

THE COMMUTER A Student Publication

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Linn-Benton Community College • Albany, Oregon 97321

DECA defends Casino Night

by Pamela Kuri
Editor

While denying that any cheating occurred at a fund-raising Casino Night Feb. 18, organizers of the event admit they made a "judgemental error" in allowing members to gamble and bid on merchandise.

Two students who attended Casino Night complained in letters to the editor last week that members of the sponsoring club, the LBCC chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), walked away with most of the prizes.

They and other participants complained that the play money, which was purchased at a 10-1 exchange rate, was being shared among DECA members, some of whom were both gambling and running the tables at different times.

The fund-raiser was designed to give participants several hours to gamble with the play money at games such as 4-5-6, roulette, dice and black jack. At the end of the evening, participants could then use their winnings of play dollars to bid on 150 prizes being auctioned by Jay Brooks, DECA faculty advisor. The prizes which included trips, dinners, pizzas and many other items were donated to DECA by area businesses and were valued from \$2 to \$400 in real cash dollars.

Although four participants have claimed DECA members were able to out-bid others for an unfair share of the items, no records were kept on who bought what. In addition, Brooks and DECA members say they don't remember how many total items were purchased by members or whether they got most of the more valued gifts. "I do know that the metal detector was bought by a non-member," Brooks said. The detector, valued at \$400 retail, was the most expensive item auctioned.

Ben Marker, who said he gambled for six hours and then walked away with \$400 worth of play money, which he said was not enough to bid on the most valuable prizes, was one of those who complained publicly. "Money was passed too freely among friends and club members at the gambling tables," Marker said. "The big money winners were the people working and their friends."

Brooks said while it was an error to let members gamble, no cheating went on. "We were just trying to create a fun atmosphere for everyone," Brooks said. "At the beginning of the evening things were pretty slow so members had time and were allowed to gamble in an effort to increase the number of people participating."

Brooks said he worked 11 hours supervising the event and "didn't see any cheating—If I had, I would have put a stop to it right then."

However, "Large sums of play money were just given away to friends and other members," said Donna McCown a former DECA member who attended Casino Night with her family.

Riley Hughes, an LBCC microbiology student who also attended Casino Night, said he had been gambling for about an hour when he noticed several members of DECA with "fists full of money" and other players didn't seem to have as much. "One of my friends told me that he was given play money by members," Hughes said. When asked, Hughes' friend declined to answer any questions and said he didn't want to be involved.

The LBCC chapter president of DECA, who refused to give his name for publication, said he thought Hughes had a personal ax to grind with members of DECA. "Riley had run-ins with people in our chapter," he said. "Riley spent \$25 at the black jack table and walked away with nothing." He added, "I think that's why he's trying to cause trouble."

Hughes said, "I had a good time at Casino Night but it made me mad to know that the public was ripped-off." The odds were changed at the 4-5-6 table while mostly DECA members and friends of members were playing, according to Hughes.

The chairperson for Casino Night, who also requested that his name not be used, said he was running the 4-5-6 table. "When the odds changed they changed for everyone," he said. There were about 15 people at the table when the odds changed, he said, and only one of them was a member and maybe five others were friends of members.

The bets at the 4-5-6 table were as high as \$500 according to the dealer, who said, "Black jack players couldn't win as much because they were making \$1 and \$5 bets." He added, "I felt we (the members) should not have been able to gamble from the beginning but Jay and others didn't think it would be a problem if everyone played fair."

The event chairperson also said that "the roulette wheel was messing up" and that one of the club members figured it out in time to win a lot of money. Brooks said he was told that the wheel kept hitting the same numbers yet he had worked the wheel earlier in the evening and didn't notice anything wrong. "After closing, I checked it again but found nothing," Brooks said.

Blaine Nisson, director of student programs, said, "Nobody has proved that there was cheating." The council of student representatives requested that Brooks attend last week's ASLBCC meeting to answer allegations made in letters to the editor, according to Nisson. The council was interested in hearing both sides of the issue because they are responsible for reviewing student program budgets and making recommendations for funding. "DECA has been an outstanding organization in the past and the council was concerned that the letters to the editor could damage this club's credibility," Nisson said.

No formal investigation was initiated by the council of student representatives however, Debbie Conn, moderator of ASLBCC, said if anyone could give the council names and proof they would investigate the matter. "It's up to Jay to discipline his people," Conn said.

Brooks said Hughes gave him the names of the people suspected of cheating and that he had questioned them. "They told me they didn't do it and I believe them," Brooks said.

According to Brooks, DECA netted \$560 from Casino Night. This money was split between DECA members according to how many prizes each solicited from local merchants and how many hours each member gave to the planning and working of Casino Night. Each member's share was deposited into their individual DECA accounts to be used to cover traveling expenses to the state convention in Portland next weekend and to the national conference in Kansas City, Mo., in May.



Photo by Sue Buhler

Stick it!

LBCC President Tom Gonzales watches as Earl Liverman, director of Security, places parking sticker number one on the bumper of Gonzales' car. Liverman is sending letters to all LBCC students to promote the free parking sticker program. Students can fill out the form and return it to the security office, CC 109, to pick up their free sticker. Liverman said the stickers will allow quick notification to vehicle owners in case of an emergency involving their car on campus.

Corvallis woman files as sole candidate for LB board

By Dave Walters
Staff Writer

Terry McCormick, 39, is the only candidate who has filed to run for the LBCC Board of Education election March 27.

She will be running for the Corvallis position now held by board chairwomen Carol Moore.

Moore, 955 S.E. Richland, Corvallis, was unable to be reached for comment.

McCormick, 2910 N.W. Arthur, Corvallis, has been on the LBCC Budget Committee for the past three years. She currently works as a self-employed bookkeeper.

"With my experience on the budget committee," said McCormick, "I do have some knowledge on how the board of education works."

McCormick believes in community support by the people.

"I think all people should get in-

involved in community services," she said.

McCormick, a Corvallis resident for seven years, has been involved with the Benton County Crisis Service and the OSU Experimental College.

