

LBCC board moves to adopt sex harassment policy

by Pamela Cline
Staff Writer

A degree of ambiguity surrounds the issue of sexual harassment. At times its existence has been indefinable and its definition obscured.

In the last two decades government and a variety of insitutions have begun to recognize sexual harassment as a workplace problem, and have taken steps to cope with it.

One of the reasons the college is making the effort to develop a sexual harassment policy is because it's required by law under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

However, educational insitutions haven't been a forerunner in this area, says Carroyl Kleine, staff development and affirmative action coord-

inator at LBCC. "In fact I don't think many (college's) in this state have a current policy on this subject."

In the past conduct for all staff members has been governed by guidelines in the personnel policy manual. Student conduct is set forth in the policy handbook of Student Rights, Freedoms, Responsibilities and Due Process. But neither document specifically addresses the issue of sexual harassment.

Over the past few months Joseph Rich, an intern from OSU's School of Education, has been working for the college drafting a sexual harassment policy for LBCC's employees and students.

It's to the point now "where the board has reviewed the draft and probably will be taking action on it at

the board meeting Thursday (Feb. 11), Rich says.

The policy doesn't specifically outline a grievance or resolution procedure for students, says Rich. "But I think the Dean of Students is working on a policy that will eventually be included in the student handbook."

According to Rich the policy is open to interpretation. "It's not as explicit as some would like—but you can't list an example for every situation that could come up. In the long run if it's a very serious charge it will end up in court."

One purpose of the policy says Kleine, "would be to ensure the rapid and confidential closure of an issue within the framework of due process. Protection for everyone, especially the innocent is important."

The draft of the policy states that: Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

1) Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly a term or condition of employment, admission, or academic evaluation;

2) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for an employment decision or an academic evaluation affecting such individual; or

3) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or a student's academic performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learn-

ing environment.

The policy proposal makes special mention of the need for utmost confidentiality in relation to the reporting, investigation and resolution of complaints for employees or student workers, "due to damage that could result to the career and reputation of any person falsely or in poor faith accused of sexual harassment. . ."

Students are urged, but not limited to filing complaints with the Dean of Students. "They may also bring their complaints directly to me," Kleine says. "I wish there was some way of reducing their anxiety levels—regarding the process." Which she says is initially really a counseling session that informs individuals of their rights and the procedures involved in filing a complaint.

(continued on page 3)



Commuter



VOLUME 13 • NUMBER 16 • Wednesday February 10, 1982

Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321



Photo by Kevin Shilts

Warmer temperatures and sunny skies herald the coming spring but inside students crack the books. Mid-term pressure fills the library with anxious students puzzling over academic worries. "It always gets busier in here when it gets close to test

time," observed library clerk Cindy Cade. "A lot of people are finishing up term papers." The library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Budget problems hike tuition

Students expressed varied reactions to proposed tuition hikes at the tuition and fees hearings sponsored by ASLBCC Friday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Alsea room according to Blaine Nisson, director of student activities.

"Some showed extreme frustration but many were understanding of the financial bind the college is in," Nisson said.

To help curb rising costs at the college and an expected decline in state support, President Thomas Gonzales proposed a raise in tuition to \$180 spring term and \$204 fall term for full time resident students—increases of \$12 and \$36 respectively.

"Some students said they are halfway through their program and don't know if they can handle higher cost next year. They realize the need for an increase, but felt with unemployment at a high they'd be least able to afford it. If jobs were available they'd have an option," Nisson said.

(continued on page 4)

Gonzales to address clubs

LBCC President Tom Gonzales will address Lebanon's Altrusa and Optimist service clubs at their first joint meeting Feb. 16 at the Lebanon Pizza King, 1188 S. Main St.

Gonzales' topic for the luncheon meeting is "The Community College: An Agent for Positive Change."

Editorial

Sexual harassment: are students protected?

Incidents of sexual harassment are not uncommon. Indeed, like other subjects of sexual connotation, it has for the most part been conveniently swept under the carpet.

But instances of allegations and complaints of sexual harassment at LBCC have occurred. According to Carroly Kleine, affirmative action coordinator, the awareness level on campus is up and there has been a growing number of inquiries and referrals to her office, though few actual complaints have been filed.

Depending upon the situation—subtle innuendos, intimidation, or any unwelcome verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature can be used to affront or demean the personal dignity of a victim.

Basically, sexual harassment is usually a "power play" on the part of the initiator designed to make the recipient of such attention uncomfortable, embarrassed, or subordinate.

Sexual harassment shouldn't be condoned socially or laughed off as harmless. Studies have shown that; alcoholism, drug use, mental illness, depression, hostility, fatigue, insomnia, lowered self-confidence and self-esteem are but a few of the effects of sexual harassment.

LBCC has needed a policy statement on sexual harassment for sometime, as recent events have shown.

The new proposal addresses employee and student workers rights. But what about protection for the student in the classroom? The grievance procedure in the student handbook is not designed to cope with confidential matters of this kind. Students should no longer have to take a low grade, drop out of a class, or feel upset or frustrated.

Every institution, whether public or private, must take a stand against sexual harassment. Ideally, a policy should define sexual harassment and outline counseling and grievance procedures. It should explain the rights of individuals and insure confidential and rapid resolutions to all problems.

The board of education should move to approve and implement a final draft of the new policy they received last month as soon as possible.

But it's important to mention the fact that a token staff position designated to oversee the policy isn't enough.

The assignment of handling all phases of sexual harassment issues—from counseling of individuals to investigations and recommendations—cannot be taken lightly.

Interference with an individual's ability to carry out workplace duties, whether they are an employee or a student, demands swift attention.

Isn't it time LBCC considered this a job in its own right and not just another over-load assignment for an already busy staff member?

Confidentiality, fairness and due process are critical when slander becomes a possibility—and deserve more attention.

