

THE COMMUTER

A
Student
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LIBRARY

Government threatens to cut off financial aid

New regulations would penalize colleges over student loan defaulters

By Beth Young
Commuter Writer

LBCC is in danger of losing 95 percent of its financial aid funding as early as fall 1991, according to Lance Popoff, director of the college's Financial Aid Office.

Because of the high national default rate on student loans, the U.S. Department of Education has threatened to cut off financial aid to schools whose default rate equals or exceeds 20 percent, according to Popoff.

Although the exact figures are not available, Popoff estimates that LBCC currently has a default rate above 20 percent. Because 95 percent of LBCC's aid programs are federally funded, including grants, loans and work/study, the college could lose its ability to assist needy students unless the government changes its stance.

The earliest the regulations could be enacted would be fall of 1991, following a study of each school in 1989-90 and a one-year analysis period. Programs to be studied at LBCC (formerly the NDSL), the Stafford Loan (formerly the GSL), the Supplementary Loan for Students (SLS), and the Plus Loan (a program for parents of college students).

A study by the Oregon State Scholarship Commission in 1985-86 revealed that the default rate was 8.2 percent

for private four-year colleges; 10.1 percent for public four-year colleges; 22.1 percent for community colleges; and 21 percent for trade colleges.

According to Popoff, a large part of the blame rests of some trade schools and their "unscrupulous owners." As he explained, some schools recruit students by offering financial aid in the form of Stafford Loans without informing the student of the implications of getting that aid. Too often, the student drops out within a short time, and the school keeps the entire amount of the loan, Popoff said. The student, who has not received the money, does not or cannot pay off the loan, so the federal government is responsible for it.

The government wants to end this practice, said Popoff, and "we (the community colleges) are being caught in the same net."

Community colleges have high default rates for a few reasons, he said. For one, the default rate is based upon the number of students who default, not the dollar amount of the loans. This hurts LBCC, which has a relatively high number of borrowers compared to four-year colleges.

Popoff also stated that LBCC, like all Oregon community colleges, has an "open-door policy," which allows a student with a poor record of staying in school

an opportunity to attend and, provided there is the need, be financially assisted.

"Student populations at community colleges include a number of students who could be described as high risk. They don't have the educational skills to make it through the programs," Popoff said. "The major characteristic of a defaulter is the person who does not complete their program. We have more of these students than a four-year or graduate program.

Popoff feels that one way to lower the default rate would be to give grants to the first-year student rather than loans. This would "get them over the hump" of the first year, he said. "There is a higher likelihood that a student who has completed one year of school will complete the program.

Popoff would also like to see a character study made of the typical defaulter, so that this information could be used by policy makers.

However, Popoff stated that he "personally would be shocked" if the federal government follows through on its threat to cut off all aid to colleges with over 20 percent default rates.

"We are a public institution trying to run the program as Congress intended and as well as we can," Popoff said, adding that he expected the federal rules would be modified before drastic steps are taken.



Frosty Morn

Cold nights brought frosty mornings to the LBCC campus this week, making for treacherous sidewalks and parking lots. The weatherman says it will be mostly sunny today after the usual morning fog, with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

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COMMENTARY

Albany bus budget cuts would strand LB students

As a money-saving measure, the Albany budget committee is considering cutting its \$10,000 contribution to the Linn-Benton loop bus system. If this money is not provided, the loop system will have to be shut down or at the very least severely limit its services. I think that this is a very bad idea because many people of the community depend on the system to get between Corvallis and Albany.

Due to its location, almost everyone attending LB must use some form of transportation to get here. The loss of this service will affect LBCC and the many students that depend on the bus. Personal observation has shown me that about 75 percent of the riders are LB students. Many Corvallis students on very limited budgets rely exclusively on the bus to get to school. Loss of this service will make it difficult for them to get to school and make it less desirable to attend here. This could have some effect on LBCC's enrollment.

The bus is a safe, dependable and economical means of transportation. More importantly, public transportation like buses and trains are a way of moving people with less pollution output. It seems to me that in this time of concern over the dwindling of fossil fuels and increasing pollution problems, it is very shortsighted to cut public transportation services.

The mentally impaired and the severely disabled also rely heavily on the bus system to get around. Without this type of transportation, many of these people would be isolated from friends and essential medical services.

There is also the occasional user who, for one reason or another, is forced to use the bus. For example, say your car breaks down and you have to go from Albany to Corvallis for a dentist appointment. You need to get a cavity filled and you don't want to miss the appointment. The bus is a good form of transportation to fall back on.

I want to commend the Student Council for supporting a petition presented to them last week. The petition was an appeal to the City of Albany to support the system. Over 300 students have already signed it.

Editor

Elwin Price

Express Yourself

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

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

THE COMMUTER

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

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perspective

Gipper hands off to second-string Q.B.

By Matthew Rasmussen
Assistant Editor

Well it's finally over. The nightmare of the Reagan era has passed and the dawn of the Bush administration is upon us. Looks like a bad day to me!

