

# THE COMMUTER

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## Gonzales among finalists for Seattle chancellor post

By Elwin Price  
Commuter Editor

LBCC President Tom Gonzales is one of six finalists being considered for the position of Chancellor of the Seattle Community College system.

Gonzales and the five other candidates will participate in a final interview to be scheduled "by the end of February," according to Gonzales.

"I definitely feel qualified," stated Gonzales. "I have worked in similar positions before." He cited experience in positions at schools in Colorado, California and Wyoming. He expects that the chancellor will be named in early March.

Gonzales didn't know when the job would start, saying that would have to be worked out if he was offered the position. In 1986 he was one of five finalists for a top position at Portland Community College.

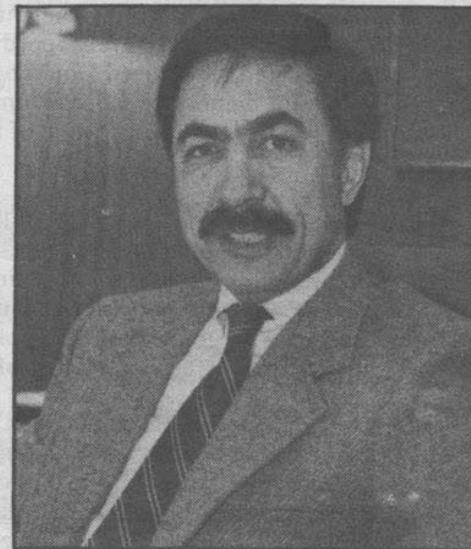
The chancellor oversees three campuses, a maritime training center and a number of smaller satellite centers. Being in charge of such a large system would "certainly present new challenges and opportunities," Gonzales said.

Gonzales was named president of LBCC in April, 1981. His previous position was chief executive officer of the downtown Denver, Auraria Community College Center. Before working in Colorado, he served as the Dean of Instruction from 1974-77 for San José City College in California. Before that, he served as a field coordinator from 1972-74 for the University of Colorado's Community College Teacher Preparation Program. At the same time, he was a consultant to the Wyoming Higher Education Council. From 1969-72 he served as Dean of Students at Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyoming. He has

been a state rehabilitation counselor for Wyoming. From 1963-65 he taught a high school industrial arts class for the LaGrange, Wyoming public school system.

Gonzales grew up on the west slope of the San Juan mountains near Telluride and Grand Junction, Colo. He received his B.A. in industrial arts from Colorado State College in 1962 and his M.A. in rehabilitative counseling from the University of Northern Colorado in 1966. He received his doctorate in community college administration and organizational behavior from the University of Colorado in 1975.

"It's anybody's horserace," said Gonzales of his chances of getting the position. "I'll just take it one step at a time." Fifty-five people have applied for the position.



LBCC President Tom Gonzales is in the running for the job of chancellor of the three-campus Seattle community college system.

## Bus budget may be safe

At its Feb. 9 meeting, the City of Albany Budget Committee recommended continuing funding of the Linn-Benton Loop Bus.

According to Albany Finance Director Gary Holliday, a petition supporting the Loop Bbus, which many LB students signed in the past few weeks, may have contributed to the decision to continue funding.

This recommendation will be sent to the City of Albany staff, which will release a final budget on May 1, 1989.

According to Holliday, there is little possibility that the staff will recommend that bus funding be cut.

Albany contributes \$10,000 annually to the Loop Bus, which is about 9 percent of the system's operating budget.

## Drop deadline looms

Have a class you can't handle? Friday at 4:30 p.m. is the last deadline for bailing out.

A "W" will appear on your grade report informing you of the withdrawal.

Students who don't drop before the deadline can request a "Y" from the instructor, which stands for "No basis for grade." A "Y" is usually only given to students that were signed up for a class but never attended.



The Commuter/SEAN LANEGAN

## Be My Valentine

Polly Hainz, an accounting clerk in the LBCC Business Office, is presented with a carnation by a decked-out Jenelle Elms, one of several student representatives who donned tuxedos Tuesday to deliver flowers on campus for Valentine's Day. About 900 carnations were ordered and delivered during the annual ASLBCC sale. Over in the library, where the staff never lets an opportunity to party pass them by, refreshments and pink and red decorations greeted visitors. The holiday spirit need not wane now that Valentine's Day is past, however, because another holiday is on the way—Monday is Presidents Day, which means no school for students and staff.

# COMMENTARY

## Assault rifles are not the problem, people are

Since Edward Purdy went crazy and killed five children in a school yard in California about a month ago there has been a raging debate on whether assault rifles should be banned.

I believe that the problem lies with the person and not the weapon. You can argue that these weapons are too easy to purchase but even if all assault rifles were banned do you think that would have stopped him? Someone that unbalanced and determined would have used a shotgun, any of a number of semi-automatic hunting rifles or maybe just a handgun. None of these are assault rifles.

Guns don't kill. People use guns to kill. The problem lies with the person behind the gun. I believe that an acceptable compromise would have a waiting period for the purchase of any gun, not just handguns, combined with a fee to underwrite the cost of a police check of whether the person has been convicted of a felony.

Of course you can argue that this won't solve the problem and you are right. Conversely though, I can argue that this incident is an exception and not the rule. Look at all of the crimes that have been prevented by the use of a weapon. You don't see that publicized much. I know for a fact that the use of a weapon by a law abiding citizen can prevent a crime or even save a life. I have been in such a situation and the use of a weapon not only prevented the crime but also saved me a trip to the hospital and maybe even my life.

What Purdy did is atrocious and unforgivable but that is no reason to deprive lawful people from owning weapons.

Whether you agree with or disagree, write to me and tell me your opinion.

Elwin Price  
Editor

## Oops!

In the article on the Fish Emergency Shelter in last week's issue the phone number was incorrect. It should be 753-8385. The Commuter regrets any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

