

THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

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LINN-BENTON

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FEB 22 1989

LIBRARY

Popping the cork!

French Banquet becomes first campus function to serve alcohol

By Chris Albee
Commuter Writer

The LBCC Board of Education has approved the Culinary Art program's request to serve wine at their upcoming French Banquet.

This is the first time that any alcoholic beverage has been allowed to be used at LBCC.

The request was approved by a margin of 6-1 at the monthly board meeting at the Corvallis Benton Center.

The first step is filling out the request form to serve alcohol.

The form asks for basic information such as who is making the request, the nature of the event and when it will take place. It also asks how many people will be attending the function and what type of security will be provided.

At this point, the culinary program has completed two of the three steps needed to fulfill LBCC's policy directed toward alcohol use on campus.

The most important part of the request form is the insurance protection section.

If a private group is applying, they must have Host Liquor Liability Insurance coverage with liability limits of \$1 million or more.

If the group applying is a college sponsored organization, they do not need any outside insurance because they are automatically covered by a branch of LBCC's insurance policy.

The second step is getting the approval of the LBCC Board of Education. The request is taken into consideration during the board's monthly meeting.

Once approved, the third step is to apply for an Oregon Liquor Control Commission (LOCC) service permit.

These steps must be completed at least 45 days prior to the event so that the proper permits can be issued.

The French banquet, which is done completely by students, is an annual event and usually draws 80 to 90 people.

The guests will be limited to two glasses of wine in accordance with the LBCC policy and other forms of non-alcoholic beverages will be served. The event will take place in May.



The Commuter/SEAN LANEGAN

Walking Junk Food

Last Thursday students were confronted by Twinkiemani (aka. Chris Cortright) passing out free snacks courtesy of ASLBCC in celebration of "Hump Day"—the middle of the school year. It's all downhill from here!

INSIDE



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Federal financial aid budget is bad news for students, pg. 3

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Drama Department raises curtain on 30s comedy Friday, pg. 5.

Spring term registration appointment slips available now

Spring term registration by appointment for fully admitted students continuing from winter term is March 6 through March 9. Registration appointment slips are now available at the Registrar's Office in Takena Hall.

Alphabetically rotated appointment days are as follows: S-Z, March 6; A-E, March 7; F-K, March 8; and L-R, March 9. Students missing appointments or fully admitted students returning after an absence may register March 10, March 13 or during open registration beginning March 14.

New, full-time students who have completed the application process by March 2 will have orientation and registration appointments on March 13. Students completing the process after March 2 will have orientation and registration appointments on March 16 or March 14.

Orientation for new students in the Evening Degree Program is March 13 at 7 p.m. Returning evening degree students may register by appointment as continuing, fully admitted students or during evening degree registration from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March 13 or during open registration March 14.

Open registration for part-time students or students registering by telephone (VISA or MasterCard only) begins March 14.

Credit and non-credit Community Education registration begins March 6 at all four Community Education Center offices in Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon and Sweet Home.

Times and dates for registration at the new Lebanon Downtown Center, 550 S. Main St., are March 6, 7, 15, 16; 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. These

dates and times are in addition to the regularly scheduled registration at the Lebanon Center, 2600 Stoltz Hill Road.

Registration at outlying centers for classes offered at LBCC's main campus in Albany will be March 15 through April 7.

Main campus registration office hours from March 6-13 are by appointment only; March 14, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; March 15-24, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and March 27 - April 7, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Spring term classes begin March 27.

For more information, call LBCC's Registrar's Office, 967-6105, or Community Education Centers in Albany, 967-6108; Corvallis, 757-8944; Lebanon, 451-1014; and Sweet Home, 367-6901.

COMMENTARY

Abortion: choice should be left to the individual

In early January, the Supreme Court ruled on a Missouri law that limits abortions in the state, bringing the abortion issue back into the news.

If the court rules that the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. This decision stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

If Roe is overturned, each state will once again be responsible to determine its own abortion statutes, as was the case before the Roe decision. While this might sound like a good idea, all that it does is return America to a crazy quilt of states that are both pro-choice and anti-abortion. This doesn't resolve the issue.

I believe that this issue is really only solvable on an individual basis. There will always be pro-lifers and pro-choicers. The best solution is to allow the individual to decide.

Some women reading this are probably thinking "what right does a man have to say what I should decide?" Well, I do have a right to state my opinion because men are just as essential in the pregnancy equation as women are. While I don't have to actually carry the child, I am certainly capable of understanding and sharing in the decision to have a child or not.

If you think that abortion is cruel, consider the fate of all the unwanted children that are born. They are abused and resented. Many of them go hungry. Children should be born into a family that wants them and will love them.

Because I believe in pro-choice doesn't mean that I condone abortions as a cure-all. The best way to avoid the abortion decision is to practice safe sex; to be responsible from the start.

