wonder what he thought—here, you have a daughter getting wet and muddy taking care of sheep."

"Your efforts with the animal are what you see in the show ring, and you try to improve with each show. The experience teaches you responsibility."

Later she began to win some contests and winning encouraged her to continue.

She enrolled at LBCC in 1983 and became a member of the livestock judging team her first year at LBCC. As chairman one of her principal duties was to organize the scoring of more than 150 contestants. They came from 22 schools and participated in the show which is sponsored by the Upper-Willamette FFA district, Moos said.

She estimated it took about eight hours of her time to be chairman of the contest. She will finish at LBCC this year.

She plans to continue her education at OSU majoring in agriculture education, she said.

Paying tribute to his students, Moos said, "This pool of talent at LBCC provides an important service to the Upper-Willamette FFA district."

# Nation's community colleges and students seek new identity

CHICAGO, IL (CPS)—Community colleges are confusing the very people they want to lure to their campuses, and driving them to other schools, experts at a higher education conference here contend.

To survive, the schools must decide whether they want to teach

general studies or engage primarily in vocational education, they said.

State legislatures, moreover, trying to generalize community college funding, are making it harder for the schools to decide.

"There is tremendous confusion about the role of community col-

leges," Darrell Clowes, education professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told American Educational Research Association members at their April meeting.

"Do we aspire to be a college or a community service program?" he asked. "We are perilously close to a

community service program, based on the curriculum" which often is a perplexing maze of remedial, technical and general studies programs.

Poor communication between administrators and faculty, and between schools and their students, in-

creases the confusion, Clowes said.

The community college in its current role is "a new beast," grappling with three purposes, Clowes explained in a recent telephone interview.

"It's earliest purpose was collegiate," he said. "Its vocational roots and a strong orientation to community and non-degree oriented adult education came with the 1950s explosion of higher education."

But they're becoming outdated, Clowes added.

Community colleges now must decide what students they want to attract and what role they want to play in their communities instead of trying to fulfill all their old traditional purposes.

"Identity is a problem," agreed Arthur Cohen of the Center for the Study of Community Colleges. "Prospective student often don't have current information about a school, and their perceptions could be years old."

Schools also need to follow their students' progress after graduation to determine if community college programs are helping them, he added.

Cohen said the trend is "coming back up on general education. The American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, a Washington D.C.-based education lobby, wants to double the number of Associates of Arts degrees in the next five years, rather than students just taking one class here and another there."

Regardless of whether a community college stresses general or technical education, remedial classes will make up a large part of their curricula until the end of the decade, he added.

"I support that," concurred University of Texas Education Professor George Baker, author of a recent community college study. "If people can't read or write, what good is high tech study?"

"Community colleges are at a crossroads in 1985," he added. "They must be successful at this to be considered a legitimate part of the higher education family."

"Community colleges are very hard to generalize about," said Miami Dade Community College President Robert McCabe. "I really do think there's not clarity or agreement of the community college mission in the country at this time."

"But general studies and technical education are more alike than they once were," he said. "There's more commonality because people now need to be skilled in both. It's one of the advantages of the community college that we can and should offer both."

The dual purpose, however, blurs state funding patterns, Clowes said, brewing tension between schools and state.

"States don't know what to (budget) because many community college students are part time," he added. "And states strive for conformity in funding."

Instead, each school "must decide what it ought to do and who it can serve well," Clowes said. "Then identify those actions we don't do well."



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# Electronics program prepares grads for bright future

By Jon Taylor  
Staff Writer

Students enrolled in LBCC's Electronics program have traditionally enjoyed 100 percent employment within two terms of graduation despite Oregon's soft economy, according to department chairman, Kent Hansen.

"Seventy percent of last year's graduates had electronics jobs waiting for them on graduation day. The rest were employed in the field by the end of fall term," Hansen said.

In recent years, LBCC's electronics graduates have been hired by Hewlett-Packard of Corvallis, Techtronics of Redmond, Intel of Hillsboro and Floating Point in Beaverton.

"The important thing is that when the jobs were there, our grads have been able to compete effectively," Hansen said.

Of last year's 38 graduates, 34 were hired within the state and the other four landed jobs in states neighboring Oregon.

A change in the electronics industry economy has changed that for this year's graduates, according to Hansen. "Intellex in Corvallis is hoping to expand, but none of the big local employers are hiring right now. Most of the kids in the program know they'll have to leave the state to find good jobs."

While Oregon electronics firms are cutting back, Hansen said that hiring is up among electronics firms in southern California, Denver, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz.

"Silicon Valley (the east bay area of San Francisco) is still busy, but it's not like it used to be," he said.

Hansen keeps records on all the graduates from his electronics program.

"I want to know," he explained, "partly out of personal interest, but I also want to build a historical performance record to us to promote the electronics program in the future."

"Besides, our graduates are

becoming supervisors in the next couple of years, and these people will hopefully give Linn-Benton first shot at their entry-level technician openings as they occur."

Hansen started the program ten years ago with an empty laboratory and a limited budget. The idea was to set up a program similar to the one at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls where Hansen earned a bachelor's degree in electronics.

Fighting for funds was the highest early priority, Hansen noted. The few dollars originally allocated were used to buy pieces of high-quality equipment, and other training aids were fabricated at limited expense by Hansen and the program's original laboratory aid.

"As our budget increased, we'd use the money to replace the junk we built with good equipment." Equipment also was donated by area electronics firms.

The electronics program pumped out its first graduates in 1976, but the big name employers were not hiring then. "The kids had to scrounge for jobs, and most of the jobs they found were low-paying, but they all landed jobs in electronics."

Since he began the program, Hansen has been telling students in electronics that there are jobs available for students who are willing to work hard to find them.

"A good share of the people graduating this spring are hustling for jobs right now," Hansen said. He was pleased to note that the students are "trading information and working together well" in their pursuit of employment.

The Student Employment Center has also been effective in aiding electronics students in their search, Hansen said.