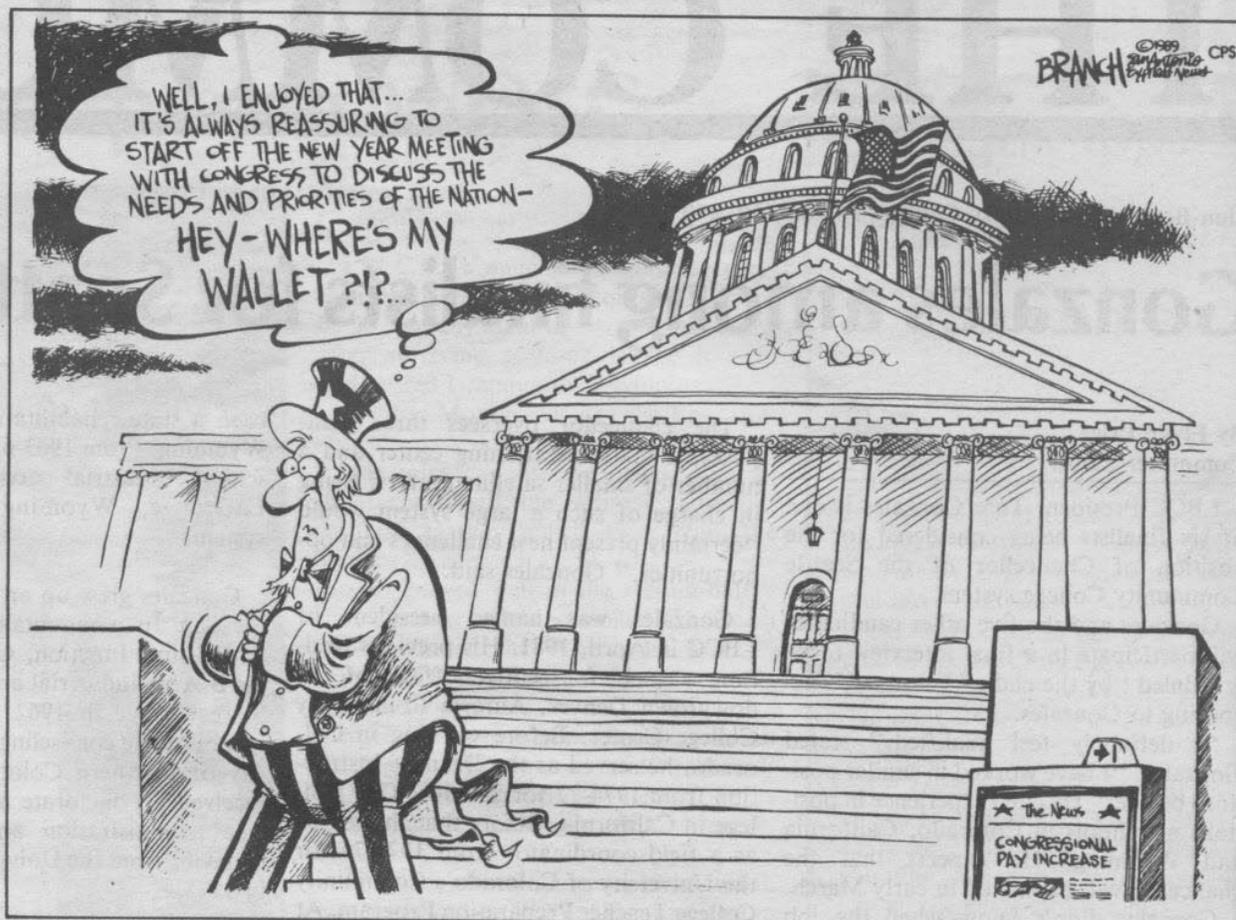
## THE COMMUTER

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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## perspective

### South Africa deserves more attention

By Matthew Rasmussen  
Assistant Editor

South Africa and its system of apartheid are back in the news this week with both a plea from the Pope to stop the legalized separation, and the accusation that Winnie Mandela, (wife of jailed political activist Nelson Mandela,) is beating Soweto youths with a riding crop and attempting to rig the upcoming soccer playoffs.

In the media world South Africa seems to be a topic always on the back burner, front page news when no elections are pending, when no devastating earthquakes shock the world, but always easily tucked away at the bottom of page 32. In other words, the perfect story for a slow news day.

Is this because South Africa is so far away, or because the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. is still so close?

It has been said that "so long as one man wears the chains of slavery, we are all enslaved." I don't recall who said it first, or even how many countless times it

has been recanted in speeches and editorials over the years, but the fact that it is remembered and restated time and time again is assurance that slavery still exists in this world.

The South African government might not call its system of apartheid slavery, indeed, most of the rest of the world will not readily define apartheid as slavery, but it is nonetheless. What else would you call the forced removal and relocation of more than 3.5 million people from their homes to "homelands" over the past 25 years. Or the forced separation of husband and wife, sometimes by up to 500 miles and for six months at a time. Or the legal arrest and detention of citizens without charge.

What good can be said about a country that bans "Black Beauty," "A Clockwork Orange" and requires special passes to travel from state to state. A country that openly bans freedom of speech, routinely handing out whippings and or life sentences for those quoting banned authors.

Most recently in the news are

stories of hunger strikes at prisons, where inmates are protesting their detention without charge. According to wire reports from South Africa, 200 of these inmates have been held for more than two years, without ever being charged in a court of law. In all, more than 1,000 are being held without charge.

At present our government has in effect many sanctions against South Africa and many firms have divested from their portfolios stocks of companies that do business in South Africa. But is this enough?

Will we simply be content to get silently outraged every week or so and hope the problem solves itself? The only solution time will bring is a very ugly mess—simple mathematics suggest a scene from Zulu Dawn. How will we react then?

I suppose it is important to remember that apartheid is legal in South Africa, but then again so were many of the laws Adolph Hitler used to eradicate the Jews. While the ends may differ, the means remain very much the same.

### Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form

of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor.

Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

# Valley Writers' readings offer new perspectives

By Beth Young  
Commuter Writer

Oregon writer Craig Lesley will kick off LBCC's "Valley Writer Series" with a reading from his new novel, "Riversong," this Tuesday at noon in Forum 104 and at 7:30 p.m. at the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library.

The program is free and open to all students and the community.

Beth Camp, English and foreign languages department chair, has scheduled three locally and regionally recognized writers to read samples of their work.

Poet Lex Runciman and poet/essayist Kim R. Stafford are scheduled to give

readings of their works next quarter. Runciman will be here on April 6, and Stafford is scheduled for April 14.

The program will wrap up with an "open mike" session in which local writers and poets will be able to read their work. It is scheduled for May 10.

Camp sees the open mike session as a "wonderful way to share people's work," adding that all writers are encouraged to attend and read their work.

Regarding the reading, Camp said: "When one reads a work, one gains his or her perspective of that work. Hearing a reading by the author, however, the listener can gain a whole new perspective."

According to Camp, the writers selected for the series are well-regarded among colleges with similar programs, which is why they were chosen. Camp also chose them because she wanted variety in the program. Inviting an author, a poet and an essayist fulfilled that goal. They are all from Oregon, which may offer a unique perspective of writing in the Pacific Northwest, added Camp.

Craig Lesley is an instructor at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City. An Oregon native, he was raised in small towns east of the Cascades. His award-winning book, "Winterkill," focuses on Danny Kachiah, a young American Indian in the Pacific Nor-

thwest. The book is about his struggle to appreciate his culture in a white society. "It is a vivid picture of a way of life that many of us don't see," said Camp.

"Riversong," to be published in May, continues Danny Kachiah's story.

LBCC has not had a program like the "Valley Writers Series" for seven or eight years, according to Camp. It is based on the highly successful series at Mount Hood Community College, the "Mountain Writer Series."

The program is funded by the LBCC Student Activities Program, the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library and friends of the Library and the LBCC Foundation.

## New system brings transcripts on line for faster service

By Eric Ishikawa  
Commuter Writer

Monday Feb. 13, saw the first and last TOES party. 115 people registered for door prizes and competed in events like the Great American TOES Race and toe pitching.

TOES is an acronym for Transcript on-line Edit System and will enable students to get an updated transcript in about 24 hours. In the past it took up to three working days to get a transcript.

December 1984 to January 1989 saw all transcripts put into computer files. Transcripts from fall of 1980 to date have always been on computer. Transcript from before fall 1980 were stored on hard copy in a vault according to Director of Admissions Blaine Nisson.

On Jan. 25, 1989, all 99,211 transcripts were put on-line. Nisson believes that LBCC is the only Community College in Oregon to accomplish this feat.

Nisson hopes to make the TOES program more useful by purchasing some software by qualifying for a federal grant. The software would allow a student's advisor to access a student's transcript in order to help them choose classes. This will help students select courses necessary for graduation.

To celebrate the completion of this four-year project Dr. Gonzales sponsored this open house with toes for the theme. The competitions all had to do with toes.

People competing in the toe pitching had to pitch pennies four feet into a bucket. The person who put the most pennies in won a prize ranging from toe nail clippers to toeshaped stationary.



Bruce Weisman, Cal Manning, John Bliss and Bruce Bowman rehearse for "Room Service."

The Commuter/ROBERT PUCILLO

## Movies, play resurrect Depression Era

Life in America in the 1930s is the focus of "Soup Lines to Room Service: A Flashback to the 1930s," a series of programs surrounding LBCC's production of the play, "Room Service," which begins Friday, Feb. 24.

The flashback begins Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., with the film, "Room Service," starring the Marx Brothers. On Thursday at noon George Lauris, director of LBCC's production of "Room Service," will compare the movie with the stage version. The play, written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, first appeared on Broadway in 1937.

Both events will be in Room 104 of the Forum.

Dates for LBCC's Performing Arts Department production of "Room Service" are Feb. 24, 25, March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and

Feb. 26 and March 5 at 3 p.m. All performances are in the Mainstage Theater of Takena Hall on LBCC's main campus. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

On Saturday, Feb. 26, and Sunday, Feb. 27, a meal of hot soup and bread (\$2) and two programs on the 1930s are planned for the Takena Hall lobby.

