

**Lower Columbia College
& Lower Columbia College Foundation
2005 Report to the Community**



2005 Highlights—Progress on goals and college outcomes

Woodland services—LCC Woodland continued to expand last year, adding more college credit classes, test proctoring, college placement testing, business services such as WorkKeys skills testing and food handler permit testing, and leasing additional space in the Park Plaza mall to accommodate all the new services.

Nursing Program expansion—LCC's new online LPN to RN degree program produced its first graduates in August 2005. All have passed their state board exams and are working as registered nurses. Overall, the LCC Nursing Program graduated 35% more registered nurses last year, pursuing its commitment to educate 50% more nurses. LCC graduates' pass rate for nurse licensing exams remains very high.

Pre-employment testing—LCC now assists several large employers by measuring applicants' skills in areas such as reading, following directions, math and teamwork. Sixty-two percent more job-seekers took the WorkKeys tests last year.

Healthcare training—At the request of local healthcare industry employers, LCC launched a new certificate program this fall—the Health Occupations Core. HOC classes prepare people for entry-level jobs in the healthcare industry, help current employees get the knowledge and skills to succeed in their jobs, and lay a foundation for hundreds of healthcare careers, with further experience and education.

Honors Program—LCC launched an Honors Program this fall, offering smaller, extra challenging classes; community service; leadership development; and more instructional depth and motivation. Depending on how many Honors classes they take, students can earn an Honors Certificate or an Honors Degree.

More seniors taking classes—Enrollment in Senior Studies classes bumped up by a third last year. The popular low-cost classes are for students 55 and older.

Distance Education—Fifty percent more students took online, correspondence and telecourses last year as LCC added more options. Distance Ed broadens LCC's offerings and makes college possible for students who can't come to campus during regular class times. Transfer agreements with several 4-year colleges now permit LCC grads to finish their bachelor's degree entirely online.

Basic skills—Enrollment is way up in Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language classes. LCC is going to students where they work and live. Employers, such as Foster Farms, are even making space for onsite classes. When the state introduced a fee for ABE/ESL last year, LCC staff answered by rounding up scholarships to cover the fee for those in need.

Band marks 25th anniversary—The LCC Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Gary Nyberg, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a gala concert Nov. 30, 2004 and release of its first CD.

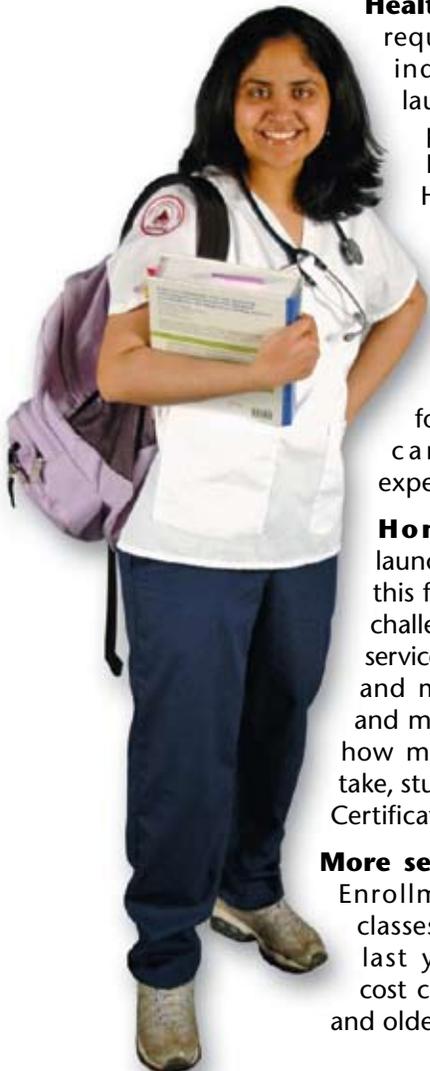
Transferable technology—Thanks to new transfer agreements, many LCC professional-technical degree graduates can work in their field while also building on their degree to earn a bachelor's.

Hire Connections—The LCC Career Center launched its new online "Hire Connections" service, powered by College Central Network. The free online service allows LCC students and alumni to post their resumes. Employers can also post job openings and review any of the resumes posted on the site.

Bilingual nursing assistants—To encourage Latinos to enter healthcare careers (especially nursing), LCC offered a free nursing assistant class for Latinos at LCC Woodland Center. A bilingual instructor taught the class, funded by a Southwest Washington Workforce Development Council grant.

Tutoring Center takes off—LCC's Tutoring Center surpassed itself last year. Fall quarter, the center provided free tutoring in almost every subject to 560 walk-in students looking for help. The new "Tutor Madness," held the night before final exams, featured volunteer faculty tutors, along with free pizza. The event was a big hit.

Students get free college credit—Eleven area high schools participated in LCC's Tech Prep program, which allows high school students to transfer many career-technical education class credits to LCC. Last year, 608 students transferred a total of 5,191 credits, for a potential savings of \$378,683 in college tuition. LCC's annual Technology Works spring seminar focused on the Pulp and Paper industry. High school counselors, teachers, and administrators learned about the skills needed to work in today's industry, and toured Georgia-Pacific's Wauna Paper Mill.

