

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



Photo by Pat Wappes

Curious kids

Jay Widmer, LBCC pottery instructor, demonstrates throwing a pitcher on the potter's wheel to an attentive group of fifth graders from North Albany Elementary School. The students visited the campus Thursday, stopping by the pottery studio, the theatre, media services, archaeology lab and other programs. Fifth graders from North Shore Elementary School in Albany will visit the campus Nov. 27 for a similar tour.

Enrollment decline spurs retention effort

By Joyce Quinnett
Staff Writer

Enrollment at LBCC is down less than expected this term. Instead of the five percent projected drop, the college is down only three percent.

Four factors are to blame for the decline, said John Keyser, vice president of instruction at LBCC.

The state of the economy in this area, the decline in high school graduates, some competition with four-year colleges and the fact that most Vietnam veterans have passed their delimiting date are all factors, Keyser said. The limit of ten years has expired on benefits for most veterans who served in Vietnam.

At the end of the fourth week of school, LBCC had 2,041 full-time students—a loss of 121 from last year. This figure, by itself would give the college over a five percent drop in enrollment, but part-time students are up by 101 so the drop evens out at a little over three percent.

To combat the decline in graduates and the competition with four-year colleges, the Committee of Assessing, Placement and Advising is working to increase the retention level at LBCC.

"We want to better prepare the student and add to his success," said Jon Carnahan, chairman of the CAPA committee, registrar and director of admissions at LBCC.

The committee wants to place new students in the classes suggested by their scores on the Comparative Guidance and Placement tests.

To find out if there is correlation between past student's CGP scores and their final grades in required classes, instructors are graphing correlations in these areas. For example, CGP scores are being compared to final grades in WR 121. The trend they are seeing is that if WR 121 was suggested by CGP, the student does well.

If the student took a higher class than was suggested by the test, the final grade in the class is not as high.

Carnahan feels that students need to start out successfully at LBCC, and CGP scores are able to give an advantage to them. In this way, the drop-out rate can be reduced and the retention level raised.

The economy in this area has been a source of concern to the administration at LBCC. Carnahan says people do not want to give up jobs to come to school full-time, which is why full-time enrollment is down. Because people have jobs, they have discretionary income to spend on one or two classes, which ups part-time enrollment.

To keep classes in line with what is needed in the area, slipping enrollment in certain classes helps administrators see what is and is not needed.

"We evaluate the job market to determine need (of classes)," said Carnahan. He said they always keep this in mind, but slipping enrollment in an academic area makes faculty rethink scheduling.

The decline LBCC has experienced is not a trend that is expected to continue, said Keyser. When asked about future projections, he said he felt LBCC would experience "modest growth."

Faculty get 3.7% raise

By Sue Buhler
Editor

The LBCC Board of Education voted last Thursday to ratify a contract with the LBCC Faculty Association. The contract, which goes through the 1986-87 academic year, includes an overall increase of 3.7 percent for the current year, with an additional \$35 per month for health benefits. Subsequent increases for the next two academic years will be determined by a formula based on the number of faculty present each year. LBCC currently employs about 140 contracted full and half time faculty.

LBCC President Tom Gonzales presented the President's Award of Excellence to longtime theater arts instructor Stephen Rossberg. Rossberg, who has taught speech and theater at LBCC for 10 years, will leave for Arizona at the end of the term. He plans to enroll in the educational technology program at Arizona State University.

Rossberg plans to study program designing for instructors in business and industry, and will be working with computers, photography and video discs. Gonzales said Rossberg's dedication to the theater program has helped to build a fine reputation for LBCC.

In other business, the board voted to award a bid for a computer assisted drafting workstation to the Bausch and Lomb company of Bellvue, Wash. The \$31,596 equipment is being funded through the federal vocational basic grant allocation.

The board also heard an informational presentation from Rich Bergeman, journalism instructor, who explained the structure of the journalism program at LBCC. Following the presentation, the board toured the Commuter office.

Classified employees 'appreciated'

Nov. 26-30 has been declared "Classified Employee Appreciation Week" by LBCC President Tom Gonzales. The staff of LBCC consists of the faculty, management, and classified employees.

"They are usually the first people the public meets when arriving at school," said Carroyl Kleine, assistant director of the human resources department. "We would like to show them our appreciation for the fine job they're doing."

Starting off appreciation week will be breakfast cooked and served to the classified employees by management. During the week there will be workshops the employees may attend and also job exchanges between management and classified employees. A reception to honor the classified employees will conclude the week on Friday afternoon.

For more information about scheduled events, contact the Human Resources Department at ext. 259.

Editorial

Open house/critique session for Commuter Nov. 20

Do you ever wonder about the people who put out this newspaper every week? Ever have something you wish you could tell us about an article we've printed—or haven't printed but should have?

Almost two-thirds of the way through the term, and we're finally starting to get some feedback about how we're doing. True, most of the comments have been about the advertising or the crossword puzzle (notice it's gone?) but there have also been suggestions for improving our coverage.