Saturday's program, "The New Deal Art: Historical Foundations" by Jay Mullen of LBCC's Social Sciences Department and "New Deal Art Projects" by Sandra Zimmer and Jay Widmer, both of LBCC's fine arts department, runs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## 'Student shaman' talks about ancient practice tonight

By Chris Albee  
Commuter Writer

LBCC anthropology teacher Jim Bell is sponsoring a speech by an apprentice shaman tonight.

Shamanism, a religious belief of many native tribes around the world, encompasses both religion and medicine, and its practice has been documented back to

before the birth of Christ. Tom Tower, a counselor for Multnomah County and an apprentice in Shamanism, will be giving the speech on the topic.

To become a shaman, a five-year apprenticeship is the norm, but the time period often varies and Tower has three years apprenticeship so far.

Bell said that both he and Mandy Cole, also a teacher of anthropology at LBCC,

are currently covering topics that involve Shamanism and they felt that the speech would be beneficial to their students understanding of Shamanism. He said the speech is free and is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The speech will be given in the Calapooia Room in the College Center on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will most likely run an hour and a half.

# Parent Education expands services in new facility

By Nina Vaught  
Commuter Writer

When the new red brick building at the north end of campus opened its door early last fall, it was noticed primarily by LB parents and a few tennis players.

Tennis students were aware of something unusual when they heard delighted squeals as chubby little hands snatched up tennis balls that flew over the practice board and out of the courts.

Parents who use on-campus day care facilities have anticipated the opening for some time. Back in the fall of 1987 Gov. Neil Goldschmidt attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the center as part of his "Oregon Come-Back." The governor then lauded LB as a "pioneer in child care training" and called the program "an example of excellence in education."

The Department of Family Resources' mission is helping to strengthen families. It does this by providing parents with solid information and access to resources, said Bobbie Weber, chairperson of the department.

The over 100 parent ed classes offered by the department focus on parenting skills. But parenting has many components, said Weber, and the new facility enables the department to support parents on a broader basis.

Parenting involves health issues, job issues, financial issues, relationship issues, childcare issues and a whole spectrum of other topics that the program now addresses, said Weber.

The new 11,412 square foot, \$518,000 facility has nearly "tripled services to campus families," she said.

The capacity for the number of children cared for at the center has nearly doubled, and new classrooms and offices add support to the programs now operating in the two counties.

As important as anything they do is help parents feel more competent with their role as parents, said Weber. The department is not "out to save children from incompetent parents," she said. "We always look at a child as part of a family, and the parents are primarily in that unit. We are convinced that we are most effective when we support parents."

The new center includes a comfortable living room where parents can find their most important resource—other parents. It's a place for mutual support, listening, sharing and problem solving,



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE  
**Sarah Fuston, 4, joins her friends in the child care playground.**

A reading library offers information on community resources and topics ranging from health to housing, said Weber.

One of parents' biggest concerns, said Weber, is finding competent and loving childcare.

In December 1987 LBCC was awarded a grant by the State Child Care Commission, to develop the Child Care Resource and Referral Service for Linn and Benton counties. Since January 1988, LB's referral service has helped over 550 families locate child care for over 800 children in the two counties.

In addition, the new facility, which was built as a training site with such amenities as one-way observation windows, has enabled the Department of Family Resources to move ahead with its program, funded by two-year grant from Mervyn's Corp. to train family childcare providers (six or fewer children in the provider's home) from Linn and Benton counties.

The goal of this program is to increase the quality of child care in the two counties by offering training for all, and national accreditation for some family child care providers.

The program was kicked off last Monday in the new center when 13 family childcare providers attended its first class.

Modeled after programs in Washington community colleges, LBCC birthed Oregon's first parent education program in 1973 with two parenting ed classes. It has since come into its own as a full family service program, nationally renowned for its excellence.

A federal grant in 1985 provided the means for the LB program to be replicated at Portland Community College and Umpqua Community College in Roseburg.

In the wings, The Department of Family Resources is working closely with the State Office of Drug and Alcohol, with a grant from Fred Meyer, to develop a state-wide, five-session, "Preparing for the Drug (Free) Years" program this spring.

An open house for the new center is planned for late February or early March. The department is awaiting word from the governor as to the specific date of the event.

## Experts cite economic, social reasons for higher Linn County teen pregnancy rate

By Diane Young  
Commuter Writer

Teen births are higher in Linn County than Benton, according to a vital statistic report published by the state.

In 1987, teen pregnancies accounted for 19.2 percent of all Oregon pregnancies. Linn County's teen pregnancy rate was 20 percent, while Benton County's was 4.4 percent.

Judy Ladd, director of community health for the Benton County Health Department, and Mary Henderson, program manager of public health for Linn County agreed that there are no easy answers concerning the problem of teen pregnancy. Unemployment, income and motivation are factors that affect teen-age pregnancy in both counties.

Economic factors can play a part in teen pregnancies. As of 1986, Benton County's average income was \$13,912 compared to Linn's \$10,961. Higher income makes it easier for teens to pay for birth control and abortions, said Ladd.

Another factor is parental unemployment. Linn County's unemployment rate is 6.9 percent, while Benton's rate is 3.4.

Teens see their parents as role models, explained Ladd. When parents are unemployed, a teen's future plans are set aside in order to deal with daily issues.

"Kids in Benton County are kind of like the upper class," Ladd said. They have a sense of the future, which affects their current actions.

If teens are motivated not to have babies, community services are part of the solution, Ladd pointed out.

Both counties provide confidential counseling with sliding-scale fees to teens through family planning clinics, that are funded by the federal government and patient fees.

However, while Benton County Family planning is about the fifth largest clinic in the state, Linn County's is one of the smallest.

The Corvallis clinic, employees three nurse practitioners, two nurses and receptionists, one clinic aid on one lab technician.

In contrast, the clinic in Albany has three nurse practitioners and relies heavily on volunteers.

Since 1977, the family planning clinic in Corvallis has employed a part-time outreach educator. Advertisements are put into high school papers, and letters are sent to school administrators urging them to inform the students about the confidential services. In 1985, one out of four students were enrolled in Benton County family planning clinics, Ladd said.

"There isn't a counterpart" of this clinic in Linn County, Ladd said. Federal funding allows a family planning clinic in Albany, but with a reduced staff, Henderson said. Linn County doesn't have the money to work with like Corvallis does, explained Henderson, so the attention is focused mainly on Albany, with fewer services extended to county residents.

"We do go out to the schools and teach birth control, but we want to be asked," Henderson said. The clinic offers a special fee for teens, she added.

Sweet Home and Lebanon have higher teen birth rates, partly because many of the girls don't have transportation to the services in Albany, said Henderson. And a lot of students can't get out of school to visit the clinic.

## Secretary of State speaks at LB fair

By Bonnie Stutzman  
Commuter Writer

"Our children need our help. Children are not only a precious resource, but also a scarce one," Secretary of State Barbara Roberts told the crowd at LBCC's 5th Annual Parent Resource Fair Saturday.

Speaking on being both a mother and a professional, Roberts said there are many hardships that go along with parenting. She has been a parent for 33 years and has spent much of that time as a single mother. Roberts has gone through much of the "pleasure and pain" of parenting, which she discussed in her presentation. Alone, she raised one son who is handicapped and another son who became an alcoholic as a teenager.

"Every child is our responsibility and we can't give up," stressed Roberts.

One of the topics discussed by Roberts was child abuse, a tragic problem that she said is increasing dramatically in this country.

"We protect animals better than our children," Roberts said. She urged parents to get involved in this issue. "Until we take a stand, it will continue."

Concluding her speech, Roberts quoted Abraham Lincoln: "A child is a person who must carry on what we have started. The fate of humanity is in his hands."

# LBCC Director of Facilities set to retire in April

By Pete Kozak  
Commuter Writer

The first day of April this year begins another chapter in the life of one of LBCC's longest serving administrators.

"April Fool's Day will be my first day of retirement," said Ray Jean, director of facilities.

