

# THE COMMUTER

A Student Publication

Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon

FEB 01 1989

VOLUME 20 • NUMBER 13 Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989

LIBRARY

## Proposed city budget cuts threaten LB loop bus

By Beth Young  
Commuter Writer

Albany Budget Committee members will meet this Monday to discuss cutting the city's funding of the Linn-Benton Loop Bus, which provides transportation between LBCC, Albany and Corvallis.

The bus is among 20 budget-cutting measures being considered by the committee to make up a \$108,000 deficit in the city's operating budget, according to Finance Director Gary Holliday. The city is also "reprioritizing its programs" to best suit the needs of Albany residents, he added.

Albany currently contributes \$10,000 annually to the loop bus, providing about 9 percent of the system's budget. The remaining funding sources are the City of Corvallis, Benton County, LBCC, the state, and bus fares. According to Albany Transit System Supervisor Kristie Chilcote, if Albany stops contributing, Corvallis may stop contributing and the system may lose its state funding. Then, said Chilcote, the loop bus would probably have to stop operating.

According to Chilcote, 60 percent of the riders are LBCC students, most of who come from Corvallis.

LBCC President Tom Gonzales said

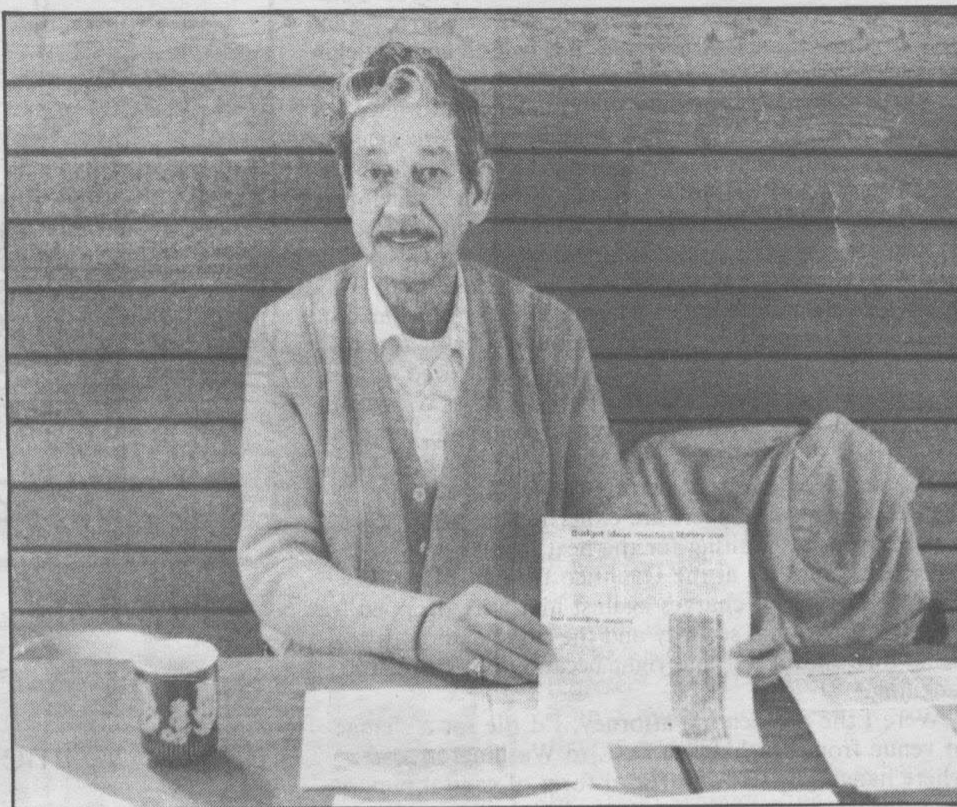
last week that losing the bus "could have a major impact on us (LBCC) in terms of the number of students who use the bus," adding that "it's in our best interest to pursue this," according to a recent Albany Democrat-Herald article.

Albany resident William J. Bishop, a regular loop bus rider, is already "pursuing" by starting up a petition to keep the bus. He had obtained more than 500 signatures by the end of last week, mostly from LBCC students. For the past two weeks Bishop has manned a table outside the Commons to collect signatures and this week has been on the OSU campus to get more names.

According to Holliday, petitions help when city officials are deciding on issues, adding that contacting budget committee officials is another way to get one's opinion heard.

"Input from those affected is important in these tough decisions," agreed Ken Smith, chairman of the Albany Budget Committee. However, Smith stressed that, as this is an Albany matter, only residents are encouraged to do so.

The Albany Budget Committee meets this Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:15 p.m. at the Albany Senior Center, 489 Water Ave., NE.



The Commuter/LAURA WANGERIN

**William Bishop of Albany solicits signatures for his petition supporting the Linn-Benton Loop Bus. Albany city officials are considering cutting funding for the system, and Bishop, a regular rider, hopes to get enough signatures to change their minds.**

## Mac Lab 'vaccinated' against viral saboteur

By Matthew Rasmussen  
Assistant Editor

Linn-Benton's MacIntosh Lab and many of its users' software have been infected by a computer virus that worked its way into the lab's hard disk sometime over the past two years, lab officials say.

An unknown strain of the "nVIR" virus was discovered last Friday by a computer science student testing a new anti-virus program.

"I had some programs that went south on me," explains second-year computer science student Alan Kitchen. "For no reason, they just no longer ran. I had a concern that I might have picked up a virus somewhere, so I bought an anti-virus disk and began checking my software. Lo and behold, there was the nVIR virus."

The nVIR virus is the second reported "Mac" virus and spreads via infected system files and software. It is not considered a destructive virus, but is reported to cause system crashes.

With the anti-virus program, Kitchen was able to salvage 90 percent of his infected software. The rest, he says, may be retrievable through greater study of the anti-virus manuals.

Computer Lab assistant Ron Richardson was informed by Kitchen on Sunday that a virus may have been present in the school's system because Kitchen had access to Mac's only at the

LBCC and OSU computer labs.