We've also been getting some letters to the editor—that's one of my favorite things, and I'm glad to see people taking advantage of the public forum a campus newspaper represents. I think it's because we've covered a few sensitive topics early in the year—but whatever the reason, I actually had more letters than I could print this week. Now, if I could get enough so I didn't have to write an editorial. . . .

We won't be publishing an issue next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Instead, we'll be holding an open house and critique session on Tuesday, Nov. 20 from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Alsea Room. Everyone is invited, and refreshments prepared by the Commuter staff will be served.

Copies of all the papers we've published so far this year will be spread out with red pens for guests to make comments and suggestions. Do you think we've been missing important areas on campus? Do you think we've been overcovering others? Do you think we've been reporting the news fairly and impartially?

If there's something interesting to you on campus, chances are it will be interesting to us as well—let us know about it, either at the open house or any time. We're always looking for story ideas, artwork, photography and creative submissions.

Last year's editor Pam Kuri held the first Commuter open house, and we felt it was an enormous success. We heard both good and bad things about our work, but we also learned a lot about what our readers want to read—and that is what we want to print.

We look forward to meeting you. If you can't make it on the 20th, that's okay. Let us know your views anyway, but you'll be missing my special chocolate fudge brownies.

Sue Buhler

Letters Policy

The Commuter encourages students, staff and community members to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions on any campus or community issue. Guest columns and letters to the editor are welcome. Columns must be approved by the editor in advance. All letters received will be published, space per-

mitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous or obscene. Material must be typed or legibly handwritten and signed, with a phone number and address included. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

Commuter Staff:

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Letters

'Working' merits strong attendance

To the Editor:

This is just a short note to recommend "Working," the musical which opened at Tadena Hall this past weekend, and to encourage all faculty, staff and students to attend. It is a chance to show our support and appreciation for the director, Steve Rossberg, as he ends his 10th year here and a chance to be entertained at the same time. You have three more performances: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Henrietta L. Chamber
Biology Faculty

Death penalty condones violence

To the Editor:

I again feel it necessary to speak up against the passing of Ballot Measure #7, the death penalty.

The taking of a human life in any manner is a deplorable act in barbarism, and it needs to be dealt with in the harshest manner "civilized" people can determine.

It is very frightening to me as an individual to realize that the collective ingenuity of the American people can find nothing better to condone than this equally barbarous act.

The likelihood of our being able to realize the number of lives saved from the deterrent of crime brought about because of the death penalty, is indeterminate. But we will always know the number of human beings that no longer walk upon this earth once we have terminated their lives. We have a very accurate count of the people who no longer experience the little victories that life has to offer. Will we ever realize that when one of us "loses" the whole equally lose? If we were all responsible for our actions we would not have so many of these vicious acts that seem to be running rampant in our society. We need to take responsibility as a unit of adjusted, caring, individuals for the person who lives contrary to our laws, instead of removing the problem by ex-

terminating them.

Violence breeds violence breeds violence is sad but true. It is disheartening to see that such a large majority of the population condones violence, even to the extent of making it a group effort.

Cecile Whitt

Measure 3 pleases; but 7 displeases

To the Editor:

I have a few political opinions I feel I must voice. First of all I am thrilled that Ballot Measure 3, the Citizens Utility Board, passed. At last I believe that Oregonians do not always believe everything they are told. At last now we do not have to succumb to the power and the money that the people of Bonneville Dam have been shoving in our faces. At last!

Now of course I must say something about the President. Two weeks back in the Commuter there was a poll saying 57 some odd percent of the students here were in favor of Reagan. I had no idea there were so many rich students here! I want to know who believes Reagan when he says he won't raise taxes, cut Social Security, school funding, Welfare, VA benefits, etc. He's done it before! How else is he going to get three trillion dollars to pay for his space weapons? Let's not forget the two billion dollar deficit. You may not think it affects you directly, but little by little you're gonna feel it pinching your pocketbook. I think we've made a grave mistake.

Of all the offices, of all the measures, Ballot Measure 7, for the death penalty, upsets me the most. The Constitution of the United States of American, written by the fathers of our country, clearly states, "...among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..." I think that because this measure has passed, we ought to make the jury that convicts a person to death lock them in the chair and pull the switch themselves. I don't consider myself an Oregonian when it comes to politics. Oregonians seem to be too one-sided.

Michelle K. Maddox

Free society means ability to choose

To the Editor:

I never thought that I would find myself defending "men's" magazines but I've heard and seen enough to warrant it. I never cease to be amazed at the tactics and logic of the Christian network in this state. Having observed this movement to pressure merchants to completely remove from their stories these magazines and yet to allow publications with graphic acts of violence and titles such as "He was going to kill me and then my children," needs some explaining.

How many times have we heard of someone who has read in a magazine about some high-performance parts for their vehicle only to purchase them and wind up wrapped around a pole or permanently disabled? Or take the case of another individual who sees something in a magazine and will resort to any and everything to have it.

The real point is that in a free society we have choices; of lifestyle, religion and even reading material. To those of you who have great concern over our college publication selection I urge you to avoid that section and to warn your friends. To the policy-making individuals of the bookstore, I ask that you remain neutral in your selections and let variety and demand be your guide. As for me I have much reading to catch up on.

