

Commuter

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

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Don't buy too soon

By Sue Buhler
Managing Editor

Students who have just spent a small fortune on tuition might not be anxious to blow another wad on textbooks this week—and that's just fine with the LBCC Bookstore.

According to Bob Miller, director of auxiliary services, some students are too eager to buy their new books.

"We don't have all the new books in yet," he said. "Some instructors are switching books this term and if students buy their books before we get the labels switched, they might end up with the wrong books."

He explained that even at this late date some instructors have not told the bookstore which texts they'll be using. If the student buys the wrong books, they not be able to get their money back.

"We can only refund for books we are using as texts winter term," Miller said. He said students can return books during the first two weeks of the term in case they drop a class, but only for currently used texts and only if they have their receipt.

Miller said they expect to have the book lists in order by the end of next week, and suggested that students wait until then to purchase textbooks.

If you've got textbooks from past classes you aren't going to be needing, you may be able to sell them to the Follett Book Company between Dec. 12 and 16 from 8:30 to 4 in the Willamette room.

Miller said Follett would be given a list of textbooks to be used at LBCC winter term. "They might buy other books too," he said. "They follow a 'blue book' of used book prices." He explained that books not in use at LBCC might be used in other parts of the country.

"This is done as a service to our students so they can recover part of their textbook expenses, and we can offer used books at reduced rates wherever possible," he said.

Book buy backs are only held once a term. To help students buy or sell books at other times, the student activities office maintains a book listings bulletin board outside their office, CC 213.



Photo by Sheila Landry

Student Barbara Hackett decorates a giant Christmas tree while the Merry Old English Carolers sing merry tunes at the

student activities Commons Yuletide Party last Friday, Dec. 2. For more LBCC Christmas pictures see page 8.

SAP sets budget for 1984-85

By Francis Dairy
Staff Writer

The five-member Student Activity Programs Committee (SAP) last week voted to hold the line with most student-fee funded programs and to slightly increase the budgets of six student organizations for 1984-85.

The organizations receiving an increase are athletics, DECA, livestock judging, SAP administration and the clubs reserve account.

The total SAP budget is \$197,070. The budget is made up of \$131,250 from student fees, \$15,000 projected carry-over from 1983-84 and \$50,820 from gate receipts and ticket sales.

The national travel reserves account consisting of \$2,350 was eliminated and added to the general reserves account, bringing the total to \$9,795 which was used to increase organization budgets.

After reviewing the decision package request the council members unanimously approved a set of recommendations that will now go to John Keyser, vice-president of instruction, for consideration. Keyser can accept or reject any part or all of the recommendations.

Athletics with a base budget of \$197,070, asked for an additional \$22,874.

Athletics Intramurals account was allotted \$369 to provide additional recreational sports programs which will benefit the general student body. And the athletics travel account was granted an additional \$900 to fund post-season games, bringing the total amount allotted to \$1,269.

Since there have been changes in leagues and travel expenses have increased, the council members felt this

was a justifiable increase.

Livestock judging with a base budget of \$6,200 asked for an additional \$4,441. The committee granted them \$700 to help offset travel expenses.

DECA with a base budget of \$10,000 asked for an additional \$2,000. The committee granted DECA an extra \$1,500. The council members felt this program offers students an opportunity to gain leadership skills, vocational knowledge and practical experience.

The clubs reserve account was granted \$1,000 to restore funding to \$1,900 which is \$100 short of the 1981-82 level. The council members felt this is still highly inadequate for the 25 clubs on campus.

SAP administration with a base budget of \$17,150 was granted an additional \$1,326 for 6.5 talent grants. The council members felt awkward in making this decision.

Bill Higgins said, "It is like congress voting for their own pay raise."

Blaine Nisson, coordinator of student programs, said, "It is not a self-serving decision because these council members will not be here to benefit from the grants. Many other community colleges give their council members twice as much." The grants will pay for one term but the council members will have to serve one full year, he explained.

The council members felt everything went smoothly. "I think it is real important for students to make the decision. It worked exceptionally well," said Nisson.

A total of \$4,00 was left in the general reserves account. The council members felt this was the bare minimum to cover any shortfalls in future enrollment fees.

Friday last day to drop classes, change to P/NP

By Sue Buhler
Managing Editor

Students expecting a "withdraw" grade from their instructor for a class they've stopped attending may be in for a nasty surprise.

"We've eliminated the instructor withdrawal grade this term," said Registrar Jon Carnahan. "But that leaves the instructor an option between an 'F' and a 'Y'."

Carnahan explained that an instructor has the option of giving a "Y" grade whenever he feels there is no basis for receiving credit or a grade. However, the instructor may opt to give the student an "F", especially if they attended for part of the term.

"The student will be responsible for their own grade if they don't of-

ficially withdraw," Carnahan said.

Students have until Friday, Dec. 9 to drop classes, withdraw from school, or choose a P/NP grade where there is an option.

Carnahan said students don't need to stand in line this week to drop classes.

"If it's something like a class drop or grade option change for fall term, they can just fill out the form and drop it in the box on the admissions counter," he said. Forms can be picked up at the admissions counter.

Carnahan said there are some students each term that miss the deadline and try to drop classes during finals week.

"At most other schools students can only drop classes during the first few weeks of school," Carnahan said.

Inside

Tableau

Fall '83 Tableau, the Commuter's creative arts insert, is inside.

Guest Column

By Dave Tilton
Political Science Major

In 1974 the Arab nations recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. The chairman of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, was recognized as the Palestinian spokesman.

Today Arafat and his loyal PLO forces are under siege in Lebanon by dissident PLO members, including Syrian and Libyan-sponsored guerrillas.