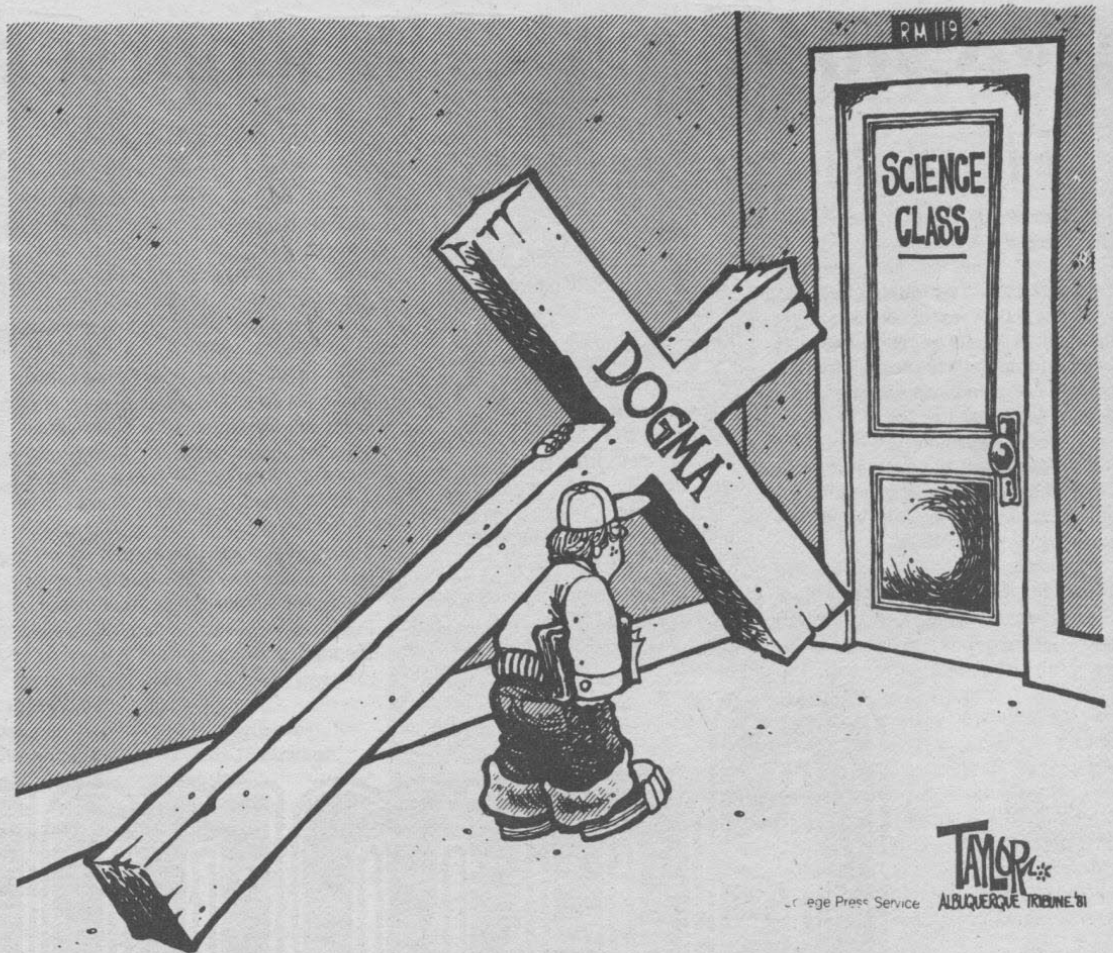
Few colleges in Oregon have adopted similar policies to date, though some are in progress now because problems have prompted an after-the-fact hussle.

This policy will not only help the college's community image, but it will also go a long way to define its role as a leader and resource to those who would preserve personal rights and freedom. Discrimination must be uprooted.

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. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the views of those who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the Commuter, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321. Phone (503) 928-2361, ext. 373 or 130.

Commuter Staff:

□ editor, Pam Cline; □ managing editor, Linda Hahn; □ assistant editors, Maggi Gibson, Kevin Shilts; □ photo editor, Bobbi Allen; □ sports editor, Steve Irvin; □ advertising manager, Mike Bittle; □ photographers, Bill West, Cris Miller, Kevin Shilts; □ artists, Louisa Hooven, Susan McCracken; □ office managers, Micki Hanson, Jenell Anderson; □ reporters, Michelle LeMay, Maggi Gibson, Doug Schwartz, Rich Rosemus, Micki Hanson, Pat Thomas, Bill West, Charles Hamilton, Mike Hiveley, Perry Billaud, Dave Mintz



Letters

ASLBCC grateful for tuition concern

To the Editor:

Just a note to thank all the students who showed their support by signing the Tuition and Fees Petition, and voicing concern over the rising cost of education. Your support was greatly appreciated.

P.S. Please feel free to stop by the bulletin board above the copy machine in the College Center and read the thank-you notes written in response to your letters, and signed petitions to your state representatives and legislators.

Laurie D. Forrest
Community Education
Representative, ASLBCC

American apathy to Baha'i criticized

To the Editor:

During the month of February, 1982, various committees of the United State Congress intend to hold hearings about religious persecution throughout the world.

Undoubtedly, the situation of the Baha'i Community of Iran provides the strongest evidence of such religious persecution.

Since the Islamic revolution in 1979, the status of this Community has rapidly deteriorated. Places sacred in the history of this Community have been confiscated and demolished. Cemeteries have been seized and bulldozed. Assets of individuals and communities have been frozen, homes looted, and employees dismissed unless signing a statement recanting their Faith.

The European Parliament has since severely condemned these actions, yet the United States government has

consistently declined to voice its outrage.

As a citizen of a free America, I urge you to write your congressional representative and express your concern over this intentional eradication of the largest religious minority in Iran.

Consider: where the nations to

have cried out in unity against the persecution of the Jews in Germany, perhaps it would have lessened the holocaust in which they were embroiled, or at the least saved them from future recrimination.

J. Christian Miller
Albany



Dear Crabby

Dear Crabby,

I attended a board meeting a couple weeks ago and heard lots of talk about missions, goals, marketing committees and tax committees. Try as I might, I couldn't make heads or tails of all that nonsense. What does it mean? Why is the sky blue and what is the purpose of life?

Chaotically yours
and everlastingly so-
Confused

Dear Confused;

Have you heard the rumour that LBCC may be sold to a developer who will turn the campus into a swinging singles aptment complex?

Well, more conservative elements have heard the rumour, don't like it and have proposed an alternative which the board and the president are kicking around.

They ask that one section of the campus, possibly the gymnasium be turned into a mission for nuns and monks who are questioning their faith. To offset the seriousness of the situation, the new residents of the LB Mission will participate in co-ed cloister football. To offset costs for room and board, and hopefully someday make a profit for the college, residents will mash raw local blackberries into a wine soon to become internationally famous.

So picture this—22 men and women with blue feet tripping over long robes while hustling for a long bomb. The marketing committee has to sell this idea and the wine to the general public, and the tax committee will find a way to avoid taxing the institution and the mash. And of course, the more goals the team makes the happier the president will be.

Sincerely,
Crabby

Creationism

Plaintiffs and defendants 'litigate' controversial question

By Kevin Shilts
Staff Writer

"BOSTON — The trial in Little Rock goes on and on... One team of witnesses for the defense of evolution is followed by another team on the offense for creationism. One battery of definitions of science and religion is countered by another."

This newspaper excerpt is from an article by Ellen Goddman, columnist-at-large, and is typical of the many creation-science versus evolution stories now filling the news columns.

