

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon



Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Constitutional

Rarely do students and staff take the time for a quiet walk to enjoy the beauty of LBCC's grounds; but there are those who visit for just that purpose. Nearby resident L.H. Boswell and his pomeranian Teddy frequently take their exercise on LB's paths.

LB reps fault representation

By Lisa Cardamon
Staff Writer

The ASLBCC last week passed a motion to ask the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commission (CCOSAC) to pay more attention to student problems and less to unrelated issues.

"They're putting too much time, effort and energy dealing with global and non-related issues," said James Lovelady, at-large representative. "More time should be spent on issues concerning community college students."

Blaine Nisson director of student programs explained that CCOSAC, an organization of Oregon's community colleges, promotes student input to the legislative process, provides shared information and attempts to secure stable funding for community colleges. Dave Stroda, LBCC's CCOSAC representative, was to present the resolution at a CCOSAC meeting on Feb. 15.

In other business the ASLBCC discussed plans to go to Salem next Thursday to observe how the Oregon Senate operates. Council members hope to use information to gain insights into the current funding issues, said Mike Caldwell, Health Occupations and Physical Education representative.

Lily Winans, Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences representative, reported that the Instructional Standards Committee (ISC) was discussing a grade change proposal, to add plus and minus to letter grades to better reflect a student's ability. This committee is seeking more information before making any recommendations to John Keyser, vice president of instruction. The committee also plans to conduct a survey of student and faculty opinions.

ASLBCC plans to distribute voter registration forms to instructors to be passed on to their students. The ASLBCC usually distributes voter registration forms prior to each levy election to encourage student voting.

In other action, the council formed an ad hoc committee to consider a fund raising drive for a student emergency loan program.

Board sets levy increase; waiver for tuition offered

By Scott Heynderickx
Special Projects Editor

LBCC's Board of Education decided Thursday to send to voters March 26 a new tax levy to help support a 1985-86 budget about 1 percent higher than last year's and passed a partial tuition waiver for recently unemployed workers.

The special levy of \$1,725,193 would replace the current \$1,215,511 levy and represent about an 8 percent increase in college taxes.

The increase in taxes would be greater than the increase in the overall budget in order to offset reduction in state and timber revenues.

In response to recent mill closings, the board also granted a partial tuition waiver to students over 18 who are receiving unemployment insurance, not attending school full-time and have been seeking work during the previous four weeks.

Eligible students could enroll in two classes of eight credits or less on a space-available basis at one half tuition during spring and summer terms.

Mike Patrick, director of community education, reported to the board on the progress of a special task force set up to aid recently laid off, and soon to be laid off mill workers.

Patrick said the task force has held meetings at the Champion mill in Lebanon and announced free workshops covering job search skills, resume writing, starting a small business and dealing with stress will be offered this May.

"Most of these people have never worked anywhere else," said Patrick. "Some of them have so little experience that they don't know what will be asked of them in an interview. They don't have the foggiest idea where to start looking."

In other action, the board appointed Steve Aydelott, general manager of Springhill Country Club in Albany, and Ed Pfanmuller, owner of the Adobe Inn in Yachats, to the Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management advisory committee.

The board also postponed action on a funding transfer of \$6,500 to reestablish the Student Emergency Loan Fund. Emergency student loans have not been available since June, 1983.

Women's Center to continue?

By Sharon SeaBrook
Staff Writer

Although the grant funds for the LBCC Women's Center have run out, the center will stay open until the end of spring term thanks to LBCC's general fund.

One year ago, LBCC received a state grant to start a women's center. Operating on a part-time basis for the past year, the center offers counseling for women with problems whether educational, or emotional.

"We don't know whether the center will continue to be funded in the next school year or not," said Women's Center Coordinator Marian Cope. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Director of Student Development Bob Talbott explained, "The continuation of the Women's Center depends a lot upon the upcoming tax base proposal and the allocation of the next school year's budget. We're all in favor of keeping the center open if funds will allow it."

The LBCC counseling department has lost three counselors because of budget cut-backs, and Talbott suggests that students do not wait until just before a new term to seek advice.

"Come early so the counselors will be able to spend appropriate time with each student," Talbott said.

Cope feels the Women's Center is a vital service to the school. She said the majority of women in school are single mothers, who for some reason or other, are finding themselves alone with children to support.

"These women need the emotional support to enter or stay in school for the education necessary for today's job market," Cope said.

Although some other colleges have a full-time staff and larger facilities, LBCC does not have the finances to expand or extend its Women's Center. "We're hoping that the Women Awareness Group will become active by students helping each other through these transitional stages," said Cope.

Cope is holding the first Women's Awareness meeting on Friday, Feb. 22 at noon in T-111, the counseling conference room. Free coffee and cookies is being offered and students are encouraged to bring a lunch.

Students that cannot attend this meeting may contact Marian Cope at ext. 321 for possible alternative meetings. Cope said she wants to set up a meeting time that is conducive to a successful turn-out.

Registration cards ready Monday

Registration appointment cards for continuing, full-time LBCC students will be available Monday through March 8 at the Registration Office in Takena Hall.

Continuing full-time students with appointments will register March 11-14 according to the following rotation: S-Z, March 11; A-E, March 12; F-K, March 13; and L-R, March 14. Full-time students without appointments register March 15. New full-time students completing the application process by March 1 will get registration appointments for March 15.

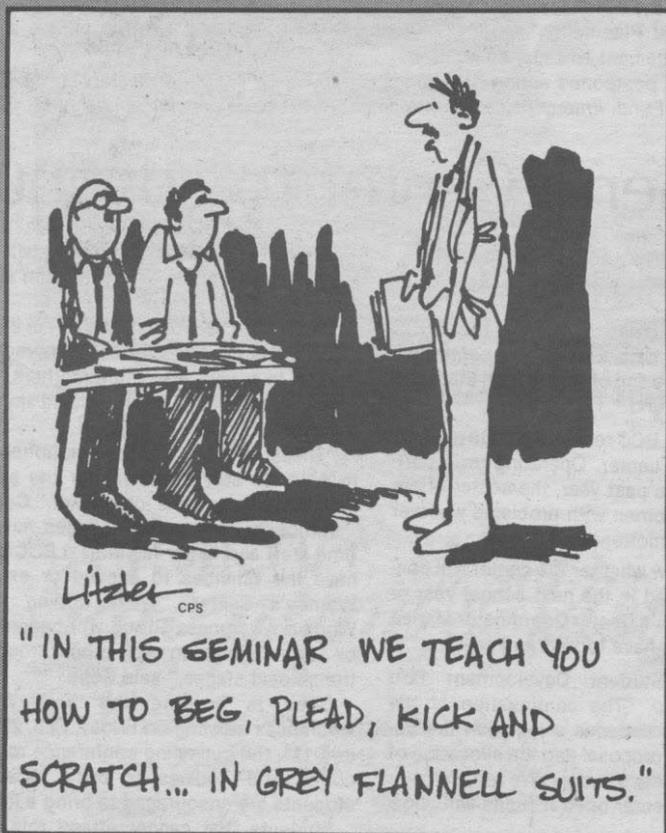
Open registration for part-time students begins March 18 on a first-come, first-served basis. Non-credit Community Education registration begins March 11, while Community Education credit registration begins March 18.