Dutch hugged the cameras till the bitter end, then like a good actor, disappeared from the stage and allowed his understudy the blinding warmth of the spotlight.

The Great Communicator spent much of Friday morning packing his costumes and enduring many tearful goodbyes with both staffers and the hired help. The most painful of which was undoubtedly his farewell to Rex, the presidential dog, who was the only being that truly understood the former president and is rumored to have written much of the foreign policy over the previous eight years.

Nancy was busy as well, boxing up momentos and bartering dresses for shoes over the phone with Imelda Marcos.

Last-minute policy changes, executive decrees, and presidential pardons were wrapped up late

Thursday, so as not to interfere with Friday's final act; The Raven's Quoth.

Around noon, Eastern time, the curtain began its slow but sure descent on Ronald Wilson Reagan. Within the hour he was boarding Marine-1 enroute to Andrews Air Force Base where the Reagans caught their last media barnstorm flight to the west coast.



The press say Dutch is going out with even more public support than when he entered the Oval Office. The problem with this statement from the press, as with most nebulous press releases, is that they don't explain whether the public actually approves of the job done by the former president, or whether they are simply happy that he is out of office.

There is no doubt, however, that the presidential transition is caus-

ing a few problems on the international scene. For instance, textile manufacturers in Libya and Iran are stuck with hundreds of useless Reagan dolls that, until Friday, were "hot" items and very chic at demonstrations and protest rallies. Student demonstrators in Seoul, South Korea were forced to work all day Sunday to piece together a George Bush doll to burn in effigy at a Monday morning demonstration. Sources in Seoul say the students were none too happy about missing the Super Bowl.

Reagan is gone, along with that surly mob of henchmen and fixers he liked to call a cabinet. I suppose we shall all miss him, each in our own twisted way.

He walked gracefully off the field with his helmet in his hand and his head high, waved to the crowd, then tossed the game ball to the new quarterback. His time at the helm was up, but there still seems to be a lot of ground to cover.

And the Great Communicator's last words before hitting the showers, "George...go on out there and win one for the Gipper!"

Cut, it's a wrap.

For Women Only

Center offers support, friendships, advice

By Nina Vaught
Commuter Writer

Tucked away in a quiet corner of the LBCC campus, the Women's Center provides educational and support services to female students and members of the community.

Women visit the center to participate in support groups, seek counseling, borrow books or articles from the center's library, or just relax, study, and meet friends.

A new support group, designed for women who are reorienting themselves after break-ups of long-term relationships, will meet at noon for one hour in the center today.

According to Marian Roberts, Director of the Women's Center, the center spends much of its time helping women with individualized needs, such as providing a warm coat to a cold student.

Women can even come if they need food for their families, said Julie Burton, the Women's Center coordinator.

Burton, an elementary major, puts in about 20 hours per week at the center through the work-study program.

Keeping current with on-campus and community resources, Burton provides referrals to women with special needs that can't be met within the center.

"The center is not just for crisis intervention," emphasized Burton. "Women also come here because it's a place to talk with one another. We want people to leave feeling uplifted. We don't dwell on problems—we talk about solutions."

The center was originated "because the world in general does not meet the special needs of women," said Roberts.

About 10 women per day are served by

"Women come here because it's a place to talk with one another. We want people to leave feeling uplifted. We don't dwell on problems—we talk about solutions."

the center and Roberts expressed frustration that more women are not using the facility.

"I know there are a lot more women out there that could use our help," said Roberts.

According to a Fall 1987 student demographic data study, women over 30 comprised 51 percent of the total enrollment at LBCC.

Although the center serves all females, women over 30 who are reentering or entering school for the first time often feel overwhelmed and lonely. Many are single parents and newly divorced. The center provides information and morale support to help smooth the way, said Roberts.

Many women using the center have been referred by counselors and doctors

in the community, LB teachers, or attorneys who refer clients having trouble reorienting their lives after or during divorce, said Roberts.

The center's lack of use, theorized Roberts, may be a result of lack of awareness and possibly the misconception that "we're a bunch of rabid feminists."

"We're people who care about women and are sensitive to the needs that are special to women," said Roberts.

An open house is being planned at the center for the third week in February. Posters will be placed about the campus in a few weeks with specific dates and time.

Roberts hopes that the open house will increase women's awareness of the center and encourage more women to take advantage of the services available.

The center, located in room HO-201, is open about 20 hours per week, with hours posted outside the door.

More student counselors are needed to allow the center to keep its doors open eight hours a day, five days a week, said Roberts.

The center is looking for women on-campus and from the community who are willing to contribute one to three hours per week to help other women. It needs people who are good listeners, have their act together and don't have many unresolved issues of their own, said Roberts.

For more information about hours, services, working as a counselor, etc., drop by or call the center at 928-2361 ext. 377, or Marion Roberts at 967-6112.