About student placement specialist Marlene Propst, Hansen said, "Marlene has helped tremendously in the past, not only with resume writing tips and ideas on how



Photo by Jon Taylor

Electronics students Doug Boddy (left) and Tim Bartel work on a project during the afternoon lab. Graduates of LBCC's electronics program are now working in many of

Oregon's major electronic firms. Although job prospects remain strong, this year's crop of grads may have to look beyond the state's borders for work.

to deal with interviews, but also with information gathering."

Hansen stresses that every successful electronics student enters the program with a fierce, burning, almost desperate desire to work in the field.

"Students who are less interested generally don't make it through the program," Hansen noted. He cites a 20 percent average dropout rate among electronics students, and points to a "lack of dedication."

Earlier in the program's history, Hansen said the dropout problem came from failure to keep unqualified students in preparatory classes.

"We've improved our screening techniques in recent years," Hansen said. Using entrance test scores, Hansen has tried to put the highly qualified students in the toughest classes while keeping the marginally informed students in math and science classes that prepare him for "the rough stuff."

"The text we use is outdated almost as soon as it arrives," he adds. "This is a rapidly changing field, and we can't teach terminal subjects.

What the student has to do is learn to think, learn to learn, and learn to reach for new answers to new questions."

This approach to study produces a student anxious to push teachers to do better, teach more, work harder. "If we slow down, it's the students who ask for more."

"If we make a mistake, the kids are right there. They aren't afraid to criticize or to be criticized. It's a very professional approach to electronics, and it produces a classroom that's never dull.

"Really, it's selfishness on our part as instructors," Hansen admits. "It's easy to get excited about a job that's fun to come to, and we keep it that way at the student's expense. Of course, the student gets quite a payoff, too."

"Our teachers have ten years each in experience, and they agree to disagree, which gives the students a variety of views on things, and ultimately a challenge to find the pluses and minuses of each view."

About the quality of his program, Hansen hides his pride very poorly.

"General Electric in Burlingame, California, hires their electronics technicians straight out of college. But LBCC is the only two-year program whose graduates they accept. They've hired four of our graduates, and their other new technicians all hold four-year degrees."

To help give his students an added advantage in the employment world, Hansen has worked to place electronics students in Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) jobs. Four students are now employed at Intellex, a robotics manufacturer in Corvallis.

Intellex Production supervisor Ray Swaney works with the CWE students, and is well-pleased with their performance.

Swaney sees the CWE electronics program as a change to give the student exposure to real situations in a less-controlled working environment.

"Doin' is believin'," he says. "We've hired college grads in the past with excellent grades who've been ineffective because they don't know how to apply what they've learned outside the classroom."

## LADIES

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## Mr. Leggs Contest!

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Sign up at CC-213 before noon Wed. the 15th.

Contest will be held Thurs. the 16th at noon in the courtyard. Restricted to male LBCC students

spring days events sponsored by ASLBCC students programs



# Linn-Benton loses veep with vision, ser

By Diane Morelli  
Managing Editor

"Are We Training Dinosaurs or Cockroaches?"  
That's what John Keyser asked in a speech to the Sweet Home Rotary Club last year.

Keyser, LBCC's vice president of instruction, asked "Are we training people who are very specialized like the dinosaur or adaptive generalists like the cockroach? The dinosaur was very imposing and dramatic but it didn't survive. The cockroach, however, was able to survive a wide variety of environments. It's been around for a long time because of its adaptability."

Keyser is known for his sense of humor and a homespun way of getting his message across. And one of those messages is that community colleges have to adapt to changing conditions. Keyser used a joke to make the point.

"Mark Twain went to St. Louis and wrote home to his mother. 'Dear Mother: St. Louis is a terrible place, it's full of all kinds of sin—prostitution, gambling, drunkenness—this is no place for a Presbyterian. As a result, I'm no longer a Presbyterian.'"

Both Keyser's background and future speak well for his ability to adapt.

Born and raised in a little community near Buffalo, N.Y., Keyser attended college in Ohio for one year then spent the next 10 years in Boulder and Denver, Colo. where he received a B.A., a M.A. and a Ph.D in the educational and administrative fields.

He held administrative jobs in Colorado colleges until 1974 when he became dean of student personnel services at Western Wyoming College. He spent five years at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham as the dean of students before accepting his present position at LBCC in 1982.

Keyser's five-page resume reads like an excerpt from Who's Who in America.

Two of the professional honors he received while working at Mt. Hood were a special President's Award for Outstanding Community Service in 1981 and the President's Ring for outstanding job performance in 1980.

Recently appointed the new president of Clackamas Community College, Keyser will be leaving LBCC at the end of the term.

His appointment came as no surprise to his colleagues.

Pete Boyse, assistant to the president, sat on the selection committee that unanimously chose Keyser for his current position.

"I remember after he had worked here for three or four

months, I went home one day and was talking to my wife and I told her that we would have to make good use of John while he was here because I knew he was going to be a community college president some day and it would be too long because he had the necessary qualities."

Boyse describes Keyser as a communicator and innovator.

"He's responsible for 60 to 70 percent of the campus and has nine or 10 managers reporting to him. That's a major undertaking," said Boyse.

LBCC President Thomas Gonzales describes Keyser as a very open, friendly and perceptive person who listens well and understands what's going on.

That "understanding" may be the result of his futuristic thinking.

Keyser is an active observer of the World Future Society. Formed around 1971 it has grown from a few thousand to around 100,000 members. Their main spring philosophy is two-fold. "How do we anticipate what the future will be and how do we participate in working toward a world that is a better world," said Keyser.

"What futurists come back and say and what fits community colleges is—everybody's got to take a piece of those problems . . . and start working on a certain type of community action whether it's Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, working with a college foundation, a food drive with the church—whatever."

Community action is no stranger to Keyser. His community service involvement ranges from the United Way Fund Drive and Kiwanis Club to committees on sexual assault and alcohol and drug abuse.

Girl Scouts and preschool, just to name a few.

Keyser is repeatedly described as approachable, a good listener, a person who cares, comfortable to be with and warm.

Jon Carnahan, director of Instructional Support and Student Services, said Keyser has not only been his supervisor for three years but also a good friend.