Recently, LBCC biology chairman Bob Ross shared his thoughts on this hotly contested issue. These were some of his observations:

The scene is a courtroom. The jury is mankind. The case in question is the origin of man. The two sides presenting the evidence are the creation scientists and the evolutionists. Each side will present its case in an effort to show the truth.

But Ross pointed out there is one important difference in this courtroom analogy—the jury is already closed-minded. Persuasive testimony from "experts," logical arguments from barristers, and fossils and historical records admitted as evidence will all fail to

sway the jurors. The issue of their own origin is too personal, Ross said, and they've already made up their minds.

While this closed-minded attitude may be common these days, Ross said it may be too early in the debate to choose sides.

He suggests people stand back and take a long clear look at the claims in question and make sure they aren't missing something important.

A clear perspective is gained through comparing the two defending sides, Ross said—by looking at their differences and similarities.

Creation science and evolutionary science both have in common the element of faith. Faith, Ross said, is a basic ingredient in all scientific thought. It is the faith in the claim that all phenomena in the universe can be explained by non-changing natural laws.

When two blue-eyed parents have a brown-eyed child, scientists believe there is an explainable natural law governing rather rare occurrence, Ross said.

When evolutionary scientists discover gaps in the fossil record that cast doubt on their theories, Ross said they must go on the faith that the missing link is indeed out there somewhere.

Ross said creation scientists have a very

definite application of faith in their quest. They have faith in the validity of the book of Genesis as describing the manner the world was created. In other words, they believe god created man and did it in a certain way.

Both creation science and evolutionary science have the ultimate goal of discovering the truth of man's origin, Ross said. Although they go about their search in different ways, he said this does not necessarily mean one method is any more valid than the other.

To go about discovering information about the world around them, both sides must depend on specialized tools to heighten their sensitivity. For the creation scientist, that tool is the book of Genesis. For the Evolutionary scientist, the tools include carbon dating, microscopes, and other instruments of scientific investigation.

Ross added that the two sides also differ markedly in their experimental procedure.

When an evolutionary scientist sees a certain phenomenon he first makes a hypothesis or assumption about the phenomenon and then sets out to demonstrate validity of the hypothesis through experimentation and analysis of evidence. If the hypothesis proves false, it is either revised and re-investigated or else discarded.

The creation scientist uses a reverse procedure, Ross said. He starts with the premise that the hypotheses is true and then sets out to find evidence to support his claim.

Despite the difference in tools and procedure, Ross said, creationists claim they are scientists too and that they see a different pattern and different interpretation of the origin of man and the world.

A spirit of challenge is created when a differing of interpretation exists among the two sides, Ross said. Each side feels threatened when the other brings forth claims and facts that seem to undermine their own. They chip away at each other's weaknesses, Ross said, yet both are striving for the same goal—the truth of man's origin.

Ross said there should be a better spirit of cooperation between the two sides to aid attaining this ultimate truth. Yet, he pointed out that the antagonism may prove to be a safeguard against either side accepting unfounded claims as truth.

"Scientists do have problems," Ross said. "But sooner or later we will find the truth."

Harassment policy being considered

(continued from page 1)

Steps the Affirmative Action Coordinator will take when filing a complaint are:

1) Obtain a statement or grievance from the complainant regarding the times, dates, places and circumstances surround the allegations;

2) Discuss the matter with the accused;

3) Obtain statements of witnesses or possible witnesses, if any.

A report of any investigation will then be submitted to the Dean of the work unit from which the complaint originated.

Based on the report, the appropriate Dean will then take immediate corrective action, unless there appears to be no foundation to

the allegation—which might result in disciplinary action being taken against the accuser if evidence exists to prove that the allegation was made in "bad faith."

But if a basis for the allegation exists the proposal states that "disciplinary action will be commensurate with the scope and severity of the occurrence," and that such action may include but is not limited to: "employee demotion, suspension, dismissal, warnings or reprimands."

The bad faith clause is there to protect individuals "against the malicious misuse of the policy," Kleine added.

"You don't want to slander a person's reputation, but make your concerns known to the appropriate people on campus and refrain from further discussion of the matter," stressed Kleine.

"This office is accessible and I am always willing to listen. If there's a real charge involved—that's my job—says Kleine, and I can handle it.

The demands on my time are going up but it's paramount that an issue of this nature be resolved quickly. People come first."

Corvallis may pull out of effort to save bus

By Doug Schwartz
Staff Writer

The future of the Linn-Benton Loop Bus System is in doubt.

According to Ray Jean, chairman of the Linn-Benton Transit Committee, the city of Corvallis is "strongly looking at forming its own transit district."

Jean called the move "greedy," and said it could lead to the end of the popular loop bus.

He said Corvallis, due to the large number of employees at OSU, could take advantage of the Oregon law allowing transit districts to be funded with a state employer payroll tax of six-tenths of one percent.

However, Corvallis Traffic Engineer Brian Fodness said Corvallis is considering "a half-dozen different plans," ranging from Corvallis going it alone to combining the Albany, Corvallis, Benton Dial-a-Bus and Linn-Benton Loop Bus systems.

Fodness said the various proposals had been "washed out over the last four to six years" among the concerned parties.

He added the Corvallis Transit Advisory Committee is meeting tonight (Feb. 10) at 7 p.m. in the Law Enforcement Building, 180 NW 5th St.

According to Mike Corso, Albany transportation division manager, Albany "has been committed from the beginning" to the formation of a combined transit district which could include Millersburg and Adair.

Corso said it "makes more sense to tie the systems together" and would lower administrative costs.

If a single transit district combined the Corvallis, Albany and Linn-Benton Loop Bus systems, Corso said the property tax would run about 19 cents per \$1,000 in property valuation within the urban growth boundaries of Albany, Corvallis and Philomath.

The loop bus system is currently operating on a state grant of \$40,000 and contributions from Albany, Corvallis, Philomath, Linn and Benton counties, OSU and LBCC. That state grant will not be available next year.

LBCC contributes \$5,640—about 14 percent of the local government portion.

Last year the loop bus carried 45,787 passengers for a total of 78,615 miles. About 25 percent of the passengers were picked up at LBCC.

This past Jan. 6, the bus carried 353 passengers, the greatest number since the system's inception.

FOR VALENTINES DAY

SEND A FLOWER TO YOUR FAVORITE PERSON ON CAMPUS

Place your orders in person at the Student Organizations Office CC213
Orders may be placed

between 8:30-5:00 p.m. Feb. 1st-11th.

We will hand deliver Carnations (pink/red/white) \$1.00 each or \$4.50 for six

Flowers will be delivered

Friday, Feb. 12th

Deliver between

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Organizations

NEED ART SUPPLIES?