Spring term classes begin Monday, April 1.



Editorial

Cartoonists ponder the student state



THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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

Lost-and-found has some of everything

To the Editor:

Our Lost and Found inventory continues to build at an alarming rate. We are constantly amazed at the items that come in and remain unclaimed. There are, at this writing, nine pairs of gloves (also two without mates), numerous books, notebooks, folders,

Letters

four umbrellas, two knit scarves, two checkbooks, one small purse, one knit hat, a (girl's) Scio High School ring (among others), two jackets, a sweater and a raincoat.

Please, if anyone finds a partridge in a pear tree, plant the tree in your backyard and feed the partridge. We just do not have room for that.

We apologize to all of the people that have reported lost items that we did not have. We do what we can to find the people whose names accompany found items. I forgot to mention all the keys turned in. I was unable to locate the fellow that reported his keys (two colored keys on a LIBRA key ring) lost. They were turned in the day after he reported them lost.

Miriam Kuipers
Public Safety and Services



'View From the Bridge'

In a scene from the upcoming LBCC production of "A View From the Bridge," Eddie, played by W. Paul Doughton, argues with a pleading Catherine, played by Teresa Yingling. Dress rehearsals continue this week for a Friday night opening. For more information and photographs, see page 8.

Part-time enrollment rises; full-time students decline

By Lynette Norton
Staff Writer

Winter term enrollment levels have dropped 4 percent, according to Jon Carnahan, registrar and director of admissions for LBCC.

The decline is Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) figures.

The total number of students is actually up from 9,011 for winter 1983-84 to 9,020 for this winter because of an increase in part-time students. Carnahan said a decline in full-time students caused the drop of FTE figures from 1,251.24 for winter 1983-84 to 1,194.31 for this winter.

The decline in enrollment will reduce revenues, but not substantially. "The tuition revenue will be less than anticipated due to fewer full-time students, however, not proportionately because of the increase in part-time students," Carnahan said.

Enrollment is down in some industrial and vocational programs, because there is less employment opportunity in this area, Carnahan said. However, enrollment is up for community education and part-time students, he said.

Enrollment for fall was down 5 percent. Carnahan said the decline coincides with what is happening at other colleges in Oregon. He said it was not a surprise because college planners expected enrollment to stabilize and not grow this year. LBCC's enrollment is not down as much as other community colleges in the state, said Carnahan.

Historically, community college enrollment trends to increase during recessionary times and decrease during economic recovery, Carnahan said. But perhaps the most important factor in the enrollment decline is fewer high school graduates. The number of students graduating from Oregon high schools in 1984 was about 700 fewer than the previous year.

A report by the Educational Coordinating Commission said, "Oregon's 18 to 24 year old age group has declined 9.3 percent since 1980, the biggest decline of any state in the union."

Lecturer tells of continued struggles for black women

By Rebeca Janbieh
Staff Writer

The continuing struggle of black American and Caribbean women was the topic for a lecture given on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Oregon State University Memorial Union hall.

OSU celebrated black history month with a variety of events this year. One event set up by Women in Development (WID) was a lecture on the plight and connection of Afro American (AAW) and Afro Caribbean women (ACW).

The lecture given by Monica Gordon, a visiting professor of sociology from University of Oregon, emphasized what she referred to as "a unique connection of AAW and ACW, and that connection is rooted in their experience of slavery."

Gordon, who is from Jamaica, noted that because the vast majority of black people in new world societies came from West Africa you can expect common cultural basis.

"Slavery is the major reference point for analyzing the black experience," said Gordon.

It is not the only event, but it is the single most important event she added, and it has been the basis of future social relations for blacks and whites in the United States and this has been projected for the Caribbean also.

Under slavery the AAW and the ACW shared the same injustices upon them.

"Bear in mind these women had to carry the double burden of physical labor and sexual exploitation," she said.

However the social consequences of the white man-black woman union were different. "When you consider race in America, it is pretty much a black-white issue. The shades of color inbetween are not relevant," Gordon said.

But in the Caribbean the children of such unions created an intermediate class category known as Mulattos and Coloreds. "In the Caribbean then color became a symbol of social status—something to be protected," Gordon said. "Although not the same status as whites certainly better off than Africans."

It is an ironic situation of ACW producing a category of individuals who in due time would become their oppressors.

Grievance procedure outlines rights, responsibilities

By Diane Morelli
Managing Editor

The guy next to you is using a cheat sheet and the instructor is grading on a curve; A student in the back row has cracked his sixth joke 20 minutes into the lecture; During an ASLBCC dance intermission a few students decide to go to the parking lot for a beer.

What do these people have in common?

They are prime candidates for action within the student grievances and discipline process. Director of Student Programs Blaine Nisson said, "I receive an average of one grievance a week from students and instructors."

When a person enrolls as a student at LBCC they automatically become responsible for upholding certain rules of the college and state and federal laws regarding public institutions of education.

At the same time, the student is entitled to certain rights, freedoms and due process. These responsibilities and rights are outlined in a handbook that can be obtained from the Student Programs office.

According to Nisson, some of the most common grievances are instructors lodging complaints against students for disrupting class, minor thefts and cheating.

"There's only one grievance I haven't dealt with and that's unauthorized use of snooping," said Nisson.

There are, however, 11 possible categories of violations listed in the handbook including physical or verbal abuse of a person on college-owned property, use or possession of drugs or alcohol, gambling, unauthorized use of college supplies or equipment, disorderly, lewd or obscene conduct and sexual harassment.

How does one go about lodging a complaint?

In order to file a grievance a person must report to Nisson (who supervises the process) and document in writing when, and where the problem took place, the circumstances and who was involved.