"He's by far the best person I've worked for. He has a sense of caring for the students and staff and is dedicated to community college education."

Carnahan said Keyser presented a role model in many areas of management that he began to incorporate in his own job.

Family pictures dominate the wall in front of Keyser's desk along with pictures of fishing trips and river rafting. One of Keyser's great passions is fly-fishing.

His formula for the perfect evening is to go home "and take a long three-mile walk with my wife (Marilynne), have dinner, relax in the hot tub, do some reading and get

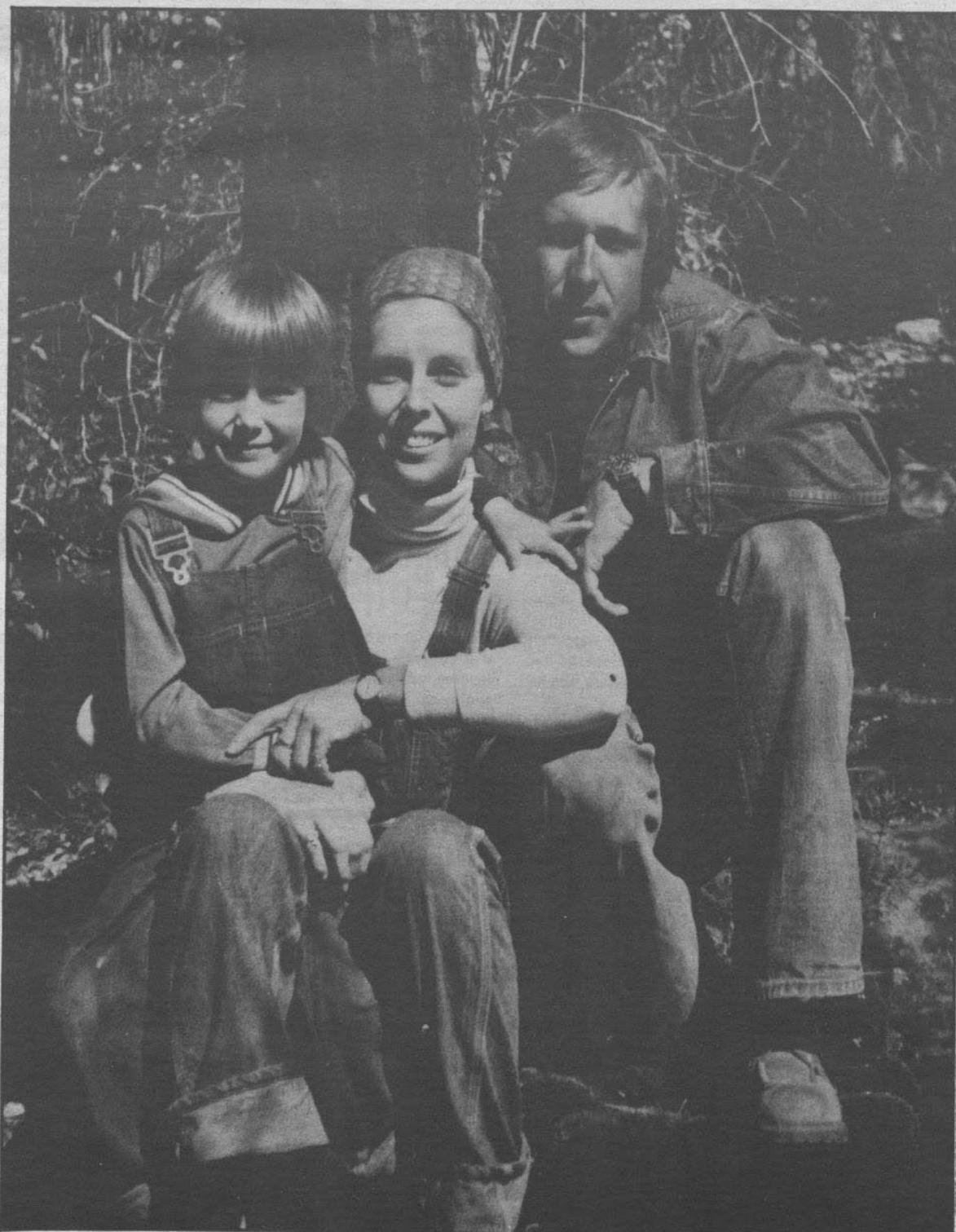


Photo courtesy of John Keyser

John Keyser enjoys the outdoors with his wife Marilynne and daughter Amber.



John Keyser, LBCC's vice president of instruction, will be leaving in June to accept his new position.

# f humor

11 p.m." Perhaps topping it off with some  
 z's' rum raisin ice cream.

and the father of two children, Brandan 17 and  
 Keyser said if his children were to emulate him,  
 want them to develop an awareness for other  
 caring for other people and an appreciation of  
 work—for one kind of profession.

admires integrity in other people and believes life  
 series of verbal contracts. "If a person says  
 going to do something then he should do it."

is annoyed by pessimism. "People who become  
 are people who have become part of the pro-  
 of part of the solution."

ives his strengths lie in his optimism to ac-  
 ings and his appreciation for different types of  
 really like people and I'm interested in their  
 n trying to make them a part of the solution to  
 ems."

however, that his greatest weakness is not be-

o see things happen and sometimes I'm too  
 e them done."

had the power to change one thing with the  
 magic wand it would be "to put in the minds of  
 awareness for understanding that would pre-  
 ling of other people."

venor of Oregon?

n a different tax structure that doesn't put  
 n a corner." (of course)  
 out president?