Elwin Price
Editor

Oops!

Last week's article about "Soup Lines to Room Service"—a series of programs on life in America in the 1930s—contained an incorrect date. The flashback to the 30s series begins today (Wednesday) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with the film, "Room Service," starring the Marx Brothers, in Room 104 in the Forum.

THE COMMUTER

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

Commuter Staff:

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letter

Cartoon still draws 'tasteless' fan mail

Letter to The Editor:

I am writing in regards to your cancellation of the wonderfully classic cartoon editorial "E.B.G.B." every Wednesday I pick up The Commuter hoping to see my favorite segment revived and every Wednesday I am disappointed. It is my understanding that E.B.G.B. was cancelled due to complaints that it showed "poor taste".

On the contrary, I believe the cartoon hit the human persona in a very clear, humorous and realistic way. Does not every person belch at untimely moments? Have we all not, at one time or another hacked an embarrassing loogie or sneezed a wet one in front of our peers? These issues, among others, are considered "tasteless" topics and are neatly swept under the carpet by the stuffy moralists who never pass gas.

The object of my opinion is this: I would like to see E.B.G.B. revived in future issues of the Commuter and therefore implore readers to plague the editor with letters and personal pleas to bring it back. I am sure there are many fervent belchers out there who share my opinion and it is up to us to save this disgustingly funny cartoon feature.

In the tradition of Monty Python, Benny Hill and "The far Side" let E.B.G.B. live!

Victoria Long
Albany Ore.

Editor's Note:

"E.B.G.B." was not cancelled. The creator, Randy Larson, has ap-

parently been too busy with his courses to supply The Commuter with any more cartoons. While we have received complaints about certain of the past cartoons being tasteless, we intend to weigh each future cartoon submission on its merits, as we have in the past.



SOVIETS WITHDRAW FROM AFGHANISTAN

Financial aid in jeopardy

Popoff says Reagan's proposal defeats purpose of student loans, may keep needy from school

By Beth Young
Commuter Writer

President Reagan's Fiscal year 1990 Budget, if approved, would eliminate federal funding to two of LBCC's financial aid programs and would make other programs more restrictive, according to Lance Popoff, director of LBCC's Financial Aid Office.

Programs at LBCC that would be affected by the proposed budget are: State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), Perkins Loans (formerly National Direct Student Loans), and Stafford Loans (formerly GSL).

Reagan's proposal was released in January, 1989. Items not changed by President Bush's budget proposal, released earlier this month, would go before Congress for approval before it becomes legislation. According to Popoff, Bush's budget proposal does not differ from Reagan's proposal in regards to LBCC's financial aid programs.

Changes in SSIGs and Perkins loans, should the budget be approved, would not take effect until July 1, 1990, while changes in Stafford loan policies would take effect on July 1, 1989—in time for LBCC's upcoming summer session.

Reagan's proposed budget would eliminate all federal funding to the SSIG program, which would reduce Oregon's SSIG budget by roughly 10 percent. At LBCC, this would either reduce each student's SSIG by \$75, or eliminate approximately 60 students from the program, said Popoff. Currently, LBCC has 595 students in the program, with the average grant being \$720.

Regardless of whether the SSIG program loses some of its funding, Popoff encourages students applying for SSIGs to do so early in the year. "Loans are approved on a first come, first serve basis, and often funds run out by June or July," said Popoff.

The proposed budget would also eliminate all federal support of the Perkins Loan program. Popoff estimates that this would reduce LBCC's program

by 50-66 percent. According to Popoff, approximately 270 LBCC students currently have Perkins loans.

Also, in an effort to lower the high level of student defaults on loans, the Reagan budget proposal places new restrictions on students applying for Perkins and Stafford Loans.

One such restriction is that the borrower over age 21 would be subject to a credit check. Borrowers with poor credit histories would be required to obtain a credit-worthy co-signer.

Popoff feels that this defeats the purpose of student loans because they were originally meant for students who could not get credit through a bank. Some students won't be able to find a co-signer, said Popoff, and therefore "people with exceptional need just won't be eligible for the loans."

Another proposed restriction is that students who qualify for the loans would not receive their first check until 30 days after classes begin. According to Popoff, this is meant to prevent students from receiving the money and then dropping out of school. However, said Popoff, students rely on this money for their books, first and last months' rent and other living expenses.

Students may have to drop out if they don't receive the money at the beginning of the quarter, said Popoff, and "it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Also included in the budget proposal: students applying for Perkins and Stafford loans would have to show proof of driver's license as well as provide addresses of next-of-kin, their anticipated address on graduation, and the name and address of their expected employer.