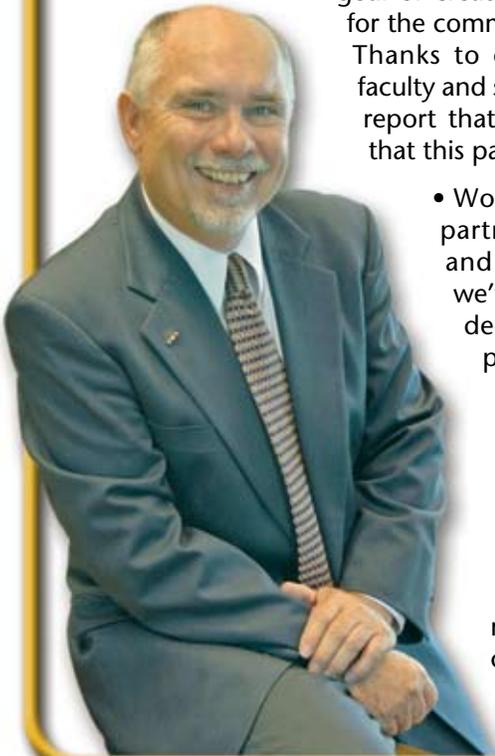


Opportunity

When people think of community and technical colleges, the word “opportunity” comes to mind more often than any other. We know this because of a 2004 national study on public perception of two-year colleges, and it just makes sense. Two-year colleges across the nation provide so many opportunities—to start a bachelor’s degree, train for a new career, get involved in the community, take a fun class, get a high school diploma, learn English, study other cultures, get specialized training, and more.

Locally, Lower Columbia College creates opportunities for our students and local employers, with the overarching goal of creating opportunities for the communities we serve.

Thanks to our outstanding faculty and staff, I’m proud to report that we’ve done just that this past year.



- Working with our partners in the pulp and paper industry, we’ve created a new degree program to prepare the next generation of workers in what has become a very high-tech business.
- At our health-care partners’ request, we’ve created an entry-level program—

the Health Occupations Core—as a foundation for hundreds of different healthcare careers.

- We’re helping employers, such as EquaChlor, NORPAC and Steelscape, with pre-employment skills testing.
- Thanks to a terrific partnership with the Longview School District, local high school students are studying automotive technology in a brand new shop on our campus.
- Our new LPN to RN online program produced its first graduates and, to meet the ever-increasing need, we’ve expanded our online courses in other programs too.
- LCC faculty, staff and boards showed their commitment to the college’s mission of student success by pledging hundreds of thousands of dollars to the LCC Foundation’s first-ever major gift campaign.

These are just a few of the 2005 activities that helped create opportunities for our students, local employers and our community. You will find more examples in this report, which we’ve prepared for you—our friends, owners and customers. We have set some very challenging goals, and we’re excited about our progress. If you have comments or questions, please phone me at (360) 442-2100 or email opportunities@lowercolumbia.edu.

Dr. Jim McLaughlin
President
Lower Columbia College

Our Mission

Our mission is to ensure each learner’s success. Influencing lives in ways that are individual and collective, local and global, transfer and preparatory, traditional and innovative, and personal and professional, the College is a powerful force for quality of life in our community.

Our Vision

Our vision is to be the first choice for lifelong education and cultural enrichment for the community.

2005 LCC Board of Trustees

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Providing access to opportunity

Everyone deserves a college education. That is the basis of the national community college mission. In our community, Lower Columbia College strives to provide the opportunity for a college education to anyone who seeks it. Are there challenges? Sure. Rising tuition, limited state funding, under-prepared students, language barriers, and students struggling to juggle work, school and family are just a few examples. Turning these challenges into opportunities is a critical task LCC addresses each year.

Local high school grads choose to go “higher and hire” at LCC

The Class of 2005 broke a record this fall. About 36% of them started their college career at LCC—the highest percent the college has on record.

Many local scholars, such as Whitney Kangas, 2005

R.A. Long valedictorian, are at LCC getting the first two years of their bachelor’s degree or getting a two-year professional-technical degree for a specific career. Kangas (pictured) is working on a transfer degree, has a part-time job in the LCC Bookstore, and is featured on one of LCC’s new brochure covers.



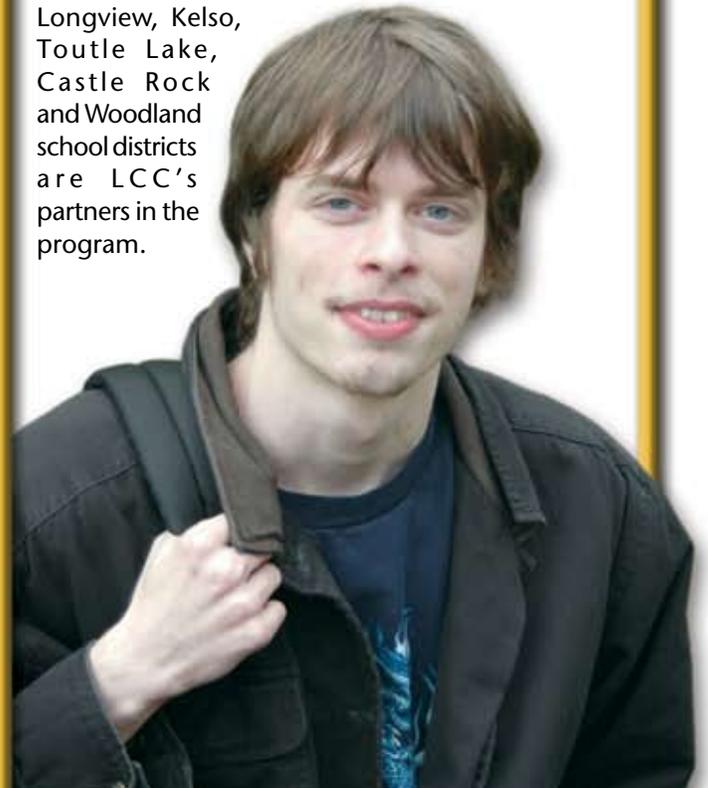
Program offers second chance (and college)

Joe Maddox says he wouldn’t be in college right now if it weren’t for Lower Columbia College’s Career Education Options program. Just as more than 150 other high students do each year, Joe turned to the CEO program rather than quit his education altogether. The program allows students to transfer from their high school to LCC’s CEO program. Students are re-enrolled in high school, but attend classes at LCC, where they can also take college classes while working on their high school diploma. For Joe, it was the second chance he needed.