McCormick said, "I have a strong interest in the community college, it fills holes that regular four year colleges and public schools don't."

She said she would like to see more people on the Developmental

Program staff, and wants to do something to meet the rising demand for transferable credit classes at LBCC.

As a member of the board of education McCormick said, "In the course of deliberation, I can have a vote when there's a meeting, I will be able to express my opinions and have an influence on the decisions that are made at these meetings," said said.

McCormick believes in publicizing

what LBCC does.

"I don't believe the community is aware of all the services LBCC provides for it," she said.

According to Margaret Orsi, secretary to the president of LBCC, the Corvallis position zone 6-7 covers the area within Corvallis city limits and is the only seat up for election this year.

This position lasts four years beginning July 1, 1984.

Letters

DECA defended by club advisor

To the Editor:

As a business organization, DECA is receptive to publicity. However, the two letters in last week's issue were very damaging and I should like to respond. I have talked with both gentlemen in an attempt to gain additional information.

Mr. Marker came to my office and asked for his money back. I refused when he could not give me a specific member name or incident. He mentioned walking out after six hours with nothing but \$400 in play money. Yet, 97 out of 150 items were sold for \$400 or less. It would appear that over 60 percent of the merchandise was within range for Mr. Marker. He also stated that it was poorly supervised. On that particular day I worked over 11 hours with the students to help insure a successful project. I did not see cheating and don't feel the need for someone to question my integrity.

Mr. Hughes has never been a member of DECA. He gave me the names of a couple of members but the allegations have been denied. I was also informed that Mr. Hughes lost money at the Casino Night and may also have had a personal ax to grind with some of the members. He mentioned that odds were changed on the 4-5-6 table. At times they were, but they were changed for everyone.

In my opinion we only made a judgemental mistake—allowing the members to gamble and bid on merchandise. We did this last year when attendance was slow and continued this year as attendance was slow. I can assure you that the members will not be allowed to gamble or bid next year. We made a mistake—we paid for it—it won't happen again. Many people were pleased with the project and we appreciate your support.

Jay Brooks
DECA Advisor



"I DON'T MIND PICKING UP THE TAB TO SEND THESE CLOWNS OFF TO DISTANT CORNERS OF THE WORLD—WHAT I MIND IS, THEY KEEP COMING BACK!" cps

Secular humanism, or truth in Christ?

To the Editor:

So Tuesday was hunger day. Are we really concerned for the hungry of the world; I mean, really concerned that the lives of the world's hungry may be lost? Somehow, I doubt it. How can we really say we're concerned when we have allowed murder to be legalized.

A new philosophy, now known as a religion called secular humanism, has blatantly crept into our lives and being anti-christ by nature has taught that sin is an old-fashioned theory to be forgotten, which is impossible. Humanism teaches self-satisfaction as a god in itself. The phrase, "If it feels good do it" runs rampant as part of my America's new philosophy. And I love my America.

Murder, the unlawful and malicious or premeditated killing of a person, is taking the lives of over one and one half million Americans, unborn inno-

cent fetuses, a year.

Secular humanism is responsible for the removal of prayer in America's public schools thereby robbing school children of the opportunity to learn more of, and practice their God-given right to communicate with the Lord of Hosts during their daily routine. Instead, humanistic teachers and school books tell children there is no God. The children know in their spirit there is a God. Up crops the evil head of confusion. Now in 1984 many of these children have grown and become parents. Many are suffering from divorce and many are parents without spouses. And then some only have memories of their children's smiles and skinned knees. For those children couldn't handle life without God and committed suicide. Many of course aren't dead yet but seeking truth through drugs and liquor to relieve the pain. Some of these will blow their brains out from the weight of sin that is hopeless and destroying them. In other words, we are murdering our next generation in cold blood by abortion directly and slowly but surely killing the older children by

advertising immorality as glamour in modern media and promoting more lenient drug laws.

In closing, a pitch for reality. After having seen a few tragic results of humanistic deception, I am concerned for the souls of my countrymen. Secular humanism will lead us to a Christless eternity of pain and suffering if we stay separated from God and believe humanism's lies. Eternity is a long time when in truth we only die once, and then comes the judgement. There is a Messiah who will bring not only the joy through salvation but will feed all who call upon him. His name is Jesus Christ and without him there is no hope or peace in this world for even the wealthy, let alone those dying of hunger.

Jerry Stutzman
Refrigeration student

Student recognized for heroic efforts

To the Editor:

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College, during the council meeting of February 16, 1984, has by unanimous decision of those members present voted to recognize the efforts and involvement of fellow student Michael Remesnik during the tragic events of February 10, 1984.

Although the odds of success, in this case, were heavily weighted against the accident victim's survival, everything humanly possible was done to save a life.

As the first person on the accident scene, your attempts to render aid to those involved were in accordance with the best known procedures, and had there been a chance of the victim's surviving her injuries, your

assistance would have been crucial to saving her life.

The council members wish to express their appreciation for your actions, and feel they speak for the friends and family as well, when saying thank you very much for your concern and willingness to involve yourself when another human being has been in extreme need of help. Best wishes and thank you,

The Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College

- Brian Burger, Business Division
- Nancy Cary, LBCC Student
- Debby Conn, Community Education
- Ken Davidson, Community Education
- Julie Dedman, Business Division
- Cindy DeMey, Science Technology
- Bill Higgins, Science Technology
- Joe Ivers, Industrial Division
- Mike Klapak, Physical Ed
- Bob Marinos, Industrial Division
- Trina Masanga, Physical Ed
- Mike Wille, Business Division
- Eugenia Esguerra, Humanities

DECA alumna apologizes for club

To the Editor:

I would just like to thank the members of DECA for a job not well done.

I am referring to the Casino Night held on February 11th. As a former member of DECA I took my family for a night of fun, so someone could go to Nationals as I did three years ago.

My family and I enjoyed ourselves until we became aware of the cheating going on by members of DECA. Large sums of play money were just given away to friends and other members.