Reagan's proposal would also reduce the incentives that make student loans appealing to lenders, such as lowering the insurance rate of student loans from 100 percent to 90 percent. These measures could cause banks to stop offering student loans—such as Far West Savings and Loan recently did—which could have far-reaching effects to all of LBCC's financial aid programs, said Popoff.



The Commuter/JILL SHINKAWA

Tim Tower discussed the Shamanism practices of the Huichol Indians

Apprentice preserves Shamanism

By Kami Horton
Commuter Writer

The Shamanism practiced by the Huichol Indians is one of the last remnants of the hunter-gatherer religions, said a three year shaman apprentice during a speech Feb. 15.

The Huichol Indian tribe, covering over 10,000 square miles of Mexican mountain ranges, escaped direct colonization during the Spanish invasion and remained isolated from the outside world, Thomas Tower told a crowd of about 25 in LBCC's Alsea Room.

"They were pure remnants of pre-Columbian Indians up until about 20 years ago," he said, when extensive road building throughout Mexico allowed outsiders to invade the tribe. Tower has visited the tribe three times and is in his third year as an apprentice religious leader to the Huichols, called a shaman.

Healing plays an important role in Huichol Shamanism, Tower said. Healing ceremonies are performed for a person with any kind of problem. "Not being married might be as much of a problem as an illness," he said. The natural hallucinogen peyote is often used to enhance the healing power or visions of a shaman, Tower added.

Two annual ceremonies are celebrated by the Huichols, said Tower, and during

one of his visits he had a chance to take part in one. He travelled by bus to the sacred ceremony site, but traditionally the Indians walk three to four months with little food and no water to become "like the gods." Tower said it was a "rigorous" experience and added, "You feel like you're one of the gods or soon to become one."

Both men and women can become shaman and both are highly respected, Tower said. All members of the tribe work together for the common good with little emphasis on sexism. "They have an enviable system of day-care," he said. "The children belong to the tribe and everyone takes care of them."

The tribe consists of about 8,000-12,000 members, but, Tower said the number is difficult to estimate because the tribe is widely spread out. The number may be decreasing, however, because many of the youth are "modernizing" and moving to the city, causing a breakdown in traditions, Tower said.

"I'd call it a slow form of murder because it represents the end of a culture."

Tower said it was important for him to learn about the Huichol and teach others about them. "Planting the seeds." of their culture will help them live, he said. "There is a chance their beliefs will survive in a different sort of way."

Student organizations required to raise more funds

By Dave Wooley
Commuter Writer

LBCC's clubs, cocurricular and extracurricular activities will have to raise 30 percent of their yearly revenue by the 90-91 school year.

This will be the final stage of a three-year plan, in which each program will need to produce 10 percent of its budget this year, 20 percent next year and 30 percent the following year.

The purpose of the plan is to have every program start to earn more of their own money and rely less on student fee subsidy so additional needs, like the Child Care Resource and Referral Program could get more funding, said Blaine Nisson, director of admissions,

records and student programs.

In the past, programs were financed by student fees and little extra money was being made. This, according to Nisson, caused a very small amount of carry over at the end of each year that could be used the following year to start new clubs and programs.

It was decided that "the income from all programs would be 30 percent of their budget and that programs would not receive more than a 70 percent subsidy out of student fees," said Nisson.

The reason for this was that some programs were 99.5 percent subsidized though they generated one half of their budgets from their own resources, while other programs were only 50 percent subsidized and generated 50 percent of their budgets. "This seemed inconsistent,

and in order to arrive at some equity between programs, the goal was established to get to a 30 percent level for all programs," Nisson said.

Many LBCC organizations have been raising over 30 percent of their budgets previous to this decision by such things as ad sales, raffles and food sales. Programs that can not raise the minimum will have to operate on less than a full budget until the money can be raised.

Nisson sent out a budget memo to the department heads and the five person Student Activities Budget Committee. The memo regards budget assumptions, process, calendar and revenue projections. The adjusted base budget and decision packages are due back to Nisson Feb. 23 and the committee meetings will begin Feb. 27.

Women's Week

Ten-day celebration examines discrimination, spirituality, astrology, third-world conditions

By Bonnie Stutzman
Commuter Writer

Despite the many contributions, the role of American women in history had been consistently overlooked until the Senate and the House of Representatives recently designated the month of March as "Women's History Month."

The President issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to observe this month with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

LBCC is recognizing National Women's History Month by holding its Seventh Annual Celebration March 1 through March 10.

To kick off this ten day event, there will be a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia room in which several students will tell of their success.

Cost of reservations are \$3.50. Reservations can be made by calling Ext. 327 or ext. 117.

Thursday, March 2, from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Boardrooms A and B, Senior Citizens of Linn and Benton counties will be speaking about their life histories and their mothers and grandmothers.