“I don’t know where I’d be if I hadn’t started the CEO program,” he said. “High school didn’t work for me, but this program did. This is a different environment, I’m more mature now than I was in high school and everyone here is so nice and always willing to help.”

CEO provided Joe with another opportunity too. “This program is the reason I’m in college already,” he said. “I wouldn’t be here studying electronics if it weren’t for CEO.” He received his Washington State Diploma last June and has already completed more than 40 college credits—all while maintaining a 3.91 GPA.

Longview, Kelso, Toutle Lake, Castle Rock and Woodland school districts are LCC’s partners in the program.



LCC chosen for new Adult Basic Education program

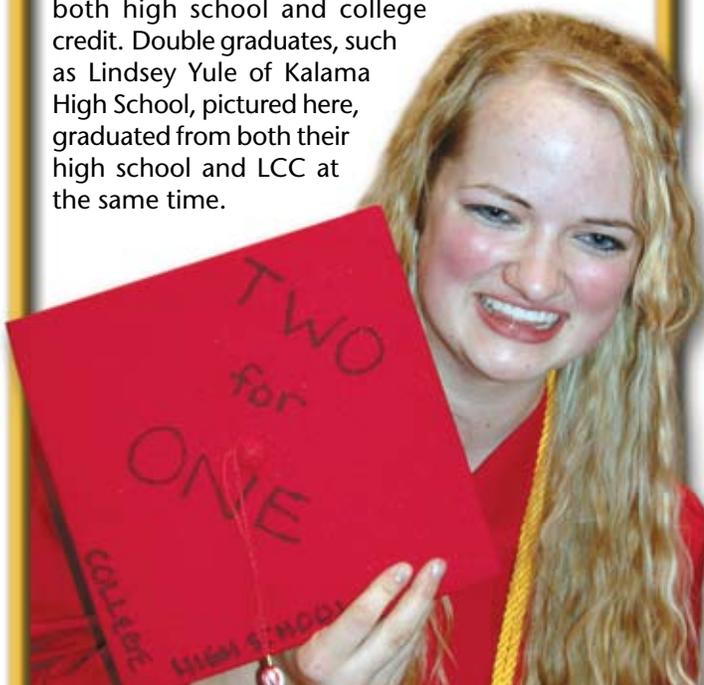
To support a family, you need a good job, and to get a good job, you need an education. But how can people get a college education when their English or other skills aren't good enough to do college-level work? The answer appears to be Integrated Basic Education and Skills Training (I-BEST), a program developed in Washington through a series of pilot programs.

Instructors in programs such as Early Childhood Education, Automotive and Welding will work with an ABE instructor to integrate basic skills into the general program coursework. Students learn the basic skills—such as vocabulary, math and writing—in the context of their career training program. ABE instructors participate in delivery of lessons in classes and provide additional support for the ABE students.

Marilee Hertig, Manager for the college's ABE/GED and English as a Second Language programs, says researchers studied LCC's current program because it was one of the most successful in the state. The findings will be compiled in a report of best practices for successful transition from basic skills to college.

Two for one

The opportunity to earn college credit while in high school through the Running Start program continues to be very popular. Enrollment in the program jumped 39% this fall compared to last fall. Students attend LCC part- or full-time and receive both high school and college credit. Double graduates, such as Lindsey Yule of Kalama High School, pictured here, graduated from both their high school and LCC at the same time.



Scholarships make all the difference

Pre-nursing student Kavita Dugdale really enjoys working with people. "I love helping people and I want to be able to make a positive difference in their lives," she said. Her long-term goal is to be a dietitian, to have her own clinic and write for nutrition magazines. "I have a sincere passion for nutrition...I've been interested in it since I took Foods and Nutrition in high school."

Kavita grew up in Ridgefield on her family's farm. Wanting to attend a small school, she moved to Longview to focus on college with the security of two family friends who promised to help her if she earned good grades. She did. Now Kavita has a 3.5 GPA and thanks to two LCC Foundation scholarships (Kaiser Foundation and Ralph J. and Frances J. Forsberg) she is able to support herself while attending LCC. Through the financial aid Work-Study program, she also works part-time for the LCC Payroll and Human Resources departments.

"The scholarships and my part-time jobs have helped me a lot. Without the scholarships to pay my tuition, fees and some of the books, supporting myself would be impossible."

After taking her last nursing pre-requisites, she'll be ready to apply this summer to enter the LCC Nursing Program next winter. She's also filling in the transfer requirements for a bachelor's in nursing. After that, she plans to get her master's in nutrition.

"For me, this is just the beginning. LCC is a great college and a great start. I'm looking forward to moving on and getting my master's."



Head Start turns 40!

Lower Columbia College Head Start celebrated the 40th anniversary of Head Start services in our nation with many events, including a health fair for parents and a gala banquet November 18, which attracted more than 225 people. LCC has been a Head Start grantee since 1969.

Last year, LCC Head Start launched a new program, Kids and Dads, with grants from Southwest Community Foundation and the Windermere Foundation. Children and dads have dinner together and then do an educational activity. The dads also get special sessions on Preparing for Successful Fathering, led by Leigh O'Malley from Wahkiakum County Mental Health. Head Start also provided dental care to many uninsured Head Start and Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program children, thanks to an \$18,700 grant from The Junior Service League.