It may be difficult to imagine, but when Jean began his career at LBCC 18 years ago, the campus consisted of little more than a collection of trailer houses sitting atop a large, flat tract of land.

At the time he was working as superintendent of construction at the University of Oregon Health Science Center. One day he picked up a newspaper and read about a new college being built—LBCC. They were hiring.

The challenge of building an entire campus, virtually from scratch, appealed to him, enough so that he was willing to leave a more lucrative job to accept LBCC's clerk of the works position—responsible for overseeing the school's construction.

Jean was hired with the understanding that if he did well in that capacity, then when the initial building phase was completed, the job of facilities director—entrusted with the care and maintenance of the new campus—would be his.

"I took quite a cut in pay" by accepting LBCC's offer, he said, "but now I'm glad I did."

Everything was new," he recalled, and his in-depth understanding of the construction process would serve him well later on as director of facilities. "I know where every nut and bolt is and why it's there," he said.

Jean was born in Massachusetts but grew up in Portsmouth, R.I. At age 14, his family moved west, settling in the Los Angeles area.

In 1943, Jean was a high school senior and the country was in the middle of a world war. Like so many of his generation, he was eager to join the war effort.

"Actually, I enlisted before graduation," he said, but was allowed to finish his education, entering the service immediately afterward.

Trained as a paratroop infantryman, he was attached to the 502nd Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division, which was sent to Europe as replacements for losses incurred after the Normandy invasion.

He saw his first combat action in Holland. "It was baptism by fire," he said of the experience.

In December 1944, when the German army launched its last-ditch Ardennes offensive—otherwise known as the Battle of the Bulge—Jean's division was sent to Bastogne, Belgium, site of the decisive encounter with the enemy. He recalled fighting in sub-zero temperatures, where "we didn't go under a roof or shelter for 81 days."

The war, he said, was "interesting to have been in, but I wouldn't give you two cents to be in it again."

When it ended, Jean returned to civilian life in California, got married and began a career as a general contractor.

In 1966 he and his family moved to Oregon.

"Oregon was a place I always thought I'd like to live," he said. Shortly after relocating, he hired on at the University of Oregon Health Science Center, where he worked for four years.

Jean's position as LBCC's director of facilities is "almost like being a doctor," he said. "Very few people call to tell you they're well. They call when there's a problem."

"It's a pressure cooker kind of job," said George Kurtz, vice president for business affairs. "Ray reports to everyone. Probably more people are impacted by his position than any other on campus," Kurtz said, adding, "Ray's done a good job. He's going to be missed a lot."

According to Jean, the director of facilities bears a responsibility far beyond the day-to-day upkeep of the buildings. He cited a recent Carnegie Foundation study which found that a school's appearance was the single most important factor in attracting new students as well as faculty. "If it's well kept," he said, "It's seen as a nice place to go to school."

Although LBCC's appearance is a source of personal pride for Jean, he is quick to credit his employees for their contribution.

"I've got an excellent staff," he said, adding, "we call ourselves a family."

Part of the success can be attributed to what he terms a "participatory management style" which the division adopted four years ago. "To a great extent, he said, "the employee is the boss. I'm mainly a facilitator."

As a result, "the morale of Facilities has never been higher," he said.

In addition to its role in attracting prospective students and staff, how wisely a facilities division budgets its resources can affect a school's academic programs, at least indirectly, said Jean.

"My thrust has always been to improve and update our equipment," he said, explaining that by retrofitting, or "bringing present equipment to the state-of-the-art," the college can realize substantial savings over the long run—savings that can be allocated elsewhere.

For example, Jean cited the switch from a manual to a computer-operated electrical heating and cooling system, which, while costing \$135,000 to implement, has reduced the school's energy costs from \$540,000 annually five years ago to \$350,000 annually.

"It's expensive but the savings make it pay off," he said of the change-over. "Once it's paid off, the savings go on and on. By doing some of these innovations, the money saved could be used to enhance other programs," he added.

Those energy-saving measures have resulted in a Facilities Division budget that has actually decreased over the last few years—despite inflation, according to Kurtz. "It's the only department on campus where this is the case," he said.

Accomplishments of that nature seem to be fairly typical of the Facilities Division.

The case of the newly completed Family Resource Center, Kurtz said, is a good example of Jean's "can-do attitude."

"The entire 8,000-square-foot building—several times larger than an average home—was completed in three months, in time for the fall term.

"A lot of people, including the architect, said it couldn't be done in the allotted time. Ray made it happen," he said.

Aside from his duties at work, Jean has been active in the community as well, serving on the Albany City Council for four years and on the Albany Planning Commission four years prior to that. In addition, Jean was instrumental in raising the necessary funds for the expansion of the Albany Senior Center.

A strong advocate of continuing education for adults, Jean has himself received a masters degree in Policy Management in Higher Education from the University



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

## Ray Jean strolls through the Oak Grove.

of Oregon—at age 60. Although it meant commuting to Eugene three to four nights a week, it was well worth the effort, he said. Perhaps equally impressive is the fact that he earned a graduate degree without having first received a bachelors degree. That requirement was waived by the university, he explained, based on his life experiences—recounted over a series of interviews. To his knowledge, the school had never before waived the undergraduate degree requirement.

Of all his accomplishments over the years, however, Jean is proudest of his family. "My children are a real success story," he said, quickly adding that his wife Pat deserves most of the credit.

The parents of 11 children, they lost their fourth son, Paul, to a brain tumor in 1975. In the oak grove east of LBCC's college center, a large section of the rhododendron garden is dedicated to his memory.

While Ray Jean's tenure as LBCC's facilities director is nearing completion, it seems unlikely he'll be idle, even in retirement.

"What's coming up is exciting" he said. "One of the things I'm looking forward to the most is doing things without a timeline."

Although leisure activities, such as golf, are in the forecast, Jean is eyeing other possibilities as well. Teaching is one of them.

"I'd eventually like to teach physical plant administration," he said. "It's a huge field" although few courses deal with it, he explained.

"You need a person with a well-rounded knowledge—a jack-of-all-trades. It can be taught."

Fishing can also be taught. With 23 grandchildren and the prospect of free time in the near future, Jean expects to be doing some of that, too.

"That's another thing," he said. "I've got a lot of grandkids and I want to teach them all how to fish." So much for "retirement."

# Library inaugurates book exchange for paperback readers

By Dana Woodward  
Commuter Writer

The library recently began a paperback book exchange that is available to anyone who likes to read.

The book exchange, located just right of the turnstyle as you enter the library, operates on a simple system. "If you take

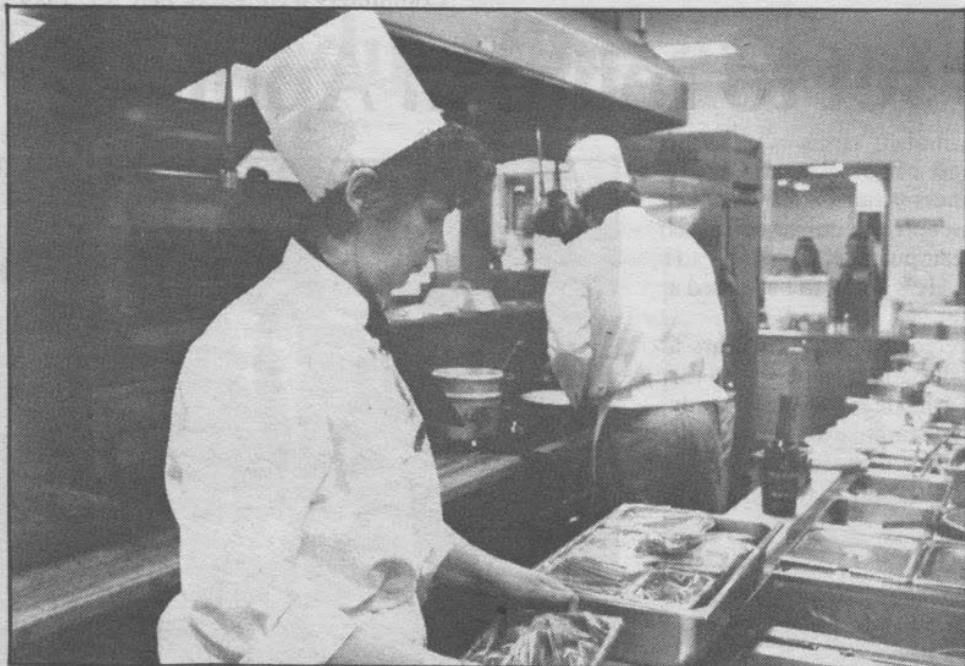
a book; please leave a book," explained Jorry Rolfe-Redding, technical services librarian. The books are not coded, so they do not need to be checked out.

