

WEATHER

GUESS WHAT!

The National Weather Service thinks it's going to rain, but probably not a lot again.

The forecast for Wednesday calls for 50% chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Hi's in the mid 50's, lo's in the high 30's. Things will probably begin to dry up again Thursday but there may still be some clouds in the sky.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday says, generally fair with some morning fog in the valley. High temperatures in the 50's, lo's could run anywhere from 25 to 40. □



Are those rain clouds in the sky? This scene was captured looking west on Looney Lane.

Randy West

Commuter

what's
inside...

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 15 • FEBRUARY 9, 1977

Noted speakers at LBCC

by Jim Perrone

Pulitzer prize winning poet Gwenlyn Brooks will be joined by Esquire Magazine fiction editor Gordon Lish and noted TV/film producer-writer Victoria Hochberg in a writing and publishing conference at LBCC, and OSU in Corvallis.

The conference will be a three day affair, beginning on Tuesday.

Altogether there will be nine renown speakers representing one or more areas of the writing and publishing industry. The speakers will be appearing in groups of two or three. They will be discussing problems associated with publishing and may offer possible approaches, solutions or alternatives to these problems.

Brooks, Lish and Hochberg might be called upon in their opening day appearance to answer such questions as: "What does an editor look for in a manuscript that has been submitted for publication?" Hochberg may be called on to elaborate on her meaning of "film as language" sometime during the program.

On Wednesday and Thursday, more

noted speakers are due to arrive. They are Richard Kostelanetz, essayist, experimental poet; Paul Schrader, screenwriter ("Taxi Driver"); Rhoda Weyr, literary agent with William Morris; Len Fulton, editor, publisher, essayist; William Gass, fiction writer, philosopher; and Richard Hugo, poet;

Each of the sessions will take place at LBCC's Forum between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. LBCC Instructor Bill Sweet will be the moderator. There is no charge for the program.

In Corvallis, the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Corvallis Arts Center.

Sponsored in part by the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, this event has been organized by six schools. It is the first undertaking of its kind by schools in the lower Willamette Valley.

For more information contact Nancy Harbison at OSU, or Bill Sweet, 928-2361, ext. 412 or 341.

For the mid-Willamette Valley the schedule is:

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 Former POW speaks about China page 3
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 A Valentine story page 5
 What's happening page 6
 LBCC cagers on the loose page 7

Play review

'Winterset'- love and injustice

by Sue Storm

A fresh, youthful cast replays an old theme of tragic love in the Albany Civic Theatre production of "Winterset." Tim Coonrod, a West Albany High School Senior, plays Mio, a young boy who has been embittered by his father's execution for a crime he didn't commit. He vows to find the truth and reveal it to the world. Coonrod's acting is enthusiastic and powerful as he portrays the depth of tragedy inherent in Mio.

"I've tried to live and forget it—but I was birthmarked with hot iron into the entrails. I've got to find out who did it and make them see it till it scalds their eyes and make them admit it till their tongues are blistered with saying how black they lied!" His speeches are often long and complex, but Coonrod

imparts to each sentence a vital energy that carries the play.

In his search for the murderers, Mio doesn't count on falling in love with the sister of one of the gang members. Ruby Jonsrud, a South Albany senior, plays the gentle Miriamne. Her softspoken portrayal of this character is an effective counterpart to the bitterness of Mio. "I will take my hands and weave them to a little house, and there you shall keep a dream—" Jonsrud acts out the conflict between Miriamne, Mio and Miriamne's brother Garth with a maturity that is surely past her years.

The Shakespearean language of the play often seems difficult for the young actors. But the message of social injustice and love is very relevant, and

Cont. on page 4

| | Tuesday Feb. 15 | Wednesday Feb. 16 | Thursday Feb. 17 |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Eugene: | Gass Kostelanetz Weyr | Hugo Lish Schrader | Brooks Fulton Hochberg |
| Corvallis: Albany: | Brooks Lish Hochberg | Fulton Gass Kostelanetz | Hugo Schrader Weyr |
| Salem: | Fulton Hugo Schrader | Brooks Weyr Hochberg | Gass Kostelanetz Lish |

letters

Commuter stretches imagination in tasteless culinary arts story

To the Editor:

"Degrading!" "Quite a shock!" "Not fair!" These are just a few of the typical responses of angered students over the *Commuter* article of January 26, 1977 entitled "Wine Tasting in Bad Taste". In the sense of equal time, we demand our position be heard!

The placement of an article and photograph concerning alcohol abuse next to an article on the prohibition of wine tasting class reflects "bad taste" on the part of the *Commuter* staff. It equates wine tasting with alcohol abuse.

The Board of Education subcommittee might have at least given us the courtesy of informing us of their decision and their reasons for that decision. The *Commuter* article reported that the subcommittee vetoed wine tasting on the speculation that the community would want justification and we should not be able to provide it. Our future jobs demand it of us! How much justification would the community demand for a once a year occurrence of wine being on or off campus? Linn and Benton counties are not "dry"; but then again, we are not seeking full time

availability on campus.

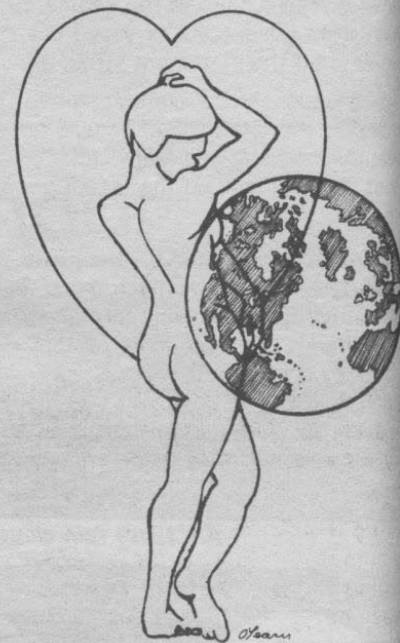
Equating our class with an off-campus social function of Mt. Hood Community College takes quite a stretch of the imagination. A classroom educational process is not a cocktail party! We resent the implication that what we may learn from wine tasting will lead us into a "den of iniquity".

The Board's decision reveals their lack of confidence in us as discriminating individuals in believing that a wine tasting session would lead to such bizarre behavior that the school would be condemned in the eyes of the community.

