

# THE COMMUTER

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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## The A.A. shuffle

### College to add new degree in 1990 and change names of two others

By Arik Hesseldahl  
Commuter Writer

Broad changes in general education requirements coupled with title changes of LBCC's two-year degrees are slated to take effect beginning Fall term, 1990.

Changes being made will include: The addition of block transfer degree that will transfer to all state-system institutions; a transfer degree that is aligned with Oregon State University's Baccalaureate core requirements; a non-transferable vocational degree; and two-year certificates which will be reinstated after a two-year hiatus.

According to Jon Carnahan, Vice President of Instruction, the shift toward the new policy began when the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in a 1986 policy brief, recommended the use of uniform degree titles so that people can gain an understanding of Associate Degrees as opposed to Baccalaureate degrees. Associate would become "the preferred degree for employment in vocational and technical areas."

Following that recommendation representatives from Oregon's community colleges met to discuss policy proposals, and decided to develop in-state uniform degree titles to take effect in 1990. This decision was sent to college presidents and approved.

After a 1987 Accreditation review, weaknesses in general education were pointed out, and a review in elective re-

quirements for the old Associate of Science degree.

Under the new policy, two-year certificates will again be offered with a 13 credit general education requirement, said Carnahan.

He pointed out that students seeking degrees under the current policy, will be allowed to petition to receive them until 1993.

The following is an explanation of the new degrees and their requirements.

#### Block Transfer Degree (Associate of Arts)

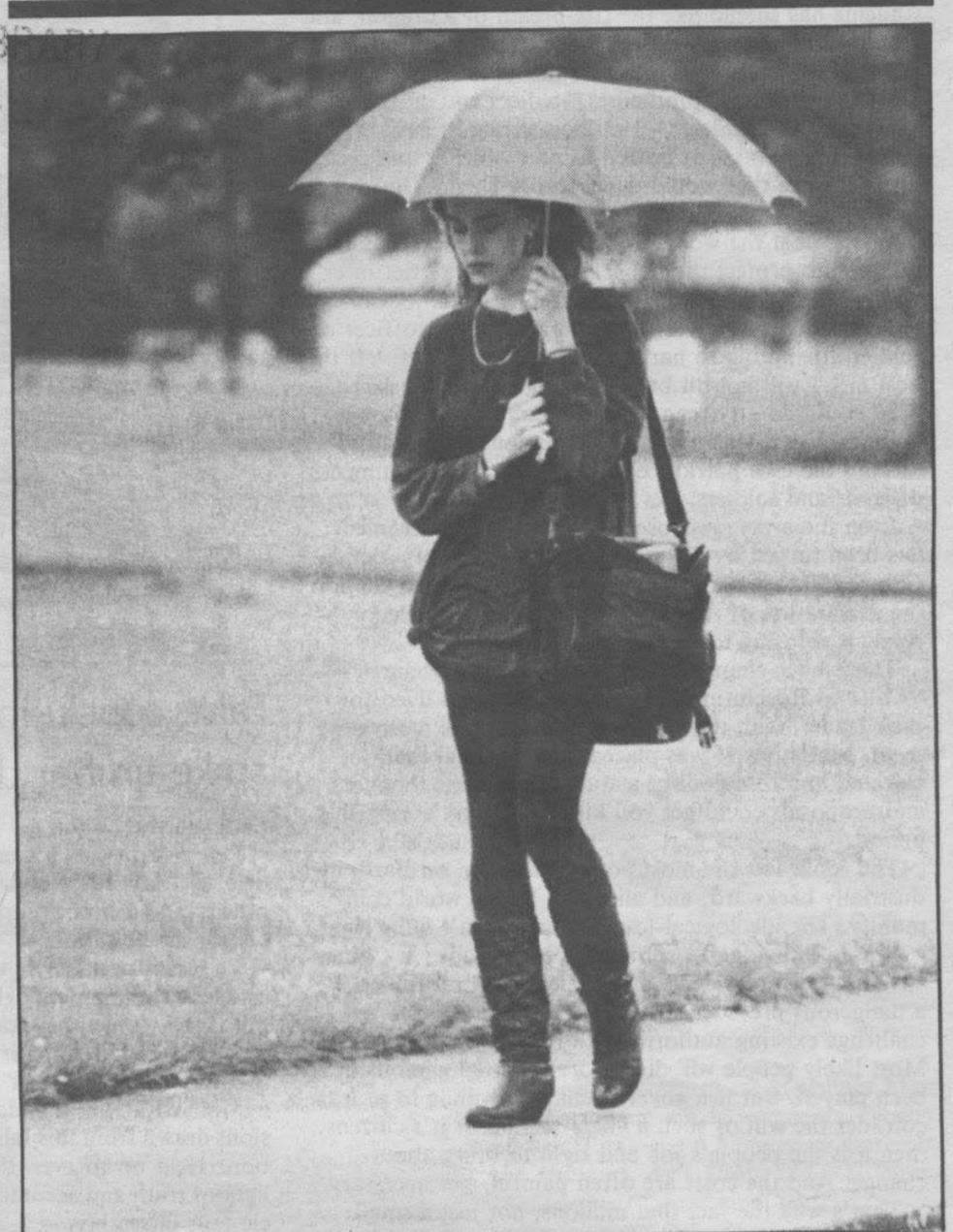
This degree will be accepted by all state institutions as a transfer program, and will be offered by all community colleges in the state. Students will be required to complete a minimum of 70 credits of general education requirements, but may be reduced to 63 credits by applying math and/or speech to the requirement.

#### Associate of Science

This degree roughly reflects the current Associate of Arts Degree, but has been restructured to line-up with OSU's Baccalaureate core requirements. It will also transfer to other state institutions, but will be evaluated on a course-by-course basis.

#### Associate of Applied Sciences (Vocational Degree)

This is a two-year degree that is not transferable to other colleges or institutions. It is meant to prepare students for employment in technical and vocational fields.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

### This is Spring?

Psychology major Jeanette Hardison heads for the parking lot during one of Tuesday's downpours that dampened the annual Spring Daze in the courtyard. Events continue through Friday. Pictures on page 7.

## INSIDE

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## Carnahan selected interim president

By Elwin Price  
Editor

Jon Carnahan, currently LBCC vice president of instruction, was selected from among five candidates for the interim president position by the Board of Education at its monthly meeting last Wednesday.

Carnahan said that he "is looking forward to providing the same leadership that the presidents of Linn-Benton Community College have provided over the last 21 years."

As interim president, Carnahan plans to follow through with projects that are already in progress and continue with policies that are already in effect. "My job is to keep this institution running smoothly until the new president is selected and takes over in the fall," Carnahan said. "Stability during a time of transition is important to both the college and community."

Carnahan, is considering applying for the president's position but he said that he won't make a final decision for a few weeks.

Carnahan said he looks forward to working with the Board of Education and he expects them to be very helpful.

While serving as interim president this summer Carnahan will still fulfill his duties as vice president of instruction. "I expect to keep busy," he said.

Carnahan started at LBCC as the director of admissions and registrar in 1973 and served in that capacity until 1982, when he was appointed director of student services. He has been vice president of instruction since 1985. He earned his bachelor of art and master in education degrees from Central Washington University and has course work in progress for a doctorate in higher education administration at Oregon State University.

# COMMENTARY

## China's students must press on for reforms

In China this week, the people have won a major victory, and the government has lost its credibility.

A protest that began with the hunger strike of several students has spread like the fire-breath of a dragon, and become a movement of the people to open a forum to discuss democratic reforms with the government.

Factory workers, journalists, soldiers and citizens now stand with the students - 1 million strong in Beijing alone - in a protest dedicated to non-violence and civil disobedience that would make Henry David Thoreau proud.

I remember the words of one particular student, assigned to protect the hunger strikers. In a brief interview with an American TV reporter, he said he would only stand in the way of a government police officer or soldier attempting to harm one of his comrades. "If they beat me, I will not hit back," he righteously declared. All I could do an ocean away was admire his courage, and belief in a vision of a better nation. Men such as this are the true patriots of China, not the government officials and soldiers.

Even the army, supposedly loyal to the government has been turned by this new national vision of a better China. 100 top military officers have refused to support the declaration of martial law in Beijing. The People's Army is refusing to suppress the people.

Times have changed since Mao Tse-tung declared a "Cultural Revolution" in the 70's. Students lived for their leader, with the vision of a better state motivating them. Mao himself was placed on a pedestal that elevated him to a godlike status. Democratic thoughts and proposals could get you killed in China during this period.

The result left the most populous nation on Earth industrially backward, and alienated by the world community. The ideological formula just wasn't quite right.

But an individualist spirit has broken loose in China, striking down old ideals of a society of conformists. It's a dangerous precedent in any totalitarian state to challenge existing authority with revolutionary ideas. Most likely people will die before the final gambits have been played. But if a government is unwilling to at least consider the will of such a vocal faction of its citizens, then it is the people's job and right to bring about change. And the costs are often painful, but necessary.

That's why the fact that millions, not just a small minority, are laying their careers, livelihoods and lives in a high-stakes gamble for freedom is so significant. To anyone who has followed the evolution of China, the thought is staggering.

History will tell someday, of how the spring of 1989 marked a new beginning in China. And that following that spring, China opened its doors to the world again, embraced changes and reform for the good of the people, and became a well-governed, prosperous world power.

Or it will tell how a movement for reform led to a bloody civil war that reduced China to pile of smoldering rubble.

As you read these words, the people of China are living that history.

**Arik Hesseldahl**  
Commuter Writer

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## letters

### False conclusions spike timber debate

#### Letter to the Editor

Pete Wisniewski's Commuter article of May 10 relating to timber practices and timber supply acutely caught my attention.