As the night progressed we won honestly \$855 which we hoped might win us the ferry boat trip to Victoria B.C.

Then it came time for the auction. DECA members and their friends with large handfuls of money, time and time again successfully out bid the people who came to help out the club. Although we were able to walk out with a few prizes many were not as lucky. The trip to Victoria was within our reach but because of the lack of integrity it went for way over \$1,500.

I would just like to say that the present members of DECA destroyed the good reputation that earlier members built. I would not be surprised if that Saturday the DECA members buried their club. From now on future DECA members will have to live in the shadow of former members. Former members that were out for themselves, not to give others a night of fun and prizes.

In closing I would as a former DECA member like to apologize to all of those who got cheated that night. Please don't think that all DECA members are that way because a few.

Donna McCown
Former LBCC DECA member

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 24 AND 25 AT 8:15PM/FEBRUARY 19 AT 2:30PM LBCC'S TAKENA HALL THEATRE TICKETS: \$3.50-ADULTS, \$3-SENIORS AND LBCC STUDENTS. AVAILABLE AT FRENCH'S JEWELERS (ALBANY), MAINLY MINIATURES (CORVALLIS) AND THE LBCC COLLEGE CENTER OFFICE A LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE PERFORMING ARTS DEPARTMENT PRODUCTION.

IRA LEVIN'S MYSTERY/THRILLER

DEATHTRAP



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.

After 9½ years at LBCC

Groundskeeper Pearson to retire

By Dave Walters
Staff Writer

LBCC campus gardener Clarence "Pete" Pearson will retire Feb. 29, after grooming the grounds for the past nine and a half years.

"When I first started here," said Pearson, now 62, "LBCC was more or less like a dust bowl."

Since then, the 104 acre campus has blossomed into an attractive landscaped area, with over 200 trees and more than 100 rose bushes, rhododendrons and other flowering shrubs, according to Jack Minnick, groundskeeper.

In May of 1966, Pearson, born in Adubon County Iowa, was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy after 22 and a half years active duty. He went to work as a gardener for San Diego Union School District, and later transferred to Mesa Junior College, Mesa, Calif., where he worked for eight years as a gardener.

In August 1974, Pearson came to Oregon to visit his daughter. Pearson said, "I was always looking for a nice place to retire," so he put in an application at LBCC that same month.

In September 1974, Pearson received a phone call from the Director of Facilities, Ray Jean, telling him that he was picked for the position. Pearson came to work October 7, 1974, at LBCC as a Grounds Keeper II.

According to Pearson, the construction of the parking lots, baseball diamond, track and irrigation system for the campus were just getting under way.

In the winter of 1975, Pearson supervised work-release prisoners from the Oregon Correctional Institution plan-

ting trees around the campus.

"There's one out there I'm pretty proud of," said Pearson, "The tree was split down the center in a storm, so I drilled a hole through the trunk, put washers and a bolt in it then pulled the tree back together." The tree stands today as a good sturdy oak, he said.

Pearson has done everything from weeding and watering the plants around campus to pruning shrubs and making sure the irrigation system is working properly.

Pearson believes that by keeping the grounds clean and well groomed, he is supporting education.

"In my way of looking at it, we are supporting the learning process by giving the students a more relaxed environment in which to study," said Pearson.

Pearson expressed pride in the way the grounds look. "It's a good feeling to have people comment on how nice the campus looks, and knowing I had a hand in making it look that way," he said.

When Pearson retires he plans to spend some time remodeling his home and doing a little gardening.

"This will be the first time in a long while that I've had a chance to put in a garden like I want to," said Pearson.

He also has a replica model of the U.S.S. Fort Marion, LSD-22, that he blueprinted and scaled down while in the service that he would like to finish building, as a reminder of the ship he was on while in the Navy.

Pearson doesn't plan on doing much traveling—however, he would like to visit relatives in California, Texas and Iowa this summer.

Pearson would like to do a little angling as well. "I haven't done any fishing, but I'd like to get my hand in on it," Pearson said.



Photo by Pam Kuri

Clarence (Pete) Pearson, grounds keeper, will retire Feb. 29 after nine and a half years of service with LBCC. Pearson said, "It's been nice being involved in making the LBCC grounds a beautiful atmosphere for students and staff to enjoy."

Employment expert sees promise in Oregon's future

By Steve Nash
Staff Writer

Oregon may have 250,000 jobs to fill by 1990. This was one of many projections made last week by David Allen, state employment projection specialist.

But it won't be until 1986 or 1987 that previous employment levels are reached, Allen told a 400-plus audience at a career opportunities seminar sponsored by the student Industrial Technical Society.

Most jobs will be in service areas, said Allen. Sales representatives, waiters and waitresses, truck drivers, secretaries, sales clerks and others would be ahead of technology-related occupations such as electronic assemblers or electrical engineers.

High technology's slow growth will provide 24,000 new jobs by 1990, said Allen, but account for only 1 percent of the total work force. By contrast, management fields will employ 8

percent of the total work force in 1990.

High technology's greatest impact will be its effect on job skill and duty expectations of other occupations, said Allen. Secretaries will no longer be typists but data processors and programmers. Allen said technology is making life more complex, with a resulting need for more information and a need for greater ability to adapt.

A solid background in basic education is essential in providing adaptability, said Allen. English, math, writing and basic computer skills are a must, he said. Allen stressed being well rounded and adaptable because he believes that most job skills are learned on the job.

Allen also projected how other occupations would do in Oregon. The 1.7 million new housing starts will help the timber and lumber industries some, but construction won't improve because of Oregon's housing surplus.

Tourism in Oregon will be our "bright spot", said Allen. He said many factors could contribute.

The food services area should also do well, said Allen. Restaurants, grocers and fast foods will account for about 24,000 new jobs between 1981-90.

Retirement will never be Oregon's biggest drawing factor, said Allen, but jobs related to the aged will be a fairly large employer by 1990.

Allen started his speech with a lengthy explanation of Oregon's economic situation. Two things created a change, he said.