Transfer works!

Last year, Lower Columbia College graduates transferred to 45 different colleges and universities across the nation. The most popular transfer school for LCC grads continues to be WSU and WSU Vancouver.

Many scholar athletes went on to four-year colleges as well, including, from left: Lacey Nobles, who will play for Oregon Institute of Technology; Jessica Grubb, playing for Metro State University in Denver; Beth Smith, Philadelphia Bible College; and Sara Burgoyne, Northwest Nazarene University in Idaho. All four received athletic scholarships.

Bachelor degree options

Transfer agreements with university partners make it easier for LCC professional-technical graduates to work at a good job and finish their bachelor's.

Our RN nursing graduates can earn RN wages while finishing their Bachelor of Science in Nursing (which takes about a year full-time at Washington State University Vancouver). LCC grad Laurie Helms (pictured) received both her bachelor's and master's at WSUV.

Several technical degrees now transfer to The Evergreen State College, including Accounting Technician, Business Management, Chemical Dependency Studies, Computer Information Systems, Early Childhood Education, Mechanical Engineering Technology and Microcomputer Technology.

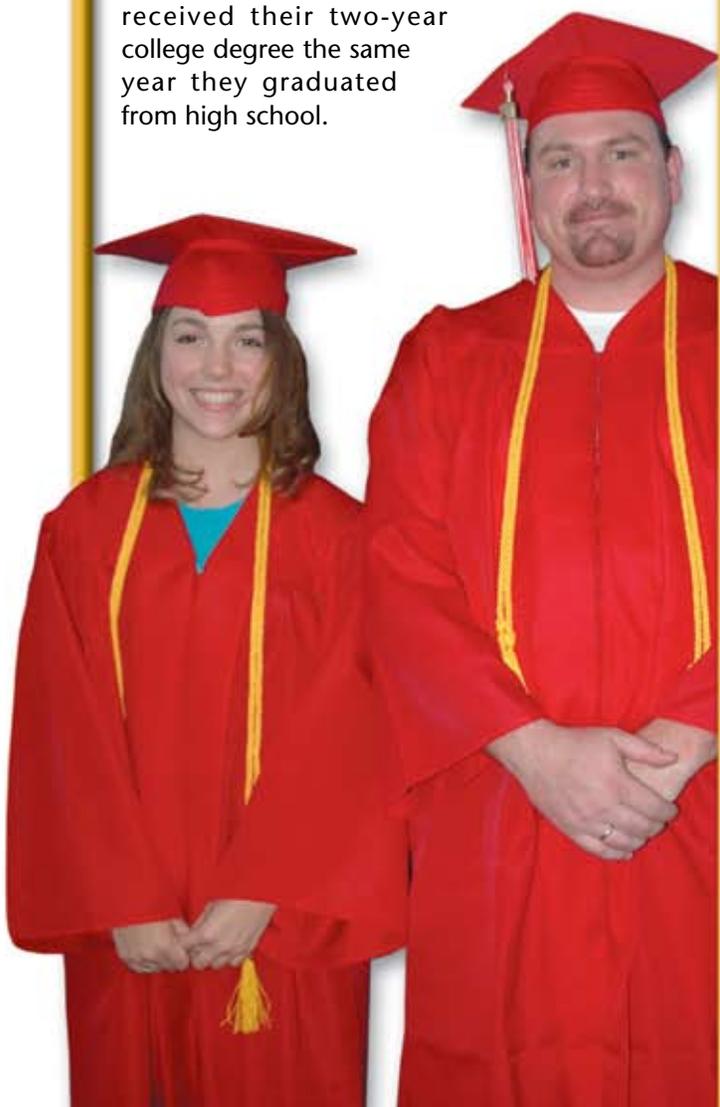
Transfer degree graduates have new options too, as several accredited colleges with online bachelor's programs accept LCC's direct transfer degrees. Online programs make a bachelor's possible for place-bound students, parents and those whose jobs require shift-work.



2005 graduates celebrate!

Nearly 200 of Lower Columbia College's 2005 graduates participated in the commencement ceremony on June 17, including Ian Sims and Emily Williams (pictured). They were honored as the 2005 *The Daily News* Scholastic Achievement Award recipients. Ian graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA and Emily—a Running Start graduate from Clatskanie—finished with a 3.98 GPA.

The class of 2005 consisted of 424 graduates receiving transfer or 2-year professional-technical degrees, with another 118 completing specialized training programs of at least a year of full time study. About 30 were worker-retraining students who had come back to college after being laid off from their jobs following company closures or downsizing. The class also included 28 Running Start students who received their two-year college degree the same year they graduated from high school.



2004-05 Student Profile

Total students	6,802
Full-time	44%
Part-time	56%
Male	38%
Female	62%
Average age	32
Caucasian	87%
Of color	13%

Students in Programs (04-05)

Running Start	246
Career Education Options	181
Worker Retraining	151

Students Taking Classes

English as a Second Language	288
Distance Education	1490
Senior Studies	1064
Community Education	474