The two located the virus in the lab's hard disk, and in all of the lab's MacServe software. By Monday, Richardson had cleared the hard disk and MacServe software of the virus, and installed a vaccination program into the system to prevent the nVir from entering again.

"We could have had this virus all of last term, or even all of last year," Richardson said. "We've installed some safeguards and locked away the masters, but there is really no way to prevent against all of the viruses and still keep an open, relaxed lab."

Both Kitchen and Richardson concur that the virus could have easily come over on one or more disks.

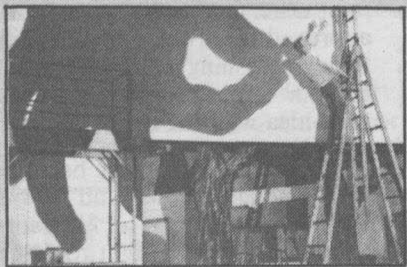
Officials at OSU confirmed that the nVIR had been present in their MacLab, but seems to be gone now.

"In the middle of fall term we had a problem with that," said Joe Snyder, assistant director of the computer center. "It took a guy a whole weekend to straighten it out."

Richardson explained that while the virus isn't as destructive or as contagious as others, it could still cause problems and anyone using the Mac Lab in the past two years may have infected software. The lab does have copies of the anti-viral programs, and will help students with infected software to vaccinate and restore salvageable programs.

"It's like having a cold," Kitchen said. "You don't really know its there until you feel lousy."

### INSIDE



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# COMMENTARY

## Ollie: hero or crook jurors flee trial

"Olliemania" is back in the news this week as the Iran-Contra scandal moves from its Republican-imposed political deep freeze back into the fire of public scrutiny.

Former Lt. Col. Oliver North returns to the defense table to face charges that include such All-American activities as conspiracy to commit tax fraud, lying to Congress, and destroying evidence. All told, 12 charges stand to net North a total of 65 years in a federal-country club prison and over \$2 million in tax-free fines, if convicted.

But it seems the prosecution and defense attorneys are having a tough time finding acceptable jurors to hear the case. Unfortunately, it appears that the average jury candidate seems too well informed about North's previous testimony and the Iran-Contra scandal in general.

You see, the law requires that North, or any other multi-million dollar arms dealing swindler like him, receive a fair and impartial hearing in front of a jury of his peers. Inferred from this once grand ideal is the notion that the juror cannot have any preconceived notions of guilt, or undue information from the press concerning the accused—lest the accused receive something less than a fair trial.

The key problems that pertain to North's case are:

One. North's real peers are either resting up in some Caribbean resort waiting for the next Contra attack, or under lock and key at the Quantico federal prison.

Two. The major charges against him were dropped for reasons of national security and the jury candidates are being thrown out left and right because they can't stop laughing.

Were I the prosecuting attorney, I'd file for a change of venue from Washington D.C. to Washington state, where hanging is still an official form of capital punishment.

Next, I'd add 2,004 counts of manslaughter—one for every TOW missile Ollie sold the Iranians. Manslaughter probably wouldn't net North the hangman's noose, but it might get him a severe public flogging in downtown Seattle, which is far less than he deserves.

I'll save the death sentence for those members of Congress, the judicial system and the former administration that sidestepped the laws and gutted our Constitution to finance their secret little war, all in the name of national security. This action constitutes nothing less than murder.

Someone once said, "It's a sad day indeed when national security means to guard from those within!"

By Matt Rasmussen

## THE COMMUTER

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

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## letters

### LB Women's Center not 'for women only'

#### Letter to the Editor:

I would like to commend Nina Vaught, Commuter writer, for her article about the Women's Center. She certainly captured the essence of our environment and our goals.

The heading of the article was, however, distressing to me. The Center certainly is for ALL LBCC students and staff, NOT "Women only." We welcome men to make use of our facilities, our information and referral systems, and our library resources. We have many articles concerning men's issues that we are pleased to share.

Again, we would like to invite students and staff to make use of the Women's Center. We will be holding an Open House on Tuesday, February 21st. Everyone is welcome! Thank you.

Marian Roberts  
Women's Center Director  
HO-201, Ext. 377 or 321

### Community colleges unfairly criticized

#### Editor's note,

This is a reprint of a letter to the editor in the Jan. 24 issue of the OSU Barometer.

#### Letter to the Editor:

I am writing in response to the comment made by Bill Byrne, the U of O athletic director, in the Jan. 19 Barometer article, "A Difference of Opinion." Byrne is quoted as say-

ing, "If we do not allow them to come here (U of O) then they are forced to go to their local junior colleges, where they won't get as good a guidance as they will here and thus will never make it." I had to read it more than once to believe what was written, and was surprised and baffled at such an ignorant remark.

For the first two years of my college career I attended Linn-Benton Community College, and the guidance and instruction I received there were not only comparable to a university but in many cases far superior. Besides being much less expensive, the smaller classes and personal instruction better prepared me for my 300- and 400-level courses here at OSU. I gained more confidence and a stronger grasp of the subject matter. The two years spent at LBCC were instrumental in shaping my approach and attitude toward a university and has helped me to succeed at Oregon State. Other community college students have agreed.

Even though this comment was directed toward student-athletes, which should not make a difference, it tainted an already misunderstood feeling about the function of community colleges. His comment was unprofessional and unsupportive of Oregon Higher Education (besides being grammatically incorrect.)

I would strongly urge any high school senior or returning student to check out a community college before thrusting him or herself into a university.

Laurie Creed  
Senior in History

### Express Yourself

The Commuter encourages readers to use the Editorial Page to express their opinions. Commentaries and observations on campus, community, regional and national issues are welcome.

Submissions may be in the form of letters to the editor or, for topics which require deeper analysis, guest columns. All letters received will be published, space permitting, unless they are considered by the editor to be potentially libelous, obscene or in poor taste. Guest columns should be approved in advance by the editor. Readers wishing to submit a guest column are asked to first discuss their idea with the editor.