Gary Stewart

Oops!

Due to an apparent prank, a letter to the editor appeared in last week's Commuter with a signature other than that of the author. The handwritten letter dealt with the Commuter's coverage of the health occupation division, and was signed with the name of Richard Rahmun.

Due to the unfortunate mixup, The Commuter's editorial staff will attempt to verify authorship of letters to the editor prior to publication.

'87 grads must be computer literate

By Debora Walker
Staff Writer

Starting July 1, 1985, those students entering LBCC for an associate's degree will be required to show a basic working knowledge of computer operations.

The LBCC Board of Education passed a Computer Literacy requirement at their August meeting. The board was in full agreement in adding the competency to the general education requirements for the different degrees, according to Barb Dixon, assistant to the vice president for instruction.

Dixon also commented that students starting after the requirement goes into effect will have two years to fulfill the competency. This will be the first general education requirement that doesn't have a credit requirement.

"It's not that you have to go take a data processing course in the math department," Dixon explained.

Students will have a range of options for meeting the new requirement. A number of different classes will complete the competency. There is also a one-credit

class, CS 101, designed to fulfill the requirement. Home computer owners and students that have taken computer classes in high school may also meet the competency.

Exactly what will be required to fulfill the computer literacy competency will be decided by a sub-committee of the General Education Commission for LBCC.

Janet Brem, a counselor, was on the committee that researched the proposal to have a computer literacy requirement.

"We want people to have some comfort with a computer terminal," said Brem.

At first Brem wasn't sure how she felt about the proposal. The more she became involved, however, the more she liked the idea.

"I think you'll find that the use of the computer will expand into every field," said Dixon. "Instruction can be enhanced and expanded by computers."

Brem commented that she also thought it was important for students to become computer literate and didn't see it as being a hassle for students. The program might even become obsolete as computers are used more and more frequently, she added.

Adult mags to be put out of sight

By Sue Buhler
Editor

The adult magazines in the LBCC Bookstore will remain, but they will be placed behind the counter to be less accessible to children. The decision was made by Robert Miller, director of auxiliary services, following an ASLBCC meeting in which the representatives voted to recommend the placing of the Playboy and Playgirl magazines behind the counter in special racks.

Miller explained at the meeting that the policy of the bookstore was to carry items similar to those generally found elsewhere in the community, and that the magazines had been displayed in their present location for about a year.

ASLBCC Advisor Blaine Nisson explained that the decision of last year's council to recommend behind

the counter placement of the magazines had never been communicated in writing to Miller, due to an oversight by a student.

Miller said he was willing to do whatever the ASLBCC recommended in the matter because he felt the council was in touch with the wishes of the students, and because regardless of the decision, "the heat will be felt here."

Miller added that after last week's Commuter was published, a faculty member came to him upset over the possibility of a censorship issue on campus.

"You're going to find there's a polarization on this kind of an issue and it's a touchy one, but once again, whatever the wishes of the students, that's what we'll do here," Miller said. "If they want us to pull it out of the bookstore that's what we'll do."

Nisson explained that when last

year's council was researching the issue, they found that Playboy and Playgirl were listed in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature as literary magazines, and that until college budgets became tight the LBCC Library and other college libraries received the magazines by subscription. "These are magazines that would normally be found on college campuses," Nisson concluded.

One concern expressed repeatedly by council members was the possibility of the magazines being moved from the top of the rack to a place where children could pick them up.

After the motion to recommend moving the magazines behind the counter in special racks passed, Miller said he would order the immediate moving of the magazines. The racks will be installed as soon as possible, he said.



This design by second-year graphic arts student Dan Pepper was chosen for the menu at the 11th annual culinary arts French Banquet.

French Banquet tickets expected to sell out quickly

By Denyse Mulligan
Staff Writer

The 11th Annual French Banquet will be presented by LBCC's Culinary Arts Department Nov. 27 and 28 in the Alsea-Calapooia rooms.

Tickets for the seven-course banquet are \$12.50 per person. They will go on sale Nov. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the College Center office, the Benton Center and French's Jewelers in Albany.

Ninety tickets for each night will be sold, and they're expected to sell out the first day as they have in previous years. If there are any tickets left after Nov. 20, they'll be available only at the College Center office.

The dinner will start off with an appetizer of smoked salmon in puff pastry shells. Consomme with custard will be served next, followed by marinated bay scallops.

Persimmon sherbet will precede the main course, which will consist of scallops of lamb, oven-roasted potatoes and broccoli with lemon butter. A mixed salad will be served after the main course, with an apple tart for dessert.

The entire meal will be served in the French style, with the salad coming after the entree to clear the palate prior to dessert, explained Bill LeMaster, executive chef.

Four culinary arts students were chosen as managers for the banquet, based on their experience and abilities. Peggy Schaefer and Loretta Liles will be co-managing the dining room for the event. Eva Stokes, sous chef, and LeMaster will be in charge of food preparation.

Classical instrumental music will be presented during the banquet. Figs and Thistles, a Corvallis group, has been invited to perform.

In the past, the culinary arts students have tried to get the school board to allow them to serve wine. This year, however, no attempt was made.