Complete supplies for
Painting/Graphics
Drafting/Calligraphy
AND MORE!
Artist discount cards
available to students
TRY US FIRST

THE INKWELL
752-6343
234 S.W. 3rd

Be My Valentine
With Love Coupons
Heart Mugs

LEHNERT'S OFFICE SUPPLY
MORE THAN AN OFFICE SUPPLY STORE
451 SW MADISON • CORVALLIS • 753-5515



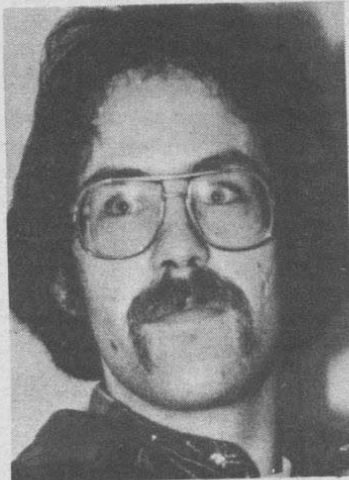
Students speak out in favor of Linn-Benton Loop Bus

By Perry Billaud
Staff Writer

The Linn-Benton Loop Bus System may not be around next year if the effort to form a transportation district to finance the bus fails.

The question of support for the loop bus is on the agenda of Thursday's LBCC Board of Education meeting. Several other local governing bodies are also debating the merits of the plan.

Do most students think that it is important the loop bus system be saved? What kind of improvements do they feel are needed? If the



Mark Bunsen



Georgia Bosnar

system was expanded, would they ride it?

The Commuter's roving reporter set out to get some answers.

Mark Bunsen, a turf management major, thinks that the loop bus system is important because the cost of riding the bus is not prohibitive. He said more people will continue to ride it as long as it is available.

"I'm selling my car. I can't afford it," Bunsen said, adding that it costs him \$5 every two days for gasoline. He said he would rather see the bus fare increase than lose the system.

Georgia Bosnar, a business major who rides the bus three times a week,

Street Beat

said: "It's my only form of transportation, and it's cheaper than driving. It would be nice if it came more times during the day. I would ride it more."

Martin Schulz, a former resident of San Jose and now an LBCC business major, said: "The mass transit



Martin Schulz

system is not developed as it should be. They don't market it enough."

But he said he still feels that the loop bus system is important.

A lot of people live in Corvallis who don't have transportation and he said a bus is necessary to serve those people.

Schulz's criticisms of the loop bus included a complaint that the bus doesn't run on an hourly rate, and that information on the schedule is not easily obtained.

Wayne Pearson, a medical technician major, said: "I can't match my class schedule with the bus schedule. I bought a car so I didn't



Wayne Pearson

have to hassle with the bus system." When asked if the cost of gasoline might make him use the bus, he smiled and said "Yea," adding that he may sell his car spring term and consider riding the bus.

"The public needs more information (about the bus)," Pearson said. "If it was expanded I would consider it more seriously."

Carol Bures, switchboard operator in Takena Hall, said "The transit system is vital because a lot of students could not go to school without the buses."

She said that ridership would increase if the bus system expanded its schedule.



Carol Bures

Tuition

(continued from page 1)

"If both hikes pass, a lot of students will be looking for jobs and won't be back next year," said Tim Dehne, council representative.

Dehne will present the council position at the board meeting Thursday night. The council accepts the tuition increase for spring term, but will postpone endorsing the fall increase until after the legislative special session and the May 18 tax base vote.

"The goals for having the hearings were to educate students about the financial crisis the institution is facing and to present a forum for student response," Nisson said.

Vern Farnell, dean of business affairs and Joseph Novak, member of the board of education presented the administrations positions answering questions. Both were favorably impressed with student turnout and the quality of questions asked, Nisson said.

"Comments received by Farnell and Novak will be shared at the Board meeting on Thursday," Nisson said.

Nisson identified these areas of student concern: the need for an athletic program; the cost efficiency of a Sweet Home center when the Lebanon Center is only 11 miles away; why Linn-Benton receives the smallest percentage of FTE (full-time equivalency) money as compared with Oregon's other community colleges; whether the college is energy efficient; is LBCC overstaffed administratively and whether alternative forms of revenue are being explored.

Archie Bell, a council representative felt better informed after attending the meeting. "I hadn't considered the fact that levies only last a year, and that an increase in the tax base would be a permanent change," he said.

Financial aid cuts anticipated

Editor's Note: This is part one in a two-part series on anticipated cuts in financial aid.

By Linda Hahn
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan's 1982-83 budget package asks for drastic cuts in federally funded financial aid to college students.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and State Grant programs would be eliminated. Pell Grants—formerly BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants)—would be cut by 40 percent. Work Study funds would be cut by \$150 million, and the interest rate on guaranteed loans would increase to the going market rate two years after the student leaves school.

"The Senate and the House both have financial aid packages they will introduce with cuts that aren't as severe. SEOG is not eliminated from either of the packages," said Sally Wojahn, LBCC coordinator of financial aid.

Every year financial aid is threatened, but this year Wojahn said she

LBCC Board meets on tuition, loop bus

The Board of Education will be meeting this Thursday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Alsea Room.

The board will vote on support for the Loop Bus System, adoption of the new sexual harassment policy, and a raise in tuition.

In addition, the board is expected to hear reports on the budget; the Albany-Millersburg economic development proposal; and enrollment, which is down about 2 percent from last winter term.

fears the worst because Reagan has been getting his policies through intact.

However, she foresees a big turmoil in Congress over Reagan's austere budget coupled with big deficits.

"Our job is to get to those legislators during that in fighting," Wojahn said. "When the big move is made to, say, cut Defense, maybe financial aid will be part of the trade-off. We've had positive things happen that were tacked onto unrelated bills (in the past)."

This week the Oregon Association of Financial Aid Administrators will meet at the coast and Wojahn will attend. The group meets twice a year to

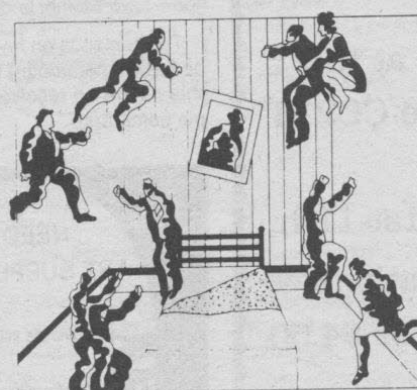
"pour over the regulations as written and how they will affect Oregon."

They will also accumulate a list of legislators on key committees who will be targets of the financial aid lobbyists and public input.

"Things can be changed if the legislators get enough hue and cry," Wojahn said.

Addresses for House of Representatives members in Washington are: Les Aucoin, 2446 Rayburn; Denny Smith, 1207 Longworth; James Weaver, 1226 Longworth; Ron Wyden, 1440 Longworth.