All submissions must be signed, with phone number and address. Please limit letters to 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and spelling.

### Etcetera Column

The Commuter invites staff and students to submit announcements of upcoming events and activities to its Etcetera column, which appears weekly on Page 7.

Submissions should be no more than 100 words in length to permit publication of as many notices as possible in the space available. Final deadline for submissions to the Etcetera column is noon on the Monday prior to publication.

Submit written notices to: Etcetera, c/o the Editor, The Commuter, CC-210.



# LBCC's family center to host parenting workshop

By Nina Vaught  
Commuter Writer

Secretary of State Barbara Roberts will present the keynote address at the sixth annual Parent Resource Fair, Saturday, Feb. 11 at LBCC.

"Parenting: Hard Work—Easy to Love" is the theme of the Fair.

Professionals from the area are volunteering their time and expertise to conduct a total of 38 parenting-related workshops.

Participants may choose up to three workshops to attend during the one-day event.

The theme of Roberts' keynote address, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the LB Forum, is "Parenting—the pain and the pleasure."

"Even if people don't attend any other portion of the fair, it will be well worth their while to come to hear Barbara," said Bobbie Weber, chairperson of the Department of Family Resources.

"Roberts is incredible," said Weber. She is extremely accomplished both in her career and as a parent. "She'll be real honest, and fun," added Weber, who has heard Roberts on other occasions.

A sampling of workshops offered includes topics on

discipline; talking with children about sexuality; sibling rivalry; listening; drugs; helping children deal with divorce; and the development stages of reading and writing.

"What to do after school," is a new workshop this year. Elementary and middle school children will discuss their feelings about going home alone versus going to daycare programs after school. "Children's perspectives on what makes them feel good, and what makes them feel like a baby will be explored," said Weber.

Another new workshop; "valuing differences, inter-racial and intercultural families" is being offered in response to requests from members of the community, said Weber.

Elementary school children from the Corvallis, Lebanon and Albany school districts are providing art work following the theme, "I know my parents love me when," which will be displayed in the Commons on the second floor of LB's College Center Building.

Registration fee for the entire day is \$1. Preregistration is encouraged to reserve space. However, attendees may register for workshops the day of the fair on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Child care is available at \$3 per child for children ages

2 through 10 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the new Family Resource Center on a reservation-only basis. Children 3 and older will be entertained by juggler Tim Miller in the LBCC Forum at 1 p.m. at no extra charge. Parents may take their children to lunch, or send a sack lunch with them.

A reservation-only lunch of soup and salad can be purchased for \$2. Additional items, such as desert and fruit will be available for purchase. The deadline for lunch and child care reservations and fees is Friday, Feb. 3.

Participants may pick up information on workshop locations, and/or register in the Calapooia room, located on the second floor of LBCC's College Center, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Workshops, lunch and child care reservation forms, along with a detailed list of seminar and session topics, are available at local elementary schools and at the LBCC Family Resource Center. For more information call 928-2361, ext. 384.

The Parent Resource Fair is a nonprofit event, sponsored by LBCC's Department of Family Resources, Albany and Corvallis school districts and Linn-Benton Educational Service districts, with support from Albany Parks and Recreation and other local agencies.



The Commuter/MARI TSUKAHARA

## Wall of Words

Pre-nursing major Rick Bish hits the books in the LBCC Library. Many students use the library to study, and several have complained lately about the noise caused by a few students socializing too loudly. Librarians say students causing disturbances in the library will be asked to leave.

## Election to fill LB board seats

Two seats on LBCC's Board of Education will be up for election on March 28. All applicants must file by Feb. 16.

The two four-year positions represent Zone 2-3, north and west Linn County, and Zone 5, rural Benton County.

The two seats are now occupied by Dave Schmidt, the new Linn County Commissioner, and Rich Wendland, a student at OSU. Both intend to run for re-election.

To file, you must be a registered voter and live in the zone you are representing.

When filing, applicants must pay a \$10 filing fee or have the required signature sheet bearing the names of at least 25 electors, or 10 percent of the electors residing in the zone, whichever is less.

Although a Linn-Benton student has not run for a seat on the board for several years, students are eligible to run.

# TED Center, IA Division lead enrollment surge

By Dan Abernathy  
Editorial Assistant

Enrollment is up 9.27 percent over last winter term at Linn-Benton Community College.

The biggest increase was in the Training and Economic Development (TED) Center at 128 percent. Other big increases came in the Industrial Division at 31.8 percent, Community Education at 13.2 percent, Science Technology at 8.8 percent, Arts/Humanities/Social Sciences at 8.6 percent, and Business at 4.7 percent.

While most areas increased, a few decreased. Culinary Arts had the most drastic drop with a whopping 33 percent. Student Development Divisions dropped 5.1 percent, while Health Occupa-

tions/PE dropped 2.3 percent.

"We're becoming more and more a technical society, in order to compete for jobs people have to have skills," said Blaine Nisson, director of admissions, records and student programs.

People can no longer support their families or themselves on \$3.35 an hour. More people are realizing that we are in a technical society requiring appropriate skills, said Nisson about the enrollment increase.

Tuition is more affordable at community colleges, for example here LBCC for one term costs only \$252. At Oregon State University the cost of one term's tuition is \$534.50. That is almost a 109 percent higher cost. There has also been a tuition increase proposal of 10 percent for OSU.

That would make tuition at Oregon State University \$587.95.

According to Blaine Nisson, another plus for community colleges is there is a low student-faculty ratio, resulting in better quality instruction.

Fall term enrollment at Oregon's 16 community colleges is 6.8 percent higher than last year, according to State Community College Commissioner Michael Holland. The increase is the largest in nine years.

