

SHUTTLE SCRAMBLE

Students scramble to reschedule classes, lives in wake of cutbacks to East Linn Shuttle Routes ▶ Pg. 3

HOME SWEET HOME

Roadrunners entertain the home crowd with spirited wins over PCC. ▶ Pg. 7

THE COMMUTER

A WEEKLY STUDENT PUBLICATION



www.linnbenton.edu/commuter

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2003

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

Volume 34 No. 11

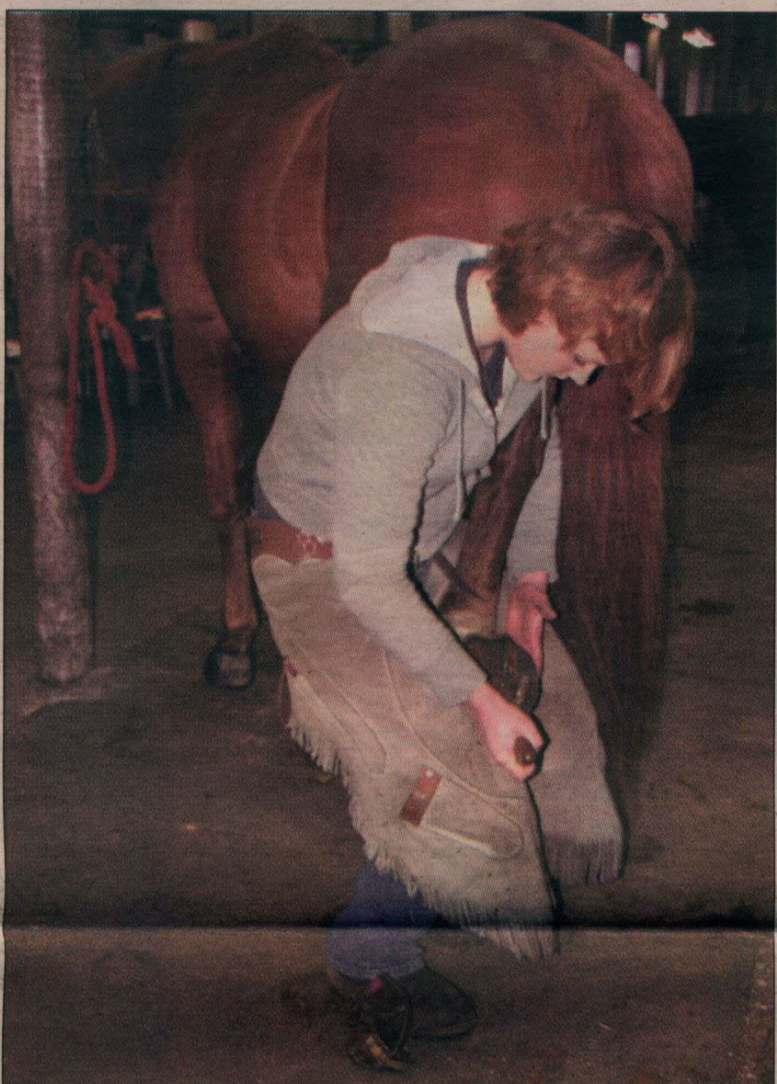


Photo by Thomas Lin

Farrier science student Anna Johnson works on the shoe of one of the horses at the school's stalls at the OSU Horse Center. The school, which LBCC has run for the past 20 years, will have to be self-sufficient in 2004 after the college cuts it from the General Fund.

College plans to rein in funds for farrier program

by Wendy Geist
of The Commuter

The Farrier Science Program at LBCC is getting bit by the budget crisis.

Next year will be the last year that the program will operate off of the college's General Fund. In order to remain a program in the fall of 2004, farrier science will have to be able to pay for itself in what the college calls a "cost recovery model" instead.

The blow could be a big one to this long-standing, self-contained program.

Instructor Larry Bewley explained that the farrier science school has actually been in existence since 1951.

LBCC bought the program from OSU and took it over in the mid-70s, he said. The school used to be located at 35th and Campus Way and started in a beef kill barn. It now operates in the back half of the arena building at the OSU Horse Center in Corvallis and has been there for the past 20 years.

Bewley, who began working with the program in 1980, said students aged 18 to 65 have gone into farrier science. They have come from all over the United States, as well as Japan, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. During the 15-week program, students get a lot of hands-on

experience learning how to make and put on the horseshoes, said Bewley.

Physiology and anatomy is an important part of farrier training. LB farrier students benefit from the program's active association with OSU's animal science and veterinary medicine departments.

Farrier student Tyler Lunceford recently attended a radiology conference at OSU in which vets and farriers collaborated. He said properly made shoes can relieve certain physical ailments in horses.

"We are like vets from the shoulder down," said Lunceford, while welding the two ends of a horseshoe together. "There is so much you can do with a shoe."

▶ Tyler Lunceford

"We are like vets from the shoulder down. There is so much you can do with a shoe."

Lunceford is one of 20 students currently enrolled in LB's farrier science program. Fourteen are first timers and six are advanced, having already been through the program before.

After earning their certificate of farrier science students go on to work on ranches or become their own boss, shoeing horses for a living.

Bewley said many of his students are self-motivated and don't want to work inside or for a boss. Learning how to shoe a horse is a good way to expose yourself to the horse industry, he said. "Horses are a multi-billion dollar a year industry

▼ Turn to "Farrier" on Pg. 4

Caution urged as accidents pile up at Pacific & Allen

by Phillip Ruzek
of The Commuter

Pacific Boulevard and Allen Lane has long been a dangerous intersection for motorists entering and leaving campus.

Since September 2000, there have been 10 accidents reported at the corner. Two were major injuries requiring transportation to the hospital.

The school rush is a major factor, but other factors play in as well. Capt. Ben Hatchley of the Albany Police Department said that, with the 55 mph speed limit at the LBCC turn lane, the ability to stop is not good and typically students "25 and younger have more accidents." "Large numbers of students

coming in and out all the time or at all hours of the day, is a huge risk hazard," Hatchley said. Contributing to the danger is that Pacific Boulevard (Highway 99E) carries lots of traffic, and with four lanes and a center turn lane, people sometimes cannot see where they are going, yet still change lanes, he said.