Jane Van Boskirk, a dramatist from Eugene will be making a presentation Friday, March 3, from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Takena Theatre. "Prodigal Daughters" is a series of dramatic scenes and musical interludes that tell the stories of several women with memorable courage that made great contributions to their adopted country. This program is made possible by the Oregon Committee for Humanities, and affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A panel of presenters will be discussing "Discrimination at the Work Place," Monday March 6, from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The speakers will in-

clude Stephanie Sandord, an affirmative actions officer, Sunny McHale-Skydancer, a lesbian from Bellfountain, and Jim Foster, a political science professor.

Tuesday, March 7, in F113 at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., "Feminine Principles of Astrology" will be presented by Johanna Mitchelle, an astrologist from Eugene.

"Adam and Eve Revisited: The Bible as Resource for Women's Spirituality" will be the topic discussed by Cynthia Lindner, a pastor from the First Christian Church in Albany. She will speak Wednesday, March 8 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Willamette Room.

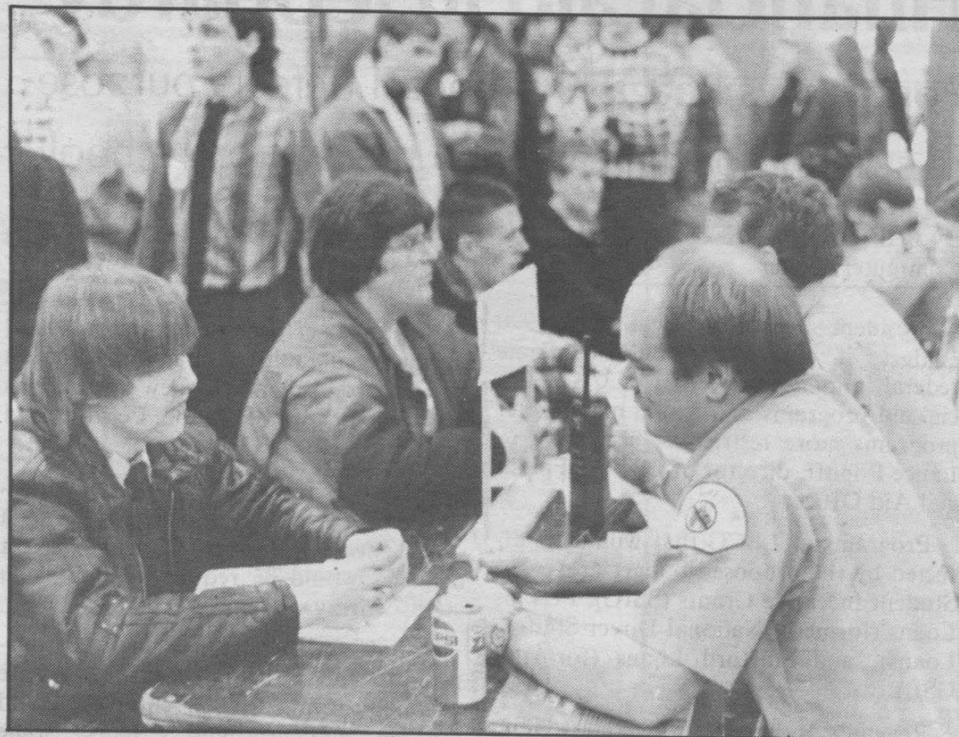
"One Day Older," a play about third world women will be presented Wenesday, March 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in F104. Playwright Consuelo Miranda will be presented by Director Pat Kight. Admission is \$2 for seniors, \$1 for students.

Incorporating both a musical performance and a biographical commentary, Janna MacAuslan and Kistan Aspen, a flute-guitar duo called Musica Femina: Women Composers will be making a presentation Thursday, March 9 at 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Takena Theatre.

The performance examines the cultural constraints women artists have faced in achieving recognition during their lifetimes.

To conclude this eventful celebration, several poetry readings will be recited by women poets from the Corvallis Poetry Group. This presentation will be Friday, March 10, 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Santiam Room.

For more information contact: Marian Roberts Director, LBCC Women's Center at 967-6112 or 928-2361, ext 377.



The Commuter/SEAN LANEGAN

Shopping for Their Futures

More than 1,000 students from 14 area high schools crowded into the Activities Center last Thursday for a job fair sponsored by LBCC and local business leaders. About 100 representatives from close to 70 businesses and industries were interviewing students at the fair. According to coordinator Todd Davidson, the purpose of the fair was to give the students information on local jobs as well as give them tips for future employment interviews. Local business representatives conducting the interviews took notes and evaluated the students' performance. The evaluations will then be studied by students in class.

Tutors standing by for students wrestling with writing difficulties

By Dana Woodward
Commuter Writer

Having trouble starting that essay? The writing desk can help!

The writing desk, a tutorial service offered through the Student Development Services Department, will help any student write a paper.