"We've attempted to beef up our recruitment," Nisson cited as other reason for the enrollment increase at LB. In attempts to entice more students to attend LBCC the admissions office has sent letters and telephoned possible future students to make sure they had taken their

placement tests and made an appointment for orientation. "We'd like to make the transition into Linn-Benton Community College a real smooth one," Nisson stated.

In August Linn-Benton ran some television advertisements on MTV and other cable channels. When ESPN ran a story on the Timber Carnival in November, LBCC ran some advertisements in an effort to recruit more students.

The admissions office has sent out 30 percent more promotional mailing and letters in an attempt to get a wider variety of students.

The focus is not on just high school graduates, but also on older people looking to go back to school, says Nisson.



# Work Experience program gives students a leg up

By Pete Wisniewski  
Commuter Writer

How do you get a job without experience? And how do you get experience without a job?

One solution to this 'Catch 22' is through LBCC's Cooperative Work Experience (CWE) program.

CWE is an educational program that combines college credits with work experience that related to a student's major field of interest. It integrates a student's academic and career interests with productive employment in a particular job, providing an opportunity for students to apply concepts learned in the classroom.

The program is available for every discipline taught on campus—almost 60 individual fields of interest.

The college works with business, industry and government agencies to find appropriate placements for students.

CWE Program Coordinator Richard Horton assists both students and employers in matching opportunities with interests. An instructor from the student's curriculum area also works closely with the student.

Once students express interest in CWE, they discuss school schedules and job preferences with Horton. Interviews are then arranged with prospective employers. The decision to hire rests solely with the employer. The student, instructor, coordinator and employer agree on an individualized plan identifying the learning experiences to be achieved on the job. At the end of the term other employer provides an evaluation of the student's aptitude, skills and abilities; while the student assesses his or her own performance with the instructor to determine a grade.

Most CWE courses are available with a grade of A-F or P/NP option. CWE credits can range from 2 to 14 per term, depending on time spent on the job. It takes 30 hours per term on the job—or an average of three per week—to earn each credit. CWE can be taken for vocational/technical credits or college transfer credits.

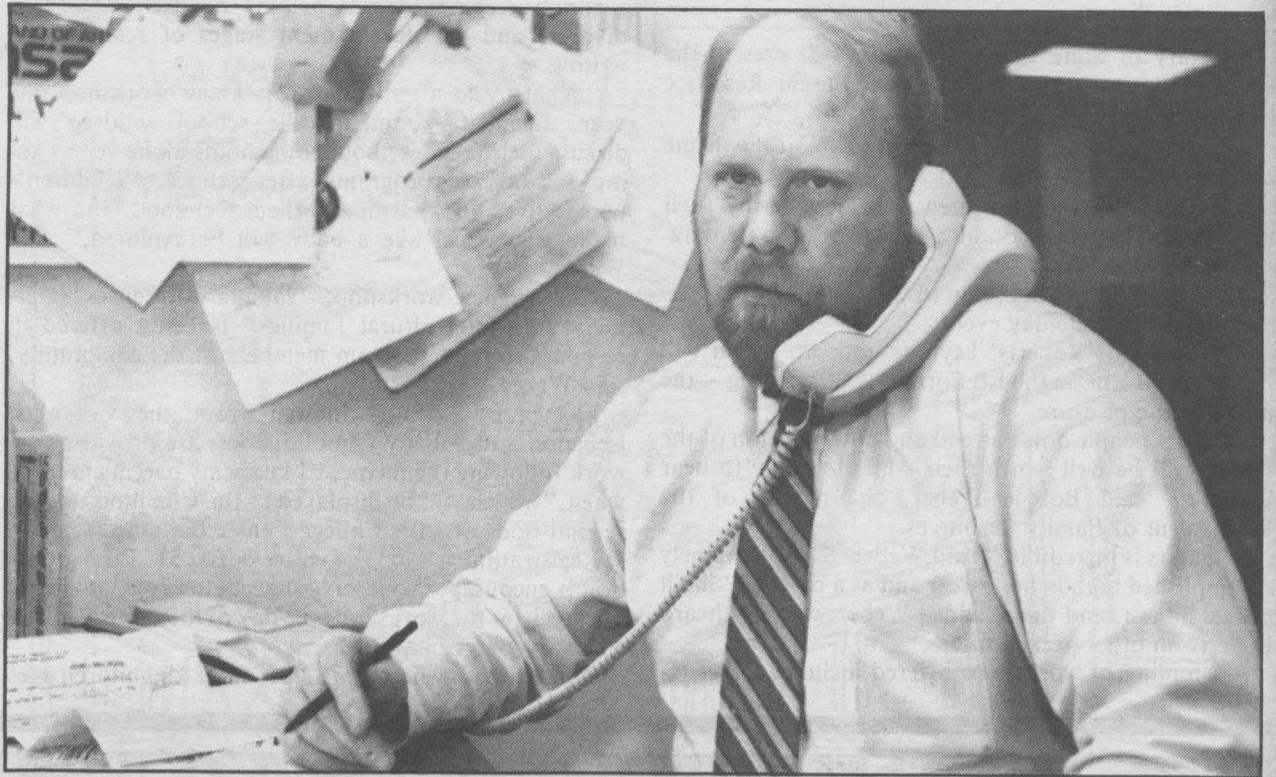
All four-year public colleges and universities in Oregon accept work experience credits as electives, and many private educational institutions do as well.

According to Horton, many students may already be working at full or part-time jobs which could qualify for CWE credits. The key to participating in the program is that the job relates to the student's major (in some cases, minor) field of study and is flexible enough to allow new learning experiences.

CWE courses follow the same tuition schedule as all other classes, except that no overload costs result if CWE takes a student's credit-load over 20. CWE courses are identified in the class schedule as CWE 280/1.280 with the appropriate term-line number and course designation.

Participation in a CWE seminar is required, which consists of meeting with the program coordinator on an individual basis to discuss job contributions and problems. One credit is awarded for satisfactory completion of the seminar.