Peace Corps seeks volunteers

By Melissa Bergstrom
Commuter Writer

The Peace Corps has been recruiting local volunteers to fill the 3,500 openings the corps has in more than 65 countries.

Shirley Cuenca, Peace Corps recruiter at OSU, last week staged two days of presentations and a guest speaker on the campus. "We are having a very successful campaign," she said, "and we have many excited volunteers."

Applicants for the Peace Corps must be at least 18, a U.S. citizen, and be willing to make a two-year commitment. Sixty-five different programs are offered and not all of them require an academic degree. "Work experience can qualify people. People who have a background in farming and agriculture may qualify," Cuenca said.

Some of the newer countries that have asked the Peace Corps to come over are China, Pakistan, Africa, Latin America and Asia.

Right now 5,000 Peace Corp volunteers are on the job and the 3,500 openings for next year could be working in forestry, fisheries, education, general construction, and health nutrition, according to Cuenca.

People interested do not have to be OSU students. Cuenca encourages LBCC student to explore what the Peace Corps has to offer by coming by or calling the Career Center at OSU.

Council endorses loop bus system

By Eric Ishikawa
Commuter Writer

The Student Council endorsed a petition supporting the continuation of the Linn-Benton Loop bus services.

William Bishop, an Albany resident, came to Wednesday's meeting seeking an endorsement of his petition to keep the loop bus running. Bishop was also given the use of a copy machine in the student programs office to make more copies of the petition.

Albany and Corvallis each contribute \$10,000 to the bus's budget. This is matched by an equal amount in state funds. LBCC and Benton county also contribute.

Bishop stated that he plans to go to the Albany city council meeting on Wednesday with the petition to ask that it con-

sider other areas for budget.

Three hundred students signed the petition Friday when he was here collecting signatures. Bishop will be back after the Albany council meeting to collect more signatures.

Student council also approved a men's volley ball club. The club was approved as a funded club. A funded club starts each fall with \$50. It can also request loans and grants from the Club Reserve fund.

The club plans to compete in tournaments and against other clubs in the Northwest.

Visits to the outlying centers by council members were tentatively planned for Feb. 6 at 9 a.m. in Sweet Home and Lebanon. A date and time for the Benton Center in Corvallis has not been announced.



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

Five students qualify for recreation tourney

Winners prepare for regional meet at Mt. Hood



The Commuter/JOHN REHLEY

Terry Alvarez lines up a shot while practicing for the ACUI games tournament in the LBCC Recreation Room. Alvarez finished third in billiards competition behind Cong Nguyen and Jerry Roberts, who finished first and second, respectively. Susan Semenek finished first in billiards, while Les Muno was first in bowling, David Foster first in chess, and Han Ho first in ping-pong.

By Bill Mills
Managing Editor

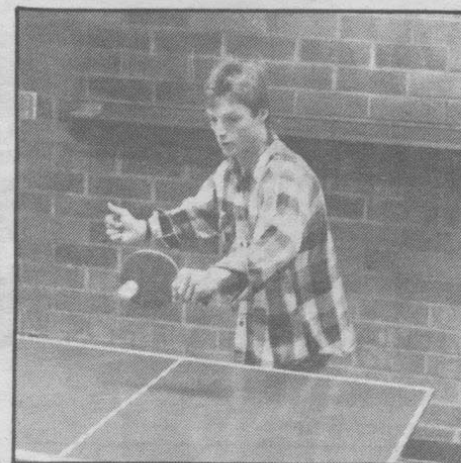
The ACU-I (Association of College Unions-International) recreational tournaments came to a close last week on campus with five students selected to represent LBCC at next month's regionals.

Representing LBCC will be Les Muno, first place winner in bowling; Travis Klein, second place winner in bowling; David Foster, first place winner in chess; Cong Nguyen first place winner in men's billiards; and Susan Semenek, first place winner in women's billiards.

The Regional Competition will be held Feb. 23, 24, and 25 at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham. The students must finish either first or second to advance to the national competition.

LBCC's representatives have not advanced to the national level for two years. The last time was in 1987 when Jan Spears, LBCC accounting technology major, won four awards in bowling.

Of the 32 participants in last week's tournament, Han Ho was first place winner in ping pong and Rick Knudson came



The Commuter/JOHN REHLEY

Ian Copple gets in a game of ping-pong in the Recreation Room while the billiards competition goes on across the room.

in second. However, Rick will not compete at the national level because ping pong has yet to be established at the regional level.

Kurt Maitel, second place winner in chess; Jerry Roberts, second place winner in men's billiards and Terry Alvarez, third place winner in men's billiards received honorable mentions.

LBCC hosts chess tournament

By Dan Abernathy
Commuter Writer

A chess tournament will be held at Linn-Benton Community College Jan. 28-29, 1989.

Rounds are 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Saturday and 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday. There is a 30 minute break for contestants between games. The contestants are allowed 90 minutes to make 40 moves, then the game moves to a 30 minute sudden death round.