First was the change in federal policies. In the 60s and 70s federal policies were pro-housing and pro-social programs which benefitted Oregon's related industries. The benefits didn't last. Defense became the nation's no. 1 consumer. The number of construction workers in Oregon dropped more than half between 1979 and 1983, said Allen.

"They don't build tanks out of plywood," said Allen. The federal government currently spends about \$250 billion for defense. The national average spent per person is \$1000. In Oregon the average drops to \$85, said Allen. Oregon will get only a minute fraction of the jobs created by defense.

The second cause for the shift in our economy is due to a November 1979 change by the Federal Reserve Board. They released control of interest rates, allowing them to float. Up floated the rates which as Allen put it, "froze people right out of housing." Between 1979 and 1983 Oregon's population shrank by 65,000, due in great part to the difficulties high interest rates created, Allen said.

Other things Allen predicts are slow population growth through 1990, continued declines in school enrollment until they stabilize in the mid 80s, and interest rates stabilizing no lower than 10 percent.

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LBCC librarians embark on book-buying spree

By Katherine Davenport
Staff Writer

Some books that people have wanted in the LBCC library may soon be appearing on the shelves.

This year the library has been allocated \$20,000 over the \$10,000 book purchasing budget of the past two years.

The money comes from the capital expenditures account in the general fund according to Stan Ruckman, director of the Learning Resources Center. These funds are for the purchase of equipment, and must be spent by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The extra money this year has meant that the library could buy a needed set of encyclopedias, reference materials which had to be deferred for the past couple of years, and some requested materials already on a waiting list.

Approximately \$7,000 remains, Ruckman said, so a memo was sent to all faculty members for book requests to help build a "want list" and for suggestions on general areas where the library needs to be strengthened.

Ruckman added that suggestions are welcome from students too, but he cautioned that "We don't buy everything and anything

that people want."

The library follows a written set of guidelines to select materials, including appeal to the interests and needs of the campus community, permanent value as source material, price, and accessibility of materials in other libraries.

Ruckman said that the library also tries to fairly represent opposing viewpoints. For example, if an anti-communism book were purchased, "we would try to buy both a pro-communism and an anti-communism book to balance the issue," he stated.

Microcomputer information is one area being strengthened, according to Ruckman. "We haven't had the money before. We can't keep

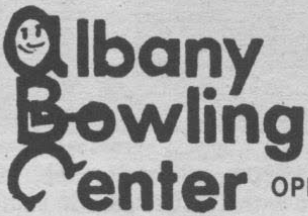
up with things needed because they go out of print in two or three years."

This is also one of the reasons that textbooks are not kept on file in the library, despite the fact this has been suggested. They are expensive, hard to administer, have a short lifespan and a limited audience, Ruckman said. "We have little enough money now to buy non-text books."

Orders for this year's book buy must be in by April 15, but requests after that date will be kept to start a new list. Interested persons should send requests to Ruckman at the Learning Resources Center.

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Video-assisted computer instruction to be tested by students at LBCC

A computer-assisted video method of instruction is to be tested by LBCC students for the next two weeks. Four basic electronics programs will be available to all LBCC students, according to Pete Scott, director of the science and technology department.

The units are set up in the Learning Resource Center and at the Benton Center in Corvallis. Lebanon High School will also be a testing site.

The system combines a computer with a video taped demonstration of the lesson. The method enables students to watch a demonstration and interact with the lesson by use of the computer keyboard.

In the programs being tested at LBCC, the video tape and computer instruction will be reinforced by hands-on experience with electronics equipment, Scott said.

This computer-assisted video method is being used

by high technology companies to train assembly personnel, Scott said.

"Right now only LBCC and Portland Community College are testing this for education applications," he added.

The modules available at LBCC are static awareness, basic soldering, resistor identification and oscilloscope operation.

"We hope to have 50 or 60 students test these," Scott said. "We'd especially like to know how non-electronics students react to this method."

The tapes vary in length from 40 minutes to an hour and a half, he said.

Scott said he feels this method could be an important teaching tool for areas other than electronics because of low operation costs and flexibility.

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Arts & Entertainment

By Sheila Landry
Feature Editor

Generally, when someone mentions a night at the opera, I immediately picture an eerie hunchback lurking in the shadows of some cavernous ancient European cathedral echoing with surreal singing and shaking chandeliers.

Maybe LBCC's Opera Study Guild will be able to help me with my silly childhood phobia. The guild has scheduled a preview of the Portland Opera's production of "Lucia Di Lammermoor" to be held in the comfortable, modern atmosphere of the Alsea/Calapooia room Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Soprano, Nancy Emrick, and tenor, Larry Fee, both regulars in Portland Opera productions, will accompany Lewis and Clark College music professor, Richard Poppina, who will sing the baritone role and narrate the plot. Cost for non-guild members is \$1.50. For anyone wishing to see the Portland Opera presentation of Lucia, the guild still has bus tickets available for the March 10 show. For more information call Lee Valentine at 757-7865.

I can remember how excited I'd get as a child when I heard that the Ice Follies was coming to the parched, dry city I lived in down south. I'd spend sleepless nights trying to figure out how they were going to fill the Metropolitan Auditorium with ice in typical 80-90 degree California weather.

Walt Disney's magic will transform the Portland Memorial Coliseum into a sparkling ice fantasy for nine performances by Mickey Mouse and the gang joined by a host of international skating champs Feb. 22-26. Tickets for "Walt Disney's Great Ice Odyssey" can be purchased at the coliseum for \$5.50-\$8.50. For more information call 239-4422.

Tickets are now on sale for the LBCC winter Loft Theatre production "Kennedy's Children," directed by Stephen Rossberg. Robert Patrick's play traces the lives of five young people from the time of President John F. Kennedy's assassination through the

tumultuous sixties into the mid-seventies. There will be four 8:15 p.m. performances on March 2, 3, 9 and 10. All seats are \$2 and can be purchased at LBCC's College Center Office and French's Jewelers in Albany. The play is not recommended for children.