"The big concept that most people have is that CWE is non-paid employment, whereas the reality is that 80 percent of CWE positions are paid," Horton said. "Employees want good people. The economy is such that the pool of employers seeking qualified applicants



Rich Horton is director of the Cooperative Work Experience Program.

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

is booming. This is sure to expand as the value of experienced workers is seen. When you look at the reasons people get jobs, experience is a big factor."

Horton said that the CWE program is seeing increased involvement every year, indicating that students are realizing the practical advantages it offers. "The whole area of social sciences, speech, English, history—the whole field of liberal arts—has seen a surge of growth."

CWE is available every term, including summer. Horton said that at LB, fall enrollment is between 50 to 80 students, winter is 70 to 100, spring is between 80 to 130, and summer is usually around 60.

"Traditionally, CWE has been used as an elective within a student's program offering flexibility, since it is designed around a student's academic schedule, and making productive use of time."

He said that LBCC CWE placements have included such international sites as Germany, London, Japan and Turkey. Jobs have been as diverse as hotel-restaurant management, social services, sludge-sampling, security, and finance.

Two LB CWE students are presently working at the state Legislature in political science positions. Two other engineering students are working at Teledyne Wah Chang in Corvallis. One former journalism student has continued working at the Albany Democrat-Herald.

Some of the vocational courses at LBCC require CWE curriculums. Waste-water management students are sent to work for one term at treatment facilities all over the West Coast, from Alaska to Southern California. Nursing students are sent to various hospitals, while education majors are placed in schools.

"The primary objective is not financial gain, but educational enrichment," Horton said, "although most

positions offer some financial reward in addition to the valuable experience.

Doug Clark, political science instructor and CWE advisor, said "I've seen more CWE students get turned on to their studies by seeing how effective and influential and powerful they can be in the workplace."

He said that in the spirit with which CWE is intended, students get the best of both worlds. "They get hands-on experience and they're also learning something conceptually and realistically from their jobs," he said. He added that CWE provides a "reality check" for students. "It gives people a chance, pretty early, to see whether the career they think they want to pursue is what they really want to do. Perhaps the most valuable thing that CWE does, is it gets people into a network of professional people, developing contacts with not just public, but private opportunities."

Although CWE student earnings vary with college major, geographic location and year in school, on average they earn approximately \$7,000 per year. Studies show that at the leading cooperative education institutions, approximately 80 percent of CWE students receive an offer for permanent employment from their participating employer. Sixty-three percent of the co-op students receive offers from their final co-op employer, and 48 percent of the co-op students accept the job offers.

CWE services and the Student Placement Office are both part of LBCC's Student Employment Center, located at the Career Center in Takena Hall. The Student Placement Office offers job placement services to graduates, and referrals for part-time jobs for students attending LB. Other services available include assistance with resume writing, job search techniques, interviewing skills, and employment applications.

## Instructional programs checked for access barriers

By Dana Woodward  
Commuter Writer

LBCC is beginning to question its 30 different instructional programs to discover possible access barriers which might prevent a physically limited student from participating.

The survey will be conducted by Paula Grigsby, coordinator of Disabled Student Services, and Jerry Hekkel, and OSU graduate student.

Grigsby will survey the head of each department with a series of questions pertaining to the program's availability to the physically limited. Grigsby hopes to have the results of the survey compiled by the end of the term.

This investigation was requested by Jon Carnahan, vice president for instruction, as a preventive measure. The staff is aware of the growing number of "physically challenged" people attending

classes, Grigsby said, and wants to remove any barriers that might shut them out of some classes. As examples, she cited high lab counters and narrow darkroom doors.

The interest in access barriers come about after the Student Access Club formed last spring to identify various problems on the campus.

Rusty Burton, spokesman for the Student Access Club, said "I want people to

be more aware of how many 'physically challenged' students are attending LBCC, and the problems we face."

The Student Access Club is responsible for the lowering of elevator buttons, the improved entrance to the Bookstore and the automatic doors being installed on campus.

Burton would like everyone who is interested to attend the club's meeting, which will be announced later.



## Backstage crew stages two plays in same month

By Kami Horton  
Commuter Writer

The February performances of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" and "Room Service" will be the LBCC's drama department's first staging of two plays within the same month.

This is the first year that LBCC is not "marathoning" its performances, said Technical Director Dave Apple. Performances will be spread out over a longer time period with "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" overlapping into the opening of "Room Service" later this month.

Staging the two plays takes hard work and dedication, said Apple.

"Most people never realize the time and effort that goes into constructing the sets," Apple said. His crew usually works until 4 a.m. seven days a week, and puts in 20 hours a day when necessary. "It's hard to get that kind of commitment, he said.

Apple's construction crew is made up mostly of graphic majors and a few theater majors. Some earn three credits in production workshop and others are paid for work study. Each of the students must complete a day of safety courses before they are allowed to work on set construction.

"Room Service" is played on one 40-by-20-foot set that rolls back from the stage when not in use. Apple said the set is constructed to add to the comedy of the play—the doors are built at odd angles and the floors and wall are slanted.



The Commuter/LYNN READ

**The phantom "stage hand" of Tadena Theatre appears to have crew member John Bliss in its grasp during a break in set construction. Crew members find stress relief in strange**

**ways as they put in the long hours required to get two separate sets ready for overlapping runs of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" and "Room Service."**

When the "Room Service" set isn't being used, it rolls back to make room for "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" set, which includes a backdrop that can be raised out of sight above the stage. Apple said a disadvantage of staging two plays at once is the lack of space to do certain types of scenery. "Obviously we can't have two 40-by-20-foot sets," he said.

Apple uses his computer to design all

the drafting for the plays and said "We couldn't live without it."

To save money, the crew reuses as much material as it can from previous plays. A forest from last term's production of "Camelot" and some other sets will be used in the upcoming plays.