There are two main reasons for this internecine fighting within the PLO. The first is dissatisfaction with Arafat's increasingly moderate approach to Middle-Eastern affairs and second is the fact that Syrian president Hafez Assad is trying desperately to gain control of the PLO for his own use.

In the Nov. 12, 1983, issue of Time magazine, reporter James Kelly suggests that, "By strangling Arafat, Assad hopes to become the chief spokesman for the Palestinian cause. That coupled with his objective of gaining de facto control over Lebanese affairs, would fulfill Assad's dream: to become the predominant leader in the Arab world."

Dr. Hattim Hussaini, a member of the Palestine National Council, told Shari Freeman in a recent interview that, "Yassar Arafat is the symbolic leader of the Palestinian people, and they are maintaining their support for him throughout this conflict with the rebels."

What is the Palestinian cause that Syrian president Assad wants so desperately to be spokesman for? Who, in addition to the Palestinians, has a stake in this cause? How are events influenced by this Palestinian cause?

The cause that the Palestinians, through the PLO, are

Axis for Middle-East peace means finding home for stateless Palestinians



fighting for is the establishment of a Palestinian state—a place where the approximately four million Palestinians can live in peace; a place they can call home.

Anyone who has an interest in the Middle East has a stake in this cause. The Arab nations, Israel, the Soviet Union, Europe, and the United States all have a major stake in the settlement of the Palestinian cause. There are a variety of problems in the region. The common denominator is the Palestinian issue. Stability can only be achieved by solving this problem.

Most of the major actors either officially or unofficially support Arafat in the current conflict. Even the Soviet Union, which supports both Syria and the PLO, has requested that Assad stop his assault on Arafat.

Hussaini mentioned also in his interview with Freeman that, "The Palestinians want and need a political solution to their problem, and the PLO has never been strong enough to solve it militarily."

The need for peace and stability in the Middle East cannot be understated. The potential for global conflict to arise out of the region is enormous. The U.S. has tried to portray itself as a world "peace-maker" and Arafat has acknowledged this by saying, "I am sure the American people will help us (PLO), and the Middle East, to find a comprehensive solution for peace."

I think that our government should take advantage of our presence in Lebanon, with the "peace-keeping" force, to initiate negotiations with all concerned in an attempt to find this comprehensive solution for peace that addresses the Palestinian issue—understanding that any comprehensive solution must be based on finding a home for a stateless Palestinian people. After all, piece-meal solutions will not work any better now than they have in the past.

Letters

Orwell's '1984' close at hand

To the Editor:

Among the big things in our high school were Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, Buddy Holly—and an ominous book, *Nineteen Eighty-Four* by George Orwell, which was required reading for everyone. To many it seemed like the culminating setback for Mankind in a century that had already seen more than its share of sorrows. We were told of a world which was unhuman as well as inhumane, with iron forests growing in concrete, humanity transformed into a clan of robots, war glorified as a way of life, dissonance in vision and touch as well as in sound. Our lives were to be run for us, out initiatives taken from us, out thinking done for us. My father renewed the lease on our store from then (1956) to the year 1984, believing rightly that it would be good for the rest of life as he knew it. Some quick figuring told us we would be of unthinkable ages like 42 and 43 by then, making us contemporaries of

Orwell's protagonist. And a few years later a commencement speaker at our university reminded us that the Class of 1984 had just been born and asked us to consider the kind of world they would inherit.

But then, as the title year drew closer, it didn't seem quite so bad. By looking ahead at the calendar we saw that it would begin, not inappropriately, with the rising sun of a Sunday morning. We recognized much that was familiar: there would be a Presidential election and Olympic Games, reaffirming our faith in power of the people and in the quest for international friendship. Couples would take vows, anniversaries and christenings would be celebrated, and we would still know of the opportunities of life and the things we have to live up to. Now, with *Nineteen Eighty-Four* close at hand, we already know about most of those who will be born into it, and most of us know how we will be living. If we hold faith of any kind, even if only in ourselves, then Orwell's world has to be truly unthinkable. The Day After can be as good as the Day Before.

Nineteen Eighty-Four is coming soon now. We have one chance to live it right.

Let's get on with it.

Daniel H. Ehrlich
Geology instructor

Editorial writer shows courage

To the Editor:

May I applaud you (Sheila Landry, feature editor) for the courage and sensitivity it took to write this week's editorial. Rape may be women's problem, but it is society's shame. And a nation that looks away from dehumanizing violence, whether it be napalming Vietnamese villages or the rape of women whose only mistake was to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, that nation should not fare well in the moral courts of the universe.

Even more praiseworthy is that you have not allowed yourself to be a permanent victim. Like the phoenix, you have risen from the ashes and, by speaking out, represent a strength to those men and women who care about what violence does to individuals and a nation.

Art Bervin
English Department

Public Broadcasting holds 'festival'

Letter To The Editor:

I would like to remind LBCC students, staff and friends this week is Oregon Public Broadcasting Winter Festival '83. Please join me in support of this valuable resource of education and entertainment.

Patricia Andres
Oregon Public Broadcasting

Peace Organizations

INTERESTED IN THE ISSUES OF PEACE AND THE ARMS RACE?