United States Chess Federation and Oregon Chess Federation memberships are required to compete. A USCF membership costs \$30 for adults, \$15 juniors. OCF membership for Oregon residents is \$15 adults, \$8 juniors. The entry fee is \$15 if mailed by tomorrow, or you can register at the tournament from

8-9 am Saturday \$17. There is a \$5 discount for first-time USCF members. Advance entries should be sent to; Dan Rogers, 1310 Takena St. SW, Albany, OR 97321.

If you are an adult, and have been a member of the USCF your cost will be \$60. A lot you say? Perhaps, but 1st prize is \$120, 2nd \$70, 3rd \$30. There are five other classes: A, B, C, D, and E; 1st in any class has a prize of \$55.

The site of the contest is Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 Pacific Blvd. SW (US 99E), Albany, OR 97321.

The tournament is sponsored by the Albany Chess Club, a USCF affiliate. Computers are allowed to compete but are ineligible to win prizes.

Smoking is not allowed at the tournament, and there is wheelchair access.

Photojournalist, car photographer featured in free teleconference

Photojournalist Mary Ellen Mark and studio photographer Werner Deisenroth will discuss their work during a live broadcast in Forum-104 Thursday from 10 am to noon.

The teleconference, sponsored by Kodak, provides for audience participation through a telephone hook-up, allowing the two photographers to answer questions from viewers around the country.

Mark has gained a world-wide reputation for her compassionate documentary style in depicting people from a wide variety of cultures. The New York photographer's award-winning photo essays have portrayed Mother Teresa's work in India, the conditions in strife-torn Northern Ireland and the lives of ordinary people on several continents, including Africa, Asia and the U.S.

Werner, a German photographer, has earned a reputation photographing race cars and luxury automobiles in a manner that gives them a sculpted appearance through the use of special lenses and lighting techniques.

The teleconference, sponsored by the LBCC Fine and Applied Arts Department, is free and open to the public.

health notes

Keys to weight loss: Exercise, reduce fats

By Char Klinger
Health Occupations Counselor

Weight problems are among our nation's primary health concerns. Despite the fact that it is very complex, everyone seems to have a quick, easy, painless solution. Yet those of us who have tried to lose weight, know that it is not as easy as the advertisements would have us believe.

There are more questions than answers regarding weight loss. However two factors that seem fairly certain are the need for regular aerobic exercise and a reduction in dietary fats. These lifestyle changes appear to be the keys to safe permanent weight loss.

An increase in exercise and a decrease in the amount of fats in one's diet not only contribute to weight loss, but also help to maintain that loss by changing the body's ratio of fat tissue to muscle tissue. As fat is replaced by muscle in the body, the metabolism changes, and the body burns calories at a faster rate. It is somewhat like replacing a car's V-8 engine with a V-6 engine; the more powerful engine burns fuel faster.

A problem with severely restricted diets that do not include exercise is that the body often chooses to deplete its muscle tissue rather than fat tissue, burning calories at an even slower rate than before. This makes it easier to regain the weight and more difficult to lose it the next time.

If you want to lose weight permanently, one of the most important things you can do for yourself is to develop a habit of regular aerobic exercise. This need not be as painful as it sounds. Exercise can become a pleasant, stress-reducing, energizing activity. It is important to begin gradually and moderately. Keep in mind that you want to make this a lifetime habit. Be patient and enjoy yourself.

If you are having trouble getting started, ask yourself these questions: What are my rewards in doing this? How can I make this a pleasant experience so that I will keep doing it? What do I need to do so that I can get started right away? There are a number of good resources for starting a fitness program. The P.E. Department and the library are good places to start. You may want to find a friend to exercise with. You may want to join a group, or even start a group.

In the next Health Notes, I'll talk about the foods we eat and how they affect our health and fitness.

Fairy tale fit for all ages opens next week

C.S. Lewis tale expected to draw 5,000 children

By Kami Horton
Commuter Writer

"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" will be opening February 3 as LBCC's latest theatrical production.

The play will run Feb. 3, 4, 10, 11 at 7 pm and Feb. 5 and 12 at 3 pm. Nearly 5,000 local elementary and middle school children are expected to attend.