Located just to the right of the turnstyle as you enter the library, the writing desk has been helping students for three years.

"The writing desk has been set up to assist with writing in all areas across the campus, not just for writing classes," said Carolyn Miller of Student Developmental Services.

Students may receive assistance on a paper for any class. The tutors can help with various problems such as: outlines, how to put ideas down on paper, run-on sentences, grammar and polishing up the finished product.

Tutors are available nearly every hour between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tutors' schedules are posted at the writing desk. No appointment is needed.

For students who need help in the mechanics of writing, there is the language skills lab. The lab is run by developmental services instructors, and is located in the LRC building across from the math lab. The hours are posted in front of the writing desk.

Health Notes: Dieting is best when done one step at a time

By Char Klinger
Health Occupations Counselor

Americans are less active today than they were 100 years ago. Yet, the average American diet today has 30 percent more fat. This additional fat, coupled with a more sedentary lifestyle, is considered an important factor in a variety of health problems, including overweight, heart disease and cancer.

Recent studies suggest that by eating less fat and more fiber, you increase your body's ability to burn fat and

decrease its tendency to store fat. One study that compared a diet high in fat to a diet low in fat and high in fiber (fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and legumes) found that though both diets contained the same number of calories, subjects on the high fat diet experienced an increase in body fat while the low fat diet led to a decrease.

The use of the word diet is misleading. Dieting is not the answer to better health. The same approach applies to changing the way you eat as to changing your level of activity. Go gently and take one step at a time.

Instead of resigning yourself to never eat another potato chip, decide to eat them less often. Rather than bringing home the health food section at your market, try one or two foods at a time. Look for products that are lower in fat. A plus for high fiber foods is that they are usually more filling and often cost less than foods high in fat.

The most important thing you can do for yourself in weight management is to forget about managing your weight. Concentrate instead on managing your health. Make a decision to be healthier, and go for it!

DECA hopefuls cruise to Bend this weekend for state contest

By Dan Abernathy
Commuter Writer

The DECA Club is going to compete in a State Career Development Conference in Bend, Feb. 24-25.

"Winners from this conference will qualify to go to the national conference in Orlando, Fla.," said Jay Brooks. Explaining that a student who takes first place in more than one event will have to choose one to compete in on the national level, the student in second place in the unchosen event will compete in it at the national conference.

Marketing; Food Marketing; Human Relation; Sales Representative, among several others. Students are allowed to compete up to three events.

"I encourage them to compete in all three," said Brooks.

Students can compete in one competency event and two general/functional events.

The competency events have a 100 question multiple choice test and two role playing situations. Because of the 100 question test students don't have enough time to compete in more than one competency test.

"Winners from this conference will qualify to go to the national conference in Orlando Fla.," said Jay Brooks. Explaining that a student who takes first place in more than one event will have to choose one to compete in on the national level, the student in second place in the unchosen event will compete in it at the national conference.

"Last year I took 11 people to the state conference and all 11 qualified for the nationals. I expect to do the same thing this year," said Jay Brooks.

The fourteen students going to this year's competition are Jay Gottfried, Matt Koon, Melanie Anderson, Jeff Darst, Linda McCravens, Emmy Martin, Kari Reck, Susan Semenek, Jeff Osbourne, Dave Caldwell, Dianne Hurley, Neena Gordon, Kristin Snyder, Tori Weaver and instructor Jay Brooks. Dianne Hurley and Neena Gordon are returning for their second year in a row and Matt Koon has had experience on a high school level.

"We spend time going through mock situations," said Brooks, explaining it gives the student some idea of what to expect at the competitions.

"In the fall we have a couple of competitions that are educational in nature," said Brooks. Explaining that this also helps them prepare for the State Career Development Conference.

The students have to raise the money to go to these conferences themselves. According to Brooks they make almost all of their money on campus through hamburger feeds, corn dog sales and other similar activities.



The Commuter/DEANNA BUCHANAN

Well-Witcher

Kimberly Gifford, who plays the witch in LBCC's children's production "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," signs autographs for her little fans outside Takena Theatre. About 5,000 children from area schools have been visiting the campus Tuesday and Thursday mornings to see the play.

'Room Service' antics to begin Friday

The 1930s comedy "Room Service" opens Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. at LBCC. Written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, the play is scheduled for six performances in the Mainstage Theater at LBCC's Takena Hall.

"Room Service" is representative of the kind of comedies Broadway produced in the 1930s and early '40s," said director George Lauris, who earlier this season directed Camelot for LBCC.

"It has to do with the mind-boggling antics of a theatrical producer who gets a shaky hotel to finance his play, meanwhile keeping his unpaid actors and his playwright as guests of the house," Lauris said.