Here is a partial list of Corvallis/Albany area contacts for more information;

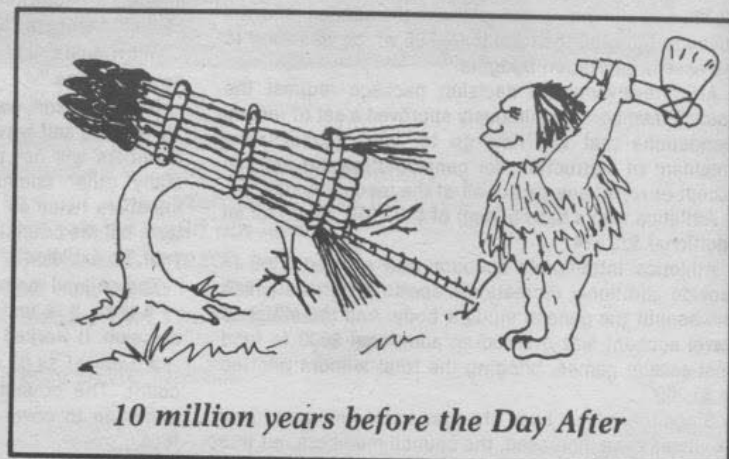
CALC (Clergy and Laity Concerned)	
Robert Kingsbury	753-2242
CALS (Citizen Actions for Lasting Security), Corvallis chapter	
Jo-Ann Taylor	752-0092
Dale Giddings	745-7506
CALS, Albany chapter	
June Hemmingson	926-7070
Lisa Fox	926-9200
Corvallis Draft Counselors	
M. Murdzek	752-7396
Greg Paulson	752-3240
ESR (Educators for Social Responsibility)	
Kathy Miville	929-3276
FOR (Fellowship of Reconciliation), Corvallis chapter	
Ed Curtin	753-0554
Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control	
Steve Black	754-7773
Mid-Willamette Valley United Nations Association	
Wayne Stover	753-4213
PSR (Physicians for Social Responsibility), Benton County chapter	
Dave Grube	929-6866
SCOPE (Student Committee on Peace Education), Crescent Valley High chapter	
Jonathan Smith	752-3645
Jack Whitney, faculty advisor	757-5832
SCOPE, Corvallis High School chapter	
Angelique Brady	753-3110
Leanne Epley	752-3808
Union of Concerned Scientists-If interested in forming local chapter, contact	
Carl Kocher	754-4631 or 753-2978
Dick Beyers	928-0861
For small home discussions, contact	
Gretchen Schuette	753-8707
Women's Peace Action Group	
Lois VanLeer	753-2242

Commuter

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10 million years before the Day After

Leads 175 archaeologists

Rosenson voted head of AOA

By Pam Kuri
Editor

LBCC anthropology instructor, Martin Rosenson has been elected president of the Association of Oregon Archaeologists (AOA).

Rosenson who is an Albany resident and has taught at LBCC since 1977, will serve a two-year term for the 175-member association.

"I'm very pleased with the appointment," Rosenson said. "My goal is to make the AOA more involved in state-wide legislation about cultural resource management and archaeological site preservation."

Rosenson is also a member of the American Association of Anthropology, Society of American Archaeologists and the Society for teaching Anthropology in Community Colleges, which has over 400 members nationally.

Rosenson has been a member of the AOA since 1977 and said, "It (AOA) is a refreshing change from the high powered political organizations in other states that seek to exert political influence nationally."

Rosenson says local education and influence is very important and the AOA can be more productive by working at the community and state level. "I think the AOA should work with local community organizations to educate and inform people of the benefits involved with preserving archaeological sites," Rosenson said. "Educating people is better than fighting them."

Everyone knows that natural resources are non-renewable but few people realize that cultural resources are also non-renewable, according to Rosenson. To illustrate Rosenson said, "Once a freeway goes through, or a dam is built and an old miner's cabin is removed, it's gone and cannot be replaced." He said, "These sites have stories to tell and we can share them if archaeologists can excavate them."

According to Rosenson, 80 percent of the AOA consists of professional working archaeologists and the remaining 20 percent are academically involved. Rosenson said, "I'd like to see the organization take a larger part in educating the people."

There are a lot of groups whose interests conflict with archaeological preservation according to Rosenson. Off-road enthusiasts, metal collectors, arrowhead hunters and treasure hunters want access to many of the sites Rosenson and the AOA work hard to protect. Rosenson said, "We need to work with these groups and emphasize the importance of preservation."

The guidelines established by the Land Conservation Development Committee (LCDC) that deal particularly with archaeological sites were initiated with help from the AOA and Historic Preservation League of Oregon, Rosenson said.

But in spite of these guidelines, archaeological sites continue to be exploited by people who often are unaware of the land's importance and of the legal consequences.

Rosenson said the AOA took part in the indictment and convictions of three individuals who used a "rock saw" to remove a stone slab that contained protected pictographs. Those convicted received one-to-three year jail sentences.

Rosenson hopes that educating people will reduce the number of sites destroyed by these activities.

"I'm very happy to be elected by my peers to carry out the goals of the organization" Rosenson said. If anything Rosenson hopes his appointment will bring more prestige to LBCC's anthropology and archaeology programs. Some people don't take the programs as seriously because they are community college courses, Rosenson said. Because of this, he added "I always feel like I have to work harder."