Hatchley mentioned that the stop signal on Allen and Pacific has a "protected left turn," which means the signal gives a green arrow for turners. Then the signal changes into a "permissive green light," which means that drivers who want to turn see a plain green light without an arrow are supposed to yield to oncoming traffic. "Sometimes

▼ Turn to "Accidents" on Pg. 4



File Photo by Jenn Geiger

The intersection of Pacific Boulevard and Allen Lane has been the scene of 10 accidents since September 2000, including this one a year ago in which a car leaving campus was struck while turning left onto the highway. The drivers received minor injuries.

WEATHER THROUGH THE WEEKEND

SOURCE: WWW.WEATHER.COM

High: 50° Low: 44°
WEDNESDAY

High: 54° Low: 43°
THURSDAY

High: 53° Low: 38°
FRIDAY

High: 51° Low: 38°
SATURDAY

High: 51° Low: 38°
SUNDAY

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Opinion Editor: Adele Kubein
Telephone: 917-4451
E-mail: commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

OPINION

News about Linn-Benton Community College, including the administration, faculty and students on campus

Six steps to finding light at the end of the tunnel

by Adele Kubein
of The Commuter

Why are you in school? Doubtless, many reasons; to get a good or better job, for personal enrichment, to get a GED, to take core classes to transfer to another school. Whatever the reason, school should be enriching and enjoyable. Here are six steps that emphasize personal fulfillment as well as academic success.

Discover and realize your own potential. Students who attend specific classes or pursue majors because their parents or others put pressure on them, learn less and are generally less happy with their educational experience and do less well in future work. Find out what you want and work for it.

Enjoy your time in college. Once you are working you won't have as much leisure time. School is full of interesting people and many ways to express

yourself. Take advantage of activities, get involved in student organizations, especially those related to your areas of professional interest. You may find a lifetime passion in a photography or arts class, or make future employment contacts in one of the clubs.

Get to know your instructors. They may seem distant at first but you might make a lifetime friendship. After all, you are both interested in learning. Express your own interests as they may relate to the subject material. Counseling, advice and encouragement are available not just from official advisors. Instructors are happy to help a student who is honestly friendly and interested. Talk to them.

Don't evaluate your growth by grades

alone. You are more complex and sophisticated than As, Bs and Cs can ever express. What are you learning about the world and your place in it? Grades do not measure your personal worth, only how well you memorize or perform on tests. No grade should ever be given for the

value of a human being. Each of us is valuable in our own way. Not all classes are suitable for all students. In some you will be interested and curious. In others,

confused or even sleepy! This is normal. Some classes will help you in your personal growth more than others. However, if you continue to have trouble with a particular subject, maybe the major you have selected is not the best for you. Consider alternatives.

Keep your course load to a minimum. You pay by the credit, not by the time you take to get through school. It may be tempting to rush to the degree "finish line," but if at all possible, 12 units per term is the best way to get the most out of your education. Persons taking more units may finish sooner but will inevitably learn and understand less.

Remember, YOU are important. Not all of us will graduate or get high GPAs, but each and every one of us is a resource that has something to offer to others. Each of us have people that care about us. Which is more important, happiness and personal growth, or a college degree? Right now, you may think you know the answer to that question, but you are going to be around for a while and your priorities will change. The people around us truly want us to do well in life and be happy regardless of how we achieve that goal. Many famous people found their own way to success.

Adele Kubein



IN MY OPINION

What People Think

Compiled by
Erin Bartelds, Heather Scott
and Bonnie Quinones

How have budget reductions affected you as a student?

Ramon West
Business

"It's been harder for me to get into classes and overall it's hard enough getting into classes already. Then with these cuts it's going to be that much harder. I'm not getting that much financial aid and that makes it harder, but I know there are other people worse off than myself so I don't worry about it that much."



Dorinda Morton
Nursing

"It has made it harder to get into some classes, with the availability of classes, the number of teachers teaching and less sections being offered. I'm also going through the process of financial aid and I know that's going to change. As far as students getting money to go to school, it's going to get harder and overall the budget is kind of screwed up."



Kelli Bodtker
Business Administration

"I think I'm a little bit lucky because I'm in my second year here. If it was my first year there would be a lot of problems getting classes, but it didn't affect me as much because my credits are up. Financially I just pay for myself."



Tom Hunsaker
Pre-Nursing

"It gives me a lower percent of opportunity to enter into the nursing program."



Eric Pugh
Theater/Philosophy

"Being a theater major, they took a program that has taken staff 25 years to build and have destroyed it in one year; and there is absolutely no reason for me to go to school here, which is why I'm transferring next term."



Becky Suckow
Pre-Pharmacy

"It means that I'm going to have to go at least another year to get my degree because I'm not able to take the chemistry class that I need when I need it and I have a lot of other classes that I can't take until after I take the chemistry. I'm having to look at UO and OSU to try and squeeze the chemistry in."



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kudos to you, Commuter staff. Not only are you attending school, but you also find the time to work on a newspaper that comes out once a week—and you do an excellent job. If I want to know the heads up on current events, I just pick up The Commuter.

Not only do you cover current events around our school, but you also cover what's going on around the world. I enjoy the comic strips that you publish also; they're usually pretty funny.

Anyway, I don't have much else to say, except keep up the good work. Don't think your hard work goes unnoticed. People appreciate being able to know what's going on.

▶ Chris Ross
second-year student at LBCC

EXPRESS YOURSELF

The Commuter encourages readers to use its "Opinion" pages to express their views on campus, community, regional and national issues.

Both letters to the editor and guest columns are welcome and should be limited to 250 words.

Drop letters off at the Commuter office, Forum 222 or email us at commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

Editor-in-Chief: Wendy Geist
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4451
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

CAMPUS NEWS

News about Linn-Benton Community College, including the administration, faculty and students on campus

Budget cuts to shuttle result in transportation conflicts

by Rhonda Hanks
 of The Commuter

Sweet Home and Lebanon LBCC students are being affected by the recent route changes on the Linn Shuttle. The shuttle is the rural transportation system based in Sweet Home. This service offers transportation for many students to and from school on a daily basis.

Budget cuts to state funding have forced the termination of two routes, the earliest morning route and the noon-time route. This has caused some concern and forced class schedule changes for students who ride the bus.