"Room Service" first appeared on Broadway in 1937, the same season "Three Men On a Horse," "You Can't Take It With you" and "Our Town" were running. The Marx Brothers later used the play as a vehicle for their talents in a film of the same name.

"The play is an escape from dull routine into the world of

physical comedy, absurd situations and fast-paced dialogue," Lauris said.

Members of the cast, which include theater veterans as well as newcomers to the LBCC stage, are Cal Manning, Patty Ross and Gordon Gamet, all of Albany; Bruce Bowmen, Garland Sprick, Eron Kemp, Michael Howell, Dave Picray and Juliana Soelistyo, all of Corvallis; Burce Wiseman and Ann Bronson, both of Lebanon; and John Bliss, Scio.

Performance dates are Feb. 24, 25, March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 26 and March 5 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 students and senior citizens. They can be purchased at French's Jewelers, 140 1st Ave. SW, Albany; Williams Drug Store, Walnut and Kings boulevards, Timber Hill Shopping Center, Corvallis; and LBCC's Box Office in Takena Hall, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For reservations, call LBCC's Box Office at 967-6504.

British artist displays Oriental prints in LB library

Scenes from China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines are the subject of 34 color woodblock prints by British artist Elizabeth Keith on display in the LBCC Library through March 9.

The free exhibit, "Elizabeth Keith: The Orient Through Western Eyes," represents the artist's 20 years of travel in

Asia. Born in Scotland in 1887, Keith first visited Japan in 1915 for a short visit. Captivated by the country, she sold her return ticket and remained for nearly nine years.

The initial seal seen on her prints is in keeping with the Oriental manner of signing one's work.

Keith returned to England for a visit in 1937 and remained there until her death in 1956, unable to return to the Orient because of the unsettled political climate and the onset of World War II.

The exhibit is sponsored by LBCC's Student Programs.

MARKETSPACE

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EMPLOYMENT

Westmark Hotels, 18 locations in Alaska on campus interviews scheduled for Feb. 27.; Crater Lake and Oregon Caves, Oregon. On-campus interviews scheduled for Feb. 24; Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, Calif.; Mount Rushmore National Memorial, S. Dakota; Camp Meadow Springs, Pendleton, Ore.; Presbyterian Outdoor Ministry, Buck Creek/Sound View; Maine Youth Camping Assoc., Maine; National Park Concessions, Inc., Mammoth Cave, Kent.; Big Bend Tex.; Isle Royale, Mich.; Olympia, Wash.; Blue Ridge, Virg. and N. Carolina; Sierra Whitewater Rafting, Springfield Ore.; Mothers' Helper/Nanny, New York/New England area; Federal Jobs, United States Office of Personnel Management; Acadia Corp, Bar Harbor, Maine.

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Washer and dryer—\$50 the pair. Woodstove—\$50 (firm) mobile home constuction with fan on back. Call 929-4485 eves. and weekends.

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

Heavy duty exercise bike with gauges \$100.00, size 7 wedding dress w/veil \$100.00. Call Susan after 7 p.m. at 752-3742.

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

WANTED

Fluent in Spanish? You may qualify to earn 1-2 credits in Ed. 208 Spring Term by helping in the Spanish Conversation class Tuesdays, 12:00 -1:00 and/or the Spanish Table, Wednesdays 12:00-1:00. Please contact Vera in Takena 214, ext. 456, Pronto!

PERSONALS

Food & dieting control your life? Overeaters Anonymous—every Wednesday in the Oak Creek Rm. 12-1 in the College Center Bldg.

Alanon Mtg. every Thurs 12-1 in Oak Creek Rm. CC110H. Does a loved one of yours have an alcohol or chemical problem? Call Jackie ext. 327

Has drugs and alcohol to the best of you. A promiscuous fast pace lifestyle is not the answer. If you need help contact Christians on Campus, Willamette Room 12-1 on Wednesday or Call 928-3833.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Association for Animal Protection first meeting Feb. 23, 1989 7 p.m. at LBCC Boardroom B. All animal lovers welcome. For more information call 451-4112 and leave message on machine.

ACROSS

- 1 Stitch
- 4 Cubic meter
- 9 Simian
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Ethical
- 14 Beat down
- 15 Calling
- 17 Wager
- 19 Retained
- 21 Negative
- 22 Give up
- 25 Dawn goddess
- 27 Wading bird
- 31 Southern blackbird
- 32 Concession
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Time gone by
- 36 Parcel of land
- 37 Symbol for tantalum
- 38 Advanced
- 41 Opening

- 42 Prophet
- 43 Offspring
- 44 Hurl
- 45 Supposing that
- 47 Reverberation
- 49 Seat on horse
- 53 Nonmetallic element
- 57 Room in harem
- 58 Make amends
- 60 Condensed moisture
- 61 Plaything
- 62 Groups of persons
- 63 Be in debt