"The wine is a dead issue," said LeMaster. "There are certain members who are still on the board who are adamantly opposed" to serving wine at the banquet. Coffee, tea, and perhaps non-alcoholic cocktails will be served instead.

Astronauts top attraction in Veteran's festival as 500 turn out for annual banquet at LBCC

About 500 gathered at LBCC last Friday night for the annual Veteran's Day awards banquet. Robert C. MacFarlane, assistant to the president for national security affairs, was the keynote speaker. Gov. Vic Atiyeh, former state Sen. John Powell and Congressman Denny Smith also spoke.

Atiyeh announced the veteran of the year, chosen by the Linn County Veterans Council, as Terry Lyn Brooks of Sweet Home.

Two NASA astronauts, Judy Resnik and Daniel Brandenstein, spoke to a group of about 200 in the LBCC forum Friday afternoon. Brandenstein has been named spacecraft commander for the Space Shuttle 51-C mission scheduled to launch in December.

The astronauts showed slides of the physical and mental training they receive in preparation for flight and movies of the last space shuttle mission. They concluded the hour-long presentation with a question and

answer period.

The ASLBCC sponsored an entry in the Albany Veterans Day parade, which drew 110 entries. According to the organizers, this is the largest Veterans Day parade in the country.

The LBCC effort won first place in the civic and veterans group floats category, with second going to Oak Ridge Tree Planting Association and third to Disabled American Veterans Chapter 62. Total number of entries in the category was not available.

ASLBCC members, rode on the float, as well as members of several LBCC students clubs. ASLBCC spent about \$150 on the float decorations. Last year's Veterans Day entry won third place.

Other community Veterans Day events included a community pancake breakfast at two local schools.

One mother commented that she had recently been at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida with her family, and her child agreed, "yeah, and we saw a real astronaut there."



NASA astronauts Judy Resnik and Daniel Brandenstein speak to a crowd of about 200 in LBCC's Main Forum last Friday.

Abernathy helps veterans cope with frustrations

By Robert Botts
Staff Writer

Richard Abernathy, LBCC's veteran's affairs coordinator, is an unflappable, unpretentious person who is also a student and veteran.

"He is not easily disturbed, and is a very likable person," said Fern Ballard, veteran's clerk in the Veteran's Affairs office. Both Ballard and Jerry Hejny, a work-study student in the Veteran's Affairs Office, agreed he is very honest and easy to work with.

Abernathy's personality may have developed during his tenure with the U.S. Air Force.

"I enlisted in 1961 and through the educational opportunities offered by the Air Force I was able to obtain a B.S. in meteorology from the University of Oklahoma," Abernathy said.

He became a weather officer and later received a master's degree from the University of Utah. He retired in 1983.

Since he and his wife were raised in Oregon and both went to high school in Philomath, they decided to return to Oregon, he said.

His last assignment, teaching Air Force ROTC at Northern Colorado University, and his employment as a work study in the Financial Aids office prepared him for his present position, he said.

"I worked under Al Barrios, director of the Albany Center, (who was the Veterans Affairs Coordinator)," he said. He assumed his current position in December 1983 when Barrios became director of the Albany Center. Barrios helped him to learn the functions of the Veteran's Affairs Coordinator, he added.

"We are here to assist the veterans, obtain their educational benefits," he said. "The complicity of obtaining these benefits has grown such that someone is needed at the school to assist the veteran meet the requirements of the Veterans Administration."

Problems that frustrate the veteran at LBCC also frustrate Abernathy.

The VA requires each veteran to establish a goal and to take only courses related to that program, Abernathy said. A difficult situation is the one in which veterans, after taking the college generalized placement test, obtain such a low score that they are advised to take remedial courses below the high school level. If they have a high school diploma, according to the VA, they cannot be subsidized for this training.

Abernathy believes this action by the VA is a mistake, because the person who realizes he needs remedial training is truly trying to improve himself.

"We are frustrated because we struggle to assemble the proper program for them and the veteran is frustrated because some have to wait months for their first check from the VA," Abernathy said.

Other veterans are frustrated because of the time required by the VA to process their applications.

"Last summer I enrolled to review some basic courses, and I still have not received a check," said Tom Davis, a veteran now enrolled in a one-year certificate program. "If I had known, I wouldn't have taken those summer courses."

Fortunately, most problems of veterans are not difficult to resolve, Abernathy said.

The number of veterans entering school at LBCC has decreased from 340 in 1983 to 210 this year, according to Abernathy. About 120 Vietnam veterans attend LBCC. Others include 30 disabled veterans, 25 surviving dependents of veterans, 25 post-Vietnam veterans and 20 others.

Abernathy believes the ending of the Vietnam era is a principal reason for this decline—most Vietnam veterans desiring an education have already finished, he said.

Since the number of veterans at LBCC have been decreasing, they are no longer organized

as they were in former years.

"I don't know another veteran at LBCC, but I just got out of the service last summer," Davis added.

Since the primary function of the Office of Veterans Affairs is to aid the education process of the veteran, Abernathy said he had not become involved with the much-publicized problems of the Vietnam veteran. But LBCC has furnished space for discussion groups, and there are support groups in Portland and Eugene.