The massive budget cuts occurring around the state to education and social services are also being applied to elderly and handicapped transportation, small city and rural transportation systems.

Executive Director of Linn Shuttle, Jean McKinney, received notice that her budget proposal was being cut by over \$23,000 for this year's funding. The Linn Shuttle is funded from State Cigarette Tax funds and the Department of Transportation.

These cuts are impacting the number of routes the shuttle can provide. McKinney had to change the routes to fit the 2003 budget. Changes include the two deleted routes and the current afternoon route arrival times.

"This is my only transportation. I had to rearrange my work schedule in order to make it to LBCC on time."

▶ Juanita Guzman

Bookstore employee, Juanita Guzman said, "This is my only transportation, I had to rearrange my work schedule in order to make it to LBCC on time."

LBCC covers \$19,000 worth of fares for students to ride the Linn Shuttle and the Albany transit systems. When students ride the bus it cuts down on the parking problems and enables students who have no transportation to get an education.

The average number of students riding the shuttle is about 25 to 30 on a normal day. Ridership is staying about the same as it was last quarter, McKinney has noticed it is now more consistent on a daily basis rather than heavy days of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

McKinney has received positive responses to the changes from students who find it easier to memorize the daily schedule. There are route schedules for both transit systems located in Takena Hall by the Extended Learning Center.



Photo by Mark Mackey

Tribal History

Esther Stutzman prepares for her presentation last Friday in the Fireside room. Stutzman spoke of tribal events and history to a group of 85 people.

New scholarship benefits minorities and disabled

by Monica Gizowski
 of The Commuter

LBCC is offering a new scholarship benefiting students who not only demonstrate financial need but are also members of an ethnic minority group or are physically disabled. A 2.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale must be obtained as well.

USA Funds Access to Education Scholarships promote access to higher education for all deserving students. The funds assist in expanding educational

opportunities and encourage educational achievement.

The Access to Education program is a corporation funded by the federal government. The awards include funding for full and half-time undergraduate students and full-time graduate students. Full-time students are eligible for \$1,500 awards and half-time undergraduate may qualify for \$750 awards.

Applicants who are selected at this time for the 2003-2004 USA Funds Access to Education Scholarship will be automati-

cally considered for the Help America Learn Scholarship.

The deadline for this scholarship is March 15 and recipients will be announced by June 2003.

Scholarship information can be found at the Multicultural Center and counseling office. Sheryl Clemetsen, who works in the financial aid office stated, "Take the time and apply for a scholarship because if you don't apply you're not going to get it. It's so easy and students really need to take this opportunity and apply."

If students are interested in more information they can contact Sheryl Clemetsen at 917-4866 or by email at

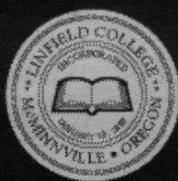
clemets@linnbenton.edu. Scholarship details and applications are also available by visiting www.usafunds.org.



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Boundaries SEX
Rebekka Armstrong
 Tuesday, February 11, 2003
 Noon-1:30 p.m. Forum 104
 Linn-Benton Community College



Linn County Public Health Department will provide FREE HIV testing and counseling immediately following Rebekka Armstrong's presentation. Everyone who takes this easy, no needles, test receives a FREE 20 min. phone card, good anywhere in the world. AIDS

This activity was made possible by a grant from the Oregon Campus and Community Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking, with additional support from the Linn County Public Health Department, Family Connections, and Student Programming Board (SPB).

Editor-In-Chief: Wendy Geist
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4451
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

CAMPUS NEWS

News about Linn-Benton Community College, including the administration, faculty and students on campus

Off Beat

From KRT News

Oops...

A man hired to kill a business rival in London made a mistake on the address and shot the intended victim's next door neighbor instead.

Court testimony revealed that the hit man's fee was \$160 and a used car.

Caught On Tape

A man stole two surveillance cameras from a laundry in Delhi, Calif., unaware that he was being filmed right up to the point that he disconnected them.

"On the tape, he comes up to one camera and there's a perfect face shot as he grabs the camera," said one cop.

"Hey, That's Mine!"

A man in New Zealand robbed a house in the same neighborhood and then proceeded to sell the stolen items at a yard sale at his own home.

The victim happened by and, after a lively discussion, called the police.

Thoughtful Killer

A 30-year-old Arkansas woman, apparently no longer in love with her husband but eager to adopt the lifestyle that his \$2.5 million life insurance policy would buy, started putting anti-freeze in his food. He went to the hospital three times, but didn't die.

The prosecutor said the woman wanted to use the money to buy a four-bedroom house with a swimming pool, but noted: "She set aside \$8,000 for his funeral. That was nice."

Nice or not, she got 12 years in prison.

Exporting Monkeys

Officials at the Berlin Zoo have been very dissatisfied with the performance of some of the middle-aged chimps who have been sluggish and not as energetic and amusing to visitors as they were in their younger days.

So the zoo has fired them and sent them to China. The German public is outraged.

Stripping Tax

A stripper in Sweden tried to deduct the \$3,000 cost of her breast implants from her taxes as a business expense, arguing that the "size and shape" of her breasts have a direct impact on her income.

A judge ruled against her.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Lunar New Year Celebration

The LBCC Dragon will awaken for its annual dance throughout campus on Monday, Feb. 3. The dance will start at noon at the Multicultural Center. It will take about 45 minutes to proceed through buildings and hallways around campus. Be among the first 30 people to follow the dragon back to the Multicultural Center for a light Asian meal at 12:45 p.m. Volunteers are needed to dance the dragon on both Feb. 3 on campus and Friday, Feb. 7 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Franklin School in Corvallis. Dance practice will be held today from 5 to 6 p.m. Call 917-4461.

Growing Up Minority

Anthony Cunningham, an engineer at Hewlett Packard, is scheduled to speak in the Multicultural Center on Feb. 5 on the topic "Growing up African American in the South." Cunningham will talk about his

background as a minority and how it pertains to growing up in the South, joining the army and attending a historically black college. Cunningham will be speaking from noon to 1 p.m. A free soup and roll lunch will be provided.