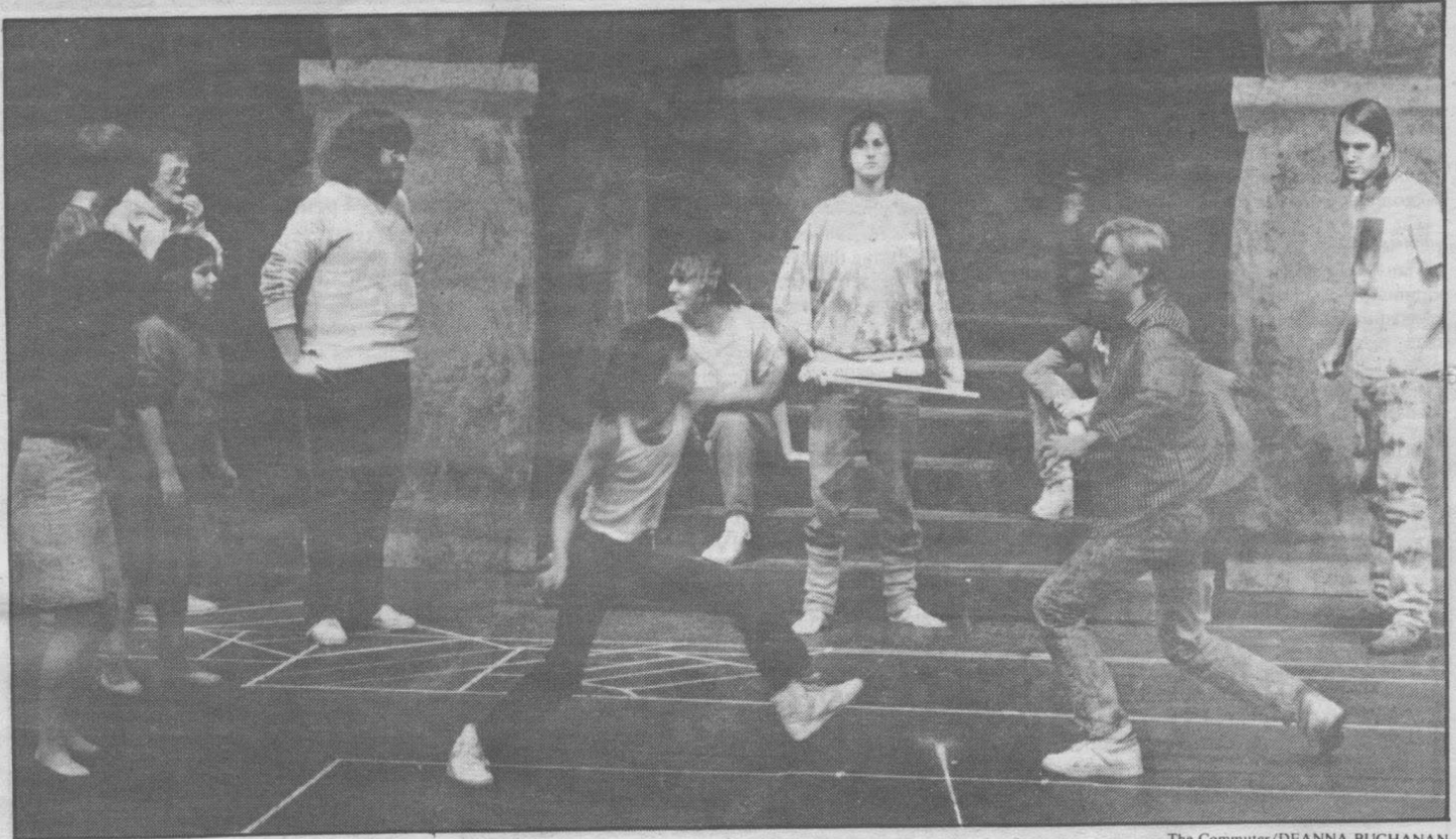
The production is based on C.S. Lewis' story of four children played by Chris Kane, Holli Miller, William Kennedy, and Carrie Korn who step through a wardrobe and into the magical land of Narnia.

In Narnia, the evil White Witch, played by Kimberly Gifford, has caused it to always be winter, but never Christmas. The good lion Aslan fights to save the land and is defeated, but good prevails and finally Christmas and Spring are restored.

Jane Donovan, LBCC drama instructor, feels it is a "fairy tale adults will like as well as children" and explains that it teaches worthwhile lessons about love and trust.

Donovan says she chose the play because of its popularity with people of all ages, and is encouraging adults to rediscover it. "I'm really excited about this. I think it's going to be spectacular."

Donovan says she enjoys children's plays and has participated in several.



The Commuter/DEANNA BUCHANAN

Chris Kane and Derek Hews rehearse their fight for the battle scene in 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe' on the Takena Theatre stage. Onlookers (from the left) include Joseph Smith (bearded man), Dawn Marie-Dickerson,

Kimberly Gifford and Brad Irwin. The play opens to the general public Feb. 3 and will include several weekday performances for local elementary school children.

Community members and LBCC students make up the production staff of around 40. Nearly 20 of these are cast members ranging from ages 12 to "senior citizen" and commuting from as far away as Salem.

Many of the student cast members are involved in theatrical or speech classes and some receive up to three credits in

rehearsal and performance. Donovan adds, however, that anyone can become involved.

Tickets are selling for \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students. They can be purchased at French's Jewelers in Albany, Williams Drugs in Corvallis, the LBCC Theater Box Office, or by calling

967-6504. The performance will be held at LBCC's Mainstage, Takena Hall.

Future productions include "Room Service" and "The Taming of the Shrew".

Earnings from the play will fund next year's productions which are currently being scheduled.