Our most vital concern is how this issue affects our eligibility for the better jobs in our professions. It is essential for the chef and the menu planner to realize the many characteristics of fine wines and how wines enhance the flavors of the foods they serve. The wine used in the preparation of a dish must not clash with the wine served with the meal. What better way is there to educate us to the many possible compliments and

conflicts in taste than by actually tasting it for ourselves? It isn't easy to forget the taste buds revolt to sipping a port with a prime rib! As the carpenter must know the characteristics of the grains of wood, so too must future culinary artists and restaurateurs know their wines!

Catherine M. Campanella
Steve Borst
Richard L. Baker, 2nd
Leann Adams
Greg Givens
Bret Winningham
George P. Vuchey
Bruce S. Harris
Keiko Miyagi
Jon Hancock
Rose Fetter
Janice Stiebs
James R. Davis
Stephen F. Lincoln
David Carl
Lynne Humbert
Leo Friedt
James L. Cowdrey
Virginia Carr
Michael L. Rea



Personal rather than professional conflicts cited

To the Editor:

I have always believed that the purpose of LBCC was to teach its students occupational skills and to impart useable knowledge to them in order that they might be better suited to perform whatever task they might need or want to perform in life. I have recently become aware of an apparent injustice that has caused me to doubt the validity of this belief.

Some of the faculty supervisors of this college seem to have lost sight of the true purpose for which it was erected. They have regressed to the point where they are more concerned with the instructors personalities being compatible with their own than they are with the instructors ability to teach.

There is an attempt, now in progress, to terminate one of the instructors of this college because a certain few members of the faculty do not approve of his approach to teaching. The accusations being made against this instructor, Mr. Ed Movius, are so trivial that they hardly warrant notice, much less his termination.

I submit that a man such as Mr. Movius with 35 years of successful business experience, is a very valuable asset to any college staff and if the faculty supervisors at LBCC are unable to see this then something is very wrong.

One of the reasons being used for the

attempted termination of Mr. Movius is that he has stated in some of his classes that he thinks the big oil companys should be broken up because he feels that they are taking advantage of the majority of the American people. I agree with him and I cannot understand why he can be harassed for simply giving his opinion.

Mr. Movius has also been criticized for his method of teaching. His supervisors claim that he doesn't follow the text close enough when teaching a class. I haven't found this to be true in the two classes I have taken from him. I have found that he does follow the text, along with the inducement of a great deal of discussion.

I find no fault with Mr. Movius as an instructor. I have learned a great deal from him and I cannot understand why the many good members of the faculty of this college can stand by and let this injustice take place.

In conclusion I would urge the students who care about the quality of education at LBCC to familiarize themselves with the particulars about the attempt to terminate Mr. Movius, to form an opinion and to let that opinion be known to the proper school authorities or to their student representatives.

J. L. Rainey

Who handles bill if probation found to be unjust?

To the Editor:

Now that the news of probation and arbitration is out concerning one of our instructors here at LBCC, one might stop to consider the consequences and concerns of such a situation.

First we agree that this type of a policy with guidelines when used properly can be an asset to our system.

Now what if this policy is abused—and let's assume that in this instance it has been and this individual involved has been wrongfully and unjustly put on probation, which has resulted in a pay loss (approximately \$250 per month), due to this individual not being allowed to work his normal schedule.

Let's assume that as a result of the arbitration this person is found innocent of all charges and reinstated with proper back pay. Who pays the

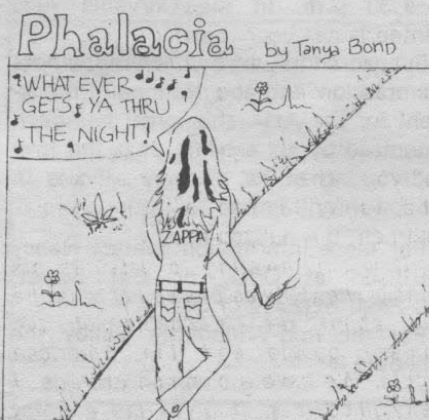
bill? The tax payers? The students? Or the individual responsible for the probation.

The point I'm trying to make is this. Since this policy is so vague and this is the first test of the system, what happens to the individual who erroneously initiated these charges? Should he continue unpunished? Should this individual be allowed an attorney at taxpayer's expenses?

I think that the Faculty Association and the Administration should check into this, and set up guidelines to effectively monitor these discrepancies.

In closing, is this another waste of taxpayer's money? What do you think?

Elmer Patterson
ASLBCC Senator



COMMUTER

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editor Sue Storm □ business manager Leta Maines □ managing editor Jim Perrone □ photo editor Randy West □ copy editor Tim Trower □ special assignments editor Cliff Kneale □ feature editor Patty Massey □ production manager Maureen O'Sullivan □ copy editors/writers John Cheadle, Loweta Hoskins, Patty Massey, Kevin Oliver, Tim Trower, Cliff Kneale □ reporters Randy Fletcher, Michelle Kahut, Pete Porter, Allen Rowley, Joni Chase □ photographers Ted Foulke, Patty Massey, Jim Perrone, Diane Haas, Bruce LeRoux □ production staff Aaron Albitz, Ron Scott, Debra Bowers, Carol Menken, Michele Miller, Kim Partridge, Darlene Pfennig, Mitch Scheele, Martha Sprague □ cartoonists T.R. Greeg, Mitch Scheele □ office manager Gary Randolph □ news aide John Cheadle □ production assistant Loweta Hoskins □

The *Commuter* is the weekly student-managed newspaper for the students of 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 the Associated Students of LBCC. Signed editorials, columns and letters reflect only the opinions of the individuals who sign them. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Commuter*, Linn-Benton Community College, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321, Phone (503) 928-2361, ext 439.

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opinion

Child of the sixties sees need to redirect world's course to meet demands of our age

Larry Bunnell, Freelance writer.

He mentioned something about being, "a child of the sixties." Although I'd heard it before, for some reason I found myself pondering that phrase. I consider myself a child of the sixties, molded in many ways by the radical spirit of social change during that time. Why did the statement strike me so profoundly?

It is because since coming to LBCC I've been surprised at the total lack of regard for the spirit that recently characterized many college campuses. Now many of you will look on that as a favorable critique. I don't.

This age demands from the people of this earth, and particularly this country, much more than ever before. We have, as a nation, wantonly and recklessly taken into our hands the resources of this world, molding and destroying them to fit our own selfish desires. Never before has a civilization raped this planet so extensively for selfish gain and then called upon the trinity "freedom, democracy, and god" as justification.