2005 Graduate Profile

Degrees

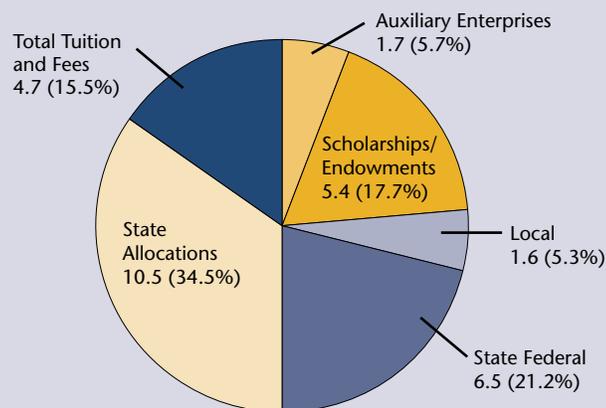
Transfer	224
Professional-Technical	191

Certificates/Completions	479
High School Diplomas/GED	164

2004-05 Funds – Sources and Uses

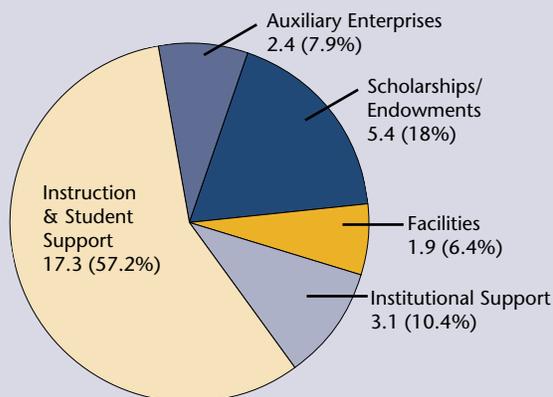
Revenues

(\$ in Millions) Total \$30.4



Expenditures

(\$ in Millions) Total \$30.2



Internship helps grad land job

John Lockhart is a happy man. With a new job he loves with Port of Kalama—and the benefits he needs for his little girl—he's finally ready to start building a home on that hilltop he bought a few years ago.

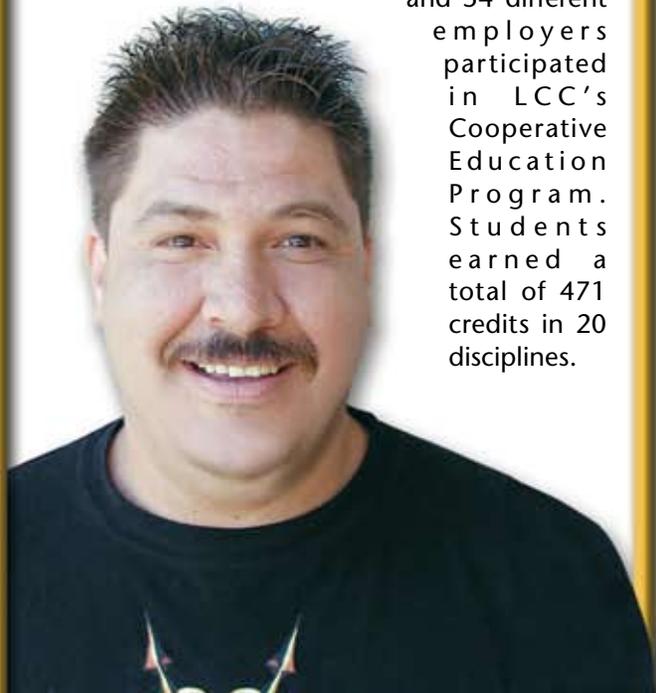
"I don't think I'd have gotten this job without Barbara (Schoeffler) and the Cooperative Education program," he says. "I'd never have gotten that Castle Rock wastewater treatment internship and the experience it took to land my new job." His Cooperative Education experience floated his application to the top of a pile of more than 150.

Lockhart worked at Ross Simmons, a hardwood lumber company, but when they closed down, he was unable to find a job with benefits.

With Worker Retraining funds, Lockhart earned his Associate in Applied Science in Industrial Maintenance at Lower Columbia College, graduating in 2003. His college degree included electrical, machining and welding training, as well as that key internship. Since wastewater treatment is part of his maintenance job at the Port of Kalama, that experience made a big difference.

The Cooperative Education program allows students to earn credit toward their degree through paid or unpaid work experience in a job related to their program of study. Last year, 96 students

and 54 different employers participated in LCC's Cooperative Education Program. Students earned a total of 471 credits in 20 disciplines.



Pulp and paper industry invests in new degree program

High technology is key to survival of our local Pulp and Paper industry, and there's one more critical ingredient: thousands of trained employees. LCC is training the employees of tomorrow through its new Pulp and Paper Technology Associate in Applied Science degree program, created with \$670,000 in seed money from the National Science Foundation. LCC is leading the 11-state Western Region of the National Network for Pulp and Paper Technology Training.

The program launched this fall, a year early, with students taking classes such as English, chemistry, process control and electrical fundamentals. Computer simulation training will start next fall in a new lab, with simulation programs created by LCC's university partner, the University of Washington. The new degree program will accommodate 20 first-year and 20 second-year students, and the College will also set up training for current pulp and paper employees.

Local industry stepped up to make it happen by pledging more than \$300,000 for the first year. The money will buy lab equipment, hire instructors and provide student scholarships and internships.

Employers help LCC provide specialized training

The Individualized Certificate Program (ICP) offers short-term, specialized training in fields that aren't currently offered through LCC programs. Hemodialysis Technician, Mortician's Assistant and Radiology Assistant were new additions to ICP last year. Students combine work-based learning with classroom work. Last year 32 students and 15 different employers participated in the program, including student Marie Phillips, pictured, who trained as a Veterinary Assistant through ICP and now works at Riverside Animal Hospital.



Auto program gets rebuild

When the Longview School District's auto shop classroom was scheduled for demolition last year, Lower Columbia College worked with the school district to build a new shop. The College enclosed part of the covered area behind its Don Talley Vocational Building to create a new shop, which LCC leases to Longview School District. The school district supplies the instructor and runs its own program. The College and school district can now easily share lab vehicles and some of the equipment. Second-year high school students can use LCC's equipment for advanced work and LCC will be able to set up automotive and diesel career seminars for high school students, creating a win-win for everyone.