Lyons elementary school seeks local artists for demonstrations

By Bonnie Stutzman
Commuter Writer

A local elementary school is searching for several talented artists to demonstrate their skills for groups of small children on Jan. 31.

Mari-Linn School in Lyons, Oregon is planning an all-day workshop focusing on the importance of art for kindergartners to eight-graders. The theme of the workshop, The Art Quiver, was developed after a larger Portland school named their workshop, The Art Quake.

This upcoming event was the idea of Cheryl Degner and her sixth grade class. Their talent hunt began in August when they sent out newsletters to various artists in the area.

The purpose of the workshop is to let the kids know that art is not just painting and drawing, but that writing, dancing and photography are also forms of art. "We want the kids to know that art is everywhere," explained Degner.

Currently there are 35 artists participating. Some of the various demonstrations scheduled are oil painting, model building, cake decorating, and basket weaving. A local taxidermist will also be demonstrating his skills. There will be several dance performances, including a rendition by the Stayton High School dance team.

The school is still looking for anyone with a special talent that is interested in participating. Degner would especially like to see more "hands-on" projects that the kids can be involved in. She is hoping The Art Quiver will get the community involved with the school and promote school spirit.

If you have an artistic talent and want to share your abilities with the students at Mari-Linn School, contact Cheryl Degner (859-2154) as soon as possible.

Propaganda or information? Video discusses difference

By Chris Albee
Commuter Writer

"Propaganda in America" will be this week's topic in the ongoing LBCC lunchtime video series, "The Big Picture," shown each Wednesday from noon to 1 pm in F-104.

Doug Clark, an LBCC social science instructor, will present the video of Noam Chomsky, an MIT linguist who has been a longtime critic of U.S. foreign and domestic policy.

The video will showcase Chomsky's ideas and give views of democratic society versus totalitarian dictatorships, contrasting their handling of information given out to the public.

Clark plans to "set the stage" before the video with some opening comments and will close the show with an open forum on any thoughts or opinions about the video.

Thus far has been slightly less than what organizers had been hoping for, but the series will be completed. At the first show, 12 attended while 7 attended the second.

Clark urges students to take advantage of this learning opportunity and to bring a sack lunch and enjoy themselves.

Next week's program will be "Jungle" presented on Feb. 1 by Rich Leibaert, which will show the splendor of the world's tropical rain forests and the dangers facing them.

On Feb. 8 and 15, two segments of "The Day the Universe Changed" will be presented by Bill Seibler. The first, "Point of View" will show the growth of humanistic and individualistic views and how they led to the decline of medieval points of view. "Worlds Without End" focuses on how science and technology shape different cultures' ideas.

Paul Hagood will present "Joseph Campbell: The Power of Myth" on Feb. 22 which will delve into how myths give us clues to enrich life experiences.

On Mar. 1, Judy Rogers will present "The Shape of Things," a look at shapes around us.

Doug Clark will close the series with "The CIA: The Secret Governments" on Mar. 8. It will cover how the CIA works within business and government.

MARKETSPACE

etcetera

Public Accountants Scholarships

Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 will be awarded next spring by the Oregon Association of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation to Oregon students who plan careers in accounting.

The one-year grants go to students who are qualified residents of the State of Oregon and who are enrolled or plan to enroll in an Oregon college, community college or university. Award winners are selected based on financial needs, scholastic achievement, personal qualifications and professional promise.

Application forms are available from high school counseling offices and from college and community

college financial aid offices. They also may be obtained by writing to Raymond A. Cass at P.O. Box 1806, Albany, OR 97321, enclosing a business-size stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1989. Scholarship winners will be announced by June 1, 1989.

Business Seminars

New business owners in 1988 or prospective owners for 1989 can learn successful business techniques during the "Greenhouse" Program. This series of nine seminars, meets consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 16 from 7 pm to 10 pm in Boardrooms A and B of the College Center Building on Linn-Benton Community College's main Albany campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd.

Sponsored by LBCC's Small Business Development Center, the seminars will teach participants to

evaluate personal strengths and weaknesses, determine financial resources and identify target markets.

Cost for nine sessions is \$65, including materials. Registration deadline is Feb. 8

For more information, call Dennis Sargent at 967-6112.

Fine Arts Faculty Show

Art works in a variety of media will be on display during LBCC's Fine Arts Faculty show, Jan. 23 through Feb. 10 in the Humanities Gallery of the Arts, Humanities and Social Studies Building.

The free exhibit will include Rich Bergeman's photographs of interiors in the Baker area, salt and charcoal fired ceramics by Jay Widmer, photographs by Jim Tolbert and paintings by Doris Litzer. Other faculty members featured in the show are Judy Rogers, Shelley Curtis, John Aikman, Carolyn Sawtelle and Sandy Zimmer. Gallery hours are from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

OSU Craft Center Workshops

The Craft Center, on the ground floor of the East Memorial Union, starts its new series of workshops

this week. Classes are open to all adults. These workshops provide short, concentrated instruction, and give individual attention, are limited to ten students, welcome the beginner, and meet in the evenings or on weekends.