Nisson contacts the person charged with a violation, explaining the complaint. If the student agrees, depending on the severity of the violation, the discipline is usually a verbal or written warning or temporary probation. In the case of damaged property, restitution must be made. More serious instances or repeated violations could warrant suspension or expulsion. Nisson said there has only been one expulsion in the last two years.

If there is disagreement between the parties, the accused can appeal to a formal hearing committee comprised of three students, two college

staff members designated by the president and two persons representing the faculty. After a hearing this committee recommends their findings to the president for the final decision.

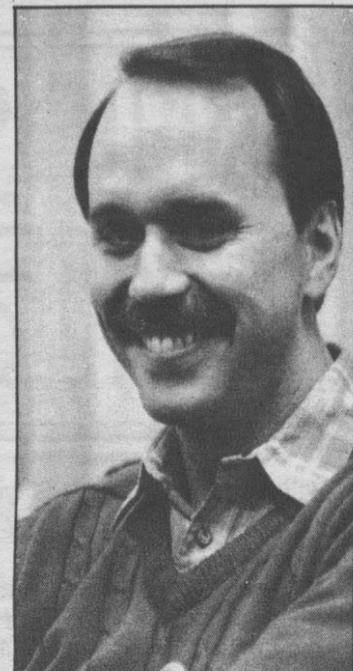
"In the two years I've been supervising, not any case has reached the committee level," said Nisson.

While most of the grievances filed are instructor versus student and student versus student, a common complaint is the student who feels they received a lower grade than they deserved. During the last two years six to eight students have filed grievances and two of those were successful.

"The burden of proof rests with the student," said Nisson. "They have to be well organized and very well documented. They must document the fact that these were the grades that were given, this is the syllabus and this is how we were told we were going to be graded."

When asked about other possible grievances a student might have concerning an instructor such as personality conflicts or methods in the classroom, Nisson suggested that students talk to the individual department heads or Dr. John Keyser, vice president of instruction.

Although any disciplinary action taken is kept on file at the college, the information is not sent along with a student's transcripts.



Blaine Nisson

OSU professor discusses Oregon timber industry

By Ron McMullen
Staff Writer

The multinational timber corporations are abandoning their southwestern Oregon colony, according to William Robbins, an OSU professor of history.

Robbins, who was awarded the first OSU College of Liberal Arts "Researcher of the Year" award for his research into the collapse of the southwestern Oregon timber industry, spoke about his findings to an audience of about 110 people at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center on Feb. 11.

The depression that hit southwestern Oregon in the 1980s "is a vivid example of the consequences of an unrestrained and expansive market economy, a system that has bestowed short-term opportunity for loggers and millworkers, then exacted its toll in human misery when the market failed or the investor moved on to more lucrative sources of wealth. That has been the story for the lumber and forest products industry for the past 150 years: shifting capital investment, the rapid liquidation of timber, and boom-and-bust cycles for towns dependent on forest resources," Robbins said.

"The recent epidemic of mill closures" in the Pacific Northwest is a continuation of that process, he said.

Southwestern Oregon was repeating an historic process that has followed the "migratory" timber corporations from its roots in New England, across the Midwest, into the Southeast, and up to western Washington before arriving in the "last forest frontier" of Western Oregon at the turn of the 20th century.

Now that the Pacific Northwest is almost logged out, the

big timber firms are again shifting their operations to the eastern United States.

And Oregon, unlike Montana, has "no legal restraints...that require companies to pay attention to the social health of the communities that produce their wealth."

In 1975, the Montana Legislature passed a 33 percent severance tax on coal mined in the state. The coal producers and utilities challenged the levy to the U.S. Supreme Court before losing. Fifty percent of the levy is designated for a trust fund to reclaim the strip-mined land and another 25 percent is invested in new and expanding Montana industries.

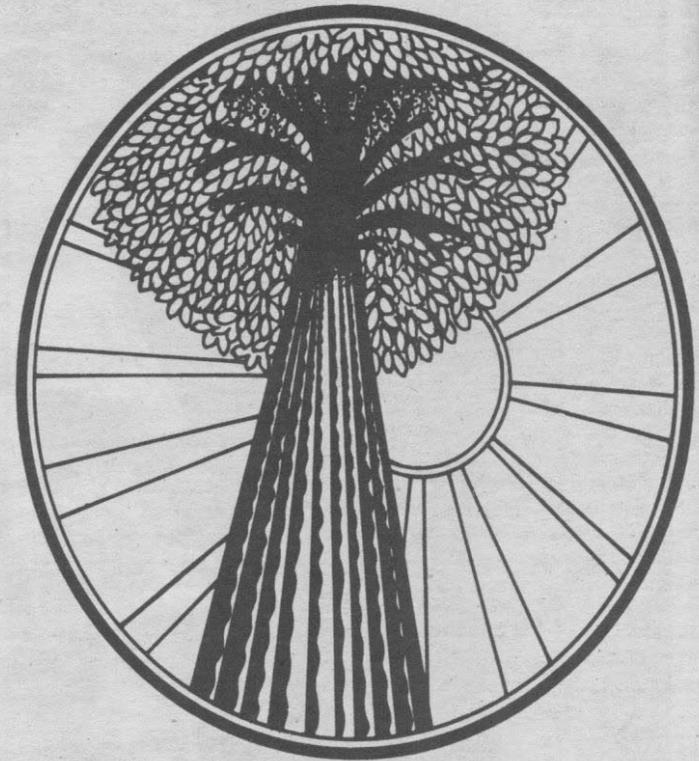
In Oregon, however, the timber corporations have managed "to keep a severance tax at a very low level" because "whenever the state Legislature meets to consider tax matters, the industry is the heaviest bargainer there."

One proposed method of easing the devastating effects of unannounced mill closures on Oregon communities was the introduction of the controversial plant closure legislation in the 1981 state legislative session, Robbins said.

The legislation would have required firms to announce why they intended to shut down operations a specified amount of time prior to closure or face stiff fines.

The timber industry and Atiyeh remain adamantly opposed to the legislation, but, "in the wake of the Champion International closures (Jan. 29) there has been a revival of discussions in Salem about plant closure legislation."

Robbins, who has taught at OSU since 1971, is completing work on his third book, tentatively entitled, "Timber Empire: Work, Culture and Community in Coos Bay, Oregon."



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Talents tested at skills conference

The 10th annual Regional High School Skills Conference to be held at LBCC on Saturday, Feb. 23, will be combined with a Family Fun Day again this year.