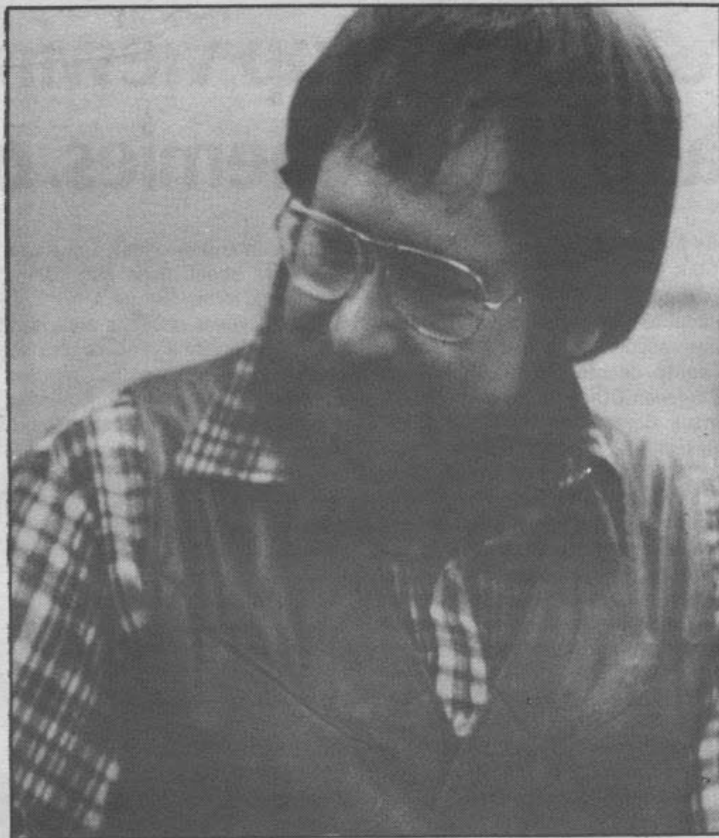


Photo by Matt Freeman

LBCC anthropology instructor, Martin (Marty) Rosenson, has been elected president of the 175-member Association of Oregon Archaeologists (AOA). As president Rosenson plans to involve the AOA in educating the public on the importance of archaeological site preservation. Rosenson has taught at LBCC since 1977.

CWE provides experience, credits

By Maxine Dallman
Staff Writer

If you hold a full or part-time job that relates to your major field of study at school, you could be eligible for Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) credit.

CWE is a nation-wide program that allows students to use practical work experience to get college credit.

Eligible persons include full or part-time students, with or without a job, who have been taking courses toward a specific major for at least two terms.

Persons who are already employed in a field of related study need to receive faculty approval from their major program area before registering for CWE credit. In some cases work-study positions can double for CWE.

"A lot of students use cooperative work experience to get their foot in the door," said CWE coordinator Rich Horton.

The LBCC student employment office is able to coordinate new jobs with CWE credits for students looking for either a job or an apprenticeship. Both offices are in Takana Hall.

Between two and 14 credits are available toward CWE during a calendar year. According to Horton, however, students gain on the average of 3-5 credits per semester. Thirty hours of work experience must be gained to earn one credit.

Registration for CWE is open until two weeks before the term ends. All CWE students are graded on an A-F scale. Grades are determined in cooperation with the employer, the CWE coordinator and the student. Students can use the following term to complete work deficiencies,

however, an incomplete assignment converts to an F grade following the second term.

CWE courses are considered regular college level courses, therefore, students must pay for credits earned. Students taking over 12 credits already, however, do not pay additional fees, nor do they pay if their CWE credits take them beyond the 20-credit maximum.

All of Oregon's four-year colleges and universities accept these credits as free electives as long as they carry LBCC's term line number-WE201. Other educational institutions such as private schools, differ in their policies. Some schools will accept

work experience as reason to waiver a class.

Students interested in including CWE credits in their schedule should discuss it with their counselor, major faculty advisor, and the CWE coordinator to plan the best term for registration, and to allow time to identify a training station.

"If you graduate with a degree in two years and expect to get a job without job experience, you're fooling yourself," professes Horton.

All CWE students are required to attend a related seminar worth one credit. This allows students and coordinators to exchange ideas and experiences.



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U.S. must stop viewing Soviets as military enemies, official says

By Bruce C. Sharp
Staff Writer

The U.S. must change its attitude about the Soviet Union in the nuclear age, according to Martha Mautner, deputy director of the USSR and European Office of the State Department Bureau for Intelligence and Research.

Speaking to a small group at the Albany United Presbyterian Church on Nov. 17, Mautner said that the U.S. must stop seeing the Soviet Union as a military enemy. "We must keep our adversarial relationship outside of nuclear confrontation," said Mautner.

Mautner's talk was sponsored by the Oregon Great Decisions Council.

Most American citizens tend to see the USSR in one of three ways, said Mautner. The first is that "people will insist that the USSR is just militaristic." The second is that the Soviet people are peace-loving, and have a great fear of invasion because of Soviet history. The third is that the

USSR is internally oriented and worried only about their own failing "economic infrastructure."

Each of these opinions are inadequate to describe a very complex nation, said Mautner, but all are true and must be taken into account. One of the problems with the United States policies is that changes are "made only when there is a crisis at hand" and when changes are made immediate solutions are expected, added Mautner.

But "Dollars won't solve this problem. What is needed is a policy that exploits the vulnerability of the USSR, but never forgets that the USSR is our enemy, even in areas that are beneficial to us," Mautner said.

Mautner suggests that the U.S. should adopt a foreign policy that draws the Soviet Union into international trade and affairs more openly, exposing the USSR to the world without alarming them. Trade between the superpowers, such as the

Soviet-American grain deals, can be beneficial to both nations, while avoiding confrontations that could lead to escalations in the Cold War.

Mautner said that "this must be done without any great expectations that we will have peace in our time, but we must keep our adversarial relationship to areas other than ones that could lead to confrontation."

Mautner's duties include supervision of the State Department's intelligence regarding the Soviet Union and East European activities.

Mautner's first assignment after joining the Foreign Service was the American Embassy in Moscow in 1945. Since then she has worked in various capacities for the State Department. She is the last of the original Berlin Task force members still on active duty.

Mautner's second visit to the area for the Oregon Great Decisions Council discussion series was co-



sponsored by the OSU Extension Service.

Great Decisions is a discussion series presented by the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan organization that works to help U.S. citizens increase their understanding of foreign policy issues. Mautner's talk "New Wine and Old Bottlenecks, the USSR under Andropov" was the first topic in an eight part series.