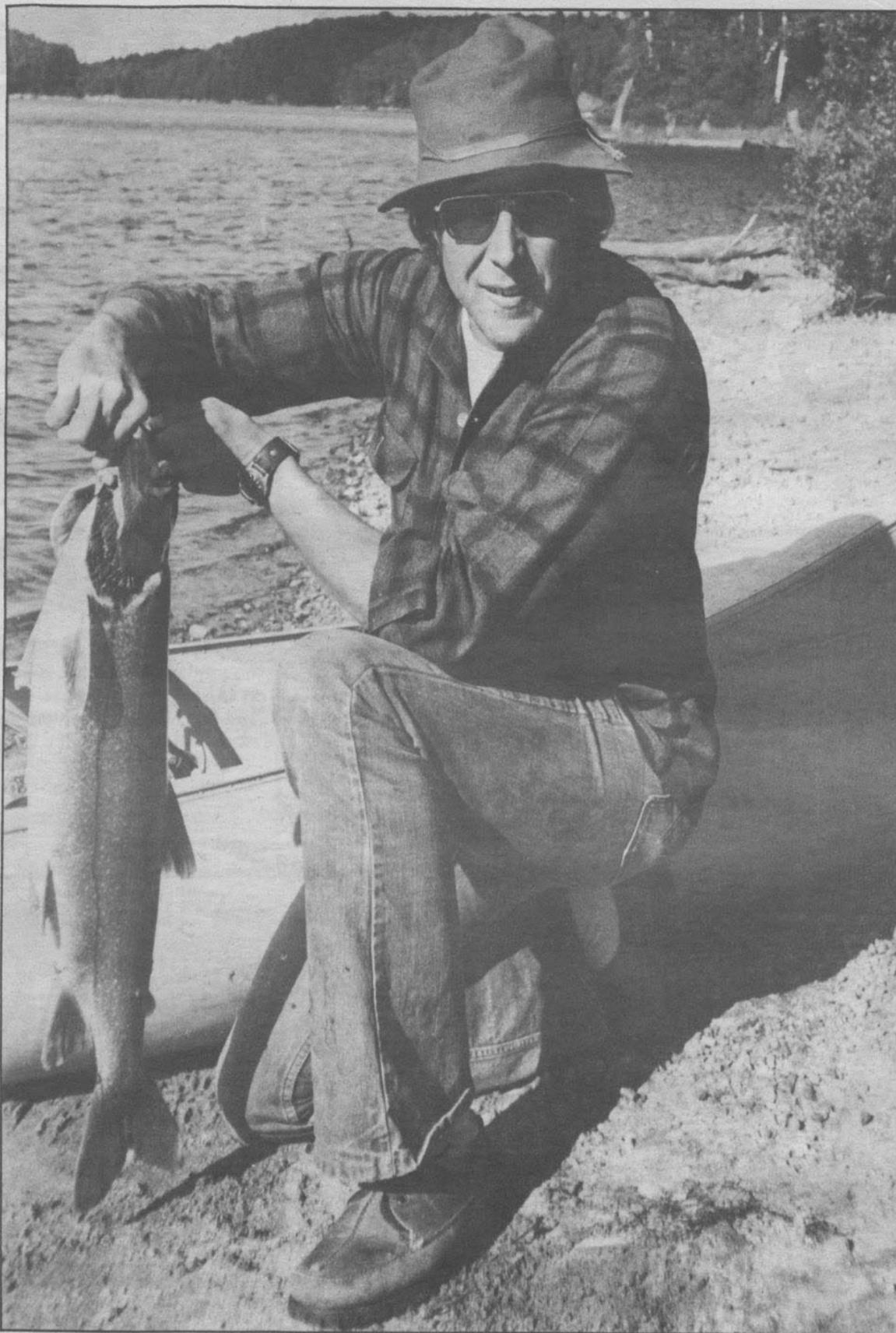
ative ways to open some peace talks with the  
 on. Get some of the best experts and plan a

suppose he were playing legislator for a day  
 g half way around the world by plane. The per-  
 ld most like seated next to him would be Jane  
 ink she's a real interesting person. She takes a  
 id—gets herself into a fair amount of trouble  
 remarkably successful actress."

red as a community college president wasn't a  
 t by chance.

ttended graduate school in Colorado in the ear-  
 th Gonzales. Both were involved in a Kellogg  
 munity college leadership program to train  
 dents and deans.

resident of the National Council for Student  
 nt and recently gathered and edited material  
 ion entitled "Toward the Future Vitality of Stu-  
 pment and Services" which suggests a plan of  
 eans of students. It's due to be released in a



John Keyser holds up the one that didn't get away.

Photo courtesy of John Keyser



President of Clackamas Community

few days.

He's also published material related to community net-  
 working with the chamber of commerce, futuristic think-  
 ing and learning styles researched while employed at Mt.  
 Hood Community College.

**S**ome of the research Keyser was involved with at Mt.  
 Hood pertained to left brain/right brain thinking.

"Everybody has a different learning style—of  
 perceiving and processing information," said Keyser.  
 "The more sensitive we become to those differences, the  
 better we can be as educators and managers."

Keyser said some people learn more effectively from  
 lectures, some by studying in the library on their own and  
 still others in small group situations.

"The exciting thing about education is that it's an ex-  
 ploration of inner space."

He likened it to being astronauts of the mind.

"The only way to know a person's full potential is to  
 push back the dimensions of their mind."

Lesley North, Keyser's secretary for the past three  
 years, believes he has expanded the dimensions of his  
 mind.

She labels him a widely-read intellectual who is well  
 organized and who gets a lot done.

North says Keyser is always learning and even listens to  
 books on tape while commuting back and forth from

Wilsonville to Albany. (Carnahan, however, insists Keyser  
 spends the entire time dictating memos to him.)

Although North considers him successful she says  
 "One thing I like about John is that he isn't caught up in  
 the trappings of wealth. For a year after he started work-  
 ing here he continued to drive an old pinto and now he  
 drives a Blazer."

**T**hat seems to fit Keyser: unpretentious, concerned  
 for those around him, seeking ways to make peo-  
 ple's lives better and choosing to serve through in-  
 novative leadership.

One of his goals is to nurture ideas and programs to  
 help students and to serve students more effectively.

Although he doesn't believe he has accomplished  
 everything he set out to do at LBCC, he does feel he's ac-  
 complished a lot.

Many things are in motion.

"Someone said decisions aren't made, they flow. That  
 probably describes the way I see things to a great extent. I  
 feel good about the flow of things though."