During the sixties there was a noticeable movement to circumvent this zeal for wealth and power. As damaging as this movement was in its varied aspects, it was never as dangerous as the attitude of indifference apparent here at LBCC and other schools. This same attitude was admired by the Nixon administration and hence it attempted to cloak it in conversations than the struggle of the people of this

It is time we took seriously the demands of this age, and practice that the student and social movements of remains Apathy.

Education, "should provide the individual with an understanding of the relationship between his (the students') freedom and his responsibility to society." So says the LBCC College Philosophy. I would tend to say it with much more gusto. I cannot believe this philosophy is being taught, or even encouraged at this institution. It is not being taught because the student has not taken the responsibility in hand of forcing this philosophy to be a living reality in every phase of this college.

The student at LBCC is more concerned about the paint job on his van than the energy crisis. More concerned with style than liberation, with clever conversations than the struggle of the people of this world.

It is time for the student to renew his concern with true education, demanding that he be given a voice in directing it. If you are not seeking, by voice and action, real involvement in college curriculum, actions and philosophies, then you are not gaining an education. Does not the student have the right to join in on the administrative decisions of the school he finances? If you are not struggling for these basic rights, it could be that you are being fed dangerous ideas charaded as truth.

This is your school, you are paying for a service, you have a right to demand certain things from that service.

To where have we come? Are we to keep on as our predecessors have, or are we going to redirect this nation and the world upon a course beneficial to the humanity around us?

It starts right here.

It is time we took seriously the demands of this age, making radical sacrifices in our own life styles. It may entail something as simple as driving a less consumptive car or going to the Student Government Office just to talk to them about some of the problem areas they are dealing with. How about writing a letter to the editor of the *Commuter*, or just plain speaking up? This may mean adopting some of the philosophy and practice that the student and social movements of the sixties stressed, it will mean abandoning many of them. Demonstrations may be counter productive, but that doesn't mean sitting by while the right to direct your own education is taken from you.

Yes, these things will mean taking a stand. In the light of present needs, habits and practices mired in apathy must be re-examined. It means being bold in word and act, uncompromising in principle. No more, no less.

"Where have all the flowers gone?"

Away. But not out of reach, they are within our grasp, and we cannot ignore their beckoning. □

Visitor describes end to class struggle in China

Pete Porter

A former North Korean prisoner of war, 54 year old Jim Veneris, spoke on the LBCC campus Friday, resulting in varied mixed reactions from the students.

"I have very little in common with the man, and I don't agree with any of the positions he presented. He is obviously very carefully prepared. I didn't challenge him on anything because I know he has heard every question that possibly could be answered."—Bob Eastland

"I wasn't a prisoner in China," Veneris told Doug Clark's political science class. "I was a prisoner living in a POW camp in North Korea. China didn't declare war on anybody. I chose to go to China because the American imperialists goofed off. They look at the tree but they don't see the forest. President Eisenhower signed a peace agreement saying that all POW's had the right to go anywhere they wanted to in the world."

Veneris was among 21 Americans, one British and three blacks (from which country he didn't say) who decided to go to China.

"I went to China in 1954 on Jan. 1," continued Veneris. "After we took the freedom they gave us, do you what they did? They gave us a dishonorable discharge. They branded us as turncoats, defectors, dejectors, traitors and ex-patriots. They spread the rumors about us that we killed people, tortured and gave secrets to the enemy, and they held back our combat pay. We didn't care about our combat pay; we were going to China."

Nixon and Watergate—"The Chinese people respect Nixon because he made mistakes, but he admitted those mistakes. The Chinese people respect him for that. The people gave him a big banquet, and Nixon traveled all through China. The newspapers in China said nothing about Watergate. They believe to let America run her own international affairs. The Watergate affair here in America changed the

soup, but it will not change the medicine."

The visiting guest has been touring the United States for the past six months. Officials of the state department have asked him repeatedly if any American POW's are in China. Veneris claims no Americans are held anywhere in China. Otherwise, the American State Department has freely permitted him to speak throughout the United States.

"I think that by going to Korea and China I learned more in one year than I did in 28 years in the United States," commented Veneris. "Everyone has a viewpoint in life. You use the viewpoint to see all, to analyze all and to resolve all. What is the world but classes in class struggle? Over 95 per cent of the world has the viewpoint of the working class."

Veneris has been married twice since going to China and presently works in a state owned factory.

"I'm just an ordinary worker," smiled Veneris. "Don't let this necktie fool you. The first 10 years I was a lathe turner. I had a little special treatment but not too much."

"It was interesting to listen to his point of view. I was pleased of what he said about the friendship of the Chinese people and the American people. We have a common attitude. I really liked that. It gives me a great deal of confidence for the future in international affairs."—Beverly Moore

Society in China—"Society is moving forward in China. There is no unemployment, no prostitution, no venereal disease, no marijuana and no fighting. That is why it is called the People's Republic."

Retirement—"I can retire next year at 55 with full pay. Some departments receive 80 per cent of their wages, some 90 per cent of their wages. Nobody is eating dog meat."

Propaganda and brain washing—"They told us that the Chinese Reds were going to come here and run our

country. But 27 years later the Chinese people buy me my airplane ticket, make me new suits, give me a six month leave of absence with pay and send me home to see my mother. But I come to the United States and the Chinese Reds are still in China. How isn't that brain washing?"

"He told me a lot of things that I never thought was right. You know about the war and all that. The way I was brought up I thought the prisoner of war camps were awful and all that. He was a prisoner of war and turned around and went to China and has lived there ever since. They even paid his plane trip to come back and see his mother. You have to think twice about what everybody tells you."—Cary Powell □

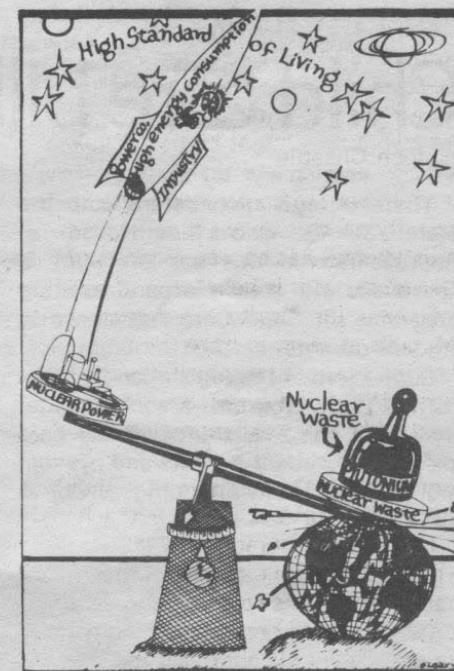
vets voice Vets have right to inspect files

You have the right to inspect your VA file if you believe that it contains wrong or misleading information.