Barrios new director of Albany Center

By Sue Buhler
Managing Editor

Al Barrios, financial aids and veterans affairs coordinator, has been named the new director of the Albany Center.

The Albany Center hasn't had a permanent director since Mary Spilde left the post to become director of the Training and Economic Development center.

Barrios said it will take most of December to make the transition to his new job and help financial aids department adjust for his absence.

"I'll be replaced with a part-time veteran's coordinator, and a full-time classified senior technician," he said. He explained the technician would do routine needs analysis and help to relieve the workloads of the other two financial aids coordinators so they could work directly with students.

Barrios hopes to work for more cooperation between community education and the other LBCC divisions.


"I want to see evening classes be able to make a significant contribution to a student's degree program," he said.

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Student's Accounts Invited

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Arts & Entertainment

By Sheila Landry
Staff Writer

Fall term is closing in on us, tunneling us into the crunch of finals. But there is a light at the end of the tunnel that keeps me going—BREAKTIME!!

I'm actually looking forward to getting these fatal days overwith because, after all, there's more to life than pondering questions and seeking answers.

After my last final, I'm going to put my brain on an extended leave of absence, and it won't have to report back until it's had a thoroughly entertaining, relaxing break.

I have one problem, though. There is so much entertainment scheduled for the holidays that I'm worried my brain won't have enough sense to make it back in time for winter term.

There's only one solution—start partying as soon as possible, then there will be plenty of time.

I can start out by attending a special concert of holiday music Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Tadena Theatre, sung by LBCC's Concert and Madrigal Choirs. Tickets for the performance, directed by voice instructor Hal Eastburn, will be \$2 at the door for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

That will get me warmed up for a Christmas Dance in the Commons Dec. 9, at 9 p.m. with rock band Monarail ready to blast my brain into oblivion while I pound the soles of my shoes into smithereens. Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the LBCC Ski Club, will be \$2.50 at the door and \$2 if purchased in advance at the student activities office.

I'll probably need to mellow out awhile after that just to keep my brain in check.

The Oregon Symphony conducted by James DePriest and the 110 member Community Chorale directed by Hal Eastburn will present a Holiday program in Tadena Theatre at 8 p.m. Dec. 13.

The concert is the second of four programs scheduled for the 1983-84 Performing Arts Series sponsored by LBCC and the Albany Creative Arts Guild.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. They are available at Albany's French's Jewelers and the LBCC College Center.

A concert entitled "Moravian Christmastime in Colonial America" will be presented Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in

the Corvallis LaSalles Stewart Center by the OSU Orchestra and the Moravian Trombone Choir.

Admission is \$3 general and \$2 for students. The Albany Jaycees are offering a great escape for brain fugitives like myself.

Whether you're big or small, the young at heart will enjoy the Jaycees fifth annual Christmastime walk-through extravaganza of Storybookland Characters at the Linn County Fairgrounds in Albany. Admission is free, but donations of canned food will be accepted for FISH, an emergency relief organization.

Hours are Saturdays Dec. 10, 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday Dec. 17, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and evenings Dec. 12-16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

After pretending to be inside a real live storybook, maybe I'll feel like relaxing and watching someone else perform a story for me.

"Female Transport," a play about six women on a convict ship in 1807, will run Dec. 6-10 at 8:15 p.m. in the OSU Cortright Studio Theatre.

Tickets are \$1 and will be available on the night of the show only on a first-come-first-served basis. Box office opens at 7 p.m. each night.

An Elizabethan Period dramatic comedy "Vivat Vivat Regina" directed by Marti Calson will be opening at Albany Civic Theatre Jan. 6. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the door or at French's Jewelers in Albany and The Inkwell in Corvallis for \$4 (adults) and \$3.50 (students and senior citizens.)

For persistent actors and actresses determined to keep the show rolling amidst the Yuletide chaos, ACT will be holding tryouts Dec. 12-13 at 7:30 p.m. for the principle roles in "Auntie Mame" a zany comedy directed by Jack Adams. Additional tryouts for the supporting roles will be held Jan. 9-10 at 7:30 p.m.

LBCC directors Jane Donovan and Steven Rossberg will be holding tryouts for their winter term productions when the realities of college are upon us again.

Donovan will be holding tryouts Jan. 3-4 in Tadena Theatre at 7 p.m. for five parts in the mystey thriller "Deathtrap."

Rossberg will be holding tryouts Jan. 9-10 in the Tadena Loft (T-209) at 4 p.m. for five monologue parts in the drama "Kennedy's Children."