The exchange was started to bring in a variety of reading material "since the library has only a selected number of novels," Rolfe-Redding said.

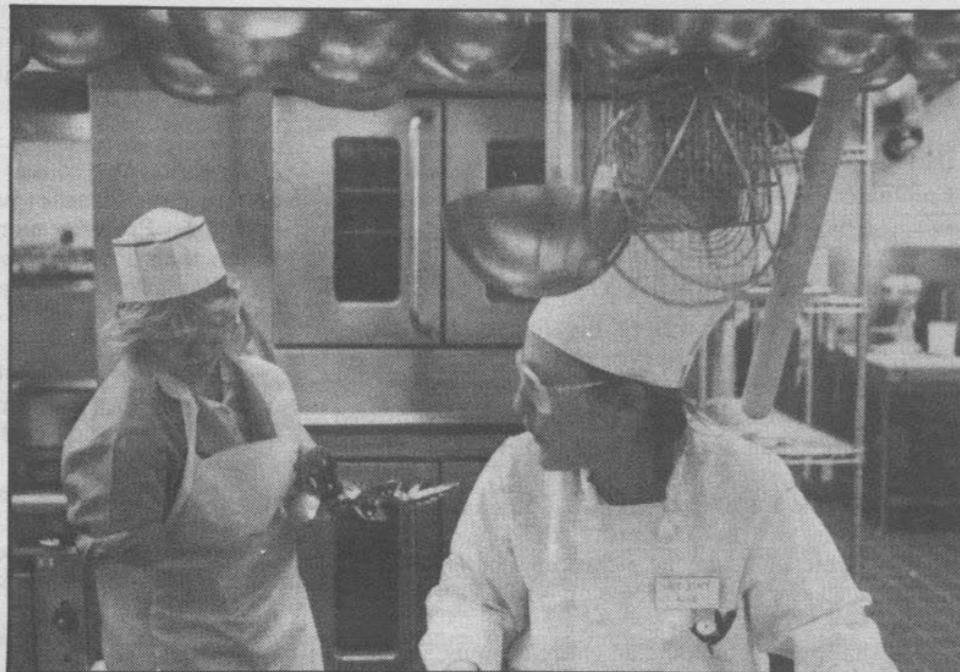
"We welcome donations, she added. Since the book exchange started only about three weeks ago, donations are needed. Any kind of paperback books are accepted—fiction or non-fiction. The book exchange does work on the honor system, and the library does not censor these books.

About 20 books are now available. Any student or staff member wanting to donate books can simply put the books on the shelves. Then see if there is something they might want to read.

"We want everyone who likes to read to come in and take a look," said Rolfe-Redding.



Celeste Mathews, a second-year student in culinary arts program, wraps food in the Commons kitchen to prepare for another busy lunch-time period. In the background is Kelly Stroda, also a second-year student. The program currently trains about 25 students, and offers degrees in chef training, hotel-restaurant management and conference-catering management.



Alice Metzinger (right), food service chef and instructor, hangs ladles in the Commons cafeteria kitchen while dishwasher Stephanie Torrance lends a hand. The Commons offers a variety of training for culinary arts students who help plan menus and prepare food for the steam table line. About three to five entrees a day are served, as well as salads, soups, sandwiches and deserts.

## Campus eateries become labs for culinary students

### Students prepare 400 meals a day to service restaurants on campus

By Kami Horton  
Commuter Writer

LBCC's culinary arts program teaches hands-on training while providing a variety of food services to students and staff.

The three student-run dining facilities include a sit-down restaurant in the Santiam Room, a cafeteria in the Camas Room, and fast foods in the Commons.

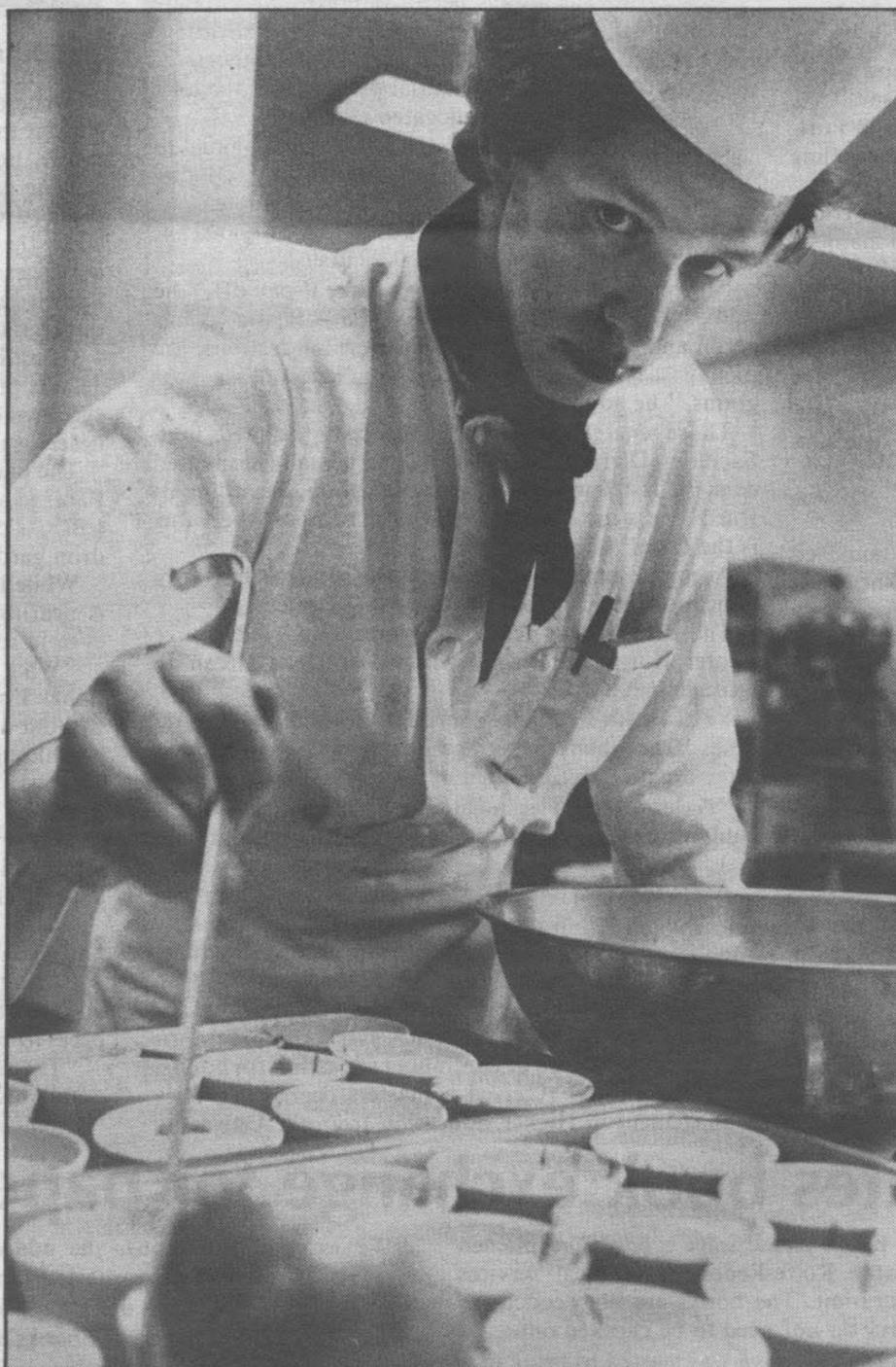
Students prepare about 400 meals a day in the three facilities, and the varying styles of foods helps teach the culinary arts students every aspect of the hospitality industry, said Culinary Arts instructor Scott Anselm. He added that all the food services at LBCC are "driven around a basic need to teach."