Five weeks of Tuesday and Thursday matinee performances of "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" are expected to draw 5,000 local school children. Many

children will be viewing their first live performance, and Apple said they will enjoy the play's special effects. "It's a real adventure," he said.

"The Wardrobe" will be showing Feb. 3, 4, 10, and 11 at 7 p.m., and Feb. 5 and 12 at 3 p.m. in addition to the 10 matinee performances.

The 1940s comedy "Room Service" will run Feb. 24, 25 and March 3, 4 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 26 and March 5 at 3 p.m.

## Dinner theater features Neil Simon play

Tickets on sale now for annual Culinary Arts theatrical bash

By Dan Abernathy  
Editorial Assistant

The Student Council is sponsoring its annual dinner theater Feb. 23.

At 6 p.m. mocktails and a hors d'oeuvres buffet will be served. At 7 p.m. a dinner, which includes: consomme' madrilene, stuffed pork chops with fennel dressing, fresh fettucine with parmesan, fresh vegetables, and black forest cake.

Tickets can be purchased at French's Jewelers in Albany, Rice's Pharmacy in Corvallis, and the LBCC Student Programs Office at CC-213. Tickets are \$15 for regular admission and \$10 for student and senior admission.

The play, "I Ought to Be in Pictures," written by Neil Simon,

will be presented as if it were a Hollywood premier with searchlights lighting the sky and celebrities hosting the event. Brian McMullen, as Fred Astair, and Tammi Paul, as Ginger Rodgers, will host the premier.

Greg Hinojosa, a former actor who toured for two seasons with Repertory Theater of America/Alpha-Omega players, will direct this tale of a unique father-daughter relationship.

John Talmadge-Wright, Heidi Schwartzentbart, and Debbie Sheridan are the three stars of the play.

These performers are members of the RTA/AOP, a nationwide touring company. In its 21-year history, RTA/AOP has traveled over 3 million miles and has made nearly 10,000 performances across the United States and Canada.

## Smithsonian exhibits traditional weavings of Appalachian coverlets at Mission Mill

A Smithsonian-sponsored exhibit of traditional Appalachian weavings is making its first appearance west of the Mississippi at Salem's historic Mission Mill Village this month.

Included in the exhibit is a handwoven piece by LBCC art instructor Sandra Zimmer that first appeared in LBCC's faculty Art Show last year. Zimmer's handwoven

coverlet, displayed on an antique bed, is presented as a comparison to the traditional coverlets, dominate the exhibit.

"Coverlets: New Threads in Old Patterns" explores the practice of "overshot" coverlet weaving in cotton and wool by women of the southern Appalachian Mountains in North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia during the 19th

and 20th centuries. Historical photographs and a video presentation accompany the display.

The exhibit will be open through Feb. 18 in the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill's Spinning Room, located in Mission Mill Village, 1313 Mill St. SE, Salem. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

## RSVP to offer students tax aid

Starting Feb. 2, the RSVP 1989 Income Tax Assistance program will begin accepting appointments at the LBCC campus.

The program, which is headed by Peg Hatfield, will give free advice for filling out 1988 tax forms.

While there is no fee, there are certain eligibility requirements. The program is only open to those who are 60 years of age and up, handicapped, or low-income residents, including LBCC students.

Advisors for the program are Jack Todd and Don Gallogher, who have been trained by Federal and State tax experts.

Appointments can be made at the Student Association office in the College Center, CC-213. The time slots available for advice are Thursdays, beginning at noon and ending at 3:30 p.m. in room 109 of the College Center.

Hatfield requested that people make sure to bring all pertinent information with them.



# MARKETSPACE

## etcetera

### Courtesy Box Set Up

Pacific Power has installed a courtesy box for paying bills in the Takena Hall concourse. The box will accommodate bill payments to Pacific Power, Northwest Natural Gas, TCI Cable, U.S. West Communications, Albany Sewer and Water, and

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### Big Picture Focus on Jungles

"Jungle," the third in the free Big Picture series, is scheduled for noon today in Room 104 of the Forum Building.

The tropical rain forest as the oldest, richest, most endangered environment on Earth will be discussed. Rich Liebaert, biology instructor, is the presenter.

### Prime Rib Dinner

Tickets sold in advance only in the Santiam Restaurant.

For reservations call 928-2361 ext. 203, or stop by the Santiam Restaurant Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tickets sales will end Monday, January 30, 1989.

### Stop Smoking Clinic

"Kicking the habit" is the goal of the four-week Smoking Cessation Clinic beginning Monday, Feb. 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 214 of Learning Resource Center.

Facilitator Linda Bryson, is a former three-pack-a-day smoker with 15 years' experience conducting stop smoking clinics.

Cost for the clinic is \$21 plus a \$20 lab fee which includes a book and tape. The class may be taken for one LBCC credit. To register or for more information, call Dave Bakely at 967-6112.

### Low Cholesterol Cooking

Preparing low-cholesterol, low-fat meals is the emphasis of a four-week class meeting consecutive Tuesdays, starting Feb. 7 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 210 B of the Industrial "A" Building.

Instructor Michelle Coon, a private consultant specializing in weight control, exercise and nutrition, will prepare nutritious foods that keep waistlines and cholesterol levels in check. Students will 'taste' foods prepared in class. Tuition is \$11 plus a \$6 lab fee. Registration deadline is Feb. 4.

For more information or to register, call or visit the Albany Center in Takena Hall.

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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>										<b>DOWN</b>												
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To your sweetheart's class!

Order in:  
CC-213 Student Programs Office  
between 8-4.



# MARKETSPACE

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

Love seat with matching chair and hassock. Soft plaid in browns, tans and creams with oak trim \$300.00. Call Judy Rogers at 928-4981 or leave message at ext. 404.

'84 Buick Skyhawk, 4 dr, PS, PB, 5 spd, lots of extras, see to appreciate. \$4,000 or BO, 757-3310

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

Camera equipment—Nikon FE-2 Black Body, Nikkor 20 mm lens, Nikkor 28 mm lens, Nikon 75-150 zoom, Nikon 5B-16B flash. Excellant equipment in excellent condition. All for \$1100.00. call Jason at 757-7803.