The great American drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" written by Edward Albee opens at Salem's Pentacle Theatre Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. and will run Feb. 25, March 1-3 and 8-10. Tickets may be purchased at the door on show nights and at Salem's Meier & Frank store for \$4. The theatre is located on 52nd Ave. NW, off Hwy. 22, 5½ miles west of Salem. For more information call 364-7121.

Chamber music by former members of the finest orchestras in Russia, now exiled in America, will be performed in Eugene's Hult Center Feb. 23. The Soviet Emigre Orchestra under the direction of Lazar Gosman, who spent 17 years with the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra as its founder and leader, will begin performing at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$12 and may be purchased at Everybody's Records in Corvallis.

If you're in need of some good entertainment, but you're short on cash, the Mid-Valley's own Terry Robb Band will perform their hot rhythm and blues dance tunes for the Corvallis Mother's Mattress Factory Tavern crowd Feb. 24 beginning at 9 p.m. Cover charge is only \$2.

If you can't resist the temptation to blow your weeks pay on beer in a bar situation, you can enjoy an evening of jazz in an informal concert setting on Saturday evening, February 25. The performance will be held at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Local musicians Dave Feinberg and Fred Berman will perform a variety of mainstream jazz numbers, including swing and original tunes. Feinberg will be featured on the piano and Berman on the alto saxophone. There will be a \$2.50 admission charge at the door. For more information contact the center at 754-1551.

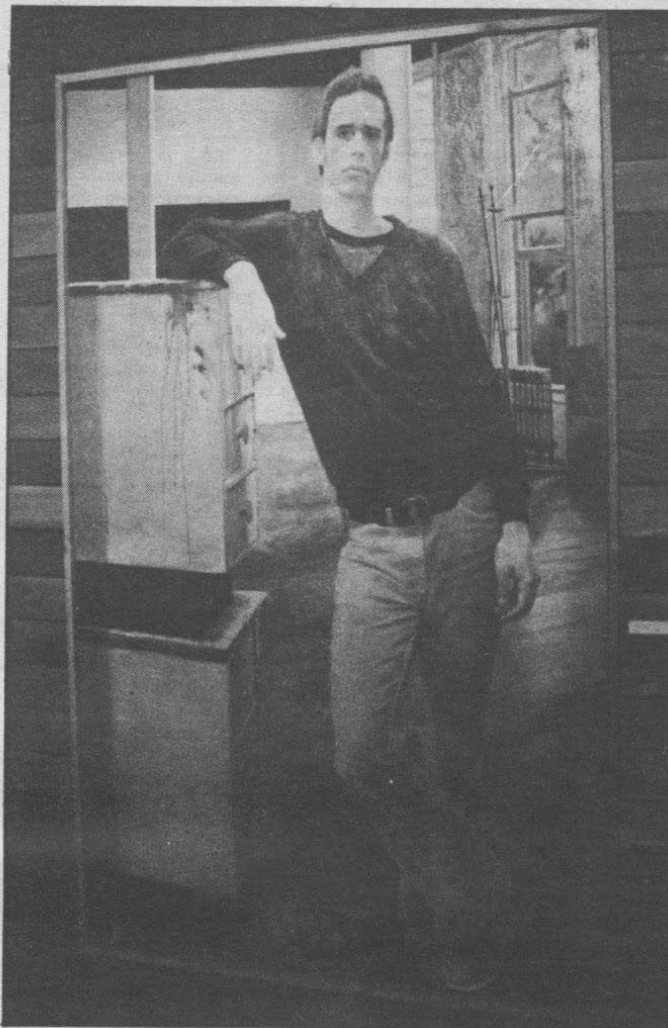


Photo by Sheila Landry

This self-portrait of Corvallis artist Jonathan Day can be seen in a display of Day's works through March 2 in the Humanities Gallery.

Gripping plot with many twists highlights 'Deathtrap'

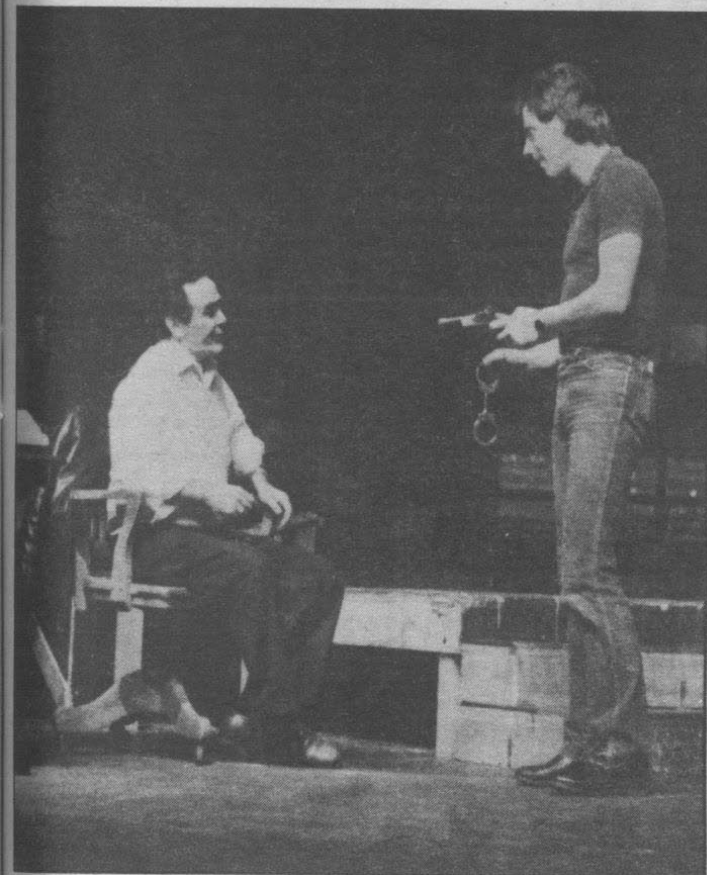


Photo by Sheila Landry

Student Bill Bush (on right) and Paul Santos enact a scene last Friday night in the opening presentation of LBCC's current production "Deathtrap."