In addition, veteran's service offices are located in the Linn and Benton county courthouses. If a Vietnam veteran believes he has problems, forms and help are available at these offices, according to Veryla Bushnell, Benton County veteran service officer.

Although the position of Veterans Affairs Coordinator has its frustrations, it also has its satisfying moments, Abernathy said.

"To see a veteran start to school, to see them go through the throes of adjustment, to see them finish, and finally see that they are proud of themselves is the most satisfying thing about this job," Abernathy said.

And, because of this satisfaction, he hopes to continue in his present position.



Diane Stauffer



Eric Abrassart

Racy magazines draw comments

By Scott Heynderickx
Special Projects Editor

What is pornography?
Could it be Christie Brinkley modeling the latest in swimsuit fashion? Or maybe it is the \$5 video you can buy at that shack on 2nd and Main. Does anybody really know?

nography and believes they should be removed from the bookstore.

Playboy, Playgirl and a few explicit posters are the publications under dispute. Is this pornography? If it is, should the bookstore sell it?

Eric Abrassart, a transfer student, said he thinks the magazines may be offensive to some, but removing them

Food services cashier Vera Allen considers the magazines pornographic and is upset that "our tax-dollars are paying for it."

"If students here can get pornography just because they want it, then why shouldn't they also be able to buy drugs and prostitutes just because they want them? As far as I am concerned, I'd like to see them (the magazines) go," Allen said.

Having the magazines relocated from the rack to behind the counter is an idea most of the students questioned said might be a good compromise.

Electronics technology student Jim Schmaltz agreed, but said he feels there really isn't that much pornography in the magazines.

"I think that every student should have the freedom to chose whether they want to buy them or not; removing them completely wouldn't allow that choice," said Schmaltz.

Street Beat

The U.S. Supreme Court considered the question in 1970 and the best Justice Potter Stewart could come up with was, "I can't define it, but I know it when I see it."

Seeing it may be as easy as picking it up off of the bookstore magazine rack, and it is this fact that has some students upset.

Denise Blus, member of a group calling themselves Christians on Campus, calls the magazines por-

from the bookstore would be "going overboard."

"If these people want to believe the magazines are offensive that's fine, but we should let other people make up their own minds," Abrassart said.

Accounting major Diane Stauffer said she thinks the magazines are pornographic but students are "old enough to decide for themselves whether they want them or not."

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

SATURDAY, DEC. 1st
1-4 p.m.

- Juggler • Magician •
- Puppet Show • Goody Sacks •
- Christmas Carolers •

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Picture with Santa will be \$1.00



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THE COMMUTER
A Student Publication

Commuter
Open House
and
Critique

Tuesday, Nov.
20

12 to 3 p.m.
Alsea Room

Refreshments
served

Future archaeologist may draw unusual conclusions

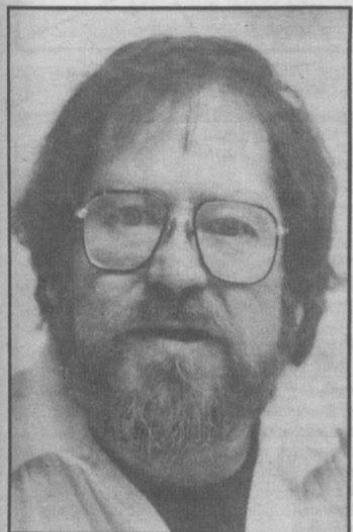
By Diane Morelli
Managing Editor

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

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

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

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



Marty Rosenson

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

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

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

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

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

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

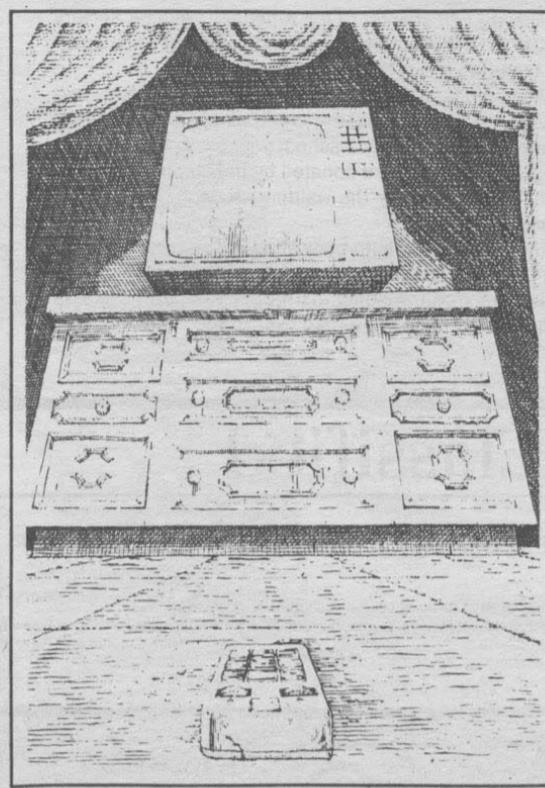
The humorous sketches of the mythical civilization called "The Yanks" depicts this.