The sensational style used in this article is common enough and I admit that I sometimes read this kind of article. What I abhor though, is the use of inaccurate or false information with the attendant conclusions drawn from this false information. Held up to even the dimmest light of truth and accuracy, this article fails miserably.

The author draws conclusions relating to several of the timber buzz issues of the day: sustained yield, log exports and old-growth timber. False implications and incorrect conclusions are drawn in each case.

The 53 percent of Oregon's forestland that constitutes public forestland is managed on a sustained yield basis. The current debate over harvest levels has to do mostly with land allocation to uses other than timber production ...not because "growth is already about 800 years behind production".

Virtually everybody would like to see any exported wood products manufactured right here at home to the closest thing to the end product. However, the export issue in Oregon is basically a smokescreen in the timber supply debate. The only recent study with any credibility shows that the job loss in the forest products industry resulting from the current record levels of log exports (1.4 billion board feet in 1988) to be less than one percent.

The suggestion that "labor inten-

sive" selective harvesting of old-growth timber would provide the needed jobs and provide a large stable industry work force is ludicrous on its face. Silvicultural, economic, and engineering considerations preclude the success of selective harvest methods on most lands containing old-growth timber.

I respect Pete's opinions as to personal aesthetics regarding timber management on public lands, but I have absolutely no respect for anyone's use of false information in promoting these ideals.

If you would like to further understand the realities of this issue I would be most pleased to make this time available.

**Dave Schmidt**  
Linn County Commissioner

### LB urged to adopt foam container ban

#### Letter to the Editor

With the Commons now free of smoke and the city of Albany refusing to purchase plastic containers, where is LBCC?

The State of Oregon is joining the growing environmental ban by referring Senate bill 990 and House Bill 2854 to the full House and Senate. Both of these bills propose to prohibit the use of plastic foam cups in restaurants and the purchase of polystyrene foam food product containers by state agencies.

Why doesn't LBCC continue its good deeds by no longer purchasing and using the plastic cups? From a monetary standpoint, a cup of coffee costs fifteen cents less by using a personal cup and from an environmental standpoint, it will show that LBCC is well aware of the hazards it causes.

Let's get behind the drive and get the cups off the shelves by the beginning of fall term.

**Leonard M. Roche**  
Developmental Center

### Media should cover causes behind news

#### Letter to the Editor

As I read the newspaper recently, I noticed that the three main issues that were deemed important enough to receive extensive coverage were: Oliver North, the Spotted Owl, and more crime related articles. It is not that these issues don't deserve attention but I wonder if the public good would not be served better by covering the root causes of these and other issues.

Why is there more crime, who (as in personal profiles) are committing these crimes, and why? Why is the Spotted Owl in danger, why is it being used as the fall guy for the timber industry's policy of log export, and why newly unemployed timber workers do not see it is the timber companies that are causing "the shortage" and thus the loss of jobs.

Covering these issues, in depth, would really be "news". The causes of these problems are not being exposed. Perhaps it is because those with the power to do so have effectively blocked the truth from getting out (read timber industry, President Reagan and President Bush behind Oliver North's problems, and the lowering of the U.S.'s. Let the media address these topics and see how much more the people are informed.

**Paul Rene**  
Albany



### Humanities Gallery Exhibit

Barbara Stutzman looks over wine labels designed by her daughter Wanda and other graphics students. The exhibit features the work of about

30 students, and includes samples of package design, fashion illustration, publication design, posters, logos and other applications of graphic design. The exhibit is open until May 31.

## Final ethics talk explores Islam culture

"Islam and the West: Barrier or Bridge" is the topic of the third and final lecture in the "Individual Responsibility vs Society's Imperative" series. The program, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, at 7 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center.

Terence O'Donnell, a researcher and writer with the Oregon Historical Society in Portland, will discuss aspects of Islamic culture that promote or prevent understanding between East and West.

One of the few similarities between the two cultures is religion, O'Donnell said. Both Islam and Christianity believe in one God, prayer, fasting, charity and pilgrimage.

"We have truth based on facts," he said. "They have different forms of apprehending truth, such as visions, dreams and intuition."

O'Donnell, who lived for 15 years in the Middle East, will include both personal anecdotes and scholarship in his talk. He is the author of "Garden of the Brave in War," an account of his experience in Iran.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Oregon Committee for Humanities, and affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and LBCC's Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

## New rules turn aid officials into cops

### Colleges expected to police financial aid recipients for drugs, draft, taxes

By Tim Vanslyke  
Commuter Writer

**Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series.**

Financial aid administrators may soon have to add drug-policing to their list of duties.

The College Press Service recently reported that investigators soon may be conducting "spot checks" of students who have Pell Grants to make sure they are not using illicit drugs.

But it will be the Financial Aid office at individual colleges that will have to bear the burden of added paper-work and red-tape.

Under the growing list of duties given to financial aid departments it seems that administrators are being drawn farther and farther away from what they are there for—to help students pay for school.

Lance Popoff, LBCC director of Financial Aid, commented on the situation saying, "There are more hoops to jump through, the application gets longer, it's more difficult to determine if a student is independent or dependent, and the form itself is getting to the point where people without a lot of assistance from someone who knows what they are doing can't complete the application properly."

Yet over the last few years the Department of Education has added more and more "hoops" for administrators and students to jump through. Financial aid departments at individual schools were already required to review a least a third of the income reports on the application, when the Department of Education urged administrators to keep track of and report students who hadn't filed their taxes in previous years.

Now they are being asked to know who has or hasn't registered for the draft.

"For the first time this year we're getting information from the Pell Grant processor—the big computer in the sky in Iowa City," said Popoff about the department of education's central processing center in Iowa City, Iowa. The computer does inter-departmental matches, comparing student financial aid applications against existing records in other departments such as Selective Service.

"If a processor indicates that a student claimed to be registered for the draft, but Selective Service has no record of it, then the financial aid department at the school is required to verify the student's claim," said Popoff.

And now, when the situation is screaming for some relief, the

Department of Education adds new regulations. Students receiving Pell Grants for the 89-90 school year will be required to sign a statement swearing they "will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance."

According to Popoff, no one is sure how the Department of Education plans to enforce the regulations, or even how they would investigate it. The "spot checks" mentioned in their statement have yet to be defined. One thing Popoff is sure of is that it will ultimately mean more paper-work for the school's financial aid department.

Popoff is also concerned about how they will have to handle special situations.

"We get a number of students who don't complete enough hours," he said, referring to the minimum hours required by financial aid. "What's happened in the last few years as people get more comfortable talking about addictions to drugs and school, they're actually indicating that those are the reasons why they didn't complete enough hours, and now they're seeking help. If we see that on a petition to reinstate their aid eligibility and yet they've already signed a statement that they're not going to use drugs. . . that puts us in a position where we have information to the contrary. It's becoming a somewhat awkward position. We really don't want to be policemen, or policewomen."

Popoff wonders about the inequities of these requirements being aimed exclusively at financial aid recipients, who are people mostly from lower income levels.

"If you can pay for college yourself, or if your parents have the money, then apparently they don't care if you've registered for the draft," Popoff said, "If they're saying you have to take care of your obligation as a citizen, then why don't they remove a privilege that everybody wants, like their driver's license."

The days when a student could pop in around registration time and hope to get some money for school are long gone.

"It's not atypical that from the time a person starts the process until it's finally through—even if they do everything accurately, and the likelihood of that is not great because it's so difficult—that it takes a couple of months.

It takes so long, not so much to establish the student's eligibility, but to test his or her patience, or so it would seem.

**Next week: Linking financial aid eligibility to drug tests reflects a growing—and some say dangerous—trend already undergoing in the private sector.**

## Business majors receive awards

Seventeen students were honored as "outstanding" at the Sixteenth Annual Business Awards Recognition Banquet May 12, 1989.

According to Business Instructor Mary McPheeters, about 100 students, faculty, and staff enjoyed a banquet prepared by the Culinary Arts Club and Restaurant Management Department staff.

Presentation of Alumni-Of-The-Year Awards was made to Robin Oare, Business Management/Marketing, and Duane Stubenrauch, Data Processing. Debbie Reimers, Office Technology, and Verla Benson, Business Administration, were also recognized as Alumni-Of-The-Year.

Presentation of Outstanding Student Awards followed:

Accounting Technology, Lenora Slanga; Administrative Secretarial, Jan Taylor, Linda Davis, Diane Denning, Anne Moore;

Business Management/Marketing, Sandra Easom; Computer Programming, Barbara Prince; Legal Secretarial, Michelle Holt; Medical Receptionist, Melanie Guyer; Microcomputer Operations, Shela Vail; Office Technology, First Year, Andrea Henderson and Tracy Messer; Principles of Accounting, Anita Brown; Principles of Economics, Rodger Randolph; Supervision, Paulette Butzner; Fastest Typist Award, Lena Charney; and Wall Street Journal Award, Mary Grimpes.

Awards are based on attitude, academic achievement, and expertise in core requirements.

# Review: Peacock hops with blues by Sylvester

By Pete Kozak  
Commuter Writer

Portland blues came to the Peacock Tavern in Corvallis last weekend, and once again the Rose City was well represented.

For the past two years, the Peacock has built a reputation for showcasing quality blues bands from the Portland and Eugene areas on a regular basis—acts including Curtis Salgado and the Stiletto's, the Lloyd Jones Struggle, the Terry Robb Band and the Soulsations—to name just a few. And the Norman Sylvester Band's performance Friday and Saturday night could only enhance the club's growing reputation.

Those in attendance, estimated at about 200 each night, were treated to a variety of blues sounds, from well-crafted originals to some of the more durable blues classics.

Standards like "Caledonia", "Sweet Home Chicago", and "Hootie Cootie Man", while part of most blues band's repertoire, were given fresh, lively interpretations by the Sylvester group.

"When we cover tunes," said Sylvester, "we change them. We don't cover them like other people cover them."