Over 900 students from 15 high schools in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties participated in the competition last year.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the first contest is set for 8:15 a.m. The competition involves more than 50 vocational and academic areas, such as auto mechanics, cabinetmaking, business education, computer programming, marketing, welding, mathematics, graphic communications, special education and science.

The Regional Skills Conference is sponsored by LBCC, the Linn-Benton Education Service District (ESD) and area businesses. The conference requires nearly 150 volunteers from LBCC, local schools and businesses to administer and judge the contest.

A juried student art and photography show will be on display 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in LBCC's Humanities Gallery and a cabinetmaking exhibit will be on display 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Takena Hall. The juried art and photography show also may be viewed weekdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., through March 8.

Other activities include an oriental buffet for \$3.75, served 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. by LBCC's Culinary Arts program. The LBCC Library will be open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and any district resident is eligible for an LBCC library card.

The college's Career Information Center in Takena Hall will be open noon-2 p.m. A demonstration of "Discover," a computerized career counseling resource, will be available. Any Linn or Benton County resident can use "Discover" and the other resources offered through the Center. An appointment can be made by calling 928-2361, ext. 174.

A special session for young women interested in entering technical fields will be held 12:30-2:30 p.m. on the second floor of Takena Hall. Members of local industry will be present to talk about the technical fields. Students will compete to see who can correctly complete a special math problem, with the first 50 students eligible to build a mystery project, according to Wayne Johnson of the Linn-Benton ESD. Information also will be distributed about the new advanced placement electronics program available in many local high schools.

All area residents are invited to visit the LBCC campus and support their local students in the Regional High School Skills competition.

For more information about the Regional Skills Conference, contact: Wayne Johnson, Linn-Benton Educational Service District, 967-8822 or Barbara Dixon, LBCC Assistant to the Vice President for Instruction, 928-2361, ext. 119.

ASLBCC presents a Dinner Theater production

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ASLBCC Activities Committee
Dinner prepared and served by
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Lebanon fights to recover from Champion closure

By Anna Klinkebiel
Staff Writer

"It's not the end of the world."
The words of Lebanon car dealer Everett Edwards reflect the feelings of many Lebanon residents and businesses as the community pulls together in the wake of the closure of Champion International.

Champion will close by March 31, cutting 560 to 565 jobs and \$13 to \$14 million in annual payroll from the Lebanon economy, said Joe Pokorny, vice president of public affairs for Champion.

In an effort to deal with the crisis, LBCC has organized a task force along with other community leaders and the Champion management to help retrain the other workers.

In the meantime, businessmen like Edwards of Plaza Chrysler, are trying to keep Lebanon's spirits up.

"A word of encouragement does wonders!" said a sign outside of Ken Evanhus Insurance, and other Lebanon businesses are taking up the theme.

"Hang in there Lebanon!" said the sign outside GEE GEE's Restaurant. "Lebanon—Dig in and fight!" reads another outside Sharon's Fine Foods. "We support Lebanon!" a Seven-Eleven store sign reads.

The same kind of optimism was displayed by business owners.

George and Shirley Kunders, owners of George's Market, said they think the effect will be minimal for them because their customers are "smaller families and older people. We're small enough to know the people and large enough to serve their needs."

On the other hand, Jim McCammon, manager of Roth's Friendly Foodliner, was not so optimistic. "You can't lay off 560-565 people in a community of 10,000 and not feel it," he said. "It's going to affect all of the retail businesses. It may hurt some badly enough that they will go out of business. The closure may be quite devastating. The closure will take a little while to reach the grocery business. Down the road, it will really

affect the grocery business. Sure, it will take part of our business away. People will buy differently, they will buy more staple items."

Chamber of Commerce president Walt Griffiths, believes Lebanon will survive.

"The closure will have a very profound effect in the immediate future. In the long-term, Lebanon will rebound and come out better," said Griffiths, co-owner of Walt's Garden Nursery, president of the Linn County Chamber of Commerce and president-elect of the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce.

Warren Beeson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the sale of the mill could be possible through the Oregon Economic Development Department, or Champion, who is pursuing every potential buyer. "I feel a sale has two out of three chances of being made one of these avenues," he said. "Lebanon is a good site for industry. There are several sites that are zoned properly, the price is right, services are available, transportation systems are established and accessible. Lebanon has a lot of potential."

"One of the great strengths of this country is that the people are go-getters. They plunge into things head on, but they also tend to think of short-term goals, and overlook important factors and long-term goals," Beeson said.

"Linn-Benton is to be commended for setting up the task force and developing programs for training, and their cooperation and assistance they've offered," Beeson said.

Dee Deems, director of LBCC's Lebanon Center, said the college is trying to assist the Champion workers with hour sessions in



resume writing, job search and interviewing skills. Deems said the task force is a part of the Community Service Consortium that is a combination of concerned groups trying to work with the community, and Champion is a part of that group trying to help employees.

Pete Boyse, assistant to the president for two-and-one-half years, and who organizes levy elections for LBCC, said, "Lebanon will need LBCC more now than before Champion closed because the people will need vocational and resume training, and interviewing skills—some of the things the task force is providing."

Boyse said he doesn't expect the closure to affect the upcoming March levy. Deems said she felt that "the people who have supported the LBCC levies in the past will continue to support it."

"The trend since 1976 has been Linn County not supporting LBCC and Benton County has been more supportive," said Boyse. "Benton County is very supportive of education and have the high tech industry

attraction. Benton County is doing very well, and Linn County is depressed. If history repeats itself, the levy will have to go out about three times before it passes."

According to Boyse, "High tech industry is attracted to the higher education communities. Linn County doesn't have that attraction, and part of the reason is Linn County isn't supportive of their public school systems. Levies are voted down, they have to go back to the polls about three times to be passed."

Deems said the Lebanon Center has suffered reduction in enrollment since the closure of Crown Zellerbach and Commodore in Lebanon.

Now that Champion is closing, her concern is "what are we going to do with 600 plus unemployed workers with no job placement in the community" if another company doesn't buy the Champion facility and operate it. Deems said she feels Lebanon is in a transition phase, and she's proud of Lebanon's spirit for facing reality and still having an optimistic attitude.



ASLBCC offers dinner-theater

The ASLBCC is sponsoring a dinner-theater on Wednesday, March 6 in the Alsea/Calapooia Rooms of the College Center Building on the main campus.

Neil Simon's comedy hit, "California Suite," will be performed by the Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring company headquartered in Rockport, Texas.