Display Explores History

A nine panel display called "No Easy Road: Unlearning Discrimination in Oregon" will be installed in the LB Library Feb. 3-14. The display shows that the state has had a history of discriminating against others since the first settlers made their way across the Oregon Trail. The Multicultural Council Programming Committee and Multicultural Center are cosponsors with support from the library.

Public Meeting

The LB Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Boardrooms to get input from faculty, staff and students on the presidential search.

Accidents: Intersections more risky before signals installed

▲ From Pg. 1

people don't judge the speed (of oncoming cars) right," he said.

Detective Don Tapper of the Albany Police Department, who has been called to several accidents along that corner, said that the number of accidents has gone down since traffic signals were installed four years ago, but added that people need to drive more carefully.

The Oregon Department of Transportation installed traffic lights at Allen and Pacific in 1997 when it widened Pacific from a two-lane highway to its current

five lanes. A few years earlier it installed signals at the north campus entrance at Ellingson and Pacific, which had been the scene of several accidents, including one student death. That signal was added only after a campaign led by students and college officials persuaded the state to act.

"Before the traffic lights were put in, the corner received two fatal accidents with numerous other crashes with serious injuries," said Marilyn Montgomery, former reporter of the Democrat-Herald.

New club presents gender equity film series

by Lisa Terra
 of The Commuter

The Gender Equity Club will host a film series Feb. 3-26 on topics that workers typically face in non-traditional careers. The films will show every Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m., in ST 102.

Monday, Feb. 3, the films will be "Gender and Communication: She Talks, He Talks," a film about differences in communication styles between sexes, with tips to improve communications. The other will be, "What is Sexual Harassment?" This film discusses harassment laws, explains the differences between flirting and harassment and also explains how to deal with harassment if it happens to you.

Two films on Feb. 5 will focus on how advertising affects our perceptions of ourselves, often in a negative way in, "Slim Hope," and a film based on tips for women interested in male-dominated careers, "Stepping In: Women in Non-Traditional Occupations."

Because men are also affected by advertising, "Stale Roles and Tight Buns" will

"The main point is to encourage all students and faculty to stop by and see at least one of the movies or check them out from the library,"

▶ Nancy Haldeman

play on Feb. 10. Then, "Stepping Out: Women in Non-Traditional Occupations," explaining how some women prefer to be welders to becoming teachers, will be shown.

The Feb. 12 movie is a story narrated by Susan Sarandon, "Women: A True Story, The Double Shift," showing women all over the world having difficulty juggling their careers and responsibilities at home. The film shows issues women faced during WWII and problems new immigrants have. This film also gives a male's perspective when he chooses to be a house-husband.

On Feb. 19 "The Debate About Men and Women," will discuss stereotypes, women's

Farrier: Program retools to continue

▲ From Pg. 1

in this state alone," he said.

People save money by also taking the program to learn how to shoe their own horses.

Gretchen Cardoso, a student from Hawaii, wants to make shoeing horses a career.

Reliability and professionalism are the biggest problem with existing shoers in Hawaii, she says. "For a horse owner there are few farriers in Hawaii and even if their skills are good, it might take them a week to come out or they do not return your call," she said. "It's hard because you are paying for a service."

Horses need to be re-shoed every six to eight weeks in the summer and every eight to 10 weeks in the winter, when their hoof-growth slows down, said Cardoso. The warm temperatures and rocky environment in Hawaii mean that frequent shoeing is required.

Cardoso chose to attend LB's farrier program because the "cost is so much better and the course is a little bit longer," than at other schools. "The four to six extra weeks are an opportunity to learn a lot more," she stresses.

There are few farrier programs in the United States. LB's program is the only one in Oregon, said Bewley. It runs three times a year. Other programs cost more for a shorter period of time. Pacific Coast College in California charges \$3,000 for its eight-week program, he said.

Students in LB's 15-week program pay the college \$645 in tuition for the 25 credits needed to earn the certificate and can expect to pay around \$1,500 for chaps and hand tools. The college furnishes forges and anvils.

Just like students at a barber college practice by giving cuts at

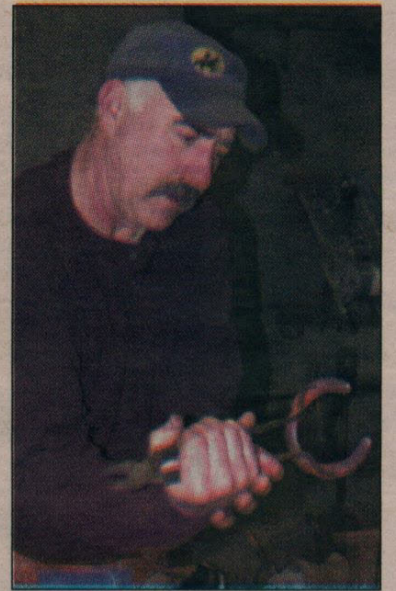


Photo by Thomas Lin

Farrier instructor Larry Bewley heats up a horseshoe for reshaping.

a reduced price, so do the students in the farrier program. Clientele from Salem, Silverton, Albany, Corvallis, Roseburg, and as far away as the Columbia River Gorge bring their horses here for shoeing and hoof trimming, said Bewley. The students also work on the OSU horses. The school charges a low cost of \$25 for a set of horseshoes.

But once the program moves to a cost-recovery mode, the cost to students could rise quite a bit.

"We hope that with appropriate planning we can make it work for everybody," said Math and Science Division Director Elizabeth Lundy.

The division has a year to develop a cost-recovery model that would be viable for students and that would still operate as an extension of LBCC. A number of factors will be considered, she explained, including class size and the charge for shoeing horses of clientele.

roles vs. the feminist viewpoint, and what rights women have. This film also discusses the facts of domestic violence and sexual assault. "Students Speak Out About Sexual Harassment," will be shown along with, "The Power Dead-Even Rule," presented by Pat Heim, PHD. The first film will focus on topics such as, learning how to identify sexual harassment and techniques on how to deal with it. The second film will discuss how boys are affected by playing competitive team sports while growing up, while girls learn to value one-on-one relationships.

The final day of films will show, "60 Minutes-Title IX." Title IX was passed 30 years ago to provide females with equal access to education including athletics. The second film, "Sexual Harassment: Is It or Isn't It?" Will cover topics such as, sexual harassment, the law, what we perceive as sexual harassment, and learning how to discern real harassment from annoying behaviors.