On a more serious note, however, Rosenson feels "Archaeology as a science has become a very exacting science."

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



Wearing the Sacred Headdress and Jewelry



The Great High Altar

These illustrations are from the book "Motel of the Mysteries" by David Macaulay, reprinted by permission. When an ancient civilization, known to us as "The Yanks," was destroyed by "pollutantus Gravitus," it remained difficult to reconstruct their customs until the finding of an undisturbed burial tomb during the excavations of 4022.

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

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

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

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

Rosenson explains that people didn't do things randomly but with a purpose. He turns his finger around in a circular, clockwise direction and says "You have one group of people going in a circle this way saying

'booga-booga.'" Then he changes the direction counter-clockwise and says, "And you have another group going in a circle this way saying, 'booga-booga,' but they had a reason for doing it differently."

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

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

How does the study of anthropology apply to the present?

One example is boat people from Cambodia and Viet Nam, Rosenson explained. About 700 relocated in Missoula, Mont. and the children developed some problems in the schools. Anthropologists were asked

to step in and write a new curriculum based on anthropological studies of their culture.

"The best way to teach somebody is on their own terms," Rosenson explains. "You must know Indochinese culture before you can teach the American culture to them. Before you mainstream them... you must first rebuild their culture, give them their own identity back."

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

Rosenson creates a scenario: A downed flier, a point man, is separated from his company in South East Asia and walks up to a Maunyar mountain man.

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

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

How does anthropology apply to the future?

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

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

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

ATTENTION SKIERS

Join the fun and be at the ski club meeting Monday.

Officers to be elected
Candidates needed



Date - Nov. 19
Time - 12:00
Place - Student
Government Office
(CC 213)

Every Tuesday night

Mr. Bill Trivia Show

50¢ OFF

Any numbered menu item with ticket stub from civil war game.

Good 11/17/84 only

THE FIRST
1
ROUND
TAVERN

Welders repair toys for local needy

By Dianne Kuykendall
Staff Writer

The student chapter of the American Welding Society at LBCC is getting into the Christmas spirit once again by repairing metal toys for needy children.

According to Ed Stewart, welding instructor and founder of the program, the toy repair has been done annually since the 1971-72 school year.

The broken toys are donated by the community. They are then repaired by the welding students during their class and free time.

Stewart said the auto-body shop will also donate class time to straighten and paint items that need it.

Dennis Wood, welding instructor, said after the toys are repaired, they are turned over to the Children's Ser-

vices Division for distribution to underprivileged children in Linn and Benton counties.

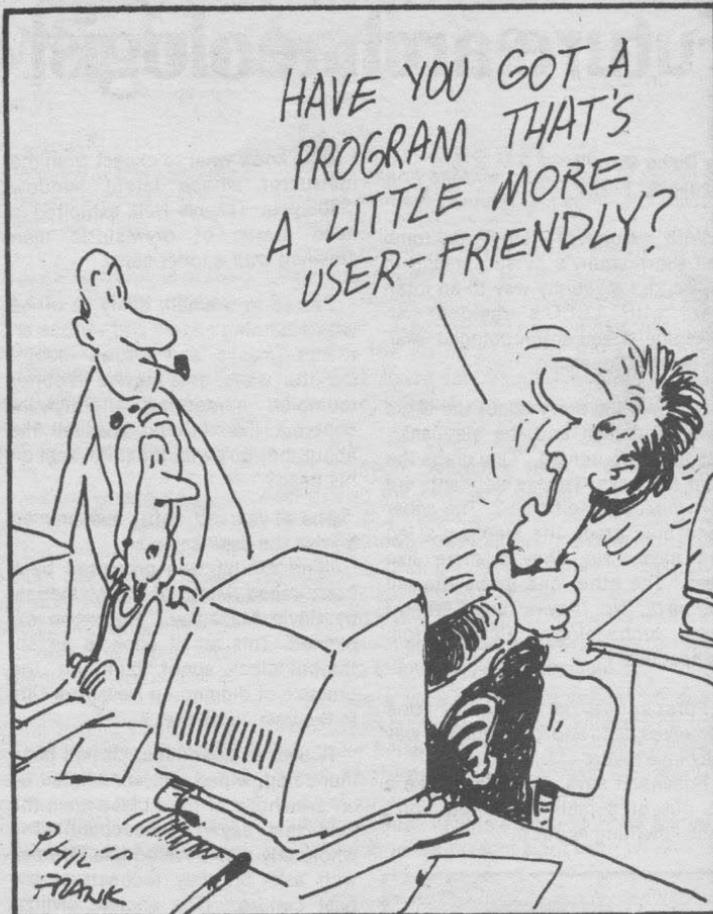
The toy repair project is very rewarding, Stewart said, and every year, more and more toys are repaired. Not only are the welding students doing a good deed, they are also receiving practical welding and mechanical experience, he added.

Wood said about 30 bicycles, 10 tricycles and a few wagons were repaired last year. The welding class will be starting to work on this year's toys in a few weeks and will continue to work on them until the end of the term.