To all interested persons, especially international students. There will be a meeting of the International Students Club on Thursday Feb. 2, at 2:30 in Room B-101. This is a great opportunity to learn about other cultures and to share personal experiences. All are welcome.

### MICELLANEOUS

On Wednesday Jan 11th between 10 am and 1 pm my car was hit on the drivers side door and no note was left. It is a brown '79 Toyota Corolla and was parked in front of Takena, 2nd lot. If anyone has any information to who may have done this damage please call 752-8669 or 753-8548, Ask for Terri or leave a message please. Thanks.

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

LBCC Family campus Co-op selling chances to win romantic dining just in time for Valentines Day. Tickets \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5. Drawing 3:30 Feb. 9 LBCC Fireside Room 1 prize per person. Winner need not be present. Buy a ticket!

Association for Animal Protection. First meeting everyone is welcome Thursday Feb. 2, 1989, 7:00 in College Center Boardroom B. For more information call Julie 451-4112.

### HELP WANTED

**Telemarketing Professionals**  
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**Looking for work?**  
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### WANTED

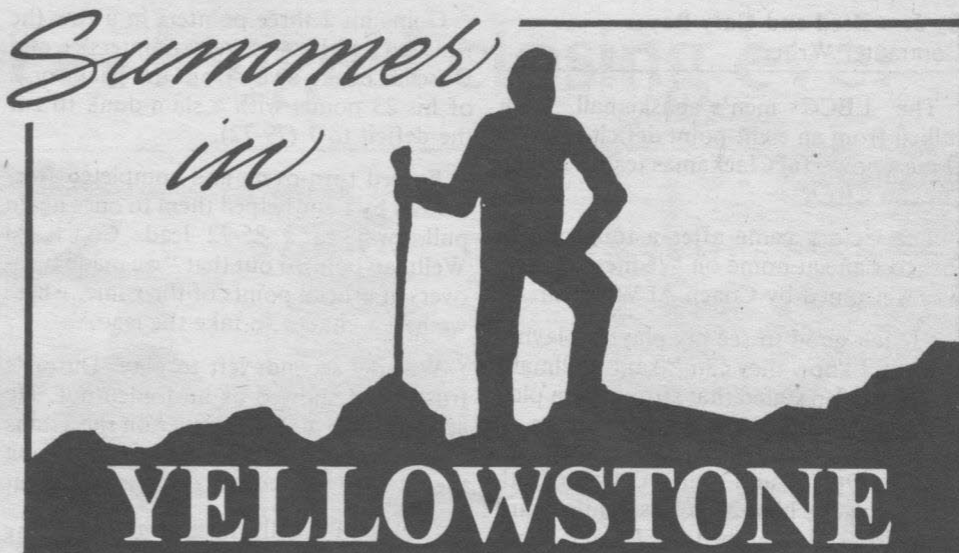
Nude models for Figure Drawing class, T TH 11:00-12:00 pm \$6.78 per hour. Call Judy Rogers at 928-4981 or leave message at ext. 404.

Computer system. Must be IBM compatible. Call 967-1921 after 3 p.m. weekdays and before 4 p.m. weekends ask for Dan or Paul.

### PERSONALS

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

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



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## Men crunch Clackamas after tumbling to Titans

By Jess Reed and Gary Boyer  
Commuter Writers

The LBCC men's basketball team rallied from an eight-point deficit to overcome a powerful Clackamas team 91-87 in Oregon City.

The victory came after a tough 93-76 loss to Lane at home on Wednesday, and was welcomed by Coach Al Wellman.

"It felt good to see my players playing the way I know they can," said Wellman. Wellman also stated that strong team play added to the effectiveness of the team.

Dave Dufort and Chris Doscher both scored a game high 21 points, while guard Gamil Goins chipped in 16 and eight assists.

In last Wednesday's home game, the Lane Titans ripped Linn-Benton 93-76 despite a 28 point performance by Goins.

"I can hit the outside shots. Tonight it felt good, so I just took it and they were falling," Goins said. Doscher scored 23 points and had 12 rebounds, while Dufort, the league-leading scorer with a 27.6 average, had a rare off-night, scoring only 14 points.

Linn-Benton fell behind early and couldn't recover. They trailed 42-34 at halftime.

The Titans held the lead and extended it to only six minutes remaining.

With five and-a-half minutes left in the game, frustration started setting in for the Roadrunners. When Goins was tripped up by Dusty Auxie of Lane, Goins got into Auxie's face. Words were exchanged which led to shoving and the referees had to step in to break it up.

That shoving match got the Roadrunners fired up and they started to make another run at the Titans.

Goins hit 2 three pointers in a row (he finished with 4 three pointers), and Doscher broke away from the pack for 2 of his 23 points with a slam-dunk to cut the deficit to 7 (79-72).

Forced turn-overs and completed free-throws by Lane helped them to once again pull away to a 85-72 lead. Coach Al Wellman pointed out that "we made turn-overs at crucial points of the game, where we had a chance to take the lead."

With 49 seconds left to play, Dufort's frustration showed as he fouled-out. He attempted to attack a player on the Titans bench, but he was stopped before getting there. "We started worrying more about

the official's calls instead of worrying about the game, that's the reason we were getting so frustrated," added Coach Wellman.

The Titans went on to defeat the Roadrunners 93-76.