The Craft Center is offering thirty workshops this term, including Quilting, Knitting, and Marquetry Wood Inlay, among others.

Registration has begun, and continues until a workshops have filled.

Register at the Craft Center. For workshop descriptions, see the Experimental College Catalog, or call the Craft Center at 754-2937. Catalogs and schedules of classes and workshops are also available at the public libraries.

The Big Picture

"Propaganda in America," the second in the Big Picture series of videotaped programs, will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 25, from noon to 1 pm in Room 104 of the Forum Building on LBCC'S Albany campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd.

All programs in the weekly Big Picture series are free and open to the public.

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MARKETSPACE

classifieds

HELP WANTED

Able bodied skiers needed to show non skiers the form and finesse needed to attract other college students while on the slopes. More info. contact CC 213 ext. 150

Summer Job Announcement

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. On campus interviews scheduled for Thursday, 2-9-89.—Crater Lake & Oregon caves. On campus interviews, Friday, 2-24-89.—Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, Calif. Interviews to be arranged.—Mount Rushmore National Memorial, South Dakota—Camp Meadow Springs, Pendleton, Oregon.—Presbyterian Outdoor Ministry, Buck Creek/Sound View Wash.—Maine Youth Camping Association, Maine—National Park Concessions, Inc., Mammoth Cave, Kent.; Big Bend, Texas; Isle Royale, Mich.; Olympia, Wash.; Blue Ridge, Virg. & North Carolina.—Sierra Whitewater Rafting, Springfield Ore.—Mother's Helper/Nanny, New York/New England area—Federal Jobs, United States of Personnel Mgt.—Acadia Corporation, Maine's National Park—Hamilton Stores Inc., Yellowstone National Park—For more information visit the Student Placement Center in Tadena Hall.

FOR SALE

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

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

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

MICELLANEOUS

On Wednesday Jan 11th between 10 am and 1 pm my car was hit on the drivers side door and no note

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Summer
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Housing available
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Preference given to applicants available
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Equal Opportunity Employer

REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS

Thursday Feb. 9th, 9 am - 3 pm
in the Commons lobby and Tadena Hall.
Or contact Angie or Marlene in the student employment center Tadena 101



EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYO 82190
(307) 344-7901, ex 5323 or (406) 848-7481

was left. It is a brown '79 Toyota Corolla and was parked in front of Tadena, 2nd lot. If anyone has any information to who may have done this damage please call 752-8669 or 753-8548, Ask for Terri or leave a message please. Thanks.

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

My name is Karen Lane. I need a ride in the morning at 9:00. I live by the Albany Hospital. If anyone is willing and able please call me at 967-0304. My address is 911 SW 7th Ave. Albany. Thanks!

1000 College students night skiing on Mt. Hood! really? Find out how you can be there, contact CC 213 ext. 150.

Bus leaving for Mt. Hood Meadows in January needs LBCC Students to fill it. The slopes will be HOT with 1000 Oregon College students looking for DANCE DATES. More info available, contact CC 213, ext. 150.

Come say Hi to Pat Tolbert and son Joshua on Jan. 26 at 5 pm, CC 127, by Business Office.

PERSONALS

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

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

WANTED

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

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Lowest Prices Ever Sale Ends Feb. 24th.

We will be moving the Hobby Center to the Old Prairie Market Building on Queen & Geary March 1st. Take advantage of our moving sale.



1/2 off

	List Price	SALE
 Monogram 4WD Tornado Car	\$299.99	\$149.99
 Road Runner II R/C Car	\$99.99	\$49.99
 Cox R/C Electric Malibu w/radio	\$329.99	\$164.99
 Mascot Knife Set	\$15.99	\$7.99
 Futaba 2GS 2 ch. Radio Control System	\$104.95	\$49.99
 Tamiya Striker R/C Car	\$115.98	\$54.99
Bachmann Big Hauler R/C Train Set	\$164.95	\$79.99
Estes 1433 Columbia Rocket Starter Set	\$25.95	\$12.97
Estes 1438 Dune Rocket Starter Set	\$19.95	\$9.98
All H.O. Train Sets (18.49 to 41.75) w/8 cars		1/2 price
All Lionel 027 Train Sets		1/2 price
Makit-&Bakit Kits & Frames		1/2 price (Huge selection)
Plastic Models Large selection		25 to 50% off
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All Paint-By-Number Sets In Stock		1/2 price

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Kitchen said: "I really el lousy."

SPORTS PAGE

LB smashes Pacific in 101-62 victory

By Arik Hesseldahl
Commuter Writer

In weekend Men's basketball action, LBCC routed the JV's of Pacific University in a 101-62 non-league matchup Friday night in Forest Grove. But the spoils of victory were short lived, as No. 1 ranked Chemeketa handed the Roadrunners a hard-fought defeat in Salem Saturday night, 104-98.