Those who wish to donate damaged metal toys can take them to the welding department or call extension 129. Any bicycles, tricycles, wagons or small children's toys will be accepted. Wood said cash donations are also needed to buy spare parts.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank



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Classified

PERSONALS

Happy Belated Birthday Donna. Glad to have you back again another year with the bonus. Love Mom Grama.

FOR SALE

COMMODORE Disk Drive and Printer. \$150 each or best offer. Call 258-6753 between 5-6 p.m.
Very nice portable typewriter with plastic case (Smith Corona) \$40. Patty Miller 757-7619.

MISC.

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.

We buy, sell, trade used books. Excellent selection. AVOCET USED BOOK STORE, 614 SW 3rd Corvallis, 753-4119.

Pottery sale set

The annual Christmas pottery sale by the LBCC Potter's Guild will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

The sale is open to the public and includes pottery by LBCC art faculty and advanced students.

The sale will be in the Commons area on the second floor of the College Center.

In Albany Plaza

CIRELLO'S

Pizza

(Next to Payless)

<p>Coupon</p> <p>Any 3 or more topping pizza</p> <p>Lg. 1.25 off Med. 1.00 off Sm. .75 off</p> <p>Expires 11/20/84</p>	<p>Fresh Hand Spun Dough</p> <p>Open 11 a.m. Daily</p> <p>Plenty of seating</p> <p>Tasting is believing</p>	<p>Coupon</p> <p>1/2 Price Pitcher</p> <p>of your favorite beverage with pizza purchase</p> <p>Expires 11/20/84</p>
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NOVEMBER						
S	M	TU	W	TH	F	SAT
				22	23	24
				Thurs	32%	31%
25	26	27	28	29	30	
30%	29%	28%	27%	26%	25%	

DECEMBER						
S	M	TU	W	TH	F	SAT
						1
						24%
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
23%	22%	21%	20%	19%	18%	17%
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16%	15%	14%	13%	12%	11%	10%
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
9%	8%	7%	6%	5%	4%	3%
23	24	25				
2%	1%	Christmas				

Albany Plaza (next to Emporium)

Jewelers Tenbrook

Hult Center Ticket Outlet

Etcetera

Immunization deadline

Children who are in non-compliance with Oregon's School/Certified Day Care Immunization Law will be mailed exclusion letters by November 14. The letter allows the parent two weeks to meet the specified immunization requirement(s). Those children who are still not up to date on their immunizations will be excluded from school/day care on November 28, 1984, until needed immunizations are obtained and/or proper documentation is presented.

Lunch Bunch

The next Lunch Bunch will be held on Thurs., Nov. 15, at noon in Board Room B. Lee Leuthold, from the Office Technology Department, will recount her experiences "Bicycling Through Europe." In conjunction with Lee's talk, some library books in the area of bicycling and travel are on display near the Reference Desk in the Library. Bring a lunch and join the Bunch!

Representatives

The following colleges will have representation on campus during November in the College Center Lobby:

Nov. 14, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Oregon State University.

Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Eastern Oregon State College.

Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Portland State University.

Pornography panel

A panel discussion, "Pornography—To Ban or Not To Ban," will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at MU East Forum on the OSU campus.

Panelists are Mark Hayter, student president—Maranatha Campus Ministries; Julie Wind, OSU graduate—organizer in the women's community; Greg Turner, senior minister, First Presbyterian Church; Sally Duhaime, editorial page editor, The Daily Barometer.

Barre Toelken to appear

The University of Oregon's folklorist, Barre Toelken, will discuss native American humor and how it is used to cope with varied human problems in a University Forum presentation Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the living room at Lilla's Bed and Breakfast Inn, 7th and Ellsworth, Albany.

Farrier School fundraiser

The Independent Farrier Association of Oregon is sponsoring a "Lameness Seminar and Clinic" Nov. 17 and 18 at Oregon State University. Proceeds from the Clinic will be donated to the Linn-Benton Community College Foundation for the LBCC Farrier School Building Fund.

The seminar will be held at OSU's Veterinary Hospital, 30th and Washington Way, beginning at 9 a.m. The day will close with a tour of the OSU facility at 3:30 p.m.

Christmas market

The Annual Oregon Christmas Market will usher in the yuletide season the first weekend of December at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison. Craft booths will be upstairs and downstairs with artisans selling handmade ceramics, jewelry, paintings, weavings, prints, baskets, soft sculpture, puzzles, kaleidoscopes, clothing, and Christmas wreaths.

The market will be open to the public Friday, Nov. 30, 7-10 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 2, noon-5 p.m. For more information call 754-1551.

Cataract surgery

On November 26, Dr. Darrell Gentsler, eye surgeon, will present a community educational on Cataract Surgery at the Albany Senior Center, on Water Street in Albany, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For information on this or other educational programs, contact Jan Shea at the Foundation Office, 926-2244, extension 126.

ASLBCC project meeting

There will be a council project meeting open to all Tuesday, Nov. 20, 11 a.m.-noon in Room 213.

WOSC representative visits

A representative from Western Oregon State College will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to WOSC.

The representative will be in the Commons Lobby from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Linn County will hold two regular unit meetings this month to discuss "Public Post-Secondary Education in Oregon." The first meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Virginia Buchanan, 1817 Walnut, Albany. The second meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 15, 11:30 a.m. at the home of Karen Long, 1182 Hiatt, Lebanon.