Students receive two weeks of orientation and terminology before beginning hands-on training, said Anselm. Occasionally an instructor will have to step in and prepare a dish. "We could run the kitchen easier with a paid staff, but we're here to teach," he said.

Anselm said the program tries to stay in touch with what the customers want. "The basic theory doesn't change to follow trends," he explained, "but we keep up with new ideas."

The program offers degrees in hotel/restaurant management, conference/catering management and chef. It also provides a transfer program in hotel management with OSU.

The program consists of around 25 students, which is about five students fewer than previous years. The fact that some students are switching away from vocational programs could be the reason for the drop, said Anselm. He stresses, though, that the hospitality industry is



First-year student George Girard ladles sauce into cups to make cream caramels.

growing and graduates have excellent job opportunities.

The students come in a variety of ages, Anselm said. Some are straight out of high school while others are older individuals interested in changing professions. He added that occasionally a professional from the community will take classes to learn new techniques.

Culinary Arts is a relatively new program for most colleges, Anselm said. Though schools in Europe have been popular for many years, it was not until after World War II that they became widespread in the United States. "There's been a shift from the old apprenticeship of on the job training to schooling," he said. "It's hard to get a complete background without the schooling."

Of the three dining facilities, the Camas Room and Commons serve quick meals and snacks offering a more casual atmosphere than the Santiam Room.

The Santiam Room is located upstairs in the College Center and is open 9:30-12:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It offers a variety of foods for about \$3 to \$6, including specials and an "on the go" quick fare.

The Camas Room is located in Takana Hall and offers cafeteria style service. It provides sandwiches, pasteries and other quick items.

The Commons in the College Center is a busy meeting place for students. It features foods ranging from french fries to salad and short-order burgers to hot-table entrees.

Usually two banquets a term are scheduled, Anselm said, and he is presently planning for one this spring.

Photos by  
Randy Wriighthouse

# NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

## Bomb incidents on the upswing

By The College Press Service

Four bombs have been discovered on and near the Corvallis campus during the last month. One of them, a pipe bomb, exploded, blasting a dumpster and a car parked nearby.

And Oregon State isn't the only campus to have problems with explosives. Bomb threats have disrupted Pacific Union College, Michigan State University, Harvard and the University of California-Santa Barbara in recent weeks.

"Someone could have been killed...we're definitely investigating this since it's a life-threatening incident," Corvallis City Police Lt. Dean Freedman said of the OSU bombing.

The pipe bomb tore two large holes in the metal dumpster outside the Sigma Kappa sorority on the OSU campus, and blew smaller holes in a nearby parked car.

Pipe bombs also were found in a park near the campus Jan. 8, and by maintenance crews Jan. 24 near a campus basketball court. The next day, three students found one in a dorm quad.

California police, meanwhile, are searching for a man who called Pacific Union College and said he planted bomb in a dorm Jan. 20. Campus officials evacuated the dorm and searched the building, but found no explosives.

The caller phoned PUC the next day to report another bomb and to threaten two students he knew there. The suspect, whose name has not been released, reportedly has threatened other schools, too.

PUC officials say the man's threats aren't serious, although they have beefed up campus security. "At this point we feel that the people at PUC are safe," said Vice President for Student Services John Collins.

## Heisman winner says 'no' to Bush

By The College Press Service

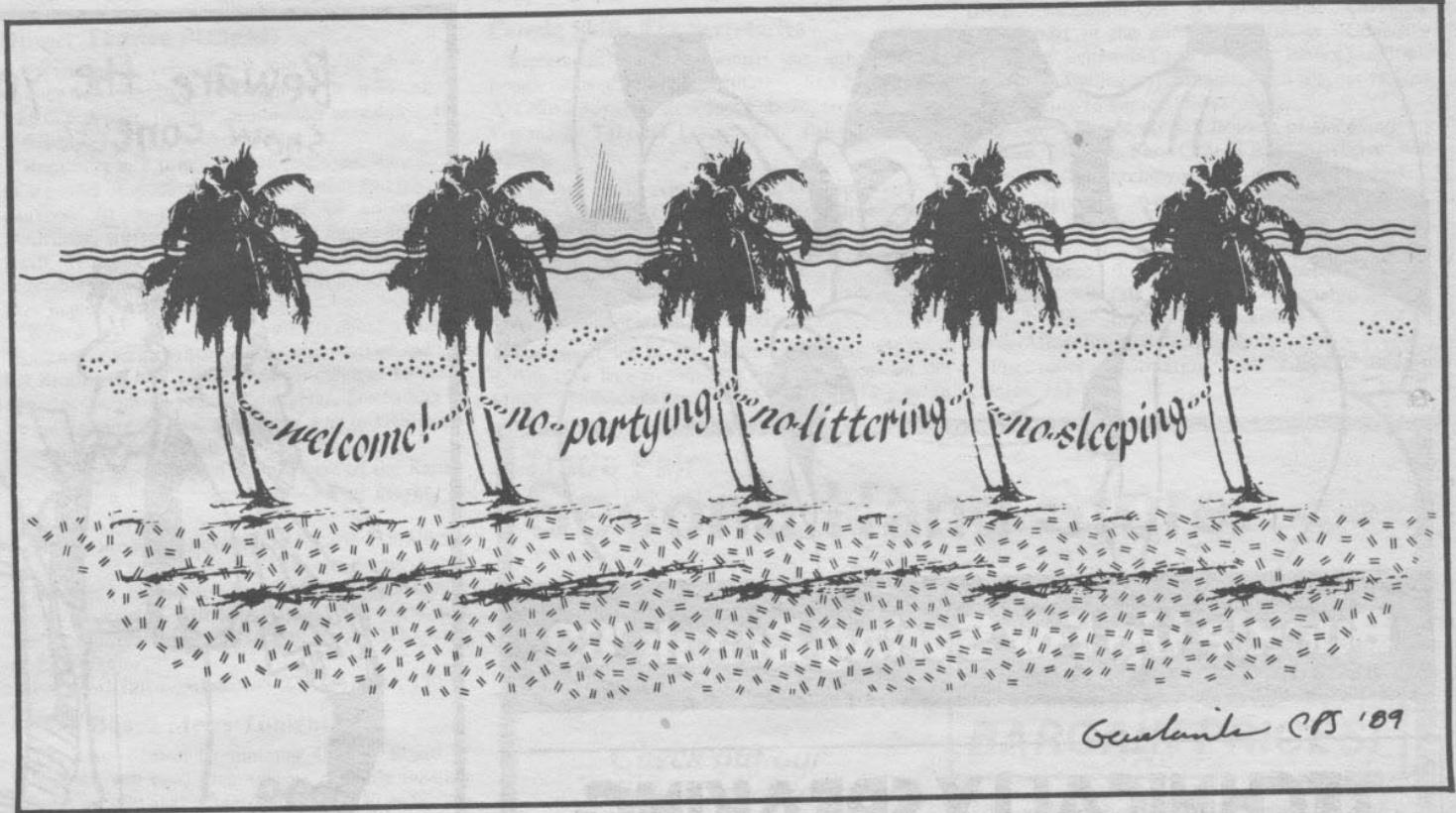
While it's hard to just say no to the president, Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders declined an invitation to George Bush's inaugural festivities.

The Oklahoma State University junior didn't want to miss anymore classes than necessary, so when the call came from the White House Staff, he gave them an answer they didn't expect.

"It was an interesting call," said OSU's sports information director Steve Buzard, "It was also interesting when I told them no."

"She (the Bush staffer who extended the invitation) said, 'What?'"