The Federal Privacy Act of 1974 enables all veterans to look at their files upon request. No information may be withheld by the VA. However, medical records may be inspected only through an appointment with an attending physician. Also, an investigative report, such as FBI data, may not be viewed by the veteran. Veterans are entitled to know the nature and source of information in their files.

The VA cannot give any information in a vet's file to any other agency or person without the veteran's permission. Exceptions are when data is requested in conjunction with an active criminal investigation and/or court order.

The Privacy Act allows a veteran to correct any false information in his file. If the VA refuses to allow a vet to inspect or correct information in his file, he may bring a civil action suit against the agency. Under the Act, penalties for violations can bring up to



\$5,000 in fines.

Copies of material in the files can be obtained free from the VA for the first 10 copies and five cents thereafter.

If you were recently discharged from the service and lost or never received your W-2 withholding statement, you can apply for a new one from the following offices:

ARMY: Army Personnel Section, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana 46249.

NAVY: Commanding Officer, Navy Finance Center, Anthony J. Celebrezze Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44199.

AIR FORCE: Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, 3800 York Street, Denver, Colorado 80205.

MARINE CORP: Marine Corps Finance Center, Examination Division (EX2), Kansas City, Missouri 64197.

COAST GUARD: Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20590.

Such requests should include your service number, social security number, date and place of discharge and former military unit. □



Board conversation focuses on conservation

By Jim Perrone

It was under rather cool, almost frigid conditions that LBCC directors met and discussed ways that the college might save energy in the future.

The temperature was 65 degrees in the Alsea Room last week when the Board met in a sub committee meeting.

It seemed colder though. Ray Jean, director of facilities, claimed he felt downright uncomfortable. He blamed it on the chill factor caused by the breeze coming through the vent.

Directors readily accepted this explanation. It was timely enough. The conservation of energy was a subject brought up for discussion during the course of the evening. President Ray

Needham and Dean of Business Vern Farnell both spoke on the need for LBCC to save on energy. The concern over the subject was prompted by reports issued through the state of Oregon and reported to directors by Farnell on possible shortages of electricity in the future.

Energy conservation quickly became a good word with directors. However, after discussing the problem with Jean, directors soon discovered that energy savings of any magnitude, other than to reduce the temperature, were not readily available. Part of the problem, Jean explained, is because LBCC has all the modern equipment needed to make it efficient. All rooms are

electronically controlled through a computer. This cuts down on waste.

From here, attention was then diverted to LBCC's outside lighting. Directors discovered that they had to consider security problems along with any expected savings through reduced lighting. However, Jean is expected to study the hours the parking lots are being used and to see if some savings still might be realized. He expects any savings to be minimal because the parking lot lights are made up of mercury vapor lamps. These lamps burn only about one-tenth of that of the common incandescent lamp. But Jean says the search will go on. □

Child care bills may expand assistance

by John Cheadle

There is legislation before both the State Senate and the House of Representatives this session that, if approved, will greatly expand existing programs for Child Care Assistance to student-parents.

Supporters of the legislation say that current State programs are inadequate; they limit the availability of day care services to student-parents and prevent many people from attending school at all.

Both of the bills that are presently before the assembly were drafted by the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) in cooperation with the Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association Commissions (CCOSAC).

The first bill (SB-389) was introduced to the State Senate by Senator Mary Roberts on Jan. 26, at which time it was referred to the Human Resources Committee and is not yet scheduled for consideration.

Since then OSL decided that some changes were needed in the bill, and that they had not had time to obtain adequate sponsorship for the bill before it was introduced.

OSL and CCOSAC have now both formally withdrawn their support from SB-389 and drafted a new bill that was introduced on the floor of the House Feb. 3 (HB-2459).

The major changes in the House bill are that the money (3.65 million dollars) will be handled by the Children's Services Division (CSD) instead of the Oregon State Scholarship Commission as outlined in SB-389.

According to Bob Nagler, OSL member, "The differences in the two bills are important, but the key issues are the same in either case." Nagler also said that he felt the bill was more likely to pass with the CSD administering the money and that it was much easier signing sponsors to the second bill.

"I am greatly encouraged by the cross-section of support in terms of party affiliation and areas of the state," Nagler commented.

If HB-2459 is approved, students will be able to apply for the money for the 1977/78 school year. Application will be made to the CSD; this office will determine the needs of each student. In some cases, the student will have to pay part of the bill for child care and CSD will make up the difference.

Anyone interested in this legislation can write letters directed to their local representatives. Legislators from this area who are sponsoring HB-2459 are: Van Vliet (R) and Cliff Trow (D) from Corvallis; Grattan Kerans (D) and Mary Burrows (R) from Eugene; Bob Vian (D) from Salem.

Address letters to these people at the State Capitol Building, Salem, Oregon 97310. □



Randy West

The Lebanon High School jazz band performed last Monday during Jazz Night at LBCC.

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Play review cont. from page

is this that the entire cast interprets near perfection.

In one scene most of the cast participating in a street dance and policeman (Brent McMorris) tries to break it up. A "radical" (Rainier Farmer) climbs on a soap box and protests this violation of their freedom. The players suddenly transcend their parts, and the scene becomes intense as the actors relate freely to a situation that is often quite real to young people. This abrupt shift to reality makes the play suddenly reminiscent of the six o'clock news...

The older, more experienced actors in the production complement the younger ones beautifully. Gene Collins plays Judge Gaunt whose conviction of the innocent man has driven him crazy. His excellent rendition of this schizophrenic character is to be applauded.

Harry Sackett plays the old and beaten Esdras, Miriamne's father, who does a fine job making long philosophical speeches trying to get everyone to leave well enough alone. These two characters provide the necessary contrast between the resignation of the old and the fire of youth in the play. One exchange in particular portrays this important theme in the play:

Miriamne: "It is better to tell a lie and live?"

Esdras: "Yes, child. It's better."

Miriamne: "But if I had to do it—I think I'd die."

Esdras: "Yes, child. Because you're young."

Miriamne: "Is that the only reason?"

Esdras: "The only reason."