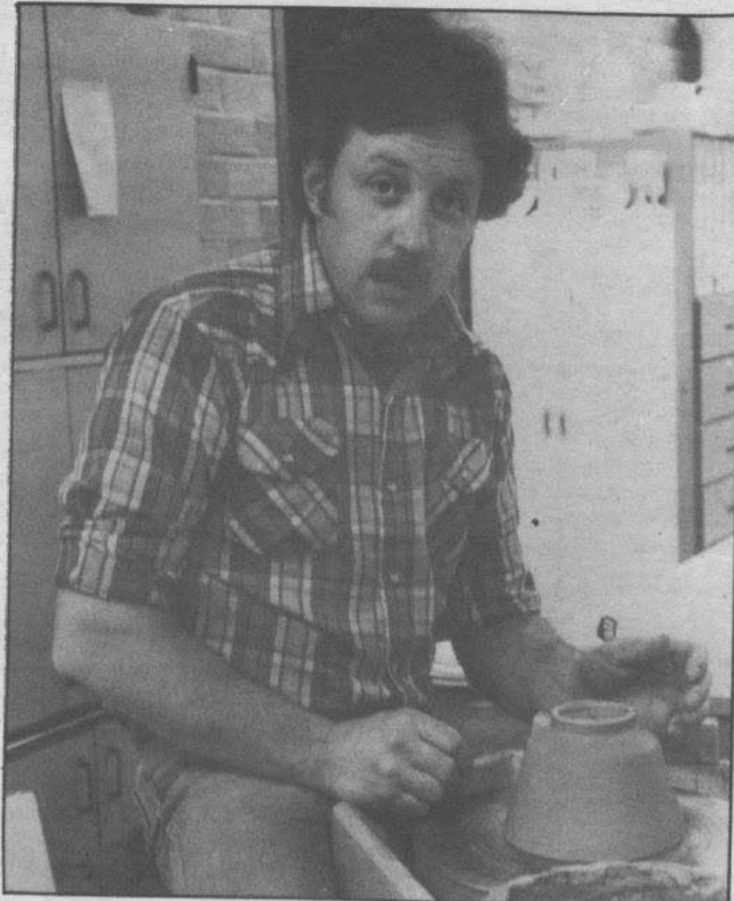


Photo by Diane Eubank

Gene Tobey LBCC Ceramics instructor will be holding a pottery sale with Benton Center instructor Jay Widmer at Tobey's studio Dec. 10-11 from 9a.m. to 5p.m.. There will be a collection of reasonably priced holiday gifts including functional stoneware, porcelain and Raku pottery. Tobey's studio is located at 4175 N.E. Morning Drive, Corvallis. For more information call ext.212 at LBCC.

Nurse mentor helps students

By Tiffany Snyder
Staff Writer

In fall 1982, the state of Oregon funded a two-year grant for LBCC to develop an assistance program for nursing students.

Trudy Kline, nurse mentor, has been at LBCC since the first of November. Kline, who has a master's degree in community health nursing, was previously employed by Heart of the Valley hospital of in Corvallis.

"I think it (the nurse mentor program) is really helpful," said Kline. "There is a lot of stress and expectations in the nursing program."

Kline works up to 30 hours a week assisting nursing students in areas dealing directly with nursing—such as drug administration—as well as topics pertaining to study skills—time management and note-taking.

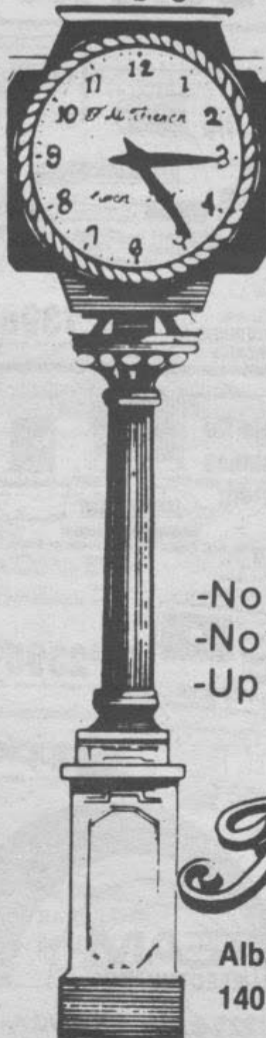
The primary focus of the program is the freshmen students. "There is a high dropout rate during the freshmen year," explained Kline.

"Some students seek help from Kline and other are recommended to the mentor by advisors or teachers."

Mentoring takes place on an individual basis as well as study groups and workshops

Due to lack of funds the nurse mentor program will not be part of the nursing program curriculum at LBCC next year.

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Parking stickers available Friday

The LBCC Security Department has developed and is organizing a program furnishing Linn-Benton students and faculty with parking stickers that they will not have to pay but merely apply for.

"It's a traditional thing for colleges to do," said Earl Liverman, first aid, safety, and security coordinator. "We're not going into reserved parking or anything like that. Students and faculty will all have the same decal."

Although students are not required to register their vehicles, Liverman feels parking stickers will be beneficial to LBCC as well as to its students and faculty.

"It was felt that it (the parking sticker program) was a good public relations policy," said Liverman. "Hopefully we'll have a lot of vehicles

in Linn and Benton counties with a Linn-Benton Community College decal on the back lefthand bumper."

"In the past we've had cases of gas leaks, car fires and small children or animals left in cars," continued Liverman. "Quite often during winter we find a lot of cars with lights left on and at the end of the day there are a lot of folks who need a battery jump."

Although security had initially planned to set up a booth during winter term registration allowing students to get their parking stickers, Liverman has opted to send flyers to all students registered to attend LBCC during winter term 1984.

Security will send the flyers on bulk rate three weeks after the beginning of winter term. The bulk rate postage will cost a "couple of hundred dollars", said Liverman, "but

that's just a guess."

Liverman added that the cost of postage is much less than would be the cost of paying his secretary or a work study student to man a booth for the duration of winter registration. "It (distribution by mail) will also be much more efficient," Liverman added.

Students and faculty do not need to wait for the flyers to get their decals. To obtain a parking sticker, students must fill out a registration form listing their name, social security number, license plate number and a brief description of their car.

Registration forms and decals will be available to students and faculty beginning December 9, 1983 in CC-109.

Etcetera

Diesel Club drawing Thursday

The LBCC Diesel Club is sponsoring a raffle for a gas welding torch. The winning ticket will be drawn by Jane White, English instructor, at 12:35p.m., Dec. 8 in LBCC's main auto shop.

Raffle tickets will be available from now until the time of the drawing. Contact Al Jackson, diesel instructor, at Ext. 128.

Business student honored by Rotary

The Greater Albany Rotary Club has selected Linn-Benton Community College Business student Marian Wallace for LBCC Student of the Month for October.

Wallace is an Albany resident majoring in business administration. Her long-range plans are to earn masters and doctorate degrees and teach at the university level.