By Diane Eubank
Staff Writer

I rather enjoyed myself at the opening performance of "Deathtrap", LBCC's current mainstage production directed by Jane Donovan. As I left the theatre I wasn't quite sure why the evening passed so easily, even though it was 11 p.m. In anticipation of having to clarify my reactions for the newspaper, I made a couple of lists—one of good points in the production and another of negatives.

Review

Here are the lists, starting with good.

The actors are the proper age for the characters they're playing. That's refreshing to see, after viewing so many college and student productions with 20-year-olds playing 80-year-olds in broad style and caked-on makeup. It's even more difficult for a young adult to play a middle-aged adult. Fortunately that doesn't happen here.

The set is attractive and interesting. It's an interior that is fairly realistic with some stage illusions toward the edges. That suits the play quite well, as do the touches of red as an accent color. The audience opening night applauded the set as the curtain went up. Good job, techies!

Scene break and incidental music is provided by Gary Ruppert on the harpsichord. I enjoyed that a lot, but I'm a sucker for live music played by a talented musician. I could get on a soap box about the immediacy of live music and how it adds depth to plays by combining two forms of performing arts—but you get the picture. The scene breaks seemed long, which gave us more opportunity to hear the harpsichord but it also made the evening longer than it needed to be.

The next few good points are interrelated, so I'll relate them. The script is fun. It has one really good scare in it. The problem with a thriller is that I can't tell you the plot or you wouldn't need to go. I will say that it's not deadly serious (pardon the pun.) The play's storyline involves the creation of a script that parallels the action onstage. This device makes the audience feel directly included in the play. That's a nice piece of theatricality. I didn't see the film "Deathtrap"—thereby attending the opening untainted by expectations—but it must lack this convention, which I think adds a great deal to the production.

Most of the negatives Friday night had to do with the play being not quite ready to go before an audience. Lines were shaky, and once an actor got thrown off it was terribly difficult to get back into the pace of the play as rehearsed. It's like a grade-school piano recital—once one kid makes a mistake everyone gets nervous and makes fluffs of their own.

The person who dries up (forgets a line) isn't the one who ends up looking bad. The actor who fumbles around trying to cover the gap, with their fellow player looking at them in blank panic and despair, comes out seeming the mumblehead. This illustrates possible confusion to a viewer as well as to a reviewer. By the time this article hits the stands the play will be steady on its feet.

Paul Santos as Sidney Bruhl didn't seem menacing enough to me in Act One, scene two. I didn't think he'd do it, why did she fall for it? And Leslie Brown as Myra Bruhl was a little too one-level in her "scared acting." I enjoyed William Bush as Clifford Anderson and Jenalee Santos as Helga Ten Dorp. Both have nice energy on stage, although each seemed a little diffused and unfocused on occasion. Nathan Myers as "the fifth character" Porter Milgrim seemed a little uncomfortable and stiff. Once he and the rest of the cast feel more confident and start having fun with performing the production should improve.

"Deathtrap" is a silly, fun script that provides an entertaining evening. On opening night when the actors enjoyed performing the play went well. I feel sure that the kinks will be worked out by this weekend. "Deathtrap" continues its run February 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Etcetera

Social Awareness week events set

Linn-Benton Community College students are joining students from Oregon's 12 other community colleges in sponsoring events to commemorate Social Awareness Week, Feb. 20-24.

The week's events will be held noon-2 p.m. in LBCC's Alsea-Calapooia Room.

"Armament Versus Disarmament" will be the subject of speakers on Wednesday, Feb. 22, "Peace Day."

Thursday, Feb. 23, has been designated "Voter Awareness Day" and guest speakers from several local organizations have been invited to talk, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the League of Women Voters.

Friday, Feb. 24, has been left open to each college, and LBCC students have chosen "Wildlife Conservation." "Effects of Development on Our Freshwater Streams" is the main topic. Speakers and films will be used to cover the subject. Other possible topics include "Non-Game Program" and "Watchable Wildlife."

Loneliness workshop scheduled

Two Corvallis family therapists will teach a one-day workshop on the social causes and the personal experience of loneliness.

"Perspectives: Loneliness" will meet 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, room 109 at Linn-Benton Community College's Benton Center, 630 NW 7th Street in Corvallis.

The workshop will be both lecture and experiential and is designed for those concerned about or experiencing loneliness.

The tuition for "Perspectives: Loneliness" is \$7 and preregistration at the Benton Center is required. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. For more information about the workshop, call 757-8944.

Blood drive's cup runneth over

Last week's blood drive was "an enormous success," according to Julie Dedman, blood drive coordinator.

The drive, sponsored by the Associated Students of LBCC and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, had a goal of 140 pints.

"We collected 168 pints," said Dedman. "There were 45 first-time donors, and that's got to be an LBCC record."

Dedman said Bill Maier, director of accounting and finance, reached the five gallon mark in donated blood.

Three LBCC students and one staff member reached the one gallon mark, she said.

"Donors can only contribute blood every two months, so it takes quite a commitment to reach five gallons," Dedman said.

Readers theater needs participants

Ideas for a Readers' Theatre for the 1984 Women's History Week celebration are now being considered.

Anyone interested in participating can contact Carol Vaeth at ext. 337 or inquire at the Library. The piece may be either original or that of a favorite author or poet. As only one hour is allotted for the program, the number of readings will be limited. The scheduled time for the Reader's Theatre is Noon, Monday March 5 in the Alsea/Calapooia Room.

Horseshoeing competition scheduled

An international horseshoeing competition sponsored by the Independent Farriers Association of Oregon and LBCC's Benton Center will be held in Corvallis Feb. 28. LBCC's Farrier School is operated through the Benton Center.

Teams from England, Canada and the United States have entered the first annual "Invitational International Horseshoeing Competition" to be held 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the arena at Oregon State University's Horse Barn, 53rd and Walnut Streets.