The play speaks of injustice, but it is ultimately about the desperate love between two people that can never be, and it ends as only tragic love can end. Mio cries to the gods as the production builds to its climax in what has to be the most powerful speech of the play:

"Now all you silent powers that make the sleet and dark, and never yet have spoken, give us a sign, let the throw be ours this once, on this longest night, when the winter sets his foot on the threshold leading up to spring and enters with remembered cold—let fall some mercy with the rain."

"We are two lovers here in your night, and we wish to live!"

Scott Kelly plays an appropriately evil Trock, the real murderer. Mitch Tennis, plays his sidekick Shadow, who does a good job returning from the dead. Bill Jackson plays a fearful Garth, Miriamne's brother. Neil Ruckman plays Carr, Mio's only friend. Vic Zedan plays Lucia, the street musician, and Dorothy Henry plays the apple vendor, Piney. Also appearing are Kevin Calson as the hobo; Steve Cooper as the sailor and the sergeant; Pam West and Carolyn Russell as the two girls.

Performances are scheduled for Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at the Albany Civic Theatre, 111 W First Ave. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students, and may be purchased at the box office or in advance at French's Jewelers, 326 W First Ave. in Albany. □

Health survey receives good response

Chase

Student health service questionnaire distributed by the ASLBCC has shown a positive response for a part-time clinic here on campus.

It was proposed that this service be supported by charging each full-time student \$1.50 per term. In addition, each student who sees the clinic would pay a small fee. No part-time student or any family members would be eligible for these services.

Although some fees would be charged, the clinic would be run on a non-profit basis. The services now available would remain free of charge. The survey was distributed through part-time English classes. It was felt that by surveying these classes, a good cross-section of the student body would be achieved because most majors require English credit.

Eighty percent of the students stated they do not use the present Health Services at LBCC, but 55 percent said they would if there was a doctor available.

Over one-fourth of the students completing the survey did not have a doctor whom they saw when ill, while

72 per cent did have their own physician.

A total of 308 completed the questionnaire, a little over half were female (52 %) and the average age was 24. □

LBCC board meet

Sometime after the construction of LBCC, it was discovered that the college's outside walls, which had been treated with waterproofing material, were failing.

Water was literally coming through the walls.

Ever since then LBCC directors have been seeking to recover damages through civil litigation though past efforts to date have been fruitless. But directors may be expected to renew their efforts once again during this Thursday's Board of Education meeting.

The Board meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in Board Rooms A and B. □

The opera comes to Corvallis High!

Its only mid-Willamette Valley performance Western Opera Theater, an arm of the San Francisco Opera Company, will present Donizetti's staged comic opera *Don Pasquale*, in English, Saturday, February 12, 8:00 in the Corvallis High School auditorium. An abbreviated version of the opera for children, also in English, will be given the same day at 1:00. The performances are sponsored by the Corvallis Arts Center and the Corvallis High School.

Tickets for the evening performance are \$4.00, \$5.00, and \$6.00 and may be obtained by the College Center Office or by mail from the Arts Center, Seventh and Madison, Corvallis, 97330. They will also be available at the door at performance time.

Western Opera Company is a professional repertory group, traveling with its own specially designed portable stage, lighting equipment, scenery and costumes. Its objectives are to encourage interest in live opera and to provide opportunities for young American singers. □

Humor

Box of night outs and a chocolate on the town

Mike Leedom

My wife complains I don't love her. She says I'm cheap.

"What kind of Valentine's Day present is that?" she asked when I presented her with a brand new set of hand pepper shakers.

"What do you mean?" I responded indignantly.

"What good is a salt shaker when we can't even afford the salt?" she retorted.

"That was right. It is not, however, my mind spending a sporadic amount of money on her. In fact, if we weren't constantly buying contact lenses and writing for her, we would probably have frittered away our money on such things as lightbulbs, a toothbrush and over-bought pants for me.

"What about the gift I gave you two weeks ago?" I said. "You know, the subscription to Good Housekeeping?"

"Oh sure," she sneered. "Only if you came instead."

"Well, that was my second choice in case they ran out of my first choice."

"I cancelled it, didn't I?"

"Sure, and replaced it with T.V.," she retorted.

"What about the basketball tickets I bought last year?" I asked.

"Terrific," she said raising her eyebrows in disgust. "I couldn't fill the seats with what I know about basketball, line drives and blitzing."

"What about the trip to San Francisco and all the fun we had down there?" I pleaded.

"Some fun. You made me sick racing down Lombard Street, you nearly knocked me off Coit Tower and then when we went sightseeing at Fisherman's Wharf, you decided to sit down and play your guitar instead."

"But there were so many people," I said.

"Exactly — Then you made me pass the hat!" she screamed, throwing her hands up in the air.

"Okay, okay. I'll buy you some chocolates," I said.

"I'm on a diet."

"So I'll buy you carnations."

"I'm allergic to carnations."

"What do you want for Valentine's day, then?"

"Hmm," she looked thoughtful as she closed her eyes, leaned back in her chair and smiled vaguely. "Breakfast in bed. A mansion in the hills. A sports car. Then a lavish lunch made up of exotic pizzas. A swimming pool and tennis courts. A library and sewing rooms. A new wardrobe. Then, I want to go to an expensive restaurant and top it off with a movie premier...yeah."

"Is that it?"

"Well, don't forget the popcorn. That's it. You'll have all that by Valentine's Day?" She asked nonchalantly.

"You got it. There's just one thing. Since the candle has almost melted away and we've run out of candles anyway, do you think I could get a toothbrush and a 60 watt bulb to go over the bathroom mirror?" □



Randy West

St. Germain, nostalgia in swing

by John Cheadle

"If it wasn't for nostalgia, I probably wouldn't be here," admitted Kay St. Germain at the beginning of her performance here last Friday night.

Headlining a one woman show called "Love, Laughter and Song," St. Germain sang and reminisced her way through her career in show business.

Originally from Portland Oregon, St. Germain left home in her late teens and went to Hollywood. After a time she got what it was she went to get in Hollywood: a big break.

She went to work for a big band of the swing era, directed by Ansen Weeks. Over the years St. Germain moved into "Big Radio," then back to the big bands where she met and married singer/movie star Jack Carson. After two children and more years St. Germain continued to work in television and to date has been the "star" of some 48 commercials.

St. Germain was accompanied by two members of a Mt. Hood Trio known as "The Inn Crowd," Bob Wahlke on drums and Sandy Wahlke on piano.