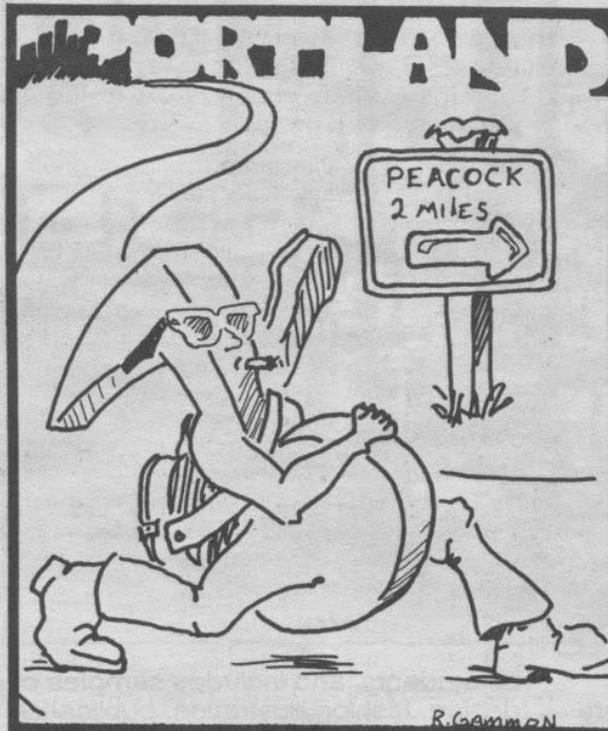
Sylvester, 43, is a fine singer and guitar player. Equally impressive, he's a first rate songwriter. Not surprisingly, then, when the band launched into such Sylvester originals as "Blues Junkie" and "Barrelhouse Shuffle", the dance floor quickly filled up. "Those songs always get a good response," he said later.

In fact, it was that same material that caught the attention of a Portland concert promoter a few years back that resulted in the band's opening for B.B. King at the Arlene Schnitzer Hall.

Not bad for someone who started out on an \$11.95 pawn shop acoustic guitar.

Although a Portland resident most of his life, Sylvester was born in Bonita, La. Like many blues artists, his first exposure to that music was in church.

"My father sang in a spiritual quartet on Sundays and played a little bit of the harp," he recalled. "There's a close parallel between gospel and blues. You can go to



The Commuter/RYAN GAMMON

church in Louisiana and it's like hearing a good blues show."

When his father got laid off at a paper mill, he moved to the Northwest in search of work. A few years later, the rest of the family joined him in Portland. That was in 1957.

In 1961 Norman met Isaac Scott now a highly regarded Seattle bluesman—and their friendship played a major role in Sylvester's development as a guitar player.

"I first heard him playing for a church service. He was doing Freddie King riffs on the guitar," he recalled.

Around that time, Norman's parents bought him the pawn shop guitar with the promise that if he learned to play it they would buy him an electric guitar.

With Scott's help, he learned the basics of the instrument. "I honed my skills with Isaac, doing front porch concerts and playing in church." Upon graduation from high school in 1963 he received his electric guitar—a \$90

mail-order instrument.

Although Sylvester cites the influence of such guitar greats as Freddie King, Albert King, B.B. King and Albert Collins on his playing, he still has a tremendous respect for Scott's abilities. "Isaac can make a guitar do everything but wash dishes," he said.

Over the years, Sylvester has played in a number of Portland bands, incorporating soul, funk, and gospel into his blues—influences still evident in the sound of his current band.

In addition to Norman, the group includes: Janice Scroggins, keyboards; Rob Shoemaker, bass; Nick Christmas, drums; and the Sweet Things—a trio of back-up vocalists consisting of Georgiana Kane, Esterlyta Hill and Norman's daughter Lenanne (who was unable to make this weekend's performance).

Individually and collectively, the Sylvester band is a quality ensemble. They're well rehearsed and play with a strong sense of dynamics—and an obvious affection for the material.

Shoemaker and Christmas provide a solid rhythm for the group. They're hard-driving, inventive yet always appropriate. The Sweet Things are powerful, polished singers whose tight harmonies work well with Sylvester's straight-ahead vocal delivery.

And keyboardist Scroggins is outstanding. Classically trained but equally adept at blues, gospel or jazz, her backup and lead playing fits the band's style perfectly. In addition to her work with the group, she appears frequently with other Portland artists, and her solo album of ragtime music, "Janice Scroggins Plays Scott Joplin," which was nominated for a Grammy last year.

With such a line-up and strong original material, it's probably only a matter of time before the band lays down tracks for an album. In fact, the group recorded a demo tape in 1986 and has since received some record offers, said Sylvester.

"We're at the point right now where we need to make a recording," he said, "but we're waiting for the right offer," one that protects his publishing rights and control of the album's production.

In the meantime, he said, "we'll keep plugging away, taking it one day at a time and see where it takes us."

## Damascus Knife illustrates old-world craftsmanship

By Dan Abernathy  
Editorial Assistant

The distinctive twisting, wavy patterns of Damascus Steel are a familiar sight to many gun and knife enthusiasts.

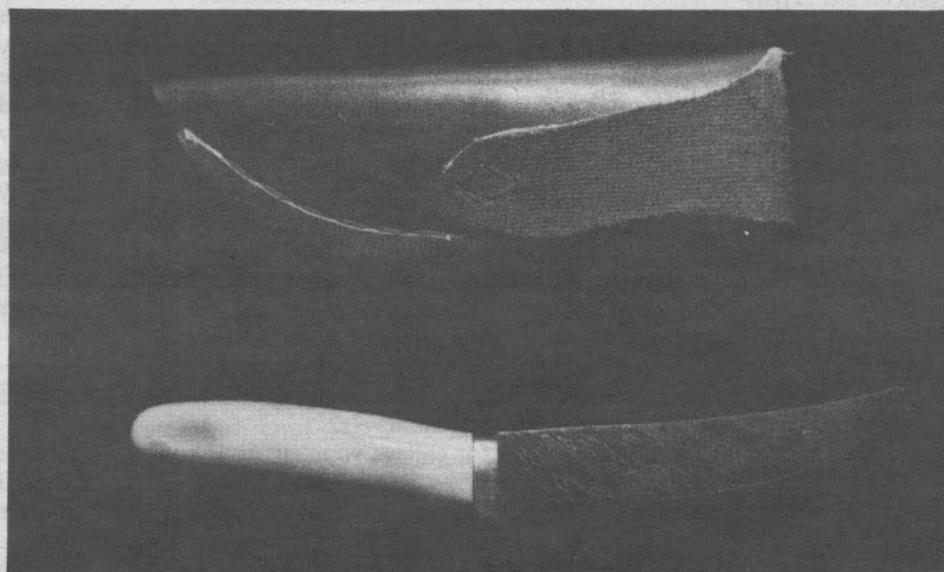
With a recent popularity surge in Damascus Steel many custom knifemakers are making Damascus knives, dirks, daggers and swords along with other ancient warfare paraphernalia.

Dan Hines is among these rare and talented craftsmen making Damascus knives. While attending LBCC's metallurgy program almost three years ago Dan, with 19 years experience told Instructor Seaton McLennan he would donate a knife to the school's metallurgy department to be raffled off.

A little late in coming, it is finally here. The knife blade is made of wire, not the usual strips of iron and steel. According to Dan the process of making Damascus Steel out of wire is "relatively new" and has been on the open market for about four years.

The blade was forged from a one and one-eighth inch cable with 219 strands, the process of forging it to a rough form took about two and one-half hours.

He then ground the blade with 36 grit sandpaper down to 240 grit, taking



This Damascus steel knife, designed by former student Dan Hines, is being raffled to raise funds for the Metallurgy Department.

another four hours. After being tempered and quenched to a Rockwell hardness of 52 on the C scale, it was etched and ground from 240 grit down to 600 grit, then hand-polished from 600 grit to 2000 grit and then it was blued which took another four hours.

The handle is a fossilized ivory walrus tusk and was found in Northern Alaska under nine feet of dirt. Dan stated the

tusk was carbon dated between 12,000 and 15,000 years old.

The original shape was maintained and one end was drilled and honed for the tang of the blade and then ground and polished to its final condition requiring another two hours.

The hilt is made of an 18 percent nickel silver alloy and was epoxied to the handle. A carbon material was added to the

epoxy to give it a black line appearance between the hilt and handle.

The pocket sheath accepts the handle as well as the blade and was coated with beeswax for weather protection.

Dan, currently living in Portland, studied the art of making Damascus Steel out of wire from a master bladesmith in Eugene.

"There's less than 70 people world wide that have the ability to make Damascus Steel," Dan said.

"There is a 95 percent chance I will go into knifemaking fulltime within the next month," he added. Dan would be making knives and billets for a major knife company, which he said would remain unnamed until the job was confirmed.

The price range of Dan's knives are about \$175 to \$1,500.

According to McLennan around \$200 worth of raffle tickets have been sold. The tickets cost one dollar apiece, a total of 500 tickets are being offered by the metallurgy department.

"I have a feeling we'll sell most of them," said McLennan.

The drawing is being held May 26, in IA 231 at noon.

Tickets can be obtained in the Metallurgy Department or in Student Activities.

# Trucker-to-be rides dream to graduation

By Pete Wisniewski  
Commuter Writer

Like many LB students, Kathy Wells of King's Valley has a dream.

It's not anything as unrealistic as winning the lottery, or striking it rich with real estate, or cornering the platinum market. These would be pretty unremarkable achievements for a woman of Well's strength of character.

For Wells, basic values are family, friends, home and the pride of self accomplishment. Reflecting the heritage of hard work which encouraged the early pioneers, and the western tradition of rugged individuals which sustained them, Wells is motivated by very real and honest goals. Wells, along with Rick, her husband of 10 years and their three daughters—Mary, 8; Audry, 4; and Sarah, 3;—want to own and operate their own truck.