The competition is for teams of four farriers who work in relays, with each team member completing the full slate of specialized horseshoeing work. The three highest scores from each team will be counted. Admission to the competition is \$10 per person or \$12 per family. Participants and LBCC students are admitted free.

Career opportunities seminar slated

A day of free career and community resource information is being offered to Linn and Benton County residents Saturday, Feb. 25, at LBCC.

The free seminar is limited to the first 400 people who preregister by calling their local LBCC Community Education Center.

"Taking Charge: A Career Opportunities Seminar" will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration in LBCC's Takena Hall Lobby.

"Taking Charge of Your Life" is the topic for the workshop's keynote address, 9-9:30 a.m. After a break for free refreshments, participants will be able to attend three mini-workshops of their choice, one each at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon.

Following the mini-workshops, representatives of various community agencies will be on hand to explain what resources are available locally and who is eligible.

Those interested in attending the free "Taking Charge" seminar should preregister by calling the LBCC Community Education Center nearest them: Albany - 967-6108; Corvallis - 757-8944; Lebanon - 451-1014; or Sweet Home - 367-6901. Some transportation will be provided; be sure to ask for information when preregistering.

Classified

PERSONALS

WANTED—man with the intelligence and taste to appreciate a woman of substance. Call P.S. 926-8657 between 5-11 p.m.

DEAR ALLISON—this is a little surprise note to say I love you much. You are a very good friend. We've had a lot of fun times together that both of us won't forget, your B day coast trip, movies and a lot more. Thanks for being my friend. Friends always, Cheryl.

SKIP—though we haven't known each other long, it has been crimson and clover—love Muffy.

WANTED

ROOMMATE to share home, \$100 per month, 367-6587.

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NEW COND. extra large paper cutter, used twice. \$30. Call Patty at the Lebanon Center.

DREAM GIRL CALENDARS—now on sale at the bookstore. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, a non-profit org. This calendar features the women of OSU, phone numbers incl.

Calendar

Wed. Feb. 22

LBCC Tomorrow Comm., 7-10 a.m., Calapooia.
Faculty Evaluation Comm., 3-4 p.m., HSS Conference.

Tutoring, 8-5, CC 200NS.
Christians on Campus, noon, Willamette.
Movie, "Still of the Night," noon, Fireside.
Tax Base Comm., 11:30-2:30, Board Rm. A & B.
Movie, "Reds," 7 p.m., Fireside.

Thurs. Feb. 23

SOSC Visitation, 9:30-1:30, Commons Lobby.
Tutoring, 8-5, CC 200NS.
DPMA club meet., 11-noon, Willamette.
Movie, "Reds," noon, Fireside.
Facilities Use Comm., 3-5, CC 135.
ASLBCC Meet., 3:30-5, Willamette.
Movie, "Still of the Night," 7 p.m., Fireside.

Fri. Feb. 24

Tutoring, 8-5, CC 200NS
Biology tutoring, noon, Willamette.

Mon. Feb. 27

Tutoring, 8-5, CC 200NS
Natl. Women's History Week, noon-1, CC 135.
Movie, "Return of the Pink Panther," noon, Fireside.
Movie, "Revenge of the Pink Panther," 7 p.m., Fireside.

Tues. Feb. 28

Tutoring, 8-5, CC 200NS
LDS Student Assoc., noon-1:30, CC 135.
Movie, "Revenge of the Pink Panther," noon, Fireside.
Faculty Neg. Comm., 4-5, ST 125.
Movie, "Return of the Pink Panther," 7 p.m., Fireside.

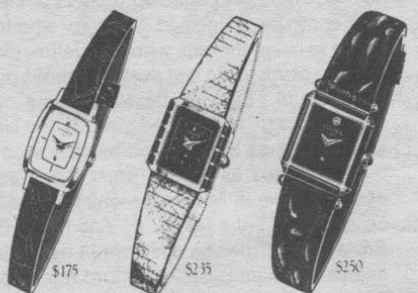
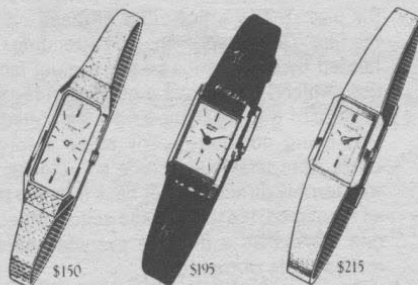


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Sports

Roadrunners compete for northwest crown

By Lance Chart
Staff Writer

The Lane Community College women's basketball team seemed determined to prove a point, beating the Lady Roadrunners in Eugene last Wednesday.

The 68-46 win for Lane was too little-too late, however, as LBCC had already clinched the league title, going into the game two games ahead of Lane.

The Lady Roadrunners finished the regular season with a league record of 10-2. Lane finished tied for second with Chemeketa at 9-3.

Lane will play the third place team from Region 1, and Chemeketa will play the second place team from Region 1 to determine which of these teams will accompany LBCC in the North West Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships, being held at various schools in Washington.

LBCC's next action will be Feb. 25 in Ellensburg, Wash. Their opponent is as of yet undetermined.

Coach Greg Hawk feels "pretty good" going into the eight team, double-elimination tournament.

Hawk and his team are going into the tournament looking for, not only the title, but some "sweet revenge" over the teams that beat them in the preseason games.

Track competition intense at 24th Oregon Indoor meet

By Tim Canfield
Staff Writer

LBCC's track and field team competed in the 24th Oregon Indoor track meet which consists of a developmental meet during the day and a world-class meet at night. The meet was held in the Memorial Coliseum.

There were several highlights in the night meet. Former LBCC pole vaulter, Kory Tarpenning, now attending the University of Oregon, set the meet record with a lifetime best jump of 17 feet, nine inches.

Al Joyner of Nike won the triple jump with a leap of 53 feet 7 inches. He has a personal best of 56 feet, 2 inches and was second place at the NCAA national track and field championships last year.

Oldfield, former unofficial world record holder in the shot put, easily won with a toss of 65-10.

According to Dave Bakely, LBCC head track coach, there were some very competitive performances by the LBCC team in the developmental meet.