Addresses for U.S. Senators in Washington are: Mark Hatfield, 163 Russell; and Bob Packwood, 1321 Dirksen. The zip code for all is 20515.



LBCC Performing Arts Department Presents

THE SOFT TOUCH

By Neil Cuthbert
Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.

A Modern Farce — PG Rating

19, 20, 25, 26, 27 February at 8:15 p.m.

Takena Hall, LBCC Campus

Admission: \$3.00

Ticket Outlets: Campus and Community Services, Mainly Miniatures, French's Jewelers

CROSS COUNTRY SKI RENTAL

- * Fisher * Bonna
- * Alfa * Skilom

SKIS-BOOTS-POLES!

\$8 a day
\$11 weekend

BIKE-N-HIKE
928-2143

By the River, Water & Montgomery
Corvallis-Lebanon

Valentine's Day

February celebration of love has 13th Century heritage

By Micki Hanson
Staff Writer

**Valentine's Day is for lovers:
"Tis all in vain your simpering looks,
You never can incline,
With all your bustles, stays and curls,
To find a valentine."**

So reads a comic valentine from the 1800's.

In commemoration of this—which traces its roots to the thirteenth century—student organizations is sponsoring a dance Feb. 12 featuring a live band.

Refreshments will be served at the event, held in the Commons from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1.75 for singles and \$2.50 for couples at the door.

ASLBCC will also be selling red, white and pink carnations \$1 each or six for \$4.50. The flowers will be delivered anywhere on campus Feb. 12 by tuxedo-clad students. Free valentine cards will be provided with the flowers.

Valentine cards will be available around campus for those wishing to give greetings to their favorite people, according to Betty Vandepas, secretary of Student Activities.

In addition, the library will be hosting their annual Valentine Open House Party from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Friday. Everyone is invited.

The celebration of a Valentine's Day probably originated with the Roman feast of Lupercali, held each year on Feb. 15. During this feast,

Roman boys and girls drew lots pairing them off for courtship the following year.

This ancient festival custom later became associated with St. Valentine, who died Feb. 14.

The Roman history of martyrs lists two Saint Valentines as having been beheaded on Feb. 14 in the 3rd century A.D.

The St. Valentine who died in Rome seems to have been a priest who suffered death during the persecution of Claudius the Goth about AD 269. According to one story, the Roman Emperor Claudius II forbade young men to marry. The emperor thought single men made better soldiers. Valentine disobeyed the emperor's order and secretly married young couples.

Another story says Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with many children. The Romans imprisoned him because he refused to worship their gods. The children missed Valentine and tossed loving notes between the bars of his cell window. This tale may explain why people exchange messages on Valentine's Day.

It is also told that Valentine restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter.

A basilica was built in his honor in Rome in AD 350 and a catacomb containing his remains was found at this location.

Another history of martyrs mentions a different St. Valentine who



15th-century woodcut shows a knight receiving flowers from a young lady.

was bishop of Interamna, now Terni, 60 miles from Rome. He may have been martyred in Rome. By being remembered in Rome and in Interamna, he may have come to be considered as two persons, but this is not certain.

The custom of sending valentines or love tokens, usually anonymous, to one's beloved "valentine" most likely had its origin in medieval France and England. One belief held that it was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate.

People in England probably celebrated Valentine's Day as early as the 1400's.

Many Valentine's Day customs involved ways that single women could learn who their future husbands would be.

Englishwomen of the 1700's wrote men's names on scraps of paper, rolled each in a little piece of clay, and dropped them all into water. The first paper that rose to the surface supposedly had the name of a woman's true love.

Also in the 1700's unmarried women pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They pinned one leaf to the center of the pillow and one to each corner. If the charm worked, they saw their future husbands in their dreams.

One description of Valentine's Day during the 1700's tells how groups of friends met to draw names. For several days, each man wore his valentine's name on his sleeve. The saying "wearing his heart on his sleeve" probably came from this practice.

In Great Britain and Italy, some unmarried women get up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. They stand by their windows sometimes for hours, watching for a man to pass. They believe that the first man they see, or someone who looks like him, will marry them within the year.

In Denmark, people send pressed white flowers called snowdrops to their friends. Danish men also send a type of valentine called a goekkebrev (joking letter). The sender writes a rhyme but does not sign his name. Instead he signs the valentine with dots, one dot for each letter of his name. If the woman who gets it guesses his name, he rewards her with an Easter egg on Easter.

Some people in Great Britain also send valentines signed with dots.

William Shakespeare, the great English playwright, mentioned this belief in Hamlet (1603). Ophelia, a woman in the play sings:
"Good morrow! 'Tis Valentine's Day
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window,
To be your valentine!"

Etcetera

Religion class begins spring term

A "Religions of the World" class will be offered by LBCC spring term.

Larry Sult, instructor of history, who will be teaching the class, said the class has two goals. It will first help students overcome the judgement of people solely on the basis of their values. By doing this, Sult hopes students will then be able to recognize the value of seeing the diversity of the many different human values. Secondly, the class will aim to familiarize students with the major living faiths of the world.

The class will be listed under the course number RA201.

Art of bookbinding taught in Corvallis

The art of bookbinding is the subject of a Saturday workshop sponsored by the Corvallis Arts Center Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Although emphasis will be on the construction of new books, students will also learn skills that would be helpful in the repair and restoration of old or damaged books.

The workshop will be taught by Robin Rycraft, a local bookbinder who has been involved with the Artists-in-the-Schools program in Portland and was a visiting artist at the University of Oregon. Robin currently manages the Rycraft Ceramic Studio in Corvallis.

The workshop fee is \$25, which includes all supplies. Students may pre-register at the center, 700 SW Madison St., until Feb. 17. Enrollment in the workshop is limited. Call 754-1551 for further information.

Photo exhibit opens at Arts Center

Twelve artists from Washington, Oregon and California are all part of the Manipulative Photography exhibit on display through Feb. 28 at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 SW Madison St.

All of the artists have used an altered photographic process of some kind in their work, resulting in an unusual exhibit. "The work is diverse and a strong representation of experimental photography," said Center Director Kay Chadwick Ness.

The work includes black-and-white and color. "Some pieces are stitched, some are painted and some include drawing," said Ness. Many of the pieces have unique processes, such as the gum bichromate printing.

Four of the photographers are Corvallis residents—Kurt Norlin, Jeff Goldner, Bradford Ness and Clint Brown of the OSU art faculty. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

High schoolers will visit LBCC

Local high school students and counselors will visit Linn-Benton Community College for an open house Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

Each day begins with a general session at 9:30 a.m. in Takena Hall, followed by a tour of the 104-acre campus, which has more than 120 classrooms, shops and instructional laboratories. After the tour, students are free to visit any department and learn more about a specific program. Department personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

Last year, over 500 high school students attended the event.