Is there anything he would like to do that he hasn't done  
 yet?

"I'd like to do some world traveling with my family to  
 New Zealand, Australia, South East Asia and China."

Why New Zealand and Australia?

"The fishing's great."

# SPRING DAYS

## MAY 13-17 1985

LBCC Courtyard



Mon. 13  
**'Dub De Brie'**  
solo guitarist  
noon - 1:00pm

Wed. 15    Thurs. 16  
**Book & Magazine Sale**  
10:00 - 3:00pm  
\$1.00/hardback  
\$.50/paperback  
\$.25/magazine

Tues. 14  
**LBCC Car Show**  
9:30am - 3:00pm

Tues. 14  
**Campus Family Coop Club**  
Baked Goods Sale  
11:00 - 1:00pm

Thurs. 16    Fri. 17  
**F.S.A Sale**  
Baked goods,  
coffee, punch  
11:00 - 1:00pm

**'Kashmir'**    Fri. 17  
Rock music noon-1:00pm  
ROCK DANCE 8:00pm-midnight!

Wed. 15  
**All Campus Picnic**  
11:30 - 1:00pm

Mon.-Fri.  
**Graphics Club Poster Sale**  
11:00 - 1:00pm

Wed. 15  
**'Meredith Brooks &  
the Angels of Mercy'**  
Contemporary music  
noon - 1:00pm

13&14    16&17  
**DECA Burger Sale**  
11:00 - 1:00pm

Thurs. 16  
**Dunk Tank**  
Activities Center Lawn  
11:00 - 4:00pm

Thurs. 16  
**Mr. Leggs Contest**  
\$25 1st place plus trophy  
noon - 1:00pm

## Eugene jazz composer opens series of spring concerts at LB

By Katherine Marsh  
Staff Writer

He sits in a small cluttered room surrounded by reel-to-reel tapes and sound equipment. Guitars—acoustic and electric—are scattered about. An old upright piano sits half buried off to one side, but close enough for the tall, quiet man who works in this "office" to reach it to set the key on his tunes.

Don Latarski has been writing music from his small house in Eugene's University district for the past eight years. His music has been described as streetbeat, urban, elegant, funky and Motown. But Latarski himself has trouble defining it. "It's a lot of things," he says, but not one style in particular. He blends the melodic and rhythmic and stresses virtuoso.

Latarski will begin a series of spring concerts offered at LBCC, with a jazz performance on Friday in the Forum at 8 p.m.

Terry Smith of Albany Parks and Recreation, said he picked Latarski for the kick-off concert after hearing him perform at an annual booking conference held in Eugene. "I was impressed, I thought he played really good," said Smith.

Latarski began acquiring an interest in music when he was 10 while watching his cousin playing guitar. During the next few years Latarski began taking lessons at one of the local music stores in Romeo, Michigan. By the time he was 13 he had won first place in the American Guild of Musicians Competition in Detroit. That same year he got a part-time job as a music instructor at the store where he had been taking lessons.

From there Latarski became involved in a

high school band that played blues and rock n' roll.

By the time he was 19 he moved to Eugene, and eventually graduated from the School of Music at the University of Oregon 1979. Following his graduation from the U of O he began teaching music lessons there and at Lane Community College.

Latarski said groups like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, as well as others with a heavy electric guitar emphasis influenced his own musical development during those years.

In 1982 Latarski released his first album "Haven," and has since produced another, "Lifeline," and two books, "An Introduction to Chord Theory" and "Scale Patterns for the Guitar." He is currently involved in writing another book, and has just finished the music for a local video called "Private Affair."

Although Latarski performs between seven to nine concerts a month, he is the first to admit that his success hasn't been very lucrative. His album "Haven" did, however, give him brief national recognition when it was placed 10th in the jazz charts.

Latarski said that his music puts him in a positive mood and that writing songs grew out of a desire to learn how to improvise new jazz progressions.

Following Latarski's performance in the Forum, there will be a Pops concert June 3 and a community concert June 3, in addition to a Concert Choir Performance being held the 6th of June. Ticket prices will vary between \$2 and \$2.50 and will be held in Takena Theatre.

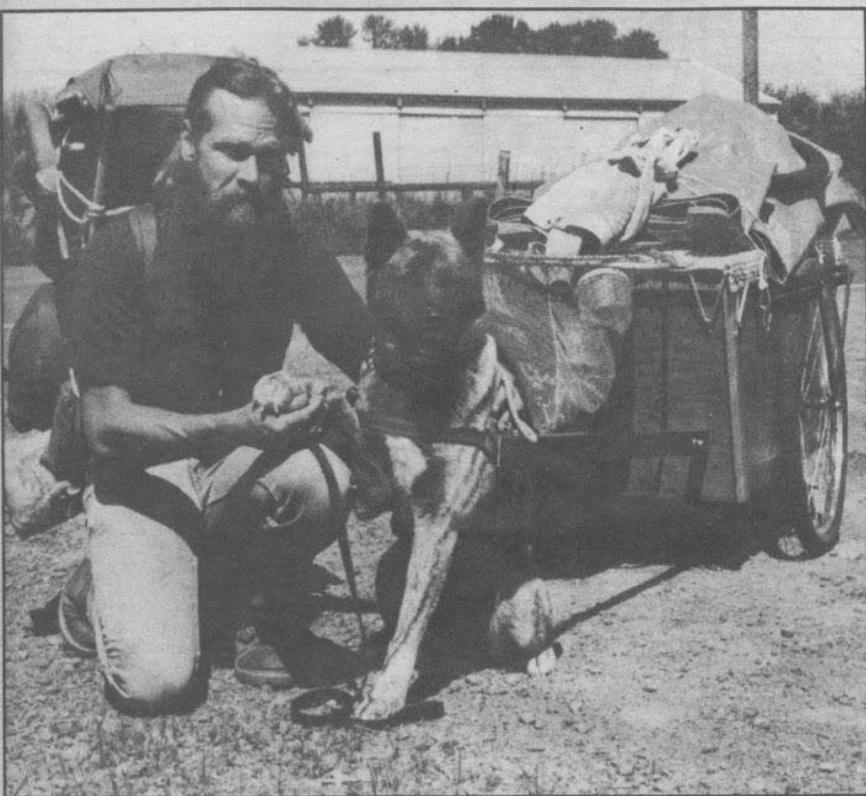


Photo by Pat Wappes

Nick Trikosko and his dog, Jenny, passed through Corvallis last week on a "totally self-indulgent trip" across the United States and back. Although hitched to the equipment cart, Jenny, a Japanese akita, balances the load while Trikosko pulls most of the weight. The pair, traveling since last December, began the journey in Converse La. Not a purist about his mode of travel, Trikosko sometimes accepts rides from pick-up truck drivers, especially over mountainous areas. Trikosko said he found Oregon beautiful but was even more impressed by the "fine, good people" here.