The question is not if. It's only one of when.

It's a simple dream, really. But it takes a lot of sacrifice, effort, ambition, and, not surprisingly, at least some down-to-earth courage. Towards that ambition, Wells enrolled in LB's Diesel/Heavy Equipment program two years ago so she could keep the family's truck running when they finally buy one.

This June, she will be the first woman in the history of LBCC to graduate from the Diesel Technology program.

Although she will take part in the graduation exercises this June, Wells will be attending summer term to complete the 12 final credits of her degree requirement. With her typical point-blank honesty, she lets you know how she feels about that.

"It shouldn't be too tough. I took 24 credits winter term and got my first 4 point. I made it through that, so I guess I'll survive."

Wells is, after all, a survivor. She's a veteran of a daily routine that includes a long commute from Kings Valley, dinner, dishes, laundry, truck-drivin' husband, three growing daughters, a hungry wood stove, a dog, and a dream. In the past few months she's overcome snowstorms, an expensive family medical crisis, late night emergencies and mid-terms.

One of her classes winter term was engine rebuilding. She began her individual class assignment by completely disassembling a 350 Cummins, a popular heavy duty diesel semi engine. She then meticulously cleaned it, checked critical tolerances, replaced one set of piston rings, installed new crankshaft and piston rod bearings, reassembled it, ground all 24 valves and valve seats to specification, fine-tuned it and started it up.

It kicked over and ran with the contented clatter of a well-oiled 300 horsepower Swiss watch.

Out of 10 students in that class, Wells was one of seven who completed the engine rebuilds. She found that the only thing she couldn't do in the diesel shop was use the men's restroom. During an Industrial-Technical Seminar held last winter, a student

panel assessed her accomplishments and performance while a student at LB. Out of four contestants, Wells placed first in the diesel category, to the chagrin, consternation and reluctant approbation of her classmates.

She was a little dissatisfied that the shop did not have a Caterpillar diesel available for students to work on, since it is the engine of choice for many heavy haulers and more trucks are being equipped with them. She hopes that future students will have the opportunity to work on Caterpillars because most shops now repair them. Of the Diesel Technology program, Wells said, "It was more intense than I thought it would be, but I enjoyed it." She said that the program could be dramatically improved if a truck was available that the classes could use to do work on, especially brake jobs and alignments.

"I think they need a truck you could service, grease, start up, move around, see how everything fits together. We come out of here trained to service and rebuild engines, fuel pumps, starters, drive trains, suspension and brake systems, but we don't get to actually start one up and move it around, pull it into the shop, and repair it."

Wells said her short-range plans include getting a job in a local truck repair shop for the practical experience. She admits to having already encountered some prejudicial bias in that regard. A valley shop she applied at last summer refused her because she "hadn't worked in the last three years." As she points out, "I've been a housewife and mother for eight years and a student for two—when am I supposed to have worked?"

Just recently, the same employer visited the campus recruiting summer help. "He wouldn't even look at her," said Al Jackson, diesel technology instructor. The job was offered to another student at less than last year's wage. "He told them where to take their job and what to do with it, I guess," Wells commented.

Camaraderie with her classmates is very important to Wells. "We were in the library doing research, sort of kidding around, and one of the fellas said, 'you know, Kathy, with us, you're just one of the guys.' Man, did that ever make my day! That's all I wanted to be, just one of the guys."

Wells is fairly modest about her achievement. She doesn't think it's anything special. "My mom thinks it's kind of neat. She likes to brag about it."

She is presently considering a Community Work Experience position for a portion of the summer. Students enrolled in the program work a specified time, generally 30 hours, per school credit. The school pays the student's worker's compensation costs while the employee gets a ready, willing and able helper.

Jackson said that placement for graduates is around 96 percent. He said that last year, his department had more job offers than students. Wells' long range plans for owning and operating a truck have moved a little further into the future.

Originally, she and her husband Rick were going to share the venture. He would drive it and she would do the maintenance and repairs. "He knows how to run a truck better than I do, but now I know how to keep it running better than he does," she said. However, their daughter Audry recently developed an acute case of bacterial meningitis. Although she was successfully treated, the disease has left her deaf. It has also left the family some \$10,000 in debt. "We were real lucky that she came out of it as well as she did," Wells remarked.

Rick will be holding on to his job as a lumber truck driver at least until the girls are out of school. "And then we'll rent the house out and hit the highway," Wells said. If they can get enough money ahead, they might still get a truck which Wells will operate locally. "If we had a truck right now, we know enough people so we could put it to work tomorrow." She said she's going to have to learn how to drive one first. "I might go to a truck driving school," she said.

She knows she's going to have to work twice as hard just to prove she can do the work. "The hardest part is getting my foot in the door," Wells said.

Perhaps the hardest part is holding on to a dream.

As you look around the campus, you'll see quite a few dreams in people's eyes. Just everyday, ordinary customers who hang in there and do what they have to in order to get the job done.

Nothing special about any of them.

Or is there?

## Perkins returns from science conference

Dr. Dave Perkins, LB science and math instructor, along with 15 other college teachers from around the country, attended a colloquium at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va. May 11-13.

The conference, cosponsored by the National Science Foundation and various research laboratories, universities, institutes and professional societies, is one of 72 programs offered in 1989 by the Chautauqua Short Courses for College Teachers.

Perkins, who has attended several Chautauqua courses during the past ten years, said they are important in helping him to maintain a current perspective on scientific developments, insuring relevancy in the classroom, as well as providing new teaching techniques.

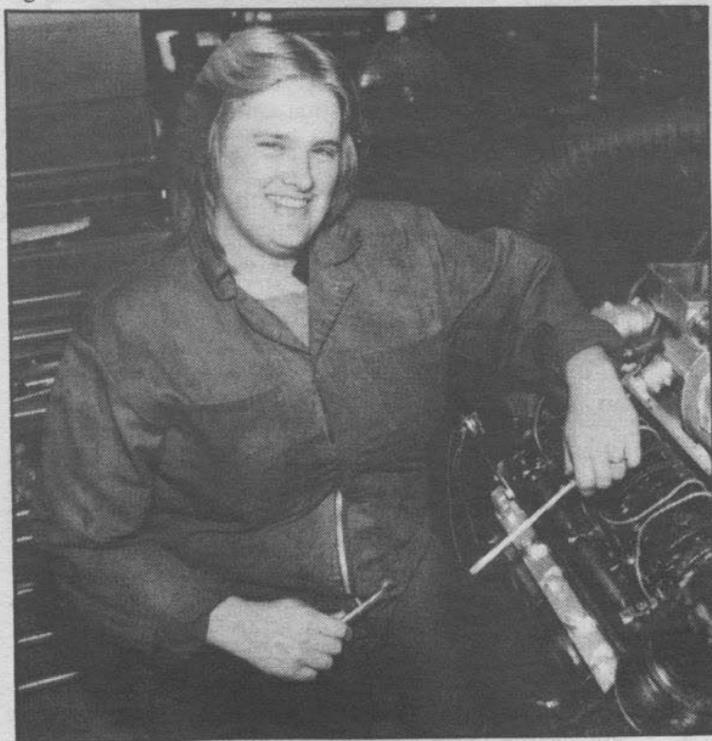
The Green Bank Radio telescope facility was the site of last year's disastrous collapse of its largest telescope, 300 feet in diameter.

Perkins said the facility is trying very hard to get an appropriation from Congress to replace the telescope. He said that according to Dr. Seilstad, assistant director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, it is a very complicated political and economic process, and the outcome is still uncertain. Perkins said that lectures were given by the leading scientist or engineer of each department, followed by a tour of their respective laboratories and telescopes. A demonstration of the 40 foot telescope followed their first day's forum on May 11.

At the end of the second day, following a lecture of the interstellar medium, pulsars, baseline interferometry and a tour of the 140 foot telescope, teachers, staff and astronomers participated in an informal discussion entitled "Why do Science?" Perkins said that at one point, a physics professor said, "I think the purpose of a university is to do research and be a repository of knowledge. I want someone to do research, not be interested in students."

Perkins said, "I really hit the ceiling. When I came down, I turned to him and said, 'You, sir, do not belong in an university!'" and then the conversation got really interesting!

On Sunday, while waiting for his evening flight home in Washington D.C., Perkins used the time to visit the science section of the Smithsonian Museum, as well as the Vietnam Veteran's Monument, which he said was an "overpowering" experience, "I don't cry very often, but that's one place that brought tears to my eyes."



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Kathy Wells will be the first female graduate of the Diesel Technology program at this June's commencement.

# Miller set to retire from helm of tutoring program

By Dana Woodward  
Commuter Writer

"I will miss all of the special people I have met and worked with here," said Carolyn Miller, coordinator of tutorial services, who is retiring after 15 years at LBCC.

Miller started working at LBCC with disabled students services in a program which worked with the high school's special education department to help find training and employment for these students.

Eight years ago, she started the tutorial services. This program gives students personal assistance from other students who are more competent in that subject. From the success of this service and the support received from the college stemmed supplemental programs such as the writing desk and supplemental instruction.

"I'm going to miss working with the students and being able to help them," Miller added.

Miller is also one of the first graduates from the Linfield bachelors program from this area. She received her degree in liberal studies in 1976.

"The Linfield program was a lot of fun and I have encouraged other people to get involved in it," said Miller.

Miller grew up in Boise, Idaho and then moved to eastern Washington and Seaside. She had been commuting weekly from Seaside for the last 15 years.

Miller has had a wide variety of jobs before coming to LBCC, from waitressing to working with the Ute Indians in Utah, to working on the state department of education and adult basic education.

"There is nothing like a community college," Miller said "this is a very special place, with so many special creative peo-

ple. The staff is always willing to help and do a better job. I will miss them," said Miller.