"The main point is to encourage all students and faculty to stop by and see at least one of the movies or check them out from the library," said Nancy Haldeman.

A & E Editor: Joseph Battrock
 Newsroom Desk: 917-4453
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Information about plays, movies, books, artwork and other entertaining or artistic endeavors

Students serve romantic dinner

by Heather M. Scott
 of The Commuter

LBCC's catering department is looking forward to making Valentine's day a bit more romantic for a few couples.

The catering department will be holding its annual Valentine's dinner Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Alsea/Calapooia Room. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their sweethearts for the heart-felt dinner.

The dinner will offer three entrees of fine cuisine: the first dinner consists of New York Steak, cooked to order, with black and blue potatoes and caramelized onions and zucchini in

tomato halves. Prawns, scampi-style, fruit rice pilaf and fresh vegetables will be offered as an entree, as well as a vegetarian torte. All three entrees will include soup and salad, red or white wine and dessert.

Rachell Carlisle of the Culinary Arts Department envisions a romantic setting for those attending. Cream table cloths with red overlay and candles have already been decided on to accompany the couples at their table. Although further decorations have not yet been arranged, Carlisle hopes to create a more intimate feel for each table by draping sheer fabric between the tables.

Tickets are available in CC-214 for \$20 per person. Seating is limited to 80. To be assured of seating, it is recommended that tickets are purchased early.

The Spring Banquet, March 7 and the French Banquet May 22-23 are also good occasions to take advantage of the culinary department's talent. Contact Rachell Carlisle for more information on upcoming culinary events at 917-4385.

HART HAPPENINGS

Open Mike

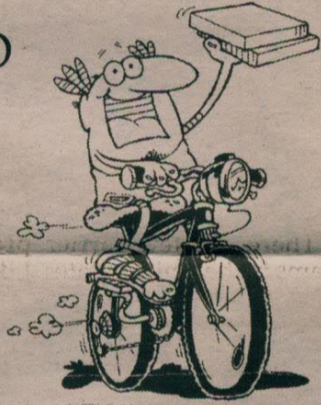
Read your work to an informal gathering of Willamette Valley writers and supporters on Wednesday, Feb. 5 from noon to 12:50 p.m. in room IA-232 on the main campus. This event is co-sponsored by the literary publication class which designs and publishes LBCC's literary magazine The Eloquent Umbrella.



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LBCC Bookstore

FUNNY PAGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED

Clerk/Courier (#1738 Albany) If you have a valid driver's license, reliable vehicle, insurance, and good 3-yr. DMV record, this part-time job is for you! The hours are 7 am to 11 am and you deliver between Corvallis and Albany and also do some office work. See Student Employment in T101 before this position gets filled!

Dish Washer (#1744 LBCC) This on campus dish washing job is about 18 hrs/week. Tues & Thurs: 9am-1pm and/or Mon-Thurs 2-4:30 pm. Could be opening for 1 or 2 people. Please see Carla in the Career Center (Takena 101) for more info!

CWE Computer Support (#1736 Corvallis) Need some work experience? This is a nonpaid position and, IN ADDITION, you will work for one of the largest organizations in the local area. Act now as computer intern position are hard to find!! (*note you must be a current student who has completed 2 terms in the computer field in order to do this CWE internship.) Please see Student employment (T 101) for your referral on this!

Student Ambassador (#1743 LBCC) If you are an outgoing, friendly individual, this part-time position here at LBCC is what you have been waiting for! You meet lots of people, do tours, talk about LBCC, and gain great work experiences. See Carla in the Career Center for more information. Deadline to apply is Jan. 31

FOR SALE

Abercrombie, A.E., and Old Navy. We take Visa. The Clothing Exchange 541-754-2264

MISCELLANEOUS

24-hour hotline has information, support and referrals for HIV/AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and hepatitis. Call Valley AIDS information Network: 752-6322 or 800-588-AIDS.

Pregnant? Free Pregnancy Test. Information on options. Non-pressured. Confidentiality. Pregnancy Care Center 541-757-9645

Need help writing scholarship essays? If so, there is a video tape to view in the Library, Financial Aid and Career Center. Don't delay! Watch it TODAY and get started on your essay. OSAC applications are due Feb. 28, 2003

Have you ever wanted to BLOW GLASS? This is your chance at the unbelievable discounted price of \$125.00 for 5 classes. Classes start Feb. 5th-March 5th. Call Eugene Glass School for details 541-342-2959.