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Period of time
- 3 Armed conflict
- 4 Pintail duck
- 5 Submarine mines
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Tattered cloth
- 8 Verve
- 9 Priest's vestment

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15			16				17		18			
			19			20		21				
22	23	24			25		26		27	28	29	30
31				32				33				
34			35				36				37	
38		39				40					41	
42					43				44			
				45	46		47	48				
49	50	51			52		53			54	55	56
57					58		59			60		
61					62					63		

- 10 Crony: colloq.
- 11 Organ of sight
- 16 Piece out
- 18 Damp
- 20 Male turkey
- 22 Collection of tents: pl.
- 23 Habituate
- 24 Roman gods
- 26 Quieting
- 28 Prefix: twice
- 29 Specks
- 30 Breaks suddenly
- 32 Mature
- 33 Turf
- 35 Sharp to the taste
- 39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 40 Female deer
- 41 Proceed
- 44 Bushy clump
- 46 Pennant
- 48 Garden tools
- 49 Drunkard
- 50 Fuss
- 51 Period of time
- 52 Sched. abbr.
- 54 Artificial language
- 55 Recent
- 56 Female sheep
- 59 Attached to

MARKETSPACE

etcetera

Library Open

The library will be open Saturday, March 11. This is for students who need a place to study before finals. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oregon Seminar

Selling Oregon products and services is the emphasis of a day-long seminar, Entrepreneurship in Cottage Industries, scheduled for Thursday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Takeena Lodge, 1212 Price Road SE, Albany.

Cost of the workshop is \$35, including lunch. The registration deadline is Feb. 28.

For more information, call the LBCC Training and Economic Development Center, 967-6112.

WOSC Visitation

A representative from Western Oregon State College will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring to that school, 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Thursday Feb. 23, in the College Center Lobby.

Rescheduled Classes

Three classes offered though LBCC's Albany Center for Community Education have been rescheduled because of inclement weather.

Stress and Relaxation will meet Saturday, Feb. 25, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Willamette Room on the second floor of LBCC's College Center Building on LBCC's Albany campus. Cost of the course is \$21 for one LBCC credit or \$11 for non-credit.

Personal Empowerment will meet Friday, March 3, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Boardroom B of the College Center Building on LBCC's Albany campus.

Body Image and Self-esteem will meet Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of Albany General Hospital, 1046 6th Ave. SW. Albany. The cost for two LBCC credits is \$42 or \$22 for non-credit.

Students may register at the Albany Center in Takena Hall on the main campus Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call the Albany Center at 967-6108.

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by Phil Frank

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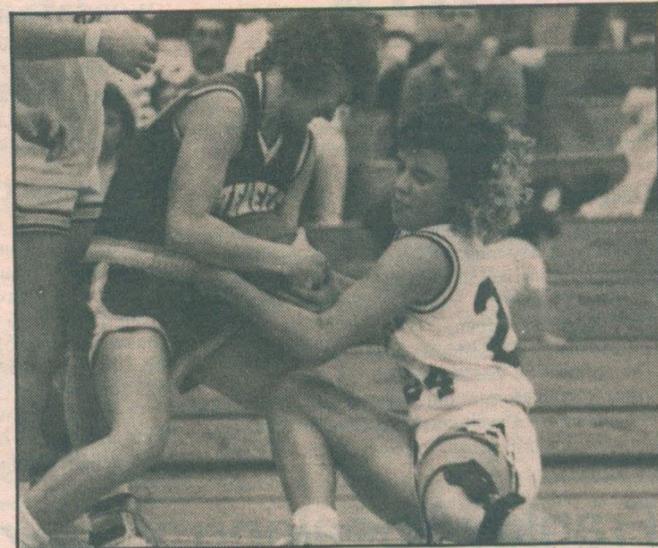
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SPORTS PAGE



Assistant Coach Osia Lewis congratulates Head Coach Debbie Prince following the Roadrunners' playoff-clinching win over Lane last week. At right, Kim Downie shows the kind of hustle and determination that won the game for LBCC.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Home win over Lane advances women to playoffs

By Gary Boyer and Jess Reed
Commuter Writers

The Lady Roadrunners earned a slot in the NWAACC playoffs by defeating Lane on Wednesday and locked up third place in the final league standings by dumping Chemeketa Saturday and again Tuesday night.

Last night's rematch with Chemeketa was a mini-playoff to determine the seeding for next week's tourney, since the season ended with the two teams tied for third. LBCC's 70-64 victory over the

Chiefs guaranteed them the third seed, which means the Roadrunners will face the second place team, Clackamas, in the opening round of the playoffs March 2-4 at Skagit Valley Community College in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Michelle Derry led LB's scoring last night with a solid 34 points, dominating the game as she has so often this year.