England tour group meets Thursday

Registrations are now being accepted for the 17-day "Heritage of England" travel course through Linn-Benton Community College.

The tour, in its fourth year at LBCC, is open to any interested community member and is scheduled for June 22 to July 8. It is conducted in England by LBCC faculty members Dr. David Perkins, physical science instructor and Jane White, English instructor.

The first 10 days are spent exploring the major landmarks of London and the surrounding area, before traveling into the countryside for five days, visiting Stratford and Oxford. The instructors provide daily orientations and serve as guides during scheduled activities, with additional free time for participants to visit places of their own choosing.

Total cost of the travel course, including LBCC in-district tuition, air fare, hotels, breakfasts, transportation and admission fees is \$2,100. Out-of-district tuition is \$75.

An informational meeting will be held Thursday (Feb. 11) in ST-119. In addition to discussing the tour's itinerary and sights, the instructors will present a stereo-slide show on Britain. Anyone unable to attend the meeting or wanting more information should call the Albany Center, 967-6108.

UofO sets deadline for applicants

Students applying to the University of Oregon School of Architecture must apply no later than 5 p.m., Feb. 15, while prospective music majors must apply no later than June 25.

Music students must audition in their primary area as part of the process of application for admission. Students may request an audition date by writing to the School of Music. Four admission auditions for entrance Fall term are as follows: April 3 (scholarships), April 30, May 2 and June 25. Students who are successful in the audition become eligible for admission, subject to available space. Eligible students are admitted on a first-come first-serve basis.



Valentine's Day Dance

Friday Feb. 12
8-12

In Commons
Admission
\$1.75 single
\$2.50 couple

Live Band—"Sparkle"
Free Refreshments

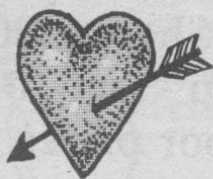




Photo by Bill West

Lawyers, doctors, painters and carpenters—but very few barbers—sang in last Thursdays Mens Barbership Chorus class. Past president Terry Armstrong (left), who has been singing with the "Sounds of Willamette Land" since 1966, is expecting 40 men to eventually join the

class. I can't think of anything else while I'm singing," Armstrong says, "it's relaxing." The class meets every Thursday in HO 209 at 7 p.m., "with no exceptions" said Armstrong. Anyone interested in barbershop harmony is welcome to attend.

2-on-2 basketball tourney held today

A two-on-two basketball tournament will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Activities Center as part of the continuing intramural program offered by the LBCC Physical Education Department.

Winners of last week's volleyball tournament were Vicki Allard and Martha Kroesin in the women's division; Paul Daugherty and Will Bins in the men's division; and Kurt Lewandowski and Stephanie Nelson in the co-ed division.

Women to form LBCC tennis team

All women interested in playing on the women's tennis team are welcome to attend a meeting to be held on Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. in room 127 of the Activities Center.

The season gets underway March 30.

GET AN EDUCATION MONEY CAN'T BUY. PLUS \$15,200 FOR COLLEGE.

Join the Army for two years. Because not only is the Army one place where you'll mature in a hurry, it's a great place to get a lot of money for college fast, too.

You see, if you participate in the Army's college financial assistance program, the money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, the Army will add up to \$8,000 on top of that.

That's \$15,200 in just two years. For more information call your college recruiter.

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CEB FUERTE
SERGEANT FIRST CLASS
U. S. ARMY SPECIAL PROGRAMS RECRUITER
OFFICE PHONE (503) 371-9826

Women's team one win away

A win Wednesday at Umpqua Community College would clinch the 1982-83 OCCAA basketball crown for the LBCC Women's Basketball Team.

After victories over Chemeketa 64-59 on Wednesday, Mt. Hood 89-47 on Friday, and Blue Mountain 73-45 on Saturday, the team is "sitting in a good position with a 13-0 record and only three rounds of league play," said coach Dave Dangler.

If the Roadrunners happen to lose at Umpqua tonight they would need two wins against Southwestern Oregon Community College and College of Central Oregon in order to claim the league championship.

"We want to win this game", Dangler said. "Umpqua is a particularly big game for us in two ways. Obviously, to win it would earn us the league title. Secondly, we want to win this thing with a couple games left to play and then frost the cake."

Men lose 3; playoffs flicker

It was a long week for the men's basketball team as they dropped three games in a row.

A Wednesday loss to Chemeketa 76-66, a 93-61 embarrassment against Mt. Hood on Friday, and an 85-72 setback to Blue Mountain on Saturday have injured LBCC's already long-shot chance of participating in the OCCAA men's basketball playoffs.

The Roadrunners travel to Umpqua tonight for an 8 p.m. matchup. Then host two other opponents this weekend in what could be the Roadrunners last three games of the season.

Even if the Roadrunners win their last three games, it will take losses by four of the five teams with five wins in order for LBCC to earn a playoff berth.

K E J O

BRIDAL FAIR



1982

Wed. February 17
Corvallis Elks Lodge
Doors 7:00 p.m.

Fashion Show 8:00 p.m.
Admission - free to public
Door prizes.

cupid coupon

2 FOR 1 CALZONI

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
Feb. 12th-13th-14th

Bring in this coupon on any of the days above to buy one Calzoni and receive the second one Free. A perfect gift for any sweetheart.



King Arthur's

THIRD AND LYON
DOWNTOWN ALBANY
926-9468

LBCC matman Christopher a bright light in a dim year

By Steve Irvin
Staff Writer

In a season marred by injuries and ineligibility, LBCC wrestling coach Bill Buckley has had little to be optimistic about.

One note of optimism amidst the sea of frustration has been the performances of 142-pounder Brett Christopher.

Christopher, 20 and a secondary education major from Corvallis, has been the stalwart of a team that has sent as few as four grapplers to league meets this year.

"It's a lot different from last year," Christopher said, recalling how LBCC finished third in the OCCAA championships in 1981-82 and fielded a full team on most occasions.

On a team with a full roster of wrestlers, the 142-pound wrestler watches three other matches before he is called upon to compete. Due to the forfeits that LBCC has had to give up in the lower weight classes this year, however, Christopher is often wrestling earlier than he is accustomed.

Christopher said it's weird being one of the first on the mat, adding that often the tempo of the rest of the meet is set by his performance.

This was the case in the meet against Umpqua Community College Jan. 29 when Christopher pinned his opponent in 26 seconds. His teammates followed with their best performances of the year. The team lost by just 12 points, despite four forfeits.

If this casual relationship was indicative of reality, one might be led by Christopher's record to believe that the LBCC matmen were having a winning season. Since making the switch from the 150 to the 142-pound class, Christopher has lost only one league encounter. The team, however has yet to win a match.

The switch in weight classes came about for many reasons, Christopher said, not the least of which was the potential for success.