"I will especially miss Jane French, division secretary for developmental services, Paula Grigsby, with disabled student services and my supervisor Bob Talbot," Miller added.

After retiring this year Carolyn plans to travel and visit her 13 grandchildren. She is planning a trip to England for Christmas next year.

Carolyn is conducting a survey to leave her replacement as much information as possible about the program, and what the students think of it.

The tutoring program would like your help in evaluating the services it offers. Please take a few minutes to complete the following form and then drop it off at LRC-204. Your comments will be much appreciated and will be used to improve

program services.

1. Have you used tutoring services?  
Yes No
2. Was the tutor:  
A. Friendly and helpful?  
Yes No  
B. Committed to his/her job?  
Yes No  
C. Knowledgeable in subject matter?  
Yes No  
D. Able to communicate information clearly and correctly?  
Yes No  
E. Patient and understanding?  
Yes No
3. If you were in charge of tutoring would you hire him/her?  
Yes No

Please attach comments on anything you feel would improve the quality of the tutoring program.

# Wormholes and time travel discussed by physicists

By Peter E. Wisniewski  
Commuter Writer

Hyperspace, the microscopic interstices that permeate the topography of normal space, are created by "wormholes" which exist in a "froth" of continuity, and may contain the key to future discoveries in physics.

In particular, Physicist Dr. Kip S. Thorne of the California Institute of Technology said, hyperspace allows a practical consideration of travel through time and space. In this way, the use of wormholes for interstellar travel becomes a tool for teaching.

During the Fifth Annual Yunker Physics Lecture, Thorne took an audience of 230 on a fanciful exploration of the theoretical implications of connecting wormholes in dynamically useful ways according to the laws of physics. He entitled his May 17 discussion at OSU's Weniger Hall, "Time Travel and Travel Through Hyperspace."

The essential question, which motivated the lecture, was, "What constraints do the laws of physics place on an arbitrarily advanced civilization?" modified by "Can travel exceed the speed of light?" and "What are the causality paradoxes of hyperspace travel?"

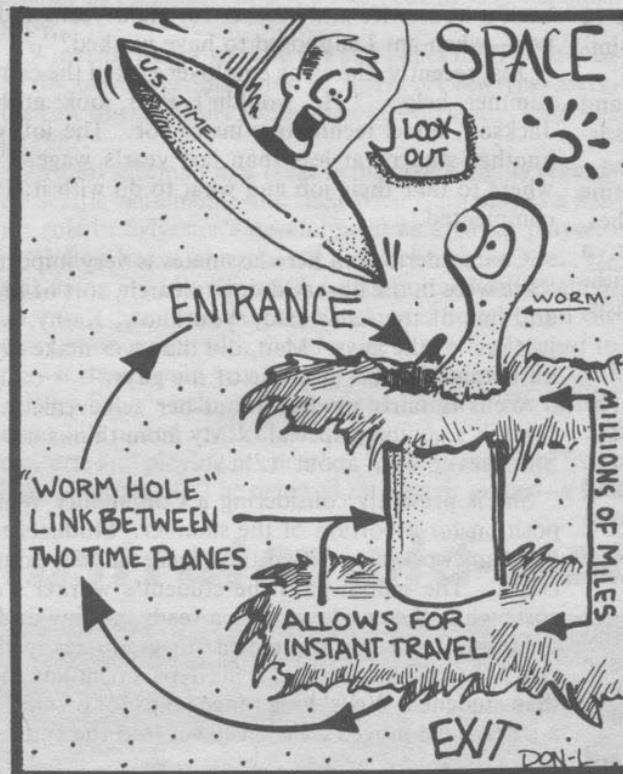
The use of wormholes for hyperspace travel is analogous to pulling yourself up by your bootstraps. First you find a wormhole, which is an anomaly in time and space.

Wormholes are thought by many physicists to be the fabric of our universe, composing the actual substance of space and creating the veritable texture in which causality and actuality take place. They exist as a constantly reforming sea of infinite complexity, due to the gravitational effect of the mass of the universe on space.

Long suspected as the result of certain inconsistencies observed in the weak energy condition vital to nuclear states, the concept of wormholes has begun to achieve greater credibility among scientists.

"Ordinary space and time are probably made up of a 'quantum mechanical foam' of submicroscopic wormholes," Thorne said. Discovered by Schwarzschild in 1906, wormholes apparently solve the inequalities of Einstein's General Theory of Equations.

Thorne described wormholes as a link between two points, diagrammatically represented by funnel-shaped depressions that connect two areas of space. Space, in this diagram, is viewed as a continuous carpet that folds over itself.



The Commuter/SEAN DONNELL

Thorne said that Einstein's genius was in recognizing that every parabola is actually a straight line. He expressed this truth as the General Theory of Relativity, which states that, in many ways, gravity and acceleration are similar. Where Newton saw the effect of gravity, Einstein saw the curvature of space-time. "We are the equatorial ants that live on a slice of space-time," Thorne said.

The General Theory of Relativity predicts that time occurs more slowly for an accelerating body, and is actually an effect of gravity. This principle has been demonstrated numerous times with precise atomic clocks.

Thorne said that wormholes are thought to be random connections between space-time through hyperspace, and are due to the gravitational effect of the mass of the universe on space. The process of "embedding" implies that wormholes form connections between widely separated areas of two dimensional space. Since it is easily seen that any movement between two widely divergent points in space must necessarily involve a consequent movement in time, the function of a wormhole as a sort of "time machine" is readily understood.

The observation of quantum effects that supercede the arbitrary limit of the speed of light may involve these wormholes as a type of "shortcut" through space. More importantly, recent theoretical discoveries of faster-than-light sub-nuclear particles called tachyons predict that these particles travel backward in time.

Created when cosmic radiation strikes the upper atmosphere, these tachyons hit the ground before they hit the sky. Perhaps they use wormholes to get around relativistic causality?

Thorne suggested that a wormhole may be "held open" by directing a laser beam slightly larger than the sun, 864,000 miles, at the sun, so that its gravitational force will focus the beam to a microscopic point, which is then precisely aimed into the wormhole. The wormhole will act like a defocusing lens, so that the light goes in converging and comes out diverging. This will continue in effect, as only a portion of the exiting light will reenter the wormhole.

Thorne elaborated on various paradoxes suggested by travel through hyperspace.

The classic case involves the matricial paradox, where a latter effect cancels a former which was necessary to its cause. In human terms, this is represented by a man who travels back in time and somehow prevents his own birth.

This leads, by necessity, to a principle of self-consistency, which urges that universal laws follow a historically necessary causal relationship.

In a billiard ball analogy with two interconnected wormholes, the paradox is seen when a ball, given a certain velocity, enters the first wormhole, exits the second at an earlier time, and strikes the ball moving towards the first wormhole, thus deflecting it and preventing it from entering the first hole or exiting the second. Clearly, this is an illogical dilemma, as with the effect, there is no cause.

An apparent solution is to consider that the initial velocity of the ball is insufficient to cause it to enter the first hole. However, a ball exiting the second hole strikes it, thus deflecting it enough to enter the first hole, so it can exit the second hole and thus, be able to deflect its own initial path. In this case, its causal relationship becomes a necessary effect.

Dr. Thorne's one-and-a-half-hour discussion provided an amusing and surprisingly informative journey among the more esoteric regions of inner and outer space, and drew a warm round of polite applause from the students and OSU profs in attendance.

# Spring Daze vs. Winter Weather

*Students, staff sneak out between rain clouds for some fun*



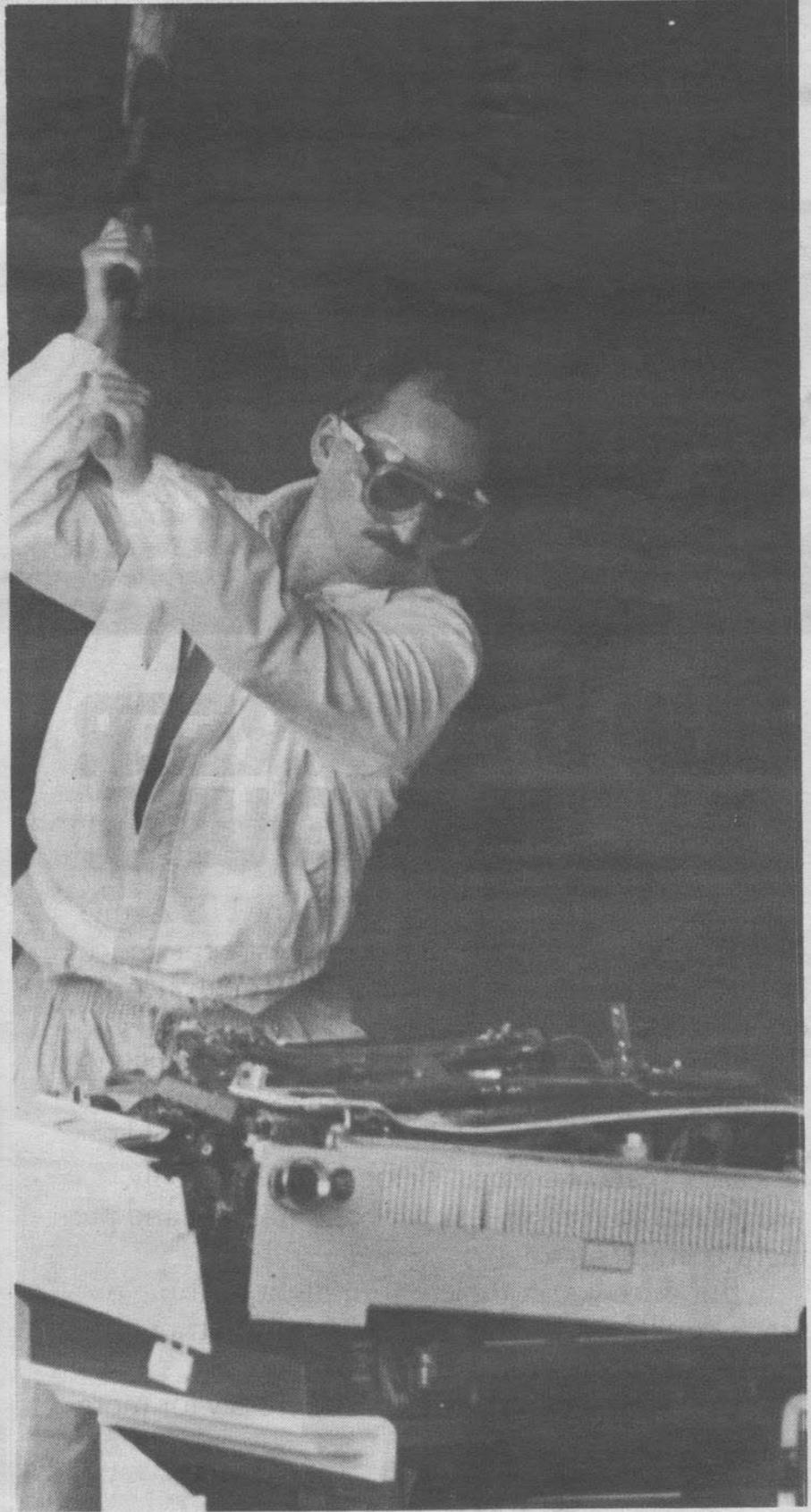
Country singer Joni Harms belts out a tune at noon Monday in the courtyard. Friday's dance will feature the Crazy 8s.