"We handled them real easy," said Head Coach Al Wellman. "It was good to get some of the guys that haven't played much, into the game."

It was a team effort as six LBCC men were in double-digit scoring. Gamail Goins led the way with 20 points, followed by Jayson Allen with 16, Dave Dufort with 15 and Kelly Wechter with 12.

The following night, the Roadrunners tangled with the Chiefs of Chemeketa, in a game that was delayed by a mid-game power outage.

"We played with them real well," said Wellman. "We executed well and got some good shots, but we were lacking on defense."

Wellman said that the Chief's defense is among the best in the league and scoring 98 points against them was good news.

"They forced a lot of turnovers and scored off most of them, and that made the difference," said Wellman.

"We gave up some easy buckets in the half-court defense, and they took 20 easy points from that," he added.

Dufort dropped 32 points, joined by Chris Doscher with 22 and Goins with 20.

LB's next game is tonight, when they meet up with the Titans of Lane Community College in the LBCC gym at 8 pm. The last time these teams met, they battled into overtime leaving Lane the victor.

"We have a chance to win it," said Wellman, "but they have a pretty solid team."



The Commuter/RANDY WRIGHTHOUSE

LB's Jeana Kloewer applies pressure to a driving Mt. Hood player in Wednesday's overtime game.

Tough overtime loss drains Roadrunners

By Jess Reed and Gary Boyer
Commuter Writers

The lady Roadrunners will try to break a three-game losing streak when they play the Lane Community College Titans tonight in the Activities Center.

After suffering an overtime loss to Mt. Hood last Wednesday the Roadrunners were unable to come up with a solid game against Chemeketa on Saturday and were rerouted in the second half, 79-64.

"We were too tired to stay with them," stated coach Debbie Prince, noting that only seven players

for the Cheesebur LB led scored 5 their

fourth loss in five conference games.

Michelle Derry led all scorers with 23 points.

Last Wednesday Mt. Hood rallied in overtime to win a hotly contested game 71-67. The Roadrunners took a 30-29 lead at halftime and increased it to 43-35 in the second half, but Mt. Hood roared back to trail by only two points late in the game. With 33 seconds left the Saints' Michele Libra rebounded a missed shot and put it back in to cut the Roadrunner lead to one point. Mt. Hood regained possession after a scramble for the ball and with six seconds left Sara Elliot of Mt. Hood was fouled.

Standing at the free-throw with a one-and-one, she sank the first to tie the game

at 62-62, but her second attempt missed. Shellie Termar of Mt. Hood rebounded the miss and put up a prayer, but it two fell off the rim, sending the game into overtime.

Overtime was marked by many free throws, with LBCC and Mt. Hood tying up the score twice. With the game tied and 33 seconds left, Mt. Hood's Michele Libra hit a jumper and the Roadrunners ran out of time, losing by three points.

Coach Prince summed up the game by saying "It was our game in regulation and in overtime, but we didn't take care of the ball very well."

The women will play host to Lane CC tonight at 6, and then travel to Oregon City to battle Clackamas on Saturday.

perspective

Super Bowl getting too commercialized

By Jess Reed
Commuter Writer

One more Super Bowl rolls by, and for the third time in the 1980s San Francisco cashes in as the best football team in the world. Of course their big victory doesn't just make them the team of the 80s it also makes them the main profiteers of all football teams.

During the Super Bowl, advertisers will pay up to two-hundred thousand dollars for a one minute ad, but that's just the beginning. Many ads are made just for the Super Bowl and that takes the cost into the millions.

This year ad's such as the American Express Card's trip to Miami, Budweiser's Bud Bowl I and Diet Coke's three dimensional commercial are examples of commercials that are only going to be played during Super Bowl XXIII and will probably never be seen again.

After the game advertisers pay additional millions in order to get the outstanding players to endorse their products. This year Jerry Rice will make big bucks while Joe Montana tells all that he's going to Disneyland.

This raises the question: How far will advertisers go in order to control the sports industry? Are advertisers planning to put their logo on the Super Bowl just as they have on college bowls such as the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl?

The movie "Rollerball" offered us a futuristic look at how sports would be if teams were owned by corporations and not individuals. Unfortunately it may not be that much further in the future. A team from Cedar Rapids in the Continental basketball Association is now owned by Coors beer and are playing under the name of the Silver Bullets. Other professional teams may not be far behind. The Bud Bowl might become a reality with company names covering the field from end zone to end zone.

It seems that advertising will stop at nothing in order to capitalize off all profitability sports has to offer. So why not own the teams? That way they can own the rights to the superstars on the team. Those players could then only advertise for their team. Athletes then could provide two services to the team, advertisers as well as players in one hefty contract.

So in the future look for The Ford Super Bowl with Pepsi's Los Angeles Chryslers taking on Met Life's New York Federal Expressers. And I know we're all looking forward to such ad tactics as this.