Girls explore careers at LCC's Camp Moxie

Camp Moxie filled quickly again this year with 20 girls anxious to learn about alternative career options—and have fun! The free, summer day-camp started with a day at the Ropes Challenge Course in Vancouver to promote teamwork. The girls heard speakers and explored careers such as fire and rescue, flight instructor, pharmacist, police detective and executive. Each girl also built a webpage and gave a short talk. Participants are pictured here with Kristi Williams, a volunteer for Cowlitz 2 Fire & Rescue.

Some funding was provided by the LCC Foundation, Longview Kiwanis and Longview-Kelso Altrusa. Next year's Camp Moxie is already in the works, planned for late June.



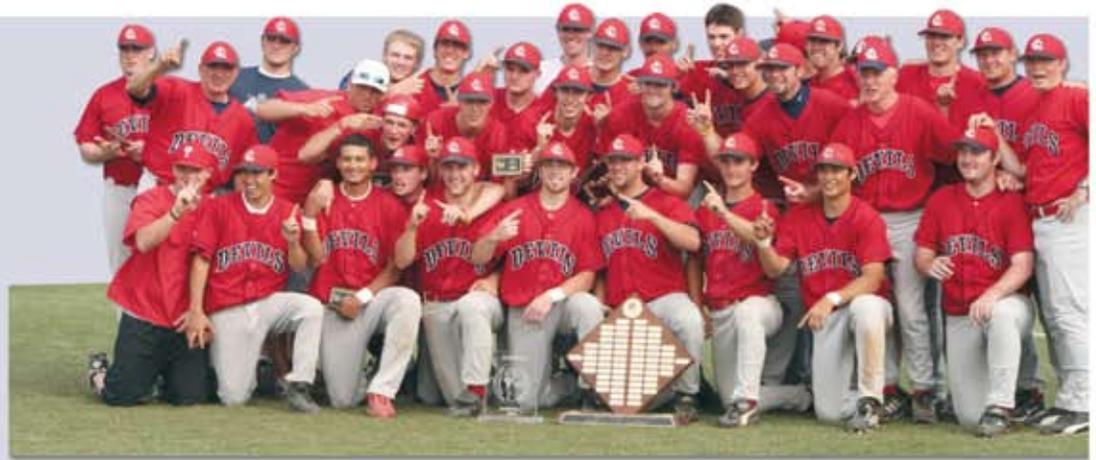
A great year to be a Red Devil!

The Red Devils Basketball team repeated as Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges (NWAACC) champions.

LCC also hosted the NWAACC Baseball Championships last spring, with dozens of LCC staff and boosters volunteering to make it happen. The

Red Devils Baseball team (pictured here) did their part, winning the NWAACC crown. The Lady Devils Basketball, Softball and Volleyball teams were all Western Division Champs in 2005.

Many LCC athletes went on to play for 4-year colleges and two baseball players signed with pro A teams—Broc Coffman is with the Texas Rangers, and Ryan Shaver with the San Francisco Giants.



Lending a hand

Lower Columbia College students looked outward in 2005, with several service projects and fundraisers. The Associated Students of LCC organized a food drive to fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, conducted a Celebration of Literacy book drive and collected food for Community House. They raised funds for Habitat for Humanity and helped build a home, raised funds for tsunami relief and Hurricane Katrina relief, and launched a new Habitat for Humanity hurricane relief fundraiser.

LCC's Salal Review named Best Small College Literary Magazine

After taking Washington's top prize in 2004 and placing second in 2003, Lower Columbia College's arts and literary magazine, *The Salal Review*, moved up a notch for 2005. The staff judged the Washington Community and Technical College Humanities Association competition while competing on the national level.

Salal 2005 won the Small College Literary Magazine award for the Pacific-Western division of the national Community College Humanities Association. The student editors (pictured here celebrating their 2004 win) included, from the top: Kristin Addicks, Joe Green (faculty advisor), Cody Davis, Ramie Jones, Taylor Ridenour, Amanda Sirois, Matt Taylor and Robert Larson. Whitney Galpin-Helem and Brenda Biggs are not pictured.





Conference draws huge crowd

The fifth annual Justice and Hope Domestic Violence Conference attracted 168 participants to the LCC Student Center in March. Keynote speakers were retired Seattle Police Chief and organizational consultant Norm Stamper, and University of Texas Law Professor and domestic violence activist Sarah Buel (pictured). LCC Instructors Jerry Zimmerman and Michael Strayer led a session on violence in the media. The conference is sponsored by the Cowlitz-Wahkiakum Domestic Violence Training Consortium, of which LCC is a member.

Salmon Bake returns

It had been several years since the last LCC Salmon Bake, but LCC brought it back October 4th. Many faculty and staff baked salmon (including George Dennis and Ernie Cadman, pictured here). Faculty, staff and board of trustees volunteers served more than 1,200 fresh Northwest salmon dinners, along with a “Taste of LCC.” The event was a special opportunity for people who aren’t familiar with LCC to visit the campus and meet some of our faculty and staff.

Faculty volunteered to present more than a dozen half-hour mini-classes, from Backyard Bugs to Mask-Making to Why Are Gas Prices So High?

The Jazz Standard, Brass Knuckles and Quintessence—local bands that include LCC music faculty—entertained and the Northwest Inupiat Dancers performed.