Sanders was scheduled to skip classes for trips to New Haven, Conn., for the Walter Camp All-American Dinner, and to Philadelphia, where he will accept the Maxwell Trophy which is awarded to the nation's best football player.



## New spring break resorts popular

By The College Press Service

Spring break hasn't been what it used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, though the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif.—still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town—met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere. Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said.

"Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schmeer, a national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schmeer, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come. Some 230 miles up the Atlantic coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

Civic paydays like that normally help city officials tolerate a lot of the insulting public behaviors, vandalism, violence and even deaths that seem to arise whenever huge hords of students descend on a town.

Although Daytona Beach has had its share of petty crime and major tragedy—since 1984, seven people have died and 34 others have been injured in falls from hotel and motel balconies—city officials are resolutely upbeat.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

"Many citizens are curious to see what goes on," she adds. "Others just avoid it."

At South Padre Island off the gulf coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy (the student invasion)," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "Although we do look forward to our survivors' party in April."

The beach town, which last spring endured a violent riot, has "been real careful and (we) have been able to learn from (other resorts') mistakes," Carlyle said.

Traffic jams remain the island's biggest spring break problem, though Carlyle said the inconvenience is minor in light of the boon 300,000 student visitors are to the local economy. To keep the students happy, five new nightclubs have opened.

Mexico also is openly inviting students. Schmeer estimated 40,000-50,000 students will visit Mazatlan, about 1,000 will go to Puerto Vallarta and that Cancun, the normally expensive easy coast resort that is trying to recover from a 1988 hurricane by promoting itself as a spring break town for the first time, will draw about 3,000 collegians.

Other vacation spot promoters are staging events to keep visitors lawfully entertained.

Many resort officials are organizing intramural sports tournaments, concerts and contests to shift the emphasis away from drinking during the five-week break period, which different schools start anywhere from late February through early April.

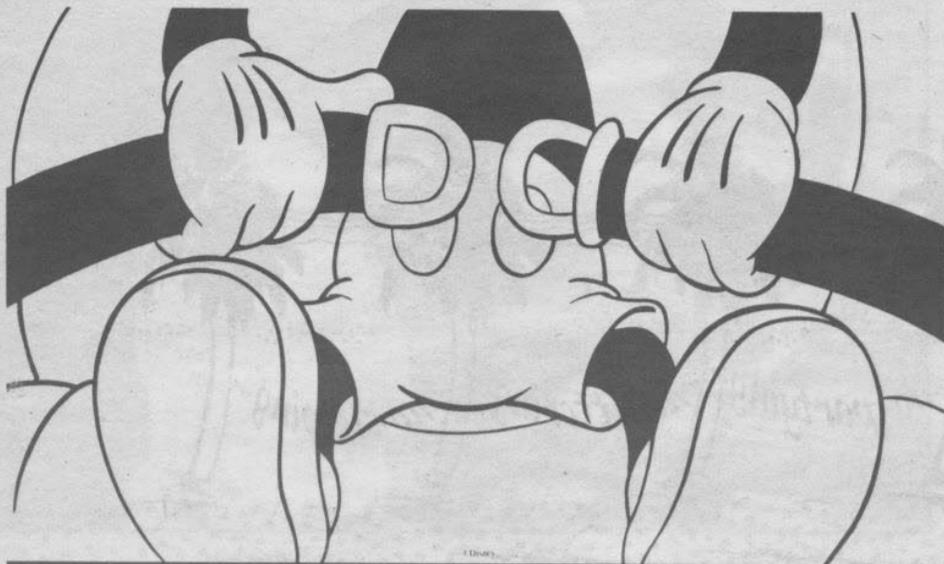
Under those circumstances, Lauderdale, for one, would still love to host students.

"If a student is looking for a nice place for a vacation, with good restaurants, bars and stores, then Fort Lauderdale is a good choice," Person offered.

"We're continuing to encourage students to come to Palm Springs and have a good time," LiCalsi noted. "But we're also encouraging them to follow the rules."

Figuring some students may find that requirement too onerous, College Tour's Schmeer points out Mexico is "a lot cheaper and the drinking age is only 18."

# MARKETSPACE



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## Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



### ACROSS

- 1 Moccasin
- 4 Evaluates
- 9 Paddle
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Musical drama
- 14 Consumed
- 15 Confidence
- 17 Distended
- 19 Flesh
- 21 Weight of India
- 22 Argues
- 25 Title of respect
- 29 Spanish article
- 30 Renovate
- 32 Epic sea tale
- 33 Gratuity
- 35 Lavishes fondness on
- 37 Fall behind
- 38 Short jacket
- 40 Harvests
- 42 Roman 1001
- 43 Repulse
- 45 Eccentric
- 47 A state: abbr.
- 49 Location
- 50 Touching
- 54 Wants
- 57 Veneration
- 58 Earn
- 60 Cry of cow
- 61 Wager
- 62 Zodiac sign
- 63 Stitch

### DOWN

- 1 Fondle
- 2 Ventilate
- 3 Fragment
- 4 Revolved
- 5 News-gathering org.
- 6 Spread for drying
- 7 Goddess of discord
- 8 Capital of Oregon
- 9 Grain

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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- 10 Devoured
- 11 Crimson
- 16 Scorch
- 18 Macaws
- 20 Choir voice
- 22 Hinder
- 23 Choice part
- 24 Mediterranean vessel
- 26 Pigeon pea
- 27 Trumpeter bird
- 28 Enchantment
- 31 Has on one's person
- 34 Parent: colloq.
- 36 Dashes
- 39 Tidy
- 41 Surfeit
- 44 South American animal
- 46 Abounds
- 48 Genus of maples
- 50 Engineer's compartment
- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Seine
- 53 Prefix: three
- 55 Female deer
- 56 Seed
- 59 That is: abbr.

# MARKETSPACE

## etcetera

### Women's Center Open House

Films, creative arts and refreshments are all part of the Women's Center Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 210 of the Health Occupations Building. Included in the day's activities are showing of the films, "Still Killing Me Softly", which explores the media's depiction of women as objects, and "One Fine Day," a collage of women's photographs set against a background of music.

Also planned is a creative arts workshop lead by Salem artist Kate Honbec. Honbec works with stationary, greeting cards and wrapping paper.

"We're trying to get people to come in and see our facilities, such as our library which is stocked with publications about men's and women's issues. We also have a comfortable lounge area for people to come and relax. We have women's support groups and an extensive referral and information system which will help users locate such things as housing, food and firewood. Perhaps most important, our center is staffed by peer advocates who are trained to listen to the concerns of their clients," said Marian Roberts, LBCC Women's Center director.

Peer advocates meet with students, staff and community members needing to discuss matters ranging from homework, child care and food to finding an attorney, Roberts said.

### Summer Employment

A representative from Crater Lake Lodge will be in the Commons Lobby, Feb. 24 from 8 a.m. to noon to talk with students interested in summer employment.

### Woody Simmons Performs

After years of producing and playing her banjo on other artists' records, and rare appearances in concert, Woody Simons will play Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Corvallis at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 2945 Circle Blvd.

Her credits include recordings with Chris Williamson, Malvina Reynolds, and Diane Lindsay.

Tickets are \$5-\$7 and available from: Grassroots Bookstore, 227 SW 2nd St., Corvallis, and French's Jewelers, 140 1st Ave. SW, Albany.

### Dinner Theatre Planned

Search lights, velvet ropes and lots of glitter announce the opening of "I Ought To Be in Pictures" LBCC's dinner theatre production scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Commons.

Beginning at 6 p.m., theatre-goers will be treated to a buffet of mocktails (non-alcoholic) and hour d'oeuvres. At 7 p.m., a dinner of consomme' Madrilene, stuffed pork chops with fennel dressing, fresh fettucine with Parmesan cheese, fresh vegetables and Black Forest cake will be served. The play begins at 8 p.m.

Written by Neil Simon, the play is about a failing Hollywood scriptwriter, Herb, who walked out on his Brooklyn, N.Y., wife and two children 16 years ago. Libby, his 19-year-old daughter, pretending to be an aspiring actress, makes her way to California to rejoin her father and win his affection.