The cast of four brings a variety of backgrounds and talents to the show. Daniel Sherman, on his second national tour with the Alpha-Omega Players, graduated cum laude from the Boston Conservatory of Music and has performed in musical revues in Boston, New Jersey and on Cape Cod.

Kim Neumann has toured nationally with Penguin Productions of Dallas, Texas. Monica Lynn Martin brings a varied theatrical background to her first tour with the Alpha-Omega Players.

John Benke is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and New York's American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The activities begin at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and San Francisco Mocktails, followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. The main course is Mahogany Breast of Chicken, served with brown rice and wheatberry pilaf, spinach thimbals, fresh baked rolls, and beverage. Dessert is Orange-Glazed Cream Tarts.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Cost of the dinner-theater is \$7.50 for LBCC students and \$13.50 for the general public. Tickets are available from French's Jewelers in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis, and LBCC's College Center Office.

For more information, call the LBCC Student Programs Office, 928-2361, ext. 150.

Nursing program requirements due

Student seeking admission into LBCC's associate degree nursing program must complete the requirements no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 1, according to Jon Carnahan, LBCC director of admissions.

"The time line is getting short because part of the admissions requirements for this program is taking the National League of Nursing (NLN) Pre-Guidance and Aptitude Examination," Carnahan said. The last NLN test is set for this Saturday, Feb. 23. Arrangements to take the examination must be made by calling LBCC's Testing Center, 928-2361, ext. 277.

Other requirements include completing an LBCC application for admission and submitting separate official transcripts from each college or university attended. Transcripts should

be forwarded directly to the Admissions Office by March 1. Applicants who have not attended college should send an official copy of their high school transcript, at least through the seventh term, according to Carnahan.

The \$15 fee to take the NLN examination must be paid in the LBCC Business Office after arrangements have been made with testing, and prior to the test session. Business Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Candidates for the program will be selected by June.

For more information on the nursing admissions process, call the Admissions Office, 928-2361, ext. 376, or LBCC's Department of Nursing, 967-6107.

Clothes can make the man

By Denyse Mulligan
Staff Writer

With competition for jobs getting tougher all the time, it's important for a man to look his best.

"People who want to get ahead are paying more attention to the way they dress," says Albany color consultant Karen Burrell. "It takes about 10 seconds for people to judge you, and that is usually determined by the way you dress."

To help men build a wardrobe that reflects success, Burrell is conducting a one-day workshop, "Creating the Male Image for Success," on March 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Takena T219. Tuition is \$9, plus a \$5 lab fee for a book that will be worked through during the class. The session will focus on helping men discover which colors look best on them and how to put together a wardrobe that will reflect the image they want to project.

"If you think about walking into a room full of people where nobody knows you, the only way they have to judge you is how you look," Burrell explained. "The judge you on your financial status, your educational level, your trustworthiness, friendliness... all sorts of things!"

"My philosophy on color is, if you're going to spend \$200 for a suit—or even \$100—why not buy it in the best color?" she said. "It would be terrible to spend a lot of money on a suit and then have it be in a color that made you look bad."

Burrell said there are certain colors that complement a person's color pattern, which is based on the color of the individual's skin, hair and eyes. But putting squares of different colors of material under a person's chin (known as "draping"), she can tell which colors look best. Once you've got your complementing colors picked out, that doesn't mean you have to give up your old favorites.

"Every person can wear most any color," Burrell explained. "It's just the tone of the color and the understones that make a difference."

She used the color blue as an example. Everyone can wear blue, but some people look better in a bright clear blue, some in a soft, muted blue, others in turquoise, and still others look best wearing teal blue.

Although Burrell said she tries to encourage people to "go quality over quantity," she feels it's not necessary to spend a lot of money to look good. "No matter what your financial status is, you can still improve your image," she said.

"I believe that every person has worth and quality of their own," Burrell added. In her class she said, "You'd learn how to develop your own quality and create the best image possible for you."

Burrell has been a color consultant for more than six years. About two years ago she joined a company called "Beauty For All Seasons," where she was trained in wardrobing for men. In addition to teaching classes at LBCC, Burrell does home color consultations for men and women.

History of KKK in Oregon discussed

By Mike Caldwell
Staff Writer

A lecture focusing on the burst of Klu Klux Klan activity in the Oregon 1920s will be presented this Friday night at LBCC.

David Horowitz, a professor at Portland State University, will discuss the attitudes and fears of Oregonians in the early twenties that led to Klan popularity.

The lecture is one in a series sponsored by the anthropology faculty of LBCC's Department of Social Science. Funding for the series was mainly provided by the Oregon Committee For the Humanities.

The five week series entitled, "Human Culture: Change and Diversity" features a symposium of the Humanities. Remaining topics include: "A message from the stone age," John Nance on March 1. "The teachings of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh," by Ronald Clark on March 8.

The series of lectures began two weeks ago. Marty Rosenson, anthropology instructor at LBCC, is responsible for arranging the seminars. This is the first of its kind here at LBCC.

Rosenson said attendance had been good so far and that he expects a better turnout in the upcoming weeks.

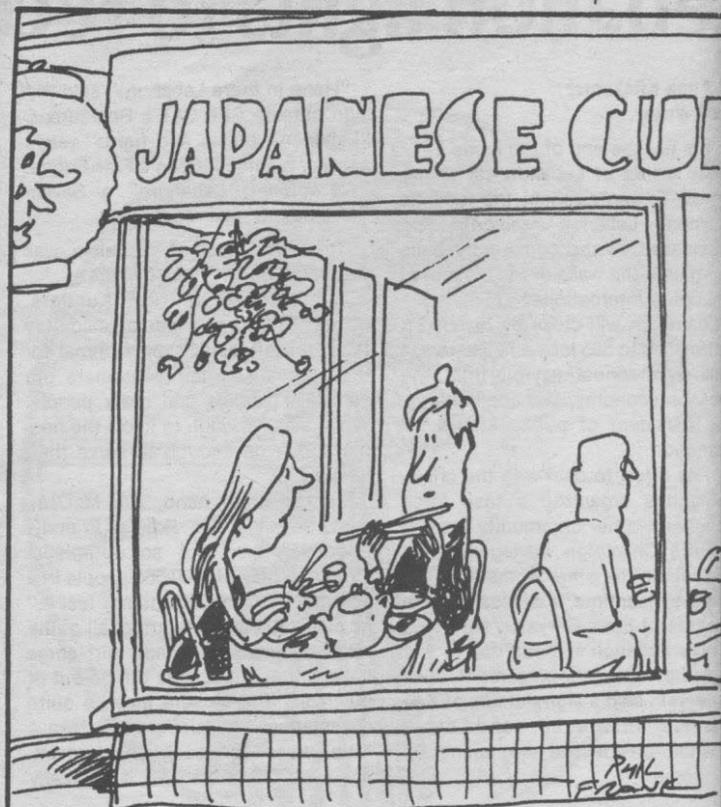
"I chose topics I thought would be of interest to everybody," Rosenson said. "A message from the stone age should be very good. It focuses on an actual stone age tribe in the Philippines that wasn't discovered until 1971. They thought they were the only people on earth; it's incredible, it should be very interesting."