### How about an Art Trip?

Only 40 seats available to  
the **Portland Art Gallery** and the  
**Contemporary Arts and Craft Gallery**

on **Tuesday, May 28**

\$6.00 per person

(which includes lunch)

**Make Reservations Now!**

For more information contact Student Programs CC-213

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**Roadrunner  
Logo Design  
Contest**

\$50 gift certificate  
to the Bookstore  
for selected design

**Deadline**  
Fri. May 31, 5pm  
Turn designs in at  
CC-213 Student Activities

Nearly sets new point record

## Studer wins Northwest decathlon

By Steve Nash  
Staff Writer

LBCC has a champion of a decathlete in Rick Studer who won the Northwest community college decathlon championship this past week with 6375 points.

Studer nearly set a new Northwest record total according to track coach Dave Bakley. Bakley explained that a new scoring table was used and under the old table Studer would have easily set a new record.

"He was really consistent from beginning to end," said Bakley. "He didn't have exceptional marks in anything, just good marks in everything."

Studer won the 400 in 51.6, was second in the javelin with a 165-4 toss, second in the 1500 in a time of 4:27.7 and third in the discus, heaving it 110-4½.

Daryl Stickles competing in his first decathlon ever place eighth overall but garnered eight personal bests on the way.

Studer and Stickles finishes will give LBCC men's team 16 points in the Region IV Championships which will be held Friday and Saturday in Roseburg. Region IV consists of all the community colleges in Oregon.

Bobbi Jo Krals and Sandy Ragan competed in the heptathlon and finished ninth and twelfth overall. Both threw personal bests in the

javelin. Krals ninth place finish gives the women's team four points going into the Region IV Championships.

In the final regular season meet Saturday, the track teams competed well but full results were not available.

"There was a good performance from Kevin Davis in the pole vault," said Bakley. "He hit 15-0 and won that event. Devin Seeger ran an exceptional time in the 800 meters in 1:54.7 (which is the second fastest ever at LBCC) to finish third."

For the women's team Patty Gallup was third in the 1500 with a personal best 5:00 and Sandy Ragan placed fourth in the 800 improving her personal best to 2:23.

## 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.

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

Unicorn Typing Service. Reasonable rates, fast service. 7:00 a.m.-8 p.m. Pickup and delivery available. 928-2757.

1976 Rabbit 4-speed, good condition. Asking \$1100. 967-7463 evening.

Classic 1966 Ducati 350 Sebring motorcycle restored to show quality (needs very little work). Lots of chrome, have over \$2000 invested, \$1100 or trade for stereo or computer equipment of equal value. Call 259-3263 Tues./Thurs./evenings.

Suzuki 250 cc street motorcycle. Runs very well, looks nice, padded sissy bar, new top end, \$180. 928-1629, see Tom in Diesel Building IC-103.

### MISC.

For Rent: Townhouse, 2 bedroom 2 bath, washer & dryer included, garage. Next to LBCC, children and small pet allowed. \$275. 928-2762.

Found 4/30—small female puppy in front of Takena Hall. Contact LBCC security, ext. 322 to claim.

### PERSONALS

If you are having difficulty choosing a Career Path, come see us in Career Information. We're located in T-103, we want to help.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Mon. at noon in Rm. HO-203. Open meeting.

### WANTED

Wanted: 1963-1967 Chev motor and automatic transmission. Cheap, 259-1634, ask for Dan.

## Crisp receives service award

Ann Crisp, director of LBCC's Benton Center in Corvallis, received the Meritorious Service Award at the Northwest Adult Educators Association's (NWAEA) annual conference held in Ashland, April 17-19.

The NWAEA includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and

Alaska, plus the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territory.

The April conference was attended by 110 members and marked the end of Crisp's one-year term as president.

## Seminars for transfer students planned

Students planning to transfer to four-year colleges and universities are encouraged to attend a Transfer Seminar next week 14 presented by Les Dunnington, an OSU counselor, and Blair Osterlund of the LBCC

Counseling Center.

The first seminar will be May 14 from 11 a.m. to noon and the second will be May 15 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Both will be held in Boardroom B.

## Etcetera

### Cars

A car show will be held at Linn-Benton Community College 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the college's courtyard, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany. Sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC, the car show is open free to the public.

Three divisions are available to those who want to show their cars: Stock (no modification), Classic (20 years or older) and High Performance (modified).

A panel of three judges will award first, second and third place trophies in each division. Winners also will receive prizes donated by area sponsors.

The fee for entering a car is \$1 and entry forms are available by calling LBCC's Student Programs Office, 928-2361, ext. 150.

### Airbrushing

Instructor Paul Yeiter will teach a one-day Airbrush Technique workshop May 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at LBCC's Lebanon Center.

The one credit workshop includes a lecture, demonstration and class participation. Participants are encouraged to bring a T-shirt or piece of material from home to work on.

Preregistration is required at the Lebanon Center. There is a \$18 registration and \$5 lab fee.

For more information call the Lebanon Center at 451-1014.

### Quilts

Quilts made by Afro-American women will be on display May 1-31 in the Linn-Benton Community College Library, Learning Resource Center, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

The exhibit features 10 quilts from the Southwest Folklore Center collection at the University of Arizona. All were made by black women living in various towns in Pinal County, Arizona.