**Photos by Randy Wriighthouse**



Youngsters from the Family Resource Center collect balloons as they tour the courtyard to see what Spring Daze has to offer.

Despite interruptions from occasional rain clouds passing over the campus, the annual Spring Daze events are continuing this week in the courtyard. Today is designated as International Day, and features a food booth by the International Club, ice cream sales by the refrigeration students, bake sales by the Access and Child Care clubs, and DECA burgers. Other events include a dunk tank, silk-screen t-shirt sales, used books and a health fair in Takena Hall. Thursday is Beach Party Day, featuring the all-campus picnic at noon with music by DJ Bobby Dee. The Crazy 8s arrive Friday for a dance at 9 p.m. Events are organized by the Student Programs office.

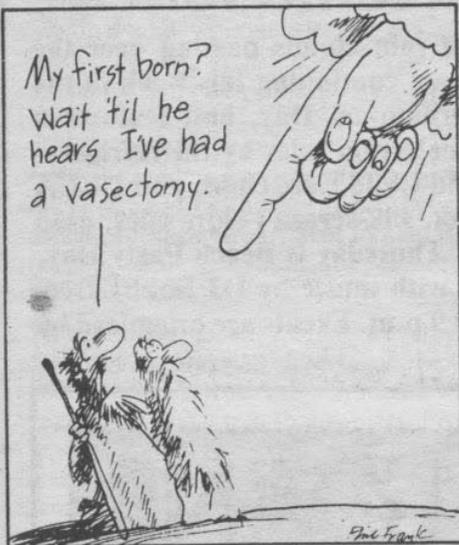


LBC staff member Kevin Shiits takes a swing at an unfortunate copy machine during Monday's 'Copier Bash'.

# MARKETSPACE

## Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



## classifieds

### HELP WANTED

Typesetter wanted. The Commuter is looking for a student or graduate interested in working as a part-time typesetter for the 1989-90 academic year. About 12 hours per week, Mondays and Tuesdays. Opportunity for additional hours at other times. Pay is \$5.51 per hour. Contact Rich Bergeman, 928-2361, ext. 218 (Forum Rm. 108)

Inland Quick Freeze; Albany seafood processing plant hiring now for summer employment. Busy season overtime available. Interviews: May 10, 4 p.m., May 13, 9 a.m., 200 Madison St. NE Albany. Apply in person.

Maid-house cleaner wanted two or three hours on weekend day, Saturday or Sunday to help catch up housework. Needed on a regular basis. \$3/hr cash. Paul 967-1921 Tues., Friday evenings or weekend.

### FOR SALE

White and brass twin-sized day bed—like new. \$125.00 or best offer. (includes mattress) call 928-3142.

Want Better Grades? It's easier than you think. For a clear, concise guide to better studying, send \$5.95 to: Books & Co., 237 Chicago St., Albany OR, 97321.

HP-41CV science and engineering calculator includes programming books, \$75. Call Elwin at ext. 130 or evenings 754-8251.

'84 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr, PS, PB, 5 spd, lots of extras, see to appreciate. \$4,000 or BO, 757-3310

Skis: Fisher 200 cm, Tyrolia 480 bindings, reflex poles, \$150.00, call 451-2923.

Freezers, refrigerators at good prices; see them at Adel Air Conditioners refrigeration shop in IC building.

Drum set—bass, 2 mounted toms, floor tom, snare, 2 cymbal stands and hi-hat with zildjian cymbals. \$650, or best offer. Call 258-3014 Lebanon, after 5:30 weekdays.

1971 Honda 450, Runs good, looks good. Forced to sell, (moving) \$400 OBO-258-2348.

New Oak corner cabinet custom built, glass upper shelves, mirrored with lights, glass paned doors. Price \$800 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. Call 928-2689 between 4 and 8 p.m.

88 Toyota 4x4 gray 4 cyl. EFI engine, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, deluxe interior, chrome bumpers/grill, mag wheels, stereo, 17,000 miles, factory warranty, clean like new. 8,800. ext 356.

1985 1100 Honda Shadow. Bike is in excellent shape. has 11,000 well maintained miles \$2500. OBO 757-0717. Hp-12C Programmable calculator for Business majors \$25. Bruce 752-4142 a.m., p.m. or LB pot shop.

Car stereo—Sony a.m./f.m. cassette, Auto Reverse, search, built-in equalizer, 4-6" Pioneer speakers. \$150.00 259-3914.

### PERSONALS

If compulsive eating, bulimia (an abnormal craving for food) or anorexia are controlling your life—or if you feel controlled by food in any form—OA can help—No weigh ins, no dues just support from others who have similar issues with food. Join us on Wednesdays in the Oak Creek Room from 12-1 p.m. Questions call ext 112.

Photographer/student looking for portrait/figure models. Expenses, fees and/or prints. 926-2904.

Writer/Artist/Poet, human, male, 35, seeks ride to Alpha Centuri, Proxima Centauri, Sirius, Barnard's star or points beyond. Will share expenses, help with navigation, maintenance, hydroponics, duty watches, repair, asteroid spotting, housekeeping, etc. Basic computer skills, Algebra 100, General Science, intro. Chemistry, interest in Astronomy, handy with tools and maps. personable, easy-going, mature, psychologically stable. Extensive Jazz, New Age, Classical, Folk collection, respectable library. Will quit smoking. Ready to depart after term. Excellent cook. 926-2904.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SPANISH TABLE: Join us in the cafeteria to chat in Spanish. Look for the table with a flower—Every Wednesday at 12:00.

### Classified Ad Policy

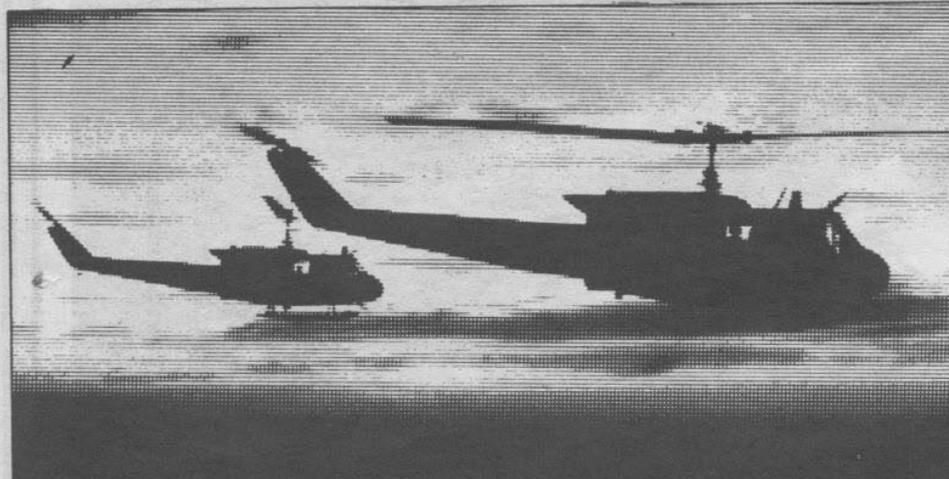
**Deadline:** Ads accepted by 5 p.m. Friday will appear in the following Wednesday issue. Ads will appear only once per submission; if you wish a particular ad to appear in successive issues, you must resubmit it.

**Cost:** Ads which do not solicit for a private business are free to students, staff and faculty. All others are charged at a rate of 10 cents per word, payable when the ad is accepted.

**Personals:** Ads placed in the "Personals" category are limited to one ad per advertiser per week; no more than 50 words per ad.

**Libel/Taste:** The Commuter will not knowingly publish material which treats individuals or groups in an unfair manner. Any advertisement judged libelous or in poor taste by the newspaper editorial staff will be rejected.

## Classifieds for FREE!



## BUILD A CAREER IN THE CLOUDS.

Learn how to fly helicopters in the U.S. Army. Not only could it be one of the greatest experiences in your life, but it could be the start of an exciting career.

The Army's Warrant Officer Candidate Flight Training Program makes it all possible. To qualify, you'll need a high school diploma and, preferably, at least 2 years of college. Before you learn to fly, you'll need to complete Army basic training and pre-flight training.