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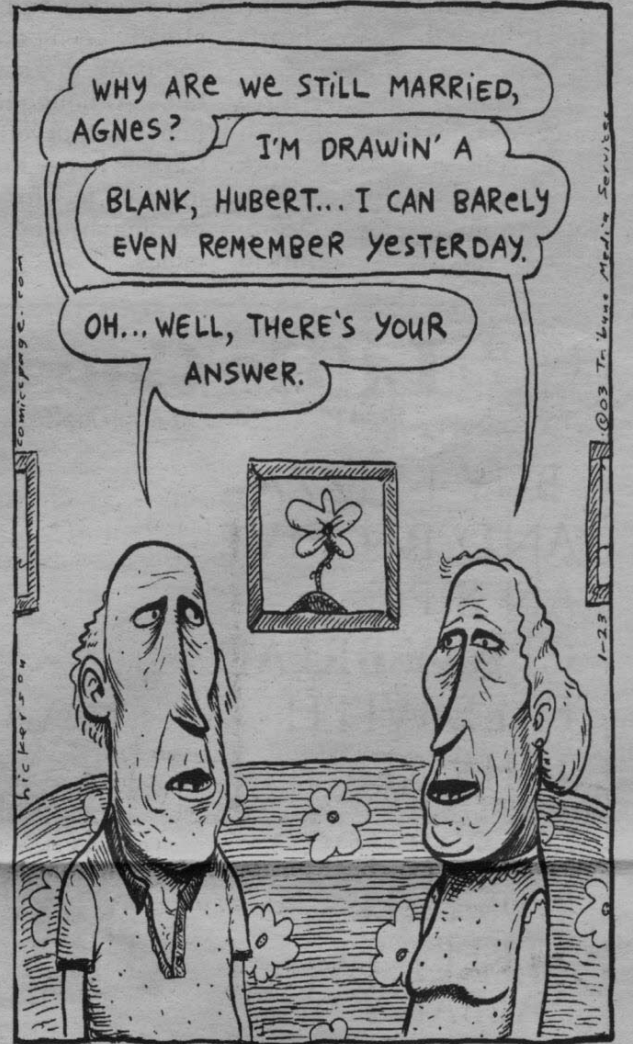
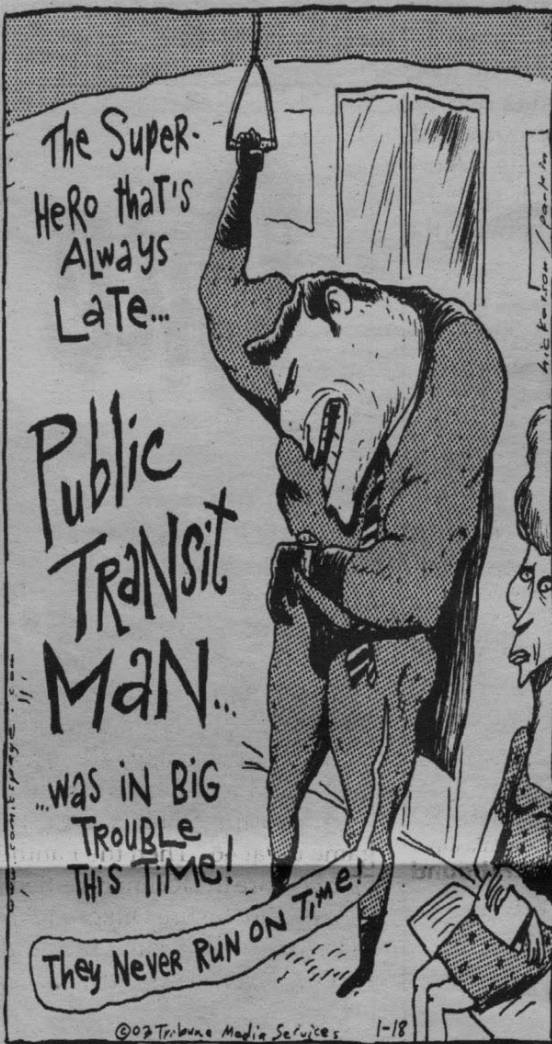
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by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Cognizant
 - 6 Letter-carriers' org.
 - 10 Hue
 - 14 Spur wheel
 - 15 Tidy
 - 16 Conception
 - 17 Appropriate
 - 19 Tops of overalls
 - 20 Make muddy
 - 21 Shockingly ugly
 - 23 Conflagration candidate
 - 27 Irritate
 - 28 Eye part
 - 29 Excavated
 - 31 Twangy
 - 32 Book before Judges
 - 35 Casaba, e.g.
 - 37 Pen fill
 - 38 Plunge rapidly
 - 40 Commit an immoral act
 - 43 Pursue
 - 44 Spoil the appearance of
 - 46 I want to also
 - 49 Goller Ernie
 - 51 God of love
 - 52 Immoral
 - 54 York's rank
 - 57 Chided
 - 59 Dweeb
 - 60 Unspecified amount
 - 61 Motorcar
 - 66 Significant periods
 - 67 Russian sovereign
 - 68 Helen's abductor
 - 69 For fear that
 - 70 Schusses
 - 71 Old oath

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60					61		62			63	64	65
66					67				68			
69					70				71			

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01/28/03

Solutions

- 10 Dalai Lama's language
- 11 Dunderheads
- 12 Extensive interstellar mass
- 13 Dangling ornament
- 18 Address for an officer
- 22 Mean
- 23 Vijay Singh's homeland
- 24 Press
- 25 Danger
- 26 Thrashes with the fists
- 30 Precious stone
- 33 Support
- 34 In the style of
- 36 Guided
- 39 Exploit
- 40 Poet Teasdale
- 41 PC symbol
- 42 Snug retreat
- 43 Superlatively nifty
- 45 Dobbins' lunch pail?
- 46 Bivalve mollusk

S	O	V	E	S	I	K	S	I	S	E	T	
S	I	R	V	P	A	R	V	S	I	S	V	A
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E	C	E	F	A	C	E	S	A	S	C	H	
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- 47 Additional performance
- 48 Noted doubter
- 50 Madrid misters
- 53 "The Winding Stair" poet
- 55 Sleep state
- 56 Feel about
- 58 Twilight
- 62 Skater Babilonia
- 63 Gershwin or Levin
- 64 Cover
- 65 19th letter

DITHERED TWITS

by Stan Waling

A brand name to avoid...



Sports Editor: Thomas M'Geary
Newsroom Desk: 917-4453
 commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu

SPORTS

Coverage of competitive and recreational activities at LBCC, as well as from around the state and nation



Photos by Stefanie Hessenkemper

Kelli Wolfram boxes out a Portland player in a battle for a rebound during the women's 87-57 victory on Saturday.

Offense erupts as Lady Runners score 175 points in back-to-back games

by Thomas M'Geary of The Commuter

Marisa Higgins' 39 points and Kelli Wolfram's six steals were not enough last Wednesday as the Lady Runners fell to Umpqua in Roseburg in a high-scoring game, but LB came back to overpower Portland on Saturday by a score of 87-57.

The boards and the bench were the Roadrunners' weakness against Umpqua. LBCC's offensive rebound percentage was 32.8 compared to UCC's 54.8, while defensively it was 45.2 percent compared to 67.2 percent for UCC. The bench was outscored 31 to 14. The highlight for LBCC was the play of Higgins, who put in season-high scoring numbers, and Wolfram, who had 13 points to go with her steals. The Runners fell 101-89.

The offensive fire-power returned on Saturday in the home game against PCC, as the Runners exploded off the opening tip to a 16-4 lead with little more than 12 minutes left in the first half. Strong play by Higgins, Wolfram, Kim West, the Dionne twins, and Katie Jarrett staked LB to a 50-27 lead at half time.

The second half opened with the same intense play from the Runners, who kept pouring it

on, streaking out to a 63-35 lead as the bench got into the act. Thanks to feeds from West, bench players Jessie Ziegler and Kandice McClung hit a couple of baskets in that stretch.