The exhibit is open to the public at no charge. Library hours are 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays.

### Seminar

LBCC's Sweet Home Center is offering the Brown Bag Seminar "Loving Someone Who is Difficult" on May 15 from 12-1 p.m. at the Sweet Home Center.

The free seminar is taught by instructor Mary Jarvis.

For more information call the Sweet Home Center at 367-6901.

### Job Seminar

LBCC's Albany Center is offering a series of free seminars on job search skills from 12-1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 14-23.

The seminars, held at the Albany Senior Center, will cover self-assessment, application and resume writing, interviewing skills and job search techniques.

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

### Bulimia

If you missed Cynthia Rowland's recent lecture on Bulimia and eating disorders, the library has a video tape of the lecture. The library also has Miss Rowland's book "The Monster Within."

### Wordstar

LBCC's Business Division is sponsoring a one credit "Wordstar Workshop" on May 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in room B 203 on the main campus.

The workshop covers instruction for all skill levels, a minimum of five hours hands-on terminal time and a computer graphics demonstration. There will also be two optional sessions on beginning word processing concepts and selection of word processing equipment.

The \$35 fee includes one credit tuition, lunch and a Wordstar manual. Preregistration is required.

For more information call 928-2361, ext. 602.

### Child Abuse

A one-day conference on "Child Abuse: The Community's Role" will be held 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, in room 217, Linn-Benton Community College's Takena Hall, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany.

The conference is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Linn County, LBCC's Parent Education Program and the Linn County Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. The workshop will focus on what role the community can take in helping to prevent and in helping victims of child abuse.

Preregistration is required by May 6. Checks for the \$10 fee, which includes a box lunch and coffee, should be made out to the League of Women Voters of Linn County, LBCC and mailed to Madeleine Cariati, 30646 Ty Valley Rd., Lebanon, OR 97355. Those registering after May 6 will not receive the lunch.

For more information, call LBCC's Parent Education Office, 928-2361, ext. 383.

### DPMA

The Capitol City Chapter, Region 2, of the Data Processing Management Association has nominated Linn-Benton Community College for the DPMA's 1985 Institution Award.

Region 2 includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, northern California, Wyoming, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

The Institution Award is made through DPMA's Education Foundation, which was established to meet the changing educational requirements of the information processing industry.

The Foundation's annual grants and awards program provides funds for projects that further education in the areas of information processing, computer science and computer applications in business. This year's awards will be presented in November at the DPMA International Conference in Houston, Texas.

Faculty members in LBCC's Data Processing Department are Peggy Ayres, Philip Clark, Gladys Norman, and Kitson Yu.

### Celebration

Everyone is invited to participate in the Albany Celebration for receiving the "All American City" award. The festivities will start at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 11 in Montie Riverpark. There will be food booths, a fireworks display and other activities.

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LINCOLN CITY  
4095-C NW Logan Rd

## ITS raises \$100 from raffle

By Jon Taylor  
Staff Writer

The LBCC Industrial Technical Society (ITS) gave away a Sanyo video cassette recorder to an Albany business Thursday after raising only \$100 in its annual fundraiser.

The drawing was held at 10 a.m. in the industrial office, where English instructor Jane White named the contest's only winner. The first VCR ever raffled by the ITS went to "The Frame House," 115 First St. E. in Albany.

In the past, firewood served as the prize, said raffle coordinator Elgin Rau. "This was the first year that acquisition of the raffle prize involved considerable expense."

Rau said the raffle raised only about \$100 after expenses, and that will be used for the end-of-the-year picnic for ITS members. Rau is a welding instructor.

"Firewood gave us a prize with a low overhead," Rau said, "But on the other hand, we had to find the time to cut it. Besides, there was a question of liability if someone got hurt by an ax or chain saw."

Since the welding department purchased the VCR, most of the raffle proceeds went to pay for the prize, Rau said.

In light of a disappointing return, Rau said the welding department would "have to decide if the high overhead of the new format is worth it."

Tickets had been on sale for the last five weeks in high-traffic locations in Takena Hall and the College Center.

Betty Kelley, manager of The Frame House, said she would be using the prize at home because of a shortage of space in the store. The VCR was delivered Thursday.

Kelley was on campus on business when she purchased one ticket from a welding student.

# Extra Innings

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

With this being the busiest time of the year for sports fans I thought I would touch on a little bit of everything in this column.

Why is the Kentucky Derby the most exciting two-minutes in sports? Personally I thought the America's Cup yacht race was nearly as exciting. I kept waiting but the horses didn't do anything but run in a circle. If that's exciting I'll stick with baseball.

Speaking of baseball, they recently shut down the bleachers in Detroit's Tiger Stadium. They didn't have a roof collapse or anything major, just some obscene chants. I guess the fans were using a beer commercial (you know, less filling, tastes great) for their obscene calls. They modified the words a little and ended up with a new and improved version. The Tigers will open up the bleachers later in the season.

Who was surprised by the play of rookie Jerome Kersey? Any true Blazer fan should have asked Jack Ramsey why he wasn't used earlier. Jerome helped turn the club around in February and March. Kersey and rookie Steve Colter have played well all year. Kersey's flying style had earned him the nick name Jerome Crazy by his teammates. If Jack doesn't play Jerome more next year we'll dub Ramsey crazy.

Who says the United States Football League is dead? There were 60,000 fans in Jacksonville to see the Bulls and the Generals. The USFL didn't mention the 4,000 fans which bothered showing up in the L.A. Coliseum to see the Express. Personally I would like to see the USFL fall. I can handle baseball, basketball and occasional hockey game in the spring, but football is a little too much.

## Howard takes Corvette to win

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

Mark Howard had to charge from the back of the field twice, but he managed to win the feature main in Willamette Speedway's opening points race last Saturday.

Howard, a Eugene driver who just recently began racing Willamette's 1/4-mile dirt oval, started the 40-lap feature in the next to last row. After just 10 laps Howard had wheeled his '82 Corvette convertible to the front of the pack. Howard led by nearly half a lap before difficulties set in.