Chili Cook-off brings in \$7,000 for students

The LCC Foundation’s Red Devil Chili Cook-off held July 15 raised \$7,000 for LCC scholarships. The food and fun flowed freely, with salsa music by Seattle’s own Latin Expressions and distinctive, delicious chili served up by seven local restaurants: Applebee’s, Don Renato’s Italian Ristorante & Steak House, Frank’s European Cellar, Hattie’s Catering, Judy’s Restaurant & Catering, Monticello Hotel and Red Lion Inn.

Dance Instructor Luke Adams and some of his students demonstrated salsa dancing and gave free lessons, while the partiers voted for their favorite chili and checked out the raffle prizes. Based on popular vote, prizes were awarded to Judy’s Restaurant & Catering for Best Chili, Hattie’s Catering for Most Creative Chili, and Don Renato’s Italian Ristorante & Steak House (pictured) for Best Presentation.

Thanks go out to all the restaurants that shared their chili, to the volunteers for their time and effort, and to everyone who attended the event, which benefits LCC students.



Tabitha Ouellette and Renato Casetta



Beyond the classroom

LCC faculty are excellent instructors. They are also great contributors to their community and beyond. Here are just a few highlights from 2005:

- Director of Nursing Helen Kuebel was named to the Nurses National Response Team, part of the Natural Disaster Medical System organized by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Kuebel is also a program evaluator for the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission.
- English Instructor Deborah Brink was awarded an artist's residency at the Valparaiso Foundation in Almeria, Spain. She also worked with the Longview Public Library to organize the 2004-05 Northwest Voices series.
- Nursing Instructor Tamara Norton volunteered with Northwest Medical Teams in September at Biloxi, Mississippi, helping with disaster relief after Hurricane Katrina. Her fellow nursing instructors covered her classes while she was gone.
- LCC Photography Instructor Judy VanderMaten had four pieces in a mixed media show on the Columbia River at the Longview Public Library.
- LCC Art Instructor Yvette O'Neill made her second film, chronicling the "Jizos for Peace" project. She went with a delegation from the Great Vow Zen Monastery in Clatskanie to Japan for commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki, bringing with them 360,000 images of Jizo, a spirit protector in Buddhist stories. O'Neill's first film, "Sadako's Cranes," was screened at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and at the International Festival of Cinema and Technology in Florida.

Vision becoming reality

Construction will begin in March on LCC's new Fine Arts Center. Removal of the old Fine Arts Building, McDonald's Restaurant and Masonic Temple this winter will make way for the new building.

The Center, which will house LCC's music and drama programs, will feature a 500-seat auditorium, 125-seat "thrust" theatre/lecture hall, rehearsal space for music, dressing rooms, classrooms and faculty offices. The LCC Art Gallery will also be housed in the new building.

Completion of the new Center is planned for August 2007. While the new building is funded by the State of Washington, many items will need to be funded by private donations. Naming opportunities will be available, including naming a seat in the auditorium for \$1,000. For more information, please contact the LCC Foundation at (360) 442-2130.



Your support helps LCC provide opportunities

As the only local resource for higher education and competitive job training, LCC makes a life-changing difference for many in our community. The generous support we receive from our community, donors and friends helps the College provide opportunities to a diverse student body. So, on behalf of the LCC Foundation Board of Directors, I thank you for your ongoing support.

The LCC Foundation provided LCC with more than \$360,000 in student scholarships, faculty and staff grants, and general program support. We also raised \$100,000 for our Exceptional Faculty program, which was matched 100% by the Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges. This program is vital to the growth and professional development of our faculty, and with this last matching gift, our Exceptional Faculty program fund became the largest in our state, with an endowed balance of \$1,200,000!

In addition to our ongoing annual support to the College, we are well into our first major capital fundraising effort, the [reachinghigher](#) campaign. We have raised more than \$1,500,000 to date, and the highlight so far is the overwhelming support from the college staff, Board of Trustees, and LCC Foundation Board of Directors.

The LCC Foundation is proud of its partnership with LCC and is committed to elevating the College to an even higher level of excellence in the years ahead.

As we begin a new year, I would like to welcome six new members to the LCC Foundation Board of Directors: Margit Brumbaugh, Kay Dalke, Jackie Davis, Joel Hanson, David Houten, DDS and Sue Lantz. Thank you and farewell to our retiring board members, John Westervelt and Harold Luhn. Both gave years of dedicated service to the LCC Foundation.

Thank you once again for helping us to make the College such a great resource for our community.

Sincerely,



Max Anderson,
President
Lower Columbia
College
Foundation



2005-06 LCC Foundation Board of Directors

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Bob Beal

Margit Brumbaugh

Bruce Cardwell

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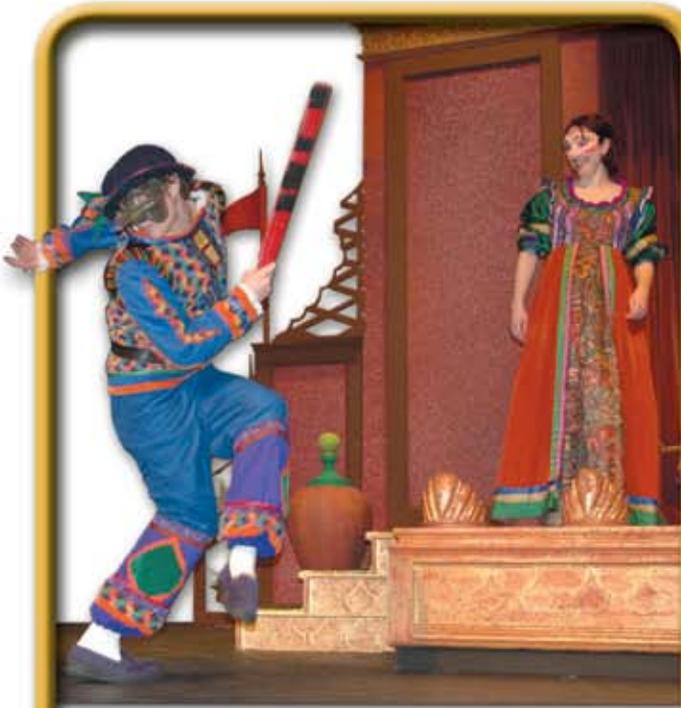
lowercolumbia.edu/foundation

Email: myork@lowercolumbia.edu

1600 Maple Street, PO Box 3010

Longview, WA 98632





Lighting Designer's estate funds drama scholarships

The LCC Drama Department can offer students several new scholarships, thanks to a bequest by longtime Lighting Designer and Technical Director Terry Lynn Reiniger, who died in June 2004.