Rosenson also stressed that the teachings of the Bhagwan was purely informative. "It's not a member trying to promote Rajneeshpuram. It's a professor discussing the Bhagwan's ideology and the practices of his disciples. Nothing pro or con about it."

The lectures are free and are being held Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Alsea-Calapooia Room in the College Center. This Friday, however, it will be in Board Room A and B in the College Center.

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

AHSS Party

A celebration is being planned by the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences Division in honor of their name change.

The name was changed to include fine and applied arts in the Humanities and Social Sciences Division.

The formal announcement of the division name change will be Feb. 21 between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Humanities Gallery. There will be speeches given by Jim Tolbert, chairman of the fine arts department and Ken Cheney, division director. Gary Ruppert, the chairman of performing arts, will provide live entertainment, according to Glenda Foster, coordinator of the festivities. Refreshments will also be served.

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Counselors

Oregon college students interested in short-term employment in June as well as practical experience in counseling are invited to apply for one of 25 counselor positions at 4-H Summer Week at Oregon State University June 17-22.

March 1 is the deadline for applications, according to Al Snider, OSU Extension 4-H youth specialist.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from the State 4-H Office, Ballard Extension Hall 105, OSU Corvallis 97331. The telephone number is 754-2421.

Art & crafts

What: Panel Discussion—Art & Craft: Future Directions (an Oregon Artsweek event.)

When: Sunday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m.

Where: Hoffman Gallery, Oregon School of Arts and Crafts, 8245 SW Barnes Road, Portland, OR 97255, 297-5544.

Cost: \$2.00 OSAC and PAA members; \$2.50 non-members.

Contact: Pauline Deppen—231-8701; Kristin Koester—297-5544.

Artists

The Corvallis Arts Center will jury work of artists who live or show in Oregon for its May, 1985, exhibit—Inner Space: Self Portraits.

March 26 is the deadline for 5 slides, brief statement about work submitted, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For additional information contact the Corvallis Arts Center, Gary Bloom 754-1551 or Dorothy Matthews, 929-6745.

Coin club

The Mid-Valley Coin Club will host their Nineteenth Annual Coin Show on Saturday (10 a.m.-8 p.m.) and Sunday (10 a.m.-4 p.m.), Feb. 23-24, 1985. This event will again be held at the Elks Lodge in Albany, Oregon, at 4th and Ellsworth, located in the downtown area.

For additional information contact Nick Baga, 926-8410.

Representative

A representative from the University of Portland will be on the LBCC campus to talk with students who may be interested in transferring Feb. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Commons lobby.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

THE BOOK BIN, now in 2 locations. Used books bought and sold, excellent stock on hand. 121 W 1st Albany, 926-6869. 351 Jackson, Corvallis, 752-0040

Avocet Used Bookstore, quality S.F., Lit., non-fict., much more! Buy-sell-trade, Mon.-Sat. 10-6. 614 SW 3rd, Corvallis. 753-4119

Welding shop, only one in town. Great potential for welding and repair. Hamby Realty, 277 N. 2nd Street, Jefferson, Oregon. Phone 327-2221

1969 Ford LTD, \$750/offer. 95,000 original miles. New tires, brakes, and master cylinder. Rebuilt wheel cylinders. No dents/good paint (courtesy of LBCC body shop). Mechanically sound. Contact Mark Leonard, 967-9179.

LBCC-AREA HOME. Three-bedroom, one-bath home in College Green. Very clean, well landscaped, corner lot, large deck, potting shed, gravel walks, greenhouse window in bathroom. Assumable State GI loan. \$57,950. Lesley ext. 121 weekdays or 928-5099.

1972 Plymouth Fury, 360 engine. \$975 or best. Ron 753-7218.

For Sale: Raleigh men's ten speed, good tires, excellent working condition, Jim Blackburn (R) rear rack, toe clips, lock and chain included, \$200. Call: 754-8427—ask for Mike.

1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim purchased "new" 4/84 for \$2295. 1700 miles on 4 cyl., shaft drive never ridden in rain. \$1595/firm. 967-9179.

1976 GMC truck, 4 wheel drive. Flatbed with racks. Excellent condition. 3/4 ton. \$3,400. Call 967-6504.

1974 Mustang 2 door. Excellent condition. \$1300 or best offer. Call 967-6504.

Schroeder wood stove, call 967-6504 for Glenda, LBCC ext. 504. \$250 or best offer.

'69 Volkswagen sedan. Beige, 4 speed, mag wheels. Best offer over \$1000. 757-8709 after 4 p.m.

PERSONALS

Guadalupe, Have Happy Valentine's Day! J.D.

Any single girl between the ages of 17 and 25 and have never been married and interested in running in the 1985 Miss Linn-Benton Scholarship pageant please contact Jan Vandehey 926-0257. Entry deadline is Feb. 23. This year's Miss Linn-Benton will receive a \$750 scholarship.

I will listen to you talk for 30 minutes for \$5. 926-1180, ask for Dave.

WANTED

Housemates wanted in large older home of DP student. Two rooms available. Private bath. Share kitchen/living area. \$125/mo. Call Dave or Patty 967-7319.

Cagers split with Titans women to host playoffs

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

Linn-Benton split with Lane last Wednesday as the women rebounded for a 68-56 win while the men fell to the Titans 76-72.

With the victory the women sewed up second place and put a halt to a two game losing streak. The Roadrunners host a playoff game on Saturday when they face either Columbia Basin (13-9) or Wenatchee Valley (9-12). The two teams will meet each other for the right to play the Roadrunners.

Kim Phillips led the Roadrunners over Lane as she scored a game-high 22 points. Two other Roadrunners hit double-figures as Casey Cosler added 16 and Paula Kaseberg pumped in 12.