Pole vaulters Cliff McMillan and Tim Canfield each jumped 14 feet, 6

inches in the men's college open to place well in that event.

Also, according to Bakely, Rick Studer turned in a competitive time of 102.9 in the 500 meter dash. He also performed well in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Other strong performances came from Jason Sele in the mile, Mark Duncan in the shot put, and Jeff Keuter who had a personal best triple-jump of 42 feet, 10 inches.

The meet attracted schools from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and British Columbia.

According to Bakely, the competition was tough as the team will see this year. He said that the marks for most athletes will improve as the season goes on and for some athletes, the marks will level off or start to fade.

Bakely said the team has made good progress from other meets so far this year.

"This year's team has been working very hard and it should pay off during the outdoor season," he said. "We need to get into the outdoor competition and see how our points stack up."

Karate tourney planned Saturday

A mid-valley karate tournament will be held in the LBCC gym Sat. Feb. 25. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and competition will start at 10 a.m. The LBCC Karate Club will be competing. For further information contact the meet director, Dave Gray, at 967-6109 or 928-2361 Ext. 109.

Northwest Health Corner

Life-extension methods and techniques

By Hans McCormack
Director of Oregon Vegetarian Society

SUBSTITUTES FOR SUGAR:

(in order of nutritional preference)

Barley malt powder and syrup, rice bran syrup (high in iron, niacin and zinc), Rice Syrup, Fig powder and syrup, carob powder and syrup (raw), molasses (high in zinc and iron), Fruit concentrates, honey, maple syrup, sorghum (the new sweet leafs are excellent...30-50 times sweeter than sugar, slower to metabolize, and three times less calories).



Photo by Liz Chilvers

Casey Cosler awaits the outcome of a Linn-Benton shot as (left to right, in dark) Donna Gentzler, LeeSa King, Joyce Klein and Mary

Duerr jockey for position in LBCC's final league game, a 46-69 loss to Lane.

Basketball no longer a 'dainty' game

Women enjoy winning tradition

By John Chilvers
Staff Writer

In the 1920s and 30s women's basketball was pretty—pretty dull!

It was more like a croquet match or a Sunday social than basketball. They weren't allowed to fast break, crash the boards, play defense, dive for a loose ball, run or—heaven forbid—sweat.

Back then it was a finesse game played in floor-length dresses. They demurely passed the ball up court and tossed an uncontested two-hand set shot toward the basket.

It was traditional that women be at all time—ladies. Times change. Traditions change.

Women are still ladies but women's basketball is no longer dull. It's still pretty however—pretty exciting!

LBCC's Lady Roadrunners basketball team can and does fast break, dribble, crash the boards, play defense, dive for a loose ball, run, and—thank heaven—sweat. And they win.

The winning tradition for the Lady Roadrunners began in the 1977-78 season when Carol Menken, eventual star center of OSU's women's basketball, led the team to the league championship. Menken has since moved to Italy where her husband plays professional basketball.

Under the direction of former coach Dave Dangler, the 1980-81 team again finished first in the league and had a 27-0 season. That team was ranked third in the nation for community colleges. They lost at the regionals held in Idaho to Ricks College.

In 1981-82, this team in pre-season was touted to be more talented than the previous team. Again they finished first in the league and had a 26-3 overall record. They too, lost in post-season play but were ranked 10th in the nation.

Last year's team, 1982-83, finished first in the league and won the regionals, but was prevented from travelling to the National Championship because of a new League Rule. They finished with a 24-3 Record.

Coach Dave Dangler, the man who started it all is gone but the tradition continues under first-year head coach Greg Hawk.

The ladies have won the league championship again

this year finishing 10-2 in league and 18-8 overall. A remarkable feat considering only one player, Donna Gentzler, returned from last year's squad.

Of the seven teams in the league, LBCC was, according to Hawk, picked to place about fifth.

"This is a ball club that I can say plays with a lot of heart. They have a lot of character," Hawk said.

They do what is necessary to win. "We can run the ball if we have to on the fast break," Hawk said. "We have players who can battle the boards. We have good perimeter shooters. We have a very balanced attack."

According to Hawk, the ladies are second in the league in defense, third in offense, first in field goal percentage, but last in the league in rebounding due to the overall small size of the ball club.

Casey Cosler, officially listed at 6 feet is the tallest team member and leading scorer. She plays against ladies 6-foot-2 and taller. Mary Duerr, the play-making point guard listed at 5-foot-1, is the shortest team member.

Hawk credits much of the team's success to his assistant Debbie Prince.

"She's a super gal. Very knowledgeable. A lot of our offense and strategy that we talk about and do, come from her. I can't overemphasize her help to the program," said Hawk.

According to Hawk, the tradition of winning is not something he stresses, but the team is aware of it.

Team member Casey Cosler said of the winning tradition, "When I talked to (Dave) Dangler I saw all the trophies on the wall and I figured it out." But, she added, "I never think about it."

"Although," she said, "I did when we were losing those games in Washington."

On March 1, the Lady Roadrunners travel to Ellensburg, Wash. to compete in the Northwest Athletic Association Community College Tournament.

They won't be wearing long dresses or shooting uncontested two-hand set shots. They will be crashing the boards, running the fast break, playing hard defense, and sweating. They hope that the sweat and hard work will result in them winning it all to keep the tradition alive.

Reflections

Views of ancient Europe

photographs by
Eric Finster



upper left—
One of the older Exotic Garden exhibits in the Frankfurt, Germany Zoo. This garden was one of the few that survived U.S. and British bomb raids during World War II. Photographed on July 26, 1981

upper right—
A Spanish castle at Costa Brava, Spain, built by a nobleman during the Spanish Inquisition. The photo won second place in the 1982 European Photo Contest which Finster entered while living in Frankfurt, Germany.

lower right—
Gortys ruins in Crete, Greece, one of the remains of the ancient Cretan civilization which existed between the sixth millenium and 2600 B.C. This photograph received honorable mention in the Fifth Army Corps Photo Contest, West Germany (1982).