Mr. Reiniger began his 28-year association with the LCC in 1976. He participated in over 100 college productions of dramas, comedies, musicals and revues, concerts, dance recitals and the High School One Act Play Festival.

"He wanted to give something to the theatre that was providing him with so many artistic challenges and from which he derived so much pleasure," says LCC Drama Director Don Correll. "His dream of helping students and providing them with challenging theatre experiences now exists in the Terry Reiniger Scholarship Fund."



Columbia Analytical pledges \$100,000, issues challenge

The Columbia Analytical Services Board of Directors pledged \$100,000 to the Lower Columbia College *reachinghigher* campaign. CEO Steve Vincent, who chairs the campaign, challenged other companies and individuals to step up and match or exceed their pledge.

So far, the *reachinghigher* campaign has raised more than \$1.5 million to meet LCC's critical needs in times of community demand for new and expanded programs, coupled with lower state financial support. Columbia Analytical's 5-year pledge will support the science programs at LCC with scholarships and donations of equipment and supplies.



Scholarship recipients give thanks

Marcella Mashinter (left) visits with student Nina Sailer at the LCC Scholarship Social, held Nov. 7 at the Student Center. About 250 people attended the LCC Foundation's annual celebration, which allows scholarship recipients to personally thank the donors helping them with their college education. The LCC Foundation funds more than 200 scholarships per year, totaling about \$250,000.

Mrs. Mashinter endowed the new Harvey Mashinter Social Science Endowed Scholarship this year to aid second-year social science students. Social science faculty choose the yearly winner. Mr. Mashinter taught history and philosophy at LCC from 1967 until retiring in 1989.



Financial Report 2004-2005

	July 1 - June 30 2005	July 1 - June 30 2004
Assets		
Cash	\$650,903	\$643,358
Investments	\$5,707,911	\$5,097,289
Prepaid Expenses	\$505	\$431
Pledges Receivable	\$260,216	\$98,013
Fixtures and Equipment	\$73,504	\$70,170
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,693,039	\$5,909,261
Liabilities		
Accrued Expenses	\$28,586	\$0
Amounts Held in Trust for LCC	\$63,195	\$62,206
Annuity Payment Liability	\$19,701	\$25,270
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$111,482	\$87,476
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$2,466,437	\$2,440,584
Temporarily Restricted	\$1,851,894	\$1,268,779
Permanently Restricted	\$2,263,226	\$2,112,422
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$6,581,557	\$5,821,785

Income & Expenditures - July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2005

Income	
Revenue, Gains/Losses, Other	\$1,378,595
Expenditures	
Program Support to LCC:	
Scholarships	\$135,525
Grants	\$63,380
Program Support	\$85,045
Library	\$13,899
Other	\$62,581
TOTAL	\$360,430
General & Administrative	\$159,995
Fundraising	\$86,383
Total Expenditures	\$606,808

The Lower Columbia College Foundation is a 501(c) (3) non-profit corporation founded in 1976 with tax ID #91-0975957. The LCC Foundation has tax-exempt status and gifts are tax-deductible. The complete financial statements have been audited by Fitcher Henry Group. For more information contact the LCC Foundation at (360) 442-2130 or visit us on the Web at lcc.ctc.edu/foundation.

Exceptional Faculty program tops \$1.25 million!

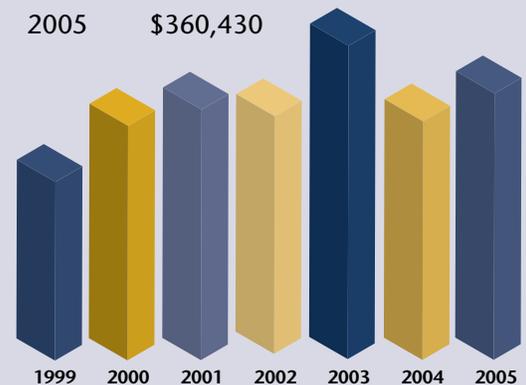
The Lower Columbia College Exceptional Faculty program now tops \$1.25 million, thanks to \$100,000 each from the LCC Foundation and the state. LCC's program is now the largest of the state's community colleges.

Some projects the fund made possible in 2004-05:

- Computer station for the Salal Review
- Darkroom enlarger for the Photography Lab
- Spartan molecular modeling project for the chemistry department
- Northwest Voices speakers
- Business Technology program website development
- Faculty educational expenses

Support to College 1999 - 2005

1999	\$241,684
2000	\$317,143
2001	\$338,312
2002	\$312,044
2003	\$423,425
2004	\$320,585
2005	\$360,430



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Our fiscal year began July 1, 2004 and ended June 30, 2005. Listed below are those who donated within that time frame. Every effort is made to list your name correctly. If there is an error, or you would like to change the way you are listed in the future, please contact the LCC Foundation office at (360) 442-2132.

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