The women needed a good game to get over the losing trend which had surfaced late in the year. The Roadrunners have pulled together in the face of hardship and look to be tough heading into the playoffs. They may enjoy the role as dark-horse more than that of favorite.

The men closed the season with a 34-point effort from Kevin Burton. The freshman guard hit 15 of his 26 shots and scored 24 points in the second half. Sean Meyers and Dave Bass each added nine points for the Roadrunners.

The Roadrunners ended the season in sixth place while compiling a 3-11 league record and 8-18 mark overall.

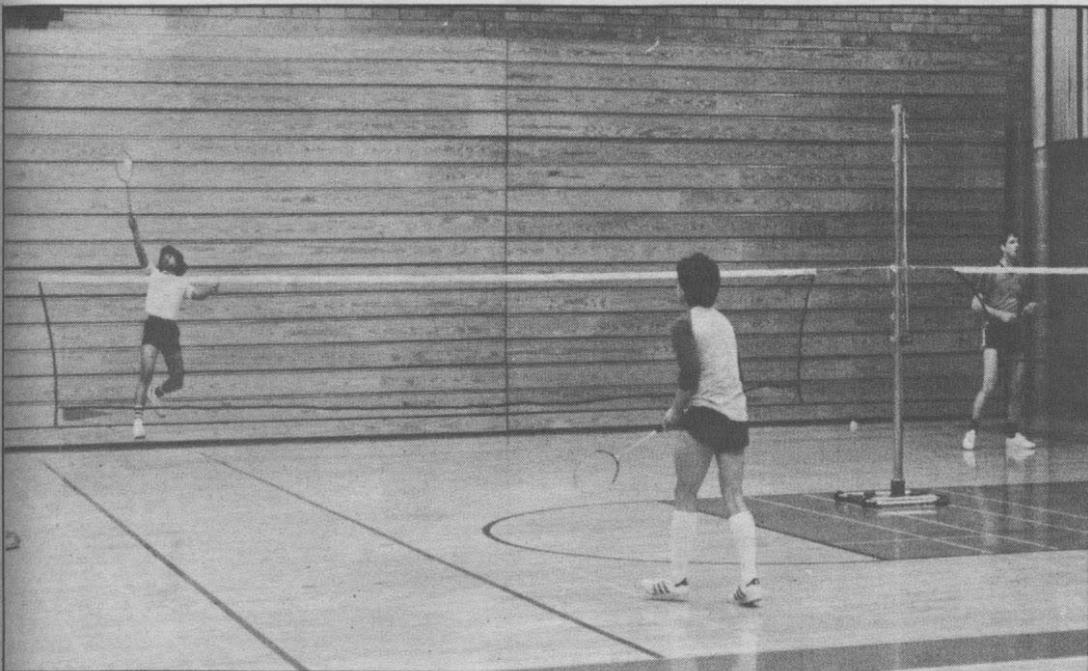


Photo by G. A. Petroccione

Quick-footed students participate in last week's intramural badminton tournament in the Activities Center. All students are welcome to participate.

Extra Innings

By Robert Hood
Sports Editor

We've been lagging in "the all-around sports" department so this week it's time to catch up.

Let's start with Oregon State's basketball team. The Beavers let a golden opportunity slip through their hands when they lost to Washington over the weekend. A Huskie loss would have knocked them out of the picture for a Pac-10 title, but the bumbling Beavers let them off the hook. This took the pressure off Southern Cal, who lost to the Arizona Wildcats on Saturday. It would take a miracle for the Beavers to win the title, considering they still have roadtrips to Southern California and Arizona. My favorite to win the title? I'll go with the talented Wildcats of Arizona but my heart's with OSU.

Who's the favorite to travel to Lexington for the final four this year? There are so many tough college hoops teams anything could happen. Georgetown will be there to defend the crown. Patrick Ewing is the most dominating force in college basketball, period. You have to enjoy Walter Berry and the Redmen of St. John. Chris Mullin and Bill Wennington add up to a final four visit from Lou

Carnesecca and the Redmen. I like Southern Methodist to sneak in also. John Koncak and the Mustangs will be tough down the stretch. Last but not least is Oklahoma. Wayman Tisdale and the Sooners have a three game edge in the Big 8 Conference with only three weeks left. They'll be rested up for post-season action when it rolls around.

The National Basketball Association title will come down to Philadelphia and Los Angeles. The Lakers will have to fight it out with an excellent Denver team but will emerge as Western Conference champs. The 76ers will pound a worn-out Boston. The Celtics are playing what amounts to a six-man team, that's enough to carry them through a rugged Eastern Conference playoff schedule. The Lakers will preform a little "Magic" for the seventh game and will emerge champs.

The Portland Breakers start their 18-game campaign this weekend when they travel to Arizona to face the Outlaws. Portland, which was destroyed in both pre-season games, will start Woodward as quarterback. Don't look for big things from Portland, a .500 season will be a gift. With all of the early season injuries they will stumble out of the gates, hopefully they'll recover in time to fill Civic Stadium at least once.

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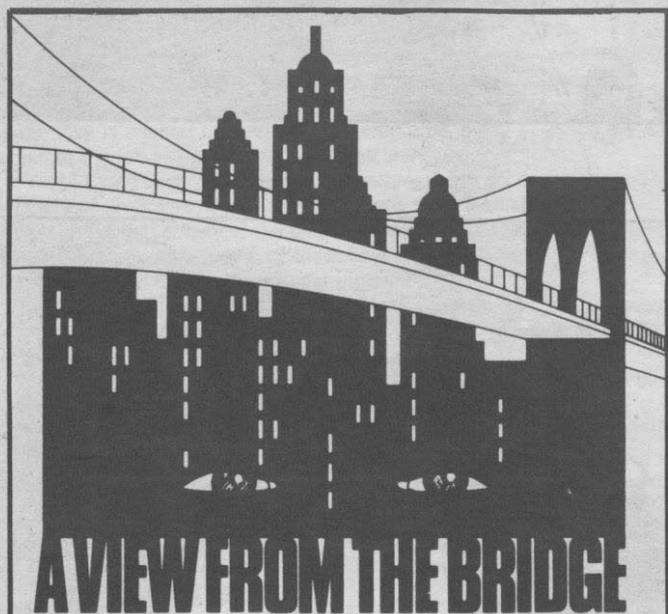
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Perspectives