"It looked more hopeful at 142," Christopher said, adding "I was beating on 142-pounders in exhibitions."

According to Christopher, the other reason for the shift was the abundance of LBCC wrestlers in the 150-pound class. Christopher said there were "three or four wrestlers equal in ability" at that weight, and he knew they would have trouble making the lower weight.

"Making weight," which Christopher called the one drawback

to wrestling, was one of the adjustments that he had to make.

"I don't eat very often," he said, explaining that he tries to keep his weight down over the weekend and work slowly to qualifying weight.

Christopher said the key to losing weight in wrestling is to keep weight down and keep strength up, citing the team's trip to California as an example. He said he took a beating on the trip because he was weakened by the loss of weight he endured to qualify for competition.

Christopher hasn't always been as successful as he has been this year. As a freshman last year, he bounced back and forth between the 150 and 158-pound classes, finishing fourth in the league at 158 pounds.

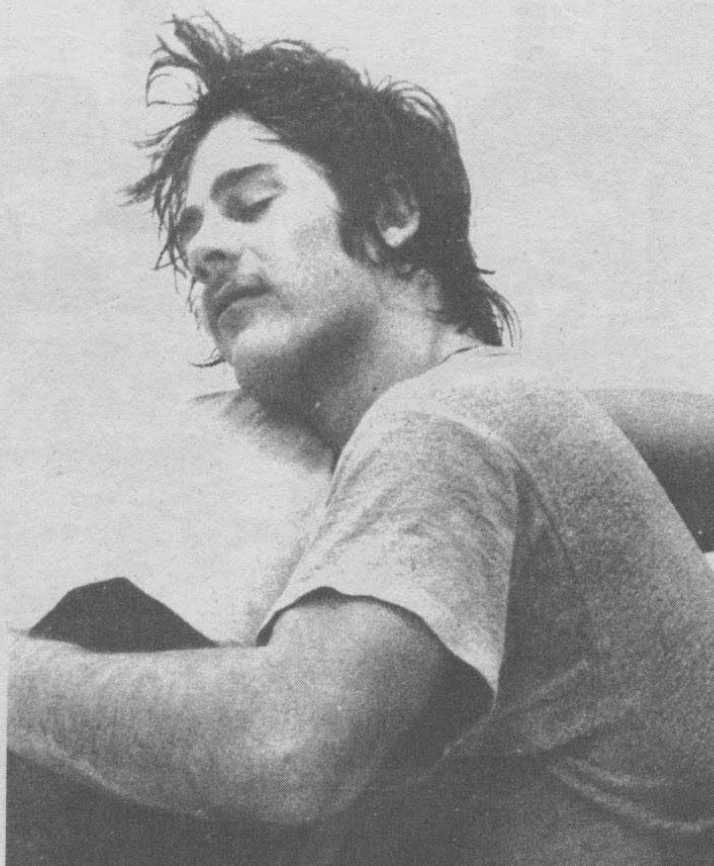
His biggest weakness at that time was that he was often thrown down by his opponents, costing him many matches. According to Christopher, he has overcome this problem thanks to Buckley's judo class.

"Coach got me into judo and that made the change," Christopher said. So much of a change, according to Christopher, that what was once his weakness, takedowns, has now become his forte.

Buckley's influence has reached beyond judo for Christopher.

"I'd be lost without the coach," Christopher said. "We all really respect him a lot." Buckley seems like "one of the guys," he added.

Christopher also noticed a change of atmosphere from what he was used to at Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis. He said Buckley urges his wrestlers to go out and wrestle



Brett Christopher wrestles at a South Albany High School wrestling clinic.

their best, rather than putting pressure on them to win.

Buckley had several positive things to say about Christopher also.

"Brett is a hard worker. The thing that really sets him apart is that he really enjoys the sport," Buckley said, adding that Christopher puts in extra time after practice to improve his skills.

He said Christopher believes in himself and in his ability to excel, and always gives 100 percent.

"Brett never quits on the mat," Buckley said.

Christopher has a "good chance at being conference champ," according to Buckley. "He has an excellent shot at making nationals." He added, however, that Christopher will have to wrestle to the best of his ability to achieve this goal.

"There is no reason I shouldn't make it into finals at conference and there is a good chance that I can place at least third at regionals," he said.

The top three wrestlers in regionals receive berths to the national tournament.

There is also a possibility of a wild card berth if he doesn't make the top three in his division. The coaches at the regional meet vote on three wrestlers who did not qualify from the tournament. They look at the wrestler's overall record, the competition he faced in the tourney, and assess his potential for success at nationals.

Next year, Christopher said he will attend Oregon State University, where he realizes that his chances for making the varsity squad are small. Despite this, Christopher is looking forward to the experience and believes he will fit in to their program.

"You're going to get your chance," Christopher said of the OSU program, adding that if he doesn't make the varsity, he will be getting a lot of competition on the junior varsity team.

One has to believe that if Christopher does get that chance, his talent and pure love of the sport will allow him to rise to the occasion.

Cherry Pies

20¢

Friday

Feb. 19th

LBCC Bookstore

SANTIAM ROOM

Sweetheart Special

Friday February 12th

Two full course
steak and shrimp lunches
for the price of one!

including
our special
Valentine's
cake

THE NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

In the Navy, a job means more than just a good paycheck. It means the adventure of seeing places like Greece, Spain, Hawaii and Hong Kong. It means becoming an expert on exciting technical equipment in our submarines, on our jets, and in our ships. It means doing a job that really counts, with people who count on you to do it.

The Navy can give you training in more than 60 career fields. Talk it over with your Navy recruiter. He'll be able to tell you what you can qualify for in the Navy:

Call 1-800-452-5554 (Toll Free)

Colony
Inn

Furnished Studio Apts.
Only \$125.00
includes all utilities
Next Door to Campus
1042 S.W. Belmont
928-1500



Photo by Bobbi Allen

Emile (Randy Bynum) and Blinky (Jamie Westbrook) talk it over in Neil Cuthbert's "The Soft Touch" which opens Feb. 19 in the Tadena Theatre. Tickets for the LBCC pro-

duction are \$3 and are available at Mainly Miniatures in Corvallis, French's Jewelers in Albany and Campus and Community Services at LBCC.

Campus Calendar

Wed. Feb. 10

FSA Bake Sale, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., CC Lobby.

Chautauqua: "Do it to it," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

DPMA Club Meeting, 11:30-1 p.m., Boardroom B.

Stop Smoking Clinic, 12-1 p.m., Boardroom A.

Christians on Campus Club Meeting, 2:20-5:30 p.m., Alsea Room.

Water/Wastewater Evaluation Meeting, 2:20-5:30 p.m., Alsea Room.

Council of Representatives Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Reader's Theatre Rehearsal, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Forum 202.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

Mid-Willamette JATC, 7-10 p.m., Willamette Room.