When the buzzer sounded, LB was up 87-57 and the crowd's applause had the players and coaches smiling. LB had five players in double figures, led by 18 from Priscilla Hendrix and 16 from Janine Dionne. Wolfram scored 13, and Higgins and VanEaton scored 12 each.

Now LB stands at 2-4 with its next game against Southwest Oregon at home in the Activities Center. An away game at Mt. Hood follows on Saturday.

With SWOCC at 2-4 and Mt. Hood at 1-5, LBCC sees this stretch as an opportunity to claw its way back to .500 and to be in contention for the playoffs.

Chemistry, leadership keep men playing solid .500 ball

by Thomas M'Geary of The Commuter

The LBCC men missed a chance to climb into a second place tie in the Southern Division when they lost to Umpqua in Roseburg last Wednesday. The score was close—63-67—but the Timbermen's rebounding edge (29-36) and points off turnovers (29-36) proved the difference, despite three Runners scoring in double figures.

Ryan Schmidt had a high 18 points with eight rebounds, followed by Bryon Orth's 12 points and Trevor Abell's 11.

Like they've done all season, however, the men recovered in the next game and defeated Portland Community College Saturday.

The Runners wasted no time in jumping out to a quick lead. After a crowd-pleasing hook by Schmidt in the lane and a jumper from the top of the key from freshman Kyler Shinn, LB was up early by a score of 13-6. Solid screens set by Orth, Peter Nunn and Jacob Espinoza helped free Schmidt and other Runners for open jumpers. The defense of sophomore Blayne Watkins and Nunn caused trouble for Portland all night.

But the Panthers were not going down easy. With great three-point shooting and help from their bench, they were able to battle back from 16 down to tie up the game at the half 42-42.

The second half was tight all, with the Panthers and Runners trading leads. Solid rebounding from Orth and patience on offense created great high-percentage shots for LB.

With 13 minutes left in the half, sophomore Ryan Mostinger hit a three-pointer to tie the game up at 46. Then the Panthers pulled ahead 57-61 before the Runners re-tied the game on foul shots from Justin Duke and Nunn. Schmidt's three-point shot put LB ahead again, but the Panthers answered with their own three-pointer.

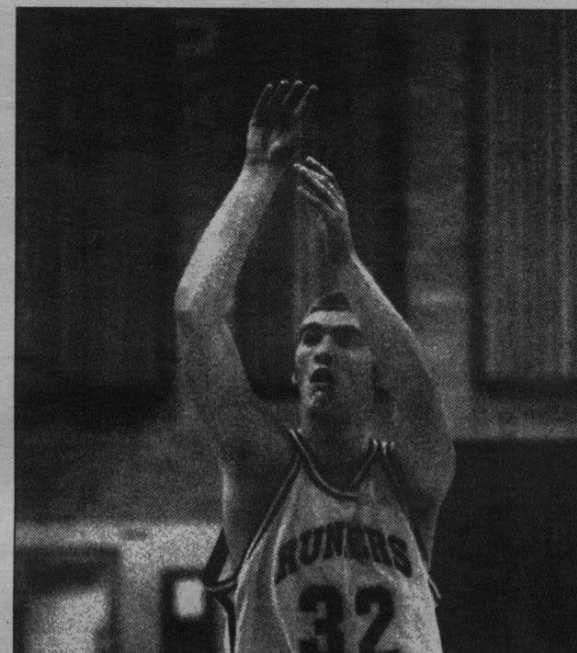


Photo by Stefanie Hessenkemper

Bryon Orth attempts a free throw during the Runners' 88-79 win over Portland Saturday.

Schmidt answered again with a cut under the hoop for a basket and then combined with Nunn to put LB ahead 74-69 with 5:45 left in the game.

From that point on the the Runners stayed on top till the final buzzer, although it didn't come easy. With LB ahead, 82-79 with 37 seconds left to play, the Panthers created a great steal, but a rebound by Mostinger kept LB alive.

Orth led all LB scorers with 25 points, followed by Schmidt's 22 points and 11 rebounds, and 10 points each by Nunn and Mostinger.

The men will play Southwest Oregon Community College at home on Wednesday Jan. 29 and away at Mt. Hood Community College on Saturday, Feb. 1.

3-on-3 hoop tourney set Feb. 19

by Robert Ward of The Commuter

Whether you enjoy playing basketball or just watching the game itself, the Intramural/Recreation program has scheduled a free coed 3-on-3 basketball tournament from 5 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 19 in the Activities Center.

The games are held late into the night "so most people will get to attend," said Intramural & Recreation Sports Coordinator Gabe Adams.

All teams will be put into a bracket to decide game pairings, and the games will be held on three to five courts, depending on how many turn out.

The rules are simple: It's open-ended, which means the teams call their own fouls and keep their own scores. Games are played to 21 points--baskets

made inside the three-point line are worth 1 point and those outside the arc are worth two points.

The tournament is open to currently enrolled students. However, members of the Roadrunner basketball squads cannot participate because the difference in skill levels would make the games less competitive and less interesting to the crowds, Adams said.


Each team must name three regular players and an alternate. The alternate is handy in case a teammate suffers an injury or gets tired. Gatorade will be provided so the players can get rejuvenated and cut down the risk of fatigue.

Players who participate will receive Infusion basketballs, which have built-in pumps, if their team places first in the tournament. Second and third place teams will receive sweatshirts for their participation.

In addition to the teams winning prizes, fans who hang out in the stands may get a chance to catch a free tee shirt. Various times throughout the game, members of Student Life & Leadership will be tossing free shirts into the stands.

Students interested in signing up a team can do so at the Student Life and Leadership Office in the Student Union Building.