In addition to attending LBCC, Wallace is a student aide in the Business Division and works part time on weekends as a secretary-bookkeeper for a telephone company in Eugene. She also earns some of her education money as a freelance landscape designer, a pursuit she also describes as a hobby.

Wallace is the mother of a 13-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter and is returning to school 15 years after graduating from high school. She said she chose LBCC "for its strength in developing students for transfer to four-year universities. My time spent at LBCC is the foundation upon which I must build my educational goals and is, therefore, the foundation upon which my success in the academic and business world depends."

In honor of her selection, Wallace received a \$25 book and supplies scholarship from the Greater Albany Rotary Club.

Toy donations sought for needy

This holiday season there are a multitude of families in the Linn, Benton and Lane counties that without the communities' help may not have a joyful Christmas. "Toys for tots" is local effort that acquires donated new or good condition used toys and distributes them to our areas' needy children. All it take is a phone call the the local Liberty Cable TV office and the donated toys will be picked up at the participant's home.

There have also been drop boxes placed in different locations in each town. Simply leave your donated toy in the drop box and all toys will then be delivered to the appropriate local agency. In Corvallis and Philomath the distributor is Vina Moses; in Albany, Linn Christmas Greeters; in Lebanon, the Community Council; in Sweet Home, the Sweet Home Fire Department; and in Junction City/Harrisburg, Local Aid. Liberty Cable TV will work in conjunction with these agencies in arranging pickup and distribution of donated toys.

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MISC.

CHRISTMAS STORYBOOK LAND-Bring your kids and camera for an enjoyable visit with many characters from children's stories. FREE admission. Santa will have a candy cane for each per-

son. Located at the Linn County Fair Grounds Behind K-mart. 9:30-5 Dec. 10-11, 6:30-8:30 Dec 12-16, 9:30-6 Dec. 17, and 9:30-2 Dec. 18.

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\$350. Metal tool box for same, \$45 (needs paint and locks). Various 14 inch wheels and tires (call for details). 8' flourescent shop fixtures with tubes, \$25 each. Leave message for Frank at 753-2400.

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Dear P.J. - There is something I need for you to know. That is: I love you. From P.B.

To the one who knows me: Day by day things are getting better in every way. The Kid.

JOHN: I'm still here waiting. God.



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Sports

Men come home with 2 wins

By Steve Elliott
Staff Writer

The LBCC men cagers finished a tough week, winning over Portland Community college and Ft. Steilicom, Wash. with a loss to Centralia college.

The Roadrunners started out the week Nov. 29 with a win over the Portland Panthers. The hot-shooting Roadrunners connected on 32 of 53 field goal attempts to finish with a 60.4 shooting percentage and breezed to a 94-75 win.

After playing even for eight minutes, LBCC unleashed a fast break attack to claim a 46-24 halftime lead. "We took advantage of our size, played good defense, rebounded and ran the fast break well. We were able to open up a close game," said coach Butch Kimpton. The Roadrunners came out hot in the second half hitting their five shots, pushing the lead to 29 points and cruised from there.

Kimpton said, it was a good win although some continuity was lost in the second half. "The main thing was to get our first win under our belts."

LBCC had six players in double figures lead by Eric Curtemans 16 points. Chris Yonge had 14, Matt Howell 13, Steve Elliott 12, Keith Denny and Brad Bennett with 11 each.

Friday night against Centralia LBCC came out hot and went up early 6-2, the bottom then fell out and LBCC missed its next five shots and fell behind 10-6. Centralia built the lead by 16 at the 5 minute mark in the first half by out hustling LBCC and playing LBCC's game, the fast break.

The Roadrunners could never make a run at the Blazers because of cold shooting, hitting only 43 percent of their shots on the night.

In the second half the Roadrunners caught the Blazers lead to 10 twice by couldn't come any closer as Centralia bombed LBCC 93-75. Kimpton said the difference was intensity, "We just got plain out-hustled."

Matt Howell again had a solid performance with 21 points and had double-figure help from James Martin and Elliott with 10 points each.

After playing flat and shooting poorly Friday night, the players regrouped and vowed to "hustle and play defense," said 6-6 soph. Matt Howell. With the team meeting and the loss behind them the Roadrunners came back and beat a tough Ft. Steilicom team 79-75 in Tacoma.

LBCC was lead by Howell's 30 points and 15 rebounds. After five games Howell is leading the team in scoring with a 22 point average. LBCC may have found a diamond in the rough when Tony Lagler came off the bench to score 19 points in the 3 game week.

Again LBCC had the early lead and lost it to their Washington hosts as Ft. Steilicom took a 38-30 lead at the half. LBCC came out in the second stanza, played better defense and turned it into better offense and took only their second lead of the game a 73-71 with 1:45 remaining.

Chris Yonge hit four freethrows down the stretch to seal the win, which was what Kimpton called, "a good hard fought team win."

Next action for LBCC will be the Roadrunners classic Dec. 9-10. LBCC will play host to Lane, Western Oregon and NW Christian college. The Roadrunners are now 2-3.

Cosler and Cosner lead hoopsters

By Mike Vasche
Staff Writer

The LBCC women's basketball team ran up 30 points in the second-half dumping Lane Community College 56-47 Saturday in the finals of the Roadrunner Invitational Tournament.

Casey Cosler, the 6-foot freshmen center and sophomore forward Donna Gentzler combined for 33 points surging the Roadrunners past the Titans.

"The whole key was our tight defense and pressure we put on them in the second half," said Greg Hawk, head coach.

At the half LBCC led 26-17, but with 7:33 left the Titans pulled within 5 points when Lane's Shari Rose hit a 10-footer from the baseline. The closest Lane got after that was 48-39 when Connie Denk hit an inside jumpshot with 3:47 left in the game.