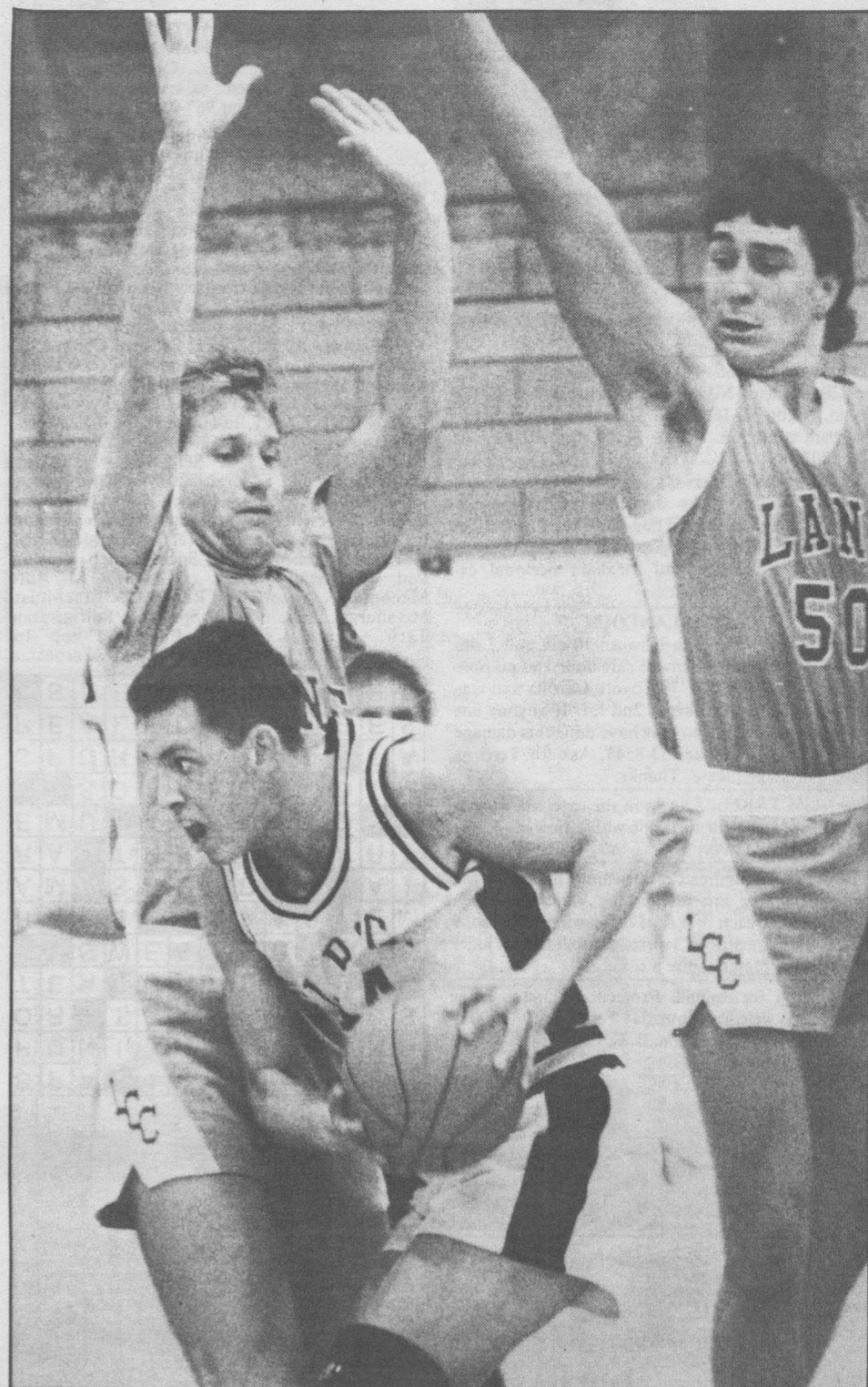
Wellman attributed the loss to turn-overs and a lack of defense, areas that have hurt LB since the season began.

LB shot only 33 percent from the field compared to Lane who shot 64 percent from the field.

Goins realized that Dufort won't always be there to carry the Roadrunners. "I don't really look at it as extra pressure to score just because Dave is a little bit off," Goins said. "The whole team knew that it would be hard for Dave to keep up the pace he has been going at."

"Lane played top notch defense which forced us to take poor shots. That's why we only shot 33 percent from the field," said Coach Wellman.

LBCC is now 2-6 in league and 9-12 overall. The men play at Umpqua tonight and Portland at home Saturday night.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Roadrunner Dave Dufort muscled through two Lane defenders for a shot.

## Lady hoopsters keep hopes alive for playoff berth

*Roadrunners come from behind to win back-to-back victories*

By Jess Reed  
Sports Editor

The LBCC women's basketball team came from behind to pull out two big league victories and kept their playoff hopes alive as they defeated Lane and Clackamas earlier this week.

In Wednesday's 62-57 home victory against Lane, the Roadrunners started well and took a 37-30 halftime lead.

In the second-half the Titans scored 8 points to take a 38-37 lead. But midway through the second-half with LB holding a two point lead Michelle Derry made two free-throws followed by a crucial rebound shot made by Lori Kennedy. This gave the Roadrunners a 50-44 lead

which they held to the end of the game.

"We started real good," said coach Debbie Prince. "It was a must win situation for us."

Michelle Derry scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while Jennifer DeJong contributed 14 points and 11 boards for the women.

In Saturday's game against Clackamas, Lori Kennedy scored the winning basket with two seconds left in the game to give the Roadrunners a 67-65 victory and increase their league record to 3-4 while their overall record went to 10-10.

Kennedy played one of her best games of the year. She scored 13 points and pulled in 11 rebounds even though she was forced to play the post due to foul trouble by her teammates.

"Lori played real well," commented Prince. But also stated that the rest of the team also stuck it out to the final seconds. "I was pleased with the way they played," she said.

Derry lead the team with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

With the two victories under their belts the women still have playoff hopes, but will need to continue to play good tough ball. "We need to knock-off some tough teams," said Prince.

Their toughest match-up might come tonight against undefeated Umpqua in Roseburg. "We have to play that much tougher," said Prince.

After they play first place Umpqua tonight they will play a non-league game on Saturday against the Concordia JV team in Concordia.