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Martin Luther King Jr. MLK Photo gallery



Photo by Stefanie Hessenkemper

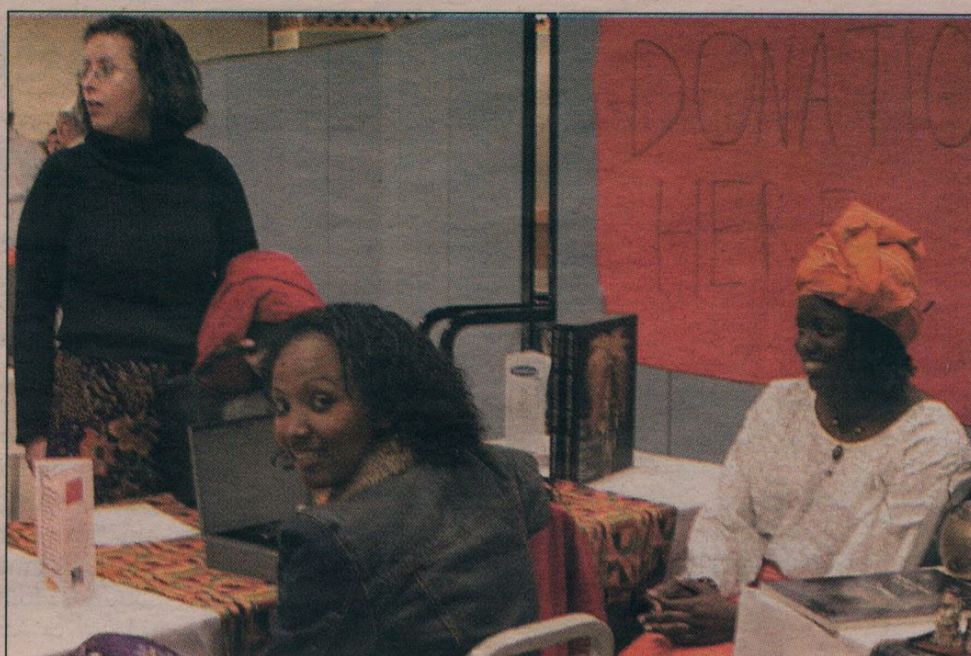


Photo by Erica Hennig



Photo by Bonnie Quinones

The Color of Diversity

Students honored Martin Luther King Jr.'s memory last week with a variety of activities on and off campus. (Clockwise from left): Children from the Family Resource Center deliver painted quilt squares to Student Life & Leadership, which plans to use them for a "threads of diversity" quilt that will be hung in the Multicultural Center once all 108 squares are ready. On Thursday, Student Ambassador Sumartini Krisman presented Julia Palmer of the Mennonite Village primroses as part of an Ino the Streets program. Last Wednesday night at The International Dress dinner, nursing students Fatma Ali (right) and Rose Sharon Badidi (right) collect donations. The day included international foods, clothing and entertainment.

THE COMMUTER STAFF

www.linnbenton.edu/commuter
commuter@ml.linnbenton.edu — AD Dept: commuterrads@ml.linnbenton.edu

The Commuter is the weekly student-run newspaper for LBCC, financed by student fees and advertising. Opinions expressed in The Commuter do not necessarily reflect those of the LBCC administration, faculty, and Associated Students of LBCC. Editorials, columns, letters and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors.

Phone: (541) 917-4450, 4451, 4452 or 4453 **Fax:** (541) 917-4454
Address: The Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR 97321

Editor-in-Chief:

Wendy Geist

Managing Editor:

Erin Bartelds

Design Editor & Paginator:

Evan Johnson

Editorial Assistant:

Heather Scott

Opinion Editor:

Adele Kubein

Arts & Entertainment Editor:

Joseph Battrick

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Thomas McGeary

Contributing Editor:

Phillip Ruzek

Photo Editor:

Jeremy Hennig

Photographers:

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Joleane Sharp

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Advertising Manager:

Lisa Terra

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Reporters:

Matt Boase, Heather Bristol, Dee

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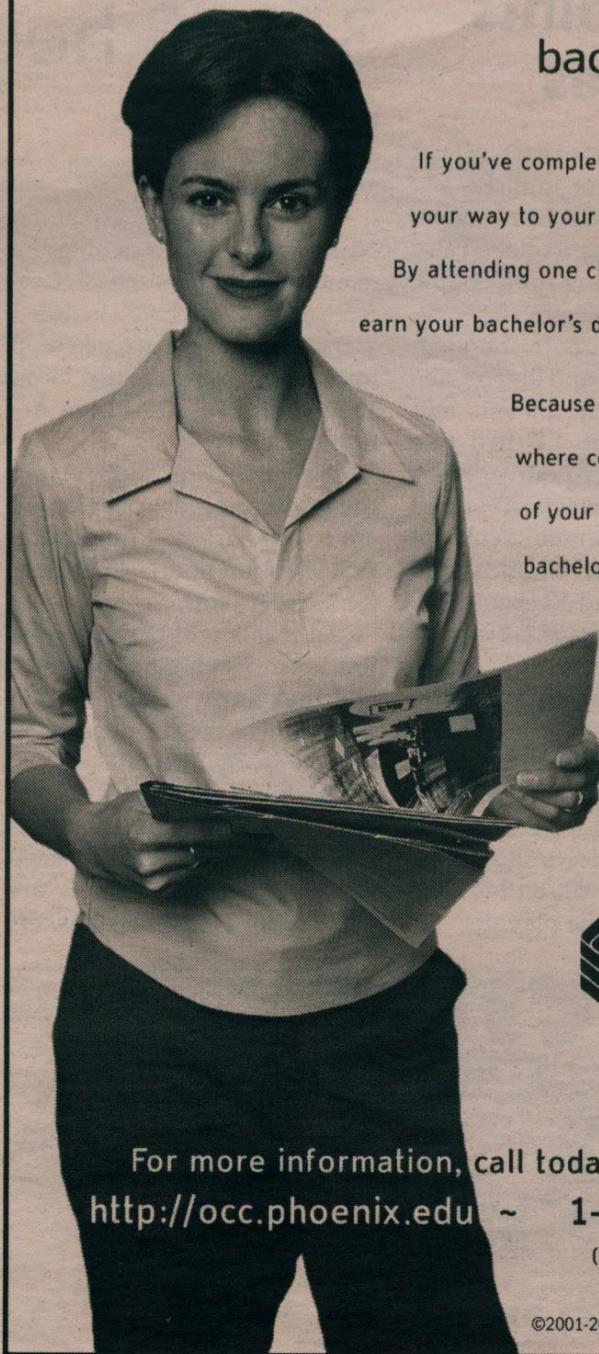
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