Lynee Cosner, the 5-7 freshmen whose outside shooting and ball handling aided LBCC's victory, added 12 points to the Roadrunners campaign. Cosner also scored 13 points in Friday nights 58-45 win over Western Oregon State Colleges JVs in the first round of play.

Cosner and Cosler were chosen to the tournament all-star team and Gentzler was voted Most Valuable Player. Others voted to the all-star team were Shari Rose and Michele Raffington of Lane and Tami Gregory of WOSC.

Cosler shot 10-for-19 and led LBCC with 20 points, and Gentzler went 5-for-13 from the floor, and 3-for-4 from the charity stripe.

After the game was over, Hawk got his club in a huddle and said, "I knew we could do it."

"I'm so proud of these girls, they came to play and they played with heart," said Hawk.



Photo by Lance Chart
Jubilant Greg Hawk holds up the Linn-Benton tournament winner's trophy as his team celebrates their unexpected repeat of last year's victory.

Hawk said the crowd played a big factor in the Roadrunners victories.

"It was great, the crowd really got behind us which had to be worth at least fifteen points,"

Hawk said.

The roadrunners take the floor again this Friday when they travel to Mt. Hood Community College for the Metro Women's Basketball Tournament.

Diamondmen open in California

LBCC's baseball team will kick off the '84 spring season in northern California.

For the last four years the Roadrunners have traveled to the sunshine state for the season opener. Head coach Greg Hawk said that the trip gives his players a chance to play in some dry weather and a chance to play some good baseball teams.

"California is a baseball state because of the warmer climate, so we plan to play some real fine ball clubs," said Hawk.

The Roadrunners are scheduled to play College of the Siskiyous in Weed, Calif., on March 19, then travel to Chico, Calif., to play Butte College, the defending Golden Valley Conference champions. From there they will make stops in Rockin, Calif. to play Sierra College and Redding, Calif. to play Shasta College.

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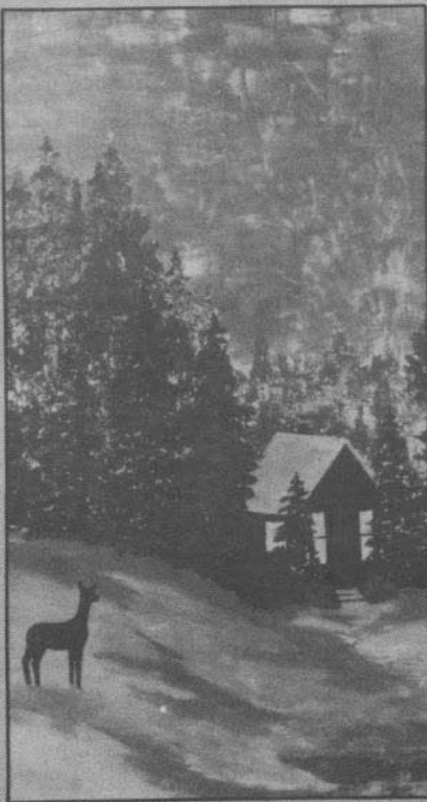
Photo by Sheila Landry

Five-year-old Jedediah Matthews gives Santa Claus a list of toys he wants for Christmas at student activities annual Children's Christmas Party held in the Commons Dec.3.



Photo by Sheila Landry

Storyteller Eleanor Maguren shares a Christmas tale with some little people.



Photos by Sue Buhler

Twelve groups and 22 individuals entered the annual window painting contest sponsored by Student Activities. First place in the group category was the Future Secretaries of America, window number 18. FSA received \$100 cash. Individual winner was Mary Haydon, window number 12. Haydon received an \$80 gift certificate from the LBCC Bookstore.

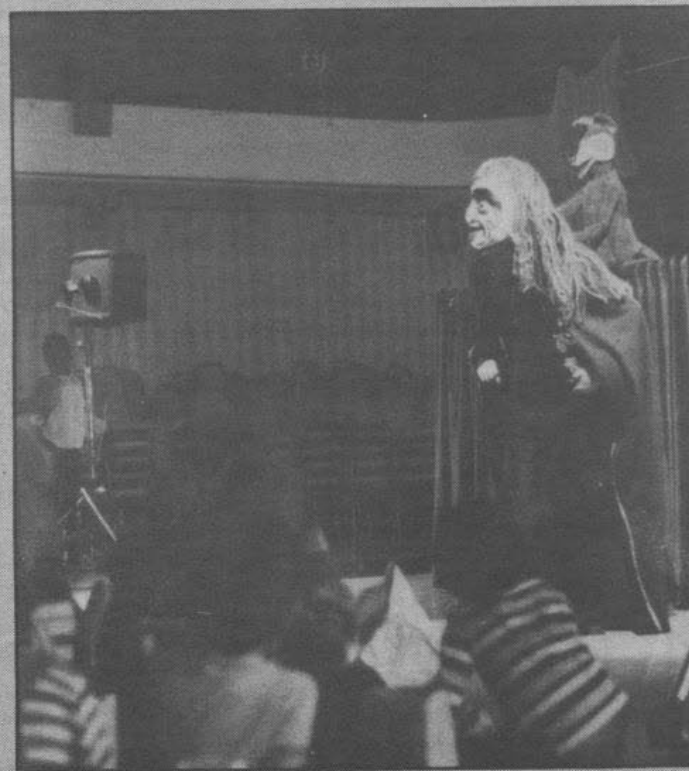


Photo by Sheila Landry

Tears of Joy Puppet Theatre from Vancouver Wash. entertained the children with a Northwest Indian Fable entitled "Coyote and the Cedar Tree."