All in all, the performance seemed to be enjoyed most by folks who had lived through that era of swing and big bands. Many of the people in the audience didn't stop smiling and humming along during the entire evening. □



Randy West

Lynn S. Fetter, piano tuner from Albany, made sure all was ready for the Kay St. Germain show.

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February 10
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Alesia/Calapooia Room

what's happening

Air Force Academy

Students who are interested in looking into the possibility of attending the United States Air Force Academy should contact Jon Carnahan, Director of Admissions in room CC108, for information concerning class appointments and a cadet profile of the current class. □

Saturday math lab

The math lab is open on Saturday mornings. There is an instructor and a clerk/tutor there from 9 am. till 1 pm. If you think you need some extra help with math classes, Saturday morning might be the time to go. □

Advising week

LBCC will be advising students for Spring term beginning February 28. In an attempt to provide information and records for that purpose, the first day of registration will be delayed until March 7. Students are encouraged to see their faculty advisers during the week of February 28 through March 4. During this week LBCC will provide information to advisers and transcripts will be provided to students at the Registration Office on request. □

Student discounts

by Gary Randolph

Worried about rising costs? There is now a way for you to stretch your dollar.

Effective as of Monday Feb. 7 students of LBCC are entitled to a 10% discount at a number of businesses in Albany.

These businesses are: Pauline's, 140 W 1st; Hawleywood Photography, 208 W 1st; Looney Tunes, 134 W 1st; Studio One Hair-crafters in Flynn's Custom House, 222 W 1st; Knit Knot Haven, 222 W 1st; Rainbows End Book Co, 222 W 1st.

These benefits were arranged by ASLBCC Senator Mike Kerwin. Kerwin and the cooperating businesses are aware of the tight budgets of many students on fixed incomes.

"I would like to see the buying power of the students increased," says Kerwin. "I want to see that the students get a good deal."

The discounts are being offered on a trial basis until June, 1977. A current student body card is required to receive the discount. □

Engineering tech society

There is a new technical society being formed at LBCC for the advancement of the technical student. American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians (ASCET) is a nationwide organization devoted to the needs and interests of the engineering technician. The objectives of the society are to familiarize the students with professional people in jobs related to their fields being studied so the students can be better prepared for the job market.

ASCET is the only established national organization devoting its entire efforts to the technical, ethical, economic and social aspects of the engineering technology field.

The areas of certification include: Architectural and Building Construction, Civil Engineering Technology, Electrical/Electronics Engineering Technology, Fluid Power Engineering Technology, Industrial Engineering Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology, and Metallurgical Engineering Technology.

The next meeting will be announced. Membership fees are only \$4.00 per year. Contact Jo Farley (President), Kent Hansen in the Electronics Department or Ken Collett, Engineering Technology Department. □

LBCC women

Hoopsters have good season

by Pete Porter

Coach Dave Dangler's LBCC basketball team walloped Oregon Community College, 55 to 20, as each player on the Roadrunner roster saw action.

LBCC, undefeated after three games, completely out-classed the visitors. This permitted Dangler substitute freely and give the experienced girls some valuable playing time.

"The team in general has improved greatly over the last few days," says Dangler. "We have had outstanding guard play from (Bertha) Martinez (Laurie) LaBrasseur. (Linda) McClellan has been our top scorer, but we also had great play from Shelli Cullin who has improved steadily."

McClellan led the scoring against COCC with 31 points.

Other LBCC players: Clark, Ginn 2, LaBrasseur 2, Hughes, Blumfeld, Cullin 12, Fromberz 6, Martinez. □

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Larry Puckett

The LBCC women won their bout with COCC last Wednesday, just hours before the men lost their game.

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Roadrunners miss by one point

COCC snares league lead

by Pete Porter

Don't you believe that the third time is the charm. Coach Butch Kimpton and his Linn-Benton Roadrunners can attest to that fact.

Central Oregon Community College nipped host LBCC Wednesday night, 73 to 71, defeating Kimpton's scrappy courtmen for the third straight time this year. With this win, COCC now sits alone on top of the Oregon Community College Athletic Association standings at 8-1. LBCC drops one full game behind in conference action with a 7-2 record.

Unlike the two earlier confrontations with Coach Glenn Kinney's towering Bobcats, the large Activities Center crowd witnessed a thrilling court battle with the winner decided in the final seconds.

"That win is about as tough as they can come," commented Kinney. "I have to say that I'm very impressed the way Linn-Benton has improved this season. They are not even the same club we played earlier this year."

One Roadrunner that Kinney, a former OSU basketball star, won't forget for some time is 6'1" Tim Dungey. Dungey hit for a game high 37 points, over half of the entire LBCC team total.

"Dungey had a game tonight like he may never have again for a long time," praised Kinney. "When Dungey got such a hot hand, I thought we were not going to survive it. That was an excellent ball game."

This wire-to-wire thriller had many outstanding moments of suspense. One, occurring just before halftime, might have affected the eventual outcome of the game.

With 1:43 left in the first half, LBCC's Les Eversull sank two free throws giving the home cagers a five point advantage, 35 to 30. On the next offensive series a speedy Bobcat knocked a defending Roadrunner flat on the floor, but no whistle was sounded. The partisan home crowd responded with loud vocal disapproval. Two quick baskets by COCC's Darrell Webb and Steve GrosJacques within the last 18 seconds of the first half enabled the tall visitors to pull within one point, 35 to 34, at halftime. Many fans felt the charging violation should have been called by the officials—enabling LBCC to have a possible seven point spread at halftime instead

of one.

Bobcat Don Hayes' winning basket with less than five seconds remaining broke a 71-71 deadlock.

But Hayes' winning heroics were completely overshadowed by the phenomenal performance of Dungey. He was unstoppable. This sharpshooting guard sank 15 of 21 field goal attempts from almost every angle of the floor. Dungey was perfect from the charity stripe, hitting seven of seven attempts.

This point explosion strengthened Dungey's leadership in the OCCAA statistical charts.

This heart stopping conference showdown was tied 13 times, and neither team ever led by more than six points.

Former West Albany hoop star Brad Clunes returned home and played an important part in the game's outcome.

After Dungey had sunk two free throws and tied the score at 69-69, the Bobcats played controlled basketball for nearly two minutes. With 30 seconds left, Clunes connected from the field, but Eversull responded with two gift tosses to knot the score at 71. This set the stage for Hayes' game winner.