The Roadrunners began their climb to the playoffs in the last weeks of the season, winning eight of their last nine games and their last four league contests in row. They defeated Mt. Hood Feb. 11

to climb into fourth place, dispatched Lane Feb. 15 to clinch a playoff spot, edged Chemeketa at the buzzer Feb. 18 to gain a tie for third, and soundly defeated the Chemeketa again last night to gain sole possession of third place.

Lori Kennedy led LB to victory in both of last week's games against Lane and Chemeketa.

Kennedy canned two free-throws with 30 seconds remaining to ice the victory over Lane, 57-52. She also scored a game-high 22 points and Derry added 18 points

and 15 rebounds for the Roadrunners.

Kennedy's 25-footer at the buzzer allowed Linn-Benton to slip past Chemeketa, 77-75.

Kennedy's shot accounted for three of her 18 points, and she also grabbed 15 rebounds and eight assists, while Derry had 18 points and 15 rebounds. Renee Elkins added 12 points and nine assists and Shawna Lee poured in 16 points.

"Lori is playing real well right now," said coach Debbie Prince. "She is peaking at the end of the year, and it's good to see that."

Coach anticipates next year as season ends in losses

By Jess Reed
Sports Editor

The LBCC men's basketball team is looking toward next season after suffering two losses this week and concluding its fifth losing season in a row.

On Wednesday the Roadrunners suffered a 86-78 loss to Lane in Eugene. Lane shot a blistering 67 percent from the field to topple the Roadrunners. Dave Dufort

scored 17 points while Gamil Goins and Blake Ecker both scored 16. Chris Doscher also scored in double digits with 13.

On Saturday the men concluded the season with a home loss to Chemeketa 91-84, to give them a final 3-11 league record and a 10-17 overall. Chris Doscher scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Roadrunners while Dave Dufort scored 17 and had eight

boards. Gamil Goins added 16 and had six assists.

"Considering it wasn't for the playoffs, we played well and hard," stated coach Al Wellman.

Wellman ended his second season as head basketball coach disappointed with the win-loss record his team accumulated. Stating that the team had many problems such as injuries to many top players and a

loss of two freshman due to academic problems.

"We had many changes (through the year), and that hurt us," said Wellman, but he said he felt his team established better competition this year than in years past.

Wellman's outlook on next year is to recruit better athletes and get the freshman on this year's team back in order to maintain the teams experience.

Stricter NCAA rules could benefit JC athletics

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

A controversial initiative passed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association may bring more athletes to two-year colleges as major universities tighten academic requirements for student athlete scholarships.

The Proposition 42 amendment, slated to take effect for the 1990-91 school year, would require freshman NCAA athletes to score 700 or better on the SAT or 15 on the American College Test, as well as have a 2.0 GPA in 11 core high school subjects. Any athlete failing to meet these requirements would be declared ineligible to receive athletic scholarships or grants.

The requirements have some coaches, namely Georgetown University Basketball coach John Thompson, crying foul, claiming the ruling is discriminatory to minority students who consistently score below the minimum on college entrance exams.

Effects of the new rule on community colleges are expected to be minimal, but the possibility of attracting more competitive athletes has not been forgotten by coaches at two-year schools.

In a Feb. 13 interview, LBCC Athletic Director Dick McClain agreed in principle with the rule, saying that "students should be able to be successful as a student as well as an athlete."

McClain added that most minority students that attend LBCC are generally capable of being academically successful "as long as they go to class and do their homework."

McClain also stated that the "philosophy of our association (the NWACC) deals with what's good for the student athlete," rather than following the directions of four-year institutions.

Just what impact the new rule will have on Northwest community colleges is hard to say. In general, athletic budgets at the community college level are not large enough to offer "full ride" scholarships to prospective athletes, as do many junior colleges and smaller four-year institutions. Consequently, out-of-district victims of Prop. 42 are not likely to wind up in The Northwest, but community colleges could attract more in-district athletes as a result of the tighter NCAA rule.

"We try to recruit any in-district athletes capable of making us competitive for the championship, and if that

person is unable to attend a four-year university, then they become more available to the smaller schools, which gives us a better chance at attracting them," said McClain.

Head Track Coach Dave Bakely agreed with McClain, adding that most two-year institutions with competitive athletic programs would offer student athletes financial aid in hopes of remaining competitive.

But Bakely emphasized that the main philosophy of community colleges is to "get you academically ready to go on athletically to compete at whatever level you desire to compete on. You can't compete on any level unless you have the academic background that will get you in the door."

Bakely also mildly criticized major college coaches, saying the "The coach at a large institution doesn't want a prospective athlete to be out at a two-year school, where some other college would be able to attract that athlete." He also dismissed charges of discrimination.

Said Bakely, "the finances would be the same in terms of allowing the student athlete to get an education and participate in sports, it's just that the four-year school will have to wait."