But once you complete your flight training program, you'll be an Army aviator. And you thought only birds got to wear wings.

Call your local Army Recruiter today for more information.

926-2699

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

## THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

A William Shakespeare comedy set in the wild, wild west



Directed by David Apple

May 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 & 27, 8 p.m.  
Matinee, Sunday, May 21, 3 p.m.  
(Matinee signed for the hearing impaired)

Tickets: \$5 General  
\$4 Students, Children & Seniors  
Williams Drugs, Corvallis  
French's Jewelers, Albany  
LBCC Box Office, Takena Hall,  
11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 967-6504.

Linn-Benton Community College Mainstage Theatre, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany

Classical

Soul

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Mon-Thu 10:30-7:00 p.m.  
Fri-Sat 10:30-10:00 p.m.

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# MARKETSPACE

## etcetera

### Potters Guild Sale

The annual spring pottery sale, sponsored by LBCC's Potters' Guild, will continue today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the courtyard.

All of the items offered for sale are by students in classes at the college and their instructors. Items include functional pieces such as teapots, casseroles, vases, planters, bowls, and pitchers, plus art objects and sculptures.

### Housecleaning Business

Cleaning equipment, cash flow and marketing techniques are some of the subjects being discussed during a three-week workshop, "Owning and Operating a Successful Housecleaning Business."

The workshop will meet on three consecutive Tuesdays, June 6, 13 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Evelyn Dowling Room of the Old Armory building, 4th and Lyons, Albany.

The sessions and their topics are: Session 1—Business Planning: How to Operate a Business, The employers' Viewpoint, combining the Home-based Business with Family Responsibilities, Cleaning Equipment and Supply Management; Session 2—Gaining Financial Control: Managing Cash Flow, Cleaning Management; and Session 3—Marketing: Bringing Services Out Into the World.

Lunch is not included.

The workshop is sponsored by LBCC's Training and Development Center and the OSU Extension Service, Benton County.

Cost of the workshop is \$10; registration deadline is June 1. For more information or to register, call Donna Gregerson at 757-6750.

B.C.

### Business Success Workshop

Business people from banking, industry and a law firm will speak during the "Business Success Workshop" set for Tuesday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. The morning session, which runs from 9 a.m. until noon, includes a welcome by John Pascone, director of the Small Business Development Center at LBCC; "Personal factors" by Dennis Sargent of SBDC; "Senior Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and Small Business Administration" by Dick Lane of SBA; and "Financial Factors" by Joe Herb of the First Interstate Bank, Albany.

The afternoon session, beginning at 1:15, includes "Marketing" by Joe Sherlock of Discovery Plastics, Tangent; "Records and Management" by Richard Schwartz, Corvallis CPA; and "The Law and Your Business" by Gretchen Moris, Corvallis attorney.

The workshop is sponsored by SBDC at Linn-Benton Community College and the Small Business Administration.

The cost of the workshop is \$15, including lunch. For more information or to register, call the SBDC at 967-6112.

### Agate Club Shows

The public is cordially invited to attend the 25th Annual Oregon Coast Agate Club, Gem and mineral Show, June 2, 3, and 4, 1989 at the Oregon National Guard Armory, 541 S.W. Coast Hwy. 101, Newport, OR.

This promises to be one of the finest shows in Oregon for rockhounds and lapidary enthusiasts.

In addition to many exhibits there will be videos shown daily to add to the educational aspect of this lively shows and demonstrations of creative

BY JOHNNY HART



lapidary.

General admission donation for adults is \$1, children 8-12 are .50, and younger children are free when accompanied by paying adult. Dealers, exhibitors and out of town guests will find ample free parking.

### Etcetera Column

The Commuter invites staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 7.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Submit written notices to: Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.

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GENEROUS PORTIONS

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# STUDENT LOANS

## Line Up Your Finances

### SMART

Don't spend time worrying how you'll pay for school. NOW is the smart time to apply for guaranteed student loans. Our low interest rate student loans are available to everyone; you don't even have to be a current Citizens Bank customer.

### LOCAL

Your guaranteed student loan is made and approved locally. Citizens Bank has served Benton and Linn counties for 30 years. Loan applications are available at our main office in Corvallis or call for information.

### FAST

Because we handle all paperwork locally, your loan will come through quickly and efficiently. But, we still take the extra time to insure you're satisfied. Our loan officers are there to answer all your questions, and help in any way they can.

Smart..Local..Fast. Apply for guaranteed student loans at Citizens Bank.

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Call 752-5161  
\*ATM Locations

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# AIM HIGH

## SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Looking for a scholarship? Air Force ROTC has two- through four-year scholarships that can cover tuition and other expenses, plus \$100 per academic month, tax free. Find out if you qualify.

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# MARKETSPACE



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**COKE**  
6 pack \$ 1.79  
12 oz. cans + deposit



**Budweiser**  
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12 oz. cans + deposit



**Meal Deal**  
1/4 lb. Super Big Bite  
with  
32 oz. Big Gulp \$ 1.59

# FREE CRAZY & FREE



**FREE** Time: 9 p.m. Friday, May 26 **FREE**  
Place: LBCC Courtyard  
Cost: FREE FREE FREE  
**FREE FREE FREE**

# BOOK BIN PAYS CASH FOR BOOKS

June 1-9

M-Sat 9:30-6

Book Bin  
351 NW Jackson  
Corvallis, 752-0056

Book Bin  
121 W. 1 Street  
Albany, 926-6865

**We Buy All Books Having Resale Value!!!**

# SPRING <sup>MAY</sup> 22-26

# DAZE



## All-Campus Picnic

**TOMORROW**

11:30-1:00

In the Courtyard

Without Coupon

**\$1.50**

**Menu includes:**

Hamburger, salad, drink and all the trimmings.

LBCC Administrators are the cooks and servers for the picnic

**\$ half-a-buck \$**

Worth One/Half Dollar Per Person  
TOWARDS A MEAL AT THE

**all-campus picnic**

Thursday, May 25  
11:30 - 1:00  
LBCC Courtyard

**\$ \$**

**WEDNESDAY**



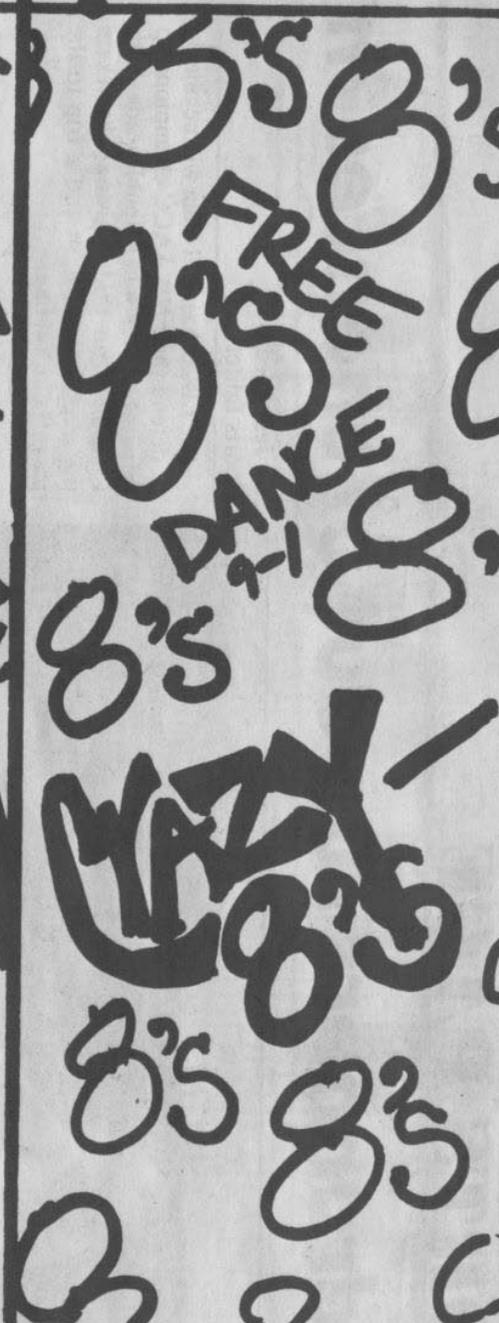
**Wednesday-International Day:**  
Health Fair-Takena, DECA hamburgers, Library Bood sale, Access Club bake sale, Graphic Arts sale, Diesel Dunk Tank, Metallurgy sale, Child Care bake sale, SME sale, Christians on Campus book sale, Refrigeration Ice Cream sales, International Club food booth, Animal Club Protection 11-1 p.m.

**THURSDAY**<sub>25</sub>



**Thursday-Beach Party:**  
Noon— DJ Bobby Dee, All Campus Picnic, Library Book sale, Graphic Arts sale Diesel Dunk Tank, Child Care bake sale, SME sale, Christians on Campus book sale, Refrigeration Ice Cream sales, Animal Club Protection 11-1 p.m.