At both meetings, members will review the history of higher education in Oregon and look at the present system, including colleges, universities and community colleges. League members and guests will discuss how these schools are governed and how they're funded. Issues to be considered will include duplication of offerings and how accessible various programs are to students. Both meetings are open to the public.

Sports

Extra Innings

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

With Joe Canizaro bringing his three-ringed circus called the Breakers to Portland, Oregonians must weigh the pros and cons of the United States Football League.

The league's past record speaks for itself. Trails of debt and bankruptcy follow over half the franchise now involved in the league and the rest are on unstable financial ground. As fans we must decide if the Breakers are worth the risk.

Canizaro is asking Oregonians to put out big bucks to support a weak organization. How can we be sure the Breakers won't pack their bags and fly after one season? History speaks for itself, the Breakers began in Boston and left after the initial season. The major complaint was the lack of space at the Boston stadium. The Breakers then rolled into New Orleans and the spacious 71,330 seat Superdome. Now in its third year of existence the franchise seeks a third relocation, to Civic Stadium in Portland. It complained of high taxes in New Orleans (14 percent of all ticket sales went to taxes) and high rent at the Superdome. The result was a \$5 million loss last year.

Canizaro has decided Portland's 32,500 seats at Civic Stadium will satisfy the Breaker's needs. He has drawn up a budget and only expects a million dollars in losses in his initial season in Portland. So why would Oregonians support such a down and out sports franchise?

Portland longs to be a big league city. It wants a big league image and feels the Breakers are the answer. If the league survives then Portland has a professional football team. Canizaro has speculated about a domed stadium being built if the franchise does well in Portland. A domed stadium would draw other interested sports franchise to Oregon.

Another thing the USFL has going for it is its \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League. If the USFL wins, the NFL may be forced into a merger. This could give Portland a shot at an NFL franchise, something it has drooled over for years.

The choice is up to the Oregon sports fan. It's a high-risk operation, but is it too much of a risk to have a shot at the big leagues? Only time will tell.



Photo by Pat Wappes

Internationally famous pocket-billiard and trick-shot artist Jack White hams it up during one of his two performances last Thursday. Sponsored by the LBCC Student Activities Committee, White displayed his talents at the table and in exchanges with

students where dry humor and wit were in abundance. Pocket billiards is the correct name for the game, says White, and is played on college campuses. Pool, on the other hand, is played in "dens of iniquity."

5:45 p.m.
November 27 & 28

Eleventh Annual French Banquet

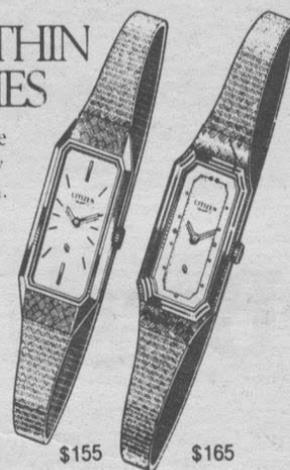
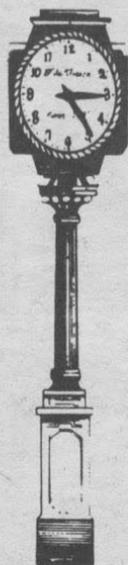
Presented by
Culinary Arts and
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Tickets on Sale
9:30-12:30, Nov. 20

LBCC College Center
Benton Center
French's Jewelers
\$12.50

EXQUISITE WAFER-THIN BAGUETTE WATCHES

Wafer-thin, refined and feminine, these ultra-narrow watches with ultra-narrow straps are the epitome of sophistication. Quartz accuracy.



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Siler upsets LB's Putzar

Julie Siler of Clackamas CC pulled off the biggest upset of the cross country season when she finished first at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges championships.

LB's Nina Putzar failed to retain her crown when she finished second place, 1.9 seconds behind Siler.

Ann Macklin of Lane finished a disappointing seventh.

"I was really pleased with the overall effort of the runners," said LB coach Dave Bakley.

The women finished fifth as a team while the men garnered eighth.

"There was about an inch of snow on the ground and there was a great big hill which really slowed the runners down," added Bakley.

Bakley estimated the weather slowed the runners down by as much as a minute.

Poker Fun Run Set

The annual Poker Fun Run will be held Nov. 20 on the LBCC track at 12:15 p.m. Registration is open now until Nov. 19.

Runners will compete as teams of three, with each member receiving one card for each lap up to four laps.

Perspectives



Photos by Rich Bergeman

Rain Break

As winter sets in, native Oregonians tend not to notice that it's raining every single day, that the sidewalks are never dry, and that the ditches and creeks are gradually getting pretty darn deep. And as we pick our way through puddle-filled parking lots and soggy yards, few of us appreciate that those rapidly rising ditches and creeks lacing the mid-valley are all that's holding the water table down to galoshes level.

But every once in a while the rain quits, the sun peeks out, the sidewalks start to dry and the ditches drain, reminding us that it was summer once and will be spring again. Someday.