Thurs. Feb. 11

Christians on Campus, 1-2 p.m., Boardroom A.

Reader's Theatre Rehearsal, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Forum 202.

Budget Committee Meeting, 5-8 p.m., Alsea Room.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

LBCC Board Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Boardrooms A & B.

Men's Barbershop Chorus, 7:30-10 p.m., HO-209.

Secretarial Payroll Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Calapooia Room.

Fri. Feb. 12

Parent/Child Lab Bake Sale, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., CC Lobby.

Seminar: Current Trends in Business, 2-3 p.m., Alsea Room.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

Valentine's Day Dance, 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Commons.

Sat. Feb. 13

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Theatre.

LBCC v SWOCC, 8 p.m., LBCC.

Mon. Feb. 15

Electricity Test, 12-2 p.m., Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Stop Smoking Clinic, 12-1 p.m., Boardroom A.

Music Club Meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., Alsea Room.

Readers Theatre Rehearsal, 3:30-6:30 p.m., F-202.

ASLBCC Executive Session, 4-5 p.m., Willamette Room.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

Tues. Feb. 16

High School Open House 11 a.m.-12 p.m., LBCC

Transit Committee Meeting, 11-2 p.m., Willamette Room.

Reader's Theatre Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

Winter Term Play Rehearsal, 7-10 p.m., Theatre.

Farm Management Class, 7-10 p.m., Willamette Room.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1970 Rambler Ambassador Classic. Runs good, four new tires with flipper hub caps. Needs heater fixed and some painting on front fender and hood. \$600 or best offer. Call 367-2877

1980 Ibanez Electric Guitar, Black with sunburst in color, hard shell case, \$400, call 394-2715.

1971 VW Bug. Radials, nice. \$1795. Call Eves at 928-8499.

1974 Dodge maxi-van. Converted to camper with port-pony, sink, ice box & full size bed. Lots of storage, fully insulated and FM stereo cassette and 8 speakers. 6-cyl., automatic, runs very good. Needs no immediate repairs. \$1995 or best offer. Call 928-0447.

2 new 15 by 7" chrome 5 spoke appliance mags 43/4-5 bolt pattern fits Chevy. \$125 pair. Call 258-7432 or 258-7992 eves.

Drafting Table. An oldie but a goodie. Newly refinished, heavy wood construction - no drawers. \$85. Call 928-9003.

WANTED

Desperate!! Need a ride anytime after 1:00 p.m., including evening hours, at least two days a week. I live on Greenberry Rd., off 99W, south of Corvallis. Call Susan at 753-6097 eves.

Rider to share expenses to Lewiston, Idaho and return the weekend of Feb. 5, 6, 7, and 8. Will try to leave Fri., 4 p.m., return Sun. by 7 p.m. I make this trip every 4-6 weeks. Contact Pete, 928-0447 eves.

Need ride from Salem to LBCC and back. 8-5 Mon.-Thurs. Call ext. 139 or 364-4407.

Student seeks ride from Corvallis to LBCC for 12:00 class. Please contact Jeanne Tyler at 754-7720 after 3:30 p.m.

A ride from LBCC to Corvallis Mon.-Thurs. after 7:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Please call Connie at 753-4380.

PERSONALS

Robin, with pretty dark long hair: Looking at you just puts me in the mood. Touching you seems to take me to the top. One step further with you and I'll only get the clap. signed, Clean and want to stay that way.

P.T., I long to blow in your nose, clank my teeth with your braces, and spit in your ear. signed, P.T.O.

Cheryl Cook, your the greatest. I'll watch you play softball anyway. I hope I get the chance this summer, that is if you play OURTOWN reality. signed, your number 1 fun. Call 754-7430 to sign up.

Dear Mr. R.P.C.Z., Your secretary wishes you a very Happy Valentines Day. signed, Atilla the Pun.

J.F.L. Let's go back to Yellowstone at 5:30 on a crisp, cool, late summer morning, drinking wine in rye, N.Y. on a warm Sunday afternoon with the Dave Bruback Quartet, and zion on a rainy but beautiful day. J.W.T.

Teresa, Happy Valentine's Day. A bit early, but it's better than being late. I Love You!! The Kid

BB: I will never forget the school van. I hope you will always remember it as well. YCLA

To the interested males who advertised in last weeks Commuter, Looking for fun loving girls of LBCC? Well, guys we've come out of hiding and will be at the Valentine's Day Dance. Fri. Feb. 12 - 8 p.m. in the Commons. We'll see you there!

Huggey lamb- When I see you my stomach gets all over and over excited. Nothing much happens in my head. Maybe my stomach is in love with you! Please be my valentine!! Snookeybear

LOST

My two Pomeranians, TeeTee and Little Bit, jumped from the Rolls while I was in Tenbrooks on Friday. If you have any info on them, please give me a call. I do think they'll catch cold if they stay outside. Call Mrs. Pentleton at 369-2718.

Circle K cup. White with red lettering. Last seen in the Commuter Office. Please call Micki at ext. 373.

Orange plastic bag with dance clothes in it. Included was a brown T-shirt with picture of Province of Panama. It has sentimental value. Also a makeup bag. Please return to lost and found of Commuter Office CC210 ext. 373/130.

MISC.

OSU BASKETBALL TICKETS Contribute \$1 to Job's Daughters and receive a ticket, which if drawn on February 16th, will get a pair of tickets to the OSU vs. UCLA basketball game. Call 745-5126 (Weekdays after five. Weekends after ten a.m.)

LBCC Parent-Child Co-op will be holding a Bake Sale. Friday, Feb. 12 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Our table will be in the lobby next to the Commons.

Dear GPA 0.76: Happy Valentine's day. Don't forget about me just because I won't see much of you. Come visit me occasionally. From only "you" know who.

GET INVOLVED: The Student Consumer Awareness Committee involves pass-the-buck, car pooling, housing, and more. WE NEED YOUR INPUT. MEET CC213-2 p.m. MONDAYS.

Any person interested in playing in chess tourn. Call Student Services at ext. 150. The winner goes to regional tourn.

HELP WANTED

Need extra money? Apply for part-time job openings listed in the Student Placement Center, Tadena Hall. Part-time: Weight training instructor, Albany; Dance Aerobic instructor, Albany; Ballot instructor, Albany; Swimming instructor, Albany; Secretary, Lebanon; Telephone solicitor, Albany; Live-in-Housekeeper, Albany. Full-time: Retail mang. trainee, commercial writer/producer, Albany; Radio Announcer, Albany; Life guard, Albany (summer jobs).



NEW! IN THE SANTIAM ROOM
Every Tuesday and Thursday

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

*freshly squeezed orange juice
our own sweet roll
viennese coffee*