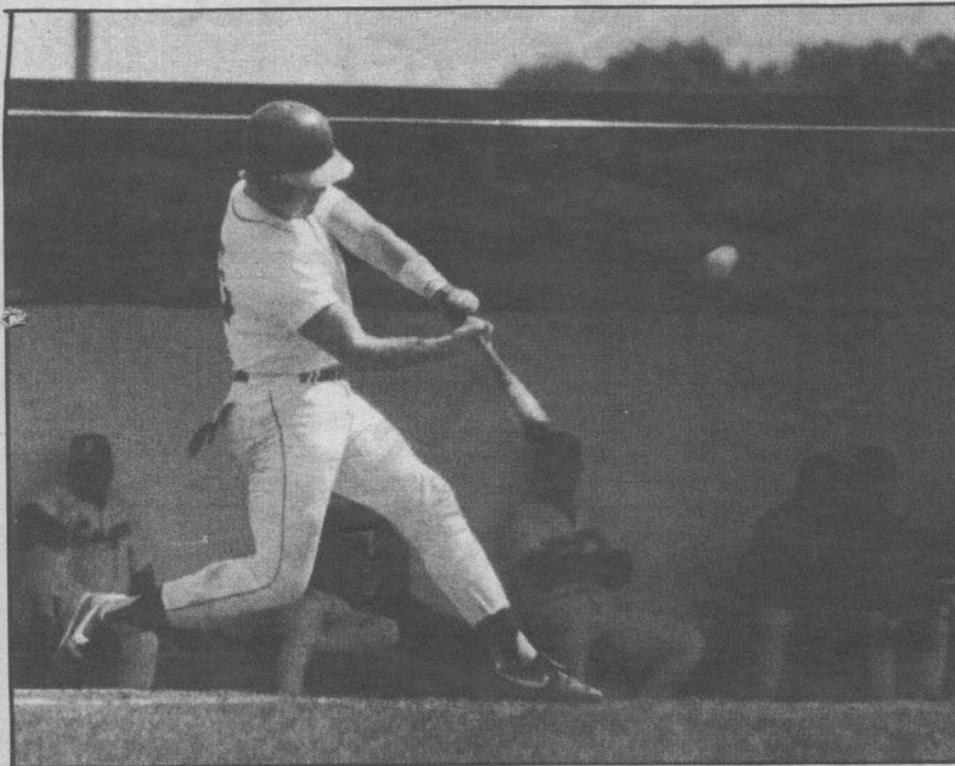
**FRIDAY**<sub>26</sub>



**Friday-Crazy 8's Day:**  
Noon—Crazy 8's music, Refrigeration Ice Cream sales, Christians on Campus book sale, DECA hamburgers. 9 p.m.  
Crazy 8's Dance. Live performance.

# SPORTS PAGE

## Roadrunners run out of chances in last game



The Commuter/JESS REED

Designated hitter Ken Kaveny fulfills his role well here as he strokes a two-run homer in the first game of Friday's doubleheader with Clackamas. It was the second home run of the day for Kaveny, who finished the season with eight home runs and a .389 batting average.

## Seven students to compete in 10 events at regionals

By Jess Reed  
Sports Editor

With the spring term coming to a close, the LBCC track team will gear up for the season finale as seven athletes prepare for the NWAACC championships at Mt. Hood this weekend.

Led by high hurdler Marcus Anderson and pole vaulter Kevin Akers, LB will compete against such top schools as Lane, Mt. Hood and Clackamas for the championship crown. Unfortunately, with a lack of competitors on this year's squad, a first place finish on Sunday is unlikely. "We're not one of the stronger teams," commented head coach Dave Bakley, "but we should do well."

Seven competitors will battle in 10 different events this year. Last year the team accomplished a sixth place finish with 15 competitors, eight of which placed in the top six.

This year's team will be led by freshman Kevin Akers. Akers will compete in three different events: the pole vault, the decathlon and the 1600 relay. Akers is tied for third place in the Northwest in the pole vault at 15 feet 4 inches.

"With a good day, Kevin could win, or place sixth," said Bakley of the vaulter. "It just depends on the day he's having."

Marcus Anderson will make his presence known in his three events: the high hurdles, the intermediate hurdles, and the 1600 relay. His best time in the high hurdles is 15.3 seconds while 56.1 seconds is his best in the intermediate.

Another three event competitor will be Tim France. He will give his all in the javelin, the 400 meter dash and will be the starter for the 1600 relay.

His best javelin throw of 186 feet could make him competitive while his time of 50.9 seconds in the 400 could place him in the meet.

Roy Hage also qualified in the javelin with his best toss of 176 feet 2 inches.

Ken France could easily be one of the top finishers for the Roadrunners in his hammer competition. His throw of 143 feet 5 inches places him as one of the league leaders and gives him a high probability of being one of the top finishers.

Sophomore Sean O'Shea should fair well in his long jump event after he qualified for the finals with a jump of 22 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Kelly Wechter qualified in the high jump after he cleared the bar at 6 feet 3 inches.

Kim Downie reigns as the only female qualifier. Her first place finish in the long jump at 16 feet 8 inches granted her a spot in the championship meet.

The 1600 meter relay will put some pressure on the top teams, especially if Tim France, Anderson, Akers, and Wechter all run well.

"This is a real tough meet," said Bakley. "We're going to have to get after it (to do well)."

The meet will take place this Saturday and Sunday at the Mt. Hood Community College field.

By Jess Reed  
Sports Editor

The LBCC baseball team will be unable to defend their NWAACC championship this year as they split a doubleheader with Clackamas on Friday giving Chemeketa the second place finish and a trip to the playoffs in Yakima.

LB closed the season with a 14-11 league record and a 19-18 overall record as they retain a tie for third place with Lane. Mt. Hood and Chemeketa earned the first and second place finishes and will play with the two top teams from Washington for the NWAACC championship.

"They didn't get the job done as a unit," said assistant coach Bill Brown of the season. "We failed to see if they can compete."

In game one, the Roadrunners broke a seven to seven tie by scoring five runs in the fifth and sixth innings and captured a 12-9 victory.

Key Kaveny belted two home runs and batted in six RBI's to lead the way while Jim Roso and Demetri Kalomiris each collected two hits.

In the second game, pitcher Dave

Dufort put twelve strike outs into the book while giving up only three hits in his six innings of play, but a two run homer in the third coupled with two more runs in the fifth gave Clackamas a 4-0 lead that LB couldn't overcome as they lost the contest 4-3.

"We didn't have a team leader," said coach Greg Hawk, of this year's squad. "They didn't mesh well. We had no production from our transfers, (while) our older ball players didn't produce."

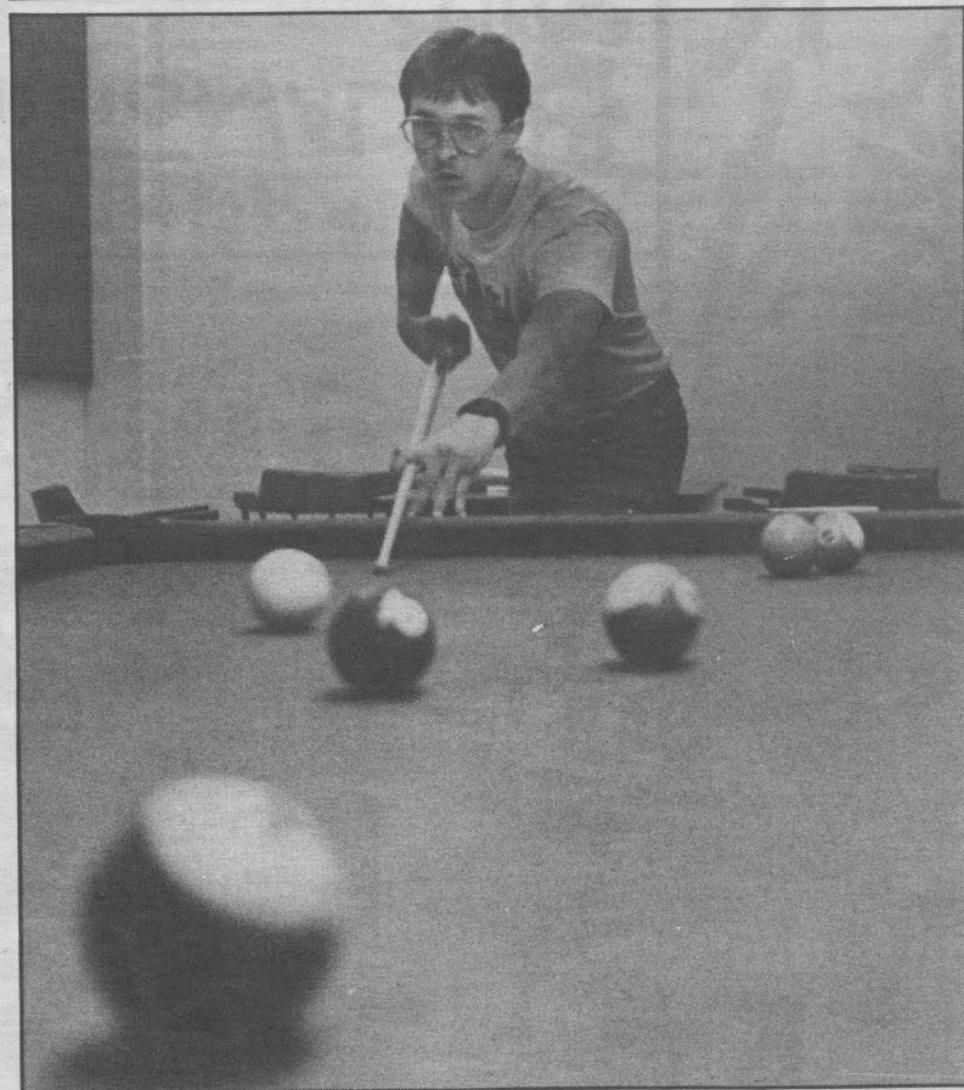
Hawk's outlook on next year is to keep the six quality returning freshman while recruiting better high school seniors for next year.

"We need to look (at next year's recruits) a little closer," said Brown. "We need to go out and find better freshman."

Ken Kaveny lead the team in batting this season with a .389 percentile. He also leads the team with eight home runs 40 RBI's and 11 doubles.

Freshman pitcher Sean Hickman had the most wins for the team as he had six victories to only one loss. Hickman's earned run average was the lowest on the team at 2.16.

Pitcher J.R. Cock lead the team in strike outs with 56.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

### Eyeing the Leave

Second-year biology major Wes Lewis follows his shot while playing pool in the Recreation Room earlier this week.