BOX SCORE:

COCC (73)—Hildahl 10, GrosJacques 11, T. Smith 12, Hayes 10, Webb 2, Clunes 6, Inman 22, Fendall, Lamvik, and Coons.

LINN-BENTON (71)—McDonald 2, McWilliams 5, Bradish 12, Dungey 37, Smith 2, Eversull 9, Gunderson 4, and Westerberg. □



Westerberg of LBCC grabs the rebound from a Bobcat in the game with COCC.

COCC cagers edge Clackamas, 85-84

by Pete Porter

OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

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|-----------|---|---|
| Ore. | 9 | 1 |
| Clackamas | 8 | 2 |
| Clackamas | 5 | 4 |
| Clackamas | 5 | 5 |
| Clackamas | 5 | 5 |
| Clackamas | 4 | 6 |
| Clackamas | 3 | 6 |
| Clackamas | 3 | 7 |
| Clackamas | 2 | 8 |

more. Sampson, a graduate of San Francisco's Wilson High School, finished Clackamas' scoring for the evening with a field goal.

With 23 seconds remaining, Vern McDonald hit a shag shot from the foul line for the final 85 to 84 score. Alert defense—double coverage—by the Roadrunners forced a Clackamas turnover in the final seconds and Kimpton's charges merely ran down the clock.

"I felt we got good performances this week from Smith and Eversull, and also McDonald from the offensive end. They all seem to have regained their scoring touch. I was very pleased with our second half effort, as I thought we were somewhat flat in the first half," concluded Kimpton.

LINN-BENTON 85—Bradish 21, Dungey 10, McWilliams 8, Smith 15, McDonald 13, Eversull 10, Gunderson 8.

Clackamas 84—Sampson 26, McCulloch 23, Bauer 12, Gibson 10, McGowan 6, Van Acker 2, Martin 1, Coffman 4. □

COCC nipped upset-minded Clackamas Community College, 85 to 84, Wednesday night on the loser's floor.

Scoring Charles Sampson tallied 26 points for the Cougars. He also gave the rallying Roadrunners several uneasy moments in the final minutes of action.

In the second half we came from an eight point deficit", said LBCC coach Butch Kimpton. "We had problems regaining the lead but towards the end of the game several things right and were able to come up with a one point win." Linn-Benton trailed, 80 to 79, with Les Eversull swiping the ball with a minute to go and putting the Roadrunners ahead, 81 to 79. Sampson hit a short jumper. Steve Williams, from the post, scored on a layup with 37 seconds remaining, and the visitors regained the lead once

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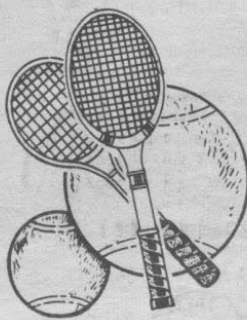
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Classified Ad Policy Statement

Maximum ad length: 50 words. There is a commercial charge of 20¢ per word above maximum length. Ads will be run for two weeks, then must be resubmitted. Ads for a commercial business of LBCC students, faculty, and staff will be charged at the commercial rate of 20¢ per word. Non-commercial and no-cost employment classified ads are free for students and staff. Name of person submitting must accompany all ads. Vague, indefinite, and questionable ads will not be printed.

FOR SALE

Aquarium, including wrought-iron stand, filtration system, air pumps and all other accessories, including tropical fish. one 15 gal. for \$65, one 30 gal. for \$140. See Dick West in Music, x410 or Ann Marie in Counseling, x351.

Good spawning pair of gold Angelfish. Make offer. 753-9930 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Craig Power Play 8 track car stereo, with theft bracket, \$75. 928-1730, ask for Lynda.

10x16 sidewall Sears Ted Williams tent with carrying case & pole bag. Tear proof nylon floor, canopy over door, zip windows, exterior aluminum frame. Excellent condition. \$150. 394-3817. Jim Van Liew.

For sale or trade for dirt bike- '59 Inter. Nat'l Travel-all ('Hippie' paint job) 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Also must sell '72 Dodge Charger (400 magnum.) Street tires & mags, snow tires, new 1/4 vinyl top. Engine just worked on. \$1700. Call evenings, 258-2654.

Yamaha skis with solomon bindings, poles included. \$70 or best offer. 752-2526.

Ask for Cheri.

1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Insulated canopy. Positraction- runs and looks great. \$675. Phone 928-4710.

'72 Courier pickup. 4 speed, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 364-3143.

1966 VW Campmobile parts, anything you could want. Stripping the camper completely. My prices are lower than the junk yard, and they are better parts. Call Ed after 5 p.m. 757-0525.

Size 36 official U.S. Navy (pilot) flight jacket. All real leather in traditional design. Excellent condition. \$60. Contact Jan C. Hall, LRC 201 (tutorial offices). '64 Galaxy Ford, body excellent, 390 built, 3 sp/auto-stick, ps/pb. Best offer over 450. See Mike in Student Government.

'56 Chevy Pickup, \$250. Runs well- dependable. Bad body. 752-0623.

For your driving pleasure. 1968 Volkswagen 'Bug', strong engine. \$575. Don't stop reading yet... 1064 'Jeep' Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive. \$595. Call it collect, call it direct, but call it today. 753-2967, T.R. Gregg. (Eddy are you kidding)

For Sale or trade: 1966 Chev pick-up. Heavy duty 1/2 ton, 292, excellent running condition, some glass & body damage, excellent rubber. \$700. 928-5348.

1962 4-dr chevy Bel-Air Hardtop 283 cu. in., in good condition. Body in Excellent condition. 926-3347.

1960 Ford F100 6 cyl. pickup truck, good transportation, fair condition, new volting, starter, generator last two yrs. Needs brake job. \$200. 394-3817, Jim Van Liew.

Nice 36 official U.S. Navy (pilot) flight jacket. All real leather in traditional design. Excellent condition. \$60. Contact Jan C. Hall, LRC 201 (Tutorial offices). For sale: Tan and brown table and 4 chairs in good condition. \$25. Call Donna, X338.

'Pearl' 5-piece trap drum set, with cymbals. Call Connie, ext. 351, or 926-9772 after 5 p.m.

1) 1968 Ford Torino GT 302 at very fair price, \$500. 11) Gogen T-35 enlarger with base (f35), \$50. 111) Wilson Imperial tennis racket (originally \$30.) only 20. phone 745-5479.

FOR RENT

Sleeping room. Unfurnished. \$60, plus \$45 deposit. 926-4690 from 10-4.