The play is performed by members of the Repertory Theatre of America/Alpha-Omega Players of Rockport, Texas.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased at French's Jewelers, 140 1st Ave. SW, Albany; Rice's Pharmacy, 910 Kings Blvd., Corvallis; and LBCC Student Programs Office, Room 213 of the College Center.

For more information, call 928-2361, ext. 150.

### LBCC Board Meets Tonight

The Linn-Benton Community College Board of Education will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Benton Center, 630 N.W. 7th Ave., Corvallis.

### Communications Seminar Set.

Anyone suffering "stage fright" can learn to conquer the feeling at a day-long seminar, "You Cannot Not Communicate," conducted by Elaine Cogan, author, talk show host and journalist, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the boardroom in the College Center.

Cogan will tell how to deliver winning presentations, answer questions with ease and understand non-verbal communication. Individual evaluations will be made as time allows.

Cost for the seminar, including lunch, is \$40. Registration deadline is Feb. 14.

For more information, contact LBCC's training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

### People Skills For Secretaries

Secretaries and receptionists can enhance their people skills at a one-day seminar, "Secretarial Skills Are Not Enough." Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Takeena Lodge, 1212 Price Road SE, Albany.

The cost of the seminar is \$50, including lunch, a fashion show by J.C. Penny's and a wardrobe clinic. Registration deadline is Feb. 24.

For more information, call LBCC's Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112, ext 112.

### Mind Mysteries Explored

The mysteries of the human mind are explored during the free Brown Bag Series, "Focus on the Mind," Thursdays from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in

the Benton Center Gym, 630 NW 7th St., Corvallis.

The next in the nine-week series is "Cognitive Mapping" scheduled for Feb. 16. Blair Osterlund, LBCC counseling psychologist, will discuss factors contributing to successful learning.

Dreams: The Mystical Elements of the Mind" is the Feb. 23 topic. Sara Lillie, LBCC instructor, will explain ancient archetypes and motifs of dreams.

On March 2, Anne Marie Etheridge, LBCC counselor, will speak on "The Stress Circuit on the Mind."

On March 9, Tom Vasile, Benton Center counselor, will talk about the relationship between the body, mind and spirit in "The Body/Mind/Spirit Relationship."

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

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# MARKETSPACE

B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



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Sponsored by LBCC's Small Business Development Center, the seminars will teach participants to evaluate personal strengths and weaknesses, determine financial resources and identify target markets. Cost for nine sessions is \$65, including materials.

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# SPORTS PAGE

## Pitcher finds happiness in hoop land

By Gary Boyer  
Commuter Writer

Linn-Benton recruited Dave Dufort as a baseball player, but lately the 6-4 sophomore is proving his jump shot is just as effective as his fastball.

Dufort is currently second in scoring in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College Conference with a scoring average of 25.3 points per game. He is hitting 52 percent from the field, grabbing 7.9 rebounds a game, and connecting on 77 percent of his free-throws.

Not bad for a guy who sat out for two years and the first seven games of this season. Dufort, a transfer from Oregon State, had a school-record performance of 46 points against Portland Community College Jan. 14 at the LB gym.

"I really hadn't planned on playing. I was thinking just baseball when I came. But when Wellman called me and offered to pay a talent grant for a couple of terms, I decided to play. If I can get something out of this, that's even better," Dufort commented.

LB baseball Coach Greg Hawk had no objections to Dufort playing basketball.

"It's a neat situation," Hawk said. "It shows that he's a real good athlete, and it will also show the scouts that he's a good athlete."

"I didn't know what to expect when he came out, but I did know that he was a good player," Coach Wellman said of Dufort's hoop skills.

As a senior at Sheldon High School in Eugene, he earned first-team all-state honors and was named co-MVP of the Midwestern League.

After two years of baseball at OSU, coming back to basketball was an eye-opening experience in itself.

"I had trouble just handling the BIG round ball," he said. "It was really awkward. It took a couple of weeks to get used to it, and plus the competition is a lot more intense."

When you talk intense, you're talking Dufort's middle name. He's intense from the second the game starts to the final buzzer.

"I think I'm too intense," he said, but added, "I'm only intense in competition."

As a person he is a hardworker and a pleasant young man to be around," said

Coach Wellman.

Dufort chose to play baseball over basketball when he left high school. As a junior, he was 4-1 as a pitcher before a knee injury ended his season. As a senior, he had arm problems and was 3-2, but still earned all-state honors at first base.

The next two years with Beaver's baseball team was up-and-down for Dufort.

"I went to OSU as a pitcher and started varsity my first year," he said. "But I had a couple of bad games and got sent down to junior varsity. I never really turned it around from there."

The next season Dufort ended up red-shirting. That's when LB came into the picture.

"I thought, I've just got one more chance at this," he said. "I'd like to go back to a four-year school, somewhere out-of-state, and somewhere exciting. And if I stick with baseball, maybe I'll get drafted."

His success on the basketball court has surprised him.

I was definitely not planning on scoring like this," Dufort said. "It's turning out better than I thought it would."

## Women in playoff hunt

By Jess Reed  
Sports Editor

The LBCC women's basketball team opened the door to the playoffs by earning two league victories over both Southwestern Oregon and Mt. Hood earlier this week.

Consistent team play and a rejuvenated winning attitude has put the Roadrunners on the comeback trail, while one more victory over either Lane or Chemeketa this week would definitely put the Roadrunners in the playoffs.

LB is currently ranked fourth in the league and maintains a one game lead over fifth ranked Mt. Hood. The top four teams will enter the playoffs.

"We're sitting in the drivers seat," said Coach Debbie Prince after her team racked up its fifth victory in the last six outings and now maintains a 5-5 league record and a 13-11 record overall. "We're playing much better."

In Wednesday's game over SWOCC at home, the Roadrunners had five players score in double figures en route to an easy 90-64 win.

"We played good team ball," commented Prince. The team made few turnovers and outrebounded the shorter SWOCC team 45-29 as the women defeated SWOCC for the second time this season.

Michelle Derry led the team in scoring with 18 points while Lori Kennedy and Renee Elkins each scored 16. Shawna Lee and Jeana Klower scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

In Saturday's game, the Roadrunners knocked a tough Mt. Hood team out of fourth place with a 68-63 victory in Gresham.

The women came out hard and took a 32-12 lead, but let Mt. Hood back into it as LB only had a 10 point lead at the half. Mt. Hood came back to tie the game late in the second-half but LB pulled through to capture the victory.

Freshman Shawna Lee scored a team high 23 points to lead the team to one of the biggest victories of the year. Lori Kennedy was also a major factor in the game as she scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The women will play Lane tonight in Eugene at 6 p.m. Though a victory over lowly ranked Lane would put the women in the playoffs Coach Prince vows not to underestimate them.

On Saturday the women will play their home finale at the activities center against number three ranked Chemeketa.



Dave Dufort, the Roadrunner's leading scorer, shows his intensity on the basketball court.

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

## Roadrunners drop two to SWOCC and Mt. Hood

By Dait Abernathy  
Commuter Writer

The Linn-Benton Roadrunners were defeated 82-81 by South Western Oregon Community College SWOCC Feb. 8, even though they had the home court advantage.

"We had some key turnovers and we didn't shoot well in the second half," explained Coach Alan Wellman.

Dave Dufort scored 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while Chris Doscher hit 8-for-11 from the field scoring 16 points and grabbing 8 rebounds. Shooting 52 percent from the field and

leading 47-42 at half-time wasn't enough to put them on top with the win.

The 10-15 Roadrunners suffered a defeat of 80-61 Saturday night in Gresham while playing Mt. Hood Community College.

Despite 23 points and 12 rebounds from Dave Dufort and 8 points, 7 rebounds and 3 assists from Joe Koga the Roadrunners just couldn't beat Mt. Hood.

The Roadrunners trailed only 40-35 at the half, but Mt. Hood, played a very physical second half which, Wellman said, LB was unable to deal with.