On lap 26 Howard blew a tire, leaving Salem's Bob Steffan with the lead. Luckily for Howard the yellow flag was out and he was able to change the tire and get to the back of the field before the green flag came back out.

Howard used that second chance to his advantage. As Steffan was battling Centralia, Washington's Bryan Holemeide for the lead Howard charged through traffic, slowly reeling in the leaders. With 10 laps remaining, Holemeide's tires began wearing and Steffan eased his Camaro into the lead. Jerry York, last week's winner, was holding third but found the leaders too fast to catch.

Howard flew by York and a lap later went underneath Holemeide, setting up a first place duel with Steffan. With only two laps left Howard dove underneath Steffan and took the winner's share of Willamette's \$4,000 purse.

In other action, Bob Boyd took the super stock semi-feature and Jim Sapp went from the back of the pack to win the jalopie feature.

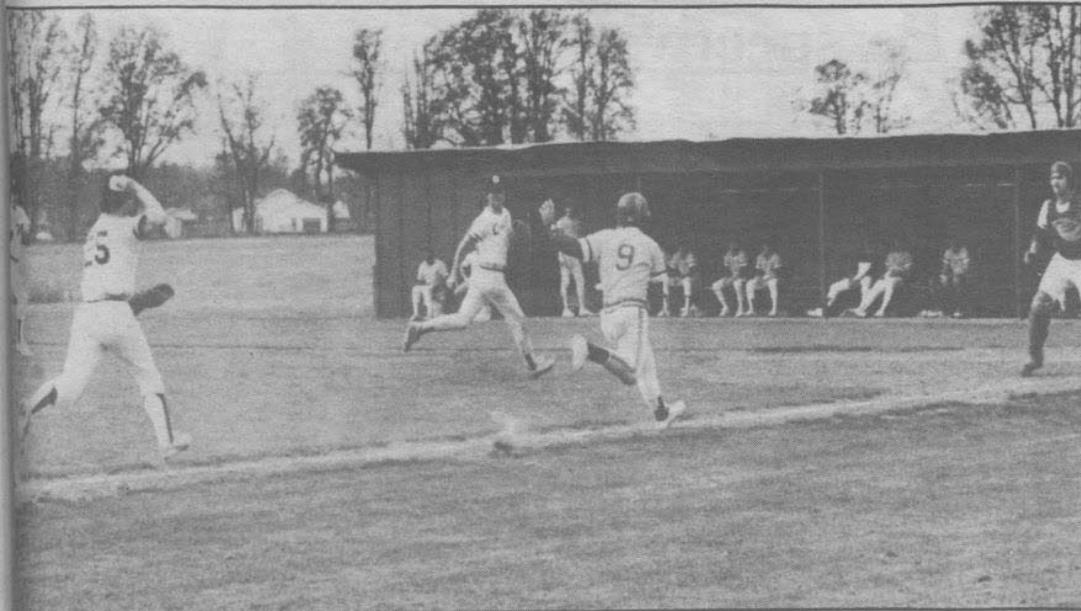


Photo by Scott Heynderickx

Surrounded by Ducks, LB's Jeff Moore heads back toward third base. Caught in a "hotbox" late in the game Wednesday against the Oregon Baseball Club, Moore was eventually tagged out. But LB crushed the Ducks, 19-2.

## Baseball team nears season's end

By Robert Hood  
Sports Editor

Linn Benton's up-and-down baseball season continued just that way last week as the Roadrunners split a twin-bill with arch-rival Lane and dropped two to Portland State's V team.

Batting woes came back to haunt the Roadrunners against the Vikings.

Dave Bass was LB's leading hitter as he went 2 for 6. Shawn Ehrenfelt fired a three hitter in game two but lost 5-2. Ehrenfelt allowed no earned runs through six innings before he was relieved.

The Roadrunners were held to just one run in the second game as the Vikings defeated LB 2-1.

The trip to Eugene proved more prosperous and more exciting. Lane,

currently leading the Oregon Division with a 10-8 record, benefitted from the long ball in game one as back-to-back homers in the fifth inning by Ted Davis and Dan Vidos proved to be the margin of victory. Ryan Jennings took the 4-3 loss for the Roadrunners.

Linn Benton proved you can live by the homerun or you can die by the homerun in game two. With the score 2-1 in favor of the Titans Linn Benton had one last chance in the seventh inning. The Roadrunners used a suicide squeeze play as Roddy Schekla bunted in Jeff Moore to force extra innings. With two outs in the extra frame Chris Kemp became the hero. Kemp blasted a homerun to give the Roadrunners a hard fought 3-2 victory. Rich Grow collected the win for LB. Kemp and Alex Schekla were 2 for 3 at the plate in the night cap.

Linn Benton, 7-9 in league play and 12-13 overall, will host Umpqua this Saturday in a double-header.

LBCC Graphic Arts Club sponsors

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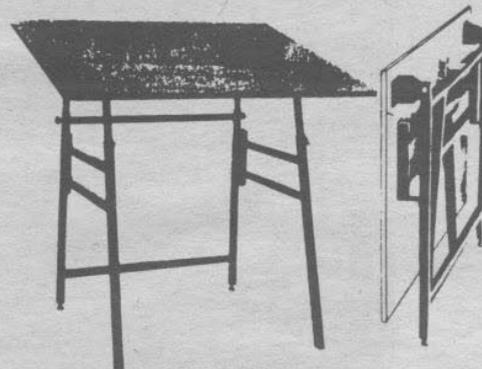
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## Perspectives



## Spring Fling

Last week LBCC hosted a regional women's heptathlon and men's decathlon. The heptathlon includes 110 meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 meter, long jump, javelin and 800 meter.

LB's two heptathletes, Bobbi Jo Krals and Sandy Ragan, placed ninth and twelfth respectively in the competition. They are coached by former LB heptathlete Debbie Prince.

Top left, Prince (left) and Krals discuss strategy and watch the javelin competition. Top right, Krals puts the shot. Bottom, Ragan launches the javelin.

Photos by G. A. Petroccione