Apartment. Unfurnished. \$110-100. 926-4690 from 10-4 p.m.

Unfurnished apartment. 1 bedroom near downtown and OSU campus. Non-smoking student/working couple. Water, garbage, and laundry provided. \$130. 752-1971, after 5 p.m.

Sm. 2 bdrm. house. Unfurnished. \$130 and dep. 926-4690.

Housemate(s) wanted. Nonsmokers. Rustic modern home. \$135-1 person, \$150/2 same sex. 926-8732. Ask for June.

Furnished apartment in Albany. 1 bedroom, small porch and patio. \$90/mo. 926-7685.

Furnished apartment. 1 bedroom. 6 mo. lease. \$105/mo., includes \$25 deposit electric, water, sewage, and garbage. 2 apartments. Furnished, 1 bdrm units. \$120. \$100 dep., \$50 refundable. Bill Garrett Realty. 928-4410.

Unfurnished apartments. 2 bdrms. \$165/mo. Mrs. Frogatte, 466-5917 or 466-5858.

Unfurnished apartment. \$110 and \$100. 926-4690 from 10-4 p.m.

Sleeping room. Unfurnished. \$60 w/\$45 deposit. 926-4690.

Unfurnished sleeping room, contact Mrs. Hobart, 926-4690 from 10-4 p.m.

WANTED

Small breed male puppy. Preferably small white and fluffy. Call 258-3019, leave message.

Wanted. Industrial high pressure tank (oxygen, argon, helium...etc.). From 20 to 125 lb. capacity. Call evenings after 4, 926-0213.

Roommate Wanted: Want someone to split 1/2 rent & utilities in presently occupied duplex, male or female, must be neat & clean. Furnished except for bedroom furniture. Approx. \$100 mo. max. Contact Christopher Walte, 2530 s. Hill St. 928-1417.

Roommate wanted. House w/fireplace & fenced yards. \$100. 926-9641.

Roommate wanted. Deluxe 2 bdrm. Approx. \$100/mo. max. 928-1417.

Roommate wanted to share house w/fireplace, unfurnished except bedroom furniture \$100 Mo., plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Kathy, 926-9641.

Roommate. Own bedroom. Utilities 1/2 paid. 1 room with kitchen and bathroom privileges. Must sign lease—month to month. \$100/mo. 928-7316.

I need a ride from South Albany area to LBCC and back again. Call 926-5789 if your schedule is 9-2 M-W-F or 9-3 M-W-F.

Roommate wanted. Bedroom furniture only. 1/2 utilities. House with fireplace and fenced yard. \$100. Contact Kathy at 926-9641.

Housemates wanted for spacious rustic modern home on 2 1/2 acres. Volleyball court and trees. Non-smokers preferred. complete appliances and furnishings. You need nothing. Split food and other expendables with me. \$135/1 person, \$150/2. 926-8732. Ask for June.

FREEBIES

Free: Small, lovable puppies to good home only. Eight weeks old, one marked like Collie, other golden colored. Both males. Call 757-0551, ask for Shari or Steve.

HELP WANTED

Open job listings available through Job Placement Office, LBCC. (Still available 2/4/1977)

- 1 bus driver
- 1 dental hygienist
- 1 mechanic
- 1 housekeeper
- 2 assistant managers (restaurant)
- 1 Quality control Tech
- 1 off-set press operator
- 1 drafts person
- 1 cook
- 1 secretary
- 1 wastewater technician

Employers needing help may inquire at the LBCC Job Placement Office)

Help wanted: Apply at Shakey's, 1425 E Pacific, Albany.

Part time sales help needed, must be neat in appearance and have a car. Work your own hours and be your boss. Earn lots of extra \$\$\$ We will train you. Fantastic commission scale. Call Doug at 926-3890 or leave a message. Kirby Co. of Albany.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

As a possibility of an entertainment action on campus we would like anyone who happened to video tape "Roots" to contact the student senate.

Typing: Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Contact Glenda at the College Center Office or phone ext. 283.

Scuba classes now being offered through Aqual Sports. 964 Circle Blvd. 752-3483. (pd. adv.)

Attention Star Trek fans! Join the exciting new Federation Council. Keep up to date on S.T. programs, films and events among fellow Trekkers. For information write Bernadette Voller, Sect., Federation Council, 25282 Lamb Rd., Elmira, Or. 97437. Please send SASE.

Harmonica students-by qualified instructor. Cheap! See Mike in Student Government.

Lost- 1975 Class ring- Gold with green stone- initials J.D.M. Reward Ph. 259-1773

Gay community information: health, organizations, counselling, social. Daily, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Phone 757-0924 (pd. adv.)

Lost- Man's gold ring. Black onyx stone with roman soldier cameo. Initials. F.L.W. engraved inside. \$25 reward for its return. Contact Jackie at 259-2549.

PERSONAL

Funny face: Hope things will work living like this, and we live happily ever after. Love, Sweetie.

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calendar

WEDNESDAY FEB. 9,

Portland State University Visitation

Commons Lobby 9-3 □

Division Directors Meeting

board rm. A 9:30-11:30 am

Apprenticeship Programs Meeting

Board Rm B 8-30-10 am. □

Chautauqua presents Tom and Teresa

Alsea/Calapooia Rm. 11:30-1 pm. □

IED Superintendents Meeting and Luncheon

Willamette Rm. 90-3 pm. □

Faculty Assoc. Board of Representatives

Meeting

Board Rm B 12-1 pm. □

Christians on Campus Meeting

Willamette rm. 12-1 pm. □

Admissions and Grade Standards Committee

Board Rm B 3-5 pm. □

Basketball LBCC vs. Umpqua CC

There 7:30 pm. □

Campus Crusade Multi-MEDIA Show

OSU MU Ballroom 10:30 am. □

Basketball LBCC vs. Blue Mt. CC
Activities Center 7:30 pm. □

SATURDAY FEB. 12,

Community Education Class

More Joy for Couples

Fireside Rm. 9-5 pm. □

Women's Swimmeet OSU vs. Willamette

Women's Bldg. 1 pm. □

Wrestling OSU vs. PSU

Gill Coliseum 7:30 pm. □

Saturday Food Service

Willamette Rm. 8:30-11:30 am. □

Informal Meeting about the Bahai Faith

Board Rm. A 12-5 pm □

Valentine's Day Dance

Commons 9-12 pm. □

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