Photo by Scott Heyndrickx

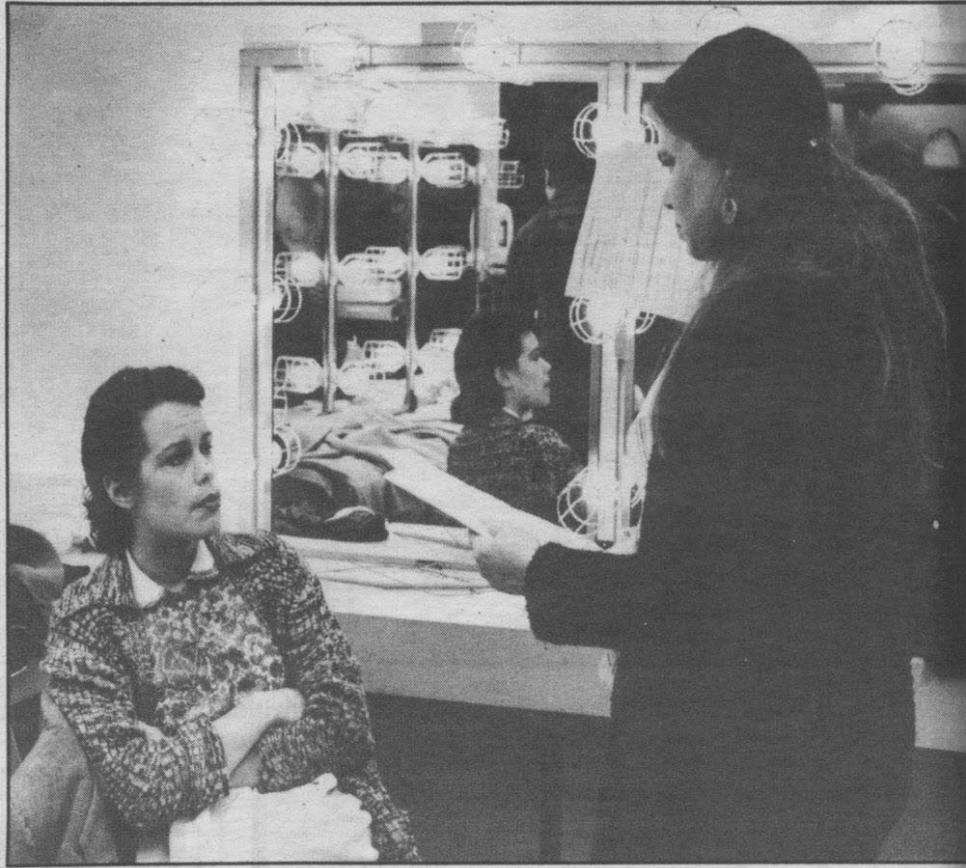


Photo by Sue Buhler

Making Faces

When the LBCC production "A View From the Bridge" opens this Friday, all eyes in Tadena Theatre will be on mainstage. But most of the action—and to some the most interesting—will be completed before the curtain goes up.

Since early January director Jane Donovan and a cast and crew of 25 plus have been learning lines, building sets and preparing costumes and lighting. This week marked the beginning of full dress rehearsals and technical runs. Since many of the actors are younger than the parts they play, finetuning stage makeup has been especially important.

Upper left, Angel Ellison preps for her part as a neighborhood vamp. Upper right, director Jane Donovan, right, discusses a scene with Stacy Rowan, who plays a neglected wife. Lower right, cast members apply the foundation for their makeup; from left, Kevin Olsen, Tim Bishop and W. Paul Doughton. Lower left, Dory Moletti, right, applies makeup to Barbara Bishop.

"A View From the Bridge" can be seen Feb. 22, 23, March 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. in Tadena Theatre. General admission is \$3.50, and admission for LBCC students, children and senior citizens is \$3. Tickets are available at French's Jewelers in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis and the LBCC College Center Office.



Photo by Scott Heyndrickx

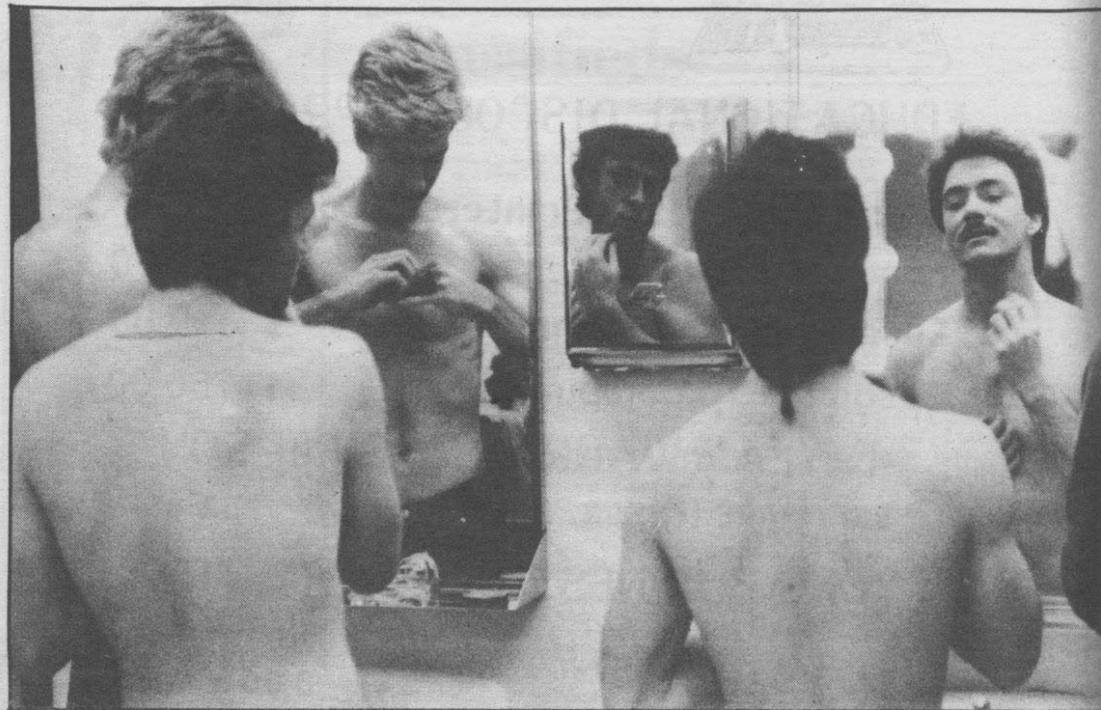


Photo by Scott Heyndrickx